



2016

Public Health Report To The Community



Prevent. Promote. Protect.

Scott County Public Health 2016 Annual Report

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A Note From The Director

On behalf of the Scott County Public Health, I am very proud to present the 2016 Report to the Community. This report provides an overview of the Department’s programs and services that work to promote the health of our residents. It includes how Public Health contributed to making Scott County a healthy, safe and livable community. And, it highlights the important public health issues and trends which inform and guide our work.

Health matters. It is not just about the absence of disease. It is also about having opportunities for education and employment, feeling safe and connected, having access to healthy foods and opportunities for a healthy active lifestyle. It’s about living in a community that takes action to improve the health of its residents.

Each day, Public Health works to protect our community from health threats such as natural and man-made disasters, infectious diseases, and preventable disease. During this past year, we have been pleased to continue strong partnerships to improve access to healthy foods in low-income communities, reduce barriers to health care, identify at-risk infants and address other community health needs.

Through strategic planning, workforce development and branding completed this past year, Scott County Public Health challenged ourselves to identify what we could do better or differently to build a stronger culture of quality within our department. We have been laying the foundations for long-term health improvements in our county. This was done by refining our structure, aligning resources around health priorities, looking at health equity and beginning to discuss the county’s future health challenges. Moving forward, we plan to reassess the most pressing public health issues affecting our community.

I wish to thank the Scott County Community Health Board and the Public Health staff. Their commitment and dedication to improving the community’s health is second to none. Our dedicated team will continue to work to ensure improved health for all!

Lisa Brodsky, MPH
Public Health Director

Local health departments impact our lives every day





The 3 P's of Public Health

Public Health is the art, practice and science of protecting and improving health. While the medical models focus on treatment of disease of a person, Public Health improves the health of the population. To do this, Public Health focuses on the three P's of Health:

- **Prevent** illness by preventing people from getting sick. Prevention programs often focus on the most at-risk and improving access to health care.
- **Promote** health with programs that focus on how to stay healthy through education. Citizens learn the importance of being active and making healthy choices.
- **Protect** citizens from diseases. Protection programs work to stop the spread of disease to others. This is done with a face-to-face visit or via community education.

Working with the three P's of health is a big task that we can't do alone. Scott County Public Health works in partnership with many county and community organizations to create a **safe, healthy and livable** community for all residents.

Community Health Improvement Plan

In 2015, the Scott County Public Health Department formed a Steering Committee to help with the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) process. The Committee included Public Health staff and many community partners including clinics and hospitals. The process of developing the CHIP involved reviewing data from different surveys, looking at health trends and picking priorities. Six priority health issues were identified:

- **Strengthen Early Identification of Infants and Toddlers with Health Developmental Concerns**
- **Mental Health**
- **Chronic Disease Prevention through Healthy Eating and Physical Activity**
- Sexually Transmitted Infections
- Teen Alcohol Use
- Exposure to Second-Hand Smoke

Each member of the committee compared health issues and used a standardized tool to choose the highest priority. The group then began to work on the three health issues (bolded above). Chronic disease prevention is addressed through the Statewide Health Improvement Partnership (SHIP). This work is guided by the Health Matters Community Leadership Team (CLT) who meets every other month. As new data is made available, recommendations to the work plan are made by staff and the CLT. Progress in Access to Mental Health and Identifying At Risk Infants and toddlers is tracked and reviewed bi-annually. Changes are suggested as needed.

Scott County Assessments Reviewed

2010
Health Care Systems Collaborative Data

2011
Public Forum Take-Aways

2013
Metro Adult Mental Health Survey

2014
Health Matters Assessment

CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION



IDENTIFYING AT-RISK INFANTS AND TODDLERS



ACCESS TO MENTAL HEALTH



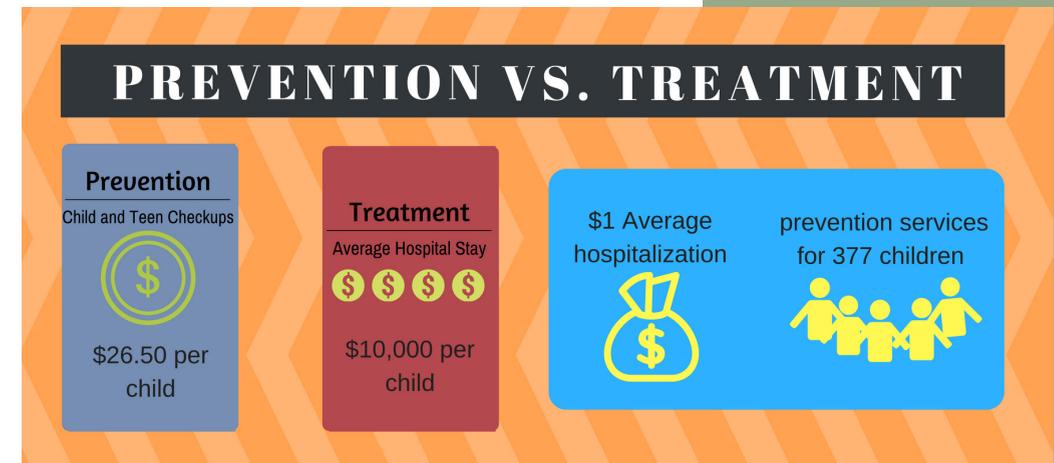
Scott County Public Health Prevention Programs

- Child and Teen Checkups
- Family Health
- Family Home Visiting
- Immunization Clinic
- Perinatal Hepatitis B
- Birth Defects
- Early Hearing Detection and Intervention



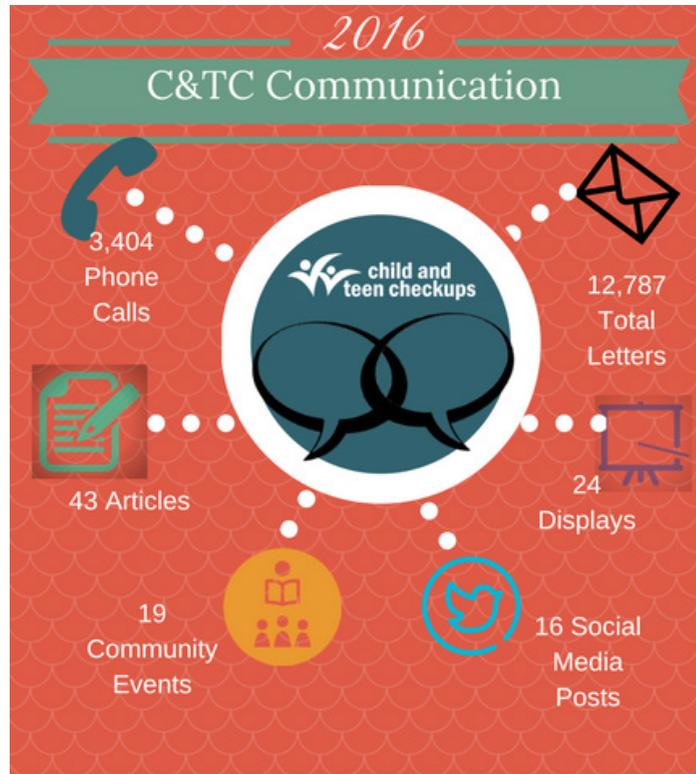
Public Health embraces prevention as the key to a healthy community. Scott County Public Health focuses on reducing the burden of chronic disease and injury to promote the health of all residents.

The Child and Teen Checkups program focuses on the importance of wellness checks. Family Home Visiting, Perinatal Hepatitis B, Birth Defects Case Management and Early Hearing Detection & Intervention provide help and resources to families who are looking to give their child a little extra help. The Immunization Clinic strives to make sure all Scott County residents who are uninsured or underinsured are up-to-date on their vaccinations.



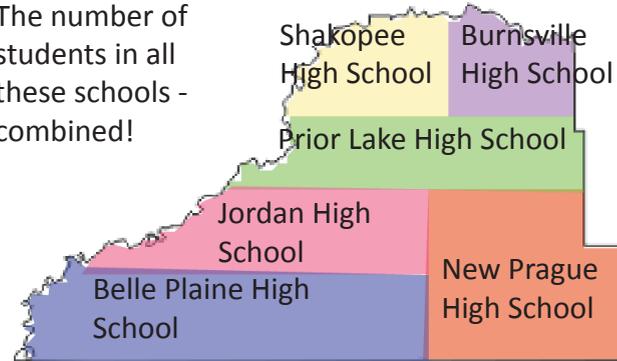
Child and Teen Checkups

(C&TC) program provides services that encourage children and young adults on Medical Assistance to complete wellness checkups on time. Wellness checks are important for children's health because they help identify health issues early and give parents a chance to ask questions. C&TC uses several methods of communication to interact with members including calls, letters and face-to-face interactions.



In 2016, 72% of active participants received their wellness checks on time. That is over 7,800 kids.

The number of students in all these schools - combined!



A young fair-goer learning how much sugar is found in different drinks with the C&TC Re-Think Your Drink Display

Parents

not only focus on keeping their children safe, they also worry if their children are developing and reaching milestones on time. Children go through a vast number of physical and emotional changes between birth and adolescents. These changes often leave parents wondering what to do. Scott County Public Health understands the challenges parents can face and have a group of nurses and educators available to support them in building strong family foundations.

"My Home Visitor is great! She makes me aware of parenting that I am doing without even knowing it is effective. This makes me feel like supermom!"

A Home Visiting Client



Family Home Visiting Has Many Benefits

-  **25% less time on financial assistance**
-  **59% fewer child arrests by age 15**
-  **67% less behaviors problems in school**
-  **48% decline in child abuse**

Minnesota Department of Health

Family Home Visiting

Parents Make Their Own Destiny



“Nancy” contacted Public Health intake one day asking for help because she was worried about her pregnancy. She said she was worried because she did not feel ready to have her baby. Nancy said it wasn’t just the labor that was worrying her. She was also afraid about being a parent and having postpartum depression.

After talking with her, the Home Visitor learned Nancy’s path as a youth had many obstacles. Nancy had been abused and placed in foster care and suffered from depression, anxiety and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder because of the abuse. She had attempted suicide in the past, but added she wanted to move forward and feel better.

Nancy was not able to list many supportive friends or family. She did not have any family contact and although she was married to the father of her baby, she said he was abusive and did not support the pregnancy.

After talking with her, the Home Visitor saw Nancy had an uphill battle. But, after hearing her story, the Home Visitor was impressed with her request for help and desire to feel better.

Nancy joined the Family Home Visiting program and worked with the Home Visitor for several weeks. She was given encouragement, evidence-based parenting information and child development resources. Over time, Nancy became more confident in her abilities as a parent. She took the lessons she learned and she now has a thriving toddler.

“As a Family Health Home Visitor, I feel the greatest success is when parents can work through their own past experiences to be emotionally available and able to respond to their children.”
Hilda, Home Visitor



“My Home Visitor is so supportive of my goals and wishes. She really goes above and beyond to make sure I achieve just what I want. I am so thankful.”

A Home Visiting Client



Family Home Visiting connects family home visitors with pregnant women and parents of young children to:

- Build skills
- Reach healthy outcomes
- Work on family goals
- Provide local resources

Public Health Home Visitors work with other professionals, such as doctors, early childhood teachers, and social workers to give families the support they need to succeed.



“I enjoy everything about this program. My Home Visitor is an amazing person. I love talking to her, she is always there for me. She has been since I got pregnant.”

A Home Visiting Client

249 Total Family Home Visiting Referrals in 2016

226 FAMILIES RECEIVED TRADITIONAL VISITS

23 FAMILIES RECEIVED INTENSIVE VISITS

1.9 FTE Traditional Visitors



Performed 1,026 Visits

1.7 FTE Intensive Visitors



Performed 306 Visits

Traditional visits provide parents information, guidance and resources to anyone who requests services

Intensive home visits provide supportive visits to first time parents with multiple stressors

Immunization Clinic



Focus on Prevention

Last August a young mom, “Kim” moved to Scott County for a fresh start for herself and her children. Kim’s husband, and father of her two children, had recently passed away. Kim who was a stay-at home mom was having a hard time finding the energy to move forward. With her families encouragement, she moved closer to them for support and assistance.

Kim’s oldest daughter had just turned six and was excited to start school. The soon to-be Kindergartener was in need of several immunizations to start school. The family’s health insurance had been through the father’s employment. But Kim was unable to afford the insurance payments. Kim was in the process of applying for medical assistance but her struggle with her grief created many obstacles. She found herself without insurance or the financial ability to pay for a doctor visit.



Kim knew it was important for her daughter to get her shots to start school but did not know how to make that happen. Per her family’s suggestion, she contacted Scott County Public Health for assistance. Within the month, both of Kim’s children got their needed vaccinations, without any cost. Clinic staff were able to find her children’s records and knew exactly what immunizations were needed.



Vaccinations are the key to preventing many diseases. But, they can be costly if you do not have insurance. Scott County Public Health’s Immunization Clinic is committed to providing access to care for all residents. Uninsured and under-insured Scott County residents can get vaccines free at our Public Health Clinics. The Minnesota Vaccines for Children (MnVFC), and the Uninsured and Underinsured Adult Vaccine programs, provide the vaccines for our clinic. Not only are vaccines important to protect from disease, they are also required for many important stages in life, such as:

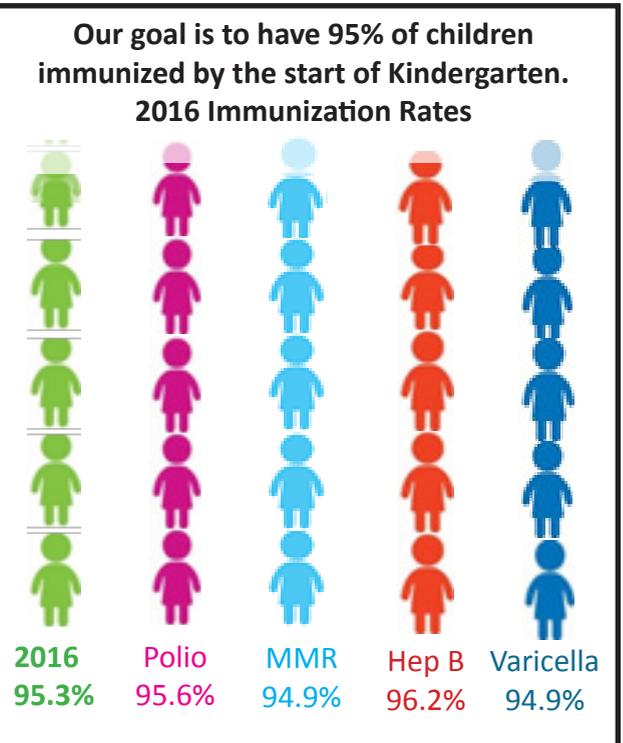
- Starting day care
- Registering for school
- Going to college
- Starting a new job

2016 Immunization Clinic:

24 Clinics

108 Clinic Visitors

747 Immunizations





Perinatal Hepatitis B

Hepatitis B is a liver infection caused by the Hepatitis B virus (HBV). The Hepatitis B virus is transmitted when body fluid from a person infected with HBV enters the body of someone who is not infected. For some people, Hepatitis B is a short-term illness. But for others, it can become a long-term chronic infection. Chronic Hepatitis B can lead to serious health issues, like cirrhosis or liver cancer.

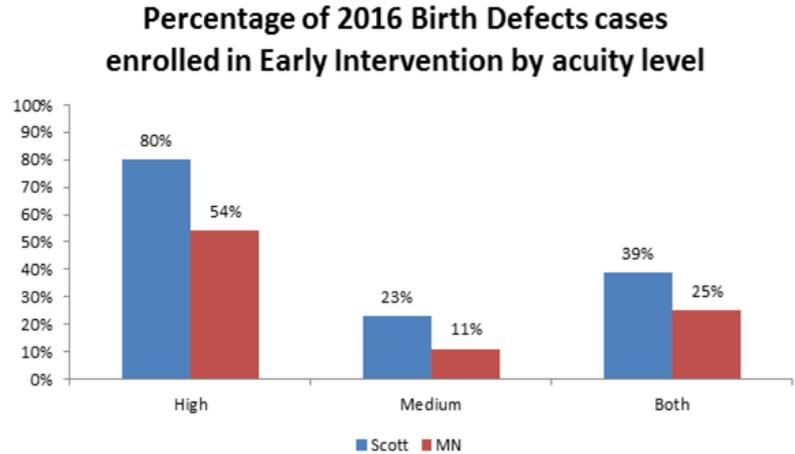
The Hepatitis B virus can also be passed from a mother with the infection to her child during birth which poses a serious risk. The risk for chronic infection is related to the age at infection.

When a pregnant woman is infected with HBV, it is referred to as Perinatal Hepatitis B. Public Health Nurses follow all cases of Perinatal HBV to ensure that the infants born to these mothers do not contract Hepatitis. From pregnancy to the first year of the infant's life, many health care providers are involved. The Public Health Nurse coordinates these providers to make sure everyone has the correct information. The Public Health Nurse also makes sure the child receives immune-globulin and vaccines at the correct times. Finally, the nurse ensures that the child gets tested for Hepatitis B at one year of age.

In 2016,
Scott County Public Health worked with
9 mothers with
Perinatal HBV

Birth Defects

Infants who are born with major birth defects are referred to local public health departments for follow up by a Public Health Nurse. The nurse offers support to the family and



connects them to services and resources. A goal is to improve the access of children with birth defects to health services and early intervention programs. In 2016, MDH's Birth Defects program requested follow up 39 times from Scott County. Of these, fifty four percent included high and medium complexity cases, which were reimbursable.

Early Hearing Detection and Intervention (EHDI)

Early identification of hearing loss is important because babies begin to develop speech and language from birth. If hearing loss is identified early, families can do much to support communication development. The Minnesota Department of Health's Early Hearing Detection and Intervention (EHDI) Program was developed to help children born with hearing defects. EHDI partners with local Public Health Departments to work with families of children who have a hearing loss. A Public Health Nurse meets with families to discuss their concerns and provide resources. These efforts help parents find the care and support they need to help their children to reach their full potential.

In 2016,
Scott County Public Health Received Referrals for
24 Birth Defects
And
11 Early Hearing Detection and Intervention

Health Promotion

programs focus on healthy behaviors. Scott County Public Health's promotional services support communities through policies and services. The work done by our agency focuses on offering healthier choices to all citizens.

Scott County Public Health Promotion Programs

- Statewide Health Improvement Partnership
- Follow Along
- New Beginnings

2016 TOP PUBLIC HEALTH OUTREACH EVENTS

- PARENT NIGHT AT SWEENEY SCHOOL**
 General health, Mobile Clinic and SHIP logo contest information shared with about 150 people.
- SCOTT COUNTY FAIR**
 Re-Think Your Drink, Healthy Selfie and healthy food donation outreach provided to over 100 Scott County residents.
- CAMP ESPERANZA**
 Taught healthy habits, summer safety, dental care and emotions health lessons to over 100 students. Also offered a cooking class for "Soccer moms" program.
- HEAD START OPEN HOUSE**
 Shared a "Minion" Reasons to get a checkup and immunization information to about 120 Head Start students and parents.
- PROJECT COMMUNITY CONNECT**
 Mobile Clinic, immunizations, health surveys and health information was provided to 436 residents.

SCOTT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH

Statewide Health Improvement Partnership (SHIP)

works with many community partners to help make the healthy choice the easy choice. The goal of the program is to increase access to healthier options. These community partners include:

- Emergency food programs
- Schools
- Businesses
- Faith-based communities
- Health care organizations

2016 marked the first season for the Backstretch Gardens at Canterbury Park

The YouthBuild program made the 32 raised beds in the summer, just in time for seeds to be planted. The garden's location near the Scott County Workforce Center provided a perfect chance to share the fresh fruits and vegetables with Community Action Partnership (CAP) and Women Infants and Children (WIC) visitors.



The project was a great success, thanks to our partners:

- Canterbury Park
- City of Shakopee
- CAP Agency
- Southwest Metro Intermediate District #228 YouthBuild
- Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community

"I think there should be places around each community for residents to grow their own veggies"
 Comment from a Community Engagement Activity

Promote

In 2016, SHIP worked with the five Scott County school districts on healthy eating and active living activities. Different activities took place in each district. Jordan School District created a Walk/Bike to School Day event on October 5. They encouraged all students to be active by walking or biking to school. Students who participated received a token and water bottle from SHIP.



Jordan High School sports teams were at the schools to cheer on the active kids. Parents, students, and even Principals participated in this healthy, fun-filled morning! The event was such a success that the Elementary School staff are developing a Walking School Bus to encourage students to stay active throughout the whole day.



More SHIP Accomplishments in 2016

5 worksites started wellness activities
Impacting 1,942 employees

7 schools started healthy eating and active living programs
Affecting 11,943 students.

3 forms of data collection were used to get community health information

- 100 paper surveys
- 600 on-line surveys
- 5 focus groups

Information will be used for 2040 Comprehensive Plan and a Health Equity Data Analysis (HEDA) pilot project.

Promote

| SHIP Strategies | Total Number of Partner Sites | Potential Reach |
|---|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Active Living in the Community | | |
| Comprehensive Planning | 1 | 38,613 |
| Beginning Engagement | 1 | 38,613 |
| Healthy Eating in the Community | | |
| Community-based | | |
| Agriculture | 6 | 135,129 |
| Emergency Food Systems | 4 | 229,341 |
| Beginning Engagement | 2 | 129,928 |
| Workplace Wellness | | |
| Organizational Planning & Structure | 3 | 1,070 |
| Increase Access to Healthy Eating | 2 | 62 |
| Breastfeeding Support & Facilities | 2 | 1,860 |
| Increase Access to Active Living | 3 | 1,880 |
| Schools | | |
| Healthy Eating in Schools | | |
| Farm to School | 3 | 9,186 |
| School-based Agriculture | 5 | 11,305 |
| Beginning Engagement | 5 | 10,637 |
| Active Schools | | |
| Quality Physical Education | 3 | 2,846 |
| Active Recess | 1 | 637 |
| Active Classrooms | 7 | 11,943 |
| Before & After School Physical | | |
| Activity Opportunities | 1 | 637 |
| Safe Routes to School | 2 | 2,209 |
| Beginning Engagement | 3 | 2,846 |
| Health Care | | |
| Establish Clinic-Community Linkages for | | |
| Beginning Engagement | 2 | 180 |

Community Engagement Activity



SHIP worked with Shakopee High School students on several projects in 2016. The students were part of the High School's Center for Advanced Professional Studies Program (CAPS). The CAPS mission is to give students a chance to gain professional skills and explore career interests in the community. The 12 students who worked with SHIP were interested in health care and digital design. The projects they worked on included:

- Smarter Lunchroom
- The 2040 Comprehensive Plan
- Student focus groups
- Food retail and tobacco assessments
- Creating a new logo

New Health Matters
Logo designed by
CAPS Students



Follow Along Program

uses a questionnaire to show parents how their child is growing. Every few months parents



complete a survey that has age-related questions on children age birth to three. Parents send their completed questionnaires to the Public Health office for staff to review. Based on the parents' answers, staff can see if the child is playing, talking and growing on target. If a child does not appear to be doing age-related activities, a Public Health Nurse will call the parents. The nurse will talk with them to find out more about the child and see if they have any concerns. If the parents have concerns about their child's growth and activities, the Public Health Nurse will help them through the next steps. To join the program, parents can be referred by their medical clinic or sign up on the Scott County website.



241

New Follow Along Enrollments in 2016



"This helped get our daughter a little extra gross motor help, but I really like learning more about each stage of development. Thank you!"
2016 Parent Feedback

734

Active Follow Along Clients in 2016



Help Me Grow is a program that helps children if they are falling behind. In 2016, Follow Along referred 17 kids to Help Me Grow

New Beginnings

Moving Forward

New Beginnings is an alternative school program designed for pregnant and parenting teens. The program is part of SouthWest Metro Intermediate District 288 (SWMetro). In addition to a high school diploma, the teens get information about healthy pregnancies and infant attachment from a Public Health Nurse.



One of the best features of SWMetro is their ability to individualize programs for the students. Teens can join New Beginnings when pregnant and continue with it and other aspects of the district after they have their baby. This allows them to plan for their future and achieve self-sufficiency.

Often teens have a hard time taking on the role of a parent because they are still learning developmental steps themselves.

According to Angie, a home visitor, "Of the 13 girls I met with in 2016, one young lady, "Molly" continues to stand out to me. I first met her a few years ago when she was pregnant. From the start, she focused on having a healthy pregnancy. She worked hard to keep up her studies, both while pregnant and after having her child. I met with Molly at school and after

she graduated. The most rewarding thing about the time I have spent with her and her child is watching an unsure teenager turn into a confident young mother. Molly is able to put her child's needs first. Her child is meeting all the developmental milestones and they have bonded. Molly surrounds herself with positive supports and I believe her resiliency will carry her forward at college this fall."

Public Health Programs that Protect Scott County Citizens:

- Mobile Health Clinic
- Walk-in Clinic
- Juvenile Alternative Facility
- Nuisance Complaints
- Blood Lead Management
- Refugee Health
- Tuberculosis Case Management
- Emergency Preparedness



Protection is an essential Public Health function. The protection programs work at both the community and individual level.

Nuisance complaints, Disease Investigation and Emergency Preparedness focus on the community's health. These programs create plans and provide support to protect a population.

Our Public Health Clinics and case management programs focus on individual health. The programs provide options for care so an individual's health condition do not get worse and prevent the spread of infectious diseases.



Mobile Health Clinic

operates in partnership

with the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community's state-of-the-art health van. The clinic provides uninsured and underinsured residents free care for health screenings, short-term illness and chronic health problems. In 2016, clinic staff included a physician, a Public Health Nurse and a Community Health Worker. The Mobile Clinic is open twice a month, for 3 hours each time. The clinic location rotates between three community sites in Shakopee and Savage.



MOBILE HEALTH CLINIC

Primary Duties

IN 2016
MOBILE CLINIC FOCUSED ON

MEDICATION

Over half of the clients seen needed a medication started or filled to treat an ongoing medical condition

HEALTH MANAGEMENT

Treating medical conditions like high blood pressure and diabetes early prevented costly hospital visits



CONNECTING WITH SERVICES

Connected people with other community services to improve overall health

OVERALL BETTER HEALTH

A Screening survey was done to help clinic staff and clients identify health needs

Walk-In Clinic

In 2016, Scott County Public Health opened a Walk-In Clinic service to provide increased access to health care. The nurse-driven clinic is open two days a week, for two hours each time. Clinic visitors can be seen for many reasons, including:

- Vaccines and vaccination record requests
- Tuberculosis (TB) Skin Tests
- Blood pressure and glucose monitoring
- Follow-up care to clients seen at the Mobile Clinic
- Assistance with general health questions



Top Reasons People Came to Walk-In Clinic in 2016

147

Vaccinations

46

Record Requests

32

TB Skin Tests

5

Mobile Clinic
Follow-up

Total Public Health Clinic Visits in 2016

108

Immunization
Clinic Visits



100

Mobile Clinic Visits



242

Walk-in Clinic Visits



Juvenile Alternative Facility (JAF) Helping youth move forward

A part of the nursing duties in Public Health includes a Public Health Nurse visiting teens age 11-17 at the Juvenile Alternative Facility (JAF) in Jordan twice a week. When there, the Public Health Nurse ensures all prescribed medication is given and stored safely. She also meets with all teens who complain of being ill and have chronic medical issues. Additionally, in 2016, she completed 153 initial assessments on everyone placed at JAF, and did 52 focused physicals.



The reasons youth are placed at JAF range from health and safety holds to delinquent offenses to probation violations. While the Public Health Nurse meets all the youth, one person sticks out in the crowd. There was a girl, "Kelly" who was at JAF this past year. When Kelly came to JAF she was isolated from her family and held everyone who approached her at an arm's length. She had a difficult time opening up and gave limited answers to any questions. While at JAF, facility staff, mental health professionals and the Public Health Nurse worked with Kelly to show her she was in a safe place. She was encouraged to talk about her feelings as well as what brought her to JAF.

"In 2016 I met with many young people; but, of all the teens I worked with, 'Kelly' showed me the success that the Juvenile Alternative Facility can have and why it's such a valuable part of our community."
Public Health Nurse

"Working at JAF is incredibly rewarding. Getting to know the adolescents here is an absolute treat, and seeing them grow and succeed is the cherry on top." Public Health Nurse

Once Kelly truly felt safe, she began to open up. She was able to let go of her anger and continued to talk through her feelings. Kelly left JAF with a full plan to finish her education and most importantly - keep moving forward.



Nuisance Complaints

A Public Health Nuisance is an issue in a home that could cause illness for people living in the home, neighbors or community members. The first contact for assistance with these homes is generally through local law enforcement office. Public Health’s role includes finding resources and, if needed, visiting the home to help resolve the issue. Between 2014-2016, Public Health received 19

calls for resources and performed six visits to local residents.



Blood Lead Management

Blood lead tests are done early in childhood because lead can be a large threat to development. Even low levels of lead in blood can lower a child’s IQ and their ability to pay attention. The effects of lead exposure cannot be corrected.

Public Health Nurses work with children who have been exposed to and tested positive for lead. The nurses help families:

- Find the source of the lead
- Locate resources to remove the lead source
- Monitor the child children until the lead levels are reduced to a safer level



Public Health worked with 8 children who tested positive for lead in 2016.

Refugee Health

People who enter the United States as Refugees take several steps before they get here. They are given refugee status while overseas and have health exams. Refugees are assigned a state when entering the United States.

Public Health nurses work with all refugees who arrive in Minnesota. In 2016 Scott County Public Health worked with 43 refugees to:

- Complete a health assessment at a local medical clinic
- Rule out infectious diseases
- Update vaccinations
- Establish a medical home



Tuberculosis Case Management

Tuberculosis (TB) is a disease that usually affects the lungs. TB can either be active, where you are sick or latent, where the disease is dormant in your body. All cases of TB are managed by Public Health Nurses to make sure treatment is completed. For active TB, Nurses conduct daily home visits to ensure all medication is taken properly. Those with latent TB receive treatment to prevent them from getting sick.



Emergency Preparedness

There is nothing scarier than not knowing what is going on in an emergency. Whether you are huddled in your basement as you hear the wind crashing your windows; or listening to the news about the latest disease outbreak. You feel like you have no control and are relying on others to tell you what you should do next. This is why Scott County Public Health is always working with community partners to plan and prepare for potential emergencies.

The Medical Reserve Corps is made up of public safety officials and trained volunteer citizens. This dedicated group spends time getting ready so they are able to respond in a moment's notice when needed.

One area of focus in 2016 was the development of a Family Assistance Center (FAC) plan. A FAC is a secure facility for families to come during a disaster. At the FAC emergency personnel:

1. Collect and Share information
2. Provide emotional support to family members and friends
3. Notify families of positive identification of victims

Scott County conducted four trainings for volunteers who would staff the FAC.

During the trainings, volunteers learned how to perform the family briefer and family liaison roles.

28 total volunteers participated in the training, of which 12 were Scott County volunteers.

Trainings

Active shooter training



Mobile Medical Team Alternative Care Site Training



Scott County MRC has been the Top Performer for the past 2 Years

OUR VALUABLE VOLUNTEERS 2016



There are 293 registered volunteers in the Scott County Medical Reserve Corps

103 VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteers are called to assist with many different activities, such as:
Office support
Clinic assistance
Event staffing



384 VOLUNTEER HOURS

ECONOMIC IMPACT OF \$9,325

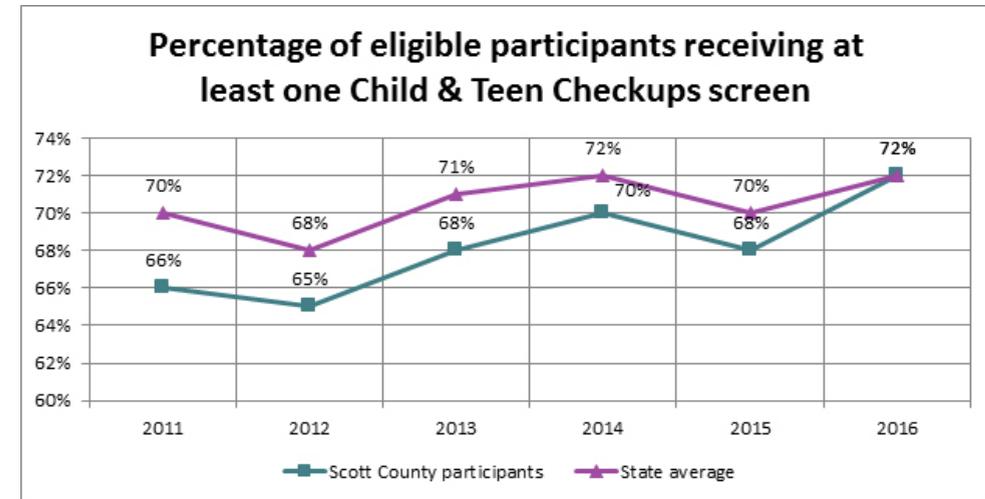


Trend Data

Public Health monitors health trends of residents to evaluate community health needs. This information is reviewed to identify where health inequities and poorer health outcomes exist. Additionally, the impact of social determinants of health is examined.

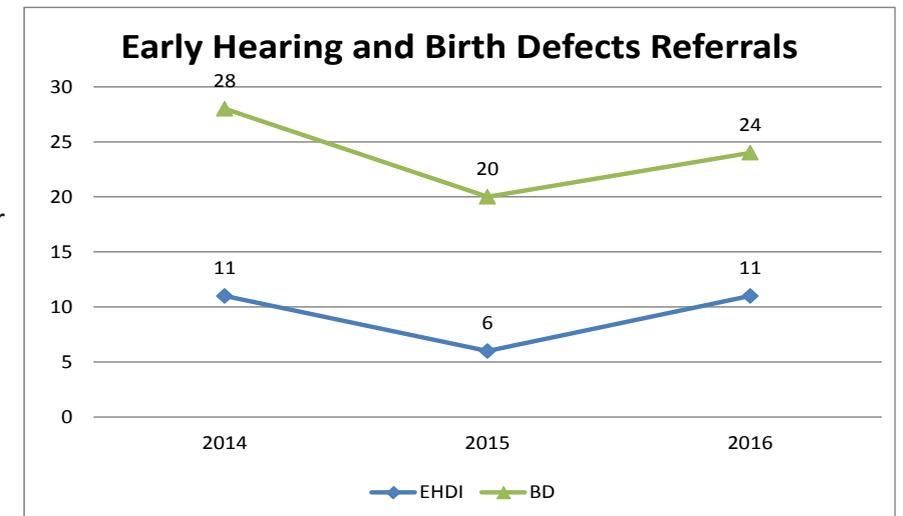


Child and Teen Checkups

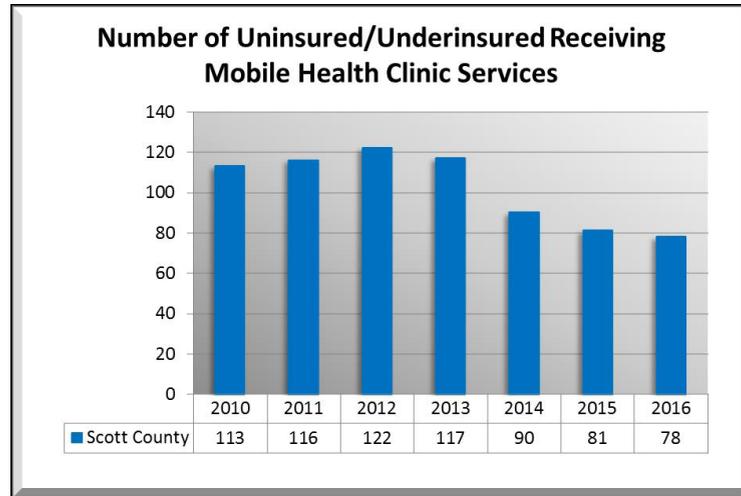


In 2016, as a possible result of increased outreach activities, Child and Teen Checkups saw a 4% increase in Scott County residents receiving at least one Child & Teen Checkup screen. Additionally, children in foster care who received at least one C&TC screening increased in 2016 to 94% from 89% in 2015.

Birth Defects and Early Hearing referrals come to local Public Health offices from the state. The number often fluctuate from year to year.

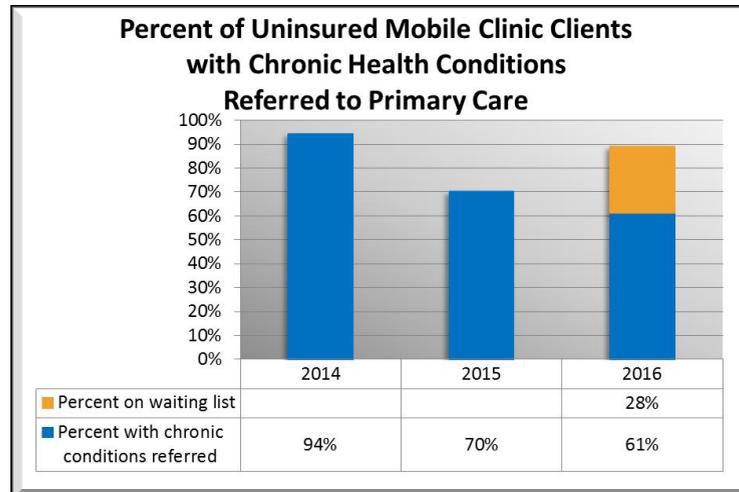


Mobile Health Clinic

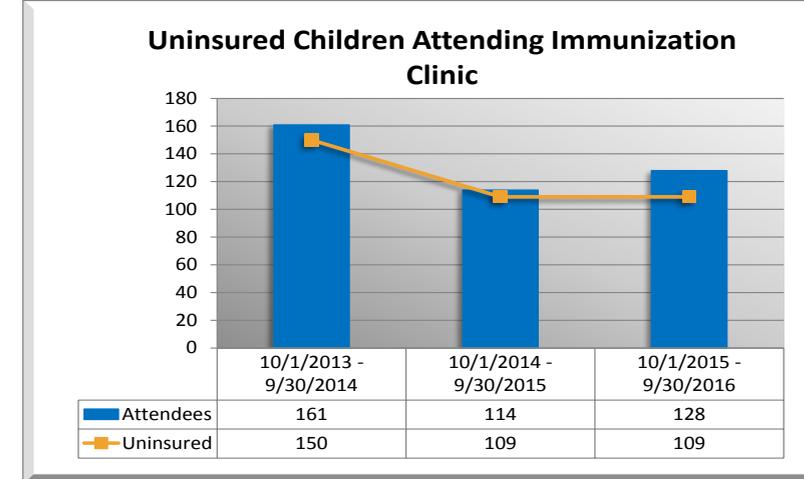


Providing medical care to the uninsured reduces the number of people who otherwise may need to seek care in an emergency room thus saving hospital money on un-reimbursed health care.

The Mobile Health Clinic provides care for chronic health conditions until they are able to connect to an ongoing medical home. Also, Mobile Clinic staff make an impact on the quality of life of clients by providing them with a connection to meet other basic needs.

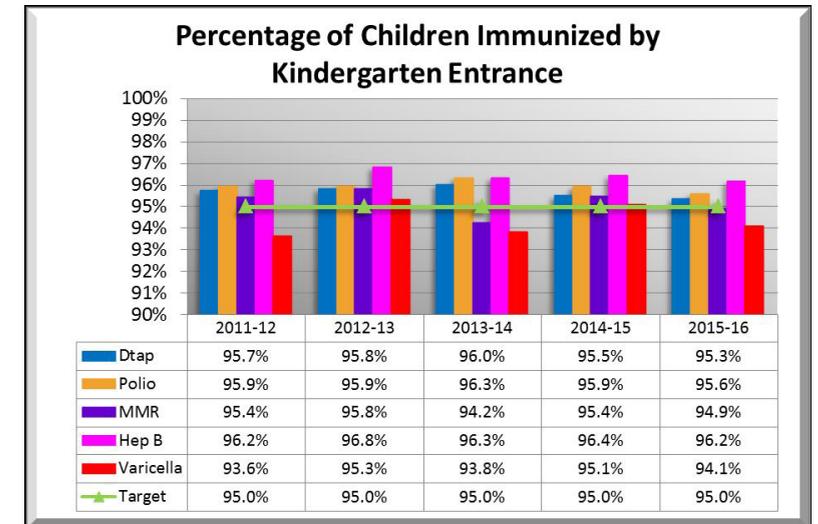


Immunizations

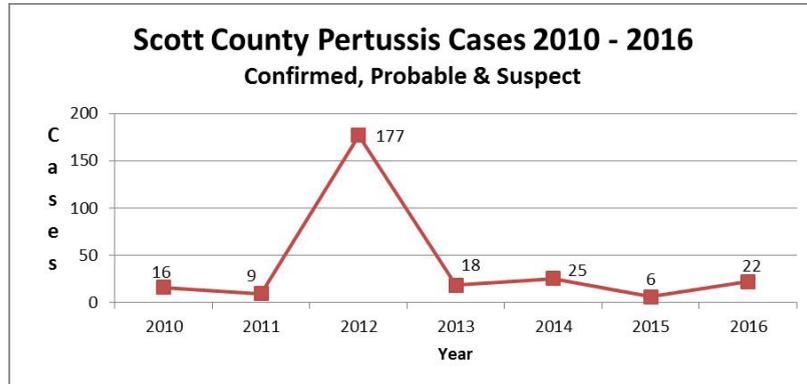


With MNsure, more children are now insured and are obtaining a well child examination and vaccinations at a medical clinic. Those who remain uninsured are vaccinated by Public Health. This helps maintain high vaccination rates in our communities which prevents the spread of disease.

Scott County strives to ensure that all children are vaccinated at the appropriate time. Having a high vaccination rate is vital for the health of a population because it prevents disease from spreading.

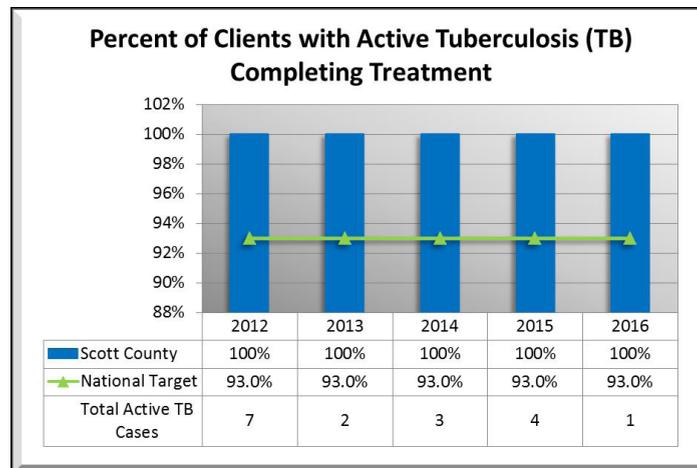


Disease Prevention

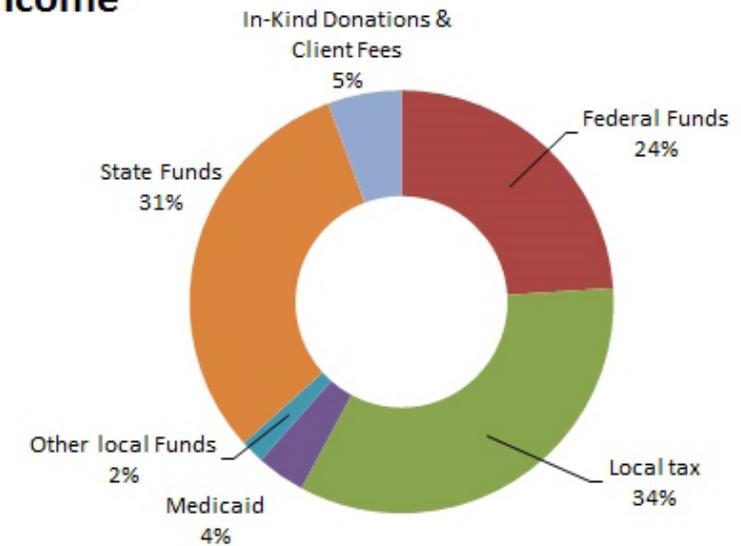


State and local health departments in MN have protocols in place to investigate communicable diseases and put control measures in place. The most common is whooping cough (pertussis).

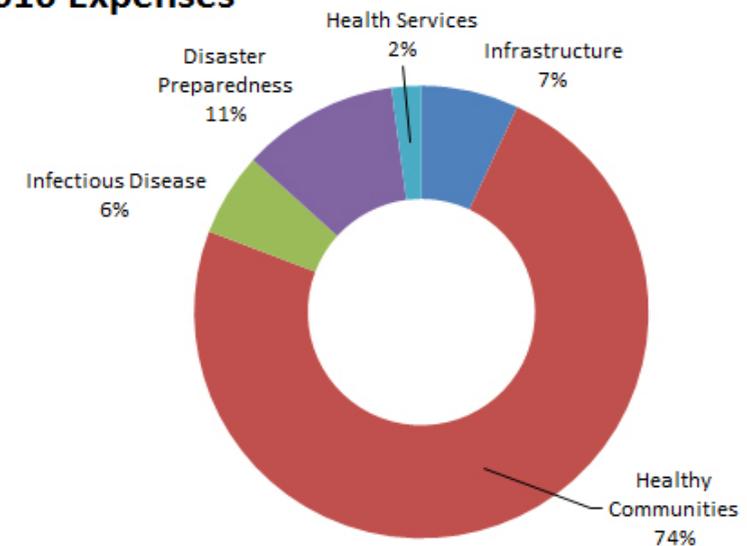
Active Pulmonary Tuberculosis (TB) is a highly infectious disease spread through the air when a person coughs or sneezes. Public Health management of all individuals with active TB disease protects the community from this infectious disease.



2016 Income



2016 Expenses



Healthy Communities programs include Child and Teen Checkups, Statewide Health Improvement Partnership and Family Health programs including Early Hearing Detection and Intervention, Birth Defects and Family Home Visiting.



Scott County Public Health

*has been providing services to promote
healthier living for county residents
for over four decades.*

Community Impact

*Children have a healthy start in life and families
have support to parent well.*

*Parents are informed of the benefits and resources available
to their children to have a healthy start in life and maintain a
healthy life throughout their child and teen years.*

*The public is protected from exposure to
communicable diseases.*

*Residents are prepared for emergencies and are able to
recover from disasters.*

All residents have access to health care.

All residents are healthy.

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