

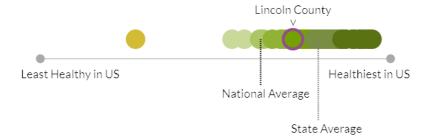
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Lincoln County Health Snapshot 2024

Lincoln County Health Outcomes

Health Outcomes tell us how long people live on average within a community, and how much physical and mental health people experience in a community while they are alive.



Lincoln County is faring worse than the average county in Wisconsin for Health Outcomes, and better than the average county in the nation.

Measures	Lincoln 2023	Lincoln 2024	Trends *not always available due to changes in data collection methods	WI 2024	U.S. 2024		
Length of Life							
Premature Death Years of potential life lost before age 75 per 100,000 population (age adjusted).	6,900	8,200	No significant trend identified	7,100	8,000		
Data Source: National Center for Health Statistics - N Quality of Life	latality and Mol	tality Files; Cen	isus Population Estimates Prog	ram 2019-202	21		
Poor or fair health Percentage of adults reporting fair or poor health (age adjusted).	12%	14%	Data unavailable	13%	14%		
Data Source: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Syst	em 2021		1				
Poor physical health days Average number of physically unhealthy days reported in past 30 days (age adjusted)	3.2	3.6	Data unavailable	3.1	3.3		
Data Source: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Syst	em 2021		I	1			
Poor mental health days Average number of mentally unhealthy days reported in past 30 days (age-adjusted).	<mark>4.5</mark>	<mark>5.1</mark>	Data unavailable	<mark>4.8</mark>	<mark>4.8</mark>		
Data Source: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Syst	Data Source: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System 2021						
Low birthweight Percentage of live births with low birthweight (< 2,500 grams).	8%	8%	Data unavailable	8%	8%		
Data Source: National Center for Health Statistics - N	latality Files 201	6-2022					

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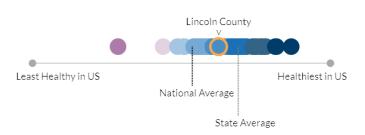


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Lincoln County Health Factors

Many things influence how well and how long we live. Health Factors represent those things we can improve to live longer and healthier lives. They are indicators of the future health of our communities.



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Measures	Lincoln 2023	Lincoln 2024	Trends *not always available due to changes in data collection methods	WI 2024	U.S. 2024
Health Behaviors					
Adult smoking Percentage of adults who are current smokers (age-adjusted).	19%	17%	Data unavailable	14%	15%
Data Source: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Syst	em 2021	1	1	1	
Adult obesity Percentage of the adult population (age 18 and older) that reports a body mass index (BMI) greater than or equal to 30 kg/m2.	35%	37%	Data unavailable	34%	34%
Data Source: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Syst	tem 2021	Γ	1	Γ	
Food environment index Index of factors that contribute to a healthy food environment, from 0 (worst) to 10 (best).	8.8	8.9	Data unavailable	9.1	7.7
Data Source: USDA Food Environment Atlas, Map th	e Meal Gap fro	m Feeding Am	erica 2019 & 2021		
Physical inactivity Percentage of adults age 18 and over reporting no leisure-time physical activity.	21%	21%	Data unavailable	19%	23%
Data Source: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Sys	em 2021				
Access to exercise opportunities Percentage of population with adequate access to locations for physical activity.	65%	67%	Data unavailable	84%	84%
Data Source: Business Analyst, and Living Atlas of the	e world; YMCA,	& US Census Tig	gerline Shapefiles 2023, 2022 8	2020	
Excessive drinking Percentage of adults reporting binge or heavy drinking (age-adjusted).	28%	23%	Data unavailable	25%	18%
Data Source: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Syst	em 2021				
Alcohol-impaired driving deaths Percentage of driving deaths with alcohol involvement.	44%	42%	No significant trend identified	35%	26%

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Data Source: Fatality Analysis Reporting System 2017	-2021				
Sexually transmitted infections Number of newly diagnosed chlamydia cases per 100,000 population.	188.5	238.3	No significant trend identified	472.3	495.5
Data Source: National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hep	atitis, STD, and	TB Prevention 2	2021		
Teen births Number of births per 1,000 female population ages 15-19.	20	15	Data unavailable	12	17
Data Source: National Center for Health Statistics - N	atality Files; Ce	ensus Populatio	n Estimates Program 2016-2022	2	
Clinical Care					
Uninsured Percentage of population under age 65 without health insurance.	7%	6%	Trend getting better for this measure	6%	10%
Data Source: Small Area Health Insurance Estimates	2021	I			
Primary care physicians Ratio of population to primary care physicians.	1,840:1	2,040:1	Trend getting worse for this measure	1,250:1	1,330:1
Data Source: Area Health Resource File/American M	ledical Associa	ition 2021	1		
Dentists Ratio of population to dentists.	1,900:1	1,890:1	No significant trend identified	1,360:1	1,360:1
Data Source: Area Health Resource File/ National Pro	ovider Identific	ation File 2022			
Mental health providers Ratio of population to mental health providers.	1,500:1	<mark>1,490:1</mark>	Data unavailable	400:1	320:1
Data Source: CMS, National Provider Identification 2	023	1	-		
Preventable hospital stays Rate of hospital stays for ambulatory-care sensitive conditions per 100,000 Medicare enrollees.	1,683	1,826	Trend getting better for this measure	2,451	2,681
Data Source: Mapping Medicare Disparities Tool 202	1				
Mammography screening Percentage of female Medicare enrollees ages 65-74 that received an annual mammography screening.	47%	53%	No significant trend identified	50%	43%
Data Source: Mapping Medicare Disparities Tool 202	1	1	1		
Flu vaccinations Percentage of fee-for-service (FFS) Medicare enrollees that had an annual flu vaccination.	48%	44%	Trend getting worse for this measure	52%	46%
Data Source: Mapping Medicare Disparities Tool 202	1				
Social & Economic Factors					
High school completion Percentage of adults ages 25 and over with a high school diploma or equivalent. Data Source: American Community Survey, 5 year e	93%	92%	Data unavailable	93%	89%

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Some college Percentage of adults ages 25-44 with some post-secondary education. Data Source: American Community Survey, 5 year es	55%	53%	Data unavailable	70%	68%
Unemployment Percentage of population ages 16 and older unemployed but seeking work. Data Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics 2022	3.7%	3.1%	Trend getting better for this measure	2.9%	3.7%
Children in poverty Percentage of people under age 18 in poverty.	15%	13%	Trend getting worse for this measure	13%	16%
Data Source: Small Area Income and Poverty Estima Income inequality Ratio of household income at the 80th percentile to income at the 20th percentile.	4.2	4.4	Data unavailable	4.2	4.9
Data Source: American Community Survey, 5 year es Children in single-parent households Percentage of children that live in a household headed by single parent.	16%	022 20%	Data unavailable	22%	25%
Data Source: American Community Survey, 5 year es Social associations Number of membership associations per 10,000 population.	16.3	⁰²² 15.1	Data unavailable	11	9.1
Data Source: County Business Patterns 2021 Injury deaths Number of deaths due to injury per 100,000 population.	92	97	Data unavailable	93	80
Data Source: National Center for Health Statistics - M	ortality Files; Co	ensus Populati	on Estimates Program 2017-202	21	
Physical Environment Air pollution-particulate matter Average daily density of fine particulate matter in micrograms per cubic meter (PM2.5).	6.8	6.8	Trend getting better for this measure	7.8	7.4
Data Source: Environmental Public Health Tracking N Drinking water violations Indicator of the presence of health-related drinking water violations. 'Yes' indicates the presence of a violation, 'No' indicates no violation.	No	Yes	Data unavailable		
Data Source: Safe Drinking Water Information System Severe housing problems Percentage of households with at least 1 of 4 housing problems: overcrowding, high housing costs, lack of kitchen facilities, or lack of plumbing facilities. Data Source: Comprehensive Housing Affordability S	9%	9% data 2016-20	Data unavailable	13%	17%

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Driving alone to work Percentage of the workforce that drives alone to work.	84%	81%	Data unavailable	77%	72%
Data Source: American Community Survey, 5 year estimates 2018-2022					
Long commute – driving alone Among workers who commute in their car alone, the percentage that commute more than 30 minutes.	31%	31%	Data unavailable	28%	36%
Data Source: American Community Survey, 5 year e	Data Source: American Community Survey, 5 year estimates 2018-2022				

For more information on the County Health Rankings visit

http://www.countyhealthrankings.org

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JOIN US FOR THE 4TH ANNUAL RAISE YOUR VOICE VOIC

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2024 11:30 - REGISTRATION OPENS

1:00 - WALK BEGINS & SILENT AUCTION ENDS

SCAN BELOW TO REGISTER!



ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: YARD GAMES, FACE PAINTING; COLORING STATION; SILENT AUCTION; WALKING TACOS & WALKING DESSERTS; 1 MILE OR 2 MILE RUN/WALK; DOGS WELCOME

"DON'T FORGET TO LOOK BACK AND SEE HOW FAR YOU'VE COME."

EVENT WILL BE HELD AT THE MARC -- 1100 MARC DRIVE, MERRILL, WI 54452 MERRILL RYV CLUB SPONSORED BY ASPIRUS & NAMI NORTHWOODS



WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER BEING A MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AIDER

On average

123

people die by suicide each day

1 in 5

people live with a mental health condition



Mental Health First Aid teaches you how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders. This training gives you the skills you need to reach out and provide initial support to someone who may be developing a mental health or substance use problem and help connect them to the appropriate care.

Register for Blended Adult Mental Health First Aid Wednesday, May 8th and Friday, May 10th, 2024 1:30 – 4:30 pm, Tomahawk Public Library

First Aiders will complete a 2-hour, self-paced online class, and then participate in two half day trainings. Participants must attend both days to be certified. *Limited to 30 adults*. **Light snacks and refreshments provided**.

Please register by Monday, April 29th by scanning the QR code or at <u>https://forms.gle/yKZjCbEnrwRBfxoY7</u>

Thank you to UW-Madison Division of Extension, Aspirus Health and Healthy Minds for Lincoln County for sponsoring this training.





The Great Lakes Rural Opioid Technical Assistance Regional Center (ROTA-RC) is funded by SAMHSA to serve rural areas in II, IN, MI, MN, OH, and WI. Learn more at our website https://greatlakesrota.extension.wisc.edu Grant No.: TI085594.



Mental Health FIRST AID

from NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR MENTAL WELLBEING

YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID for the rural community and

those who serve them

LEARN HOW TO SUPPORT THE YOUNG PEOPLE IN YOUR LIFE

Youth Mental Health First Aid teaches you how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental health and substance use challenges among adolescents ages 12-18. You'll build skills and confidence you need to reach out and provide initial support to young people who are struggling. You'll also learn how to help connect them to appropriate support.

AFTER THE COURSE, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO:

- Recognize common signs and symptoms of mental health challenges, including anxiety, depression, eating disorders and attention deficit hyperactive disorder (ADHD).
- Recognize common signs and symptoms of substance use challenges.
- Understand how to interact with a young person in crisis.
- Know how to connect a young person with help.
- Better understand trauma, substance use, self-care and the impact of social media and bullying

UPCOMING VIRTUAL TRAININGS:

First Aiders will complete a 2-hour, self-paced online class, and then participate in an instructor-led Zoom Meeting. Limited to 30 adults.

Please contact jenniferpark@wisc.edu for questions

All trainings start at 9:00am and end at 3:00 PM

- Friday, May 24th
- Thursday, June 13th
- Friday, July 26th



Register online at: <u>https://go.wisc.edu/9dsa65</u>





Trainings are offered the Great Lakes Rural Opioid Technical Assistance Regional Center (ROTA-RC) and is funded by SAMHSA to develop and disseminate training and technical assistance addressing opioid and stimulant use affecting rural communities in II, IN, MI, MN, OH, and WI. An EEO/AA employer, University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension provides equal opportunities in employment and programming, including Title VI, Title IX, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act requirements



Paid Remote Early Language Intervention Research Study Language, Literacy, and Learning Lab Waisman Center

Who might be eligible?

*Wisconsin parents or legal guardians at least 18 years old AND

*Children 2.5-4 years (with or without autism)

•Must meet criteria for language delay or disorder at screening *Unsure or curious? Screen anyway!

What is involved?

*Remotely participate from anywhere in Wisconsin

*Three to four data collection sessions

*Coaching sessions focused on strategies to support language development

*Children only need to be present for a short time across the study to record unstructured interactions with their caregiver

Is there any compensation for participating?

*Yes! You can receive \$5 for screening and up to an additional \$225 *Additional payment amount depends on session completion

If interested, please contact us!

L3Lab@waisman.wisc.edu 608-265-7484

Visit https://redcap.link/KOALA2Interest or scan the QR code



Please join us for our FREE Lincoln County Community Baby Shower

For pregnant and parenting families with children 0 to 18 months

Bring a friend or family! Kids welcomed. No registration needed.

Thursday, May 30, 2024

3 PM to 5 PM

St. Mary's Catholic Church Corpus Christi Center (CCC) (320 E Washington Ave, Tomahawk)

Each family will receive a care package (includes diapers, wipes and more). Available while supplies last.

- Connect with community resources
- Learn about child safety and milestones
- And MUCH MORE!!

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LIVE WELL INCOLN **HEALTHIER TOGETHER**

Promote WI Child Psychiatry Consultation Program (CPCP) to local

healthcare providers (mailing, lunch n' learns)

Healthy Minds Work Plan 2024

Yellow = strategies prioritized by coalition on 10/6/23 for 2024

Goal 1: Lincoln County residents will have increased knowledge and access to behavioral health resources that support mental health and emotional well-being.

Objective 1.1: By December 31, 2024, Healthy Minds for Lincoln County will implement one strategy annually to increase access to local resources by eliminating barriers and supporting effective navigation

Strategy 1.1.1 Identify, maintain and expand mental health and	emotional well-being resources.			
Activities	Progress Updates	Target Audience	Resources/Assets	Lead Partner(s)
Maintain and promote local resources directories and guides (Find Help, 211, mental health and substance use guide, grief support guide, 988 magnets, NAMI Mental Health Resource Flyer, etc)	 (-) Continue to distribution local guides and resources (-) Updating Grief Support Guide (will print once finalized) (-) NAMI Mental Health Resource Flyer (assure local resources current before printing) 	Community Members	Aspirus Health funding, LCHD grant funding, Find Help, 211	LCHD, Aspirus Health, NAMI Northwoods, MAPS
Develop resource(s) targeted to youth (work with MHS RYV Club to develop crisis posters for schools)	(-)	School aged youth	MHS RYV Club, Aspirus Health funding	MAPS, NAMI Northwoods, LCH
Explore <u>Behaivorial Health 360 CredibleMind</u> and it's applicaiton in Lincoln County (<i>Digital mental health platform focused on early</i> intervention, self care, screenings and connection to local resources)	 (-) Demo held on 1/4/24 (Bath, Rumsey & Miller attended) (-) Contact Bath by 3/1/24 if your agency will actively support implementation of Credible Mind (12 agencies agreements as 4/5/24) (-) Bath presented to the BOH 2/21/14 & 3/20/24 	Community Members	Health Department grant funding	Need to establish a steering committee (LCHD, Social Services, MAPS, Centre for Well-Being, etc)
Strategy 1.1.2 Enhance local referral systems by identifying com	munity information hubs and promoting resources widely and t	hrough various methods	s. (HE)	
Activities	Progress Updates	Target Audience	Resources/ Assets	Lead Partner(s)
Convene a workgroup to discuss community information hubs (Identify hubs, assure resources are available, assure staff are knowledegable of resources and promote widely)	(-) Agenda item for Live Well Lincoln Partnership meeting in May	Community Members	Public Libraries, Menard Center, Schools (already serving as hubs), online resource hubs exist	LCHD, Aspirus Health, Social Services, Centre for Well- Being, Public Libraries, MAPS, etc.
Objective 1.2: By December 31, 2024, Healthy Minds for Lincoln C	ounty will implement 2 strategies annually that build robust, coll	aborative networks that	include diverse partners a	nd community members
aimed at increasing awareness, resources and support.				-
Strategy 1.2.1 Increase knowledge and awareness of providers of	Ind stakeholders' roles and responsibilities within the behavioral	l health system.		
Activities	Progress Updates	Target Audience	Resources/Assets	Lead Partner(s)
Hold partner networking meetings (Healthy Minds meetings)	(-) Agency Round Robin added as a standing agenda item, 1/19/24	Healthy Minds Partners	Quarterly meetings	LCHD
Host mental health forum (healthcare, behaivoral health, commuity partners and public)	(-) Discussed 1/19/24. Will revisit in April at meeting. Explore Crisis Intervention Partner Training	Providers, Organizations, Community	Aspirus Health funding	Need a planning team (LCHD, Social Services, MAPS, NCHC, etc)
	(-) Hangiandreou, MD, through CPCP, is promoting the program by		Hanaiandreaou, MD	

Strategy 1.2.3 Promote and support community prevention partners, local advocacy groups and youth mentor programs. (HE)				
Activities	Progress Updates	Target Audience	Resources/ Assets	Lead Partner(s)
		School aged youth and youth serving	MHS RYV Club, NAMI Northwoods, Aspirus Health	NAMI Northwoods, Aspirus Health
Strategy 1.2.4 Maintain and recruit leaders, partners and community members to the Healthy Minds for Lincoln County coalition through various methods. (HE)				
Activities	Progress Updates	Target Audience	Resources/ Assets	Lead Partner(s)
Assess membership status, areas of interest and capacity to support coalition activities (<i>Survey</i>)	(-) Survey sent out with 1/19/24 meeting minutes (8 responses)	New and existing Healthy Minds partners	Google Forms	LCHD
Set up coalition display at events	(-) Booth MHS RYV Walk 4/28/24 & Tomahawk Baby Shower 5/30/24	Community Members		
Promote coalition via media and other outreach	(-) Promoted Coalition in press releases for gun locks and Adult MHFA in February and LCHD Facebook posts during April	Community Members		

providing educational lectures to providers and trainees across WI re

locate resources to help support child mental health (ex. counselors).

child mental health. Provide direct consultation and help providers

Hangiandreaou, MD

(member of Health Minds,

part of the WI CPCP Team)

LCHD

Healthcare providers

Goal 2: Lincoln County residents will have strong support systems that provide connection and emotional support.

Objective 2.1: By December 31, 2024, Healthy Minds for Lincoln County will implement four strategies annually that promote, educate and support mental health and emotional well-being through community engagement and open conversations.

Strategy 2.1.1 Implement community campaigns and programs	s to increase awareness and knowledge of mental health and em	otional well-being.		
Activities	Progress Updates	Target Audience	Resources/ Assets	Lead Partner(s)
Implement awareness campaigns (988, Mental Health Awareness Month, Suicide Prevention Month)	 (-) Veterans Crisis Line Campaign approved BOH 1/11/24 (completed in February and March - digital, radio, newspaper and Facebook ads) (-) 988 billboards and paid ads, approved by BOH 1/11/24 	Veterans and their family and friends, community members	LCHD grant funding, 988/Veterans Crisis Line	LCHD, Veterans Services
Implement gun lock distribution campaign (focus suicide prevention and child safety)	(-) Gun lock distribution campaign approved by BOH 1/11/24 (ongoing - 16 partnering agencies, 269 locks distributed as of 4/5/24)	Firearms owners, families with children	LCHD grant funding	LCHD
Provide evidence based behavioral health programs (Mental Health First Aid, QPR, etc)	 (-) Bath to meet with trainer on 1/16/24. Training can be provided at no cost through Rural Opioid Grant through UW-Extension. (-) Adult MHFA Training 4/1/24 in Merrill 23 participants (-) Adult MHFA Training 5/8 & 5/10/24 in Tomahawk 	Adults, youth, organziations	Aspirus Health funding, local trainer	LCHD, UW-Extension, Public Libraries
Distribute calm strips with education to organizations serving school aged students (sensory and mindfulness activities)	(-) Project approved by BOH 1/11/24, 1,050 calm strips distributed to elementary schools as of 4/5/24	School aged youth	LCHD grant funding	LCHD
Offer programs for older adults (Alzheimers, dementia, caregiver support, etc)	 (-) Offering Dementia Informed Super Heroes Virtual 1/8/24, 2/5/24, 3/4/24, 4/8/24 (-) ADRC Dementia Basics, TB Scott Library, Merrill 1/16/24, 1/23/24, 4/16/24, 4/23/24 (average about 6 participants) (-) ADRC Caregiver Support Group Merrill & Virtual 1/22/24, 2/26/24, 3/25/24, 4/22/24 (-) ADRC Managing Caregiver Stress Workshop, TB Scott Library Merrill 3/13/24 	Older adults and caregivers	ADRC-CW	ADRC-CW
Offer programs for parents, caregivers and families focused on self- care, stress management and resiliency	 (-) Pine River for Young Learners Parent Program 4/24/24. Focus is parent mental health and how to build resilient children. Calm kit for each family (Presenter Miller) (-) Strengthening Families for Caregivers being held by Social Services through a partnership with Kinship this spring in Tomahawk (27) 	Parents, caregivers, families	Aspirus Health, LCHD grant funding	LCHD, Counselor, MAPS, Social Services, Kinship
Strategy 2.1.2 Continue to explore and integrate evidence based	d behavioral health programming and training that targets schoo	ol age youth. (HE)		
Activities	Progress Updates	Target Audience	Resources/ Assets	Lead Partner(s)
Support schools in development of student mental health committess/ peer support groups	 (-) Support MAPS Mental Health Matters Alliance, MHS Raise Your Voice Club and 7 Mindsets Cirriculumn (-) Tomahawk School Disctrict started Raise Your Voice Club in March 2024 - 51 middle and high school students 	Students and families	Aspirus Health funding	MAPS, TSD, Aspirus Health
Support continuation of school/youth based programs year round (MHS Free Talks, Aggression Replacement Training -ART)	 (-) MAPS will request funding to offer Free Talks in summer (MHS students struggling with AODA issues) (-) MAPS will request funding to offer ART in the summer (middle school students with behaivor and conduct issues) (-) Two Social Services staff trained in ART. NCHC staff also trained. (-) Social Services social worker partnering with Sheriff Deputy to develop an AODA cirriculm for schools. (-) NCHC working with school truancy program to get kids connected to services sooner by assigning to a case manager. (-) Social Services hosted free local ART training in 2/2024. 	Middle and high school students	Trained facilitators (MAPS, Social Services, LPC), Aspirus Health funding	MAPS, Social Services, North Central Health Care, Tomahawk School District
Provide Teen Mental Health First Aid to high school students	 (-) Being offered at MHS in sophomore health class. (-) THS will be offering training to students in the future. 	High school students	Trained staff	MAPS
Provide Learning to Breathe Mindfulness Program to Lincoln County students	(-) Request funding to offer train the trainer course (included in coalition donation request to Aspirus Health 2/9/24)	Middle and high school students	Aspirus Health funding, LCHD grant funding	Social Services, MAPS, TSD

Lincoln County Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) 2018-2023

Activities	Progress Updates	Target Audience	Resources/ Assets	Lead Partner(s)
Support library programs.	 (-) Request funding to support summer family activity packs (included in coalition donation request to Aspirus Health 2/9/24) (-)"The Fellowship" Program through Islands of Brilliance at Tomahawk Llbrary for children and young adults on the autism spectrum (started Feb. 8th) Program to be offfered T.B. Scott Library. (-) Let's Move It program every Tuesday from 10 am - 12 pm at Tomahawk Library for 0 to school aged children (126 participants) (-) Tinker Tuesdays from 3:30-5 pm at Tomahawk Library for school aged children, STEAM activities and games. (155 participants) (-) Library Time on Thursdays 10- 11:30 am at Tomahawk Library for little ones and their caregivers, promote social and early literacy skills. (337 participants) (-) TPL TEENS on Thursday for middle school age students (31 participants) 	Lincoln County youth and families	T.B. Scott Free Library, Tomahawk Public Library, Aspirus Health funding	T.B. Scott Free Library, Tomahawk Public Library, LCHD

(HE) = Strategy address health equity

Record of Changes

Date	Update Made
	2024 work plan includes strategies that were priorized at
1/11/24	coalition meeting on 10/6/23 as well as projects are being
	discussed by partners.
1/19/24	Updated activities and progress in green. Feedback provided through quarterly survey and coalition agency round robin.
1/13/24	through quarterly survey and coalition agency round robin.
4/5/24 & 4/24/24	Updated activities and progress in blue.