



TIOGA COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

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TO: Members of the Board of Health

FROM: A. Reigelman, Secretary

DATE: April 11, 2024

RE: Board of Health Meeting - Thursday, April 18, 2024,
7:30 a.m., **Multi-Purpose Conference Room**, 2nd Floor of Health and Human
Services Building at 1062 St. Rt. 38, Owego, NY 13827.

AGENDA

Introduction of Guests-

- Denis McCann, Director of Administer Services

Presentation- Fiscal Update

Old Business

- Meeting Minutes
- Enforcements

New Business

- Medical Consultant Credentialing Approval

Informational

- Agency Updates – March 2024

Additional Items

- None

Next Meeting Information

- Next Meeting is on May 16, 2024



TIOGA COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

MEETING MINUTES March 21, 2024

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT (All Attended In Person):

T. Hills, DVM, President
W. Simmons, Vice President
T. Nytch, DVM
R. Kapur-Pado, DO
W. Standinger III, Legislator (Arrived at 7:34 a.m.)

ABSENT:

J. Raftis, DO, FACEP
T. Leary, FNP

OTHER(S) PRESENT:

H. Vroman, Public Health Director
A. Reigelman, Secretary
P. DeWind Esq., County Attorney

GUESTS: Susan Medina, Deputy Director of Public Health (Departed at 8:53 a.m.)
Denis McCann, Director of Administrative Services (Departed at 8:53 a.m.)
Todd Kopalek, Supervising Public Health Sanitarian (Departed at 8:53 a.m.)
Melanie Miller, Director of Patient Services (Departed at 8:53 a.m.)
Nicole Whitmore, Director of Dental Health Services (Departed at 7:43 a.m.)

CALL TO ORDER: at 7:32 a.m. by Dr. Hills.

PRESENTATION: Highlights/Updates from Public Health Management Staff.

N. Whitmore:

Ms. Whitmore shared dental van numbers from September 2023 through March 2024. The dental van saw 542 school aged children for preventative services. Of those children, 410 have had or currently have some form of decay. And of the 410 children, 298 have active decay. Ms. Whitmore shared charts showing decay examples.

- Dr. Hills inquired if there was a way to make a comparison of how many total children are seen in the County to these current numbers and also asked what we are doing wrong in the County to be seeing this. Ms. Whitmore stated that she can put together these numbers and expressed that there needs to be a focus on education for children as well as parents.
 - Ms. Vroman added that it does not seem that families put a focus on dental education. Have discussed providing dental education for younger children in schools heading into next school year.
 - Discussion of fluoride in water and the elimination of giving children fluoride tablets in school, and cooperation with school districts.
 - Ms. Vroman noted that part of the Strategic Plan is to reestablish partnerships, and with that we have been successful in scheduling an upcoming meeting with all Tioga County superintendents to be able to reestablish a connection. Hope to do the same thing with school nurses.
- Ms. Whitmore shared additionally that February was Dental Health Month, and to celebrate, hosted a photo contest for children to participate in to be able to receive a spin brush. She noted that the dental van sees a wide range of ages, from 1 years old to their oldest client who just turned 100 years old.
 - Ms. Vroman stated that if the Board has not been out to see the van that they should stop in at any time.

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- Dr. Nytch asked Mr. Simmons on the progress of attaining information for the hookup ability for the dental van in Richford. Mr. Simmons stated that he still needed to check on this.
 - Ms. Vroman requested Ms. Whitmore connect with Mr. Simmons to provide any necessary information. However, the van struggled to fill appointments while in Newark Valley. Filling times in Richford may be difficult.

M. Miller:

- Working with Emergency Preparedness Team for potential for Measles outbreak, have been training, discussing POD operations, etc.
 - Further discussion of potential for Measles clinic. Would need to look at logistics, where to host clinic, who would vaccinate (only have 2 nurses), look at staff to make sure they have documented immunity. Main risk would be for anyone unvaccinated (looking at younger populations). Ms. Medina noted that timeframe must be a quick turnaround, as post exposure must be completed within 72 hours.
- Working on building up our Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), looking at completing our own background checks for these volunteers and how to keep our current MRC volunteers engaged.
- In April our Public Health Nurse will be going with an Environmental Health staff member to a Tabletop foodborne illness training, also attending immunization conference and further training on measles.
- We have now officially taken over all of our communicable disease investigations, including Hepatitis C.
 - Discussion of investigation process for Hepatitis C. Dr. Kapur-Pado requested Ms. Miller share NYS generated Communicable Disease investigation form for Hepatitis C.
 - Also noted that select staff are now in Guthrie Epic Portal which is effective for directly messaging providers.
- In Early Intervention program there is still a provider shortage. There is a new application program coming out in June (EI Hub) which helps to document. We are concerned providers will not like working with this new system. There is talk that the opening date of this system will be extended to October.

T. Kopalek:

- Noted rabies investigation that occurred recently. Cat was in fight with raccoon and was bitten. The cat's rabies vaccine had lapsed by 8 months and the raccoon ran away, so have to assume exposure. Per New York State guidance, cat would have to quarantine for 45 days. The owner called a local veterinary practice who wanted to initiate the Texas Protocol for post exposure treatment/quarantine (90 days). Not a lot of information found on Texas Protocol, involved Dr. Hills on this matter who called the practice and recommended using New York State protocol instead. Found out later that the owner was scratched by the cat as well, so had to receive post exposure treatment.
 - Board members discussed rabies exposure animal quarantine guidance and pre-exposure treatment versus post exposure treatment for humans.
- Purchase new XRF machine to be able to test paint in homes for lead. It is a portable unit that tests for lead dust in paint chips (does not test clothing).
 - Discussed current lead program caseload (current numbers can be found on the Monthly Agency Report that is sent to the Board). Public Health focus is on education to parents.
 - Dr. Nytch inquired if informational pamphlets could be distributed in workplaces with high lead exposure (that could be brought home to expose children). Ms. Vroman stated that could be accommodated.

D. McCann:

- Upgrade made to all Public Health staff computers, provided by our own funding as well as County-issued staff cell phones. Will be replacing tablets for field staff for Early Intervention and Environmental Health to help get signatures out in the field.
- As a result of Strategic Planning have found an electronic payment system that will cover all bases for us, have final demo on it soon.

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- We will be having Wi-Fi routers upgraded in Public Health areas of Health & Human Services Building and Conference Rooms. This is occurring with Public Health funding.
- Have started preparation for installing fobs on 3 doors in our clinic area (to assist in tracking entry).
- Vehicle fleet upgrades- will be adding 4 new vehicles which are to be in soon. Our oldest vehicle is now a 2018. Vehicles are purchased off of a state contract. The County's rule is to only purchase American-made vehicles. Seven of our twelve vehicles will be All-Wheel.
 - Discussion if there is local push for the County using electric vehicles.
- New trailer will be getting new wrap for "Public Health On-The-Go" and will be used at the next rabies clinic. Staff will be trained in hauling it.
- There is a new Chief Accountant for the County and will have a new Budget Officer (included in duties of the new County Administrator). Relationship with the new Chief Account is good.
- Waiting on final 2023 numbers, but do expect a return for the County.
- All grant and State Aid claims have been maximized with very little adjustment.
- Had promotion within Admin Services to recognize employee for his work and succession plan (Confidential Assistant promoted to Assistant Director of Administrative Services).
 - Mr. Standinger commended Mr. McCann stating that he is the gold standard for his occupation, forward thinking.

S. Medina:

- Applied and received \$3000 grant for climate change with a focus on outreach for tickborne disease illnesses. Pulled data from last few years and identified men and older adults as target populations for outreach activities, educating on permethrin use, self-checks, and distributing tick kits.
 - Discussion of rise in not commonly seen tick-borne diseases (Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever) (numbers displayed in distributed Communicable Disease Report), laboratory processes for tickborne disease testing in animals versus humans. Ms. Medina was requested to check with her lab source to see what the tickborne panel includes.
- We are increasing our outreach efforts for parents of young children.
 - (1) Welcome baby outreach. (2) Now have trained safe sleep educators so that we can educate on safe sleep practices and distribute pack'n'plays to those in need. (3) Have been providing education at Family Resource Center on dental health and have a session scheduled for nutritional health. (4) Have connected with WIC program to be able to talk about lead, dental and nutrition.
- The Quality Assurance Team is very involved in updating audit tools and revising policies. Working on our first Quality Improvement Project to review and update our Rabies Investigation forms. Have also done a lot with revamping the Lead program.
- Ms. Wait, our Public Health Emergency Preparedness Coordinator completed the Covid After Action Report and presented to staff. Would like to present to Board of Health.
- Preparing a Drug Take-Back Day on 4/27 at Health and Human Services Building. Partnering with Sheriff's Office. Anyone will be able to drop off unwanted medications or used sharps.
 - Dr. Hills inquired if there was a future plan for disposal of unwanted sharps. Ms. Medina stated that this has been found to be an issue within the community as people are being turned away from drop-off locations that claim to take them. This is something we are looking at with ASAP Coalition. Discussion of other locations that may work with Tioga County, Public Health's own process for disposal of sharps.

OLD BUSINESS:

- Meeting Minutes: No discussion; motion to approve prior minutes made by Mr. Simmons; seconded by Dr. Kapur-Pado, all were in favor, none opposed, motion approved.
- Enforcements: Dr. Nytech inquired who pays for the schools when they receive an enforcement. Ms. Vroman stated that the school pays and explained the scenario surrounding this enforcement.

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NEW BUSINESS:

- Annual Report 2023-Ms. Vroman asked the Board to glance it over and stated that it is a culmination of all Public Health activities for 2023.
- Communicable Disease Report is new to us this year. It will be going out to Tioga County providers. We plan to distribute this annually.

INFORMATIONAL: Ms. Vroman shared updates.

- Public Health News:
 - The legislation on the composition of Board of Health to allow mid-entry level providers is expected to move forward by the end of year. This will allow us more flexibility moving forward.
 - Dr. Kapur-Pado noted that now there is a Doctorate of Nursing program (DNP) which may help.
 - NYSACHO is writing a letter of support for Emergency Services being an essential service.
- Accomplished Tasks:
 - Tobacco violation update (referenced at last meeting) -currently we are establishing a Memorandum of Understanding with a new hearing officer and will be offering this individual training. By next Board of Health meeting will hopefully have had hearing or have scheduled.
 - Child Fatality Review Team-Letter to Railroad Update- Individuals from the railroad company responded quickly to the letter and set up a meeting to discuss last month. They were not supportive of barrier methods, more supportive of education and considering vegetation barriers. Next week, have another meeting. We will be completing an in-depth assessment of rail tracks in one area from each County (Tioga and Broome).
- In Progress Tasks:
 - Strategic Plan-Staff have broken into groups and are working on assessment/surveys for Quarter 1 milestone. Trying to get staff vested.
 - Submitted our CLIA (laboratory license) application. This will allow Public Health to complete basic lab services in the clinic. Will have to make sure we have policies and procedures in place and working with County Attorney DeWind on this to discuss potential liabilities.
 - Found that not having our own licensure was a roadblock during Covid. This will allow more flexibility and will be able to add more tests down the road.
 - Dr. Nytech inquired if examination is required prior to licensing. Ms. Vroman stated that it is dependent on the type of service offered.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The five Board of Health members present were in attendance. Ms. Vroman, County Attorney DeWind and Ms. Reigelman remained in attendance. Motion made by Dr. Hills, seconded by Mr. Simmons, to move to Executive session to discuss a personnel matter at 9:13 a.m. Motion carried. Motion made by Mr. Simmons, seconded by Dr. Nytech to adjourn Executive session at 9:38 a.m. Motion carried.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS:

- Ms. Vroman requested that Board of Health members begin reviewing the Tioga County Sanitary Code (located in their reference binders), then form Subcommittee to review and assist in revising. Would like to update and revise by end of summer.
- Next month Mr. McCann will be back to provide a fiscal update. Tentatively schedule Ms. Wait to attend the May meeting to present COVID After Action Report.
- Mr. Simmons added [to Ms. Vroman's comment on EMS becoming an essential service] that this will have to fall on the County's responsibility as townships lack the necessary funding.



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- Ms. Vroman asked if Board members would prefer completing the annual County trainings in another format (virtual meeting) in the future to assist in completion. Members agreed that they prefer to complete on their own time.

Meeting adjourned at 9:43 a.m.

Minutes respectfully submitted by Abigail Reigelman.

Terry Hills, DVM, President

Abigail Reigelman; Secretary

Minutes approved April 18, 2024

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April 2024 Enforcements

<u>Business</u>	<u>Type of Violation</u>	<u>Fine Paid/Date</u>	<u>Repeat Violation(s) within 12 Month Period</u>
Jonathan Bump Links at Hiawatha Landing 2350 Marshland Road Apalachin, NY	Water	\$150.00 3/27/2024	No
Marty McFeely-Bingcuse, LLC Wendys-1-012 170 5 th Ave. Owego, NY	Food	\$325.00 3/28/2024	No
Julie Lovelass The Owego Kitchen 13 Lake St. Owego, NY	Food	\$400.00 4/5/2024	No



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Heather Vroman, MEd., Public Health Director



AGENCY REPORT

February 22 -March 20, 2024

Highlights

- We submitted our application to apply for a Clinical Laboratory license (CLIA), which is something we previously held.
- We hosted the New York State Public Health Educator's Meeting highlighting our monthly theme game plan that we developed and sharing our outreach efforts in the community. The meeting allowed health departments across the state to share ideas and suggestions on ways to improve and expand messaging and outreach efforts. There were over 80 virtual attendees and 7 in-person health educators.
- Implemented education campaign to educate the community about the Solar Eclipse occurring April 8th.
- Lead Poisoning Prevention Program is getting a new XRF machine which tests for lead in homes.
- Rachael Baker, our Office Specialist III has accepted the position of our new Early Intervention Service Coordinator!
- We mailed/delivered all of our 2023 Annual Reports to local partners along with our new 2023 Communicable Disease Report to provider offices in the County.

Health Education

- PHEP Coordinator presented the COVID After Action Report to staff.
- PHEP Coordinator and Public Health Nurse are working to revamp our Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) unit.
- Our Child Passenger Safety program manual has been updated to emphasize the educational components of the car seat distribution program.
- Tabled at WIC's site in Waverly to provide targeted lead education and outreach.
- Narcan was distributed to A New Hope Center, Waverly Police Department and Tioga Central School District. A Public Access Narcan Box was delivered to Catholic Charities in Nichols.
- Attended a Town Hall meeting with the Commissioner of OASAS which included partners from across the region.

Environmental Health

- Seeing an uptick in animal bite investigations.
- Hosted AWWA water meeting with focus on maintenance and inspections of water storage tanks. We are able to offer these meetings as New York State approved continuing education credits for NYS water operators, NYS engineers and NYS sewer treatment plant operators.
- Our new Sanitarian is involved in various training opportunities for his role, attending Bureau of Environmental Health Protection trainings, field work training in lead assessment in homes and food inspections.
- One of our Sanitarians is actively involved with the Waverly Water Systems Improvement Project and the village of Candor's registration with the Susquehanna River Basin Commission (SRBC) to grandfather two wells.
- Set up new application (Sign-Up Genius) to streamline and automate the process for scheduling staff to work rabies clinics.

Patient Services (EI, Dental, Clinic)

- We are preparing, through various trainings, webinars and internal discussion, for a potential measles outbreak as cases increase through the country. We are actively monitoring the situation.
- Early Intervention continues to face a service provider shortage; children eligible for services may need to be put on a waiting list. EI staff have also attended various trainings on the new EI Hub due to roll out in June 2024. With the resignation of a service coordinator last month, our Senior EISC is doing an amazing job keeping up with all of the program requirements and the 50 kiddos on her caseload.
- The Dental Van moved to Newark Valley High School, Middle School and Nathan T. Hall Elementary School.
- Our PHN attended Project Firstline training where she learned a lot of useful information about infections and communicable disease control, she was also able to collaborate with other counties' communicable disease staff.
- Completed 6-month check-in for Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers (IQIP) with Guthrie Owego.
- Our medical consultants completed their final day of orientation learning about Article 28 and the tuberculosis program.

Administrative Services

- As a member of the Broome-Tioga Child Fatality Review Team, PHD met with staff from Norfolk Southern Line to discuss options to prevent train-related deaths in the area. CFRT is currently working with the rail line to explore and find solutions to this problem.
- PHD attended the NYSACHO Membership meeting in Albany and met with New York State Department of Health Commissioner McDonald.
- We are working with IT to install additional badge FOBs in our clinical area.
- All Public Health staff have received computer tower upgrades.

Ongoing Support/Partnerships

- Allies in Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
- Child Fatality Review Team
- Family Enrichment Network (Head Start)
- Lourdes PACT Advisory Board
- Mothers and Babies Perinatal Network
- Racker Center
- Rural Economic and Partnership (REAP)
- Rural Health Network
- Safe Harbor Committee
- S2AY Pivotal Partners Finger Lakes
- Team Tioga
- Tioga County Board of Health
- Tioga County Commissioner's Advisory Council
- Tioga County Council of Governments
- Tioga County Immunization Coalition
- Tioga County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)
- Tioga County Mental Health Sub-Committee
- Tioga County Non-Profit Network
- Tioga Opportunities

Attachments:

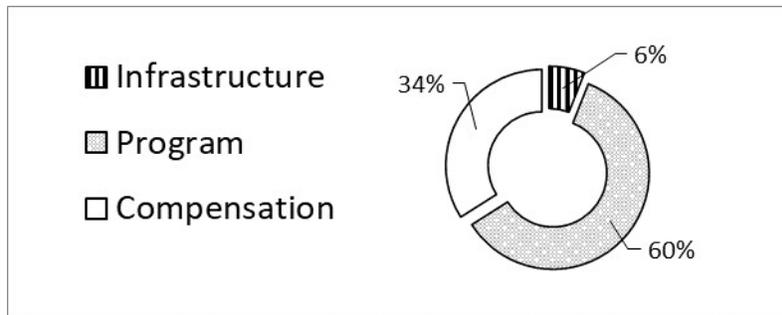
1. Financial Snapshot, YTD thru 12/2023.
2. Flyer: "Get Ready for the Total Solar Eclipse," March 2024.
3. Flyer: "What the Health!?", March 2024.
4. Bulletin Board: "Are you 45 or older?," 56 Main Street, Owego, March 2024.
5. Data Spreadsheet February 22-March 20, 2024.

Financial Snapshot
Year-to-date through December 2023*3,4

	2023 Budget	Actual*1,2 YTD 2023	Percentage of 2023 Budget
REVENUES			
Fees	1,079,850	960,580	89 %
State/Federal	3,642,862	2,715,444	75 %
Local	2,569,478	2,572,505	100 %
TOTAL	7,292,190	6,248,529	86 %

	2023 Budget	Actual*1,2 YTD 2023	Percentage of 2023 Budget
EXPENSES			
Compensation	2,563,104	2,098,655	82 %
Program Expense	4,204,914	3,787,832	90 %
Core Infrastructure	524,172	362,042	69 %
TOTAL	7,292,190	6,248,529	86 %

Allocation of Expenses
Year-to-date through December 2023



***Notes:**

1. COVID Specific funds have been removed from these tables, as they skew the numbers due to their large amounts. In 2023, over \$1.9 million of Covid funding remains within Public Health. However, very unlikely much of it will be expended.
2. Most of January & February revenue are adjusted back to prior year as payments during this time are for services performed in the prior year. State Aid reimbursement is reported a couple months after each quarter ends.
3. This does NOT represent the FINAL 2023 financials. Reconciliation and Treasurer adjustments will continue for a few months into 2024 before being finalized. Many revenue and expense accruals are expected to be added to the amounts list above.
4. The County Budget Officer is authorized to transfer funds as needed late in the year to cover shortages in different areas throughout the County. For PH, in 2023 over \$500K was transferred out that would have been shown as a savings, mostly from Preschool and Fringe Benefits.

Get Ready for the Total Solar Eclipse

on Monday, April 8, 2024



A total solar eclipse is truly a once in a lifetime experience that only occurs in the same place once every 400 years. New York State will be at the center of it all on April 8, 2024!

Protect Your Eyes During the Solar Eclipse!

Never look directly at the sun without proper eye protection. This could cause serious damage to your eyes!

Wear a set of eclipse glasses that comply with the **ISO 12312-2** (sometimes written as **ISO 12312-2:2015**) international standard when viewing any solar eclipse. This standard is thousands of times darker than standard sunglasses.

Viewing any part of the bright sun through a camera lens, binoculars or a telescope without a special-purpose solar filter secured over the front of the optics will instantly cause severe eye injury.



Tioga County is not far from the Path of Total Solar Eclipse! Please be prepared for this event, as it is expected to bring an increase of people and heavier traffic to New York State.





What the Health!?

March 2024

Are You 45 or Older?

Have You Been Screened for Colorectal Cancer Yet?

Diagnoses of colorectal cancer has nearly doubled in people aged 55 and younger, and the number of newly diagnosed late-stage cancers has increased, making it important to now get screened at age 45.

Colorectal Cancer Screening Testing Options:

Stool-based tests: check the stool (feces) for signs of cancer. These tests are less invasive and easier to have done, but need to be done more often.

Visual (structural) exams: look for any abnormal areas in the colon and rectum. This is done with either a scope (a tube-like instrument with a light and tiny video camera on the end) or with special imaging (x-ray) tests.

If you choose to be screened with a test other than a colonoscopy, any abnormal test result should be followed up with a timely colonoscopy.

The most important thing is to get screened, no matter which test you choose. Speak with your health care provider about which test is best for you, and to your insurance provider about coverage.



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Top Poisonings in 2023 Reported by Upstate New York Poison Center



Analgesics
(acetaminophen, ibuprofen)



Household Cleaning Products
(bleach, laundry pods)



Antidepressants

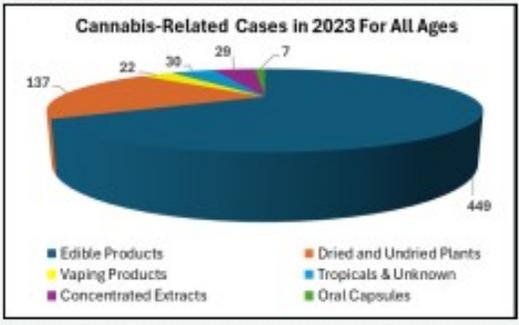


Personal Care Items
(hand sanitizers)



Cardiovascular Drugs

Edible Cannabis Exposure Calls Continue to Rise!



Poison Prevention Tips

- Keep medicines, household products, and cannabis products up high and out of reach of children.
- Store poisons and cannabis products in their original containers and in a separate cabinet or container.
- Consider using a lockbox to store any cannabis products.
- Read the label and follow the directions on medicines and products.
- Teach children to ask an adult before eating or drinking anything.

UPSTATE NEW YORK POISON CENTER Upstate New York Poison Center at 1-800-222-1222 | Save This Number in Your Phone!
They are available 24/7 to help you and your loved ones during a poison emergency or for poison information!

Are you 45 or older? Have you been screened for colorectal cancer yet?

Statistics

- Diagnoses of colorectal cancer has nearly doubled in people aged 55 and younger
- The number of newly diagnosed late-stage cancers has increased

Because of these two alarming trends, it's important to get screened at age 45 and tell your doctor if you have an increased risk of colorectal cancer.

Know your risk factors!



Learn more about potential risk factors you may have by scanning the QR code!

To scan the QR code, open the camera app on your phone, and point it at the QR code above. Click on the banner that pops up to take you to the referenced information.



Testing

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The most important thing is to get screened, no matter which test you choose. Speak with your health care provider about which test might be good for you, and to your insurance provider about coverage.



Southern Tier Cancer Services

Provides free cancer screenings to people without health insurance. Call **607.778.3900** for more information and to see if you're eligible.

DATA SPREADSHEET

February 22, 2024-March 20, 2024

<u>PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIVITIES</u>	<u>Y-E 2022</u>	<u>Y-E 2023</u>	<u>Mar-24</u>	<u>Y-T-D</u>
Community Health				
Communicable Disease	885	2438	295	1476
- General Infectious Diseases (Campylobacterious, Salmonellosis, etc)	N/A	61	20	229
- Zoonotic Diseases (Anaplasmosis, Lyme, etc)	220	375	18	49
- Vaccine-Preventable Diseases (COVID-19, Influenza, etc)	400	1897	243	1158
- Hepatitis	89	15	2	8
- PPD Test Administered	0	6	0	1
Child Passenger Safety Seats Inspected	40	47	1	6
- Child Seats FAILED Inspection	31	36	1	6
Immunizations total child and adult	35	62	0	7
Children Lead Tested (6 years and under)	712	913	66	201
Newly Identified Children with Elevated Blood Lead Levels	N/A	22	1	4
Current Children with EBLL Caseload	N/A	N/A	33	N/A
- Welcome Baby Packets Mailed	N/A	77	30	84
People Trained w/ Narcan	1	145	0	0
Opioid Overdose Reporting Forms received	3	3	2	2
Dental				
New Clients	340	311	20	76
Dental Screenings	1120	1141	103	291
- Clients with Low Decay Risk	265	374	38	118
-Clients with Moderate Decay Risk	496	419	20	60
- Clients with High Decay Risk	347	344	46	114
Extractions	100	102	9	24
Children Services				
Early Intervention Referrals	148	206	16	50
- Early Intervention CURRENT Caseload *Monthly total	N/A	N/A	41	N/A
- EI children waiting for service(s)	N/A	N/A	4	N/A
Preschool				
- Children in tuition based program	N/A	N/A	34	N/A
- Children receiving transportation services under Serafini contract	N/A	N/A	23	N/A
- Children receiving transportation by parents	N/A	N/A	11	N/A
Child Find				
- Current Children being served	17	N/A	15	N/A

Environmental Health				
Animal bite investigations	153	198	15	38
- Individuals requiring Rabies Series (N)	7	2	0	0
Rabies Clinics	7	8	1	2
- Number of Animals Vaccinated	1012	1098	291	365
Food Establishment Inspections	151	247	31	61
Temporary Food Inspections	57	66	0	0
Clean Indoor Air Act Complaints (Smoking)	6	0	0	0
Mobile Home Park Inspections	12	37	2	5
Swimming Pool Inspections	18	11	0	0
ATUPA Checks (Underage Tobacco Sales)	70	108	0	0
- ATUPA Violations	2	3	0	0
Wellhead Replacement Projects In Progress	N/A	N/A	0	10
Wellhead Replacement Projects Completed	N/A	N/A	0	4
Children's Camp Inspections	8	7	0	0
Agriculture Fairground Inspections	2	2	0	0
Nuisance Complaints	16	7	0	1
Enforcement Actions	29	72	4	10
Weights & Measures				
Inspection Sites	123	110	12	40
-Devices Inspected	475	604	6	64
Training Hrs/Equipment Maintenance	24	27	2	10