Public health continues to evolve at a rapid pace and I am proud to say the DuPage County Health Department continues to be a leader in delivering services to our residents in innovative and cost-effective ways. Looking back on 2013 we saw initiatives launched that targeted health issues that will benefit residents both today and tomorrow.

It was a great year! Our Health Department is routinely on the cutting edge of serving residents and 2013 was no exception. We recognize the importance of every person’s health and we strive to empower, preserve, benefit and educate our residents, as well as track outcomes from our initiatives, which is the theme for this year’s Annual Report.

We played a major role in helping uninsured residents learning about healthcare insurance and enroll them through the Affordable Care Act, a landmark law that will forever change the way that healthcare services are delivered here in DuPage County and across the nation. Our Enroll DuPage initiative supported state and federal campaigns all designed to help residents enroll in insurance that fits their needs and budgets. By early 2014, we had enrolled more than 1,000 persons in federal Marketplace insurance and more than 5,000 residents in Illinois Medicaid.

Another impressive county-wide partnership called “Fight the Bite” was spearheaded by the Health Department during the summer of 2013 to warn county residents about West Nile Virus activity and help them protect themselves with insect repellent and other preventive measures. This campaign included a Personal Protection Index widget warning system that was utilized not only by the Health Department, but municipal and township websites throughout the county.

County residents became alarmed over staggering increases in the number of deaths caused by heroin abuse. The Health Department took a lead role in combating that epidemic and was joined by other DuPage County leaders with a single mission of saving lives. The DuPage Narcan Program is a first-of-its kind partnership that not only trains police officers to identify heroin victims, it arms responding officers with a life-saving drug that stops heroin in its tracks. By the end of 2014, we expect that more than 1,400 officers will be trained to save lives and ultimately put the brakes on the number of deaths from heroin overdose. Although we are only a few months into this campaign, we have already witnessed instances when lives have been saved.

Two of the newer programs at the Health Department are Engage DuPage and MYCARE. Each focus on empowering residents to achieve and maintain optimal health status. Engage DuPage helps low income residents obtain health benefits and teaches them how to navigate the healthcare system. MYCARE, now in its second year, continues to provide a strong linkage between integrated care and the positive health outcomes of our clients with serious mental illnesses (SMI). The changing healthcare landscape requires creativity and innovation in order to continue to meet public health priorities.

I know that I speak on behalf of my fellow board members on the Board of Health when I say it was a year of great accomplishments that will lead to better health for each and every resident. We are entering our 70th year as a Public Health Department and we are going stronger than ever.

Linda Kurzawa
President, DuPage County Board of Health
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Vai Guzman (Left), Information & Referral Specialist and DuPage Community Navigator, on “why some clients are getting so emotional during their appointments”

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In public health, the key to the decreasing negative health impacts caused by illness or infectious disease is to provide the public with information and the tools to protect themselves. In 2012, DuPage County had their highest number of West Nile virus (WNV) cases reported which prompted the DuPage County Health Department (DCHD) to take a proactive approach to ensure the health and safety of residents.

DCHD developed a Personal Protection Index (PPI) to alert residents of WNV activity in the area along with precautions residents should take. The PPI is presented as a widget which consists of five levels ranging from zero to four; zero meaning no activity and four reflecting several reported human cases of WNV. Since infected mosquitoes follow no boundaries, DCHD utilized their resources and invited municipalities as well as townships to display the widget on their websites.

By raising awareness and educating the public on ways to protect themselves from mosquito-borne illness, the Health Department hopes to reduce the rate of WNV transmission in the county.

The easy-to-understand alert system was shared with community partners and other media outlets in order to expose a large portion of the community to the protective messages.

Photos opposite page, counter clockwise from top:
An abundance of surface water while passing over Route 53, looking northeast towards Lombard and Oak Brook.
Kevin Dixon, Director of DCHD Environmental Health Services gets a birdseye look at the swell of ground water after the spring of 2013’s rains and floods.
From high above Wheaton, this hidden pond can breed a variety of flood water and West Nile virus carrying mosquitoes.

Fight The Bite Protects the Health of DuPage County

DCHD developed a unique warning system that alerts residents about WNV activity levels called the Personal Protective Index.
The success of the DNP is due to the strong partnerships and collaborative approaches within DuPage County. The initial success is promising and we fully intend to see this life-saving trend continue, giving these residents another chance at life and to be productive members of society.

Karen Ayala
Executive Director
DuPage County Health Department

Every day in the United States, drug overdose claims the lives of 105 people and has become the leading cause of injury deaths. About 80 percent of those deaths can be attributed to opioids, such as heroin. Unfortunately, DuPage County has witnessed this trend since there are no demographic boundaries with opioid overdose. In the last 24 months, the DuPage Coroner’s Office reported 87 fatalities related to heroin overdose. A staggering spike was seen in the month of July 2013, when DuPage County reported 11 heroin overdose deaths, five of them teenagers.

In response to the increasing death toll related to heroin overdose, the DuPage Narcan Program (DNP) was established by the collaborative efforts of the DuPage County’s Health Department, County Board Chairman, Coroner, State’s Attorney, Sheriff, and the Chiefs of Police Association. The mission of this collaboration is to save lives from overdose by ensuring first responders are trained to detect overdose symptoms and administer Narcan (Naloxone), an opioid overdose-reversal medication.

The initial development of the program began in November 2013, and the DNP worked urgently to get Narcan on the streets by January 2014. In March, just three months after Narcan was introduced, two DuPage County residents were saved by first responders recently trained with Narcan. Both events exemplified the powerful life saving value of these efforts. The expedited implementation could not have been achieved without the hard-work and dedication of those partners and first responders involved.

The DNP is the first county-wide collaborative effort of its kind within the state of Illinois, and expects to pave the way for others to follow. As awareness spreads throughout the nation, the DNP will continue its efforts to reverse the mortality rates related to opioid overdose.

BY NUMBERS

59% Percentage increase in 2013 deaths in DuPage County linked to Heroin, compared to 2010.

285% The percentage increase in the number of Officers trained and deployed since the DuPage Narcan Program began:

364 Trained, November, 2013
1,272 Trained, April, 2014
Primary care appointments give patients better quality health care.

For years, uninsured patients have overwhelmed hospital emergency departments (ED) seeking treatment for common colds, chronic disease management, and other non-urgent health issues. Unnecessary visits to the emergency department by underserved patients are expensive, and the high cost of uncompensated care has affected the bottom line for many hospitals. In addition, ED physicians and staff often lack the knowledge of and access to patients’ medical histories which are essential in diagnosis and treatment.

As a response, the Engage DuPage program was created in a collaborative effort between the DuPage County Health Department (DCHD), Cadence Health, the DuPage Federation on Human Services Reform, and the DuPage Health Coalition in hopes of connecting underserved ED patients to medical coverage and appropriate resources that would provide improved healthcare. In August, Community Access Specialists from DCHD began staffing the Emergency Department at Central DuPage Hospital. During program hours, 52% of walk-in uninsured patients visiting the Central DuPage Hospital ED expressed interest and were eligible for Engage DuPage. Program staff schedule interested and eligible patients an appointment with a DCHD Client Benefits Specialist. By doing so, individuals will meet with a specialist who is able to assess their needs, help them apply for health care coverage and/or connect them to appropriate community resources. As of March, 2014, 337 clients have kept their benefiting appointments and are underway to establishing a medical home where their health issues can be better treated and sustained.

"We help educate individuals..."

"There's broader healthcare coverage to help people stay away from emergency rooms for non-emergencies."

Bill Christiansen
Community Access Specialist
DuPage County Health Department
Research indicates the life expectancy of individuals with serious mental illness (SMI) is significantly shorter due to untreated and preventable chronic illnesses such as hypertension, diabetes, obesity, and cardiovascular disease. Poor health habits combined with barriers to primary care, such as navigating complex healthcare systems, have been major obstacles for these individuals.

MYCARE, an integrated care pilot project, addresses the health disparities experienced by clients with SMI. MYCARE partnered with VNA Health Care, a community-based medical services provider, and has committed to using a client centered model which ensures participants receive integrated health care consisting of both physical and behavioral health. Clients are also connected to other community health services, such as, dental screenings and/or treatment services.

In addition, clients who need support in reaching goals to improve their overall health are given the opportunity to attend wellness programs. Classes offered range from Nutrition Exercise Wellness and Recovery (NEW-R) to tobacco cessation. The classes offered, provide participants with valuable information and support to aid them through the journey of planning and accomplishing their goals. Attesting to the effectiveness of the wellness programs offered, 78 percent of NEW-R class participants achieved weight loss and 10 Courage to Quit® class participants reduced their smoking habits.

Altering behaviors can be challenging for an individual suffering from SMI. Despite the difficulty, 37 percent of MYCARE clients saw a decrease in total Body Mass Index, more than 50 percent saw a decrease in blood pressure readings and 60 percent improved their total cholesterol levels. The health status improvements displayed by clients are remarkable, especially when involving individuals who historically have numerous obstacles. Through the various components of MYCARE, participants are offered integrated care which not only meets their health care needs, but also helps improve multiple aspects of their lives.

“Diet and exercise directly affects your mental status... it was about doing positive things for yourself. So it was emotional for me as well.”
Kathleen Negrete, MYCARE Client (Left) discussing the positive impacts of MYCARE

MYCARE Delivers Outcomes

With his future getting brighter, Dan has a few people he’d like to thank and one of them is himself.

Before entering the MYCARE program, Dan found himself in difficult times, consisting of unhealthy addictions and unmanaged physical and mental health care. Fortunately, he discovered some useful resources that would help turn his life around. The MYCARE program provided the support, structure and guidance which he sought in life.

With the support of various health personnel, he began a journey towards improving his overall health status. As a MYCARE client, he was encouraged to take wellness classes consisting of, Courage to Quit® and Nutrition Exercise Wellness and Recovery (NEW-R). After attending the classes, he found himself making significant strides towards better health. Dan explains that after his NEW-R class, “I try to eat more fruits and vegetables and have decreased how much pop I drink. I used to drink two liters a day!” In addition to his lifestyle changes, he came across the opportunity to volunteer in the Transitional Services Center’s kitchen, something he did not think was possible years before. Thanks to MYCARE, Dan’s health has improved, helping him regain control over his life and strive towards his future goals of obtaining a job.
It's as easy as...

The prevalence of childhood obesity is a major health issue that continues to be widespread throughout the nation. About 12.5 million children and adolescents, between the ages of 2-19 years of age, are obese-triple the rate from one generation ago. Although several elements contribute to obesity, two constants that surround this issue are nutrition and physical activity. The earlier in life children are encouraged to develop healthy eating and exercise habits, the more likely they are to convey those behaviors into adulthood.

FORWARD, a county-wide, public-private coalition supported by the DuPage County Health Department (DCHD), provides residents with the education and community resources needed to help decrease childhood obesity rates in DuPage County. The FORWARD coalition is guided by influential leaders in the community and has over 1,000 members that help implement interventions. As a part of its anti-obesity efforts, FORWARD adopted the 5-4-3-2-1 Go!® health message from the Consortium to Lower Obesity in Chicago’s Children (CLOCC). In order to spread the 5-4-3-2-1 Go!® message to children in the community, DCHD offers free comprehensive lessons that incorporate all, or focus on one, of the five recommendations. Health Promotions has also facilitated the integration of the 5-4-3-2-1 Go!® health message in our Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) programs, therefore reaching children identified to be at nutritional risk. The engaging teaching tools and interactive games, used when presenting the programs, provide support in demonstrating how attainable healthy goals can be.

Forward BMI Data Drives The Need To Spread Education

Obesity continues to be a major health concern on a national level but in order to best serve the needs to residents locally, FORWARD had to understand the prevalence of obesity in DuPage County. FORWARD achieved this by partnering with the Regional Office of Education (ROE) along with 205 DuPage County schools in 42 districts, Kane County School District U-46 and its eight schools in DuPage County, and 47 DuPage County private schools to obtain Body Mass Index (BMI) data that would show the prevalence of overweight and obesity among children and adolescents in the local community.

Through this, FORWARD has been able to paint a clear picture on the prevalence of obesity among DuPage County Adolescents. Over 30,000 DuPage County adolescents in K, 6th and 9th grades have participated in this data collection since 2010. FORWARD continues to monitor the progress and advocate for change and education to reverse this trend. Even though obesity rates have dropped slightly between the 2010-2011 and the 2012-2013 school year, there is still much work to be done.

Eating Right and Being Active Are as Easy as 5-4-3-2-1 GO!

**5 SERVINGS OF FRUITS & VEGETABLES A DAY**

**4 SERVINGS OF WATER A DAY**

**3 SERVINGS OF LOW-FAT DAIRY A DAY**

**2 HOURS (OR LESS) OF SCREEN TIME A DAY**

**1 HOUR (OR MORE) OF EXERCISE EVERY DAY**

**14,687** students were reached with the 5-4-3-2-1 Go!® health education curriculum created in 2012, when the message was adopted by FORWARD. The programming offered emphasizes the five key components of the evidence-based health message.

**BY NUMBERS**

21,291

students were reached with health education programming regarding nutrition and/or physical activity information since Health Promotions began offering programming to DuPage County schools and daycares in 2010.

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**2010-11**

**2012-13**

Overweight

Obesity

31.1% 29.9%

15.1% 14.4%

**Margie Alcaraz, a certified health professional for DCHD, playing bucket-toss and teaching 5-4-3-2-1 Go!® healthy choices to a young boy at our West Chicago, WIC program.**
### COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

**CLINICS**
- **Seasonal Flu Vaccine Program**
  - Individuals Served: 1,500
- **Childhood Immunization Clinics, Individuals Served**: 2,884
- **Childhood Immunizations Provided**: 6,471
- **Prenatal Clinic, New Clients**: 3,885

**TRAVEL CLINIC**
- **Individuals Served**: 1,196
- **Immunizations Provided**: 1,811

**TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC**
- **Clinic Visits**: 4,629
- **New Cases Category III**: 35
- **Cases Managed in D-U-Page**: But Counted Elsewhere: 7
- **Laten TB Infections with Medication Starts**: 250
- **DOT Field Visits**: 2,898
- **QuantiFERON Gold Blood Tests**: 491

Total Number of Services Provided: 10,069

**VISION AND HEARING PROGRAM**
- **Individuals Served**: 43,058
- **Total number of Women, Infants, and Children Participating**: Babies Born to Program Partnerships: 72

**ADVERSE PREGNANCY OUTCOMES REPORTING SYSTEM (APORS)**
- **Visits**: 1,804
- **Individuals Served**: 1,468
- **Quantiferon Gold Blood Tests**: 491
- **Latent TB Infections with Medication Starts**: 250

**TRAVEL CLINIC**
- **Prenatal Clinic, New Clients**: 3,885

**COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES**
- **HIV Screenings**: 1,434
- **Bullying Prevention**: 802
- **West Nile Virus Prevention**: 498
- **Growth and Development**: 1,094
- **Safety**: 125
- **Hygiene**: 2,110
- **HIV/STD PROGRAM**
  - **Screenings**: 1,434

### BUSINESS OPERATIONS

**VITAL RECORDS**
- **2013 Estimate of live births**: 9,336
- **2013 Estimate of deaths**: 6,678
- **2013 Estimate of Infant deaths**: 64
- **Provisional**

**COMMUNICABLE DISEASE EPIEDEMILOGY**

**CASES OF REPORTABLE DISEASES**

**VACCINE PREVENTABLE DISEASES**
- **Chickenpox (varicella)**: 79
- **Diphtheria**: 0
- **Haemophilus influenzae, invasive**: 10
- **Hepatitis A**: 4
- **Hepatitis B**: 3
- **Hepatitis B (carrier)**: 163
- **Influenza, deaths in < 18 yrs old**: 1
- **Influenza, ICU admissions**: 76
- **Measles (rubella)**: 0
- **Mumps**: 0
- **Nascent meningitis, invasive**: 0
- **Pertussis (whooping cough)**: 41
- **Polymyelitis**: 0
- **Rubella**: 0
- **Streptococcus pneumoniae, invasive disease, in those < 5 yrs old**: 4

**OTHER COMMUNICABLE DISEASES**
- **Anaplasmosis**: 0
- **Arthritis**: 0
- **Botulism, foodborne**: 0
- **Botulism, other**: 0
- **Brucellosis**: 0
- **California encephalitis**: 0
- **Cholera**: 0
- **Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease**: 0
- **Cryptosporidiosis**: 7
- **Cyclosporiasis**: 4
- **Dengue Fever**: 2
- **Ehrlichiosis**: 0
- **Enteric E. coli infections**: 53
- **Gardelasia**: 32
- **Gonorrhea**: 0
- **Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome**: 0
- **Hemolytic uremic syndrome**: 0
- **Hepatitis C (cases & carrier)**: 175
- **Hepatitis D**: 0
- **Hepatitis E**: 0
- **Hepatitis A, novel virus**: 0
- **Legionellosis**: 19
- **Leprosy**: 0
- **Leptospirosis**: 0
- **Lyme disease**: 39
- **Malaria**: 7
- **Ophthalmia neonatorum**: 0
- **Pneumonia**: 0
- **Pittospor**: 0
- **Q fever**: 0
- **Rabies, human case**: 0
- **Rabies, potential exposure**: 25
- **Rheumatic fever**
- **Rocky Mountain spotted fever**: 0
- **Salmonellosis**: 128
- **Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome**: 18
- **Shigellosis**: 0
- **Smallpox**: 0
- **Smallpox vaccination, complications**: 0
- **St. Louis encephalitis**: 0
- **Staphylococcus aureus, methicillin resistant < 61 days old**: 3
- **Staphylococcus aureus, methicillin resistant (MRSA), community cluster**: 0
- **Staphylococcus aureus (vancomycin-resistant)**: 0
- **Streptococcal infections, group A invasive disease**: 21
- **Toxic shock syndrome**: 0
- **Typhoid fever**: 0
- **Tularemia**: 0
- **Vibrio (non-cholera)**: 2
- **West Nile disease**: 6
- **Yersiniosis**: 2

**STDs, HIV and AIDS**
- **AIDS**: 19
- **Chancroid**: 0
- **Chlamydia**: 1670
- **Gonorrhea**: 221
- **HIV infection**
- **Syphilis**: 26

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1 Provisional cases as of 1/20/2014, based on date of onset
2 Listed in CD Rules and Regulations under “Tickborne Disease”
3 Listed in CD Rules and Regulations under “Neonatal Infections”
4 Clinical Laboratory Improvement Act (CLIA)
5 Listed in CD Rules and Regulations under “Sepsis-related Infections, group A invasive disease sepsis”
6 See or more laboratory-confirmed cases of community onset MRSA infection during a 14 day period
7 Includes sepsis-related 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
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

FOOD
Food and Beverage Establishments
Under Inspection.................................................. 3,865
Mobile Vendors Under Inspection.............................. 110
Temporary Food Operations
Under Inspection................................................. 1,207
Plans for Construction of Food Handling
Establishments Reviewed......................................... 269
Food Complaints Investigated.................................... 217
Foodborne Illness Investigations............................. 127
Food Worker Training Program Sessions.................. 320
Food Workers Trained............................................ 1,684
Inspections and Consultations.................................. 10,250

INSTITUTIONAL INSPECTIONS
Day Care Centers Under Inspection......................... 243
Indoor Air Quality Complaint Investigations.............. 1

WATER SUPPLY
Abandoned Wells Sealed........................................ 45
Abandoned Well Complaint Investigations................ 14
Permits Issued for Private Water Supplies................ 81
Water Tests Conducted
Private and Public Water....................................... 4,503
Non-Community Water Systems Under Inspection and Sampling........................................... 199

SEWAGE DISPOSAL
Permits Issued for Private Sewage Disposal Facilities... 43
Operational Permits for Private Sewage Disposal Systems with Surface Discharge......................... 491
Inspections Completed........................................... 609
Percolation Tests for Private Sewage Disposal Systems Witnessed............................................. 11

PRIVATE WATER & SEWAGE DISPOSAL SURVEYS
Surveys Conducted................................................ 28

POOLS, SPAS, TANNING, AND BODY ART PROGRAMS
Public Swimming Pools and Spas............................ 708
Pool and Spa Inspections....................................... 2,142
Tanning Facilities.................................................. 44
Tanning Facility Inspections..................................... 66
Body Art Facilities................................................ 18
Body Art Facility Inspections.................................... 19

WEST NILE VIRUS PROGRAM
Grave Traps Monitored
Traps................................................................. 36
Tests Run......................................................... 774
Positives......................................................... 91
Mosquitoes Tested............................................... 25,854

COMPLAINTS
Nuisance Complaints Received and Investigated............ 359

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

CRISIS SERVICES
Crisis Residential Nights of Care............................... 1,937
Crisis Residential Clients Served............................. 192
Client Service Hours............................................ 23,584
Adult Crisis Evaluations......................................... 706
Child Crisis Evaluations
[Screening Support Assessment Services (SASS)]........ 1,357
Total Crisis Services............................................ 53,524

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM
Residential Nights of Care....................................... 57,220
Residential Clients Served.................................... 220
Residential Client Service Hours............................. 23,194

OUTPATIENT SERVICES
Engagement Specialists Services
Intake Calls Received........................................... 3,102
Clients Served................................................... 2,075
Children and Adolescent Crisis Services
Clients Served................................................... 2,175
Client Service Hours........................................... 24,093
Adult Services
Adult Events..................................................... 100,750
Recovery Services-Adult
Clients Served................................................... 3,733
Client Service Hours........................................... 40,225
Assessment Community Treatment
Clients Served................................................... 81
Client Service Hours........................................... 4,789
Mental Health/Substance Abuse Services
Clients Served................................................... 147
Client Service Hours........................................... 1,886
Probation Partnership Services & MCAF
Clients Served................................................... 4,549
Client Service Hours........................................... 3,501
Psychiatric Services
Clients Served................................................... 9,537
Client Service Hours........................................... 24,156
Psychosocial Rehabilitation Program
Hours of Skill Training.......................................... 19,310
Clients Served................................................... 283

DUPAGE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

DCHD STATEMENT OF GENERAL FUND
CASH ACTIVITY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2013 (UNAUDITED)

Balance as of Fiscal Year 12/01/2012 $14,781,645

RECEPTS
Property Taxes 13,180,402
Gain on Investment 11,799
Charges For Services 16,984,094
Grants 14,529,485
Donation 59,201
Miscellaneous 1,390,826
Total $46,155,806

DISBURSEMENTS
Personnel 28,623,782
Commodities 1,421,275
Contractual 7,261,400
Capital Outlay 1,859,739
Transfer to Infrastructure Fund 4,229,000
Total $43,395,196

Balance at Close of Fiscal Year 2013 $17,542,256
All DuPage County Health Department locations and programs can be reached by phoning 630-682-7400

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