



Date: October 29, 2019

To: Board of Health

From: Melba R. Moore, MS, CPHA, Health Commissioner

Subject: Health Commissioner's Report, Reflects September 2019

Acronyms

- CHD- Cincinnati Health Department
- ODH- Ohio Department of Health
- CCPC- City of Cincinnati Primary Care

Office of Communication and Governmental Relations

Media

Story Title /	Date	Media Outlet
Health poll: 7 in 10 young adults in Cincinnati area have vaped	September 4	Cincinnati.com
Fake flyer claims woman is wanted by city for spreading HIV	September 5	WXIX
UC Health partners with city on new medical center	September 19	Cincinnati Business Courier
Five things you need to know today, and join me downtown	September 21	Cincinnati Business Courier
Health department: Conditions favorable for toxic algae bloom on Ohio River	September 26	WLWT
Cincinnati Health Department warns of algae bloom in Ohio River	September 28	WKRC

Social Media

Outlet	Followers	Impressions
Facebook	2,304	58,386
Twitter	5,244	57,152
Instagram	950	5,720

*Impressions-Total number of times posts have been seen

Website

23,557-page views with 16,717 unique page views

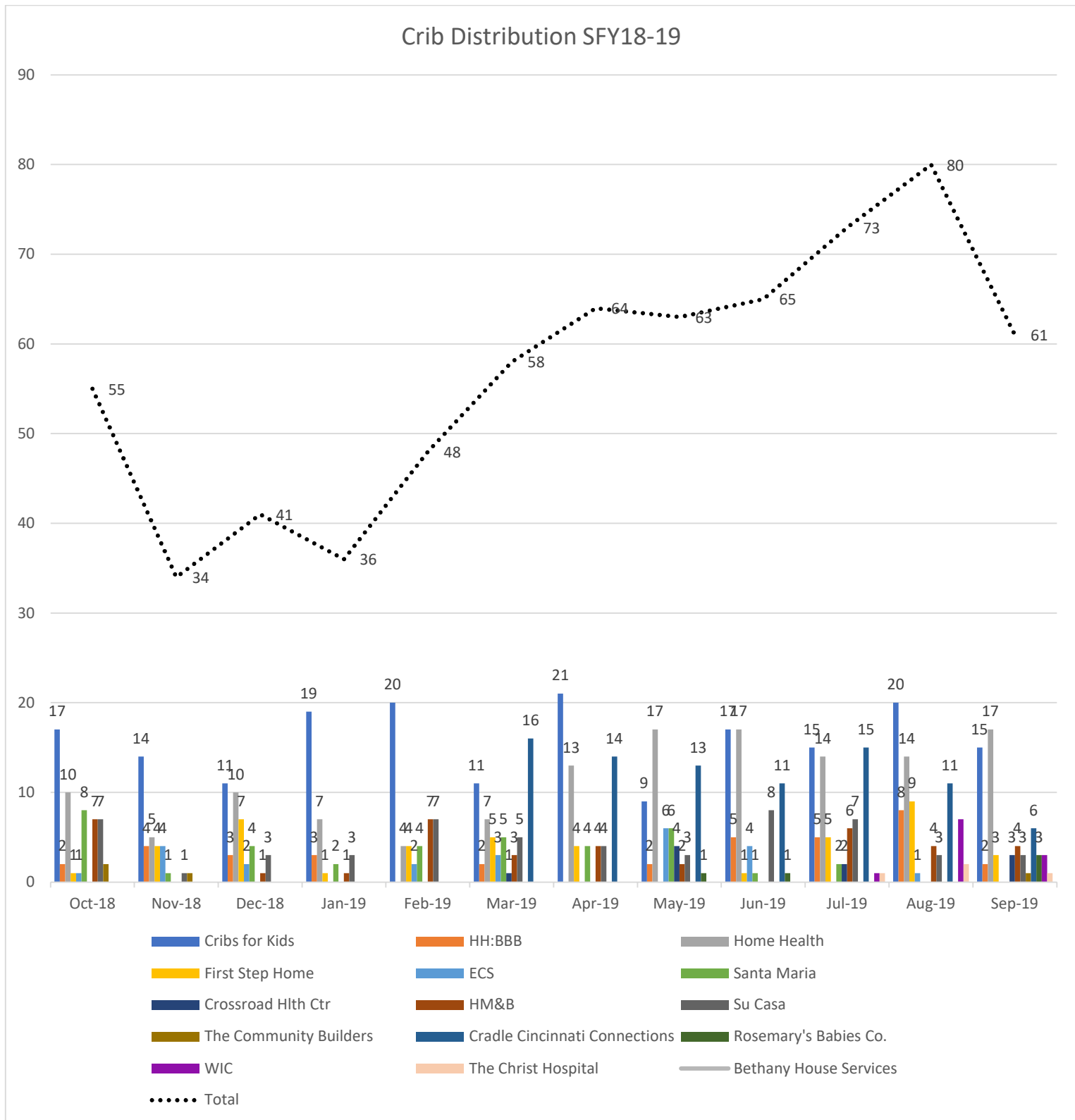
WIC Updates September 2019

1. Provided services to approximately 4,881 participants out of 14,960 in September.
2. Provided education for “high weight gain during pregnancy” to 141 or 75% of postpartum participants in September.
3. Caseload in September was 14,960. This is 94% of our caseload goal of 15,950.

Center for Public Health Preparedness

- Meeting, Grants, and Employee Safety
 - Participated in the City Manager’s kickoff meeting reinforcing citywide employee safety practices.
 - Provided respirator fit testing for the Department of Public Services
- Training and Exercises
 - Completed two Work Alone Safety training classes for two nursing divisions of the Health Department- More sessions planned
 - Supported our TriState Medical Reserve Corps volunteers at the September 19, 2019 Mass Casualty Full-scale exercise at Great American Ballpark
 - Supported the annual TriState Medical Reserve Corps training summit September 21, 2019
 - Participated in an Ohio State University sponsored tabletop exercise on zoonotic disease and associated threats.
 - Provided fire extinguisher training to 15 people at the Hamilton County Public Health for their “Preparedness Month” initiative.
- Response Activities

Cribs for Kids (Infant Vitality) September



*Partnership with Community Action Agency complete

*Partnership with Salvation Army pending

ENVIRONMENTAL

Food Inspection Program

Food Safety staff meeting (9/12/19)

Special Events licensed & inspected

- Riverfest - Sawyer Point 9/1/19
- Moonfest - Fountain Square 9/14/19
- College Hill Blues & Brew 9/14/19
- Oktoberfes - The Banks 9/20/19 - 9/22/19
- Ish Festival - Washington Park 9/22/19
- Queen of The Wing - Washington Park 9/28/19

Technical Environmental Services (TES)

In September, Technical Environmental staff attended training by the Ohio Department of Health that focused on swimming pool inspections and Legionella testing.

- TES also added a new pest control contract to bring our total to 29 different locations we service for 5 different City departments on a monthly basis.

Environmental Waste Unit

- The Waste Unit continued to monitor the new Infectious Waste Treatment System (Clean Waste System) at University Hospital.

Center for Health Information, Planning and Research (CHIPR) Updates for CHD

Epidemiology

Infant Vitality Surveillance:

- As of October 11, 2019, 49 infant deaths in the City of Cincinnati have been provisionally reported for 2018. Of which, 41 infants are African American, 7 are Caucasian and 1 with another racial designation.
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- As of October 11, 2019, 29 infant deaths in the City of Cincinnati has been provisionally reported for 2019. Of which, 20 infants are African American, 4 are Caucasian, 5 with another racial designation.

PermitStat:

- For Building Permit Health review, the total number of applications screened are below.

	9.5.2019 - 10.5.2019
Received	38
Approved	24
Denied	4
Pending*	20
Avg Days	4.1
Staff Review	2

* Note: The pending category may include applications that were forwarded to Health, but that do not require actual Health review. Therefore, the number of pending will not exactly match the number received minus (the number approved + number denied).

Epidemiology Data Briefs:

Data Briefs can be found using the below website.

<https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/health/community-health-data/epidemiology-data-briefs/>

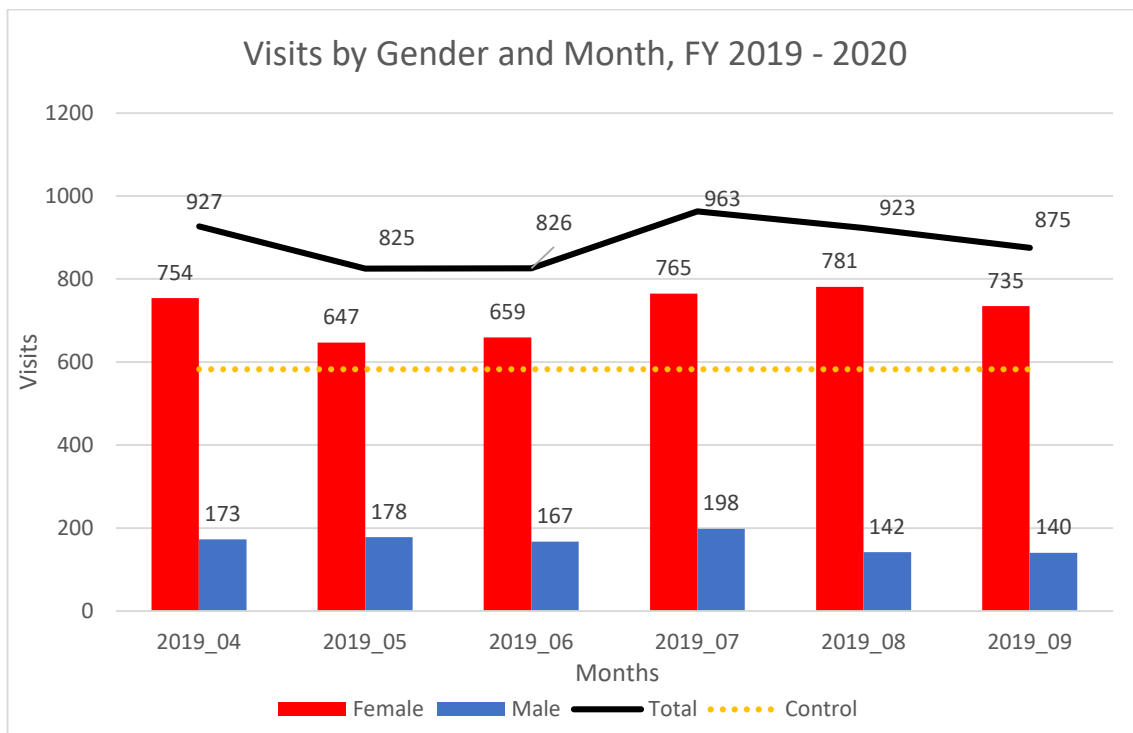
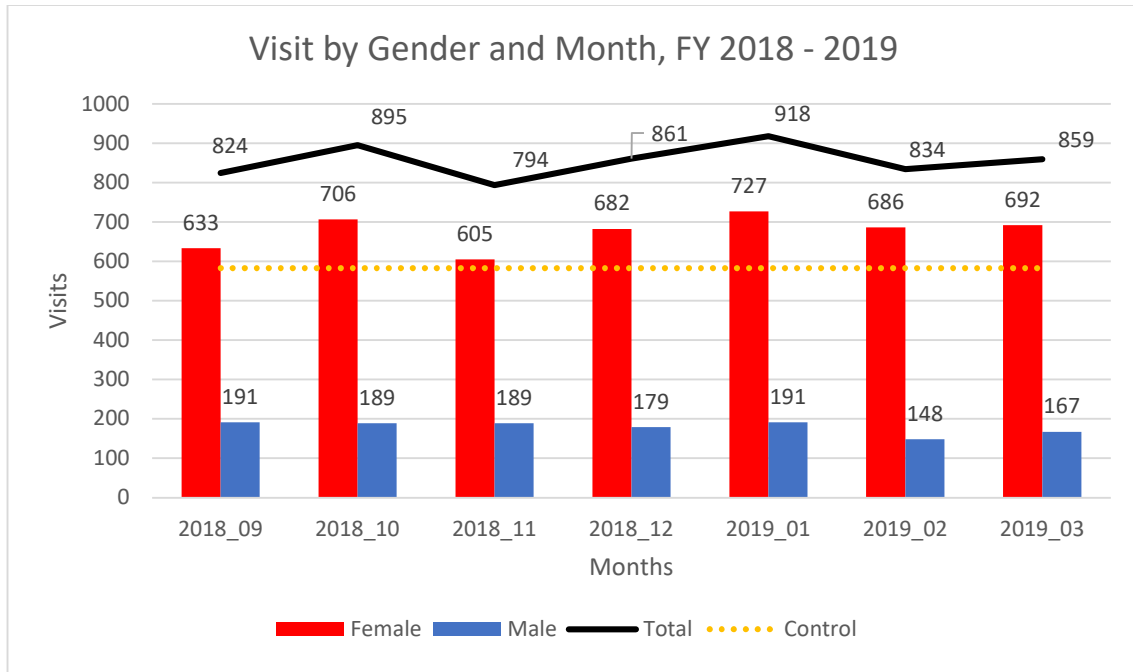
Lead Program Statistics

Total cases open (per CAGIS)	154
PHLI performed 5-9	8
PHLI performed 10+	6
Risk assessments performed	6
Clearance	5
Owner meetings	3
Compliance checks	18
Cases filed	0
No. of PIRA's performed	
Applications mailed	2
Case update with Lead Clinic	15
HEPA vacuums loaned	4

Reproductive Health and Wellness Program (RHWP) Data Report: FY 2019 - 2020

September 2019

Figure 1. City of Cincinnati Primary Care Health Center Reproductive Health Visits by gender and month



FY19/20 Visits with Men: 998 patients

FY19/20 Visits with Women: 4,341 patients

FY19/20 Visits Combined (men/women): 5,339 patients

FY19/20 Control (Expected) Visits: 3,498 patients

FY19/20 Visits as % of Control Total: 152.63%

Figure 2. Long-acting Reversible Contraception (LARC) (Intrauterine Devices) provision by Month and Insurance Type for patients seen at our City of Cincinnati Primary Care Health Centers

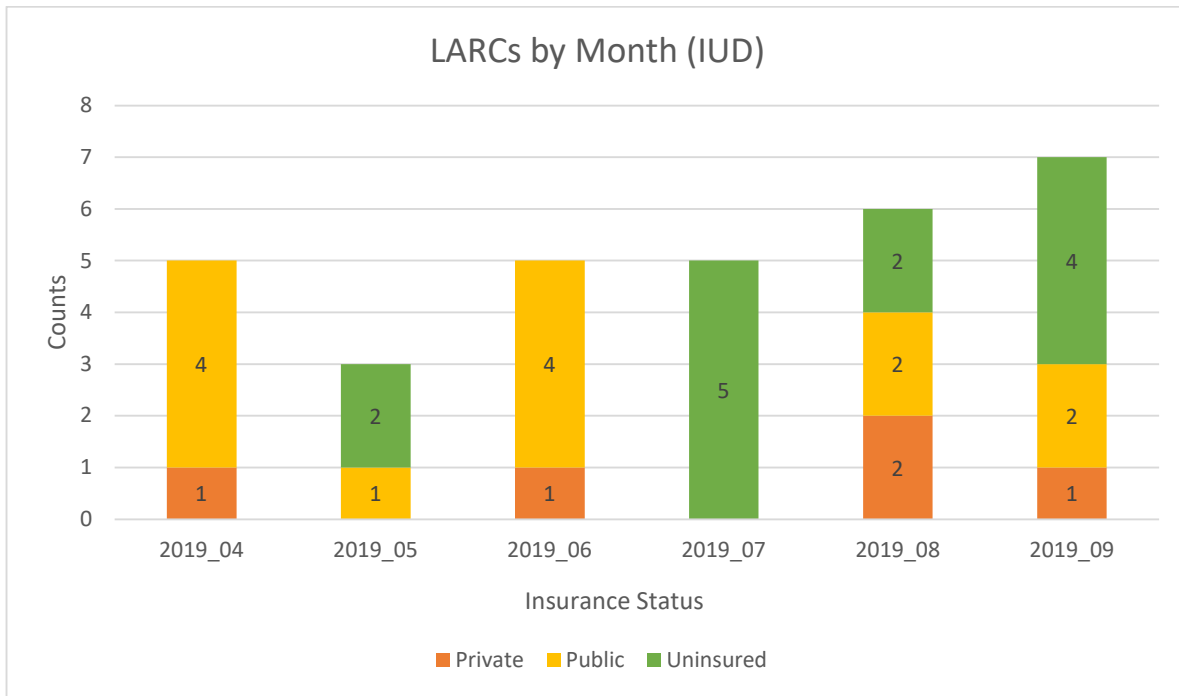


Figure 3. Long-acting Reversible Contraception (LARC) (Implants) provision by Month and Insurance Type for patients seen at our City of Cincinnati Primary Care Health Centers

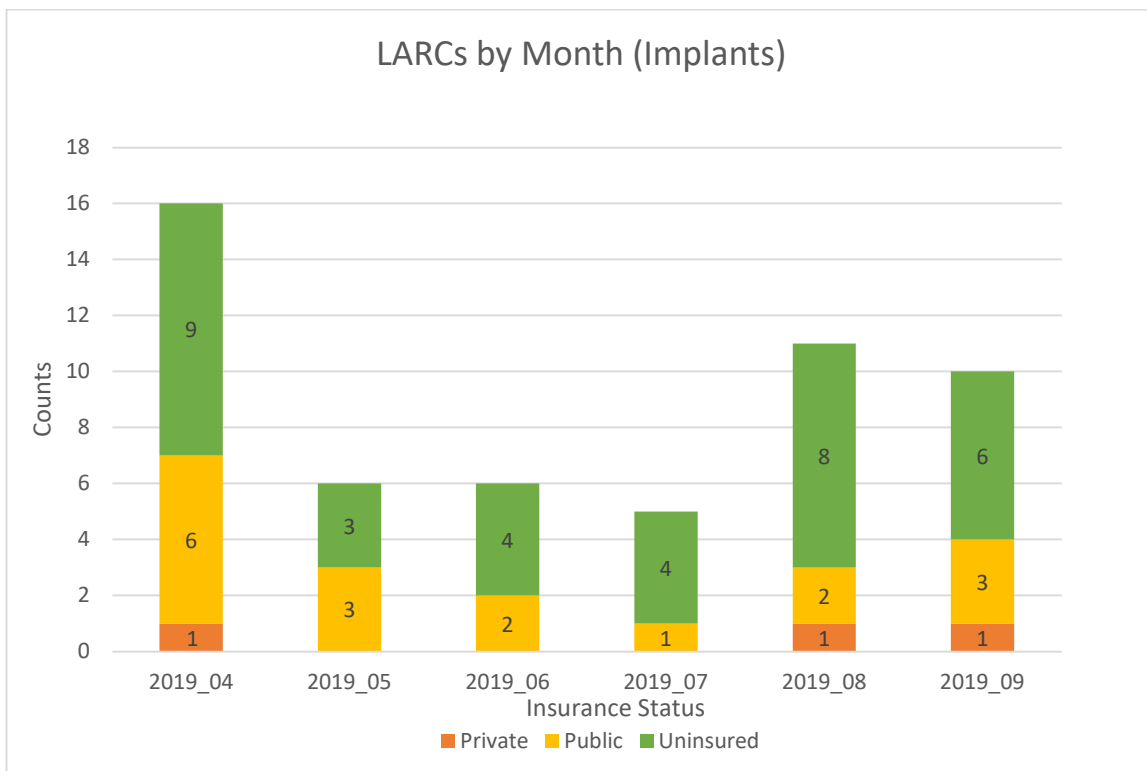


Table 1. Selected Demographic Characteristics of Unduplicated RHWP Patients, September 2019

	Female	% in col.	Male	% in col.	Total	% in col.
Race						
AI/AN	7	1.01%		0.00%	7	0.86%
Asian	10	1.45%	1	0.79%	11	1.35%
Black	415	60.14%	104	81.89%	519	63.53%
Unknown	36	5.22%	3	2.36%	39	4.77%
White	222	32.17%	19	14.96%	241	29.50%
Ethnicity						
Hispanic	165	23.91%	6	4.72%	171	20.93%
Non-Hispanic	525	76.09%	121	95.28%	646	79.07%
Income						
<=100% FPL	514	74.49%	81	63.78%	595	72.83%
101-249% FPL	176	25.51%	46	36.22%	222	27.17%
Insurance						
Private	63	9.13%	19	14.96%	82	10.04%
Public	304	44.06%	19	14.96%	323	39.53%
Uninsured	323	46.81%	89	70.08%	412	50.43%
Age (years)						
>=17	33	4.78%	1	0.79%	34	4.16%
18 to 44	587	85.07%	99	77.95%	686	83.97%
44<	70	10.14%	27	21.26%	97	11.87%
Limited English						
Yes	168	24.35%	3	2.36%	171	20.93%
Total	690	100.00%	127	100.00%	817	100.00%

* Reproductive health data is based on services as part of the Title X grant provided by our Cincinnati Primary Care Health Centers.

Accreditation

PHAB Action Plan Update:

Cincinnati Health Department Staff continue to work on activities related to the PHAB Action Plan.

Cincy CHIP Update:

The Cincy CHIP Steering Committee met again on Tuesday October 8, 2019. They provided feedback to the CHIP action teams (Behavioral and Mental Health; Food Access and Nutrition; Infant Mortality; Access to Care) on their action plans and agreed with the action plans with the edits discussed in the meeting. The CHIP action teams will be meeting in the next few weeks to make the suggested edits. The evaluation committee will meet to help develop metrics to monitor the plans progress and a draft of the complete CHIP plan will be initiated.

Quality Improvement/ Quality Assurance

The Cincinnati Health Department is continuing our collaboration with Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center (CCHMC) to develop systems level measures for our Quality Improvement plan department wide. A quality improvement training provided by CCHMC; Impact U has started with several spots given to our Health department staff.

QI strategic Planning: System level measures

To elevate the level of care and services provided by the Cincinnati Health Department (CHD), a collaborative working relationship has been established with the Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Centers’ (CCHMC) James M. Anderson Center for Health Systems Excellence Department. Through this collaboration, CHD has established a quality improvement focused strategic plan, priorities, and system level measures that will enhance the Cincinnati Health Departments ability to achieve its mission, and vision for the citizens of Cincinnati. Detailed focus has been placed on the following areas within the department: operations, community/public health, and clinical services. The department is actively working on the strategic improvement priorities, and system level measures.

Draft: Cincinnati Health Department Transformational Goals

Strategic Improvement Priorities and System Level Measures



Monthly Infectious Disease Surveillance Summary,^{1 2} September 2019



<i>Reportable Condition² by Category (For a description of listed conditions, see http://www.odh.ohio.gov/pdf/IDCM/sect3TOC.pdf.)</i>	2019 Sep	2019 YTD	2018 Sep	2018 YTD	2018 TOTAL
Food- or Waterborne	9	203	22	183	315
Brucellosis				1	1
Campylobacteriosis		34		29	39
Cryptosporidiosis	3	6		11	13
Cyclosporiasis		10		2	2
<i>E. coli</i> , enterohemorrhagic	2	12	1	7	10
Giardiasis		16	2	21	30
Hepatitis A (<i>also vaccine-preventable</i>)		36	9	55	87
Legionellosis - Legionnaires' Disease		15		13	22
Listeriosis		2			
Salmonellosis	4	27	3	24	38
Shigellosis		44	7	19	69
Vibriosis (not cholera)		0			2
Yersiniosis		1		1	2
Vectorborne	0	7	0	6	6
Chikungunya Virus Disease*		1			
Lyme disease		3		2	2
Malaria*		3		4	4
Vaccine-Preventable	12	349	5	435	491
<i>Haemophilus influenzae</i> , invasive disease	2	6	1	8	16
Influenza-associated hospitalization	2	258		372	401
Mumps		1		8	8
Pertussis	2	29	1	3	8
<i>S. pneumoniae</i> , invasive (abx susceptible/unknown)	5	28	1	24	28
<i>S. pneumoniae</i> , invasive (abx resistant)		10	2	15	23
Varicella (chickenpox)	1	17		5	7
Viral Hepatitis	51	621	72	767	1,009
Hepatitis B, acute (<i>also vaccine-preventable</i>)	1	13		7	8
Hepatitis B, chronic, newly identified (<i>also vaccine-preventable</i>)	7	78	11	81	96
Hepatitis C, acute		6	2	9	13
Hepatitis C, perinatal		3		3	6
Hepatitis C, chronic, newly identified	43	521	59	667	886
Other Conditions[#]	6	55	9	52	99
Carbapenemase-Producing Carbapenem-Resistant Enterobacteriaceae (CP-CRE) [^]		7		2	5
Coccidioidomycosis		1			
Hemolytic uremic syndrome (HUS)				1	1
Meningitis, aseptic	2	23	6	26	37
Meningitis, bacterial (not <i>N. meningitidis</i>)	3	10		3	7

<i>Staphylococcal aureus</i> - intermediate resistance to vancomycin (VISA)					23
Streptococcal, Group A, invasive	1	12		17	23
Streptococcal, Group B, newborn		1	3	3	3
Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS)		1			
TOTAL CONFIRMED AND PROBABLE CASES	78	1,235	108	1,443	1,920
Outbreaks (Investigation started or continuing)	5	28	8	10	20
Dermatologic		1	4	5	8
Gastrointestinal	2	7	2	2	5
Vaccine-Preventable	2	16	1	1	4
Other	1	4	1	2	3

1) Confirmed and probable cases reported by health care providers and laboratories among residents of the City of Cincinnati by date of event (most frequently, the date of event is the date of illness onset).

2) List includes only reportable conditions for which at least one case was reported in either year; the full list of reportable conditions in Ohio can be found at <https://odh.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/odh/know-our-programs/infectious-disease-control-manual>.

*Acquired through international travel

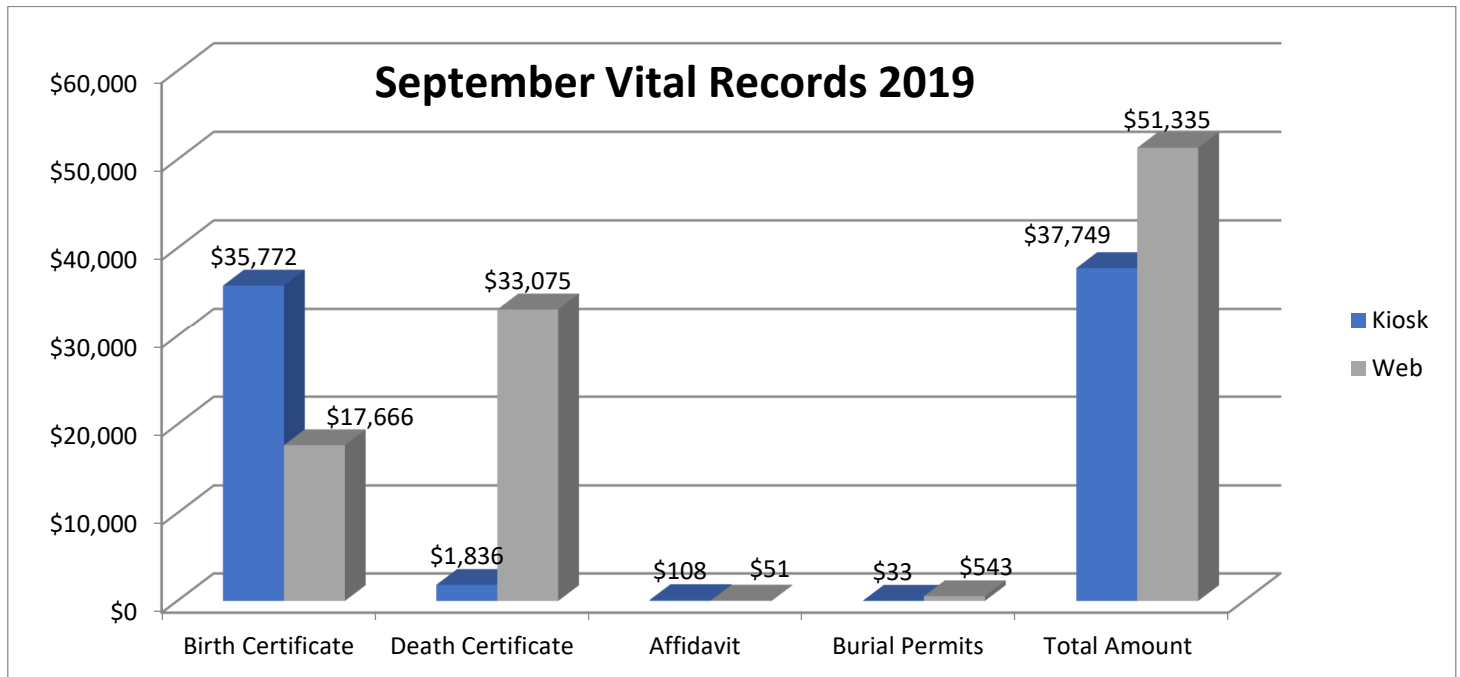
^CP-CRE (Carbapenemase-Producing Carbapenem-Resistant Enterobacteriaceae) is a multi-drug resistant condition newly reportable as of March 2018.

#Note that sexually-transmitted infections, Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) infections (including AIDS) and Tuberculosis are investigated and reported by Hamilton County Public Health and are not included here.

**Cincinnati Vital Records and Statistics Program
Monthly Dashboard September 2019**

Kiosk Birth Certificates Sales	1626
Kiosk Death Certificates Sales	68
Web Birth Certificates Sales	803
Web Death Certificates Sales	1225
Kiosk total payment Amount	\$37,748
Web Total Payment Amount	\$51,335

*Monthly dashboard is not an account of dollars paid thru the fiscal department and does not reflect refunds, mail, vouchers payments and Vital Cheek payments.



Division of School Health

Data Reflects September 1 – September 31, 2019 School Based Health Centers					
Total Medical Visits School Based Health Centers					3026
Vaccines Administered					657
Medicaid Rate %					67.4%
Private Insurance Rate					3.6%
Uninsured Rate					29.0%
Schools with CHD Staff on Site (School year to date)					
	Medical	Vision	Dental	Hearing	Total
Health Office Visits/ 911 (incl. vision, dental, hearing)					
Screenings					
Routine Exams					
Referrals					
Referrals Completed					
Referrals Incomplete					
Referrals In-process					
Referrals % Complete					
Referrals % Serviced					
Asthma Control Test (ACT) Scores Reported in Last 365 Days					
Students With ACT	Poorly Controlled (<=19)		Well Controlled (=>20)		Well Controlled%

Immunization Compliance Statistics					
	SBHC Sites	CHD RN Site	CPS SHA Site	Non-CHD Schools	Total
Immunization % Compliant	79.72%	84.83%	84.73%	70.51%	81.49%

*statistics impacted by students transferring into and out of the District

Data for school health office visits and screenings, exam, referrals, and ACT scores are not available at the present time due to reports being temporarily unavailable from CPS data systems; it is anticipated that all issues will be resolved at that end by the end of the month and data will be available for those measures.

Overall visits in the School Based Health Centers continue to be lower than expected for September, due in a large part to RN and NP staffing shortages which continue. All sites are continuing to see patients except JP Parker, where the clinic has been moved by the school leadership and is unable to see patients until CPS completes the necessary work.

School Health has been staffed adequately in compliance with our contract with CPS, and no schools have been left uncovered for student health needs.

Healthy Communities
SEPTEMBER BOH REPORT
September 1, 2019 – September 30, 2019

Evaluation

Healthy Communities Program Manager, Tonia Smith, attended a one-day workshop, “Ready, Set, Evaluate Your Coalition, hosted by OSOPHE (Ohio Society of Public Health Educators). The workshop focused on assessing the benefits of coalition evaluation, determining readiness, identifying the barriers and resolutions to evaluation, exploring methods and measures that are commonly used to measure coalition effectiveness, and accessing the tools to develop logic models and select methods, instruments, and outcome measures.

Healthy Eating

Healthy Eating Coordinator, Malika Smoot, represented CHD at the Soulfully Feeding the Body to Build a Stronger Community event on September 28th. Hosted by Cincinnati State Community and Technical College, the event featured dietitians, chefs and culinary students who offered healthy alternatives to traditional soul food dishes.

Active Living

Active Living Coordinator, Scott Dean, and other Healthy Communities staff worked with community members and stakeholders to construct a new playground and update landscaping at the Evanston Recreation Center. The final product was an amazing playground and new benches that are very inviting to the community and will surely promote more physical activity in Evanston.

Tobacco Free Living

**Youth*

- Vaping - Cincinnati Health Department (CHD) has been awarded \$12,000 from the Ohio Department of Health to address youth vaping in Cincinnati. The funds have been added to the Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Grant administered by the Healthy Communities program.
- Tobacco 21 - the Tobacco 21 Working Group made significant progress towards implementation of the Tobacco Retail License, including finalizing the online application system to go live on October 1, 2019 on the T21 webpage (www.tinyurl.com/t21cincy).
- STAND Anti-tobacco Youth – CHD formed a partnership with the Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC) to support the STAND groups. The first STAND group meeting at a CRC facility held at the Winton Hills Recreation Center on September 27, 2019.
- Media - CHD partnered with The Voice of Your Customer to launch a Facebook media campaign to discourage youth vaping. The campaign can be found at:

**Smoke-free policies*

- A Creating Healthy Communities Coalition (CHCC) member who was supported by CHD/CHCC to pass a Private Smoke-Free Multi-Unit Housing Policy has launched a non-profit to advocate for smoke-free policies in private multi-unit housing complexes around Cincinnati. CHD/CHCC will partner with “Action for Smoke free” (actionforsmokefree.org/) to eliminate Secondhand Smoke exposure in private homes.
- CHD partnered with The Voice of Your Customer to launch a Facebook media campaign to raise awareness about exposure to Secondhand Smoke at home.

**Tobacco Use Cessation*

- A survey of healthcare providers in Cincinnati was conducted to assess capacity and identify needs to provide cessation services. Based on the results of the survey, training and resources are being planned to assist healthcare providers to provide cessation resources more efficiently and effectively.

Men's Health Program – Community Engagement

*Hamilton County Reentry Program – One Stop Resource Center Pilot Program, September 27, 2019 One Stop Outcomes: 12 Individuals for Health Insurance, 5 Individuals for Medical Home, and 12 Individuals received CHD information.

- Syringe Exchanging Van numbers: 14 Clients, 8 new (8 of 14 were new clients), provided 5 Fentanyl Test Stripes, provided 107 syringes, Provided 8 doses of Narcan.
- Syringe Exchanging Van Screening: 3 Hepatitis C, 3 HIV, Results: 0 Hepatitis, C+, 0 HIV +
- Men's Health Partnership with Health Care Access Now and other community organization for It's A Great Time to Be A Dad September 15, 2019 (# of participants Pending until upcoming Meeting)
- Transitioning from Chronic Disease Self-Management (CDSM) Program to Community Clinical Linkage Program (CCL) – Diabetes Education and Training - Ongoing

*1st Ladies of Health 5th Annual Family Health Day – Prostate Specific Antigen - Public Service Announcement (PSA) Taping for screening. Event scheduled for October 13, 2019

*Men's Health Program will continue partnership with Commissioner Moore – Rockdale Academy (Mind, Body and Soul) Topic: Personal Journaling, Financial Literacy, Medical Home and Mental Health. – Ongoing

Children with Medical Handicaps Nursing Program

Please accept the excerpt below for the Commissioner's Report for the Children with Medical Handicaps Nursing Program. Our Public Health Nurses play an integral part for our patients/clients in the city of Cincinnati active with the CMH program.

Good morning.

On Tuesday, I had the privilege to attend the CMH Program 100th Anniversary Celebration.

I would like to personally extend a sincere thank you to the local health department public health nurses who have played a part in assuring access to quality health care for Ohio's children with special health care needs. The public health nurse is vital to the CMH program. You are the program's hands and feet. Please remember each day how valuable you are. Thank you so much for all that you do!!!

The celebration was recognized in the Columbus media outlets. Below are links.

This is the link to Columbus Channel 4 news story –

<https://www.nbc4i.com/news/state-news/two-years-after-nearly-being-cut-ohio-celebrates-100-years-of-helping-ill-children/>

This is the link to the Columbus Dispatch newspaper article -

<https://www.dispatch.com/news/20191001/for-100-years-state-program-has-been-safety-net-for-children-with-complex-chronic-conditions>





BUY PHOTO

HIDE CAPTION

Patrick Londergan, the program administrator, talks during a 100th anniversary celebration for the Children with Medical Handicaps program at the Ohio Department of Health. The program has helped families throughout its history with caring for the state's sickest children. [Eric Albrecht/Dispatch][Eric Albrecht/Dispatch]

The Ohio Department of Health is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its Children with Medical Handicaps program. The program, which has sometimes fought to survive budget cuts, helps pay for treatment and care for children whose medical needs are not met by insurance.

Four-year-old Monroe Cass has devoted parents, a spunky personality and health insurance. It isn't enough.

Her family still would fall short in meeting Monroe's needs were it not for support from Children with Medical Handicaps, a beloved program at the Ohio Department of Health that celebrated its 100th anniversary Tuesday.

"Without it, she wouldn't be where she is today," Blacklick resident Jessica Cass said of her daughter, who was born with microcephaly and cerebral palsy. Wildly expensive therapies, high-calorie formula and Botox injections (for Monroe's muscle spasticity) are just a few of the medications and treatments that insurance doesn't sufficiently cover.

"There's literally no way for us to pay for all the things she needs," Cass said.

Initially launched in 1919 to help buy orthotic devices and other supplies for kids with polio, the Children with Medical Handicaps program now serves children with complex and chronic health conditions, providing help with diagnoses, treatment and service coordination. The program has morphed and scraped and sometimes fought to survive, with staff and parent advocates pushing through a depression, recessions and numerous state budget crises.

One battle two years ago brought [support from former Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason](#), whose now-adult son has cystic fibrosis. Esiason also had lobbied to overturn a proposed cut in 2005 to the program, long known as the Bureau for Children with Medical Handicaps.

"Families have been a mighty force," said Kim Mathews of Newark, who co-chairs the program's parent advisory committee. Her 55-year-old husband, Tom, has cystic fibrosis and started out in the program as a child. The couple also received assistance when one of their children was born with a genetic eye disorder.

"There is nothing easy about these paths," Mathews said, "but they are ones we walk with dignity, tenacity and most importantly, thankfulness in knowing BCMH is our safety net."

Patrick Londergan, the program administrator, said Children with Medical Handicaps now serves more than 40,000 each year as a “payer of last resort” when other coverage doesn’t provide crucial medications and care. With a budget of about \$50 million this year, it is funded through federal block grants, the state budget, county taxes, reimbursements and donations.

Though eligibility is now down to about 185% of the federal poverty threshold, or less than \$50,000 a year for a family of four, Ohio families in need are not turned away, he said. Those with higher incomes pay a share of the costs.

“We don’t want families to have to decide, ‘Am I going to buy food today, or am I going to buy the medication my child needs?’ ” said Bobbi Krabill, an assistant bureau chief at the Ohio Department of Health. “Or when kids grow out of their wheelchairs faster than insurance will pay for a new one, we can step in.”

Many states don’t have an equivalent program, said health department Director Dr. Amy Acton. “This is truly a gem,” she said, and one she hopes is around for another 100 years.

Department officials, parents and other supporters said they’re grateful the latest budget is at or above previous levels, allowing more families to receive assistance. Sarah Anderson of Hilliard said she relied on the program as doctors searched for the cause of developmental delays for her daughter Audrey, now 7. “Fighting insurance is hard enough, but when you don’t yet have a diagnosis? It was over \$50,000 in genetic testing.”

Anderson said the program can be the difference between stability and financial ruin.

“If you look at the whole budget, it might not seem like much,” she said. “But it’s everything to us.”

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Office of the Health Commissioner

- September 3
 - Tour of Bobbie Sterne Health Center
 - Physician Program at Mount St. Joseph University Meeting
 - The Rise of E-Cigarettes Interact for Health Conference
- September 4
 - Greater Cincinnati Tobacco Summit
 - Dr. Bryon White Meeting
- September 5
 - Grant Opportunity for Opioid Awareness Campaign
 - CCPC Executive Board Meeting
 - UC OB/Gyn Dept. Chair Candidate Interview
- September 6
 - GoNoodle Summit Meeting
 - Night on the Serengeti Gala
- September 9- Confluence Meeting
- September 11
 - HRSA Conference Call
 - CCPC Board Meeting
- September 12
 - Rubian Joshi Epidemiology Internship Opportunity Meeting
 - Care Coordinator Launch Meeting
- September 16- Accreditation Learning Community (ALC) Conference
- September 17
 - Councilwoman Tamaya Dennard Meeting
 - Food Audit Report Follow-up Meeting
 - Board of Health Finance Meeting
- September 18
 - Dr. Shook Meeting
 - PTO Meeting with Rockdale Rockets
- September 19
 - SWOPHR Executive Steering Committee Meeting
 - Mt. St. Joseph University Planning Meeting
- September 21-Strong Leadership Learning Session Mayerson Academy
 - Food Program Meeting
 - Safe Places Cincy Follow-up Meeting
 - PTO Meeting with Rockdale Parents
- September 23-24-GoNoodle Partner Summit
- September 25
 - Policy Committee Meeting
 - Center for Population Health Advisory Board Meeting
 - Confluence Connects Event
- September 27
 - Zoonotic Disease Outbreak Training
 - Hirsch Recreation Center Grand Opening
- September 30
 - Plan Cincinnati Introductory Meeting
 - Prenatal Services Planning Meeting
 - Lead Safe Cincinnati Meeting
 - Avondale Advisory Committee Meeting