# WESTERN PLAINS PUBLIC HEALTH (WPPH)

# ANNUAL REPORT 2023





# **MISSION**

Ensuring a healthy community through promotion, protection, and prevention.

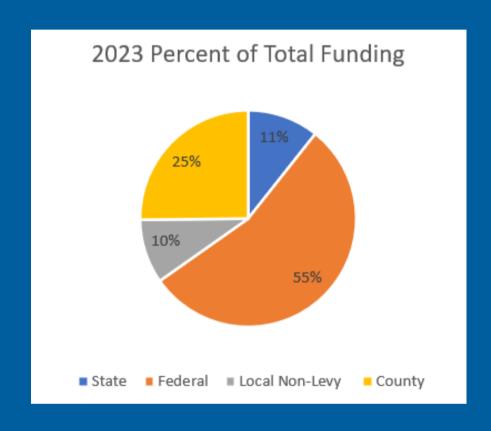
# VISION

For a healthier way of life.



Western Plains Public Health (WPPH), formerly Custer Health, went through a rebranding process in 2023. Sacred Pipe Resource Center (SPRC) honored WPPH for their courage and conviction in changing the organizational name. SPRC & WPPH partnered to gather input on the initiative. WPPH was recognized for the healing, peace, and good will toward the Indigenous community that the name change supported. SPRC gifted WPPH a gorgeous handmade star quilt custom-made by Crystal at Eternal Bloom Blankets to reflect the new WPPH logo.

# WESTERN PLAINS PUBLIC HEALTH FUNDING



Funding Source	Percent of Total Funding
Federal	55%
County	25%
State	11%
Local Non-Levy	10%

# MEASURING PROGRESS

### **PROGRAMS**



Beyond Birth Fducation

- 234 Program Referrals
- 12 Home Visits
- 192 Breastfeeding Referrals



- 41 Mothers Currently Enrolled
- 73 Families Served
- 67 Children Served
- 689 Visits
- 17 Graduates



• 22 Seats Distributed



- 2,160 Clients Served
  - o 231 Pregnant Women
  - 167 Breastfeeding Women
  - 175 Delivered Women
  - o 915 Children
  - 672 Infants
- 620 Nutrition/Breastfeeding Contacts (monthly average)
- 325 Online WIC Health Participants
- 17 Authorized Vendors/Grocery Stores



• 669 Children Received Education



Vision Screening

- 13 Screenings Held
- 2,455 Students Screened



• 257 Clients Served



Home Visitation

- 43 Clients Served
- 1,196 Visits



One Rx Program

• 52 Medication Questionnaires Completed



- 108 People Trained Heart Saver
- O People Trained Basic Life Support



Nasal Narcan Training

- 30 Trainings
- 399 Individuals Trained (non GNP)



Tobacco Prevention

70 Cessation Enrollments (Phone & Online)



Women's Way

### **Paid Services**

- 86 Screened (including 20 Al & 8 Hispanic)\*
- 22 New Enrolls (2 Al & 5 Hispanic)
- 64 Re-Enrolls (18 Al & 3 Hispanic)

### Patient Navigation

- 31 Screened (including 13 AI & 1 Hispanic)\*
- 4 New Enrolls (1 Al & 0 Hispanic)
- 27 Re-Enrolls (12 AI & 1 Hispanic)

\*Screening may have been breast, cervical or both.

- Inspections
  - 132 Pollution Control Inspect/Consult
  - 532 Food & Beverage
  - 31 Nuisance
  - 7 Water Quality
  - 16 Aquatic Venues
  - 17 Body Art
- Local Health (Kidder/Emmons)
  - 26 Pollution Control Inspect/Consult
  - 3 Aquatic Venues
  - 0 Water Quality
  - 29 Nuisance

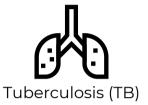


Environmental Health



Infectious Disease Testing

- 158 Tested for HIV/HCV
  - 1 Positive HIV
  - 18 Positive HCV
- 105 Tested for Gonorrhea/Chlamydia
  - 3 Positive Gonnorrhea
  - 7 Positive Chlamydia
- 45 Tested for Syphilis
  - 5 Positive



- 1 Active TB
- 2 Latent TB



• 12 Clients Served



- 443 Clients Served
- 152 Clients Positive for Hepatitis C
- 4 Clients Positive for HIV (since program inception)



- 2,581 Total Vaccine Administered\*
- \*Inclusive of COVID vaccine



• 497 Pounds of Sharps Disposed



- Nutrition & Physical Activity Education Provided to
  - 1,017 Children
  - o 190 Adults

# COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Engaging diverse stakeholders as ongoing partners to reduce disease rates, provide opportunities for interventions & increase access to healthcare. This helps ensure everyone is provided the opportunity to live the healthiest life possible.

### WPPH goals focus on:

- Developing relationships and sharing resources
- Assessing and improving policies and processes
- Improving communications and providing education

### This is accomplished by:

- Assessing the needs of clients, communities, programs and staff to inform our work
- Participating in coalition work and collaborating with partners to work towards common goals
- Engaging in outreach activities to inform communities about available programs and to provide education
- Providing opportunities for staff education to address current needs in our communities
- Communicating health information so communities receive accurate information to make informed choices about their healthcare

