

A Message From the Health Director

I am pleased to present the 2014 – 2015 Annual Report of the Tulsa Health Department (THD).

This was another outstanding year for our agency, our employees, and the clients and public we serve. As an accredited public health organization, we strive to put our best foot forward every day and to serve the public in the most efficient and effective ways possible. The future of public health is changing and our agency is equipped to think strategically and long term about the services we provide to the community and our impact on community health improvement across Tulsa County.

We continue to make progress towards our goal to make Tulsa County the healthiest county in the country through innovative approaches to data collection and review, community partner collaborations across all sectors, advocacy and policy development, health promotion and education opportunities within school districts and media outreach to ensure health prevention messages are getting to the public.

One of our key advancements moving forward is the creation of a data analytics sandbox to allow us to analyze real time population data which will help us identify health trends in the community for program planning and implementation.

We remain focused on providing valued services for all residents of Tulsa County, ensuring that every single person who interacts with our agency is treated with dignity. The outstanding level of service exhibited by our employees couldn't be more evident than during the Ebola response, when staff from all divisions worked tirelessly to ensure the preparedness and safety of Tulsa County residents. This agency's response to the suspected Ebola case was textbook and should be a model for the rest of the country.

I would like to extend my gratitude and appreciation for a department of outstanding employees with a supportive Board and community partners who helped make this possible.



Bruce Dart, Ph.D.
Executive Director
Tulsa Health Department

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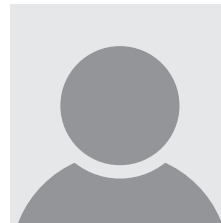
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The Tulsa Health Department was created in 1950. The Board of Health consists of nine members. Four are appointed by the Mayor of the City of Tulsa and five are appointed by the Tulsa County Commissioners. Members are appointed to six year terms.

MISSION VISION & CORE VALUES

Mission

To sustain an equitable system that prevents disease, promotes healthy living, and ensures preparedness.

Vision

A community of empowered citizens making healthy choices that carry forward for future generations.

Core Values

Health equity, collaboration, community empowerment and respect, healthy people, healthy environment, service excellence.

2015 AT A GLANCE



Wellness

Working For Balance (Internal Employee Wellness)

THD supports a Wellness Program (Working for Balance) in recognition of the relationship between health and increased productivity, improved morale, and reduced absenteeism.

The mission of the program is accomplished by:

- supporting and providing opportunities for all employees to make lifestyle choices that enhance individual quality of life & overall health;
- promoting an organizational environment that enhances emotional and mental well-being;
- advancing health through activities and educational programs designed to motivate employees to move towards optimal health; and
- creating and fostering a work culture in which individual and organizational wellness are highly valued.

The THD Working for Balance program is offered to employees on a voluntary basis. This program has offered success to many of the employees who are involved:

“Thank you so much for encouraging the health department employees to get involved in having healthier lives!”

“The THD Employee’s Sodium Challenge got me in the habit of checking my blood pressure, weight and tracking it!”

“I love having the opportunity for my husband and I to know our biometric numbers and being able to compare them year to year.”

Total participant numbers for events held internally for THD employees | July 2014 – June 2015

Hemoglobin Testing	62
5th Annual Wellness Day Event	142
Anchor for the Holidays event	128
Annual Employee Screenings and Health Risk Assessments	179
Group walks	28
A1C testing	63
Blood Pressure Measurements	270
Fitness Classes	23

Working for Balance Awards received:

Oklahoma Certified Healthy Business Excellence

American Heart Association Fit-Friendly Company: Gold Level

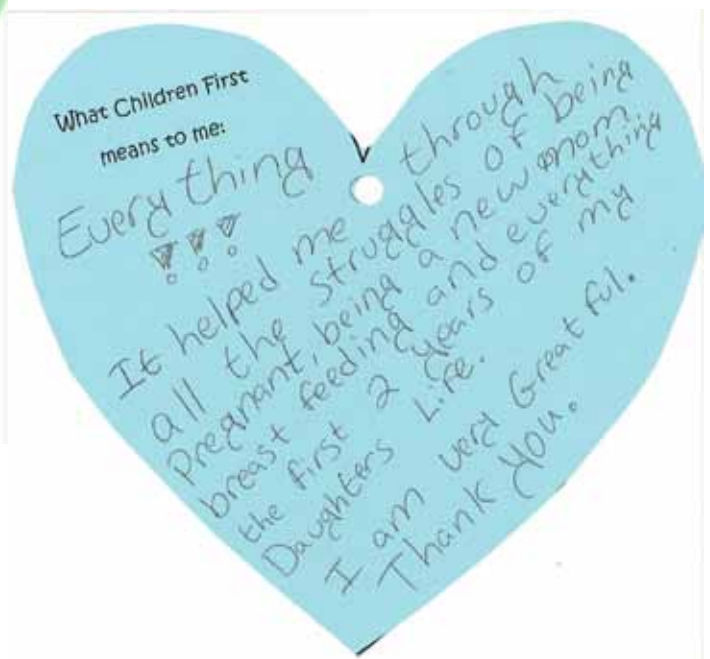
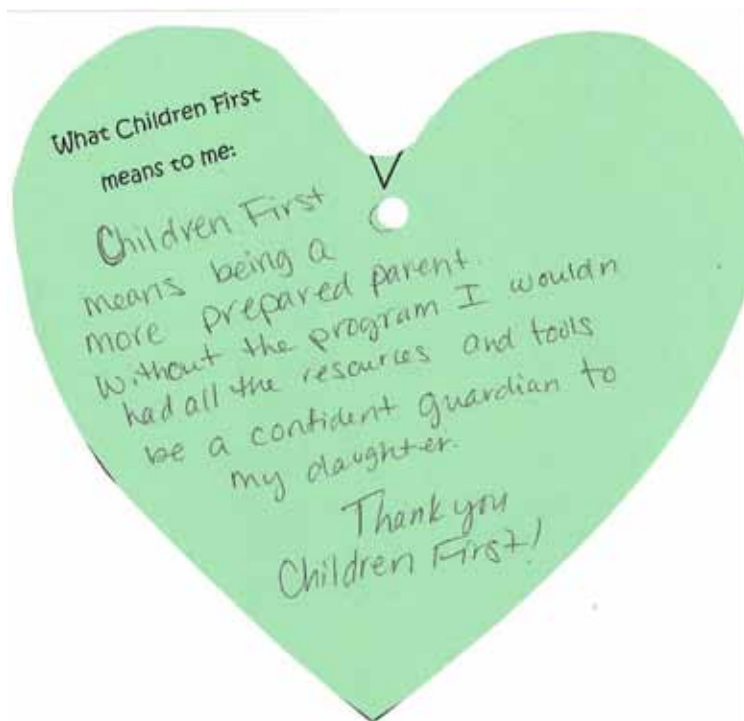
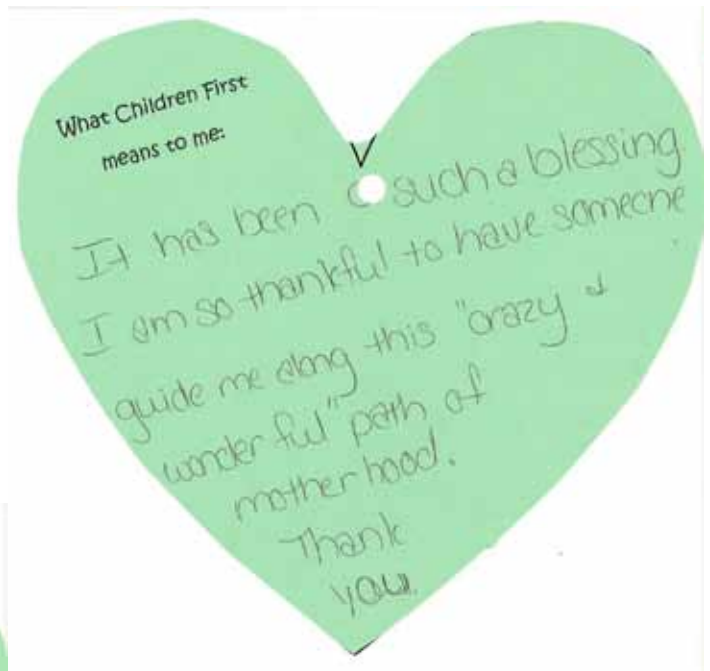
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Maternal & Child Health

Children First

Children First is a family-centered program that utilizes home visits by registered nurses (RNs) to help first-time mothers and their families prepare for parenthood. Mothers receive information on promoting a healthy, safe lifestyle for their family while gaining a greater understanding of the types of help and resources available to them in the community.

Client testimonials:



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Prevention

Family Planning Program

The Family Planning Program plays an integral part in the overall health of a community. A community that is given options and access to these types of services helps individuals prepare and space the birthing of their children. The effects from an unplanned pregnancy not only affect the individual and partner but the community that will also aid in the financial portion to assist in this unplanned pregnancy and birth.

Through the partnership with THD's PREP program, Tulsa Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, and Youth Services, the Family Planning Program's efforts towards addressing high teen birth rates is evident in the increase in patients seen during the 2014 – 2015 as compared to the previous year.

Personal Responsibility Education Program

PREP exceeded all expectations during the reporting period by increasing its capacity and offering the program in 21 Tulsa Country schools including Tulsa Public Schools (TPS). A total of 2,429 student contacts were initiated in both middle and high schools. This was made possible through a collaboration with the It's All About Kids program which offered their Certified Health Education Specialists as support instructors. In preparation, these staff completed the facilitator trainings in the Making A Difference and Making Proud Choices curricula. The exit surveys of the middle and high school students in TPS revealed that 66.2% of middle school and 48.9% of high school students stated that they were less likely to engage in sexual intercourse in the next six months. 52.3% of high school students also indicated that they were less likely to engage in sexual intercourse, while 77.3% of middle school students indicated the same. In addition, the majority of middle and high school students indicated that they were interested in the program, felt that the material was clear, and had opportunities to ask questions 'all' or 'most' of the time.

Along with the evidence based in-school intervention offered through PREP, TEEN ZONE was launched on May 11th. Each month's event is centered on a topic, all of which were determined by group of students who were polled to find out what they would like to see addressed at the events. We began with a Launch Party in May with vendors from many other teen-friendly organizations and lots of games. June's theme was Game Night and teens rotated through lots of different games, including some related to sexual and reproductive health topics. July's theme was Healthy Relationships and included a group craft project, DVD and discussion and dinner theater.

"Thank you for teaching us how to be safe and not just take someone's word. I loved how you were so truthful. Thank you for teaching me the difference between healthy and unhealthy relationships. I finally got the courage to leave. Thank you. I'll miss you"

– Claudia, Alternative School Student



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Environmental

Public Health Foundation Vector Control Quality Improvement Project

The mosquito control program in the environmental health services department was selected to be part of a program with the CDC and the Public Health Foundation (PHF) to increase the capacity of the program. THD was selected by the CDC and PHF due to our program size and because we are a public health entity. The program received multiple visits from PHF experts who guided THD staff through multiple quality improvement tools and methods which led to a project selection.

The selected project was to determine which mosquito surveillance and mosquito control techniques are most effective. During the selection process, multiple years of data were sent to the Health Data and Evaluation program from the mosquito control databases. With valuable assistance from that program we were able to narrow the focus of the evaluation to a narrow range of sites based on statistical data.

Although the project ended with the CDC and PHF on June 1, 2015, the operational portion of the project continues to be used in the current mosquito season. A final report was sent to the PHF for evaluation with the CDC with knowledge that success may not be determined before the end of the 2015 mosquito season.



The collaboration has proved to be valuable to the mosquito control program thus far. Numbers have increased in collections and we are seeing some declines in mosquito numbers after treatments. It is still too early to know the significance of the treatments however, we have increased the capacity of the mosquito control program and the information we gained will be used to further improve the program.

The mosquito program furthered an already strong working relationship with the Health Data and Evaluation Program through this project.

Water Lab

The Water Quality laboratory continues to maintain a large presence throughout Northeastern Oklahoma. With the addition of instrumentation, we are able to offer additional testing.

With the continued increase in the requirements for these public systems, the laboratory must maintain certification on a semiannual basis. We are currently pursuing a NELAC certification which is a national environmental laboratory certification.

Blue Thumb Partnership

THD Environmental Health Services (EHS) has partnered with Blue Thumb of Oklahoma to start monitoring two creeks in Tulsa County. Blue Thumb is an organization made up of over 300 volunteers statewide that actively monitor 100 streams in an effort to help protect these water bodies. EHS monitors Nickel Creek in south Tulsa County and Mingo Creek in north Tulsa County monthly for changes in physical, biological, and chemical characteristics. Blue Thumb of Oklahoma focuses on educating citizens on how we affect the water shed, and EHS is excited to bring this program to THD.

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Emergency Preparedness and Response

Preparing the Community:

A Look Back at Emergency Preparedness and Response Program

September 2014 marked the 11th annual National Preparedness Month campaign for the Tulsa Health Department's Emergency Preparedness and Response Program. The goal for Preparedness Month is to support emergency preparedness efforts and encourage all citizens of Tulsa County to take action when faced with natural disasters, mass casualties, biological, chemical or radiation emergencies and terrorist attacks. Several months prior to September, a planning committee convened to begin planning for the National Preparedness Month campaign. The committee formulated their thoughts and shortly thereafter the idea to host the first-ever THD National Preparedness Month Community Event was launched. Emergency Preparedness and Response Program used the community event as an opportunity to practice the Incident Command System (ICS) principles to manage the event. Forty-two THD volunteers were also integrated into the ICS structure. On Saturday, September 13, 2014, at the James O. Goodwin Health Center lawn from 10am – 2pm, members of the public were invited, free-of-charge, for an educational opportunity on personal preparedness. Multiple community partners and THD programs assisted in making the event a success. Tulsa Fire Department displayed their fire and Hazmat response vehicles, Tulsa Police Department brought their squad car and handed out children fingerprinting kits, Tulsa Repeater Organization set-up an intricate display of HAM radios, Southern Safe Rooms displayed a storm shelter and Tulsa Life Flight flew in their helicopter. THD Immunizations offered a free immunization clinic for children under the age of 18 with a legal guardian or parent present. Additionally, THD Dental

provided free tooth brushes and oral care information, THD Epidemiology provided an educational game on identifying various organisms and THD Safe Sleep set-up a safe sleep demonstration. Overall, the National Preparedness Month Community Event proved to be a success and allowed an opportunity to reacquaint THD personnel with ICS, strengthened our relationship with community partners/ THD programs and left Tulsa County feeling more prepared!



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Disease Surveillance & Data and Emergency Preparedness and Response

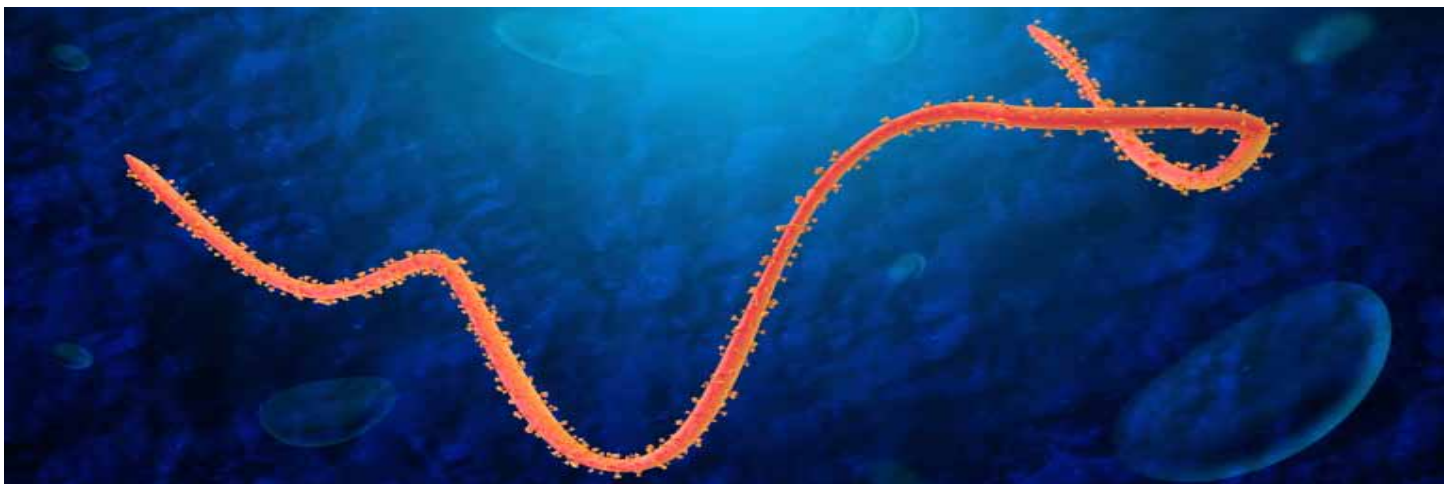
Ebola Response

In spring 2014, public health officials at the national and global level observed an unusually rapid spread of Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) across several West African countries. This quickly evolved into the largest outbreak of EVD known, primarily affecting the countries of Guinea, Sierra Leone and Liberia. In September, the CDC confirmed the first case of EVD in the United States, Thomas Duncan in Dallas, Texas. Duncan later died from the deadly virus, but through the rapid response and mitigation efforts of the public health officials, the United States began preparations for the worst case scenario – a potential Ebola outbreak in the U.S.

While international efforts to contain EVD spread to the West African countries most affected continued, the U.S. established mitigation efforts to prevent spread locally. Guidance from the CDC and World Health Organization assisted state and local public health agencies to develop procedures and protocols for monitoring individuals that traveled to the U.S. from an outbreak affected country.

In October 2014, Tulsa Health Department's epidemiology team, administration and safety staff established an Incident Command System response in partnership with the Oklahoma State Department of Health. These early organization efforts proved to be immensely valuable for what was to come – over 70 travelers from West Africa to Oklahoma that required daily monitoring for 21 days upon arrival to the U.S. During this time, THD also responded to a symptomatic traveler that later was determined to have, fortunately, a malarial fever. This response also included rapid notification and establishment of monitoring close contacts of the symptomatic traveler and those healthcare workers that assisted in the response.

This on-going response to travelers, a symptomatic traveler and their close contacts, and coordination with community partners such as EMS, law enforcement and airport organizations maintained a level of security and successful communication that has well prepared our community for any other potential threats from emerging infectious disease. Though traveler monitoring has scaled down in alignment with the situation in West Africa, THD and its partners maintain constant vigilance to ensure the safety of the public's health and mitigate any potential spread of EVD or other emerging infectious disease.



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Administrative & Business Operations

Legal Division

During 2015, the Tulsa Health Department's two-person Legal Division prepared and facilitated more than 250 agreements, contracts and memorandums for the programs of the Tulsa Health Department. The Legal Division works with all programs and divisions of THD to provide support, advice and direction to ensure that the appropriate legal documents (contracts, addendums, agreements and Memorandums of Understanding) are valid, legally accurate, and annually updated.

During 2015, THD's Legal Counsel continued a second term as a member of the NACCHO Public Health Law Workgroup, comprised of a diverse group of professionals, including local health department officials, attorneys and national health agency directors. The members of the workgroup discuss emerging legal issues, identify and share best practices, develop materials and review legal resources. Some of the issues discussed in 2015 included electronic cigarettes, emergency response and the Americans with Disabilities Act, Ebola response and health in all policies.

THD Organizational Development

THD is committed to supporting our employees in their professional growth and development. We offer a variety of enriching opportunities throughout the year to assist employees with expanding their knowledge and skill set. We also offer opportunities for our employees to learn about our organization as a whole; which creates a collaborative effort in upholding our organizational mission, vision, and core values. In addition to career development, THD also offers opportunities for employees to serve our community through volunteer efforts. The numbers below represent our commitment to our employees.

THD Department Trainings:	126
Attendees since July 2013:	2895
THD volunteer events:	17
Volunteers participating:	405
Completed Level 1 of Professional Development Incentive Program:	133

Moreover, the Professional Development Incentive Program, which was launched in 2014, continues to contribute to our employees' success regarding career development and community involvement. Over the past year, 133 employees completed Level 1 of the Professional Development Incentive Program.

Emergenetics

In 2015, THD employees attended the Emergenetics Meeting of the Minds Workshops. This fun and interactive training has been used in companies such as Citybank, the US Air Force, and the University of Singapore. Over 300 employees have attended these workshops and learned more about the thinking and behaving attributes that they and their co-workers possess. As a result of this training, teams communicated more effectively, made better decisions, and built stronger teams. THD will continue to use the Emergenetics concepts in program development, team development, and to develop customer-focused processes.



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Employee Satisfaction and Employee Engagement Survey

In the early part of 2014, leadership wanted to examine the morale of the organization as it relates to employee feelings of satisfaction for their job and department.

In March, an employee engagement survey was sent to all THD employees to measure their engagement level and satisfaction. Employee satisfaction is the measurement of an employee's "happiness" with current job and conditions; it does not measure how much effort the employee is willing to expend. Employee engagement is the measurement of an employee's emotional commitment to an organization; it takes into account the amount of discretionary effort an employee expends on behalf of the organization.

Once the survey was closed, we received our results back by April and communicated those to the staff at our spring quarterly meeting. THD had an 82% participation rate for employees taking the survey. Since that time, each program has been given their results and had the chance to review.

Overview of results:

The overall results of the survey showed a higher than expected engagement and satisfaction figure, with 81% of employees surveyed stating a "very satisfied" to "somewhat satisfied" answer. Eight percent of the respondents were neutral, with the remaining 11% answering "dissatisfied". When compared to the SHRM database, THD shows an 11% higher job satisfaction result than other US Employers.

Employee engagement results were considered positive as well. The overall engagement rating THD achieved scored in the upper range. On the scale used, 1 to 5 with 5 being highly engaged, THD employees rated 3.8. Our employees are considered to be engaged in the organization and work they perform. Compared with other U.S. employees, employees at our organization are more engaged. Compared with employees at similar sized organizations in your industry, our employees are more engaged.

Your Organization's Strengths

Top Five Areas of Satisfaction	Your Employees	Organization Staff Size by Industry Difference	Other U.S. Employees Difference
Paid time off	92%	+11%	+22%
Health care/medical benefits	90%	+16%	+28%
Benefits, the overall package	90%	+21%	+28%
Meaningfulness of job	85%	+11%	+18%
Relationships with co-workers	85%	+7%	+8%

Note: Table represents those who answered "very satisfied" and "somewhat satisfied."

Your Organization's Opportunities

Top Five Areas of Dissatisfaction	Your Employees	Organization Staff Size by Industry Difference	Other U.S. Employees Difference
Opportunities for variable pay	55%	+1%	-22%
Being paid competitively with the local market	49%	-18%	-23%
Base rate of pay	47%	-28%	-20%
Compensation/pay, overall	44%	-22%	-18%
Career advancement opportunities within the organization	43%	+6%	-4%

Note: Table represents those who answered "very dissatisfied" and "somewhat dissatisfied."

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Human Resources

As of June 5, 2014	
Regular Full Time:	290
Regular Part Time:	21
Temporary:	37
Total:	348

As of August 1, 2015	
Regular Full Time:	292
Regular Part Time:	17
Temporary:	28
Total:	337

Resignations:	43
Retirements:	7
Promotions:	8



Diversity:
THD values diversity and is committed to being an Equal Opportunity Employer. 45% of our staff is in a minority class; 80% of the employee population is female.

Female:	270 (with temps)
Male:	67 (with temps)
Caucasian:	187 (with temps)
All others:	150 (with temps)

MPH Degrees:	18
Masters:	42
Doctorates:	6



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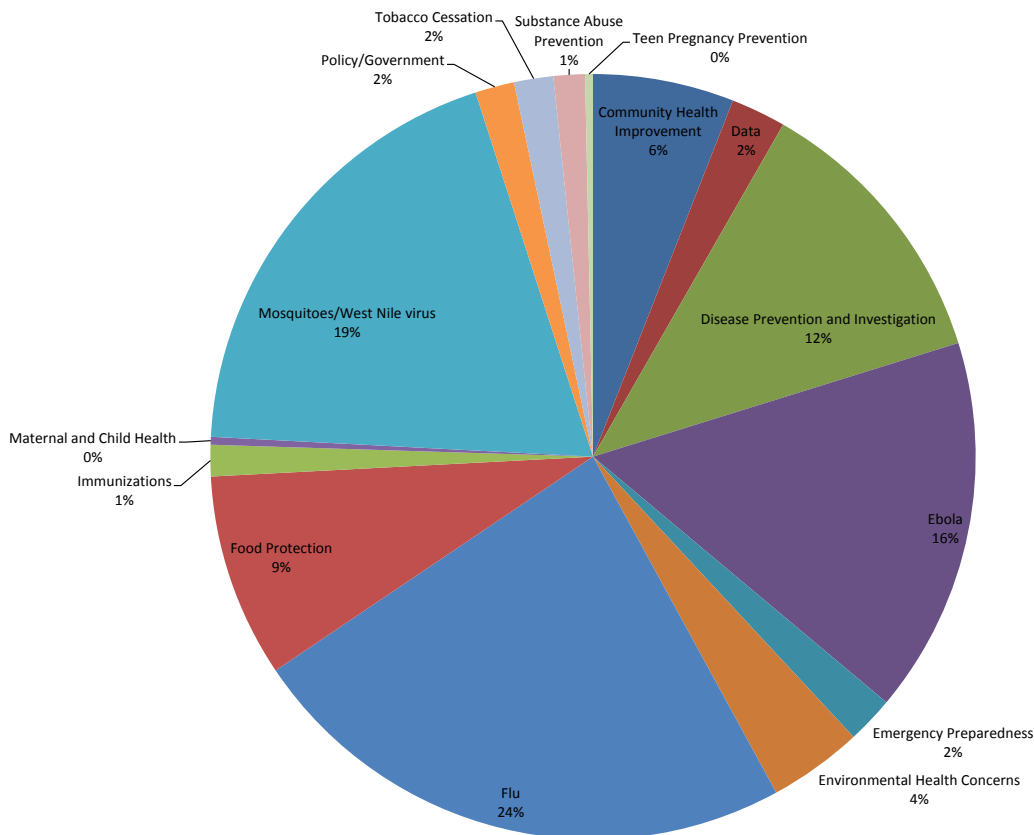
Communications

Marketing and Creative Services Division

The Marketing and Creative Services Division worked on a number of large scale projects throughout the 2014 – 15 fiscal year, including: Claim Your Coverage promotional materials, event coordination and signage, Don't Bug Me campaign coordination and promotion, Prescription Drug Overdose Prevention TV PSA campaign featuring Mrs. America, immunization awareness radio campaign, public information during the Ebola response, transit advertising, posters and table tents for the Drive Hammered, Get Nailed public awareness campaign with RPC, event planning, promotion and collateral development for the Men's Health Summit

hosted by THD's Healthy Start program, and safe sleep focus groups to determine why some parents bed share or co-sleep and what safe sleep messaging is the most effective. The Marketing Department also coordinated THD representation at a total of 56 health fairs and 13 speaking engagements.

The THD PIO and subject area experts gave 302 media interviews during FY 2014 – 15, up from 261 the prior year. This chart identifies the various types of media request we received through the year. The local media continue to cover many relevant public health topics, with information relating to disease control and prevention accounting for over 50% of media requests. THD received \$920,231.20 in earned TV media this FY. That does not include the additional earned



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media from radio and print.

Policy Development and Support

CX Tobacco

Skiatook, Collinsville and Owasso school districts passed updated 24/7 Tobacco Policies, which also prohibits the use of e-cigarettes and vapor products. These combined school districts serves approximately 14,655 students.

CX Tobacco coordinated a tobacco evaluation project for Owasso Parks, Sand Springs, Parks, Tulsa Community College and Reasor's. They also coordinated the 2015 Youth Tobacco Survey and were able to survey 10 out of 14 school districts that were selected to participate from Tulsa County.

CX PAN

The Tulsa Public School District passed an updated and strengthened Wellness Policy in October 2014.

The City of Owasso passed a Complete Streets ordinance in February 2015.

CX PAN coordinated the Policy Environments Assessments (PEA's) for the different sectors: schools, after schools, communities and businesses.

Both CX Programs

There were eight School Districts in Tulsa County that had at least one school receive a Certified Healthy Schools designation: Bixby, Collinsville, Jenks, Sand Springs, Owasso, Berryhill, Tulsa and Union.

The Jenks Public School District was awarded a TSET Healthy Schools Incentive Grant for (\$10,000) at their February 2015 School Board Meeting.

Community Partnership

Food on the Move

Food on the Move is an initiative driven by local musician Taylor Hanson to help reduce hunger and food desert issues in Tulsa County. The event is held monthly at both Tulsa Community College Northeast and Edurec and is a pay as you can concept. The event hosts a variety of food trucks, a mobile grocery store, health resources and entertainment for residents who live in areas of town that are considered a food desert-where access to healthy and affordable food does not exist.

P2H has coordinated the health partners and assisted in marketing for Food on the Move over the past year. This initiative supports the Community Health Improvement Plan by addressing several health priorities such as poor diet, obesity and access to care. THD is proud to have participated with other local partners, including Community Health Connection, Job Corp, Legal Aid, OU School of Community Medicine, OSU, Tulsa Library, Tulsa Parks, St. John Medical Center and YMCA. Events typically serve approximately 300 Tulsa residents and continues to grow momentum. P2H and THD continue to explore opportunities to connect with residents all over Tulsa County and engage them in health improvement activities.



WELLNESS

FY 2012 – 13 2013 – 14 2014 – 15

Working for Balance (community health promotion activities)

Health education presentations offered to companies/organizations	23	53	35
Number of community screening events	*	27	12
Number of participants at screenings	*	581	325

Adult Health Screenings

Number of clients screened	1,443	1,468	1,191
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* Data unavailable or not previously reported

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***PPD shortage September 2013 – May 2014

MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH

	FY 2012 – 13	2013 – 14	2014 – 15
Women, Infants and Children (WIC)			
Number of food instruments issued	381,525	376,455	395,287
Number of client visits	39,122	27,427	36,544
WIC supplemental foods issued in dollars	\$11,667,661	\$11,551,681	\$12,741,831
Family Planning			
Number of clients served	5,969	5,745	6,019
Children First			
Number of families served	629	616	540
Nurse case management visits to pregnant women and infants	7,488	6,932	6,597
Child Guidance			
Number of clients served	4,639	4,594	4,561
Number of consultation hours to childcare centers	797	851	898
Number of community classes conducted	214	298	170
Healthy Start			
Number of families served	413	437	418
Dental			
Number of children served	669	601	628

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MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH

FY 2012 – 13 2013 – 14 2014 – 15

It's All About Kids

Number of students served through health education	*	*	39,369
Number of students served through nutrition education	*	*	7,266
Number of students served through oral health education	*	*	2,634
Number of trainings/professional development trainings	*	*	15

Community Engagement / Outreach

Number of clients provided health prevention education, referrals, assistance with SoonerCare applications and advocacy	1,908	2,979	3,221
Number of clients/contacts screened for post partum depression, educated, and referred for other health care services	65	678	370

Tulsa Fetal Infant Mortality Review

Number of cases reviewed	119	86	106
Number of parent in-home interviews	19	15	10
Number of parent telephone interviews	27	25	25

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PREVENTION

	FY 2012 – 13	2013 – 14	2014 – 15
Cx Tobacco Control			
Number of Tulsa County tobacco users calls to Quitline	3,627	3,566	3,757
Companies that adopted tobacco free policies	10	2	2
RPC & SPF-SIG (Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention)			
Alcohol Compliance Checks	223	237	146
Reward Reminder Visits	243	236	246
Responsible Beverage Sales and Service Training (RBSS) participants	275	212	432
Risk Assessments conducted	*	21	11
Town Hall meetings	*	2	2
Pounds of drugs collected at Drug Take-Back events	411	458	1,617
Prescription drug safety lock boxes distributed	*	146	388
Prescription safety pledges/policies	*	150	188
Personal Responsibility Education Program			
Schools receiving technical assistance	13	17	21
Adolescents served through PREP program	*	1,219	2,429

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ENVIRONMENTAL

	FY 2012 – 13	2013 – 14	2014 – 15
Foodhandler classes conducted	583	632	530
Individuals trained through foodhandler classes	26,103	23,957	24,816
Food manager certification permits issued	1,460	1,368	1,373
Volunteer foodhandler presentations conducted	65	50	35
Volunteer foodhandler permits issued	5,302	5,022	4,150
Food sanitation inspections performed	9,746	9,669	9,602
Food establishment complaints	604	759	726
Foodborne illness complaints	181	181	143
Construction plan reviews	226	241	251
Swimming pool operator permits issued	256	300	265
Swimming pool operator classes conducted	8	8	8
Swimming pool and spa inspections performed	2,453	2,285	1,940
Swimming pool complaints	34	20	23
Hotel/motel inspections and complaints	177	279	252
Number of mosquitoes tested	26,942	25,432	31,075
Mosquito requests for spraying	2,336	3,772	2,937
Mosquito trap collections	969	1,243	891
Square miles sprayed for mosquito control	251	260	346
Sites treated with larvacide	*	95	124
Residential properties assessed for rat control	57	34	58
Gas station vapor recovery system inspections conducted	83	223	208
Asbestos removal inspections	27	23	17
Water samples tested	10,925	13,717	14,354
Premise sanitation complaints	1,238	1,401	1,681
Housing code inspections	1,374	1,524	1,808
Air quality permit inspections	516	222	346
Building plan inspections	32	44	41

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INFECTIOUS DISEASE

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Sexually Transmitted Disease

Number of clients screened and tested for sexually transmitted disease	4,565	3,963	4,083
Chlamydia	*	443	551
Gonorrhea	*	219	294
Syphilis – Primary and Secondary	*	42	33
Syphilis – Latent and Neurosyphilis	*	80	50

Tuberculosis

Number of tuberculosis (TB) skin tests performed	1,788	***1,193	2,948
Number of positive TB skin tests	376	353	576
Number of individuals provided preventive TB therapy	175	184	293

Immunizations

Adult client visits	12,181	9,929	7,364
Number of vaccines given to adults receiving immunizations	15,970	13,598	10,439
Child client visits	22,323	19,736	17,188
Number of vaccines given to children receiving immunizations	45,236	39,376	33,667

Number of reported cases:

**Campylobacter	47	69	74
**E.coli H7:0157	9	4	10
**H flu	20	6	20
**Hepatitis A	*	*	6
**Hepatitis B	188	42	77
**Hepatitis C	490	378	292
**N. Meningitis	2	2	2
**Pertussis	48	101	16
**Salmonella	59	102	103
**Shigella	67	13	44
**Tick Fevers	170	28	59
**West Nile Virus	*	13	4

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COMMUNITY HEALTH

Birth and Death Certificates

	FY 2012 – 13	2013 – 14	2014 – 15
Number of certified birth certificates issued	36,111	34,679	35,848
Number of certified death certificates issued	64,172	60,819	65,081

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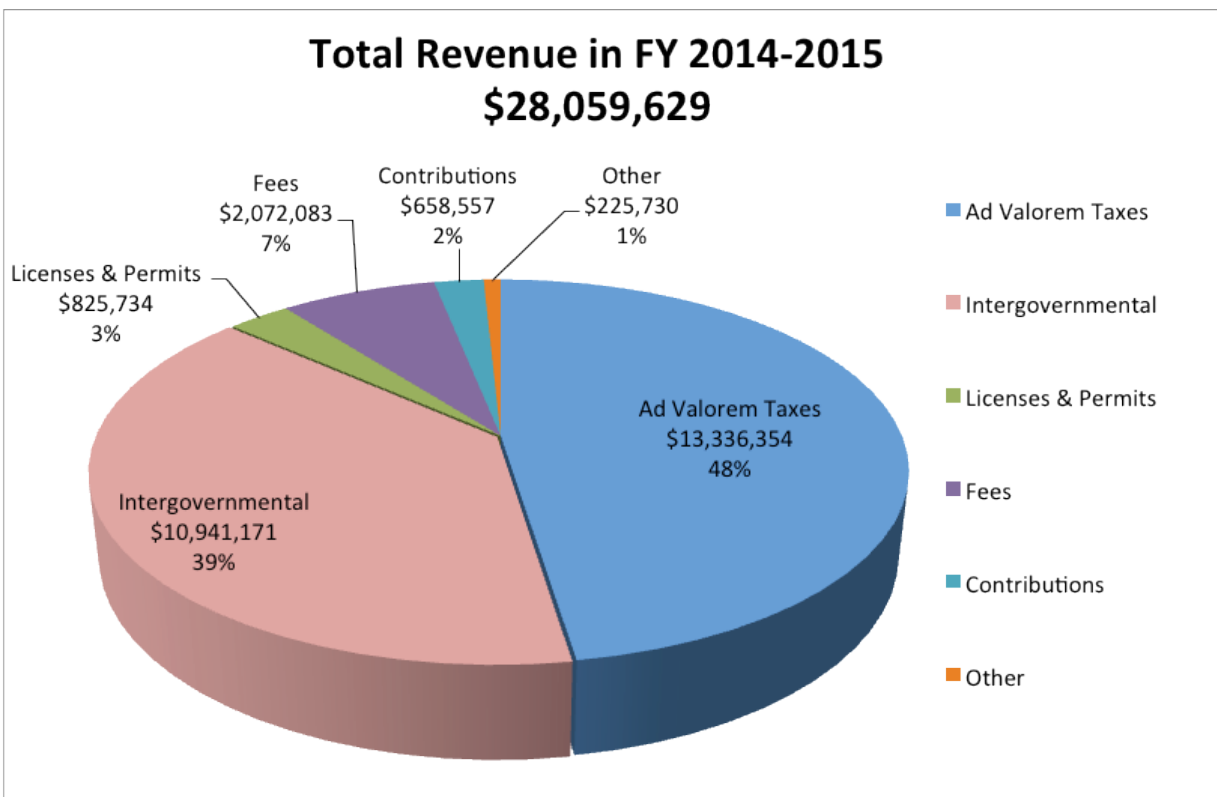
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TOTAL REVENUE

REVENUE BY SOURCE

Ad Valorem Taxes	\$13,336,354	48%
Intergovernmental	\$10,941,171	39%
Licenses & Permits	\$825,734	3%
Fees	\$2,072,083	7%
Contributions	\$658,557	2%
Other	\$225,730	1%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$28,059,629	100%
TRANSFERS	-\$627,131	
NET REVENUE	\$27,432,498	



TOTAL EXPENDITURES

EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY

Personnel	\$19,696,663	76%
Travel	\$507,797	2%
Operating	\$4,775,407	18%
Other Services	\$724,223	3%
Capital Outlay	\$348,994	1%
Debt Service	\$0	0%
TOTAL FY 2013 – 14	\$26,053,084	100%

