

2024

# ANNUAL REPORT



ADMINISTRATION

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# **RUSH COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

## **Health Officer**

Russell Daugherty, MD

## **Administrator**

Dixie Meyer, RN

## **Environmentalists**

Dan Burklow & Jessica Collins

## **Vital Records**

Amy De Jager & Kimberly Neeb

## **Preparedness**

Chuck Kemker

## **Public Health Nurses**

Dixie Meyer, RN

Amanda Gill, LPN

Melissa Smith, RN

Krista Richey, LPN

Alicia Hill, RN

Rebecca Purcell, LPN

## **Attorney**

Geoffrey W. Wesling



**Jonathan LeSar, MD – *Chairperson***

**Beth West, RN – *Vice Chairperson***

**Emily Ellis, PharmD**

**Debbie Burkhardt**

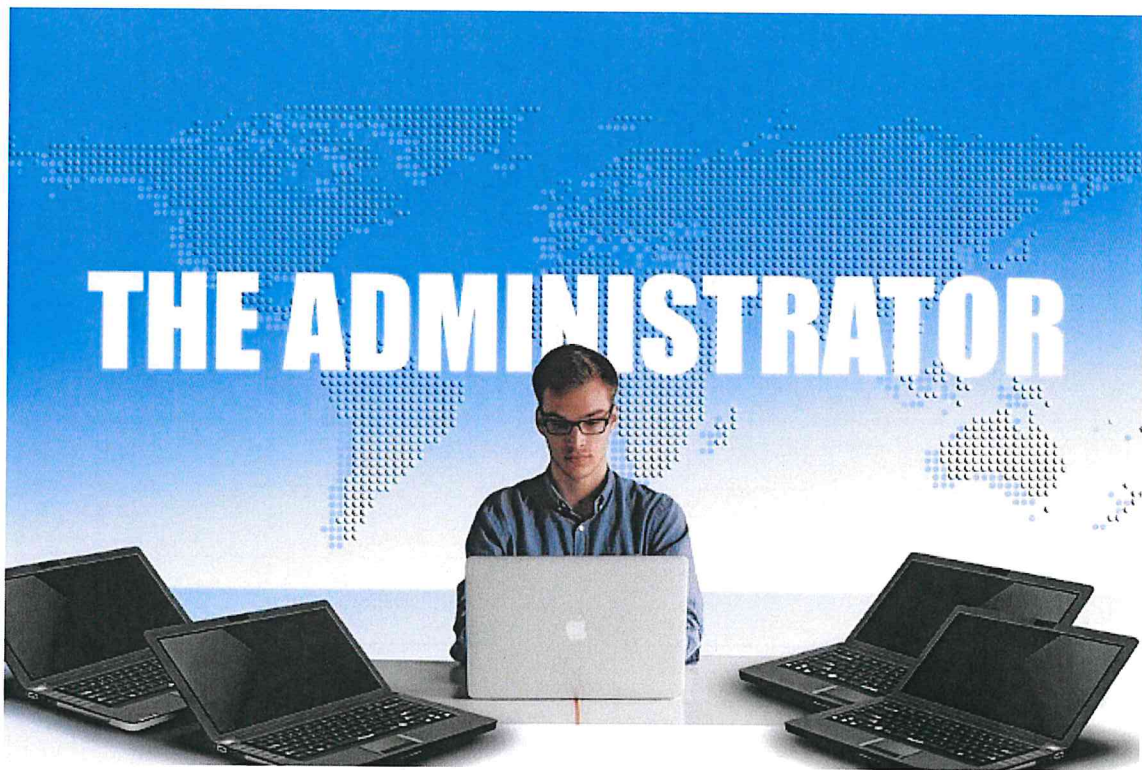
**Bruce Levi**

**Michael Justice**

**Alisa Winters**



# **2024** **ADMINISTRATOR'S** **REPORT**



## **ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT**

The year 2024 was another exciting year for changes for the Rush County Health Department as this was the first year to utilize Health First Indiana funds. The staff continued to provide services in all our departments: Nursing, Environmental, and Vital Records. With the addition of the new staff, we began to review the core services to improve our programs and add services.

As part of the 2024 budget for Health First Indiana (HFI), we began to advertise for the new positions: a full-time School Nurse Liaison/PHN and a part-time Food Inspector. By February, the following positions were filled: Rebecca Percell, LPN as the School Nurse Liaison/PHN and Jessica Collins as the Food Inspector. Rebecca began training in all areas of public health nursing and the new position as school nurse liaison with IDOH. Jessica began training with Dan Burklow, EHS with food inspections. She also worked with Shelby County Health Department's food inspector. Rebecca made the decision to resign from the position in April. Amanda Gill, LPN was hired in May and began her training as the School Nurse Liaison/PHN.

The daily duties of the administrator varied from reviewing issues in each department, schedules, and so on. Reviewing employees' hours and payroll. Interviewing and hiring new employees, meeting with Human Resources and the Auditor as needed. Answering questions and problem solving. Occasional meetings/phone calls with the Health Officer to update on current situations.

As the Administrator, I have divided my time between nursing and administrative duties. I have tracked the hours spent in both areas.

Administration hours: 1256.75

Nursing hours: 200

### Meetings attended as Administrator:

Commissioner's meetings-19

Staff meetings-10

County Council meetings-3

Health Board meetings-7

Council Budget Workshop-1 meeting-2

Emergency Health Board

Staff meetings-10

Meeting with Dr. Daugherty-6

HR meetings-4

### Preparedness meetings:

EMA Advisory Council & LEPC Quarterly meetings-2

LEPC Tabletop meeting-1

District 6 Healthcare Coalition-2

Solar Eclipse meetings-2 Offered Narcan to all the EMS

Rush County Preparedness with LDH staff-1

### IDOH meetings: (Meetings are held in-person or via Teams/Zoom

Grants-12)

Spring & Fall Local Public Health Symposium-2 (in-person)

Local Health Department Manager's meetings-2

**Health Officer/Administrator Boot Camp-1:**

Health First Indiana

HFI KPI-2

Central Region Health First Indiana-5

Central Region HFI Finance update-3

Central Region HFI Health Services-2

Monthly Central Region calls-4

HFI Budget training-1

District 6 Workshop meeting on Core Services-2

Fatality Review Teams-

    Region 12 Child Fatality Review-2

    East Central Fetal Infant Mortality Review-4

HFI End of Year Review with the Central Region team-4

**Local Substance/Mental Health meetings:**

LCC-3

CIT (Crisis Intervention Team)-4

JRAC (Justice Reinvestment Advisory Council)-2

Rush County SIM Mapping Workshop-2 days

Homeless/Warming stations workshops-3

**Misc meetings:**

NACCO-1

Possible move to new location-3

Aspire-HIV & Hep C testing meetings

Hope Center meetings-2

New Castle Family Planning meeting-1

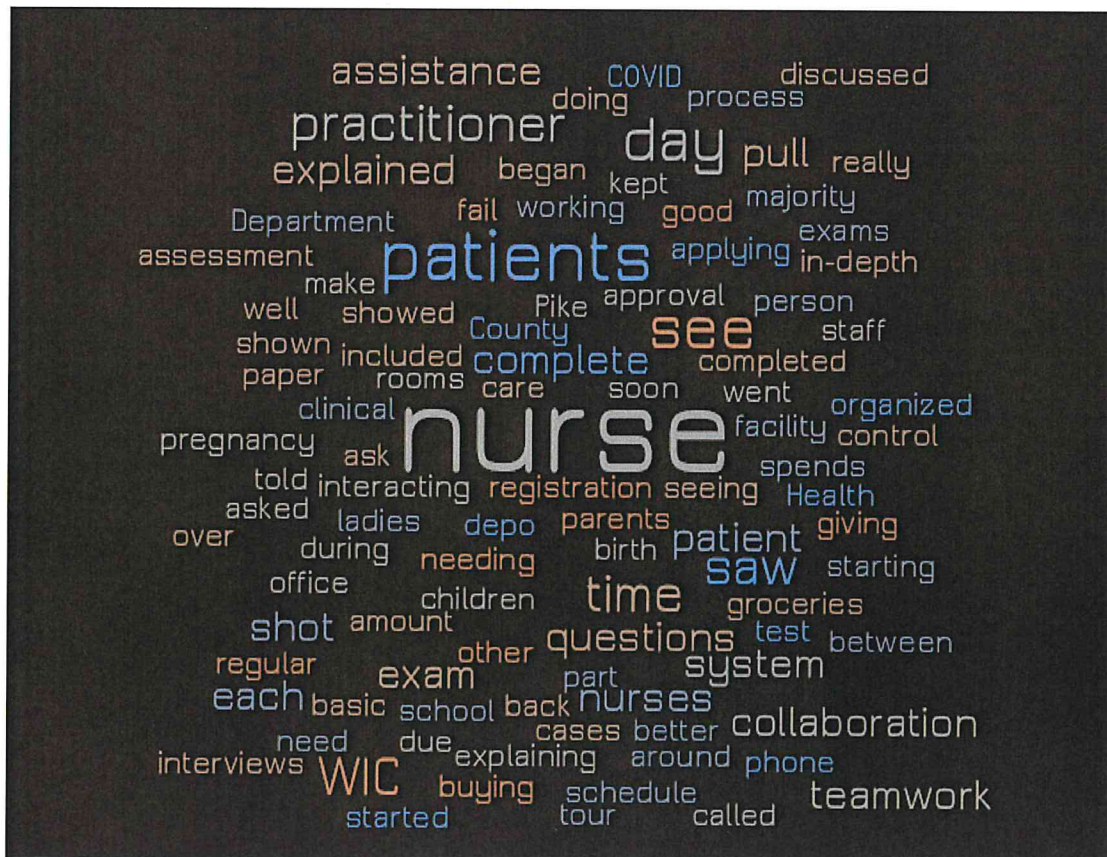
Open Door meeting-1

ICAP Annual Health Advisory with Head Start-1

Shelby County Tobacco Action Team-2

Submitted by Dixie Meyer, RN- Administrator/Nursing





# **Rush County Health Department**

## **Nursing Division**

### **2024 Annual Report**

The nursing division began to expand and added another full-time nurse as part of the Health First Indiana (HFI) funds. One of the requirements for the HFI funds was to add a School Nurse Liaison position. Rebecca Percell, LPN was hired as the full-time Public Health Nurse/School Nurse Liaison. Rebecca resigned after a few months. Amanda Gill, LPN was hired in May for this position. Alicia Hill, RN continued as the other full-time Public Health Nurse until she resigned. Krista Richey was hired as a part-time Nurse to help with homecare and Immunization. Melissa Smith, RN was hired in October as the full-time RN. Dixie Meyer, RN is also the administrator and still does some nursing. Training the three new nurses was a continual process during 2024. All the nurses handle most of the homecare patients, lead case management, immunizations and so on.

The Nursing Division of the Rush County Health Department evaluated our programs to improve and expand using the Health First Indiana funds during this past year. We have worked hard to maintain our services. The goal will always be to promote the health and wellness of our community to make Rush County a healthier place to live.

#### **Public Health Nurses**

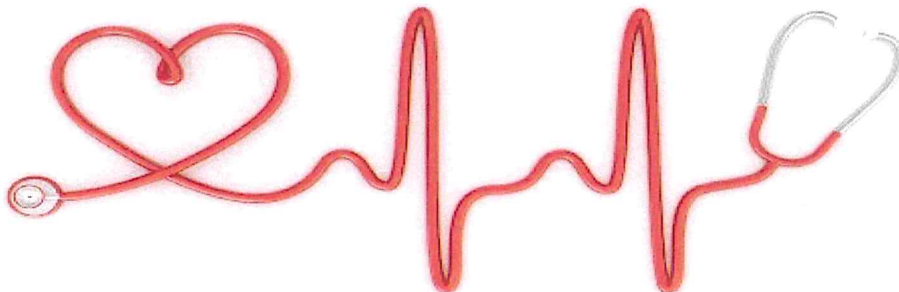
**Hours worked-** 4379.5

**Miles driven-** 4802

Phone calls/office conferences- 1157

Chargeable Office visits- 31

Field visits/ on behalf of-93





## Home Health Services

Home Health Care Services have provided care to twenty-eight citizens of Rush County, such as medication set-up, assessing and monitoring their general condition, giving emotional support to the patient as well as their caregivers. Many of our patients have memory issues and need assistance with medications. Heart disease, diabetes and emotional/mental conditions are major conditions that we help manage. Education is provided as needed. These visits are conducted under each patient's Provider's orders, and any changes are reported as such. Our Home Health Care service has enabled people to remain in their home safely.

### Home Health Care 12 MONTH REPORT

#### **Statistical Review of Visits-January 1, 2024, to December 31, 2024**

Patient visits-	Home Care
Endocrine, Nutritional, Metabolic	324
Emotional, Mental	142
Nervous System, Sense Organs	0
Circulatory System	249
Respiratory System	32
Digestive System	49
Skin; Subcutaneous Tissue	0
Musculoskeletal, Connective Tissue	47
Neoplasms	0
Blood, Lymph, Spleen	<u>0</u>
Total visits	843

Not at home-

Patient Age Range-	
20-64	187
65+years	<u>656</u>
Totals	843

Funding-	
Charge	567
No charge	<u>276</u>
Totals	843

#### Status of Visits

RN Visits	HC	Referred by	HC	Discharges	HC
Admits	28	Hospital	1	Hospital	1
Readmits	2	Other HH Agency	3	Other HH Agency	1
<u>Revisits</u>	<u>813</u>	Self-family	14	Self-family	5
Total visits	843	SS Agency	0	LTC	4
		Providers	12	Died	1
		<u>LTC</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>1</u>
Total Admissions		30	Total Discharges		13

## Immunizations

One of the changes RCHD made in 2024 was to add more Immunizations Clinics starting in February. Immunization Clinics were held every Thursday of each month. These clinics were available for children and adults, insured or uninsured. The programs used to offer vaccines were VFC, 317, and Vax Care. The (VFC)Vaccine for Children Program offers vaccinations at no cost to the recipient. Immunizations are offered to children on Medicaid, have no insurance, or their insurance does not cover vaccines. The vaccines that are offered to children through the age of eighteen, including the following: Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis, Polio, Haemophilus Influenza B, Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Varicella, Pneumococcal, Meningococcal MCV4 and Men B, HPV, Hepatitis A and B, Rotavirus, Covid and Influenza. IDOH offers the 317 Program for adults with no insurance. The following vaccines were offered: Tdap, Flu, Covid, Prevnar 20, and Pneumovax 23. Vax Care provides all vaccines to children and adults with health insurance. Vax Care will process the insurance claims and RCHD receives compensation for each vaccine given. The nurses did go to different locations to offer Covid, Flu and Pneumonia vaccines such as businesses for their employees, homecare patients and any homebound when notified.

**Clinics:** 50    **VFC:** 67    **317:** 15    **Vax Care:** 170  
Total number attended: 252      Total vaccines given: 418

## Tuberculosis

The Rush County Health Department has maintained Tuberculosis Control as we have for many years. The Indiana State Department of Health guidelines are followed. All information is reported to IDOH via NBS website as with all communicable disease reporting. The IDOH Regional TB nurse always works closely with our department and is vital in providing our nurses with up-to-date information to handle any Tuberculosis cases properly. In 2024, there were no active cases of Tuberculosis.

Mantoux testing is offered, and any positives are followed up with chest X-rays and further follow-up. Any treatment of Latent TB is ordered through IDOH and education on the medication is done with each latent TB case that decides to take the preventative treatment. In 2024, there were two cases of Latent TB that were offered treatment.

Mantoux testing was done on members of a local church who traveled on a mission trip in Africa. There was a possible exposure while in Africa and all those who were in contact were tested and were negative. It was recommended to the minister that anyone who travels in those areas should be tested at least two months after travel.

The following is what testing our department administered and the results:

	Tested	Negative	Positive	Did not return
Employment	36	34	0	2
Miscellaneous (College, Daycare families, Foster care, Rehab, & etc.)	10	9	0	1
Follow-up	7	7	0	0
Totals	53	50	0	3

### Communicable Disease Investigations

Rush County Health Department investigates communicable disease cases in our county, according to the IDOH Communicable Disease Rule. NBS (NEDSS Based System) is used and vital in tracking communicable disease in the county. The Indiana Department of Health Student Epidemiology Response Team (IU-SEIT) has been assisting our county in conducting case investigations for the following: Salmonellosis (including Typhoid/Paratyphoid Fever), Shiga toxin-producing Escherichia Coli (STEC) (including Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome), Spotted Fever Group Rickettsiosis including Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, and Listeriosis. The Indiana Department of Health Infectious Disease & Prevention Division Epidemiology Field Team aids with the following: Animal bites, Campylobacter, Cryptosporidiosis, Hepatitis A, Histoplasmosis, Pneumococcal disease-invasive, Shigella, Streptococcus-Group A, Varicella, and Vibrio. RCHD investigates the rest of the cases. Both programs are very beneficial to our department.

In 2024, Covid cases began to decrease as the population was vaccinated and the virus mutated. Animal bites and lead are still the most frequent cases investigated. Lead cases have continued to increase as the new guidelines were implemented. The following table is the Case Status Report from NBS.

<u>Disease/ Condition</u>	<u>Confirmed</u>	<u>Not a Case</u>	<u>Probable</u>	<u>Suspect</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>Total</u>
2019 Clinical Novel Coronavirus	1	0	0	0	0	1
2019 Novel Coronavirus	313	1	71	0	0	385
Animal Bites	59	0	0	0	0	59
Babesiosis	0	1	0	0	0	1
Campylobacteriosis	1	0	4	0	0	5
Candida auris, colonization/ screening	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cryptosporidiosis	0	0	2	0	0	2
Giardiasis	1	0	0	0	0	1



Haemophilus influenzae, invasive	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hepatitis A, acute	0	2	0	0	0	2
Hepatitis B virus infection, Chronic	1	2	1	0	0	4
Hepatitis C Virus Infection, past or present	4	0	0	0	4	8
Histoplasmosis	0	0	3	0	0	3
Influenza-Associated Death	1	0	0	0	0	1
Latent Tuberculosis Infection	5	0	0	0	0	5
Lead	3	29	1	2	0	35
Lyme disease	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mumps	0	1	0	0	0	1
Pertussis	1	0	1	0	0	2
Salmonellosis, excluding S.typhi and S.paratyphi	2	0	0	0	0	2
Shiga toxin-producing Escherichia coli (STEC)	0	0	1	0	0	1
Strep pneumoniae, invasive	2	0	0	0	0	2
Streptococcal disease, invasive, Group A	3	0	0	0	0	3

Varicella (Chickenpox)	1	1	1	0	0	3
<b>Total</b>	400	38	85	2	4	529

### **Workshops, Consultations, and Community Activities**

Many of these meetings/workshops met via Teams. More meetings are now back to in-person. The new nursing staff attended many training courses in different areas this year.

#### **Local Meetings/Events:**

Staff meetings  
Health Board meetings  
Rush2Health meetings  
Caring for Rush County  
Rush County Employee Wellness Fair  
Hidden in Plain Sight Trailer at the Rush County Fair  
Back to School Event  
Rushville Commons Apt-blood pressure checks/Flu clinics  
Preparedness meeting with Chuck Kemker  
Rush County Fair Baby Show  
Meeting with School nurses  
Senior Center Health Fair-Flu Clinic  
Flatrock River Lodge-Covid vaccines

#### **Other meetings:**

Vax Care  
Youth Café' Mental Health Seminar  
Indiana Health Information Exchange (IHIE)  
Quad County Nurse's meeting (Hancock, Shelby, Johnson, Rush)  
FEMA training for NIMS  
Indiana Youth Survey meeting

#### **Indiana Department of Health:**

ISDH Webinar: Updates  
World TB Summit  
Local Public Health Leadership Symposium-Spring & Fall  
NBS training  
District 6 Field Epidemiologist meeting  
District 6 Resource Rally  
Tuberculosis training  
District 6 PHN training  
Vital Records Conference  
Public Health Nurse Conference  
Hepatitis B Training  
IDOH Public Health Nurse Orientation  
Vital Records Conference  
Dr. Lindsay Weaver, State Health Commissioner visit

#### **School Liaison meetings:**

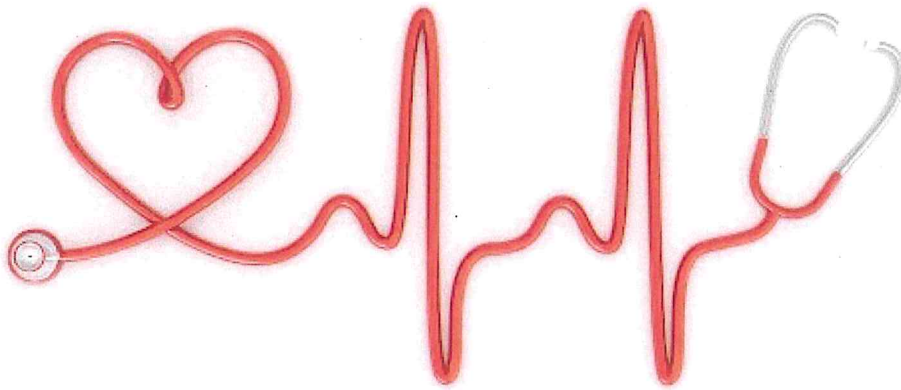
School webinars-bimonthly  
Stop the Bleed  
Catch my Breath  
Wayne County meeting  
Site visit with IDOH  
Tobacco Prevention/Cessation  
Handle with Care  
LCC meetings  
Quit Season TPC

**Immunization training/meetings:**

VFC Site Visit  
Chirp User meeting  
Chirp meeting

**Lead training/meetings:**

Lead Training with IDOH  
District 6 Lead Assessment meeting  
Lead Webinar  
Rush County Lead Data meeting  
Lead Management training





# Environmental Health

## Specialist



## **Rush County Health Department**

### **Environmental Health Specialist**

#### **2024 Annual Report**

The Environmental Health Specialist (EHS) has broad responsibilities for the prevention and suppression of conditions, which could threaten the health of the citizens of Rush County. Areas include private sewage disposal, retail and temporary food establishment permits and inspections, food-borne illnesses, mosquito surveillance, well water safety, complaints pertaining to the health and well-being of our citizens as well as public and semi-public swimming pool inspections. Additional responsibilities include being able to answer questions regarding the health departments role within the community as well as a broad range of questions pertaining to many of the aforementioned areas of responsibility within the health department, permitting and inspection of tattoo establishments and tattoo artists as well as oversight on the environmental cleanup of toxins left behind at a methamphetamine manufacturing site.

Private Sewage Disposal Ordinance of Rush County, the policies and procedures are regulated by the Residential On- Site Sewage Systems Rule 410 IAC 6-8.3. The Environmental Health Specialist reviews soil scientist reports, prepares minimum specification sheets for all on-site meetings, holds on-site meetings with installers and homeowners (or the homeowner's agent), checks plan reviews submitted by the installers following the on-site meeting, issues septic permits, and overseen the final installation of the tank sets, soil absorption fields and subsurface drainages. This all applies to new sites, repairs, and hook-up replacements of private septic systems.

In 2024, 21 residential on-site septic applications were submitted to the health department for consideration. Applications covered 3 replacements, 19 new residential on-site systems, 1 commercial on-site system, and 2 hook-ups to existing systems. Of these 21, a total of 19 were moved to a finished/complete status. 2 of the 21 will carry over into 2025. There are still 13 systems in different stages from 2023.

31 soil reports from registered soil scientists were submitted to the department for review.

There were 9 dye tests performed in 2024, these were done to determine failures, leaks, and to track drains for septic systems.

The Environmental Health Specialist works closely with the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) District Field Staff when concerns arise with on-site plan reviews, soil absorption fields (SAF), subsurface drainages, and final inspections.

All food permit holders in Rush County are charged according to Rush County Ordinance #2015-2. Fees for annual food permits and temporary food vendors are outlined in categories of Full Time Food Establishment, Caterer/Mobile Vendor, Mobile Pre-Packaged Frozen Food,

Farmers Market Frozen Meat/Vegetables and Cider, First Time Food Permit (last quarter of year) and Temporary Food Permit.

A total of 152 annual food permits were issued in 2024, 106 for profit and 25 not for profit. 91 temporary food permits were issued throughout the year for different food vendors at festivals and the county fair.

Food inspections follow the Indiana State Department of Health Guidelines for Food Safety and the Rush County Ordinance. A combined total of 217 food safety inspections were completed during the year. These food inspections included for profit and non-for-profit food establishments both annual and temporary permitted. A total of 35 re-inspections were completed. A total of 44 critical violations, and 93 non-critical violations were discovered during these inspections. Most critical violations were corrected at the time of inspection or may require additional inspections.

The following indicates the top violations for Rush County Retail Food Establishments in no particular order.

<b>Statute Number</b>	<b>Violation Description</b>
191	No date mark
146	Food Labeling
187	Hot/Cold holding temps 41-135
355	At least one service sink or 1 curbed cleaning facility shall be provided
433	Mops suspended for drying, to prevent bacteria growth.
352	Tight fitting and self-closing restroom door

The CDC has determined that 60% of all food-borne illness can be attributed directly to the personal hygiene and health of the food establishment employee. As a result, the food establishments with extensive employee handling of raw ingredients should be inspected more frequently than those establishments serving pre-packaged or non-potentially hazardous foods.

ISDA District Food Protection Field Staff and ISDH Food Specialist continue to work with the local environmental Health Specialist to insure proper food inspections.

The EHS oversees public and semi-private swimming pool inspections. There are currently two public swimming pools in Rush County. Inspections were held at each pool with both pools passing.

In addition, the duties under Indiana's Methamphetamine rule (318 IAC 1-1) with respect to environmental cleanup of toxic waste left behind at a clandestine drug manufacturing site are under the EHS division. In 2023, the department did not receive any Indiana State Police Occurrence Report that indicated Meth Lab had been found in any residence in Rush County.



The EHS investigates all formal written complaints dealing with all environmental and food issues. This year there were a total of 7 written complaints received by the Health Department. All complaint follow ups were made by the Rush County EHS.

Tattoo establishments and tattoo artists are to maintain annual permits and be inspected yearly through the health department. The Environmental Health Specialist oversees this operation. There are currently (1) permitted establishment in Rush County.

Dan Burklow continues to attend continuing education courses and classes. Dan has received all required certifications through the State and will continue to attend training seminars and conferences to further his knowledge. Burklow has completed the Lead Risk Assessor and Inspector Courses this year.

Housing complaints and mobile home complaints have increased; The Environmental Department is working diligently to learn and get the education to field these complaints.

The goal of Environmental Health Services and the Environmental Health Specialist is to continue to strengthen commitment by providing our Rush County Citizens with a Health Department Staff dedicated to the well-being of the citizens of Rush County. The EHS as well as the Health Department staff strives to be a valuable resource to Rush County through cooperation and communication with consumers, state and federal agencies as well as the medical and law enforcement community, thus continuously educating and helping to prevent conditions which could threaten the health of the people of Rush County.







2024

# VITAL RECORDS

## REPORT





# **RUSH COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT VITAL RECORDS REPORT FOR 2024**

Beginning with the year 1882, Rush County has recorded, and made available to the public, births, and deaths in Rush County. Although statistics have advanced to electronic records, we continue to maintain the value of manual archives, housed in books convenient for public viewing.

The Law mandates an “Open Book” Policy, the exception being protected information, such as adoptions and communicable diseases.

The year of 2024 brought us four (4) Births, (3) three females and one (1) male. Two Free Birth Certificates were issued, as we waive the cost for the first Birth Certificate received, following a home birth. There were no Stillbirths reported.

Rush County recorded zero (0) Adoptions, zero (0) Amendments to Births and zero (0) Name changes by Court Order.

One hundred and twenty-one (121) Deaths were reported for 2024; fifty-nine (59) were Males and sixty-two (62) were Females. This compares to one hundred and thirty (134) in 2023. Of those deaths, forty-nine (49) was reported as Coroner Cases, with seven (7) being Autopsy Cases.

One free Death Certificate is issued to Veterans who served in the U. S. Armed Forces for Veteran Administration benefits. Eighteen (18) were issued in 2024.

Each month a list of people that became deceased within Rush County is provided to the Social Security Administration in Richmond and is also furnished to the Auditor and Clerk of Rush County. The Auditor uses this information to purge names from the exemption list. The Clerk removes these names from their registry of residents.

Vital Statistics requires you to pay a Coroner’s Fee for the Coroner’s Continuing Education Program each year. That cost is currently \$2.50 per Death Certificate.

In 2019 we started using PayGov.US, this allows us to accept credit card payment by phone or walk-in.

The Staff within our office assists in helping all customers when needed. We strive to help with the needs presented by the Public

# **REPORT OF VITAL RECORDS STATISTICS 2024**

## **BIRTHS**

**Births Recorded: 4**

**Females: 3**

**Males: 1**

**Birth Certificates Issued: 228**

**Uncertified Birth Certificates: 4**

**Free Birth Certificates Issued: 2**

**Adoptions: 0**

**Amendments: 0**

**Name Change by Court Order: 0**

## **DEATHS**

**Deaths Recorded: 121**

**Females: 62**

**Males: 59**

**Death Certificates Issued: 545**

**Uncertified Death Certificates Issued: 3**

**Free VA Death Certificates Issued: 14**

**Coroner Cases: 49**

**Autopsy Cases: 7**

**Stillbirths: 0**

# 2024 VITAL RECORDS FINANCIAL REPORT





# RUSH COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

FINANCIAL REPORT - January 1, 2024 to December 31, 2024

CARRY-OVER BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 1, 2024 - \$262,288.56

## OFFICE RECEIPTS

Vital Records - Birth	\$4,820.00
Vital Records - Death	\$10,270.00
Vital Records - GENEALOGY COPY	\$40.00
Home Nursing	\$3,825.00
Office Injections	\$640.00
VaxCare	\$2,825.03
Septic Permits	\$3,900.00
Food Permits	\$20,415.00
Tattoo Artist Permits	\$0.00
Tattoo/Piercing/Body Modifications	\$0.00
Donations/Misc. Income	\$736.64
<b><u>TOTAL</u></b>	<b>\$47,471.67</b>
Less \$2.50 per Death Certificate	\$2,012.50
<b>TOTAL OFFICE RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$45,459.17</b>

Property Taxes	\$321,959.48
License Excise Taxes	\$13,304.44
Bank Taxes	\$2,270.62
CVET	\$1,125.20
<b>TOTAL TAX RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$338,659.74</b>

**GRAND TOTAL OF RECEIPTS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2024** **\$384,118.91**

# RUSH COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

## Financial Report from January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024

### FUND 1159 DISBURSEMENTS

Gross Payroll	\$242,960.50
Social Security	\$18,058.80
Health Insurance	\$27,023.00
Office Supplies	\$2,242.46
Copier/Computer Supplies	\$271.97
Environmental/Health	\$733.53
Postage	\$396.00
Travel	\$225.46
Repairs/Maintenance	\$1,097.24
Liability Insurance	\$245.00
Cell Phone/Mifi	\$793.70
Lirigation Fees	\$0.00
Dues/Subscriptions	\$145.00
Attorney	\$3,375.00
Health Board	\$1,275.00
Uniform Allowance	\$398.40
Registration/Conferences	\$1,758.87
Website Maintenance	\$0.00
Fuel	\$2,257.04
Council Use Only	\$0.00

<b>GRAND TOTAL DISBUREMENTS</b>	<b>\$303,256.97</b>
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<i>CARRY-OVER FUND BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2023</i>	<b>\$262,288.56</b>
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2024 TOTAL RECEIPTS	<b>\$384,118.91</b>
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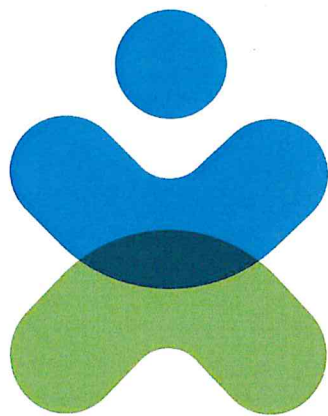
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<b>2024 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$303,256.97</b>
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<b>FUND BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2024</b>	<b>\$343,150.50</b>
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# **FUND 1161 DISBURSEMENTS**



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# RUSH COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

## Financial Report - January 1, 2024 - December 31, 2024

### FUND 1161 DISBURSEMENTS

Gross Payroll	\$49,283.00
Social Security	\$3,770.20
Health Insurance	\$0.00
Perf/Retirement	\$3,736.60
Office Supplies	\$1,941.63
Copier/Computer Supplies	\$296.40
Operating Supplies	\$1,968.74
Furniture/Computers	\$5,925.11
Travel	\$1,383.31
Cell Phone/Mifi	\$2,076.03
Liability	\$127.00
Dues/Training	\$547.21
Advertising	\$6,461.96
Refrigerator/Freezer	\$1,212.40
Vehicle	\$0.00
Public Awareness/Research	\$3,329.00

### GRAND TOTAL DISBUREMENTS

**\$82,058.59**

FUND BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 1, 2024

\$175,167.53

**REMAINING FUND TO CARRY FORWARD**

**\$93,108.94**