

TETON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT
JULY 1, 2024 – JUNE 30, 2025



TETON
COUNTY

WYOMING
HEALTH DEPARTMENT

VISION

We envision a safe environment and a healthy community.

MISSION

Our mission is to promote the health and wellbeing of the community through protection and prevention efforts in collaboration with an engaged public and other community partners.



PROGRAMS

Look for these symbols throughout this report to identify the programs that contributed to the work on these pages.



NOTE FROM THE DIRECTOR

To the Teton County Community,

This report summarizes the activities and finances of the Teton County Health Department over the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024, and ending June 30, 2025 (FY25). This period saw significant changes at the Department, as long-time Director Jodie Pond was promoted to Teton County Board of County Commissioners' Administrator. Administrator Pond's 11-year tenure at the Department was profoundly impactful; she oversaw considerable expansion of services, modernization of the department's practices, and collaboration with many local entities. Rachael Wheeler provided strong leadership as Interim Director of Health from December 2024 through July 2025.

In FY25, the Department underwent a reorganization with the creation of three units:

- Community Health, led by Rachael Wheeler, MPH
- Environmental Health, led by Ryan Hannan
- Public Health Nursing, led by Jhala French, RN

In the second half of FY25, the Health Department was impacted by significant budget reductions as grants and other funding were cut at the federal level. This resulted in the net loss of seven staff, the dissolution of the Community Health Outreach Worker program, and a 75% reduction in staff for the Communicable Disease Unit.

The Health Department staff thanks the Board of County Commissioners and the Teton District Board of Health for their continued support of and advocacy for public health.

Sincerely,

Travis Riddell, MD, MPH
Director of Health and District Health Officer
Teton County Health Department

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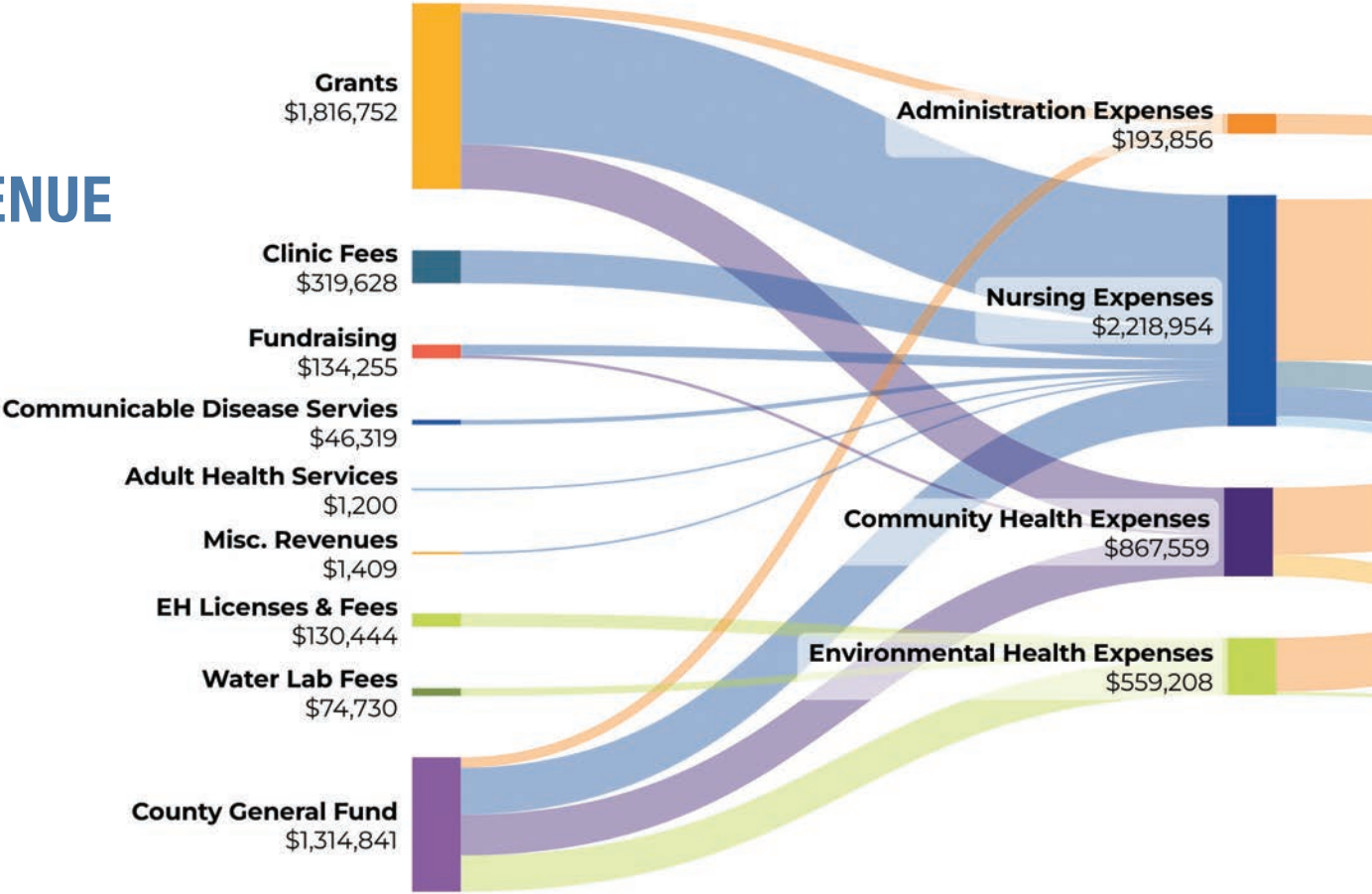
FINANCIALS

Revenue, including grants, for Fiscal Year 2025, was \$2,524,734.69 (exculding funding from the County’s General Fund). This represents a decrease of \$294,816.82 from Fiscal Year 2024. The decrease was caused by funding cuts at the federal level to the Community Health Outreach Worker & the Communicable Disease Unit Grants.

REVENUE

CLASS	%	REVENUE SOURCE
Grants	47.3%	Grants represent the largest portion of the Department’s funding
Clinic Fees	8.3%	Fees paid by clients and third-party insurance billing
Fundraising.	2.7%	Includes Old Bill’s, Community Foundation of Jackson Hole, Guys Who Give, JH Food Collaborators, the State, and private donations
Communicable Disease Services	1.2%	Services paid by the State and client fees
Adult Health	<0.1%	Service-based fees paid by the State for long term care assessments
Misc. Revenues	<0.1%	Fees collected for other Nursing Services
EH Licenses & Fees	3.4%	Fees collected by Environmental Health for licenses, inspections, plan reviews, radon test kits, ServSafe® classes, and CPO classes
Water Lab Fees	1.9%	Fees collected for potable and pool/spa water analysis
County General Fund	34.2%	Funds paid by the County to cover expenses not directly reimbursed by other grants or fee collections

REVENUE



Total expenses for Fiscal Year 2025 were \$3,935,486.21, a decrease of \$7,541 from Fiscal Year 2024. Expenses remained constant only because the County agreed to absorb the cost of critical grant staff positions and operating expenses for the remainder of the fiscal year when federal funding was cut. See story on page 10.

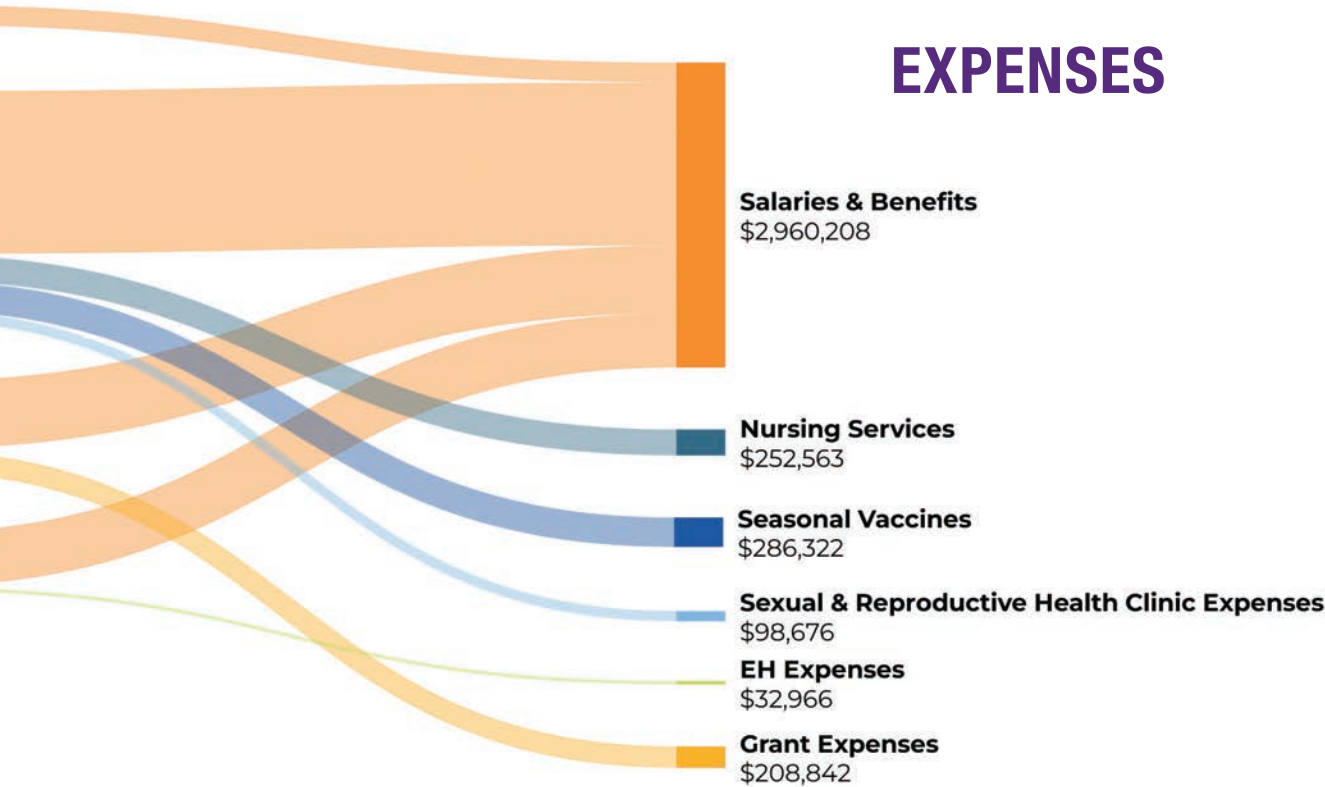
GRANTS

Teton County Health Department received the following grant/contract revenue Fiscal Year 2025*
All grant position salaries, benefits, and operation expenses are reimbursed by grant revenue.

Communicable Disease Unit	\$375,911
Public Health Nursing Salaries	\$372,511
Covid-19 CDC Vaccine	\$317,045
Community Health Worker	\$217,513
Maternal and Child Health (MCH)	\$119,313
Prevention	\$109,823
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	\$102,700
Public Health Emergency Preparedness	\$109,000
National Association of County & City Health Officials (NACCHO)	\$50,000
Wyoming Infrastructure & Workforce	\$32,936
County Health Officer Emergency Preparedness Contract	\$10,000

**Several grant payments for FY25 were received in FY26 and are not included in the revenue figures listed above.*

EXPENSES



IN THE COMMUNITY

Health Department Staff educate youth and adults in the community through classes, special events, and outreach clinics. Check out some of the places we've been!

EDUCATION 33 comprehensive sexual health education curriculum classes were taught reaching 200+ students at Jackson Hole High School, Jackson Hole Community School, and Summit High School

1 sex ed class at JHHS was instructed entirely in Spanish

educación

626 4th – 12th grade students were taught an evidence-based drug prevention curriculum designed to enhance protective factors and reduce risk factors associated with tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, opioid, and other drug use

2 Food Protection Manager Classes; 46 students participated, 30 passed

12 Proctored Food Protection Manager Tests

37 community members received safeTALK (Suicide Alertness For Everyone) training

46 servers of alcohol certified in TiPS (Training for Intervention Procedures), an alcohol safety and responsibility training

45 health and behavioral health professionals certified in CALM (Counseling on Access to Lethal Means), a suicide prevention training

11 community members received education at 2 bloodborne pathogen classes during Mental Health Recovery Services of Jackson Hole youth and adult Substance Use Treatment sessions

39 students at Jackson Hole Community School received a coping skills training called "Filling Your Cup"

18 participants received mindfulness training during Astoria Hot Spring's Frontline Resilience programming

13 local mental health providers participated in Disordered Gambling: Recognition and Treatment training in partnership with the Wyoming Council on Problem Gambling



OUTREACH CLINICS

79 participants attended four quarterly Saturday walk-in STI testing events

16 participants at Grand Teton National Park/Jackson Lake Lodge employee STI testing event

71 children were tested for lead and hemoglobin levels at two screening events

593 seasonal vaccines were provided at two Senior Clinics held at the Senior Center of Jackson Hole

322 flu **271** Covid vaccines

58 seasonal vaccines were provided at Healthy Living Fest

29 flu **29** Covid vaccines



COMMUNITY EVENTS

1200+ total attendees at 2 Infant Gear and Clothing Swap events.

April 2025 Swap Impact:

106 volunteers

205 item donors

600+ attendees

7,036 pounds of donated items

64% of items taken by attendees

1,109 pounds of items donated to the Wind River Reservation



2 Car Seat Safety Check Events

Fall 2024: 13 families served. Partner: Jackson Hole Fire/EMS. DPR Construction donated 15 car seats.

Spring 2025: 15 families served. Partners: Teton Motors Subaru, Kiwanis, and Jackson Hole Fire/EMS. Kiwanis donated \$1,500 to purchase car seats.



IN THE COMMUNITY

DRUG TAKE BACK DAYS

116 pounds of expired and unused prescription drugs collected and safely disposed of during 2 Drug Take Back Days

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS

15 community members grieving suicide loss came together for connection, support, and hope at the Survivors of Suicide Loss: Day of Remembrance Celebration of Life event



COMMUNITY UNITY FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION WALK



SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH, 10:00 AM-12:00PM
at the Teton County School District William T. McIntosh Stadium Track



Together let's walk for suicide prevention!

Walk in remembrance of a loved one lost to suicide or for a loved one's suicide attempt. Hope walks for any distance or ability. Join us for free food, music, mental health resources, and connection!

FOR DETAILS:



Special Thanks to our Partners and Supporters!



COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY UNITY FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION (CUSP) WALK

Second Annual Community Unity for Suicide Prevention (CUSP) Walk. Approximately 80 people connected and walked the track at William T. McIntosh Stadium in remembrance of a loved one lost to suicide, for a loved one's suicide attempt, and to support open conversations surrounding mental health and suicide to reduce stigma.

BEAT THE WINTER BLUES BINGO

"Beat the Winter Blues" Bingo is a program to promote awareness of Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) during the dark winter season. The program highlights various tools and resources on CredibleMind, suggestions for building self-care habits, SAD symptom recognition, and opportunities to socialize through free community events. 88 cards were returned from participants in the Beat the Winter Blues bingo and 5 community agencies collaborated for the implementation of the program. A grant through the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole's Behavioral Health Initiative supported this programming.

Beat the Winter Blues BINGO

Drink a cocktail when out to dinner	Take a walk with a friend at one of the Teton County Parks	Listen to a podcast on CredibleMind	Get a flu or Covid shot for your physical health	Attend a free community event
Call a friend, family member, or neighbor to catch up	Attend a free community event	Check out a book from the Teton County Library	Stretch your brain! Learn something new	Take a self-assessment on CredibleMind
Check out an item from Teton County Library's 'Library of Things'	Read a featured article on CredibleMind	FREE Space	Attend a free community event	Take a walk at one of the Teton County pathways
Get regular sleep by participating in healthy sleep habits	Check out a museum or cultural pass from the Teton County Library	Attend a free community event	Create a profile on CredibleMind	Experience art! Make your own, listen to music, or free find community art
Attend a free community event	Ask a friend, family member or colleague for help or advice--big or small	Do a "mindfulness practice" on CredibleMind	Go for a walk outside. Mid day is best when the sun is high	Digital Detox! Avoid social media for a full day or longer

Complete by **December 12th** for free raffle prizes!





STROLL WY EXPECTING AND POSTPARTUM WALKING GROUP

In August 2024, the MCH program launched an expecting and postpartum walking group to build on the success of Stroll WY, which provides free strollers to families in need and promotes physical activity as a tool to support maternal mental health.

Each walk was attended by MCH nurses, who were available to answer perinatal-related questions and provide breastfeeding support, making the walks a valuable resource as well as a social connection.

To keep families active during the winter months the walking group moved to the new indoor track at the Teton County Parks and Recreation building. Entry fees to the Parks and Rec indoor track were covered for participants in partnership with our CredibleMind grant. This ensured a safe and welcoming space to support perinatal mental health regardless of weather.

44 walks

241 participants, including infants

HEALTHY LIVING FEST

Over 250 event participants at the Healthy Living Festival Fall 2024

26 providers

150 free prevention screenings occurred in variety of health promotion sectors

58 seasonal vaccines administered



**ARE YOU
20something
LIVING OR
WORKING IN
TETON COUNTY?**



20SOMETHING PROGRAM

This programming provided young adults with knowledge about public health issues and local resources in a substance-free space that prioritized community connection and intentional activities. By combining education with immersive experiences, the program aimed to equip the 20somethings of our community with the tools and resources they need to make informed decisions about their health and well-being. This program had 28 participants with 6 collaborating facilitators that covered topics such as 'healthy interpersonal connections' and 'enhancing sleep habits.'



IN THE COMMUNITY

HEALTH EDUCATION CAMPAIGNS

JH Responsible Sip Tips: 0.0.1.3

Promoting moderate and responsible alcohol consumption to prevent substance misuse in Teton County.



Play it Safe 0.0.1.3 Moose Hockey Season Asset Promotion

JH Sip Tips 0.0.1.3 and the National Problem Gambling Helpline were advertised at Moose Hockey games through live event call outs and in-magazine advertising. The rise in sport gambling and the intersection with substance misuse make this an important venue for the promotion of these resources.

CredibleMind

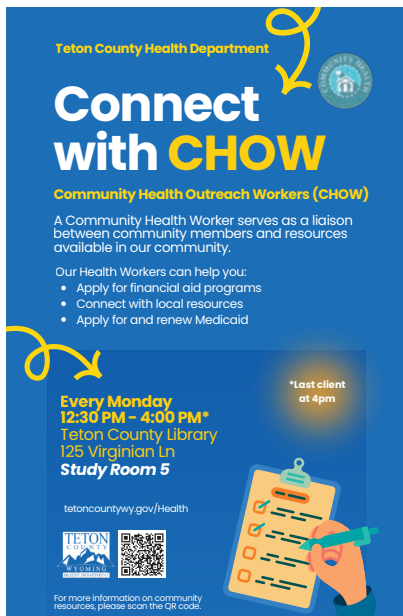
The Teton County Health Department received grant funding from the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole's Behavioral Health Initiative to facilitate access to CredibleMind. CredibleMind's web-based platform provides mental health tools to Teton County residents in English and Spanish.



Network of Care

This web-based platform features a health and social services directory, health data tracking, and a health topic library. Network of Care is available to Teton County residents. Check it out to see the latest health data for Teton County.





HEALTH WORKER PROGRAMS

CONECTA CON CHOW (COMMUNITY HEALTH OUTREACH WORKERS)

The Connect with CHOW (Conecta con CHOW) program was held weekly each Monday in partnership with the Teton County Library. Through a drop-in format, Community Health Workers connected community members with referrals to agencies and services (such as employment assistance, food insecurity, and behavioral health).

Over **134** clients were provided with assistance applying to St. John's Foundation Women's Healthcare Fund, WY Cancer Program, Merck, Medicaid, and others during the Conecta con CHOW program. Clients often traveled over 50 miles to attend the Connect with CHOW hours and get connected with important regional health resources.

The Latina Empowerment Circle

The Latina Empowerment Circle is a program in partnership with Community Safety Network, Reconciliation Health Therapy, and Teton County Health Department. It was developed in direct response to community feedback that indicated widespread and strong desire for opportunities for Latina women to learn about healthy relationships, self-care, mental health, parenting topics, and more. After the program, participants feel more knowledgeable about the resources in our community, have a strong support network, and are more confident in talking about historically difficult, sensitive subjects.

9 week Annual Series
7 health topics were covered
11 women graduated



FUNDING CUTS

The Teton County Health Department's Community Health Worker (CHW) Program and a portion of the Communicable Disease Unit were impacted by the termination of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Health Disparities Grant in March 2025. While Teton County was able to sustain three full-time positions in the CHW Program through June 30, 2025, the loss of grant funding prevented the Communicable Disease Unit from filling two current staff vacancies.

The Conecta con CHOW program ended in June 2025 along with additional outreach programming the CHW program conducted. The Latina Empowerment Circle program is still being conducted by the Community Safety Network without the Health Department's partnership.



RESPONSE COORDINATION

COVID-19 RESPONSE: FUNDING ENDS



The U.S Department of Health and Human Services federal budget cuts also affected our Covid-19 response program. The original end date for the funding was June 30, 2025. Teton County was able to fill the two-month gap and support the program through the original end date.



H5N1 DETECTION IN JACKSON WASTEWATER SURVEILLANCE

In a collaborative effort with Wyoming Game and Fish, the Wyoming Department of Health (WDH), and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), a coordinated response was initiated following the detection of Influenza A (H5N1), aka Avian Influenza, in the Town of Jackson's wastewater. The single positive sample, collected on December 10, 2024, showed Avian Influenza just above the limit of detection. However, a subsequent sample collected on December 11, 2024, tested negative, indicating a low risk. The source of the H5N1 detection in the wastewater remains unknown but could have been linked to migratory populations of wild birds.



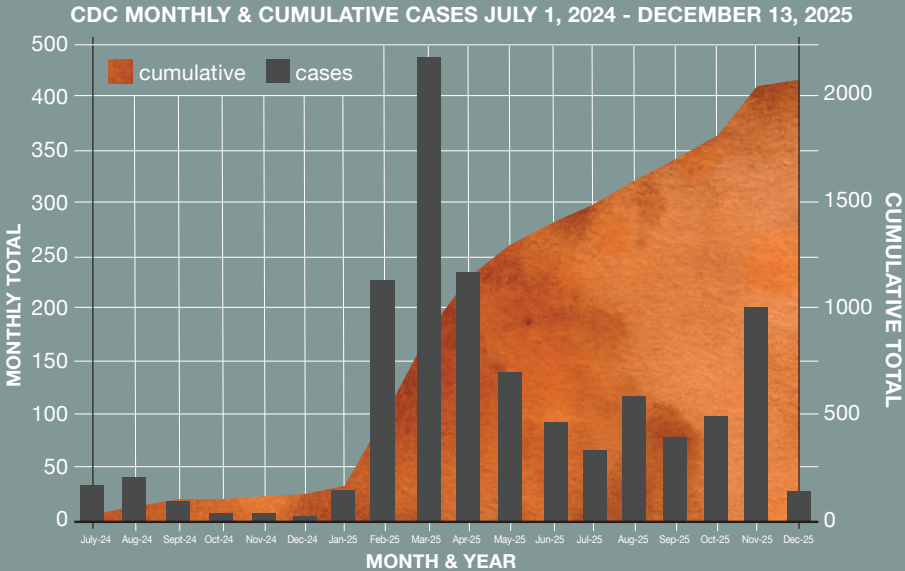
The Health Department aims for a rapid response to biological or chemical incidents, infectious disease outbreaks, and natural disasters. This proactive approach helps prevent and mitigate illness and injuries within the Teton County community. Review the past year's events below.

OTHER RESPONSES

MEASLES OUTBREAK NATIONWIDE

Beginning in Spring 2025, the U.S. is experiencing a significant measles outbreak, with 1,088 confirmed cases reported across 33 jurisdictions. This surge quickly highlighted the critical need for public information on the importance of measles vaccination, especially given that the World Health Organization (WHO) declared measles eliminated from the United States in 2000. Measles is a highly contagious respiratory virus, making timely notification of health officials and other entities that might interact with infected patients extremely important.

Through collaboration with local medical partners and State Health Officials, the Public Health Response Coordinator (PHRC) facilitated discussions and evaluated testing capabilities and resources. The PHRC played a central role, leading meetings focused on identifying potential gaps and implementing preventative measures at the local level. Specific attention was paid to establishing resilient supply chains for diagnostic tests, personal protective equipment (PPE), and essential medical supplies. Furthermore, these discussions resulted in refined protocols for standardized public health alerts and the development of educational materials to promote community-based preventative actions like vaccination and best hygiene practices. These efforts ensured a comprehensive and coordinated approach to safeguarding the public's health.



RABIES

70 rabies concern calls

2 rabies detections in bats

28 bats tested

1 racoon tested

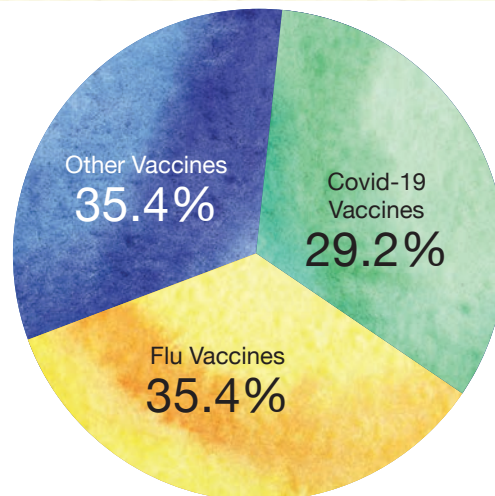
1 skunk tested



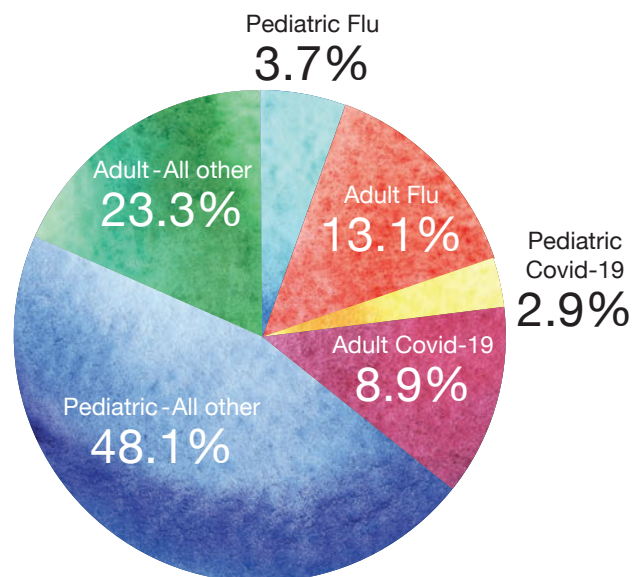
CLINICAL SERVICES

IMMUNIZATIONS PROGRAM

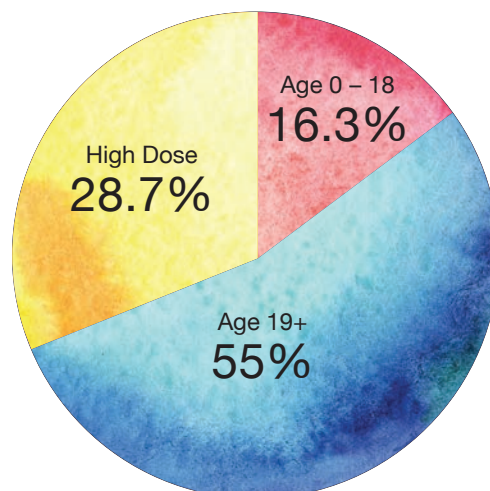
IMMUNIZATIONS	
Total Vaccines	3,936
Covid-19 Vaccines	1,149
Flu Vaccines	1,392
Other Vaccines	1,395



FREE VACCINES FOR UN- AND UNDERINSURED INDIVIDUALS	
Total Free Vaccines	1,427
Pediatric Flu	53
Adult Flu	187
Pediatric Covid-19	41
Adult Covid-19	127
Pediatric - All others	687
Adult - All others	332



FLU VACCINES	
Total Vaccines	1,392
Age 0 - 18	227
Age 19 +	776
High-Dose Age 65+	399



The Health Department staff works to ensure all Teton County community members are able to access services and care. See the details on what the Health Department accomplished this fiscal year.

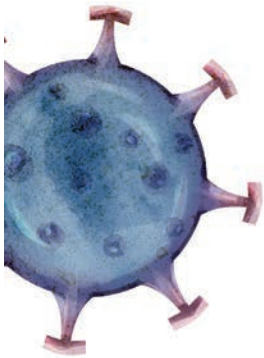


BACK TO SCHOOL IMMUNIZATIONS

2 walk-in clinics provided students with the vaccines required to remain in school at low or no cost to families via the federal Vaccines for Children program and the State's Wyoming Vaccinates Important People program

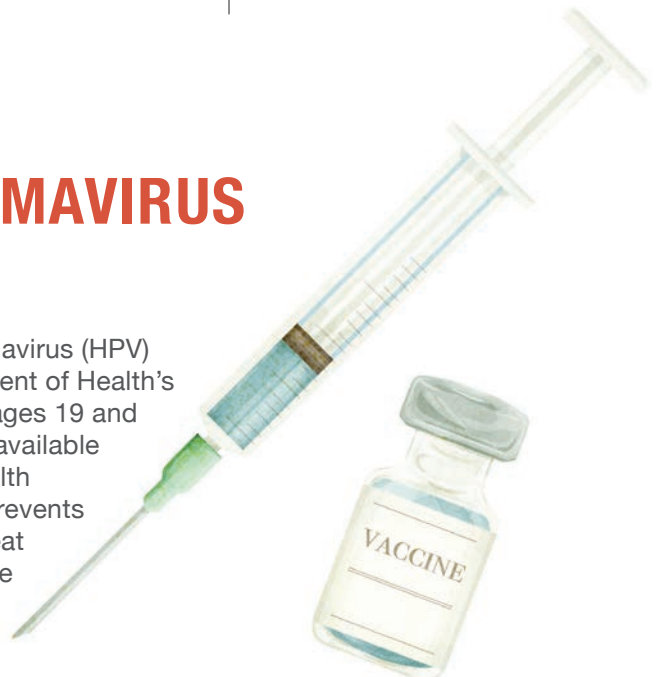
62 students/families served in coordination with Teton County School District #1

136 school-required vaccines provided



HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS VACCINE

99 doses of the Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine from the Wyoming Department of Health's HPV initiative for uninsured adults (ages 19 and older) were given. These doses are available to community members without health insurance. The vaccine effectively prevents new HPV infections but does not treat existing ones, and it is most effective when administered before any exposure to the virus.



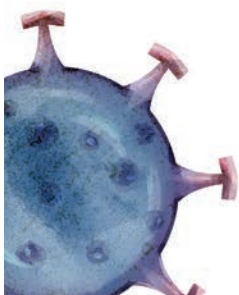
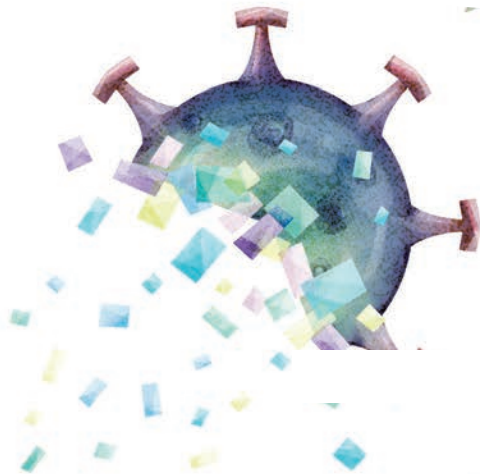
TUBERCULOSIS

Teton County Health Department provides tuberculosis (TB) risk assessments, tests, case management, and Directly Observed Treatment (DOT).

100 TB tests

1 active client completed treatment

2 latent tuberculosis infection (LTBI) clients completed treatment



CLINICAL SERVICES



1,243 total appointments

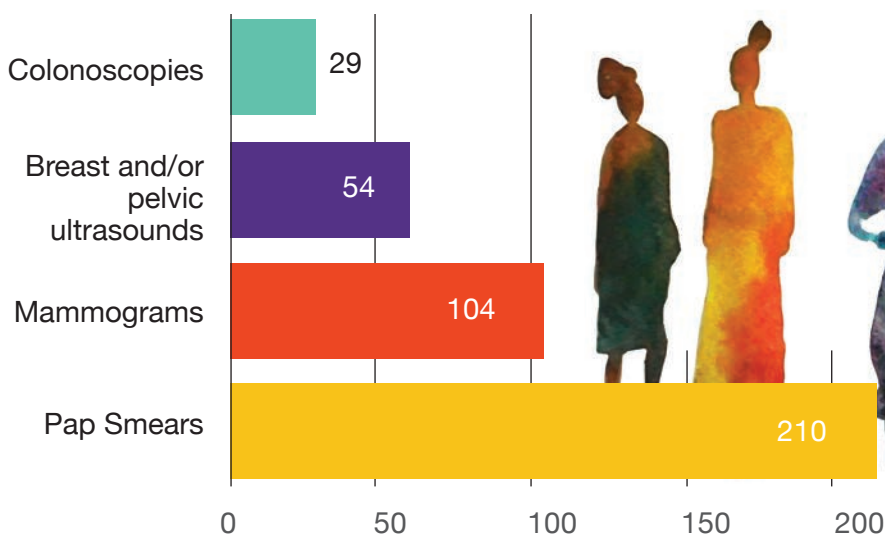
628 visits during which clients received contraceptives. This includes all contraceptive methods available through the clinic (pills, vaginal ring, injection, LARCs)

LONG-ACTING REMOVABLE CONTRACEPTIVES (LARCS) PLACED

51 IUDs

53 implants

397 CANCER PREVENTION SCREENINGS & REFERRALS



REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH PROGRAM

"The Teton County Health Department is a very important entity for the well-being of the community. In my case, thanks to the prevention programs they run, they detected a lump in my breast in time and helped me complete the internal procedures to schedule surgery. They have been a great support for my physical and mental health and have been very attentive to my needs. I am very grateful for the care and compassion they always provide."

— Client at Old Bill's

9 CWC nursing students shadowed in clinic as part of their required clinical hours

225 Wyoming Cancer Program applications completed in clinic. This provides low-income, uninsured clients with coverage for paps, mammograms, and colonoscopies.

2 walk-in clinics

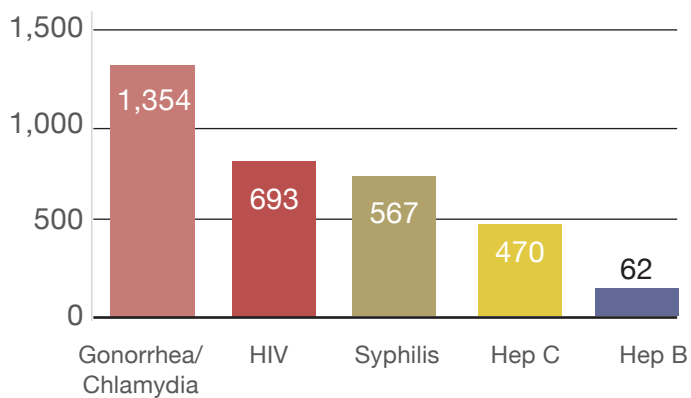




SEXUAL HEALTH PROGRAM

Through the Sexual Health, Reproductive Health, and MCH programs the following number of tests were completed:

3,146 SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED INFECTION (STI) TESTS



606 appointments for Counseling & Testing, pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP), and prenatal labs



59 treatments provided for reportable infections (gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, latent TB)

29 HIV Case Management Clients

26 HIV PrEP Case Management Clients



CLINICAL SERVICES

MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH (MCH) PROGRAM

30 Individual Lactation Consultation Visits for Non-Wyoming Hand in Hand clients

12 clients were loaned a hospital grade breast pump

133 Home Visits for Wyoming Hand-in-Hand Clients

17 clients with Medicaid were provided a personal-use breast pump



145 County Birth Referrals for infants born at St. John's Health or Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center who are Teton County residents

50 prenatal lab visits were completed saving about \$450 per test

26 Attendees for Breastfeeding Classes

21 participants in English classes

5 participants in Spanish classes

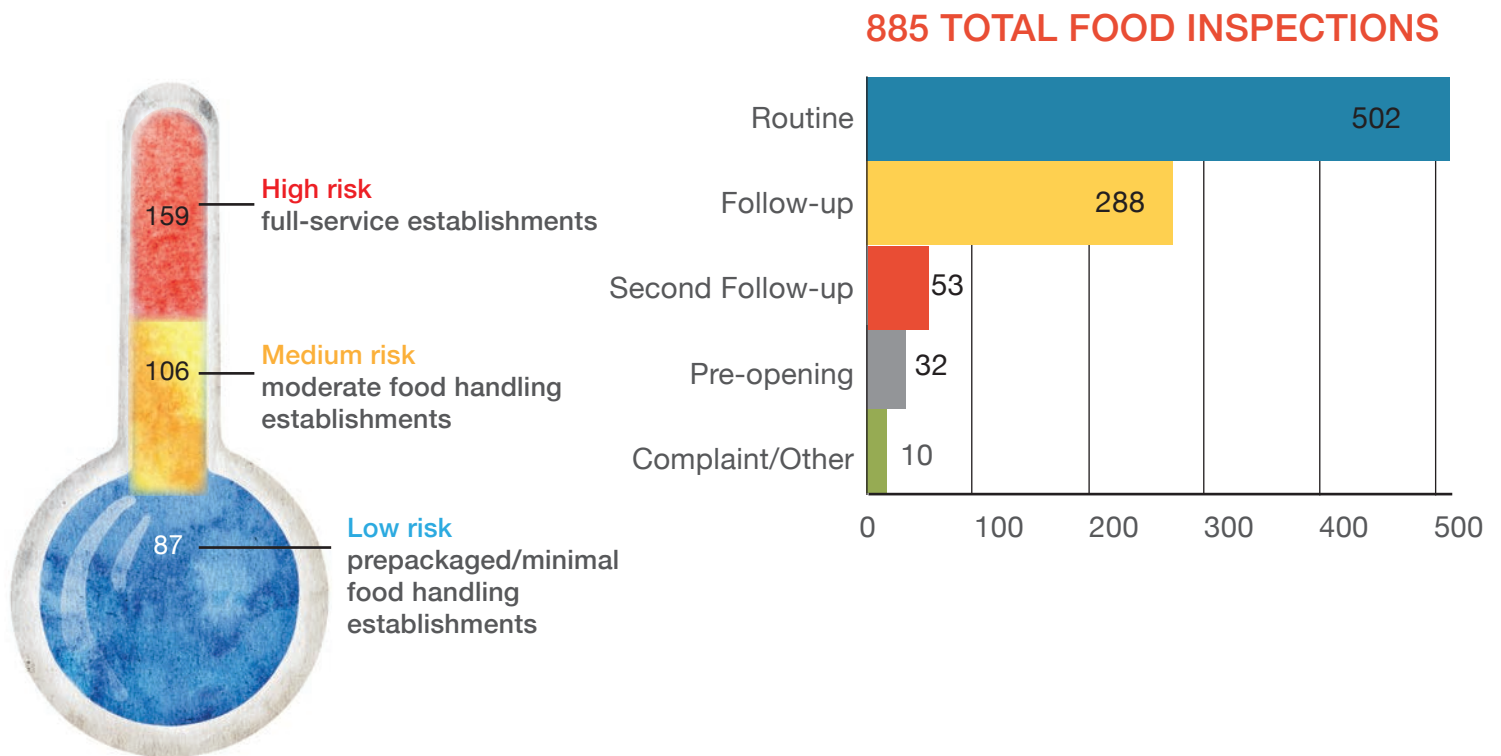
3 Public Health Nurses became Certified Car Seat Technicians



ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

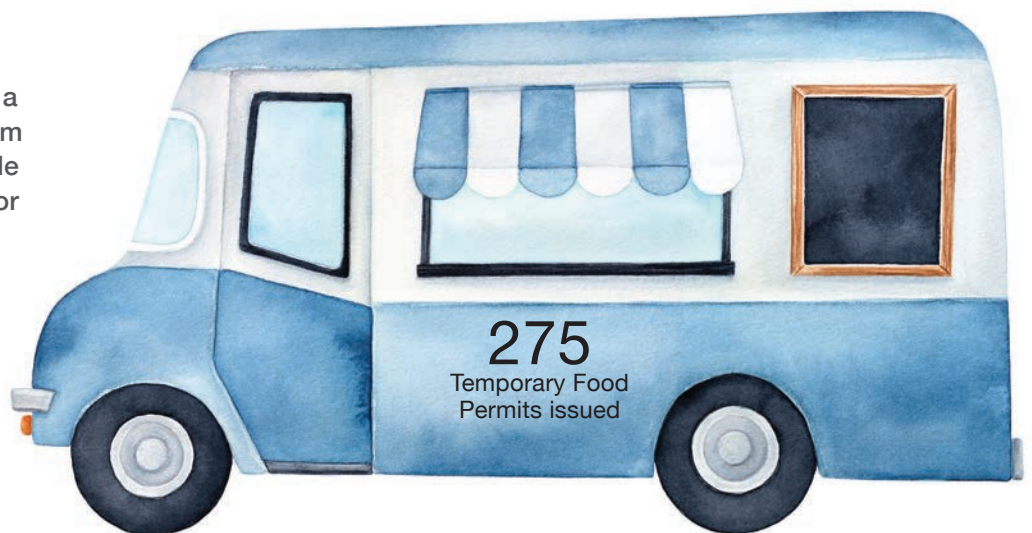
FOOD SERVICE INSPECTION PROGRAM

Teton County has 352 Food Licenses. Inspections are conducted based on risk ratings as described below.



Inspections

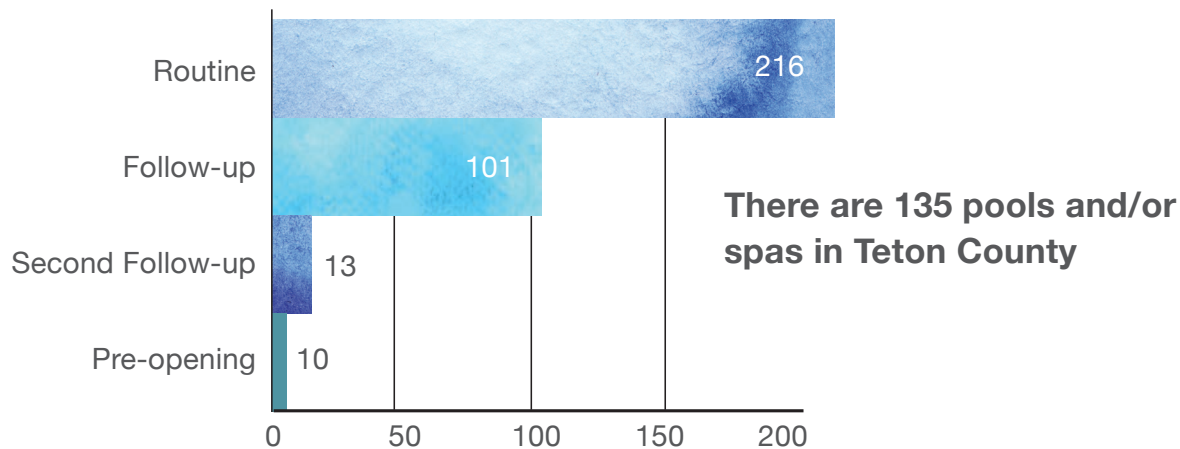
Environmental Health launched a new inspection software platform April 18, 2025. Scan the QR code to view the inspection reports for facilities in Teton County.



ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

POOL/SPA INSPECTION PROGRAM

340 POOL & SPA INSPECTIONS



PLAN REVIEWS

Environmental Health reviews facility construction plans to ensure code compliance prior to construction.

15 food plan reviews

7 pool/spa plan reviews

WATER TESTING PROGRAM

DRINKING WATER

2,497 samples

4 samples tested positive for *E.coli*

87 samples tested positive for Total Coliform



POOL & SPA

1,251 pool/spa water samples

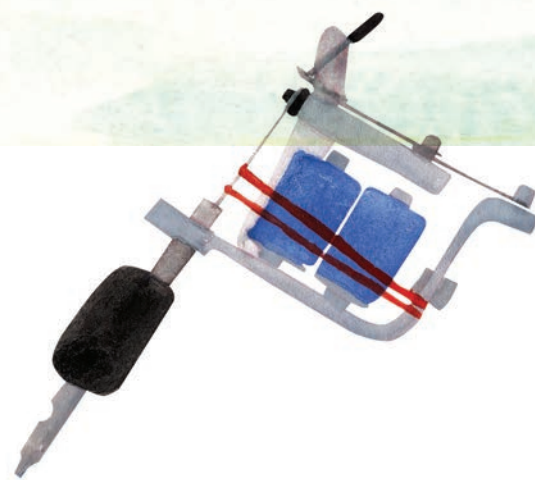
87 exceeded the bacteria threshold limit



BODY ART ESTABLISHMENT INSPECTIONS PROGRAM

4 body art establishments

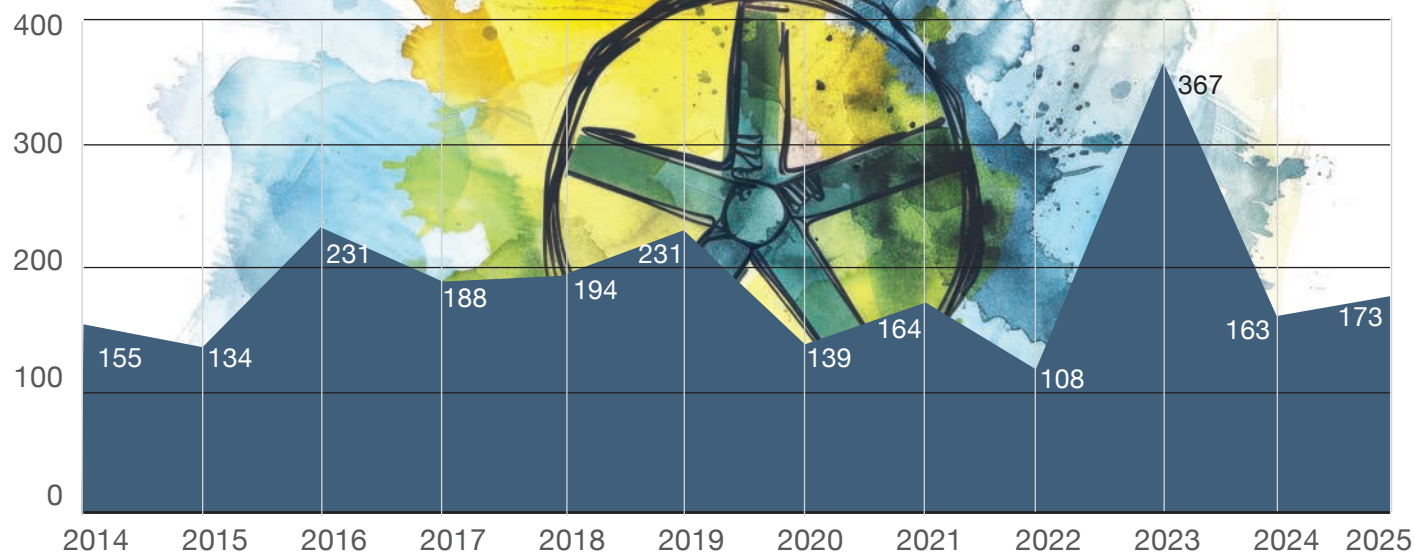
6 practitioners in Teton County



RADON PROGRAM

Radon is a naturally occurring colorless, odorless, radioactive gas that has been shown to be a serious health risk, primarily linked to lung cancer. TCHD sells Short Term Radon Test Kits for \$10. These kits test a span of 3 – 7 days. When they are returned, results are reported back to the Environmental Health Division.

RADON KIT DISTRIBUTION



173 test kits were distributed

104 results were recorded back

40.3% were above the EPA recommended level of 4 pCi



LOOKING FORWARD

“There is no one size that fits all. We must work country by country, region by region, community by community, to ensure the diversity of needs are addressed to support each reality.”

– Amina J. Mohammed,
Deputy Secretary-General, UN

During Fiscal Year 2026 and beyond, Teton County Health Department will continue collaborating with community partners to address the needs of our unique community even as our staff and funding contract.

In a time of disruption and uncertainty facing public health institutions at the national and state levels, local action and leadership are more important than ever.

Some major projects for the coming year include:

- Developing the next iteration of of Community Health Improvement Plan (last updated in 2024)
- Updating Teton County Food Code (last updated in 2014)
- Improving access to healthcare
- Collaborating with local partners to develop Land Development Regulations to protect and improve Water Quality

OPPORTUNITIES LIE AHEAD

The State of Wyoming has applied for federal funding via the Rural Health Transformation Program and by the time this publication is printed we should have some sense of how that funding can help support our community. The new Teton County Foundation for Public Health is growing and its creation could not come at a better time to help support our programs and our residents.

The Health Department will best serve our community by collaborating with other local and regional partners. Key partners and partnerships include St. John's Health, the Teton Behavioral Health Alliance, the Wyoming Department of Health, and now the Teton County Foundation for Public Health. We move into the future with determination, dedication, and hope.

HELP SUPPORT OUR WORK

You can help support our work by making a tax-deductible donation to the Teton County Foundation for Public Health. Giving is easy, just scan the QR code today!



HEALTH DEPARTMENT STAFF

July 1, 2024—June 30, 2025

The following list includes regular employees and their titles as of June 30, 2025.

KEY

Started employment ►

Promoted ‡

Retired ◊

Ended employment •

ADMINISTRATION

Rachael Wheeler, MPH,
Interim Director of Health

Jodie Pond, MPH, MCHES®,
Director of Health •

Lesli Baffoni, Accounting Specialist

Zeenie Scholz,
Administrative Coordinator

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Rachael Wheeler, MPH, Community
Health Manager ‡

COMMUNITY HEALTH OUTREACH

Frances Wachs, MSW, Public Health
Coordinator ‡

Alejandra Hernandez, MPH,
Public Health Specialist ►•

Emily Rivera Garcia,
Public Health Assistant ►•

Reed Carlman,
Public Health Assistant ►•

Katia Ryan, Public Health Assistant •

Odalis Avila, Public Health Assistant •

Community Prevention Program

Beverly Shore, MS, CPS,
Public Health Coordinator

Public Health Preparedness and Response Program

McKinnley Robinson,
Public Health Coordinator

COVID-19 RESPONSE

Elissa Gramling,
Public Health Coordinator •

Mike Maurer,
Public Health Specialist •

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Ryan Hannan,
Environmental Health Manager ►

Sara Budge, REHS,
Environmental Health Manager ◊

Alison Toler, MPH,
Environmental Health Specialist ►

AnaMaria Hernandez,
Administrative Assistant, Senior

Brody Wallace, REHS,
Environmental Health Specialist

Cassie Williams, REHS,
Environmental Health Specialist

Emily Libert, REHS,
Environmental Health Specialist

Anna Gidday, MS,
Environmental Health Specialist •

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Jhala French, RN,
Public Health Nurse Manager

Communicable Disease & Immunization Program

Chelsey Peters, BSN, RN,
Public Health Nurse Program
Coordinator

Maurene Gustafson, RN,
Public Health Nurse Coordinator ◊

Elisabet Telecher, Interpreter

Kely Mares,
Medical Administrative Assistant

Rosa Hernandez, RN,
Public Health Nurse ►

Maternal & Child Health Program

Sarah Glawe, BSN, RN, RD, IBCLC,
Public Health Nurse Program
Coordinator

Alejandra Jacobo, RN,
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