

APR 23 1995

*WINNEBAGO COUNTY*  
*HEALTH DEPARTMENT*  
*1994*  
*ANNUAL REPORT*

# INTRODUCTION

To the reader:

Welcome to the Winnebago County Health Department Annual Report. This report is a summary of activities that took place during 1994.

1994 was a very busy year. In April the Health Committee and County Board of Supervisors said good-bye to Don Steber and Geneva Laabs. These two supervisors had served on the Health Committee for a combined total of almost 20 years. Their commitment to community health and fiscal prudence made them an asset to this community. We wish both of them the best in their future endeavors. In June the five member Health Committee was replaced by an eight member Board of Health. In addition to the county board members the Board of Health has three members from the community. Board members are appointed by the County Executive and approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Public health is a community effort. This health department works with many other organizations and departments as part of this community effort. Some examples are:

- Member of the Birth to Three and Early Intervention program for Winnebago County.
- Member of the tobacco cessation program Project Assist.
- Participant in the Wisconsin Women's Cancer Control program.
- A collegial role with the county zoning department and the Department of Natural Resources in protection of the community from ground and surface water contamination and human health hazards.

As always, your comments and recommendations are welcome. On behalf of the Board of Health---good reading!

Respectfully submitted,



Rosemary Roy, RN, MSN  
Director/Health Officer

## MISSION STATEMENT:

To provide comprehensive, efficient, and effective public health to the residents of Winnebago County. Public health is defined as a state of mental, physical, and social well-being; not merely the absence of disease and infirmity.

All units within the health department will provide services based on the status of individual community, and environmental health, which promotes a high quality of living. Each unit will coordinate with other units within the health department and with the community at large to assure that all people will receive needed services without duplication.

# 1994 GOVERNING BOARDS

## HEALTH COMMITTEE

### January - April

Don Steber, Chair  
James Koziczowski, Vice Chair  
Muriel Crowley, Secretary  
Geneva Laabs  
Helen Savas

## HEALTH COMMITTEE

### April - July

James Koziczowski, Chair  
Mary Jo Widener, Vice Chair  
Helen Savas, Secretary  
Muriel Crowley  
Raymond Gose

## BOARD OF HEALTH

### July - December

James Koziczowski, Chair  
Stephen Rankin, Vice Chair  
Anne Lawson, Secretary  
John Schaidler  
Joanne Sievert  
Dr. Claire Meisenheimer, PhD, RN  
Terri Hansen, RN, MSN  
Dr. Govindaraju Subramani, MD

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# OPERATING STATUTES

## STATUTES RELATED TO MANDATES

251.05(2) describes minimum services to be offered by a local health department (a), and services that work toward the Healthier People in Wisconsin 2000 objectives (b).

251.06(3)(a) - operating a health department in accordance with State Statutes and administrative rules.

251.06(3)(b) enforce public health statutes and rules.

## PROGRAM & STATUTES

<u>Name</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Statute</u>
Gen. Pub. Hlth. . . . .	251.05(2)(a)	Family Planning . . . . .	253.07
Immunization . . . . .	251.05(2)(a)	MCH Grant . . . . .	251.05(2)(b)
MCH-PH . . . . .	251.05(2)(a)	. . . . .	253.02(1)(b)
Prevention . . . . .	251.05(2)(a)	Healthy Start . . . . .	253.085
Refugee Assistance . . . . .	251.05(2)(a)	Refugee . . . . .	253.05(2)(b)
Communicable Disease . . . . .	251.05(2)(a)	Well Child . . . . .	253.05(2)(b)
Hepatitis B Immunization . . . . .	251.05(2)(b)	Older Adult . . . . .	251.05(2)(a)
Influenza Clinics . . . . .	251.05(2)(a)	. . . . .	255.03
Environmental . . . . .	251.05(2)(a)	Chronic Disease . . . . .	255.05
. . . . .	254.13-254.14	WIC . . . . .	253.06
. . . . .	254.59	Jail . . . . .	302.38
. . . . .	95.21	Life Care Services . . . . .	252.12(2)8
		Health Educator . . . . .	252.12(2)
		Early Intervention . . . . .	252.12
		Teen Peer Education . . . . .	252.12

# HEALTH DEPARTMENT SERVICES

## WINNEBAGO COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT SERVICES FOR CITY OF OMRO, VILLAGE OF WINNECONNE AND TOWN RESIDENTS

### CLINIC SERVICES

#### IMMUNIZATIONS

All ages

#### OLDER ADULT HEALTH SCREENING

Health education and screening for persons 60 years and older.

#### NAIL CARE SERVICE

Nail care for any person unable to care for their own nails; fee is \$12.00; call for appointment.

#### WIC

Women, Infants, and Children. A food supplement and nutrition education program. A person does not have to be unemployed to qualify.

#### HEALTHCHECK

A comprehensive health screening and education program for children, age birth to 21 years, who are on Medical Assistance. A Medical Assistance card is necessary for an appointment.

#### WELL CHILD CLINIC

A comprehensive health screening and education program for children, age birth to 21 years, on a sliding fee scale.

#### FAMILY PLANNING/SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE CLINIC

Reproductive health care for men and women. HIV testing and counseling. Sliding fee scale.

#### BLUE JEANS CLINIC

Adult services for low income individuals who are uninsured or underinsured. Donation requested.

#### WOMEN'S BREAST AND CERVICAL CANCER PROJECT

For screening and mammograms to women 50 years and older. Program eligibility is based on income.

#### PERSONAL CARE PROGRAM

Providing the following assistance (reimbursed by Medical Assistance or private pay) allowing individuals to remain in their own home:

basic hygiene	nutrition
dressing	light housekeeping
ambulation	

# HEALTH DEPARTMENT SERVICES (Cont'd)

## GENERAL PUBLIC HEALTH

### PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE VISITS OR TELEPHONE CONSULTATION

PHN's are available for telephone consultation on health information and referral sources.

Home visits are made on request for promoting health through assessment, monitoring, referral, and education to:

- older adults
- persons with chronic disease
- newborns
- new moms and dads
- families
- pregnant women

### EAST CENTRAL HIV ORGANIZATION (ECHO)

Services for people in the community affected by HIV/AIDS; Range of services to meet individual needs, including supportive services and community education.

### COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Health department staff are available to educate various groups on a variety of health topics. (eg. chronic and infectious diseases, health care issues such as legal topics, water quality, environmental issues, etc.)

### COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

Investigation, education and follow up of all communicable diseases reported to the health department.

### ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Investigation of suspected health hazard reports. Distribution of water sample and radon home kits.

### CLINIC SITES TO SERVE YOU ARE LOCATED AT:

Parkview Health Center  
725 Butler Ave  
Winnebago, WI

Neenah Human Services Building  
2nd Floor  
211 N Commercial St  
Neenah, WI

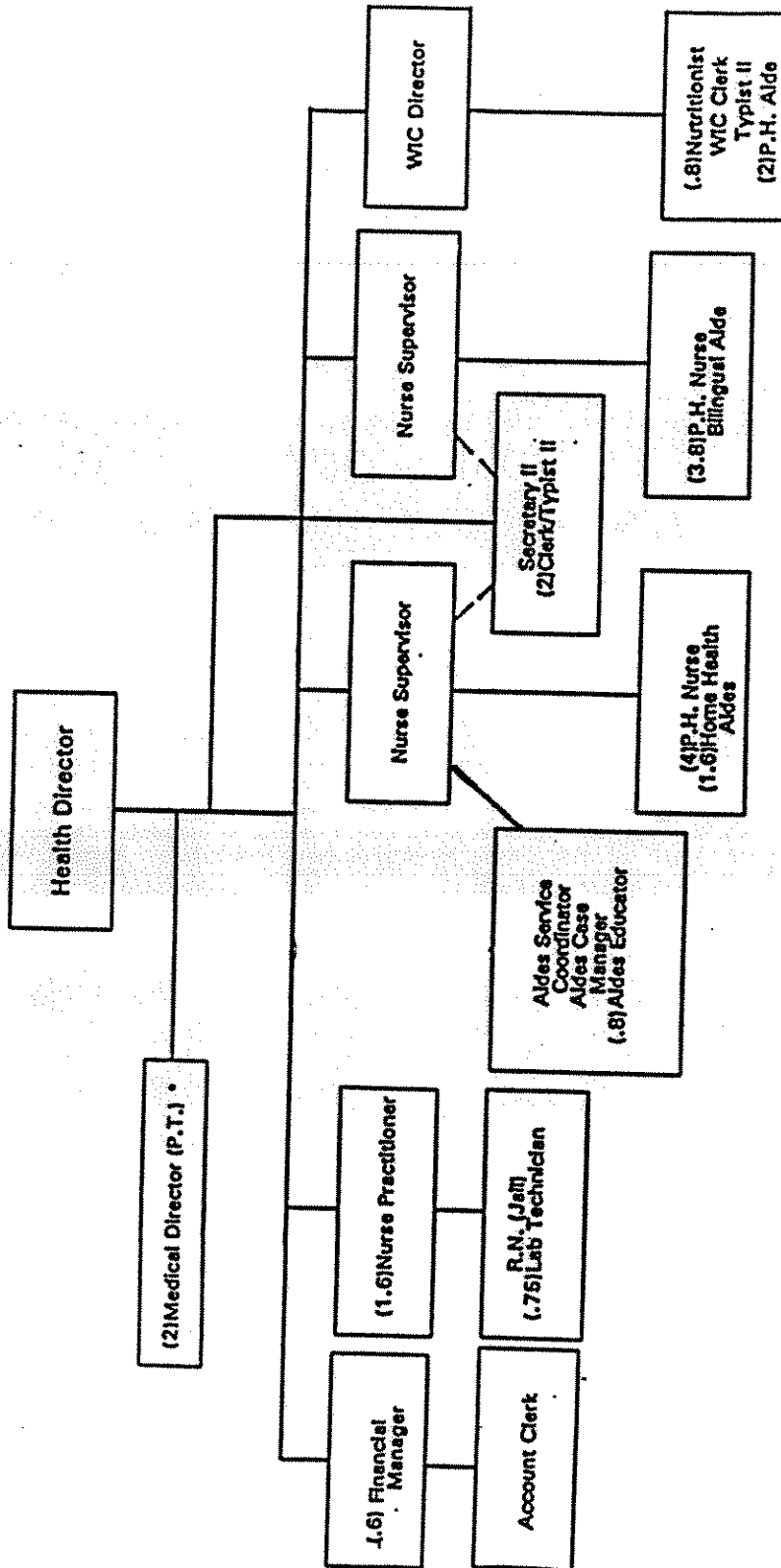
Human Services Center - Oshkosh  
220 Washington Ave  
Oshkosh, WI

## COALITION EFFORTS

- A. "Living in the '90's" is an area wide conference for senior citizens involving multiple area agencies that provide services to this age group. Staff from Winnebago County Health Department conducted breast examinations, education, and referral for mammograms.
- B. OWL (Outagamie-Winnebago Lead) Project is a 2-county health department effort to screen children 9 months to 6 years of age for blood lead levels.
- C. The four health departments within Winnebago County are meeting as need arises to share concerns and coordinate activities. One event in 1994 was related to immunization services.
- D. Prevention Network of Winnebago County, Teen Parent Task Force and Early Intervention Interagency Council are three community wide groups that this agency participates in for issues related to MCH programs.
- E. LEPC (Local Emergency Preparedness Council) is a group of various community emergency responders that includes this agency for public health issues.
- F. Project Assist (Tobacco-free Coalition) involves several community agencies to promote smoking cessation and smoke-free environments.
- G. AIDS service organization worked with an adjacent county and a community based organization to promote HIV counseling and testing.
- H. Early Intervention program worked with community agencies to promote improved health care for newly diagnosed HIV clients.
- I. Collaborative effort between our agency and Winnebago County Social Services to provide assessment and intervention for disabled and elderly residents which enable them to remain in their home.



# TABLE OF ORGANIZATION

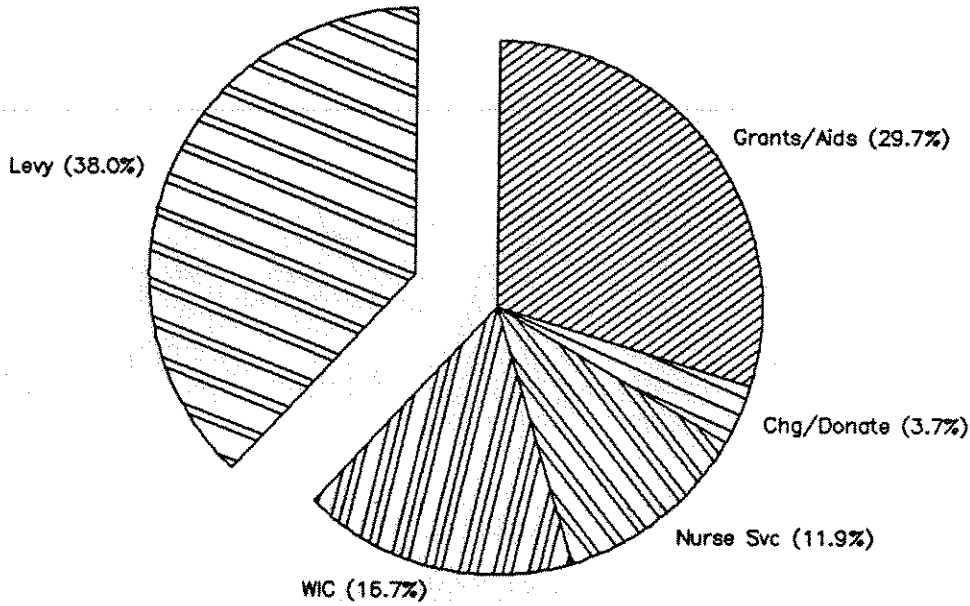


\* Contracted Positions

# BUDGET INFORMATION

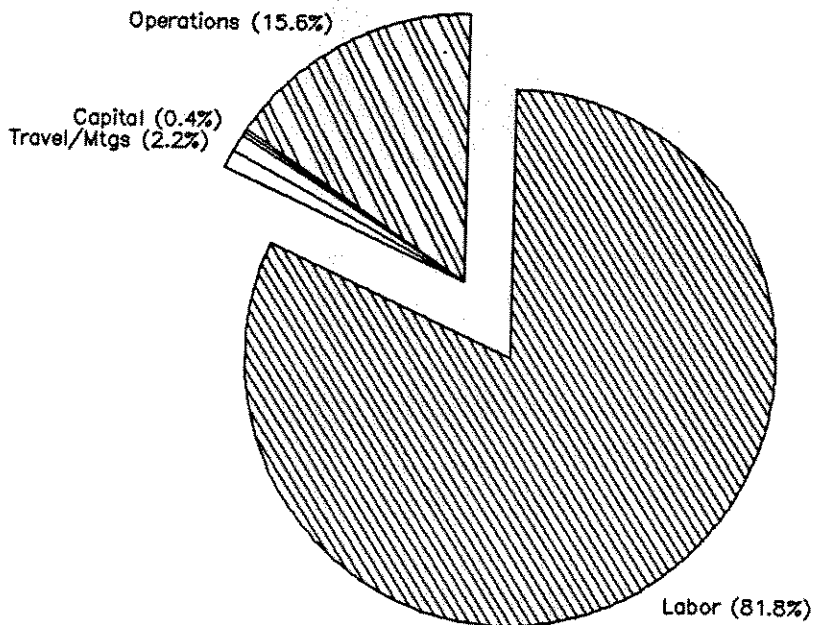
## 1994 FISCAL SOURCES

Revenues = 822,081; Levy = 503,036



## 1994 EXPENDITURES

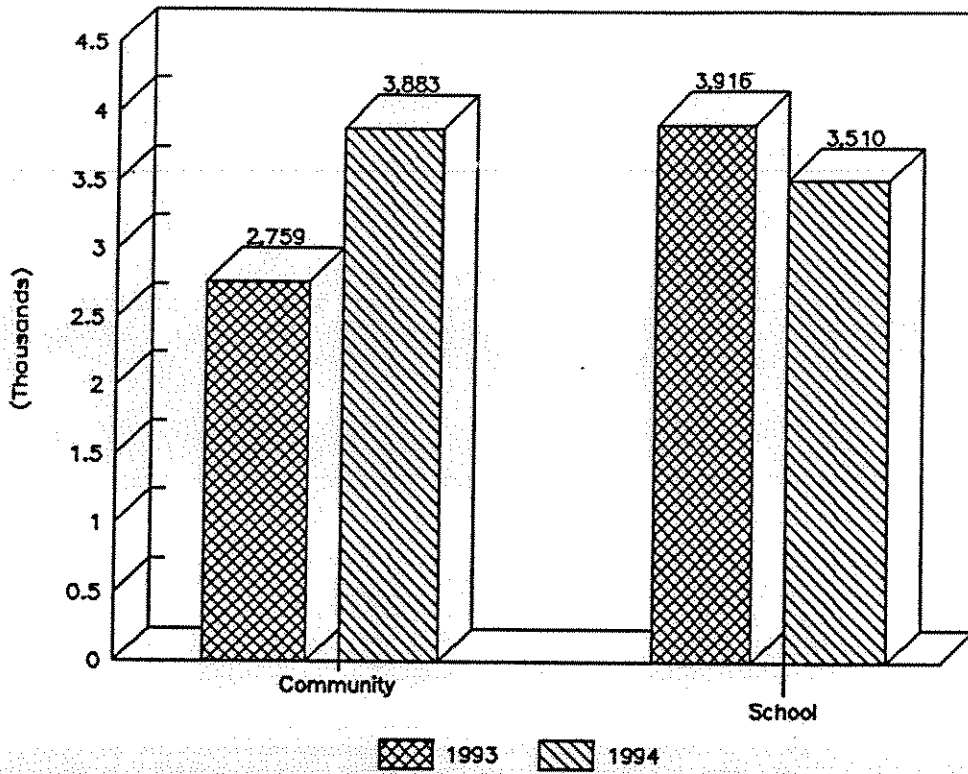
Total Expenditures = 1,325,117



# HEALTH PROMOTION

## HEALTH EDUCATION

# of attendees

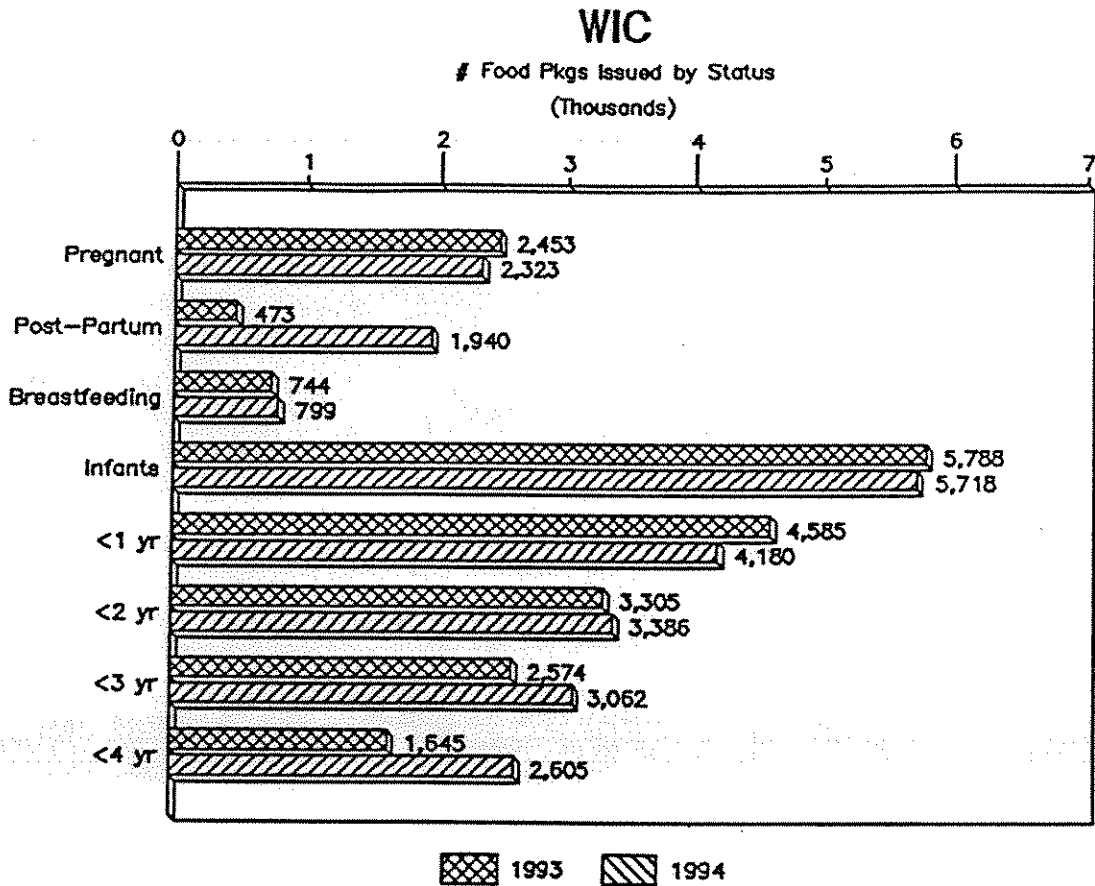


Total number of media events = 23

## GROUP HEALTH EDUCATION AND TRAINING

SUBJECT	COMMUNITY	SCHOOL	MEDIA
Acute & Comm. Dis.	X	X	X
Cardiovascular Risk Reduct.	X		
Diabetes Prevention/Dis.	X		
Family Planning		X	
HIV/AIDS	X	X	X
Infant & Child Rearing			X
Nutrition			X
Tobacco Use Prevent./Cessat.		X	X
Wellness/Gen. Hlth Promot.	X		
General Health Promotion	X	X	

# HEALTH PROMOTION (Cont'd)

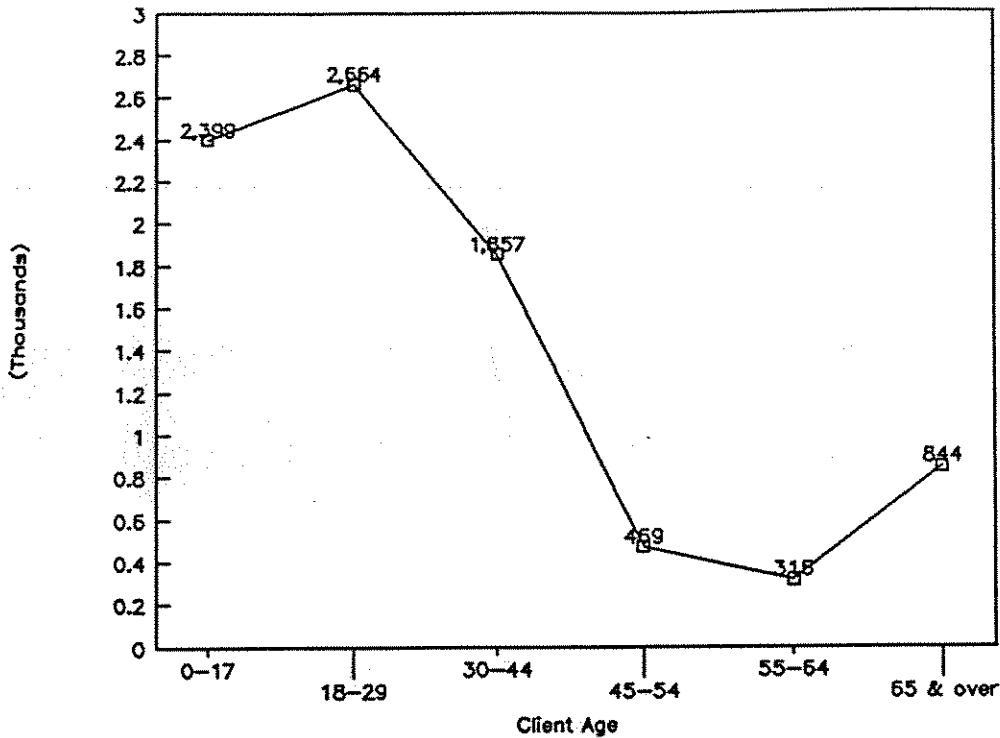


These figures represent the total number of monthly food voucher packages issued to participants in 1994. These vouchers were redeemed at county grocery stores and pharmacies that maintain a contract with the WIC program. The dollar value of these vouchers for the year equals \$924,515.

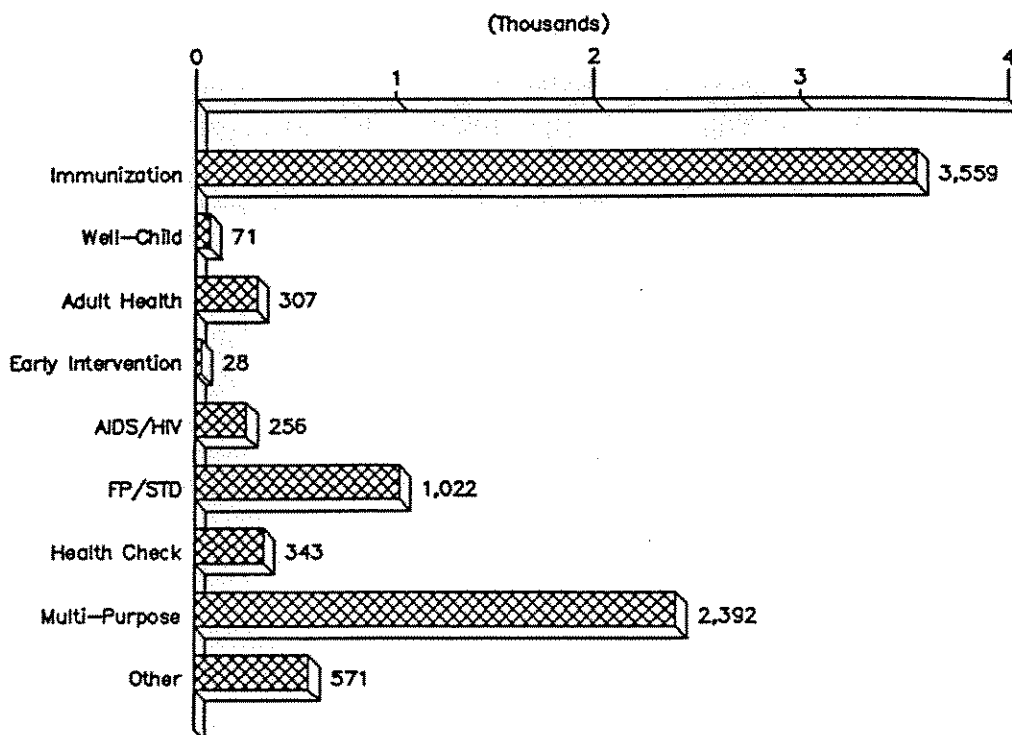
The WIC approved foods purchased with these vouchers include: milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, juice, dried beans and peas, peanut butter and iron fortified infant formula. Breastfeeding women also may redeem vouchers for canned tuna and fresh carrots.

# HEALTH PROMOTION DISEASE PREVENTION

## CLINIC VISITS BY AGE

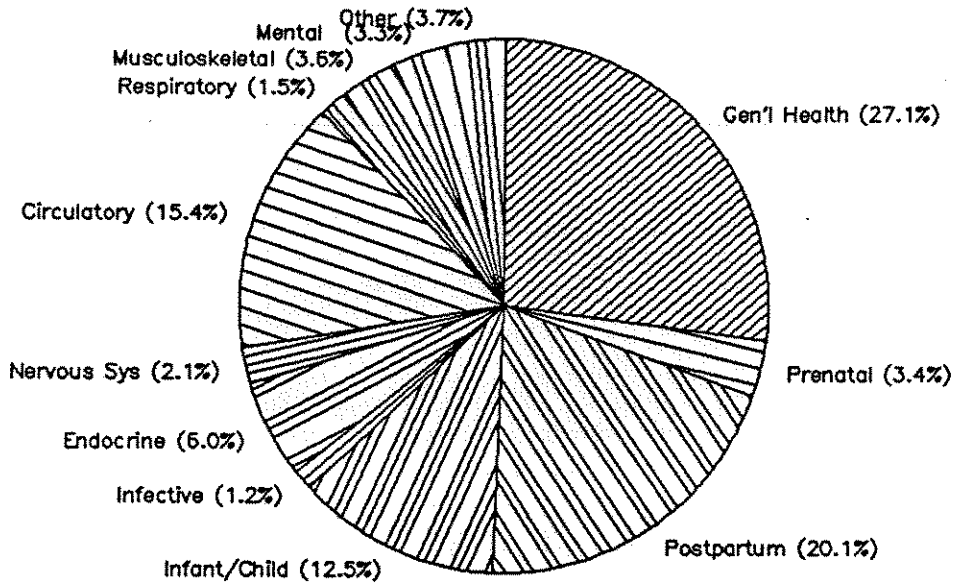


## CLINIC VISITS BY TYPE



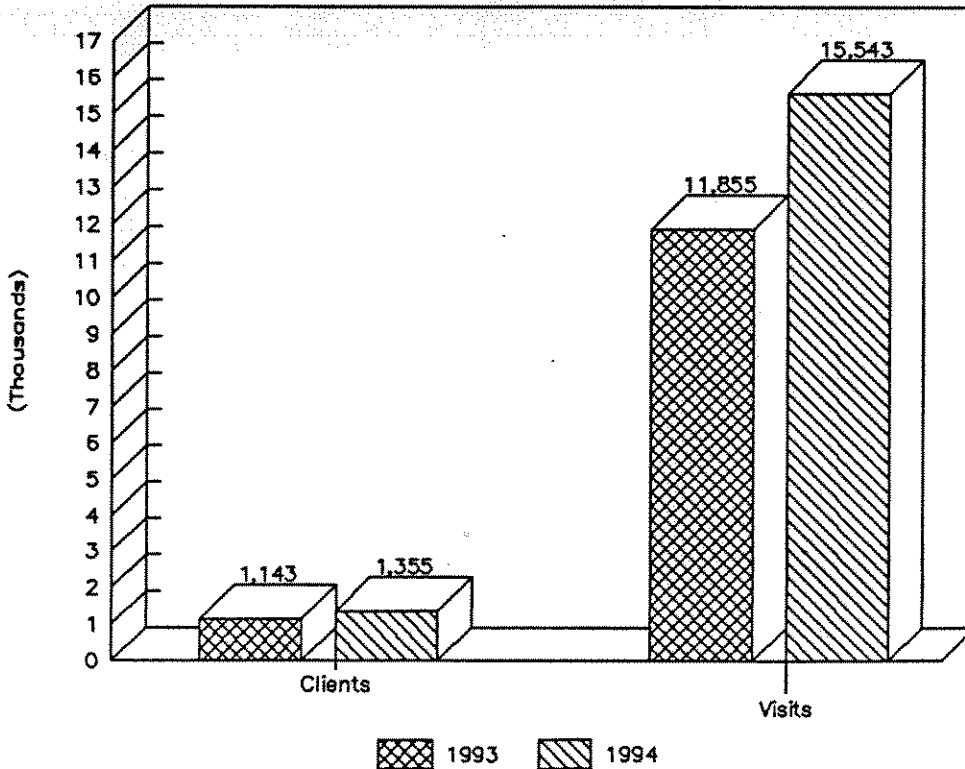
# PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

## PUBLIC HEALTH VISITS BY TYPE



## PUBLIC HEALTH VISITS

Clients & Visits

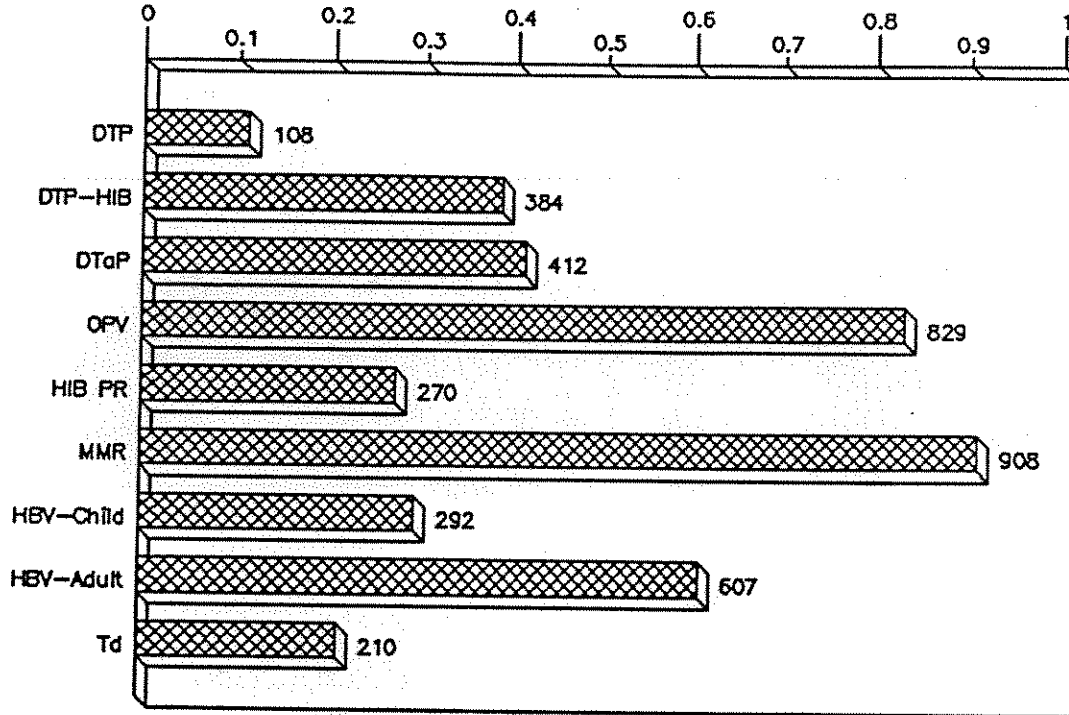


# DISEASE PREVENTION DISEASE INTERVENTION

## COMMUNICABLE DISEASE PREVENTION

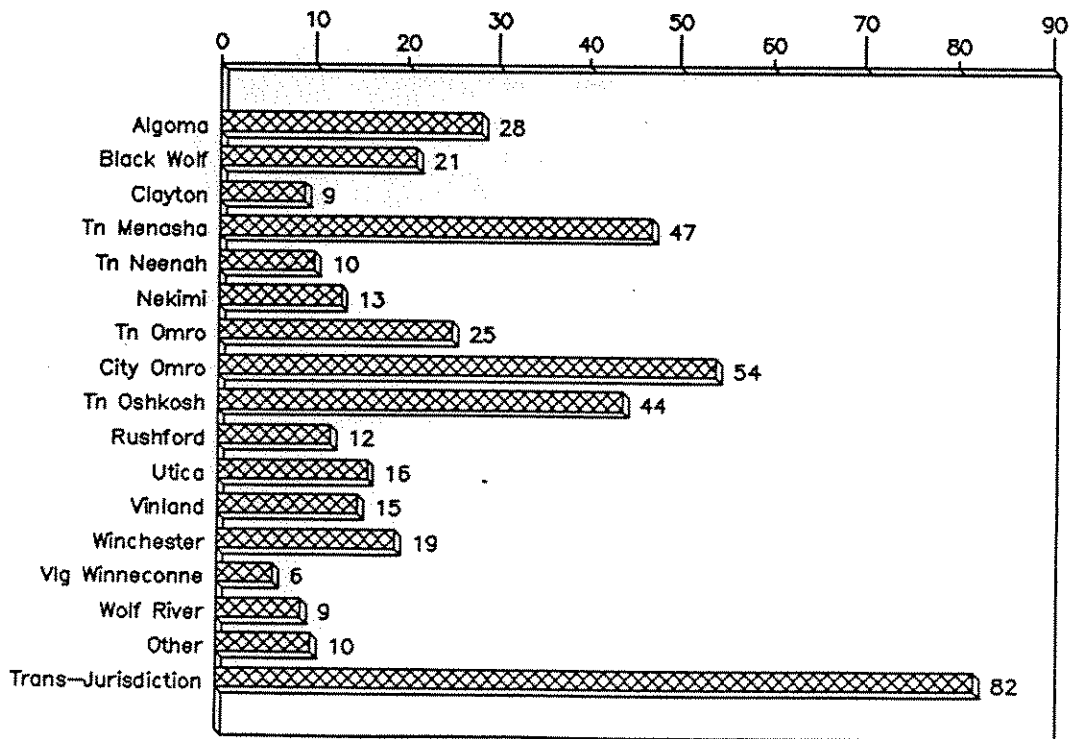
# injections = 4,020

# clients = 2,198  
(Thousands)



## COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

By Location



# ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH INVESTIGATIONS

TYPE	#PROBLEMS	#CONTACTS	#ENFORCE MENT ACTIONS	#EDUCATION SESSIONS	#ATTENDEES	MEDIA EVENTS
1. Environmental Education & Training				9	65	
2. Water Quality Total	2	4		ARSENIC TCE 13	86	3
3. Environmental Air Quality Problems Radon ( )	2 (59)	4 (59)	1	(59)	(59)	(59)
Asbestos						
Hazardous Materials (Remodeling)	1			1	1	
Lead Hazards	1					1
Occupational Hazards						
Radiation Hazards						1
Other Environmental Hazards (Gas-Oil-Fluoride)	2	2		2	2	0
Environmental Hazards Total	6 (59)	6 (59)	1	3 (59)	3 (59)	2 (59)
4. Public Health Nuisances: Housing	3	7	1			
Rabies Control	34	52	34			
Sewage	12	56	3			
Public Health Nuisance Total	49	148	38			
Total Environmental Problems (Water Quality Total + Environmental Hazards Total + Public Health Nuisance total)	57 (59)	177	39	25	213	5

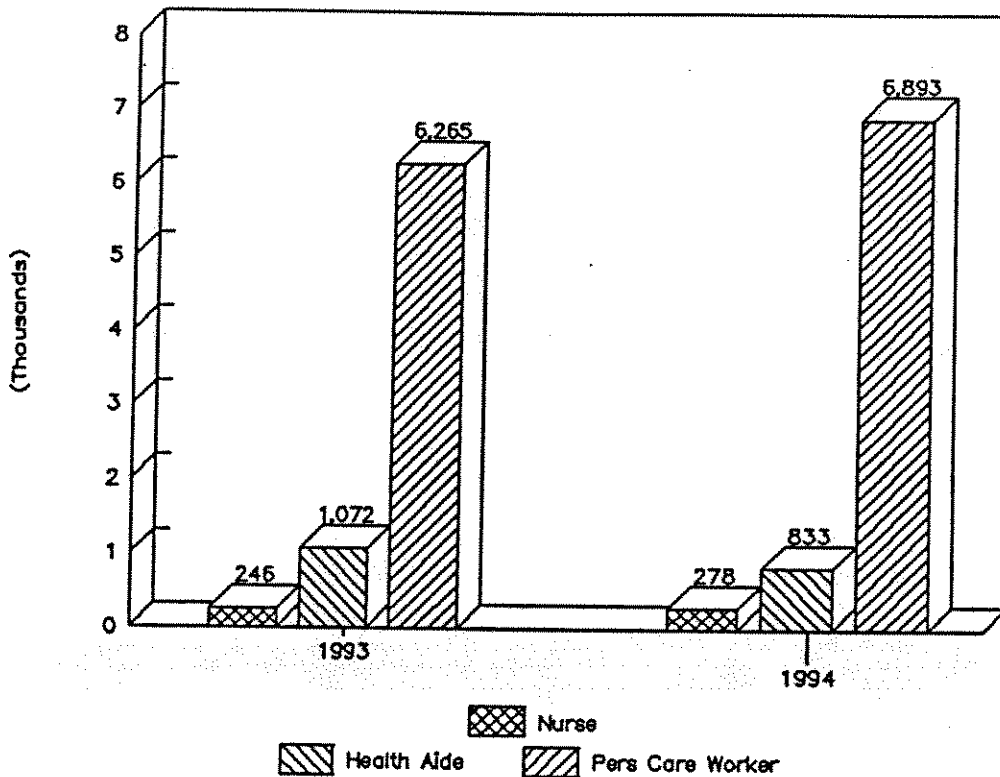
Miscellaneous requests for investigations = 19



# PERSONAL CARE

## PERSONAL CARE PROGRAM

# visits



The Personal Care Program provides assistance with daily activities of living, such as bathing, dressing, grooming, and meal assistance. The assistance with these activities enable persons to remain in their home. The program supervised by Winnebago County Health Department is a Medical Assistance reimbursable service. Our program consists of two types of services.

First, we provide our clients with a personal care worker (health aide) and with nursing supervision. The second type is a collaborative effort with Social Services Long Term Support unit serving community option clients. These clients hire their own workers (personal care worker). The health department provides training, supervision and support to these clients and their workers.

# APPENDIX

## WINNEBAGO COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS SUMMARY OF FINDINGS 1994 RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1995

January to December 1994 data reveal 2,198 clients received 4,020 vaccines at all satellite sites and clinics where WCHD offers vaccines. Six satellite clinic sites were utilized based on recommendations made late in 1993. One new site at the Neenah office was offered 9 a.m. to noon on the first Thursday of each month, on WIC check pick-up day, and served 76 clients. The other satellite clinics were available 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at 5 rural county locations.

Overall in 1994, these 5 satellite clinics served 34% fewer clients than were served in 1993. Conjecture for fewer clients is that more health insurance plans are paying for immunization services, therefore clients are receiving this service at the time of well child exams with their physicians. Additionally, the higher numbers of clients in recent years was due to changes in the Wisconsin School Immunization Law that required a booster dose for MMR (Measles - Mumps - Rubella). Since 1990 when 3 grade levels were required to meet this law, 2 additional grade levels have been added each year so that by 1996 all children will be in compliance. However, many parents opted to have all their children immunized in recent years so we are seeing fewer children for this second dose now. The percent of decline in clients served, by individual clinic site, is as follows:

Omro	37%
Algoma	15%
Menasha	53%
Neenah Calvary	43%
Winchester	36%

The greatest number of clients were served at Omro (320) and Algoma (365), the other 3 sites each served less than 180 clients. 3 to 5 Public Health Nurses and 1 to 2 Public Health Aides staffed each clinic.

Client satisfaction forms were distributed and tallied 14 times throughout 1994. Overall satisfaction was high in all areas questioned, with several stating that this was a valuable community service. 178 answered yes to the question "do the clinic hours meet your needs?" Because 11 answered no to this question and suggested longer hours, more time will be added for 1995. For clinic accessibility, 186 answered yes that clinic sites were easily accessible. All clients who answered the question related to the helpfulness of WCHD staff said yes; a total of 176.

## APPENDIX (Cont'd)

Based on the evaluation of statistics, client satisfaction forms and staff time, the following are recommendations for the 1995 immunization clinics:

1. Eliminate satellite clinics at Menasha Goodwill, Neenah Calvary, and Winchester Town Hall.
2. Add satellite clinics at 2 WCHD offices: Parkview, where nurse can be assigned to serve appointments and walk-ins, yet work at her desk if no clients appear; and Neenah, where nurse can be assigned to serve appointments and walk-ins on WIC check pick-up day to offer "One Stop Shopping".
3. Expand clinic times at Omro and Algoma to 2 hours, 4-6p.m.
4. Vary times at Parkview and Neenah sites to serve clients from 9a.m. to 6p.m.

The 1995 clinic schedule is attached. Thank you letters were sent to all 1994 clinic sites, in addition to letters of regret to the 3 sites to be closed.

1994 was a year of many changes in the immunization program:

1. The first full year of computerized record keeping, tracking, and recall.
2. Changes in recommended schedule included:
  - a. OPV given at 6 months rather than 15-18 months.
  - b. Toddler visit for MMR, DTP, HiB, HBV done at 12-15 months instead of 15-18 months.
3. Introduction of combination DTP/HiB for the first 3-4 doses to infants up to 15 months of age.
4. Vaccine for children (VFC) implemented in October to expand provision of free vaccines to eligible children (those on Medical Assistance, with no insurance, with insurance that does not pay for vaccines, Native American or Alaskan Eskimo).
5. The state awarded an Expanded Immunization Grant Award of \$12,935 to WCHD for the purpose of expanding immunization activities at the local level. The objective is to increase immunization levels to 90% in children 24-35 months of age by the end of 1996. Presently, only 67% of area 2-year olds are adequately immunized according to an audit by the regional immunization consultant. Various activities included outreach through advertising in newspaper and on TV and a billboard; and incentives given to children served at clinics. Computer and office supplies needed to enhance record keeping and automated tracking were also purchased. Staff time required for the above activities was also charged to the grant.