

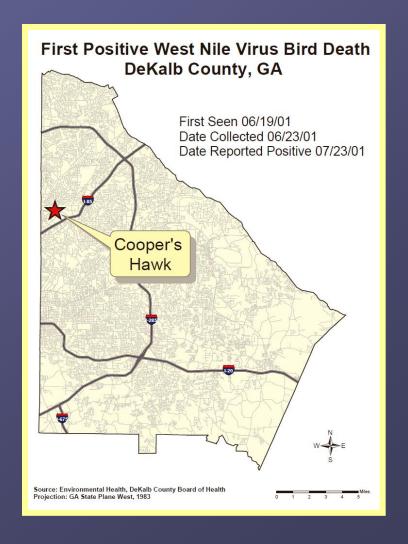
Juanette Willis **Arbovirus Coordinator**

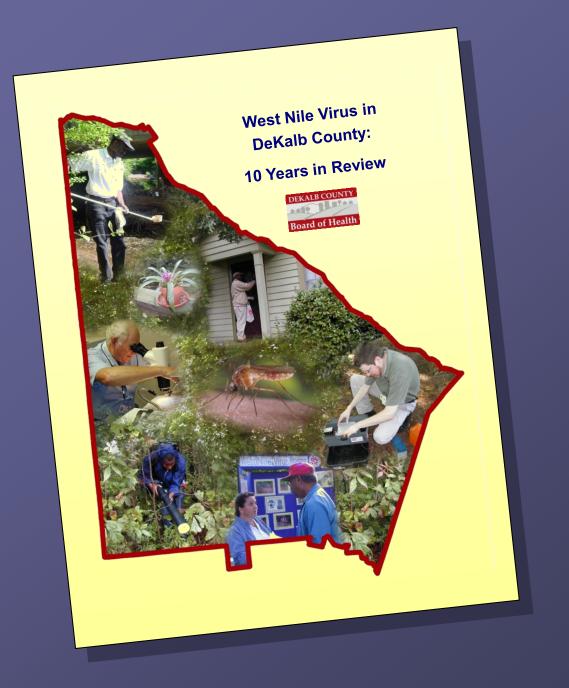
Georgia Mosquito Control Association **Annual Meeting** October 17, 2012

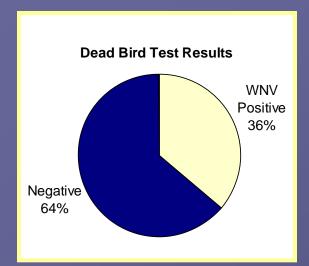
Setting the Scene

July 23, 2011



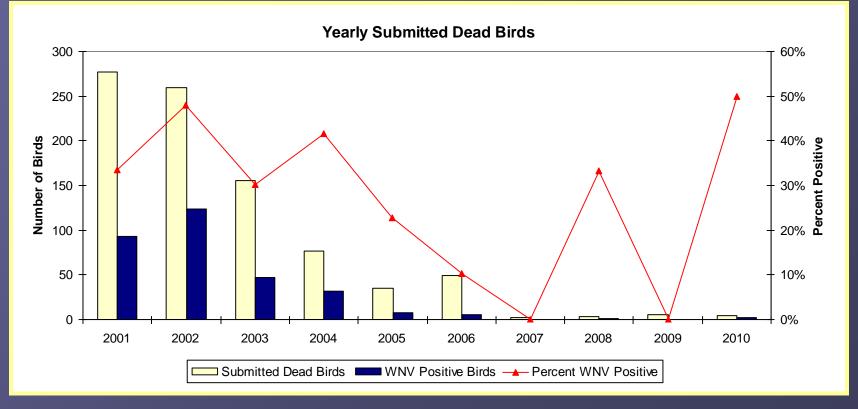


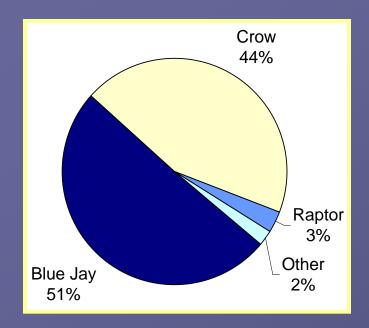




Bird Data

8,486	Dead birds reported
867	Dead birds submitted for testing
312	Dead birds tested positive for WNV

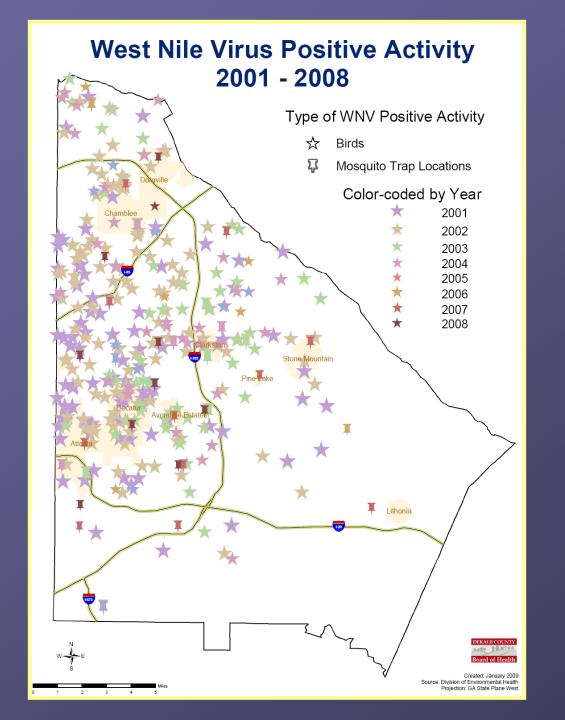


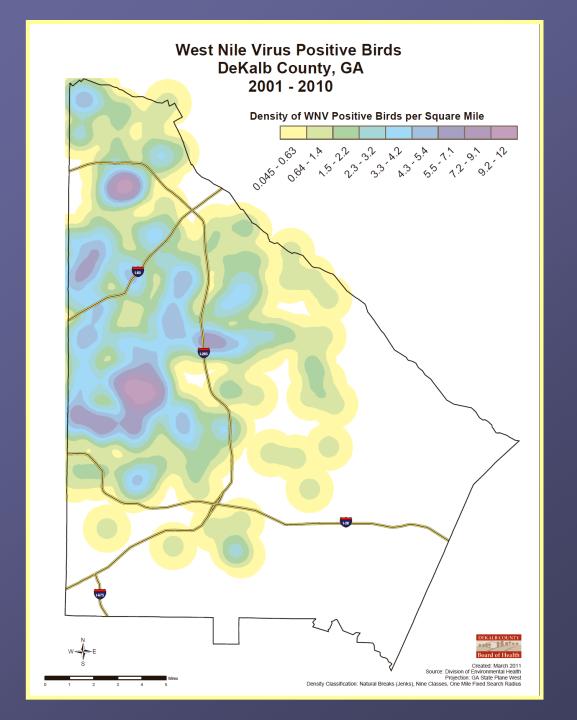


Bird Data

WNV Positive Bird Species

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2008	2010	Grand Total
Blue Jay	47	88	31	18	5	3	1	1	194
Crow	41	35	12	7	3			1	99
Raptor	3	1	1						5
Other	2	2	3	7		2			16
Total	93	124	47	32	8	5	1	2	312

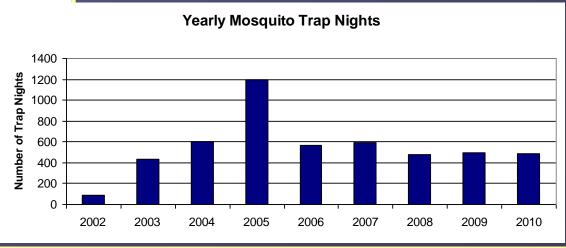




Mosquito Surveillance, 2010 DeKalb County, GA Legend Mosquito Trap Locations - 24 Incorporated Cities Chamblee Lithonia 1400 1200 Source: Div io 1000

Mosquito Data

4,424	Mosquito trap nights
93,100	Mosquitoes examined and sorted by species and gender
5,055	Mosquito collections submitted for arbovirus testing
191	Mosquito collections tested positive for WNV
26	Mosquito species collected





Aedes albopictus

Mosquito Data

Species of Mosquitoes Collected in DeKalb County, GA 2002-2010

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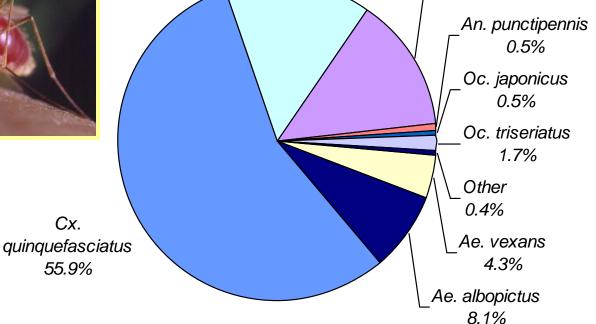
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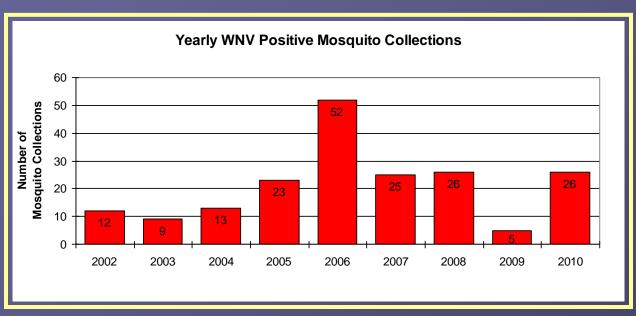
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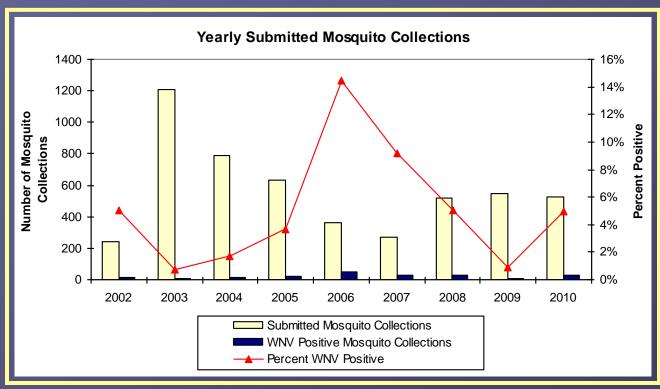


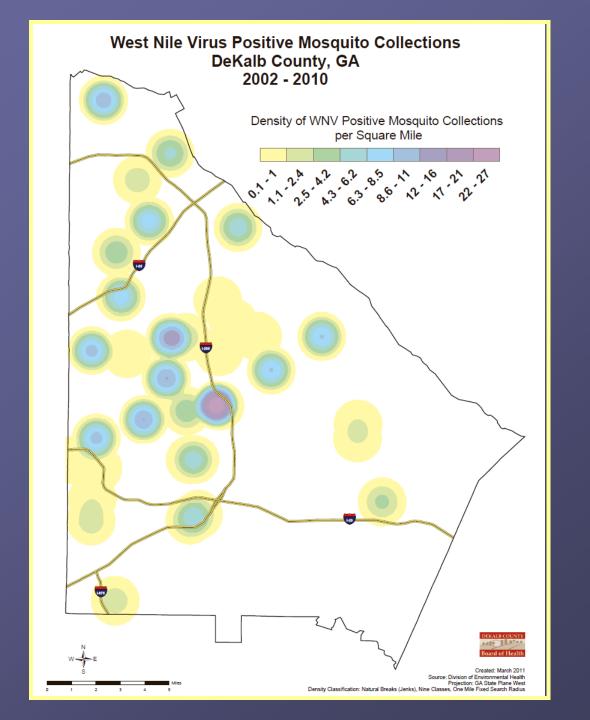
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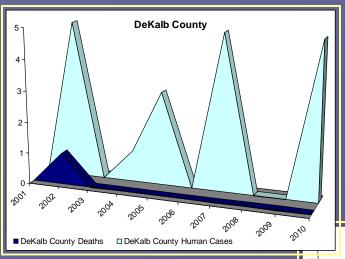
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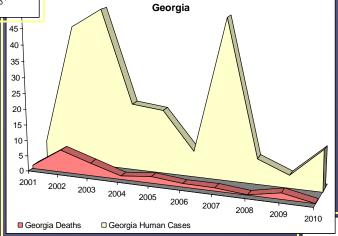


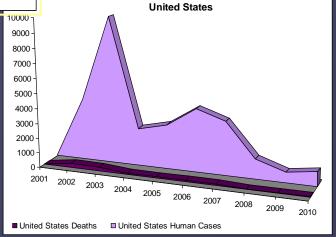


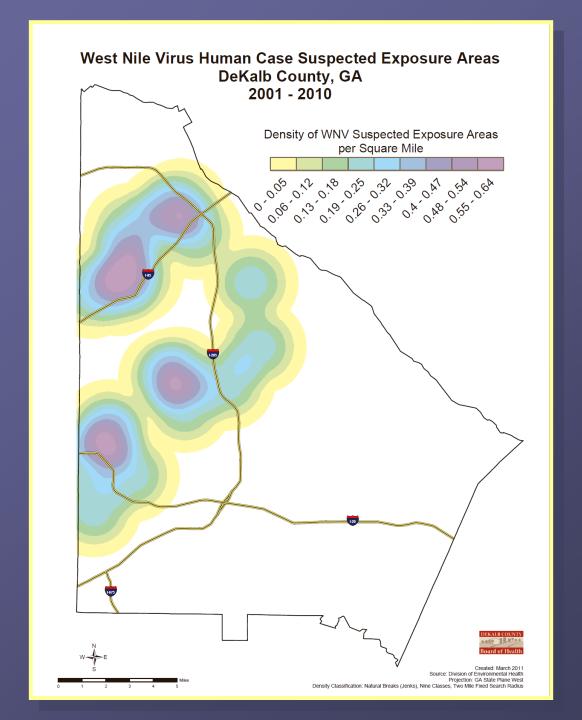
Human Infection Data

DeKalb 2001 - 2011

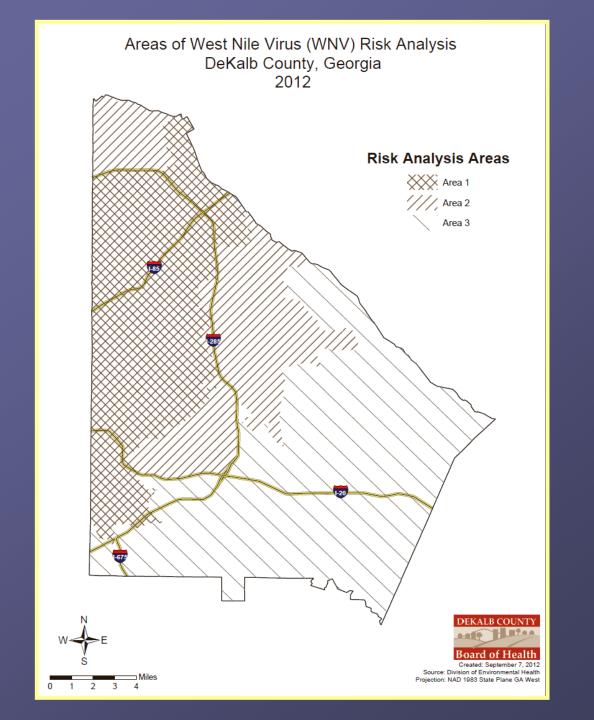
- 21 residents WNV +
 - 2 blood donors
- Age range: 15 87
- Median age: 49 years
- 58% male
- 63% hospitalized
- 89% onset August or September

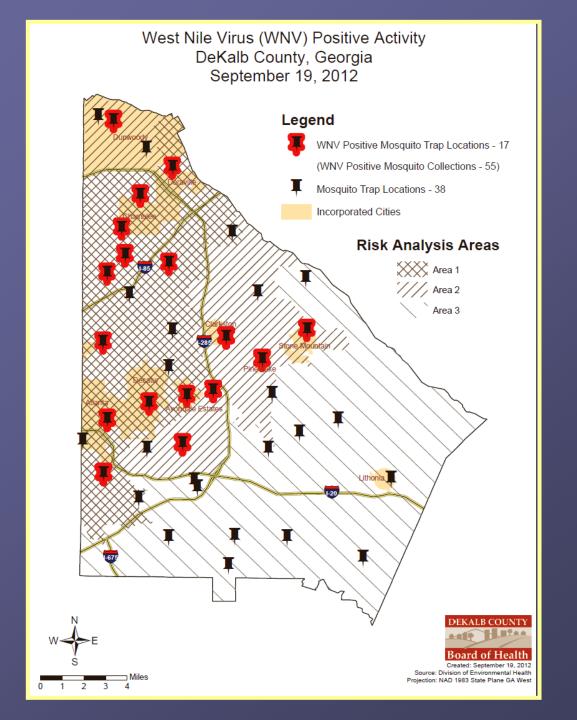






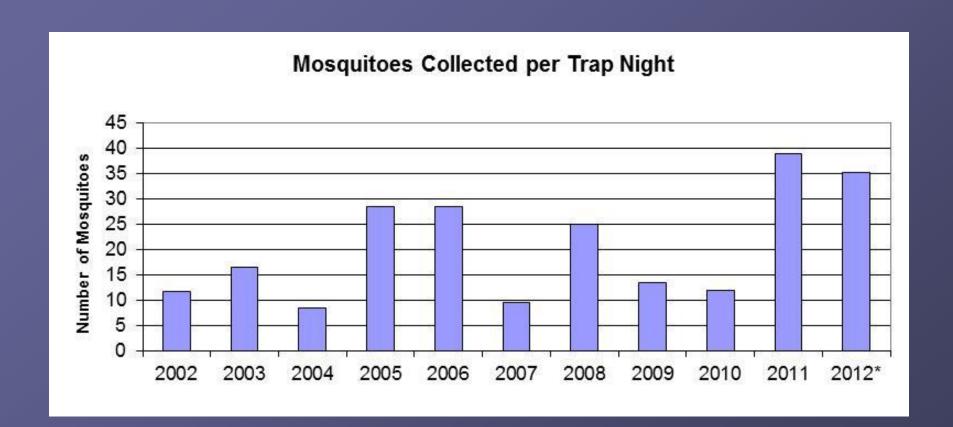
Where to now?



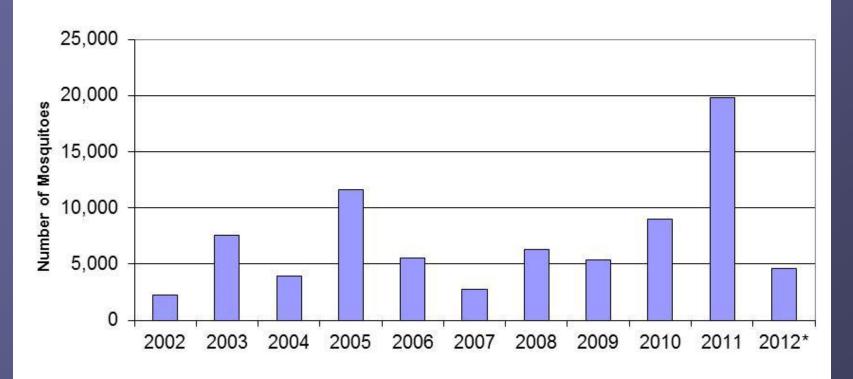


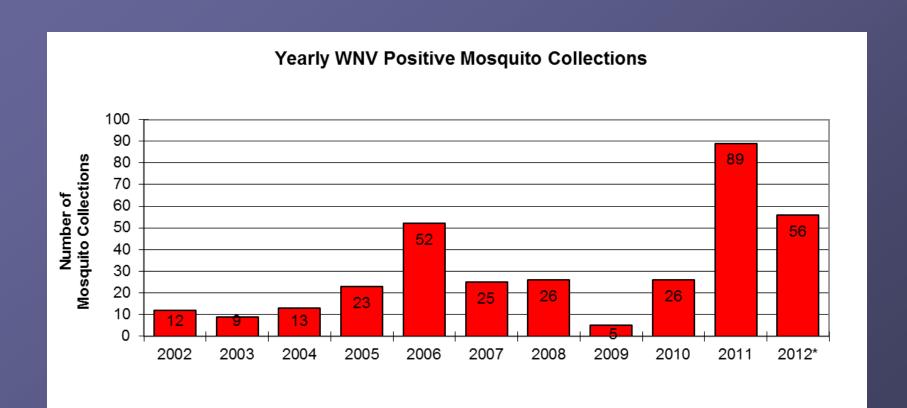
And the latest data...

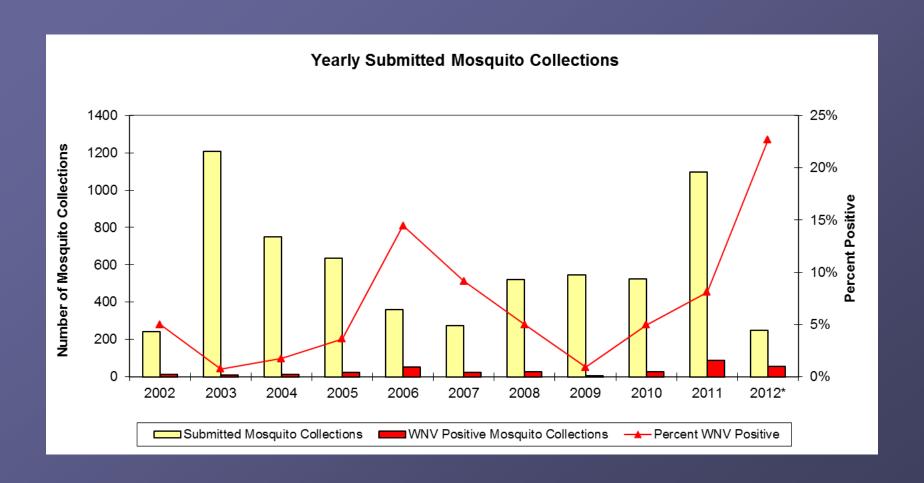
(*2012 data only through October 15, 2012)



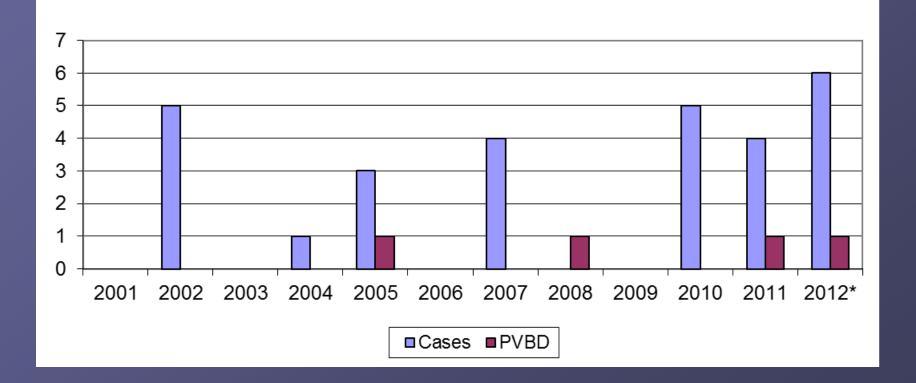








West Nile Virus Cases and Presumptive Viremic Blood Donors



Door-to-door



2001 -2010	31,000+ doors				
2011	9588 doors				
2012	7287 doors				

West Nile Virus: One Decatur Man's Story

Decatur resident Devin Lenz talks about his battle with West Nile virus

http://decatur.patch.com/articles/west-nile-virus-one-decatur-mans-

The West Nile virus has already been detected in mosquitoes during routine collections in DeKalb County.

It's important to take precautions, such as wearing bug repellant, to keep mosquitoes from spreading the virus to you.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the majority of people who become infected won't become ill. However, about one in 150 will

Unfortunately, that's what happened to Decatur resident, Devin Lenz. develop severe illness, even paralysis.

"Thinking back it's fuzzy," the 40-year-old husband and father of two

Lenz was sitting at an outdoor cafe when his back started to hurt. Things spiraled fast from there. That night Lenz was sitting at an outdoor care when his back started to nurt. Things spirated tast from there. That the woke up and couldn't move his legs. His wife, six months pregnant at the time, called 9-1-1. He was applied to be table the transferred to Except

While doctors ran multiple tests and waited for results, Lenz suffered respiratory failure and was hooked up rushed to DeKalb Medical and later transferred to Emory. while doctors ran multiple tests and waited for results, Lenz surfered respiratory railure and was nooked to a respirator. It wasn't until a week after his first symptoms started, that doctors discovered Lenz was infected with Most Nile View.

There's no way of knowing exactly when or where Lenz was bitten. The development of symptoms starts infected with West Nile Virus.

The diagnosis was somewhat surprising, since Lenz was in good health and the virus typically is severe in between three and 14 days after infection.

"We all know that life is full of surprises and unexpected things should be expected in a weird way," Lenz the elderly, the young and others with weaker immune systems.

After recovering from the virus and learning he would be a paraplegic, Lenz said with a positive attitude now.

After recovering from the virus and learning he would be a parapregio, Lenz was depressed. However, six weeks into his stay at the Shepherd Center, he started to look at life differently.

"I'm super fortunate that I have a great spouse, a huge support system and two great kids." While Lenz lost the motor function of his lower body, he still has his sensory skills of which he says he is grateful.

"I get irritated bumping into things in my wheelchair, but the hardest thing to I ger innaled bumping into unings in my wheelchair, but the nardest uning to deal with emotionally is as a dad, there are a lot of 'dad things' I am not able

Next month a year will have gone by since Lenz contracted West Nile Virus,

"I've learned to be open to change. Change is difficult but if we embrace it changing his whole world. i ve learned to be open to change. Change is unlicuit but it we ent we can do anything. We can make do with anything thrown at us."



One Decatur Man's Story

- 39-year-old
- Healthy
- Paralysis

Questions?

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