

ALAMANCE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT 2018

CLINICAL SERVICES

14,352 LAB TESTS • 3,199 HIV TESTS • 1,340 FLU VACCINES • 3,874 IMMUNIZATIONS • 230 DIABETES TESTS
 3,418 Family Planning Visits • 3,913 Maternity Clinic Visits • 316 Child Health Visits

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

- 2,027 Health Inspections
- 359 Health Hazard Inspections
- 219 Well Inspections
- 928 Collected Water Samples
- 244 Soil/Site Evaluations
- 58 Rabies Vaccinations
- 58 Specimen for Rabies Collected
- 27 Community Trainings

DENTAL

7,982

Children's Dental Clinic Visits



CC4C

2,168

Care Coordination Contacts



WIC

11,338

Counseling Sessions



COMMUNITY HEALTH

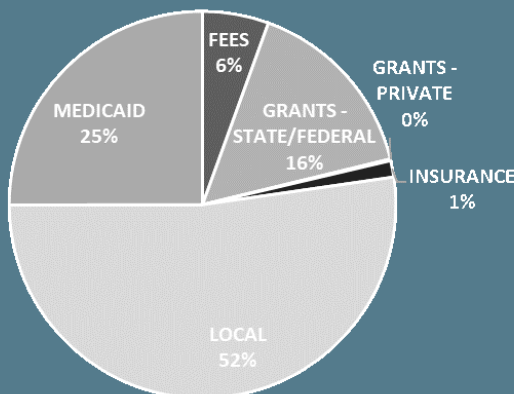
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Health Education Encounters

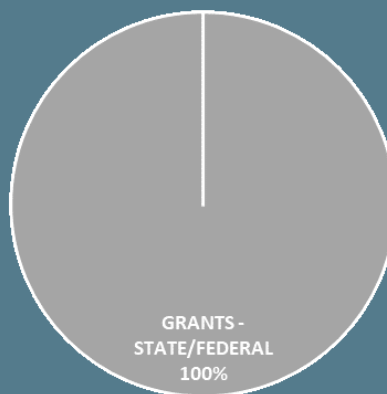


TOTAL REVENUE FOR 2018

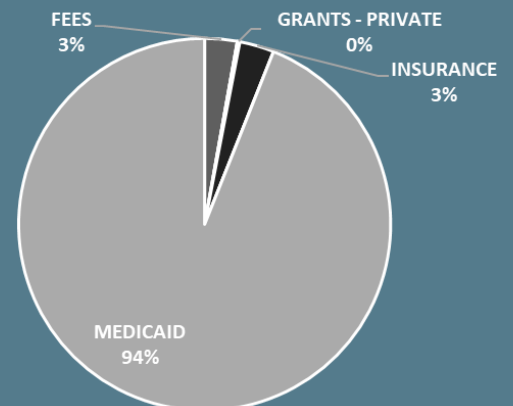
Health Revenues



WIC Revenues



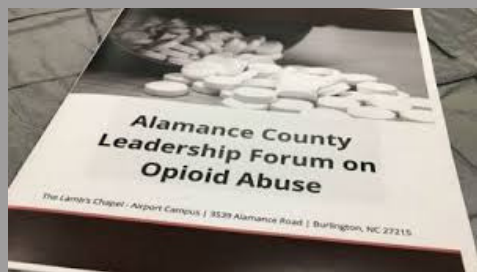
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OPIOID EPIDEMIC

The community coordinated response to the opioid crisis became a formalized group in May 2018 and established the name AC Hope in the fall of the same year. The group structure has two co-chairs with workgroup leads tackling policy, harm reduction, treatment, and education/prevention. Since the forming of the group, the Health Department was awarded a grant from the Division of Public Health that allowed for a full time peer support specialist position, to establish an overdose case review team, and to have syringe exchange consultation with the county. The group has begun consultation with North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition as well as working with Elon students to develop the overdose case review team. In 2018, there were 107 Emergency Department visits for opioid overdose in Alamance County, underscoring the importance of this work.



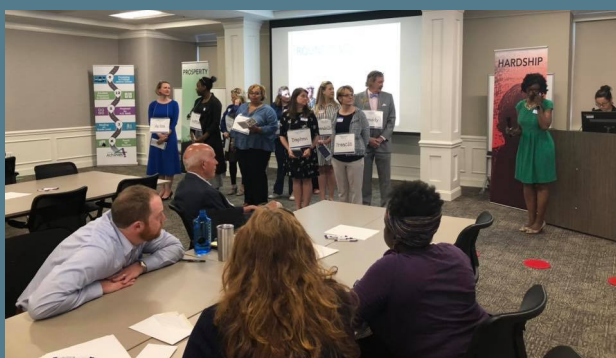
TEEN-FRIENDLY INITIATIVE

Alamance County Health Department received a grant from Impact Alamance in July 2017 to increase the agency's ability to serve teens in a culturally competent way. The goal of the project is to prevent unintended pregnancies, especially in teens. An internal workgroup began meeting in late 2017 and has met monthly since that time to engage in training opportunities, as well as brainstorming, planning and implementation activities. Projects include: standardizing women's health rooms to improve clinic flow, clinic improvements, including new paint, furniture and artwork from local teens, and creation of a teen waiting room to increase teens' sense of privacy.



EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION READINESS

The Health Director serves on and chairs the Alamance Achieves Steering Committee and two Health Department employees serve on the Kindergarten Readiness Network. The mission of Alamance Achieves is to engage and align our community to create pathways for every child to thrive, from cradle to career. "Alamance Achieves is an all-in partnership of leaders in education, business, government, philanthropy, and community and faith organizations. From across Alamance County, these leaders are working together to tackle pressing issues and achieve long-term goals. By aligning efforts and leveraging existing resources around common goals, we will improve outcomes for all children, from cradle to career." These committees continue to meet on a regular basis to keep moving efforts forward to make sure every child is well, healthy and ready to learn.



DIABETES PREVENTION

Twelve percent of Alamance County adults have diabetes, which has been trending upward since 2013. The NC Minority Diabetes Prevention Program (MDPP) in Region V is made of nine county health departments, with Alamance County serving as the lead agency for the region. Since 2016, Region V has successfully completed 38 NC MDPP cohorts, enrolled 285 participants who have lost over a total of 1,200 pounds, screened over 1,283 individuals for diabetes, hosted four community forums in four counties, and trained 66 new Lifestyle Coaches. In 2018, Alamance County Health Department achieved CDC Full Recognition for effectively delivering the DPP for three consecutive years. The nine participating counties of Region V have formed a regional collaborative, who have continually met monthly for two years. In 2018, they branded the region-wide program as "Life in 24", which speaks to the lifestyle change the DPP teaches over the 24, 1-hour classes.

