August 21, 2018

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health was held on Tuesday, August 21, 2018 in the Board Room, 2nd Floor, Trumbull Towers Building, 500 Market Street, Steubenville, Ohio.

Present	Staff	Absent
Frank L. Petrola	Frank J. Petrola	
Dale Featheringham	Annette Stewart	
John Parker	Marc Maragos, RS	
Nicole Balakos	Carla Gampolo, RS	
Dr. George VanWeelden		

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See Sign In Sheet

CALL TO ORDER

Frank L. Petrola called the meeting to order.

APPROVAL OF BOARD MINUTES

Mrs. Stewart presented the Board of Health with the July 2018 Board Minutes for their approval.

Dr. George VanWeelden made a motion to approve the July 2018 Board Minutes as presented by Mrs. Stewart, seconded by Mr. John Parker.

Vote – Unanimous, YES

FISCAL REPORTS

July Fund Balances

Mrs. Stewart presented the Board of Health with July Fund Balances totaling \$386,597.03, July Revenue totaling \$153,952.98, July Expenditures totaling \$216,019.19, July Purchase Orders totaling \$18,561.33, and Then and Now Statements totaling \$29,616.72 for their approval.

Mrs. Nicole Balakos moved to approve the July Fund Balances totaling \$386,597.03, July Revenue totaling \$153,952.98, July Expenditures totaling \$216,019.19, July Purchase Orders totaling \$18,561.33, and Then and Now Statements totaling \$29,616.72 as presented by Mrs. Stewart, seconded by Dr. George VanWeelden.

Vote – Unanimous, YES

OPEN ISSUES

Medicaid Grant Award

Mrs. Stewart informed the Board of Health that our Department has received the official notice of award from Medicaid in the amount of \$5,963.00. This funding will enable our Department to begin educating nursing homes in our area regarding the diagnosis, treatment, control, and prevention of scabies. The program will begin in September.

NEW BUSINESS

House Bill 312

Mrs. Stewart presented the Board of Health with Dave Yost's, Ohio Auditor of State, Best Practices, How to minimize the risk of credit-card abuse to amend House Bill 312.

This amendment of the Revised Code is to regulate the use of credit cards and debit cards by political subdivisions.

Mrs. Stewart explained to the Board of Health that our Department does have a credit card policy and that she was going to review it to make sure we are in complete compliance and re-present it to the Board of Health at the October regular board meeting.

ENVIRONMENTAL

Activity Report

Copy of Environmental Activity report is attached hereto and made a permanent part of this record.

APEX - Mr. Maragos informed the Board that for the month of July we had a total of 46 complaints and so far in August we have had a total of 38.

Mrs. Gampolo informed the Board of Health that as of August 16, 2018, Apex's sumps are operating, 2 compactors are operating full time. They have 4 dozers pushing dirt and 4 dozers spreading dirt and the gas wells are all up and operating.

Mr. Maragos notified the Board of Health that he received and email from the Ohio Department of Health of a positive test for West Nile Virus in a mosquito located in Irondale, and one at Union Cemetery in Steubenville. He stated that as of August 20th, ODH is reporting 5 human West Nile Virus cases, including 1 fatality, and 2 asymptomatic West Nile Virus viremic blood donors in Ohio. Additionally, ODH received a report on August 20th from the Ohio Department of Agriculture of an equine case in an unvaccinated horse. West Nile Virus activity in mosquitoes continues to rise and we have no seen indications of virus activity in 52 Ohio counties so far this year.

NURSING DIVISION REPORT

Mrs. Stewart presented the Board of Health with the July Nursing Activity Report. Attached hereto and made a permanent part of this record.

WIC DIVISION REPORT

Mrs. Stewart presented the Board of Health with the July WIC Division Activity Report. Attached hereto and made a permanent part of this record.

ACCREDITATION COORDINATOR

Mrs. Stewart informed the Board of Health that Frank Klinger, Kim Mark, and Ashley Wilson are attending a Performance Management Training in Columbus which ties directly to Accreditation.

She also noted the 3 recent newspaper articles the Health Department was covered in for July and also news airing on Channel 9 for the rabies baiting going on in our County.

Newspaper articles attached hereto and made a permanent part of this record.

ADMINISTRATORS REPORT

Solid Waste

Dr. Petrola informed the Board of Health that the Solid Waste Board discussed obtaining estimates on repairing County Road 51. The cost is going to run around \$1.4 million.

Accreditation

Mrs. Stewart presented the Board of Health with the Ohio Local Public Health Accreditation Support Project: Accreditation Readiness Reassessment Report.

The report shows data from a variety of sources, focusing on comparing the change over time between the original accreditation readiness assessment conducted in fall 2016 and the re-assessment in winter 2018. Highlights include characteristics of local public health in Ohio across different accreditation stages, population size served and county type. While LHDs still have work to complete in order to meet state requirements for accreditation by 2020, the majority have begun the process and have advanced along the accreditation continuum over the past 18 months.

PERSONNEL

Mrs. Stewart presented the Board of Health with the resignation of Cindy Deavers, RN, Nursing Director effective August 3, 2018 for their acceptance.

Dr. George VanWeelden moved to accept the resignation of Cindy Deavers, RN, Nursing Director effective August 3, 2018, seconded by Mrs. Nicole Balakos.

Vote – Unanimous, YES

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Frank J. Petrola, Mrs. Stewart requested the Board of Health approval of the hiring of Jennifer Serafini, LPN, for 29 hours per week at \$15.11 per hour.

Mrs. Nicole Balakos approved the hiring of Jennifer Serafini, LPN, for 29 hours per week at \$15.11 per hour, seconded by Dr. George VanWeelden.

Vote – Unanimous, YES

Mrs. Stewart requested the Board of Health go into Executive Session to discuss personnel matters.

Dr. George VanWeelden made the motion to go into Executive Session to discuss personnel matters, seconded by Mrs. Nicole Balakos.

Vote – Unanimous, YES

Mr. Dale Feathering made a motion to come out of Executive Session, seconded by Mr. John Parker.

Vote – Unanimous, YES

Dr. George VanWeelden made a motion to name Kim Mark Interim Nursing Director until the position is filled permanently, seconded by Mrs. Nicole Balakos.

Vote – Unanimous, YES

Dr. George VanWeelden made a motion to post internally the Vacant Director of Nursing Position, and the Nursing Supervisor Position; if unable to fill this position from within we will post outside, seconded by Mrs. Nicole Balakos.

Vote – Unanimous, YES

There Being No Further Business Before the Board of Health, the meeting was adjourned.

ATTESTED:

Frank L. Petrola, Board of Health President

Frank J. Petrola, Health Commissioner

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TOTAL FOR DIVISION SWIMMING POOLS	\$	1,629.90
TOTAL FOR DIVISION ENVIRONMENTAL	\$	6,943.77
TOTAL FOR DIVISION IAP	\$	0.00
TOTAL FOR DIVISION RABIES	\$	0.00
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BUSINESS CARD		175.00
JACK ROSCOE		280.00
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OHIO PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOC		120.00
DOUBLETREE HOTEL	ONE TIME	84.85
KROGER	ONE TIME	146.50
UHAUL		146.50 204.95
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COMPUCOM	ONE TIME	470.00
EM MEDIA	ONE TIME	9,900.00
FORMS AND SYSTEMS	ONE TIME	240.24
GLAXO SMITH KLINE		934.00
HERALD STAR	ONE TIME	255.35
HERALD STAR	ONE TIME	375.00
MERCK SHARPE DOME	ONE TIME	1,320.00
KROGERS	ONE TIME	431.87
SCHOOL NURSE SUPPLY	ONE TIME	98.38
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ZIEGLER TIRE	ONE TIME	205.00
AOHC CONFERENCE	ONE TIME	660.00
COLUMBUS MARRIOTT-AOHC	ONE TIME	904.20
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THEN AND NOWS August 21, 2018

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104226	606303	HANCOCK AUTOMOTIVE	334.22
104215	606304	LAUTTAMUS	50.00
104235/104236	606735	MILEAGE	77.62
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104237	606737	MILEAGE	2.87
104242	606739	MILEAGE	165.36
104243	606742	MILEAGE	199.00
280390	606748	TB TESTING	40.00
104239/104240	607053	MEDICAL DEDUCTIBLE	700.00
104249	607113	ALPHA CARD	115.26
104254	607114	CCAP-TRUCK	703.44
104253	607117	DICKMAN DIRECTORIES	192.00
104252	607120	NOBLE COUNTY	3,244.85
280391	607125	TRINITY HEALTH	279.00
104151/104257	607376	MEDICAL DEDUCTIBLE/MILEAGE	763.43
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104267	607380	CHOICE SERVICES	29.94
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The Director of Budget and Management certifies that there is a balance available in the appropriation not already obligated to pay existing obligations in an amount at least equal to the portion of the contract, agreement, obligation resolution or order to be performed in the current fiscal year.

By accepting this purchase order, Vendor hereby certifies that it is in full compliance with ORC Section 3517.13 as it relates to campaign finance contributions.

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAID GRANT AGREEMENT

G-1819-04-0521

RECITALS:

This Grant Agreement (Agreement) between the Ohio Department of Medicaid (ODM) and the Jefferson County Health Department (GRANTEE) is created pursuant to the Grant awarded by ODM to GRANTEE. GRANTEE hereby accepts the Grant and agrees to comply with all the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement.

ARTICLE I. PURPOSE; GRANT ACTIVITIES

A. The purpose of this 12-month project is to educate administrators, staff, and residents' family members in nine Jefferson County nursing facilities regarding the diagnosis, treatment, control, and prevention of scables. According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), institutions such as nursing facilities are often sites of scables outbreaks. As we age, our skin becomes thinner, loses elasticity and heals at a slower rate. These changes make older individuals especially prone to a number of skin conditions that would not otherwise be serious health issues. One of these conditions is scables. Scables is caused by an infestation of the upper layer of the skin by microscopic scables mites. Female mites burrow into the skin where they deposit eggs, which can cause a characteristic rash composed of crooked, raised lines and pimple-like bumps or blisters. The rash is accompanied by intense nocturnal itching. This can be particularly dangerous for older individuals, as excessive scratching may result in open wounds that increase the risk of bacterial infection. The characteristic rash and itching due to scables can be absent in debilitated, immunocompromised older individuals, which can lead to misdiagnosis, delayed or inadequate treatment, and continued transmission.

An infestation can become an outbreak due to close contact between nursing facility residents and healthcare workers, and the movement of residents into common areas of the facility. This can cause panic in a nursing facility environment. Infestation by human-colonizing insects or mites creates health care expenses, increases labor costs, and reduces staff productivity. Uninfected staff and residents alike may begin scratching as psychogenic itching occurs. Through this Grant, training will be made available to administrators and all other staff at the nine participating nursing facilities, and to residents' family members.

This project is expected to result in a decrease in scabies outbreaks in participating Jefferson County nursing facilities. It also is expected to increase awareness and knowledge among participating nursing facility staff regarding the diagnosis, treatment, control, and prevention of scabies. If a scabies outbreak should occur in a participating facility, this project is expected to result in improved care for residents, a decrease in secondary infections, and improved control of the outbreak. GRANTEE will perform its responsibilities under this Agreement (Grant activities) as follows:

- <u>Curriculum</u> Apply the approved curriculum of the geriatric-specific training that will consist of, at a minimum, the following key topics developed in accordance with CDC guidelines:
 - a. Overview: nature of scables;
 - b. Transmission;
 - c. Identification;

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- d. Prevention;
- e. Treatment;
- f. Roles of Facility, Staff, and Families; and
- g. Monitoring, Controlling, and Reporting.
- 2. <u>Presentation</u> Facilitate presentations that can be delivered in the following two ways: 1) an onsite interactive presentation to be delivered by GRANTEE at each participating nursing facility that will feature color handouts; and 2) video online modules that will be available to nursing facilities 24/7. The onsite presentation and online modules will contain a pre-test and a post-test to measure educational effectiveness, and to provide information for the improvement of future educational offerings. Upon completion of the course, a certificate is to be issued.

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- Material Production Create and produce color handouts for the onsite presentations, develop 3 online modules that will be available for completion by nursing facility staff 24/7, and produce the Certificates of Completion for persons who successfully complete the course.
- Follow-Up Training Offer up to three onsite follow-up trainings during the project period to any 4 participating facility that experiences outbreak of scables in order to reinforce information from the initial onsite presentation and online modules.
- Reporting Provide quarterly progress reports to ODM during the project period, as well as a final 5 report at the conclusion of the project that includes, but is not limited to, data analysis, overall project results, and lessons learned.
- Sustainability Make available the training materials to all nursing facilities in Jefferson County and 6 other county health departments who request it, for purposes of ongoing education.
- The ODM Agreement Manager is Amy Hogan or successor. 8.
- The ODM Agreement Manager may periodically communicate specific requests and instructions to C. GRANTEE concerning the performance of activities described in this Agreement. GRANTEE agrees to comply with any requests or instructions to the satisfaction of ODM within ten days after GRANTEE's receipt of the requests or instructions. ODM and GRANTEE expressly understand that any requests or instructions will be strictly construed to ensure the successful completion of the Grant activities described in this Agreement, and are not intended to amend or alter this Agreement in any way. If GRANTEE believes that any requests or instructions would materially alter the terms and conditions of this Agreement or the compensation stated hereunder, GRANTEE will immediately notify ODM pursuant to the Notice provision of this Agreement. GRANTEE agrees to consult with the ODM Agreement Manager as necessary to ensure understanding of the Grant activities and the successful completion thereof.

ARTICLE II. CONFIDENTIALITY OF INFORMATION

- GRANTEE agrees that it shall not use any information, systems, or records made available to it for any purpose other than to fulfill the obligations specified herein. GRANTEE specifically agrees to comply with Α. state and federal confidentiality and information disclosure laws, rules, and regulations applicable to programs under which this Agreement exists, including, but not limited to:
 - United States Code, 42 USC 1320d through 1320d-8 (HIPAA); 1.
 - Code of Federal Regulations, 42 CFR 431.300, 431.302, 431.305, 431.306, 435.945, 45 CFR 2. 164.502(e), 164.504(e), and 162-100; -
 - Ohio Revised Code, ORC 173.20, 173.22, 2305.24, 2305.251, 2305.252, 3701.243, 3701.028,-3. 4123.27, 5101.26, 5101.27, 5160.39, 5160.45, 5168.13, and 5165.88; and
 - Corresponding Ohio Administrative Code rules. 4.
- GRANTEE agrees that any data created, received, maintained or transmitted on behalf of ODM by GRANTEE shall be returned to ODM not later than 90 calendar days following termination of this Β. Agreement and shall certify that no copies of source data were retained by GRANTEE, unless as may be otherwise provided for in this Agreement or by law.
- GRANTEE shall implement administrative, physical, and technical safeguards that reasonably and appropriately protect the confidentiality, integrity, and availability of the paper and/or electronic protected C. personal data and health information that it creates, receives, maintains, or transmits on behalf of ODM against use or disclosure not provided for by this Agreement.
- GRANTEE agrees that access to the records and data provided by ODM for purposes of this Agreement will be restricted to only those authorized employees, officials, subcontractors, and other persons who need D. it to perform duties related to this Agreement. GRANTEE agrees to provide the ODM Agreement Manager with a complete listing of any and all such persons who shall have access to the above referenced records and/or data.
- GRANTEE agrees that the above records and/or data and any records, reports, databases, and/or other derivative documents created from the information provided under this Agreement shall be stored in an Ε.

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area that is physically safe from access from unauthorized persons during duty and non-duty hours. Information provided under this Agreement shall be protected electronically to prevent unauthorized access by computer, remote access, or any other means. GRANTEE expressly agrees that no records will be accessed, tested, maintained, backed up or stored outside of the United States.

- F. GRANTEE shall assure that all persons who have access to the above referenced information shall be fully apprised as to the confidential nature of the information, the safeguards required to protect the information, and the applicable civil and criminal sanctions and penalties associated with any intentional or nonintentional disclosure. No subcontractor shall receive any information without a written agreement with GRANTEE incorporating these assurances.
- G. GRANTEE shall not disclose any of the above referenced information to any third party without the specific written authorization of the Director of ODM.
- H. GRANTEE shall permit onsite inspection by the State of Ohio (including but not limited to ODM, the Auditor of the State of Ohio, the Inspector General of Ohio, the Ohio Attorney General or any duly authorized law enforcement officials) and by agencies of the United States government.
- I. ODM will prepare data pursuant to the security and encryption standards found in Ohio IT Standard ITS-SEC-01, Data Encryption and Cryptography; and NIST Special Publication 800-53. GRANTEE shall prepare, store, and transmit all sensitive data relating to the state of Ohio in accordance with Ohio IT Standard ITS-SEC-01, Data Encryption and Cryptography; State of Ohio Administrative Policy IT-14, Data Encryption and Securing Sensitive Data; and NIST Special Publication 800-53.
- J. GRANTEE shall comply with Ohio Administrative Policy IT-04, Use of Internet, E-mail and Other IT Resources, as well as any associated agency policies prior to gaining access to statewide and ODM IT resources.
- K. The express terms and conditions of this Article shall be included in all subcontracts executed by GRANTEE for any and all work under this Agreement.

ARTICLE III. EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE GRANT

- A. This Agreement will be in effect from September 1, 2018, or upon signature of the Director of ODM, whichever is later, through June 30, 2019, unless this Agreement is suspended or terminated prior to the expiration date. This Agreement may be renewed through August 30, 2019, upon satisfactory completion of activities hereunder, appropriation-of-funds-by-the-Ohio-General Assembly, and at the sole-discretion of ODM. ODM will issue a notice to <u>GRANTEE if ODM decides to renew this Agreement</u>. GRANTEE-will-not-obligate resources in anticipation of a renewal until notice is provided.
- B. It is expressly understood by both ODM and GRANTEE that this Agreement will not be valid and enforceable until the Director=of the Office of Budget and Management, State of Ohio, first certifies, pursuant to Section 126.07 of the Ohio Revised Code (ORC), that there is a balance in the appropriationnot already allocated to pay existing obligations. ODM will notify GRANTEE when this certification is given.

ARTICLE IV. AMOUNT OF GRANT/PAYMENTS

- A. The total amount of the Grant is Five Thousand, Nine Hundred Sixty-Three and 00/100 Dollars (\$5,963.00). ODM will provide GRANTEE with funds in an amount up to Five Thousand, Nine Hundred Sixty-Three and 00/100 Dollars (\$5,963.00) for State Fiscal Year 2019 expressly to perform the Grant activities. GRANTEE understands that the terms of this Agreement do not provide for compensation in excess of the total amount listed in this-section...Line item expenses-listed in the budget may be reallocated upon the written approval of the ODM-Agreement Manager as long as the total Agreement amount remains unchanged. GRANTEE hereby waives the interest provisions of ORC 126.30.
- B. Payment:
 - GRANTEE may submit a request for a Grant Advance in the amount of Five Thousand, Nine Hundred Sixty-Three and 00/100 Dollars (\$5,963.00). The Grant Advance will be awarded after appropriate invoicing pursuant to this ARTICLE. For equipment purchases by GRANTEE and/or its

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subcontractors other than those agreed to herein, GRANTEE will obtain approval from ODM prior to the purchase.

- GRANTEE must conduct a funds reconciliation of the Grant Advance no later than 30 days from the end of the Agreement period. GRANTEE will return any Grant advance funds that exceed actual expenditures paid by GRANTEE and confirmed by invoices. The ODM Agreement Manager will instruct GRANTEE on the manner in which to return the unused funds.
- C. GRANTEE will submit detailed invoices on a fiscal year basis in one of the following manners with a copy to the Agreement Manager:
 - E-Mail: invoices@ohio.gov (the preferred file type for email attachments is .pdf.).

Mail: Ohio Shared Services P.O. Box 182880 Columbus, Ohio 43218-2880

Fax: 614.485.1039

GRANTEE agrees to use an invoice instrument to be prescribed by ODM and will include in each invoice:

- 1. GRANTEE's name, complete address, and federal tax identification number;
- 2. Agreement number and dates;
- Purchase order number;
- 4. Amount and purpose of the invoice, including such detail as required per the compensation section of this Agreement, deliverables completed, description of services rendered, hourly rates and numbers of hours (if applicable), amount of monthly fee (if applicable), and itemized travel and other expenses if permitted by this Agreement; and
- Description of Deliverables performed during the billing period;
- 6. Receipt or other proof of cost; and
- 7. Other documentation requested by ODM.
- D. GRANTEE expressly understands that ODM will not compensate GRANTEE for any work performed prior to GRANTEE's receipt of notice from ODM that the provisions of ORC 126.07 have been met as set forth in ARTICLE III, nor for work performed after the ending date of this Agreement.
- E. GRANTEE expressly understands=that=ODM-does=not=have-the-ability to compensate GRANTEE for invoices submitted after The State of Ohio purchase order has been closed. GRANTEE must submit final invoices for payment no later than 90 calendar days after the ending date of this Agreement. Failure to do so will be deemed a forfeiture of the remaining compensation due hereunder.
- F. GRANTEE understands that availability of funds is contingent on appropriations made by the Ohio General Assembly or by funding-sources external to the State of Ohio, such as federal funding. If the Ohio General Assembly or the external funding source_fails_at any_time to continue funding ODM for the payments due under this Agreement, this Agreement will be terminated as of the date funding expires without further obligation of ODM or the State of Ohio.

ARTICLE V. SUSPENSION AND TERMINATION, BREACH AND DEPAULT

- A. This Agreement shall automatically terminate upon expiration of the time period in ARTICLE III, or upon completion of performance, or once all of the compensation has been paid.
- B. Upon 30-calendar days' written notice to the other party, either party may terminate this Agreement.

ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION MONTHLY REPORT

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Household Sewage Permits	2	1	7	7	5	8	3		33
Operating Permits	0	2	4	1	10	4	6		27
Sewage Disposal - New	18	24	26	28	41	33	32		202
Sewage Disposal - Existing	40	42	61	52	42	59	43		339
Sewage Disposal - Alteration	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Septage Hauler	5	0	0	0	0	0	3		8
Semi-Public	0	0	0	1	1	2	0		4
Sewage Nuisances	2	5	7	1	18	20	10		63
Loan Evaluations	14	11	14	13	9	17	14		92

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Household Water Permits	0	1	1	0	3	0	2				7
Private Water - New	1	4	0	0	0	10	7				22
Private Water - Existing	17	20	14	12	5	17	12				97
Total Water Samples Taken	5	10	5	5	4	11	8				48

Food Service	286	346	145	322	324	275	276			19
CCP/Process Review	20	51	0	10	7	21	29			1
Temp. FSO	0	0	0	0	0	0	3			
Mobile FSO	0	3	29	15	12	7	8			
Vending Location	15	7	0	0	0	0	0			

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Plumbing Residential	7	6	8	4	2	4	5				36
Plumbing Commercial	0	0	0	0	0	0	3				3

Animal Nuisances	17	16	21	17	23	29	27			150
Schools	3	1	0	6	30	0	0			40
Dilapidated Structures	1	6	10	5	11	4	3			40
Park/Camps	0	2	1	0	2	15	8			28
Swimming Pools	0	0	0	0	24	5	4			33
Tattoos	0	0	0	0	0	0	12			12
Vector Control	0	2	0	0	31	1	1			35
Administration	77	49	97	41	43	42	36			385
Supervisory Time	11	4	2	4	1	13	1			36
Manufactured Home Parks	0	0	0	0	18	15	17			50

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Solid Waste Facility	46	46	58	73	85	84	47			439
Open Dumping	0	0	2	1	5	5	0			13
Garbage Nuisance	0	0	6	30	20	8	9			73
Solid Waste Hauler	3	0	6	2	7	0	0			18
CD&D Facility	0	0	4	2	1	0	5			12
Residual Landfill	0	0	8	4	7	0	14			- 33
Composting Facility	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			0
Scrap Tire Generator	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			0
Infectious Waste Gen.	0	1	0	3	0	0	0			4

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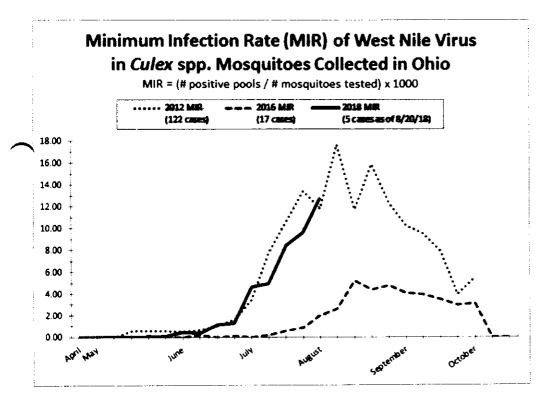
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From:	richard.gary@odh.ohio.gov
Sent:	Monday, August 20, 2018 5:04 PM
То:	Undisclosed recipients:
Subject:	Ohio Arbovirus Update - August 20, 2018

Hello Everyone,

As of today, 8/20,2018, ODH is reporting 5 human West Nile virus (WNV) cases, including 1 fatality, and 2 asymptomatic WNV viremic blood donors in Ohio. Additionally, ODH received a report today from the Ohio Department of Agriculture of an equine case in an unvaccinated horse. WNV activity in mosquitoes continues to rise and we have now seen indications of virus activity in 52 Ohio counties so far this year.

The graph below shows where we are this year with infection rates in mosquitoes compared to 2012, a high WNV activity year (red dotted line), and 2016, a relatively normal WNV activity year (green dashed line):



In addition to WNV, ODH is also reporting 6 LAC cases and 2 unspecified California virus cases. The rainfall we've had this summer has continuously filled tree holes and containers with water, creating ideal conditions for tree hole mosquitoes (vectors of LAC virus) to breed. For more information about arbovirus cases and surveillance data, see the current **Ohio arbovirus surveillance update** at <u>http://www.odh.ohio.gov/arboupdate</u>, updated earlier today.

There are quite a few weeks left in this mosquito season and cases can occur into October, so it is very important to continue your community and public education efforts focusing on personal protection and ource reduction. Also, please call the Zoonotic Disease Program (ZDP) at (614) 752-1029 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Richard E. Gary Jr., Ph.D. State Public Health Entomologist Zoonotic Disease Program Bureau of Infectious Diseases Ohio Department of Health 246 North High Street Office: 614-752-1029 FAX: 614-564-2437 www.odh.ohio.gov/zdp



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Ohio Mosquito-borne Disease Surveillance August 20, 2018

The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) Zoonotic Disease Program, in partnership with ODH Laboratory, local public health partners and sanitary district partners, collects and tests mosquitoes from many communities in Ohio as part of statewide mosquito-borne disease surveillance. This surveillance also includes monitoring for human and veterinary cases as well.



Collections of mosquitoes are identified and tested at ODH Laboratory, and the results are shared with our partners who use the information to help guide public health interventions. We will continue monitoring for mosquito infections throughout the summer and will report positive findings and summary statistics on this website. The website will be updated each Monday at noon, so check back periodically for updated information. <u>Click here</u> for detailed information on mosquito surveillance.

Ohio Mosquito-borne Disease 2018 Numbers At-A-Glance As of August 20, 2018 12:00 pm

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401,740	Mosquitoes tested	Collected by 81 agencies in 58 counties, pooled into 12,860 samples
1,984	WNV positive mosquito samples	Adams (6). Ashland (1). Ashtabula (2). Athens (13). Belmont (1). Brown (5). Butler (3). Clark (7): Clermont (10). Coshocton (1), Cuyahoga (34). Delaware (4). Fairfield (3). Franklin (763). Greene (2). Guernsey (2). Hamilton (7). Hancock (10). Henry (12). Hocking (5). Huron (8). Jefferson (1). Lake (52). Licking (60). Lorain (24). Lucas (231). Mahoning (9). Medina (1). Meigs (1). Miami (3). Montgomery (37). Morgan (2). Noble (1). Ottawa (20). Pickaway (1). Portage (80). Richland (10). Ross (6). Scioto (14). Seneca (15). Stark (42). Summit (378). Trumbull (2): Tuscarawas (24). Vinton (1). Warren (29). Washington (12). Williams (5). Wood (22) and Wyandot (1) counties
1	WNV veterinary cases	1 equine in Holmes County, onset of symptoms 08/06/2018
2	WNV asymptomatic viremic blood donors	2 males ranging in age 30-53 years in Franklin County
5	WNV human cases	1 female. 4 makes ranging in age 52-81 years (median 65 years) in Cuyahoga. Fulton, Lake. Ross and Stark counties onset of symptoms 06/23/2018- 08/07/2018
52	Ohio counties with WNV activity reported	Includes counties with WNV positive mosquitoes, equine WNV cases, human WNV cases and human WNV asymptomatic viremic blood donors

6	La Crosse human cases	3 females: 3 males ranging in age 3-16 years (median 7.5 years) in Fairfield. Licking. Morgan and Stark counties. onset of symptoms 06/20/2018- 07/21/2018
2	Unspecified California virus human cases	2 males ranging in age 11-16 years in Franklin and Morrow counties, onset of symptoms 07/06/2018-07/21/2018

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0	Chikungunya virus human cases*	
3	Dengue human cases*	2 females 1 male ranging in age 18-45 years (median 39 years) with travel to Haiti (2) and Mexico. onset of symptoms 04/07/2018-07/31/2018
0	Zika virus human cases*	
32	Malaria human cases	11 females. 21 males ranging in age 9 months-72 years (median 37 years) with travel to several African countries and Peru

* Ohioans traveling to areas where local transmission is occurring should be aware of the ongoing situation and make every effort to avoid mosquito bites. Additional information can be found from the <u>Centers for Disease Control and Prevention</u> <u>QDC is Travelers reality</u> and <u>Pan-American Health Organization</u>websites.

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 protection.
- Take care during peak mosquito biting hours, perhaps avoiding outdoor activity and wearing appropriate clothing.

PLAN ahead for mosquitoes while traveling

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 (<u>CDC)'s Travelers</u> <u>Health website</u> to search for the latest health notices for the country you're traveling to.
- Speak to your healthcare provider about your travel plans and measures you can take to reduce your risk of mosquito-borne diseases.
 Pack appropriately to protect yourself from mosquitoes by bringing insect repellents, appropriate clothing and mosquito netting if
- sleeping outdoors or in unscreened structures.

STOP mosquitoes from breeding in and around your home

- Reduce the number of mosquitoes around your home by discarding and emptying water-holding containers and using products
 containing Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis (Bti), available at many garden and home improvement stores, to control mosquito larvae
 in containers that are too large to empty.
- · Keep mosquitoes outside by installing or repairing screens on windows and doors.

Taking these steps will help protect against mosquito-borne La Crosse, West Nile and Zika viruses.

Additional resources

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Arboviral Disease Maps

Contact information

Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Infectious Diseases Zoonotic Disease Program 246 N. High St. Columbus, OH 43215 Phone: (614) 752-1029 Fax: (614) 564-2437 E-mail: <u>Zoonoses@odh.ohio.gov</u>

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Ohio Department of Health Phone: (614) 466-3543 ~ Contact Us Address: 246 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

To report a public health emergency, call your local hour department. Personal health questions? Contact your local health care provider. For emergencies, dial 911.

Subject: POSITIVE mosquito pool - Jefferson County Importance: High

Hello Marc,

We received West Nile Virus test results from our lab and your agency had one positive mosquito pool:

Pool #	# Location ID Trap Type County		County	Agency Name	Date
18-10263	4100-004	Gravid Trap	Jefferson	Jefferson County General Health District	7/

The rest of the samples from this collection were negative. Attached you will find detailed information regarding the traps that were set and the mosquitoes that were collected by the ODH field team. Let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Leeanne C. Garrett, LATg

Public Health Entomologist

Zoonotic Disease Program Bureau of Infectious Diseases Ohio Department of Health Desk phone: (614) 466-7215 Lab phone: (614) 752-1030 Main phone: (614) 752-1029 Ceanne.garrett@odh.ohio.gov

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<u>http://www.odh.ohio.gov/arboupdate</u>



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Mosquito Trap Location Details

Agency #: 4100	Agency Name:	Jefferson County General Health D	istrict]
County: Jefferson	Contact Name:	Marc Maragos	Phone Email:	740-283-8530	marc@jchealth.com
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002	1720 Sunset Blvd.	Steubenville	Cemetery	Union Cemetery (natural habitat)
003	1720 Sunset Blvd.	Steubenville	Cemetery	Union Cemetery (man-made habitat)
004	Township Hwy 307	Irondale	Campground	The Forbidden Zone
005	2770 Co Rd 56	Toronto	Campground	Cable Creek Campgrounds
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Agency #:	4100	Agency Name:	Jefferson C	ounty General He	alth District/O)H field team	Date Received: Date(s) Pooled:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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003	BGS Trap	Lure and Octenol	7/25/2018	Afternoon	7/26/2018	Morning		
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2018 Mosquito Pooling and Identification Record

Agency: Jefferson County General Health District Date Received: 7/26/2018 Date Pooled: 7/31/2018

	Pool Number	Location Number	Тгар Туре	Collection Date	Mosquito Species		ber of Males	Notes
1		1.35-194 <u>8</u> -191				12 - H. F. F. F	Mares	
	18-10260	002	Gr	7/26/2018	Culex spp.	11		
		002	Gr	7/26/2018	Aedes japonicus	1		
	18-10261	003	Gr	7/26/2018	Culex spp.	12	 	
		003	Gr	7/26/2018	Aedes japonicus	4		
	18-10262	003	BG	7/26/2018	Culex spp.	1		
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Ohio Mosquito-borne Disease Surveillance August 13, 2018

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Ohio Mosquito-borne Disease 2018 Numbers At-A-Glance As of August 13, 2018 12:00 pm

429,516	Mosquitoes tested	Collected by 78 agencies in 67 counties, pooled into 11,454 samples
1,498	WNV positive mosquito samples	Adams (6), Ashland (1), Athens (10), Belmont(1), Brown (5), Butler (1), Clark (2), Clermont (6), Coshocton (1), Cuyahoga (26), Delaware (3), Fairfield (3), Franklin (676), Greene (2). Guernsey (2), Hamilton (5), Hancock (2), Hocking (1), Huron (3), Jefferson (1), Lake (42), Licking (51), Lorain (16). Lucas (135), Mahoning (1), Medina (1), Miami (3), Montgomery (21), Morgan (2), Noble (1), Ottawa (20), Portage (43), Richland (10), Ross (6), Scioto (13), Seneca (11), Stark (29), Summit (277), Trumbuli (2), Tuscarawas (16), Vinton (1), Warren (29), Washington (5) and Wood (6) counties
0	WNV veterinary cases	
2	WNV asymptomatic viremic blood donors	2 males ranging in age 30-53 years in Franklin County
2	WNV human cases	2 males ranging in age 71-81 years in Lake and Ross counties, onset of symptoms 06/23/2018-07/16/2018
44	Ohio counties with WNV activity reported	Includes counties with WNV positive mosquitoes, equine WNV cases, human WNV cases and human WNV asymptomatic viremic blood donors

Ohio Mosquito-borne Disease Surveillance

4	La Crosse human cases	2 males, 2 females ranging in age 3-16 years (median 6 years) in Fairfield, Licking, Morgan and Stark counties, onset of symptoms 06/20/2018- 07/09/2018
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30	Malaria human cases	11 females, 19 males ranging in age 9 months - 72 years (median 35 years) with travel to several African countries and Peru

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- Pack appropriately to protect yourself from mosquitoes by bringing insect repellents, appropriate clothing and mosquito netting if sleeping outdoors or in unscreened structures.

STOP mosquitoes from breeding in and around your home

- Reduce the number of mosquitoes around your home by discarding and emptying water-holding containers and
 using products containing Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis (Bti), available at many garden and home
 improvement stores, to control mosquito larvae in containers that are too large to empty.
- Keep mosquitoes outside by installing or repairing screens on windows and doors.

Taking these steps will help protect against mosquito-borne La Crosse, West Nile and Zika viruses.

Additional resources

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: Arboviral Disease Maps

Contact information

Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Infectious Diseases Zoonotic Disease Program 246 N. High St. Columbus, OH 43215 Phone: (614) 752-1029 Fax: (614) 564-2437 E-mail: <u>Zoonoses@odh.ohio.gov</u>

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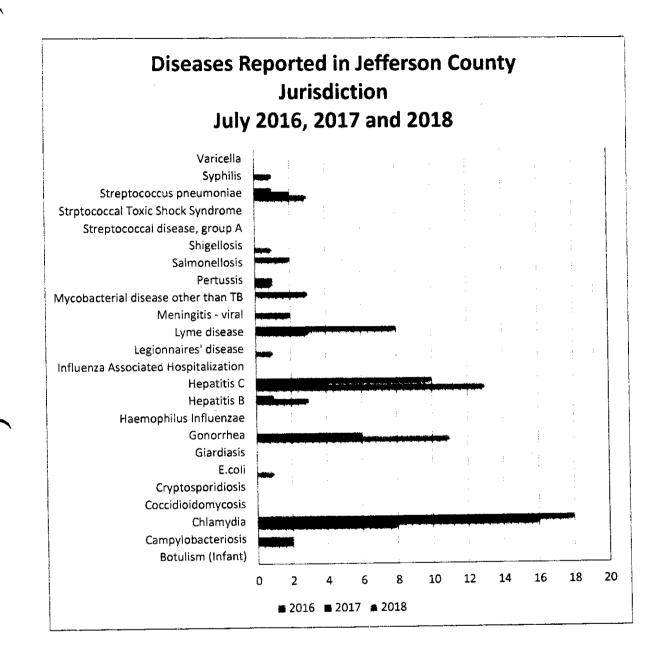
Go to the <u>Mosquito-borne Diseases</u> page Go to the <u>Zoonotic Disease Program</u> page August 20. 2018

- Open House Bergholz, Aug 9. 2018. The Health Dept. distributed 15 free bike helmets with bicycle safety training. 30 resident's attended the open house. (The Herald Star published a wonderful article)
- ODH sent 200 Hep C (OraQuick rapid testing) at no cost .
- Health Clinic at Judge Mascio Courtroom (Aug 15. 2018) the next clinic is September 12.
- Physicals: 11
- STD Testing: 14
- Drug Screening: 12
- Pregnancy Test: 2
- We are currently scheduling flu clinic's for the last week of September-October.
- Urban Mission Dorm's. –monthly. We are offering BP, immunizations, STD testing.
- Outreach Clinic's: Toronto, Monday and Wednesday and Bergholz, Tuesday and Thursday
- Back to school rally Edison-August 5, and Buckeye Local-August 12
- Jefferson County Fair, the week of August 12, we provided educational material, radon kits, project dawn kits in the trailer.

Future: School Clinic at Edison weekly: September 17.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kimberly Mark RN



WIC DIVISION MONTHLY REPORT

Certification walk-ins	50	65	52	46	43	69	64			
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Group education walk-ins	264	156	141	155	204	131	149			
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difference in caseload	-215	-215	-240	-253	-276					
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nfants breastfeeding	65	55	51	46	46			
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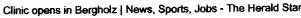
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Clinic opens in Bergholz



HEALTH SERVICE — The Jefferson County Health Department held an open house Thursday at its clinic in Bergholz. The health department opened the clinic in June and has seen a steady increase in clients. On hand for the open house were, from left, Amy Richards, president of the Bergholz Foundation. Mayor Gary Griffith, Marianne Featheringham of the Bergholz Community Foundation: Kim Mark, accreditation and programs coordinator for the health department; L. Ashlev Wilson, county Women. Infants and Children director. Frank Klinger, accreditation and programs coordinator; Laura Scott, health educator; and health department intern Taylor George. -- Paul Giannamore

BERGHOLZ — With health information, bicycle helmets and safety lessons for children, the Jefferson County Health Department welcomed residents of the Bergholz area to its clinic at 387 Third St. Thursday.





It's part of a growing outreach effort by the health department across the county.

Kim Mark, accreditation and programs coordinator for the health department, explained the clinic opened June 12 and has been seeing a steady increase in clients. Mark said the clinic is being made available through the generosity of the Bergholz Foundation.

It is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and provides services including immunizations for adults and children, physicals by appointment, allergy shots, blood pressure checks, sexually transmitted disease testing, quick strep testing, pregnancy tests and more.

Flu shots will be offered when the vaccine is available, and Mark said for those who are unable to easily make it from the car into the clinic, which does have a handicap access ramp, personnel can come to the car to give a shot.

Plans are to offer Women, Infants and Children program services beginning in the fall. In addition, the environmental division will offer information and education about various issues, including West Nile virus and lyme disease.

She said if there are enough clients, the health department could staff the Bergholz clinic three days a week.

Mark said the Bergholz Foundation is instrumental to the clinic, making the building available and supporting the efforts of the health department

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for the outreach in the village.

Foundation president Amy Richards said the foundation bought the building 15 years ago to use as a medical building. She said several doctors have come and gone in the building.

"Things have changed in the medical industry and it's hard to get a doctor in a small town like this," she said.

She said health board member Dale Featheringham was instrumental in noting the foundation had the available facility for medical purposes and suggested approaching the health department.

"We think it is a fantastic opportunity to serve our community," she said. "It's really difficult for some of the people in this end of the county to get to Steubenville. We really feel fortunate to be involved in a service like this and helping the people of the community to make it a better place to be."

Marianne Featheringham of the Bergholz foundation said, *"It will be a great service out here,"* and noted the transportation problems many residents face in reaching Steubenville, nearly 25 miles away.

For the open house day, bicycle helmets were being offered for children, along with a safety course.

The county health department has stepped up outreach efforts, with a clinic in Toronto and the facility in Bergholz, as well as public clinics that will be operating starting the third week in September in Edison Local schools.

Mark said the Edison clinics will be one day a week at each of the district's schools. Clinics for the public also will be held once a month at the Jefferson County JVS and in the Buckeye Local School District.

"We're a public health agency, and we need to be seen out in the public and serve our public," she said. She emphasized that the school outreach clinics are not just for students but for the community to use the department's services. A nurse practitioner will be staffing the clinics, and

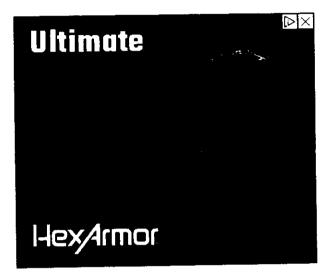
a local pharmacist is going to be available to deliver prescriptions to people in the Bergholz area, she said.

L. Ashley Wilson, county WIC director, noted the outreach efforts are away from public transportation to help people who would have a tough time making it in to Steubenville to the main health department office.

The clinic building features exam rooms, a lab draw room, office and crew space and a waiting area.

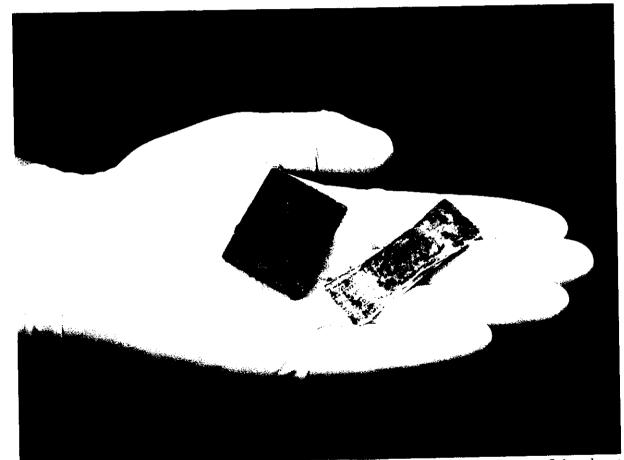
For information about the Bergholz clinic, call during staffed hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at (740) 768-1498, or the main health department number, (740) 283-8530.

of radon testing. Qualified homeowners can be assisted with obtaining a free radon test kit. With the kits are, from left, Dr. John Hyland, Trinity radiation oncologist; Barb Steitz, patient navigator at the Tony Teramana Cancer Center; Annette Stewart, administrator of the Jefferson County General Health District; and Frank Klinger, accreditation coordinator and programs director for the Jefferson County General Health District.



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Annual air drops of oral rabies vaccine baits to be conducted

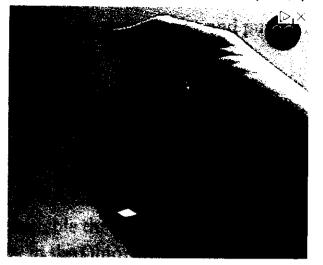


RABIES PROGRAM — Beginning Thursday, area residents may see a small red helicopter flying close to the ground. It is part of the annual U.S. Department of Agriculture's wildlife services rabies bait program. Packets of rabies bait will be dropped from the air to attempt to prevent the spread of raccoon rabies. Steubenville will be baited with pellets from a vehicle. -- Contributed

STEUBENVILLE — Annual air drops of oral rabies vaccine baits will be conducted Thursday through Aug. 24.

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The bait drops are part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's Wildlife Services program.

The baits are dropped in an attempt to prevent the spread of raccoon rabies to the west.

Frank Klinger of the Jefferson County Health Department previously was the wildlife rabies biologist in Ohio.

"I witnessed firsthand how much effort, time and money is spent in combating this deadly virus," Klinger said. "Rabies is caused by a virus that infects the central nervous system in mammals."

Signs of rabies include:

An unusually aggressive or calm and friendly behavior.

[—] An inability to eat or drink.

[—] Balance problems, moving in a circle, seizures.

The disease leads eventually to coma and death.

The USDA reminds residents who see a wild animal to stay away and keep pets indoors. If bitten by any animal, wash the wound immediately with soap and running water, contact a physician or the local health department, get the name of the owner of a domestic animal or contact a professional to confine a wild animal. Wear gloves or use a shovel to put hours after the pet eats a bait and wash skin or wounds the pet may have licked.

For information, contact the federal wildlife service at (866) 487-3297. For local response to potential rabies cases, contact the Jefferson County Health Department at (740) 283-8530≥

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Introduction

The Center for Public Health Practice (CPHP) and the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) are supporting local public health accreditation efforts through the Ohio Local Public Health Accreditation Support Project. This three-year initiative has two purposes: 1) to answer critical questions related to local health department (LHD) accreditation and service provision, and 2) to assist LHDs in achieving accreditation.

As part of this project, in October 2016, a multi-component assessment was conducted to provide a profile of LHD accreditation readiness and financial information in Ohio. In February of 2018, a follow up survey was conducted allowing for a comparative analysis. This report presents the information from the follow up assessment, with comparisons to the previous assessment.

Divided into three sections, this report highlights several areas of change in accreditation stage and readiness. To make appropriate comparisons, this report presents data only from those 106 LHDs that responded to both 2016 and 2018 surveys. The first section, Survey Respondent Description, is a general overview of the characteristics of LHDs responding to both surveys. The second section, Accreditation Readiness, places each health department within the accreditation readiness continuum based upon their survey responses. The third section, Revenue and Expenditures includes aggregated data related to spending, revenue and staffing for responding LHDs. Comparisons within all sections are presented based on LHD population size served and county type. Additional comparisons are shown using combined categories including both population size served and county type (see Appendix B). Descriptive text is provided to highlight findings illustrated in various tables and figures.

Several considerations should be noted when using this report. Data do not represent all LHDs in Ohio, only those responding to both assessment surveys. While both surveys had response rates above 90%, there are LHDs that may have participated in only one of the surveys and therefore are not represented in this summary report. Data are self-reported and therefore may be subject to incompleteness or error. Finally, while this report includes data related to accreditation readiness, CPHP does not represent or speak on behalf of the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB).

1. Survey Respondent Description Table 1: Description of Assessment Respondents, 2016 and 2018.

Jurisdiction Type				
City		23		
County/Combined	83			
Population Size Served		<u> </u>		
Very Small (<25,000)		20		
Small (25,000-49,999)		20		
Medium (50,000-99,000)		23		
Large (100,000-499,999)		22		
Very Large (≥500,000)		4		
County Type		4		
Appalachian		40		
Rural, Non-Appalachian		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Suburban				
Urban	20			
Accreditation Status	Number LHDs			
Accredited	13	17		
Not Accredited	93	89		
Revenue/Expenditures/Employees*	Mean (Standard Deviation)			
Per Capita Revenue (with Carryover)	\$60 (51)			
Per Capita Expenditures	\$41 (34)	\$66 (47) \$45 (35)		
Total Full-time Equivalents	44 (72)			
Full-time Equivalents per 10,000 People	5.5 (5.0)	44 (74)		
Revenue Quartile*	5.5 (5.0) 5.6 (4.5) Revenue (\$)			
Minimum	\$177,985			
Quartile 1	\$1,193,583	\$203,567		
Median	\$2,660,383	\$1,403,908		
Quartile 3	\$5,811,750	\$2,936,563		
Maximum	\$51,938,836	\$5,792,209		
Revenue and Expenditure data reported in the 2016	401,930,030	\$58,327,964		

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Revenue and Expenditure data reported in the 2016 and 2018 assessment is from 2015 and 2017, respectively. N=106

2. Accreditation Readiness

The re-assessment asked LHDs for their current stage of accreditation, with the responses compared to 2016. Response options were the same for both assessments and included: Not Yet Started, But Plan To; Pre-Application/Registration; Application Submitted; Access to e-PHAB; HD Submits Domain Documents; Site Visit Scheduled; Site Visit Completed; Accreditation Decision; and Do Not Intend to Apply, reflected in the Accreditation Process figure below.

Accreditation Process, based on PHAB's National Guide to Accreditation, v1.5.

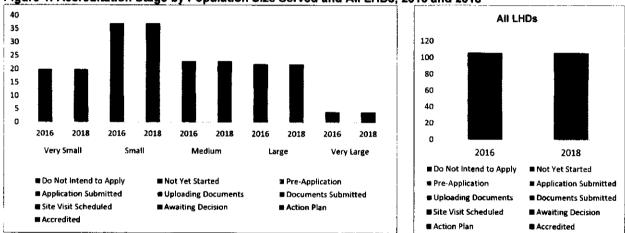
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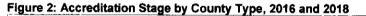
Figure 1, on the following page, reports the accreditation stage by population size served, Figure 2 reports the stage by county type only, and Figure 3 reports on stage by county type, size and year. Tables 2 and 3 report the percent of readiness by population size served and county type. Accreditation readiness was measured via responses to select questions from the PHAB accreditation readiness checklist (e.g. Health Commissioner Support, LHD Budgeted for Cost).

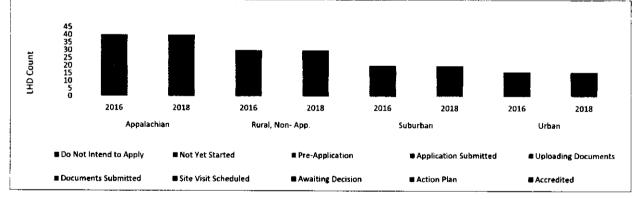
This section also contains data from the Ohio Profile and Performance Database (OPPD) related to PHAB Standard completion rates, as entered by individual LHDs in March of 2018. Data includes the lowest standard completion rates (Table 4) and average percent completion of select standards (areas needing most improvement) by county type and size (Table 5). Full Domain and Standards descriptions can be referenced at http://www.phaboard.org/accreditation-process/public-health-department-standardsand-measures/.





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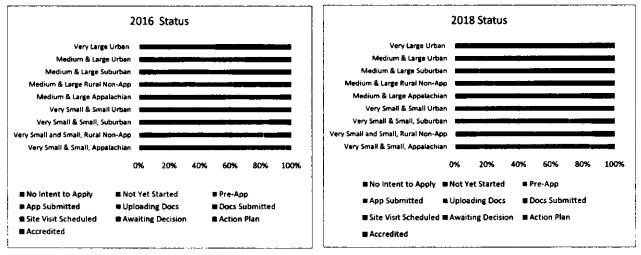


Figure 3: Percentage of LHDs in Accreditation Stage by County Type, Size and Year, 2016 and 2018

Figures 1-3 Key Information

- · Progress has been made by LHDs in all subcategories.
- All but seven of the 33 LHDs that reported a stage of "Not Yet Started" in 2016 have progressed in 2018.
- Smaller Rural and Appalachian districts remain in earlier stages compared to larger more urban districts; however, they
 have also shown progress along the accreditation continuum.
- Not only had more LHDs started the accreditation process in 2018 compared to 2016, but more LHDs reported submitting
 documents in 2018 compared to 2016, indicating movement along the accreditation process continuum.

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Standard 9.2	Develop and implement quality improvement processes integrated into organizational practice, programs, processes, and interventions	47%	66%
Standard 9.1	Use a performance management system to improve organizational practice, processes, programs, and interventions	50%	70%
Standard 5.2	Conduct a comprehensive planning process resulting in a tribal/state/community health improvement plan	54%	80%
Standard 5.3	Develop and implement a health department organizational strategic plan	61%	81%
Standard 10.2	Promote understanding and use of research results, evaluations, and evidence-based practices with appropriate audiences	63%	78%

Table 5: Average Percent Completion of Select Standards by County Type and Size, 2018

	Color indicates completion rates:
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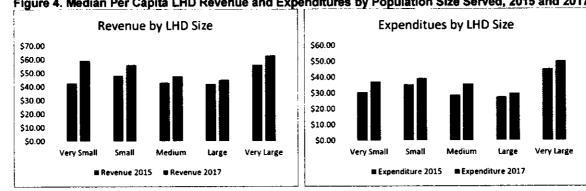
Tables 4 and 5 Key Information

• The greatest change over time is seen with Standard 5.2, creation of a Community Health Improvement Plan.

• Table 5 shows that Standards 9.2 and 9.1, related to quality improvement and performance management had the lowest completion rates in most LHD categories, with Very Small and Small Appalachian LHDs reporting the lowest completion rates.

3. Revenue and Expenditures

This section reviews information from annual financial review (AFR) data from the 106 LHDs responding to both assessments and submitted to ODH in March of 2016 (containing 2015 financial data) and April of 2018 (containing 2017 financial data). Data are presented for LHDs by population size served, county type, as well as by using the designated groupings of combined county type and population sized served as noted in Appendix B. Per capita expenditures were also calculated as total expenditures divided by population size served.





- Figures 6 and 7 Key Information
- Very Small and Very Large LHDs both increased their per capita FTEs between 2015 and 2017.
- Similarly, both Appalachian and Rural, Non-Appalachian increased per capita FTEs in that time.

Table 8. Median FTE by County Type and Size, 2015 and 2017 West And And And And And 1. S. 1. Very Small & Small Appalachian (n=26) 15.50 5.68 16.25 5.80 Very Small & Small Rural Non-17.69 5.11 17.79 4.68 Appalachian (n=22) Very Small & Small Suburban (n=7) 21.00 5.05 20.00 4.81 Very Small & Small Urban (n=2) 10.22 3.99 10.23 3.99 Medium & Large Appalachian (n=14) 27.00 3.28 25.50 3.37 Medium & Large Rural Non-32.61 32.14 4.72 4.80 Appalachian (n=8) Medium & Large Suburban (n=13) 54.83 3.84 48.80 3.69 Medium and Large Urban (n=10) 71.55 2.93 70.83 2.86 Very Large Urban (n=4) 244.24 4.58 248.66 4.66

Table 8 Key Information

• Medium and Large Urban LHDs had the lowest per capita FTE of all size/county type categories of LHDs, followed by Medium and Large Appalachian LHDs.

4. Summary and Acknowledgements

This report shows data from a variety of sources, focusing on comparing the change over time between the original accreditation readiness assessment conducted in fall 2016 and the re-assessment in winter 2018. Highlights include characteristics of local public health in Ohio across different accreditation stages, population size served and county type. While LHDs still have work to complete in order to meet state requirements for accreditation by 2020, the majority have begun the process and have advanced along the accreditation continuum over the past 18 months.

Smaller rural and Appalachian districts remain in the earlier stages of accreditation compared to larger more urban districts; however, they have also shown progress across the accreditation spectrum. Nearly all accreditation readiness questions show improvement over time, with the largest change seen in LHDs budgeting for the costs of accreditation. The lowest completion rates for readiness were related to internal LHD communications and planning, a process for ID/Review Documents, and electronic filing systems, all steps primarily corresponding to the "Pre-Application Stage" of accreditation readiness.

Further analysis will be completed over the next 18 months by the CPHP to identify additional factors that influence accreditation readiness and to study the processes that LHDs undergo to obtain accreditation.

For more information about this project, please see our project website: <u>https://u.osu.edu/cphpaccreditationproject/</u>. Or, contact Meredith Cameron, Program Director, at <u>cameron.829@osu.edu</u>.

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Appendix A: Methods

Data summarized in this report were derived from three sources, which are delineated below: a) assessment surveys, b) annual financial reports (AFR), and c) the OPPD.

Assessment and Re-Assessment Surveys: The primary data collection tools (accreditation readiness assessment and reassessment) were administered through Qualtrics software. The 2016 survey instrument consisted of three sections (1. accreditation readiness, 2. training and technical assistance needs, and 3. LHD service provision). The 2018 assessment consisted of only sections 1 and 2 noted above. The first section contained general information questions, including accreditation intent and process status, and selected questions adapted from the PHAB Accreditation Readiness Checklists (available at http://www.phaboard.org/wp-content/uploads/National-Public-Health-Department-Readiness-Checklists. The second section included questions pertaining to LHD training and technical assistance needs related to PHAB accreditation prerequisite documentation.

The initial assessment survey was distributed in the fall of 2016 and the re-assessment survey was distributed during February of 2018. The re-assessment survey was distributed to 116 Health Commissioners via a link embedded into an explanatory e-mail from the CPHP. Two reminder e-mails were distributed during the fielding period (February 6 through February 23, 2018). A total of 112 responses were received (96.5% response rate). Data were downloaded on March 5, 2018 and analyzed using Microsoft Excel.

<u>Annual Financial Reports</u>: Secondary data were obtained from Ohio's Health Department Profile and Performance Database (OPPD) housed at the Ohio Department of Health. Annual Financial Reports and LHD full-time equivalent data were downloaded from OPPD in October 2016 and in March of 2018. Statistical analysis was performed in SAS and Microsoft Excel.

Improvement Standards: Data for select Improvement Standards were downloaded from the OPPD in November 2016 and in April of 2018. Information on the select PHAB Standards and Measures, Version 1.5 (2013) is available at http://www.phaboard.org/wp-content/uploads/PHABSM_WEB_LR1.pdf.

<u>Comparative Analyses</u>: For comparison purposes across assessment years, only data from the one-hundred and six (106) LHDs that participated in the assessment surveys both years (2016 and 2018) were included in the various analyses.

Appendix B: Population Size Served and County Type Groupings

Very Small, Small, Appalachian: Adams County Health Department, Ashtabula City Health Department, Cambridge Guernsey County Health Department, Carroll County General Health District, Conneaut City Health Department, Coshocton City Health Department, Coshocton County General Health District, East Liverpool City Health District, Galion City Health Department, Gallia County Health Department, Harrison County Health Department, Highland County Health Department, Hocking County Health Department, Holmes County General Health District, Ironton City Health Department, Jackson County Health Department, Marietta City Health Department, Meigs County Health Department, Monroe County Health Department, Morgan County General Health District, New Philadelphia City Health Department, Noble County Health Department, Perry County Health Department, Pike County General Health District, Portsmouth City Health Department, Salem City Health Department, Vinton County Health Department, Washington County Health Department

Very Small, Small, Rural, NonAppalachian: Ashland City Health Department, Ashland County Health Department, Champaign Health District, Clinton County Health Department, Crawford County General Health District, Defiance County General Health District, Fayette County Health District, Fulton County Health Department, Hancock Public Health, Henry County Health Department, Logan County Health District, Mercer County-Celina City Health District, Middletown City Health District, Morrow County Health District, Norwood City Health Department, Ottawa County Health Department, Paulding County Health Department, Preble County Public Health, Putnam County Health Department, Shelby City Health Department, Sidney Shelby County Health Department, Van Wert County Health Department, Williams County Health Department, Wyandot County General Health District

Very Small, Small, Suburban: Auglaize County Health Department, City of Kent Health District, Kenton-Hardin Health Department, Madison County-London City Health District, Piqua City Health Department, Union County Health Department, Warren City Health Department

Very Small, Small, Urban: Alliance City Health Department, Massillon City Health Department, Springdale City Health Department

Medium, Large, Appalachian: Ashtabula County Health Department, Athens City-County Health Department, Belmont County General Health District, Clermont County Public Health, Columbiana County General Health District, Jefferson County General Health District, Lawrence County Health Department, Mahoning County General Health District, Ross County Health District, Scioto County General Health District, Trumbull County Combined Health District, Tuscarawas County Health Department, Youngstown City Health Department, Zanesville-Muskingum County Health Department July 20, 2018

Dr. Frank J. Petrola and Board Members Jefferson County Health Department 500 Market Street Steubenville, Ohio 43952

Dear Dr. Petrola,

I am writing to announce my resignation from Jefferson County Health Department, effective two weeks from today. My last official day in the office will be August 3, 2018.

This was not an easy decision to make. But, I appreciate the opportunities you have given to me the past sixteen years.

Sincerely, Ciridy Deavers



July 20, 2018, 2018

Mrs. Cindy Deavers PO Box 362 Richmond, OH 43944

Dear Mrs. Deavers;

This letter is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of resignation dated July 20, 2018 as Supervisor of the Nursing Division at the Jefferson County General Health District. I accept your resignation effective August 3, 2018 and wish you the very best in the future.

Sincerely,

In mi

Frank J. Petrola, MD Health Commissioner

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