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*This report has been designed specifically to inform the public of activities performed
by the Jackson County Health Department.*

Message from the Jackson County
Health Officer



The goal of public health is, putting it simply, to improve the health and safety of an entire community. As individuals, we think about health as personal, something with immediate consequence. How do I feel and what does my doctor think? Should I be on medicine? Do I need to have that lump checked out? Why am I short of breath? These types of questions extend to our families too, and to all our loved ones. Much beyond that we tend to lose focus. You can only worry about so many people at a time. That's understandable and that's why it can be hard to imagine how an entire community can be assessed for its health, and why it matters, and what if anything can be done about it. That's where public health comes in.

None of us in Jackson County or anywhere else live in isolation. We breathe the same air, use common water supplies, visit the same public places, eat in the same restaurants, send our children to the same schools, and drive on the same highways, at times even crashing into each other. This personal proximity is unavoidable and characteristic of all communities and can also lead to sharing transmissible diseases with each other, something we certainly came to understand during our recent pandemic. It's important to keep this in mind when we try to understand the diverse activities that fall within the scope of public health. These efforts often seem invisible because when they are successful, they are almost always taken for granted. How many of us worry about smallpox, polio, measles, mumps, diphtheria, or other potentially lethal diseases which have been controlled or eradicated through vaccinations that we still routinely administer? And when we eat at a local restaurant, we tend to assume that it's safe without considering what may have been done to ensure that safety. These are just two examples of how public health departments work behind the scenes for everyone. In addition, public health concerns itself with those individuals and groups in the community who might otherwise be overlooked, those who lack adequate information or access to healthcare because of poverty, isolation, addiction, or language and cultural barriers.

The Jackson County Health department is committed to the delivery of certain core services designed to protect and improve the health and safety of our community. Services endorsed by the Indiana State Department of Health. These include:

- Vital Records
- Communicable Disease Control
- Immunizations for children and adults
- Infectious Disease Surveillance and Prevention
- Tuberculosis Control and Case Management
- Tattoo, Body Piercing, Eyelash Safety and Sanitation
- Access and Linkage to Clinical Care
- Emergency Preparedness
- Tobacco Prevention and Cessation
- Trauma and Injury Prevention
- Disease Screening (HIV, Hepatitis C, STDs, and Syphilis) with referrals for care
- Restaurant inspection and certification, safe food handling training
- Investigation of unsafe housing
- Well water quality and public pool inspection
- Septic System approval
- Animal bite investigations
- School Health Liaison
- Lead Case Management and Risk Assessment

The Jackson County Health Department consists of expert staff who are responsible for delivering these core services in the community. In addition, all staff members are dedicated to educating our citizens about these measures and how they can improve health and safety. Our staff consists of the Department Administrator, two Vital Records Registrars, one Environmental Health Director and two environmental specialists, one Public Health Educator/coordinator, a preparedness coordinator, a Nursing Administrative Assistant, and 3 Registered Nurses. The Health Officer oversees the department and is in turn supervised and directed by the seven-member Board of Health who are appointed by our county Commissioners. Together we are united by one mission to bring Jackson County the best available public health practices.

Christopher P. Bunce. M.D.
Health Officer

Department Staff and Board of Health Members

Health Officer	Christopher Bunce, M.D.
Administrator	Karla Hubbard, BS
Vital Records Registrar	Kimberly Barnett
	Sara Kristine Reynolds (February '24)
Public Health Nurses	Rhomonda Scifres, R.N., BSN
	Kaelen Davis, R.N., BSN (March '24)
	Carrie Schryer, RN
Administrative Medical Assistant	Michelle Arthur, MA
Environmental Health Director -Housing, Industry, Lead	Paul Ramsey
Environmental Health Specialist - Septic	Whitney Kovener
Environmental Health Specialist - Food	Brian Montiel Ceja (April '24)
	Dustin Hiten (left February '24)
Public Health Educator / Coordinator	Natalie Smith (September '24)
Preparedness Coordinator	Lin Montgomery

2024 Board of Health

The Jackson County Commissioners appointed the following people to serve on the Board of Health

Ron Harrison, D.V.M.

Term 1/1/2022-12/31/2025

J. Wesley Whitley, M.D.

Term 1/1/2023-12/31/2026

Michael Davidson -county council appointment

Replaced Ryan Sarver, M.D.

Term 1/1/2021-12/31/2024

Judy Tape, FNP-C

Term 1/1/2022-12/31/2025

Kristin Tormoehlen, D.V.M., Chairman

Term 1/1/2024-12/31/2027

David Hartung, D.O., Vice-Chairman —mayor's appointment

Term 1/1/2024-12/31/2027


Joyce McKinney, R.N.

Term 1/1/2021-12/31/2024

Christopher Bunce, M.D. /Health Officer

Secretary

Term 01/1/2024 to 12/31/2027



County Council and Commissioners

2024 Jackson County Council

Michael Davidson ~ District 1

Jacob Brown ~ District 2

Brian Thompson ~ District 3

Brady Riley ~ District 4

Ryan Brett Turner ~ At Large

John Nolting ~ At Large

Amanda Lowery ~ At Large

2024 Jackson County Commissioners

Matt Reedy

Bob Gillaspay

Drew Markel

Vital Records - 2024

The Vital Records Division maintains the official records of births and deaths occurring in Jackson County. Records for the towns of Seymour and Brownstown start in 1882 and the rural areas of the county start in 1895. The State of Indiana required that deaths be recorded starting in 1900 and births in October 1907.

Sara Reynolds joined Vital Records staff on February 20, 2024. April 19th, Administrator and Registrar Karla Hubbard attended the South Vital Records Association Spring Conference (IVRA) in Jasper. Registrar Kimberly Barnett and Registrar Sara Reynolds attended the Central Spring Conference meeting on May 3rd in Osgood. Staff were unable to attend the Fall IVRA Conference in October in Angola.

In 2024, there were **857** births with **425** male and **432** female and seven sets of twins. Hospital births totaled **854** while there were two home births. There was one birth in a car. The number of birth certificates issued increased from 2292 in 2023 to **2316** in 2024. Graphs are included herein regarding statistics including the marital status of the mothers, mother's ages, and top names for boys and girls for the year.

In 2024, there were **466** deaths with **234** male and **232** female. Of the deaths, **82** were certified by the Coroner or Deputy Coroner. There were **438** natural deaths, no homicides, **22** accidental deaths, and six suicides. Among the top causes of death were the following: heart failure; renal failure/disease; lung cancer/adenocarcinoma; chronic obstructive pulmonary disease/COPD; dementia/Alzheimer's/senile degeneration; heart attack or myocardial infarction; pneumonia; pulmonary or respiratory arrest/failure; atherosclerotic and/or hypertensive cardiovascular disease; and sepsis.

Of the deaths, **461** were residents of Indiana and of those **400** were Jackson County residents. Five were residents outside of Indiana. The youngest decedent was three years old, and the oldest was **101**. Besides 1 death between one and ten years of age, there were five deaths between the ages of eleven and twenty. Nine decedents were 100 to 101 years old. The number of death certificates issued increased from 2225 in 2023 to **2538** in 2024. There were six fetal deaths filed for 2024.

Comparison List of Birth and Death Certificates Issued

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Birth Certificates Issued	2343	1961	2126	2248	2292	2316
Death Certificates Issued	2147	2324	2367	2868	2225	2538
Paternity Affidavits	16	20	20	25	38	44
Births Filed	745	*793	*707	*745	833	*857
Deaths Filed	450	*462	*498	*508	*440	*466
Genealogy Searches	17	30	7	15	28	21

*Total Actual Births/Deaths in Calendar Year
2019 Birth/Deaths Filed Date

(Some births/deaths may have occurred in the previous year and others in the following year.)

Jackson County Birth Statistics 2024

Place of Births		Mother's Marital Status		Child's Sex	
854	Hospital	Currently Married	416	Male	425
2	Home	Married but Refusing Husband's Info	2	Female	432
1	Other - Car	Divorced	30	Plurality	
0	Unknown	Widowed	1		
		Never Married	407	Single	843
		Unknown	0	Twin	14
		Blank	1	(7 Sets of Twins)	
		PA Signed			
		Left unanswered	1		
		Not Applicable	413		
		No	96		
		Unknown	0		
		Yes	347		

# Each	Top Boy Names
7	Asher
6	Wyatt
5	Cooper Dylan Hunter Sebastian
4	Alexander Beckett Everett Iker Jose Oliver Theodore

# Each	Top Girl Names
6	Amelia Willow
5	Millie
4	Apolonia Dayana Elizabeth Ellie Fabiana Genesis Harper Maria Mia Olivia Sofia

Mother's Ages	
Less than 18	19
18-29	553
30-39	271
40-49	13
50 and Over	0
Blank	1

Jackson County Death Statistics 2024

Certified by Coroner	82
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Decedent's Sex	
Male	234
Female	232

Male Decedent's Age - Years		Female Decedent's Age - Years	
<1	0	<1	0
1-10	1	1-10	0
11-20	4	11-20	1
21-30	5	21-30	1
31-40	9	31-40	4
41-50	6	41-50	3
51-60	26	51-60	14
61-70	49	61-70	39
71-80	57	71-80	60
81-90	64	81-90	71
91-99	12	91-99	31
100+	1	100+	8
	234		232

Youngest Male Decedent	3	Youngest Female Decedent	17
Oldest Male Decedent	100	Oldest Female Decedent	101

Manner of Death		Decedent Residence	
Natural	438	Indiana	461
Homicide	0	Jackson County	400
Accident	22	Out of County	61
Suicide	6	Out of State	5
Could Not Be Determined	0		
Pending Investigation	0		
	466		

Ranking	TOP IMMEDIATE CAUSES OF DEATH 2024	#Cases
#1	HEART FAILURE	52
#2	RENAL FAILURE/DISEASE	33
#3	LUNG CANCER / ADENOCARCINOMA	29
#4	CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE RESPIRATORY DISEASE/COPD	26
#5	DEMENTIA/ALZHEIMER'S/SENILE DEGENERATION	23
#6	HEART ATTACK / MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION	22
#7	PNEUMONIA	22
#8	PULMONARY OR RESPIRATORY ARREST/FAILURE	15
#9	ARTHEROSCLEROTIC AND/OR HYPERTENSIVE CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE	12
#10	SEPSIS	12

Environmental Health Division- 2024

ANIMAL BITE PROGRAM

One hundred fifteen (115) animal bites were reported to the Health Department in 2024. We no longer report animal bites to the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH), only animal bites that require the patient to receive the rabies vaccine post exposure series are to be reported. This is reported on the electronic reporting system known as NEDSS (the National Electronic Disease Surveillance System) or NBS. We also monitor the IDOH lab web site known as "Lims Net." IDOH enters and reports all lab test results of rabies submitted by local veterinarians. Partnerships continue with local and county animal control officers to conduct follow-up investigations on dog bites and other animal bites as needed.

Animals	Numbers	Stray
Dog	90	1
Cat	17	5
Bat	3	negative
Other	1 mouse 2 squirrels 1 muskrat 1 monkey	
Total	115	6 strays

AGRICULTURAL LAGOONS- CONFINED FEEDING

In 2024, as in years past, this department continues monitoring these facilities through permit notifications and inspection reports provided by the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM). Based on information received in 2024, all facilities appeared to follow state regulations.

AIR QUALITY (Indoor)

The environmental division receives several calls each year pertaining to mold in homes and how it is affecting the tenant's health. Most of the callers are renters who are having issues with their landlord not taking care of the mold issue. Occasionally, we are contacted by homeowners with mold questions and how they can have it tested or how to remove it. Rental housing is inspected by the JCHD to identify the presence of mold growth. Tenant education is provided on moisture and mold growth and possible health effects of exposure. A copy of the inspection report, a repair request and educational material is then sent to the landlord. On-site evaluations were performed, and educational materials provided for indoor air quality to owner occupied housing and or businesses to help them improve the indoor air quality.

AIR QUALITY (Outdoor)

Open outdoor burning is the most common reason for outdoor air quality complaints. This burning varies from household trash and/or building debris to roofing and tires. For those who were involved in open burning, we advised them of the open burning rule and advised them of alternative ways for trash or other solid waste disposal. In 2024 this department received six (6) copies of open burning violation letters from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management office in Brownstown. They had either witnessed and/or received a complaint of open burning.

**COMMUNICABLE DISEASE-
ENVIRONMENTAL**

Sixty-three (63) communicable disease reports were received by the environmental department through the National Electronic Disease Surveillance System (NEDSS) Base System (NBS) in 2024. These reportable diseases were investigated by I-SERT (IU-Student Epidemiology Response Team). The Indiana University Student Epidemiology Response Team (IU-SERT) is a group of graduate student interns that provide case investigation assistance to local health departments (LHDs) in Indiana who sign up for the program. IU-SERT interns are Master of Public Health (MPH) students, and most students come from the Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health (FSPH). This was a big help to our department with the increased number of Elevated Blood Lead Level investigations.

Condition Reported		Condition Reported	
Babesiosis	0	Lyme Disease	2
Campylobacteriosis	25	Listeriosis	1
Cryptosporidiosis	1	Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever	0
Cyclosporas	1	Salmonellosis	16
Ehrlichiosis	0	Shigellosis	1
Giardiasis	0	Shiga-toxin E-coli 0157	2
Histoplasmosis	11	West Nile or Chikungunya	0
Legionellosis	0	Yersiniosis	3
		Totals All	63

COMPLAINTS

During 2024, a total of fifty (50) complaints were filed with the Health Department. Typical complaints included restaurants, grocery stores and rental housing issues, suspected failing onsite sewage systems, residential mold, solid waste issues and mosquito complaints. Below is a breakdown of the 4 main categories:

Food Complaints:

Seven (7) complaints were logged in 2024. Most complaints are often unfounded and due to “poor service” or received from disgruntled employees. Each complaint is assessed and if we feel the complaint is legitimate the facility is notified of the complaint and/or an inspection is carried out.

Housing Complaints

Twenty-seven (27) housing complaints were filed in 2024. These complaints break down into four main categories. Below you will find the categories and the number of complaints in each.

Insects (bed bugs, roaches)	4
Unsanitary living conditions	7
Mold	8
HVAC Electrical & Plumbing	8

During the inspection, the tenant is supplied with educational material on ways to reduce or eliminate bed bugs, roaches and/or other pests as well as information on mold. Mold related issues vary from plumbing leaks, roof leaks, foundation leaks as well as high humidity within the home. A copy of the inspection report and photos documenting the deficiencies

found are sent to the property owner for review with instructions on actions to be taken and a time frame for completion. Once repairs are completed, the owner is asked to schedule the Health Department for an inspection to verify compliance. This year the department also assisted the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) with four (4) investigations. These situations pertain to one or more of the following: unsanitary living conditions, bed bugs, roaches, structural problems and or the lack of water, electricity, heat or even sewage disposal.

The Jackson County Jail, at the request of the Jail Commander, was inspected as part of the jail's requirements from the Indiana Department of Correction. The inspection found the jail to be in a clean and sanitary condition for the housing of inmates. The JCHD will conduct at least one annual housing inspection and two (2) food service inspections at the jail.

Environmental Complaints

Fourteen (14) environmental complaints were filed with our office in 2024. These complaints break down into three (3) main categories. Below you will find the categories and the number of complaints in each.

Open Burning (IDEM)	6
Trash/accumulation of solid waste	5
Sewer failure (municipal or onsite)	9

These complaints may also include abandoned property, abandoned pools, odors or tall weeds and grass.

We evaluate each complaint and then respond as based on that

evaluation. In some situations, we contact the county's Code Enforcement Officer and work in conjunction with him through the county's Property Maintenance Code. This then assists both agencies in resolving unkept property issues.

Mosquito Complaints

Mosquito complaints were minimal in late spring in 2024 and into early summer we received very few complaint calls. Complaints were logged, evaluated, and addressed by surveying the area, educational material was distributed, and stagnant water was treated.

Heavily populated areas of the county are fogged and treated as requested to help protect public health. These areas consist of special gathering events, county or city owned parks and ball diamonds as well as the county fairgrounds.

FOOD SERVICE

In 2024 there were 566 food service permits issued. This number includes all annual (216), mobile (40), and temporary permits (310). There were 471 inspections completed including fairs and festivals. Our county continues to see positive increases in food establishments for our area. In 2024 there were twelve new establishments opened. This includes the new mobile units, brick and mortar establishments, and the non-permitted establishments that we helped get permitted. Our county lost three establishments in 2024. As of right now we have six - plan reviews that have been approved and construction has started. An additional two establishments have turned in paperwork but have paused on moving forward. We look forward to welcoming and assisting these

establishments in any way that we can.

The Health Department continues to offer food safety testing certification through Serve Safe. This manager level certification is required by the State Code for any establishment performing food preparation from raw products. There was a total of 16 exams proctored in our office with each exam taking approximately two hours.

The past year has been focused on the new food code. The FDA 2022 Food Code will be adopted by the State of Indiana in July of 2025. We continue to work with The Purdue Extension office in Brownstown to provide education to potential vendors.

LEAD
CASE MANAGEMENT &
HOUSING INSPECTIONS

When an EBLL (elevated blood lead level) report is received from IDOH (Indiana Department of Health), the report is logged into our system and an investigation is started. A letter is sent to the parents or guardian of the child containing lead educational material, along with a request for the health department to schedule a home visit. Next a request is sent to the health care provider requesting information on the child's well child visit, including demographic information to assist in our investigation. During the home visit educational material is reviewed by the parent or guardian as well as an inspection of the house and property for possible lead contamination. Some parents respond and request a home inspection, but most of the time we never hear from them. So, follow up is done through the medical provider. There are seven (7)

investigations still active and should close in early 2025.

July 1, 2022, the new lead rule took effect that lowered the EBLL to 3.5 ug/dl from 5 ug/dl has increased our workload. BLL test results under 3.4 ug/dl require no further test until the child next well child visit but we do send lead education material to the home. 3.5 ug/dl to 4.9 ug/dl requires a confirmatory BLL test. Either 1 venous test or 2 consecutive capillary tests. If the results from these tests are lower than 4.9 ug/dl, no case investigation is required, but we will send lead education material to the home. Test results 5.0 ug/dl and higher require a home visit by our department and a lead inspection/risk assessment. With the majority of our EBLL being from the Hispanic community, communication is difficult. With the help of Kim Barnett, in Vital Records, a letter in both Spanish and English was developed. This dual language letter has been helpful, but we are still not getting the response we would like. A special thanks to the Jennings County Health Department for allowing Nancy Rosalas, EHS, to come over and assist with our Spanish speaking population during home visits and making phone calls to set up those visits.

EBLL Reports		EBLL ug/dl	
opened	45	0.0-4.9	15
closed	28	5.0-9.9	21
Still Active	14	10.0- 19.9	6
		20.0 or greater	3
Home Visit/Inspection	11		
Risk Assessments	3		

**METH LAB & HAZARDOUS
MATERIALS INCIDENT
RESPONSE**

In 2024 we received zero (0) Meth Lab Occurrence Reports from the Indiana State Police. Upon receiving these reports, the department starts a case investigation file. A notification letter is sent to the property owner advising him or her of the cleanup requirements per Indiana Code that needs to be taken before anyone can re-occupy the structure affected by the meth lab or products used to manufacture meth. A list of qualified clean up and testing companies is included, as per guidelines issued from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM). This Department will continue to assist Jackson County Emergency Management and/or the Indiana Department of Environmental Management on hazardous material spill responses as requested.

**ON SITE SEWAGE SYSTEM
PROGRAM**

The On-Site Sewage System Program had a decrease in 2024. The total number of applications was down from 2023. In 2024 there were one hundred five (105) applications filed for on-site sewage systems (septic systems). The applications cover new construction, repairs, replacement of failing septic systems and reconnects. Reconnects consist of issuance of a permit and an inspection of the current systems where a home is being replaced or remodeled to assure it meets the requirements for the new home. Following are the statistics of our permitted on-site systems installed in 2024:

	Application	Installed
New	72	28
Repair	5	3
Replacement	20	8
Reconnects	8	5
Commercial	1	0
Total	106	44

Our office has utilized electronic forms and communication as much as possible to help reduce time and cost and aid in efficiency. Each application requires at least one site visit before a permit is issued. Usually, at least two more inspection visits are done after issuance of the permit and before the process is complete. We continue to look at ways to save time and trips while still assuring that all is correct with on-site installations. We continue to carry over several prior year's permits that are still waiting for acceptable soil conditions, or more often, financial conditions to improve before construction can begin. We will continue to implement new technology as warranted and update our requirements based on challenges concerning poor soil and smaller lot sizes.

The County zoning requires a new home site to have two areas available for the on-site sewage system or a repairable in place (mound or sand bed) system must be used. We continue to work with developers on preliminary planning for areas that will require coordination of septic, well and buildings on limited lots. Along with the residential systems, we had one (1) commercial on-site sewage system applications. No commercial system was installed in 2024.

PUBLIC & SEMI-PUBLIC WATER RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

In 2024, the environmental staff permitted and inspected twenty-three (23) of the county's twenty-five (26) swimming pools, wading pools, hot tubs and bathing beaches. This department has opened its first Air B & B with a swim spa. This type of facility operates a little differently from other pools and spas. They are required to test monthly, not weekly, for total coliform, fecal coliform and heterotrophic plate count, then report the results to the health department. We monitor the facilities through weekly water sample reports submitted to the department during their operational period. Seven (7) of the facilities are open year-round with the other eighteen (18) being seasonal. Most of the seasonal pools and bathing beaches opened during 2024 except for three (3) that did not open at all. Each facility is required to submit their weekly water sample for bacterial testing to a state certified lab and copy the lab results to the JCHD. Once received, the water sample report is recorded for each facility. Year-round facilities are inspected at least twice a year and the seasonal are inspected at season opening and one time during the season if unsatisfactory water sampling or a complaint is received.

SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANTS

This department continues to monitor wastewater treatment facilities within Jackson County through reports sent to us from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. These sites are Brownstown, Crothersville, Freetown, Medora, Seymour, Maumee Scout Camp and Spring Hill Youth Camp.

SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL FACILITIES

In 2024, inspections were conducted at two solid waste facilities in the County. The Medora Landfill operated by Rumpke of Indiana and the Jackson County Transfer and Recycling Station operated by 600 Land, Inc. The Medora Landfill saw cell 12 completed along with "piggy backing" on to Cells 5, 6, and 7 completed. In 2024 Rumpke started and completed construction of Cell 14 and in October Cell 14 started accepting trash. In July of 2024 the gas extraction plant became fully operational. This system is now extracting methane from the landfill through multiple wells that were drilled into the trash. The methane is then piped to the on-site gas plant for scrubbing to remove impurities before it is sent to the Texas Eastern Pipeline northeast of the land fill. Leachate is still being hauled to Seymour Wastewater Facility for treatment and disposal. During my inspections of the landfill and transfer station, I found they all are doing an exceptional job in maintaining their facilities and do their utmost to protect our environment.

TATTOO PARLORS

At the start of 2024 there were nine (9) tattoo shops operating in Jackson County. These shops provide varied services from tattooing, body piercing, microblading and permanent make up. One (1) new tattoo shop opened and one (1) new microblading shop was opened in 2024. The Jackson County microblading and permanent make-up services are offered in the typical beauty salon environment where tattoos are offered in the typical tattoo shops. All facilities inspected were compliant with state and local code. This department continues to work with law enforcement and local tattoo shops to stop illegal tattooing and body piercing.

VECTOR CONTROL PROGRAM

This program deals mostly with mosquito problems and occasionally a rodent complaint is received. 2024 saw no new human cases of West Nile virus and no travel related cases of the Zika virus in the county. Education is one of our primary tools in our mosquito control program. We supply education and educational material on mosquito control in response to mosquito complaints. We also will survey the complaint and treat as needed. This is normally done through the adulticide program (mosquito fogging). Each year we concentrate on known problem areas within the county as well as in parks, the fairgrounds, and other areas of mass gatherings.

In 2024 we responded to several complaints filed with our office on bed bug and roach issues. Staff conducted inspections based on these complaints. Bed bugs do not discriminate; they can be found anywhere. We followed up on reports

of bed bugs and roaches in motels, apartments, and houses.

Homeowners or occupants were advised to seek professional help as bed bugs and roaches require vigilant efforts on the part of the resident owner and the pest professional to solve the problem.

WATER TESTING PROGRAM

Fifty-three (53) well water test samples were processed during 2024. Approximately fifty percent (50%) of the testing is done for real estate transfers. The 'do-it-yourself' program continues to allow consumers to save \$20.00 on their water test and save the department many miles of travel collecting those tests. The program consisted of a proper sampling procedure and well sanitizing instruction sheet, a sample bottle, and an alcohol wipe (to clean the end of their faucet). Jackson county residents came to the office, purchased the kit, went home to collect the sample, and returned to the Health Department within an hour for testing. Twenty-four (24) hours later the owners are notified of the test results, typically via email. For tests that are unsatisfactory", we send instructions on how to treat their well with bleach.

Nursing Division - 2024

The Jackson County Health Department Nursing Division focuses on protecting the community against diseases. We offer immunizations for infants, children, adolescents, and adults. The immunization schedules we follow are approved by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP).

Immunizations appointments are scheduled through a software system called Teletask. Teletask sends mass reminder calls to patients prior to their scheduled appointments and after an appointment is missed. The benefit of using the system is having immunizations completed on time. Walk-ins are accepted, pending staff availability.

If children do not have insurance coverage or the insurance does not cover vaccines, we are a Vaccines for Children (VFC) provider and are able to vaccinate at no charge. Consent forms must be signed by the accompanying adult for each minor.

If adults do not have insurance coverage or insurance does not cover vaccines, we have an adult state program (317) offering vaccines at no charge.

An administration fee is encouraged, but not required, for each vaccine administered. We accept and can bill most insurance through a third-party company, VaxCare. We can accept some forms of adult Medicaid insurance at this time.

Vaccination records are entered into the statewide database system called, CHIRP. All health departments and most physician practices have access to this information. School nurses are required to use the registry, which allows school reports to be submitted using the CHIRP system.

If the parent or guardian of a child is unable to provide proof of vaccination, an effort is made to obtain a vaccine record. If the attempt is unsuccessful and cannot provide proof of vaccination, the child is required to start the vaccination process over. If the attempt is successful but delinquent on vaccines the catch-up schedule is implemented.

Schedule of Recommended Immunizations

2 months	DTaP, Polio, Hib*, Prevnar*, Hepatitis B, Rotavirus*
4 months	DTaP, Polio, Hib*, Prevnar*, Hepatitis B, Rotavirus*
6 months	DTaP, Polio, Hib*, Prevnar*, Hepatitis B, Rotavirus*
12 months	MMR, Varicella, Prevnar*
15 months	DTaP, Hepatitis A, Hib*
21 months	Hepatitis A
Kindergarten	DTaP, Polio, MMR, Varicella, Hepatitis A**
6 th Grade	Tdap, Meningococcal (ACWY), Hepatitis A**, HPV*
16 years old or prior to 12 th Grade	Meningococcal (ACWY), Hepatitis A**, Meningococcal B*, HPV*
6 months to 18 years	Flu Vaccine*, COVID-19*

*Vaccines recommended but not required for school.

**If have not already received previously.

The following is a break-down of the total immunizations administered in previous years:

Year	Total VFC Vaccines given	Total VaxCare Vaccines given	Total 317 Vaccines given	Total Cash Vaccines given	Total Vaccines given
2021	3172	1667	11281	4	16002
2022	3910	2482	1236	27	7568
2023	4961	1723	288	22	6994
2024	4841	1445	329	25	6677

The Indiana State Department of Health provides guidelines for all VFC providers. Proper storage and handling, administration of vaccine, and inventory of vaccines are just a few of the guidelines. Monthly inventory on vaccines is mandatory to replenish the supply. For proper storage and handling JCHD utilizes an internal data logger, built into each medical grade refrigerator/freezer unit, in addition another internal data logger and a WIFI cloud system is used for back-up. Since we are a VFC provider the data loggers and/or cloud system are mandatory, and temperatures must be recorded twice a day. The temperature logs are sent to our Vaccine Ordering and Accountability Specialist on a weekly basis for review. We perform monthly downloads on all units on the 1st and 15th of each month, as another vaccine storage & handling safety measure.

VACCINE FUNDING SOURCES:

- VFC (Vaccines for Children Program)-State funded for children birth through age 18 years who have Medicaid, no insurance, or insurance that does not cover vaccines.
- 317-State funded vaccines for people aged 19 years and older who do not have health insurance or whose insurance does not cover vaccines.
- VaxCare-Used for people of all ages with commercial insurance.

ADULT VACCINATIONS

Influenza-Given to anyone 18 years of age and older.

Hepatitis A-Given to travelers to foreign countries, employment, mission trips, and outbreak response. The dosing schedule is 0 and 6 months.

Hepatitis B-Given to travelers to foreign countries, employment, mission trips, and for college students in a medical program. The dosing schedule is at 0, 1, and 6 months.

Twinrix- (Combination of Hepatitis A & Hepatitis B) used for the above-named groups. The dosing schedule is 0, 1, and 6 months.

Tdap-Recommended for adults, pregnancy and close family members, and daycare providers. Tetanus boosters every 10 years, and after 5 years in cases of injury.

MMR-Given to healthcare workers, teachers, adults returning to school, and traveling. Two doses recommended for adequate protection.

Varicella-Given to certain occupations in the healthcare field. Two doses recommended for adequate protection.

Pevnar 20-Given to adults 19-64 with underlying health conditions (smoking, diabetes, COPD), and adults 65 or older.

Shingrix-Given to adults starting at age 50, pending insurance coverage. The dosing schedule is at 0 and 2 to 6 months.

HPV-Given to adults ages 27-45, based on discussion with clinicians.

Typhoid-Available to individuals traveling.

COVID-19-Given to anyone 18 years of age and older.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

The Influenza vaccine arrived in September and was offered to the public as recommended by CDC. To increase awareness and the importance of the Influenza vaccine, we hosted two on-site Influenza Drive-thru Clinics. By providing this service we were able to vaccinate 106 individuals against the flu. We held 4 on-site walk-in flu shot/Covid days. By providing this service we were able to vaccinate 114 individuals. We also had off-site Influenza clinics held at: The Jackson County Courthouse/Sheriff Department, City of Seymour, REMC, Connor-Smith Eye Care, Crane Hill Machinery, Excel Manufacturing, Kirtley & Stuckwisch Dental Office, Mark Dennis & Company, Crothersville Townhall, Pet Supply Plus, Dr. Mansfield Dental Office, and Autumn Trace. School based Influenza clinics were held for staff members at: Brownstown Schools, Medora School, Crothersville School, and St. John's Lutheran School. By providing this service to schools and businesses, we were able to vaccinate 201 individuals against the flu. The grand total of Influenza Vaccines administered via off-site clinics, drive-thru clinics, walk-in days, and office visits was 907 individuals.

The VAT team, (Vaccine Auxiliary Team) continues to assist with nursing home COVID-19/Flu vaccines and helping with pop-up clinics in the surrounding area.

Kaelen Davis was hired on March 11, 2024, to fill the open PHN position.

We continue to apply for the CDC immunization grant from the Indiana Department of Health. We are awarded this grant annually, which runs from July to June.

SCHOOL LIAISON

It is a state funded grant, with a focus on relationship building and support to public, private, and parochial schools within our jurisdiction. Emphasis is on services and programs found beneficial to schools and to enhance additional education and services based on results of school needs assessment and other interactions with the schools. JCHD employs 4 retired nurses, within our jurisdiction, providing additional support with universal precaution training, narcan training, albuterol training, handwashing education, vision/hearing screenings, hygiene education, puberty education, and dental education with the distribution of toothbrushes and toothpaste to 1st, 4th, and 6th grades. By providing this support to our schools we have serviced 2,580 students as of 12/31/24 with the above-mentioned screenings, training, and education. This grant runs from July until June and ended on June 30th, 2024. This will be transferred to the Health First Indiana funding in 2025.

TUBERCULOSIS SCREENING AND CASE MANAGEMENT

Tuberculosis Skin Testing (TST)-

Is administered intradermally using the Mantoux solution. Those required to have the testing completed include daycare employees, residents and staff of any group homes, emergency personnel, police and fire departments, nursing students, and any healthcare field occupation. TST screenings were completed on 474 people.

Latent TB case management-The Nursing Division treated approximately 17 latent cases in 2024. Latent TB treatment includes 3, 4, 6, 9, or 12 months (SA) or 12 weeks of treatment (DOT). The treatment is based on physician orders and the medication is provided by Purdue Pharmacy. The patient picks up the medication monthly or is observed taking medications at the health department. The nurse monitors any side effects at the time of pick-up or medication administration. If the medication is not picked up the nurse makes arrangements for pick-up. When treatment is completed the patient and physician receive a letter stating treatment is complete. At any time during treatment the nurse can communicate with ISDH regional nurse for guidelines or recommendations.

Active TB case management-JCHD had 2 active cases of TB in 2024. Treatment is based on physician orders and the medication is provided by Purdue Pharmacy. Medication is administered under the supervision of the nursing staff, to ensure compliance with Direct Observed Therapy (DOT) or Electronic Direct Observed Therapy (EDOT). DOT is administered for the first 5 days, then can be administered for 5 days a week DOT or EDOT and SA on the weekends. Once the patient has reached 5 days of DOT treatment and

three sputa collected and return negative, the patient can be released from isolation and return to work if applicable. Administering medication can be done outdoors at the health department, in the patient's home, or by video observation. Sputum specimens are collected weekly and monthly depending on the status of the patient and sent to ISDH for testing. A monthly TB report is faxed to ISDH.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

The state of Indiana requires all healthcare providers to report communicable diseases to the local and state health departments. The public health nurses are responsible for completing the case investigation on the disease(s). By investigating, it ensures the public health and safety of our community and prevents communicable disease outbreaks. The nurse contacts the patient for information and then educates him/her on the disease with possible referral for treatment. The report is sent to ISDH for review. A total of 49 cases investigations were submitted to ISDH in 2024.

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED INFECTION SCREENING

We are recognized by the Indiana State Department of Health as a specialty STI clinic, offering services such as: screening, diagnosis, treatment, and counseling for prevention of STI infections in the community. We implemented this service in April 2018. We were able to screen 55 individuals, in 2024, for Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, and Syphilis. Pregnancy testing is a new service offered for 2024, but no one utilized this service.

OUTREACH CLINICS

JCHD Nursing Division provided blood glucose screenings, cholesterol screenings, vision/hearing screenings, vital screenings, and HIV/Hep C testing to Crossroads Residential apartments and Jamestown Senior apartments. A total of 31 participants participated in this service.

HIV/HEPATITIS C TESTING

By providing this service to the community, we can screen, diagnosis, counsel, educate, and assist with referrals for possible treatment. This testing ensures the health and safety of the individuals in our community and decreases the opportunity for disease transmission. We were able to screen 32 individuals for Hepatitis C and 40 individuals for HIV in 2024. We had 0 positives or referrals for HIV. For Hepatitis C we had 1 positive and referral.

JCHD TRAININGS ATTENDED IN 2024:

- Public Health Nurse Conference
- Indiana Immunization Coalition
- A-Z Training
- Influenza Summit
- World TB Day
- Infectious Disease Conference
- I-QUIP Training
- Annual VFC Site Visit Training
- HIV/Hep C/STI Training

Public Health Coordinator - 2024

In September 2024 JCHD was able to hire a public health educator/coordinator with Health First Indiana funding. This position also services as the backup preparedness coordinator. This position's duties include promoting and educating on health department services, harm reduction programming, collaborates on all public health topics, provide health counselling and support, advocates for polices and regulations that support public health initiatives, serves as the host in development on social media campaigns, presents lectures on health related topics, represents the health department at health fairs and other community outreach opportunities, and on coalitions, responsible for tobacco and vaping prevention and cessation programs, assists in planning and implementing in emergency preparedness activities, acts as the Public Health Emergency Preparedness Coordinator in the their absence, and performs all other duties as assigned.

TRAININGS/CERTIFICATIONS

PHC has completed training and certification to teach Catch My Breath, a program designed to educate grades 5-12 on the harms and effects of vaping.

The PHC and PHEP attended IDOH's Hoosier Crossroads Partnership to network with other tobacco cessation groups from Indiana.

PHC attended environmental health training from IDOH to understand the environmental health specialist role at JCHD.

PHC has completed 9 online FEMA training courses to be second to the PHEP.

PHC also attended several Emergency Planning meetings with the PHEP.

PHC attended training on Lithium Batteries and learned much about the harm they can cause when not properly handled or disposed of.

PROMOTING AND EDUCATING ON HEALTH DEPARTMENT SERVICES AND HEALTH EDUCATION

PHC has taught Too Good for Drugs, a substance prevention program in partnership with Girls Inc. to 131 students at both, Seymour Middle School and Lutheran Central.

PHC and PHEP presented information on bedbugs, ticks, and Narcan to Jackson County REMC. Thirty linemen were educated and were provided with tick removers.

PHC is developing programming on spreading information on the harms of nicotine products, and the cessation program that the JCHD offers.

JCHD has collaborated with Healthy Jackson County to create healthy choices messaging in Jackson County. The 5-2-1-0 program

encourages 5 fruits and vegetables each day, 2 hours or less of recreational screen time, 1 hour of exercise and zero sugary drinks. In 2024 billboards were placed throughout the county with this messaging and Dr. Hartung, a health board member, has created radio spots with 5-2-1-0 healthy choices messaging. These PSAs are aired daily on our 3 radio stations. This campaign is made possible with funding from the

Health First Indiana grant. PHC and staff continue to develop tools to get the healthy choices message out.

PHC has worked with the PHEP to promote JCHD by creating content for radio spots, flyers/handouts, and social media content. Messages are published in both English and Spanish whenever possible.

Public Health Emergency Planning

The Jackson County Health Department elected to continue participating in two funding opportunities to support the Public Health Emergency Preparedness division and Education-Coordination efforts of the Health Department.

The Public Health Emergency Preparedness Coordinator position is funded through the ISDH Preparedness division via the CDC and Homeland Security. Its purpose is to prepare the health department, the community, and individuals for comprehensive and safe response to emergencies whether it be natural or man-made. The Center for Disease Control, ISDH and the Local Health Department work as a team to coordinate and support the local Emergency Management Agency in the development of emergency plans and actions that coordinate with and strengthen the emergency response of first responders, health professionals

and individuals, locally, regionally, and statewide.

PHEP has concentrated on creating, writing and promoting the emergency response from the Health Department to the community. Working with local partners and departments at IDOH, the PHEP has identified several plans that needed to be updated or created as per guidance from IDOH. Plans for the Health Department's response to infectious diseases, the immediate and efficient dispensing of necessary medications to masses, how to incorporate existing plans into the overall Emergency Plans for the County and emergency responses for the local office and its staff in the event of an emergency on the campus of the Health Department.

The PHEP meets monthly with emergency planners from other Health Departments in District 8 and attends the annual Emergency Conference in

the spring. Emergency planning requires on-going education and training which are held in person or via electronic means. The PHEP also maintains constant communications with internal health department staff, the Emergency Management Agency for Jackson County, and community leaders regarding public health issues.

Local Essential Function #8 partners (ESF #8 partners provide assistance on public health and medical issues necessary to protect the community and its citizens including mass casualty and fatality.) The PHEP also works in the community to recruit and train volunteers to assist the Health Department during emergencies.

Tobacco Education and Cessation, Harm Reduction

Jackson County Health Department has expanded its tobacco cessation program to involve both the PHEP and the PHC by offering coaching and cessation (nicotine replacement therapy) to both smokers and vapers. 18 individuals participated in the smoking cessation program in 2024 which is down from 21 in 2023. The PHEP and PHC have developed an age-appropriate approach to the education/cessation efforts at JCHD.

PHC is exploring offering a cessation program for pregnant women in the 2nd quarter of 2025. One of JCHD's KPIs (key performance indicators) is to lower the smoking rate of pregnant women in the county. Baby and Me Tobacco Free is an incentive-based program designed to help pregnant women quit smoking.

A Drug Take Away day was held on October 26th, 2024, to dispose of unwanted medication properly.

JCHD distributed 1906 doses of Narcan to assist with harm reduction efforts in the county. We partner with all first responders and law enforcement entities as well as the general public for this distribution

Health First Indiana

In 2024 the Indiana Legislature granted Indiana funding to enhance county efforts to improve the health of their citizens. Jackson County was awarded \$ 560,251.16. This funding was budgeted based on the criteria set forth by SEA 4-2023 and HEA 1001-2023.

Along with the additional funding counties were required to address areas needing the most improvement and set goals for these areas.

Vital Records

JCHD identified the vital records area in need of an additional full-time staff member to address the needs of the public receiving timely service for the delivery of accurate birth and death records.

It was also determined an additional backup system for birth and death record activity as well as other documents was needed for JCHD. A dedicated back up was installed in our office to compliment the cloud service and backup service already instituted by Ni-Tech.

Harm Reduction/Education

JCHD identified the need of a full-time public health coordinator/educator to deliver educational programming in the community on a regular basis and enhance the smoking cessation program. The educator has provided the Catch My Breath program and Too Good for Drugs program to students throughout Jackson County.

Partnerships

JCHD began conversations in 2023 with our community partners as to what programming was needed. In 2024 the following partnerships were formed.

It was identified that **Seymour High School** was in need of a social worker. JCHD agreed to this partnership and in January 2024 Seymour High School contracted with Centerstone to fill this position. This is a 2-year contract.

As part of our ongoing efforts in the substance use reduction in our community it was identified that **Schneck Medical Center** would benefit from Community Health Workers/Peer Recovery Coaches in the Emergency Department. In October 2024 2 part-time staff were hired with funding from JCHD. This is a 2-year contract.

Boys and Girls Club of Seymour, Brownstown and Jennings County was already on the way to a biking program. It was identified they needed helmets and other safety items to complete the resources to start. JCHD donated those items as well as a trailer which was outfitted to transport the bikes, donated by Guardian Bikes, to Brownstown and other offsite locations. The original estimate was for 120 children to have access to the biking program.

Anchor House, Brownstown Schools and Seymour Park and Rec were all recipients of life-saving equipment granted to them by JCHD. Anchor House received an AED and Stop the Bleed Kit for their 2 locations. Seymour Park and Rec received 3 AEDs to ensure the equipment was available at each park location and Brownstown Schools received replacement pads for all their AEDs in the school system.

Sweet Cheeks Diaper Pantry has been gifted with sleep sacks to distribute to their clients as well as educational information on the use of sleep sacks for their littles.

Healthy Jackson County and JCHD continue to partner in healthy messaging with the 5-2-1-0 (five-two-one-zero) program. Positive messaging has been delivered throughout the county with billboards and radio spots featuring Dr. David Hartung singing about the value in healthy habits.

2024 Fee Schedule

The following fees are for various permits and services charged by the Jackson County Health Department as fixed by the Jackson County Health Officer and the Jackson County Board of Health:

VITAL RECORDS

Birth Certificates ~ (Standard size in vinyl sleeve)	\$ 20.00
Certified Death Certificate	\$ 18.00
Certified Death Certificate-Funeral Home Resubmit	\$ 10.00
Correction Affidavits (includes standard size birth certificate in vinyl sleeve)	\$ 25.00
Paternity Affidavit	\$ 30.00
Paternity Affidavit Upon Marriage	\$ 30.00
Paternity Affidavit Copies	\$ 10.00
Vinyl Sleeve ~ Regular Size	\$ 3.00
Genealogy Search ~ 1 record with uncertified certificate	\$ 5.00

NURSING

Mantoux/TB skin test	\$ 25.00
Head Lice Shampoo or comb	\$ 7.00
STD Testing	\$ 20.00
Administration Fee for Immunizations	\$ 15.00 ea
Individual Vaccine prices available on request	\$

ENVIRONMENTAL-SEPTIC

Residential On-Site Sewage System (OSS)

Application, Site Survey and System Specs. (all new &/or replacement)	\$ 35.00
System Construction Permit	\$ 100.00
Application & Construction Permit (Repair &/or Reconnect)	\$ 35.00
Application and Construction Permit (Privy)	\$ 25.00

Commercial On-Site Sewage System (OSS) Permits

Application, Site Survey, Plan &/or System Specs Review (all new &/or replacement)	\$ 50.00
System Construction Permit	\$ 100.00
Application & Construction Permit (Repair Only)	\$ 50.00

Septic Installer

New Installer	\$ 100.00
Yearly Renewal	\$ 50.00

Inspections

Septic Inspection—Visual Only	\$ 50.00
Bacteria Water Test ~ sample taken by JCHD for Real Estate transactions	\$ 40.00
Bacteria Water Test ~ sample taken by homeowner	\$ 20.00
Septic Inspection and Bacteria Water Test (done at same time on same property)	\$ 70.00
Water Retest (within 1 year of original test)	\$ 15.00
Dye for septic inspection (bottle)	\$ 20.00

ENVIRONMENTAL --POOL & BATHING BEACH, HOT TUB/SPAS

Application Packet & Plan Review (new ,re-opening, change of ownership, remodel)	\$	150.00
Seasonal Pool & Hot Tub/Spas Permit (May-September)	per season	\$ 75.00
Full Year Pool & Hot Tub/Spas Permit	annual fee	\$ 125.00

Late Fee: 10% of annual fee starting January 1. Closure if not paid by Feb. 1

ENVIRONMENTAL-RETAIL FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS

Application Packet & Plan Review

New Food Establishment	\$	300.00
Mobile Food Service	\$	150.00
Change of ownership without remodeling	\$	100.00
Change of ownership with remodeling	\$	200.00
Remodeling and/or equipment changes of existing business by current owner	\$	200.00
Serve Safe Test-Proctor Only	\$	25.00
Chemical Test Strips	\$	4.00

Permits

1 through 6 employees	\$	100.00
7 through 13 employees	\$	170.00
14 through 20 employees	\$	250.00
More than 20 employees	\$	350.00
Seasonal (open 6 months or less per calendar year)	\$	50.00
Vending Machine with potentially hazardous food	\$	10.00 ea

Late Fee: 10% of annual fee starting January 1. Closure if not paid by Feb. 1

Temporary Food Booth Permits

1 day only	\$	15.00
2 to 4 days	\$	20.00
5 to 8 days	\$	40.00
9 to 14 days	\$	60.00
Late fee if paid less than 7 calendar days prior to event	\$	25.00

Environmental ~ Tattoo Parlors

Application Packet & Plan Review (new, re-opening, change of ownership and/or remodeling)	\$	150.00
Permits	\$	150.00

Late Fee: 10% of annual fee per day starting Jan. 1. Closure if not paid by Feb 1

ENVIRONMENTAL—REFUSE DISPOSAL

Application & Plan Review (all new facilities)	\$	500.00
Plan and/or Document Review (modification to existing facilities, per review)	\$	250.00
Sanitary Landfill or Hazardous Waste Landfill Permit	\$	4,000.00
Transfer Stations and Tire Processing & Storage Facilities Permit	\$	500.00
Recycling Facilities and Composting Facilities Permit	\$	250.00

Late Fees 10% of annual fee per day. Annual Fee due December 1st

Miscellaneous

Copies	\$.35
Notary Fee	\$	1.00
Returned Check Fee for NSF	\$	25.00
Lamination (up to 8 ½ x 11)	\$	4.00

HEALTH FUND-1159

FISCAL YEAR 2024

TOTAL SALARIES 409216.10 **\$409,216.10**

OPERATING EXPENSES

11891	Employee Recognition	211.76	
12000	Overtime	3432.55	
12310	Insurance	112000.00	
12400	Workmen's Compensation	8345.00	
12410	Unemployment	0.00	
15800	Retirement-PERF	48544.17	
17100	Social Security	29349.50	
18100	Health Board	840.00	
21150	Medical Office Supplies	2875.52	
21220	Official Records Supplies	2554.76	
21320	Supplies	7908.29	
21370	Medical Supplies	6275.67	
21410	Environmental Supplies	1197.92	
21610	Vector Supplies	0.00	
21500	Health Fair Supplies	0.00	
22100	Gas, Oil, Lube	3011.39	
31100	Dues and Subscriptions	425.00	
31240	Environmental Health-Rabies	185.00	
32010	Legal Services	2223.00	
32100	Postage	1874.56	
32200	Travel	1257.70	
32410	Telephone	9531.08	
34400	Casualty/Liability Insurance	13478.00	
35100	Utilities	8771.69	
36200	Vehicle Repair	619.32	
36320	Laundry/Cleaning Service	5935.00	
36500	Office Equipment Repair	0.00	
38300	Reg/Conference Fees	2144.43	
39000	Copier Contract/Maintenance	2970.95	
39100	Rebinding of Records	0.00	
39300	Repair of Building	2468.98	
		<u>278431.24</u>	<u>\$278,431.24</u>

TOTAL HEALTH FUND DISBURSEMENTS FOR 2023 \$687,647.34

**HEALTH FUND-1159
RECEIPTS FOR 2024**

PERMITS & FEES

Birth Record Fees	\$46,598.00	
Death Record Fees	\$39,350.50	
Food Service Fees	\$57,663.00	
Returned Check	(\$24.00)	
Misc.-laminated copy	\$4.00	
Misc.-Copies	\$7.70	
Notary Fees	\$39.00	
Nursing Division Fees	\$51,055.86	
Pool Operation Fees	\$1,400.00	
Refuse Fees	\$4,000.00	
Septic Operation Fees	\$14,165.00	
Tattoo Parlor Operation Fees	\$1,650.00	
Water Test Fees	<u>\$1,215.00</u>	
	<u>\$217,124.06</u>	\$217,124.06

2024 TAX SETTLEMENTS

General Property	\$341,660.70	
License/Excise	\$23,933.86	
CVET Tax Distribution	\$1,671.53	
FIT Tax Distribution	<u>\$2,411.59</u>	
	<u>\$369,677.68</u>	\$369,677.68

ADDITIONALS

Covid Admin Fees	\$2,170.22	
Unclaimed Checks	\$174.41	
	<u>\$2,344.63</u>	<u>\$2,344.63</u>

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR 2024 \$589,146.37

**HEALTH FUND--1159
FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 2024**

BALANCE ON HAND JANUARY 1, 2024	\$407,019.48
<u>Receipts for 2024</u>	<u>\$589,146.37</u>
<u>Disbursements for 2024</u>	<u>(\$687,647.34)</u>
BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 2024	<u>\$308,518.51</u>

**Tax Rate--percentage of assessed value that is distributed to JCHD
Assessed Value--Total value of property in Jackson County**

	<u>Tax Rate</u>	<u>Assessed Value</u>
2020	0.0158	\$1,955,520,439.00
2021	0.0164	\$1,922,547,078.00
2022	0.0163	\$1,955,646,149.00
2023	0.0182	\$2,196,697,854.00
2024	0.0153	\$2,279,427,236.00

**HEALTH FIRST INDIANA--1161
FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 2024**

DISBURSEMENTS

11235	Vital Records Clerk	\$29,824.74
11895	Harm Reduction Support Specialist	\$85,000.00
11896	Seymour Schools Social Worker	\$75,000.00
11897	PHC Harm Reduction Preparedness	\$10,799.15
15700	Health Insurance	\$28,000.00
15800	Perf	\$5,768.62
17100	Social Security/Medicare	\$2,636.65
21320	Supplies	\$11,881.29
24310	Microfilming	\$8,377.00
32010	Legal Services	\$565.50
34130	Ed/Public Information	\$27,955.62
43010	Office Equipment	\$36,560.43

Total Disbursements for 2024	\$322,369.00	\$322,369.00
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1161--BALANCE ON HAND	January 1, 2024	\$0.00
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Receipts		\$560,251.16
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Disbursements for 2024		-\$322,369.00
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BALANCE ON HAND	December 31, 2024	\$237,882.16
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**COVID 19--8107
FISCAL YEAR 2024
DELIVERABLE BASED FUNDING**

DISBURSEMENTS

12230 Part-time nurse	\$13,573.38
17100 SS/Medicare	\$1,038.33
21255 Public Awareness	\$29,808.00
21320 Supplies	\$8,372.61
32200 Travel	\$306.75
38300 Reg/Conference fees	\$8,049.12
43010 Office Equipment	<u>\$76,214.61</u>
	<u>\$137,362.80</u>

BALANCE ON HAND JANUARY 1, 2024

\$496,646.88

RECEIPTS

\$55,000.00

\$55,000.00

\$55,000.00

\$165,000.00

DISBURSEMENTS

\$137,362.80

(\$137,362.80)

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 2024

\$524,284.08

PREPAREDNESS GRANT 9118
GRANT-Fiscal year July 1, 2024-June 30, 2025
Reporting transactions January 1, 2024 to December 31, 2024

9118-BALANCE ON HAND JANUARY 1, 2024 (\$5,945.81)

RECEIPTS

Public Health Preparedness Base Grant-Reimbursable \$26,889.17

DISBURSEMENTS

21320	Supplies	\$1,013.66	
32200	Travel	\$385.63	
32520	PHEC Contract	\$22,800.00	
35200	Miscellaneous Exp	<u>\$480.00</u>	
		<u>\$24,679.29</u>	<u>(\$24,679.29)</u>

9118-BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 2024 \$3,735.93

IMMUNIZATION GRANT-9130
GRANT-Fiscal year July 1, 2024-June 30, 2025
Reporting transactions January 1, 2024 to December 31, 4

BALANCE ON HAND JANUARY 1, 2024 (\$14,852.10)


RECEIPTS

Immunization Grant-Reimbursable \$136,741.72

DISBURSEMENTS

11781	Nurse-Hourly PHN	\$44269.08	
15800	Perf	\$5,428.81	
17100	Social Security/Medicare	\$3,103.70	
21320	Supplies	\$4,614.88	
32550	PHN Contracts	\$47,744.03	
35200	Misc Expenses	\$11,732.56	
44240	Equipment	\$18999.74	
		\$135,892.80	<u>(\$135,892.80)</u>

9130-BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 2024 \$14,003.18



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