Annual Health Report
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Photos From Cover Page:
Clifton City Hall on July 4th during the Avenue of Flags

Pictures (Right Column - from top to bottom):
Bonsal Preserve
Weaselbrook Park
Main Memorial Park

Flags in the Avenue of Flags on Independence Day at Clifton City Hall
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Mission of the Clifton Health Department

In partnership with the community, work to prevent disease, promote and protect health and well being, and enrich quality of life for those who live and work in our community.

Pictured From Left to Right:


Middle Row: Maria Straface, Lauren Scarfo, Layal Helwani

Front Row: Jennifer Kidd, Nino Intili, Luis Giraldo

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Established by municipal resolution, the Board of Health is an advisory body composed of Clifton Residents appointed by the Council. It is comprised of 7 members. All members serve three-year terms. They are all members of the National Association Board of Health (NABOH).

2016 Board Members:
Dan Neczepir, President
Carol Prawetz, RN, Vice-President
Michael Bimonte, MD
Barbara Lake, RN
Nancy Scangarello, NP
Jane Scarfo, RN
George Scordilis, DC

The Clifton Board of Health adopting the Health Department’s Strategic Plan and Quality Improvement Plan.
Pictured: Front row (from left to right): Carol Prawetz (Vice President), Dan Neczepir (President), George Scordilis. Back row (from left to right): Councilman Ray Grabowski, Michael Bimonte, Barbara Lake, and Jane Scarfo. Missing: Nancy Scangarello.
What Does Your Health Department Do?

Your local public health department protects and improves the health and well-being of your community, as well as the environmental resources upon which we all depend.

Since 1900, the average lifespan of U.S. residents has increased by more than 30 years, with 25 years of this gain attributable to advances in public health, such as:

- Animal Bites & Rabies Control
- Childhood Lead Poisoning Control
- Communicable Disease Control
- Emergency Preparedness & Response
- Health Education & Promotion
- Individualized Clinical Services
- Inquiries, Issues, and Complaint Investigations
- Kennels, Pet Shops, and Shelter/Pound Facilities
- Recreational Bathing Facilities
- Retail Food Establishment Safety
- School Immunization Record Audits
- Tanning Facility Safety
- Vaccination
- Youth Camps

During 2016, the Clifton Health Department also provided local health services to the Township of Little Falls.

Your health department:

- Protects you from health threats. Your health department works to prevent disease outbreaks and makes sure the water you drink, the food you eat, and the air you breathe are all safe. We are also ready to respond to any health emergency - be it bioterrorism, SARS, Zika Virus, or a new environmental health hazard.

- Educates you and your neighbors about health issues. Your health department provides you with information that helps you make healthy decisions, like exercising more, eating right, quitting smoking, and washing your hands to protect yourself from communicable diseases. During a public health emergency, we also provide important alerts and warnings to protect your health.

- Provides healthy solutions. Your health department offers the preventative care you need to avoid disease and maintain your health. We provide flu shots for the elderly and help mothers get prenatal care to give their babies a healthy start. We also help provide uninsured children with regular check-ups, immunizations, and good nutrition to help them grow and learn.

- Advances community health. Your health department takes part in developing new policies and standards that address existing and emerging challenges to your community’s health while enforcing a range of laws to help keep you safe. We work through research and staff training to maintain expertise and deliver up-to-date, cutting-edge health problems.
As in past years, 2016 presented the Clifton Health Department with new public health challenges and opportunities. This 2016 Annual Report highlights just some of the accomplishments of the Clifton Health Department. The achievements summarized in this report reflect the continued dedication and commitment of the Health Department staff.

I would like to thank the Mayor and Council for their continued support of the Health Department. A special thanks to our City Manager Nick Villano. Mr. Villano has always supported our endeavors and is a big reason for the Health Department’s success. Lastly, thank you to the Board of Health who advises Health Department on policy. These Board members are local health professionals that volunteer their expertise on a monthly basis.

The Health Department said goodbye this past year to Dr. Kenith Nevard, the department’s staff dentist for almost fifty years. Dr. Nevard’s friendly demeanor will be missed by the many children he treated over the years. The department welcomed Layal Helwani as its new Health Educator. Layal, longtime Clifton resident and Montclair State University graduate, has performed admirably in her new position as Health Educator.

The medical and dental clinic rooms, waiting room, and training rooms were completely renovated this past summer and now have state-of-the-art equipment and technology. I would like to thank the Mayor and Council, City Manager, and Department of Public Works for their support of this capital improvement.

Infectious diseases continue to emerge and pose major challenges to public health. Earlier in the year, the World Health Organization declared Zika virus a public health emergency. Even though local transmission of this mosquito-borne virus has not occurred in New Jersey, the Health Department responded by monitoring travel-related cases, approving laboratory testing, and providing education to the community. In August, Health Department staff appeared on Clifton’s local show, “Meet Clifton,” to talk about Zika virus.

The Health Department received $20,000 over two years in grant funding from Partners for Health Foundation, as part of the New Jersey Healthy Communities Network. This two-year grant has two primary strategies: increasing access to affordable farmer’s markets

John E. Biegel, III Health Officer
and installing community walking paths signs and bicycle racks. This grant has allowed the department to brand its “Steps to a Healthier Clifton” logo for all of its health and wellness initiatives.

The Clifton Health Department is continuing its process to apply for national accreditation from the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB). The goal of accreditation is to improve and protect the public’s health by advancing the quality and performance of the Health Department. It provides for better accountability, transparency, and service to the Health Department’s stakeholders and makes performance and process improvement top priorities. Accreditation will also allow the Health Department to be a strong contender for federal, state, and privately-funded grant opportunities. The Health Department holds monthly quality improvement meetings for each of its divisions to improve the quality of services it provides to the community.

I hope that this publication provides our residents with an opportunity to learn about public health and the important role it plays in our daily lives. I am extremely grateful to the health department staff for their professionalism and commitment to providing quality public health services to our residents.

John E. Biegel, III
Health Officer
Director of Health & Human Services

Clifton Health Department’s Mission Statement
In partnership with the community, work to prevent disease, promote and protect health and well-being, and enrich quality of life for those who live and work in our community.
Dr. Nevard retires after 48 years as Clifton Health Department’s dentist

He listens and talks to the kids (just ask School 5’s Genaro Quispe) and is a gentle person. These are just some of the accolades his staff shared about Dr. Kenith Nevard, who will be retiring later this month after four decades as the Clifton Health Dept’s Dentist. “He is like a breath of fresh air,” said Barbara Lazniak. “He is here in the rain or the snow and always dressed in a blazer and a tie. He is old school—a true gentleman. The kids and all of us will miss him.” Asked of his plans, the CHS 1955 grad said he expects to spend lots of time with his seven grandchildren and find ways to relax around his hometown.

The Dental Clinic, Clinic Rooms and Waiting Room were newly renovated.
Accreditation is a status that provides public notification that an institution, program, or agency meets standards of quality set forth by an accrediting agency. The accreditation process reflects the fact that the institution, agency or program is committed to self-study and external review by one's peers. Accreditation has been widely accepted by many fields within the US including the healthcare system, schools, and social service agencies such as police and fire departments. Likewise, public health agencies need to demonstrate their accountability to their community, and measure agency performance against nationally-established standards. We need to move away from the old saying ‘when you’ve seen one health department, you’ve seen them all’ and toward a place where regardless of where you live, you receive the same level of service from your governmental public health department.

The Public Health Accreditation Board, or PHAB, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing the quality and performance of state, local, tribal, and territorial public health departments by providing a national framework of standards. PHAB has a vision of improving the quality and performance of all health departments in the U.S. through voluntary accreditation. The PHAB voluntary accreditation program emphasizes the importance of and is grounded in quality improvement, and has catalyzed health department activity in this arena. The process of preparing for and achieving accreditation yields information about the agency that can be used to identify areas of improvement. Once accredited, health departments maintain this status for 5 years.

The main component of the accreditation process is the documentation selection process, based on a set of standards and measures. These standards measure overall agency capacity as opposed to focusing on specific program areas such as preparedness or community health. The standards are primarily based on the 10 essential public health services, the Operational Definition of a Functions Local Health Department, the National Public Health Performance Standards Program, etc. In other words, they were developed based on already nationally recognized initiatives and went through extensive public comment. The standards are divided into 12 domains. The first 10 are based on the 10 essential services and the last two are based on agency administrative capacity and governance.

Domain 1: Conduct and disseminate assessments focused on population health status and public health issues facing the community

Domain 2: Investigate health problems and environmental public health hazards to protect the community

Domain 3: Inform and educate about public health issues and functions

Domain 4: Engage with the community to identify and address health problems

Domain 5: Develop public health policies and plans

Domain 6: Enforce public health laws and regulations

Domain 7: Promote strategies to improve access to healthcare services

Domain 8: Maintain a competent public health workforce

Domain 9: Evaluate and continuously improve processes, programs and interventions

Domain 10: Contribute to and apply the evidence base of public health

Domain 11: Maintain administrative and management capacity

Domain 12: Maintain capacity to engage the public health governing entity

The Clifton Health Department started the accreditation process in early 2015 and has been working diligently toward accreditation with hopes to apply for accreditation in December 2017. For any questions regarding accreditation, please contact Jennifer Kidd, Health Projects Coordinator, at 973-470-5774 or jkidd@cliftonnj.org.
Quality Improvement (QI)  

Quality Improvement in Public Health is the use of a deliberate and defined improvement process, such as Plan-Do-Check-Act, which is focused on activities that are responsive to community needs and improving population health. It refers to a continuous and ongoing effort to achieve measurable improvements in the efficiency, effectiveness, performance, accountability, outcomes, and other indicators of quality in services or processes which achieve equity and improve the health of the community. The Clifton Health Department developed its first QI Plan in 2016; this QI Plan was approved by the Board of Health on May 10, 2016.

## Summary of 2016 QI Projects:

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<th>Project Name (focus)</th>
<th>Project Mission</th>
<th>Outcome</th>
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<td>Administrative</td>
<td>Dog License Renewal Compliance</td>
<td>Increase the dog license renewal compliance rate to further prevent the spread of rabies and other zoonotic diseases.</td>
<td>Increase dog license renewal compliance rate from 79% (2015) to 85% by 7/1/2016. Achieve 95% compliance by 12/31/2016.</td>
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<td>Environmental Health</td>
<td>Food Establishment Inspections</td>
<td>Increase number of licensed food establishment inspections to ensure safe food handling practices and prevent foodborne illness.</td>
<td>Increase number of retail food establishment inspections so that all establishments are inspected at least once per year and Risk 3’s and 4’s are inspected twice per year by 12/31/2016.</td>
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<td>Public Health Nursing</td>
<td>Employee Bloodborne Pathogens Training and Hepatitis B Vaccination</td>
<td>Ensure that all employees covered under OSHA’s Bloodborne Pathogens Standard are trained and offered Hepatitis B vaccination within 10 days of hire.</td>
<td>By 12/31/2016, 100% of newly hired employees covered under OSHA’s Bloodborne Pathogens Standard are trained and offered Hepatitis B vaccination within 10 days of hire.</td>
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<td>Health Education</td>
<td>Community-based Health Education Programs on Tobacco and ENDS</td>
<td>Increase youth knowledge on the dangers of tobacco and ENDS.</td>
<td>By 12/31/2016, provide eight (8) community-based education programs to youth in Clifton and Little Falls. Six (6) programs should be offered in Clifton.</td>
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<td>Animal Control</td>
<td>Feral/Outdoor Roaming Cats</td>
<td>Decrease the number of feral/roaming cat complaints to prevent disease and public health nuisances.</td>
<td>Decrease the number of feral/roaming cat complaints from 172 (in 2015) to less than 150 by 12/31/16.</td>
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In January, the Clifton Health Department launched the “Steps to a Healthier Clifton” initiative with funding from the Partners for Health Foundation, as part of the New Jersey Healthy Communities Network grant. This two-year grant has two primary strategies: increasing access to affordable farmer’s markets and installing community walking paths signs and bicycle racks. In this kick-off year, the City partnered with City Green to hold a weekly Veggie Mobile market at the municipal complex that featured a variety of vegetables, fruits, eggs and honey. Health Department staff conducted educational activities for market visitors, including food tastings and distributing recipes for featured produce. The pilot market was held for 18 weeks, with a total of almost 1,000 visitors, an average of 60 per week. The City partnered with Montclair State University to survey participants, which provided tremendous positive feedback, and some suggestions for improvement in year two. On the physical activity front, bicycle racks were purchased for installation in the municipal complex and Jubilee Park. To reach employees, the Health Department revamped its worksite wellness committee by hosting a worksite wellness training and surveying members to identify priority wellness interventions. The committee hosted several wellness events for employees including weekly walks, a fun and healthy monthly salad club lunch, and an interactive health fair. Finally, to achieve consistency in branding this and other future community health initiatives, a “Steps to a Healthier Clifton” logo was designed.
The City of Clifton Health Department strives to provide the best public health services to its citizens to improve the well-being of the public, including animals. The Animal Control Officers of the Clifton Health Department are compassionate animal welfare professionals. Our three (3) Animal Control Officers have a combined 56 years of experience in all aspects of animal control services. Animal Control Officers enforce local and regional laws concerning the care and treatment of animals and educate the public about animal control safety.

Officers often respond to calls from citizens about stray animals and suspected animal cruelty. Sometimes, officers have to capture or rescue animals, but other times administer warnings or citations to citizens suspected of animal cruelty and mistreatment. Clifton’s Animal Control Officers possess superior attention to detail and knowledge of New Jersey sheltering, animal control laws and regulations, animal health, animal well-being, including nutritional needs, resources for information, knowledge of common animal disease and treatments, skills in animal first-aid, and CPR.

Animal Control Officers also ensure that all dogs living in the City of Clifton are registered. As per ordinance, 203-2, “Any resident who shall own, keep or harbor a dog of licensing age (6 months or older) in the City of Clifton shall, in the month of January of each year, apply from the Clifton Health Department, a license and official metal registration tag for each dog owned, and shall place upon each dog on their collar or harness.” The Clifton Health Department offers rabies clinics for dogs twice a year (spring and fall) and cats once per year (spring). All animals can get vaccinated from this deadly disease.

ANIMAL COMPLAINTS:
Investigation of cruelty, wild animal problems & bites
Call 973-470-5760

DOG LICENSING:
Call 973-470-5760

LOST/FOUND & UNWANTED ANIMALS:
Call 973-470-5761

PET ADOPTION:
Call 973-470-5936
(Monday - Friday, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM)

RABIES IMMUNIZATION CLINIC:
Held in May & November of each year
ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES  To protect individuals and their domestic animals, Animal Control Officers are responsible for collecting and impounding lost pets, stray domestic animals, and sick, injured, or dangerous animals. The Clifton Health Department either coordinates with or directly supervises Animal Control Officers to prevent the spread of rabies and to ensure that anyone potentially exposed to rabies receives proper treatment.

For more information, contact Robert Boyle, ACO at 973-470-5760.

The Clifton Health Department provides Animal Control Services to the following Municipalities:

- City of Clifton
- Township of Little Falls
- Borough of Wallington

Until June, we provided Animal Control Services to the following municipalities:

- Township of Bloomfield
- Borough of Glen Ridge
- Borough of Caldwell

ANIMAL BITES AND RABIES CONTROL  Persons who are bitten by an animal or come into contact with a suspect rabid animal should notify the Clifton Health Department immediately.

For more information, contact Robert Boyle, ACO at 973-470-5760.

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<td>Number of incidents where an animal bit a human</td>
<td>16</td>
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<td>Number of incidents where a rabid or suspected-rabid animal bit a domestic animal (pet/livestock)</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>Number of unimmunized domestic animals that were confined for rabies observation after biting a person or another animal</td>
<td>2</td>
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PET LICENSING  All municipalities in New Jersey are responsible for licensing domestic dogs, to ensure that dogs and the people they interact with are protected from rabies. Pet licensing programs also help to quickly reunite lost pets with their owners. In the City of Clifton, the local health department manages the pet licensing program. For more information, contact Victoria Kaufman at 973-470-5770 or vkaufman@cliftonnj.org.

The number of dogs licensed for during the year of 2016: 2,631.

Dog Census officers go door to door to houses without licensed dogs. The salaries of the officers are offset by additional revenue that is generated. Census is an important tool to control rabies outbreaks.

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<td>Total number of unlicensed dogs found on canvass</td>
<td>127</td>
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<td>Total percentage of canvassed dogs licensed</td>
<td>79%</td>
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The Clifton Health Department also conducted phone calls to increase the compliance of unrenewed licensed dog owners, reminding them to license their dog.

Overall Dog Licenses Compliance over the last 5 years

The Clifton Health Department created an infographic, “Benefits of Licensing Your Dog”. This is a part of the Administrative Division’s Quality Improvement plan to increase the overall compliance rate of dog licensing in the City of Clifton.
MUNICIPAL SHELTER OPERATIONS

The Clifton Animal Shelter specializes in finding forever adoptive homes for homeless cats, dogs, kittens, and puppies. You can call them to adopt a new pet, visit the shelter, or fill out an adoption application online. The Friends of the Shelter are a non-profit 501(c) volunteer organization, and your donations are tax deductible.

The Clifton Health Department provides Animal Shelter Services to the following Municipalities:

City of Clifton  Township of Little Falls  Borough of Wallington

For more information: call 973-470-5936 or www.cliftonanimalshelter.com

Key Facts & Activities

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<td>Total number of dogs adopted in 2016</td>
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<td>Total number of other animals adopted in 2016</td>
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Friends of the Shelter, Inc.
P.O. Box 4923
Clifton, NJ 07015

Officers:
President: Evelyn Ackley-Raps  Laurie Egan
Vice President: Liz Taranda  Susan Eryan
Secretary: Yvonne Skikus  Caroline Herrmann

Trustees:
Joshua Schmieder  Mary Scorpati
RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS  The Clifton Health Department offers rabies clinics for dogs twice a year (spring and fall) and cats once per year (spring).
For more information, contact Victoria Kaufman at 973-470-5770 or vkaufman@cliftonnj.org.

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<td>Number of rabies vaccination clinics conducted by the health department</td>
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<td>Number of pets vaccinated by the health department</td>
<td>643</td>
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<td>Dogs Vaccinated at Free Clinic</td>
<td>599</td>
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<td>Cats Vaccinated at Free Clinic</td>
<td>44</td>
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<td>Average number of pets vaccinated per clinic</td>
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Animals & Rabies

What animals get rabies?

Rabies is a disease that naturally affects only mammals. Mammals are warm-blooded animals with fur. People are mammals, and so are most of our pets like cats and dogs. Lots of farm animals like cows and horses are mammals, and so are wild animals like foxes and skunks, raccoons and bats. Birds, snakes, and fish are not mammals, so they can't get rabies and they can't give it to you.

In the United States today, about 93 of every 100 reported cases of rabies are in wild animals. Raccoons are the most common wild animal with rabies.

WILDLIFE IN CLIFTON  The Clifton Animal Control Officers respond to calls on potentially rabid or injured wildlife and nuisance wildlife complaints.
For more information, contact Robert Boyle, ACO at 973-470-5760.

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<td>Total number of complaint investigations: Sick &amp; Injured Wildlife</td>
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<td>Total number of complaint investigations: Nuisance Wildlife</td>
<td>117</td>
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Factsheets were created to educate the public on Wildlife.
ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLAINTS/ SURVEILLANCE:
   Air, water, noise, heat, solid waste, & general public health nuisances.

ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION:
   Provide general & technical information on chemical & physical materials, including radon, asbestos, lead & others.

LEAD POISONING RISK ASSESSMENTS & INSPECTIONS:
   Lead information. Provide testing for lead paint on premises of children with elevated blood lead levels when referred by the State Health Department.

FOOD ESTABLISHMENT SERVICES:
   Food safety & food service inspections, investigate complaints, present food handling courses for employees.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS:
   Respond to & investigate situations involving hazardous materials, including bioterrorism.

INSECT IDENTIFICATION:
   Ticks, bed bugs, roaches, beetles, etc.

PUBLIC POOL/SPA INSPECTIONS:
   Conduct inspections & complaint investigations. Obtain water quality reports weekly.

RODENT CONTROL:
   Provide evaluation & advisement to remedy rodent problems. Provide baiting of public parks & other city properties.

RIGHT TO KNOW/HAZARD COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING:
   Provide The following efforts are headed by our Haz-Mat Coordinator include implementing & maintaining the Community Right-To-Know Surveys, organizes the Hazardous Materials Control Board, & training and educating at risk city employees who work with potentially hazardous material.
FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS Local health departments inspect and regulate restaurants, grocery stores, and other retail food facilities to ensure compliance with safety and sanitation rules. Local health departments also investigate and control disease outbreaks linked to retail food facilities. For more information, contact Nino Intili at 973-470-5765 or nintili@cliftonnj.org.

The health department strives to inspect every food retail establishment within its jurisdiction each year based upon State laws and regulations including the Chapter 24 “Sanitation in Retail Food Establishments” (N.J.A.C 8:24) of the state sanitary Code and local ordinances.

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<td>Risk Level 3 - Establishments that conduct complex food preparation and heat/cool potentially hazardous foods</td>
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<td>Number of retail food establishment plan reviews</td>
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<td>Other - Establishments that conduct ONLY specialized processes such as canning</td>
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Number of routine re-inspections for the following types of establishments:

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<td>Risk Level 2 - Establishments that conduct limited food preparation and heat/cool potentially hazardous foods</td>
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Number of non-routine emergency & complaint-related investigations/inspections:

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<td>Number of establishments on which the health department had to take one or more enforcement actions</td>
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What Does Risk Level Mean?

"Risk type 1 food establishment" means any retail food establishment that:
1. Serves or sells only pre-packaged, non potentially hazardous foods;
2. Prepares only non-potentially hazardous foods; or
3. Heats only commercially processed, potentially hazardous foods for hot holding and does not cool potentially hazardous foods. Such retail establishments may include, but are not limited to, convenience store operations, hot dog carts, and coffee shops.

"Risk type 2 food establishment" means any retail food establishment that has a limited menu; and
1. Prepares, cooks, and serves most products immediately;
2. Exercises hot and cold holding of potentially hazardous foods after preparation or cooking; or
3. Limits the complex preparation of potentially hazardous foods, including the cooking, cooling, and reheating for hot holding, to two or fewer items. Such retail establishments may include, but are not limited to, retail food store operations, schools that do not serve a highly susceptible population, and quick service operations, depending on the menu and preparation procedures.

"Risk Type 3 food establishment" means any retail food establishment that:
1. Has an extensive menu which requires the handling of raw ingredients; and is involved in the complex preparation of menu items that includes the cooking, cooling, and reheating of at least three or more potentially hazardous foods; or
2. Prepares and serves potentially hazardous foods including the extensive handling of raw ingredients; and whose primary service population is a highly susceptible population. Such establishments may include, but are not limited to, full service restaurants, diners, commissaries, and catering operations; or hospitals, nursing homes, and preschools preparing and serving potentially hazardous foods.

"Risk type 4 food establishment" means a retail food establishment that:
conducts specialized processes such as smoking, curing, canning, bottling, acidification designed to control pathogen proliferation, or any reduced oxygen packaging intended for extended shelf-life where such activities may require the assistance of a trained food technologist. Such establishments include those establishments conducting specialized processing at retail.

What Do These Placards Mean?

"Satisfactory" = Establishment is in compliance with Chapter 24 food safety and sanitation principles.

"Conditionally Satisfactory" = Establishment is not in complete compliance with Chapter 24 food safety and sanitation principles, and is in violation of one or more provisions of this chapter. A re-inspection will be needed.

"Unsatisfactory" = Establishment has been found to have multiple violations that are not in compliance with Chapter 24 food safety and sanitation principles which can pose a health hazard.
INQUIRIES, ISSUES, AND COMPLAINT INVESTIGATIONS:
IMPROVING QUALITY OF LIFE, HEALTH, AND SAFETY

Local health departments inspect and regulate restaurants, grocery stores, and other retail food facilities to ensure compliance with safety and sanitation rules. Local health departments also investigate and control disease outbreaks linked to retail food facilities.

For more information, contact Nino Intili at 973-470-5765 or nintili@cliftonnj.org.

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<td>Percent of Cases that required enforcement action</td>
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Stagnant Water in Pool

Excessive Amount of Garbage on Curb that was placed on non-collection day

Overflowing Dumpster
**RECREATIONAL BATHING FACILITIES**  Local Health Departments conduct safety and sanitation inspections of public recreational bathing facilities (including swimming pools, lakes, rivers, streams, tidal bays, and ocean swimming facilities) to reduce the spread of communicable diseases and protect consumers who use these facilities from avoidable harm and danger.  
*For more information, contact Nino Intili at 973-470-5765 or nintili@cliftonnj.org.*

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TANNING FACILITY SAFETY  Local health departments enforce safety and sanitation standards for the operation of tanning facilities in order to protect the health and safety of consumers who patronize tanning facilities. For more information, contact Melissa Spencer at 973-470-5764 or mspencer@cliftonnj.org.

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Use a Layered Approach for Sun Protection.

- Sunscreen works best when used with shade or clothes, and it must be re-applied every 2 hours and after swimming, sweating, or toweling off.
- Wear a hat, sunglasses, and protective clothing to shield skin.
- Seek shade, especially during midday hours.

Use broad spectrum sunscreen with at least SPF 15 to protect exposed skin.

PROTECT ALL THE SKIN YOU’RE IN

Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States, but most skin cancers can be prevented!

Every year—
- Nearly 5 million people are treated for skin cancer at a cost of more than $8 billion.
- There are about 72,000 new cases of and 9,000 deaths from melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer.

YOUTH CAMPS  Local health departments enforce safety and sanitation standards for the operation of youth camps in order to protect the health and safety of children who attend these programs. For more information, contact Melissa Spencer at 973-470-5764 or mspencer@cliftonnj.org.

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HAZARDOUS MATERIALS CONTROL BOARD

The Hazardous Materials Control Board was established in and for the City of Clifton, which Board shall serve without compensation in matters touching on and concerning the prevention and control of hazardous chemicals and materials. It is also known and designated as the “Local Emergency Planning Committee” (LEPC) AS PER FEDERAL REGULATION. The Board makes recommendations to ensure that storage and use of hazardous chemicals in Clifton are done in accordance to federal, state and local laws to ensure the safety of the residents and businesses in Clifton. Any new businesses entering Clifton (through Building Department CBC applications must report any hazardous materials that will be used or stored onsite via HMCB application and Fire Department Inventory Sheet.)

For more information, contact Anthony Marrone at 973-470-5769 or amarrone@cliftonnj.org.

Haz-Mat Based Inspection

Diesel Spill caused by an overturned tractor trailer

Paint Spill from illegal dumping in parking lot
Established by municipal resolution, the Clifton Environmental Commission is an advisory body composed of Clifton residents appointed by the Mayor. It is comprised of 7 regular and 2 alternates including a member of the Clifton Planning Board. All commissioners serve one, two and three-year terms.

The role of the commission is to study, evaluate, and make recommendations to the City Council regarding local environmental issues, including (but not limited to): solid waste management and recycling; clean water resources; storm water management; energy conservation and renewable energy resources; air, noise, and light pollution control; preservation and use of parks and other open spaces; land use; and protection of flora, fauna, soil, and landscape throughout the City of Clifton. The Commission also conducts research and coordinates activities regarding the use and potential use of open land areas, including recommendations to the City Council for acquisitions of open space. It also serves as a watchdog for environmental concerns opportunities within the city. The Clifton Environmental Commission also provides environmental education to residents.
Provides accurate information about ways to make healthy behavior changes. Using pamphlets, flyers, poster boards, public service announcements, programs, & our web sites, we provide information to the public to help citizens make wise decisions about their health. This allows them the opportunity to live in the healthiest atmosphere possible. Health educators also play a vital role in developing new policies & standards that address existing & emerging challenges to our community’s health. Through health research & training staff to maintain exceptional expertise, educators are able to deliver modern & progressive health programs for children to seniors.

SCHOOL HEALTH EDUCATION:
Available to non-public & public schools for program consultation & implementation.

SPEAKER SERVICE:
Programs on a variety of health topics to various types of groups.

HEALTH INFORMATION:
Provide & distribute educational materials on various health topics to help individuals make wise health decisions.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS:
We focus on minimizing the health threats from public health emergencies. We are dedicated to educating citizens on how to prepare for & protect themselves during public health emergencies including those from chemicals, biological, radiological, nuclear & explosives.

DENTAL HEALTH EDUCATION:
Provide dental health education to children during National’s Children Dental Health Month.

PANDEMIC INFORMATION:
Information, programs & presentations are available on previous historic pandemics, current pandemic events & predicted future events. Please speak to our health educators to plan an event that will meet your specific needs.

SMOKING PREVENTION & CESSATION

DRUG & ALCOHOL PREVENTION & EDUCATION

FITNESS & NUTRITION EDUCATION

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS:
Required training for at risk city employees who may come in contact with blood & other potentially infectious material. This program teaches employees how to use Universal Precautions so that they are protected from blood borne diseases.
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE

Local Health Departments monitor the community for infectious or communicable diseases, public health nursing and case investigation & disease outbreak prevention and mitigation, health education/risk communication, partnerships with traditional and non-traditional emergency responders and the community-at-large, and environmental contamination mitigation post-event (natural or manmade disasters).

For more information, contact Layal Helwani at 973-470-5773 or lhelwani@cliftonnj.org.

The Clifton Health Department has an updated continuity of operations plan.

The Clifton Health Department has updated plans to respond to the following types of emergencies that involve:

- Retail food safety
- Multi-family housing
- Food-borne disease outbreaks
- Infectious disease outbreaks
- Hazardous material spills
- Raw sewage spills
- Isolation and quarantine to prevent the spread of dangerous illnesses
- Major natural disasters
- Potential bioterrorism exposures
- Radiological release events

The Clifton Health Department’s response plans include extra precautions and preparations to protect populations at greatest risk for the above-mentioned emergencies.
HEALTH EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

Health Education occurs throughout all local health department programs, with a focus on providing education and health promotion services that help the public make informed decisions about their health. Health education programs and activities help the community achieve a healthier lifestyle and promote healthy behaviors.

For more information, contact Layal Helwani at 973-470-5773 or lhelwani@cliftonnj.org or Jennifer Kidd at 973-470-5774 or jkidd@cliftonnj.org.

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<td>Did the health department post information to the City of Clifton website</td>
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SCREENINGS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR The Clifton Health Department held various screenings for Clifton and Little Falls residents on different health services. The health department works in collaboration with local hospitals and other health agencies.
3RD ANNUAL EMPLOYEE HEALTH FAIR  
In May of 2016, the Health Department organized a Health Fair for the employees of the City of Clifton. Various health screenings were provided by our nurses and surrounding local agencies. At least thirty (30) stations including doctors, local hospitals/agencies, food vendors, and other organizations participated.

RESOURCE AND REFERRAL DIRECTORY  
The Clifton Health Department provides several services to the community, including creating a resource and referral directory.

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The Resource and Referral Directory links residents with partner agencies and services that the Clifton Health Department does not directly provide. The Clifton Health Department staff have participated in competency training to better serve Clifton’s diverse community.
NURSING & HEALTH SERVICES
- Evaluations & referrals of home health problems.
- Communicable disease control: hepatitis, meningitis, salmonella, shigella, giardiasis, tuberculosis, & others.
- Non-public school nursing programs.

Clinical Services (By Appointment Only)

BODY MASS INDEX SCREENING:
This screening will help assess your risk for developing overweight or obesity and associated diseases.

BONE DENSITY SCREENING:
Co-sponsored by the Clifton Health Department and Hackensack UMC Mountainside Hospital. Appointments are required.

BLOOD DRIVE:
Blood donation opportunity held at least twice a year.

BLOOD LEAD SCREENING:
Held to identify children who are at risk for elevated blood lead levels.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING:
Held on a bi-weekly basis. Please call for appointment.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING:
Blood test for total cholesterol, HDL, LDL & triglycerides.

DENTAL CLINIC:
Available to school age children. Financial statement required.

FLU CLINIC:
Influenza shots for adults & children.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC:
Required immunizations for uninsured pre-school & school age children.

MEN’S CANCER SCREENING:
Prostate & colorectal cancer screening for eligible residents. Prostate cancer screening includes PSA blood test & digital rectal exam.

ORAL CANCER SCREENING:
Examination of teeth, gums, tongue, & cheeks for pre-cancerous lesions.

PODIATRY SCREENING:
Screening for abnormalities of the foot & ankle.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING:
Screening for skin abnormalities.

VISION SCREENING:
Examination for cataracts, glaucoma, & vision difficulties. No prescription given.

HEARING SCREENING:
Screening to determine if more extensive hearing tests are required.

WELL BABY CLINIC:

WOMEN’S CANCER SCREENING:
Pap test, pelvic & breast exam for women ages 18 & up. Instruction in breast self-examination & referral for reduce cost mammogram. Female nurse practitioner attending. There is a $25.00 registration fee.
COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL  The Clifton Health Department provides communicable disease surveillance 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. Communicable disease surveillance epitomizes the public health motto, “Prevent, Promote, Protect”. Individual case-finding reduces risk through monitoring and education, maximizing the health of our public by minimizing the spread of communicable disease.

For more information, contact Leslie Leonard at 973-470-5777 or lleonard@cliftonnj.org.

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Cases present themselves through the Communicable Disease Reporting and Surveillance System (CDRSS) on the nurse’s computer screen. Emergency cases may be called into the Health Officer, especially during the weekend hours. The cases are originally entered by the State Department of Health or Infectious Disease nurses if the patient is hospitalized.

The local/municipal public health nurse continues the surveillance process. If necessary, the patient or family is contacted for immediate information. A thorough investigation is completed with follow-up as necessary. Each case is different depending on the disease and communicability.

CHILDHOOD LEAD POISONING PREVENTION & CONTROL  The Clifton Health Department provides nursing case management and full environmental intervention for children with elevated blood lead levels.

For more information, contact Melissa Spencer at 973-470-5764 or mspencer@cliftonnj.org.

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Lead is especially dangerous to children under the age of 6. At this age, children’s brains and nervous systems are extra sensitive to the damaging effects of lead. Children’s growing bodies tend to absorb more lead. Whenever a child has a confirmed blood lead level of 15 [micro]g/dL or greater, or two consecutive test results between 10 [micro]g/dL and 14 [micro]g/dL that are at least between one month to three months apart, the local board of health shall provide for case management of the child and his or her family. Whenever the State of New Jersey Department of Health receives a report from a laboratory of a blood lead level of 10 [micro]g/dL, or greater in a child, the State of New Jersey Department of Health shall notify the local board of health in whose jurisdiction the child resides through the Childhood Lead Poisoning Information Database as set forth at N.J.A.C 8:51-10.
INDIVIDUAL CLINIC SERVICES As part of our mission to assure that all people have access to essential health services, local health departments provide a variety of individual, clinical services such as screenings and checkups, referrals to appropriate medical care, and primary medical care and follow-up. For more information, contact Leslie Leonard at 973-470-5777 or lleonard@cliftonnj.org.

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<td>Number of adults (age 18 and up) immunized to protect them from dangerous and deadly preventable diseases</td>
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<td>Number of children screened for dangerous levels of lead in their blood</td>
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<td>Number of individuals screened for Cancer (Including Oral, Skin, Prostate)</td>
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<td>Number of individuals screened for All Other (Dental Clinic)</td>
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SCHOOL IMMUNIZATION RECORD AUDITS  To ensure that our community schools and children are keeping kids healthy and safe from preventable disease, local health departments review immunization records of children within schools and childcare facilities. For more information, contact Leslie Leonard at 973-470-5777 or lleonard@cliftonnj.org.

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<td>Number of High School facilities</td>
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ZIKA VIRUS  In early 2016, the first case of Zika Virus was reported in the United States. Health Departments throughout the country had to take precaution to prevent this outbreak from spreading. Zika Virus is a viral infection that is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito. The disease is primarily spread through the bite of an Aedes species mosquito infected with Zika Virus. Many people infected will not have any symptoms or will only have mild symptoms.

According to the CDC, before 2015, Zika outbreaks occurred in Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Pacific Islands. Currently though, outbreaks are occurring in many countries and territories. Zika virus can be transmitted primarily through mosquito bites, from a pregnant woman to her fetus, sexual contact, and blood transfusion. Zika Virus is shown to affect the fetuses of pregnant women and cause a birth defect called Guillain-Barre Syndrome (GBS).

Cases that met the criteria for testing:  44
Total Confirmed Cases of Zika Virus, Non-Congenital:  5

For more information, please visit:
Resources

City of Clifton Website:
www.cliftonnj.org

Facebook Page:
www.facebook.com/cliftonhealth

State of NJ Health Dept:
http://www.nj.gov/health/

Passaic County Website:

Clifton Animal Shelter (Friends of the Shelter):
http://cliftonanimalshelter.com/

Center for Disease Control:
https://www.cdc.gov/

NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife:
http://www.state.nj.us/dep/fgw/

Department of Environmental Protection:
http://www.state.nj.us/dep/

Federal Emergency Management Agency:
https://www.fema.gov/
Healthy people making healthy choices in a healthy environment.
The Clifton Health Department is a contractual health agency serving the Township of Little Falls.

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