Summit County Public Health’s Mosquito Program consists of 4 components:

**Education and Source Reduction** consists of teaching residents about staying indoors when mosquitoes are most active, applying repellents and reducing mosquito breeding sites.

**Surveillance** entails trapping of mosquitoes to determine if any diseases are present.

**Larviciding** is the daytime treatment of standing water areas that breed mosquitoes.

**Adulticiding** is the evening spraying of residential streets to reduce the number of adult mosquitoes. When and where evening spraying occurs is primarily determined by the presence of disease-carrying mosquitoes and the number of mosquitoes trapped in an area.

Many nuisance mosquitoes are eliminated by this process, but it’s important to remember that the goal of the Mosquito Program is to reduce the possibility of mosquito-borne disease in humans and animals.

It’s not usually this obvious...

...but mosquitoes can carry diseases

Look inside to find out what YOU can do to send them packing
Eliminate Mosquito Breeding Sites Where You Live

1. Keep gutters clean
2. Repair leaky faucets
3. Eliminate debris that holds water
4. Drain excess water from plant pots and saucers
5. Change birdbaths twice a week
6. Maintain pools and spas; keep water from pooling on covers
7. Turn toys and equipment upside down to prevent water from collecting inside
8. Avoid overwatering

Did you know that a six-inch puddle or saucer of water can produce 1,000 mosquitoes a week?