

AGENDA  
BOARD OF HEALTH  
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT  
August 15, 2022

- 1.0 Call Meeting to Order, President Randy Owoc
- 2.0 Opening of Meeting
  - 2.01 Declaration of Quorum
  - 2.02 Citizen's Remarks
  - 2.03 Certification of Delivery of Official Notices of Meeting
- 3.0 Board of Health
  - 3.01 Minutes, Regular Meeting July 18, 2022
- 4.0 Health District Staff Reports
  - 4.01 Clinical and Community Health Services Report
  - 4.02 Environmental Health Report
  - 4.03 Finance and HR Director
  - 4.04 Health Education and Outreach Report
  - 4.05 Population Health & Emergency Planning
  - 4.06 Health Commissioner's Report
- 5.0 Committee Meetings
  - Nominations Committee, Meeting Held August 15, 2022
- 6.0 Old Business
  - 6.01 Board of Health Tracking

- 7.0 New Business
  - 7.01 Resolutions
    - 7.01.01 Certification of Monies, Resolution 22-08-07-01-01-100
  - 7.02 Permission to Accept an Additional \$17,250 Integrated Naloxone Access and Infrastructure (IN23) Grant
  - 7.03 Permission to Apply for Reaccreditation Through the Public Health Accreditation Board
  - 7.04 Permission to Apply for Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF) Funds for 2023 for the Repair or Replacement of Home Septic Systems
  - 7.05 Permission to Contract for School Nursing Services during the 2022-2023 School Year, Estimated Total Revenue \$479,683.58
  - 7.06 Permission to Contract with Broadmoor School for Vision Screenings, Estimated Total Revenue \$540.00
  - 7.07 Permission to Purchase 2022-2023 Season Influenza Vaccines from Sanofi Pasteur, Not to Exceed \$46,000.00
  - 7.08 Permission to Accept the Bid and Contract with Cemex to Replace Damaged Concrete in the Health District's Heisley Road Parking Lot, Total Not to Exceed \$45,000.00
  - 7.09 Recommendations from the Nomination Committee, Meeting Held August 15, 2022
- 8.0 Adjournment

**1.0 Call to Order**

The regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Lake County General Health District was called to order at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 2022, by President Randy Owoc. The meeting was held at the Lake County Health District office located at 5966 Heisley Road, Mentor, Ohio.

**2.0 Opening of Meeting**

**2.01 Declaration of Quorum**

The following members were present constituting a quorum:

Roger Anderson	Nicole Jelovic	Randy Owoc
Dr. Alvin Brown	Steve Karns	Ana Padilla
Dr. Irene Druzina	Brian Katz	Dr. Lynn Smith
Rich Harvey	Patricia Murphy	David Valentine

Absent: Lindsey Virgilio

Minutes were recorded by Gina Parker, Deputy Registrar.

Also present from the Health District staff:

Christy Armstrong	Christine Margalis	Rebecca Reed
Dyan Denmeade	Bert Mechenbier	Tim Snell
Ron Graham	Kathy Milo	Cady Stromp
Phil Kaderle	Brooke Gridiron	Paul Stromp
Dan Lark	Gina Parker	Jessica Wakelee
Adam Litke	Lexi Parsons	Michelle Yako

Also in attendance: Richard Piraino, Geauga Public Health Board of Health President.

**2.02 Citizens' Remarks**

There were no Citizens' Remarks.

**2.03 Certification of Delivery of Official Notices**

Certification of delivery of the official notices of the regular meeting of the Board of Health on August 10, 2022, was made by Health Commissioner Ron H. Graham.

### **3.0 Board of Health**

#### **3.01 Approval of Minutes**

*Dr. Lynn Smith moved and Brian Katz seconded a motion that the minutes of the July 18, 2022, Board of Health meeting be approved as written; motion carried.*

### **4.0 Health District Staff Reports**

#### **4.01 Community Health Services**

##### **4.01.01 Division Director's Report**

###### **4.01.01.01 Updates and Special Topics**

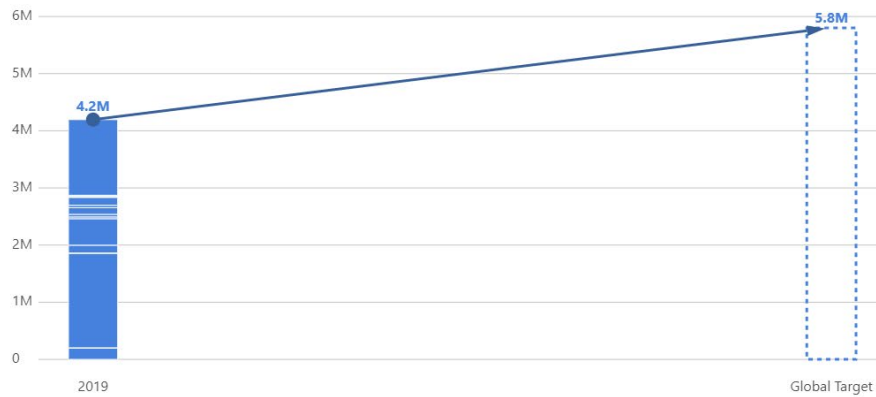
August is National Immunization Awareness Month, and its goal is to highlight the importance of vaccination for people of all ages. National Immunization Awareness Month is particularly important in 2022, as the global vaccination rate suffered its largest drop in 30 years. COVID-19 vaccination rate data is not included in any of the preceding or following reports.

UNICEF tracks and reports the percentage of children worldwide who have received specific vaccines. UNICEF's tracking of children who received three doses of the vaccine for diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis (DTP3) showed that the percentage dropped from 86% in 2019 to 81% in 2021. Measles and Polio vaccinations also declined in the same time period. DTP3 and Measles vaccination rates are at their lowest worldwide since 2008. Per UNICEF, a vaccination rate of 94% is required to achieve herd immunity and interrupt disease transmission. The number of children worldwide who received no basic vaccines in 2021 is 18 million, up from 13 million in 2019. Using this data, UNICEF and the World Health Organization (WHO) are calling for an increased focus on the Immunization Agenda 2030 and attempting to get its goals back on track.

The Immunization Agenda 2030 (IA2030) is similar to Healthy People 2030. IA2030 has three impact goals: Prevent Disease, Promote Equity, and Build Strong Programmes. These goals are measured by seven indicators.

## 1.1 50 million future deaths averted globally

Number of future deaths averted through immunization—Global

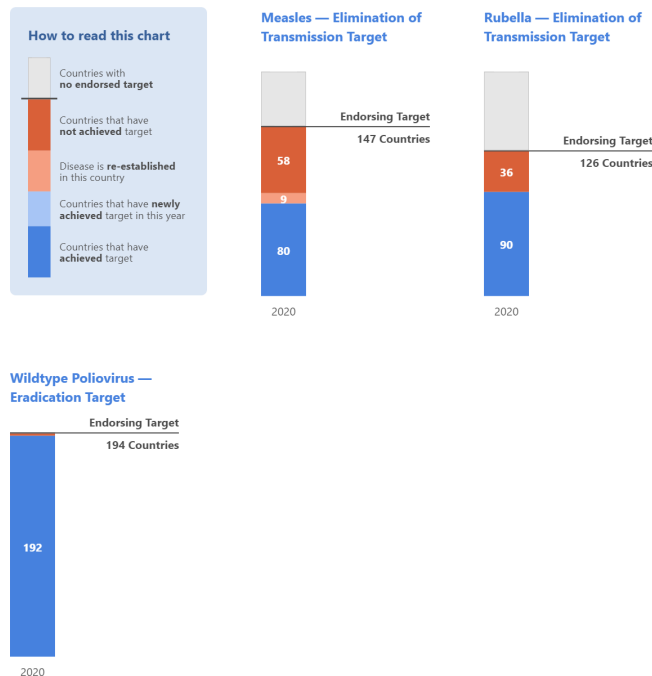


If target is reached,  
**50 million**  
 total future deaths  
 will be averted  
 during 2021-2030  
 and an average of 5  
 million deaths will be  
 averted each year.

Immunization Agenda 2030 Scorecard  
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## 1.2 All countries achieve the endorsed VPD (vaccine preventable disease) control, elimination and eradication targets.

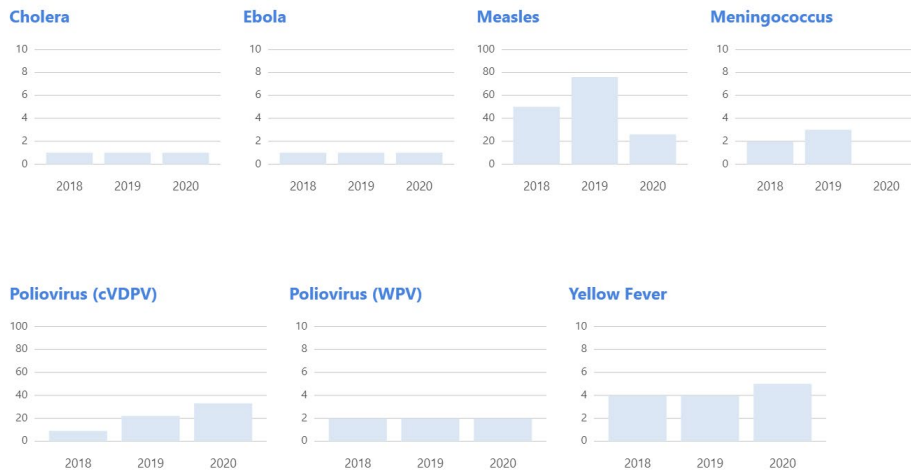
Achievement of all VPD control, elimination, and eradication targets—Global



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### 1.3 All selected VPDs have a declining trend in the number of outbreaks

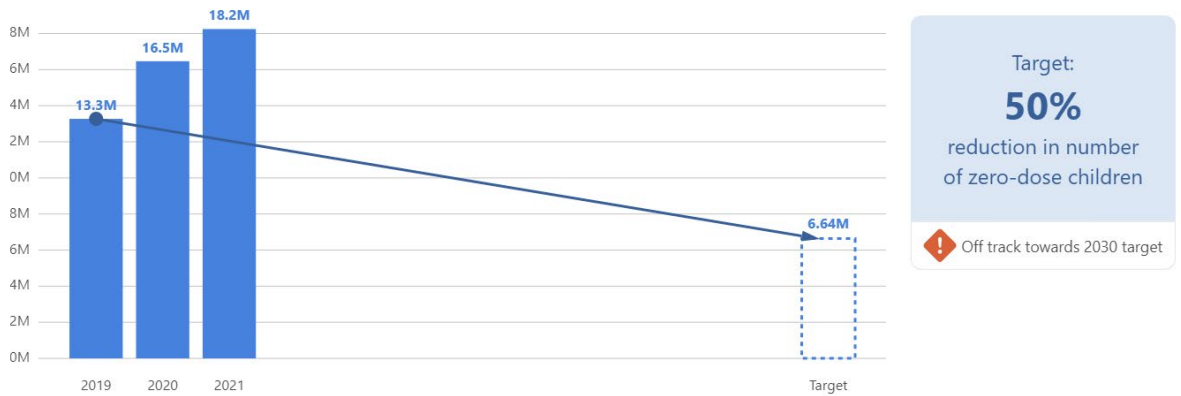
Number of large or disruptive VPD outbreaks—Global



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### 2.1 50% reduction in the number of zero-dose children

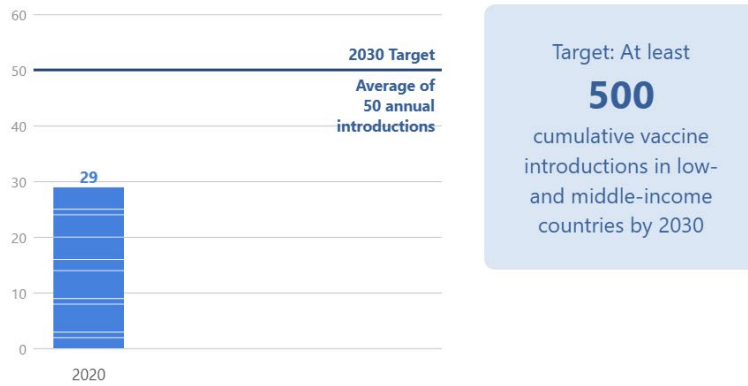
Number of zero-dose children—Global



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## 2.2 500 vaccine introductions in low- and middle-income countries

### Introduction of new or underutilized vaccines in low- and middle-income countries—Global



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## 3.1 90% global coverage for DTP3 (diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis), MVC2 (meningococcal), PCV3 (pneumococcal) and HPVc

### Vaccination coverage across the life course—Global



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### 3.2 Improve universal health coverage-no data available

The most recent Vaccines National Strategic Plan 2021-2025 reviews the data from the previous Plans and other data sources. For children born between 1994 and 2013, childhood vaccinations averted 322 million illnesses, prevented 732,000 premature deaths from VPDs, and saved \$1.38 trillion in costs to society (<https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/mm6316a4.htm>). The report specifies the differences between adult immunization and childhood immunizations, and reasons for gaps for each. This report, along with others, have highlighted that the COVID-19 pandemic is only a partial reason for the decreasing vaccination rates. Conflicts, political instability, population displacement, the politicization of vaccines, and the spread of mistrust of science are other factors that have been noted regarding decreasing vaccination rates.

Historically, vaccination has been supported and widely accepted in America. In 1777, vaccination against Smallpox began when George Washington inoculated the Continental Army. In 1800, the first Smallpox vaccine was brought to America from England, allowing Smallpox to be eradicated in the country in 1949. Routine immunization for Smallpox stopped in America in 1972, and Smallpox was declared globally eradicated in 1980. The eradication of Smallpox is still regarded as the biggest achievements in international public health.

National Immunization Awareness Month being in August is beneficial, as it allows us to develop and plan immunization clinics around the start of the school year.

The Community Health Services (CHS) staff has participated in several community education sessions over the past month, focusing on First Aid Training in the Zombie Apocalypse, which has been well received by both children and adults who attended the presentations.

CHS staff also participated in the Lake County Fair Parade, taking the mobile vaccination unit and passing out fruit snacks, beaded necklaces, and educational flyers with their family members.





Jynneos is a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved vaccine indicated for the prevention of smallpox and monkeypox disease in adults 18 years of age or older, and is manufactured by Bavarian Nordic A/S. Jynneos is given as a subcutaneous injection in a two dose series, four weeks apart.

## COVID-19 Updates

The most updated whiteboards for adults and pediatrics vaccination is below.

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\* Immunocompromised must stick to same brand \*  
\* 1st + 2nd booster to be same brand \*

12-17 minors  
18-108 adults

### Novavax (+18)

IC	Not IC	x ≥ 65
1 <sup>st</sup> Dose	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose
2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 3wks	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 8wks	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 8wks
No boosters		
No mix + match		
Dose = 5mcg (0.5mL)		

### Comirnaty (Pfizer +12)

IC	Not IC	x ≥ 65
1 <sup>st</sup> Dose	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose
2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 4wks	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 8wks	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 4wks
3 <sup>rd</sup> Dose 4wks after 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Booster 5mo after 2 <sup>nd</sup>	IC: See #14 Not IC: See #12
4 <sup>th</sup> Dose 12wks after 3 <sup>rd</sup>	No Dose	2 <sup>nd</sup> Booster 4mo after 1 <sup>st</sup> Booster
5 <sup>th</sup> Dose 4mo after 4 <sup>th</sup>		
Dose = 30mcg Booster = 30mcg		

### Spikevax (Moderna +12)

IC	Not IC	x ≥ 65
1 <sup>st</sup> Dose	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose
2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 4wks	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 8wks	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 4wks
3 <sup>rd</sup> Dose 4wks after 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Booster 5mo after 2 <sup>nd</sup>	IC: See #14 Not IC: See #12
4 <sup>th</sup> Dose 12wks after 3 <sup>rd</sup>	No Dose	2 <sup>nd</sup> Booster 4mo after 1 <sup>st</sup> Booster
5 <sup>th</sup> Dose 4mo after 4 <sup>th</sup>		
Dose = 100mcg Booster = 50mcg		

### Janssen (J+J)

\* We do not carry \*  
\* Not recommended \*\*

IC	Not IC
1 <sup>st</sup> Dose J+J	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose J+J
2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose 4wks after 1 <sup>st</sup> Dose (P or M)	1 <sup>st</sup> Booster 2mo after (P or M)
1 <sup>st</sup> Booster 8wks after 2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose (P or M) full dose	2 <sup>nd</sup> Booster 4mo after 1 <sup>st</sup> booster
2 <sup>nd</sup> Booster 4mo after 1 <sup>st</sup> Booster (P or M) booster	
* if they get J+J as 1 <sup>st</sup> booster, 2 <sup>nd</sup> booster should be a full dose Moderna *	

IC: Immunocompromised  
Not IC: Not immunocompromised  
wks: weeks  
mo: months

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\* Immunocompromised must stick to same brand \*  
\* If age between brackets, must stick to same brand \*

### Pfizer 5yr-11yr

IC	Not IC
1 <sup>st</sup> Dose	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose
2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 3wks	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 8wks
3 <sup>rd</sup> Dose 1mo from 2 <sup>nd</sup>	1 <sup>st</sup> Booster 5mo after 2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose
1 <sup>st</sup> Booster 12wks after 3 <sup>rd</sup> Dose	
Dose = 10mcg Booster = 10mcg	

### Moderna 6mo-5yr

IC	Not IC
1 <sup>st</sup> Dose	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose
2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 4wks	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 4wks
3 <sup>rd</sup> Dose 4wks after 2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose	
Dose = 25mcg (0.25mL)	

### Moderna 6yr-11yr

IC	Not IC
1 <sup>st</sup> Dose	1 <sup>st</sup> Dose
2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 4wks	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dose after 8wks
3 <sup>rd</sup> Dose 1mo after 2 <sup>nd</sup>	No Booster (yet)
Dose = 50mcg	

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Not IC: Not immunocompromised  
wks: weeks  
mo: months

## **Divisional Quality Improvement Activities**

We continue to improve our vaccine inventory management system as we begin to prepare for flu season.

## **Grants**

### **Get Vaccinated Ohio (GVO)**

MOBI (Maximizing Office Based Immunizations) and TIES (Teen Immunization Education Sessions) training has been completed by Brittany Rowan and Lexi Parsons. Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers (IQIP) training has been completed by Brittany Rowan and Lexi Parsons.

### **COVID-19 Vaccinations (CN22)**

The budget has been approved by the state and work continues to be underway on this grant.

## **4.01.02 School Health Services Program**

### **4.01.02.01**

#### **School Health Services Manager's Report**

We are currently serving 12 different schools in 5 public school districts and 1 private school district. 9 out of 12 school clinic nurses are completing competency training, which is self-paced, including 39 school trainings (3 are yearly through the Ohio Department of Health [ODH]) and 12 CHS trainings. The self-paced courses taken by the staff throughout the month of July includes: Seizure training for school nurses, You Call The Shots Modules, Enduring Day 1, Enduring Day 2, Enduring day 3, Safe school for all students, Transgender, Special education, Public health 101, Pink book chapter 1, Pink book chapter 2, Pink book chapter 3.

When school is not in session, non-seasonal school nurses work at the health department completing education, assisting with COVID calls, COVID-19 vaccine clinics, billing, Children with medical handicaps, and working at childhood immunization clinics. We are gearing up for the upcoming school year and currently on track to contract with Perry Local school district, Fairport Harbor School district, Mentor Exempted school district, Our Shepherd Lutheran private school, Madison Local school district, and Mater Dei Academy. We will be providing oversight and delegation services to the Mater Dei Academy clinic nurse. This will involve a Registered nurse (RN) going to the clinic once a month to work in the clinic to review and sign individual health care plans, conduct 504 meetings if necessary and assist with other duties. We will have a RN available to answer questions if needed.

I will be presenting in August to the board of health a brief overview of school nursing and what their impact is to public health.

**4.01.03 Clinical Services Programs**

**Immunization Clinics**

**Childhood/Adult**

Childhood immunization clinics are being held at Fairport Library, Morley Library, Job & Family Services, Madison Public Library, and Wickliffe Library. They continue to be held at the Health Department.

Adult immunizations are being held offsite at Project Hope. Kristina has been holding college immunization clinics to vaccinate those who need their vaccines for college. Adult clinics at the Health Department will be resuming in August.

**Influenza**

Pre-booking has been completed for private, Vaccines For Children (VFC), and Vaccines for Adults (VFA) vaccines. Kristina has been working with Denise Powell to schedule flu clinics at our Senior Centers.

**COVID-19**

**Immunization Count per IMPACTSIIS**

<b>January</b>	1538	<b>July</b>	343
<b>February</b>	337	<b>August</b>	
<b>March</b>	391	<b>September</b>	
<b>April</b>	650	<b>October</b>	
<b>May</b>	288	<b>November</b>	
<b>June</b>	321	<b>December</b>	

**Children with Medical Handicaps (CMH)**

Staff has been receiving training from ODH. Job positing is still active.

**Communicable Disease**

# Active TB on treatment		0
# Latent TB		5
#of new cases		0
# of Total TB		5
# of DOTs		0

## Child Passenger Safety and Infant Safe Sleep

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Total
Car seats	2	15	7	5	7	6	12	54
Boosters	0	1	1	0	3	0	1	6
High Back Boosters	n/a	2	0	0	0	4	8	14
Cribs	n/a	1	0	4	4	5	3	17

More cribs are currently on order for CHS and WIC.

## Lead

The Lead Data from ODH has been announced and will be in the September board report.

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*Dyan Denmeade provided the following highlights:*

- *We are unable to apply for the Uninsured Vaccine Administration Reimbursement Grant that was approved for submission last month since we already have the CN22 COVID grant. We cannot be awarded both grants.*
- *The correct price for the influenza vaccine is listed in New Business item 7.07. This is for adults 65 years of age and older. We were originally quoted a price for a different age bracket.*
- *Mobile routine children clinics have begun and routine children clinics are scheduled throughout the year.*
- *A request has been submitted to the county to increase our tuberculosis (TB) fund appropriation as the costs of chest x-rays and medications have increased.*

*Discussion:*

*Adam Litke stated we have not asked for an increase to TB treatment funds for at least 8 or 9 years.*

*Patricia Murphy asked if the number of TB cases has increased. Dyan Denmeade said they have, but it is mostly from persons outside the country. The TB vaccines they receive can affect the skin tests.*

*Dr. Irene Druzina asked if skin tests are always used as opposed to blood draws. Dyan Denmeade said that is correct; some infectious disease doctors prefer skin tests to the QuantiFERON blood tests and vice versa.*

*Dr. Lynn Smith asked when the smallpox vaccine was last given to children. Dyan Denmeade said it was in 1972.*

## 4.02

### Environmental Health

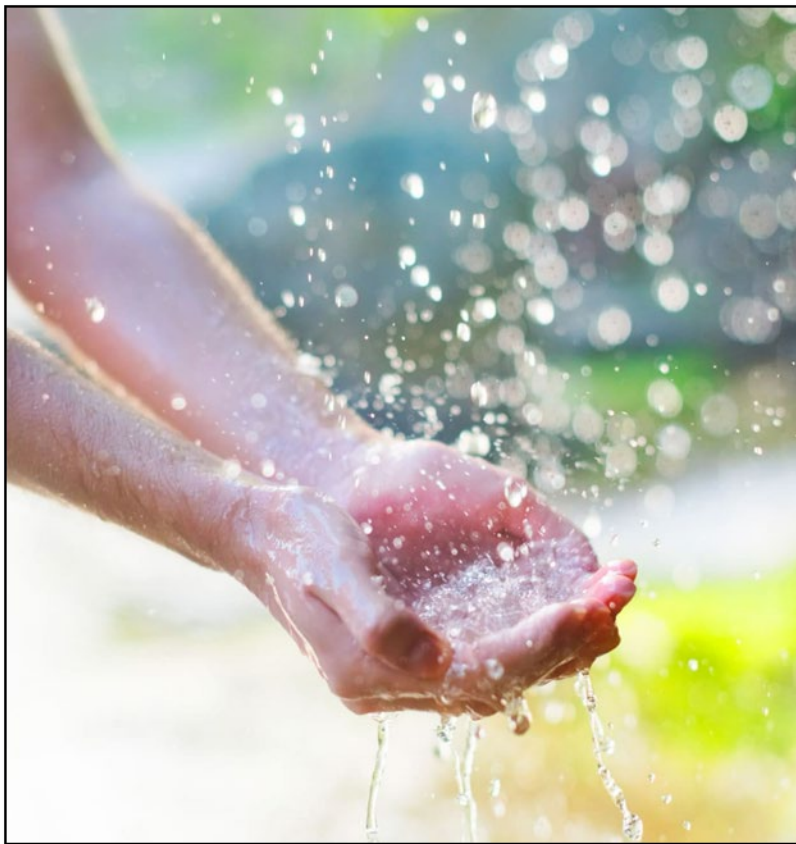
#### 4.02.01      Division Director's Report

##### 4.02.01.01 Updates and Special Topics

Protect Your Groundwater Day is September 6, 2022



Protect Your Groundwater Day takes place on September 6, 2022. This is an annual observance established to highlight the responsible development, management, and use of groundwater. The event is also a platform to encourage yearly water well testing and well maintenance.



The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports that about 20% of private wells are contaminated at levels that could affect a resident's health. Last year, in an attempt to improve the sampling rate in Lake County, free samples were offered for three months. Sixty three households took advantage of this offer. This promotion almost tripled the yearly samples requested by homeowners.

Besides the yearly sampling homeowners should do, protecting the wellhead and the area around it is very important.

From the Water Systems Council.org:

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# PROTECTING YOUR WELLHEAD

The most visible portion of your drinking water system is the wellhead, the structure built over your well to protect its various parts. By protecting your wellhead, you will help ensure the quality of your drinking water supply.

## Maintaining Your Wellhead

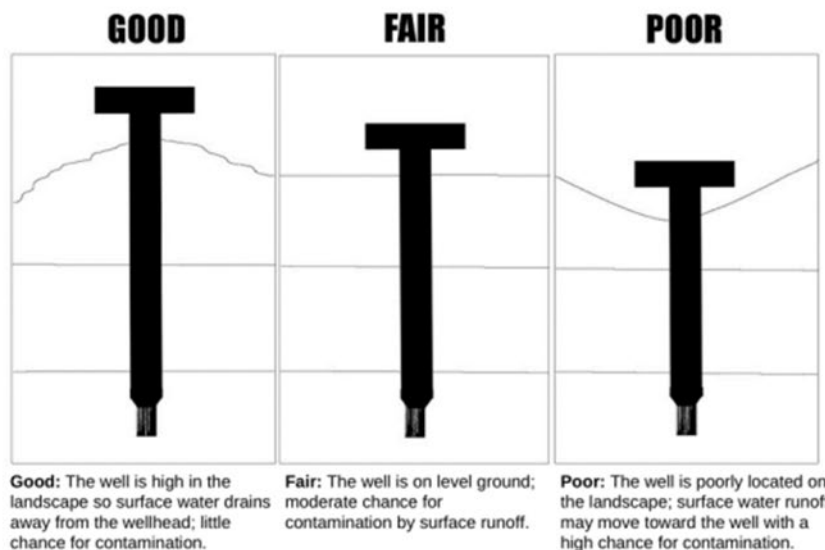
The wellhead protects the well casing, which is the lining of the well, and the well cap, which provides a tight-fitting seal at the top of the well. The wellhead is your first line of defense to prevent pollutants from penetrating your drinking water system. Inspect your wellhead regularly to make sure these components are in good condition.

To keep your well safe, hire a licensed well contractor to perform any new well construction or modification, or to close an old well.

Take care when working or mowing around your well. It is easy to damage the wellhead with heavy equipment, which will jeopardize the sanitary protection of your well, permitting contaminants to enter the water supply. Don't pile snow, leaves or other materials around the well, where they can carry pollutants into the system. Consider adding a fiberglass marker to help with locating the well during fall and winter months.

When landscaping around your well or siting a new well, make sure the top of the well sits at least one foot above the ground. Slope the ground down and away from your well for proper drainage (see image below).

## Well Location & Surface Drainage



## Ensure Clean Drinking Water

Some common household activities can actually threaten the quality of your drinking water. Even small spills of pesticides, fertilizers or fuels near your well can seep into the ground and contaminate the water. Use these tips to help ensure clean drinking water:

- Avoid mixing or using pesticides, fertilizers, herbicides, degreasers, fuels or other pollutants within 100 feet of your well. When siphoning water for these tasks, be careful to avoid back-flow back into the well system.
- Conduct a quick visual check for activities that might threaten to enter your drinking water system at or near the wellhead which may include the following: septic tanks, lateral fields, cesspools, pit privy; chemical storage areas, machinery maintenance areas, waste piles, lagoons, sewers; underground storage tanks for chemicals, fertilizers, or petroleum products, above-ground tanks for chemicals, fertilizers or petroleum products; animal pens or feedlots and manure storage areas.
- If your existing well is located near these activities, you may need to test your water quality more often than once a year. Try to move the risky activities away from your well. Check that your well is located on your property according to standards set by the state, county or locality. These regulations are designed to protect the integrity of your water supply.
- You should also inspect and pump septic systems on your property as often as recommended by your local health department or septic service, usually every 3-5 years. Failing septic systems can leach contaminants into the water supply.

### 4.02.02      Air Pollution Control Programs

#### 4.02.02.01 Unit Supervisor's Report

##### Air Pollution Control

Staff participated in the July Technical Service Organization conference call on July 19, 2022. Topics included daily and weekly monitor checks. The monitors need to be checked to ensure that they are not drifting and compromising our data. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) has requirements for these checks and we are on track with the requirements. We need to perform the checks efficiently to ensure that we do not lose data. The group is working on a Logbook Guidance procedure for all site operators. Each monitor and site has a logbook to record monitor checks and site maintenance. These are up for review by the USEPA during our planned audit this fall.

Ohio EPA conducted an audit of the Eastlake Ozone monitor on July 7. The monitor was within limits.

Staff have also assisted the Ohio EPA with preparations for the upcoming Technical System Audit scheduled for this fall. The entire monitoring program is up for evaluation and we are waiting to see which components will be looked at.

#### **4.02.03**      **General Environmental Health Programs**

##### **4.02.03.01** **Unit Supervisor's Report**

##### **Food Safety**

July was very busy with the Lake County Fair and many festivals. The staff were able to complete 123 standard food inspections, 22 re-inspections, 3 pre-licensing inspections, 9 mobile inspections, 19 temporary inspections, 12 complaints, 10 consultations, and 2 plan reviews. In addition, they completed 13 pool inspections, 4 pool equipment inventory inspections, 1 pool reinspection, and 2 school inspections.

An office hearing occurred for Azteca Mexican Restaurant.

Staff attended the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) Pool Program conference call, the ODH Foodborne Illness Outbreak training, and presented at Lake Metro Parks Zombie Survival Camp.

Jason Ahrens of Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) Food Safety presented a field in service with staff covering food code variances for smoking/curing meats and Reduced Oxygen Packaging of product and also completed an ODA Cottage Food presentation in the afternoon for continuing education units (CEUs).

Staff inspected at the following events: Mardi Gras, Party in the Park, Lake County Fair, Mentor Rocks, Hispanic Day at the Fair, Farm to Table and various Farmer's Markets throughout the county.

##### **Housing**

##### **Lake County Elder Interdisciplinary Team**

Attended the Inner-Disciplinary Team Meeting held by Job and Family Service/Adult Services via ZOOM this month.



## 4.02.04      Vector-borne Disease Program

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#### Unit Supervisor's Report

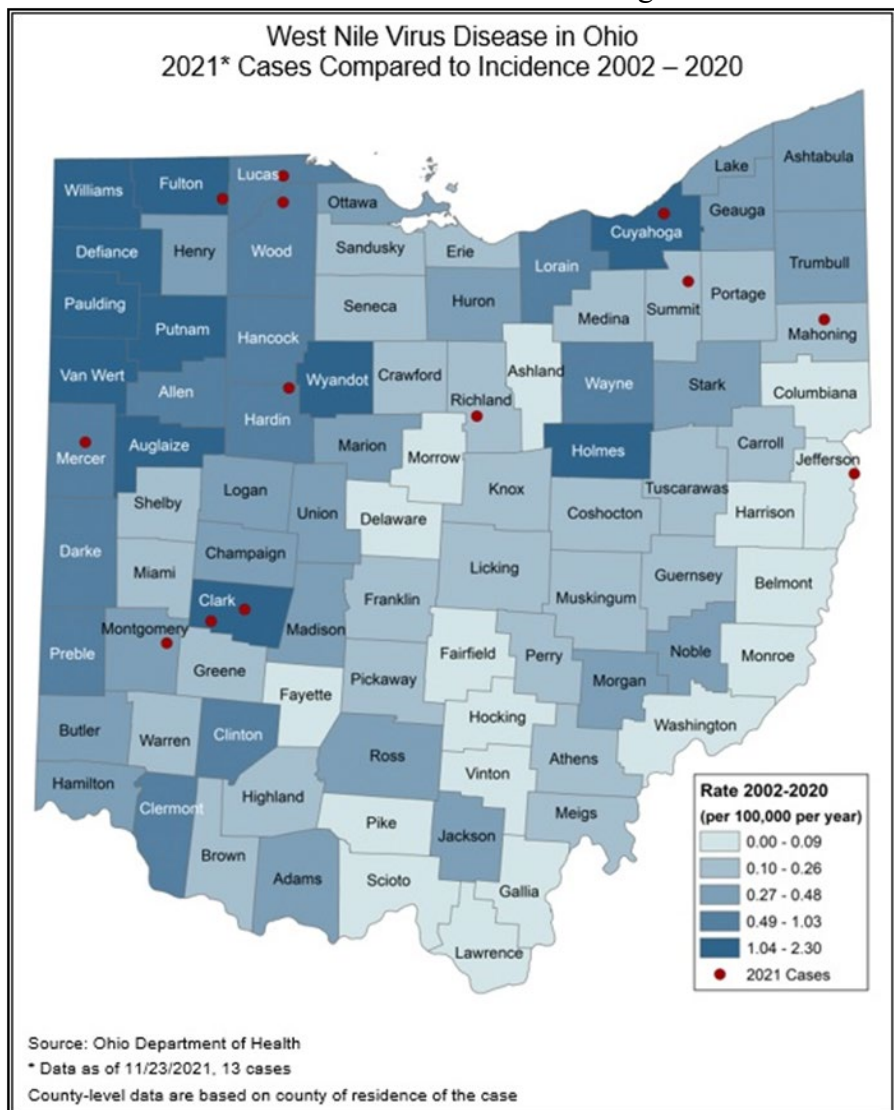
#### Mosquito Control

The larval crew began visiting all Lake County Marinas to distribute our Tip it Tuesday flyer. Marinas typically have containers that hold water and unintentionally promote breeding. By having the boaters look for and tip over containers weekly the mosquito life cycle can be broken.

We started the first round of adulticiding on July 11 and the round was completed on July 25. Complaints from the public and trap counts remain low and adulticiding was put on hold.

LCGHD was notified of two West Nile positive mosquito pools in July. The first one was at the mosquito garage trap collected on July 13 and the second was in Mentor on the Lake collected on July 21. The Larval crew was sent to Mentor on the Lake to look for breeding sites and treat as necessary. This notification also prompted the start of the second round of spraying.

West Nile virus was first detected in the United States in New York City in 1999 and quickly spread across the country within a few years. West Nile virus was first identified in Ohio birds and mosquitoes in 2001. The following year, the first human cases and deaths were reported. By the end of 2002, all but one of the state's 88 counties reported positive humans (441 total human cases), mosquitoes, birds, or horses. West Nile virus is now established in Ohio where cases occur each year and seasonal epidemics can flare up under certain conditions in the summer and continue into the fall.



### Where does West Nile virus disease occur in Ohio?

Northern house mosquitoes that can carry West Nile virus are found throughout Ohio wherever suitable habitats for breeding are found. However, the majority of West Nile virus disease human cases reported in Ohio are in the northern and western parts of the state.

### What are the signs and symptoms of West Nile virus disease?

Approximately 80% of people who are infected with West Nile virus will not show any symptoms at all, but there is no way to know in advance if you will develop an illness or not. Those who do develop symptoms usually do so between two to 14 days after they are bitten by the infected mosquito. Up to 20% of people who become infected will have symptoms that can last for a few days to as long as several weeks and include:

- Fever.
- Headache.
- Body aches.
- Nausea.
- Vomiting.
- Swollen lymph glands.
- Rash on chest, stomach or back.

About one in 150 people infected with West Nile virus will develop severe illness. The severe symptoms may last several weeks, and neurologic effects may be permanent. Symptoms of severe illness can include:

- High fever.
- Headache.
- Neck stiffness.
- Stupor.
- Disorientation.
- Coma.
- Tremors.
- Convulsions.
- Muscle weakness.
- Vision loss.
- Numbness.
- Paralysis.

Death from infection with West Nile virus occurs in 10% of those diagnosed with severe illness, but is much higher for patients diagnosed with West Nile virus encephalitis and acute flaccid paralysis.

## 4.02.05      Water and Waste Programs

### 4.02.05.01 Unit Supervisor's Report

#### Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI)

Staff has been continuing to collect data for the Pool Violation QI project.

#### Storm Water

LCGHD Environmental Health display tables were present at the Lake County Fair. The table consisted of several helpful guide and informational documents from our EH programs as well as a few giveaways to take home.



Storm water BMP posters (Best Management Practices) were distributed to four food services last month (Eastlake, Willoughby, and Madison) to educate managers and employees on potential pollution with a talk on BMPs to help reduce pollution from their facilities. As restaurants open up, more education will be given.

73 storm water outfalls were screened in the county last month in Mentor, Willoughby Hills, Concord, and Painesville City. 227 outfalls have been completed for the season.

Five illicit discharge complaints were received in July. 3 were confirmed illicit discharges, with 2 being eliminated in July. Further investigation is being conducted in Painesville involving 2 outfalls to the Grand River.

**Sewage Treatment**

We have issued 84 permits for new installations, and repair/replacements for household sewage treatment systems thus far this year.

In July another 451 homeowners properties were enrolled in our Operation and Maintenance program. 906 new homeowners enrolled in 2022.

Our interns/techs from Lake Erie College wrapped up sampling all of our permitted discharging household septic systems at the beginning of August. This year they sampled over 540 systems. The four of them all start back at the college mid-August.

**Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF):**

The spreadsheet below contains the jobs completed and are in process to utilize monies from the WPCLF grant 2021. After all these WPCLF funds are depleted, we will have another \$150,000 left for 2022 funds to help homeowners with Water Pollution Control Loan Fund grant monies. We have applied for 2023 monies and once approved we will be able to help any new applicants in 2023 that apply. We have spent \$93,000 to date and have \$57,000 remaining. We have 3 jobs in process to be put out for bid.

<b>2021 WPCLF FUNDS</b>										
ADDRESS	Total Bid	EPA BID COST	HOMEOWNER COST	%	HSTS	Sewer	Completion Date	Contactore	Paid Date-	PO
12460 Carter Rd. - Barnes (2020 Carryover)	\$1,553.43	\$1,553.43	\$0.00	100	Yes		12/10/2020	Bruening	12/10/2020	
10171 Hobart - Liddy- plumbing	\$2,450.00	\$2,082.50	\$367.50	100	Yes		3/8/2022	Nicholson	3/11/2022	
11069 Worrell Rd.- Vovk CANCELLED PAID DeGeen for NOI permit \$200	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$0.00	100	Yes		6/30/2022	DeGreen Const.	7/1/2022	
5646 Shandle- Sikorski	\$10,428.00	\$8,863.80	\$1,564.20	85	Yes		3/29/2022	JC Hauling	3/23/2022	
13500 Girdled Rd.- Alexander	\$14,400.00	\$14,400.00	\$0.00	100	Yes		3/30/2022	RL Collins	3/3/2022	
13500 Girdled Rd.- Alexander (change order)	\$1,184.31	\$1,184.31	\$0.00	100	Yes		3/30/2022	RL Collins	4/12/2022	
7203 Euclid Chardon - Forsythe **repair**	\$7,680.00	\$7,680.00	\$0.00	100	yes		6/23/2022	Marut & Sons	7/1/2022	
7864 South Ridge Rd. Kelly	\$16,400.00	\$13,940.00	\$2,460.00	85	Yes		6/24/2022	DeGreen Const.	7/1/2022	
3016 Oakview Rd.- Fiorello	\$16,895.10	\$16,895.10	\$0.00	100	Yes		6/23/2022	JC Hauling	7/1/2022	
2975 Perry Park Rd. - Lett	\$17,250.00	\$17,250.00	\$0.00	100	Yes		6/24/2022	Marut & Sons	7/1/2022	
2516 Kennelly- Gubanc	\$7,178.00	\$6,101.30	\$1,076.70	85	Yes		6/23/2022	JC Hauling	7/1/2022	
2920 Hemlock Dr.-Pusi	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	100	Yes					
37 Nelmar Dr.- Lino	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00							
43 Nelmar Dr.-	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00							

**Solid Waste**

Staff conducted the monthly inspections at the Lake County Solid Waste Facility (LCSWF) in Painesville Township.

Staff conducted the semi-annual inspection at the Willoughby Pelton Road and Eastlake Landfills.

Staff has begun to perform compost inspections at our registered composting sites.

Staff have also been investigating numerous rat complaints in Willowick and Eastlake that have been coming in over the summer months at a higher rate than normal. This may be due to road construction in these areas.

**Water Quality**

**Bathing Beach**

Our summer Environmental Health technician/intern, has been performing most of the beach duties including surveying/sampling the beaches at Mentor Headlands and Fairport Harbor as well as entering all the data into the modelling program. She will be finishing up her time with us August 18<sup>th</sup> and heading back to college at Akron University. Staff will finish the summer out conducting the beach monitoring which will conclude Labor Day weekend.

**4.02.06 Board Action Status**

Note: New entries are bold faced

<b>Program</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Pol. Sub.</b>	<b>BOH Ref. Date</b>	<b>Status</b>
EH Sewage	Tom Buth	Leroy	June 2022	Completed; all violations were corrected.

*Dan Lark provided the following highlights:*

- *We will begin the process of EH fee changes starting next month.*
- *Cady Stromp introduced Phil Kaderle, Registered Sanitarian in Training.*
- *Bert Mechenbier said West Nile Virus (WNV) has been found in 3 mosquito pools in July, two at the Mosquito Building and one at the Mentor on the Lake service department. We are trying to break the mosquito lifecycle with “Tip-It Tuesday”, a program to encourage residents to dump standing water in their yards.*
- *Bert Mechenbier shared photographs, such as the ones shown below, from the spill at the Grand River. Vegetable oil powder was accidentally released into the river. The Lake County Hazardous Intervention Team was on scene; Lubrizol used their boom to collect the material. This should be a 3-4 day process. There were no injuries. Property downstream and drinking water were protected.*



*Discussion:*

*Rich Harvey asked if the emergence of WNV is later than usual this year due to the drought.*

*Bert Mechenbier said it's just the opposite; usually it's earlier in drier summers.*

*Patricia Murphy reviewed the low cases of WNV in Lake County residents over the past few years.*

*Rich Harvey asked if the spill was at the same location as the fire 10 years ago. Bert Mechenbier said it was, but this is the first big spill.*

*Patricia Murphy asked who leads the HazMat event. Bert Mechenbier said the local fire chief is the incident commander.*

*Dave Valentine asked if jurisdictions need to have booms onsite. Bert Mechenbier said it is not required.*

*Rich Harvey said Lubrizol and fire departments in Lake County have many trained employees. The team works well here because everyone works well together.*

*Nicole Jelovic asked if the company would have been required to create a plan for an incident like this. Bert Mechenbier said this was accidental, but the Environmental Protection Agency does have plans in place for certain types of incidents.*

## 4.03

### Finance and HR Director's Report

#### 4.03.01

#### Miscellaneous

1. Elevator work is still ongoing
  - a. Elevator should be finished during the month of August.
  - b. Delays were due to components that needed replaced and were not initially part of the bid packet.
2. Calendar year 2021 Audit has been completed and LCGHD received a near perfect audit.
  - a. Brian Katz and Patricia Murphy attended the audit exit conference.
  - b. The 2021 Audit was one of the most complicated in LCGHD history due to the numerous COVID-19 grants that were in place at the time. Jami Stout and Susan Kotapish from the Finance Team are the primary reason that LCGHD had such a positive audit and that we continue to improve as an agency. Brian Wollet had exposure to his first Single Audit and handled it very well.

#### 4.03.02

#### Divisional Quality Improvement Activities

1. Working on revamping the process for staff and management reviews.
2. Talk with staff daily regarding status of finances, grants, etc.

#### 4.03.03

#### Employment

1. Open Positions
  - a. Registered Environmental Health Specialist (REHS) / REHS In-Training
  - b. Public Health Nurse II
  - c. School Head Nurse
  - d. Registered Dietician
  - e. Licensed Practical Nurse
2. New Hires
  - a. Philip Kaderle – Environmental Health – July 27, 2022
  - b. Allison Passerallo – School Nursing – August 1, 2022
  - c. Rebecca Reed – WIC – August 1, 2022
3. Promotions
  - a. None
4. Lay-Offs / Terminations
  - a. None
5. Retirements
  - a. None

- 6. Resignations
  - a. Alyssa Slusser – School Nursing – August 15, 2022
- 7. Job Abolishment
  - a. None
- 8. Cancelled Positions
  - a. None

<b>Lake County General Health District</b>				
MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT		Jul-22		
<b>RECEIPTS</b>	<b>YTD</b>	<b>BUDGET</b>	<b>% RECD</b>	<b>YTD LESS BUDGET</b>
Environmental Health Receipts	\$ 1,270,397	\$ 1,418,500	90%	\$ (148,103)
Public Health Nursing	\$ 8,414	\$ 41,000	21%	\$ (32,586)
Federal Grants	\$ 1,128,676	\$ 2,442,045	46%	\$ (1,313,369)
State Grants	\$ 620,547	\$ 950,000	65%	\$ (329,453)
Local Contracts	\$ 736,490	\$ 679,000	108%	\$ 57,490
Vital Statistics	\$ 241,104	\$ 382,100	63%	\$ (140,996)
Miscellaneous	\$ 327,139	\$ 96,000	341%	\$ 231,139
Tax Dollars	\$ 1,420,120	\$ 2,840,241	50%	\$ (1,420,121)
Rental Income	\$ 56,679	\$ 86,136	66%	\$ (29,457)
Capital Improvement	\$ 27,850	\$ -	#DIV/0!	\$ 27,850
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$ 5,837,417</b>	<b>\$ 8,935,022</b>	<b>65%</b>	<b>\$ (3,097,605)</b>
Beginning Cash Balance	\$ 7,482,407	\$ 6,206,680	121%	\$ -
<b>TOTAL - ALL FUNDS</b>	<b>\$ 13,319,824</b>	<b>\$ 15,141,702</b>	<b>88%</b>	<b>\$ (3,097,605)</b>
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>				
Salaries	\$ 2,371,171	\$ 4,126,050	57%	\$ (1,754,879)
Fringe Benefits	\$ 903,767	\$ 1,586,550	57%	\$ (682,783)
Contract Services	\$ 498,566	\$ 727,950	68%	\$ (229,384)
Program Supplies, Marketing, Health Ed.	\$ 293,575	\$ 657,950	45%	\$ (364,375)
Office Supplies and Postage	\$ 22,136	\$ 95,100	23%	\$ (72,964)
Transportation and Travel	\$ 37,796	\$ 77,650	49%	\$ (39,854)
Building Expense	\$ 210,276	\$ 158,525	133%	\$ 51,751
Equipment	\$ 137,857	\$ 309,000	45%	\$ (171,143)
Returns	\$ 1,433	\$ 6,900	0%	\$ (5,467)
Operating Expenses	\$ 280,541	\$ 558,750	50%	\$ (278,209)
Contingency	\$ -	\$ 250,000	0%	\$ (250,000)
Capital Improvement	\$ -	\$ 400,000	0%	\$ (400,000)
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 4,757,117</b>	<b>\$ 8,954,425</b>	<b>53%</b>	<b>\$ (4,197,308)</b>
Obligations from previous year	\$ 398,044	\$ 398,044	100%	\$ -
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$ 5,155,162</b>	<b>\$ 9,352,469</b>	<b>55%</b>	<b>\$ (4,197,308)</b>
<b>CARRYOVER</b>	<b>\$ 8,164,663</b>	<b>\$ 5,789,233</b>	<b>71%</b>	<b>\$ 2,375,430</b>



**July**

<b>Fund #</b>	<b>Fund Name</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
001	Health Payroll Reserve Fund	\$ 500,168.00	\$ 250,168.00
002	Immunization Action Plan	\$ 47,632.02	\$ 44,622.83
003	Manufactrd Homes, Parks, Camps	\$ 14,970.00	\$ 10,470.00
004	Water Systems	\$ 58,853.50	\$ 43,075.50
005	WIC	\$ 230,879.97	\$ 138,831.21
006	Swimming Pool	\$ 80,315.22	\$ 56,743.97
007	Board of Health	\$ 2,934,058.57	\$ 2,405,186.22
008	Vital Statistics	\$ 217,854.90	\$ 208,222.76
009	Tuberculosis Record Program	\$ -	\$ -
010	Food Service	\$ 540,641.82	\$ 589,301.37
011	Health Promotion and Planning	\$ 154,481.03	\$ 154,481.03
012	Health Budget Stabilization Fund	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
013	Public Health Nursing	\$ 187,601.94	\$ 723,787.67
014	Air Pollution Control	\$ 84,603.68	\$ 135,225.15
015	Solid Waste Site	\$ 258,467.65	\$ 176,718.75
016	Help Me Grow	\$ -	\$ -
017	Public Health Infrastructure	\$ 399,911.63	\$ 289,410.06
018	Safe Community Program	\$ 63,447.77	\$ 53,788.09
019	Ryan White Title I	\$ -	\$ -
020	HIV Prevention Grant	\$ 18,655.45	\$ 18,655.45
021	Child and Family Health Services	\$ 1,218.86	\$ 1,218.86
022	Family Children First Council	\$ -	\$ -
023	Sewage Treatment Systems	\$ 516,025.36	\$ 460,052.12
024	Dental Sealant	\$ -	\$ -
025	Carol White Grant	\$ 3,794.84	\$ 3,794.84
026	Permanent Improvement	\$ 705,665.23	\$ 340,755.19
027	FDA Food Service	\$ 93,610.54	\$ 77,431.69
028	Tobacco Use Prevent & Cessation	\$ 204,647.83	\$ 159,993.04
029	Office of Health Policy & Performance Improvement	\$ 345,422.39	\$ 448,133.81
997	AFLAX/Voya	\$ 1,734.55	\$ 1,734.55
	<b>Total Cash</b>	<b>\$ 8,164,662.75</b>	<b>\$ 7,041,802.16</b>

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*Adam Litke provided the following highlights:*

- *No additional reporting*

*Discussion:*

*Steve Karns asked for clarity regarding burial permits on the bills report (New Business item 7.01.01). Adam Litke said that is money that is paid to the state.*

#### **4.04**

#### **Health Education and Outreach**

##### **4.04.01.01**

##### **Division Director's Report**

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has extended the Ohio WIC waivers until **January 9, 2023**. All of the clinics are seeing WIC participants in person but are taking measurements. The staff continues to be a referral agency. The WIC staff have gone the extra mile in helping the WIC families and making our WIC clinics safe spaces for all.

The Chardon clinic contract is in the works and the move date will be in August/September. The staff are very excited about this move and so are the WIC participants! A win-win for everyone!

The formula shortage continues to be a struggle with some babies and the staff continues to work with their physicians to provide the appropriate formula. Ohio WIC continues to hold a weekly formula shortage meeting.

##### **Meetings and trainings attended:**

July 7 – Geauga County Educational Service Center

July 11 – Ohio WIC formula conference call

July 12 – CLAS Committee

July 12 - Birthright Meeting

July 14 – Lake County Resource Fair

July 20 – Outreach to G.C. JFS; churches in Geauga County; Tripoint/UH

July 21 – Farmer's Market

July 28 – Farmer's Market

##### **Divisional Quality Improvement Activities:**

The Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) Project for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is to increase the caseload in Wickliffe WIC. The Committee continues to act on projects to increase caseload such as participating in health fairs and back to school events.

## **4.04.02 Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Unit Report**

### **Nutrition Education**

Farmer's market has begun in Lake-Geauga WIC. We are currently dispersing coupons at the Painesville market on Thursdays, the Willoughby Outdoor market on Saturdays, and Rainbow Farms and West Orchard farms. For clients who can't make it the markets, we are giving out coupons in the WIC offices.



Willoughby Outdoor Market



Painesville Farmer's Market

### **Breastfeeding Update**

August is Breastfeeding Awareness Month, also known as BAM. The theme this year is "Step up For Breastfeeding". To celebrate this year, we are hosting our first in person Infant Feeding Class since COVID. This will take place in our Wickliffe office on August 4. We are also planning a giveaway of items we have collected from donations from the community for our moms who are due in August. We will also be promoting breastfeeding on our Facebook pages. We will be starting our breastfeeding support group in both Lake and Geauga Counties in August as well. They will be called Breastfeeding Cafés. We are incorporating a breastfeeding topic that may be relevant to the moms at each meeting. We will also be bringing a baby scale so the moms can weigh their babies pre feeding and post feeding. Due to the COVID restrictions, WIC has not be weighing or measuring the participants so this will be an advantage for coming to the support groups.



WABA | WORLD BREASTFEEDING WEEK 2022

	Breastfeeding Initiation Rates	Breastfeeding Rates
<b>October 2021</b>	52%	28%
<b>November 2021</b>	51%	28%
<b>December 2021</b>	55%	27%
<b>January 2022</b>	41%	23%
<b>February 2022</b>	42%	22%
<b>March 2022</b>	47%	23%
<b>April 2022</b>	51%	27%
<b>May 2022</b>	49%	26%
<b>June 2022</b>	53%	26%
<b>July 2022</b>	66%	34%

### State WIC Updates

Clinic Caseload: July 2022

CLINIC	FY22 Assigned Caseload	July Caseload	% Caseload
Painesville	<b>1,265</b>	1,200	95%
Wickliffe	<b>808</b>	806	99%
Madison	<b>317</b>	310	98%
Huntsburg	<b>244</b>	234	96%
Middlefield	<b>135</b>	127	94%
Caseload	<b>2,749</b>	<b>2,677</b>	97%

Clinic Show Rate: July 2022

CLINIC	January Show Rate	February Show Rate	March Show Rate	April Show Rate	May Show Rate
Painesville	<b>93%</b>	<b>86%</b>	<b>95%</b>	<b>90%</b>	<b>86%</b>
Wickliffe	<b>85%</b>	<b>82%</b>	<b>82%</b>	<b>78%</b>	<b>81%</b>
Madison	<b>78%</b>	<b>89%</b>	<b>92%</b>	<b>95%</b>	<b>82%</b>
Huntsburg (G)	<b>83%</b>	<b>88%</b>	<b>78%</b>	<b>92%</b>	<b>80%</b>
Middlefield (G)	<b>70%</b>	<b>76%</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>81%</b>	<b>82%</b>

CLINIC	June Show Rate	July Show Rate	August Show Rate	September Show Rate	October Show Rate
Painesville	95%	86%			
Wickliffe	87%	82%			
Madison	83%	89%			
Huntsburg (G)	88%	91%			
Middlefield (G)	75%	75%			

Clinic Activity in: July 2022

Activity	Scheduled	Attended	Show Rate %
Re-certifications	121	94	78%
Certifications	199	179	90%
Individual Educations	637	541	85%
High Risk Clients	115	97	84%

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*Kathy Milo provided the following highlights:*

- *Received the keys to the Chardon location. We hope to be in by the end of September.*
- *Introduced Brooke Gridiron (Clerical Specialist), Rebecca Reed (Breastfeeding Peer Helper), and Michelle Yako (Registered Dietician).*

*Discussion:*

*Patricia Murphy asked where the Chardon building is located. Kathy Milo said it is located at 100 Parker Court across from Sage's.*

*Patricia Murphy asked for an update on the WIC caseload and formula shortage. Kathy Milo said the caseload continues to increase and the state has provided good alternatives for formulas.*

## **4.05**

### **Population Health and Emergency Planning**

#### **4.05.01**

##### **Population Health Coordinator**

Christine Margalis continues to review and revise narratives and examples submitted by staff members for LCGHD's reaccreditation submission. As of this writing, 22 of 90 requirements are ready for submission, with an additional items in various stages of review. The application will be submitted by September 30, and once approved, and once approved LCGHD will have six months to complete all document uploads. The Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) is moving to a new document submission platform in staged approach, however it appears LCGHD will continue to use the older platform since it will be applying under v2016. Additionally, PHAB has moved to an annual fee model, rather than one large fee required upon accreditation or reaccreditation. The current annual fee for a jurisdiction of LCGHD's size is \$8,400 billed annually. Christine Margalis attended a statewide Accreditation Learning Community meeting in Columbus on July 14. The focus of the meeting was PHAB's introduction of version 2022, the key differences between that and previous versions, and changes to the application process.

July was a busy month for administrative tasks related to LCGHD population health grants. Christine Margalis attended a virtual meeting on July 12 hosted by Ohio Department of Health detailing important administrative changes for all deliverable-based grants. A meeting was held on July 13 with auditors for the Safe Communities grant and the required materials were prepared and submitted. Additionally, a new grant year for the Tobacco Use and Cessation program began, and the new Healthy Eating Active Living (HEAL) grant hosted its kickoff trainings.

#### **4.05.02**

##### **Health Education**

##### **Tobacco Youth/Cessation**

The new grant year for the Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program (TUPCP) Grant started on July 1<sup>st</sup>. Both Christine Schriefer and Emily Kolacz attended the trainings for the new grant year and began to work on grant deliverables. The main sections of the strategic plan, created by the Lake County Health Equity Tobacco Workgroup, have been approved by the Ohio Department of Health. Christine is working with the Tobacco Cessation Workgroup on implementing the strategic plan with the community and other agencies/organizations.

The following TUPC grant deliverables were submitted to ODH:

- Deliverable Objective C2A Activity 1 Outreach and training plan
- Deliverable Objective C2B Activity 1 plan for AAR training
- Deliverable Objective C2D Activity 1 Presentation #1
- Deliverable Objective P3C Activity 1 SHS presentation
- Deliverable Objective Y5A Activity 1 Compliance Check training

- Deliverable Objective Y5A Activity 2 Plan for compliance checks
- Deliverable Objective Y5D Activity 1 Presentation #1
- Deliverable Objective H6A Activity 1 Health Equity Agency Contract
- Deliverable Objective H6B Activity 1 Health Equity Promotional Plan
- Deliverable Objective H6C Activity 1 Presentation #1

Meetings/Trainings/Presentations Attended by Christine Schriefer:

- TU23 Trainings- 7/7, 7/8, 7/11, 7/12, 7/13, 7/14, 7/15, 7/19, 7/21, 7/27 7/29
- TFOA meeting-7/12
- Volunteer event-7/13
- Resource Fair-7/14
- Lake County Fair - 7/26, 7/27, 7/28, 7/29

### **Capacity Building for Healthy Eating and Active Living (HEAL)**

The Lake County General Health District received a new grant through the Ohio Department of Health- Capacity Building for Healthy Eating and Active Living (HEAL). Emily Kolacz attended the trainings for the new grant and began to work on the grant deliverables. Deliverables include a Policy, System and Environmental assessment, a community engagement project, and assisting an organization with improving their healthy food policy.

Meetings/Trainings/Presentations/Events Attended by Emily Kolacz:

- TU23 Trainings- 7/7, 7/8, 7/11, 7/12, 7/13, 7/14, 7/15, 7/19, 7/21, 7/27, 7/29
- HEAL Trainings- 7/19, 7/26
- HEAL Huddles- 7/8, 7/22, 7/29
- Lake County Fair- 7/26, 7/28
- Teen Traffic Safety Program Focus Group- 7/20
- LCVN/RSVP & Lake County Council on Aging Annual Volunteer Recognition Event– 7/13

### **Safe Communities**

- All deliverables are on schedule
- June car crash fatalities – 0 (Data Source: SAU Fatal Crash Database)
- Public Information & Education – Total people reached: 400
- Meetings/Trainings attended
  - ODPS, Office of Criminal Justice Services Compliance Audit Meeting – July 13
  - Lake County Fair Buckle Down Event – July 29
 Results:
  - Belted –146
  - Unbelted - 15
  - Seat Belt Use Percentage for Senior Day – 91
- Teen Traffic Safety Program (Coalition Partners Focus Group) – July 20
  - 9 Participants (Deputy, Marketing & Communications Coordinator, Patrolman, Death Investigator, Program Director, Law Enforcement Liaison)

### **Project DAWN/Integrated Naloxone (IN23)**

LCGHD has been notified that rather than end on September 30, 2022, this grant will extend through December 2022, and an additional \$17,250 will be awarded.

- All deliverables are on schedule
- # of Naloxone kits distributed: 34 kits distributed
- # of people trained: 34
- # of reversals: 1 known

#### Meetings/Presentations/Webinars Attended:

- Alpha Key Digital Marketing meeting – July 5
- Harm Reduction Services Committee – July 6
- NAACP Naloxone Training – July 7
- Ohio Overdose Prevention Network Primary Prevention Committee – July 7
- Technical Assistance (TA) Call with Grant Consultant – July 14
- Ohio Overdose Prevention Network, Overdose Fatality Review Workgroup – July 12
- Willoughby Family Anonymous Naloxone Training – July 13
- Suicide Prevention Coalition – July 15
- Lake County Opioid Alliance – July 18
- RecoveryOhio Drug Trends Meeting – July 19
- Lake County Collaborative to End Human Trafficking – July 21
- Narcan in Hotels Call led by Ohio Hotel & Lodging Association – July 26
- Lake County Fair – Naloxone Awareness at Family Day (Substance Use Disorder, Depression, Gun Locks, Crisis Hotline, VA Services, etc.) – July 27
- Syringe Service Program (SSP) Workgroup – July 28

### **Ohio Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services Allocation**

The 2021-2022 Law Enforcement (LE) Administration report has been submitted to Ohio Department of Health Mental & Addiction Services.

- Lake County Narcotics Agency added as a partner
- # of kits provided to LE agencies: 46
- # of law enforcement naloxone administration reported: 2
- # of doses needed: Person one – 4 doses; Person two – 2 doses
- # of ER transports reported: 1 transported; 1 refused
- # of lives saved: 2



## **Marketing & Communications**

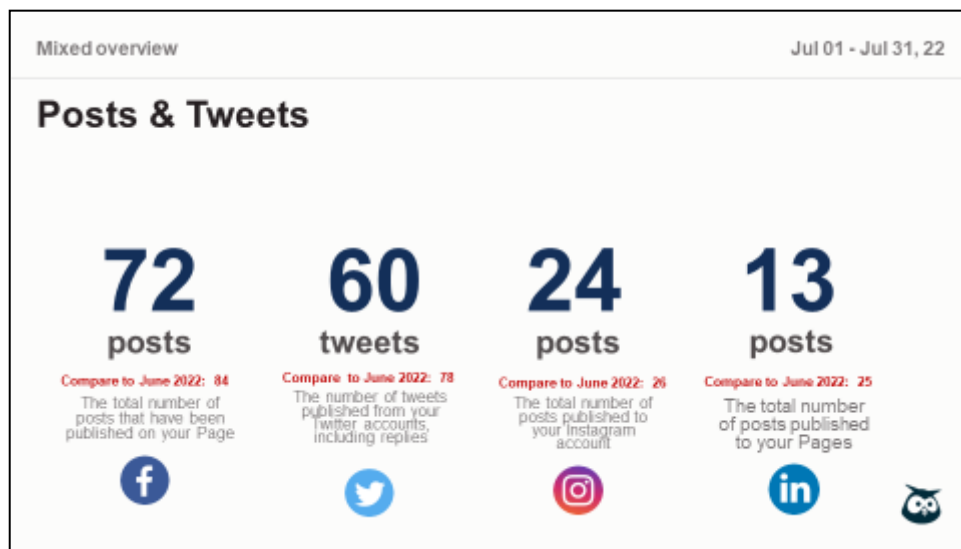
July 11, Anna began as the Marketing & Communications Coordinator. As part of her onboarding, she was introduced to staff throughout the Health District and also attended a Board Meeting on July 18 to have an introduction to the Board. She began meeting with various folks from Wickliffe Family Resource Center and Environmental Health to get an understanding of their communication needs and has become part of the Website Committee, Marketing Committee, and the Cultural and Linguistic Appropriate Services (CLAS) Committee as well.

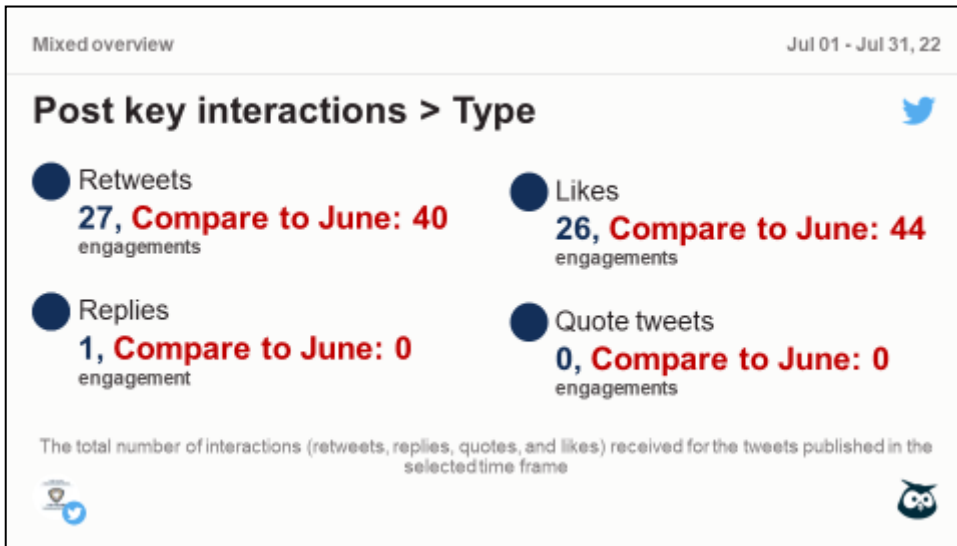
Since beginning in her position, she has provided feedback on the much anticipated LCGHD Quarterly Newsletter, provided design support for various materials and has begun reviewing the existing branding and style guidelines for opportunities for updates that she will soon share with the Marketing Committee. Since being part of the Website Committee, she has also begun an audit of the LCGHD website checking for functionality, navigability and organization. Using the audit, she will create recommendations that she will soon provide to the Website Committee.

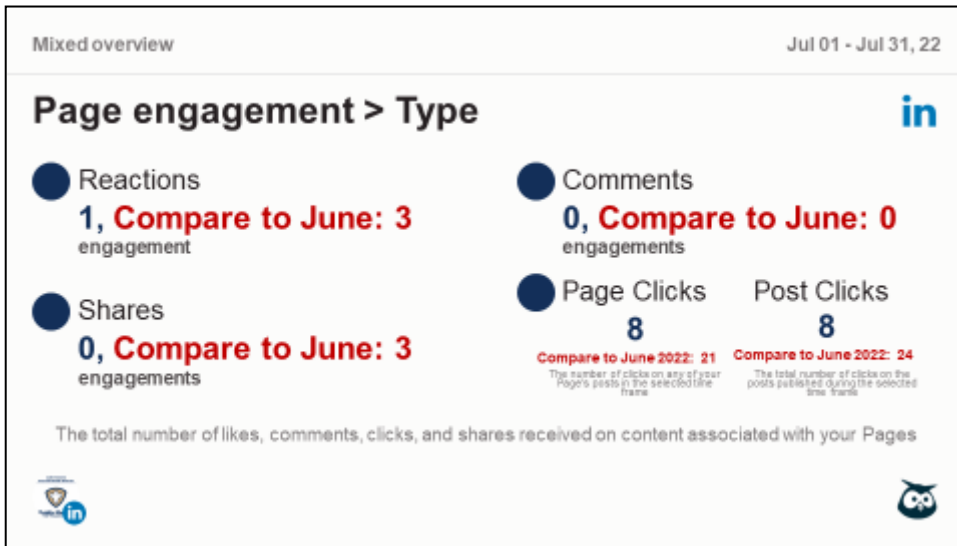
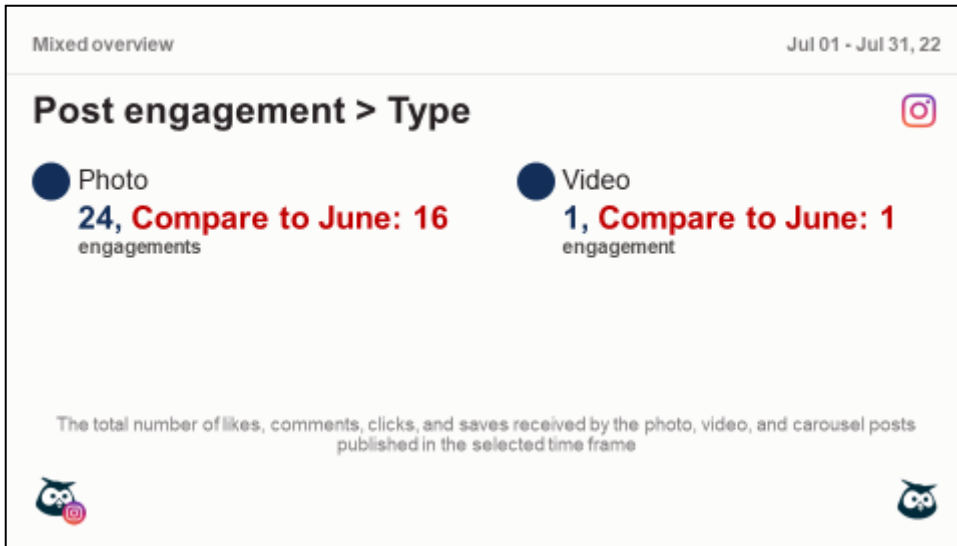
### **Meetings/Trainings Attended**

- New Hire Orientation – 7/18
- BOH – 7/18
- Website Committee Meeting – 7/19
- Newsletter Introduction meeting – 7/19
- WordPress Training – 7/21
- Teen Traffic Safety Program Focus Group – 7/20
- FEMA ICS Trainings – ICS 100, ICS 200, ICS 700
- CQI Training – 7/13
- Tobacco Grant, Social Media overview: 7/25
- Monkeypox discussion – 7/27
- ODH Call – 7/13, 7/20, 7/27
- Marketing/Communication Dept. Needs: 7/21, 7/25, 7/28

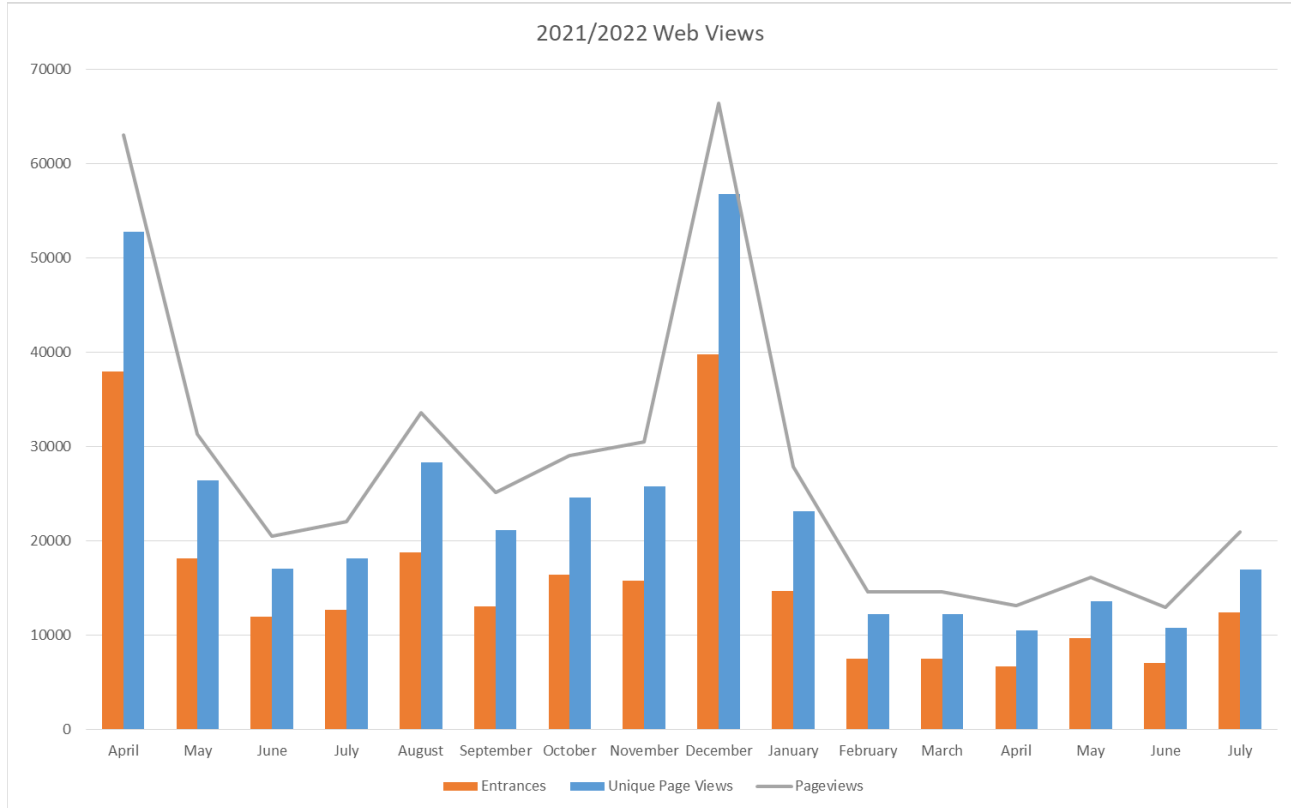
## July Social Media Statistics







## Website Analytics



### 4.05.03

#### Emergency Preparedness and Epidemiology Manager

The 2021 COVID-19 Enhanced Operations grant (EO21) ended on July 31, 2022. Jessica Wakelee has been in the process of preparing for the final program and expenditure reports. This grant was replaced by the 2022 COVID-19 Enhanced Operations grant (EO22), which will run through July of 2023, and cover COVID-19 case and outbreak investigation, contact tracing for potential outbreaks, ongoing COVID-19 communications to the public and partners, infection prevention activities, and allow for surge staffing. Adjustments to the initially proposed budget will be submitted to ODH in August.

Budget Period 4 for the Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) and Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) grants began on July 1. Jessica Wakelee and Preparedness Specialist Dawn Cole

have been attending webinars regarding specific deliverables and aspects of this year's grant throughout the month of July, and these continue into August. Jessica Wakelee has prepared a new budget for the grant year and tracking documents for Lake and Geauga counties with the new deliverables and deadlines.

On July 28, Jessica Wakelee met with Environmental Health Supervisor Cady Stromp and CDC Public Health Associate Sarah Tomkins to hold the Initial Planning Meeting for a foodborne outbreak full scale exercise to be held in late October or early November. This exercise will involve members of the Epidemiology, Nursing, Food Program, and Public Information staff to run through an actual response to a simulated foodborne disease outbreak in Lake County, and will involve case/outbreak investigation, sampling at a facility, recommendations for countermeasures at the facility, and a simulation of sending samples to the ODH Lab for processing. This exercise will meet requirements for the food program, PHEP Grant annual exercise requirements, and will serve as Jessica Wakelee's capstone project for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Master Exercise Practitioner Program. LCGHD had tentatively begun planning a full scale exercise with an anthrax scenario that would involve play with ODH, but ODH has re-scheduled their portion of the exercise for fall 2023. LCGHD will also play in that exercise.

During the month of July LCGHD staff have been reviewing plans in preparation to play in the Perry Nuclear Power Plant graded full scale exercise. A Dry Run is scheduled for August 24 and the graded exercise will be held on September 27. LCGHD will have roles at the Emergency Operations Center, Joint Information Center, the Field Monitoring Team will be deployed, and potassium iodide will be transported to the Care Center located at Willoughby Middle School.

#### **4.05.04**

##### **Emergency Preparedness**

The Public Health Emergency Preparedness group issued two internal situation reports in July.

In preparation for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant dry run and Federal Emergency Management Agency-graded exercises in August and September, respectively, Dawn Cole prepared the Lake County General Health District (LCGHD) Potassium Iodide (KI) letter to local partners, chain of custody forms, KI fact sheets, inventory lists, and the most current Ohio Department of Health (ODH) KI Policy. Dawn Cole, Jessica Wakelee, Bert Mechenbier, and Lexi Parsons also visited the Willoughby Middle School Care Center on July 28, 2022 to do a walk-through of the facility with representatives of the Perry Nuclear Power Plant and the Willoughby Fire Department.

Dawn Cole, Jessica Wakelee, Ron Graham, Muhammad Jafar, Tania Nanavati, Dyan Denmeade, and Kristina Breakall met to develop an initial plan of action to prepare for the possibility of a suspect case of monkeypox. Website materials were drafted, and a list of agencies to receive specialized information were developed.

In response to a suggestion by a Spanish-language focus group conducted by Dawn Cole to address recognition/perception of importance of potassium iodide (KI) of individuals who speak

Spanish in the community, the Preparedness Team distributed Spanish-language KI posters approved by the focus group to local grocery stores, laundromats, churches, agency offices, and clinics frequented by individuals who speak Spanish. The distribution also afforded the opportunity to educate the recipients on the importance of KI for individuals who live within 10 miles of the Perry Nuclear Power Plant so that they could, in turn, educate others.

#### Public Health Accreditation Board Requirement Materials Completed

Measure 3.3, Requirement 2 – Two examples of culturally sensitive and/or linguistically appropriate communication for the population served.

Measure 3.3, Requirement 4 – Two examples of the implementation of the LCGHD risk communication plan during an emergency.

Measure 3.3, Requirement 5 – Narrative description of LCGHD’s relationship with the media and how the media are used as a tool to increase the public’s understanding of public health.

Measure 4.2, Requirement 1 – Narrative description of one example when LCGHD consulted and engaged in dialogue with the target population of messaging and providing an opportunity for the target population to take ownership of the strategy through having provided input.

#### Meetings/Trainings Attended:

- Office of Financial Affairs Deliverables Guidance Webinar sponsored by ODH on July 12, 2022.
- PHEP 101 Training - Understanding PHEP1 Capabilities and Communication Systems sponsored by ODH on July 18, 2022.
- PHEP 101 Training – Plan Writing and Continuity of Operations Plan, July 25, 2022.
- ODH/Local Health Department Wednesday Call with Local Partners every Wednesday in July

#### Marketing Committee

The Marketing Committee did not meet in July.

### **4.05.05**

#### **Epidemiology**

The position for a new epidemiologist was posted on July 22. As of August 5, 26 applications have been received and are being reviewed. Invitations for the first round of interviews will be sent the week of August 8<sup>th</sup>.

LCGHD has been working with healthcare providers and laboratories in Lake County to setup a process for monkeypox testing and reporting. Currently testing is available only at select commercial laboratories and at the Ohio Department of Health Laboratory (ODHL) in Columbus. If a provider does not have an agreement with a commercial laboratory LCGHD works with the provider to collect and ship the sample to ODHL for testing. In the last week of July, LCGHD was notified of the first suspected case of monkeypox by a healthcare provider in

Lake County. The case resided in a neighboring county and case was transferred to that jurisdiction. Since then LCGHD has been notified of two more confirmed cases of monkeypox. One of the cases was tested through ODHL with LCGHD shipping the sample while the other was tested at a commercial laboratory.

During the month of June, Lake County had a total of 1,749 COVID-19 cases reported, up approximately 63% from June’s caseload. For the month of July, case counts steadily increased as the month went on. LCGHD epidemiology staff investigated 158 COVID-19 cases in the 0-18 age group, and 370 in the 65+ age group during the month of July.

Table 1: COVID-19 cases during the month of July 2022

Dates	Cases
7/1-7/2	66
7/3-7/9	292
7/10-7/16	416
7/17-7/23	242
7/24-7/30	280
7/31	31
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,749</b>

LCGHD investigated six COVID-19 outbreaks during the month of July: five at long term care facilities including 26 staff and 34 residents and resulting in two hospitalizations and one death to date, and one in a hospital unit including five patients and eight staff. An additional three long term care facilities and one daycare have emerging outbreaks as of August 5<sup>th</sup> with at least 3 cases in each facility, but investigations are currently ongoing.



Communicable Diseases reported among Lake County residents through July 2022 are provided below.

Communicable Disease Report	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	2022 Year	2021	2020
													to Date (1/1/22 to current date)	Year End Totals	Year End Totals
Babesiosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	0
Campylobacter	1	2	1	3	2	5	4						18	31	22
CP-CRE	2	1	4	1	0	1	3						12	25	35
Chikungunya	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	0
Chlamydia	40	40	38	41	39	72	30						300	591	647
COVID-19	6552	476	278	702	1458	1070	1749						12285	28435	13100
Coccidioidomycosis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0						2	2	2
Cryptosporidiosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2						2	5	0
Cyclosporiasis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	2	2
E. Coli 0157:H7	0	0	0	0	2	0	2						4	7	4
Ehrlichiosis/anaplasmosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	1	0
Giardia	1	0	0	0	2	1	0						4	6	11
Gonorrhea	9	2	11	3	5	19	13						62	237	246
Haemophilus Influenza	0	0	0	0	1	2	0						3	0	0
Hepatitis A	1	0	0	0	0	3	0						4	8	11
Hepatitis B (perinatal)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0						1	3	3
Hepatitis B acute	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	1	0
Hepatitis B (chronic)	7	9	2	2	1	1	1						23	41	12
Hepatitis C (acute)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	0
Hepatitis C (chronic)	14	15	12	11	14	15	12						93	177	169
Hepatitis C (peri-natal)	0	0	1	0	0	1	0						2	1	1
Hepatitis E	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	2	0
Influenza-Hospitalized	1	3	3	14	11	2	0						34	2	200
La Crosse Virus Disease	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	0
Legionnaires Disease	0	1	0	0	1	1	1						4	20	11
Listeriosis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0						2	1	0
Lyme Disease	1	0	0	1	1	3	6						12	43	15
Monkeypox	0	0	0	0	0	0	2						2	0	0
Malaria	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	1
Meningitis-aseptic/viral	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	4
Meningitis, Bacterial not Neisseria	2	0	0	0	0	0	0						2	12	1
MIS-C associated with COVID-19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	1	1
Mumps	1	0	0	0	0	0	0						1	0	0
Mycobacterium Tuberculosis	1	1	0	0	0	0	0						2	3	0
Pertussis	2	0	1	0	3	1	1						8	4	18
Rocky Mountain spotted fever	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	0
Salmonella	0	1	1	2	1	2	0						7	32	19
Shigellosis	0	0	1	1	0	3	0						5	3	2
Staph Aureus VRSA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	0
Streptococcal Group A (GAS)	2	1	3	2	0	0	1						9	13	6
Streptococcal Group B Newborn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	0
Streptococcus Pneumoniae(ISP)	2	0	1	3	3	1	0						10	18	9
Syphilis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0						1	25	38
Tetanus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	0
Varicella	4	2	1	0	0	0	2						9	17	10
Vibriosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	0	0
West Nile Virus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0	1	2
Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease	0	1	0	0	0	0	0						1	1	0
Yersinia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0						1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6644</b>	<b>555</b>	<b>358</b>	<b>787</b>	<b>1548</b>	<b>1204</b>	<b>1829</b>						<b>12925</b>	<b>29772</b>	<b>14602</b>

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*Christine Margalis provided the following highlights:*

- *Still waiting for the Community Health Needs Assessment draft.*
- *With the approval of New Business item 7.03, we will apply for Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) reaccreditation. Once the application is approved and fee paid, we have six months to upload our documentation. However, we are hoping to have it done before the end of the year.*

*Jessica Wakelee provided the following highlights:*

- *If approved by the CDC, the COVID Enhanced Operations grant can be repurposed for Monkeypox response activities. We can repurpose up to 25% of the COVID grant funds for Monkeypox activities, such as testing, case investigation, contact tracing, etc. It does not cover vaccinations.*
- *Monkeypox is a Class B reportable disease. Another positive case was confirmed today.*
- *The open epidemiology position has been reposted for someone with the necessary amount of data analysis experience. The posting will also clarify that it is an on-site position.*

*Discussion:*

*Patricia Murphy asked if the epidemiology position was a new one. Jessica Wakelee said it was new earlier this year. It was filled temporarily by Jake Marvin and was created under the Workforce Development grant.*

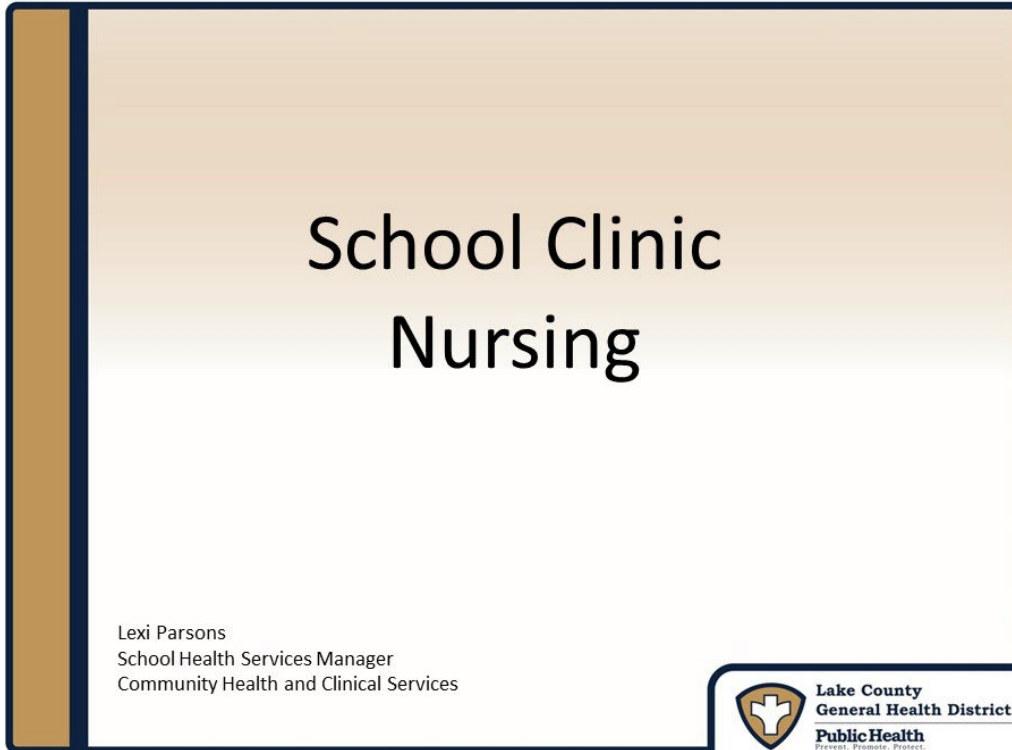
*Dr. Irene Druzina asked if close contacts of those that tested positive for Monkeypox are currently negative and if there was any backstory on the positive cases. Jessica Wakelee said the 21-day monitoring of the two close contacts is complete. Neither became positive cases and one was vaccinated. There was no known travel.*

*Adam Litke said there is a challenge with audits and budget revisions when grants become multi-purposed.*

**4.05.06**

**Board of Health Education: School Nurse Program**

School Health Services Manager Lexi Parsons began her presentation at approximately 3:34 p.m. She provided a presentation on the School Nurse Program.



## Overview

- History
- Education
- What is a school nurse?
- Public health role
- Day of a school clinic nurse
- Lake County General Health District contracts



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## History

- (1) “modern school health era” started in 1850 after the Shattuck report was made by the Sanitary Commission of Massachusetts that impacted school health”
- Early school health programs were geared towards identifying and preventing infectious diseases (2) (3)
- The rehabilitation act of 1973 and the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act of 1975 allowed for grant funding to the Department of education to allow more mental or physical handicapped students to attend school and to demand a free public education that was designed to fit a students needs (5)



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## Education

- Licensed School Nurse (LSN) is a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree and has completed further education in school nursing by an accredited college. They receive a certification in school nursing then may apply to obtain a pupil services license through the Ohio Department of Education.
- There is an option for LSN's to obtain a one year temporary school nurse licensure or a five year professional school nurse license (1)



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Ohio does not mandate that a school nurse be present at each building. Per Ohio Revised Code, Boards of Education can designate which medications can be administered by non-LPNs.

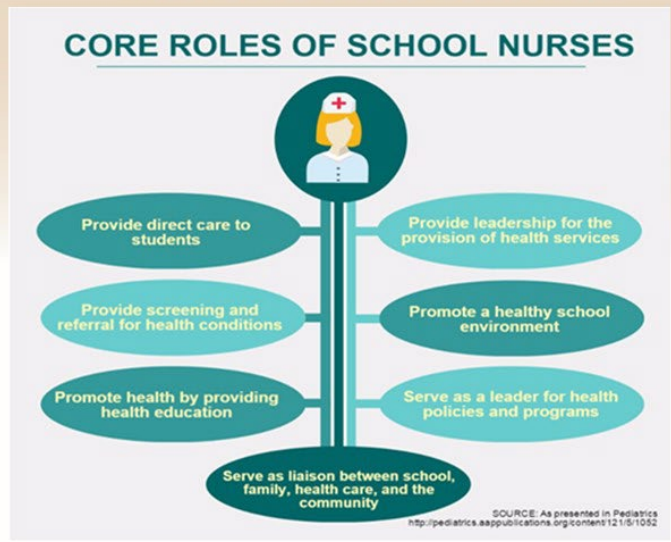
## What is a school nurse?

According to the National School Nurses Association, school nursing is defined as: "A specialized practice of professional nursing that advances the well-being, academic success and life-long achievement and health of students. To that end, school nurses facilitate positive student responses to normal development; promote health and safety including a healthy environment; intervene with actual and potential health problems; provide case management services; and actively collaborate with others to build student and family capacity for adaptation, self-management, self-advocacy, and learning."



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# What is a school nurse?



# Public Health Role

- Provide basic health care to a variety of age and demographic population that may be unable to access healthcare otherwise(1)
- Hearing and vision screenings in accordance with ORC Sections 3313.50, 3313.673, 3313.69 and 3313.73 to ensure all children are screened for disabilities non conducive to learning which may not be identified by parents/guardians (2)
- Identify communicable diseases and properly educate staff, parents and students about prevention, isolation, quarantining and refer to physician for further assessment
- Assess immunization status in accordance with ORC Section 3313.67 and 3313.671 requiring school age children to be vaccinated against communicable diseases (3)



School nurses greatly contributed to COVID reporting and contact tracing.

## Public Health Role

- Advocate for students who may need further attention from the school, at home or a physician
- Provide resources to families who may be struggling with homelessness, hunger, mental illness, or abuse
- Provide a safe environment for students to express feelings and speak freely
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## Day of a clinic nurse

Time In	Time Out
0803	0803
0805	0810
0814	0814
0844	0900
0855	0901
0847	0945
0907	0930
0905	0930
0941	1005
0941	1115
0941	1008
0945	0945
0950	1029
1002	1005
1004	1004
1031	1031
1035	1038
1043	1110
1045	1100
1055	1057

This assignments is from 8 A.M  
until 3 P.M



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# Lake County General Health District School Contracts

Perry School District:  
Nicole Loerch, RN  
Lindsay Trobenter, LPN

Fairport School District:  
Angela Fairbanks, LPN

Mentor School District:  
Shirley Foucher, RN  
Mary Morgan, RN

Our Shepherd Lutheran School:  
Jackie Via, RN

Madison School District:  
Laura Linderman, RN  
Stephanie Vanaskey, LPN  
Jessica Fellenstein, LPN  
Sabrina Fuentes, LPN

School health services supervisor:  
Brittany Rowan

Office substitute staff:  
LaVona Ball



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We have also started offering hearing and vision screenings.

## Questions?



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## Cites and Resources

<https://odh.ohio.gov/know-our-programs/children-s-hearing-vision-program/documentation>

<https://nursinglicensemap.com/nursing-specialties/registered-nurse/school-nurse/>

<https://www.census.gov/content/dam/Census/library/visualizations/2020/demo/p60-271/figure5.pdf>

<https://www.healthline.com/health/worst-disease-outbreaks-history>

<https://health.mo.gov/living/families/schoolhealth/pdf/ManualForSchoolHealth.pdf>

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK232693/>



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## Cites and Resources

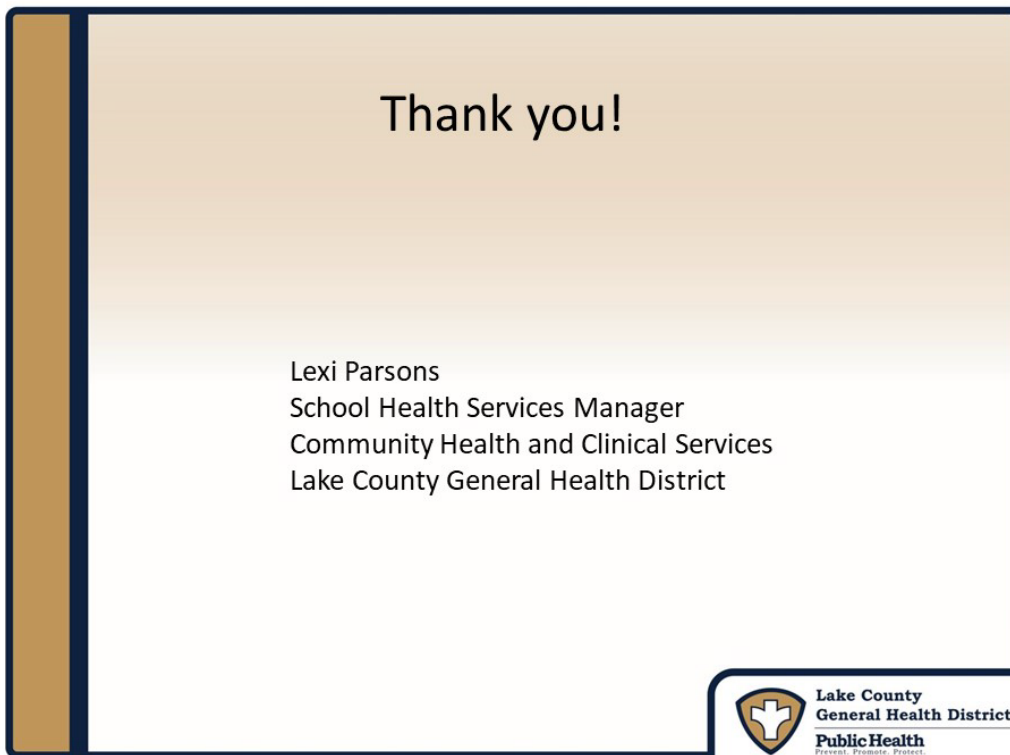
<https://www.ashland.edu/conhs/majors/school-nurse-certificate-program>

<http://mokidscount.org/stories/school-nurses-a-long-history-of-caring-for-our-children/>

<https://codes.ohio.gov/ohio-revised-code/chapter-3313>



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The presentation ended at approximately 4:02 p.m.

*Discussion:*

*Patricia Murphy asked if there were a variety of hours available to nurses. Lexi Parsons said there is a variety based on the schools' needs.*

*Brian Katz asked why there were only two nurses in Mentor Public Schools. Lexi Parsons said they are looking at possibly hiring one more, but the district also employs other nurses directly. Steve Karns asked what the contracts cover. Adam Litke said it's 5%-10% above costs. The savings are significant to us and to the school districts. School nurses can also work at LCGHD over the summer if needed.*

*Patricia Murphy asked how schools find out about the program. Lexi Parsons said she reaches out yearly to superintendents, she is creating a pamphlet to hand out, and it's been mentioned at the superintendents meetings.*

*Dr. Alvin Brown asked why Painesville City Schools did not renew their contract. Lexi Parsons said they wanted to return to pre-COVID staffing levels.*

*Steve Karns suggested talking to the University Hospitals (UH)/Lake Health nursing program.*

*Adam Litke said the program seemed to have ended when UH took over Lake Health.*

*Adam Litke said we are in schools to provide a service, not to compete with other companies. We can see what the schools need.*

*Patricia Murphy suggested restarting the school nurse consortium or hosting a seminar for nurses, etc. Lexi Parson said there is still a consortium, but it is not as vibrant as before. She is hoping to rebuild it again. Ron Graham said there are plans to bring back community education for the public and professionals; this was something that was done pre-COVID.*

## **4.06**

### **Health Commissioner's Report**

#### **4.06.01**

##### **Nominating Committee Meeting**

A Nominating Committee Meeting will be held on Monday, August 15, 2022, at 2:30 PM. In accordance with Article IV, Section 2 of the Board's By-Laws, "...in August of each year the Board of Health will consider a recommendation by an Ad Hoc Nominating Committee and then, by a majority vote will elect the President and the President Pro-Tem(pore)". Also, as specified in the By-Laws starting in 2008, neither the President nor President Pro-Tem may serve more than three consecutive years in their respective office. Their terms begin in September.

#### **4.06.02**

##### **Board of Health Committees**

Members of the Board of Health are asked to indicate the Board of Health Committee(s) on which they are interested in being a member for the upcoming year. The current committee membership for the 2021-2022 year is listed below this report, as well as a brief summary of Committee purpose. Committee chairmanships are either appointed by the Board president or chosen by Committee members. Typically, the BOH President and President Pro-Tem(pore) are notified and may attend all meetings. Gina Parker will enclose signup sheets in your September Board packets. If you wish to make any changes relative to the committees on which you serve, please complete the form and return it to Gina at the September Board meeting. The names will then be submitted to the President of the Board for approval. You will receive a new 2022-2023 Committee list after changes have been made and it has been approved by the Board President.

It is recommended that all board members serve on at least one committee and no more than four. Ideally each committee should not be composed of more than five members.

#### **4.06.03**

##### **Where Are Past COVID-19 Bill Efforts Now?**

Excerpted from the Columbus Dispatch, 7/15/22:

Last year, lawmakers struggled with a bill that would virtually ban all vaccine mandates as hundreds of people testified for and against it. House Bill 248 was held up as the gold standard by anti-vaccine mandate activists, while public health and business groups railed against it.

Leaders of the Republican-controlled legislature put a stop to it, not wanting to infringe on business rights. But the pressure was enough that the Ohio House passed another narrower vaccine bill.

Since then, that bill hasn't received a vote in the Ohio Senate. Other COVID-related legislation introduced during that time to appease Ohioans angered by vaccine mandates has also stalled.

#### **4.06.04**

##### **DeWine Announces Local Government Payments from National Opioid Settlement**

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine announced today that the first payments of funds to local governments from the OneOhio settlement with national opioid distributors have been made electronically. Local governments will determine how to use the payments, totaling more than \$8.6 million, to best combat the opioid epidemic in their own communities. Following these initial payments, governments will continue receiving payments from the settlement over the next 18 years.

In 2017, as Ohio Attorney General, Governor DeWine was one of the first in the nation to sue opioid makers and drug distributors for their role in flooding the market with massive amounts of highly addictive opioids.

A complete list of payments made to eligible and participating political subdivisions may be found at <https://nationalopioidsettlement.com/states/ohio/>. The list also indicates if the payment was made directly to the entity or, if less than \$500, was redirected to the county.

#### **4.06.05**

##### **Ohio Participates in "Public Health in the 21st Century"**

Ohio was represented at the Public Health in the 21st Century (21C) meeting by Susan Tilgner, Krista Wasowski, Terry Allan, Wally Burden, and Beth Bickford. Click here to see an update on this national project, which has now been expanded to include 18 states: [21st Century Learning Community | PHNCI](#)

Earlier this month, over 100 representatives from the eighteen 21<sup>st</sup> Century Learning Community states came together for a two-day hybrid meeting to discuss public health transformation. Ohio representatives left the meeting energized, inspired by the transformation efforts currently underway, and moved to build on this moment in time to collaborate to transform public health. While we are still processing learnings, a few highlights include:

- **Public health transformation is not an overnight process** – the 21C states are at various stages of modernization and transformation and it is important to recognize that measurable outcomes take time to see. To start, the state needs to define/choose a model of core public health services, accost and assess its current and full implementation of these services, then take these data to policymakers.
- **While each state is unique, there are transferable learnings from both centralized and decentralized states that can support cross-state learning and diffusion of innovations** – do not reinvent the wheel if you do not have to and this moment requires

innovation. For example, states can collaborate on shared communications campaigns or content development to effectively recruit the future public health workforce.

- **Relationship building with community and partners are essential in transformation work** – a state-wide public health system cannot transform without partnership between health departments and with community. Think about who has not been included and how to authentically get them involved. Also consider how state and Tribal leadership can best work together and collaborate to share information and opportunities around transformation efforts.
- **Data modernization is critical at this time and must include the systems and infrastructure as well as the people served** – focusing on centering community and equity needs to be central to data modernization efforts.

#### 4.06.06

##### Ohio Medicaid Launches OhioRise Program

From Maureen Corcoran, Medicaid Director:

It is my honor to announce the launch of OhioRISE (Resilience through Integrated Systems and Excellence), Ohio’s first-ever highly specialized program to help children and youth who have complex behavioral health and multisystem needs who are served by Medicaid. With leadership from the Governor’s Children’s Initiative and the entire Family and Children First Cabinet Council, the OhioRISE program takes a huge step forward in achieving the governor’s vision of ensuring every child has the chance at a bright future.

Since taking office, Governor DeWine has prioritized his administration’s efforts to better serve the needs of Ohio’s youth with complex behavioral health and multisystem needs. These efforts have helped the Ohio Department of Medicaid (ODM), in close collaboration with each of you, to develop OhioRISE’s services and key program components. Through our work—together—we have developed a program that:

- Puts young people and their caregivers in the driver’s seat, honoring family voice and choice through the services and systems being introduced through OhioRISE.
- Provides new and improved behavioral health services and supports to give more children and youth the opportunities they deserve to grow into healthy adults at home, in school, and in their communities.
- Uses evidence-based care coordination approaches that help children, youth and families navigate across multiple systems using care coordination.
- Helps to prevent custody relinquishment by better serving youth and families who need additional services because of their complex needs.

Today, around 5,500 of Ohio’s youth and children with complex behavioral health challenges, also known as our “Day 1 enrollees,” are being proactively enrolled into the OhioRISE program so we can begin assessing and meeting their needs. Over the last few months, ODM worked to identify eligible Medicaid children and youth with the most immediate needs. Children in custody receiving residential treatment, children living in out-of-state residential treatment

facilities, and those who have recently been hospitalized for behavioral health conditions have been identified as those who will greatly benefit from increased care coordination through enrollment into the program. We are committed to making sure that children and youth who have the least number of services in place are connected to care coordination as soon as possible.

Care coordination is being delivered to OhioRISE-enrolled children and youth by Aetna, the OhioRISE plan, and in their local communities by new centralized hubs called OhioRISE care management entities (CMEs). Care coordinators working at Aetna and the CMEs have been working since February to prepare for the launch, and many of them have already started assessing and providing early care coordination services to the first OhioRISE enrollees.

#### **4.06.07**

##### **Monthly MMWR Synopsis**

- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) analyzed population-based, distance-based, and vehicle-based death rate data from the International Transport Forum’s International Road Traffic and Accident Database (IRTAD), from 2015 to 2019, for the United States and 28 other high-income countries. The US had the highest population-based death rate, the sixth-highest distance-based death rate, and the fourth-highest vehicle-based death rate. The US experienced small decreases in distance-based and vehicle-based death rates, but these were well below the average decreases among other high-income countries. The population-based death rate decreased in 22 countries, but not the US.
  - US lack of progress in reducing vehicle deaths may be attributed to higher alcohol-impaired driving accidents (due to higher BAC limits), poor seat belt usage, and higher speeding occurrences (as well as distraction, drug use, and fatigue.)
- CDC reviewed human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), hepatitis B virus (HBV), and hepatitis C virus (HCV) surveillance data and data from the Organ Procurement & Transplantation Network (OPTN) to update and revise guideline recommendations for under 12 year old organ transplant candidates who have received postnatal infectious disease testing to not need pre-transplant HIV, HBV, and HCV testing.
  - This revision was due to very low risk for infections in this group, and out of concern that blood loss due to the volume of blood drawn for testing could be harmful for these critically ill children.
- CDC analyzed active COVID-19 vaccine providers and county-level vaccine administration data among children age 5 to 11 across 2,586 U.S. counties during November 1, 2021–April 25, 2022. 87.5% had at least one active provider for this age group. Vaccination coverage was, of course, higher in counties with at least one provider than in those with no providers. Those with pediatric clinic providers had the best vaccination coverage (though approximately half of counties did not have an active pediatric clinic provider.)

- Lack of access to a trusted pediatrician provider could be a barrier for parents to get their children vaccinated. Thus, efforts to increase confidence are needed, such as through schools, pharmacies, churches, etc.
  - \*Perhaps LCGHD could work on an educational campaign partnering with schools, churches, pharmacies, etc. target truths to parents and encourage confidence and child vaccinations?
- As of June 15, 2022, a total of 296 persons under investigation with pediatric hepatitis of unknown etiology have been reported to CDC. Severity ranged from elevated liver enzymes without acute liver failure to acute liver failure requiring liver transplantation, and there were 11 deaths. Most cases were in children under 5 years old. Adenovirus was the most commonly detected pathogen in 45% of cases, and type 41 was the predominant type. Investigation is ongoing, with clinicians advised to report all cases of child hepatitis of unknown etiology to public health. Common exposure sources, and association with adenovirus, are not yet identified or understood.
  - (On June 17, 2022), FDA issued EUA for Moderna COVID-19 vaccine for use in kids 6 months to 5 years, and Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine for use in kids 6 months to 4 years. Randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled phase II/III clinical trials for each revealed immune responses at least as high as that in older recipients, typical mild reactions following vaccination, and not safety concerns identified. (Pfizer was found to need a change in initial protocol from 2 to 3 doses.)

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) issued interim recommendations for the use of both vaccines for these age groups, determining that the benefits of vaccination outweigh the risks of infection with COVID-19.

- Per National Vital Statistics System data, from 2019 to 2020, motor vehicle traffic injury death rates increased from 11.1 per 100,000 population to 12.0. Changes in rates were roughly the same across different races/ethnicities, but the highest rates were among American Indian or Alaskan natives; and the lowest rates were for non-Hispanic Asian persons.
- CDC analyzed rate of firearm injury ED visits related to community Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) across 647 counties in 10 U.S. jurisdictions funded by the CDC's Firearm Injury Surveillance Through Emergency Rooms (FASTER) program, from January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2021. Rates were 1.34 times as high in counties with medium social vulnerability and 1.8 times as high in counties with high social vulnerability, compared to those with low social vulnerability. These rate differences appear to be most associated with SVI themes of socioeconomic status and housing type & transportation, and not as closely aligned with those of household composition and disability status and racial/ethnic minority status and language proficiency.
  - (The findings seem to indicate higher firearm injuries are more linked to neighborhood conditions than community-member demographics. {\*If we could assess things like this in Lake County, perhaps we could play a role in advocating

for specific community development/investment and targeted violence/harm prevention measures???)

- CDC analyzed hospital data from 10 U.S. states from March 1, 2021, to February 28, 2022, and found that of 22,345 adults hospitalized for COVID-19, 12.2% were immunocompromised and that among non-vaccinated patients, immunocompromised had 1.26 times higher odds of ICU admission and 1.34 times higher odds of in-hospital death than non-immunocompromised; while among vaccinated patients, immunocompromised had 1.40 times higher odds of ICU admission and 1.87 times higher odds of in-hospital death. Also, among non-immunocompromised patients those who were vaccinated had lower odds of death (0.58 times as likely) than non-vaccinated; yet among immunocompromised patients odds of death did not differ based on vaccination status. The study indicated that vaccination for immunocompromised people is highly protective against hospitalization, but that once hospitalized, vaccination status had no association with ICU admission or death.
  - In addition to getting vaccinated, people with immunocompromising conditions need to take additional protective/preventative measures to protect themselves against COVID-19.
- (There was included a series of corrections to the June 3, 2022 MMWR report article about pediatric melatonin ingestions. Mostly formatting and footnoting errors, with nothing that changes the overall intent/information of the report.)
- (There was a small correction to the June 3, 2022 MMWR report article about JYNNEOS Smallpox/Monkeypox preexposure vaccination recommendations... just a modification to a footnote clarifying applicable personnel.)
- Per National Health Interview Survey data, 2020, only 25.3% of adults met the 2018 federal physical activity guidelines for both muscle-strengthening and aerobics. The highest percentage meeting both was seen in large metropolitan areas (28%), with the lowest percentage meeting both seen in nonmetropolitan areas (18.1%)

#### MMWR 7/15/2022 Synopsis

- An assessment of data collected through surveillance records reviews and questionnaires collected from six of the eight states where toxoplasmosis is reportable (Arkansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin) revealed that case definitions varied considerably in both clinical and laboratory criteria and how cases are classified, making comparisons difficult. Toxoplasmosis is not a nationally notifiable disease in the U.S., so no national public health surveillance data are available. However, the participating states in this study have agreed to develop and implement a standardized case definition to ensure that cases are counted consistently and data is comparable.



- Monitoring, evaluation, and reporting indicators from 22 of 50 PEPFAR (U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief)-supported countries were analyzed for changes in number of HIV tests conducted and cases identified among children during October 2019–March 2020 and during April–September 2020. Across all 22 countries, tests decreased 40.1% and cases decreased 29.4% at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, but tests increased 19.7% and cases increased 3.3% as programs began making shifts in their HIV testing strategies. Although outpatient testing decreased 21%, testing increases were seen for mobile (38%), facility-based index (8%), and malnutrition clinic (7%) testing strategies, demonstrating that these alternative testing strategies (as well as testing through inpatient wards, well child clinics, TB clinics, and VCT clinics) helped mitigate the impact of the pandemic on pediatric case identification.
- CDC reviewed VAERS (Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System) and v-safe data to assess the safety of first booster doses among presumed immunocompromised people age 12 years and older, one week after receipt, during January 12, 2022–March 28, 2022. Among 4,015 v-safe registrants who received a fourth dose, reactions were less frequently reported than following the third dose. VAERS received 145 reports after fourth doses; 128 (88.3%) were non-serious (mostly headache, fatigue, and pain), and 17 (11.7%) were serious. These safety findings were consistent with those previously described among non-immunocompromised persons.
  - \*Maybe we want to be publishing synopses of data assessments like this, just to provide folks with the truth of what’s being seen? (The report here itself of course breaks down into a lot more specific stats than my cursory overview, if wanted.)
- CDC has partnered with the LRN (Laboratory Response Network) in developing orthopox detecting assays and supporting five large national commercial laboratories (Aegis Science, LabCorp, Mayo Clinic Laboratories, Quest Diagnostics, and Sonic Healthcare) to establish testing capacity of 10,000 specimens per week per laboratory. On July 6, 2022, the first commercial laboratory began accepting specimens for NVO (non-variola Orthopoxvirus) testing based on clinician orders. The testing does not differentiate Monkeypox virus from other Orthopoxviruses. This expansion of testing capacity and accessibility and electronic laboratory reporting will streamline diagnoses and enable prompt patient treatment and help prevention of further transmission
  - During May 17–June 30, 2022, LRN laboratories tested 2,009 specimens from patients with suspected monkeypox. Among these, 730 (36%) specimens from 395 patients were positive for NVO. Specimens from 159 persons with NVO-positive results were confirmed by CDC to be monkeypox; confirmatory testing is pending for 236.
- A Salmonella Enteritidis outbreak in a correctional facility in Nebraska in January 2022 involved approximately 100 inmates experiencing gastrointestinal symptoms, with 15 total cases identified (5 confirmed and 10 probable.) The outbreak was linked to chili prepared from raw mechanically separated chicken product, and indicated incomplete thawing and inadequate cooking temperatures.

- Per National Health Interview Survey 2019 and 2020 data, 14.4% of adults 18-64 were uninsured. Hispanic people were most likely to be uninsured (30.4%), with Asians least likely (7.8%) Black people were more likely to be uninsured (14.6%) than white people (9.7%)

### MMWR 7/22/2022 Synopsis

- The report includes a summary of the 2021-2022 influenza season. Since COVID emerged, influenza activity has been lower than prior to the pandemic. The 2021-2022 flu season was mild and occurred in 2 waves, with the 2<sup>nd</sup> wave having more confirmed cases and hospitalizations. Activity peaked later and remained at higher levels than previous seasons in late April, May, and early June. The predominant virus throughout both waves was A(H3N2). People who received the flu vaccine reduced their risk for illness by approximately one third.
- Per the 2021 Public Health Workforce Interests and Needs Survey (PH WINS), 72% of public health agency workers respondents reported working in a COVID-19 response role, with 44% considering leaving their jobs within the next 5 years and 76% of those having begun this consideration since the start of the pandemic.
  - Approximately 50% of respondents had been at their current agency for 5 years or less, and 36% had been in public health practice for 5 years or less.
  - Of the responding PH workforce, 54% were white, 79% were women, and 63% were over the age of 40. 86% did NOT have a public health degree.
  - Besides funding, 51% indicated additional staff capacity was needed to respond to the pandemic. 30% indicated more community support was needed. And 26% indicated a need for more support from elected leaders.
- 26,069 public health workers were surveyed during March 14-25, 2022, regarding their mental health. 48% reported symptoms of at least one of the mental health conditions of depression, anxiety, or PTSD (with each being indicated by approximately 28% of respondents); and 8% reported suicidal ideation. These prevalences were lower compared with 2021 survey responses. Percentages were highest among people who worked more than 60 hours per week and/or those who spent 76% or more of their work time on COVID-19. 75.5% indicated they did not feel their employer had increased mental health resources and support.
- The VISION Network, funded by the CDC, evaluated the effectiveness of 2, 3, or 4 mRNA vaccine doses among 10 states during December 2021 – June 2022 (while different sublineages of the Omicron variant was circulating.) Vaccine effectiveness was reduced compared to during the previous Delta variant period. After receipt of a third dose of the vaccine, effectiveness against hospitalization was 92% in the 7-119 days following and 85% 120 days or more after during the initial Omicron variant circulation period; and 69% and 52% effective respectively during the later Omicron sublineages period. (Effectiveness against hospitalization 150 or more days after dose 2 was 61% during the initial Omicron period, and 24% during the later period.) During the later

period, for people over age 50, effectiveness was 55% more than 120 days after the 3<sup>rd</sup> dose, increased to 80% a week after receiving a 4<sup>th</sup> dose.

- These results highlight the effectiveness in preventing serious illness, in the face of emerging variants, by receiving approved available booster doses of the vaccine.
- 2019-2020 data was analyzed from the State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System (SUDORS) across 25 states and the District of Columbia. Overall, drug overdose deaths increased 30% from 2019 to 2020. The largest rate increase (86%) was seen in black people aged 15-24 years. Among males age 65 and older, overdose deaths for blacks was nearly 7 times the rate for whites. A history of substance use was frequently reported, while evidence of previous substance use treatment was low (16.4% in whites, 10.2% in Hispanics, and just 8.3% in blacks.) Overdose rates increased with increasing county-level income inequality ratios. Opioid overdose rates were higher in areas with more treatment program availability (particularly among blacks and Asians where rates were doubled in areas with higher treatment availability compared to areas with lower treatment availability), highlighting issues with equitable accessibility.
- Per National Vital Statistics System Mortality data, in 2020 the drug-overdose death rate among the total paid civilian workforce was 42.1 deaths per 100,000. Drug overdose death rates were highest among construction and extraction workers (162.6 deaths per 100,000), followed by workers in the fields of food prep and service (117.9), personal care and service (74.0), transportation and material moving (70.7), building and grounds cleaning and maintenance (70.0), and installation, maintenance, and repair (69.9).

**4.06.08**

**Vital Statistics Sales and Services Rendered**

	July	YTD	Same Period 2021
Birth Certificates Issued	603	3946	4454
Death Certificates Issued	754	6153	6594
Fetal Death Certificates Issued	0	1	0
Burial Permits Issued	68	504	457
Birth Certificates Filed	124	820	879
Death Certificates Filed	151	1340	1396
Fetal Death Certificates Filed	1	10	4

COMMITTEE NAME AND PURPOSE

COMMITTEE NAME	TYPE	PURPOSE
Finance/Audit	Standing	Formulates recommendations to the BOH relative to the financial activities of the Health District.
Personnel	Standing	Is responsible for formulating recommendations to the BOH on matters related to Health District Personnel
Negotiating	Standing	Membership is predetermined by By-Laws as Chair of Personnel, Finance and BOH President Gives guidance in contract negotiations and matters concerning the Health Commissioner’s contract
Policy Review	Standing	Is responsible to formulate and recommend policies relative to the BOH’s responsibility established in Ohio law. Typically receives and reviews annual Health District “Cost Report” used to establish fees. Reviews BOH By-Laws
Nominations	Standing	Recommends BOH nominations for President and President Pro-Tem(pore).
Environmental Health Advisory	Advisory	Provides advice on existing and proposed environmental health services including fee changes
Child Fatality Review Board	Special Purpose	Reviews the deaths of children under 18. Required under Ohio Law
Rabies Task Force	Special Purpose	Gives guidance as requested concerning rabies issues
Sewage Project Advisory	Special Purpose	Reviews home sewage legislation/rules as needed
Strategic Planning Committee	Special Purpose	Reviews and provides recommendation on the Strategic Plan
Overdose Fatality Review Board	Special Purpose	Reviews all drug overdose deaths
Technical Advisory Committee	Special Purpose	Reviews and provides recommendation on future technology
School Health Committee	Special Purpose	Gives guidance as requested concerning school health issues

**2021-2022 COMMITTEES (10/01/21)**

(President is Ad Hoc member of all Committees unless otherwise noted)

(\* Denotes Chair, if applicable)

<p><b><u>FINANCE/AUDIT COMMITTEE</u></b>                  Roger Anderson                  Brian Katz                  *Dr. Lynn Smith</p>	<p><b><u>CHILD FATALITY REVIEW BOARD</u></b>                  Dr. Alvin Brown                  Rich Harvey                  Patricia Murphy                  Dr. Lynn Smith                  Lindsey Virgilio</p>
<p><b><u>PERSONNEL COMMITTEE</u></b>                  Roger Anderson                  Steve Karns                  *Brian Katz</p>	<p><b><u>RABIES TASK FORCE</u></b>                  Dr. Alvin Brown                  Steve Karns                  Patricia Murphy                  David Valentine                  Lindsey Virgilio                  Ana Padilla</p>
<p><b><u>NEGOTIATION</u></b>                  Brian Katz, Chair Personnel Committee                  *Randy Owoc, BOH President                  Dr. Lynn Smith, Chair Finance Committee</p>	<p><b><u>SEWAGE PROJECT ADVISORY</u></b>                  Roger Anderson                  Dr. Alvin Brown                  David Valentine</p>
<p><b><u>POLICY REVIEW COMMITTEE</u></b>                  Rich Harvey                  *Brian Katz  <i>Anthony Vitolo</i></p>	<p><b><u>STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE</u></b>                  Dr. Alvin Brown                  Rich Harvey                  Steve Karns                  Nicole Jelovic</p>
<p><b><u>NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE</u></b>                  *Roger Anderson  <i>Anthony Vitolo</i>                  Dr. Alvin Brown</p>	<p><b><u>OVERDOSE FATALITY REVIEW BOARD</u></b>                  Dr. Alvin Brown                  Dr. Irene Druzina                  Rich Harvey                  Patricia Murphy                  Dr. Lynn Smith                  Lindsey Virgilio</p>
<p><b><u>E.H. ADVISORY</u></b>                  *Roger Anderson                  Dr. Alvin Brown                  Dr. Lynn Smith  <i>Anthony Vitolo</i></p>	<p><b><u>TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE</u></b>                  Nicole Jelovic                  Brian Katz                  Steve Karns</p>
<p><b><u>SCHOOL HEALTH COMMITTEE</u></b>                  Dr. Alvin Brown                  Dr. Irene Druzina                  Patricia Murphy                  Ana Padilla                  Lindsey Virgilio</p>	

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*Ron Graham provided the following highlights:*

- *Joel Lucia was asked for additional information regarding funding for and participation in the Drug Repository Program. This was requested by the Policy Review Committee in order to make a decision. Ron said he has received calls from the public stating that LCGHD had medications to distribute. As this was untrue, Legal was advised and informed us to call those at the Drug Repository Program to cease and desist. The public members that have caller have been referred to the Unite Us platform for assistance.*

*Discussion:*

*Patricia Murphy asked if the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Learning Community is similar to PHAB. Ron Graham said PHAB accreditation is national, but the state of Ohio is requiring it.*

*Patricia Murphy asked if there is still a possibility that LCGHD would fund the Drug Repository Program. Ron Graham said we still need more information to make a decision. We would not be able to take the program over since we are not a free clinic, pharmacy, or hospital. Dr. Alvin Brown said the recent Senate bill regarding Medicare drug pricing may affect the program. Ron Graham said there have also been several changes in pharmacy dispensing and nursing homes. Nicole Jelovic asked where those with questions regarding needed medications should be directed. Ron Graham said direct them to the Unite Us platform or Lifeline. He will send the contact information to Board members.*

*Steve Karns asked for the outcome with the previous building tenant. Ron Graham said the money has been paid and is being used for capital improvements.*

*Patricia Murphy asked for an update on the opioid settlement. Ron Graham said there is nothing specific yet. Christine Margalis said there will a second meeting that Nikesha Yarbrough is planning to attend.*

*Brian Katz asked for an update on the website. Tim Snell said a new web committee continues to work on it. Changes have been made to the front page, but more updates are to come.*

## 5.0

### Committee Reports

#### 5.01

#### Nominations Committee, Meeting Held August 15, 2022

#### **Nominations Committee Meeting August 15, 2022**

The meeting of the Board of Health's Nominations Committee took place on August 15, 2022, at 2:30 p.m. at the Lake County General Health District offices. In attendance were:

#### Committee Members

Chairman Roger Anderson  
Dr. Alvin Brown  
Brian Katz  
Randy Owoc

#### Others

Ron Graham, Health Commissioner/BOH Secretary  
Adam Litke, Finance Director and HR  
Gina Parker, Deputy Registrar  
Richard Piraino

The Board Secretary verified that a quorum was present.

Committee Chairman Roger Anderson began the meeting at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Roger Anderson had asked all of the Board members for nominations for President and President Pro Tempore. No nominations were received. He proposed to re-elect the current Board of Health officer positions, Randy Owoc as President and Dr. Alvin Brown for President Pro Tempore.

***Brian Katz moved and Roger Anderson seconded a motion to forward the nominations of Randy Owoc for Board President and Dr. Alvin Brown for President Pro Tempore to the Board of Health. All present voted unanimously in favor of the motion. Dr. Alvin Brown abstained.***

***Dr. Alvin Brown moved and Brian Katz seconded a motion to adjourn the meeting; motion carried.***

The meeting was adjourned at 2:35 p.m.

**6.0**

**Old Business**

**6.01**

**Board of Health Tracking**

Date of BOH Meeting	Department	New Business Item Number	Department Recommendations	Board Action (Approved/Disapproved/Tabled)	Further Action Needed From BOH	Date BOH Informed of Outcome	Informed of Outcome & Method	Date Closed
05/17/21	EH	7.11	Permission to Purchase Two Trucks for the Environmental Health Programs, Not to Exceed \$35,000.00 Each	APPROVED	N	1/24/2022	On hold. No trucks available.	
03/21/22	PH&EP	7.05	Permission to Submit COVID-19 Enhanced Operations (EO22) Grant, \$490,000.00	APPROVED	N			
04/18/22	HEO	7.05	Permission to Submit Lake and Geauga Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Grant, \$826,609	APPROVED	N			
05/16/22	PH&EP	7.06	Permission to Submit FFY 2023 Lake County Safe Communities Grant, \$38,500	APPROVED	N			
7/18/2022	PH&EP	7.02	Permission to Reimburse Lake-Geauga Recovery Center, Not to Exceed \$118,800	APPROVED	N	7/18/2022	Approved	8/15/2022
7/18/2022	CHS	7.03	Permission to Submit Uninsured Vaccine Administration Reimbursement Grant, \$40,000	APPROVED	N			
7/18/2022	CHS	7.05	Permission to Submit COVID-19 Detection & Mitigation in Confinement Facilities (CF23) Grant, Amount Pending	APPROVED	N			
7/18/2022	EH	7.06	Request for Legal Action Against LVP CY Willoughby Holding Corp DBA Courtyard by Marriot, 35103 Maplegrove Rd., Willoughby, Ohio 44094	PERMANENTLY TABLED	N	7/18/2022	Permanently tabled- License has been paid.	8/15/2022
7/18/2022	EH	7.07	Permission to Request a Variance for Aaron D. Durkalski for Property Located at 2520 Chagrin Drive, Willoughby Hills, OH 44094	APPROVED	N	7/18/2022	Approved	8/15/2022

*Discussion:*

*Dr. Alvin Brown asked for an update on the EH trucks. Adam Litke said it will be 1-2 years for government bid. We may purchase stock vehicles if they become available. There is not a great need at this time, but we were trying to follow a replacement plan.*



## **7.01**

### **7.01.01**

#### **Certification of Monies, Resolution 22-08-07-01-01-100**

*Dr. Lynn Smith moved and Brian Katz seconded a motion to adopt Resolution 22-08-07-01-01-100 to approve payment of bills, as listed in the recapitulation sheets attached to these minutes, be adopted; motion carried.*

## **7.02**

### **Permission to Accept an Additional \$17,250 Integrated Naloxone Access and Infrastructure (IN23) Grant**

*Patricia Murphy moved and Brian Katz seconded a motion to accept an additional \$17,250 from Ohio Department of Health as part of the Integrated Naloxone Access and Infrastructure (IN23) grant; motion carried.*

Ohio Department of Health has elected to extend the IN23 grant year until December 31, 2022, and has allocated an additional \$17,250 to all grantees. Program deliverables will remain unchanged and will extend into a fifth quarter of the project. LCGHD's total award is now \$78,250 for the project period of October 1, 2021- December 31, 2022.

## **7.03**

### **Permission to Apply for Reaccreditation through the Public Health Accreditation Board**

*Brian Katz moved and Patricia Murphy seconded a motion to apply for reaccreditation through the Public Health Accreditation Board; motion carried.*

Lake County General Health District will submit its application to the Public Health Accreditation Board by September 30, 2022. Once approved, LCGHD will have six months to provide 90 unique examples demonstrating compliance with nationally adopted standards and measures. Document review and a virtual site visit will follow, and reviewers will provide a recommendation to the Public Health Accreditation Board to continue accreditation, enter an action requirement phase, or discontinue accreditation. The President of the Board of Health will provide a letter of support to submit with the reaccreditation application.

**7.04**

**Permission to Apply for Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF) Funds for 2023 for the Repair or Replacement of Home Septic Systems**

*Dr. Lynn Smith moved and Dr. Alvin Brown seconded a motion to apply for Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF) for 2023; motion carried.*

In August of 2022 the Health District applies for funding from the Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF) Program for a principal forgiveness loan program for the repair and replacement of household sewage treatment systems in 2022-2023. Lake County applied for \$150,000 with the hopes of assisting 10 to 15 homeowners with failing sewage systems. We are asking to be a part of the program again in 2022. A total of \$6 million was available statewide. There is a three tier system for homeowner qualification for families at 100% of the U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services poverty guidelines and one at 200% and 300% of the poverty level. We are applying for the same dollar amount as last year which is the maximum awarded of \$150,000.

**7.05**

**Permission to Contract for School Nursing Services during the 2022-2023 School Year, Estimated Total Revenue \$479,683.58**

*Patricia Murphy moved and Dr. Alvin Brown seconded a motion to enter into a contract with the Fairport Board of Education, Perry Board of Education, Our Shepherd Lutheran School, Mentor Board of Education, Madison Board of Education, and Mater Dei School for school nursing services during the 2022-2023 school year. The estimated total revenue is \$479,683.58; motion carried.*

**7.06**

**Permission to Contract with Broadmoor School for Vision Screenings, Estimated Total Revenue \$540.00**

*Dr. Lynn Smith moved and Brian Katz seconded a motion to enter into a contract with Broadmoor School to provide vision screenings in August 2022 and, if needed, October 2022. The estimated total revenue is \$540.00; motion carried.*

*Discussion:*

*Brian Katz asked how many tests will be conducted. Lexi Parsons said they will test about 70 students over a 2 day period.*

**7.07**

**Permission to Purchase 2022-2023 Season Influenza Vaccines from Sanofi Pasteur, Not to Exceed \$46,000.00**

*Roger Anderson moved and Patricia Murphy seconded a motion to purchase 2022-2023 season influenza vaccines from Sanofi Pasteur, not to exceed \$46,000.00; motion carried.*

**7.08**

**Permission to Accept the Bid and Contract with Cemex to Replace Damaged Concrete in the Health District's Heisley Road Parking Lot, Total Not to Exceed \$45,000.00**

*Patricia Murphy moved and Roger Anderson seconded a motion to accept the bid from Cemex to replace approximately 3000 square feet of damaged concrete in the Health District's parking lot for a quoted price of \$14.63 per square foot, total not to exceed \$45,000.00. This price includes removing damaged concrete, adding 4 inches of base where needed and replacing with 6 inches of concrete. There is also 78 linear feet of rolled curb to be replaced in this quote; motion carried.*

*Discussion:*

*Nicole Jelovic asked how complete will the parking lot be after this. Adam Litke said it will be about 75% complete. It has been challenging to complete the whole lot with the amount of traffic we have. Ron Graham said we are also still awaiting information about possibly purchasing the plot of land behind the building.*

**7.09**

**Recommendations from the Nominations Committee, Meeting Held August 15, 2022**

*Hearing no nominations from the floor, Dr. Lynn Smith moved and Patricia Murphy seconded a motion to re-elect the Slate of Officers as presented by the Nominations Committee for the 2022-2023 year, Randy Owoc, President, and Dr. Alvin Brown, President Pro Tempore; motion carried.*

**8.0**

**Adjournment**

*Dr. Alvin Brown moved and Patricia Murphy seconded a motion to adjourn the meeting at approximately 4:23 p.m.; motion carried.*

Secretary

President

BOARD OF HEALTH  
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT  
Date August 15, 2022

The Board of the Lake County General Health District met this day,  
August 15, 2022, in a regularly scheduled meeting with the following members  
present:

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Dr. Lynn Smith presented the following resolution and named its adoption.

RESOLUTION TO: APPROVE CURRENT BILLS FOR PAYMENT

WHEREAS, the Board of the Lake County General Health District hereby finds and determines that all formal actions relative to the adoption of this resolution were taken in an open meeting of this Board of Health, and that all the deliberations of this Board of Health and of its committees, if any, which resulted in formal actions, were taken in meetings open to the public, in full compliance with applicable legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Revised Code, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Health, by this resolution, approves the payment of current bills as indicated on the attached recapitulation sheets.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Health in and for the Lake County General Health District, that as evidenced by the Certification of Funds signed by the Lake County Auditor, the Health Commissioner is hereby authorized to forward a certified copy of this resolution and attached recapitulation sheets to the Lake County Auditor for payment of current bills during the fiscal year ending December 31, 2022.

Brian Katz seconded the resolution and the vote being called upon its adoption, the vote resulted as follows:

"AYES" 12 "NAYS" 0

CLERK'S CERTIFICATION

I, Ron Graham, Health Commissioner of the Board of Health do hereby certify that this is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the said Board on August 15, 2022.

Witness my hand this 15th day of August 2022.

Secretary, Board of Health  
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CHRISTOPHER A. GALLOWAY, LAKE COUNTY AUDITOR: *Christopher Galloway*

Issued / Vendor	Description	PO #	Fund #	Amount
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO OTE SALFRINGE ADMIN 7/22	0	00200761-755	337.12
BOARD OF HEALTH	COPIES 7/22	0	00200761-755	45.30
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>382.42</b>
GEAUGA COUNTY WATER RESOURCES LAB	PRIVATE WATER SAMPLES -3/22-7/2	22006856	00400761-755	300.00
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>300.00</b>
TREASURER OF STATE-WELL PERMIT	WELL PERMITS APRIL-JUNE 2022	0	00400761-756	1472.00
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>1472.00</b>
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO OTE SALFRINGE ADMIN 7/22	0	00500761-755	13698.00
BOARD OF HEALTH	POSTAGE 7/22	0	00500761-755	764.00
BOARD OF HEALTH	COPIES 7/22	0	00500761-755	1.20
CELLCO PARTNERSHIP (VERIZON)	CELL PH BF WIC 7/22	22000994	00500761-755	288.53
HUNTSBURG TOWNSHIP	RENT - HUNTSBURG AUGUST 2022	22000993	00500761-755	704.00
HUNTSBURG TOWNSHIP	WIC RENT - SEPT 2022	22006295	00500761-755	704.00
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 8/22	0	00500761-755	67.50
SUNRISE SPRINGS WATER CO INC	WATER FOR WIC #876182 8/2/22	22000989	00500761-755	29.75
TIME WARNER CABLE-NORTHEAST	PH/INT WIC WICKLIFFE - 8/22	22000991	00500761-755	129.96
WINDSTREAM	HUNTSBURG -WIC- JULY/AUG	22001615	00500761-755	253.90

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AQUA OHIO	WATER HEISLEY RD JULY	22000904	00700761-755	144.53
BLUE TECHNOLOGIES	B3933 - JULY	22006813	00700761-755	18.58
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 29E SAJFRIN 12/21-7/22 MAZ	0	00700761-755	36292.15
C D W GOVERNMENT INC	BT39869 7/20/22	22007286	00700761-755	1047.44
CELLCO PARTNERSHIP (VERIZON)	ADMIN CELL CHARGES 7/22	22005407	00700761-755	1406.37
CELLCO PARTNERSHIP (VERIZON)	CELL PH 7/22 - P STROMP MRC	22006307	00700761-755	71.50
CENTRAL EXTERMINATING CO	INV 880352 7/19/22	22002638	00700761-755	158.00
CINTAS CORP #259	INV 4127773191 8/9/22	22000917	00700761-755	46.00
CITY OF PAINESVILLE	PARKING FOR VIC PL - 9/22	22001007	00700761-755	210.00
CONRAD'S TIRE SERVICE	INV M1103517 7/25/22	22001616	00700761-755	43.51
DIRECT MARKETING PUBLISHING LLC	INV 10686 8/4/22	22007428	00700761-755	560.00
GRAHAM, RON	MONTHLY TRAVEL REIMB 8/22	22000923	00700761-755	625.00
JOUGHIN & CO. HARDWARE	JULY 2022 SUPPLIES	0	00700761-755	53.55
KADERLE, PHIL	LAND'S END CLOTHING 8/5/22	0	00700761-755	150.00
LAKE COUNTY DEPT OF UTILITIES	SEWAGE I HEISLEY RD 4/8/22-7/7	0	00700761-755	162.54
LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT	BACKGROUND CHECK- A PASSERALLO	0	00700761-755	47.25
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 8/22	0	00700761-755	240.00
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	LOCAL LONG DIST 7/22	0	00700761-755	482.05
<b>Total #</b>				<b>16640.84</b>

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LEADERSHIP LAKE COUNTY INC	2023 SIGNATURE PROGRAM TUITION	22007291	00700761-755	3100.00
NAPA AUTO PARTS	INV219979 8/1/22	22006827	00700761-755	54.26
NFP CORPORATE SERVICE	MONTHLY BENEFITS INV 7406 6/22	22004025	00700761-755	795.00
OPEN ON LINE	BACKGROUND CHKS #556688 7/31/2	22000925	00700761-755	315.32
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	DELIVERY SERVICE-EH 7/22	22002229	00700761-755	182.07
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	DELIVER SERV - RABIES 7/22	22002230	00700761-755	57.60
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	DELIVERY SERVICE - MOSQ 7/22	22006303	00700761-755	47.83
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	DELIVERY CHARGES-ADMIN 7/22	22005406	00700761-755	117.27
<b>Total #</b>				<b>46429.82</b>

BOARD OF HEALTH	POSTAGE 7/22	0	00800761-755	20.67
BOARD OF HEALTH	COPIES 7/22	0	00800761-755	110.15
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 8/22	0	00800761-755	15.00
TREASURER STATE OF OHIO-ODH	BIRTH & DEATH PAPER - GINA	22005275	00800761-755	2583.60
<b>Total #</b>				<b>2729.42</b>

OHIO DIVISION OF REAL ESTATE	BURIAL PERMIT LIC 7/22	22000927	00800761-756	170.00
<b>Total #</b>				<b>170.00</b>

BOARD OF HEALTH	COPIES 7/22	0	01000761-755	0.50
GIBSON, MELISSA	REFUND #58532 8/1/22	0	01000761-755	100.00

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BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E SALFRINGE ADMIN 7/22	0	01300761-755	13502.56
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 08E SALFRINGE 7/22 OHLER	0	01300761-755	804.04
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 29E SALFRINGE 7/22 WAKLEE,	0	01300761-755	1276.77
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E FUND CORRECT 7/22 JAMF	0	01300761-755	88.00
BOARD OF HEALTH	POSTAGE 7/22	0	01300761-755	3.00
BOARD OF HEALTH	COPIES 7/22	0	01300761-755	137.80
CELLCO PARTNERSHIP (VERIZON)	CELL PHONES- 7/22 NURSING	22003208	01300761-755	538.36
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 8/22	0	01300761-755	75.00
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	DELIVERY SERV -NURSING 7/22	22003442	01300761-755	20.32
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>16445.85</b>
AIRGAS	MONTHLY TANK #9990100744 7/31/	22001638	01400761-755	97.16
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E SALFRINGE 7/22 ADMIN	0	01400761-755	4851.79
CELLCO PARTNERSHIP (VERIZON)	CELL PHONES 7/22 - APC	22003209	01400761-755	176.91
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 8/22	0	01400761-755	22.50
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	DELIVERY SERV - APC 7/22	22002241	01400761-755	177.32
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>5325.68</b>
BOARD OF HEALTH	COPIES 7/22	0	01500761-755	0.50



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Issued / Vendor	Description	PO #	Fund #	Amount
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>0.50</b>
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E SALFRINGE 7/22 ADMIN	0	01700761-755	732.34
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 29E SALFRINGE 7/22 WAKLEE	0	01700761-755	2095.92
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E FUND CORRECT 7/22 GE AUG	0	01700761-755	87362.00
BOARD OF HEALTH	POSTAGE 7/22	0	01700761-755	3.00
BOARD OF HEALTH	COPIES 7/22	0	01700761-755	8.45
CELLCO PARTNERSHIP (VERIZON)	CELL PH - PHEP 7/22	22004336	01700761-755	179.41
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>90381.12</b>
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 29E SALFRINGE 7/22 YARBROU	0	01800761-755	3063.04
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>3063.04</b>
BOARD OF HEALTH	POSTAGE 7/22	0	02300761-755	1022.63
BOARD OF HEALTH	COPIES 7/22	0	02300761-755	11.35
HOLBROOK SEWER & EXCAVATING	REFUND #57489 5/4/22	0	02300761-755	1028.00
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>2061.98</b>
TREASURER OF STATE-SOLID WASTE	SEWAGE PERMITS APRIL-JUNE 2022	0	02300761-756	2765.00
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>2765.00</b>
TRANE CLEVELAND	AC FOR MOSQ-INV 312822779 7/22	669988	02600761-755	4500.00

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CHRISTOPHER A. GALLOWAY, LAKE COUNTY AUDITOR: Christopher A. Galloway, Auditor

Issued / Vendor	Description	PO #	Fund #	Amount
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>4500.00</b>
BOARD OF HEALTH	COPIES 7/22	0	02800761-755	15.45
CHILDBIRTH GRAPHICS WRS GROUP	E-CIGARETTE& VAPING/MINI GUIDE	22007079	02800761-755	814.92
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>830.37</b>
AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS DBA AMER	BUSINESS CARDS-C SCHRIEFER	22006830	02900761-755	49.00
BOARD OF HEALTH	POSTAGE 7/22	0	02900761-755	29.30
BOARD OF HEALTH	COPIES 7/22	0	02900761-755	29.00
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 8/22	0	02900761-755	75.00
			<b>Total #</b>	<b>182.30</b>

**Grand Total # 193780.84**

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT OFF-CYCLE EXPENDITURES - AUGUST 2022

PO NUMBER	DATE	VENDOR #	VENDOR NAME	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	FUND	ACCOUNT	SUB	DIV	PROG	SUB PROG	WARRANT
22006829	8/16/2022	3411	ALEXANDER ZINNI DBA A ZINNI MARKETING LC	DIGITAL MARKETING SERVICE-NIK	5,000.00	02900761-755	E	05	700	800	806.7	544296
22006294	8/16/2022	902049	AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS DBA AMER	WIC INV 06139346 7/19/22	155.00	00500761-755	F	02	700	730	730	544297
0	8/16/2022	REFUND	BABIC, ANDREW & JENNIFER	REFUND #47063 7/2/22	60.00	02300761-755	Q	01	500	580	589	544307
22006813	8/16/2022	57	BLUE TECHNOLOGIES	879673- JULY	3.89	00700761-755	E	01	999	999	999	544298
22006813	8/16/2022	57	BLUE TECHNOLOGIES	87969- JULY	48.20	00700761-755	E	01	999	999	999	544298
22006813	8/16/2022	57	BLUE TECHNOLOGIES	87968- JULY	87.14	00700761-755	E	01	999	999	999	544298
0	8/17/2022	605727	BLUIE-YARBROUGH, NIKESHA	MILEAGE 7/21/22 - 7/29/22	89.58	00700761-755	E	01	999	999	999	544298
22006828	8/16/2022	903392	C D W GOVERNMENT INC	HP PRO 445 69 NOTEBOOK-STEPHEN	9.50	01800761-755	H	04	780	780	785	544277
22006816	8/16/2022	903392	C D W GOVERNMENT INC	INVB61368 7/19/22	2,095.48	01000761-755	J	06	500	540	540.4	544299
22006831	8/16/2022	903392	C D W GOVERNMENT INC	IPHONE CHARGERS - CHRIS W	111.94	00700761-755	F	01	999	999	999	544299
22006652	8/16/2022	903392	C D W GOVERNMENT INC	HVL721 CHAIR - INVB61368 7/19/22	213.40	00700761-755	F	01	999	999	999	544299
0	8/16/2022	903392	C D W GOVERNMENT INC	INV 8N22157 7/19/22	387.50	00700761-755	F	01	999	999	999	544299
22006815	8/16/2022	903392	C D W GOVERNMENT INC	INV 8N22157 7/19/22	1.85	00700761-755	F	01	999	999	999	544299
22006815	8/16/2022	903392	C D W GOVERNMENT INC	INV 8N22157 7/19/22	422.62	00700761-755	I	04	999	999	999	544299
0	8/17/2022	605859	CICOM, NAOMI	INV 8N22157 7/20/22	1,962.47	00700761-755	I	04	999	999	999	544299
22004044	8/16/2022	8612	CLARKE MOSQUITO CONTROL PROD	REIMB DRY ICE FOR VACCINES	94.72	01300761-755	E	01	700	799	799	544278
0	8/17/2022	900802	CONRAD'S TIRE SERVICE	INV 5103609 7/14/22	190.80	00700761-755	E	01	500	510	510	544300
22005405	8/16/2022	3474	ENVIRONETICS INC	INV M103697 8/2/22	1,247.89	00700761-755	H	01	999	999	999	544279
22006407	8/16/2022	4933	GAZETTE NEWSPAPERS INC DBA GREAT LAKES PG	MNT CONTRACT SERVICES 7/2/22	2,037.12	00700761-755	E	03	700	780	780.8	544301
22006825	8/16/2022	605860	GRIDIRON, BROOKE	ENVIRONICS SERIES 6100 S/N 886	1,700.06	01400761-755	E	01	500	570	570	544302
0	8/17/2022	605860	GRIDIRON, BROOKE	FULL COLOR, ONE PG AD-FAIR	1,260.00	00700761-755	E	05	999	999	999	544303
0	8/17/2022	605860	GRIDIRON, BROOKE	REIMB MILEAGE 7/12-7/18/22	6.60	00500761-755	H	04	700	730	730	544280
22000999	8/16/2022	4458	JAN-PRO OF GREATER CLEVELAND	REIMB MILEAGE 7/12-7/18/22	0.90	00700761-755	H	04	999	999	999	544280
22007078	8/16/2022	825	LAKE GEALGA RECOVERY CENTERS INC	CLEANING HUNTSBURG 8/1/22	225.00	00500761-755	I	13	700	730	730	544304
0	8/17/2022	2932	LASSITER & SON LLC	2022-2023 TOBACCO USE JULY	23,130.00	02800761-755	E	03	798	798	798A	544305
0	8/17/2022	605111	LITKE, ADAM	INV10781 8/1/22 #5 PMT LANDSCAPE	1,017.00	00700761-755	I	13	999	999	999	544281
0	8/17/2022	605111	LITKE, ADAM	REIMB SUPPLIES 6/16/22-7/28/22	365.40	00700761-755	E	01	999	999	999	544282
0	8/17/2022	605111	LITKE, ADAM	REIMB SUPPLIES 7/19-8/1/22	431.26	00700761-755	E	01	999	999	999	544282
0	8/17/2022	605111	LITKE, ADAM	REIMB MILEAGE 6/15/22-6/17/22	94.77	00700761-755	H	04	999	999	999	544282
0	8/17/2022	602102	LOXTERMAN, CHRIS	REIMB MILEAGE 7/12-7/28/22	27.00	00700761-755	H	01	999	999	999	544283
0	8/17/2022	604965	LUNTER, JOHN	REIMB LUG NUT FOR VAN 7/27/22	169.38	01000761-755	H	04	500	540	540	544284
0	8/17/2022	602042	MILO, KATHY	REIMB MILEAGE 7/5/22-7/19/22	52.80	00500761-755	H	04	700	730	730	544285
0	8/17/2022	602042	MILO, KATHY	REIMB MILEAGE 7/19/22	21.45	00500761-755	H	04	700	730	730	544285
0	8/17/2022	602042	MILO, KATHY	REIMB MILEAGE 7/19/22	7.20	00700761-755	H	04	999	999	999	544285
0	8/17/2022	602042	MILO, KATHY	REIMB MILEAGE 7/19/22	2.93	00700761-755	H	04	999	999	999	544285
22006827	8/16/2022	9494	NAPA AUTO PARTS	INV218093 7/13/22	36.03	00700761-755	H	01	500	510	510	544306
22001619	8/16/2022	3427	PROFESSIONAL ANSWERING SERVICE	INV #220710941 7/28/22	82.00	00700761-755	E	03	999	999	999	544309
0	8/17/2022	2773	RADECO OF CONNECTICUT INC	INV14965 8/2/22	218.00	00700761-755	E	01	500	565	566	544286
0	8/17/2022	903935	RB SIGMA LLC	INV213835 7/31/22	63.40	01300761-755	E	01	700	799	799	544287
0	8/16/2022	REFUND	ROSEMARY DYKE TRUSTEE	REFUND #50068 1/8/21	80.00	02300761-755	Q	01	500	580	589	544308
22000989	8/16/2022	7918	SUNRISE SPRINGS WATER CO INC	WATER FOR WIC #750607 3/1/22	17.90	00500761-755	E	01	700	730	730	544310
22000989	8/16/2022	7918	SUNRISE SPRINGS WATER CO INC	WATER FOR WIC #784057 4/13/22	40.70	00500761-755	E	01	700	730	730	544310
22005675	8/16/2022	3341	TRANE CLEVELAND	EMERGENCY HVAC-312812755 7/232	1,351.31	00700761-755	I	13	999	999	998	544311
0	8/16/2022	1500	TREASURER OF STATE AUDITOR KEITH FABER	INV422200-04A36LAKE-F AUDIT FEES	4,653.50	00700761-755	E	03	999	999	999	544312
0	8/17/2022	605861	WILSON, CHRIS	REIMB SAMSUNG EVO 7/29/22	187.68	00700761-755	I	04	999	999	999	544288
0	8/16/2022	8709	WRIGHT EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES	INV82688639 7/31/22	4,190.71	00700761-755	H	01	999	999	999	544313

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August 15, 2022

## Communicable Disease Update

### COVID-19 Vaccinations

COVID-19 vaccinations started for state of Ohio, 63.55%

Counties with highest percentages of COVID-19 vaccinations started:

1. Delaware, 79.51%
2. Cuyahoga, 69.25%
3. Warren, 69.12%
4. Lake, 68.79%
5. Franklin, 68.59%

### LCGHD COVID-19 Vaccination Update

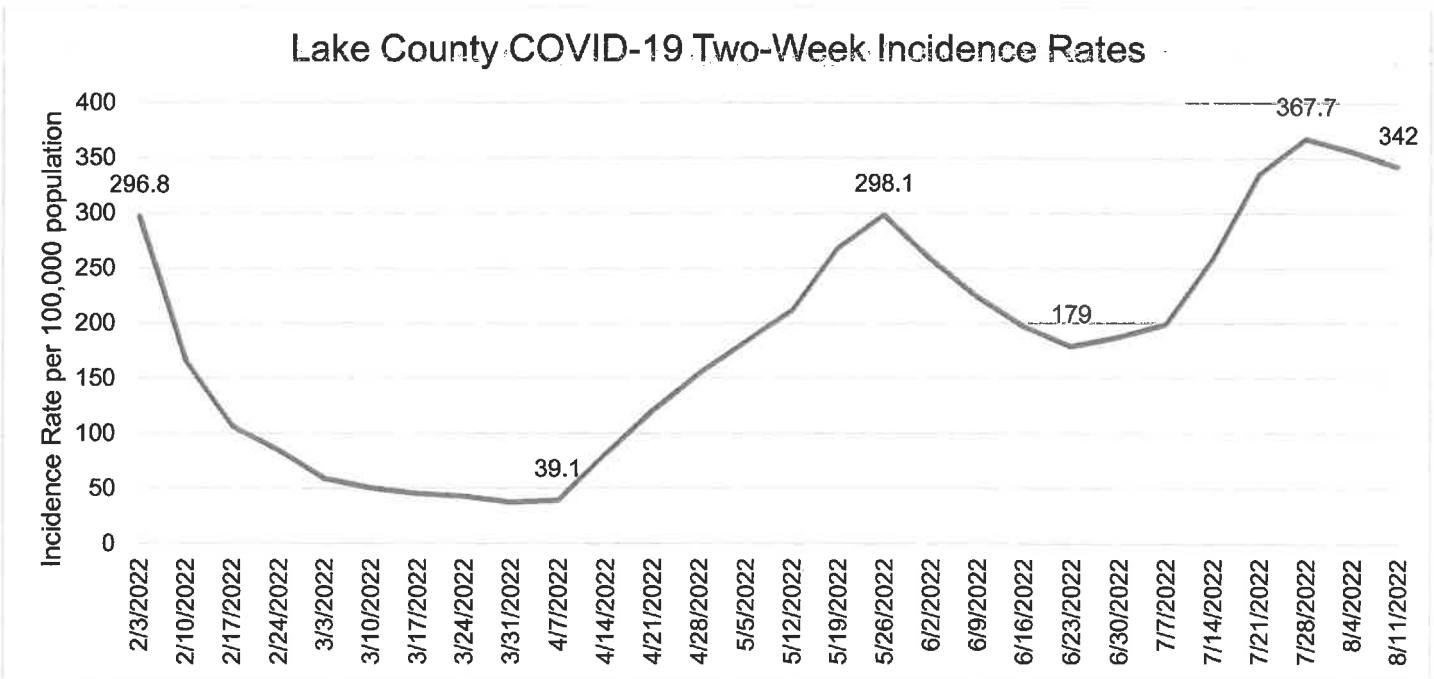
1/1-1/8	437	3/1-3/5	57	5/1-5/7	21	7/1-7/2	56
1/9-1/15	621	3/6-3/12	63	5/8-5/14	114	7/3-7/9	50
1/16-1/22	220	3/13-3/19	148	5/15-5/21	69	7/10-7/16	30
1/23-1/29	228	3/20-3/26	47	5/22-5/28	84	7/17-7/23	105
1/30-1/31	31	3/27-3/31	76	5/29-5/31	0	7/24-7/31	100
				6/1-6/4	30	8/1-8/6	79
2/1-2/5	96	4/1-4/2	8				
2/6-2/12	73	4/3-4/9	170	6/5-6/11	99	8/7-8/13	52
2/13-2/19	97	4/10-4/16	140	6/12-6/18	72	8/14-8/20	
2/20-2/26	64	4/17-4/23	103	6/19-6/25	59	8/21-8/27	
2/27-2/28	7	4/24-4/30	228	6/26-6/30	3	8/28-8/31	
Total	1,874	Total	337	Total	551	Total	472

### COVID-19 Cases and Incidence

COVID-19 Case Numbers	
8/1-8/6	377
8/7-8/13	342
<b>August (to date)</b>	<b>719</b>

\*Data Collection in Progress

As of Thursday...	Includes incident cases between (based on event date)	Number of new cases (rate)	Rank Among Ohio Counties
6/2/22	5/19-6/1	595 (258.5)	31
6/9/22	5/26-6/8	515 (223.8)	51
6/16/22	6/2-6/15	454 (197.3)	60
6/23/22	6/9-6/22	412 (179.0)	67
6/30/22	6/16-6/29	431 (187.3)	67
7/7/22	6/23-7/6	458 (199.0)	70
7/14/22	6/30-7/13	596 (259.0)	67
7/21/22	7/7-7/20	772 (335.4)	62
7/28/22	7/14-7/27	867 (367.7)	65
8/4/22	7/21-8/3	820 (356.3)	72
8/11/22	7/28-8/10	787 (342.0)	73



\*Preliminary and subject to change as more cases are investigated.

Event date = earliest known date associated with a case. When the case is initially reported, this is by default the date of test specimen collection. Once the case is determined positive and reported to the local health department, PCG makes up to 3 attempts to contact the case for interview (this procedure may be amended during surge). If the case (or case's point of contact) completes the interview, Event Date is then backfilled with the self-reported date of symptom onset. Because of time it takes for case to have symptoms, get tested, get results, results to be reported into the system, and then contacted for interview, this number lags and backfills. This is why last 2-3 weeks are considered preliminary.

### **COVID-19 Cases investigated by LCGHD**

Due to the potential for outbreaks, LCGHD has elected to focus case investigation on all cases ages 18 and under and all ages 65+ that are associated with a long-term care facility. Since the beginning of August, LCGHD has investigated a total of 81 cases among those 18 and younger.

## COVID-19 Outbreaks

LCGHD has been investigating 1 currently active outbreak in a daycare facility, including 5 staff members and 4 children.

LCGHD has also been investigating 4 currently active outbreaks in long term care facilities including one in Mentor, one in Willoughby, and two in Madison, totaling 40 cases.

- 1) Willoughby: 7 residents, 6 staff
- 2) Mentor: 5 staff, no residents to date (currently testing)
- 3) Madison Facility 1: 6 staff, 4 residents
- 4) Madison Facility 2: 11 staff, no residents to date (currently testing)

No hospitalizations or deaths have been reported in association with any of these outbreaks. Please note that testing is ongoing, so numbers are subject to change.

## ICARs

LCGHD conducted the second phase of an ICAR with Deepwood through the NACCHO IPC grant on August 4th. The second phase was successful with LCGHD being able to provide resources and information for improvement of their infection prevention. A comprehensive report will be sent to the facility detailing findings and recommendations. LCGHD was able to work with UH/Lake Health to assist Deepwood in obtaining fit testing for their staff. Deepwood will also be provided with updated TB guidance and communicable disease charts.

An ICAR was also held with Broadfield Manor on August 11, also as part of the NACCHO IPC Grant. The facility will be provided with a comprehensive report.

LCGHD participated in a consultation with ODH and Madison Health Care due to a case of primary varicella (chickenpox), for which a case was hospitalized. During the consultation, discussion included chickenpox risks, infection control/prevention, vaccine recommendations for staff and residents exposed, and guidelines for chickenpox/shingles exposure in LTCFs. No other cases have been reported, and monitoring will continue through 8/16/22.

Letters for ICARs have been sent a second time to facilities in Mentor and Madison to help with infection prevention during their outbreaks.

## Monkeypox

To date, LCGHD has been involved with four (4) monkeypox investigations. One case was determined to be an out of county resident who had reported to a Lake County facility and was transferred to the appropriate jurisdiction. To date, Lake County has had two confirmed cases. LCGHD assisted in facilitating testing for one suspected case who ultimately tested positive, and one case tested positive through a provider outside of Lake County. One additional test is pending at this time for third suspected case.

LCGHD has created a Monkeypox page on the website with basic information about the disease, symptoms, prevention, and vaccine/treatment information. Given the small number of cases, no numbers are being reported through the website at this time. LCGHD has responded to multiple media inquiries in the past week and confirmed numbers, but no other information about the cases.

## Tip-it-Tuesday!

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### Are you breeding mosquitoes?



Mosquitoes breed in standing water. Just one teaspoon of water can breed up to 300 eggs! What you may not realize is how much standing water you have in your own yard...

Take this Tuesday to look around your yard. What do you have lying around? Buckets and barrels, wagons and toys, potted plants or tires? If they're holding any water at all, they might be breeding mosquitoes!



This is an easy fix! Tip it over! Dump it out! Help us regulate mosquito breeding in Lake County and keep you safe from viral mosquito infection.

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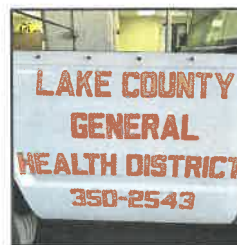
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### Where do we spray?



You might have seen the mosquito control trucks out and about once or twice, or heard the sprayer down the road at night. You might be wondering, where do we actually spray?

There are currently 26 routes in total that our night crew sprays from Monday through Thursday. Maps of each route and when it will next be sprayed are available online at [www.lcghd.org/mosquito-control](http://www.lcghd.org/mosquito-control).



Call the Mosquito Control Hotline at (440) 350-2088 for the treatment schedule or visit our website at [www.lcghd.org](http://www.lcghd.org) to find out more.

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