



CLARK COUNTY COMBINED HEALTH DISTRICT

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



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Letter from the Health Commissioner



The new year started off with an unprecedented surge in Covid-19 caused by the Omicron variant. We have used the word unprecedented too many times over the last few years. Since Covid began being detected across the country in the first quarter of 2020, we have used the word to describe many different phenomena not experienced for generations. Covid-19 has changed our way of life permanently in many ways, some for the better and some for the worse. “Working remotely” and meeting on “Zoom” do have advantages but we will forever miss the human interaction that comes from in person communication. As predicted, the Omicron surge ramped up quickly and then the numbers fell to a plateau which seems to have overstayed its welcome as several subvariants took over during 2022. During the year, we had some lows, such as when Covid-related deaths in Ohio hit the 40,000 mark, and highs when the Clark County Combined Health District gave our 100,000th Covid vaccine. We also distributed over 16,000 home test kits to our residents. These allowed people to test whenever they felt bad and slowed the spread of the disease by early identification. Covid vaccines were available 5 days per week throughout most of the year to allow the most convenient choices for our clients.

Several times over the past year, people have said to us, “Have things slowed down for you?” The answer is- Covid-related activity has slowed down but everything we set aside to learn and engage with Covid is still in need of attention. Our team has struggled with the return to the new normal as we lost almost our entire communicable disease (CD) team during 2022. Two communicable disease nurses and our epidemiologist all went to work remotely with the Ohio Department of Health. Covid has taken its toll. Each of these team members worked long hours including nights and weekends throughout the pandemic. We are lucky to have our CD supervisor and Director of Nursing still among our current staff after the long hours, changing staff and “contact tracing” thousands of cases. Thank you to all our staff who have, “Hung in there!” through the chaos of a pandemic that has lasted almost three years.

As stated above, we have much work to do as our Community Health Assessment shows an increasing need for public health services in Clark County. Our increasing diversity is counted among the challenges and opportunities as we build the future of the Springfield/Clark County community. Housing challenges, tobacco use, gun violence and opiate abuse are among the top forces of change being addressed by partner organizations throughout our area including a great funding partner the Community Health Foundation (many healthy initiatives throughout Clark County are funded by the CHF.) The community is rebuilding its core and its surroundings, and we certainly look for better days in the near future.

Charles Patterson

Environmental Health

Saving Lives - Motorcycle Safety

There are approximately 4,500 motorcycle registrations in Clark County. Statistics show more than half of all motorcycle accidents are the fault of the motorcycle operator. Many can be prevented if more riders are trained to react appropriately to challenging situations. One aspect of the mission of the Clark County Combined Health District is to reduce the risk of injury. In an effort to decrease the risk of injury and/or death from riding motorcycles, the Clark County Combined Health District has continued to obtain grant funding from the Ohio Department of Public Safety to conduct Motorcycle Ohio training classes. Motorcycles and helmets are provided by the Ohio Department of Public Safety. Instructors are trained by Motorcycle Ohio program staff and certified to teach the classes. Registration for classes is at www.motorcycle.ohio.gov.

Ohio Crash Statistics

1/1/2021 - 12/31/2021	
Motorcycle rider at fault	57.6%
At-fault crashes caused by unendorsed riders	49.0%
At-fault crashes caused by endorsed riders	51.0%
Crashes involving unendorsed riders	46.4%
Crashes involving endorsed riders	54.7%
Motorcycle Ohio Trained Crashes	30.1%
Motorcycle Ohio Trained at fault crashes	15.4%
Helmet Used	42.3%
Motorcycle Ohio Trained - Helmet Used	16.8%
Alcohol Suspected	6.5%
Driver Distracted	14.4%
Male involved crashes	91.3%
Female involved crashes	6.3%
Unknown/Other involved crashes	2.4%



Summary of Clark County Student Demographics

Ohio Department of Public Safety - Motorcycle Ohio Program
Demographic Statistics By Class

Report Parameters
Year: Instructor: From Date: 7/1/2013 To Date: 10/28/2022
Class Type: Class Code:
Training Provider: Clark County Combined Health District Provider Type:

SUMMARY OF DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS											
	15-5-20	21-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65-74	75-84	85+	Unknown	Total
MALE	151	144	341	259	240	111	31	2	0	0	1279
FEMALE	24	38	119	142	161	40	4	0	0	1	529
UNKNOWN	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
AGE TOTALS	176	182	460	401	401	152	35	2	0	1	1810

Environmental Health

Continuous Quality Improvement

Household sewage treatment systems (septic systems) are installed where public sewer is not available. There are more than 20,000 septic systems in Clark County. The majority utilize soil to make sewage safe as soil contains beneficial micro-organisms that digest harmful micro-organisms and chemicals before the liquid waste returns to ground water. Most were installed in the 1950's through 1970's. As these systems fail, they must be replaced to reduce the risk of ground water contamination and the spread of disease.



As many households do not have enough area to install a replacement soils-base system, the only option for replacement is the installation of aerobic treatment units. These are commonly known as aerators and there are more than 1,000 installed in Clark County. Aerators have an electric motor and air pump which blow oxygen through the sewage so that beneficial aerobic micro-organisms can digest harmful micro-organisms and chemicals. The sewage is then either chlorinated or exposed to an ultraviolet light to insure disinfection. Most aerators discharge treated sewage to the surface.



In 2022 the Health District began a continuous quality improvement project to decrease the incidence of untreated sewage discharged into the environment. Many homeowners are not aware of or ignore the increased maintenance that is required for aerators over traditional soils-based systems. A review of inspection records from 2011 through 2021 reveal up to 80% of aerators discharge untreated sewage due to failure to maintain motors, pumps, and secondary disinfection. In response, our staff created a 7 minute educational video for homeowners.

We proposed that if homeowners understood that sewage aerators require maintenance to prevent untreated sewage from contaminating the environment, they would be more likely to provide maintenance. The video demonstrates how aerators function, required maintenance, and the contamination that occurs from failed systems. The video has been published on YouTube, and postcards with a QR code for easy access have been mailed to homeowners. Our staff will conduct inspections in 2023 to determine if consumer education decreases the incidence of failed aerators.



QR link to educational video

Environmental Health

Financial Relief for Owners of Failing Septic Systems



The average cost of a household sewage treatment (septic) system is \$18,800, based on the sewage treatment systems with which the Health District has provided assistance. Many homeowners are not prepared financially to replace a septic system when it fails. To aid homeowners with the financial burden resulting from failing household sewage treatment systems, the Health District administers Water Pollution Control Loan Funding from the Ohio EPA. This program allows homeowners to borrow from the fund with 50%, 85%, or 100% loan forgiveness based on income. The funding can be used to repair or replace a household sewage treatment system or abandon a system and connect to public sewer. The amount awarded to Clark County in 2022 was \$150,000.

The application process is competitive with funding awarded to health departments based upon prudent and successful management of funds received in previous years. Our staff helps homeowners with applications, solicits bids, and schedules the contractors. Since 2017, the Health District has brought \$1,100,000 into Clark County that provided direct relief for families with failing septic systems. Eleven septic projects were completed in 2022.

Safe Drinking Water



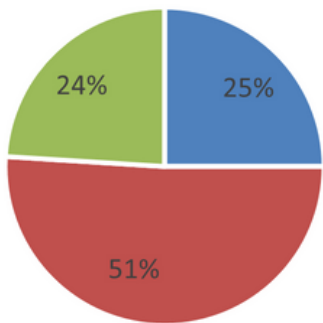
In Ohio, local health departments are responsible for the regulation of wells and other water sources used for drinking water that are not regulated by the Ohio EPA. Our work includes inspection of new and altered wells and collection of samples to test for biological contaminants to ensure a plentiful safe water supply. We also inspect wells and collect samples at the request of buyers who are entering into real estate transactions, and others who are required to demonstrate that their well water is free of biological contamination such as foster homes, daycares, home bakeries, and mobile food service operations.

Women, Infants & Children (WIC)

WIC was established to safeguard the health of income eligible women, infants, and children up to age 5 who are at nutritional risk by providing nutritious foods to supplement diets, nutrition education (including breastfeeding promotion and support) and referrals to health and other social services. This year brought a different challenge with the formula shortage and the continuation of the COVID 19 pandemic. However, at the end of 2022 our WIC program was happy to report 3,091 participants enrolled!



Agency Distribution of Women, Infants and Children



■ Infants ■ Children ■ Women

During the entire fiscal year, the WIC program was above Clark County's state-assigned caseload. This year the staff saw an influx of families needing additional assistance of other necessities and many referrals were made to community agencies. Participants requiring interpreting services increased substantially as well from the county's growing population of non-English speaking families. With the ongoing COVID 19 pandemic, the WIC program waivers granted by the USDA continued to allow modified services. This modification included completion of appointments over the phone by staff and this year started the return of participants coming into the lobby for card loads while maintaining limited contact to reduce the spread of COVID 19. The formula shortage was another hurdle the WIC program and participants endured. From the shortage came a temporary list of alternative formulas families could purchase still using their WIC benefits. These temporary alternatives were available to families into 2023.

Towards the end of 2022, the extension of the increase in the cash value benefit for fruits and vegetables for participants one year and older was confirmed through at least September of 2023. The continuation of the bump was welcomed with more funds now used for food costs due to inflation.

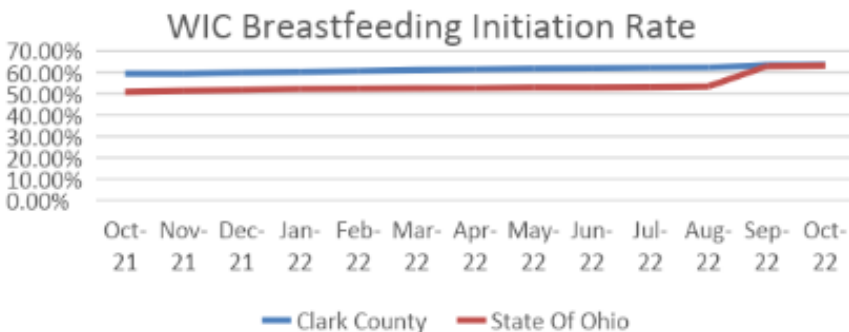


Women, Infants, & Children (WIC)



Every year in March, National Nutrition Month is promoted. This year's theme of "Celebrate a World of Flavors" was highlighted. Health Professionals encouraged use of authorized WIC foods and emphasized embracing global cultures, cuisines, and inclusion. A visible display in the lobby was used for nutrition education during WIC nutrition card loads. Staff passed out bags containing handouts that included a nutrition activity, measuring cups and spoons plus recipes to try from 4 different cultures.

One of the ways the program supports and promotes breastfeeding is through an annual BAM (Breastfeeding Awareness Month) event with this year returning to an inside celebration. Guests visited tables that offered breastfeeding education, support items, access to breastfeeding staff, community programs and agencies. Attendance was the best yet with over 100 attendees including moms and support persons.



Looking at breastfeeding initiation rate, the program was above the state rate until the gap closed towards the end of the fiscal year. Again, this year the program saw a 4.2% increase in moms who initiated breastfeeding during 2022!

Early Childhood



Help Me Grow Home Visiting provides expectant parents, infants and toddlers with health and developmental services with the goal of children starting school healthy and ready to succeed. We know that a child's body and brain grow more prenatal to age three than any other time in the lifespan. Help Me Grow supports the building of safe nurturing relationships in the family, something essential for all Clark County babies.

For the first half of 2022, a small number of families were served in the Moms & Babies First program. The families were then enrolled in Help Me Grow services so that they could have support for up to three years. Help Me Grow home visitors completed 3,350 visits with families.



The ABCs of Safe Sleep: ALONE, BACK, CRIB.

Eligible Clark County families can receive a free pack and play by participating in safe sleep education. 315 families received a free pack and play in 2022.



Sleep related deaths claim approximately 3,600 babies every year in the US. Although research shows that about 75% of sleep related deaths are preventable, they persist. In the past two years we lost seven Clark County babies from a sleep related incident. The Cribs for Kids program provides parent education and a free pack n play to eligible families to promote room sharing with our young babies but not bed sharing.



Quitting smoking is the single most important thing you can do for your health and the health of your baby! The Baby & Me Tobacco Free program supports parents in becoming a tobacco free household. Participants in the program participate in four brief prenatal smoking sessions; set a quit date and stay quit during their pregnancy; agree to take a monthly breath test to show that they are tobacco-free and stay smoke free after their baby is born. Successful mothers receive a \$25.00 monthly voucher for diapers or wipes for up to 12 months the home remains smoke free. 83 counseling sessions were completed in 2022 to help moms quit for good!

Vaccine Preventable Disease

3,357

Immunization encounters to provide protection against vaccine preventable disease other than COVID and MPOX.
(Comparison # from 2021: 2783)



Jynneos vaccine administered intradermally.

159

COVID Vaccines provided to residents who were homebound or had mobility challenges through home visit, in 2022. Flu vaccines also provided when requested.

43

Doses of Jynneos vaccine administered. Jynneos vaccine is used to prevent infection of MPOX.
(Clark: 3 reported cases of MPox in 2022)

Actively recalled children listed in CCCHD's practice who were eligible but had not received their full measles vaccination. This was in response to the measles outbreak centered in Franklin County.

10,661

COVID Vaccines provided through CCCHD in 2022.
(Total COVID vaccines administered through December 2022 was 102,539.)

Sexual Health and Wellness

2,079

Encounters with persons receiving services through the Sexual Health and Wellness Clinic.



Teaching about Sexual Health and Wellness.

310

Office or field visits with persons who have been diagnosed or exposed to syphilis or HIV.
(Comparison # of 267 in 2022)

27

Long Acting Reversible Contraceptives (LARCs) provided through Sexual Health and Wellness Clinic in 2022.

47,465

Condoms distributed through CCCHD programs and partner sites. Active sites include: Wagon Wheel, Wayside, Dan & Dees, Jimmy T's, Bens Corner, and Wittenberg.

378

Health Screenings in One 2 One Syringe Exchange
(Rapid Screenings offered: HIV, Syphilis, Hep C)

Connecting to Services

151

Encounters to assist families with connecting to services through the Children with Medical Handicaps program.



208

Lead Case Management Encounters with families of children with elevated lead levels.

Tuberculosis Prevention & Control

425

Encounters to facilitate Interferon-Gamma Release Assays (IGRA) screening for Tuberculosis.

6

Persons with active TB who received support services and monitoring during treatment in 2022.

41

Chest X-Rays completed in partnership with Mercy Health for the purposes of TB control.



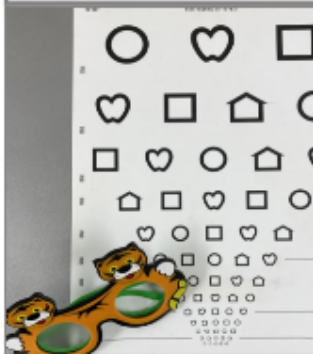
Supporting Educational Success

5,341

Hearing Screenings performed in K-12 schools through partnership with nursing students.

6,348

Vision Screenings performed in K-12 schools through partnership with nursing students.



66

Encounters for head checks for lice, with assistance for elimination of lice.

Community Partnership and Collaboration

Faith Community Nursing (FCN)
(partnership with Mercy/ Nehemiah Foundation)
completed its second year; a total of 10 churches are part of the collaborative



Churches in the Faith Community Nursing Program received AEDs and CPR training in 2022. This was made possible by funding from Community Health Foundation.

Safe Sleep Education
in Haitian Creole

In November, began to make visits to birthing center to assist with Cribs for Kids distribution.

Matter of Balance

Partnered to offer fall prevention education.

Health Planning

Creating Health Communities

Over the course of 2022, the Clark County Combined Health District (CCCHD), through the Creating Health Communities (CHC) Coalition, worked to support local community gardens and increase access to healthy foods. The coalition decided to collaborate with Springfield Promise Neighborhood and their Visioning Garden. The collaboration led to the implementation of a paid part-time community garden coordinator, a first of its kind position in Clark County.

Visioning Garden, and its garden coordinator, were able to increase the number of community gardeners who participated in the growing season by 116% and harvest 2,500+ pounds of produce that was distributed to multiple farmer's markets, youth centers, schools, and food pantries. The garden coordinator was able to hold five educational and orientation events for community gardeners, and two community festivals that included distribution of food. Clark County has a long history of poverty, poor health outcomes, and limited food access. This collaboration has helped to improve food access disparities within the community and more.



Communicable Diseases

Reportable Condition *Grand total numbers include all Confirmed and Probable Cases.	2022 Annual CD Report										5 Year Trend Line
	Quarter 1		Quarter 2		Quarter 3		Quarter 4		Grand Total*		
	Confirmed	Total	Confirmed	Total	Confirmed	Total	Confirmed	Total	Confirmed	Total	
Enteric Diseases											
Campylobacteriosis	0	6	1	10	0	8	1	7	2	31	▬
Cryptosporidiosis	5	6	2	2	3	3	2	2	12	13	↑
Cyclosporiasis**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	↓
E. coli, Shiga Toxin-Producing (O157:H7, Not O157, Unknown Serotype)	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	↓
Giardiasis	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	↓
Hepatitis A	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	↓
Salmonellosis	1	2	7	7	3	4	2	3	13	16	↑
Shigellosis	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	4	↑
Vibriosis (not cholera)	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	4	↑
Yersiniosis	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	↑
Hepatitis B & C											
Hepatitis B (including delta) - chronic	2	2	3	12	1	13	0	6	6	33	↓
Hepatitis C - acute	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	3	↓
Hepatitis C - chronic	16	32	9	25	5	25	3	24	33	106	↓
Sexually Transmitted Infections											
Chlamydia infection	183	183	214	214	188	188	173	173	758	758	↓
Gonococcal infection	92	92	98	98	95	95	57	57	342	342	▬
HIV‡	2	2	3	3	7	8	2	2	14	15	↑
Syphilis - congenital	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	↑
Syphilis - early	0	3	0	7	0	6	0	2	0	18	↑
Syphilis - primary	0	2	0	7	0	4	0	4	0	17	↑
Syphilis - secondary	0	12	0	9	0	13	0	5	0	39	↑
Syphilis - unknown duration or late	0	12	0	12	0	15	0	10	0	49	↑
Syphilis - All Stages	0	29	0	35	0	41	0	21	0	126	↑
Vaccine-Preventable Diseases											
Haemophilus influenza (invasive disease)	0	0	4	4	2	2	5	5	11	11	↑
Influenza-associated hospitalization	11	11	21	21	2	2	201	201	235	235	↓
Measles	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	↑
Meningitis - aseptic/viral	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	↓
Meningitis - bacterial (Not N. meningitidis)	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	3	4	5	↑
Meningococcal Disease	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	↑
Mpox (previously known as Monkeypox)	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	3	▬
Mumps	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	↓
Pertussis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	↓
Streptococcal - Group A - invasive	4	5	3	3	5	6	8	8	20	22	↑
Streptococcal - Group B - In newborns	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	↓
Streptococcus pneumoniae - invasive antibiotic resistance unknown or non-resistant	1	2	3	3	5	5	6	6	15	16	▬
Streptococcus pneumoniae - invasive antibiotic resistant/intermediate	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	2	↓
Varicella	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	3	↓
Vectorborne and Zoonotic Diseases											
Lyme Disease	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	↑
West Nile Virus**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	↓
Other Reportable Infectious Diseases											
Coccidioidomycosis	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	↑
COVID-19	7510	9049	1321	1680	2998	3936	1568	2074	13397	16739	▬
CP-CRE	5	5	2	2	0	0	3	3	10	10	↑
Legionellosis - Legionnaires' Disease	0	0	2	2	3	3	0	0	5	5	↓
MIS-C associated with COVID-19 (call health department immediately)†	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	▬
Tuberculosis†	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	2	↑
Total	7835	9432	1698	2129	3325	4353	2042	2610	14900	18524	

Unless otherwise specified, all cases are totaled by event date.

†HIV data were collected from ODRS and not from ODH HIV Surveillance.

*Cases were totaled based on date reported to ODH.

**No Confirmed or Probable cases in 2022. Arrow represents the 5 year trend line.

↑ Represents an increase in the 5 year trend

↓ Represents a decrease in the 5 year trend

— Represents no change in the 5-year trend or unable calculate due to insufficient data

Emergency Preparedness

In 2022, the Health District began the recovery phase to the COVID-19 Response. CTEC, our testing center, closed in February 2022 and CCCHD began distributing at-home Rapid test kits out of the Home Road office. Between February 2022 and December 31, 2022, CCCHD staff gave out more than 16,000 test kits.



CCCHD had 3 test kit giveaways during this time. The first one was on June 7th, 2022 in partnership with Springfield High school. CCCHD gave away 430 test kits at this time. CCCHD also performed a "Testgiving" test kit giveaway to "Give Thanks, Not COVID" the week before Thanksgiving and distributed 2,600 tests to the community to keep the holiday safe. Due to the success, another holiday giveaway was performed the week before Christmas with the theme, "Don't let COVID steal Christmas". This event was also a success with another 2,600 test kits given to Clark County Residents.

CCCHD also participated in multiple exercises this year as the workplace was returning to normal. Multiple staff members participated in an Emergency Operations Center training and exercise in July. This was a functional exercise that was modeled off a train derailment in Mad River Township. This prepared staff to be able to assist in staffing the county EOC in the event of a large-scale emergency occurring in Clark County.

A tabletop Healthcare Coalition exercise was performed in coordination with the Clark County Health Care Coalition and the Clark County EMA. This event assisted our local hospitals, long term care facilities and other healthcare providers in planning coordination, mass care and communications plans in the event of a large-scale, multi-day power outage in Clark County. CCCHD updated multiple sections of our Emergency Response Plan in response to improvement suggestions in these exercises.



Vital Statistics

The Health District is the steward of birth and death records for Clark County. Vital information is part of the history of our community. Many agencies use vital statistics to obtain grants to provide health programs and other services for our citizens, to monitor the health and well-being of our community, and to promote wellness overall.

Clark County was in the first wave of local health districts who were able to be handle death certification electronically. Funeral directors and physicians can enter information directly into the program eliminating the need to hand-carry paperwork to various locations. Birth registration has been handled electronically for several years. Electronic registration for both birth and death records insure the information is correct and complete and provides prompt access to those records for our citizens.

If you were born in the State of Ohio, you may obtain a copy of your birth certificate from the Clark County Combined Health District. Currently, we are only able to issue death certificates for those who die in Clark County.

Births Registered in 2022	Deaths Registered in 2022
1095	1794
Birth Certificates Issued in 2022	Death Certificates Issued in 2022
7525	7258

Financials

	<u>Governmental Fund Types</u>		
	<u>General</u>	<u>Special Revenue</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Cash Receipts:			
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$ 488,043	\$ 3,420,447	\$ 3,908,491
Property Taxes	\$ 2,116,798	\$ -	\$ 2,116,798
Licenses, Permits, & Fees	\$ 448,308	\$ 703,929	\$ 1,152,237
Contractual services	\$ -	\$ 605,011	\$ 605,011
Medicaid	\$ -	\$ 1,622	\$ 1,622
State Subsidy	\$ 82,569	\$ -	\$ 82,569
Vital Statistics	\$ 328,677	\$ -	\$ 328,677
Reimbursements	\$ 83,192	\$ -	\$ 83,192
Other receipts	\$ 400,264	\$ 18,939	\$ 419,203
Total Cash Receipts	<u>\$ 3,947,852</u>	<u>\$ 4,749,948</u>	<u>\$ 8,697,800</u>
Cash Disbursements:			
Salaries	\$ 1,636,110	\$ 2,887,271	\$ 4,523,381
Benefits	\$ 252,242	\$ 444,217	\$ 696,459
Insurances	\$ 645,041	\$ 757,161	\$ 1,402,202
Workers Compensation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Supplies	\$ 436,873	\$ 353,909	\$ 790,782
State Remittance	\$ 208,417	\$ 49,615	\$ 258,032
Equipment	\$ 11,920	\$ -	\$ 11,920
Contract Services	\$ 167,455	\$ 505,637	\$ 673,092
Travel & Training	\$ 12,819	\$ 31,046	\$ 43,866
Maintenance / Utilities	\$ 100,261	\$ 125,838	\$ 226,099
Rent/Leases	\$ 1,212	\$ 74,481	\$ 75,693
County Auditor Fees	\$ 38,563	\$ -	\$ 38,563
Reimbursements	\$ -	\$ 133	\$ 133
Other	\$ 1,628	\$ 1,173	\$ 2,801
Total Cash Disbursements	<u>\$ 3,512,541</u>	<u>\$ 5,230,481</u>	<u>\$ 8,743,022</u>
Total Cash Receipts Over Cash Disbursements	<u>\$ 435,311</u>	<u>\$ (480,533)</u>	<u>\$ (45,222)</u>
Other Financing Cash Receipts/ (Cash Disbursements)			
Transfers-In	\$ -	\$ 170,000	\$ 170,000
Advances-In	\$ 38,000	\$ 88,600	\$ 126,600
Transfers-Out	\$ (170,000)	\$ -	\$ (170,000)
Advances-Out	\$ (88,600)	\$ (38,000)	\$ (126,600)
Total Other Financing Cash Receipts/ (Cash Disbursements)	<u>\$ (220,600)</u>	<u>\$ 220,600</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
Net Change in Fund Balance	\$ 214,711	\$ (259,933)	\$ (45,222)
Fund Cash Balances, January 1, 2022	<u>\$ 2,137,539</u>	<u>\$ 1,544,859</u>	<u>\$ 3,682,398</u>
Fund Cash Balances, December 31, 2022	<u>\$ 2,352,250</u>	<u>\$ 1,284,926</u>	<u>\$ 3,637,176</u>
Restricted	\$ -	\$ 1,091,366	\$ 1,091,366
Committed	\$ 27,550	\$ 193,560	\$ 221,110
Assigned	\$ 2,158,564	\$ -	\$ 2,158,564
Unassigned (Deficit)	<u>\$ 166,136</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 166,136</u>
<i>Fund Cash Balances, December 31, 2022</i>	<u><i>\$ 2,352,250</i></u>	<u><i>\$ 1,284,926</i></u>	<u><i>\$ 3,637,176</i></u>

Health Equity

In 2022, CCCHD made significant strides in continuing to identify and close Health Equity gaps in our community.

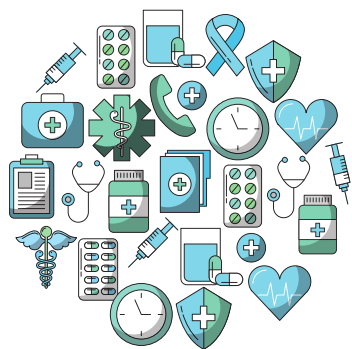
CCCHD contracted with Clark County Educational Service Center to employ 3 full-time Haitian interpreters as well as 1 additional part-time Interpreter with state funds received to assist in partnerships and outreach, including COVID prevention. This team helps with facilitating successful access to community services for the Haitian community.

They have also served as a pivotal asset for CCCHD in assessing the culturally and linguistically appropriate measures necessary to help CCCHD meet the needs of the growing Haitian population in Clark County. Two of our interpreters currently serve on the Clark County Haitian Task Force representing CCCHD.



CCCHD became a founding member of the Clark County Haitian Task Force with the goal of bringing county agencies together to strategize efforts to meet the needs of the growing Haitian community in Clark County in the areas of legal services, food, housing, employment, healthcare, education, and transportation.

CCCHD employs 3 Spanish language interpreters as well. All 7 interpreters are housed on site at CCCHD and interact with community members as needed.



CCCHD established the Clark County Health Equity Advisory Committee to bring County health care agencies (Hospitals, Mental Health, Drug Treatment, etc.) together to identify gaps and needs and to create plans to fill and meet those community concerns.

In 2022 CCCHD welcomed the return of the Minority Health Fair after a two-year Covid pause with over three hundred community members in attendance. The Minority Health Fair continues to be an event where community partners come together to bring services and highlight community resources available to underserved populations in Clark County.

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