



# Make the Connection to Health

Life is short, so live healthy! Tri-County Health Department helps people make the connection between their actions and their health— from immunizations that prevent disease and environmental health inspections that protect against illnesses, to the impact that healthy nutrition and exercise can have on preventing chronic conditions such as heart disease, diabetes, cancer and stroke.



There are times when drugs or surgery can be lifesaving, but nutritional, environmental and behavioral changes have dramatically increased life expectancy far more than “medical miracles.”



Throughout this annual report, as we share our accomplishments from 2005, we also help you understand the fascinating connections to public health. And we hope to help you make your own connection to good health... adding years to your life and life to your years.



## Connect the Dots

Even with an all-time high life expectancy of 77.6 years, Americans live shorter, less healthy lives than people in most other industrialized countries.

We need to learn that there are consequences to our actions.

For example, a lifetime of double cheeseburgers can lead to a double chin... and eventually to a double bypass.

But this can easily be prevented with proper diet and exercise.

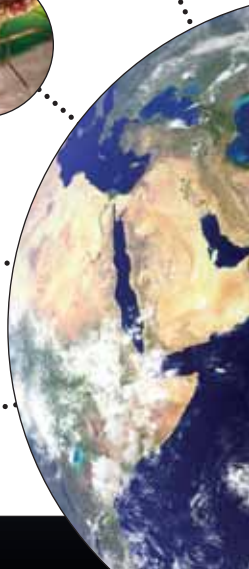


## Global Connections

Our earth truly is a global village.

Unprecedented numbers of people (and stowaway insects, rodents and diseases) are able to travel around the globe.

Cargo ships can unknowingly bring mosquitoes that carry West Nile virus through our ports; international airplane flights carrying people can help in the spread of exotic diseases such as SARS; domestic flights can help spread a local outbreak of mumps into a huge regional epidemic; and interstate trucking can help transport food infected with *E. coli* bacteria to hundreds of consumers across the country.





## Internet Connections

The Internet and e-mail provide instant communication and a wealth of information at your fingertips... but not all of it is accurate. Therefore, you need a reliable source of up-to-date health information.

Tri-County Health Department's website – [www.tchd.org](http://www.tchd.org) – provides hundreds of pages of accurate information and averages over 8,500 visitors each month. It includes disease prevention measures, health tips, fact sheets and checklists, along with an interactive database of all restaurant inspections in Adams, Arapahoe and Douglas counties.

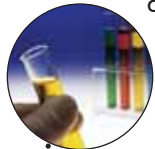
The French Connection: the entire website translates into French, Spanish, German, Chinese, Japanese and Korean.

In addition, this annual report has its own webpage, featuring extensive information about the topics in this annual report, as well as links to sources of information. Visit [www.tchd.org/2005.htm](http://www.tchd.org/2005.htm).



## Connect with Nature

A healthy environment is crucial because the connections between an unhealthy environment and disease are abundant: air pollution to respiratory disease; the overuse of antibiotics in farm animals to antibiotic-resistant bacteria; pesticides and toxic chemicals to birth defects and cancers; and the destruction of habitats to the emergence of Ebola and HIV/AIDS.



## A Lifelong Connection

Tri-County Health Department offers services to residents of Adams, Arapahoe and Douglas Counties — and throughout all stages of life.

These life-long connections include prenatal case management to increase healthy birth outcomes; certified birth certificates; breastfeeding support and parenting education; and children's immunizations.

The connections continue with nutrition programs for healthy growth; tobacco prevention education; family planning and sexually-transmitted diseases (STD) testing; surveillance and response to prevent diseases; inspections of public facilities to keep you healthy; emergency preparedness for numerous threats; women's cancer screenings; older adult fall prevention; and eventually, death certificates... which we use to help us evaluate causes of death and determine how to improve life for the next generation.

These essential services have become such an integral part of America's standard of living that most people simply take them for granted, but at Tri-County Health Department, we don't — because the benefits to you are very dramatic.

## Make Your Own Connection to Health...





## Get a Shot at Success

Immunizations are one of the greatest public health achievements in history. Immunizations are needed to prevent many childhood illnesses including measles, mumps, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough) and chicken pox.

Many infant and toddler immunizations protect children for the rest of their lives. But some American children remain under-vaccinated, leaving the potential for outbreaks of disease.



Adults also need immunizations and booster shots. Each year thousands of adults die unnecessarily from influenza, pneumonia and hepatitis B, or from common diseases that travelers are exposed to in foreign countries.

In 2005, Tri-County Health gave a total of 51,556 shots, and 43,891 of these were children's immunizations. Prices are very reasonable and no one is ever turned away because of inability to pay. Weekly immunization clinics are held at our offices and at a variety of other community locations. Call the Immunization Line at 303-451-0123 for more information.

## International Travel Connections

Concerns about infectious diseases have led people to be more vigilant about protecting themselves when traveling throughout the world. Immunizations can prevent many illnesses including tetanus, yellow fever, hepatitis, meningitis and typhoid fever.



At Tri-County Health Department's International Travel Clinic, clients are provided with immunizations and health and safety information about the areas they plan to visit, whether for business, leisure or adventure travel.

In 2005, our travel clinic served 3,992 clients with 6,603 immunizations. Fees for service are very reasonable. Clinics are held in our Aurora, Lone Tree and Northglenn offices, and off-site group appointments are also available. Call 303-784-7866 for more information.

## The Love Connection

Family planning services allow people the freedom to decide when to start a family, giving them the chance to improve their social and economic situation without fear of an unexpected pregnancy.

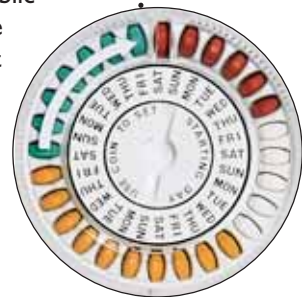
Unfortunately, half of all pregnancies in the United States are unintended. This is often due to lack of education and limited access to contraception.

In addition, the U.S. has the highest teenage childbearing rate among all industrialized nations. More than 75% of teen pregnancies are unplanned, and more than 75% of teen mothers eventually need public assistance. Also, the infant mortality rate for children born to teen moms is about 50% higher than for those born to women older than 20 years of age.

Tri-County Health Department provides confidential family planning services, which help prevent unintended pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases. In 2005, we provided 8,379 clients (2,342 of them teens) with reproductive health examinations; birth control counseling; contraceptive supplies; and testing for pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases (STD), and HIV/AIDS.

Tri-County Health Department also has a contract with Denver Health to provide STD, HIV/AIDS, and tuberculosis (TB) screening and services to residents of our three-county region.

In 2005, Denver Health provided STD screening and services to 2,585 of our residents, and screened 1,282 of our residents for tuberculosis.



## The Loving Connection Between Mother and Child

Infant mortality is an important measure of a community's health. Main causes of U.S. infant death include problems related to premature birth, low birth weight, birth defects and maternal complications of pregnancy.

Tri-County Health Department's Prenatal Plus program provides case management for high-risk pregnant women who are eligible for Medicaid. Nurses, nutritionists and mental health professionals work in collaboration with medical care providers to improve birth outcomes, increasing the chances of a healthy mother and child, while decreasing the incidence of low birth weight and premature babies. In 2005, we served 570 mothers and infants in Adams, Arapahoe and Douglas Counties.

Our Prenatal Plus nurses visit with a woman ten times during her pregnancy to help address issues such as smoking, alcohol abuse and lack of medical care. Pregnant women who smoke are more likely to have babies who have an increased risk of death from sudden infant death syndrome and respiratory distress, or low birth weight babies with many health disorders.

We also partner with March of Dimes to provide a free three-month supply of prenatal vitamins for clients. Folic acid is a vitamin that can help prevent birth defects if taken before conception and during early pregnancy.



Tri-County Health Department's Nurse-Family Partnership is prenatal case management program that follows mothers and children through pregnancy and for two years after the child's birth.



Families receive prenatal support and education, postpartum and newborn physical exams, parenting and child development education, and referrals to community services that can address the health and social needs of their family.

Similar programs around the country have existed for over two decades and have demonstrated that programs like this improve family life and reduce child abuse. They reduce mothers' problems with drugs and alcohol, and reduce substance abuse and crime among children once they grow to be teens.

In 2005, we provided 3,387 home visits to 307 families in Adams, Arapahoe and Douglas Counties.

## Cancer Screenings and Connections to Referrals

Mammograms and women's cancer screenings provide early detection and early treatment of breast and cervical cancer. These procedures are crucial, since early detection increases a woman's chance of survival. If discovered in the early stages, breast cancer often can be effectively treated.

Tri-County Health Department provides uninsured women with free breast and cervical cancer screenings and referrals to additional care, if needed. In 2005, we provided cancer screenings to 589 women. Cancer screening clinics are held in various locations across the metro area. Appointments are required. Call 303-783-7150.

Starting in July 2006, Tri-County Health Department will start the first WiseWoman program in the state of Colorado.

WiseWoman is a nationally-recognized program that provides low-income, under-insured and uninsured women ages 40-64 with chronic disease risk factor screening and lifestyle intervention, along with referral services, in an effort to prevent heart disease and stroke.

WiseWoman saves lives. Across the country, WiseWoman has identified previously undiagnosed cases of high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes. The women would likely have been unaware of their risk factors if not for WiseWoman.

Our program will include screening for high blood pressure, diabetes and obesity and will also provide proven interventions to promote healthy eating, increase physical activity, and reduce smoking.



WiseWoman participants who need medical follow-up will be referred to community clinics in partnership with us. They will also receive lifestyle intervention sessions with a registered dietitian and/or nurse, to help them change their risk factors and improve their health.



# The Food Network

Preventing and stopping foodborne illnesses remains a major public health challenge. Globalized food production, processing and distribution are creating an increasing need for food safety. Technology has also created new concerns, including the addition of antibiotics in animal feed which can create antibiotic-resistant microbes.

Diseases can be transmitted in packaged goods, in meat, on produce and through improper food handling, preparation and storage.

While the food supply in the U.S. is one of the safest in the world, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that **76 million** Americans get sick, more than **300,000** are hospitalized, and **5,000** die each year from foodborne illnesses.

In 2005, Tri-County Health Department performed **4,772** inspections of **3,926** restaurants in Adams, Arapahoe and Douglas Counties. Our specialists educate employees and consumers about safe food handling procedures including handwashing, sanitation, and proper temperatures for cooking, serving and refrigeration. Consumer food safety education is important since the majority of foodborne illnesses in the U.S. can be traced to improper food handling procedures in home kitchens.

trace the cause of an illness to its source, determine who else is at risk, and put control measures into place—such as immunizing the at-risk population or issuing glove orders for restaurant workers.

Surprisingly, the single best way to stop the transmission of all kinds of infections from germs is simple handwashing. With frequent handwashing, people wash away germs that they may have picked up off of contaminated surfaces, from other people, or from animals and animal waste.

Handwashing also prevents those infected from transmitting their infection to others through food preparation or close contact.

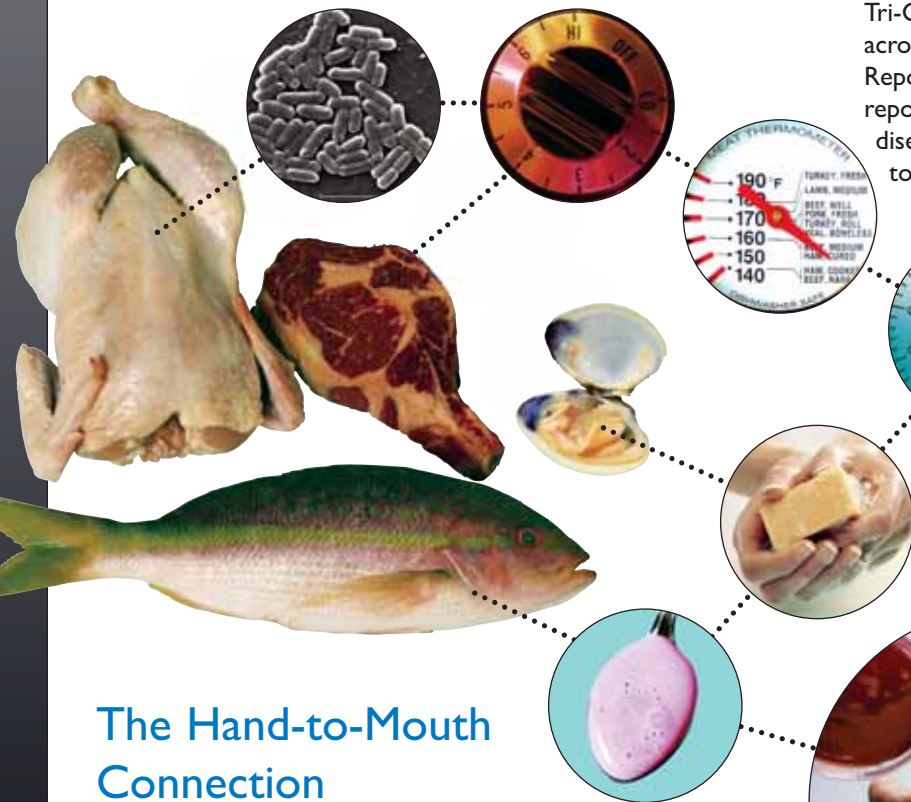


Public health agencies are vigilant and have established an early-warning network to contain the spread of diseases. A combined system of surveillance, reporting and control is very effective in preventing widespread outbreaks, and is practiced by virtually all health departments across the nation.

Tri-County Health Department tracks infectious diseases across the region through the Colorado Electronic Disease Reporting System (CEDRS). CEDRS is a confidential reporting system that allows us to follow communicable diseases and put intervention measures into place in order to protect our community.

A total of **65** different diseases and conditions must be reported to us by physicians and health care providers. These notifiable conditions include **11** vaccine-preventable diseases such as measles, mumps, whooping cough, poliomyelitis and tetanus; **16** different foodborne illnesses including botulism, *E. coli*, hepatitis A, and salmonellosis; **5** sexually transmitted diseases including HIV/AIDS, gonorrhea and syphilis; **13** animal-borne diseases including hantavirus, lyme disease, plague, rabies and West Nile virus; and other diseases and conditions such as encephalitis, meningitis, Legionnaire's disease and tuberculosis.

In 2005, Tri-County Health Department conducted **957** notifiable disease investigations in Adams, Arapahoe and Douglas Counties.



# The Hand-to-Mouth Connection

Tri-County Health Department helps prevent infectious diseases that can be spread by person-to-person contact, from animals, or through food and water. In an outbreak, our disease intervention and environmental health staff work to

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Hepat	
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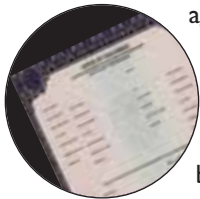
## Healthy Communities

One of Tri-County Health Department's many roles is to monitor the health of the communities of Adams, Arapahoe and Douglas Counties through surveillance of various sources of public health data. We can then compare this data with other local communities, national data and worldwide statistics. By examining key indicators, we get a comprehensive view of world health, how we compare to others, and identify the areas that need improvement.

We examine birth certificate data to understand trends in pre-term births, low birth-weight births and access to prenatal care. We use death certificate data to monitor deaths from a variety of causes such as heart disease, cancer, injury and stroke. We use this information to help plan services at Tri-County Health Department, and also share it with other health care providers and policy makers to guide their service provision and decision making.



Tri-County Health Department issues legal, certified copies of birth certificates. As a protection against identity theft, we provide forgery-resistant documents printed on safety paper which contains watermarks, raised engraving, background security patterns and sequential numbering. Hospital birth certificates with a baby footprint are not legal documents. In 2005, we issued **22,860** certified birth certificates and **52,713** death certificates.



## Connectivity

Land use decisions can have widespread environmental impact, directly affecting the health of current and future generations. Well-planned development can encourage walking, biking and exercise; promote safety; utilize natural resources sensibly; help reduce air pollution; and enhance the quality of life. In 2005, Tri-County Health Department provided **249** land use plan reviews in Adams, Arapahoe and Douglas Counties.



Tri-County Health Department is also involved in various programs that protect the health of the population from environmental hazards and protect the environment from human carelessness.

Tri-County Health Department reviews plans for new home septic systems, inspects malfunctioning systems and issued **628** septic system permits in 2005.

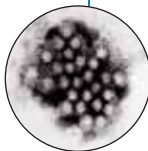
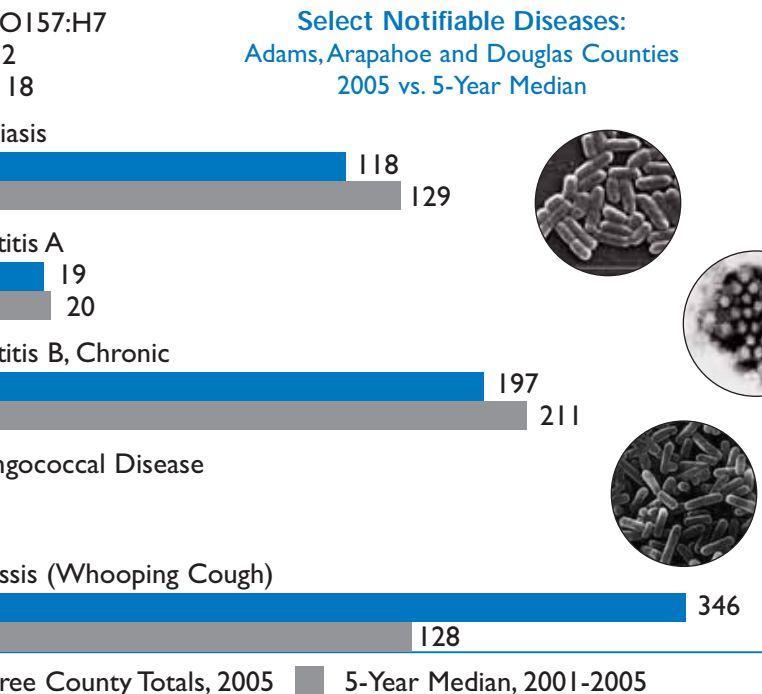


## Your Collection Connection

Reduce. Reuse. Recycle. Pollution prevention programs help curtail damage to the environment from businesses that use chemicals and have fleets of vehicles.



In 2005, our six Household Chemical Roundup events collected **271 tons** of house and garden chemicals, auto fluids, paint products and tires from **3,885** households for proper recycling and disposal.



Three County Totals, 2005 ■ 5-Year Median, 2001-2005

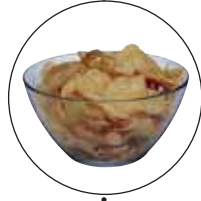
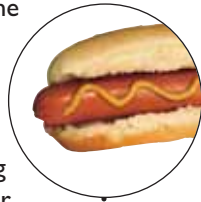


# The Knee Bone's Connected to the Thigh Bone ...

...And the jaw bone is definitely connected to the waistline. Two out of three American adults are considered overweight or obese. And it's no wonder, with the typical



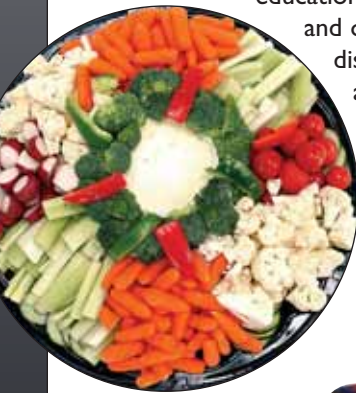
American diet consisting of unhealthy white flour products, high-fat meat and dairy products, junk food, and nearly 25 percent of its calories from sugar.



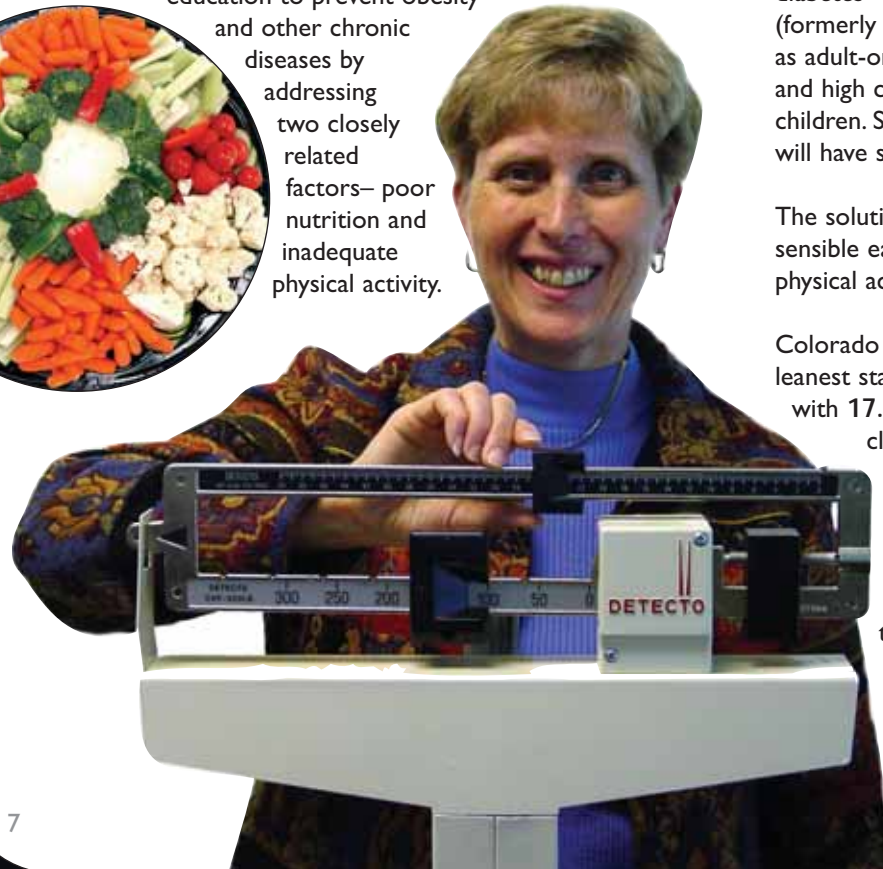
If trends continue, obesity will overtake smoking as the primary cause of preventable death in the U.S. Complications from obesity lead to coronary diseases, stroke, diabetes and 400,000 deaths in the U.S. each year, just behind tobacco, at 435,000 deaths.

Americans who are overweight or obese place an excessive burden on themselves and on society. Taxpayers pay more than half of the \$75 billion medical costs related to obesity or about \$175 per person to treat obesity-related problems through Medicare and Medicaid.

Our nutrition services focus on the benefits of healthy eating and the impact of physical activity. We provide community education to prevent obesity



and other chronic diseases by addressing two closely related factors— poor nutrition and inadequate physical activity.

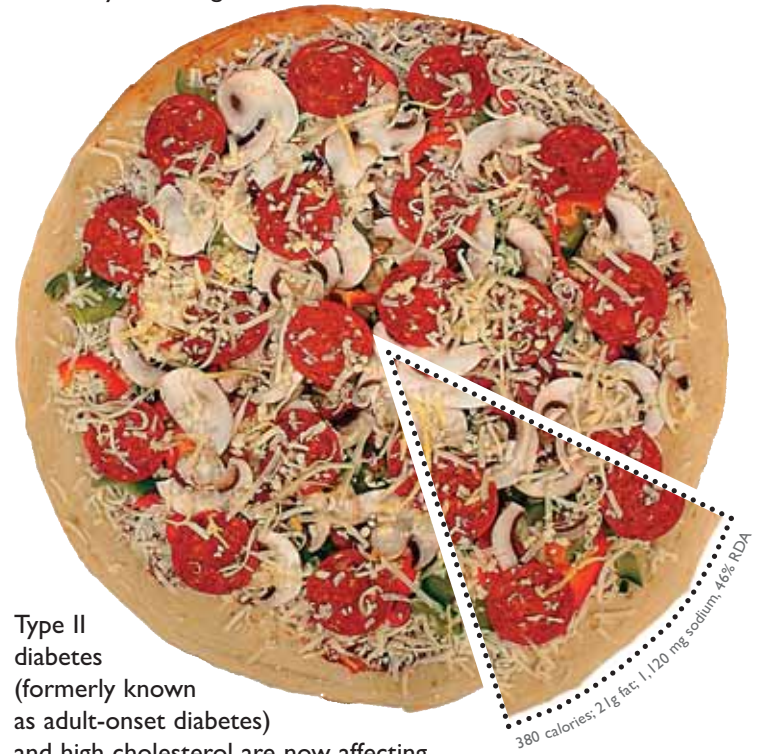


# Connecting Physical Activity to Health



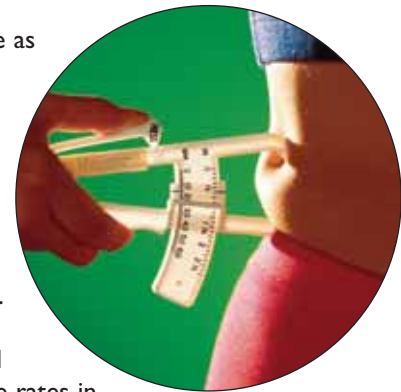
Childhood obesity also has become a growing problem. One-quarter of U.S. children are overweight or obese, and the percentage of young people who are overweight has more than tripled since 1980.

Sedentary lifestyles, unhealthy food and oversized portions are adding to health problems previously seen only in adults over 45 years of age.



Type II diabetes (formerly known as adult-onset diabetes) and high cholesterol are now affecting children. Some experts believe that today's overweight kids will have shorter life spans than their parents.

The solution is usually as simple as sensible eating and increased physical activity.



Colorado is currently the leanest state in the country, with 17.8% of the population classified as obese compared with a U.S. average of 24.4%. In addition, combined overweight and obese rates in Colorado total 54.5% of the population compared to 61.1% of the U.S. However, our ranks of those who are getting fatter is increasing.

Local obese/overweight rates are 26.9/59.7% for Adams County, 19.3/56.8% for Arapahoe County and 14.6/51.7% for Douglas County.



## Connecting Our Clients with Good Nutrition... and More

We utilize our internal and community connections to serve almost 24,000 WIC clients in Adams, Arapahoe and Douglas Counties. WIC is the Special Supplemental Nutrition program for Women, Infants and Children. We educate our clients about healthy nutrition, and also connect them to our other services including childhood immunizations; breastfeeding education; tobacco prevention and secondhand smoke education; prevention of diseases; and cancer screenings for eligible women.



Tri-County Health Department has the largest network of WIC clinics in Colorado, serving an average caseload of 23,939 clients. In 2005, this federally-funded program provided \$14,497,539 in direct assistance to local Tri-County area families with a monthly average of \$50 worth of nutritious food per person. WIC contributes to improved pregnancies and healthier children, increases the entire family's knowledge of the benefits of good nutrition, and results in better health and dramatic savings in medical care costs.

Pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women and their children up to age five are eligible to receive vouchers for nutritious foods as well as nutrition counseling, education and referrals. Only specific nutritious foods are available, including milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, peanut butter, beans, juices and infant formula.

Using our community connections, Tri-County Health Department provides community outreach to educate adults about nutrition, and partners with local Food Stamp offices, child care providers, Head Start locations, grocery stores and fitness centers to reinforce key obesity prevention messages and for WIC outreach.

In 2005, our proportion of overweight WIC clients between the ages of two and five years remained steady at 10.2%, far below the national average of 14.7%.

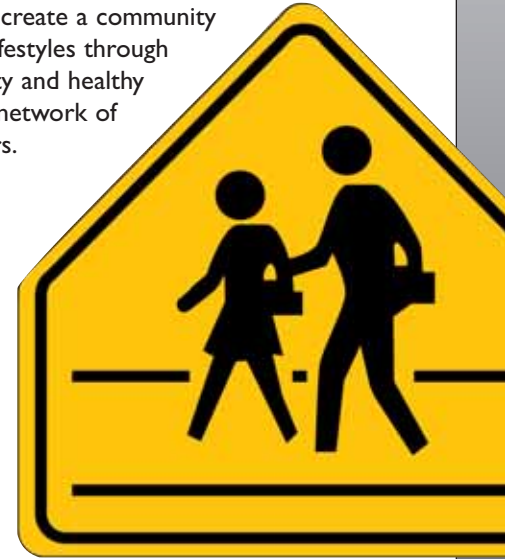


## Connecting Community Partners

In 2005, Tri-County Health Department began an exciting multi-year demonstration project in Commerce City.

The "Thriving Communities" program is designed to enhance or create a community that promotes healthy lifestyles through increased physical activity and healthy food choices through a network of committed local partners.

Thriving Communities activities in Commerce City include developing safe routes to school, conducting walkability audits of local neighborhoods, offering healthy cooking classes and two community assessments: The Health Impact Assessment and School Health Index.



This pilot program will be evaluated and adapted for other communities to follow.



The Thriving Communities project will span three to five years and is funded by a generous grant from Kaiser Permanente.

Other partners include the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center's Colorado on the Move, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment and Kroenke Sports Enterprises.



## Connecting with the Country and with the World

Tri-County Health Department's all-hazards plans and preparedness efforts work to assure the community that our staff have the ability to respond to a variety of challenging public health situations, from chemical spills or a global influenza epidemic to a large foodborne illness outbreak or a natural disaster.



A Tri-County Health Department staff member is on-call 24 hours a day to respond to emergencies.

Our electronic communication network can help distribute crucial health warnings simultaneously to doctors, clinics, and emergency responders.



We are part of the nationwide Health Alert Network (HAN), a high-speed communication system that connects the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with every state and local health department in the United States.

The HAN enables us to transmit urgent information to a network of hospitals, physicians, schools and emergency agencies. We also use the

HAN to send timely information on disease surveillance and reports to physicians and laboratories.

Through our HAN, we can deliver information simultaneously to the 2,608 contacts in our network of hospitals, physicians, schools, police, fire and government offices. In 2005, we sent 23 health advisories. Topics included pertussis (whooping cough), West Nile virus, influenza, plague and foodborne illnesses.



## Connecting with Our Neighbors

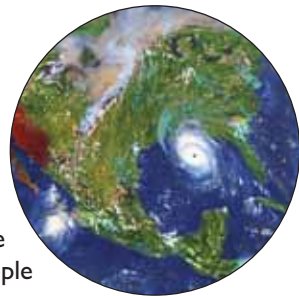
Some disasters have the capacity to overwhelm a community's ability to protect the life, health, safety, welfare and property of its citizens. Often they need to rely on mutual aid.

Mutual aid is a formal agreement to lend assistance across jurisdictional boundaries during an emergency and recovery. Mutual aid can take the form of expertise, personnel, equipment or supplies. Shared services may include foodservice inspections, mass vaccination clinics, the distribution of medicine, administrative help, specimen collection and testing, and environmental assessment.

Tri-County Health Department is part of the statewide public health mutual aid agreement which includes all of our neighboring communities.

## Hurricane Katrina

Multi-agency collaboration was put to the test in 2005 when Colorado received 3,600 evacuees from Hurricane Katrina. An average of 400 of these people were housed daily in a dorm at the former Lowry Air Force Base in Aurora. Tri-County Health Department was heavily involved in a variety of roles.



We provided nurses at the intake tables; conducted a rapid needs assessment to determine medical concerns and long-term service needs of evacuees; established protocols to prevent the spread of infectious illnesses; inspected the childcare and foodservice facilities; worked with the media; and obtained out-of-state birth certificates for evacuees.

We also enrolled evacuees into our services for immunizations, family planning, women's health screenings and WIC nutrition services.



## Connecting with Our Community

Clear communication is vital in every emergency situation. This information can be used to inform people of risk, describe symptoms for those who need to seek medical attention, and keep a bad situation from becoming worse by reducing anxiety and preventing unnecessary panic. We are highly visible to the public through newspaper, TV, radio, Internet and e-mail connections. In 2005, we had 337 newspaper articles in over 30 daily and weekly newspapers, and 26 TV interviews on local television stations, in both English and Spanish.

We also partner with community organizations to promote public health television programs, including the nationwide "Rx for Survival" series featured on PBS and in TIME magazine. We also have a presence at regional health events such as the 9Health Fair, conferences and at community events in each of our three counties.



We are also responding to an international health concern. Birds traveling thousands of miles across their annual migration are currently spreading avian influenza ("Bird Flu") to other birds across the globe, so in response, we have produced "Chicken About Bird Flu?" an educational campaign for bird flu and all-hazards emergency preparedness.

Nationally, our "Fight the Bite" West Nile virus campaign received top honors from NACCHO, the National Association of County and City Health Officials, and it is now used by health departments across the United States and Canada.



## Breaking the Tobacco Connection

Tobacco use is the #1 public health problem in the U.S. and the leading preventable cause of death. Over 440,000 people die yearly in the U.S. and over 4,600 in Colorado from smoking-related illnesses. Tobacco claims more lives than drugs, alcohol, firearms and motor vehicle accidents combined, resulting in an annual cost of more than \$75 billion in direct medical costs.



Smoking is directly responsible for most cases of lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and emphysema, and it is a major factor in coronary heart disease and stroke. Approximately 82% of adult smokers started smoking before the age of 18, and every day, nearly 4,400 young people try their first cigarette.



The good news is that tobacco prevention programs work. U.S. adult smoking rates have been cut in half in the last 40 years, from 42.2 percent to 22.8 percent.

In 2005, 4,632 Tri-County area residents initiated tobacco quit attempts through the statewide toll-free QuitLine (1-800-639-QUIT) and website ([www.co.quitnet.com](http://www.co.quitnet.com)), a total of 18,505 residents since the program began in 2001.

Tri-County Health Department has supported coalitions in our three counties that are tailored to each individual community. These coalitions work on three goals: preventing youth initiation of tobacco use; increasing cessation of tobacco use; and reducing exposure to secondhand smoke.

Secondhand smoke doesn't just stink, it's deadly. An estimated 3,000 lung cancer deaths and more than 35,000 coronary heart disease deaths occur annually among adult non-smokers in the United States as a result of exposure to secondhand smoke.



In a major victory for public health, beginning July 1, 2006, Colorado will ban smoking statewide in bars, restaurants and most other indoor public places.



## Administration:

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Executive Director

Nancy Allen  
Manager of Human  
Resources

Tom Butts, MSc  
Emergency Management  
Coordinator

Anne Bennett, MS, RD  
Director of Nutrition

Robert Browning, MBA  
Director of Administration  
and Finance

Jeanne North, RN, MS  
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Stacy Weinberg, MA  
Director of  
Epidemiology, Planning  
and Communication

Lloyd Williams, MA, REHS  
Interim Director of  
Environmental Health

Bruce Wilson, MPA  
Interim Deputy Director

## Board of Health:

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Ruth Fischhaber, RN, BSN, MA  
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Kaia Gallagher, PhD  
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Judy Robinson, PhD, RN  
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Nick Robinson, BA  
Douglas County

Lois Tochtrop, RN, BSN  
Adams County

In Memoriam:  
John Dawson  
Arapahoe County  
Board Member from  
1974 - 2005

## Annual Report:

Written and produced  
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Multiple copies of this  
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free of charge. Call  
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copies from our website:

[www.tchd.org](http://www.tchd.org)

## 2005 Revenues

January 1 - December 31, 2005 - Unaudited

Adams County	\$2,520,646
Arapahoe County	3,348,775
Douglas County	1,430,741
<b>Total County Appropriations</b>	<b>\$7,300,162</b>
<i>(A per capita contribution of \$6.36)</i>	

Total county appropriations	\$7,300,162
Total grants and contracts	1,303,975
Total fees from service	3,157,593
Total state and federal appropriations and grant funds	8,401,465
Total Medicaid	603,144
In-kind contributions	1,486,808
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$22,253,147</b>

## 2005 Expenditures

Total salaries, wages and benefits	\$13,516,527
Total operating costs	4,748,769
Total capital and leasehold improvements	242,487
In-kind contributions	1,486,808
Contribution to reserve	2,258,556
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$22,253,147</b>

## 2005 Population Base

Adams County	396,328
Arapahoe County	526,537
Douglas County	224,960
<b>Estimated Total Population</b>	<b>1,147,825</b>

## Public Health Services Provided in 2005

Child care center inspections	360
Family Planning program clients	8,379
Meth lab reports and complaints	45
Total immunizations given	51,556
Children's immunizations	43,891
Adult and Travel Clinic immunizations	14,268
New septic system permits issued	628
Notifiable disease investigations	957
Nurse/Family Partnership home visits	3,387
Prenatal Plus program clients	285
Restaurant/retail food establishment inspections	4,772
Vital Statistics, total certificates issued	75,573
Birth certificates	22,860
Death certificates	52,713
WIC - Women, Infants and Children caseload	23,939
WIC supplemental food vouchers retail value	\$14,497,539
Women's cancer screening program clients	589

## Office Locations and Services Available

**Administration** 7000 East Belleview Avenue, #301, Greenwood Village, CO 80111 (303) 220-9200 **B D E EP N O TP**

**Alton-Colfax** (Formerly Havana) 9000 East Colfax Avenue #105, Aurora, CO 80010 (303) 361-6010 **N W**

**Aurora** 15400 East 14th Place, #309, Aurora, CO 80011 (303) 341-9370 **C E F H I M N P S T W**

**Brighton** 1295 East Bridge Street, #104, Brighton, CO 80601 (303) 659-2335 **N W**

**Castle Rock** 101 Third Street, Castle Rock, CO 80104 (303) 663-7650 **E F H I M N T W**

**Commerce City** 4201 East 72nd Avenue, Commerce City, CO 80022 (303) 288-6816 **E EP N O R W**

**Englewood** 4857 South Broadway, Englewood, CO 80113 (303) 761-1340 **C E F H I M N P S T W**

**Iliff** 15559 East Iliff Avenue, Aurora, CO 80013 (303) 745-5858 **N W**

**Lone Tree** 9350 Heritage Hills Circle, Lone Tree, CO 80124 (303) 784-7866 **I N T W**

**Northglenn** 10190 Bannock Street, #100, Northglenn, CO 80260 (303) 452-9547 **C F H I M N P T W**

**Pecos** 7290 Samuel Drive, #130, Denver, CO 80221 (303) 426-5232 **N W**

**B** Birth and Death Certificates    **C** Cancer Screenings for Women    **D** Disease Control/Epidemiology  
**E** Environmental Health    **EP** Emergency Preparedness    **F** Family Planning/Women's Health    **H** HCP Health Care  
Program for Children with Special Needs    **I** Immunizations    **M** Medicaid Outreach    **N** Nutrition Services  
**O** Occupational Health/Industrial Hygiene    **P** Prenatal Case Management    **R** Rocky Mountain Arsenal  
**S** Senior Dental    **T** Travel Clinic    **TP** Tobacco Prevention    **W** WIC Nutrition Office