



As you go the way of life,
you will see a great chasm.

Jump.

It is not as wide as you think.

- Native American Proverb

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OSDH at a Glance

Commissioner of Health

Leslie M. Beitsch, MD

Employees

2,270

Central Office • 796

County Health Department • 1,474

Annual Expenditures

\$232 million

County Health Departments

in 69 of 77 counties

Public Health: Impacting the Lives of Oklahomans

The Oklahoma State Department of Health provides services that impact the life of each person in Oklahoma in some way every day.

The common thread that binds our employees at the central office in Oklahoma City with those employees in our 69 county health departments is working together to protect and promote the health of Oklahoma's citizens. Programs range from services for mothers and babies to addressing the latest public health threat, such as West Nile virus.

The September 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and subsequent anthrax crisis provided a compelling opportunity for public health to make a leap toward a more assertive role in protecting our state's health. In Oklahoma, we have enhanced our public health emergency response system, including improvements in our public health laboratory, clinician surveillance network, communications capabilities, and continuing education opportunities. We recognize that public health must be vigilant in our preparedness for the possibility of future terrorist attacks and crisis public health events.

Yet even though we have increased our crisis response capabilities, we recognize that it is the everyday health threats that are more likely to impact Oklahomans, thus we continue to work toward:

- stopping the spread of infectious diseases such as AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, hepatitis, whooping cough, and tuberculosis;
- preventing the development of chronic diseases like cancer, heart disease, and diabetes;
- encouraging healthy behaviors such as quitting smoking, increasing physical activity, seeking a healthy diet, keeping immunizations current, and maintaining dental health;
- improving birth outcomes through better prenatal care, the use of folic acid by childbearing age women, reduced smoking and alcohol use;
- promoting healthy families through guidance programs, child abuse prevention, and nurse home visitation;
- monitoring health and long-term care facilities, restaurants, and other consumer establishments to assure that services meet or exceed optimum health standards; and
- reducing the number of injuries, the leading cause of death for persons 44 years of age and younger.

This annual report records our progress in meeting these challenges in fiscal year 2002.

Commissioner's Message



From abstinence and anthrax, to whooping cough and West Nile, we are experiencing a roller coaster of issues affecting the health of Oklahomans during a time of dwindling support for public health in our state.

How best to describe what it is like to be Commissioner of Health during a time of such historical public health significance? As the Native American proverb on our cover indicates, sometimes you have to jump – and have faith that the decisions you make will allow you to land on solid ground. We make those decisions within the realm of the best scientific, evidence-based pathways we have at hand. Even so, the public health issues confronting us most recently, such as the anthrax threat, the potential for smallpox to be used in a terrorist attack, and SARS, are unfamiliar risks with science that is still evolving, which has led, understandably, to some public anxiety.

Our efforts have been bolstered by a workforce that has exhibited sacrifice, dedication and creativity during a time of tumultuous change in our organizational culture, and during a time when we have been center stage on so many health issues. In addition, numerous partner organizations throughout the state have been willing to take risks

and join us as we prepare for potential terrorist attacks and other public health crisis events, and as we battle the day-to-day health risks that can impact Oklahomans.

On some days, we do struggle as we try to allocate our limited resources to those areas that will best achieve an improvement in the health of our citizens. I worry that despite our improvements, change is not happening fast enough, and that as a state, we are falling farther behind in achieving a healthier population. Yet it is during these times that I am heartened by our small victories. They propel us toward opportunities that allow for greater success.

And soon, we are ready to take another jump, to take another risk... so that Oklahoma can leap forward toward creating a state of health.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Leslie M. Beitsch, MD". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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Services

Public health is people oriented and community focused and nowhere is that more evident than in services provided by Oklahoma's county health department network. Local county health departments serve an important role in their communities by linking individual health to community health.

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.

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.

The nurturing of our communities' health cannot be dependent on government action alone. Many county health departments are using *Turning Point*, a community partnership approach to improve health. This process helps organize citizens, other health care providers, business and labor representatives, educators, community-based organizations and the faith community to participate in public health decisions.

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.

Sixty-six 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.

Fiscal 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.

Agency Expenditures by Source of Funds

Federal	\$128,012,358	55.2% ^a
State Appropriated	69,800,770	30.1%
Local Millage	14,481,528	6.2%
Fees	19,798,596	8.5%
Total	\$232,093,252	100.0%

^a WIC Food Program \$59,295,626
(46.3% of federal expenditures or 25.5% of total agency expenditures)

Agency Expenditures by Activity

Family Health Services	38.4%
Community Health Services	32.7%*
Disease and Prevention Services	12.6%
Protective Health Services	8.4%
Support Services	7.9%

*Note: Oklahoma City and Tulsa city-county health departments function autonomously; thus expenditures made by these entities are not included in this report.

Family Health Services consists of Child Abuse Prevention Service, Child Guidance Service, Children First Service, Dental Service, Early Intervention, Maternal and Child Health Service, Screening/Special Services/SoonerStart, and WIC Service.

Community Health Services includes the 69 local county health departments that provide public health services, Nursing Service, Community Development Service, and Record Evaluation and Support.

Disease and Prevention Services consists of the State Epidemiologist, Acute Disease Service, Chronic Disease Service, HIV/STD Service, Immunization Service, Injury Prevention Service, Tobacco Use Prevention Service, and 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, Office of Accountability Systems, Internal Audit Unit, General Counsel, Office of Communications, Center for Health Information, Civil Rights Administrator, Minority Health Liaison, Financial Management, Budget and Funding, Federal Funds Development, Information Technology, Human Resources, and Building Management/Internal Services/Procurement.

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Our Vision

Creating a State of Health

Our Mission

To protect and promote the health of the citizens of Oklahoma, to prevent disease and injury, and to assure the conditions by which our citizens can be healthy.

Guiding Values

· Honesty ·

To forthright with our customers, communities, suppliers, stakeholders, and one another; to be truthful in all our endeavors.

· Integrity ·

To fulfill our commitments to our customers and to each other; to say what we mean, and to deliver what we promise.

· Respect ·

To treat our customers and one another with dignity and fairness, appreciating the diversity and uniqueness of each individual.

· Accountability ·

To take responsibility for our actions, and those of our agency and to fearlessly seek clarification and guidance whenever there is doubt.

· Customer Service ·

To provide quality and effective services to all.

· Trust ·

To build confidence in our customers and one another through teamwork and open, candid communication.

Statistical Summary

<p>.....</p> <p>ADOLESCENT HEALTH</p> <p>200</p> <p>High School students in OKC Public Schools reached through the First Annual Youth Listening Conference. 50 adults were included.</p> <p>500</p> <p>Copies of the Youth Suicide Prevention State Plan distributed in Oklahoma, across the country, and on the OSDH Web site.</p> <p>1,937</p> <p>Pregnant and parenting teens received prevention education through alternative education programs.</p> <p>23,420</p> <p>Services provided to pregnant and parenting teens through alternative education programs.</p> <p>30,287</p> <p>Contacts with adolescents and pre-adolescents were made involving structured curricula implementation, community events, and program evaluation activities.</p> <p>5,309</p> <p>Contacts with parents and other adults were made involving community coalitions, parent education sessions, and volunteer opportunities.</p> <p>11</p> <p>Community-based pregnancy prevention projects were operated across the state.</p> <p>.....</p> <p>CERTIFICATE OF NEED, NURSING, & SPECIALIZED FACILITIES</p> <p>391</p> <p>Nursing and Alzheimer's facilities in operation.</p>	<p>54</p> <p>Specialized facilities for mentally retarded residents in operation.</p> <p>23</p> <p>Hospital-based skilled nursing units in operation.</p> <p>43</p> <p>Certificate of Need applications reviewed.</p> <p>10</p> <p>Net bed increase, nursing and Alzheimer's facilities (including replacements).</p> <p>68</p> <p>Net bed change, specialized facilities for mentally retarded residents.</p> <p>.....</p> <p>CERTIFICATE OF NEED, PSYCHIATRIC & CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY TREATMENT FACILITIES</p> <p>41</p> <p>Psychiatric and chemical dependency treatment facilities in operation.</p> <p>2</p> <p>Certificate of Need application reviewed.</p> <p>72</p> <p>Beds added to inventory.</p> <p>.....</p> <p>CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION</p> <p>2,000</p> <p>Child Abuse Prevention Month campaign packets were distributed across the state.</p> <p>27</p> <p>Contracts with community-based public and private agencies and organizations were awarded, monitored, and provided technical assistance.</p> <p>28</p> <p>Child abuse and neglect prevention service providers were trained on the Healthy Families America Prevention Model during 4 training events.</p>	<p>2,675</p> <p>Families were screened for potential indicators of child abuse and neglect factors.</p> <p>1,234</p> <p>Families received home-based parent education and support services.</p> <p>16,195</p> <p>Home visits were provided to families.</p> <p>978</p> <p>Parents received center-based parent education and support services.</p> <p>53</p> <p>Existing and developing multidisciplinary teams received technical assistance and consultation.</p> <p>24</p> <p>Training events were held on topics such as the identification and reporting of child abuse and neglect, child abuse and fatality investigation strategies, drug endangered children, standardized medical documentation of domestic violence-related injuries, and forensic interviewing of children.</p> <p>1,229</p> <p>Professionals from law enforcement, public health, child care, medicine, prevention, education, and domestic violence received specialized training.</p> <p>5,436</p> <p>Cases of child abuse and neglect were systematically reviewed by the multidisciplinary child abuse and neglect teams.</p> <p>.....</p> <p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>77</p> <p>First Care trainings conducted with 982 child care providers in attendance across the state.</p>	<p>64</p> <p>County health department professionals received training to serve as local Child Care Health Consultants.</p> <p>2,000</p> <p>Child Providers Health and Resource Calendars printed and distributed.</p> <p>.....</p> <p>CHILD GUIDANCE</p> <p>41,453</p> <p>Family members received screening, assessment/evaluation, prevention and intervention services.</p> <p>53,548</p> <p>Participants in workshops, training, consultation on topics related to parenting, development, speech-language, hearing and psychosocial issues.</p> <p>31,996</p> <p>Professionals received individual or group consultation services.</p> <p>56,792</p> <p>Individuals received outreach and promotion activities designed to inform and link them with health and child guidance services.</p> <p>2,414</p> <p>Youth participated in Abstinence Education programs.</p> <p>11,536</p> <p>Abstinence Education sessions were held with youth.</p> <p>.....</p> <p>CHILD HEALTH</p> <p>16,777</p> <p>Visits were made by children receiving physical or developmental assessments in local county health department child health clinics and community clinics providing contract services.</p>	<p>.....</p> <p>CHILDREN FIRST</p> <p>77</p> <p>Counties with Children First home visitation services.</p> <p>8,242</p> <p>Families served.</p> <p>79,516</p> <p>Completed home visits.</p> <p>6,142</p> <p>First-time mothers were referred for home visitation services.</p> <p>2,589</p> <p>Babies born to mothers served by the Children First program.</p> <p>.....</p> <p>CHRONIC DISEASE</p> <p>59,049</p> <p>Cervical Pap smears to detect cervical cancer were performed at local health departments and community clinics.</p> <p>1,128</p> <p>Women with abnormal Pap smears were evaluated and treated at cervical dysplasia clinics.</p> <p>33,431</p> <p>Oklahomans received cardiovascular reduction services of risk factor education and early detection of disease.</p> <p>17,716</p> <p>Persons tested for diabetes mellitus.</p> <p>3,089</p> <p>Women received clinical breast examination/mammography to detect breast cancer.</p> <p>2,331</p> <p>Native Americans actively participating in a physical activity intervention to reduce the impact of cardiovascular disease and diabetes through the REACH 2010 research initiative.</p>
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22
Seminars, workshops or lectures presented to health care professionals, tribal nations, medical schools, and local/public health department professionals on the principles and applications of chronic disease including chronic disease epidemiological methodologies.

35
Presentations on "Hats Off to Women's Health" given to various women's organizations statewide.

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COMMUNICABLE DISEASE INVESTIGATION & PREVENTION

20,616
Consultations were made with the professional and lay public on the causes and control of communicable diseases.

2,900
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.

6
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.

34
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.

163
Tuberculosis (TB) contact investigations (cases and suspects).

2
Outbreak investigations resulting in the finding of 49 TB cases.

11
TB contact investigations conducted in facilities and workplaces.

3,453
TB telephone consultations.

3,736
TB x-ray consultations.

206
New tuberculosis cases identified.

111,069
Tuberculin skin tests administered.

18
TB presentations to various professional and medical groups.

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COMMUNICATIONS

247
News releases, feature articles, and public service announcements provided to statewide news media; estimated 2,300 media inquiries received.

511
E-mail requests from visitors to the agency Web site were processed.

285,452
Unique visitors to the agency Web site, generating 6,796,381 page hits.

421
Video/audio production, videoconference, satellite broadcast/distance learning projects completed.

186
Graphics/desktop publishing projects completed.

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CONSUMER PROTECTION

797
Bedding licenses issued.

970
Bedding inspections.

31
Consumer Product Safety Commission inspections.

11
Body piercing artists licensed.

2
Body piercing establishments received permits.

12
Drug, cosmetic and medical device facilities licensed. (Note: There are approximately 70 to 80 unlicensed facilities, as there is no statutory authority for licensing.)

15
Drug, cosmetic and medical device facility inspections.

980
Hotels/motels licensed.

1,165
Hotel/motel inspections.

107
Accredited and provisionally accredited mammography facilities.

98
Mammography facility inspections performed.

85
Public bathing place permits issued.

8,075
Public bathing place inspections.

20,962
Retail food establishments licensed.

46,038
Retail food inspections.

1,060
Food manufacturers licensed.

1,975
Food manufacturer inspections.

102
Correctional facilities licensed.

273
Correctional facility inspections.

3,000
Permits issued for diagnostic x-ray tubes.

987
Inspections.

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COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENTS

513,396
Unduplicated count of clients served for clinical and home-based services.

1,166,809
Total contacts with clients in clinical and home-based services.

537,810
Immunizations given.

178,939
Unduplicated count of clients served in immunization clinics.

8,242
Children First families served.

79,516
Children First home visits completed.

112,038
WIC Clients.

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DENTAL

36
Counties with active dental education/tobacco use prevention programs.

38,814
Children received classroom dental education/tobacco use prevention instruction.

104,027
Dental educational program encounters.

5,000
Dental program presentations/workshops provided.

616
Dental clinical treatment encounters in health department dental clinics.

3,124
Dental clinical treatment procedures performed in health department dental clinics.

13
Additional public water systems began providing optimally fluoridated water.

9,285
People began receiving the benefits of fluoridated water.

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

198
Ambulance services.

6,307
Emergency Medical Technicians.

4,105
EMT Basic.

770
EMT Intermediate.

1,432
EMT Paramedic.

23,345
 Certified First Responders.

47
 EMS Training Institutions.

163
 First Response agencies.

43
 EMS districts.

95
 EMS examinations administered.

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FAMILY PLANNING

70,895
 Clients received family planning and related health services offered in 96 sites in 67 counties through county health department clinics and other contract community partners.

161
 Tubal ligations provided with state-appropriated funding.

40
 Vasectomies provided with state-appropriated funding.

78
 Family planning and sexuality education programs were provided to various community organizations and agencies.

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HEALTH CARE INFORMATION

6,770
 Telephone survey interviews completed for the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System.*

96
 Oklahoma Cooperative Annual Hospital Surveys processed.

304
 Information requests completed.

112
 Facilities (of 130) submitted inpatient discharge datasets.

97
 Outpatient Surgery Facilities (of 45) submitted discharge datasets.*

44
 Outpatient Surgery Facilities (of 45) provided discharge datasets.*

6
 Health Agency Training Courses Conducted in *Basic Epidemiology*.

*Calendar Year 2002

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HEALTH RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT SERVICE

10
 Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) licensed.

880
 Written complaints investigated.

506
 Telephone complaints handled.

1,626
 Requests for information answered.

534,070
 HMO members.

445
 Nursing and specialized facilities licensed.

468
 Total licenses issued to nursing and specialized facilities, including renewals, bed increases, name changes, and changes of ownership.

108
 Residential care homes licensed.

74
 Total licenses issued to residential care homes, including renewals, bed increases, name changes, and changes of ownership.

30
 Adult day care centers licensed.

17
 Total licenses issued to adult day care centers, including renewals, bed increases, name changes, and changes of ownership.

123
 Assisted Living Facilities licensed.

130
 Total licenses issued to Assisted Living Facilities, including renewals, bed increases, name changes and changes of ownership.

7
 Independent review organizations certified.

21
 External reviews conducted; 120 requests for information.

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HOME CARE ADMINISTRATOR REGISTRY

582
 Certified administrators.

50
 Provisional certificates issued.

65
 Tested (OHCAPA).

5
 Approved test sites.

1
 Approved Preparedness Program.

2
 Attended Preparedness Program.

382
 Renewals.

52
 Initial certificates issued.

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IMMUNIZATIONS

881,876
 Doses of vaccine were administered by county health departments, other public providers and clinics, hospitals, and physicians.

191
 Investigations of vaccine preventable diseases were conducted.

649
 Clinics participating in the Vaccines for Children program.

117
 Visits were made to Vaccines for Children providers for quality assurance.

213
 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 state-wide immunization registry.

72
 Percent of 2-year-old children up-to-date on immunizations.

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INJURY PREVENTION

3,571
 Reports of traumatic brain injuries were reviewed.

108
 Reports of submersions were reviewed.

439
 Reports of burns and smoke inhalation injuries were reviewed.

161
 Reports of traumatic spinal cord injuries were reviewed.

130
 Reports of fatal occupational injuries were reviewed.

739
 Reports of intimate partner violence injuries were reviewed in the Oklahoma City Metropolitan Statistical Area.

15
 Written reports reviewing surveillance data were presented to injury medical professionals.

539
 Educational materials regarding injury control were distributed, including posters, brochures, training guides and fact books.

1,694
 Bicycle helmets were distributed to children.

1,788
 Smoke alarms were distributed to households.

3,475
 Car seats were distributed to children.

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SAFE KIDS INJURY PREVENTION

1,000
 Lifejackets were taken to 10 state lakes through the "Brittany Project," a life jacket loaner program.

200
 Child safety advocates attended semi-annual SAFE KIDS Summit.

225
 Youth were trained through "Super Sitters" classes.

390
 Free child safety seats were distributed.

493
 Discounted child safety seats were distributed to families.

23
 Specialized car seats loaned to children with special needs.

12,000
 Booster seats were distributed in 70 Oklahoma counties.

260
 Free bike helmets were distributed.

26
 Bike rodeos conducted.

39
 Child safety seat check-up events were conducted.

1,000
Free smoke alarms were distributed to fire departments statewide through the "Save-a-Life" program.

800
Smoke alarms were installed in low-income houses.

10
New communities implemented the Risk Watch Injury Prevention curriculum.

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JAILS (CITY-COUNTY)

339
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.

242
Complaint investigations conducted.

12
Jail deaths investigated.

49
Attempted suicides recorded.

50
Escapes recorded.

1,732
Jail employees trained.

12
Department of Corrections facilities inspected.

198
Facilities tested.

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BEHAVIORAL PRACTITIONERS

310
Persons licensed as Behavioral Practitioners.

3
Additional persons applied for licensure.

6
Complaints investigated.

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MARITAL & FAMILY THERAPISTS
518
Persons licensed as marital and family therapists.

19
Applicants for licensure took the Examination for Marital and Family Therapists.

7
Complaints investigated.

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PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

2,326
Persons licensed as professional counselors.

324
Applicants for licensure took the National Counselors Examination.

41
Complaints investigated.

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LONG TERM CARE

1,338
Complaints investigated in nursing facilities and specialized facilities.

29
Complaints investigated in residential care homes.

1
Complaint investigated in adult day care center.

52
Complaints investigated in assisted living centers.

52
Public and private intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded certified, representing a total of 2,235 beds.

261
Licensure surveys, follow-up visits and other inspections conducted in intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded.

256
Nursing facilities certified, representing a total of 35,313 beds.

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

1,999
Licensure surveys, follow-up visits and other inspections conducted in nursing facilities.

185
State enforcement actions in nursing facilities.

49
Plan reviews, construction consultations and site inspections.

100
Residential care homes licensed, representing a total of 3,390 beds.

125
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.

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MATERNITY

5,037
Pregnant women were assessed for medical, genetic, psychosocial, and nutrition risk factors upon admission to comprehensive maternity care.

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MEDICAL FACILITIES & SERVICES

46
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.

2
Licensed birthing centers currently in operation: 1 licensure survey performed.

2,716
Clinical laboratories currently in operation: 209 CLIA surveys, 12 initial surveys, 146 recertifications, 10 follow-up visits performed, 4 complaints investigated, 5 validation surveys performed, 13 waived surveys, and 19 AQ AS surveys.

259
Licensed home health agencies currently in operation: 126 Medicare surveys, 54 follow-up visits, 28 complaints investigated, 582 home visits performed, 60 licensure surveys, 18 follow-up visits, 28 complaints investigated, and 240 home visits performed.

91
Licensed hospice programs currently in operation: 24 Medicare surveys, 19 follow-up visits, 18 complaints investigated, 26 licensure surveys, 10 follow-up visits, and 2 complaints investigated.

141
Licensed hospitals currently in operation: 145 Medicare surveys, 3 validation surveys performed, 31 follow-up visits, 71 complaints investigated, 66 licensure surveys, 7 follow-up visits, 9 complaints investigated, and 50 licensure surveys.

60
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.

1
Comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation facility in operation.

46
Rehabilitation agencies in operation: 15 Medicare surveys and 2 follow-up visits performed.

26
PPS excluded psychiatric units/PPS excluded rehabilitation units: 9 Medicare surveys performed.

12
Portable x-ray units: 7 Medicare surveys and 2 follow-ups performed.

50
Rural health clinics: 18 Medicare surveys and 4 follow-up visits performed.

64
Swing bed hospital units: 24 Medicare surveys and 2 follow-up visits performed.

91
Workplace drug and alcohol testing facilities currently in operation: 24 licensure surveys and 2 complaints investigated.

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MINORITY HEALTH

6
Public presentations on Health Disparities and technical support to local communities involving additional requests for data information and policy support related to health disparities impacting minority populations.

5
Attended Cultural Competency "Train the Trainer" course in order to develop and implement cultural competency training for OSDH. Developed and implemented cultural competency training baseline training for all OSDH employees.

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72
 Percent of 2-year-old children up-to-date on immunizations.

INJURY PREVENTION

3,571
 Reports of traumatic brain injuries were reviewed.

108
 Reports of submersions were reviewed.

439
 Reports of burns and smoke inhalation injuries were reviewed.

161
 Reports of traumatic spinal cord injuries were reviewed.

130
 Reports of fatal occupational injuries were reviewed.

739
 Reports of intimate partner violence injuries were reviewed in the Oklahoma City Metropolitan Statistical Area.

15
 Written reports reviewing surveillance data were presented to injury medical professionals.

539
 Educational materials regarding injury control were distributed, including posters, brochures, training guides and fact books.

1,694
 Bicycle helmets were distributed to children.

1,788
 Smoke alarms were distributed to households.

3,475
 Car seats were distributed to children.

SAFE KIDS INJURY PREVENTION

1,000
 Lifejackets were taken to 10 state lakes through the "Brittany Project," a life jacket loaner program.

200
 Child safety advocates attended semi-annual SAFE KIDS Summit.

225
 Youth were trained through "Super Sitters" classes.

390
 Free child safety seats were distributed.

493
 Discounted child safety seats were distributed to families.

23
 Specialized car seats loaned to children with special needs.

12,000
 Booster seats were distributed in 70 Oklahoma counties.

260
 Free bike helmets were distributed.

26
 Bike rodeos conducted.

39
 Child safety seat check-up events were conducted.

1,000
Free smoke alarms were distributed to fire departments statewide through the "Save-a-Life" program.

800
Smoke alarms were installed in low-income houses.

10
New communities implemented the Risk Watch Injury Prevention curriculum.

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JAILS (CITY-COUNTY)

339
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.

242
Complaint investigations conducted.

12
Jail deaths investigated.

49
Attempted suicides recorded.

50
Escapes recorded.

1,732
Jail employees trained.

12
Department of Corrections facilities inspected.

198
Facilities tested.

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BEHAVIORAL PRACTITIONERS

310
Persons licensed as Behavioral Practitioners.

3
Additional persons applied for licensure.

6
Complaints investigated.

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MARITAL & FAMILY THERAPISTS

518
Persons licensed as marital and family therapists.

19
Applicants for licensure took the Examination for Marital and Family Therapists.

7
Complaints investigated.

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PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

2,326
Persons licensed as professional counselors.

324
Applicants for licensure took the National Counselors Examination.

41
Complaints investigated.

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LONG TERM CARE

1,338
Complaints investigated in nursing facilities and specialized facilities.

29
Complaints investigated in residential care homes.

1
Complaint investigated in adult day care center.

52
Complaints investigated in assisted living centers.

52
Public and private intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded certified, representing a total of 2,235 beds.

261
Licensure surveys, follow-up visits and other inspections conducted in intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded.

256
Nursing facilities certified, representing a total of 35,313 beds.

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

1,999
Licensure surveys, follow-up visits and other inspections conducted in nursing facilities.

185
State enforcement actions in nursing facilities.

49
Plan reviews, construction consultations and site inspections.

100
Residential care homes licensed, representing a total of 3,390 beds.

125
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.

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MATERNITY

5,037
Pregnant women were assessed for medical, genetic, psychosocial, and nutrition risk factors upon admission to comprehensive maternity care.

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MEDICAL FACILITIES & SERVICES

46
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.

2
Licensed birthing centers currently in operation: 1 licensure survey performed.

2,716
Clinical laboratories currently in operation: 209 CLIA surveys, 12 initial surveys, 146 recertifications, 10 follow-up visits performed, 4 complaints investigated, 5 validation surveys performed, 13 waived surveys, and 19 AQ AS surveys.

259
Licensed home health agencies currently in operation: 126 Medicare surveys, 54 follow-up visits, 28 complaints investigated, 582 home visits performed, 60 licensure surveys, 18 follow-up visits, 28 complaints investigated, and 240 home visits performed.

91
Licensed hospice programs currently in operation: 24 Medicare surveys, 19 follow-up visits, 18 complaints investigated, 26 licensure surveys, 10 follow-up visits, and 2 complaints investigated.

141
Licensed hospitals currently in operation: 145 Medicare surveys, 3 validation surveys performed, 31 follow-up visits, 71 complaints investigated, 66 licensure surveys, 7 follow-up visits, 9 complaints investigated, and 50 relicensure surveys.

60
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.

1
Comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation facility in operation.

46
Rehabilitation agencies in operation: 15 Medicare surveys and 2 follow-up visits performed.

26
PPS excluded psychiatric units/PPS excluded rehabilitation units: 9 Medicare surveys performed.

12
Portable x-ray units: 7 Medicare surveys and 2 follow-ups performed.

50
Rural health clinics: 18 Medicare surveys and 4 follow-up visits performed.

64
Swing bed hospital units: 24 Medicare surveys and 2 follow-up visits performed.

91
Workplace drug and alcohol testing facilities currently in operation: 24 licensure surveys and 2 complaints investigated.

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MINORITY HEALTH

6
Public presentations on Health Disparities and technical support to local communities involving additional requests for data information and policy support related to health disparities impacting minority populations.

5
Attended Cultural Competency "Train the Trainer" course in order to develop and implement cultural competency training for OSDH. Developed and implemented cultural competency training baseline training for all OSDH employees.

Board of Health

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



Ron L. Graves, DDS, President, is a board-certified oral and maxillofacial surgeon in private practice in Ardmore. He has served as president of both the Oklahoma Society and Southwest Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. He has also served as Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff at Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma. Dr. Graves represents LeFlore, Latimer, Pittsburg, Atoka, Pushmataha, McCurtain, Choctaw, Bryan, Marshall, Carter, and Love counties.



Haskell L. Evans, Jr., RPh, Vice President, has served the health care profession as a registered pharmacist in Lawton for more than 35 years. He is Chief Executive Officer of RPH3, Inc., in Lawton. He has served as president, vice president, and secretary of the Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association – District No. 6. Mr. Evans represents the state at large.



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.



John B. Carmichael, DDS,* is a retired Woodward dentist, rancher, and civic organizer. He is a past president of the State Board of Health and long-time member, first appointed by Gov. George Nigh, and reappointed in 1994 by Gov. David Walters. He represents Cimarron, Texas, Beaver, Harper, Woodward, Woods, Major, Alfalfa, Grant, Garfield, Kay, and Noble counties.

*Dr. Carmichael's term expired June 30, 2003. Gov. Brad Henry appointed Mr. Jim Anderson to replace Dr. Carmichael effective July 1, 2003.



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 past president of the State Board of Health. Dr. Deckert represents Logan, Oklahoma, Cleveland, McClain, Garvin, Murray, and Payne counties.



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