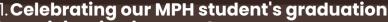
MAY 2022



- Celebrating our MPH student's graduation
 Participating in Pet Palooza
 Step Up viewing of "Fed Up" documentary in the high school garden
 2nd session of 'Community Convenings'
 Ribbon Cutting for Pet Waste Station











Communicable Disease

- Greendale Health Department (GHD) was notified of just over 200 new COVID-19 cases during the month of May.
 - Stay <u>"up-to-date"</u> with COVID vaccinations. Stay home if sick and consider <u>getting tested</u> for COVID-19, wash your hands frequently, cover your coughs and sneezes, wear a mask when <u>community level</u> is considered <u>"high"</u>. If you test positive, speak with your healthcare provider right away to determine if you would be a good fit for <u>COVID-19</u> treatment.
- The health department sponsored the purchase of a **Pet Waste Station** that was installed in Daffodil Park during Clean and Green Day. It is important to pick up pet waste as it can harbor bacteria and pollute our waterways if not cleaned up. Remember to be a good neighbor and clean up the poo.
 - o Health Department staff was also at **Pet Palooza** and handed out 160 portable pet waste bag dispensers.
- Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DATCP) released an updated order regarding ALL domestic
 birds and poultry due to the continued spread of highly pathogenic avian influenza virus (HPAI) in Wisconsin. While there
 has not been more than a couple of bird to human cases nationally, we still need to consider the potential for health
 implications for our residents and other animals.
 - Right now, the birds most susceptible in nature are waterfowl, waterbirds, raptors (including eagles) and scavengers like crows, ravens, seagulls. If you notice a bird with actions such as circling, tremors, or holding heads in an unusual position we should be reporting this to the DNR Wildlife hotline by emailing DNRWildlifeSwitchboard@wisconsin.gov or calling 608-267-0866. I am not sure what DPW's normal protocol is for a dead bird but consider that it is possible that they may be infected with HPAI.
 - o If someone begins to feel sick within 10 days of exposure to potentially infected birds, please have them stay home and work with the health department for any additional steps or precautions.

Chronic Disease

- **516 vision screenings** were completed with our <u>Plus Optix</u> vision screening device. Thank you to the Lions Club and local schools for the collaboration.
- Enjoy the longer days and nicer weather by picking up your free **pedestrian safety vests** at the Greendale Police Department.

Environmental Health

• May through August is **Bat breeding season**. Bats are considered a protected species from June 1 to August 15th every year and it is illegal to kill them or move their nests. There are specialists that will "exclude" bats from your home, but it is illegal to do so during their breeding season (May-Aug). If you notice bats roosting near your home, the best thing to do is leave them alone. The <u>DNR</u> or <u>Wisconsin Humane Society</u> Wildlife Center are two great resources for bat related information.

Mental Health

- May is Mental Health Awareness Month
 - the Healthy Mind, Health Greendale workgroup collaborated with the Library to create <u>two displays</u> highlighting mental health and emotional intelligence.
 - Coordinated for the <u>"Sound It Out" campaign PSA</u> to be shown at the Milky Way Drive-In this season. Around 130 shows and up to 150 cars per showing. Showings from May- October. Will be played within 5-10 minutes of feature. Has a focus on using music to help communicate feelings.
- Held a QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) Suicide prevention training at the Fire Department with 16 participants from Village Departments.
 - o Also shared **First Responder Toxic Stress Training** with Police and Fire.
 - We also encourage you to review <u>First Responder Training Toolkit</u>: <u>Strength is Asking for Help, P-02913</u>, a collection of resources to help you manage the stress that comes with being a first responder.

^{*}This list is not all encompassing, but contains health department highlights

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Communicable Disease Control and Prevention:				Hours/Mo	YTD	21 YTD	
Adult and childhood immunizations; follow up on communicable disease cases; community							
education on topic			279	1430.75	3191.5		
Immunizations	Counts	YTD	21 YTD	Communicable Disease	Counts	YTD	21 YTD
Age 0-18 Clients	0	2	62	Mycobacterial	0	3	4
Age 0-18 Immunizations	0	2	66	Food/water borne	0	1	1
Age 19+ Clients	43	124	4746	Sexually Transmitted Infection	3	15	6
Age 19+ Immunizations	43	125	4916	Other	0	9	0
Total Clients	43	126	4808	COVID-19	237	1321	249
Total Immunizations	43	127	4982				

Chronic Disease Prevention/Management		YTD	21 YTD
Tobacco prevention; high blood pressure screenings; community education on arthritis;			
dementia; cancer; diabetes; heart disease; and strokes	32	360	36

Maternal Child Health:		YTD	21 YTD
Prenatal & infant visits; hearing/vision screening; child safety; child development screening;			
community education on topic	48.5	237.5	47.5

Environmental Health:	Hours/Mo	YTD	21 YTD
Food outbreaks; radon; asbestos; mold; complaints; community education on			
environmental health topics	8.5	93.5	36

Emergency Preparedness:		YTD	21 YTD
Volunteer management; plan for & exercise annual flu clinic at high school; identify			
emergency plans for vulnerable populations	28	163.5	331

Community Health Improvement Workgroups		YTD	21 YTD
The workgroups include: Community Alliance, Step Up to Better Health, Successful Aging in			
Greendale for Everyone (SAGE) and Mental Health.	310	1756.25	1169.5

Volunteer Hours	Hours/Mo	YTD	21 YTD
Tracks volunteer hours in order to measure the work being done to support health			
department activities	187	544	1175

Vital Statistics/Surveillance/Administrative			
Reports	Counts	YTD	21 YTD
Birth Reports	12	53	57
Death Reports	14	82	71

