

AGENDA
BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
July 17, 2023

- 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 June 26, 2023
- 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
 - No reports
- 6.0 Old Business
 - 6.01 Board of Health Tracking

7.0 New Business

7.01 Resolutions

7.01.01 Certification of Monies, Resolution 23-07-07-01-01-100

7.02 Permission to Accept Public Health Workforce (WF-23) Grant, \$760,000

7.03 Permission to Reimburse Geauga Public Health for Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP)/Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) Grant, Not to Exceed \$120,216.00

7.04 Permission to Accept the Get Vaccinated Ohio-Public Health Initiative Grant, \$71,113.00

7.05 Request For Legal Action Against Raymond Gau, 2950 Perry Park Road, Perry

7.06 Request For Legal Action Against Hilda Hausrath, 10845 Chillicothe Road, Kirtland

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, July 17, 2023, 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	Tom Loncala	Filippo Scafidi
Dr. Alvin Brown	Patricia Murphy	Dr. Lynn Smith
Dr. Irene Druzina	Randy Owoc	David Valentine
Rich Harvey	Ana Padilla	Lindsey Virgilio
Brian Katz		

Absent: Steve Karns

An introduction from Fil Scafidi, the new Board of Health member from Eastlake.

Minutes were recorded by Gina Parker, Deputy Registrar.

Also present from the Health District staff:

Dyan Denmeade	Bert Mechenbier	Mariann Rusnak
Ron Graham	Gina Parker	Tim Snell
Adam Litke		

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 July 12, 2023, was made by Health Commissioner Ron H. Graham.

3.0 Board of Health

3.01 Approval of Minutes

Brian Katz moved and Dr. Alvin Brown seconded a motion that the minutes of the June 26, 2023, 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 of Nursing Director's Report

Effective June 27, 2023, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) required that all DEA-registered practitioners, with the exception of those who are solely veterinarians, are required to complete an eight-hour training before renewing or initiating an application. The deadline for completing the training is the date of the practitioner's next scheduled DEA registration submission. This is different for every provider, as DEA registration is person-specific. Per the DEA:

How can practitioners satisfy this new training requirement?

There are multiple ways that practitioners can satisfy this new training requirement.

- First, the following groups of practitioners are deemed to have satisfied this training:
 1. **Group 1:** All practitioners that are board certified in addiction medicine or addiction psychiatry from the American Board of Medical Specialties, the American Board of Addiction Medicine, or the American Osteopathic Association.
 2. **Group 2:** All practitioners that graduated in good standing from a medical (allopathic or osteopathic), dental, physician assistant, or advanced practice nursing school in the United States within five years of June 27, 2023, and successfully completed a comprehensive curriculum that included at least eight hours of training on:
 - Treating and managing patients with opioid or other substance use disorders, including the appropriate clinical use of all drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of a substance use disorder; or
 - Safe pharmacological management of dental pain and screening, brief intervention, and referral for appropriate treatment of patients with or at risk of developing opioid and other substance use disorders.

- Second, practitioners can satisfy this training by engaging in a total of eight hours of training on treatment and management of patients with opioid or other substance use disorders from the groups listed below. A few key points related to this training:
 1. The training does not have to occur in one session. It can be cumulative across multiple sessions that equal eight hours of training.
 2. Past trainings on the treatment and management of patients with opioid or other substance use disorders can count towards a practitioner meeting this requirement. In other words, if you received a relevant training from one of the groups listed below—prior to the enactment of this new training obligation on December 29, 2022—that training counts towards the eight-hour requirement.
 3. Past DATA-Waived trainings count towards a DEA registrant’s 8-hour training requirement.
 4. Trainings can occur in a variety of formats, including classroom settings, seminars at professional society meetings, or virtual offerings.

Nursing Divisional Quality Improvement Activities

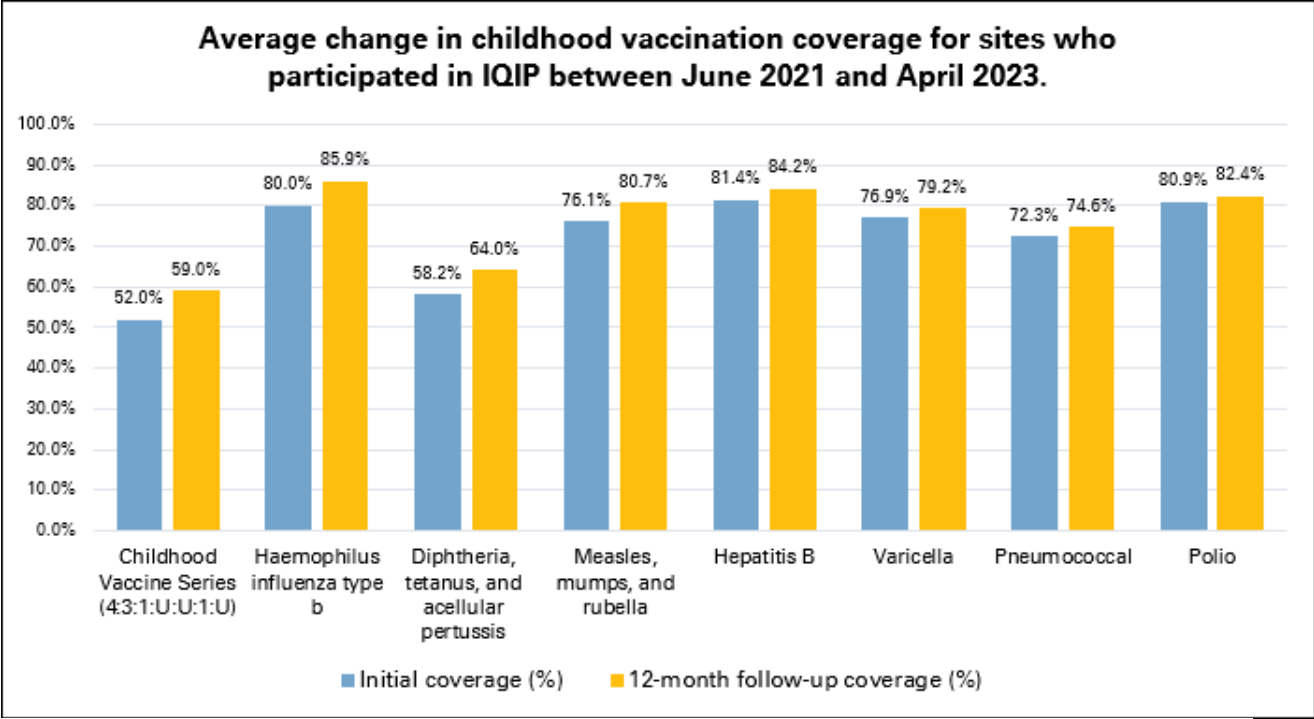
We continue to work on our Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers (IQIP) Program for our quality improvement activity.

Ohio Department of Health (ODH) provided the following information regarding IQIP’s across the state:

“The Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers (IQIP) program is a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) national quality improvement initiative for Vaccine for Children (VFC) providers. The purpose of IQIP is to promote and support the implementation of provider-level immunization quality improvement strategies designed to increase vaccine uptake among children and adolescents. IQIP is supported by the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) and administered by Ohio local health departments and the Ohio Chapter, American Academy of Pediatrics. There is no financial cost to participate.

In addition to increasing coverage rates, IQIP can provide benefits, such as:

- Reducing missed opportunities to vaccinate.
- Providing information on current vaccine recommendations.
- Providing information and education on Ohio’s immunization registry, the Impact Statewide Immunization Information System (ImpactSIIS).
- Improving access to your immunization services.
- Strengthening vaccination communications with your patients and parents/guardians.



Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers Program (IQIP) At-A-Glance

Site Visit	2-month Check-in	6-month Check-in	12-month Follow-up
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Discuss provider’s vaccination workflow. •Review initial coverage assessments and set 12-month coverage goals. •Select QI strategies. •Provide technical assistance. •Establish action steps. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Monitor progress. •Provide technical assistance and motivation. •Update action steps. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Monitor progress. •Provide technical assistance and motivation. •Update action steps. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Assess progress and provide technical assistance. •Evaluate year-over-year change in coverage levels. •Update action steps and encourage continued effort.

Grants

Get Vaccinated Ohio (GVO)

Grant period: 7/1/2022-6/30/2023

- D1- Immunization Reminder and Recall System: Final report submitted 7/6/2023
- D2- Immunization Coverage Disparities: Final report submitted 7/6/2023
- D3- Immunization Provider Identification: Final report submitted 7/6/2023
- D4- Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers: 6 month follow up completed in June. Final report submitted 7/6/2023.
- D5- Provider Education-MOBI and TIES: Final report submitted 7/6/2023
- D6- Perinatal Case Identification and Follow-up: Final report submitted 7/6/2023
- D7- School Immunization Assurance: Final report submitted 7/6/2023

Total grant funds received: \$7,693.00. Anticipated final total will be \$13,823.00.

The final grant reports have been submitted to the state. Angie Fairbanks has completed compiling all grant timesheets for this grant, and all grant paperwork has been electronically uploaded.

Grant period: 7/1/2023-6/30/2024

Lake County General Health District

- D1- Immunization Reminder and Recall System:
- D2- Immunization Coverage Disparities:
- D3- Immunization Provider Identification:
- D4- Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers:
- D5- Provider Education-MOBI and TIES:
- D6- Perinatal Case Identification and Follow-up:
- D7- School Immunization Assurance:

Geauga Public Health

- D1- Immunization Reminder and Recall System:
- D2- Immunization Coverage Disparities:
- D3- Immunization Provider Identification:
- D4- Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers:
- D5- Provider Education-MOBI and TIES:
- D6- Perinatal Case Identification and Follow-up:
- D7- School Immunization Assurance:

The ODH provided trainings for Deliverable Four and Five are in person in Columbus this year. Attending the Deliverable Four training will be Brittany Rowan and Melissa Kimbrough. The Deliverable Five training will be attended by Brittany Rowan, Sarah Van Vechten, and Melissa Kimbrough. Deliverable Two training has traditionally been offered in October, and Deliverable Seven training is not expected until December 2023/January 2024.

4.01.02 Clinical Services Programs

4.01.02.01

Immunization Clinics

Childhood/Adult

Routine childhood immunizations have been steady with children age 1 month through 18 years of age being seen at clinics. We administered a total of 23 vaccines for the month of May with a clinic being held on 6/12/23 at the health department in Mentor. A total of 11 children were seen, 1 was a returning child and 10 were new. 2 children had private insurance, 9 children qualified for the Vaccine for Children (VFC) program, 3 uninsured. VFC vaccines are provided to participating providers are no charge, and are provided to qualifying children for no/reduced cost. VFC immunization doses that were administered include: Infanrix (DTaP), Vaxelis (DTaP, Polio, Hib and Hep B), HepB, Gardasil 9 (HPV), Prevnar 13 (pneumococcal 13), Kinrix (DTaP, Polio, Hep A, Meningococcal, ActHib, Polio and Varicella). Private immunization doses that were administered include: Kinrix (DTaP, Polio), MMR and Varicella. We are continuing to schedule returning children for additional doses as well as new children. As well as adding additional clinics during the summer dedicated to Back to School immunizations to ensure all children are up to date.

Influenza

Staff is working with the Vaccines for Adults (VFA) program, VFC, and private flu stock to ensure it is returned in a timely manner.

COVID-19

COVID-19 clinics continue to be held for separate age brackets, those being: 6 months-5 years, 6 years-11 years, and 12 years and older.

We are still waiting for information regarding the privatization of COVID-19 vaccines and adding the vaccines to the VFC/VFA program. We also do not have any additional information at this time regarding if a seasonal COVID-19 booster will be needed and/or developed for fall.

Children with Medical Handicaps (CMH)

We will be posting for this position.

Communicable Disease

We currently have no patients receiving Tuberculosis medications.

Car Seat Program (OBB) and Cribs for Kids

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Total
Car seats	14	14	12	1	5	5						51
Boosters	1	2	0	0	0	1						4
High Back Boosters	1	2	1	1	1	1						7
Cribs	0	2	0	0	1	0						3

Lead

Total Children 0-6y Tested in Lake County		Elevated Level 5-9 ug/dL	Elevated Level 10-44 ug/dL	Elevated Level 45+
High Risk Zip-code	448	3	1	
Not High Risk Zip-code	278	3	0	
Total	726	6	1	
Total Tested By Sex				
Female	361	4	0	
Male	365	2	1	
Unknown	0	0	0	
Total	726	6	1	
Total Tested By Age				
Less than 1y	20	0	0	
1 Year	428	3	0	
2 Year	175	1	0	
3 Year	48	1	1	
4 Year	36	0	0	
5 Year	19	1	0	
6 Year	0	0	0	
Total	726	6	1	

** Lead Testing data is tentative and always subject to change. **

4.01.03 School Services Program

4.01.03.01

Division of School Services Director's Report

Summer school for Madison ended on 06/30/2023. Madison requested extra help for field trips throughout the rest of the summer. Mentor reached out and wanted a staff member for camp during the summer and requested a contract for this upcoming school year for school sub services and hearing/vision screenings. Waiting to hear back if Riverside would like to start a contract with us. Staff continues to do education in preparing for the new school year.

School Services Divisional Quality Improvement Activities

Will be developing something for the next school year.

Dyan Denmeade provided the following highlights:

- *There is no COVID supplement this month.*
- *RSV vaccines for adults will be available this fall.*
- *The fall COVID booster will not be offered to the government; it will be private only. As of this time, we are not sure if we will get any of the vaccine or what the cost would be.*
- *The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reduced the budget for the Vaccines for Children (VFC) program. We are unsure what the future funding will be.*
- *Fairport Harbor Board of Education thanked LCGHD and clinic nurse Angie Fairbanks, who assisted a student and family during a difficult time.*

Discussion:

Randy Owoc suggested preparing quarterly supplements unless needed more often.

Dr. Alvin Brown asked what type of vaccines the RSV and COVID booster were. Dyan Denmeade said she is unsure if the RSV is one dose or a two-dose series, but as of now, it will be for those aged 65 and up. She believes the COVID booster will be one dose.

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Environmental Health







4.02.01 Division Director's Report

4.02.01.01

Updates and Special Topics

In early June Ohio was affected by the smoke from the Canadian wildfires in Quebec. The smoke was pushed to the south by a storm system swirling off the coast of Nova Scotia. The smoke from these fires drifted to the south into the United States last week, and then east to the Atlantic Ocean. The Particulate Matter (PM2.5 micrometers) monitor LCGHD operates in

Painesville detected the smoke particulates starting on June 6 with hourly concentrations around 50 micrograms per cubic meter of air and a 24 hour average of 30.8 micrograms per cubic meter, which equates to an Air Quality Index in the Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups range.

	US AQI Level	PM2.5 (µg/m ³)	Health Recommendation (for 24 hour exposure)
WHO PM2.5 (µg/m ³) Recommended Guidelines as of September 22, 2021: 0-5.0			
	Good 0-50	0-12.0	Air quality is satisfactory and poses little or no risk.
	Moderate 51-100	12.1-35.4	Sensitive individuals should avoid outdoor activity as they may experience respiratory symptoms.
	Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups 101-150	35.5-55.4	General public and sensitive individuals in particular are at risk to experience irritation and respiratory problems.
	Unhealthy 151-200	55.5-150.4	Increased likelihood of adverse effects and aggravation to the heart and lungs among general public.
	Very Unhealthy 201-300	150.5-250.4	General public will be noticeably affected. Sensitive groups should restrict outdoor activities.
	Hazardous 301+	250.5+	General public at high risk of experiencing strong irritations and adverse health effects. Should avoid outdoor activities.

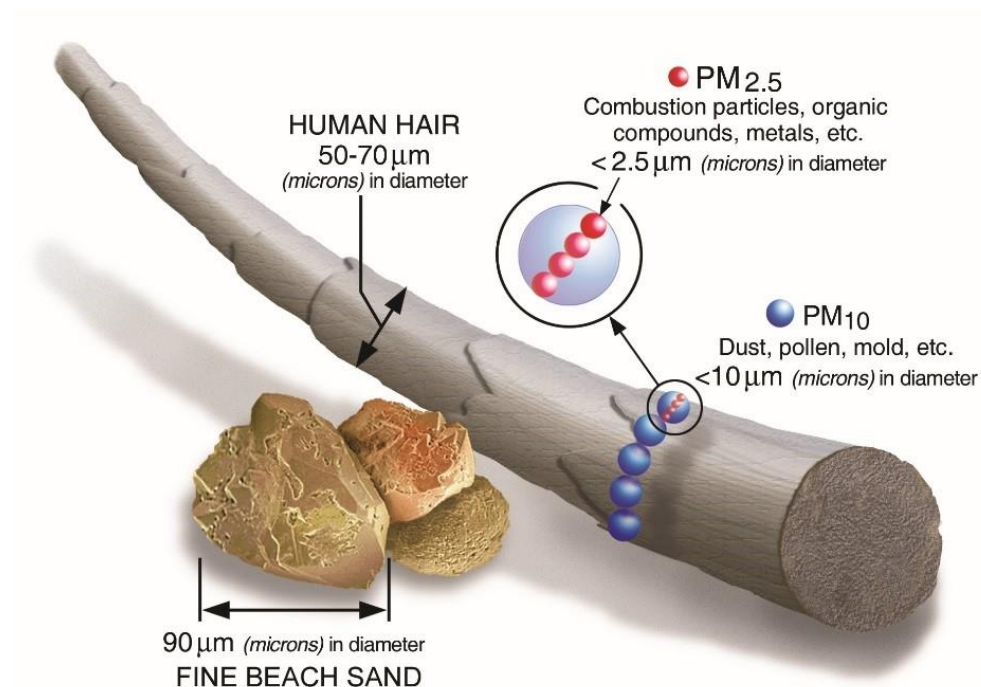
Wildfire Smoke: A Complex Mixture

Wildfire smoke is comprised of a mixture of gaseous pollutants (e.g., carbon monoxide), hazardous air pollutants (HAPs), water vapor, and particle pollution. Particle pollution represents a main component of wildfire smoke and the principal public health threat.

Particle pollution, also referred to as particles, particulate matter, or PM is a general term for a mixture of solid and liquid droplets suspended in the air. There are many sources of particle pollution; the most common is combustion-related activities, such as wildfires. Because of the variety of sources, particles come in many sizes and shapes. Some particles are so small that they are only visible using an electron microscope (Figure 1). Particles can be made up of different components, including acids, such as sulfuric acid, inorganic compounds such as ammonium sulfate, ammonium nitrate, and sodium chloride, organic chemicals, soot, metals, soil or dust particles, and biological materials like pollen and mold spores.

The air we breathe, both indoors and outdoors, always contains particle pollution. Because of their small size, particles can easily penetrate homes and buildings, increasing indoor particle concentrations. During a wildfire or other combustion-related activities, concentrations of

particles can substantially increase in the air to the point that particle pollution is visible to the naked eye.



Fine, inhalable particulate matter (PM_{2.5}) is the air pollutant of greatest concern to public health from wildfire smoke because it can travel deep into the lungs and may even enter the bloodstream.

Individuals at greater risk of health effects from wildfire smoke include those with cardiovascular or respiratory disease, older adults, children under 18 years of age, pregnant women, outdoor workers. The public who are at risk for health effects due to wildfire smoke should be concerned about particles that are 10 micrometers (μm) in diameter or smaller because these are the particles that generally pass through the nose and throat and enter the lungs, with the smallest particles ($< 2.5 \mu\text{m}$) possibly even translocating into circulation. Once inhaled, these particles can affect the lungs and heart and cause serious health effects. Larger particles ($> 10 \mu\text{m}$ in diameter) are generally of less concern because they usually do not enter the lungs; however, they can still irritate the eyes, nose, and throat.

Particles in the air are characterized by aerodynamic diameter, and can be grouped into two main categories:

- **Coarse particles** (also known as PM_{10-2.5}): particles with diameters generally larger than $2.5 \mu\text{m}$ and smaller than or equal to $10 \mu\text{m}$. Coarse particles are primarily generated from mechanical operations (e.g., construction and agriculture), but a small percentage is present in wildfire smoke (Vicente et al. 2013; Groß et al. 2013).

- **Fine particles** (also known as PM_{2.5}): particles generally 2.5 µm in diameter or smaller represent a main pollutant emitted from wildfire smoke, comprising approximately 90% of total particle mass (Vicente et al. 2013; Groß et al. 2013). Fine particles from wildfire smoke are of greatest health concern. This group of particles also includes **ultrafine particles**, which are generally classified as having diameters less than 0.1 µm.
- There is evidence of an increase in the risk of both cardiovascular- and respiratory-related effects in response to wildfire smoke exposure, particularly as the intensity of wildfire smoke increases.

Because particle pollution is the main component of wildfire smoke, most of the scientific community's understanding of the potential health consequences of wildfire smoke exposure is derived from the decades of research examining particle pollution in ambient air primarily in urban settings.

Additionally, the focus on ambient particle pollution in conveying the potential health effects attributed to wildfire smoke exposure is partly a reflection of the relatively short duration of wildfire events measured in days to weeks, and the relatively small number of health events observed during a wildfire event, compared to the years of data available to examine the relationship between ambient air pollution and health.

4.02.02 Air Pollution Control Programs

4.02.02.01 Unit Supervisor's Report

Air Pollution Control

The staff were busy with wildfire smoke issues in June. Smoke from Canada was infiltrating the upper Midwest and northeast US during the week of June 5. PM 2.5 hourly concentrations, measures at our Painesville site reached 50 ug/M3 on June 7. Air alerts were issued for June 8th through the 10th. The smoke cleared but returned the week of June 25th. The monitor recorded our highest concentration, 173 ug/M3 on June 29th.

The USEPA website Airnow had our area classified in the unhealthy range, which is described as: *Some members of the general public may experience health effects; members of sensitive groups may experience more serious health effects.* Luckily the smoke cleared again before the 4th of July holiday. With the wildfires still burning, we anticipate more alerts being issued until the fires are extinguished.

Field Monitoring Team

No report at this time.

4.02.03 General Environmental Health Programs

4.02.03.01 Unit Supervisor's Report

Food Safety

In June, the food staff completed 158 standard food inspections, 24 reinspections, 10 temporary inspections, 11 pre-licensing inspections, 8 mobile inspections, 1 vending, 15 complaints, 14 consultations, and 2 plan reviews. In addition, they completed 1 school inspection, 11 indoor pool inspections, 41 outdoor pool inspections, 46 pool equipment inventory inspections, 2 temporary campground inspections, 2 residential campground inspections, and 2 jail inspections. Staff also conducted inspections at the St. Mary Magdalene Festival, St. Gabriel Festival, Kirtland Strawberry Festival, and Mardi Gras Festival.

P. Kaderle and H. Blessing completed field training with Jenni Friedhoff of the Ohio Department of Health Food Safety Division. H. Blessing and A. Hilliard completed and passed their Certified Pool Inspector exam.

Housing

Lake County Elder Interdisciplinary Team

Staff attended this month's meeting.

Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI)

The next QI Council meeting is scheduled to be held July 10th.

Building

The doorknob project has been completed and all non-ADA compliant doorknobs have been replaced with the appropriate levers.

The third-floor restrooms and second floor lab projects are still a work in progress. The general contractor has been plagued with subcontractor workforce issues.

Some HVAC work is being done to correct some duct issues.

4.02.04 Vector-borne Disease Program

4.02.04.01 Unit Supervisor's Report

Mosquito Control

The larvicide crews and surveillance staff have all started. Trap locations were secured, and mosquitos are being caught, counted, and sent to the Ohio Department of Health for West Nile Virus testing.

The larval crews have been visiting known breeding areas and treating as necessary. Citizen complaints are starting to come in and staff are responding to them.

The night drivers have been trained and are awaiting the call to begin spraying. We are monitoring the population and complaint data and are prepared to start spraying when needed.

The larval crews have been testing our new turn-by-turn app and a list will be given to Lake County GIS to make the directions more accurate.

4.02.05 Water and Waste Programs

4.02.05.01 Unit Supervisor's Report

Storm Water

Social Media Facebook and Twitter stormwater rain barrel message was posted as a reminder to collect rainwater and use it around your yard. By doing so, you will help reduce the amount of water that flushes through a stream during a storm and filter out some of the pollutants as well. You might even reduce your water utility bill in the summer.

Storm water BMP (Best Management Practices) posters were distributed to 4 restaurants visited for Willoughby. Stormwater BMP posters were distributed with a management discussion on preventing runoff of pollutants from their site activities.

Eastlake and Timberlake Service Garage MCM6 (Minimum Control Measure) inspections were conducted for Good Housekeeping and Best Management Practices.

Sewage Treatment

As of the end of June, we have helped 4 homeowners either replace their failing septic systems or connect to the sanitary sewer using 2022 monies allocated. We utilized the WPCLF (Water Pollution Control Loan Fund) funding money for these jobs. We have 4 jobs under contract to be completed soon. We have 4 additional jobs that we have recently awarded bids on and are in the process of completing contracts. We also have 3 additional applicants we put their jobs out for

bid during the month of July. We were granted up to \$150,000 for this program for 2022. Once completed we can utilize the monies granted through the Water Pollution Control Loan Funding for 2023 which is also \$150,000.

Kyryn Morris, Jason McCloud, Janet Whitine, Abigail Buzdon, and George Minger, our other summer EH Technician/interns from Lake Erie College have been conducting our sampling program for our household discharging septic systems in the NPDES program. They have completed over 400 inspections. We currently have over 550 discharging systems that must be sampled yearly to verify their performance and prevent pollution of the waters of the State. They will be sampling systems Monday through Thursday throughout the rest of the summer. They should be finished with sampling by early August.

Solid Waste

Monthly inspection at the Lake County Solid Waste Facility in Painesville Township was conducted on June 27, 2023.

Manufactured Home Parks

The manufactured home park inspections for the 2023 contract year have been completed and submitted to the State. We must inspect each park between March 1 and June 30th for the contract year. We will be invoicing the State Dept. of Commerce for final payment for services by the end of July.

Water Quality

Bathing Beach Program

Lauren Grundy, our summer EH 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 has also been helping in the storm-water program. So far this has been a good beach going season.

4.02.06 Board Action Status

Note: New entries are bold faced

Program	Name	Pol. Sub.	BOH Ref. Date	Status

Bert Mechenbier provided the following highlights for Dan Lark:

- *Provided information regarding the smoke/air advisory. In June, the Painesville reading was in the 200 mg range; it is usually under 20 mg. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had put out warnings. LCGHD received a few phone calls from Little Leagues, but the decision is up to the parents.*
- *Renovations on the second and third floors continue. The carpet will be replaced on the second floor, stairwells, and in the elevator. The renovations in Elara Caring have been completed.*
- *Provided an update on Azteca. The restaurant had closed for ten days. The staff trainings and inspections have been completed and it re-opened on July 11, 2023. There will continue to be spot inspections.*
- *Mosquito spraying started last week due to the increase in the mosquito population.*

Discussion:

Rich Harvey questioned if the Board should be made aware sooner of a restaurant with a long history of problems. Ron Graham said that enhanced enforcement policy is beneficial and will be in place. Adam Litke said that another establishment is about six months away from the same problem. Randy Owoc suggested that the Board is informed of what is pending.

Dave Valentine mentioned that there were other restaurants with more violations than Azteca in the Plain Dealer article "What are the 20 Lake County restaurants with the most food inspection violations in 2022-2023?". Bert Mechenbier said that the newspaper counts violations differently than we do.

Brian Katz asked for an update on the mosquito GIS directions. Bert Mechenbier said that they are continuing to work on the GIS turn-by-turn directions, making sure they are accurate.

4.03

Finance and HR Director's Report

4.03.01

Miscellaneous

1. Continue to work State Auditors on both Lake & Geauga health department audits.
2. Guided other Lake County governmental entities to LCGHD to provide naloxone training and kits.
3. Continue to work with Lake County Prosecutor's office on various items.

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 Dietitian / Dietetic Technician
 - b. Registered Environmental Health Specialist (REHS) / REHS in Training
 - c. Head District Nurse
2. New Hires
 - a. None
3. Promotions
 - a. None
4. Lay-Offs / Terminations
 - a. None
5. Retirements
 - a. None
6. Resignations
 - a. None
7. Job Abolishment
 - a. None
8. Cancelled Positions
 - a. None

Lake County General Health District				
MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT		Jun-23		
RECEIPTS				
	YTD	BUDGET	% RECD	YTD LESS BUDGET
Environmental Health Receipts	\$ 905,496	\$ 1,273,200	71%	\$ (367,704)
Public Health Nursing	\$ 19,842	\$ 154,000	13%	\$ (134,158)
Federal Grants	\$ 943,170	\$ 1,645,068	57%	\$ (701,898)
State Grants	\$ 638,075	\$ 994,700	64%	\$ (356,625)
Local Contracts	\$ 407,455	\$ 2,182,500	19%	\$ (1,775,045)
Vital Statistics	\$ 190,764	\$ 382,100	50%	\$ (191,336)
Miscellaneous	\$ 81,152	\$ 96,000	85%	\$ (14,848)
Tax Dollars	\$ 1,462,725	\$ 2,925,448	50%	\$ (1,462,724)
Rental Income	\$ 54,531	\$ 96,816	56%	\$ (42,285)
Capital Improvement	\$ -	\$ -	#DIV/0!	\$ -
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 4,703,210	\$ 9,749,832	48%	\$ (5,046,622)
Beginning Cash Balance	\$ 8,247,889	\$ 6,206,680	133%	\$ -
TOTAL - ALL FUNDS	\$ 12,951,099	\$ 15,956,512	81%	\$ (5,046,622)
DISBURSEMENTS				
Salaries	\$ 2,195,076.69	\$ 5,321,190	41%	\$ (3,126,114)
Fringe Benefits	\$ 776,497	\$ 2,119,450	37%	\$ (1,342,953)
Contract Services	\$ 288,997	\$ 729,750	40%	\$ (440,753)
Program Supplies, Marketing, Health Ed.	\$ 234,580	\$ 730,700	32%	\$ (496,120)
Office Supplies and Postage	\$ 22,175	\$ 116,800	19%	\$ (94,625)
Transportation and Travel	\$ 26,597	\$ 108,550	25%	\$ (81,953)
Building Expense	\$ 144,162	\$ 428,725	34%	\$ (284,563)
Equipment	\$ 139,131	\$ 223,000	62%	\$ (83,869)
Returns	\$ 1,459	\$ 6,900	0%	\$ (5,441)
Operating Expenses	\$ 223,058	\$ 529,550	42%	\$ (306,492)
Contingency	\$ -	\$ 250,000	0%	\$ (250,000)
Capital Improvement	\$ -	\$ 400,000	0%	\$ (400,000)
SUB TOTAL	\$ 4,051,734	\$ 10,964,615	37%	\$ (6,912,882)
Obligations from previous year	\$ 392,897.69	\$ 392,898	100%	\$ -
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 4,444,631	\$ 11,357,513	39%	\$ (6,912,882)
CARRYOVER	\$ 8,506,467.76	\$ 4,598,999	54%	\$ 3,907,469
# MONTHS & % OF YEAR	6	12	50.00%	

		JUNE	
Fund #	Fund Name	2023	2022
001	Health Payroll Reserve Fund	\$ 500,168.00	\$ 500,168.00
002	Immunization Action Plan	\$ 47,544.73	\$ 48,092.52
003	Manufactrd Homes, Parks, Camps	\$ 19,520.00	\$ 14,970.00
004	Water Systems	\$ 67,179.50	\$ 58,363.50
005	WIC	\$ 280,503.65	\$ 237,066.15
006	Swimming Pool	\$ 96,312.97	\$ 80,315.22
007	Board of Health	\$ 2,707,874.61	\$ 3,283,847.18
008	Vital Statistics	\$ 297,661.62	\$ 249,321.32
009	Tuberculosis Record Program	\$ -	\$ -
010	Food Service	\$ 545,098.21	\$ 539,389.56
011	Health Promotion and Planning	\$ 154,481.03	\$ 154,481.03
012	Health Budget Stabilization Fund	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
013	Public Health Nursing	\$ 333,911.08	\$ 289,606.99
014	Air Pollution Control	\$ 215,946.86	\$ 115,608.84
015	Solid Waste Site	\$ 196,430.18	\$ 258,486.39
016	Help Me Grow	\$ -	\$ -
017	Public Health Infrastructure	\$ 301,925.20	\$ 311,010.06
018	Safe Community Program	\$ 62,211.00	\$ 66,122.02
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	\$ 422,335.41	\$ 466,105.30
024	Dental Sealant	\$ -	\$ -
025	Carol White Grant	\$ 3,794.84	\$ 3,794.84
026	Permanent Improvement	\$ 1,132,467.72	\$ 677,815.23
027	FDA Food Service	\$ 93,610.54	\$ 93,610.54
028	Tobacco Use Prevent & Cessation	\$ 188,964.50	\$ 212,113.94
029	Office of Health Policy & Performance	\$ 316,917.25	\$ 360,597.30
997	AFLAX/Voya	\$ 1,734.55	\$ 1,734.55
Total Cash		\$ 8,506,467.76	\$ 8,542,494.79

Notes to above chart:

General Fund

The General Fund decreased by \$575,973 in June of 2023 compared to June of 2022. This difference is primarily due the first revenue of the Geauga contract not being received yet.

Adam Litke provided the following highlights:

- *Dyan Denmeade is resigning. We will post for another nursing director. It is still hard to get nurses due to the pay. There is not much revenue in nursing.*
- *There is an isolated case of Legionella in Geauga. Protocols are being put into place.*
- *Provided an update on Geauga Public Health (GPH): Working to put a renewal levy on the ballot in November. If it doesn't pass, there will still be opportunities next year.*
- *LCGHD's state audit is almost complete. GPH's hasn't started yet.*
- *The Alzheimer's Association thanked LCGHD for the education videos that were created.*
- *Still looking for vehicles to purchase, but there are none currently available.*

Discussion:

Dr. Alvin Brown asked how many non-school nurses are at LCGHD and if we could use the Public Health Workforce grant to increase the nursing salary. Adam Litke said Dyan Denmeade is the only non-school nurse. Ron Graham said the workforce grant is not for that purpose, but for new positions only.

Dr. Alvin Brown asked if Lake Erie College (LEC) has programs for health department employment. Bert Mechenbier said LCGHD currently has interns from LEC that may be hired after graduation if requirements are met.

Dr. Alvin Brown asked if any money received from school nursing contracts are placed in the general fund. Adam Litke said no, that the money goes to nursing.

4.04

Health Education and Outreach

4.04.01.01

Division Director's Report

The Wickliffe move will take place in mid-July and pictures of the new location will appear in next month's board report. As for the Painesville move, this will take place in August. WIC staff is very excited about the new location and the new partnership that we will have with Lake County Free Clinic. The Director continues to plan for both moves and continue to recruit a full time Health Professional/Dietitian.

Meetings and trainings attended:

June 3 – Geauga County Summer Reading Program Kick-off

June 6 - STATE WIC call

June 7 – Lake County Birthright Director

June 9 – Grant meeting

June 9 – Health Professional training

June 12 - State WIC call

June 26 – WIC staff meeting

Divisional Quality Improvement Activities:

The Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) Project for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is to increase the caseload in Chardon WIC. Chardon relocated in September 2022.

No update currently. Committee has not met.

4.04.02 Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Unit Report

Nutrition Education/Other Updates

The Farmers Market Nutrition Program will start July 1. WIC has nutritious recipes, vegetable scrubbers, and reusable grocery bags that will be distributed to those who participate in the program. The Painesville Farmers Market is the only market where WIC will be on-site this year (July 6, July 20, August 10, August 17) due to staffing.

Breastfeeding Update

Congratulations to Liz Homans, our Breastfeeding Peer Helper, who is now an International Board Certified Lactation Consultant (IBCLC). Also, congratulations to Michelle Yako and Marley Siegel, both Registered Dietitians, who are now Certified Lactation Specialists. WIC is very fortunate to have these professionals on staff.

WIC is gearing up for Breastfeeding Awareness Month (BAM) in August. The theme is “Enabling Breastfeeding: Making a Difference for Working Parents.” This year will focus on breastfeeding and employment/work and will showcase the impact of paid leave, workplace support and emerging parenting norms on breastfeeding through the lens of parents themselves.

	Breastfeeding Initiation Rates	Breastfeeding Rates
October 2022	71%	36%
November 2022	73%	39%
December 2022	73%	40%
January 2023	73%	38%
February 2023	71%	52%
March 2023	69%	33%
April 2023	70%	35%
May 2023	69%	34%
June 2023	59%	35%

State WIC Updates

Clinic Caseload: June 2023

CLINIC	FY23 Assigned Caseload	June Caseload	% Caseload
Painesville	1,150	1,377	120%
Wickliffe	840	880	104%
Madison	285	359	126%
Chardon	242	261	107%
Middlefield	95	128	134%
Caseload	2,568	3,005	

Clinic Show Rate: June 2023

CLINIC	January Show Rate	February Show Rate	March Show Rate	April Show Rate	May Show Rate
Painesville	81%	82%	84%	84%	82%
Wickliffe	86%	85%	82%	88%	86%
Madison	96%	99%	93%	99%	93%
Chardon (G)	92%	92%	94%	99%	96%
Middlefield (G)	72%	101%	97%	89%	89%

CLINIC	June Show Rate	July Show Rate	August Show Rate	Sept. Show Rate	
Painesville	87%				
Wickliffe	86%				
Madison	88%				
Chardon (G)	89%				
Middlefield (G)	83%				

Clinic Activity in: June 2023

Activity	Scheduled	Attended	Show Rate %
Re-certifications	145	127	88%
Certifications	258	223	86%
Individual Educations	743	646	87%
High Risk Clients	145	119	82%

Adam Litke provided the following highlights for Kathy Milo:

- *Staff may help education swimming pool employees in regard to mothers breastfeeding their children onsite.*

Discussion:

Patricia Murphy asked why the Community Outreach grant was denied. Ron Graham said it was a very competitive grant.

Patricia Murphy thought the \$30,000 annual rent with the Lake County Free Clinic seemed high. Adam Litke said it was not.

4.05

Population Health and Emergency Planning

4.05.01

Population Health Coordinator

On June 29, LCGHD was notified by its assigned Accreditation Specialist at the Public Health Accreditation Board, Chelsey Saari, that its Pre-Site Visit Review would soon begin. According to Ms. Saari, this document review process takes around 90 business days to complete. Once complete, a report will be issued and LCGHD will have 45 days to supply additional documentation requested. This is an indication that the site visit would be scheduled in late 2023 at the absolute earliest, however it is very likely to be pushed into 2024.

Governor Mike DeWine signed the 2024-2025 on July 4, which includes several items of significance to LCGHD's population health activities. For the second time, Governor DeWine vetoed a provision that would have blocked local communities from additional imposing regulations, including tobacco retail licensing, on tobacco and nicotine products. This would have prevented new regulations and overturned existing tobacco flavor bans around the state. Also of note, the Tobacco Use Prevention Fund, which Ohio Department of Health uses to fund local tobacco grants (including the grant LCGHD shares with Lake-Geauga Recovery Centers), the Ohio Quitline, and mass communication campaigns, was reduced from \$14.5M per year in the previous biennial to \$7.5M in the current biennial budget. Despite this, LCGHD has been

notified by program officials that local grants are not in jeopardy at this time and grant activities are to begin as anticipated.

Christine Margalis met with Leah Reese on June 15 to better understand Leah’s role at the Family Resource Center (WFRC) and learn how LCGHD can better collaborate with the WFRC. Christine also hosted a monthly meeting with the Population Health Team, attended weekly meetings with Geauga Public Health’s Health Educator Emily Landis, assisted the Health Commissioner in LCGHD’s policy review process, and assessed Clear Impact, <https://clearimpact.com/>, a cloud-based performance management system that LCGHD has access to courtesy of Ohio Department of Health (ODH). While ODH has supported Clear Impact for local health departments since late 2019, its recent decision to provide local health departments with unlimited licenses for five years drove LCGHD’s decision to finally move onto the system and away from using Excel to track performance. Management staff will be trained over the next several months, and once ODH’s contract is finalized, other staff members will be able to secure licenses to the system.

Christine Margalis also attended United Way of Lake County’s Community Impact Committee meetings on June 6 & 27, a Leadership Lake County Board Meeting on June 22, and met with Carrie Dotson of Lifeline on June 27 to discuss opportunities for LCGHD to provide education support for Lake County’s Mobile Food Pantry initiative.

4.05.02

Health Education

Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program

Christine Schriefer and Emily Kolacz finished work on the Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program (TUPCP) Grant deliverables for the grant year TU23. Christine and Emily have finished working with the Tobacco Cessation Workgroup, and have discussed next year’s Strategic Plan requirements with the community and other agencies/organizations. Social media posts continued to run on LCGHD’s Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram pages, with the posts reaching people 958 on Facebook, 6 people on Twitter, and 36 people on Instagram in the month of June.

TUPC Grant Deliverables Completed	Deliverable Summary
Deliverable Objective I1B-Activity 7 Community Readiness Survey	Sent emails to 6 sectors (education, law, business, government, health/medical professional and involved citizen) to obtain awareness of tobacco in the county
Deliverable Objective C2A- Activity 5 Documentation of 2% of youth screened for nicotine use	Obtained data from Signature Health outreach coordinator who collected data from the schools
Deliverable Objective P3D- Activity 3 Passage of a SHS policy	Willoughby-Eastlake passed a SHS policy and provided updated SHS policy

Deliverable Objective A4A-Activity 4 Implementation and Campaign plan for TRL	Implementation and Campaign plan for TRL
Deliverable Objective Y5C- Activity 5 Youth outreach/advocacy	Social media outreach for environmental post, student letter to local legislator regarding harm of tobacco/nicotine products to the environment
Deliverable Objective Y5C- Activity 6 Final Report	Post-test, data collected from beach clean-up, presentation about tobacco and the environment
Deliverable Objective Y5C- Activity 7 SMART objective	Post-test, data collected from beach clean-up, presentation about tobacco and the environment
Deliverable Objective M7A-Activity 3	Social media reach with partners who shared ODH smoke-free campaign

Tobacco Use & Cessation Program Program Performance	June 2023	YTD 2023
People Reached Through Media Outreach	1,000	45,922
Number of individuals impacted by new smoke-free policies	7,000	7,000
Number of tobacco policies updated or adopted	1	1
Number of people reached at events and presentations	300	2,880

Other Activities by Christine Schriefer

Christine is continuing work towards implementing the StoryWalk in Kiwanis Recreation Park and has partnered with Morley Library. The StoryWalk materials have been ordered and will be delivered by July 19 with installation done by City of Painesville during the week of July 24.

Meetings/Trainings/Initiatives Attended by Christine Schriefer

- 6/1 Networking Power Hour
- 6/2 GIS mapping meeting with ASPIRE regarding TRL density
- 6/6 Pre-Conference Motivational Interviewing
- 6/7 Annual Tobacco Treatment & Prevention Conference
- 6/10 Lake County PRIDE event
- 6/12 Population Health Team Meeting
- 6/13 Webinar- Building a COPD Natural History Simulation Model for Tobacco Regulation Evaluation
- 6/20 Site Visit for StoryWalk
- 6/20 TU23 All-hands call
- 6/21 Webinar- The Historical Impact of Population Health Disparities
- 6/22 Webinar- Persuasive Communication: Influencing Patients, Partners and the Public
- 6/22 Webinar- Access to Tobacco Treatment for the Justice-Involved
- 6/22 Webinar- Litigation 101- How the Court System Can Impact California Tobacco Control Policy
- 6/27 Conference-National Summit on Workplace Mental Health and Wellbeing

- 6/27 Webinar- Building State Readiness for the Tobacco Endgame
- 6/28 TFOA Cessation Workgroup
- 6/28 TFOA Youth Engagement Workgroup
- 6/29 Webinar- Overview of Reentry Barriers for Justice-Involved Adults

Capacity Building for Healthy Eating and Active Living (HEAL)

Emily continued to work on the Capacity Building for Healthy Eating and Active Living (HEAL) Grant deliverables. She is continuing to work with the St. Gabriel Food Pantry to find ways in which to encourage the food pantry guests to be healthier; the St. Gabriel Food Pantry has fully implemented Supporting Wellness at Pantries (SWAP). The shelf tags, which mark pantry items as Green- Choose Always, Yellow- Choose Sometimes, and Red- Choose Rarely, have been added to the shelves. The posters, which will educate the food pantry guests on what the shelf tags mean, have been hung up. The St. Gabriel Food Pantry has also added a SWAP slide to their PowerPoint presentation and added SWAP information to the handout that the food pantry guests/shoppers use while they shop. Emily has been to the St. Gabriel Food Pantry and taken photos of these new changes. Emily plans to complete the Post-Healthy Food Pantry Assessment (this was also completed before SWAP was implemented) to see if the score has increased.

The City of Painesville has completed the Policy, Systems, and Environmental Change Assessment and Planning Tool; the goal of the survey was to narrow down the potential strategies that were identified by the Policy, Systems, and Environmental Change Assessment and Planning Tool. The results of the survey show that community members are most interested in the strategy that focuses on parks and playgrounds within Painesville. These results will be used as a stepping stone for the upcoming Community Engagement Activity, which will center on collecting more information from community members regarding specifics on how they would like to improve the parks and playgrounds. Emily plans to attend community events in or around Painesville in order to engage the community and collect their opinions.

Deliverable Name	Deliverable Summary
Health Eating and Active Living (HEAL) Food Service Guidelines- Deliverable #4	Copy of the Signed FSG Policy

Meetings/Trainings/Initiatives Attended by Emily Kolacz

- 6/1 Networking Power Hour
- 6/2, 6/9, 6/23 HEAL Huddle
- 6/5 Meeting with McKinley Food Pantry
- 6/12 Population Health Meeting
- 6/14, 6/28 Weekly ODH Call
- 6/20 TU23 All Hands Call
- 6/21 Safe Communities Meeting
- 6/27 HEAL Virtual Meeting

Safe Communities

Nikeshia Yarbrough provided information to employees at Marous Brothers regarding Ohio's new distracted driving law. Employees received car cell phone holders to promote hands-free driving. Ms. Yarbrough held the Lake County Safe Communities Coalition/Fatality Review Committee meetings at the Health District with Emily Kolacz. During the meeting, upcoming events, volunteer opportunities, Click It or Ticket highlights, and four Lake County traffic related fatalities were discussed. During the fatality review process, strategies for public awareness campaigns and traffic engineering reviews were recommended to prevent future fatalities.

Lake County Safe Communities Coalition Program Performance	June 2023	YTD 2023
Number of People Reached	3,249	1,369,373
Number of Social Media Posts	5	46
Number of Fatal Accidents in Lake County	0	5

Integrated Harm Reduction

Nikeshia Yarbrough provided "hands-on" naloxone trainings to 40 individuals at Lake County Pride and 19 employees at the Marous Brothers Construction employee health fair. She worked on updating questions and videos to the online mail order distribution form which will be available on the Health District's website once approved by department supervisors.

Integrated Harm Reduction Activities Program Performance	June 2023	YTD 2023
Naloxone Kits Distributed	81	368
Number of People Trained	81	386
Number of Known Reversals	1	3
Number of People Requesting MAT Resources	5	51
Number of People Requesting Peer Support Services	4	46
Number of People Requesting Fentanyl Test Strips	84	167
Number of Out of County Mail Orders	3	28
Number of Kit Distributed to Law Enforcement Agencies	0	84
Number of Law Enforcement Administration Reported	0	8
Number of ER Transports Reported by Law Enforcement	0	5
Number of Lives Saved Reported by Law Enforcement	0	6
People Reached Through Media Outreach	1,323	7,794

Meetings/Trainings/Initiatives Attended by Nikeshia Yarbrough

- 6/1 OPN Primary Prevention meeting
- 6/6 Suicide Prevention Coalition (Recovery Event Planning) meeting
- 6/7 Citizen's Circle (ReEntry) meeting
- 6/9 Lake County Pride Event
- 6/14 ODH Project DAWN meeting
- 6/16 Suicide Prevention Coalition meeting

- 6/21 Safe Communities Coalition/Fatality Review Committee
- 6/23 Marous Brothers Construction employee health fair

Marketing & Communications

Anna Wilson spent most of June researching, writing, designing, and finalizing social media content for July through December of this year. To accomplish this, she spent time identifying local content ideas, wrote captions, located shareable content from trusted government sites, and designed unique content as needed. This information was compiled into separate five calendars that included dates, captions, images, and links with about 20 – 25 posts per calendar. She went through the review process with designated division and program leaders to ensure that the content was factually accurate before scheduling the content onto each platform.

She completed a revised/updated social media policy to reflect the education and recommendations she acquired at the Government Social Media Conference she attended in early May. She still awaits feedback.

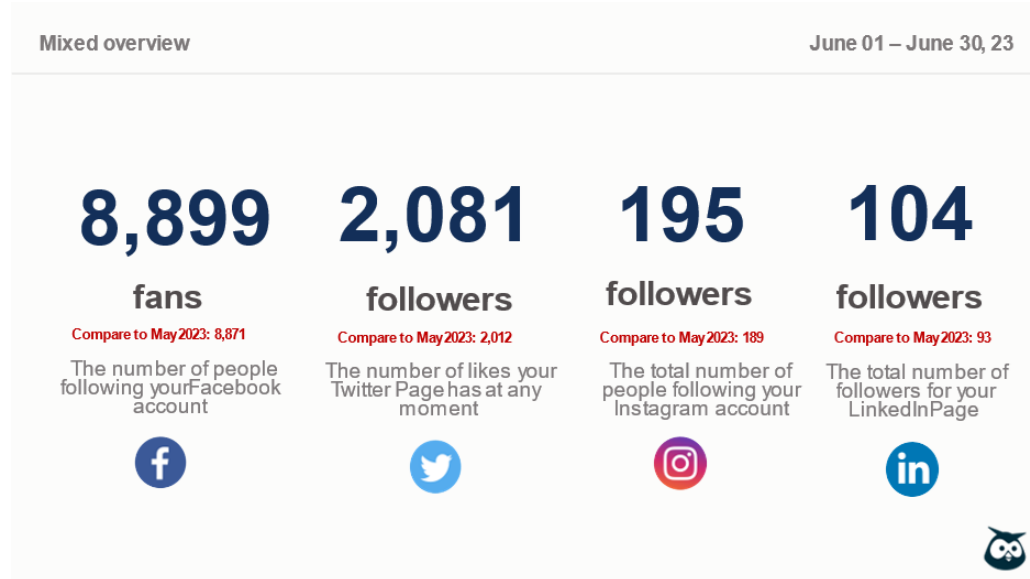
Anna worked with the LCGHD videographer to troubleshoot Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) partner videos so that she can publish weekly videos of partners describing how they support the CHIP. She is on track to schedule one video a week starting in July.

Looking ahead, Anna will add alternative text to each scheduled image after uploading all content to Hootsuite so that LCGHD content is accessible for as many users as possible.

Meetings/Trainings/Initiatives Attended by Anna Wilson

- 6/6, 6/27 Connections
- 6/12 Population Health
- 6/21 Safe Communities

June Social Media Analytics



Page engagement (all)

285

Compare to May 2023: 367

The total number of interactions (reactions, comments, and shares) received by your Pages posts as well as by other posts on Facebook that mention your Pages (that is, reactions to user check-ins, event responses, mentions, likes of your Pages, and more)



50

Compare to May 2023: 27

The total number of interactions (retweets, replies, quotes, and likes) received for the tweets published in the selected time frame



25

Compare to May 2023: 12

The total number of likes, comments, and saves received by the photo, video, and carousel posts published in the selected time frame



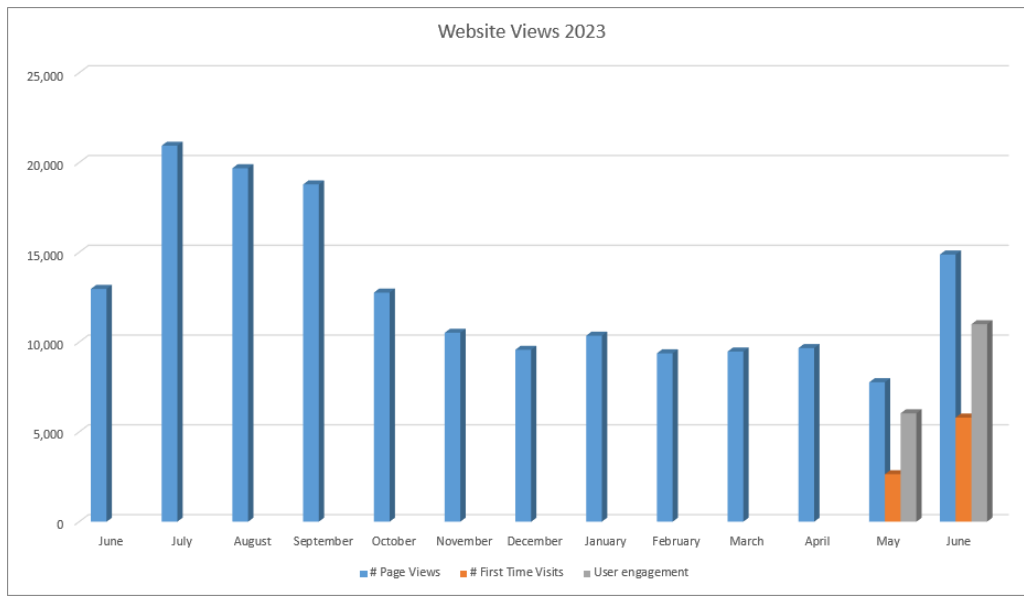
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Compare to May 2023: 7

The total number of likes, comments, and shares received on content associated with your Pages



June Website Analytics



4.05.03

Emergency Preparedness and Epidemiology Manager

During the month of June, Jessica Wakelee and Preparedness Specialist Dawn Cole continued assisting with onboarding Lydia Castner for the Preparedness Specialist position for Geauga Public Health. Jessica Wakelee and Lydia Castner met with our Ohio Department of Health Preparedness Grant consultant, Frankie Bell-Griffin on June 8 to complete an onboarding call and orientation to grant expectations. Jessica Wakelee and Lydia Castner met with Tom Vencel

of Geauga Department of Emergency Services to discuss upcoming planning considerations and necessary materials for upcoming deliverables on June 21. Jessica, Lydia, and Disease Investigator/Infection Preventionist Tania Nanavati also visited Middlefield multiple times in June to distribute flyers advertising vaccination clinics as a result of the pertussis outbreak in Geauga County.

LCGHD has continued to work toward planning optional local play associated with the Ohio Department of Health's full-scale anthrax exercise to be held October 18-19, 2023. The ODH required portion of the exercise entails local health departments across the state to receive notification of an anthrax exposure, work with their local emergency management agencies to request appropriate medical countermeasures, and then to report to the regional drop site, located in Cuyahoga County to pick up their county's allocations. LCGHD has elected to extend play into a local exercise to test receiving the medications, receiving and processing information from closed points of dispensing and first responders and allocating the proper types and quantities of medications based on dispensing algorithms. LCGHD's additional exercise will tentatively occur on October 20th.

The Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) and Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) FY23 grant year closed on June 30, and Budget Period 5 began on July 1. This is the final year of our current five-year grant cycle, and competitive applications for the next grant cycle will begin in December. The \$50,000 Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) Respond, Innovate, Sustain, Equip (RISE) grant also ended on June 30, and the final report and invoice have been submitted. This grant covered staff time to further develop MRC plans, handbooks, and educational materials and purchase a new MRC tent, flag kit, vests, a badging machine, and other supplies.

4.05.04

Emergency Preparedness

The following PHEP and Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) grant deliverables were submitted to Ohio Department of Health (ODH):

- CRI Deliverable-Objective 3.4 – Medical Countermeasures Action Plan, Lake County and Geauga County
- CRI Deliverable-Objective 5.1 – Responder Safety and Health Worksheet, Lake County and Geauga County
- PHEP1 Deliverable-Objective 6.4 – Quarter 4 Epi Meeting, Lake County and Geauga County

The following PHEP and/or CRI grant deliverables were approved by ODH:

- CRI Deliverable-Objective 3.4 – Medical Countermeasures Action Plan, Lake County and Geauga County
- CRI Deliverable-Objective 5.1 – Responder Safety and Health Worksheet, Lake County and Geauga County
- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 6.4 – Quarter 4 Epi Meeting, Lake County and Geauga County
- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 17.1 – National Preparedness Summit Lessons Learned, Lake County

Exercises/Meetings/Trainings Attended:

- ODH/Local Health Department Wednesday calls with Local Partners every Wednesday in June.
- Weekly Regional Pertussis Outbreak and Response Coordination meetings in June, and facilitated the June 14, 2023, meeting and developed the agenda for said meeting and all meetings subsequent to that date.
- Chaired and facilitated the BioWatch Risk Communications Work Group meeting on June 5, 2023.
- CELL Community Awareness Program Train-the-Trainer session on June 20, 2023.

Quality Improvement Updates

No updates at this time.

4.05.05

Epidemiology

During June, Epidemiology staff continued working to onboard and train Priyanka Parikh, who will serve half time as Geauga county’s epidemiologist and half time as an epidemiologist for LCGHD assisting with COVID-19 activities.

During June, a total of 107 new COVID-19 cases were reported for Lake County. Of these, 9 were pediatric cases investigated by Tania Nanavati and Priyanka Parikh. Two long term care facilities had COVID-19 outbreaks that were investigated by LCGHD during June. These outbreaks included a total of 19 residents and 29 staff, for a total of 48 outbreak-affiliated cases. LCGHD provided all the facilities with ICAR pre-assessment forms and mitigation guidance, but none opted for completing ICAR Assessments.

Table 1: COVID-19 cases reported during the month of May 2023

Dates	Cases
6/1-6/3	16
6/4-6/10	30
6/11-6/17	26
6/18-6/24	22
6/25-6/30	13

Total 107

One new case of Mpox was reported for Lake County in June. To date, Lake County has had 12 confirmed cases of Mpox. A total of 127 Lake County residents have received vaccination for Mpox to date at the time of this report.

During June, LCGHD investigated two EpiCenter anomalies for Lake County, which did not require additional follow-up.

During June, one suspected norovirus outbreak was linked to a restaurant in Mentor with three people who became ill.

One Lake County facility has reported a case of CP-CRE. Educational resource materials were provided, and LCGHD assisted in coordinating with ODH for surveillance testing and a possible consultation call.

LCGHD continued to distribute Candida Auris factsheets to long term care facilities.

Communicable Diseases reported among Lake County residents through June 2023 are provided below.

Communicable Disease Report	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	Year to Date (1/1/23 to current)	2022 Year End Totals	2021 Year End Totals	2020 Year End Totals
Babesiosis	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	0	0
Campylobacter	2	2	0	1	4	5							14	30	31	22
CP-CRE	8	3	2	0	6	1							20	30	25	35
Chikungunya	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	0	0
Chlamydia	46	31	44	29	39	35							224	534	591	647
COVID-19	717	665	613	331	232	107							2,665	17,350	28,435	13,100
Coccidioidomycosis	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	3	2	2
Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	1	1	0
Cryptosporidiosis	0	0	0	0	0	3							3	2	5	0
Cyclosporiasis	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	2	2
E. Coli 0157:H7	1	1	0	0	0	1							3	5	7	4
Erlchiosis/anaplasmosis	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	1	1	0
Giardia	0	0	0	1	0	0							1	6	6	11
Gonorrhea	15	4	10	16	11	11							67	129	237	246
Haemophilus Influenza	2	0	0	1	0	1							4	7	0	0
Hepatitis A	0	0	1	0	1	0							2	4	8	11
Hepatitis B (acute)	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	1	0
Hepatitis B (chronic)	3	3	3	0	1	2							12	39	41	12
Hepatitis B (perinatal)	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	1	3	3
Hepatitis C (acute)	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	0	0
Hepatitis C (chronic)	6	4	7	6	12	4							39	152	177	169
Hepatitis C (perinatal)	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	1	1	1
Hepatitis E	0	0	0	0	1	0							1	0	2	0
Influenza-Hospitalized	21	2	2	2	0	2							29	155	2	200
La Crosse Virus Disease	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	0	0
Legionnaires Disease	3	1	1	0	0	0							5	15	20	11
Leptospirosis	1	0	0	0	0	0							1	0	0	0
Listeriosis	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	2	1	0
Lyme Disease	2	0	0	0	0	6							8	28	43	15
Malaria	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	0	1
Meningitis-aseptic/viral	0	0	0	0	1	2							3	2	0	4
Meningitis, Bacterial not Neisseria	1	3	2	1	0	0							7	4	12	1
MIS-C associated with COVID-19	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	1	1	1
Mpox	0	0	0	0	0	1							1	11	0	0
Mumps	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	1	0	0
Mycobacterium Tuberculosis	0	0	1	0	0	0							1	4	3	0
Pertussis	1	3	2	0	2	0							8	9	4	18
Rocky Mountain spotted fever	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	0	0
Salmonella	3	2	4	3	1	1							14	24	32	19
Shigellosis	1	1	0	0	0	0							2	8	3	2
Staph Aureus VRSA	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	0	0
Streptococcal Group A (GAS)	4	1	1	3	3	1							13	14	13	6
Streptococcal Group B Newborn	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	1	0	0
Streptococcus Pneumonai(ISP)	0	3	1	0	2	0							6	17	18	9
Syphilis	4	5	6	10	3	0							28	14	25	38
Tetanus	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	0	0
Varicella	3	0	1	3	6	0							13	22	17	10
Vibriosis	0	0	1	0	0	0							1	0	0	0
West Nile Virus	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	0	1	2
Yersinia	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	2	1	0
Totals	844	734	702	407	325	183	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,195	18,629	29,772	14,602

Christine Margalis provided the following highlights:

- *No report.*

Jessica Wakelee provided the following highlights:

- *No report.*

4.05.06

Board of Health Education: Vaccines for Children (VFC) Program

Dyan Denmeade, Director of Nursing, began her presentation at approximately 3:09 p.m. She provided an overview of the Vaccines for Children (VFC) program.



Vaccines for Children Program (VFC)

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What is the Vaccines for Children Program

- The Vaccines for Children (VFC) Program is a federally funded program that provides eligible children with vaccines at no cost.
- The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) purchase vaccine at a discounted rate and distribute it to registered VFC providers through State Health Departments.
- Only vaccines that have been recommended by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) are on the VFC program.
- Funding for the VFC Program comes through the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) to the CDC.



History of Vaccines for Children Program

- 1989-1991: Measles epidemic resulting in over 55,000 cases and 123 deaths, in largely pre-school aged children in poor urban areas who were unvaccinated for measles due to the cost of the vaccine.
- Created in partial response to this epidemic, Congress passed the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (OBRA) in 1993, creating the Vaccines for Children (VFC) Program.
- VFC began operating on October 1, 1994.
- The VFC Program is considered a right granted by law for eligible children.



Eligibility

- A child is eligible for the VFC Program if they are younger than 19 years of age and one of the following:
 - Medicaid-eligible
 - Uninsured
 - American Indian or Alaska Native
 - Underinsured (health insurance doesn't cover vaccines, doesn't cover certain vaccines, or has a fixed dollar limit for vaccines).
- The child must see a registered VFC provider to receive VFC vaccines.

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Impact of VFC Program

- CDC Estimates that vaccination of children born between 1994 and 2021 will:
 - prevent 472 million illnesses
 - help avoid 1,052,000 deaths
 - save almost \$2.2 trillion in societal costs

Lake County General Health District:

3/31/2020-3/31/2021, 126 VFC children, 0 Non-VFC children
10/05/2021-10/05/2022, 226 VFC children, 62 Non-VFC children
10/05/2022-12/31/2022, 93 VFC children, 29 Non-VFC children
1/1/2023-6/5/2023, 81 VFC children, 59 Non-VFC children

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Diseases included in VFC Program

- Covid-19
- Diphtheria
- Haemophilus influenzae type b
- Hepatitis A
- Hepatitis B
- Human Papillomavirus
- Influenza
- Measles
- Meningococcal
- Mumps
- Pertussis
- Pneumococcal
- Poliomyelitis
- Rotavirus
- Rubella
- Tetanus
- Varicella

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Vaccines on VFC Program

- Covid-19 (pending)
- DTaP
- Dtap-Ipv-Hib-HepB
- Dtap-Hep B-Ipv
- Dtap-Hib-Ipv
- Dtap-Ipv
- Tdap
- Influenza
- Hepatitis A
- Hepatitis B
- Hib
- HPV-9
- Meningococcal
- MMR
- Pneumococcal
- Polio
- Rotavirus
- Varicella

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The COVID-19 vaccine will not be available through VFC while it is still free from the state. The combination vaccines are chosen based on the specific needs of the child.



Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers

- IQIP is CDC's national VFC provider-level immunization quality improvement program.
- 12 month process: Initial visit, 2 month, 6 months, 12 month
- The purpose of Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers (IQIP) is to promote and support the implementation of provider-level strategies to help increase on time vaccination of children and adolescents, while helping providers to:
 - Try new vaccination service delivery strategies and incorporates changes into their current practice
 - Support providers in sustaining changes and improve vaccination service delivery
 - Aware of and knowledgeable about vaccination coverage and misses opportunities to vaccinate
 - Able to use data from ImpactSIIS system to improve services and coverage

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Questions?

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The presentation ended at approximately 3:22 p.m.

Discussion:

Patricia Murphy asked if LCGHD sees many children with private insurance. Dyan Denmeade said we see a few; there are a lot of VFC providers in Lake County, including University Hospitals.

Lindsey Virgilio asked what the non-VFC children receive at LCGHD. Dyan Denmeade said those are children with private insurance and they also receive vaccines.

Dr. Irene Druzina asked if any counties provide vaccines at schools. Dyan Denmeade said she believes Stark County does and we have also been looking into it.

Patricia Murphy asked how families are made aware of the VFC program. Dyan Denmeade said WIC provides flyers to families whose children's vaccines are not up-to-date, flyers are distributed at the schools with LCGHD school nurses, information is available on our website, and we will be at the Back to School Bash in August.

4.06

Health Commissioner's Report

4.06.01

The State of Public Health Funding

On June 20, National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) Board member Krista Wasowski, served as a featured panelist for a Congressional virtual [briefing](#), entitled, "Shortchanged: The Impact of Chronic Underinvestment in Public Health." The event, organized by the Trust for America's Health (TFAH) and the Coalition for Health Funding (of which NACCHO is a member) highlighted the longstanding gaps in public health capacity resulting from chronic underfunding. Ms. Wasowski was joined by Tekisha Dwan Everette, Executive Vice President of TFAH, and Brian Castrucci, President and CEO of de Beaumont Foundation, on the panel.

The briefing highlighted findings from TFAH's new [report](#), "The Impact of Chronic Underfunding on America's Public Health System: Trends, Risks, and Recommendations, 2023." The report notes that as public health threats have risen, funding has continued to remain stagnant, making it difficult for local and state health departments to effectively and efficiently be able to address all the health issues their communities' encounter. Inadequate public health funding prevents numerous evidence-based public health programs that exist from being funded in all 50 states, limiting the ability to address some of the leading health crises among their residents. Chronic underfunding is harming the public health workforce and making leaders rely on outdated data and lab systems to accomplish their mission on top of dealing with limited resources. All panelists emphasized the need for consistent funding for prevention efforts to ensure public health preparedness at all times, not just during public health emergencies. Read NACCHO's full blog post covering the webinar [here](#).

4.06.02

CDC Recommends RSV Vaccine

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has [recommended](#) that adults aged 60 and older receive a single dose of a respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) vaccine, following a conversation with their doctor. This recommendation comes after the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved RSV vaccines from GlaxoSmithKline and Pfizer in May. The endorsement aims to protect older adults from severe RSV illness, which tends to spike in the fall and can lead to thousands of deaths and hospitalizations among this age group. CDC's recommendation also means that most insurers, including Medicare, will cover the cost of the vaccines. The new vaccines are expected to be available this fall. Older adults, including those with underlying medical conditions such as diabetes and chronic heart and lung disease, are at increased risk of severe RSV illness and drive the majority of RSV hospitalizations. FDA is expected to soon decide on options to protect infants from RSV, including through a maternal vaccine.

4.06.03

Educational Opportunities

[Trends in Vaccination Law and Judicial Challenges](#) Wednesday, July 26, 1:00-2:30 ET

Attend this webinar to learn about recent legislative and judicial trends related to vaccine law and policy, including the expansion of non-medical exemptions and shifts in the authority to impose vaccination requirements, especially for school attendance. Speakers will also discuss vaccination measures that have been enacted to slow the transmission of COVID-19.

[2023 Public Health Law Conference: People. Policy. Progress.](#)

The 2023 Public Health Law Conference offers 40 concurrent sessions in five tracks that address core issues related to structural inequities and health equity, access to reproductive health care, the use of public health data to improve community health, the role of law in facilitating system change, and emerging issues. [View session descriptions and register.](#)

4.06.04

Laws and Policies for a Post-Pandemic Public Health System

The backlash in response to public health measures taken during the pandemic has resulted in many states passing laws restricting the ability of public health to take action to protect the health of their communities. However, there are many states that have taken innovative actions that strengthen public health authority and provide mechanisms that support a strong public health infrastructure.

This new report from the Network for Public Health Law, produced as part of [Act for Public Health](#), examines laws and policies being enacted across the U.S. in several key areas that serve as a model for best practices moving forward, including:

- Governance
- Funding
- Health equity
- Infrastructure
- Workforce
- Public health interventions

The breadth and diversity of examples discussed in this report provide ample reason to hope that public health can emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic better prepared and equipped to fulfill its mission to protect and improve the health of the population as a whole in the years to come. [Download the report.](#)

4.06.05

Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR) 6/30/2023 Synopsis

- Per surveillance data from the FoodNet network, in 2022, incidences of foodborne illness caused by the pathogens *Campylobacter*, *Salmonella*, *Shigella*, and *Listeria* were similar to average annual incidences during 2016–2018; however, incidences of Shiga toxin-producing *Escherichia coli* (STEC), *Yersinia*, *Vibrio*, and *Cyclospora* illnesses were higher. Post-pandemic, there appears to be no progress toward Healthy People 2030 (HP2030) objectives to reduce foodborne illness. Increased efforts, targeting specifically poultry processing and leafy green contamination, are needed.
- Using 2011-2020 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) data, CDC estimates indicate 63.9% of U.S. adults had at least one adverse childhood experience (ACE), and 17.3% had 4 or more. Multiple ACEs were most common among females, adults aged 25-34 years, American Indian or Alaskan Natives, multiracial adults, those with less than a high school education, and those unemployed or unable to work. Prevalence of 4 or more ACEs range geographically from 11.9% in New Jersey to 22.7% in Oregon. ACEs are common, but not equally distributed, highlighting the importance of collecting ACE data locally to guide prevention and mitigation efforts.
- According to commercial lab data, during January 1, 2013–December 31, 2022, 88% of those ever infected with Hepatitis C (1.7 million people) had received viral testing. Among those who received viral testing, 69% were classified as having initial infection; among these 1 million people, only 34% were classified as cured or cleared (treatment-induced or spontaneous); and among those people 7% had evidence of subsequent persistent infection or reinfection. Viral clearance was even lower among people aged 20-39 years (16%), and those with self-pay insurance. These highlighted gaps in curing illustrate that increased access to diagnosis, treatment, and prevention services for people with Hepatitis C must be prioritized.

- Xylazine, a non-opioid sedative not approved for human use and with no known antidote, has been increasingly detected in illicitly manufactured fentanyl products and overdose deaths. Data from the CDC's State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System (SUDORS) revealed that the monthly percentage of fentanyl deaths with xylazine detected increased 276% from 2.9% in January 2019 to 10.9% in June 2022. Prevalence was highest in the Northeast. Listing xyazline as the cause of death varied across jurisdictions. Prevention and response efforts need to emphasize seeking treatment beyond naloxone distribution.
- Disparities in Covid-19 incidence and vaccination impact by community income were assessed among 81 communities in Los Angeles, California, and it was found that the largest effect of vaccination on disease incidence occurred in the lowest-income communities. Despite their lower vaccination coverages, a 20% increase in community vaccination was estimated to have resulted in an additional 8.1% reduction in Covid-19 incidence in the lowest-income communities compared with that in the highest-income communities. This impact may be due to higher exposure risk related to higher population density, higher use of public transportation, and less opportunity for remote work in those lower-income communities.
- In late 2022, following a fivefold increase in E. coli infections in Michigan, CDC helped detect 109 cases from 6 states (including 24 from Ohio). 83% of patients interviewed reported eating at the same fast food chain, yet epidemiology and testing could not confirm the contaminated ingredient. Suspected romaine lettuce was removed from the restaurants, and no further illnesses were reported thereafter.
- In early 2023, after 19 of 50 swim team members at a Massachusetts college reported experiencing diarrhea following a trip to Puerto Rico, 13 tested positive for Cryptosporidium. There was concern for secondary transmission to competing swimmers at New York and Rhode Island colleges at meets in between the return from Puerto Rico and the onset of illness, but no potential cases were reported by New York. Rhode Island had 2 swimmers get sick afterwards and test positive for same subtype Cryptosporidium, suggesting secondary transmission had occurred.
- *The report included a notice that a reanalysis is being conducted with corrected surveillance data after a reported data processing error and overestimation of the proportion of children aged 1–5 years who were introduced prior to the age of 4 months to complementary foods. A corrected report will be published in the coming weeks.
- Per National Center for Health Statistics, National Vital Statistics System, Mortality Data, in 2021 among males, Blacks had the highest rate of firearm-related homicide deaths (52.9 deaths per 100,000 population), and Asians had the lowest (1.5). Among females, Blacks also had the highest rate (7.5), and Asians the lowest (0.5).
- *This report was accompanied by a Surveillance Summary of 2012-2021 data from the GeoSentinel Network regarding travel-related diagnoses.
 - Approximately 200,000 patients had approximately 244,000 travel-related diagnoses

- 43.3% were recent migrants to the U.S. and 88.8% of them did not receive pre-travel health information.
- § Most frequent diagnoses were vitamin D deficiency (20.2%), blastocystis (10.9%), and latent tuberculosis (10.3%), implying malnutrition and/or inadequate sanitation and hygiene.
- 56.7% were non-migrant travelers returning to the U.S. and 65.5% of them did not receive pre-travel health information.
- § Most frequent diagnoses were gastrointestinal illnesses (43.2%), implying exposure to contaminated food and water.
- Malaria was diagnosed in 54 (<1%) migrant travelers, and 421 (3.5%) non-migrant travelers.
- The complete report can be found on the CDC website at:
https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/72/ss/ss7207a1.htm?s_cid=ss7207a1_w

4.06.06

MMWR 6/9/2023 Synopsis

- In 2022, 26 of 34 (76.5) of priority countries met the two key acute flaccid paralysis indicators for poliomyelitis surveillance performance, compared with 24 (70.6%) in 2021. Environmental surveillance expanded to 725 sites in priority countries, increased 31.1% from the 553 sites in 2021. These improvements follow surveillance gaps caused by the Covid-19 pandemic, but many gaps persist and surveillance efforts must be strengthened to help achieve the goal of global polio eradication.
- CDC reviewed v-safe and VAERS data to assess safety of mRNA Covid-19 vaccine third doses among children aged 6 months to 5 years, from June 17, 2022, to May 7, 2023. Of the more than 559,000 children in this age groups that received a third dose during this period, less than 3000 were recorded in v-safe; with 37.7% reporting no reactions, and those with reactions being mostly mild or transient. VAERS received just 53 reports, with 98.5% being non-serious and 78.4% classified as a vaccination error. Findings were similar to those following 1 or 2 doses, and no new safety concerns were identified.
- The mpox vaccination shortfall (percentage of vaccine-eligible population that did not receive the vaccine) decreased among all racial and ethnic groups between May 2022 and April 2023, however 66% of vaccine-eligible people remain unvaccinated. Shortfalls are largest among Blacks (77.9%) and American Indian or Alaskan Natives (74.5%), followed by Whites (66.6%) and Hispanics (63.0%), and lowest among Asians (38.5%). Shortfall reductions were smallest among Blacks especially, highlighting the need to increase vaccination coverage efforts targeting vaccine-eligible minority groups to reduce further disparities.

- Per data collected during September 25-December 31, 2022, of 17 children aged 12 or under with probable or confirmed mpox, 3 were a week or less old, 10 were aged 0-4 years, and 4 were aged 5-12 years. Of the older 14 kids, 9 were boys and 5 were girls; 9 were Black, 2 were Hispanic, and 3 were White. In 5 cases, the exposure source was unknown, while the other 9 had known exposure to a person with mpox, almost always a caregiver or household member. 5 of the 9 reported close physical contact, with 4 noting skin-to-skin. Though 4 people reported isolating, 3 did not begin until after being diagnosed (while evidence suggests transmissibility up to 4 days prior to symptom onset.)
- During October 1, 2022 – March 11, 2023, 81,037 chikungunya cases (transmitted by Aedes mosquitoes) were recorded in Paraguay, with 94% occurring in 2023. 58% were in females, and the median age was 36. 10% were hospitalized and there were 52 deaths. The highest case fatality rate (3.8%) was seen in infants less than a month old (140 hospitalizations and 8 deaths among 208 cases.) 72% of adults decedents has cardiovascular diseases and 41% had diabetes.
- In early 2023 in Western Uganda, following a postmortem blood sample positive for rift valley fever virus (which infects humans through contact with infected animals or bites from infected mosquitoes), identified 103 suspected or probable cases of rift valley fever, with 24 subsequently laboratory confirmed. 17 patients sought care and 8 were hospitalized. Median patient age was 36 years, and 4 patients died. All patients reported contact with cattle that had died suddenly or had recently aborted.
- *The report included a note of correction to confidence interval error bars from a previous report on Percentage of Adults Who Were in Families Having Problems Paying Medical Bills During the Previous 12 Months, by Race and Selected Hispanic Origin Subgroups.
- Per National Center for Health Statistics, National Health Interview Survey, 2021 data, 11.9% of adults received care at home from a friend or family member during the past 12 months. The percentage increased with age: 9.8% aged 18-44, 10.5% aged 45-64, 13.8% aged 65-74, 19.4% aged 75-84, and 39.8% aged 85 or older.

4.06.07

MMWR 6/2/2023 Synopsis

- Data from CDC's Water Fluoride Reporting System (WFRS) from 2016-2021 showed only 0.01% of community water system fluoride measurements above the 2.0 mg/L safety standard set to prevent harmful tooth enamel changes. 16.3% were less than the target maintenance level of 0.6 mg/L, while more than 80% were above.
- The Cherokee Nation Health Services analysis of data from 2015 to 2020 to assess their Hepatitis C virus elimination program found that among 1,423 infected people, 86.2% were linked to care, 61.2% initiated treatment, 49.3% returned for their 12-week post treatment completion visit and 99.4% of them were confirmed cured. Though treatment was very effective, initiation was lower than expected with the primary barriers appearing to be access

to antivirals due to Medicaid coverage limitations, preauthorization requirements, or insurance specialist evaluation requirements.

- An analysis of nationwide blood donor data revealed that from April to June, 2021, 68.4% of people age 16 or older had Covid-19 antibodies, including 47.5% from vaccination alone, 12.0% from infection alone, and 8.9% from both. By July to September, 2022, 96.4% had Covid-19 antibodies, including 26.1% from vaccination alone, 22.6% from infection alone, and 47.7% from both. Hybrid immunity was lowest among people aged 65 or older, and highest among those aged 16-29 years. Older adults who are at increased risk, especially, should stay up to date with recommended Covid-19 vaccination, including at least 1 bivalent dose.
- In 2022 Clark County, Nevada, saw a high number (18) of pediatric patients hospitalized with intracranial abscesses (when a typically-expected annual range would be 2 to 6). Causes were not identified, but the increase coinciding with the lifting of the (Covid-19) mask mandate in Nevada is thought to be potentially partially related due to associated changes in respiratory pathogen transmission.
- CDC evaluation of extended hospitalization data through March 2023 from 37 hospitals in 19 states and the District of Columbia showed a higher-than-expected number of pediatric intracranial infections beginning in August 2021, with a large peak during winter 2022–2023 coinciding with spikes in respiratory virus circulation. Such infections still remain rare, but all children should remain up to date with recommended vaccinations, including flu and Covid-19.
- Per National Center for Health Statistics, National Health Interview Survey, 2021 data, 4.3% of adults reported being bothered a lot by a headache or migraine in the past 3 months. Percentages were higher among women than men in all age groups: 6.2% of women and 2.2% of men overall, 7.4% vs. 2.5% in those aged 18-44, 6.7% vs. 2.4% in those aged 45-64, and 3.1% vs. 1.5% in those aged 65 or older.
- *This report was accompanied by a Surveillance Summary of foodborne illness outbreaks at retail food establishments from 2017 to 2019, from the National Environmental Assessment Reporting System.
 - 800 foodborne illness outbreaks associated with 875 retail food establishments were reported.
 - Norovirus accounted for 47% of outbreaks, and Salmonella for 18.6%.
 - 40% were associated with food contamination by an ill or infectious food worker, though 91.7% of interviewed managers indicated a policy requiring workers to notify their manager when ill, with 66% saying such policies are in writing. 85.5% said the policy restricts or excludes ill workers from working. The majority of policies did not list/account for all five illness symptoms (vomiting, diarrhea, jaundice, sore throat with fever, and lesion with pus.)

- The full report can be found on the CDC website at:
https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/72/ss/ss7206a1.htm?s_cid=ss7206a1_w

4.06.08

Vital Statistics Sales and Services Rendered

	June	YTD	Same Period 2022
Birth Certificates Issued	530	3047	3343
Death Certificates Issued	664	4584	5399
Fetal Death Certificates Issued	0	1	1
Burial Permits Issued	82	613	436
Birth Certificates Filed	85	592	696
Death Certificates Filed	139	961	1189
Fetal Death Certificates Filed	0	3	9

Ron H. Graham provided the following highlights:

- *Working on the Strategic Plan for next year. Have already received 197 pages of feedback from staff. Will also be requesting public feedback.*
- *GPH quarterly billing will begin this month.*
- *The Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) is reviewing LCGHD accreditation documents. We will have 45 days to respond to any requests for additional information.*
- *Continue to follow the pertussis outbreak.*
- *Association of Ohio Health Commissioners (AOHC) is offering up to \$5,000 reimbursement for tuition and fees to health department staff who further their education. Four or five staff members have already taken advantage of this opportunity.*

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
01/23/23	PH&EP	7.07	Permission to Submit Integrated Harm Reduction FY2023 & FY2024 Grant, \$157,000	APPROVED	N	4/17/2023	FY2023 funds (\$30,000) accepted. FY2024 not yet	
01/23/23	PH&EP	7.10	Permission to Submit Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation (TU24) Grant, \$264,000	APPROVED	N	7/17/2023	Approved	7/17/2023
03/22/23	CHS	7.02	Permission to Submit Get Vaccinated Ohio-Public Health Initiative Grant, \$71,113.00	APPROVED	N			
03/22/23	PH&EP	7.03	Permission to Submit Public Health Workforce (WF-23) Grant, \$750,000.00	APPROVED	N			
05/15/23	HEO	7.03	Permission to Submit WIC Administration FY24 Grant, \$868,072	APPROVED	N			
05/15/23	PH&EP	7.04	Permission to Submit FFY 2024 Lake County Safe Communities Grant, \$38,500	APPROVED	N			
06/26/23	EH	7.02	Variance Request for Vacant Parcel ID 20A0240000330, Located Next To 10565 Worrell	DISAPPROVED	N	7/17/2023	Variance was denied	7/17/2023
06/26/23	PH&EP	7.04	Permission to Accept Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation (TU24) Grant, \$264,000	APPROVED	N	7/17/2023	Approved	7/17/2023
06/26/23	EH	7.06	Request for Legal Action Against Azteca Mexican Restaurant, 9515 Diamond Centre Drive, Mentor, OH 44060	APPROVED	N	7/17/2023	Food license suspended	7/17/2023

7.01

7.01.01

Certification of Monies, Resolution 23-07-07-01-01-100

Dr. Lynn Smith moved and Brian Katz seconded a motion to adopt Resolution 23-07-07-01-01-100 to approve payment of bills, as listed in the recapitulation sheets attached to these minutes, be adopted; motion carried.

7.02

Permission to Accept Public Health Workforce (WF-23) Grant, \$760,000

Patricia Murphy moved and Brian Katz seconded a motion to accept from the Ohio Department of Health (CDC Public Health Infrastructure) for the Public Health Workforce (WF-23) Grant, \$760,000. The grant period is from July 1, 2023-November 30, 2027; motion carried.

ODH Subgrant designed to assist LHDs to rebuild gaps in infrastructure noted during COVID-19 pandemic response. Allowable activities include recruitment/hiring of new public health staff/diverse workforce, retain public health staff, support/sustain public health workforce, train new/existing public health staff, and strengthen workforce planning, systems, processes, and policies.

Discussion:

Patricia Murphy asked if this grant can be used for retention incentives. Adam Litke said it can only be used for new staff members or those hired during COVID.

7.03

Permission to Reimburse Geauga Public Health for Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP)/Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) Grant, Not to Exceed \$120,216.00

Dr. Alvin Brown moved and Dr. Lynn Smith seconded a motion to reimburse Geauga Public Health for successfully approved FY24 Public Health Emergency Preparedness/Cities Readiness Initiative grant deliverables, not to exceed \$120,216.00 for the budget period of July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024; motion carried.

Lake County General Health District administers the Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Cities Readiness Initiative grant.

Discussion:

Adam Litke said this is just Geauga Public Health's portion of the grant.

7.04

Permission to Accept the Get Vaccinated Ohio-Public Health Initiative Grant, \$71,113.00

Patricia Murphy moved and Dr. Alvin Brown seconded a motion to accept from the Ohio Department of Health for the Get Vaccinated Ohio-Public Health Initiative Grant, \$71,113.00. The grant period is from July 1, 2023-June 30, 2024; motion carried.

Funds will be utilized to ensure child and adolescent vaccination coverage in Lake County and Geauga County while reducing vaccination disparities among under-served and/or vulnerable county populations. LCGHD will administer the grant for both Lake and Geauga counties.

Discussion:

Ron Graham said that this includes the funding for both Lake and Geauga.

7.05

Request For Legal Action Against Raymond Gau, 2950 Perry Park Road, Perry

Dr. Lynn Smith moved and Roger Anderson seconded a motion to refer Raymond Gau to the Lake County Prosecutor for legal action; motion carried.

AGAINST

LOCATION

Raymond Gau

2950 Perry Park Rd
Perry, OH 44081

Violations: Failure to allow access to property following a public health nuisance complaint. The complaint state that there is sewage from the property that drains into the ditch.” If sewage from the property is draining into the front road ditch, it would be in violation **OAC 3701-29**.

OAC 3701-29-06(E)(3)

No STS or GWRS or part thereof shall create a public health nuisance, as defined in section 3718.011 of the Revised Code

OAC 3701-29-06(B)(2)

The STS or GWRS owner is responsible for ensuring that a STS or GWRS is maintained in proper working condition.

OAC 3701-29-23

(B) The board of health may conduct an inspection when:

(1) There is a good faith complaint regarding the system using forms and procedures developed by the board of health;

(2) There is probable cause for an inspection, including but not limited to, the presence of odors, untreated or poorly treated effluent, or sewage discharging to

the surface of the ground, streams or water ways, discharge to ground water, drainage or dry wells, cesspools, sinkholes or other unauthorized structures or systems;

Investigation

Summary: May 11, 2023 – LCGHD received a complaint that stated “Sewage from property drains into ditch.”

May 15, 2023 – Dylan Kager with LCGHD went to property. Nobody was home and a door hanger was left with contact information. There was evidence from looking at the yard that there was a pipe that went from the property straight into the front road ditch. A sample of the water was taken out of the ditch in front of 2950 Perry Park Rd. The pipe going into the ditch had no flow at the time, so the water sample was taken from a pool of water approximately 5ft from that pipe. The sample was taken back to the Health District and ran through the Quanti-Tray System to test for E.coli

May 16, 2023 – The sample was read and had a count of >2419.6 CFU/100ml. That is above the public health nuisance level for sewage treatment systems of 1030 CFU/100ml.

May 23, 2023 – Dylan Kager went back to property. Nobody was home and another door hanger with contact information was placed at the door.

June 2, 2023 – An administrative hearing letter was mailed out in regular mail and as certified mail. The meeting date was for June 16, 2023, at 11:00am.

June 16, 2023 – Raymond Gau or a representative of the property did not show up for the administrative hearing.

June 22, 2023 – An updated administrative hearing letter was mailed out in both regular and certified mail with a new meeting date of June 30, 2023.

June 30, 2023 – Raymond Gau or a representative of the property did not show up for the administrative hearing.

Action

Requested: Referral of Raymond Gau to the Lake County Prosecutor for legal action.



Quanti-Tray System

7.06

Request For Legal Action Against Hilda Hausrath, 10845 Chillicothe Road, Kirtland

Roger Anderson moved and Dr. Alvin Brown seconded a motion to refer Hilda Hausrath to the Lake County Prosecutor for legal action; motion carried. Dr. Irene Druzina abstained.

AGAINST

LOCATION

Hilda Hausrath

10845 Chillicothe Rd
Kirtland, OH

Violations: Failure to abate illicit discharge of raw sewage from the road ditch and replace failing septic system. Ohio Administrative Code (OAC) 3701-29-06 (E)(1)&(2)

OAC 3701-29-06(E)(1)

A Sewage Treatment System shall be maintained in good working condition.

OAC 3701-29-06(E)(4)

No Sewage Treatment System shall discharge to any ditch, stream, drain tile, or other surface water conveyance or to the surface of the ground unless authorized by a NPDES discharge permit.

Investigation

Summary: *February 27, 2023 – LCGHD received a complaint regarding sewage odors coming from catch basin in front of property located at 10795 Chillicothe Rd.*

February 27, 2023 – Dan Sinclair investigated complaint and collected an E.coli sample from the catch basin located at 10795 Chillicothe Rd. Clear water was observed along with a slight sewage odor. Water from catch basin was coming from a property further south than 10795 Chillicothe Rd. Tested at LCGHD lab using Colilert-24 method.

February 28, 2023 – Colilert-24 results came back >2419.6 CFU/100ml of E.coli, indicating a sewage nuisance.

March 6, 2023 – Dan Sinclair observed black and gray organic matter indicating raw sewage in road ditch in front of 10845 Chillicothe Rd. The sewage was distinct in odor as well. Observed white pipe with organic matter discharging liquid into front road ditch. It was clear that the white pipe was connected to the Home Sewage Treatment System serving 10845 Chillicothe Rd. Collect E. coli sample from white pipe.

March 7, 2023 – Colilert-24 test results came back >2419.6 CFU/100ml of E.coli, verifying that raw sewage was being discharged into road ditch from 10845 Chillicothe Rd.

March 9, 2023 – Dan Sinclair mailed Notice of Violation (NOV) letter both regular and certified letter to property owner Hilda Hausrath. NOV gave homeowner until June 1st to abate nuisance and install new NPDES Home Sewage Treatment System.

April 5, 2023 – Dan Sinclair spoke with occupant son Toby who lived at the property. He verified that the sewage was discharging into the road ditch from a pipe that was installed years ago because the ET trenches failed and sewage surfaced in front yard. Asked if he and or his mother received the NOV letter. He indicated they did and they had no money so, I gave him information on the WPCLF program and asked him to keep in contact with me. Toby asked me to continue contact through him because his mother was elderly with health problems.

May 9, 2023 – Dan Sinclair texted Toby cause his voicemail box cannot accept messages. Asked for updates. No reply.

June 2, 2023 – Dan Sinclair called Toby but was unable to get a response.

June 2, 2023 – Dan Sinclair sent homeowner a letter to appear at an office hearing on June 16th. No one showed. Called homeowner and got no answer. Sewage is still discharging into road ditch.

June 22, 2023 – Dan Sinclair sent homeowner another letter both regular & Certified to appear for an office hearing on June 30th or staff will ask board of Health to refer matter to Lake County Prosecutors for legal action. No one showed for office hearing. Sewage still discharging to road ditch.

Action

Requested: Referral of property owner Hilda Hausrath to the Lake County Prosecutor for legal action.



10845 Chillicothe Rd.



Roger Anderson reminded the Board that the election of officers will be held next month. Officers can serve a maximum of three consecutive years. This year, new officers need to be elected. All nominations are to be forwarded to him.

8.0 Adjournment



Roger Anderson moved and David Valentine seconded a motion to adjourn the meeting at approximately 3:59 p.m.; motion carried.

Secretary

President

BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Date July 17, 2023

The Board of the Lake County General Health District met this day, July 17, 2023, in a regularly scheduled meeting with the following members present:

	
<u>Alvin G. Brown, Jr.</u>	<u>Richard J. Hawes</u>
<u>Suzanne A. Keph...</u>	<u>James ...</u>
<u>B. K. ...</u>	<u>Patricia Murphy</u>
<u>U. ...</u>	
<u>...</u>	
<u>Virgilie</u>	

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, 2023.

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

"AYES" 13 "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 July 17, 2023.

Witness my hand this 17th day of July 2023.

Secretary, Board of Health



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BILLS PRESENTED TO BOARD OF HEALTH FOR CERTIFICATION OF PAYMENT ON: 7/17/23

I CERTIFY THERE ARE FUNDS TO MEET THE ENCUMBRANCES BELOW. *Christopher Galloway*

CHRISTOPHER A. GALLOWAY, LAKE COUNTY AUDITOR: LAKE COUNTY AUDITOR

Issued / Vendor	Description	PO #	Fund #	Amount
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E SALFRINGE ADMIN 6/23	0	00200761-755	501.97
Total #				501.97
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E SALFRINGE ADMIN 6/23	0	00500761-755	7260.11
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 6/23	0	00500761-755	52.50
SPECTRUM	PH/INT-WICKLIFFE - JULY 2023	23001565	00500761-755	129.96
TIME WARNER CABLE-NORTHEAST	CHARTER COMM-WIC-CHARDON-JUNE	23001719	00500761-755	269.94
Total #				7712.51
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 29E SALFRIN A WILSON 4/23	0	00700761-755	18309.43
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 29E SALFRING WAKELEE & KOL	0	00700761-755	370.15
BOB'S GARAGE & TOWING	FLEET TOWING 7/5/23 2023	23002371	00700761-755	125.00
CINTAS CORP #259	RUGS FOR HEISLEY-4161170329	23004133	00700761-755	79.75
CITY OF PAINESVILLE	WIC STAFF PARKING PASSES-AUG	23001570	00700761-755	225.00
CONVOY TIRE AND SERVICES	INV 17031 6/2/23	23002357	00700761-755	353.98
CONVOY TIRE AND SERVICES	INV 17178 7/7/23	23002357	00700761-755	60.99
GEAUGA COUNTY WATER RESOURCES LAB	WATER & SEWER LAB FFES-JUNE	23002793	00700761-755	245.00
GRAHAM, RON	TRAVEL REIMB JULY 2023	23000382	00700761-755	741.66
JOUGHIN & CO. HARDWARE	INV A865545- A866710-JUNE	23001573	00700761-755	32.05
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	BACKBONE MAINT JULY-AUG 23	0	00700761-755	701.00

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Issued / Vendor	Description	PO #	Fund #	Amount
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 6/23	0	00700761-755	285.00
MARJET COMMUNICATIONS	AUDIO-TECHNICA - INV 1857 7/5	23003559	00700761-755	9594.75
NFP CORPORATE SERVICE	GROUP HEALTH CONSULT - JULY 23	23000386	00700761-755	1005.00
OPEN ON LINE	# 574501 6/30/23 BCKGRND CKS	23001576	00700761-755	91.21
OTIS ELEVATOR CO	MAINT CONTRACT-1/16/23	23001726	00700761-755	462.70
SPECTRUM	PH/INT HEISLEY RD - JULY 2023	23001579	00700761-755	1088.50
STEFANIK IOSUE & ASSOCIATES LLC	CONTRACT SERVICES - INV 4224	23003977	00700761-755	1618.75
VARIOUS VENDORS	REIMB EMILY LANDIS MILES 6/17	23001581	00700761-755	15.92
VARIOUS VENDORS	REIMB FUEL 6/30/23	23001581	00700761-755	129.97
WOLLET, BRIAN	MILEAGE REIMB-5/24/23-6/7/213	23003556	00700761-755	261.35
WRIGHT EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES	INV 90169144 6/30/23	23001582	00700761-755	2942.12
Total #				38739.26
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E COPIES 6/23	0	00800761-755	48.90
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E POSTAGE 6/23	0	00800761-755	17.34
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 6/23	0	00800761-755	30.00
Total #				96.24
TREASURER STATE OF OHIO-ODH	VS TECH FEES APRIL-JUNE 23	0	00800761-756	46779.36

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Christopher A. Galloway *SS*

CHRISTOPHER A. GALLOWAY, LAKE COUNTY AUDITOR:

LAKE COUNTY AUDITOR

Issued / Vendor	Description	PO #	Fund #	Amount
			Total #	46773.36
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E COPIES 6/23	0	01000761-755	0.50
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E POSTAGE 6/23	0	01000761-755	17.95
			Total #	18.45
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E SAL/FRING ADMIN 6/23	0	01300761-755	15982.11
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 29E SAL/FRING WAKELEE 6/23	0	01300761-755	1234.71
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E COPIES 6/23	0	01300761-755	9.70
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 6/23	0	01300761-755	112.50
			Total #	17339.02
AIRGAS	APC MONTHLY TANK REFILLS- JUNE	23001588	01400761-755	126.71
BOARD OF HEALTH	AUTO MAINT MEHLS, MARN 6/23	0	01400761-755	132.05
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E SAL/FRING ADMIN 6/23	0	01400761-755	2950.02
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 6/23	0	01400761-755	22.50
			Total #	3231.28
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E COPIES 6/23	0	01500761-755	1.10
			Total #	1.10
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E COPIES 6/23	0	01700761-755	24.95

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BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E SAL/FRING ADMIN 6/23	0	01700761-755	645.25
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 29E SAL/ FRING WAKELEE 6/23	0	01700761-755	4815.91
			Total #	5486.11
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 29E SAL/FRING YARBROUGH, KO	0	01800761-755	2906.34
			Total #	2906.34
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E COPIES 6/23	0	02300761-755	14.15
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E POSTAGE 6/23	0	02300761-755	873.70
			Total #	887.85
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E COPIES 6/23	0	02800761-755	1.55
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E SAL/FRING ADMIN 6/23	0	02800761-755	659.92
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 29E SAL/FRING KOLACZ, MARGL	0	02800761-755	7586.06
LAKE GEAUGA RECOVERY CENTERS INC	2023 TOBACCO DELIVERABLES-JUNE	23003306	02800761-755	18308.00
			Total #	26555.53
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E COPIES 6/23	0	02900761-755	21.15
BOARD OF HEALTH	TO 07E POSTAGE 6/23	0	02900761-755	75.19
LAKE COUNTY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	VOICE MAIL 6/23	0	02900761-755	52.50
			Total #	148.84

Grand Total # 150397.88



OFF-CYCLE REPORT OF EXPENDITURES - JULY 2023

PCH	DATE	VENDOR NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	FUND	ACCOUNT	SUB	DIV	PROG	PROG_SUB	WARRANT
23004323	7/18/2023	902049	AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS DBA AMER	POSTERS-MY LIFE QUIT-SPANISH	60.00	02800761-755	E	05	798	798	798A	569281
230001722	7/18/2023	8890	BANDIRY, JOSEFINA	INTERPRETER SERVICE-JUNE	360.00	00700761-755	E	03	999	999	999	569282
22000893	7/18/2023	57	BLUE TECHNOLOGIES	MONTHLY COPIER FEES-6/22/23	1.08	00500761-755	F	02	700	730	730A	569283
23004319	7/18/2023	57	BLUE TECHNOLOGIES	MONTHLY COPIER - 83933 6/23/23	10.70	00700761-755	F	02	999	999	999	569283
23001566	7/18/2023	57	BLUE TECHNOLOGIES	INV 478154 6/16/23	4.91	00700761-755	F	02	999	999	999	569283
23001566	7/18/2023	57	BLUE TECHNOLOGIES	INV 478155 6/16/23	105.92	00700761-755	F	02	999	999	999	569283
23001566	7/18/2023	57	BLUE TECHNOLOGIES	INV 478156 6/16/23	68.38	00700761-755	F	02	999	999	999	569283
23000378	7/18/2023	9327	CENTRAL EXTERMINATING CO	INV 885145 6/21/23 - HEISLEY	138.46	00700761-755	F	02	999	999	999	569283
23000378	7/18/2023	9327	CENTRAL EXTERMINATING CO	INV 885146 6/26/23 - MOSQ	82.95	00700761-755	F	03	999	999	999	569284
23000381	7/18/2023	4970	COOPER, SHAWN	CONTRACT - JUNE 2023	82.95	00700761-755	E	03	999	999	999	569284
23004616	7/18/2023	1914	FORESTRY SUPPLIERS INC.	NITRATE & PHOSPHATE REFILLS	2,037.12	00700761-755	E	03	780	780	780.8	569285
23002027	7/18/2023	900953	GOV/CONNECTION INC	INV 74175908 6/6/23	191.97	00700761-755	E	01	500	586	586	569286
23001737	7/18/2023	1348	LAKELAND MANAGEMENT	INV 74175908 6/6/23	444.24	00700761-755	I	04	999	999	999	569287
23002721	7/18/2023	2932	LASSITER & SON LLC	ELARA CARE KITCHEN RENOVATION	19,890.00	02600761-755	C	01	999	999	999.3	569288
23004512	7/18/2023	900143	LIFELINE INC	LANDSCAPING PMT #4 2023	1,168.55	00700761-755	I	13	999	999	999	569289
23000384	7/18/2023	605111	LITKE, ADAM	DANCING UNDER THE STARS-SPONSO	3,000.00	00700761-755	E	05	999	999	999	569290
23000384	7/18/2023	604965	LITKE, ADAM	REIMB TRAVEL 6/11/23-6/30/23	403.96	00700761-755	H	03	999	999	999	569291
23000391	7/18/2023	604965	LITKE, ADAM	REIMB TRAVEL 6/11/23-6/30/23	94.32	00700761-755	H	04	999	999	999	569291
23000976	7/18/2023	5158	LUNTER, JOHN	REIMB MILEAGE 6/11/23-6/30/23	250.00	01000761-755	H	04	500	540	540	569292
23003299	7/18/2023	5195	OHIO DIVISION OF REAL ESTATE	BURIAL PERMITS - JUNE 2023	205.00	00800761-756	I	08	900	900	900	569293
23002279	7/18/2023	3427	PARK CENTRE LLC	WIC RENT & UTILITIES JULY-SEPT	3,150.00	00500761-755	I	10	700	730	730A	569294
23004321	7/18/2023	1500	PROFESSIONAL ANSWERING SERVICE	ANSWERING SERV #230610460 6/29	90.00	00700761-755	E	03	999	999	999	569295
23001580	7/18/2023	901425	TREASURER OF STATE AUDITOR KEITH FABER	AUDIT FEES - JUNE 2023	1,947.50	00700761-755	E	03	999	999	999	569296
23000389	7/18/2023	901425	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	DELIVERY CHARGES- RABIES 6/24	26.04	00700761-755	F	03	500	555	555	569297
23000983	7/18/2023	901425	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	DELIVERY FEES- EH 6/24/23	52.19	00700761-755	F	03	500	565	565	569297
23001731	7/18/2023	901425	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	DELIVERY FEES- APC- 6/24/23	57.42	01400761-755	E	03	500	570	570A	569297
23000388	7/18/2023	4078	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	DELIVERY FEES - NURSING 6/24	13.65	01300761-755	E	03	700	799	799	569297
23000372	7/18/2023	4078	VIC PLACE LLC	DELIVERY SERVICE- ADMIN 6/24	139.69	00700761-755	F	03	999	999	999	569297
23001720	7/18/2023	3062	VIC PLACE LLC	RENT WIC - JULY INV #3879	1,283.33	00500761-755	I	10	700	730	730A	569298
23000390	7/18/2023	4078	VIC PLACE LLC	UTILITIES 4/26/23-5/26/23	97.14	00500761-755	I	13	700	730	730A	569298
				RENT-EXTRA SPACE 7/1/2023	517.50	00700761-755	I	10	999	999	999	569298
					35,975.97							

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