



MINUTES OF BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING

May 3, 2017

Call to Order: Meeting was called to order by Chair Kraft at 6:00 p.m.

Board of Health Members Present: Chair Kraft, Supervisor Peer, Supervisor Bostwick (left at 7:00), Supervisor Garrett, Dr. Konkol, Ms. Wade, Dr. Winter, and Dr. Meyers.

Board of Health Members Absent: Mr. Gresens

Staff Members Present: Marie-Noel Sandoval – Health Officer; Dave Pluymers – Assistant Director; Rick Wietersen – Environmental Health Director; Matt Wesson – Environmental Health Supervisor; Kelly Klingensmith – Community Health Education Coordinator; Amanda Pinter – Sanitarian; David Kolodziejski – Public Health Intern; Michael Leblanc – Public Health Intern; and Jessica Turner – Administrative Secretary.

Others Present: Coral Swanson – League of Women Voters-Janesville; Josh Smith, Rock County Administrator.

Adopt Agenda

Supervisor Bostwick made a motion to adopt the agenda. Dr. Winter seconded the motion. MOTION APPROVED.

Approval of Minutes – 4/5/17

Supervisor Bostwick made a motion to approve the minutes of the 4/5/17 Board of Health meeting. Dr. Konkol seconded the motion. MOTION APPROVED.

Citizen Participation

Chair Kraft thanked Ms. Swanson for coming again.

Mr. Wietersen introduced Amanda Pinter. Amanda is the Public Health Department's new Sanitarian. She worked for the Rock County Public Health Department in 2009 as a part time Environmental Tech. Amanda left the Rock County Public Health Department in 2010 to work for the Neenah Health Department which later merged with the Winnebago County Health Department in 2012.

Chair Kraft welcomed Josh Smith, County Administrator.

New Business

Administrative Division

Review of Bills

The Board reviewed the Health Department's April 2017 bills in the amount of \$6,182.11.

Transfer of Funds

None at this time.

Health Department Report

In the News

Ms. Sandoval reported that the Public Health Department is on WCLO on the first and third Thursday of each month. She shared a list of topics with the Board members.

According to Ms. Sandoval, the State of WI Immunization Board presents "Big Shot" awards to various providers that meet a 90% vaccination rate. Mercy Clinic was the recipient of this award. A press release was sent out recognizing them for their efforts.

Ms. Sandoval told the Board members that the Gazette published an article about Meth labs on Monday. They speculated that rates might be higher because we are looking for it. Two orders of abatement have been sent out from the Public Health Department. One has been completed and the other received partial abatement.

Surveillance

Influenza is on a downward trend according to Ms. Sandoval. There were 18 cases in April.

Ms. Sandoval reported that there was one case of Yersiniosis. There is a suspected association with pork.

Ms. Sandoval relayed that there were eight cases of E.coli in April. There were a total of 11 cases in 2017 and three in 2016. The rise in cases may be due to Mercy running a more expanded panel.

Community Events/Outreach

Ms. Sandoval told the Board members that the Public Health Department attended a health fair at Blackhawk Technical School on April 19th. They brought information about radon and HPV.

Ms. Sandoval reported that Infant Immunization Week took place last week. Rock County Public Health Department's participation included a resolution, press release, content for internal hospital newsletters, an appearance on WCLO, coordinated messaging on business signboards, and story time at various libraries.

Ms. Sandoval said that Kelly Klingensmith, the Community Health Education Coordinator, attended a Dia del Niño event on Saturday.

Mr. Wietersen reported that various communities throughout Rock County held unwanted drug collection round ups on Saturday. 100 boxes, 2300lbs were collected. Edgerton increased their efforts and also added a sharps collection. The Beloit sharps collection team met today.

Ms. Sandoval stated that the Edgewood student nurses presented their project yesterday. They conducted a breastfeeding perception survey and found that 30% of births were in the 24 and younger age group. The Public Health Department may expand upon this survey in the future.

Personnel

According to Ms. Sandoval, there is a .4 sanitarian position that is still pending.

Resolution: Establishing a Workgroup to Study the High Nitrates Levels In Rock County's Groundwater

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Rock County Board of Supervisors in session this ____ day of _____, 2017, approves the creation of the workgroup for the period of May 2017 through June 2019 for the sole purpose of researching and developing recommendations to decrease nitrates or reduce the rate of increase of nitrates entering Rock County's groundwater system; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Chair of the Rock County Board of Supervisors is authorized to appoint members to serve on the workgroup for the term of the project, and is authorized to appoint the Chair of the workgroup. Membership of this workgroup shall include the following representatives; the Chair of the Board of Health, the Chair of the Land Conservation Committee, the Chair of Planning & Development Committee, two County Board members at large, Staff members from Public Health, Land Conservation Planning & Development, UW Extension, a representative from the Agricultural Service Sector and one Farmer currently working with a research project overseen by UW-Discovery Farms.

Supervisor Peer made a motion to discuss the resolution. Supervisor Bostwick seconded the motion. MOTION APPROVED.

Mr. Wietersen gave some background information on the group and its members.

Chair Kraft suggested a more definite timeframe for line 18. Instead of "this group would function for a set period of time," she would like it to say "this group will function to the end of 2017."

Mr. Smith said that Line 24 should also be changed from June 2019 to December 2017.

Dr. Winter made a motion to amend the resolution by striking in line 18 the words "for a set period of time" and in line 24 the words "May 2017 through June 2019" and replacing them with "to the end of 2017" and "May 2017 through December 2017" Ms. Wade seconded the motion. The amendment was approved with a unanimous vote.

The Resolution as amended was approved with a unanimous vote.

Public Health Department Presentations

UW Whitewater Intern Report: Nitrates in Ground Water

Mr. Wietersen introduced Mr. Kolodziejcki and Mr. Leblanc. The Rock County Public Health Department has begun a partnership with UW-Whitewater to analyze data. The data analyzed by Mr. Kolodziejcki and Mr. Leblanc will be helpful to the nitrate workgroup being established through the above resolution.

Mr. Kolodziejcki and Mr. Leblanc did a PowerPoint presentation for the Board members (see attached).

Supervisor Peer asked how long the nitrates would stay in the ground if we could remove all nitrates normally added in a year. Mr. Wietersen responded that nitrates move quickly through groundwater. In a shallow aquifer

it would take approximately 10 years for the nitrates to flush out. Dr. Konkol asked if this is a necessary evil for an agricultural area like Rock County. Mr. Wietersen responded that this is where input from the agricultural community will be helpful. Cover crops can be planted to absorb excess nitrogen. The nitrate ad hoc committee will look at practices.

Online Posting of Facilities Inspection Report

Mr. Wesson did a PowerPoint presentation for the Board members (see attached).

Chair Kraft asked if this information would be accessible on the Public Health Department website. Mr. Wesson replied that there will be a link to the information from the Public Health Department page. Supervisor Bostwick asked how soon a restaurant is re-evaluated if it has violations. Mr. Wesson replied that it depends on the severity of the violation. He added that re-inspections will be posted.

HEAR (Health Equity Alliance of Rock County): Community Health Progress Report and Community Survey Preliminary Report

Ms. Klingensmith did a PowerPoint presentation for the Board members (see attached).

Communications and Announcements

None at this time.

Executive Session: Performance Evaluation – Health Officer

Per Section 19.85(1)(c), Wis. Stats., Dr. Konkol and Dr. Winter made a motion to enter into executive session at 7:18 p.m. by roll call vote (7-yes 0-no). MOTION APPROVED.

Supervisor Peer and Dr. Konkol made a motion to exit executive session at 7:55 p.m. MOTION APPROVED.

Adjournment

Dr. Winter made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Ms. Wade seconded the motion. MOTION APPROVED. Meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Jessica Turner, Recorder

Not Official Until Approved by the Board of Health



Nitrate Risk Tool

David Kolodziejcki, Michael Leblanc

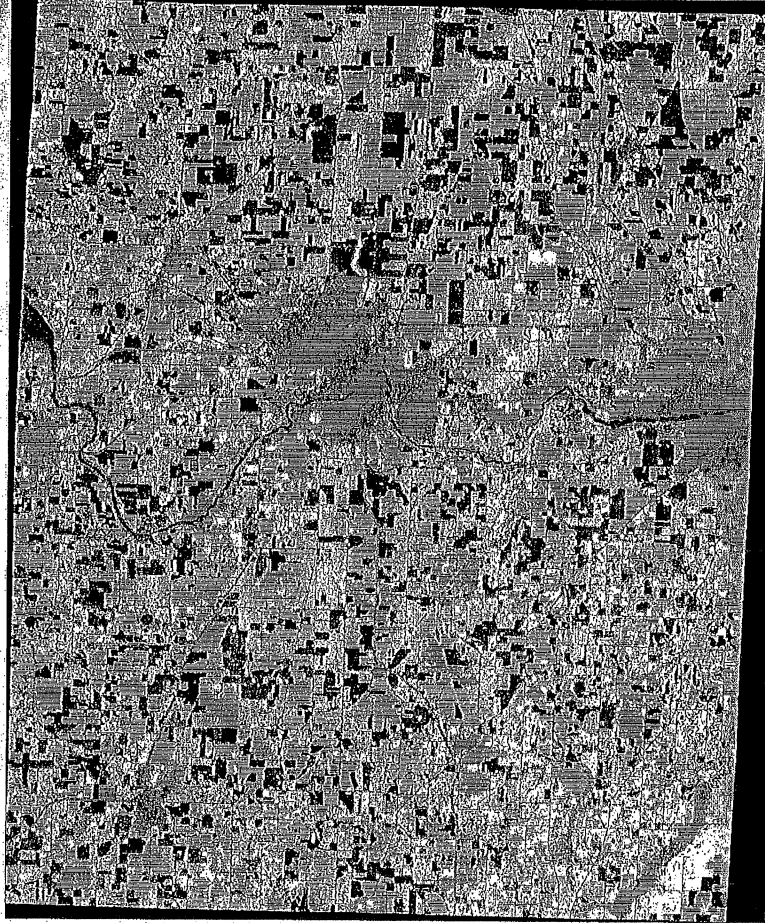
Objective

- The purpose of this project is identify and evaluate the main sources of nitrates in ground water and utilize Geographic Information Systems to identify the area's with the highest concentration throughout Rock county.
- The Four Main Risk Factors for Nitrates in Ground Water
 - Land Cover
 - Septic System Density
 - Soil Properties
 - Irrigation

Land Cover

- ▶ Depending on the crop, various recommendations of Nitrogen are used
- ▶ Throughout Rock county there are over 50 different types of Crops planted each year
- ▶ Land Classification Data was provided by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)
- ▶ Crops were identified and then reclassified to determine how much nitrogen was placed on crops throughout a 5-year period.
- ▶ Classifications were provided by the UW-Extension Fertilizer Recommendations.

2012 Crop Data provided from the USDA



Land Cover Classification

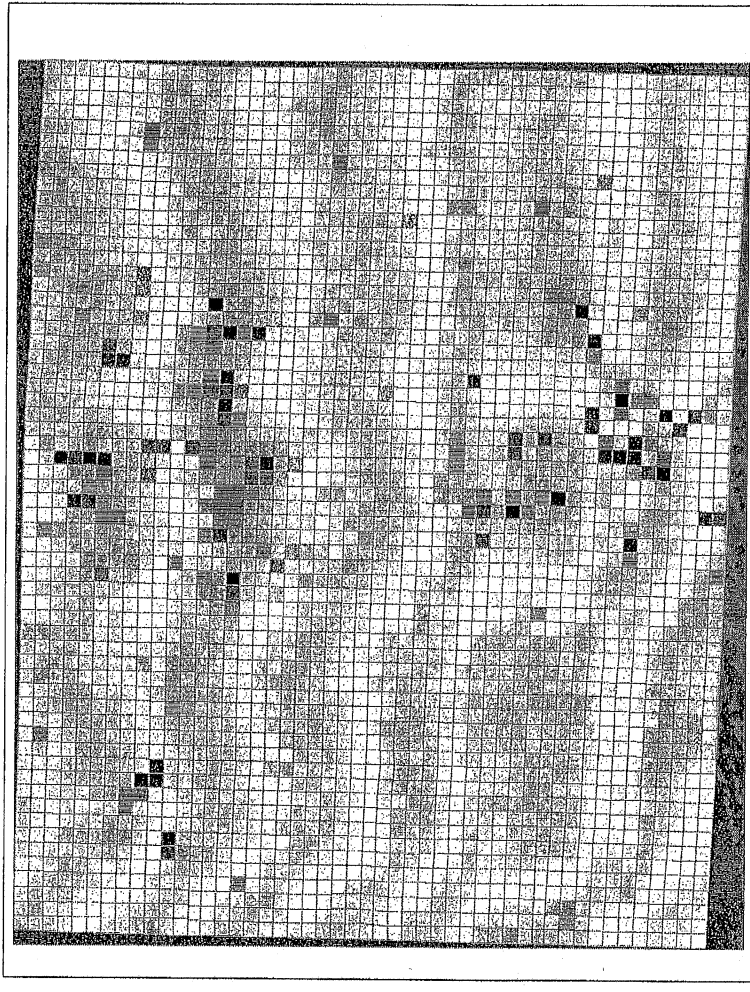
- Nitrogen values were averaged throughout a 5-year time frame
- Values ranged from 0 to 53 lbs of Nitrogen per Acre with areas in red representing the highest concentration.



Septic System

- ▶ Septic Systems don't remove Nitrogen
- ▶ On Average septic systems allows 20lbs/acre of nitrogen of leaching to occur
- ▶ Septic System data was provided by the Health Department Record of Septic Systems
- ▶ Addresses with septic systems were portrayed on a 1/4 X 1/4 section of the county

Septic System Density Analysis

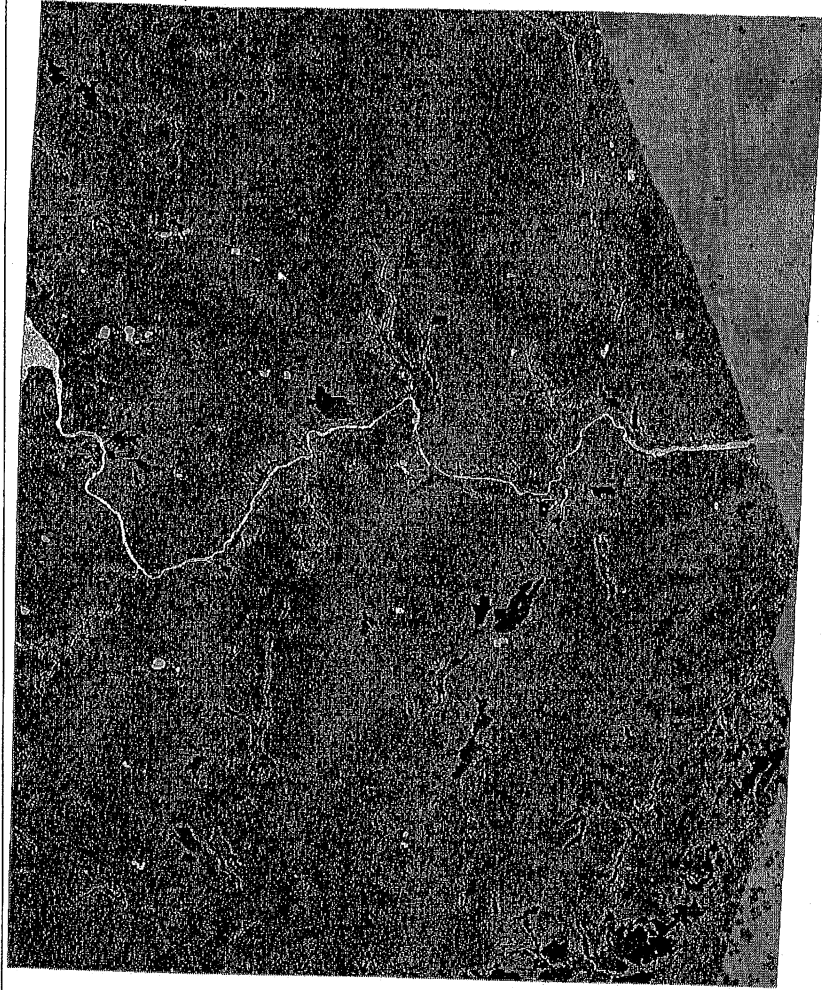


- The septic system density was represented by $\frac{1}{4}$ by $\frac{1}{4}$ county sections
- The number of septic systems with an area was multiplied by 20 to represent the nitrogen leaching and then divided by the total area to determine pounds per acreage.
- Values ranged from 0 to 13.5 lbs./per acre with areas in red representing the strongest concentration of septic systems

Soil Classification

- ▶ The type of soil characteristic influence how quickly pollutants leach through into the water table
- ▶ Data was acquired throughout the Soil Survey Geographic Database
- ▶ The soil throughout Rock county was classified based on the *Hydrologic Group*.
 - ▶ Group A – Sand Soils – High Infiltration Rates – more leaching potential
 - ▶ Group B – Silt Soils- Moderate Infiltration rate
 - ▶ Group C – Sandy Clay Soils – low infiltration rates
 - ▶ Group D – Clay Soils – Slow infiltration Rates – less leaching potential

Soil Analysis



- Most of Rock county has a B soil type
 - Dark Blue → Soil Type A
 - Brown → Soil Type B
 - Purple → Soil Type C
 - Green → Soil Type D
 - Light Blue → Water
- Each soil class was designated a multiplier for potential nitrate leaching.
 - Soil Type A
 - Multiplier of 1.3
 - Soil Type B
 - Multiplier of 1.1
 - Soil Type C
 - Multiplier of 0.9
 - Soil Type D
 - Multiplier of 0.7

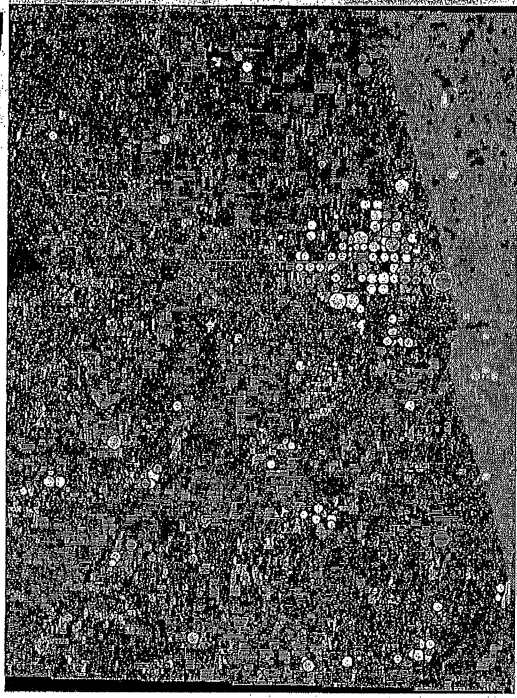
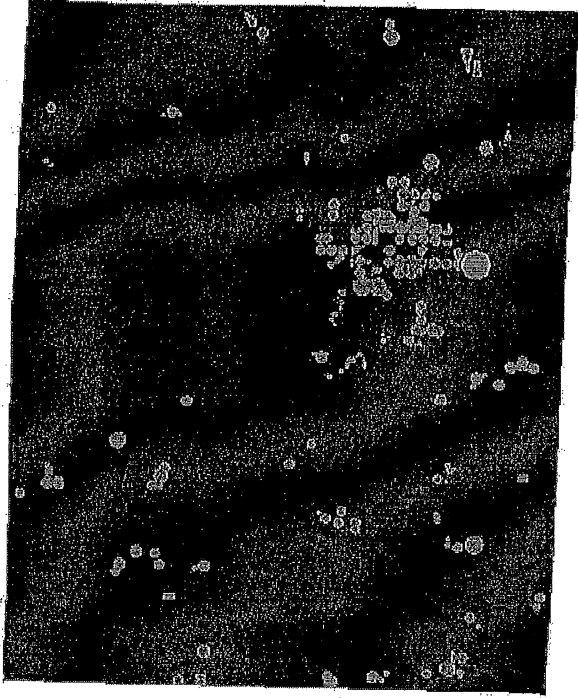
Irrigation Classification

- Data from Wisconsin DNR High Capacity well records
- Used DNR Air photos to identify crop irrigation in Rock county
- Crop Irrigation can increase the potential for nitrate leaching i.e. more water infiltration = more leaching
- Placed a leaching risk value on irrigated land based pumping rates

Irrigation

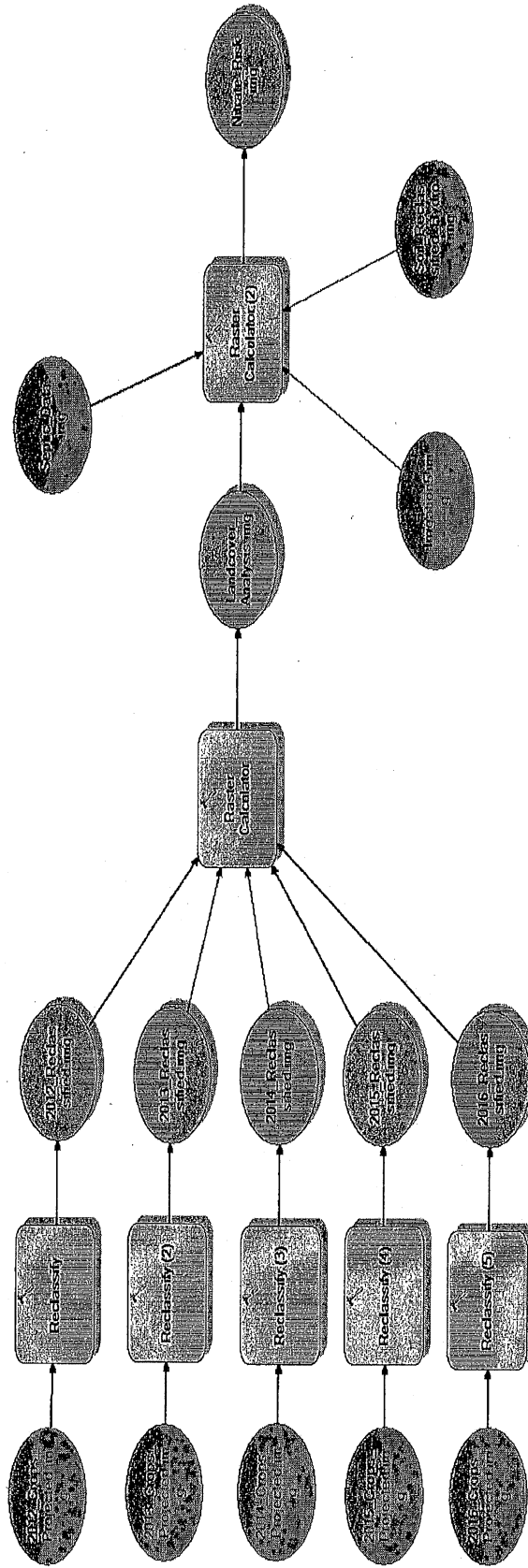
Top photo shows the multiplier ratings of 1 for blue and 1.15 for green

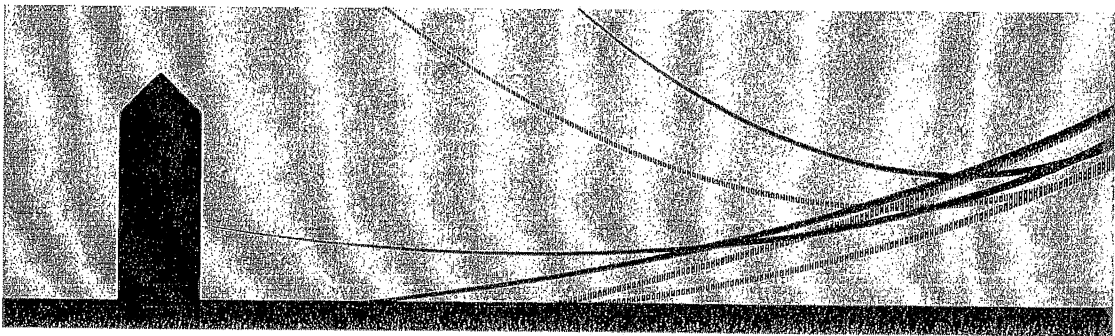
Bottom photo shows crop irrigation, highest values are in red indicating a large amount of water being used for those fields



Nitrate Risk in Groundwater throughout Rock County

- All four factors were compiled together to identify areas of possible high Nitrate contamination.
- The total sum of potential Nitrogen leached was multiplied by the soil and irrigation ratings.



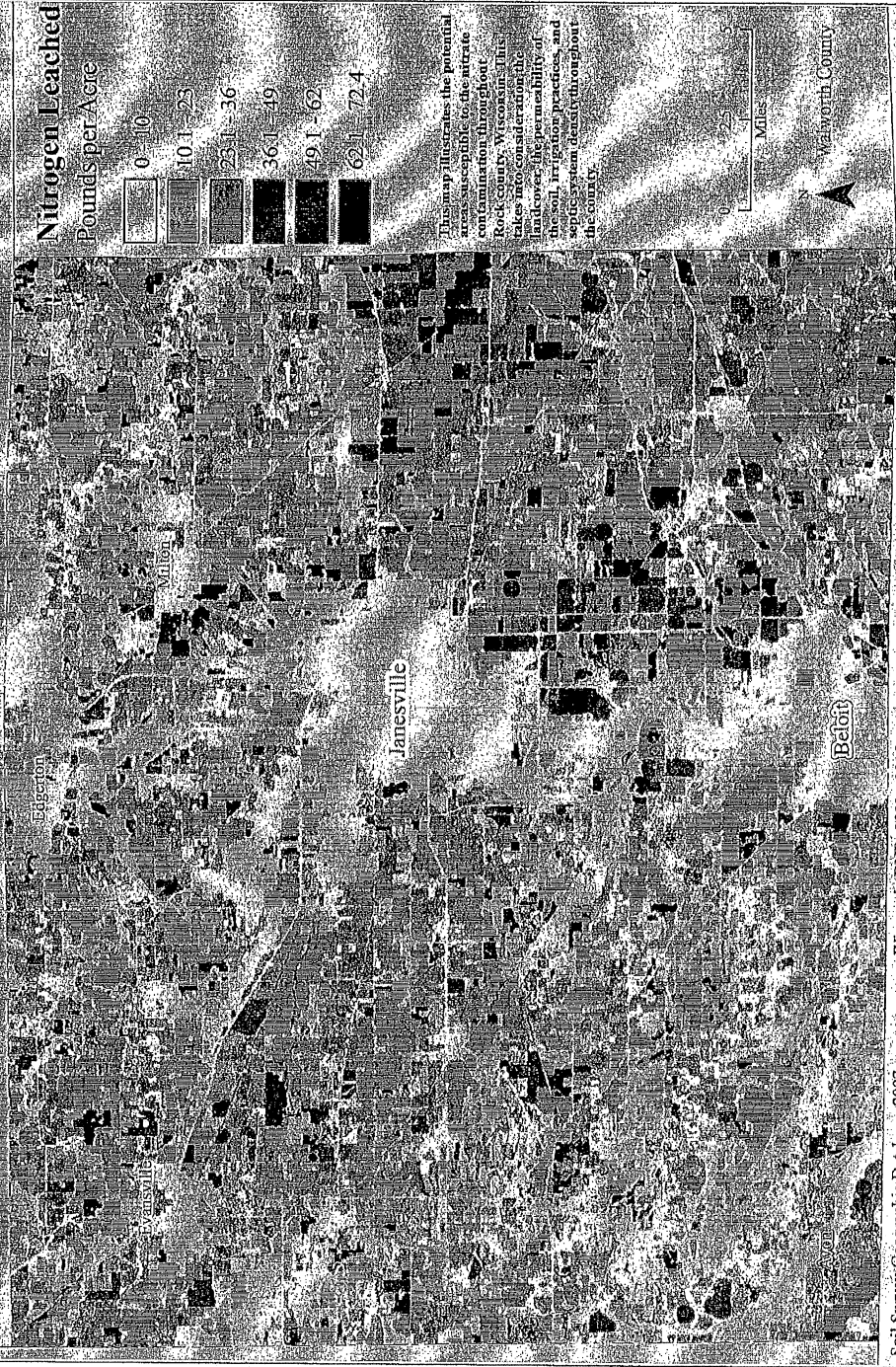


Potential Risk of Nitrates in Groundwater

Rock County Wisconsin

Dane County

Jefferson County



This map illustrates the potential areas susceptible to the nitrate concentration throughout Rock County. Wisconsin DNR takes into consideration the landcover, the permeability of the soil, irrigation practices, and septic system density throughout the county.

David Kolodziecki
May 2nd, 2016

Illinois

Soil Survey Geographic Database, 2007
United States Department of Agriculture, 2012 - 2016
Wisconsin DNR, 2011 - 2015
Health Department Record of Septic Systems, 2017

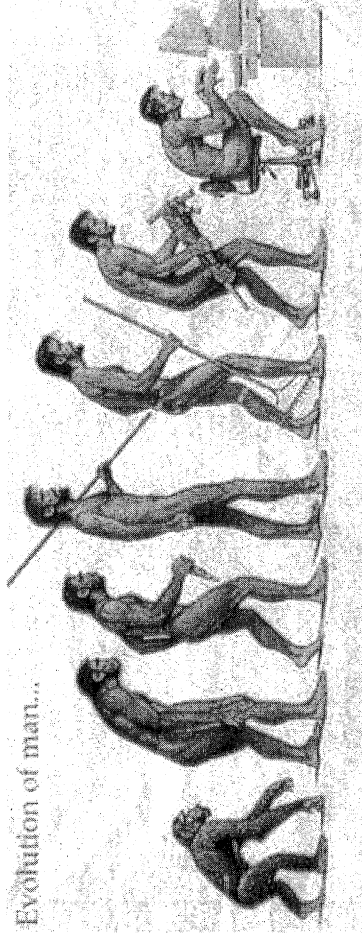
Future Applications

- Provide the Nitrate Risk Tool to the Public by uploading it onto a website
- Allow users to view all criteria levels:
 - Land use
 - Septic System Density
 - Soil Type
 - Irrigation Levels
- Share Outcomes with community partners
- Evaluate long term solutions to minimize the risk of nitrate contamination in ground water.

RCPHD Online Food Inspection Reports



The Information Age



“We’re in an information age, yet from a public notification perspective, we’re still ... in the Stone Age”

-Richard Taylor

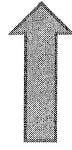
The Time Is Now

Past hurdles are now gone

Then...

❖ Required an in-house system

- Unsuccessful attempt in 2012
- Retrofit to work with older software
- Hard to maintain - constant IT support



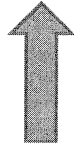
Now...

❖ Healthspace

- State used & supported cloud-based software
- Started using 2015
- Built-in feature - no IT support needed

❖ Pushback from facilities & associations

- Seen as a negative impact on business
- Uncommon practice
- No formalized method - inconsistent across jurisdictions



❖ Common practice - Everyone is doing it

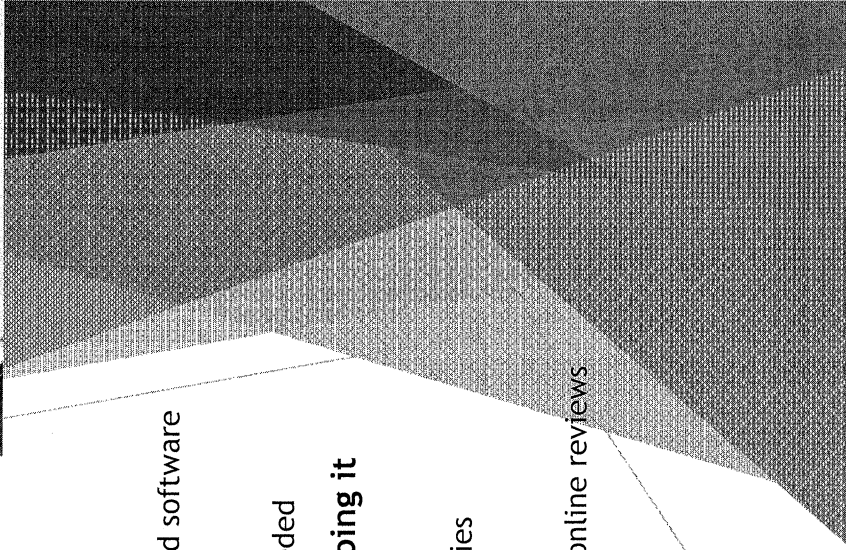
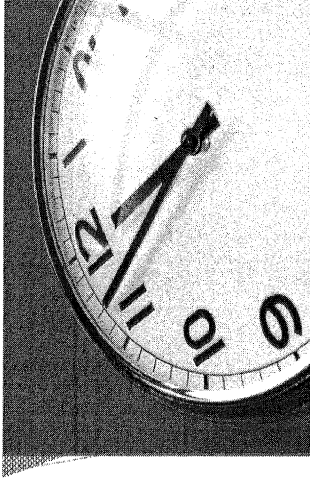
- 32 Health Departments and agents
- 34 DATCP inspected counties or cities
- One system = consistency
- Incentive to do better - similar to online reviews

❖ Minimal Public demand

- Information age in transition period

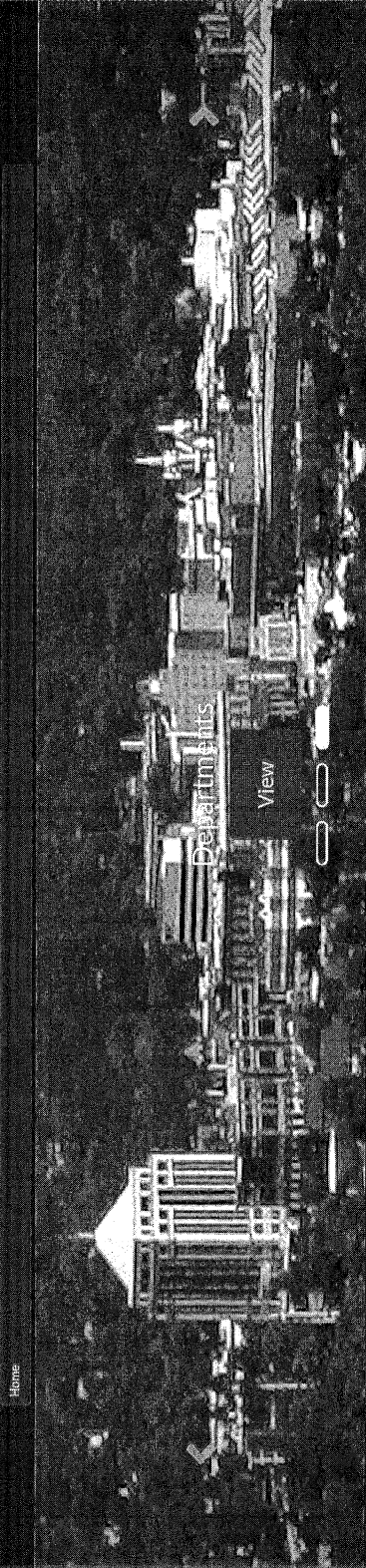
❖ Internet has become a "utility"

- Integral part of our society



Details

- ❖ **Who:** Food Facilities only - Restaurants & Retail Food
 - ❖ Facilities notified in April food newsletter
- ❖ **When:** Goal is to go live on July 1, 2017
- ❖ **What:**
 - ❖ July 1, 2016 inspections and onward
 - ❖ Pre-inspections, Routine Inspections, & Re-inspections only
 - ❖ No complaints or general comments
 - ❖ Violations - color coded by significance
 - ❖ Temperatures & sanitizer concentrations
- ❖ **Where:** Healthspace state web portal
 - ❖ <http://healthspace.com/clients/wi/state/statewebportal.nsf/home.xsp>
 - ❖ Google: WI online food inspections, WI Healthspace inspections, etc...
- ❖ **Why:** Information age
- ❖ **How:** Health Space built-in feature



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, TRADE AND CONSUMER PROTECTION

Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection Bureau of Food and Recreational Businesses (BFRB)

BFRB is located within the Division of Food and Recreational Safety in the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP). The BFRB is responsible for licensing, inspection and oversight for 43,800 facilities including 29,200 which are licensed and inspected by local agent health departments through agreements with the State.

State Statute 97.41 authorizes the DATCP to enter into a written agreement with a local health department to act as an agent for issuing licenses, making investigations, and conducting inspections of facilities regulated by BFRB. The department currently has 57 agents.

Currently BFRB has fifty eight inspection field staff and nine field supervisors. Central Office (CO), located in Madison, provides program technical support to state staff and local agents. BFRB Central Office is responsible for licensing and renewals to state inspected establishments. CO also provides policy and interpretation and is responsible for maintaining the administrative rules and statutes. CO provides ongoing training and standardization to state and local health department sanitarians and conducts evaluations of local agent health department programs.

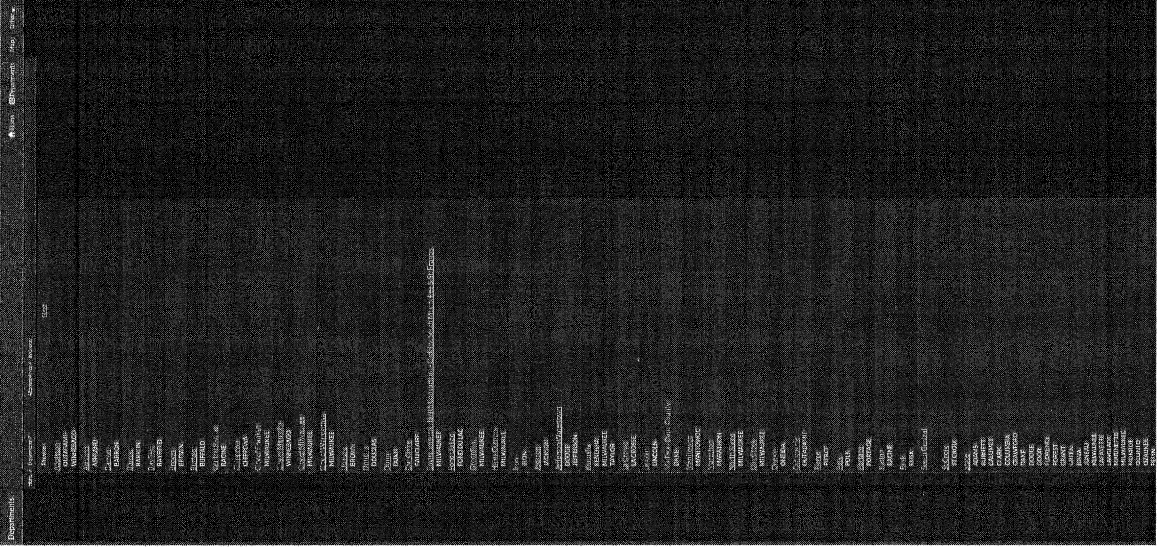
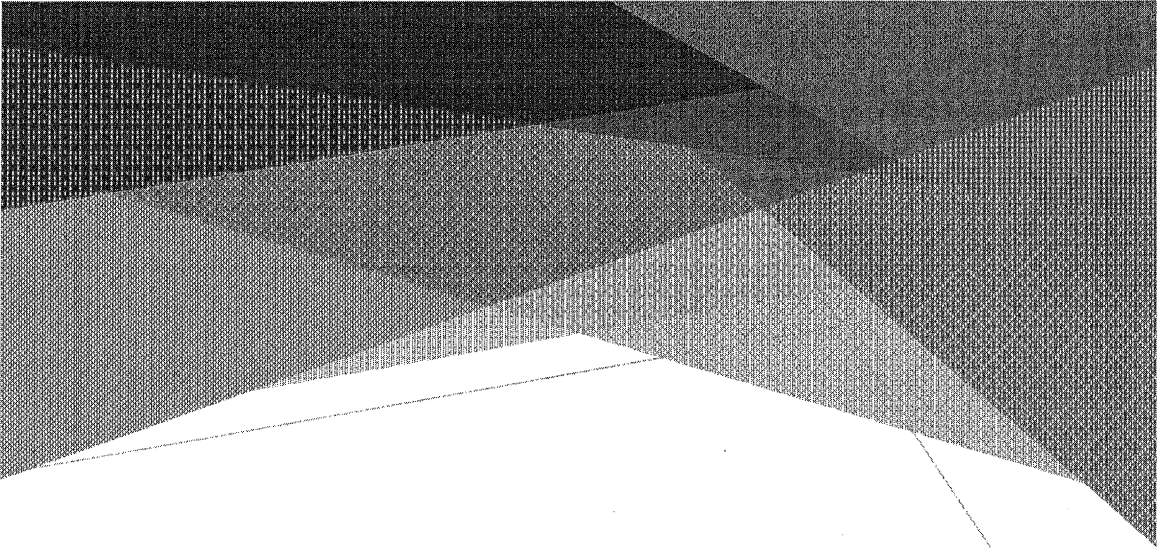
Who Conducts The Inspections You Are About To Review?

Restaurant inspections in Wisconsin are conducted by Environmental Health Specialists (EHS), many of whom are state or nationally Registered Environmental Health Professionals. These professionals work with restaurant owners and managers each day to keep your food safe from harmful bacteria, viruses, physical hazards and chemical contaminants. EHS spend time during each inspection discussing the processes and measures that are taken in a restaurant to assure a safe product for you.

Wisconsin EHS perform other important services including:

- Working with your local public pool operator to assure that you and your children have a safe pool environment to swim in.
- Working with your local lodging operator to assure that you and your family are kept safe from fire, injury hazards and pests.
- Working with your local campground and summer camp operators to ensure a safe environment for children and families.
- Working with your local retail food establishments to ensure a safe and wholesome food supply.

Wisconsin EHS are a valuable asset found in each community across the state.



Wisconsin County Selection Map

Map

Wisconsin County Selection Map

Legend:

- Selected Counties
- Not Selected Counties
- Not Selected Counties

County	City	Department
Adams	Adams	Adams
Ashland	Ashland	Ashland
Barron	Barron	Barron
Bay View	Bay View	Bay View
Berkshire	Berkshire	Berkshire
Boscawen	Boscawen	Boscawen
Burlington	Burlington	Burlington
Calumet	Calumet	Calumet
Chippewa	Chippewa	Chippewa
Clark	Clark	Clark
Clearing	Clearing	Clearing
Clinton	Clinton	Clinton
Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Concord	Concord	Concord
Cooper	Cooper	Cooper
Crawford	Crawford	Crawford
Dane	Dane	Dane
Dodge	Dodge	Dodge
Douglas	Douglas	Douglas
Dunn	Dunn	Dunn
East Troy	East Troy	East Troy
Franklin	Franklin	Franklin
Fond Du Lac	Fond Du Lac	Fond Du Lac
Grant	Grant	Grant
Green	Green	Green
Greenland	Greenland	Greenland
Iron	Iron	Iron
Jackson	Jackson	Jackson
Jefferson	Jefferson	Jefferson
Johnson	Johnson	Johnson
Kewaunee	Kewaunee	Kewaunee
Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette
Lake	Lake	Lake
Lancaster	Lancaster	Lancaster
Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln
Manitowish	Manitowish	Manitowish
Manitowish Water	Manitowish Water	Manitowish Water
Marathon	Marathon	Marathon
Marquette	Marquette	Marquette
Menominee	Menominee	Menominee
Monroe	Monroe	Monroe
Monroe Water	Monroe Water	Monroe Water
Neenah	Neenah	Neenah
North	North	North
Oneida	Oneida	Oneida
Oconto	Oconto	Oconto
Oconto Water	Oconto Water	Oconto Water
Outagamie	Outagamie	Outagamie
Ozaukee	Ozaukee	Ozaukee
Pierce	Pierce	Pierce
Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth
Port Washington	Port Washington	Port Washington
Price	Price	Price
Racine	Racine	Racine
Rock	Rock	Rock
Rock County	Rock County	Rock County
Shawano	Shawano	Shawano
Sheboygan	Sheboygan	Sheboygan
Shushongue	Shushongue	Shushongue
St. Croix	St. Croix	St. Croix
St. Croix Water	St. Croix Water	St. Croix Water
Stevenson	Stevenson	Stevenson
Taylor	Taylor	Taylor
Trempealeau	Trempealeau	Trempealeau
Trempealeau Water	Trempealeau Water	Trempealeau Water
Tyng	Tyng	Tyng
Union	Union	Union
Waushara	Waushara	Waushara
Winnebago	Winnebago	Winnebago
Winnebago Water	Winnebago Water	Winnebago Water
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Wood	Wood	Wood
Yoshimichi	Yoshimichi	Yoshimichi



Restaurant and Food Service Inspections

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WINNEBAGO COUNTY HOME PAGE

The Winnebago County Health Department is a Level III public health agency located on the west shores of Lake Winnebago in east central Wisconsin. The Department is comprised of 6 units: Administration, Communicable Disease, Community Health & Prevention, Environmental Health, Healthy Lifespan, and WIC (Women, Infant and Children). Our main office is located in the City of Oshkosh with a satellite office located in the City of Neenah.

The Winnebago County Health Department provides public health services to all of Winnebago County except for the City of Menasha. The services focus on promotion of wellness, prevention of disease and assurance of a healthy environment. The environmental health team focuses on the protection and promotion of a healthy environment by preventing, assessing, correcting, and controlling agents in the environment, which could potentially have adverse effects on the health and well-being of individuals in our community.

Winnebago County Health Department covers 579 square miles and is home to approximately 151,000 residents that reside in 4 cities, 1 village and 16 townships. We license and inspect approximately 833 establishments which include: food establishments, lodging establishments, pools, campgrounds, tattoo and body piercing establishments and mobile home parks. Visit our website at www.co.winnebago.wi.us/health

Search establishments

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Facility details

Facility name: OINKS

Location: 8386 HWY 76 SUITE A, NEENAH, WI 54956

Facility ID: HSAT-7QWULW

Last inspection: Mar 28, 2017

Type: Restaurant

Status: Permitted

Phone number: 920 486-1821

See this address on Google Maps

Inspection history

Click or tap on an inspection link below to see additional details.

28-Mar-2017 - Follow Up
1 core, 1 repeat

21-Mar-2017 - Routine
4 priority, 1 priority foundation, 4 core, 1 repeat

29-Mar-2016 - Routine
3 priority, 2 priority foundation, 1 core

12-Mar-2015 - Routine
1 priority, 6 core

18-Mar-2014 - Routine
4 priority, 2 core

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Disclaimer

All violations not requiring a reinspection must be corrected by the next Routine inspection.

Main

Violations

Temperatures

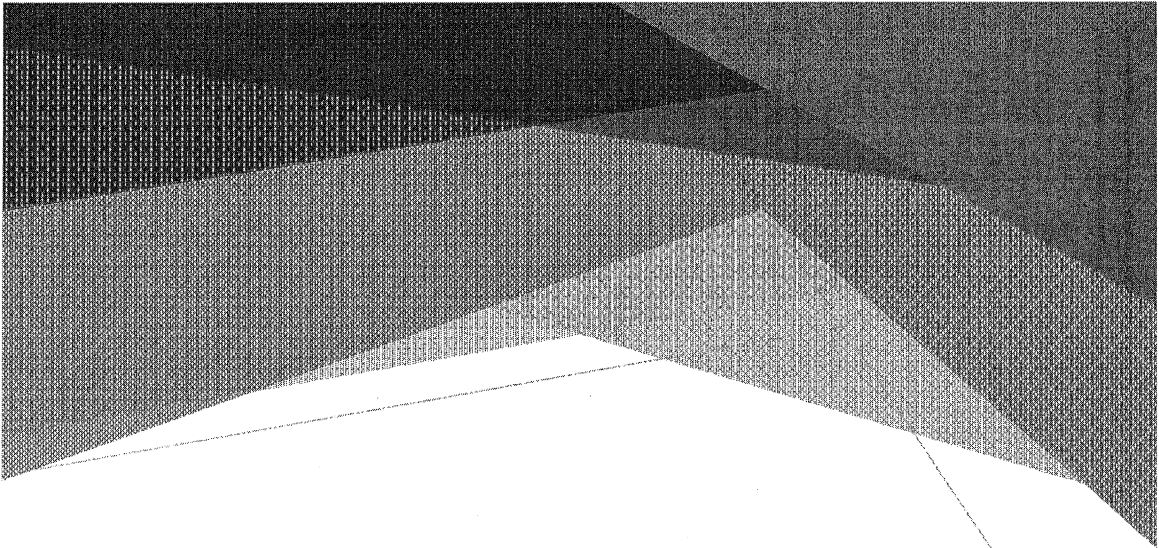
General information

Facility name [OINKS](#)
Inspection date Mar 21, 2017
Facility type Restaurant
Year round facility Yes
Complexity rating Moderate Complexity
Inspection type Routine
Re-inspection required Yes

License status +

Certified manager +

Food safety / seating +



ORWS-21-MAY-2017

Home Inspections Contact Other

Discipline: M

All violations requiring an inspection must be corrected by the next routine inspection.

Observed violations	Meals	Vocals	Temperatures
06-2-901.04 - WHEN TO WASH			Penalty
Observation: Employees observed not washing hands when required.			
Correction: All new staff will be trained on proper hand washing and glove usage. Corrected by 25 May 2017.			
07-3-901.11(B) - PREVENTING CONTACT FROM FOODS			Penalty
Observation (REPEAT): Employee observed handling bread with bare hands.			
Correction: Employee still has single-use gloves, utensils, bakery papers or other approved means when handling ready-to-eat foods.			
08-3-901.14(A)(2)(AND)(B) - PREP, COOL, HOLDING			Penalty
Observation: Processed wild boar is kept at room temperature. Label on container failed to keep out of germ.			
Correction: Maintained cold potentially hazardous food on or below 41°F. Provided application for Time as of Public Health Grant of Plan for Better Smoked Boar to distributor if delivered in refrigerated. Corrected by 29 May 2017.			
21-3-501.144(B) - WATER MARKING - DEPOSITION			Penalty
Observation: Boiled eggs have exceeded date mark. Two sausage, cottage cheese, and house made gelatin butters are not packaged with date marks.			
Correction: Discard Ready-to-eat potentially hazardous (RTE) food requiring date marking that have exceeded their discard date or are not date marked.			
21-3-501.144(C) - FOOD CONTACT SURFACES - CLEANABLE			Penalty
Observation: Observed several clipped dishes.			
Correction: Provide food contact surfaces that are smooth, free of sharp edges and are free from breaks and cracks. Discard clipped dishes.			
31-3-402.01 - PREPARED CLEANSERS - PARAPETALS			
Observation: Employee not wearing facial preparation sunglasses without a hair restraint for beard.			
Correction: Provide employees working in food preparation and cooling areas with effective hair restraint (hat, hairnet, beard restraint, etc.).			
31-3-505.2-901.11 - WIPING CLOTHS - USE LIMITATION - CLOTHS FOR WIPING COUNTERS STORED IN SANITIZER			Penalty
Observation: Wiping cloth used for wiping counters stored on counter.			
Correction: Cloths used for wiping counters shall be stored in a sanitizing solution.			
41-3-202.01 - EQUIPMENT AND UTENSILS - NON-FOOD CONTACT SURFACES - DESIGN			Penalty
Observation: Dust tray is being used as repair material for a shelf inside of walk-in cooler in kitchen.			
Correction: Provide equipment that is designed and constructed to be easily cleanable and free from unnecessary ledges, projections and cracks.			
51-3-201.11 - FLOORS, WALLS AND CEILINGS - CLEANABILITY			Penalty
Observation: The floor in the kitchen is worn and chipping.			
Correction: Provide floors, walls, and ceilings that are designed, constructed, and finished so they are smooth and easily cleanable.			

Disclaimer

All Violations not requiring a reinspection must be corrected by the next Routine Inspection.

Main

Violations

Temperatures

Equipment temperatures

Description	Temperature
egg cooler	°F
Milk cooler	°F
Avanitic	°F
Condiment cooler	°F
Desert cooler	°F
Back cooler	°F

Food temperatures

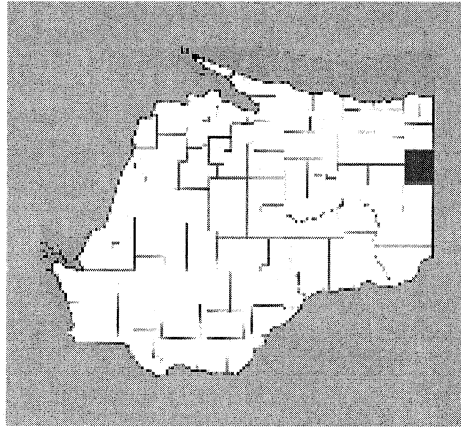
Description	Temperature	State
No food temperatures recorded	-°F	-

Warewashing temperatures

Machine name	Sanitization method	Thermo label	PPM	Sanitizer name	Sanitizer type
4 compartment sink	Chemical				

Questions?

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2014-2016 CHA Progress Report & 2017 CHA Update

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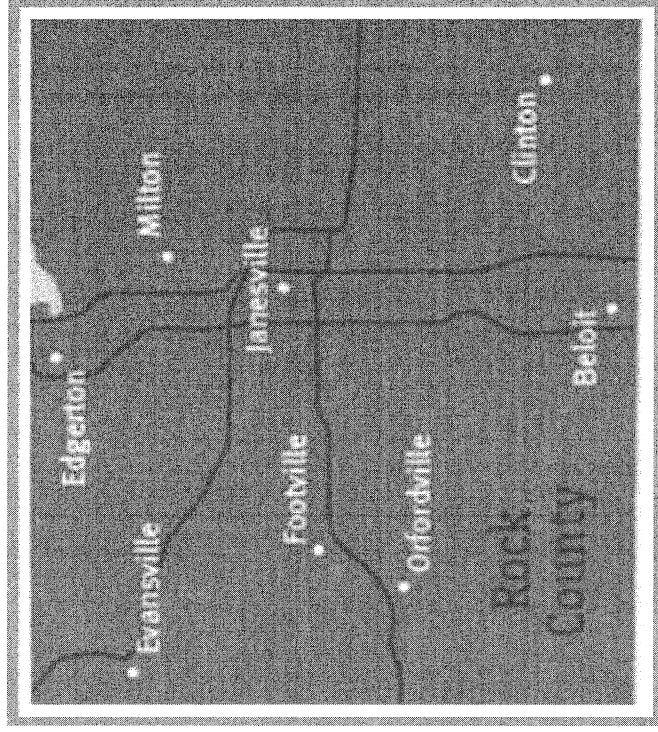


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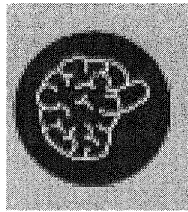
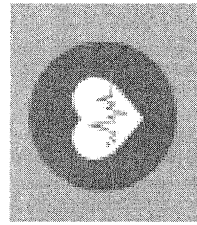


2016 Rock County Health Progress Report

- Improved mental health awareness
- Increased policies to promote healthy lifestyles
- Lowered barriers for dental care
- Increased preventative health screenings

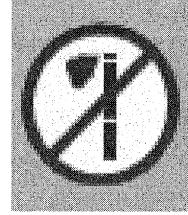
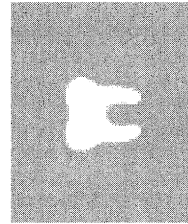


Community Health Priorities



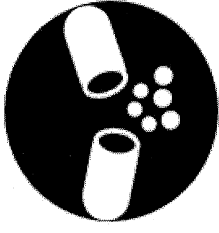
In 2014

- Mental Health Provider Ratio 1: 1,234
- Dental Provider Ratio 1: 1,887
- High School Student Prescription Drug use: 9% reported misuse in 30 days
- Primary Care Physician Ratio 1: 1,601



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Harmful Lifestyle Choices



2016 Improvements

Youth Risk Behavior Survey Questions:

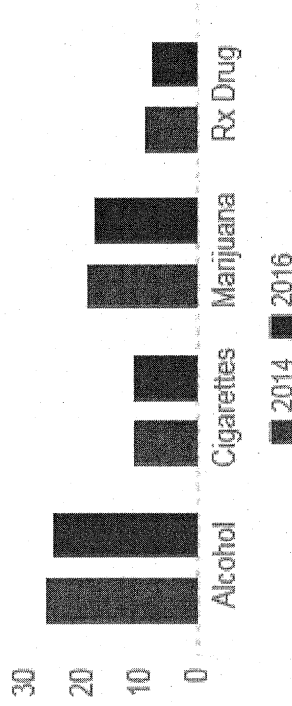
During the past 30 days did you have at least one drink of alcohol?

During the past 30 days did you smoke cigarettes?

During the past 30 days have you used marijuana?

During the past 30 days have you used prescription drugs without a doctor's prescription?

High School 30 Day Use Averages



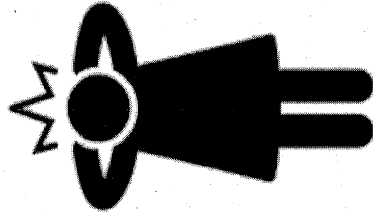
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Mental Health

The Mental Health Provider ratio is the ratio of
mental health providers to people

2014 Ratio

1 : 1,234



2016 Ratio

1 : 700



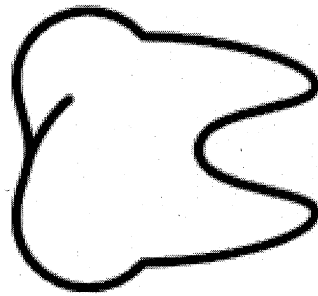
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Dental Health Services

The Dental Provider ratio is the ratio of dental providers to people.

2014 Ratio

1 : 1,887



2016 Ratio

1 : 1,850



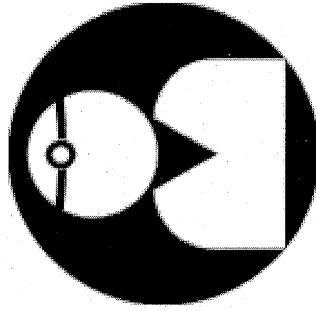
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Preventative Health

Primary Care Physicians Ratio is the ratio of primary care physicians to people.

2014 Ratio

1 : 1,887



2016 Ratio

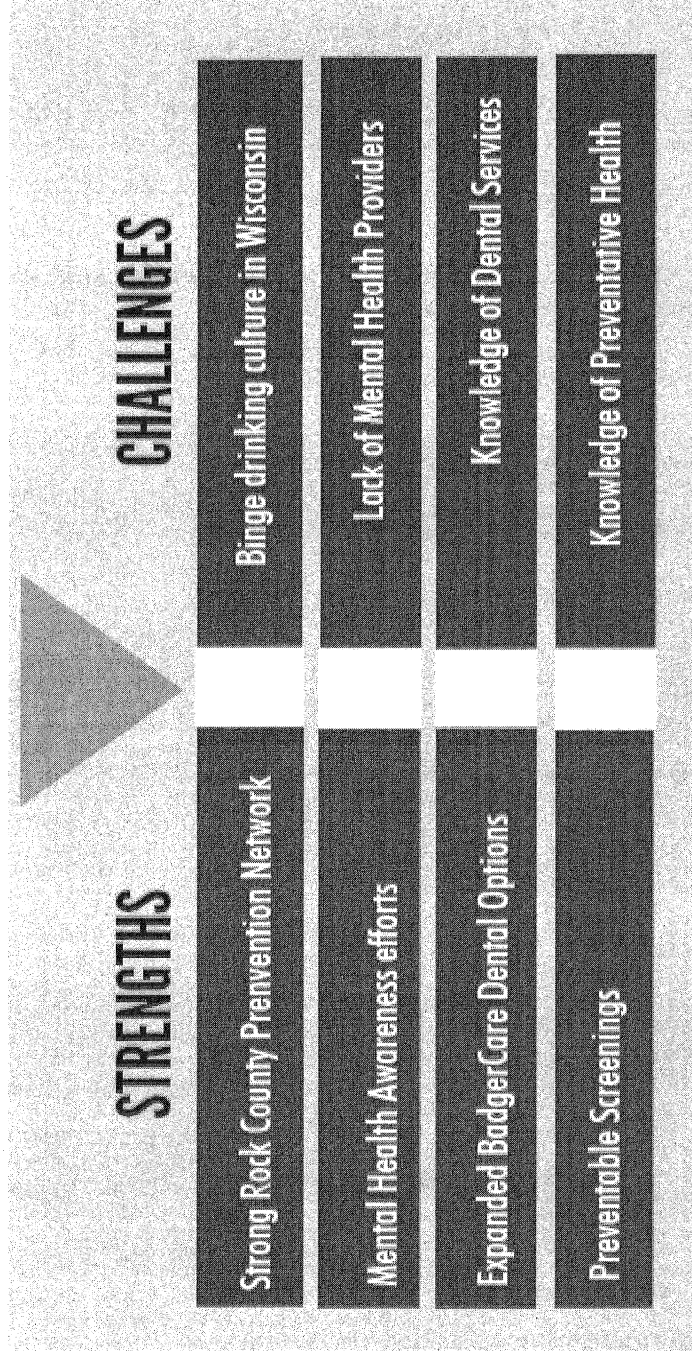
1 : 1,850



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Strengths & Challenges



Call to Action



FOR HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Provide connections to mental health resources
Deliver access for mental and dental health needs
Offer educational programming & initiatives to address health behaviors



FOR POLICY MAKERS

Improve medical assistance reimbursement rates for dental care
Fund resources for built environments (bike paths, safe routes)
Increase funding for health prevention program



FOR COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Offer diverse health education, programming & initiative
Outreach to those facing health disparities
Provide current data on health statistics in Rock County
Opportunity to partner with other organizations



FOR ROCK COUNTY RESIDENTS

Practice healthy behaviors.
Eat less, drink less, quit smoking, exercise more
Receive preventative screenings
Visit the dentist regularly
Seek out mental health resources



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Rock County Health Needs Assessment Committee



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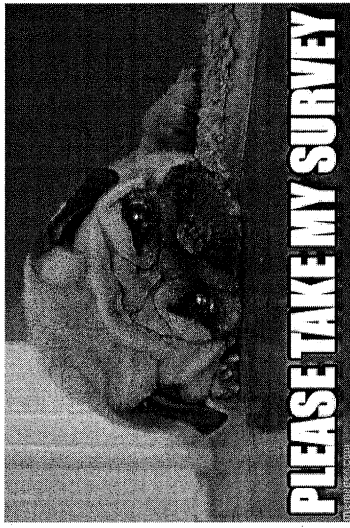
2017 Community Health Assessment

Totals

Mail Survey= 546

Web link= 858

Spanish= 62



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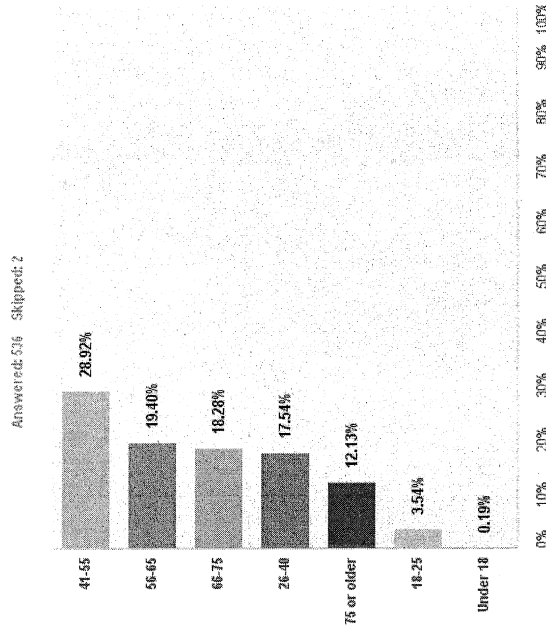
2017 CHA -Age

Mail survey

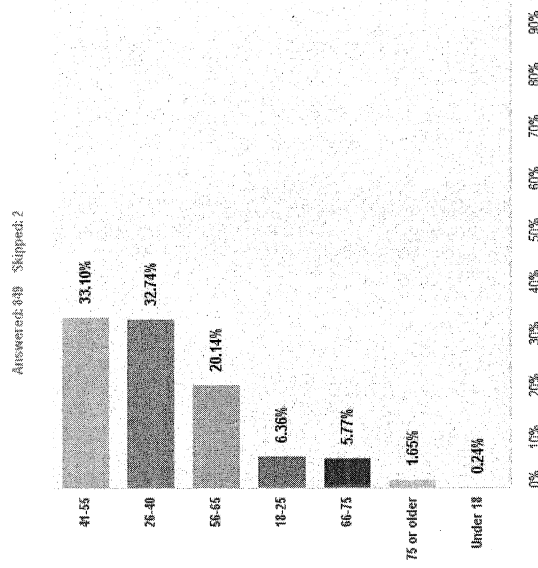
Web survey

Spanish

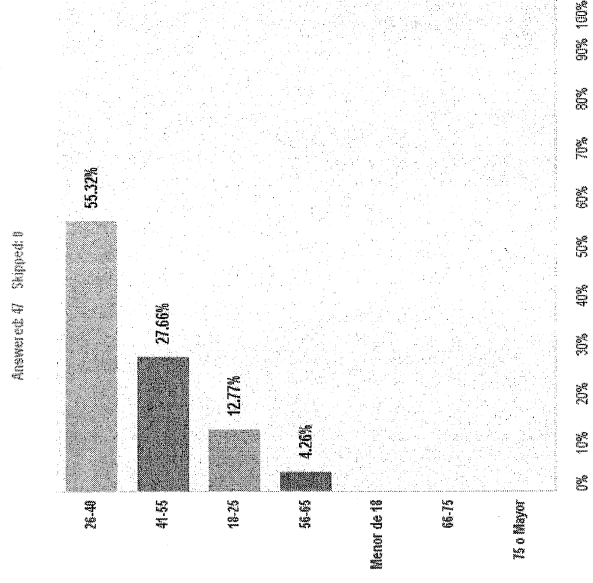
Q2 Which category below includes your age?



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Q2 ¿Qué categoría abajo incluye su edad?



Most Common = 41-55

Most Common = 41-55

Most Common = 26-40

2017 CHA -Race/ Ethnicity

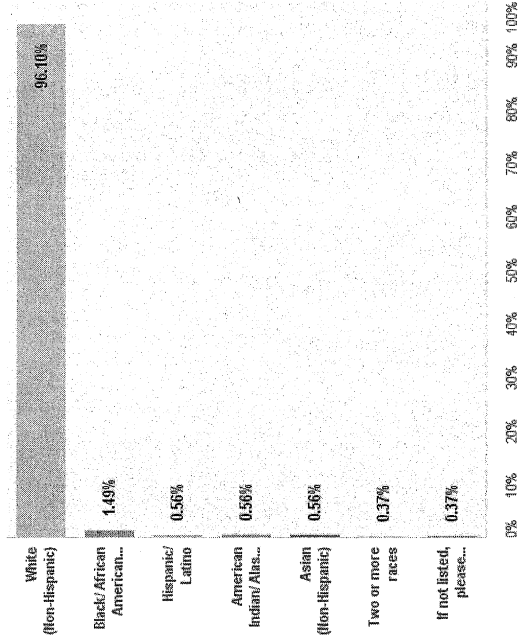
Mail survey

Web survey

Spanish

Q3 Which race/ethnicity best describes you? (Please choose only one)

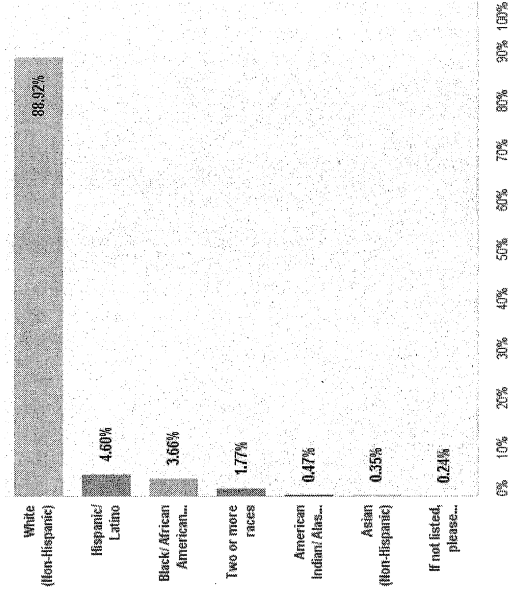
Answered: 538 Skipped: 0



Most Common= White 96.10%

Q3 Which race/ethnicity best describes you? (Please choose only one)

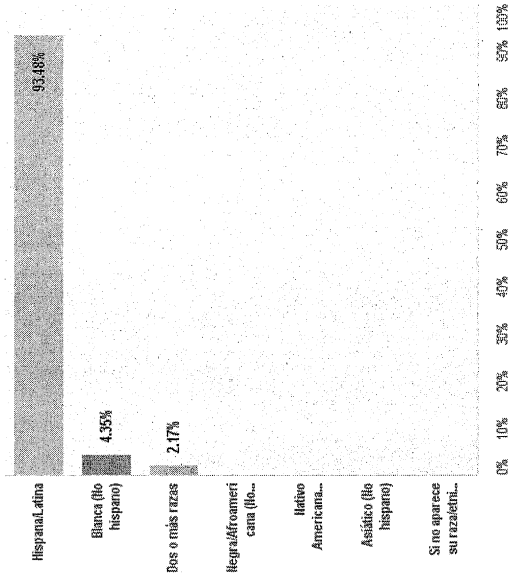
Answered: 240 Skipped: 3



Most Common= White 88.92%

Q3 ¿Qué raza/etnia mejor describe a usted? (Por favor, solo escoja una opción)

Answered: 46 Skipped: 1



Most Common= Hispanic/Latino 93.48%

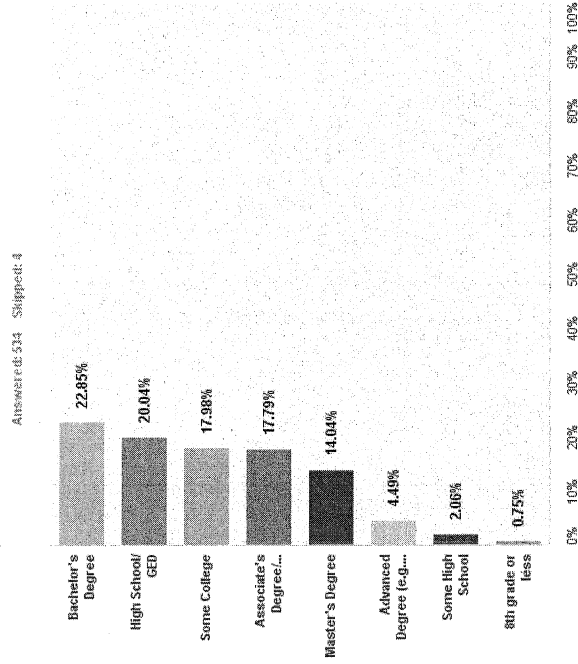
2017 CHA – Highest Level of Education

Mail survey

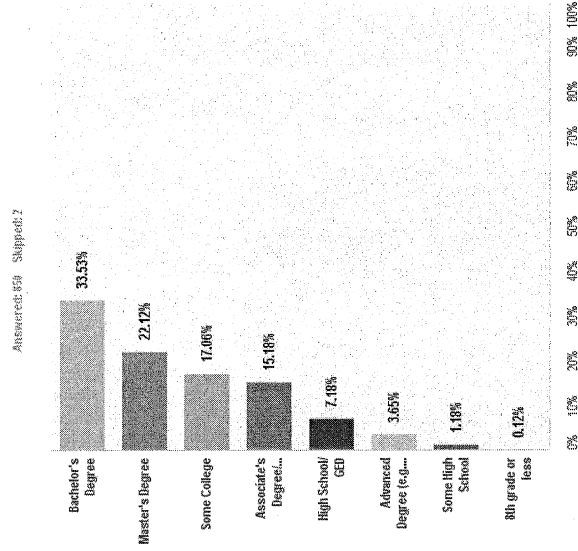
Web survey

Spanish

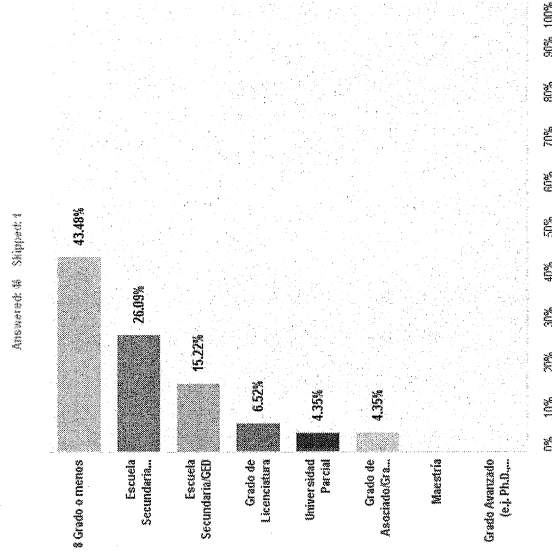
Q5 What is your highest level of education?



Q5 What is your highest level of education?



Q5 ¿Cuál es el nivel más alto de su educación?



Most Common = Bachelor's Degree 22.85%

Most Common = Bachelor's Degree 33.53%

Most Common = 8th grade or less

2017 CHA -Annual Household Income

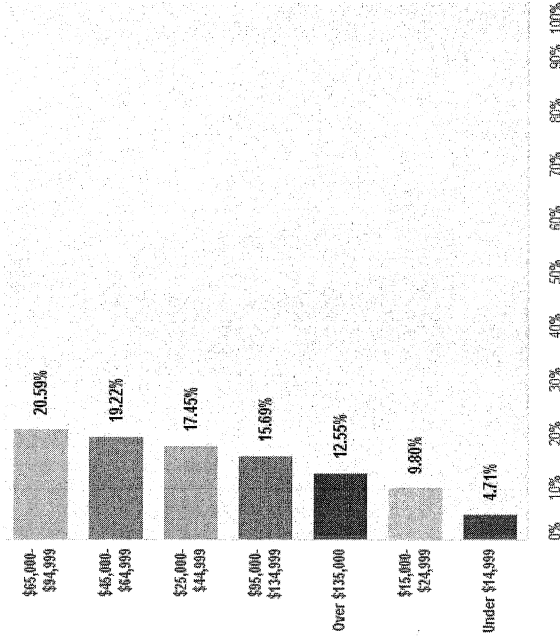
Mail survey

Web survey

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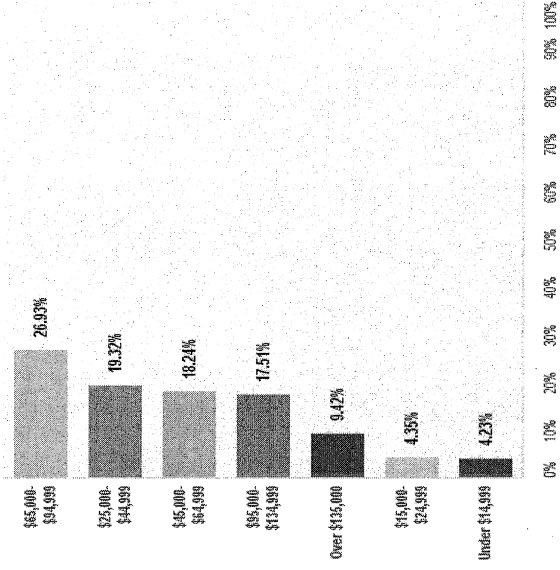
Q7 What is your annual household income?

Answered: 510 Skipped: 28



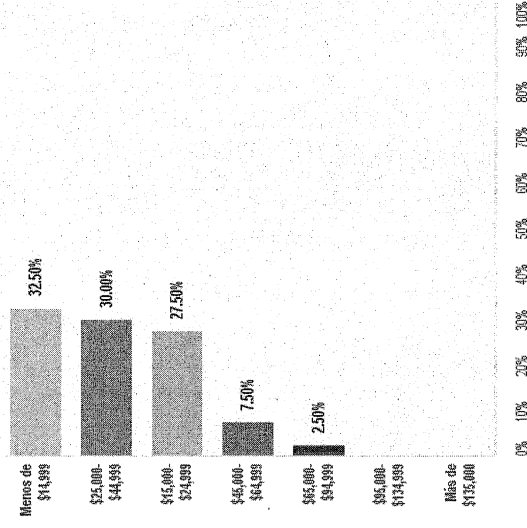
Q7 What is your annual household income?

Answered: 228 Skipped: 24



Q7 ¿Cuánto es el ingreso anual de su hogar?

Answered: 46 Skipped: 7



Most Common=
\$65,000-\$94,999

Most Common=
\$65,000-\$94,999

Most Common=
Under \$14,999

2017 CHA –Overall Health of Rock County

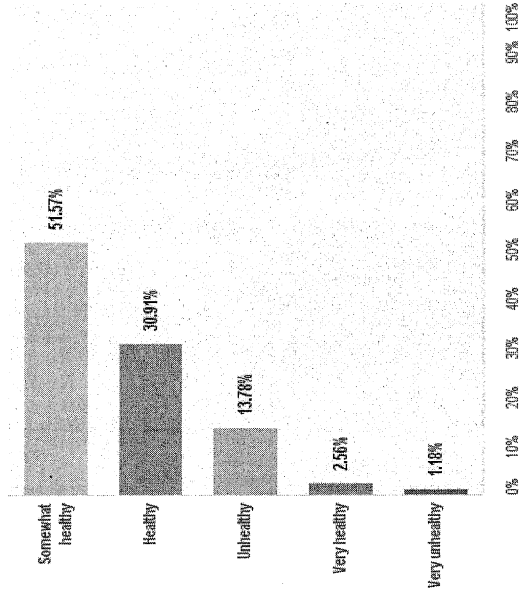
Spanish

Web survey

Mail survey

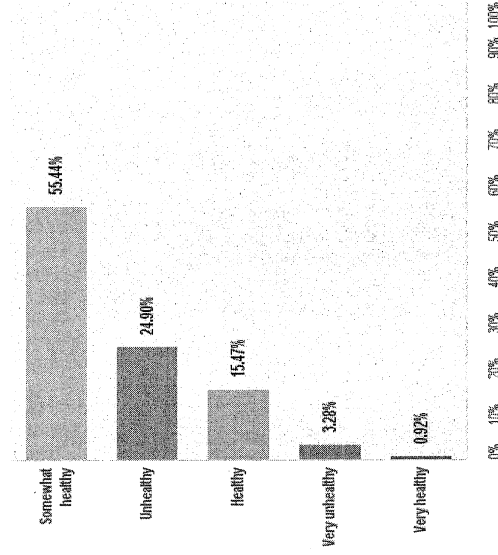
Q12 How would you rate the overall health of Rock County?

Answered: 508 Skipped: 39



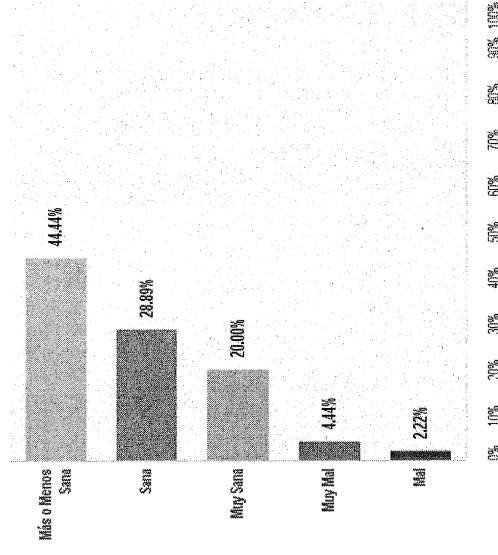
Q12 How would you rate the overall health of Rock County?

Answered: 763 Skipped: 89



Q12 ¿Cómo calificaría la salud del condado de Rock en general?

Answered: 45 Skipped: 2



Most Common =
Somewhat Healthy

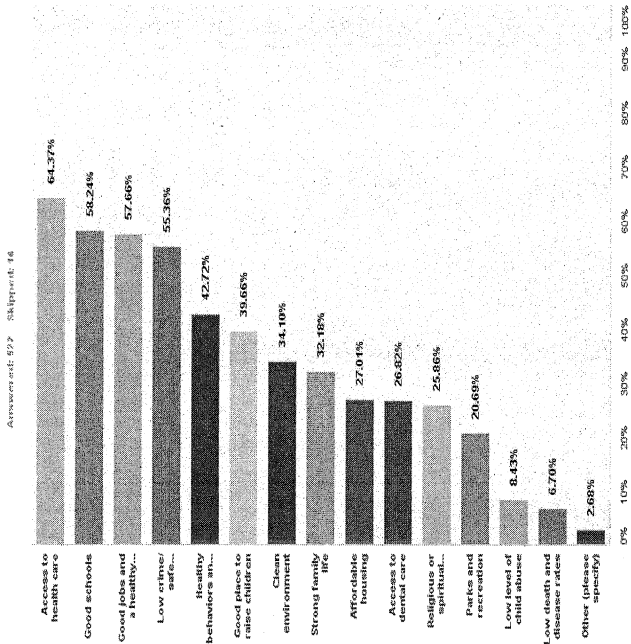
Most Common =
Somewhat Healthy

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2017 CHA -Top 5 Healthy Community

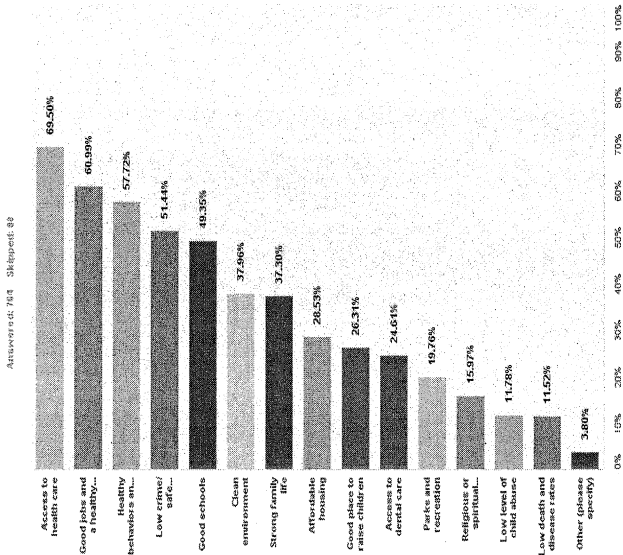
Mail survey

Q13 What do you think are the top five (5) factors that make a healthy community? (Check your top five)



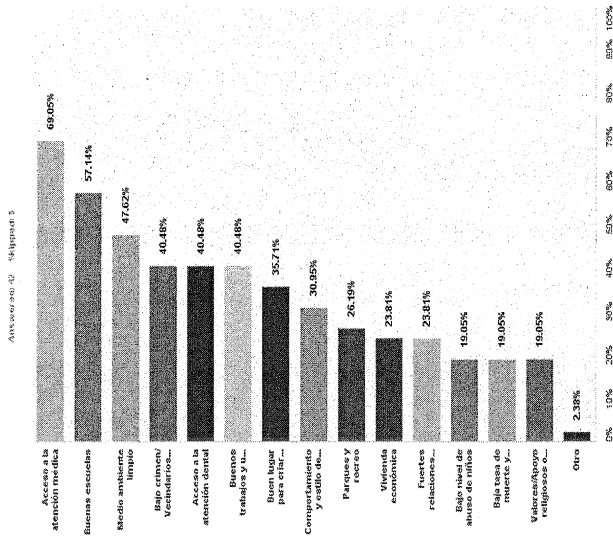
Web survey

Q13 What do you think are the top five (5) factors that make a healthy community? (Check your top five)



Spanish

Q13 ¿Qué piensa usted que son los cinco (5) factores que contribuyen a una comunidad sana? (Marque sus primeras 5 cinco opciones)



Most Common=
Access to health care

Most Common=
Access to health care

Most Common=
Access to health care

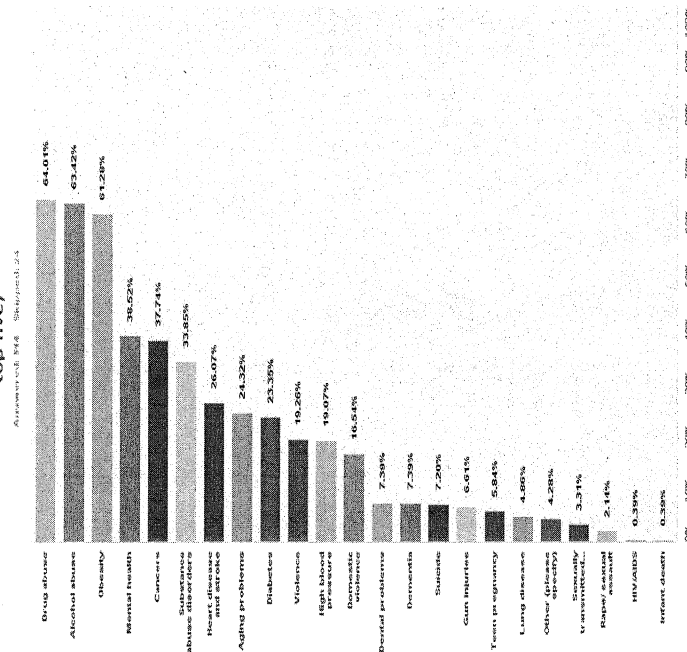
2017 CHA -Top 5 Health Problems

Spanish

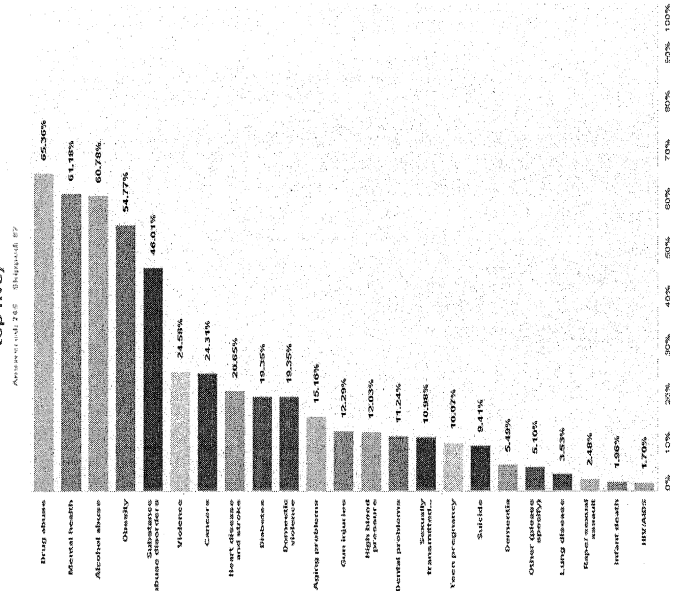
Web survey

Mail survey

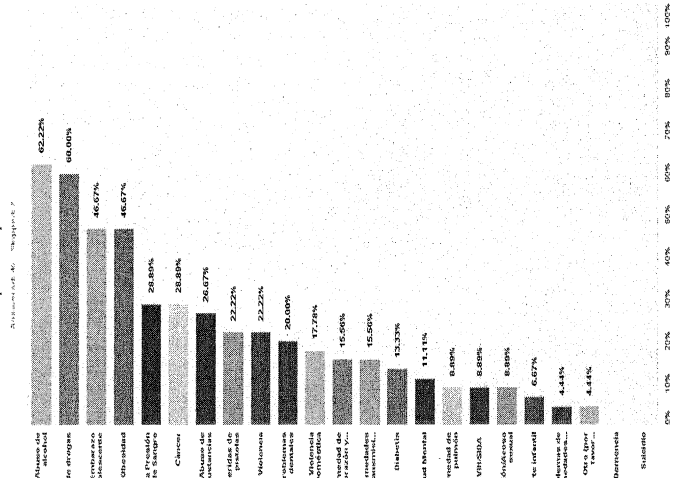
Q14 What are the top five (5) health problems in your community? (Check your top five)



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Q14 ¿Cuáles son los 5 cinco mayores problemas de salud en su comunidad? (Marque sus primeras cinco opciones)



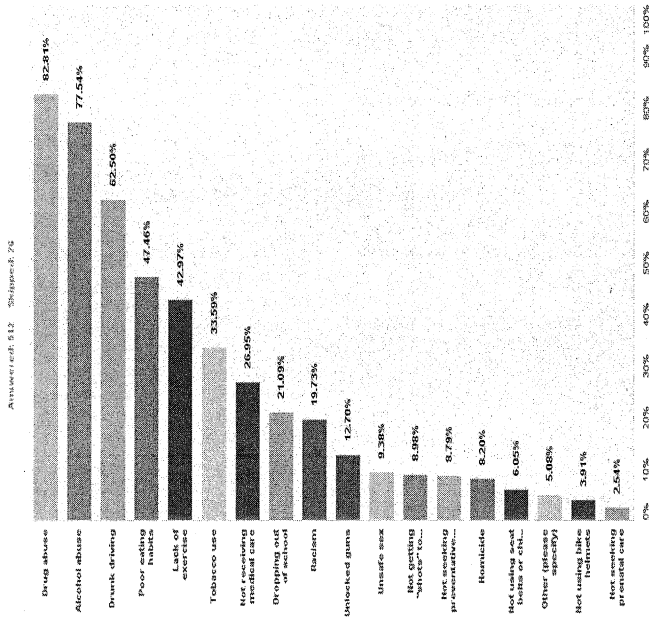
Most Common = Drug abuse

Most Common = Alcohol abuse

2017 CHA - Top 5 Risky Behaviors

Mail survey

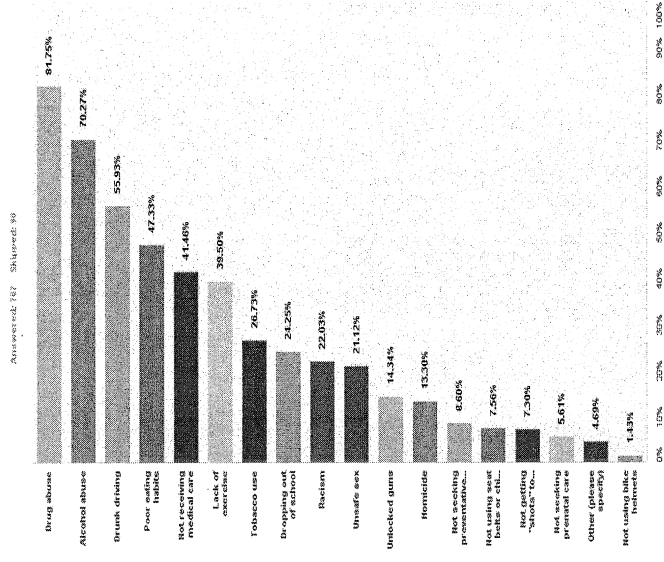
Q15 What are the five (5) most concerning risky behaviors in your community? (Check your top five)



Most Common=
Drug abuse

Web survey

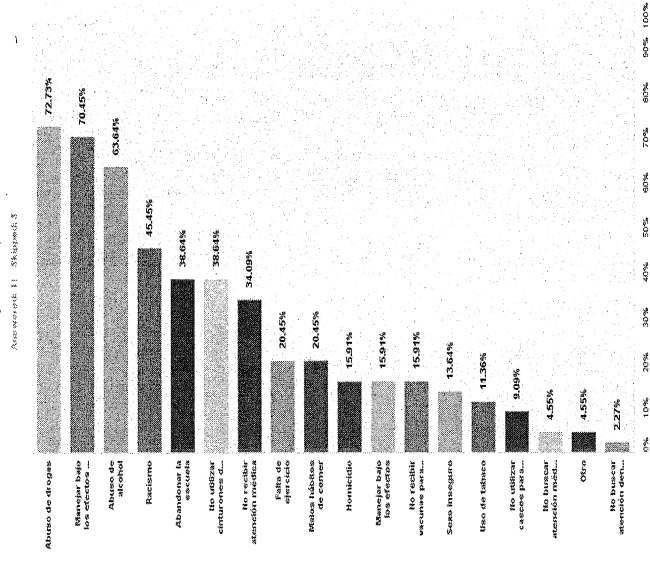
Q15 What are the five (5) most concerning risky behaviors in your community? (Check your top five)



Most Common=
Drug abuse

Spanish

Q15 ¿Cuáles son los cinco (5) comportamientos riesgosos de su comunidad? (Marque sus primeras cinco 5 opciones)



Most Common=
Drug abuse

Thank You

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