

Grant County Health Department 2022



*Public Health promotes and protects the health of people
and the communities where they live, learn, work, and play.*

Annual Report

**GRANT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION**

Year End Report 2022

Authored by Jeff Couch

The Environmental Division of the Grant County Health Department strives to promote and maintain a healthy environment for the residents and communities of Grant County.

Our responsibilities include overseeing the application, permitting and installation processes for residential on-site sewage system. We review on-site soil surveys submitted by Certified Soil Scientists, develop minimum requirements for each system, review submitted construction plans, complete pre-permit site verifications and inspect all systems upon installation.

We investigate environmental complaints involving contamination of surface water, reports of diseases caused by water-borne pathogens, reports of animal bites, hazardous material spills, which might be a threat to public health, unfit housing in the county, hotels, as well as many other miscellaneous environmental concerns. We regulate the operation of tattoo studios and artists as well as public and semi-public swimming pools and spas in the county and conduct public workshops for community awareness sessions.

The Environmental Division also works closely with Grant County Area Plan to assist the residents of Grant County to obtain permits for their construction needs as well as to investigate complaints involving multiple issues.

In addition, we coordinate and work closely with the Marion City Building Inspectors, Marion Police Department, Grant County Sheriff's Department, Indiana State Police, Child protection Services and Adult Protective Services and assisted living facilities as well as Grant County EMA.

ENVIROMENTAL DIVISION
BREAKDOWN of SERVICES FOR 2022

SERVICES	2022	2021
Applications/Soil Reports Processed	87	79
Septic Permits Issued	68	74
New Septic Sites	29	22
Septic Replacement Systems	31	39
Septic System Repairs	5	10
Commercial Sites	0	0
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Septic Site Layout Inspections	62	69
Septic System Inspections	102	83
Septic Problem Assistance	4	4
Assistance with Contractor/or homeowner	19	15
Assistance with Soil Scientist	10	5
Wetness Check	7	7
Difficult sites with State Assistance	6	4
Dye Test	2	2

Breakdowns and Totals Continued:

<u>Services</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Area Plan Approval Letters	7	8
Bed Bugs	2	0
Clandestine Labs	0	0
Cockroaches	5	4
Follow Up Complaint	105	83
Mold	14	16
Public/Semi Public Pool Inspections	15	0
Railroad Car Inspection	0	0
Sewage	26	33
Tattoo Establishments Inspections	7	5
Unfit Housing/ Housing	43	38
Housing posted uninhabitable	20	12
Mercury Spill	0	1

Animal Bite Reports

Bat	1	0
Cat	23	29
Dog	107	135
Human	1	0
Mouse	1	0
Rat	1	0



Inspector Dean

GRANT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOOD DIVISION

2022 Annual Report



Inspector Scott

Dean Small

Scott Kikendall

Lesla Dillon - Secretary

We are pleased to submit the annual report of our past year's accomplishments within the food division. We encourage the community to take a moment to read our annual report, sharing information about the important work the food division does to assure food safety success in Grant County. Featuring in detail the duties and services executed in 2022.

Duties executed by the Food Safety Inspection Officers (FSIO's)

Inspect and advise entities about the sanitation requirements for restaurants, taverns, Marion Health, schools, bed & breakfast, convenience and grocery stores, farmer markets, refrigeration trucks, mobile food trucks/vans, micro markets and concession stands at fairs and festivals throughout Grant County.

Both FSIO's issue food licenses to profit and non-profit entities, investigate food-borne illness cases and other complaints which may require the submission of food and/or fecal samples to the Indiana State Department of Health or a local lab (including water samples). Additionally, the FSIO's coordinate and facilitate educational presentations and trainings upon request from establishments, organizations, and the community.

Memberships/Certifications

- 1) Dean and Scott are both endorsed as Certified Food Handlers.
- 2) Dean & Scott are on a list to for training for "standardization" – PUT ON HOLD at this time per state
- 3) The FSIO's are members of the Indiana Environmental Health Association NE Chapter. (IEHA)
- 4) Dean and Scott are members of the LEPC (Local Emergency Planning Commission-Grant County)
- 5) Dean and Scott are members of the HCC (Health Care Coalition-ISDH)
- 6) Dean is Assistant Preparedness Coordinator and active in preparedness.

Services provided in 2022:

License Issued – 548 which includes brick & mortar / mobile vendors / non-profits serving public less than 15 days a year.

Inspections – 911 (Does not reflect all complaints, follow ups, power outages, plan reviews, walk-thru and COVID 19 complaints).

Follow-up inspections –approximately 3% required follow-up

Complaints- approximately 110 (both businesses related and COVID)

Warning Letters – 2

Matthews Covered Bridge Festival (September)
James Dean in Fairmount (September)
Ducktail Run in Gas City (September)
River Bike Rally in Jonesboro (September)
Boo Bash in Gas City (October)
Mississinewa 1812 (October)
Gas City Lights Parade (November)

Farmer's Market Inspections

Courthouse Square
Upland Train Depot
Gas City- Former Good Neighbor Pharmacy parking lot
Fairmount-Grain / Grill parking lot

Continuing Education for Inspectors

IEHA monthly meetings- (Jan-June & Sept-Dec)
IEHA/IDOH/PREPAREDNESS Educational Seminars (April and September)
Preparedness District 6 Meetings (monthly)
Mississinewa 1812 Vendor Training (July)
Preparedness 800 Radio Drills (semiannual)
LEPC (Local Emergency Planning Commission) (Quarterly)
PREPAREDNESS COVID-19

Additional Information

House Enrolled Act 1149 took effect July 1, 2022. HEA 1149 specifies requirements for the preparation and sale of food products by a Home-Based Vendor (HBV). It also recognizes provisions concerning the sale of certain food products by an individual vendor at a farmers' market or roadside stand. It also requires an individual who sells poultry, rabbits, or eggs and intends to be exempt from the food safety requirements of food establishment to comply with certain requirements. HBV must obtain a food handler certificate and provide a copy of the certificate to the local health department in the county where HBV's residence is located.

A major challenge for the food service industry is obtaining and retaining employees. Various restaurants have either cut back their hours and/or closed some shifts to reflect this shortage.

Lesa continues to work part-time to assist with filing, processing license payments, mailings, posting inspection reports, updating the website, keeping event schedules organized and assisting our customers in general.

The foods division brought in \$47,820 in revenue through licensing fees and civil penalties

Respectfully

Dean Small, Scott Kibendall and Lesa Dillon

GCHD – Nursing Division

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PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Authored by: Jane Hampton, RN

GCHD – Nursing Division

Annual Report 2022

The following report reflects services provided by the Nursing Division to the community. Our primary goal is to continue to improve public health by providing friendly health education, affordable immunizations, and convenient services to residents of Grant County.

Each staff member plays a vital role in the day to day functions of the Nursing Division. Teamwork is one of our strengths. We all work well together. Please find a list of our staff members below:

Dr. Wm. David Moore..... County Health Officer
Jane Hampton, RN.....Public Health Nurse
Diedre Hamilton, LPN..... Comm. Disease Nurse
Deidre Miller..... Receptionist/Billing Clerk

Grant Paid Positions:

Beverly Penrod, RN.....Part time Public Health Nurse

Nancy Spencer, RN
Beverly Penrod, RN
Patti Soultz, RN
Ruth Ann Pilgrim, RN
Wanda Morgan, APRN
Covid-19 Clinic Vaccinators, Part-time

Brady Bosley
Janet Hatton
Beverly Richards
Covid-19 Clinic Registrars, Part-time

Kenneth Jackson, EMT Tech
Lora Rosencrans, EMT
Justen Mantz, EMT
Angela Blackmon
Izik Brummett
Inez Sosh
Covid-19 Testing Clinic

IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-BILLING

We receive Vaccines for Children (VFC) government funded vaccine from the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) for indigent, uninsured or underinsured children age 18 and younger. We also provide, through the IDOH Adult Provider Program, a limited amount of vaccines for those 19 and older who qualify. We are required to follow the IDOH guidelines. We also carry a private stock of some vaccines for use with those who self-pay, or have private insurance. Currently, we accept Medicare, Medicaid, most Anthem Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans, Cigna, Sagamore, TRICARE, United and Encore. We are now credentialed and accept Lutheran Preferred to expand our services.

Our Division offered all CDC-recommended vaccines for children and teenagers eligible for inclusion in the VFC program. Because so many school children had fallen behind in their vaccinations during the Covid-19 emergency, our division provided extended vaccination hours, in the fall of 2022, to facilitate ease of appointments. We have been able to do this, because of the willingness of Beverly Penrod, our part-time nurse and Deidre Miller, our office coordinator coming in outside normal hours. These were well-used and much appreciated by parents who were able to bring their children to be vaccinated, without missing work, themselves.

We collected \$65,385.29 in the nursing division for the 2022 calendar year. Of that total, \$25,370.04 was for vaccine fees and \$40,015.25 rolled over into our immunization fund.

We have noted an increase in our collections, compared to the past two years, when Covid-19 affected so much of our operations.

2019 collections: \$52,153. 71
2020 collections: \$36,404. 45
2021 collections: \$45,259.16

We administered

1,099 VFC vaccinations
79 Adult Grant 317 vaccinations
222 Privately insured vaccines

Flu Vaccines

- ❖ Flu vaccines became available September 15th
- ❖ We expanded our services as we offered flu vaccines at our Covid-19 vaccination clinics.
- ❖ We offered several presentations and the cost varied depending on vaccine type
- ❖ Flu vaccine clinics were conducted at several sites, including
 - Paddock View Residential Care
 - Auto Owner's Insurance

- Marion Utilities
- Marion Highway Department
- Marion Utilities
- World Gospel Mission
- Marion City Schools
- Bridges to Health
- Suite Living

❖ Total flu vaccines given:

- VFC-80
- 317 Adult Grant-36
- Private Stock-665

OTHER SERVICES

Blood Pressure Checks

We continue to offer this service upon request.

Health Fairs

We have provided educational materials and awareness to the community by having tables at three events in 2022. We participated in a health fair at American Woodmark on July, 28th. We also manned tables at Allen Community Elementary School on September 22, and Mississinewa High School on December 10. Many educational materials were distributed, and questions answered, during these events.

Lead Testing

The Indiana Legislature made some important changes in the codes which address lead poisoning in Indiana in 2022. The purpose of the changes was to bring Indiana's standards for intervention more closely into alignment with the CDC's findings and recommendations concerning the risks and dangers of elevated blood lead levels in young children. The most recent research demonstrates the truth of the motto, 'There is no safe level of lead in the blood of children.' Indiana House Enrolled Act 1313 requires that all Indiana primary healthcare providers offer blood lead level screening to every child under 7 years of age, if they have not already been screened.

Administrative Code 410 IAC-29, which establishes standards for monitoring and treating elevated blood lead levels (BLL) in children, was amended on 07/01/2022. It requires local health departments to ensure screening and education about blood lead levels. Now, if a child

under 7 year of age has a blood lead level greater than 3.4 mcg/dL, a case must be opened on that child, with specific education and follow up testing being done. If a child's BLL w is 5 mcg/dL or higher, a home visit and home risk assessment must be performed and monitoring must continue. This monitoring is to ensure that the BLL is lowered, both by removing or limiting the exposure to lead and by introducing various nutritional and lifestyle interventions to limit absorption of lead. Previously, these interventions were not required, unless the child's BLL was 10 mcg/dL.

These new standards have certainly increased the amount of time and effort that our division needs to invest in our lead investigations. We **opened more than 45 new cases**, providing education though phone conversations and educational workbooks to all families of children with BLL of 3.5 mcg/dL. **Home visits and nutritional assessments** have been performed and monitoring continues **for 10 families**, whose children had BLLs of 5 mcg/dL and higher. The state health department also provided an environmental specialist to perform home risk assessments on these 10 families.

The biggest challenges we are facing is non-compliance of both health care providers and families with the blood testing protocols set by the state code. We have re-established capillary blood testing in our office, and this testing is available, free, to any child under 7 years of age. Our hope is that the ease of this retesting may increase patient compliance.

Naloxone Distribution and Training

Our offices were given a grant from the Indiana Department of Health, which provided us with 500 doses of Naloxone, in a nasal spray format. This is a medication which blocks the results of opioids in the system, and its availability has been critical in helping to address opioid overdoses in our county. More than 300 doses have been distributed to the following organizations:

Bridges to Health
Marion Fire Department
Swayzee Police
IWU Police Department
Grant County Sheriff's Department
Jonesboro Police Department
Upland Police Department
Grant County Rescue Mission

We are listed in the state website as a place for private individuals to receive Narcan kits and training.

Committee Participation

As a department, we have representation on several strategic county committees, including attendance and participation on these:

- Suicide and Overdose Fatality Review Committee (Monthly)
- Community Opioid Response Endeavor (CORE) (Monthly)
- Local Emergency Planning Committee- every other month
- Grant County Association of Social Services Agencies-monthly

HEALTH DEPT. NURSING STAFF TRAININGS/MEETINGS

I was able to precept two senior Indiana Wesleyan University nursing students this year, as they completed their requirements for a Public Health course.

We continue to take advantage of training, connecting and meeting opportunities online, including:

- Weekly state Health Department briefings/education sessions of Local Health Departments
- Every other week state Health Department briefings/education sessions of School Leaders
- Every other week briefings/education sessions for the Grant County Business Community
- CDC online courses on TB, Infectious Disease Prevention and Lead

We have been able to attend some live meetings, as well, including:

- World TB Day Conference in Indianapolis (March-Jane, Diedre and Beverly)
- Community Plunge-Grant County Mental Health Resources (June-Jane)
- Indiana Immunization Quality Improvement Plan (August)
- Local Public Health Nurse Meetings in Whitley County (July-Jane), and Blackford County (September-Jane, Diedre and Deidre)
- Local Health Nurse Orientation by Indiana Department of Health in Indianapolis (December-Jane)

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES-Submitted by Diedre Hamilton, LPN

Reportable Diseases

As the communicable disease nurse, I continue to do case investigations for reportable conditions throughout the county. Hepatitis C remains the most frequently reported condition in Grant

County, with IV drug use being the leading cause. Through my investigations, I have noticed that more of the reports are coming from treatment facilities than they have in past years.

COVID-19 Vaccines

Throughout 2022 Covid-19 remained a large part of our day-to-day operations, whether it be vaccinating, testing, or educating. We did, however, start to see the number of positive cases decline, as did the number of those wanting to be tested and/or vaccinated. I continue to run the numbers to monitor any potential uptick in positive cases. I reported the number of new cases and deaths daily to Grant County Emergency Management Agency and the Commissioners.

We ran vaccination clinics on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, through June, and reduced our clinic days to Wednesdays and Thursdays in July, in response to decreasing demand. In September, with the approval of the bivalent Covid-19 boosters, the requests for vaccinations increased and remained steady for the rest of the year. We employed part-time vaccinators to help manage these demands, during the busiest months.

We sent small teams to several off -site Covid-19 vaccination clinics:

- Café Valley 1/3 and 1/31
- Cambridge Square 1/21
- Twin City Health Care 5/2, 8/24, 10/21
- Suite Living 5/13
- Wyndmoor 6/3
- Carey Services 6/27
- Marion City Schools 10/7

COVID-19 Testing

The Covid -19 Testing site operated through 2022, offering free PCT and rapid testing. Marion Health expressed their appreciation for the relief that our testing site allowed their emergency room. The number of clients we served varied widely, however, from one day to the next. The site was closed permanently on December 31, as the funding grant came to an end.

TB Program

Latent Tuberculosis Infection (LTBI) cases have remained steady. There have been no active TB cases in our county for the year.

We offer TB skin tests for \$10.00. We continue to be a low-cost option for students and employees who are required to have this test every year. We have had more requests for skin tests, this year. In efforts to help accommodate businesses within the community, we travel and administer employee TB testing on site, when requested.

- ❖ Total TB skin tests given: 347
- ❖ If a patient has a positive Tuberculosis (TB) skin test, the next step is to order a Chest X-ray. If the X-ray is negative, then it is considered “Latent Tuberculosis Infection” or LTBI.
- ❖ The IDOH provides free treatment for all LTBI patients. The Rx meds are ordered through Purdue University then distributed and followed up on by the Health Department. There are two options for treatment. The first option is 9 months of self-administered INH 300 mg daily. The second option is a 12-week DOT “Direct Observe Therapy” once weekly. The medications are INH 900mg, Rifapentine 900mg, B6 50.
- ❖ Total cases/reports
 - 0 Active TB patient
 - 13 LTBI patients
 - 3 LTBI declined treatment
 - 7 LTBI are being treated and monitored
 - 3 lost to contact



Grant County Health Department
Vital Records Division
2022 Annual Report



Tara Street – Lesa Dillon – Morgan Lee

Beginning September 2nd, 2021, the Grant County Health Department opened a COVID-19 Testing clinic offering both rapid and PCR tests free to the public. Vital Records helped schedule appointments and intake information for patients. This clinic ran all the way up until December 30th, 2022 and closed due to lack of funding. Many people used this testing site for return to work purposes or even to be able to go on vacations.

DRIVE (Database Registration of Indiana Vital Events) is still up and operating with less technical difficulties than the previous year. While it's not perfect, it does have useful features such as letting us search out of county records to better help our customers. Local Vital Records Divisions in Indiana have all been invited to join a monthly webinar with the Indiana Department of Health to discuss issues related to birth and death events and ask any questions pertaining to vital records. This has been helpful to gain clarity on issues/procedures.

On Thursday May 12th and Friday May 13th, Tara and Morgan attended the IVRA Spring Conference at The Horizon Center in Muncie. Since the beginning of COVID all in-person conferences were put on hold. There, staff was able to ask questions and meet new staff at the Indiana Department of Health. Lesa worked back at the office so we didn't have to close to customers.

While things with COVID-19 have seemed to slow down, we have slowly drifted back into how things were before allowing us to accomplish more parts of our regular duties.

For the year of 2022, the suicide and overdose death rates were slightly lower than 2021. We have included a table to better compare the totals through the past few years. We have noticed that most of the fatal overdoses are white males between the ages 30-39 and 50-59.

	Fatal Overdose	Suicide
2022	36	7
2021	52	17
2020	29	6
2019	12	6
2018	23	12
2017	26	14

Lesia continues to work part-time in the Vital Records Division to cover the office during absences of full-time staff due to vacations, trainings, meetings and illness. This allows the vitals records office to remain open during times that it would otherwise have to be closed. Lesia also assists the Food’s Division with filing, mailings, and many clerical duties. This position is funded through the Indiana Local Health Maintenance Fund Grant.

The Vital Records Division took in \$118,242 in 2022. Indiana Code requires that \$2.25 for each certified death certificate issued, be deposited into the Indiana Coroners Continuing Education Fund. The deposit for 2022 was \$9,472.50.





2022 BIRTH STATISTICS



Total Births Registered	423
Legitimate	147
Illegitimate	276
Males	217
Females	206
Home Births	7
Twins	4 sets

There were 2 Fetal Deaths for the Year of 2022

Paternity Affidavits Filed:	By Hospital at Time of Birth	196
	At Health Department	16
Certified Copies of Paternity Affidavits Issued		40
Affidavit of Amendment Processed		17
Court Order Determining Parentage Processed		13
Court Ordered Legal Change of Name Processed		25
Court Ordered Gender Change to Birth Record Processed		6
Corrections by Notification Processed		7
Adoptions Processed		53
Certified Birth Certificates Issued		3,265
Birth Certificate Protective Plastic Sleeves Sold		500



2022 Death Statistics



Total Deaths Registered	822
Fetal Deaths	2
Neonatal Deaths (Birth to 1 Month)	2
Infant Deaths (1 Month to 1 Year)	2
Children 1 to 9 Years of Age	5
Adolescents 10 to 19 Years of Age	3
Adults 20 to 29 Years of Age	17
30 to 39 Years of Age	18
40 to 49 Years of Age	34
50 to 59 Years of Age	72
60 to 69 Years of Age	155
70 to 79 Years of Age	199
80 to 89 Years of Age	206
90 to 99 Years of Age	97
100 Years of Age and Older	10
Total Certified Death Certificates Issued	4,639
Government Copies of Certified Death Certificates Issued	53
Death Verifications Provided to VANIHCS	170

Coroner Cases

Accident*	50
Homicide	3
Natural Causes	182
Suicide	7
SIDS	0
<u>Undetermined**</u>	<u>8</u>
TOTAL	250



* 36 of these accidents were related to self-inflicted drug overdoses. The remaining 14 were either due to blunt force injuries in a motor vehicle crash, gunshot wounds, inhalation of products combustion, or asphyxia due to overlay.

**For the year 2022, there were 8 undetermined causes of death. When a death is undetermined, either no cause of death could be found or the manner of death could not be deemed an accident, suicide, homicide, or natural. These deaths range from infants 3 months old to adults 77 years old. The causes of death range from gunshot wounds, hydrocodone toxicity, fentanyl intoxication, drug intoxication, and probable drowning. 3 of these cases were deemed undeterminable for both manner and cause and those 3 cases were infants.



Genealogy

Record Searches Requested:

Walk-In 5

E-Mail 12

Mail 1

~ Administrative Notes ~

2022 provided an opportunity for the Health Department to begin getting back to its normal daily operations. EOC meetings have dropped from weekly to monthly, the IDOH weekly COVID meeting (virtual) has shifted to a bi-weekly "IDOH Informational and Grant Discussions" meeting, our internal monthly Leadership Meeting was able to resume and we are also back to monthly meetings with our District 6 Preparedness Coordinator. A few of our staff along with myself participated in several COVID After Action Report/Review meetings with IDOH and/or Grant County EMA. I have been able to attend The Grant County Substance Abuse Task Force, Suicide and Overdose Fatality Review Team and Child Fatality Review Team meetings as they have resumed as well. The Indiana Local Health Department Managers Association is again holding quarterly meetings although will continue to meet virtually to alleviate the need for so many to travel.

The 2023 Health Department annual budget was prepared and submitted to the county auditor in June with budget hearings held by the County Council in August. The budget was finalized and approved at the October County Council meeting.

The 2023 Local Health Maintenance Fund Grant & Indiana Local Health Department Trust Grant applications were prepared and submitted in October with approval for both being granted in December. Annual reports are required with these grants and both were prepared and submitted in a timely manner.

The grant funded COVID-19 Testing Site operated Monday through Friday throughout the year providing free COVID testing to all. The grant expired on December 31st and was not renewed by IDOH therefore the testing site has been closed. The COVID Vaccination Grant will run through December 2023. While the demand dropped drastically over the year the grant allowed us to offer the vaccine to all at no cost to the patient.

The Indiana Legislature passed governance effective July 2022 requiring the Health Department to be responsible for family reunification in the event of a large emergent event or disaster. This was an unexpected piece of legislation and we are currently in the process of creating a Reunification Plan.

Health Board meetings were held on January 11th, March 21st, May 16th, July 18th, September 19th, and November 14th and an Executive Session on November 28th.

2022 Health Board members include:

- Dr. Chad Leighty – Board Chair
- Dr. Jeffrey Bragg
- Kathy Glickfield
- Dr. Barbara Ihrke
- Dr. Denise Pearson – Vice-Chair
- Dr. Philip Renfro
- Brandy Swanner

We are blessed to have a dedicated staff who go above and beyond on a daily basis to improve the quality of life in Grant County through education, support and surveillance creating a safer, healthier and more knowledgeable community for our residents and our visitors as they live, work and play.

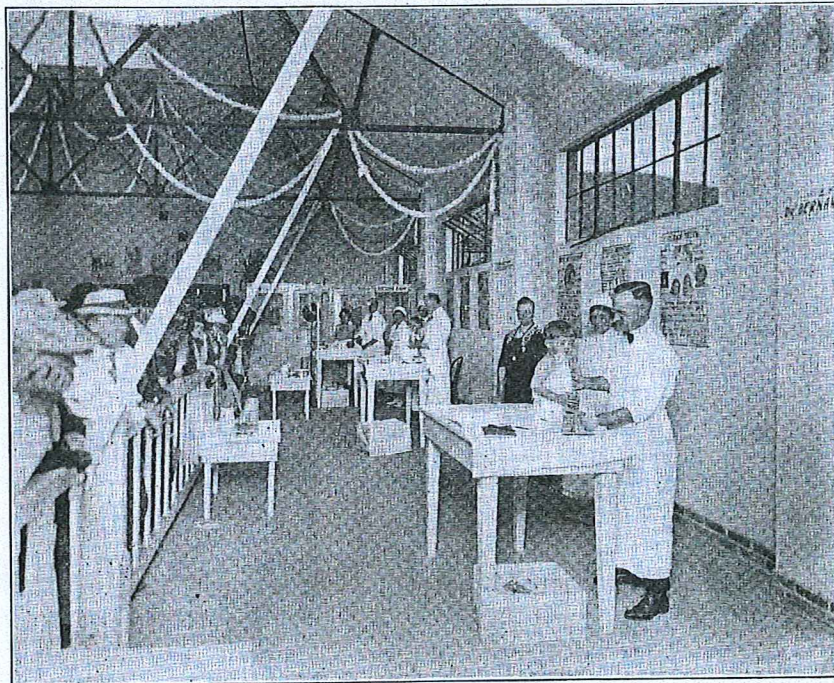
Administrative Report respectfully submitted by Tara Street

Public Health 100 years ago...

January 11, 1922 - Leonard Thompson, a 14-year-old boy dying from type 1 diabetes, became the first person to receive an injection of insulin. Within 24 hours, Leonard's dangerously high blood sugar levels dropped, but he developed an abscess at the site of the injection and still had high levels of ketones. After purifying the extract even further, Leonard was given a second injection. This time it was a complete success and Leonard's blood sugar levels become near-normal, with no obvious side effects. For the first time in history, type 1 diabetes was not a death sentence.

May 3, 1922 - The discovery of insulin was announced to the international medical community, presenting a paper called 'the effects produced on diabetes by extracts of pancreas,' at a meeting of the Association of American Physicians in Washington. It was the first time the team used the word "insulin". The audience gave the researchers a standing ovation.

The Sheppard-Towner Act of 1922 - Established the Federal Board of Maternity and Infant Hygiene, provided administrative funds to the Children's Bureau, and provided funds to states to establish programs in maternal and child health. This act was the first to establish direct federal funding of personal health services. In order to receive federal funds, states were required to develop a plan for providing nursing, home care, health education, and obstetric care to mothers in the state; to designate a state agency to administer the program; and to report on operations and expenditures of the program to the federal board. The Sheppard-Towner Act was the impetus for the federal practice of setting guidelines for public health programs and providing funding to states to implement programs meeting the guidelines.



INFANT AND CHILD HYGIENE DIVISION OF THE INDIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.
Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer, Director, standing in the center by the wall. Baby Clinic in full action.

2022

Monthly Revenue

	Birth & Death	Nursing	Foods	Environmental	Interest	NSF &/or other fees	Bank fees - chargeback	Total
January	10,295.00	5,319.74	8,515.00	1,470.00	0.13		0.00	25,599.87
February	12,425.00	6,882.59	950.00	460.00	0.08			20,717.67
March	12,022.00	3,068.29	805.00	330.00	0.08			16,225.37
April	10,850.00	492.73	1,005.00	730.00	0.49			13,078.22
May	8,897.00	2,809.98	1,850.00	1,000.00	0.07			14,557.05
June	9,405.00	2,468.16	2,420.00	750.00	0.07			15,043.23
July	10,330.00	1,832.40	1,895.00	1,065.00	0.80			15,123.20
August	10,690.00	5,981.68	2,275.00	725.00	0.07			19,671.75
September	9,435.00	4,733.91	4,005.00	1,380.00	0.10			19,554.01
October	10,051.00	7,769.84	680.00	1,100.00	0.46			19,601.30
November	6,895.00	12,753.22	6,675.00	900.00	0.07			27,223.29
December	6,947.00	11,272.75	16,745.00	1,460.00	0.15	135.00	112.00	36,447.90
TOTAL	118,242.00	65,385.29	47,820.00	11,370.00	2.57	135.00	112.00	242,842.86