

AGENDA
BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
December 18, 2023

- 1.0 Call Meeting to Order, Brian Katz
- 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 November 20, 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
 - 6.02 Resolution to Increase Certain Fees, Food Service Program, Final Reading

- 7.0 New Business
 - 7.01 Resolutions
 - 7.01.01 Certification of Monies, Resolution 23-12-07-01-01-100
 - 7.01.02 Increase/Decrease Appropriations, Resolution 23-12-07-01-02-100
 - 7.02 Permission to Allocate \$40,000 for Postage
 - 7.03 Permission to Allocate \$30,000.00 for Services Rendered from McDonald Hopkins
 - 7.04 Permission to Contract with Park United Methodist Church, Not to Exceed \$34,500.00
 - 7.05 Permission to Accept COVID-19 Enhanced Operations (EO23) Grant, \$33,770.00
 - 7.06 Permission to Contract with Lakeland Construction Group for the Renovation of Suite #103 at the 5966 Heisley Road Building, Not to Exceed \$35,000.00
 - 7.07 Permission to Contract with Lakeland Construction Group for the Renovation of the First-Floor Nursing Area, Not to Exceed \$20,000.00
 - 7.08 Permission to Submit Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP)/ Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) Grant, \$333,560.00
 - 7.09 Executive Session
- 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 2:00 p.m. on Monday, December 18, 2023, by Brian Katz. 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:

Rich Harvey	Dr. Douglas Moul	Filippo Scafidi
Nikolas Janek	Patricia Murphy	David Valentine
Brian Katz	Randy Owoc	Lindsey Virgilio

Absent: Dr. Alvin Brown, Dr. Irene Druzina, Steve Karns, Ana Padilla, Dr. Lynn Smith

Minutes were recorded by Gina Parker, Registrar/Office Manager.

Also present from the Health District staff:

Ron Graham	Mike Matas
Adam Litke	Gina Parker

Also in attendance: Chief Assistant David Hackman and Bryan Kostura

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 December 13, 2023, was made by Health Commissioner Ron H. Graham.

3.0 Board of Health

3.01 Approval of Minutes

David Valentine moved and Randy Owoc seconded a motion that the minutes of the November 20, 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

This report is intended to give the Board of Health assurance that departmental responsibilities are being completed in a timely and efficient manner. The report also contains general updates and clarity on other matters.

Clinical Services has received a total of 2,300 (two tests per box) COVID testing kits that expire at the end of December 2023 in addition to the 4,900 test kits on hand. Therefore, clinical services with the assistance of Population Health are currently distributing test kits to all community partners who have requested the kits (i.e. local school districts, fire departments, etc.). There have been approximately 2,280 kits distributed, and 1,800 kits expired thus far. Total remaining: **3,120 test kits**.

The director has updated:

- Updated Ohio Department of Medicaid Provider Network Management (PNM) Administrator to Director of Clinical Services—submitted.
- Renewed 2024 ODH Data User Agreement for Ohio Health Homes and Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (OHHLPPP)—submitted 11/24/2023.
- Change of “owner of the account” of Medicaid Information Technology System (MITS) from the former DON to the current director. This system allows lcghd to verify Medicaid coverage. Waiting for approval from the Ohio Department of Medicaid—submitted 11/8/2023.

As we continue to restructure the Clinical Health Service Department, the employees are advancing with continuing education/training such as eClinical and Get Vaccinated Ohio deliverable requirements as indicated below.

Carol and Yolanda received eCW (eClinical) training 5 Hours on 11/3/2023.

Carol – 11/15/2023 = 4 hours

Carol – 11/16/2023 = 7 hours

Carol received GVO 23/24 training = 7 hours on 11/02/2023.

Nursing Divisional Quality Improvement Activities

We continue to work on our IQIP for our quality improvement activity.

Grants

Get Vaccinated Ohio (GVO)

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

The following deliverables have been completed and/or are in progress:

D1- Immunization Reminder and Recall System: On track, completed monthly via GMIS.

D2- Immunization Coverage Disparities: Report submitted April 2024

D4- Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers: Melissa K, IQIP training 11/2/2023.

D5- Provider Education-MOBI and TIES: Staff needs training.

D7- School Immunization Assurance: Will receive the school audit list in January 2024

4.01.02 Clinical Services Programs

4.01.02.01

Immunization Clinics

Childhood/Adult

Community

- a. Community Centers—4
- b. Lake County Adult Detention Facility—28
- c. Public Libraries—3
- d. Painesville Fire Department—19
- e. Homebound—2

LCGHD

- a. Childhood—39
- b. Adult—76

Lead Testing

Lake / Geauga Head Start

West Center—Willowick

– Number tested = 18 children

Geauga—Huntsburg

– Number tested = 6 Children

Painesville—Painesville Center

- Number tested = 16 children

Influenza

Influenza vaccines continue to be offered in the community and at LCGHD, however, the demand/request rate for the vaccine has considerably decreased. As the community response has cooled off, we are transitioning all flu clinics to our in-house department clinics.

Tuberculosis

There were three (3) Mantoux tuberculin skin tests (TST) performed; all with negative results.

COVID-19

COVID vaccines are being offered to the community who are without insurance and/or under-insured. However, the department has administered limited doses. The demand rate for the vaccine has been minimal at best.

Children with Medical Handicaps (CMH)

Clinical Health Services on-boarded Gabrielle Ondo, RN as the Children with Medial Handicaps and Communicable Disease Registered Nurse. Gabi comes to LCGHD with extensive case management and childhood immunization experience. We are excited to have her.

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	0	3	3	5	6	68
Boosters	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	8
High Back Boosters	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	9
Cribs	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	3	10

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	302	1		
Not High Risk Zip-code	203	1		
Total	505	2	0	
Total Tested By Age				
Less than 1y	10	0		
1 Year	277	1		
2 Year	115	0		
3 Year	46	1		
4 Year	46	0		
5 Year	10	0		
6 Year	0	0		
Total	504	2	0	

** 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

We are coming up on the holiday season and we are 3 months into the school year, time flies. We currently have contracts with Perry schools, Fairport schools, Mentor schools, Madison schools, and Our Shepard Lutheran School. Riverside school district reached out regarding one-on-one services. That will be something we will look at next school year. The health department brought on a new LPN for South Elementary in Madison. Her name is Nadine Hosler. Most of the hearing and vision screenings are completed as the new students, kindergarten, and first grade were due by November 1. Reports go out in June. According to the nurses working in the schools, almost 1000 hearing and vision screenings were conducted between the months of September and October. The nurse at Fairport Elementary is out until January so the health department nurses covered Fairport Elementary multiple times in the month of November, we do not have a full-time nurse at the elementary, but their nurse reaches out to us for sub services when needed. A training on Diabetes in the schools was sent out to the nurses by the Director of School Services at the end of November to update their education and skills. They were given two weeks to complete the PowerPoint along with the questions following. There is a training on December 12, 2023, the nurses will attend virtually, and it is presented by ODH and is on

hearing, vision, and asthma. Perry High School football took it home this past week and won their first state title! The superintendent of Perry Schools gave the staff and students the day off on December 8, 2023, to celebrate. Our two staff members who work at Perry, Nicole and Lindsay, will have a lovely 3-day weekend.

Carol Straniero provided the following highlights:

- *No report.*

4.02

Environmental Health

4.02.01 **Division Director's Report**

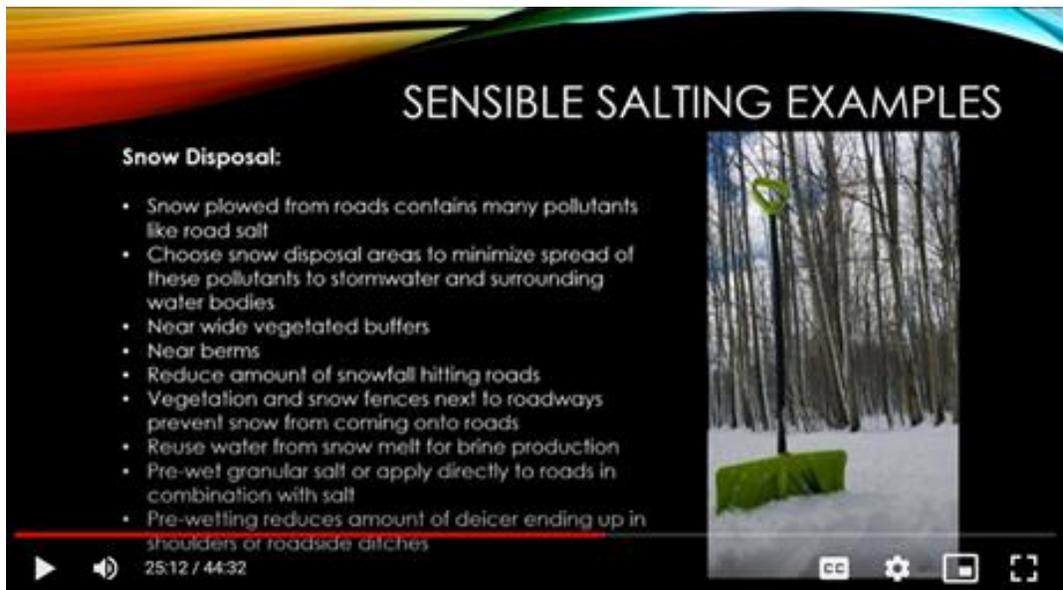
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Updates and Special Topics

Storm Water control in the winter

The Lake County General Health District partners with the Lake County Stormwater Management Department (LCSMD) to help protect our rivers and lakes from pollutants that can enter with the stormwater. When the weather allows for 3 consecutive days with no precipitation, Health District staff performs outfall screenings where stormwater discharges to a waterway and investigates illicit discharges to stormwater systems. Many types of pollutants can be carried into waterways with storm water such as oil and greases, grass clippings, litter that accumulates along roadways, and soil from construction sites. In the winter months road salt is a big contributor to this pollution. Below is a sample of our road salt educational outreach to the communities that we serve:





Are your driveway and sidewalks covered in snow and ice? When getting rid of it, please consider how to prevent stormwater pollution. Mix salt with alternatives like sand and gravel and apply before it snows. Do not pile snow removed from salted areas near storm drains or streams. Remember, only use the necessary amount; a little goes a long way!

Rain and snowmelt washes salts into creeks and lakes where it is harmful to organisms and plants and contaminates drinking water. You can prevent Stormwater Pollution!

- Apply salt to driveway before it snows.
- Sweep up excess salt and reuse it.
- Store salt indoors, in your garage, and out of the rain and snow.
- Mix salt with alternatives like sand and gravel where applicable.
- Along roads and driveways, plant salt-tolerant species that will absorb excess salt.
- Wrap plants along roads with plastic or burlap to protect them from salt spray.
- Do not pile snow removed from salted areas near streams or storm drains.
- Beat cabin fever, get out and shovel. It's good exercise if you are physically fit.
- Take your car to a commercial carwash; don't let the rain wash the salt away.

Roadsides are a stressful environment for vegetation. They are always man-made environments, created when the roadway was constructed. Often, soils are compacted. The exposure to wind and traffic – and toxic contaminants deposited by that traffic – make roadsides a dry and harsh environment for plants. Salt can add to that stress. High concentrations of chloride can interfere with a plant's absorption of moisture from soil and cause browning or burning of leaves. High sodium concentrations may affect plant growth by altering soil structure, permeability and aeration. The additional harm to vegetation which salt may inflict depends on six characteristics: the amount of salt, type of soil, total precipitation, distance from the roadway, wind direction, and plant species. In short, the impacts are highly site-specific. Assessing the environmental impact of salt requires an understanding of the concentrations and durations of the exposures and

the types of plants that are exposed. Different soils tolerate sodium differently. Different plant species tolerate chlorides differently. Different climates affect the frequency and duration of wintertime exposures. Exposures vary by season from the high chloride loadings of winter and spring to the low exposures during summer and fall. Elevated soil levels of sodium and chloride decrease over the growing season due to leaching of the ions by rainfall and run-off.

4.02.02 Air Pollution Control Programs

4.02.02.01 Unit Supervisor's Report

Air Pollution Control

Staff passed an All-Particulate Monitor audit conducted on November 1. This audit was conducted by the Ohio EPA.

Staff are preparing the Fairport Particulate site for shut down. The site is located at the Fairport water treatment plant that is scheduled for demolition in the first quarter of 2024. We are looking for a suitable location for the monitor to be moved to.

Staff participated in an Ohio Technical Services Organization meeting on November 29. This group discusses monitoring systems and data issues with the Ohio EPA. Staff have begun the annual maintenance to the Ozone monitors and calibrators.

4.02.03 General Environmental Health Programs

4.02.03.01 Unit Supervisor's Report

Food Safety

In November, the food staff completed 167 standard food inspections, 16 reinspections, 2 temporary inspections, 1 mobile, 8 pre-licensing inspections, 10 vending, 16 complaints, 10 consultations, and 4 plan reviews. In addition, they completed 27 school inspections, 12 indoor pool inspections and 3 pool equipment inventory inspections.

Additionally, the staff completed the required QI training and Core Competency report. Office hearings were conducted with Subway located at 72 South Park Place, Painesville on November 9th and with Golden Crown located at 1624 Mentor Ave., Painesville on November 30th. The staff met to discuss and finalize the Strategic Plans for the food, pool, school, and campground programs. E. Rinnder and C. Armstrong conducted a Person In Charge class for Mentor Schools cafeteria staff on November 27. A. Lustig completed her ServSafe recertification. E. Rinnder completed her Certified Pool Inspector course. Finally, staff continued to work on the FDA Voluntary Standards Self-Assessment.

Housing

Lake County Elder Interdisciplinary Team

Staff attended the December Interdisciplinary meeting at Lake County Job and Family Services/Adult Services with other county stakeholders. (Online)

Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI)

In November a Power Point QI training was taken by all staff for the Workforce Development Plan.



On November 16th staff participated in the PHAB reaccreditation site visit. They assisted with the collaboration on Domain 9. The Site Visit Report gave us an excellent review and we “met” all requirements for the Domain and an area of excellence was reported: “A culture of continuous quality improvement is nurtured across the Health Department. LCGHD effectively uses quality improvement frameworks, tools, and data to implement quality improvement efforts that result in measurable improvements. This is demonstrated departmentwide.”

Building Updates

Parking lines have been painted on the concrete sections of the parking lot.

We have a tenant interested in the first-floor offices. We are getting a quote for some minor changes they are requesting. They have also requested new carpeting and paint.

The window project is moving along. The architect has finished the specs, and the job should be out for bid soon.

We are working on plans for an onsite storage building/garage to be built between the parking lot and Route 2.

4.02.04 Vector-borne Disease Program

4.02.04.01 Unit Supervisor's Report

Mosquito Control

Truck maintenance is ongoing. C. Armstrong is continuing to fine tune the turn-by-turn route app over the next few months.

C. Armstrong has completed the inventory of products used in 2023. This information is needed for a report required by the Ohio EPA.

4.02.05 Water and Waste Programs

4.02.05.01 Unit Supervisor's Report

Storm Water

35 additional stormwater outfalls have been screened by staff in November for Madison, Madison Village, and Painesville TWP. Two (2) outfalls had flow; one is under investigation in Painesville TWP for possible sewage illicit discharge.

Staff sent a food service in Mentor an educational document on stormwater best management practices (BMPs) due to an illicit discharge.

Staff posted social media messages on sewage and native plants/seeds. These were posted to Facebook, Instagram, and our Twitter page in November.

Staff investigated 4 residential and 3 commercial Illicit Discharge (ID) complaints in Painesville Township, and Madison that were received in November. Three are under investigation for a possible illicit discharge. The other investigation was closed in November.

Staff conducted the yearly required MCM6 stormwater training for the community service departments in November. The training covered the most common illicit discharges discovered in the county, a review of updated OEPA's requirements and reminders, as well as guest speakers from OEPA and The University of Toledo Dept. of Environmental Science - Lake Erie Center who spoke on "Salt Pollution in Ohio and Steps Toward Managing the Problem" and "Salt Pollution in Lake Erie".

Sewage Treatment

In November, staff closed out the last of the open jobs for the 2022 Water Pollution Control Loan Funds. Five (5) new jobs are currently under contract which will use the 2023 funds. With the 2022 funds we have been successful in assisting 11 homeowners with needed repairs, replacements, or sewer connections. Two (2) jobs are to be put out for bid after the first of the year using 2023 funding monies.

The Home Sewage Treatment Systems Operation and Maintenance program continues as scheduled, with continual updates being made to service report review and follow-up protocols. 2,454 new properties received letters and invoices for introduction into the program via issuance of their initial operation permits, point of sale inspections, and new installations. Before the end of 2024 all properties with a HSTS will be enrolled in the program.

The Wastewater Division is hosting a training course on December 19, 2023, for our Lake County-registered sewage contractors to obtain all six of their annually required continuing education credits. Dr. Sara Heger, a nationally renowned researcher in the wastewater field, will be giving several interesting presentations as our keynote speaker, with other locally relevant talks given by our wastewater staff members. The training will be attended by local sewage contractors and Registered Environmental Health Specialists from northeast Ohio. This year the event is to be held at LaMalfa Party center.

Solid Waste

Staff conducted the December monthly inspection at the Lake County Solid Waste Facility on November 28, 2023.

Staff conducted closed landfill inspections at Lake County RDF and Painesville Township.

Staff conducted registered Construction and Demo Debris Processing facility inspections at Jack Neff Sand and Gravel.

Water Quality

No report at this time.

Bathing Beach Program

No report at this time.

4.02.06 Board Action Status

Note: New entries are bold faced

Program	Name	Pol. Sub.	BOH Ref. Date	Status
Household Septic	Raymond Gau	Perry	July 17, 2023	At Prosecutor's office
Household Septic	Hilda Hausrath	Kirtland	July 17, 2023	At Prosecutor's office

Dan Lark provided the following highlights:

- No report.

4.03

Finance and HR Director's Report

4.03.01

Miscellaneous

1. 2023 Audit for Lake County General Health District was completed. 5 Members of the Board of Health attended the exit conference and were able to ask questions and hear the report from the State Auditors.
2. Geauga Public Health audit is ongoing.
3. Levy for Geauga Public Health passed and is in effect for another 5 years. The levy was a renewal of the expiring levy.

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. Clerical Specialist
 - b. Registered Dietitian / Dietetic Technician
 - c. Certified LPN
2. New Hires
 - a. Nadine Hosler – Certified LPN – November 21, 2023
 - b. Ashley Reeves – Clerical Specialist – November 27, 2023
 - c. Gabi Ondo – Public Health Nurse III – November 27, 2023
 - d. Ashley Frangos – Registered Dietician – November 27, 2023
 - e. Tonya Humphrey – Deputy Financial Specialist – December 11, 2023
 - f. Sarah Ryan – Administrative Secretary – December 18, 2023
3. Promotions
 - a. None
4. Lay-Offs / Terminations
 - a. None
5. Retirements
 - a. Susan Kotapish – Deputy Financial Specialist – December 8, 2023
6. Resignations
 - a. Jami Stout – Deputy Financial Specialist – November 21, 2023

7. Job Abolishment
 - a. None
 8. Cancelled Positions
 - a. None
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Adam Litke provided the following highlights:

- *No report.*

Mike Matas provided the following highlights:

- *No report.*

4.04
Health Education and Outreach

4.04.01.01
Division Director's Report

Lake/Geauga WIC would like to recognize Birthright of Lake County with the “Friends of WIC Award”. This award is used to recognize entities outside the Ohio WIC Program who provide exceptional service to Ohio WIC participants. Here is a link to the presentation of the award: [Friends of WIC award](#) . Corey Shepherd, Ohio WIC Director presented the award to Kathy Milo, Lake/Geauga WIC Director at the State WIC Director’s meeting in November 2023. Birthright of Lake County has been a long-time partner of WIC. Thank you, Birthright of Lake County, for all you do!





With the help of our WIC friends, a Christmas tree covered in hats and gloves lights up the Painesville WIC office! Thank you to all who donated, especially Lake County Hope Chest and Birthright of Lake County!



Meetings and trainings attended:

November 2 - STATE WIC Director's meeting
November 9 - Lakeland Institute Advisory Group
November 16 - Breastfeeding in the Workplace Kick off Call
November 17 - Lake Geauga United Head Start Policy Advisory
November 20 - WIC state conference call
November 21- Lakeland Institute Advisory Group
November 29 - Middlefield DDC
November 29 - Middlefield Health Center

Divisional Quality Improvement Activities:

The Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) Project for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) for the Farmers Market Program is awaiting the statistics from the Ohio Department of Health WIC program. For FY24, Lake/Geauga WIC program will be focusing on increasing the show rate among the high-risk WIC participants.

4.04.02 Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Unit Report

Nutrition Education/Other Updates

The formula shortage is still an issue. Ohio WIC continues to meet with Mead Johnson representatives. The WIC staff is doing a FANTASTIC job helping moms during this difficult time. With the shortage of Dietitians, teamwork is the way to go!

The fruits and vegetables have been increased through the month of February 2024. The new amounts are as follows:

\$26 for children
\$47 for postpartum and minimally breastfeeding women
\$52 for pregnant and fully/partially breastfeeding women.
\$78 for exclusively breastfeeding multiples.

Breastfeeding Update

The Director and the Lead Peer participated in the Breastfeeding in the Workplace kick-off call. The Director will be working on the budget for 2024 and the train-the-trainer needs to be completed by June 2024. This grant will provide funding to help organizations and businesses to develop a breastfeeding policy in the workplace. If you have a business that is interested in developing a breastfeeding policy, please contact Liz Homans at 216-403-1320.

The breastfeeding initiation and current breastfeeding rates are given to the WIC programs through State WIC only. When they provide the data, it is a snapshot of what is going on now. For example, the data below is from 12/1/23. The information can fluctuate from day to day. The data is broken down by clinic.

Breastfeeding Initiation Rates on 12/1/23

Painesville	62%
Wickliffe	58%
Madison	69%
Chardon	71%
Middlefield	48%

Currently Breastfeeding Rates on 12/1/23

Painesville	27%
Wickliffe	35%
Madison	27%
Chardon	34%
Middlefield	24%

State WIC Updates

Clinic Caseload: November 2023

CLINIC	FY24 Assigned Caseload	November Caseload	% Caseload
Painesville	1,250	1,325	106%
Wickliffe	780	853	109%
Madison	300	340	113%
Chardon	256	270	105%
Middlefield	115	116	101%
Caseload	2,701	2,904	107%

Clinic Show Rate: November 2023

CLINIC	September Show Rate	October Show Rate	November Show Rate	December Show Rate	January Show Rate
Painesville	87%	89%	83%		
Wickliffe	89%	81%	85%		
Madison	98%	92%	91%		
Chardon (G)	98%	92%	94%		
Middlefield (G)	97%	87%	100%		

Clinic Activity in: November 2023

Activity	Scheduled	Attended	Show Rate %
Re-certification	114	93	82%
Certification	193	162	84%
Individual Education	735	648	88%
High Risk	110	93	85%

This chart demonstrates the type of appointments and their show rate. One of our goals for FY24 is to increase the show rate for the high-risk category.

Kathy Milo provided the following highlights:

- *No report.*

4.05 **Population Health and Emergency Planning**

4.05.01 **Population Health Coordinator**

LCGHD’s virtual reaccreditation site visit took place on November 16 with Ron Graham, Christine Margalis, Jessica Wakelee, Dawn Cole, Kristin Fink, Kristi Pinkley, Cady Stromp, Anna Wilson, and Muhammad Jafar present to answer questions based on pre-determined agenda items. Reviewers were complimentary to the site visit team and the quality of documentation provided. No measures were reopened for additional documentation submission, and the site visit report was received four days later. The report will be forwarded to the full Public Health Accreditation Board, and a reaccreditation decision will be made at its next meeting on March 12, 2024.

Christine Margalis continues to work with LCGHD’s Health Educators by providing guidance and assistance with grant deliverables when appropriate, and expanding their reach within other areas. In November, the team finished up a project with the Lake County Mobile Food Pantry to create basic recipe and kitchen skills cards that will be provided to pantry recipients when picking up their food boxes. Created in consultation with representatives from the Lake County Commissioner’s Office and Lifeline, six double-sided cards developed as a pilot project, with the intention of building out the library during the course of the year based on seasonal foods that are often available. It is the intention that these cards will be available to other Lake County food distribution sites, with the Mentor Senior Center and United Way of Lake County already expressing interest.

Additionally, Christine Margalis attended an LCGHD budget meeting and conducted a training on LCGHD services to crisis hotline staff at Crossroads Health on November 14, facilitated Clear Impact training during the week of November 27, and represented LCGHD at Lubrizol Wickliffe’s Community Advisory Panel on November 28.

4.05.02

Health Education

Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program

Christine Schriefer and Emily Kolacz continue to work on the Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program (TUPCP) Grant deliverables for TU24. Christine and Emily continue to work with the Tobacco Cessation Workgroup and are working on year two of the Tobacco Health Equity Strategic Plan, engage with community organizations to offer education about tobacco prevention and extend partnerships to those who want to join the Tobacco Health Equity Workgroup. Christine and Emily continue to attend community events to engage with community members and provide education about tobacco/nicotine.

Grant Deliverables Completed	Deliverable Summary
Deliverable Objective- A&D1B- Activity 2 Monthly One-on-One Call	One-on-One call with Public Health Consultant
Deliverable Objective- A&D1B- Activity 1 Monthly All-Hands Calls	All-Hands call with TU24 ODH
Deliverable Objective-C2B- Activity 2 Earned Media	One earned media activity leveraging 1 st state level campaign
Deliverable Objective- Y5E-Activity 2 Identify and Recruit youth; promotional plan	Working with Perry High School Environmental class for youth project

Program Performance Tobacco Cessation Activities	November	YTD
People Reached Through Media Outreach	4,014	37,011
Number of individuals impacted by new smoke-free policies	0	0
Number of school tobacco policies updated or adopted	0	0
Number of people reached at events and presentations	60	2,735

Meetings/Trainings/Initiatives Attended by Christine Schriefer:

- 11/1 Radio Interview For Tobacco Grant to discuss the smoke-free law
- 11/1 Webinar- Reaching Low- Income Smokers: Collaboration with 211
- 11/2 Networking Power Hour
- 11/2 Imagination Library Luncheon
- 11/2 Webinar- Creating a Tobacco-Free School District in 2024
- 11/3 Webinar- Nicotine and Tobacco Product Sales after E-cigarette Flavor Restrictions
- 11/7 Webinar- Motivational Interviewing to Enhance Youth Tobacco Cessation

- 11/7 Webinar- Strategic Planning Tobacco
- 11/8 Webinar- Amplifying Awareness and Disrupting Stigma: Strategies for Increasing Lung Cancer Screening Uptake
- 11/8 TU24 One-On-One Call
- 11/9 Webinar- The origins of the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control
- 11/9 Webinar- The Odd Couple Veterans and Smoking
- 11/14 Webinar- Communication and Tobacco
- 11/14 Meeting- Monthly Tobacco Use Disorder Integration Office Hours
- 11/15 Table at University Tripoint for the Great American Smokeout
- 11/16 Table at Signature Health in Painesville for the Great American Smokeout
- 11/16 Webinar-Regional Convening Health Northeast Ohio
- 11/16 Webinar- We Didn't Start The Fire: Addressing Hazards Posed by E-cigarette Waste
- 11/16 Presentation to NAMI group Basic's about vaping within the youth population
- 11/17 Meeting with Robin from Wickliffe Library to discuss StoryWalk
- 11/20 Tour of the Free Clinic in Painesville
- 11/21 TU24 All-Hands-Call
- 11/27 TU24 Media Campaign Office Hours
- 11/29 Webinar- Co-Occurring Disorders: Considerations for the Treatment of Tobacco Use in Clients with Co-Occurring Disorders
- 11/30 Webinar- Litigation 101: How the Court System Can Impact New York State Tobacco Control Policy

Capacity Building for Healthy Eating and Active Living (HEAL)

The Lake County General Health District has received a new HEAL Grant for 2023-2024. HEAL Tier 2 will consist of implementing a Healthy Eating or Active Living (HEAL) strategy that was identified in the previous grant. The grant started on October 1st. Emily is currently working on updating the work plan; this is the first deliverable. On 11/9, Emily presented at United Way's Quarterly Food Pantry Meeting. This presentation included information regarding what Supporting Wellness at Pantries (SWAP) is, how it is implemented, and the successful implementation at the St. Gabriel Food Pantry. The goal of this presentation was to inform the other food pantries in Lake County about this opportunity to make their food pantry, as well as their food pantry guests healthier. Emily is willing to work with any food pantry that is interested in implementing SWAP.

Christine Schriefer reached out to Robin Barley, the Director at Wickliffe Public Library to discuss implementing a StoryWalk in a local park or at the new Wickliffe Campus. On November 17, a meeting was held to discuss where in Wickliffe the StoryWalk will be located. Robin stated she is talking with administration at Wickliffe Campus about placing a StoryWalk around Pete's Pond or possibly Jindra Park. Robin stated she will reach out to Wickliffe Recreation Department and continue her discussion with Wickliffe Campus.

Safe Communities

Emily Kolacz has taken over as Program Coordinator. Emily is currently working with Mentor High School to plan their ThinkFast Interactive Program. Emily is also helping to plan the upcoming Protect and Serve Tavern event in December; Emily has been gathering supplies, asking for donations, and putting together the raffle baskets for the event. Ms. Yarbrough provided program support to Emily Kolacz by emailing partners, reviewing traffic safety advertisements/press releases, and planning for upcoming event.

Program Performance Lake County Safe Communities Coalition	November	YTD
Number of people reached	4,963	2,595,824
Number of social media posts	6	78
Number of fatal accidents	0	8

Meetings/Trainings/Initiatives Attended by Emily Kolacz:

- 11/2- Networking Power Hour at All Star Physical Therapy and Wellness
 - Monthly networking meeting with other organizations in Lake County
- 11/6- Leadership Lake County Community Builders at TDA in Willoughby
 - Participating in the eight-month program for front-line employees and entry-level managers/supervisors to acquire leadership skills and increase civic engagement
- 11/8- One on One Call with Tobacco Public Health Consultant
 - Monthly meeting to discuss deliverable progress within the Tobacco Grant
- 11/9 & 11/30- Safe Spaces Willoughby-Eastlake Task Force Meeting
 - Meetings held by Signature Health regarding ways to reduce HIB (harassment, intimidation, and bullying)
- 11/9- United Way Food Pantry Meeting
 - Guest speaker- gave an overview of SWAP implementation at the St. Gabriel Food Pantry and offered help for other interested food pantries
- 11/15- Tobacco Table at UH Tri-Point for the Great American Smokeout
 - Set up table with information about tobacco cessation resources
- 11/15- Safe Spaces Painesville Task Force Meeting
 - Meeting held by Signature Health regarding ways to reduce HIB (harassment, intimidation, and bullying)
- 11/16- Tobacco Table at Signature Health in Painesville for the Great American Smokeout
 - Set up table with information about tobacco cessation resources
- 11/21- Tobacco All-Hands Call
 - Monthly meeting to discuss updates and changes in the Tobacco Grant

Integrated Harm Reduction

In November, Nikesha Yarbrough gave a “Train-the-Trainer” presentation to Marous Brothers Construction. This company’s Safety Team has agreed to train their employees on naloxone administration using the training materials provided by LCGHD and install four emergency wall mount cabinets throughout their facility. The Safety Team will also distribute kits and report trainings to Ms. Yarbrough at the end of each month for required ODH grant reporting. Nikesha revised the “Harm Reduction Resources & Partners” brochure based on feedback from LCGHD upper management and partnering agencies. The revised version was approved by LCGHD and partners, but Ms. Yarbrough is requesting feedback from additional community stakeholders and client agencies highlighted in the brochure service. Once feedback is received, the brochure will be emailed to an ODH grant consultant for approval, be translated into Spanish, and get printed for distribution. Nikesha also distributed naloxone kits and gave an interactive administration presentation to forty Perry High School students.

Program Performance Integrated Harm Reduction Activities	November	YTD
Naloxone Kits Distributed	98	925
Number of People Trained	98	956
Number of Known Reversals	0	5
Number of People Requesting MAT Resources	8	84
Number of People Requesting Peer Support Services	10	91
Number of People Requesting Fentanyl Test Strips	20	586
Number of Out of County Mail Orders	1	44
Number of Kit Distributed to Law Enforcement Agencies	0	105
Number of Law Enforcement Administration Reported	7	19
Number of ER Transports Reported by Law Enforcement	7	16
Number of Lives Saved Reported by Law Enforcement	7	16
People Reached Through Media Outreach	1,053	12,363

Meetings/Trainings/Initiatives Attended by Nikesha Yarbrough:

- 11/6 Marous Brothers Construction Naloxone presentation
- 11/15 Alliance Against Human Trafficking Coalition meeting
- 11/16 Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) Conference
- 11/17 Suicide Prevention Coalition meeting
- 11/20 Perry High School Naloxone presentation
- 11/21 RecoveryOhio Drug Trends meeting

4.05.03

Emergency Preparedness and Epidemiology Manager

During the month of November, LCGHD was notified that the additional allocation of \$33,770.00 for the COVID-19 Enhanced Operations (EO23) grant to cover the installation of automatic contactless doors in LCGHD's lobby and contactless faucets in public restrooms was approved. This increases LCGHD's allocation to \$403,000.00 for the period of August 1, 2023 – July 31, 2024. This grant covers activities and supply costs related to COVID-19 response including targeted COVID-19 case investigation (cases among residents under age 18 and those associated with long term care or other congregate living/care facilities), outbreak investigation, infection prevention and control activities, provision of COVID-19 test kits, and health communication including maintaining a COVID-19 hotline number, a COVID-19 surveillance dashboard and data updates, and other communications via website, social media, press release, etc., as needed.

On November 16, Jessica Wakelee attended LCGHD's Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) virtual site visit session on key health district plans/documents. Ms. Wakelee was the lead representative to speak about the 2022-2024 Community Health Needs Assessment (Domain 1, Measure 1.1), and also contributed to discussions about the Community Health Improvement Plan (Domain 5, Measure 5.2) led by Christine Margalis, and the Emergency Response Plan (Domain 5, Measure 5.4) led by Dawn Cole. Follow-up from site visit reviewers was positive, and no additional information was requested for these areas.

The Lake/Geauga Preparedness Team has continued work toward completing its deliverables, and with the exception of the Integrated Preparedness Plan, which will be submitted in December, has completed all deliverables due through the end of 2023 and has begun submitting deliverables due in January 2024 as of the end of November. This sets the team up well to shift focus to the competitive applications for Lake and Geauga counties for the FY2025-2029 PHEP and CRI award cycle. The request for applications is anticipated from the Ohio Department of Health in mid-December with a deadline in mid-January. Jessica Wakelee has also been working with Paul Stromp to prepare an application for a \$10,000 Tier 2 Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) Operational Readiness Award for the Lake County MRC Unit offered through the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO). This application for 2024 is due December 8 with notification expected in January.

On November 21, Jessica Wakelee, along with Health Commissioner Ron Graham, and Epidemiology team members Muhammad Jafar and Joseph Rombough met with a data team from University Hospitals to discuss potential collaboration on a pilot project that may help inform Lake County's future Community Health Needs Assessments. The team will have a series of meetings in December to discuss further.

The Preparedness Team began a collaboration with the Project DAWN program following discussions with Nikesha Yarbrough in late October to offer those requesting naloxone kit mail orders and indicating they live in one of the communities within the 10-mile Emergency Planning Zone around the Perry Nuclear Power Plant to also receive information about the Potassium Iodide (KI) program with their kit. A program brochure was developed and the new survey offering this resource was launched during the last week of October. During the month of

November, 13 residents requested and were provided with KI Program brochures. The Preparedness Team is pleased with this new opportunity to market the program and will determine whether there seems to be any correlating increase in KI distribution.

4.05.04

Emergency Preparedness

Emergency Response Coordinator (ERC) Dawn Cole participated in the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) Virtual Site Visit on November 16, 2023 to address measures in domains 3, 4, and 5. Lake County General Health District officially met the measures of all PHAB domains due to the efforts of its PHAB team.

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

- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 1.1 -ERP and Annex Updates
- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 10.1 - Statewide Regional Drop Site (RDS) Full-Scale Exercise (FSE)
- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 11.1 – Medical Countermeasures (MCM) Community Profile – Program Evaluation Annex and Attestation Form
- CRI Deliverable-Objective 1.1 - MCM Community Profile – Program Evaluation Annex and Attestation Form
- CRI Deliverable-Objective 3.1 – Annual Medical Countermeasure Dispensing Drill
- CRI Deliverable-Objective 5.1 - Statewide Regional Drop Site (RDS) Full-Scale Exercise (FSE)
- CRI Deliverable-Objective 8.1 – Equitable MCM Proposal

The following PHEP1 and CRI grant deliverables were approved by ODH:

- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 1.1 -ERP and Annex Updates
- PHEP1 Deliverable-Objective 11.1 –MCM Community Profile – Program Evaluation Annex and Attestation Form
- CRI Deliverable-Objective 3.1 – Annual Medical Countermeasure Dispensing Drill
- CRI Deliverable-Objective 8.1 – Equitable MCM Proposal

Exercises/Meetings/Trainings Attended:

- ODH/Local Health Department Together WeCaN (Weekly Communication and News) Webinars sponsored by ODH in November.
- Northeast Ohio Healthcare Coalition (NEOHCC) General Meeting webinar on November 3, 2023.
- PHEP Core Deliverable-Objective Program Evaluation Annex meeting with the Northeast Ohio (NEO) Regional Public Health Partnership on November 8, 2023.
- BP5 PHEP Deliverable virtual Office Hours on November 13, 2023 which included additional information on PHEP Core Deliverable-Objective Program Evaluation Annex.
- Virtual NEO Regional Epidemiology and Public Health Meetings on November 17, 2023.

Quality Improvement Updates

Nothing to report at this time.

4.05.05

Epidemiology

During November, a total of 665 new COVID-19 cases were reported for Lake County, which represents a 47% increase from October's caseload (451). Of these, 69 were pediatric cases investigated by Priyanka Parikh. Three long term care facilities and one daycare facility had COVID-19 outbreaks that were investigated by LCGHD during November. These outbreaks included a total of four residents, one child in daycare, and five staff for a total of seven outbreak-related cases. LCGHD provided facilities with updated COVID-19 resources, but none opted for completing ICAR Assessments.

Table 1: COVID-19 cases reported during the month of November 2023 by MMWR Week

Dates	Cases
11/1 – 11/4	67
11/5 – 11/11	112
11/12 – 11/18	172
11/19 – 11/25	156
11/26 – 11/30	158
Total	665

No new cases of Mpox were reported in November. To date, Lake County has had 12 confirmed cases of Mpox. A total of 142 Lake County residents have received vaccination for Mpox to date at the time of this report.

During November, LCGHD received and reviewed 10 EpiCenter anomalies for Lake County which did not require additional follow-up.

The Epi team worked with the Food Program to investigate a suspected norovirus outbreak associated with a Willowick restaurant with two reported illnesses.

Additionally, LCGHD investigated a suspected outbreak of scabies at a nursing facility in Madison. The Epi team consulted and connected the facility with ODH to discuss procedures for outbreak surveillance, testing protocols, and infection control measures, and provided a guidance manual to the facility.

The Epi Team has been working to build a dashboard for flu season. To date three Lake County residents have been hospitalized for influenza. As hospitalization for seasonal flu is the main reportable condition, the public release of the dashboard will be in stages due to small numbers.

Communicable Diseases reported among Lake County residents through November 2022 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	0		0	0	0	0
Campylobacter	2	2	0	1	4	5	3	3	2	3	3		28	30	31	22
CP-CRE	8	3	2	0	6	1	0	0	0	5	0		25	30	25	35
Chikungunya	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Chlamydia	46	31	44	29	39	35	34	29	35	34	40		396	534	591	647
COVID-19	717	665	613	331	232	107	131	287	511	451	665		4,710	17,350	28,435	13,100
Coccidioidomycosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	3	2	2
Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	1	1	0
Cryptosporidiosis	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0		4	2	5	0
Cyclosporiasis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		1	0	2	2
E. Coli 0157:H7	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	1		8	5	7	4
Ehrlichiosis/anaplasmosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		1	1	1	0
Giardia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0		4	6	6	11
Gonorrhea	15	4	10	16	11	11	13	7	8	10	11		116	129	237	246
Haemophilus Influenza	2	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	2		10	7	0	0
Hepatitis A	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		2	4	8	11
Hepatitis B (acute)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	1	0
Hepatitis B (chronic)	3	3	3	0	1	2	0	3	2	3	0		20	39	41	12
Hepatitis B (perinatal)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	1	3	3
Hepatitis C (acute)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Hepatitis C (chronic)	6	4	7	6	12	4	4	8	7	5	4		67	152	177	169
Hepatitis C (perinatal)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0		2	1	1	1
Hepatitis E	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	2	0
Influenza-Hospitalized	21	2	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	3		32	155	2	200
La Crosse Virus Disease	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Legionnaires Disease	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0		7	15	20	11
Leptospirosis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0
Listeriosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		1	2	1	0
Lyme Disease	2	0	0	0	0	6	10	2	2	1	5		28	28	43	15
Malaria	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		1	0	0	1
Meningitis-aseptic/viral	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	0		5	2	0	4
Meningitis, Bacterial not Neisseria	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		8	4	12	1
MIS-C associated with COVID-19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	1	1	1
Mpox	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		1	11	0	0
Mumps	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	1	0	0
Mycobacterium Tuberculosis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	4	3	0
Pertussis	1	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		8	9	4	18
Rocky Mountain spotted fever	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Salmonella	3	2	4	3	1	1	3	2	1	1	1		22	24	32	19
Shigellosis	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1		5	8	3	2
Staph Aureus VRSA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Streptococcal Group A (GAS)	4	1	1	3	3	1	1	0	2	0	1		17	14	13	6
Streptococcal Group B Newborn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		1	1	0	0
Streptococcus Pneumoniai(ISP)	0	3	1	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	1		10	17	18	9
Syphilis	4	5	6	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		28	14	25	38
Tetanus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Varicella	3	0	1	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0		14	22	17	10
Vibriosis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0
West Nile Virus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	1	2
Yersinia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		1	2	1	0
Totals	844	734	702	407	325	183	210	349	575	519	739	0	5,587	18,629	29,772	14,602

Christine Margalis provided the following highlights:

- *No report.*

Jessica Wakelee provided the following highlights:

- *No report.*

4.06

Health Commissioner's Report

4.06.01

District Advisory Council

The **2024 LCGHD District Advisory Council (DAC)** meeting will be held on **Monday, March 4, 2024**. The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held **at LCGHD, 5966 Heisley Road, Mentor**. The DAC is made up of representatives from the Board of County Commissioners and each village and township within the Health District. Representatives from the nine contracting cities are also invited to attend the meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to hear the Annual Report and make recommendations to the Board of Health. Each year the townships and villages are also given an opportunity to comment on the ensuing year's proposed budget.

4.06.02

Ohio Above Average

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said the rate of kindergarteners exempted from school vaccinations has hit the highest level ever at a national average of 3% in the 2022-2023 school year – up from 2.6% (Source: "[CDC reports increase in kindergarten vaccine exemptions, Ohio is above the national average](#)," WOSU, Nov. 10).

Ohio's exemption rate is just above the national average at 3.8%, which is up 0.8% from the 2021-2022 school year.

Ohio law allows students to be exempted from vaccines for medical reasons or "reasons of conscience," which include religious reasons. The CDC estimates about 89% of Ohio's nearly 134,900 kindergarteners are fully vaccinated for diphtheria, tetanus, polio and measles, mumps and rubella. Some others are partially vaccinated or in a vaccination grace period. The national average for full vaccination is about 93% – slightly lower than before the COVID-19 pandemic, when the national vaccination rate was at 95% in the 2019-2020 school year.

4.06.03

Issue 2 Likely to Experience Legislative Changes

With the passage of State Issue 2, an initiated statute to legalize recreational marijuana, we want to remind you of some of the details regarding the statute and the possibility of legislative changes.

The issue passed with 57% support and will go into effect on December 7. That is when Ohioans 21 and older can begin to possess and consume marijuana. They also are then allowed to grow up to six plants individually and no more than 12 in a household with multiple adults. Landlords can prevent renters from growing, but it must be written into the lease agreement.

Legal marijuana sales will not begin for a while. The newly created Division of Cannabis Control under the Ohio Department of Commerce must first set rules on licensing, product standards, packaging and more. The state has nine months to issue the first round of licenses to marijuana growers, processors and dispensaries. Those licenses will go to existing medical marijuana businesses and eligible operators under the social equity program. The state cannot dole out additional licenses for another two years.

As it currently stands, a 10% tax will be established on top of existing sales tax, which is split the following ways:

- 36% going to local governments with operating dispensaries
- 36% to a social equity and cannabis jobs fund
- 25% for substance abuse programming
- 3% set aside for a newly created Division of Cannabis Control under the Department of Commerce.

A study from the Ohio State University estimated revenues would eventually generate over \$400 million a year, while a more conservative analysis by Scioto Analysis estimated a net benefit of \$260 million. These projections have been questioned by Treasurer Robert Sprague and Auditor Keith Faber, who say the tax rate would need to increase to cover the added costs associated with Issue 2.

4.06.04

Update on Recreational Marijuana Legislation

Ohio Senate President Matt Huffman (R-Lima) said the chamber plans to make changes regarding the implementation of recreational marijuana before its effective date of December 7. House Speaker Jason Stephens (R-Kitts Hill) said they can come to agreement, but the Legislature may have more time to make changes because some of its provisions will take effect at a later date. Meanwhile, Rep. Cindy Abrams (R-Harrison) introduced legislation that she said would set aside the first \$40 million in recreational marijuana taxes each year to be used for law enforcement training. [Bill Text](#)

Earlier this week, Association of Ohio Health Commissioners (AOHC) sent a letter to Governor DeWine, asking for consideration of the following provisions of the statutory language passed by the voters:

- The THC cap should be clarified in law, not rule. recent language contemplates a 35% cap, however, sound and established science shows that level should be set at 15% for the plant material and corresponding levels for extracts. Serious and potentially life threatening side effects result when the potency of THC exceeds 15%. For reference, most marijuana purchased on the black market has THC levels between 5-10%.
- The cap on daily purchases should be significantly reduced from 2.5 ounces to .5 ounces. Allowing the purchase of 2.5 ounces will encourage and promote the trafficking of recreational marijuana and far exceeds the amount any individual could realistically consume on a daily basis. Again, by way of comparison, California has a one-ounce cap.

4.06.05

HPIO Issues Health Value Data Resources

Based on the release of the 5th edition of their Health Value Dashboard earlier this year, Health Policy Institute of Ohio (HPIO) offers the following sources of information related to health value:

The resources below, organized by the domains in HPIO's [Health Value Dashboard](#), can be used to help improve health value in Ohio.

Population health and healthcare spending

- [State Protections Against Medical Debt: A Look at Policies Across the U.S.](#) – Commonwealth Fund
- [A Population Health Workforce to Meet 21st Century Challenges and Opportunities](#) – The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine

Social and economic environment

- [Data Snapshot: Adverse Childhood Experiences in Ohio](#) – HPIO
- [Data Snapshot: Updated Death Trends among Working-age Ohioans](#) – HPIO
- [The Impact of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program \(SNAP\) Enrollment on Health and Cost Outcomes](#) – New England Journal of Medicine (NEJM) Catalyst

Physical environment

- [Navigating Climate-Related Threats to the Public's Health](#) – Trust for America's Health
- [Forging Climate Solutions: How to Accelerate Action Across America](#) – Public Health Institute
- [Mental Health and Our Changing Climate: Children and Youth Report 2023](#) – ecoAmerica and the American Psychological Association

- [How Health Care Contributes to Climate Change — and How We Can Reverse the Trend](#) – Commonwealth Fund

Access to care

- [Ensuring Continuous Eligibility for Medicaid and CHIP: Coverage and Cost Impacts for Children](#) – Commonwealth Fund
- [Medicaid Managed Care for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs: 50-State Scan](#) – National Academy for State Health Policy
- [Improving Access to School-Based Behavioral Health Services Through Medicaid](#) – Commonwealth Fund

Healthcare system

- [A Formal Framework For Incorporating Equity Into Health Care Quality Measurement](#) – RAND Corporation
- [Long-Term Services and Supports State Scorecard 2023 Edition](#) – AARP Foundation

Public health and prevention

- [The Uneven Recovery from the COVID-19 Pandemic: Recent Insights from the Opportunity Insights Economic Tracker](#) – Opportunity Insights
- [2022 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System dataset](#) – Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- [Associations between state-level general population alcohol policies and drinking outcomes among women of reproductive age: Results from 1984 to 2020 National Alcohol Surveys](#) – Alcohol Clinical and Experimental Research

Health equity

- [Social Drivers of Infant Mortality: Eliminating Racism Action Guide](#) – HPIO
- [Advance Equitable Evaluation by Centering the Lived Experiences of People with Disabilities in Research](#) – Mathematica
- [Survey: Public Health Employees Eager to Address Racism as A Public Health Crisis](#) – de Beaumont Foundation
- [State Health Equity Initiatives Confront Decades of Racism in the Insurance Industry](#) – Commonwealth Fund

4.06.06

CDC Infant Mortality Data

Provisional data [released](#) by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) shows that in 2022, the U.S. infant mortality rate increased by three percent after it had been falling yearly for two decades. The provisional infant mortality rate in 2022 was 5.6 deaths per 1000 live births, an increase from 5.44 per 1000 in 2021. Mortality rates for infants significantly increased among women ages 25-29, preterm infants (less than 37 weeks of gestation) and male infants. Georgia, Iowa, Missouri, and Texas showed a statistically significant increase in mortality rates in 2022 compared to 2021. Among the leading causes of death, the infant mortality rates associated with maternal complications and bacterial sepsis in newborns increased. When comparing U.S. infant

deaths, a 2022 Commonwealth Fund [report](#) shows that despite the presence of many resources, the infant mortality rate in the U.S. ranks highest among other high-income countries. According to a Commonwealth Fund analysis of Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) data, a high rate of cesarean section, inadequate prenatal care, and socioeconomic inequalities contributing to chronic illnesses like obesity, diabetes, and heart disease may all help explain high infant and maternal mortality.

4.06.07

Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR) 11/1/2023 through 12/1/2023 **Synopsis**

- An analysis of October 2020-September 2022 data from the U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR)-supported treatment sites revealed that 11,980 infants with HIV under a year old and 105,510 kids with HIV aged 1 to 4 years were receiving antiretroviral treatment (ART) each quarter, with 4.9% and 2.5% of them respectively dying annually. These proportions of kids dying were 2 to 9 times higher compared to those aged 5 and older with HIV who were receiving ART. The proportions of younger kids experiencing interruptions in treatment were also higher, and viral load suppression rates were lower.
- Data from the New Vaccine Surveillance Network during July 1, 2022 - September 30, 2023, among 7,434 children aged 6 months to 4 years hospitalized or seeking emergency department (ED) care for acute respiratory illness revealed that 5% received a positive Covid-19 test result and 95% received a negative result. 86% were unvaccinated, 4% had received one dose, and 10% had received 2 or more doses. Vaccine effectiveness of 2 or more mRNA vaccine doses (compared to no vaccination) in this age group was found to be 40% effective in preventing ED visits and hospitalization.
- An analysis of National Vital Statistics System mortality data from 2019 through 2022 revealed that the annual U.S. firearm suicide rate increased 11% from 7.3 per 100,000 to 8.1, the highest level since data was available in 1968. Whites had the highest overall rate (with a 9% increase), but the largest rate increase (66%) occurred among American Indian/Alaskan Natives. Blacks’ rate increased 42% and Hispanics’ rate increased 28%.
- 4 CDC-funded National Wastewater Surveillance System Centers of Excellence were established during 2021-22, in California, Colorado, Houston TX, and Wisconsin. All have reported correlations between wastewater and clinical surveillance, and have used wastewater surveillance early variant detection and alerts, and to guide decision making.
- Per National Center for Health Statistics, National Health Interview Survey, in 2022, 49.2% of women and 41.1% of men received a flu vaccine in the past year. Likelihood was higher for women than men among all races; with Asians being most likely (61% and 50.7%), followed by Whites (51.5% and 43.4%), Hispanics (43.5% and 35.9%), and Blacks (40.6% and 30.1%).

- A CDC analysis of 2011–2021 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System data revealed that adult prevalence of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) did not change significantly from 2011 (6.1%) to 2021 (6.0%). However, it did decrease an average of 2% per year in adults aged 18 to 44, and increased an average of 1.3% per year in those aged 75 and older. It also increased 0.8% in those living in micropolitan counties, and among current (1.5%) and former (1.2%) smokers. COPD remained elevated in: women; those over age 65; and those with lower education levels, unable to work, living in rural areas and who ever smoked.
- In January 2022, the first U.S cannabis production worker (27 years old) died due to an occupational asthma attack, following progressively worsening work-associated respiratory symptoms, in Massachusetts. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) investigation found elevated endotoxin levels in the area of a grinding operator, and 4 of 10 coworkers reported work-related respiratory tract or skin symptoms. Measures to protect cannabis production workers, such as surveillance for asthma symptoms and management, control of exposures, and training on personal protective equipment (PPE) are essential.
- During 2000–2019, estimated coverage worldwide with the first dose of measles-containing vaccine (MCV) increased from 72% to 86%, then declined to 81% in 2021 during the Covid-19 pandemic, representing the lowest coverage since 2008. In 2022, first-dose MCV coverage increased to 83%. During 2021–2022, estimated measles cases increased 18%, from 7,802,000 to 9,232,300, and the number of countries experiencing large or disruptive outbreaks increased from 22 to 37. Estimated measles deaths increased 43% during 2021–2022, from 95,000 to 136,200. Amplifying efforts to vaccinate all children with 2 MCV doses, and strengthening surveillance efforts is critical to reversing the pandemic-related setbacks in achieving measles elimination.
- In 2022, 3,761 cases of congenital syphilis were reported in the U.S., including 231 (6%) stillbirths and 51 (1%) infant deaths. This was a 31.7% increase in cases compared to 2021, and more than 10 times as many as reported in 2012. 88% of cases were due to lack of timely testing and adequate treatment during pregnancy, and therefore could have been prevented.
- In December 2022, the California Department of Health added reporting rules for silicosis (lung disease caused by inhaling silica dust) to the electronic case reporting (eCR) system, and as a result received 41 reports from which 35 silicosis cases were identified (78% of which were not identified through other reporting mechanisms), with many more cases expected to be identified once more healthcare organizations implement the silicosis trigger criteria. This case illustrates the usefulness of eCR as a surveillance tool for this and other public health conditions for which criteria can be added.
- In November 2022, El Paso County Public Health in Colorado saw 12 cases of invasive pneumococcal disease in homeless people, 6 of whom used housing and social services at the same local shelter. 9 were male and 8 were over the age of 50. 10 were hospitalized (ranging from 3 to 14 days), and none died. 5 vaccination clinics were established at 3

local facilities serving homeless people, as a result. Only one new case in the county was reported since, as of the end of August, 2023.

- Per National Center for Health Statistics, National Health Interview Survey data, in 2022 12.3% of kids aged 4-17 had practiced yoga in the past year. 14.7% of kids aged 4-11, and 9.2% of kids aged 12-17. Males were less likely to have practiced yoga than females at all ages.
- CDC analyzed pooled 2017–2021 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System data and determined that 34.7% of male veterans and 31.9% of female veterans had diagnosed arthritis, which is 20 to 60% higher than non-veterans (depending on gender and age group.) Veterans with disabilities also had higher prevalences of arthritis than non-veterans with disabilities. Veterans with employer or union-sponsored health insurance had significantly lower prevalences of arthritis compared to those with other insurances such as Medicare, Veterans Health Administration (VHA), and state-sponsored or military insurance.
- According to states data reported to the CDC, the 2022-23 kindergarten class (who became age-eligible to complete most state-required vaccinations during the Covid-19 pandemic) demonstrated national coverage remaining near 93% for all vaccines, with the overall percentage of children with an exemption increasing to 3% compared to the 2.6% of the 2021-22 class. Compared with coverage during the 2021-22 school year, MMR coverage decreased in 29 states, DTaP coverage decreased in 31 states, polio coverage decreased in 28 states, and VAR coverage decreased in 25 states. Exemptions increased in 40 states and DC, with 10 states reporting an exemption from at least one vaccine for more than 5% of kindergartners.
- In 2021, the number of human infections with the Newport strain of multidrug-resistant Salmonella doubled compared with the 2018–2020 baseline, remaining high in 2022. From January 1, 2021, to December 31, 2022, 86% of a total of 1,308 isolates obtained from patients, cattle, and sheep were this strain, most with decreased susceptibility to azithromycin. Half of patients were Hispanic or Latino; 48% reported travel to Mexico during the month preceding illness, and 37% were hospitalized. Two multistate outbreak investigations implicated beef products obtained in the United States.
- Efforts to eradicate Guinea worm disease (dracunculiasis) since 1986 became challenged in 2012 after confirmation of infection in dogs, cats, and baboons; as well as issues with ongoing civil unrest in some areas. By 2022, Guinea worm diseases was endemic in 5 countries (Angola, Chad, Ethiopia, Mali, and South Sudan), with only 13 human cases identified, the lowest yearly total ever reported. However, 686 animal infections were reported, 88% of which were in dogs in Chad. A total of 3 human cases and 315 animal infections were reported during January–June 2023.
- According to CDC’s National Healthcare Safety Network (NHSN) data, influenza vaccination coverage among healthcare personnel during the 2022-23 flu season was 81% among those working in acute care hospitals and 47.1% among those working in

nursing homes. Up-to-date Covid-19 vaccination coverage was 17.2% among those working in acute care hospitals and 22.8% among those working in nursing homes. Targeted efforts to increase vaccination coverage among healthcare workers are needed to protect them and their patients.

- An analysis of CDC’s National Healthcare Safety Network (NHSN) data revealed that influenza vaccination coverage among healthcare personnel in acute care hospitals increased prior to the Covid-19 pandemic from 88.6% during 2017-18 to 90.7% during 2019-20. During the pandemic, coverage decreased to 85.9% in 2020-21 and 81.1% in 2022-23.
- Per National Center for Health Statistics, National Health Interview Survey data, in 2022 13.5% of adults felt very tired or exhausted most days or every day in the past 3 months. This declined with age, from 11% in ages 18-44 to 8.9% in ages 65 and older for men; and from 20.3% in ages 18-44 to 11.5% in ages 65 and older for women.
- This report was accompanied by a supplemental Recommendation and Report providing 2023 Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommendations regarding tick-borne encephalitis (TBE) vaccine.
 - TBE vaccine is recommended for people traveling to an area where TBE is endemic and who will have extensive exposure to ticks because of their planned outdoor activities and itinerary.
 - TBE vaccine may be considered for people traveling to an area where TBE is endemic who might engage in outdoor activities in areas where ticks are likely to be found. The decision to vaccinate should be based on an assessment of their planned activities and itinerary, risk factors for a poor medical outcome, and personal perception and tolerance of risk.
 - TBE vaccine is recommended for laboratory workers with a potential for exposure to TBE virus.
 - The full report provides comprehensive information regarding the background and rationale for the recommendations; vaccine safety, effectiveness, immune response, and adverse event considerations; dosage, schedule, and administration of vaccine; precautions; and guidelines for risk-benefit assessments. It can be found on the CDC website at:
https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/72/rr/rr7205a1.htm?s_cid=rr7205a1_w
- CDC and Food and Drug Administration (FDA) analyzed data from the 2023 National Youth Tobacco Survey and found that 10% of middle and high school students reported currently using any tobacco product, with high school student usage down from 2.51 million in 2022 to 1.97 million in 2023. E-cigarette usage declined from 14.1% to 10% (though still the most used.) 46.7% of students who reported ever using e-cigarettes were current users, and of them 89.4% use flavored products and 25.2% use an e-cigarette daily.
- In 2022, 73% of reported tuberculosis (TB) cases in the U.S. occurred among non-U.S.-born people. A CDC analysis of data from the 2020-2022 Porter Novelli DocStyles

surveys revealed that 53.3% of (3,647 surveyed) healthcare providers routinely test non-U.S.-born patients for TB; and of those who did 35.7% exclusively ordered recommended blood tests, 44.2% exclusively ordered skin tests, and 20.2% ordered TB skin tests and blood tests. 33% reported prescribing short-term treatment, 41% referred patients to a health department for treatment, and 4% reported doing none of the treatment practices (short-term, long-term, or referring to health department.)

- An assessment of National Immunization Survey-Child data revealed that overall vaccination coverage by age 24 months was similar among children born during 2019-2020 compared to those born during 2017-2018, except coverages with the birth dose of hepatitis B vaccine and 1 or more doses of hepatitis A vaccines increased. Coverage was 2-21% higher among Whites compared to Blacks, Hispanics, and American Indian/Alaskan Natives. Coverage was 3.5-22% higher among children living at or above the poverty level compared to those below. Coverage was 2.4-38% higher among privately-insured children compared with those on Medicaid, other insurance, or uninsured. Coverage was 3-16.5% higher in urban areas compared to rural areas.
- ** This weekly report included the report of “Vital Signs: Health Worker–Perceived Working Conditions and Symptoms of Poor Mental Health — Quality of Worklife Survey, United States, 2018–2022”, previously posted as supplemental with the prior weekly report. To recap that summary:
 - Health workers reported more days of poor mental health (from 3.3 days to 4.5 days during the previous 30 days) and were more likely to report burnout (11.6% to 19.0%) in 2022 than in 2018. Positive working conditions, such as trust in management and supervisor help, were associated with lower odds of poor mental health symptoms and burnout.
- *The report included a small notation of correction of “not research” language and corresponding footnote in a prior report “Progress Toward Measles and Rubella Elimination — Indonesia, 2013–2022.”
- Per the National Center for Health Statistics, National Health Interview Survey data, during July–December 2022, 41.5% of U.S. adults used the Internet in the past 12 months to communicate with a doctor or doctor’s office. This decreased with decreasing levels of urbanization, from 45.9% in large central metropolitan and 47% in large fringe metropolitan counties, to 26.1% in noncore counties.
- This report was accompanied by a supplemental Recommendation and Report providing updated CDC recommendations for hepatitis C testing among perinatally exposed infants and children. This report introduces four new CDC recommendations:
 - Hepatitis C virus (HCV) testing of all perinatally exposed infants with a nucleic acid test (NAT) for detection of HCV RNA at age 2–6 months
 - Consultation with a health care provider with expertise in pediatric hepatitis C management for all infants and children with detectable HCV RNA
 - Perinatally exposed infants and children with an undetectable HCV RNA result at or after age 2 months do not require further follow-up unless clinically warranted

- A NAT for HCV RNA is recommended for perinatally exposed infants and children aged 7–17 months who previously have not been tested, and a hepatitis C virus antibody (anti-HCV) test followed by a reflex NAT for HCV RNA (when anti-HCV is reactive) is recommended for perinatally exposed children aged ≥ 18 months who previously have not been tested.
- The full report provided comprehensive information regarding epidemiology, literature review, cost-effectiveness considerations and rationale for the recommendations; and can be found in full on the CDC website at: https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/72/rr/rr7204a1.htm?s_cid=rr7204a1_w

4.06.08

The Connections Senior Outreach Program

Connections was most privileged to work with the Lake County Council on Aging during their Annual Awards Banquet held at the Pineridge County Club. The ceremony acknowledges our community seniors for their volunteer and supportive services. A short video was created capturing the event, placed in the Connections YouTube library and shared on our social media platforms. Connections received publicized thanks via social media from the Council on Aging, for its support.

In addition, Connections and the LCGHD Marketing Coordinator created support videos at Council on Aging Congregate Meal Site locations where live entertainment was provided, encouraging our county's seniors to come out, socialize, and polka with accordionist and COA CEO: Joe Tomsic.

Below is a recent News Herald article that Connections and Marketing contributed to which addresses notable changes to our community's senior population post Covid 19 pandemic. This collaborative piece denotes LCGHD's continued outreach to Lake County's senior residents.

The News-Herald

Monday, November 27th, 2023

Senior isolation: More than being alone, area experts say

Health, community agency officials detail identifying, combating 'pervasive' condition

By CHAD FELTON | cfelton@news-herald.com | The News-Herald

November 25, 2023 at 2:14 p.m.

Isolation, particularly during the holiday season, continues to be a pervasive and tremendously important issue among the senior population, one that remains under the societal radar and is commonly misconstrued as simply "being alone."

That overall assessment, shared by Dr. Philipp Dines, director of geropsychiatry and fellowship director at University Hospitals, can lead to dismissive attitudes and actions not only by communities but by individuals and family members alike. While the textbook definition of

“loneliness” serves as a salient factor, a host of variables can contribute to isolation, he acknowledged. “This is a profoundly poignant, rich topic which can beset anyone separated, of course, due to typical reasons like loss, being away from loved ones, living remotely or even being at an advanced age,” Dines said. “Other factors can include being inactive, certainly, lack of socialization, and, we’ve seen, (the) latter stages of retirement, particularly those with limited means or those who set up no real retirement plan. “Chronic medical issues, such as dementia and depression, and loss of physical abilities, in addition to substance abuse, can also play a role, in addition to loved ones who are estranged, busy and not frequently involved in the lives of their older relatives, neighbors or friends,” he added. “We’ve encouraged patients to establish patterns of connection and involvement, namely support systems to ensure individuals in the second halves of their lives are not forgotten, not diminished, and that they live in a correct light...if we’re a civilized world, we have to respect our seniors,” he continued.

According to the National Library of Medicine, senior isolation is described as the “state where an individual lacks a sense of belonging socially, lacks engagement with others, has few social contacts, and is unable to achieve quality relationships.”

Officials noted that the issue, exacerbated since the “end of the pandemic,” has prompted participation in a survey for a grant related to senior isolation in Lake County. “The post-COVID world changed our elderly community, and I don’t believe it has mollified senior isolation,” said Denise Powell, senior outreach, media, and marketing director with the Lake County General Health District. “For example, a senior I knew used to be active every day and would visit her local senior center, volunteer, and socialize with other members of her community,” she said. “Then, COVID came, and she wouldn’t leave her house despite health officials and the governor stating that being outdoors is a safe way to be active. Her physical and mental health were impacted negatively, and, now, almost four years later, she rarely leaves her home.”

Griswold Homecare data shows that 18 percent of adults aged 65 and older in the United States live alone, and 43 percent report feeling lonely on a regular basis. Further, lonely seniors have a 59 percent higher risk of physical and mental health decline.

“We are currently in a Silver/Senior tsunami that will reach its peak in 2030, which is a large demographic shift in the number of seniors in the United States, and may raise concerns for unprecedented senior-related issues in not just Lake County, but in all of America,” said Health District Marketing and Communications Coordinator Anna Wilson

According to Tulane University, additional general signs of senior isolation can include experiencing anxiety or panic when thinking about social interactions; canceling plans frequently; feeling relief when plans are canceled; and avoiding or removing oneself, by choice or circumstance, from social interaction, including those that were once very enjoyable.

While collective research can paint daunting realities, Powell and Wilson noted Lake County’s mature population is fortunate to already have many agencies, organizations, municipalities, facilities, and services in place to assist them in their aging process. “Did you know that according to the U.S. Census, over 29 percent of our county’s residents are between the ages of

50 and 79 and that number is increasing daily?” Wilson asked. “Lake County may be Ohio’s smallest county by geographical size, but it is large in well-aging opportunities.” In support of tenured agers, the Health District has partnered with Unite Ohio/Unite Us, a social-service assistance software platform. The “innovative” technology establishes a new standard of care that can identify, predict, and connect individuals experiencing disparities to assistive support solutions. For further information, call 440-350-2512.

Moreover, several services that provide support to seniors experiencing isolation, like the Lake County “Phone Pal” program and “Are You OK” are available. Laketran also offers free rides to senior centers through the Lake County Service Levy, and the Ohio Department of Aging also has a welfare check service that contacts participants daily. Additional outreach includes the Lake County Council on Aging’s social worker services, “Friend Visitor,” “Grocery Shopper,” and “Lunch Places” programs, and personal care home services.

Council on Aging, which is made up of nearly 50 employees and 400 volunteers, serves to ensure seniors feel supported through its services and connected by the “compassionate personalized attention” that is given to each senior. “We provide close to 700 home-delivered meals every day, and through the Meals on Wheels program, we emphasize to volunteers that may be the only contact that senior has with another person, so a brief, positive conversation that expresses their interest in and concern for the seniors is critically important,” said Linda Llewellyn, Council on Aging director of community services, adding any significant observations from interactions are reported to the sites who report to the case managers. “In-home delivery, we have also worked to add more personal touches, such as birthday and holiday cards, letters of love on Valentine’s Day, and anything else that becomes available to share something extra, because we care,” she continued. “We also offer friendly visitors to seniors who would like the service. “I would encourage every individual to think about the members of their immediate and extended family and keep in regular contact with that individual,” Llewellyn said. “A five-minute conversation every week can make a world of difference to an isolated senior, and expanding that to a visit, to a call that asks, ‘Do you need anything from the store when I’m shopping?’ or even ‘Would you like to go shopping with me?’ can change everything.

4.06.09

Resource Development in Public Health & Education

Paul S. has been continuing to work in developing new community outreach resources along with teaching environmental health classes to customers and the general public. Recently, Paul has procured a \$5000 sponsorship from GOJO Industries to continue creating new content for the Food Safety Ninja Website. Additionally, GOJO will be promoting the Food Safety Ninja Website during their Fall Purell® marketing campaign. New features include links to northern Ohio food inspection reports from other local health departments and regional food safety classes.

As the Medical Reserve Corps Coordinator (MRC), Paul has had the opportunity to provide MRC Volunteers for the Painesville Back to School Bash, the Willoughby Community Outreach Center, and participation in the LCGHD Anthrax: Living in a Material World Exercise.

Paul S. created an alternative media project that has partnered LCGHD and Auburn Career Center in developing an alternate educational media outlet. This project will develop and manage an LCGHD television channel that will be displayed on digital signage kiosks throughout Lake County. This project is in the early stages of development with test areas scheduled to begin sometime in March. More details will be forthcoming.

Created new Thanksgiving and Holiday food safety videos for the LCGHD YouTube channel and social media outlets for Lake and Geauga County.

Additionally, Paul S. teaches the Environmental Health Food Safety classes including ServSafe, Person in Charge, and food safety Proctoring Review Exams.

ServSafe Results 2023

Location	Dates	Total Students	Passed	Failed	Percentage	Notes
Geauga	11/22 & 11/22	12	8	4	67%	Geauga Council on Aging
Lake	2/6 & 2/13	24	19	5	79%	
Lake	6/5 & 6/12	20	16	4	80%	
Geauga	7/20 & 7/27	16	14	2	88%	
Lake	8/7 & 8/14	17	17	0	100%	Longos Class
Lake	9/14 & 9/21	11	9	2	82%	
Geauga	11/8 & 11/15	10	10	0	100%	
Total		110	93	17	83%	Average class passing percentage <u>nationwide</u> is ~65%

4.06.10
Population Health & Outreach Specialist

Current projects on Dave Patton’s itinerary include the final approval and installation of LCGHD branded bicycle racks around Painesville, also final approval and sales pitch of the virtual cycling program for Lake County senior centers. The concept of a bmx/skateboard/scooter pump track in Painesville remains in brainstorming/concept phase, while recently I met with Painesville city officials and Painesville City Schools superintendent to develop and implement a proper Safety Town for the school district to offer residents and their children during the summer. The idea of a single-track mountain bike trail is still viable, but dependent on land and grant availability for the project.

4.06.11

Marketing & Communications

Anna completed two employee trainings for Quality Improvement and Point of Dispensing. Throughout early November, she worked with Preparedness Specialists to prepare for a PHAB (Public Health Accreditation Board) site visit in which she, among other selected individuals at LCGHD, were questioned by accreditation coordinators about her role in fulfilling PHAB requirements in her day-to-day work. She also prepared backup documents in case other supporting documentation was required for consideration, which was not required thanks to the thorough work of LCGHD's on-site accreditation coordinator.

Along with the Director of her division, she worked on strategy and goals going into 2024, some of which she will be in the position to implement at the start of the year. She designed multiple ads and coordinated their placement as well as made content updates to the website in various areas. She started the process of contacting ad agencies for new opportunities to raise brand awareness for LCGHD, to get into areas LCGHD has yet to explore, and to expand reach and recognition. Later in the month, she found that she can move forward with these new advertising opportunities.

She collaborated with Senior Outreach, Media & Marketing Director at LCGHD to provide The News-Herald with pertinent information regarding senior isolation and how Lake County and its various agencies can be sources of support and compassion for seniors experiencing isolation. She continues to plan, design, write, and schedule social media content as it is an ongoing task and began running social media ads again where possible.

Meetings Attended

- Media/Marketing – 11/20, 11/27 -1, 11/27 -2
- PHEP –11/2
- PHAB – 11/1, 11/6, 11/9, 11/16 (PHAB site visit)
- ODH – 11/1, 11/8, 11/29
- Misc. – 11/30 (digital signage project meeting)

Trainings

- QI – 11/13
- POD – 11/21

November Social Media Analytics

Mixed overview

Nov 01 – Nov 30, 23

9,828

page followers

Compare to Oct 2023: 9,613

The number of people following your Facebook account



2,223

followers

Compare to Oct 2023: 2,212

The number of likes your Twitter Page has at any moment



247

followers

Compare to Oct 2023: 238

The total number of people following your Instagram account



155

followers

Compare to Oct 2023: 149

The total number of followers for your LinkedIn Page



Mixed overview

Nov 01 – Nov 30, 23

Posts & Tweets

36

posts

Compare to Oct 2023: 89

The total number of posts that have been published on your page



31

tweets

Compare to Oct 2023: 44

The number of tweets published from your Twitter accounts, including replies



33

posts

Compare to Oct 2023: 38

The total number of posts published to your Instagram account



31

posts

Compare to Oct 2023: 37

The total number of posts published to your page



Page engagement (all)

204

Compare to Oct 2023: 337

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)



19

Compare to Oct 2023: 21

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



22

Compare to Oct 2023: 11

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



4

Compare to Oct 2023: 11

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



Page reach

13,956

Compare to Oct 2023: 9,352

Reach includes organic and paid.



46,200

Compare to Oct 2023: 54,700

Reach includes organic and paid.



106

Compare to Oct 2023: 123

Reach includes organic and paid.



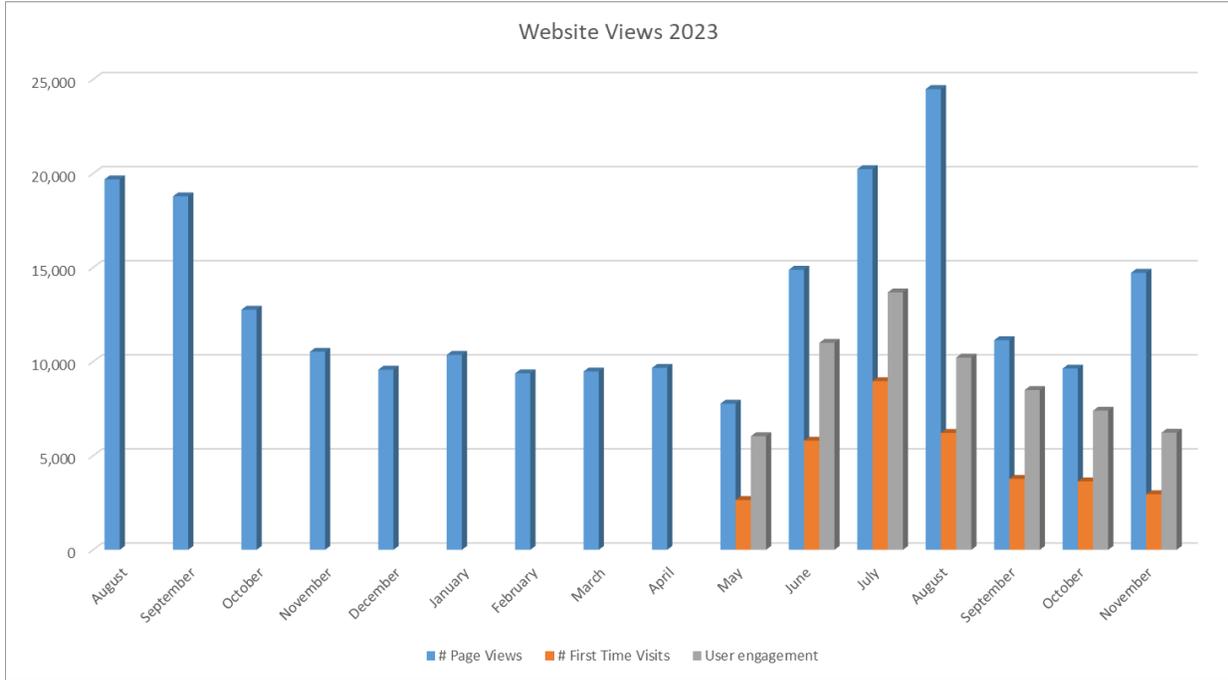
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Compare to Oct 2023: 1,021

Reach includes organic and paid.



November Website Analytics



4.06.12

Vital Statistics Sales and Services Rendered

	November	YTD	Same Period 2022
Birth Certificates Issued	411	5515	6098
Death Certificates Issued	789	8012	9613
Fetal Death Certificates Issued	0	1	1
Burial Permits Issued	110	1137	865
Birth Certificates Filed	85	1090	1296
Death Certificates Filed	171	1734	2095
Fetal Death Certificates Filed	0	6	15

Ron H. Graham provided the following highlights:

- *No report.*

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
07/17/23	EH	7.05	Request For Legal Action Against Raymond Gau, 2950 Perry Park Road, Perry	APPROVED	N			
07/17/23	EH	7.06	Request For Legal Action Against Hilda Hausrath, 10845 Chillicothe Road, Kirtland	APPROVED	N			
08/21/23	EH	7.08	Permission to Apply for Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF) Funds for 2024 for the Repair or Replacement of Home Septic Systems	APPROVED	N			
08/21/23	ADMIN	7.11	Permission to Spend Up to \$70,000 on Building Renovations	APPROVED	N			
09/18/23	EH	7.02	Permission to Submit NEHA-FDA Retail Flexible Funding Model (RFFM) Grant, Up to \$50,000	APPROVED	N			
11/20/23	PH&EP	7.02	Permission to Accept Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP)/Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) Grant, \$9,610.00	APPROVED	N	12/18/2023	Approved	12/18/2023

6.02

Resolution to Increase Certain Fees, Food Service Program, Final Reading

Patricia Murphy moved and Randy Owoc seconded a motion to hear the third and final reading of the following resolution concerning the increase of certain food service and food establishment fees; motion carried.

Based upon the recommendations of the Licensing Council that met on September 29, 2023, it is recommended that the Board of Health hear the final reading of the following resolution concerning certain Food Service and Food Establishment program fees. When adopted, the fee changes will become effective approximately January 1, 2024. The proposed changes are included in the fee rules following the resolution below:

**RESOLUTION
OF THE
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
BOARD OF HEALTH INCREASING CERTAIN FEES**

WHEREAS, the Ohio Revised Code, Section 3717.07, permits the Board of Health to establish by Rule a uniform system of fees to pay the cost of any service provided by the Board of Health for which no fee is prescribed by law; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary to amend Chapter 220 of the Regulations of the Board of Health of the Lake County General Health District; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined by the Board of Health through a program cost analysis that the fees for certain services are generating excess revenues to pay the cost of providing those services; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary to amend Chapter 29 of the Regulations of the Board of Health of the Lake County General Health District in accordance with the advice of the Lake County Prosecutor’s office; and

WHEREAS, the Board of the Lake County General Health District is determined to provide quality Public Health services to Lake County residents in a cost effective manner.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

That, for the purpose of preserving and promoting the Public Health and Welfare, the foregoing regulations are hereby amended/enacted as follows:

LICENSE CATEGORY	Current Local Fee (\$)	Proposed Local Fee (\$)
Commercial Risk Category 1, <25,000ft ²	164.00	236.00
Commercial Risk Category 2, <25,000ft ²	182.00	266.00

Commercial Risk Category 3, <25,000ft ²	330.00	516.00
Commercial Risk Category 4, <25,000ft ²	413.00	654.00
Commercial Risk Category 1, >25,000ft ²	228.00	344.00
Commercial Risk Category 2, >25,000ft ²	239.00	362.00
Commercial Risk Category 3, >25,000ft ²	795.00	1300.00
Commercial Risk Category 4, >25,000ft ²	840.00	1378.00
Commercial Temporary	100.00	150.00
Mobile	162.00	225.00
Vending	18.31	19.50

Notes:

- 1) Fees shown above do not include State Certification Fee charge of \$28.00 per commercial license and \$14.00 per non-commercial license for Risk Category 1-4 licenses.
- 2) Non-Commercial Risk Category 1-4 fees are 50% of the corresponding Commercial Risk Category fee.
- 3) Non-Commercial Temporary fees are 50% of the Commercial Temporary fee.
- 4) Late fees are assessed at an additional 25% of the established local license fee.

Adopted by the Board of Health of the Lake County General Health District on December 18, 2023 to become effective January 1, 2024.

Published December 22, 2023
December 29, 2023

7.01

7.01.01

Certification of Monies, Resolution 23-12-07-01-01-100

Patricia Murphy moved and Randy Owoc seconded a motion to adopt Resolution 23-12-07-01-01-100 to approve payment of bills, as listed in the recapitulation sheets attached to these minutes, be adopted; motion carried.

Mike Matas stated that since the County will no longer sign the HDIS reports as done in the past, he will print the accounts payable generated by MUNIS, the program used by the county. This lists the check number, vendor, amount, and fund for each.

7.01.02

Increase/Decrease Appropriations, Resolution 23-12-07-01-02-100

David Valentine moved and Filippo Scafidi seconded a motion to adopt Resolution 23-12-07-01-02-100 to Increase/Decrease Appropriations, as listed in the recapitulation sheets attached to these minutes, be adopted; motion carried.

7.02

Permission to Allocate \$40,000 for Postage

Lindsey Virgilio moved and David Valentine seconded a motion to allocate \$40,000 for postage for general health district mail. These funds would be used through December 31, 2024; motion carried.

7.03

Permission to Allocate \$30,000.00 for Services Rendered from McDonald Hopkins

Patricia Murphy moved and Dr. Douglas Moul seconded a motion to allocate \$30,000 for services rendered from McDonald Hopkins, amount not to exceed \$30,000.00. These funds would be used through December 31, 2024; motion carried.

7.04

Permission to Contract with Park United Methodist Church, Not to Exceed \$34,500.00

Randy Owoc moved and Lindsey Virgilio seconded a motion to contract with Park United Methodist Church for five years, January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2029. This is the WIC clinic location in Madison. The rent will be \$575 per month. The total amount is \$34,500 for the five years; motion carried.

7.05

Permission to Accept COVID-19 Enhanced Operations (EO23) Grant, \$33,770.00

Patricia Murphy moved and Dr. Douglas Moul seconded a motion to accept from Ohio Department of Health/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the COVID-19 Enhanced Operations (EO23) grant an additional allocation in the amount of \$33,770.00 for installation of contactless doors in the lobby and a total of 4 automatic contactless faucets in restrooms. The grant period is from August 1, 2023 – July 31, 2024; motion carried.

This continuation of the grant will cover non-vaccination-related COVID-19 response activities to include COVID-19 case investigation, contact tracing, testing, infection prevention and control, mitigation strategies, health education and communication and other activities deemed allowable. This additional award brings the revised grant total to \$403,000.00.

7.06

Permission to Contract with Lakeland Construction Group for the Renovation of Suite #103 at the 5966 Heisley Road Building, Not to Exceed \$35,000.00

David Valentine moved and Patricia Murphy seconded a motion to contract with Lakeland Construction Group, not to exceed \$35,000.00, for the renovation of suite #103 at the 5966 Heisley Road building. A tenant was located for this space and the tenant would like to move into the suite within 60 days. The work includes cutting and framing a doorway, installing a door to separate the handicap restroom from the area used by the tenant so members of the public still have access to the handicap restroom, and other minor remodeling requests by the tenant; motion carried.

Discussion:

Adam Litke said this will allow Elara Caring to have all staff on one floor.

Brian Katz stated that the rent received from tenants is used for the building expenses.

7.07

Permission to Contract with Lakeland Construction Group for the Renovation of the First-Floor Nursing Area, Not to Exceed \$20,000.00

Filippo Scafidi moved and Lindsey Virgilio seconded a motion to contract with Lakeland Construction Group, not to exceed \$20,000.00 for the renovation of the first-floor nursing area. The work includes removing a wall to expand the vaccine storage area, improve air flow around the storage freezers, relocating electrical outlets, cabinets, sink, and associated flooring repair due to the remodel; motion carried.

Discussion:

Adam Litke said the current configuration was never designed for the number of refrigerators housed in the area.

7.08

Permission to Submit Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP)/ Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) Grant, \$333,560.00

Randy Owoc moved and Filippo Scafidi seconded a motion to submit to the Ohio Department of Health/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) for the Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP)/ Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) grant for Lake (\$213,344.00) and Geauga (\$120,216.00) counties in the amount of \$333,560.00. The grant period is from July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025; motion carried.

These grant dollars are to support and enhance local public health infrastructure that is critical to public health preparedness and responses, such as strengthening community resilience, incident management systems, information management, countermeasures and mitigation, surge management, and biosurveillance. LCGHD will administer the grant for both Lake and Geauga counties.

7.09

Executive Session

Patricia Murphy moved and Randy Owoc seconded a motion to enter into Executive Session to discuss matters of personnel and pending litigation in accordance with Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code; motion carried.

A roll call vote was taken and all members voted in favor of entering into Executive Session. The Executive Session convened at 2:03 p.m. The regular portion of the meeting reconvened at approximately 2:43 p.m.

8.0

Adjournment

Patricia Murphy moved and Randy Owoc seconded a motion to adjourn the meeting at approximately 2:54 p.m.; motion carried.

Secretary

President

BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Date December 18, 2023

The Board of the Lake County General Health District met this day, December 18, 2023, in a regularly scheduled meeting with the following members present:

<u>Patricia Murphy</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>
<u>Richard L'Haroy</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>
<u>Virgilio</u>	
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Patricia Murphy 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.

Randy Owoc seconded the resolution and the vote being called upon its adoption, the vote resulted as follows:

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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 December 18, 2023.

Witness my hand this 18th day of December 2023.

Secretary, Board of Health
[Signature]

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Invoice: 5503832740 NOV 23

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Invoice: 020 MED NUTR THERAPY 823524
2,037.12 00700761 755 CONTRACT FOR SHAWN COOPER MNT - JULY-DEC 2023
OTHER EXPENSES
CHECK 583023 TOTAL: 135.11

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Invoice: REFUND OVPMT PERMIT 823590
60.00 02300761 755 OVERPMT ON SEPTIC PERMIT
OTHER EXPENSES
CHECK 583024 TOTAL: 2,037.12

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Invoice: 110116926699DEC 823527
3,175.59 00700761 755 5966 HEISLEY RD ELECTRIC
OTHER EXPENSES
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Invoice: 11173217 NOV 23 823526
2.70 00700761 755 INTERPRETER SERVICE-MAIN PHONE
OTHER EXPENSES
CHECK 583026 TOTAL: 3,175.59

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Invoice: 64648 65150 DEC 23 823523
189.00 00700761 755 NEW HIRE DRUG TESTING - 2023
OTHER EXPENSES
CHECK 583027 TOTAL: 2.70

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Invoice: DEC 23 TO JAN 24 823525
1,000.00 00500761 755 WICKLIFFE RENT - WIC 3 MONTHS & INCIDENTALS
OTHER EXPENSES
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APP 000-990	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				CASH				6,599.52
APP 007-989	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			5,404.41	
APP 023-989	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL			60.00	
APP 005-989	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			1,000.00	
	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL				
							GENERAL LEDGER TOTAL			6,599.52	6,599.52
APP 000-990	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				CASH			6,599.52	
APP 014-990	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				CASH				135.11
APP 007-990	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				CASH			5,404.41	
APP 023-990	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				CASH			60.00	
APP 005-990	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				CASH			1,000.00	
	12/15/2023	HLT9714	HLT971				SYSTEM GENERATED ENTRIES TOTAL			6,599.52	6,599.52
							JOURNAL 2023/12/626	TOTAL		13,199.04	13,199.04

FUND ACCOUNT	YEAR PER	JNL	EFF DATE	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT
000 CENTRAL DEPOSITORY	2023 12	626	12/15/2023	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION		
000-990				CASH	6,599.52	6,599.52
000-990				CASH	6,599.52	6,599.52
				FUND TOTAL		
005 W I C PROGRAM	2023 12	626	12/15/2023	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,000.00	1,000.00
005-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,000.00	1,000.00
005-990				CASH	1,000.00	1,000.00
				FUND TOTAL		
007 BOARD OF HEALTH	2023 12	626	12/15/2023	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	5,404.41	5,404.41
007-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	5,404.41	5,404.41
007-990				CASH	5,404.41	5,404.41
				FUND TOTAL		
014 AIR POLLUTION CONTROL	2023 12	626	12/15/2023	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	135.11	135.11
014-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	135.11	135.11
014-990				CASH	135.11	135.11
				FUND TOTAL		
023 SEWAGE TREATMENT SYSTEMS PROGR	2023 12	626	12/15/2023	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	60.00	60.00
023-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	60.00	60.00
023-990				CASH	60.00	60.00
				FUND TOTAL		

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000	CENTRAL DEPOSITORY		
005	W I C PROGRAM	6,599.52	
007	BOARD OF HEALTH		1,000.00
014	AIR POLLUTION CONTROL		5,404.41
023	SEWAGE TREATMENT SYSTEMS PROGR		135.11
			60.00
	TOTAL	6,599.52	6,599.52

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Invoice: 0013970040959079NOV

MONTHLY WATER/HYDRANT AND FIRE SUSPENSION SYSTEM
OTHER EXPENSES

Invoice: 0013970041542333NOV

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MONTHLY WATER/HYDRANT AND FIRE SUSPENSION SYSTEM
OTHER EXPENSES

Invoice: 0013970041542334NOV

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MONTHLY WATER/HYDRANT AND FIRE SUSPENSION SYSTEM
OTHER EXPENSES

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OTHER EXPENSES

49.32 00700761 755 CHECK 583006 TOTAL: 381.73

583007 12/15/2023 PRD 605727 BUJE YARBROUGH NIKES 689330 NOV MILEAGE 12/12/2023 23001581 HLT9673 46.51

Invoice: NOV MILEAGE

VARIOUS STAFF FOR MILEAGE/TRAVEL REIMB - ADMIN 202
OTHER EXPENSES

46.51 00700761 755 CHECK 583007 TOTAL: 46.51

583008 12/15/2023 PRD 900809 CONVOY TIRE

Invoice: INV 18695 FLAT PATCH

689315 INV 18695 FLAT PATCH 12/12/2023 23002357 HLT9673 26.00

FLEET MAINT - 2023
OTHER EXPENSES

26.00 00700761 755 CHECK 583008 TOTAL: 26.00

583009 12/15/2023 PRD 9122 GEAGA COUNTY DEPART 689327 98000265 001 DEC 23 12/12/2023 23006713 HLT9673 105.00

Invoice: 98000265 001 DEC 23

WATER AND SEWAGE LAB FEES THROUGH DECEMBER
OTHER EXPENSES

105.00 00700761 755 CHECK 583009 TOTAL: 105.00

583010 12/15/2023 PRD 905363 GEAGA COUNTY HEALTH 689326 GPH PHEP FY24 NOV 12/12/2023 23006125 HLT9673 33,061.00

Invoice: GPH PHEP FY24 NOV

PHEP DE:IVERABLES - 2023
OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: DEC TRAVEL REIMBURS 741.66 00700761 755 12 MONTH TRAVEL REIMB 2023 OTHER EXPENSES

CHECK 583011 TOTAL: 741.66

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Invoice: 259720 NOV 30 23 1,805.90 00700761 755 REMOVE SEPTIC SYSTEM FROM MOSQUITO BLDG GARAGE TRA OTHER EXPENSES

CHECK 583012 TOTAL: 1,805.90

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Invoice: A890189 DEC 15 23 41.51 00700761 755 SUPPLIES - MAINT - JOHN OTHER EXPENSES

CHECK 583013 TOTAL: 41.51

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Invoice: TUPCP PROGRAM DEC 26,910.00 02800761 755 2023-2024 TOBACCO USE AND PREVENTION & CESSATION D OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: DEC MILEAGE 49.31 00700761 755 VARIOUS STAFF FOR MILEAGE/TRAVEL REIMB - ADMIN 202 OTHER EXPENSES

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OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: 107166701120123DEC
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OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: 232550 DEC 15 23
823289
14.00 00500761 755 DRINKING WATER FOR WIC LOCATIONS - 2023
OTHER EXPENSES

CHECK 583021 TOTAL: 14.00

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Invoice: 202311025648 NOV 23
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OTHER EXPENSES

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APP	000-990	12/15/2023	HLT9673	HLT967				AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL				63,860.54
APP	017-989	12/15/2023	HLT9673	HLT967				CASH			33,061.00	
APP	028-989	12/15/2023	HLT9673	HLT967				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			26,910.00	
APP	003-989	12/15/2023	HLT9673	HLT967				AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL			566.87	
								GENERAL LEDGER TOTAL			63,860.54	63,860.54
APP	000-990	12/15/2023	HLT9673	HLT967				CASH			63,860.54	
APP	007-990	12/15/2023	HLT9673	HLT967				CASH			3,322.67	
APP	017-990	12/15/2023	HLT9673	HLT967				CASH			33,061.00	
APP	028-990	12/15/2023	HLT9673	HLT967				CASH			26,910.00	
APP	003-990	12/15/2023	HLT9673	HLT967				CASH			566.87	
								SYSTEM GENERATED ENTRIES TOTAL			63,860.54	63,860.54
								JOURNAL 2023/12/625	TOTAL		127,721.08	127,721.08

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000 CENTRAL DEPOSITORY	2023 12	625	12/15/2023	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION		
000-990 CASH				CASH	63,860.54	63,860.54
000-990 CASH				CASH		63,860.54
				FUND TOTAL	63,860.54	63,860.54
005 W I C PROGRAM	2023 12	625	12/15/2023	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	566.87	566.87
005-989 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE				CASH		566.87
005-990 CASH				CASH		566.87
				FUND TOTAL	566.87	566.87
007 BOARD OF HEALTH	2023 12	625	12/15/2023	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	3,322.67	3,322.67
007-989 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE				CASH		3,322.67
007-990 CASH				CASH		3,322.67
				FUND TOTAL	3,322.67	3,322.67
017 PUBLIC HEALTH INFRASTRUCTURE	2023 12	625	12/15/2023	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	33,061.00	33,061.00
017-989 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE				CASH		33,061.00
017-990 CASH				CASH		33,061.00
				FUND TOTAL	33,061.00	33,061.00
028 TOBACCO USE PREVENT & CESSATN	2023 12	625	12/15/2023	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	26,910.00	26,910.00
028-989 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE				CASH		26,910.00
028-990 CASH				CASH		26,910.00
				FUND TOTAL	26,910.00	26,910.00

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FUND		DUE TO	DUE FR
000	CENTRAL DEPOSITORY		
005	W I C PROGRAM	63,860.54	566.87
007	BOARD OF HEALTH		3,322.67
017	PUBLIC HEALTH INFRASTRUCTURE		33,061.00
028	TOBACCO USE PREVENT & CESSATN		26,910.00
	TOTAL	63,860.54	63,860.54

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Documents included in this packet

(Please note that each transfer description below has an identifier code, R-1 and E1-E5, that corresponds to both the cash transfer resolution and increase/decrease appropriations documents.)

R1 – These increases are needed to align the estimated revenues to the actual revenues in estimating the remainder of 2023.

E1 – This increase is needed to reimburse the Fund 007 for various payroll separation payouts that occurred or estimated for the remainder of 2023.

E2 – This increase is needed for two cash transfers to replenish estimated payroll separation payouts along with replenishing Permanent Improvement Fund.

E3 – This increase is needed for various Sewage Projects that have been previously approved to properly open purchase orders prior to year-end.

BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT

Date: December 18, 2023

The Board of the Lake County General Health District met this day, December 18, 2023, in a regularly scheduled meeting with the following members present:

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David Valentine presented the following resolution and named its adoption.

RESOLUTION TO: INCREASE/DECREASE appropriations in Health District Funds

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 were taken in an open meeting of this Board of Health and,

WHEREAS, the Board of Health, by resolution, may transfer funds from one item in the appropriation to another item, reduce or increase any item, create new items, make additional appropriations or reduce the total appropriations, and transfer revenue in support of Health District controlled funds in accordance with Section 3709.28 of the Revised Code.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Health in and for the Lake County General Health District, that adjustments in appropriations for various Health District fund line items be made as indicated on the attached schedule. The Health Commissioner is hereby authorized to forward a certified copy of this resolution to the Lake County Auditor.

Filippo Scafidi seconded the resolution and the vote being called upon its adoption, the vote resulted as follows:

"AYES" 9 "NAYS" 0

CLERK'S CERTIFICATION

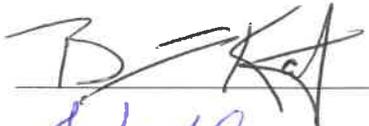
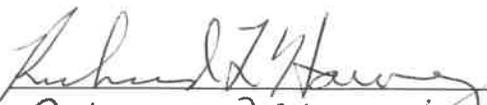
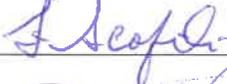
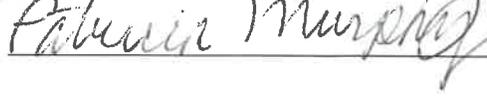
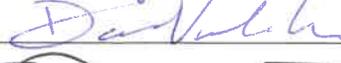
I, Ron Graham, Health Commissioner of the Board of Health do hereby certify that this is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the said Board on December 18, 2023.

Witness my hand this 18th day of December 2023.

[Signature]
Secretary, Board of Health

BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Date December 18, 2023

The Board of the Lake County General Health District met this day, December 18, 2023, in a regularly scheduled meeting with the following members present:

David Valentine presented the following resolution and named its adoption.

RESOLUTION TO:

TRANSFER/ADVANCES OF FUNDS AS FOLLOWS:

From:		
Fund 00100911-911	HPR-Transfers Out	\$ 63,568.57
Fund 00500911-912	WIC-Advances Out	\$ 75,000.00
Fund 00700911-911	BH-Transfers Out	\$160,000.00
To:		
Fund 00100045-451	HPR-Transfers In	\$ 60,000.00
Fund 00700045-451	BH-Transfers In	\$ 63,568.57
Fund 00700045-452	BH-Transfers In	\$ 75,000.00
Fund 02600045-451	PI-Transfers In	\$100,000.00

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 128.22 of the Revised Code, and were taken in an open meeting of this Board of Health and,

WHEREAS, the Board of Health, by resolution, may transfer funds from one item in there appropriation to another item, reduce or increase any item, create new items, make additional appropriations or reduce the total appropriations, and transfer revenue in support of Health District controlled funds in accordance with Section 3709.28 of the Revised Code.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Health in and for the Lake County General Health District, that as indicated below the following transfer of revenue be done and that the Health Commissioner is hereby authorized to forward a certified copy of this resolution to the Lake County Auditor.

TRANSFER/ADVANCES OF FUNDS AS FOLLOWS:

From:

Fund 00100911-911	HPR-Transfers Out	\$ 63,568.57
Fund 00500911-912	WIC-Advances Out	\$ 75,000.00
Fund 00700911-911	BH-Transfers Out	\$160,000.00

To:

Fund 00100045-451	HPR-Transfers In	\$ 60,000.00
Fund 00700045-451	BH-Transfers In	\$ 63,568.57
Fund 00700045-452	BH-Transfers In	\$ 75,000.00
Fund 02600045-451	PI-Transfers In	\$100,000.00

Filippo Scafidi seconded the resolution and the vote being called upon its adoption, the vote resulted as follows:

"AYES" 9

"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 December 18, 2023.

Witness my hand this 18th day of December, 2023.

Ron H. Graham MPH

Secretary, Board of Health

Resolution No. 23-12-07-01-02-100

18-Dec-23

Increase/Decrease in Revenues

Fund	Fund Number	Fund Description	Account	Amount	
007	00700020-222	Board of Health	Permits	\$30,000.00	R1
007	00700035-371	Board of Health	State Grants	\$25,000.00	R1
007	00700042-424	Board of Health	Misc Revenues	\$700,000.00	R1
007	00700042-431	Board of Health	Refunds and Reimbursements	\$25,000.00	R1
007	00700042-437	Board of Health	Hosp Deductions	\$28,000.00	R1
007	00700045-451	Board of Health	Transfers In	\$60,000.00	R1
Net Change in Estimated Resources				\$ 868,000.00	

Increase/Decrease in Appropriations

Fund	Fund Number	Fund Description	Account	Amount	
001	00100911-911	Health Payroll Reserve	Transfers Out	\$ 63,568.57	E1
007	00700911-911	Board of Health	Transfers Out	\$ 160,000.00	E2
023	02300761-755	Sewage	Other Expenses	\$ 80,000.00	E3
Net Change in Appropriations				\$ 303,568.57	