





Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity. The enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of health is one of the fundamental rights of every human being without distinction of race, religion, political belief, economic or social condition.

Where We Have Been

Public health has experienced an expansive transformation due in part to the changing epidemiology of diseases, the impact of global diseases and their influence on local health, advancements in technology, altering population demographics, the threat of bioterrorism, changes in the health care delivery system, and public policy adjustments that reflect a shift in cultural norms, for example, tobacco use.

In the midst of this transformation, the Oklahoma State Department of Health has re-examined our vision and mission and reaffirmed their worth. We have formed vital partnerships with health care providers, businesses, community groups and academia to review and identify needed changes in the public health delivery system.

Where We Are Going

Today public health is functioning in a “new normal.” With the risk of new illnesses literally only a plane ride away, we recognize our susceptibility to the unintentional spread of disease, including diseases never seen before in Oklahoma until recent years, such as SARS, as well as vector-borne diseases like West Nile virus. Re-emerging diseases such as tuberculosis, and the chronic diseases of our ever-increasing aging population, will also take a toll on our health and well-being. And overriding all of these issues are the extraordinary health challenges involving human behaviors and social and environmental influences that so frequently result in poor health outcomes. Even though Oklahoma has noted some improvement in our personal health behaviors, we have not improved at rates comparable with other areas of the country.

In addition, the potential for release of biologic agents in acts of terrorism prompts the need for uniform standards and measures to respond to a public health emergency, and an enhanced capacity to address disease surveillance.

The State Board of Health has mounted an aggressive action plan to increase the quality and years of healthy life for Oklahomans. Using the national *Healthy People 2010* strategic plan for the nation’s health as its road map, the Board has committed to invest the agency’s resources in the following seven priority focus areas: Nutrition and Obesity, Physical Activity and Fitness, Tobacco Use Prevention, Injury and Violence Prevention, Immunization and Infectious Disease, Planning for Healthy Families, and Public Health Systems Development.

Oklahoma State Department of Health · At a Glance

Commissioner of Health & State Health Officer

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Employees · 2,190*

Annual Budget · \$243 million

County Health Departments · 69 of 77 counties

*As of April 1, 2004, Central Office Employees - 821; County Health Department Employees - 1,369

Commissioner's Message



As the Commissioner of Health, it is my job to lead the Oklahoma State Department of Health in activities that will protect the health and safety of all Oklahomans. I've approached this responsibility by asking, "How can we make certain that what we do — day in and day out — will result in outstanding service to the citizens of Oklahoma?"

Our past accomplishments and long-standing public health responsibilities bolster the notion of what we can accomplish:

- Control of infectious diseases through immunizations, education, sanitation, case investigation and treatment.
- Prevention of injuries that result in death and disability.
- Development of healthy children through family planning, maternity services, WIC, and child abuse prevention.
- Improved dental health through expanded fluoridation of public water supplies and dental hygiene education.
- Improved services for the elderly, disabled, and ill through regulation of institutions that offer long-term care, medical services, and emergency medical services.
- Better standards of consumer protection, including food service, through new and revised health policies and enforcement.

Our charge now is to continue the work that led to these accomplishments while looking ahead to the new challenges to public health that will require:

- Responding to emerging infectious diseases like West Nile virus and SARS.
- Preparing for acts of terrorism and other emergencies and disasters.
- Intervening in those risk factors that result in heart disease, stroke, diabetes and cancer (tobacco use, obesity, physical inactivity, substance abuse).
- Expanding genetics services.
- Addressing health disparities.
- Collaborating with community, business, academic, and faith-based partners.

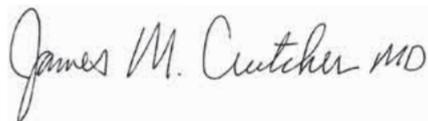
As we chart the map that will help us address these concerns, we must be mindful that public health is a complex array of activities with an ever-increasing agenda. We must sustain those programs that protect us from the possibility of an act of bioterrorism or other public health crisis, while at the same time, prepare to focus on the more tangible social, cultural and policy interventions that will be necessary to assure future generations of Oklahomans have improved opportunities for health. As such, we must continue to support enhancements to our public health emergency response system, including improvements in our public health laboratory, clinician surveillance network, communication capabilities, and continued education opportunities for our

workforce. We must rely upon the unique multidisciplinary feature of public health and utilize the various disciplines that can contribute to solving public health problems. And we must make certain that the Turning Point community partnership approach to health continues to be nurtured, so that citizens, health care providers, business and labor, educators, community-based organizations, and the faith community participate fully in public health decisions.

How do we define if we are successful? Admittedly, the public at large may never visit their local county health department. Yet all residents of a community benefit from public health. When it works, the consequences of public health are unseen: a contagious disease outbreak prevented through public health intervention is difficult to see; a child who has been properly immunized simply looks like a healthy child. But the value of investing in public health — in terms of lives protected and diseases prevented — saves billions of dollars in avoided medical costs, lost wages and productivity.

Our dedicated employees in the Oklahoma City central office and in our 69 county health departments are committed to making the difficult but rewarding journey toward a healthier Oklahoma.

We invite you to join us.



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Commissioner of Health and State Health Officer

Services

What does public health do in your community? Local county health departments serve an important role in their communities by linking individual health to community health, which assures that public health is people oriented but community focused. In recent years, county health departments have sought more direct involvement from the health care sector, educators, civic and business leaders, and the faith community in participating in community-based public health decisions.

Local millage and other revenue sources support county health department services in 69 counties. Eight counties do not have organized health departments: Cimarron, Ellis, Nowata, Osage, Alfalfa, Dewey, Roger Mills, and Washita. Some minimum services, as defined by statute, are provided to these counties by the central office, or nearby county health departments. Oklahoma and Tulsa counties operate city-county health departments autonomously from the Oklahoma State Department of Health's local health network.

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The general organization of a county health department includes a medical director, administrative director, nurses, sanitarians, and child guidance personnel, as well as administrative and support staff. Most counties can offer specialized services provided by nutritionists, social workers, nurse practitioners, and others who are assigned on a regional basis to one or more health departments.

County Health Department Services include Adolescent Health, Child Abuse Prevention, Child Guidance Services, Chronic Disease Prevention and Intervention, Communicable Disease Investigation and Prevention, Consumer Health Protection, Dental Health, Family Planning, Immunizations, Injury Prevention, Maternal and Child Health, Minority Health, Nutrition Education, Sexually Transmitted Disease Control, Social Work, and WIC (nutrition program for women, infants and children).

The agency's Central Office Services located in Oklahoma City provide program design and development; oversight, monitoring and evaluation; and technical assistance. They partner with county health departments in identifying shared values and common goals, specific roles and responsibilities in conducting public health programs, and accountability mechanisms.

Central Office Services pursue fiscal opportunities through federal, state and private sources to fund programs and services. Staff provide public and professional health education concerning disease prevention and health risk reduction. They enforce public health standards and regulations and affirm that preventive health services and protective measures are in place. They conduct surveillance and evaluation to monitor communities' health status and they identify health disparities.

More than 60 diseases, conditions and injuries are reportable to the Oklahoma State Department of Health. Central office staff monitor specific disease diagnoses and laboratory readings in case more active public health intervention is required. Thousands of laboratory examinations are performed annually to confirm infectious, chronic or genetic diseases. Several trades and professions are licensed through services provided at the central office. Long-term care and related facilities, as well as hospitals, are licensed and certified for participation in the Medicare/Medicaid programs. And each day, hundreds of copies of birth and death records are issued from the Oklahoma City central office.

Public Health...

- Prevents epidemics and the spread of disease.
- Promotes and encourages healthy behaviors.
- Assures the quality and accessibility of health services.
- Protects against environmental hazards.
- Prevents injuries.
- Responds to disasters and assists communities in recovery.

Financial Summary

Public health programs conducted by the Oklahoma State Department of Health are funded by: federal funds, state funds appropriated by the Oklahoma Legislature, local millage, and fees collected for services.

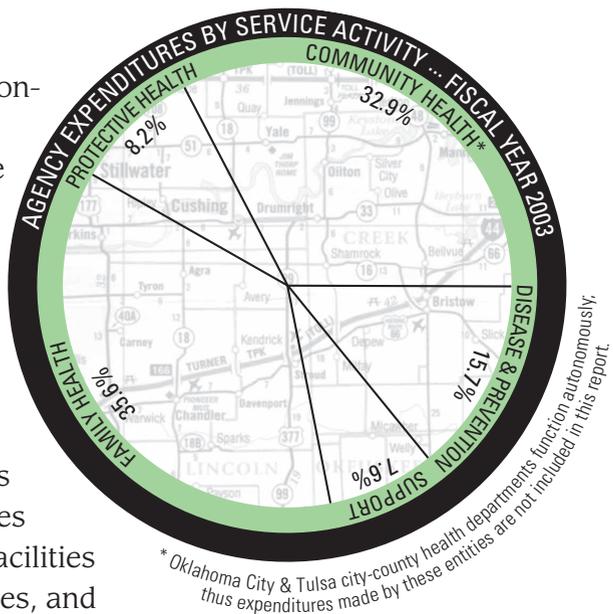
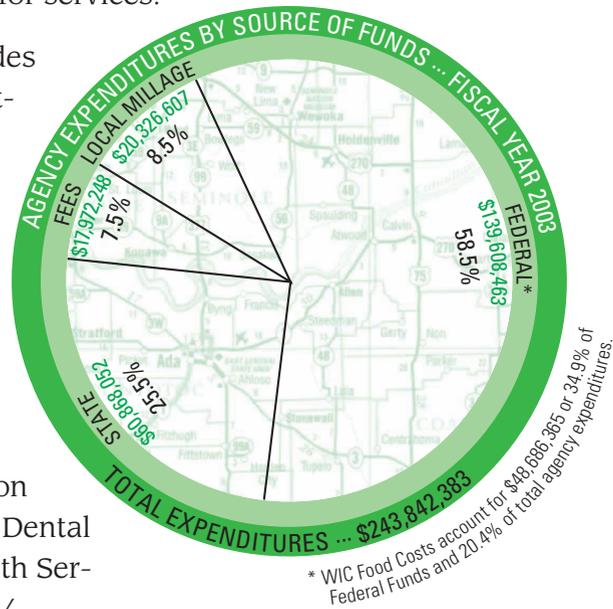
Community Health Services includes the 69 local county health departments that provide public health services, as well as these central office services: Nursing Service, Community Development Service, Injury Prevention Service, and Record Evaluation and Support.

Family Health Services consists of the Family Support and Prevention Service, Child Guidance Service, Dental Service, Maternal and Child Health Service, Screening/Special Services/SoonerStart, and WIC Service.

Disease and Prevention Services consists of the State Epidemiologist, Acute Disease Service, Chronic Disease Service, HIV/STD Service, Immunization Service, Tobacco Use Prevention Service, and the Public Health Laboratory Service.

Protective Health Services includes Long Term Care, Health Resources Development Service, Medical Facilities Service, Consumer Health Services, and Quality Improvement and Evaluation Service.

Support Services consists of the Commissioner of Health, Chief of Staff, Office of Accountability Systems, Internal Audit Unit, General Counsel, Director of Scientific Affairs, Office of Communications, Center for Health Statistics, Civil Rights Administrator, Minority Health Liaison, Financial Management, Budget and Funding, Federal Funds Development, Information Technology, Human Resources, and Building Management/Internal Services/Procurement.



Statistical Summary

Fiscal Year 2003

Administrative Services

39,000 - Claims processed by Financial Management, as well as 28,000 time reports, 5,000 Time & Effort sheets, 90,500 receipts, and more than 4,500 journal entries.

1.3 million - Pieces of mail and 5,400 parcels shipped by agency Mail Services to county health departments and other sites.

16,000 - Purchasing transactions processed by Procurement, including purchase orders, change orders, and contract renewals.

131 - New hires processed by Human Resources as well as 349 terminations, 24 promotions, 18 salary adjustments and 238 freeze forms.

Adolescent Health

120 - Adults and adolescents were served through community toolkit trainings on youth suicide prevention.

200 - High school students and 50 adults in the Oklahoma City Public School system were reached through the Second Annual Youth Listening Conference.

250 - Copies of the *Youth Suicide Prevention State Plan* were distributed in Oklahoma and across the country; the plan was also made available on the Oklahoma State Department of Health Web site.

1,986 - Pregnant and parenting teens received prevention education through alternative education programs.

100 - Parenting adolescents with their infants were provided infant health care through alternative education programs.

38,898 - Contacts with adolescents and pre-adolescents were made involving structured curricula implementation, community events, and program evaluation activities.

6,025 - Contacts with parents and other adults were made involving community coalitions, parent education sessions, and volunteer opportunities.

10 - Community-based adolescent pregnancy prevention projects were operated across the state.

Bioterrorism Preparedness

200 - Communicable Disease Nurses and District Nursing Supervisors (from both county health departments and from Indian Health Service and tribal health clinics) trained in disease and outbreak investigation.

75 - Sanitarians/Environmental Health Specialists from county health departments and Indian Health Service and tribal facilities trained in outbreak investigation and bioterrorism preparedness.

25 - County Health Department Administrators trained in bioterrorism preparedness with community leaders and counterparts from their areas.

65 - Public health administrators, nurses, and sanitarians (includes Indian Health Service and tribal personnel also) trained in a two-day basic epidemiology course.

364 - Nurses participated in "Train the Trainer" for administering smallpox vaccinations.

27 - Purchase of satellite receivers and satellite dishes (and maintenance agreements) for upgrade or new placement so that 33 of the agency's 69 county health departments and the central office can now downlink satellite programming.

24 - Purchase of PictureTel videoconference units (and maintenance agreements) for upgrade or new placement so that 39 of the agency's 69 county health departments and OSDH central office have access to videoconference technology; and the upgrade of agency video communications equipment to the digital standard of DVCam.

Child Abuse Prevention

3,500 - Child Abuse Prevention Month campaign packets were distributed across the state.

25 - Contracts with community-based public and private agencies and organizations were awarded, monitored, and provided technical assistance.

64 - Child abuse and neglect prevention service providers were trained on the Healthy Families America Prevention Model during 4 training events.

2,583 - Families were screened for potential indicators of child abuse and neglect factors.

1,055 - Families received home-based parent education and support services.

13,660 - Home visits were provided to families.

1,010 - Parents received center-based parent education and support services.

47 - Existing and developing multidisciplinary teams received technical assistance and consultation.

17 - Training events were held on topics such as the identification and reporting of child abuse and neglect, multidisciplinary team approach to child sexual abuse investigations, child abuse and fatality investigation strategies, drug endangered children, standardized medical documentation of domestic violence-related injuries, and forensic interviewing of children.

1,055 - Professionals from law enforcement, public health, child care, medicine, prevention, education, and domestic violence received specialized training.

6,372 - Cases of child abuse and neglect were systematically reviewed by the multidisciplinary child abuse and neglect teams.

Child Care

70 - *First Care* trainings were conducted with 922 child care providers in attendance across the state.

23 - County health department professionals received training to serve as local Child Care Health Consultants.

2,300 - *Child Providers Health and Resource Calendars* were printed and distributed.

Child Guidance

50,586 - Family members received screening, assessment/ evaluation, prevention and intervention services.

75,545 - Participants in workshops, training, consultation on topics related to parenting, development, speech-language, hearing and psychosocial issues.

29,599 - Professionals received individual or group consultation services.

54,658 - Individuals received outreach and promotion activities designed to inform and link them with health and child guidance services.

6,458 - Youth participated in Abstinence Education programs.

32,548 - Abstinence Education sessions were held with youth.

Child Health

10,399 - Children ages 20 and younger received physical or developmental assessments in local county health department child health clinics and community clinics providing contract services.

Children First

77 - Counties with *Children First* home visitation services.

7,527 - Families served.

78,398 - Completed home visits.

5,623 - First-time mothers were referred for home visitation services.

2,589 - Babies born to mothers served by the *Children First* program.

Chronic Disease

276 - Community professionals received training on sexual assault prevention that targeted males.

551 - College male students received education on sexual assault prevention at 11 state colleges.

1,209 - Community professionals received training on bullying prevention.

75 - Health care professionals received "Asthma Management" trainings on asthma treatment protocols, environmental triggers, and community resources.

7,000 - Childcare providers reached on "Asthma Management and Environmental Triggers."

14 - Percent reduction in diabetes, heart attack and stroke in a pilot group of state employees as a result of a collaborative health program with four state agencies to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and diabetes.

36 - Physician groups collaborated with the Oklahoma State Department of Health and the Oklahoma Foundation for Medical Quality to improve diabetes standards of care through utilizing the chronic care model and quality improvement models with an outcome of increased care indicators mastered and reduced costs.

1st - Oklahoma Central Cancer Registry received national certification at the gold level for meeting national quality standards for a central cancer registry on cancer cases reported in years 1997-2001.

38,914 - Cancer cases processed from 146 reporting facilities resulting in 16,118 incidence cancer cases for 2001.

450 · Health care and public health professionals received training on "Increasing Physical Activity through Environmental and Policy Changes."

152 · Oklahoma Native American REACH 2010 Project to Reduce Diabetes and Cardiovascular Disease Partners' staff received training in "Adventures in Experiential Education and Physical Activity Programming."

75 · Physical activity events per week occur at Oklahoma Native American REACH 2010 Project to Reduce Diabetes and Cardiovascular Disease Partners sites.

3,700 · Participants in physical activity interventions through the Oklahoma Native American REACH 2010 Project to Reduce Diabetes and Cardiovascular Disease.

4,468 · Women received a clinical breast examination to detect breast cancer through the Oklahoma Take Charge! Program.

3,996 · Women received a screening mammogram to detect breast cancer through the Oklahoma Take Charge! Program.

47 · Women found to have breast cancer through the Oklahoma Take Charge! Program.

13,227 · Women received a cervical Pap smear to detect cervical cancer through the Oklahoma Take Charge! Program.

366 · Women found to have high-grade cervical lesions or pre-cancer of the cervix through the Oklahoma Take Charge! Program.

Certificate of Need, and Nursing and Specialized Facility License Administration

496 · Total licenses issued to nursing and specialized facilities, including renewals, bed increases, name changes, and changes of ownership.

49 · Total licenses issued to residential care homes, including renewals, bed increases, name changes, and changes of ownership.

48 · Total licenses issued to adult day care centers, including renewals, bed increases, name changes and changes of ownership.

132 · Total licenses issued to Continuum of Care Facilities and Assisted Living facilities, including renewals, bed increases, name changes and changes of ownership.

70 · Certificate of Need applications reviewed.

50 · Net bed increase, nursing and Alzheimer's facilities (including replacements).

5 · Net bed increase, specialized facilities for mentally retarded residents.

Certificate of Need, Psychiatric and Chemical Dependency Treatment Facilities

8 · Certificate of Need applications reviewed.

256 · Beds added to inventory.

Communicable Disease Investigation and Prevention

20,000 · Consultations were made with the professional and lay public on the causes and control of communicable diseases.

3,000 · Epidemiologic investigations (including follow-up on positive and unsatisfactory rabies specimens) were conducted to identify the source and to control disease outbreaks such as infectious hepatitis and food-borne diseases.

25,000 · Disease and laboratory reports reviewed and/or investigated.

11 · Onsite or in-depth investigations into outbreaks, clusters, and epidemics of infectious disease.

39,868 · Epidemiology Bulletins, disease-specific fact sheets, and disease specific statistical information/statistical summaries distributed.

81 · Seminars and lectures were presented to various professional groups, medical schools and graduate classes, and local health nurses on the principles and application of epidemiological techniques.

64 · Environmental specimens processed.

3,571 · Dead wild birds collected and processed for West Nile virus surveillance and testing.

965 · Equine case reports of West Nile virus tracked.

21 · Epidemiologic investigations of human cases of West Nile virus, including two intensive transfusion transmission-associated case investigations.

15 · Community presentations on West Nile virus prevention and control.

5 · Local/county mosquito control programs initiated.

164 · Tuberculosis (TB) contact investigations (cases and suspects).

3 · TB contact investigations conducted in facilities and workplaces.

4,121 · TB telephone consultations.

2,910 · TB x-ray consultations.

176 · New tuberculosis cases identified.

242 · Number of suspects evaluated.

52,200 · Tuberculin skin tests administered.

35 · TB presentations to various professional and medical groups.

Communications

218 · News releases, feature articles, and public service announcements provided to news media statewide; estimate 2,500 media inquiries received.

548 · E-mail requests from visitors to the agency Web site were processed.

369,372 · Unique visitors to the agency Web site, generating 17,123,711 page hits.

535 · Video/audio production, videoconference, satellite broadcast/distance learning projects completed.

203 · Graphics/desktop publishing projects completed.

Consumer Protection

814 · Bedding licenses issued.

752 · Bedding inspections.

31 · Consumer Product Safety Commission inspections.

77 · Body piercing artists licensed.

38 · Body piercing establishments received permits.

11 · Drug, cosmetic and medical device facilities licensed. (Note: There are approximately 70 to 80 unlicensed facilities, as there is no statutory authority for licensing.)

14 · Drug, cosmetic and medical device facility inspections.

1,016 · Hotels/motels licensed.

1,208 · Hotel/motel inspections.

106 · Accredited and provisionally accredited mammography facilities.

94 · Mammography facility inspections performed.

77 · Public bathing place permits issued.

21,527 · Retail food establishments licensed.

1,097 · Food manufacturers licensed.

2,095 · Food manufacturer inspections.

105 · Correctional facilities licensed.

295 · Correctional facility inspections.

3,100 · Permits issued for diagnostic x-ray tubes.

1,157 · X-ray inspections.

Dental Services

33 · Counties with active dental education/tobacco use prevention programs.

37,782 · Children received classroom dental education/tobacco use prevention instruction.

109,787 · Dental educational program encounters.

4,535 · Dental program presentations/workshops provided.

685 · Dental clinical treatment encounters in health department dental clinics.

3,400 · Dental clinical treatment procedures performed in health department dental clinics.

1 · Additional public water system began providing optimally fluoridated water.

3,300 · People began receiving the benefits of fluoridated water.

Emergency Medical Services

207 · Ambulance services.

6,523 · Emergency Medical Technicians: 4,262 EMT Basic, 792 EMT Intermediate, and 1,469 EMT Paramedic.

48 · Rule violation complaints investigated.

1 · Legal action initiated.

47 · EMS Training Institutions certified.

162 · First Response agencies certified.

43 · EMS districts tracked.

81 · Basic and advanced level EMS examinations administered.

Family Planning

74,053 · Clients received family planning and related health services in 85 county health department clinic sites located across 67 counties and in 21 additional sites provided by contract community partners.

94 · Tubal ligations were provided with state-appropriated funding.

37 · Vasectomies were provided with state-appropriated funding.

152 · Family planning and sexuality education programs were provided to various community organizations and agencies.

Health Care Information

7,604 · Telephone survey interviews completed for the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System. (CY 2003)

96 · Oklahoma Cooperative Annual Hospital Surveys processed.

304 · Information requests completed.

130 of 134 · Facilities reported inpatient discharge datasets. (CY 2002)

97 of 104 · Facilities reported outpatient surgery (hospital-based) discharge datasets. (CY 2002)

44 of 45 · Facilities reported outpatient surgery (free-standing) discharge datasets. (CY 2002)

6 · Health Agency Training courses conducted on Basic Epidemiology.

Health Resources Development Services

9 · Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) licensed.

1,291 · Written complaints investigated.

4,000 · Telephone complaints handled.

2,200 · Requests for information answered.

469,227 · HMO members enrolled in regulated HMOs.

7 · Independent review organizations certified.

15 · External reviews conducted; 120 requests for information.

13 · Workplace Medical Plans certified.

30 · Requests for workplace medical plan information.

189,681 · Workplace Medical Plan members statewide.

1 · Renewal certification processed for workplace medical plan.

Home Care Administrator Registry

533 · Certified administrators.

47 · Provisional certificates issued.

64 · Tested (OHCAPA).

9 · Approved test sites.

1 · Approved Preparedness Program.

7 · Attended Preparedness Program.

534 · Renewals.

54 · Initial certificates issued.

Immunizations

934,920 · Doses of vaccine were administered by county health departments, other public providers and clinics, hospitals, and physicians.

195 · Investigations of vaccine-preventable diseases were conducted.

639 · Clinics participating in the *Vaccines for Children* program.

236 · Visits were made to *Vaccines for Children* providers for quality assurance.

151 · Public, private, Indian Health Services, schools, and military health facilities were brought on-line and trained in the use of the Oklahoma Immunization Information System, a statewide immunization registry.

65 · Percent of 2-year-old children up-to-date on immunizations.

Injury Prevention

3,737 · Reports of traumatic brain injuries were reviewed.

101 · Reports of submersions were reviewed.

421 · Reports of burns and smoke inhalation injuries were reviewed.

148 · Reports of traumatic spinal cord injuries were reviewed.

101 · Reports of fatal occupational injuries were reviewed.

837 · Reports of intimate partner violence injuries were reviewed in a stratified random sample of hospitals statewide.

14 · Written reports reviewing surveillance data were presented to injury medical professionals.

713 · Educational materials regarding injury control were distributed, including posters, brochures, training guides and fact books.

6,885 · Smoke alarms were distributed to households.

2,262 · Car seats were distributed to children.

Injury Prevention - SAFEKIDS

430 · Lifejackets were taken to 10 state and federal lakes through the "Brittany Project," a lifejacket loan program.

175 · Child safety advocates attended the semi-annual SAFE KIDS Summit.

1,064 · Child safety seats were distributed to the public, including 613 free seats, 186 discounted seats, and 265 subsidized seats.

32 · Specialized car seats were loaned to children with special needs.

370 · Free bike helmets were distributed.

29 · Bike rodeos were conducted.

42 · Child safety seat check-up events were conducted.

2,220 · Free smoke alarms were distributed to fire departments statewide through the "Save-a-Life" program.

6 · New communities implemented the Risk Watch Injury Prevention curriculum.

Jails (City-County)

263 · Routine jail inspections were conducted in 212 jails, including: 77 county jails, 24 city jails, 56 10-day lockup facilities, and 55 12-hour holding facilities.

156 · Complaint investigations conducted.

17 · Jail deaths investigated.

60 · Attempted suicides recorded.

28 · Escapes recorded.

2,099 · Jail employees trained.

206 · Facilities tested.

Long Term Care

1,891 · Complaints investigated in nursing facilities and specialized facilities.

80 · Complaints investigated in residential care homes.

1 · Complaint investigated in adult day care center.

97 · Complaints investigated in assisted living centers.

73 · Public and private intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded certified, representing a total of 2,632 beds.

223 · Licensure surveys, follow-up visits and other inspections conducted in intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded.

405 · Nursing facilities certified, representing a total of 33,498 beds.

19 · Hospital-based skilled nursing units certified, representing a total of 784 beds.

2,255 · Licensure surveys, follow-up visits and other inspections conducted in nursing facilities.

171 · State enforcement actions in nursing facilities.

103 · Residential care homes licensed, representing a total of 3,299 beds.

137 · Licensure inspections and follow-up visits made in residential care facilities to determine compliance with licensure regulations and to monitor patient care.

5 · State enforcement actions in residential care facilities.

Licensed Behavioral Practitioners

316 · Persons licensed as Behavioral Practitioners.

5 · Additional persons applied for licensure.

5 · Complaints investigated.

Licensed Marital & Family Therapists

517 · Persons licensed as marital and family therapists.

36 · Applicants for licensure took the Examination for Marital and Family Therapists.

8 · Complaints investigated.

Licensed Professional Counselors

2,451 · Persons licensed as professional counselors.

299 · Applicants for licensure took the National Counselors Examination.

37 · Complaints investigated.

Maternity

6,399 · Pregnant women were provided prenatal care services, including an assessment for medical, genetic, psychosocial, and nutrition risk factors upon admission to services.

Medical Facilities and Services

1,142 · Plan reviews, construction consultations and site inspections.

47 · Ambulatory surgical centers currently in operation: 20 Medicare certification surveys and 4 follow-up visits performed; 22 licensure surveys and 4 follow-up visits performed.

1 · Licensed birthing center currently in operation.

2,706 · Clinical laboratories currently in operation: 212 CLIA surveys, 22 initial surveys, 135 re-certifications, 18 follow-up surveys performed, 3 complaints investigated, 5 validation surveys performed, 20 waived surveys, and 9 AQAS surveys.

262 · Licensed home health agencies currently in operation: 92 Medicare surveys, 75 follow-up visits, 49 complaints investigated, 70 licensure surveys, 24 follow-up visits, and 23 complaints investigated.

98 · Licensed hospice programs currently in operation: 27 Medicare surveys, 18 follow-up visits, 16 complaints investigated, 69 licensure surveys, 12 follow-up visits, and 4 complaints.

144 · Licensed hospitals currently in operation: 145 certification surveys, 33 re-certification surveys performed, 22 follow-up visits, 85 complaints investigated, 66 licensure surveys, 4 follow-up visits, 3 complaints investigated, and 59 re-licensure surveys.

61 · End stage renal disease centers currently in operation: 21 Medicare surveys performed, 16 follow-up visits, and 12 complaints investigated.

8 · Community mental health centers.

2 · Comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation facilities in operation.

47 · Rehabilitation agencies in operation: 22 certification surveys and 4 follow-up visits performed.

25 · PPS excluded psychiatric units/PPS excluded rehabilitation units: 9 certifications surveys performed.

28 · PPS excluded rehabilitation units are currently in operation, 8 certification surveys.

12 · Portable x-ray units: 7 certification surveys and 1 follow-up performed.

45 · Rural health clinics: 14 Medicare surveys and 1 follow-up visit performed.

63 · Swing bed hospital units: 10 certification surveys.

87 · Workplace drug and alcohol testing facilities currently in operation: 21 licensure surveys and 2 complaints investigated.

Minority Health

7 · Public presentations on Health Disparities, Culturally & Linguistically Appropriate Standards (CLAS) and technical support to local communities involving additional requests for data information and policy support related to health disparities impacting minority populations.

5 · Developed and implemented interpreter trainings.

1 · Conducted a 32-hour Medical Interpreter training for 19 interpreters and 1 provider.

255 · Documents translated into Spanish in concert with agency's Forms Committee; provided multiple other translations and interpretations for county health departments and various programs including WIC, PRAMS, TOTS, chronic disease, women's health, birth defects, etc.

15 · Site visits to local county health departments assessing language assistance services to persons with Limited English Proficiency as required by federal standards.

5 · Videconference participation/broadcasts related to health disparities with focus on diabetes and environmental health.

1 · Participation in Region VI Health Disparities Meeting with other Region VI states and federal representatives concerning federal initiatives and cultural sensitivity and awareness.

1 · Participated in the Hispanic Senior Banquet with the Education Committee at the Latino Community Development Association and the Substance Abuse Prevention Program for the youth.

4 · Youth violence prevention programs funded through performance-based contracts to provide services to minority and disadvantaged youth.

Nurse Aide Registry

30,247 · Certification cards mailed to nurse aides.

396 · Approved long-term care nurse aide training programs.

48 · Approved certified medication aide programs.

110 · Confirmed cases of abuse, neglect, mistreatment, or misappropriation of resident property.

Occupational Licensing

423 · Alarm companies licensed.

2,147 · Individuals (including: managers, salesmen, technicians, and technician-trainees) licensed (or in the process of becoming licensed) in the alarm industry.

3,396 · Barbers licensed, including 2,891 barbers and 106 registered apprentices.

72 · Barber instructors licensed.

5 · Barber colleges licensed.

176 · Licensed hearing aid dealers and fitters, including 9 temporary licenses.

60 · Micropigmentologists certified.

617 · Sanitarians licensed, including registered professional sanitarians, sanitarians in training, environmental specialists, and environmental specialists in training.

Pharmacy

6,097 · Direct Observation Therapy prescriptions filled.

24,896 · Requisitioned items for local county health departments.

26 · Program blanket medication requisitions.

12 · Medication shipments returned for credit.

750 · Phone consultations regarding medication issues at county health departments and the central office.

Primary Care

11 · Medically Underserved Areas (MUAs) reviewed and submitted for designation.

6 - Areas reviewed for MUA but did not meet criteria.

14 - Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs) reviewed and submitted for designation.

31 - National Health Service Corps (NHSC) health care provider site placement applications reviewed and scored.

7 - NHSC health care providers placed in HPSA areas.

22 - Technical assistance provided to communities for federally qualified health center (FQHC) development.

Public Health Laboratory

216,093 - Laboratory tests performed on blood specimens to identify analytes for chronic or genetic diseases.

159,771 - Laboratory examinations performed to detect infectious diseases, e.g., sexually transmitted diseases, tuberculosis, or enteric infections.

2,201 - Animal brain specimens tested for the presence of rabies.

115 - Laboratory Quality Assurance Reviews for county health departments that perform laboratory testing.

Quality Improvement and Evaluation Services

375 - Nursing homes transmitted MDS data.

167 - Home Health Agencies transmitted OASIS data.

82 - Software vendors served.

85 - Medicare/Medicaid surveyors trained and assisted.

377,251 - MDS or OASIS assessments uploaded to the National Repository.

2,595 - Help Desk contacts worked.

32 - Training sessions conducted.

School Health

19 - Oklahoma County elementary schools participated in the comprehensive Schools for Healthy Lifestyles program.

4 - News releases were disseminated on school health topics.

4 - School health exhibits were displayed at statewide conferences.

36 - Schools participated in Oklahoma's first statewide, randomized Youth Risk Behavior Survey.

1,391 - Students participated in the first statewide Youth Risk Behavior Survey.

107 - Contacts (including public, private, parochial, state, and tribal schools; county health departments; and agencies working with school-age children and youth) received electronic monthly school health resource packets.

4,200 - *Good Health Gets an A* school calendars were mailed to schools in Oklahoma.

30,000 - Copies of the quarterly *Oklahoma School Health Newsletter* were printed and distributed throughout the 2002-2003 school year.

Screening and Special Services

45,409 - Newborns received physiologic hearing screening within the first month of life.

1,398 - Infants who did not pass the hospital hearing screening were referred for diagnostic audiologic assessment.

54 - Infants who received diagnostic audiologic assessment had hearing loss confirmed.

42 - Infants with diagnosed hearing loss were enrolled in intervention by the age of 6 months.

3,490 - Infants who passed the initial hearing screening but were considered "at risk" for hearing loss were referred for a second hearing screening at the age of 6 months.

50,222 - Infants screened for genetic diseases, including PKU, hypothyroidism, sickle cell disease, and galactosemia.

1,295 - Infants had screens that were not normal.

40 - Infants were diagnosed with a disorder and referred for treatment.

1,812 - Infants were identified with birth defects (provisional data).

207 - Parents of children with birth defects received a letter to let them know their child is eligible for Early Intervention services.

70,000 - Women of childbearing age received neural tube defect prevention education through materials distributed to county health departments, physician offices and other health care professionals.

12,616 - Children less than 6 years of age were tested for lead poisoning.

135 - Children tested who had blood-lead elevations greater than or equal to 10ug/dl verified through confirmatory venous testing.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Control

677 - Epidemiologic investigations conducted for cases of syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia.

4,543 - Cases of gonorrhea identified.

10,983 - Cases of chlamydia identified.

64 - Cases of primary and secondary syphilis identified.

199 - New contacts to all syphilis identified and medically examined.

189 - New HIV infection cases reported.

186 - New AIDS cases reported.

30,740 - Persons received HIV counseling and testing at test sites sponsored by the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

7,739 - Persons receiving specific HIV interventions.

136 - Persons attended HIV infection seminar.

84 - Persons were trained in HIV antibody counseling and testing workshop.

2,608 - Persons obtained updated information through HIV/STD, a quarterly newsletter.

665 - Persons receiving STD training.

806 - Persons served through HIV/AIDS Drug Assistance Program.

1,536 - Persons receiving HIV/AIDS continuum of care services.

SoonerStart Early Intervention

9,051 - Infants and toddlers with disabilities, and their families, received evaluation, assessment, and early intervention services provided by multidisciplinary teams. The services were provided in natural environments, including home and community settings in which young children typically function.

53 - Workshops were presented through the Statewide Training and Regional Support (STARS) Program with 1,109 participants, including parents, SoonerStart staff, school personnel, DHS Developmental Disabilities Services Division staff, individuals representing other agencies and organizations and HeadStart/Child Care staff.

28 - Workshops were presented through the TIC-TOC program (Training Inclusive Childcare: Terrific Opportunities for Children) to childcare providers to encourage and support the inclusion of children with disabilities in typical childcare settings.

311 - Families participated in the SoonerStart Family Survey conducted in conjunction with the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth to evaluate the services provided from a family perspective.

Tobacco Use Prevention

1 - Comprehensive county tobacco prevention and cessation program.

4 - County mobilization programs.

5 - County tobacco coalitions.

175 - Members of local tobacco prevention coalitions.

1,070 - Youth members of SWAT (Students Working Against Tobacco).

53 - SWAT adult facilitators.

5 - SWAT regional coordinators.

1 - County SWAT coordinator.

4 - Ethnic tobacco education networks.

14 - Tobacco prevention school nurses serving 18 districts.

180 - Attendees at public education forums on secondhand smoke.

10 - Oklahoma healthcare service delivery systems adopted the U.S. Public Health Service Clinical Practice Guideline, *Treating Tobacco Use and Dependence*. Two others partially adopted the Guidelines.

2,063 - Calls to the Tulsa County "Pitch-em" Helpline.

250 - School personnel received training in school tobacco policy.

23 - School districts with "24/7" No-Tobacco Use policies.

20,300 - Students participated in Tar Wars presentations by 136 volunteer health care professionals in 380 schools.

6,096 - Students received extensive tobacco prevention curriculum.

300 - Retailer compliance checks conducted in partnership with local law enforcement agencies.

100 - "Reward Reminder" visits to educate retailers about youth access.

Turning Point

3 - Pilot communities continue to grow and serve as models for new partnerships.

48 - Local Turning Point Partnerships at various stages of development.

1,861 - Members on the Oklahoma Turning Point Council representing various sectors including political, economic, health, education, religious, communication, recreational, non-profit, and other community groups.

6 - Meetings of the Oklahoma Turning Point Council; 11 executive committee meetings, 20 subcommittee meetings, and 3 subcommittees working on data, communications, public/private financing.

639 - Meetings of Local Partnerships addressing health issues of their communities.

275 - Local articles were generated that focused on Turning Point activities across the state.

5 - Field representatives helped partnerships coordinate the community activities surrounding Turning Point initiatives.

207 - Attendees at the annual Oklahoma Turning Point Council Forum held in Edmond on December 5, 2003.

6 - Resolutions passed by the Oklahoma Turning Point Council related to Community Transportation Systems, Environmental Tobacco Smoke, Providing Active Living Through Community Design, Arthritis Prevention and Education, Support Oklahoma Institute Child Advocacy 2004 Legislative Agenda for Children and Youth, Amend the Physical Fitness and Nutrition requirements in public schools.

16 - Community Health Partners Funding Alerts distributed.

Vital Records

49,798 - Certificates of Live Birth were filed.

34,361 - Certificates of Death were filed.

15,080 - New certificates were filed to replace certificates of legitimated and adopted children.

438,262 - Copies of birth and death records were issued.

WIC

141 - Clinics provide WIC (Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children) services in 74 counties.

91,408 - Monthly average of nutritionally at-risk mothers and children who participated in WIC, including: 12,188 pregnant women; 4,137 breastfeeding women; 6,751 postpartum women; 24,424 infants; and 43,908 children.

550 - Grocery stores served as WIC vendors across the state.

County Health Department Services · Fiscal Year 2002

	Adult Health	Adolescent Health	Child Health	Communicable Disease	Consumer Protection	Dental Health	Dysplasia Take Charge	Family Planning	Guidance Service	Immunizations	Home Visitation	Maternity Clinic	STD Clinic	TB Services	WIC
Adair	5	0	3	32	319	671	426	1,189	233	2,283	921	0	54	294	756
Atoka	455	0	211	173	203	1,908	77	1,232	0	4,004	537	0	172	1,136	671
Beaver	166	0	15	3	0	354	4	311	0	1,414	308	60	13	111	249
Beckham	623	1	49	346	580	0	19	1,274	0	4,881	843	0	186	1,165	1,166
Blaine	2,648	19	110	69	317	648	88	690	0	2,365	717	80	160	0	507
Bryan	199	0	524	18	669	0	250	2,098	2,763	4,944	1,593	0	375	148	1,877
Caddo	161	15	85	78	834	1,486	70	1,102	119	3,670	1,136	0	132	828	943
Canadian	842	176	68	73	0	580	95	3,203	2,463	8,345	1,601	837	635	2,885	2,668
Carter	237	0	730	2,634	118	0	41	4,185	0	9,019	2,389	272	441	2,886	1,842
Cherokee	109	23	144	39	602	474	88	2,375	982	5,237	2,238	383	239	823	1,067
Choctaw	887	0	127	184	268	0	104	1,605	0	4,175	1,814	147	218	1,300	1,385
Cleveland	122	0	1,002	818	3,040	4,034	123	8,986	3,395	13,240	8,322	0	2,420	7,776	4,571
Coal	1,442	0	123	173	97	1,285	75	701	0	2,594	323	0	79	1,358	467
Comanche	766	0	1	721	3,199	4,500	150	6,654	1,852	19,377	7,234	0	1,734	5,917	9,261
Cotton	649	0	163	90	97	0	2	14	36	0	0	908	0	41	417
Craig	26	0	33	48	334	1,305	8	1,177	118	4,314	781	0	89	954	939
Creek	110	0	118	371	501	3,084	13	2,911	375	11,238	1,073	0	487	1483	2,509
Custer	402	0	92	25	748	0	65	1,833	13	3,029	816	218	256	1,030	1,201
Delaware	7	39	298	128	752	149	16	1,428	0	1,298	754	0	83	77	1,158
Dewey	0	0	0	0	125	0	0	0	0	0	67	0	0	37	0
Garfield	811	0	172	144	0	116	109	3,727	1,026	9,635	4,270	300	496	0	3,221
Garvin	751	0	16	240	475	0	176	2,245	241	7,980	797	0	273	641	1,473
Grady	230	0	2	208	776	0	133	2,163	182	2,752	2,170	0	501	1,648	742
Grant	725	0	23	181	N/A	0	12	408	30	1,467	0	0	21	107	262
Greer	441	9	171	13	131	0	37	419	0	1,234	209	0	39	168	281
Harmon	389	21	59	14	89	0	18	293	0	974	179	14	52	175	270
Haskell	185	0	145	76	243	773	184	1,042	329	3,202	282	0	96	689	839
Hughes	N/A	0	167	N/A	256	1,285	59	884	43	3,045	761	0	103	N/A	739
Jackson	1,554	30	201	2,152	578	0	152	2,233	0	4,062	2,433	464	640	5,779	2,173
Jefferson	167	0	4	112	118	0	0	402	0	2,110	206	0	42	257	475
Johnston	139	0	161	405	181	0	5	683	0	1,837	357	0	65	593	448
Kay	116	0	61	91	0	0	1	236	441	9,756	1,758	211	224	1,213	2,368
Kingfisher	3,872	19	260	111	244	1,658	86	1,060	0	4,130	1,211	610	110	0	833
Kiowa	97	2	88	15	224	0	15	580	0	1,510	494	8	22	0	569
Latimer	257	7	33	76	187	1,139	87	1,137	0	3,044	444	0	53	2	721

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LeFlore	2,737	10	918	646	754	0	555	4,607	1,271	16,714	4,442	1,127	423	2,004	3,265
Lincoln	4,797	32	235	382	656	2,364	140	1,910	0	5,503	1,287	1,102	260	0	1,529
Logan	7,632	60	310	610	485	1,195	122	3,250	0	6,885	1,499	973	710	0	1,596
Love	71	0	229	175	184	0	5	643	18	2,397	381	1	54	32	524
McClain	201	7	229	256	411	0	31	1,487	388	5,644	0	0	86	698	768
McCurtain	176	N/A	209	135	565	0	331	2,270	82	6,545	1,510	462	509	263	2,352
McIntosh	871	354	270	259	0	0	372	2,065	393	3,776	1,124	0	191	483	1,211
Major	901	0	2	23	0	0	16	487	0	596	0	0	34	207	341
Marshall	212	0	302	176	372	0	1	949	207	3,015	511	0	127	790	705
Mayes	279	65	186	96	542	1,127	46	1,870	581	7,609	927	0	138	1,524	1,130
Murray	36	0	105	98	425	0	14	831	0	1,907	0	0	65	572	607
Muskogee	633	21	145	420	1,432	5,826	140	5,226	1,310	7,024	3,293	178	1,153	2,671	2,652
Noble	121	31	92	49	152	0	0	768	34	2,905	349	335	84	368	572
Okfuskee	405	0	39	69	222	1,452	37	756	242	2,318	302	0	43	636	667
Okmulgee	484	0	70	802	581	N/A	352	2,057	584	7,127	2,183	0	657	145	2,131
Osage	1,449	0	0	0	233	0	0	18	0	2,082	0	0	0	0	0
Ottawa	13	0	44	1,102	434	1,021	17	2,431	368	0	1,529	0	246	1,567	1,996
Pawnee	199	0	61	0	219	0	27	1,578	869	4,673	801	87	140	462	918
Payne	1,001	286	208	568	0	0	89	3,255	1,944	10,266	5,155	2,740	556	3,139	2,615
Pittsburg	1,906	5	447	1,367	637	3,815	1,355	3,594	1,394	11,689	3,584	0	584	3,365	2,222
Pontotoc	812	9	411	100	752	3,198	224	3,643	347	6,591	1,606	525	781	259	1,442
Pottawatomie	400	1	167	904	686	5,366	209	4,187	730	6,089	3,474	0	386	2,883	3,349
Pushmataha	233	0	333	156	199	0	270	636	0	2,921	683	0	25	648	736
Rogers	287	2	429	511	691	0	31	3,062	1,481	8,820	2,368	0	280	11,521	2,022
Seminole	0	0	0	296	531	0	0	1,026	470	2,361	1,459	0	88	1,000	192
Sequoyah	72	0	172	224	564	758	105	2,762	792	9,269	1,599	0	169	1,983	1,688
Stephens	1,017	0	17	141	664	0	10	2,734	568	9,722	1,112	538	709	1,326	1,364
Texas	57	0	50	54	0	501	66	1,245	0	9,796	1,187	610	0	92	1,631
Tillman	133	6	80	73	163	0	46	708	0	2,022	406	12	57	985	579
Wagoner	76	7	483	159	0	3,907	30	2,146	1,178	5,943	902	0	185	128	1,454
Washington	62	0	175	270	183	505	23	20	760	10,865	2,606	0	204	2,201	1,860
Woods	346	0	5	74	0	0	8	743	0	1,121	802	0	105	283	418
Woodward	35	0	203	152	0	66	34	1,051	1,116	4,828	1,459	139	78	407	1,015
STATE	47,244	48,501	13,342	32,293	49,250	85,592	64,044	131,989	156,263	382,956	448,766	110,919	32,978	103,800	178,782

Notes - Grand Total 1,886,719 contacts with clients or business establishments. State totals do not include services provided by Oklahoma City and Tulsa City-County Health Departments or contract providers. No data were available for the following counties: Alfalfa, Cimarron, Ellis, Harper, Nowata, Roger Mills, Washita.

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The Oklahoma State Board of Health has nine members appointed by the Governor with Senate confirmation. The board's current membership includes the following:



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Ron Osterhout, *Secretary-Treasurer*, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering. He has specialized in domestic and international oil and gas exploration and production. Mr. Osterhout represents Ellis, Dewey, Custer, Roger Mills, Beckham, Washita, Kiowa, Greer, Jackson, Harmon, and Tillman counties.



James Lee Anderson is an Enid restaurateur who has been active in the state's hospitality industry, including serving more than 30 years on the Oklahoma Restaurant Association's Board of Directors. He has been an adjunct professor at Oklahoma State University's (OSU) School of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, serving as the school's interim director in the early 1990s. Mr. Anderson has a master's degree in meat science from OSU and a bachelor's degree in animal science from Oklahoma A&M College. He represents Cimarron, Texas, Beaver, Harper, Woodward, Woods, Major, Alfalfa, Grant, Garfield, Kay, and Noble counties.



Gordon H. Deckert, MD, is retired from the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, where he was a David Ross Boyd Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. He continues to maintain a clinical private practice and is a consultant to hospitals and physicians groups. Dr. Deckert is also a nationally recognized public speaker. He is a past president of the State Board of Health. Dr. Deckert represents Logan, Oklahoma, Cleveland, McClain, Garvin, Murray, and Payne counties.



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* Dr. Gregory's term expired June 30, 2004. Gov. Brad Henry appointed Mr. Barry L. Smith of Beggs to replace Dr. Gregory effective July 1, 2004.

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Birth & Death Certificates · 405.271.4040

AIDS/HIV · 800.535.AIDS · 800.535.2437 · 800.243.7889

Chronic Diseases · 888.669.5934

Epidemiologist on Call · 405.271.4060

Family Planning (OASIS) · 800.426.2747 · 271.6302*

Home Health Care & Medical Facilities Complaints · 800.234.7258

Immunizations · 800.234.6196

Infant, Child & Adolescent Health (OASIS) · 800.426.2747 · 271.6302*

Lead Poisoning Prevention · 800.766.2223 · 271.6617*

Newborn Hearing Screening & Newborn Metabolic Screening · 800.766.2223 · 271.6617*

Nurse Aide Registry · 800.695.2157

Nursing Home Complaints · 800.747.8419

Oklahoma Birth Defects Registry · 800.766.2223 · 271.6617*

Oklahoma Toddlers Survey · 800.766.2223 · 271.6761*

Poison Emergencies (Oklahoma Poison Control Center) · 800.222.1222 · 271.5454*

PRAMS · 800.766.2223 · 271.6761*

Prenatal Care · 800.426.2747 · 271.6302*

Protective Health Services · 405.271.6868

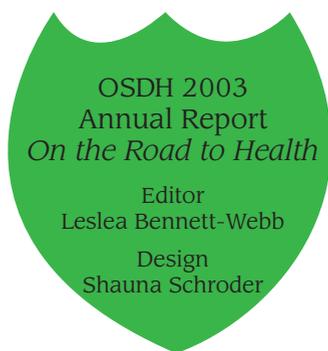
SIDS Foundation · 800.248.7437

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