From the Health Commissioner

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What does 100 years mean? In the case of the Mansfield/Ontario/Richland County Health Department it means 100 years of service and value to the citizens of the county.

The Health Department began in 1910 in the City of Mansfield to protect and promote the health and welfare of the public. Today it includes all of Richland County, except the City of Shelby.

Our Public Health Clinic provides non-emergency health care services. Public Health Nursing provides health screenings for all ages. Environmental Health protects the public from water and food contamination. WIC provides nutritious food to women, infants and children. It’s all about Prevention, Protection, Promotion and Health Education.

For 100 years: Your Health has been Our Department.
H1N1 Dominates Public Health News

A new public health threat emerged in 2009 and dominated the national health news for most of the year. H1N1 (commonly known as swine flu) earned pandemic status from the World Health Organization, and public health departments across the United States began preparing to handle this novel, flu-like virus.

“In an emergency, we are responsible for safely dispensing medicines or vaccines to the public,” said Mary Derr RN, Public Health Preparedness Coordinator. “This is exactly the type of threat we have been practicing in order to protect Richland County residents.”

Plans first called for everyone to get their regular seasonal flu shot. The Health Department pushed its regular flu schedule up a month in preparation for the coming H1N1 vaccines.

When vaccine began to trickle in, the Health Department followed CDC priority guidelines until the vaccine was eventually available to all citizens. Clinics were usually held at the Richland County Fairgrounds because of access to the buildings and ample parking.

Coordination of the clinics required the assistance of volunteers and many hours of overtime for Health Department staff. H1N1 clinics continued into 2010 and while the threat proved not to be as great as initially feared, the Health Department proved more than capable of meeting the challenge.

Long lines at the Richland County Fairground Fairhaven Hall for H1N1 vaccinations, didn’t mean long waits. From check-in to exit, the process rarely took longer than an hour even when busy.

“Obviously we didn’t do these mass vaccination clinics without the assistance of a lot of people and agencies,” Stan Saalman, Health Commissioner said. Among the many agencies assisting in the public health effort were Richland County EMA, RSVP, and American Red Cross (Richland Chapter), with security provided by Ohio Special Response Team (OSRT).
**Vital Statistics (419-774-4500)**

The Vital Statistics division maintains records of all births and deaths in Richland County since 1908 (excluding Shelby).

**DEATHS (excludes Shelby)**

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**Funding - 2009**

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**SERVICES: $6,365,587**

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**GRANT INCOME: $1,588,777**

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**Our Mission (adopted by the Board of Health, January 25, 1988 and revised April 21, 2008)**

The primary mission of the Mansfield/Ontario/Richland County Health Department is to provide all people with quality public health services and programs. These programs are designed to prevent disease and disability, prolong life, and promote health and individual well-being. This mission is to be achieved through organized community programs that: • Prevent and control the spread of chronic and communicable diseases. • Assess, improve & maintain a healthy and safe environment & community. • Deliver preventative health services and follow-up care to high-risk individuals and groups. • Inform and educate the public on matters of individual wellness and community health, and • Provide bio-terrorism and emergency related leadership and services to the public.
**WIC (419-774-4560)**

WIC (Women, Infants, Children) is the nation’s premier public health nutrition program. With nutritious foods, counseling, and referral to health care, WIC has helped to decrease anemia among pre-school children and improve pregnancy outcomes.

**Supplemental Foods**, the new WIC food package, arrived October 1, 2009. Due to shifts in the WIC population and health and lifestyle changes, for the first time in 35 years, new food choices were made available. Fresh, canned or frozen fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads, buns, tortillas, brown rice, and fruit and vegetable baby food are now included in the food WIC offers. WIC continues to offer **Nutrition Counseling** with this program.

**Breastfeeding Support** is provided by trained counselors. WIC Dietitians teach an informative breastfeeding class once monthly. Manual and electric breast pumps are provided to qualifying moms along with referrals to local breastfeeding specialists when needed.

**WIC Client Totals for 2009**

- New Participants ..................................................... 2,397
- Recertifications (continuing) .............................. 5,918
- Other Contacts ...................................................... 5,368
- Total Contacts .......................................................... 13,683

The total number of WIC coupons issued for 2009 was 158,070. The value of these coupons was $2,596,598.82, greatly contributing to our Richland County economy. The number of WIC clients active during 2009 averaged 3,752 per month.

**Public Health Day Awards**

The Mansfield/Ontario/Richland County Health Department honored an individual, an organization, and a media personality at its annual Public Health Day breakfast and awards program.

“Friends of Public Health” awards recognize outstanding contributions to the health department’s programs or public health within the community.

John Dorsey has been with Richland County Jobs & Family Services for 15 years, during which he served as Healthchek and Pregnancy Related Services Coordinator. He worked with the Health Department on several committees, including Help Me Grow, Head Start, and the Richland County Child and Family Health Consortium.

The Wellness Committee at the 7th Day Adventist Church has provided free food at the Minority Health Fair for four years. Not only is this an enormous undertaking, but the Wellness Committee makes sure that its menu provides healthy and nutritious food as well. The Committee purchases the food, prepares it, serves it and provides clean up. This is no small undertaking considering that they are serving breakfast and lunch to as many as 400 Minority Health Fair visitors and vendors.

Rob Meisse, who has spent most of his life operating radio and TV stations, received the 13th annual Media Award in recognition for coverage of health-related issues. He is station manager for Mix 106.1 FM WVNO, AM 1440 WRGM, WMFD TV, WOHZ TV and WMFD.com, as well as owner of REM Innovations.

**Health Promotion/Education (419-774-4544)**

Health Promotion/Education works to help people in Richland County take more control over their personal health as well as the health and well-being of the community and the environment.

**Child Car Seat Technicians** provide help for parents with installing Child Passenger Safety seats. Through the Ohio Buckles Buckeyes program, we provide free car seats to eligible clients.

**County Employee Wellness Program** performs more than 500 cholesterol checks every year, giving Richland County employees the best indication of their health and health risks thus lowering the cost of insurance.

**Senior Driver Improvement Classes** for adults 50 and over. We teach the AARP Driver Safety Program, designed to help experienced drivers maintain their safe driving skills.

**Programs & Presentations in 2009**

- Child Passenger Safety Seats Checks ..................... 91
- County/Public Cholesterol Screenings .................... 612
- Fairs, Parades and Health Fair Booths ..................... 15
- Fifth Grade Puberty Talks ...................................... 10
- Health & Wellness Lectures & Presentations ............ 31
- Seat Belt Use Surveys (4,631 vehicles) ................. 38
- Senior Driver Refresher Classes Participants ........... 76
- Traffic Safety Presentations .................................. 21

**Traffic Safety Information** through the Richland County Safe Communities Coalition, a grant program of the Ohio Traffic Safety Office. Our goal is to increase seat belt use and limit impaired driving.

**Health Resource for the Community** with health and wellness presentations for groups large and small on a variety of health topics.

**Traffic Safety Presentations**

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Public Health Clinic (419-774-4700)

The public health clinic is open to all people for the purpose of providing health care, promoting wellness, providing education and treating illness. These health services are for people of all ages from Richland and surrounding counties.

SOME OF OUR PROGRAMS

Immunizations are given in the clinic and at Neighborhood Immunization sites throughout Richland County. Children and adults were immunized with more than 9,500 vaccine doses in 2009.

International Travel Program serves as a resource for people traveling out of the country to make sure they have vaccines and information for any unusual diseases or serious health risks they may encounter. 387 individuals used these services last year.

General Health Services are provided by our doctor and nurses. The clinic saw 3,845 clients for concerns ranging from rashes to diabetes.

Prenatal Services are provided together with Women’s Care doctors. Mothers-to-be received the best of care before the baby arrived during their 812 visits to the clinic.

Child/Adolescent Health Physicals make sure the youth of Richland County are staying healthy by screening for speech, development, vision, hearing and lead poisoning. 461 children and adolescents received physicals.

Reproductive Health combines elements of women’s health, pregnancy testing and screenings with education, treatment and referral services to provide early detection of health changes and to guard against the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. 1,099 clients were seen last year.

HIV Testing is done in the clinic and at multiple satellite sites. Follow-up education and monitoring helps to prevent this chronic yet deadly disease. 190 confidential tests were performed.

Doesn’t hurt a bit: Getting an “immi” shot from the Public Health Clinic.

10,436 Immunization shots at clinics

Clinic Visits in 2009..........................Total
AIDS Medical Clinic........................................50
Child Health..................................................461
Clinic Influenza Shots..................................888
General Health.............................................3,845
HIV Testing (clinic tests only)........................190
Immunizations (total clients).......................3,013
  Adult Vaccine Doses (shots given).............2,702
  Children Vaccine Doses (shots given)...........6,846
Satellite Immunizations (total clients).........487
Travel Immunization Program ....................387
Nutrition Education......................................3
Prenatal/OBGYN..........................................812
Reproductive Health*.................................1,099
TB Testing..................................................1,455
Total Visits for 2009..............................12,690

*BCCP (419-774-4747)

Providing cancer screenings for free to qualifying women.

BCCP Region 5 Cancer Screenings

2009 Totals
Pap Smears.............................................1,007
Mammograms.........................................1,047
Women Enrolled.....................................1,087
Public Health Nursing (419-774-4540)

Public Health Nurses are a valuable community resource for education, information and referral assistance. They work in schools, homes and various sites in the city and county. The Public Health Nurses provide services to all ages, from newborns to senior citizens.

SOME OF OUR PROGRAMS
Annual Flu Clinics are held throughout the county. 4,492 flu shots were given last year prior to the start of the H1N1 immunizations.

Emergency Mass Immunizations have been rehearsed in past years to prepare for when the Health Department would be called on to vaccinate the public against a health threat or biological attack. When H1N1 was declared a pandemic, the Health Department responded with numerous clinics throughout the county. 12,259 vaccines were given between October 23 and December 31, 2009.

Community Health Screenings bring the Health Department free health screening services to your neighborhood. 746 Richland County residents took advantage of this service.

Bureau for Children with Medical Handicaps helps identify children with special health care needs and provides their families help with resources and referrals to other agencies as needed. An amazing 6,084 nurse contacts were made last year.

Senior Health Screenings provide health screenings at locations throughout Richland County for those age 60 and above. Seniors took advantage of these free checkups 2,125 times last year.

School Nurses provided by the Health Department for contracting school districts performed more than 11,154 hours of school nurse service last year.

Ohio Benefit Bank is a new program the Health Department started in 2009. Our trained counselors are able to help local residents check their eligibility and apply for benefits such as food assistance, health care coverage, home energy assistance and child care subsidies. In 2009, we helped local residents receive $13,452 in food stamps.

Flu shots are just one of many services offered to Richland County seniors.
Environmental Health (419-774-4520)

The Environmental Health Services division directs a variety of programs that prevent, protect and educate our community about potentially harmful elements in our environment. Our sanitarians and plumbing inspectors work to keep the public safe from disease.

SOME OF OUR PROGRAMS

Food Service Operations and Retail Food Establishments, with more than 3,000 inspections and countless consultations each year, our sanitarians assure standards are met for food safety and preparation to keep the public safe from food-bourne illnesses.

Healthy Homes Program ensures that Richland County homes are healthier and safer places to live by identifying and preventing hazards associated with lead poisoning, mold, insect and rodent pests, and radon. Working with Public Health Nursing, nearly 400 Lead Poisoning investigations were conducted to protect our children’s health.

The Sewage Treatment System Program prevents water contamination and public health nuisances. We approve permits and inspect sewage systems to state standards. In 2009 we performed more than 1,300 inspections, investigations and consultations.

Plumbing Inspections assure that plumbing is up to code for both residential and commercial properties to prevent illnesses from cross-contamination of our drinking water supply. Our inspectors performed 3,843 calls in 2009.

Private Water Program protects your drinking water by sampling for bacteria and evaluating wells, ponds, cisterns and hauled water tanks. 767 field inspections and consultations were done in 2009.

Mosquito and Vector Control involves spraying in contracted communities as well as education on preventing breeding sites to protect from diseases like West Nile virus. Vector control handles complaints about rats, mice and other types of insects.

Rabies Prevention investigated 509 calls about potential animal bites from both domestic and wild mammals to evaluate risks and prevent deaths from rabies.

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Long-time plumbing inspector Dean Wells doing a commercial property inspection.