



**COOK COUNTY HEALTH  
& HOSPITALS SYSTEM**  
**CCHHS**

**Cook County Department  
of Public Health**

## *2010 Annual Report*



*Protecting and promoting health and preventing illness,  
disability and premature death among all  
residents of suburban Cook County.*

***2010, A Look Back...***

Every year, the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) sets out to report on significant activities and accomplishments from the year before. The purpose of the annual report is to summarize our work for the residents of suburban Cook County, our partnering agencies, elected officials and funding agents.

Throughout 2010, CCDPH staff worked through a strategic planning process that will be unveiled in 2011. During this process, one of the many areas highlighted included the need to do a better job engaging our residents by defining the important role public health plays in their day to day lives. It can be challenging to find different

ways for people outside of public health to understand and relate when we tell our public health story. At its core, the business of public health is about prevention. It is the age old dilemma of public health: how do you visualize or explain something that you prevented from occurring? Our communicable disease programs prevent outbreaks of serious illness every year and yet most of our residents are unaware of these accomplishments.

Sometimes, you can hold the work we do in your hand which makes it a little easier. School nurses can hold on to Healthwise, a communicable disease and health information toolkit we created to assist them during the school year. Or, you can see and touch the mosquito traps we set throughout suburban Cook County to track and prevent West Nile Virus in our communities.

Yet, our work does not always result in something physically tangible. For example, we work to support policy changes that promote strong public health such as the Smoke Free Illinois Act. Many public health departments and other organizations worked together to pass the legislation that eliminated smoking indoors in public places. All the work that went into that does not necessarily add up to something you can hold in your hand – it's not a shovel we used to dig a trench or a crane we used to install a street light. What it does add up to are proven public health benefits for our residents. Non-smokers aren't exposed to unhealthy second-hand smoke in public and smokers are encouraged to smoke less. There is so much work we do to protect and promote the health of suburban Cook County; it can be challenging to put it into words.

The 2010 annual report is another step in helping our community members have a better understanding of the important work being done in our agency and of what public health looks like in their communities.

Take a look around your place of business or your community. Where do you see public health? What is public health to you? We are going to continue to ask these questions throughout 2011. Watch for it and help us tell the story of public health.



***Public Health Student Nurse Rotation***

2010 was the first year for the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) to become a clinical training site for nursing students. This effort is part of a strategic commitment to help develop a competent public health workforce.

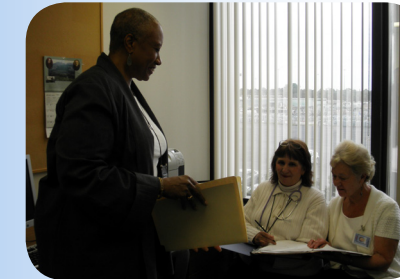
To begin, a team of 10 CCDPH public health nurses developed a community health curriculum and corresponding training materials to provide nursing students with their public health field experience. Saint Xavier University was the first institution of higher learning to partner with CCDPH for this program.



*Cook County Department of Public Health nurses who assisted in the development of the student nursing public health rotation program.*

Throughout the 2010-2011 academic year, CCDPH public health nurses mentored the 12 students during their clinical rotation through the CCDPH Southwest and West District Offices.

Formal evaluations were conducted and students reported that the public health nurses challenged them to increase their knowledge and provided them with diverse experiences in the community setting. Public health nurses reported an increased sense of professional satisfaction in being able to develop the next generation of public health practitioners. With this feedback, CCDPH plans to expand the student experience to include the CCDPH North and South District Offices and include other academic partners.



### ***Public Health Policy Development***

The Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) has staff who work to advocate for or against laws, rules and regulations that impact public health.

The public health work being done each day is many times what drives the public health policy development efforts. This could mean one of two things. We either identify a problem in public health that could be prevented if we enact a new public health policy or strengthen an existing one. Or, we see a piece of proposed legislation that, if enacted, would have a negative impact on the health and safety of suburban Cook County residents.

Two good examples of this occurred in 2010. Early in the year, CCDPH communicable disease con-

trol staff investigated an outbreak of Hepatitis B and Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) at a long term care facility in suburban Cook County. Throughout the investigation it became clear that the outbreak could have been prevented, or the spread could have been limited, if better communicable disease screening requirements were in place for patients being processed into long term care facilities.

CCDPH policy and communicable disease staff drafted legislation (SB2601) requiring long term care facilities to verbally screen patients upon admission to determine if a patient is high risk for certain blood-borne diseases. Anyone identified to be at higher risk was to be offered Hepatitis B immunization and laboratory testing for Hepatitis C and HIV. The legislation was adopted, signed into law and became effective in 2011.

Policy development staff carefully monitor proposed legislation to assess whether

or not something will impact public health. Sometimes legislation is proposed that seeks to weaken a public health regulation. As the 2010 spring legislative session commenced, a piece of legislation (HB5917- SB3377) was introduced that would have provided reciprocity for individuals who have a food service manager certification from another state. For many years, Illinois has been recognized by public health professionals as a leader in food safety because of the rigorous training requirements in our state food code. If this bill became law, it would have dramatically reduced the hours of required training for individuals seeking this credential in Illinois from fifteen to seven.

As a state certified local public health department, we investigate approximately 300 foodborne illness complaints and at least 25 serious outbreaks of foodborne disease in suburban Cook County each year. Nationally,

it is estimated that 350,000 hospitalization and approximately 5000 deaths are attributed to foodborne disease outbreaks. In many cases, the primary cause of the outbreak was related to unsafe food handling practices, including: inadequate hand washing, improper heating or cooling of hazardous foods, and bacterial cross contamination of food products.

Reducing the number of hours food handlers would receive in food safety education would only add to the potential for foodborne disease outbreaks. CCDPH policy development staff worked closely with other regional and statewide public health associations to defeat this legislation.

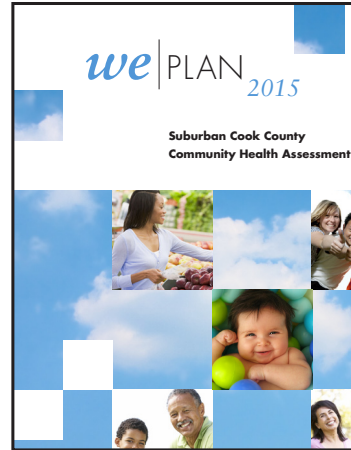
Through active participation in the legislative process, CCDPH is able to play an important leadership role in ensuring that laws are enacted and maintained to protect public health.



### *WePLAN 2015*

WePLAN 2015 attempts to gain community input into the complex health and health related issues facing suburban Cook County residents and seeks to build partnerships to maximize efforts and resources in addressing leading challenges to a healthy population.

In 2010, the Cook County Department of Public Health facilitated



the WePLAN 2015 community health assessment and planning process. Over 60 community members participated in the WePLAN2015 assessment and planning process. This effort involved a review of community perceptions about health, health status indicators, functions of the local public health system and potential opportunities and threats to health improvement. The Community Planning Committee worked to identify priority health issues and strategies to be used in developing a 5 year community health improvement plan for subur-

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### *WePLAN 2015* Four strategic health issues:

- Cardiovascular Disease
  - Youth Violence Prevention
  - Sexual Health Improvement in Youth
  - Access to Healthcare Services
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ban Cook County. To assist with the implementation and monitoring of the plan, CCDPH will be convening a Community Health Advisory Committee in 2011. CCDPH has also incorporated the WePLAN priorities into the department's own Strategic Health Plan.



CCDPH convened a group of partners who are community health advocates throughout suburban Cook County to form the Alliance for Healthy & Active Communities (AHAC), or the Alliance, to focus on chronic disease prevention efforts. AHAC works to change policies and environments to support healthy living in suburban Cook County. The Alliance envisions a suburban Cook County that has a culture and social environment that work to ensure that healthy options are easy, convenient and accessible to all residents. Together, we work to change policies, systems



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and factors in the environment that minimize the possibility of residents leading long, healthy lives.

Goals of the Alliance are to identify issues that increase rates of chronic disease and address them and to create a culture of health in suburban Cook County - one that promotes healthy environments and behaviors.

AHAC has a leadership team comprised of 15 organizations that provide strategic direction and oversight to the ACHIEVE

Model Communities Mini grant program and the current Model Communities program in suburban Cook County.

The Model Communities Mini grant program began in June 2010, when six communities were selected to receive a \$5,000 mini-grant as part of the Model Communities pilot program. The program aims to advance policy and environmental changes that promote healthy eating, active living, and tobacco prevention and control with the potential to impact 118,700 students and residents in suburban Cook County.

An orientation training was held with 15 people, representing grant recipients and community partners vital to advance their respective policy or environmental change strategy. Grant recipients are making positive

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changes in schools and communities throughout suburban Cook County. For example, the Village of Tinley Park adopted a Safe Routes To School action plan and policy.

The implementation of the policy promotes active living by ensuring safety precautions and signage are in place for 660 students that walk and bike to school.

*Funding for this project was made possible by the Action Communities for Health, Innovation, and Environmental change (ACHIEVE) Initiative of the National City and County Health Officials Association (sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention).*

### *Communities Putting Prevention to Work*

CPPW, or Communities Putting Prevention to Work, is part of a national program working to curb the obesity epidemic by focusing on community-level change.

In suburban Cook County, there is a joint CPPW project of CCDPH and the Public Health Institute of Metropolitan Chicago (PHIMC). Together with our suburban Cook County communities we are making our neighborhoods healthier places to live, work and play.

The local CPPW initiative is made possible through funding from



**Communities Putting  
Prevention to Work**  
Making healthy living easier.

the Department of Health and Human Services that aims to create change by educating and working with suburban Cook County communities to demonstrate the role that policy, systems and environmental changes play in improving better nutritional options and increasing opportunities for physical activity.

In November 2010, CCDPH and PHIMC announced the availability of \$4 million in Model Communities grant funds\* to local governments, community organizations and school districts in suburban Cook County. Using proven strategies, grant recipients will help make their communities, Model Communities by making the healthy choice the easier choice in the places we live, work and play.

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The Model Communities will work to:

1. Promote breastfeeding
2. Make healthy foods more available and unhealthy foods less available
3. Create more safe and convenient places for walking, biking and other physical activities
4. Increase opportunities for physical activity in schools
5. Support children in walking and biking to/from school
6. Increase access to services for adults at-risk or with chronic conditions, including obesity

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Left: Drs. Welter and Martin take questions at the Model Communities funding press conference.



Right: Dr. Martin conducts an interview with Univision.

\*In February 2011, 38 Model Community grants were awarded throughout suburban Cook County.



*EPA Renovation, Repair and Painting Rule*



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The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Renovation, Repair and Painting (RRP) Rule became effective April 22, 2010 requiring contractors, property managers and others paid to replace windows or renovate residential houses, apartments and child-occupied facilities built before 1978 to be certified by EPA. This new law is intended to protect children from leaded dust that may result from disturbing lead-based paint. CCDPH partnered with the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) and held an informational meeting with over 90 Cook County-area building inspectors, local contractors, realtors, property managers and/or other interested parties.

*Intimate Partner Violence*

CCDPH staff worked with the Illinois Violence Prevention Authority to present, *Intimate Partner Violence, Your Role as a Healthcare Provider*. Presenter, Jacquelyn C. Campbell, PhD, RN, FAAN, (right) a professor in the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing and a national speaker, expert and researcher in the area of domestic violence and health spoke with healthcare professionals about their role in identifying domestic violence.

Once healthcare professionals completed this training, they had a working knowledge of domestic violence; they increased their knowledge and ability to identify domestic abuse, including the dynamics and magnitude of the cycle of abuse. In addition participants improved their re-

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sponse to domestic violence with the knowledge, skills and abilities to refer survivors to domestic violence services.



## *Emergency Preparedness and Coordination*

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Community preparedness is an on-going effort at CCDPH. Several technical assistance tools were developed based on the needs and requests of suburban Cook County communities to track planning efforts and progress, identify planning gaps/areas of improvement, and highlight the strengths of each local, emergency preparedness planning team.

CCDPH began utilizing and developing a web-based Comprehensive Emergency Management Program tool to increase coordination of planning and response efforts within CCDPH and in suburban Cook County communities. The goal is to have local planning teams integrate this tool into their municipalities' public health planning efforts as a way to share information, keep plans up to date and build overall local and regional capacity to respond to a public health emergency.

Be Aware.

Get Prepared.

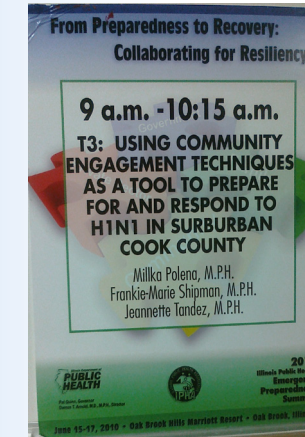
Take Action.

## *Emergency Preparedness and Coordination*

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CCDPH staff presented at the 2010 Public Health Emergency Preparedness Summit on "Using Community Engagement Techniques as a Tool to Prepare for and Respond to H1N1 in suburban Cook County."

During this session CCDPH representatives provided an overview of the Suburban Cook County jurisdiction, its unique challenges and CCDPH's vision of community engagement and collaboration.



The session used the recent H1N1 experience and provided examples of community engagement techniques and how these techniques could be applied to other jurisdictions. The 90 minute session concluded with a few group activities, where CCDPH shared some of its best practices and encouraged participants to share their experiences.

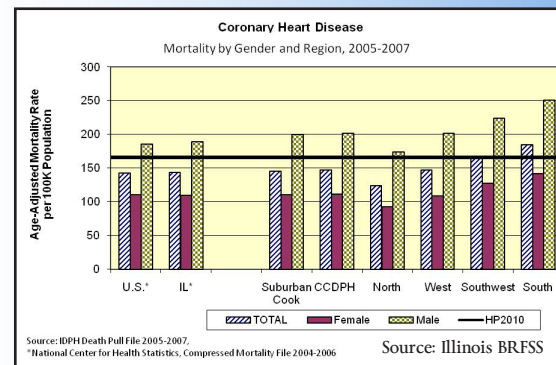
## Enhanced Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System survey

CCDPH was able to conduct risk factor surveys among both youth and adults with funding from the CPPW project,

A Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System survey (BRFSS), sampling over 4700 adult residents was completed. This survey measures important risk factors such as physical inactivity, poor nutrition, and tobacco/alcohol. These risk factors are responsible for the majority of deaths among citizens in CCDPH.

The larger sample was over three times that collected in the usual biannual survey conducted in suburban Cook County by IDPH; it also oversampled for minority popu-

lations. This will allow CCDPH to obtain more detailed local estimates of health risk factors in adults.



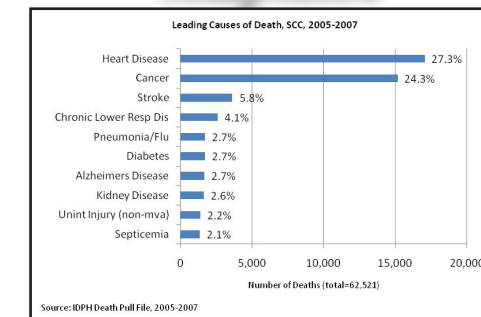
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## Youth Risk YRBS Surveys in Suburban Cook County

CCDPH also partnered with the Child Health Data Laboratory at Childrens' Memorial Hospital and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to complete a Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System survey (YRBSS) for suburban Cook County. The YRBSS is usually conducted bi-annually by the Illinois State Board of Education, among school aged youth.

It attempts to gauge risk factors for high school youth including information on physical activity, nutrition, tobacco, violence and sexual behavior. The survey conducted by CCDPH was a first in that it focused solely on suburban Cook County. The survey was considered a success in that the response rate among the schools was substantial enough to allow the data to be considered

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Source: CPPW YRBS

representative of all high school aged youth in the suburbs. These estimates will be vital for planning programs and targeting health improvement efforts that assist with healthy youth development.

*Tobacco Prevention and Control in suburban Cook County*

CCDPH tobacco prevention and control staff partnered with the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians to conduct the Tar Wars Program, including the Tar Wars poster contest in the south and west districts of suburban Cook County.

Staff went to 10 schools, specifically in areas of economic need as identified by the ratio of students who receive free or reduced lunch. The program educated approximately 550 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> grade students on tobacco advertising, addiction and consequences.

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In addition, CCDPH staff partnered with Radio Disney to reach more than 30,000 adults and children with the “Healthy Social Norms” campaign.

During this radio campaign, Radio Disney aired commercials promoting smoke-free lifestyles for kids which led to more than 9 million impressions. Staff also worked with Radio Disney to host 5 Radio Disney Road Crew events.

*Tobacco Prevention and Control in suburban Cook County*

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Radio Disney plays tobacco prevention education games with elementary students in suburban Cook County.



Tobacco Free Kids and ASA High School Tour hold a smoke-free event at John Hersey High School



***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

**Communicable Disease Cases**

• Vaccine Preventable Disease	
○ Diphtheria	0
○ Haemophilus Influenzae Type B	0
○ Hepatitis B	
▪ Acute	26
▪ Chronic	325
○ Measles	0
○ Mumps	4
○ Pertussis (Whooping Cough)	142
○ Rubella	0
○ Tetanus	1
○ Varicella (Chicken Pox)	207

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

• Selected Diseases	
○ Cryptosporidiosis	27
○ E.Coli 0157:H7	10
○ Giadiasis	78
○ Haemophilus Influenzae (invasive disease)	32
○ Hepatitis A	5
○ Hepatitis C	
▪ Chronic	852
○ Histoplasmosis	15
○ Legionnaires's Disease	39
○ Listeria	6
○ Lyme Disease	32
○ Malaria	12

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

**Communicable Disease Cases continued**

○ Meningococcal Infections	3
○ Meningitis, Listeria	3
○ West Nile Virus Neuroinvasive	15
○ Pneumococcal Invasive	17
○ Salmonellosis	356
○ Shigellosis	128
○ Streptococcal Invasive(Group A)	50
○ Typhoid Fever	6
○ Tuberculosis	
▪ Active	93
▪ Latent	650

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

• Sexually Transmitted Disease	
○ Syphilis (Total)	
▪ Primary	237
▪ Secondary	98
○ Gonorrhea	2,093
○ Chlamydia	8,825
○ HIV (preliminary data)	136
○ AIDS (preliminary data)	50
• Other	
○ Food-Borne Illness Complaints Received	188
○ Pediatric Influenza Deaths	0

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

**Environmental Health Services**

- Private and Non-Community Water Supplies:
  - Water Samples Collected
    - Non-Community 415
    - Private 9
  - Abandoned Wells:
    - Sealing Requests Received 119
    - Wells Sealed 117
  - New Wells:
    - Inspections Performed 49
    - Permits Issued 28
  - Existing Non-Community Wells:
    - Surveys Performed 95
    - Water Analysis Opinions Rendered 1,022

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

- Private Sewage Disposal Systems:
  - Installation Inspections Performed 15
  - Lot Surveys Performed 24
  - Plans Processed 28
  - Witnessed Percolation Tests Performed 1
- Septic Tank Cleaners:
  - Permits Issued 111
  - Truck Inspections Performed 53
- Well/ Septic System Mortgage Evaluations:
  - Evaluations Processed 2
  - Inspections Performed 2
  - Water Samples Collected 0



***Program Area and Statistics:*** ***Total:***

**Environmental Health Services continued**

• Food Service Establishments/ Retail Food Stores:	
○ Intergovernmental Agreements:	
▪ Inspections Performed	4,408
▪ Plans Reviewed	30
▪ Temporary Food Service Events	40
▪ Temporary Food Service Vendor Inspections Performed	222
○ Unincorporated Areas:	
▪ Inspections Performed	567
▪ Licenses Issued	171
▪ Plans Reviewed	11
▪ Temporary Food Service Events	8
▪ Temporary Food Service Vendor Inspections Performed	101
▪ IDPH Summer Food Program Inspections Performed	82

***Program Area and Statistics:*** ***Total:***

▪ CEDA Head Start Inspections Performed	69
○ Food and Foodborne Illness Complaints Received	267
○ Complaints Investigations Performed	76
• Lead Poisoning Risk Evaluation:	
○ Initial Inspections Performed	150
○ Compliance Letters Initiated	81
○ Follow-Up Inspections Performed	61
○ Clearance Inspections Performed	102
○ Enforcement Actions	2
• Mobile Home Parks:	
○ Inspections Performed	39
○ Licenses Issued	13
○ Complaints Received	20

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

**Environmental Health Services continued**

• Tobacco Control:	
○ Licenses Issued	52
○ Licenses Suspended	0
○ Fines Issued	1
○ Compliance Inspections Performed	61
○ Notices of Violation Issued	1
• Smoke-Free Illinois:	
○ Violation Letters Initiated	198
○ Complaints Received	454
○ Inspections Performed	78
○ Fines Issued	15

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

• Indoor Air Quality:	
○ Inspections Performed	22
○ Violation Letters Initiated	24
• Nuisances:	
○ Sewage Complaints Received	47
○ Sewage Complaints Inspections Performed	91
○ Non-Sewage Complaints Received	116
○ Non-Sewage Complaints Inspections Performed	396
○ Enforcement Actions	14
• Swimming Pools and Spas:	
○ Public Pool Inspections Performed	1,256
○ Private Pool/ Spa Plans Approved	20

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

**Environmental Health Services continued**

• Tanning Facilities:	
○ Inspections Performed	94
• Tattoo/Body Art Facilities:	
○ Inspections Performed	78
• Vector Control:	
○ Inspections Performed	29
○ Mosquito Trap Checks	1,497
○ Mosquito VEC/ RAMP Tests Performed	1,400
○ Mosquito VEC/ RAMP Tests Reported to IDPH	1,400
○ Dead Birds Collected	45
○ Dead Birds Processed for Testing by Illinois Natural History Survey	45
○ Larvicidal Treatments Performed	14
• Client Consultations Performed	10,106

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

**Integrated Health Support Services**

• Case Management:	
○ APORS/High Risk Infant Follow-up (yearly total)	25,631
○ Breast and Cervical Cancer Prevention (monthly average)	76
○ Women, Infants and Children (WIC) (monthly caseload)	22,533
• Services (yearly total)	
○ Daycare Consultations	100
○ Vision and Hearing Screenings	15,895
• Client Clinic Visits (Total from March - December, regular clinic visits suspended Jan-Feb due to H1N1 response)	
○ Dental Health	4,579
○ Family Planning	5,530
○ Immunizations	2,609
○ Prenatal Intake	1,980
○ Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs)	4,450



***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

**Prevention Services Unit**

• Community Preparedness and Coordination:	
○ Exercise Participation	7
○ Presentations Conducted	9
○ H1N1 Debriefs Conducted	
▪ Internal	3
▪ External	5
○ Meetings Coordinated	
▪ Local Planning Teams	41
▪ Medical Reserve Corps	7
▪ Oversight Committee Meetings	24
○ Other:	
▪ Attended Strategic Planning Team Meetings	30

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

• Violence Prevention and Coordination:	
○ People reached or trained in the following activities:	
▪ Conference Presentation, Spring 2010	30
▪ Grand Rounds, Spring 2010	30
▪ Teen Dating Violence Meeting, Spring 2010	30
▪ Intimate Partner Violence CME Event, Spring 2010	45
▪ Four Coalition Meetings	40
▪ HCADV Day Training	10
▪ Domestic Violence Resource Locator on CCDPH Website (Sept.-Dec.)	105
• Community Epidemiology and Health Planning:	
○ Data Requests Filled	108
○ Visits to Data Page on CCDPH Website	3,539

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

**Prevention Services Unit continued**

• Conducted Model Communities Funding Outreach:	
○ Municipal Entities	
▪ Funding Announcement Letters Sent	137
▪ Contacts Made	592
▪ Municipal Projects Funded	19
○ Community Entities	
▪ Funding Announcement Letters Sent	8
▪ Contacts Made	607
▪ Community Projects Funded (7 jointly funded with municipality)	14
○ Schools and School Districts (including private schools)	
▪ Funding Announcement Letters Sent	120
▪ Contacts Made	688
▪ School Projects Funded	15

***Program Area and Statistics:***

***Total:***

• Tobacco Prevention and Control:	
○ Trained Health Educators and Healthcare Workers on Tobacco Cessation	26
○ Participated in Health Fairs	45
○ Smoke-Free Illinois	
▪ Violation Letter Initiated	198
▪ Complaints Received	454
▪ Inspections Performed	78
▪ Fines Issued	15
• WePLAN 2015:	
○ Community Participants in Steering Committee	60
○ Community Organizations Represented on Steering Committee	40
○ Residents Who Responded to WePLAN Community Health Survey	350



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Fiscal Year 2010 Appropriations (\$)  
Grant: 17,027,158  
Corporate: 17,344,580  
Special Revenue: 5,959,146  
Total: \$40,330,884



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