

2025 ANNUAL REPORT



**JEFFERSON COUNTY
General Health District**
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A MESSAGE FROM THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER



On behalf of the Board of Health and our staff, I am pleased to present the 2025 Jefferson County General Health District (JCGHD) Annual Report. 2025 was a milestone year for the JCGHD as our local health department achieved national accreditation through the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB). Earning national initial accreditation status marks years of continuous effort from the JCGHD staff and Board of Health. We hope this announcement will reassure our community, partners, funders, and our elected officials that the services we provide are as responsive as possible and are meeting the foundational needs of our community. PHAB’s rigorous accreditation process measures health departments against a set of nationally recognized, evidence-based standards. PHAB works to advance and transform public health practice by championing performance improvement, strong infrastructure, and innovation.

While 2025 concluded on a positive note for the JCGHD, public health throughout the country faced great funding challenges throughout the calendar year. Unfortunately, that struggle made its way to our small but mighty local health department. Not all services have been impacted, but a number of grant funded programs have seen negative effects of funding cuts. The JCGHD continues to work tirelessly to secure adequate funding to provide essential public health services in our community, which will be a major focus in 2026.

Sincerely,

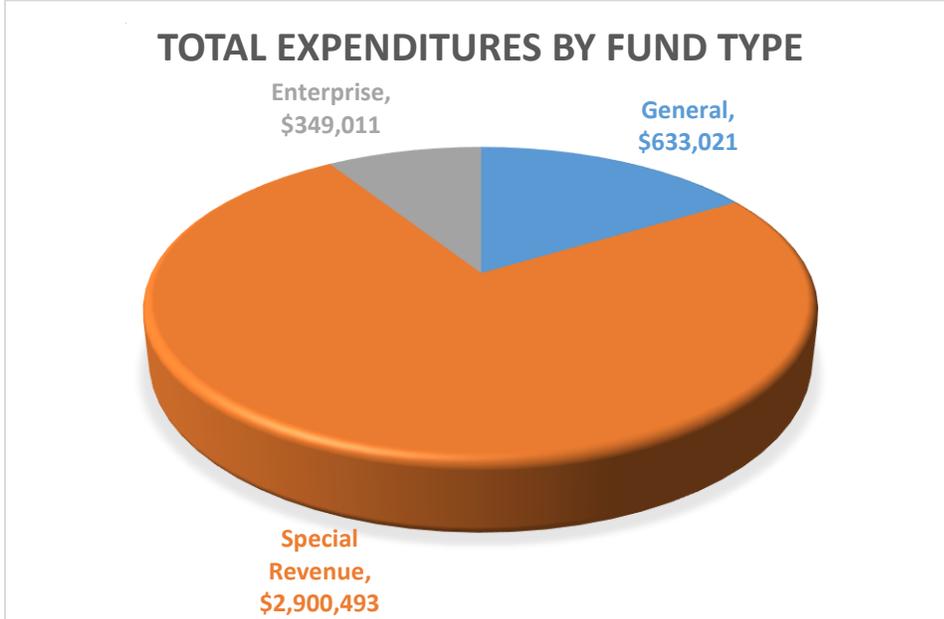
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Andrew Henry
Health Commissioner

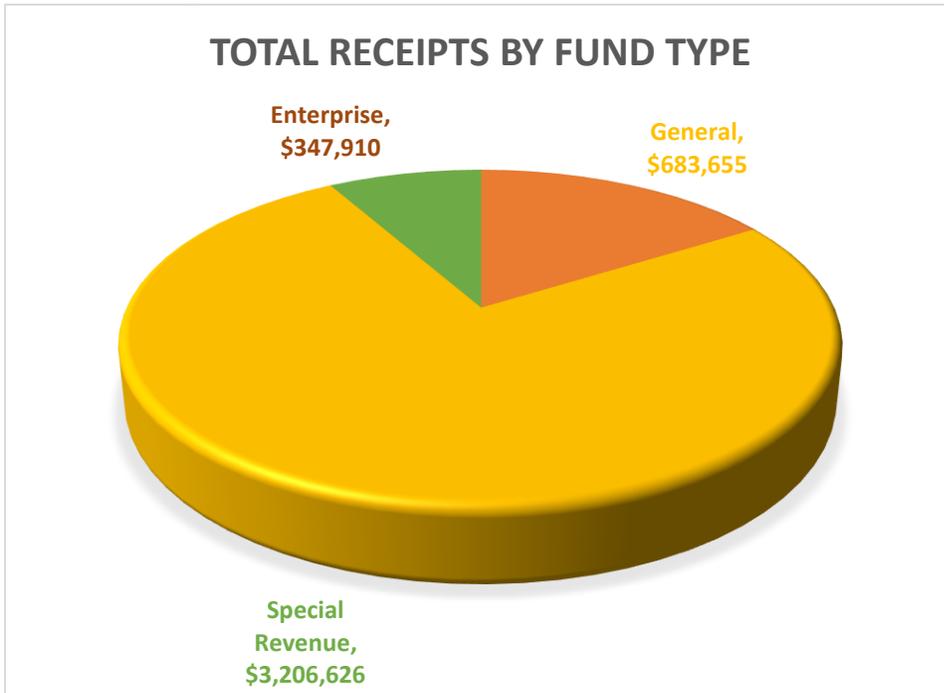


FINANCE

2025 Expenditures: \$3,882,525



2025 Receipts: \$4,238,191



Jefferson County General Health District Fund Balance Summary 12/31/2025

	1/1/2025	2025	2025	12/31/2025
	Beginning Balance	Receipts	Expenditures	Ending Balance
General Fund	\$ 756,312	\$ 683,655	\$ 633,021	\$ 806,946
Enterprise Fund	\$ 95,304	\$ 347,910	\$ 349,011	\$ 94,203
Special Revenue Fund	\$ 1,490,459	\$ 3,206,626	\$ 2,900,493	\$ 1,796,592
	\$ 2,342,075	\$ 4,238,191	\$ 3,882,525	\$ 2,697,741

BREAKDOWN BY FUND FOR ENDING BALANCE 12/31/2025

General Fund		
District Board of Health		\$ 604,993
Vital Statistics		\$ 55,320
Nursing		\$ 93,491
TB		\$ 32,406
BCMH		\$ 7,009
Toronto		\$ 13,727
		\$ 806,946
Enterprise Fund		
Food Service		\$ 17,559
Environmental/Sewage		\$ 36,550
Water		\$ 11,416
Swimming Pools		\$ 4,621
Trailer Parks		\$ 8,166
Plumbing		\$ 7,680
Parks/Camps		\$ 5,999
Tattoo		\$ 2,212
		\$ 94,203
Special Revenue Fund		
Solid Waste		\$ 34,903
CD & D (Landfill)		\$ 1,567,666
PHEP Grant		\$ 16,940
HIV Grant		\$ 1,225
Cribs for Kids Grant		\$ 15,056
WIC Grant		\$ 46,517
Public Health Workforce Grant		\$ 31,388
Severence Fund		\$ 37,809
PNC Wellness on Wheels		\$ 10,502
Covid Needs Grant		\$ 14,375
OneOHIO Foundation Grant (Preventure)		\$ 20,211
		\$ 1,796,592
Ending Cash Balance at 12/31/2025		\$ 2,697,741

ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION

The Environmental Division works to advance policies and programs to reduce environmental exposures in the air, water, soil, and food to protect people and provide communities with healthier environments. The environmental team is comprised of three registered sanitarians, one of who also serves as Environmental Director, one sanitarian-in-training and a contracted plumbing inspector. They work to ensure that restaurants and retail food establishments meet local and state guidelines. In addition, they regulate residential private water systems, sewage treatment systems, five (5) tattoo and body piercing facilities, six (6) landfills, one (1) jail and one (1) correctional facility, twenty-four (24) schools, point of sale (loan) evaluations, seventeen (17) swimming pools, and six (6) campgrounds. The environmental division also inspects public nuisances such as illegal sewage discharges, trash accumulations, rodent and other animal and insect disease vectors, and other potential public health hazards.

FOOD PROGRAM

The Food Protection Program works to ensure the safety of food prepared, served and sold in Jefferson County through inspections, enforcement and education. The food program year runs from March 1 through the last day of February. The food program has two branches of regulatory bodies that provide oversight. The Ohio Department of Health oversees food service operations and the Ohio Department of Agriculture oversees retail food establishments. The inspections help to provide residents with safe food that is served at restaurants, retail food establishments, mobile food operations and temporary food events located in our county.



Inspection Type	Number of Inspections
Standard	567
CCP/PR	151
Mobile	75
Temporary	12
Vending	3
Total	808

SOLID WASTE PROGRAM

One of the most well-known areas of our Environmental Division is the Solid Waste Program. The Solid Waste program is an optional program for local health departments. We are on the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency’s solid waste approved list of health departments. As such, we partner with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to provide local operational enforcement of the EPA regulations. In 2025, we conducted the following inspections: 24 total quarterly inspections. All quarterly inspections were completed for CD&D (Crossridge), Apex Landfill, Hollow Rock and Steubenville City Landfill. In addition, Apex Landfill had 26 focused inspections, and 26 odor patrols. The following had two (2) inspections each: Bedway Landfill (closed), Trinity Health System and Total Lawn Care (Compost Facility).



SEWAGE PROGRAM

70 Septic System Installation Permits were issued in 2025

Township	Number of Permits	Township	Number of Permits
Cross Creek	6	Smithfield	9
Island Creek	13	Springfield	2
Knox	2	Steubenville	1
Mt. Pleasant	6	Warren	4
Ross	2	Wayne	9
Salem	14	Wells	1
Saline	1	Total	70

73 Septic System Permits to Operate were issued in 2025

Township	Number of Permits	Township	Number of Permits
Cross Creek	5	Smithfield	10
Island Creek	14	Springfield	4
Knox	4	Steubenville	1
Mt. Pleasant	6	Warren	4
Ross	1	Wayne	11
Salem	10	Wells	2
Saline	1	Total	73

SEMI-PUBLIC SEWAGE TREATMENT SYSTEMS

55 Semi-Public Sewage Treatment Systems were registered in 2025. These systems require annual inspection and all were completed in 2025.

PRIVATE WATER SYSTEMS



The Jefferson County General Health District inspects the construction of private water systems and collects water samples to ensure that water being consumed is free of bacterial contamination and therefore is safe to drink. 66 water samples were taken to be submitted for bacterial analysis in 2025.

The Jefferson County General Health District is responsible for the following water inspection/sample collection activities within the boundaries of Jefferson County.

- Point of Sale program: In Jefferson County, any time a home is sold having a well, the water and sewage system must be inspected prior to the closing of the sale.
- New well construction/installation
- Existing wells

25 Private Water Systems were installed in 2025.

Location	Number Of Private Water Systems Installed
Brush Creek	3
Cross Creek	1
Island Creek	5
Knox	1
Mt. Pleasant	1
Ross	1
Salem	5
Smithfield	4
Springfield	2
Warren	1
Wayne	1
Total	25

PUBLIC HEALTH NUISANCE INVESTIGATIONS

A Public Health Nuisance means "any condition which is injurious or potentially injurious to the health and safety of the public, or which pollutes the air, land, or water". A public nuisance affects the public as a class, not merely one person or a group of citizens. Regulations do not give us authority over indoor housing conditions for homeowners. Some examples of nuisance conditions may include improper storage of garbage, rodents, accumulation of animal wastes, and standing water. Investigations are conducted to determine whether a public health nuisance does in fact exist. Abatement of nuisances is pursued to properly correct any such conditions.



A total of 152 Public Health Nuisance Investigations were conducted in 2025. The following chart shows a breakdown of the complaints by county location.

Location	Number of Nuisances	Location	Number of Nuisances
Brush Creek	1	Ross	1
Cross Creek	26	Springfield	8
Island Creek	6	Steubenville Twp.	23
Knox	13	Warren	6
Mt. Pleasant	4	Wayne	7
Salem	11	Wells	4
Saline	1	Toronto City	15
Smithfield	1	Steubenville City	25
Total			152

REPORTED ANIMAL BITE EVENTS

Ohio law requires that "Whenever an individual is bitten by a dog or other non-human mammal, report of such bite shall be made within twenty-four hours to the health commissioner of the district in which such bite occurred" (Ohio Administrative Code 3701-3-28).

142 Reported Animal Bite Events occurred in 2025.

Location	Number of Animal Bites	Location	Number of Animal Bites
Brush Creek	1	Steubenville Twp.	7
Cross Creek	14	Steubenville City	34
Island Creek	7	Smithfield	9
Knox	6	Springfield	4
Mt. Pleasant	6	Warren	16
Ross	1	Wayne	6
Salem	4	Wells	3
Saline	6	Toronto City	18
Total			142

NURSING & COMMUNITY HEALTH DIVISION

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

We distributed hundreds of Covid at home test kits, and continued to utilize our respiratory virus testing machine to test for Covid, Flu, RSV, and Strep. Staff continued working to mitigate Covid-19 outbreaks within the community, and provide CDC guidelines for quarantine and returning to activities. Jefferson County recorded 355 Covid-19 cases in 2025. Starting in November 2025, only hospitalized Covid cases are reported, we recorded 21. We held 21 outreach flu clinics this year at a variety of businesses, churches, libraries, and schools. Franciscan University Nursing students participated in both onsite and outreach flu shot clinics. As a result of making vaccines more widely accessible, a total of 332 influenza vaccines were administered. We had 113 patients hospitalized influenza cases.

Diseases Reported in Jefferson County	
Disease Type	Count
Anaplasmosis	1
Babesiosis	1
Botulism-Infant	1
Campylobacteriosis	7
Chlamydia	161
COVID-19	355
COVID-19 Hospitalization	21
CP-CRE / CPO	8
E. coli	1
Ehrlichiosis-Ehrlichia ewingii	3
Giardiasis	3
Gonorrhea	23
Hepatitis B	7
Hepatitis C	49
Hepatitis E	1
Influenza-associated hospitalization	113
Legionnaires' disease	2
Listeriosis	2
Lyme disease	171
Pertussis	2
Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever	1
RSV- associated hospitalization	19
Salmonellosis	15
Shigellosis	3
Streptococcal disease, group A	4
Streptococcus pneumoniae	13
Syphilis	1
Total	988

Vaccines for Children (VFC)

The Vaccines for Children (VFC) program is a federally-funded program administered in Ohio by the Ohio Department of Health. The VFC program supplies vaccine for children 18 and younger at no cost. 192 children were able to be vaccinated through the VFC program in 2025. 60% of those children were enrolled in Ohio Medicaid, and 40% were under or uninsured. The VFC program supports us in our efforts to create fewer barriers for families to vaccinate their children. Participating in the ODH Get Vaccinated Grant, we provided education to VFC providers and schools, and performed immunization reminders and recalls for children. Another way we made vaccines more accessible to children in Jefferson County, is by providing outreach clinics at schools to those entering 7th and 12th grade. We hosted vaccine clinics in 7 school districts.

CRIBS FOR KIDS

The mission of the Cribs for Kids program is to prevent infant sleep-related deaths by educating parents and caregivers on the importance of practicing safe sleep and by providing portable cribs to families who, otherwise, cannot afford a safe place for their babies to sleep. For this program, we collaborated with Harrison and Belmont counties to help serve 162 children. Jefferson 103, Belmont 47, and Harrison 12. As a reflection of our program promotion, we received referrals from multiple local agencies, and distributed more cribs than prior years. Our safe sleep stakeholder meetings were at AIM Women's center, with staff and community members to reduce infant mortality. We did safe sleep education at Urban thrift, Mother of Mercy, multiple libraries, and Urban Mission. Through the Cribs for Kids program, we made referrals to multiple disciplines including Help Me Grow, CMH Program, VFC program, Ohio Buckles Buckeyes, Diaper Bank, and Dolly Parton imagination library. In addition to pack-n-plays, education, and resources, we also supplied families with safe sleep board books, sleep sacks, and pacifiers to promote safe sleep.

DIAPER BANK

Diaper need is an unseen public health need that affects an entire community. In February of 2024 our diaper bank opened to serve families. We hosted the third annual Towers Building Diaper Drive in which we collected 1,019 diapers. Additionally, we had 1,110 diapers donated by various community members. The diaper bank served 382 individual children for a total of 28,010 diapers. This includes swim diapers in June. The JCGHD hosted a Community Baby Shower in October at Trinity Health Systems in Toronto. Molina partnered with us to provide meal vouchers, and nursing staff provided wipes, pack n' plays, and strollers to eligible families. Other local agencies were there providing education and giveaways to 85 attendees.



Complex Medical Help

The Complex Medical Help Program (CMH) is a health care program in the Ohio Department of Health (ODH). The CMH Program links families of children with special health care needs to a network of quality

providers and helps families obtain payment for the services their children need. Jefferson County presently has 49 families enrolled. Our CMH Nurse works with families across the county and has conducted home visits throughout the county. We engage with these families by helping connect them with CMH eligible providers, coordinating billing, making referrals, and providing community resources. Along with home visiting services, we do phone check ins, communicate with school nurses, and attend meetings with families. Regional CMH Training was attended in Knox County, as well as completion of a site visit with the South East Field Case Manager.

NALOXONE & RECOVERY

674 boxes of Naloxone were distributed in 2025. We utilized the WOW for Naloxone distribution at multiple locations throughout the county, including all Public Library of Steubenville and Jefferson County locations. JCGHD continues to use newspaper stand-style naloxone distribution boxes, with locations in Wintersville, Jefferson County Jail, Chrysalis, and the JCGHD. In observance of Overdose Awareness Day, we attended first Fridays in Steubenville and distributed educational materials. We did Narcan trainings at the jail, OVHC, Milton Jefferson Recovery, Martha Manor and many other places throughout the county, training 131 individuals.

HIV/HEP C/STI

The JCGHD performed 9 HIV and 7 Hepatitis C tests in 2025. Three staff members traveled to Columbus to complete training which then allowed them to be able to do HIV testing. Jefferson County recorded 49 Hepatitis C cases in 2025. A total of 41 STI tests were conducted, of which 14 were positive. Jefferson County reported 161 cases of chlamydia and 23 gonorrhea cases. We gave out 670 condoms. We continued an agreement through ODH to receive free STI treatment through grant funding.

Kulture City

Kulture City is the world's leading nonprofit on sensory accessibility and acceptance, making the nevers possible by creating sensory accessibility and inclusion for those with invisible disabilities. One in four individuals have a sensory need or an invisible disability. These are individuals with PTSD, autism, dementia, and strokes just to name a few. Sensory needs are a common medical condition in which the brain has trouble receiving and responding to information that comes in through the senses. The JCGHD continues with over 3,000+ locations across the world and have become certified with continuous training, sensory bags, signage, lap pads, mobile sensory station, and app integration. In 2025, these items and strategies were utilized to make public health services equitable and accessible, positively impacting 53 individuals.

Pathways Hub

The JCGHD continues with the Mahoning Valley Pathways HUB to serve clients that can benefit from effective and intentional care coordination. HUB clients are those who are pregnant, want to have a healthy pregnancy and baby, and need help with resources. The HUB reduces barriers that can prevent women in Jefferson County who are at risk of poor birth outcomes from having healthy pregnancies and healthy babies. It partners with local care coordination agencies to connect women to resources and services that can benefit them and their baby throughout pregnancy. The HUB coordinates and monitors services through a community-wide strategy. This team approach uses a web-based data entry and reporting system to reach those at greatest need while reducing duplication of services. Through the implementation of Pathways and its Network of Care, the HUB confirms that clients are connected to evidence-based care and best practices and it measures the results. Pathways are used to address identified risk factors or barriers. The Pathway then tracks and documents each critical step, ending with

ensuring the risk factor has been addressed. The Pathway is complete when a final outcome is achieved. There are 20 standardized Pathways that are used to address the client's needs and improve health outcomes. Two employees completed education and received their CHW certificate through Ohio Board of Nursing. They attended a skills day at Kent State University. The JCGHD assisted 18 individuals.

Lead Prevention/Education

We utilized our blood lead level testing machine that was obtained with grant funds from the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley to test 43 individuals within the clinic and through outreach. Through ODH grant funding, the Lead Exposure Prevention and Healthy Homes Education Activities were completed by the nursing and environmental teams from April – June 2025.

- Went to 3 to branches of the Public Library Jefferson County, Austin Lake and Stream and Stomp Hike at Beatty Park, where families received education on the benefits of playing outside, receive picnic blankets and coolers to promote outdoor grass play, and education on packing foods high in iron, calcium, and vitamin C.
- Offered baby bottle washing lead prevention with WIC clients and at the Sycamore Youth Center.
- Preschoolers received lead and hand hygiene education, coloring pages, and books to 830 children. The use of a Glogerm kit to demonstrate proper hand hygiene.
- Urban Mission - lead safety information and conduct a demonstration regarding lead-safe practices, providing dust mats and shoe wipes.
- Went to Jefferson County Humane Society to provide education materials on the importance of wiping down pets' paws prior to bringing them indoors, and distributing prevention items to adoptive/fostering pet families.
- Provided education to WIC families on when lead testing is recommended, how to follow up, and provide children with positive lead referrals to HMG.
- Produced a lead education video for community education.

Preventure

JCGHD implemented the PreVenture Program, an evidence-based prevention program for youth aged 12-18 yrs. The program is offered in a workshop type setting where youth explore their personality style and learn valuable coping strategies and goal-setting skills. JCGHD completed 1 test session with Sycamore Youth Center. Our staff continued our participation in the Juvenile Task Force and United Prevention Partnership.

Community Health Education/Engagement

- Back to School Bashes: Provided bike helmets at Urban Mission, Toronto, and Edison Schools
- Provided 15 Jefferson County preschools with dental and hand hygiene education. This outreach activity allowed us to educate over 830 children.
- Lead 4 BLS certification classes, and one heart saver course for local Boy Scouts
- Women's Heart Health Education at the Woman's Clubs of Steubenville
- Walking into Wellness Challenge at the YMCA
- Nutrition Month Education at Urban Mission
- Provided education at the Energy Express Summer Reading Program at Fort Steuben Mall
- In October, we collaborated with WIC and the Board of Developmental Disabilities to present a Medicaid Value Added Benefits Workshop.

WIC DIVISION

The Jefferson County WIC program ended the 2025 fiscal year on September 30, 2025 with 864 participants. This is 16 participants below our state assigned caseload of 882.

During 2025 WIC staff attended seven conferences and seminars, both physically and virtually. These increased our knowledge in many areas including nutrition, breastfeeding, sensory inclusion and child development. These opportunities keep us up to date on topics that are important to our participants and provide CEUs necessary for our licenses and



certifications. Our WIC Director attended four Director's Meetings and is an active member of the state WIC Nutrition and Breastfeeding Advisory council, an advisory body that provides state WIC with guidance and recommendations on matters related to nutrition, breastfeeding, policy and clinic operations. She also attended four NBAC meetings in 2025.

WIC staff attended approximately 20 community outreach events including six Trunk or Treats. These events provide community members and those interested in WIC with program information as well as education, nutritional tools and activities to support healthy eating, along with socialization for families.

National Nutrition Month was recognized in March with the theme *Reduce Food Waste*. Families received a handout with tips on reducing food waste, a MyPlate and bowl with space for a snack and a dip for each child. WIC staff prepared various dips throughout the month and offered samples and recipes to participants and Health Department visitors.

Our Farmer's Market coupon program received significant cuts this year and WIC was only able to distribute 25 coupons booklets. These were distributed at the office along with a grocery box tote, children's tote bags, Farmer's Market Bingo game and educational information.

In October, WIC collaborated with the Nursing division, managed care providers and various local agencies to host a community baby shower. At this event we celebrated Breastfeeding Awareness Month, providing program and breastfeeding information and having an IBCLC available for questions/conversation.

WIC served as a community education site for Trinity School of Nursing and Franciscan University RN students. Students shadowed staff learning about the WIC program and gaining knowledge, experience and confidence that will be valuable in their careers.

In October WIC collaborated with Nursing and the Board of Developmental Disabilities to present a Medicaid Value Added Benefits Workshop. This workshop provided social service agencies and community partners with an overview of Ohio's managed care plans, information on what MCO's are required to provide and value added benefits specific to each MCO.

2026 will bring changes to our program as we implement changes to WIC food packages. These changes will provide WIC participants with a wider variety of foods that align with the latest nutritional science; provide WIC state agencies with greater flexibility to prescribe and tailor food packages that accommodate participants' special dietary needs and personal and cultural food preferences; and address key nutritional needs to support healthy dietary patterns. This change will provide foods in amounts that are more consistent with the supplemental nature of the program; encourages fruit and vegetable consumption; and strengthens support for individual breastfeeding goals to help establish long-term breastfeeding. Most of these changes are mandated to be in place by April of 2026.

WIC will continue building on the partnerships we have established and continue being visible and available to the community. We will continue seeking outreach and collaboration opportunities and be present at these events as staffing allows. Most importantly, WIC will continue providing healthy foods, nutrition education, breastfeeding support and referrals that lead to healthier pregnancies, lower infant mortality, better child development, and improved community health outcomes for the families of Jefferson County.

VITAL STATISTICS

The Jefferson County General Health District registers all deaths and births occurring within its geographical boundaries. Deaths among younger residents of the district are often from accidents and suicides. Middle age deaths are attributed to heart attacks and cancers.

Death Certificates are available only for persons that were pronounced deceased within the Jefferson County General Health District. The health department does have statewide access of electronic birth certificates. Through this program we can issue a birth certificate as long as the person was born in Ohio. Birth and Death certificates can be purchased on line through VitalChek.com.

FIVE YEAR HOME BIRTH TOTALS

YEAR	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
FEMALE	7	5	13	13	15
MALE	7	10	10	12	9
TOTAL BIRTHS	14	15	23	25	24

In 2025, 2,714 birth certificate copies were issued. Out of those 2714, 322 certificates were issued through VitalChek. In 2025, 2,096 birth certificate copies issued were born in Steubenville. At the Birthing Center, there were 280 births that occurred in 2025. Due to Statewide issuance, a number of copies (352) were issued for births outside of the Jefferson County General Health District and outside of Steubenville.

ADENA-2	AKRON-15	ALIKANNA-1	ALLIANCE-3
AMHERST-3	ANDERSON-1	ATHENS-1	BARBERTON-2
BARNESVILLE-2	BELMONT-2	BELLAIRE-12	BELLEFOUTAINE-1
BERGHOLZ-2	BLOOMINGDALE-6	BOARDMAN-18	CADIZ-1
CAMBRIDGE-2	CANTON-14	CENTERVILLE-1	CINCINNATI-8
CLARIDON TOWNSHIP-1	CLEVELAND-19	COLUMBUS-28	CONNEAUT-2
COSHOCTON-2	DAYTON-4	DELAWARE-2	DENNISON-4
DILLONVALE-6	DOVER-3	DUBLIN-3	EAST LIVERPOOL-32
FAIRFIELD-1	GALLIPOLIS-1	GENEVA-1	GEORGETOWN-1
GRANDVIEW-1	HAMMONDSVILLE-1	IRONDALE-3	ISLAND CREEK TWP-1
KENT-1	KOREA-1	LORAIN-1	MARIETTA-1
MARTINS FERRY-30	MAYFIELD HEIGHTS-2	MCINTYRE-2	MEDINA-1
MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS-1	MILLERSBURG-1	MINGO JUNCTION-13	MONTGOMERY-1
NEW LEXINGTON-1	NEWARK-2	ORRVILLE-3	PAINESVILLE-1
PINEY FORK-1	RAYLAND-3	RAVENNA-2	RICHMOND-4
ROSS TOWNSHIP-2	SALEM-11	SHELBY-1	SMITHFIELD-1
SPRINGFIELD-3	TOLEDO-6	TORONTO-8	UNIONPORT-1
WARREN-7	WELLSVILLE-1	WESTERVILLE-3	WINTERSVILLE-3
WOOSTER-1	XENIA-1	YORKVILLE-2	YOUNGSTOWN-13
ZANESVILLE-3			

This totals 2,448 birth certificates issued, with an additional 2653 representing more than 1 copy issued for a particular birth certificate

In 2025 there were 867 death certificates filed. There were 3,495 death certificate copies issued along with 869 permits. Jefferson County General Health District is responsible for the filing of all deaths that occur in Jefferson County. In 2025, there were no fetal deaths filed in Jefferson County. There were 322 (37%) burials, 547 (63%) cremations and 2 donations that occurred in the Jefferson County General Health District. There were a total of 235 Jefferson County Home Deaths and a total of 632 deaths that occurred in Steubenville City. There were a number of Decedents that lived outside the Jefferson County General Health District that passed away in our district:

BADEN, PA-1	BELLAIRE-3	BETHANY-1	BLUEFIELD, WV-1
BOWERSTON-1	BRIDGEPORT-1	BUFFALO-1	BURGETTSTOWN-3
CADIZ-21	CHESTER-4	CHITTENANGO, NY-1	COLLIERS, WV-4
COLUMBUS-3	EAST LIVERPOOL-12	EAST TWP-1	FOLLANSBEE, WV-17
FREEPORT-1	GOSHEN TWP, PA-1	HENDERSON, NV-1	HOLLOWAY-1
HOPEDALE-6	JEWETT-3	LIVERPOOL TWP-1	MAINEVILLE-1
MECHANICSTOWN-1	MOON TWP, PA-1	NEW CUMBERLAND, WV-11	NEW MANCHESTER-1
PUNTA GORDA, FL-1	SCIO-1	SHORT CREEK, W-1	ST.CLAIRSVILLE-4
WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE-1	WEIRTON, WV-47	WELLSBURG, WV-14	WELLSVILLE-5
WHEELING, WV-3			

The number of decedents that lived in the Jefferson County Health District:

ADENA-13	AMSTERDAM-7	BERGHOLZ-10	BLOOMINGDALE-36
BRILLIANT-13	DILLONVALE-15	EMPIRE-3	HAMMONDSVILLE-5
IRONDALE-6	MINGO JUNCTION-69	MT. PLEASANT-4	RAYLAND-28
RICHMOND-22	SALINE TWP-1	SALINEVILLE-2	SMITHFIELD-5
SMITHFIELD TWP-1	STEUBENVILLE-238	STRATTON-2	TILTONSVILLE-10
TORONTO-87	WINTERSVILLE-103	YORKVILLE-5	

FIVE YEAR DEATH TOTALS

YEARS	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
<1	1	1	2	4	4
1-10	2	3	0	3	1
11-20	3	2	5	6	1
21-30	15	11	6	2	2
31-40	34	33	25	14	18
41-50	55	43	28	24	24
51-60	109	116	88	65	80
61-70	220	198	159	168	165

71-80	270	232	194	212	233
81-90	265	234	209	215	225
91-100	120	92	96	97	110
>100	7	5	6	7	4
TOTAL	1101	970	818	817	867

In 2025 there were 11 accidents recorded as the manner of death, out of those 11, all were contributed to drug overdoses. Common causes of the overdose were usage of Cocaine, Fentanyl, Cannabinoid, Amphetamines, Methamphetamines, and Marijuana.

Starting in 2021, the causes of death were broken down into additional categories to give a better spectrum of causes of death that occurred in Jefferson County General Health District:

LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

CAUSE	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
HEART	160	170	157	159	191
CANCER	208	189	181	183	217
CEREBRAL	42	32	41	28	32
ACCIDENTS	35	51	26	23	11
SUICIDES	8	14	14	5	12
ALZHEIMER'S	28	19	39	25	27
PULMONARY	114	96	93	104	110
HOMICIDE	3	4	3	1	0
RENAL	31	36	25	28	32
OTHER	24	35	7	51	44
GASTRO	4	9	3	7	0
BRAIN DISEASE	7	18	10	12	5
SEPSIS	64	31	27	45	54
MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION	80	64	43	35	26
FAILURE TO THRIVE	32	13	27	16	12
BOWEL OBSTRUCTION	5	2	4	1	2
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS	0	2	0	3	0
CIRRHOSIS OF LIVER	14	14	2	5	8
PARKINSON'S	10	4	7	7	8
LIVER	6	5	6	2	5
INFLUENZA A	0	0	0	0	3
CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE	45	46	34	40	45
DIABETES	2	0	0	1	1
COLON DISEASE	1	1	0	0	0
PENDING CAUSE	2	0	3	0	2
COVID 19	153	83	18	8	1
ALS	2	1	3	3	1

EPILEPSY	1	0	0	0	0
GANGRENE	2	0	0	0	0
MYELODYSPLASTIC SNYDROME	2	0	0	1	0
SEIZURE	1	2	1	0	0
UNKNOWN	15	29	44	24	18
TOTAL	1101	970	818	817	867

The types of cancer were broken down into additional categories to give a better spectrum of the cancers that have occurred in Jefferson County General Health District.

BREAKDOWN OF CANCER TYPES FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

TYPES	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
LUNG	63	48	57	52	70
BREAST	6	11	4	8	18
COLON	19	11	14	13	18
PROSTATE	9	8	12	7	4
MELANOMA	2	1	4	2	4
LIVER	11	7	5	12	10
PANCREAS	17	13	13	11	14
BLADDER	12	8	6	6	7
LEUKEMIA	1	3	5	4	7
LYMPHOMA	5	6	3	5	7
OVARIAN	7	7	6	3	2
BRAIN	9	8	7	7	4
OTHER	7	13	7	13	20
MYELOMA	5	3	4	5	3
UTERINE	0	4	1	2	1
RENAL	3	4	6	2	10
BOWEL	0	0	0	0	0
GASTRIC	4	3	4	2	0
RECTAL	4	9	3	4	3
THYROID	0	0	0	0	3
ESOPHAGEAL	6	7	8	3	3
BONE	2	3	5	2	1
GALL BLADDER	1	1	0	1	1
CERVICAL	4	0	1	1	1
LARYNX	1	3	1	0	3
THROAT	2	1	1	3	2
TESTICULAR	0	1	1	0	0
FACE	1	0	0	1	0
PELVIC	1	0	0	0	0
PERITONEAL	0	0	1	1	0
UNKNOWN	6	6	2	13	1
TOTAL	208	189	181	183	217