Fayette County Public Health Mission Statement

The Fayette County Public Health exists to provide community health services to all citizens of Fayette County by placing emphasis on health promotion and disease prevention. Fayette County Public Health uses four avenues to deliver these services:

1) Working with the individual with needs
2) Using a family centered approach when appropriate
3) Providing community based programs aimed at maintaining a healthy population
4) Enforcing rules and laws governing the protection of health and safety.

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These clerks are essential to the functionality of Fayette County Public Health. These ladies go above and beyond to keep the environment functioning as public comes through the front doors. On top of that they filter all phone calls and patients to the appropriate individuals or departments. These are the friendly faces that greet the public on a daily basis. Each clerk has a special function in a set department and are also cross trained in other divisions to cover all departments when needed. These departments include front desk information and payment, vital statistics, immunizations and charts and reproductive health and wellness.

From left to right: Heidi Phipps, Cathy Smith, Sandy Armstrong and Shelby Hughes

Shelby Hughes, Receptionist/ Front desk information clerk

Charity Penrod, Billing Specialist/ Deputy Registrar
FAYETTE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH
Public Health Nurses

Tonda Bradley, RN.
Director of Nursing

Ashley Roberts, RN.
Vivitrol Coordinator,
Workforce Development

Darci Moore, CNP
Vivitrol Program
Reproductive Health and
Wellness Program

Amy Friel, RN.
Immunization
FAYETTE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH
Public Health Nurses

Karmel Payton, LPN.
School Clinic Nurse

Holly Johnson, RN, BSN
BCMH Coordinator School Clinic Nurse

Janessa Williamson, RN.
BCMH/ School Clinic Nurse

Tracy Dye, RN, BSN
Reproductive Health and Wellness Program/ Communicable Disease/ School Clinic Nurse
Immunizations provide one of the most effective means of preventing the spread of disease. As the major provider of childhood immunizations, Fayette County Public health has a key role in the prevention of major childhood diseases. Children accompanied by an adult can receive immunizations by appointment on Tuesday afternoons, or on a walk in basis Monday through Friday from 9AM - 4PM. Fayette County Public Health is also a provider of adult immunizations. Adult immunizations are offered on a walk in basis Monday through Friday 9AM - 4PM. Nurses are available to consult about your immunization needs and questions.

TDPA – 257
DTAP – 76
Td – 27
Kinrix – 88
Hib – 124
HepB (pediatric) – 11
MMR – 61
MMRV – 115
Polio (IPV) – 49
Varicella – 56
Twinrix – 38
PCV-13 (pneumococcal) – 132
Flu (seasonal) – 1087
Pneumonia (polysaccharide) – 9
Meningococcal – 422
Hepatitis A (Adult) – 266
Hepatitis B (Adult) – 30
ROTA – 45
HPV – 85
Shingrix – 25
Pediarix – 83
Meningococcal B – 45
Hepatitis A (pediatric) – 300

Total Doses Given in 2019: 3525

2019 Immunization Records
The Vital Statistics Division keeps birth and death records back to the year 1908. If a person was born or has died in Fayette County the record is available from the vital statistics office. The office provides certified birth certificates, which are used for passports, age verification, SSI benefits, genealogy studies or insurance. Now we have the capability to issue a birth certificate for anyone born in the state of Ohio for any County. These records can be used by the department to track cause of death which is useful in developing disease or accident prevention plans to reduce premature death.

Fayette County Memorial Hospital’s birthing center closed in June 2010.

### 2019 Total Live Births
- Births-male: 1
- Births-female: 0
- Residence-City: 1
- County: 0

### 2019 Total Deaths
- Residence-City: 172
  - County: 86
- Out of County: 40
- Total Deaths: 298

### 2019 Total Certified Copies
- Birth Certificates: 2056
- Deaths Certificates: 851
- Total: 2907

Certified copies are available for $25 per copy for births and death certificates. We now accept phone orders and credit card payments.

Sandy Armstrong, Registrar
The reproductive Health & Wellness provides services to men & women during and after childbearing age. Well exams, STD testing and treatment, pap smears, testicular exams, HIV testing, infertility counseling and referrals are a few services included. Clinics are scheduled every Wednesday with after hours clinics and walk-in times available. In April 2019, we were awarded a Title X grant from the Ohio Department of Health to assist in reaching those in our community who are without insurance. This has allowed the program to reach many more patients. We are grateful to continue with the Title X grant in 2020 and 2021 to expand our services and include several outreach programs and health fair events.

2019 Reproductive Health & Wellness Statistics

Total Visits – 589
# of Clinics held: 43
New patients: 181
Condom bags distributed: 192
# of Chlamydia cases: 81
# of Gonorrhea cases: 14
# of Syphilis cases: 2
# of STD screenings: 121
# of Pregnancy tests: 193

Heidi Phipps
Reproductive Health & Wellness Clerk
In order to help maintain a healthy community it is necessary to be aware of communicable diseases in order to prevent widespread disease outbreak. The list below represents a summary of communicable diseases reported to Fayette County Public Health in 2019. Each one is investigated to help prevent the spread of the disease and help with treatment if necessary. This activity is essential in preventing the spread of communicable disease.

- **Bacterial Meningitis**: 2
- **Campylobacteriosis**: 3
- **Coccidiodomycosis**: 1
- **Giardiasis**: 1
- **Hepatitis A**: 24
- **Hepatitis B**: 24
- **Hepatitis B (perinatal)**: 2
- **Hepatitis C**: 53
- **Immigrant investigation**: 1
- **Influenza A**: 65
- **Influenza B**: 15
- **Hospitalized Flu**: 32
- **Legionellosis**: 1
- **Lyme Disease**: 4
- **Pertussis**: 2
- **Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever**: 1
- **Salmonellosis**: 3
- **Shigellosis**: 1
- **Varicella**: 1
- **Vibriosis**: 1
- **Viral Meningitis**: 1
- **CP–CKF**: 1
- **Q Fever**: 1

**TUBERCULOSIS**—Surveillance is still needed as TB is on the increase in some communities.

- **Active Cases TB**: 0
- **Latent Cases**: 0
- **Skin Tests**: 101
- **Two step tests**: 22
- **Positive Reactors**: 0
- **X-rays Positive**: 0
- **Persons on INH therapy**: 0
- **Direct Observe Therapy**: 0
In 2016, we began providing Vivitrol injections to assist the community in battling the opiate epidemic. Vivitrol is a non-addictive brain inhibitor that tells the brain it is not craving opiates. We currently work with the local probation departments and counseling services to provide a comprehensive road to recovery. Patients must complete required counseling sessions and strive to maintain a drug free lifestyle while on Vivitrol therapy. Currently, there are roughly 25 patients in the program with multiple referrals being received each week. In 2017, Fayette County was recognized through an event with Ohio Attorney General for the retention rate among Vivitrol program. In 2018, Fayette County Public Health received a grant from Prevention Action Alliance. The funds were used to print resource guides to be handed out at our local emergency room within their discharge packets. Although the number of injections and referrals have gone down, the complexity of patients has increases. Each appointment is different but can range from assisting with comfort medications to make withdrawal management better to injection appointments with wellness checks.

In 2019, the program saw a rise in patients with poly-substance abuse. Many were battling with a combination of opioids and methamphetamines. While vivitrol does not help with cravings for methamphetamines, we firmly believe that being there to assist them and help provide connections to treatment is a vital part of their success. It truly takes a community to provide assistance to those with substance-use disorder. In 2020, we will continue to provide as many resources to our patients as possible. We hope to continue breaking down barriers with them and continue to work with local resources to help as many people as possible.

2019 STATISTICS

Total # of Injections: 204
# of appointments: 344
New Referrals received in 2019: 35
Children with Medical Handicaps (CMH)

Our CMH nurse helps Fayette County children with special needs to obtain access to necessary medical and health care services. The CMH nurse provides assessment and direct services to children in home setting, by telephone consultation and office visits. The nurse in this program helps provide continuity of care by managing and coordinating necessary health services to the family. Key services include providing health care education in areas of medical care, urgent care and special health care. Children through age 20 years of age are eligible for this program.

CMH Statistics for 2019

Total Active Clients: 146
New Clients: 56
Total Contracts: 388

The Childhood Lead Program

In the past year we had 11 new lead cases with a total of 5 currently on the lead program. With new cases the health department sends their Case Manager, Ashley Roberts, R.N. to the home to complete a lead questionnaire. Jeannie at this time educates the parents about some good ways to prevent lead from getting into their children. We provide pamphlets and other information. Information obtained by Ashley is sent to Ohio Department of Health (ODH). Lead levels over 10 warrant an inspection from ODH staff to evaluate and test the home environment. When the lead levels are under 10, we still make contact with the parents and give them lead reducing tips, education and follow-up to make sure lead levels go down.
The health department provides school nursing services to Miami Trace and Washington City Schools in Fayette County. Nurses are available to review student health, immunization records, perform hearing, vision, scoliosis screenings, referrals and provide other services as needed. Nurses are onsite full time in the Miami Trace Elementary, Middle and High school. Nurses are full time at Cherry Hill Elementary, Belle-Aire Intermediate and Washington Middle School with diabetic assistance and medical emergency services available at the High School.

Total hours for the school year run from June 1, 2018– May 31, 2019. During the summer, nurses go over all kindergarten and 7th grade students information, review new student files, review immunizations, calls parents regarding records and questions they may have about the student.

2018–2019 Recap

Washington City Schools nurse hours: 4,083
Total Students seen: 18,231
WCH Students screened: 3,437

Miami Trace Schools nurse hours: 3,642
Total Students seen: 30,435
MT Students screened: 2,011
Students screened: 2,480

School Screenings

Every year, all students in preschool, kindergarten, 1st, 3rd, 5th, 9th and 11th graders at the end of their 10th grade year are screened for vision and hearing. 6th and 7th grade are screened for scoliosis and 7th graders for vision.
**FLU CLINICS 2019**

The health department offered flu vaccines at a cost of $25.00, and high dose flu for those age 65 and older for $45.00 this year for cash paying clients. Patients were also able to have insurance billed for the vaccine. We held one evening flu clinic and 15 community outreach flu clinics this year. The nurses worked hard to provide these flu outreach clinics during this very busy time of year.

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**CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS**

The health department holds cholesterol screenings on the 1st and 2nd Tuesdays of the month. Call for an appointment.

**HYPERTENSION PROGRAM**

The nursing staff provides blood pressure monitoring for any resident of Fayette County. We routinely do BP’s at the Health Department and also at Job and Family Services, Seton Hall and Commission on Aging. The nurses preformed

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**2019 Additional Nursing Services**  
(Data does not include schools district clinics)

- Head Lice Screenings: 491
- Health Promotion: 40
- United Way Clients Assisted: 12
- Lions Club Eye Glasses Assistance Referrals: 10
- Weight Checks: 1,453
- Hearing: 10
- Vision: 10
- Placement Exam: 22
- Rash: 3
- Vivitrol injections: 204
WIC is a nutrition education and supplemental food program for infants, children through age 5 and pregnant, post-partum and nursing mothers. WIC insures that young children receive good nutrition, giving them a healthy start in life. The parents receive information on health and nutrition. WIC has proven to be an effective child health and education program.

2019 WIC Statistics

Total case load per quarter: 564
Women seen: 152
Infants seen: 201
Children seen: 211
Breastfeeding consults: 72
Help Me Grow Referrals: 60

Janice McCormick, WIC Clerk
Retired August 2019

Lisa Thompson, WIC Clerk

Jeannie Bihl, RN
Breastfeeding Coordinator

Kierstan Mick, WIC Peer Helper

Karyn Tucker, RDLD
WIC Director
ROLLING RIMPLES

The Rolling Rimples started in January 2007 with great success. Each month, Jeannie Bihl, R.N. goes out to each participating business or agency for their weigh-ins. At the time of weigh-in each person was given a letter of support, a healthy snack and a new healthy recipe. A $100 gift card given to the first place biggest loser, $50 to the second place and $25 to the third place. Members of the team with the greatest weight loss each got a $50 gift card.

This program is supported by Fayette County Public Health Education program, United Way and Kroger donate all the monthly fruit given to participants.

Rolling Rimples - Program 24———Total Pounds - 403.2 Lbs.
Biggest Loser (TEAM) Total Pounds Lost - 64.9 Lbs.
Biggest Loser (Individual) Pounds Lost - 26.9 Lbs.
Total participants-16 businesses / 30 teams / 129 individuals

Rolling Rimples - Program 25——— Total Pounds - 365 Lbs.
Biggest Loser (Team) - 138.7 Lbs.
Biggest Loser (Individual) - 41.4 Lbs.
Total Participants - 15 businesses /28 teams / 113 individuals

Safe Sitter Classes - Young adolescence and teens registered for class to learn proper methods of caring for younger children. Also taught them CPR, first aid and safe procedures for in the home. They pack their lunch and the cost is $40.00.

Breastfeeding Class - Offered once a month to any pregnant moms. Held on the 3rd Tuesday of every month from 6-7:30 PM
Fayette Fat Fighters

The Fayette Fat Fighters began meeting in 2010 at Fayette County Public Health. The group meets every Monday evening at 5:30 - 6 pm. Weigh ins generally take place from 5-5:30pm. Any late comers are weighed at the end of the program in order to keep everything on course. This program is open to adults who would like to have some support in their weight loss fitness journey. During the program encouragement and motivation are offered with occasional round table discussions, weekly recipes and door prizes. Our GOAL is not to be on diets, but change our lifestyles to eating real food, drinking more water and moving more! Several individuals attending classes have lowered their blood pressure and gotten off medication such as insulin. CLASS IS FREE!
Fayette County Help Me Grow Home Visiting is a voluntary family support program for pregnant women or new parents. Fayette County Help Me Grow Home Visiting is an evidence-based program that promotes healthy growth and development for babies and young children. Our home visitors are well-trained professionals who use a non-judgmental and compassionate approach that empowers parents with skills, tools and confidence to nurture the healthy growth of their children.

Fayette County Help Me Grow is an evidence-based or innovative, or promising home visiting models to accomplish the following goals:

- Improve maternal and child health;
- Prevent child abuse and neglect;
- Encourage positive parenting;
- Promote child development and school readiness

Fayette County Help Me Grow Home Visiting believes all young children deserve the same opportunities to realize their full potential in life, regardless of economic, geographic, and demographic considerations. The parenting education and child development resources provided to families allows them to maximize this critical period of development in their child’s life, providing a foundation for lasting success.

When a parent schedules a home visit with Fayette County Help Me Grow Home Visiting, they will have the opportunity to share their thoughts about parenting, ask questions, and receive reliable information based on their individual family needs or topics of interest. Topics may include, but are not limited to:

- Healthy Pregnancies
- Baby and Child Health
- Breastfeeding
- Nutrition
- Immunizations
- Child Growth and Development
- Discipline
- Toilet Training
- Child Safety
- Household Safety
- Local Resources
OUR VISION:
All children will learn, grow and develop to realize their full potential.

OUR MISSION:
Fayette County Help Me Grow promotes the optimal early development, learning and health of children by supporting and engaging their parents and caregivers.

Fayette County Help Me Grow is accredited through Healthy Families America (HFA) a signature program of Prevent Child Abuse America. Their National Office, located in Chicago, Illinois, provides support, technical assistance, training, affiliation and accreditation to our local Fayette County Help Me Grow Program.

Fayette County Help Me is designed for parents facing challenges. We collaborate with community partners to reach families facing challenges. All Fayette County Help Me Grow families complete a Parent Survey or similar assessment in order to determine the presence of various factors associated with increased risk for child maltreatment or other adverse childhood experiences, as well as identify family strengths and protective factors.

Families are enrolled prenatally or within three months of birth. Once enrolled, Fayette County Help Me Grow offers services to families until the child’s fifth birthday or enrolled in a preschool setting.

Fayette County Help Me Grow offers at least one home visit per week for the first six months after the child’s birth. After those initial months, visit frequency is based on families’ needs and progress over time. Typically, home visits last one hour.

Fayette County HMG includes:
- screenings and assessments, home visiting services, routine screening for child development and maternal depression,
- parent support groups, parenting education workshops, car seat safety program and link to local resources.

Fayette County Help Me Grow aims to:
- Increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and improve parent practices
- Provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues
- Prevent child abuse and neglect
- Increase children’s school readiness and success
- Improve parent-child interactions and children's social-emotional well-being
- Promote child physical health and development
- Promote positive parenting
- Promote family self-sufficiency
- Increase access to primary care medical services and community services and decrease child injuries and emergency department use.
- Increase smoking cessation
- Increase Family Support
- Increase meaningful connections to the Community
FAYETTE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH
Help Me Grow Program

Home Visiting Award
Beth King, Jackie Lewis, Liz Deis, Missy Smith, Sharon Gibbs & Shawna Chace

Prevent Child Abuse America Conference
September 2019 Wisconsin

Liz, Missy & Jackie
2019 Health Fair

Sara Randolph
Easter Party

Autism Awareness Month

Sharon Gibbs, State Advance Supervisor Training
SPIRIT WEEK

Wear Pink

Tacky Tuesday Socks

Wacky Hair Wednesday

Friday Battle of Black & Blue

Costume Day
Emergency Preparedness— POD dispensing Training at Miami Trace Elementary

2019 Fair Booth— Nurses, Janessa & Holly worked an evening distributing information, water and popsicles
2019 Employee of the Month Summary

FCPH Employee of the Month January 2019
Ashley Roberts, RN / Workforce Development Coordinator

FCPH Employee of the Month March 2019
Heidi Phipps, Family Planning Clerk

FCPH Employee of the Month April 2019
Scherika Brinson, Sanitarian-in-Training

FCPH Employee of the Month May 2019
Stacey Lewis, Fiscal Officer

FCPH Employee of the Month June 2019
Sandy Armstrong, Registrar

FCPH Employee of the Month August 2019
MEGAN BATSON, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator

FCPH Employee of the Month October 2019
Holly Johnson, RN, BSN

FCPH Employee of the Month November 2019
Cathy Smith, Clerical Supervisor
Megan Batson, BS, RS, PHEP Coordinator and Accreditation

Darcie Scott, Accreditation Planner

Ethan Johnson, MRC Coordinator
The Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, Megan Batson oversees the Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) grant. Megan ensures that the Fayette County Public Health meets all of the requirements (deliverables) at local and regional levels. The grant year runs July to June and is renewed every year in the spring.

The Funding for the Fiscal Year 2019 grant (which runs July 1, 2018-June 30 2019) was for $64,610.00. The money is used for salary of the coordinator, a part time PIO position, and a contracted MRC (Medical Reserve Corp) coordinator, trainings exercises. We also contract with Union County Health Department for Epidemiology Services.

We have completed the 2nd phase of the Emergency Response Plan that follows that ODH prescribed rubric. We have also completed the updated of the Health Department Mass Fatality Plan to meet the ODH rubric requirements and it has been approved by ODH.

We are also completed the other big project for this year’s grant, the Functional Exercise. It corresponded with the one the regional PHEP group conducted. The exercise occurred on Dec 5, 2018. The focus was a mass overdose scenario that caused problems supplies of naloxone to counteract the overdose, responder health and safety, medical surge and potential mass fatality issues. We worked with several partner agencies during this exercise to test our plans.

We also are participating in a healthcare coalition with the hospital, nursing homes, EMS, EMA and doctors’ offices. Our grant and the hospital grant required the formation of and participation in this coalition. The objective of this is to coordinate emergency response between healthcare facilities in the county, and ensure that everyone has the proper plans in place without recreating the wheel every time. We used the money that we receive from this project to purchase tourniquets for first responders and schools. We also provided Bleeding Control Trainings as part of the national Stop the Bleed Campaign.

The Medical Reserve Corp which is partially funded by the PHEP the grant; currently has a roster of around 30 volunteers and with about 20 of those being registered through the Ohio Responds Database. The coordinator is to oversee volunteer recruitment and training. The Volunteers set up a booth at the community health fair.

We also have completed a CMIST (C- Communication- M- Maintaining Health- I- Independence- S- Safety and Support - T- Transportation) profile which is identifying people on the community that have the following functional needs:
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<td>Women of reproductive age (15 - 50)</td>
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<td>Estimated number of pregnant women</td>
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<td>Percentage of individuals who depend on electricity to maintain health</td>
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<td>Percentage of jurisdiction population who are over 65 years</td>
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<td>Prescription opioid doses per patient</td>
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<td>Estimated percent of population with diabetes</td>
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<th>Safety and Support</th>
<th>Percentage of jurisdiction population who are less than 18 years of age</th>
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<td>Estimate of persons below the poverty level</td>
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<td>Estimate of the percent of population below the poverty level</td>
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<td>Total number of facilities where people are incarcerated</td>
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<td>Average number of people who are incarcerated</td>
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<td>Total number of licensed day care centers and homes</td>
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<td>Number of public schools</td>
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<td>Number of nonpublic schools</td>
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<th>Percent of persons without health insurance under 19 years of age</th>
<th>5.1%</th>
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<td>Percent of persons without health insurance who have a disability</td>
<td>5.8%</td>
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<td>Estimated number of women of child-bearing age without health insurance</td>
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<th>Number of households with no vehicle available</th>
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<td>Percentage of households with no vehicle available</td>
<td>6.6%</td>
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<td>Estimated population living in rural areas</td>
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Fayette County Public Health officially submitted all of it documentation for the accreditation on Oct 1, 2019. This was a little later than we planned, but a cyber attack that shut down all of the county computers for several weeks and the loss of our Accreditation Coordinator to a new job outside of the Health Department caused us to make some adjustments.

Leigh Cannon, Ethan Johnson, Ashley Roberts, Megan Batson and Jenny Coe all stepped up to work on the finalizing the documentation for upload to the ePHAB site. This including highlighting the key parts, making sure all pages were turning in the proper direction, and combining multiple documents into one for the specific measure that each represented. This was done for approximately 325 documents. We then contracted with Kelli Kincaid from Delaware County Health Department to conduct a final review of the documents and complete the upload. Kelli was a great asset for FCPH as she had been through accreditation and also serves as a site visitor for PHAB in other states.

In November of 2019, our team of Site Visitors were assigned by PHAB and in Jan 2020 they began the review process of the 325 documents. They will take the next few months to review these and if they have questions may request more information. They have also scheduled our 2-day site visit for July 14 and 15, 2020.

In the meantime, we are continuing to work on maintaining the strategic plan, workforce development plan, community health improvement plan. We are also starting to work on the new community health assessment in conjunction with Fayette County Community Action.
COMMUNITY & PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Health department staff are represented in or involved in working with the following organizations:
- Central Region Executive Committee
- Central Region Workgroup
- Children Offered Resources Early Commission on Aging
- Community Action Commission
- Diabetes Association
- Early Childhood Collaborative Council
- Extension Office Advisory Board
- FANS
- Fayette Christian Schools
- Fayette County Child Fatality Review
- Fayette County Continuum of Care
- Fayette County Family and Children First
- Fayette County Farm Field Day
- Fayette Co. Dept. of Job and Family Services
- Fayette & Pickaway Area Recovery Services
- Greene County Smoke-Free Coalition
- Head Start
- Health Fair
- Interagency Council
- Litter Prevention and Recycling
- Local Emergency Planning Committee
- Miami Trace Local Schools
- Ohio & National Environmental Health Association
- Ohio Department of Health
- Ohio Association of Health Commissioners
- Ohio Public Health Association
- Ohio Valley Regional Planning Commission
- Seton Hall
- Society for Disabled
- Solid Waste District Policy Council
- Suicide Prevention
- State WIC Directors’ Association
- State HMG Directors Association
- United Way
- Washington City Schools
- Washington Fire Department

STAFF EDUCATION

All Fayette County Health Department personnel are encouraged to attend appropriate seminars and workshops to keep education and job information current. Professional staff are required to attend a sufficient number of education sessions to maintain state licensure and certification. In addition, a number of local in-service programs are provided throughout the year.

CHILD FATALITY REVIEW BOARD

The Fayette County Child Review Board meets annually to review deaths of persons 17 and under. County Child Review Boards were created to decrease the incidence of preventable deaths by promoting cooperation between groups that serve children. In our county the Fayette County Health Commissioner is the chairman of the Board. The Fayette County Coroner, Director of Children Services, Deputy Coroner, Fayette County Sheriff, Paint Valley ADAMH Board Executive Director, and a Public Health Representative meet annually to discuss any deaths of children 17 and under. The Board makes recommendations on how some deaths could be prevented by public education and working with other agencies that serve children. In 2019 we reviewed deaths from 2018.

Mike Meadows
Information Systems Manager

Mike maintains our 40 plus computer stations including our server. He troubleshoots our computers, installs hardware, software and helps with purchasing new equipment. He also assists in keeping our website up to date.

UNITED WAY ASSISTANCE

United Way of Fayette County provides funding to help pay for care for women’s health services, medication assistance, and vision care to those without other means to pay.

Health Care Helping Fund– 72 clients
The purpose of this division is to protect and promote the public health and safety by public education and enforcement of local and state rules and regulations. This is accomplished by a variety of monitoring and inspection programs such as inspections of Household sewage treatment systems, private water systems, schools, food service operations, pools, solid waste facilities, tattoo operations, infectious waste generators, camps and smoking complaints. On top of that, monitoring and inspecting public nuisance complaints.

FAYETTE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH
Environmental Health Services

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Sanitarian in Training

Jenny Coe,
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The purpose of the rabies program is to investigate all animal bites and promote rabies prevention. Any domestic dog, ferret or cat involved in a bite is properly quarantined and checked for signs of rabies by a veterinarian before it is released. If the biting animal is a wild animal or the domestic dog or cat is euthanized or dead, the specimen is submitted to the Ohio Department of Health for analysis.

Total number of bites reported - 89
- Dog bites - 74
- Cat bites - 13
- OTHER - 1
Specimens submitted for rabies - 9
No. testing positive for rabies - 0

The department is required to license and inspect a number of programs. Tattoo/piercing and micro blading is inspected for proper sanitary procedures to ensure safe conditions are maintained. Campgrounds are inspected to keep areas clean and in compliance with all regulations.

Swimming pools and spas - 12
Campgrounds - 2
Tattoo Establishments - 6
Inspections - 34

Fayette County Public Health investigates all nuisances that are reported. Abatement of nuisances is a statutory requirement of the health department. Some of the most common nuisance complaints involve improper storage of trash, domestic animal waste, rodents, insects, un-maintained structures and living conditions.

Generally these are conditions caused by people that may enable the spread of disease, create accidental hazards, discomfort, property depreciations or any other conditions that are related to health or safety.

2019 Total number of complaints - 137
- Premise Code - 56
- Solid Waste Related - 38
- Residential Sewage - 18
- FSO/RFE - 25
- Environmental Assessments - 4
Sewage Treatment Systems

The purpose of this program is to prevent the spread of disease; prevent nuisances, stream pollutions and ground water contamination resulting from the improper disposal of sewage from one, two or more bedroom homes.

The health department issues permits to install and operate sewage systems for all family dwellings. Upon determining that a site is satisfactory for the installation of a sewage system a permit-to-install is issued. All sewage systems are inspected prior to being placed into service.

Number of sewage permits issued: 38
Number in installers licensed: 14
Septic service providers licensed: 6
Septic system sewage haulers licensed: 8
Annual Inspections of Mechanical and Discharging Treatment Systems: 307

Operation & Maintenance

In January 2015, The Ohio Department of Health adopted new sewage treatment system laws. These new laws mandate every private septic system have an operation permit in order for the system to be monitored on a regular basis. This will ensure all sewage treatment systems are working correctly and not polluting the environment. Every system in the county will be issued an operational permit and be inspected on a regular basis based on the complexity of the system. To start this process, we are gathering information on systems as they are brought to our attention through installations, real estate sales and complaints. Point of Sale inspections started in September 2019 and have added many systems to our database. These inspections are required in the sale of any properties with well & septic systems. This gives our department a chance to gather information and help educate the potential owners on the condition and requirements of their systems serving the residence. We will continue to gain information on systems as 2020 continues and have a great start on the Operation & Maintenance program through a simplified method and hope it will be more accepted and understood by the community.
### Solid & Infectious waste

With nearly 30,000 people living in Fayette County we generate approximately 30,000 tons of solid waste every year. Enforcing regulations concerning the proper disposal of these wastes is the responsibility of the health department. We conduct regular inspections and enforce rules and laws that become more complicated every year to insure that the public health and environment are protected.

The health department licenses and inspects the Fayette County Transfer Station, Construction, Demolition Debris Facility, Closed Sanitary Landfill and Tire Collection Facility to assure compliance with rules adopted by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. In addition regular inspections are conducted on infectious waste generators located in the county such as the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

**Licensed Facilities:**
- Scrap Tire Facility: 1
- Closed Landfill monitored: 1

**Transfer Station:** 1
**Solid Waste Facility inspections:** 14
**Refuse haulers licensed:** 7

### Private Water Systems

The purpose of this program is to assure safe water to users of private water supplies. The department issues permits to install and alter private water wells. Pre-construction approval of the site is required. After installation the well is inspected and a sample is collected to insure safety of the water supply. Water samples of existing wells are collected on request. Evaluation of existing wells is an ongoing service. The department samples and inspects wells before properties are sold. Defects must be corrected prior to sale of the property. The department is also available to assist citizens with problems with their water supply. In 2017, multiple sealing permits were issued due to the extension of city water out State Route 41 toward Miami Trace Schools. Many residents decided to seal up their private water systems and attach to city water supply since it was available.

**Number of new permits issued:** 26
**Alteration permits issued:** 4
**Sealing permits issued:** 1
**Water samples collected:** 118
**Approved Water samples:** 87
**Renewal:** 2

### Ohio Smoke-Free Workplace Law

Fayette County Public Health monitors and handles any smoking complaints that are submitted for any Fayette county businesses or workplaces.

**2019 Statistics**

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<th>Total Investigations</th>
<th>Closed complaints due to insufficient claims</th>
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**Violations**

- **Warning:**
- **Fine #1:** 0
- **Fine #2:** 0