

# Detroit Health Department

# YEAR IN REVIEW 2018

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# HISTORY

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**1827**

The City's Common Council appoints Detroit's 1st Board of Health.

**1831**

Detroit's Board of Health responds to the City's 1st smallpox epidemic.

**1881**

O.W. Wright, Detroit's 1st full-time Health Officer, is elected.

**1911**

Herman Kiefer Hospital opens to handle treatment of infectious diseases, focusing on Tuberculosis.

**1919**

The Board of Health selected its youngest Health Director, Henry F. Vaughan. He served for 22 years.

**1981**

The Board of Health changes its name to the Department of Health.

**2004**

The Department of Health is renamed the Department of Health and Wellness Promotion (DHWP).

**2012**

DHWP services are transferred to the Institute for Population Health, a newly created non-profit.

**2015**

Public health services return to DHWP under city government control; DHWP changes its name to the Detroit Health Department (DHD).

**2017**

DHD achieves Michigan Public Health Accreditation.

**2018**

The Detroit Health Department launches its first Community Health Assessment and opens the iDecide Detroit Teen Health Center to expand access to reproductive health care services.



# FROM THE DIRECTOR

I am excited to present the Detroit Health Department's 2018 Annual Report. 2018 was truly a remarkable year for our organization. What I am most proud of is the fact that we, more than ever, have focused our attention on people—making sure more individuals and families accessed our services, and incorporating residents' voices into our planning efforts. We launched our first ever Community Health Assessment and Improvement Process with residents across the city, engaging almost 2,000 people to learn about their public health priorities and collaborating with the many community organizations that make our public health system strong. We also implemented several on-the-ground outreach strategies—literally going door-to-door to homes, connecting people to critical services, such as lead tests, health services, and housing support. As you will read in this report, our team has worked hard to address some of the city's most urgent health needs in new and innovative ways. I am incredibly proud of our progress thus far and honored to continue Detroit's rich legacy of excellence in public health.



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Joneigh S. Khaldun'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

**Joneigh S. Khaldun, MD, MPH, FACEP**

DIRECTOR AND HEALTH OFFICER

# ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT

## Mission

To work in partnership with Detroiters to protect and promote their health, well-being, safety, and resilience, and to respond to every public health need with exceptional leadership, policies, programs and services.

## Vision

A robust public health system that optimizes the health and quality of life of all Detroiters through evidence-based, community-driven solutions.

## SPIRE Values

**Service:** *We exist to serve all Detroiters and will adhere to the highest standards of service in every interaction.*

**Partnership:** *We work collaboratively with each other, communities, and other partners to define and solve problems, and to achieve common goals.*

**Innovation:** *We embrace change by collectively trying new approaches and implementing progressive solutions.*

**Respect:** *We respect our communities and each other, evidenced by transparency and accountability in our words and actions.*

**Excellence:** *We accept and expect only the highest standards of quality and integrity in all of our work.*

# Organizational Structure

Beginning in 2018, the Detroit Health Department adopted a new organizational structure with the goals of streamlining its operations, building capacity, and driving alignment across its strategic goals. The health department is composed of three main offices that are responsible for program and service delivery. They include:



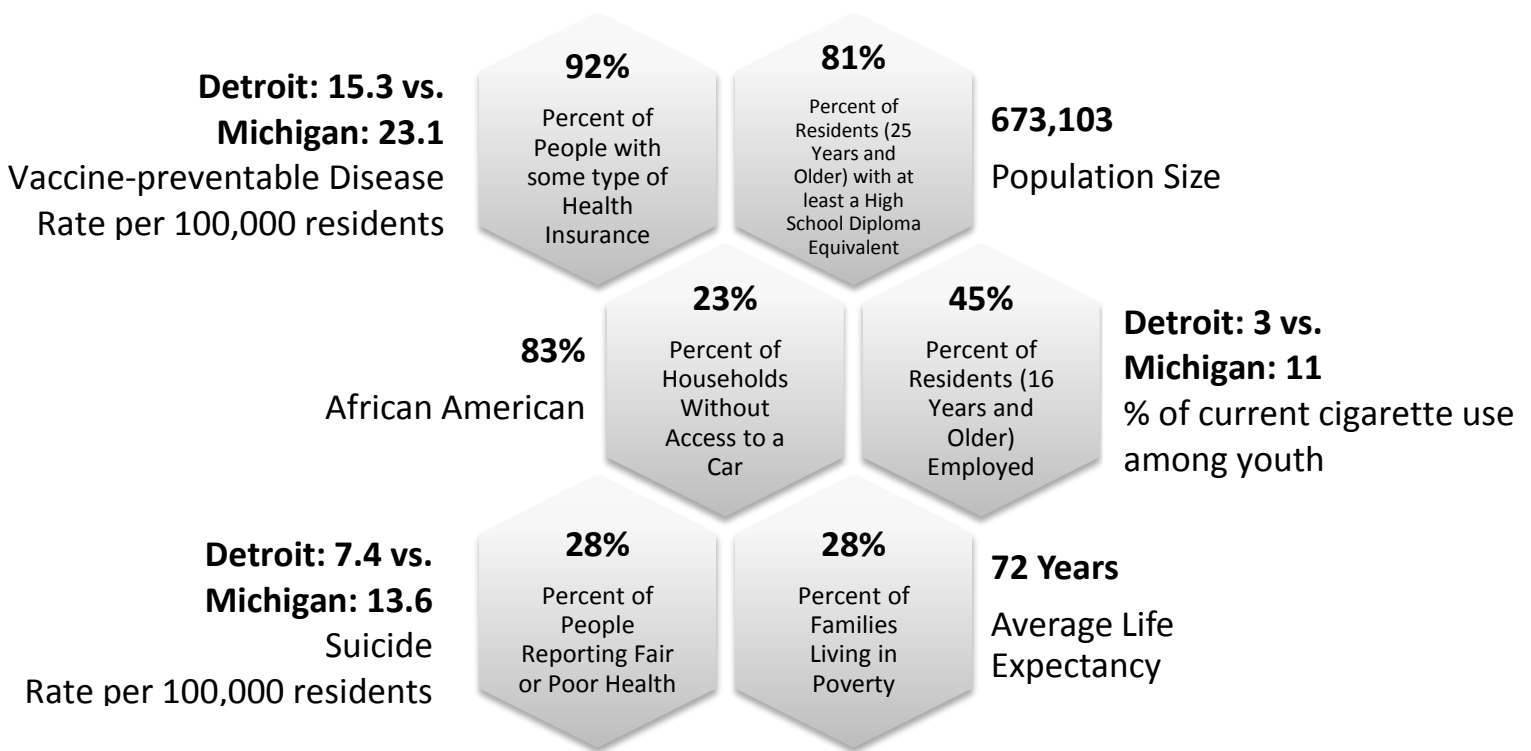
**The Population Health Office includes the following divisions:** HIV and STD Services, Housing Opportunities for Persons with Aids Program (HOPWA), Trauma and Behavioral Health, Community Health Worker Training, and Family Health (e.g., WIC, Ready 2 Learn Initiative, Lead Prevention and Intervention Programs, Hearing and Vision, SisterFriends Detroit, Safe Sleep, Immunizations, and Reproductive Health).

**The Office of Organizational Development consists of:** Detroit Animal Care and Control (DACC), Quality and Accreditation, Epidemiology, and Training and Workforce Development.

**The Community Support and Planning Office is responsible for:** Special Projects, Emergency Preparedness, Environmental Health and Food Safety, Data Systems & Technology, and Planning and Community Support Services (e.g., Occupied Foreclosed Homes Program (ESG), Municipal ID, and Chronic Disease).

*Not Pictured: The Administrative Operations Office oversees DHD's Human Resources, Facilities, Contracts, Billing, and Finance Teams. The Communicable Diseases Team is also supervised by the Director and Health Officer.*

# City of Detroit Snapshot



In 2018, the Detroit Health Department launched a robust, 18-month Community Health Assessment (CHA) to engage residents city-wide in public health decision-making processes. Over 2,000 residents participated in various CHA-related activities. The City of Detroit’s Community Health Assessment will culminate in the development of a multi-year Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). See page 22 for more information.



On February 11, 2018, the Detroit Health Department celebrated the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Dilla Youth Day at the Charles H. Wright Museum for African American History. Youth illustrated images of a healthier Detroit. This information was used to develop themes for the citywide vision.



The last Community Health Visioning Session was held on May 3, 2018 at the Coleman A. Young Community Center. Residents reviewed and provided feedback on the draft vision, values, and value statements, which later guided the Community Health Assessment.



# Focus Areas (2018-2021)

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“History will judge us by the difference we make in the everyday lives of children.”  
– Nelson Mandela

The Detroit Health Department’s strategic focus is guided by the understanding that the foundation of a healthier city is rooted in the health, well-being, safety, and resilience of its children. Increasing access to essential health services and integrating programs across our department will enable us to better support healthier outcomes for all Detroit’s children.

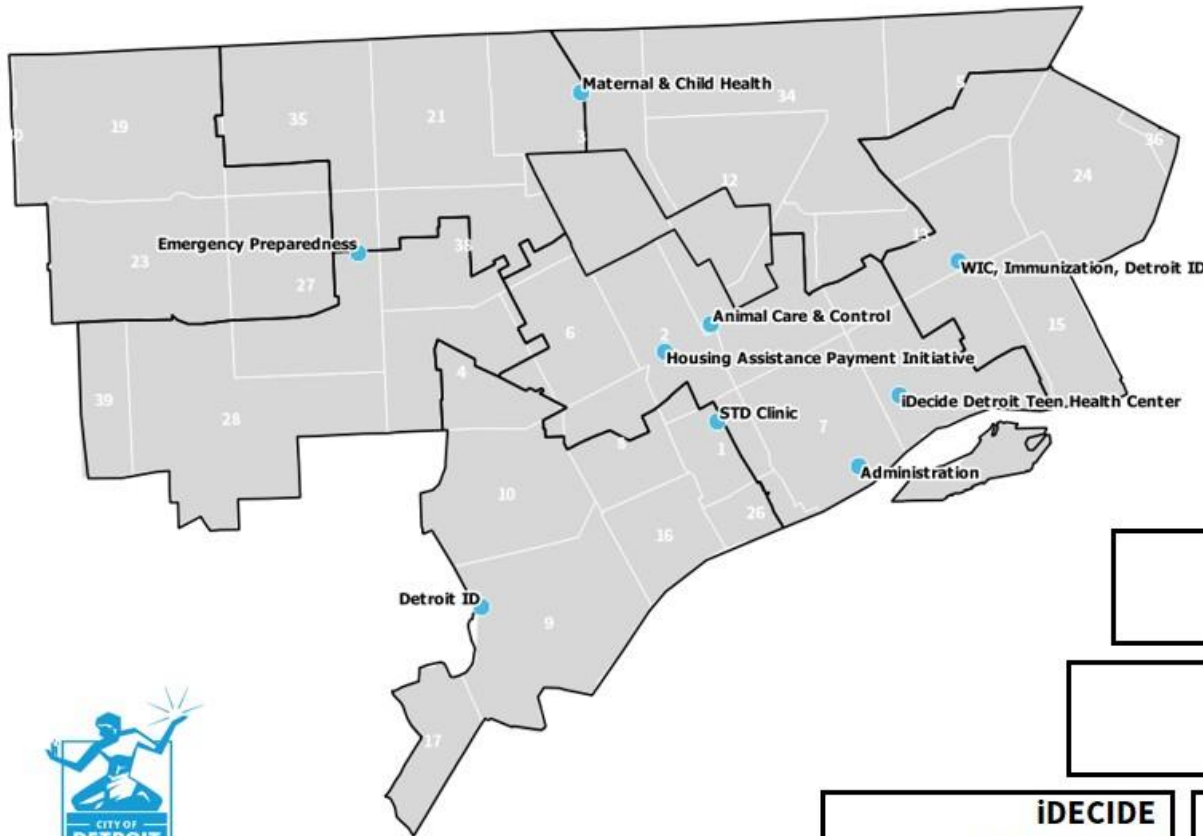
## Our Goals:

- *Every child is born to a woman who is healthy and ready to have a child*
- *Every child is born full term and healthy*
- *Every child thrives in a healthy and safe environment, where they, along with their families, have the mental, physical and social supports they need*

## Our Focus:

- ✓ Unintended Teen Pregnancy Prevention
- ✓ Infant Mortality Reduction
- ✓ Lead Poisoning Prevention
- ✓ Immunizations
- ✓ Mental Health Services
- ✓ Quality Child Care
- ✓ Expanded Screenings and Coordination of Services

# Our Locations



**ADMINISTRATION**  
3245 E Jefferson Ave  
313-876-4000

**MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH**  
55 W Seven Mile Road  
313-876-4000

**WIC, IMMUNIZATION & DETROIT ID**  
5555 Conner Street  
800-408-1599

**EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS**  
13331 Lyndon  
313-596-8801

**HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENT INITIATIVE**  
3011 W Grand Blvd

**DETROIT ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL**  
7401 Chrysler Drive  
313-224-6356

**iDECIDE**  
7737 Kercheval  
833-9-DECIDE(933-2433)

**DETROIT ID**  
2301 Woodmere  
800-408-1599

**STD CLINIC**  
50 E. Canfield  
313-577-9100

\*Outreach staff in the Occupied Foreclosed Homes Program (ESG) and the Lead Prevention Pilot are located in the Detroit Municipal Parking Building (1600 W Lafayette).

# POPULATION HEALTH

## iDecide Detroit Teen Health Center and Provider Network

In October 2018, the Detroit Health Department launched the iDecide Detroit Teen Health Center located at Butzel Family Recreation Center, along with a network of 23 health care providers aimed at reducing teen pregnancy across the city and increasing access to reproductive health care for residents of all ages. Services include condoms, birth control, STI testing and treatment, pregnancy testing, case management and counseling sessions with a licensed social worker. Walk-in or next day appointments are available, as well as free Lyft rides to clinics across the city.

**In 3 months, iDecide Detroit served over 150 patients:**

- 21% were uninsured
- Ages 13-67 years old

## Programs/ Services

HIGHLIGHT

**100% Patients:** Received some form of contraception, including long-acting reversible contraception (LARCs)

**30 Patients:** Received free transportation to appointments through a partnership with Lyft

**2,000 Attendees:** Received iDecide Detroit outreach materials at community events



Photo of Teen HYPE Leaders, who co-developed the iDecide Detroit marketing campaign

For more information, contact Megan Boyce, Reproductive Health Program Manager:  
boycem@detroitmi.gov / 313-590-3129

# Lead Prevention

**Over 37,000 Parcels:**  
Visited by Lead Prevention  
Advocates

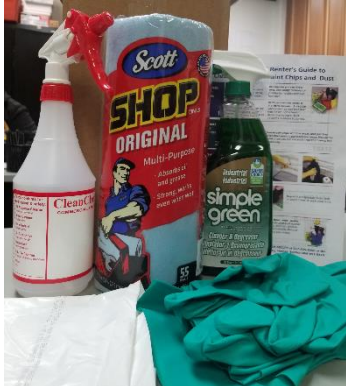


Photo of a Lead Cleaning Kit

Launched in July 2018, the Lead Prevention Pilot targets the top five zip codes with elevated child blood lead levels (48202, 48204, 48206, 48213, and 48214) to provide lead hazard home assessments, education, lead testing for children under six years old and pregnant women, and referrals to lead abatement.

- **111 Lead Safe Cleaning Kits:** Distributed to residents for removing lead hazards in their homes
- **53 Children:** Tested for lead exposure by Lead Prevention Team
- **26 Homes:** Referred for lead abatement
- **77 Homes:** Assessed by the Lead Prevention Team

For more information, contact Alanna Woolley, Lead Primary Prevention Manager:  
[woolleya@detroitmi.gov](mailto:woolleya@detroitmi.gov) / 313-876-2029

Photo of Lead Prevention Advocates Normandy Beasley (left) and Ashleigh Baity (right), distributing lead education materials during a neighborhood visit in the fall



# Lead Intervention

The Lead Intervention Program offers nurse case management for children ages 0-6 years old, living in the City of Detroit with an elevated blood lead level. The program also conducts lead education to the community and lead testing at health fairs.

- **542 Outreach Visits:** Providing nurse case management to families
- **466 Educational Visits:** Educating households about lead safe practices

*From 2017 to 2018:*

**Outreach visits  
increased by 139%.**

**Educational visits  
increased by 145%.**

For more information, contact Aimee Surma, Lead Case Management Program Manager:  
[surmaa@detroitmi.gov](mailto:surmaa@detroitmi.gov) / 313-876-0133

# Community Health Worker Training



Photo of Community Health Worker Trainer,  
Rebeca Guzman

In partnership with Michigan Community Health Worker Alliance (MiCHWA), the Detroit Health Department provides workforce development for Community Health Worker (CHW) certification. The training consists of 164 hours of lectures and experiential learning. Working collaboratively with community-based organizations, the health department certifies Community Health Workers to improve the skills of this emerging workforce.

- **8 CHW Trainings:** Conducted for the public
- **53 New CHW:** Trained and certified
- **44 Community Partners:** Trained in Mental Health First Aid in partnership with Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority

For more information, contact Rebeca Guzman, Community Health Worker Trainer:  
[guzmanr@detroitmi.gov](mailto:guzmanr@detroitmi.gov) / 313-310-3130

## HIV/STI and HOPWA

**43 People:** Linked to care by the Data to Care Outreach Team

**17 People:** Linked to care through partner referrals

**2,436 Condom Orders:**  
Filled using the new online system launched in April 2018

**HOPWA Housing Case Manager Cornelius Wilson received the Erika Michelle Morris Award for outstanding service at the 2018 World AIDS Day at Wayne State University.**

- **23 HIV/STD Prevention Forums:** Held throughout Detroit
- **50,000 Condoms:** Distributed to Detroit residents
- **356 Clients:** Received mental health services
- **334 Clients:** Received housing services
- **1,440 Clients:** Received 5,936 food bank services
- **694 Clients:** Received medical transportation services
- **1,130 Clients:** Received nutrition services
- **192 Clients:** Received psychosocial support
- **583 Clients:** Received early intervention services
- **84 Clients:** Received health insurance services
- **646 Clients:** Received medical case management services
- **283 Clients:** Received non-medical case management services

For more information, contact Leanne Savola, HIV/STI Programs Director:  
[savolal@detroitmi.gov](mailto:savolal@detroitmi.gov) / 313-870-0073

# Opioid Overdose Response



*Photo from the September 1, 2018 Teen Opioid Summit hosted by DHD and the Changing Lives and Staying Sober (C.L.A.S.S.) Coalition*

*For more information, contact Adaora Ezike, Public Health Project Leader – Special Projects: [ezikea@detroitmi.gov](mailto:ezikea@detroitmi.gov) / 313-400-3008*

- **Over \$3 Million:** Awarded in opioid funding
- **100 Clinicians:** Received academic detailing and education on naloxone prescribing to prevent opioid overdose
- **30 Recovery Support Service Providers:** Participated in 2 focus groups on best practices for serving and communicating with the recovery community
- **100 Community Members:** Attended a community event on opioid awareness, misuse and health consequences
- **100 Community Members:** Attended the Flint Water Drive Event and learned about the safe disposal of opioids and opioid prevention
- **45 Youth:** Trained on how to administer nasal naloxone to prevent opioid overdose
- **150 Youth:** Attended the Youth Opioid Summit
- **166 Pounds of Opioids/Prescription Drugs:** Returned for disposal during the sponsored DEA Drug Take-back Event

## Restorative Practices

In June, the Detroit Health Department received a \$125,000 Emerging Leaders in Public Health Award from the Kresge Foundation to begin implementation of a department-wide restorative practices and trauma-informed care initiative. The goals of the project include enhancing interactions between employees and clients, increasing internal effectiveness, addressing trauma, changing interdepartmental practice and policies, and supporting resilience.

- **4 Restorative Practices Trainings:** Hosted internally
- **40 Management-Level Staff:** Trained in introductory restorative practices



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# Communicable Diseases

The Communicable Diseases Team works to prevent and minimize the spread of infectious diseases by monitoring the occurrence of specific diseases citywide, and investigating or performing surveillance on any disease with the ability to transmit from person to person, or from animals or vectors to

- **9,639 Referrals:** From the Michigan Disease Surveillance System received follow-up
- **5 Clusters of Disease:** Investigated by the Communicable Diseases Team, including fungal and gastrointestinal diseases, Legionnaires' disease, Salmonellosis, and Shigellosis

For more information, contact Dr. Kenetra Young, Communicable Diseases Manager:  
youngke@detroitmi.gov / 313-590-7603

**During the 2018 National Public Health Week in Lansing, MI, MDHHS awarded Dr. Kenetra Young, Communicable Diseases Manager, the Hometown Health Hero Award for leadership in Hepatitis A outreach.**

## Immunizations

*From 2017 to 2018:*

**Flu vaccines increased by 58%.**



*Photo of Client Advocate Angela Nance (left) and Nurse Essie Harper (right), providing immunizations outreach at a community health fair in the summer*

- **17,373 Vaccines:** Administered to clients (all ages)
- **8,138 Vaccines:** Given to children
- **2,582 Flu Vaccines:** Offered to the public
- **3,711 Adult Hepatitis A Vaccines:** Administered, prioritizing vulnerable populations and first responders
- **243 Community Outreach Clinics:** Hosted off-site to increase WIC and Immunizations enrollment
- **1 Immunizations Nurse:** Completed the State of Michigan Immunization Nurse Educator training and has started scheduling trainings with internal and external partners
- **1 Immunizations Team Member:** Participated in Lean Six Sigma Training with a project focus on increasing vaccination rates through community outreach events
- **Saturday Hours:** Added an additional day to the clinic's operating schedule, increasing access to health care services and reducing barriers to utilization

For more information, contact Andrea Agboka, Director of Nursing:  
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# WIC

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is a federal nutrition education program that provides nutritious foods, nutrition education and counseling, breastfeeding support, and referral services to low and moderate income families.

- **24,216 Families:** Enrolled for WIC services
- **89% of Enrollees:** Participated in WIC case management

For more information, contact Marshea Browner, WIC Program Manager:  
brownerm@detroitmi.gov / 313-876-0385



*Photo of a family who attended a vision screening clinic held at a community health fair in the summer. Post-screening vision follow-up significantly increased over the past few years due to collaborations with the Vision to Learn Program*

## Vision & Hearing

**During the 2018 National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO), the Vision Program received the Promising Practice Award for outstanding coordination of vision services, and school and community-based partnerships.**

The Hearing and Vision Team, comprised of professionally trained technicians, conducts free vision and hearing screenings for children ages 3-18 years old.

- **20,979 Children:** Completed initial vision screenings
- **17,691 Children:** Received hearing screenings
- **1,558 Children:** Received eye exams and glasses from DHD Partner Vision to Learn based on program referrals

For more information, contact Latrice Johnson, Vision and Hearing Program Manager:  
johnsonl@detroitmi.gov / 313-876-0134



# Children's Special Health Care

Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS) helps persons with chronic health problems by providing coverage and referrals for specialty services, coordination of services and care, and connections to community-based services to assist with maintaining clients' daily routines.

- **3,315 Clients:** Enrolled for CSHC services
- **\$10,000 Grant:** Received from the Family Center for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs to facilitate Family Support Group Meetings

For more information, contact Crystal Hepburn, Care Coordination Specialist:  
hepburnc@detroitmi.gov / 313-570-4983



*Photo from the 2018 Safe Sleep Walk-N-Rally at Martin Luther King, Jr. High School*

## Safe Sleep

### **1,828 Attendees:**

Received Safe Sleep Training with the goals of preventing sleep-related infant death

The Infant Safe Sleep program provides education to Detroit residents on the importance of practicing the ABCs of Safe Sleep - Babies should sleep **Alone**, on their **Backs**, in a **Crib**, and in a **Smoke-free** Environment:

- **50 Community Outreach Events:** Providing safe sleep education
- **136 Trainings/Classes:** Hosted with the goals of teaching safe sleep practices
- **1,443 Pack 'N Plays:** Distributed to support safe sleep environments

For more information, contact Tracey King, Safe Sleep Coordinator:  
kingt@detroitmi.gov / 313-876-0338

# SisterFriends Detroit



*Photo of a volunteer SisterFriend, Little Sister, and her daughter, posing with SisterFriends Detroit Manager, Shirley Gray*

SisterFriends Detroit (SFD) is an infant mortality, pre-term birth, and low birth weight prevention initiative led by the Detroit Health Department that trains volunteers from the community to serve as peer mentors (SisterFriends) to expecting moms (Little Sisters) through their child's first year of life. In addition to social support, expecting mothers also receive free transportation, prenatal care, home visiting, and mental health / substance abuse services.

- **7,819 Maternal Child Health Calls:** Received by Customer Service Reps on the 961-BABY Hotline
- **12,874 Referrals:** Provided to internal or external partners
- **941 Community Outreach Events:** Attended or hosted to promote SisterFriends Detroit

## **311 SisterFriends:**

Recruited and matched to an expecting mother

## **326 Little Sisters:**

Matched with a SisterFriend and/or receiving case management services

## **206 Lyft Rides:**

Provided to transport mothers to prenatal care appointments, educational sessions, or other enrichment activities

For more information, contact Shirley Gray, SisterFriends Detroit Manager:  
grays@detroitmi.gov / 313-876-0854

# ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

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## Detroit Animal Care & Control (DACC)

DACC protects and promotes the health, safety and welfare of residents and visitors in Detroit through animal control response, sheltering and care, adoption and fostering services, ordinance enforcement, community education, and collaboration with local animal response.

Beginning in 2018, Detroit Health Department began implementation of a comprehensive animal response plan that included expanded operational hours (7 days per week), an increase in the number of staff and trucks responding to resident calls, and its first ever animal adoption program. As a result, the city's live release rate of dogs has improved, and the number of Animal Control Officer responses, tickets issued, and licenses obtained by the public have also increased. Cases of dog bites have declined steadily over the past year.

## Programs/ Services

### HIGHLIGHT



*Photo of new DACC Director Charles Brown and Animal Control Officer Sarah Burdick, posing with adoptable dogs.*

**4,711 Stray Animals:** Removed from the street by DACC Officers

**\$123,000 Grant:** Received from PetSmart Foundation for spay/neuter services that support adoption efforts

*From 2017 to 2018:*

**Tickets issued for ordinance violations increased by 107%.**

**Canine licenses increased by 7%.**

For more information, contact the Detroit Animal Care and Control Team:  
[www.detroitmi.gov/DACC](http://www.detroitmi.gov/DACC) / 313-224-6356

# Epidemiology

Beginning in 2017, the Detroit Health Department was funded by a community benefits agreement (CBA) to perform Health Impact Assessments (HIA) in neighborhoods surrounding the Gordie Howe International Bridge (GHIB) construction. The health department worked in collaboration with Southwest Detroit Community Development Corporation, Detroit Hispanic Development Corporation, and the Universities of Michigan at Dearborn and Ann Arbor to document residents' concerns over pollution and quality of life through air quality assessments and surveys.

DHD also presented this data in community forums and provided recommendations to residents on how to reduce potential health impacts related to the GHIB construction and other environmental health hazards.

**60 Residents:** Engaged by the HIA Team during community meetings



*Photo of Epidemiologist Lauren Fink, sharing health impact assessment findings with residents*

For more information, contact Carla Bezold, Chief Epidemiologist:  
bezoldc@detroitmi.gov / 313-418-2061

# Workforce Development



*Photo from the 2018 American Public Health Association (APHA) Annual Meeting in San Diego, CA; members of the DHD Team met United States Surgeon General Dr. Jerome M. Adams*

**DHD-CHRT Fellowship:** In August 2018, the Detroit Health Department received a grant from the DMC Foundation to develop and launch its first ever fellowship program in collaboration with the University of Michigan Center for Healthcare Research and Transformation (CHRT). An initial 40 internal health department staff will participate in a 7-month intensive training in public health practice and policy beginning in 2019.

For more information, contact Ebony Robinson, Associate Director:  
robinsoneb@detroitmi.gov / 313-876-0123

# COMMUNITY SUPPORT & PLANNING

## Detroit Municipal ID & Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Programs



Photo of the Municipal ID Team

For the past two years, the health department has managed the City's first municipal identification program, which provides free or reduced cost government-issued IDs to Detroit residents. The program removes barriers to receiving traditional identification and increases access to health, social, banking, and municipal services.

- **1,912 Municipal IDs:** Issued

## Programs/ Services

HIGHLIGHT

Photo of the ESG Team

In 2018, the City of Detroit launched the ESG Program to address resident housing insecurity. The ESG Community Health Worker Team works holistically to identify individuals living in foreclosed homes and provide them with comprehensive case management services, including: food, utility assistance, Detroit Municipal IDs, safe housing, transportation, workforce development, health care, and more. In collaboration with the Detroit Land Bank Authority (DLBA), the team has also developed a pathway for homeownership for ESG Program participants.

- **42 Households:** Received housing services through ESG
- **5 Families/Individuals:** Closed on a DLBA homes
- **25 Households:** Pursuing homeownership
- **30 Community Organizations:** Received case management training



For more information, contact David Bowser, Community Support Services Manager:  
[bowserd@detroitmi.gov](mailto:bowserd@detroitmi.gov) / 313-618-0771

# Community Health Assessment

- **1,200 Detroit Metropolitan Area Communities Survey (DMACS) Respondents:** Participated in a 15-min survey conducted by the University of Michigan about their health and quality of life in the City of Detroit
- **210 CHA Visioning Attendees:** Shared their vision of a healthier Detroit
- **20 CHA Community Research Facilitators (CRFs):** Trained to conduct interviews and focus groups within their networks throughout Detroit
- **130 CHA Interview and Focus Group Participants:** Contributed feedback and information in interviews or focus groups covering a variety of health-related topics
- **50 Teens:** Participated in focus groups discussing reproductive health
- **52 Interview and Focus Group Participants:** Contributed feedback and information in HIV/STI-related interviews and focus groups
- **23 Interview and Focus Group Participants:** Contributed feedback and information in maternal child health-related interviews and focus groups
- **45 Local Public Health System Meeting Attendees:** Discussed and evaluated the local delivery of the Ten Essential Health Services
- **40 Forces of Change Meeting Attendees:** Discussed local trends, factors, and events that impact health and quality of life in Detroit
- **70 CHA Steering Committee Meeting Attendees:** Provided advice and guidance on completion of the community health assessment
- **129 CHA Subcommittee Meeting Attendees:** Assisted in the planning and implementation of the community health assessment

For more information, contact Esperanza Cantú, Director of Planning and Engagement:  
cantue@detroitmi.gov / 313-400-3008



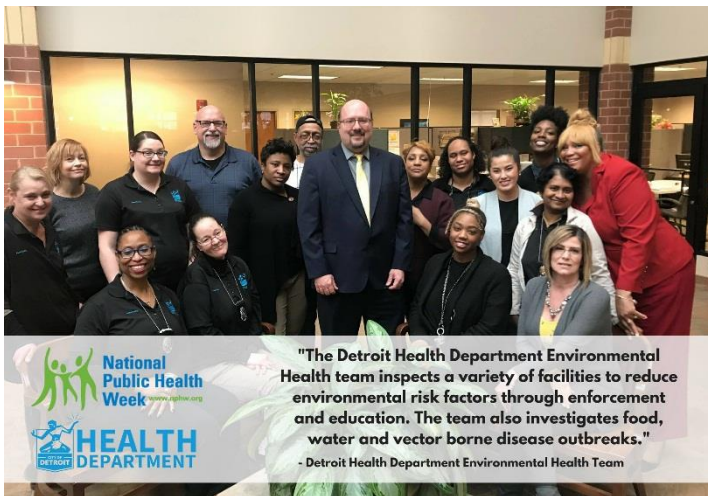
*Photo from the city-wide visioning session at TechTown; Epidemiologist Haifa Haroon (right) engages youth in a coloring activity illustrating their vision for a healthier Detroit*

# Environmental Health / Food Safety

*2018 Inspections Included:*

**55 Hotels/Motels • 133 Dry Cleaners/Laundromats**  
**75 Medical Marijuana Facilities • 123 Child Care Facilities**  
**108 Swimming Pools • 185 Permanent/Temporary Body Art Facilities**

- **400+ Complaints / Illness Complaints:** Investigated
- **\$105,000 Grant:** From MDHHS to conduct vector-borne disease surveillance/prevention
- **\$12,000 Grant:** From MDHHS to conduct West Nile Disease surveillance
- **\$2,000 Grant:** From DEQ to conduct campground inspections



*Photo of the Environmental Health and Food Safety Teams during National Public Health*

**1,834 Food Service Establishments:** Received plan review, inspections, and/or were licensed for operation in the City of Detroit

**In 2018, the Detroit Health Department and the Department of Innovation and Technology began designing Detroit's first Open Data Portal displaying restaurant inspections.**

For more information, contact Scott Withington, Environmental Health and Food Safety Manager:  
withingtons@detroitmi.gov / 313-876-0135

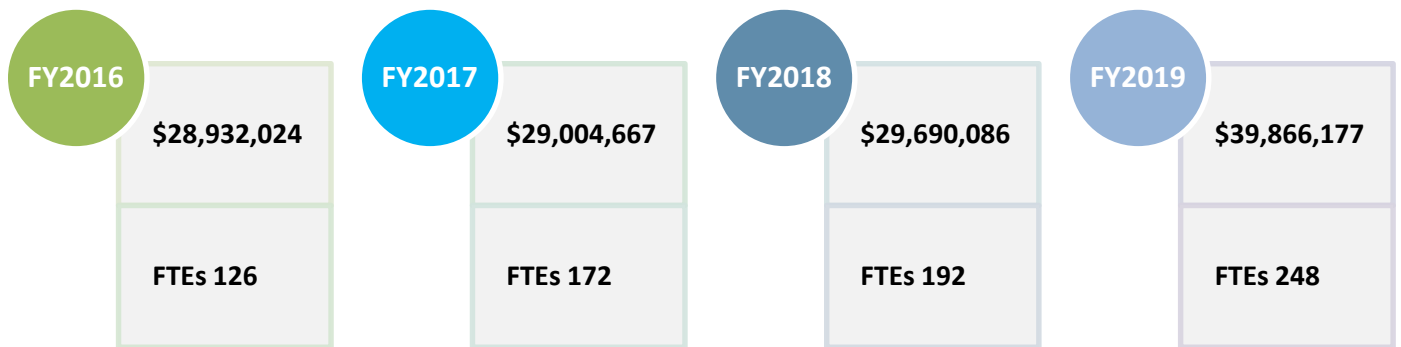
## Chronic Disease Prevention

- **500 Detroit Community Market Visitors:** Received blood pressure screenings
- **250 Fresh Prescription Participants:** Received food literacy/nutrition education
- **42 D-REACT Participants:** Used the smart inhaler sensor, tracking asthma triggers
- **150 Middle School Participants:** Received nutrition education
- **37 WIC Project FRESH Shoppers:** Bought Keep Growing Detroit produce
- **\$50,000 Grant:** From the Harvard School of Public Health CHOICES Program
- **\$126,000 Grant:** By the Office of Highway Safety Planning Detroit Safe Routes Program
- **\$50,000 Grant:** From SEMCOG to provide bicycle and pedestrian safety outreach

For more information, contact Alex Hill, Chronic Disease Program Manager:  
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# FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

## Detroit Health Department Total Budget



*\*Note: Federal, state, and city financial disbursements follow different fiscal years. This amount does not include allocation of funds from private philanthropies or fundraising efforts, as these are episodic.*

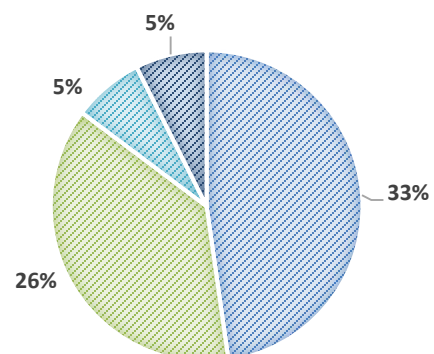
*Fee Collection includes any licensing and inspection fees received by the Food Safety and Environmental Health Division.*

*From 2017 to 2018:*

**DHD doubled its insurance revenue by processing over \$317,600 in payments.**

## 2018 FUNDING TOTAL (INCLUDES PRIVATE GRANTS)

■ Federal Grants ■ General Funds ■ Private Funds ■ Fee Collection





# Funders & Grants

The Detroit Health Department has been generously awarded the following grants to support new and enhanced initiatives:



United Way  
for Southeastern Michigan

**\$184,000** - Funded the Detroit Metropolitan Area Community Survey (DMACS) and SisterFriends Transportation



**\$100,000** - Funded a Public Health Media Campaign and Opioid Overdose Response Training for Community Members



**\$75,000** - Awarded for Integrated Lead Testing Strategies in Head Starts

**\$75,000** - Supports Lead Testing in WIC Other Sites Serving Pregnant Women

**\$2,034,877** - For Health and Emissions Monitoring Related to the Gordie Howe International Bridge Construction Project.



**\$125,000** - Incorporate Restorative Practices Across All Health Department Divisions and Programs



**\$55,450** - Provided Professional Development Opportunities for Front-line DHD Team Members

**\$1,991,421** - Expands DHD Opioid First Responder Training and Funds the Purchase of Life-Saving Naloxone Kits.



Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

**\$25,000** - For the Establishment of Youth Councils and Training for iDecide Detroit Health Ambassadors



**\$50,000** - Funded the iDecide Detroit Digital Media Strategy

## The Lalor Foundation

Advancing Research and Innovation in Reproductive Health

**\$25,000** - For the Establishment of Youth Councils and Training for iDecide Detroit Health Ambassadors



**\$150,000** - Funds D-REACT, an Initiative to Reduce Asthma Triggers and Monitor Neighborhood-level Air Quality in Southwest Detroit

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