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Dr. Jason E. Orcena
Health Commissioner

FROM THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER

Local health departments should be a reflection of their communities and strive to keep their residents at the forefront of everything they do. Whether it is improving efficiency in our permitting processes, expanding clinical services to provide primary care services, or finding ways to improve quality of life, UCHD is partnering with our communities to help residents achieve their goals.

In 2024, our environmental health team onboarded an online portal for several programs. The portal provides real-time status updates

to those applying for permits and helps streamline processes. Our nursing division team expanded its scope to include primary care and chronic disease management which is allowing for more seamless experiences for families needing testing for communicable diseases and patients struggling to find a medical home. And, our Health Promotion and Planning team helped connect the communities of Broadway, Irwin, Milford Center, and Raymond to \$1.9 million in rural safety improvement funding from the Ohio Department of Transportation.

This work is rooted in our core values of being engaged and dependable. Our goal is to be present, responsive, and an active participant in our community; to show up, be committed and work hard. In this spirit, we have been turning outward in 2024, doubling down on efforts to listen and learn from the community. We welcome residents to reach out with their concerns and aspirations. Our staff would be honored to listen or speak with any person or group—civic, faith, neighborhood, school, senior, social service, or youth groups/clubs—because we want our work to be a reflection of your aspirations. ■

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Health Commissioner Jason Orcena (right) discusses how to improve efficiency during a drive thru flu vaccination clinic with staff member Mary Merriman (left) in this file photo.

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2024 Accomplishments

- Designated as an Age Friendly Community by AARP
- Assisted in connecting the communities of Broadway, Irwin, Milford Center, and Raymond to \$1.9 million dollars in rural safety improvement grant funds from the Ohio Department of Transportation
- Expanded our clinical services to include primary care and chronic disease management services in response to growing requests from patients
- Developed an online portal that allows customers to see real-time status of applications for permits/licenses in several environmental health programs

BOARD OF HEALTH



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Donna Burke Retires from Board of Health

We would like to thank Donna Burke for 14 years of service to the Union County Board of Health. Donna has been a dedicated and thoughtful contributor to the Board. As a business owner, pharmacist, and parent, she provided a valuable perspective to the Board and our leadership team. We are forever grateful to Donna, who alongside her fellow Board members, was a steady and supportive presence throughout the long pandemic response. ■

Donna Burke (right) was recognized for 14 years of service to the Board of Health by Board President Keith Watson (left) at her final meeting in February 2025.



Employee of The Year: Charo Zehner

Charo Zehner, Environmental Health Program Coordinator, is the 2024 Employee of the Year. Charo joined our team in 2021. Charo balances work commitments in both our Environmental Health Division and Health Promotion & Planning Division. In addition to her normal duties, Charo is bilingual and regularly and without hesitation provides interpretation services for patients and clients. Charo is also volunteering to assist our front desk staff in learning basic Spanish conversation skills so that the first contact patients and clients have with our team is a welcoming one. Charo's colleagues in our nursing division state she goes "above and beyond with helping us and our patients. She is patient, kind and willing to learn so we can provide quality care". Congratulations and job well done to Ms. Charo Zehner. ■



Penny Wood Godwin (right) receives the Golden Nugget Award for her dedication in getting people places from UCHD's mobility manager and chair of the UCMOVES coalition, Jenni Fauber (left).

Partner of the Year: Penny Wood Godwin

We proudly recognize Penny Wood Godwin as our 2024 Partner of the Year. With a grant from the Honda Foundation and in partnership with Union County Neighbor to Neighbor and OSU Age Friendly Innovation Center, Penny started the Mary Go Round in 2024, a shuttle service giving seniors rides to grocery stores and retail shops across Marysville. The Mary Go Round provided 450 rides in its maiden year. The Mary Go Round is just the latest in Penny's willingness to both partner with others and to jump in and help people address barriers. In 2019 she opened A Way Out Transportation when she heard clients of her A Way Out Employment Service could not get or keep jobs because they didn't have reliable transportation. Through A Way Out Transportation, Penny's team now gives an average of 1,300 rides a month, helping people get to jobs, doctor appointments, and more. To Ms. Wood Godwin, we thank you for helping build opportunities for people in Union County to live healthier, productive lives. ■

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Years of Service Recognition

Four staff reached work anniversary milestones in 2024. Elizabeth Fries and Jennifer Thrush each celebrated two decades of service to the Union County Health Department while Doug Matthews and Ashley Mitchell each reached 10 years of service. All four are members of UCHD's leadership team, working to set strategic visions for staff and programs. Elizabeth leads workforce development and strategic planning efforts, Jennifer oversees external communications for the agency, Ashley is our Human Resources Officer, and Doug oversees the business aspects of clinical operations. ■



Elizabeth Fries, 20 years
Workforce Development
& Accreditation Coordinator



Jennifer Thrush, 20 years
Communications Director



Doug Matthews, 10 years
Director of Community Health Center



Ashley Mitchell, 10 years
Human Resources Officer

Retirements Celebrated

We bid a fond farewell to three long time faces. Tim Kelley, Accreditation Coordinator, retired in October 2025 after 26 years of service. Tim spent his entire career helping people through the Help Me Grow program and assistance programs for eye glasses, hearing aids, prescriptions, and insurance enrollment. Susie Knox, Public Health Nurse, retired in January 2025 after 22 years of service. Through work in our clinic, Children with Medical Handicap program, or by providing lactation counseling and newborn home visits, Susie has made positive, and health-enhancing, changes in peoples' lives. The third retirement was Mani Syar, registered dietician for the Union County WIC Office. Mani was a staff member of the Delaware Public Health District, but worked within our offices at UCHD serving the residents of Union County for 35 years. ■



Tim Kelley, 26 years



Susie Knox, 22 years



Mani Syar, 35 years

OUR VALUES

We are a caring, knowledgeable and dependable team driven to provide services that are equitable, engaging, and efficient.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT – CALENDAR YEAR 2024

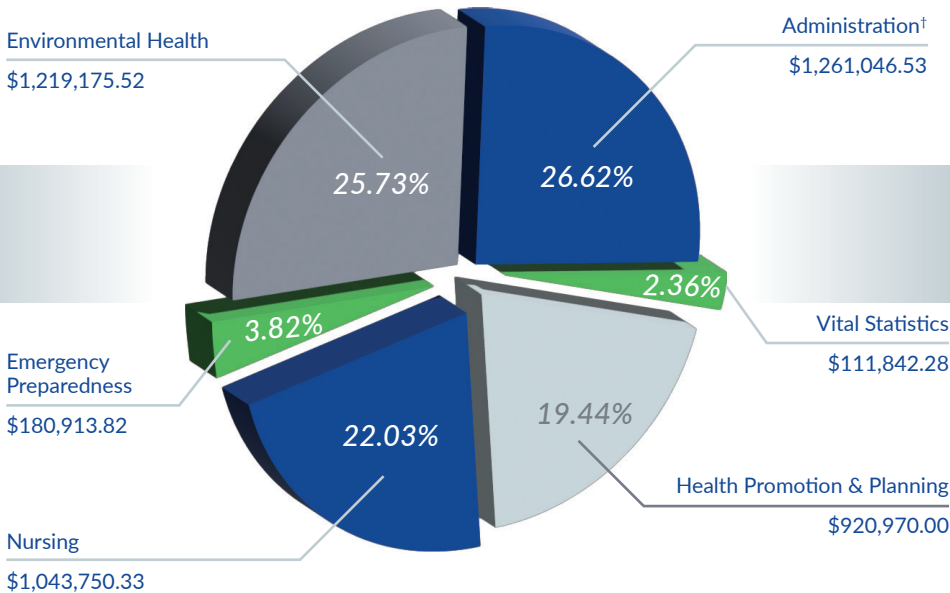
Statement of Revenues*

Levy Receipts & Rollbacks	\$2,620,523.03	44.66%
Permits, Licenses, Fees, Fines, Special Assessments	\$1,342,120.03	22.87%
Grant Receipts (State, Federal, Private)	\$1,327,566.82	22.62%
Contracts and Other Charges for Services	\$140,639.72	2.40%
Nursing Fees (including Medicare reimbursement)	\$129,752.29	2.21%
Medicaid Reimbursement	\$112,513.59	1.92%
Vital Statistics Fees	\$78,838.00	1.34%
Reimbursements, Refunds, Misc. Other Receipts	\$77,826.65	1.33%
State Subsidy	\$38,122.10	0.65%
Total Revenue (Excludes Inter-fund Transfers)	\$5,867,902.23	100.00%

Statement of Expenditures*

Personnel	\$3,520,322.10	74.30%
Operating	\$1,003,903.97	21.19%
Equipment	\$135,977.37	2.87%
Remittances to State of Ohio	\$77,495.04	1.64%
Total Expenditures (Excludes Inter-fund Transfers)	\$4,737,698.48	100.00%

EXPENDITURES BY DIVISION*



FINANCIAL NOTES

- Over the past five years, UCHD brought in an average of just under \$1.7 million annually in grant funding to support local programming.
- UCHD ended 2024 with an unencumbered cash balance of \$6,120,009 (about 300 days of operating expenses).
- UCHD received a successful federal audit with no findings for CY 2023.
- Our two person fiscal team issued 554 purchase orders, cut 891 checks, and paid 1,746 invoices in 2024.

*All numbers are unaudited.

[†]Includes building rent and technology costs.

Expanding Into Primary Care UCHD Seeking Community Health Center Look-Alike Status

For more than 100 years, public health nurses at UCHD have cared for the residents of Union County. From ensuring farm families and rural children had access to healthcare through the Well Child Conferences of the 1940s to providing large-scale community vaccination clinics for polio in the 1950s, tetanus in the 1960s and COVID in 2021, our public health nurses respond to the needs of our communities. Today, UCHD's public health nurses are responding to a growing demand for primary care services.

For two decades, patients that receive immunizations or reproductive health services from UCHD have expressed interest in receiving primary care services from UCHD. Over the years, we have attempted to meet this need, but budget constraints and/or the availability of the provider often resulted in very limited hours for patients. These limitations made it difficult and expensive to recruit or keep a primary care provider. Additionally, public health nursing services are a costly program for local health departments. We see a large number of patients without insurance or who are

on Medicaid or Medicare. Patients without insurance often need to use our sliding fee scale and reimbursements for services from Medicaid and Medicare often only cover a portion of the costs needed to deliver the service. These factors led to shuttering of previous attempts to offer primary care services.

In 2024, our clinical team and the Board of Health made the decision to try and overcome these barriers and respond to the requests of our patients by trying a new model for offering primary care. The clinical team, and a volunteer board of patients and community partners, began the multi-year process of seeking a federal

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UCHD Nurse Practitioner Moon Chong (right) is one of two nurse practitioners patients can see through our expanded primary care and sick bay offerings.

2024 NURSING, ASSISTANCE & INJURY PREVENTION PROGRAM STATISTICS

Childhood Immunizations	1,959	Families Served by CMH (Complex Medical Help program)	277
Adult Immunizations	1,709	Insurance Enrollment Visits	46
Reproductive Health Visits	1,124	Prescription Assistance Awarded	\$7,144
TB Tests	76	Narcan Kits Distributed	657
Vision & Hearing Screenings	58	Car Seat Checks & Distributions	90
WIC Nutrition Assistance Visits	3,166		



Licensed Practical Nurse Leigh Anna Campbell prepares to send a specimen to the lab during a patient's annual wellness visit.

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classification known as a Community Health Center Look-Alike status. While the process is lengthy, it allows our clinical team to expand into primary care services, offer sick bay hours, and provide medication management for patients with chronic diseases while laying the groundwork to try and create some fiscal security for the clinic through improved Medicaid and Medicare reimbursement rates.

UCHD's public health nursing team began slowly expanding services and streamlining delivery throughout 2024. With two full-time nurse practitioners on staff, we are offering primary care, reproductive health and immunization services Monday through Thursday. Friday morning is now set aside for walk-in sick bay hours to treat common ailments like eye, ear, nose, respiratory, sinus and urinary tract infections. Our providers can prescribe medications for treatment of minor infections and management of chronic diseases. A new lab partner is also allowing us to offer more testing and screenings to align with our increased scope of practice. The addition of these lab offerings are already increasing convenience for residents working with our epidemiologists following exposure to communicable diseases such as pertussis.

Many residents are surprised to learn that most private insurances are accepted at the health department health center. This allows us to welcome many young working adults who have transitioned out of the care of a pediatrician but who have not yet found a primary care doctor or individuals who can't get into their doctor for some reason but need to see a healthcare provider for routine care. While the health center is not a free clinic, we continue to offer a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients and provide free and low-cost vaccinations through state and federal programs. ■

2024 VITAL STATS*

Births Recorded

Male	272
Female	321
Total	593

Deaths Recorded

Male	169
Female	190
Total	359

Leading Causes of Death

Heart disease	109
Cancer	84
Dementia	48
Respiratory disease	46
Failure to thrive	23

*Reflects only births and deaths which occur within Union County.

UCHD issued 1,982 birth and 1,610 death certificates in 2024.

Vital Registrars noted home births continued to increase for a third year. There were 20 home births registered in 2024 compared to 13 in 2023.

FRIDAY MORNING SICK BAY
Fridays, 8 - 11 AM
 940 London Ave, Ste 1100
 Marysville, OH
 937-645-2058
 No appointment needed
 All ages welcome
 Most insurances accepted
 Sliding fee scale for uninsured

We can see you for:
 • Scratchy throat
 • Snotty nose
 • Ouchy ears
 • Rashy skin

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Walk-In Sick Bay Hours Now Offered

As RSV, COVID, flu, strep and other winter yucks revved up in late 2024, we started to hear a few stories about people having trouble getting in for a sick visit. This prompted our UCHD team to open up walk-in sick bay hours on Friday mornings, treating things like pink eye, strep throat, and upper respiratory infections.

REPORTABLE COMMUNICABLE DISEASES IN UNION COUNTY, OHIO – 2024

2024 Union County Reportable Diseases	# Cases*
Brucellosis	1
Candida Auris	1
Campylobacteriosis	34
Chlamydia Trachomatis infections	79
Coccidioidomycosis	1
COVID-19	1,168
Carbapenemase-Producing Organisms (CPO)	2
Cryptosporidiosis	7
E. coli, Shiga Toxin-Producing	5
Ehrlichiosis-Ehrlichia Chaffeensis	1
Giardiasis	3
Gonorrhea	20
Haemophilus influenzae (invasive disease)	2
Hepatitis B - including delta	10
Hepatitis C - chronic	17
Hepatitis C - perinatal infection	2
Influenza-Associated Hospitalization	19
Legionellosis	1
Lyme Disease	6
Meningitis - aseptic/viral	2
Mumps	3
Pertussis	37
Q Fever - acute	1
Salmonellosis	14
Shigellosis	4
Streptococcal Disease - Group A -invasive	1
Streptococcus pneumoniae - invasive	2
Syphilis	13
Tuberculosis	1
Varicella	1
Vibriosis (not cholera)	1
Yersiniosis	4
Total	1,463

*Case count based on county of residence at time of reporting, excluding cases among persons incarcerated within Union County. Case count includes confirmed, probable and suspected disease classifications with exception of COVID-19 in which only confirmed and probable disease classifications are included. Source: Ohio Disease Reporting System



Lead Epidemiologist Mary Salimbene Merriman often arranges testing and provides guidance to residents exposed to a reportable disease.

Nearly 90 contagious diseases are reportable to public health officials per Ohio law (OAC 3701-3). These diseases are chosen due to the severity of the disease (like Ebola) and/or because of the potential for epidemic spread within a community (like measles). At UCHD, our epidemiologists receive these reports, interview the patient to determine exposure risk, provide education on preventing spread, arrange for recommended testing or medical care, and monitor trends for unusual disease activity.

Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) remained the most commonly reported disease but declined to 1,168 confirmed and probable cases reported in 2024, down from 1,925 reported cases in 2023 and 7,324 reported cases in 2022. Chlamydia, a sexually transmitted infection, continued to be our second most reported disease with 79 infections reported in 2024. However, chlamydia infections were down from both 2023 (115 cases) and 2022 (98 cases).

Pertussis (also known as whooping cough) jumped into the third spot in 2024 as outbreaks among school-aged children contributed to 37 reported cases compared to one case in each 2023 and 2022. Epidemiologists worked closely with parents and school health officials to share information with exposed students. This local increase in pertussis mirrored what was reported at the state and national level, where six times as many pertussis cases were reported in 2024 compared to 2023. ■

Health Promotion & Planning: Remove Barriers, Provide Opportunities for All Residents to Enjoy Healthy Lives

Our team of health educators and health planners work alongside community partners to make the healthy choice an easier choice. We do this by bringing partners together to engage in discussions about infrastructure improvements or development. In 2024, we focused on improving a number of health factors that shape overall health.

Active Living in Rural Communities: UCHD worked alongside villages and townships across Union County to secure funding for several infrastructure projects designed to improve the walkability of our rural communities. First, a \$1.94 million rural safety improvement grant from the Ohio Department of Transportation was secured in 2024. With this grant, ODOT will build or improve sidewalks and road crossings and add curb bumpouts to areas identified as safety concerns by the local communities of Broadway, Irwin, Milford Center, and Raymond. Work on these projects is forecasted to be completed in 2028. Second, the Richwood Independent Fair and Leesburg Township both secured funding through the State of Ohio biennial capital bill. The Richwood Independent Fair received funding to

chip seal a new walking path at the fairgrounds, which is commonly used throughout the year by residents of the village. Leesburg Township secured funding for a new paved walking path and playground at Lee Manville Park in Magnetic Springs. Completion for both projects is estimated in 2025. Finally and with great excitement, the Village of Richwood celebrated completion of the Rosette Way to Healthy Food sidewalk project in 2024. The project installed sidewalks along State Route 47 and now safely allows residents to get to stores they count on for basic needs. Previous to the Rosette Way to Healthy Food sidewalk project, the Mayor and Village Council of Richwood, along with concerned citizens, voiced worry that people were getting to the stores by walking, biking or riding in wheelchairs/ motorized scooters via the busy state



The new playground at Lee Manville Park adds to quality of life and creates opportunities to improve health in the community of Magnetic Springs.

route. Initial funding for the project came in 2022 from the Central Ohio Rural Planning Organization (\$47,500) with subsequent funding from ODOT’s Transportation Alternatives Program awarded in 2023 (\$200,000). The project was recognized with a Rural Safety award by the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission. ■



Age-Friendly Designation Awarded by AARP: As we are living longer, there are huge opportunities to enrich our communities. Are we prepared to unlock the potential of our aging population and manage the challenges?

We could build communities in which generations learn from one another with our schools and businesses reaping the benefits, where social connections grow stronger over a lifetime, and where opportunities for health and independence are valued. It is in this spirit that in 2024, with support from the County Commissioners, the community applied and was designated as an age-friendly community by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). The designation means the community has committed to working through a process that assures our community is a place that supports individuals at all ages in living a healthy and active life. As part of this

commitment, UCHD convened an age-friendly project team in 2024. As recommended by AARP, the project team is using the eight domains of livability framework to develop an action plan centered on quality of life for our aging population. The project team has selected three domains to focus initial efforts: housing, transportation, and social participation. Being age friendly is not a defined state, and it does not have an end point. Rather, it is a journey along which we will continue to adapt to support the health and wellbeing of older people. After all, aren’t sidewalks that are good for walking aids good for strollers and runners, too. ■

PROTECTING HEALTH

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Specialized Transportation:

UCHD's mobility manager continues to work closely with local transportation providers and partners through the UC MOVES coalition to identify barriers, increase efficiencies, and collect data about our local transportation system. While most Union County residents rely on personal vehicles, we continue to work toward solutions to address feedback from aging adults, people with disabilities, and working class families without a reliable way to work. Data collected from our two most active transportation providers shows about 1,000 rides a month are provided on average, with an average of about 200 requests for rides per month left unmet. Based

on these continued conversations with affected populations, the organizations that often serve them, and local transportation providers, a new shuttle service for seniors arose in 2024. The Marysville Mary-Go Round is a free loop transportation service designed for individuals aged 50 and older. This program was initiated by Union County Neighbor to Neighbor and The Ohio State University Age-Friendly Innovation Center, with funding provided by a grant from the Honda Foundation. In partnership with these organizations, a comprehensive study was conducted to assess the transportation needs of the senior population. The findings of this study led to the development of a

circular loop system that operates weekly, providing transportation for residents of designated senior centers to grocery stores and retailers for other essential goods. Local provider, A Way Out Transportation, supplies the vehicle and the driver for this service. Since its launch in April 2024, the Marysville Mary-Go-Round has successfully completed approximately 450 rides through the end of December 2024. Riders have expressed immense gratitude for the service, noting that it allows them to leave their homes and access vital resources they otherwise could not reach. Testimonials from participants highlight the program's invaluable role in enhancing the quality of life for older adults in the community. ■

Snapshots from the Health Planners



OVERDOSE AWARENESS DAY

UCHD and community partners celebrated the fourth annual Overdose Awareness Day on August 29, 2024. The day offers a time for families and friends to remember lives lost and for our community to share all the resources available and efforts underway to support addiction recovery. The awareness day concluded with a memorial ceremony at the Avalon Theatre where an empty chair was placed on stage for each life lost to overdose in 2024.

FAIRBANKS SAFETY TOWN

UCHD continues to work alongside the Union County Sheriff's Office, the Marysville, Plain City, and Richwood Police Departments, our public school districts, and many other partners to put on Safety Town for kindergartners. In 2024, 311 kindergartners from Fairbanks, Jonathan Alder, Marysville, and North Union rode through the tiny Safety Town learning a variety safety topics from how to use crosswalks to how to approach an animal safely.



STAY ACTIVE 5K

Back for its 11th year, we welcomed just under 300 participants for the 2024 Stay Active 5K. While it was a brisk March morning, there was no shortage of energy and smiles to warm all of us. The Stay Active 5K is held to provide a positive community environment for walkers and runners. All abilities are welcomed, whether this is your first attempt at walking 3 miles, or your 100th competitive race.



Plumbing Program Successfully Onboarded

Clerical and administrative tasks for plumbing permits, inspection scheduling, and registration of plumbing contractors fully transitioned from the Union County Building Department to UCHD on Jan. 1, 2024. While code enforcement over commercial and residential plumbing falls to local health departments, plumbing contractors previously worked directly with the building department as part of the overall building process for administrative tasks such as registration, applying for permits, and scheduling of inspections. Based on efficiency studies, it was mutually agreed to transition all aspects of the plumbing program to UCHD. With feedback from local plumbing contractors, UCHD developed an online portal similar to what is used by the Building Department to make the transition smoother. The portal allows plumbing contractors and their clients to submit applications, pay fees, and get real time updates on the status of their project. This system is intended to provide more transparency in the process and convenience to our plumbing contractors and their clients. ■

Septic System Permits Renewed in Fall 2024

Residents with household sewage treatment systems received applications to renew their septic system operation permit in the fall of 2024. This renewal is in compliance with Ohio Administrative Code (3701-29) which requires operation permits for household sewage treatment systems to be renewed at least once every 10 years. This requirement was added in 2015 when statewide sewage rules were updated from those originally passed in the 1970's. To comply with this requirement, the Board of Health elected a five year permit cycle. Current permits expired Dec. 31, 2024. The new operation permits are valid for Jan. 1, 2025 through Dec. 31, 2029. The \$50 (\$10 per year) operation permit renewal covers five years of operational expenses within the sewage program at UCHD, including an ongoing assessment program identifying failing systems that could be posing a risk for surfacing raw sewage. ■

Rabies Clinic: More than 30 years of partnership



One of the oldest and longest running partnerships we have at UCHD is with the veterinarians at OSU Large Animal Clinic. For more than 30 years, the veterinarians and vet students have been donating their time to provide low-cost vaccination for family pets. With locations in Marysville, Milford Center, and Raymond, 253 rababies were vaccinated in 2024. Special thank you to the Union County Humane Society volunteers for helping once again with registration at the clinics. ■

Tire Collection STILL Big Success



Each year we think that surely we have collected all the unwanted tires in the county. But each year we are surprised. Residents brought 2,287 tires to the October tire collection, almost completely filling two semi-trailers. We'll collect for an 11th year in the fall of 2025. Surely there can't be any more tires. Special thank you to the volunteers from West Central Community Correctional Facility who, without complaint, unloaded all these tires from the beds of hundreds of pick up trucks and trailers. ■

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICE STATISTICS

Well Permits Issued	118
Water Quality Samples Taken	195
Septic Permits Issued ¹	138
Septic Inspections	1,216
Add-on-Remodel (AOR) Reviews	153
Plumbing Permits Issued	1,098
Plumbing Inspections	2,451
Public Facilities Permitted ²	66
Food Service Permits Issued	401
Food Service Inspections	826
Animal Bite Investigations	143
Nuisance Complaint Investigations	86
Mosquito Surveillance Specimens	3,695
Tires Collected for Disposal	2,287

¹Includes permits for new and replacement systems. Does not include operation permits.

²Includes campgrounds, pools, tattoo/piercing parlors, and schools.

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CAR SEAT DISTRIBUTION
& SAFETY CHECKS

IMMUNIZATIONS

ASSISTANCE FOR CHILDREN
WITH SPECIAL
HEALTHCARE NEEDS

SAFE SLEEP EDUCATION
& CRIB DISTRIBUTION

HOME SAFETY CHECKS
FOR OLDER ADULTS

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