

# ANNUAL REPORT

2025



**ENVIRONMENTAL  
HEALTH DIVISION**



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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

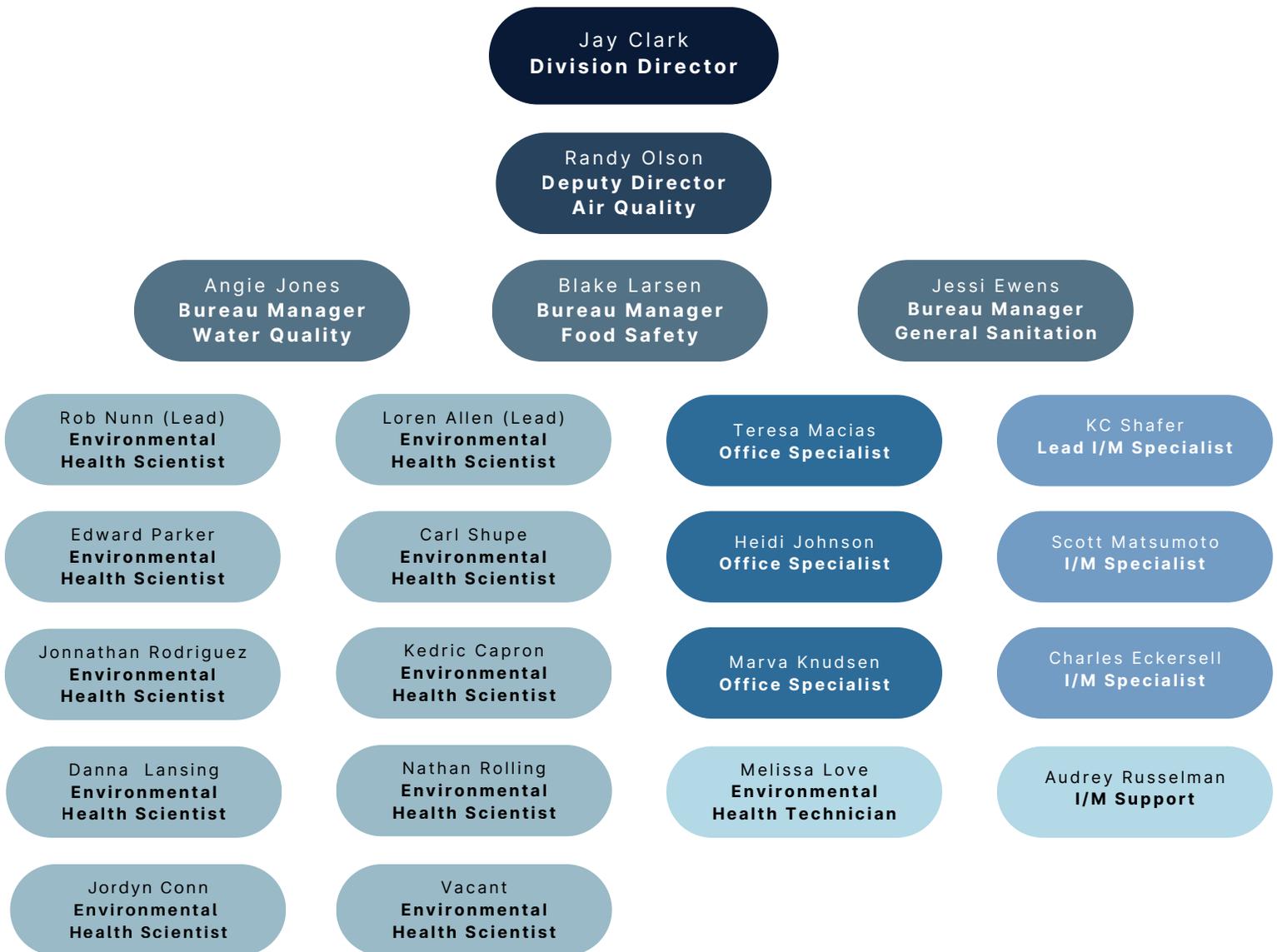
The mission of the Davis County Health Department is to promote and protect the health and well-being of the Davis County community. The Environmental Health Division supports this mission by establishing regulations, conducting inspections, investigating complaints, training the workforce, collaborating with partners, and making educational outreach efforts. While many of the Division's programs have existed for many years, the program priorities are dynamic and continue to evolve. These changes and shifts of importance are brought about by outbreaks, changing economics or politics, and new program development. However, the foundational priorities of the Division are always rooted in ensuring food is safe to eat, water is safe to drink, air is clean to breathe, and principles of sanitation and safety are followed.

This year, the Environmental Health Division carried out its normal regulatory responsibilities, as well as implemented its new environmental health database. This new database modernized our invoicing and permitting process (finally able to take online payments) and customized a new workflow process for our programs. In addition to this project some of the other noteworthy accomplishments for 2025 include:

- Providing education and proposing Regulation changes to the Davis County Board of Health. The Board supported the Division's recommendations this year by:
  - Approving the repeal and reenactment of the Body Art Regulation; and
  - Approving the amendments to the Public Pool Regulation.
- Participating on two state rule writing committees:
  - Working with the Department of Environmental Quality and other local health departments on a rule recommendation to allow for reimbursement during an extraordinary event ; and
  - Working with the Department of Health and Human Services, the Department of Environmental Quality and other local health departments on revisions to R392-600. Illegal Drug Operations Decontamination Standards.
  - Ending the fluoride program after the legislature passed a bill to prohibit it from being added to the water supply;
  - Promoting the new air quality heat map and maintaining the monitors that have been installed;
  - Increasing the capacity and consistency of inspectors through standardization and peer review;
  - Participating in an electronic food handler card pilot program;
  - Leading the Davis County Drinking Water Coalition to provide a forum for water operators in Davis County to learn from and support each other;
  - Providing outreach at many community events including the Water Fair for 5th graders and the Safe Kids Fair;

- Training water operators, pool operators, food handlers, and I/M inspectors throughout the year;
- Permitting and inspecting body artists at Davis County's temporary body art convention during the Layton Classic Tattoo Show;
- Conducting hundreds of investigations and responses, including:
  - Suspending permits for imminent health hazards;
  - Supporting a water system during a water crisis;
  - Assisting a business owner to remediate a mercury spill; and
  - Working with a home owner to remove a malfunctioning wastewater system.
- Carrying out routine duties including, but not limited to:
  - Permitting 2,488 entities;
  - Completing 4,380 inspections;
  - Investigating 593 complaints;
  - Issuing 353 notices; and
  - Analyzing 9,176 water samples.

# DIVISION ORGANIZATION



# DIVISION HIGHLIGHTS

## BOARD OF HEALTH UPDATES

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The Division presented information to the Board of Health a few times this year. The presentations were focused on providing an overview of our new Tellus Air Monitors and air quality heat map, finalizing the repeal and reenactment of the Body Art Regulation, and proposing changes and amending the Public Pool Regulation.

## LEGISLATIVE IMPACT

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### FLUORIDE

H.B. 81 passed this year which prohibits the addition of fluoride into public water systems. As a result of this legislation, all water systems in Davis County were required to cease fluoridation by May 7, 2025. This change impacted seven community water systems and two wholesale water systems, all of which stopped fluoridating on or before the deadline.

### HEAVY DUTY EMISSIONS

H.B. 272 was passed this year, modifying the weight classification of heavy duty vehicles for registration purposes. This bill unintentionally also changed which heavy duty vehicles were required to receive emissions inspections, and included vehicles that were not capable of being inspected. The Environmental Health Division worked with other local health departments to bring this issue to the attention of the State Tax Commission, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Governor's office as well as the Legislature. Ultimately, the State Legislature recognized the error and passed H.B.1003 in the October 2025 Special Session that reversed and corrected the changes that were made.

### DEQ - LHD RULE COMMITTEE

S.B. 172 passed this year to promote cooperation and coordination between the Department of Environmental Quality and local health departments. This bill required both parties to work on a rule to define a qualifying extraordinary expense and a qualifying extraordinary enforcement activity with the goal of allowing for reimbursement of local health departments, for their expenses on larger scale responses to Department of Environmental Quality related incidents.

## FOOD CART CHANGES

H.B 134 passed this year which amended the definition of a food cart. Utah Administrative Rule R392-102 and Utah Code 11-56-102 were updated to allow Food Carts to be pulled by an electric-assisted bicycle, or to operate as a small, single-axle trailer. This change allows certain permits that previously required larger potable water capacities and a three-compartment sink to operate with reduced water capacity and without the three-compartment sink requirement.

## EHS LICENSURE

H.B. 160 passed this year which amended various licensing requirements for different professions. This impacted the Environmental Health Scientist license by removing the requirement for a bachelor's degree to be from an accredited university.

# BIG PROJECTS

## ACCELA IMPLEMENTATION

The Environmental Health Division went live with our new inspection and permitting software in 2025. One of the biggest benefits has been the ability to invoice through automated electronic notifications as well as the ability for the public to pay for all fees, including permits, online. However, even with the efficiencies created, Division staff have spent countless hours cleaning up data, helping permitted entities set up online accounts, and familiarizing our staff with the software and all the applicable processes and procedures.

## ILLEGAL DRUG OPERATIONS DECONTAMINATION STANDARDS RULE

Representatives from local health departments, the Department of Health and Human Services, and the Department of Environmental Quality began reviewing R392-600. Illegal Drug Operations Decontamination Standards in hopes of proposing updates to the rule in 2026.

## TELLUS PROMOTION

In January the Department put out a news release regarding the installation of an air quality monitoring network throughout the County, as well as the rollout of a new, real time air quality map on the Department's website. News agencies were invited to an in person demonstration of the new map, as well as to observe the installation of a monitor at the Health Department. The event was a success as it was attended by multiple news agencies including KSL, Fox13, the Deseret News and the Standard Examiner. Additional stories and promotional efforts were put out by ABC4, the Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment and Layton City.



Air quality map demonstration for news agencies.

## **STANDARDIZATION & PEER REVIEW**

In 2025 Division staff had an increased focus on standardization and peer review in the food establishment inspection program. Each Environmental Health Scientist goes through a standardization process to ensure they inspect food establishments with a focus on identifying and correcting foodborne illness risk factor violations. This process includes conducting an inspection with the Department's Standard (Bureau Manager) and comparing findings. This process is repeated at least six times until the candidate and the standard are inspecting similarly in order to ensure staff hold food establishments to the same standards.

Additionally, the Division has adopted a peer review process to provide ongoing efforts to remain consistent and fair across all inspectors. The peer review process is similar to standardization except that inspectors go on an inspection with another inspector each month to learn from each other. Inspectors focus their review on understanding how colleagues conduct inspections and identifying discrepancies in how they would record violations. Both the reviewer and the inspector discuss their findings at the conclusion of the inspection and any disagreements are brought up to the manager to study the issue and educate staff on how to treat specific circumstances moving forward.

Through the standardization and peer review process, we have seen increased consistency in how staff inspect and document food establishment inspections. These efforts are done to promote consistency and fairness with our county food establishments and to ensure staff are focused on correcting violations that could lead to foodborne illness.

## **PILOTING ELECTRONIC FOOD HANDLER CARDS**

During 2025, local health departments within the state piloted a program that would allow for food handlers to have a digital copy of their food handler card. During the program, Davis County collaborated with local restaurants to test the issuance and verification of digital food handler cards, as an alternative to the traditional plastic card. Through testing, the pilot program was able to demonstrate that digital food handler cards could be issued. Although the objective of the pilot program was met, it is undetermined whether this change will be adopted as there remains questions regarding the cost of maintaining the database, the desire of food establishments to move towards this, and the efficiency and security of sharing the digital cards with employers.

## **CLEARFIELD WATER SHORTAGE**

In late June, Clearfield City's water system was severely strained and at risk of depletion over a four-day period due to a series of compounding issues. A scheduled, minor valve repair unexpectedly required a complete water shut-off. This problem was intensified by simultaneous electrical failures at the city's water pumps and extremely high water usage driven by excessive heat. City crews responded rapidly, bringing in a specialized electrician to restore the pump systems and improving water flow into the storage tanks, which prevented the reserves from being completely drained. To increase the water supply, the Division collaborated with Clearfield City, the Division of Drinking Water, and the Weber Basin Water Lab to ensure that the necessary sampling requirements were met to activate previously inactive wells, significantly boosting the amount of water available to the city.

## CITY PARTNER REFERENCE SHEET

This year the Division worked to create a reference document for city partners. This was done in an effort to improve relationships with our city partners by increasing the understanding of the services offered by the Division. The reference sheet lists out which entities require Health Department approval and inspections, and complaints that the Division does and does not investigate

## OUTREACH

### SAFE KIDS FAIR

The Division participated in the 2025 Safe Kids Day and distributed used oil promotional materials along with lists of used oil drop off locations within the county. An interactive stormwater presentation was also provided by the Division. To promote lead safety awareness, activity booklets and growth charts were handed out.



Division's booth at the Safe Kids Day fair.

### WATER FAIR

The Division assisted the Davis County Stormwater Coalition with the Water Fair, an educational field trip held each year for Davis County 5th graders. Staff educated hundreds of students on the Division's role in protecting water quality, and the need for all to limit pollution and protect water quality.



Staff teaching students about water quality.

### DAVIS COUNTY DRINKING WATER COALITION

The Division worked with water systems throughout the County and led out in establishing the Davis County Drinking Water Coalition. This coalition was established to network, share resources and expertise, as well as provide connections that will enhance each water system's effectiveness in providing safe drinking water to the residents of Davis County.

### FOOD HANDLER CLASS

The Division continued to offer in-person food handler training in Spanish this year. The Division offered additional training opportunities in English upon request.

## PARTNER OUTREACH

One of the priorities for the Division is to strengthen and maintain partnerships within the community. This year we toured the facilities and met with key personnel at the Wasatch Integrated Waste Management District and South Davis Sewer District. We attended a meeting of local business licensing officials to introduce our team and make connections. Our team was also able to tour and learn about the Deseret Mill in Kaysville.



Staff learning about Deseret Mill pasta production.

## NOTABLE EVENTS

### BODY ART CONVENTION

The Layton Classic Tattoo Show had its second event in Davis County. This body art convention took place from May 16th - 18th and hosted 191 body artists. The Division issued 67 permits for the event. An event of this scale required coordination between the Division and the event host for several months leading up to the event, to make sure that regulation requirements were met. This also included working with each artist to make sure they had proper certifications and documentation. During the event, six inspectors were present to conduct the inspections in an efficient and timely manner.

### RESTAURANT CLOSURES AND FOODBORNE ILLNESS

Between June and November of 2025, five restaurant permits were suspended for health-related issues that ranged from sewage leaking into the kitchen from a floor drain to infestations of rodents or cockroaches. The Division worked with these food establishments to ensure these health hazards were corrected and reinstated the permits once the Division verified that the food establishment once again met food safety standards.



Roaches observed during a restaurant inspection.



Layton Classic Tattoo Show.

## MERCURY CALL OUT

An Environmental Response call was received by the Division concerning a mercury spill at a business. This occurred when an antique barometer broke, releasing approximately a dime to quarter's worth of mercury onto their carpet. The Division contacted the Department of Environmental Quality, which has capacity to test the air for mercury concentrations. Initial air concentrations near the spill were dangerously high, measuring between 30,000 and 40,000 nanograms per cubic meter (ng/m<sup>3</sup>). This is significantly above the recommended maximum for occupancy, which is less than 1,000 ng/m<sup>3</sup>. The Division consulted with the business owner on actions to take in order to remediate the situation and prevent harm to themselves and their customers. Within 24 hours after the cleanup, residual mercury levels throughout the building had dropped to between 500 and 1,200 ng/m<sup>3</sup> and continual efforts were made to ensure those levels continued to drop.

## MOBILE FOOD WANTED POSTERS

In an effort to address Mobile Food Businesses that have been difficult to locate, the Division created "wanted posters" that were displayed in the office for elusive food trucks. The goal was to increase inspector familiarity so that an inspection could be conducted upon discovery. This increased awareness of difficult-to-find food trucks resulted in a greater number of inspections and helped the Division identify businesses that need to obtain permits in other jurisdictions.

## FAILED ONSITE WASTEWATER SYSTEM

The Division received a complaint from a resident of West Point that sewage was flowing onto their property from a failing septic system on their neighbors property. Division staff investigated and found that the septic system was not only failing and discharging sewage to the ground surface, but that it also had never been approved for installation by the Division in the first place, and was in an area with a sanitary sewer system and therefore was not approved for any septic systems. The Division worked with West Point City and the home owners to get the unapproved system pumped, disconnected and properly abandoned so that it could not be used again in the future.



Raw sewage discharged onto the ground.



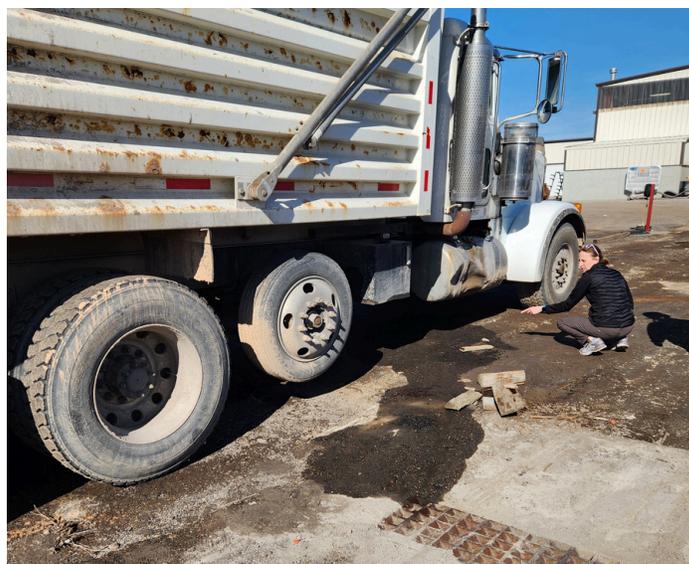
Mobile Food Business wanted poster.

## ILLICIT DISCHARGES

Throughout this past year the Division's environmental response team responded to more than 60 illicit discharge incidents, where pollutants were discharged to the ground, the storm drain system, or a waterway. Of these responses the team addressed multiple cases of sewage backing up out of the sewer system and into storm drains. In two of those incidents the sewage was coming from restaurants that had failed to clean their grease interceptors appropriately. Another common illicit discharge in 2025 involved the improper handling of concrete washout material at construction sites, allowing it to drain into the storm drain system. While the material seems innocuous, it actually has a very high pH making it harmful to aquatic life. The team responded to 5 such incidents. Some of the larger responses of the year included a damaged rail car leaking 8,000 gallons of food grade glycerin to the ground, and a dump truck accident and fire that resulted in the closure of I-15 in Bountiful. One incident the team responded to involved the emerging industry of mobile dog grooming, when a mobile dog groomer was found to be dumping their wastewater directly into stormdrains. In all of these incidents the environmental response team ensured that cleanup took place, educated those responsible for the spills, and took enforcement actions when appropriate.



Major glycerin spill from a rail tanker.



Staff investigating a fuel leak impacting a storm drain.

## PERSONNEL MILESTONES

These employees reached career service milestones with the county this year:

- Jessi Ewens 5 Years
- Blake Larsen 5 Years



Sewage flowing out of a clogged grease interceptor.

# BY THE NUMBERS

## TOP 3 RISK FACTOR VIOLATIONS



### 403

Improper Cleaning & Sanitizing Violations



### 400

Handwash Sink Supplied & Accessible Violations



### 312

Food Properly Separated and Protected

## WATER SAMPLES ANALYZED



### 4,931

Drinking Water Samples Analyzed



### 3,942

Public Pool Samples Analyzed



### 210

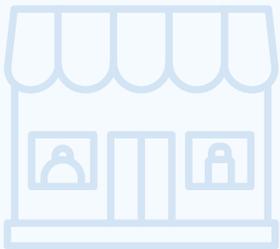
Water Quality Samples Analyzed



### 127

Fluoride Samples Analyzed

## CHANGE OF OWNERSHIPS



### 56

Food Establishments

### 9

Public Pools

## NEW PERMITS ISSUED



### 33

Food Establishments

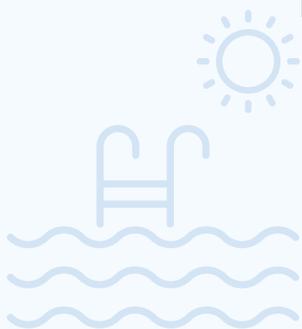
### 5

Public Pools

### 16

Body Art Facilities

### TOP 3 POOL IMMINENT HEALTH HAZARDS



**65** Insufficient Chlorine

**17** Gate Not Self-Closing

**7** High Chlorine Levels

### TOP 3 COMPLAINT CATEGORIES



**190**  
Smoking Vehicles



**127**  
Food Establishments



**74**  
Illicit Discharges

### I/M INSPECTIONS



**246,572**

Initial Tests

**9.2%**

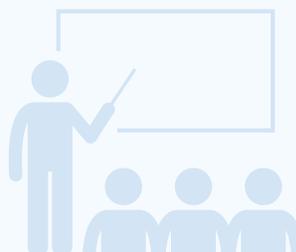
Diesel Emissions Failure Rate

**6.4%**

Gasoline Emissions Failure Rate

### OPERATORS TRAINED

**105**  
Food Handlers



**16**  
Certified Pool Operators

### VRRAP



**\$57,544**

Repair Dollars

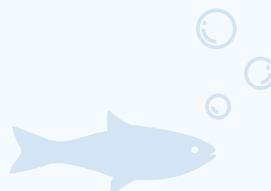
**\$188,370**

Replacement Dollars

**16,932**

Pounds of Emissions Saved Over the Vehicles Lifetimes

### WATER QUALITY ISSUES



**6**  
Harmful Algal Blooms

**6**  
Stream & Pond Exceedances

# DIVISION PHOTOS



The ER Team responded to a major apartment fire.



Staff educate restaurant employees during inspections.



Pools are not approved to be open to the public until staff ensure they are safe and sanitary. Unlike this pool.



An electric vehicle caught on fire at a car dealership. The ER team assisted the local fire department with the fire response.



Division staff inspect new public pools at multiple stages of construction to ensure that they are compliant with the Public Pool Rule for public use.



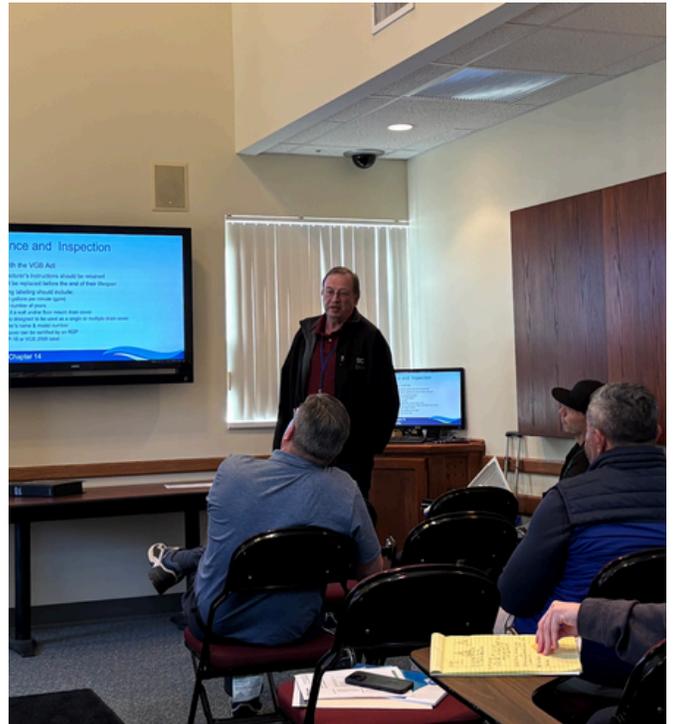
Of the 78 ER team callouts in 2025, many were for illicit discharges of pollutants into a storm drain. Many others were in response to vehicle accidents resulting in pollutants entering the soil.



During restaurant inspections, staff look for Food Code violations such as insect infestations, and the mishandling of food products.



In 2025, Division staff toured the South Davis Sewer District treatment Facility.



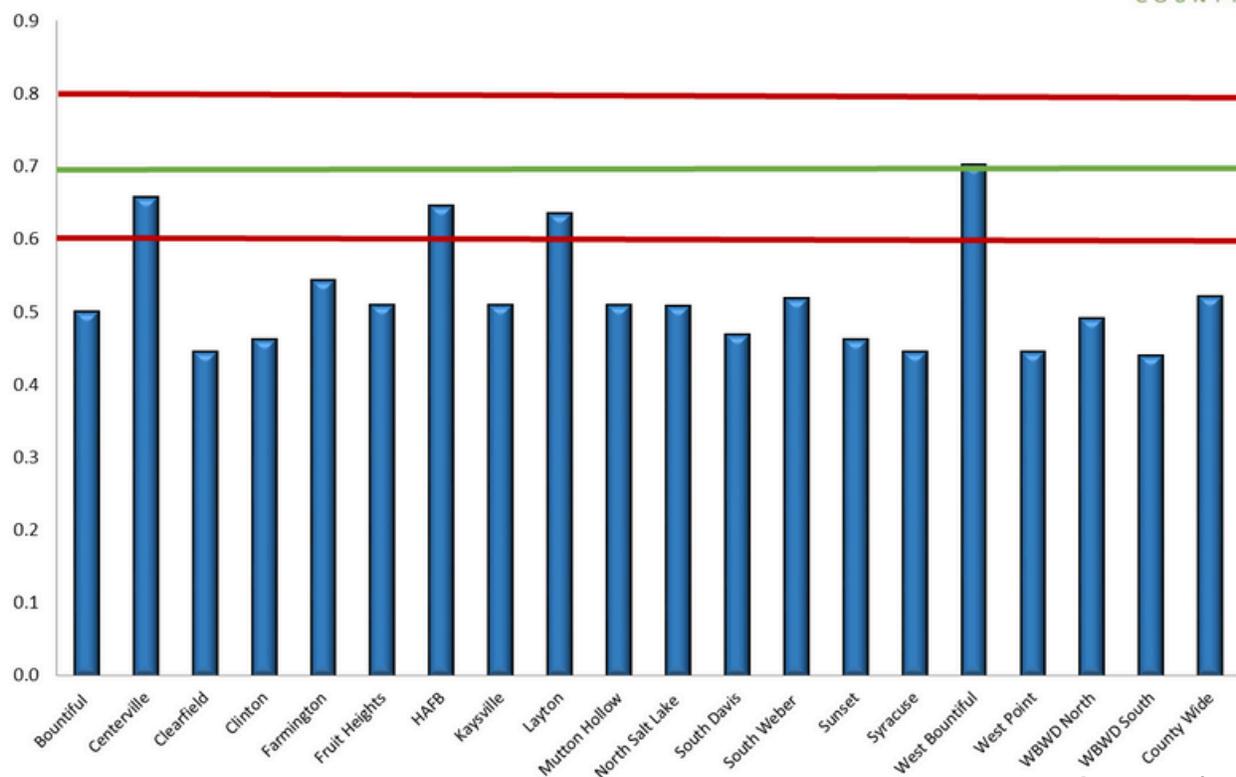
Staff taught multiple Certified Pool Operator Classes including this one for Lagoon Employees.

# FLUORIDE ANNUAL REPORT

The Environmental Health Division has regulated the application of fluoride into public drinking water systems within Davis County since 2001. This has included monitoring fluoride levels in public water supplies through laboratory analysis, ensuring field equipment used by public water systems is accurate, reviewing monthly reports, conducting fluoride system audits, and requiring water operators to receive fluoride-specific training.

However, in the 2025 legislative session, H.B. 81 passed and was signed into law that prohibited the addition of fluoride into the drinking water system. This law took effect in May 2025. The Davis County Board of Health - Drinking Water Fluoridation Regulation was still in effect for the first portion of the year, and the Division continued to carry out its duties, but also took a practical approach with water systems to not require more chemical to be purchased to meet fluoride requirements when it was going to be prohibited shortly after. Wrapping up the program in a practical manner also meant that not all systems fluoridated within the optimal range and the annual control range could not be calculated as fluoride was not added for an entire year.

Davis County Annual Fluoride Average  
January - May 2025



# YEAR END DATA

<b>PERMITS/APPROVALS:</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>PERMITS/APPROVALS:</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>FOOD ESTABLISHMENT:</b>	<b>819</b>	CHARTER SCHOOL:	24
RISK 1:	195	PRIVATE SCHOOL:	5
RISK 2:	179	<b>TEMPORARY MASS GATHERING:</b>	<b>13</b>
RISK 3:	335	<b>PUBLIC POOL:</b>	<b>265</b>
RISK 4:	102	YEAR ROUND POOL:	112
RISK 5:	8	SEASONAL POOL:	150
PENDING:	18	HYDROTHERAPY:	3
<b>MOBILE FOOD BUSINESS:</b>	<b>98</b>	PENDING:	9
RISK 1:	31	<b>ON-SITE WASTEWATER SYSTEM:</b>	<b>10</b>
RISK 2:	67	ALTERNATIVE SYSTEM:	9
<b>SEASONAL FOOD ESTABLISHMENT:</b>	<b>39</b>	CONVENTIONAL SYSTEM:	0
RISK 1:	17	CONSTRUCTION PERMIT:	1
RISK 2:	16	<b>BODY ART FACILITY:</b>	<b>73</b>
FLAVORED ICE:	6	<b>TEMPORARY BODY ART FACILITY:</b>	<b>69</b>
<b>TEMPORARY FOOD ESTABLISHMENT:</b>	<b>228</b>	<b>TANNING FACILITY:</b>	<b>11</b>
ANNUAL - RISK 1:	53	<b>DECONTAMINATION:</b>	<b>34</b>
ANNUAL - RISK 2:	25	<b>WASTE HAULER:</b>	<b>407</b>
SINGLE EVENT - RISK 1:	85	WASTE VEHICLE:	381
SINGLE EVENT - RISK 2:	65	INFECTIOUS WASTE COLLECTION VEHICLE:	14
<i>PERMITS OBTAINED ON-SITE:</i>	3	WASTE TIRE TRANSPORTER:	12
<b>SCHOOL FOOD ESTABLISHMENT:</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>I/M STATION:</b>	<b>139</b>
<b>MIRCROENTERPRISE HOME KITCHEN:</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>TOTAL PERMITTED ENTITIES:</b>	<b>2,448</b>
<b>SCHOOL:</b>	<b>122</b>		
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:	62		
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL:	18		
HIGH SCHOOL:	13		

<b>INSPECTIONS/AUDITS:</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>INSPECTIONS/AUDITS:</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>FOOD ESTABLISHMENT:</b>	<b>1,373</b>	CRITICAL ITEM:	41
ROUTINE:	1,026	CONSTRUCTION:	17
FOLLOW-UP:	82	PRE-OPENING:	33
CRITICAL ITEM:	104	IMMINENT HEALTH HAZARD:	70
PRE-OPENING/SITE REVIEW:	161	<b>ON-SITE WASTEWATER SYSTEM:</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>MOBILE FOOD BUSINESS:</b>	<b>255</b>	CONSTRUCTION:	0
ROUTINE:	115	ABANDONED SYSTEM:	6
FOLLOW-UP	5	FAILED SYSTEM:	0
CRITICAL ITEM:	10	<b>BODY ART FACILITY:</b>	<b>82</b>
COMMISSARY-USE	63	ROUTINE:	53
PRE-OPENING/SITE REVIEW:	62	FOLLOW UP:	1
<b>SEASONAL FOOD ESTABLISHMENT:</b>	<b>52</b>	CRITICAL ITEM:	2
ROUTINE:	52	PRE-OPENING/SITE REVIEW:	26
FOLLOW-UP:	0	<b>TEMPORARY BODY ART FACILITY:</b>	<b>69</b>
CRITICAL ITEM:	0	<b>TANNING FACILITY:</b>	<b>11</b>
PRE-OPENING/SITE REVIEW:	0	ROUTINE:	11
<b>TEMPORARY FOOD ESTABLISHMENT:</b>	<b>127</b>	FOLLOW-UP:	0
<b>SCHOOL FOOD ESTABLISHMENT:</b>	<b>175</b>	PRE-OPENING-SITE REVIEW:	0
<b>MICROENTERPRISE HOME KITCHEN:</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>USED OIL COLLECTION CENTER:</b>	<b>88</b>
<b>SCHOOL:</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>I/M STATION:</b>	<b>1,526</b>
<b>TEMPORARY MASS GATHERING:</b>	<b>12</b>	STATION AUDIT:	260
<b>RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITY:</b>	<b>14</b>	INSPECTOR AUDIT:	1,133
<b>CORRECTIONAL FACILITY:</b>	<b>2</b>	COVERT AUDITS:	121
<b>JOB CORP:</b>	<b>8</b>	PRE-OPENING:	12
<b>PUBLIC POOL:</b>	<b>530</b>	<b>TOTAL INSPECTIONS CONDUCTED:</b>	<b>4,380</b>
ANNUAL:	261		
FOLLOW-UP:	108		

<b>COMPLAINT INVESTIGATIONS:</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>NOTICES:</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>AIR QUALITY:</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS:</b>	<b>96</b>
<b>BODY ART:</b>	<b>1</b>	FOLLOW-UP INSPECTION:	46
<b>CHEMICALLY CONTAMINATED PROPERTY:</b>	<b>2</b>	COMPLIANCE MEETING:	22
<b>COSMETOLOGY:</b>	<b>5</b>	PERMIT SUSPENSION:	11
<b>DRINKING WATER:</b>	<b>13</b>	CEASE & DESIST:	12
<b>ELEVATED BLOOD LEAD LEVEL:</b>	<b>35</b>	TEMPORARY FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS:	5
<b>FOOD ESTABLISHMENT:</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>PUBLIC POOLS:</b>	<b>130</b>
<b>FOODBORNE ILLNESS INVESTIGATION:</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>ON-SITE WASTEWATER SYSTEMS:</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>GENERAL SANITATION/SOLID WASTE:</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>ILLICIT DISCHARGES:</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>HAZARDOUS MATERIAL:</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>BODY ART FACILITIES:</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>HOUSING:</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>CHEM. CONTAMINATED PROPERTIES:</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>ILLICIT DISCHARGE - AIR:</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>HOUSING:</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>ILLICIT DISCHARGE - GROUND:</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>I/M PROGRAM:</b>	<b>79</b>
<b>ILLICIT DISCHARGE - WATER:</b>	<b>36</b>	SMOKING VEHICLE:	16
<b>PUBLIC LODGING:</b>	<b>2</b>	I/M GENERAL:	25
<b>PUBLIC POOL:</b>	<b>6</b>	I/M COVERT:	38
<b>SCHOOL:</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>NOTICES OF VIOLATION (NOV):</b>	<b>27</b>
<b>SMOKING VEHICLE:</b>	<b>190</b>	I/M GENERAL:	2
<b>SOLID FUEL BURNING:</b>	<b>2</b>	I/M COVERT:	15
<b>USED OIL:</b>	<b>1</b>	ILLICIT DISCHARGE:	12
<b>UTAH INDOOR CLEAN AIR ACT:</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>TOTAL NOTICES ISSUED:</b>	<b>353</b>
<b>VECTOR CONTROL:</b>	<b>25</b>	<i>NOTE: Programs not listed did not have any Notices in 2025.</i>	
<b>WASTEWATER - SEPTIC SYSTEM:</b>	<b>10</b>		
<b>WASTEWATER - SEWER:</b>	<b>3</b>		
<b>WATER QUALITY:</b>	<b>6</b>		
<b>WATERBORNE ILLNESS:</b>	<b>1</b>		
<b>TOTAL COMPLAINTS INVESTIGATED:</b>	<b>593</b>		
<b>FOODBORNE ILLNESS SURVEILLANCE:</b>	100		

<b>TRAINING AND EDUCATION:</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>PLAN REVIEWS:</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>FOOD HANDLER PERMITS ISSUED:</b>	<b>12,708</b>	<b>FOOD ESTABLISHMENT:</b>	<b>93</b>
INTERNAL CLASS IN SPANISH:	51	PLAN REVIEW:	31
INTERNAL CLASS IN ENGLISH:	54	SITE REVIEW:	9
EXTERNAL VENDOR PERMITS:	12,603	CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP:	53
<b>FOOD SAFETY MANAGERS REGISTERED:</b>	<b>886</b>	<b>MOBILE FOOD BUSINESS:</b>	<b>39</b>
<b>INTERNAL POOL OPERATOR TRAINING:</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>SCHOOL:</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>I/M TECHNICIANS TRAINED:</b>	<b>242</b>	<b>PUBLIC POOL:</b>	<b>15</b>
NEW INSPECTOR:	197	PLAN REVIEW:	6
RE-TRAIN OF INSPECTOR:	33	CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP:	9
ON-SITE TRAINING OF TECHNICIANS W/ COVERT CAR:	12	<b>ON-SITE WASTEWATER SYSTEM:</b>	<b>3</b>
		FEASIBILITY ASSESSMENT RECORD:	2
		SITE ASSESSMENTS:	0
		SOIL EVALUATIONS:	0
		PLAN REVIEWS:	1
		<b>BODY ART FACILITY:</b>	<b>26</b>

<b>ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH LAB:</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>ADDITIONAL SERVICES:</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>DRINKING WATER SAMPLES ANALYZED:</b>	<b>4,831</b>	<b>ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSE CALLOUTS:</b>	<b>78</b>
ROUTINE:	3,816	<b>RADON TESTS CONDUCTED:</b>	<b>61</b>
REPEAT:	31	<b>SITE ASSESSMENTS COMPLETED:</b>	<b>110</b>
CITY INVESTIGATIVE:	805	<b>I/M PROGRAM:</b>	
DCHD INVESTIGATIVE:	179	<b>TOTAL INITIAL EMISSION TESTS:</b>	<b>246,572</b>
<b>FLUORIDE SAMPLES ANALYZED:</b>	<b>172</b>	<b>TOTAL FAILED EMISSIONS TESTS:</b>	<b>16,228</b>
SPLIT SAMPLE:	25	<b>DIESEL EMISSIONS FAILURE RATE:</b>	<b>9.2%</b>
DCHD INVESTIGATIVE:	147	<b>GASOLINE EMISSIONS FAILURE RATE:</b>	<b>6.4%</b>
<b>POOL SAMPLES ANALYZED:</b>	<b>3,942</b>	<b>TOTAL INITIAL OBD TESTS:</b>	<b>239,337</b>
ROUTINE:	3,762	<b>TOTAL INITIAL TWO-SPEED IDLE TESTS:</b>	<b>7,195</b>
REPEAT:	180	<b>CERTIFICATE OF WAIVERS ISSUED:</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>RECREATIONAL WATER SAMPLES:</b>	<b>210</b>		
STREAM:	0		
POND:	210		