

**Ohio Environmental Protection Agency  
DIVISION OF DRINKING AND GROUND WATERS**

**Capability Assurance Strategy Annual Report  
State Fiscal Year 2006  
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This Capability Assurance Strategy Annual Report was prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in fulfillment of the reporting requirements of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) **Guidance on Implementing the Capacity Development Provisions of the Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments of 1996** which requires:

Each year, as a stand-alone submittal or as part of the state's capitalization grant application, the state must provide documentation showing the ongoing implementation of the capacity development strategy.

The report follows the format specified in a memorandum from Cynthia Dougherty, Director, Office of Ground Water and Drinking Water, on June 1, 2005 regarding "Reporting Criteria for Annual State Capacity Development Program Implementation Reports". This report is based on data for State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2006 which covers the period July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006.

**A. New Systems**

Ohio's legal authority (statutes/regulations) to implement the New Systems Program has not changed within the previous reporting year. The rules for capability assurance were issued as no change rules in March 2005. They are currently under a two year rule review and will be reexamined during fiscal year 2007 for additional changes. Changes are not expected for new systems in the rules, but are being considered for existing systems.

There have not been any modifications to Ohio's control points for new systems. Systems continue to need a capability assurance plan approval prior to detail plan approval and start-up of the system.

There were 75 new community and non-transient non-community public water systems between July 1, 2003 and June 30, 2006. Appendix A contains a listing of the 44 systems which are characterized "active," which means they are open and serving water to the public. The other 31 systems identified as new systems within this time frame are considered "proposed" or "in-active" which means they are not open or serving water.

Of the 44 systems, one is considered a significant non-complier. This was determined by reviewing the list of significant non-compliers issued by USEPA, deleting all of the systems that received this designation due to an error and reviewing the remainder to determine if

they were activated within the specified time frame. Golden Veal Corporation became a SNC for failing to complete lead and copper initial tap monitoring. They have since completed the monitoring and have returned to compliance.

Capability assurance plans were approved for 4 new public water systems in SFY 2006 (these are systems with plan approval from both SFY 2005 and SFY 2006 who have initiated start-up of their system). There are other systems which have been entered into our database during SFY 2006 but have not submitted detailed system plans, a capability assurance plan or commenced start-up to date.

## B. Existing System Strategy

### Methods Utilized during SFY 2006

The programs, tools and activities Ohio used during SFY 2006 include, in summary, completion of a sanitary survey pilot utilizing more capability related questions and Capability Assurance Program (CAP) Trigger Forms, Compliance and Operational Review Meetings (CORMs), capability assurance requirements in enforcement actions, reminder postcards to public water systems for compliance monitoring, use of a ListServ to communicate information to public water systems and laboratories, targeted systems on the Enforcement "Priority List", offered free training to public water systems and funded a compliance assurance position in our largest district office.

### Identification of and Assistance Offerings

Based on the existing systems strategy Ohio has continued to identify systems in need of capacity development assistance by using a multi-tiered approach. One priority is to track and enforce regulatory requirements resulting from sanitary surveys. During SFY 2005, the state established new criteria to determine systems most in need of improving technical, managerial and financial capacity through the sanitary survey process. The capability indicators are reviewed at the conclusion of the sanitary survey by completing the Capability Assurance Plan (CAP) Trigger Form. The new sanitary survey process piloted during SFY 2006, including the CAP Trigger Form, will continue to be piloted during SFY 2007. It is our goal to fully implement the new sanitary survey process by July 1, 2007. CAP Trigger Forms were completed for ninety-three systems during SFY 2006. Seventeen of the ninety-three systems identified capability assurance concerns. Some of these systems had a CORM, which is a meeting that includes the sanitary survey officer, Ohio EPA supervisor/manager, water system operator, water systems mayor and/or council to discuss compliance and operational (capability) issues with the system and discussing a schedule for resolution prior to enforcement.

Significant Non-Compliers (SNCs), as defined in USEPA guidance, are targeted for improving technical, managerial and financial capability. During SFY06, six enforcement actions included capability assurance requirements such as hiring a certified operator or contract lab, and system consolidation.

Ohio also has identified systems in need of improving capacity through our drinking water

enforcement priorities list that is compiled quarterly. The list identifies all of the systems that will potentially be in noncompliance due to new rules. We have identified these systems and have offered further technical assistance through letters, phone calls and site visits to encourage any capital improvements (mostly treatment changes) needed to comply with the new rules, and sustain and further the system's capability. At the beginning of SFY 2006, 238 systems were considered a priority. Eighty-five systems, which corresponds to 35.7%, returned to compliance and were removed from the priority list by the end of SFY 2006. Ohio is encouraging the systems to be proactive by making the necessary changes prior to new rule levels becoming effective.

Another measure Ohio has taken to prioritize and improve existing system capacity is sending reminder postcards to systems who are near the end of the monitoring period and have not monitored. During SFY 2006, Ohio EPA sent reminder postcards for nitrate, nitrite, total coliform bacteria, radium, volatile organic compounds, synthetic organic chemicals and inorganics statewide to systems who had not completed monitoring when there was one month remaining in the monitoring period. During SFY 2006, 6,736 total coliform bacteria reminder postcards and 5,200 other contaminants (IOC, NO<sub>3</sub>, RAD, SOC, DBP, VOC) reminder postcards were sent to systems that had not monitored yet during the reporting period. Of the 6,736 postcards sent to remind systems to take a total coliform bacteria sample, 5,714 systems completed their monitoring. Therefore, there was only 1,022 monitoring violations. With the addition of reminder postcards monitoring violations have decreased 11% since SFY 2005 and a cumulative decrease of 23% over the past two years (since SFY 2004). The benefit for capacity assurance is two fold with this newer program. One, it speaks specifically to the managerial capacity of the system. We are providing the systems with a specific tool to better manage their public water system. Secondly, if a system who typically does not monitor, monitors for the contaminant and a maximum contaminant level is found, it gives Ohio EPA the ability to work with the system to improve the technical capacity of the system. Overall this action has increased the overall compliance of public water systems in Ohio. Please see Ohio's 2005 Annual Compliance Report on our website at <http://www.epa.state.oh.us/ddagw/annualreports.html> for more information.

An additional form of communication which encourages compliance and furthers system capability is the electronic service (ListServ) communication tool the drinking water program is currently using. The three electronic mailing lists being used by Ohio EPA, DDAGW are for compliance, rules update and LT2/Stage 2 and have 234, 542 and 60 subscribers, respectively. The electronic mailing lists provide systems and laboratories with quick and timely updates on drinking water monitoring and compliance issues, federal and state drinking water rule making, and Stage 2 Disinfectants and Disinfection Byproducts Rule (Stage 2) and the Long Term 2 Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule (LT2).

During SFY 2006, Ohio funded two courses called "Small Systems Utility Board Training for Local Officials" and "Financial Management for Local Officials" that were held by Ohio Rural Communities Assistance Program (RCAP). These two courses were targeted to board members, mayors, water system superintendents and operators. The first course

is a full day free training and includes three components; managerial, technical and financial. The second course focuses more specifically on financial management of a public water system. A brochure was sent to all community public water systems less than 10,000 population announcing each course. Eleven training sessions were held statewide with over 240 people in attendance. This type of outreach and education is something that is important in our current existing system strategy to educate existing systems and increase their capability.

During SFY 2006, Ohio also worked in conjunction with USEPA to sponsor a workshop for systems on Stage 2/LT2 Rules and implementation. Forty-two systems attended the workshop.

During SFY 2006, Ohio continued a technical assistance position at the Northeast District Office to identify and assist small systems with compliance and capacity related issues that was started during SFY 2004. Northeast District Office was chosen because it has the most public water systems of all the districts and many small systems with lower compliance rates. Ohio EPA felt that many of the systems would benefit from extra attention in the form of technical assistance to encourage capacity and compliance. The systems with total coliform violations that include boil advisories were a high priority for this technical assistance position. Systems with boil advisories that last more than eight weeks were targeted because it was assumed that the system did not have the capacity to rectify the advisory after that length of time. The technical assistance person visited the system to get a better understanding of what issues were involved and discuss what measures had been taken to date to clear the boil advisory. As a result of the technical assistance, systems typically cleaned or replaced a well or tank, flushed lines or changed their treatment. Often times the very small systems do not have the means to assess the situation to make necessary changes and cannot afford to hire an engineer. Ohio has found this position has been extremely effective in identifying and assisting the very small systems with capacity and compliance issues.

Ohio is planning diligently for upcoming changes that effect how Ohio uses capacity in our everyday dealings with public water systems. During SFY 2006, three workgroups worked on capability related improvements. The Information Exchange and Enhancement Workgroup (aka Sanitary Survey Workgroup) piloted a new sanitary survey process which included more capability related questions for public water systems. The workgroup to change data management extrapolation and submission discussed and decided that Ohio would move from Ohio's current data management software DRINK to SDWIS State and change data submission software. The Operator Certification Stakeholder's Workgroup has worked together for the past two years in developing revised rules that will effect all operators in Ohio by clarifying minimum staffing requirements, duties and responsibilities of an operator and establishing facility classification by rule. Ohio EPA believes maintaining a appropriately certified operator at public water systems is an important part of the state's CAP program. In the multiple-barrier approach to ensuring public safety and assisting in maintaining compliance, certified operators are the most important barrier. All of the workgroups have worked diligently during SFY 2006 to make changes in Ohio's

internal and external processes which will effect and further encourage a stronger commitment to capacity development.

During SFY 2006, Ohio held four Drinking Water Advisory Committee (DWAC) Meetings. The DWAC was formed to help strengthen the division's drinking and ground waters programs through valuable and independent input from stakeholders. The stakeholder group is comprised of members from Association of Ohio Health Commissioners, Consulting Engineers Council of Ohio, County Commissioners Association of Ohio, County Engineers Association of Ohio , Great Lakes Rural Community Assistance Program, Ohio American Water Works Association, Ohio Campground Owners Association, Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Ohio Department of Development, Ohio Electric Utilities Institute, Ohio Homebuilders Association, Ohio Manufactured Homes Association, Ohio Municipal League, Ohio Public Works Commission, Ohio Rural Water Association, Ohio Water Development Authority, Operator Training Committee of Ohio, Inc., Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, and The Ohio Environmental Council. DWAC members representing a balanced, cross-section of civic and environmental groups that have an interest in drinking water programs and issues. The group focuses on three key areas:

- providing input on rule development,
- assessing and recommending improvements to new and existing programs,
- identifying funding alternatives to address state and local funding needs.

DWAC gives Ohio the opportunity to enhance communication with organizations that represent the regulated community. The systems have more information about our intended changes for the drinking water program and are given an opportunity to provide input. This gives Ohio EPA a better chance of gaining buy-in from the communities which should lead to greater compliance and more capable systems.

Capability Assurance Plans are required for all new community and non-transient non-community public water systems, as well as for all Water Supply Revolving Loan Account (WSRLA) design and construction loan awardees. Twenty-three WSRLA loans were issued in SFY 2006; all of these had approved capability assurance plans. Capability assurance plans for systems less than 10,000 population can be completed with assistance from Ohio RCAP free of charge to the public water system.

Ohio has also drafted revised rules that include requiring existing systems to complete a Capability Assurance Plan (CAP) when a specific amount of financial, managerial and technical deficiencies are determined utilizing the CAP Trigger Form. The new requirements for existing systems will tie into the new sanitary survey process. The revised rules are expected to move ahead once the new sanitary survey process is in place. As discussed above, the CAP Trigger Forms are currently being completed as a part of piloting the new sanitary survey process. Piloting and staff education will continue during SFY 2007 and the new process is expected to be fully implemented during SFY 2008. The draft rules will be reviewed again as that time line draws closer and rule

proposal will be discussed.

#### Strategy Implementation Review

Ohio is constantly reviewing and making minor revisions to accomplish greater capacity assurance in Ohio's public water systems. It is not a formal review, however initiatives for working better with existing systems to encourage compliance and capability are never far from our mind. The deterrent to making more changes to our program is lack of funding. We are currently optimizing our program by adding initiatives that are low cost to implement.

#### Strategy Modifications

The addition of the CAP Trigger Forms, capability assurance questions to the sanitary survey and the CORM are new initiatives in the existing strategy. Other strategies including education and technical assistance have always existed but initiation of additional/different activities occurred during SFY 2006 as stated in previous sections.

#### Conclusion

Ohio continues to take a proactive stance in assuring system capability. We continue to work with new systems, systems receiving a WSRLA loan and existing systems having capability related issues. We are always interested in exploring new initiatives that will increase the capability of the public water systems in Ohio utilizing our available resources. If you should have any further questions about Ohio's capability assurance program, have suggestions for improvement to our program, or are aware of other grant funding sources we may utilize to enhance our program, please contact Stacy Barna at (614) 644-2914.

## Appendix A

8/14/2006

### New Public Water Systems added to DRINK between 7/1/03 and 6/30/06

<u>Date Added</u>	<u>PWS ID</u>	<u>PWS Name</u>	<u>PWS Type</u>	<u>PWS Status</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>District</u>
7/2/03	4243112	Cochrans Lit-le Lambs Learning Ctr PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Knox	CDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	4261591	Cochrans Lit-le Lambs Learning Ctr		Active		
7/15/03	7728812	Graf Growers PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Summit	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7761597	Graf Growers		Active		
9/12/03	8562212	Golden Veal Corp PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Wayne	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	8561619	Golden Veal Corp		Active		
9/12/03	2873412	Just 4 Kidz Childcare & Learning Center PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Geauga	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	2861623	Just 4 Kidz Childcare & Learning Ctr		Active		
1/20/04	1565112	Randis Ray of Sunshine PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Columbiana	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	1561659	Randis Ray of Sunshine		Active		
4/5/04	3740312	Hocking Hills Flea Market PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Hocking	SEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	3761693	Hocking Hills Flea Market		Active		
4/28/04	3849012	Holmes By Products PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Holmes	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	3861706	Holmes By-Products		Active		
5/4/04	2957812	NBA Inc PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Greene	SWDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	2961708	NBA Inc		Active		
7/12/04	3849112	Valley View Oak LLC PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Holmes	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	3861730	Valley View Oak LLC		Active		
7/14/04	7674312	Custom Poly Bag Inc PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Stark	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7661732	Custom Poly Bag Inc		Active		
8/9/04	7674412	DeVillie Apartments	Community	Active	Stark	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7661744	DeVillie Apartments		Active		
8/11/04	8562512	Heritage Green Condominium Assoc PWS	Community	Active	Wayne	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	8561747	Heritage Green Condo Assoc		Active		
8/27/04	5553012	First Baptist Church of Covington PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Miami	SWDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	5561751	First Baptist Church of Covington		Active		
10/5/04	7056312	Hunter Protective Systems PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Richland	NWDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7061772	Hunter Manufacturing Company		Active		
10/6/04	1565212	Knox Elementary West Branch PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Columbiana	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	1561774	Knox Elementary School - West Branch		Active		
10/6/04	7729912	Riverside Alliance Church PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Summit	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7761775	Riverside Alliance Church		Active		
11/9/04	3101312	Lotton Mobile Home Park PWS	Community	Active	Hamilton	SWDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	3161787	Lotton MHP		Active		

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2/7/05	7700001	Clinton Machine PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Summit	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7761816	Clinton Machine		Active		
2/28/05	7674712	Warstler Brothers Landscaping Inc PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Stark	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7661827	Warstler Bros Landscaping		Active		
3/4/05	1841012	Columbia Park Water System (MHP) PWS	Community	Active	Cuyahoga	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	1861831	Columbia Park Water System MHP		Active		
3/21/05	5441612	Maplewood of Shanes Village PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Mercer	NWDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	5461839	Maplewood of Shanes Village		Active		
3/23/05	2873912	ICASI Culinary School PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Geauga	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	2861841	ICASI Culinary School		Active		
4/18/05	530812	Bishopville Water & Sewer Dist 2 PWS	Community	Active	Athens	SEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	561856	Bishopville Water & Sewer Dist 2		Active		
4/18/05	530912	Bishopville Water & Sewer Dist 3 PWS	Community	Active	Athens	SEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	561857	Bishopville Water & Sewer Dist 3		Active		
4/29/05	7675112	Miller Weld Master PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Stark	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7661867	Miller Weld Master		Active		
6/8/05	3439212	CAM Ohio LLC PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Harrison	SEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	3461887	CAM Ohio LLC		Active		
6/30/05	2558012	Northwest Chapel PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Franklin	CDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	2561897	Northwest Chapel		Active		
7/26/05	5054112	Damascus Elementary PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Mahoning	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	5061899	Damascus Elementary		Active		
7/26/05	2874112	Peace Lutheran Church PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Geauga	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	2861900	Peace Lutheran Church		Active		
8/3/05	5054212	Jackson/Milton Service Area PWS	Community	Active	Mahoning	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	5061907	Jackson/Milton Service Area		Active		
8/29/05	2874612	Claridon Plaza PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Geauga	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	2861915	Claridon Plaza		Active		
9/29/05	7675313	Moffitt Hts Preschool & Day Care Center PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Stark	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7661928	Moffitt Hts Preschool & Day Care Center		Active		
10/13/05	2552712	Southwest Grace Brethren Church PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Franklin	CDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	2561931	Southwest Grace Brethren Church		Active		
10/31/05	2351212	Company Wrench PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Fairfield	CDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	2361936	Company Wrench		Active		

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12/28/05	7949712	Progressive Foam Technologies PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Tuscarawas	SEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7961950	Progressive Foam Technologies		Active		
1/6/06	7700006	Delta 77 Apartments PWS	Community	Active	Summit	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7761953	Delta 77 Apartments		Active		
1/20/06	3849512	Holmes-Wayne Electric Cooperative Inc PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Holmes	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	3861962	Holmes-Wayne Electric Cooperative Inc		Active		
2/1/06	7700007	Botsis Industrial Park PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Summit	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	7761966	Botsis Industrial Park		Active		
2/8/06	939612	Advanced Drainage Systems PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Butler	SWDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	961970	Advanced Drainage Systems		Active		
2/9/06	2201703	Erie County Water Vermilion West District PWS	Community	Active	Erie	NWDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	2261972	Erie County Water Vermilion West District		Active		
3/6/06	3848012	3M Associates LTD PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Holmes	NEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	3861592	3M Associates Ltd		Active		
4/7/06	5553512	David L Brown Youth Center PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Miami	SWDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	5561985	David L Brown Youth Center		Active		
4/7/06	4651412	NK Parts Industries Inc PWS	Non-Transient, Non-Community	Active	Logan	SWDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	4661986	NK Parts Industries Inc		Active		
5/23/06	4102212	Lake Lodge Mobile Home Village PWS	Community	Active	Jefferson	SEDO
	<u>STU ID</u>	<u>STU Name</u>		<u>STU Status</u>		
	4162005	Lake Lodge Mobile Home Village		Active		

**Total number of new systems 44**