The Geauga County Health District is dedicated to providing public health services by detecting, educating and preventing personal and environmental health problems in our community.

A Note from the Health Commissioner

In light of recent budget cuts seen at the State level, Geauga County will see very little change in it’s public health services. In fact, the Health District has added desperately needed infrastructure personnel to develop a bioterrorism contingency plan and community needs assessment program. We now have a fully integrated computer system throughout the Health District and are in the process of networking with neighboring Health Districts.

We have had additional mandates placed upon us and we are being required to expand and develop new services to provide public health throughout the county. The Health District is in the process of dealing with new technology in the area of public health. The area of disease surveillance has expanded dramatically and we are developing a plan which provides public health teamwork across county lines.

The large lot atmosphere and rural setting enjoyed by the residents of Geauga County provides us with a peace of mind and comfort. Environmental concerns need to be monitored very closely. This pertains to our groundwater and residential sewage disposal systems. One of our most precious resources is the groundwater in which over 90% of our residents depend on daily. We must all do our part so as not to pollute or contaminate our groundwater because it is the main lifeline to retain our rural character and lifestyle. Improperly functioning sewage disposal systems can cause a community problem and not just an individual problem.

Our Personal Health Service Division is ever-ready to serve the public health needs of the community ranging from the Women Infant and Children program to the senior shot clinics. The Health District is staffed with qualified registered nurses from many specialized areas pertaining to public health.

The Health District is asking that everyone become involved by actively taking steps to protect individual, community and public health throughout this great county.

Robert K. Weisdack
Health Commissioner
Residential & Semi Public Sewage Disposal Systems

Many of the homes in Geauga County are served by individual household sewage disposal systems. The Health District regulates those sewage disposal systems serving one, two and three family residences. In 2002, the Health District issued 504 permits for new sewage disposal systems, 334 for new construction and 170 for existing homes. The Health District also conducted 650 lot evaluations of properties for proposed sewage systems.

A new sewage regulation adopted by the Geauga County Board of Health became effective in July 2002. The new regulation requires all one, two and three family homes served by a residential sewage system sold in Geauga County must have an inspection of the sewage system by the Health District. Depending on the type of system the fee varies between $200 and $250. Under this new regulation the Health District conducted 333 For Sale of Property inspections in 2002. Individuals can obtain copies of information and forms for the regulation at the Geauga County website.

Maintaining the sewage system is the responsibility of each homeowner. This requires periodic pumping of the septic tanks, cleaning and maintaining filters, alternating use of leach trench fields where applicable, maintaining electrical components such as aerators and pumps, and adding chemicals for disinfection when required. Every homeowner needs to monitor what enters the septic system and out into the soil and environment.

Homeowners looking for the type of sewage system installed on their property can call the office. Based on permit information on file we can educate the homeowner about components, location, operation and maintenance of their sewage system.

The department maintains an active nuisance complaint investigation program. We investigate written complaints filed with the department. Many complaints about failing sewage disposal systems result in installation of new systems.

The department, under HB110, also licenses and inspects semi-public sewage systems that treat less than 25,000 gallons per day. This includes 140 package plants / extended air treatment systems and 550 existing and new septic tank systems.

Food Program Division

The sanitarians in the Food Program for the Geauga County Health District play a vital role in protecting the public against food borne illness. This is accomplished through inspections, education and enforcement of the Uniform Food Safety Code. This code applies to such places as schools, hospitals, nursing homes, restaurants, grocery stores, fairs and festivals. Over 600 food service operations and retail food establishments were inspected one or two times per year according to classification. The classification is based on the type of food prepared and the risk associated with handling and preparing the food. Special attention is paid to how food is cooked, cooled and reheated. During an inspection, a sanitarian is able to identify problem areas with the handling, storage, and preparation of food, as well as proper sanitation.

Complaints concerning food quality, food contamination and food borne illness are also investigated. Geauga County was fortunate to once again have no reportable food borne illness outbreaks in 2002.

We provide Servsafe Seminars to help educate operators on the code and safe food handling. The sanitarians also provided mini-education courses for restaurants and other food service facilities.

The staff remains at two full time Sanitarians and one part time administrative assistant.

The Uniform Food Safety Code is under continual review. Last year saw changes concerning what items are permitted for sale out of homes, at farm markets and farm auctions without being licensed.

We look forward to the new changes next year will bring.
Disease Surveillance

Bioterrorism Preparedness calls for a team approach. We have added the position of Disease Surveillance Specialist to our Public Health Team.

The Disease Surveillance Specialist is involved in developing Public Health Emergency Plans at the local and regional level. The Northeast Region for Bioterrorism Preparedness consists of Ashtabula, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, and Lorain Counties. Close collaboration with other health districts is an essential part of this plan to respond quickly in the event of a public health emergency. This also means that our public health capabilities and expertise will extend beyond our borders. Bioterrorism preparedness involves the rapid communication and collaboration between public health, medical providers, hospitals, safety forces, and other governmental agencies. These plans provide for mass immunization and/or medication distribution to our residents if needed. This multi-agency approach will provide the best protection for the residents of Geauga County.

This individual’s duties also involve monitoring communicable diseases throughout Geauga County to assure that any illnesses are not attributed to a biological/chemical incident. This includes working with other health professionals to assure the timely and accurate reporting of infectious or communicable illnesses. A Health Alert Network is being established to improve our communications with community medical providers.

The Disease Surveillance Specialist is also involved in the assessment of the health needs and concerns of our residents. Providing health education, disease prevention information and training materials for use in the Geauga County community is important. The Disease Surveillance Specialist position is one of paramount importance in the strengthening of the public health infrastructure.

Solid Waste Program

Although there are no active landfills in Geauga County the Health District has an aggressive and proactive Solid Waste Program. The Solid Waste Program in 2002 conducted 424 inspections on scrap tire generators, small infectious waste generators, large infectious waste generators, infectious waste treatment facilities, closed landfills, compost sites and solid waste transporters.

In 2002, emphasis was put on the enforcement of solid waste laws pertaining to mosquito control and scrap tire generators. This is particularly important due to the fact that West Nile Fever, which is a mosquito borne virus first detected in Ohio in 2001, erupted in dozens of reported cases in neighboring counties in 2002 and 3 cases in Geauga County. Unless properly attended, scrap tires can become exceptionally efficient mosquito breeding sites. There are a total of 50 registered scrap tire generators in Geauga County, and they are inspected annually to ensure that the scrap tires are stored and disposed of in accordance with Ohio law.

There were two solid waste collection events held in Geauga County for scrap tires, appliances and hazardous waste material. These collection events helped to reduce the amount of solid and hazardous waste material that may have been discarded illegally.

Scrap Tires .................................................................6400 tires
Appliances ..........................................................53 tons
Computers & acc. ..................................................117 tons
Household batteries .............................................35 gallons
Propane tanks & cylinders ....................................320 units
Oils (inc. PCB's) .....................................................355 gallons
Antifreeze ...............................................................629 gallons
Paint & bi-products ..............................................102 cu. yd.
Non-hazardous Sealers/caulks ...............................12 cu. yd.
Adhesives/Roof Tar/Driveway Sealers .................15 cu. yd.
Misc. Lab Wastes ..................................................1045 gallons
Paint/Pesticides Aerosols ..................................1045 gallons
Pesticides .............................................................1980 gallons
Mercury .................................................................64 gallons
Reactives (Acids, Alkalais) .................................100 lbs.
Volatile organics (Gasolines, solvents, etc) ..........2035 gallons

While the two collection events described above clearly were helpful, something better is in the offing for all residents. In 2002, the Geauga-Trumbull Solid Waste Management District purchased land inside Trumbull County to build a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Center. After construction of this facility it will operate several days a week from Spring through Fall. This should make disposal of household hazardous wastes safer and much more convenient for residents of both Geauga and Trumbull counties.

Rabies Surveillance Program

The Geauga County Health District rabies surveillance program found no positive cases in specimens submitted to the Ohio Department of Health in 2002. This is down from three positive cases in 2001 and two cases in 2000. The Ohio Department of Health phased out the Rabies Prevention & Education Grant in 2002. Rabies brochures will continue to be available through our office.

The Geauga County Health District will continue to focus on rabies surveillance. This is accomplished by sending a sampling of raccoon road-kills to be tested at the State laboratory in Columbus. Rabies can occur at any place or time and testing road-kills would inform us of a possible rabies outbreak. Geauga County residents are asked to submit raccoon, bat, skunk or fox specimens that exhibit odd behavior or have bitten or scratched a person or pet. Stray dogs and feral cats that have bitten or scratched a person or another pet are also tested for rabies. There is no charge for rabies testing to those residents submitting wildlife, dog or cats that have met our requirements.

The Ohio Department of Health Laboratory in Columbus tested 3,618 specimens statewide in 2002 and found 39 positive cases; 37 bats, 1 horse and 1 raccoon. Since 1997 Oral Rabies Vaccine has been distributed along the Ohio and Pennsylvania border using aircraft in rural areas and ground teams in urban areas. By immunizing enough of the wild raccoon population, the disease could die out, reducing the risk to residents, pets, livestock and wildlife. The Ohio Department of Health, Zoonotic Disease web site is updated with current rabies information:
http://www.odh.state.oh.us/ODHPrograms/ZOODIS/ZooMain1.htm
The Personal Health Services Division of the Geauga County Health District consists of Nursing Services, the W.I.C. program, Health Education services, and Disease Surveillance Coordination. The primary focus of these programs is to maintain a healthy Geauga County community through disease prevention, health education, and health promotion. Most of these services are available to residents of Geauga County either at no cost, at reduced cost, or on a sliding fee scale.

Children’s Services
Because providing preventive care early in life is the most effective way to improve health outcomes for the community, many of our services are aimed at the youngest residents of Geauga County. Under the Help Me Grow program, the public health nurse makes home visits to newly delivered moms and their babies. This program is funded by the Geauga Family First Council through a grant from the Ohio Department of Health. The visit is voluntary and free of charge and a great way to obtain information about infant growth, development, feeding, health issues, and other resources available in this county.

The public health nurses schedule and staff children’s immunization clinics throughout the county, where Geauga County children can receive required immunizations free of charge. The vaccines given at these clinics are supplied by the Ohio Department of Health.

Well Child Clinics are held in Middlefield and in Chardon for children up to 18 years of age. At the clinic, the child receives health screenings, a physical exam, and any needed immunizations. The parent is given health education and printed information along with anticipatory guidance appropriate for the child’s age and developmental level.

Specialty Clinics for Orthopedics and Neurology are organized and staffed by the public health nurses, in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Health and Rainbow Babies’ and Children’s Hospital. Each clinic is held on a quarterly basis and appointments are necessary.

The Geauga County Health District serves as the local contact for families with children in the BCMH (Bureau for Children with Medical Handicaps) Program. With coordination by the public health nurse, a child with special health care needs may receive early identification and evaluation of the health problem, along with referral and treatment services. Under this program, the public health nurse makes occasional home visits to the family to help coordinate services for the child and arrange additional services if they are needed.

The public health nurses offer school-based clinics for second dose MMR to all Geauga County schools. The health department nurses work closely with school nurses in monitoring illness outbreaks and updating relevant health information. In schools with less than 100 students, where there is no school nurse, the public health nurses also perform vision screenings and health record review.

Communicable Disease Control and Surveillance
Local health departments have, for many years, been mandated to follow-up on reportable communicable diseases following Ohio Department of Health and CDC guidelines in order to protect the health of the community. In the past 18 months, this mandate has become a focal point for all health departments due to the threat of bioterrorism. We have established the position of disease surveillance specialist to improve our capability to monitor unusual patterns and/or prevalence of disease and to assist with emergency preparedness.

Adult Services
Every Friday morning at the Health District office in Chardon, the nursing division holds the Adult Immunization Clinic, where adults can receive vaccination against tetanus, hepatitis, and pneumonia, as well as TB testing and free blood pressure checks. Every fall, flu clinics are held throughout the county for the administration of influenza vaccine to county residents. At these clinics, priority is given to the senior population, and to those at highest risk for complications from flu.

The third Monday of each month, confidential or anonymous HIV testing is performed at the Health District office in Chardon. Besides the testing, counseling is also given regarding at risk behaviors and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

The public health nurses perform blood pressure screening weekly at the Geauga Multi-purpose Senior Center in Chardon and, this year will offer the same service monthly at each senior center in the county. The nurses will also provide hearing screenings to seniors once a month at locations throughout the county.

The nursing division offers walk-in pregnancy testing at no charge to Geauga County women. During this visit, the client is given information on normal fetal development, nutrition during pregnancy, and names of area obstetric providers. The nurse also offers assistance in applying for available financial resources, including WIC and Healthy Start.

In addition to these important programs for the benefit of the residents of Geauga County, another important function of the public health nurse is to assess the health needs of the community and to assist in policy development to help address those needs. To accomplish this, the public health nurses participate in many community events and sit on various committees of other Geauga County agencies. Through this involvement, we are able to gain valuable insight into many aspects of the community and to evaluate the impact of our programs on Geauga County residents.
Women, Infants & Children (WIC)

The Geauga County WIC program continues to provide nutrition counseling, breastfeeding advice, health screenings and appropriate referrals to assure each child’s optimum health potential is achieved. Children from birth to five years of age and pregnant or postpartum mothers are eligible to apply for the benefits WIC offers. Nearly 900 women of childbearing years, infants and children receive WIC benefits in Geauga County. Nutritious foods including cheese, eggs, milk, iron-fortified cereals, peanut butter, dried beans and 100% juice contribute vital nutrients for early childhood development. Iron, protein, calcium and vitamins B and C are a few of the important nutrients WIC supplemental foods provide.

Referrals to sister agencies such as Jobs and Family Services, United Way, prenatal providers, car seat program, immunization clinics, and drug and alcohol centers are common for families seeking intervention and support by WIC dietitians.

A new component of the WIC program is the assessment of a child’s height and weight parameters using the BMI or body mass index. Early childhood obesity is leading to a national epidemic of associated diseases including diabetes, heart disease and asthma. The new BMI approach will serve to educate parents about their child’s weight, health ramifications and plausible interventions.

The WIC program could not function without the collaboration of local grocers and pharmacies. Five local grocers and one pharmacy provide WIC foods and formulas to qualifying Geauga County participants. However, WIC clients can redeem the WIC food voucher anywhere in Ohio at a contracted vendor store location.

Grant monies provided by the United States Department of Agriculture and passed through the Ohio Department of Health to local grantee agencies fund the Geauga County WIC program. The caseload ceiling for 2002 was set at 855 total participants with a funding level of $114,752.00. One agency WIC Director, one health professional and one breastfeeding coordinator/health professional as well as administrative costs are funded from the grant monies. The contribution by the Geauga Health District of an in-kind clerical part-time position is most appreciated by the clients in facilitating the intake process.

Three WIC clinics are strategically located in Geauga County – Chardon, Middlefield and Bainbridge. Chardon clinics are open on Monday and Wednesday’s from 8:00 AM until 6:30 PM and are located in the Geauga County Health District at 470 Center St. The Middlefield clinic is open every Tuesday at Chest Covenant Church located at 16349 Chillicothe Rd from 9 AM until 5:30 PM. The Bainbridge clinic moved to the Federated Church Family Life Center located at 16349 Chillicothe Rd and is available the second Wednesday of every month from 9 AM until noon for WIC services.

The 1st Annual Diaper Dash was held at the 2002 Great Geauga County Fair. Thursday was Family Day where admittance for the children was free. Thirteen contestants from ages 9-13 months made up three captivating heats. The objective was for the little ones to crawl on soft carpeting from the start to the finish line approximately 15 feet away. There, the “Dashers” were greeted with the open arms of a loved one. Some contestants kept their goal in focus, however, other dashers preferred to take a breather and entertain the crowd. The three winners included Austin Stewart of Chardon, Leonard Barcikoski of Garrettsville, and Morgan Elizabeth Fliss of Middlefield. TV personality Del Donahoo graciously hosted the event.

The Diaper Dash was organized and implemented by the Geauga County WIC Program. Local businesses supported the event as well by donating products and services to help make the day successful. These businesses are as follows: Burton Carpet Shoppe of Newbury, Best Trophy & Awards of Chesterland, KT’s Custom Logos/Exclusively You of Chardon, the Chardon Giant Eagle, and the Middlefield Giant Eagle. Media coverage was provided by The Good News, The Star Beacon, and by GTV. The Geauga County Fair Board was also invaluable in allowing this event to become a reality. Plans for the 2nd Annual Diaper Dash are already in progress as we anxiously await the captivating outcomes for the future “Diaper Dashers”.

Farmer’s Market Nutrition Program

Geauga County’s farm stands were bustling with activity as the WIC Farmer’s Market Nutrition Program began its eighth year of promoting locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables. Geauga County was one of the initial eleven counties in Ohio in 1994 to offer the Farmer’s Market Program when it gained national approval from the United States Department of Agriculture. Today, the program has expanded to 29 WIC projects in 30 Ohio counties serving up fresh fruits and vegetables to eligible WIC families. Nationwide, the Farmer’s Market Program served over two million WIC recipients, enrolled 13,741 farmers in 1824 farm markets. The revenue generated to farmers, nationwide, was $20.6 million.

Geauga County is proud to continue the Farmer’s Market Program as a means of improving fresh fruit and vegetable consumption. Each WIC participant receives six $3.00 farm stand vouchers valid from June 1 to October 31 for locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables through contracted farmers. 350 sets of coupons were issued in Geauga County with a 67.17% redemption rate while the State of Ohio redemption rate was 65.7%.

The Farmer’s Market affords families the opportunity to enjoy farm fresh fruits and vegetables at minimal cost with maximum nutrition. Juicy red strawberries, fresh crunchy carrots and sweet corn are only a few of the selections WIC families can enjoy. The farmers in Geauga County are proud to showcase their harvests and eager to share storage and preparation tips for an unfamiliar produce item. Tasty samples are often provided to please the youngest of consumers.

The Geauga County Farmer’s Market was used as a model to develop a similar nutrition program at the Geauga County Senior Center. The WIC Farmer’s Market Nutrition Program embraced the opportunity to serve the Geauga County seniors a healthy alternative in their daily diets.

The Farmer’s Market is a wonderful nutrition opportunity for families to increase their fruit and vegetable intake while establishing early healthy eating habits in their children. Families return to the farm stands even after the eligibility for WIC has terminated and continue to patronize the farmers nutritious produce selections.
Injury Prevention: Fire Safety in the Amish Community

The Preventive Health and Health Services Bureau of the Ohio Department of Health continued to provide funding for the second year for the Geauga County Health District in approving safety as a public health concern. A grant was funded for $26,666.00 for continuing fire safety instruction in the Amish schools.

The grant focus on Amish home fire safety resulted in a collaborative effort with the Geauga County Fire Chief’s Association, Middlefield Fire Department, Amish Safety Committee and the Amish schools. Community cooperation and program acceptance has made the program viable and comprehensive. Six curriculum goals were developed to achieve the goal of improved fire safety in Amish homes.

♦ Goal #1: To provide statistics regarding the severity and reality of fire in residential rural communities in Amish school settings.
♦ Goal #2: Amish families will have a planned and practiced home fire escape plan.
♦ Goal #3: Every Amish home in Geauga County with school age children up to age 14 will have a working smoke detector in their home.
♦ Goal #4: Each Amish school will have a visit from a local fire department who will display the nature of fire: fast, hot, deadly and dark.
♦ Goal #5: Amish fire fatalities in school age children will decrease by 95% by January 1, 2003 due to the installation of fire alarms by local fire fighters.
♦ Goal #6: Each Amish school child will achieve a culturally appropriate “Fire Safety In The Home – Protecting the Amish Family in Rural Communities” educational coloring books.

Fire safety classes for Amish schools were taught by fire prevention specialists that gave over 950 Amish children the opportunity to practice fire safety techniques and develop a home fire escape plan. Each child was provided with a culturally specific coloring book approved by the Amish Safety Committee as well as rulers, pencils, pencil sharpener and pencil pouch to reinforce the fire safety message. Request forms for free home smoke detectors was sent home with each child.

A combined 702 smoke detectors and CO monitors have been installed in Amish homes as well as the grant providing an additional 700 total smoke and fire detectors for all Geauga County fire departments. Strategic distribution for smoke detector requests were placed in the Amish community with each fire department willing to make installations and conduct home fire safety inspections.

The grant funded the purchase of a Hazard House demonstration unit for teaching fire safety in and around the home. The Hazard House is circulated throughout the community to promote fire safety awareness for all ages.

The grant has opened new possibilities in the arena of public health which is in the business of preserving the health of each citizen in Geauga County. The need was identified, the program was successfully implemented and uncounted lives have been touched. Thank you to all in the community who made this concept into a reality – you may never know how many lives were saved.

Vital Statistics

All births and deaths that occur in the County are registered with the Vital Statistic’s office of the Geauga County Health District. In the year 2002 there were 881 births, 409 females and 471 males. The majority of the births were at UHHS Geauga Regional, 134 were at Middlefield Care Center and there were 16 home births.

There were 712 deaths recorded in Geauga County for 2002. The Health District’s Medical Director reviews all death certificates and compiles statistics listing the most common causes of death.

2002 Most Common Causes of Death
Heart Disease ...................... 231
Cancer ............................ 140
(Lung Cancer Highest) ........... 37
Neurologic .......................... 128
Lung Disease ....................... 82

Certificates of birth and death records are available in our office or by mail for $9.00 each. Uncertified copies are 10 cents each.
2002 Financial Report

Revenue
Fees .............................................. $1,008,780.75
Subdivision Assessment ....................... 0.00
State Subsidy ................................... 29,376.18
Levy ............................................. 408,064.07
Miscellaneous .................................. 11,041.71
Cash Carryover ............................... 1,050,757.50
Grant Reimbursements .................. 282,411.50
Total Employees .......................... 34

Expenditures
Personnel Costs .......................... $1,350,620.57
Supplies ....................................... 29,350.54
Vaccine ......................................... 19,344.80
Equipment ................................... 56,195.04
Maintenance & Repair .................. 15,751.85
Remit to State ............................... 27,867.50
Lab Fees ....................................... 6,227.00
Travel & Training ......................... 30,532.84
Advertising & Printing ................. 6,858.23
Other ............................................. 86,540.86
Total Expenditures ...................... $1,629,289.23

Grant Revenues ............................. 345,732.34
Grant Expenditures ....................... 336,418.94

Employees by Division

Personal Health Services ..................... 12
Administration – Vital Statistics ........ 5
Environmental Health ......................... 14
Women, Infant & Children .................. 3
Total Employees ................................ 34

2002 Health District Services Summary

Environmental Health

Plumbing Permits .............................. 763
Plumbing Inspections .......................... 1,887
Private Water System Permits ............ 473
Private Water System
- Samples/Inspections ...................... 1,350
- Semi-Public Sewage Certificates ....... 509
- Semi-Public Sewage Inspections ........ 474
- Septic Tank Hauler Permits ............. 91
- Sewage Permits .............................. 498
Sewage Inspections
- & Lot Evaluations ......................... 1,492
Solid/Infectious Waste Inspections ...... 427
Animal Bite Investigations ................. 248
Positive Rabies Cases in Animals ........ 1
County Camp Inspections ...................... 11
Manufactured Home Park
- & Camp Inspections ....................... 52
Nuisance Complaint Inspections ........... 216
School Inspections ......................... 130
Swimming Pool Inspections ............... 161

Personal Health Services

Communicable Disease Investigations .... 172
Tuberculosis Tests Administered ........ 498
Maternal/Newborn Home Visits .......... 432
Children’s Immunizations ................ 7,023
Children Attended ......................... 3,309
School Service Visits ....................... 117
Well Child Service Visits ................. 384
BCMH Visits ................................. 416
Specialty Clinic Children Attended ..... 228
Adult Immunizations(including flu) .... 3,073
Adult Blood Pressure Screenings ....... 650
Senior Services—Adults Attended ......... 656
HIV Testing ................................. 8
Pregnancy Testing .......................... 7

Food Service Protection

Food Service Operation Inspections ..... 1108
Vending Machine Inspections ............. 79
Retail Food Establishment Inspections ... 361
**Geauga County Combined Health District**

**Health District Advisory Council**
Composed of chairpersons of Township Trustees and Mayors of Villages and Cities, oversees the appointment of Board of Health members and reviews reports and finances of the Health District. Frank Gliha, President—Bill Young, Secretary.

**Board of Health**
One board member is appointed annually for a five year term. Board members serve as advocates for public health services and programs. This board is a quasi-judicial, policy development body tasked with determining, setting and monitoring public health policy. They are responsible for adopting the annual budget and ensuring adequate funding for the agency.

**Dr. Donald Bowers**
Burton Township, Term Exp. 2005

**Richard Lang**, President
Hambden Township, Term Exp 2004

**Dan McDermott**
Newbury Township, Term Exp. 2003

**J. David Benenati**
Chester Township, Term Expires 2006

**Robert K. Weisdack, RS, MA, MPH**
Health Commissioner / Environmental Health Director

**J. Bradley Moritz, M.D.**
Medical Director

**Vacancy on Board**

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**Personal Health Services**
Extension 6577
- Adult Immunization Clinics
- BCMH Visits
- Child Immunization Clinics
- Communicable Disease Investigations
- Disease Surveillance / Health Assessment
- Flu Clinics
- Health Promotion & Education
- HIV Testing & AIDS Education
- Maternal & Infant Home Visits
- Prenatal Clinics
- Rabies Prevention Education
- Senior Clinics
- Senior Nutrition Education
- Specialty Clinics (Ortho & Neuro)
- TB Testing
- Well Child Clinics
- Women, Infant's & Children (WIC)

**Environmental Health Division**
Extension 6578
- Animal Bite Investigation
- County Camp Inspections
- Retail Food Establishment Inspections
- Restaurant/Food Service Inspections
- Temporary & Mobile Food Service Inspections
- Vending Machine Inspections
- Mosquito Program
- Nuisance Complaint Investigations
- Plumbing Permits & Inspections
- Private Water Well Permits & Inspections
- Rabies Surveillance
- School Environmental Inspections
- Septage Land Application Site Inspection
- Septic Tank Cleaner Truck Inspections
- Sewage System Permits & Inspections
- Solid/Infectious Waste Inspections
- Swimming Pool Inspections
- Trailer Park & Camp Inspections
- Waste Hauler Truck Inspections
- Water Hauler Truck Inspections

**Vital Statistics**
Extension 6407
- Birth Certificates
- Death Certificates
- Burial Permits

**Administration**
- Registrar
- Fiscal Coordinator
- Computer Systems Support
- Bio-terrorism & Emergency Planning

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