



EGYPTIAN HEALTH DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT



DEAR COMMUNITY MEMBERS, PARTNERS, AND SUPPORTERS,

As we close Fiscal Year 2026, I am honored to reflect on a year of meaningful progress, continued innovation, and steadfast commitment to the health and well-being of the communities we serve at Egyptian Health Department.

At Egyptian Health Department, we understand that health extends far beyond the treatment of illness. True health encompasses physical, mental, emotional, and social well-being—and our work this year continued to demonstrate the power of addressing these needs together. Through an integrated, person-centered approach, we have strengthened access to care, expanded partnerships, and responded to the evolving needs of individuals and families across our communities.

FY26 was a year of building on the strong foundation established over the past several years. We continued to expand coordinated care and behavioral health services, connecting individuals to the resources they need while reducing barriers that can prevent people from receiving timely and appropriate care. Our Community Health Workers, Peer Support Services, mobile crisis response efforts, and other frontline programs remained critical in meeting people where they are and helping them navigate complex health and social service systems.

We also continued to advance our commitment to prevention and early intervention. Through outreach, education, school-based initiatives, harm reduction efforts, and community engagement, Egyptian Health Department worked proactively to address mental health and substance use challenges before they became greater crises. These efforts were strengthened through collaboration with schools, hospitals, housing providers, justice-system partners, community organizations, and other agencies that share our commitment to healthier communities.

One of the greatest accomplishments of FY26 was the continued strengthening of our partnerships. We know that no single organization can address the complex factors that influence health. By working together across sectors, we have been able to create stronger pathways to care, improve coordination, and reach individuals who may otherwise remain disconnected from essential services.

Our people continue to be the foundation of everything we do. Throughout FY26, we remained focused on supporting our employees, strengthening our organizational culture, and creating an environment where our team members can grow, thrive, and continue serving others with compassion and excellence. Their dedication, resilience, and willingness to embrace change are what make our mission possible every day.

As we look toward FY27 and beyond, Egyptian Health Department remains focused on expanding access, strengthening prevention, advancing behavioral health, and ensuring that care is responsive to the whole person. We will continue investing in trauma-informed and person-centered services, developing innovative approaches to community health, advocating for greater health equity, and building partnerships that create lasting impact.

Most importantly, our commitment remains unchanged: every individual deserves the opportunity to be healthy, hopeful, and connected to the care and resources they need to thrive—regardless of income, identity, or circumstance.

I extend my sincere gratitude to our dedicated staff, Board of Directors, community partners, supporters, and, most importantly, the individuals and families we have the privilege to serve. Your trust, collaboration, and belief in our mission inspire us to continue improving and reaching higher.

Together, we are not simply delivering health services. We are creating stronger systems of care, removing barriers, strengthening connections, and helping build communities where everyone has the opportunity to thrive.

Healthy People.....Healthy Communities

-Angie Hampton

MISSION STATEMENT:

Egyptian Health Department is dedicated to providing human services that support and enhance the lives of individuals, families and groups in Southern Illinois.

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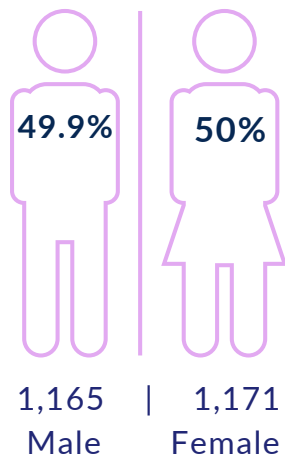
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ANNUAL REPORT

ADULT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DEMOGRAPHIC REPORT

2,336

Total # Served
(Youth & Adult)



AGE

0-21=(752)	32%
21+=(1,584)	68%

RACE

American Indian(3)	>0%
Asian(6)	>0%
Black(73)	3%
Hawaiian(3)	0%
White(2,087)	86%
Unknown(335)	11%

55,265

Total # Services
(Youth & Adult)

2,388

Total # Crisis Services
(Youth & Adult)

Assertive Community Treatment (ACT)

A team-based approach that works with our consumers in the community to provide ACT-- ACT offers treatment, rehabilitation and support services using a person-centered recovery based approach to individuals diagnosed with a severe and persistent mental illness.

Community Support (CS)

CS is a program designed to assist adults with mental illness who are at risk for a psychiatric hospitalization. Case Managers provide support in the community consisting of therapeutic interventions that facilitate resiliency and recovery through illness, self-management, skill building and identifying and using natural supports and resources.

First Episode Psychosis (FEP) Program

A specialized treatment approach that helps individuals who are between the ages of 14 to 40 and who have experienced their first episode of psychosis within the last 18 months

Housing Stabilization

Designed to help individuals and families quickly (30 days) exit homelessness and move into permanent housing through short-term financial support and case management services.

Individual Placement & Support/Supported Employment

Evidence based program that serves both adult and transition age youth to provide job readiness skills building, job development, job follow-along supports and works with the Dept. of Rehabilitation to find and retain jobs.

Integrated Recovery Program

a coordinated clinical approach that addresses two or more connected health conditions—most commonly a mental health disorder and a substance use disorder—at the same time, using a single unified plan and one team of professionals.

Outpatient Mental Health

Services include individual, group or family counseling/therapy. Referrals may be made through self referrals, social service agencies, law enforcement, DCFS, probation, etc. All consumers receive a comprehensive mental health assessment and treatment planning prior to counseling/therapy.

Substance Use Disorder Program

Offers personalized treatment plans including: Assessment/Evaluation, Level I Outpatient, Level II Intensive Outpatient, Substance Use Disorder Education, Prevention Programming, Individual and Group Counseling, DUI Services, Referral for inpatient treatment, Suboxone Treatment Coordination, Relapse Prevention, Education and Support, Family Counseling, Parenting Skills Groups, Gambling Treatment, Peer Recovery Support and more.

Peer Recovery Specialists

Peer Recovery Specialists have lived experience and will help assist in guidance and navigation throughout the mental health and substance use recovery process.

Mental Health Groups

Different types of mental health groups are offered at EHD, such as: Triple P Parenting Parent Program, Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP), Wellness Groups, Dialectical Behavioral Therapy, exercise, walking, life skills, stress management, art group, nutrition education, recreation, anger management, 8 dimensions of wellness & wrap groups.

Behavioral Health Crisis Services

Egyptian Health Department offers rapid response 24/7, 365 days a year to: 1.)Assess individuals in a crisis situation, 2.)Offer community-based interventions, and 3.)Stabilization at home, work, or anywhere in the community.

If you are having a Mental Health Crisis or are experiencing the following: Feeling stressed, irritable, anxious overwhelmed; Experiencing sadness or depression; Concerned about alcohol or drug use; Having trouble expressing your emotions; Just need someone to talk to about what you're going through; Feel like you have not one else to talk to about the mental and emotional distress you're feeling, **please call.**

Numbers to Call:

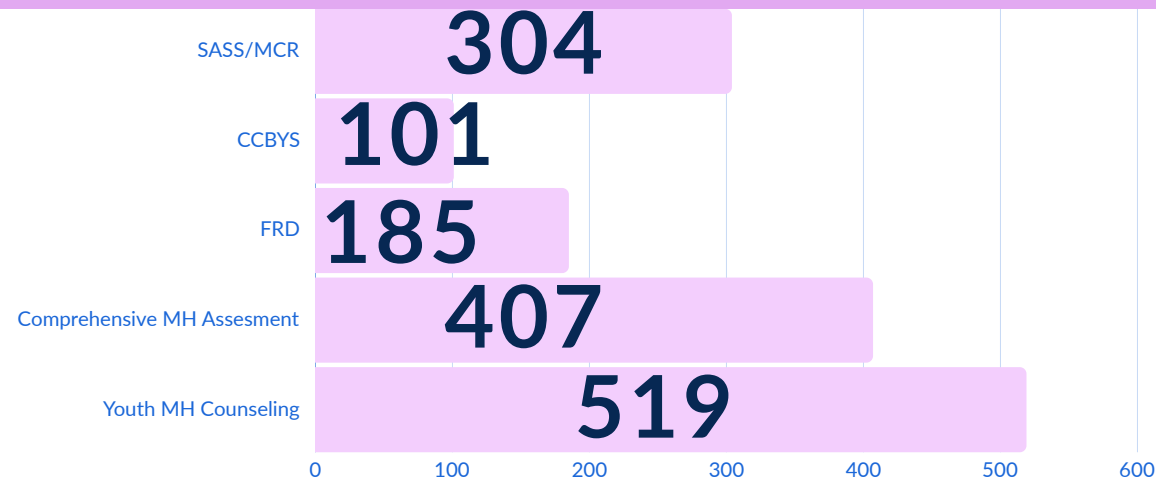
EHD Crisis (8am-4pm Monday-Friday) **618.273.3326** | After Hours, Weekends or Holidays **618.252.8661** or **618.926.2406** | 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline- **988** (call or text) | CARES Hotline Youth, ages 3-20 **1.800.345.9049**

Adult: 246 calls, 75
hospitalizations

SASS/Child: 304 calls, 64
hospitalizations

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ANNUAL REPORT

CHILD AND ADOLESCENT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES



Our vision as the Child & Adolescent Behavioral Health Services Division is to provide quality services that are FAMILY-DRIVEN, YOUTH-GUIDED, STRENGTHS-BASED & CULTURALLY COMPETENT: meaning services are customized to fit family's unique needs. Children, adolescents and their families will be provided equal services regardless of gender, age, ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, religion, or socio-economic status.



School Based Services:

145

Harrisburg Students Served

78

Gallatin Co Students Served

70

Hamilton Students Served

Care Coordination Support Organization (CCSO) Pathways to Success

A team and strengths-based approach program highlighting family needs and strengths for children with complex behavioral health challenges that provides access to home and community-based services as well as High Fidelity Wraparound and Intensive Care Coordination.

Comprehensive Community-Based Youth Services (CCBYS)

For families with youth 11-17 years old who are refusing to return home, have runaway from home or have been locked out. The goal of this program is to help the family remain together by learning how to live together harmoniously, when all attempts fail in the reunifications of the family, the child is placed in one of EHD's licensed foster care homes for emergency short-term placement.

Family Support Program

Offers supports and funding for youth under age 18 involved with SASS or who have a serious emotional disturbance who are in need of more restrictive settings.

Family Resource Developers (FRD)

Family Resource Developers (FRD's) have personal "Lived Experiences" meaning they have already navigated the Mental Health System on behalf of themselves or loved ones. FRD's are housed in several of our community schools. They provide resources, transportation to mental health appointments, attend meetings, assist families through mental health services, and more.

First Episode Psychosis (FEP) Program

A specialized treatment approach that helps individuals who are between the ages of 14 to 40 and who have experienced their first episode of psychosis within the last 18 months

Intensive Placement Stabilization (IPS)

Offers services for children and adolescents who are youth in care of the Department of Children and Family Services and in jeopardy of losing their placement.

Outpatient Mental Health

Individual counseling, family & group services. All clients go through a mental health assessment.

Redeploy Illinois

Provides services to youth between the ages of 13 and 18 who are at high risk of commitment to the Department of Juvenile Justice.

School Based Mental Health Counselors

Mental Health Providers in the Harrisburg School District, Gallatin County School District, and Hamilton County School District, providing youth and families with mental health assessments, social emotional learning and universal screenings for mental health.

Evidence Based Practices & Programs Offered:

A variety of Evidence Based Practices and Programs are offered including but not limited to: High Fidelity Wraparound, Managing Adaptive Practices (MAP), Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), Trauma-Focused Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR), Child Parent Psychotherapy (CPP), Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT), Positive Parenting Program (Triple P), Botvin Life Skills, Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation and more!

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

NURSING

4,107

Total # WIC
Education Contacts

83.96%

Active with Benefits

361

TB Skin Tests Completed

WIC Average Monthly
Caseload (caseload 895)

IMMUNIZATIONS

VFC/CHIP

Saline: 363

White: 191

PRIVATE (TOTALS)

Saline: 420

White: 199

COVID VACCINES (IN DOSES) 178

8

Participating WIC Vendors

59

DNA Tests

20

Car Seat
Safety Checks

485

Average CM Caseload
per month

11

Pregnancy Tests

46

Average Healthworks
per month

293

Total Lead Tests

156

Genetic Screenings

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

Campylobacteriosis	5
Chlamydia	173
Cryptosporidiosis	2
E.Coli	5
Gonorrhea	42
Haemophilus Influenza Invasive Disease	2
Hepatitis B Chronic	1
Hepatitis C	25
Histoplasmosis	6
Influenza with ICU Hospitalization	6
Legionellosis	5
Salmonellosis	10
Streptococcal Disease Invasive Group A	2



Public Health
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

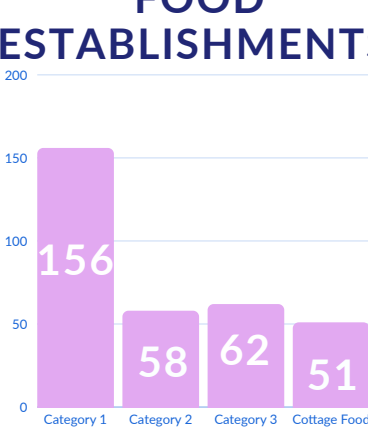
Environmental health, Home Health & Wellness Center

Environmental Health

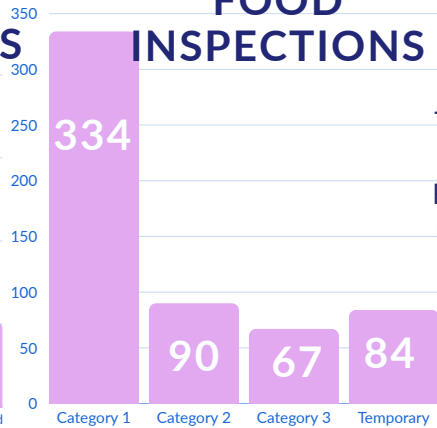
Environmental Health Promotes health and quality of life by preventing or controlling infectious diseases through Food Protection, Potable Water, Private Sewage, Vector Control, Body Art and Solid Waste Programs.

Emergency Preparedness EHD plays a pivotal role in Emergency Preparedness by responding to many types of hazards including infectious disease outbreaks; natural disasters; biological, chemical, and radiological incidents; and explosions.

FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS



FOOD INSPECTIONS



PRIVATE SEWAGE

New/Renovated Systems
Total Inspections
Total Consultations
Pumper Trucks Inspected
Local Nuisance Cases

POTABLE WATER

New Well Permits Issues
Well Inspections
Consultations
Water Samples
Wells Sealed
Closed Loop Wells

IPLAN

The Illinois Project for Local Assessment of Needs (IPLAN) is a community health assessment and planning process that is conducted every five years by local health jurisdictions in Illinois. The corresponding 258 community health plan developed through the 10IPLAN process focuses on these four health priorities for the years of 2021-2026:

1. Substance Use & Abuse
2. Mental Health & Mental Disorders
3. Overweight & Obesity

SOLID WASTE

Responsible for ensuring the proper storage, handling and disposing of solid waste to eliminate vectors, nuisances and the transmission of disease organisms.

Vector Control

Surveys of Mosquito Production Sites
Collection of Mosquito Pools for WNV Testing/Positive Tests
Other Vector Surveys
Number of Sites Treated with Larvicide
Positive Human WNV Cases
Tick Drags

47
117/3
5
23
0
6

Gallatin County Wellness Center

Total number Clients FY26
(unduplicated)

Age:	
0-9	114
10-18	268
19-21	32
22+	442
Total:	856

Total number
Telepsych
Visits FY26
(unduplicated)

45

Total number Visits FY26
(unduplicated)

Students	1,624
Community	2,946
Total:	4,570

Home Health

118

Patients

208

Episodes

Number of Patients Visits:	2,357
Skilled Nursing	937
Therapy (PT,OT,SP)	1,336

Reasons for Discharge:

Goals Met	88.3%
Re-Admit to Hospital	3.6%
Admitted to Skilled Nursing Facility	1.8%
Patient refused services	2.7%
Alternate care(Hospice)	2.7%
Expired	0.9%

HEALTH EDUCATION

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN HEALTH ED:

320

Students participated in the B.A.S.E. Prevention Curriculum

1,607

Middle and High school students and community members across 4 school districts were educated through our SUPS program, including youth prevention education and communication campaigns focused on vaping and underage drinking prevention.

500+

Students and staff received education on a variety of topics via school health fairs. Topics included Social Media Safety, Consequences of Drugs, Nutrition, Mental Health, Vaping, Self-Esteem, and Visioning the Future.

300+

Students, professionals, and community members on the Dangers of Vaping and Tobacco Products, the Illinois Tobacco Quitline, and CATCH® My Breath Curriculum

- 70 People attended the Overdose Awareness Day Event in August 2025.
- Currently have 104 free naloxone stands in 30 counties across Southern Illinois.
- Reached thousands of community members and professionals by presenting and participating at several conferences, workshops, health fairs, and community awareness events.

HEALTH EDUCATION

Illinois Tobacco-Free Communities

Offering Tobacco Cessation Assistance, Promotion of the Illinois Tobacco Quitline, and Implementation of the Smoke-Free Illinois Act.

Illinois CATCH Onto Health Consortium (ICHC)

A program designed to promote nutritional, physical & social-emotional health in school-aged children.

Drug Overdose Prevention Program (DOPP)

SURR Certified DOPP Site providing overdose education and naloxone distribution throughout 30 counties in Southern Illinois.

Recovery Oriented System of Care (ROSC)

Creates community awareness and support to build a culture that nurtures recovery and develops infrastructure to support and sustain recovery from Substance Use Disorders (SUD).

Recovery Services Program

Peer-led recovery support that promotes wellness for people seeking or already in recovery from substance use. Certified Recovery Support Specialists work to reduce harm and assist clients on a self-directed path to recovery.

Substance Use Prevention Services (SUPS)

A program that provides evidence-based substance use prevention education for 7th and 8th grade students in Gallatin, Hamilton, and White County Schools.

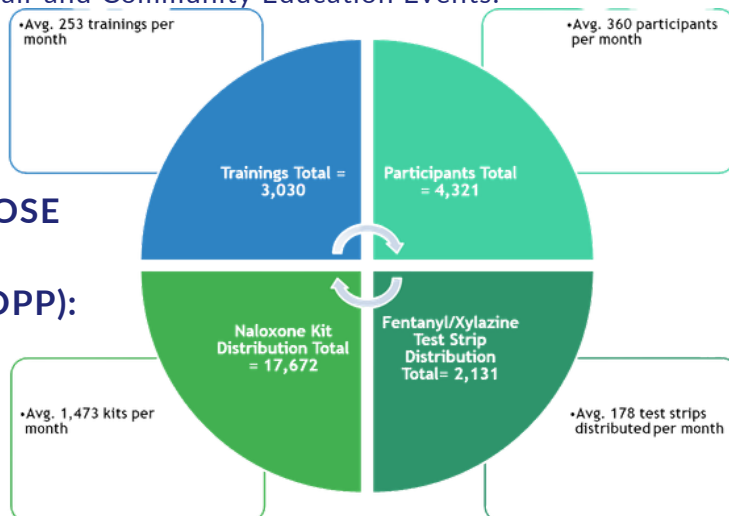
B.A.S.E. (Build, Amplify, Support, and Empower) Prevention Program

The B.A.S.E. Program is a youth-led, arts-based substance use prevention initiative focused on empowering high school students to reduce stigma and encourage awareness of useful tools and practices available to students.

Other Health Education Programs:

Youth Mental Health First Aid, SOS: Signs of Suicide, Hidden in Plain Sight Demonstrations, Health Fair and Community Education Events.

DRUG OVERDOSE PREVENTION PROGRAM (DOPP):



1,469
60

Loads of laundry washed at 22 free community events in Saline, White, & Hamilton Counties
Clients transported to treatment by Peer Recovery Support Specialists

IHUB

Integrated Care for Kids & Integrated Care for Adults



The first step to improving child health is to recognize needs and create access to resources. Village InCK and community providers are joining forces to integrate care to ensure all available resources are being used and the needs for our kids are being met.

Village Integrated Care For Kids (InCK) connects families to resources to help kids 0-20 insured with Medicaid or All Kids in Gallatin, Hamilton, Saline, Wayne, and White Counties.

The iHub is home to Integrated Care for Kids (InCK) and Integrated Care for Adults (InCA) to provide resources and support for members social determinants of health (SDOH): housing, transportation, food, employment, and education needs.

11,200

Beneficiaries

1,472

Screenings Completed

1,382

Food Referrals

472

Housing Referrals

MEET
INCKY

InCKy helps connect
you to resources



Integrated Care for Adults (InCA), a Healthcare Transformational Collaborative (HTC).

InCA aims to reduce expenditures and increase the quality of care for adult Medicaid beneficiaries for adults with Behavioral Health, Substance Use Disorder, and Physical Health in our five-county area of Saline, Gallatin, White, Hamilton and Wayne Counties.

InCA went LIVE: January, 17, 2023 HealthEC & Now Pow platforms went live: March 2023

9,582

Beneficiaries

682

Screenings Conducted

626

Food Referrals

349

Housing Referrals

FINANCIAL REPORT

GRANT BREAKDOWN BY SOURCE:

DHS Health & Prevention Grants	\$2,282,732
Mental Health Grants	\$572,498
708 Board Wayne County	\$60,000
Alcohol Grants	\$275,000
Public Health Grants	\$ 922,092
DCFS Grants	\$171,852
DRS Grant	\$81,654
CATCH Grant	\$164,000
Harrisburg Schools	\$250,000
Solid Waste	\$28,204
Project Connect 3.0	\$1,000,000
Opioid (State Targeted Response)	\$430,000
InCK	\$5,083,597
CCSO	\$373,000
FEP	\$225,650
Project Aware	\$1,207,100
Rapid Rehousing	\$105,833
InCA	\$1,905,951

Funding Sources Breakdown by Percent:

