Sewage Treatment Systems

Properly designed and installed sewage treatment systems along with periodic maintenance ensure sewage is sufficiently treated prior to disposal. Protecting the public and the environment from disease-causing organisms and toxic pollutants is equally as important as having a system that drains freely. For this reason, sanitarians from the Environmental Health Division assess site and soil information to design systems that are specific to the location. The slope, surface features, isolation distances, soil morphology,and amount and type of waste flows are all incorporated into the design calculations.

Once a sewage treatment system is installed and approved, routine maintenance is critical to ensure a safe, viable, long-lasting system. A permit is required from the Health Department to install, repair, or replace a sewage treatment system that serves a private residence or a small business that generates less than 1000 gallons per day. Installers, sewage pumpers and service providers are registered through the Health Department and must be covered by a performance bond. Click on the links below for more information:

- Permit Process
- Permit Application
- Hocking County Sewage Treatment Rules – Regulation 16
- Residential Building Information
- Water Softener Fact Sheet
- Leachfield Fact Sheet
- Septic Tank Fact Sheet
- Septic Tank Outlet Filter Fact Sheet Hocking County Sewage System Professionals
- List of registered Sewage Installers
- List of Registered Sewage Service Provider
- List of Registered Sewage Haulers
- List of Environmental Designers Registration Information
- Sewage Installer
- Septage Hauler
- Service Provider Other Links:
- Ohio Department of Health – Sewage Program
- Ohio Department of Health - List of Approved Sewage Treatment Components
- The Association of Ohio Pedologists – A Professional Organization of Soil Scientists
- Hocking County Engineer
- Homeowner Resources from the EPA For general inquiries or questions, please contact the Hocking County Health Department Environmental Division at (740) 385-3030. Back to Environmental Health