



ARAPAHOE COUNTY

Arapahoe County

Arapahoe County Board of Health

Agenda

Wednesday, August 19, 2026
3:00 PM

Bijou Room - Open Space

Business Meeting

The public is welcome to attend the Board of Health meeting in the Bijou Room at 6954 S. Lima St. Centennial, CO 80112 or virtually on Teams using the following meeting information:

Meeting ID: 270 688 752 384 0

Passcode: qf3ir7EE

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1. **CALL TO ORDER***
2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES***
 - 2.a **Business Meeting Minutes**

Meeting Minutes

[26-399](#)

Attachments: [BOH_Business Meeting_June Minutes_August2026](#)
[BOH_Business Meeting_July Minues_August2026](#)

3. **PUBLIC COMMENT***

Individuals are invited to speak to the Board of Health about any topic. To provide Public Comment, please contact our substitute Board of Health Liaison, Hanna Banks (hbanks@arapahoegov.com) at least 30 minutes prior to the start of the respective board meeting. Speakers will be called in the order in which they signed up. Each person has a 3-minute time limit for comments, unless otherwise noted by the Chair. Individuals must state their name and address for the record prior to making remarks.

4. **BOARD OF HEALTH COMMENTS***
5. **GENERAL BUSINESS ITEMS***

- 5.a **Onsite Wastewater Treatment System hearing**

OWTS Cease and Desist BSR, Notice, Documentation [26-429](#)

Attachments: [BOH_General Business_OWTS Cease and Desist Hearing_BSR_August2026](#)
[BOH_General Business_OWTS Cease and Desist Hearing_Combined Documentation_August2026](#)
[BOH_General Business_OWTS Cease and Desist Hearing_Notice of Hearing_August2026](#)

5.b FY2027 Budget Adoption

Budget Presentation [26-431](#)

Attachments: [BOH_General Business_Budget Presentation_August 2026](#)

6. STUDY SESSIONS*

6.a Community Health Improvement Plan Update

CHIP Presentation [26-430](#)

Attachments: [BOH_Study Session_CHIP Update_August 2026](#)

7 DIRECTOR'S REPORT*

August Director's Report [26-436](#)

Attachments: [BOH_Director's Report_August 2026](#)

8 EXECUTIVE SESSION

As required by law, specific agenda topics will be announced in open meeting prior to the commencement of the closed and confidential portion of this session. C.R.S. § 24-6-402(4)

9 ADJOURN*

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*Arapahoe County Public Health - Lima Building
6964 S. Lima St.
Centennial, CO 80112*



ARAPAHOE COUNTY

Meeting Minute Summaries

Wednesday, June 17, 2026

3:00 PM

Open Space Building - Bijou Room

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1. CALL TO ORDER*

Present Shawn Davis, Kristine Burrows, Mark Mcmillan, Mark Levine, Bebe Kleinman, and Terrence Walker

Abs/Exc Michelle Weinraub

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES*

A motion was made by Levine, seconded by Burrows, to approve the May minutes. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: Davis, Burrows, Mcmillan, Levine, Kleinman, and Walker

Attachments: [BOH Meeting Minutes May26_June2026](#)

3. PUBLIC COMMENT*

There were no members of the public present to make comment in person or virtually.

4. BOARD OF HEALTH COMMENTS*

5. GENERAL BUSINESS ITEMS*

Environmental Health Fees Adoption

The Environmental Health team presented their final proposal for approval. The Board had no further questions or discussion. A motion was made by Davis, seconded by Mcmillan, that the Environmental Health fee increase be approved as presented. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: Davis, Burrows, Mcmillan, Levine, Kleinman, and Walker

Absent: Weinraub

Attachments: [BOH General Business Environmental Health Fee Change Hearing_June2026 Resolution](#)

6. STUDY SESSIONS*

6.a Presentations

Attachments: [BOH Study Sessions Presentations_FY27 Draft Budget_June2026](#)

Attachments: [BOH Study Sessions Presentations Retail Food Program Overview June2026](#)

6.b Director's Report

Attachments: [BOH Study Session Directors Report June2026](#)

7. EXECUTIVE SESSION

No executive session was held.

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ARAPAHOE COUNTY

Meeting Minute Summaries

Special Hearing

Monday, July 6, 2026

1:00 PM

Arapahoe Board Room

Arapahoe County Board of Health

The public is welcome to attend the Board of Health meeting in the Arapahoe Room at 6934 S. Lima St. Centennial, CO 80112 or virtually on Teams using the following meeting information:

Meeting ID: 231 856 727 996 653

Passcode: Ww3UT2ZF

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1. CALL TO ORDER*

Present Shawn Davis, Kristine Burrows, Michelle Weinraub, Mark Mcmillan, Mark Levine, Bebe Kleinman, and Terrence Walker

2. GENERAL BUSINESS ITEMS*

2.a License Revocation Hearing; Tandoori Deli Halal

Shakhruz LLC d/b/a Tandoori Deli Halal, 4034 S Parker Rd, Aurora, Colorado
Retail Food Safety Enforcement and License Revocation Hearing

Attachments: [BOH BSR Hearing Presentation Packet Tandoori_2026.06.22](#)
[BoH Hearing ACPH Presentation_20260622](#)
[Tandoori Hearing Exhibits Pt1 A-N_20260630](#)
[Tandoori Hearing Exhibits Pt2 O-Z_20260630](#)
[Tandoori Hearing Exhibits Pt3 AA-II_20260630](#)
[Public Health Order - Permanent Revocation of Retail Food Establishment License_2026.07.06](#)

The purpose of this hearing is to inform the Board of Health (BOH) about violations related to a Retail Food Establishment operated by Shakhruz LLC, d/b/a Tandoori Deli Halal, located at 4034 S Parker Rd in Aurora, Colorado, 80014, located within Arapahoe County. Due to ongoing and repeated food safety violations, Arapahoe County Public Health (ACPH) formally requests that the Board of Health review this case and authorize revocation of the Retail Food Establishment License. This action is requested to protect public health and prevent further noncompliance.

Discussion and Decision

Board members engaged in discussion with presenter Josh Skeggs, noting the numerous violations and repeat violations presenting a compelling case to find Tandoori Deli Halal in violation of Colorado Food Protection Act and of the Food Code regulations. This Board found these violations to be egregious and shared concern relating to public safety. This Board also thanked ACPH staff for their diligent work and efforts to educate and partner with this operator, despite ultimately being unable to safely allow reopening.

A motion was made by Kleinman and seconded by Levine to approve the following:

1. Based on the record presented, there is sufficient evidence to support a finding that Shakhruz, LLC d/b/a Tandoori Deli Halal has had numerous, ongoing, and pervasive violations of the Colorado Food Protection Act and of the Food Code regulations; and

2. Despite repeated opportunities to correct the violations and achieve compliance, Tandoori

Deli Halal has continued to engage in operational practices that pose a risk to public health sufficient to justify revocation of the restaurant's retail food establishment license; and

3. The Board approves adoption and issuance of the written Order of Revocation as presented.

The motion was approved by the following vote:

Aye: Davis, Burrows, Weinraub, Mcmillan, Levine, Kleinman, and Walker

2.b OWTS Enforcement and Civil Penalty Assessment; 23900 E. Ohio Ave., Aurora, CO

23900 E. Ohio Ave., Aurora, CO; OWTS Enforcement and Civil Penalty Assessment

Attachments: [BOH General Business 23900 E Ohio Ave Combined Documentation July 2026](#)
[BOH General Business 23900 E Ohio Ave OWTS Enforcement BSR July2026](#)
[Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment 23900 E. Ohio Ave 2026.07.06 - signed](#)

The purpose of this item is to inform the Board of Health (BOH) about continued violations related to an On-Site Wastewater Treatment System (OWTS) at 23900 E. Ohio Ave., Aurora, CO. The violations were identified during the transfer of title/use permit process for a real estate transaction and have remained unresolved despite repeated communication, site follow-up, and formal notices from Arapahoe County Public Health (ACPH).

ACPH is requesting that the BOH review the information presented, find that the property owner is in violation of the Arapahoe County OWTS Regulations, and assess civil penalties due to continued noncompliance. ACPH is also requesting that the BOH require corrective actions to bring the OWTS into compliance, including obtaining the required repair permit, completing required repairs, securing the damaged tank area, preventing sewage from surfacing, and obtaining ACPH approval for use of the OWTS.

Discussion and Decision

The Board discussed extenuating circumstances surrounding this property and were given all available information from presenter Steve Chevalier and team. In discussion with County Attorney, Monica Kovaci, the Board considered what constitutes a nuisance and whether or not this concern falls within those parameters. Mr. Chevalier and team reiterated lack of reciprocated contact from homeowner and expressed concerns for broader public health risks such as danger to people, pets, and wildlife. The Board discussed alternative solutions to address most critical issues and ultimately decided on small adjustments to civil penalty, as reflected in the final order. The Board elected to vote on each of the three proposed sections of this Order, separately.

A motion was made by Kleinman and seconded by Burrows to approve the following finding; Based on the record presented, there is sufficient evidence to support a finding that the OWTS at 23900 E. Ohio Ave., Aurora CO 80018 is in violation of the Colorado Onsite Wastewater

Treatment Systems Act and the Arapahoe County Public Health Onsite Wastewater Treatment System regulations, and that it constitutes a nuisance in violation of the Colorado Public Health Act. The motion was approved by the following vote:

Aye: Davis, Burrows, Weinraub, Mcmillan, Levine, Kleinman, and Walker

A motion was made by Levine and seconded by Burrows to approve the following:
The Board approves adoption and issuance of the written Order as presented, which details the corrective actions to be completed by the property owner by August 6, 2026 to bring the system into compliance. This motion was approved by the following vote:

Aye: Davis, Burrows, Weinraub, Mcmillan, Levine, Kleinman, and Walker

A motion was made by Kleinman and seconded by Levine to approve the following:
The property owner, Fernando Avina Garcia, shall be assessed a civil penalty of \$50/day beginning July 6, 2026 and continuing until such time that the Board finds that the property owner has achieved compliance with the Colorado Public Health Act, the Colorado On-Site Wastewater Treatment Act, and the Arapahoe County On-Site Wastewater Treatment Act Regulations. The Board of Health is amenable to waive the civil penalties if the property owner takes affirmative steps toward achieving compliance by August 6, 2026. The affirmative steps required are set forth in the written order.

This motion was approved by the following vote:

Aye: Davis, Burrows, Weinraub, Mcmillan, Levine, and Kleinman

Absent: Walker

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Board Summary Report

File #: 26-429

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To: Board of Health

Through: Jennifer Ludwig, Public Health Director, Arapahoe County Public Health

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Presenters: Steven Chevalier, Environmental Health Manager (Early Childhood, Schools and Environmental Protection), Public Health

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23900 E. Ohio Ave., Aurora, CO; OWTS Cease and Desist Hearing

Purpose and Request:

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The purpose of this item is to inform the Board of Health (BOH) about continued noncompliance with the Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment issued for the On-Site Wastewater Treatment System (OWTS) at 23900 E. Ohio Ave., Aurora, CO.

On July 7, 2026, the BOH issued a Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment to Fernando Avina Garcia, property owner of 23900 E. Ohio Ave., after finding that the OWTS at the property was failing and/or failed and constituted a nuisance. The Order assessed civil penalties of \$50 per day beginning July 6, 2026, and required the property owner to take corrective actions to remove, prevent, and remediate the nuisance.

Despite issuance and service of the Order, the property owner has not demonstrated compliance. Arapahoe County Public Health (ACPH) is requesting that the BOH issue a Cease and Desist Order requiring the property owner to cease and desist from use of the OWTS unless and until the property owner complies with the July 7, 2026 Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment, completes all required corrective actions, and obtains ACPH approval for use of the OWTS

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Background and Discussion: The property located at 23900 E. Ohio Ave. is served by an OWTS. ACPH first became involved with the current enforcement matter during the Transfer of Title/Use Permit process for a real estate transaction. The third-party inspection and subsequent follow-up identified significant concerns with the OWTS, including a severely deteriorated secondary tank, tanks that reportedly had not been pumped since installation, overfull tanks, an inaccessible diverter valve, and a soil treatment area/fields that could not be fully evaluated due

to depth. ACPH also received information that the damaged tank area presented a physical safety concern and needed to be secured.

The property closed without issuance of a Transfer of Title/Use Permit or conditional use permit, and required repairs were not completed. ACPH issued a Notice of Violation on April 17, 2026, citing Section 18.1.D of the Arapahoe County OWTS Regulations for maintaining a dwelling that is not equipped with adequate facilities for the sanitary disposal of sewage. ACPH later issued a Second Notice of Violation and Intent to Proceed with Enforcement on June 15, 2026, after the property owner failed to complete required corrective actions.

On July 7, 2026, the BOH issued a Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment. The Order found that the OWTS at 23900 E. Ohio Ave. was failing and/or failed and constituted a nuisance in violation of the Colorado Public Health Act, the Colorado On-Site Wastewater Treatment Act, and the Arapahoe County OWTS Regulations. The Order assessed a civil penalty of \$50 per day beginning July 6, 2026, continuing until the Board finds that the property owner has achieved compliance. The Order also stated that the Board was amenable to waiving civil penalties if the property owner took affirmative steps toward compliance by August 6, 2026, including, at a minimum, evidence of a contract with a licensed OWTS installer, a contract with a third-party inspector, a repair permit for the septic system, and installation of appropriate fencing, with photographs submitted to ACPH.

The Order required the property owner to immediately apply for and obtain an ACPH OWTS repair permit, submit all required repair documentation, and complete corrective actions by August 6, 2026. Required corrective actions included pumping and evaluating the OWTS tanks, adding risers and a secure lid or cover to the primary tank, replacing or otherwise resolving the secondary tank as approved by ACPH, excavating and evaluating the diverter valve, completing a full evaluation of the soil treatment area/fields, submitting an updated Use Permit Inspection Report, submitting repair verification documentation for non-permitted corrective work, completing all required OWTS repairs approved by ACPH, and obtaining ACPH approval and a certificate of use.

The Order also required the property owner to maintain the OWTS, damaged tank area, and surrounding work area in a nuisance-free and secure condition until all required repairs are completed and approved by ACPH. This includes preventing sewage from surfacing or otherwise being discharged to the ground surface, pumping the septic tanks as often as necessary to prevent surfacing sewage, sewage backup, or other nuisance conditions, securely covering any tank opening or damaged tank area, installing and maintaining fencing or barricading, posting the area as restricted, and providing ACPH documentation of interim protective measures.

The Order was served by email, certified mail, and first-class mail. ACPH staff also attempted to contact the property owner after issuance of the Order to answer questions and encourage compliance. On July 13, 2026, ACPH attempted to call the property owner to answer any questions regarding the Public Health Order. A voicemail was left. On July 14, 2026, ACPH again attempted to call the property owner. The property owner returned the call and stated that he had not seen anything regarding the Public Health Order. ACPH advised that the Order had been emailed by Steven Chevalier on July 7, 2026, and mailed the prior week to 23900 E. Ohio

Ave. The property owner attempted to locate the email while on the phone. The property owner then hung up the phone, and when ACPH attempted to call back, there was no answer. On July 16, 2026, ACPH again attempted to call the property owner to answer any questions regarding the Public Health Order. A voicemail was left.

As of August 6, 2026, ACPH has not received documentation demonstrating compliance with the July 7 Order. Specifically, ACPH has not received documentation showing that the property owner has obtained an ACPH OWTS repair permit, contracted with an ACPH licensed OWTS installer, contracted with a qualified third-party inspector, completed the required tank pumping and system evaluation, completed required repairs, submitted photographs of appropriate fencing or barricading, or obtained ACPH approval for use of the OWTS.

ACPH has attempted to gain compliance through education, written communication, phone calls, site follow-up, Notices of Violation, a Board-issued Public Health Order, and civil penalty assessment. The property owner has not demonstrated compliance. The OWTS remains unresolved, and the damaged tank area and lack of completed repair/evaluation continue to present public health and safety concerns.

A cease and desist action is warranted because the property owner has failed to comply with the Board's Order, has not demonstrated that the OWTS is functioning as intended, and has not completed the required corrective actions necessary to remove, prevent, or remediate the nuisance.

Fiscal Impact: N/A

Staff Recommendation: Find that the property owner remains out of compliance with the July 7, 2026 Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment.

Issue a Cease and Desist Order requiring the property owner to cease and desist from use of the OWTS at 23900 E. Ohio Ave. unless and until the property owner complies with the July 7, 2026 Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment, completes all required corrective actions, and obtains ACPH approval for use of the OWTS. Require the property owner to immediately comply with all requirements of the July 7, 2026 Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment.

Continue civil penalties of \$50 per day until the Board finds that the property owner has achieved compliance with the Colorado Public Health Act, the Colorado On-Site Wastewater Treatment Act, the Arapahoe County OWTS Regulations, and the July 7, 2026 Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment.

Supporting Documentation

Property: 23900 E. Ohio Ave. Aurora, CO

Owner: Garcia, Fernando Avina

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Timeline Summary

Property: 23900 E. Ohio Ave. Aurora, CO

Owner: Garcia, Fernando Avina

February 26, 2026

Arapahoe County Public Health (ACPH) was contacted by a septic professional regarding concerns with a septic tank at the property during the Transfer of Title/Use Permit process. ACPH responded to the septic professional and requested that the information be forwarded to the property owner, including immediate safety precautions, nuisance prevention measures, and information about the Transfer of Title/Use Permit process.

March 2, 2026

ACPH forwarded the February 26 information directly to the then-current property owner and provided information about the Transfer of Title/Use Permit process, repair requirements, and the Agreement to Repair process if repairs could not be completed before closing. ACPH also received a Transfer of Title/Use Permit application from Double S Enterprises, doing business as S&S Services, and began reviewing the inspection information.

March 3, 2026

ACPH informed the then-current property owner that a Transfer of Title/Use Permit could not be issued until required repairs were completed. ACPH identified repair and evaluation needs related to the primary tank lid/access, secondary tank, diverter valve, and soil treatment area/fields.

March 13, 2026

ACPH followed up with OWTS professionals regarding the status of repairs and the condition of the system. Information received during follow-up identified continuing concerns with the secondary tank, diverter valve access, field evaluation, and whether the tank area was adequately secured.

March 16, 2026

ACPH contacted the then-current property owner regarding the status of repairs, fencing/signage around the tank area, and the Agreement to Repair process. ACPH received a photograph showing caution tape and cones near the open pit and recommended additional caution tape and/or fencing.

March 26, 2026

ACPH again followed up with the then-current property owner and requested an update on the status of repairs.

April 3, 2026

Double S Enterprises notified ACPH that the property had closed. ACPH was informed that, to the inspector's knowledge, the required repair had not been completed and no Transfer of Title/Use Permit or conditional use permit had been issued.

April 17, 2026

ACPH issued a Notice of Violation to Fernando Avina Garcia for the property. The Notice cited Section 18.1.D of the Arapahoe County OWTS Regulations and required the owner to apply for an OWTS repair permit, complete required repairs, document fencing/signage if an open excavation remained, prevent surfacing sewage, and obtain ACPH approval for use of the OWTS.

June 3, 2026

ACPH conducted a site visit and spoke with the property owner's uncle regarding the Notice of Violation and the need to repair the OWTS. ACPH later spoke with the current property owner by phone, discussed required repairs and possible enforcement consequences, and the owner agreed to apply for a repair permit, fence off the area, and obtain additional quotes.

June 4, 2026

ACPH emailed the property owner with information about the OWTS repair permit process, the repair permit fee, licensed installer requirements, and the need to submit photographs of fencing/signage for documentation.

June 12, 2026

After receiving no further communication from the property owner following the June 3 phone call and June 4 email, ACPH left a voicemail advising that a second notice and intent to proceed with enforcement would be sent.

June 15, 2026

ACPH issued a Second Notice of Violation and Intent to Proceed with Enforcement due to continued noncompliance. The Second Notice required the owner to apply for an OWTS repair permit, submit required documents, complete required tank work and system evaluation, secure the damaged tank and surrounding work area, prevent surfacing sewage, and obtain ACPH approval for use of the OWTS.

June 22, 2026

ACPH sent a final email to the property owner advising that ACPH was preparing to move the matter forward for formal enforcement action unless the owner immediately applied for a repair permit and began taking the required corrective actions. ACPH advised that it

would seek civil penalties of up to \$50 per day of noncompliance if the matter proceeded to the Board of Health.

July 7, 2026

The Board of Health issued a Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment for 23900 E. Ohio Ave. The Order found that the OWTS was failing and/or failed and constituted a nuisance, assessed a civil penalty of \$50 per day beginning July 6, 2026, and required corrective actions to remove, prevent, and remediate the nuisance. The Order was served by email, certified mail, and first-class mail.

July 13, 2026

ACPH attempted to call the property owner to answer any questions regarding the Public Health Order. A voicemail was left.

July 14, 2026

ACPH again attempted to call the property owner. The property owner returned the call and stated that he had not seen anything regarding the Public Health Order. ACPH advised that the Order had been emailed on July 7, 2026, and mailed to 23900 E. Ohio Ave. The property owner attempted to locate the email while on the phone. The call ended, and ACPH attempted to call back, but there was no answer.

July 16, 2026

ACPH again attempted to call the property owner to answer any questions regarding the Public Health Order. A voicemail was left.

Record of Communication:

Property: 23900 E. Ohio Ave. Aurora, CO

Owner: Garcia, Fernando Avina

The following is a record of communications that occurred following the July 6, 2026 special meeting. The previous record of communications can be found in the July 6 meeting packet.

Type: Email Date: 07/07/2026 From: Steve Chevalier <SChevalier@arapahoegov.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 7, 2026 2:37 PM To: fernandoavinag80@gmail.com Cc: WATER <water@arapahoegov.com>; Conner Gerken <CGerken@arapahoegov.com> Subject: RE: Notice of Special Board of Health Hearing for 23900 E. Ohio Ave Mr. Garcia: Attached you will find the Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment following the July 6, 2026 Board of Health meeting you were noticed of on July 1, 2026. Please review this order in full. Within the attached Order, you will find the items you must comply with as well as the determination of civil penalty assessment of \$50 per day of violation, beginning July 6, 2026. Please contact me directly with any questions about the order or the civil penalty and contact water@arapahoegov.com regarding repair permitting and the outstanding use permit.

Type: Phone Call Date: 07/13/2026 Call attempted by C. Gerken at 10:47AM to answer any questions Fernando may have about the Public Health Order, voicemail left.

Type: Phone Call Date: 07/14/2026 Call attempted by C. Gerken at 3:12PM to answer any questions Fernando may have about the Public Health Order, voicemail left. Fernando called back at 3:16PM. C. Gerken asked if he had reviewed the public health order. Fernando stated he had not seen anything on it. C. Gerken stated it was emailed on 7/7 by Steven Chevalier and was mailed last week to 23900 E Ohio. Fernando attempted to find email while on phone. Phone call ended. C. Gerken attempted to call back at 3:19PM, no answer.

Type: Phone Call Date: 07/16/2026 Call attempted by C. Gerken at 8:57AM to answer any questions Fernando may have about the Public Health Order, voicemail left.

Photos, Maps, and Property Information

Property: 23900 E. Ohio Ave. Aurora, CO

Owner: Garcia, Fernando Avina

Photos:



View of 23900 E Ohio Ave



View of septic tank lids



View of excavation



View of excavation



View towards soil treatment area



View of soil treatment area and observation port



View of soil treatment area towards house

Arapahoe County Assessor Information:

PIN: 031540208
AIN: 1977-00-0-07-002
Situs Address: 23900 E Ohio Ave
Situs City: Aurora

Full Owner List: Garcia Fernando Avina
Ownership Type: Sole Ownership
Owner Address: 23900 E Ohio Ave
City/State/Zip: Aurora, CO 80018-3086

Neighborhood: 1420 Luc Ne Aurora/Unic Arap

Neighborhood Code: 2290.00

Acreage: 2.4400

Land Use: Manufactured Home

Legal Desc: Lot 6 Blk 3 Gun Club Estates 3rd Flg

	Total	Building	Land
<i>2026 Appraised Value</i>	607,600	412,400	195,200
<i>2026 Assessed Value</i>	37,186	23,912	13,274
<i>2026 Assessed School Value</i>	42,836	29,074	13,762

2025 Mill Levy: [113.397](#)

<i>Sale</i>	Book Page	Date	Price	Type
	E601 9635	03-24-2026	600,000	
	D501 6666	11-14-2014	0	
	B607 5983	05-12-2006	0	
	B307 7371	03-25-2003	0	
	B114 0104	08-14-2001	0	
	A813 0832	04-10-1998	0	
	A708 5681	07-10-1997	50,000	
	7957 0785	05-16-1995	28,000	
	7460 0675	03-08-1994	23,000	
	7460 0677	*Multi Sched12-18-1992	0	
	2669 0253	10-01-1977	12,000	

<i>Building</i>	Building	Attributes	Recorded
	1	Quality Grade	Average
		Improvement Type	Manufactured Home
		Bedrooms	3.00
		Bathrooms	2.00
		Architectural	1 Story/Ranch
		Heat Method	Forced Air Unit
		Cool Method	Evap Cooler, roof mounted
		Year Built	1997

Roof	Asphalt/Composition Shingle Roof
Exterior Wall	Wood Siding
Construction Type	D - Wood or Steel Studs Frame

<i>Area</i>	Building	Description	SqFt
	1	First Floor	1782
		Basement Total	1782
		Bldg Total Area:	1782

<i>Land Line</i>	Units	Land Use
	2.4400 AC	Manufactured Housing

Note: Land Line data above corresponds to the initial appraised value and does not reflect subsequent appeal related adjustments, if any.

Maps:





April Notice of Violation and Certified Mail Receipt

Property: 23900 E. Ohio Ave. Aurora, CO

Owner: Garcia, Fernando Avina



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PUBLIC HEALTH

15400 E 14th Place, Suite 212
Aurora, CO 80111
303-795-4584
arapahoeco.gov

April 17, 2026

To: Fernando Avina Garcia
23900 E Ohio Ave
Aurora, CO 80018-3086

Delivery: Certified Mail

Subject: Requirements for On-Site Wastewater Treatment System Use Permit for 23900 E Ohio Ave, Aurora, CO 80018

Dear Fernando Avina Garcia:

According to [Arapahoe County Wastewater Regulations 4.2](#), the sale of a property is an event requiring a use permit/transfer of title permit. Arapahoe County Public Health has been made aware of the sale of the property located at 23900 E Ohio Ave, without the issuance of a transfer of title permit. An application for a transfer of title has been submitted to this department, however repairs have not been completed, therefore the transfer of title/use permit has not been issued.

Per the use permit inspection from Double S Enterprises, dba S&S Services, the following items were identified: at the time of this inspection, [the OWTS is] in need of repair and further investigation; the tanks have never been pumped and will need to be pumped to fully assess the primary tank; [...] the secondary tank has severe deterioration present [...] and] a hole near the outlet access port; the probe was able to penetrate through the exterior wall of the tank; and the diverter valve is inaccessible due to the depth.

Arapahoe County Public Health (ACPH) has issued to the above property owner this Notice of Violation (NOV) for the following violations of Arapahoe County On-Site Wastewater Regulations:

- Section 18.1.D: No person shall construct or maintain any dwelling or other occupied structure which is not equipped with adequate facilities for the sanitary disposal of sewage.

Corrective Actions:

- Apply and pay for an Onsite Wastewater Treatment System (OWTS) repair permit application with Arapahoe County Public Health within 48 hours of receipt of this Notice of Violation.
- Submit all necessary documents for the repair application.
- Submit all necessary documents for the required repairs to the Onsite Wastewater Treatment System (OWTS). Required repairs are as follows:
 - Add risers and update the lid to the first septic tank in series so that it is in place with access to grade and with a securing closing mechanism or sufficient weight.
 - Replace the second tank in series with a repair permit from ACPH and by a licensed septic installer with ACPH.

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June Notice of Violation and Certified Mail Receipt

Property: 23900 E. Ohio Ave. Aurora, CO

Owner: Garcia, Fernando Avina



ARAPAHOE COUNTY

PUBLIC HEALTH

15400 E 14th Place, Suite 212
Aurora, CO 80111
303-795-4584
arapahoeco.gov

Jun 15, 2026

SECOND NOTICE OF VIOLATION AND INTENT TO PROCEED WITH ENFORCEMENT

To: Fernando Avina Garcia
23900 E Ohio Ave
Aurora, CO 80018-3086

Delivery: Certified Mail

Subject: Requirements for On-Site Wastewater Treatment System Use Permit for 23900 E Ohio Ave, Aurora, CO 80018

Dear Fernando Avina Garcia:

You are hereby issued this Second Notice of Violation for continued non-compliance of the Arapahoe County On-site Wastewater Regulations, Section 18.1.D, for maintaining a dwelling that is not equipped with adequate facilities for the sanitary disposal of sewage. You were previously issued the first Notice of Violation by Arapahoe County Public Health (ACPH) on April 17, 2026 via certified mail and directed to submit an application for repair by April 19th. Additionally, you were notified via phone call by ACPH on June 3, 2026 and via email from ACPH on June 4, 2026. To date, despite your notice of the issue for over one month, you have failed to remedy the situation.

This is a notice that ACPH move forward with administrative enforcement for this property, to include civil penalties as permitted by the On-Site Wastewater Treatment Systems Act, Colorado Revised Statute § 25-10-113.

Corrective Actions:

- Apply and pay for an Onsite Wastewater Treatment System (OWTS) repair permit application with ACPH immediately upon receipt of this notice.
- Submit all required documents for the repair application. Required repairs are as follows:
 - o Primary Tank:
 - Pump the primary tank and determine whether the tank is in good condition or also in need of repair or replacement. Evaluation must be completed by a NAWT certified OWTS inspector.
 - Add risers to grade and update the lid on the primary tank with a secure closing mechanism or sufficient weight.
 - o Secondary Tank:
 - Replace the second tank in the series following the issuance of a repair permit from ACPH. Tank replacement must be completed by a licensed ACPH OWTS Installer.
 - o ACPH recommends excavating the diverter valve and cleaning out debris to evaluate its condition. Evaluation should be completed by a NAWT certified inspector.

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July Order and Notice of Civil Penalty and Certified Mail Receipt

Property: 23900 E. Ohio Ave. Aurora, CO

Owner: Garcia, Fernando Avina



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PUBLIC HEALTH

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PUBLIC HEALTH ORDER AND CIVIL PENALTY ASSESSMENT

To: Fernando Avina Garcia

Address: 23900 E. Ohio Ave., Aurora CO 80018

Date Issued: July 7, 2026

Pursuant to legal authority set forth in Colorado Revised Statutes §§ 25-1-508, 25-1-518, 25-10-106, 25-10-110, 25-10-113, and the Arapahoe County On-Site Wastewater Treatment Act Regulations, the Arapahoe County Board of Health hereby issues the following Order to the above-named persons and entities.

The Arapahoe County Board of Health has received sufficient evidence to determine that the on-site wastewater treatment system (OWTS) at 23900 E. Ohio Ave., Aurora CO 80018 is failing and/or failed and constitutes a nuisance in violation of the Colorado Public Health Act, C.R.S. § 25-1-518, the Colorado On-Site Wastewater Treatment Act, C.R.S. §§ 25-10-112(4) and 25-10-113, and the Arapahoe County On-Site Wastewater Treatment Act Regulations § 18.

The property owner, Fernando Avina Garcia, shall be assessed a civil penalty of \$50/day beginning July 6, 2026 and continuing until such time that the Board finds that the property owner has achieved compliance with the Colorado Public Health Act, the Colorado On-Site Wastewater Treatment Act, and the Arapahoe County On-Site Wastewater Treatment Act Regulations. The Board of Health is amenable to waive the civil penalties if the property owner takes affirmative steps toward achieving compliance by August 6, 2026. The affirmative steps required include, at a minimum, evidence of a contract with a licensed OWTS installer; a contract with a third party inspector; a repair permit for the septic system; and installation of appropriate fencing to keep persons and wildlife out of the area, with photographs of the fencing submitted to ACPH.

To remove, prevent and remediate the nuisance, the Arapahoe County Board of Health ORDERS the property owner to do the following:

1. Property owner must immediately apply for and obtain an ACPH OWTS repair permit and submit all required repair documentation.
2. Property owner must complete each of the following corrective actions by August 6, 2026 through a licensed or qualified OWTS professional:



Transfer of Title Inspection

Property: 23900 E. Ohio Ave. Aurora, CO

Owner: Garcia, Fernando Avina



ARAPAHOE COUNTY
PUBLIC HEALTH

Reset Form

Print Form

Use Permit Inspection Form

Date of Inspection: 2/28/2026

Use Permit Inspection Information

IMPORTANT NOTE: This Arapahoe Public Health (ACPH) Inspection Form must be completed by a CERTIFIED inspector. An Inspection report completed by UNCERTIFIED inspector(s) will NOT be accepted.

Name: Jed Schwegman Phone: (303) 828-7319 Email: doublesenterprisesllc14@gmail.com

National Association of Wastewater Technicians (NAWT) (or other approved) Certification

Number: 16084ITC If Other, certifying entity: _____

Owner and Property Information

Owners Name: Christine Starr Phone: (303) 618-8089 Email: christinastarr90@gmail.com

Address: 23900 E Ohio Ave

City: Aurora State: CO Zip: 80018

Address of Property for which Use Permit is requested (if different from above): _____

City: _____ Colorado Zip: _____

Section 1: Tanks

Tank 1

Tank Size (gallons): 1000

Does this match ACPH records? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Type: ☐ Concrete ☐ Polyethylene ☐ Fiberglass ☐ Other

Was tank pumped? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes: Date Pumped: _____ Pumped by: _____

Attach copy of pump receipt

Yes No

- ☒ ☐ Is the tank in good condition such that the tank functions are not compromised?
- ☒ ☐ Is the tank a two compartment tank?
☐ Tees ☒ Baffles (check one)
- ☒ ☐ If Tees or Baffles, are they in good condition?
- ☒ ☐ Is top of tank or riser to grade?
- ☒ ☐ Are the risers in good condition such that their function is not compromised?
- ☒ ☐ Is the lid (riser or manhole) in good condition?
- ☐ ☒ Does lid have a secure closing mechanism or sufficient weight to prevent unauthorized access?

(Tank 1 information continued on next page)

Tank 2 ☐ Check if Not Applicable (N/A)

Tank Size (gallons): 1000

Does this match ACPH records? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Type: ☒ Concrete ☐ Polyethylene ☐ Fiberglass ☐ Other

Was tank pumped? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes: Date Pumped: _____ Pumped by: _____

Attach copy of pump receipt

Yes No

- ☐ ☒ Is the tank in good condition such that the tank functions are not compromised?
- ☒ ☐ Is the tank a two compartment tank?
☐ Tees ☒ Baffles (check one)
- ☐ ☒ If Tees or Baffles, are they in good condition?
- ☒ ☐ Is top of tank or riser to grade?
- ☐ ☒ Are the risers in good condition such that their function is not compromised?
- ☐ ☒ Is the lid (riser or manhole) in good condition?
- ☐ ☒ Does lid have a secure closing mechanism or sufficient weight to prevent unauthorized access?

(Tank 2 information continued on next page)

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Tank 1 (continued)

- | Yes | No | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| ☒ | ☐ | Was tank water level above the outlet invert? |
| ☒ | ☐ | Was tank water level below the outlet invert? |
| ☐ | ☒ | Does tank have an effluent filter(s)? |
| ☐ | ☐ | If YES, is the filter accessible for cleaning? |
| ☐ | ☐ | If YES, is the filter clean and in good condition? |

Tank 2 (continued)

- | Yes | No | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| ☒ | ☐ | Was tank water level above the outlet invert? |
| ☒ | ☐ | Was tank water level below the outlet invert? |
| ☐ | ☒ | Does tank have an effluent filter(s)? |
| ☐ | ☐ | If YES, is the filter accessible for cleaning? |
| ☐ | ☐ | If YES, is the filter clean and in good condition? |

Comments: See S & S Services Inspection report for additional information regarding tanks, risers, lids, condition.

◆◆◆ Are additional tanks installed? ☐ Yes ☐ No—If YES, complete another use permit inspection form for the additional tanks. ◆◆◆

Is system equipped with a Siphon, Pumps & Floats or Controls?

Yes ☐ No ☒

(If "Yes" complete Section 2)

Section 2: Dosing Systems

Dosing Unit: ☐ Siphon ☐ Pump

Note: N/A answers apply to a siphon only

- | N/A | Yes | No | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | Is siphon or pump operational? |
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | Are floats properly tethered and operational? |
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | Is the junction box (J-Box) approved for use? |
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | If Yes, are J-Box and wiring properly installed and functional? |

- | N/A | Yes | No | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | Is there an audio visual alarm? |
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | If alarm, is alarm operational? |
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | Is pump in a screened vault? |
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | If Yes, is the vault in acceptable condition and screen clean? |
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | Is there a means to disconnect house power supply to junction box or control panel? |

Comments:

System Utilizes Uniform or Pressure Dosing, or is a Low Pressure Pipe or Drip Irrigation

Yes ☐ No ☒

(If "Yes" complete Section 2A)

Section 2A: Pressure Dosed, Non-Pressurized Drip Dispersal System (NDDS) or Drip Irrigation Systems

- | N/A | Yes | No | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | Are the distribution valves in a box or vault? |
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | If Yes, is the box or vault in acceptable condition? |
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | Are the distribution valves operational? |
| ☐ | ☐ | ☐ | If Pressure dosed, NDDS, or Drip Irrigation, are risers at ends of zones in good condition? |

- | Yes | No | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| ☐ | ☐ | Is there an automatic distribution valve (ADV)? |
| ☐ | ☐ | If Yes, is the ADV working properly? |
| ☐ | ☐ | Is the system equipped with flushing valves? |
| ☐ | ☐ | If Yes, are the flushing valves accessible and operational? |

Comments:

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Is System Equipped with a Secondary Treatment Unit?

Yes ☐

No ☒

(If "Yes" complete Section 3)

Section 3: Secondary Treatment

Type of Unit:

☐ ATU ☐ RSF ☐ ISF ☐ Textile Fiber ☐ Peat Filter ☐ Other

If other, indicate type: _____

Yes No

☐ ☐ Is secondary treatment unit operating properly?

Yes No

☐ ☐ Is there a current operation and maintenance (O&M) contract?

If Yes, when was system last inspected?

_____/_____/_____

Comments:

Section 4: Absorption Area (Required for all Systems)

Yes No

☐ ☒ Is absorption area covered with snow?

☐ ☒ Are there odors?

☐ ☒ Are there wet areas on ground surface?

☐ ☒ Is irrigated landscaping planted over absorption area?

☒ ☐ Is surface drainage adequate to protect absorption area?

☒ ☐ Is vegetative cover adequate to protect absorption area from excessive erosion?

☐ ☒ Is vegetative cover excessive?

Yes No

☐ ☒ Are driveways, horse corrals, patios, or pools constructed over the septic tank or absorption area?

☐ ☒ Are there observation pipes in the absorption area?
If Yes, how many? _____

☐ ☐ If observation pipes, is there standing effluent in observation pipes?

☐ ☒ Is system equipped with a distribution box?

☐ ☐ If there is a distribution box, is it to grade?

☐ ☐ If distribution box is accessible, is it in good condition and are the outlets level?

Comments: See S & S Services Inspection report for information on the fields.

According to the 1997 As Built drawing, there are 2 fields with this STA.

Section 5: Building Sewer (Required for all Systems)

Yes No

☐ ☒ Is there a cleanout(s) on the building sewer from house to septic tank?

If Yes, state location of cleanouts or show on system diagram _____

☐ ☐ Is there any evidence of damage, plugging or settlement of the building sewer from house to first septic tank?

☐ ☐ Is there any evidence of damage, plugging or settlement of the building sewer from the septic tank to the absorption area?

Yes No

☐ ☐ If system is equipped with a pump, is there any evidence of damage, plugging or settlement of the pump line (force main) from the septic tank to the absorption area?

If Yes, explain what was noted: _____

☐ ☐ If system has more than one tank, is there any evidence of damage, plugging or settlement of the building sewer between the tanks?

Comments: Due to the depth of the tanks and high water levels, as well as the deterioration present in the secondary tank, we were unable to access the inlet and outlet lines to assess.

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Section 6: General Questions and Inspector Comments (Required for All Systems)

Is the property ☐ Vacant ☒ Occupied If vacant, how long? _____

Yes No

☒ ☐ Is property served by a well?

☒ ☐ Is there a system diagram (as-built diagram)?

☒ ☐ If Yes, is diagram accurate?

If No, diagram exists or if the diagram is inaccurate, please provide a system diagram on ACPH Form S-103.

☐ ☒ Is the public sewer within 400 feet of the property?

☒ ☐ Does the entire system meet all required set-backs as per ACPH Regulation for On-site Wastewater Treatment Systems (OWTS)?

(If No, provide detailed information in Comments and indicate on diagram)

Comments: At the time of this inspection, we find the system in need of repair and further investigation.

See S & S Services inspection report for information and recommendations.

Yes No

☒ ☐ In my opinion, at the time of the inspection, the OWTS has deficiencies that require repairs.

IMPORTANT NOTE:

All non-permitted repairs must be documented on ACPH Form S-406

Yes No

☐ ☒ In my opinion, at the time of the inspection, the OWTS is functioning adequately.

Jed Schwegman
Inspector Signature

3/1/2026
Date



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Onsite Wastewater System Inspection Report

Property Address: 23900 E Ohio Ave, Aurora, CO 80018

County Records Search:

County for records: Arapahoe

Site Inspection:

Age of Home: 1997

Age of System: 1997

System is sized for a 6-bedroom home

There are 3 bedrooms in the home

Date of Inspection: 2/28/2026

Service Provider of last Pumping: TBD

Pumping on hold until repairs are completed

Tank Information: 1 – 1000 – 2 compartment – concrete primary tank and 1 – 1000 – 2 compartment – concrete secondary tank.

Located: Approximately 76' southwest of the southwest side of the home. There are 68" concrete risers on the inlet and outlet access ports of the primary tank. There are only internal lids in the risers of the primary tank. The risers and lids appear to be in good condition at the time of this inspection. There are 68" concrete risers on the inlet and outlet access ports to the secondary tank. There are only internal lids in the risers of the secondary tank. The top two concrete risers have been removed on the outlet access port of the secondary tank. The top riser on the inlet access of the secondary tank is broken. The outlet lid to the secondary tank has severe deterioration at the time of this inspection.

Baffles & Tees: There are baffles on both the inlet and outlet side of the primary tank. The baffles appear to be in good condition at the time of this inspection. There are baffles on the inlet and outlet sides of the secondary tank. The inlet baffle on the secondary tank appears to be in good condition. The outlet baffle was not observed from the access port due to the severe deterioration present at the time of this inspection.

Tank Integrity: The primary tank appears to be in good condition with no apparent cracks or leaks present at the time of this inspection. The secondary tank appears to be in poor condition at the time of this inspection. There is severe deterioration present. The tank was damaged by the company that came to do the initial inspection. However, the outlet side of the secondary tank was easily penetrated with a probe, through the lid and alongside the outlet riser.

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Sludge Level: There was 24" of sludge in the 1st compartment and there was 24" of sludge in the 2nd compartment of the primary tank. The primary tank was above the inlet and outlet invert lines at the time of this inspection. The sludge levels were not measured in the secondary tank due to the amount of deterioration of the tank. The secondary tank was above the inlet and outlet invert lines at the time of this inspection.

Scum layer: There was 12" of scum in the 1st compartment and there was 12" of scum in the 2nd compartment of the primary tank. The scum levels were not measured in the secondary tank due to the deterioration of the tank.

Inlet Line: Due to the depth off the primary tank and the high level of the wastewater in the tank, we could not access the inlet line, and therefore the inlet line was not scoped as part of this inspection.

Outlet Line: Due to the depth of the secondary tank and the amount of deterioration, we could not access the outlet line, and therefore the line was not scoped as part of this inspection

Connecting Line: Due to the depths of the tanks, we were unable to assess the line.

Well: Located approximately 66' southeast of the home.

Soil Treatment Area Information:

Type of system: According to the 1997 As Built drawing, there are two fields associated with this system. The beds are too deep to verify via probing and will need additional investigation.

Components of absorption area: There is a diverter valves approximately 12.6' from the outlet side of the secondary tank. The diverter valve was inaccessible at the time of this inspection. Due to the depth and lack of device to pull the diverter valve out we were unable to assess its condition at the time of this inspection. There was evidence that the wastewater had risen up into the diverter valve casing, there was a personal wipe near the top of the casing.

Soil Conditions at the time of inspection: Due to the depth of the STA, we are unable to determine the condition of both fields at the time of this inspection.

Observations:

At the time of this inspection, in need of repair and further investigation.

The tanks have never been pumped and will need to be pumped to fully assess the primary tank. Pumping of the tanks has been placed on hold until the time of the repairs that need to be completed.

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The secondary tank has severe deterioration present and damage from the excavator. There is a hole near the outlet access port. The probe was able to penetrate through the exterior wall of the tank.

The diverter valve is inaccessible due to the depth, and it is assumed that since the tanks have never been pumped, it is likely that the fields have never been switched.

Recommendations:

We recommend replacing the secondary tank.

We recommend adding exterior lids to the primary tank.

We recommend excavating the diverter valve and cleaning out the debris to evaluate its condition. If it is found in good condition, we recommend bringing the diverter valve to grade for access and to be able to switch between the two existing fields.

We recommend additional investigation be completed to assess the fields. When the diverter valve is excavated, it would be the time to run the line camera down to effluent line to assess the condition of the two fields. If the fields have never been switched, it is possible to utilize the field that was not receiving the effluent and allow the other field to rest and possibly return to use in the future. If both fields have been receiving effluent and have developed a thick biomass, it may be necessary to abandon these fields and install new fields.

General Recommendations:

We recommend that the primary tank be pumped every 2-3 years to assess the amount of usage and condition of the system and that the dosing tank be pumped as needed, i.e. when the sludge level in the dosing chamber reaches approximately 3".

We recommend that the grass and weeds over the leaching field be kept mowed to help in evapotranspiration of the soil treatment area. Be cautious of any inspection ports in the STA.

We recommend keeping livestock off the field. Livestock compacts the soil and will inhibit the field from functioning correctly.

We recommend that water conservation practices be utilized to avoid hydraulic overload, i.e. spread wash out over the week, no more than 2 loads a day, check for and repair leaking faucets and running toilets regularly, limit the length of showers, etc.

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Neither S & S Services nor any of its agents or employees undertake or assume liability to the owner of the above property, or any purchaser of the above property or any lending agency making a loan on the above property in connection with either its examination of the property or in the report.

This is a visual inspection conducted solely for the purpose of detecting health hazards observable at the time of inspection and does not constitute a warranty that the system is without flaw or that it will continue to function in the future. Inspections requested during periods of rain, snow or when a residence has been unoccupied may be of questionable value.

Signature: *Jed Schwegman*

Date: 2/28/2026

NAWT Inspector Certification Number: 16084ITC



House – 23900 E Ohio Ave, Aurora, CO 80018



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House to tank facing southwest



Tank to house facing northeast



Inlet access port opening – primary tank



Outlet access port opening – primary tank



Inlet access port opening – secondary tank



Outlet access port – secondary tank – Damage from the excavator.



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Hole at outlet access port – secondary tank



Probe through outlet wall – secondary tank



Probe through outlet wall – secondary tank



Tank to diverter valve facing east



Diverter valve to tank facing west

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Diverter valve to STA 1 facing southeast



Back of STA 1 to diverter valve facing northwest



Diverter valve to STA 2 facing east



End of STA 2 back to diverter valve facing west



Cracked riser on inlet access port – secondary tank



Risers removed from secondary tank outlet

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Secondary tank outlet – dug up previously



Well – 66' southeast of home

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Applicable Authorities and Citations

Property: 23900 E. Ohio Ave. Aurora, CO

Owner: Garcia, Fernando Avina

Colorado Revised Statutes

C.R.S. § 25-10-101, et seq. :On-Site Wastewater Treatment Systems Act

Provides the statutory authority for local regulation, permitting, inspection, administration, and enforcement of On-Site Wastewater Treatment Systems.

C.R.S. § 25-10-104: Local Board of Health Authority

Authorizes the local board of health to adopt rules and standards for OWTS consistent with the OWTS Act and applicable state regulations.

C.R.S. § 25-10-106: Powers and Duties of Local Public Health Agencies

Provides local public health agency authority related to OWTS permitting, inspection, repair, enforcement, and orders where systems are not functioning in compliance or present a nuisance or public health hazard.

C.R.S. § 25-10-112: Prohibited Acts

Identifies prohibited acts related to OWTS, including maintaining or using systems or structures in violation of OWTS requirements.

C.R.S. § 25-10-113: Penalties

Authorizes penalties for violations of the OWTS Act and local OWTS regulations. Upon a finding by the local board of health that a person is in violation, the board may assess a civil penalty of up to \$50 for each day of violation.

Arapahoe County OWTS Regulations

Section 1.1: Authority

States that the Arapahoe County OWTS Regulations are promulgated pursuant to the On-Site Wastewater Treatment Systems Act, C.R.S. § 25-10-101, et seq.

Section 3.1: Permit Required

Requires a valid permit for installation, alteration, repair, or use of an OWTS within Arapahoe County.

Section 3.9: Repair Permits

Requires application for repair and emergency use of a malfunctioning system after notice from the Department that the system is not functioning in compliance with the regulations.

Section 4.2: Events Requiring a Transfer of Title or Use Permit

Requires the owner or seller of a property served by an OWTS to obtain an inspection report and issuance of a Use Permit, as applicable, within 12 months before certain events, including sale of the property. If the property owner does not obtain a use permit before a covered transaction, the purchaser is required to obtain a Use Permit.

Section 4.4: Application Requirements

Requires a completed Use Permit application, owner/property information, inspector certification information, and an inspection report completed within the previous 12 months. The inspection report must identify the size, type, capacity, and condition of the septic tank, mechanical components, and soil treatment area, including a septic tank pumping receipt when applicable. Components found to be in a state of malfunction must be noted and disclosed in the inspection report.

Section 18.1.D: General Prohibitions

Prohibits any person from constructing or maintaining any dwelling or other occupied structure that is not equipped with adequate facilities for the sanitary disposal of sewage. “Adequate facilities” do not include an OWTS that is deemed failed or any condition that the local public health agency determines to be a public health or safety concern.

Section 18.4: Civil Penalty

Authorizes the Board of Health, upon a finding that a person is in violation of the OWTS Regulations or rules adopted under C.R.S. § 25-10-104, to assess a penalty of up to \$50 for each day of violation. In determining the penalty amount, the Board shall consider the seriousness of the danger to public health, the duration of the violation, and whether the person has previously been determined to have committed a similar violation. This section also provides that a person subject to a penalty may appeal by requesting a hearing before the Board of Health.

Section 19.2: Notice of Violation

Provides that when the Department determines there has been a violation of the regulations, the Department shall give written notice to the responsible person. The notice must identify the violation, provide a reasonable time for correction, and be addressed to the owner and/or occupant of the property.

Section 19.3: Cease and Desist Orders

Allows the Department to issue a cease and desist order from use of an OWTS or sewage treatment works when the system is found by the health officer not to be functioning in compliance, is found to constitute a nuisance or public health hazard, or has not received timely repairs. This section is relevant as a potential future enforcement option if the system remains unresolved and continues to present a public health or safety concern.



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August 7, 2026

NOTICE OF HEARING

Fernando Avina Garcia/or Occupant

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Delivery: First Class U.S. Mail and Email

Subject: NOTICE OF HEARING re: Violations of the Arapahoe County On-Site Wastewater Regulations at 23900 E. Ohio Ave., Aurora, CO 80018-3086

Dear Mr. Fernando Avina Garcia:

Notice is hereby given that the Arapahoe County Board of Health will hold an enforcement hearing on the date/time stated below regarding continued noncompliance with the July 7, 2026 Public Health Order and Civil Penalty Assessment, and violations of the Arapahoe County On-Site Wastewater Treatment System Regulations, including Section 18.1.D, for maintaining a dwelling that is not equipped with adequate facilities for the sanitary disposal of sewage.

The Board of Health will consider whether to issue a Cease and Desist Order requiring you to stop all use of the septic system at 23900 E. Ohio Ave. unless and until all required corrective actions are completed and approved.

As the property owner and/or property occupant, you may attend the hearing, be represented by an attorney, and present testimony.

**Arapahoe County Board of Health
6934 S Lima St.
Bijou Room – Open Spaces Department
Centennial, CO 80112**

**Wednesday, August 19, 2025
3:00 p.m.**

If you have any questions, please contact us at water@arapahoegov.com.

Regards,

Steven Chevalier, MS, REHS
Environmental Health Manager
Arapahoe County Public Health

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FY 2027 Budget Presentation

Breanna Paderewski
Director of Finance and Administration

ACPH Financial Update

- 2025 County Single Audit Results
 - State Desk Audit
- Fund Balance Review

FY 2025 Audited Fund Balance

	2025	2024	2023
Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 3,105,359	\$ 1,782,592	\$ -
Revenue	\$ 24,519,205	\$ 25,120,983	\$ 23,685,592
Expenses	\$ 23,954,429	\$ 23,798,217	\$ 21,903,000
Change in Net Position	\$ 564,776	\$ 1,322,767	\$ 1,782,592
Unavailable Revenue	\$ 841,631	\$ 823,963	
Committed Fund Balance	\$ 2,828,504	\$ 2,281,396	
Total Fund Balance	\$ 3,670,135	\$ 3,105,359	\$ 1,782,592
Appropriated Expenditures	\$ 25,027,786	\$ 23,979,505	\$ 24,550,139
Target Fund Balance (34% of Exp).	\$ 8,342,595	\$ 7,993,168	\$ 8,183,380

FY2027 Budget Process

County Budget Process Reminders:

Flat budget: must request increases

Must balance

Timeline:

- ~~June – BOH meeting: FY27 Budget review, no action needed~~
- ~~July – Budget sub-committee meeting: review draft budget~~
- Aug – BOH meeting: adoption of FY27 Budget
- Sept – Sub-committee present budget to Executive Budget Committee
- Oct – BOCC receives proposed budget package
- Dec – BOCC adopts FY27 budget

FY2027 Budget Package Priorities

Priority 1, Total Compensation Funding

Purpose: At ACPH's inception, January 2023, we were a primarily grant-funded department (upwards of 60% of our revenue came from grants), and the County's funding formula for ACPH was based on that percentage. However, over the past 3.5 years, we have seen reductions in many of our grant awards (i.e. WIC, which includes a 7%, or \$170,000, reduction since 2023), or the funds have been flat (MCH has been flat funded for the past 3 years). Meanwhile, staffing costs have increased due to merit and market increases, as well as increases to the costs of retirement contributions and healthcare costs.

Today, we are projecting that our grant revenue for FY2027 will account for 47.15% of our total revenue. Since 88% of our expenses are personnel, there are few options for cutting costs. In FY2026, Arapahoe County funded the full cost of the market and merit increase for staff. We are requesting the same for FY2027.

- Budget ask for FY2027:
 - Total \$1,053,606 , \$316,082 is already accounted for, **\$737,524** is new; ongoing and based annually on each year's total compensation request, no new FTE

Priority 2, WIC Stabilization

Purpose: WIC is the largest clinical program at ACPH, with staff seeing over 12k clients per month. With decreased funding over the last two years and increasing expenses, the Department continuously utilizes the indirect line item to cover payroll expenses. This greatly impacts the Department's fund balance, and therefore the Department's ability to cover administrative expenses as well as respond to unforeseen emergencies. In alignment with other WIC programs across the state, the Department is requesting the funding to cover the WIC Program Management, including two WIC Managers and the Special Project Coordinator.

- Budget ask for FY2027:
 - \$404,197; ongoing, no new FTE

Priority 3, Family Connects

Purpose: Increase FC program capacity to provide an additional 350 nurse home visits annually in Arapahoe County, strengthening connections to community resources, improving maternal mental health, and intervening in a critical period for high-risk infant and maternal health conditions.

- Impact:
 - Reduced infant hospitalization, reduced emergency department utilization, reduced postpartum anxiety, reduced child abuse and neglect investigations
 - Overall cost savings to health care and human services systems
 - Reduction in racial disparities for maternal anxiety, depression and father support
- Budget ask for FY2027:
 - 1 FTE, Family Connects Nurse
 - \$129,792 salary and benefits; ongoing
 - .5 FTE, Family Connects part-time Business Support
 - \$40,100 salary and benefits; ongoing

Priority 4, Continued Clinic Operations Support

Purpose: In 2026, ACPH received funding to support clinical operations for both the Immunization and Sexual Health clinics. Neither of these programs is fully supported by grants and the additional county funding has allowed the programs to maintain service levels and has allowed increased access to services.

- \$250,000 Total clinical operating expense, ongoing
 - \$125,000 in Immunization operating expense; ongoing
 - \$125,000 in Sexual Health operating expense; ongoing

Priority 5, EH Land Use Built Environment

Purpose: To advocate for and help shape the design of well-connected communities with a lens for community health and wellbeing, including:

- Walkability, building and street design, drinking water supply, wastewater infrastructure, vector control plans, public transportation, etc.
 - How a community is designed and built can significantly impact a person's mental wellbeing and physical health.
 - A Land Use & Built Environment Specialist would promote healthy behaviors and ensure that health and environmental issues are routinely identified and addressed in planning and development.
- Budget ask for FY2027:
 - 1 FTE, Land Use & Built Environment Specialist
 - \$129,792 salary and benefits; ongoing

Priority 6, Harm Reduction Capacity

Purpose: The Harm Reduction Program provides essential direct services in the community to prevent drug overdose and HIV/Hep C and STI transmission through naloxone and safer drug use supply distribution, education and referrals to resources, and HIV, Hep C and STI testing. Over the last two years the Harm Reduction program has seen ~\$138k or just under 20% reduction in funding. Due to this reduction, the Department is requesting the funding for the Harm Reduction Program Supervisor.

- Budget ask for FY2027:
 - \$102,700 salary and benefits; ongoing, no new FTE

Priority 7, Injury Violence Prevention Specialist

Purpose: The Injury & Violence Prevention Specialist builds strong relationships across Arapahoe County to reduce injuries and prevent violence through community-driven action. This role works directly with residents, schools, neighborhood groups, and partner organizations to understand local needs, elevate community voices, and co-create meaningful prevention strategies.

- Budget ask for FY2027:
 - 1.0 FTE, Community Engagement Specialist
 - \$117,992 salary and benefits; ongoing

Priority 8, Rural Outreach Specialist

Purpose: Rural communities face unique challenges related social determinates of health, including access to food and care, as well as to economic stability. With changes to both Medicaid funding and access to food, the need is anticipated to increase. This dedicated outreach specialist would focus on the needs of these communities in Arapahoe County.

- Budget ask for FY2027:
 - 1.0 FTE, Community Engagement Specialist
 - \$117,992 salary and benefits; ongoing

Additional Budget Packages Requested

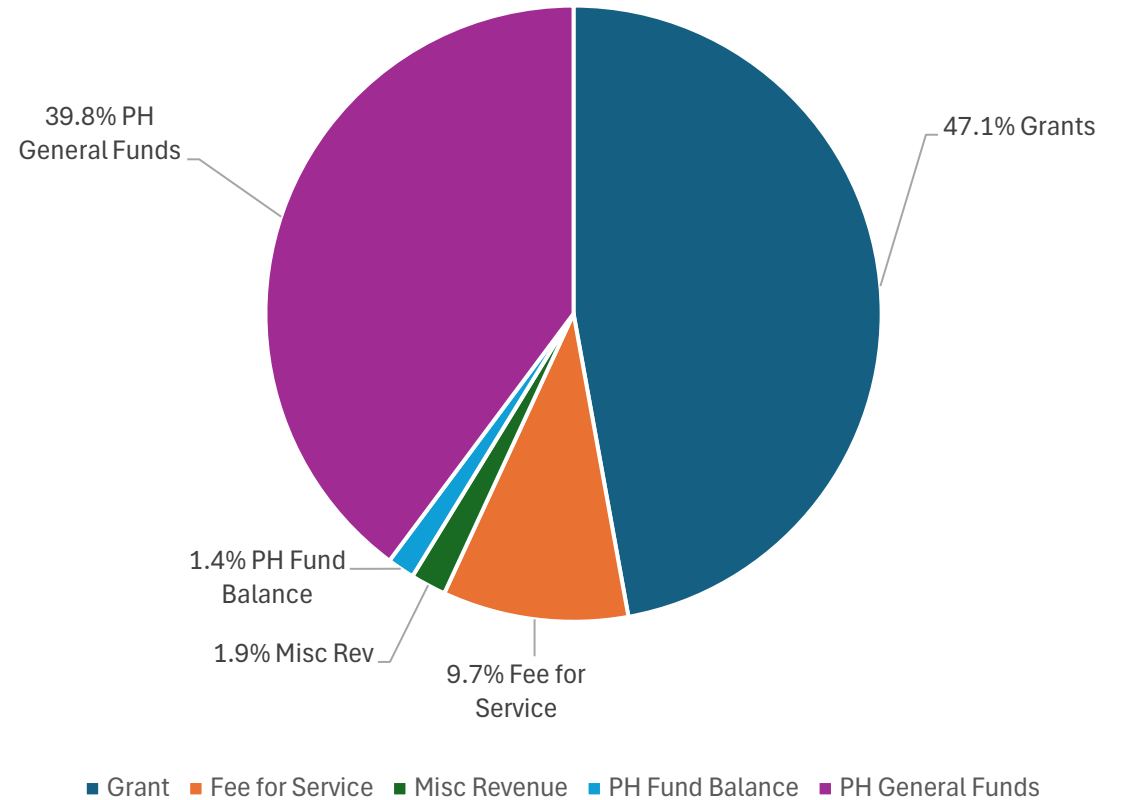
- International Board-Certified Lactation Consultant
 - \$79,960 1.0 FTE; on-going
- School Outreach Coordinator
 - \$122,414 1.0 FTE; on-going
- Community Safety Coordinator
 - \$122,414 1.0 FTE; on-going
- Community Engagement Initiative
 - \$30,000 operating expense; one-time

Year over Year Comparison

Revenue	2024 Actuals	2025 Actuals	FY2026 Budget	FY2027 Projected Budget per BDS	\$ Difference: FY26 v FY27	% Difference: FY26 v FY27
Grant	15,718,745	14,599,984	13,504,742	13,193,463	(311,279)	-2.3%
Fee for Service	2,132,615	2,321,391	2,452,990	2,727,590	274,600	11.2%
Misc Revenue*	188,149	151,281	733,491	521,553	(211,938)	-28.9%
Public Health Fund Balance	-	-	-	402,005	402,005	
Public Health General Funds					-	
On-Going	6,000,000	6,000,000	6,000,000	6,000,000	-	0.0%
On-going due to merit/comp	211,355	541,558	1,053,666	1,611,415	557,749	52.9%
On-going budget asks	253,590	475,129	557,750	3,497,732	2,939,982	527.1%
One Time	614,070	429,861	970,662	30,000	(940,662)	-96.9%
Public Health General Funds Total	7,079,015	7,446,548	8,582,078	11,139,147	2,557,069	29.8%
Totals	25,118,524	24,519,204	25,273,301	27,983,758	2,710,457	10.7%
Expenses, Including All Budget Asks						
Salaries	15,183,665	15,935,416	17,553,106	19,627,141	2,074,035	11.8%
Benefits	4,028,354	4,308,676	4,911,905	5,148,060	236,155	4.8%
Supplies	861,948	724,916	869,040	838,314	(30,726)	-3.5%
Services	3,314,379	2,517,249	1,709,632	2,073,509	363,877	21.3%
Community Programs	56,571	68,030	9,290	12,104	2,814	30.3%
County Services	353,300	400,141	220,327	284,630	64,303	29.2%
Totals	23,798,217	23,954,428	25,273,300	27,983,758	2,710,458	10.7%

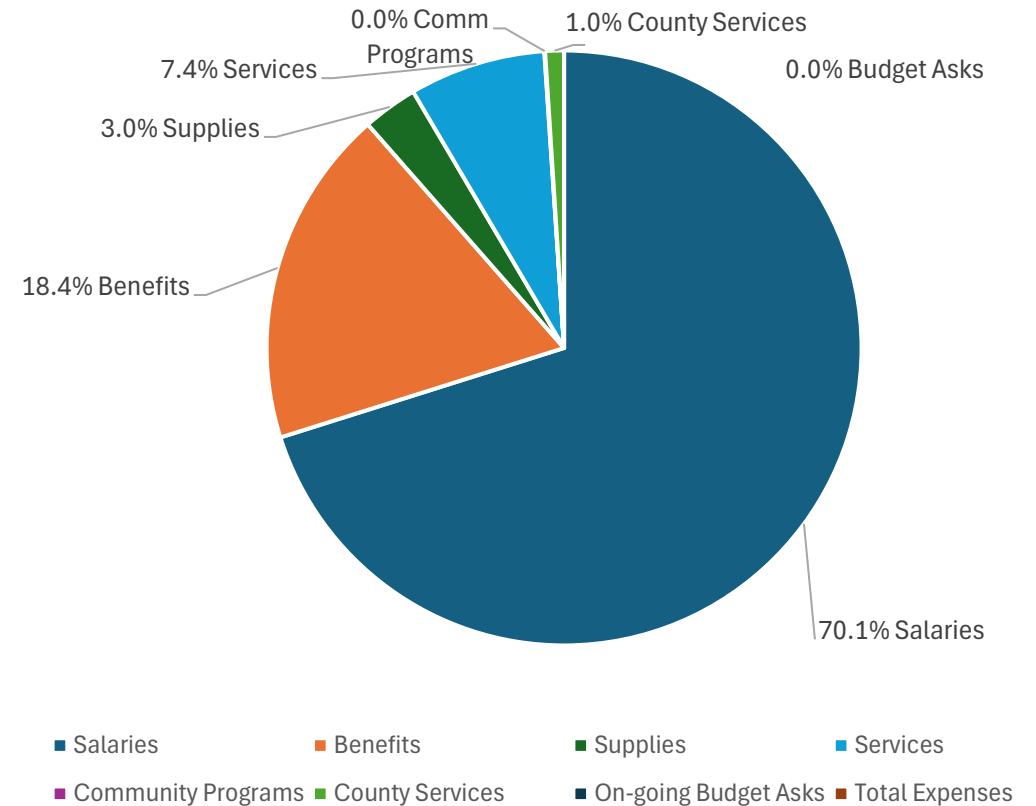
FY27 Budget – Projected Revenue

Revenue	\$ Totals	Overall Percentage	Grant %
Total Grant Revenue	13,193,463	47.2%	
Federal	5,548,582		42.0%
State	7,257,553		55.0%
Other	387,328		3.0%
Fee for Service	2,727,590	9.8%	
Misc Revenue	521,553	1.9%	
PH Fund Balance	402,005	1.4%	
PH General Funds	11,139,147	39.8%	
Total Revenue	27,983,758		



FY27 Budget – Projected Expenses

Expenses	\$ Totals	Overall Percentage
Salaries	19,627,141	70.1%
Benefits	5,148,060	18.4%
Supplies	838,314	3.0%
Services	2,073,509	7.4%
Community Programs	12,104	0.0%
County Services	284,630	1.0%
Total Expenses	27,983,758	



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PUBLIC HEALTH



**COMMUNITY HEALTH
IMPROVEMENT PLAN**

2026 Community Health Improvement Plan Update

August Arapahoe County Board
of Health Meeting

Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) Priorities



Economic Wellbeing



Safety

2026

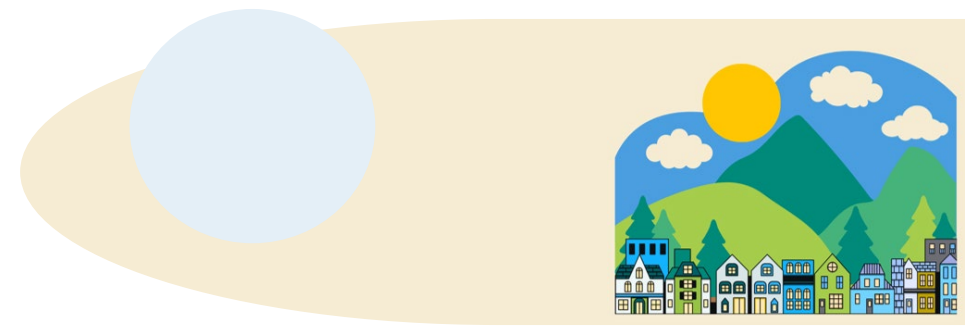
Connecting the Dots

Background

 A Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) priority is a specific, data-backed health issue chosen by a community.

What priorities mean in action:

- Focuses on relevant community needs impacting health and wellbeing.
- Gathers people in our County to work together in addressing those needs.
- Uses data from the community to look at how things are changing for that community.
- Monitors current changes to the needs of a community and has potential for discovery of emerging needs.

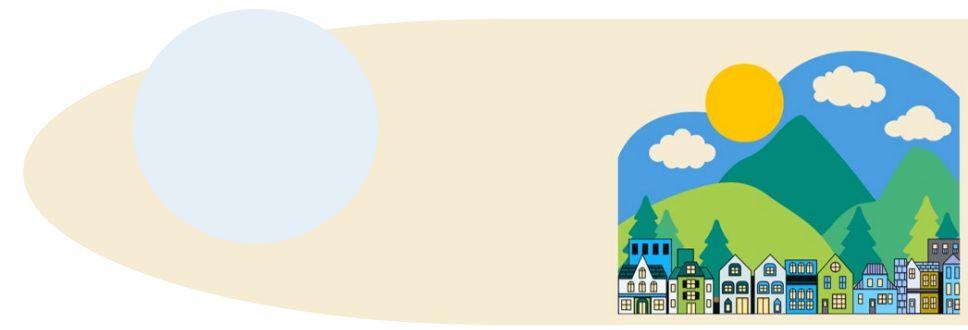


Connecting the Dots

- Our CHIP objectives address **social determinants of health**.
- **Social determinants of health** directly shape people's **Economic Wellbeing** and **Safety**.
- When basic needs aren't met, individuals are more likely to experience chronic illness, miss work, or struggle with productivity, which reduces earnings and increases financial strain.
- In addition, they are less likely to build positive social connections and more likely to engage in unsafe behaviors which may impact others.
- Investing in these upstream factors can improve health outcomes and strengthen **Economic Wellbeing** and **Safety** for individuals and communities.

Celebrating Successes

Safety



To strengthen capacity for injury and violence prevention, ACPH applied and was selected as the sole national recipient of a technical assistance grant from Safe States Alliance. Findings from the recent assessment of internal infrastructure, data capacity, and community partnerships will inform an upcoming year of learning and enhancements.

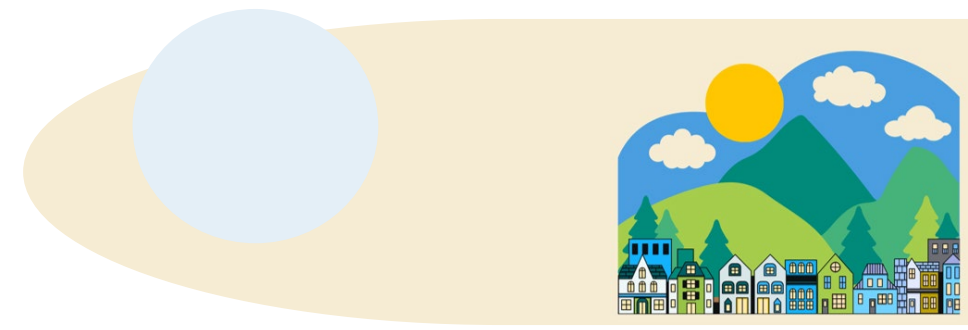


Older adults in Byers cultivated resilience, connectedness, and purposeful aging through participation in a 10-session Aging Mastery Program. Participants appreciated the free opportunity to gain tools for aging well and form bonds through shared learning. A self-led alumni group continues to meet!



Postpartum families now can join in-person and virtual meetups and a WhatsApp chat to connect, learn, and access resources through activities like singalongs and practical presentations on transportation. Called Aquí Juntos/Here Together, the program was co-designed and is co-facilitated in Spanish by a program alum.

Celebrating Successes



Safety



The health and safety of Aurora residents was prioritized through passage of a local tobacco retail licensing ordinance curbing youth vaping following educational efforts by Aurora Partners for Thriving Youth with support from Aurora Public Schools and Adams and Arapahoe County health departments.

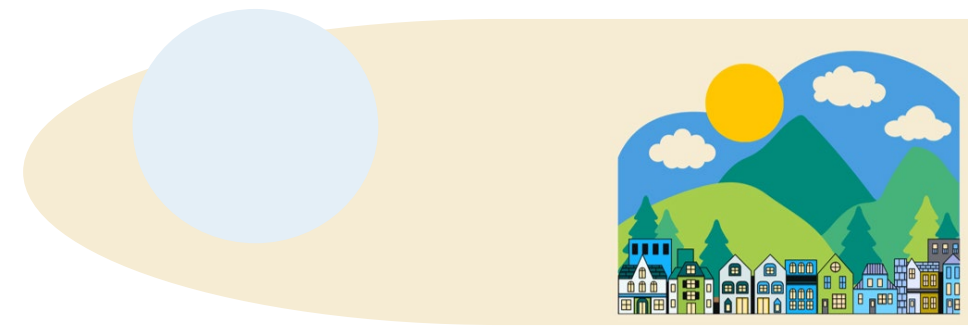


Denver Metro residents received information on secure firearm storage, firearm safety resources, and mental health support via a coordinated social media campaign and official public statement by 13 area local public health agencies and hospitals.



Young people and their families enjoyed free games, snacks and fun at 6 youth-led summer Safe Zones events, with support and engagement from partners like ACPH and Aurora Police Department.

Celebrating Successes



Economic Wellbeing



Over 137 visits to postpartum families were provided through Family Connects, including home safety assessments; screening for perinatal mood disorders, substance use, and intimate partner violence; and referrals to resources.



Resources to launch Family Connects were increased by \$112k thanks to partnership with Colorado Access.



Clients of ACPH and Colorado Access are being provided clear, consistent messaging on upcoming changes to Medicaid.

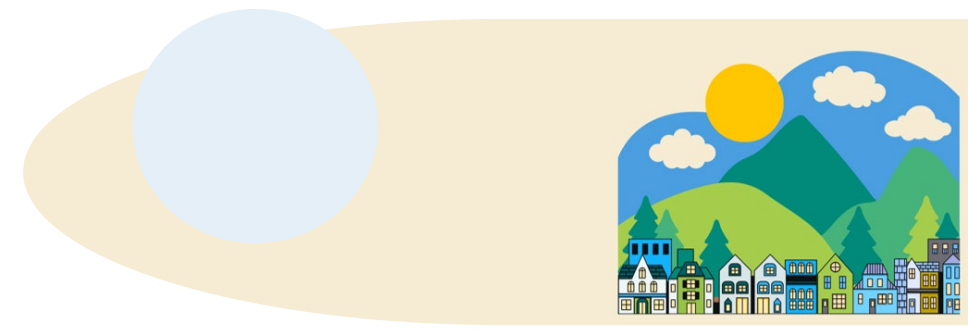


44,290 families were credited back \$126,332M through promotion of the Family Affordability Tax Credit (for taxes filed in 2025).



3 hunger relief providers improved nutritional quality of food and beverages distributed in Englewood, Littleton, and Sheridan through revised policies and practices.

Celebrating Successes



Economic Wellbeing

- ✱ \$42,762 in RTD bus tickets were distributed to residents through a joint effort among Arapahoe County's departments of public health, human services, and community resources.
- ✱ January - June, 4,514 vaccines were administered during 1,597 client encounters (majority uninsured and Medicaid clients), helping families prevent missed days from school and work.
- ✱ Continually verified resources from 470 organizations now searchable through the Collaborative Resource Hub, enabling trusted, accurate resources and referrals for clients.
- ✱ \$1,000 Human Milk Feeding Supportive Funding award for Baby Café services is expected to boost participation, helping generate additional Medicaid reimbursement revenue to support operations.
- ✱ CHIP efforts to support chronic disease prevention and management are being supported by new state grant funding, beginning summer 2026.

Celebrating Successes

Cross-Cutting

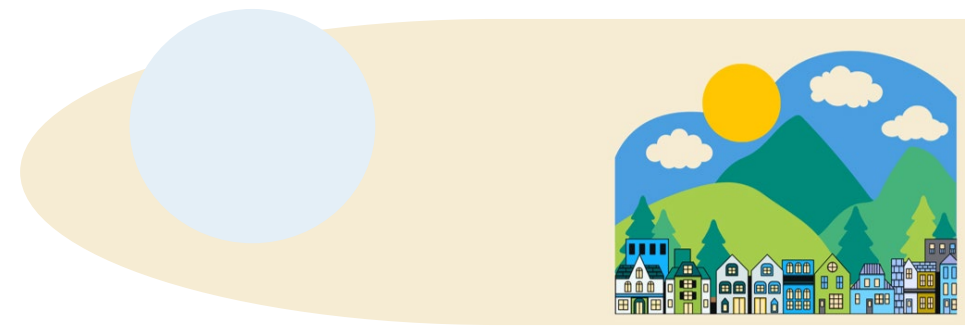


ACPH contributed to 12 community events with a specific focus on CHIP cross-cutting objectives, such as:

- Senior resource fair in Byers
- Islamic health fair in Aurora
- Soccer City event for McKinney-Vento families in Aurora
- Meet & greet events with Littleton City Council
- Juneteenth celebration with the NAACP
- Seasonal workers' resource fair



Local youth are directly engaged with staff and community members in advancing multiple safety and economic security objectives.



NEW Safety Objectives



Increase the capacity of the Family Connects home visitation program to connect families with newborns to essential community resources.



Develop resources and guidance to support school districts with safely disposing confiscated vapes.

Continuing Safety Objectives



Increase capacity to support initiatives that prevent firearm-related injury.



Implement at least 3 initiatives to enhance safety for youth and families, informed by the leading causes of child fatalities.

NEW Economic Wellbeing Objectives



The Arapahoe County Food Coalition will expand overall membership, member engagement, and diversity of member experience/background.



Increase ACPH community presence related to economic mobility and identify cross agency/coalition collaboration opportunities.

NEW Economic Wellbeing Objectives



Increase access to economic supports for families in Arapahoe County by securing funding or improving workflows.



Develop a plan to share ongoing access to the ACPH Resource Finder with at least 2 community-facing organizations.



Increase access to postpartum support and empower families to achieve their breastfeeding goals by offering an additional Baby Café location.

Continuing Economic Wellbeing Objectives



Develop a food hub model designed to strengthen the capacity of Arapahoe County hunger relief providers.



Participate in state and local collaboratives related to the Family Affordability Tax Credit.



95% of kindergarteners last seen by a provider at Altura or Englewood will be current on MMR vaccines.



Raise Arapahoe County MMR vaccination rate for K-12 students from 92.8% (24/25 school year) to 93%.



Identify and engage in policy and advocacy opportunities that inform and influence health.

Cross-Cutting Objectives



Carry out community engagement activities within both priorities.



Carry out community engagement activities within both priorities in rural Arapahoe County.



Collect, analyze, and communicate priority-relevant data using data equity principles.



(NEW) Assess all CHIP objectives to identify and encourage age-friendly practice opportunities.

Paused Objectives



Economic Wellbeing

Assess and define the role of ACPH in policy efforts to enhance tenant rights and ability to file complaints without fear of eviction or retaliation.



Safety

Increase capacity of students and staff in ≥ 1 school district to advance social connections and wellness through use of local Healthy Kids Colorado Survey data.

Transitioning or Sunsetting Objectives



Safety: Increase ACPH capacity to grow community connection opportunities across Arapahoe County by seeking supportive grant funding and leveraging existing resources.



Safety: Implement 4 upstream systems change activities to improve coordination of services and supports that promote social and emotional wellbeing of children and families.



Economic Wellbeing: Increase ACPH capacity to partner with others and implement efforts that improve housing affordability, accessibility, and habitability.



Crosscutting Aging: Increase capacity to incorporate healthy aging efforts, such as cognitive health promotion strategies.

Completed Economic Wellbeing Objectives



Expand strategies with the Arapahoe County Regional Accountable Entity to increase access to physical and behavioral health care and social resources.



Align and improve economic wellbeing initiatives through community-centered collaboration among entities implementing financial health strategies.



Establish at least 2 action teams to address barriers of social determinants for screening, resource, and referral.



Offer at least 1 home visit from a nurse and connection to community resources to families with a new baby through Family Connects.

Completed Safety Objectives



Develop a rapid response model for providing multiple health services at once (e.g., 1-day, onsite event for apartment complex residents).

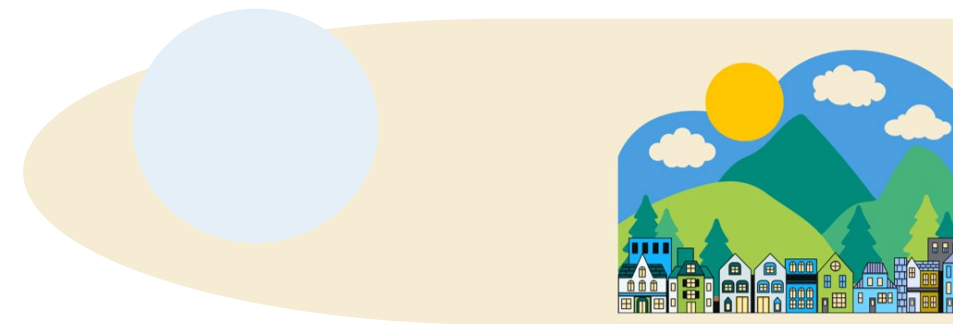


Implement at least 3 initiatives or activities as part of the Aurora Place Based Crime Prevention Collaborative.



Collaborate with at least one organization to pilot a program to improve social connectedness.

Looking Forward



- Ensure CHIP is relevant and impactful.
- Bolster growing efforts, such as injury and violence prevention.
- Support and increase CHIP-engaged FTE (e.g., Healthy Building Specialist).
- Extend age-friendly initiatives.
- Promote social connectedness through hospital and public health system collaboration.

- Increase CHIP visibility among public and partners.
- Continual community input to inform adaptations.
- Welcome new internal and external CHIP partners.
- Foster intentional learning and innovation.
- Transparent sharing of opportunities and achievements.



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August Director's Report



Public Health Director's Report

Prepared by: Jennifer Ludwig

Date Prepared: August 10, 2026

Dates Covered: June 10 – August 10, 2026

Mission Moments

ACPH applied for and was **selected to participate in the Safe States Alliance 2026 Technical Assessment Team (STAT)** process. Between May and July 2026, a team of national injury and violence prevention experts reviewed ACPH's briefing materials, held six virtual briefing calls with ACPH staff, conducted six virtual group interviews with partners, and completed on-site interviews in Aurora with representatives from county leadership, ACPH divisions, state agencies, health systems, school districts, municipalities, and academic institutions. The in-person site visit concluded with a report of the team's findings and recommendations, organized around four core components of an effective injury and violence prevention program: infrastructure, data and surveillance, prevention strategies, and partnerships and collaboration. We hope to have the assessment ready to share with community soon. Over the next year ACPH will have access to technical assistance to support us in implementing the recommendations. Our goal is to implement 3 or more of the recommendations in the report. **This initiative aligns with the ACPH Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) goal of increasing community safety.**



Quotes from Community

The following are a few recent quotes submitted from the public via our Community Pulse Survey and Customer Experience interactions:

- *I had a great experience communicating with Vital Records. She was very professional, nice, and explained everything clearly. Her positive attitude made me feel genuinely welcomed right from the start.*
- *Thanks for sharing health and safety information. It is important to our family. You do a terrific job.*
- *Thank you ACPH for keeping us informed!! - community member regarding cyclospora support*

A. Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) Headlines

- 1) [Safe States Alliance Partnership to Enhance Violence and Injury Prevention Capacity](#)
- 2) [Community Engagement and Event Opportunities](#)
- 3) [Youth Advisors Reflect on Inaugural Year](#)
- 4) [Priorities Identified to Help Prevent Chronic Disease](#)
- 5) [Highlighting Community Policy Partnerships](#)
- 6) [Summer Outreach Promoting Chronic Disease Prevention](#)
- 7) [Conference Session Highlighting Partnership to Support Perinatal Families](#)
- 8) [Tax Strategies Reach 5,330 Community Members, Explore Future Improvements](#)
- 9) [Resource Finder Expands Beyond ACPH](#)
- 10) [Helping Expand the Doula Workforce](#)
- 11) [Doula Convening Reveals Increased Awareness Among Spanish Speakers](#)
- 12) [Efforts Highlighted in Gun Violence Prevention Panel Presentation](#)

B. Events and Engagement Opportunities

Recent events: Littleton City Council Meet, Greet & Eat, Englewood Neighborhood Nights, Town of Bennett Community Night Out

Upcoming events: Littleton City Council Meet, Greet & Eat, Food Justice Festival in Aurora, Arapahoe Community College Basic Needs Fair

Please reach out to [Grace Soulen](#) or visit our [Community Engagement Event Request Form](#) to suggest upcoming outreach opportunities. **This initiative aligns with the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) cross-cutting objective to advance community engagement.**

All Staff Picnic on September 9, 2026

ACPH will be hosting the fourth annual All Staff Meeting combined with our annual picnic at the Fairgrounds. Staff will enjoy the morning learning and recognizing peers through the Golden Duck awards followed by an afternoon picnic of fun!

C. Program Updates

Executive Office

- 1) Progress continues with the National Association of Counties Public Health Leadership Academy project. The capstone presentation is August 26 and will include a high-level overview of the project (accelerating trust in government), key accomplishments, and future plans. The Public Health

Director is working closely with the Communications Department and Public Health Planner to explore focus groups, community pulse engagement, and questions for the next community engagement survey.

- 2) The Public Health Director is serving on a small work group to redesign the County's performance appraisal process. The current process has been a pain point for employees even before ACPH joined in 2023. This change is long overdue and will take a considerable amount of time to implement, but hopefully well worth the effort.
- 3) The Public Health Director was appointed Chair of Trailhead Institute Board of Directors for a two-year term.
- 4) The Deputy Director coordinated a tour and site visit with Representative Crow's office at our Altura location. It was a great opportunity to share information about our programs and discuss barriers to services and funding challenges.
- 5) The Deputy Director has taken on key roles in two large efforts: Arapahoe County Facilities Master Planning, and executive sponsorship of the Overdose Fatality Prevention Review Team.
- 6) Progress on the move from Englewood to Arapahoe Plaza (APZ) continues. The move is still planned for the end of November/early December. The communications staff have begun to create signage and flyers to ensure early communication of the move.

Finance and Administration

- 1) Completed the 2025 Single Audit on the WIC program as part of the annual county audit. The results were presented to the BOCC in July. There was no material weaknesses identified, and no significant deficiencies were identified.
- 2) Additionally, while the county audit was underway CDPHE Fiscal Monitoring initiated a single month Desk Audit for the WIC program. Here is a passage from the letter determination letter notifying ACPH that this audit also had no findings. *"Your accountability system is good, and you are timely in the submission of your billings. You do a great job of preparing Reimbursement Invoice Forms and documentation is well maintained and information requested was readily available."*

Partnerships, Planning and Community Health Promotion

- 1) Youth Advisors Reflect on Inaugural Year

ACPH Youth Advisory Board (YAB) members Avalon McDowd, Selah Riehl, and Hyo-Jae Lee are proud to share highlights of their inaugural year informing and enhancing community health promotion efforts. Since August 2025, these motivated students have participated in activities such as providing advisement on social media outreach, designing an operating structure for the Board, building on-the-job public health practice skills, and providing health education to audiences ranging from middle school students and parents to policymakers, like Ms. McDowd's remarks at a meeting of Aurora City Council regarding vaping regulations and tobacco retail licensing. Just a few of the activities on deck include continuing targeted public outreach by building on opportunities like this summer's Aurora Safe Zones events, where they gained experience with a shared risk and protective factors approach to community health, and a collaboration with the Aurora Partners for Thriving Youth coalition to design tobacco cessation



messaging for school-based events. In recognition of their developing leadership skills, they will play a key role in orienting four new youth advisors to the board this fall. **This initiative aligns with the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) cross-cutting objective to advance community engagement.**

2) Sharing Insights on Community Policy Partnerships

At next month's Public Health in the Rockies Conference, ACPH staff will join partners from Aurora Public Schools and the City of Aurora in presenting a learning session on the passage of Aurora's uniquely comprehensive tobacco retail license ordinance, which expands compliance checks to reduce youth access to tobacco, nicotine, kratom, and psychoactive hemp products and establishes inspections to prevent the sale of unscheduled psychoactive substances and drug paraphernalia. The session will highlight steps that helped enable informed decision making, including the consideration of diverse community viewpoints throughout the learning and deliberation process. **This initiative aligns with the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) objectives to advance community safety.**

3) Grant Supporting Harm Reduction Expansion Sunsets

A 3-year grant program administered through CDPHE to support expansion of harm reduction services ended June 30. In addition to extending the reach of existing services through this funding, ACPH created its first harm reduction community advisory board. Known as the Participant Advisory Leadership Committee (PALI), this group and its coordinator met 42 times throughout the 2026 fiscal year alone, researching emerging practices across the national landscape, creating new connections to services, and gathering insights from regional partners and local residents to help inform current and future harm reduction programming. Just a few of the PALI's recent achievements included 18 community cleanups over 12 months with 132 bags of trash disposed and distributing 259 naloxone kits over six months. The program's coordinator and PALI members hosted a recognition event in June, including partner organizations, to celebrate successes and mark the end of the grant. Plans are underway within ACPH's harm reduction program to build on lessons learned and identify strategies for continuing the important practice of authentic engagement and co-learning with program participants.

4) Priorities Identified to Advance Chronic Disease Prevention

ACPH wrapped up a five-month process to assess factors and outcomes associated with chronic disease in Arapahoe County. Multiple methods were used to review disease burden and disparities, gather key data insights and findings, review capacity and partnership considerations, and identify evidence-based strategies from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment's [LPHA Chronic Disease Framework](#). Capacity and readiness were explored through a 17-member Chronic Disease Advisory Committee comprised of partner organization representatives and ACPH staff, two focus groups with 14 community members, a survey in English and Spanish with 47 responses from 20 zip codes and review of additional county data sources. Advisory Group members used this information to prioritize three top strategies for driving future



implementation efforts: a) healthy food access, b) healthy food distribution, and c) increasing linkages between the community and clinical sectors. A collaborative process will be used to help guide this work, which is funded through a multi-year CDPHE-administered grant. **This initiative aligns with the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) objectives to advance economic wellbeing.**

5) Health Promotion at Summer Neighborhood Events

ACPH staff and volunteers of the Arapahoe Food Security Coalition, including local youth and interns with the City of Englewood, participated in 8 evening and weekend community engagement events across Englewood, Littleton, and Sheridan this summer, hearing from residents and providing information and resources to support healthy food access and chronic disease prevention. Additional outreach opportunities are slated for September. **This initiative aligns with the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) objectives to advance community engagement and economic wellbeing.**

Nutrition Division

1) Additional Funding Received from Hunger Free Colorado for SNAP Application Assistance

The goal for ACPH FY26 was 400 SNAP Applications by 9/30/2026. In the first 6 months, the milestone is at pace and has surpassed with a total of 300 SNAP Applications. This work is a result of having trained and experienced bilingual navigators helping WIC clients to navigate the SNAP benefits and eligibility, and providing updated information and resources available. To recognize this outstanding performance and support these efforts, Hunger Free Colorado allocated an additional \$12,000 to the original budget to allow ACPH to cover their payroll costs by the end of the current FFY 2025-2026.

2) Celebrating World Breastfeeding Week, August 1 – 7

[World Breastfeeding Week](#) (WBW), observed annually from August 1–7, is a global campaign to raise awareness about the importance of breastfeeding for the health of both mothers and babies. The 2026 WBW theme - “Strengthen What Works” – focuses on understanding what is working with breastfeeding support and using that knowledge to help more families succeed. It encourages us to look at real data and real experiences to see how breastfeeding supports optimal nutrition, strengthens family food security, provides lifelong health benefits and reduces financial stress by offering a low-cost, locally accessible source of nutrition for every infant and mother.

Here are some ways we are celebrating:

- Spread the word about WBW/NBM through an all-staff email, weekly WIC staff emails with quiz questions to win a gift card, a town hall presentation, social media posts, breastfeeding peer counselor text messages, and articles in the ACPH and WIC newsletters.
- Created promotional materials such as bulletin board displays in the WIC offices and gave away adult coloring books with breastfeeding messages.
- Hosted a free WBW Baby Café Celebration on August 4 at CentrePoint Plaza, which was a great success! Around 80 people joined us for a morning full of fun and learning – families enjoyed food, crafts, a photo booth, kids play area, a clothing store, and won door and raffle prizes. It was a great opportunity for families to interact with each other while learning about local resources.



Community Health Nursing Division

1) Family Connects

- a. In partnership with Colorado Access, the MCH team was accepted to present at the Public Health in the Rockies Conference. The presentation will focus on a partnership between Colorado Access and Family Connects to leverage Colorado Access member incentives to encourage participation in nurse-led postpartum home visits and completion of 6-week postpartum care. This project examines whether incentives, combined with trusted community-

based care, increase engagement in home visitation and timely postpartum care. **This initiative aligns with the ACPH Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) goal of increasing economic wellbeing.**

2) Maternal Child Health & Regional Health Connector

- a. MCH hosted a Tax Ambassador Celebration Lunch with the tax outreach Community of Practice CBOs. During the event, MCH shared initial impact data from the five participating agencies across Adams, Jefferson, and Arapahoe counties and facilitated discussion around future opportunities to strengthen Colorado's tax outreach processes. Collectively, the five agencies dedicated 549 hours to outreach efforts and reached a total of 5,330 community members. **This initiative aligns with the ACPH Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) goal of increasing economic wellbeing.**
- b. For the second year in a row, ACPH is recipients of A Precious Child's "Fill a Backpack" program. We received 200 backpacks stuffed with school supplies to distribute through Immunizations Program and nurse home visiting programs.
- c. ACPH officially kicked off our partnership with Arapahoe County Community Resources to collaborate on the maintenance and use of the Resource Finder database. We hope this will expand access to quality referrals and access to supports for Arapahoe County residents, no matter what door they walk through. **This initiative aligns with the ACPH Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) goal of increasing economic wellbeing.**
- d. The MCH team helped Health First Colorado identify a need for stronger support for the Community Based doula workforce as they complete their certification and enroll as Medicaid Providers. As a result, HCPF awarded 8 community organizations mini-grants through the Doula Workforce Advancement Fund. Five of the eight organizations awarded were connected to the funding opportunity through ACPH outreach. These organizations will help scholarship recipients successfully enroll as Health First Colorado providers, gain mentored hands-on experience, establish sustainable community-based practices and begin delivering covered doula services to Health First Colorado members. **This initiative aligns with the ACPH Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) goal of increasing economic wellbeing.**
- e. The MCH team hosted an in-person support meeting for the Arapahoe doula training cohort that completed training in August 2025. During the meeting, we learned that four Spanish-speaking trainees are launching a doula cooperative and partnering with community organizations to provide presentations on doula care to expectant families. We are excited to see them expanding awareness and access to doula services for Spanish-speaking communities while building a sustainable, collaborative practice. **This initiative aligns with the ACPH Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) goal of increasing economic wellbeing.**
- f. The Child Fatality Prevention coordinator and the RHC attended the CDPHE Office of Gun Violence Prevention's second annual grantee convening. We were invited to present on a panel to discuss child fatalities related to firearms, sharing current data as well as prevention strategies we've implemented. The convening also provided valuable opportunities to connect with Community Based Organizations from across Colorado, including several that work directly in

Arapahoe County. **This initiative aligns with the ACPH Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) goal of increasing community safety.**

- g. In response to staff requests, the MCH team created an “Immigration Toolkit” to help ACPH families better serve immigrant families. It included:
 - a. A series of 4 staff support sessions designed to equip staff to navigate the complexities of supporting families. On average, 40 staff participated in each session.
 - b. A panel at the CHN division meeting on connecting families to community resources
 - c. A bilingual, vetted resource handout
 - d. Guidance on how to talk to clients about Medicaid privacy concerns

Immunizations

- a. In June and July 1,555 vaccines were administered in Immunization clinics.
- b. Mobile clinics were held in conjunction with the Arapahoe County Detention Center, APS summer school, and Arapahoe County Community College (ACC). The ACC clinics are a new partnership to support healthcare students who are often working adults on Medicaid or uninsured who need required vaccines to begin their programs. ACC focuses on adult learners wanting to start careers with greater income opportunities in the healthcare field. The Arapahoe County Jail recently highlighted their partnership with public health in a conference presentation, including vaccination metrics up to mid-2026:

	Patient's Vaccinated	Vaccines Given
2024	236	346
2025	150	206
2026	63	125
Total	449	677

- c. With the close of the state fiscal year in June, insurance billing revenue (primarily Medicaid) is up more than 50% from the same point in 2025. This increase occurred despite slightly fewer patient encounters and no increase in the percentage of insured patients served, but rather reflects improved billing processes by both Immunization and Nursing Operations staff.

Sexual Health

- a. Sexual Health welcomed Arianel to the team in July. She is a medical assistant who brings with her a wealth of knowledge and experience in public health, as well as Spanish language skills to help support our clients with limited proficiency in English.
- b. Since May, 2026, 70 patients have accessed free contraceptive care through the FreeBC app. Although ACPH Sexual Health clinics provide free contraceptive care to people who meet income requirements, FreeBC allows us to reduce the cost for those patients whose household income places them above the threshold for free care under Title X. FreeBC has extended this pilot program and provided us with an additional \$22,000 in funding to provide free contraceptive care to patients.
- c. The results of the sexual health patient satisfaction survey are in! Over 90% of responses rated our clinic as excellent or great in areas such as courtesy, wait time, comfort in our waiting area, and explanations and education provided by staff. We are so proud of the care that we provide to our community and of our staff who care so deeply for our patients.

- d. Due to reduced funding, the Sexual Health team has reduced the number of free cervical and breast cancer screenings we are able to provide through the CPED program. We hope to increase later in the year, but we are currently using funds for biannual screening mammograms and diagnostic services such as colposcopy, LEEP and breast ultrasound and biopsy. We are no longer using CPED funds for annual screening mammograms or cervical cancer screenings such as HPV testing and paps.
- e. Below are updated numbers for STIs, HIV and Hepatitis C in Arapahoe County. Overall numbers are trending down, but please note *May data is incomplete. June data is not yet available.

Total Cases in Arapahoe County	Chlamydia	Gonorrhea	Syphilis	Congenital Syphilis	HIV	Hepatitis C
2024	3,014	812	443	9	69	98
2025	2,839	676	336	7	69	90
January 2026	210	55	14	0	6	6
February 2026	198	35	18	1	2	6
March 2026	206	46	10	1	5	8
April 2026	227	47	17	0	4	10
May 2026*	220	48	7	0	2	7
2026 total to date	1061	231	42	2	19	37

- f. The syphilis FDT program is busier than normal and the team completed 3 out of 4 FDT treatments that were scheduled (one patient did not attend her scheduled visit). The FDT program assisted with completing treatment for a pregnant woman with a new case of syphilis.

Harm Reduction

- a. To kick off Pride Month, HRP staff attended the annual Pride PARTY hosted by our partners at It Takes a Village. The event focused on youth LGBTQ+ HIV prevention and brought together partners from UC Health's Infectious Disease Group, Vivent Health, Adams County Health Department, and The Center on Colfax. The event also featured local businesses and entertainment from the local ballroom scene. We distributed naloxone and testing strips, education on overdose and HIV prevention, as well as distributed condoms. It was a successful event that highlighted our programs while working to uplift the LGBTQ+ community.
- b. As of June 1, 2026, we relaunched Care Coordination services with our new Care Coordinator. Dee has worked up to this point to familiarize herself with the program ops, participants and build up her knowledge of different supports for participants with a focus on substance use disorder treatment, mental and behavioral health services, and HIV/STI linkage to care services. As of July, she had a caseload of 5 participants accessing Care Coordination services and successfully linked one person to post-incarcerations services with Second Chance Center.
- c. Harm Reduction participated in the first annual Black and Brown LGBTQ+ Health Collective Health Resource Fair. The Fair brought together different partners that support under resourced, and highly stigmatized community members including Black and Brown LGBTQ+ people, people needing

support after incarceration, people in need of recovery services, etc. It was really successful in bringing partners together to support the communities we serve.

- d. Harm Reduction Program Leadership participated in the CDPHE hosted Overdose Data 2 Action workshop for Overdose Fatality Prevention Review Programming (OFPR). HRP will begin integrating an OFPR in the fall, so this workshop will support staff in how to do so. Attendees also include ACPH Leadership, and other LPHA's selected to pilot an OFPR program.
- e. In collaboration with Keep the Party Safe, HRP attended the Excision concert at Fiddler's Green Amphitheater to do harm reduction tabling and naloxone distribution. We distributed over 60 doses of naloxone, provided about 15 trainings and education on overdose prevention, and connected with the South Metro Fire District and did some myth busting/education on harm reduction efforts.

Health Protection and Response (HPR) Division (Environmental Health, Communicable Disease Epidemiology and Emergency Preparedness and Response Programs)

1) Division Administration

a. National Workgroup Participation

Several staff in the HPR Division were appointed to NACCHO's Subject Matter Expert [Advisory Workgroups](#). These workgroups play an integral part in ensuring NACCHO's policy and advocacy is grounded in the latest science and the day-to-day experience of local health departments; provides an opportunity for staff to connect with peers and other subject matter experts in the field and gain exposure to innovative programmatic work at NACCHO and in other local health departments across the country. NACCHO workgroups that HPR staff are engaged include: 1) Environmental Public Health; 2) Infectious Disease Prevention and Control; 3) Medical Countermeasures; 4) Preparedness Policy Advisory Group and 5) Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health.

b. OSHA Training

Staff from across the HPR Division completed an annual OSHA eight-hour HAZWOPER refresher training. The training covered hazard recognition, chemical and toxicological risks, lethal dose concepts, field safety, personal protective equipment, respiratory protection, and the safe handling of petroleum, radiological materials, and other hazardous substances. This training helps ensure staff are prepared to safely conduct fieldwork and respond to incidents involving hazardous materials.

2) Environmental Health (EH) Programs

a. Early Childhood, Schools and Environmental Protection Programs

I. Waste Management (WM) Facility Opening

ACPH staff joined three County Commissioners and colleagues from Public Works and Development (PWD) Department at the July 9 grand opening of WM's new Denver East Recycling Facility and Hauling Site in Aurora near the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds. ACPH's involvement began well before the facility opened. Staff partnered with WM to arrange tours of other materials recovery facilities in the region to better understand local recycling center design and siting needs, coordinated with PWD to provide environmental health comments during the land-use review process, and submitted a formal letter supporting the project's

regional environmental, health, and safety benefits. The new \$110 million campus includes an 84,000-square-foot state-of-the-art recycling facility capable of processing up to 45 tons of material per hour using automated sorting and artificial intelligence technology. The site also includes compressed natural gas fueling infrastructure and a public education center focused on recycling practices. This major investment expands recycling capacity in Arapahoe County and supports broader efforts to reduce waste and improve sustainability across the region ([WM Article](#)).



II. CDPHE School Training

ACPH hosted CDPHE's 2026 School Regulation Update Training July 13–14, 2026, serving as one of four training locations statewide. The training is required for individuals who conduct school inspections in Colorado and included updates to the inspection field guide, chemical safety, violation identification, inspection report writing, and a mock inspection at Aurora Public School Vista Peak Preparatory. The training supported consistent inspection practices and provided participants with hands-on experience applying the updated requirements.

III. Lowry Landfill Superfund Site open house

Come learn about the Lowry Landfill Superfund Site at the next Open House, being held at the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds on August 26, 2026, 5:30-7:00pm. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment, and Arapahoe County Public Health invite you to join us at an upcoming Open House to learn about the Lowry Landfill Superfund Site and the actions being taken to ensure cleanup activities remain protective of human health and the environment. The most recent updates and information on the Superfund Site are linked below:

1. [Executive Summary](#)
2. [March 2026 Site Status Report \(SSR\)](#)
3. [Lowry Landfill Superfund Site](#)

b. *Consumer Protection Programs*

I. Association of Professional Piercers Conference

One member from the Consumer Protection - Body Art Team recently attended the Association of Professional Piercers (APP) conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. The conference spans several days and offers a range of training and networking

opportunities for industry and regulators alike. This year's conference focused on product developments in the industry and how to enhance safe piercing practices. The information presented and shared at the conference will be communicated to the full Consumer Protection staff and used to enhance our Body Art inspection approach and educational outreach.

II. Professional Women's Soccer Complex (Centennial)

On July 18, 2026, the National Women's Soccer League (NWSL) stadium in Centennial successfully celebrated its first public event. The 15,000-seat venue is serving as a temporary home for the Denver Summit until a permanent stadium in Denver can be completed in 2028. To ensure a timely opening, ACPH worked closely with contractors and builders to review all food license applications, conduct multiple site visits and open 22 food establishments.

III. Arapahoe County Fair

On July 23, 2026, just ahead of the Arapahoe County Fair's official opening, Consumer Protection staff visited the fairgrounds to conduct routine food safety inspection of all onsite food vendors. Working closely with both County Fair organizers and food operators, ACPH staff inspected 22 onsite food vendors to ensure proper licensing and promote food safe food handling practices ahead the multi day event. This marks the fourth year ACPH staff worked with event organizers and vendors to plan and conduct inspections and work to promote a safe and successful event.



IV. Certified Food Protection Manager course highlights

In collaboration with CDPHE, ACPH provided Arapahoe County restaurant operators a low-cost food safety training on July 22, 2026. The course was offered concurrently in both English and Spanish, with a total of 32 attendees (22 English speaking attendees and 10 Spanish speaking attendees). ACPH staff received training to provide the course and proctor the exam, and we plan to routinely hold this class based on overwhelming demand.

3) Emergency Preparedness and Response (EPR) Program

- a. On June 24, 2026, the EPR program provided a public health focused offering of G-191: Incident Command System (ICS) and Emergency Operations Center (EOC). This course

explored the link between the incident command post which creates and implements the tactics involved in incident response and the EOC, which provides consequence management during activation. Participants included LPHAs, CDPHE, and hospitals.

- b. In response to the many wildfires impacting the state and the need to back fill responders, an EPR Specialist from ACPH deployed during the second half of July as a Liaison Officer Trainee. The EPR Specialist, positioned with Colorado Team 2 at the Golden Mountain Fire outside of Ouray, spent two weeks at the scene providing response support to the surrounding community and learning from trained and experienced Liaison Officers. The staff member is bringing back lessons learned to inform our own Public Health Incident Response and Support Team (PHIRST), how we can utilize the Liaison Officer most effectively during public health responses, and how public health fits into the response community in any incident impacting the state.
- c. On July 22, 2026, EPR partnered with the County Communications office to provide training to PHIRST members on the Crisis Emergency Risk Communications (CERC) Annex to the Public Health Emergency Operations Plan (PHEOP). The overview provided members of the PHIRST an understanding of the communications office and staff, their responsibilities and actions during routine operations, and how they provide support during incident response. The training reviewed communications strategies and pitfalls as well as described how communications staff across disciplines and jurisdictional lines partner to provide clear and consistent messaging.

4) Communicable Disease Epidemiology (CDE) Program

- a. On August 5, 2026, the CDE program presented on the statewide Foodborne Illness Task Systems meeting and ACPH's process to investigate foodborne outbreaks. This presentation included methodologies for determining an outbreak, importance of collaboration and joint inspections with Environmental Health, effectiveness in mass texting patrons and staff, and statistical code to determine possible causes of illness in the outbreak. This presentation provided an opportunity to share epidemiological investigation processes with colleagues across Colorado and the collaborative efforts in Arapahoe County.
- b. In June, a CDE program staff member attended the 2026 Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologists (CSTE) Annual Conference in Boston, MA. This conference brings together epidemiologists and public health professionals from local, state, tribal, territorial, and federal agencies along with academic and healthcare partners to share emerging research, best practices, and innovative approaches to disease surveillance and outbreak response. Attendance supports ACPH's commitment to evidence-based public health practice by providing staff with the latest information on emerging infectious diseases, surveillance modernization, artificial intelligence applications, and epidemiologic methods. Knowledge gained through the conference strengthens the program's ability to enhance disease surveillance, improve outbreak investigations, adopt innovative tools, and maintain strong partnerships with public health agencies from across the country.
- c. *Rabies:*
Rabies is reported throughout the year in Colorado but is most commonly reported in summer months. Reports of human and domestic pet interactions with rabies reservoir species (bats, skunks, raccoons, and foxes) have been increasing both statewide and in Arapahoe County. As of August 5, 2026, 33 animals (28 bats, 5 skunks) have tested positive for rabies this season in Colorado. One skunk has tested positive in Arapahoe County. In

collaboration with Arapahoe County Communications, a News Post was released on [4/16/2026](#) notifying the public of the first positive result for the season and prevention messaging. An end of season rabies update will be provided in the October Board of Health Director's report.

d. *West Nile virus (WNV):*

WNV season typically runs from May through October. As of August 5, 2026, 4 cases of WNV in humans have been reported in Colorado. Of these 4 cases in Colorado, 2 were hospitalized, and 3 people experienced neurologic symptoms. Arapahoe County has had one human case reported so far this season. In collaboration with Arapahoe County Communications, a News Post was released on [8/3/2026](#) notifying the public of the first positive result for the season and associated prevention messaging. *Note: An end of season WNV update will be provided in the October Board of Health Director's report.*

This season our EH Consumer Protection program staff are again conducting mosquito surveillance at 4 designated locations within the county to trap and test mosquitoes for WNV. As of August 5, 2026, EH submitted 17 samples to CDPHE and all samples are negative for WNV. The CDE and EH Programs worked closely together to monitor positive pool locations and where individuals test positive to help aid in community public education and outreach to support prevention. In addition, the presence of positive pools often results in additional mitigation efforts as recommended by ACPH, such as additional signage, spraying and larvicide application.

The CDE program conducts in-depth investigations for human cases of WNV to determine case classification criteria, identify sources of infection as well as trends, and provide education about the illness and how to prevent illness.

e. *Ebola Virus Disease (EVD):*

As an update to the June Board of Health Director's Report, the CDE program continues to conduct traveler monitoring in response to the ongoing EVD outbreak in remote areas of the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) and Uganda caused by the Bundibugyo virus. This outbreak is spreading substantially faster than previous Ebola outbreaks and is now the largest Ebola outbreak reported in DRC and the second largest outbreak ever recorded globally. As of August 5, 2026, there have been 3,802 cases and 1,707 deaths in the DRC, 20 cases and 2 deaths in Uganda, and one case and no deaths in France. There have been no cases reported in the United States. As of August 5, 2026, 46 travelers from these impacted countries have been reported in Arapahoe County. The CDE program contacts each traveler to determine exposure potential, assess for symptoms, provide education, and monitor each individual for symptoms for 21 days from the date they left the impacted country. Of note, on August 4, 2026, Moderna commenced its first human trial in Canada of mRNA-1469, a BVD vaccine using the same mRNA technology as the COVID-19 vaccine. The early-stage study will assess safety and immune response in healthy adults.

f. *Cyclosporiasis:*

Cyclosporiasis is an intestinal illness caused by the parasite *Cyclospora cayetanensis*. People become infected by consuming food or water contaminated with the parasite. Fresh produce, particularly leafy greens, herbs, berries, and other produce consumed raw, has been the source of most outbreaks reported in the United States. Cyclospora is not generally

spread directly from person to person. Symptoms generally begin 7 days after exposure and commonly include prolonged watery diarrhea, loss of appetite, weight loss, abdominal cramping, bloating, nausea, fatigue, and low-grade fever. Without treatment, illness can last for several weeks and symptoms may continue to come back. Cyclospora infections are effectively treated with antibiotics.

During the summer months, state and local public health agencies routinely investigate cases of illness of Cyclospora, often related to international travel. Since May 1, 2026, there have been 1,947 confirmed cases and more than 5,000 suspected cases associated with domestically acquired Cyclospora across Midwest states linked to iceberg lettuce. On [July 16, 2026](#), Taylor Farms initiated a recall of all iceberg lettuce sourced from central Mexico. This is substantially higher than the 249 cases reported nationally by this same time last year. Cyclospora is often underdiagnosed and underreported and the true number of illnesses is likely higher than what has been reported to CDC.

While Colorado is seeing a seasonally anticipated increase in Cyclospora cases this summer, the majority of cases are related to international travel. At this time, there is no indication Colorado is part of the Cyclospora outbreak occurring in the Midwestern United States. As of August 5, 2026, there have been 22 cases reported in Arapahoe County so far this year compared to 29 cases in 2025. The CDE program conducts in-depth investigations for Cyclospora to determine case classification criteria, identify sources of infection as well as trends, and provide education about the illness and how to prevent illness. Finally, a Health Alert Network (HAN) was released to Colorado healthcare providers on [July 14, 2026](#) to notify them of the ongoing outbreak, provide education on Cyclospora, and recommendations for testing and treatment.

g. Salmonellosis:

Salmonellosis is an intestinal illness caused by *Salmonella* bacteria. Approximately 2,500 different serotypes of *Salmonella* have been identified. *Salmonella* bacteria are transmitted via the fecal-oral route. The most common mode of transmission is by ingesting food or water that has been contaminated with human or animal feces. While any food can become contaminated, common sources include raw or undercooked poultry, eggs and egg products, undercooked meats, produce, and raw milk or raw milk products. In addition, pet chickens and reptiles such as snakes and lizards are chronic carriers of these bacteria and are common sources of infection. Symptoms generally begin 6 hours to 6 days after an exposure and can include diarrhea (sometimes bloody), stomach cramps, fever, nausea, vomiting, and headache. Most people recover on their own without treatment within 4 to 7 days.

During summer month, public health agencies routinely investigate cases of illness of salmonella. However, federal and state agencies, including CDPHE, are reporting an increase in salmonella cases and are working to identify potential sources, including a recent [multistate Salmonellosis Javiana outbreak](#) associated with jalapeño peppers. As of 8/10/26, 27 states are associated with this outbreak and 345 cases have been reported nationwide, including 110 in Colorado. Seventy-six (76) cases of salmonella have been reported in Arapahoe County so far this year compared to 89 in 2025. In collaboration with Arapahoe County Communications, a News Post was released on [8/7/26](#) notifying the public of the increase in cases and ongoing multistate outbreak in addition to salmonella education. The CDE program conducts in-depth investigations for salmonella to determine case classification

criteria, identify sources of infection as well as trends, and provide education about the illness and how to prevent illness.

h. *New World Screwworm:*

New World screwworm (NWS) infestation is a type of myiasis that occurs when NWS fly larvae (*Cochliomyia hominivorax*) infest the living flesh of warm-blooded animals, most commonly livestock and less commonly birds, pets, and humans. The screwworm flies are attracted to and lay their eggs on and in open wounds and mucous membranes. The name screwworm refers to the feeding behavior of the larvae (maggots) as they burrow (screw) into healthy tissue. NWS larvae cause extensive damage by tearing into the host's tissue with sharp mouth hooks. The wound can become larger and deeper as more larvae hatch and feed on living tissue. As a result, NWS can cause serious damage to the animal or person it infects. Bacterial superinfection can also occur because of the NWS infestation. People at higher risk include:

- I. Those living in rural areas in regions or countries where NWS is endemic, and where livestock are raised.
- II. People who frequently work with livestock.
- III. Anyone with open sores or wounds, including from a recent surgery, as the flies will lay eggs on open sores.
- IV. Vulnerable populations, including people who are immunocompromised, those at extremes of age, and people experiencing malnutrition.

Since prior eradication through sterilization methods, NWS has returned to Central America and Mexico, with a pattern of northward movement which increases the risk of re-emergence in the United States. The re-emergence is attributed to farming in prior fly control barrier regions and increased cattle movement. In February 2025, the USDA shifted NWS sterile fly dispersal efforts to help control the spread in addition to increased surveillance and monitoring of livestock, wildlife, and people. As of August 5, 2026, USDA confirmed 44 total animal NWS cases in Texas and New Mexico. On July 29, 2026, USDA announced a \$25 million investment toward opening a new sterile fly dispersal facility in Arizona to strengthen the nation's response to NWS. The ACPH CDE Program remains up to date on the situation to monitor surveillance trends, monitor the reintroduction risk to the U.S. and Colorado, and review considerations for a public health response should a case be reported in Colorado.