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To the Residents of Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw, and Oscoda Counties,

On behalf of the Board of Health Commissioners and staff, I am pleased to present the 2015-2016 Annual Report. It has once again been my pleasure to serve as your Health Officer for a third year and to continue to build on the achievements of previous years. Our main focus continues to be the health of the residents and visitors to Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw, and Oscoda Counties. In my first two years as Health Officer, the focus was on creating a strategic plan, assessing our communities, strengthening our financial situation and creating a culture of excellence.

The goals for my third year included continuing to build DHD2 as a public health leader not only in our service area but regionally, statewide and nationally. Also, a focus on sustainability cannot be overlooked as public health continues to face increasing challenges and fewer resources. In preparation for what lies ahead, several staff members regularly participate in regional and statewide collaborative partnerships and initiatives to increase services and opportunities in Northern Michigan. It is within these partnerships we will find the ability to grow, strengthen, and sustain our services. Through careful planning and business practices, we were also able to increase our cash on hand to over $1 million dollars for the first time in several years.

Late February and early March of 2016 was a very meaningful time for DHD2. We underwent the Accreditation process with the State of Michigan and received “Accreditation with Commendation” which is the highest level of compliance. Also in February, I declared a Health Advisory for specific private drinking water wells in Oscoda Township. The wells face contamination from chemicals known as perfluorinated alkyl substances (PFAS) which are a result of the use of fire-fighting foam from the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base. Many partners including Oscoda Township, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, and elected officials have stepped up to work collaboratively for a safe, long-term solution. The situation continues to evolve and remains a priority for DHD2.

In moving forward, I remain proud of the accomplishments of staff and the transformation our agency has undergone the past three years. We have many challenges ahead of us; but a strong commitment to our mission will allow us the guidance to continue to support and provide for the communities we live, work, and play in.

Here to Serve,

Denise M. Bryan

Denise M. Bryan, MPA
Administrative Health Officer/Chief Financial Administrator
This past year saw continued public health issues arise; these problems included drinking water contamination, Zika virus infection of newborns, vaccine-preventable disease outbreaks, periodic norovirus and influenza outbreaks, food-related outbreaks, and community problems with an ever-increasing invasion of illicit drugs and prescription drug abuse, and a host of others. My responsibility as DHD2 Medical Director is the medical/health oversight of and participation in departmental and community programs providing health and medical services to the community. Public health problems may occur as anticipated or unanticipated. These tend to relate to communicable/infectious diseases; all forms of environmental contamination, such as food and water-borne illnesses; and notification and control of commercial consumer products posing a threat to human health and safety; animal health issues that have potential for a negative human health impact; and environmental enforcement activities intended to reduce the likelihood of contamination and subsequent human and animal illness and disease.

With those responsibilities in mind and our ongoing economic situation in the District’s counties and the State of Michigan, we remain in a precarious position with a continuing need to do more with less resources. We have additional concerns regarding the Affordable Care Act’s future and its public health implications. There remains a DHD2 population that continues to need our services. Many services cannot be accessed elsewhere.

DHD2 provides quality care and services through the department’s many programs. Our department monitors the community’s health and safety; it provides educational, informational and health services; and we intervene whenever communicable disease, environmental contamination including water and food-borne illness, drug-related environmental contamination, and commercial product recalls occur.

An option being exploited by the health care system that has shown promise in helping reduce healthcare costs while maintaining high quality care is the appropriate delivery of home health services. DHD2 has a long history of providing quality in-home care through their Home Health program. This division of DHD2 provides needed health care in the homes for those eligible. Many are unable to travel to outpatient centers for care and/or rehabilitation. This program is relatively unique today with health departments tending to relinquish these services to private companies in a community. The best thing about your health department’s maintaining their program is that it is here, has been here, and for the foreseeable future, will be here to provide quality and value-added home care to our residents. Our program has demonstrated exceptional care being provided by dedicated individuals whose commitment to the health, safety and return of optimal function is paramount.

As you read this report, bear in mind the multifaceted challenges faced by local government decision and policy makers and for the businesses and individuals living, working, and growing in this community. Realize that your DHD2 pays attention to the community’s health and well-being through its multi-faceted surveillance activities, health policy advocacy, outbreak investigations, emergency preparedness, environmental enforcement, and periodic community health assessments. The DHD2 partners with other community individuals, agencies, institutions, and organizations with a vigilant assurance that makes every attempt to protect the public’s health.

Sincerely,

Russell Bush
Dr. Russell Bush MD, MPH
Medical Director
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**District Health Department No. 2**

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## Mission, Vision and Values

**District Health Department No. 2**

**Our Mission:**  
District Health Department No. 2 (DHD2) provides leadership in promoting environmental and personal health through health promotion, disease detection, disease prevention, education and regulation.

**Our Vision:**  
A healthier environment and community for all.

**Our Values:**  
- **Service-Focused:** We are committed to respectful, courteous and superior customer service. We foster teamwork and embrace the richness of diversity and inclusion.
- **Communication and Collaboration:** We believe that communication and collaboration among Divisions and staff promote better service for the public. Every effort is made to create local, State and National partnerships to achieve mutual goals and efficiently leverage assets and resources.
- **Flexibility and Innovation:** We believe that flexibility and innovation can help us be more efficient and effective in addressing the needs of our constantly changing community. DHD2 embraces a culture of continuous quality improvement and strives to provide excellence in program delivery.
- **Focus on Equity:** We believe in the right for all people to achieve health access and equity in our communities.
- **Responding to Need:** We believe in working with our communities by demonstrating both strategic and timely responses to public health needs.
- **Sustainability:** We are committed to the principles of sustainability, whereby the interdependency of the natural environment, economic system, and social structure of DHD2 are recognized as fundamental to all DHD2 policy and program decisions.
DHD2 made several strategic and innovative investments in FY 2015-2016. These include:

*Upgrading the entire agency phone system to ShoreTel telephones.

*Fax-to-Server system, allowing faxes to be sent and received directly from each employee's computer through their HIPAA compliant secure e-mail inbox.

*Purchased a software system that allows the agency to verify insurance eligibility of each client when they present their insurance card.

*Many desks, chairs and other functional office furniture were purchased throughout the fiscal year to upgrade the work environment.

Financial First's - 2015-2016
Several years ago, to ensure financial stability, DHD2 established a Winter/Summer operating hours' schedule. In the fall, winter, and early spring months, thirty-five (35) hours are worked, increasing to thirty-seven (37) hours during late spring and summer months. During FY 2015-2016, after experiencing an increasing cash balance, the highest in organization history, DHD2 was able to implement the earliest transition from winter to summer hours since the transition was established, returning to summer hours in April.
What Does DHD2 Do For You?
District Health Department No. 2

With an aim to not only work to provide conditions in which people can be healthy, and a focus on not just the four counties District Health Department No. 2 serves but the entire population, DHD2 staff work hard to engage and motivate towards healthy people and environments. Preventing health and environmental problems before they occur is a main goal at DHD2.

**Prevent**
At DHD2, we try to prevent problems from happening or recurring through implementing educational programs, recommending policies, administering services and conducting necessary research.

**Promote**
At DHD2, we diligently work to limit health disparities by promoting healthcare equity, quality and accessibility.

**Protect**
At DHD2, we understand Public health; the science of protecting and improving health aspects of the families and communities we serve. Through disease detection and control we will continue to protect.

DHD2 staff, alongside an Oscoda County Commissioner, distribute dental supplies at Mio Ausable Schools while discussing oral disease prevention.

DHD2 staff, along with Alcona County Commissioner's, protect the growing hands of the community by distributing mittens within Alcona schools.

DHD2 Staff promote disease awareness by hosting color coordinated awareness days within each office.

DHD2 staff promote healthy choices, offering incentives to CHNA survey participants.

DHD2 Emergency Preparedness staff conduct an annual Distribution Node exercise.

DHD2 clinic staff help young lives get off to a healthy start.
Community Initiatives

District Health Department No. 2

Ogemaw County CHOICES

The Ogemaw County CHOICES (Changing Health Outcomes in Individuals, Communities, and Environmental Systems) Coalition, a diverse group of community stakeholders, has been meeting since April of 2015 with a vision of a Healthy Community and Environment for All Ogemaw County. In September of 2015, the CHOICES Coalition completed a three-year strategic plan which incorporates several strategies laid out in the Michigan Health and Wellness 4 x 4 Plan.

One such strategy which was identified by the Coalition as a priority for Ogemaw County was to implement promotion messages, or “Point of Action Strategies” which increase awareness of healthy items and limit unhealthy messages in retail, restaurants, and similar settings. Therefore, District Health Department No. 2 and the CHOICES Coalition invited locally owned restaurants to partner to create a healthier Ogemaw County by participating in the Healthy CHOICES in Restaurants Project. The project works with local restaurants to note on their menu which items meet the American Heart Association’s guidelines for sodium intake per meal. Currently, four restaurants have committed to the project and implementation will continue into FY 2016-2017.

Community Health Needs Assessment 2016

Data Collection:
In the fall of 2016, through a Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) project, DHD2 assessed the needs of Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw and Oscoda County residents.

A 24-question survey was utilized to gather resident’s thoughts and feelings. Questions consisted of multiple choice or rating system format. Questions gathered demographic data; healthcare related data: quality, availability, and type of insurance; and community awareness data such as: feeling safe, growing old and availability of healthy options in the community.

Partnering Agencies:

- West Branch regional medical center
- John Toffee health system

Data analysis:
Consisted of compiling survey information into a spreadsheet, and then calculating the data to show results, outcomes and trends. To view the full 2016 CHNA Report visit www.dhd2.org.
**Community Initiatives Continued**

**Oscoda County CHOICES**

**What is it?**
Oscoda County CHOICES is a partnership of community members who live and work in Oscoda County. Representatives from a variety of agencies and organizations, all with aligned interests, work to improve the health of the community. This journey is guided by the County Health Rankings and Roadmaps through the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

**What is the Purpose?**
Oscoda County CHOICES (Creating Healthy Outcomes by Improving, Connecting and Empowering for Success) is a partnership to improve the health of Oscoda County by being the connection between residents and resources.

**Mission**
Together, members serve to improve health outcomes in Oscoda County, by connecting people, ideas and resources.

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**Northeast Michigan Prescription for Health**

**What is it?**
Prescription for Health (PFH) is a 2-year program funded through a grant provided by the Michigan Health Endowment Fund and held by the Community Foundation of Northeastern Michigan. Partners include Alcona Health Center, Thunder Bay Community Health Services, District Health Departments 2, 4 and 10, and MSU Extension. The grant serves residents in Alcona, Alpena, Cheboygan, Crawford, Iosco, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda and Presque Isle Counties.

**What is the Purpose?**
The focus of this program is to improve food choices, diet and nutrition of the communities served by bridging the gap between medical advice and financial accessibility to fresh produce.

**Program Information**
Participants are referred to the program. Once enrolled, participants attend six nutrition education sessions taught by MSU Extension, and receive a $10 voucher each week for a total of $60. Vouchers are strictly redeemable for fresh fruits and vegetables at participating locations. Participants can use vouchers at any participating location in any of the nine participating counties.
Wurtsmith Contamination Activities

In the early winter of 2016, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) informed District Health Department No. 2 of the presence of perfluorinated alkyl substances (PFAS) in the residential groundwater wells surrounding the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda Township. PFAS can have negative health consequences when consumed and safe levels of exposure are not fully characterized. Based on a recommendation to seek alternate water by toxicologists at MDHHS, Health Officer Denise Bryan issued a Health Advisory. The Health Advisory was issued February 26, 2016 and advised residents to seek an alternate water supply and not consume well water in the affected area. District Health Department No. 2 staff immediately took action and went door to door in the area to inform residents of the Health Advisory and provide information of the possible health effects.

District Health Department No. 2 then worked to provide a safe alternate water supply. A partnership was formed with Oscoda Township to allow residents to obtain municipal water at the Oscoda Community Center. Several local businesses donated water jugs to provide to residents to carry water. In June of 2016, funding was made available from the MDHHS to provide reverse osmosis water filtration systems or water coolers to residents in the affected area. DHD2 partnered with Culligan of West Branch to provide and install the chosen system. Residents then had a safe water source at their homes until a long-term solution can be implemented.

District Health Department No. 2 remains dedicated to helping the residents of Oscoda Township mitigate and resolve this ground water contamination issue. Through information sharing, agency partnerships and work with state and federal legislatures we are confident that an outcome can be achieved to provide a safe water supply throughout Oscoda Township.

Zika Virus

The United States has seen various virus outbreaks over the past few years; first Ebola and in FY 2015-2016, Zika. These outbreaks serve as a reminder of the need to be prepared to respond to all types of disease threats. District Health Department No. 2 responded to Zika by participating in conference calls with other local and state partners, communicating important information to providers, as well as educating the public on prevention measures.

Zika in Michigan:

Michigan is considered “low risk” for mosquito transmission of Zika, as the mosquitoes that spread the diseases have not been found in the State. Rather, the primary risk of transmission in Michigan is from traveling to infected areas, or through sexual transmission with a male partner returning from an area with Zika activity.

Signs and Symptoms:

Zika is a virus that is newly emerged in the western hemisphere, and while its symptoms are not considered severe, the virus can cause birth defects in fetuses of pregnant women exposed to the virus.
**Health Education**

 District Health Department No. 2

**Taking Charge (T.C.) Program**

During 2015-2016, the Taking Charge Program, which is administered through the Michigan Abstinence Program (MAP), was able to reach youth in six (6) school districts - offering approved programming and Service Learning.

**2015-2016 School Districts Served**

- Fairview Area Schools
- Mio-Ausable Area Schools
- Oscoda Area Schools
- St. Joseph Catholic of West Branch
- Tawas Area Schools
- Whittemore-Prescott Area Schools

**Program Results**

- **304** 7th grade students were served by the Taking Charge Program.
- **91%** Participating youth who declared they would “remain abstinent”.
- **88%** of participating youth who “agreed” or “strongly agreed” they were satisfied with the overall program.
- **110** of 304 students completed a minimum of 10 volunteer service hours.

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**Youth Tobacco Compliance Program**

During Fiscal Year 2016, in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and the Northern Michigan Regional Entity, Health Education staff administered tobacco compliance checks, also known as NON – SYNAR and SYNAR Checks. NON – SYNAR checks utilize both local youth and law enforcement while SYNAR Checks involve State assigned stores (checks completed without law enforcement).

- **20:1** NON – SYNAR checks - 20 sales were attempted with only 1 sale occurring.
- **86%** SYNAR Checks - After completing Retailer Education and providing additional signage, an 86% compliant rate resulted.
The Emergency Preparedness program at District Health Department No. 2 has evolved in the last several years. Previously, planning was our primary focus. As plans have been completed, our focus has shifted to exercising the plans in an effort to continually test the plans, and when needed, to revise and update the plans to be as best prepared as possible.

In FY 2015-2016, District Health Department No. 2 focused on exercising the Strategic National Stockpile Plan, specifically Distribution Node Plan.

The Distribution Node is where large quantities of medications, vaccines, and/or supplies would be received and then repackaged and redistributed throughout the community.

The Distribution Node exercise program began with training in January of 2015, followed by a functional exercise, culminating into a full-scale Distribution Node Exercise in May of 2016. At the exercise, staff processed a practice SNS Shipment from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. Supplies were inventoried, and orders were processed and filled. Shipments were then loaded onto a truck to simulate actual delivery. The exercise was a great success. The after-action review revealed some important changes that could be made to the plan to improve it. The primary staff involved in the exercise were from the DHD2 Environmental Health Division with some assistance from Finance and Administration.

Also during FY 2015-2016, a successful "full-scale" SNS exercise was conducted, at the Ogemaw Heights High School; utilizing DHD2 staff and local youth as mock patients. Emergency Preparedness staff were able to run through several potential, "real-world" scenarios.
District Health Department No. 2 welcomed new Deputy Health Officer/Environmental Health Director Chuck Lichon, R.S., M.P.H. in FY 2016. Involvement of staff remained essentially consistent with a focus on wells, wastewater, and food service.

**Additional program services that Environmental Health staff are active in:**
- Commercial (Type 2) Wells
- Monitoring of wells near potentially hazardous facilities
- Public Swimming Pool Inspections
- Meth Manufacturing Sites
- Body Art Facility Inspections
- Septage Truck Inspections
- Department of Health and Human Service Home Inspections
- Campground Inspections
- Mortgage Inspections
- General Complaint Investigations

**Accreditation 2016:**
February 2016, DHD2 underwent the State Accreditation process, Cycle 6. Within Environmental Health Services, two main programs, Food and Wastewater were reviewed. The Food Program had 16 main categories reviewed, with all 16 passing (Met), while the Wastewater Program had a Met in all 9 categories. Our water-well program has a somewhat different state review program and is reviewed annually.

**Beach Sampling Notes:**

**2012:** Great Lakes Research Initiative funding allowed for many more inspections, especially inland lakes.

**2013:** Additional funding was made available to sample the Tawas River.

**2014:** Tawas River funding cut, reducing the overall number of sampling events.

**2015:** Sampling switched to “composite” sampling, that is, when three samples are taken for instance, they are averaged out and counted as one sample.

**2016:** This sampling year was slightly higher than 2015 due to more money available for inland lakes. DHD2 worked with Saginaw Valley State University students on the sampling of these lakes.
Before construction of a residential (private) well, a person must: purchase, complete and provide DHD2 with a Permit describing the intended water well location and construction site.

Construction must:

- Comply with Michigan’s Well Construction Code.
- Comply with DHD2’s local sanitary code.
- Be completed by a registered well driller.
- Have a final inspection completed (select locations) by DHD2 sanitarians; assuring compliance with the Well Construction Code.

DHD2’s Wastewater Program is designed to assure compliance with local sanitary code; effectively manage onsite wastewater disposal and treatment, protecting citizens against potential disease causing organisms found in wastewater; and ensure that Michigan’s groundwater and surface water resources are protected.

Factors determining actual size and locations include, but are not limited to: soil textures, seasonal high water table, topography and slope, isolation, property line location, number of bedrooms, garbage disposal, sewage ejector pump.

Michigan’s Food Law, Act 92 of P.A. 2000, requires a food service license when food or beverage is served or prepared for carry out, immediate consumption or consumption on the premises.

Events requiring a temporary food service license include, but are not limited to: food booths or stands at festivals, craft shows, rallies, sporting events, fundraisers for persons, organizations or political offices.
District Health Department No. 2 provides a wide-range of significant preventative health services for people of all ages within our four counties. Services include: WIC (Women, Infants & Children) Nutritional Program, Peer Breastfeeding Consultation, Lead Testing, Immunization, Healthy Families, HIV Testing and Counseling, Maternal-Infant Health Program, Healthy Futures (partnership with Munson Hospital), Family Planning, Children’s Special Health Care Services, Communicable Disease Surveillance, Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program, and Hearing and Vision Testing. Other opportunities are available and will be explored in an effort to promote healthier families in the community.

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**WIC PROGRAM:** The Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program is a federal special supplemental nutrition program designed to help low- and moderate-income families receive support, education and nutritious foods to ensure healthy infants and children. The WIC program does this by providing healthy foods, nutrition education, breastfeeding support and referrals to other health and social services. One WIC client states: "I was new at breastfeeding and had so many questions and you answered them all for me. You really helped me!"
Community Health Highlights

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**HIGHLIGHTS**

*During FY 2015-2016, DHD2 partnered with several local health departments forming a Family Planning Tobacco Smoking Cessation Initiative. This initiative provides tobacco cessation counseling and education to current cigarette smokers and/or smokeless tobacco users who wish to quit and that are enrolled in the Family Planning program.*

*DHD2 was staffed with two dedicated Breastfeeding Peer Counselors who provided specialized education, encouragement, and support to pregnant and breastfeeding women and their infants.*

*Hepatitis C continues to be one of the most prevalent and increasing communicable diseases within the jurisdiction.*

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**Immunizations Administered 2012-2016**

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**Hepatitis C Case Counts by Month FY 2015-2016**

- October: 5
- November: 5
- December: 5
- January: 6
- February: 4
- March: 7
- April: 2
- May: 8
- June: 6
- July: 5
- August: 3

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**Rapid HIV Testing**

Beginning September 1, 2016, for the first time in several years, District Health Department No. 2 is able to offer **FREE**, rapid, Alere HIV Testing to the general public. Testing is available at all four DHD2 Locations, by appointment.

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**Risk Factors:**

*Anyone of any age, race, sex or sexual orientation can be infected with HIV.*

*Having unprotected sex with an HIV positive individual or multiple partners.*

*Having a sexually transmitted disease, such as syphilis, herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea or bacterial vaginosis.*

*Sharing needles during injecting drug use.*

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**Prevention:**

*Abstain from sexual activity or be in a monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner.*

*Know the HIV status of any sexual partner.*

*Correct and consistent use of condoms.*

*Do not inject drugs. If you do, make sure you use a clean needle and do not share it.*

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**Knowing Now Matters**

STOP HIV

Alere, rapid, HIV Tests were conducted during FY 2015-2016

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DHD2's "Hometown" Home Health Care Program has been helping residents get back on their feet since 1968. DHD2's Home Care Division provides skilled or therapeutic care after an illness, injury, or surgery to Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw, Oscoda Counties and surrounding areas.

DHD2's Home Care Program is nationally recognized for client satisfaction, state certified, and has earned the Michigan Award for Excellence.

A Medicare/ Medicaid Certified Agency

2015-2016 Specific Services/Visits Include:

- Skilled Nursing
- Home Health Aide

1456 hours of services
1932 hours of services
1149 hours of services
1073 hours of services
3640 hours of services
4425 hours of services

Note: Physical Therapists provided by Pinnacle Rehabilitation, another hometown company.

DHD2 staff continue to provide high quality health care despite outside challenges including regulatory requirements, and competition from major companies providing services in the area. DHD2 proudly serves because of the ongoing support of the community. Program staff go over and above to meet the needs of our residents as we navigate through the many health care system challenges.

Working with our Partners

District Health Department No. 2

Thank You.......... Healthy businesses and partners create healthy communities. In recognizing this, District Health Department No. 2 would like to sincerely thank the many state, regional, and local organizations, agencies, entities, and individuals who have worked with us to help make so many projects possible. Their dedication, commitment and collaboration have been vital to the success of DHD2 and the health and well-being of Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw, and Oscoda County residents. We look forward to continued collaboration efforts in the years to come!
Leadership and Longevity

District Health Department No. 2

Congratulations to Cori Upper for being the recipient of District Health Department No. 2’s distinguished award for exemplary Public Health Leadership for 2016.
Cori is the Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, and has provided leadership at District Health Department No. 2 and in the community for over 15 years. He has been invited to speak at a Public Health Officials’ State conference as well as providing outstanding leadership during the Ebola Travelers situation along with facilitated two (2) trainings with Prosecuting Attorneys. He has also worked with youth on minor tobacco sales prevention in all four (4) counties. Cori works diligently with his team to upgrade District Health Department No. 2’s social media network.
Our Board of Health Commissioners, the Health Officer, and staff are grateful for his public health leadership and his dedication to our mission. The spirit of this public health leadership award is to recognize the impact of these outstanding public health contributions in creating healthier communities for all.

DHD2 Strong

District Health Department No. 2

Our agency’s success is due to the dedication of our employees. The following employees are recognized for their longevity and service of 10 years or more.

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