

2022

ANNUAL REPORT

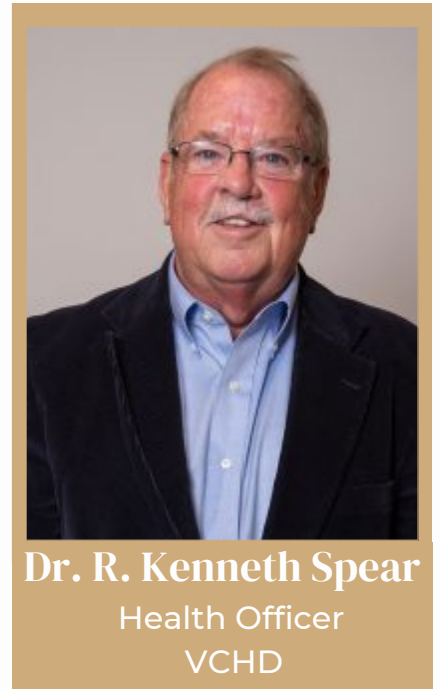
Vanderburgh County Health Department

Evansville, IN



Executive Letter

Once again, it is time for the Annual Report. This is my eighth year as Health Officer, and I am deeply indebted to all the employees that make this such a great place to work. We have had several long-time employees retire this year including Mary Jo Borowiecki and Chris Borowiecki, representing about 54 years of service between them. Mary Jo was the Supervisor of Health Promotion and Chris was Director of Environmental Services. Wallace Corbitt retired this year after 40+ years of service in the STD Program. Finally, Janet York retired earlier this year adding 20 more years of experience to the deficit. This represents almost 120 years of service between the four of them, and we wish them amazing and exciting retirements. Losing this level of experience and knowledge, while difficult, allows others to grow into these positions, bringing opportunity for different approaches to old and persistent issues. The STD department has already seen radical change with the addition of three Disease Intervention Specialists and new leader, along with an enhanced partnership with the Communicable Disease nurses, all working smarter and faster for the same goal - the control of disease.



The Administrative Aides have taken on more assignments, and many of our previous processes have been computerized, so there is less need to come to the health department. Residents can request many things such as permits, birth and death certificates, etc. through our website.

The lead program continues to make progress as the State has lowered the lead level to 3.5mg/deciliter from 10 mg/ deciliter. One of my greatest wishes has been accomplished as we are now able to get lead levels in the WIC department, something the USDA does not support, but a good workaround was fashioned to the benefit of the infants and children of WIC.

Pre to 3, now in the fourth year, has approximately 180 clients. While the infant death rate in 2020 for high risk populations was about 20/1000, the Pre to 3 rate was 1/1000 over the 4-year period. The program needs to grow, and is being supported at the state and local level.

Our Data Team is involved in every aspect of our health department, helping to create innovative solutions to vexing problems and is at the heart of our upcoming reaccreditation.

The Financial Team keeps everybody on target as the number and size of our grants has grown to be as large as our county budget.

The Health Department was able to purchase an outreach Van to take our services into the community since transportation is one of the biggest barriers for our clients, especially concerning immunizations and STD treatment.

As a final note, our Lab Director recently completed her BS degree and will sit for the Boards, which will keep the health department CLIA certified.

ACHIEVEMENTS



Foundation for Better Health

The Vanderburgh County Health Department Administration worked with community leaders to create a 501(c)3. This new non-profit's application was approved at the end of 2021, and the Foundation for Better Health was created. This organization will work to increase funding for Health Department programs, especially Pre to 3. The Foundation will be able to apply for grants that aren't available to government organizations and will be able to receive private donations.



Albion Fellows Bacon Unsung Hero Award

The 2022 award went to essential workers who were on the front-lines of the COVID-19 pandemic. Ashley Libbert, BSN, RN, Supervisor of Clinical Nursing, was recognized at the 2022 Women's Equality Centennial Celebration for the work she and her team at the Health Department provided to our community during the COVID-19 Pandemic.



Junior League of Evansville

In November, Sophie French, BSN, RN, Pre to 3 Supervisor was presented an award by Junior League of Evansville for Top 20 Women in Business in the Tri-State 2022.



Mind-Body Medicine

EVSC received a grant that allowed for identified community partners to be trained to provide Mind-Body Medicine Skills Groups (MBM) to the community. Two VCHD employees were selected to receive training. As a progression of this work, skills groups were then offered to VCHD staff to learn healthy coping skills to reduce stress and burnout.



WIC Conferences

This year, all WIC staff attended the annual IN WIC conference in Ft Wayne, in addition to 2 WIC staff attending the National WIC Association Nutrition Education and Breastfeeding Conference in Orlando, FL.



Registered Dietitians

During 2022, two WIC staff passed the registration exam to become Registered Dietitians (RD), while one of them also graduated with her MS degree in Nutrition. Currently, WIC has three RDs on staff for counseling high risk clients.

ACHIEVEMENTS



Community Health Workers

4 CHWs in the Pre to 3 Program received certification as Community Health Workers this year through HealthVisions Midwest.



Pre to 3 Advisory Committee

The Pre to 3 Program started the Pre to 3 Advisory Committee on March 30, 2022. It is comprised of 16 community partners and 2 program parents. The committee meets the last Wednesday of every other month.



Welborn Baptist Foundation Funding

A Master Grant was received from Welborn Baptist Foundation for Pre to 3 Home Visitation - Building Stronger Families for Improved Child Outcomes through The Foundation for Better Health (\$280,000 for 5/27/22-5/31/2024).



My Health Baby Funding

The Pre to 3 Program applied and received multiple grants to assist with funding over the next several years: My Healthy Baby Stabilizing the Perinatal Home Visiting Workforce Grant (\$116,00 for 12/01/22-3/31/25), My Healthy Baby Infrastructure Grant (\$70,000 for 4/1/22-6/30/23 and \$151,204.22 for 5/1/22-6/30/23), and a Pre to 3 Program Expansion award (\$1,125,000 for 1/1/23-3/31/25)



Health Educator

Jennifer Healy, Health Educator, completed training through the University of Massachusetts Chan Medical School Center for Tobacco Treatment Research and Training to become a Tobacco Treatment Specialist.



Laboratory

In 2022, Tamara Sturm, Laboratory Supervisor, completed her Bachelor of Science in Medical Laboratory Science from Austin Peay State University. She is now the current VCHD Laboratory Director.

Special Events



In May, VCHD and Pre to 3 participated with NAACP and the Mental Health Matters Board to conduct the first “Mental Health Matters” Community Mental Health Fair and Forum. The event consisted of guided discussions, and connections with local counselors, therapists, clinicians, and fellow community members on a panel, taking on various topics. In September, 104 families participated with 30 vendors. Both events were so successful, that the Board decided to make the Forum a Quarterly event that focuses on topics selected by the community.



Fetal Infant Mortality Review and Child Fatality Review team members presented mortality data at the Deaconess Women's Hospital Perinatal Symposium.



In September, members of the Pre to 3 and Data Division presented a poster on how advocating for equitable care through a home visiting program can help reduce the risk of preeclampsia and improve maternal and infant outcomes at the annual CityMatCH Conference.

Special Events



In September, the Pre to 3 Program hosted its 2nd Pre to 3 Family Fall Festival event at Wesselman Park with the purpose of encouraging parent and child bonding through activities centered around enhancing that bond. 38 Pre to 3 families, with a total of 121 people and 19 Community Partners were in attendance.



In November, the Health Promotion Division and Director of Clinic and Outreach presented on the work of Mind-Body Medicine and the devastating effects of stress at the annual Labor of Love Conference.



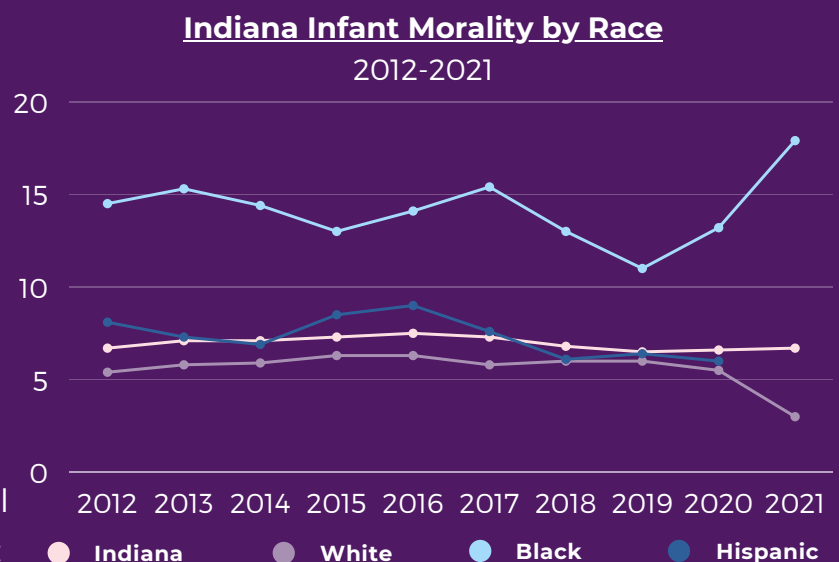
In November, members of the Pre to 3 Division presented on how providing lactation, mental health, and postpartum support in the home promotes positive outcomes at the annual Labor of Love Conference.

Fetal Infant Mortality Review and Child Fatality Review

Vanderburgh County Health Department fetal and infant mortality review (FIMR) and child fatality review (CFR) in 2022 were supported by Safety PIN (Protecting Indiana's Newborns) funds through the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH). FIMR and CFR are community-based and action-oriented processes to help improve service systems and available resources for women, children, infants, and families. The VCHD team includes 3 staff members who review deaths from Vanderburgh, Posey, Gibson, Warrick, and Dubois counties. Deaths are reviewed in a multidiscipline team format which includes representation from many local community agencies. These agencies include VCHD, Ascension St. Vincent - Evansville, Deaconess Health System and Deaconess Women's Hospital, ARK Crisis Nursery, Department of Child Services, child advocacy center, mental health service agencies, county coroner's office, home visitation professionals, WIC, ECHO Clinic, managed care entities, local EMS, local police and sheriff departments, along with several other community partners.

The multidisciplinary care review team meets to review the case summaries and local data. The case summaries may include a maternal interview with their perspective of the death. Based on the case review and data reviewed by the team, discussions are held and a systematic evaluation is used to identify themes, social determinants of health, community conditions, policies, behaviors, or gaps in service systems that may have contributed to the deaths. These are used to identify effective prevention and intervention processes that may help to decrease preventable child deaths. The teams assist in the analyzation of root causes, and make recommendations to our community. Team members also sit on the Talent2025 Health Index work group and mother baby outcomes subcommittee to provide maternal, infant, and child outcomes.

Vanderburgh County infant mortality rates for the 5-year average are 8.0 deaths per 1,000 live births. The 2021 Indiana rate is 6.7 deaths per 1,000 live births. The higher rate of loss can be attributed to the disparity in black infant deaths. VCHD and community partners continue to focus on addressing social determinants of health, safe sleep behaviors, and referral to medical providers and social support programs.



PRE TO 3

The Pre to 3 program continues to be a strong support to families in our community through home visiting services. The program did not see anticipated growth in 2022 due to staffing shortages and funding cuts.

Administration worked diligently to secure funding and focused on retention strategies to rebuild.



The Pre to 3 program was forced to develop a waiting list for interested clients and had to halt taking referrals in Posey and Gibson counties. The program assisted families in finding other home visiting services in the community during the wait and connected them to programs and resources in the health department, such as WIC and Safe Sleep education. Before year end the program was fully staffed, with no waiting list and taking referrals from all service area counties. The program received funding through multiple funding sources to address recruitment and retention challenges.

The Pre to 3 Advisory Board was developed and held their first meeting in March, 2022. The board is comprised of community partners, civic leaders, and Pre to 3 participants that have a passion for maternal/child health concerns, including reduction in infant mortality rates. The board meets bi-monthly for one hour. Focus topics this year included: infant mortality rates, infant mortality racial disparities, recommendations to address health inequity in our community, recruitment and retention ideas, fatality review, aspirin therapy for reduction of preeclampsia, and implementation of the Mind, Body, Medicine program with Pre to 3 staff and families. The support and recommendations from the advisory board has been beneficial to the program.

The Pre to 3 program is currently the only home visiting program in Indiana that is billing Medicaid for Community Health Worker (CHW) services. The program supervisor and finance division have presented on the CHW reimbursement model to the Indiana My Healthy Baby home visiting directors/ supervisors, Purdue University, and Indiana Community Health Partnerships. Medicaid reimbursement in 2022 was \$57,816.73. While working on sustainability during the year, the program applied and secured \$2,754,793.50 in grant funding for 2022-2025. Establishing the Foundation for Better Health in 2022, a 501(c)(3) agency supporting Vanderburgh County Health Department programs, Pre to 3 has been able to accept donations from private businesses and apply for grants, otherwise not open to government agencies. The foundation contributed \$179,235.15 in 2022.

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ACTIVE

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BIRTHS

20,206
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BIRTHS
37+ WEEKS

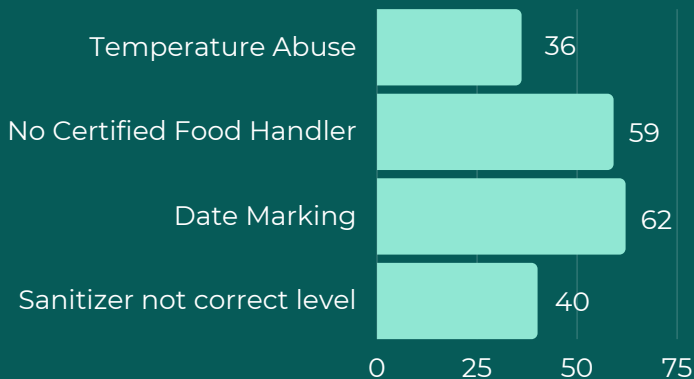
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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

FOOD

The Environmental Division conducted approximately 1400 retail food establishment inspections in 2022 where 473 violations were noted. Violations noted were date marking, not having a certified food handler, incorrect sanitizer levels, and temperature abuse which accounted for 40% of the violations. We are looking into hosting trainings on our highest frequency violations for food establishment operators.

Critical Violations

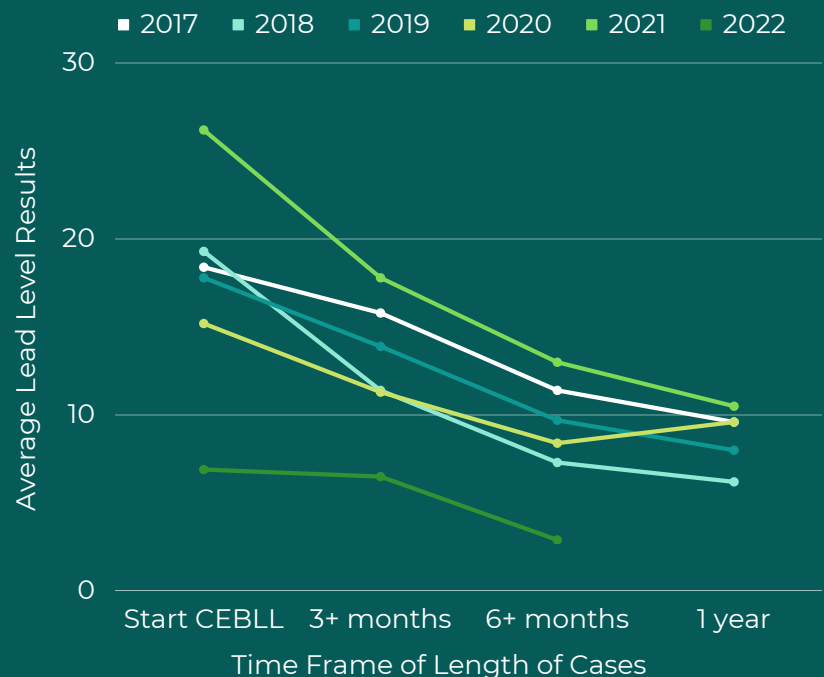


BODY ART AND MODIFICATION

The Environmental Division started a new collaboration with professional piercers and artists to create healthy working spaces for artists, inspectors, and customers. This collaboration began when artists came to team members about problematic codes and guidelines and were concerned there is not enough oversight with the more important parts of performing permanent or semi-permanent procedures on customers. There was a 133% increase in complaints compared to 2021.

LEAD

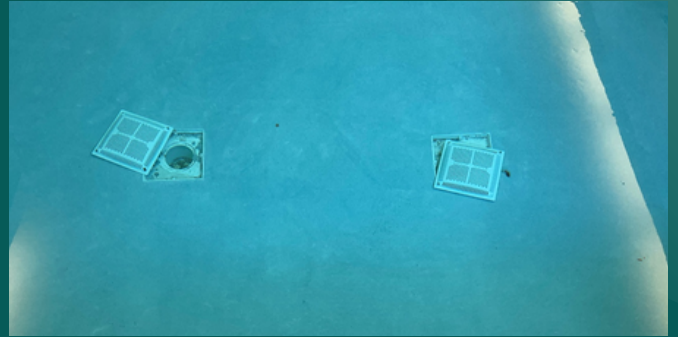
During 2022, our Childhood Lead Prevention Program took a positive turn when the state of Indiana passed an Emergency Rule for Title 410 IAC 29. We are now able to provide case management for children with a lead level of 5 mcg/dL or greater. Our lead program saw a 400% increase in confirmed elevated cases and a 133% increase in cases that were approaching elevated levels. After providing case management activities, which include, nutritional referral, developmental referral, environmental risk assessments, and quarterly follow ups, we saw 80% of our children who received our services have a decrease in their lead levels within as soon as 3 months. Our case managers have worked with the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up contaminated soil in lawns. We also partner with CAPE and Pre to 3 to provide testing for children and pregnant and breastfeeding individuals.



ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

PUBLIC/SEMI-PUBLIC SWIMMING POOLS

This year 5 swimming pools were shut down for non-compliance with the federal Virginia Graeme Baker Act (VGBA). The VGBA enforces anti-entrapment devices to be fitted in all public/semi-public swimming pools to protect patrons from accidental bodily injuries and drownings. Of the 5 swimming pools that were closed, 4 were due to unsecure main drain covers and 1 was due to a faulty safety vacuum release system



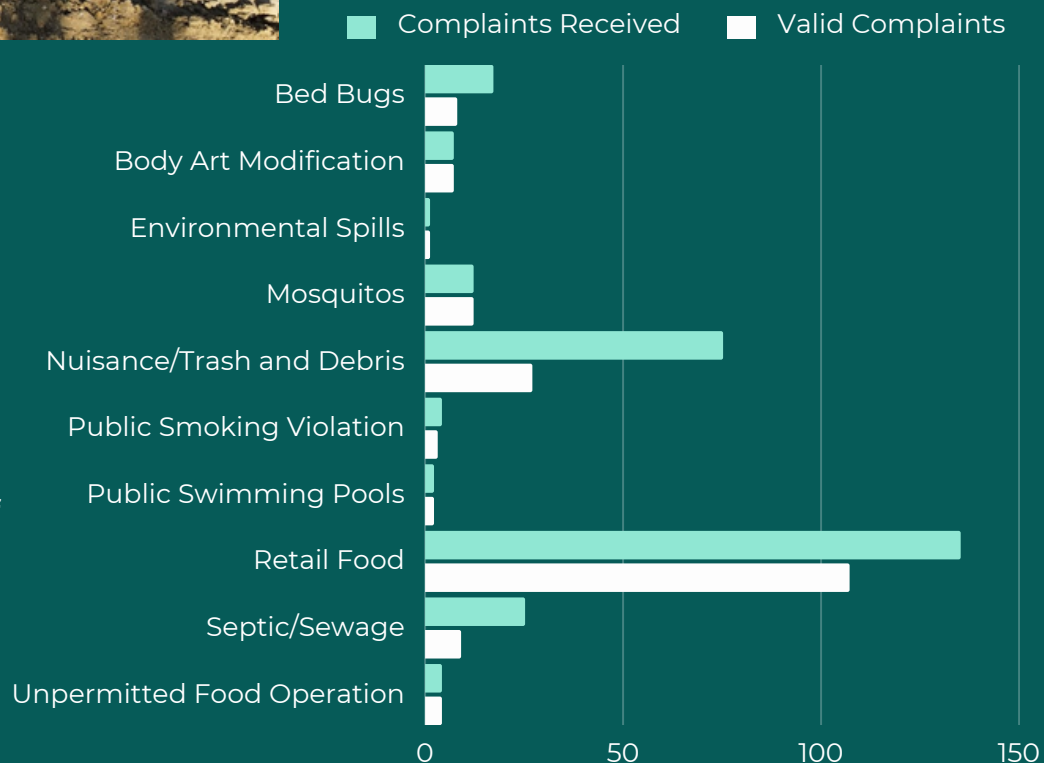
ONSITE SEWAGE DISPOSAL

The Environmental Division completed inspections on 93 installations, a 24% increase, compared to last year's 75 inspections. There were 286 site visits completed. Soil consults raised from 22 in 2021 to 48 this year. This is due to the large number of problematic sites needing replacements this year. Most issues were caused by poorly drained soils, small lot sizes, poor contours, and site disturbances.



NUISANCE COMPLAINTS

The Environmental Division received 75 nuisance complaints. Of the complaints received there were 27 complaints that were valid and investigated. This is a 59% decrease in complaints received compared to 2021. Of the 27 valid nuisance complaints, 79 consults completed, 26 letters sent, and 89 site visits were completed.



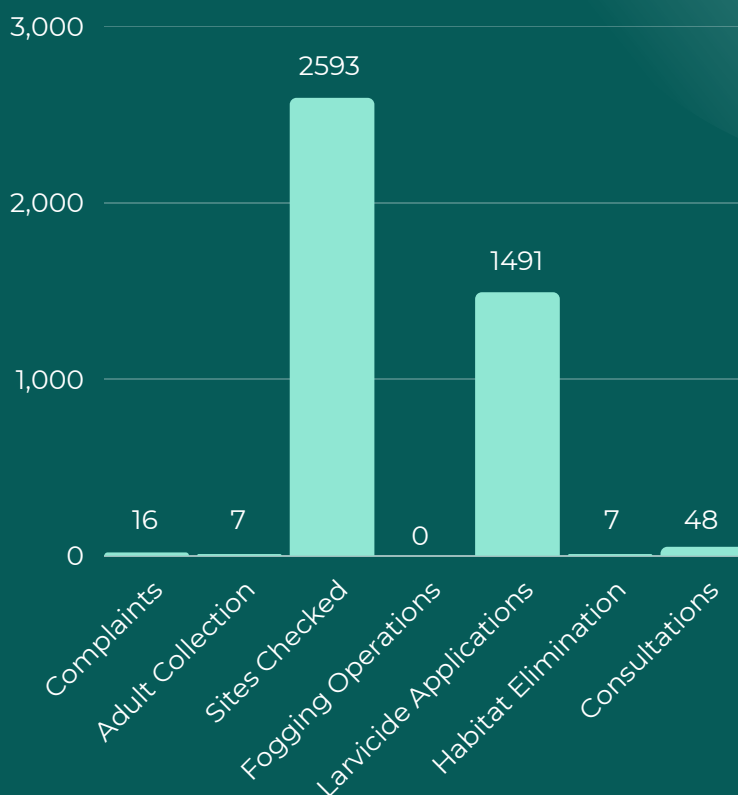
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

VECTOR CONTROL

Mosquito Control activities started in March with mosquito larvicide treatment of standing water areas and continued through the second week of October. Hot and dry summer conditions created ideal mosquito breeding sites in sewer catch basins resulting in extensive larvicide treatment and monitoring by Vector Control staff. There were no reported human disease cases of West Nile Virus in Vanderburgh County. Staff spoke on the challenges of municipal mosquito control at the Indiana Vector Control Association conference in Jeffersonville, Indiana. Numerous conversations and educational opportunities were also had with the public regarding best practices in preventing and eliminating bed bug infestations, as well as tick identification.

Mosquito Control

Total Number of Services Provided: 4,162



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Staff provided training on and dispensed 730 doses of Naloxone to first responders, healthcare providers, and community organizations through an Indiana Department of Health Grant. An overview reference guide was developed for the department's Emergency Operations Plan, as well as an After-Action Report and Improvement Plan for the COVID-19 pandemic response. Participated in local hazmat exercise and communication drills, as well as the Evansville Postal Facility Biohazard Detection System (BDS) Table Top Exercise and Employee Evacuation Drill.



HEALTH PROMOTIONS

SMOKING CESSATION

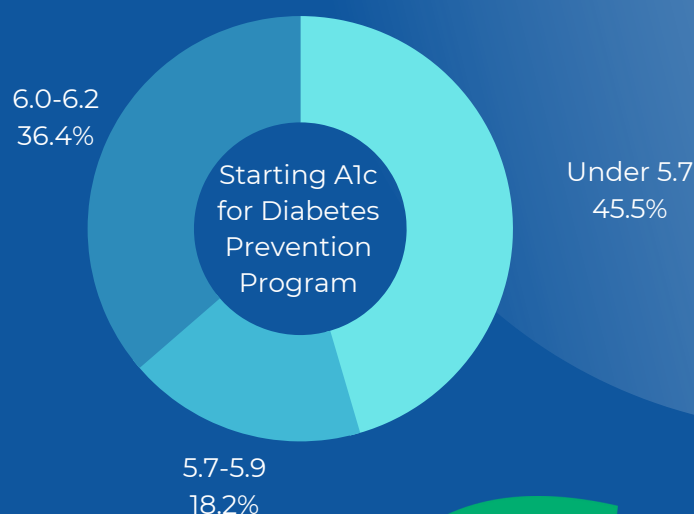
Baby & Me - Tobacco Free Program (BMTF) was transitioned to Freedom from Smoking Pregnancy Program (FFSP). The decision was made shortly before IDOH notified local health departments of funding for a new Maternal Child Health Tobacco Cessation Program. The grant funding allowed for approved staff to become Trained Tobacco Treatment Specialists.

DIABETES PREVENTION PROGRAM

In the year prior, staff expanded services to the vulnerable populations in our community by transitioning most programs to a virtual format. The Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) was the final program to be available for all qualifying participants virtually. The staff integrated the INspire Health Platform which allows participants access to a portal for easier access to course material and client demographic tracking. As part of the client's annual goals, the division collaborated with community partners to create meaningful incentives for clients. Clients who qualified based on a risk of food insecurity were able to receive \$20 worth of produce bi-weekly while remaining in the program in partnership with the Nourish Program through a grant from the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH). Those who qualified were also able to receive a free membership to the YMCA of Southern Indiana.

SAFE SLEEP

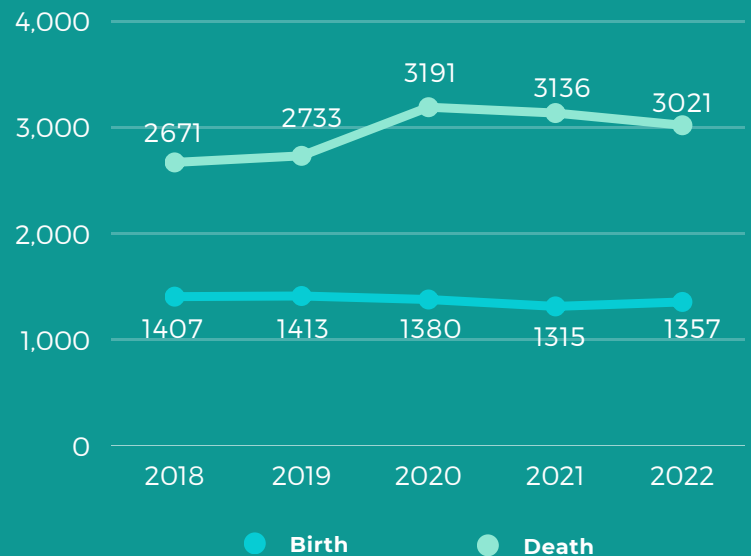
The division continues to offer safe sleep classes to pregnant individuals and individuals with an infant less than one year of age. We organized and promoted two Safe Sleep Trade-In Events during 2022. Unsafe sleep items were collected in exchange for a pack-n-play.



ADMINISTRATIVE AIDES

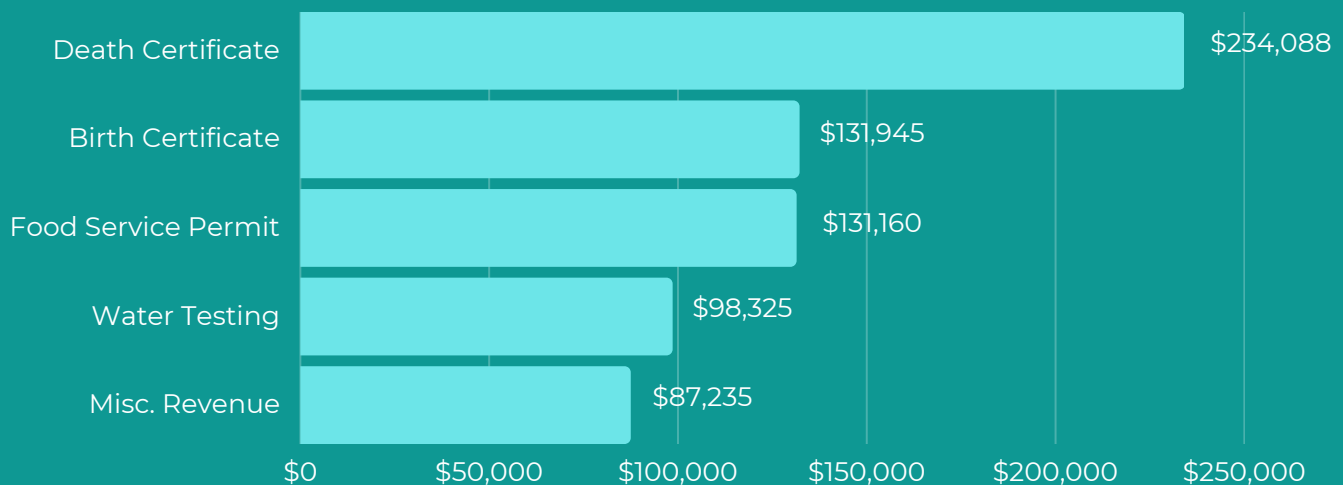
2022 brought many changes for the Administrative Aide team. In April, we transitioned from a paper birth and death certificate application to an online application. This transition allowed people who no longer live in Vanderburgh County to request birth and death certificates of individuals who were born or died in Vanderburgh County. When applying for a certificate online, individuals have the opportunity to pay for the certificate online as well as have the certified copy mailed to them. Requests have been received from and mailed to individuals as far as France. In June, Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) implemented fetal death records in DRIVE (Database Registration of Indiana's Vital Events) completing the process of transferring from previous IDOH record keeping system. This year, Vanderburgh County had 1357 total births, 716 being Vanderburgh County residents and 641 being out of county/state residents. Vanderburgh County had 3021 total deaths, 1913 being Vanderburgh County residents and 1108 being out of county/state residents.

Birth and Death Total 5 Year Comparison



Another convenience for the community was the implementation of online payment for food permits. This change allowed processing of payments and issuing of food permits more efficient. Tracking of all revenue through point of sale utilized by the health department maintains consistency.

Top 5 Gross Sales Items



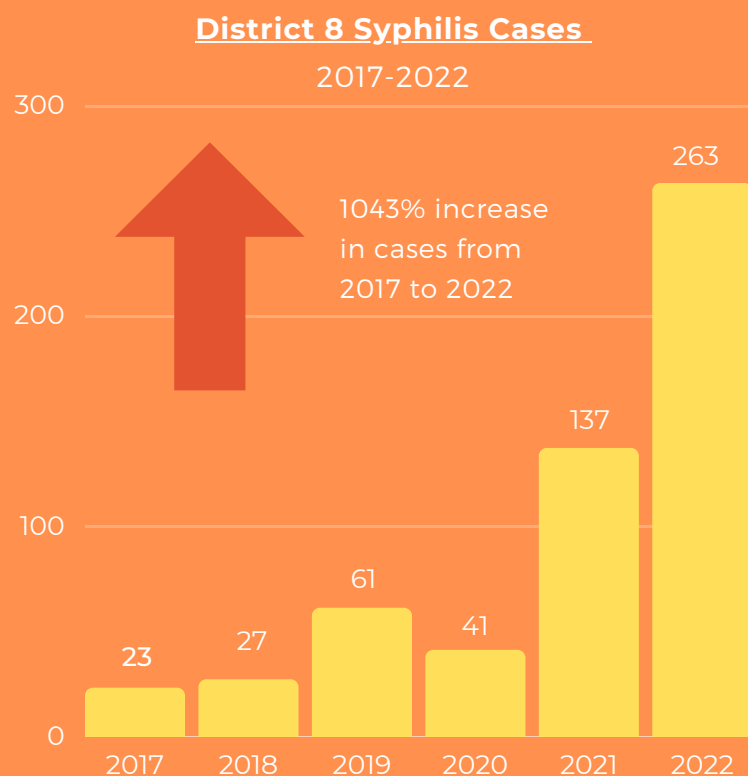
STD/SPECIALTY CLINIC

At the end of 2021, the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) declared an outbreak of syphilis within the greater Evansville area and surrounding counties comprising Disease District 8. In the beginning months of 2022, the Vanderburgh County Health Department responded swiftly with efforts to locate and treat individuals who were or could have been exposed. It was decided that to best respond to the outbreak, the Disease Intervention Specialist (DIS) team at the local health department level needed to be expanded, leading to the hiring of four new DIS in April. These DIS are experts in their fields, assisting all persons diagnosed with HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea, and chlamydia in testing, treatment, risk reduction behaviors, and partner notification.



Disease Intervention Specialists

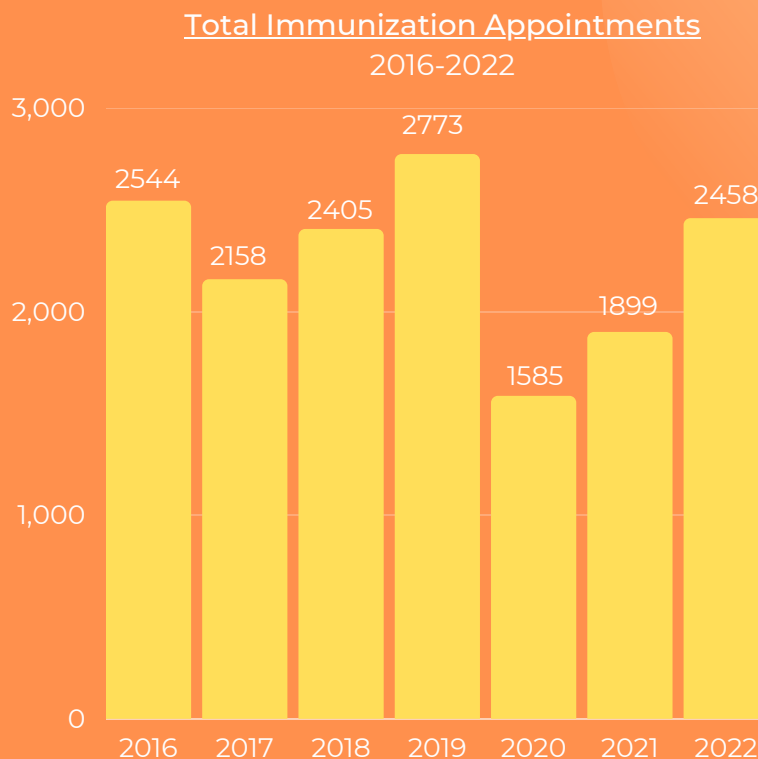
Our DIS work closely with the clinical nursing staff of VCHD to coordinate treatment and diagnosis of all patients and partners in a quick and efficient manner. Over the course of the Spring and Summer, this team worked diligently to address the growing number of syphilis, chlamydia, and gonorrhea cases in the community. They also



successfully linked several new and previously diagnosed HIV patients to care through our community partners Matthew 25 and the AIDS Resource Group. Through their work conducting case investigations, contact tracing, and partner services to stop the spread of disease, VCHD DIS and the clinical nursing staff achieved a 98% treatment rate for patients and partners affected by syphilis, a treatment rate that is unmatched anywhere else in the state of Indiana. This team is looking forward to the new year by continuing to reach out to patients and expanding partnerships with providers in the area to reduce the transmission of and improve the treatment of STDs in 2023.

CLINICAL DIVISION

The Vanderburgh County Health Department continued to offer immunizations through our on-site immunization clinic throughout 2022. The immunization clinic saw a 55% increase in appointments from 2020, reaching pre-pandemic numbers. The COVID-19 vaccine was offered at any regular immunization appointment along with other routine childhood and adults vaccines to reduce missed opportunities. In 2022, the COVID-19 vaccine and bivalent boosters became available for all persons ages 6 months and older.



Immunization clinic nurses continued to assist with offsite clinic activities and school-based clinics. Additionally, the clinic partnered with several area service agencies and local businesses to provide a Back-to-School clinic in July, 2022. Each of the 44 children served received door prizes and were entered to win additional prizes provided by our community partners.

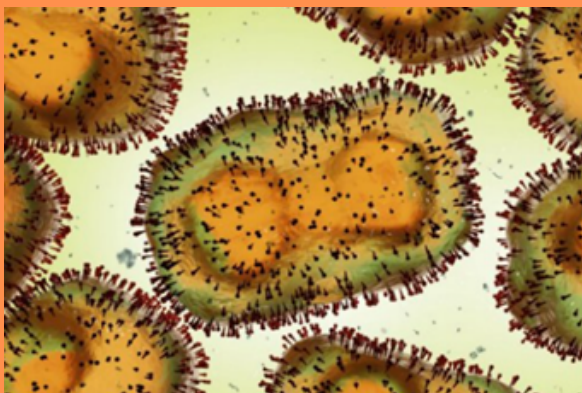
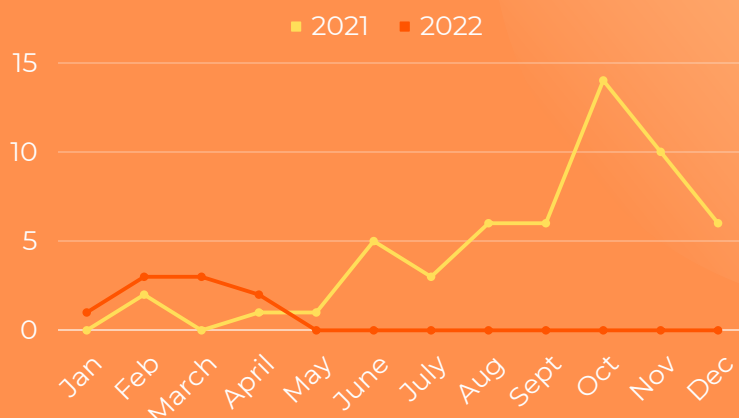


VCHD Clinic Services Team unveiled its new mobile health clinic in November 2022. This new addition allows staff to continue outreach services and remove barriers to healthcare that many in our community face.

CLINICAL DIVISION

Since November 2017, Indiana, along with several other states, has been experiencing a Hepatitis A outbreak. Although anyone can get Hepatitis A, those most at risk are illicit drug users, homeless/transient individuals, men who have sex with men, and recently incarcerated. To combat this outbreak, our offsite immunization team focused efforts on immunizing these populations at local homeless shelters, soup kitchens, and food pantries. As a result, there has been a noticeable and steady decline in Hepatitis A cases in Vanderburgh County. 863 doses of vaccine were administered at 70 clinics held in the community. Since April 2022, Vanderburgh County has had zero reported cases of Hepatitis A.

Hepatitis A Cases



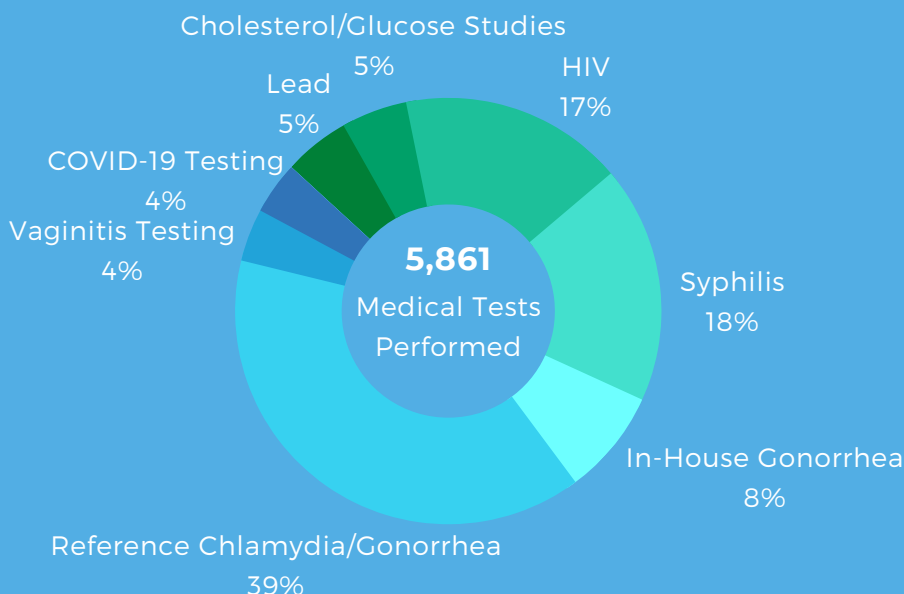
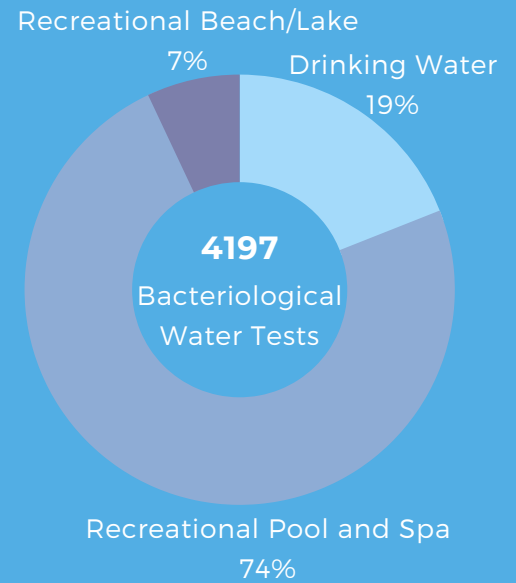
Indiana Administrative Code 16-41-2-1 requires hospitals, doctors, and laboratories to report approximately 70 diseases to local health departments. These communicable diseases are illnesses of public health significance because they can be spread from person to person, of cause serious illness. Each report is investigated by a Public Health Nurse to determine disease trends, risk factors, effectiveness of various vaccines and medications, and to initiate infection control measures to stop the spread of disease. VCHD nurses investigated 415 cases of disease in Vanderburgh County.

VCHD nurses responded to the Monkeypox outbreak in late spring and summer of this year. Using their knowledge in disease processes, contact tracing, and vaccines, nurses were able to closely monitor the situation in our county and district and implement interventions to reduce the spread. As a result of their diligent work, Vanderburgh County had less than 5 cases of reported Monkeypox. Our nurses partnered with Matthew 25, AIDS Resources Group, and the Indiana Department of Health to offer the JYNNEOS mpox vaccine at offsite clinics as well as onsite to those who may be more likely to contract the disease and close contacts of confirmed cases.

LABORATORY

VCHD Lab worked continuously internally and externally to provide laboratory testing and promote educational needs for our community. We began the year with the addition of a new full-time Medical Lab Technician. We experienced a syphilis outbreak in our Region which resulted in a record numbers of syphilis tests performed and high positivity rates. The lab worked closely with Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) employees in January and February who came to assist with the syphilis outbreak by helping test and packaging reference specimens that were being tested at the state lab. We added Non-Variola orthopox - Real Time PCR swab testing and Quantiferon - TB Gold to our reference testing menu. We received a new Hemoglobin A1c analyzer and added this to our EMR testing menu to improve data tracking for our Diabetes Prevention Program.

In the fall, Lab partnered with Southwestern Behavioral Health to provide lipid biometric screenings at their employee health fair. We also partnered with our Pre to 3 program and other external partners throughout the year to provide lead testing to eligible mothers and children. Those tested were also provided education on nutrition and its effect on lead levels in children. We also continued our yearly lead testing at CAPE Head Start sites.



In October Lab partnered with the WIC program to begin offering lead screening to all children visiting WIC to receive a hemoglobin screen. This allows a child to get screened for lead and their hemoglobin with just one capillary puncture. This has increased our ability to reach and lead test children that are at an increased risk for exposure.

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)

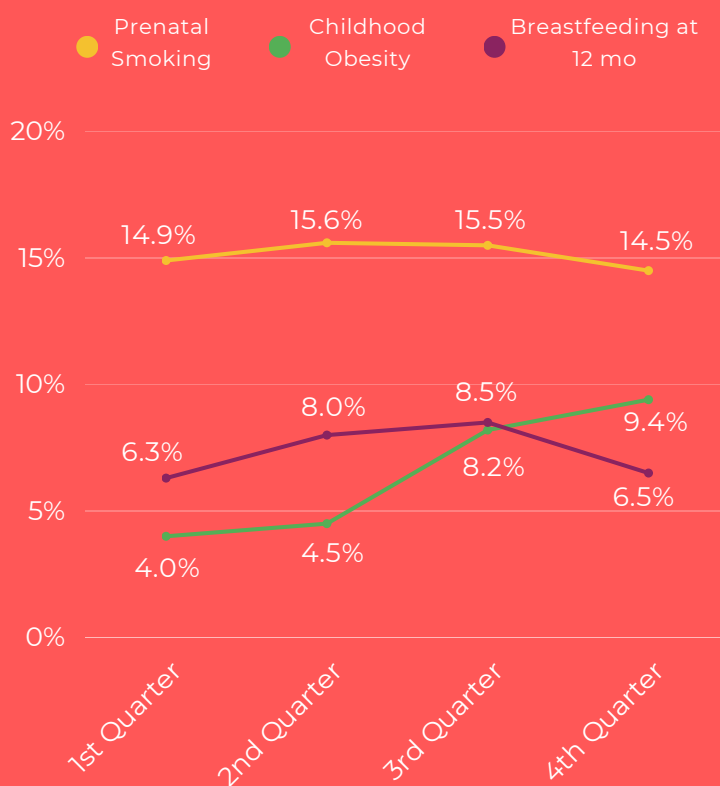
The goals of the Special Supplement Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) are to teach the relationship between proper nutrition and health, to help individuals develop better dietary habits, and to prevent nutrition-related problems by showing participants how best to use the WIC foods with other nutritious foods for a proper diet.

In 2022, our average caseload remained at 2753 participants/mothers. This continues to be higher than normal since COVID-19. WIC continues to offer prenatal classes 5 times a week, educating prenatal clients on infant feeding practices and the benefits of breastfeeding. In-person classes, taught by breastfeeding Peer Counselors, are again offered which make the most impact for better learning.

The USDA continues to grant WIC program policy waivers that allow staff to conduct appointments and issue benefits by phone call, when appropriate, only if the client has tested positive for COVID. A few specific appointment types have permanently changed to completion by phone. These policies allow clients to continue to receive benefits when transportation or illness hinder keeping their clinic visit. The USDA temporarily increased WIC's Case Value Benefits (CVB) which increases fruit and vegetable purchases from \$9 and \$11 to \$24 and \$41. The US Congress is working to make these CVB amounts permanent. Additionally, due to the infant formula shortage throughout 2022, WIC has made several revisions to the formulary to accommodate client needs.



During 2022, WIC's top community concerns varied from quarter to quarter. While prenatal smoking rates decreased, breastfeeding rates at 12 months and obese children ages 2-5 years increased. These values are represented on the graph. Due to technical issues, the annual Farmers Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) did not take place this season and will resume next summer (2023).



Membership

Vanderburgh County Board of Health

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Original Appointment Date</u>
R. Michelle Galen, M.D.	Chair	January 1, 2013
Sandie Strader-McMillen, MHA, MBA	Vice-Chair	July 1, 2016
Mark E. Wohlford, D.D.S, PhD	Member	January 1, 2008
John D. Pulcini, M.D. FACS	Member	May 1, 1987
Maria Del Rio, M.D.	Member	August 15, 1989
Fred Mulfinger	Member	July 25, 2005
Timothy Hubert, Esq.	Member	June 23, 2014

Administration and Core Management Team

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>
R. Kenneth Spear, M.D.	Health Officer
Joe Gries	Administrator
Lynn Herr, BSN, RN, CPN	Director Clinic and Outreach Division
JoAnna Beck, MPA	Director Environmental Health Division
Tamara Sturm, MLS, MLT (ASCP)	Director Laboratory Division
Mary Ellen Stonestreet, RD, LD	Director WIC

Department Supervisors

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>
Ginger Patton	Administrative Aides
Ashley Libbert, BSN, RN	Clinical Nursing
Sarah Harness, MPH	Data Team/IT
Kelly Holzmeyer	Financial Officer
Sophie French, BSN, RN	Pre to 3
Keith Goy, BS	Rodent & Vector Control
John Dunn, MS, MPH	STD

Financial Report



The Finance Division maintained financial responsibilities for the VCHD in the year 2022. With the support of administration, the finance team continues to foster an environment for continuous improvement.

Our initiative to reduce costs this year involved eliminating paper documentation, simplify the document sharing process, reduce clerical errors, and enable remote access to administrative forms by moving from paper to electronic documents. Electronic forms allow staff to receive real time update notifications and auto generate documents to reduce processing time. Policy, procedure, fact sheet, and training documentation pertaining to these changes were produced by the finance team, and administered to all Health Department staff.

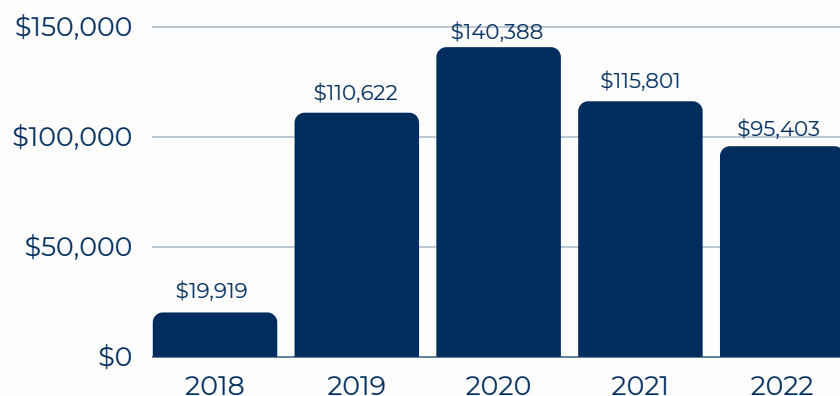
In 2022, the department was awarded more than 2.8 million in state and federal grant funds with fiscal years spanning from 2022 to 2025. Grant funding allows our department to expand our services by providing funding for the following activities:

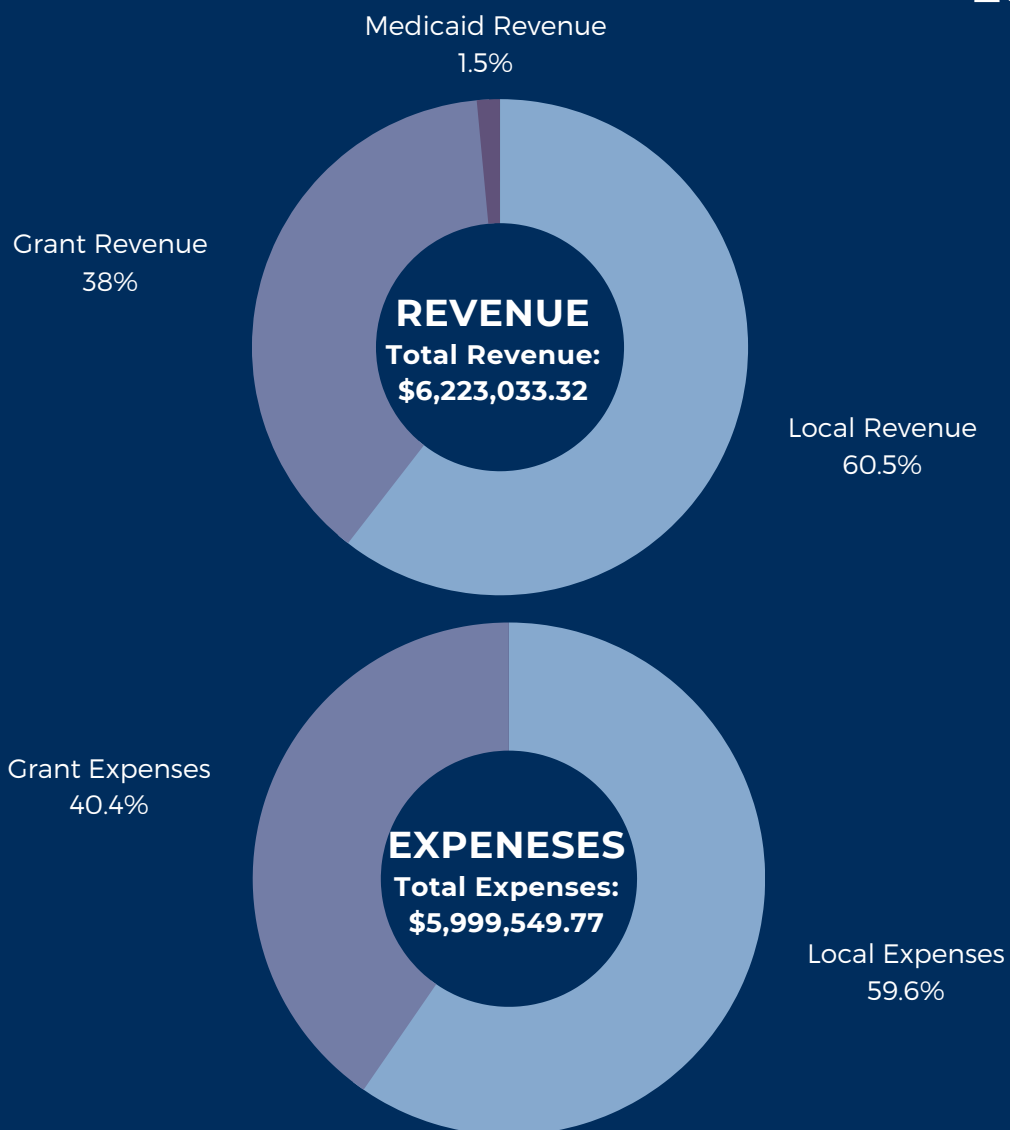
- Salary and Fringe expenses
- Travel expenses
- Equipment
- Education and Training Spaces
- Communication Enhancements
- Promoting community programs
- Liability Insurance Coverage

In 2023, the Finance Division will continue to support the fiscal needs of all working divisions within the Health Department as we partner to maintain the Health Departments organizational values.

Medicaid Revenue 5 Year Comparison

379% increase from 2018 to 2022





Grant Revenue 5 Year Comparison

38% increase from 2018 to 2022

