

IMPACT

Public health news and information for the Marion County Community

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New Year, New Name!

In an effort to more clearly align its name and mission, the Marion County Health Department will be known as the Marion County Public Health Department. The name change and corresponding new logo will take effect immediately and will replace the existing name and logo on buildings, vehicles, letterhead and other platforms during the next year.

"Throughout our history we have been known by many names. We believe the name change and enhanced logo will help better identify us to the community," said Virginia A. Caine, M.D., director, Marion County Health Department.

The new logo has similar graphic characteristics to those of Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County and Wishard Health Services. Health and Hospital Corporation operates both the public health department and Wishard Health Services. Health and Hospital updated its logo in September of 2008 and Wishard unveiled its new logo in September of 2007.

The Indianapolis Board of Health was established in 1859. In the 1940's the name changed to Indianapolis



MARION COUNTY
PUBLIC HEALTH
DEPARTMENT

Prevent. Promote. Protect.

City Health Department. With the creation of Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County in 1951, the name changed to the Division of Public Health and became commonly known as the Marion County Health Department.

The Marion County Public Health Department continues to provide Marion County with services including hazardous materials management, housing and neighborhood health, food provider inspections, communicable disease control and prevention, chronic disease control and prevention, water quality monitoring, public health nursing and health education.

With nearly 800 employees, the public health department operates a variety of community and school clinics, including the ACTION Health Center for youth and the Bell Flower clinic for sexually transmitted diseases.

Walmart Foundation Grant to Fund Smile Mobile Repairs

A \$74,000 grant from the Walmart Foundation will fund repairs to the Marion County Public Health Department's Smile Mobile. The 12 year-old mobile dental clinic will receive a host of improvements including a new generator, new heating and cooling systems, a new roof, a new wheelchair lift, new paint, new tires and new digital x-ray equipment.

"Health education and prevention are at the heart of what we do and the Smile Mobile creates great opportunities to share information about the significance of regular dental check ups," said Virginia A. Caine, M.D., director, Marion County Public Health Department.

The 40-foot long Smile Mobile extends the health department's reach into areas where oral health services are needed. School aged children are able to receive preventive dental services without significant time lost from school and loss of work for parents.

"We know there are many students who suffer dental pain that distracts from their ability to learn. There is also the issue of self-esteem," said Dr. Caine.

In 2009, the Smile Mobile reached 1,608 students, and more than 5,600 Marion County residents. The Smile Mobile is available to all families with children and/or pregnant women at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level.

"The health department and the children we will continue to serve with the Smile Mobile are grateful for the support of the Walmart Foundation and Walmart employees," said Dr. Caine.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Dedicated Attorney Takes on MCPHD's Toughest Cases

2

The Sleep Tight Initiative: Managing Bed Bugs

3

Indy Mom: Effort to Quit Smoking Well Worth It.

4

MCPHD Supports Mayor Ballard's Urban Garden Challenge

5

Breastfeeding Peer Counselors Assist New Moms

6

Helping Hoarders Help Themselves

“Many of these people are alone in the world.”



THESE PHOTOGRAPHS WERE TAKEN INSIDE OF A CONDOMINIUM THAT IS OWNED BY AN ANIMAL HOARDER. THE DWELLING WAS FOUND TO BE 'NOT PROPERLY MAINTAINED IN A CLEAN AND SANITARY CONDITION.' THIS CASE IS ONE OF THE MANY CASES THAT LEGAL AID SOCIETY ATTORNEY ORVILLE H. COPSEY WILL ASSIST IN THIS YEAR. "ORVILLE IS THE QUINTESSENTIAL ATTORNEY FOR THE INDIGENT," SAID CODE ENFORCEMENT ATTORNEY AMY JONES, HHC.



Dedicated Attorney Takes MCPHD's Toughest Cases

The condominium, pictured above, is one of the worst home environments that Environmental Health Specialist Marcus Ballenger of the Marion County Public Health Department inspected this year. Severe cat feces; urine-soaked carpets, beds and furniture; piles of debris, clutter and garbage on the floor and in the hallways; and no running water—were violations listed in a recent case filed by Health and Hospital Corporation at Environmental Court. There are neighbors on both sides of the condominium—a mere 6 inches through the wall. In cases like this, where there is a hoarding issue that is posing a risk to the health and safety of the people in the home—The Environmental Court knows it can count on Orville H. Copsey, Jr., staff attorney, Indianapolis Legal Aid Society, to assist the owner.

Copsey served as an Army Medic from 1954 to 1956 and graduated from Chicago-Kent law School in 1959. Copsey worked for CNA Insurance for 40 years, retiring 13 years ago. Now, he takes the cases that no one else wants to take—the toughest of the tough. He represents those to whom no other legal resources are available; his clients are at 125 percent poverty level. His undergraduate degree in Social Work has come in handy, he says. A personal mission to keep the clients



COPSEY

participating in the cleanup—above and beyond his call of duty.

“Orville is an accessible and stalwart attorney who will zealously represent his clients and at the same time keep their health and well-being foremost in his decisions,” said Paralegal Patricia Shelton, HHC.

Referrals come from the Health Department, the Environmental Court, social workers, apartment managers or other lawyers. Many homes are given to or inherited by occupants who do not have the resources to keep the homes up.

“Many of these people are alone in the world,” Copsey said. “They don’t have a single other person or family member who cares about them, so they’ve closed themselves off to the world.” A world that Copsey willingly enters (in his Goodwill suit, which he wears

in their homes, Copsey sets out to find assets to make necessary repairs, usually by calling on family or public agencies for assistance. He’s even been spotted carrying out boxes, bags of trash and toting his own shop vacuum out of clients’ homes after

when entering unsanitary living conditions) to meet his client and see firsthand whether or not they are capable of living independently. In the condominium case, the owner admitted things were getting out of control and that she doesn’t let anyone enter her home – not even her boyfriend with whom she’s been staying. Since Copsey took the case, work has been progressing with cleaning, but the property is still not in compliance with the health code.

Repairs can cost up to \$15,000 to restore a home that has been damaged by animal waste. Every cloth, piece of carpeting has to go. The floors must be sanded. The bottom 18 inches of drywall often has to be replaced. Animal hoarders feel they are doing animals a favor by providing them with food, water and shelter, but it can come at a high cost. In this case, there are 10 cats running wild in a condominium where the owner can no longer safely sleep. The woman has been working on cleaning up her place — and if anyone can keep her from losing her home, it will be Copsey.

“Orville pulls through every single time,” said Legal Assistant Mandy Steinbrook, HHC. “He finds agencies and neighborhood groups ...he has so many contacts and is so well respected. We’ve never had a case that Orville couldn’t fix for us.”



FOOD SAFETY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES VISIT FROM CHINA

Near the end of September, the Marion County Public Health Department's Food and Consumer Safety department received a visit from delegates from The People's Republic of China Food and Product Safety as part of the International Visitor Leadership Program.

The delegates are international leaders from the Chinese CDC, FDA and other regulatory agencies. MCPHD was one of only eight health departments across the nation chosen as a host site. Two translators accompanied the delegates. The delegates were interested in learning about the following:

- To examine the roles various federal government offices play in food and product safety regulation;
- Gain exposure to state-level agriculture farm inspection and aquaculture offices and observe compliance measures;
- Investigate U.S. inspection and quarantine regulations, management, and

administration as well as the practices of commodity import and export inspection;

- Learn about food and product safety risk management, mitigation, evaluation, and resolution, and the processes by which potential and real risk is communicated to the American public;
- Visit food-processing facilities to explore issues such as organizational compliance, building quality, safety systems, and technology involved in ensuring that safety standards are followed; and
- Learn about food borne illness outbreaks and MCPHD's epidemiology processes when they occur.
- Learn what restaurants do with food wastes, specifically oils.

There was a question and answer portion of the meeting as well. Food and Consumer Safety enjoyed the opportunity to meet with the delegates.

FIRE SAFETY OLYMPICS 2010



ABOUT 1200 FIRST- AND SECOND-GRADE STUDENTS GATHERED AT THE INDIANA STATE FAIR-GROUNDS ON OCTOBER 5 FOR THE 10TH ANNUAL INDIANAPOLIS FIRE DEPARTMENT FIRE SAFETY OLYMPICS SPONSORED BY STATE FARM INSURANCE. THE INDIANAPOLIS FIRE DEPARTMENT, STATE FARM INSURANCE AND SAFE KIDS INDIANAPOLIS PARTNERED TO PROVIDE 25 DIFFERENT ACTIVITIES TO TEACH CHILDREN LIFE-SAVING SAFETY SKILLS.

THE SLEEP-TIGHT INITIATIVE



Managing Bed Bugs

Bed bugs have been discovered in all 50 states and all over the world. The critters were *almost* wiped out in the 1950s due to the use of DDT.

Bed bug cases are now being reported across the country with New York City being hit the hardest. Two out of three people react to bedbug bites, which usually cause an itchy, red welt. The good news is that bed bugs do not fly or spread disease. Bed bug infestations are not related to unsanitary living conditions.

"The 'Sleep Tight Initiative' is raising awareness through education and positive reinforcement and is truly making a difference in the lives of many people. Families that were in dire need of assistance are showing a renewed confidence by taking the fight to the bed bug," said Lawrence A. Lobdell, Environmental Health Specialist III, Mosquito Control. "Landlords and apartment managers are finding ways to meet their tenants on middle ground and work together to eradicate infestations."

It takes time and patience to gain control of a bed bug infestation. Here are a few tips:

1. By reducing clutter, you will reduce the number of hiding places.
2. Do not immediately spray chemicals or "bomb" a room. Most over-the-counter pesticides are ineffective.
3. Make certain that you really have bed bugs. The Marion County Public Health Department (MCPHD) can help you identify bed bugs.
4. Enclose mattresses and box springs in a seamless cover approved for bed bugs.
5. Frequently wash and heat-dry your bed linens, bed spreads and clothing that touches the floor.

For more information about bed bugs or to schedule a presentation for your business, civic group or neighborhood association, please call (317) 221-7454 or email llobdell@hccorp.org.



Indy Mom: Resolving to Quit Smoking is Well Worth the Effort

The dawn of a new year often prompts those who smoke to resolve to quit. While a lucky few may quit on the first try, for a majority of smokers, quitting can be a long process. Success may seem as far away as warm weather, but like Spring, those who commit themselves to quit find success and the beginning of better health. One such success story belongs to an Indianapolis mother.

Like many, Delorus Alderman started smoking at 18. Before long, she was a two pack a day smoker. Friends and family also smoked, it was part of the culture she experienced.

"Quit now or die" was the simple, sobering, message from her doctor after congestive heart failure was discovered. On January 2, Alderman began the emotional, difficult journey to quitting.

Alderman had lots of help from Stacey Chappell, the smoking cessation counselor at Southeast Health Center. Chappell gave her many practical tips that she used to prepare herself and her family (husband/kids). She used NRT patches but was unable to use Chantix due to other health issues.

She had to look no further than her husband, Jerry, who quit smoking in 2002, for inspiration. He made it look so easy, something Alderman would later admit created resentment as she struggled to stop. Part of that frustration came from several previous attempts to quit. Alderman wouldn't tell people that she was trying to quit because she didn't think she would be successful.

Blessed with a supportive husband and family, Alderman asked for support from them and her on-line "IndyMoms" group – all of which rallied around her using creative and tough love to help her get through the tough early months. The kids brought her hard candy and gum; her older daughter made a jar for collecting cigarette money and her husband was there with words of encouragement and support every step of the way. The IndyMom's group emailed her all hours of the day and night. Making herself accountable to these folks helped her to quit.

As Alderman approaches the first year without cigarettes in a very



SMOKE FREE INDY HOSTS TOWN HALL WITH LOCAL UNIVERSITIES TO SUPPORT SMOKE FREE AIR IN INDIANAPOLIS. ON NOVEMBER 30, REPRESENTATIVES FROM INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS, IVY TECH COMMUNITY COLLEGE, MARIAN UNIVERSITY, MARTIN UNIVERSITY AND UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS CAME TOGETHER TO ASK CITY LEADERS TO MAKE ALL INDIANAPOLIS' WORKPLACES SMOKE FREE. THE MEETING HIGHLIGHTED THE NEED TO PROTECT THE COMMUNITY FROM THE DANGEROUS EFFECTS OF SECONDHAND SMOKE EXPOSURE AND TO BRING INDIANAPOLIS UP TO PAR WITH OTHER WORLD-CLASS CITIES. SMOKE FREE INDY HAS ALSO WORKED WITH LOCAL HOSPITAL CORPORATIONS AND FAITH LEADERS TO SHOW THEIR SUPPORT FOR MAKING ALL BUSINESSES IN INDIANAPOLIS SMOKE FREE.

long time, challenges remain. The craving remains strong. Many members of her family still smoke, but fewer of her friends do.

In and amongst the constant challenges, Alderman finds inspiration and all the reason in the world to remain a non-smoker—that remarkably memorable day when one of her children gave her a big hug and said how glad she was that mom didn't smell bad anymore.

Lung Cancer Leading Type of Cancer in Marion County

Lung cancer remains to be the leading type of cancer here in Marion County and in the United States. In fact, lung cancer is responsible for approximately one third of all cancer deaths, according to a recent epidemiological review conducted by the MCPHD. In Indiana, lung cancer caused more deaths per year than colorectal, breast, and prostate cancers combined. Tobacco control advocates bristle at this fact because they are acutely aware that smoking

is the cause of over 80% of all lung cancer. If smoking were eliminated, an entirely preventable risk factor, over 80% of lung cancer deaths could potentially be avoided.

While progress is evident in the decreasing lung cancer rates in the United States and indeed here in Marion County, our rates of remain to be unacceptably higher than national rates. Marion County residents' rate for new lung cancer cases significantly exceeds the state and national rates by 14%

and 33%, respectively. While lung cancer rates among Marion County men are 50% higher than among women, rates are declining among men and not yet among women. Approximately 717 Marion County residents are diagnosed with lung cancer per year here in Marion County and 1 in 3 cases (35.3%) occur in working-age adults under age 65.

This full report is available at www.mchd.com/mchd_reports.htm.

Public Health Department Supports Mayor Ballard's Urban Garden Challenge

With a goal of 50 urban gardens in Center Township by the end of 2011, Mayor Greg Ballard issued his Urban Garden Challenge on November 19 at the Felege Hiywot Center garden in the Martindale Brightwood Community. Members of the community, local health experts, urban gardeners and others joined Mayor Ballard to celebrate urban gardens and show their support for this initiative.

"Urban gardens do so much to strengthen the fabric of our communities: they turn vacant land into a positive and active space; they grow healthy food for people to eat; they teach people from all generations new skills; and they help promote community involvement by actively engaging neighbors to work together towards a common purpose," said Mayor Ballard.

Aster Bekele, Executive Director of the Felege Hiywot Center, hosted the announcement. Founded in the spring of 2004, the Center created its first garden which was 20 feet square, in the summer of 2006. Now their urban garden encompasses one half acre.

"We feel the lack of a healthy food sources and the lack of understanding about health and nutrition have reached a crisis point in Martindale Brightwood, and we want to change it through education," said Bekele. "At the Center's summer gardening camp and at the in-school and after-school gardening education classes, each youth participant develops gardening skills, an awareness of nature, a commitment to environmental preservation, an ability to make nutritious food choices and skill in recycling and composting."

Marion County Health Department Director Dr. Virginia Caine, a long-time advocate for Center Township residents, was also on hand for the Mayor's Urban Garden Challenge and discussed the health and disease prevention benefits of eating a nutritious diet including fresh produce.

"The Marion County Public Health Department is very proud to support this initiative to help improve the health and wellness of the people of Indianapolis," said Dr. Caine. "We recognize that poor nutrition is one of the



VIRGINIA A. CAINE, M.D., DIRECTOR, MARION COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT; MAYOR GREG BALLARD; AND ASTER BEKELE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE FELEGE HIYWOT CENTER AT THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF MAYOR BALLARD'S URBAN GARDEN CHALLENGE. THE FELEGE HIYWOT CENTER CREATED ITS FIRST URBAN GARDEN (LEFT) IN THE SUMMER OF 2006.

greater challenges facing our urban populations, one that contributes to an array of diseases and conditions; changing that equation starts at the source – reversing the shortage of healthy food options. Much of our focus is on preventive measures – from vaccines to environmental issues and much more – and we believe expanding urban gardens in the urban core will help contribute to our ongoing efforts to improve the health of the community."

Tim Carter, Ph.D., Director of the Butler Center for Urban Ecology also spoke during the announcement. Dr. Carter's expertise is in landscape ecology, with a focus on urban systems which includes "food deserts," or areas

lacking access to healthy food, especially in a city.

"Urban gardens and urban farms create opportunities to access local food that didn't previously exist in these areas," said Dr. Carter.

In June 2010, Mayor Ballard announced the city's first urban garden program. This program is a collaborative partnership between the Department of Metropolitan Development, the Indianapolis Land Bank and the Office of Sustainability. It allows community groups and individuals to use Land Bank properties for the purpose of growing healthy produce and creating urban gardens.

For more information, visit www.sustainabilityindy.com or email urbangardens@indy.gov.

MOM to MOM: Role of Peer Counselors in the Hospital

The Marion County Public Health Department's WIC program has provided breastfeeding peer counselors for years to assist and educate mothers (WIC clients) who are interested in breastfeeding their infants. New this year is the implementation of a program that staffs Breastfeeding Peer Counselors in hospitals with a goal to increase breastfeeding duration rates, enhance the mother's breastfeeding experience, and to decrease unnecessary formula supplementation.

"The main goal of the peer counselors is to provide peer-to-peer, mom-to-mom support," said Arora Irvinder, WIC breastfeeding coordinator. "The idea here is to make the peer counselor seem less like a doctor or nurse and more like a friend—someone with whom the mother can connect."

Seven additional peer counselors were hired for the initiative, and they have all received or are receiving WIC benefits and have breastfed for at least six months. They use their own experience to help participants. While each birth is a unique experience, the peer counselor validates and addresses concerns of the mother.

Breastfeeding support begins during a mother's pregnancy. Peer counselors make initial contact with the mothers at the infant feeding class and maintain contact with them throughout their pregnancy. In the hospital the peer counselor acts as a liaison between the hospital lactation staff and the mother. The counselors visit mothers in the hospital before they are discharged and provide a phone number for support, encouraging her to call in lieu of supplementing with formula. Frequent communication between moth-



KATHLEEN MCCGRAW, WIC NUTRITIONIST, (LEFT), AND STEPHANIE GONZALES, WIC BREASTFEEDING PEER COUNSELOR (RIGHT), PROVIDE SUPPORT TO A NEW MOTHER PRIOR TO HER GOING HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL.

ers and peer counselors can help increase breastfeeding duration rates. The mothers have someone they feel comfortable talking to about questions that they have. Peer counselors also check in on the mothers often through phone calls to alleviate any concerns they may have. For more information on the Breastfeeding Peer Counselor Program, please contact 221-7406.

Testimonials

"I love my peer counselor. She got my baby to take the other breast!"

"It's been nice having people call me periodically to see how everything is going."

"It's just nice to have a support system if I need it."

"My peer counselor has been great, checking in and supporting me. Breastfeeding is a great experience and I'm glad I'm doing it!"

EAGLEDALE HEALTH CENTER OFFERS FAMILY PLANNING, PEDIATRICS

Health and Hospital Corporation is pleased to announce the opening of the new Eagledale Health Center on the northwest side of Indianapolis at 2802 Lafayette Road in the Eagledale Shopping Center. The new health center offers a full range of family planning services as well as primary care for pediatric patients.

"The Eagledale Health Center will improve capacity for Wishard's pediatric population, while streamlining and centralizing Family Planning services. With the move of Family Planning to Eagledale from the Westside and Blackburn health centers, access to primary care at both Westside and Blackburn will

improve tremendously," said Ken Bond, vice president of ambulatory care.

Family Planning at Eagledale offers annual exams, birth control, walk-in pregnancy tests and testing and treatment for sexually transmitted infections. The pediatrics services include child checkups, school physicals, immunizations and sick visits.

Hours of care are Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pediatrics' hours of care are Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



EAGLEDALE HEALTH CENTER OFFERS FAMILY PLANNING AND PEDIATRIC SERVICES.

Dr. Harris Named One of IBJ's Women of Influence

Dr. Lisa Harris, Wishard CEO and medical director, was recently named one of the Indianapolis Business Journal's (IBJ) Women of Influence for 2010. Dr. Harris was selected not only for her work toward The New Wishard but her ability to successfully lead Wishard in its time of innovation and change while staying true to the organization's fundamental values and principles.

"While we're obviously pouring a great deal of energy into building entirely new hospital facilities from the ground up, we will need to maintain our focus on primary care and prevention as we know that our biggest opportunity to impact the health of our community is to help people stay well in the first place," said Dr. Harris in the special IBJ publication.

IBJ's Women of Influence program recognizes the shining female leaders of private and public organizations in central Indiana. In recent years, the newspaper has highlighted some of our city's most successful business women. Congratulations, Dr. Harris, on this well-deserved honor!

Girls on the Run Thanks Sponsors, Organizers

With nearly 100 girls participating at seven sites around the county, the fall session of Girls on the Run of Marion County was a big success. Coaches met with girls for 10 weeks to train for a community 5K event. "I love running" were the words Rebecca exclaimed after finishing her third session of Girls on the Run. She has cut 20 minutes off her original 5K time, but, better than that, she has discovered a hidden talent that she can be proud of.

Girls on the Run of Marion County would like to take this opportunity to thank the organizers of the Monumental Marathon and the Sankt Nikolaus Day Lauf 5K for sponsoring us to participate in their events. By reducing or eliminating the race fees, many of our girls were able to participate.

Public Health Clinic for STDs has New Website

The Marion County Public Health Department's Bell Flower Clinic has updated its website, providing additional information and the option of using Email to pose questions to clinic staff.

The new website can be accessed at www.bellflowerclinic.org

Bell Flower Clinic is a public clinic for the diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) for those individuals ages 14 and older.

Those with questions can also call the clinic Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. at (317) 221-8300.

LEARNING WELL, INC. AWARD RECIPIENTS



MARC HACKETT, CEO, SHALOM HEALTH CENTER WITH DR. DIAZ, PEDIATRICIAN AT THE ACTION HEALTH CENTER.

Philomena Jesse Diaz, M.D. pediatrician at the Action Health Center, received the 2010 Champion Award from Learning Well, Inc. at its 2010 Annual Awards Recognition for her outstanding leadership in Adolescent Medicine.

Dr. Diaz was one of the main primary care providers establishing the first school-based clinic in Indianapolis at Arsenal Technical School. She currently serves as a pediatrician of Adolescent Medicine for the School-Based clinics at John Marshall Community and Manual High Schools.



GREG PORTER, VICE PRESIDENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, WITH BOOKER THOMAS, CEO, HEALTHNET COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER AND DONNA STEPHENS, CEO, LEARNING WELL, INC.

Gregory W. Porter, vice president of External Affairs for the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County, received the 2010 Champion Award from Learning Well, Inc. at its 2010 Annual Awards Recognition for his outstanding leadership and advocacy for education.

Porter serves as State Representative of the Indiana General Assembly. In that capacity, he has authored legislation establishing accountability and standards for all K-12 school districts in the state, cultural competency and addressing education disparities.

A longtime member of the Learning Well team, Porter is a strong advocate for school-based health clinics.

MARION COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT SERVICES

ACTION Health Center Clinic	221-3400	Mortgage Loan Inspections.....	221-2145
ACTION Health Center Education and Social Services	221-8950	Laboratory (Public Health)	221-4670
Animal Bite Surveillance	221-2222	Maternal and Child Health	221-2312
Asthma Screening and Education	221-2094	Mosquito Control.....	221-7440
B.A.B.E. (Beds and Britches, Etc.)	221-3050	Mother Baby Healthline	221-BABY (2229)
Birth and Death Registry	221-2400	Mother Baby Healthline TTY For Hearing Impaired	221-2354
Birth and Death Registry TTY for Hearing Impaired	221-2410	Newborn Screening.....	221-2331
Certificates of Birth Correction Info	221-2397	Occupational Health.....	221-2266
Cancer Detection and Control	221-2101	Older Adult Health	221-2087
Cardiovascular Health	221-2097	Rodent Control	221-7588
Child Abuse/Neglect Detection and Prevention	221-2366	School-Based Health Centers	
Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program	221-2155	Arlington High School.....	226-2992
Children's Special Health Care Services Program	221-2103	Crispus Attucks Medical Magnet High School.....	226-2791
Chronic Disease	221-2094	John Marshall Community School.....	226-4622
Communicable Disease Control	221-2117	Manual High School.....	226-2000
Community-Based Care (CBC)	221-2366	School Health Promotion	221-2052
Community Nutrition Services	221-7403	School Health Services	221-2366
Dental Health	221-2329	Sewage Regulation (Septic Systems)	221-2147
Diabetes Education	221-2104	Sexually Transmitted Disease Control	221-8300
Environmental Control	221-7588	Smoke Free Indiana.....	221-2084
Food Safety	221-2222	Social Services.....	221-2364
Foreign Born Health	221-2114	Streams, Groundwater and Solid Waste	221-2266
Hazardous Materials	221-2266	Swimming Facilities Regulation (Public)	221-2270
Health Education, Promotion and Training.....	221-2092	Tobacco Free Youth Initiative	221-3100
Healthy Babies Consortium	221-2313	Tuberculosis Control	221-2106
HIV/AIDS Prevention Information	221-3101	Violence Prevention	221-2085
HIV/AIDS Outreach Project	221-4618	Wellfield Protection	221-2266
Bell Flower Clinic	221-8307	Wells and Drinking Water Safety.....	221-2145
Housing and Neighborhood Health	221-2150	WIC (Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children)	221-7401
Immunization Program	221-2122		
Indoor Air Quality	221-2266		
Indianapolis Birthing Project/SisterFriend	221-7419		
Injury Prevention	221-3145		
Institutional Inspection.....	221-2266		



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