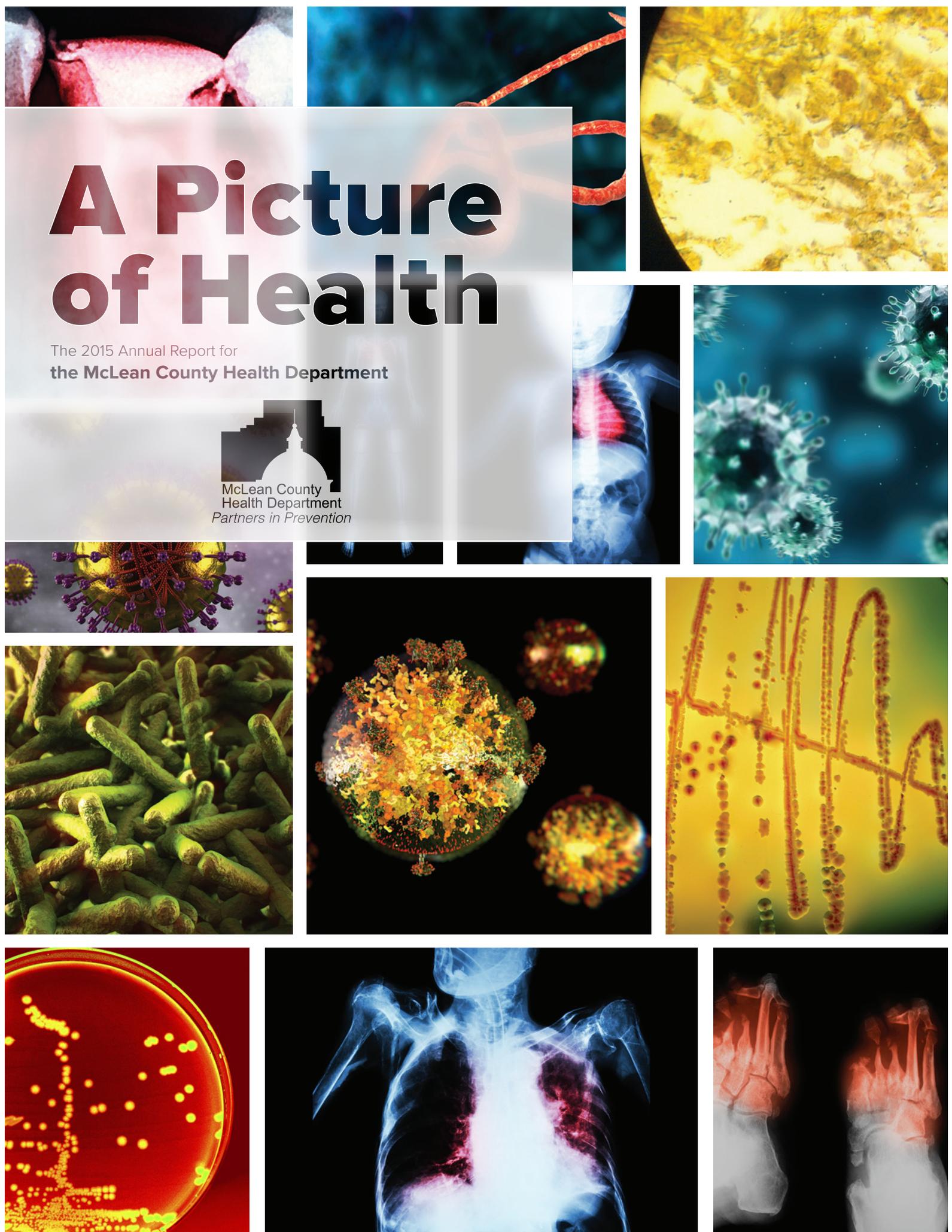


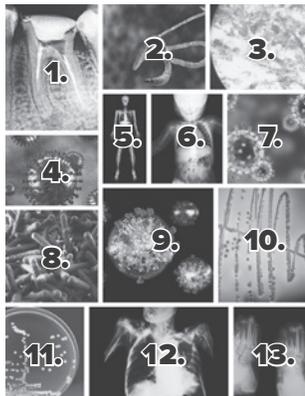
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A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Has anyone ever told you that you were the “picture of health”? Did you take that as a compliment? The cover of the 2015 McLean County Health Department’s Annual Report might make you think twice, as the picture of health is at risk of changing.

What this year’s annual report cover illustrates are some of the diseases and medical conditions that are cropping up in and around our county and state on a more frequent basis than we would like to see.

What is really quite troubling is that some of the conditions are preventable. In fact, some of them were thought eradicated or pretty close to it in the United States years ago. Others are the result of newly emerging microbes such as Zika and Chikungunya. But despite the extraordinary efforts of the public health and medical communities, we continue to deal with a sizable number of highly contagious disease outbreaks on a regular basis.

The re-emergence of vaccine preventable diseases such as mumps, measles, and chickenpox, compounded by newly emerging diseases, is enough to keep public health officials up at night as they try to anticipate what will happen next. Addressing these concerns are some of the biggest and brightest leaders in fields of medicine and public health. As a local health department, we too are working diligently -- protecting our county from the growing

number of reportable disease outbreaks and exploring local links, while continuing to fulfill the public interest in assuring conditions conducive to good health and providing leadership that is responsive to the community.

As you read this year’s report, join us in celebrating our successes and help us build on them going forward. Working together as partners we can lift barriers to improved health for all members of our community and protect against the emergence and re-emergence of many infectious diseases. The many programs portrayed in this annual report play key roles in keeping our community safe, but it takes the community working together as a team to foster the greatest opportunities for all to be healthy.

So I invite you to visit us at 200 West Front Street in downtown Bloomington and see for yourself what your health department is doing to improve our collective health. Then if you wonder, “where do I fit into public health?” and “what can I do to help?” contact me. I am happy to discuss ways in which we can mobilize to improve the health opportunities for every resident in our county. You can also check us out on our website <http://health.mcleancounty.gov/> or Facebook page www.facebook.com/McLeanHealth. We look forward to your visit.



Walter P. Howe, Director

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Mission Statement

The purpose of the McLean County Health Department is to fulfill the public interest in assuring conditions conducive to good health and providing leadership in promoting and protecting the health of county residents. The department shall carry out its mission through:

- assessment and analysis of health conditions;
- development of local health policies;
- prevention and control of disease through health promotion, early intervention and health protection;
- where applicable, enforcement of state laws and local ordinances pertaining to health;
- assurance of access to health care services;
- minimizing the adverse impact of diseases and disabilities;
- conducting programs in accordance with Illinois Department of Public Health certification standards for local health departments; and,
- coordination and planning with other entities for a comprehensive community health system.

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DIVISIONS

Behavioral Health BH

Programs addressing prevention, psychiatric, crisis, peer recovery, case management, substance abuse treatment, supportive housing, and supportive employment, were top among the many types of services agencies sought to have the health department fund in 2015 for the provision of services in 2016.

State of Illinois funding cuts coupled with the challenging state economy may have contributed to the whopping \$2.8 million dollars in funding requests vying for the \$1.9 million in taxpayer monies the health department received to fund an array of behavioral health programs and services for McLean County residents.

Many months of time and analysis were put into comparing, discussing, and evaluating the funding requests to try and assure that the program outcomes would best improve the health and wellness of the community as a whole. In the end, 16 programs from the following 11 agencies were selected to receive funding to address substance abuse, mental health and

developmental disability needs in calendar year 2016:

- Chestnut Health Systems
- Easter Seals
- Labyrinth
- Life Center for Independent Living
- Marcfirst
- McLean County Center for Human Services
- PATH
- Project Oz
- The Baby Fold
- The Center for Youth and Family Services
- United Cerebral Palsy

In 2016, the community will see increased access to preventative behavioral health care for all age ranges thanks to three new programs that received funding during the 2015 funding process. These new programs are provided by Labyrinth, the Baby Fold, and Easter Seals.

In 2014, the health department had contract agreements with 10 agencies to provide 15 programs during 2015. These provider partners achieved the following results last year.

Organization	2015 Funding	Service	Total Served
Marcfirst	\$466,680	Early Intervention, Supportive Employment, Supportive Living	622
LIFE Center for Independant Living	\$13,116	Independant Living Support	17
Lutheran Child and Family Services	\$6,864	Counselling Services	25
United Cerebral Palsy	\$182,904	Supportive Employment	79
Center for Youth and Family Services	\$25,716	Moral Reconation Therapy within the Criminal Justice System	27
Chestnut Health Systems	\$523,897	Early Intervention Substance Abuse Services in Schools, Crisis, Drug Court Treatment	687
Labyrinth	\$20,800	Case Management and Housing	11
McLean County Center for Human Services	\$673,784	Psychiatric Services, Crisis Intervention Services	2,098
PATH	\$40,000	Emergency Crisis Line-211-Suicide Prevention, Crisis Clinical Follow-up Services	9,679
Project OZ	\$56,868	Substance Abuse Prevention	76,120

Additional efforts addressed by the BH staff in 2015 included:

- Continued focus on Mental Health First Aid Training as an important community awareness and education tool. The division continues to collaborate with area hospitals, organizations, and providers, to increase awareness of mental health and wellness and has established a goal of having a Mental Health First Aider on every McLean County block.
- With the financial support of the Illinois Prairie Community Foundation Women to Women Giving Circle, the health department and its collaborative partners have trained more than 500 community members in Mental Health First Aid.
- Streamlining the funding process going forward, by aligning the funding cycles of the 553 Board (behavioral health) and the 377 Board (developmental disabilities) with the County calendar year, which runs January through December.

Community Health Services

Active is a good word to use to describe the CHS Division in 2015. Not only did they implement a new electronic medical record (EMR) and billing system, but they also saw a 65% increase in community outreach services and had to mobilize staff to address four re-emerging infectious diseases – Ebola, Hepatitis C, Mumps and Zika.

Outreach efforts to bring flu vaccination clinics to businesses, school districts, and community sites resulted in approximately 3,400 flu shots given at over 78 locations throughout the county. This was a dramatic increase from 2014, when just 1,700 flu shots were given in total for the flu season at both the health department and at off-site locations.

CHS seeks to improve the health of McLean County residents by providing multiple services including communicable disease surveillance, vision and hearing services in local schools, emergency preparedness, home nursing, and nurse consultation for childcare centers. Additionally, residents can access clinical services through the division's STD, TB, HIV, adult and child immunizations, and adult and child dental clinics.



Communicable Disease

The CD program and its staff are on the front lines of disease investigation and management. The core of communicable disease activities lies in tertiary prevention -- softening the impact of an ongoing illness or injury that has lasting effects; however, in every interaction with clients, community members, and partner agencies, CD staff also provides education about primary prevention and disease control. CD staff work with clients to educate them about their specific infectious disease processes, how to prevent future infections or maintain current health, and how to protect themselves and their partners/contacts. They also serve as a resource for the community on a range of health related topics.

Disease control activities were a big part of 2015:

- CD staff continued to actively monitor travelers arriving in McLean County from Ebola-impacted areas, which required twice daily contact with individuals to confirm they were remaining symptom-free.
- In February, the Illinois Department of Public Health launched a Hepatitis C testing initiative focusing on baby boomers and by May, procedures and supplies were in place and testing began in the CD Clinic.

- In May, the Zika virus hit the news when the Pan American Health Organization issued an alert after a confirmed case was identified in Brazil. As the disease spread through other countries and U.S. territories, CD staff began educating themselves about the virus and the public health response long before any testing began in the U.S.
- Throughout the fall and early winter, disease control efforts to contain a mumps outbreak consumed CD staff time and resources. The outbreak ended in mid-December with 38 confirmed cases and 33 probable cases.

The Adult Immunization program saw an increase in activity too, due to both the mumps outbreak and their effort to assist the Immunization Clinic with meningitis vaccines for high school students needing to comply with ISBE requirements. Appointments were offered to high school students in the Adult Immunization Clinic and CD staff also travelled off-site to provide meningitis vaccinations to eligible students.

If that wasn't enough, the TB Screening Clinic and Adult Immunization Clinic also transitioned to a paperless charting process to reduce the amount of paperwork for clients and staff. The STD clinic is slated to move to a paperless/chartless process by the end of 2016.

Emergency Preparedness

The Em Prep staff was happy to report that there were no public health disasters or emergencies in 2015, but they kept very busy with monitoring, education, and training activities.

The Ebola epidemic in West Africa prompted the Em Prep staff to prepare for potential Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) in the county. Education campaigns with community partners and the general public were held, including four information meetings with McLean County response partners from court services, the State Attorney's office, police departments, fire departments, public works, EMA, EMS, hospitals, PSAPs, school districts, universities and colleges, and county administration. A total of 62 community response partners participated in the information meetings and received guidance related to isolation/quarantine/monitoring procedures, PPE for response personnel, reporting procedures to the health department, treatment methods, and transport procedures in the event that a resident required transport to an EVD treatment facility.

An EVD monitoring system that Em Prep staff developed in 2014 together with staff from the communicable disease program was used in 2015 to monitor travelers returning to McLean County from impacted areas in West Africa. The health department monitored

county residents who had been identified as PUIs (Person Under Investigation) based on screening criteria used at airports for individuals returning to the U.S. from Ebola-impacted countries. Each of the PUIs completed a 21-day observational period and was released from monitoring. The development and use of the monitoring system served to further strengthen the health department's relationship with local hospital and emergency management partners.

Mumps outbreaks in the fall added to the monitoring and reporting duties of staff. Beginning in September, the monthly Incident Action Plans (IAP) staff had been preparing for EVD activities were joined by the addition of monthly IAPs for mumps activity.

During the summer months the Emergency Preparedness Children's Summer Outreach program continued. Emergency preparedness staff conducted 12 presentations to 293 children, six to 12 years of age. The presentations included activities such as creating family/home preparedness plans based on different scenarios and creating home safety kits, plus discussions about fire safety and steps to protect against strangers.

Immunizations

It was a whirlwind year for the Immunizations Clinic staff with the pilot of the new electronic medical record (EMR) and billing system and the re-introduction of school-based immunization clinics.

The implementation of the EMR pilot happened during the busy summer months, requiring staff to overcome the learning curve quickly and prompting a redesign of the delivery of care. The new system brought the work being done by the nurses and office support staff together more closely, which increased knowledge of program needs, strengthened teamwork, and resulted in improved care.

The re-introduction of school-based clinics in the county was in response to community requests and provided a perfect opportunity to field test the EMR and to use the portable vaccine storage units in non-emergent situations. Clinics held at county high schools were targeted toward students in need of the meningitis vaccine, which was a new requirement for both incoming 6th and 12th graders. In all:

- Two clinics were done in early April at the request of the Bloomington Junior High School Promise Council in conjunction with a local medical residency program. While the medical residency program handled physicals for incoming 6th graders, the Immunizations Clinic staff provided immunizations to those with private insurance as well as those who were eligible for the Vaccine For Children (VFC) program.
- Similar school-based programs were done in August at Ridgeview High School and at Bloomington High School.
- At the Health Department, a well attended meningitis vaccine walk-in clinic was held in August to help students meet the new meningitis vaccination requirement for school.
- Follow-up clinics were held later in the fall at Bloomington High School and Normal West High School.

The importance of the state-of-the-art vaccine storage units housed at the health department was proven in November when the alarm went off on one unit at 5:04 a.m. due to a temperature variation. The alarm alerted on-call staff to the issue quickly enough that they could drive in and safely transfer the vaccine to appropriate storage. The early warning system enabled staff to safely recover over \$100,000 worth of VFC vaccine.



Dental

The Dental Program assures access to dental care for the underserved population. The program accepts Medicaid as payment, with no out-of-pocket costs for families.

A collaborative effort with the *America's Promise School Project* at Mennonite College of Nursing at Illinois State University continued in 2015. Partially funded by State Farm, the project combines the clinical experience for public health with pediatrics, and places students in local schools to work with school nurses. Oral health is one of several issues the students address via projects.

The Dental Program is also reaching school children through a contract with Orland Park Dental Services, in which eligible students in McLean County schools are offered services at school that include: exams, cleanings, fluoride treatments, and dental sealants. Children

who are identified with dental problems that require treatment are referred to the Children's Dental Clinic at the health department.

The Children's Dental Clinic provides services four days per week for children with Medicaid. With preventable cavities appearing even in toddlers, there has been renewed focus placed on educating parents about the importance of early and routine oral health care.

Additionally, the Adult Dental Clinic continued to provide services during its Friday clinics since the state legislature restored covered dental services for adult clients with Medicaid in 2014. The new bus advertisement which began travelling around town in July is raising awareness of the Adult Dental Clinic.



Environmental Health

2015 saw a major change in the way food inspections are conducted, with EH staff moving to an electronic food establishment inspection reporting process in July. The transition marked the beginning of an effort to incrementally reduce the use of paper in routine duties, expedite the inspection process, and reduce workforce redundancies. Sanitarians spent their summer learning how to use new mobile devices, how to document inspections in a digital format, and how to use a new database for the food program.

The new reporting process gives the public a better understanding of why a restaurant received the score it was given during an inspection. With the new reports, viewers will see what, if any, observations were noted during the inspection. Additionally, as the features of the new system are used more fully during inspections, the online reports will include public health rationales that explain why noted observations are violations.

Another effort that required considerable staff time involved the Geo-Thermal System Ordinance that EH amended in 2014 to be consistent with the amendments made in the State of Illinois' Water Well Construction Code. After initially obtaining written pre-approval of the amended ordinance, the pre-approval was later rescinded due to a complaint regarding McLean County's registration fees. After months of review and negotiations among vested parties, the Illinois Department of Public Health ultimately concurred that McLean County and other local health departments may individually charge a registration fee to closed loop well contractors doing business within their jurisdiction.

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Repair or replace screens that have tears or other openings.



Eliminate all sources of standing water.

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Health Promotion HP

The purpose of HP is to make it easier for all residents of McLean County to make healthy choices. The program seeks to empower individuals to voluntarily choose healthy behaviors through education and information, and enable individuals to gain greater control over determinants of health through advocating for policy, system, and environmental change.

Throughout 2015, HP began offering onsite services, starting with smoking cessation programming. Efforts included:

- supporting smoke-free, multi-unit housing by offering smoking cessation classes at Wood Hill Towers and Phoenix Towers;
- offering a smoking cessation program to students and faculty at Heartland Community College to aid in their adoption of the newly enacted Smoke Free Campus Act; and,
- exploring the ability to bill insurance for smoking cessation classes.

Another year-long effort was the expansion and enhancement of the McLean County Government Employee Wellness program. For the first time, a full-time staff position was designated to work on employee wellness and the extra time allotted to the program resulted in an expanded program focused on meeting the health needs of all departments in county government.

In February, HP began coordinating a first time effort with OSF St. Joseph Medical Center, Advocate BroMenn Medical Center, and United Way of McLean County to conduct a collaborative Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA). This assessment, required

for non-profit hospitals by provisions of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and for certified local health departments by state IPLAN requirements, will provide information that can be used to assess and improve access and delivery of health care in McLean County, especially to those who are most vulnerable. The CHNA Steering Committee administered a community survey yielding a total of 796 McLean County respondents and collected secondary data on over 160 health indicators. In 2016, the collaborative will identify priority health issues to be addressed by the community and begin developing a unified community health improvement plan.

In May, HP together with the Communications and Program Support area, coordinated a series of summer pop-up events to spread awareness of public health and recognize McLean County residents taking personal responsibility for improving their health. From mid-May through mid-August health department teams “popped-up” at 14 different sites around the county and surprised unsuspecting individuals making healthy choices with an *I AM Public Health* t-shirt, summer health tips, and information about a wide range of services available at the health department. The pop-ups reached more than 140 individuals and enabled 20 health department employees to get involved in promoting the I Am Public Health message.



Maternal Child Health Services

The MCH Division hit the road in 2015 increasing their visibility in the county. The Daycare Outreach Program brought a travelling display of WIC foods to local child care centers in an effort raise awareness of WIC services and build the caseload; and a second initiative saw WIC and FCM join forces to enter into a year-long contract with Connect Transit for a highly visible and eye-catching exterior bus ad and smaller interior ads advertising their program services. The division also demonstrated its ability to support additional funding for Better Birth Outcomes (BBO) which resulted in

the state increasing the caseload from 90 clients to 150 clients in January during a mid-fiscal year caseload adjustment. The program maintained the increase during the fiscal year 2016 caseload assignment.

MCH promotes healthy lifestyles to its families and works to empower families to identify health and social needs, and utilize health care and community resources. Through these efforts, the division helps protect the most vulnerable of McLean County's population.



All Our Kids Early Childhood Network

The AOK Network is focused on supporting and improving the Early Childhood system of services in McLean County. Specifically, their plan includes initiatives centered on mental health for young children and their families, babies born healthy, and parent support.

A role the AOK Network continued in 2015 is that of representing the birth to five-year old voice on the IPLAN Mental Health Task

Force. AOK remains involved with the Mental Health First Aid team and actively promotes Mental Health First Aid Training classes within the county.

Since the Mental Health First Aid Training class was first offered in 2014, more than 350 people have attended the class and nearly 150 have attended the Youth Mental Health First Aid Training class.

Family Case Management

We saw the competitive side of the FCM case managers in 2015. As a group the case managers identified outreach sites where they thought posters like their interior bus posters would be useful. Once sites were identified, they printed 100 posters and embarked on a friendly competition to see who could distribute the most. The result: these very competitive case managers ran away with the challenge and distributed all 100 outreach posters in one week, prompting more sites to be identified and more posters ordered. In all, a total of 150 outreach posters and 50 Spanish language outreach posters were printed and distributed throughout the county.

2015 also saw the expansion of the Intensive Prenatal Case Management/Better Birth Outcomes Program (IPCM/BBO). The program had been piloted in McLean County in 2013 as a result of statistics indicating that the county ranks 4th highest in the state for poor Medicaid birth outcomes. Through the IPCM/BBO program, intensive case management services are offered to pregnant women identified as high-risk due to medical and/or social issues as a means to achieve better birth outcomes by decreasing premature births and reducing healthcare costs.

Four FCM public health nurses and two MSW case managers work closely with clients on at least a monthly basis and collaborate with their physicians, which leads to better birth outcomes through the holistic care of a client's physical, mental, and social well-being. The staff works to ensure:

- medical care coordination
- referrals to needed community services
- March of Dimes prenatal education
- transportation assistance

More than 250 clients have been assisted with their transportation needs through IPCM/BBO funding in the form of bus passes, gas cards, and taxi service. Transportation assistance is one way to remove barriers to accessing medical care.



HealthWorks Lead Agency of Illinois

HWLA is required to enforce Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines and Maternal Child Health guidelines for children in the care of the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS). HWLA also assures these children have access to health care services.

HWLA was able to add a new resource to the list of locations DCFS can use for the initial health screen children must receive when

coming into DCFS care. Advocate Medical Group's Immediate Care Center Franklin Avenue in Normal, agreed to see the children during office hours and complete the *Initial Health Screen* forms for DCFS. This is a great help because often these children are taken to emergency rooms at various hospitals for the screening and are made to wait for extended periods of time before being seen, as they are triaged with the other emergency room cases.

Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition, Education, and Supplemental Food Program

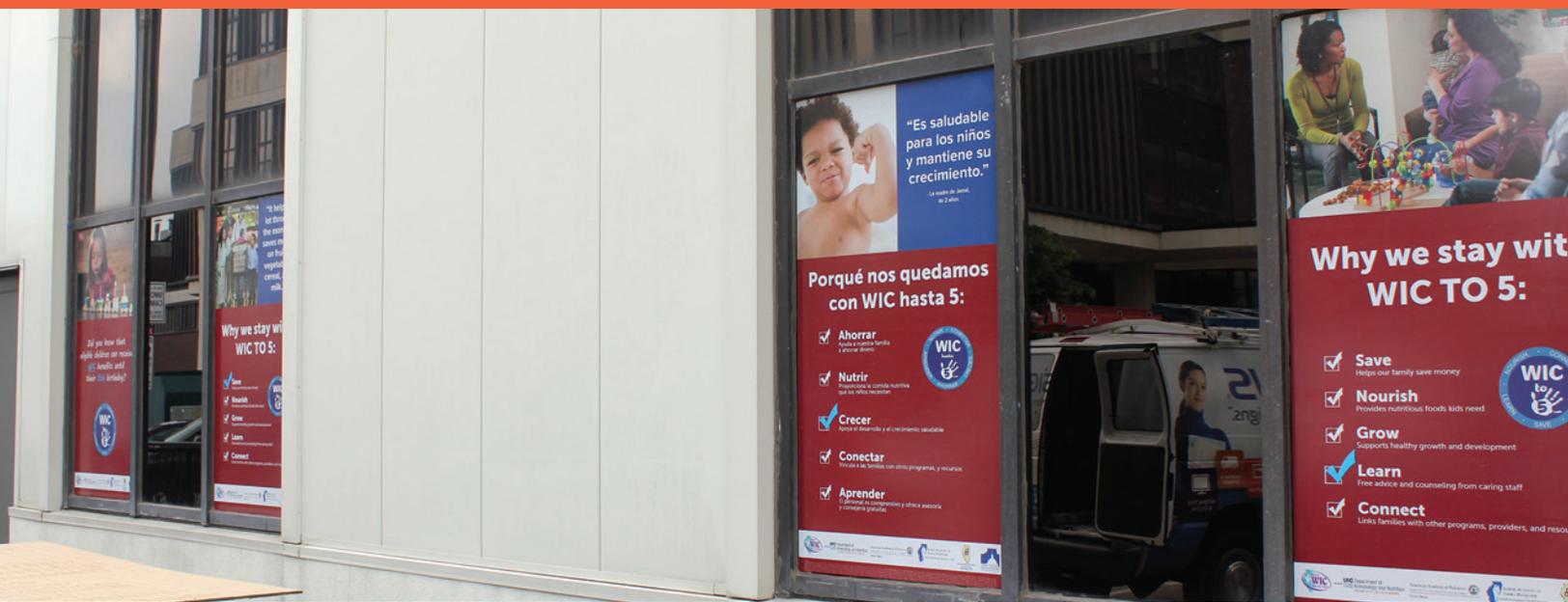
WIC was highly visible in the community in 2015 with bus advertisements; the Daycare Outreach Program; Cooking Matters at the Store; grocery store tours; and, the installation of WIC to 5 window graphics on the first floor windows of the health department building.

Additionally, several new initiatives were launched including:

- Breastfeeding is Better Business program – which recognizes local businesses that support breastfeeding and provides support to businesses that are not yet breastfeeding friendly to assist them in reaching that goal.
- 1st Annual Breastfeeding Awareness Walk, which took place in August.
- New Beginnings – an education session designed to highlight WIC and FCM services throughout pregnancy and beyond.
- The renaming of the Annual Breastfeeding Friends Fair to the Annual Nutrition and Breastfeeding Fair, incorporating the importance of nutrition during pregnancy and after delivery for both mom and child.
- Veggie Oasis at the Saturday WIC clinics, offering WIC participants the opportunity to learn about and take home fruits and vegetables they might not have otherwise tried if they had to purchase the items at the store.
- Shopping Matters - a grocery store education activity designed like a virtual grocery store tour class, but held in the WIC clinic.

Three accomplishments rounded out the gains made by WIC:

- The fruit and vegetable voucher values were increased from \$10 to \$11 for pregnant women.
- A new nursing mom's room was created at the health department for moms wishing to nurse in private. The room can also be used for breastfeeding peer counselor visits and/or assessments.
- The clinic space for the nutritionists was redesign to provide individual offices and furnishings to make the spaces warm and inviting.



AWARDS AND ACCOLADES

McLean County Public Health Award

Jackie Lanier, assistant professor in the Health Education Program in the Department of Health Sciences at Illinois State University, was named the recipient of the 2015 McLean County Public Health Award for furthering public health principles and practices through service in McLean County.

Lanier has a long history of public health advocacy and leadership in community-wide health efforts. She was instrumental in starting the Obesity Task Force, now the McLean County Wellness Coalition (MCWC), and has continued to help lead and advance the group since its inception in 2009. The MCWC now includes over 30 organizations working toward policy, systems, and environmental change strategies to reduce obesity. In 2015, Lanier served as coordinator of the Veggie Oasis initiative, which reached more than 700 people and handed out over 5000 pounds of fresh produce. Lanier's deep roots in endeavors promoting sustainable healthy changes for a healthier McLean County, coupled with her daily work to develop and inspire future health and wellness leaders, exemplifies her dedication to public health.



Employee of the Year

Director of Community Health Services and Assistant Administrator Cathy Coverston Anderson, was chosen as the 2015 McLean County Health Department Alice J. Olsson Memorial Employee of the Year. Coverston Anderson was honored by her peers for her passion for public health and the ways in which it positively impacts the well-being of the community.

A health department employee since 1988, Coverston Anderson is looked upon as a positive role model and a hard-working, dedicated leader who always makes herself available to help or answer questions. She is the person that knows what, where, when and why things are done the way that they are done. Coverston Anderson supports the health department mission internally by positively, yet firmly, guiding programs and employees forward during times of staff shortages, heavy schedules, and technological changes like the move to the new electronic billing system that was introduced this summer.



IPHA Public Health Worker of the Year

Sue Grant, Community Health Services Supervisor, was named Public Health Worker of the Year by the Illinois Public Health Association (IPHA). Grant was recognized for her efforts in the area of oral health. Her strong grasp of oral health concerns, local statistics, and public health initiatives to improve oral health, have been universally recognized within the McLean County community. Grant is also often targeted for input on oral health program development by health professionals in the region and the state.



Red Ribbon Award for Effective STD Prevention and Intervention

Congratulations to Melissa Graven, communicable disease supervisor for being awarded the Red Ribbon Award for Effective STD Prevention and Intervention at the Illinois Department of Public Health's Annual STD/HIV conference. Graven was recognized for her outreach efforts during a recent syphilis outbreak that impacted Illinois. Thank you for your hard work!



Health Department Duo Published

Shay Simmons, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator and Ryan Easton, AmeriCorps member, were recently published on the website *Domestic Preparedness* for an article they wrote entitled, "Prepare Them While They Are Young."

In the article, Simmons and Easton describe how a small team from the health department devised a creative approach to get their emergency preparedness message to families by increasing outreach efforts to children ages 6 to 12. Through collaborative efforts and partnerships with a variety of community organizations, the pair describe a program complete with games, fun, and interactivity, that could be presented at day camps and other children's programs, with the hope that teaching children results in teaching families.



DIVISION STATISTICS

Administration and Support Division

Live Births	2,367
Fetal Deaths	23
Infant Deaths (under 1 year)	*8
All Deaths (except infant)	*1,133
Cancer	*262
Colorectal Cancer	*23
Respiratory Cancer	*66
Breast Cancer	*17
Cardiovascular	*362
Heart Disease	*284
Cerebrovascular	*62
Infective & Parasitic Disease	*5
Respiratory Disease	*110
Influenza	*0
Pneumonia	*13
Diabetes	*27
Chronic Liver Disease & Cirrhosis	*13
Accidents & External Causes (including motor vehicles)	*57
Suicide	*18
Homicide	*2
Alzheimer's Disease	*64
Birth Certificate Copies provided by Health Department	3,078
Death Certificate Copies provided by Health Department	10,404

*The most current vital statistics available from the Illinois Department of Public Health are from 2014.

Health Promotion and Assessment

Number of Educational Programs	269
Number of Program Participants	3,041
Number Reached Through Fairs & Community Events	2,616
Number of Evaluations Distributed	2,427
Number of Evaluations Returned	1,644
Materials Distributed	10,762
Networking & Professional Development	290

Mental Health Division*

Emotional Disabilities	\$835,582
Substance Abuse	\$218,490
Developmental Disabilities	\$669,564
Drug Court	\$182,064**
Crisis Stabilization Unit	\$196,393

*Amounts represent funding granted to Behavioral and Developmental services in 2015

**Drug Court Dollars were reallocated to fund the Crisis Stabilization Unit

Developmental Disabilities (377 Board) • 2015 Funded Partners

Organization	2015 Funding	Service	Total Served
Marcfirst	30,276	Early Intervention	475 individuals w/ 9,162 service hours
Marcfirst	286,560	Supportive Employment	130 Individuals w/ 12,853 service hours
Marcfirst	149,844	Supportive Employment	62 individuals were provided w/ 21,300 nights of care
LIFE Center for Independent Living	13,116	Independent Living Support	17 individuals were provided 591 hours of service
Lutheran Child and Family Services	6,864	Counseling Services	25 individuals
United Cerebral Palsy	182,904	Supportive Employment	79 individuals were provided w/ job support services w/ 5,520 Staff Service Hours

Behavioral Health (553 Board-Mental Health and Substance Abuse) • 2015 Funded Partners

Organization	2015 Funding	Service	Total Served
Center for Youth and Family Solutions	25,716	Moral Reconciliation Therapy w/ in the criminal justice system	27
Chestnut Health Systems	145,440	Early Intervention Substance Abuse Services in schools	443
Chestnut Health Systems	196,393	Crisis	244
Chestnut Health Systems	182,064	Drug Court Treatment	**CY 15 Dollars were reallocated to the Crisis Stabilization Unit
Labyrinth	20,800	Case Management and Housing	11
McLean County Center for Human Services	311,868	Psychiatric Services	332
McLean County Center for Human Services	361,916	Crisis Intervention Services	1,766

DIVISION STATISTICS

PATH	38,028	Emergency Crisis Line 211-Suicide Prevention	9,358
PATH	40,000	Crisis Clinical Follow up Services	321
Project Oz	56,868	Substance Abuse Prevention	76,120

Mumps^: confirmed + probable	71
Pertussis^:	
confirmed	21
probable	1
suspect	0
Rabies Prophylaxis^	9
Rocky Mt. Spotted Fever	0
Rubella	0

Community Health Services Division

Communicable Disease Section

Communicable Diseases Reported to McLean County Health Department

AIDS	2
HIV Antibody Positive^ (physician reported)	3
HIV Positive^ (MCHD Counseling and Testing Program)	4
Brucellosis	0
Chlamydia Total^	939
Health Department	136
Chickenpox (case reporting started in 2008)^	7
Cryptosporidiosis^	3
Escherichia coli^	3
Giardiasis^	0
Gonorrhea Total^	127
Health Department	30
Foodborne Illness: No Agent^	4
Agent Identified	0
Hepatitis, viral^:	
Type A	0
Type B	0
Type C - confirmed	52
Histoplasmosis^	0
Legionnaires Disease^	1
Lyme Disease^	0
Malaria Fever^	0
Measles^	0
probable	34
confirmed	37
N. Meningitidis^	0
Haemophilus: influenzae invasive^	3

Salmonella^	9
Shigella^	6
Staph Aureus MRSA^ - infant	6
MRSA cluster	0
Strep Pneumoniae (Inv.) < 5 years	0
Syphilis^:	
Total Primary/Secondary	2
Health Department Pri/Sec	0
Total Latent	2
Health Department Latent	0
Tuberculosis^	
Confirmed	0
Suspect	22
Toxic Shock Syndrome^	0
West Nile Virus^	0

^Indicates diseases for which investigations were conducted by the Communicable Disease Section.

STD Clinic

Activity	743
Vaccinations provided to STD clinic clients eligible under the Illinois Department of Public Health's Adult Vaccine Preventable Disease Initiatives	59
Hepatitis A	37
Hepatitis B	22
Hepatitis A & Hepatitis B	2015 Not offered by IDPH
Human Papillomavirus (HPV)	2015 Not offered by IDPH

HIV Antibody Counseling and Testing

Number Tested	528
Opt Out HIV Testing (STD)	175
HIV Clinic Grant Targeted	181
Non-grant Targeted HIV Clinic (outreach; special events)	0

DIVISION STATISTICS

Community Health Education Presentations

Total Presentations		18
Topic	# of Presentations	Attendance
Communicable Disease	0	65
HIV/AIDS	1	12
Sexually Transmitted Diseases	4	45
Tuberculosis	1	10

McLean County Tuberculosis Clinic

Active TB Cases:

New	0
Reactivated	0
Referred from Other Areas	1
Total Number of Active TB Cases	0
Latent TB Cases	22
TB Suspects	0
Patients and Suspects Hospitalized	0

Number of Clinic Visits:

Total Number of Clinic Visits	1,597
Medical Consultations (MCHD and Jail)	87
Nursing Consultations (MCHD and Jail)	123
New Medication Orders	21
Medication Refills	12
Direct Observed Therapy Cases	1
Directly Observed Therapy Cists	5
Chest X-rays	7
Tuberculin Skin Tests - Negative	686
Tuberculin Skin Tests - Positive	10
Blood Chemistry Tests	17
Hospital/Home Visits - Nurse	0
Hospital visits - physician	0
Quantiferon TB tests	24

Child Care Nurse Consultant

Center Visits	59 visits to 128 classrooms
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Training/ Presentations Attendance

Adults	430
Children	794

Dental Clinic

Clients Seen by Dentist

Adults	334
Children	4,825
McLean County Children served through the school-based Dental Sealant Program**	
Children Served	2,033
Sealants Placed	3,929

**Services provided by contract with Orland Park Dental Services

Emergency Preparedness

Total Presentation Attendance	425
Emergency Response	112
Individual/Family Preparedness	313

Home Visits

Home Nursing Program Visits	254
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Immunization Clinic

Clients Here for Shots	2,862
Immunizations Given	11,448
DT	0
DTAP	468
Hepatitis A	955
Hepatitis B	128
HIB	1,412
HPV	501
Influenza	1,200
IPV	145
Kinrix (DTaP + IPV)	306
MCV4	680
MMR	819
Pediarix	1,234
Pentacel	0
PCV	1,562
Pneumovax	2
Rota Virus	726
Td	22
Tdap	340
Varicella	988

Legend: MCV4=Meningitis Conjugate Vaccine; Pediarix=DTaP/IPV/Hepatitis B; Pentacel= DTaP/IPV/HIB; PCV=Prevnar (Pneumococcal Conjugate Vaccine); Rota=rotavirus vaccine; Tdap=Tetanus reduced dose diphtheria and pertussis vaccine; Varicella=chickenpox vaccine

Vision and Hearing Screenings

Vision

McLean County Health Department	35
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DIVISION STATISTICS

Preschools/Child Care Centers	621
Schools	1,940
Hearing	
McLean County Health Department	33
Preschools/Child Care Centers	693
Schools	2,074

Environmental Health Division

Response to Public FOIA Requests	111
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Food Protection Program

Food Establishment Permits Active at Year End	826
Total Full-Time Establishment Permits Issued	101
Temporary Food Permits Issued	420
Food Establishment Complaints Received	94
Food Product Inquiries Received	2
Food Establishment Complaints Received	94
Total Food Sanitation Inspections/Reinspections	2,975

Private Sewage Disposal Program

Installation Permits	107
Total Inspections/Reinspections	165
System Installers Licensed	28
Septic Tank Pumpers Licensed	17
Sewage System Complaints	7
Total Other Sewage Complaints Investigated	5
Total Septic System Evaluations Reviewed	242

Potable Water Program

Private Water Sample Reports	267
Non-Community Water Supplies	31
Water Well Installation Permits	33
Abandoned Water Wells Inspected	73

Tanning Facility Inspection Program

Tanning Facilities Inspected	15
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Solid Waste, Nuisances, Pest Control and Other Environmental Complaints

Complaints Received	26
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Geothermal Exchange System Program

Installation Registrations	35
Geothermal Exchange System Contractors Registered	6

West Nile Virus Surveillance Program

Number of Suspect Birds Submitted for Lab Analysis	10
Number of Positive Birds	2
Number of Positive Humans	0
Number of Mosquito Pools Tested for West Nile Virus	296

Maternal Child Health Services Division

All Our Kids Program

Events as Sponsor or Participant	84
Attendance: All Events	1,403

Family Case Management

Average Number of Participants per Month- FCM	1,269
Average Number of Participants per Month- Better Birth Outcomes	132
Home Visit and Office Contacts	29,236
AllKids Applications	117
Genetic Screening and Referral	67
Perinatal Depression Screens	1,909
Prenatal Physician Assignments	329
Pediatrician Assignments	704
Adverse Pregnancy Outcome Referrals	144

DCFS Medical Case Management

Children 0-6 served-average per month	88
Number of Children Entering Care in 2015	33

DCFS HealthWorks for McLean, Livingston, DeWitt and Piatt Counties

Children Enrolled at End of 2014	290
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Pediatric Primary Care Services

Developmental Screening	3,035
Physical Assessment	60
Hemoglobin	3,097

Early Intervention Referrals to:

Child & Family Connections (CFC)	92
School	7
Other Referrals (vision & hearing, dental, smoking cessation, physician and social services)	4,470

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention

Screening Tests Performed	1,274
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WIC - Women, Infants and Children Program

DIVISION STATISTICS

Certifications*

Pregnant, Postpartum and Breastfeeding Women	1,608
Infants	1,669
Children	2,271
Total Certification	5,548
Number of Clients Attending Nutrition Education*	5,569

*Includes duplicates; clients are seen in clinic every six months

Demographics

White (non-Hispanic)	51%
Black (non-Hispanic)	30%
Hispanic	17%
Other	2%

Interpretation and Translation Services Provided (hours provided)

American Sign Language	66
Cantonese & Mandarin*	0
French	169
Spanish**	950
Phone interpretive Service (via Pacific Interpreters)	8
Total Hours of Service	1,193

*Total does not reflect utilizing Mandarin-speaking employee

**Total does not reflect utilizing 3 Spanish-speaking employees

FINANCIAL STATEMENT



- Health Fund
- Persons/Dev. Dis. Fund
- Dental Sealant Fund
- WIC Fund
- Prev. Health Fund
- FCM/DCFS Case Mgmt.
- AIDS/Com. Dis. Fund
- FFP Fund
- Eye Clinic Fund
- Emily Baker Fund

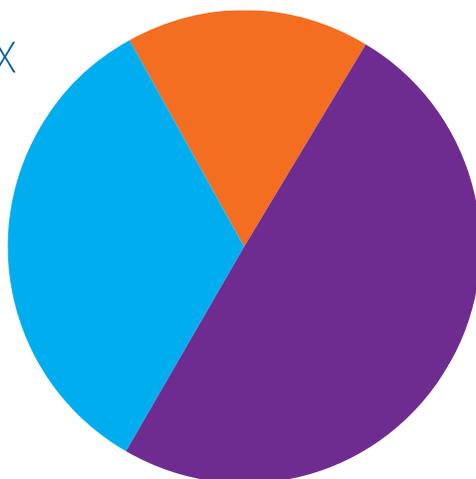
REVENUE

Taxes	\$3,468,716	\$686,653								
Intergovernmental	\$537,319		\$387,777	\$504,432	\$119,698	\$1,126,057	\$280,127	\$314,461		
License/Permit/Fees	\$429,396				\$6,467					
Charges for Service	\$199,791		\$5,398		\$2,472	\$6,629				
Contributions			\$25,465							\$9,000
Transfer	\$584,901		\$4,000			\$114,784				
Miscellaneous	\$3,901			\$2,402	\$18,431		\$2,463		\$4	\$25
Total Revenue	\$5,224,024	\$686,653	\$422,640	\$506,834	\$147,069	\$1,247,470	\$282,591	\$314,461	\$4	\$9,025

EXPENDITURES

Mental Health & DD	\$1,120,739	\$681,551								
Environmental Health	\$883,636						\$41,267			
Personal Health Services	\$957,109		\$452,628	\$468,675		\$1,025,002	\$252,360	\$118,784	\$36	\$38
Administration & Support	\$471,256									
Immunization Program	\$364,132									
Animal Control	\$405,938									
Health Promotion	\$152,514				\$136,278					
Drug Court	\$196,393									
Community Outreach	\$161,828									
TB Care & Treatment	\$293,017									
Total Expenditures	\$5,006,563	\$681,551	\$452,628	\$468,675	\$136,278	\$1,025,002	\$293,627	\$118,784	\$36	\$38

Property Tax by Program



Public Health <hr/> 50% <hr/> \$2,074,925	MH/SA <hr/> 34% <hr/> \$1,394,791	DD <hr/> 16% <hr/> \$686,653
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