

AGENDA
BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
April 21, 2025

- 1.0 Call Meeting to Order, President Dr. Alvin Brown
- 2.0 Opening of Meeting
 - 2.01 Declaration of Quorum
 - 2.02 Citizen's Remarks
 - 2.03 Certification of Delivery of Official Notices of Meeting
- 3.0 Board of Health
 - 3.01 Minutes, Regular Meeting March 17, 2025
- 4.0 Health District Staff Reports
 - 4.01 Clinical and Community Health Services Report
 - 4.02 Environmental Health Report
 - 4.03 Finance and HR Director
 - 4.04 Health Education and Outreach Report
 - 4.05 Population Health & Emergency Planning
 - 4.06 Health Commissioner's Report
- 5.0 Committee Meetings
 - No Reports
- 6.0 Old Business
 - 6.01 Board of Health Tracking

7.0 New Business

7.01 Resolutions

- 7.01.01 Certification of Monies, Resolution 25-04-07-01-01-100
- 7.01.02 Increase/Decrease Appropriations, Resolution 25-04-07-01-02-100
- 7.01.03 Establish a New Fund for Drug-Free Communities Grant, Resolution 25-04-07-01-03-100

7.02 Permission to Contract with Lake County Board of Developmental Disabilities/Deepwood for Medical Nutrition Therapy, \$36,501.84

7.03 Permission to Contract with Shawn Cooper as an Independent Contractor, \$32,848.56

7.04 Permission to Submit FFY 2026 Creating Healthy Communities Grant, \$95,000

7.05 Permission to Submit FFY 2026 Lake County Safe Communities Coalition Grant, \$46,200

7.06 Permission to Submit FFY 2026 Geauga County Safe Communities Coalition Grant, \$38,500

7.07 Permission to Accept the NEHA-FDA Retail Flexible Funding Model (RFFM) Grant, \$63,500.00

7.08 Request for Legal Action for Homeowners Who Are Non-Compliant with Their 1-Year Operation and Maintenance Permits

7.09 Request for Legal Action Against Food Establishment Operators/Food Service Operators for Failure to Renew Food License and Operating Without a License

7.10 Resolution to Award the 2025 Clean Inspection Award to the Qualifying Food Services and Food Establishments

7.11 Executive Session

8.0 Adjournment

1.0 Call to Order

The regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Lake County General Health District was called to order at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 21, 2025, by President Dr. Alvin Brown. The meeting was held at the Lake County Health District office located at 5966 Heisley Road, Mentor, Ohio.

2.0 Opening of Meeting

2.01 Declaration of Quorum

The following members were present constituting a quorum:

Dr. Alvin Brown	Steven Karns	Filippo Scafidi
Dr. Irene Druzina	Brian Katz	Dr. Lynn Smith
Rich Harvey	Dr. Douglas Moul	David Valentine
Beth Horvath	Patricia Murphy	Lindsey Virgilio
Nikolas Janek	Randy Owoc	

Minutes were recorded by Gina Parker, Registrar/Office Manager.

Also present from the Health District staff:

Dawn Gaspard	Ashalyn Lawyer	Gina Parker
Ron Graham	Adam Litke	Natalie Pray
Muhammad Jafar	Bert Mechenbier	Cady Stromp

2.02 Citizens' Remarks

There were no Citizens' Remarks.

2.03 Certification of Delivery of Official Notices

Certification of delivery of the official notices of the regular meeting of the Board of Health on April 16, 2025, was made by Health Commissioner Ron H. Graham.

3.0 Board of Health

3.01 Approval of Minutes

Brian Katz moved and Dr. Lynn Smith seconded a motion that the minutes of the March 17, 2025, Board of Health regular meeting be approved as written; motion carried.

4.0 Health District Staff Reports

4.01 Community Health Services

4.01.01 Division of Nursing Director's Report

Director Update:

- Director of Nursing (DON) attended and assisted with Geauga Public Health (GPH) child clinics held on 3/3, 3/24, and 3/26.

4.01.02 Trainings and Meetings

- DON and Ashalyn Lawyer RN participated in the point of dispensing drills for Lake County General Health District (LCGHD) and GPH in Mentor and Kenston.
- DON and Ashalyn Lawyer RN participated in the Child Fatality Review Board.
- DON and Ashalyn Lawyer RN participated in the Medicaid Administrative Claiming time study.

4.01.03 Other Programs

Vaccination Clinics

- All immunization clinics and TB testing at LCGHD are on hold until nursing staff vacancies are filled.
- Emergency Standing Orders for vaccination clinics have been signed and renewed.

Children with Medical Handicaps (CMH)

- No new information.

Grants

- No current grants.

Community Events

- No community events.

Lead Testing

- No lead testing was performed in March.
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Natalie Pray provided the following highlights:

- *Emergency standing orders for vaccinations have been renewed.*
- *We have MMR vaccines if clinics are needed.*

4.02

Environmental Health

4.02.01 **Division Director's Report**

4.02.01.01

Updates and Special Topics

Earth Day is April 22nd

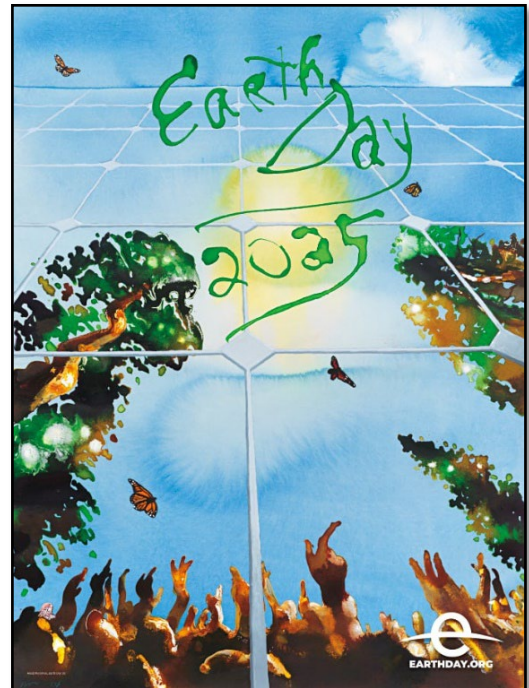
The First Earth Day in April 1970

It may be hard to imagine that before 1970, a factory could spew black clouds of toxic smoke into the air or dump tons of toxic waste into a nearby stream, and that was perfectly legal. They could not be taken to court to stop it.

How was that possible? Because there was no EPA, no Clean Air Act, no Clean Water Act. There were no legal or regulatory mechanisms to protect our environment.

The first official Earth Day began in 1970 after a major oil spill took place in Santa Barbara, California. On January 28, 1969, a well being drilled off the coast of Santa Barbara blew out, resulting in more than 3 million gallons of oil leaking into the ocean. Thousands of animals were killed, including birds, dolphins, sea lions, and seals. Because of this major disaster, environmentalists and activists created environmental regulations, education, and ultimately, Earth Day.

On the first anniversary of the Santa Barbara oil spill in 1970, activists celebrated Environmental Rights Day, where they read the Declaration of [Environmental Rights](#). Wisconsin Senator, Gaylord Nelson, spearheaded the movement and convinced the U.S. government that the planet was at risk.



Later that year, the first official Earth Day celebration took place. Thousands of colleges, universities, high schools, elementary schools, and communities throughout the United States participated in a peaceful demonstration to encourage environmental reform.

Contributing to a healthier planet is a walk in the park!

Here are simple ways to make every day Earth Day

LOWER YOUR CARBON FOOTPRINT

- Bike or walk
- Carpool or take public transportation
- Choose an energy efficient vehicle
- Make fewer trips by grouping your errands
- Drive smart: go easy on the brakes and gas, use cruise control, and keep your car well-maintained

REDUCE, REUSE, AND RECYCLE

- Reuse or repurpose containers, clothing and cloth grocery bags
- Give clothes a second life by donating or buying used
- Know what items your local recycling program collects, and what items are recyclable

BE H₂O SMART

- Repair leaky faucets and replace old equipment like toilets and dishwashers when possible.
- Turn off the water to brush teeth and shave
- Run full loads of laundry and dishes
- Collect rainwater to use in your garden

FEED PEOPLE, NOT LANDFILLS

- Check your refrigerator, pantry, and freezer before shopping to avoid buying foods you don't need
- Plan your meals for the week before heading to the store
- Properly store fruits and vegetables so they last longer
- Befriend your freezer and leftovers

epa.gov/earthday

EPA

4.02.02 **Air Pollution Control Programs**

4.02.02.01 **Unit Supervisor's Report**

Air Pollution Control

B. Mechenbier participated in the monthly Ohio Local Air Pollution Control Officers Association (OLAPCOA) conference call on March 3. The USEPA and Ohio EPA budgets were the main discussion. Ohio EPA reported that they have been told that the US EPA is continuing to make payments to the State and there should be no reductions for the current contract period. The Ohio EPA is working on its next biannual budget and anticipates some fee increases.

Most of the local air agencies have completed their Title 5 audit conducted by Ohio EPA. This is an audit to ensure that Title 5 funds (fees paid by large polluters such as power plants) are being used appropriately. LCGHD was visited on February 6 and the auditors had no issues with our expenditures for this program.

D. Mehls and D. Marn attended and passed smoke school in March. This certification is required by Ohio EPA and allows the staff to take opacity readings for stack test and complaint investigations.

FMT – Field Monitoring Team

The first kit of new instruments has been calibrated and returned from the Ohio calibration lab. We are learning how to operate them and working on revising our Suggested Operating Guidelines for the team.

4.02.03 **General Environmental Health Programs**

4.02.03.01 **Unit Supervisor's Report**

Food Safety

In March, the food staff completed 153 standard food inspections, 12 reinspections, 14 pre-licensing inspections, 1 vending inspections, 14 complaints, 9 consultations, 1 temporary, and 7 plan reviews. In addition, they completed 1 jail inspection, 6 indoor pool inspections, 6 pool equipment inventory inspections, and 51 school inspections.

The staff completed the annual policy review of the food, pool, campground, and school programs. As part of the Strategic Plan, letters were sent to all Lake County schools with USDA information on hosting school gardens including additional food safety information relevant to school garden use. B. Leslein attended a Cinco de Mayo Fest meeting at HOLA on 3/17. P. Stromp conducted a Person In Charge food safety education class for 12 students on 3/19.

J. Durda, B. Leslein, and P. Kaderle attended the Northeast Ohio Food Safety Roundtable meeting on 3/20. Staff took part in the LCGHD POD drill at Mentor High School on 3/21. A. Hilliard completed the Certified Pool Operator course on 3/21. B. Leslein attended the Certified Pool Operator course on 3/24-25. P. Kaderle, J. Durda, B. Leslein and C. Stromp attended the GPH POD drill on 3/27. J. Durda was shadowed by a Chardon High School student on 3/28.

Housing

Lake County Elder Interdisciplinary Team

Staff attended this month's meeting virtually.

Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI)

New Quality Improvement power point was reviewed and may be used for staff training at Lake and Geauga in the future.

The Risk Factor Study of the licensed restaurants in the county for the Voluntary Standards was reviewed and it showed a significant number of chemical related violations during routine inspections. A second meeting will be held May 7th to continue the CQI project to reduce the number of chemical violations in FSOs.

A follow up CQI Pool meeting is planned for April 8th with another test for staff to take compare results for the project.

Building Updates

The third-floor restroom retrofit has been completed.

The front entrance remodel has begun. The contractor had a change order in the initial days as a larger than expected footer was found and needed to be removed with a larger piece of equipment that was not on site.

4.02.04 Vector-borne Disease Program

4.02.04.01

Unit Supervisor's Report

Mosquito Control

B. Mechenbier and C. Armstrong attended the annual Clarke Mosquito Workshop on March 26th. Topics included vector borne disease in the United States. Mosquito diseases in the Midwest were reviewed, life cycles of mosquitoes, integrated pest management strategies, public information, data collection, mosquito population and disease incidence reporting, and new technologies and products in mosquito control were presented.

Working on transferring a gas-powered sprayer from a 1997 to a 2018 fleet vehicle.

4.02.05 **Water and Waste Programs**

4.02.05.01

Unit Supervisor's Report

Storm Water

The Senior Project Manager for the Willoughby USPS (Post Office) project reported the proposal for plumbing work to connect to the sanitary sewers was approved and will be scheduled soon. Once work is completed no effluent from this building will enter into the storm system.

Four complaints have come in this year as illicit discharges (chemical, fats oils and grease, and wastewater). Three of the four were from commercial facilities.

Kristen Fink is assisting the Lake GIS Dept. with completing the updates to the stormwater structures for the County stormwater map. Outfalls that have been added to Mentor and the County will be given new identification numbers as well.

Kristen Fink submitted the final 2024 Annual Reports to the County and City of Mentor for their submittal to OEPA before the deadline of April 1, 2025.

Stormwater educational activities are scheduled for LaMuth Middle School and Willowick Middle School this month. Staff will present with a powerpoint and interactive watershed demonstration with 7th grade science students for a day. The students will learn the difference between treated and untreated sewer systems and pollution vs. prevention.

Sewage Treatment

LCGHD recently sent one year connection letters to Kirtland residents accessible to phase 2 of the sanitary sewer project located in Old Town Kirtland. Sewage staff have been continuing with 12-month inspections, plan reviews and installation inspections and complaint investigations.

Operation & Maintenance Program

WPCLF – Water Pollution Control Loan Fund

For the 2024 Water Pollution Control Loan Funding (WPCLF) we have spent \$127,973.43 of the \$150,000.00, leaving \$22,026.57 undisbursed to be utilized by November 2025. There are 3 jobs currently under contract that will use up 2024 funds. There are also 3-5 jobs that will be going out for bid in April that will utilize 2025 funding that began on the 1st. These are the recently awarded 2025 WPCLF funds (\$150,000).

Solid Waste

On March 31st, April 2nd, 3rd, and 8th, 2025 we had our annual survey of the Solid and Infectious Waste programs by Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA). On April 10, 2025, we had our exit meeting with Jen Carlin of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. OEPA completed our annual survey of our solid and infectious waste programs and found them to be in substantial compliance and have recommended the LCGHD be placed on the Directors' Approved List of Solid and Infectious Waste Programs.

Monthly comprehensive site inspection at the Lake County Solid Waste Facility on March 31, 2025.

Manufactured Home Parks

No report at this time.

Water Quality

Staff have completed the third year of quarterly stream sampling. This project is being used to monitor waterways in the county for possible sewage discharge by measuring four parameters (E. coli, dissolved oxygen, nitrates, and visual characteristics) at 24 sampling locations. Now that we have a several year's worth of data, we will be able to identify abnormalities more easily due to sewage discharges, as well as trends over time as more people are enrolled into the Operation & Maintenance program. Sample sites with high E. coli counts will be used to help identify failing septic systems and systems that may have not been enrolled into the O&M program.

Bathing Beach

In April of 2023 the Health District received from Ohio Dept. Of Health our request for proposal (RFP) for our Beach program. LCGHD entered a three (3) year contract with the state, which the funds are already allocated for each year. The amounts are \$6,325 for year 2023 and \$18,975 for 2025. The reason for differences between the years is due to the contract cycle. Each year will be the same amount in the ranges that are listed for 2025 shown above.

4.02.06 Board Action Status

Note: New entries are bold faced

Program	Name	Pol. Sub.	BOH Ref. Date	Status
Sewage/Storm water	James and Amanda Fox 10750 Ellison Creek	Concord	8/18/2024	Referred to Prosecutor. Complaint filed on 9/30/2024. Case is still pending. **Still actively working on compliance with homeowner**

Program	Name	Pol. Sub.	BOH Ref. Date	Status
Sewage/Storm water	Benjamin and Kara Reutter 10776 Ellison Creek	Concord	8/18/2024	Referred to Prosecutor. Complaint filed on 9/30/2024. Case is still pending. **Still actively working on compliance with homeowner**

Bert Mechenbier provided the following highlights for Dan Lark:

- *We will be participating in the Earth Day activities at Penitentiary Glen Reservation on Sunday, April 27, 2025.*

4.03

Finance and HR Director's Report

4.03.01

Miscellaneous

1. The 1st assessment was received in March for the LCGHD.
2. We expect the 2024 LCGHD Financial Audit to start any day.

4.03.02

Divisional Quality Improvement Activities

1. Working on revamping processes within Lake County General Health District and Geauga Public Health.

4.03.03

Employment

1. Open Position(s)
 - a. Clerical Specialist-WIC
2. New Hires
 - a. None
3. Promotions
 - a. None
4. Lay-Offs / Terminations
 - a. None
5. Retirements
 - a. None
6. Resignations
 - a. David Patton-Health Educator
7. Job Abolishment
 - a. None
8. Cancelled Positions
 - a. None

		March	
Fund #	Fund Name	2025	2024
001	Health Payroll Reserve Fund	\$ 462,982.98	\$ 496,599.43
002	Immunization Action Plan	\$ 73,199.69	\$ 50,347.19
003	Manufactured Homes, Parks, Camps	\$ 28,050.00	\$ 23,450.00
004	Water Systems	\$ 81,741.50	\$ 72,547.50
005	WIC	\$ 42,661.46	\$ 138,586.52
006	Swimming Pool	\$ 34,113.40	\$ 89,884.55
007	Board of Health	\$ 3,173,216.56	\$ 1,720,113.49
008	Vital Statistics	\$ 337,742.89	\$ 327,328.09
009	Tuberculosis Record Program	\$ -	\$ -
010	Food Service	\$ 816,216.76	\$ 1,180,428.75
011	Health Promotion and Planning	\$ 154,481.03	\$ 154,481.03
012	Health Budget Stabilization Fund	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
013	Public Health Nursing	\$ 97,657.98	\$ 114,252.74
014	Air Pollution Control	\$ 55,534.92	\$ 68,411.95
015	Solid Waste Site	\$ 228,510.80	\$ 317,579.68
016	Help Me Grow	\$ -	\$ -
017	Public Health Infrastructure	\$ 299,526.06	\$ 280,164.01
018	Safe Community Program	\$ 70,157.62	\$ 74,991.93
019	Ryan White Title I	\$ -	\$ -
020	HIV Prevention Grant	\$ 18,655.45	\$ 18,655.45
021	Child and Family Health Services	\$ 1,218.86	\$ 1,218.86
022	Family Children First Council	\$ -	\$ -
023	Sewage Treatment Systems	\$ 610,042.23	\$ 812,534.23
024	Retainage	\$ -	\$ -
025	Carol White Grant	\$ 3,794.84	\$ 3,794.84
026	Permanent Improvement	\$ 952,876.28	\$ 941,524.12
027	FDA Food Service	\$ 93,610.54	\$ 93,610.54
028	Tobacco Use Prevent & Cessation	\$ 244,464.03	\$ 227,127.92
029	Office of Health Policy & Performance Improvement	\$ 137,695.40	\$ 238,484.08
997	AFLAX/Voya	\$ 1,734.55	\$ 1,734.55
Total Cash		\$ 8,519,885.83	\$ 7,947,851.45

Notes to above chart:

General Fund

The General Fund Cash Balance is up \$1,453,103.07 as compared to 2024. LCGHD received the 1st half assessment in March 2025 and not until April 2024. Overall Cash Position for all funds associated with the Lake County General Health District have increased \$572,034.38. Both Boards amended the current cross-jurisdictional agreement and are hopeful that the Geauga County Auditor can now process reimbursement checks back to LCGHD in a timely manner.

Adam Litke provided the following highlights:

- *Thank you to Natalie Pray and staff for the vaccination clinics they provide.*
- *Thank you to Muhammad Jafar and Ashalyn Lawyer for providing measles updates.*

4.04

Health Education and Outreach

4.04.01

Division Director's Report

The Director continues to ensure all clinics are in full operation. Willoughby phones were still an issue but has been resolved. Marley Siegel, a former Registered Dietitian will be returning to WIC on April 21.

The Ohio Department of Health WIC staff has confirmed that all local WIC programs will be funded through September, 2025. The Director continues to monitor the federal funds through National WIC Association, especially their monthly WIC action calls.

The Director participated in the Geauga County Child Fatality Review Board meeting. For Lake County, information was given but was unable to attend the meeting.

Meetings and trainings attended:

March 4 – Executive meeting
March 17 – Geauga County Family First Council
March 18 – Geauga County Child Fatality Review Board
March 24 – WIC staff meeting
March 27 – LC Birthright meeting
March 28 – Caresource meeting

Divisional Quality Improvement Activities:

At the WIC staff meeting, quality improvement projects were discussed. The Director will organize at least one new CQI project for 2025.

4.04.02

Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Unit Report

Nutrition Education/Other Updates

March was National Nutrition Month with the theme: Reduce Food Waste. To reduce food waste, try measuring portion sizes to eliminate waste or use dip-it bowls or the MyPlate to use correct portion sizes to eliminate waste. Each child during the month of March will receive a MyPlate and a dip-it bowl to encourage portion sizes and to eliminate waste.

Some formulas are still difficult to obtain at local stores. STATE WIC continues to work with the vendors and the companies.

Breastfeeding Update

The Breastfeeding Support Group is up and running at the Painesville YMCA. Social media posts and flyers are the main way the breastfeeding team is promoting the group.

All three Breastfeeding Peers attended the Breastfeeding Conference in Columbus that was fully funded by the WIC grant. The Breastfeeding team will be sharing the conference information with the members of the Lake County Breastfeeding Coalition.

Issue 2 of the Physician's Newsletter was distributed to all family physicians, OB/GYN, and pediatricians offices in Lake and Geauga counties. If you would like a copy, please contact kmilo@lcghd.org.

Breastfeeding in the Workplace Grant

Liz Homans, Lead Breastfeeding Peer continues to work on securing businesses to update their breastfeeding in the workplace policies. This grant will end September 2025.

Breastfeeding Initiation Rates on 4/1/25

Painesville	69%
Willoughby	81%
Madison	78%
Chardon	65%
Middlefield	32%

Currently Breastfeeding Rates on 4/1/25

Painesville	32%
Willoughby	34%
Madison	42%
Chardon	40%
Middlefield	9%

State WIC Updates

Clinic Caseload: March 2025

CLINIC	FY25 Assigned Caseload	March Caseload	% Caseload
Painesville	1,377	1,427	103%
Willoughby	915	953	104%
Madison	250	270	108%
Chardon	300	284	95%
Middlefield	100	108	108%
Caseload	2,942	3,042	103%

Clinic Show Rate: March 2025

CLINIC	Oct. Show Rate	Nov. Show Rate	Dec. Show Rate	Jan. Show Rate	Feb. Show Rate	March Show Rate
Painesville	87%	89%	83%	93%	90%	85%
Willoughby	83%	84%	80%	76%	82%	82%
Madison	92%	92%	96%	83%	99%	92%
Chardon (G)	93%	95%	95%	97%	95%	97%
Middlefield (G)	93%	100%	92%	93%	93%	86%

Clinic Activity in: March 2025

Activity	Scheduled	Attended	Show Rate %
Re-certification	155	122	79%
Certification	272	238	88%
Individual Education	729	628	86%
High Risk	138	119	86%

One of our goals for FY25 is to increase the show rate for the high-risk category.

Month	Oct. 2023	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May.	June	July	Aug	Sept.
High Risk Percentage	84%	85%	81%	81%	83%	87%	88%	88%	84%	85%	90%	95%

Month	Oct. 2024	Nov.	Dec.	Jan. 2025	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May.	June	July	Aug	Sept.
High Risk Percentage	83%	87%	85%	84%	97%	86%						

Oct 2023 – Sept 2024 is the baseline for the high-risk show rate percentages.

Kathy Milo provided the following highlights:

- *No update.*

4.05

Population Health and Emergency Planning

4.05.01

Population Health Coordinator

Christine Margalis assembled and submitted all necessary components for LCGHD's Public Health Accreditation (PHAB) Annual Report, which was due March 31st. On March 20th, LCGHD received an email that PHAB was discontinuing Population Health Outcomes reporting as part of reaccreditation and annual reports effective April 1st. In LCGHD's 2023 reaccreditation application, LCGHD was required to identify a list of Lake County population health indicators that are tracked annually and would subsequently be updated as part of the PHAB annual report process each year. When introduced in 2016, PHAB proposed that this would be a way for the organization to track the effectiveness of accredited vs. non-accredited health departments on influencing public health. PHAB has since identified different methods to evaluate accreditation and has therefore discontinued this reporting requirement. During March, Christine also submitted the annual Quality Indicators reporting to the Ohio Department of Health (ODH).

During March, Christine Margalis worked with staff to successfully submit budget revisions for both the Creating Healthy Communities grant as well as the Safe Communities grant. Expenditures reports were successfully filed and approved for the Creating Healthy Communities, Safe Communities, and Tobacco Use and Prevention grants. The FY26 Creating Healthy Communities continuation grant was received on March 25th and is due on May 5th. LCGHD will apply for \$95,000. The FY26 Lake County Safe Communities grant application will be opened on April 17th, and LCGHD is eligible to apply for \$46,500 for the grant year

beginning October 1st. This is an increase over the \$38,500 LCGHD was eligible to apply for the past three years and is related to the increase in fatal traffic crashes in Lake County since 2022. The current three-year average for fatal traffic crashes in Lake County is 11.333.

Additionally, Christine Margalis attended the District Advisory Council meeting on March 3rd, an Executive Committee meeting on March 4th, a meeting with Lake County Captions regarding a partnership activity on March 6th, a Morley Resource Center Stakeholder meeting on March 10th, a Population Health Team meeting on March 11th, and participated in the Mentor POD Drill on March 21st. Christine also traveled to Geauga Public Health on March 28th and March 31st to spend time training Health Educator David Patton on his new position duties; however, David abruptly resigned that position on April 3rd.

4.05.02

Health Education

Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program

Christine Schriefer and Katelyn Van Norstran are actively working on finalizing deliverables for the TU25 Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program (TUPC). Christine and Katelyn continue to schedule presentations with schools throughout Lake County. During the month of March, Christine and Katelyn presented at Fairport High School, Perry High School, and Harvey High School. Christine continues to email schools, organizations and agencies seeking their support in regards to decreasing youth accessibility and availability to tobacco/nicotine products. Currently LCGHD have the support of 9 community organizations and 4 schools in Lake County who have signed onto a support letter. Christine and Katelyn presented information about how tobacco/nicotine affects physical health, the environment and how tobacco companies' market to youth at Grant Elementary and Wickliffe Campus for the youth involved with Torchlight Youth Mentor Alliance. Christine and Katelyn conducted tobacco compliances checks in Lake County, 74 stores were checked and 16 stores sold to our underage purchasers. Christine and Katelyn continue to go to the Juvenile Detention Center to provide presentations about vaping and attend community events to engage with community members and provide education about tobacco/nicotine. Katelyn and Christine also conducted environmental presentations and an activity to the Salvation Army Community Center. This consisted of a presentation to educate the students on the environmental effects of tobacco, which was followed by a fish tank presentation. This demonstration allowed the students to build two small fish tanks: one tank showed a clean environment, while the other fish tank showed a polluted environment. This was a visual representation that showed the students how tobacco and nicotine products affect the environment and wildlife around them.

Grant Deliverables Completed

Deliverable Name	Deliverable Summary
Deliverable Objective: Y3A3- Completion of Implementation Activities for Q3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partners gave a presentation to their staff about youth access and availability on tobacco/nicotine products. Collected 100 postcards from community members for their support towards implementing a Tobacco Retail License Gain 10 community partners for support towards implementing a Tobacco Retail License.
Deliverable Objective: Y3B3- Conduct Compliance Checks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Checked 74 stores and 16 stores sold to our underage purchasers
Deliverable Objective: Y3C3- Completion of 3 results-based outreach and engagement activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conducted pre/post tests at Heritage Middle School, Kirtland Middle School, and Perry High School in their health classes
Deliverable Objective: Y3E5- Assist youth in completing the initial phase of environmental project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assisted the after-school group at Salvation Army with creating 2 different fish tanks, one clean and one dirty to showcase what tobacco/nicotine products do to the environment. The children also created posters that they will put around the gym.

Tobacco Cessation Activities Program Performance	March	YTD
People Reached Through Media Outreach	258	57,246
Number of individuals impacted by new smoke-free policies	0	30
Number of schools/organizations tobacco policies updated or adopted	0	2
Number of people reached at events and presentations	850	10,043

Meetings/Trainings/Initiatives Attended by Christine Schrieffer:

- 3/3- Leadership Lake County: Community Builders
- 3/6- Webinar: “The Future of Less Addictive Cigarettes
- 3/7- Kids Show Breakfast
- 3/7- Webinar: “Harm Reduction for Addictive Consumption: When Does it Improve Health and When Does it Backfire”
- 3/10- Health Class Presentation at Fairport High School
- 3/10-Lake TU25 Monthly Call
- 3/10- Presentation at Wickliffe Campus for Torchlight
- 3/11- Health Class Presentation at Fairport High School
- 3/11-Webinar: “The Political and Legal Determinants of Health”

- 3/11- Population Health Team Meeting
- 3/12- TU25 Compliance Checks
- 3/12- TFOA Youth Engagement Workgroup
- 3/17-Health Class Presentation at Perry High School
- 3/17- Vaping Presentation at Juvenile Detention Center
- 3/19- Vaping Presentation at Juvenile Detention Center
- 3/20- Advocacy Webinar
- 3/20- Environmental Project at Salvation Army
- 3/21- POD Drill in Lake County
- 3/21-Webinar: “Estimating the effect of e-cigarette nicotine restrictions on e-cigarette and cigarette sales in Canada”
- 3/22- Kids Show
- 3/24- Health Class Presentation at Harvey High School
- 3/25- Health Class Presentation at Harvey High School
- 3/27- POD Drill in Geauga County
- 3/27- Webinar: “Law & Order: Commercial Tobacco Edition – Case Updates”
- 3/27- Lake County Tobacco Cessation Workgroup
- 3/28- Tobacco Compliance Check

Safe Communities

Katelyn Van Norstran is continuing to work on the Safe Communities Coalition grant. Katelyn is continuing to work on getting more members and community members involved in the Safe Communities Coalition.

Katelyn was able to reconnect with the Lake County Captains and secure a date for the 2025 Click It or Ticket (CIOT) campaign kickoff event. The 2025 CIOT kickoff event will take place at the Classic Auto Park on Thursday May 22nd, 2025. The Lake County Captains are facing the Lansing Lugnuts; this game has a promotion that will welcome all dogs into the park, free of charge. Katelyn and C. Margalis met with Maddy O’Riley from the Lake County Captains to schedule the kickoff event and discuss details regarding the event. The kickoff campaign runs from Monday May 12th thru Friday May 23rd, 2025. Katelyn was able to secure Sergeant Kindler with Ohio State Highway Patrol to speak at the kickoff event. Sgt. Kindler will explain the importance of wearing a seatbelt and discuss the OSHP perspective on being saved by the belt and/or the perspective of an unbelted individual with serious injuries. Katelyn is working on drafting the press release and media for advertising of the CIOT campaign event.

Katelyn confirmed all of the dates with local high schools and Safe Community Coalition members for the high school prom blitz events and Think Fast Interactive with Madison High School. For the prom blitz events, Katelyn is attending Perry, Lake Catholic, Kirtland, and Mentor High Schools. Katelyn is continuing on updating the spin wheel trivia questions for the events, gathering coalition partner volunteers and the planning of events.

Lake County Safe Communities Coalition Program Performance	March	YTD
Number of fatal accidents	1	3

Meetings/Trainings/Initiatives Attended by Katelyn Van Norstran:

- 3/2 - Campus of Wickliffe Health Presentation
- 3/6 - Meeting with Lake County Captains Event Coordinator
- 3/7 - Breakfast for Kid's Show Event
- 3/7 - TOPS Seminar: Harm Reduction for Addictive Consumption: When Does It Improve Health and When Does It Backfire?
- 3/10 - Fairport Harbor Health Presentation
- 3/10 - Lake County TU25 Monthly TA Call
- 3/10 - The Campus of Wickliffe Health Activity (Tobacco Matching Game)
- 3/11 - Fairport Harbor Jeopardy Activity
- 3/11 - Population Health Meeting
- 3/12 - Compliance Checks
- 3/12 - TFOA Youth Engagement Workshop
- 3/13 - Grant Elementary School Jeopardy Game
- 3/17 - Perry High School Health Presentation
- 3/17 - Lake County Juvenile Court Vaping Presentation
- 3/18 - Perry High School Vaping Jeopardy
- 3/19 - Lake County Juvenile Court Vaping Activity
- 3/20 - Salvation Army Fish Tank Activity
- 3/21 - POD Training
- 3/24 - Harvey High School Health Presentation

Project DAWN

Christine Margalis attended the mandatory Project DAWN Bi-Monthly meeting with the Ohio Department of Health on March 12th. No major program updates were reported at that time.

Program Performance Project DAWN	March 2025	YTD 2025
Naloxone Kits Distributed to the Community	16	89
Number of People Trained	14	99
Number of Known Reversals	0	0
Number of Fentanyl Test Strips Distributed	10	40
Number of Kit Distributed to Law Enforcement Agencies	0	70
Number of Law Enforcement Administration Reported	2	2
Number of Lives Saved Reported by Law Enforcement	2	2

Creating Healthy Communities

Creating Healthy Communities strategies continue to move forward in March. This month there were developments in the Policy, Systems, and Environmental Change (PSE) Assessment, Huntington Park improvement project and the project implementing an Electronic Benefit Tracking (EBT) System in the Painesville Farmers Market.

Since the last PSE meeting in February, Tiffany Wurts put the finishing touches on the Healthy Eating and Active Living sections of the Policy, Systems, and Environmental Change (PSE) Assessment. Tiffany answered questions that were unknown at the time of the meeting, met with a representative at Laketran to verify answers for any transit questions and discuss the Transit Plan they kindly provided, and connected with a representative at Willoughby-Eastlake Schools to inquire about a School Travel Plan. As it turns out, Willoughby-Eastlake Schools does not have a School Travel Plan yet, though asking about it seemed to inspire consideration. Tiffany will hold a brief meeting with community stakeholders on April 8th to discuss collecting community feedback and developing feedback questions.

The Huntington Park Improvement Committee met on March 27th to discuss and narrow down the potential park improvement list developed by City of Painesville's Parks and Recreation Department, confirm the community engagement event to determine the park improvement, and finalize plans of evaluation. While the Painesville Farmers Market program was moved forward when Lake County General Health District's partner, United Way, submitted the application to be a SNAP retailer. Once the application is approved, United Way will be able to order the equipment necessary for the program.

Other activities accomplished this month include attending in the Kids Show at Great Lakes Mall and participating in the POD Drill at Mentor High School for LCGHD's Emergency Preparedness Department. Tiffany also attended one of the Painesville Arts and Culture Council meetings to learn more about the organization. Lastly, Tiffany met with Painesville City Schools superintendent to speak about developing an activity based around Healthy Eating and Active Living. As a result, Tiffany met with the Painesville Elementary PE teachers about developing a class activity in the next school year.

Meetings/Trainings/Initiatives Attended by Tiffany Wurts:

- 03/03 Webinar, ODH Health Promotion-Community Gardens
- 03/05 Meeting, LCGHD/Laketran PSE Meeting
- 03/07 Meeting, LCGHD/OSU Extension Collaboration Meeting
- 03/11 Meeting, Population Health Team Meeting
- 03/13 Webinar, Ohio Department of Health GMIS Portal Go-Live Town Hall
- 03/18 Webinar, Active Living: Active Transportation Basics and Funding
- 03/18 Meeting, Painesville Arts and Culture Council
- 03/20 Webinar, Women in Retirement
- 03/21 Event, LCGHD POD Drill at Mentor Highschool
- 03/22 Event, Kids Show at Great Lakes Mall
- 03/24 Meeting, Creating Healthy Communities (CHC) Most Significant Change Orientation
- 03/25 Meeting, LCGHD/Painesville City Schools discuss School Activity

- 03/25 Webinar, Gearing Up for a Safe & Successful Bike & Roll to School Day - Lessons Learned from the Field and Tools to Keep your Wheels Moving Forward
- 03/27 Meeting, LCGHD/ODH discuss RFP Questions
- 03/27 Meeting, Huntington Park Improvement Committee Meeting
- 03/27 Meeting, LCGHD/Painesville Elementary School PE Teachers

4.05.03

Emergency Preparedness Manager

During the month of March, much of the Preparedness Team's focus was on planning and executing the required Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) annual medical countermeasure (MCM) drills, which typically consist of a staff notification and assembly drill to determine the amount of time for staff to be notified of and acknowledge notification for an emergency incident, a staff assembly drill to determine if staff can report for emergency duty in a timely manner, a site activation drill to determine whether a designated point of dispensing (POD) can be activated and available for use in a timely manner, and a facility (POD) setup drill to determine how long it takes to set up a facility for an emergency dispensing campaign. Additionally, this year LCGHD was required to complete a subsequent POD throughput drill with a target of 200 individuals processed through the POD within 1 hour of beginning operations. LCGHD worked with the Mentor Fire Department to secure the Mentor High School gymnasium as the POD for this year's drill.

The staff notification and site activation drills occurred on March 20th, and the staff assembly, POD setup, and throughput drills took place on March 21. A total of 33 LCGHD staff reported to Mentor High School to participate in the drill, either as drill staff (running the drill and collecting evaluation data), POD staff (working one of the POD stations), or POD attendees (acting as members of the public reporting to the POD to receive their medication). LCGHD staff was able to complete the setup drill in 17 minutes (target 60 minutes) and far exceeded its target (200 people through within an hour) by processing 250 individuals through the POD in 30m:30s. In addition, the drill afforded newer staff who did not work at the COVID clinics to see how a POD operates and what roles they may be asked to play in such an event. The team also invited observers from various partner agencies who serve individuals with access and functional needs to provide some feedback on improving accessibility and user-friendliness for all of our community members.

The Preparedness Team would like to thank the staff and partners who participated in this drill and its success, including Geauga Public Health (provided nursing staff to assist with screening and Preparedness staff to assist with drill evaluation), the Lake County Medical Reserve Corps and Lake County Volunteer Network (provided volunteers to supplement clinical staffing and who served as attendees to go through the POD), Mentor High School, Perry High School, and the Lakeland Community College EMT Program (provided students to serve as POD attendees), the Lake County Board of Developmental Disabilities/Deepwood and Lake County Council on Aging for providing volunteers to serve as attendees and observers to provide feedback, and especially to Mentor Fire Chief Ron Zak and Mentor Superintendent Craig Heath and his staff at

Mentor High School for providing the facility and assisting with recruitment. The Preparedness Team also assisted with a similar drill for Geauga Public Health on March 27.

Jessica Wakelee attended a joint Criminal and Epidemiology Investigation course offered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Cleveland Department of Public Health in Brecksville on March 3, which discussed local and state public health and law enforcement agency roles during bioterrorism events. This course fulfilled a PHEP grant deliverable for Epidemiology training. Emergency Response Coordinator Dawn Cole and Chief Epidemiologist Muhammad Jafar also attended. Additionally, Jessica attended OH-197 Planning for Access and Functional Needs in Emergencies course sponsored by the Ashtabula County Emergency Management Agency on March 25-26. This course offered additional insights for planning for the whole community, which is a program focus area for a proposed continuous quality improvement project for 2025.

On March 24, LCGHD was notified by the Ohio Department of Health that the EO23 COVID-19 Enhanced Operations grant was terminated effective immediately with 30 days for grant closeout activities as a result of the most recent round of federal cuts. The project, which had been extended from its original one year to 29 months was expected to end on December 31, 2025. ODH notified LCGHD that final reporting is due April 4th to allow for the state to complete their closeout activities within 30 days. Although titled for COVID-19, which provided funds for continued testing, case and outbreak investigation, infection prevention and control, and education, this grant had also been expanded to allow for similar activities for mPox (formerly monkeypox), measles, and other respiratory illnesses (combination of COVID, seasonal flu, and RSV), it had also provided funds for health data modernization efforts such as geographic information systems (GIS), improved surveillance, and data management and visualization to help better prepare for future outbreaks, epidemics, and emerging infectious disease threats.

4.05.04

Emergency Preparedness

In fulfillment of Public Health Emergency Preparedness requirements, Emergency Response Coordinator (ERC) Dawn Cole served as an evaluator in a Point of Dispensing (POD) drill with the goal of distributing medical countermeasures (MCM) in the form of simulated doxycycline and ciprofloxacin to 200 individuals in one hour on March 21, 2025. For this drill, MCM was distributed to 250 individuals in 30 minutes at the Mentor High School POD. The ERC assisted with the design of the drill, which was led by the Emergency Preparedness Manager and Deputy Director of Environmental Health. Partners included Geauga Public Health, Lake County Board of Developmental Disabilities/Deepwood, Lake County Council on Aging, Lake County Medical Reserve Corps, Lake County Volunteer Network, Lakeland Community College, Mentor Fire Department, Mentor Public Schools, and Perry High School Service Learning.

Dawn Cole also assisted in evaluation at the Geauga County Public Health POD drill on March 27, 2025.

Dawn Cole developed and issued the Public Information Officer (PIOs) Highlights of public relations/risk communications articles and trainings to Ohio PIOs, and assisted with the

Hazardous Materials Technician Class sponsored by the Lake County Hazardous Incident Team and Lubrizol at Lubrizol on March 26, 2025.

The following Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) and Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) grant deliverables were submitted to ODH:

- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 1.2 – Performance Measures
- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 7.2 – Tactical Communications
- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 9.2 – Chemical Surge Tabletop Exercise and After-Action Report
- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 10.1 – Administrative Preparedness Plan
- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 14.1 – Biostatistics or Epidemiology Training
- CRI Deliverable-Objective 3.1 – Dispensing Drills

The following PHEP and CRI grant deliverables were approved by ODH:

- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 1.2 – Performance Measures
- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 7.2 – Tactical Communications
- PHEP Deliverable-Objective 14.1 – Biostatistics or Epidemiology Training

Exercises/Meetings/Trainings Attended:

- ODH/Local Health Department Together WeCaN (Bi-weekly Communication and News) Webinars sponsored by ODH in March.
- All National Weather Service Weekly Weather Briefings in March.
- Criminal-Epi Investigations class in Brecksville sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Cleveland Department of Public Health on March 3, 2025.
- Virtual Northeast Ohio Healthcare Coalition Meeting on March 7, 2025.
- Performance Level Course Introduction to Computer-Aided Management of Emergency Operations sponsored by Cuyahoga County Office of Emergency Management on March 13, 2025.
- Facilitated the Northeast Ohio PIO BioWatch Functional Exercise After-Action Meeting at the Cuyahoga County Public Library Orange Branch on March 31, 2025

Quality Improvement Updates

The Preparedness team has begun discussions for a CQI project focusing on better incorporating planning for individuals with access and functional needs into our planning efforts.

4.05.05

Epidemiology

In March, a total of 164 COVID-19 cases were reported in Lake County, representing a 50% decrease from the 328 cases reported in February. No outbreaks were reported during the month. Influenza activity remains moderate. Since the start of the current flu season on September 29, 2024, there have been 400 influenza-associated hospitalizations reported. Additionally, the Lake County General Health District (LCGHD) received five EpiCenter anomalies in March. After review, none required further follow-up.

Quality Improvement Updates

No updates at this time.

Communicable Diseases reported among Lake County residents through March 2025 are provided below.

Communicable Disease Report	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	Year to Date (1/1/25 to current)	2024 Year End Totals	2023 Year End Totals	2022 Year End Totals	2021 Year End Totals
Babesiosis	0	0	0										0	0	0	0	0
Campylobacter	2	1	3										6	35	32	30	31
C. auris	0	2	0										2	2	0	0	0
C. auris - Colonization Screening	0	2	1										3	0	0	0	0
CPO	1	0	1										2	30	12	30	25
Chikungunya	0	0	0										0	0	0	0	0
Chlamydia	52	48	38										138	521	478	534	591
COVID-19	493	328	164										985	4,400	5,983	17,350	28,435
Coccidioidomycosis	0	0	0										0	0	0	3	2
Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease	0	0	0										0	0	0	1	1
Cryptosporidiosis	0	0	0										0	5	5	2	5
Cyclosporiasis	0	0	0										0	2	1	0	2
E. Coli O157:H7	0	1	0										1	13	10	5	7
Giardia	0	0	1										1	11	6	6	6
Gonorrhea	10	13	9										32	118	132	129	237
Haemophilus Influenza	0	0	1										1	9	9	7	0
Hepatitis A	0	0	0										0	1	0	4	8
Hepatitis B (acute)	0	0	0										0	2	0	0	1
Hepatitis B (chronic)	0	0	0										0	27	21	39	41
Hepatitis B (perinatal)	0	0	0										0	0	0	1	3
Hepatitis C (acute)	0	0	0										0	0	0	0	0
Hepatitis C (chronic)	3	5	4										12	60	79	152	177
Hepatitis C (perinatal)	0	0	0										0	0	1	1	1
Hepatitis E	0	0	0										0	0	0	0	2
Influenza-Hospitalized	76	173	97										346	201	57	155	2
Influenza-pediatric mortality	0	0	0										0	1	0	0	0
La Crosse Virus Disease	0	0	0										0	0	0	0	0
Leishmaniasis Disease	0	0	0										0	13	12	15	20
Leptospirosis	0	0	0										0	0	1	0	0
Listeriosis	0	0	0										0	1	1	2	1
Lyme Disease	1	0	0										1	13	14	5	3
Malaria	0	0	0										0	0	1	0	0
Meningitis-a-septic/viral	0	0	0										0	7	5	2	0
Meningitis, Bacterial not Neisseria	0	0	0										0	1	2	4	12
Meningococcal disease	0	0	0										0	1	0	0	0
MIS-C associated with COVID-19	0	0	0										0	0	0	1	1
Mpox	1	0	0										1	1	1	11	0
Mumps	0	0	0										0	0	0	1	0
Mycobacterium Tuberculosis	0	0	0										0	3	0	4	3
Pertussis	1	1	0										2	4	9	9	4
Salmonellosis	0	2	2										4	28	31	24	32
Shigellosis	1	0	1										2	12	9	8	3
Staph Aureus VRSA	0	0	0										0	0	0	0	0
Streptococcal Group A (GAS)	5	0	3										8	20	17	14	13
Streptococcal Group B Newborn	0	1	0										1	1	1	1	0
Streptococcus Pneumoniae(TSP)	2	2	3										7	19	13	17	18
Syphilis	0	0	0										0	24	30	14	25
Tetanus	0	0	0										0	0	0	0	0
Varicella	1	1	0										2	1	3	22	17
Vibriosis	0	0	0										0	1	1	0	0
West Nile Virus	0	0	0										0	0	0	0	1
Yersiniosis	0	0	0										0	5	1	2	1
Totals	649	580	328	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,557	5,593	6,978	18,605	29,731

Christine Margalis provided the following highlights:

- *No update.*

Jessica Wakelee provided the following highlights:

- *No update.*

4.05.06

Board of Health Education: Measles Update

Chief Epidemiologist Muhammad Jafar and Director of Nursing Natalie Pray began their presentation at approximately 3:02 p.m. They provided information on measles, including current status at the local, state, and national levels.

Measles: Local and National Overview

Muhammad Jafar
Chief Epidemiologist

Natalie Pray
Director of Nursing

4/21/2025



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What is Measles?

- Highly contagious viral disease
- Symptoms: High fever, cough, runny nose, conjunctivitis, Koplik spots, rash
- Incubation period: ~10–14 days



Transmission and Infectiousness

- Airborne via respiratory droplets; virus can linger for up to 2 hours
- R0 (basic reproduction number): 12–18
- Infectious ~4 days before to 4 days after rash onset

A single measles case can lead to 12-18 more cases.



Public Health Impact

- Complications: Pneumonia, encephalitis, death
- Hospitalization rate: 1 in 5 unvaccinated
- Fatality: ~1–3 per 1,000 in developed countries

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National Update

U.S. Cases in 2025

Total cases
800

Age

Under 5 years: 249 (31%)
5-19 years: 304 (38%)
20+ years: 231 (29%)
Age unknown: 16 (2%)

Vaccination Status

Unvaccinated or Unknown: 96%
One MMR dose: 1%
Two MMR doses: 2%

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National Update

U.S. Hospitalizations in 2025

11%

11% of cases hospitalized (85 of 800).

Percent of Age Group Hospitalized

Under 5 years: 19% (47 of 249)

5-19 years: 7% (21 of 304)

20+ years: 6% (15 of 231)

Age unknown: 13% (2 of 16)

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National Update

U.S. Deaths in 2025

3

There have been 2 confirmed deaths from measles, and 1 death under investigation

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Ohio & Local Situation

- 2025 cases in Ohio: 30 cases
- No confirmed or suspected cases Lake/Geauga
- Outbreaks in Ashtabula and Knox County 14 cases each
- 1 case in Allen County, 1 case in Holmes County

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Public Health Response

- Case investigation & contact tracing
- Quarantine guidance: 21 days post-exposure if unvaccinated
- PPE: N95 or higher for healthcare workers
- Community education & provider alerts

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School Exclusion Rule for Measles in Ohio

- A State of Ohio rule requiring K-12 schools to exclude unvaccinated students for 21 days from the last reported measles case.
- Purpose: Protects unvaccinated students from exposure.

Adam Litke said the school superintendents are aware of the school exclusion rule and they were informed that mobile clinics at schools can be provided if requested.



Types of Vaccines

- MMR
 - Contains measles, mumps, and rubella vaccines
 - M-M-R II and PRIORIX
- MMRV
 - Contains measles, mumps, rubella, and varicella (chickenpox) vaccines
 - Only for children 12 months through 12 years old
- All available types of measles vaccines are live attenuated vaccines
 - Weakened form of measles used to stimulate the immune system without causing the disease



Vaccine Efficacy

- People are usually fully protected after about 2 or 3 weeks of the second dose.

One dose of MMR vaccine is:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 93% effective against measles• 72% effective against mumps• 97% effective against rubella
Two doses of MMR vaccine are:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 97% effective against measles• 86% effective against mumps

<https://www.cdc.gov/measles/vaccines/index.html>

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Possible Side Effects: MMR and MMRV

- Sore arm from the injection or redness
- Fever
- mild rash can happen after MMR vaccination
- Swelling of the glands in the cheeks or neck or temporary pain and stiffness in the joints
- **Serious Reactions:**
 - Seizures (more common with MMRV) or temporary low platelet count that can cause unusual bleeding or bruising
 - In people with serious immune system problems, this vaccine may cause an infection that may be life-threatening. People with serious immune system problems should not get MMR vaccine.
 - As with any medicine, there is a very remote chance of a vaccine causing a severe allergic reaction, other serious injury, or death.

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Recommendations

- All recommendations are from the CDC and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP)
- Individuals should speak with their healthcare providers regarding recommendations based on their past medical history

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Recommendations: Children

Children need 2 doses of the MMR or MMRV vaccine

• MMR

12–15 months old	1st dose
4–6 years old	2nd dose

• MMRV

12–15 months old	1st dose
4–6 years old	2nd dose (can also be given 3 months after 1st dose)

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Recommendations: Adults

- If a person's vaccination status is unknown, they should try to find their vaccination records
- If a person doesn't have written documentation of MMR vaccine, they should get vaccinated
- Two doses of the MMR vaccine separated at least 28 days apart should be given to adults with no previous vaccination history
- People who have documentation of receiving LIVE measles vaccine in the 1960s do not need to be revaccinated
- People vaccinated prior to 1968 with either inactivated (killed) measles vaccine or measles vaccine of unknown type should be revaccinated with at least one dose
 - The inactivated measles vaccine was available in 1963–1967 and was not effective

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A person is deemed immune if they have already had measles.



Recommendations: Travel

- Anyone traveling internationally—Should be fully vaccinated before traveling
 - Should received second dose two weeks prior to leaving
- Infants 6–11 months old should get 1 dose of the MMR vaccine before travel. Then they should get 2 more doses after their first birthday.

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Recommendations: Exposure

- If a person is unvaccinated or not fully vaccinated, they should receive a dose of the MMR vaccine within 72 hours of exposure

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Who shouldn't get vaccinated?

- **Individuals should check with their healthcare provider about whether they should get vaccine if they:**
 - Has had an allergic reaction after a previous dose of MMR or MMRV vaccine, or has any severe, life-threatening allergies
 - Are or may be pregnant. Wait to get MMR vaccine until after you are no longer pregnant. Avoid getting pregnant for at least 1 month after getting MMR vaccine
 - Have a weakened immune system due to disease or medical treatments; or have a family member with a history of immune system problems
 - Have ever had a condition that makes them bruise or bleed easily
 - Have recently had a blood transfusion or received other blood products
 - Have tuberculosis
 - Have gotten any other vaccines in the past 4 weeks
 - Are feeling unwell or severely ill

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Who shouldn't get vaccinated?

- **Additionally, individuals should wait to get the MMRV vaccine and tell their provider if they:**
 - Have a history of personal or family history of seizures
 - Taking salicylates (such as aspirin)



Questions?



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The presentation ended at approximately 3:32 p.m.

Discussion:

Dr. Druzina asked if all cases were of unvaccinated individuals. Muhammad Jafar said Ohio's statistics are not available, but the nationwide cases are about 96% unvaccinated.

Steve Karns asked if there is a rapid test for measles. Muhammad Jafar said there is a PCR test available. Ohio Department of Health (ODH) does testing for PCR and blood tests.

Steve Karns asked if vaccinations are required for school. Muhammad Jafar said they are required, however, students can get exemptions. The schools have the numbers of students vaccinated, but we do not have the calculations.

Beth Horvath asked for a prediction on measles cases. Ron Graham said it will continue to get worse, but Lake County's vaccination rates are high. Muhammad Jafar added since most of Lake County is vaccinated, it is not an epicenter for measles.

4.06

Health Commissioner's Report

4.06.01

Ohio House Overhauls Governor's Budget Proposal

The Ohio House Finance Committee accepted a substitute bill for House Bill 96, the state operating budget. The bill makes significant changes to the Administration's budget proposal.

Unfortunately, the Association of Ohio Health Commissioners' (AOHC) priorities did not fare well in the substitute bill:

- **Public Health Lab**—The source for additional funds for the public health lab was the Governor's proposed increase in the marijuana tax. The additional tax—and the corresponding funds for the lab—were removed.
- **Home Visiting**—The House substitute bill removed the Governor's proposed increase of \$22.5 million for Help Me Grow in FY 2027. The House did maintain an increase in the line item from \$56 million in FY25 to \$63 million in FY26 and FY27.
- **Solid Waste and Construction and Demolition Debris (C&DD) Fees**— The amended language in ORC 3734.57 that would provide new funding to local health districts to improve regulatory oversight of delegated solid waste and infectious waste facilities was removed.

In addition, the substitute bill also made changes to public health programs including tobacco and lead poisoning prevention:

- **Tobacco**—The bill decreased the funding for Tobacco Use Prevention, Cessation, and Enforcement Fund by \$4 million each fiscal year, removed restrictions on the sale of flavored e-cigarettes, removed the creation of a Vape Retailer registry, and removed the proposed tax increase on traditional cigarettes and other tobacco products.
- **Lead**—The bill eliminated Ohio Department of Health's (ODH's) Lead Safe Home Program which included \$1 million for lead hazard control and Lead Abatement program which included \$7 million for payments for lead investigations, contracts for lead-safe housing, match to receive federal U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding for lead, middle-income housing lead abatement and demolition, workforce development for lead abatement testers and contractors, IT support for program and media campaigns around lead.

A comparative document against the governor's proposed budget can be viewed [here](#).

<https://associationdatabase.com/aws/AOHC/ctrb/265211/29573/1116283?c=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.lsc.ohio.gov%2Fassets%2Flegislation%2F136%2Fhb96%2Fphc%2Ffiles%2Fhb96-comparison-document-as-pending-in-house-committee-136th-general-assembly.pdf&i=10>

4.06.02

Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR) Synopsis

- Human metapneumovirus (hMPV) infections, which cause respiratory diseases similar to respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), have no specific antiviral therapies or vaccines that exist; but antibody products are available to protect against severe RSV disease. According to analysis of data from the National Respiratory and Enteric Virus Surveillance System (NREVSS), the annual interval from peak RSV to peak hMPV circulation increased from a pre-Covid-19 pandemic median of 11.5 weeks to 19 weeks during and after the pandemic.

Less than 5 weeks of co-circulation of RSV and hMPV occurred in most regions during the 2022–23 and 2023–24 seasons. Because RSV seasonality is returning to typical patterns, (following a disruption caused by the pandemic), a higher degree of co-circulation of RSV and hMPV in 2024–25 and future seasons is expected.

- Data from surveys and nasal swabs from 3,549 participants aged 6 months–49 years who were enrolled in the CASCADIA community-based cohort study in Oregon and Washington between June 2022 and March 2024 showed that 306 (8.6%) had symptomatic human metapneumovirus (hMPV) infection. Cases averaged an incidence rate of 7.5 per 100 people per year, highest during January–March and among 2- to 4-year-olds. Cough (80.4%) and nasal congestion (71.9%) were the two most frequently reported symptoms. 27% missed work, school, or child care facility attendance.
- In October 2024, Iowa had a case of Lassa fever (caused by a virus transmitted by rodents, endemic to western Africa) in a construction worker returning from Liberia, representing the first U.S. case in 8 years and the 9th since 1969. The patient died. 180 contacts were identified, with only 5 of 105 classified as high-risk feeling that their exposure warranted prophylaxis. 4 of them stopped the prophylaxis due to nauseous reaction, with only one completing the 10-day course. 43 (27%) of 158 monitored contacts reported any signs or symptoms, with 5 of these being potentially consistent with Lassa fever. Laboratory testing results for these 5 all were negative.
- According to an assessment of case data from the National Electronic Disease Surveillance System, between 2016 and 2023, there were 5,352 confirmed chronic hepatitis C in adults in Alaska, with an average annual rate of 121 cases per 100,000 population. The rate decreased from 142 during 2016–2019 to 99 during 2020–2023. Higher average rates were observed among males, those aged 18 to 39, rural residents, and American Indians or Alaska Natives.
- Arkansas had a fatal case of primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM) infection, caused by *Naegleria fowleri*, in a young child in September 2023, which was attributed to exposure at a splash pad with inadequately disinfected water. An investigation revealed multiple violations at the splash pad including malfunctioning equipment, improper chlorination and filtration, and no daily operational records maintained. It was shut down.
- A review of 2022 overdose death data from the National Vital Statistics System revealed that of 69,893 fatal synthetic opioid overdoses, 53.6% involved stimulants. Higher percentages of synthetic opioid overdose deaths co-involving psychostimulants were seen in people working in more physically demanding jobs such as construction, mining, farming, and recreation; whereas higher cocaine co-involvement was seen in people with less physically strenuous jobs such as business, financial, and healthcare work.
- In late 2023, a 66-year-old in New Mexico died from amebic Encephalitis caused by infection with *Acanthamoeba*. Testing confirmed the source of infection to be from the use of tap water in an electronic nasal irrigation device and a continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) machine used at the patient’s home. Inadequate cleaning and drying of these devices may have also been a contributing factor. Distilled, sterile, or boiled and cooled tap water

should be used instead of regular tap water in nasal irrigation devices; and users should follow manufacturer recommendations for using and cleaning all medical devices.

- In response to gaps in household contact screening and treatment of people with tuberculosis, the International Union Against Tuberculosis (TB) and Lung Disease, the Uganda Ministry of Health, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) initiated a pilot program at six health facilities in Uganda. From November 1, 2023, through September 30, 2024, home visits to 521 index patients with TB identified 1,913 household contacts, 1,739 (91%) of which were screened at home. 321 (18.5%) reported TB symptoms, and 284 (91.9% of those who were further evaluated) provided a sputum specimen for lab testing, while 214 (69.3%) underwent chest radiography. 80 TB cases were diagnosed. And, among 1,496 household contacts eligible for TB preventive treatment, 1,239 (82.8%) initiated it and 1,178 (95.1%) completed it.
- An analysis of data from the 2022 Eswatini Violence Against Children and Youth Survey found that 14% of adolescent girls and young women aged 13 to 24 had a reported functional disability. These girls were more likely to have experienced lifetime sexual, physical, or emotional violence; and were more likely to know of a place to go for help for these experiences; than those without a functional disability. However, having a functional disability was not associated with higher prevalences of sexual risk behaviors, HIV testing, HIV infection, HIV risk factors, or HIV treatment and prevention services.
- In August 2024, a U.S. traveler returning from Zimbabwe was diagnosed with Human African trypanosomiasis (HAT), also known as sleeping sickness, transmitted by the bite of a tsetse fly. His fever quickly progressed to multisystem organ failure, requiring dialysis and intubation. He was discharged after 10 days with only mild renal dysfunction. After this and by January 2025, the World Health Organization (WHO) received reports of 3 other cases in people from non-endemic countries who traveled to the same area, marking the first 4 such cases reported from this area since 2019.
- Between September 30 and December 24, 2024, 38 people tested positive for avian influenza A(H5N1) in California. 37 of them were dairy farm workers exposed to sick cows, with the other being the first U.S. child case (with unknown exposure) identified through routine surveillance. All had mild illness.
- A CDC analysis of road traffic death data from 2013 to 2022 from the International Transport Forum's International Road Traffic and Accident Database (IRTAD) and the U.S. Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) revealed that U.S. pedestrian death rates (highest among all countries) increased 50% (from 1.55 to 2.33 per 100,000 population), while other countries generally experienced decreases (median decrease = 24.7%). Overall U.S. traffic death rates increased 22.5% (from 10.41 to 12.76), but decreased by a median of 19.4% in 27 other high-income countries.
- Neurosyphilis, ocular syphilis, and otic syphilis (NOO syphilis) cases were historically associated with men who have sex with men (MSM) and those with HIV, but recent data has demonstrated a trend away from these associations. Between January 1 and

October 31, 2023, Chicago saw 40 reported cases including 14 people with more than one type. 67.5% did not have HIV (compared with 43.8% in 2019), and 54.5% were not MSM (compared with 26.7% in 2019).

- This report was accompanied by a supplemental Surveillance Summary: Contributing Factors of Foodborne Illness Outbreaks — National Outbreak Reporting System, United States, 2014–2022. A total of 2,677 (40.5%) foodborne illness outbreaks reported in the Foodborne Disease Outbreak Surveillance System (FDOSS) during 2014-2022 with information on contributing factors were analyzed.
 - The proportion of bacterial outbreaks increased from 41.9% during 2014-2016 to 48.4% during 2020-2022.
 - The proportion of viral outbreaks decreased from 33.3% during 2014-2016 to 23.2% during 2020-2022.
 - The proportion of outbreaks associated with food contaminated by an animal or environmental source before arriving at the preparation site increased from 22.2% to 32.3%, while those associated with contamination from an infectious food worker through barehand contact decreased from 20.5% to 8.9%.
 - The proportion of outbreaks associated with improper time and temperature control decreased from 15.2% to 9.9%.
 - Decreases noted during 2020-2022 may have been impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic.
 - The complete report, including a more thorough breakdown of contributing factor trends, and methods and variables, can be found on the CDC website at:
https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/74/ss/ss7401a1.htm?s_cid=ss7401a1_w
- A CDC review and analysis of National Vital Statistics System cause-of-death data between 2020 and 2022 identified 67,843 deaths involving idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF), a progressive lung disease characterized by scarring and worsening lung function. 59% were male and 41% were female. By industry, the highest proportionate IPF mortality ratios in males were among those employed in utilities (1.15), and in females, were among those employed in public administration (1.12). By occupation, the highest IPF mortality rates among males were in community and social services workers (1.23) and among females were in farming, fishing, and forestry workers (1.24).
- Medicaid reimbursement claims data and self-reported tobacco use data were analyzed in King County, Washington, between 2016 and 2023 to find that among 511,154 Medicaid members, a total of 101,060 (19.8%) were identified as current tobacco users. 14,163 of these were users identified through the self-reporting data alone. Men, and people with no diagnosed chronic conditions represented a greater proportion of identified tobacco users.
- A CDC analysis of 2017-2023 National Health Interview Survey adult tobacco use data revealed that exclusive cigarette smoking prevalence declined from 10.8% to 7.9%, while exclusive e-cigarette use prevalence increased 1.2% to 4.1%. In adults aged 18 to 24, there were decreases in prevalence of exclusive cigarette (6.5% to 1.2%) and pipe smoking (1.0% to 0.1%); and an increase in exclusive e-cigarette use prevalence (2.7% to 10.3%). For adults aged 25-44, cigarettes decreased from 12.0% to 7.6%, while e-cigarettes increased 1.5% to 6.1%. Overall across all ages, there was a 6.8 million-person decrease in those who

exclusively smoke cigarettes, offset by a 7.2 million-person increase in those who exclusively use e-cigarettes.

- Between September 22 and December 22, 2024, type 2 vaccine-derived poliovirus was detected in wastewater samples collected in 16 cities across 5 European countries with high vaccination coverage. No human polio cases or poliovirus infections were reported in association with these detections. The affected countries are actively working to prevent establishment of local transmission by increasing vaccination efforts of targeted populations, and intensifying surveillance.
- Per National Center for Health Statistics, National Health Interview Survey data, in 2023, 25.4% of women and 23.2% of men had chronic pain in the past 3 months. Prevalence increased from 22.2% of women and 18.8% of men in large metropolitan areas, to 31.7% of women and 31.0% of men in nonmetropolitan areas.
- CDC analyzed data from the VISION and IVY networks to estimate vaccine effectiveness (VE) of the 2024-2025 Covid-19 vaccine among adults between September 2024 and January 2025. VE against emergency department or urgent care visits was 33% during the first 7 to 119 days after vaccination. VE against hospitalization for immunocompetent adults 65 or older was 45%-46% during the first 7 to 119 days after vaccination, and was 40% for those with immunocompromising conditions.
- CDC analyzed data from 4 VISION, IVY, and 2 other vaccine effectiveness networks to estimate vaccine effectiveness (VE) of the seasonal influenza vaccine during the flu season from October 2024 to February 2025. For children and adolescents under 18, VE against any flu was 32%, 59%, and 60% in the outpatient setting in three networks, and against flu-associated hospitalization was 63% and 78% in two networks. For adults, VE in the outpatient setting was 36% and 54% in two networks and was 41% and 55% against hospitalization in two networks.
- A CDC analysis of data from the 2010-11 through 2024-25 flu seasons found that among 1,840 pediatric flu-associated deaths, 166 (9%) had influenza-associated encephalitis (IAE), ranging from 0% in 2020-21, to 14% in 2011-12 and 13% in 2024-25. The median age of patients with fatal IAE was 6 years. 54% had no underlying medical conditions, and only 20% had received flu vaccination. Surveillance data is insufficient to determine if IAE cases in the 2024-25 flu season vary from expected numbers.
- Since 2008, CDC has monitored incidence of cervical precancerous lesions detected through screenings to help determine the impact of HPV vaccine, through 5 sites in its Human Papillomavirus Vaccine Impact Monitoring Project. Among women aged 20 to 24, rates of detected lesions decreased 79-80% from 2008 to 2022. For women aged 25 to 29 (those less likely to have been vaccinated), rates decreased 37%.
- Retrospective analysis of 551 influenza A virus–positive wastewater surveillance samples from 20 sites in Oregon during September 15, 2021–July 11, 2024, revealed 21 avian influenza A(H5) subtype detections across 12 communities. Wastewater detections began 6

to 7 weeks before outbreaks found in domestic and wild birds. No association was found between wastewater detections and poultry outbreaks or the presence of dairy farms or facilities within the watershed.

- Per the National Center for Health Statistics, National Vital Statistics System Mortality Data, in 2023 a total of 1,024 deaths were attributed to excessive cold or hypothermia. 19.9% occurred in January, 16.9% in February, 16.7% in December, 14.2% in March, and 11.9% in November.

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Newsweek: Trump to Set Tariffs on Pharmaceutical Products

The president revealed his administration's plan at a National Republican Congressional Committee dinner in early April 2025. Trump said at the dinner: "We're going to be announcing very shortly a major tariff on pharmaceuticals. And when they hear that, they will leave China. They will leave other places because they have to sell—most of their product is sold here and they're going to be opening up their plants all over the place." Historically, pharmaceutical drugs have been manufactured in the U.S., but this is no longer the case, with only 28 percent of manufacturers of active pharmaceutical ingredients (APIs) in the country as of August 2019, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). (King, 4/9)

4.06.04

Associated Press: The Trump Administration Withdrew 11 Pieces of ADA Guidance

President Donald Trump's administration withdrew 11 pieces of guidance last month related to the Americans with Disabilities Act that helped stores, hotels and other businesses understand their obligation to the law. The guidance included tips on how to create accessible parking and fitting rooms, talk to hotel guests about accessible features and decide when a person with a disability could be assisted by a family member during hospitals' COVID-19 no-visitor bans. Five pieces of guidance were from the pandemic, while the oldest two were issued in 1999. (Hunter, 4/8)



HEALTH ALERT

Measles in Ohio:

Recognition, Reporting, and Prevention

March 31, 2025

Summary and Action Items

- The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) recently reported 11 measles cases in March 2025; 10 of which are linked to an outbreak. ODH is working with the Ashtabula County Health Department, Knox Public Health, Allen County Public Health, and other impacted health departments to identify and notify those who may have been exposed and to promote opportunities for vaccination.
- Measles is extremely contagious and declines in measles vaccination rates globally have increased the risk of outbreaks. During 2022, an outbreak centered in central Ohio totaled 85 cases. Most large outbreaks of measles in the U.S. have occurred among close-knit and under-vaccinated communities.
- Many [international locations](#) are reporting ongoing measles transmission, including neighboring [Ontario, Canada](#). The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recently released a [health advisory](#) for an expanding measles outbreak in the U.S. with most cases occurring in Texas and New Mexico.
- ODH is reminding clinicians and public health officials to remain alert for [signs and symptoms of measles](#), particularly among people who have not yet received a measles-containing vaccine (MCV), including those who may have postponed or missed doses. Providers should also consider outreach to patients who are eligible for MCV to encourage routine immunization.
- Measles is a [Class A reportable disease](#). If measles is suspected, facilities should implement appropriate [infection prevention and control measures](#) and report any case, suspected case, or positive laboratory result **immediately via telephone** to the [local public health department](#) in which the patient resides. Prompt recognition, reporting, and implementation of infection prevention and control measures are critical to limiting the spread of disease.

Background

Measles is a highly contagious viral illness that typically begins with a prodrome of fever, cough, coryza (runny nose), and conjunctivitis (pink eye), lasting two to four days prior to rash onset. Modified measles can occur in infants who still have maternal antibodies and in those who received a measles vaccine or immune globulin soon after exposure. Measles can cause severe health complications, including pneumonia, encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), and death. Complications from measles are more common among children younger than 5, adults older than 20, pregnant women, and people with compromised immune systems. As many as one in 20 children with measles gets pneumonia, the most common cause of death from measles in young children.

The virus is transmitted by direct contact with infectious droplets or by airborne spread when an infected person breathes, coughs, or sneezes. Measles virus can remain infectious in the air and on surfaces for up to two hours after an infected person leaves an area. Infected people are contagious from four days before rash onset to four days after. The incubation period for measles from exposure to fever is usually about 10 days (range seven to 12 days), and from exposure to rash onset is usually about 14 days (range seven to 21 days).

The measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine is highly protective against measles infection. CDC recommends all children get two doses of MMR vaccine, starting with the first dose at 12-15 months of age, and the second dose at 4 through 6 years of age. MMR vaccine can also be given to adults born after 1957 who are not vaccinated, or whose vaccination status is unknown. For individuals not protected by prior immunization or disease, CDC recommends that all persons older than 6 months receive MMR vaccine prior to travelling internationally or to an area with ongoing measles transmission.

Recognition

Consider measles as a diagnosis in anyone with a febrile illness and clinically compatible symptoms (e.g., a generalized [maculopapular rash](#) with cough, coryza, or conjunctivitis). A clinical history should include assessment for known contact to someone with measles, recent travel to areas with measles transmission, including international travel or travel to outbreak areas within the U.S., and MMR vaccination status.

Collection of virologic and serologic specimens is recommended for confirmation of disease. For patients with suspected measles, collect **both** respiratory (oropharyngeal or nasopharyngeal) and serum specimens for testing. Measles testing can be performed by commercial laboratories.

Testing for measles virus is also available through the ODH laboratory (ODHL) for [eligible clinical specimens](#). To request approval for testing at ODHL:

- Healthcare providers should contact the [local public health department](#) in which the patient resides.
- Local health departments should contact the Bureau of Infectious Diseases Vaccine Preventable Disease Epidemiology program to request specimen approvals using established chains of communication.

For additional clinical information for healthcare providers, please visit the [CDC website](#).

Reporting

Report a case, suspected case, and/or positive laboratory result **immediately via telephone** to the [local public health department](#) in which the patient resides. If patient residence is unknown, report immediately via telephone to the local public health department in which the reporting healthcare provider or laboratory is located. Local public health departments should report immediately via telephone the case, suspected case, and/or a positive laboratory result to ODH.

Prevention

Recommend MMR vaccine for all eligible patients who are unvaccinated or not fully vaccinated. Immunization schedules can be found on the CDC website [here](#).

Persons with suspected or confirmed measles infection should be isolated, including exclusion from school or childcare center, for four days following the onset of rash. Contacts who might be susceptible should be immunized with measles vaccine as soon as possible after exposure. Measles vaccine given within 72 hours after exposure may prevent or reduce the severity of disease. Immune globulin (IG) can prevent or modify measles in a susceptible person if given within six days of exposure. IG may be especially indicated for susceptible household contacts less than one year of age, pregnant women, or immunocompromised persons, for whom the risk of complications is increased.

Please see the [Measles Chapter in the ODH Infectious Disease Control Manual](#) and [CDC website](#) for additional guidance on the public health management of cases and contacts and infection prevention and control measures.

To minimize the risk of measles transmission in healthcare settings, healthcare personnel should do the following:

1. Query patients with a febrile rash illness about a history of travel (including international travel or travel to outbreak areas within the U.S.), contact with foreign visitors, transit through an international airport, or possible exposure to a person with measles in the three weeks prior to symptom onset. The possibility of measles should be considered for patients with such a history and symptoms consistent with measles.
2. Mask patients with suspected measles immediately, if tolerated. Encourage respiratory etiquette.
3. Do not allow patients with suspected measles to remain in the waiting room or other common areas; isolate patients with suspected measles immediately in an airborne infection isolation room if one is available. If such a room is not available, place the patient in a private room with the door closed. For additional infection control information, please refer to the [CDC's control measures for measles](#).
4. If possible, allow only healthcare personnel with documentation of two doses of MMR vaccine or laboratory evidence of immunity to measles (i.e., measles IgG positive) to enter the patient's room.
5. Healthcare personnel should wear an N95 or higher-level respirator regardless of presumptive evidence of immunity. A user seal check should be performed each time the respirator is donned.
6. If possible, do not allow susceptible visitors in the patient room.
7. Do not use the examination room for at least two hours after the possibly infectious patient leaves.
8. If possible, schedule patients with suspected measles at the end of the day.
9. Notify the local health department in whose jurisdiction the patient resides immediately by telephone about any patients with suspected measles.
10. Notify any location where the patient is being referred for additional clinical evaluation or laboratory testing about the patient's suspected measles status, and do not refer patients with suspected measles to other locations unless appropriate infection control measures can be implemented at those locations. The patient must wear a mask, if feasible.
11. Instruct patients with suspected measles and exposed persons to inform all healthcare providers of the possibility of measles prior to entering a healthcare facility so appropriate infection control precautions can be implemented.
12. Make note of the staff and other patients who were in the area during the time the patient with suspected measles was in the facility and for two hours after they left. If measles is confirmed, exposed people will need to be assessed for measles immunity.
13. For additional details about prevention measures in healthcare settings, refer to CDC's [Interim Infection Prevention and Control Recommendations for Measles in Healthcare Settings](#).

Contact Information

For general questions related to measles, healthcare providers and facilities should contact their [local health department](#). Ohio local health departments should contact the ODH Bureau of Infectious Diseases at 614-995-5599 or VPDEpi@odh.ohio.gov.

Resources

- [ODH Infectious Disease Control Manual Measles Chapter](#).
- [CDC Measles Guidance for Healthcare Providers](#).
- [CDC Manual for the Surveillance of Vaccine-Preventable Diseases Measles Chapter](#).
- [CDC Measles: Plan for Travel](#).

4.06.06

Local Public Health Overview

The Health Policy Institute of Ohio has released a new publication titled Public Health Basics, which offers detailed insights into the state's public health services, workforce and the challenges they encounter. (See below.)

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Ohio public health basics

What is public health?

We often think about the decisions we make, like whether we go for our annual medical checkups, brush our teeth or exercise, as being the main contributors to our health. We forget or take for granted everything that makes it possible for us to be healthy and avoid illness, such as whether our food and water are safe, we have access to vaccines and know how to avoid health risks. Clinical care influences just 20% of our health outcomes, while the remaining is shaped by health behaviors (30%) and the social, economic and physical environment (50%). This is where public health plays a vital role.

Public health improves and protects the health of everyone who lives in a community through collective efforts. Examples of public health activities include:

- Inspecting restaurants to prevent foodborne illness outbreaks
- Public health nurses providing services at community health centers and hospitals
- Implementing school-based health centers to make prevention and treatment services more accessible
- Conducting routine and emergency well water testing for contaminants, as was done after the [East Palestine train derailment](#)
- Analyzing health and disease trends by epidemiologists to identify causes, connections and solutions for issues like infant mortality and drug overdoses
- Monitoring disease outbreaks and vaccinating communities to curb the spread of communicable diseases, such as measles, mumps and rubella and human papillomavirus (HPV)¹
- Public health educators teaching diabetes education classes

Public health efforts are led by a wide range of partners in the public and private sectors, including community-based organizations, schools, businesses, healthcare and government agencies.² This brief describes public health at the state and local government levels, which includes the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) and local health departments (LHDs).

3 Key findings for policymakers

- 1 **Public health initiatives deliver a high return on investment**, with every dollar spent yielding an average return of \$14 through improved health outcomes, reduced healthcare costs and increased productivity.
- 2 **Investment in public health contributes to better health outcomes for Ohioans**, such as improved overall health, lower death rates and reduced healthcare spending.
- 3 **Strengthening Ohio's public health workforce** would ensure effective and consistent delivery of public health services statewide.

Public health and health care

Public health and health care are two complementary fields. While health care focuses on treating individual patients, public health is focused on prevention of illness and injury for the entire **population within a community**.³

Why is public health important?

Research finds that public health can significantly improve health outcomes, lower healthcare costs and advance equity. For example:

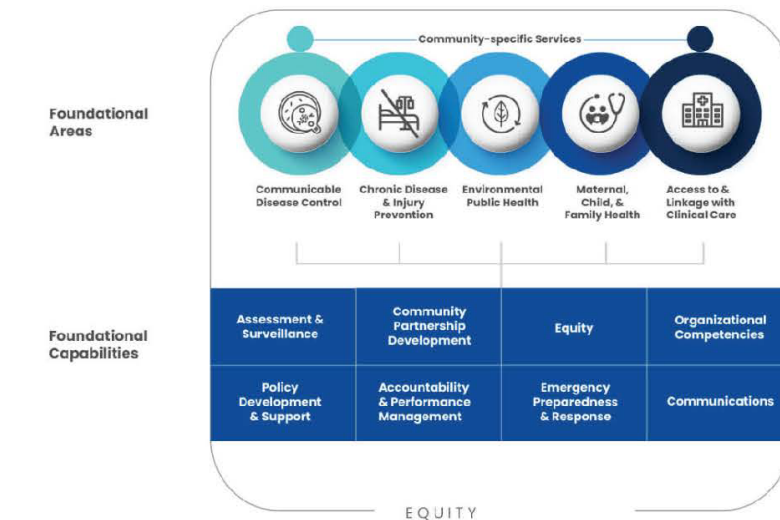
- **High return on investment.** A systematic review of 52 studies found that the median return on investment for public health interventions was 14.3 to 1.⁴ This indicates that for every dollar invested in public health interventions, there is a return of \$14.
- **Increased productivity.** Effective public health interventions can reduce school and workplace absenteeism while increasing economic productivity.⁵
- **Reduced healthcare spending.** Public health spending can reduce Medicare utilization and spending on chronic conditions such as heart disease and diabetes.⁶
- **Longer lives.** Moderate increases in public health spending have been linked to as much as a 7% decrease in mortality rates.⁷
- **Improved health.** Increased spending on the public health system and targeted interventions are linked directly to reductions in low birth weight, foodborne illnesses, rates of sexually transmitted diseases and other health outcomes.⁸
- **Improved community conditions.** Many public health interventions target the social drivers of health, such as housing, healthy food access and economic stability. Action on these community factors is shown to improve population health equity.⁹

What do state and local health departments do?

The primary role of the Ohio Department of Health is surveilling, coordinating and overseeing public health activities across the state. LHDs provide essential public health programs, including inspection for food safety, public swimming pools, campgrounds, sewage systems and water quality. They also manage environmental health initiatives such as programs to reduce secondhand smoke exposure and lead exposure, as well as improve asthma-related outcomes by removing triggers in the home.¹⁰ While their required responsibilities are guided by requirements in the Ohio Revised Code (ORC) and Ohio Administrative Code (OAC), the scope of their activities varies widely depending on the unique needs of their communities and the funding they receive.¹¹

Local health departments in Ohio were leaders in the development of the national Foundational Public Health Services (FPHS) framework (illustrated in figure 1). The framework defines the essential public health programs and capabilities required in every jurisdiction of the U.S.

Figure 1. The Foundational Public Health Services



Source: The Foundational Public Health Services, The Public Health Accreditation Board Center for Innovation, 2022

Public health activities

Figures 2 and 3 provide examples of the variety of activities the Ohio Department of Health and Ohio LHDs engage in to promote population health and well-being. These examples do not cover all activities done by these entities.

Figure 2. Examples of state public health activities in Ohio




Agency	Activity
Ohio Department of Health 	Infant Vitality initiatives, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Infant Vitality Produce Prescription Program, for pregnant women, infants in the first year of life, and other Ohioans experiencing certain health conditions. The program provides nutrition security to reduce pre-term births, low birth weight, infant deaths, and to improve health through good nutrition. The Group Prenatal Care Initiatives grant, which funds recipients to develop and implement an evidence-based group prenatal care service or enhance an existing service (e.g. through staff training, childcare, transportation, accessibility).
Ohio Department of Health 	Project DAWN (Deaths Avoided with Naloxone), a network of naloxone and fentanyl test strip distribution programs that provide opioid overdose education and harm reduction services. As of October 2024, there are over 221 Project DAWN programs registered in Ohio. There were 20,368 known overdose reversals in 2023 alone, and 84,785 overdose reversals since 2019.
Ohio Department of Health 	Ohio's Child Passenger Safety Law mandates that children under 4 years of age or less than 40 pounds are required to be in a child safety seat. The Ohio Department of Health's Child Passenger Safety (CPS) Program provides child safety seats, booster seats and training to eligible, low-income families in all 88 counties in Ohio.

Figure 3. Examples of local public health activities in Ohio






Agency	Activity
Greene County Public Health 	Access & Linkage with Clinical Care services, which include coordinating services at one location, coordinating services between locations and developing ways to refer patients to resources.
Hamilton County Public Health 	The Lead Hazard Reduction Grant Program aims to reduce lead paint hazards in homes built before 1978 and improve healthy housing conditions, such as ventilation and moisture control. The program also provides free paint chip and soil testing.
Lorain County Public Health 	The Communicable Disease Prevention program tracks and identifies trends of communicable diseases in the county, including the flu, measles and ringworm. LCPH also provides COVID-19, flu and travel vaccines (e.g., Hepatitis A, typhoid and tetanus).

Figure 3. Examples of local public health activities in Ohio (cont.)

Agency	Activity
Monroe County Health Department 	Diabetes Empowerment Education Program , which educates Monroe County residents ages 60 and older on managing diabetes at no cost.
Summit County Public Health, Medina County Health Department, Portage County Health District 	The Akron Regional Air Quality Management District (ARAQMD) is jointly administered by the local health departments of Summit, Medina and Portage Counties. The program aims to protect the public from the adverse health impacts of air pollutants and to educate community members about air quality issues. ARAQMD responds to complaints of odors, dust, asbestos and open burning activities and collects air pollutant levels across the three counties.

Public health workforce

The public health workforce is made up of a wide variety of positions, such as restaurant inspectors, Women, Infants and Children (WIC) dietitian nutritionists, public health nurses, epidemiologists, vital statistics registrars and Help Me Grow home visitors. Prior to the pandemic, the public health workforce was shrinking and not large enough to meet core needs.¹² Since 2020, the federal government has provided states with significant resources to strengthen the public health workforce and infrastructure, including information technology.

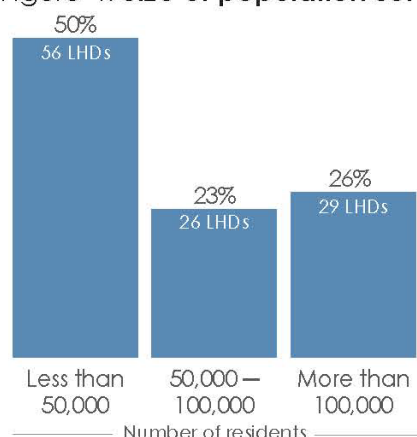
The Health Policy Institute of Ohio's **Ohio Public Health Workforce** fact sheet provides more information on the state's public health workforce and the challenges it faces, including high rates of staff turnover, burn-out and unclear sustainability of funding after the COVID-19 pandemic.

How is public health structured in Ohio?

Ohio is one of 30 states that have a decentralized public health system, meaning that LHDs are units of local government rather than units of the state health department.¹³ Each LHD has a health commissioner who reports to the local board of health. Powers and duties of boards of health and health commissioners are outlined in **ORC Chapter 3707**.¹⁴

Ohio has 111 LHDs, down from 150 in 1993. There are 23 city health districts in Ohio; the other 88 LHDs are county or "combined" health districts that each serve one county. A "combined health district" refers to a single entity formed from one or more city health districts combining with a "general" (county) health district. Half of Ohio's LHDs serve populations under 50,000 residents, while 26% of LHDs serve populations over 100,000 (see figure 4).

Figure 4. **Size of population served by LHD jurisdiction** (n=111 LHDs)



Note: Population data are from the 2020 U.S. Census. LHD jurisdiction list is from 2023.
Source: Association of Ohio Health Commissioners

Ohio is one of 25 states with a freestanding state health department with a singular focus on public health.¹⁵ In some other states, the public health department is part of a larger umbrella agency that oversees Medicaid and other health and human services functions. As a cabinet-level agency, the director of ODH reports directly to the governor.

ODH manages federal and state grants to local communities and provides technical assistance and other resources to LHDs (e.g., state laboratory, epidemiology expertise, policy guidance). Powers and duties of ODH and the [Public Health Advisory Board](#) are outlined in [ORC 3701](#).¹⁶

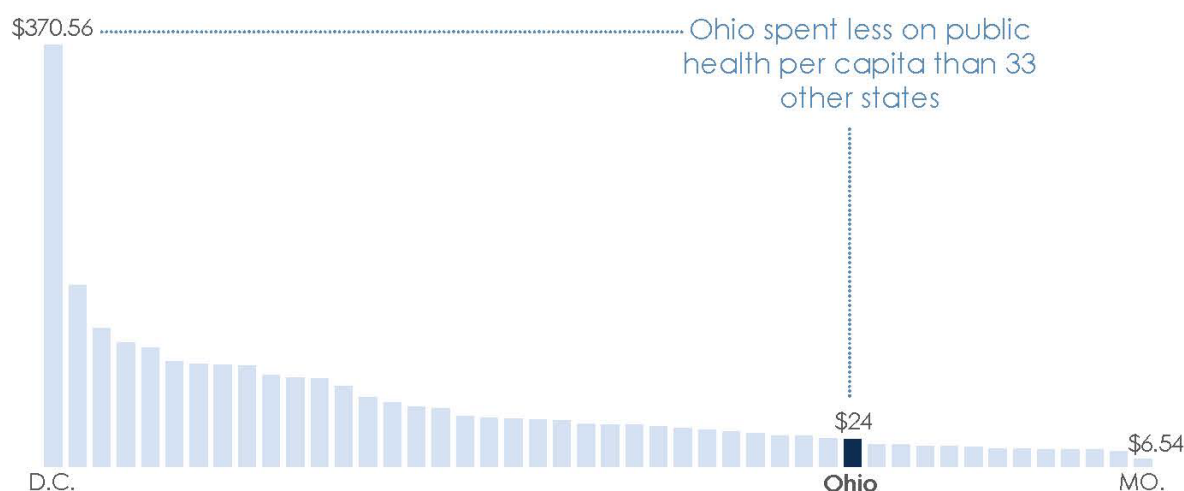
In 2021, the authority of ODH and LHDs was curtailed by the passage of [Senate Bill 22](#). The bill resulted in greater legislative oversight of public health officials in a pandemic or other state of emergency. SB 22 was enacted by the 134th General Assembly after overriding a veto from Gov. Mike DeWine.

How is public health funded in Ohio?

Overall spending

In 2021, ODH spent \$24 per capita on public health, far less than most other states (see figure 5).

Figure 5. **State public health funding, per capita, 2021**



Source: HPIO analysis of Shortchanging America's Health, Investing in America's Health from Trust for America's Health by the State Health Access Data Assistance Center, as compiled by State Health Compare for the 2024 Health Value Dashboard.

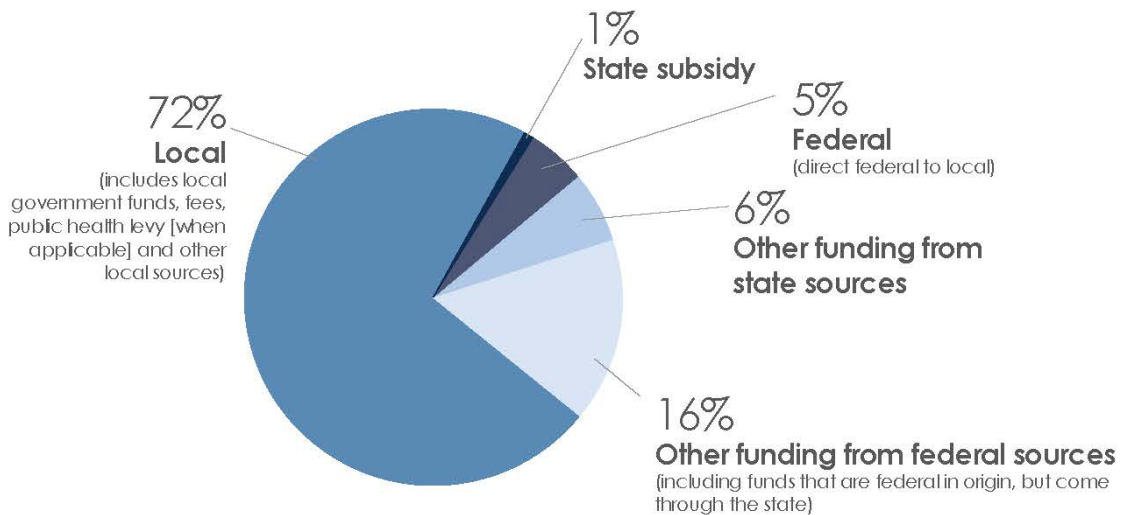
In State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2022, median per capita spending by Ohio LHDs was \$34.57.¹⁷ By comparison, a national survey of LHDs found that the median per capita LHD expenditure was \$49 in 2022.¹⁸ Overall, Ohio's investment in public health is lower than many other states at both the state and local levels.

Local health departments

LHD revenue

As shown in Figure 6, most LHD revenue (72%) is from local sources. In addition to local government funds and fees generated from services, some LHDs also receive levy and/or inside millage funds (portion of property tax revenue). As of SFY 2022, 45 LHDs were supported by public health levies and 41 received inside millage. Notably, the state subsidy accounted for 1% of LHD revenue in SFY 2023.

Figure 6. Local health department revenue, SFY 2023 (n=111 LHDs)

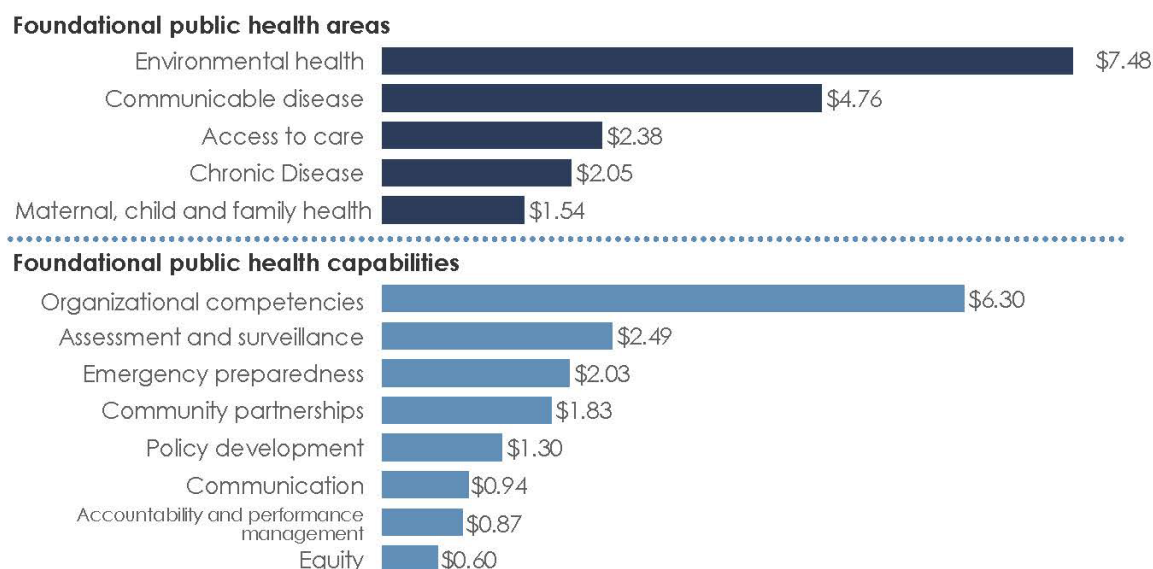


Source: Annual Financial Reports, Ohio Department of Health and the Association of Ohio Health Commissioners

LHD expenditures

In SFY 2022, LHDs in Ohio spent an average of \$34.57 per capita on the Foundational Public Health Services (FPHS). Figure 7 displays the per capita amounts by specific FPHS areas and capabilities. The largest investments were in environmental health, communicable disease and organizational competencies (such as information technology, workforce development and human resources, financial management and legal services). Analysis by the [Ohio Public Health Institute](#) (OPHI) finds that existing resources are not adequate for Ohio LHDs to fully provide services at the levels OPHI estimates are needed. Based on SFY 2022 expenditures, an estimated additional annual investment of \$9.94 per capita is needed to ensure core public health services; this amounts to a total gap of \$123.7 million to fully implement the FPHS.¹⁹

Figure 7 . Average per capita local health department expenditures, by FPHS, SFY 2022



Note: Per capita calculations are based on 2020 population estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Source: Ohio Public Health Institute

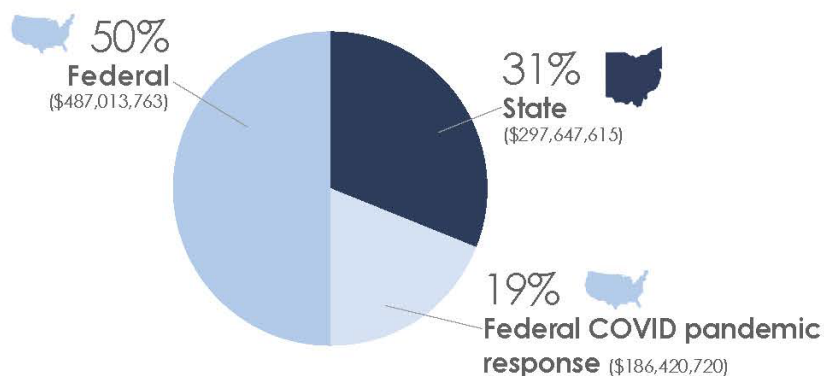
LHD spending increased after the start of the pandemic, largely due to federal COVID-19 response funds. Average per capita expenditures on FPHS among Ohio LHDs rose from \$26.89 in SFY 2019²⁰ to \$34.57 in SFY 2022.²¹

Ohio Department of Health

ODH revenue

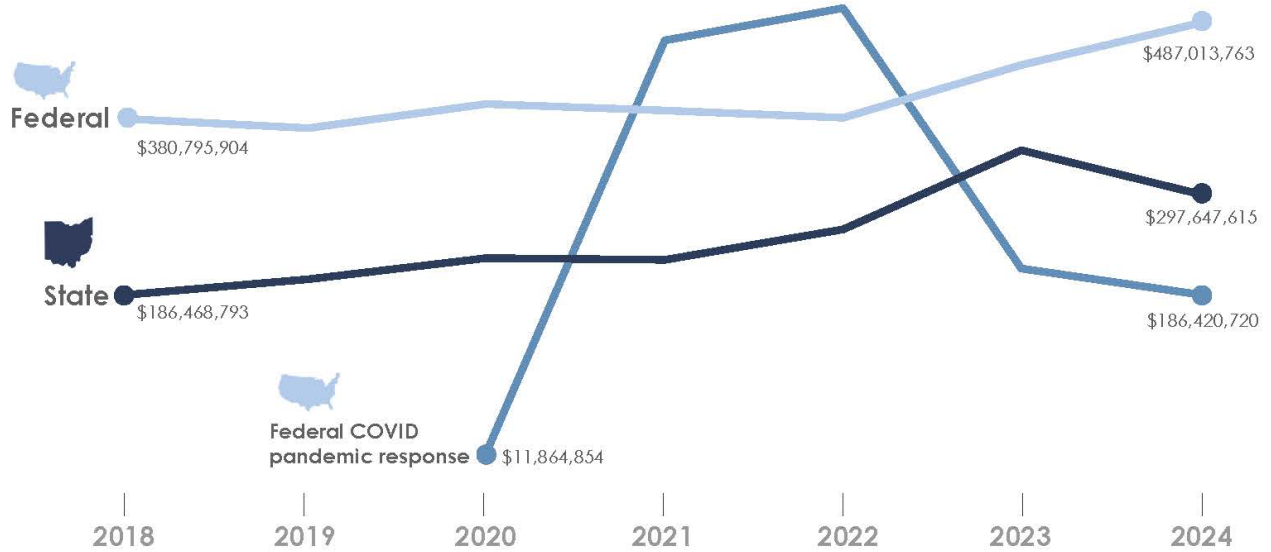
As shown in figure 8, most of ODH's funding came from federal sources in SFY 2024. While state funding for ODH has been relatively stable from SFY 2018 to SFY 2024, federal funding rose sharply in 2021 and 2022 after an influx of pandemic response resources. This funding has been a significant portion of ODH's budget, peaking at 44% of the total budget in SFY 2022. From SFY 2022 to SFY 2024, pandemic-specific funding fell by more than 60 % (figure 9).

Figure 8. Ohio Department of Health revenue, SFY 2024



Source: Ohio Department of Health

Figure 9. Ohio Department of Health revenue, SFY 2018 to SFY 2024

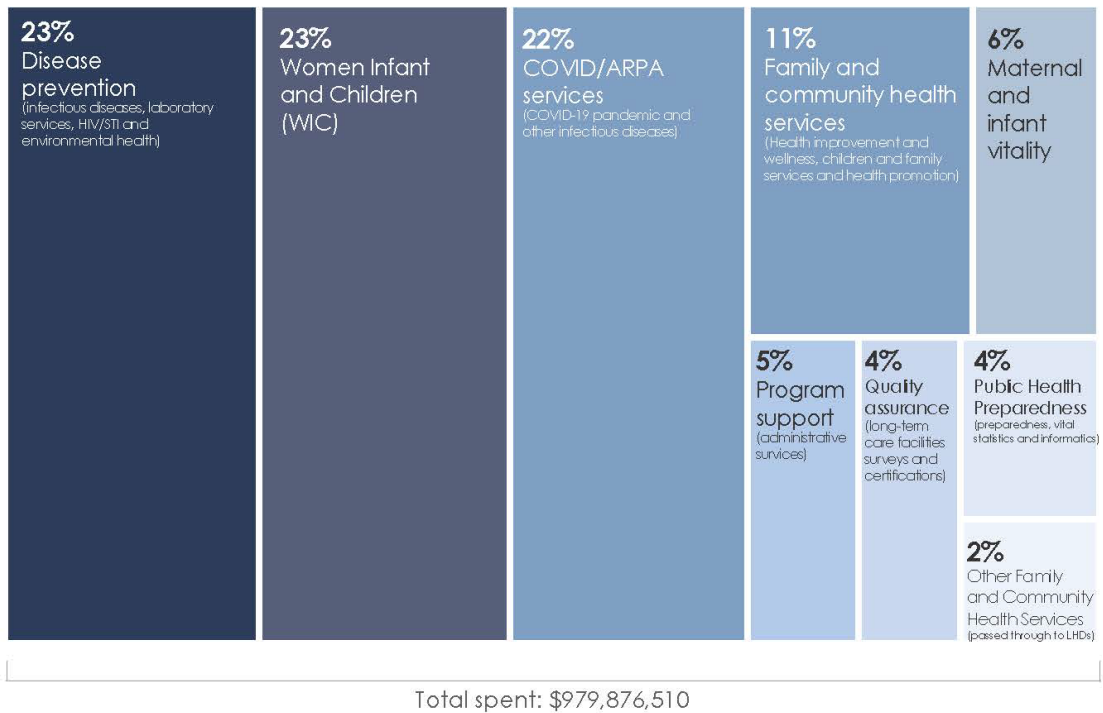


Source: Ohio Department of Health

ODH expenditures

Figure 10 shows ODH's expenditures for SFY 2024. Almost one quarter of ODH's expenditures are for the federally funded Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). Other major ODH expenditure categories in 2024 were COVID-19/American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) services and disease prevention.

Figure 10. Ohio Department of Health Expenditures, SFY 2024



Source: Ohio Department of Health

What is public health accreditation?

Accreditation for public health departments across the United States was launched in 2011 through the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB).²² The goal of accreditation is to ensure that health departments deliver a comprehensive range of essential public health services.²³ PHAB assesses public health departments using 10 accreditation domains (as displayed in figure 11) that align with the 10 Essential Public Health Services framework.

Figure 11. **PHAB domains** (Version 2022)

Domain 1	Assess and monitor population health
Domain 2	Investigate, diagnose and address health hazards and root causes
Domain 3	Communicate effectively to inform and educate
Domain 4	Strengthen, support and mobilize communities and partnerships
Domain 5	Create, champion and implement policies, plans and laws
Domain 6	Utilize legal and regulatory actions
Domain 7	Create, champion and implement policies, plans and laws
Domain 8	Build a diverse and skilled workforce
Domain 9	Improve and innovate through evaluation, research and quality improvement
Domain 10	Build and maintain a strong organizational infrastructure for public health

Although national accreditation is a voluntary process, Ohio's policymakers took several steps between 2013 and 2021 to mandate accreditation of local health departments:

- The Director of Health may mandate that all local health districts apply for accreditation by July 1, 2018, and achieve accreditation by July 1, 2020, as a prerequisite for receiving funding from ODH. (**ORC 3701.13 effective 2013**)
- Local Health Districts must meet minimum standards, which include reporting on their efforts to prepare for and apply for national accreditation. (**OAC 3701-36-03 as authorized by ORC 3701.342**)
- Local health departments were required to submit their existing Community Health Assessments (CHAs) and Community Health Improvement Plans (CHIPs) to ODH by July 1, 2017. They were also required to transition from a five-year to a three-year planning cycle beginning Jan. 1, 2020. (**ORC 3709.012, effective 2021**)
- Cities with populations under 50,000 whose city health districts achieve accreditation by Dec. 31, 2025, are exempt from the requirement to conduct a study evaluating the efficiency and effectiveness of merging with their county's general health district. (**ORC 3701.981, effective 2016**)

Ohio has the highest percentage of accredited health departments in the United States. ODH achieved initial PHAB accreditation in November 2015, and 95 of Ohio's 111 local health departments have attained initial PHAB accreditation as of December 2024.²⁴ Eighteen have been reaccredited. For more detailed information, see the HPIO evaluation report, "**Telling the Story of Public Health Accreditation in Ohio.**"

Conclusion

Spending on public health decreases healthcare costs and gives every Ohioan the opportunity to achieve their full health potential. Although state funding has risen since SFY 2018, Ohio invests less in public health than other states, which can limit the ability of health departments to promote population health and well-being. Ohio also experiences considerable challenges due to a shrinking public health workforce. To promote health and well-being for all Ohioans, policymakers can make sustained investments to improve the reach of public health interventions and strengthen the workforce.

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4.06.07**Vital Statistics Sales and Services Rendered**

	March	YTD	Same Period 2024
Birth Certificates Issued	639	1712	1536
Death Certificates Issued	833	2647	2433
Fetal Death Certificates Issued	1	1	0
Burial Permits Issued	128	387	341
Birth Certificates Filed	106	274	272
Death Certificates Filed	176	563	504
Fetal Death Certificates Filed	1	2	0

Ron H. Graham provided the following highlights:

- *Funding for tuberculosis is provided by the Lake County Commissioners, not through federal funding.*

6.0

Old Business

6.01

Board of Health Tracking

Date of BOH Meeting	Department	New Business Item Number	Department Recommendations	Board Action (Approved/Disapproved /Tabled)	Further Action Needed From BOH	Date BOH Informed of Outcome	Informed of Outcome & Method	Date Closed
05/20/24	EH	7.04	Request For Legal Action Against James and Amanda Fox	APPROVED	N			
05/20/24	EH	7.05	Request For Legal Action Against Benjamin and Kara Reutter	APPROVED	N			
09/16/24	ADMIN	7.03	Permission to Submit Safety First Grant, \$15,000.00	APPROVED	N	4/16/2025	Denied	4/16/2025
10/21/24	EH	7.03	Permission to Submit NEHA-FDA Retail Flexible Funding Model (RFFM) Grant, \$337,500.00	APPROVED	N			
11/18/24	ADMIN	7.05	Permission to Contract with James Martin Contracting Services, \$214,887.00	APPROVED	N			
01/27/25	PH&EP	7.06	Permission to Submit Local Tobacco Prevention and Cessation (TU26) Grant, Up to \$132,500	APPROVED	N			
02/24/25	EH	7.02	Request For Legal Action Against Rasha & Sanieh Worthing-White	APPROVED	N			
03/17/25	EH	7.02	Request for Legal Action Against Homeowners Who Are Non-Compliant with Their 5-Year Operation and Maintenance Permits	APPROVED	N			
03/17/25	EH	7.03	Request For Legal Action Against Frank Keres	APPROVED	N			

7.01

7.01.01

Certification of Monies, Resolution 25-04-07-01-01-100

Patricia Murphy moved and Randy Owoc seconded a motion to adopt Resolution 25-04-07-01-01-100 to approve payment of bills, as listed in the recapitulation sheets attached to these minutes, be adopted; motion carried.

7.01.02

Increase/Decrease Appropriations, Resolution 25-04-07-01-02-100

Brian Katz moved and David Valentine seconded a motion to adopt Resolution 25-04-07-01-02-100 to Increase/Decrease Appropriations, as listed in the recapitulation sheets attached to these minutes, be adopted; motion carried.

7.01.03

Establish a New Fund for Drug-Free Communities Grant, Resolution 25-04-07-01-03-100

Dr. Lynn Smith moved and Lindsey Virgilio seconded a motion to adopt Resolution 25-04-07-01-03-100 to establish a new financial fund for the Drug-Free Communities grant proceeds. This new fund will be utilized to track all Drug-Free Communities grant items, be adopted; motion carried.

7.02

Permission to Contract with Lake County Board of Developmental Disabilities/Deepwood for Medical Nutrition Therapy, \$36,501.84

Filippo Scafidi moved and Randy Owoc seconded a motion to contract with Lake County Board of Developmental Disabilities/Deepwood for Medical Nutrition Therapy, \$36,501.84. The term will be from May 1, 2025 – April 30, 2026. Services include the provision of Licensed Dietician services for the Board's Food Service Program, and for individuals enrolled in the Board's Residential Program. Other duties include: train food service and direct care staff, audit charts, and other necessary instruction throughout the year; motion carried.

7.03

Permission to Contract with Shawn Cooper as an Independent Contractor, \$32,848.56

Randy Owoc moved and Lindsey Virgilio seconded a motion to contract with Shawn Cooper as an Independent Contractor for Medical Nutrition Therapy for Lake County of Developmentally Disabled, \$32,848.56. The term will be from May 1, 2025 – April 30, 2026; motion carried.

7.04

Permission to Submit FFY 2026 Creating Healthy Communities Grant, \$95,000

Randy Owoc moved and Dr. Lynn Smith seconded a motion to submit to the Ohio Department of Health for the FFY 2026 Creating Healthy Communities grant in the amount of \$95,000. The grant period is from October 1, 2025 - September 30, 2026; motion carried.

This is the second year of a five-year grant focusing on policy, systems, and environmental changes around healthy eating and active living in the cities of Eastlake and Painesville.

7.05

Permission to Submit FFY 2026 Lake County Safe Communities Coalition Grant, \$46,200

Dr. Lynn Smith moved and Brian Katz seconded a motion to submit to the Ohio Traffic Safety Office for the FFY 2026 Lake County Safe Communities Coalition grant in the amount of \$46,200. The grant period is from October 1, 2025 - September 30, 2026; motion carried.

This grant funds traffic safety education and awareness activities for residents of Lake County. Educational focus areas derive from car crash report data recorded by the Ohio State Highway Patrol (OSHP) and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Specific programming include, but are not limited to, seat belt use, impaired driving, distracted driving, and motorcycle safety. Through implementation of such programming, the goal is to reduce the number of car crash injuries and fatalities.

7.06

Permission to Submit FFY 2026 Geauga County Safe Communities Coalition Grant, \$38,500

David Valentine moved and Lindsey Virgilio seconded a motion to submit to the Ohio Traffic Safety Office for the FFY 2026 Geauga County Safe Communities Coalition grant in the amount of \$38,500. The grant period is from October 1, 2025 - September 30, 2026; motion carried.

LCGHD is applying for this grant on behalf of Geauga Public Health. This grant funds traffic safety education and awareness activities for residents of Lake County. Educational focus areas derive from car crash report data recorded by the Ohio State Highway Patrol (OSHP) and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Specific programming include, but are not limited to seat belt use, impaired driving, distracted driving, and motorcycle safety. Through implementation of such programming, the goal is to reduce the number of car crash injuries and fatalities.

7.07

Permission to Accept the NEHA-FDA Retail Flexible Funding Model (RFFM) Grant, \$63,500.00

Randy Owoc moved and Filippo Scafidi seconded a motion to accept from the National Environmental Health Association and U.S. Food and Drug Administration (NEHA-FDA) for NEHA-FDA Retail Flexible Funding Model (RFFM) Grant, \$63,500.00. The amount received for the first year is \$23,500. The amounts for the other two years are \$20,000 each. The grant period is from 2025-2028; motion carried.

The program provides funding to State, Local, Tribal, and Territorial (SLTT) retail food regulatory agencies as they advance conformance with the Voluntary National Retail Food Regulatory Program Standards (Retail Program Standards). FDA is utilizing NEHA's strengths to assist SLTT retail food programs in their efforts to reduce the occurrence of foodborne illness risk factors and implement and attain conformance with the Retail Program Standards.

7.08

Request for Legal Action for Homeowners Who Are Non-Compliant with Their 1-Year Operation and Maintenance Permits

Filippo Scafidi moved and Dr. Lynn Smith seconded a motion to refer homeowners who are non-compliant with their 1-year Operation and Maintenance permits to the Lake County Prosecutor for legal action; motion carried.

Ohio Administrative Code (OAC) 3701-29-09(I) mandates that all health districts in the state develop and implement a local Operation & Maintenance program to ensure all systems in their jurisdiction are monitored for regular maintenance and proper function. The Operation & Maintenance Program requires that every owner of a property with a Home Sewage Treatment System (HSTS) obtain, and continually renew, an Operation Permit and regularly submit proof that their system is receiving the minimum required maintenance as directed by that permit. Compliance with permit conditions is tracked on an ongoing basis, allowing Lake County General Health District (LCGHD) to identify and address neglected and/or failing systems.

The following homeowners are to be referred to the Lake County Prosecutor for legal action.

<u>AGAINST</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	
M. GIUDICE & P. BUZZELLI	10575 MOUNT ROYAL DRIVE	CONCORD
CYNTHIA FELLOWS	12059 CONCORD-HAMBDEN ROAD	CONCORD
TIM HICKEY	175 RIVERSIDE DRIVE	PAINESVILLE
KELLY SMELTZER	2503 PARSONS DRIVE	WILBY HILLS
JUSTIN & ASHLEY SMITH	4700 RIVERWOOD DRIVE	PERRY
M. PAGAN RAMOS & N.		
GONZALEZ NATAL	4940 DAVIS ROAD	PERRY
SCOTT ZUPANCIC & SARA PAUL	5512 VROOMAN ROAD	LEROY
MICHAEL & SHEILA MAROUS	8241 HARWOOD LANE	CONCORD
MICHAEL & EDITH CYMBAL	9575 CREAMWOOD FOREST DRIVE	WAITE HILL

Action

Requested: Referral of the above listed homeowners to the Lake County Prosecutor for legal action.

7.09

Request for Legal Action Against Food Establishment Operators/Food Service Operators for Failure to Renew Food License and Operating Without a License

Randy Owoc moved and David Valentine seconded a motion to refer food establishment operators/food service operators to the Lake County Prosecutor for legal action for failure to renew food licenses and are operating without a license; motion carried.

Violations: Failure to renew food license. Operating without a license.

ORC 3717.21

No person or governmental entity shall operate a retail food establishment without a license.

ORC 3717.41

No person or government entity shall operate a food service operation without a license.

OAC 901:3-4-02 (A)

During the month of February of each year, except as hereinafter provided, every person that operates a retail food establishment shall apply for a license for that year from the licensor of the retail food establishment for the area in which the retail food establishment is located.

OAC 3701-21-02 (A)

Every operator of a food service operation proposing to operate during any part of the licensing year shall apply for a license for that year from the board of health district in which the food service is located.

OAC 901:3-4-02 (D) (2)

If a license fee as prescribed under paragraph (D) of this rule is not filed with the licensor or postmarked on or before the due date, a penalty of twenty-five per cent of any such fee shall be imposed and paid.

OAC 3701-21-02 (E)(2)

If a license fee as prescribed under this paragraph is not filed with the licensor or postmarked on or before the date is due, a penalty of twenty-five percent of any such fee is imposed and paid.

Summary:

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| 1/30/25 | Initial license renewals were sent to all food operations/establishments via regular mail. |
| 3/22/25 | Late notice letters were sent to all food operation/establishments via regular mail if payment had not been received by that date. This notice letter included an Administrative Hearing date of 4/2/25. |
| 4/2/25 | Administrative Hearing was held at LCGHD offices at 9:00 am. No one attended. |
| 4/3/25 | C. Stomp emailed/phoned all current unpaid food license holders. |

Action Requested:

Referral of the following locations to the Prosecutor for operating without a license.

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| 1. TOCA Eastlake | 34650 Melinz Pkwy., Eastlake |
| 2. The Madison Ultrabar | 28272 Chardon Rd., Willoughby Hills |
| 3. OM Sai Krupa Inc | 30489 Lakeshore Blvd., Willowick |
| 4. Cakes by Maria and Joe | 34522 Lakeshore Blvd., Eastlake |
| 5. Picante Mexican Grill | 50 North State St., Painesville |
| 6. The Pembroke School | 5559 SOM Center Rd., Willoughby |
| 7. Comfort Inn | 7581 Auburn Rd., Concord |
| 8. Lantern of Madison | 2041 Hubbard Road, Madison |
| 9. Home Depot | 9615 Diamond Centre Dr., Mentor |

7.10

Resolution to Award the 2025 Clean Inspection Award to the Qualifying Food Services and Food Establishments

Patricia Murphy moved and Filippo Scafidi seconded a motion to adopt the Resolution to award the 2025 Clean Inspection Award to the qualifying food services and food establishments; motion carried.

In 2019, the Lake County General Health District began awarding a Clean Inspection Award (CIA) to food service operations and retail food establishments that exemplify food safety during the prior year licensing period. The facilities have shown through food safety knowledge and training, a clean inspection history, and operating according to state and local regulations that they have met the criteria for the award. Facilities that felt they meet the required standards were encouraged to apply for this award. Applications were mailed with license renewals in February and were also available on the Lake County General Health District website. The award committee reviews all applications received for completeness at the end of the licensing year. The award will be granted annually in April, with recognition at the Lake County General Health District Board of Health April meeting. Winners will receive a copy of the Board of Health resolution, a congratulation letter, a trophy, and a window cling to notify their customers of their accomplishment. In March 2025, the Lake County Health District Food Staff Sanitarians reviewed the applications, and the following locations were awarded the Clean Inspection Award for the 2024 licensing year:

Subway	9853 Johnnycake Ridge Rd., Concord, OH
Wickliffe Community Senior Center	900 Worden Rd., Wickliffe, OH
Dunkin Donuts	35535 Euclid Ave, Willoughby, OH
Windsor Laurelwood	35900 Euclid Ave., Willoughby, OH
Ph8 Restaurant and Winery	30310 Euclid Ave., Wickliffe, OH
Center for Pastoral Leadership	28700 Euclid Ave., Wickliffe, OH
The Gateway Diner	29325 Euclid Ave., Wickliffe, OH
Willowick Community Senior Center	321 E. 314th St., Willowick, OH
Painesville Nutrition Site	270 E. Main St., Painesville, OH
CP's Cooler	32433 Vine St. Willowick, OH
The Wild Goose	4144 Erie St., Willoughby, OH
WingStop	5907 Andrews Rd., MotL, OH
Pulp Juice and Smoothie Bar	2715 Hubbard Rd., Madison, OH
Pulp Juice and Smoothie Bar	7655 Crile Rd., Concord, OH
McDonald's-Neppecco of Mentor	8775 Mentor Ave., Mentor, OH
Smokey Bones	7725 Reynolds Rd., Mentor, OH
Normandy Catering	30310 Palisades Pkwy., Wickliffe, OH
Harvey High School	200 West Walnut St., Painesville, OH
Chestnut Elementary School	341 Chestnut St., Painesville, OH
Elm Street Elementary School	585 Elm St., Painesville, OH
Maple Elementary School	560 West Jackson St., Painesville, OH
Mr. Hero	6663 N. Ridge Rd., Madison, OH
Subway	6700 N. Ridge Rd., Madison, OH
Freshly's	34500 Euclid Ave, Willoughby, OH
Mentor Nutrition Site	8121 Deepwood Blvd., Mentor, OH
LaMuth Middle School	6700 Auburn Rd., Painesville, OH
Trevi Catering and Events	29717 Euclid Ave., Wickliffe, OH
Little Learners Too	36721 Lakeshore Blvd, Eastlake, OH
Lake West Medical Center	36000 Euclid Ave., Willoughby, OH
Lubrizol Corporation	155 Freedom Rd., Painesville, OH
McDonald's 6893	7700 Reynolds Rd., Mentor, OH
McDonald's 22433	36141 Lakeshore Blvd., Eastlake, OH



**RESOLUTION
OF THE
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
BOARD OF HEALTH**



A RESOLUTION AWARDING THE CLEAN INSPECTION AWARD TO THE FOOD SERVICES AND FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS INSPECTED BY THE LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH FOR THE 2024 LICENSE YEAR. THE AWARDED FOOD SERVICES AND ESTABLISHMENTS HAVE PROVEN THEY WERE QUALIFIED TO BE CLEAN INSPECTION AWARD WINNERS.

Whereas, the following criteria were met by the awarded food service or food establishment for the license year of 2024 and achieved the Clean Inspection Award:

1. The facility had zero critical violations during the last licensing year.
2. The facility had fewer than six non-critical violations during the last licensing year.
3. The facility had no more than one repeat violation.
4. The facility met one of the following food safety educational requirements:
 - (a) Two staff members must have a Level One Food Handler Certificate and/or
 - (b) One staff member must have one of the following: a current ServSafe Certification, a Level Two Certificate, or equivalent, as required by Risk Category. (Documentation must be provided with application.)
5. The facility was in continuous operation for more than one licensing year.
6. The facility was operating under the same license holder for the licensing period being reviewed.
7. The food license was current and had not incurred a late penalty fee.
8. The facility was in compliance with all public or private water and sewage requirements.
9. The facility had not been implicated in a foodborne illness outbreak for the past two licensing years.
10. The facility did not receive any complaints over the past licensing year which were confirmed by inspection and determined to be a public health risk.

NOW, THEREFORE be it resolved that the Board of Health of the Lake County General Health District through this resolution agrees to award the Clean Inspection Award to the qualified food services and food establishments. The Lake County General Health District congratulates all those who were found worthy of receiving this award for 2025 based on meeting the criteria for the 2024 license year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board and LCGHD have executed this Award as of the date written below.

Signed this 21st day of April, 2025

Dr. Alvin Brown, President

Ron Graham, MPH, Health Commissioner

Cady Stromp shared the Clean Inspection Award compilation video of the award winners (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=huRjKqrkEzE>). She also stated that the deadline to apply for the award is March 31 of each year.

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Executive Session

Patricia Murphy moved and Filippo Scafidi seconded a motion to enter into Executive Session to discuss matters of personnel and compensation of a public employee in accordance with Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code; motion carried.

A roll call vote was taken and all members voted in favor of entering into Executive Session. The Executive Session convened at 4:01 p.m. The regular portion of the meeting reconvened at approximately 4:55 p.m.

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Adjournment

Brian Katz moved and David Valentine seconded a motion to adjourn the meeting at approximately 4:55 p.m.; motion carried.

Secretary

President

BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Date April 21, 2025

The Board of the Lake County General Health District met this day, April 21, 2025, in a regularly scheduled meeting with the following members present:

Alvin J Brown, MD
William J. Brown
J. S. Saffer
D. V. V. V.
Nick C. G.
Beth Horvath
R. F.
Patricia Murphy

Richard L. Hawes
King
W. J. S.
B. K.
Patricia Murphy
D. J. M.

Patricia Murphy presented the following resolution and named its adoption.

RESOLUTION TO: APPROVE CURRENT BILLS FOR PAYMENT

WHEREAS, the Board of the Lake County General Health District hereby finds and determines that all formal actions relative to the adoption of this resolution were taken in an open meeting of this Board of Health, and that all the deliberations of this Board of Health and of its committees, if any, which resulted in formal actions, were taken in meetings open to the public, in full compliance with applicable legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Revised Code, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Health, by this resolution, approves the payment of current bills as indicated on the attached recapitulation sheets.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Health in and for the Lake County General Health District, that as evidenced by the Certification of Funds signed by the Lake County Auditor, the Health Commissioner is hereby authorized to forward a certified copy of this resolution and attached recapitulation sheets to the Lake County Auditor for payment of current bills during the fiscal year ending December 31, 2025.

Bandy Owoc seconded the resolution and the vote being called upon its adoption, the vote resulted as follows:

"AYES" 14

"NAYS" 0

CLERK'S CERTIFICATION

I, Ron Graham, Health Commissioner of the Board of Health do hereby certify that this is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the said Board on April 21, 2025.

Witness my hand this 21st day of April 2025.

Secretary, Board of Health

[Signature]

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				126.11	02800761 755	SUPPLIES FOR TOBACCO ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT - MEIJE OTHER EXPENSES				
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				119.96	00700761 755	SCHWINN BICYCLE SEAT OTHER EXPENSES				
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Invoice: 4224430417

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Invoice: FN0008

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Invoice: FEB BILL

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SUPPLIES
OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: 11548707

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INTERPRETER SERVICES FY25
OTHER EXPENSES

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OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: FEB & MARCH

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OTHER EXPENSES

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				2.00	01000761 755	OTHER EXPENSES			
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				15.00	01000761 755	OTHER EXPENSES			
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				814.00	02800761 755	OTHER EXPENSES			
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	005-990						2,133.54	2,133.54
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007	BOARD OF HEALTH	2025	3	1451	03/24/2025	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
	007-989					CASH		
	007-990						16,353.44	16,353.44
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010	FOOD SERVICE	2025	3	1451	03/24/2025	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
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	010-990						5,234.38	5,234.38
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013	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING	2025	3	1451	03/24/2025	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
	013-989					CASH		
	013-990						441.10	441.10
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014	AIR POLLUTION CONTROL	2025	3	1451	03/24/2025	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
	014-989					CASH		
	014-990						190.09	190.09
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017	PUBLIC HEALTH INFRASTRUCTURE	2025	3	1451	03/24/2025	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
	017-989					CASH		
	017-990						143.09	143.09
						FUND TOTAL	143.09	143.09
028	TOBACCO USE PREVENT & CESSATN	2025	3	1451	03/24/2025	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
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013	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING		441.10
014	AIR POLLUTION CONTROL		190.09
017	PUBLIC HEALTH INFRASTRUCTURE		143.09
028	TOBACCO USE PREVENT & CESSATN		814.00
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	881281	
Invoice: 44035464180-3		2,095.59
		FFR RT11 ACCT 44035464187783

Invoice: 44035464180-3

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FEB BILL ACCT 44035464187783
OTHER EXPENSES

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619416	03/27/2025	PRTD	8890	BANDRY JOSEFINA	759793	MARCH RETAINER
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Invoice: MARCH RETAINER

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JAN-DEC 2025 INTERPRETOR AGREEMENT
OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: INV645735

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BLANKET PO FOR SERVICES
OTHER EXPENSES

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881289

Invoice: AD3XH7A

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03/26/2025 25002646 H6562
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OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: MAR BTII 6332 & 2196

3.089.99 00700761 755

03-25 BILL *6332 & *2196
OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: 0246087-TN

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OTHER EXPENSES

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				881287	

Invoice: 220109

225 00 00500761 755

03/26/2025 25000162 H6562
MONTHLY CLEANING FOR CHARDON FY25
OTHER EXPENSES

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2,662.50 00700761 755	STORAGE BUILDING DESIGN OTHER EXPENSES				
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10.00 02300761 755	OVERPAYMENT FOR FOOD LICENSE OTHER EXPENSES				
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1.00 01000761 755	OVERPAYMENT FOR FOOD LICENSE OTHER EXPENSES				
	CHECK 619425 TOTAL:				1.00
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NUMBER OF CHECKS	13	COUNT	AMOUNT
TOTAL PRINTED CHECKS	13		14,586.60

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	000-990				CASH			
	000-990				CASH			
					FUND TOTAL	14,586.60	14,586.60	
						14,586.60	14,586.60	
005	W I C PROGRAM	2025	3	1607	03/27/2025			
	005-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			
	005-990				CASH			
					FUND TOTAL	5,974.60	5,974.60	
						5,974.60	5,974.60	
007	BOARD OF HEALTH	2025	3	1607	03/27/2025			
	007-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			
	007-990				CASH			
					FUND TOTAL	8,587.00	8,587.00	
						8,587.00	8,587.00	
010	FOOD SERVICE	2025	3	1607	03/27/2025			
	010-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			
	010-990				CASH			
					FUND TOTAL	15.00	15.00	
						15.00	15.00	
023	SEWAGE TREATMENT SYSTEMS	2025	3	1607	03/27/2025			
	023-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			
	023-990				CASH			
					FUND TOTAL	10.00	10.00	
						10.00	10.00	

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000	CENTRAL DEPOSITORY	14,586.60	
005	W I C PROGRAM		5,974.60
007	BOARD OF HEALTH		8,587.00
010	FOOD SERVICE		15.00
023	SEWAGE TREATMENT SYSTEMS PROGR		10.00
	TOTAL	14,586.60	14,586.60

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		PRINTING FY25			
	107.00	00500761	755	OTHER EXPENSES	
Invoice: 08053553 REMAINDER	882680	04/07/2025	25001354	H6740	419.00
		ADDITIONAL PRINTING FY25			
	419.00	00500761	755	OTHER EXPENSES	
		CHECK	620926	TOTAL:	526.00
620927 04/09/2025 PRTD 655 AQUA OHIO INC Invoice: MULTIPLE INV	882719	04/07/2025		H6740	331.82
		ACCTS *9079 *7545 *2333		*2334	
	331.82	00700761	755	OTHER EXPENSES	
		CHECK	620927	TOTAL:	331.82
620928 04/09/2025 PRTD 900809 CONVOY TIRE Invoice: MULTIPLE	882672	04/07/2025	25001013	H6740	714.94
		FLEET MAINTENANCE 2024			
	714.94	00700761	755	OTHER EXPENSES	
		CHECK	620928	TOTAL:	714.94
620929 04/09/2025 PRTD 3560 DAN L NICHOLSON LLC Invoice: 3-27-25 INVOICE	882682	04/07/2025	24007406	H6740	9,200.00
		3RD FLOOR RESTROOM UPDATE			
	9,200.00	00700761	755	OTHER EXPENSES	
		CHECK	620929	TOTAL:	9,200.00
620930 04/09/2025 PRTD 3882 FRONTIER PRECISION I INV321657 Invoice: INV321657	882669	04/07/2025	25002720	H6740	8,133.83
		ANNUAL MAINTENANCE FOR DEVICES 25-26			
	8,133.83	00700761	755	OTHER EXPENSES	
		CHECK	620930	TOTAL:	8,133.83
620931 04/09/2025 PRTD 5077 GA CAYMAN HOLDCO LLC 23816128 Invoice: 23816128	882677	04/07/2025	25001011	H6740	153.20
		ALARM REPAIRS 5966 HEISLEY & MOSQUITO BUILDING			
	153.20	00700761	755	OTHER EXPENSES	
		CHECK	620931	TOTAL:	153.20
620932 04/09/2025 PRTD 900824 ILLUMINATING CO THE MARCH BILL Invoice: MARCH BILL	882721	04/07/2025		H6740	136.51
		ACCT 110163026377			
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Invoice: A953744 & A955151
882695 04/07/2025 25001025 H6740
SUPPLIES
OTHER EXPENSES
46.03 00700761 755
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620934 04/09/2025 PRD 602042 MILO KATHY
Invoice: MARCH MILEAGE GRANT
882683 04/07/2025 25000159 H6740
GRANT MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT
OTHER EXPENSES
61.48 00500761 755
61.48

Invoice: MARCH MILEAGE NON
882685 04/07/2025 25001336 H6740
NON-GRANT MILEAGE
OTHER EXPENSES
12.72 00700761 755
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620935 04/09/2025 PRD 3033 NFP CORPORATE SERVIC 10109
Invoice: 10109
882720 04/07/2025 25001930 H6740
GROUP HEALTHCARE MONTHLY CONSULTING FEE
OTHER EXPENSES
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620936 04/09/2025 PRD 8351 OHIO PUBLIC HEALTH P ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP
Invoice: ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP
882670 04/07/2025 25002897 H6740
OPHA - 1 YEAR MEMBERSHIP
OTHER EXPENSES
75.00 00700761 755
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620937 04/09/2025 PRD 79993 SPEAR MULQUEENY FUNE DUPLICATE DEATH CERT
Invoice: DUPLICATE DEATH CERT
882718 04/07/2025 H6740
REFUND FOR DUPLICATE ORDER
OTHER EXPENSES
86.00 00800761 755
86.00

620938 04/09/2025 PRD 5311 PARKER MITCHELL
Invoice: 3/28/25 COMPLIANCE
882688 04/07/2025 25001991 H6740
PAYMENT FOR UNDERAGE PURCHASER FOR TOBACCO COMPLIA
OTHER EXPENSES
814.00 02800761 755
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620939 04/09/2025 PRD 3062 CHARTER COMMUNICATIO MARCH BILLS
Invoice: MARCH BILLS
882671 04/07/2025 H6740
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OTHER EXPENSES
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	58,249.60 00800761 756			CHECK	58,249.60
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620941 04/09/2025 PRD Invoice: MARCH GRANT MILEAGE	606066 VAN NORSTRAN KATELYN MARCH GRANT MILEAGE	882791 04/07/2025 25000594 H6740 LOCAL MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT FOR TOBACCO 2025 - GRA OTHER EXPENSES			18.91
	18.91 02800761 755				
Invoice: MARCH NON GRANT	MARCH NON GRANT	882794 04/07/2025 25002144 H6740 NON-GRANT TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT FY25 OTHER EXPENSES			3.91
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APP 000-990	04/09/2025	H6740		CASH				AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL			81,078.85
APP 007-989	04/09/2025	H6740		ACCOUNTS PAYABLE				AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL		20,867.96	
APP 008-989	04/09/2025	H6740		ACCOUNTS PAYABLE				AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL		58,335.60	
APP 028-989	04/09/2025	H6740		ACCOUNTS PAYABLE				AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL		832.91	
	04/09/2025	H6740		GENERAL LEDGER TOTAL						81,078.85	81,078.85
APP 000-990	04/09/2025	H6740		CASH						81,078.85	
APP 005-990	04/09/2025	H6740		CASH							1,042.38
APP 007-990	04/09/2025	H6740		CASH							20,867.96
APP 008-990	04/09/2025	H6740		CASH							58,335.60
APP 028-990	04/09/2025	H6740		CASH							832.91
	04/09/2025	H6740		SYSTEM GENERATED ENTRIES TOTAL						81,078.85	81,078.85
				JOURNAL 2025/04/541				TOTAL		162,157.70	162,157.70

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	000-990					CASH		
						FUND TOTAL	81,078.85	81,078.85
005	W I C PROGRAM	2025	4	541	04/09/2025	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,042.38	1,042.38
	005-989					CASH		
	005-990					FUND TOTAL	1,042.38	1,042.38
007	BOARD OF HEALTH	2025	4	541	04/09/2025	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	20,867.96	20,867.96
	007-989					CASH		
	007-990					FUND TOTAL	20,867.96	20,867.96
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	008-989					CASH		
	008-990					FUND TOTAL	58,335.60	58,335.60
028	TOBACCO USE PREVENT & CESSATN	2025	4	541	04/09/2025	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	832.91	832.91
	028-989					CASH		
	028-990					FUND TOTAL	832.91	832.91

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000	CENTRAL DEPOSITORY	81,078.85	
005	W I C PROGRAM		1,042.38
007	BOARD OF HEALTH		20,867.96
008	VITAL STATISTICS		58,335.60
028	TOBACCO USE PREVENT & CESSATN		832.91
	TOTAL	81,078.85	81,078.85

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Invoice: 03-2025 & 04-2025 12 MONTH TRAVEL REIMB 2025 OTHER EXPENSES 1,483.32 00700761 755

621290 04/15/2025 PRD 4610 ID CONSULTANTS, INC. 1/23/25 OFFICE VISIT 883461 04/10/2025 25000600 H6813 45.00
Invoice: 1/23/25 OFFICE VISIT 45.00 01300761 755 BLANKET PO FOR TUBERCULOSIS CLIENT TREATMENT OTHER EXPENSES

621291 04/15/2025 PRD 2932 LASSITER AND SON LLC 14041 883305 04/10/2025 25002645 H6813 1,169.55
Invoice: 14041 1,169.55 00700761 755 2025 LANDSCAPING OTHER EXPENSES

621292 04/15/2025 PRD 8351 OHIO PUBLIC HEALTH P 10643 883294 04/10/2025 25002970 H6813 250.00
Invoice: 10643 250.00 00700761 755 REGISTRATION FOR THE OHIO PUBLIC HEALTH CONFERENCE OTHER EXPENSES

621293 04/15/2025 PRD 1642 OTIS ELEVATOR COMPAN 100401811536 883462 04/10/2025 25001019 H6813 682.74
Invoice: 100401811536 682.74 00700761 755 ANNUAL MAINTENANCE CONTRACT OTHER EXPENSES

621294 04/15/2025 PRD 799993 CAPPELLI FOOD SERVIC FOOD LICENSE REFUND 883298 04/10/2025 H6813 .60
Invoice: FOOD LICENSE REFUND .60 01000761 755 FOOD LICENSE OVERPAYMENT OTHER EXPENSES

621295 04/15/2025 PRD 799993 VITAMIN SHOPPE INDUS VITAMIN SHOPPE OVRPY 883433 04/10/2025 H6813 59.00
Invoice: VITAMIN SHOPPE OVRPY 59.00 01000761 755 OVERPAYMENT FOR FOOD LICENSE OTHER EXPENSES

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				127.35 00700761 755	AFTER HRS ANSWERING SVC FOR NOV & DEC 2024 INVOICE				
						CHECK	621296 TOTAL:		127.35
621297	04/15/2025	PRTD	9687 PUBLIC HEALTH ACCRED	INV-43386	883295	04/10/2025	25001199	H6813	5,600.00
				5,600.00 00700761 755	ANNUAL FEE				
						CHECK	621297 TOTAL:		5,600.00
621298	04/15/2025	PRTD	605831 SCHRIEFER CHRISTINE	EXPENSES - COLUMBUS	883296	04/10/2025	25002737	H6813	41.48
				41.48 02800761 755	PARKING & LUNCH COSTS FOR C SCHRIEFER & K VAN NORS				
						CHECK	621298 TOTAL:		41.48
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				374.93 00500761 755	WIC ACCTS *2201 *6701 *3101 *9801				
						CHECK	621299 TOTAL:		374.93
621300	04/15/2025	PRTD	3341 TRANE US INC	315310084 PARTIAL	883302	04/10/2025	24000807	H6813	3,283.50
				3,283.50 00700761 755	HVAC MAINT AGREEMENT				
						CHECK	621300 TOTAL:		3,283.50
				Invoice: 315310084/315234500	883303	04/10/2025	25002613	H6813	2,287.50
				2,287.50 00700761 755	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT FOR HVAC				
						CHECK	621300 TOTAL:		5,571.00
621301	04/15/2025	PRTD	606066 VAN NORSTRAN KATELYN	COLUMBUS MEETING EXP	883297	04/10/2025	25002737	H6813	30.00
				30.00 02800761 755	PARKING & LUNCH COSTS FOR C SCHRIEFER & K VAN NORS				
						CHECK	621301 TOTAL:		30.00

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	000-990				CASH			
	000-990				CASH	20,286.35	20,286.35	
					FUND TOTAL	20,286.35	20,286.35	
005	W I C PROGRAM	2025	4	751	04/15/2025			
	005-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			
	005-990				CASH	569.35	569.35	569.35
					FUND TOTAL	569.35	569.35	569.35
007	BOARD OF HEALTH	2025	4	751	04/15/2025			
	007-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			
	007-990				CASH	19,356.18	19,356.18	19,356.18
					FUND TOTAL	19,356.18	19,356.18	19,356.18
010	FOOD SERVICE	2025	4	751	04/15/2025			
	010-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			
	010-990				CASH	59.60	59.60	59.60
					FUND TOTAL	59.60	59.60	59.60
013	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING	2025	4	751	04/15/2025			
	013-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			
	013-990				CASH	45.00	45.00	45.00
					FUND TOTAL	45.00	45.00	45.00
014	AIR POLLUTION CONTROL	2025	4	751	04/15/2025			
	014-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			
	014-990				CASH	184.74	184.74	184.74
					FUND TOTAL	184.74	184.74	184.74
028	TOBACCO USE PREVENT & CESSATN	2025	4	751	04/15/2025			
	028-989				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			
	028-990				CASH	71.48	71.48	71.48
					FUND TOTAL	71.48	71.48	71.48

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013	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING		45.00
014	AIR POLLUTION CONTROL		184.74
028	TOBACCO USE PREVENT & CESSATN		71.48
	TOTAL	20,286.35	20,286.35

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		OTHER EXPENSES			
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		1,040.26	01400761	755	
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				CHECK	1599 TOTAL: 1,290.25
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				CHECK	621489 TOTAL: 2,683.30
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OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: 24855

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ENVIRONICS SERIES 6100, S/N8083 YEARLY CERT.
OTHER EXPENSES

1,600.00

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Invoice: 76325905

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HL-L2400D COMPACT LASER PRINTER
OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: FEB MAR APRIL BILLS

1,823.04 00700761 755

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LIFE INSURANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS
OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: 3400

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BALLROOM GUEST COUNTY 160 PPL BREAKFAST AND LUNCH
OTHER EXPENSES

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PUMP REPAIR
OTHER EXPENSES

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Invoice: 2410091714

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WPCLF SWR TIE IN PERMITS/TAP IN FEES OLDE TOWN KIR
OTHER EXPENSES

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INTERPRETER SERVICES FY25
OTHER EXPENSES

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621499 04/18/2025 PRD 2852 MCDONALD HOPKINS LLC 1546834
Invoice: 1546834

500.00 00700761 755

884297 04/17/2025 25001247 H6930
Legal Fees FY25
OTHER EXPENSES

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621500 04/18/2025 PRD 9119 MEDLINE INDUSTRIES 2366505257
Invoice: 2366505257

117.11 01300761 755

884298 04/17/2025 25002728 H6930
GPH BLANKET PO
OTHER EXPENSES

117.11

621501 04/18/2025 PRD 4560 TREASURER OF STATE 1ST QUARTER SEWER
Invoice: 1ST QUARTER SEWER

1,172.00 02300761 756

884295 04/17/2025 H6930
WATER & SEWER CERTIFICATION
STATE REMITTANCES

1,172.00

621502 04/18/2025 PRD 6216 LAKE HOSPITAL SYSTEM ACCTS *7404 & *7393
Invoice: ACCTS *7404 & *7393

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884306 04/17/2025 25003075 H6930
Misc TB Services
OTHER EXPENSES

6,302.46

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TOTAL EFT'S	5	4,519.51

*** GRAND TOTAL ***

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2025	4	951									
APP	007-989		04/18/2025	H6930	H6930			ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL		11,971.67	
APP	000-990		04/18/2025	H6930	H6930			CASH AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL			30,668.26
APP	014-989		04/18/2025	H6930	H6930			ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL		2,750.08	
APP	013-989		04/18/2025	H6930	H6930			ACCOUNTS' PAYABLE AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL		9,102.87	
APP	023-989		04/18/2025	H6930	H6930			ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL		6,843.64	
			04/18/2025	H6930				GENERAL LEDGER TOTAL		30,668.26	30,668.26
APP	000-990		04/18/2025	H6930	H6930			CASH		30,668.26	
APP	007-990		04/18/2025	H6930	H6930			CASH			11,971.67
APP	014-990		04/18/2025	H6930	H6930			CASH			2,750.08
APP	013-990		04/18/2025	H6930	H6930			CASH			9,102.87
APP	023-990		04/18/2025	H6930	H6930			CASH			6,843.64
			04/18/2025	H6930				SYSTEM GENERATED ENTRIES TOTAL		30,668.26	30,668.26
								JOURNAL 2025/04/951 TOTAL		61,336.52	61,336.52

FUND		DUE TO	DUE FR
000	CENTRAL DEPOSITORY	30,668.26	
007	BOARD OF HEALTH		11,971.67
013	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING		9,102.87
014	AIR POLLUTION CONTROL		2,750.08
023	SEWAGE TREATMENT SYSTEMS PROGR		6,843.64
	TOTAL	30,668.26	30,668.26

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Invoice: RTOKDD8HX					
KALAHARI RESORT TWO NIGHTS					
OTHER EXPENSES					
Invoice: 6094	884259	04/17/2025	25002710	H6928	252.00
OEHA CONFERENCE FOR HOTEL, FOOD, & MILEAGE					
OTHER EXPENSES					
Invoice: RWTH1YCNG7M0B0	884261	04/17/2025	25002324	H6928	50.00
VENDOR TABLE FEE FOR LGBTQ ALLIES PRIDE EVENT ON					
OTHER EXPENSES					
Invoice: 11920853353	884263	04/17/2025	25002323	H6928	135.23
8TH ANNUAL NEO NONPROFIT SUMMIT REGISTRATION FOR C					
OTHER EXPENSES					
Invoice: MULTIPLE STAPLES	884264	04/17/2025	25000577	H6928	1,615.86
2025 BLANKET PO FOR STAPLES					
OTHER EXPENSES					
Invoice: MULTIPLE STAPLES	884265	04/17/2025	25000581	H6928	5,909.99
POSTAGE FOR LCGHD					
OTHER EXPENSES					
Invoice: 107174742	884266	04/17/2025	25002611	H6928	6.41
BLUEHOST WEBHOST					
OTHER EXPENSES					
Invoice: PI-3R3GMBAXXNM*	884267	04/17/2025	25001545	H6928	49.00
ACCESSIBLE WEB PLUGIN YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION					
OTHER EXPENSES					
Invoice: 94098333	884268	04/17/2025	25001614	H6928	127.16
HENNINGER, CHRIS OHIO ALCOHOL CONFERENCE REGISTRAT					
OTHER EXPENSES					
Invoice: 5632784301	884269	04/17/2025	25002601	H6928	163.00
HOTEL FOR CONFERENCE IN COLUMBUS, OH 3/19-3/20/25					
OTHER EXPENSES					
Invoice: 2813135	884270	04/17/2025	25003187	H6928	159.43
EVENTS CALENDAR PRO					
OTHER EXPENSES					
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SPECTRUM ACCT 132152001 AUTOPAY 3/25					
OTHER EXPENSES					
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LCGHD BAMBOO					
OTHER EXPENSES					

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Invoice: 1002191080-58147777	884274	04/17/2025	25000580	H6928	29.99
29.99	00700761	755	POSTAGE FOR GEAUGA	PUBLIC HEALTH OTHER EXPENSES	
Invoice: 41877200583247689601	884276	04/17/2025	25002615	H6928	37.32
37.32	01700761	755	BAGS OF CANDY VARIETY PACK	FOR PROPS OTHER EXPENSES	
Invoice: 92896756766502751421	884277	04/17/2025	25002723	H6928	14.84
14.84	00700761	755	GPH POD DRILL BULK BAGGED CANDY	FROM WALMART OTHER EXPENSES	
Invoice: 5262328661834	884278	04/17/2025	25002724	H6928	482.37
482.37	00700761	755	ROUNDRIP AIRFARE CLE TO SAN ANTONIO	FOR 2025 PREP OTHER EXPENSES	
Invoice: 5262328865405	884279	04/17/2025	25002725	H6928	341.33
341.33	01700761	755	ROUNDRIP AIRFARE CLE TO SAN ANTONIO	FOR 2025 PREP OTHER EXPENSES	
Invoice: 585070711724337	884280	04/17/2025	25001358	H6928	6.40
6.40	00500761	755	G & L LOCKSMITH	OTHER EXPENSES	
Invoice: MULTIPLE STAPLES 3-2	884281	04/17/2025	25001359	H6928	516.53
516.53	00500761	755	SUPPLIES AND FURNITURE	FOR CLINICS OTHER EXPENSES	
Invoice: MULTIPLE HOTELS OLCA	884282	04/17/2025	25001356	H6928	519.93
519.93	00500761	755	HOTEL FOR OLCA CONFERENCE	OTHER EXPENSES	
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*** GRAND TOTAL ***					11,829.75

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2025	4	950										
APP	007-989		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL			10,195.24	
APP	000-990		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			CASH AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL				11,829.75
APP	018-989		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL			50.00	
APP	013-989		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL			163.00	
APP	017-989		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL			378.65	
APP	005-989		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AP CASH DISBURSEMENTS JOURNAL			1,042.86	
			04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			GENERAL LEDGER TOTAL			11,829.75	11,829.75
APP	000-990		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			CASH			11,829.75	
APP	007-990		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			CASH				10,195.24
APP	018-990		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			CASH				50.00
APP	013-990		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			CASH				163.00
APP	017-990		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			CASH				378.65
APP	005-990		04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			CASH				1,042.86
			04/18/2025	H6928	H6928			SYSTEM GENERATED ENTRIES TOTAL			11,829.75	11,829.75
								JOURNAL 2025/04/950 TOTAL			23,659.50	23,659.50

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000	CENTRAL DEPOSITORY	11,829.75	
005	W I C PROGRAM		1,042.86
007	BOARD OF HEALTH		10,195.24
013	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING		163.00
017	PUBLIC HEALTH INFRASTRUCTURE		378.65
018	SAFE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS		50.00
	TOTAL	11,829.75	11,829.75

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BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Date April 21, 2025

The Board of the Lake County General Health District met this day, April 21, 2025 in a regularly scheduled meeting with the following members present:

Alvin J. Brown, MD
Al Drury
S. L. L. L.
Mike C. C.
Beth Howell
Patricia
Dan L.

Richard Z. Harvey
Dir
B. L. L.
John L. L.
Patricia Murphy
Dyl. M.

Brian Katz presented the following resolution and named its adoption.

RESOLUTION TO:

CASH TRANSFERS OF FUNDS AS FOLLOWS:

From:		
Fund 00700911-911	BH-Transfers Out	\$150,000.00
To:		
Fund 01300045-451	NP-Transfers In	\$50,000.00
Fund 01400045-451	AP-Transfers In	\$50,000.00
Fund 02900045-451	OP-Transfers In	\$50,000.00

WHEREAS, the Board of the Lake County General Health District hereby finds and determines that all formal actions relative to the adoption of this resolution were taken in an open meeting of this Board of Health, and that all the deliberations of this Board of Health and of its committees, if any, which resulted in formal actions, were taken in meetings open to the public, in full compliance with applicable legal requirements, including Section 128.22 of the Revised Code, and were taken in an open meeting of this Board of Health and,

WHEREAS, the Board of Health, by resolution, may transfer funds from one item in there appropriation to another item, reduce or increase any item, create new items, make additional appropriations or reduce the total appropriations, and transfer or advance revenue in support of Health District controlled funds in accordance with Section 3709.28 of the Revised Code.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Health in and for the Lake County General Health District, that as indicated below the following transfer or advance of revenue be done and that the Health Commissioner is hereby authorized to forward a certified copy of this resolution to the Lake County Auditor.

CASH TRANSFERS OF FUNDS AS FOLLOWS:

From:		
Fund 00700911-911	BH-Transfers Out	\$150,000.00
To:		
Fund 01300045-451	NP-Transfers In	\$50,000.00
Fund 01400045-451	AP-Transfers In	\$50,000.00
Fund 02900045-451	OP-Transfers In	\$50,000.00

David Valentine seconded the resolution and the vote being called upon its adoption, the vote resulted as follows:


"AYES" 14

"NAYS" 0

CLERK'S CERTIFICATION

I, Ron Graham, Health Commissioner of the Board of Health do hereby certify that this is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the said Board on April 21, 2025.

Witness my hand this 21st day of April, 2025.



Secretary Board of Health

Resolution No. 25-04-07-01-02-100

BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT

Date: April 21, 2025

The Board of the Lake County General Health District met this day, April 21, 2025 in a regularly scheduled meeting with the following members present:

Alan W. J. Zeman
U. Brunner
S. S. S. S.
D. S. S. S.
W. S. S. S.
B. S. S. S.
S. S. S. S.

Robert L. Hawley
S. S. S. S.
S. S. S. S.
S. S. S. S.
S. S. S. S.
S. S. S. S.
S. S. S. S.

Brian Katz presented the following resolution and named its adoption.

RESOLUTION TO: INCREASE/DECREASE appropriations in Health District Funds

WHEREAS, the Board of the Lake County General Health District hereby finds and determines that all formal actions relative to the adoption of this resolution were taken in an open meeting of this Board of Health, and that all the deliberations of this Board of Health and of its committees, if any, which resulted in formal actions, were taken in meetings open to the public, in full compliance with applicable legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Revised Code, and were taken in an open meeting of this Board of Health and,

WHEREAS, the Board of Health, by resolution, may transfer funds from one item in the appropriation to another item, reduce or increase any item, create new items, make additional appropriations or reduce the total appropriations, and transfer revenue in support of Health District controlled funds in accordance with Section 3709.28 of the Revised Code.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Health in and for the Lake County General Health District, that adjustments in appropriations for various Health District fund line items be made as indicated on the attached schedule. The Health Commissioner is hereby authorized to forward a certified copy of this resolution to the Lake County Auditor.

David Valentine seconded the resolution and the vote being called upon its adoption, the vote resulted as follows:

"AYES" 13

"NAYS" 0

CLERK'S CERTIFICATION

I, Ron Graham, Health Commissioner of the Board of Health do hereby certify that this is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the said Board on April 21, 2025.

Witness my hand this 21st day of April 2025.

[Signature]
Secretary, Board of Health



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Ron H. Graham, MPH, Health Commissioner
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April 2025 Estimated Revenues

Documents included in this packet

(Please note that each transfer description below has an identifier code, R1 to R6 and E1 to E4 that corresponds to both the cash transfer resolution and increase/decrease appropriations documents.)

R1- This decrease is needed based on the Permanent Improvement Fund no longer receiving reimbursement from a Grant for the front vestibule project.

21-Apr-25

Increase/Decrease in Revenues

Fund	Fund Number	Fund Description	Account	Amount
026	02600042-431	Perm Improvement	Refunds and Reimbursements	(\$200,000.00) R1

Net Change in Estimated Resources	(\$200,000.00)
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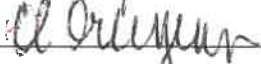


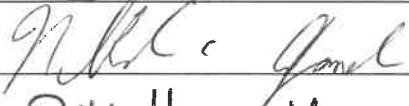


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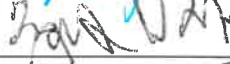



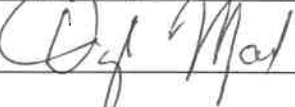
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Net Change in Appropriations	\$0.00
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BOARD OF HEALTH
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Date April 21, 2025

The Board of the Lake County General Health District met this day, April 21, 2025, in a regularly scheduled meeting with the following members present:

Dr. Lynn Smith presented the following resolution and named its adoption.

RESOLUTION TO: Establish Fund 022 Drug-Free Communities

WHEREAS, the Board of the Lake County General Health District determines that all formal actions relative to the adoption of this resolution were taken in an open meeting of this Board of Health, and that all the deliberations of this Board of Health, and of its committees, if any, which resulted in formal actions, were taken in meetings open to the public, in full compliance with applicable legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Revised Code, and

WHEREAS, the finance department of the Lake County General Health District has recommended that a separate fund be established to account for the receipts and disbursements related to the grant that the Health District was previously awarded.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Health in and for the Lake County General Health District, that the Lake County Auditor establish Fund 022 to account for the receipts and disbursements related to the grant that

the Health District was previously awarded.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Health Commissioner of the Board is hereby directed to forward certified copies of this resolution to the Lake County Auditor.

Lindsey Virgilio seconded the resolution and the vote being called upon its adoption, the vote resulted as follows:

"AYES" 14

"NAYS" 0

CLERK'S CERTIFICATION

I, Ron Graham, Health Commissioner of the Board of Health, do hereby certify that this is a true and accurate copy of a Resolution adopted by the said Board on April 21, 2025.

Witness my hand this 21st day of April, 2025.


Secretary, Board of Health

Resolution No. 25-04-07-01-03-100



**RESOLUTION
OF THE
LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
BOARD OF HEALTH**

A RESOLUTION AWARDING THE CLEAN INSPECTION AWARD TO THE FOOD SERVICES AND FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS INSPECTED BY THE LAKE COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH FOR THE 2024 LICENSE YEAR. THE AWARDED FOOD SERVICES AND ESTABLISHMENTS HAVE PROVEN THEY WERE QUALIFIED TO BE CLEAN INSPECTION AWARD WINNERS.

Whereas, the following criteria were met by the awarded food service or food establishment for the license year of 2024 and achieved the Clean Inspection Award:

1. The facility had zero critical violations during the last licensing year.
2. The facility had fewer than six non-critical violations during the last licensing year.
3. The facility had no more than one repeat violation.
4. The facility met one of the following food safety educational requirements:
 - (a) Two staff members must have a Level One Food Handler Certificate and/or
 - (b) One staff member must have one of the following: a current ServSafe Certification, a Level Two Certificate, or equivalent, as required by Risk Category. (Documentation must be provided with application.)
5. The facility was in continuous operation for more than one licensing year.
6. The facility was operating under the same license holder for the licensing period being reviewed.
7. The food license was current and had not incurred a late penalty fee.
8. The facility was in compliance with all public or private water and sewage requirements.
9. The facility had not been implicated in a foodborne illness outbreak for the past two licensing years.
10. The facility did not receive any complaints over the past licensing year which were confirmed by inspection and determined to be a public health risk.

NOW, THEREFORE be it resolved that the Board of Health of the Lake County General Health District through this resolution agrees to award the Clean Inspection Award to the qualified food services and food establishments. The Lake County General Health District congratulates all those who were found worthy of receiving this award for 2025 based on meeting the criteria for the 2024 license year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board and LCGHD have executed this Award as of the date written below.

Signed this 21st day of April, 2025



Dr. Alvin Brown, President



Ron Graham, MPH, Health Commission