The Future is Now

Healthcare in the United States is undergoing major changes with the arrival of the Affordable Care Act (ACA). In order to ensure our agency and community are ready, we have undertaken a proactive educational campaign that will ensure the foundation is in place here in DuPage County when the ACA goes into full effect in January of 2014. This campaign included an “ACA Day” for staff and Board of Health members, as well as an ACA Summit, which was geared toward our non-for-profit partners in the community. By laying the groundwork now, we will be better prepared for the future.

Another significant change taking place at the Health Department in 2012 occurred in Behavioral Health Services (BHS) as we began moving into integrated care for our mental health clients by combining our services with primary healthcare services. This holistic approach to treating clients is important because people with serious mental illnesses live far shorter lives than the general population.

The first steps toward life-extending integrated care were taken when the Health Department was awarded a $1.5 million grant from the Federal Government to set up a partnership between the Health Department and VNA Health Care, a community-based medical services provider.

Inside of Central Office, the changes continued with building renovations designed to make it easier for our clients to access the services they need, while also increasing the efficiency of our staffs in BHS, Environmental Health Services (EHS) and Communicable Disease and Epidemiology (CDE). There was a “makeover” of the Second Floor that was well received by clients and staff alike. Our Dental Program also expanded its Dental Clinic and is already seeing increased numbers of clients.

In Community Health Services, the Nurse-Family Partnership Program has been getting rave reviews from the low-income, first-time moms who enrolled and who are being assisted by our nurses during home visits. In EHS, the RxBOX Program continues to grow with more and more medications dropped off by County residents who want to remove those unwanted drugs from their homes.

The summer of 2012 was hot and dry, which meant a record year for West Nile Virus cases. Both EHS and CDE were kept busy monitoring WNV and warning the community about its danger. There were more human cases and more deaths due to WNV since we began keeping track this disease 10 years ago.

In the following pages, you will get a first-hand look at the important work we are doing at the DuPage County Health Department in protecting the health of our residents. I could not be any prouder of our hard-working staff, and the support and commitment of our Board of Health members.

Linda Kurzawa
President, DuPage County Board of Health
Affordable Care Act

The Affordable Care Act (ACA) will bring big changes in healthcare in 2014, which will impact the Health Department, our staff, our clients and the services that we provide to the residents of DuPage County.

In an effort to prepare for this groundbreaking shift, the Health Department hosted an “ACA Day” to educate supervisors, staff and the Board of Health about the far-reaching impact of the ACA on health insurance plans.

The Health Department also hosted an “ACA Summit” for non-profit groups throughout DuPage County, which was attended by more than 70 non-profit agency representatives. Subject matter experts from the Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law, Health and Disability Advocates and the Illinois Maternal and Child Health Coalition engaged the audience in an informative dialog about how agencies should start preparing now for the ACA changes scheduled to go into effect in 2014.

The ACA presentations were also videotaped and made available on YouTube for use by the community. A special section on HealthNet was created and loaded with the latest ACA announcements and developments, informative documents about ACA, a calendar of ACA events and webinars, as well as helpful links to websites that carry vital information.

The new law is complex, affecting patient health benefits, as well as eligibility for both public and private insurance plans. New consumer protections and responsibilities are being put in place by the ACA so every DuPage County resident will feel the impact of the ACA.

Job-based private insurance, as well as Medicare for those over 65, will remain in place, but the ACA provides new ways to obtain insurance for people who are not able to enter the insurance market because of pre-existing conditions or the inability to afford insurance.
MYCARE TREATS BODY AND MIND

Holistic and life-extending healthcare is now being offered to DuPage County residents with serious mental illnesses (SMI) as the Health Department has combined behavioral health and primary healthcare services.

Research indicates that the average individual with SMI dies 25 years earlier than the general population, mostly from untreated and preventable chronic illnesses like hypertension, diabetes, obesity, and cardiovascular disease. Poor health habits, coupled with barriers to primary care, such as navigating complex healthcare systems, have been major obstacles to care.

The healthcare solution is integrated care, which is the goal of a $1.5 million grant awarded to the Health Department by the Federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) in 2012. The Health Department—a behavioral health services provider—will partner with VNA Health Care (VNA), a community–based medical services provider, to integrate behavioral health and primary care for adults with SMI. The grant will provide approximately $375,000 in funding for each of the next four years to improve the physical health status of people with SMI and addictions.

The SAMHSA grant will support on-site primary medical services at the Health Department, improve the health of adults with SMI who are at risk for co-occurring primary care conditions and chronic disease, enhance the client’s experience when receiving healthcare and reduce or control the cost of care.

The first steps were taken in December, 2012, when a mobile unit provided by VNA Health Care, visited the Health Department’s Transitional Services Center (TSC) in Wheaton. More than a dozen TSC clients who have been without physical health care for years were treated by the VNA nurse practitioner on board the mobile unit. This was the first step toward integrating our mental health services with physical healthcare.

The integrated care pilot project is called “MYCARE” and it will address the health disparities experienced by clients with SMI, using the co-located partnership model to provide integrated services.

Integrated care will result in improved access to primary care services, improved prevention, early detection and intervention to reduce the incidence of serious physical illnesses, including chronic disease.
The hot and dry weather we experienced during the summer of 2012 created the perfect storm of conditions that resulted in a record number of West Nile Virus (WNV) human cases and deaths in DuPage County. There were 56 human cases of WNV in 2012, which is the largest number of cases we have seen since 2002 (the first year Communicable Disease and Epidemiology began tracking this disease). The 2012 total included five deaths, which is also the largest number of deaths since 2002.

No area of DuPage County was immune from WNV activity as 18 communities reported at least one or more human cases. Environmental Health Services tested nearly 1,000 mosquito pools and 33,000 mosquitoes in 2012.

Information to protect the public from WNV was also posted on the Health Department’s website and press releases, as well as two on-camera interviews with NBC 5 news were used to educate the public on personal precautions they could take (such as applying mosquito repellent and wearing long sleeves if outside when mosquitos are most active) to protect themselves and their families from the dangers of WNV.

WNV is a mosquito-borne virus that is commonly found in Africa, West Asia, the Middle East, and recently in the United States. WNV can cause encephalitis (swelling of the brain) and meningitis (swelling of the lining of the brain and spinal cord). Most people who are infected with WNV have either no symptoms or they experience mild symptoms such as a fever, headache, and body aches. Less than 1 percent of infected people will develop severe symptoms that can lead to death. It should be noted that fatal cases may have had underlying illnesses which contributed to their deaths.
RxBOX SAVES ENVIRONMENT, PROTECTS TEENS

DuPage County residents continue to avail themselves of the Health Department’s RxBOX Program to drop off their unwanted medications. Launched by the Health Department in 2009, the RxBOX program has now collected 26,282 pounds or 13 tons of medications in the past four years. Approximately 11,000 pounds—or 5.5 tons—of unwanted medications were collected in 2012, which is 4,000 pounds more than the previous year.

RxBOX is a free service offered to DuPage County residents by the Health Department and Environmental Health Services, in partnership with a dozen municipal and county law enforcement agencies, to safely remove unwanted medications from homes, as well as keep prescriptions away from teens. Studies show that each day approximately 2,500 teens get high for the first time on prescription drugs. A majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including the home medicine cabinet. Prescription drug abuse can be a gateway drug into more dangerous drugs, which is why providing a safe place for their disposal is so important for our teens.

RxBOX also collects medications that otherwise might have been flushed down the drain or placed in the garbage. The materials are removed periodically from the RxBOX locations and safely incinerated by a contractor provided by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency using state-of-the-art technology.

EHS HITS THE GROUND RUNNING POST-STORM

The clouds had barely cleared following a massive and powerful thunderstorm on July 1, 2012, when Environmental Health Services (EHS) deployed 27 staff members throughout DuPage County to inspect hundreds of restaurants and grocery stores that had lost power and were eager to resume business.

As you know, food facilities are required to have electrical power at all times to ensure food is maintained at proper temperatures in coolers, freezers and within units holding hot food. The storm hit the northern half of the County the hardest, so our resources were targeted in that area. Unfortunately, only a limited number of the approximately 3,800 food facilities in the county have back-up generators.

Since the storm impacted such a large area, it was several days before power was restored to some restaurants and food services. EHS staff worked to ensure any food items that had been out of safe temperatures for an extended period were destroyed. Many food facilities had to destroy most of their perishable food, which also delayed their reopening until replacement supplies were obtained.

Once the power was restored and food was restocked, EHS staff worked as quickly as possible to inspect approximately 400 restaurants and grocery stores before they were allowed to re-open and safely serve food to the general public.
In just two short years the Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) Program in Community Health Services (CHS) has produced remarkable results for low-income, first-time mothers in DuPage County. As a result, DuPage County babies are healthier and their families are stronger than ever.

Through the NFP, expectant mothers are teamed with Health Department nurses during regular home visits from pregnancy through two years of age. NFP has enrolled 125 families and our six nurses have already logged more than 1,400 meetings with clients.

According to NFP data, there has been a 50 percent reduction in pregnant women who smoke cigarettes, and a 33 percent reduction in pregnant women using alcohol. There have been no subsequent pregnancies among the enrolled mothers at either six or 12 months after their babies were born, compared to the national pregnancy rate of 3.7 percent.

There have been 78 babies born to NFP mothers since the program was launched and only 7.7 percent have been delivered pre-term, compared with 9.7 percent nationally. Ninety percent of the babies born began breastfeeding and 50 percent of those babies were still being breastfed after six months.

NFP has a 30-year national track record of success which has resulted in stronger families, reduced child abuse and neglect and better performance by children when they begin school.
DuPage County children and adults are now receiving emergency mental health services more efficiently thanks to the merger of two teams, as well as other changes within Crisis Services in Behavioral Health Services. The Screening, Assessment and Support Services (SASS) team merged with the Crisis Unit in the Lombard location following some building modifications in 2012. This strategic move has already resulted in more cost-effective services, as well as providing the Health Department staff with greater ability to respond rapidly to emergency requests for mental health assistance from children, adolescents and adults.

In addition to this important merger, the Health Department also joined the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline in 2012. Suicide calls from within DuPage County to this national hotline are routed to our BHS clinicians. We are now part of a nationwide network of 120 crisis centers that provide critical help and emotional support to callers who are experiencing emotional distress or suicidal crisis. Since joining the Lifeline, we have taken 1,877 calls for assistance.

All of these changes within Crisis Services were accompanied by the cross-training of clinicians as well as the reorganization of the supervisory structure to provide management oversight during three work shifts.
Health Department clients and staff were greeted by colorful paint on the walls, new carpet and airy, open spaces following the remodeling of the Second Floor in Central Office in 2012. These physical improvements coincided with the new service delivery model to treat clients in Behavioral Health Services (BHS), as well as transitioning BHS clients from West Chicago to the remodeled offices.

More than 1,100 adults, children and adolescents who had been served in West Chicago are now receiving BHS services in Central Office. A dozen BHS staff members also moved from West Chicago to Central Office. The physical changes also support and improve the Health Department’s linkage to external partners to improve client outcomes/care. The effort to connect behavioral health patients discharged from community hospitals to BHS outpatient services is currently providing assessments to approximately 50 clients per month who are then linked to our services, which provides continuity of treatment and a better level of care to our clients.

Environmental Health Services and Communicable Disease and Epidemiology are now in a perfect set-up to work together on investigations, such as food-borne illnesses. There was a great deal of cooperation from all staff to ensure a smooth transition without any interruption of client services.

Top to Bottom
Behavioral Health Services’ front desk and waiting room after renovations.
Inset: BHS front desk and waiting room during its renovation in the summer of 2012.
Mike DeSmedt, EHS Plan Review Supervisor enjoys the new surroundings.
Environmental Health Services’ new conference room and workspace.
CAMPAIGN TO FIGHT OBESITY MOVES FORWARD

COMMUNITY GROUPS AWARDED GRANTS

In 2012 FORWARD awarded 19 mini-grants totaling $65,000 to organizations that have identified strategies to create healthier environments within their communities in order to bring about a reversal of the childhood obesity trend in DuPage County. The grant recipients have track records of success and proposed projects that identified systems, policy or environmental changes in specific populations or communities. Funding for the grants was provided by the Health Department and other organizations.

FORWARD, which now has more than 650 Coalition members, celebrated its third anniversary in June. FORWARD received awards from the Midwest Dairy Council and Fuel Up To Play 60 during the meeting for its continued effort to prevent obesity.

Through grant funding from Blue Cross and Blue Shield’s Healthy Communities Initiative, FORWARD is developing a physician training program to link families to community resources in order to support healthier lifestyles. So far, 34 family practice physicians and pediatricians have signed agreements to support this effort. This program will be evaluated throughout the process to assure that short-term behavior changes are reflected in medical providers’ interventions and that those changes reflect health status improvements in the patients being served.

FORWARD also partnered with the Consortium to Lower Obesity in Chicago Children to share a common message for children and families that recommends five fruits and vegetables per day, four servings of water, three servings of low-fat dairy, two hours or less of screen time and one or more hours of physical activity.
The Health Department expanded its Dental Clinic in Central Office to improve oral health care among the ever-increasing number of low-income DuPage County residents in need of care.

The Dental Clinic expanded from two treatment rooms to five treatment rooms with new dental chairs and equipment in each room, as well as doubling the waiting room area. Dental Program staff members moved into space adjacent to the clinic and that will make it easier to consult with clients and make referrals during non-clinic times.

A Ribbon Cutting ceremony, attended by Board of Health members and other community partners, officially opened the new Dental Clinic in April, 2012.

The Dental Clinic has already seen an increase of 20 percent in client visits from 2011 to 2012. Due to the expansion, there were an additional 1,168 procedures completed during 473 client visits. The additional clinic space allowed College of DuPage students to serve prenatal and medically-compromised clients. Over the course of three months, 100 hours of additional clinic time was provided to 35 clients by dental hygiene students, despite drastic cuts in adult Medicaid benefits in July, 2012.

EXPANDED DENTAL CLINIC HELPS MORE RESIDENTS

TURNING FROWNS UPSIDE DOWN
Under a new Illinois law, championed by the Health Department, schools are now allowed to keep a supply of epinephrine auto-injectors (EpiPens) on hand, which will benefit students who suffer severe allergic reactions. This life-saving opportunity was streamlined in 2012 when the Illinois Attorney General’s office announced a toolkit that helped schools obtain standing orders and prescriptions from community physicians. DuPage County schools were assisted by Health Department Medical Officer Dr. Rashmi Chugh and School Health Program Supervisor Bev Govednik, who developed a plan to help schools obtain the necessary medical authority and a free supply of EpiPens by visiting the Health Department’s website.

Physicians now provide a prescription to public and private schools to obtain the auto-injectors from pharmacies and school nurses administer the epinephrine to any student having an anaphylactic reaction while at school.

Twenty-eight public school districts and three private schools have taken advantage of this lifesaving opportunity. As a result of our coordinated standing order, three schools have already successfully administered epinephrine to students using EpiPens.

School nurses—our partners within the schools—are thankful for this opportunity to help students. One school nurse wrote to us: “I cannot thank you enough. The work you do every day really has a positive effect on my work as a school nurse.”
2012 HIGHLIGHTS

TEACHING HEALTHY BEHAVIORS
Health Educators made presentations to 23,488 individuals in 2012, compared to 18,200 individuals in 2011. Although the age range of the audiences is three to 64, approximately 95 percent of our programming is presented to young people between the ages of three and 18 in schools and daycare facilities. Our goal is to teach people how to prevent diseases instead of attempting to manage illness later in life. Since demand for programs is high, we use interns and volunteers to help deliver these health messages to daycare facilities.

DCHD EXPANDS MESSAGES TO COMMUNITY
In an effort to communicate more health messages to the public, the Health Department expanded its distribution of press releases to two (or more) per week in 2012. The topics varied widely from antibiotic awareness to West Nile Virus precautions. Health Department press releases are sent to approximately 30 news organizations in DuPage County, as well as the Chicago Metro market. News organizations include television (both Chicago stations and local community cable stations), radio (Chicago and local), daily and weekly newspapers (Chicago and local) and a growing number of online news outlets, such as Patch.com. Results are tracked by Google Alerts. Health Department press releases are also posted on the website and Social Media sites such as Facebook and Twitter. All press releases are also posted on our internal website to keep our staff informed.

“YOUR HEALTH TODAY” LAUNCHED
“Your Health Today” is an exciting new series of videos produced by our External Affairs and Health Promotions staff to showcase our services and programs. To date, topics have included expansion of the Dental Clinic, how to test the water in your private well, flu shots and influenza precautions, stress management tips for the holidays and how to stay warm in cold weather. The “Your Health Today” videos are posted on the Health Department’s home page, as well as Facebook, Twitter and YouTube.

GIVING FROM THE HEART
Health Department staff—along with community partners—provided over 145 Thanksgiving food baskets to DuPage County families in need. Each basket contained a turkey, vegetables, fruit and pie, and was delivered in a plastic laundry basket that could be reused by recipients. Handling the details of Operation Basket Brigade was the Office of Risk and Emergency Management (OREM). Aside from helping needy families, Operation Basket Brigade was part of an annual training exercise by OREM. During a public health emergency (such as a bioterrorist release of anthrax), OREM would coordinate a large operation to receive and distribute medications necessary to prevent any illness to those exposed. The training covers coordinating inventory and repackaging of the materials, as well as transportation to dispensing sites throughout DuPage County. The Basket Brigade was a perfect mechanism for giving OREM staff this important training.
NEW STATE LEADER SHARES HEALTHCARE VISION
The Health Department initiated and hosted a reception for Dr. LaMar Hasbrouck, the new Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, in June. Representatives from the Will, Kane and McHenry County Health Departments were on hand as Dr. Hasbrouck shared his vision for public health in Illinois, which includes eliminating health disparities and chronic disease, as well as providing greater access to healthcare in Illinois.

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM REORGANIZED
The Residential Program in Behavioral Health Services was reorganized in 2012, including revisions in leadership, staff and an emphasis on quality of care for clients at our 24-hour sites. Improved access to supervisors at all residential sites was one of the goals and that has resulted in more interaction among supervisors, as well as more interaction with residents and staff. Quality improvement initiatives were launched at several residential sites, which included building renovations, in addition to more collaboration among landlords, Central Services, maintenance, and residential site staffs. A new model for staffing was also introduced in the past year to better utilize our human resources. This new model has led to improved efficiencies and better communication among Residential Teams.

WHOOPING COUGH CASES TOTALED 195
DuPage County reported 195 cases of whooping cough in 2012, compared to 268 in 2011. There were 92 cases in 2010, 26 in 2009 and 13 in 2008. Prevention efforts and education focused on locations that had reported cases. Educational materials were posted on the homepage to inform the community.

VOLUNTEERS LEND A HELPING HAND
The Volunteer Program was reorganized and expanded in 2012 to add more volunteer opportunities, as well as to ensure appropriate orientation and background verification. The Volunteer Program, which was initiated in 1985, currently has more than 100 volunteers serving in a variety of roles, such as mentoring clients, reading to children and assisting in our clinics. New opportunities are created for volunteers at the Health Department on an ongoing basis as they are identified.

TWO PROGRAMS RECEIVE AWARDS
Two programs in Community Health Services received awards during 2012. The Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program-Why Wait received an achievement award from the Illinois Department of Public Health. This honor was earned by meeting or exceeding the 11 core performance indicators, such as testing and treatment measurements, as established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Health Department was awarded a plaque for the second year by the Illinois State Dental Society for outstanding programming on Give Kids A Smile Day, which included free screenings for children at the Children’s Museum in Naperville.
COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

CLINICS
Seasonal Flu Vaccine Program
Individuals Served.................................................. 567
Childhood Immunization Clinics, Individuals Served.............. 3,959
Childhood Immunizations Provided..................................... 8,709
Prenatal Clinic, New Clients........................................... 3,557

TRAVEL CLINIC
Individuals Served.................................................. 1,777
Immunizations Provided.................................................. 3,337

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC
Clinic Visits................................................................... 5,958
New Cases (Category III).................................................. 21
Cases Managed in DuPage
But Counted Elsewhere.................................................. 4
Latent TB Infections with Medication Starts......................... 250
DOT Field Visits................................................................ 2,310
Quantiferon Gold Blood Tests........................................... 596

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE CLINIC
Individuals Served.................................................. 1,868
Visits........................................................................ 2,273
Gonorrhea Cases Treated in Clinic................................... 23
Chlamydia Cases Treated in Clinic.................................... 119

ADVERSE PREGNANCY OUTCOMES REPORTING SYSTEM (APORS)
Infants Served............................................................. 690
Infants Discharged Alive.................................................. 657

NURSE-FAMILY PARTNERSHIP
Babies Born to Program Partnerships................................. .64
Home Visits................................................................... 1,398

WOMEN, INFANTS AND CHILDREN PROGRAM (WIC)
Total number of Women, Infants, and Children Participating in WIC Program............................................... 27,767
Individuals Served................................................... 43,115

SCHOOL HEALTH PROGRAM
General Public Health in Schools & Children
Childcare Centers Enrolled............................................. 50
Childcare and School Visits............................................ 654
Car Seats Distributed................................................... 770
VISION AND HEARING PROGRAM
(School Year 10-11)
Vision Screening Tests.................................................. 31,243
Hearing Screening Tests................................................ 49,984
Referrals for Eye/Ear Examinations................................... 2,498
Children Screened and Found to Have Abnormal Eye/Ear Diagnosis............................................. 953

DENTAL HEALTH
Smile Squad Client Visits................................................. 1,990
Enrolled in Low Cost Referral Program................................. 257

Children’s Dental Treatment Programs
Children Served.................................................................... 10,918
Children Served by Smile Squad......................................... 7,297
Dental Sealant Procedures................................................. 19,060
Urgent Care Dental Clinic, Client Visits............................... 2,708
Urgent Care Clinic Procedures.......................................... 6,544
Procedures on Children................................................... 28,408

HEALTHY FAMILIES PROGRAM
Eligibility Screens Completed.......................................... 875
Home Visits................................................................... 1,799

FAMILY CASE MANAGEMENT
Home Visits................................................................... 2,835
Office Visits................................................................... 51,361
Individuals Served...................................................... 11,365

ADULT HEALTH PROMOTION PROGRAMS
Breast & Cervical Cancer Screening Services
Case Management Services............................................... 1,576
Illinois Wisewoman Screening.......................................... 296
IL Wisewoman Intervention Participants........................... 14
Women’s Health Presentations.......................................... 10
Total Screenings: Breast, Mammogram, Pelvic, Pap.............. 3,226
Precancerous Breast and Cervical Cancers Diagnosed........... 21

Total School Presentations Total Students
202............................................................................... 5,291
Elementary
Life Skills....................................................................... 193
Tobacco Prevention......................................................... 518
Growth and Development............................................... 114
Nutrition/Physical Activity............................................... 125
Middle
Life Skills....................................................................... 749
Alcohol and Tobacco Prevention........................................ 62
Growth and Development............................................... 303
Nutrition and Physical Activity.......................................... 37
High School
Life Skills....................................................................... 1,331
Growth and Development............................................... 1,859

Total Daycare Presentations Total Students
806................................................................................ 13,195
Hygiene......................................................................... 3,192
Safety........................................................................... 1,419
Nutrition/PA................................................................. 6,566
Growth and Development............................................... 2,018

HIV/STD PROGRAM
Presentations Events Contacts
23 ............................................................................. 23 505
HIV Screenings.......................................................... 2,059
HIV/AIDS Cases, Managed............................................... 92
Hepatitis C Screenings.................................................. 35

DUPAGE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
COLOR OF DISEASES

VACCINE PREVENTABLE DISEASES

CASES OF REPORTABLE DISEASES

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

EPIDEMIOLOGY

OTHER COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Anaplasmosis

Antarctic

Botulism, foodborne

Botulism, other

Brucellosis

California encephalitis

Cholera

Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease

Cryptosporidiosis

Cyclosporiasis

Dengue fever

Ehrlichiosis

Enteric E. coli infections

Giardiasis

Glomerulonephritis

Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome

Hemolytic uremic syndrome

Hepatitis C (cases & carriers)

Hepatitis D

Histoplasmosis

Influenza A, novel virus

Legionellosis

Leprosy

Leptospirosis

Listeriosis

Lyme disease

Malaria

Ophthalmia neonatorum

Plague

Psittacosis

Q fever

Rabies, human case

Rabies, potential exposure

Reye syndrome

Rheumatic fever

Rocky Mt. spotted fever

Salmonellosis

Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome

Shigellosis

Smallpox

Smallpox vaccination, complications

St. Louis encephalitis

Staphylococcus aureus, methicillin resistant <61 days old

Staphylococcus aureus, methicillin resistant (MRSA), community cluster

Staphylococcus aureus (vancomycin-resistant)

Streptococcal infections, group A invasive disease

Toxic shock syndrome

Trichinosis

Tularemia

Typhoid fever

Typhus

Vibrio (non-cholera)

West Nile disease

Yersiniosis

STDs, HIV and AIDS

AIDS

Chancroid

Chlamydia

Gonorrhea

HIV infection

Syphilis

1 Provisional cases as of 1/20/2013, based on date of onset
2 Listed in CD Rules and Regulations under “Tickborne Disease”
3 Listed in CD Rules and Regulations under “Arboviral Infections”
4 0157:H7, STEC, EIEC, ETIEC, EPEC
5 Listed in CD Rules and Regulations under “Streptococcal infections, group A invasive disease sequelae”
6 Two or more laboratory-confirmed cases of community onset MRSA infection during a 14 day period
7 Includes streptococcal toxic shock syndrome and necrotizing fasciitis
8 Due to Staphylococcus aureus
9 HIV/AIDS data are provided quarterly by IDPH and are provisional, based on date of diagnosis
ENGLISH HEALTH SERVICES

Environmental Health Services

Food

Food and Beverage Establishments
Under Inspection.......................................................... 3,833
Mobile Vendors Under Inspection.................................. 77

Temporary Food Operations
Under Inspection.......................................................... 1,627

Plans for Construction of Food Handling
Establishments Reviewed............................................... 282
Food Complaints Investigated......................................... 207
Foodborne Illness Investigations...................................... 123
Food Worker Training Program Sessions............................ 230
Food Workers Trained................................................. 623
Inspections and Consultations........................................ 10,506

Water Supply
Abandoned Wells Sealed.................................................. 48
Abandoned Well Complaint Investigations.......................... 4
Permits Issued for Private Water Supplies............................. 54
Water Tests Conducted
Private and Public Water............................................. 3,681
Non-Community Water Systems Under Inspection and Sampling........................................... 204

Seewage Disposal
Permits Issued for Private Sewage Disposal Facilities........... 43
Operational Permits for Private Sewage Disposal Systems with Surface Discharge............................... 499
Inspections Completed................................................... 669
Percolation Tests for Private Sewage Disposal Systems Witnessed.................................................. 10

Private Water & Sewage Disposal Surveys
Surveys Conducted.................................................... 20

Pools, Spas, Tanning, and Body Art Programs
Public Swimming Pools and Spas.................................. 715
Pool and Spa Inspections................................................ 1,879
Tanning Facilities.......................................................... 59
Tanning Facility Inspections.............................................. 55
Body Art Facilities........................................................ 18
Body Art Facility Inspections......................................... 15

West Nile Virus Program
Gravid Traps Monitored
Traps................................................................. 36
Tests Run............................................................ 953
Positives.............................................................. 342
Mosquitoes Tested.................................................. 32,977

Institutional Inspections
Day Care Centers Under Inspection.................................. 242
Indoor Air Quality Complaint Investigations........................ 1

Behavioral Health Services

Crisis Services
Crisis Residential Nights of Care.................................. 3,633
Crisis Residential Clients Served.................................... 198
Client Service Hours.................................................. 25,190
Adult Crisis Evaluations............................................... 862
Child Crisis Evaluations
(Screening Support Assessment Services(SASS))............. 1,342
Total Crisis Services.................................................. 23,391

Residential Program
Residential Nights of Care........................................... 65,746
Residential Clients Served............................................. 260
Residential Client Service Hours.................................... 24,429

Outpatient Services
Engagement Specialists Services
Intake Calls Received.................................................. 3,292
Clients Served........................................................ 2,094
Children and Adolescent Clinical Services
Clients Served.......................................................... 2,069
Client Service Hours.................................................. 25,190
Adult Services
Adult Events............................................................ 113,220
Recovery Services-Adult
Clients Served.......................................................... 3,804
Client Service Hours.................................................. 45,203

Assertive Community Treatment
Clients Served.......................................................... 92
Client Service Hours.................................................. 5,088
Mentally Ill/Substance Abuse Services
Clients Served.......................................................... 131
Client Service Hours.................................................. 2,799

Probation Partnership Services & MICAP
Clients Served.......................................................... 238
Client Service Hours.................................................. 3,532

Psychiatric Services
Clients Served.......................................................... 4,411
Client Service Hours.................................................. 9,205
Psychiatric Visits....................................................... 24,276

Psychosocial Rehabilitation Program
Hours of Skill Training................................................ 21,499
Clients Served.......................................................... 299
### DCHD STATEMENT OF GENERAL FUND
### CASH ACTIVITY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2012 (UNAUDITED)

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CENTRAL PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER
111 N. County Farm Road
Wheaton, IL 60187

EAST PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER
1111 E. Jackson Street
Lombard, IL 60148

NORTH PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER
1111 W. Lake Street
Addison, IL 60101

SOUTHEAST PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER
422 N. Cass Avenue
Westmont, IL 60559

TRANSITIONAL SERVICES MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
422 N. Prospect Street
Wheaton, IL 60187

ACCESS AND CRISIS MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
440 S. Finley Road
Lombard, IL 60148

WEST CHICAGO HEALTH AND EDUCATION CENTER
245 W. Roosevelt Road
Building 14, Unit 148
West Chicago, IL 60185