

McLEAN COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

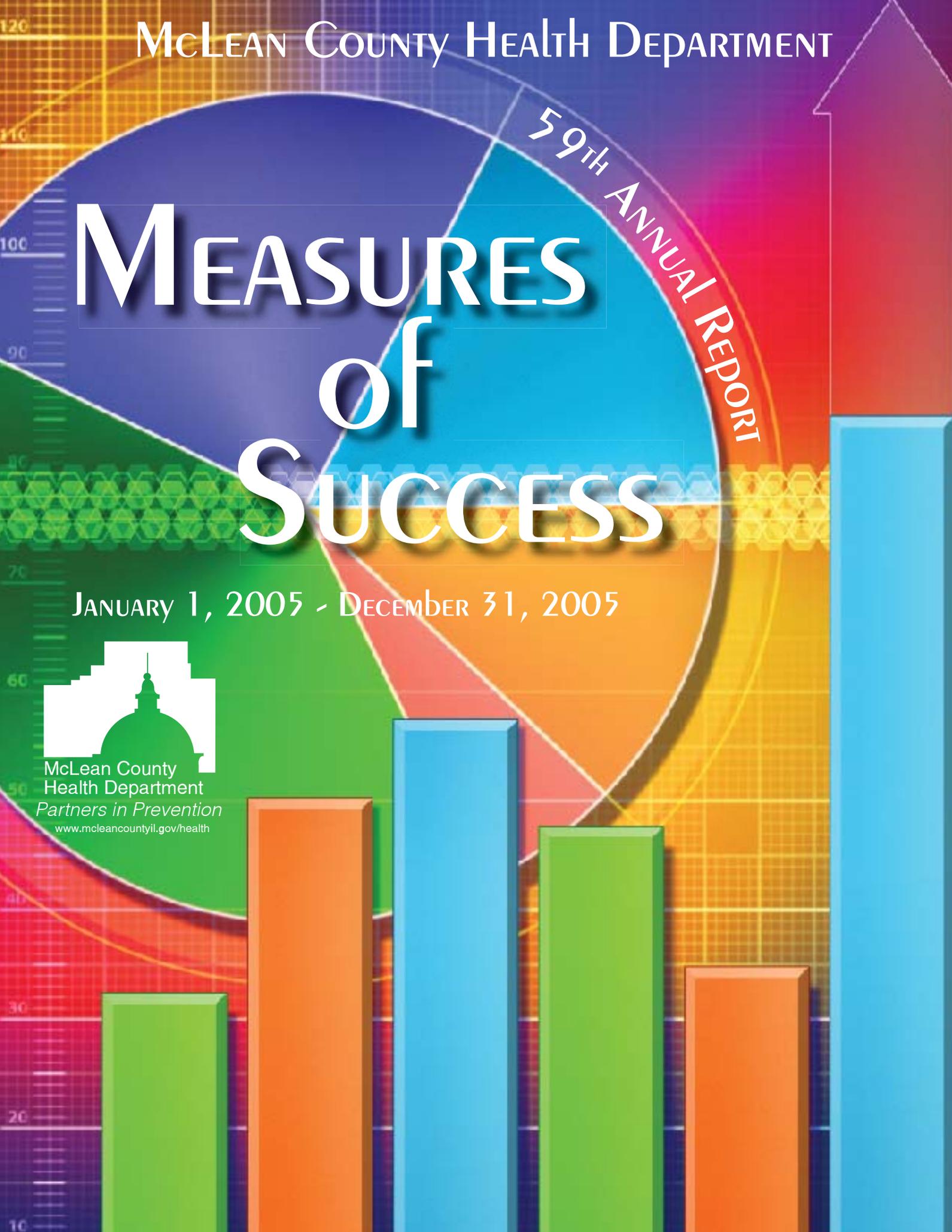
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MEASURES of SUCCESS

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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:

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

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



In his book, *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, Stephen Covey urges that we approach goal achievement by “beginning with the end”. For the McLean County Health Department, that inevitably translates into the attainment of success. Many organizations do not have a blueprint directing them toward successful outcomes and as a result fall short of goal realization. The McLean County Health Department prides itself on its continuous process of constructing roadways to future success.

Much the same way a captain charts the course of his vessel or an aircraft pilot files her flight plan and verifies the plane’s position with ground control, the McLean County Health Department engages in the establishment of incremental benchmarks that create continuous measures of progress and ultimately provide management with a means to measure success. With this organizational characteristic as a backdrop, the theme selected for the 59th Annual Report is *Measures of Success*.

We are in the business of protecting the public through preventing disease and disability and assuring the health status of the community. Measuring the absence of diseases that might have occurred without public health intervention is a daunting yet necessary task that demonstrates accountability to the public. Our *Measures of Success* are often found in the form of financial savings achieved through preventing disease, assisting with healthy pregnancy outcomes, assuring infant and child health, providing the public with safe food and water supplies, and demonstrating response capacity in the event of a public health emergency. These examples are merely illustrative. As you read through the pages that follow, I hope you will agree with me that the *Measures of Success* chronicled for 2005 are noteworthy.

As Director of the McLean County Health Department, I hope you will join me in recognizing the achievements realized through the dedication and professionalism of the department’s staff and the support of the McLean County Board of Health. It is with great pleasure and pride that I present the McLean County Health Department 59th Annual Report, *Measures of Success*.

Robert J. Keller
Director

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD OF HEALTH PRESIDENT



Having served as President of the McLean County Board of Health for the past three years and as an active board member for over a dozen years, I have had the distinct privilege of holding a unique vantage point to witness the McLean County Health Department's efforts to achieve success in delivering public health services to our citizens.

During 2005, I read with pride the virtually flawless reviews conducted by the Illinois Department of Public Health of the McLean County Health Department's food sanitation, private sewage disposal, and potable water programs. The Bioterrorism Planning and Response program also received accolades for continuously attaining exceptional outcomes in preparing for potential public health emergencies.

With pleasure, I participated with Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Eric T. Whitaker in recognizing the joint effort between the McLean County Health Department and the Western Avenue Community Center to eliminate healthcare access barriers by providing interpretive services for members of the Latino community in McLean County.

For these successes and many more described within the following pages, the residents of McLean County can take pride in the public health system that the McLean County Health Department and McLean County Board of Health have in place to protect them.

The McLean County Health Department staff, my colleagues on the Board of Health, and the numerous community partners that comprise the public health system work tirelessly to protect and promote the community's health. The community's collaborative efforts are what help create success in achieving public health outcomes.

On behalf of the McLean County Board of Health, McLean County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board, and the McLean County Board of Care and Treatment of Persons with a Developmental Disability, I encourage you to sit for a moment, get comfortable and peruse the pages of the McLean County Health Department's 59th Annual Report, witnessing for yourself the *Measures of Success*.

P.A. "Sue" Berglund
President, McLean County Board of Health

McLEAN COUNTY BOARD of HEALTH, TUBERCULOSIS CARE AND TREATMENT BOARD, BOARD of CARE AND TREATMENT of PERSONS with a DEVELOPMENTAL Disability



Top row from left: P.A. "Sue" Berglund, President, Dan Steadman D.D.S., Vice President*, Cory Tello, Secretary*+, Joanne Maitland*+ Bottom row from left: Eileen Fowles, Ph.D., R.N.C.*+, Richard Hon, M.D., Becky Powell, R.N.*, Jay Willey, M.D.*

*Denotes TB Care and Treatment Board Members

+Denotes Developmentally Disabled Persons' Board Members

2005 Highlights

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION

Influencing positive lifestyle changes and assuring community health describe two ways the McLean County Health Department strives to achieve success each year. In 2005, the department's **Teen Parent Services** program realized *Measures of Success* that exceeded even the most auspicious expectations. Intensive support provided through the program assisted 23 teenagers in obtaining their goals of high school graduation. An additional six teenage parents acquired their GED (General Educational Development) certificates. Most impressive, 13 enrollees plan to go on to a community college. Of the young mothers enrolled in the program, no subsequent pregnancies occurred, and all pediatric healthcare measures for their infants were achieved.

In 2005, the **HealthWorks** program provided medical oversight to more than 500 children in the custody of the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services (DCFS) within a four county area - McLean, Livingston, DeWitt and Piatt. Program staff joined forces with several community agencies to hold the first HealthWorks Health Fair, offering foster parents an opportunity to learn about community resources available to them. The fair provided one convenient location for vision and hearing screenings, dental demonstrations, developmental screenings, and fingerprint and photo appointments. Over a decade ago, a court order impacting DCFS assured that children in State custody would have access to healthcare. The HealthWorks Health Fair is one of many *Measures of Success* that demonstrates how far the system has evolved in fulfilling the vision of the court.

The **All Our Kids Early Childhood Network (AOK)** bolstered efforts considerably in 2005 to promote developmental screenings available for McLean County infants and toddlers. Promotion of screening availability resulted in seven children being referred to early intervention services and six children being scheduled for additional services provided through local school districts. Without this assertive effort, early intervention services for developmentally disabled or delayed youth may not have occurred. One of the key *Measures of Success* for the AOK program is the number of referrals made for early intervention services. Data comparisons with other central Illinois counties show McLean County well ahead in identifying children and families in need of such services.

The *Measures of Success* demonstrated through the financial impact of public health are distinct. Virtually all the services delivered or assured through the department provide a public dividend. Cost benefit studies show that for every dollar expended on prenatal programs, such as the **Family Case Management** program, \$3.38 is returned in averted short-term inpatient hospital costs. Similarly, the

Women, Infants, and Children program (WIC) returns \$2.45 for every dollar spent. The Family Case Management and WIC programs also show that there are immeasurable, yet concrete benefits to assuring positive health services for community residents. Since the inception of quarterly measurement reports, McLean County Health Department programs have ranked near the top among the 22 largest downstate local health departments in terms of access to prenatal care, first trimester entrance into WIC, breastfeeding initiation, immunization coverage and other related factors. These indicators of achievement, taken as an aggregate, help improve pregnancy and early infant outcomes.

Other *Measures of Success* can be seen through an organization's willingness to establish unique, innovative undertakings. During 2005, the Illinois Department of Public Health recognized the collaborative relationship between the McLean County Health Department and the Western Avenue Community Center. Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Eric T. Whitaker visited the Twin Cities in April as part of Minority Health Month. Before an audience of community representatives, news media, and the collective staffs of both agencies, Dr. Whitaker praised the McLean County Health Department and the Western Avenue Community Center for their efforts to improve access to health care within the Latino community. The highly innovative and successful program created by the two organizations provides interpretive services to Spanish speaking residents. The interpretive services provide enhanced access to care for hundreds of clients requiring language assistance. Interpretive services have also been expanded to include support in French, Indian, Korean, Vietnamese, and Chinese languages.

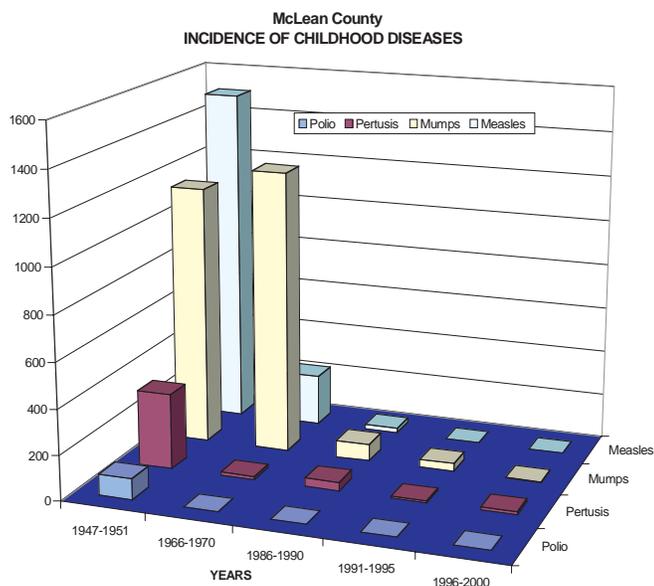
In February 2005, the McLean County Health Department worked with the John M. Scott Commission and local optometrists to launch a new program that helps meet the vision care needs of medically indigent county residents. The **Medicaid Vision Care** program served over 500 children and adults and dispensed over 200 pairs of eyeglasses in 2005.

The **Community Health Section** continues to provide its traditional home nursing program, vision and hearing services, and adult and children's dental services. Several years ago, research was done to measure the impact of the department's adult dental services on reducing the incidence of emergency room treatment for oral health problems. The study revealed a measurable reduction in Medicaid claims from emergency rooms for dental diagnoses following the initiation of the program. Ultimately, the dental program results in appropriate treatment and significant financial savings.

The **Communicable Disease Section** continues to help lower infectious disease rates in McLean County through a variety of inventive approaches. During 2005, communicable disease investigators worked with the

department's AmeriCorps volunteer to reduce sexually transmitted disease rates in targeted areas of the community. When comparing counties with similar size populations in downstate Illinois, McLean County's infection rates are significantly lower. As a result of strategic outreach efforts, greater percentages of high risk residents are receiving anonymous HIV testing and risk reduction counseling. The section offered testing and counseling in alternative social settings, homeless shelters, adult and juvenile detention facilities, and local human service agencies.

Within the discipline of public health, *Measures of Success* are, ironically, most apparent in what cannot be seen - the absence of disease. The graphical depiction of childhood disease incidence shown on this page goes a long way toward driving home the point. In addition to the providing traditional childhood immunizations, the department's deputy status under the federal Vaccines for Children program allowed immunizations like Menactra, the "meningitis" vaccine, the MCV4 vaccine, Flu, Prevnar or "Baby Pneumonia" shot (PCV7), and Varicella to be provided to medically underinsured and to those absent insurance or enrolled in KidCare.



Maternal Child Health Services

Family Case Management

Families served	1,601
Home visit/office contacts	12,472
Kid Care applications	350
Teen Parent families served	54
Teen Parent follow-up contacts	973
Genetic counseling, referral and education	844

DCFS Medical Case Management

Children age 0-6 served	94
Follow up contacts	2,324

DCFS HealthWorks for McLean, Livingston, DeWitt and Piatt

Children enrolled	506
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Pediatric Primary Care Services

New and return infants and children for EPSDT (Early Periodic Screening and Diagnosis & Treatment)	4,031
Physical Assessment	5
Hemoglobin	2,743
Denver Developmental Screening (DDST II)	2,737
Ages & Stages Questionnaire (ASQ)	254
Ages & Stages Questionnaire Social Emotion (ASQ SE)	34
Early Intervention referrals to:	
Child & Family Connections (CFC)	35
School	10
Referrals (Vision & Hearing, Dental, Early Intervention, Smoking Cessation, Physician and Social Services)	505

Child Care Nurse Consultant

Consultations and Presentations	378
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Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention

Screening tests performed	1,382
Assessment questionnaires completed	1,753

Eye Clinic

Preschoolers and school-aged children	13
Adults	91

WIC - Women, Infants and Children Program

Certifications

Pregnant, postpartum and breastfeeding women	1,609
Infants	660
Children	2,408
Total certifications	4,677
(includes duplicates-clients certified every six months)	
Number of clients attending nutrition education	6,057
(includes duplicates-clients certified every six months)	

Immunization Clinic

Attendance	2,772
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Immunizations Given:

Polio	1,386
Dt (under 7 yrs. of age)	5
Td (7 yrs. of age and older)	444
DTAP	1,669
MMR	681
Hib (Haemophilus influenzae type b)	182
Hepatitis B	150
Influenza	2,115
Adult	1,823
Pediatric	292
Pneumonia	2
Chickenpox Varicella	478
Prevnar	965
Comvax for Hep B & Hib	1,536

Home Visits

Home Nursing Program Visits	1,047
Nursing Student Home Visits	125

Community Clinic Health Screenings

Number of clinics	71
Number of people screened	861

Dental Clinic (children and adult)

Patient clinic appointments (with dentist)	1,270
Patient clinic appointments (with hygienist)	866
Clinic procedures	7,056
School-based sealant clinic children served	226
School sealant procedures	675

Communicable Diseases Reported to McLean County Health Department

^AIDS	5
HIV Antibody Positive (Physician Reported)	9
HIV Positive (MCHD Counseling and Testing Program)	3
Amebiasis	0
^Animal Bites	165
Brucellosis	0
^Campylobacter	14
Chlamydia	490
Chickenpox	94
Cryptosporidiosis	0
^Encephalitis	0
^Escherichia coli	0
^Giardiasis	13
^Gonorrhea:	
Health Department	36
Other Providers	135
Total	171
^Foodborne Illness:	
Botulism	0
Chemical Intoxication	0
Clostridium-perfringens	0
Norwalk Virus	0
Suspect Case - no etiology identified	29
^Hepatitis, viral:	
Type A	4
Type B	19
Type C	50
Hepatitis, unspecified	0
Herpes Genital	0
^Histoplasmosis	2
Legionnaires Disease	0
Lyme Disease	2
Malaria Fever	3
^Measles-Clinical Diagnosis	0
Measles-Laboratory Confirmed	0
^Meningitis:	
Haemophilus-influenza	0
Other bacteria	2
Viral	28
Meningococemia	1
^Mumps	0
^Other Rash Illnesses	0
^Pertussis	1
^Rabies Prophylaxis	8
Reye's Syndrome	0
Rocky Mt. Spotted Fever	0
Rubella	0
^Salmonella	27
^Shigella	0
Staph Aureus	0
Strep Pneumonia (Inv.)	10
^Syphilis:	
Health Department	1
Other Providers	4
Total	5
^Tuberculosis	3
^Toxic Shock Syndrome	0
West Nile Virus	4

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

S.T.D. Clinic

Attendance 721

HIV Antibody Counseling and Testing

Anonymous pretest counseling sessions 483
 Anonymous tests 480
 Confidential tests 220

Community Health Education Presentations

Topic	Number of Presentations	Attendance
Communicable Disease	2	30
HIV/AIDS	45	443
Confidential tests		6

Sexually Transmitted Diseases 3
 Tuberculosis. 0

McLean County Tuberculosis Clinic

Active TB Cases:

New 3
 Reactivated 0
 Referred from other areas 0
 Total 3
 TB suspects 0
 Patients and suspects hospitalized 0

Number of Clinic Visits:

Total number of visits 4,348
 Medical consultations 61
 Nursing consultations 175
 New medication orders 19
 Medication refills 4
 Directly observed therapy 100
 Chest x-rays 2
 Tuberculin skin tests - negative 1,960
 Tuberculin skin tests - positive 13
 Blood chemistry tests 9
 Home visits - nurse 1
 Hospital visits - physician 0

Referrals for TB skin tests from:

Physician 61
 Self-referrals 354
 Employer 770
 School 2,219
 Child care 670
 Nursing home 29

Interpretation and Translation Services (hours provided):

Spanish, Western Avenue Community Center 1,477
 Spanish, MCHD Employees 109
 Hearing Impaired 31
 Chinese 19
 Indian 4
 Korean 1
 French 45
 Russian 0
 Vietnamese 3
 Total hours of service 1,689

Preschool Vision and Hearing

Vision **04/05**
 Total screenings 987
 Total referrals 1

Hearing

Total screenings 1,014
 Total referrals 0

Vision and Hearing Screenings

Vision	Screenings 04/05	Referrals 04/05
Bloomington District 87	0	0
Normal Unit 5	0	0
Rural/Parochial	1,986	50

Hearing

Bloomington District 87	0	0
Normal Unit 5	0	0
Rural/Parochial	2,269	3

Vision Care Program

Clients served 506
 Eyeglasses dispensed 226

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH DIVISION

The **Environmental Health Division** continued its ongoing efforts to eliminate raw sewage from the environment. During 2005, twenty-nine percent of all onsite wastewater system permits issued were for repair or replacement of discharges that did not comply with the state code and local ordinance. Left unchanged, these discharges would have resulted in raw sewage being released into the surrounding environment. It is estimated that action taken by the division during the year resulted in 5.5 million gallons of untreated sewage being averted from discharge into the county.

The division experienced growth in 2005 with the number of geothermal exchange system registrations increasing two-fold. Several new food establishments opened as part of a revitalized commercial development in the Town of Normal. In line with the growing cultural diversity of the McLean County community, the **Food Sanitation** program continues to work with establishments of Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Thai, Middle Eastern, Filipino, and Indian ethnic affiliation.

The **West Nile Virus Protection** program conducted arbo and vector surveillance, larvicide application and nuisance abatement during 2005. Municipalities and other governmental units were given the opportunity to obtain larvicide application training through the program. Additionally, the program featured a population-based risk communication component, alerting McLean County residents of the West Nile virus threat as it developed throughout the spring, summer and early fall months. Protecting the public from vector-borne diseases is among many *Measures of Success* for the Environmental Health Division.

The Environmental Health Division provided the following services during 2005:

Food Sanitation Program

Food establishment permits active at year end	718
Total full-time establishment permits issued for year	808
Temporary food permits issued for year	480
Food establishments plans received/reviewed	70
Food product inquiries received	6
Food establishment complaints received	84
Total food sanitation inspections/reinspections	2,465

Private Sewage Disposal Program

Installation permits	293
Total inspections/reinspections	614
System installers licensed	37
Septic tank pumpers licensed	16
Sewage system complaints for year	3
Total other sewage complaints investigated	9

Potable Water Program

Private water sample reports	405
Non-Community water supplies	24
Water well installation permits	92
Abandoned water wells inspected	86

Tanning Facility Inspection Program

Tanning facilities under inspection by MCHD	37
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Solid Waste, Nuisances, Pest Control and other Environmental Complaints

Complaints received	32
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Geothermal Exchange System Program

Installation registrations	54
Geothermal exchange system contractors registered	19
Geothermal exchange system excavators registered	9

West Nile Virus Surveillance Program

Number of suspect birds submitted for lab analysis	4
Number of mosquito pools tested for West Nile Virus	133

MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION

For the second consecutive year, McLean County did not admit any children or adolescents to state operated facilities. What does this mean in terms of *Measures of Success*? One indicator of a community's ability to provide care for mentally ill residents is that community's capacity to provide services without sending residents to state operated inpatient facilities. Through child and adolescent outpatient contracts and contractual services for in-county personal assistance with the McLean County Center for Human Services, the clinical and support needs of mentally ill or seriously emotionally disturbed children were successfully met within their own neighborhoods. Similarly, during 2005, only 32 adults were admitted to state operated hospitals - well below the average for counties of similar status.

Helping persons with developmental disabilities achieve personal success is a measure of the great impact of the programs serving them. During state fiscal year 2005, contract resources provided through the Developmentally Disabled Persons Board allowed approximately 60 individuals to remain employed through supported employment programs provided by the Marc Center and the Occupational Development Center.

Education and early intervention services for youth to prevent substance abuse are appropriately included in a community's *Measures of Success*. During fiscal year 2005, over 2,000 McLean County students benefited from substance abuse prevention and early intervention services. Substance abuse prevention and early intervention programs offered through the McLean County Health Department's mental health contract program serve a vital community purpose and give youth tools to achieve personal success.

The Mental Health Division provided the following services during 2004:

Emotional Disabilities

CHS Crisis Intervention (contacts)	4,904
CHS Child & Adolescent Outpatient (client openings)	361
CHS Child & Adolescent Special Assistance (clients)	65
CHS Psychiatrist Service (client openings)	382
CHS Adult Outpatient (client openings)	843
CHS Outpatient Unit 5 Home/School Outreach (average caseload)	9
CHS Outpatient Dist. 87 Home/School Outreach	13
PATH Crisis Hotline (calls)	54,862
PATH Crisis Hotline (referrals to CHS)	1,478
ODC MI P.R.O.M.I.S.E. Program (client hrs.)	18,171
AVERT Domestic Violence Program (contacts)	607

Developmental Disabilities

MARC 0-3 (average caseload) 377	134
MARC Supported Employment (client hours) 377	20,256
MARC Residential (nights of care) 377	24,531
ODC Vocational Development (client hours) 377	23,734
ODC Extended Employment (client hours) 377	36,924
ODC Supported Employment (client hours) 377	113

Substance Abuse

Chestnut Adolescent Early Intervention (clients)	2,173
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Prevention

Project Oz Drug Education (clients)	2,302
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Funding Breakdown

Emotional Disabilities	\$598,716
Substance Abuse	\$192,757
Developmental Disabilities (377 Fund)	\$574,670

ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT Division

Measures of Success mark milestones throughout a journey. The **Administrative and Support Division** led the way by making significant improvements in communication among Health Department employees. The establishment of an I-Health intranet site in 2005 allows employees a convenient, refined means to schedule conference rooms, access department policies, record meeting minutes, and share standard forms.

The year 2005 brought the largest number of bite investigations for the **Animal Control** program in nearly 20 years. Staff provided valuable rabies prevention education and reminders to the public, focusing on the importance of rabies vaccination for pets, avoiding contact with wildlife and stray animals, and how to act if bites do occur.

The **Health Promotion and Assessment Section** continued to pursue its program goals of effecting positive behavioral changes within broader populations. Anti-tobacco presentations were provided to approximately 2,000 fourth and fifth grade students in McLean County. The number of local restaurants participating in the Illinois Smoke-Free Restaurant Recognition program reached 106 in 2005, up from just 33 restaurants when McLean County first participated in the program in 2001. The McLean County Employee Wellness program, coordinated through the Health Promotion and Assessment Section, demonstrates the *Measures of Success* essential to moving toward a healthier workforce. The program motivated nearly 400 McLean County employees to participate in health screenings, the annual health fair and other ongoing wellness activities.

The department's critical role in disseminating risk communication and health information to the public was more apparent than ever in 2005. Local radio, television and print media looked to the department to make regular appearances and contributions, providing the public with timely updates about issues ranging from avian flu to West Nile virus prevention. The department's website consisted largely of static text a few short years ago. Today, www.mcleancountyil.gov/health is dynamic and contains information that provides an immeasurable benefit to the public. Residents of McLean County can routinely view food establishment inspection scores, download applications for temporary food permits, learn the latest local information on emerging health issues such as pandemic influenza, and receive the latest news releases from the department, all with the click of a button. There are over 260,000 hits to the McLean County Health Department's website each year - one of our true *Measures of Success*.

The **Bioterrorism Planning and Response** program worked in concert with the local emergency management agency, law enforcement officials, firefighters, hospitals, and the Illinois Department of Public Health to further refine emergency response capabilities in 2005.

In conjunction with the Communicable Disease Section, the program made major inroads into improving the timeliness of infectious disease reporting. Planning for potential mass dispensing of antibiotics or vaccines continued as well. In October, the program participated in a statewide strategic national stockpile distribution readiness exercise. The effort involved coordinating multiple state and local agencies. The result was a virtually flawless local endeavor. In 2005, the department was established as a McLean County Reserve Medical Corps site, allowing volunteers with medical and public health experience to gather and begin planning and training in the event of a public health emergency. The Bioterrorism Planning and Response program also spearheaded efforts to train management staff in accordance with requirements of the federal government through the National Incident Management System.

The McLean County Health Department can proudly join other emergency response agencies in being prepared to meet the needs of McLean County residents. Even more, the community can take pride and feel confident in the level of public health preparedness in McLean County.

The Administrative and Support Division provided the following services:

Animal Control Program

Dogs Vaccinations	19,387
Cats Vaccinations	8,374
Dog Registrations	17,530
Animal Bite Investigations	444
Animal Control Center Activity:	
Dogs Accepted	722
Dogs Available for Adoption/Transfer	187
Dogs Adopted or Transferred	139
Dogs Reclaimed by Owners	287
*Dogs Euthanized	280
Cats Accepted	582
Cats Available for Adoption/Transfer	136
Cats Adopted or Transferred	73
Cats Reclaimed by Owners	30
*Cats Euthanized	455

*Includes owner request euthanasia, died and dead on arrival.

Health Education Presentations

Topic	Number of Presentations	Attendance
HIV/STD, Pregnancy Prevention	42	1,075
Tobacco Education	128	3,915
Heart Smart	111	815
Dental Health	9	182
Breast Health	48	3,085
Health Fair/Other	52	1,802
Employee Wellness	33	1,725

Illinois Department of Public Health Vital Statistics Summary/McLean County 2004

Population	159,960
Live Births	2,215
Infant Deaths (under 28 days)	
Infant Deaths (28 days to 1 year)	
All Deaths (except Infant)	
Cancer	
Colorectal Cancer	
Respiratory C	
Breast Cancer	
Cardiovascula	
Heart Disease	
Cerebrovascular	
Infective & Parasitic Diseases	
Respiratory Diseases	
Influenza	
Pneumonia	
Diabetes	
Chronic Liver Disease & Cirrhosis	
Accidents & External Causes (including motor vehicles)	
Suicide	
Homicide	
All others	

These 2004 figures were not yet available from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Health Promotion and Assessment

Educational Programs	423
Educational Program Participants	12,599
Educational Displays/Special Educational Projects	78
Media Contacts/Articles	249
Promotional Materials Developed/Updated	443
Coalition Building/Community Meetings	475

A TRUE MEASURE OF SUCCESS - PEGGY ANN MILTON, McLEAN COUNTY CLERK

Not all *Measures of Success* for the McLean County Health Department are reflected in statistical abstracts and quarterly reports. Some of the best measures are the human success stories.

One major success story does her professional work less than a block away from the Health Department, meeting the needs of McLean County residents as the elected McLean County Clerk. Her name is Peggy Ann Milton, and her story is one of compassion, gratitude and above all, success.



Those who know Peggy Ann today likely know her as a strong leader in McLean County government, an active board member for the MARC Center and Salvation Army, a generous supporter and volunteer with the American Diabetes Association and other causes, and as a caring wife and mother of three. Peggy Ann always knew she would lead a successful, philanthropic life. That's just the way her mother raised her - to always give back. What Peggy Ann did not know was that her experience with the McLean County Health Department Women, Infants & Children (WIC) Special Supplemental Nutrition program would actually help launch her into a life of public service.

Peggy Ann first arrived in Bloomington-Normal in 1992 with her husband and two young sons, Justin and Jonathan. They moved from out of state to be closer to family.

Peggy Ann describes their life before the move as very successful. So successful, in fact, that they were ready to live some of their life dreams in McLean County. Peggy Ann planned to stop working and stay at home with the boys. Her husband was self-employed in construction and farming and began building their new home. However, plans and life circumstances changed, and Peggy Ann explained that their financial situation evolved into a state of disarray. She decided to go back to work, accepting a job with McLean County Government in the Public Defender's Office, where she learned about the WIC program. With two young children and daughter, Jenna, on the way, Peggy Ann knew that the WIC program was just the kind of safety net her family needed to make it through an unforeseen rough period.

"I can still see the faces of the children playing in the waiting room," Peggy Ann said, recalling her visits to the Health Department for WIC services. "Receiving assistance was very humbling for me but also very much appreciated. The food, shots and health information we received were all so helpful. I don't know if we could have held it all together without WIC." She added, "The staff was really there for me at a time when my family needed help, and the help they gave me propelled me into public service. I just knew that I had to give back to the community somehow."

PEGGY ANN MILTON SHARES SOME OF THE LIFE LESSONS LEARNED AND REINFORCED THROUGH HER EXPERIENCE WITH THE WIC PROGRAM:

“There really are no guarantees in life. One day, you’re the giver, and the next day, you’re on the receiving end.”

“We’re all great people. Sometimes, some of us fall on hard times. The key is to use the safety nets that are out there for us, like the WIC program, and then stop using them. Use the help you receive as a stepping stone, not as a parking space. Even better, use the help you receive as a stepping stone to move on and help someone else.”

“I’m not better than anybody, but no one is better than I (am) either.”

“When we think of people who need assistance, we’re often judgmental and can’t imagine how they can’t do it on their own. Well, you only really know how difficult times can be when you’re in difficult times yourself. It’s just best not to judge others.”

“Volunteering is a great way to give back. My whole family volunteers these days. Jonathon formed the ‘Kids Kick In’ group and Jenna joined his team for the Diabetes Walk, Justin is a volunteer for the ambulance service and fire department, and my husband serves as a township assessor. I think WIC ignited that spirit in my family.”

“The assistance people receive can help them do great things. Not everyone’s ‘great things’ are the same, but they’re certainly great in our own lives.”

As can be seen here in the story of McLean County Clerk Peggy Ann Milton, *Measures of Success* are beyond doubt more than mere numbers.



RECOGNITIONS

Alice J. Olsson Memorial Employee of the Year Award

The Alice J. Olsson Memorial Employee of the Year award honors an employee of the McLean County Health Department for outstanding achievement related to public health services in McLean County.



SUE KEAN - 2005 Employee of the Year

The McLean County Health Department recognized Sue Kean as recipient of the 2005 Alice J. Olsson Memorial Employee of the Year award. Ms. Kean is a registered nurse and serves as a clinic nurse in the personal health services division. She has been with the McLean County Health Department for 7 years.

Ms. Kean received the award for her outstanding display of dedication, flexibility, and dependability in 2005. Her coworkers nominated her for providing highly skilled, compassionate nursing care to clients of the Childhood Immunizations and Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Supplemental Food programs, which also earned her a previous March of Dimes Outstanding Nursing Recognition Award in 2005. She was noted for her willingness to put forth extra effort whenever needed to administer immunizations to children and assure that their shots are kept up-to-date.

Ms. Kean's positive and courteous attitude significantly contributed to the team atmosphere among department staff in the clinic in 2005. Coworkers described Ms. Kean as a true joy to work with each day and someone who is selflessly dedicated to serving the children and families of McLean County. Her readiness to assist with all aspects of running a successful clinic truly demonstrates the mission of the McLean County Health Department.

RECOGNITIONS

Public Health Award

Each year, the McLean County Health Department sponsors the McLean County Board of Health Public Health Award. The award honors a McLean County resident who has furthered public health principles and practices and provided valuable service to county residents. The nominee's public health contribution can be either professional or occupational as a volunteer or in a paid capacity.



RUSSELL RUSH - 2005 Public Health Award Winner

Mr. Rush was honored for outstanding leadership and dedication to reducing infant mortality in McLean County. In October 2004, Russell became the voice of a broad coalition of community stakeholders working to prevent Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) in McLean County, coordinating the second successful Russell Rush Roof Sit for SIDS. Russell is the uncle of a SIDS victim. He was also a highly-rated radio personality for WBNQ in Central Illinois. Russell took it upon himself for the second year to camp on the roof of a local McDonald's restaurant and broadcast his show live from the venue, communicating the importance of SIDS prevention. Donations collected during the event totaled more than \$30,000 in 2004, and over \$20,000 were raised during the event in 2003. A portion of the funds raised at the event helped the McLean County IPLAN SIDS Task Force purchase Onesies® bearing the slogan "Back to Sleep" for every baby born in McLean County. Mr.

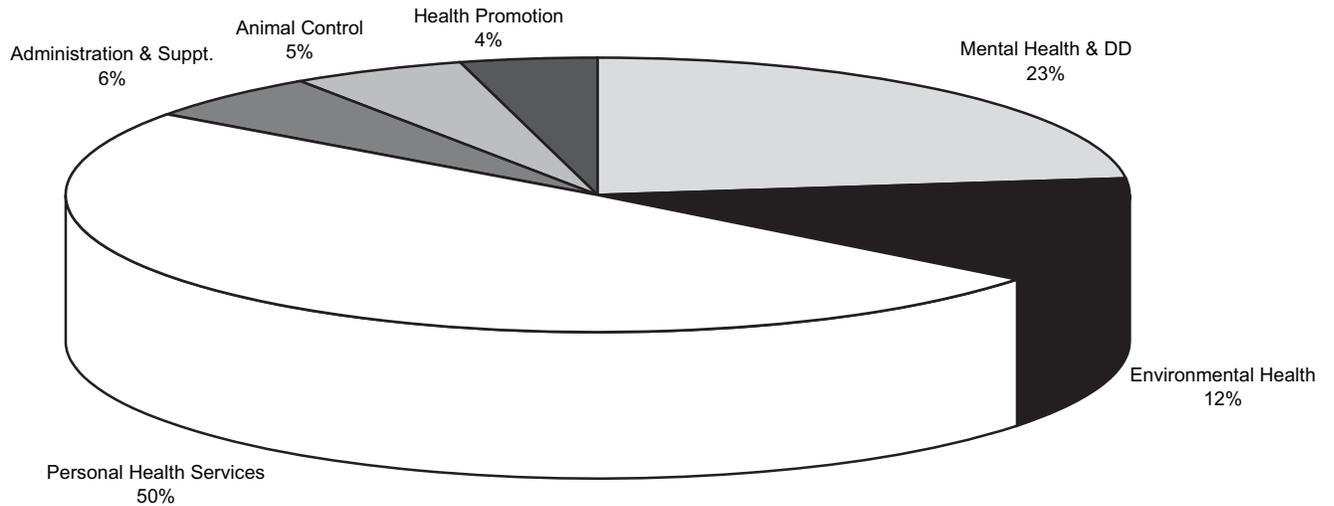
Rush's efforts to raise money and awareness of SIDS will serve to prevent future infant deaths and will undoubtedly improve public health in McLean County.

PAST Public Health Award Winners

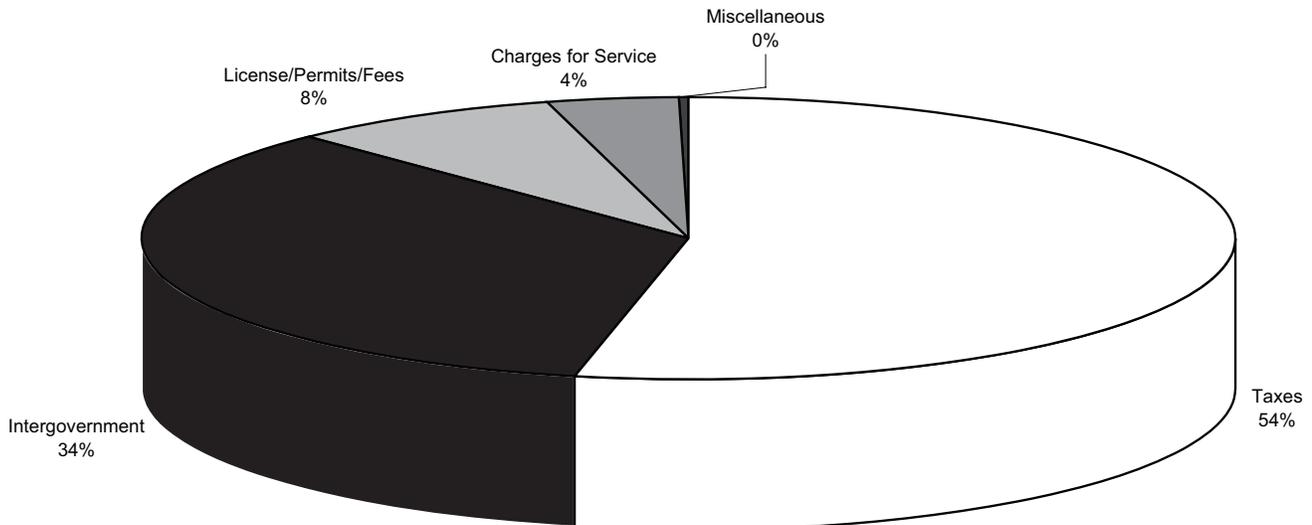
- 2004 BRUCE T. LANG - for increasing awareness of HIV/AIDS and volunteering with the McLean County AIDS Task Force
- 2003 ERNIE LAMBERT - for promoting public health as a devoted volunteer
MARK LAREAU - for coordinating emergency and bioterrorism preparedness efforts in McLean County
- 2002 JENNIFER PALMER - for increasing awareness of HIV risks and prevention among African American residents
- 2001 Vicki TILTON - for coordinating a wig bank and providing specialized cosmetic care for chemotherapy patients
- 2000 GERRY DECKER - for volunteering with local agencies and assisting in areas ranging from communicable disease to maternal and child health as well as mental health
- 1999 MARILYN EVANS - for establishing the McLean County Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation
- 1998 DRs. STEPHEN DORAN, JACK CAPODICE, AND DAVID EFAW - for improving access to dental care for indigent county residents and for coordinating free dental clinics
- 1997 RUTH ANN SIKORA - for helping provide services to medically indigent residents of McLean County
- 1996 HAROLD C. RYAN - for helping plan and develop the Community Health Care Clinic's free dispensary
- 1995 MYRNA EIBEN - for volunteering and helping improve the Unit 5 school health program
- 1994 BARBARA J. NATHAN AND DEBORAH S. SMITH - for aiding in the development of a community-based prenatal clinic that provides services for low-income women
- 1993 DAN STEADMAN, DDS - for providing free preventive, restorative, and emergency dental care to low income adults and children in McLean County

McLEAN COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

EXPENSE by CATEGORY



REVENUE by CATEGORY



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1, 2005 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2005

	Health Fund	TB Care & Treatment Fund	Persons/ Dev. Dis. Fund	Dental Sealant Fund	WIC Fund	Health Promotion Fund	Prev. Health Fund	FCM/ DCFS Case Mgt. Fund	AIDS/ Com. Dis. Fund	Total All Funds	Eye Clinic Fund	Emily Baker Fund
Fund Bal. Brought forward Jan. 1, 2005	\$ 704,867	\$ 156,870	\$ 37,394	\$ 89,927	\$ 109,049	\$ 1,717	\$ 33,535	\$ 328,599	\$ 43,430	\$ 1,505,387	\$ 25,479	\$ 69,484
Revenue												
Taxes	\$ 2,563,821	\$ 284,579	\$ 574,380							\$ 3,422,780		
Intergovernmental	\$ 332,431			\$ 128,187	\$ 391,805	\$ 6,900	\$ 103,710	\$ 897,202	\$ 352,024	\$ 2,212,259		
License/Permit/Fees	\$ 513,024									\$ 513,024	\$ 6,759	\$ 7,446
Charges for Service	\$ 239,932	-		\$ 16,957						\$ 256,889		
Transfer												
Miscellaneous	\$ 957	\$ 43		\$ 1,170			\$ 4,830		\$ 1,934	\$ 8,934		
Total Revenue	\$ 3,650,166	\$ 284,622	\$ 574,380	\$ 145,144	\$ 392,975	\$ 6,900	\$ 108,539	\$ 897,202	\$ 353,958	\$ 6,413,885	\$ 6,759	\$ 7,446
Expenditures												
Mental Health & DD	\$ 828,439		\$ 571,799							\$ 1,400,238		
Environmental Health	\$ 709,909								\$ 44,380	\$ 754,290		
Personal Health Services	\$ 1,039,588	\$ 256,765		\$ 147,516	\$ 393,197	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 863,323	\$ 297,026	\$ 2,997,416	\$ 5,819	\$ -
Administration & Support	\$ 340,492									\$ 340,492		
Animal Control	\$ 323,474									\$ 323,474		
Health Promotion	\$ 132,108					\$ 8,296	\$ 111,941			\$ 252,345		
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,374,010	\$ 256,765	\$ 571,799	\$ 147,516	\$ 393,197	\$ 8,296	\$ 111,941	\$ 863,323	\$ 341,406	\$ 6,068,254	\$ 5,819	\$ -
Excess of Revenue or (Expenditure/ Transfer)	\$ 276,156	\$ 27,857	\$ 2,580	\$ (2,372)	\$ (222)	\$ (1,396)	\$ (3,401)	\$ 33,878	\$ 12,551	\$ 345,630	\$ 940	\$ 7,446
Fund Balance Ending Dec. 31, 2005	\$ 981,023	\$ 184,727	\$ 39,974	\$ 87,554	\$ 108,827	\$ 321	\$ 30,134	\$ 362,477	\$ 55,981	\$ 1,851,018	\$ 26,420	\$ 76,930

Prepared 2/3/06 This is an un-audited version.

Illinois PROJECT for LOCAL ASSESSMENT of NEED (IPLAN)

The Illinois Project for Local Assessment of Need (IPLAN), instituted in McLean County in 1993, serves as a guide to improving the health of McLean County residents. The plan involves thorough assessment of health needs and collaboration among community partners to address those needs. As a result of demands placed on local health departments to meet deliverables under federal bioterrorism planning and preparedness criteria, the 5-year Community Health Plan (CHP) for 1999-2004 was extended by the Illinois Department of Public Health to end in 2007.

In May 2005, results from the McLean County-specific Behavioral Risk Factor Survey (BRFS) conducted by the Illinois Department of Public Health in August 2004 were made available. The data can be compared to the previous BRFS, conducted in October 1997 and February 2002, allowing progress in McLean County to be measured. The Community Health Advisory Committee will use the BRFS results to begin assessing the health status of the community and begin building the next 5-year Community Health Plan for McLean County.

According to the current plan, the McLean County Health Department, Community Health Advisory Committee and the CHP Implementation Task Forces have been working to improve the following three priority health problems in McLean County:

- 1. Coronary Heart Disease/Heart Disease (including Cerebrovascular Disease)**
- 2. Cancer (including Lung Cancer and Breast Cancer)**
- 3. Infant Mortality (including Low Birth Weight, SIDS and Congenital Anomalies)**

Three task forces, comprised of community leaders in business, education, and health, worked throughout the year to implement intervention strategies and positively influence the health status of McLean County residents. Some of the key community initiatives executed in 2005 were as follows:

- ⇒ Provision of diabetes education to over 100 Latino individuals through a \$1,775 grant received by the Minority/Senior Subcommittee of the Coronary Heart Disease Task Force from the Illinois Prairie Community Foundation for Diabetes Education. Sessions were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the McLean County Health Department Women, Infants & Children (WIC) clinic, and Faith Methodist Church.
- ⇒ Analysis of the county's Adverse Pregnancy Outcome Reporting System (APORS) data to determine the leading causes of birth defects in McLean County. Of the 35 infants identified through APORS, 16 had been diagnosed with patent ductus arteriosus (PDA), and 19 infants had a combination of PDA and other heart defects.
- ⇒ Continued efforts advocating smoke-free homes and restaurants in McLean County, promoting mammography sites and financial assistance available for breast health services, educating parents and grandparents of infants about risks of SIDS and other unintentional injuries, and helping to coordinate the 3rd Russell Rush Roof Sit for SIDS.
- ⇒ Presentation of changes in the community health status to community members and media as part of the second interim measurement report on the CHP.

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In addition to internal operations, Health Department administrative and professional staff participate on various state and local committees, task forces, coordinating councils, and network organizations.

LOCAL:

American Red Cross of the Heartland Disaster Action Team
Bloomington Municipal Credit Union Board
Bloomington Plumbing Board of Appeals
BroMenn Healthcare Advisory Board
Community Health Advisory Committee
Community Health Care Clinic Board
Community Youth Liaison Council
Corbett Health Educators Association
Heartland Coalition for Youth and Families
Heartland Headstart Health Advisory Committee
Human Services Council
John M. Scott Commission
Livingston-McLean Counties Mental Health Planning Committee
Marc Human Rights Committee
March of Dimes Health Professional Advisory Committee
McLean County AIDS Task Force
McLean County Board - American Heart Association

McLean County Children and Adolescent Local Area Network (Mental Health)
McLean County Compact Council
McLean County Compact Executive Committee
McLean County Compact Clearinghouse Committee
McLean County Disaster Council
McLean County HIV Prevention Forum
McLean County Local Interagency Council
McLean County Mental Health Association Board
McLean County Senior Citizen Providers Task Force
McLean County Solid Waste Management Technical Committee
McLean County Terrorism Task Force
McLean County Volunteer Coordinator's Association
Normal Plumbing Board of Appeals
Partners for Community
United Way Day Care/Preschool Committee
United Way Health Allocations Panel

REGIONAL/STATE/NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL:

Air and Waste Management Association
Association for Professionals in Infection Control
American Public Health Association
American Society on Aging
Association of Community Mental Health Authorities of Illinois
Illinois Association of Boards of Health
Illinois Association of Local Environmental Health Administrators
Illinois Association of Public Health Administrators
Illinois Conference on Tuberculosis and Lung Disease, Inc.
Illinois Diabetes Advisory Council
Illinois Environmental Health Association

Illinois Groundwater Association
Illinois Public Health Association
Illinois Public Health Futures Institute
Illinois Public Health Improvement Project Committee
Illinois Public Health Nurse Administrators
Illinois Society for Public Health Education
International Association of Food Protection
National Association of City and County Health Officers
National Environmental Health Association
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North Central Association of Food and Drug
Region 6 HIV Prevention Community Planning Group

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“Success doesn’t come to you...you go to it.”

Marva Collins, Famous Educator