Board of Health Meeting
Tuesday, June 28, 2026
Agenda

Jagdish Bhati	Mary Carol Burkhardt, M.D.	Jennifer Forrester, M.D.
Christopher Lewis, M.D.	Santosh Menon, M.D.	Raynal Moore
Ken Patel	Kiana Trabue	Ashlee Young

6:00 pm - 6:05 pm Call to Order and Roll Call

Old Business

6:05 pm – 6:10 pm Review and Approval Minutes

- Vote: **Motion to Approve** the Minutes of June 23, 2026, Board of Health Meeting.

6:10 pm – 6:20 pm Commissioner's report – Dr. Grant Mussman

- Facilities Update

New Business

6:20 pm – 6:30 pm Presentation on Cyclosporiasis by Kim Wright

6:30 pm - 6:40 pm Finance Committee Update – Ms. Kiana Trabue

- Vote: **Motion to Approve** Ohio Department of Health 75x10887

6:50 pm - 7:00 pm Finance Update – Mr. Mark Menkhaus Jr.

7:00 pm – 7:10 pm Personnel Actions – Dr. Grant Mussman

- Vote: **Motion to Approve** Personnel Actions dated July 28, 2026

7:20 pm – 7:25 pm Public Comments

7:25 pm Adjourn

Next Meeting August 25, 2026

Mission

To assure access to quality services and to improve community health and wellness.

CINCINNATI BOARD OF HEALTH
BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING
July 28, 2026

Ms. Ashlee Young, Chair of the Board of Health, called July 28, 2026, meeting of the Cincinnati Board of Health to order at 6:00 p.m.

I. **ROLL CALL:**

Board Members Attending: Mr. Jagdish Bhati, Dr. Mary Carol Burkhardt, Dr. Jennifer Forrester, Dr. Christopher Lewis, Dr. Santosh Menon, Ms. Raynal Moore, Mr. Ken Patel, Ms. Kiana Trabue, and Ms. Ashlee Young

Absent: N/A

Others Present: Dr. Grant Mussman-Commissioner, Ms. Shurdina Mitchell (Clerk), Dr. Maryse Amin, Mr. Harry Barnes, Dr. Michelle Daniels, Ian Doig, Ms. Marla Fuller, Ms. Kimberly Lynn Jackson, Ms. Angela Mullins, Mr. Mark Menkhaus Jr., Ms. Chante Randolph, Dr. Ashanti Salter, Dr. Nick Taylor, Kim Wright, and Mr. Young

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ITEM	**TOPIC**	**RESPONSIBLE PARTY**	**ACTION/MOTION**
Minutes	**Motion** that the Board of Health approves the minutes from May 26, 2026, Board of Health Meeting.	Shurdina Mitchell	**Motion**: Mr. Patel **2nd:** Ms. Moore **Action: 8-0 Passed**
New Business			
Commissioner's Report	**Discussion Items:** Documents included in the agenda. Dr. Grant Mussman presented his commissioner's report to the Board. **Presentation to City Council** On June 17, Tiffany White and William "Scott" Dean of CHD Health Communities joined the Department of Transportation & Engineering in presenting to a joint meeting of the City Council Youth and Human Services Committee and the Cincinnati Public Schools Board. The presentation focused on the Safe Routes to School (SRTS) initiative, highlighting traffic safety analyses around public schools, identified areas of need, and plans for student and community engagement in traffic safety improvements. This work is funded through the Ohio Department of Health's Creating Healthy Communities grant.	Dr. Grant Mussman – Commissioner	N/A

	FY27 Operating Budget Approved City Council approved the FY27 Operating Budget. While the Health Department will absorb a 7% reduction from its planned FY27 budget (approximately 3% below FY26 funding levels), no layoffs are anticipated. Budget reductions will be managed through existing position vacancies, with only minor operational impacts expected. **Facilities Plan and Capital Funding** Discussions continue with the City Manager's Office and the Mayor regarding capital funding for facility needs. The department is also evaluating the property at 2800 Gilbert Avenue as a potential site to consolidate Health Administration functions. **Communicable Disease Updates** Updates on communicable disease activities, including ongoing monitoring related to low-risk Ebola exposures, are included in the board packet.		
Finance Committee	**Discussion Items:** N/A Ms. Kiana Trabue informed the Board that the Board of Finance meeting was canceled because there were no items requiring a vote.	Ms. Kiana Trabue	N/A
Finance Update	**Discussion Items:** Memo and materials were included in the agenda. Mr. Menkhaus gave an update on CHD Financials for March and Year over Year. **Highlights** • Revenue at the end of March was $52,832,753.85. Which is a 7.07% increase from March of 2025. Expenses as of March 2026 totaled $49,175,089.41 which is a 3.0% increase from March 2025. Total net gain after the capital revenue transfer was $5,600,664.44. **Year over Year:** • As of May, we had $129,167.00 in overtime compared to May of 2025's total of $155,911.56. As of May 2025, we had a total of $420 in disaster overtime,	Mr. Mark Menkhaus Jr	N/A

	while as of May 2026 we have yet to accrue any disaster overtime expenses. • We received an additional capital revenue transfer in the amount of $1,786,000 in the month of December. The FY26 total amount is $1,943,000. In FY25 we received a total of $2,187,000. • 7100-Personnel increased by 4.45% (4.84% in April). 7500-Fringes saw a corresponding increase of 2.4% (2.74% in April). The increase is attributed to the increase in the employer contribution retirement rate (this increased from 19.79% to 23.83%). This is also attributable to the 5% COLA all AFSCME employees received at the end of September. AFSCME also received a one-time payment of $1,500. This one-time payment totaled $415,500 for AFSCME employees and $171,000 for CODE employees in the Health Department. • 7200- Contractual Services saw a decrease of 1.24% (1.79% increase in April), and • 7300- Materials & Supplies increased by 6.47% (3.29% increase in April). The differences are due to the timing of invoices paid. In FY26 we paid temporary service vendors $228,938.55 as of May, yet in FY25 we paid $425,265.94 as of May. In FY26 we paid Cardinal Health $2,621,211.93 as of May, yet in FY25 we paid Cardinal Health $1,995,533.70 as of May. We also spent $500,000 to Greater Cincinnati Community Shares in FY26, this was not an expense in FY25. • 7400-Fixed Costs increased by 10.33% (10.03% increase in April). The increase is the timing of invoices paid. In FY26 we paid Ochin $2,050,346.23 as of May, yet in FY25 we paid Ochin $1,897,362.04 as of May. We also expensed $88,692.71 to Cincinnati Copiers in FY26, but in FY25 we expensed $36,746.43. • 7600-Property increased by 100.81% (88.88% increase in April). The increase is due to the renovation at the Price Hill Clinic and the sink hole at the Bobbie Stern parking lot. **The available total is $3,649,487.07**		

Personnel Actions	Dr. Mussman directed the Board to the personnel actions included in the board packet. • Personnel actions included ○ 1 Senior Customer Relations Representative ○ 1 Senior Computer/ Programmer Analyst ○ 1 Customer Relations Representative ○ Senior Epidemiologist **Motion to Approve** the personnel actions dated June 23, 2026	Dr. Grant Mussman	**Motion:** Ms. Trabue **2nd:** Dr. Forrester **Action: 9-0 passed**
Executive Session	The Board moved to Executive session to discuss discipline of an employee. **Motion for Executive Session** – That the Board of Health enter an Executive Session pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22(G)(1) to discuss in executive discipline of an employee. **Motion to approve** the adaptation of the recommendation dated 6/2/26 that HR discussed in the executive session. **Motion to approve** the adaptation of the recommendation dated 6/11/26 that HR discussed in the executive session.	Ms. Ashlee Young	**Vote:** Enter Executive Session **Motion:** Mr. Bhati **2nd:** Ms. Trabue **Action: 9-0 passed** **Vote:** Adaptation of the recommendation dated 6/2/26 and 6/11/26 that HR discussed in the executive session. **Motion:** Ms. Trabue **2nd:** Dr. Lewis **Action: 8-1 Passed** **Motion:** Mr. Bhati **2nd:** Ms. Moore **Action: 9-0 Passed**
Additional New Business and Public Comments	**Public Comments** • There were no public comments.	Ms. Ashlee Young	**N/A**

6:52 p.m. adjourned.

Next meeting: Tuesday, August 25, 2026, at 6pm, via Zoom

Meeting can be viewed at: https://archive.org/details/boh-4-28-26

Minutes Approved by:

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Shurdina Mitchell
Cincinnati Board of Health Clerk

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Ashlee Young
Chairperson, Board of Health

June 23, 2026 Meeting Attendance/vote sheet

Board Members	Roll Call	5.26.26 BOH Meeting Minutes	Motion to move into Executive Session to discuss a personnel action	Personnel Actions Dated 6.23.26	Adaptation of the recommendation dated 6/2/26 that HR discussed in executive session	Adaptation of the recommendation dated 6/11/26 that HR discussed in executive session
Mr. Jagdish Bhati	X		M			M
Dr. Mary Carol Burkhardt	X					
Dr. Jennifer Forrester	X			2ND	2ND	
Dr. Christopher Lewis	X					2ND
Dr. Santosh Menon	X					
Ms. Raynal Moore	X	2ND				
Mr. Ken Patel	X	M				
Ms. Kiana Trabue	X		2ND	M	M	
Ms. Ashlee Young	X					
Motion Result:	Quorum	Passed	Passed	Passed	Passed	Passed

x	*Present*
	Yay
	Nay
	Absent
	Didn't vote but present
M	*Move*
2nd	*Second*
	Confirmed attendence prior to meeting

STAFF	
Dr. Grant Mussman-Commissioner	X
Shurdina Mitchell	x
Antonio Young	x
Ian Doig	x
Mark Menkhaus Jr.	x
Dr. Michelle Daniels	x
Kim Wright	x
Dr. Maryse Amin	x
Harry Barnes	x
Dr. Nick Taylor	x
Marla Fuller	x
Angela Mullins	x
Chante Randolph	x
Marla Fuller	X

DATE: July 27, 2026

TO: Board of Health Members

FROM: Dr. Grant Mussman, Health Commissioner

SUBJECT: Quarterly Service Quality Update

Federal Allocation awarded to CHD

- With support from Representative Greg Landsman, the Cincinnati Health Department has secured a $1.5 million federal appropriation to support technology modernization and infrastructure improvements across its primary care system.
- The funding will be used to enhance electronic health record capabilities, modernize pharmacy software to strengthen security and operational efficiency, and renovate the Northside Health Center to improve ADA accessibility and expand patient capacity.
- These investments will strengthen the Department's ability to serve residents and support the continued modernization of public health and primary care services in Cincinnati.

Cribs for Kids Program Update

- I would like to extend our sincere thanks to Bi3 for providing bridge funding that allows the Cincinnati Health Department to continue its Cribs for Kids program during an unexpected disruption in crib availability. Due to changes in the Ohio Department of Health's crib procurement process and transition to a new vendor, communities across Ohio faced a period during which cribs were not readily available for distribution. As a result, our local program risked running out of cribs despite ongoing need.
- This support comes at a critical time. Sleep-related infant deaths remain a significant public health concern in our community, and ensuring that families have access to a safe sleep environment is one of the most important strategies we have to reduce preventable infant deaths.
- Thanks to Bi3's partnership, we are now able to resume crib distribution while the state works through its vendor transition, ensuring that eligible families continue to have access to this essential resource. We are grateful for Bi3's commitment to improving infant health and helping protect Cincinnati's youngest residents.

HRSA Operational Site Visit (August 11–13, 2026)

- The Cincinnati Health Department and City of Cincinnati Primary Care will undergo a Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Operational Site Visit from August 11–13, 2026.
- The review will assess compliance with federal Health Center Program requirements and will include evaluation of clinical operations, quality improvement activities, fiscal controls, credentialing processes, policies and procedures, and overall program compliance.
- Board members interested in attending the site visit exit conference are encouraged to contact staff for additional information

National Health Center Week (August 2–8, 2026)

- National Health Center Week will be observed August 2–8, 2026.
- This annual celebration provides an opportunity to recognize the vital role community health centers play in improving access to high-quality, affordable health care and advancing health equity.

- Throughout the week, Cincinnati Health Department health centers will celebrate patients, highlight services available to the community, and recognize the contributions of staff whose dedication supports the health and well-being of Cincinnati residents.

Quarterly Performance Measures

- We will have completed our Q4 FY26 performance update by the end of this month.
- We met performance goals for closure of Mold CSRs, % of outbreak reports completed in a timely fashion, and % of lead risk assessments have first contact with occupant made within 3 business days.
- We were not able to meet our Cribs for Kids goal due to limitations in grant funding and the ODH issue outlined above. Thanks again to Bi3 for stepping up for the most vulnerable of our citizens. Also, we have expanded our grant funding request for this program to avoid shortfalls in the future.
- Data on timely enrollment of prenatal clients is not yet available at the time of this draft, however, we expect to meet this measure.
- Data on 3rd next available appointment is also not yet available; as previously discussed, while we are not meeting the set performance goal here, we are moving away from this measure for sustainability reasons.

Capital Funding for Facilities Modernization

- We continue to work with the City Manager's Office and City Leadership on funding for facilities that can help us meet our strategic needs.

What's Bugging Us?

Cyclosporiasis

Cincinnati Board of Health Meeting
7/28/2026

Cyclosporiasis Overview

- What is it?
- Stages
- Where is it found?
- Why is it so hard to test for?
- How can it be prevented?
- How has Cincinnati Health Department responded?
- EpiCenter Dashboards and Anomalies
- Ohio Cyclosporiasis Epidemiological Curve and Annual Case Counts

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What is Cyclosporiasis?

- Cyclosporiasis is a coccidian gastrointestinal disease caused by the microscopic protozoa (unicellular) parasite *Cyclospora cayetanensis*, typically resulting in watery diarrhea, with frequent and sometimes explosive stools.[1]
- Some people, more often from endemic areas of the world, are asymptomatic.[1]
- Other common symptoms might include loss of appetite and weight, cramping, bloating, increased flatus, nausea, prolonged fatigue, body aches, low-grade fever.[1]
- Symptoms can last a few days or more than a month. They can also relapse without effective treatment.[1]
- The typical regimen for immunocompetent adults is TMP 160 mg plus SMX 800 mg (one double-strength tablet), orally, twice a day, for 7–10 days. HIV-infected patients may need longer courses of therapy.[1]

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Stages of Cyclosporiasis

When freshly passed in stools, the oocyst is not infective Image#1 (thus, direct fecal-oral transmission cannot occur; this differentiates Cyclospora from another important coccidian parasite, Cryptosporidium). In the environment Image #2, sporulation occurs after days or weeks at temperatures between 22°C to 32°C, resulting in division of the sporont into two sporocysts, each containing two elongate sporozoites Image #3 . The sporulated oocysts can contaminate fresh produce and water Image #4 which are then ingested Image #5 . The oocysts excyst in the gastrointestinal tract, freeing the sporozoites, which invade the epithelial cells of the small intestine Image #6 . Inside the cells they undergo asexual multiplication into type I and type II meronts. Merozoites from type I meronts likely remain in the asexual cycle, while merozoites from type II meronts undergo sexual development into macrogametocytes and microgametocytes upon invasion of another host cell. Fertilization occurs, and the zygote develops to an oocyst which is released from the host cell and shed in the stool Image #7 . Several aspects of intracellular replication and development are still unknown, and the potential mechanisms of contamination of food and water are still under investigation.

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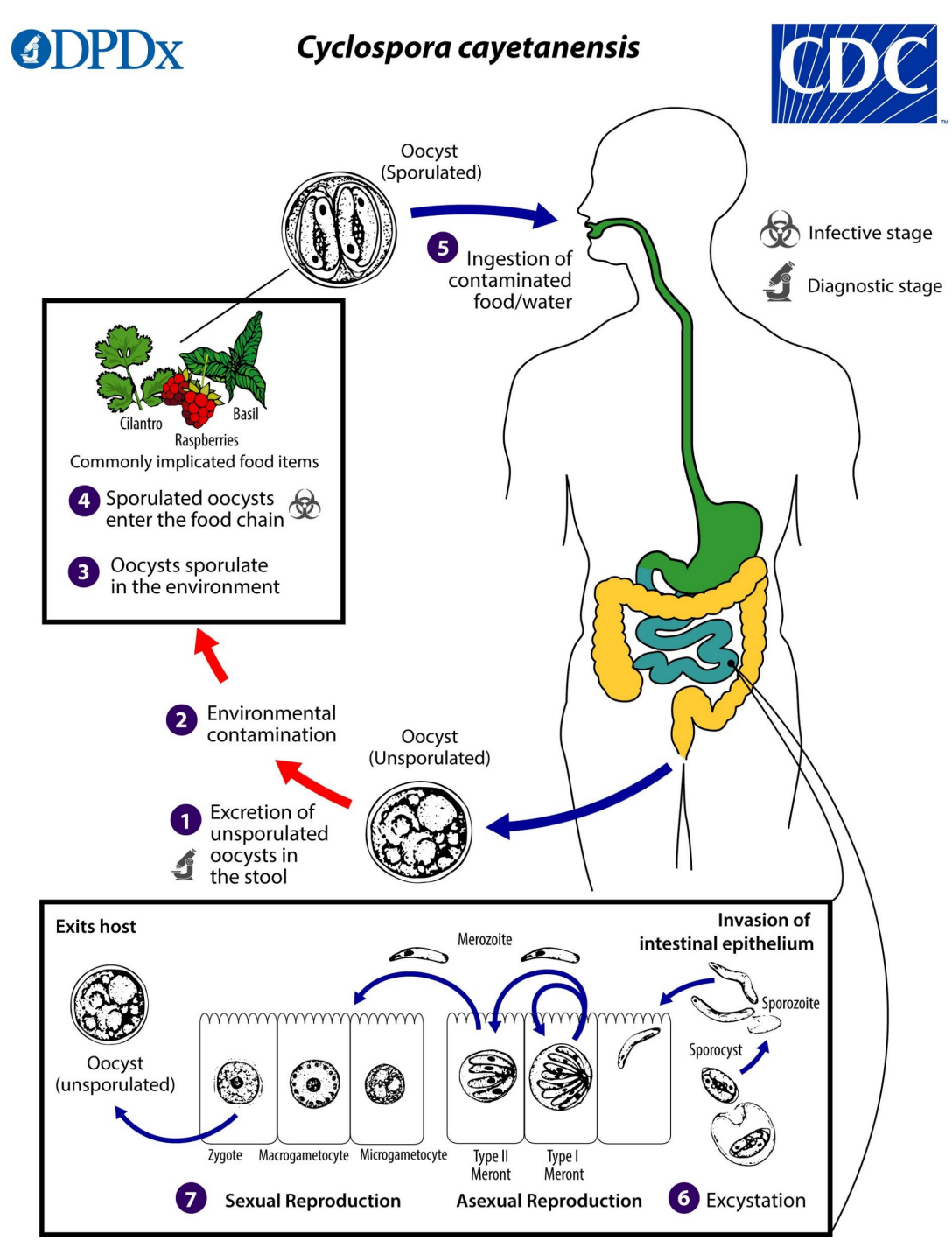

Where is it found?

- Cyclosporiasis occurs only in humans. *C. cayetanensis* is transmitted when feces of infected people contaminate food, including fresh produce, or water. There have been no animal reservoirs identified with this highly species-specific parasite. However, there have been other species of Cyclospora that have been associated with reptiles and non-human primates.[3]

- Cyclosporiasis was previously thought to only be related to produce imported from areas outside of the United States. However, in July 2019, FDA found the first confirmed evidence of the presence of *C. cayetanensis* in two samples of domestically grown cilantro, which was related to outbreak cases.[2]

- Outbreaks in the United States have been linked to various types of imported fresh produce more often occurring during the months of May through August, peaking in June and July.[1]

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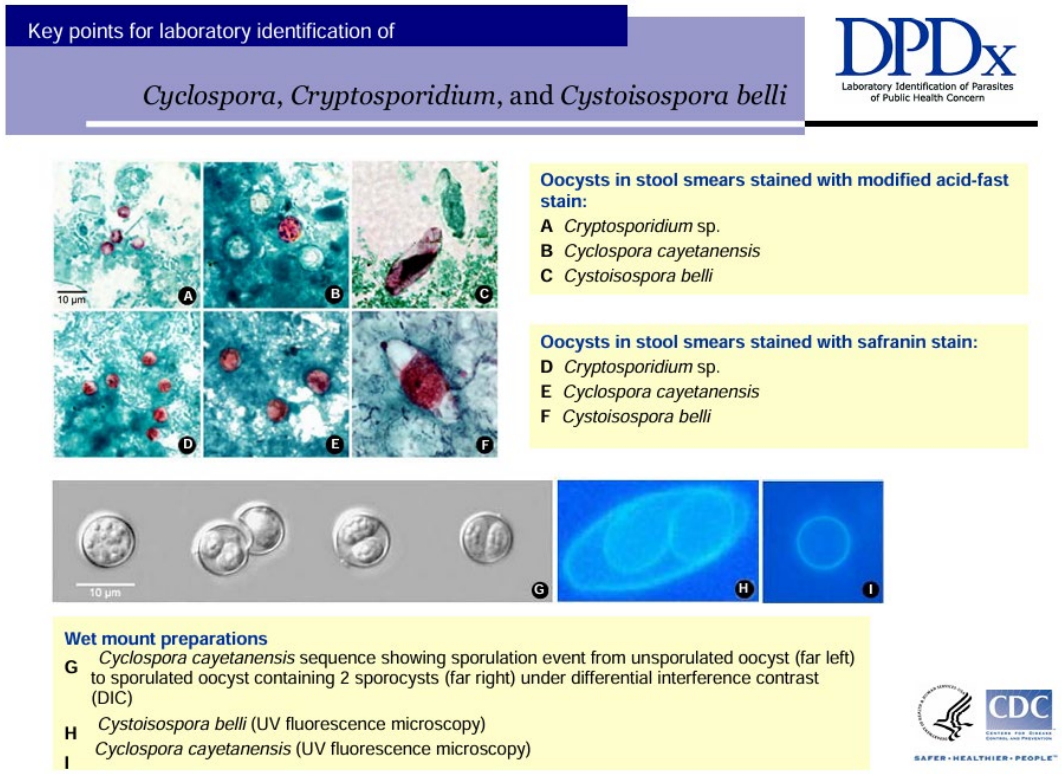
Why is it so hard to test for?

- Ova and parasite testing of stool for Cyclospora requires special stains or other laboratory procedures that are not routinely conducted in most U.S. laboratories. Similarly, not all gastrointestinal polymerase chain reaction (PCR) panels include a target for Cyclospora. [4]
- Cyclospora oocysts may be shed intermittently and at low levels, even by persons with profuse diarrhea. A single negative stool specimen does not exclude the diagnosis; several specimens collected on different days—that are processed and examined with sensitive methods specifically requested by the ordering provider—may be required.[4]
- Although clinical testing for the parasite in human feces has been available since the 1970s, FDA recently improved the method for the detection of this parasite on some fresh fruits and vegetables. [2]
- Traditional microbial testing (such as for fecal indicators like generic E. coli or fecal coliforms) will not identify the presence of *C. cayetanensis* but may help identify poor water quality, which may also be an indicator of human fecal contamination.[2]



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How can in be prevented?

In the summer months, consumers should monitor illness reports from their state public health authorities, FDA, and CDC for announcements regarding foods that have been linked to Cyclospora outbreaks that consumers may want to avoid. Consumers should also consider the following when consuming produce during the Cyclospora season:

- **Discard outer layers.** When possible, discard outer layer of fruits and vegetables. For example, throw away the outer two to three layers of leafy greens.
- **Rinse produce thoroughly.** Rinsing produce is an appropriate first step but may not reliably eliminate the parasite. Rinse all fresh fruits and vegetables under clean running water, including before you peel them. Use a clean vegetable brush to scrub firm produce.
- **Be cautious with pre-washed or pre-cut produce.** Commercial washing processes may not be sufficient to remove the parasite.
- **Avoid cross contamination.** Clean kitchen counter tops, cutting boards, utensils, etc. with hot, soapy water.
- **Prioritize cooking.** For any produce that can be cooked, cooking to a temperature of at least 158 °F (70°C) is the safest option, as the parasite is resistant to routine chemical disinfection and washing alone cannot guarantee its removal. Cyclospora cannot survive at these elevated temperatures.
- **Wash hands** with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds before and after handling food.[5]

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CHD Response to the 2026 Cyclosporiasis Outbreak(s)

Surveillance

- Just prior to CHD's first reported cases, anomalies were being detected by EpiCenter in Hamilton County for ED and urgent care center visits related to gastrointestinal symptoms. EpiCenter dashboards showed gastrointestinal syndrome and abdominal infectious disease symptom peaks higher than all other symptoms and syndromes on June 23 and June 26. This information was shared with CHD leadership with a link to the CDC Cyclosporiasis Current Situation for awareness.

Case investigation

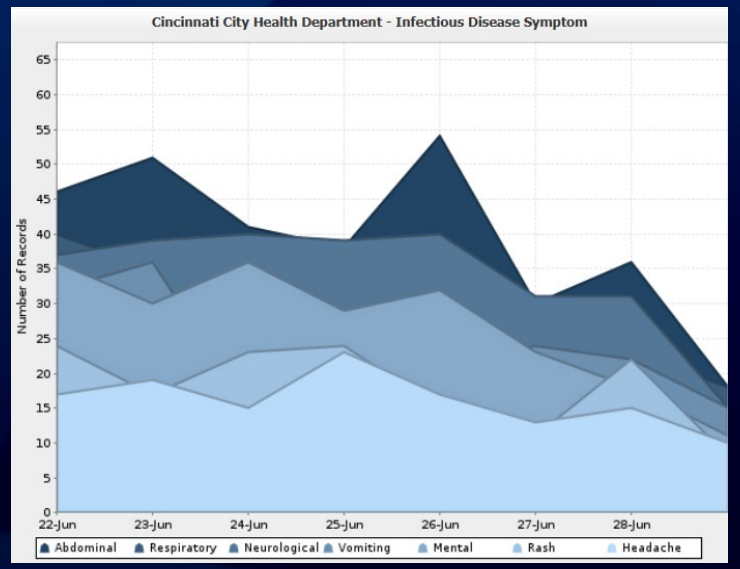
- The Communicable Disease Prevention and Control Unit has investigated 10 cases in residents of Cincinnati and entered the results into the Ohio Disease Reporting System (ODRS) and ODH REDCap. Recently ODH has made the survey sharable with patients who prefer to take fill out the survey versus be interviewed on the phone.
- Laboratory specimens from city cases have been routed to the state lab for further confirmation and analysis by CDU nurses. CDC is actively typing specimens from patients to see which cases can be linked to specific outbreak.

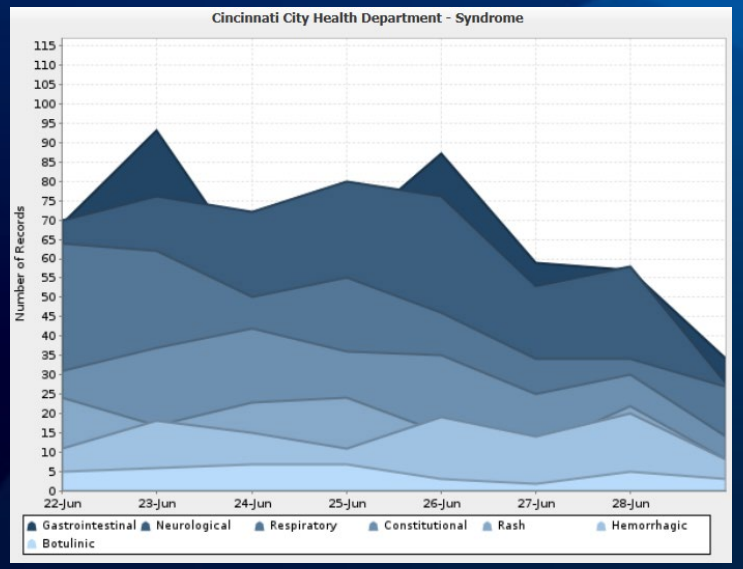
Notification

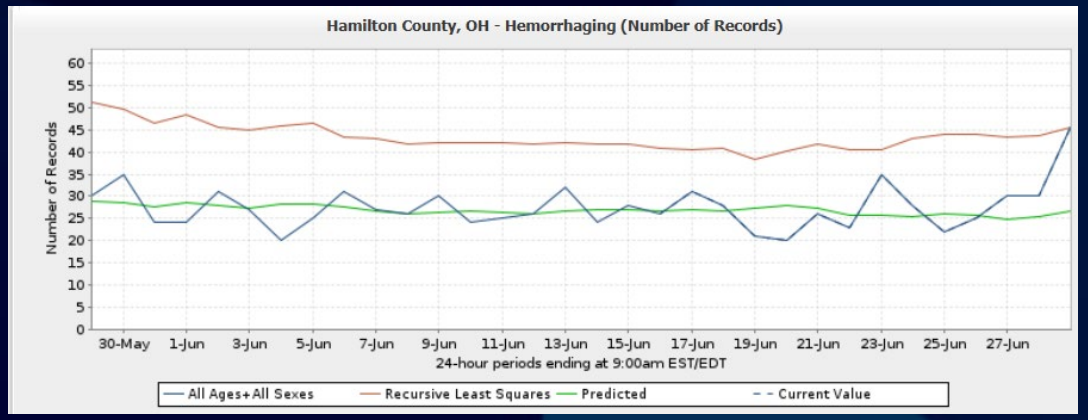
- On July 2 CHD shared the ODH request for specimens from patients diagnosed with Cyclosporiasis with the Greater Cincinnati Laboratory Alert Network, hospital infectious disease providers and infection preventionists with guidance and the offer to assist with requisition forms.

EpiCenter Dashboards

Cincinnati Health Jurisdiction







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Ohio Epidemiological Curve

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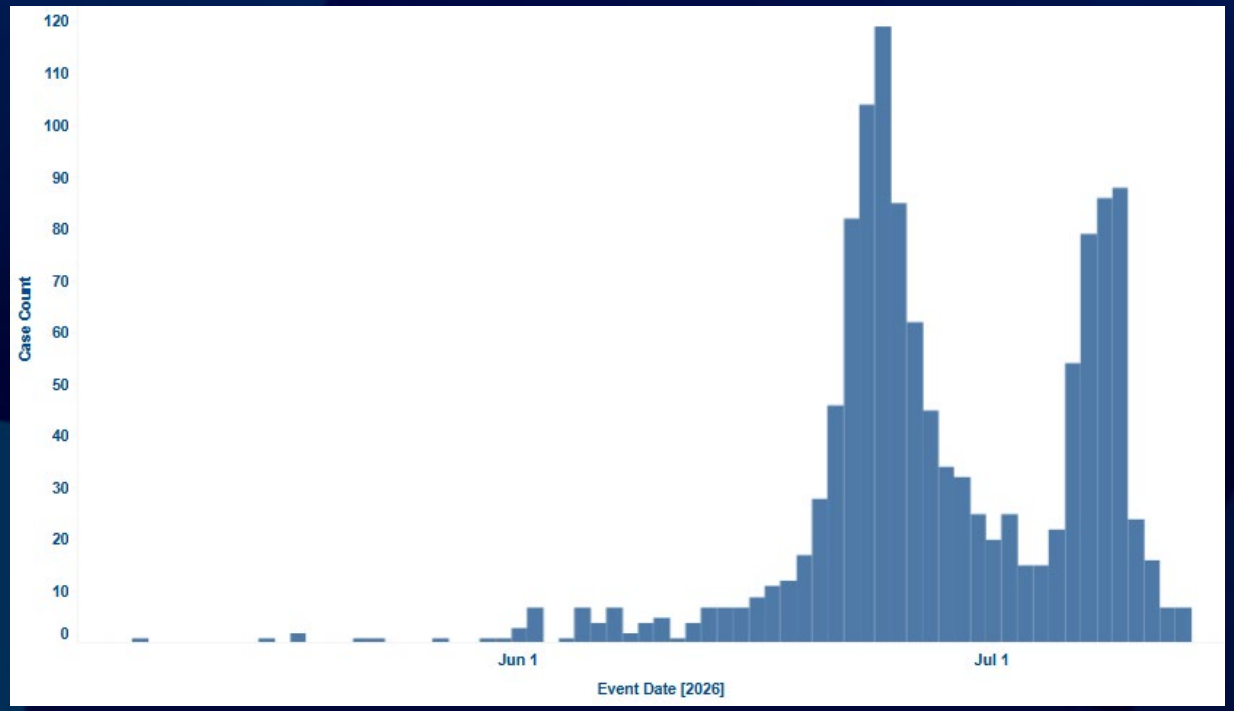
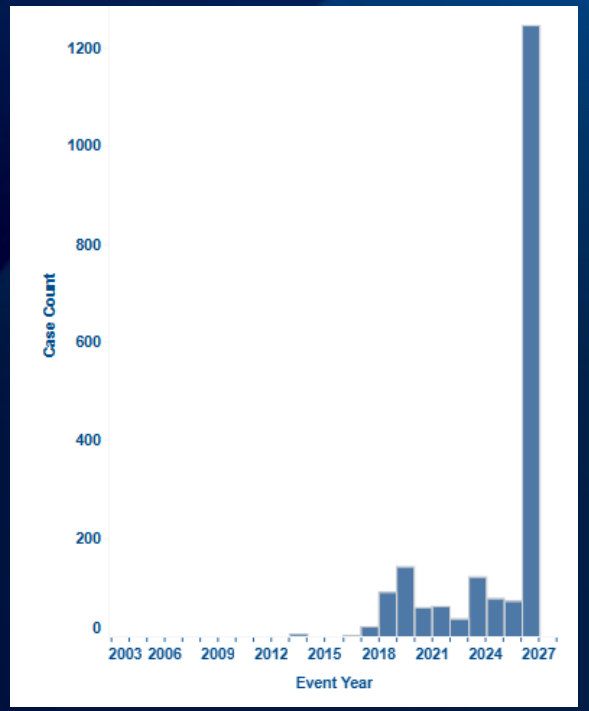
2026 Cyclosporiasis Cases



Annual Cases



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CHD Response to the 2026 Cyclosporiasis Outbreak(s)

Communications

- CHD received its first media inquiry about the outbreak on July 2 and provided feedback to the communications director in response to the questions being asked.
- Social media messaging was recommended to remind people not to go swimming if they had diarrhea, in order to help prevent secondary spread in local pools over the July 4th holiday weekend.
- On July 15 CHD's associate medical director emailed CHD CCPC providers an update about Cyclosporiasis with directions about how to order tests for CCPC patients suspected of having Cyclosporiasis through LabCorp, treatment guidance, and infection prevention recommendations in the clinic setting.
- A media release was issued on July 20th titled *From Restaurants to Festivals, the Cincinnati Health Department Works to Promote Food Safety Year-Round* by the communications director detailing the efforts CHD's Food Safety Program take year-round to keep food safe, as well as advice how people can prevent Cyclospora exposures at home.
- CDU continues to stay abreast of outbreak developments and discussion about what local cases may have in common amongst our own team and the SWO Public Health Regional Epis and Disease Investigators who meet monthly, and the Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Infectious Disease Local Health Department Epidemiologists weekly, Regional Infectious Disease Group weekly meetings, and response to local healthcare provider questions any time through emails or calls to the Communicable Disease Reporting Line.
- Unprecedented social media coverage of "explosive diarrhea" outbreak has certainly invited the discussion about Cyclosporiasis into every household and age group in a humorous and much more lighthearted way through memes and messaging. #explosivediarrhea has even been trending!

References

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[1] Cyclosporiasis — Provider Fact Sheet

[2] Cyclosporiasis and Fresh Produce | FDA

[3] Cyclospora and pets: Reservoir, bystander, or red herring?

[4] Cyclosporiasis | CDC

[5] Cyclospora | FDA

[6] CDC - DPDx - Cyclosporiasis

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Community Health and Environmental Services (CHES) Updates for CHD BOH Meeting 7.28.2026

Community Health and Environmental Services (CHES) updates:

- Cincinnati Health Department is continuing the partnership with The Health Collaborative to conduct the Cardiovascular Collaborative with City of Cincinnati to identifying next steps aimed at increasing life expectancy with cardiovascular disease.

- Cincinnati Health Department continues to meet with the Cincy CHIP action teams on the five priorities set for the next three years. 1) Access to Care, 2) Mental and Behavioral Health, 3) Nutrition and Food Access, 4) Infant Vitality, 5) Housing. Furthermore, CHD is working on the reaccreditation process. More information in the Accreditation section.

- Alternative Response to Crisis (ARC) pilot diverting low acuity 911 calls to a behavioral health and EMT team is continuing in the Cincinnati community, more information can be found with the link below:

Alternative Response to Crisis (cincinnati-oh.gov)

Epidemiology

Epidemiology Data Briefs and Educational Guides:

Data Briefs and Educational Guides can be found using the website below.

https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/health/community-health-data/epidemiology-data-briefs/

2024 Annual Lead Report:

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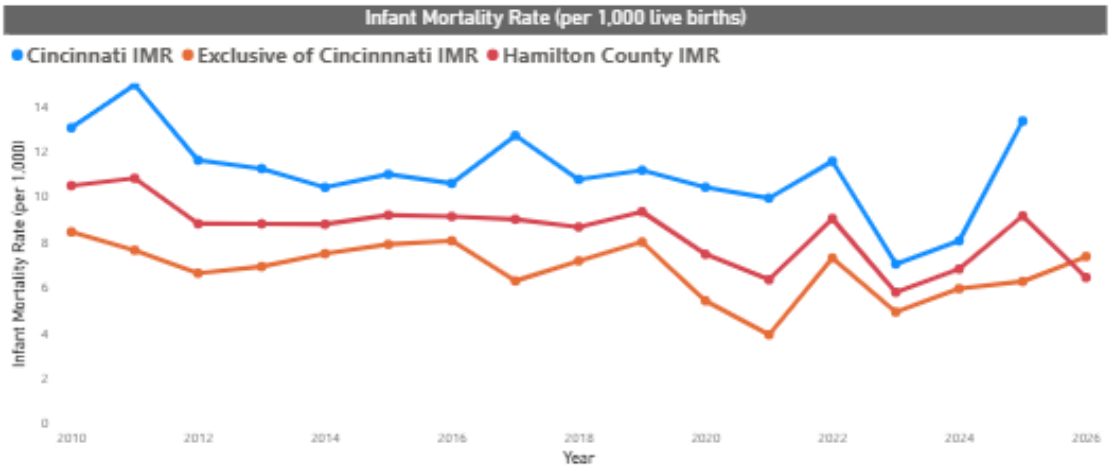
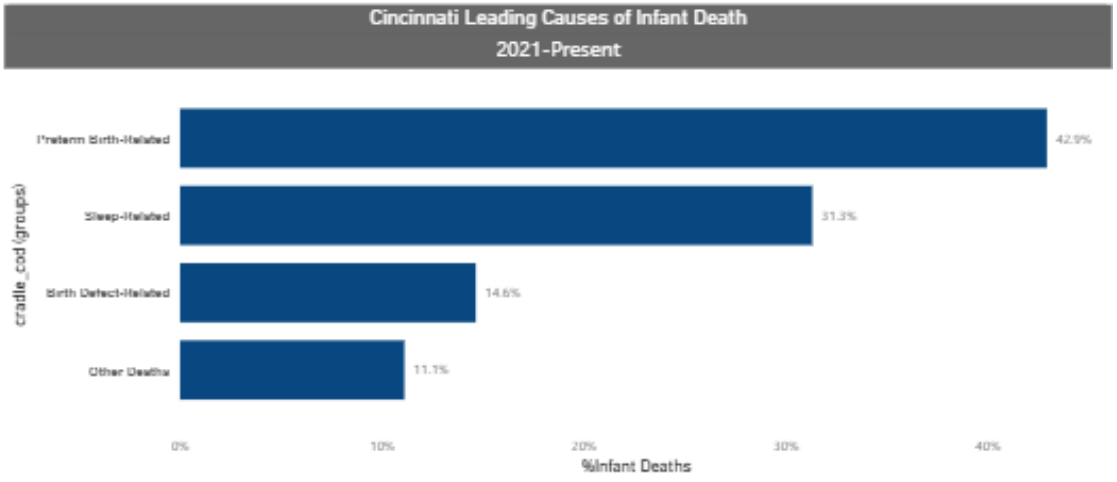
Infant Mortality Update

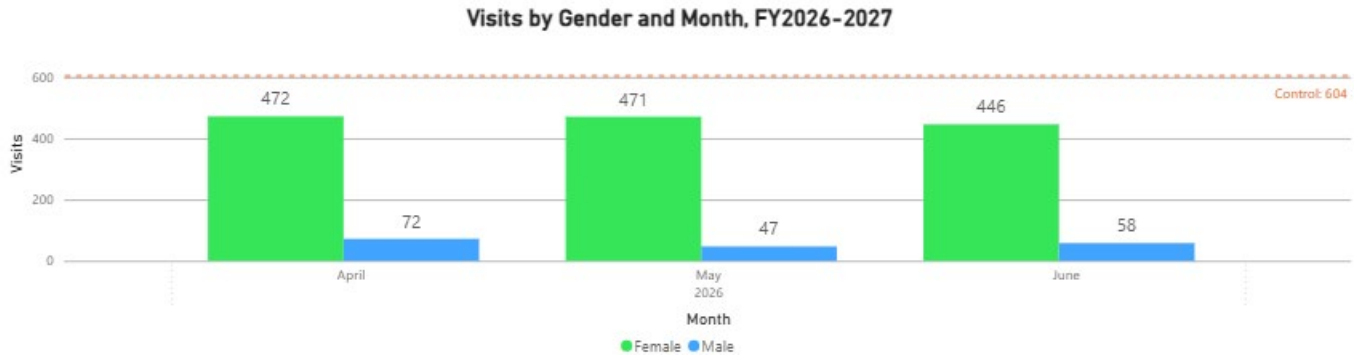


	City			Exclusive of Cincinnati			Hamilton County		
Cincinnati Year	Cincinnati Infant Deaths	Total Births	Infant Mortality Rate	Exclusive of Cincinnati Infant Deaths	Total Births	Infant Mortality Rate	Total Infant Deaths	Total Births	Infant Mortality Rate
2010	63	4,835	13.03	51	6,041	8.44	**114**	**10,876**	**10.48**
2011	72	4,821	14.93	48	6,287	7.63	**120**	**11,108**	**10.80**
2012	56	4,827	11.60	41	6,193	6.62	**97**	**11,020**	**8.80**
2013	53	4,719	11.23	42	6,077	6.91	**95**	**10,796**	**8.80**
2014	51	4,902	10.40	46	6,148	7.48	**97**	**11,050**	**8.78**
2015	50	4,554	10.98	50	6,336	7.89	**100**	**10,890**	**9.18**
2016	48	4,536	10.58	50	6,211	8.05	**98**	**10,747**	**9.12**
2017	58	4,571	12.69	39	6,209	6.28	**97**	**10,780**	**9.00**
2018	48	4,462	10.76	45	6,282	7.16	**93**	**10,744**	**8.66**
2019	50	4,481	11.16	49	6,127	8.00	**99**	**10,608**	**9.33**
2020	44	4,226	10.41	33	6,104	5.41	**77**	**10,330**	**7.45**
2021	41	4,129	9.93	24	6,136	3.91	**65**	**10,265**	**6.33**
2022	48	4,154	11.56	44	6,035	7.29	**92**	**10,189**	**9.03**
2023	29	4,127	7.03	29	5,907	4.91	**58**	**10,034**	**5.78**
2024	33	4,099	8.05	35	5,894	5.94	**68**	**9,993**	**6.80**
2025	53	3,976	13.33	36	5,756	6.25	**89**	**9,732**	**9.15**
2026	<10	1,595		18	2,447	7.36	**26**	**4,042**	**6.43**
Total	**805**	**73,014**	**11.03**	**680**	**100,190**	**6.79**	**1,485**	**173,204**	**8.57**



Reproductive Health and Wellness Program (RHWP) Data Report

Figure 1a. City of Cincinnati Primary Care Health Center Reproductive Health Visits by Gender and Month, Fiscal Year 2026 – 2027



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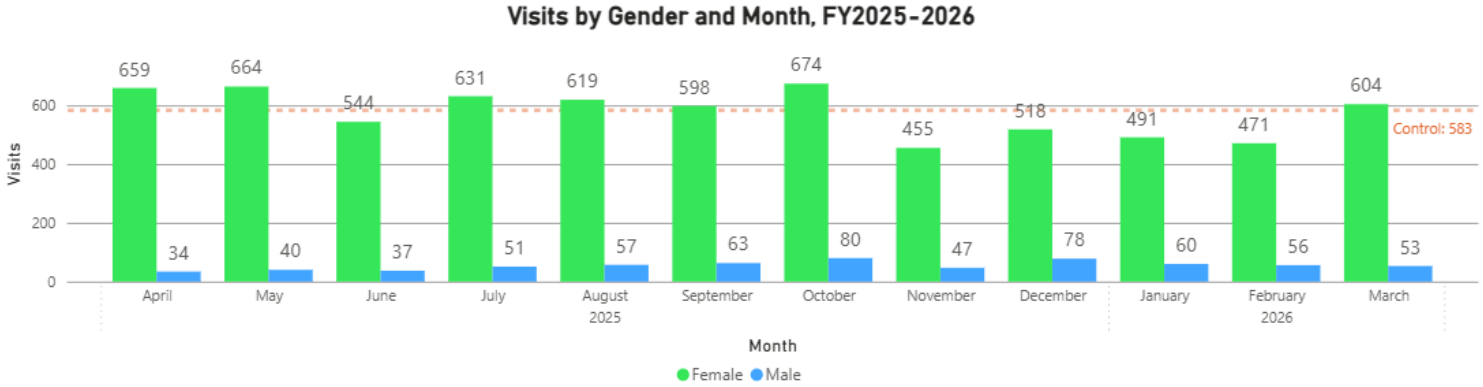

FY25/26 Visits with Men: 656 patients
FY25/26 Visits with Women: 6,928 patients
FY25/26 Visits Combined (men/women): 7,584patients
FY25/26 Control (Expected) Visits: 7,000 patients
FY25/26 Visits as % of Control Total: 108.3%

Fiscal Year 2026 – 2027
FY26/27 Visits with Men: 177 patients
FY26/27 Visits with Women: 1,389 patients
FY26/27 Visits Combined (men/women): 1,566 patients
FY26/27 Control (Expected) Visits: 1,812 patients
FY26/27 Visits as % of Control Total: 86.4%

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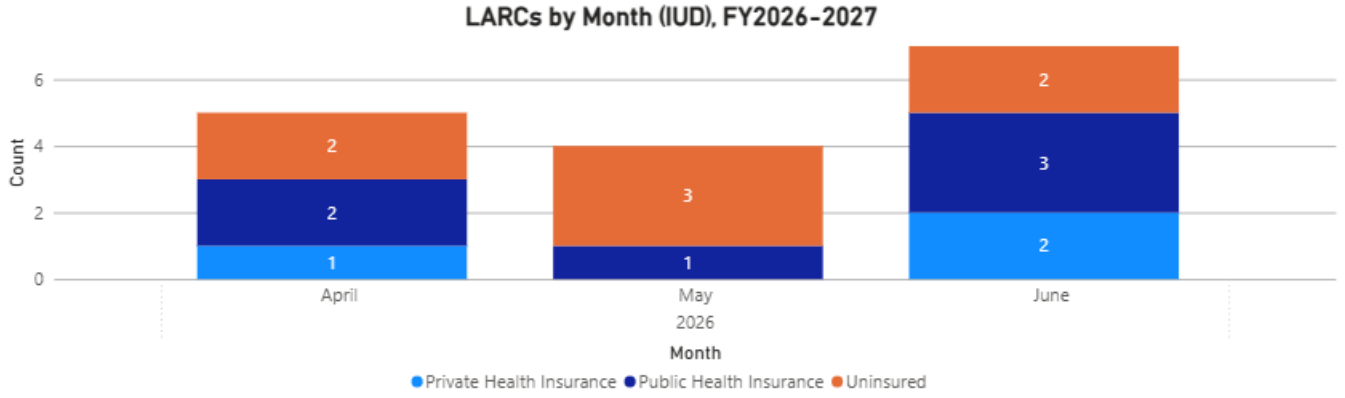

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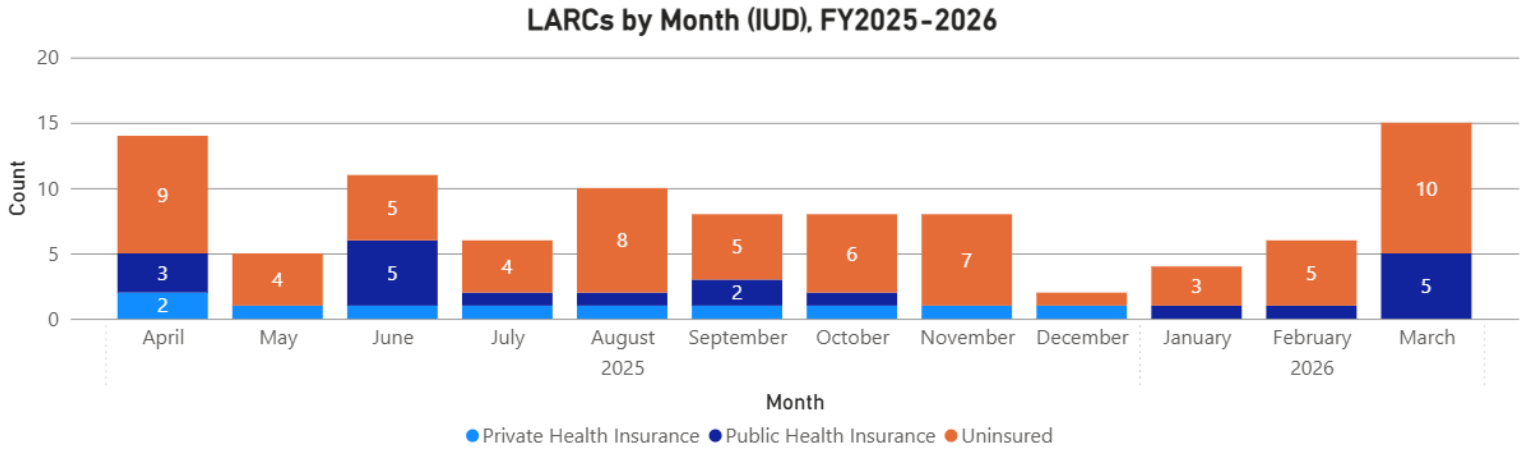

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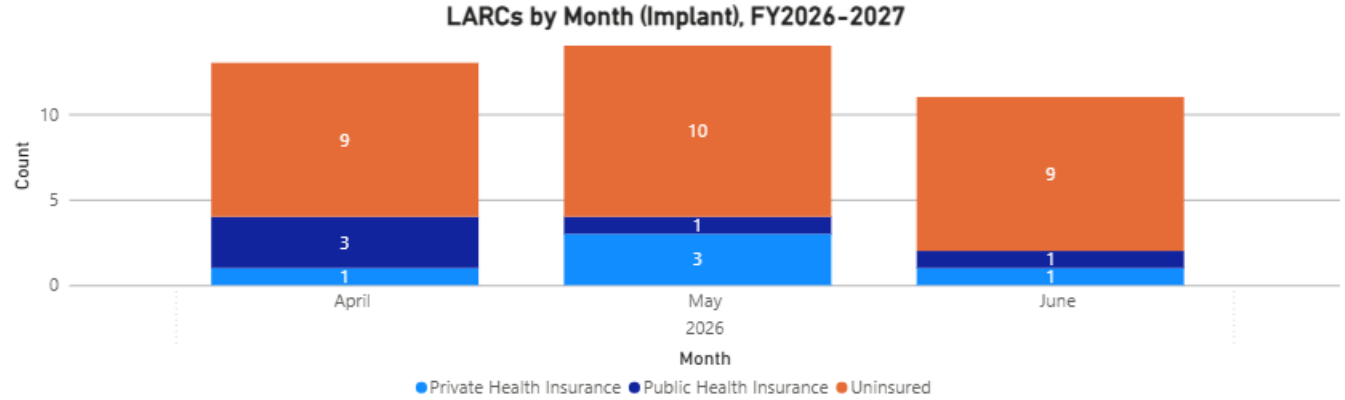

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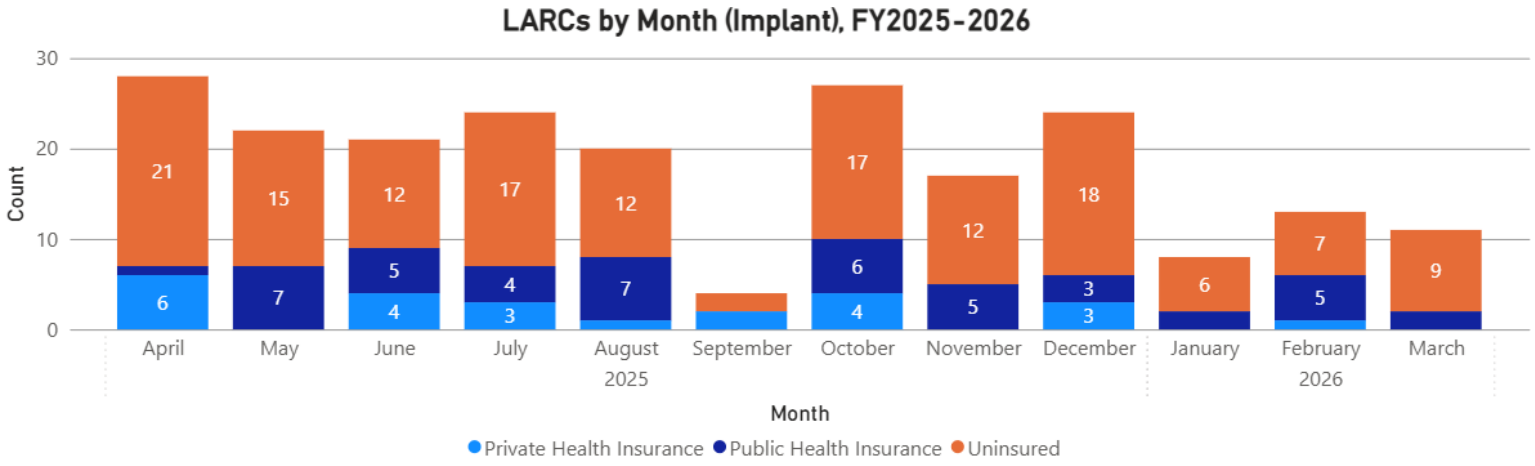

Table 1. Selected Demographic Characteristics of Unduplicated RHWP Patients, Fiscal Year 26/27 Vs Fiscal Year 25/26

	FY 2027 Visits	Percent	FY 2026 Visits	Percent
Race				
AI/AN	20	1.3%	23	1.2%
Asian	33	2.1%	44	2.2%
Black	748	47.8%	944	47.7%
PI/HN	40	2.6%	48	2.4%
Unknown	233	14.9%	291	14.7%
White	492	31.4%	628	31.8%
Ethnicity				
Hispanic	602	38.4%	758	38.3%
Non-Hispanic	964	61.6%	1220	61.7%
Income				
<=100% FPL	1290	82.4%	1720	87.0%
101-249% FPL	217	13.9%	215	10.9%
>=250% FPL	59	3.8%	43	2.2%
Insurance				
Private	167	10.7%	260	13.1%
Public	492	31.4%	664	33.6%
Uninsured	907	57.9%	1054	53.3%
Age (years)				
>=15	2	0.1%	2	0.1%
15 to 49	1440	92.0%	1820	92.0%
50<	124	7.9%	156	7.9%
Limited English				
Yes	679	43.4%	857	43.3%

Table 2. Unduplicated RHWP Patients by CCPC Health Center, Fiscal Year 26/27 Vs Fiscal Year 25/26

	FY 2027 Visits	Percent	FY 2026 Visits	Percent
Health Center				
Ambrose Clement	286	18.3%	322	16.3%
Braxton Cann	73	4.7%	98	5.0%
Elm Street	310	19.8%	371	18.8%
Millvale	138	8.8%	190	9.6%
Northside	282	18.0%	389	19.7%
Price Hill	477	30.5%	608	30.7%

* Reproductive health data is based on services as part of the Title X grant provided by our City of Cincinnati Primary Care (CCPC) Health Centers.

Accreditation

PHAB Update:

The Ohio Accreditation Learning Community (ALC) is hosting several Regional Accreditation Documentation Workshops to provide hands-on training on narrative writing for accreditation and reaccreditation documentation. These workshops are being held at the following locations: Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine (June 30), Medina County Health Department (July 9), Greene County Public Health (July 22), University of Findlay – Winebrenner Theological Seminary (July 28), and Delaware Public Health District (August 11). Members from PHAB's Education Services team will host a session virtually showcasing best practices on how to write a narrative that clearly demonstrates a measure.

Regional CHNA and CHIP Update:

The Health Collaborative convened a meeting of the CHNA Advisory Committee on May 19th, key topics included:

- Updates on current CHNA progress
- Key data insights and emerging priorities
- Opportunities for collaboration and alignment
- Next steps and timelines for completion

The Regional CHNA lead by The Health Collaborative (THC) was released in February 2025. The Greater Cincinnati Tri-State regional priorities identified are:

- Mental health treatment and prevention
- Homelessness prevention and housing stability
- Heart disease and stroke prevention and treatment

The Greater Cincinnati Tri-State Region 2025-2027 Collective Health Agenda was released July 16, 2025. To access the full report, click the link below:

https://healthcollab.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/SWOhio_CollectiveHealthAgenda_Final.pdf

Quality Improvement/ Quality Assurance

There will not be a July meeting of the Quality Improvement Steering Committee.

GET VACCINATED GRANT- MONTHLY DATA TABLE 2025-2026										
MONTH	**RM 0-18 Years**	**RC 0-18 Years**	**IQIP Initial Site visit With office**	**IQIP 2 M Follow up**	**IQIP 6 M Follow up**	**IQIP 12 M Follow up**	**MOBI**	**TIES**	**PERI HEPB NEW CASES**	**PERI HEPB CLOSED CASES**
July	785	872	0	2	2	0	4	1	0	0
August	868	922	0	0	4	0	2	2	2	3
September	950	1261	0	0	5	1	14	14	0	0
October	840	1621	5	0	1	4	4	3	1	0
November	961	1531	4	0	2	4	5	5	1	0
December	703	1339	1	7	0	0	3	3	2	1
January	787	1469	1	3	0	2	0	0	1	2
February	692	1408	1	1	0	3	2	2	1	1
March	706	1632	6	3	0	6	7	8	5	8
April	903	1663	1	2	3	5	1	1	0	1
May	834	1617	0	2	5	0	0	0	1	0
June	734	1610	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	9763	16945	19	21	24	25	42	39	14	16

RM=reminders to families for immunizations now due

RC=recalls to families behind on immunizations

IQIP= Immunization Quality Improvement Process (CDC tool including audit) (2M/6M/12M=follow ups with practices involved in QI process)

MOBI=Maximizing Office Based Immunization education presentation for providers

TIES=Teenage Immunization Education Session -immunization education for providers regarding adolescents

Peri HEPB=Peri-natal Hepatitis
***JULY- MOBI, TIES, (7/17) and IQIP (7/324) required ODH training completed. ..training required PRIOR to initiating MOBI,TIES,IQIP outreach**

September- 41 in person school trainings

October- 56 in person school trainings

November- 17 in person school trainings

December- 27 in person school trainings

January- 35 in person trainings: 6 in person school validations

February 40 In person school trainings

March 58 In person school trainings

April 12 In person school trainings

Healthy Communities Program – Tiffany White

Live Work Play Cincinnati Coalition
A multi-sector coalition that works to improve health outcomes by addressing health-related social needs and social determinants of health at the community level.

Date of Meeting	Location & Presentations	Next Steps
No April or May in-person meetings	The all-member March meeting was the inaugural Helping Hands themed meeting. Coalition members assisted UpSpring organization in putting together laundry kits & summer camp kits. Subcommittees shared out updates on Strategic Plan objectives and strategies. • April Newsletter • May Newsletter	Next in-person meeting is June 3rd, 10:15 AM – 12:15 PM Walnut Hills Library Men's Health Panel - Register Here NEW meeting frequency: in-person all coalition meetings will be quarterly (March, June, September, and December) on the first Wednesday of each month. Subcommittees will be held virtually each month.

Creating Healthy Communities Grant
Implementation of strategies to improve healthy eating and active living in multiple Cincinnati neighborhoods.
Strategies include: 1 pedestrian infrastructure strategy in Carthage, 1 community garden strategy in the Beekman Corridor, 1 Safe Routes to School strategy across CPS.

# of Meetings	Location & Presentations	Next Steps
See Food Equity and Active Living Sections for more details.	Carthage – Planning work began for Millcreek trail improvements to connect Carthage business district to Caldwell Nature preserve. Safe Routes To School (SRTS) Plan Update – Co-submitted application with DOTE for 2026 SRTS ODOT funding for an infrastructure project. Beekman Corridor – Garden upgrades confirmed, supplies being purchased and delivered. Garden Together! dates set throughout Beekman Corridor.	Carthage – First official walk audit scheduled for 3/20/26. SRTS – Convene stakeholders to initiate 2026-2031 SRTS Plan. Beekman Corridor – Finalize orders, install all the upgrades. Partner with Keep Cincinnati Beautiful to finalize signage upgrades. Finalize education series for the summer.

Infant Vitality – Malina Harris

DCY- Cribs for Kids Subgrantee The Ohio Department of Health (ODH), Bureau of Maternal, Child and Family Health is partnering with Cribs for Kids® and local organizations throughout Ohio to provide Cribettes® and safe sleep education to eligible families.		
# of families served since last report	**Project Partners and Status**	**3** **Next Steps**
109 families	**Partners:** All In Cincinnati, Bethany House Services, Cherished Hearts CPR Family, Community Action Agency, Cradle Cincinnati Connections (CCC), Crossroad Health Center, First Step Home, Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services, Healthcare Access Now (HCAN),Healthy Homes: Block by Block (Community Matters),Healthy Moms & Babes, Helping Young Mothers Mentor, Inc., Home Health/CHD, Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati (IHNGC),Mercy Health – Perinatal Outreach Program, Nurse Family Partnership/ECS-Pathways to Home, Rosemary's Babies Co., Santa Maria Community Service, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. Su Casa Hispanic Center, The Children's Hospital/ECS, The Children's Home of Cincinnati/ECS/Costars, The Christ Hospital, The Community Builders (TCB),TriHealth, The Salvation Army, University of Cincinnati Medical Center (UCMC)/Hoxworth/Women's Center, WIC, Women's Center of Ohio, TriHealth ---------- **Status: Active**	**Plan:** DCY Safe Sleep Grant has been awarded for the 2027 grant year. Grant is moving from deliverable based. **Meeting frequency: ODH TA Meetings are Quarterly.** Last meeting 6/2/26 Meetings are Quarterly Next Meeting TBD
Sweet Cheeks Diaper Program		
# distributed since last report	**Project Partners and Status**	**Next Steps**
250 diapers have been distributed since the last BOH report.	**Partners:** Sweet Cheeks Diaper Bank HCAN, Mercy Health, Health Vine, UC Women's Center, Hamilton County OEI, Cincinnati Health Department Home Health, WIC ---------- **Status: Active**	**Plan:** **Families have been referred to other agencies to receive diapers** Agency is currently back working at a 100% capacity. **Meeting frequency:** Last Meeting: 1/21/26 Next Meeting: TBD

CAT- The Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Team The mission of the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Team is to optimize equitable health outcomes for women, infants, children, and families in Cincinnati-Hamilton County through collaboration, education, and action. This group meets monthly.		
# of meetings since last report	**Project Partners and Status**	**Next Steps**
2-Last Meeting: 4-23-26	**Partners:** **Hamilton County** ---------- **Status: Active**	**Plan:** Discuss the current IMR and efforts at which everyone is working on. **Meeting frequency: Quarterly** Next Meeting: 7/23/26
OIPP/CIAG- Ohio Injury Prevention Partnership: Child Injury Action Group The function of the Child Injury Action Group (CIAG) is to identify priorities and strategies to reduce child injury in Ohio. The CIAG has identified focus areas to address in their five-year strategic plan including teen driving, traumatic brain injury, safe sleep, youth suicide and child passenger safety.		
# of meeting since last report	**Project Partners and Status**	**Next Steps**
4	**Partners:** **Ohio Department of Health** ---------- **Status: Active**	**Plan:** Strategic Plan Update Shared progress on the standardized data presentation the subcommittee members will be able to brand as their own and share within their respected communities. The presentation includes quantitative and qualitative data from multiple reporting sources (OPAS, CFR, etc.), representing all of Ohio. Presented on current work being done in the Infant Vitality Program. **Meeting frequency:** Quarterly Next Meeting 9/2026

Program supported projects/ meetings:

6-23: Beyond Citi Camp presentation
6-24: Department of Children and Youth REDCap Training
6-25: Hamilton County Cincinnati Action Team Meeting (CAT)
6-25: All-In Coalition Meeting
6-26: Meeting with DCY to discuss REDCap
6-29: CITI Camp Presentation
6-29: Department of Children and Youth REDCap Training for data stewards
6-30: Beyond Citi Camp Presentation
7-1: Garden to Table preservation series event

7-2: ACCESS Subcommittee meeting
7-2: Winton Hills Produce Drive
7-8: Women's Health Equity Community of Practice
7-14: Beyond CITI Camp Presentation
7-16: Cradle Cincinnati Learning Collaborative
7-20: CITI Camp Presentation

Food Equity (Healthy Eating)- Jasmine Robinson

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Produce Perks- Family Fruit & Vegetable Program (Community Supported Agriculture)
Produce Perks and CHD partnered to increase access to healthy fresh fruits and vegetables in the Winton Hills neighborhood. The partnership has distributed over $50,000 in healthy foods purchased directly from Mustard Seed Farms (a local, Cincinnati small-scale farm) strengthen healthy dietary habits and increase nutritional/cooking knowledge in hundreds of Winton Hills community members.

# of Meetings Since Last BOH Report	Project Partners and Status	Next Steps
0	Produce Perks Midwest, Winton Hills Community Church and Council, Mustard Seed Farm, Turner Farm, and Last Mile Food Rescue. --- **Status: Active (since 5/21/26)**	Weekly produce distributions to enlisted families and other community members. **Meeting frequency:** as needed for planning 2026 budget capacity of 26 families.

Cincy Freeze & Feed
The Cincinnati Health Department (CHD) Healthy Communities Program will partner with the Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC) Hirsch and Millvale locations to implement a pilot community freezer program.

# of Meetings Since Last BOH Report	Project Partners and Status	Next Steps
7	CRC, La Soupe, CareSource, Food for the Soul, and Hamilton County ReSource --- **Status: Active** (4 freezers installed)	Weekly freezer checks are conducted to determine stock and cleaning needs. Cincy Freeze & Feed Site **Meetings frequency:** standing biweekly meetings to discuss project workflow, general project updates as well as identifying assessment and evaluation opportunities. Additional meetings scheduled as needed.

Systems to Achieve Food Equity (SAFE) Network A sub-network of All Children Thrive made up of individuals and organizations committed to improving food security in Cincinnati to ensure that all children have the food that they need to grow, develop, learn, and thrive.		
# of Meetings Since Last BOH Report	**Project Partners and Status**	**Next Steps**
0	CCHMC, Freestore Foodbank, Hamilton County ReSource, La Soupe, and more. --- **Status: Active**	Network planning for food distribution in the City of Cincinnati including non-instructional school day initiatives; communications team discussions' current project funding covers works in Avondale, East and Lower Price Hill (expansion into Roll Hill coming soon) **Meeting frequency:** 3rd Thursday of every month --- Stakeholder meeting to report on organizational updates, events, and needs working towards food equity in Cincinnati. **Meeting frequency:** 1st Thursday of every month
Food Equity Program Newsletter Each month, the Food Equity Coordinator sends a newsletter that includes local food related events such as food/produce distribution sites, pop-ups, cooking improv learning sessions and more.		
# of Meetings Since Last BOH Report	**Project Partners and Status**	**Next Steps**

1	Newsletter sent to community members and partners by the end of the 2nd week of each month. Posted on FEC site routinely --- **Status: Active** (last sent on 7/8/26 to **296** individuals)	Continue to update newsletter content and layout to meet the reader's needs **Meeting frequency**: included in monthly program meeting with HCP program manager and health counselor supervisor as well as needed meetings scheduled with SAFE's SSF Communications team for discussion/ review

Department Engagement Champions

Engagement Champions play a crucial role in shaping the city's culture. Engagement Champions will be at the forefront of driving meaningful change within the city's engagement practices.

# of Meetings Since Last BOH Report	Project Partners and Status	Next Steps
0	Meet with other department champions, stay informed on city-wide engagement updates, and share resources with colleagues --- **Status: Active (schedule conflict for July's meeting)**	Complete the engagement tour series with CHD information; participate in internal CHD engagement discussions **Meeting frequency:** standing monthly meetings with full group and additional meetings as needed based on active projects or requests

Creating Healthy Communities Grant (Healthy Eating)

Implementation of strategies to improve healthy eating and active living in multiple Cincinnati neighborhoods. Made possible with ODH grant funding.

Strategies include: 1 food pantry strategy in Hartwell and Environmental assessments in the Beekman Corridor.

# of Meetings Since Last BOH Report	Project Partners and Status	Next Steps

2	Food for the Soul (FFTS), Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC), Working in Neighborhoods (WIN), Civic Garden Center (CGC), Heart of Northside, Hamilton County ReSource, and representatives from several Beekman corridor gardens. ---------- **Status: Active (recent class completed on 7/1/26- 6 individuals participated)**	**Hartwell:** Standing weekly meetings to discuss pantry needs and updates. Conduct consistent assessments to measure levels of effectiveness and community impact. **Beekman Corridor:** As needed garden improvement discussions to evaluate individual garden needs and to develop a produce preservation workshop series to strengthen community education on maintenance practices. Garden to Kitchen Preservation Workshop Series cooking demo classes will be held on 6/3, 7/1, and 8/5

Program supported projects/ meetings:

6/18/26: CRC: Millvale freezer cleaning and stock check
6/18/26: CRC: Hirsch freezer cleaning and stock check
6/18/26: CRC: Hartwell freezer/ pantry cleaning and stock check
6/18/26: CRC: Winton freezer cleaning and stock check
6/22/26: CITI Camp Presentation completed
6/23/26: Beyond CITI Camp Presentation completed
6/26/26: CRC: Millvale freezer cleaning and stock check
6/26/26: CRC: Hirsch freezer cleaning and stock check
6/26/26: CRC: Hartwell freezer/ pantry cleaning and stock check
6/26/26: CRC: Winton freezer cleaning and stock check
6/30/26: Attended the Beyond CITI Camp Presentation (Active Living)
7/2/26: CRC: Millvale freezer cleaning and stock check
7/2/26CRC: Hirsch freezer cleaning and stock check
7/2/26CRC: Hartwell freezer/ pantry cleaning and stock check
7/2/26CRC: Winton freezer cleaning and stock check
7/7/26: Collaboration Discussion with Feed the Soul completed
7/9/26: CRC: Millvale freezer cleaning and stock check
7/9/26: CRC: Hirsch freezer cleaning and stock check
7/9/26: CRC: Hartwell freezer/ pantry cleaning and stock check
7/9/26: CRC: Winton freezer cleaning and stock check
7/10/26: Attended the 4th Annual Black Mental Health Summit

7/13/26: Attended the CITI Camp Presentation (Dental)
7/16/26: Cradle Cincinnati Learning Collaborative Webinar
7/17/26: CRC: Millvale freezer cleaning and stock check
7/17/26: CRC: Hirsch freezer cleaning and stock check
7/17/26: CRC: Hartwell freezer/ pantry cleaning and stock check
7/17/26: CRC: Winton freezer cleaning and stock check
7/17/26: Winton Hills Intentional Food Access Meeting

Tobacco Free Living (TFL) – Bemnet Melaku

Tobacco Education		
Date	**Partners/Activity**	**Next Steps**
6/15/2026	Presented to 40+ Youth at CITI Camp	
6/16/2026	Presented to 10+ youth at Beyond CITI Camp	
7/7/2026	Presented to 20+ Forest Park Cadets	
7/14/2026	Presented to 30+ youth at CITI Camp Cadets	
OACHC Tobacco Cessation Grant with ODH		
7/8/2026	Submitted data for grant	

Program supported projects/ meetings:

6/9/26: CITI Camp
6/13/26: Daddies Do Hair Tabling
6/16/26: Cancer Center Community Advisory Board Meeting
6/22/26: CITI Camp
6/23/26: CITI Camp
6/23/26: RISE Coalition Meeting
6/25/26: All In Cincinnati Coalition Meeting
6/29/26: CITI Camp
6/30/26: CITI Camp
7/14/26: RISE Coalition Meeting

Tobacco 21/Tobacco Retail License (TRL) - Allyn Griffith

Tobacco Retail Licensing/T21 License any retailer in the City of Cincinnati selling tobacco products. Conduct underage buy attempts and issue citations to enforce tobacco 21 laws.		
	Status	**Next Steps**

	275- Retailers Licensed 310- Identified retailers 461 2026 Underage Buy Attempts Completed, 79% Compliance	**Plan:** • Continue Inspections until further notice. • Continue Issuing Citations for Non-licensed Retailers after Education • Hire additional underage buyer(s) • Complete Tobacco Treatment Specialist Training

Worksite Wellness & Active Living – Scott Dean

ODH Creating Healthy Communities Grant (Carthage)

Supportive pedestrian infrastructure for Carthage. The goals being to increase the proportion of adults and adolescents that walk or bike to get to places and to reduce the proportion of adults, adolescents and children with obesity.

# of Meeting since last report	Project Partners and Status	Next Steps
5	**Partners:** Identified 36 partner agencies --- **Status: Active** Working with community on neighborhood improvements. Finalized work for year 2 CHC grant.	• Received update on desired playground equipment and working to see what is feasible for our grant to cover and how to proceed. Met with Home Base to discuss new options we found to explore feasibility. • Community trail cleanup completed on June 12th for section of the trail near Seymour Preserve. Walk-Audit scheduled on July 21st for section of the trail starting at Caldwell Sports Complex and ending at Seymour Rd. Once completed future clean up will be scheduled with community. • Walk Audit of Millcreek Greenway Trail scheduled for 7/21 was completed data gathered will be synthesized and compared to community partner walk audit to gauge alignment of priorities. • Crosswalk striping completed at intersection of W. Northbend and Dillward. **Meeting frequency: Monthly with additional meetings as needed**

Y.E.S on Bike & Pedestrian Safety and ODH Creating Healthy Communities grant

The aim of this education series is to increase youth knowledge around the responsibilities of pedestrians, cyclists, and drivers to create a culture of safe transportation in neighborhoods. The goals of the CHC grant are to increase the proportion of adults and adolescents that walk or bike to get to places and to reduce the proportion of adults, adolescents and children with obesity. We also are trying to increase the proportion of community members that engage in aerobic and muscle strengthening activity.

# of Meeting since last report	Project Partners and Status	Next Steps

2	**Partners:** Cincinnati Public School (CPS), Tri-State Trails, Green Umbrella: Green Schoolyards Team --- **Status: Active** Year 2 CHC geared around Safe Routes to School Planning	• Curriculum completed and working to secure a meeting time to present to the Gym Teacher at Roll Hill for use. Curriculum submitted to CPS Curriculum team for review. • Starting to plan for possible professional development day surrounding Traffic Garden Curriculum so all traffic gardens in the district can be utilized • SRTS engagement meeting scheduled for 7/28, also presented to joint session of CPS and City Council meeting on SRTS plan update. • Completed a project application in conjunction with DOTE utilizing the last year of the current SRTS plan. • Submitted grant application to AAP Put a lid on it, and was awarded 3 boxes of medium helmets for distribution. Helmets were picked up on 5/4 and I'm currently working to find events for distribution. **Meeting frequency: Monthly**

Program supported projects/ meetings:
6/22/26 – CITI Camp Presentation
6/22/26 – SRTS Data Update
6/23/26 – Beyond CITI Camp Presentation
6/23/26 – DOTE Carthage striping dicussion
6/25/26 – Carthage planning meeting
6/29/26 – CITI Camp Presentation
6/30/26 – Beyond CITI Camp Presentation
7/7/26 – CHC Weekly Meeting
7/7/26 – Active Living 1:1 Meeting
7/17/26 – Meeting with Mill Creek Alliance to discuss Mill Creek Trail and review historical documents
7/20/26 – CITI Camp Presentation
7/20/26 – Meeting with HC Intern to discuss sustainability planning document
7/21/26 – Beyond CITI Camp Narcan training
7/21/26 – Carthage Trail Walk Audit
7/21/26 – Active Living Networking call on E-Bikes and regulations

Behavioral Health and Recovery Services - Eric Washington
Men's Health – Eric Washington

Project/ Meeting Title: Open for ADDITIONAL MEETING		
# of Meetings Since Last BOH Meeting	**Project Partners and Status**	**Next Steps:** Continue to utilize shared information to better serve communities through emerging trends, patterns, insights, and outcomes related to Ohio's drug epidemic.

1 Meetings	**Partners:** Recovery Ohio Drug Trends Monthly Meeting **Status:** Ongoing	**Plan:** The meeting was created to provide decision makers across diverse public sectors with information sharing opportunities and actionable intelligence on emerging trends, patterns, insights, and outcomes related to Ohio's drug epidemic. **Meeting frequency:** Monthly x1
Project/ Meeting Title: Brother You're on My Mind and Youth Mentoring Program		
# of Events Since Last BOH Meeting	**Project Partners and Status**	**Next Steps:** Monthly safe and supportive space to address topics around: Mental, Spiritual, Physical Health, Chronic Disease, Child Support, Resources =
1 Meeting	**Partners:** Omega Psi Phi – Barbershop Talk Series and Youth Mentoring **Status:** Ongoing	**Plan:** Continue to provide a safe and supportive space for men to meet monthly to have open conversations and to provide mentorship to The Youth Mentorship Program **Meeting frequency:** Monthly x1
Project/Meeting Title: Harm Reduction Committee y		
# of Events Since Last BOH Meeting	**Project Partners and Status**	**Next Steps:** Monthly meeting with community partners to discuss Harm Reduction efforts
1 Meeting	**Partners:** Monthly **m**eeting with community partners **Status:** Ongoing	**Plan:** To continue to provide update on Harm Reduction in Hamilton County **Meeting frequency:** Monthly x1
Project/ Meeting Title: Recovery \Ohio Drug Trends Monthly Meeting		
# of Meetings Since Last Meeting	**Project Partners and Status**	**Next Steps:** Continue to share and provide updates as needed
	Partners: State of Ohio Partners (200+) **Department of Mental Health and Addictive Services:** The Stepping Up Initiative is a national initiative targeted at reducing the number of people with mental illnesses in jails. **Status:** Ongoing	**Plan:** Monthly Drug Update - The ONIC consists of criminal intelligence analysts and computer forensic specialists providing investigative, analytical, and data management support to local law enforcement agencies and drug task forces throughout Ohio **Meeting frequency:** Monthly x1

*Distribution of Narcan – 12

Program supported projects/ meetings:
6/18/25 – Zoom Tools for Thriving: Men's Mental Health
6/19/26 – 5th Annual Juneteenth Block Celebration
6/22/26 – Citi Camp and Parent 2 Parent
6/23/26 - Community Health Meeting
Citi Camp
Reframing Opioid Use Disorder and Co-Occurring & Co-Morbid Disorders
6/24/26 – Men's Health Program HCAN
Community health Group Meeting
CHD Auditorium Set Up for Men's Program
6/25/26 – LO Planning Team Meeting
Men's Mental Health: Reaching Men and Helping Them Get Into Care
All In Meeting
6/26/26 -Hamilton County Addiction Response June Full Coalition Meeting
6/28/26 – The Power of Presence Men's Health Event
6/29/26 – Citi Camp
Community Stakeholder Meeting -A-1 Stigma
6/30/26 – Citi Camp
7/2/26 – Subcommittee Meeting ACCESS
7/9/26 - Hamilton County Addiction Response Coalition's July Engage & Exchange
Queen City Kitchen Men's Health
7/10/26 - 4th Annual Black Mental Health Summit
7/13/26 – Citi Camp
7/14/26 – Citi Camp
1:1 T. White Men's Health
7/15/26 – 1:1 J. Berry

Recovery Services/Community Outreach – Justin Berry

Project/ Meeting Title – BHRS Support May/June Details/ description		
# of …	**Project Partners and Status**	**Next Steps**

Meeting and Community Members reached)	**Partners:**	**Plan:** **Meeting frequency:** (Monthly and Bi-Monthly) Throughout this month, I have focused heavily on supporting both youth and individuals experiencing homelessness in our community. With school out for the summer, I have made it a priority to engage with groups of young people I encounter, checking on their well-being, ensuring they have safe places to stay, and helping connect them with food and other resources when needed. I have also been working to identify housing opportunities that allow couples experiencing homelessness to remain together, recognizing the importance of preserving family and support systems during tough times. Additionally, I assisted a woman in moving from Louisville back to Cincinnati to access a safer and more supportive environment. She is now successfully settled in an apartment program that supports women in recovery, providing her with stable housing and resources to continue her recovery journey. My goal has been to provide practical support, connect people with resources, and help individuals move toward greater stability and self-sufficiency.

Please add any meeting dates with partners

List Meetings by name:

New Beginnings- 5/12

Men Health Panel Board Meeting

For QI Measures:

Number of Naloxone/Narcan Distributed – 8

Number of Referred to a resource- 24

Number of individuals Engaged - 41

Supplies Distributed

UberHealth – 4

Bus Passes -0

Hats -4

First Aid (Band-Aids, Wraps, Etc.)- 20

Ponchos- 22

2026 Month:	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Open Cases:	58	55	53	54	52	32						
3.5-9 µg/dL Case Mgt & Follow-up: *	8/10	19/8	12/8	14/11	13/8	22/9						
10+ µg/dL Case Mgt & Follow-up:	2	2	2/7	1/5	2/8	2/7						
Risk Assessments:	2	2	2	1	2	1						
Orders Issued:	2	1	1	1	0	1						
Clearances EBL:	2	1	1	0	0	1						
Clearances GRANT:	4	0	0	0	5	5						
Owner Meetings EBL:	1	0	0	0	0	0						
Owner Meetings GRANT:	0	1	1	2	2	2						
Compliance Checks EBL:	7	2	13	2	6	9						
Compliance Checks GRANT:	0	0	0	2	8	3						
Contractor Mtgs EBL:	1	0	1	0	0	0						
Contractor Meetings GRANT:	1	2	3	2	0	2						
Filed for Prosecution:	0	0	0	0	0	0						
LIRAs:	0	3	6	4	2	6						
Grant Apps Uploaded (ODH & ODD / HUD)	0	2/1	3	0	5	3						
Case Update w/ Lead Clinic:	8	6	5	7	6	8						
Affidavit of Fact	0	0	0	0	1	0						

Risk Assessment: If a child has a lead level of 10 ug/dL and above, a risk assessment of the property is conducted to determine the source of lead poisoning.
Orders Issued: If lead hazards are present on the property, orders are issued to the property owner to ensure compliance.
Clearances: These include soil and dust sample analysis for lead on EBL & HUD grant properties.
Owner Meetings: Meet with owners to discuss compliance with orders; meet with owners to discuss the HUD grant program.
Compliance checks: These are conducted to inspect the licensed lead abatement contractors and workers on the project sites for the EBL as well as the grant program.
Contractor Meetings: Meet with the licensed lead abatement contractor at the job site/property to discuss the orders/work specifications for the EBL/HUD grant program.
Filed for Prosecution: When non-compliance is achieved, the property owner is referred to the Law Department for enforcement action.
PIRA's: Paint Inspection/Risk Assessment of the house to evaluate lead hazards for lead remediation by the HUD grant.
Case Update with Lead Clinic: Collaboration with CCHMC Lead Clinic every Thursday.
Affidavit of Fact (AF): When all resources for compliance are exhausted, the AF is sent to the Auditor's Office to flag properties with lead hazards so new owners are aware of the BOH Lead orders on the property.

June 2026 BOH Report
Emergency Preparedness/Safety

Meetings, Grants, and Employee Safety
All deliverables completed and approved for the PHEP/ CRI BP2 fiscal year.

2nd quarter safety audits completed across all CHD facilities and clinics.

Training, Exercises and Improvement Plans
Conducted the Full-Scale Exercise for Cities Readiness Grant Deliverable 3.1-Point of Dispensing Operation for the deaf community on June 4th.

Employees attended Cybersecurity Resiliency Training hosted by TEEX at the Campbell County Fire Training Center on June 18th.

Response/Preparedness Activities

Funds secured for improved logistics and supply capabilities and used to order reusable bulk containers and pallet stackers.

Cincinnati Vital Records and Statistics Program

Monthly Dashboard for June 2026

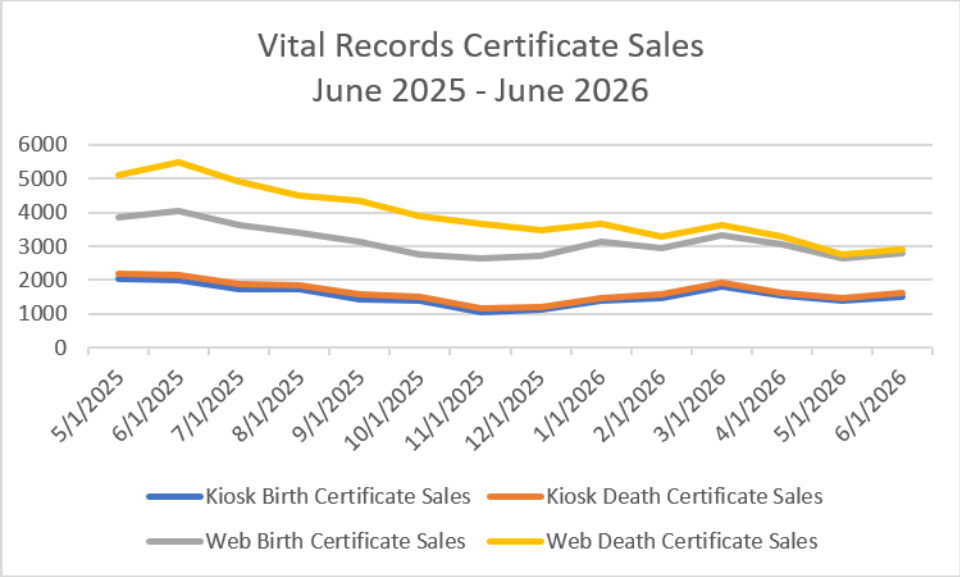
Vital Records received payment for 12 affidavits, where staff assisted customers with birth certificate corrections using the affidavit process.

Vital Records staff assisted 10 families with a paternity affidavit process to add the father to a birth certificate. The office was paid$1,060 for processing paternity affidavits.

Vital Records received payments for 3 fetal death permits and 233 permits (burial cremation or entombment).

Birth and Death Certificates requested from the kiosk, web system, and mail are shown in the chart that follows. The new Ohio Vital Records System (OVRS) takes orders directly from funeral homes and sends the orders to our office for funeral home pick up.

	Kiosk	Web	Vitalchek.com	Mail	OVRS
May 2026					
Birth Certificates	1517	1187	332	4	--
Death Certificates	95	126	37	3	22
Total Payments	$35,948	$29,564	$8,303	$169	$620



DATE: July 22, 2026

TO: Cincinnati Health Department Board of Health

FROM: Kim Wright, Supervising Epidemiologist Communicable Disease Prevention and Control - CHES

SUBJECT: July 2026 What's Bugging Us Report

Cyclosporiasis: Current Situation

On July 21, 2026, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported 4,173 laboratory confirmed cases, 308 hospitalizations, and no deaths from 41 states since May1, 2026. 1,644 (39.3%) reported having eaten at Taco Bell. Ages for all 4,173 cases range from 2 to 95 years, with a median age of 44, and 56% were female. The median illness onset date was June 26, 2026 (range from May 1 to July 16). Another 7,400 cases primarily reported from Michigan and Ohio were not yet laboratory confirmed. As of July 22, 2026, Michigan is reporting 7,171 total cases, the highest in the US. CDC further notes: *we assume a 6-week reporting lag between illness onset and case reporting to CDC, so we anticipate that case counts will continue to rise as data are received.*

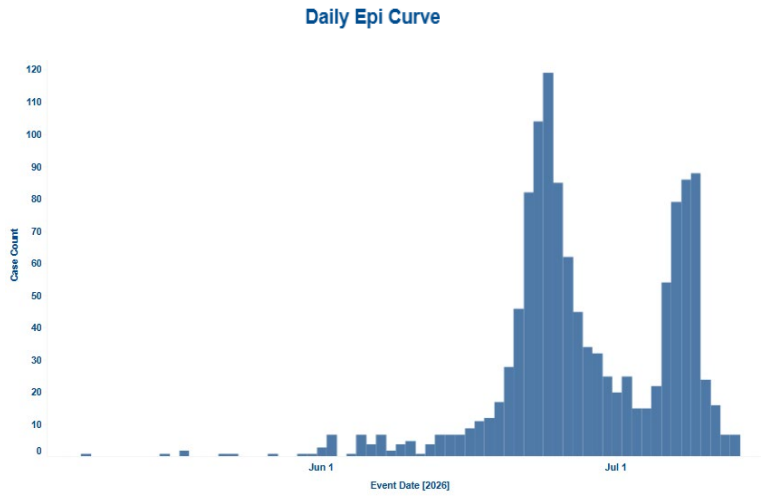
As a result of the early feedback from cases in 5 states (MI, OH, IN, KY, and WV) who ate at Taco Bell during their exposure periods, Taco Bell pulled fresh produce from its menu at some locations. A few weeks later Taco Bell further announced they no longer were using shredded lettuce provided by Taylor Farms as of July 17, 2026. The same day, Taylor Fresh Foods voluntarily announced a recall of iceberg lettuce sourced from central Mexico (Taylor Farms de Mexico located in Guanajuato, Mexico), as was noted in an FDA investigation announcement. Consumers, restaurants, and retailers from the following states may have purchased the products in the following states: AL, AR, CT, FL, GA, IA, IL, IN, KS, KY, LA, MA, MD, MI, MO, MS, NC, NH, NJ, OH, OK, PA, SC, TN, TX, VA, and WI.

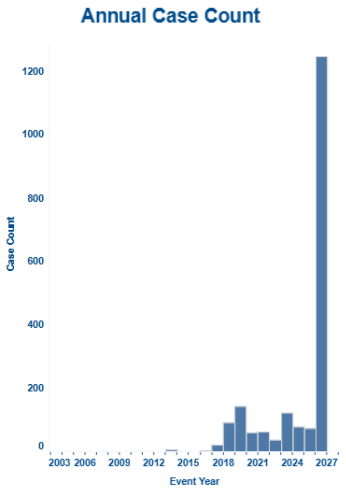
The FDA also recommended the following which has not changed, as of July 22, 2026:

- Consumers, restaurants, and retailers who purchased or received recalled iceberg lettuce distributed by Taylor Fresh Foods should discard it immediately and not consume it. Full refunds are also available at the location of purchase.
- Don't eat recalled lettuce at any Taco Bell location or other restaurants. If you don't know the source of the iceberg lettuce, ask the restaurant.
- If you have symptoms of cyclosporiasis, contact your health care provider to report symptoms and receive care, especially if you ate shredded iceberg lettuce in the two weeks before you got sick.
- If you purchased or received recalled iceberg lettuce from Taylor Farms de Mexico, carefully clean and sanitize any surfaces or containers that it touched.

    - Follow FDA's safe handling and cleaning advice to reduce the risk of cross-contamination.
- Read FDA's *Cyclospora* information for additional information about *Cyclospora* and what consumers can do.

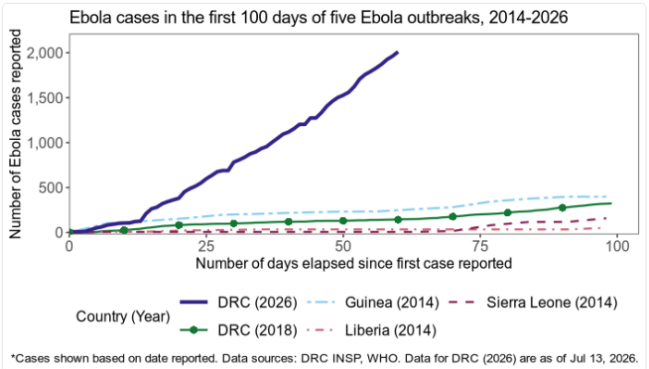
Ohio Department of Health (ODH) is reporting a record 1,244 cases, 88 hospitalizations, and no deaths during the same period on the state's public facing dashboard. By comparison, the 2nd highest number of cases reported since 2000 was 146 in 2019. The ages range from 1 to 95 with a median of 44 years old, having onset of symptoms that range from May 8 to July 13. The epidemiological curve is below, which appears to have two distinct peaks, so far. The majority of cases are white (81.8%), Non-Hispanic (83.6%), and female (55.4%). The majority of the cases are occurring in the northwest region of Ohio.

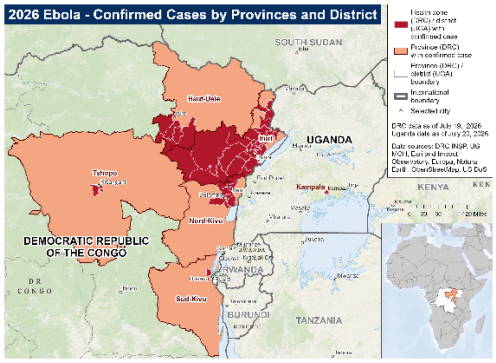




In Cincinnati 10 cases have been reported so far, with onset dates from 6/7 to 7/8 where known. 1 person had international travel during the exposure period. 6 of the 9 cases without international travel were interviewed or filled out a survey designed to obtain more information. Feedback from local investigations so far have not suggested any particular local establishment in common. 4/6 did report eating out and 4/6 reported eating bagged salad at home. Kroger (various locations) was the most often mentioned source of groceries, and 2/4 specified Taylor Farms bagged salad consumption during the exposure period.

Ebola Disease: Current Situation as of 7/13/2026





CDC continues to declare the 17th Ebola outbreak in DRC as "a rapidly developing situation", which is "spreading substantially faster than previous outbreaks", while maintaining the overall risk to the American public and travelers is low. On May 15, 2026, CDC issued a Level 1 Travel Health Notice for people traveling to Uganda and a Level 3 Travel Health Notice for people traveling to DRC. On May 17, the World Health Organization determined this outbreak to be a public health emergency of international concern. As of May 18th, the Centers for Disease Control announced travelers returning from areas with Ebola outbreaks would be screened for symptoms at select International Airports in the United States and local health departments would monitor asymptomatic travelers for 21 days from the day they left the affected area. Symptomatic travelers are referred to assessment hospitals from the airport screening.

To date CHD has received 8 low risk travelers from Ohio Department of Health (ODH) to assess and monitor. 3 travelers have completed the 21 day monitoring period with no development of symptoms, 2 were transferred to another jurisdiction after verifying their address, 1 traveler was determined to have already been out of the affected area for at least 21 days, 1 traveler was not responsive to outreach, was given to ODH with no address other than "Cincinnati" and reported back to ODH as lost to follow up, and 1 traveler is currently monitoring for symptoms, whose 21 day monitoring period ends on 7/31/2026.

CDU Investigations and Outbreaks in June

CHD investigated 74 (59) communicable disease reports in June 2026 (this number does not include respiratory hospitalization counts or chronic hepatitis C). You can find the reports meeting confirmed and probable case definitions included in the June Monthly Infectious Disease Surveillance Summary in the board's packet. This data is also updated each month on the Communicable Disease Dashboard that is located on the website: Communicable Disease Unit - Health.

Outbreak Response

CHD's Communicable Disease Control and Prevention Unit investigated 3 (1) new outbreak reports (OB) in June:

- 1 Legionnaires OB in a healthcare facility
- 2 Hand, Foot, and Mouth Disease OBs in daycare facilities

Monthly Infectious Disease Surveillance Summary[1,2], June 2026

city of CINCINNATI HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Reportable Condition by Category[3]	2026 June	2026 Year to Date (YTD)	2025 June	2025 YTD	2025 Rate	Cincinnati 5 Year Average Rate (2021-2025)	Ohio 5 Year Average Rate (2021-2025)
Food- or Waterborne	**21**	**69**	**21**	**72**	***44.14***	***41.92***	
Amebiasis					-	0.13	0.09
Botulism					-	0.06	0.04
Campylobacteriosis	2	15	1	12	9.21	9.40	20.57
Coccidiomycosis				2	.64	0.83	0.23
Cryptosporidiosis	4	8	2	6	3.18	3.81	4.55
Cyclosporiasis	3	3		1	0.32	0.25	3.68
E. coli, Shiga Toxin-Producing O157:H7	2	5	2	3	1.27	3.30	***21.71
Giardiasis		4	4	4	3.49	3.87	3.71
Hepatitis A (*also vaccine-preventable*)				1	.32	0.19	0.23
Hepatitis E					-	0.13	0.01
Legionellosis - Legionnaires' Disease	2	9	3	9	4.76	3.62	5.30
Listeriosis			1	1	.95	0.44	0.29
Salmonellosis	1	10	3	14	11.43	9.15	12.90
Salmonella Typhi (travel associated)					-	0.13	0.10
Shigellosis	4	9	3	10	6.67	5.33	3.05
Vibriosis (not cholera)	2	2	1	5	1.59	0.64	***2.55
Yersiniosis	1	4	1	3	1.27	1.52	1.88
Vectorborne			**2**	**8**	***2.22***	***3.24***	
Chikungunya Virus Disease*					-	0.06	0.02
Dengue					-	0.19	0.11
Lyme disease			2	5	1.61	1.33	11.93
Malaria*				2	0.64	1.52	0.65
Spotted Fever Rickettsiosis				1	0.32	0.13	0.23
Vaccine-Preventable	**7**	**394**	**6**	**428**	***227.36***	***104.73***	
COVID-19-associated hospitalization	2	159			**21.91	-	-
Hemophilus influenzae, invasive disease	1	2		3	1.91	2.73	2.62
Influenza-associated hospitalization		133		370	163.22	74.37	***279.59
Mumps					-	0.25	0.19
Pertussis		6	2	22	13.65	5.73	7.07
Meningococcal disease – Neisseria meningitidis			1	2	0.64	0.19	0.11
RSV-associated hospitalization	1	87			**10.48	-	-
S. pneumoniae, invasive (abx susceptible/unknown)	2	10	2	22	10.80	10.10	7.85

S. pneumoniae, invasive (abx resistant)	1	4		7	3.18	2.16	2.31
Varicella (chickenpox)		3	1	2	1.27	2.48	1.84
Viral Hepatitis	**27**	**209**	**25**	**210**	***136.23***	***149.37***	
Hepatitis B, acute *(also vaccine-preventable)*		4		1	1.27	1.52	***5.58
Hepatitis B, chronic, newly identified *(also vaccine-preventable)*	5	44	6	44	29.53	26.61	***81.84
Hepatitis B, perinatal					-	0.06	***0.03
Hepatitis C, acute				3	1.27	1.52	***8.93
Hepatitis C, chronic, newly identified	22	161	19	162	103.84	119.14	***504.70 (combined chronic and perinatal rate)
Hepatitis C, perinatal					0.32	0.51	
Healthcare Associated Infections (HAIs)[4]	**4**	**30**	**7**	**49**	***28.58***	***36.96***	
Carbapenemase-Producing Organisms (CPO)	2	13	5	20	13.02	9.40	8.21
CPO – Colonization Screening					-	0.13	0.73
Candida Auris	1	14	2	16	7.62	11.88	1.70
Candida Auris – Colonization Screening	1	3		13	7.94	15.56	2.37
Other Conditions	**3**	**36**	**4**	**26**	***15.88***	***18.93***	
Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease					-	0.06	0.19
Meningitis, bacterial (not *N. meningitidis*)		6		2	1.91	2.54	1.12
Mpox					0.64	1.78	0.84
Staphylococcal aureus - intermediate resistance to vancomycin (VISA)					-	0.06	0.03
Streptococcal, Group A, invasive	3	27	4	20	9.84	10.16	7.33
Streptococcal, Group B, newborn					0.64	0.95	0.52
Streptococcal toxic shock syndrome (STSS)					-	0.13	0.11
Tuberculosis[2]		3		4	1.91	2.54	***6.49
Sexually Transmitted Infection[2]	**426**	**2770**	**494**	**2967**	***1963.07***	***2045.57***	
Chlamydia infection	281	1809	287	1853	1209.53	1226.30	***2465.52
Gonococcal infection	108	736	171	878	608.42	645.32	***1083.04
Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)	8	61	10	72	44.09	47.31	***344.30
Syphilis - congenital		2		2	1.27	1.46	***2.27
Syphilis - early	6	35	2	29	17.47	27.12	-
Syphilis - primary	1	11		10	6.67	14.04	***67.56 (primary and secondary combined rate)
Syphilis - secondary	5	24	4	23	11.75	20.70	
Syphilis – stage unknown	9	29	7	27	18.10	23.18	***158.91 (total syphilis rate)
Syphilis – unknown duration or late	8	63	13	73	44.77	40.14	
TOTAL CONFIRMED AND PROBABLE CASES	**523**	**2349**	**572**	**2572**	***2422.24***	***2406.30***	
Outbreaks (Investigation Started)	**2026 June**	**2026 YTD**	**2025 June**	**2025 YTD**	**2025 Rate**	**Cincinnati 5 Year Average Rate (2020-2024)**	
Dermatologic		1	1	3	1.59	7.39	
Gastrointestinal				6	2.22	6.43	

Respiratory	3	16	1	24	10.80	315.98	
Other				1	.64	2.57	
Unknown					-	0.32	
TOTAL OUTBREAKS (INVESTIGATION STARTED)	**3**	**17**	**2**	**34**	***21.27***	***332.69***	

1) Confirmed and probable cases reported by health care providers and laboratories among residents of the City of Cincinnati by date of event (most frequently, the date of event is the date of illness onset).
*Cases acquired through international travel **Reportable as of October 1, 2025, rates reflect partial 2025 year
2) Sexually transmitted infections, human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), and Tuberculosis cases are investigated and reported by the Hamilton County Public Health Department.
3) List includes only reportable conditions for which at least one case was reported in either year; the full list of reportable conditions in Ohio can be found at https://odh.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/odh/know-our-programs/infectious-disease-control-manual
4) Healthcare Associated Infections (HAIs) are infections that patients get while or soon after receiving health care. More information about HAIs can be found at https://www.cdc.gov/healthcare-associated-infections/about/index.html

- All Cincinnati data is provided through the Ohio Disease Reporting System – **All data is provisional and subject to change.**
- Case rates use the U.S Census Bureau's 5-year average population estimates for Ohio and Cincinnati and are per 100,000 residents.
- Ohio case counts were obtained from DataOhio's Summary of Infectious Diseases in Ohio dashboard: https://data.ohio.gov/wps/myportal/gov/data/view/summary-of-infectious-diseases-in-ohio?visualize=true and Ohio Department of Health's Data & Statistics page: https://odh.ohio.gov/explore-data-and-stats
- Any dash (-) indicates there was no available data at the time this report was published due to lack of cases from 2019-2024.
- On October 1, 2025, the reportable conditions rule changes went into effect in Ohio and are reflected in the October report.

CITY OF CINCINNATI ENVONMENTAL HEALTH REPORT

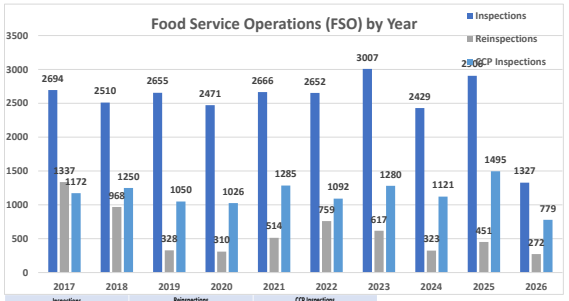
Environmental Health

The Environmental Health Division strives to provide quality community-based services to Cincinnati citizens through the enforcement of public health laws. Through five offices (including Licensing Administration), the Division issues licenses, investigates complaints, abates public health nuisances, and conducts inspections of Cincinnati's restaurants, food trucks, grocery stores, festivals, composting facilities, tattoo and body piercing parlors, infectious waste facilities, junk vehicles, solid waste open dumps, swimming pools and spray grounds, mosquitoes, rabies exposures, household sewage treatment systems, smoking in public places, mold, no water, no heat, rat and mouse, surfacing sewage, roaches, defective plumbing, schools, unsanitary living conditions, hotels, and institutions, along with other programs. The Environmental Health Specialists focus on prevention, consultation, and educating our thriving community on health risks and maintaining a safe environment.

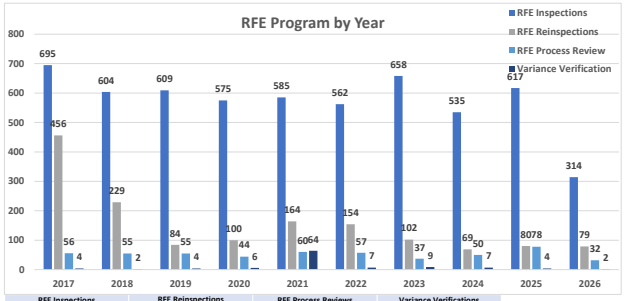
*Averages for each category are based on the last five years average for the same month.

FOOD INSPECTION PROGRAM

The Food Safety Program welcomed Kyle Yockey, intern from Univ of Cincinnati. He is currently an MPH candidate. He will help audit inspection files and assist in our Food Safety coursework. We issued 20 Temporary licenses for 8 special events (Veg Fest , Westwood Second Saturday, Hard Rock Event, Juneteenth, Tusculum Street Fest, Hamilton County Fair, Hyde Park farmer's Market, and Pride Fest)



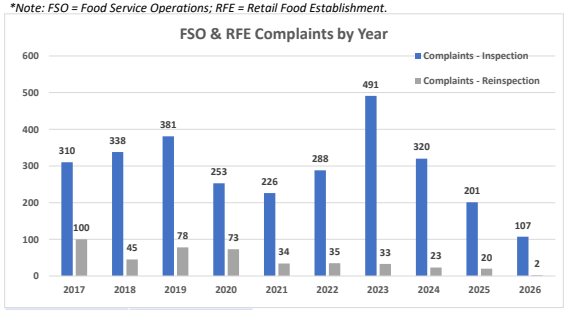
Inspections		Reinspections		CCP Inspections	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
225	283	50	76	107	172



RFE Inspections		RFE Reinspections		RFE Process Reviews		Variance Verifications	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
55	47	14	14	4	2	1	0

*Note: CCP = Critical Control Point Inspections.

*Note: FSO = Food Service Operations; RFE = Retail Food Establishment.



Complaints - Inspection		Complaints - Reinspection	
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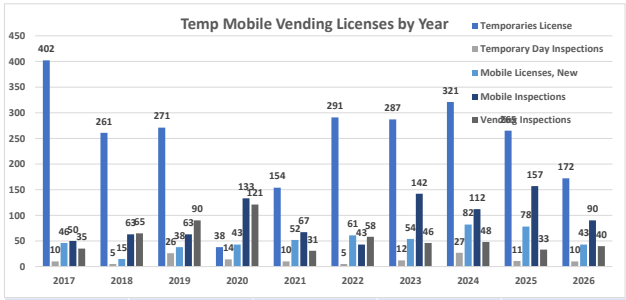
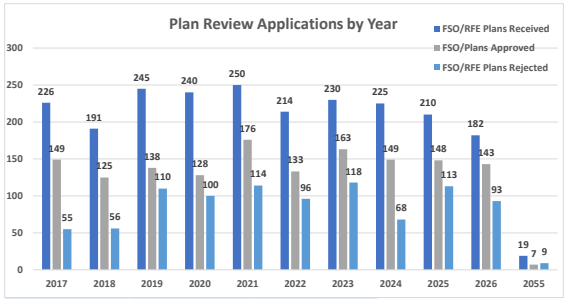
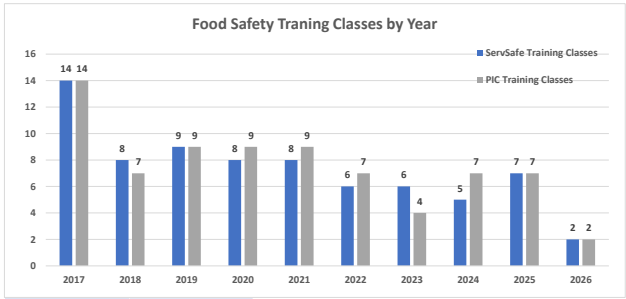
24	20	4	0



Temporaries Licenses		Temporary Day Inspections		Mobile Licenses, New		Mobile Inspections		Vending Inspections	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
25	20	2	0	7	12	5	2	0	0



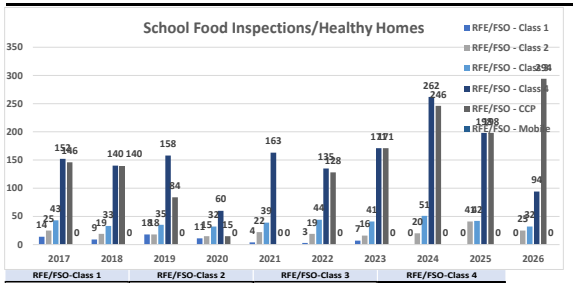
FSO/RFE Plans Received		FSO/RFE Plans Approved		FSO/RFE Plans Rejected	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
22	42	15	38	10	29



ServSafe Training Classes		PIC Training Classes	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
1	1	1	1

HEALTHY HOMES PROGRAM

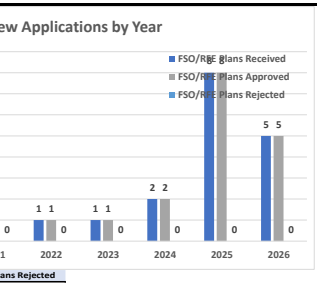
The Healthy Homes Staff conducted quarterly inspection of JobCorp. Staff filed a case for the housing docket, waiting for the warrant to be served by CPD.



RFE/FSO-Class 1		RFE/FSO-Class 2		RFE/FSO-Class 3		RFE/FSO-Class 4	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
0	0	1	1	1	1	5	4

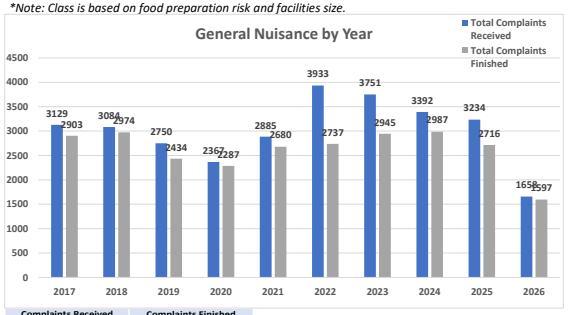
RFE/FSO-CCP		RFE/FSO-Mobile	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
5	4	0	0

**Note: Class is based on food preparation risk and facilities size.*



FSO/RFE Plans Received		FSO/RFE Plans Approved		FSO/RFE Plans Rejected	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
0	1	1	2	0	0

**Note: Plan Reviews are only completed when there is a new facility or renovation*



Complaints Received		Complaints Finished	
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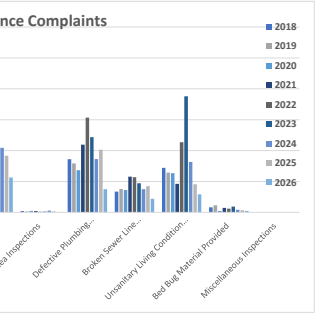
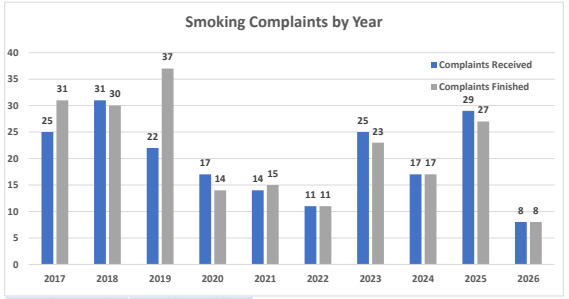


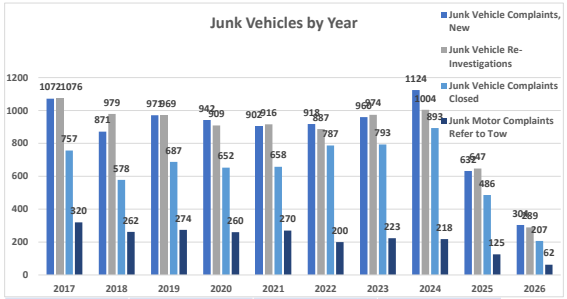


Complaints Received		Complaints Finished	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
2	0	2	3

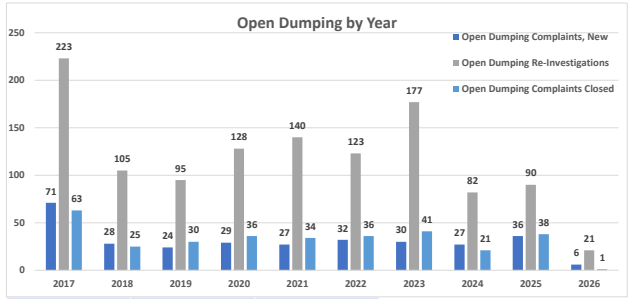
**Note: This data reflects the number of complaints received for the entire city*

ENVIRONMENTAL WASTE PROGRAM

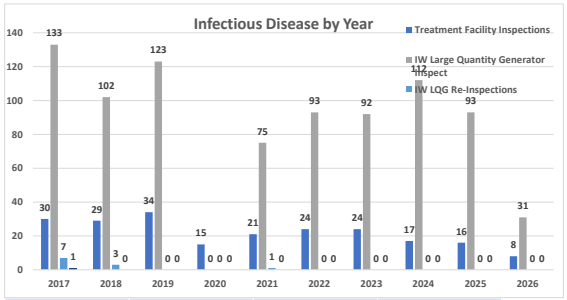
The Waste Unit had four temporary body art events that were licensed and inspected during the month. Staff have completed their first round of scrap tire facility inspections.



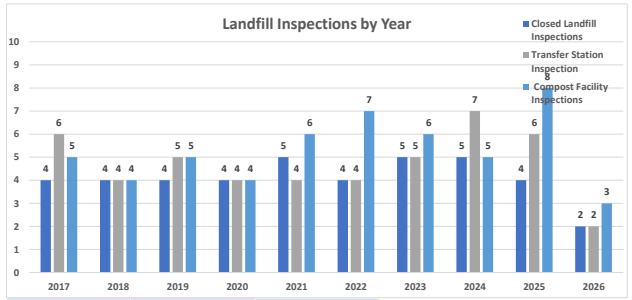
Junk Vehicle Complaints, New		Junk Vehicle Re-investigations		Junk Vehicle Complaints Closed		Junk Motor Complaints Refer to Tow	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
86	70	93	49	70	36	22	5



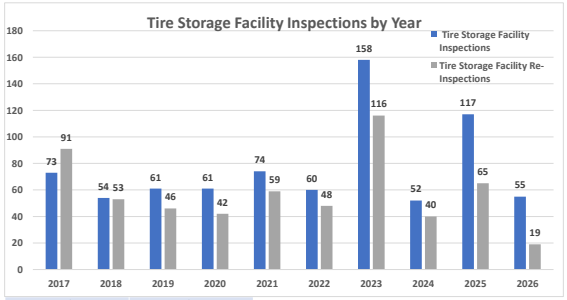
Open-Dumping Complaints		Open-Dumping Re-Investigations		Open-Dumping Complaints Closed	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
3	3	15	5	3	1



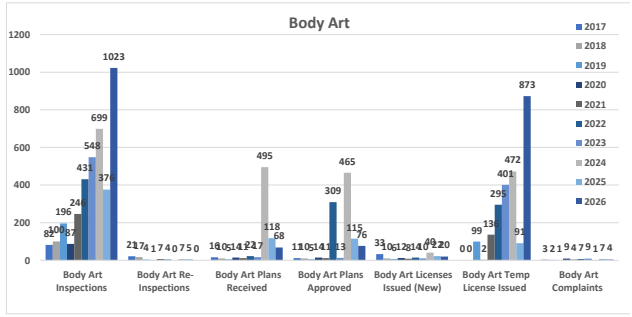
Treatment Facility Inspections		IW Large Quantity Generator Inspections		IW LQG Re-Inspections		IW Complaints	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
5	4	10	2	0	0	0	0



Closed Landfill Inspections		Transfer Station Inspection		Compost Facility Inspections	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
1	1	1	1	1	2

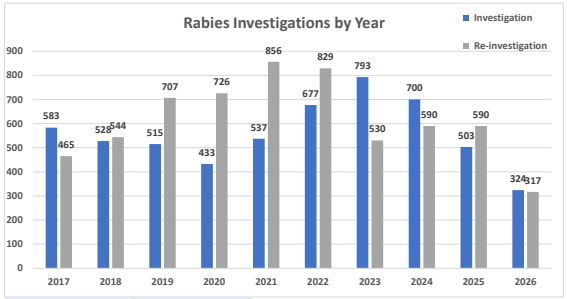


Tire Storage Facility Inspections		Tire Storage Facility Re-Inspections	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
18	23	11	9



TECHNICAL ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES (TES)

The seasonal techs for swimming pools and mosquito surveillance started working in June. Technical Staff met with representatives from Parks and 3CDC to discuss rodent issues at Fountain Square.



Investigations		Re-Investigations	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
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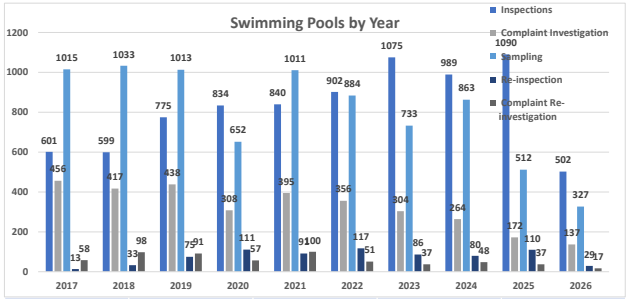
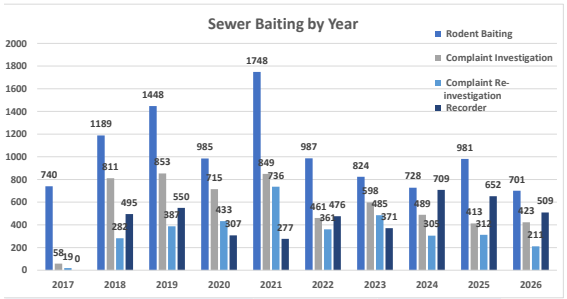
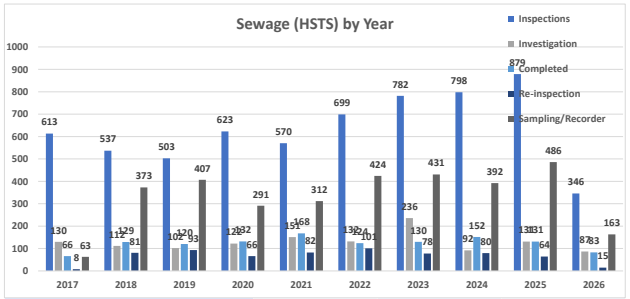


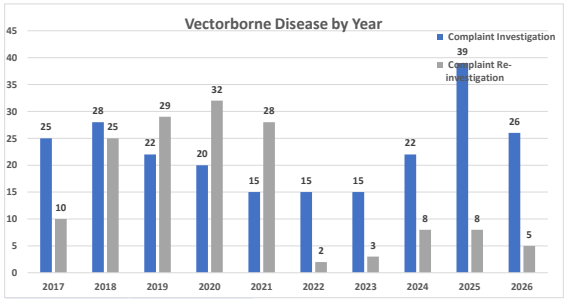
Inspections		Complaint Investigations		Sampling		Re-Inspections		Complaint Re-Investigations	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
185	224	106	126	257	285	14	15	9	5



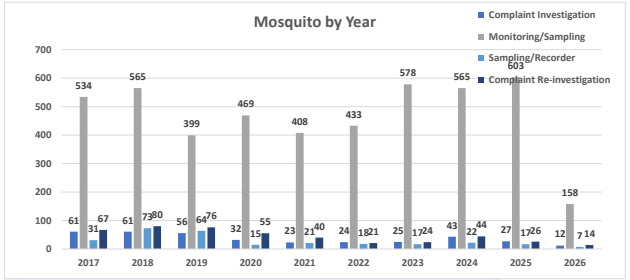
Rodent Baiting		Complaint Investigations		Complaint Re-Investigations		Recorder	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
40	40	34	34	15	15	12	5



Inspections		Investigations		Completed		Re-Inspection		Sampling/Recorder	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
10	30	1	0	7	0	4	5	4	8



Complaint Investigations		Complaint Re-Investigations	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
2	0	2	0



Complaint Investigations		Monitoring/Sampling		Sampling/Recorder		Complaint Re-Investigations	
JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month	JUNE Average	Total Last Month
6	5	132	152	5	2	6	11

WIC Updates July 2026

1. Breastfeeding initiation rate is 65%, Breastfeeding rate at 3 months is 44% and at 6 months is 38%. WIC continues to support families to meet their breastfeeding goals. WIC Lactation Center offers daily walk in hours for breastfeeding help. Two more staff have registered to earn their CLS (Certified Lactation Specialist) certificate this summer.

2. WIC's Breastfeeding Committee is in the planning stages for celebrating World Breastfeeding Month with our families.

3. Adequate staffing is still a challenge, but interviews are being conducted this month, and we are hopeful of hiring much needed Dietitians and a Dietetic Technician.

4. Community outreach events are continuing over the summer, and we are participating in back-to-school events in the fall.

5. Ohio WIC's Farmers Market Nutrition Program is now electronic. WIC staff and farmers statewide are applying for and training for the new online version. Hamilton County WIC was assigned 360 sets of $30 allotments to distribute to WIC families for fresh produce sold by local farmers. This is comparable to last year's quantity. Dates of our Farmers Markets are not confirmed yet as we are waiting for notification of registered farmers in our area.

City of Cincinnati Board of Health Finance Committee

Kiana Trabue, Chair of the Board of Health Finance Committee, called the Tuesday, July 21, 2026 Finance Committee meeting to order at 5:03 pm

Roll Call

Members present: Ms. Kiana Trabue, Mr. Jagdish Bhati, Mr. John Kachuba, Dr. Grant Mussman, & Ms. Joyce Tate

Topic	Discussion	Action/Motion
Approval of Minutes	The Chair asked Committee members if everyone had the opportunity to review the minutes from May 2026. Motion: That the Board of Health (BOH) Finance Committee approves the minutes from May 2026.	**Motion:** Mr. Bhati **Second**: Mr. Kachuba **Action:** Passed
Review of Contracts for BOH Approval:	Ms. Trabue began reviewing contracts going to BOH for approval. **Ohio Department of Health 75x10887** Dr. Maryse Amin explained the grant, noting that it is an annual Public Health Emergency Preparedness grant that provides funding to support ongoing emergency response training and exercises. The grant enables the health department to continue training staff for emergency response and to conduct preparedness exercises both internally and in collaboration with partners across the city and county. **Motion**: That the BOH Finance Committee recommends approval.	**Motion:** Mr. Bhati **Second**: Mr. Kachuba **Action:** Passed
Review of Contracts for BOH Information:	**The Health Collaborative 75x10883** Dr. Grant Mussman explained that the agreement is a non-monetary memorandum of understanding (MOU) outlining the health department's commitment to the Cardiovascular Collaborative. He noted that the Health Collaborative serves as the backbone organization by providing meeting space, convening partners, and coordinating the initiative. The agreement has been reviewed by legal counsel and does not create any binding obligations for the health department. Instead, it formalizes the department's participation in the collaborative, which was initiated by the health department. Dr. Mussman added that similar MOUs are being collected from participating organizations to demonstrate their shared commitment to the collaborative. Mr. Bhati asked what data would be collected through the collaborative. Dr. Mussman explained that participating health systems will share de-identified data that will be used to assess neighborhood-level cardiovascular health outcomes and support the collaborative's public health efforts.	

	Marshall University 75x10885 Dr. Maryse Amin presented a non-monetary affiliation agreement with Marshall University's College of Health Professions, Department of Dietetics, to provide students with public health learning experiences through placements at the health department. She explained that the agreement establishes the partnership for student training and does not involve any exchange of funds. Mr. Bhati asked whether the health department tracks student placements across universities and academic programs to demonstrate its contribution to workforce development. He suggested collecting aggregate data, such as the number of students, disciplines, and hours completed, as a way to highlight the department's role in preparing the next generation of healthcare professionals and to support future marketing and reporting efforts. Dr. Amin agreed that such information would be valuable and said the department could explore developing a more comprehensive system to capture student placement data across all programs, noting that many placements are currently coordinated individually and are not tracked centrally.	
Financial Update	Mr. Menkhaus provided an overview of the financial statement for the period ending in June 2026. • **Total Revenue** at the end of June was $67,924,080.54. Which is a 0.13% increase from June of 2026. Expenses as of June 2026 totaled $67,822,456.92 which is a 2.01% increase from June 2026. Total net gain after the capital revenue transfer was $2,044,623.62. **Total Expenses**: • As of June 2026, we had $151,230.21 in overtime compared to June of 2025's total of $178,544.50. • As of June 2025, we had a total of $420 in disaster overtime, while as of June 2026 we have yet to accrue any disaster overtime expenses. • We received an additional capital revenue transfer in the amount of $1,786,000 in the month of December. The FY26 total amount is $1,943,000. In FY25 we received a total of $2,187,000. • **7100 - Personnel** increased by 1.47% (4.45% in May). 7500-Fringes saw a corresponding increase of 4.14% (2.4% in May). The increase is attributed to the increase in the employer contribution retirement rate (this increased from 19.79% to 23.83%). This is also attributable to the 5% COLA all AFSCME employees received at the end of September. AFSCME also received a one-time payment of $1,500. This one-time payment totaled $415,500 for AFSCME employees and $171,000 for CODE employees in the Health Department. • **7200 - Contractual** saw a decrease of 6.19% (1.24% increase in May), and	

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New Business	N/A	
Public Comment	Mrs. Mitchell stated that as of 5 p.m. today, no questions or comments from the public were received.	

Meeting Adjourned: 5:24 pm
Next Meeting: **Tuesday, August 18, 2026, 5 p.m.**
Minutes prepared by Shurdina Mitchell
The meeting can be viewed and is incorporated in the minutes: https://fb.watch/pD-N3kOzkN/

Board of Health Finance Committee Roll Calls for July 21, 2026:

	Roll Call	Minutes May 2026	Ohio Department of Health 75x10887	The Health Collaborative 75x10883 **(Board Information Only)**	Marshall University 75x10885 **(Board Information Only)**
Mr. Jagdish Bhati	Y	MY	MY	-	-
Mr. John Kachuba	Y	2Y	2Y	-	-
Mr. Mark Menkhaus Jr.	Y	Y	Y	-	-
Dr. Grant Mussman	Y	Y	Y	-	-
Ms. Joyce Tate	Y	Y	Y	-	-
Ms. Kiana Trabue	Y	Y	Y	-	-

Y = Yes | N = No | A = Abstain | P = Present | R = Recuse | M = Moved | 2 = Second

Others present: Shurdina Mitchell (Clerk), Dr. Maryse Amin and Dr. Ashanti Salter

Preparation Date June 30, 2026

CINCINNATI HEALTH DEPARTMENT CONTRACT AND GRANT INFORMATION SHEET

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Vendor **Ohio Department of Health**

Contract # **75x10887**

Person and Division responsible for administering contract/grant/lease:

Initiator Person & Phone # **John Dunham, 513-357-7207**

Division Head & Phone # **Maryse Amin, 513-357-7273**

Division **Health CHES/Emergency Preparedness**

Type of Contract/Agreement ___ Accounts Payable **X** Accounts Receivable

___ Service Contract (no $) ___ Lease

Funding Source ___ General Fund **X** Grant Fund ___ Other Funding

Action Required: **X** Board Approval ___ Board Information

CONTRACT DOLLAR AMOUNT

Original Amount **$225,406**

TERM

Original Term Start Date **7/1/2026** End Date **6/30/2027**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This grant provides pass-through funding for Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) support from the Ohio Department of Health under the Centers for Disease Control PHEP Grant. The grant supports preparedness planning requirements set forth as deliverable-based service. CHD will receive Budget Period 3 (FY ’27) grant funds totaling $225,406 paid through completion of service deliverables. PHEP funding is $145,711. This grant also includes the Cities Readiness Initiative grant fund amount of $79,695 which represents level funding from the last budget period.

Preparation Date June 12, 2026

CINCINNATI HEALTH DEPARTMENT CONTRACT AND GRANT INFORMATION SHEET

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Vendor	**The Health Collaborative**
Contract #	**75x10883**

Person and Division responsible for administering contract/grant/lease:

Initiator Person & Phone #	**Grant Mussman, 513-357-7215**
Division Head & Phone #	**Grant Mussman, 513-357-7215**
Division	**Health**

Type of Contract/Agreement ____ Accounts Payable ____ Accounts Receivable

X Service Contract (no $) ____ Lease

Funding Source ____ General Fund ____ Grant Fund ____ Other Funding

Action Required: ____ Board Approval **X** Board Information

CONTRACT DOLLAR AMOUNT

Original Amount **$0**

TERM

Original Term Start Date **July 1, 2026** End Date **December 31, 2027**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Cardio Collaborative is a multi-sector initiative convened by **The Health Collaborative (THC)** in partnership with the **Cincinnati Health Department (CHD)** and the **American Heart Association (AHA)**, bringing together hospitals, community organizations, payers, academic partners, and public health agencies to improve cardiovascular health outcomes and reduce disparities through improved **hypertension detection**, **management**, and **follow-up care**. This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is intended to document shared expectations and good-faith participation in the Cardio Collaborative. THC will serve as the **neutral convener** and coordinate meetings, facilitate partner discussions, synthesize input, support measure development and Data Committee activities, document decisions and next steps, and communicate progress.

Objectives of the Collaborative:

1. **Establish shared cardiovascular health priorities** informed by clinical, community, and public health partners, including prioritizing neighborhoods within Cincinnati.
2. **Identify and refine a set of common cardiovascular measures**, beginning with hypertension detection, management, and control.
3. **Identify and understand data pathways** that support meaningful measurement and action.

4. **Engage providers, community members, and payers** through structured listening sessions to understand real-world needs and feasibility.

The MOU covers the period July 1, 2026 – December 31, 2027.

Preparation Date June 23, 2026

CINCINNATI HEALTH DEPARTMENT CONTRACT AND GRANT INFORMATION SHEET

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Vendor	**Marshall University**
Contract #	**75x10885**

Person and Division responsible for administering contract/grant/lease:

Initiator Person & Phone #	**Maryse Amin, 513-357-7273**
Division Head & Phone #	**Maryse Amin, 513-357-7273**
Division	**Health**

Type of Contract/Agreement ____ Accounts Payable ____ Accounts Receivable

X Service Contract (no $) ____ Lease

Funding Source ____ General Fund ____ Grant Fund ____ Other Funding

Action Required: ____ Board Approval **X** Board Information

CONTRACT DOLLAR AMOUNT

Original Amount **$0**

TERM

Original Term Start Date **8/1/2026** End Date **8/31/2027 w/annual auto-renewals**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Marshall University is collaborating with the Cincinnati Health Department to provide fieldwork experience for students enrolled in the Marshall University College of Health Professions Department of Dietetics. Students will have the opportunity to observe and engage in public health-oriented services.

The original term of this Agreement is from August 1, 2026 through August 1, 2027. Thereafter, this Agreement shall automatically renew on an annual basis

DATE: July 21, 2026

TO: City of Cincinnati Board of Health Finance Committee

FROM: Mark Menkhaus, Jr., CFO

SUBJECT: Fiscal Presentation 2026

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS REVIEW FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2026 – JUNE

2026 June Highlights:

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Cincinnati Board of Health Financial Statement for the period of June

	FY26 Actual	FY25 Actual	Variance
Revenue			
8236-Pools/Spa	$70,246.25	$67,750.73	3.68%
8237-Household Sewage System	$51,981.00	$52,370.00	-0.74%
8239-Tatto/ Body, Environmental Waste License Fee	$28,250.00	$62,909.33	-55.09%
8241-Food Service (Mobile-Temporary)	$167,460.50	$122,602.44	36.59%
8242-Vending Machine Licenses	$1,027.28	$857.58	19.79%
8244-Food Establishments	$1,605,478.75	$1,568,208.50	2.38%
8249-Food, NOC	$98,326.50	$65,999.81	48.98%
8432-Vending Machine Proceeds	$0.00	$0.00	0.00%
8536-Grants\State	$2,063,608.93	$1,660,949.00	24.24%
8541-Federal Grant HUD	$1,122.00	$0.00	0.00%
8556-Grants\Federal	$7,703,590.77	$9,723,402.04	-20.77%
8563-Bd of Ed Svc (School Nurses Sal.)	$304,330.12	$4,009,423.39	-92.41%
8564-Ham Co Service	$120,509.22	$88,960.95	35.46%
8571-Specific Purpose\Private Org.	$6,500.00	$315,595.00	-97.94%
8617-Non-Department Fringe Benefit Reimbursement	$2,669.72	$2,270.75	17.57%
8618-Overhead Charges Indirect Costs	$60,700.00	$61,340.00	-1.04%
8731-Birth & Death Certificates	$538,143.80	$546,484.14	-1.53%
8732-Vital Stats - Other	$6,783.98	$7,801.95	-13.05%
8733-Self-Pay Patient	$982,090.65	$970,112.38	1.23%
8734-Medicare	$5,666,831.44	$5,160,670.05	9.81%
8736-Medicaid	$13,185,489.60	$11,968,255.89	10.17%
8737-Private Pay Insurance	$1,379,670.32	$1,249,284.15	10.44%
8738-Medicaid Managed Care	$9,309,222.74	$8,522,567.62	9.23%
8739-Misc. (Medical rec.\smoke free inv.)	$851,826.84	$1,592,637.26	-46.51%
8784-Private Lot Litter & Weed	$0.00	$0.00	0.00%
8811-Unclaimed Remains	$10,503.00	$9,728.00	7.97%
8914-Bond/Note Proceeds	$1,786,000.00	$0.00	0.00%
8917-Deferred Sewer Assessment Collections	$1,208.09	$1,649.32	-26.75%
8932-Prior Year Reimbursement	$56,065.67	$186,931.59	-70.01%
8939-Misc. Revenue	$639.72	$0.00	0.00%
% That is attributable from 416	$21,863,803.65	$19,817,021.89	10.33%
Total Revenue	$67,924,080.54	$67,835,783.76	0.13%
Expenses			
71-Personnel	$36,591,805.00	$36,062,136.99	1.47%
72-Contractual	$8,631,462.44	$9,201,122.99	-6.19%
73-Material	$4,788,695.78	$4,896,814.67	-2.21%
74-Fixed Cost	$2,698,906.99	$2,252,998.15	19.79%
75-Fringes	$14,023,658.29	$13,465,697.88	4.14%
76-Property	$1,087,928.42	$604,881.83	79.86%
Total Expenses	$67,822,456.92	$66,483,652.51	2.01%
Net Gain (Losses)	**$101,623.62**	**$1,352,131.25**	-92.48%
8936-Transfer	**$1,943,000.00**	**$2,187,000.00**	
Total Available	**$2,044,623.62**	**$3,539,131.25**	-42.23%

Interdepartmental Correspondence Sheet

Date: 7/28/2026

To: MEMBERS of the BOARD of HEALTH

From: Grant Mussman, MD MHSA, Health Commissioner

Copies: Leadership Team, HR File

Subject: PERSONNEL ACTIONS for July 28, 2026 BOARD of HEALTH MEETING

NON-COMPETITIVE APPOINTMENT –pending EHS and/or background check

BEDIAKO, MINDY **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SPECIALIST** **CCPC**
(Promotion)
Salary Bi-Weekly Range: $2,814.82 - $3,782.88 Grant
The City of Cincinnati Primary Care would like to hire Mindy Bediako as a Behavioral Health Specialist. She graduated from the University of Cincinnati with her Master's of Arts in Counseling. Ms. Nelson is a Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor. She has over 5 years of experience. She trained in Crisis Intervention, Dialectical Behavioral Therapy and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy. Her background in mental health, specifically her work with children and adolescent patients make her a strong candidate and a great fit for our population

JASON SOLES **ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SPECIALIST** **CHES**
(Transfer vacancy)
Salary Bi-Weekly Range: $2,645.18 - $2,933.29 Revenue Fund
The Food Safety Division of the Cincinnati Health Department is pleased to welcome Jason Soles as our new hire. Jason brings a strong foundation in public health and regulatory compliance, having previously served as a Registered Environmental Health Specialist with the Butler County Health Department. In addition to his background in food safety, sanitation inspections, and plan reviews, he possesses extensive experience in public health communications, emergency preparedness, and complex project management within the clinical research sector. Jason holds a Bachelor of Science in Health Promotion & Education from the University of Cincinnati, and his diverse skillset in team coordination and community outreach makes him an excellent addition to our department.