Agency Mission

To promote a healthy, safe, and stable environment for residents to be self-sufficient.

Top Five Priorities

1. Emergency response and recovery for Flint water crisis
2. Increasing environmental and policy support for healthy behavior, including the areas of physical activity, nutrition, etc.
3. Ensuring public health capacity to address emerging threats
4. Promoting practices and policies that support all people in attaining their optimal level of health
5. Promoting the development and use of interoperable information systems for public health functions

Structure and Relationship with Local Health Departments

The state/territorial health agency is under a larger agency—sometimes referred to as a “superagency” or “umbrella agency”—and has a decentralized relationship with local health departments.

- **Independent local health agencies** (led by staff employed by local government): 45
- **State-run local health agencies** (led by staff employed by state government): 0
- **Independent regional or district offices** (led by non-state employees): 0
- **State-run regional or district offices** (led by state employees): 0

Organizational Structure

The health official does not report directly to the governor. The state does not have a board of health.

Planning and Accreditation

The state/territorial health agency has developed the following within the past five years:

- **Health Assessment**
- **Health Improvement Plan**
- **Strategic Plan**

The state/territorial agency plans to apply for accreditation, but has not yet registered in e-PHAB.

Agency Workforce

The state/territorial health agency has 474 FTEs. There are no state/territorial health agency workers assigned to local/regional offices.

Agency Finance (FY15*)

Source of Funding

Federal Funding Sources

*FY15 was defined as 7/1/2014 – 6/30/2015.*