



ANNUAL REPORT 2025



Greene County Public Health



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A Message from the Health Commissioner



The 2025 Greene County Public Health Annual Report reflects our community's progress and highlights how public health continues to evolve following the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic. In recent years, Greene County Public Health has focused on strengthening systems that support healthier residents, safer workplaces, and a more resilient community.

This report represents the shared commitment of our Board of Health, local elected officials, community partners, businesses, health advocates, and residents. Together, we deliver high-quality public health services that protect, promote, and improve the health of everyone who lives and works in Greene County.

In 2025, Greene County Public Health was reaccredited by the Public Health Accreditation Board. While required by Ohio law, accreditation also reflects our commitment to excellence, accountability, and continuous improvement, and affirms our collaborative approach to addressing shared health priorities. Public health connects us all.

Transparency remains a core value. To support informed decision-making and engagement, we launched the Greene County Infant Mortality Dashboard. Since expanding our home visiting programs, infant deaths have continued to decline. Using data to guide action helps strengthen strategies and improve health outcomes.

We hope this report underscores the vital work Greene County Public Health employees perform each day—protecting against disease, safeguarding our environment, and promoting healthy behaviors that support a thriving community.

Warmest regards,
Melissa Howell

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Greene County Public Health includes 12 townships and 10 cities and villages. The Board of Health, consisting of 13 members serving 3-year terms, is the policy-making body. Six members are appointed by Beaver Creek, Bellbrook, Fairborn, and Xenia, while seven are at-large. Meetings are held monthly on the first Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public. Meeting minutes are available on our website at <https://www.gcph.info/about/meeting-minutes>.

District Advisory Council

2025 Officers: Chris Mucher, President; Kassie Lester, Secretary

Greene County Public Health serves the county's townships, villages, and contract cities. The District Advisory Council—made up of village chief executives, the president of the Greene County Board of Commissioners, and township board chairs—meets annually each March, as required by law, to appoint Board of Health members, review special reports, and evaluate the health district's budget.

Team Comings & Goings - See Employee Roster (right)

* New Employees welcomed in 2025
< Employees who left us for other career opportunities in 2025



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Foundational Capabilities

What is Public Health?

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), "Public health systems are commonly defined as 'all public, private, and voluntary entities that contribute to the delivery of essential public health services within a jurisdiction.'" This concept ensures that all entities' (i.e. counties, villages, cities, townships) contributions to the health and well-being of the community or state, are recognized in assessing the provision of public health services. The public health system includes:

- 1) public health agencies at state and local levels;
- 2) healthcare providers;
- 3) public safety agencies;
- 4) human service and charity organizations;
- 5) education and youth development organizations;
- 6) recreation and arts-related organizations;
- 7) economic and philanthropic organizations; and
- 8) environmental agencies and organizations.

The public health system is made up of government agencies and private organizations that work to:

- Prevent epidemics and the spread of disease
- Protect against environmental hazards
- Prevent injuries
- Promote and support healthy behaviors
- Respond to disasters and assist communities in recovery
- Assure the quality and accessibility of health services

Although public health organizations work closely with medical and social service providers, the field of public health is distinctly focused on prevention of health problems before they occur, populations and groups rather than individual patients, and all factors that affect health, including socio-economic factors and the physical environment.

Agency Accomplishments in 2025

Accreditation & Compliance

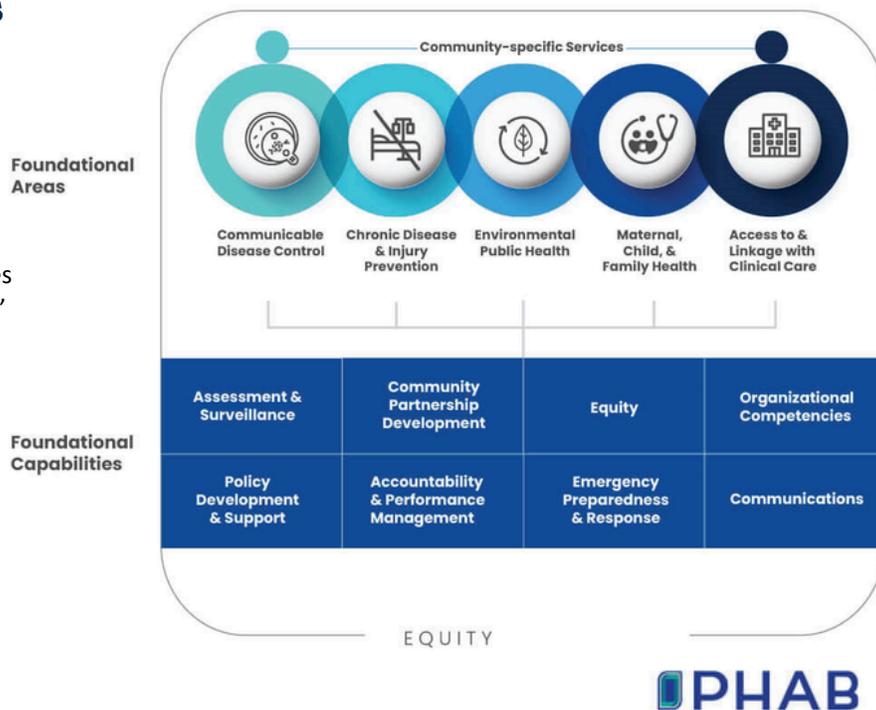
- Completed Foundational Public Health Services gap analysis to strengthen local measures.
- Achieved Public Health Accreditation Board reaccreditation following April site visit.
- Addressed State corrective action plans for Environmental Health programs for compliance.
- Continued Electronic Medical Record implementation; prepared for new program launch for Environmental Health records.

Workforce & Organizational Culture

- Enhanced benefits with a 90/10 health plan and Health Savings Account stipend.
- Increased standard work hours to 40/week; 97% of staff are full-time.
- Expanded employee recognition: appreciation events, tenure awards, and a new policy including volunteers.
- Initiated a career ladder framework for staff development.

Community Engagement & Advocacy

- Promoted public health through podcasts and statewide advocacy events.
- Conducted a levy education campaign, achieving 65.58% voter approval.
- Launched Infant Mortality Dashboard for transparency and data-driven decisions.



Maternal & Child Health / Health Equity

- Assessed barriers to maternal and child care; advanced infant mortality data visualization.
- Continued Family Connects home visiting program and child fatality review support.
- Prepared for Community Health Workers to address priority health issues.
- Conducted food access assessments in vulnerable populations.

Emergency Preparedness & Operations

- Completed CHEMPACK and ICS Points of Dispensing trainings.
- Reviewed and updated fees in Vital Statistics and Environmental Health programs.
- Staff completed data visualization and EEO training.

Facilities, Infrastructure & IT

- Upgraded facilities: new awnings, storage shed, parking lot repairs, and improved signage.
- Planned future building repairs and enhanced multilingual accessibility.
- Fully implemented cybersecurity plan; strengthened internal IT expertise (CISSP certified).

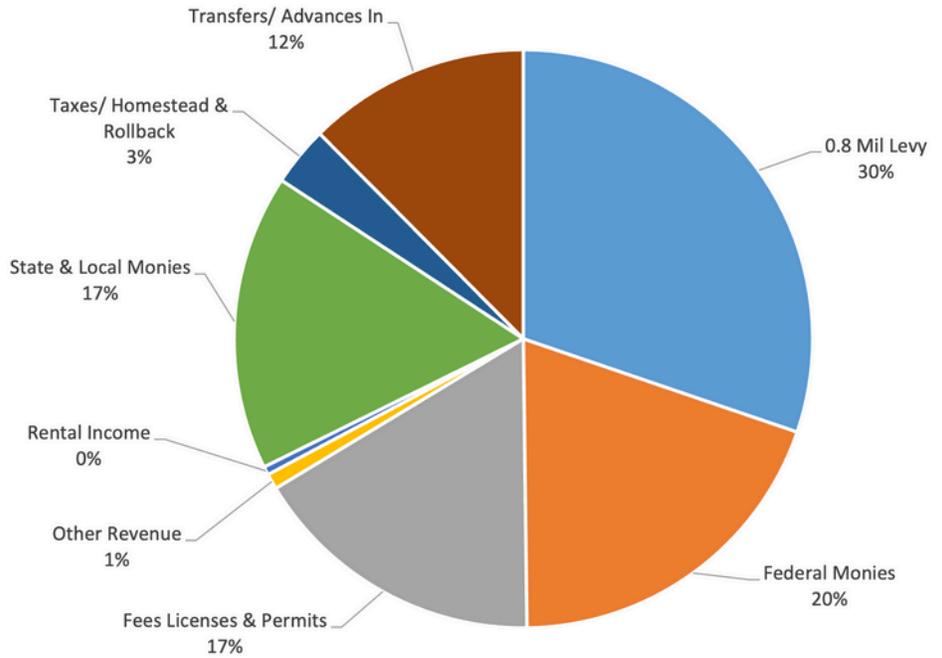


2025 Financial Summary of Revenues and Expenses

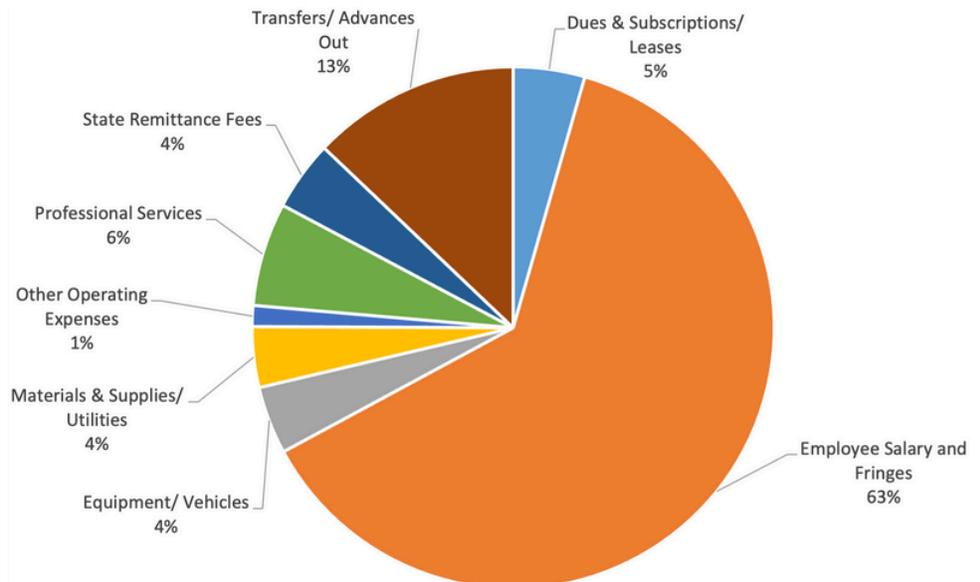
The charts below show our revenues and expenses for the period that ended December 31, 2025. A detailed copy of the annual financial statement is available by contacting Evan Dillahunt at 937-374-5620 or edillahunt@greencophoh.gov

"Transparent financial reporting is... a necessary, if not sufficient, condition for accountable decision-making and for the promotion of public trust".

Revenue	Amount
.8 Mil Levy	\$3,226,529.51
Federal Monies	\$2,089,657.22
Fees, Licenses & Permits	\$1,765,999.88
Other Revenue	\$93,138.29
Rental Income	\$50,374.20
State & Local Monies	\$1,766,523.20
Taxes / Homestead & Rollback	\$354,709.94
Transfers / Advances In	\$1,327,744.00



Expenses	Amount
Dues & Subscriptions / Leases	\$455,984.65
Employee Salary & Fringes	\$6,455,171.15
Equipment / Vehicles	\$432,134.54
Materials & Supplies / Utilities	\$386,896.77
Other Operating Expenses	\$133,767.65
Professional Services	\$659,368.51
State Remittance Fees	\$445,788.30
Transfers / Advances Out	\$1,327,744.00

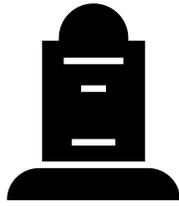


Office of Vital Statistics

Our office receives, records, and maintains all birth and death certificates for Greene County from December 1908 to the present. Certificates are recorded in the county in which the birth or death occurs regardless of place of residence. Birth certificates are available at our Xenia office for births that occurred in any county in Ohio.



Births
1,720
Birth Certificates Issued
3,908



Deaths
1,581
Death Certificates Issued
6,341

Top 10 Leading Causes of Death in Greene County

Cause of Death	2024	2025
Stroke	176	186
Other Heart Diseases	148	149
Heart Disease	186	139
Other Cancers	89	85
Other Accidental Injuries	77	83
Lung Cancer	88	68
Chronic Lung Disease	67	49
Alzheimer's Disease	41	42
Diabetes	32	41
Colorectal Cancer	26	31

Emergency Preparedness and the Medical Reserve Corps

Emergency Preparedness



The Emergency Response Coordinator (EPC) led extensive training and exercises to strengthen Greene County Public Health's emergency preparedness. Activities included a **Chemical Spill Tabletop Exercise** with local, regional, and healthcare partners; moulage (injury makeup) support for **Dayton Children's Medical Center's Dawn of New Day exercise**; and participation in Wright-Patterson Air Force Base's (WPAFB) full-scale **Pandemic Flu Exercise with Public Health Dayton–Montgomery County and the Ohio Department of Health**. The EPC also attended the Emergency Operations Center and outbreak tabletop exercises with the Greene County Emergency Management Agency and WPAFB.

Additional training included **pediatric disaster response, joint FBI–public health response, outbreak response, accessibility-focused preparedness, and participation in state and national public health conferences**. The EPC conducted **Point of Dispensing training** for Greene County Public Health employees, taught three **Stop the Bleed classes**, presented **careers in public health** to Fairborn High School students, and led an **earthquake and fire drill** for employees.

Greene County Medical Reserve Corps

In 2025, the Greene County Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), with support from Greene County Citizens' Corps volunteers, strengthened community health and preparedness through **10 non-emergency activities**. A total of **848** volunteers contributed more than **405** service hours, representing an estimated economic value of **\$17,494** and directly supporting or serving more than **1,200** individuals across the community.

Volunteers supported public events and vulnerable populations by staffing first aid stations at large gatherings, assisting with maternal and child health outreach through the **WIC Baby Shower**, and participating in **youth-focused prevention and education efforts**. These activities helped prevent medical emergencies, reduced strain on local EMS, and reinforced public health education at community events.

Education and training were a major focus, with multiple **Stop the Bleed trainings** delivered to community members, detention center staff, military reserve personnel, and civic organizations. MRC leaders also engaged future healthcare professionals through **presentations and orientations for medical students, nursing students, and high school HOSA students**, strengthening recruitment pipelines and local emergency response capacity.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



Overall, these efforts enhanced interagency collaboration, expanded emergency preparedness, supported data-driven public health planning, and reinforced the Greene County MRC's role as a key partner in community resilience.

From the Public Information Office

Successful wrap of Season 2 of Public Health Matters

The Public Information Office completed the second season of Public Health Matters. Available wherever you get your podcasts, including iHeart Radio, Pandora, Google Podcasts, Apple Podcasts, and Spotify, episodes were available monthly on the first and third Wednesdays, and covered various public health topics, including:

- Healthy lifestyles, new year wellness
- Radon Action Month
- Heart Month
- African American contributions to healthcare
- Global Day of Unplugging
- Color Walk (tobacco/vaping cessation)
- National Public Health Week
- Minority Health Month
- Growing the Public Health Workforce
- Public Health Board Governance
- Community Health Improvement
- Men's Health Month
- Public Health body art program
- Food Access in Greene County
- Key health tools for a new school year
- Overdose Awareness
- Falls Prevention Month
- Emergency Preparedness
- The Vital Role of Public Health
- Cribs for Kids
- Complex Medical Help program
- Food Safety
- Holiday Fire Prevention
- Travel Safety during the Holidays



All episodes from 2025 are available on our website at www.greencophoh.gov.

By The Numbers

Informing and educating the public is a major piece of the public health puzzle. We were pleased to attend the 2025 Greene County Fair and dozens of other community outreach events while engaging with hundreds of families about the many programs and services we provide. We use a wide variety of tools to share our messages, including our podcast, press releases, speaking engagements, media interviews, community outreach, social media, and our agency website. Here are the statistics from 2025:



Foundational Areas

"In public health, you can impact more than one person at a time. The whole society is your patient."
 — Frieden, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Communicable Disease Control

Communicable Disease Trends in Greene County (2021–2025)

From 2021 to 2025, disease trends in Greene County show a shift away from the COVID-19 pandemic and back to more common public health concerns. COVID-19 cases were highest in 2022 and dropped in later years, but illnesses like the flu and other serious infections still caused hospital visits, especially in 2024–2025. Most vaccine-preventable diseases were rare, but some cases of measles, whooping cough, and chickenpox show why vaccines are still important. Sexually transmitted infections, such as chlamydia and gonorrhea, made up many reported cases and continue to spread, even though numbers have slowly declined. Tick-borne illnesses like Lyme disease increased over time, showing the need for outdoor safety. Hepatitis B and C and drug-resistant infections remain ongoing concerns, especially in healthcare settings. Overall, prevention, early testing, and public awareness are still key to keeping the community healthy.

Bloodborne Infection - 115

Hepatitis B (including delta) - chronic.....	29
Hepatitis C - chronic.....	85
Hepatitis C - Perinatal infection.....	1

Emerging/Antibiotic-Resistant Organism - 47

C. auris.....	4
C. auris - Colonization Screening.....	18
CPO.....	22
Streptococcus pneumoniae - invasive, antibiotic resistant/intermediate.....	3

Foodborne/Enteric Illness - 96

Campylobacteriosis.....	35
Cryptosporidiosis.....	9
Cyclosporiasis.....	1
E. coli, Shiga Toxin-Producing.....	10
Giardiasis.....	9
Hepatitis A (vaccine-preventable).....	1
Salmonellosis.....	21
Shigellosis.....	1
Vibriosis (not cholera).....	2
Yersiniosis.....	7

Mosquito-borne - 1

Malaria (travel-associated).....	1
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Neurologic/Invasive Disease - 24

Meningitis - aseptic/viral.....	4
Meningitis - bacterial (not N. meningitidis).....	2
Streptococcal - Group A - invasive.....	17
Streptococcal - Group B - in newborn.....	1

Other/Administrative/Surveillance Activity - 11

Immigrant Investigation.....	11
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Respiratory Disease - 1,863

Tuberculosis (airborne; isolation required).....	3
COVID-19.....	1,528
Influenza - ODH Lab Results.....	1
Influenza-associated hospitalization.....	326
Influenza-associated pediatric mortality.....	1
Legionellosis (healthcare water systems).....	4

Sexually Transmitted Infection - 499

Chlamydia infection.....	389
Gonococcal infection.....	105
Syphilis - unknown duration or late.....	5

Tick-borne - 31

Anaplasmosis.....	1
Lyme Disease.....	29
Spotted Fever Rickettsiosis (including RMSF).....	1

Travel-Associated/Environmental/Fungal Disease - 1

Coccidioidomycosis.....	1
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Vaccine-Preventable Disease - 92

Haemophilus influenzae (invasive disease).....	8
Measles - status not determined.....	2
Pertussis (Whooping Cough).....	57
Streptococcus pneumoniae - invasive, non-resistant/unknown.....	21
Varicella.....	4

Zoonotic - 1

Q fever, acute.....	1
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Total Reportable Diseases: 2,781



Communicable Disease Control cont'd

HIV/AIDS/STI Prevention Program By The Numbers

HIV tests on ODH priority populations.....	188
HIV Home Test Kits distributed.....	11
Syphilis tests (significant decrease from 2023)	178
Hepatitis C tests.....	176
TB test conducted at HIV testing events.....	10
Safer sex kits distributed.....	7,091
*Referrals for PrEP & PEP.....	1,350

Preventing the Spread

In 2025, we continued to distribute safer sex kits and provide educational resources to help prevent the spread of sexually transmitted infections at numerous locations. This initiative is made possible through funding from the HIV Prevention grant. *PrEP/PEP: PrEP (Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis) and PEP (Post-Exposure Prophylaxis) are medications used to prevent HIV infection.

Environmental Health Services

Our Integrated Pest Management mosquito control program made two major advancements in 2025. **Grant funding allowed us to hire a summer intern**, expanding surveillance across Greene County. Katie, an environmental science major at Wright State University, strengthened countywide sampling efforts, resulting in the detection of **28 West Nile virus-positive pools** and allowing for more targeted treatment.

A second advancement was the **addition of a large agricultural drone** to apply treatments in hard-to-reach areas. With Ohio EPA grant support, we became the **first local health agency in Ohio to use drone technology for mosquito control**, adding an innovative tool to prevent arboviral illness.

Food safety activity increased significantly. Mobile food permits rose by **20%**, temporary food permits increased by **33%**, and plan reviews for new food operations grew by **14%**, making it a very busy year for the food safety team.

Progress continued in the sewage program. In our third year participating in the Water Pollution Control Loan Fund program, we secured **funding for three families in need of septic system repair or replacement**. To date, approximately **\$250,000** has been earmarked to address failing sewage systems in Greene County.



Environmental Health By The Numbers

Food Inspections, Licenses, Investigations & Plan Reviews

Inspections.....	2,879
Temporary Licenses Issued	249
Licenses Issued (incl. vending & mobile)	913
Facility Sanitation Concerns Investigated.....	47
Food Protection Training Classes.....	3

Rabies Prevention

Bite reports received.....	256
Positive Cases	0

Body Art

Inspections	33
New Facility Plans Reviewed.....	4

Tuberculosis (TB) Control Program By The Numbers

TB skin tests	59
Referred for Additional Testing	10
Immigrant Examination	11
Latent TB infection (LTBI) treatment	8
Completed LTBI treatment	1
Active TB disease	4
Completed Active TB Treatment	1
Investigation Not A Case	10
LTBI lost to follow-up/refused treatment at this time.....	9



Plumbing/Sewage/Water

Plumbing Permits Issued	2,195
Plumbing Inspections	4,237
Private Water Permits Issued	82
Sewage Treatment System Permits Issued	55

Mosquito Control

Mosquitoes Sent for Testing.....	5,984
West Nile Positive Mosquito Pools.....	28
Applications of Pesticide by hand.....	53
Applications of Larvacide by drone.....	2

Other Inspections & Registrations

School Safety Consultations.....	82
Pool and Spa Licenses Issued.....	101
Pool and Spa Inspections.....	241
Solid Waste Facilities Under Permit.....	8
Permitted Solid Waste Trucks.....	267



Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention

Tobacco & Vaping Cessation

Tobacco use remains a leading cause of preventable death, and vaping in Greene County rose 6% per the 2023 Community Health Assessment. In response, we hosted a **Color Walk and Health Fair**, reaching over **100** youth and families with education, screenings, and local resources through Teens Against



Tobacco and YouthMOVE. Tobacco 21 compliance **improved from 62% in 2024 to 88% in 2025**, reducing youth access to tobacco products.

Harm Reduction

In 2025, the Harm Reduction program enhanced community safety and overdose prevention through partnerships and **expanded naloxone access**. The Yellow Springs Train Station kiosk accounted for over **18%** of restocking. Overdose deaths stayed at or below historical averages, declining by year's end. **A new mobile health unit**, funded by a \$329,000 OneOhio Recovery award, served 400 Greene County and 30+ Clinton County residents with harm reduction services, testing, and education.



Safe Communities

Safe Communities is a grant-funded, data-driven program focused on reducing preventable crashes by promoting seat belt use and addressing distracted and impaired driving. In 2025, Greene County recorded **15 traffic fatalities**—the highest since 2019. Our Spring Seat Belt Challenge winner was the **Greene County Career Center**, while **Bellbrook High School** won our Fall Seat Belt Challenge, sponsored by AAA, Bellbrook Insurance, and Anderson Williamson



Insurance. A **ThinkFast Interactive event** was held at Xenia High School to educate students on safe driving techniques, and the **Arrive Alive Tour** was featured at Beaver Creek High School, offering participants the opportunity to experience distracted, alcohol-impaired, and drug-impaired driving through a driving simulator. The **Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over Kickoff** was held at the Trans Am Nationals in Fairborn in August. We also supported teen driver safety by awarding **28 Drive to Succeed scholarships** to help make driver's education more affordable.

SafeTrade Harm Reduction Services Program

SafeTrade has provided sterile injection equipment to people who use drugs since 2017. In 2025, service encounters increased nearly **18%** over 2024, with a surge in new participants equal to almost the previous two years combined—reflecting growing community trust and access to services. SafeTrade also expanded health and safety efforts by providing HIV, Hepatitis C, and syphilis testing, education, referrals, and overdose prevention support. The program exchanged more than **105,000 sterile syringes** in 2025, a **50% increase** from the prior year, **helping reduce infection risk and syringe litter** while ensuring respectful, judgment-free care.

Project DAWN

Project DAWN (Deaths Avoided With Naloxone), Ohio's overdose education and naloxone distribution program, distributed **3,906 naloxone kits** in 2025—a **4% increase** from 2024. Of these, **113** kits went to first responders and **3,697** to the community, including **221** through the free mail-order program. Greene County also installed its first **outdoor, weather-proof naloxone cabinet** to expand after-hours access. In addition, Project DAWN provides drug checking tools, including fentanyl and newly authorized xylazine test strips, helping community members better understand drug contents and reduce overdose risk.

Ohio Buckles Buckeyes

We partner with Dayton Children's Hospital to promote child passenger safety through the Ohio Buckles Buckeyes program. Through this collaboration, **85 car seats** were distributed to families in Greene County in 2025, helping ensure children are properly restrained and reducing the risk of injury in motor vehicle crashes.

Creating Healthy Communities (CHC)

We partnered with the City of Fairborn and community stakeholders to develop an **Active Transportation Plan**, incorporating resident feedback and recommending safer bike and pedestrian infrastructure. The plan was adopted by Fairborn City Council in July 2025. We also re-established the **Greene County Food Council** with OSU Extension, engaging community partners to advance food access initiatives, including a countywide food access map and food drives completed in 2025. Additionally, we launched the **Xenia Farmers Market**, held on the third



Wednesday of each month, June through September, with the City of Xenia, to increase access to healthy foods, with strong community participation and average vendor sales of **\$517 per market**. The market was held on Greene Street beside the Greene County Courthouse and featured vendors that offered produce, meat and eggs, baked goods, flowers, and handcrafted items.

Maternal, Child and Infant Health

Early Intervention

Early Intervention (EI) supports families with children from birth to age three who have developmental concerns. Children may qualify based on a medical diagnosis or evaluation results showing delays in areas such as speech, behavior, movement, or feeding. In Ohio, eligible children receive EI services until age three. Early Intervention makes a real difference—and we love sharing families' success stories, like the one below:

Early Intervention helped our son make so much progress and has been a huge comfort to be able to speak with someone about my son's autism diagnosis. Our service coordinator and EI team were amazing, they were extremely organized, flexible, and so kind each and every time we met. We are thankful for this program!



Early Childhood Home Visiting

The Early Childhood Home Visiting program offers voluntary, intensive parent education through two evidence-based models in Greene County: Family Connects Ohio (FCO), Healthy Families America (HFA) and the Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP).

- **Family Connects Ohio (FCO):**
 - FCO is a free, evidence-based nurse home visiting model providing support to families during the life-changing transition of bringing a newborn home. During a one-time nurse home visit, the nurse completes a head to toe assessment on mom and baby, reviews postpartum infant and maternal care, and connection with community resources. Families are eligible for two follow up visits as needed.
- **Healthy Families America (HFA):**
 - Four home visitors provide parenting education on topics parents choose, conduct developmental screenings, and make referrals as needed. Families are served from pregnancy until the child turns three.
- **Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP):**
 - Two nurses offer parenting education, developmental screenings, and assessments for mothers and babies. They deliver in-depth education tailored to family needs.

These programs are strength-based, building on families' existing resiliency. Additional support includes:

- Participation in the Department of Children and Youth incentive program, offering Kroger gift cards for gas and groceries.
- Renewed partnership with HTC (formerly Hannah's Treasure Chest) to provide care packages of clothing, books, toys, and more every three months.

Women, Infants & Children (WIC)

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) plays a vital role in our community, providing critical support for low-income families during crucial stages of development. WIC participated in our Maternal Infant Health Workgroup's **Community Baby Shower** at Soin Hospital to celebrate Breastfeeding Awareness Month and WIC families. We had a fantastic turnout and were able to offer valuable resources to the families who participated.

Cribs for Kids®

The Cribs for Kids® program promotes safe infant sleep by providing cribs to families in need. In partnership with Public Health – Dayton & Montgomery County, **89** cribs were distributed in Greene County in 2024, supporting healthier sleep habits and reducing the risk of sleep-related deaths.

Disconnect to Connect Coalition (D2C)

This coalition, comprising of professionals from various Greene County organizations, was formed to address concerns about the impact of digital devices on children's mental health and well-being. In March, we hosted **Greene County Unplugged** for the 3rd year, part of Global Day of Unplugging. This event encourages the public to disconnect from digital devices for a day to foster meaningful, human connections.



Complex Medical Help (CMH)

The Complex Medical Help program, previously known as BCMH, increased the age cap for treatment plan eligibility until the child's 26th birthday. Diagnostic and Service Coordination plans remain capped at age 21. Our public health nurses continue to support families by diligently assisting with new applications, treatment plan renewals, and navigating payments for approved services.

Maternal, Child, and Infant Health By the Numbers

CMH Average Caseload.....	543
CMH - New Families Enrolled.....	274
EI Total Visits.....	1,359
EI Total Children Served.....	465
FCO Home Visits Completed.....	32
FCO - Referrals given by nurses.....	36
HFA Total Home Visits.....	1,231
HFA Families Served Monthly.....	65
NFP Total Home Visits.....	793
NFP Families Served Monthly.....	50
WIC Total Number of Contacts.....	11,625
WIC Average Monthly Caseload, Xenia.....	915
WIC Average Monthly Caseload, Fairborn.....	701

2025 in Pictures





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PUBLIC HEALTH DEPENDS ON YOU!



The Public Health levy is a primary source of funding for many of the county's most critical social and health services. We're here for YOU!

The levy, typically on the ballot every five years, makes up 33.6% of the health district's total revenue. For \$24.50 per year per \$100,000 home value, the district provides birth and death certificates, health education, school and restaurant inspections, communicable disease control, nuisance abatement, rabies control, and other environmental health investigations. The district also provides convenient, population-based services to children and pregnant women, Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), and special services to families with medical and developmental needs.

Thank You

FOR YOUR SUPPORT

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