

Clark County Health Department 2025 Annual Report



Prevent



Promote



Protect



Public Health
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

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Letter from the Health Commissioner



Health Commissioner Chris Cook and Administration Division Staff at the December annual staff meeting accepting the award for the Best Overall Safety Video

Thinking back on 2025, one word resonated with me during the entire year. Endurance.

We endured unanticipated funding claw-backs by the federal government. We endured layoffs of friends and co-workers. We endured misinformation about vaccines, medications, and autism. We endured a federal push to reshape public health based on ideologies, influencers, and “vibes” and the abandonment of science and data. But here in Clark County, we refuse to do public health policy by vibes.

The science of Public Health is complex and is not dependent on cherry-picked data and political agendas. Our offices are filled with people who have dedicated their careers to science and service to the community. Our commitment here locally is to continue to bring evidence-based programs and services geared towards better health for our community and in doing so always keep our motivation pure, unbiased, and aligned with the scientific method.

Public Health has long emphasized the importance of a collective, community approach to health. We work every day to engage with health policies from the perspective of populations and address the forces that shape health at the macro level. This task is too big for any one person or any one agency; it takes the collective action of many who are united around a common mission and vision. The more aligned we are as a community the better we can advance the positive impact of Public Health right here in Clark County. This is why our most powerful tool is the relationships that we have with other social service agencies, non-profit organizations, churches, community leaders, and coalitions. Those folks know who they are and I extend my sincere thanks to all of our partners. We are all a part of the Public Health system.

Former US Surgeon General C. Everett Koop once said “Health care is vital to all of us some of the time, but Public Health is vital to all of us all of the time.” On behalf of our entire dedicated team here at the Clark County Health Department, thank you for allowing us to serve you over the past year and we are humbly looking forward to serving you again this year.

- Chris Cook, MPH, REHS, Health Commissioner

Chris Cook has served Clark County as Health Commissioner since 2024. He directs the daily operations of the agency as it serves the public health needs of 135,000 people in Clark County. He works collaboratively with community partners to ensure that resources are utilized effectively and efficiently to maximize return-on-investment while working with his team to address current community health needs and anticipate future public health threats.

Environmental Health

Public Swimming Pools

The health department:

- Issued **34** public pool/spa licenses
- Completed **256** inspections



Our Registered Environmental Health Specialists strive to inspect all the public swimming pools every month in which they are open. It is extremely important that the pool be maintained properly to reduce the risk of disease and ensure it is safe for swimmers.

Household Sewage Treatment Systems

- In 2025 a total of **404** Household Sewage Treatment Systems were inspected. Of these, **230** were discharging sewage treatment systems (also called aerators).
- We received and investigated **142** sewage complaints, **115** of which were found to be actionable.
- **365** operational sewage permits were issued to systems throughout Clark County.

Real Estate Inspections

The Environmental Health staff inspect private water systems and household sewage treatment systems as part of our Real Estate Program. During 2025 we completed **143** real estate inspections. Our real estate program gives our community peace of mind that at the time of inspection they have a safe drinking water source and that their septic system is operating as it should.



Environmental Health

Food Service Operations and Retail Food Establishments

In 2025 the Health Department...

- Issued **979** food licenses, including:
 - **172** mobile licenses
 - **125** temporary licenses
 - **35** vending licenses
- Completed **1,412** standard inspections
- Completed **302** follow-up inspections
- Received **136** food complaints
 - **45** of which were actionable
 - **14** included follow-up inspections



Environmental Health staff work thousands of hours with food facilities to ensure they are operating in compliance with the Ohio Uniform Food Safety Code and in a safe manner for our community.

Rabies Control

In 2025, the Clark County Health Department saw an increase in the number of potential rabies exposures due to human encounters with wildlife. While the threat is relatively low for us to encounter an animal with the rabies virus it is still important that we take precautions to protect ourselves as human rabies is nearly always deadly. Two of the best interventions are to have your pets vaccinated against rabies and remember “Observe, Don’t Disturb” wildlife. Please don’t feed, try to pet, try to rescue, or adopt wildlife such as raccoons, skunks, fox, or groundhogs as pets.

191 animal bites were investigated in 2025.



Environmental Health

Solid Waste

- **20** solid waste haulers registered & inspected
- **175** solid waste trucks registered & inspected
- **186** solid waste complaints received
 - **120** of which were actionable
- **284** follow-up inspections were performed

The Environmental Health staff spend many hours inspecting and working with property owners to get folks to clean-up solid waste and trash. Many times, they are successful through meetings with the property owners at the property, phone calls, and notice of violation letters; however occasionally property owners are still unwilling to clean up the property. In these cases, the board of health will declare the property a public health nuisance and allow us to either do all things necessary to abate the nuisance and assess the cost to the property taxes or refer the property to the prosecutor's office for further enforcement.



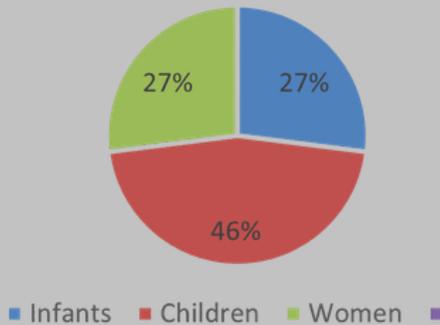
During 2025, Rumpke began the process of obtaining a license for a solid waste transfer station in Clark County. Rumpke applied to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency for approval and began breaking ground at the end of 2025. After the facility is built, the health department will issue a license to operate and complete compliance inspections at the facility to ensure they are operating within code requirements. Once the transfer station opens, they will accept household solid waste from the area, place it into larger containers and transport it daily to a licensed landfill. A solid waste transfer station has been in the Clark County Solid Waste District's strategic plan for more than 10 years.

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)

Background

WIC is the nation's most successful and cost-effective public health nutrition program. Participating individuals receive healthy food, nutrition education, community referrals and breastfeeding support. WIC is available to income-eligible pregnant or postpartum women, infants, and children up to age 5.

Agency Distribution of Women, Infants and Children



Breakdown of WIC recipients

- 3,552 State-assigned max caseload
- 3,345 total participants enrolled in Clark County

Representation of participants by language:

- 65% English
- 25.8% Haitian Creole
- 8.5% Spanish
- 0.7% Other



2025 Changes at WIC

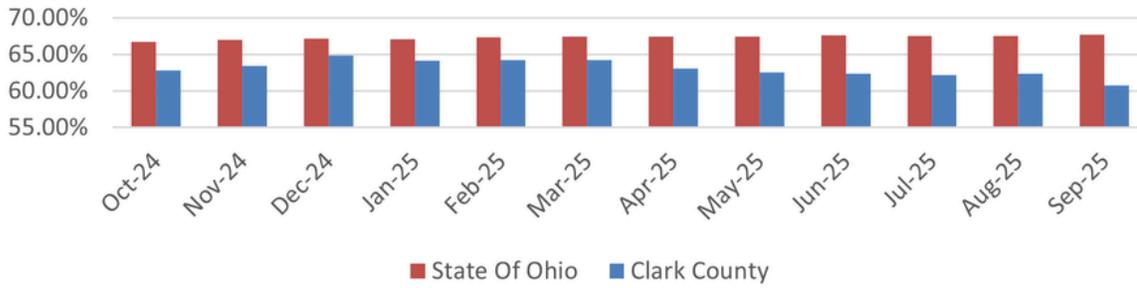
Changes in Springfield and Closure of the New Carlisle Location

After much consideration, the difficult decision was made to close Clark County's WIC clinic in New Carlisle leaving one full-time office located in Springfield. New Carlisle participants were encouraged to come to the Springfield office; however, if a different WIC office was the better choice, participants were advised to visit signupwic.com to find the nearest WIC office to their home address. To brighten up and offer a more welcoming vibe in the Springfield office, the lobby, two main treatment rooms and second waiting room were refreshed with new paint colors.



Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)

WIC Breastfeeding Initiation Rate



From the beginning of 2025 to the end, Clark County saw an approximate 2% decrease in breastfeeding initiation while the state saw an approximate 1% increase.

Breastfeeding Awareness Month (BAM)

Each August the WIC program promotes breastfeeding awareness month. In 2025 Ohio WIC adopted the theme from the World Alliance for Breastfeeding Action (WABA), which was “Prioritize Breastfeeding: Create Sustainable Support Systems.” This was our first BAM event in two years. Seven community partners were available to families attending the event. A total of 34 moms and 61 total guests received breastfeeding support items and materials.



Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)

Community Collaboration and Outreach

2025 marked the first year of the WIC partnership with Springfield Regional Medical Center to complete WIC visits directly in the hospital allowing for earlier breastfeeding support and access to WIC foods for postpartum moms. This venture has been a resounding success with **736** participants served. The collaboration has strengthened care coordination, reduced barriers for families, and enhanced health outcomes for mothers and infants. By providing food packages, breastfeeding support, formula supplementation when needed, and benefit enrollment prior to discharge, families leave the hospital with essential resources already in place.



WIC Dietitian Ashley Wagner works closely with SRMC social worker Madalyn Bills with the goal to make sure every family leaves the hospital feeling supported, informed, and set up for a healthy start.

Promotion

National Nutrition Month® is an annual campaign during the month of March when everyone is invited to learn about making informed food choices, developing healthful eating, and creating physical activity habits. The 2025 Ohio WIC theme for National Nutrition Month® focused on Reduce Food Waste. Families visiting the office in March were offered a reusable shopping bag with a dip-it bowl and MyPlate to help with portion sizes. A tip sheet for reducing food waste with ideas such as connecting with food through preparation tips, reusing by trying food in different ways, and repurposing with focusing on sustainable eating habits was also available.



Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)

Clients Visit WIC for a Variety of Reasons



Support Clerk Abby Stambaugh collects measurements for weight, height, and hemoglobin for this brave little kiddo as part of the health screening process.



Meeting with a Certifying Health Professional is the last step in a visit for WIC participants. Nutrition and Breastfeeding Supervisor Isabel Hysing provides a health assessment for a prenatal mom new to the program. A review of the collected measurements, health history information, and topics of concern are discussed. Nutrition and breastfeeding education are offered as well as an EBT card loaded with nutritious supplemental foods available to purchase at local authorized stores.

Participation in the WIC program offers moms the opportunity to meet with and have support from breastfeeding peers (moms who have also breastfed).

Breastfeeding peer Keyah Robinson meets with a breastfeeding mom in the comfort of the onsite lactation room with Haitian Creole interpretation provided by Rodolph Paul.



Early Childhood Help Me Grow



Department of
Children & Youth

Help Me Grow

Help Me Grow Home Visiting is a voluntary, home-based program offered at no cost to income-eligible Clark County families. Our home visitors are well-trained professionals who use a compassionate approach that offers information and support during pregnancy, empowers parents with skills, tools, and confidence to nurture the healthy growth of children through the earliest years – a critical time of development.

Help Me Grow home visitors used the Healthy Families America model and completed **3,899** visits to family homes in 2025. Because of an increased need in our community, there were many families on the waitlist to receive services.



Unsafe sleep is a leading cause of infant mortality and babies having a safe sleep environment can reduce the risk. The Cribs for Kids program helps support young families by providing education about safe sleep and free pack-n-play.

Because of a strong partnership with Springfield Regional Medical Center, any baby born in Clark County that does not have somewhere safe to sleep is provided with a pack-n-play to take home.

Last year **296** families participated in the Cribs for Kids Program.

Safe to Sleep for every sleep!



Nursing

Immunizations

In 2025 Health Department nurses:

- Encountered **3,727** clients
- Administered **9,737** vaccines

Immunization Clinics provide routine vaccines for people of all ages. Immunizations reduce and often eliminate the spread of vaccine-preventable diseases. The Health Department offers both seasonal and routine childhood/adult vaccines.



Diabetes Prevention and Management

In collaboration with the Clark-Champaign Diabetes Association, the Health Department successfully completed **29** six-session diabetes self-management education programs and **10** Diabetes Support Groups in 2025.

95 Diabetes A1C screenings were also completed.

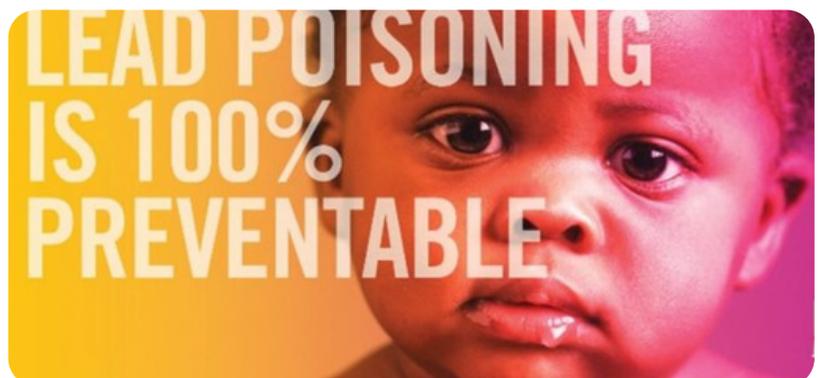
Lead Screening and Case Management

The lead case manager started 2025 with **187** lead-poisoned children on her caseload. This number was cut in half in June, when the Ohio Department of Health began managing cases of all children with blood lead levels below 10 ug/dL. As of December, we had **85** children who had blood lead levels above 10 ug/dL. After interventions, only **25** still remain above 10 ug/dL.

The lead nurse conducted **552** visits, screened **91** children for lead and obtained **225** subsequent blood lead levels to monitor for a decrease of lead in the blood.

Representation of cases by primary language:

- **31%** English
- **65.5%** Haitian Creole
- **3.5%** Spanish



Complex Medical Help (CMH)

The CMH program has three full-time public health nurses who manage approximately **520** cases.

- Nurses completed **391** visits
- Caseloads ranged from **512 to 550** in 2025

Public Health Nurses work with the Ohio Department of Health to provide essential services to children with special healthcare needs. They identify children who have medically-handicapping conditions, inform families about the availability of the CMH program, assist with the enrollment process, conduct visits, refer CMH providers and programs that serve children and families, perform service coordination activities on behalf of the family, communicate with schools, agencies and providers involved in the care of the child, and act as advocates on their behalf.



A CMH Success story

*Nurse helps a family win their appeal to relieve
2.5 million in medical expenses*

One family had a child born with a heart defect that required two surgeries shortly after birth. The child was 6 months old before the provider sent a medical application to the state requesting CMH for treatment services. The family received a bill for over 2.5 million dollars. The CMH nurse assisted the family to apply for Medicaid and requested CMH cover all medical expenses, related to the diagnosis, back to date of birth. The request to back date the application to cover previous expenses was initially denied. The nurse spent many hours making phone calls and sending emails to the hospital, the provider, and to state staff on behalf of this family and she helped the parent write a successful appeal for relief of the bills.

Tuberculosis (TB) Prevention and Control

To control the spread and occurrence of tuberculosis, the Health Department offers tuberculosis screenings and manages active TB through the TB Clinic. In 2025, this clinic had **631** encounters to facilitate Interferon-Gamma Release Assays (IGRA) blood screenings for Tuberculosis.

In partnership with Mercy Health, **82** chest x-rays were completed and read for the purposes of TB control.

Communicable Disease team members monitored and provided support services to **7** persons with active TB in 2025 who were receiving treatment.



Sexual Health and Wellness

In 2025, the Sexual Health and Wellness Program had **2,519** patient visits. This was an increase of **323** more visits as compared to 2024. Our clinic provided **77** Long-Acting Reversible Contraception (LARCs) of which **62** were Nexplanon and **15** intrauterine devices (IUDs).

Throughout 2025, our program also distributed **37,740** condoms and administered **159** pregnancy tests.

Our team also conducted **495** HIV tests and assisted clients in filling out **84** Medicaid applications.



Medical Reserve Corps (MRC)

MRC had a busy year in 2025. We participated in a regional chemical tabletop exercise and also hosted a Clark County Tornado Tabletop exercise. We also conducted a Stop the Bleed training to certify 17 MRC volunteers to properly stop bleeding while waiting on first responders to arrive.

MRC nurses and health ministers, within the Faith Community Health Ministry churches, provided blood pressure and blood sugar screenings, mental health screenings, transportation, visitation, countless referrals for housing, medical, mental health, food, and transportation needs and health and wellness education throughout the year. They also offered CPR and Question Persuade Refer (QPR) trainings to congregants and participated in community health fairs.

Volunteers and the MRC team at the health department also participated in multiple suicide prevention events, suicide support responses and trainings, crisis responses and crisis response trainings and other trainings to strengthen our MRC volunteer base and response efforts throughout Clark County in the event of a needed volunteer response.



Health Planning



The Health Planning Team is dedicated to improving community health through education, prevention, and outreach. Throughout the year, the health planners have delivered programs that promote access to healthy eating and active living, tobacco use, prevention, and cessation, overdose prevention, harm reduction, lead poisoning awareness, adolescent mental health, and driver safety. These initiatives reach the community in diverse ways, including school presentations, health fairs, and community events.

A highlight of the year is the bike share program that was started at the main branch of the Clark County Public Library. This program is a partnership between the Clark County Public Library, Cyclotherapy, and the Health Department. The purpose of this program is to give individuals with a valid library card an opportunity to rent a bike and use it whether that is for daily tasks or people just looking for more exercise. In the first year of this program bikes were checked out a total of **239** times.

Through continued outreach and education, the Health Planning Team remains committed to building a healthier, informed, and empowered Clark County.



Communicable Diseases

Reportable Condition <small>Total numbers include all Confirmed and Probable Cases.</small>	2025 Annual Communicable Disease Report							5 Year Trend Line
	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Annual Total			
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Confirmed	Probable	Total	
Enteric Diseases								
Campylobacteriosis	2	7	14	7	5	25	30	↓
Cryptosporidiosis	1	2	1	1	5	0	5	↓
E. coli, Shiga Toxin-Producing (O157:H7, Not O157, Unknown Serotype)	0	2	1	0	2	1	3	→
Giardiasis	1	4	1	1	7	0	7	→
Salmonellosis	3	7	7	6	17	6	23	↑
Yersiniosis	2	3	1	3	2	7	9	↑
Hepatitis B & C								
Hepatitis B (including delta) - acute	2	0	1	0	3	0	3	→
Hepatitis B (including delta) - chronic	7	11	2	2	15	7	22	→
Hepatitis C - acute	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	→
Hepatitis C - chronic	17	22	27	15	31	50	81	↓
Sexually Transmitted Infections								
Chlamydia infection	135	153	146	113	547	0	547	↓
Gonococcal infection	45	73	61	53	232	0	232	↓
Syphilis - All Stages	6	7	11	5	0	29	29	↓
<i>Syphilis - early</i>	1	3	4	1	0	9	9	↓
<i>Syphilis - primary</i>	2	0	3	0	0	5	5	↓
<i>Syphilis - stage Unknown</i>	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	-
<i>Syphilis - unknown duration or late</i>	2	4	4	4	0	14	14	↓
Vaccine-Preventable Diseases								
COVID-19*	493	84	336	-	726	187	913	-
COVID-19-associated hospitalization*	-	-	-	43	43	0	43	-
Haemophilus influenzae (invasive disease)	1	2	1	1	5	0	5	→
Hepatitis A	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	→
Influenza-associated hospitalization	296	3	1	52	352	0	352	↑
Meningitis - aseptic/viral	0	1	3	0	3	1	4	→
Meningitis - bacterial (Not N. meningitidis)	0	1	1	1	2	1	3	→
Pertussis	2	3	5	4	13	1	14	↑
RSV-associated hospitalization*	-	-	-	3	3	0	3	-
Streptococcal - Group A - invasive	6	3	3	3	15	0	15	↓
Streptococcal - Group B - in newborn	1	2	0	0	3	0	3	↑
Streptococcus pneumoniae - invasive antibiotic resistance unknown or non-resistant	11	3	4	7	24	1	25	↑
Streptococcus pneumoniae - invasive antibiotic resistant/intermediate	2	0	3	1	6	0	6	→
Varicella	1	0	1	0	1	1	2	→
2025 Annual Communicable Disease Report								
Reportable Condition <small>Total numbers include all Confirmed and Probable Cases.</small>	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Annual Total			5 Year Trend Line
	Total	Total	Total	Total	Confirmed	Probable	Total	
Vectorborne and Zoonotic Diseases								
Lyme Disease	1	2	4	2	8	1	9	↑
Other Reportable Infectious Diseases								
Candida auris	2	0	0	2	4	0	4	↑
Coccidiomycosis	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	→
Carbapenemase-Producing Organisms (CPO)	6	7	5	7	25	0	25	↑
Legionellosis - Legionnaires' Disease	0	2	4	0	6	0	6	→
Tuberculosis (Active)	1	2	4	1	8	0	8	↑
Total	553	324	319	291	1340	147	1487	

All cases totaled by event date and were living in Clark County at diagnosis. Event date is the earliest date among diagnosis date, illness onset date, date reported, and specimen collection date, except for congenital syphilis and COVID-19. If classified as congenital syphilis, the event date is determined based on the reporting dates to either the local health department or the Ohio Department of Health, whichever is earliest. If classified as COVID-19, the event date is calculated based on specimen collection date, specimen received date, and specimen test result date, whichever is earliest.

**On 10/1/2025, COVID-19-associated hospitalizations and RSV-associated hospitalizations were added to communicable disease reporting in Ohio. Additionally, COVID-19 was removed as a reportable condition.*

HIV (New Diagnoses)	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Annual Total	5 Year Trend Line
	Total	Total	Total	Total		
	6	3	6	5	20	↑

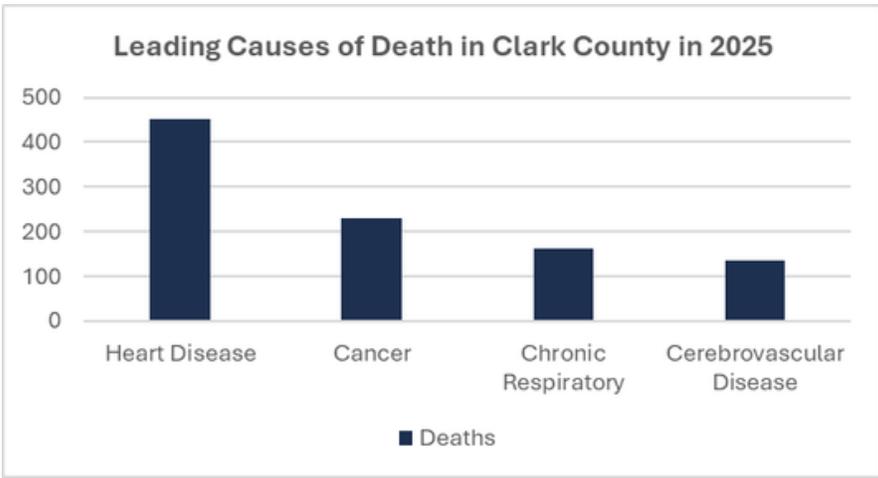
Notes about the HIV Data: The above data were collected from the Ohio Disease Reporting System (ODRS). HIV cases are reviewed by ODH, and case dispositions are subject to change in this report. All HIV data for 2025 is preliminary and should not be used for comparison to previous years, program planning, or trend analysis. Final HIV data are gathered from the enhanced HIV/AIDS Reporting System (eHars) and reported in the ODH HIV Surveillance Report. Cases reported above were residents of Clark County at the time of diagnosis and dispositioned as either a) Previous Negative, New Positive, or b) Not Previously Tested, New Positive for patients recently diagnosed with HIV.

↑ Represents that the 5 year trend is increasing ↓ Represents that the 5 year trend is decreasing → Represents that the 5 year trend is staying the same

Vital Statistics

In August 2025, the State of Ohio implemented the Ohio Vital Records System (OVRs) for birth records, followed by implementation for death records in December 2025. This statewide system represents significant improvement in customer service. With OVRs, individuals are now able to obtain a certified death certificate for a loved one who passed anywhere in the state of Ohio, rather than being limited to going back to the county where the death occurred.

Individuals born in the State of Ohio may obtain a certified copy of their birth certificate through the Health Department. With the implementation of OVRs, access to both birth and death records has expanded statewide, improving convenience for families while maintaining the integrity and security of Ohio's vital record system.



fun facts...

The most popular girl's name for babies born in Clark County in 2025 was **Charlotte**. The most popular baby boy's name in 2025 was **Liam**.

Births Registered in 2025	Deaths Registered in 2025	Births Registered in 2024 (for comparison)	Deaths Registered in 2024 (for comparison)
1,273	1,657	1,258	1,608
Number of Birth Certificates Issued in 2025	Number of Death Certificates Issued in 2025	Number of Birth Certificates Issued in 2024 (for comparison)	Number of Death Certificates Issued in 2024 (for comparison)
7,421	5,619	6,528	6,277

Emergency Preparedness

The Clark County Health Department participated in multiple exercises and trainings this year. 2025 started off with a local and regional tabletop exercise simulating a chemical spill involving multiple community partners, that then escalated to a regional event.

Other trainings that Health Department staff participated in, included CHEMpack Training, Cybersecurity Vulnerability Assessment Training, Pediatric Disaster Preparedness and Response, Criminal Epidemiology Investigations, and Planning Section Chief Training.

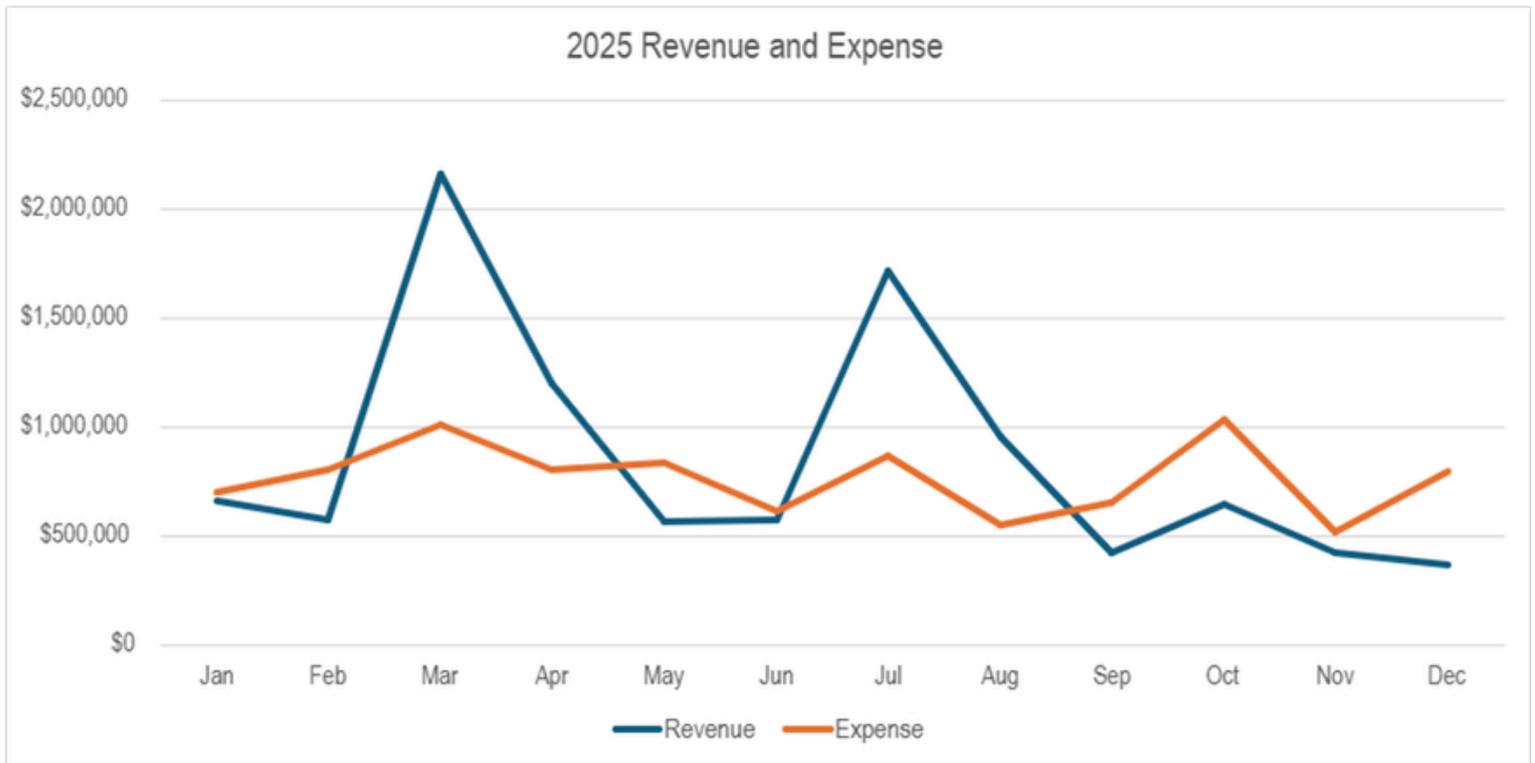


In 2025 the Health Department's safety committee took time to develop a department-wide emergency action plan that updated and reviewed all the Health Department's safety policies and procedures. This procedure is to ensure that all staff, clients and guests of the Health Department are safe in all buildings, at all times, including times of an emergency. All employees reviewed these procedures and were exercised on these procedures multiple times during the year.



Financial Health

2025 marked another year of fiscal responsibility for the Clark County Health Department. Despite a significant reduction in federal income, the department was still able to maintain a balanced budget while continuing to provide a vast array of services to the public. In 2025, the Health Department collected \$10,229,402 in revenues. These came from many sources, including federal, state, and local grants, fees for services, donations, and a modest property tax levy. During the same period CCHD had \$9,142,357 in expenditures. This prudent financial strategy allowed us to end the year with a cash balance of \$4,377,509. This positive balance enables the health department to maximize the programs and services needed to meet the immense needs of our community.



Notes: March and July revenue included lump sum biannual tax levy settlements. Revenue and expense amounts do not include transfers and advances.

Health Equity

In 2025 the Health Department remained steadfast in its historical commitment to advance community-wide Health Equity by data-driven identification and targeted interventions to bridge health disparities across our community.



The Health Department continued its co-leadership of the Clark County Haitian Coalition which is still as a much-valued tool in facilitating the integration of the of Haitian population into the Community. The Coalition’s goal was to bring county agencies together to strategize efforts to meet the needs of our Haitian community in the areas of legal services, food, housing, employment, education, transportation, and healthcare.

In late 2025 the Coalition changed its name to the CommUNITY Connection Coalition to illuminate the group’s expanded focus to the entire community in 2026.

The Health Department also facilitates the Clark County Latino Coalition with the goal of identifying their needs, and how to better serve their community. This Coalition was added into the new CommUNITY Connection Coalition as well.

The Health Department’s Health Equity Coordinator chairs the NAACP Health committee, which allows public health messages and resources to be disseminated to the African American community from a trusted source. The coordinator serves multiple community groups, taskforces, and committees with the goal of raising the awareness of Health Equity to their plans.

CCCHD continues to contract with several interpreters serving both Spanish and Haitian-Creole speaking community members. We also have staff members in our WIC and Early Childhood programs who are fluent in those languages.

In 2025, the Health Department continued its leadership in planning and co-hosting the Annual Minority Health Fair, along with community partners. The Minority Health Fair is an annual event where community partners come together to bring services and highlight community resources available to underserved populations in Clark County.



Communications & Connections

Getting correct information quickly to the public is a priority of the Clark County Health Department. The Clark County Health Department has multiple active social media pages and a website that is updated regularly to keep the most recent and accurate information available.



Facebook remains a primary source of information for much of the population we serve. Over 6.4k Facebook users follow our Facebook page @ClarkCoHealth

Content posted to our Facebook page was seen almost 1 million times in scrolling feeds in 2025 which is a 633% increase from the previous year. Posts were clicked on nearly 11,000 times. Interactions with our posts, such as “likes” or “shares” increased 31.8% in 2025.

We completely revamped our website this year making it more user friendly and refocused on plain language and our active programs. Approximately 34,000 users visited over a total of 80,000 pages at **ccchd.com** in 2025. Most of the visitors to our website were new visitors.

Users accessed the website through tablets, desktop computers and mobile devices, such as a cellphone. Our website is user friendly no matter what device you use to access information.

The three most popular web pages in 2025 were: **Job Openings, Birth & Death Records, Sewage and Septic Systems**. These were followed very closely by Health Department Locations and Hours and About Clark County Public Health.

These numbers show that the Health Department is a trusted source of information for individuals throughout Clark County.

CONNECT WITH US!

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