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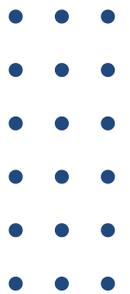


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Mission and Vision

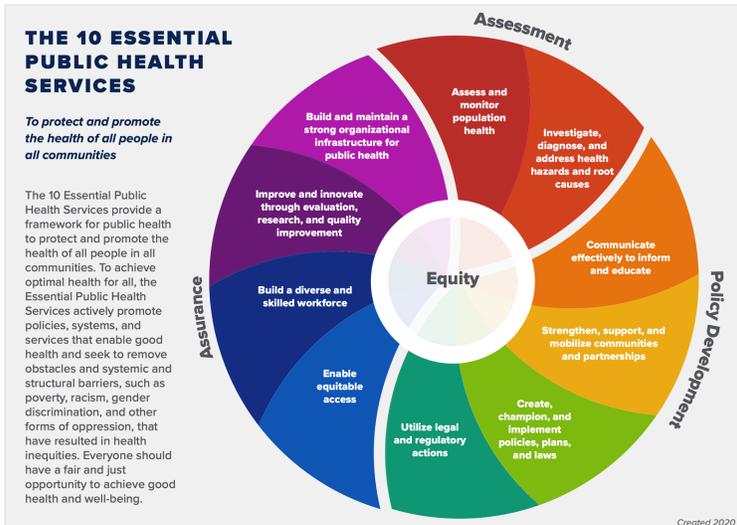
Mission Statement:

The mission of the Meriden Department of Health and Human Services is to protect the health and social well-being of the people in Meriden, to promote an environment conducive to healthy lifestyles, and to prevent adverse health outcomes. Whenever possible, the Department will endeavor to employ strategies, policies, and intervention through community engagement and partnerships to ensure health equity.

Vision Statement:

The Meriden Department of Health and Human Services will be a progressive leader providing innovative solutions to achieve optimal health and well-being status for all Meriden residents.

Ten Essential Public Health Services



State Code, Chapter 368 - Municipal Health Authorities - outlines basic health programs that each district department of health and municipal health department shall ensure is provided in each community served by the district or department. To the left is a graphic outlining these 10 essential services. Our annual report is outlined to list a sampling of the services we provide under each essential service.

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1. Community Assessment

Assess and monitor population health status, factors that influence health, and community needs and assets.

Our programs and services strive to reflect the current needs of the community. One way we determine which programs and services to provide directly or recommend to our community partners is to conduct and/or participate in community assessments and review current data sets and reports. Below is a sampling of the reports reviewed this past year.

1. Meriden Healthy Youth Coalition - Youth Voices Survey: This report is a summary of data that was gathered during the spring semester of 2025 through Meriden Public Schools grades 6-12. Data collected included information about social media use, mental health, and substance use. Results are used in the planning and development of strategies, policies, and practices for youth serving organizations.

2. Connecticut Healthy Aging Community Profile: This report gives a snapshot of the overall health and well-being of senior citizens in Meriden. Information included in this report are demographics, healthy aging indicators such as falls, prevention, nutrition, and chronic disease, housing, transportation, and economics.

3. Hartford HealthCare Community Needs Assessment: Our Director of Health and Human Services participated in a key informant interview to provide input on the health of the community in Meriden. This report will be made available to the public soon by Hartford HealthCare.

8002 - CT HEALTHY AGING COMMUNITY PROFILE

Meriden (New Haven)

Meriden is a city in New Haven County with 6,507 residents aged 65 and older. Compared to state average rates, older residents fare better on some healthy aging indicators with lower rates of cancer and osteoporosis. However, they have higher rates of Alzheimer's disease or related dementias, chronic kidney disease, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), diabetes, hypertension, pressure ulcer, stroke, substance and tobacco use disorders, depression, anxiety disorder, PTSD, and schizophrenia. Older residents in New Haven County varied in obtaining preventive health screenings: residents 18 and older got annual physical exams (71.1%) and annual dental exams (70.4%), while 52% of men and 37.5% of women 65 and older completed all CDC recommended vaccinations and cancer screenings. Community resources to support healthy aging include six assisted living facilities, 73 primary care providers, one hospital, seven skilled nursing facilities, 19 community health centers, two senior centers, four public universities or community colleges, and one public library.



POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS	Significantly different than state rate	Community estimate	State estimate
Total population (all ages)		65,566	3,611,317
Population 65 years or older as % of total population		24.4%	24.5%
Total population 65 years and older		16,704	885,040
Population 65 years or older as % of total population		15.7%	17.4%
Total population 65 years and older		6,507	620,105
% 65+ years		54.9%	57.6%
% 75+ years		27.5%	28.4%
% 85 years or older		12.5%	14.2%
% 65+ population who are female		58.9%	55.7%
Race and ethnicity of the population 65+		72.8%	66.0%
% White		84.5%	84.8%
% African American		4.7%	6.7%
% Asian		0.6%	2.6%
% Other races		10.1%	5.9%
% Hispanic		15.2%	6.7%
# 65+ who are Native American / Alaskan		53	1,720
Marital status of the population 65+			
% married		45.4%	54.9%
% divorced/separated		15.3%	16.7%
% widowed		25.2%	21.2%
% never married		10.1%	8.2%
Education of the population 65+			
% with less than high school education		20.6%	11.9%
% with high school or some college		44.1%	52.4%
% with college degree		8.2%	17.0%
% with graduate or professional degree		8.5%	18.6%
% 65+ population who speak only English at home		81.1%	84.4%
% 65+ population who are veterans of military service		12.8%	13.4%

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Data and statistic resources can be found at www.meridenhealth.com.

2. Investigate Health Problems/Hazards

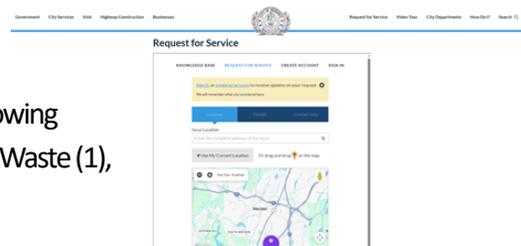
Investigate, diagnose, and address health problems and hazards affecting the population.

Childhood Lead Screenings: Our office conducted 96 lead screenings in our Clinic, 8 of which were greater than 3.5 mg/dL. The cases greater than 3.5mg/dL were referred to for a venous blood draw and to Environmental Health for further follow up.

Communicable Disease Surveillance: Per CT General Statute 19a-215, certain communicable diseases are required to be reported to local health departments. We receive mailed and faxed paper reports, and electronic reports through the Connecticut Electronic Disease Surveillance System (CTEDSS). In FY25 our department reviewed 3,132 communicable disease reports, including Influenza and COVID-19 (lab confirmed). This is an increase compared to the 2,692 reports reviewed in FY24.

Proactive Sweeps: Environmental Health staff conduct proactive sweeps throughout Meriden to monitor for bulky waste, rodents, and other potential environmental hazards. 512 issues were identified in FY25.

Q-Alert: Residents can put in a Request for Service via the city website. The request then gets routed to the appropriate city department. In FY25, our Department received the following requests for service via the Q-Alert system: Building/Property Maintenance Issue (9), Bulky Waste (1), Code Violations (2), Graffiti (1), Illegal Dumping (6), and Other Issue Not Listed (2).



3. Inform and Educate

Communicate effectively to inform and educate people about health, factors that influence it, and how to improve it.

Importance of Messaging: Public health messaging is used to effectively communicate with our community on various health topics and concerns. We focus on creating clear, concise and inclusive messaging to educate, engage, and inspire our community to improve and protect their health. Using social media, we are able to disseminate important information and updates in real time.

Our department utilizes a professional translation company to translate messages, forms, and materials into Spanish and other languages. This ensures our messages are inclusive and reached by everyone in Meriden. Staff also has access to a language line service for verbal translations.

How we inform and educate:

- We maintain our webpage (www.meridenhealth.com), keeping it up-to-date.
- Publish 3 newsletters: 1) Monthly seasonal health/respiratory virus updates, 2) Connections, our Senior Center newsletter, and 3) a quarterly hard reduction/overdose response newsletter.
- Use social media daily to post public health alerts, our activities and services, upcoming events, and recognize health observances.
- Send public health updates via email to community partners and agencies who then share info with their clients/members.
- Information is sent monthly to the Council of Neighborhoods and MidState Chamber of Commerce to include in their newsletters.
- Staff attend community events and meetings.
- Presentations are done at community groups such as the Council of Neighborhoods and Y's Men.
- Educational materials, such as flyers and brochures, are published in a minimum of English and Spanish.

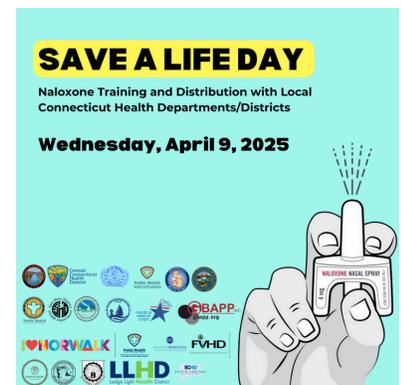
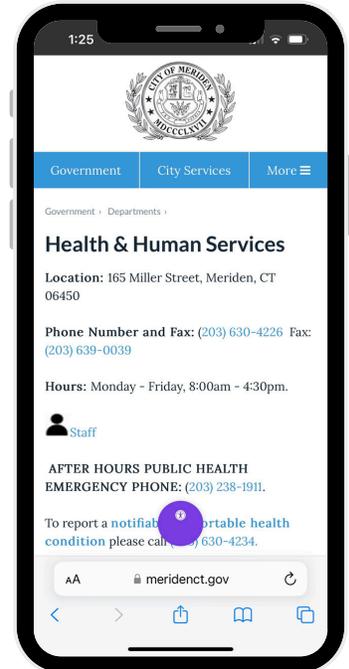
Under the Meriden Opioid Referral for Recovery (MORR) program:

- **Naloxone Training:** Through pop-up and scheduled trainings, 240 persons were trained in the use of naloxone.
- **Naloxone Distribution:** 823 naloxone kits were distributed.
- **Wall Kits:** 21 overdose wall emergency kits (with naloxone) were distributed to Meriden businesses and organizations to increase access to this live-saving medication.
- **QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) Suicide Prevention:** 51 persons were trained in Question, Persuade, Refer suicide prevention.
- **MHFA:** 43 persons were trained and certified in Mental Health First Aid (MHFA).
- **Harm Reduction Webpage:** 3,523 views to <https://tinyurl.com/MeridenHarmRed>.
- **QR Code:** Codes were placed on health education materials and directed persons to the harm reduction webpage. In FY25 the code was scanned 102 times.

Save a Life Day: As part of National Public Health Week, in April our office coordinated a state-wide naloxone training among local health department and districts. This collaboration of 18 local health department and districts (including us) trained a total of 273 persons and distributed 256 naloxone kits.

Senior Center Health and Wellness Presentations and Events: Our Senior Center hosts presentations and screenings pertaining to senior health. Programs are offered at least twice a month with an average of 20 participants per session. A sampling of past year's activities included diabetes management, assistive technology, homecare resources, understanding Medicare, walking clubs, and cardiovascular health.

The annual health fair, held in May for Older Americans Month, had 45 vendors .



Childhood Vaccines

As part of an immunization grant from the CT Department of Public Health, in 2024 our office conducted a rapid community assessment (RCA) regarding routine vaccinations among Meriden children ages 0 through 5 years old. The results helped develop a comprehensive community campaign featuring:

- A webpage dedicated to information on childhood vaccinations and services offered in our Public Health Clinic, which had 6,678 views from 5,483 users in FY25.
- Messaging and materials to reduce vaccine hesitancy and increase vaccine uptake among Meriden children ages 0 through 5 years old. Along the way we also adopted our very own mascot, **Marley the Meriden Lion!**
- A Teddy Bear Clinic, where 28 children learned from staff how to keep their stuffed animal healthy while parents received information on childhood vaccinations.



Social Media and Outreach: In FY25, 216 creative materials were developed, including:

- Videos in English and Spanish from trusted messengers in the community.
- Messaging on the annual flu shot via animated videos and Facebook content.
- Paid outreach efforts through the Facebook, Meriden Patch, Macaroni Kid, La Voz Hispana, and HEARST Media.
- Direct mail (postcards) to families with children under the age 5.
- Print materials - featuring Meriden children - highlighting services, flu shot clinics, kindergarten registration, and questions about vaccines.
- A provider toolkit to promote our services offered in the Clinic.
- An “Ask 4 and Feel Sure” campaign for parents and caregivers.
- Materials to raise awareness about measles and the MMR vaccine.
- Marley goodie bags - 1,110 were distributed at community events and in our Public Health Clinic.
- Marelly stuffed animals and stickers, with the theme of “Staying Healthy Takes COURAGE!”.



In total we ran **35** paid outreach efforts through Facebook; this effort:

- Reached **942,156** Facebook users.
- Resulted in **7,025** link clicks to our childhood vaccines webpage.
- Made **1,496,213** impressions among Facebook users.



Health Alert: Measles cases rising.

Protect your child with the MMR vaccine. Call (203) 630-4234.



Scan the QR code to view our webpage on child immunizations.



4. Community Engagement

Strengthen, support, and mobilize communities and partnerships to improve health.

This past year our staff attended several community events and meetings to engage with residents. Staff answered questions and provided community resources, pop-up trainings, department information, promoted public health as a profession and made referrals to community agencies. Events included (not all inclusive):

- Council of Neighborhoods meetings
- Meriden Farmers Market
- Overdose Awareness Day
- Meriden Daffodil Festival
- Christmas in the Village
- CT Foodshare Mobile Food Pantry visits
- Hartford HealthCare’s Medical Mission
- Hartford HealthCare’s Care Van visits

Change the Script Van Visits the Mobile Food Pantry: In September we hosted the Change the Script Van. Our staff partnered with them by providing free COVID-19 home test kits, hand sanitizer, tissues, and information on flu shot clinics.



Mammogram Van: Hartford Hospital’s Digital Mobile Mammography van visited 165 Miller Street in April and October, providing mammograms to women between the ages of 35 and 40 who have not had a mammogram, and for women 40 and older who have not had a mammogram in over a year. We hope to host the van again in October 2025 for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



Meriden School Readiness: Meriden School Readiness remains committed to providing high-quality early childhood education opportunities for Meriden’s youngest learners. With funding provided by the Office of Early Childhood (OEC), the Council has continued its work in expanding access to state-funded preschool slots, supporting professional development, and building the capacity of early learning providers across the city. The Meriden School Readiness Council successfully secured \$4,498,024 from the Office of Early Childhood (OEC) for slot allocations and administrative costs, along with an additional \$28,337 for Quality Enhancement.



Program Highlights

New Preschool Site Launch: In FY25, the Meriden YMCA expanded its early childhood footprint with the opening of the Meriden YMCA Preschool Center, located at 110 W. Main Street. This site was approved for 12 new state-funded preschool slots, increasing access to quality preschool in a central and accessible location for families in Meriden.

Professional Development & Capacity Building: School Readiness providers participated in a full-day professional development day in fall 2024. Breakout sessions included Diversity Through Art, Cycle of Intentional Teaching, Behavior/Classroom Management, and Family Partnerships to Support Learning.



Consultant Support & Technical Assistance: Consultants were hired to support ongoing provider development:

- Cycle of Intentional Teaching (PLC Model): Ongoing coaching and training for program administrators to improve classroom planning and teaching practices.
- Pyramid Model Coaching: Targeted support for administrators and teaching staff focusing on social-emotional development and inclusive practices.
- Behavioral Consultation: Onsite consultation for staff and administrators addressing challenging behaviors and classroom climate.

Strategic Planning & System Transition: With the passage of state legislation in 2023 to consolidate early childhood funding and services under Early Start CT, the Meriden School Readiness Council began the critical work of transitioning into its new role as a Local Governance Partner (LGP). ACES, a regional education service center specializing in professional development and school improvement, was contracted to guide the transition process. A subcommittee of the Council engaged in a 3-day strategic planning retreat with ACES to align vision, goals, and implementation strategies.

As of July 1, 2025, Meriden School Readiness will now be known as the Meriden Early Learning Connection (MELC) or Meriden Early Start.

Youth Services

This past fiscal year the Juvenile Review Board program had 98 referrals. Breach of peace, assault, and larceny were the most common types of offenses. Seventy-six (76) Juvenile Review Board meetings were held and 80 cases were closed (includes some that were still in progress from FY24).

Our Youth Service Bureau grant provided financial support for youth program to:

- Project Graduation
- Prom Angels
- Meriden Public Library
- Meriden Parks & Recreation
- Beat the Street

Meriden Senior Center: In FY25 our Senior Center:

- Had 19,477 visits and served 9,967 lunches and 2,163 breakfast meals through our elderly nutrition program.
- Provided 17,720 rides (including medicals).
- Volunteers provided 5,527 hours of service.
- Celebrated the 10th year of 'Tis the Season for a Senior program, which provided gifts to 121 seniors.

Intergenerational Engagement: The Meriden Senior Center continued their strong partnership with Meriden Public Schools:

- Students helped launch a Free Clothing Corner, where Center members can access donated clothing.
- The 12th Annual Josephine Bradley Spelling Bee welcomed students from all three Meriden middle schools. All participants received recognition and awards for their efforts.



53rd Annual "Special Day for Special People" Picnic: Although the event is traditionally held at Hubbard Park, inclement weather led us to host the celebration indoors at the Senior Center. The day was filled with activities such as: Bingo with prizes, live entertainment – featuring performances by Jennifer DiSapio and DJ Anodrac, face painting, and giveaways and raffles – donated by a variety of generous vendors and community partners.



5. Policies and Plans

Create, champion, and implement policies, plans, and laws that impact health.

This essential service includes:

- **Providing input into polices, plan, and laws:** Through professional organizations such as CT Association of Directors of Health or CT Environmental Health Association, staff contribute to testimony either in favor or in opposition to laws or polices that would impact public health. Staff also contribute to regional plans, such as the Region 2 Communications Plan for Public Health Emergency Response.
- **Continuously monitoring and developing policies, plans, and laws:** Staff stay abreast of any federal, state, or local changes to polices, plans, and laws to determine if changes will impact our services. This past year we were focused on changes at the federal level and how changes would trickle down to local health.
- **Collaboration with all partners:** Staff worked with community partners to support polices, plans, and laws, particularly those that address hoarding-like conditions in our community. This past year staff had several round-table discussions to ensure that all partners that would be involved in responding to cases of community concern knew of appropriate resources and when to make elderly or child protective service calls.
- **Examining and improving existing policies, plans, and laws:** Environmental Health staff did a great job this past year looking at educational materials distributed during food service inspections. They created and/or obtained materials in multiple languages to assist in FDA food service compliance among our food service establishments.

6. Public Health Laws

Utilize legal and regulatory actions designed to improve and protect the public's health.

Licensing and Inspections: Our Environmental Health staff play an important role in preventing foodborne illness and ensuring a safe and healthy environment. Our Sanitarians are responsible for licensing and inspecting food service establishments (including temporary vendors such as food trucks), public swimming pools, massage parlors, and barbershops/hair salons/nail salons. They also respond to public complaints and elevated child lead cases. Both local and state public health codes lay the foundation and guidance for much of their work.

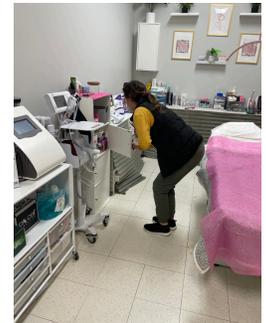


In FY25 our Environmental Health Staff:

- Conducted **920** food service establishment inspections under the FDA food code.
- Issued **128** temporary food service licenses.
- Conducted **81** barbershop/hair/nail salon inspections, and an additional **97** re-inspections and license checks.
- Conducted **37** public pool inspections, and **8** re-inspections and chemical checks.
- Addressed numerous nuisance complaints received, including trash/bulky waste (104), food service (33), sewage (14), infestation of rodents/bugs (31), and hoarding/community safety assessment (10).
- Followed up on 456 inspections of cases of children with elevated blood lead levels. Staff took 622 dust wipe, 22 water, and 80 soil samples during childhood lead poisoning investigations, and did 3,444 XRF (X-ray Fluorescence) readings to test surfaces for lead based paint.
- Followed up on 45 cases of childhood lead poisoning, closing 75.

City of Meriden - Local Code Enforcement: Our Department enforces numerous local codes, including:

- Chapter 70 Barbershops, Hairdressing and Cosmetology Shops
- Chapter 112 Food and Food Services Establishments
- Chapter 133 Massage Establishments
- Chapter 144 Nuisances, Health
- Chapter 185 Swimming Pools



In August 2024 our Department proposed a resolution to City Council to repeal in full Chapter 62 - Ambulances - from city code. Ambulance services are overseen by State of Connecticut, Department of Public Health, Office of Emergency Medical Services under C.G.S. Chapter 368a, not local health departments. Council approved the repeal.



The Meriden City code can be found at www.meridenct.gov.

Our office regularly reviews raised bills and may provide testimony through our professional organization memberships, such as the Connecticut Association of Directors of Health. Below are some of the raised bills we followed this past legislative session.

HB 6974 AN ACT CONCERNING THE USE OF FUNDS IN THE TOBACCO SETTLEMENT FUND - DIED IN COMMITTEE

This bill would have increased from \$12 million to \$32 million the amount of Tobacco Settlement Fund proceeds that must be annually directed to the Tobacco and Health Trust Fund rather than to the General Fund, starting in FY26.

HB 7200 AN ACT CONCERNING BLEEDING CONTROL TRAINING AND KITS - PASSED

This bill requires the Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection to administer a bleeding control training program in each district health department. The program must provide certification in bleeding control training and be offered at least once every three years, starting by July 1, 2026.

7. Access to Health Care

Assure an effective system that enables equitable access to the individual services and care needed to be healthy.

Vaccines Given: Our Clinic provides adult and child vaccinations to our community.

Year	Number of Adult Vaccines Given	Number of Child Vaccines Given
2022-2023	1,507	2,686
2023-2024	466	2,831
2024-2025	430	2,154

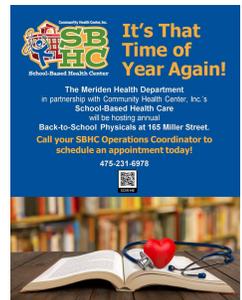


Did you know the top 5 most frequently given vaccines to children 18 and under in our office are Hepatitis A, Polio, Tdap, Influenza, and HPV?



Tuberculosis Screenings: Our Clinic nurses planted 541 tuberculosis skin tests, and 528 returned for reading.

Community Health Center Back to School Physicals Partnership: In partnership with the Community Health Center's School Based Health Center program, back to school physicals were provided at no cost on-site in our Clinic at 165 Miller Street. This past summer 70 students received physicals through this partnership.



School Health: Our School Health program provides comprehensive school health services in Meriden's 8 elementary schools, 3 middle schools, 2 high schools, and Venture Academy. The program has 16 full time 10-month Public Health Nurses, 4 part time Public Health Nurses, 9 Health Aides, and a Public Health Nursing Supervisor. We are fortunate to have a Registered Nurse in every school!

School Health Services	2023-2024	2024-2025
Sick care visits (students - illness, injury, psychosocial, other)	55,586	44,166
Sick care visit (staff - illness, injury, psychosocial, other)	915	575
Specialized procedures (such as G-tube feedings, tracheotomy care)	12,519	10,782
Screenings (such as vision/hearing/scoliosis)	6,735	5,732
Medication administration	22,431	17,217



Hartford HealthCare Care Van: Hartford HealthCare's Neighborhood Health team offered pop-up clinics at New Opportunities' Food Pantry (11 Church Street) and Rushford (883 Paddock Avenue). Our Public Health Educator visited these locations 6 times this past year to promote health department services and offer pop-up naloxone training.



Mobile Food Pantry: In an effort to address food insecurity in Meriden, our office partnered with New Opportunities to host the CT Food Share Mobile Pantry every-other Thursday from 1:00-2:00pm. The van parked in the Miller/Center Street lot 23 times in FY25 and served close to 150 families at each visit.



Senior Center Mini-Bus Transportation: Our transportation service provides one-way rides and medical rides to in-town appointments. Our 4 mini-buses are wheelchair accessible. This program is a vital lifeline to keep seniors independent and socially engaged.

Year	2023-2024	2024-2025
One-Way Rides (not including medical rides)	14,889	15,076
Medical rides	3,364	2,644



Social Services Worker: Our Social Services Worker saw 1,125 clients in FY25 and provided:

- Assistance with Medicare and medical insurance enrollment.
- Assistance with SNAP, housing assistance, TFA, SAGA, SSI, and Social Security applications.
- Referral to other community partners based on necessity of additional support services.

Community Services Worker: Our Community Services Worker saw 377 clients in FY25. Services and supports included:

- Processing 779 Renter Rebate applications from April 1 to September 30, 2024.
- Helping clients manage basic needs such as housing, food, medical, social, and wellness.
- Making referrals to agencies and community partners based on necessity.
- Advocate for clients to help them through situations of crisis and other support.
- Assisted our Environmental Health staff and Associate Director of Health in responses to calls of community concern.



Community Development Block Grant: Our Senior Center was awarded a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) through the City's Economic Development Office. Staff provided personal hygiene packs to 133 Meriden seniors in need.

8. Maintain a Competent Workforce

Build and support a diverse and skilled public health workforce.

Staff Training: Our Department recognizes that regular staff training is needed to stay current in best practices related to public health and human services. Continuing education is also necessary to maintain certifications required to carry out services, such as food service inspections and lead testing. Over the past year, staff have participated in trainings on (not an inclusive list):

- Vaccination Handling and Storage
- Public Health Communication
- TB Case Management
- Early Childhood Education
- Bloodborne Pathogens
- Opioid Use Disorder
- Naloxone Training
- School Nursing Best Practices
- Emergency Preparedness Exercises

Professional Organizations: Staff are members of many professional organizations that provide grant opportunities, continuing education, health alerts, access to research journals, best practices, data and advocacy.



9. Evaluation

Improve and innovate public health functions through ongoing evaluation, research, and continuous quality improvement.

Evaluation is an important process in public health practice and is essential in building the evidence base of programs and activities. Our Department utilizes several evaluation tools and strategies including:

- Participant evaluation surveys after trainings, via Survey Monkey and paper copies.
- Community surveys and small focus groups.
- Monthly evaluation reports for various programs, used to identify trends and ensure grants are meeting goals and objectives.
- Monthly and quarterly program monitoring/progress reports for various grants, such as our Department of Transportation, Epidemiology and Lab Capacity, and Immunization grants.



Evaluation roadmaps, logic models, and action/work plans are additional tools we use that can assist in program implementation. They are then used to monitor the progress of a program and ensure program activities have been implemented as intended.

10. Public Health Infrastructure

Build and maintain a strong organizational infrastructure for public health.

Public health infrastructure provides the foundation for everything we do. In order to maintain a strong public health infrastructure our Department:

- Develops an understanding of the broader organizational infrastructures and roles that support the entire public health system in a jurisdiction (e.g., government agencies, elected officials, and non-governmental organizations).
- Ensures that appropriate, needed resources are allocated equitably for the public's health.
- Exhibits effective and ethical leadership, decision-making, and governance.
- Manages financial and human resources effectively.
- Employs communications and strategic planning capacities and skills.
- Having robust information technology services that are current and meet privacy and security standards.
- Is accountable, transparent, and inclusive with all partners and the community in all aspects of practice



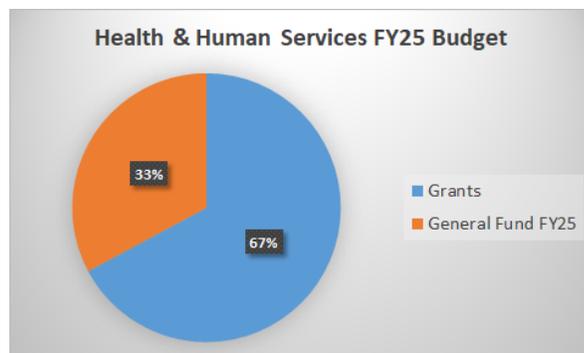
Finances

In FY25 our Department staffed 64 employees - 43 full time, 15 part time, 3 per diem, and 3 part time temporary.

Our budget for FY25 was a total of \$ 9,343,539.66. Of this:

- \$ 6,275,903.66 was from grants and allocations
- \$ 3,067,636 was city general funds.

Full budget documents can be found at www.meridenct.gov.



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