

GREENE COUNTY
BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING

September 4, 2025

(25-09-04)

6:30 PM

AGENDA

1. Call to Order, Guest Introduction, and Announcement of Virtual Attendees ●
2. Consent Agenda ☸
 - a. August 7, 2025, minutes
 - b. Greene County Public Health Monthly Activity Report
3. Presentation
 - a. Public Health Emergency Preparedness
4. Finance Reports ☸
 - a. Income and Expenditure
 - b. Voucher Summary/Then and Now
 - c. Appropriation Transfers
5. Governance Reports
 - a. Governance Committee
 - b. Performance Evaluation Committee
 - c. Planning and Finance Committee
6. New Business
 - a. First Reading of Proposed 2026 Environmental Health Fees ●
 - b. Resolution of Appreciation – Mr. Root ☸
7. Additional Business
 - a. GCPH Carry-In on Thursday, September 11, 2025, at 11:30 AM

Next Meeting: October 2, 2025

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: Greene County Public Health

- ☸ Decision needed
● Information item
□ Discussion item

GREENE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

August 25, 2025

1. Foundational Capabilities

a. Administration

- i. We received notice that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is in the process of releasing the remaining Public Health Emergency Preparedness funds for the current federal fiscal year (through 6/30/2026).
- ii. There are sweeping changes to the federal grant process in Executive Order 14332 titled “Improving Oversight of Federal Grantmaking”. Oversight is moved from industry experts to political appointees to remain congruent with the Trump administration priorities. Awards will likely go to institutions with lower direct costs and broaden the number of recipients. Grants will have clear benchmarks for measuring success and be written in plain language so there will be less reliance on experts. New and existing grants will have new terms including a provision that grant funders can terminate a grant for convenience. Grants funds cannot be used for lobbying, Prohibited activities for the use of discretionary grant funding includes:
 - i. Funding, promoting, encouraging, subsidizing or facilitating racial preference or any form of racial preference or any form of racial discrimination by the grant recipient.
 - ii. Supporting activities that deny the sex binary in humans or assert that sex is a chosen mutable characteristic.
 - iii. Providing support for illegal immigration.
 - iv. Funding initiatives that compromise public safety or promote values deemed anti-American.
- iii. Upon taking office as the Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary it has been predicted that Robert F. Kennedy Jr. would attempt to reshape the federal government's Vaccine Injury Compensation Program (VICP) and would add new injuries to the list, specifically autism. The Autism report is due to come out in September 2025. RFK Jr. assigned David Geier to lead the study who, along with his father, was once disciplined for practicing medicine without a license and published false studies about vaccine safety and autism. [VICP](#) allows individuals to file a claim seeking compensation from the Vaccine Trust Fund. Almost 9,500 people have been compensated in excess of \$4.5 billion since the programs 1988 inception, and individuals and still file a lawsuit outside the program and receive attorney fee awards.
 - i. The American Academy of Pediatricians (AAP) provided their vaccine recommendations which differ from the CDC version. AAP does recommend Covid-19 vaccination for children over the age of 6 months and pregnant women. AAP recommends Covid-19 vaccination for all infants aged 6 to 23 months of age because they have the highest risk of severe disease and hospitalization of all pediatric age groups with rates being similar to the 50–64-year-old

age group. AAP also recommends Covid-19 vaccination to avoid MIS-C a “long hauler” symptom of Covid-19 infection. AAP and CDC allow for shared clinical decision making with a healthcare provider but the CDC recommendations are not a universal recommendation. To date other childhood vaccine recommendations are the same. ACIP is meeting again on September 18, 2025. Regardless, physicians are still able to make recommendations that they believe are in the best interest of their patients.

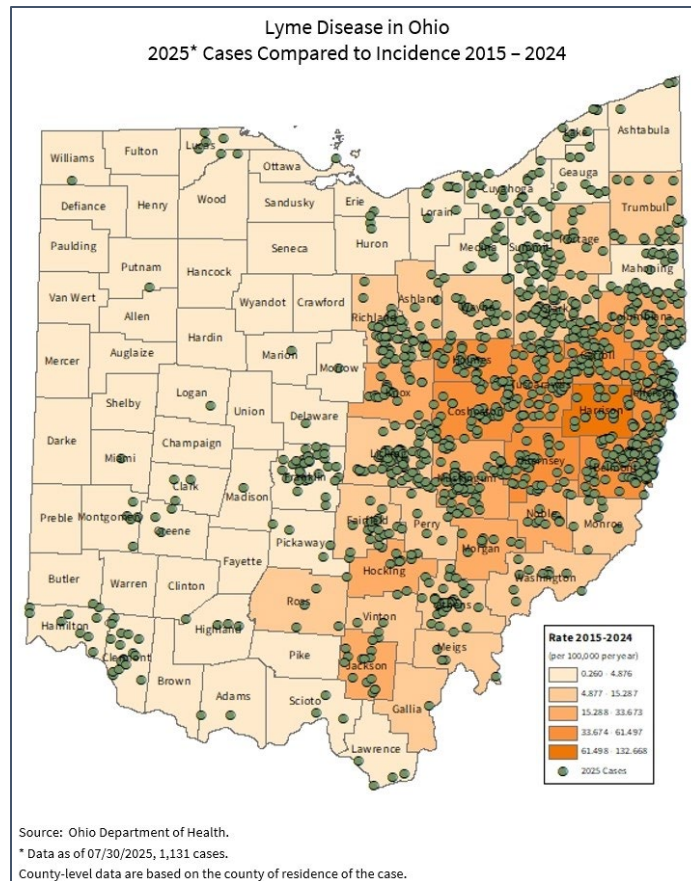
- ii. Healthcare professionals remain on high alert though because the HHS secretary refused to acknowledge the scientific consensus that vaccines do not cause autism, has promoted dangerous therapies like chelation for autism, stated the MMR vaccine is as risky as the disease measles, and falsely claimed the MMR vaccine contained aborted fetal debris. These falsehoods only scratch the surface of mis and disinformation that the current HHS secretary has put forth or provided conflicting statements for. Over 700 current CDC employees, in a letter to the HHS secretary and members of congress, have stated “dangerous and deceitful statements” made by RFK Jr contributed to the villanization of public health workers leading to recent violence at CDC headquarters. RFK Jr has claimed his reforms reflect his supporters and have no ties to violence while he consistently prioritizes ideology over evidence. The Autism report is expected to be filled with more ideology and little evidence.
- iii. VCIP is part of a 1986 federal law that essentially creates a no-fault system for vaccine injury compensation much like a workers compensation program. RFK Jr would like the liability protections removed leading to an influx of lawsuits, undermine vaccine safety, have routine childhood vaccines removed from the recommendations and create a two tiered system of payment for those who have insurance v. those who do not have insurance or are underinsured.
- iv. American Health Insurance providers (AHIP) are generally required to cover recommended childhood vaccines at no cost to patients when they are provided by an in-network provider. The group has committed to continue payment for routine childhood vaccines.
- v. Several leaders at CDC have been removed or have left the CDC citing ethical, professional principles and unscientific concerns.
- iv. Governor Mike DeWine convened a workgroup for property tax reform with a report expected by 9/30/2025.
- v. --[Bills](#) for review included in the monthly activity report are moving through the house and Senate. The gray ones are not moving much or are being combined in other bills. It should be noted that Ohio’s Constitution Article II, Section 15 has a [single subject rule](#) written to prevent unrelated, far reaching policy changes from being tucked into must pass legislation like the budget bill to avoid public scrutiny.

- vi. [HB 10](#) (Klopfenstein, Daniels) Regulate imitation meat and egg products in school lunches so that no lab meat is included in school lunches. Passed the House and is in the Senate AG committee
- vii. [HB 28](#) (Mathews, Hall) Eliminate the authority to levy replacement property tax levies bill mandates all ballot questions related to tax levies in excess of the ten-mill limitation be presented clearly with specific formatting and removes the option to renew or replace taxes for current operating expenses or permanent improvements. In Senate Ways and Means Committee. Legislation is co-sponsored by Representative Dean and Representative Brian Lampton.
- viii. [HB 57](#) (Jarrells, Williams) Regards school policies on administering overdose reversal drugs including safety, security, training and storage. Schools can accept monetary donation to support but does not specify partnering with local health district to provide Narcan through existing supplies. Provides district and parent notification and schools would need to report trends in use. It would be helpful to provide notification to health districts. The bill is in the Senate Education Committee.
- ix. [HB 126](#) (Mathews A., Craig) Prohibit certain public nuisance actions. Legislation is in regard to marketing and distribution of opioids and lawsuits filed against pharmaceutical companies. The bill is in the Senate Judiciary committee.
- x. [HB 137](#) (Lorenz) Permit tax authority to decline submitting certain levy to voters. Health districts and libraries have levies approved by the County Commissioners as taxing authorities and this legislation changes the language from “shall” to “may” place a levy on the ballot. Since health districts receive no funding from County Commissioners, the Commissioners could hear the request and decline to place a health district or library levy on the ballot. In House Local Government committee with no co-sponsors.
- xi. [HB 160](#) Liquor and Cannabis (Stewart, B.) To revise specified provisions of the liquor control, hemp, and adult-use marijuana laws and to levy taxes on marijuana. The bill is in the house judiciary committee.
- xii. [HB 162](#) Medical Records (Click, G) Relates to medical records of minors and to name the act the My Child-My Chart Act. Representative Dean is a co-sponsor. The bill is in the House Health Committee
- xiii. [HB 182](#) Public Water Systems (Dean, L) To prohibit a public water system from adding fluoride to its water. The bill is in the house Natural resources committee.
- xiv. [HB 198](#) Hemp (Fischer, T) To regulate the manufacture, distribution, and sale of inhalable and ingestible hemp products. Representative Dean is a co-sponsor of the bill as it is in the House Judiciary Committee.
- xv. [HB 215](#) Property Tax Levies (Jarrells, D, Stephens, J) The bill is in the house ways and means committee and prohibits most property tax levies submitted at a general election from taking effect in the current year

- xvi. [HB309](#) Modifies the law governing the county budget commissions, property taxation, and alternate apportionment formulas for local government and public library funds. The bill is in the House Ways and Means Committee.
- xvii. [HB335](#) (Thomas) Regards the authority of the county budget commission allowing them to reduce appropriations. Regulate sales tax and carryover funds. There is a long list of opponents and this will likely be rolled into other bills to address taxing issues but is in the House Ways and Means Committee.
- xviii. [HB358](#) (Brewer, Fischer) Require distribution of information on firearm storage
- xix. [HB364](#) Requires food service operations note certain food allergies on the menu. In House Agriculture committee.
- xx. [HB365](#) (Brennen) enacts a property tax refund is in the House Ways and Means Committee.
- xxi. [HB370](#) (Dean, Newman) Enact the Ohio Prenatal Equal Protection Act which aims to provide legal protections for the unborn which some believe would eliminate all abortion and access to in vitro fertilization.
- xxii. [HB380](#) (McNally, Fischer) Designate Migraine and Headache Awareness Month remains introduced
- xxiii. [HB401](#) (Rader, Baker) Designate Myositis Awareness Month
- xxiv. [HB406](#) (Deeter, Dean) Enact the farm to consumer access to raw milk act
- xxv. [HB413](#) (Young, Peterson) Regards Ohio State, Local Government expenditure databases. Jurisdictions participate in an online database to detail revenue and expenditure. This function is already in place through [Ohio Checkbook - Home](#)
- xxvi. [SB 69](#) (Romanchuk) Intends to reform the state's public retirement system law. In Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance and Technology Committee.
- xxvii. [SB 78](#) (Hicks-Hudson, DeMora) Establish and operate the Ohio Health Care Plan – universal health care. The bill is in the Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance and Technology Committee
- xxviii. [SB 86](#) (Huffman, Wilkin) Regulate and tax intoxicating hemp, drinkable cannabinoid product. Senator Koehler is a co-sponsor, and the bill is in the Senate General Government Committee.
- xxix. [SB147](#) (Reineke) Revise solid waste and construction and demolition debris laws that govern the transfer and disposal of solid waste and construction and demolition debris. The changes provide procedures for withdrawing from a joint solid waste district. Has passed the Senate and was introduced in the house. The bill is in the House Community Revitalization Committee and the scope of the bill has been narrowed to only Seneca County will be effective 9/30/25
- xxx. [SB158](#) (Timken) To generally prohibit student cellular phone use in public schools. The bill passed the senate and is in the House Education Committee.
- xxxi. [SB 161](#) SNAP (Schaffer Johnson) To require the Director of Job and Family Services to seek permission to exclude certain items from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. This bill would require the Director to seek a waiver to exclude “junk food” from SNAP benefits. A similar provision was

included in the budget to require JFS to seek a waiver to exclude sugar-sweetened beverages. The bill is in the Senate Health committee.

- xxxii. [SB 166](#) Health Insurers (Manning) prohibit fees for electronic claims submission by health insurer and the Medicaid program. The bill is in the Senate Medicaid Committee.
- xxxiii. [SB 198](#) (Koehler) Ensures Community Health Centers can continue to purchase medications at a discounted price through the 340B Drug pricing program.
- xxxiv. [SB 201](#) (Schaffer) revises milk inspection fees and is in the Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee.
- xxxv. [SB 203](#) (Schaffer) Requires political subdivisions to adopt a cyber security plan. The bill is in the Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance and Technology Committee.
- xxxvi. [SB209](#) (Curtona) Off label drug use known as the Jeff, Dave and Angie Patient Right to Try Act in the Senate Health and Human Services Health Care Committee.
- xxxvii. [SB220](#) (Manchester) establishes community paramedicine programs and requires insurance plans cover the services
- xxxviii. [SB227](#) (Craig) Caps cost sharing for prescription insulin drugs
- xxxix. [SB 230](#) (Romanchuk) Allows pharmacists to screen, test and treat for certain health conditions like flu, covid and rsv.
- xl. [SB 233](#) (Hicks-Hudson) Creates the Ohio local and organic food and farm task force
- b. *Epidemiology*
 - i. A new COVID-19 variant, NB.1.8.1, has been found in Ohio and several other states. It spreads easily, but because it's part of the Omicron family, the latest booster and past infections still provide protection. Common symptoms: sore throat, cough, fever, fatigue. Best protection: Stay up to date on vaccines—especially if you're older or have a weakened immune system.
 - ii. Lyme disease - This summer, residents face rising—but still relatively low—Lyme disease risk compared to the rest of Ohio. With only three confirmed cases by late July, local exposure remains limited. However, with Ohio's statewide case count nearly doubling year-over-year, vigilance is essential. Take steps to prevent tick bites. Check for and remove ticks quickly. Watch for symptoms and seek care promptly.



2. Communicable Disease

a. Counts

Reportable Conditions	July	YTD
Anaplasmosis-Anaplasma phagocytophilum	0	1
C. auris	1	2
C. auris - Colonization Screening	1	6
Campylobacteriosis	6	21
Chlamydia infection	31	212
Coccidioidomycosis	0	1
COVID-19	57	1103
CPO	1	15
Cryptosporidiosis	0	4
E. coli, Shiga Toxin-Producing (O157:H7, Not O157, Unknown Serotype)	3	6
Giardiasis	1	8
Gonococcal infection	15	62
Haemophilus influenzae (invasive disease)	0	4
Hepatitis A	0	1
Hepatitis B (including delta) - acute	0	0
Hepatitis B (including delta) - chronic	1	19
Hepatitis C - chronic	7	59
Hepatitis C - Perinatal Infection	1	1

Reportable Conditions	July	YTD
Hepatitis E	0	0
Immigrant Investigation	1	9
Influenza - ODH Lab Results	0	1
Influenza-associated hospitalization	0	281
Legionellosis	1	4
Lyme Disease	11	20
Malaria	0	1
Measles - indigenous to Ohio (call health department immediately)	0	0
Measles - indigenous/imported Status Not Determined (call health department immediately)	1	1
Meningitis - aseptic/viral	1	4
Meningitis - bacterial (Not N. meningitidis)	1	1
Pertussis	1	31
Salmonellosis	4	12
Shigellosis	0	1
Spotted Fever Rickettsiosis, including Rocky Mountain spotted fever (RMSF)	0	0
Streptococcal - Group A -invasive	0	11
Streptococcus pneumoniae - invasive antibiotic resistance unknown or non-resistant	1	9
Streptococcus pneumoniae - invasive antibiotic resistant/intermediate	0	3
Syphilis - unknown duration or late	1	3
Tuberculosis	0	1
Varicella	0	2
Vibriosis (not cholera)	0	1
Yersiniosis	1	3
Total	149	1,924

b. Emergency Preparedness

- i. Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) FY25 Grant Update:
 - a. All eighteen deliverables have been completed and approved.
 - b. Sixteen out of eighteen deliverables have been paid (\$110,875/\$121,841).
- ii. 2026 PHEP Grant Update:
 - a. The grant will have a 28% cut (\$34,115.48).
 - b. The grant should be \$87,725 and will be fully funded for nine months.
 - c. Currently waiting on Notice of Award (NOA) and deliverable requirements.
 - d. The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) stated that the CDC should also fully fund the last three months, and we will receive deliveries for that timeframe.

3. Environmental Health

- a. *Food Establishment/Food Service*
 - i. R. Schairbaum has been working on updating all handouts, forms, and other materials to include the correct email extension (...@greenecophoh.gov). He has successfully completed the updates for the food webpages and will now focus on finishing the swimming pool, RV campground, and body art webpages. Once the forms are completed, they will be provided to J. Hyer for updates to the Forms webpage.
 - ii. During the past month, EH team members performed inspections for the Greene County Fair, Fairborn Bluegrass & Brew, Fairborn Sweet Corn Festival, Bellbrook Lion's Summerfest, Clifton Music Festival, Dave Chappelle's events, and other food temporary operations. To date (08/22/25), a total of 139 temporary food licenses has been issued for the 2025 food licensure year.
- b. *Mosquito*
 - i. In the last four weeks, there have been multiple positive pools of mosquitoes for West Nile Virus (WNV). We have been very busy with trapping, larviciding, and spraying, especially in areas where there are positives.
 - ii. The mosquito drone has been successfully tested and used to treat a suspected breeding area that tested positive for WNV.
- c. *Sewage*
 - i. Special Services has accepted five Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF) projects, and they are in various stages of completion.
 - ii. Special Services has issued a Cease and Desist Order for the only septage hauler approved to land apply. The order was given based on serious non-compliance issues and repeat violations.
- d. *Solid Waste*
 - i. Renewals for composting, transfer stations, and landfills for 2026 are beginning.
- e. *Swimming Pools/Spas*
 - i. The General Services team has also been working hard on completing the final round of outdoor swimming pool/spa inspections before they close for the season.

4. Health Education

- a. *Creating Healthy Communities (CHC)*
 - i. The Xenia Farmers' Market in August occurred on Wednesday, August 20, with fourteen vendors participating.
 - ii. The Greene County Food Council met on Thursday, August 28, at the OSU Extension Office.
- b. *Early Childhood Home Visiting (ECHM)*
 - i. J. Barga, N. Kessinger, A. Moore, E. Stafford, and K. Rhoden participated in the Annual Nurse Family Partnership (NFP) site visit with nurse practice manager Nelly Quinones. This year's site visit was conducted virtually on August 26.
 - ii. J. Barga and N. Kessinger participated in a review of the referral process with CareSource on August 27.
 - iii. P. Hamer and N. Kessinger conducted Cedarville Junior Internship interviews on August 28.

- c. *Harm Reduction*
 - i. 08/5 Attended Fairborn FISH Food Pantry (K. Day)
 - ii. 08/6 Tested and tabled at Bridges of Hope, 14 testing participants (C. Holley and K. Day)
 - iii. 08/13 Harm Reduction Mobile Unit at Suburban Suites in Fairborn (C. Holley and K. Day)
 - iv. 08/14 Harm Reduction Mobile Unit at Sugartree Ministries in Clinton County (C. Holley and K. Day)
 - v. 08/21 Attended Greene County FISH Food Pantry (K. Warren)
 - vi. 08/29 International Overdose Awareness Day Remembrance Dinner at Fairborn SafeTrade (C. Holley, K. Day, and C. Edwards)
 - vii. Tabling at Celebrate Recovery (K. Warren)
- d. *Safe Communities*
 - i. The Greene County Fair closed on Saturday, August 2.
 - ii. The Greene County Safe Communities Coalition kicked off its "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign at the Trans Am Nationals on August 22. The event included a press conference featuring Lt. Weeks from the Ohio State Highway Patrol, followed by a photo opportunity with the coalition members.
- e. *Tobacco*
 - i. Consultation & Strategy Meeting with Ohio Department of Health Tobacco Use and Prevention Grant Director and Consultant, August 6. (C. Edwards and S. Wynn)
 - ii. Assessment of County activities and resources regarding tobacco education in schools.

5. **Maternal Child Health (MCH)**

- a. *Early Intervention (EI)*
 - i. P. Hamer and T. Robertson attended the Toadally Together event on August 8, the WPAFB Back-to-School event on August 9, and the Mini University Child Care on August 13. This outreach has successfully generated new referrals. This positive outcome is especially encouraging given the decline in referrals in July.
 - ii. Work is continuing with the Department of Children's Youth (DCY) to finalize the SFY26 grant agreement.
 - iii. During the quarterly meeting, the Early Intervention (EI) state consultant noted that Greene County is the fifteenth highest in the state for children on Individualized Family Service Plans (IFSPs). However, EI numbers are declining both in Greene County and statewide. It's crucial for us to recognize this trend and continue our outreach efforts. Recently, the state reported that although referrals are down, more are being approved for services and moving to IFSPs, possibly due to the new Sparkler App through Central Intake.
 - iv. EI received the state Family Survey results, and due to the extra outreach from the service coordinators, Greene County achieved its highest response rate of 32.51%
- b. *Family Connects*
 - i. Central Intake is working on a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with area hospitals to receive automatic referrals to the Family Connects program.

- c. *Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)*
 - i. WIC is hosting a free community baby shower on Thursday, August 28, 2025, in the Kumar Room on the fifth floor of the Soin Medical Center, 3535 Pentagon Blvd in Beavercreek.

6. **Public Information**

- a. *General PR Work*
 - i. Took pictures at the August Farmer's Market on August 20.
 - ii. Conducted the press conference for the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" traffic safety campaign on August 22.
 - iii. Worked with MCH/WIC for the Community Baby Shower and designed posters, passports, thank you cards, and printed all materials.
 - iv. Drew for September Dragons tickets on August 25 and notified the winners and transferred tickets.
- b. *Media Interactions*
 - i. 08/06/25 – ABC22/FOX45 Kysha Hancock requested an interview regarding National Immunization Awareness Month; L. Fox recommended a local pediatric office. She requested information on immunizations that we no longer provide, as well as details about the upcoming flu season and last year's statistics.
 - ii. 08/08/25 – WDTN TV 2 Mason Flanigan/Micah Riffle conducted an interview with S. Adams regarding West Nile positive mosquito samples in Greene County.
 - iii. 08/12/25 – WDTN TV 2 Cosette Gunter-Stratton by email with L. Fox requesting to do a live interview regarding National Immunization Awareness Week, but did not have anyone available to do the interview this week. L. Fox suggested they contact Missi Pollock with Five Rivers.
- c. *Podcast: Public Health Matters*
 - i. New episodes are released on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.
 - ii. Recorded podcasts on 8/6, 8/7, 8/13 and 8/27.
 - iii. Working on scheduling guests for the remainder of the year.
- d. *Press Releases/Media Alerts*
 - i. 7 press releases issued and distributed
- e. *Social Media*
 - i. Total social media posts/tweets: 315
 - ii. Total social media followers (all platforms): 9,714 ▲
 - iii. New followers (all platforms): 117 ▼
 - iv. Total social media page impressions (all platforms): 187,523 ▲
 - v. Total social media post impressions (all platforms): 168,659 ▲
 - vi. Special Recognition:
 - 1) International Overdose Awareness Day
 - 2) Breastfeeding Awareness Day
 - 3) Greene County Fair
 - 4) Back to School
 - 5) National Immunization Awareness Month
 - 6) Communication Assessment Survey
 - 7) Community Cookbook

8) Mosquito Mitigation and Education

7. **Approved External Meetings and Presentations**

- a. 08/05/25 Quality Improvement (QI) Training and Support Services Project (J. Drew, J. Moon, and E. Dillahunt)
- b. 08/05/25 International Overdose Awareness Day Planning Meeting (L. Fox and K. Warren)
- c. 08/06/25 Exercise Planning Meeting with WPAFB, ODH & Public Health (K. Caudill and S. Wynn)
- d. 08/06/25 ODH Bi-Weekly Together WeCan Call (D. Jenkins and S. Wynn)
- e. 08/07/25 Epi Call (D. Jenkins)
- f. 08/11/25 West Central Ohio (WCO) Regional HealthCare Preparedness Coalition (S. Wynn)
- g. 08/11/25 WIC Visit with Fairborn Head Start (K. McCord)
- h. 08/11/25 State and Local WIC Biweekly Update Meeting (K. McCord)
- i. 08/12/25 Quality Improvement Project Tollgate (E. Dillahunt, J. Drew, and J. Moon)
- j. 08/14/25 Southwest Regional Director's Summer Meeting (K. McCord)
- k. 08/14/25 Epi Call (D. Jenkins)
- l. 08/19/25 Greene County United Way Advisory Board Meeting (S. Wynn)
- m. 08/19/25 NFPx Community of Practice (COP) Meeting (E. Stafford)
- n. 08/20/25 ODH Bi-Weekly Together WeCan Call (S. Adams, D. Jenkins, and S. Wynn)
- o. 08/20/25 Greene County Metopio Biweekly Sync (J. Moon and S. Wynn)
- p. 08/21/25 Monthly Advocacy Webinar (S. Wynn)
- q. 08/21/25 Epi call (D. Jenkins and S. Wynn)
- r. 08/21/25 Meeting with iHeart Media regarding Harm Reduction efforts (L. Fox and K. Warren)
- s. 08/25/25 CDC Response All STLT Update (S. Wynn)
- t. 08/26/25 QI Training and Support Services Project (E. Dillahunt, J. Drew, and J. Moon)
- u. 08/27/25 Greene County Day of Unplugging planning meeting (L. Fox)
- v. 08/28/25 National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) Monthly Health Official Engagement (S. Wynn)
- w. 08/28/25 Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association (GDAHA) Community Health Committee (J. Moon)
- x. 08/28/25 DCY COP Meeting (N. Kessinger)

8. **Approved Workforce Development Training and Conferences (All)**

- a. 08/04/25 Greene County Community Health Assessment (CHA) and Analytics Training with Metopio (J. Drew, J. Moon, and S. Wynn)
- b. 08/04/25 Integrated Primary Prevention Workforce (IPPW) Workshop with ODH (K. Caudill)
- c. 08/06/25 Public Health Wins 2024 Data Dashboard: Live Demonstration (S. Wynn)
- d. 08/07/25 Medicaid Administrative Claiming (MAC) Train the Trainer (P. Hamer)
- e. 08/07/25 Lenacapavir for HIV Prevention ECHO (S. Webb)
- f. 08/12/25 Southwest Ohio Outbreak Investigation Training – Part 1 (K. Caudill and D. Jenkins)
- g. 08/13/25 Clear Impact Performance Management Workshop (J. Drew and S. Wynn)
- h. 08/14/25 Auditor of State Certified Public Records Training (O. Detty)

- i. 08/17/25 Autism Spectrum Disorder Infant & Toddler (P. Hamer)
- j. 08/18/25 Healthy Habits and Finding Balance (P. Hamer)
- k. 08/18/25 Professional Boundaries (P. Hamer)
- l. 08/18/25 Time Management & Stress Psychological Flexibility (P. Hamer)
- m. 08/19/25 Drop-in Active Learning Session: Updates to Injectable PrEP: Lenacapavir (S. Webb)
- n. 08/19/25 NFP Unit 1 Training (K. Rhoden)
- o. 08/21/25 Stop the Bleed (D. Jenkins)
- p. 08/27/25 Enhancing Public Health Preparedness for Chemical and Radiation Emergencies: A Resource Showcase (S. Wynn)
- q. 08/28/25 Federal and State Attacks on Vaccine Policy (S. Wynn)

9. Personnel

- a. MCH welcomed Krystle Rhoden, part-time NFP nurse, on August 4, 2025!