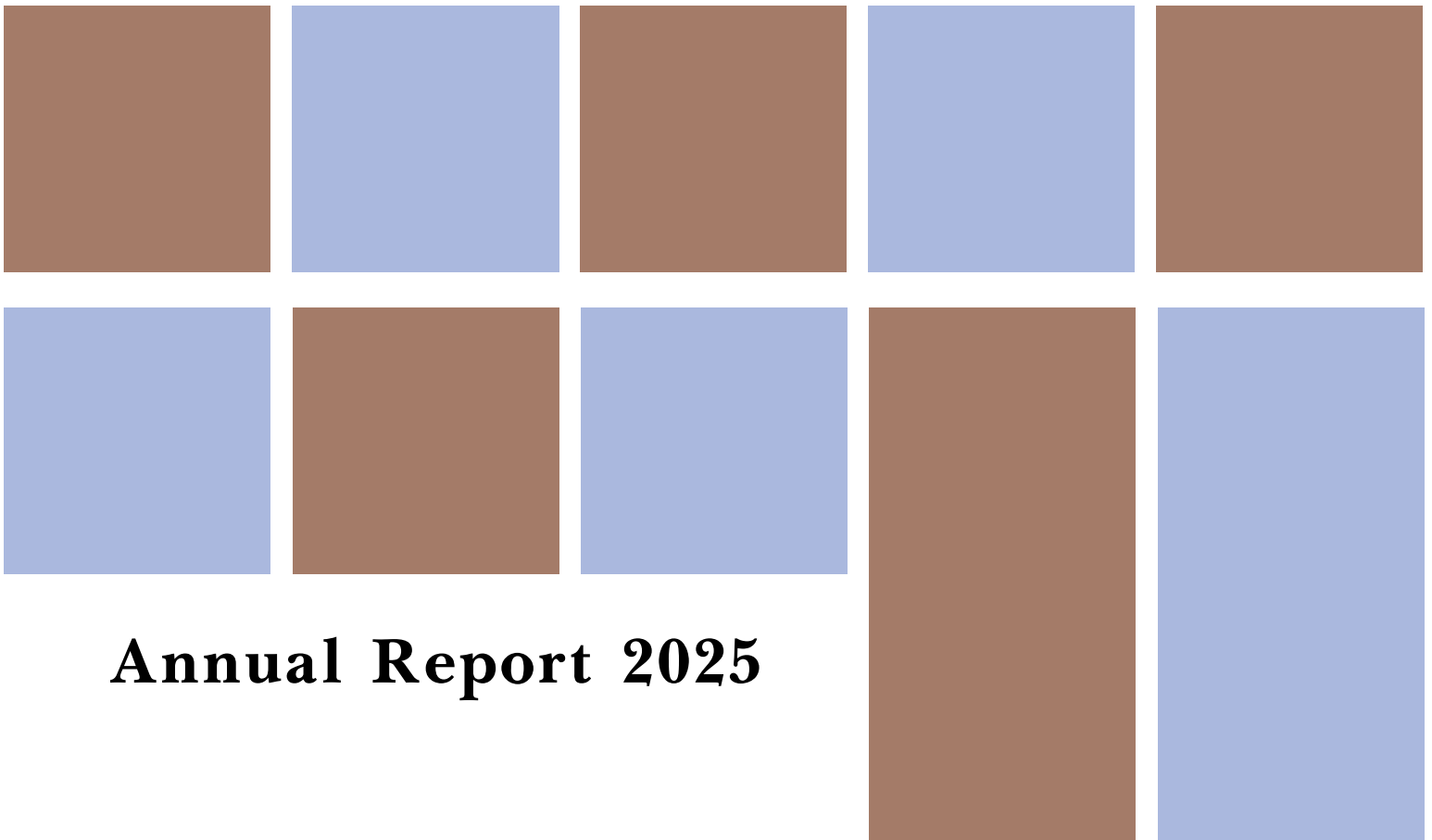

Northeast Colorado Health Department

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Annual Report 2025



A Message from Our Director

It is with pride that I present this 2025 Annual Report for the Northeast Colorado Health Department. 2025 was a year marked by successes and challenges.

We saw the end of Covid funding, which was expected. We also saw the significant reduction of several grants and programs, which was not expected. We celebrated our first two cohorts completing their Diabetes Prevention Program and a grant awarded to our Reproductive Health Program.

We worked to educate the public about a variety of topics ranging from tobacco cessation resources to food safety practices to flu shots.

We had experienced staff retire and we welcomed some new members to our team. Through it all, we worked together to ensure that the northeast Colorado community had access to public health services to help lead healthy and productive lives.

I hope this report will give you a glimpse of this important work.



NCHD headquarters at 700 Columbine Street, Sterling

Northeast Colorado Health Department is one of the oldest operating regional health departments in Colorado. Established in 1948, NCHD serves the six most northeast counties in Colorado: Logan, Morgan, Phillips, Sedgwick, Washington and Yuma, with offices located in each county. This accounts for 9200 square miles of territory, and over 72,000 people.

Staff are based in 5 out of the 6 offices and these locations are open daily; the Akron office is open regularly on Wednesdays and by appointment.

In 2025, NCHD regularly employed 38 full and part time staff. Over a third of our employees have been with the agency for 5 years or more. We had two staff members retire in 2025, each with more than 20 years of service at the department.

Each employee is assigned to one of the three divisions at NCHD—Administration, Environmental Health, and Client Health Services, though it is not unusual for staff to collaborate between divisions to make sure our communities are getting what they need. Together we bring a wide range of services and programs to improve the health and well-being of the people that we serve in Northeast Colorado.

NCHD participates in several federal and state programs to provide services that are low cost or on a sliding scale. We accept Medicaid, Medicare, and many private insurance plans. While some of our services and programs target specific populations, we are here to help everyone in our region to thrive.

Vital Records

One of the core services that NCHD provides in four of our counties (Logan, Morgan, Phillips, and Washington) is as the Vital Records registrar.

Certified birth certificates are necessary for a variety of purposes including obtaining a driver's license or passport, entering school, or entering military service.

Certified death certificates are essential documentation that may be required to claim insurance benefits, close bank accounts, and transfer property.

We provide certificates if the individual was born or died in Colorado. Birth certificates are available for Colorado births dating back to 1906. Certain death records may require a waiting period. The following are numbers of certificates requested in each serviced county during 2025.

County	Birth	Death	Death VA (Free copy)
Logan	968	1859	47
Morgan	1418	2024	23
Phillips	106	231	7
Washington	10	4	0
Total	2502	4118	77

Emergency Preparedness and Response

By working with community partners to educate residents about emergency readiness and assist communities with coordinated response efforts when emergencies occur, the EPR program strengthens public health efforts in all areas.

Client Services and Prevention Programs

Direct client services provide programs to safeguard the health and wellbeing of individuals of all ages throughout our district communities. These services are offered both in our offices and directly within the community. We also connect residents to a wide range of programs and resources that promote health and wellbeing through advocacy, education, and outreach, including services that NCHD may not directly provide.

The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

WIC is a nutrition program of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) that provides supplemental nutritious foods, nutritional education, breastfeeding support, and referrals to health services and other community resources to income eligible families. Parents and caregivers of children up to age five, including fathers, grandparents, and foster parents, are also welcome!

WIC educators are trusted members of the community who meet with WIC families every three months, offering in-person, online, and phone appointments.

Common resources clients are connected to include community partners such as Baby Bear Hugs, Nurse Family Partnership, The Pregnancy Center, CTC early childhood intervention, DHS, NCHD car seat program, Community Resource Center (Yuma), Bili Blanket for lactation services, The Family Center, Baby and Me Tobacco Free, United Way, food pantries, family physicians, pediatricians and dental providers in the area.

*Average monthly number of families enrolled:
2063
Average total monthly participation with benefits:
1994*

While participants experience the effects of WIC benefits through improved nutrition, this program also directly impacts the local economy since WIC dollars are spent at local vendors. There are 13 established WIC retailers in the six-county district.

Annual vendor sales for 2025 brought a value of \$1,771,971 to the local economy.



Children with Special Healthcare Needs

The Healthcare Program for Children & Youth with Special Needs (HCP) supports families with children who have special health care needs, from birth to age 21, through care coordination and referrals to essential resources. NCHD also partners with Children’s Hospital Colorado Regional Outreach Clinics to help reduce barriers to neurological and orthopedic/rehab services such as cost, travel to the Front Range for specialist appointments, and lost work or school time for northeast families. Telehealth offers us the opportunity to continue to provide services to families even when low appointment numbers might have resulted in cancelling the clinic.

During 2025, 6 neurology clinics and 3 Orthopedic/Rehab clinics were held, seeing 68 children for their respective needs.

Healthy Child Clinics

Early childhood screenings offer parents and caregivers an evaluation tool to track their child’s developmental milestones. Offered twice a year in Sterling and Fort Morgan, the NCHD Healthy Child Clinics offer free screenings in the areas of vision, hearing, speech, dental health, growth, social/emotional development, and their progress through other early childhood developmental milestones for children from 6 months to 5 years old. The goal is to identify any developmental issues early and make referrals to appropriate resources to prevent problems from developing or worsening. NCHD Community Health Workers attend to provide language support and additional information. In Sterling, we have the space to host the clinics in our own building. In Fort Morgan, we partner with Sherman Early Childhood Center who provides the host site.

108 Children received screenings at the 4 clinics held in Sterling and Fort Morgan.

Oral Health

NCHD's school-based Oral Health Program provides free dental services to school-aged children in participating schools and preschools. An important goal of the program is to provide education to children and families about the importance of good oral hygiene. Registered Dental Hygienists visit participating schools with a NCHD Community Health Specialist to provide oral health screenings for students in preschool through 6th grade; where appropriate, fluoride varnish and sealants are also applied. Each student also receives an oral hygiene kit including a toothbrush, toothpaste, floss, and educational material. In addition to school events, in 2025, the Oral Health program also provided screenings at the Healthy Child Clinic in Sterling, seeing 11 children under the age of five.

In 2025, the program was able to serve 809 students in 14 schools.

Child Passenger Safety

Colorado State Patrol troopers in northeast Colorado estimate that about 90 percent of all child safety seats are installed wrong. To be effective, child restraints must be properly adjusted and installed according to car seat and vehicle manufacturer's instructions. Children must meet the height, weight, and age requirements for the child restraint being used. Colorado's Child Passenger Safety Law changed on January 1, 2025.

NCHD has Certified Safety Seat Inspectors who can provide a safety seat inspection and answer questions or concerns. Our certified technicians speak English and Spanish and can provide interpretation in other languages as needed. In 2025, NCHD provided more than 47 car seat checks.

Immunizations

The Immunization program at NCHD exists with the goal to protect our communities from vaccine preventable diseases by increasing vaccine access in northeast Colorado, as well as providing immunization education and resources for local families, schools, childcare centers and community partners.

We are able to provide routine vaccination services for infants, children, teens and adults in all six counties by appointment. We also provide walk-in clinics during back to school and flu season, and community health clinics at regional facilities.

NCHD has remained certified to participate in the Vaccines for Children (VFC) program, a federally funded program that helps ensure all eligible children up to 18 years old have the best chance of getting their recommended vaccinations on schedule regardless of their family's ability to pay. VFC eligible children are those that have Medicaid, are American Indian or Alaskan Native, or are uninsured or underinsured

NCHD provides screening for tuberculosis (TB) with both TB skin tests and Quantiferon blood tests. Many occupations and areas of study require yearly TB testing.

Tuberculosis can be active (a person has symptoms and is contagious) or latent (a person has the TB germ but does not have symptoms nor is contagious). Both active and latent TB can be treated and cured and it is easier to cure when the germ is latent. If someone has a positive test, we can provide referrals for further assessment and treatment if needed.

During 2025, NCHD saw 767 patients, administering 1154 immunizations and 213 TB skins tests.

Communicable Disease

One of the core duties of public health is to track and control communicable diseases. NCHD investigates infectious diseases that can be spread from person-to-person, through contact with animals or insects, or through ingesting contaminated food and water.

All hospitals, physicians' offices, and laboratories are required to report positive communicable disease information to their local health department, per state regulations. Public health investigates illnesses and outbreaks in order to halt further transmission.

Reportable disease numbers are tracked on the NCHD website on the [Communicable Disease Tracking Dashboard](#), which is updated quarterly. Diseases are grouped according to their method of transmission (i.e. food-borne, respiratory, zoonotic); some diseases are only reported if the patient is hospitalized, where other diseases are reported for both cases and hospitalizations.

Any communicable disease data reported is subject to change as the data continues to be reviewed at the state level. Any disease with case numbers less than two is not reported.

The following numbers represent the combined diagnosis totals of all six of our counties for diseases that were reported during 2025.

Additionally, in 2025, NCHD investigated three active tuberculosis (TB) cases and managed eight cases of latent tuberculosis infection (LTBI).



Diagnosis	#
Campylobacteriosis	46
Cryptosporidiosis	3
Salmonellosis	17
STEC (Shiga Toxin Producing E.coli)	12
COVID associated Hospitalization	53
Influenza associated Hospitalization	127
RSV associated Hospitalization	30
Pertussis (vaccine preventable)	7
Varicella (vaccine preventable)	3
Total	298



When media toolkits from other sources do not offer materials in Spanish, the Media & Marketing Specialist creates similarly themed images for use on NCHD Spanish social media platforms.

Reproductive Health

The NCHD Reproductive Health Program helps meet the need for sexual and reproductive health services for people in our communities by addressing the various barriers that may hinder access to vital reproductive healthcare services.

Our goal is to help our clients make informed decisions and take charge of their reproductive health, while bridging the financial barriers to care people may experience. Of those we serve, 65% are uninsured, 25% have Medicaid, and 10% carry private insurance; we do not deny services based on insurance status or the inability to pay. In 2025, NCHD received a ReproCollab grant, a Caring for Colorado Foundation initiative that supports access to reproductive healthcare. This 18-month grant will allow NCHD to expand awareness and availability of low cost comprehensive sexual and reproductive services across the six counties.

Confidentiality and professionalism is of the highest standard in all our services, especially for adolescent and young adult clients. NCHD provides reproductive and sexual health services to all genders of reproductive age with 49% of individuals served between the ages of 12 and 24.

Services include access to a variety of methods of contraception, physical exams, cervical cancer screenings, breast exams, and STI testing.

Throughout our counties, the Repro Health team saw 284 clients for 510 visits during 2025.

Although STIs are statistically measured as Communicable Disease, testing is implemented by the Reproductive Health team.

During 2025, 43 cervical cancer screenings, 22 Rapid HIV tests, 22 Rapid Syphilis tests, and 147 Gonorrhea & Chlamydia tests were conducted.

Tobacco Cessation Program

Reducing tobacco/nicotine use in all forms by all ages of people is the ongoing goal of NCHD's Tobacco Cessation program.

In 2025, the tobacco team presented to 1,108 parents, educators, and students ranging from elementary age to seniors. The tobacco team provided cessation resources to roughly 2,750 attendees at 18 community and school events within our six-county coverage area.

Quit Kits, containing a variety of cessation resources and information, are a resource the tobacco team offers to medical and dental offices. The tobacco team supplied 345 kits to 22 different offices for them to pass out to patients who need extra quit support.



The Tobacco Cessation team at BBQ with the Blue in Fort Morgan, CO, August 2025. From left, Lucy, Brianna, Brittany, and Talya, the Health Promotion and Prevention Manager



Lucy and Brianna presenting the tobacco cessation material to 7th grade students in Fort Morgan, CO.

Type 2 Diabetes Prevention

The National Diabetes Prevention Program (NDPP), also known as the Prevent T2 Program, wrapped up its first year-long cohort in January 2025. Then between February and April, three more cohorts began, two in Logan County, and one in Washington County.

The two Lifestyle Coaches who led the cohorts were NCHD staff who had been specially trained to deliver the CDC-approved curriculum to help people with current prediabetes diagnoses reduce their risk of progressing to Type 2 diabetes by developing healthier lifestyles. This program is free and materials were presented in English and Spanish. Participants said they learned about the cohorts through advertising on the radio, seeing a flyer, or through mutual friends.

Behavioral & Mental Health

When we hear the words, “mental health” we often assume that means a diagnosed mental illness. The reality is that just like physical health, mental health can be better or worse at times, and anyone can experience a life challenge that causes distress that cannot be overcome through time and reflection.

NCHD recognizes there is a need for more mental health resources; since we are not a mental health provider, we always look for other ways to contribute to improving mental health in the region.

In November 2024 we launched the online platform, Credible Mind, that offers people the opportunity to explore their own mental health and wellness. Our initial launch was only available in English and in September 2025 we were able to add a Spanish translation option. Throughout 2025, NCHD’s Credible Mind had a total of

2,321 unique users who accessed the site a total of 2,841 sessions. The most popular topics were stress, romantic relationships, depression, workplace wellness, overcoming stigma, and self-care. We learned that most users learned about NCHD’s Credible Mind site through the Google paid ads that our Credible Mind subscription provides, and direct emails.



While Credible Mind provides a toolkit of social media materials to promote the platform, when we launched in Spanish they did not have all of their materials translated. The Media & Marketing Specialist replicated the concepts where images were not yet available.

In Sedgwick County and Wray, the Communities that Care Programs have been thriving. Communities that Care uses prevention science to promote healthy youth development, improve youth outcomes and reduce problem behaviors.

SedgCo CTC experienced significant growth in youth leadership and collaboration, creating opportunities for youth to engage with the community through a variety of events throughout the year, including monthly teen nights, summer events, and fundraising to support the community. The teen events include meals to help address food insecurity. CTC also coordinated with Centennial Mental Health to provide Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) Training where 12 high school students earned MHFA certification to support their peers and promote early intervention. Progress has also been made toward

building The Cave, a physical teen-centered space in Julesburg that will serve as a hub of connection, support, and opportunity. Wray Cares is a community that supports youth by providing opportunities to promote growth, leadership and accountability. Wray Cares promotes protective factors such as a sense of belonging & physical activity, while mitigating risk factors like substance use, poor mental health, and screen time.

Wray Cares youth and adults participated in a variety of programs and events in 2025, including tying blankets for families residing in the domestic violence shelter; helping set up for and participating in the Wray District Hospital's health fair and hospital picnic; joined the 55 and Over Club for intergenerational learning, games, and meals; participated in Wray Daze, Winterfest, and Nickelodeon's World Wide Day of Play in partnership with the Wray Museum.

NCHD's Life Source Project provides funding for professional mental health therapy for youth at risk of suicide in northeast Colorado. The goal of this project is to reduce youth suicide by removing the financial and social barriers to treatment. Eligibility for this program are individuals who are 19 years and younger whose families are uninsured or underinsured and cannot pay for their child/youth to get the help they need. Life Source pays for up to six therapeutic counseling sessions with a mental health professional of their choice. This project has historically been supported through community donations.



Equity & Outreach

The Equity and Outreach Division consists of a multicultural and multilingual team of Community Health Workers (CHWs) who represent seven different languages. In 2025, this team provided 3,050 individual language services and direct services to our community members, continuing to bridge gaps in social determinants of health for our region's diverse populations.

Through strategic outreach, the team attended or hosted 70 community health and resource events across four of our six counties, serving 2,100 community members. In partnership with local organizations, these events offered vaccinations alongside essential resources, including health equity advocacy, health insurance literacy education and enrollment, basic supplies like diapers and referrals to NCHD and other community services.

Health and resource fairs promote community wellness and provide families with vital opportunities to learn about the importance of preventive care. The team also held health and resource fairs that targeted the youth in our communities, a population that is often underserved.

One Spanish speaking team member is also a certified Child Passenger Safety Technician who was able to provide car seat checks and installation demonstrations, promoting child safety by educating caregivers on the 2025 updated Colorado car seat safety laws.

Two members of our team completed their Community Health Worker (CHW) Certification, gaining essential insights into clinical Patient Navigator roles and community health advocacy. This training emphasized CHW ethical guidelines, disease prevention, and community health promotion, providing practical methods for bridging service gaps.

The Colorado State Certified Assister's Training enabled our CHWs to provide vital health coverage education and enrollment support. Through this initiative, NCHD was able to improve local health outcomes, especially within typically marginalized and underinsured communities, by assisting over 200 people applying for health insurance.

The team attended two national conferences that highlighted the impact of health equity and outreach. These sessions provided us with new strategies to expand our regional health and resource services. Overall, these professional development opportunities have been highly beneficial, equipping the Health Equity and Outreach team with practical tools to better serve our community.

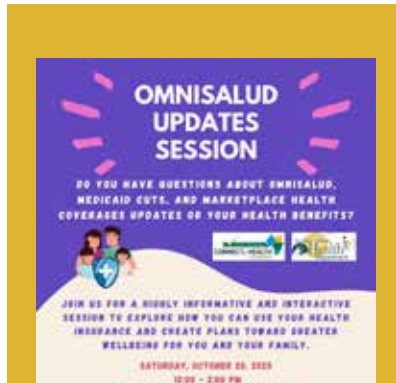


The Equity & Outreach team at the Colorado Health Foundation Symposium in Keystone, CO, one of six professional development events they attended in 2025. Pictured from left to right are the Equity & Outreach Manager Hodan, Miriam, and Nadine.



Members of the NCHD staff at the World Refugee event in Fort Morgan, CO, celebrated on June 22, 2025, in Glenn Miller Park. Pictured from left to right are Jovita, Hodan, Nadine, and Miriam.

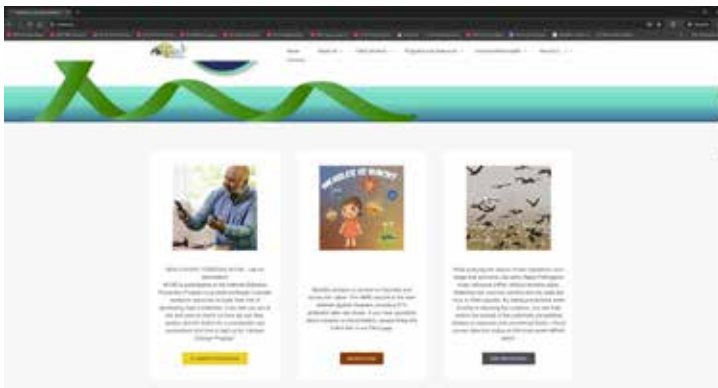
Another program E&O facilitates provides free diapers and wipes to regional families. During 2025, 1,818 families received over 87,000 diaper supplies for 2,805 children.



Communications

2025 saw the launch of the website redesign that had been so eagerly awaited and worked on during 2024. While the main driver of the redesign was to develop an attractive website that meets digital accessibility compliance requirements, ultimately accessibility improvements benefit all users. The Media and Marketing team continued to use tutorials and webinars to improve their own capabilities and skills to design and implement accessible resources. Digital accessibility applies to all items that might be accessed by a consumer, which includes policies, documents, forms, and applications. Accessibility standards are subject to improvement, which means that we will need to build on the foundation developed over the last year and continue to remediate existing and new documents.

Our English Facebook page remains our highest visibility social media account. The majority of our social media posts are educational in content, with a focus on communicable disease awareness and seasonal or emergent issues. Posts that featured NCHD staff were some of the best performing in terms of likes and reactions. Part of the social media strategy for 2025 was to refocus our posts back to programs and services provided by NCHD.



Screengrab of the nchd.org homepage current issues section highlighting new Diabetes Prevention Program classes, the importance of measles vaccinations, and how to avoid bringing HPAI from wild birds to backyard flocks .

We utilized the NCHD.ORG homepage to also highlight emerging issues, such as changes to the WIC food packages, or the resurgence of measles cases, with links to our own webpages, including a new Measles FAQs page.

We maintain monthly submissions to the newspaper feature section Be Healthy – Live Happy! in the Sterling and Fort Morgan newspapers, and attend monthly interviews on the radio stations KPMX and KFTM, with occasional visits to other stations as well.

Paid advertising campaigns in the regional newspapers, radio stations, and billboards, as well as digital advertising on streaming services, are done as individual programs have advertising money in their budgets.



Kandi and Brandee, two of our Public Health Nurses, were featured on social media during Nurses Week. We respect that not all of the staff are comfortable being photographed or featured in public materials.



Live area: 8'0"x16'0" Finished area: 9'0"x17'0"

Please note that the thin green line around the LIVE area will not print.

Production proof of art for a billboard promoting safe driving sponsored by the Child Fatality Program..

Environmental Health

The Environmental Health Division (EH) protects our communities from environmental hazards through focused efforts on food safety, water and air quality, body art, and monitoring animal-borne diseases.

Our Environmental Health Specialists really function as generalists since they all work in every program we offer, performing inspections, processing licenses, and providing education in all areas.

Retail Food Safety

The Retail Food Safety Program at NCHD is the Environmental Health Division's largest program. Within our six-county health district, staff visit and inspect each restaurant, grocery store, school, mobile unit (food truck) and any other facility that stores and/or serves food. Frequency of inspections is determined based on risk factors such as how much raw food is handled and are conducted at least annually. Additional inspections are made if a facility has had a history of critical violations or a signed complaint form has been submitted.

452 retail food establishments were issued a license, and 445 inspections were conducted.

Food Safety Training

NCHD helps keep Northeast Colorado consumers safe by encouraging all food service employees to take food safety training. With the cooperation of CSU Extension, NCHD offers two courses for facilities to choose from, one for food handlers and one for managers using the ServSafe curriculum developed by the National Restaurant Association.

42 Serve Safe Manager certificates, and 42 Serve Safe Handler certificates (in both English and Spanish) were presented.

Water Testing and Wastewater

NCHD tests public and private drinking water for bacterial contamination. It is recommended that private wells be tested annually for bacteria or more often if there are known problems with well water in that area. This is especially important if flooding or land disturbances have taken place, and when replacing or repairing any part of a good system.

809 water samples were tested for bacteria.

Onsite wastewater treatment system permits are required for any building creating wastewater flow that is not connected to a city sewer. Any new system or repair of an existing system requires a permit from the health department. Systems are inspected to ensure compliance with the regulations approved by the NCHD Board of Health.

132 septic permits were issued and 10 biosolid inspections were conducted.

Swimming Pools

The Swimming Pool and Spa Safety Program is the only one of our environmental health programs that is voluntary. Licensed facilities are inspected twice each year for things such as assuring the main drains are meeting safety codes, which helps prevent chances of entrapment drowning of young children, and ensuring the water is safe to be in, lowering the incidence of water-borne disease outbreaks.

5 facilities received 5 inspections in 2025.

Child Care Centers

Child Care Centers within our health district are inspected a minimum of once per year. The rules and regulations governing child care centers, along with the environmental health inspections performed, assure and maintain minimum health and sanitation requirements. Our Environmental Health division does not license child care facilities, but does license and inspect areas that impact environmental health safety, such as food safety.

57 inspections were conducted at 38 licensed childcare facilities.

Body Art

The rules and regulations governing body art in Colorado address general sanitation and disease control and apply to every body artist in Colorado that offers services such as tattooing, branding, sculpting, scarification, and body piercings. Due to the health risks associated with exposure to blood-borne pathogens such as hepatitis or HIV, body art facilities that are licensed by NCHD are inspected at least once a year.

8 inspections were conducted at 8 licensed facilities in 2025.

Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) “Bird Flu”

While HPAI affected other parts of northern Colorado with more dramatic numbers than the NCHD region, we continued to monitor the situation closely and participate in situational calls with state agencies such as Colorado Department of Agriculture (CDA) and Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment

(CDPHE). We used social media and our [Animal-Borne Disease webpage](#) to provide information and promote awareness about biosecurity for backyard flocks and human safety when dealing with wild birds.

Rabies

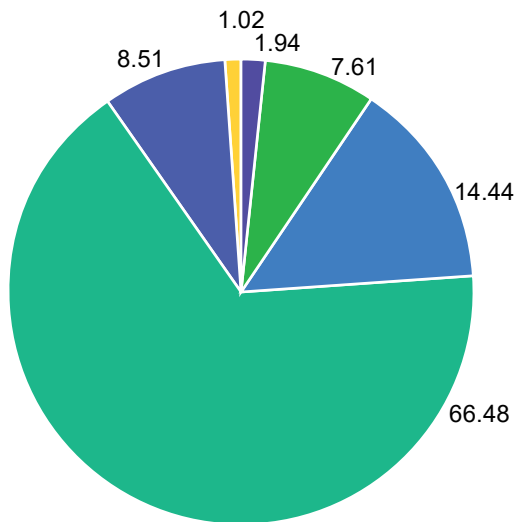
The NCHD manages animal bite cases and evaluates potential rabies exposure in humans, pets, and wildlife. It coordinates with animal control agencies and medical providers to receive bite reports, monitor animal quarantine and signs of illness, assist with rabies testing protocols when necessary, and track and report cases to CDPHE.

During 2025, 218 cases were investigated.

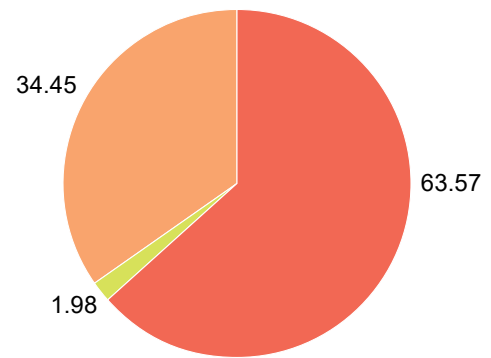


Financials

2025 Revenues	\$	%
Miscellaneous	93,793.61	1.94
State Per Capita	367,844.75	7.61
County Per Capita	697,956.00	14.44
Contracts & Grants	3,213,310.61	66.48
Fees & Donations	411,809.93	8.51
Medical Billing	49,145.57	1.02
Total Revenues	4,833,860.47	100.00



2025 Expenditures	\$	%
Salary/Related	3,084,069.51	63.57
Travel	96,161.70	1.98
Operating	1,672,072.24	34.45
Total Expenditures	4,852,303.45	100.00



Board of Health 2025

Northeast Colorado Health Department is governed by a board represented by a commissioner from each of the six counties served by the department, and a community representative from our two largest counties, Morgan and Logan. During 2025, the community representative seat from Morgan County became temporarily vacant.

Terry Hofmeister, President, Phillips County
Commissioner;

Mike Brownell, Vice President, Logan County
Commissioner;

Mike Leerar, Secretary, Yuma County
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Jon Becker, Morgan County Commissioner;

Ronald Berges, Sedgwick County Commissioner;

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Bonnie Brownell, Logan County Representative

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