



Building a

Healthier

Suburban

Cook County

A *Healthy Focus. In the prevention of illness and the promotion of a healthy community, the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) focuses on the health needs of the residents of suburban Cook County. Through nine specialized areas, the Agency addresses health issues impacting over 2 million people. Although the focus of each division may change from year to year, the Agency-wide focus remains to "build a healthier suburban Cook County."*

Contained in the 1990 Annual Report are brief abstracts of the nine divisions within the Agency. Highlighted in each section is a focus or goal for 1991 that was identified as a major health concern for suburban Cook County. The areas of HIV/AIDS and Communications experienced significant growth in 1990. A special section detailing these activities has been included. The 1990 Annual Report concludes with selected statistical information supporting the divisional abstracts.

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I recently read that medicine's greatest gift to the world is the "mounting evidence that our world is not a fatalistic one. We can have a positive impact on our own mortality. As medicine frees people from unnecessary suffering, compromised quality of life and early death, it reaffirms a belief in a cause-and-effect world."

Public Health's mission is to do exactly that. Ill health is frequently a matter of choice not chance. It is our mission to help people make the choices to be healthy by promoting healthy lifestyles, receiving appropriate clinical preventive services and seeking early detection and treatment, while ensuring that the environment they live in does not cause them illness.

The efforts of staff in 1990 worked toward accomplishing just this. Whether it was teaching individuals the importance of safe sexual activity, sealing the teeth of a six year old to prevent tooth decay,

coaching a hypertensive participant in the Hypertension Compliance Program or investigating a foodborne illness, the Cook County Department of Public Health's mission was carried out.

We must continue to emphasize the importance of our mission with the planners of health care. It is so easy to divert limited resources into dealing with disease after it has developed. It would be so much more cost effective and socially responsible to invest in preventive

health programs. Therefore, I invite all readers of this Annual Report to join us in a campaign to promote the practice of the art and science of preventive medicine.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of the Health Department, the Cook County Board of Commissioners and all other dedicated people who help us improve and protect the health and well-being of the residents of suburban Cook County.

Sincerely,



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Communicable disease activities include immunizations, routine surveillance of reportable diseases, analysis by epidemiologists to identify outbreak patterns and methods to control the spread of disease.

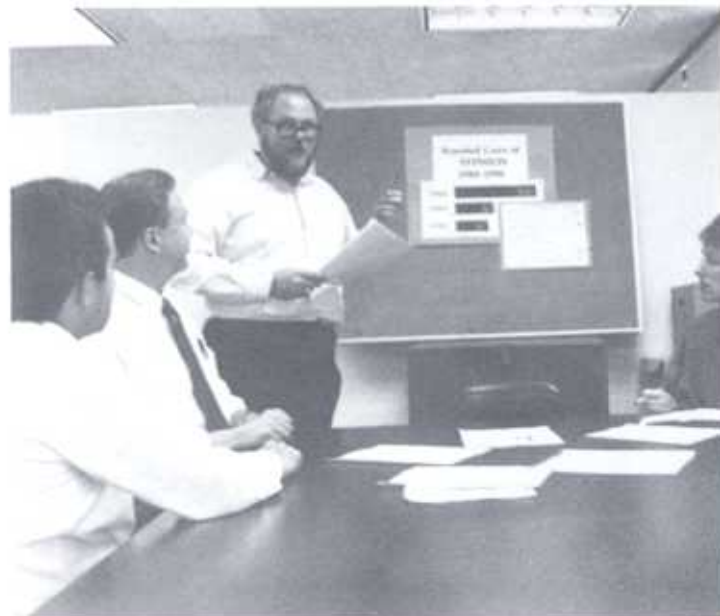
The Immunization Program provided free inoculations to thousands of suburban Cook County residents in 1990. The flu vaccine was administered to 10,920 people during the Fall months. CCDPH provided biologics to thirty-four community-based immunization programs in 1990. Meetings with infection control nurses and schools were held in 1990 to inform them of new requirements in state immunization policies.

The Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Program treats individuals for diseases including gonorrhea, chlamydia, herpes and syphilis. Clients are counseled and educated on preventing diseases for themselves and their partners.

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) testing and counseling was fully implemented in all STD clinics and one targeted family planning clinic in 1990.

A Hepatitis A outbreak in the north area of Cook County required the attention of CCDPH staff. Over 130 cases were reported and monitored by the department.

Foodborne disease outbreaks such as salmonella, shigella and Hepatitis A required investigation and collaboration by the Divisions of Communicable Disease Control and Environmental Health.



/ Dr. Ralph Cordell, Director, CCDPH, Communicable Disease Control, discusses STD rates and their implications with staff members /

A Focus for 1991 :

A 261% increase in the incidence of early syphilis in 1990 (87 cases in 1989/300 in 1990) has drawn the attention of the Agency as a focal point for 1991.

Because of the increase in syphilis, epidemiologists have found it necessary to prioritize

the investigation of other STDs. Evidence suggests that syphilis infection may increase both the transmission of and susceptibility to HIV, the virus that causes Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

A conference has been planned for educators and community

leaders to address these problems. Prevention messages will be shared in an effort to help them overcome barriers to effective STD/HIV/AIDS education with their clients. Local data will be interpreted to assist community leaders in planning for action in the future.

The Division of Nutrition is responsible for administering the federally funded Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program and provides nutritional education and support throughout suburban Cook County.

Staff conduct health and financial screenings to determine WIC eligibility. After enrollment in the program, WIC clients are given food and formula coupons and individual and group counseling on their nutritional habits. The program was fully computerized in 1990, allowing for the efficient management of 10,000 clients. New procedures in coupon distribution made the clinic easier to manage. In addition, federal allocations per client increased in 1990 to account for rising food costs.

In maternal clinics, expectant mothers are counseled on how their diet relates to the development of their baby. Mothers are advised on good nutritional habits to encourage the healthy growth and development of their children.

If warranted by a health condition, clients from the CCDPH-Loyola Primary Care Clinic are given special counseling.

Staff facilitate the nutrition section of the diabetic classes offered through CCDPH.

Presentations are given to Parent-Teacher Associations, students and community groups upon request. Topics available include diet counseling, healthy snacking, school lunches and nutrition during pregnancy.

(A mother enrolled in the WIC Program shares a quiet moment breastfeeding her child in a private area of the clinic.)



A Focus for 1991:

During 1990, staff increased the amount of attention and education given to WIC clients on the advantages of breastfeeding.

The goal in 1991 is to encourage more pregnant women to breastfeed their babies. This effort will expand

beyond WIC clients, to include pregnant women in CCDPH prenatal clinics.

The Division of Nutrition will be adding a lactation specialist to their staff in 1991. The specialist will spend time preparing CCDPH staff on ways to better educate clients as well as working

in clinics to teach individuals and groups about breastfeeding.

A member of the nutrition team will serve on the Chicagoland Breastfeeding Task Force.

Through prenatal, family planning and well child clinics, the Division of Maternal and Child Health provides clients with the care and information needed to stay healthy.

Prenatal clinic services include the necessary laboratory tests, medical examination and supervision from a physician, dental screening and nutrition counseling and education. After delivery, services are offered to infants through well child clinics and to mothers through family planning clinics.

Family planning clinics provide testing for pregnancy, anemia, cervical cancer and sexually transmitted diseases. The clinics also provide birth control information and a prescription for a suitable method of contraception.

Well child care includes physical examinations, screening tests, immunizations and parental guidance. A special grant from the Illinois Department of Public Aid funds the Healthy Kids program. Health advocates visit Public Aid families to assure that the children are receiving adequate preventive medical care. Over 1,900 contacts were made with Public Aid families through CCDPH outreach efforts in 1990.

The Families With a Future Program is a system of outreach and case management services in target areas that provide pregnant women with the resources needed to ensure a healthy pregnancy outcome. The program assists women in becoming self-sufficient by providing access to day care, WIC, homemaker services and referrals for education and employment.



*/ Mary Watson,
Public Health
Nurse, visits
a Families
With a Future
client to
discuss her
pregnancy /*

A Focus for 1991 :

Drug free pregnancy is the ultimate goal of the Drug Free Families With a Future (DFFWF) Program, an extension of Families With a Future. Services are offered in target areas to pregnant or parenting women who are using drugs. DFFWF staff identify

women in the community who need substance abuse treatment and enroll them in an appropriate program. Case managers assist these women in obtaining necessary services during treatment including transportation, day care, housing and food.

The focus for 1991 is to maintain the current network of treatment and support services needed to enable pregnant and parenting woman to become and remain drug free.

The Division of Public Health Nursing staffs the majority of CCDPH clinics. Additional nursing responsibilities include client needs assessment, counseling, developmental screening, day care inspections and case management.

Medical Presumptive Eligibility was initiated in 1990 by the Illinois Department of Public Aid (IDPA). The program guarantees pregnant women immediate prenatal care. Pregnant women are assisted in the IDPA application process and receive prenatal care through CCDPH prenatal clinics until they obtain a permanent medical card and an appointment with a private physician.

The Genetic Screening Program educates parents and refers infants to appropriate resources if abnormal readings appear in the newborn screening profile.

In cooperation with the South Metropolitan Association (SMA), a developmental assessment program was established. Early childhood interventionists from the SMA attend the child health clinic in Chicago Heights to assess the development of the children.

Nurses conduct day care inspections with CCDPH environmental staff in cooperation with the Department of Children and Family Services.

Case Management duties are carried out by nurses in the Families With a Future, Drug Free Families With a Future and Prenatal programs.

In 1990, over 30,000 children in suburban schools and day care centers were screened for vision and hearing abnormalities. A summer program at the Brookfield Zoo screened 256 preschool children.

A couple expecting their first child during their initial interview with a Public Health Nurse



A Focus for 1991:

In an effort to implement a Medicaid-reimbursed Nursing Case Management system, CCDPH nurses have been keeping extensive records of all prenatal services occurring outside the clinic setting. These services include referrals, teaching, follow-up and home

visits.

The purpose of this program is to demonstrate to the state and federal governments that these activities are vital to the overall success of the prenatal program.

The data will be submitted to the Illinois State Legislature in an effort to increase funding for

prenatal care in Illinois. If Case Management is approved, the state will secure additional funds in excess of three million dollars from the federal government.

The Dental Division offered services at eight permanent sites and several mobile sites throughout suburban Cook County in 1990. Clinic services include: dental examinations, cleanings, fillings, extractions, x-rays and chairside denture relines.

Over 16,000 suburban Cook County school children participated in the Weekly Fluoride Mouthrinse Program. The program has proven effective in reducing tooth decay from 20-50% among children who follow it throughout their school years. The procedure takes five minutes a week in an average size classroom and can be easily supervised by school personnel, parents or volunteers. The Weekly Fluoride Mouthrinse Program is a cooperative effort of CCDPH and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The Dental Division is available to visit senior citizen centers to provide routine dental check-ups. Additionally, the Division provides screening services to Headstart Programs, CCDPH adult health and prenatal clinics and clients in the Refugee Program.

Fluoride levels from private wells can be checked by the Dental Division at no charge.



[A first grader has dental sealants applied to his first four molars in an effort to prevent tooth decay]

A Focus for 1991 :

Tooth decay can be prevented in nine out of ten teeth if proper treatment is obtained early.

The Dental Sealant Program is available to schools at no cost for six and seven year old children. Dental sealants are a plastic resin bonded onto the

grooves into which food and bacteria can be trapped. The first four permanent molars are targeted because they are the most prone to decay. CCDPH provided the Sealant Program to 15 schools in 1990.

The Division's priority in 1991 is to enroll schools in the Dental

Sealant Program in communities where private dental care is not readily accessible. The dental team will visit these communities, seal the children's teeth and follow them up annually for evaluation and resealing if necessary.

Hypertension, Primary Care, Environmental Health Impacts, Diabetes Education, the Wellness on Wheels (WOW) Van and Adult and Refugee health screening are ongoing programs within the Division of Community Health. The Division provides health services to reduce illness and complications from non-communicable diseases or conditions.

The Refugee Program screened 597 refugees representing 14 different nationalities and provided them with a sensitive and comfortable transition into the United States health care system. CCDPH has native language caseworkers who speak fluent Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian, Spanish, Polish, Russian and other Eastern European languages.

New programs in 1990 included Injury Control, Adult Lead Registry and Diabetic Retinopathy Prevention. The Division answered inquiries regarding the Clean Indoor Air Act and the long term effects of environmental conditions.

With the help of a life-size firefly, over 900 preschoolers were taught the importance of fire safety in their homes.

A community workgroup was established in the Maywood-Bellwood area to develop strategies for reducing the number of childhood injuries.

The CCDPH-Loyola Primary Care Clinic provided comprehensive health care to over 1,000 medically needy suburban Cook County residents.

The WOW Van, CCDPH's mobile adult health van, visited 76 community sites in 1990. Complete health screening services are provided on the van.

Children ages six months to six years in target communities will be screened for high lead levels through the Child Lead Program /



A Focus for 1991 :

In 1990, lead poisoning, especially in children, became a major issue of concern in the health care field.

CCDPH has had an ongoing lead screening program within the Division of Maternal and Child Health. In 1991, the program will be taken over by

the Division of Community Health, which has secured a state grant to provide community outreach, education and lead screenings in two southern suburbs.

Staff will be working door-to-door to educate residents on the importance of lead

screening. The WOW Van will visit these communities to screen for high lead levels in children ages six months to six years.

WIC clinics in the target areas that are sponsored by CCDPH and the Community Economic Development Association will also participate.

Health Education staff updated the CCDPH Communicable Disease Handbook with the assistance of the Division of Communicable Disease Control. Its intent is to assist school personnel in diminishing the incidence of communicable diseases in the school-age population. Over 800 schools in suburban Cook County received the updated manual.

The Division co-sponsored ten conferences in 1990, discussing issues such as sexuality, AIDS and stress for teens, school health personnel and special interest groups. The Division coordinated seven Mother and Baby Health Fairs in the Families With a Future target areas to discuss prenatal care, parenting and family planning issues for women.

Hypertension compliance classes educated participants on methods of controlling blood pressure and monitored the blood pressure of 531 clients. Staff provided training to outside agencies and private companies to assist them in teaching their employees the importance of controlled blood pressure.

The Division of Health Education and Information also coordinates the Agency's public relations efforts. Through news releases, public service announcements and several newsletters, the Agency receives support and publicity from local municipalities, schools, church groups, community organizations and the media. Health Education staff developed a system to assure that all programs within the Agency receive ongoing publicity.

The Division produced over 500 educational materials and facilitated outreach efforts reaching over 8,000 suburban Cook County residents.

A Focus for 1991 :

The Division of Health Education and Information increased efforts to help suburban Cook County schools educate their students. The Division spoke with over 10,000 students in 1990 on issues dealing with sex, AIDS, contraception and stress.



J Bridgett Carter, Health Educator, discusses family planning methods during a presentation for pregnant women.

Teacher trainings were held to assist school personnel in discussing and examining non-traditional topics in the classroom such as AIDS and sexual decision making.

These projects have demonstrated the need for a larger, more comprehensive program.

In 1991, staff will be updating the Sex Education Curriculum Handbook for distribution to all suburban Cook County schools.

The Division is planning programs to discuss overall comprehensive health education in schools in suburban Cook County and Illinois.

The Division of Environmental Health continued to inspect restaurants and retail food stores, day care centers, swimming pools, wells, motels and mobile home parks in 1990.

Environmental Health inspectors investigated 324 day care centers in cooperation with the Division of Nursing and the Department of Children and Family Services. Routine inspections are performed and complaints are investigated.

As an agent of the State of Illinois, all public swimming pools are inspected for licensure and routine operation. Licenses are issued by the state upon the recommendation of CCDPH. Additional inspections are required when a complaint is received.

The Division inspected 416 new and existing wells in 1990 and witnessed the sealing of 202 abandoned wells.

A joint project with CCDPH and the Forest Preserve District led to the distribution of over 11,000 brochures discussing safe picnicking and food handling to residents upon receipt of a Forest Preserve picnic permit.

*John Dorgan,
Environmental
Health Inspector,
discusses
refrigeration
temperatures
with a food
service
establishment
operator /*



A special Vector Control Program began in 1990 in an effort to identify potential breeding and harborage sites for the Tiger Mosquito throughout unincorporated Cook County.

Environmental Health services represent five of the ten Illinois mandated programs for local health departments. They are: food sanitation, potable water, private sewage disposal, solid waste disposal and investigation of nuisance complaints.

A Focus for 1991:

Sanitation problems and disease outbreaks can occur in retail food establishments if proper foodhandling procedures are not followed.

Through the Intergovernmental Agreement Program, suburban Cook County communities can contract with

CCDPH on a fee-for-service basis for professional inspections of the retail food establishments in their area. In 1990, 16 communities were under contract with CCDPH. Additionally, local governments are provided regularly with up-to-date information on environmental

health issues and disease control policies.

The Agency's goal for 1991 is to increase awareness and usage of the Program throughout suburban Cook County and to advocate for the use of universal standards for evaluating food service establishments.

In 1990, the Division of Health Statistics and Planning registered 22,657 birth certificates and 11,542 death certificates in suburban Cook County. These certificates are sent to the State Registrar of Vital Records as required by law. Certified copies of birth certificates exceeded 34,000 and over 90,000 certified copies of death certificates were issued. The Division issued over 11,000 burial permits in 1990.

Birth certificates are reviewed by staff to identify information indicating an infant at high-risk or mothers who may need special support. Staff refer these identified certificates to the Division of Public Health Nursing so that a home visit can be scheduled to offer the services of the Agency.

Death certificates are reviewed and inquiry is made into deaths resulting from sudden infant death syndrome and communicable diseases, including AIDS.

Health Statistics and Planning staff compiles information on demographic mortality and natality for all communities in suburban Cook County, as well as department clinic utilization. The data is used to identify public health needs in suburban Cook County for future program planning.

Assistance is offered to other governmental and private agencies in obtaining data for planning and grant applications.



[Holly, Ashley and Evan Salzman relax as their parents proudly display their birth certificates.]

A Focus for 1991 :

The volume of birth and death certificates received annually has made it difficult to review, record and file them in a timely manner. This has also lengthened the waiting time for persons requesting certified copies of vital events.

Reorganization of the vital

records section in 1991 will help reduce delays in filing birth and death certificates with the state and the county. It will also help reduce the waiting time for persons requesting certified copies.

1991 will also see the development of computer

software programs to cut the delays in reporting the clinic activities of the Department and to allow more timely access to data from birth and death certificates necessary for program planning.

CCDPH serves as a central reporting site for Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) infection and Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) for suburban Cook County. Skokie, Evanston and Oak Park are excluded from these reports due to a separate reporting system.

Since CCDPH began recording AIDS cases in 1983, 380 suburban cases have been reported. CCDPH has received reports of 192 HIV positive individuals since infection with the virus became reportable in July of 1988.

The Agency offers a HIV/AIDS information line and free, anonymous and confidential counseling and testing by appointment at four sites in suburban Cook County. In 1990, calls to the phone line exceeded 1,900 and resulted in the testing of 760 people.

HIV risk assessment is conducted in family planning clinics and HIV counseling and testing is offered in the Markham family planning clinic and all STD clinics. In 1990, 1,091 individuals were tested in these clinics.

Staff provided HIV/AIDS prevention education to schools, community organizations, nurses and service providers.

CCDPH subcontracted with seven community-based organizations in 1990 to increase educational and outreach efforts. Subcontractors presented symposia and workshops for gay leaders, African-American youth service workers and Latino families. An additional contract with the University of Illinois sponsored outreach to intravenous drug users in the west suburbs.



Shelly Ebbert,
HIV
Prevention
Education
Coordinator,
facilitates an
AIDS
training
for services
providers.

A Focus for 1991:

In 1990, suburban Cook County experienced a 53% increase in the number of AIDS cases.

CCDPH has addressed the problem at a local level through educational and outreach programs. These efforts have led to the testing of hundreds of

individuals and has provided thousands with the information needed to protect themselves from HIV infection and ultimately AIDS.

In 1991, CCDPH will be providing municipal government leaders with district-wide trends in the AIDS epidemic and other

sexually transmitted diseases. Educational efforts will follow in an attempt to foster area ownership of these health problems and local responsibility for their prevention.

CCDPH's jurisdiction represents many nationalities and cultures, providing the Agency with the opportunity to service a culturally diverse population. Frequently, this diversity places barriers between service providers and non-English speaking clients.

To begin addressing the concerns of both clients and staff, the Agency developed The Hispanic Needs Assessment Committee to improve communications with the largest non-English speaking population seen in CCDPH clinics. The committee is comprised of representatives from all divisions within the Agency.

The group conducted a study on the distribution of Hispanic populations within suburban Cook County. In 1990, the efforts of this committee resulted in the employment of at least one Spanish translator in each district to assist staff in communicating clearly and effectively with Hispanic clients. All district offices have an answering machine with a recorded Spanish message to receive incoming phone calls from Spanish-speaking clients if a translator is not available.

Several educational and informational materials have been translated into Spanish and progress is being made to have more completed.

In addition, Spanish classes will be offered to staff in 1991.



[Faida Rimawi, Agency translator, explains the nurse's directions to a woman during her visit to the prenatal clinic.]

A Focus for 1991 :

The Hispanic Needs Assessment Committee has identified additional concerns to be addressed in 1991.

Suburban Cook County has other non-English speaking populations who are utilizing CCDPH services.

The Southwest District has

seen a large increase in Arabic clientele using services. The district recruited an Arabic woman to volunteer her time in the clinic translating. As a result of the effectiveness of her work, CCDPH has added her to staff, increasing the number of translators in the Agency to

seven.

In 1991, CCDPH will be planning training sessions to help staff better understand the cultural differences they are experiencing in their work and to further bridge the gap in communications with clients.

Cook County Corporate Appropriation	\$ 6,722,829
Grant/ Service Funding	
AIDS	560,324
Basic Health	1,076,100
Chicago HMO/MCH Follow-up	4,949
Day Care	
Department of Children and Family Services (FWF)	79,298
Nursing	10,542
Dental	
CEDA	8,010
Delta	21,425
Public Aid	892
Diabetes Program	37,000
Families With a Future	648,904
Food Inspection Program	
Intergovernmental Agreements	34,590
Summer Food	300
Healthy Kids	102,500
Hypertension	47,300
Prenatal	223,501
Preventive Health Block Grant	184,000
Refugee	
Coordination	27,600
Health Aides	20,000
Screening Exams (IDPA)	157,950
Immigrants	3,195
Scoliosis Screening	90
Sexually Transmitted Diseases	57,780
State Computer Information Link	944
SCC Tuberculosis Sanitarium	19,800
Title XX	
Health Support	25,000
Family Planning	247,348
Vaccines Provided by Federal/State Valued at	657,305
Vision and Hearing	
State	69,300
School Agreements	1,600
WIC/Nutrition	536,667
Total Grant/Service Funding	4,864,214
Total CCDPH Budget	\$11,587,043

Selected Population Statistics

POPULATION 1990	2,321,341	TEN LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH 1989	
Health Jurisdiction	2,097,935		
LIVE BIRTHS 1989		1. Heart Disease	6,518
Total	32,998	2. Cancer	4,587
Births to Teens	2,397	3. Stroke	1,121
DEATHS 1989		4. Pneumonia and Influenza	705
Total	17,897	5. Chronic Lung Disease	558
Infants	303	6. Other Circulatory	382
Neonatal (under 28 days)	200	7. Diabetes	359
Post-neonatal (28 days - 1 yr)	103	8. Non-Motor Vehicle	270
VITAL RECORDS 1990		9. Motor Vehicle	269
Birth Certificates Filed	22,657	10. Congenital Anomalies and Diseases of Early Infancy	262
Copies Issued	34,101		
Death Certificates Filed	11,542		
Copies Issued	98,559		

Selected Reported and Investigated Diseases

AIDS/ARC (reported in 1990)	115	Meningitis	
HIV+ (reported in 1990)	85	Aseptic	168
Amebiasis	10	Meningococcal	12
Chickenpox	6,353	H Influenzae	17
Chlamydia	2,793	Other	51
Encephalitis	31	Pertussis	18
Gonorrhea	4,434	Psittacosis	0
Giardiasis	199	Rabies Inquiries	47
Hepatitis		Reyes Syndrome	0
Hepatitis A	263	Rubella	7
Hepatitis B	238	Salmonellosis	588
Non-A/Non-B	18	Shigellosis	185
Unknown	11	Streptococcal Infection*	8,413
Legionnaires Disease	22	Syphilis (all stages)	2,324
Leprosy	0	Taeniasis	1
Lyme Disease	3	Typhus (RMSF)	0
Malaria	14	Toxic Shock Syndrome	4
Measles	343	<i>*(pharyngitis and scarlet fever)</i>	

ADULT HEALTH

Clinic sites

Permanent clinic sessions	66
Mobile clinic sites/sessions	76
Total clinic sessions	142
Persons examined	1,785
Referrals for further evaluation	777
Immunizations	676

DENTAL

Clinic sites	8
Procedures performed	196,752
Clients served	19,553

FAMILY PLANNING

Clinic sites	8
Clinic sessions	312
Pregnancy tests given	2,709
Patient visits	9,395

HIV /AIDS TESTING (ANONYMOUS)

Clinic sites	4
Persons counselled and tested	760
Calls for information	1,985

IMMUNIZATION

Regular clinic sites	11
Special clinic sites	74
Vaccine doses distributed	84,436
Flu vaccine doses distributed	10,920

PRENATAL

Clinic sites	6
Clinic sessions	358
Client visits	8,189

PRIMARY CARE CLINIC

Loyola/CCDPH Clinic Visits	
Adult	549
Children	637

OTOLOGIC/OPHTHALMOLOGIC

Clinic sites	4
Clinic sessions	14
Persons examined	204
Persons referred for follow-up	105

REFUGEE HEALTH SCREENING

Clinic sites	2
Clinic sessions	36
Refugees screened	597
Immigrants /Amnesty screened	29
Immunizations	359

SCHOOL AGE

Clinic sites	4
Clinic sessions	40
Persons examined	542

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

Clinic sites	4
Clinic sessions	256
Persons examined	6,161
Persons counseled and tested for HIV/AIDS	1,091

WELL CHILD

Clinic sites	15
Clinic sessions	218
Client visits	6,317

WIC (Supplemental Nutrition Program)

*Pregnant and Breastfeeding Women,
Infants and Children up to 5 years*

Clinic sites	12
Clinic sessions	1,225
Food Coupons Issued	114,111
Nutrition Education Counseling	19,155
Group Nutrition Education Attendees	19,640

COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION SERVICES

Hypertension compliance

Series of 6-week classes	24
Number of class sessions	144
Number of locations	20
Persons enrolled	531

Presentations

Group presentation attendance	14,111
Outreach contacts	8,496
Client consultation/information	1,230
Schools served	118

Documents

Prepared	509
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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROL SERVICES

Persons screened	11,378
Persons in follow-up (tracking)	1,170

DIABETES SERVICES

Interviews	172
Clients counseled	118
Group education clients	300
Professionals	30
Referrals	8

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH IMPACTS

Client inquiries	102
Clients in group education (6 sessions)	942
Referrals and/or counseling	133

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING SERVICES

New clients	7409
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Home visits

Maternal and child health

Perinatal center referrals	1560
Other high risk infants	155
Well baby clinic enrollment	984
Child abuse/neglect	42

Maternal and Child Health (Continued)

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome	35
Handicapped children	53
Lead poisoning	53
Follow-up, supervision & referral	5163
Families With a Future	832
Communicable disease control	130
Tuberculosis	220
Mental health	46
Chronic disease	198
Other	469

Day care center services

Nursing inspection visits	270
Nursing consultation visits	342
Infant day care center contracts	26

Hearing conservation programs

School children

Screened	17,948
Referred	274

Pre-school children

Screened	16,690
Referred	297

School nursing services

Schools served	202
Nursing visits	389

Vision conservation programs

School children

Screened	16,776
Referred	379

Pre-school children

Screened	14,901
Referred	1,437

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICES

Clients counseled	4700
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DAY CARE CENTERS			PUBLIC SCHOOL	
Inspections performed	324		LIFE/SAFETY EVALUATIONS	
			Inspections performed	187
FOOD SERVICE			SEPTIC TANK &	
ESTABLISHMENTS			SEEPAGE TILE SYSTEMS	
& RETAIL FOOD STORES			Plans processed for approval,	
Licensed	345		revision or repair	246
Inspections performed	1,154		Inspections performed	480
Plans reviewed	26			
FOOD & FOODBORNE			SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS	
ILLNESS COMPLAINTS			Permits issued	69
Investigations performed	350			
INTERGOVERNMENTAL			SOLID WASTE	
AGREEMENTS			DISPOSAL SURVEYS	
Number of communities	16		Number conducted	146
Number of food facilities	425			
Inspections performed	1,491		SWIMMING POOLS & SPAS	
Plans reviewed	59		Plans approved- <i>private</i>	41
			Inspections performed- <i>public</i>	702
LEAD POISONING			WELL & SEPTIC SYSTEM	
INVESTIGATIONS			MORTGAGE EVALUATIONS	
Inspections performed	11		Number of evaluations	190
			Inspections performed	416
MOBILE HOME PARKS			NEW WELLS	
Licensed	43		Permits issued	326
Inspections performed	150		Inspections performed	2
			Water samples collected	2
MOTELS			Analysis opinions rendered	2
Licensed	12			
Inspections performed	26		EXISTING NON-COMMUNITY WELLS	
			Surveys performed	213
NUISANCE COMPLAINTS			ABANDONED WELLS	
Received	213		Number sealed	202
Inspections performed	805		Inspections performed	162
PRIVATE & NON-COMMUNITY				
WATER SUPPLIES				
Water samples collected- <i>private</i>	258			
Analysis opinions rendered- <i>private</i>	694			
Water samples collected- <i>non-community</i>	824			
Analysis opinions rendered- <i>non-community</i>	1,100			

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Calumet Park
Calumet Park Headstart
Calumet Park
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Calumet Park
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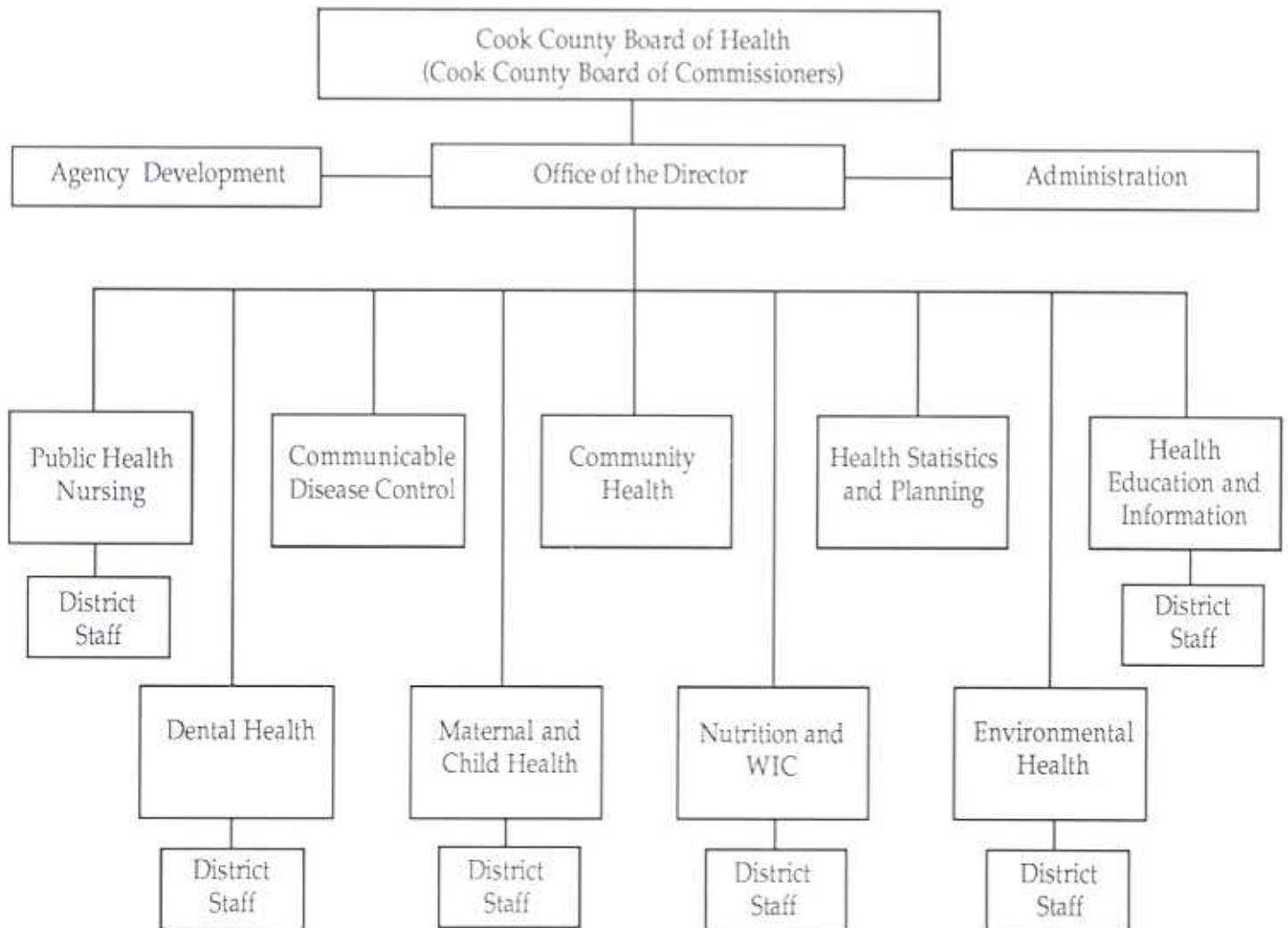
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Its operations are paid for largely by Cook County taxes, supplemented by grants from state and federal funds.

Its personnel are a unique combination of health, administrative and clerical professionals who function as a team by integrating their knowledge and skills to meet the needs of our clients.

To carry out its mission, the Agency is organized into four district offices, strategically located in Rolling Meadows, Maywood, Bridgeview and Markham. The Administrative office is located in Maywood.

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708•344•6052

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165th and Kedzie Parkway
Markham, IL 60426
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