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Employee Distinction Awards



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Awards Criteria

Three awards are based on the following criteria:

1. Commitment to Excellence
2. Exhibits Initiative and Creativity
3. Creates a Positive Working Environment
4. Enhances the Image of the Department

Peer Nominated

Award Committee

Michelle Bell



- Health Department for 8 years
- WIC Clinic Supervisor in Family Health Division
- Monthly practice audits—100% on actual audit
- “She always shows a willingness to take on additional responsibilities and participates on several committees and other state WIC groups”
- “She is one of the most calm, professional and friendliest people I know”

Priscilla Williams



- Health Department for 4 ½ years
- Administration Services, Accountant I
- This year saw many changes to the billing process for several senior programs
- Increased revenue and streamlined billing in the Veterans Directed Care Program
- Consistently works with health department staff, county staff, and many senior clients—“she always treats them all with respect and the seniors have responded to that”
- “We are the only department in the state that has even attempted to submit billings and remain up-to-date and that is due to Priscilla’s hard work”

KC Shafer



- Davis County for over 11 years
- Lead I/M Specialist in Environmental Health Division
- Big changes for the Davis County I/M Program (emissions) in 2023
- Took on new leadership role
- “KC always goes above and beyond to provide the best possible customer service to the public and our partners. There were times this year that he was fielding between 200-300 calls per month regarding all things I/M”
- “He genuinely cares about the people he works with regardless if they are co-workers, outside agents, or clients”

Sheryl Knight



- Case Manager II, Senior Services Division
- Almost 8 years with the Health Department
- Exceptional employee that consistently goes above and beyond the call of duty
- She has a kind-hearted nature, positive attitude and unwavering commitment to service
- She does the big and small things to make people feel welcome and part of the team
- Serves on many committees (including DCEA), teams, covers when others are out
- “What truly sets Sheryl apart is her selflessness and dedication to fostering a positive work environment”
- “She is a bright light for the department!”

Wastewater Regulation

ACTION ITEMS

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Review of Proposed Changes

- Renaming the regulation from Wastewater to Onsite Wastewater for a more accurate description of the content.
- Formally adopting Utah Administrative Code Chapters R317-11 and R317-560.
- Removing definitions and sections that were redundant from the Utah Administrative Codes adopted by this regulation.
- Revising the Right of Access section to apply to any permitted or unpermitted onsite wastewater system.
- Clarifying what the requirements are within sections that stated it “shall conform to criteria established by the Department.” These requirements include:
 - Excavating the soil exploration pit in a location approved by the Department;
 - Submitting plans to the Department prior to construction;
 - Providing observation ports on all systems; and

Review of Proposed Changes

- Defining conditions when secondary treatment would be required;
- Detailing the process for obtaining an operating permit for an onsite wastewater system when a property changes ownership.
- Extending the validity of a construction permit from one to two years because homes are often under construction for more than one year.
- Standardizing the duration of all operating permits to be valid for one year.
- Protecting drinking water sources by stipulating that if a municipality approved for an onsite wastewater system within their zone two protection area, then the system must include secondary treatment.
- Combining the plan review and construction permit requirements into the “Construction Permit” section as the plans are submitted to obtain the construction permit.
- Updating and simplifying the Fee Schedule. This includes combining the plan review and construction permit fees to be one fee. All fees are comparable to the surrounding jurisdictions.
- Updating the formatting to match current Department branding.

Public Hearing

- Public Hearing was held on January 11, 2024



Public Hearing

- Written comments were received until January 18, 2024
 - No comments were received
- Questions

Request Board Action

- Approval of the Findings of Facts and Conclusions of Law
- Adopt the proposed changes to the Wastewater Regulation

Project Public Health Ready



- PPHR began in 2003
- NACCHO program
- 500+ LHDs from 30 states recognized since 2004
- Peer review
- 5 year cycle
- First recognized: 2018
- Re-recognition: 2024
- Only re-recognized LHD in Utah

Best practices criteria:

- All-Hazards Plan
- Training Needs Assessment
- Workforce Development Plan
- Exercise / Response After Action Report & Improvement Plan
- Exercise Plan

Current application:

- 2,071 pages
- 10 employees
- 1 week in October to gather additional requested documentation
- Re-recognition meets PHAB standard 2.2
- Model application for other LHDs to follow

Division Annual Reports



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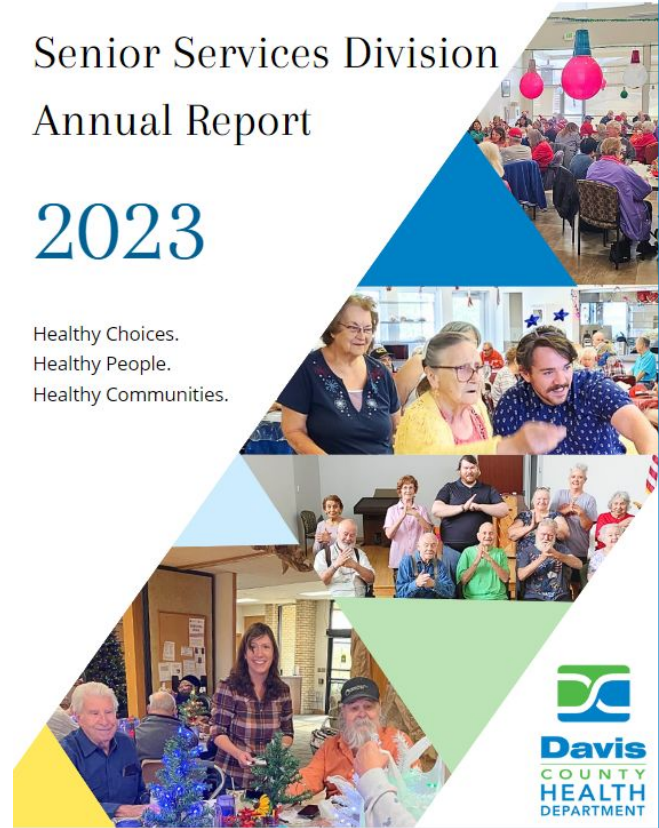
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Senior Services Division Annual Report

2023

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Four-Year Plan Alignment



Senior Services Four-Year Plan Alignment

In 2023, the Senior Services Division developed a new four-year plan (2023 - 2027) or strategic plan that focuses on the six priorities listed below:



Throughout this report, if a section is marked with a priority icon(s) from the priorities above that section has directly supported our efforts to the corresponding priority or priorities.

Division Highlights

Ombudsman
Program



Health Resource
Fairs



SWOT Analysis



Music Therapy



Combined Senior
Center Activities



Partnerships & Collaborations



University of Utah



Davis School District

Davis Behavioral Health



Davis Arts Council

USAging



Questions ?



Rachelle Blackham
Board of Health
February 12, 2024



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Community Health Division

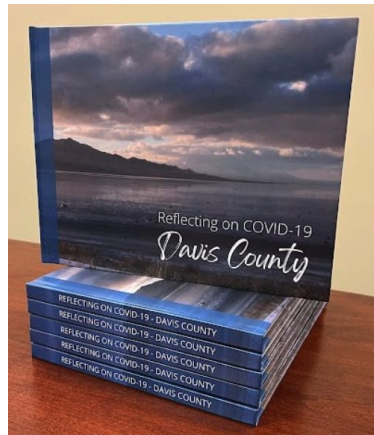
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- 10** Community Health Educators
- 1** Community Outreach Planner
- 2** Emergency Response Coordinators
- 1** Lead Health Educator
- 2** Bureau Managers
- 1** Division Director

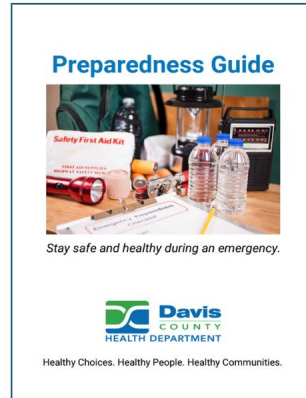
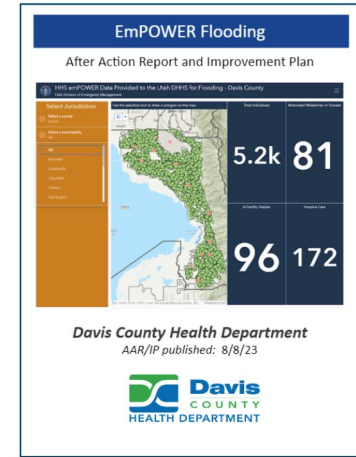
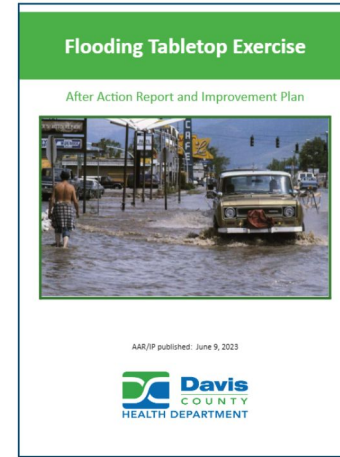
Emergency Preparedness

- Hazard mitigation and prevention
- Response planning, evaluation, and improvement planning
- Skill training and emergency response exercises



- 20+ years preparedness
- response highlights & successes
- employee reflections

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free resource, best practices

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- exercises related to spring run off flooding concerns
- DCHD specific tabletop exercise to review resources and plans
- statewide functional exercise in partnership with U.S. Health and Human Services to understand power dependent medical devices used by Medicare beneficiaries in Utah

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Healthy Environments, Active Living

- Built neighborhood and environment
- Clinical connections
- Community policy support
- Diabetes and hypertension education
- Healthy food access



NUTRITION POLICIES FOR PANTRY VOLUNTEERS

Working together to make healthy choices.

POLICY GUIDEBOOK

Developed in collaboration with the Davis County Health Department and Create Better Health at USU Extension - Davis County.

Davis COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Extension UtahStateUniversity.

- partnership with USU Extension
- goal: improve overall access to healthy food
- policy book customized for each participating pantry
- policies included:
 - providing nutrition education to staff and pantry volunteers
 - providing nutrition education and resources to pantry patrons
 - encouraging healthy food donations
- staff were awarded USU Extension *Outstanding Community Partner Award*

“Because of our partnership with the community health educators Megan and Rosa, Create Better Health has been able to level up work in pantries across Davis County...and make the healthy choice easier in all pantries.”

Injury Prevention

- Child passenger safety
- Opioid education and misuse prevention
- Poison prevention
- Safe Kids Davis County
- Suicide prevention



Live On Campaign

Live On is Utah's effort to prevent suicide by promoting education, providing resources, and changing our culture around suicide and mental health. In 2022, the *Live On Playbook* was launched, the world's first suicide prevention course taught entirely on Instagram.

Live On has been promoted in local magazines such as the *Connections Magazine*, that goes to all residents of Syracuse and Clearfield, and the *Hometown Values Magazine* that goes to over **93,500** homes in the county.



- Community Health staff distributed **250** Live On posters throughout the community.
- The Live On Campaign was promoted at over **50** community events.

Tobacco Prevention & Control

- Cessation resources and quitline referral
- Retailer education and enforcement
- Smoke-free and vape-free environments
- Youth-focused prevention



Preventing Underage Sales Compliance Checks

2023	Summer	Fall	Total
Buy Attempts	129	131	260
Buys	4	1	5
Passing Rate	97%	99%	98%

- low youth access rates in Davis County
- complex laws with frequent changes
- regular coordination with legal
- maintain good relationships with retailers
- frequent communication
- complex laws with frequent changes

Retailer Inspections



- 126 retailers
- 7 out of compliance, issues resolved immediately

100%

of all permitted tobacco retailers were in compliance with e-cigarette substance standards, including labeling requirements and nicotine content.

Family Health Division

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Family Health Division 2023 Annual Report

Sabrina Harman, MSN, APRN, FNP-BC

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At-A-Glance

INDEXING & BILLING



18,669 Client Records
were Individually Indexed



9,870 Insurance Claims
were Processed

IMMUNIZATIONS



15,225
Vaccines
Administered

Homebound Vaccinations
128 Individuals Served/
173 Vaccines Administered



1,234
Travelers
Consulted



128
Outreaches
Conducted



5
New Vaccines
Incorporated



MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH



ASQ
Ages & Stages
Questionnaires

Nurses Performed
1,509 ASQ
Developmental
Assessments

Nurses
Provided
2,278
Resources &
Referrals



Nurses
Educated **455**
Families
About ACEs
(Adverse Childhood
Experiences & Trauma)

Perinatal
Mental Health
660
Postpartum
Depression
Screenings
were
Performed



WOMEN, INFANTS & CHILDREN



23
Local Grocery Stores Accept
WIC Food Benefit Cards

\$2,428,838.10
Spent Through the WIC
Food Benefits Program



43,849
Diapers were Distributed Through
Utah Diaper Bank Partnership

Online Appointment Requests

2022 **1,278** 29%
2023 **1,649**



26 WIC Outreaches
were Conducted

Executive Summary

Immunizations:

The Immunizations Bureau administered 15,225 vaccines, conducted 128 outreaches, and served 128 homebound individuals to ensure vaccination needs were met. Additionally, the division initiated the Adult High Risk Vaccine Initiative (AHB) program and completed two Project Management/Quality Improvement (PM/QI) projects, earning the department QI award for their work on vaccine inventory and management.

Maternal & Child Health (MCH):

The bureau launched the Preschool Development Grant (PDG) program to serve individuals in the county not eligible for Targeted Case Management (TCM) services. Nursing staff administered 1,509 developmental screenings, educated 455 families about Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), and screened 660 women for postpartum depression. Most notably MCH staff helped facilitate 2,278 different resources and referrals to clients through program visits.

Women, Infants & Children (WIC):

The WIC Bureau experienced growth, serving 3,692 participants in 2023. WIC achieved significant success in promoting breastfeeding, with an increase from 57% to 65% of infants breastfeeding at six months and from 59% to 66% at one year. WIC also expanded its reach by partnering with Head Start and a Davis School District (DSD) school in Centerville and serving 281 families in that location.

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Introduction



Immunizations



Women, Infants & Children



Maternal Child Health

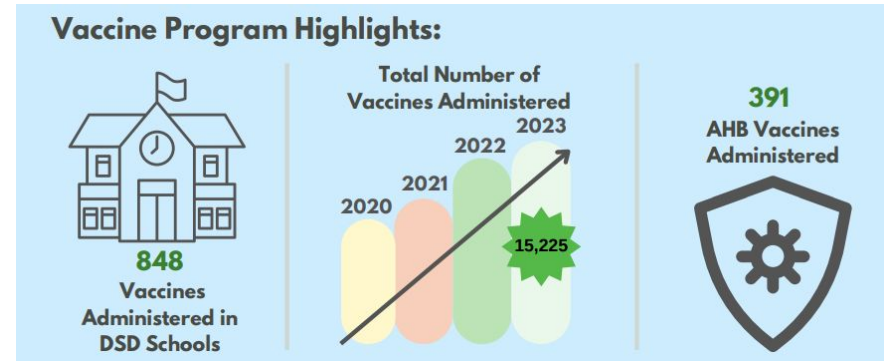


Support Services

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Immunizations

- 2 PM/QI Projects Completed
 - Department's QI Project Award Recipient for Vaccine Ordering and Inventory Project
- VFC saw a 13.2% increase in participation
- Adult High Risk Vaccine Initiative (AHB) Program implemented
 - 391 Vaccines administered through AHB
- 15,225 Vaccines Administered
- 1,234 Travel Consultations
- Mobile Clinic/Outreach Efforts Increased
- Partnered with Senior Services Division
 - Homebound
 - US Aging- Increase Vaccination Rates in Older Adults



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Maternal & Child Health

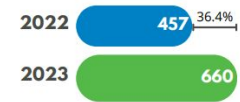
- Bureau Focuses on CHIP Priorities
 - 455 Families Educated About ACEs
 - 660 Parents Screened for Postpartum Depression
- Preschool Development Grant (PDG) Program Implementation
 - 128 Visits Conducted Oct-Dec
 - Expansion of Home Visiting Services
 - Birth-Age 8
 - No Income or Insurance Requirements
- MCH Block Grant
 - Increase in ASQ Screenings
 - Increase in Postpartum Depression Screenings
- TCM
 - Medicaid Home Visits
 - 997 Visits Conducted (Initial & Follow-Up)



ASQ Assessments



Postpartum Depression Screenings

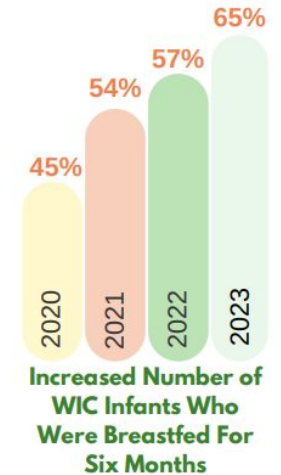
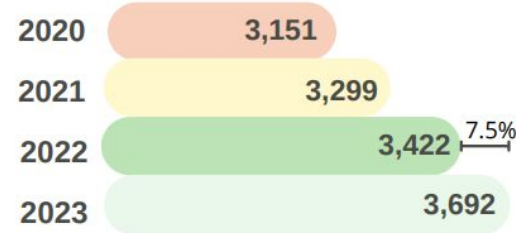


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Women, Infants & Children

- CVB to Purchase Fresh Fruits & Vegetables increased
 - \$26-Children, \$47-Pregnant/Postpartum, \$52- Breastfeeding
 - Davis County WIC Highest Redemption Rates
- Over \$2,400,000 WIC Benefits Spent
 - 23 Local Grocery Stores
- 43,849 Diapers Distributed
- NEP
 - Reduce Iron Deficiency
 - Decrease Obesity
 - Increase Length of Breastfeeding
 - Increase in 2023 to 65%

WIC Participation:



WIC, pg. 20-25

Medical Billing & Indexing

- Billing
 - 9,870 Claims Submitted and Processed
- Indexing
 - 18,669 Individual Records Audited and Indexed
 - 80% of COVID Mass Vax. Records Archived



110 out of 143 boxes indexed

Questions?

2023 Annual Report Highlights



Environmental Health Division



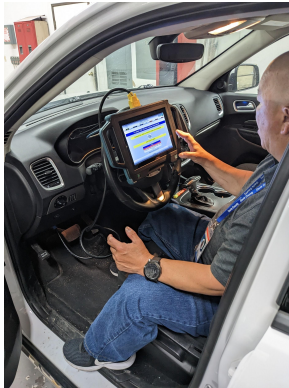
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Board of Health Involvement

- Board of Health Regulations
 - Electronic Cigarette Substance Regulation
 - Wastewater Regulation
- Groundwater Study on Impact of Onsite Wastewater Systems
- Permits to Decontaminate

Vehicle Emissions Inspection & Maintenance Program

- Repeal & Reenact the County Ordinance
- New Analyzers & Vehicle Information Database
- New Inspector Training Program
- Staffing & Operating the Technical Center



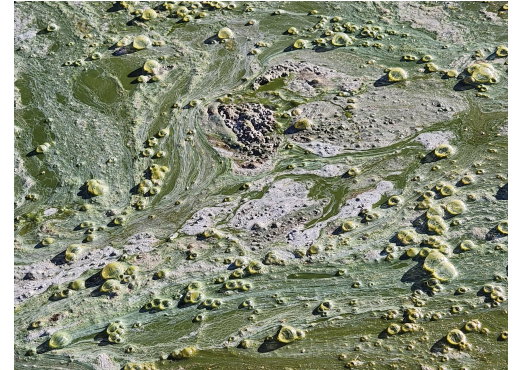
Other Highlights

- Training (Pool Operators, Drinking Water Operators, Food Handlers, I/M Inspectors)
- Outreach (Water Fair, Safe Kids, Community Events, Civil Support Team)
- Lead Sampling in Schools & Daycares
- Tampered Diesel Restoration Program



Notable Events

- Mercury House
- Cryptosporidiosis Outbreak
- Harmful Algal Blooms



Scope of Work

- Permitting 2,311 entities
- Completing 3,166 inspections
- Investigating 530 complaints
- Issuing 452 Notices
- Analyzing 8,332 water samples

