

COOK COUNTY  
DEPARTMENT OF  
PUBLIC HEALTH

CCDPH



## THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

If someone should tell you that you have a partner sharing your health problems, would you believe him? A very wise partner who is on the job—every second, every minute, around the clock and throughout a lifetime—with an active interest ranging from the cradle—and beyond that—from life's very beginning—to the sunset years when life is drawing to a close and care and comfort again become necessities.

Do you know who keeps a constant finger on the pulse of the people's health? This unseen partner with a lifelong interest in you and your health is your Cook County Department of Public Health.

Have you ever seriously thought that somebody must stand guard over the health of all the citizens. Somebody must prevent and control disease. Somebody must spread the word about how to keep healthy.

In suburban Cook County, that somebody is your health department—your partner in health. In this partnership are nearly two million people . . . all races, creeds, color . . . rich and poor . . . all ages . . . sick and well. Our story is one of human endeavor and we want you to know how we go about our business.

We are on a partnership basis with parents, communities, and other health and welfare agencies. Our services reach into the communities in the county, touching directly on the lives of people. You may be scarcely aware of the day-to-day health services we provide but they are basic to the life and health of every citizen.

Ours was the first county in the state to provide for public health protection of its citizens so that all of you could live happier, healthier and richer lives because you have been protected from dangers you never see or suspect. In the following pages you become an eye witness to your health partner in action.



# MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH



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1. Nurse instructing expectant mothers in preparation of formula.
2. Hospital inspection by engineer includes checking accuracy of hospital equipment.
3. Nurse recording blood pressure at prenatal clinic.
4. Life begins in an incubator for the premature arrival.
5. CCDPH will help keep him healthy.

## HEIR APPARENT

Safeguarding the health of mothers and infants is one of the basic services of your health department and it begins before the baby is born. Expectant mothers are encouraged to come to the prenatal clinic, held twice monthly at Robbins. Physicians, assisted by public health nurses, give complete physical examinations, and laboratory tests are provided.

## TIPS ON TOTS

Classes for these mothers-to-be stress the importance of wholesome family life, the influence of the mother's physical condition upon her emotional health, instructions about diet and meal planning, the importance of preparing the family for baby's arrival, and instructions about caring for the newborn infant.

## NEW FACES

It is a simple fact that the mother contains the growing child, delivers him and cares for him. The care and preventive measures instituted for the mother and the child during the formative years will, over a period of time, reach everyone in our human population. This is one far-reaching result of your health partnership.

## SAFE DELIVERY

It extends into hospitals where each mother is assured of protection against infection through the regular inspection of maternity hospitals and equipment. Suggestions are made to the hospital staff for improving medical and nursing service so that the mother and baby may be safe at delivery time.

## EARLY ARRIVALS

What if the baby is premature? The CCDPH stands ready to act immediately when a report of the birth of a baby weighing less than 5½ pounds is received. Transportation by specially equipped ambulance is arranged for premature infants who require hospitalization in established premature nurseries. Once the baby is up to normal weight and back home, the public health nurse visits to instruct the family in the care of the new baby, and also stresses the importance of early immunization for protection against disease.





### ODDS AGAINST IT

PKU is the short, simple way to refer to phenylketonuria, a rare, inherited disease which is hard to pronounce but relatively easy to control, if detected in time. It is one of the few known preventable causes of mental retardation. All babies born in hospitals are tested for PKU. If the test is positive, the infant is put immediately on a special diet. For those families who are unable to afford the rather expensive special food, CCDPH provides the necessary diet.

### EFFECTIVE EFFORT

Susceptible PKU families are given special attention in alerting and safeguarding them and their relatives. Besides saving a child from brain damage and mental retardation, which is of immeasurable value, the monetary savings to taxpayers when such children are spared lifetime institutional care, runs into millions of dollars. It has been estimated that it costs about \$100,000 to care for one child in an institution.

### THE SEARCH GOES ON

Your partner in health is actively concerned with many problems which are not obvious except to the professional. Quietly, and behind the scenes, the search goes on for better control of diseases, and causes of health hazards.

### IN SEARCH OF A CLUE

Birth and death certificates are routinely reviewed for significant information by the medical staff. When the birth certificate shows the baby was born prematurely, or at home, or indicates evidence of birth abnormalities, an interested public health nurse will visit the home, after consulting with the family physician. When the cause of death of a newborn infant is due to a communicable disease or complications of pregnancy, additional information is obtained for careful evaluation. The birth of every baby is more than a family affair, it is a legal affair, as well.

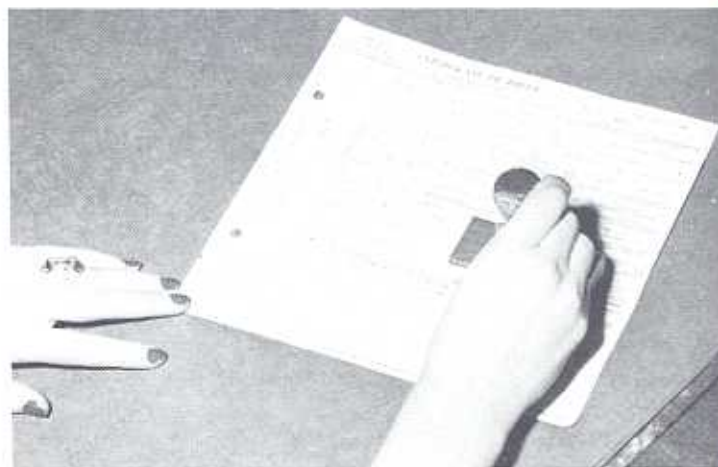
### FOR THE RECORD

Births and deaths occurring in most of Suburban Cook County are recorded and filed by CCDPH. These records are important, confidential, legal documents, and furnish valuable information for purposes of identification, insurance and legal rights.

Services in connection with the filing of birth and death certificates and issuing burial permits are provided by all offices of the CCDPH, and in addition, five sub-registration districts have been established for the convenience of local communities.



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6. Every newborn infant must be tested for PKU.
7. A certified copy of a birth or death certificate can be obtained for a small fee from CCDPH.
8. The odds are 10,000 to 1 that an infant will not be born with PKU.



*Ames Company, Inc.*

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## AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Information from death certificates indicate that accidents claim the lives of more children between ages one and four than any other single cause. Nearly half of these accidents occur at home. Accidental poisoning is a major health problem of childhood.

CCDPH has helped establish poison control centers in hospitals throughout suburban Cook County to treat cases of accidental poisoning and provide information on poisons and antidotes on a 24-hour basis.

Conducting programs of community education on poison hazards in the home is another facet of our services.

## CARRIAGE TRADE

The safe delivery of a healthy baby is only a beginning of our concern. The first years are most important in the growth and development of every child. Monthly conferences are held for well children under age five whose parents are not able to pay for such care.

This service includes immunizations, parent counseling on physical and emotional problems, and periodic health evaluation by pediatricians assisted by public health nurses. These conferences are held in eight different locations so that any who need this care in our spreading county can reach it.

Volunteer workers, such as you or your neighbor, do a vast amount of work. Without these people who are actively interested in helping in their health partnership we could not carry out all that needs doing... and there's much work to be done.

*Metropolitan Life Insurance Company*



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9. Accidental poisoning due to an overdose of pills . . . CCDPH works hard to prevent scenes like this.
10. Volunteers help at well baby conference.
11. Booster immunization is given at child health conference.



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## PUPIL PROTECTION

After a child starts to school, CCDPH's area of interest has wider ramifications. School health programs are a cooperative effort with the school administration. Health services, health instruction and healthful school environment comprise the three interrelated parts of this program. The staff nurse functions as a consultant and coordinator to schools that do not employ a nurse:

Hearing testing like vision checking, is a routine part of school health services, and here again, volunteers play a big part in the screening process. The public health nurse rechecks the hearing of a child whose initial test indicated a difficulty in hearing. Discovery is the first step toward referral for treatment.

## TOOTH TALK

To improve dental health, programs of prevention, treatment and public education are supported by

CCDPH. Children in need of dental care are treated in clinics located in health centers, hospitals and schools. This service is intended for those children who would otherwise be deprived of dental care.

On a regularly scheduled basis, the Department's mobile dental unit travels into communities that are remote from the clinics to provide treatment for children under 16 years of age who, otherwise, would not receive care. Limited funds prevent our reaching all the children in the county needing these services.

## READY TO COUNSEL

If you need guidance in child raising problems, we are ready to counsel you. Or, if you do not know where to turn for help for a handicapped or mentally retarded family member, or have more illness in the family than you alone can handle, we stand ready to advise and help you.



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- 12. Nurse discusses child's health with teacher and parent.
- 13. Learning to brush teeth can be fun.
- 14. The nutritionist discusses the importance of food with pre-teen students as part of the services available to the schools.
- 15. The public health nurse giving family support.
- 16. Rehabilitation has an interested spectator.
- 17. The mentally retarded can be helped.



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# COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

## ON THE ALERT

Prevention of disease is the keystone of CCDPH's programs. An immunization clinic is held every month in each of the four district offices of the Department for residents of the area who are in need of this service. Since the problem of communicable diseases is an ever-changing one, we must be constantly on guard to apply protective measures to safeguard the individual and the community. Keeping an alert finger on the pulse of the people's health is our full-time job as your partner in health.

## SLEUTHING FOR SUSPECTS

The increased number of cases of venereal disease especially among young people, has spurred the CCDPH to intensify its efforts in control. Reports from private physicians of patients being treated for VD is a valuable source of information for follow-up by Department investigators. The confidential investigation that follows includes interviewing of the patient to secure the names not only of sex contacts, but also of friends and associates who may have been exposed and are in need of treatment. The target date for eradication of infectious syphilis is 1972.

## PEOPLE VS. TB

Searching out persons having tuberculosis before they can infect others and while there is a chance for cure is an important means of protecting the entire community. Routine activities carried on by the CCDPH include an intensive search for new cases, aid with planning for treatment and hospitalization of patients, and education of the public.

## VIGILANCE NOT VACCINE

Although there is no immunization against rheumatic fever, drugs are effective in preventing and combating it. On orders of the attending physician, the CCDPH supplies this preventive medication to needy patients. Preventing recurring attacks of rheumatic fever in persons who have been diagnosed as having rheumatic fever or rheumatic heart disease has a high priority in our service programs.

Each newly diagnosed case is visited by a public health nurse and revisited as the occasion arises. Continuous education of the public is needed to increase awareness of the necessity for prompt, accurate diagnosis and treatment of "strep" throats, which may lead to an attack of rheumatic fever, so damaging to the heart.



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*Sun Times*

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18. Everybody needs booster immunizations.
19. Mother registers eight children at immunization clinic.
20. Tuberculin testing programs are carried on in schools.
21. Rheumatic fever usually can be prevented by early recognition and thorough treatment of strep infections.



*Chicago Heart Association*

# CHRONIC ILLNESS AND AGING

## NEW DIMENSIONS

We try to keep you informed about the modern concepts of disease and health and what can be done to improve your health. This is inherent in all our services. We try to broaden your understanding of your health partnership and how we are constantly protecting you and yours against dangers you never see or suspect as you go through life.

As you and yours grow older, our interest never flags. Advancing years bring limited activity, infirmity, chronic illness, but these years need not be dismal. Safe housing, adequate diet, proper care, all help in making these years more comfortable and pleasant.

Our concern manifests itself in many ways. We help the aged in understanding their problems and adjusting to their changed way of life. We refer older persons to various community groups that are in a position to help them. We help in planning diets to fill special needs. We supply home nursing services to housebound oldsters and strive for their rehabilitation in any way we can arrange it. We are constantly involved in some aspect of chronic illness control — through preventing the disease from starting, to halting or retarding the disease from progressing into disability or death.



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- 22. Public health nurse helps stroke patient return to productive homemaking activity.
- 23. Public education includes creating an interest in health and an awareness of health needs.
- 24. Public health nurse demonstrates a bed bath to a member of the family who will assist the bedridden patient.



## NURSING HOMES

We have a deep concern in the need for providing suitable and safe facilities for the care and rehabilitation of the chronically ill, aged and infirm patients in institutions. Food service, quality of patient care and safety and environmental factors are included in the inspections made by the CCDPH. Public health sanitarians, nurses and nutritionists serve as advisors to the operators and the professional staff in these homes in preventing and reducing chronic diseases, in rehabilitation, and in planning specialized care for those patients who have a long term illness or are disabled.

A tasty, well-balanced diet is especially important to these patients. A nutritionist from the CCDPH advises in menu planning and special diets as well as, for instance, efficient organization of the kitchen.

Because tuberculosis in aged persons is of major concern, an all out effort is being made to secure a chest X-ray on all residents in nursing homes. Portable X-ray equipment is used for bed patients. Tuberculosis is both a communicable disease and a chronic illness and as such merits searching out and treating. Preventing and controlling disease, providing expert help and advice, keeping an alert finger on the ever-changing pulse of the people's health . . . these services are carried out, quietly but persistently by the CCDPH.



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25. A meeting about a future nursing home . . . good planning prevents costly mistakes.

26. Demonstration in the importance of reading labels—one small phase in nutrition consultant work.

27. Good body alignment assists in prevention of contractures. The nursing home consultant can assist personnel of the home in incorporating concepts of rehabilitation into a patient care plan.



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# ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

## MIGRANT MATTERS

It has become a tremendous undertaking to keep a trained finger on the pulse of the people in the 735 square miles in our jurisdiction. And on some of these miles, people are living in less than desirable circumstances—such as in migrant labor camps. Even though they are not residents, they become your temporary neighbors and therefore, our concern. Nutrition education, immunization, physical examinations, dental care, and family health counseling are ways in which we provide services for migrant workers and their families. We also cooperate with other community groups interested in the migrants.

## THE WORLD AROUND US

Besides farms, our country has about 60,000 acres in forest preserves which include popular picnic spots and recreation areas. When you drink from any of the hundreds of wells in these forest preserves, you can be assured of the water's safety. The Forest Preserve District personnel are trained in water collection by us and the wells are periodically tested.



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## POOLS AND PLACES

If you take your family to a public swimming pool, indoor or outdoor, you don't need to wonder about the safety of the water. They are inspected by us in order to ensure the use of adequate health and safety precautions and purity of water.

Engineers of the CCDPH review plans of swimming pools, trailer parks, water supplies and institutions to determine compliance with local and state regulations, which were made for your protection. They make periodic inspections of those already in operation and supply technical information. They also make sure the water is put on a routine laboratory sampling system.

## MORE INSPECTIONS

Garbage and refuse disposal sites are checked not only for health reasons and to keep them from becoming "eye sores," but also to minimize bacterial and chemical pollution of underground water supplies.

Private sewage disposal systems are checked periodically in order to prevent disease transmission and ditch and stream pollution.

Motels, tourist and trailer parks are also inspected to make sure that people living under these crowded conditions are assured adequate housing and sanitary facilities.



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Chicago Daily News

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## EATING OUT

When you eat out, food service sanitation is important to your health. Although there is a county-wide Food Service Establishment Ordinance, this only applies to the unincorporated areas. We must limit our activities in incorporated areas to inspection upon request or complaint, training food inspectors for communities, conducting food handling courses, and serving as consultants.

## WE GET COMPLAINTS

Complaints about nuisances are investigated, ranging from garbage complaints to stream pollution. CCDPH usually makes over 700 such investigations annually. At times, the complaints prove to be of minor health importance but we always honor requests springing from concern of an individual. We are concerned with what concerns you.



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- 28. Engineer collecting a swimming pool sample of water for bacteriological analysis. This is a routine procedure done during a pool inspection.
- 29. Scene in a fill trench at a sanitary landfill solid waste disposal site.
- 30. Some of these workers have become your permanent neighbors... about 5,000 farmer migrants are now living and working here.
- 31. Engineer checking facilities and living conditions at a migrant labor camp.
- 32. Sanitarian inspecting flooded area for possible health hazards and sanitary violations.
- 33. Sanitarian using bottle-holding device to collect a B.O.D. (Bio-chemical oxygen demand) sample from a stream suspected of carrying pollution. •

## LINKING TOGETHER

Our interest in your welfare does not end with childhood problems—it only begins there. Our concern linked hands with yours for a lifetime of protection . . . as you grow up . . . become responsible citizens . . . interested in your own family . . . your community —your needs grow more complex.

## CALL US

If you need help with family food budgeting, nutritional problems or special diets, call on us. Proper food is basic to good health. At all times, we are concerned with what affects your health.



## HEALTH PARTNERSHIP

Services are provided through four district offices, strategically located to provide more easily accessible services to local areas. We constantly strive to provide a high quality of service through our combination of professional workers who perform as a team to integrate their knowledge and skills for a broader understanding of human health problems — physicians, nurses, sanitary engineers, sanitarians, nutritionists, public health educators, a veterinarian and clerical staff.

Any service limitations imposed are directly related to the number of personnel in the agency, or to our budget. There are about 94 of us, but there are nearly two million of you—infants, children, teens, men and women in their child raising years, the golden agers. We maintain a concern for your lifelong good health. This is your health partnership.



# STATISTICS 1965

## VITAL STATISTICS\*

POPULATION .....	1,800,000**
Live Births	
Total .....	36,228
Hospital births .....	36,103
Non-hospital births .....	125
Premature births .....	2,468
Deaths	
All ages .....	13,890
Total infants	
Under 1 year .....	736
Under 28 days .....	553

\*CCDPH jurisdiction.

\*\*1965 estimates Illinois Dept. of Public Health

## PRENATAL CLINICS

Sessions per year .....	30
Pregnant women registered .....	96

## VITAL RECORDS FILED

Live Births .....	12,704
Fetal Deaths .....	160
Deaths .....	6,287
Total .....	19,151

## VITAL RECORDS SERVICES

Certified Copies Issued .....	39,286
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## CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES

Number of sessions held .....	172
Number of locations .....	8
Children registered .....	782
Under 1 year .....	534
1 to 4 years .....	248
Visits .....	2,887
Under 1 year .....	2,185
1 to 4 years .....	702

## ACCIDENTAL POISONING

(Children 12 years of age and under)

Centers located in hospitals .....	7
Accidental poisoning cases reported .....	2,050

## DENTAL HEALTH

Number of sessions held .....	656
Number of locations .....	17
Children registered .....	2,782
Visits to clinics .....	7,886

## SCHOOLS

Total number of schools .....	900
Nursing service given to:	
Public .....	29
Enrollment .....	10,750
Parochial .....	97
Enrollment .....	58,449

## SELECTED REPORTABLE DISEASES\*

Diphtheria .....	0
Encephalitis .....	16
German measles .....	3,148
Gonorrhea .....	297
Infectious hepatitis .....	144
Measles .....	337
Meningitis (all types) .....	83
Poliomyelitis .....	1
Rheumatic fever .....	357
Strep infections (including scarlet fever) .....	4,218
Syphilis .....	253
Typhoid fever .....	1
Animal bites reported .....	8,806
Positive for rabies .....	0

\*Cases reported to the CCDPH.

## TUBERCULOSIS

Cases under investigation .....	373
Cases under active supervision .....	1,394

## TUBERCULIN TESTING PROGRAMS IN SUBURBAN COOK COUNTY\*\*

Schools tested .....	80
Public .....	58
Parochial .....	22
Students tested .....	22,083
Public .....	15,659
Parochial .....	6,424

\*\*Cooperative program with official and voluntary health agencies.

## IMMUNIZATIONS

Administered in:	
Child health conferences .....	4,639
District office clinics .....	5,126
Total .....	9,765

## RHEUMATIC FEVER

Total cases in registry .....	1,365
Inactive .....	267
Active .....	1,098
New cases registered .....	206
Cases reported not receiving medication .....	376

## NURSING HOMES

Services to Nursing Homes, Homes for the Aged, Homes for Children and Sheltered Care Homes.

Licensure visits .....	248
Consultant service .....	945
Interviews and conferences .....	1,029

## NURSING SERVICES

Patients admitted to nursing service .....	13,979
Home visits to patients .....	17,366
Office visits by patients .....	1,500

## ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Swimming Pools inspected .....	331
Private .....	26
Indoor .....	68
Outdoor .....	237
Water analyses reported .....	15,500
Septic Tank and Seepage System Applications	
Processed .....	402
Approvals .....	327
Tourist and Trailer Parks	
Licensed and inspected .....	106
Motels inspected .....	44
Nuisance complaints	
Received .....	378
Investigations .....	750
Food Handling Schools	
Conducted .....	1
Attendance .....	50
Migrant Labor Camps	
Inspected and licensed .....	14
Visited .....	26
Stream Pollution Investigations .....	85
Water samples reported .....	850
Water Treatment Plant Inspections	
Inspection surveys .....	58
Visits to water supplies .....	195
Subdivisions	
Approvals .....	4
Food Service Establishments	
Inspected .....	526
Licensed .....	148

## TOP TEN KILLER DISEASES

1. Heart Disease .....	6,017
2. Cancer .....	2,570
3. Vascular lesions of central nervous system .....	1,405
4. Congenital malformations and diseases of early infancy .....	637
5. All accidents .....	598
Motor vehicle .....	296
Other accidents .....	302
6. Influenza and pneumonia .....	395
7. General arteriosclerosis .....	253
8. Diabetes .....	247
9. Other Circulatory .....	197
10. Cirrhosis of liver .....	175

# PERSONNEL

## ADMINISTRATION

Director.....John B. Hall, M.D., M.P.H.  
Business Manager.....Leo V. Hennessy  
Administrative Assistant.....Jessie Pierson

## PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND EPIDEMIOLOGY

Chief.....Colette Rasmussen, M.D., M.P.H.

## PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Chief.....Thelma Cline, R.N., M.A.

### Assistant Chiefs

Elaine Nemoto, R.N., M.A., Myrtle Sorenson, R.N., M.Litt.

### Supervisors

Rita Bakewell, R.N., B.S.N.  
Bridget Campbell, R.N., M.Ed.  
Edith Nyden, R.N., BSPHN  
Mary Stypul, R.N., BSPHN

### Assistant Supervisors

Eleanor Coghlan, R.N., B.S.  
Carol Snow, R.N., B.S.N.  
Dorothy Wickliffe, R.N., BSPHN

### Consultants to Nursing Homes

Faye Krauss, R.N., BSPHN, Helen Nystrom, R.N., M.A.

### Physical Therapist

Alice Okrafosmart.....R.N., B.S., R.P.T.

### Staff Nurses

Marian Alich, R.N., B.S.N.  
Lydia Armas, R.N., B.S.N.  
Mary L. Arndt, R.N., B.S.N.\*\*  
Mary Aune, R.N., B.S.N.  
Geraldine Azzoli, R.N., B.S.N.  
Sheila Canary, R.N., B.S.N.\*  
Dorrence Carter, R.N.  
Darlene Cools, R.N., B.S.N.  
Mary Dawson, R.N.  
Kathleen Drew, R.N., B.S.N.  
Annelle Durrenberger, R.N.  
Eleanor Ferguson, R.N., B.S.N.  
Carol W. Hayes, R.N., B.S.N.  
Jeannette Johnson, R.N., B.S.N.\*  
Linda Kapera, R.N., B.S.N.  
Karen Koning, R.N., B.S.N.\*  
Patricia Maloney, R.N. Trainee  
Patricia Matuszek, R.N., B.S.N.  
Janet F. Melancon, R.N., B.S.N.  
Lou Ann Merret, R.N., B.S.N.  
Charlene Moehling, R.N., B.S.N.\*  
Mary Mulcahy, R.N., B.S.N.  
Mary McElligott, R.N.  
Rosemary McGrath, R.N., B.S.N.  
Maureen McMahon, R.N., B.S.N.  
Irene O'Connor, R.N.  
Mary Regilio, R.N., B.S.N.  
Donna Riconno, R.N., B.S.N.\*  
Mary Sherman, R.N., B.S.N.  
Sharon Ward, R.N., B.S.N.  
Carol Yukich, R.N., B.S.N.  
Jill Zderadicka, R.N., B.S.N.

\*Resigned

\*\*On Leave of Absence

## PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION

Chief.....Irene Fahey, M.P.H.

## NUTRITION

Chief.....Kathleen T. Hoyt, M.P.H.\*  
Institutional Nutrition Consultant.....Myrtle Meritt, M.S.

## DENTAL HEALTH

Supervisor.....Seymour Gould, D.D.S.  
W. C. Lukaszewski, D.D.S.  
Dental Mobile Driver.....Stanley Wenc

## SANITARY ENGINEERING

Chief.....Robert R. deJonge, B.S., R.P.E.  
Assistant Chief.....Steven W. Nich, B.S., R.P.E.

### Program Supervisors

Robert J. Wollschlager, M.S., R.P.E.  
LeRoy V. Dzierzanowski, B.S.

### District Engineers

Abraham Branitzky, B.S., R.P.E.  
George Gojewycz, B.S.  
John Schultz

### Sanitarians II

William G. Alles  
Carl M. Biondi  
Ben Kadish  
Stephen Shemanski, Nursing Home Consultant

Jack Levinson\*  
James Pacelli

### Sanitarians I

John P. Andrews  
Stanley J. Gizewski  
Walter J. Hackett  
Sidney B. Kanter

George Kristovic  
John Maruszczak  
Raymond F. Murphy  
Joseph Wild\*

## VETERINARY PUBLIC HEALTH

Chief.....Clarence Hostetler, D.V.M.

## SECRETARIAL STAFF

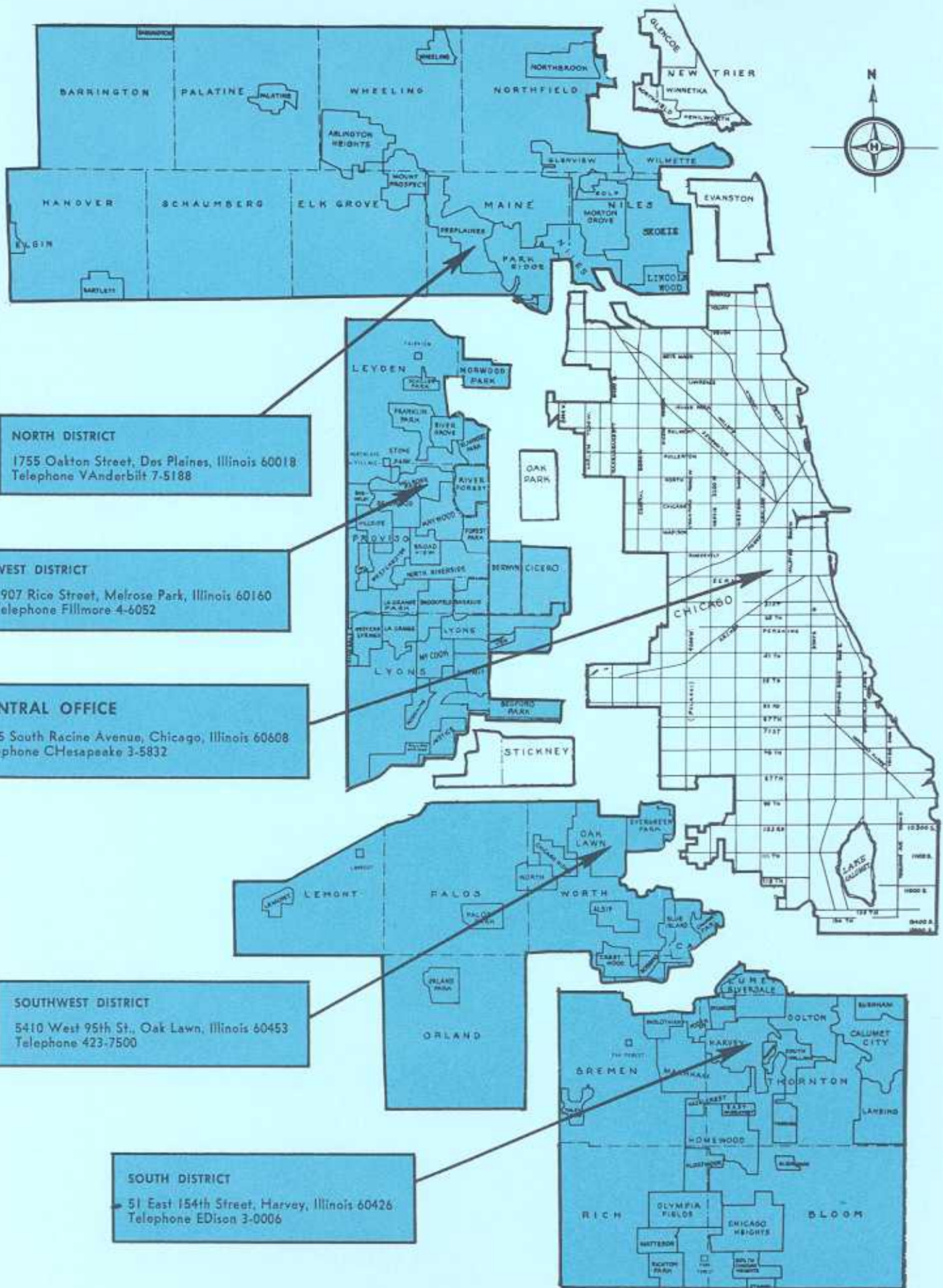
Chief.....Lorraine Johnson  
Joyce Bishop\*  
Mossie Blanton  
Alice Buck\*  
Jeanette Buffie  
Mylah Diffay  
Jennie Di Pofi  
Marilyn Dufkis  
Shirley Evans\*  
Betty Ferro\*  
Ann Mary Graber  
Joan Hall  
Josephine Iacuzzi  
Rose Keenan  
Fredrika Kirkling  
Janice Krigsholm  
Diane Levoff\*  
Ruth Lloyd  
Thelma Lloyd  
Sandra Lombardo\*  
Lillian Maxa  
Junetta McLaurin\*  
Lucille Miceli  
Margaret Moulding  
Theresa Mustari  
Susan Nappi\*  
Sandra Pistone  
Celia Riffkind  
Christine Roberts  
Diane Rosone  
Geraldine Sepel  
Julia Sullivan  
Rose Tavolino\*  
Lorraine Wesse

## CUSTODIAL WORKERS

Nathaniel Jones  
Edward Hennessy



# CCDPH DIRECTORY



COOK COUNTY  
DEPARTMENT OF  
PUBLIC HEALTH

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KENNETH E. WILSON

ANNUAL REPORT / 1965

CCDPH