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TO: Members of the Board of Health

FROM: D. McCann

DATE: June 11, 2025

RE: Board of Health Meeting - Thursday, June 19, 2025,
7:30 a.m., **Conference Room B**, 2nd Floor of Health and Human Services
Building at 1062 St. Rt. 38, Owego, NY 13827.

AGENDA

Introduction of Guests

- Kylie Holochak, Project Coordinator
- Kristin Russell, Health Educator
- Dr. Zevan, MD, Medical Consultant

Presentation

- Advocacy, Support and Prevention Coalition (ASAP)

Old Business

- Meeting Minutes (May)
- Enforcements

New Business

- Dr. Zevan: Meet & Greet

Director's Report

- Agency Updates – May

Additional Items

- None

Next Meeting Information

- Next Meeting: July 17, 2025



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MEETING MINUTES May 15, 2025

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT (Attended In Person):

T. Nytch, DVM, President
W. Simmons, Vice President
T. Leary, FNP
W. Standinger III, Legislator
R. Kapur-Pado, DO
T. Hills, DVM

ABSENT:

J. Raftis, DO, FACEP

OTHER(S) PRESENT:

H. Vroman, Public Health Director
S. Medina, Deputy Public Health Director
D. McCann, Director of Administrative Services
M. Miller, Director of Patient Services
D. Scherrer, Director of Environmental Health
N. Whitmore, Director of Dental Services

CALL TO ORDER: at 7:30 a.m. by Dr. Nytch. All members expressed their sympathy for Dr. Raftis.

PRESENTATION:

Mr. McCann shared:

Highlights:

- Final 2024 State Aid claim submitted
- Funding update: A couple impacts on NYS and Federal funding, yet no large impacts at this time. The Well Head Replacement program (pilot) was placed on hold on 4/28/2025. Also some warnings of one of our three grants for the ASAP Coalition in jeopardy.
- Coverage of Abby Reigelman's role during her leave is a complete team approach with some tasks assigned and others just handled as they arise.

Challenges:

- Delays with Information Technology (IT) related issues. Although Public Health has strong technology skills among the team, there are items that we cannot handle due to access/authority or beyond scope of our skills. IT department is extremely busy handling both Tioga County issues as well as support for many Municipalities as well.

Ms. Medina shared:

Highlights:

- Lead Free program, grant we received from the Floyd Hooker Foundation that is intended to assist the lead abatement in homes of children with high levels of lead. We do not conduct the work, we provide paint vouchers to encapsulate the lead paint, cleaning supplies, sealing materials and a HEPA filter vacuum that we lend out. In the past we provided info on how to abate, but the cost is often a barrier to it being completed. This grant, although it requires a lot of effort, is well worth it.
- ASAP Coalition: This is Advocacy, Support and Prevention, a grant funded program we took over in 2024 when the prior agency abruptly stopped. To keep the great work going we took on the program and have two team members communicating and education. We have a funding-required Evaluator assess the program, and they appreciated in particular the billboards, Narcan training, and the Waverly vending machine (with free items, i.e. Narcan).

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- Creating Healthy Schools and Communities is a grant in its fourth year and is a joint venture with Broome County Health Department. This program allows us the opportunity to assist schools and municipalities develop healthy policies and implement real changes in their communities. Recent recipients that we have worked with include Newark Valley and Berkshire. Also, solving a food pantry issue of people not getting frozen veggies by purchasing a see-through freezer so the clients can see the healthier options in the freezer.

Challenges:

- Community Health Assessment, this New York State Department of Health requirement every five years is upon us in 2025. It is an extensive and all-encompassing project. We are trying to manage workloads, maintain our current project, and complete all the necessary work for the assessment. Fortunately, we have staff familiar with completing the assessment, but it's still challenging for everyone to dedicate time to it. We hope in the future to have a staff dedicated to the CHA and CHIP who will be routinely involved in it and measuring activities, so that this isn't such a burden every 5 years.

Mr. Scherrer shared:

Highlights:

- Presentations on Rabies were conducted at Apalachin Fire Department and the Tioga County Office of Emergency Services. Both well received with participants engaged. PowerPoint slideshow developed by Health Education was well done and used during presentation.
- April Rabies vaccination clinic in Newark Valley was second most animals vaccinated on record (256).
- Water Quality meeting was held which Dan Scherrer and Stephen Mastro of TCPH participated as members. The committee works on stream cleanups, free rainwater barrel distribution program, discounted compost barrels, and tire, paint and electronic collections.
- Village of Nichols PFAS (Per- and polyfluoroalkyl Substances) reduction plant completed and ended up at a cost of around \$3.5 million.

Challenges:

- Well Head Replacement grant program placed on hold while some projects were in process. This program helps replace well head caps that have broken seals or cracked caps.
- Champion Speedway site soil/water contamination, unclear of source so testing to identify. Champion Speedway owners are working well with us in providing potable water and signage around speedway.

Ms. Leary asked about available bat abatement resources, as she is aware of the difficulty finding someone to provide this service. Mr. Scherrer shared that we have no funds to assist with bat abatement but we do share a list of abatement providers that we are aware of.

Ms. Miller shared:

Highlights:

- Measles, although none reported in Tioga County yet, we are tracking and planning. We continue to communicate and conduct outreach to the Amish communities regarding measles, infant bloodwork and related family risks.
- Medical reserve Corps (MRC): this is a group of volunteers of medical and non-medical that work with us. We are currently building up the base of members. The MRC was instrumental during COVID.
- Community Events have been attended by our Early Intervention team. Our sensory bins have been a hit getting people to our table to be educated about our programs and other resources.
- "EI Hub" is the New York State electronic application for the Early Intervention program (Ages birth to 3rd birthday). It started in October 2024 amid controversy and issues, and these continue. The challenge of using only adds to the significant shortage of therapy providers across the state and in Tioga. We have children with diagnosed needs but not enough providers to treat them.

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Ms. Whitmore shared:

Challenges

- Lack of Dental providers for kids to refer to. We cannot provide all the necessary services identified in the check-ups and cannot refer them all either. Mostly due to lack of providers accepting the clients Medicaid or no insurance. Many parents don't follow-up anyways.
- Shared summary of recent school numbers, and decay and extractions are at alarming rates.

Highlights:

- Impact of extra hours of our Dentist has been significant increase in treatment of clients.
- Quality Improvement (QI) Project, Dental Security is nearly completed. This includes panic buttons, intercom with camera, interior/exterior cameras, locked doors with key FOBs.
- NYS Audit conducted with only two minor findings. One resolved prior to audit (entering zeros in the report each month for the schools we are not at that month) the other about tracking referrals and whether parent/guardian or the provider have move forward.

Ms. Vroman commented that overall the audit was great, even better considering the last audit had a few findings. The auditors liked the QI project for Dental Security and outreach done by the team this time.

Question about providing services in Richford, Ms. Whitmore shared challenges from the last attempt (only three clients). Mr. Simmons stated the fire department's message board is available next time.

OLD BUSINESS:

- Meeting Minutes (April 2025): Motion to approve prior minutes made by Mr. Simmons; seconded by Dr. Hills, all were in favor, none opposed, motion approved.
- Dr. Nytech asked about funding cuts. Ms. Vroman mentioned the previously discussed Well Head Replacement grant and shared that the AmeriCorps program has been cut nationwide. Our current AmeriCorps position has been vacant for months.
- Enforcements: Brief discussion of establishments noted, none of which were repeats this month.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Ms. Medina provided an update on the TCPH Audit Summary. Records were audited, then reviewed by the PH Director and presented to the Medical Consultant.
- Significant improvement in chart and record keeping.
- Noted that Lead audit was revamped.
- Satisfaction surveys: all but two had high scores, yet all had good comments.
- Dental Security: successful as reported earlier by Ms. Whitmore.
- Electronic forms: selected Temporary Food Permits in EH as initial online process and going well.
- Animal Bite Exposure: Training of team and reviews of the process.
- Complaints: none submitted.
- Exposure Plan: currently going through review process.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT: Ms. Vroman distributed and shared her Director's Report for April.

Public Health Information:

- Measles update is in the written Directors Report.
- Avian Flu, no cases in local area or NYS. Recent NYS/County call did not even mention it.
- Flu is no longer prevalent effective April 27th.
- Response to question from Ms. Leary last month, this year's Flu vaccine will be trivalent.
- Tick-borne illnesses increasing. Of 56 confirmed cases 49 were Lyme and there was one Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Discussion regarding PCP/hospitals ordering full tick-borne panel. Data shows that middle-aged males and men over 65 are the most common to get tick-borne illness.



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- Communicable Disease Annual Report was discussed. Ms. Vroman pointed out that Chlamydia was the 5th most common communicable disease. Per contract, Tioga Opportunities does the testing at their clinic, and we do the follow-up. Included in the follow-up we confirm individuals actually pick up their prescriptions from the pharmacy.
- First breakout of Pertussis in five years.

Staffing Updates:

- Currently interviewing for both vacant Public Health Educator and Sanitarian positions.
- Public Health Emergency Preparedness Coordinator new hire (Mackenzie Squair) start June 2nd.
- Seasonal Public Health Educator candidate has been identified and will also start on June 2nd. Their focus will be on the Community Health Assessment surveys, data analysis and interviews.

Accomplished Activities:

- Site Visit from NYS Immunization went very well. We received a great report.
- Our online platform for Mental and Physical Wellness (CredibleMinds) went live two weeks ago. Following survey, software provides local agencies based upon identified needs. CredibleMinds is in collaboration with Mental Hygiene.
- Dental Van security project phase one to be completed this week. Phase two is the communication with school districts during onsite events/drills/lockdowns.
- Public Health Partners Annual Conference was held in Ithaca. This is held by the combined efforts of the NYS Association of County Health Officials, NYS Rural Health Association and NYS Public Health Association. Due to it's close proximity this year we offered attendance to all Public Health employees. A majority of staff attended (17 of 27). It was well received and beneficial. Our policy for attending trainings/conferences require a form to be filled out to share what was learned with other staff. For multi-day events, a PowerPoint is required and is to be presented to those it would benefit.

Other Information:

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

- Health Survey has been developed. Desire is for electronic submittals but offer paper forms for those that prefer and then staff will enter into software.
- Developing PowerPoints with voice-overs recorded to share trainings with external partners and internal staff.
- Quality Assurance/Improvement: Ms. Vroman described committee make-up and projects of Electronic forms Policy & Procedures and workflow development/updates.
- Children's Camps are being prepared for with summer coming. Discussion about the requirements and impacts of the work involved for both camps and Environmental Health staff.
- Dr. Nytych asked about the Village of Owego well drilling. The village was approved by DEC to drill well near Village Public Works garage, which is adjacent to the Foundry site. Water was tested and clear, and PH will conduct follow-up testing every three years.
- June meeting ideas were discussed. Mentioned were updates on ASAP from Kylie and anything relevant regarding homeless encampments.
- Dr. Kapur-Pado asked about tick removal kits, and they were provided to all in attendance.

Adjournment of meeting called at 9:12 a.m.

Minutes respectfully submitted by Denis McCann

Thomas Nytych, DVM, President

Denis McCann; Acting Secretary

Minutes approved June 19, 2025

c/o Tioga County Department of Health ~ 1062 State Rt. 38 ~ PO Box 120 ~ Owego, NY 13827



May 2025 Enforcements

<u>Business</u>	<u>Type of Violation</u>	<u>Fine Paid/Date</u>	<u>Repeat Violation(s) within 12 Month Period</u>
Becky Young Becky's Diner 310 Broad Street Waverly, NY 14982	Food	\$275 5/23/2025	No



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Heather Vroman, MPH, MEd., Public Health Director



AGENCY REPORT

April 24-May 21

Highlights

- We participated in the DEA Drug Take Back Event in partnership with Tioga ASAP and the Tioga County Sheriff's Office. Over 200 pounds of medication and four large boxes of sharps were collected!
- The Lead-Free Homes program successfully loaned out the HEPA vacuum that was purchased through the Floyd Hooker Foundation grant. This was the first time the vacuum had been loaned. After using it, the family could clear their home of lead paint dust!
- The "My Health Story" survey is live for Tioga County residents! Survey responses help toward the completion of the Tioga County Community Health Assessment and Community Health Improvement Plan.
- Several Public Health staff, including our Medical Consultant, attended the New York State Public Health Partnership Conference in Ithaca. Our Public Health Educator also participated in a panel discussion at the conference.
- The Medicaid Managed Care carve-in has been extended until at least April 2026, positively impacting our School-Based Dental Clinic's revenue and billing procedures.
- We welcomed staff from the New York State Department of Health, Syracuse Regional Office, who conducted a Vaccine for Children (VFC) clinic visit. We received positive feedback and were found to be in compliance with all program requirements.
- We met with the staff from the New York State Department of Health Regional Office, particularly from the Family Health and Chronic Disease Team, to discuss our various programs, including the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program, Community Health Assessment and Improvement Plan, chronic disease initiatives, and more!

Health Education

- It was a busier month for the Lead Poisoning Prevention Program, with two new children with elevated lead levels and three home inspections completed! However, we were able to schedule and complete initial home visits for both children within less than 2 weeks!
- "Fun in the Sun" summer safety guides have been distributed to all Tioga County elementary schools.
- We provided the Owego Pharmacy 200 Deterra Drug Deactivation Bags to distribute to patrons.
- Staff conducted a Narcan training for Candor School District bus drivers and trained 25 people.
- We attended the Office of Emergency Services Open House to promote the Community Health Assessment (CHA) survey and distributed medication lock boxes and gun locks.

Environmental Health

- Conducted a rabies vaccination clinic at the Newark Valley Fire Station, during which 256 pets were vaccinated. This was our second largest clinic on record.
- Director of Environmental Health attended the NYS Environmental Health Conference. During the conference, NYSDOH provided many updates on the various Environmental Health programs and the current standstill enforcing flavored vape sales restrictions.

Patient Services (EI, Dental, Clinic)

- Our Public Health Nurse has done outreach at multiple Tioga County provider offices and neighboring hospital emergency rooms. Discussions focused on measles, pertussis, and RPEP (Rabies Post Exposure Prophylaxis). The information shared is very appreciated and welcomed.
- Our Director of Patient Services attended the Basic Threat Evaluation and Reporting Course training, hosted by Tioga County Emergency Services. It was beneficial to learn not only the behavioral factors that can lead to violence, but also the ways to help prevent these acts of violence.
- Our service coordinators, certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians (CPSTs), attended the NYS Child Passenger Safety conference in Lake Placid.
- Our senior service coordinator did outreach to parents about Early Intervention and child development, plus an "Lemonade" activity for the kids at the Spencer Family Resource Center. With over 15 kids in attendance, the sensory bins were a hit.
- Early Intervention continues to have an ongoing shortage of providers. Currently, eleven children are waiting for services, including physical therapy (5), occupational therapy (7), special education, or speech therapy (7). Our service coordinators continue to support and advocate strongly to help get these services in place.
- The Tioga Smiles Mobile Dental Program finished dental services at Candor, SVE High, and is now at Spencer Middle School. The numbers at Candor are improving: 88 kids were seen this year compared to 58 the previous year.

Administrative Services

- Our Deputy Director met with Tioga County School Superintendents to update them on several Public Health initiatives, including the Community Health Assessment and the quality improvement project addressing security on the mobile dental unit, which improves the safety of their students while receiving services.

Ongoing Support/Partnerships

- Advocacy, Support & Prevention (ASAP) Coalition
- Child Fatality Review Team
- Family Enrichment Network (Head Start)
- Lourdes PACT Advisory Board
- Mothers and Babies Perinatal Network
- New York State Association of County Health Officials (NYSACHO)
- New York State Association for Rural Health (NYSARH)
- New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC)
- Racker Center
- Rural Health Network
- Safe Harbor Committee
- S2AY Pivotal Partners Finger Lakes
- Team Tioga
- Tioga County Board of Health
- Tioga County Commissioner's Advisory Council
- Tioga County Council of Governments
- Tioga County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)
- Tioga County Mental Health Sub-Committee
- Tioga County Non-Profit Network
- Tioga County Threat Assessment Management Team
- Tioga Opportunities, Inc

Attachments:

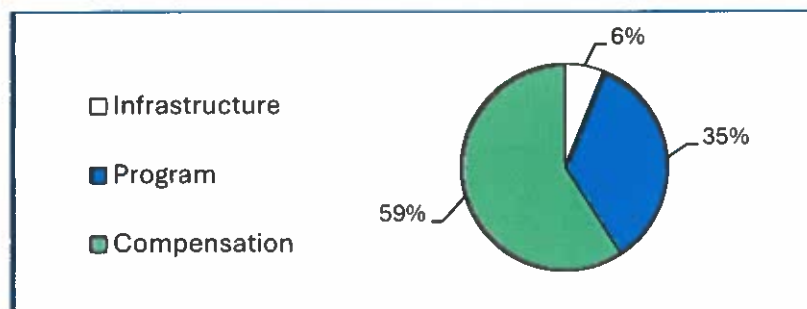
1. Financial Snapshot, YTD thru April 2025.
2. Billboard: "Stay U to Date on Vaccinations
3. Bulletin Boards: "Be a Parent, Not a Bartender", "CredibleMind: Mental Health & Wellness", "Don't Get Sick from a Tick"
4. Flyer: "What the Health", May 2025
5. Guest Editorial: "Mental Health & Wellness: CredibleMind", Owego Pennysaver, May 18, 2025
6. Guest Column: "May is National Stroke Awareness Month", Tioga County Courier, May 21, 2025
7. Data Spreadsheet April 24-May 21, 2025

Financial Snapshot
Year-to-date through April 2025^{*1,2,3}

	Budget 2025	Actual YTD 2025	Percentage of 2025 Budget
REVENUES			
Fees	1,012,404	133,579	13 %
State/Federal	3,763,299	80,833	2 %
Local	3,330,877	1,305,477	39 %
TOTAL	8,106,580	1,519,889	19 %

EXPENSES			
Compensation	2,862,548	903,169	32 %
Program Expense	4,794,432	528,765	11 %
Core Infrastructure	449,600	87,955	20 %
TOTAL	8,106,580	1,519,889	19 %

Allocation of Expenses
Year-to-date through April 2025



***Notes:**

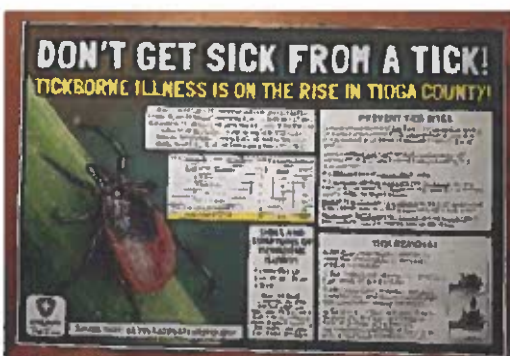
1. These figures represent the most recent 'closed out' month by the Treasurer.
2. Most of January & February revenue are adjusted back to prior year as payments during this time are for services performed in the prior year. State Aid reimbursement is reported a couple months after each quarter ends.
3. Additional funds not including in the reported numbers above are JUUL Settlement Funds & ASAP Coalition grants. These are excluded as they are outside of our County approved budgets and would skew the figures to not being accurate reflections of financial status.



Billboard: Immunization Promotion



Bulletin Boards: Health & Human Services Building-May 2025



Bulletin Board: 56 Main Street-May 2025



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May 2025

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& CERVICAL CANCER SCREENINGS?

HAVE YOU BEEN TAKING CARE OF
YOUR PHYSICAL HEALTH?

ARE YOU GETTING QUALITY SLEEP?



Letter to the Editor

POSTED BY: PSADVERT MAY 18, 2025

Dear Editor,

Today's youth are navigating a mental health landscape more complex and unforgiving than ever before. Rising rates of anxiety, depression, self-harm, and suicide among young people signal that there is work to be done. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly three in five teenage girls felt persistently sad or hopeless in 2021 – a dramatic increase over the past decade. Suicide remains one of the leading causes of death among youth aged 10 to 24. These numbers are not just data points; they represent our children, our students, our future.

Young people today face pressures that previous generations could not have imagined. Social media, while offering connection, often breeds comparison, bullying, and unrealistic expectations. Academic and extracurricular demands have intensified, while access to mental health care has not kept pace. Add in family instability, racial and economic inequities, and the psychological toll of global crises like the pandemic and climate change, and the burden becomes overwhelming.

This month is Mental Health Awareness Month, bringing awareness to the importance of mental health and wellness in American lives. Mental health education should be prioritized – teaching students not just how to cope, but how to seek help and support others. To address this, Tioga County Public Health, in collaboration with Tioga County Mental Hygiene, introduced CredibleMind- an online platform for mental health and well-being.

CredibleMind aims to support individuals and empower them to discover local resources and access support options. Anyone can access CredibleMind, including youths. CredibleMind offers a range of resources for individuals to choose from, including articles, websites, podcasts, and more to help address their mental health and well-being concerns.

To access CredibleMinds, visit <https://tioga.crediblemind.com/>.

Sincerely,

Kristin Russell

Public Health Educator

Guest Column: May is National Stroke Awareness Month

Submitted by the Togo County Public Health Department

According to the American Stroke Association, stroke is among the top five leading causes of death and disability in the United States. Strokes occur when blood vessels leading up to the brain are blocked, or if clots burst, preventing blood and oxygen from flowing to the brain.

Up to 50 percent of strokes are preventable, notes research from the American Stroke Association.

While some risk factors are not within someone's control like age, family history, race, and gender, there are other risk factors that can be controlled and treated prior to the onset of a stroke.

Some of these controllable risk factors include:

- **High Blood Pressure**— High blood pressure is the leading cause of stroke.

- **Know your numbers and make sure you're managing your blood pressure.**

- **Diabetes** — Many people with diabetes are also susceptible to high blood pressure and high cholesterol. Talk to your doctor about controlling your diabetes or pre-diabetes.

- **High Cholesterol** — High cholesterol increases the risk of blocked arteries and if an artery

leading to the brain becomes blocked, it can result in a stroke.

- **Smoking or vaping** — Smoking damages your heart and blood vessels. Quitting smoking can lower your stroke risk.

- **Diet** — Eating a diet that contains five or more servings of fruits and vegetables per day can reduce the risk of stroke.

- **Physical activity** — Get at least 150 minutes a week of moderate activities like walking, gardening, tennis, or biking.

It's important to recognize the stroke warning signs and act quickly.

The acronym F.A.S.T. can help you remember the main signs of stroke.

F Face Drooping.

Check the person's face, does one side droop? Ask the person to smile and see if it's uneven.

A Arm Weakness Can the person raise both arms? Or does one arm drift downwards?

S Speech Difficulty

Is the person difficult to understand or do you note slurring in their speech?

T Time to call 911

If you see any of these symptoms call 911 immediately.

Recognizing the stroke warning signs and calling 911 immediately can make the difference between a strong recovery or long-term disability, and survival or death. Strokes can be treated, and lasting effects can be minimized if addressed right away.

The earlier someone receives medical care, the better their outcomes will be.

Call your healthcare provider if you have concerns about your risk of having a stroke.

For more information on strokes, visit <https://www.stroke.org/en>

Togo County Courier - 5/21/2025

PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIVITIES	Y-E 2023	Y-E 2024	Apr- 25	May- 25	Y-T-D
Community Health					
Communicable Disease	2438	3082	120	44	1570
- General Infectious Diseases (Campylobacterious, Salmonellosis, etc.)	61	330	12	9	298
- Zoonotic Diseases (Anaplasmosis, Lyme, etc.)	375	352	13	24	78
- Vaccine-Preventable Diseases (COVID-19, Influenza, etc.)	1897	2281	86	8	1160
Child Passenger Safety Seats Inspected	47	49	4	2	14
- Child Seats FAILED Inspection	36	40	2	1	10
Immunizations: Total children and adults	62	87	2	0	9
Children Lead Tested (6 years and under)	913	812	81	65	369
Newly Identified Children with Elevated Blood Lead Levels	22	10	0	2	3
Current Children with EBLL Caseload	N/A	NA	19	21	N/A
- Welcome Baby Packets Mailed	77	298	20	28	151
People Trained w/ Narcan	145	96	0	25	25
Dental					
New Clients	311	325	41	25	187
Dental Screenings	1141	1227	99	113	591
- Clients with Low Decay Risk	374	461	13	21	149
-Clients with Moderate Decay Risk	419	274	32	33	173
- Clients with High Decay Risk	344	493	53	57	266
Extractions	102	170	20	13	92
Children Services					
Early Intervention Referrals	206	195	14	11	62
- Early Intervention CURRENT Caseload*Monthly total	N/A	N/A	46	45	N/A
- EI children waiting for service(s)	N/A	34	9	11	N/A
- Active EI Providers	N/A	N/A	-	10	N/A
Preschool					
- Children in a tuition-based program	N/A	349	24	24	N/A
- Children receiving transportation services under the Serafini contract	N/A	223	15	15	N/A
- Children receiving transportation from their parents	N/A	126	9	9	N/A
Child Find					
- Current Children being served	N/A	N/A	20	21	N/A
Environmental Health					
Animal bite investigations	198	238	19	18	91
- Individuals requiring Rabies Series (N)	2	51	2	2	6
Rabies Clinics	8	9	0	2	4
- Number of Animals Vaccinated	1098	1377	0	385	634

Food Establishment Inspections	247	228	17	20	92
Temporary Food Inspections	66	62	1	10	13
Clean Indoor Air Act Complaints (Smoking)	0	1	2	1	4
Mobile Home Park Inspections	37	35	6	0	16
Swimming Pool Inspections	11	11	0	3	3
Tanning Inspections	1	2	0	0	0
ATUPA Checks (Underage Tobacco Sales)	108	116	0	36	109
- ATUPA Violations	3	2	0	1	2
Wellhead Replacement Projects In Progress	N/A	60	8	7	44
Wellhead Replacement Projects Completed	N/A	30	3	1	6
Children's Camp Inspections	7	13	0	0	0
Agriculture Fairground Inspections	2	3	0	0	0
Nuisance Complaints	7	25	5	5	22
Enforcement Actions	72	45	1	4	26
Weights & Measures					
Inspection Sites	110	201	14	18	70
-Devices Inspected	604	448	26	10	110
Training Hrs./Equipment Maintenance	27	43	4	0	16
Fiscal-Electronic Payments & Applications					
Total Number of Electronic Payments (All Programs)	N/A	N/A	11	23	49
Total Dollar Amount of Electronic Payments Received (All Programs)	N/A	N/A	\$3,418	\$4,135	\$11131.90
Number of Electronic Applications Received	N/A	N/A	2	2	4