

2017 Annual Report



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Reloading

There has been tremendous change at the Logan County Health District over the past nine years. Loss of the levy resulted in a 40% decrease in tax funding that reduced staffing from 39 to 18 employees. With the decrease in staff, the Health District has reduced programs and taken a hard look at just what our reduced role has become, and how we can begin to increase and improve our services to the community. This can be done by partnering with other public health agencies and looking at some additional grant/funding opportunities.

2017 saw the retirement of Environmental Director, Craig Kauffman; Nursing Director, Kay Schroer; and Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, Corinne Riegler. Together, this was a retirement loss of 82 years of public health experience. These retirements, along with reduction of public health nurses over the years, from eight to two, required a reevaluation of our strategic plan.

We will greatly miss the loss of the three key leadership persons and thank them for their dedication to public health in Logan County.

As the Health District moves forward, we are confident that new Environmental Director Tim Smith, Interim Nursing Director Kelly Reaver, and Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Lou Ann Albers, will be instrumental in making the Logan County Health District a top public health agency.

The Health District continues to look at quality improvement opportunities to become more effective and to ensure efficiency in processes. It is anticipated that the agency will obtain PHAB Accreditation from the Public Health Accreditation Board in 2018, which validates that the LCHD meets national standards established for public health.

Public health promotes and protects the health of people and the communities where they live, learn, work and play. The support from our communities through funding and volunteerism is vital in this process.

Boyd C. Hoddinott, MD, MPH
Health Commissioner

*Every \$1 spent on prevention saves \$5.60 in health spending.**

*Every \$1 spent on childhood vaccines saves \$16.50 in future healthcare costs.**

** Source: American Public Health Association*

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Environmental Health Statistics

With one less inspector and the retirement of our Director, our division had to prioritize our efforts in 2017. With the dedication of our remaining staff and a late addition of a new sanitarian-in-training we were still able to meet our responsibilities. We remain on all of the approved lists of health districts authorized to administer and enforce the environmental health laws and rules of the state of Ohio. Through inspections, consultations and responses to complaints, we continue to effectively achieve our dual mission of protecting public health and the environment of Logan County.

Inspections	2016	2017	Licenses, Permits & Registrations	2016	2017
Sewage Inspections	244	105	Regular Food Service Licenses	265	266
Private Water System Inspections	248	210	Mobile Food Service Licenses	74	70
Water Samples	443	519	Vending Machine Licenses	93	89
Solid Waste Landfill Inspections	26	15	Temporary Food Service Licenses	48	50
Plumbing Inspections	432	384	Solid Waste Landfill License	1	1
MH Park Inspections	26	23	Public Pool Licenses	30	31
RV Park & Camp Inspections	88	77	RV Park/Camp Licenses	40	41
Resident Camp Inspections	11	10	Sewage Permits	65	56
Pool Inspections	159	163	Private Water System Permits	115	134
Animal Bite Investigations	89	40	Resident Camp Registrations	7	7
Nuisance Investigations	140	48	Commercial Plumbing Permits	49	64
Nuisance Inspections	191	66	Residential Plumbing Permits	154	172
Food Safety Inspections	923	475			

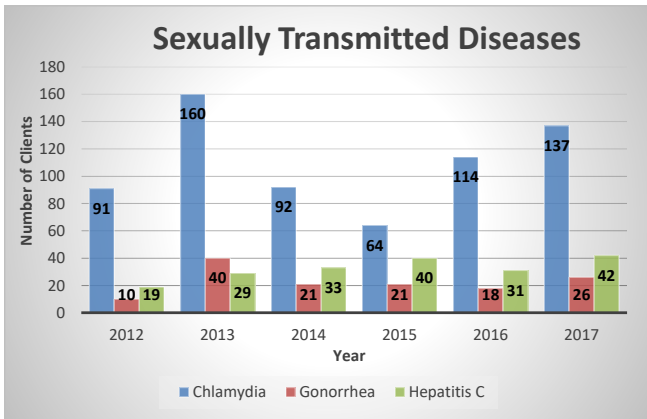
Public Health Customer Appreciation Letter

The Logan County Health District strives to serve every community member as if we are all family, no matter how old or young. This mom experienced service from many programs at the Health District: Public Health Nursing Visit, breastfeeding assistance from a Certified Lactation Consultant (CLC), Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program, and Children with Medical Handicaps (CMH).

Thank you Logan County! My youngest daughter was born three weeks early but was a healthy 6lbs 10oz. I had chosen to breastfeed for the first time and expected my baby to get what she needed from myself since she missed those last couple of weeks in the womb. Sophia's weight continued going down...at which time the doctors had me start supplementing. I was devastated but still determined to [give] my breast milk to... my baby. The night we left the hospital my breast milk made its arrival, and...from then on...I was exclusively breastfeeding. Sophia's weight had [continued] going down...The ladies at WIC made sure that I had all of the support I could have ever imagined...At 11 days old Sophia was admitted to the PICU at Nationwide Children's for hypothermia. Sophia was released 3 days later. I began going to the WIC office twice a week for weight checks and all the support that they would give me. When Sophia got to about 9 pounds, she just hung out there. Again it was WIC that helped me to contact the pediatrician... while still helping me emotionally...Sophia was urgently referred to the GI specialist at Nationwide...for her poor weight gain. After weeks in the hospital, Sophia left with a NG feeding tube. I was still able to breast feed... Sophia was gaining weight but still at a slow rate and becoming more delayed in her development. I again went to the WIC office where again they supported me... Even though I had stopped breastfeeding [by now]...WIC was there to support me and Sophia through this journey. On November 29th Sophia had surgery and had a PEG feeding tube placed. I then went to see WIC and talked to them about Sophia's new eating arrangements. Unfortunately they were only able to give Sophia [some of] her needed formula, but they didn't leave me to figure [it] out...without hesitation [CMH] began filling out papers...Thankfully insurance stepped in and covered the rest every month. Today Sophia continues to gain weight and is growing like crazy. I personally don't know how I would have ever gotten to where we are today if it wasn't for my local WIC. Not only have they made sure that I had everything I could possibly need for my daughter's feeding needs, they have been like family! They have been my backbone! They have been the best possible support system that I could have ever imagined! I will continue to go to [the Logan County Health District] even when I just need someone to talk to [about the health of my children]. They have never let me down. Thank you [to] all who have helped me and my children get to where we are today. We love you!

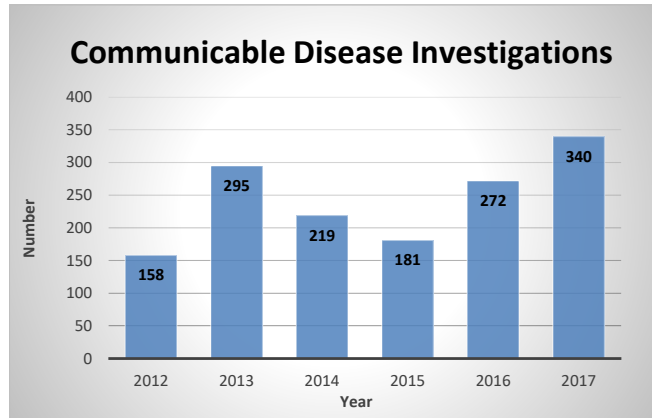
Sincerely,
Samantha Rogers

Public Health Statistics

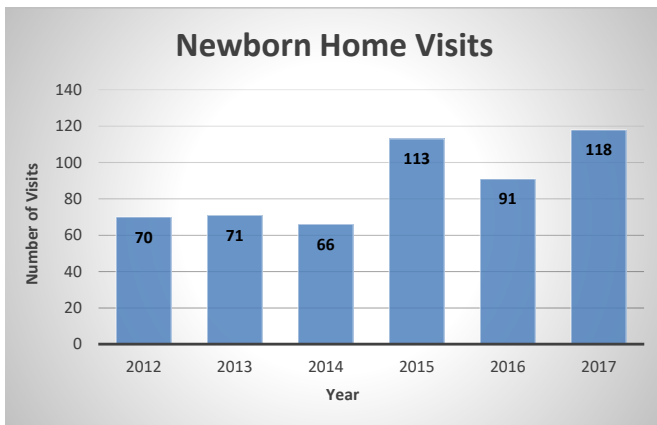


The Logan County Health District monitors all reportable communicable diseases to help ensure the health and safety of our community and to provide education when needed. Sexually transmitted diseases remain the highest reportable diseases for Logan County.

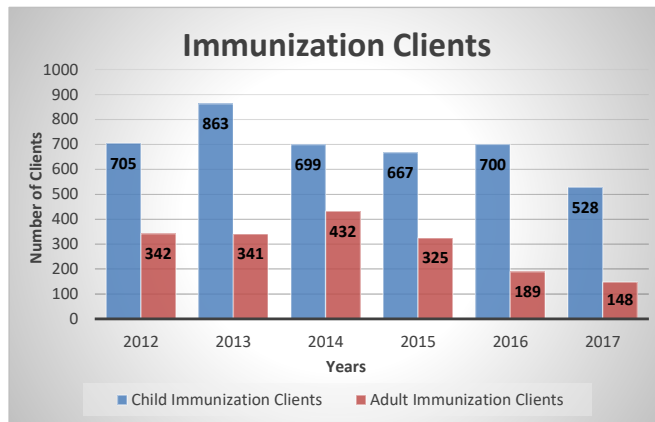
Communicable disease control is a public health priority from the local level to the international level. The Ohio Department of Health mandates reporting to the county where the client resides. Reporting, monitoring, and investigating, prevents the spread of disease which lead to epidemics, death, or disabilities resulting from disease. Some of the many communicable diseases the health district monitors to prevent further spread include: Norovirus, salmonella, E.coli, cryptosporidium, campylobacter, pertussis, influenza, chlamydia, gonorrhea, and TB. The health district is dedicated to prevent, promote, and protect the health of our community.



Newborn Home Visits are offered free to any mother with a newborn. The visit consists of basic safety education, local resources, and a medical evaluation of baby and mom by a nurse. The nurse assists with any appropriate referrals as needed.



The Logan County Health District is dedicated to preventing vaccine related illnesses and death by offering vaccines to all ages. Clinics are held every Thursday from 9 to 11 am and from 2 to 6 pm on the first Thursday of each month.





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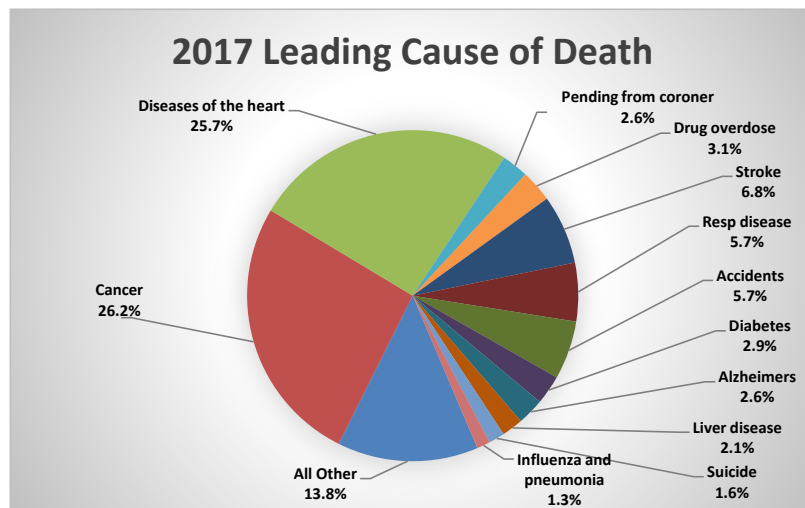
2017 Financial Report

	1/1/17 Beginning Balance	Revenue	Expenditures	12/31/17 Ending Balance	Change in Balance
General Fund (Tax Supported)					
District Health	\$ 286,207	\$965,110 <i>(\$600,000 Tax Receipts)</i>	\$ 872,858	\$ 378,459	\$ 92,252
Licensed Programs (Restricted Use)					
Water Systems	\$ 47,858	\$ 49,866	\$ 57,661	\$ 40,063	\$ (7,795)
Solid Waste	\$ 63,492	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,486	\$ 63,006	\$ (486)
Marina Sanitation	\$ 1,079	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,079	\$ -
Swimming Pools	\$ 1,457	\$ 10,425	\$ 10,500	\$ 1,382	\$ (75)
Sewage Treatment	\$ 44,366	\$ 41,453	\$ 66,736	\$ 19,083	\$ (25,283)
C&DD Waste	\$ 13,631	\$ 15,520	\$ 25,826	\$ 3,325	\$ (10,306)
Food Safety	\$ 63,663	\$ 94,726	\$ 89,587	\$ 68,802	\$ 5,139
Infectious Waste	\$ 664	\$ 796	\$ 792	\$ 668	\$ 4
RV Parks/Camps	\$ 5,371	\$ 13,097	\$ 15,063	\$ 3,405	\$ (1,966)
Contingency (Future Use)					
*Accumulated Benefits WIC	\$ 55,407	\$ 8,775	\$ -	\$ 64,182	\$ 8,775
Home Health Agency (Separate Entity - Closure Effective 1/31/2016)					
Home Health Services	\$ 79,429	\$ 4,150	\$ 8,827	\$ 74,752	\$ (4,677)
Federal Grants (Restricted Use)					
Public Health Infrastructure	\$ 25,381	\$ 66,998	\$ 77,698	\$ 14,681	
Women, Infants, Children	\$ 28,378	\$222,764	\$ 218,687	\$ 32,455	

*Accumulated Benefits WIC-At the end of a fiscal year the WIC grant allows the WIC program to set aside unused Accrued funds for use by WIC only, for future benefits such as WIC retirements, to help the Health District budget.

Vital Statistics

2017 Vital Records Report			
Birth Certificates Issued	1,554	Death Certificates Issued	1,454
Births Recorded	401	Deaths Recorded	385
Hospital Births	381	Females	195
Home Births	20	Males	190
Females	191	Age 100+	3
Males	210	Oldest	105
Sets of Twins	7	Youngest	5 months



Data Sources: ODH Vital Statistics and LCHD Statistics