Subject: FW: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed final response
Date: Monday, November 21, 2022 at 2:37:38 PM Eastern Standard Time
From: Higgins, Christy
To: AO Records
Attachments: image001.png

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Dear Mehreen,

Please use this link https://stateofmissouri.box.com/s/p9a4lztt4smqmoodyqehcjw76s7z14fh to access all records responsive to your request received on October 6, 2022. Redactions and closure of confidential information was applied pursuant to § 610.021(1) to protect attorney/client privilege.

Have a great day,

Christy Higgins
Sunshine Law Coordinator| Custodian of Records
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
PO Box 570 | Jefferson City, MO 65102
Phone: (573) 751-6955
E-mail: christy.higgins@health.mo.gov

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From: Higgins, Christy
Sent: Tuesday, November 15, 2022 2:21 PM
To: 'AO Records' <records@americanoversight.org>
Subject: FW: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed update

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Good afternoon Mehreen,

I am reaching out to update you on the status of your records requests, we are currently still working through the review of correspondence responsive to your request, this has taken a bit longer than initially anticipated. We expect to have these fully prepared for you by the beginning of next week.

Best,

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From: Higgins, Christy
Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 2:12 PM
To: 'AO Records' <records@americanoversight.org>
Subject: FW: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed invoice

Dear Mehreen,

On October 6, 2022, the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services received your request for records regarding documentation held by DHSS regarding Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health and correspondence from seelcted DHSS officials.

Please find the attached invoice for records responsive to your request.

Electronic payments can be submitted using link below, **you must have your Invoice**

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number to submit payment electronically [minimum convenience fee of 2.0% plus $ 0.25 will apply to all transactions].

https://magic.collectorsolutions.com/magic-ui/payments/mo-health-senior-serv/202201

or

Submit check or money order payments to the address below with a copy of your invoice:

Fee Receipt Unit
Department of Health and Senior Services
PO Box 570
Jefferson City, Mo 65102

Final review and redaction of closed or confidential information could take 4-8 weeks, dependent on staff reviewer availability, Sunshine Law requests already in review, and day-to-day business. Final review will not begin until payment is received, all amounts listed on invoice are estimates, and these amounts are subject to change.

Please note that we will consider this request closed and not take any further action if we do not receive payment from you within thirty (30) days from the date of this letter.

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From: DHSS Records Requests
Sent: Friday, October 7, 2022 9:48 AM
To: 'AO Records' <records@americanoversight.org>
Subject: RE: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed 3-day response

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Dear Mehreen,

On October 6, 2022, the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services received your request for records regarding documentation held by DHSS regarding Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health and correspondence from selected DHSS officials. I am responding within three business days as required by §610.023.3, RSMo.

We are actively working to fulfill your request. Records shall be extensively reviewed to protect closed or confidential information under Missouri Law. §610.021, RSMo.

At this time, the Department is working on a significant number of Sunshine Law Requests and as a result, we will need additional time to provide you with an estimated cost and number of responsive records. Due to the extensive process of search, review and obtainment of records, we estimate that your request will be fulfilled by November 7, 2022.

Before providing responsive records, the Department must:

1. Process and review the Sunshine Law request;
2. Notify relevant staff members of the request to obtain physical, electronic or other potentially responsive records that are not immediately accessible to the staff reviewers(s), if applicable.
3. Staff reviewer will then review the records to determine if they are responsive to the request;
4. Staff reviewer converts all responsive records in an accessible and useable format; and
5. Compile or print the responsive documents.

Please note that the above process is dependent upon the availability of other Department staff members to locate records, the volume of the request, other active Department Sunshine Law Requests, and the on-going work of staff reviewers.

§610.026, RSMo allows for collection of fees, including search, research, and staff time for retrieving, identifying, providing the requested records. Please note, that an invoice will be sent to you for any charges incurred in the fulfillment of your request prior to release of responsive records. The department charges $25.79 per hour for clerical time and ten cents per page for paper copies not larger than nine inches by fourteen inches.

Sincerely,

Christy A. Higgins

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From: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Sent: Thursday, October 6, 2022 10:18 AM
To: DHSS Records Requests <RecordsRequests@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Re: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

Dear Christy,

Thank you for your email. My apologies, we ran into a delay mailing the check for the previous Sunshine Request (sent on September 6, labeled "MO-SOS-22-0920") due to some employee leave schedules, but we should be able to get that sent out to you next week.

As to your question, we would like both requests to be fulfilled. As you can see, MO-SOS-22-0920 seeks *all* emails, text messages, etc. of Acting Director Nickelson during the brief periods of time specified, while part 2(i) of the Oct. 5 request (MO-SOS-22-1078) seeks the emails of Director Nickelson only containing the specified key terms for a different date range. In the event there is any overlap in responsive records on the two days that the date ranges overlap (June 24-25, 2022), your office may eliminate the duplicative records from your second response. In other words, no need to send us the same documents twice.

I'd be happy to discuss any other questions or concerns about this request. Thank you so much for your attention to this matter.

Best,
Mehreen

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Mehreen Rasheed (she/her)
Counsel
American Oversight
records@americanoversight.org | 202.848.1320
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From: DHSS Records Requests <RecordsRequests@health.mo.gov>
Date: Wednesday, October 5, 2022 at 6:34 PM
To: AO Records <records@americanoversight.org>
Subject: RE: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

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Dear Mehreen,

I have received your request below, and will begin processing. I am still awaiting payment to collect records on a previous request for "all communications by Acting Director Nickelson from May 2, 2022 – May 3, 2022 and June 24, 2022 – June 25, 2022" would you like to proceed with this previous request or does this new request [below] take care of your needs on the previous? I want to ensure we are providing exactly what you are asking for and that there is no confusion on what we should be fulfilling.

Thank you,

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From: DHSS - Sunshine Request <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 5, 2022 2:58 PM
To: DHSS Records Requests <RecordsRequests@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

Requestor's Name *	Mehreen Rasheed
Requestor's Agency	American Oversight
Phone Number *	(202) 848-1320
Email *	records@americanoversight.org
Address *	American Oversight 1030 15th ST NW Washington, District of Columbia 20005 United States
Subject of request *	Re: Sunshine Law Request
Details of request *	

Re: Sunshine Law Request

Dear Custodian of Records:

Pursuant to the Missouri Sunshine Law, Mo. Rev. Stat. § 610.010 et seq., American Oversight makes the following request for records.

Requested Records

American Oversight requests that your office produce copies of the following records within three business days:

1. All final decision memoranda, directives, policy interpretations, or guidance provided to, signed, approved, or otherwise adopted by the Department of Health and Senior Services regarding abortion, contraception, or reproductive health following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health.

2. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) sent by any of the officials listed below containing any of the following key terms:

Key Terms:
a. Dobbs
b. Roe
c. Abortion
d. Pregnancy
e. Pregnant
f. Terminate
g. Fetus
h. Unborn
i. "Planned Parenthood"
j. "Trigger law"
k. "Trigger ban"
l. Contraception
m. "Birth control"
n. Abortifacient
o. Mifepristone
p. Misoprostol
q. Ectopic

Officials:
i. Acting Director Paula Nickelson
ii. Deputy Director Dr. Laura Naught
iii. Michael Oldweiler, Office of Governmental Policy and Legislation

In an effort to accommodate your office and reduce the number of potentially responsive records to be processed and produced, American Oversight has limited its request to emails sent by the specified officials. To be clear, however, American Oversight still requests that complete email chains be produced, displaying both sent and received messages. This means, for example, that both Director Nickelson's response to an email containing one of the listed key terms and the initial received message are responsive to this request and should be produced.

Please provide all responsive records from June 24, 2022, through the date the search is conducted.

Fee Waiver Request

In accordance with Mo. Rev. Stat. § 610.026.1(1), American Oversight requests a waiver of fees associated with processing this request for records. Disclosure of the requested records is in the public interest because it will likely contribute to a better understanding of relevant government procedures by the general public in a significant way. Moreover, the request is primarily and fundamentally for non-commercial purposes.

American Oversight requests a waiver of fees because disclosure of the requested information "is likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of the operations or activities of [a] public governmental body." The public has a significant interest in top state health officials' response to changes in state abortion laws. Records with the potential to shed light on this matter would contribute significantly to public understanding of operations of the government, including guidance issued by or to state health officials in the wake of the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health decision. American Oversight is committed to transparency and makes the responses agencies provide to public records requests publicly available, and the public's understanding of the government's activities would be enhanced through American Oversight's analysis and publication of these records.

This request is primarily and fundamentally for non-commercial purposes. As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, American Oversight does not have a commercial purpose and the release of the information requested is not in American Oversight's financial interest. American Oversight's mission is to promote transparency in government, to educate the public about government activities, and to ensure the accountability of government officials. American Oversight uses the information gathered, and its analysis of it, to educate the public through reports, press releases, or other media. American Oversight also makes materials it gathers available on its public website and promotes their availability on social media platforms, such as Facebook and Twitter.

American Oversight has also demonstrated its commitment to the public disclosure of documents and creation of editorial content through regular substantive analyses posted to its website. Examples reflecting this commitment to the public disclosure of documents and the creation of editorial content include the posting of records and analysis related to the organization's investigations into misconduct and corruption in state governments; posting records and analysis of federal and state governments' responses to the Coronavirus pandemic; posting records received as part of American Oversight's "Audit the Wall" project to gather and analyze information related to the Trump administration's proposed construction of a barrier along the U.S.-Mexico border, and analyses of what those records reveal; and the posting of records related to an ethics waiver received by a senior Department of Justice attorney and an analysis of what those records demonstrated regarding the Department's process for issuing such waivers.

Accordingly, American Oversight qualifies for a fee waiver.

Guidance Regarding the Search & Processing of Requested Records

In connection with its request for records, American Oversight provides the following guidance regarding the scope of the records sought and the search and processing of records:

§ Please search all locations and systems likely to have responsive records, regardless of format, medium, or physical characteristics.
§ In conducting your search, please understand the terms "record," "document," and "information" in their broadest sense, to include any written, typed, recorded, graphic, printed, or audio material of any kind. We seek records of any kind, including electronic records, audiotapes, videotapes, and photographs, as well as letters, emails, facsimiles, telephone messages, voice mail messages and transcripts, notes, or minutes of any meetings, telephone conversations or discussions.

§ Our request for records includes any attachments to those records or other materials enclosed with those records when they were previously transmitted. To the extent that an email is responsive to our request, our request includes all prior messages sent or received in that email chain, as well as any attachments to the email.
§ Please search all relevant records or systems containing records regarding agency business. Do not exclude records regarding agency business contained in files, email accounts, or devices in the personal custody of your officials, such as personal email accounts or text messages.
§ In the event some portions of the requested records are properly exempt from disclosure, please disclose any reasonably segregable non-exempt portions of the requested records. If a request is denied in whole, please state specifically why it is not reasonable to segregate portions of the record for release.
§ Please take appropriate steps to ensure that records responsive to this request are not deleted by the agency before the completion of processing for this request. If records potentially responsive to this request are likely to be located on systems where they are subject to potential deletion, including on a scheduled basis, please take steps to prevent that deletion, including, as appropriate, by instituting a litigation hold on those records.
Conclusion

If you have any questions regarding how to construe this request for records or believe that further discussions regarding search and processing would facilitate a more efficient production of records of interest to American Oversight, please do not hesitate to contact American Oversight to discuss this request. American Oversight welcomes an opportunity to discuss its request with you before you undertake your search or incur search or duplication costs. By working together at the outset, American Oversight and your agency can decrease the likelihood of costly and time-consuming litigation in the future.
Where possible, please provide responsive material in an electronic format by email. Alternatively, please provide responsive material in native format or in PDF format on a USB drive. Please send any responsive material being sent by mail to American Oversight, 1030 15th Street NW, Suite B255, Washington, DC 20005. If it will accelerate release of responsive records to American Oversight, please also provide responsive material on a rolling basis.
We share a common mission to promote transparency in government. American Oversight looks forward to working with your agency on this request. If you do not understand any part of this request, please contact Mehreen Rasheed at records@americanoversight.org or (202) 848-1320. Also, if American Oversight's request for a fee waiver is not granted in full, please contact us immediately upon making such a determination.

Sincerely,

/s/ Mehreen Rasheed
Mehreen Rasheed
on behalf of
American Oversight

Timeframe requested beginning date *	Friday, June 24, 2022
Timeframe requested ending date *	Monday, June 24, 2030
Attach a File (optional - one file per upload)	modhss221078.pdf 229.68 KB · PDF

From: Thompson, Jenean
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: 19 CSR 10-15.010, Amendment
Date: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 10:23:41 AM
Attachments: Proposed Amendment, 19 CSR 10-15.010.docx
ABORTION REPORT.pdf

Michael,

The above proposed amendment, with the corresponding newly proposed Abortion Report, is currently in the process of rulemaking.

Thank you,

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To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: A Woman's Quest to Visit North Dakota's One-Room Schools
Date: Thursday, July 7, 2022 6:19:18 AM

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From: Sherry Kuttenkuler
To: Oldweiler, Michael; Conway, Ryan
Subject: Abortion Stats
Date: Monday, October 3, 2022 4:39:51 PM
Attachments: image004.png

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Thank you for your attention to our request.

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To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: Abortions
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:18:42 PM

Michael,

Can we get abortion stats for 2021 and what you have for 2022 so far?

Thank you.

LaTonya Percival

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From: The Studio at Harvard Chan School
To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: After Roe: What's next for abortion access, law, and politics
Date: Thursday, July 7, 2022 1:02:26 PM

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I am out of the office. I will return Monday, July 10, 2022.

If you need immediate assistance, please contact DHSS General Counsel Richard Moore (Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov) or DHSS Assistant General Counsel Amie Coleman (Amie.Coleman@health.mo.gov).

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From: Nickelson, Paula
To: Cox, Lisa
Subject: Automatic reply: Link to our announcement about ectopic pregnancies and emergency contraception
Date: Monday, July 4, 2022 7:22:40 PM

Thank you for your e-mail. I am currently out of the office on leave and checking e-mail intermittently.

If you need immediate assistance, please contact Dr. Laura Naught, Deputy Department Director, at Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov

Thanks - Paula

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Robin Stone
Subject: Automatic reply: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood
Date: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:07:50 PM

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Date: Friday, June 24, 2022 10:33:26 AM

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Thank you,
Lisa Cox
Communications Director
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services

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From: White House Intergovernmental Affairs
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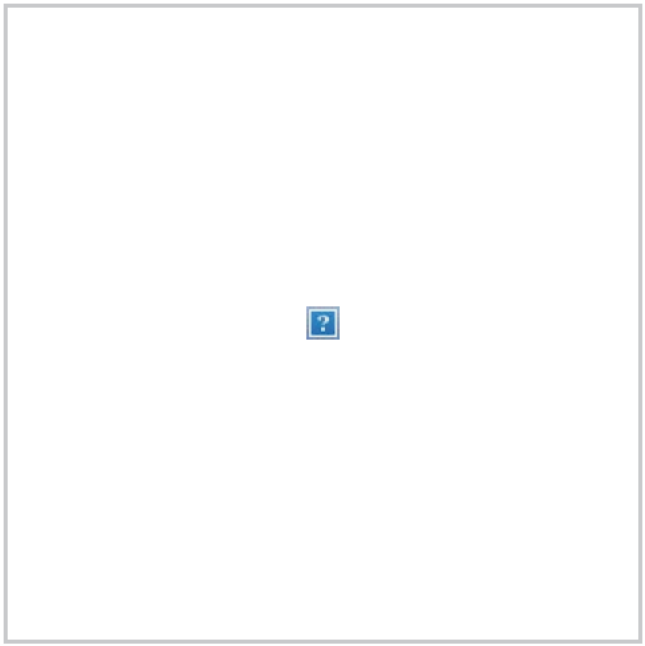

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Vice President Kamala Harris on the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization Decision

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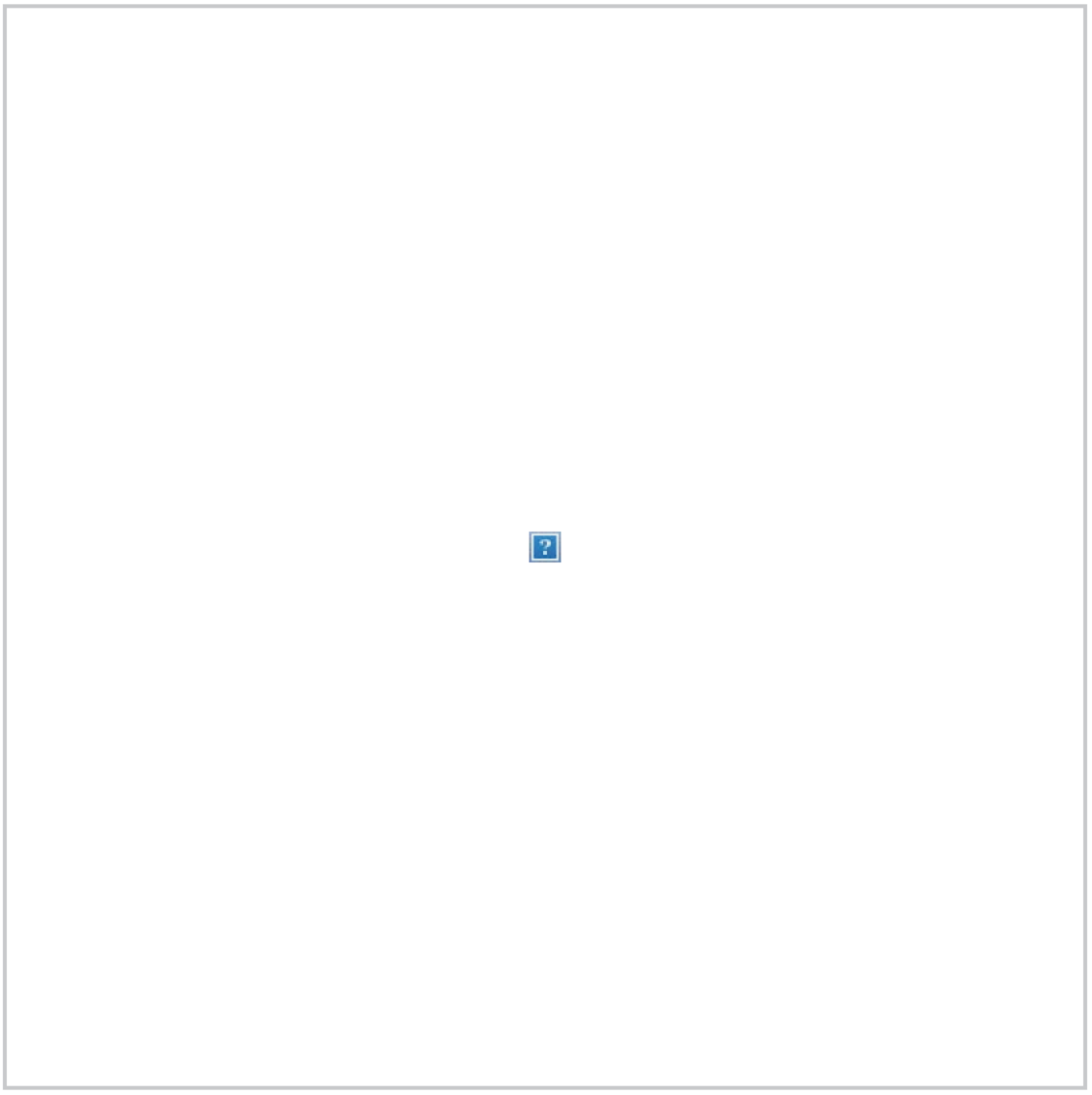

Video - Vice President Harris's Remarks on the Supreme Court Decision

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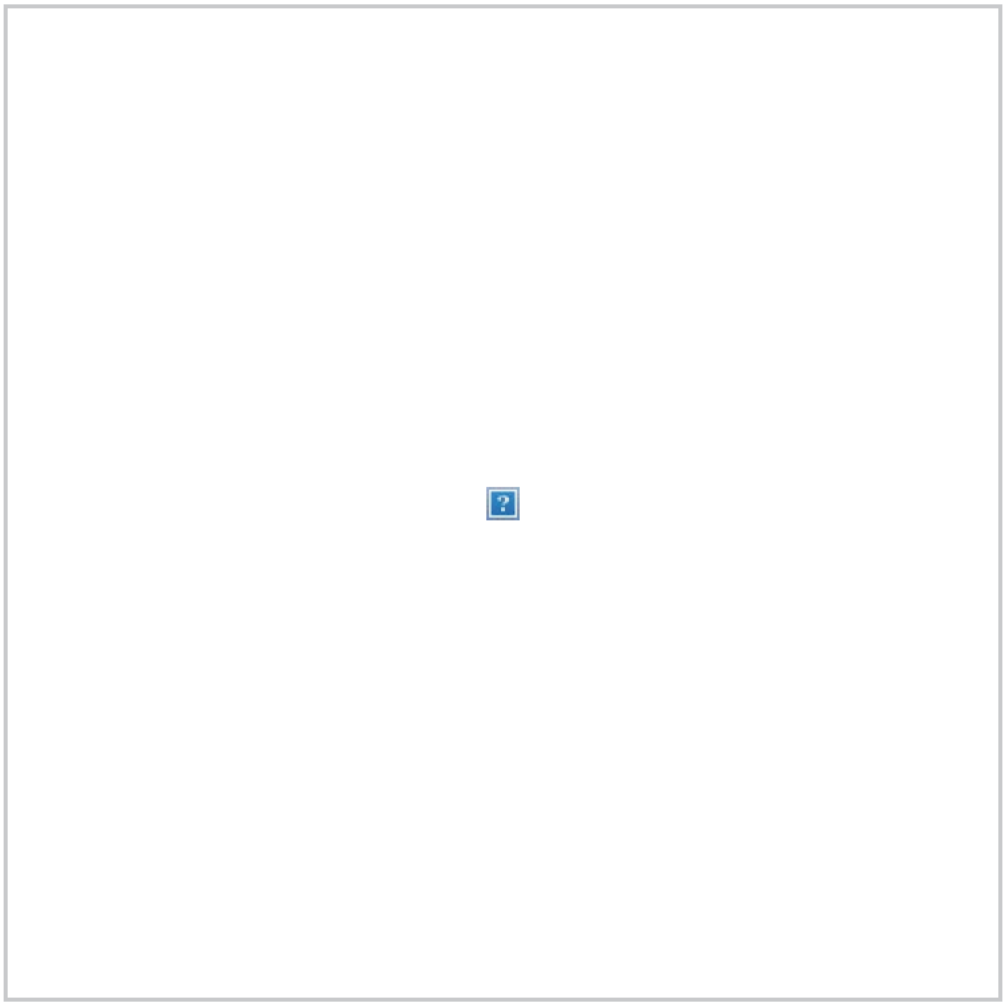

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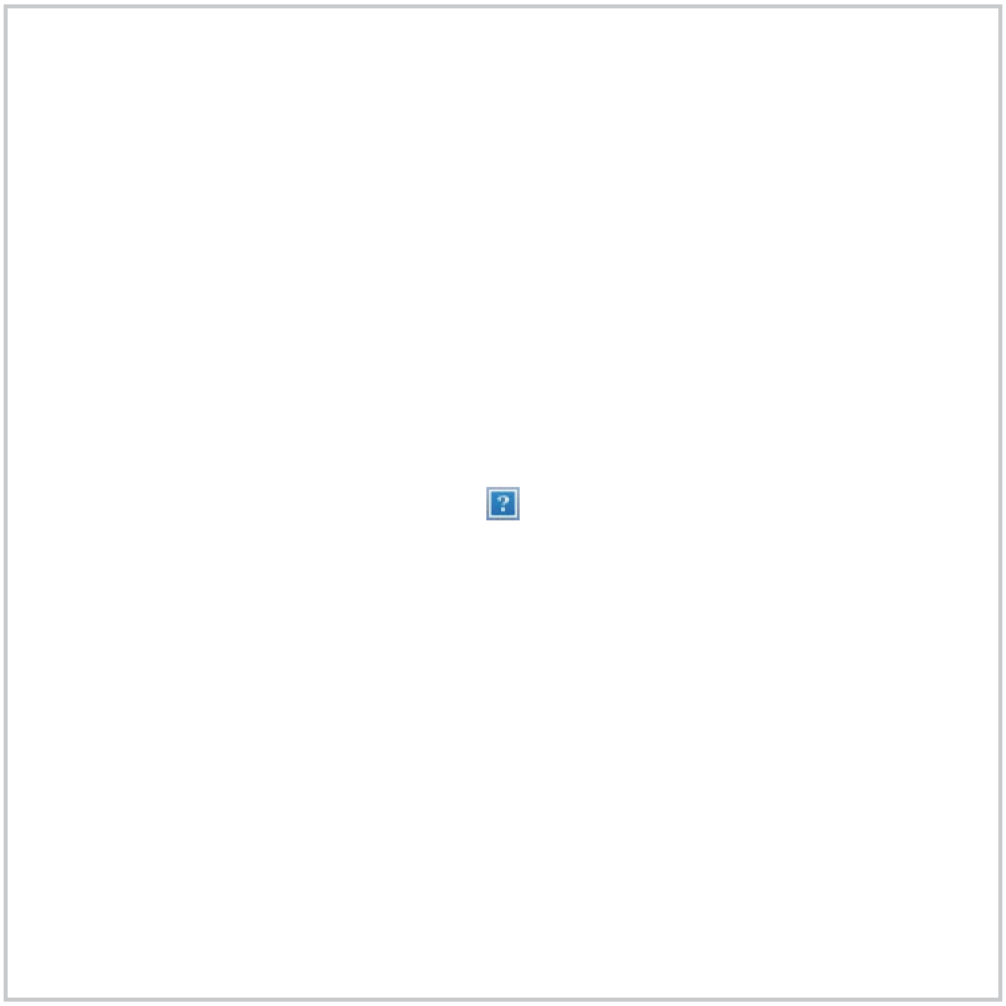

FACT SHEET: President Biden Announces Actions In Light of Today's Supreme Court Decision on Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization

Today, President Biden announced actions that his Administration is taking to protect women who will face the grave consequences of today's Supreme Court decision. This decision expressly took away a Constitutional right from the American people that it had recognized for nearly 50 years – a woman's right to choose, free from government interference.

This decision will have devastating consequences in the lives of women around the country.

The President made clear that the only way to secure a woman's right to choose is for Congress to restore the protections of *Roe* as federal law. Until then, he has announced two actions the Administration is taking to protect women.

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Protecting the Right to Seek Medical Care

As the Attorney General made clear, women must remain free to travel safely to another state to seek the care they need.

A person has the right to travel between states for whatever reason they want – it is no one else's business – especially the government's. If a woman lives in a state that restricts abortion, the Supreme Court's decision does not prevent her from traveling from her home to a state that allows it.

If any state or local official tries to interfere with women exercising this basic right, the Biden Administration will fight that deeply un-American attack.

Protecting Access to Medication

The President directed the Secretary of Health and Human Services to protect women's access to critical medications for reproductive health care that are approved by the Food and Drug Administration—including essential preventive health care like contraception and medication abortion.

More than 20 years ago, the FDA approved mifepristone to safely end an early pregnancy; this drug is also commonly used to treat miscarriages. The American Medical Association and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists wrote to President Biden and Vice President Harris, asking the federal government to protect access to this care. In the face of threats from state officials saying they will try to ban or severely restrict access to medication for reproductive health care, the President directed the Secretary of Health and Human Services to identify all ways to ensure that mifepristone is as widely accessible as possible in light of the FDA's determination that the drug is safe and effective—including when prescribed through telehealth and sent by mail.

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Additional Resources:

- **POTUS Tweet Thread -** Amply here
- **Video**: President Biden's Remarks on the Supreme Court Decision
- **Remarks:** Remarks by President Biden on the Supreme Court Decision to Overturn Roe v. Wade
- **Fact Sheet:** President Biden Announces Actions In Light of Today's Supreme Court Decision on Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization

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Additional Cabinet Members

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From: Dr. Alveda King
To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: Born into a movement
Date: Saturday, June 25, 2022 8:02:44 AM

America First Policy Institute

Friend,

Like so many Christians, I weep for my past sins. In my younger days, I didn't always see the intrinsic value of life. **I've had two abortions.** For far too long, **I supported the left's worldview that does not understand how precious each and every life is, no matter the stage.**

But God had another plan for me. He has such a beautiful and unique way of shaping us and changing our hearts through the experiences, people, obstacles, and opportunities He puts us in our path. By God's grace, I came to recognize the truth that ***Life is a precious gift which must be protected, from womb to tomb.***

In 1983, I became a Christian and dedicated my life to God. Soon after, I heard his calling to use my voice as a defender of the sanctity of life. As the niece of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., **I've learned that God calls all of us to use our voices to stand up for what we believe in, especially in defense of society's most vulnerable.** **Will you stand with me in my fight to protect life from the womb to the tomb? >>**

The left refuses to recognize the reality that a baby in the womb is a fully human life and want to allow abortion up to the point of birth. They want us to

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see abortion as a "choice" regarding the mother's body—but the baby in the womb is a child to be loved and cherished, not a "choice."

Become a pro-life warrior and join me in advocating for the protection of life in a world where so many lives are not valued. >>

[I Stand for Life]

It's NEVER too late to make a difference in this world. In fact, I would not be here today had my mother, a pregnant college student, chosen abortion over life. I was saved for a reason, and God's plan often works in mysterious and unpredictable ways. By His grace, I have found my life purpose in doing my part to be a voice for the voiceless. Will you join me in doing the same?

[Stand with me]

Your support makes a difference,



Dr. Alveda King
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Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 9:02:02 AM

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- Kellyanne Conway, Chair of the Center for the American Child, will discuss the battle for hearts and minds for the cause of life, as well as our efforts to promote adoption and reform the broken foster care system;
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To: MMWR-MEDIA@LISTSERV.CDC.GOV
Subject: CDC Press Release: Four in 5 pregnancy-related deaths in the U.S. are preventable
Date: Monday, September 19, 2022 8:38:10 AM

Press Release

For Immediate Release
Monday, September 19, 2022

Contact: CDC Media Relations
(404) 639-3286

Four in 5 pregnancy-related deaths in the U.S. are preventable

Data highlight opportunities to better protect moms

More than 80% of pregnancy-related deaths were preventable, according to 2017-2019 data from Maternal Mortality Review Committees (MMRCs), which are representatives of diverse clinical and non-clinical backgrounds who review the circumstances around pregnancy-related deaths to identify recommendations to prevent future deaths. Information from MMRCs in 36 U.S. states on leading causes of death by race and ethnicity can be used to prioritize interventions that can save lives and reduce health disparities.

"The report paints a much clearer picture of pregnancy-related deaths in this country," said Wanda Barfield, M.D., M.P.H., director of CDC's Division of Reproductive Health at the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. "The majority of pregnancy-related deaths were preventable, highlighting the need for quality improvement initiatives in states, hospitals, and communities that ensure all people who are pregnant or postpartum get the right care at the right time."

Key Findings:
Among pregnancy-related deaths with information on timing, 22% of deaths occurred during pregnancy, 25% occurred on the day of delivery or within 7 days after, and 53% occurred between 7 days to 1 year after pregnancy.

The leading underlying causes of pregnancy-related death include:

- Mental health conditions (including deaths to suicide and overdose/poisoning related to substance use disorder) (23%)
- Excessive bleeding (hemorrhage) (14%)
- Cardiac and coronary conditions (relating to the heart) (13%)
- Infection (9%)
- Thrombotic embolism (a type of blood clot) (9%)

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- Cardiomyopathy (a disease of the heart muscle) (9%)
- Hypertensive disorders of pregnancy (relating to high blood pressure) (7%)

The leading underlying cause of death varied by race and ethnicity. Cardiac and coronary conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths among non-Hispanic Black people, mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause for Hispanic and non-Hispanic White people, and hemorrhage was the leading underlying cause for non-Hispanic Asian people.

American Indian or Alaska Native data highlighted

American Indian or Alaska Native (AI/AN) people are disproportionally impacted by pregnancy-related deaths. A second report uses an approach for classifying AI/AN populations that includes those who also identify as multi-racial or of Hispanic ethnicity.

Based on a review of pregnancy-related deaths among AI/AN people, mental health conditions and hemorrhage were the most common underlying causes of death, accounting for 50% of deaths with a known underlying cause. Most pregnancy-related deaths of AI/AN people (93%) were determined to be preventable. About 64% of deaths occurred between 7 days to 1 year after pregnancy.

Everyone can help prevent pregnancy-related deaths

More than half (53%) of pregnancy-related deaths happen up to one year after delivery. It is critical for all healthcare professionals to ask whether their patient is pregnant or has been pregnant in the last year to inform diagnosis and treatment decisions. Healthcare systems, communities, families, and other support systems need to be aware of the serious pregnancy-related complications that can happen during and after pregnancy. Listen to the concerns of people who are pregnant and have been pregnant during the last year and help them get the care they need.

Examples of prevention recommendations from MMRCs include wider access to insurance coverage to improve prenatal care initiation and follow-up after pregnancy, providing opportunities to prevent barriers to transportation to care, and the need for systems of referral and coordination.

Maternal Mortality Review Committees are the best source for prevention strategies

MMRCs are multidisciplinary committees that convene at the state or local level to comprehensively review deaths during or within one year of pregnancy. Their goal is to understand circumstances surrounding each death and develop recommendations for action to prevent deaths in the future.

This is the first information to be released under the Enhancing Reviews and Surveillance to Eliminate Maternal Mortality, a CDC-funded program to support agencies and organizations

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that manage MMRCs. CDC also supports the Maternal Mortality Review Information Application (MMRIA) to standardize reporting of data from MMRCs. This report reflects efforts undertaken by jurisdictions to improve their MMRC processes and use MMRIA to document and disseminate information.

Recently, CDC significantly expanded its investment in efforts to eliminate preventable pregnancy-related deaths, with new awards totaling $2.8 million to support additional MMRCs in nine jurisdictions. CDC now supports MMRCs in 39 states and one U.S. Territory. Building this important infrastructure will help better understand and prevent pregnancy-related deaths in the U.S.

Additional information:
State Strategies for Preventing Pregnancy-Related Deaths: A Guide for MMRC Data to Action provides MMRCs and their partners with a guide to help facilitate implementation of data-informed strategies to prevent pregnancy-related deaths.

For information on ways to support people who are pregnant and postpartum, visit CDC's Hear Her campaign.

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NRHA Today will not be published next week due to Independence Day. The next edition will arrive July 14.

How health orgs address ongoing pandemic provider burnout

A recent study revealed physician burnout on a national scale is increasing the frequency of premature retirement and attrition rates. The impact of this has been acutely felt in rural Texas, where 40 percent of rural hospitals are vulnerable to closure, according to NRHA. Additionally, Eastern Oklahoma VA Health Care System is **using music therapy to help veterans** heal from PTSD and other types of trauma, and NRHA's Rural Horizons Magazine recently featured a story on how a **statewide music therapy program in Pennsylvania** is helping health care providers cope with pandemic stress. There has been an influx of sessions on rural provider burnout, mental health, and treatment and retention strategies in the agenda for **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference**, so be sure to join us **Sept. 20-23**.

COVID bailout rescued some hospitals while enriching others

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The Provider Relief Fund served as a lifeline for many hospitals that might not have withstood the pandemic — but analyses show the funds also exacerbated the gap between the industry's haves and have-nots, disproportionately rewarding wealthy hospitals. A recent report from North Carolina shows **how seven of the state's largest hospital systems** profited from billions of COVID relief funds and Medicare payments. So far this year, **six hospitals have closed** due to a variety of factors, including cash flow challenges and dwindling patient volumes. The bipartisan **Save America's Rural Hospitals Act** was recently introduced to the 117th Congress to raise the rural health safety net, which is crucial to the survival of rural communities and facilities. Interested in **advocating on behalf of rural health**? Sign up to participate in NRHA's rural health advocacy campaigns, and review NRHA's updated advocacy 101 guide.

How climate change, drought worsens rural suicide rates

New research has found suicide increases during drought among men in Australia's rural communities, and the problem may be exacerbated due to climate change. The study calls for urgent plans for adaptation and global action to mitigate climate change and avoid impacts on vulnerable communities that are at risk of worsening natural hazards, such as rural communities in California and the American Southwest that **have experienced extreme droughts** in recent years, along with depression, suicide, and other psychological impacts. Join NRHA and clinic and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on the best ways to provide behavioral health care and more at **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 20-23**.

As COVID wanes, some changes to rural hospitals remain

Some rural hospitals hope to retain measures implemented in response to the pandemic, but when the public health emergency expires, funding for some innovations may not continue. NRHA COO Brock Slabach says rural hospitals are evaluating procedural changes and looking for Congress to act to allow them to maintain the flexibility that helped them stay above water financially. "Now that the pandemic is easing and maybe one day will be over, I hope that we don't put rural hospitals back on the back burner and underfund them and continue to… not value them as important parts of the health care system in times of disaster or pandemic," Slabach says. Join NRHA and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on controlling the post-pandemic fate of rural hospitals and more at **NRHA's 21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 21-23**.

One nurse's fears for rural women as Roe v. Wade overturned

With the Supreme Court overturning Roe v. Wade, some abortion rights supporters fear the next battle will be over abortion pills. It's a big concern for women in rural parts of the United States including North Carolina, where registered nurse Laura McNeill-Hoel sees what she calls a reproductive rights desert. "We have these pockets of the country where women don't have any access to birth control, morning after pills, abortions; where we end up creating places where, and if you look at the statistics, typically are in of pockets of poverty," she says. **Commentary from NRHA COO Brock Slabach** was featured in NRHA Today last week the day prior to the ruling by the judiciary: "We have maternity deserts in rural areas all over the country. If, as expected, Roe is overturned, we could have real capacity issues with many more live births."

New case studies on LGBTQ+ health in rural areas

New research by NRHA members from the University of Minnesota Rural Health

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Research Center look at LGBTQ+ health in rural areas, including how small-town Pride celebrations promote social connectedness and well-being; how rural community organizations are building inclusive environments for LGBTQ+ residents; improving access to LGBTQ+-friendly care in rural areas; and **social and emotional support during the pandemic** by sexual orientation and rurality. An additional West Virginia University study looks at **common barriers to care for rural LGBTQ+ residents**. Learn how to enhance care for the most vulnerable rural populations by joining NRHA and leaders from across the country at **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 20-23** in our hometown of Kansas City, Mo.

Your chance to be a Rural Health Fellow, speak in San Diego

NRHA's Rural Health Fellows program is a yearlong, intensive training program that develops leaders who can articulate a clear and compelling vision for rural America. Each year, NRHA selects 10 to 15 highly motivated individuals who have proven their dedication to improving the health of rural Americans through their educational or professional experience. The submission period for 2023 Rural Health Fellows applications is now open. Additionally, **NRHA is now accepting session and research presentation proposals** for the nation's largest gathering of rural health pros, our Annual Rural Health Conference and Rural Hospital Innovation Summit, which will be held May 16-19, 2023 in San Diego, Calif. Any person with an interest in rural health is invited to submit session proposals or original research for presentation during these events.

NRHA supports legislation to boost fight against fentanyl

Four U.S. representatives will introduce the House companion to Sen. Chuck Grassley's (R-Ia.) Stop Pills That Kill Act. NRHA supports this bipartisan, bicameral legislation, which seeks to deter narcotics traffickers and strengthen the nationwide fight against fentanyl by implementing new penalties for counterfeit pill production. NRHA also supports Sen. John Cornyn's (R-Texas) bipartisan **Safer Communities Act**, which contains additional tools and resources for communities to address criminal misuse of firearms and also offers mental health support. Interested in **advocating on behalf of rural health**? Sign up to participate in NRHA's rural health advocacy campaigns and be sure to review NRHA's updated advocacy 101 guide.

Curt Mueller is NRHA's 2022 outstanding researcher

NRHA recently honored the association's **2022 Rural Health Award recipients** at our Annual Rural Health Conference. NRHA's Rural Health Awards are given each year to individuals and organizations in the field of rural health who have dedicated their time and talents to improving the health and well-being of others. Curt Mueller is this year's **NRHA Outstanding Researcher Award winner**. In his role as a senior fellow in public health at the NORC Walsh Center for Health Services Research in Washington, D.C., Mueller has been a dedicated rural health services researcher whose work has had a direct influence on public health

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policy for more than 35 years.

Biden admin announces rare funding for rural homelessness

The Biden Administration through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recently released a first-of-its-kind package of resources to address unsheltered homelessness and homeless encampments, including funds set aside specifically to address homelessness in rural communities. This Initiative for Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness being made available by HUD strongly promotes partnerships with health care organizations, public housing authorities and mainstream housing providers, and people with lived experience and expertise of homelessness.

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Rural Horizons spotlight

NRHA's latest Rural Horizons Magazine now available online

The **latest issue of NRHA's Rural Horizons**, the association's quarterly magazine, is now available online featuring three new articles on timely topics including **talking pandemic challenges and podcasts with NRHA President Beth O'Connor**.

NRHA recently sat down with NRHA President and longtime NRHA member Beth O'Connor to learn more about her rural health priorities, her goals as NRHA president, and why she is excited to get back to in-person events.

"In the future — beyond the pandemic — we need a greater emphasis on the importance of making sure everyone has good access to primary care. I think sometimes we get so caught up in the disparities and access to specialists and telehealth and other pieces of the puzzle that we forget that just basic checkups are services that some people don't have a way to get to," O'Connor says.

Rural Horizons features articles carefully selected to engage and inform everyone working to improve rural health care. You can subscribe in print by **becoming an NRHA member**. **Email the editors to submit an abstract** for potential publication, get information on editorial content, or purchase issues.

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Opinion: Why COVID vaccination in rural schools is important

Three members of the National Rural Education Association recently wrote about how protection from the worst of COVID-19 through vaccination supports the learning of students, the health of families, and the spirits of communities. Everyone in the United States is now eligible for the shot except babies under six months of age and those with contraindications to vaccination – but for the last two months, the pace of new rural vaccinations has remained flat. Additionally, former HHS secretary Eric Hargan recently wrote about why we must **end the public health emergency carefully**. NRHA has developed the **Rural Vaccine Confidence Initiative** to help rural health stakeholders communicate COVID-19 vaccine efficacy and safety in their own words at the local level.

Webinar today: What clinicians need to know about monkeypox

HRSA and CDC are hosting an information session on the monkeypox outbreak at **noon CDT June 30**. The presentation will discuss the role of HRSA and HRSA-supported organizations in the public health response. Topics include identifying symptoms, where to refer patients, and much more. This webinar is intended for clinicians, including those serving in HRSA-supported health centers, Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program-funded clinics, and rural health clinics. Additionally, the **CMS Innovation Center is hosting a webinar** at **2 p.m. CDT June 30** providing an overview of the new Enhancing Oncology Model and application process.

Rural mental health and value of sharing lived experiences

Recognizing the value of sharing deeply personal accounts of mental illness is the message of Jeff Ditzenberger, a farmer who attempted suicide. His own challenges confronting and managing his bipolar II disorder while returning to farming motivated Ditzenberger to found TUGS, a mental health nonprofit with the mission to address the stigma surrounding mental health challenges and suicide. Additionally, a new report shows that **older people in New York are dying** from drug overdose or suicide at much higher rates now compared with a decade ago. Join NRHA and clinic and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on the best ways to provide behavioral health care and more at **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 20-23**.

Rising fuel prices pose challenges for EMS providers

High fuel prices are beginning to take their toll on emergency responders. "We were averaging about $5,000 per month so now we're looking at about anywhere between $11,000 and $13,000 added fuel cost," says Robertson County, Texas, EMS Director Steven Von Gonten. According to the Texas Organization of Rural and Community Hospitals, an NRHA member, Texas leads the nation in rural hospital closures, making the situation even more critical for EMS providers in rural areas where the closest hospital may be more than 40 miles away. Additionally, investments are being made to **grow rural transit in Mississippi**, with goals to help residents get to work, the hospital, or grocery stores. Experts say public transit can be a game-changer for many of the state's rural communities.

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NRHA member to expand rural health care in West Virginia

Boone Memorial Health, an NRHA member, was already well known for pioneering efforts to treat black lung disease and substance abuse disorder. Now it will be setting up more satellite clinics and doing more community outreach for health care treatment, education, and prevention. Additionally, the Arkansas Rural Health Partnership, also an NRHA member, has partnered with University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences to **hire four community health workers**, who will help people in Chicot County navigate the health care system by answering basic health care questions and providing education and resources to the public.

New transparency law may change how patients shop for care

A new Colorado law prohibits hospitals that haven't posted their prices from suing patients over unpaid bills, but the bigger impact of the legislation may be indirect, as customers use those prices to decide where to get care. California hospitals were also recently reminded that they must provide written notice to patients in their native language of the **availability of "charity care" and how to apply**. Californians have the right to request payment assistance even if they have health insurance or are undocumented, and uninsured patients can demand a written estimate of the out-of-pocket cost they will be expected to pay.

Hospital-at-home study focuses on rural health deserts

Appalachian Regional Healthcare, based in Lexington, Ky., will use Biofourmis' virtual care and AI-based predictive analytics technology to support a new rural home hospital program delivering acute hospital-level care inside patients' homes, including a clinical trial studying this care model in rural areas. Appalachian Regional joins Blessing Health System as one of only two U.S. participants selected for the program, which will **equip patients with wearable biosensors**, blood-pressure cuffs, pulse oximeters, and weight scales to collect physiologic data from home.

Survey: Identifying gaps in care for rural epilepsy patients

You are invited to participate in research to better understand the gaps in knowledge and practice among the non-epilepsy specialist medical community who serve people with epilepsy. This survey is being distributed by researchers from the American Epilepsy Society and the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire. Assessment results will be used to develop educational content for this community of providers. Survey responses will remain anonymous and confidential. The survey will take approximately 15

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Tomorrow: Learn about the rural emergency hospital model

A recent Health Affairs podcast provides an update on CMS rules on price transparency and rural emergency hospitals, including conditions of participation these facilities must meet to participate in the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Many stakeholders have **praised the REH model's ability** to preserve the availability of emergency and outpatient care in rural areas, while **NRHA COO Brock Slabach notes** that among many in Washington there's still a "general suspicion about this program being valuable." Join NRHA's Government Affairs team for listening sessions at **11 a.m. CST tomorrow, July 15** and **11 a.m. CST July 20** on CMS' newly proposed rule on REH and CAH conditions of participation, including an overview of the regulations and time for questions. Plan to join NRHA and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to further explore the REH model and other regulations at **NRHA's 21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 21-23**.

NRHA updates Rural Vaccine Confidence Initiative toolkit

You know better than anyone that vaccine hesitancy among rural Americans means COVID-19 will linger in rural communities – unless something more is done to increase vaccination

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rates. To help rural leaders communicate vaccine safety and efficacy in their own words at the local level, NRHA has recently added new and updated materials to our Rural Vaccine Confidence Initiative, including website landing page copy, frequently asked questions, and more. These free and easy-to-use communication tools are developed around three specific audiences: hospitals and senior leadership, business and community partners, and whole communities. Additionally, CMS **recently launched a new toolkit** to help pediatricians and physicians talk to parents and patients about pediatric vaccination.

Let's meet in the middle: Reconnect with RHC, CAH colleagues

Whether it's your first time in town or a yearly pre-COVID destination, NRHA would love to welcome you to our hometown of Kansas City, Mo., to connect with friends and colleagues and be inspired by unique attractions. NRHA is excited to welcome clinic and CAH stakeholders back to KC to share knowledge and resources with colleagues from all over the country. Join us for **NRHA's Rural Health Clinic Conference** **Sept. 20-21**, and celebrate 25 years of CAHs at our **Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 21-23**. Virtual attendees will have the opportunity to watch plenary and concurrent sessions streaming live throughout each day of the event along with bonus recorded content available for later viewing. We'll reconnect in a great location where you can take the free streetcar from Union Station to the River Market and attractions in between, including the Crossroads Arts district and Power and Light for nightlife. We look forward to seeing you soon.

15 health care responses to Roe v. Wade reversal

Hospitals and medical associations have reacted to the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade by calling attention to the consequences it will have on vulnerable populations and the increased demand providers will see in states where abortion services are still accessible. In the West, many providers serving rural areas were **already struggling to meet demand** in a region where staffing shortages and long travel distances are barriers to reproductive services. "We are already understaffed and under-resourced for deliveries in rural areas," **says NRHA COO Brock Slabach**. "We have maternity deserts in rural areas all over the country." **Recent research by NRHA members** at the University of Minnesota looks at racial inequities in the availability of evidence-based supports for maternal and infant health, finding that rural residents who are Black, Indigenous, and people of color experience poorer pregnancy-related health outcomes.

New bill aims to make pandemic rural hospital aid permanent

A new report highlights **rural challenges moving out of the pandemic**, with NRHA member George Pink noting that federal pandemic relief funds "probably prevented many rural hospitals from closing. **The bipartisan Rural Hospital Support Act** aims to extend critical federal financial aid programs that have helped keep rural hospitals afloat. The new **rural emergency hospital designation** also aims to prevent rural hospital closures. The Center for Optimizing Rural Health invites rural hospitals to apply for the **Vulnerable Rural Hospital Assistance Program**, which helps rural hospitals tackle pressing challenges. The application deadline is **July 31**. The bipartisan **Save America's Rural Hospitals Act** was also recently introduced to the 117th Congress with the goal to raise the rural health safety net. Interested in **advocating on behalf of rural health**? Sign up to participate in NRHA's rural health advocacy campaigns, and review NRHA's updated advocacy 101 guide.

University creates community college pathway to med school

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UC Davis recently received a grant to create a pre-med pathway for rural college students in an effort to boost the number of primary care physicians in underserved parts of Northern California. In Wisconsin, a new intensive "boot camp" offers training to help rural family doctors and nurses **identify and treat addiction** in their communities. Additionally, HHS recently **awarded more than $155 million** to expand training for primary care residents in underserved and rural communities. Join NRHA and clinic and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on growing, supplementing, and keeping your workforce at **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 20-23**. Rural health needs those who go above and beyond. That's why **NRHA's Career Center is your resource** for qualified health care professionals.

Partnership expands mental health outreach in rural Arkansas

The Arkansas Rural Health Partnership, an NRHA member, is trying to fill the state's mental health care gap by teaching people about mental health first aid, which prepares participants to interact with a person experiencing a mental health crisis. With limited options for treatment, many people with mental health issues wind up in jail or prison, where court-ordered programs are **sometimes the only way to get help**. CMS recently issued the new **Physician Fee Schedule proposed rule**, which would expand access to behavioral health services, ACOs, cancer screening, and dental care in rural and underserved areas. Join NRHA and clinic and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on the best ways to provide behavioral health care and more at **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 20-23**.

Coming soon: ECHO series, children's hospital funding

The University of Kansas Medical Center is **hosting an ECHO series at noon CDT** every Thursday in August on tickborne diseases. HRSA is accepting applications through **Aug. 1** for the **Children's Hospitals Graduate Medical Education Payment Program**, which aims to compensate for the disparity in the level of federal GME funding for freestanding children's teaching hospitals versus other types of teaching hospital. Finally, the American Epilepsy Society and the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center **are conducting a survey** to better understand the gaps in knowledge and practice among the non-epilepsy specialist medical community who serve people with epilepsy.

Black Americans may have less access to certified stroke care

Structural discrimination may reduce access to certified stroke center care for Black Americans, an observational study suggested. Black, racially segregated communities had the highest likelihood of hospitals with certified stroke in models not accounting for population size, but after adjusting for population and hospital size, patients in these communities were 26 percent less likely to have access to care at a certified stroke center. Additionally, **recent research by NRHA members** at the University of Minnesota Rural Health Research Center looks at racial inequities in the availability of evidence-

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Meet NRHA's 2022 practitioner of the year James Green

NRHA recently honored the association's **2022 Rural Health Award recipients** at our Annual Rural Health Conference. NRHA's Rural Health Awards are given each year to individuals and organizations in the field of rural health who have dedicated their time and talents to improving the health and well-being of others. James Ellis Green is **NRHA's 2022 Rural Health Practitioner of the Year**. A family and general physician running a solo practice in Gainesville, Ga., Green has been a respected and loved member of the Northeast Georgia Latinx community for more than 30 years. He is known for his appreciation of Latin culture and compassionate care of immigrants.

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Each year, NRHA selects 10 to 15 highly motivated individuals who have proven their dedication to improving the health of rural Americans through their educational or professional experience.

The submission period for 2023 Rural Health Fellows applications is now open.

Additionally, **NRHA is now accepting session and research presentation proposals** for the nation's largest gathering of rural health pros, our Annual Rural Health Conference and Rural Hospital Innovation Summit, which will be held May 16-19, 2023 in San Diego, Calif.

Any person with an interest in rural health is invited to submit session proposals or original research for presentation during these events.

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Impact of affiliation mixed for rural U.S. hospitals

Recent research shows that affiliation may protect some financially distressed rural hospitals from closure but **could raise the risk of closure** for those that are already financially stable. The report details findings from a 13-year cohort study among the rural U.S. hospitals that faced financial distress in 2007. Among 2,237 rural hospitals operating in 2007, 140 had closed by 2019. The number of independent hospitals decreased from 68.9 percent in 2007 to 47 percent in 2019, and the proportion that were affiliated increased from 31.1 percent to 46.7 percent. The bipartisan **Save America's Rural Hospitals Act** was recently introduced to the 117th Congress with the goal to raise the rural health safety net, crucial to the survival of rural communities and the facilities that serve them.

Today: NRHA webinar series on medical device cybersecurity

NRHA partner **Sensato will host a three-part webinar series** starting at **1 p.m. CDT today, July 14** on medical device cybersecurity, including how to comply, detect, and respond. Join this three-part training series to learn how to make sure patients connected to medical devices are the first consideration in your medical device cybersecurity incident response program. Patient safety is achieved by going beyond just deploying software. Learn how to get your IT and biomedical teams to work together to effectively respond to a medical device cybersecurity attack.

NRHA member on rural hospital partnership value proposition

The latest Rural Health Rising podcast from NRHA member Hillsdale Hospital discusses how health care partnerships are critical to rural hospitals, as well as how they benefit the partnering organizations. Eric Shell of Stroudwater Associates looks at the value rural hospitals bring to their partner organizations and how to leverage that value. **As one example of an exceptional collaboration**, Healthy Hillsboro, a partnership between Southern Illinois University Medicine Department of Population Science and Policy and Hillsboro Area Hospital, received **NRHA's 2022 Outstanding Rural Health Program Award**. Join NRHA and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on best practices by partnering with the nation's highest rated facilities at **NRHA's 21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 21-23**.

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New Rural Health Voice podcast discusses veterans' health

We just celebrated Independence Day and Rural America has a proud history of volunteering for military service, so the latest episode of the Rural Health Voice podcast hosted by NRHA President Beth O'Connor of the Virginia Rural Health Association looks at how we can return the favor and take care of our veterans. Paul Crews, executive director of Veterans Administration Mid-Atlantic Health Care Network, joins O'Connor to discuss the resources available to rural veterans.

New research on rural self-rated LGBTQAI+ health, ACEs

New research by NRHA members from the University of Minnesota Rural Health Research Center looks at rural-urban differences in self-rated health among gay, lesbian, and bisexual adults, particularly the intersections of sexual orientation, geographic context, and race/ethnicity and their associations with self-rated health. Additionally, in a recent interview with Rural Health Information Hub, **NRHA member Elizabeth Crouch** of the Rural and Minority Health Research Center discusses insights on rural adverse and positive childhood experiences based on her research.

Book featuring NRHA leadership recognized for global impact

Featuring commentary and insight from NRHA CEO Alan Morgan and NRHA President Beth O'Connor, the new book Masks, Misinformation, and Making Do has been selected to be part of the **Knowledge Unlatched Focus Collection 2023: Global Health**. Earlier this year, KU joined forces with some of the world's most established academic publishers to create a **multi-disciplinary collection of 20 quality scholarly titles** exploring global health from every angle and perspective.

Rural health automation should no longer be an afterthought

Deploying advanced technologies is often an afterthought, especially for rural hospitals struggling to retain talent and navigate the increasingly complex regulatory environment. However, new technologies empower providers to streamline their operations, reduce the time spent on administrative tasks, and conserve increasingly precious resources. Additionally, remote patient monitoring can **provide essential services to expectant mothers** in rural areas, and health leaders say hospitals are changing, with their business models becoming **increasingly built on outpatient, same-day discharges**.

Nursing homes in rural America: A chartbook

A new chartbook on nursing homes in rural America from RUPRI Center for Rural Health Policy Analysis, an NRHA member, documents nursing home availability at the county level and identifies counties without nursing homes. The chartbook also evaluates the supply of nursing home beds per 1,000 population aged 65 and older and identifies county-level nursing home availability for counties with and without hospitals with swing beds. Finally, the authors describe the resident and nursing home characteristics including occupancy levels, payer mix, demographics, and health care needs, as well as summarize data for the noncore, micropolitan, and metropolitan counties.

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1 Missouri declines to extend postpartum health care, but moms say 'we need more time'

Source St. Louis Public Radio
Market Saint Louis, MO

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... political spectrum. Sen. Jill Schupp, D-St. Louis County, introduced a bill that would expand the coverage. Her legislation was eventually combined into a bipartisan bill, sponsored by Sen. Elaine Gannon, a Republican from southeast Missouri. The bill, which would have used the federal framework, was stalled by gridlock in the deeply divided Senate. According to 2018 data recently released by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, Black mothers in Missouri have maternal mortality rates four times those of white parents. In Missouri, according to the report, 63% of pregnancy-related deaths occur between 43 days to a year after childbirth. Most pregnancy-related deaths in Missouri are preventable, the report continues. In 2018, mental health conditions were considered the leading cause of pregnancy-related deaths in ... added. "I just think getting them in the door for 60 days just isn't going to cut it. We need more time." From 2012 to 2014 in Missouri, 6.4% of women were diagnosed with gestational

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diabetes, which is a factor in mortality rates. In the same period, 26% of pregnancy-related deaths in the state were due to cardiomyopathy, a heart disease, which is mostly diagnosed in the postpartum period. The **DHSS** report recommends that the state should extend Medicaid coverage to one year after childbirth for all conditions, including medical, mental health and substance use disorder. Although there seems to be a bipartisan consensus that the expansion is necessary for Missouri's mothers, it is no small cost to fund. The Senate bill's fiscal analysis had a $4.4 million estimate in state costs for the 2023 ... to treat the children long-term who were born to these moms that didn't receive the care that you needed early on," Alford said. "You'll just have a better prognosis if intervention is early on." According to the proposed legislation's fiscal analysis, 4,565 women who received Medicaid benefits during pregnancy would likely have qualified for the extended coverage Numbers from 2018 provided by **DHSS** found that 46,455 people who were enrolled in state-provided pregnancy coverage lost coverage after 60 days. Some of those parents moved to other assistance, but nearly 20,000 received no further coverage. What issues in Missouri complicate coverage? Other issues contribute to the disparity in maternal mortality rates, according to Sheldon Weisgrau, vice president of health policy at the Missouri ... Putting aside that Missouri is worse than the national average, both overall and for Black women, access to health care is not the only reason for the disparities between Black mothers and white mothers in maternal mortality," Weisgrau said. "But that said, access to health care is an important factor." Half of Missouri's Black mothers experienced "late entry into prenatal care," according to the **DHSS** report. Another issue for Missouri's mothers is parental leave. Missouri does not require employers to provide paid family leave, often forcing pregnant people to make the choice between a paycheck and postpartum recovery, according to the report. Thirty percent of white mothers received paid maternity leave, while 20% of Black mothers received paid maternity leave. Weisgrau concluded that ...

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2 COVID-19 vaccines available to children as young as 6 months in Columbia

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Market Columbia, MO

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Author Jack Knowlton
Category Local
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Children as young as 6 months can now receive a COVID-19 vaccine in Columbia beginning Monday. The Columbia/Boone County Public Health and Human Services (PHHS) will offer the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine to children between the age of 6 months and 4 years, according to a news release. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** announced on June 21 that it would be following the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's recommendation of vaccines for children between the ages of 6 months and 5 years. The vaccine will be offered in a 3-dose series. The first and second doses should be separated by at least three weeks and the second and third doses should be separated by at least eight weeks, according to the release ...

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3 Nick's Picks | 7 Things to Watch Following the Supreme Court's Abortion Ruling

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Market Kansas City, MO

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Author Chris Lester
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The ripple effects of a monumental Supreme Court ruling on abortion will continue to dominate national and local news coverage this week. Here are seven key developments to watch locally: Clinics: Planned Parenthood has notified the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** that it is ceasing abortion care in the state. Currently, there is only one clinic providing abortions in Missouri, and that's in St. Louis. Planned Parenthood says it will stay open but pivot to providing only contraceptives, preventive care and testing for sexually transmitting infections. In Kansas, there are four abortion clinics and Planned Parenthood says it's preparing to open another ...

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4 KNBS-FM

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Thing that smile takes or robert brushing and flossing gambling intriguing chlorinated water flurry david water has been a use for five years is considered the most say equitable and cost effective way to prevent tooth decay I help you smile means a healthy person and a healthy community for more information visit health that no data of our message on the **missouri department of health** in senior service as decision now is this year this is in saint louis decision twenty twenty two happens so I guess to you know do you leave now tom I won I won one oh one

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5 Missouri Averaging 10K COVID-19 Cases Per Week

Source Northwest MO Info
Market Missouri City, MO

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Author Elijah Beers
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... 37am In this Aug. 5, 2020, file photo, wearing masks to prevent the spread of COVID19, elementary school students use hand sanitizer before entering school for classes in Godley, Texas. (AP Photo/LM Otero, File) (MISSOURINET) – The coronavirus pandemic isn't over yet in Missouri. Nathan Koffarnus (KOH'-far-ness) is the assistant bureau chief of communicable disease control and prevention for the **Missouri Department of Health** and Services. He says COVID-19 cases have been holding steady at around ten thousand a week: https://www.northwestmoinfo.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/06/MO4mopandemic1.mp3 Koffarnus says the COVID variants that are going around right now seem to be causing less serious illness and hospitalizations than previous strains. No deaths were listed in Missouri's latest weekly activity report.

Lisa

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1 Springfield and COVID: how have things changed in the past year?

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Author Connor Wilson
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Language English

... remain close to last year, but hospitalizations paint a drastic difference. Where to get COVID vaccine appointments for kids under 5 As of Tuesday, June 28, 64 are currently hospitalized in Greene County with covid-19, with nine in critical care. One year ago, hospitals were significantly more overwhelmed, with 179 hospitalized in Greene County and 60 in critical care. Statewide the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** is reporting 816 covid-19 cases for June 22, compared to 833 cases on June 22, 2022. Currently, just under 53% of the Greene County population five years and older are fully vaccinated, per the CDC. Nationally 66.9% of the population five years and older are fully vaccinated.

2 Roe v. Wade reaction: St. Louis doulas worry about maternal

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mortality rates increasing in minority communities

Source KSDK NewsChannel 5
Market Saint Louis, MO

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Est. Publicity USD $853
Language English

Black women living in Missouri are four times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women. ST. LOUIS — Black women living in Missouri are four times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Last year, it published Missouri Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review: 2018 Annual Report on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report, which is a culmination of more than a year's work of the PAMR, is based on the most recent data available. With the landmark decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, many feel this disparity could get even worse. St. Louis ...

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3 News 11 at 7:00PM

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Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

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National Audience 8,465
National Publicity USD $693

... had to get care, fight it out. >> just a few days ago, 3 people were killed in another amtrak train crash in northern california, which again involved an uncontrolled crossing in mendon, missouri. i'm garrett tenney. >> missouri is reporting its second case of monkeypox news. 11 medical reporter dan gray spoke with health officials about how to avoid becoming infected with the virus. >> the **missouri department of health and senior services** is reporting to monkeypox cases in the kansas city area. but st. louis health officials are getting the word out that monkeypox can be transmitted through a very close personal contact. >> respiratory secretions are included with that. and that's

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4 TUESDAY UPDATES: Boone County reports 55 new COVID cases

Source ABC 17 News
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 07:19 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $291
Language English

... for greater than two (2) days, or Delaying non-emergency patient transfers from referring hospitals due to staffing for greater than two (2) consecutive days, or Delaying non-urgent procedures and operations to provide additional inpatient capacity Additionally, 47,315 COVID-19 cases were recorded previously. Boone County is reported to have a low COVID-19 community level, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**). If you took a COVID-19 test at home that was positive, Boone County is also encouraging those that took the test to report the results at the link. The Columbia Public Schools reports active coronavirus and quarantine cases to their website daily. The

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district reported a 49.5 14-day rate on Saturday. These are only cases identified in areas served by Columbia Public ...

5 FOX 2 News at 5:00pm

Source KTVI (Fox) - Local
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Genre News
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National Audience 49,638
National Publicity USD $4,813

about stopping the spread welcome back to fox. 2 news at 5. missouri is reporting its second case of monkeypox fox, 2 medical reporter dan gray spoke with health officials about how to avoid becoming infected with the virus. the **missouri department of health and senior services** is reporting to monkeypox cases in the kansas city area. >> but st. louis, health officials are getting the word out that monkeypox can be transmitted through a very close personal contact. >> respiratory secretions are included with that. and that's drawn face-to-face contact orgeron into the physical contact, which is things coming or was contact. >> state health officials are not identifying ...

6 Second case of monkeypox reported in Missouri

Source Fox 2 Now
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 04:42 PM CDT
Author Dan Gray
Category Local
Est. Audience 130,961
Est. Publicity USD $3,183
Language English

ST. LOUIS -- The state of Missouri has reported its second case of monkeypox. Both cases were found in the Kansas City area, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Health officials said both people recently traveled out of the state. Their ages and genders have not been released. Top story: Female shoplifting suspect dies after being taken to St. Louis County jail St. Louis City health director Dr. Mati Hlatshwayo Davis said monkeypox can be transmitted through very close personal contact. "Respiratory secretions are included with that and ...

7 Statewide navigators support parents in maternal and child health

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Est. Publicity USD $50
Language English

By Bradd Anderson, Sr. Director, ParentLink, College of Education and Human Development, University of Missouri Parents and caregivers in Missouri now have a new resource for help with connecting to family supports. ParentLink's navigators help families overcome barriers affecting maternal and child health (MCH) and are now available statewide through funding from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. "Parents and caregivers face many different struggles while raising children," said MCH navigator Stacey Harlow of ParentLink, a program of the University of Missouri's College of Education and Human Development. "Barriers that I see the most include transportation, housing, health insurance and limited income." Harlow is a credentialed community health worker, along with colleagues Yvette ...

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8 Tricia Derges guilty of 22 charges of fraud, illegal prescriptions

Source Springfield News-Leader
Market Jefferson City, MO

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Author Andrew Sullender
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $346
Language English

... during the trial. Prosecutors repeatedly objected to certain lines of questioning from Watkins, and at points Wimes would grow openly frustrated, raising his voice during sidebar conversations with both parties. Outside consequences for Derges continued up until the trial began. In January, she for three years, and admitted to buying and prescribing drugs illegally in a settlement with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. A separate lawsuit against her was , who alleges that Derges misled him about medical treatments to relieve his back pain. She's also been politically exiled: stripped of her committee assignments, barred from Republican caucus meetings and banished to a closet-sized office in the state capitol. She was blocked by the state GOP for running under the party banner for re-election this fall. Prior ...

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9 Without competitive primaries, Kelly and Schmidt sidestep on Kansas abortion amendment

Source KansasCity.com
Market Kansas City, MO

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Est. Publicity USD $1,092
Language English

... state government for the Kansas City Star. She joined the Star as a breaking news reporter in May of 2019 before moving to the politics team in December 2020. Katie studied journalism and political science at the University of Kansas. Read Next By Jonathan Shorman and Updated June 28, 2022 11:24 AM Doctors are required to report information on every abortion, including medical emergencies, to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Trending Stories Updated June 26, 2022 2:24 PM Updated June 28, 2022 10:20 AM Updated June 28, 2022 11:14 AM Updated June 27, 2022 1:44 PM June 27, 2022 10:25 AM Get unlimited digital access Subscribe now for just $2 for 2 months. June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11

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10 OAK HILL R-I BOARD: Deadline extended for Williams to use vacation days

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Market Salem, MO

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Category Local
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Est. Publicity USD $13
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... a motion by Sarah Hoffman, second by Amanda Dooley. Motion carried unanimously. A motion was made by Nikki Eaton to close the open session and enter into closed session at 7:10 p.m. Amanda Dooley seconded, and motion carried unanimously. In closed session: Motion was made by Nikki Eaton—seconded by Amanda Dooley to add Andrew Hunter in 2022-2023 substitute teachers' list pending clearance from **DHSS**. Motion carried unanimously. Motion was made by Nikki Eaton, seconded by James Reese to hire Alexis Black as an instructional aide for 2022-2023 school year pending background check and clearance from **DHSS**. Motion carried unanimously. A motion was made by Nikki Eaton to close closed session and reconvene into open session at 7:26 p.m. James Reese seconded: Motion carried ...

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11 Abortion ban in Missouri: A timeline of recent legislation and policy

Source Springfield News-Leader
Market Jefferson City, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 05:55 AM CDT
Author Galen Bacharier
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Est. Publicity USD $211
Language English

... , a Republican, . It is set to take effect in late August. Weeks later, after the legislative session ends, , and files a lawsuit to block the expiration. . June: A state commission . July: Planned Parenthood and the ACLU . August: A U.S. District judge . The block does not apply to the "trigger law" portion of the bill. The state appeals the case. November: Dr. Randall Williams, director of the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, . A spokesperson for the department said days later that they did not, and denied news reports that Williams kept a spreadsheet to "track" patients' periods. Democrats and Planned Parenthood called it an overreach of government and for an investigation into Williams. "This unsettling

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behavior calls into question whether Dr. Williams meets that high standard," House Minority Leader Crystal Quade ... crossing state lines. Another from Branson Rep. Brian Seitz would make performing an abortion after ten weeks of pregnancy a class A felony and would ban mail-order abortion medication. Seitz' bill would have made it illegal in some circumstances to abort a potentially fatal ectopic pregnancy, though . April: Federal grant money for family planning services through the Title X program is . The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** applied and lost for the third consecutive year. The House . It includes language from Seitz's bill, which was brought on the floor to block Coleman's attempt to attach her bill as an amendment. It also bans fetal tissue donations, and would also allow for wrongful death lawsuits in rare cases where attempted abortions result in a live birth that is injured or later dies. The bill dies in the ...

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12 For Your Health: Safe sleep habits are essential for babies

Source Jefferson City News Tribune
Market Jefferson City, MO

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Author Kristi Campbell
Category Local
Est. Audience 12,048
Est. Publicity USD $221
Language English

... or pillows to sleep. Giving the baby a pacifier while they sleep can also reduce the risk of SIDs. However, if you plan to breastfeed or are breastfeeding, wait until breastfeeding is going well before introducing a pacifier. If you are pregnant or have a new baby and need a safe place for your child to sleep, there are resources available to you. The Cole County Health Department, through the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, offers the Safe Crib Program. Through this program, eligible families can receive education and a free portable crib for their baby. If you have questions or would like to participate in the program, call 573-636-2181 and ask to talk to someone about the Safe Crib program. Kristi Campbell is currently the director of the Cole County Health Department. She also serves on various boards and ...

Lisa

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Audience 1,304,995
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Missouri AG can prosecute abortion ban violations. Could patient data aid enforcement?

Source Yahoo! Canada
Market Canada

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... ll see how this all shakes out. But I think that's where they'll be." Missouri collects abortion information Missouri already collects a significant amount of information about every abortion performed by a physician that could provide a starting point for Schmitt or other prosecutors. After each abortion, doctors must sign a Report of Induced Termination of Pregnancy that is sent to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior**

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Services (**DHSS**). A blank report posted to the **DHSS** website doesn't include a space for the patient's name, but calls for a host of other information, including the patient's race, education level, and past pregnancy and abortion history. The form also includes space for the date of the patient's last normal menses and a clinical estimation of the gestational age. If the ... homicide or manslaughter," Peters Baker said. Michael Mansur, a spokesman for Peters Baker, told The Star that a lot remains unknown about how abortion could potentially be prosecuted. "There's so much more for us to figure out," Mansur said, adding that the language in the law raises "big questions" about whether women are actually shielded. During a legal fight with Planned Parenthood in 2019, **DHSS** revealed it was able to find patients with complicated abortions by creating a spreadsheet that included the fetus' gestational age and the last normal date of Planned Parenthood patient's periods. Schmitt spokesman Chris Nuelle didn't answer a specific question about whether the Missouri Attorney General's Office currently has access to Induced Termination of Pregnancy reports and, if so, ... whether the office would review the reports going forward. "We will dedicate the resources necessary to enforce Missouri's abortion laws," Nuelle said in a statement. "We have worked cooperatively with **DHSS** to enforce abortion laws in the past, and expect that cooperation to continue. We will review and consider whatever referrals are made by **DHSS** to our office." **DHSS** spokeswoman **Lisa Cox** didn't respond to questions about under what circumstances information on the forms is shared with law enforcement and prosecutors. On its website, **DHSS** says the information on the form is "confidential and is only used for statistical purposes." The website doesn't address whether the reports could be ...

Dr. T

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Paula

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Publicity $3,915

Missouri was restricting abortion before Roe v. Wade was overturned. Here's a look at the timeline.

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Market United States

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Author Galen Bacharier, Springfield News-Leader
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... month . July : Planned Parenthood and the ACLU file a federal lawsuit seeking to block the state's eight-week abortion ban . August : A U.S. District judge blocks the eight-week abortion ban less than a day before it's set to take effect . The block does not apply to the "trigger law" portion of the bill. The state appeals the case. November : Dr. Randall Williams, director of the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, says the department had "calculated" the dates of Planned Parenthood patients' last menstrual periods as part of a patient safety investigation . A spokesperson for the department said days later that they did not, and denied news reports that Williams kept a spreadsheet to "track" patients' periods. Democrats and Planned Parenthood called it an overreach of government and for an investigation ... it before the entire bench of judges. Attorneys for the state zero in on the provision banning abortion in cases where there is prenatal Down syndrome . Planned Parenthood maintains that it is unconstitutional and should be blocked. A Senate committee drafts a report urging the state to tighten its rules for facilities

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that receive Medicaid funding , targeting Planned Parenthood. October : The **Department of Health and Senior Services** issues new rules tightening inspection requirements for abortion providers , and allowing information from those inspections to be used in a potential shutdown of Medicaid funds to Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood's Springfield and Joplin clinics, which do not provide abortions, rejoin the federal Title X grant program for family planning resources , which they pulled out of during the ... people seeking abortions from crossing state lines. Another from Branson Rep. Brian Seitz would make performing an abortion after ten weeks of pregnancy a class A felony and would ban mail-order abortion medication. Seitz' bill would have made it illegal in some circumstances to abort a potentially fatal ectopic pregnancy, though that language was removed during the committee process . Longtime **DHSS** official **Paula Nickelson** is named acting state health director, as Parson seeks to avoid another Senate confirmation process . April : Federal grant money for family planning services through the Title X program is awarded to the Missouri Family Health Council, a nonprofit that has controlled the money for more than 40 years . The Missouri ...

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During this one-hour webinar, Cynthia Harris and Rizza Cea with the Washington State

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Department of Health's Sexual and Reproductive Health Program will share why and how the state approaches abortion access with a public health framework. Regardless of the Supreme Court ruling on Roe v. Wade, access to abortion remains legal in Washington State. Washington state will continue to support reproductive health access and abortion access using a public health framework through current state laws and legislation. As other states pass stricter abortion laws that limit access, Washington state is strengthening their position and resources in efforts that center equity and reproductive justice.

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Better understand why abortion access is a public health issue and how your organization can better integrate this information into your work. **Register today**.

Presenters

Cynthia Harris (she/her)
Sexual and Reproductive Health Program Manager and Title X Project Director
Washington State Department of Health

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Michael,

The above proposed amendment, with the corresponding newly proposed Abortion Report, is currently in the process of rulemaking.

Thank you,

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Title 19—DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SENIOR SERVICES
Division 10— Office of the Director
Chapter 15—Abortions

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

19 CSR 10-15.010 [*Report of Induced Termination of Pregnancy*] **Abortion Report.** The Department of Health and Senior Services is amending the title of this rule and section one (1).

PURPOSE: This amendment modifies the title of this rule, the incorporated ITOP Report, and language within, to align with the new abortion requirement following enactment of Section 188.017, RSMo, subsequent to Roe v. Wade being overturned. The Abortion Report will now require the physician's certification that a medical emergency of the pregnant woman existed, necessitating the abortion.

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(1) The **abortion** report [*of induced termination of pregnancy*] will include the following items: name of abortion facility or hospital; the city, town, or location of the abortion facility or hospital; county where the abortion facility or hospital is located; patient identification number; age of patient; marital status of patient; date of [*pregnancy termination*] **abortion**; residence of patient (state, county, city, town, or location); inside city limits (yes or no), and zip code; patient's race; patient's ethnicity; patient's education; previous pregnancy history; number of live births now living; number of live births now dead; number of spontaneous terminations and number of induced terminations; **procedure used to complete abortion;** type of termination procedure **(*check only one (1)*)**; date last normal menses began; clinical estimate of gestation; method of estimating gestational age; biparietal diameter measurement (if gestation age greater than or equal to eighteen (18) weeks by date of last normal menses or clinical estimate**);** name and signature of attending physician; physician's Missouri license number; name of person completing report; fetus viable (yes or no); [*name and signature of concurring physician, if the fetus is viable; and license number of concurring physician.*] **certifications of the physician who performed or induced the abortion: physician certification they have no knowledge that the woman sought the abortion solely because of a prenatal diagnosis, test, or screening indicating Down Syndrome or of the potential of Down Syndrome in the unborn child (yes or no); physician certification they have no knowledge that the woman sought the abortion solely because of the sex or race of the unborn child (yes or no); physician certification that the abortion was due to a "medical emergency," a condition which, based on reasonable medical judgment, so complicates the medical condition of the pregnant woman as to necessitate the immediate abortion of her pregnancy to avert the death of the pregnant woman or for which a delay will create serious risk of substantial**

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and irreversible physical impairment of a major bodily function of the pregnant woman (yes or no); (1) Has the patient ever served on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States and separated from such service under conditions other than dishonorable (yes or no); (2) If answering question (1) in the affirmative, would the patient like to receive information and assistance regarding the agency's veteran services (yes or no). The information shall be reported on the **Abortion** Report [*of Induced Termination of Pregnancy*], which is incorporated by reference in this rule as published [*October 2017*] **October 2022** and may be obtained at www.health.mo.gov or by calling (573) 751-6387. **Within 45 days from the date of abortion, submit this form to: Department of Health and Senior Services, Attention: Bureau of Vital Records, P.O. Box 570, Jefferson City, MO 65102** This rule does not incorporate any subsequent amendments or additions.

AUTHORITY: section **[188.052,]** *188.055***[,]** *192.006, RSMo 2016,* **[and section 188.052, RSMo Supp. 2022.]** *This rule was previously filed as 13 CSR 50-151.010 and 19 CSR 30-15.010. Original rule filed Sept. 30, 1980, effective Jan. 12. 1981. Changed to 19 CSR 10-15.010, July 30, 1998. Amended: filed Oct. 24, 2017, effective April 30, 2018. Amended: filed Sept. 27, 2022.*

PUBLIC COST: This amendment will not cost state agencies or political subdivisions more than five hundred dollars ($500) in the aggregate.

PRIVATE COST: This amendment will not cost private entities more than five hundred dollars ($500) in the aggregate.

NOTICE TO SUBMIT COMMENTS: Anyone may file a statement in support or in opposition to this proposed amendment with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Attention: Mindy Laughlin, RN, BSN, Deputy Director, Division of Community and Public Health, PO Box 570, Jefferson City, MO 65102. To be considered, comments must be received within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice in the ***Missouri Register****. No public hearing is scheduled.*

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Hot Topics in Practice

Abortion Access is Public Health

Tuesday, July 26, 2022
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Access to quality sexual and reproductive health services, including abortion, is key to a person's well-being. On June 24th, the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pa. v. Casey, which has implications for federally protected abortion access and state laws that are aimed at limiting abortion access.

The **July session** of *Hot Topics in Practice* will share why abortion access is a public health issue and how Washington state has addressed it through a public health framework.

During this one-hour webinar, Cynthia Harris and Rizza Cea with the Washington State

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Department of Health's Sexual and Reproductive Health Program will share why and how the state approaches abortion access with a public health framework. Regardless of the Supreme Court ruling on Roe v. Wade, access to abortion remains legal in Washington State. Washington state will continue to support reproductive health access and abortion access using a public health framework through current state laws and legislation. As other states pass stricter abortion laws that limit access, Washington state is strengthening their position and resources in efforts that center equity and reproductive justice.

The Washington State Department of Health's Sexual and Reproductive Health Program receives state and federal funding to provide sexual and reproductive health services. Federal and state funding supports Title X services through 16 contractors across the state. Title X is a federal grant program dedicated to providing individuals with comprehensive family planning and related preventive health services such as STI screening and treatment, contraception, and cancer screening. Focus populations are uninsured and underinsured, BIPOC, Hispanic, limited English proficiency, adolescents, and people who live in rural locations. Abortion services are not allowed under this grant, but Title X clinics are required to provide all options counseling including abortion, and Title X clinics can provide abortion services separate from this project. The Sexual and Reproductive Health Program supports access to abortion services with state funding.

Better understand why abortion access is a public health issue and how your organization can better integrate this information into your work. **Register today**.

Presenters

Cynthia Harris (she/her)
Sexual and Reproductive Health Program Manager and Title X Project Director
Washington State Department of Health

Rizza Cea (she/her), DNP, MA, CNM, ARNP
Sexual and Reproductive Health Program Clinical Consultant and Title X Medical Director
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From: Sherry Kuttenkuler
To: Oldweiler, Michael; Conway, Ryan
Subject: Abortion Stats
Date: Monday, October 3, 2022 4:39:51 PM
Attachments: image004.png

Good afternoon Gentlemen,
I could not remember which of your departments handles the statistics on abortion provided in Missouri, so I am sending this request to both of you. Would you please ask the appropriate personnel to supply the following . We are needing to know how many abortions were performed at the facility in Columbia for the years 2008 through present. If possible each year listed separately please.
Thank you for your attention to our request.

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From: LaTonya Percival
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: Abortions
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:18:42 PM

Michael,

Can we get abortion stats for 2021 and what you have for 2022 so far?

Thank you.

LaTonya Percival

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From: The Studio at Harvard Chan School
To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: After Roe: What's next for abortion access, law, and politics
Date: Thursday, July 7, 2022 1:02:26 PM

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Mary Ziegler (@maryrziegler)

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah
Subject: Automatic reply: Abortion Regulations
Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 9:29:53 AM

I am out of the office. I will return Monday, July 10, 2022.

If you need immediate assistance, please contact DHSS General Counsel Richard Moore (Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov) or DHSS Assistant General Counsel Amie Coleman (Amie.Coleman@health.mo.gov).

Happy Independence Day!

Michael C. Oldweiler

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From: Nickelson, Paula
To: Cox, Lisa
Subject: Automatic reply: Link to our announcement about ectopic pregnancies and emergency contraception
Date: Monday, July 4, 2022 7:22:40 PM

Thank you for your e-mail. I am currently out of the office on leave and checking e-mail intermittently.

If you need immediate assistance, please contact Dr. Laura Naught, Deputy Department Director, at Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov

Thanks - Paula

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Robin Stone
Subject: Automatic reply: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood
Date: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:07:50 PM

I am out of the office until Monday, August 1, 2022.

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To: Mark Cozart
Subject: Automatic reply: Planned Parenthood Funding?
Date: Monday, September 12, 2022 3:47:47 PM

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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: Automatic reply: Questions regarding Missouri abortion ban / Columbia Missourian
Date: Friday, June 24, 2022 10:33:26 AM

I am away from the office and will return on Monday. If you have an urgent need, please call or text me at 573-291-9748.

Thank you,
Lisa Cox
Communications Director
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services

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From: White House Intergovernmental Affairs
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Subject: Biden-Harris Administration Actions In Light of Today"s Supreme Court Decision on Dobbs v. Jackson Women"s Health Organization
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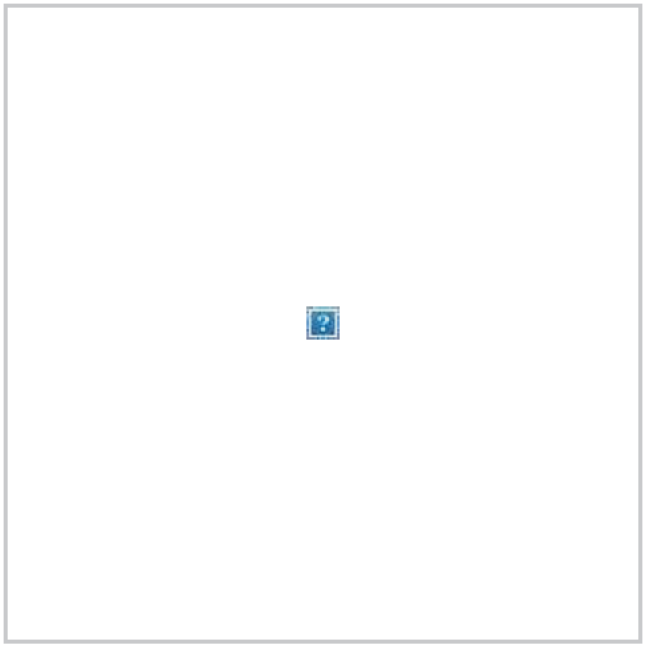

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Vice President Kamala Harris on the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization Decision

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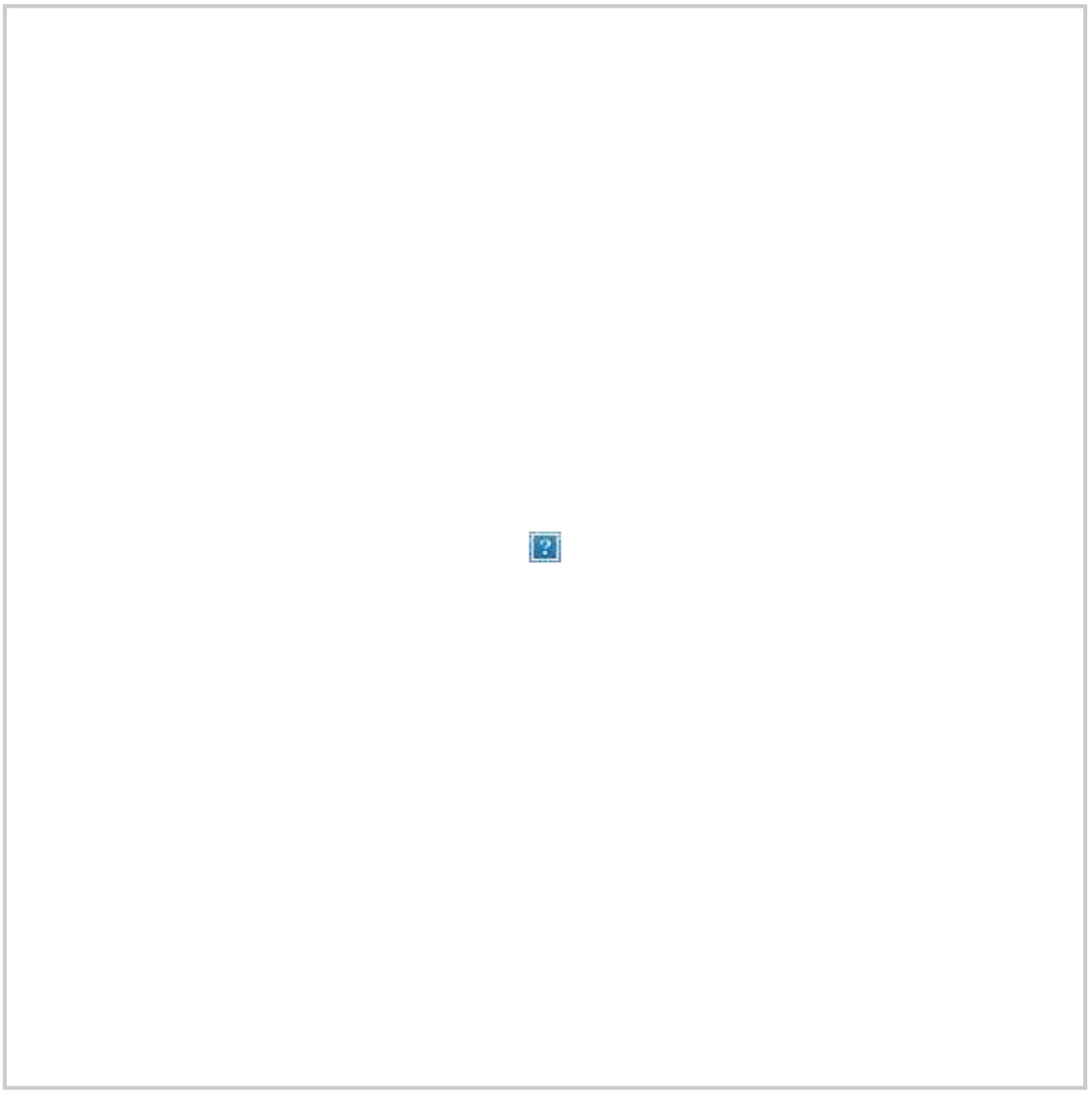

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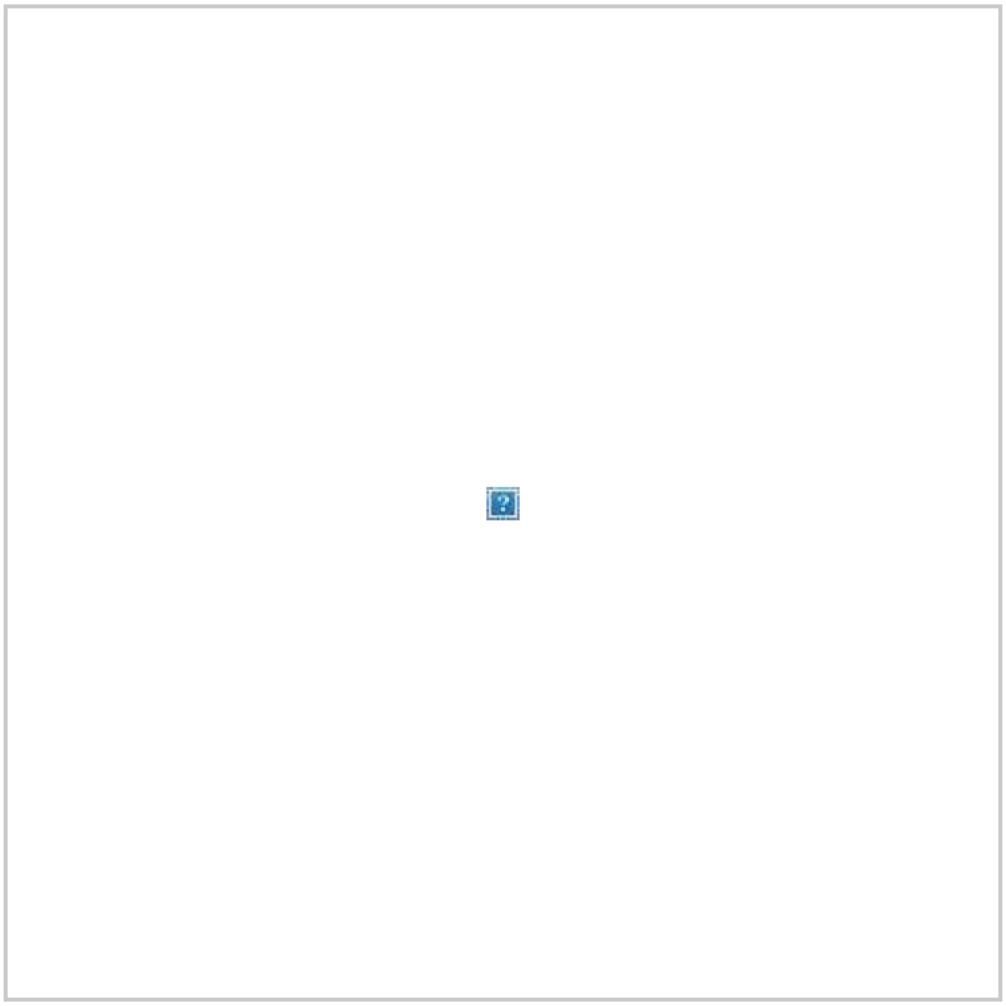

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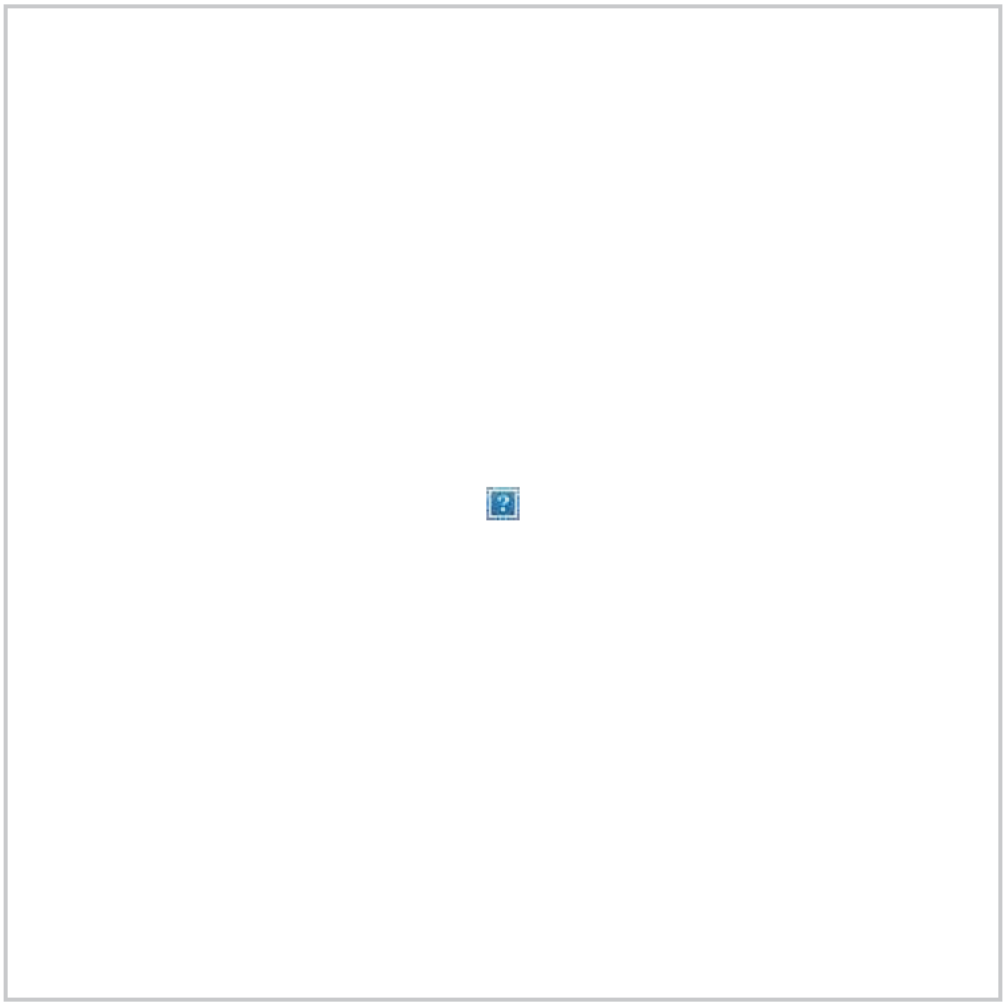

FACT SHEET: President Biden Announces Actions In Light of Today's Supreme Court Decision on Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization

Today, President Biden announced actions that his Administration is taking to protect women who will face the grave consequences of today's Supreme Court decision. This decision expressly took away a Constitutional right from the American people that it had recognized for nearly 50 years – a woman's right to choose, free from government interference.

This decision will have devastating consequences in the lives of women around the country.

The President made clear that the only way to secure a woman's right to choose is for Congress to restore the protections of *Roe* as federal law. Until then, he has announced two actions the Administration is taking to protect women.

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Protecting the Right to Seek Medical Care

As the Attorney General made clear, women must remain free to travel safely to another state to seek the care they need.

A person has the right to travel between states for whatever reason they want – it is no one else's business – especially the government's. If a woman lives in a state that restricts abortion, the Supreme Court's decision does not prevent her from traveling from her home to a state that allows it.

If any state or local official tries to interfere with women exercising this basic right, the Biden Administration will fight that deeply un-American attack.

Protecting Access to Medication

The President directed the Secretary of Health and Human Services to protect women's access to critical medications for reproductive health care that are approved by the Food and Drug Administration—including essential preventive health care like contraception and medication abortion.

More than 20 years ago, the FDA approved mifepristone to safely end an early pregnancy; this drug is also commonly used to treat miscarriages. The American Medical Association and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists wrote to President Biden and Vice President Harris, asking the federal government to protect access to this care. In the face of threats from state officials saying they will try to ban or severely restrict access to medication for reproductive health care, the President directed the Secretary of Health and Human Services to identify all ways to ensure that mifepristone is as widely accessible as possible in light of the FDA's determination that the drug is safe and effective—including when prescribed through telehealth and sent by mail.

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Additional Resources:

- **POTUS Tweet Thread -** Amply here
- **Video**: President Biden's Remarks on the Supreme Court Decision
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From: Dr. Alveda King
To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: Born into a movement
Date: Saturday, June 25, 2022 8:02:44 AM

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Friend,

Like so many Christians, I weep for my past sins. In my younger days, I didn't always see the intrinsic value of life. **I've had two abortions.** For far too long, **I supported the left's worldview that does not understand how precious each and every life is, no matter the stage.**

But God had another plan for me. He has such a beautiful and unique way of shaping us and changing our hearts through the experiences, people, obstacles, and opportunities He puts us in our path. By God's grace, I came to recognize the truth that ***Life is a precious gift which must be protected, from womb to tomb.***

In 1983, I became a Christian and dedicated my life to God. Soon after, I heard his calling to use my voice as a defender of the sanctity of life. As the niece of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., **I've learned that God calls all of us to use our voices to stand up for what we believe in, especially in defense of society's most vulnerable.** **Will you stand with me in my fight to protect life from the womb to the tomb? >>**

The left refuses to recognize the reality that a baby in the womb is a fully human life and want to allow abortion up to the point of birth. They want us to

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see abortion as a "choice" regarding the mother's body—but the baby in the womb is a child to be loved and cherished, not a "choice."

Become a pro-life warrior and join me in advocating for the protection of life in a world where so many lives are not valued. >>

[I Stand for Life]

It's NEVER too late to make a difference in this world. In fact, I would not be here today had my mother, a pregnant college student, chosen abortion over life. I was saved for a reason, and God's plan often works in mysterious and unpredictable ways. By His grace, I have found my life purpose in doing my part to be a voice for the voiceless. Will you join me in doing the same?

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Dr. Alveda King
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To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: CALL INVITE - Thursday 6/30: Advancing Human Dignity in a Post-Roe America
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 9:02:02 AM

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Four in 5 pregnancy-related deaths in the U.S. are preventable

Data highlight opportunities to better protect moms

More than 80% of pregnancy-related deaths were preventable, according to 2017-2019 data from Maternal Mortality Review Committees (MMRCs), which are representatives of diverse clinical and non-clinical backgrounds who review the circumstances around pregnancy-related deaths to identify recommendations to prevent future deaths. Information from MMRCs in 36 U.S. states on leading causes of death by race and ethnicity can be used to prioritize interventions that can save lives and reduce health disparities.

"The report paints a much clearer picture of pregnancy-related deaths in this country," said Wanda Barfield, M.D., M.P.H., director of CDC's Division of Reproductive Health at the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. "The majority of pregnancy-related deaths were preventable, highlighting the need for quality improvement initiatives in states, hospitals, and communities that ensure all people who are pregnant or postpartum get the right care at the right time."

Key Findings:
Among pregnancy-related deaths with information on timing, 22% of deaths occurred during pregnancy, 25% occurred on the day of delivery or within 7 days after, and 53% occurred between 7 days to 1 year after pregnancy.

The leading underlying causes of pregnancy-related death include:

- Mental health conditions (including deaths to suicide and overdose/poisoning related to substance use disorder) (23%)
- Excessive bleeding (hemorrhage) (14%)
- Cardiac and coronary conditions (relating to the heart) (13%)
- Infection (9%)
- Thrombotic embolism (a type of blood clot) (9%)

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- Cardiomyopathy (a disease of the heart muscle) (9%)
- Hypertensive disorders of pregnancy (relating to high blood pressure) (7%)

The leading underlying cause of death varied by race and ethnicity. Cardiac and coronary conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths among non-Hispanic Black people, mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause for Hispanic and non-Hispanic White people, and hemorrhage was the leading underlying cause for non-Hispanic Asian people.

American Indian or Alaska Native data highlighted

American Indian or Alaska Native (AI/AN) people are disproportionally impacted by pregnancy-related deaths. A second report uses an approach for classifying AI/AN populations that includes those who also identify as multi-racial or of Hispanic ethnicity.

Based on a review of pregnancy-related deaths among AI/AN people, mental health conditions and hemorrhage were the most common underlying causes of death, accounting for 50% of deaths with a known underlying cause. Most pregnancy-related deaths of AI/AN people (93%) were determined to be preventable. About 64% of deaths occurred between 7 days to 1 year after pregnancy.

Everyone can help prevent pregnancy-related deaths

More than half (53%) of pregnancy-related deaths happen up to one year after delivery. It is critical for all healthcare professionals to ask whether their patient is pregnant or has been pregnant in the last year to inform diagnosis and treatment decisions. Healthcare systems, communities, families, and other support systems need to be aware of the serious pregnancy-related complications that can happen during and after pregnancy. Listen to the concerns of people who are pregnant and have been pregnant during the last year and help them get the care they need.

Examples of prevention recommendations from MMRCs include wider access to insurance coverage to improve prenatal care initiation and follow-up after pregnancy, providing opportunities to prevent barriers to transportation to care, and the need for systems of referral and coordination.

Maternal Mortality Review Committees are the best source for prevention strategies

MMRCs are multidisciplinary committees that convene at the state or local level to comprehensively review deaths during or within one year of pregnancy. Their goal is to understand circumstances surrounding each death and develop recommendations for action to prevent deaths in the future.

This is the first information to be released under the Enhancing Reviews and Surveillance to Eliminate Maternal Mortality, a CDC-funded program to support agencies and organizations

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that manage MMRCs. CDC also supports the Maternal Mortality Review Information Application (MMRIA) to standardize reporting of data from MMRCs. This report reflects efforts undertaken by jurisdictions to improve their MMRC processes and use MMRIA to document and disseminate information.

Recently, CDC significantly expanded its investment in efforts to eliminate preventable pregnancy-related deaths, with new awards totaling $2.8 million to support additional MMRCs in nine jurisdictions. CDC now supports MMRCs in 39 states and one U.S. Territory. Building this important infrastructure will help better understand and prevent pregnancy-related deaths in the U.S.

Additional information:
State Strategies for Preventing Pregnancy-Related Deaths: A Guide for MMRC Data to Action provides MMRCs and their partners with a guide to help facilitate implementation of data-informed strategies to prevent pregnancy-related deaths.

For information on ways to support people who are pregnant and postpartum, visit CDC's Hear Her campaign.

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Tomorrow: Learn about the rural emergency hospital model

A recent Health Affairs podcast provides an update on CMS rules on price transparency and rural emergency hospitals, including conditions of participation these facilities must meet to participate in the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Many stakeholders have **praised the REH model's ability** to preserve the availability of emergency and outpatient care in rural areas, while **NRHA COO Brock Slabach notes** that among many in Washington there's still a "general suspicion about this program being valuable." Join NRHA's Government Affairs team for listening sessions at **11 a.m. CST tomorrow, July 15** and **11 a.m. CST July 20** on CMS' newly proposed rule on REH and CAH conditions of participation, including an overview of the regulations and time for questions. Plan to join NRHA and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to further explore the REH model and other regulations at **NRHA's 21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 21-23**.

NRHA updates Rural Vaccine Confidence Initiative toolkit

You know better than anyone that vaccine hesitancy among rural Americans means COVID-19 will linger in rural communities – unless something more is done to increase vaccination

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rates. To help rural leaders communicate vaccine safety and efficacy in their own words at the local level, NRHA has recently added new and updated materials to our Rural Vaccine Confidence Initiative, including website landing page copy, frequently asked questions, and more. These free and easy-to-use communication tools are developed around three specific audiences: hospitals and senior leadership, business and community partners, and whole communities. Additionally, CMS **recently launched a new toolkit** to help pediatricians and physicians talk to parents and patients about pediatric vaccination.

Let's meet in the middle: Reconnect with RHC, CAH colleagues

Whether it's your first time in town or a yearly pre-COVID destination, NRHA would love to welcome you to our hometown of Kansas City, Mo., to connect with friends and colleagues and be inspired by unique attractions. NRHA is excited to welcome clinic and CAH stakeholders back to KC to share knowledge and resources with colleagues from all over the country. Join us for **NRHA's Rural Health Clinic Conference** **Sept. 20-21**, and celebrate 25 years of CAHs at our **Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 21-23**. Virtual attendees will have the opportunity to watch plenary and concurrent sessions streaming live throughout each day of the event along with bonus recorded content available for later viewing. We'll reconnect in a great location where you can take the free streetcar from Union Station to the River Market and attractions in between, including the Crossroads Arts district and Power and Light for nightlife. We look forward to seeing you soon.

15 health care responses to Roe v. Wade reversal

Hospitals and medical associations have reacted to the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade by calling attention to the consequences it will have on vulnerable populations and the increased demand providers will see in states where abortion services are still accessible. In the West, many providers serving rural areas were **already struggling to meet demand** in a region where staffing shortages and long travel distances are barriers to reproductive services. "We are already understaffed and under-resourced for deliveries in rural areas," **says NRHA COO Brock Slabach**. "We have maternity deserts in rural areas all over the country." **Recent research by NRHA members** at the University of Minnesota looks at racial inequities in the availability of evidence-based supports for maternal and infant health, finding that rural residents who are Black, Indigenous, and people of color experience poorer pregnancy-related health outcomes.

New bill aims to make pandemic rural hospital aid permanent

A new report highlights **rural challenges moving out of the pandemic**, with NRHA member George Pink noting that federal pandemic relief funds "probably prevented many rural hospitals from closing. **The bipartisan Rural Hospital Support Act** aims to extend critical federal financial aid programs that have helped keep rural hospitals afloat. The new **rural emergency hospital designation** also aims to prevent rural hospital closures. The Center for Optimizing Rural Health invites rural hospitals to apply for the **Vulnerable Rural Hospital Assistance Program**, which helps rural hospitals tackle pressing challenges. The application deadline is **July 31**. The bipartisan **Save America's Rural Hospitals Act** was also recently introduced to the 117th Congress with the goal to raise the rural health safety net. Interested in **advocating on behalf of rural health**? Sign up to participate in NRHA's rural health advocacy campaigns, and review NRHA's updated advocacy 101 guide.

University creates community college pathway to med school

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UC Davis recently received a grant to create a pre-med pathway for rural college students in an effort to boost the number of primary care physicians in underserved parts of Northern California. In Wisconsin, a new intensive "boot camp" offers training to help rural family doctors and nurses **identify and treat addiction** in their communities. Additionally, HHS recently **awarded more than $155 million** to expand training for primary care residents in underserved and rural communities. Join NRHA and clinic and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on growing, supplementing, and keeping your workforce at **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 20-23**. Rural health needs those who go above and beyond. That's why **NRHA's Career Center is your resource** for qualified health care professionals.

Partnership expands mental health outreach in rural Arkansas

The Arkansas Rural Health Partnership, an NRHA member, is trying to fill the state's mental health care gap by teaching people about mental health first aid, which prepares participants to interact with a person experiencing a mental health crisis. With limited options for treatment, many people with mental health issues wind up in jail or prison, where court-ordered programs are **sometimes the only way to get help**. CMS recently issued the new **Physician Fee Schedule proposed rule**, which would expand access to behavioral health services, ACOs, cancer screening, and dental care in rural and underserved areas. Join NRHA and clinic and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on the best ways to provide behavioral health care and more at **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 20-23**.

Coming soon: ECHO series, children's hospital funding

The University of Kansas Medical Center is **hosting an ECHO series at noon CDT** every Thursday in August on tickborne diseases. HRSA is accepting applications through **Aug. 1** for the **Children's Hospitals Graduate Medical Education Payment Program**, which aims to compensate for the disparity in the level of federal GME funding for freestanding children's teaching hospitals versus other types of teaching hospital. Finally, the American Epilepsy Society and the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center **are conducting a survey** to better understand the gaps in knowledge and practice among the non-epilepsy specialist medical community who serve people with epilepsy.

Black Americans may have less access to certified stroke care

Structural discrimination may reduce access to certified stroke center care for Black Americans, an observational study suggested. Black, racially segregated communities had the highest likelihood of hospitals with certified stroke in models not accounting for population size, but after adjusting for population and hospital size, patients in these communities were 26 percent less likely to have access to care at a certified stroke center. Additionally, **recent research by NRHA members** at the University of Minnesota Rural Health Research Center looks at racial inequities in the availability of evidence-

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based supports for maternal and infant health, finding that rural residents who are Black, Indigenous, and people of color experience poorer pregnancy-related health outcomes.

Meet NRHA's 2022 practitioner of the year James Green

NRHA recently honored the association's **2022 Rural Health Award recipients** at our Annual Rural Health Conference. NRHA's Rural Health Awards are given each year to individuals and organizations in the field of rural health who have dedicated their time and talents to improving the health and well-being of others. James Ellis Green is **NRHA's 2022 Rural Health Practitioner of the Year**. A family and general physician running a solo practice in Gainesville, Ga., Green has been a respected and loved member of the Northeast Georgia Latinx community for more than 30 years. He is known for his appreciation of Latin culture and compassionate care of immigrants.

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NRHA opportunity spotlight

Your chance to be a Rural Health Fellow, speak in San Diego

NRHA's Rural Health Fellows program is a yearlong, intensive training program that develops leaders who can articulate a clear and compelling vision for rural America.

Each year, NRHA selects 10 to 15 highly motivated individuals who have proven their dedication to improving the health of rural Americans through their educational or professional experience.

The submission period for 2023 Rural Health Fellows applications is now open.

Additionally, **NRHA is now accepting session and research presentation proposals** for the nation's largest gathering of rural health pros, our Annual Rural Health Conference and Rural Hospital Innovation Summit, which will be held May 16-19, 2023 in San Diego, Calif.

Any person with an interest in rural health is invited to submit session proposals or original research for presentation during these events.

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Impact of affiliation mixed for rural U.S. hospitals

Recent research shows that affiliation may protect some financially distressed rural hospitals from closure but **could raise the risk of closure** for those that are already financially stable. The report details findings from a 13-year cohort study among the rural U.S. hospitals that faced financial distress in 2007. Among 2,237 rural hospitals operating in 2007, 140 had closed by 2019. The number of independent hospitals decreased from 68.9 percent in 2007 to 47 percent in 2019, and the proportion that were affiliated increased from 31.1 percent to 46.7 percent. The bipartisan **Save America's Rural Hospitals Act** was recently introduced to the 117th Congress with the goal to raise the rural health safety net, crucial to the survival of rural communities and the facilities that serve them.

Today: NRHA webinar series on medical device cybersecurity

NRHA partner **Sensato will host a three-part webinar series** starting at **1 p.m. CDT today, July 14** on medical device cybersecurity, including how to comply, detect, and respond. Join this three-part training series to learn how to make sure patients connected to medical devices are the first consideration in your medical device cybersecurity incident response program. Patient safety is achieved by going beyond just deploying software. Learn how to get your IT and biomedical teams to work together to effectively respond to a medical device cybersecurity attack.

NRHA member on rural hospital partnership value proposition

The latest Rural Health Rising podcast from NRHA member Hillsdale Hospital discusses how health care partnerships are critical to rural hospitals, as well as how they benefit the partnering organizations. Eric Shell of Stroudwater Associates looks at the value rural hospitals bring to their partner organizations and how to leverage that value. **As one example of an exceptional collaboration**, Healthy Hillsboro, a partnership between Southern Illinois University Medicine Department of Population Science and Policy and Hillsboro Area Hospital, received **NRHA's 2022 Outstanding Rural Health Program Award**. Join NRHA and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on best practices by partnering with the nation's highest rated facilities at **NRHA's 21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 21-23**.

Journal of Rural Health seeking papers for special section

NRHA's Journal of Rural Health is soliciting articles on the impact of the Flex Program on CAHs and systems of care in rural communities. Topics include the impact of the program on CAHs and rural systems of care in recognition of its 25th anniversary; the impact of the program on quality improvement and financial stability; and more. All manuscripts will be evaluated according to the journal's standard review process and **must be submitted electronically**. Authors should state in their cover letters that they are submitting in response to this call for papers on the 25th anniversary of the Flex Program and CAHs. **Guidelines on required format** may be found on the JRH website. The submission deadline is **Oct. 1**. Don't miss your chance to celebrate CAHs and learn from the best at **NRHA's 21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 21-23** in our hometown of Kansas City.

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New Rural Health Voice podcast discusses veterans' health

We just celebrated Independence Day and Rural America has a proud history of volunteering for military service, so the latest episode of the Rural Health Voice podcast hosted by NRHA President Beth O'Connor of the Virginia Rural Health Association looks at how we can return the favor and take care of our veterans. Paul Crews, executive director of Veterans Administration Mid-Atlantic Health Care Network, joins O'Connor to discuss the resources available to rural veterans.

New research on rural self-rated LGBTQAI+ health, ACEs

New research by NRHA members from the University of Minnesota Rural Health Research Center looks at rural-urban differences in self-rated health among gay, lesbian, and bisexual adults, particularly the intersections of sexual orientation, geographic context, and race/ethnicity and their associations with self-rated health. Additionally, in a recent interview with Rural Health Information Hub, **NRHA member Elizabeth Crouch** of the Rural and Minority Health Research Center discusses insights on rural adverse and positive childhood experiences based on her research.

Book featuring NRHA leadership recognized for global impact

Featuring commentary and insight from NRHA CEO Alan Morgan and NRHA President Beth O'Connor, the new book Masks, Misinformation, and Making Do has been selected to be part of the **Knowledge Unlatched Focus Collection 2023: Global Health**. Earlier this year, KU joined forces with some of the world's most established academic publishers to create a **multi-disciplinary collection of 20 quality scholarly titles** exploring global health from every angle and perspective.

Rural health automation should no longer be an afterthought

Deploying advanced technologies is often an afterthought, especially for rural hospitals struggling to retain talent and navigate the increasingly complex regulatory environment. However, new technologies empower providers to streamline their operations, reduce the time spent on administrative tasks, and conserve increasingly precious resources. Additionally, remote patient monitoring can **provide essential services to expectant mothers** in rural areas, and health leaders say hospitals are changing, with their business models becoming **increasingly built on outpatient, same-day discharges**.

Nursing homes in rural America: A chartbook

A new chartbook on nursing homes in rural America from RUPRI Center for Rural Health Policy Analysis, an NRHA member, documents nursing home availability at the county level and identifies counties without nursing homes. The chartbook also evaluates the supply of nursing home beds per 1,000 population aged 65 and older and identifies county-level nursing home availability for counties with and without hospitals with swing beds. Finally, the authors describe the resident and nursing home characteristics including occupancy levels, payer mix, demographics, and health care needs, as well as summarize data for the noncore, micropolitan, and metropolitan counties.

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How health orgs address ongoing pandemic provider burnout

A recent study revealed physician burnout on a national scale is increasing the frequency of premature retirement and attrition rates. The impact of this has been acutely felt in rural Texas, where 40 percent of rural hospitals are vulnerable to closure, according to NRHA. Additionally, Eastern Oklahoma VA Health Care System is **using music therapy to help veterans** heal from PTSD and other types of trauma, and NRHA's Rural Horizons Magazine recently featured a story on how a **statewide music therapy program in Pennsylvania** is helping health care providers cope with pandemic stress. There has been an influx of sessions on rural provider burnout, mental health, and treatment and retention strategies in the agenda for **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference**, so be sure to join us **Sept. 20-23**.

COVID bailout rescued some hospitals while enriching others

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The Provider Relief Fund served as a lifeline for many hospitals that might not have withstood the pandemic — but analyses show the funds also exacerbated the gap between the industry's haves and have-nots, disproportionately rewarding wealthy hospitals. A recent report from North Carolina shows **how seven of the state's largest hospital systems** profited from billions of COVID relief funds and Medicare payments. So far this year, **six hospitals have closed** due to a variety of factors, including cash flow challenges and dwindling patient volumes. The bipartisan **Save America's Rural Hospitals Act** was recently introduced to the 117th Congress to raise the rural health safety net, which is crucial to the survival of rural communities and facilities. Interested in **advocating on behalf of rural health**? Sign up to participate in NRHA's rural health advocacy campaigns, and review NRHA's updated advocacy 101 guide.

How climate change, drought worsens rural suicide rates

New research has found suicide increases during drought among men in Australia's rural communities, and the problem may be exacerbated due to climate change. The study calls for urgent plans for adaptation and global action to mitigate climate change and avoid impacts on vulnerable communities that are at risk of worsening natural hazards, such as rural communities in California and the American Southwest that **have experienced extreme droughts** in recent years, along with depression, suicide, and other psychological impacts. Join NRHA and clinic and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on the best ways to provide behavioral health care and more at **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 20-23**.

As COVID wanes, some changes to rural hospitals remain

Some rural hospitals hope to retain measures implemented in response to the pandemic, but when the public health emergency expires, funding for some innovations may not continue. NRHA COO Brock Slabach says rural hospitals are evaluating procedural changes and looking for Congress to act to allow them to maintain the flexibility that helped them stay above water financially. "Now that the pandemic is easing and maybe one day will be over, I hope that we don't put rural hospitals back on the back burner and underfund them and continue to… not value them as important parts of the health care system in times of disaster or pandemic," Slabach says. Join NRHA and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on controlling the post-pandemic fate of rural hospitals and more at **NRHA's 21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 21-23**.

One nurse's fears for rural women as Roe v. Wade overturned

With the Supreme Court overturning Roe v. Wade, some abortion rights supporters fear the next battle will be over abortion pills. It's a big concern for women in rural parts of the United States including North Carolina, where registered nurse Laura McNeill-Hoel sees what she calls a reproductive rights desert. "We have these pockets of the country where women don't have any access to birth control, morning after pills, abortions; where we end up creating places where, and if you look at the statistics, typically are in of pockets of poverty," she says. **Commentary from NRHA COO Brock Slabach** was featured in NRHA Today last week the day prior to the ruling by the judiciary: "We have maternity deserts in rural areas all over the country. If, as expected, Roe is overturned, we could have real capacity issues with many more live births."

New case studies on LGBTQ+ health in rural areas

New research by NRHA members from the University of Minnesota Rural Health

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Research Center look at LGBTQ+ health in rural areas, including how small-town Pride celebrations promote social connectedness and well-being; how rural community organizations are building inclusive environments for LGBTQ+ residents; improving access to LGBTQ+-friendly care in rural areas; and **social and emotional support during the pandemic** by sexual orientation and rurality. An additional West Virginia University study looks at **common barriers to care for rural LGBTQ+ residents**. Learn how to enhance care for the most vulnerable rural populations by joining NRHA and leaders from across the country at **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 20-23** in our hometown of Kansas City, Mo.

Your chance to be a Rural Health Fellow, speak in San Diego

NRHA's Rural Health Fellows program is a yearlong, intensive training program that develops leaders who can articulate a clear and compelling vision for rural America. Each year, NRHA selects 10 to 15 highly motivated individuals who have proven their dedication to improving the health of rural Americans through their educational or professional experience. The submission period for 2023 Rural Health Fellows applications is now open. Additionally, **NRHA is now accepting session and research presentation proposals** for the nation's largest gathering of rural health pros, our Annual Rural Health Conference and Rural Hospital Innovation Summit, which will be held May 16-19, 2023 in San Diego, Calif. Any person with an interest in rural health is invited to submit session proposals or original research for presentation during these events.

NRHA supports legislation to boost fight against fentanyl

Four U.S. representatives will introduce the House companion to Sen. Chuck Grassley's (R-Ia.) Stop Pills That Kill Act. NRHA supports this bipartisan, bicameral legislation, which seeks to deter narcotics traffickers and strengthen the nationwide fight against fentanyl by implementing new penalties for counterfeit pill production. NRHA also supports Sen. John Cornyn's (R-Texas) bipartisan **Safer Communities Act**, which contains additional tools and resources for communities to address criminal misuse of firearms and also offers mental health support. Interested in **advocating on behalf of rural health**? Sign up to participate in NRHA's rural health advocacy campaigns and be sure to review NRHA's updated advocacy 101 guide.

Curt Mueller is NRHA's 2022 outstanding researcher

NRHA recently honored the association's **2022 Rural Health Award recipients** at our Annual Rural Health Conference. NRHA's Rural Health Awards are given each year to individuals and organizations in the field of rural health who have dedicated their time and talents to improving the health and well-being of others. Curt Mueller is this year's **NRHA Outstanding Researcher Award winner**. In his role as a senior fellow in public health at the NORC Walsh Center for Health Services Research in Washington, D.C., Mueller has been a dedicated rural health services researcher whose work has had a direct influence on public health

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policy for more than 35 years.

Biden admin announces rare funding for rural homelessness

The Biden Administration through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recently released a first-of-its-kind package of resources to address unsheltered homelessness and homeless encampments, including funds set aside specifically to address homelessness in rural communities. This Initiative for Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness being made available by HUD strongly promotes partnerships with health care organizations, public housing authorities and mainstream housing providers, and people with lived experience and expertise of homelessness.

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Rural Horizons spotlight

NRHA's latest Rural Horizons Magazine now available online

The **latest issue of NRHA's Rural Horizons**, the association's quarterly magazine, is now available online featuring three new articles on timely topics including **talking pandemic challenges and podcasts with NRHA President Beth O'Connor**.

NRHA recently sat down with NRHA President and longtime NRHA member Beth O'Connor to learn more about her rural health priorities, her goals as NRHA president, and why she is excited to get back to in-person events.

"In the future — beyond the pandemic — we need a greater emphasis on the importance of making sure everyone has good access to primary care. I think sometimes we get so caught up in the disparities and access to specialists and telehealth and other pieces of the puzzle that we forget that just basic checkups are services that some people don't have a way to get to," O'Connor says.

Rural Horizons features articles carefully selected to engage and inform everyone working to improve rural health care. You can subscribe in print by **becoming an NRHA member**. **Email the editors to submit an abstract** for potential publication, get information on editorial content, or purchase issues.

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Opinion: Why COVID vaccination in rural schools is important

Three members of the National Rural Education Association recently wrote about how protection from the worst of COVID-19 through vaccination supports the learning of students, the health of families, and the spirits of communities. Everyone in the United States is now eligible for the shot except babies under six months of age and those with contraindications to vaccination – but for the last two months, the pace of new rural vaccinations has remained flat. Additionally, former HHS secretary Eric Hargan recently wrote about why we must **end the public health emergency carefully**. NRHA has developed the **Rural Vaccine Confidence Initiative** to help rural health stakeholders communicate COVID-19 vaccine efficacy and safety in their own words at the local level.

Webinar today: What clinicians need to know about monkeypox

HRSA and CDC are hosting an information session on the monkeypox outbreak at **noon CDT June 30**. The presentation will discuss the role of HRSA and HRSA-supported organizations in the public health response. Topics include identifying symptoms, where to refer patients, and much more. This webinar is intended for clinicians, including those serving in HRSA-supported health centers, Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program-funded clinics, and rural health clinics. Additionally, the **CMS Innovation Center is hosting a webinar** at **2 p.m. CDT June 30** providing an overview of the new Enhancing Oncology Model and application process.

Rural mental health and value of sharing lived experiences

Recognizing the value of sharing deeply personal accounts of mental illness is the message of Jeff Ditzenberger, a farmer who attempted suicide. His own challenges confronting and managing his bipolar II disorder while returning to farming motivated Ditzenberger to found TUGS, a mental health nonprofit with the mission to address the stigma surrounding mental health challenges and suicide. Additionally, a new report shows that **older people in New York are dying** from drug overdose or suicide at much higher rates now compared with a decade ago. Join NRHA and clinic and CAH leaders from across the country in our hometown of Kansas City to focus on the best ways to provide behavioral health care and more at **NRHA's 20th Rural Health Clinic Conference** and **21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 20-23**.

Rising fuel prices pose challenges for EMS providers

High fuel prices are beginning to take their toll on emergency responders. "We were averaging about $5,000 per month so now we're looking at about anywhere between $11,000 and $13,000 added fuel cost," says Robertson County, Texas, EMS Director Steven Von Gonten. According to the Texas Organization of Rural and Community Hospitals, an NRHA member, Texas leads the nation in rural hospital closures, making the situation even more critical for EMS providers in rural areas where the closest hospital may be more than 40 miles away. Additionally, investments are being made to **grow rural transit in Mississippi**, with goals to help residents get to work, the hospital, or grocery stores. Experts say public transit can be a game-changer for many of the state's rural communities.

Journal of Rural Health seeking papers for special section

NRHA's Journal of Rural Health is soliciting articles on the impact of the Flex Program on

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CAHs and systems of care in rural communities. Topics include the impact of the program on CAHs and rural systems of care in recognition of its 25th anniversary; the impact of the program on quality improvement and financial stability; and more. All manuscripts will be evaluated according to the journal's standard review process and **must be submitted electronically**. Authors should state in their cover letters that they are submitting in response to this call for papers on the 25th anniversary of the Flex Program and CAHs. **Guidelines on required format** may be found on the JRH website. The submission deadline is **Oct. 1**. Don't miss your chance to celebrate CAHs and learn from the best at **NRHA's 21st Critical Access Hospital Conference** **Sept. 21-23** in our hometown of Kansas City, Mo.

NRHA member to expand rural health care in West Virginia

Boone Memorial Health, an NRHA member, was already well known for pioneering efforts to treat black lung disease and substance abuse disorder. Now it will be setting up more satellite clinics and doing more community outreach for health care treatment, education, and prevention. Additionally, the Arkansas Rural Health Partnership, also an NRHA member, has partnered with University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences to **hire four community health workers**, who will help people in Chicot County navigate the health care system by answering basic health care questions and providing education and resources to the public.

New transparency law may change how patients shop for care

A new Colorado law prohibits hospitals that haven't posted their prices from suing patients over unpaid bills, but the bigger impact of the legislation may be indirect, as customers use those prices to decide where to get care. California hospitals were also recently reminded that they must provide written notice to patients in their native language of the **availability of "charity care" and how to apply**. Californians have the right to request payment assistance even if they have health insurance or are undocumented, and uninsured patients can demand a written estimate of the out-of-pocket cost they will be expected to pay.

Hospital-at-home study focuses on rural health deserts

Appalachian Regional Healthcare, based in Lexington, Ky., will use Biofourmis' virtual care and AI-based predictive analytics technology to support a new rural home hospital program delivering acute hospital-level care inside patients' homes, including a clinical trial studying this care model in rural areas. Appalachian Regional joins Blessing Health System as one of only two U.S. participants selected for the program, which will **equip patients with wearable biosensors**, blood-pressure cuffs, pulse oximeters, and weight scales to collect physiologic data from home.

Survey: Identifying gaps in care for rural epilepsy patients

You are invited to participate in research to better understand the gaps in knowledge and practice among the non-epilepsy specialist medical community who serve people with epilepsy. This survey is being distributed by researchers from the American Epilepsy Society and the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire. Assessment results will be used to develop educational content for this community of providers. Survey responses will remain anonymous and confidential. The survey will take approximately 15

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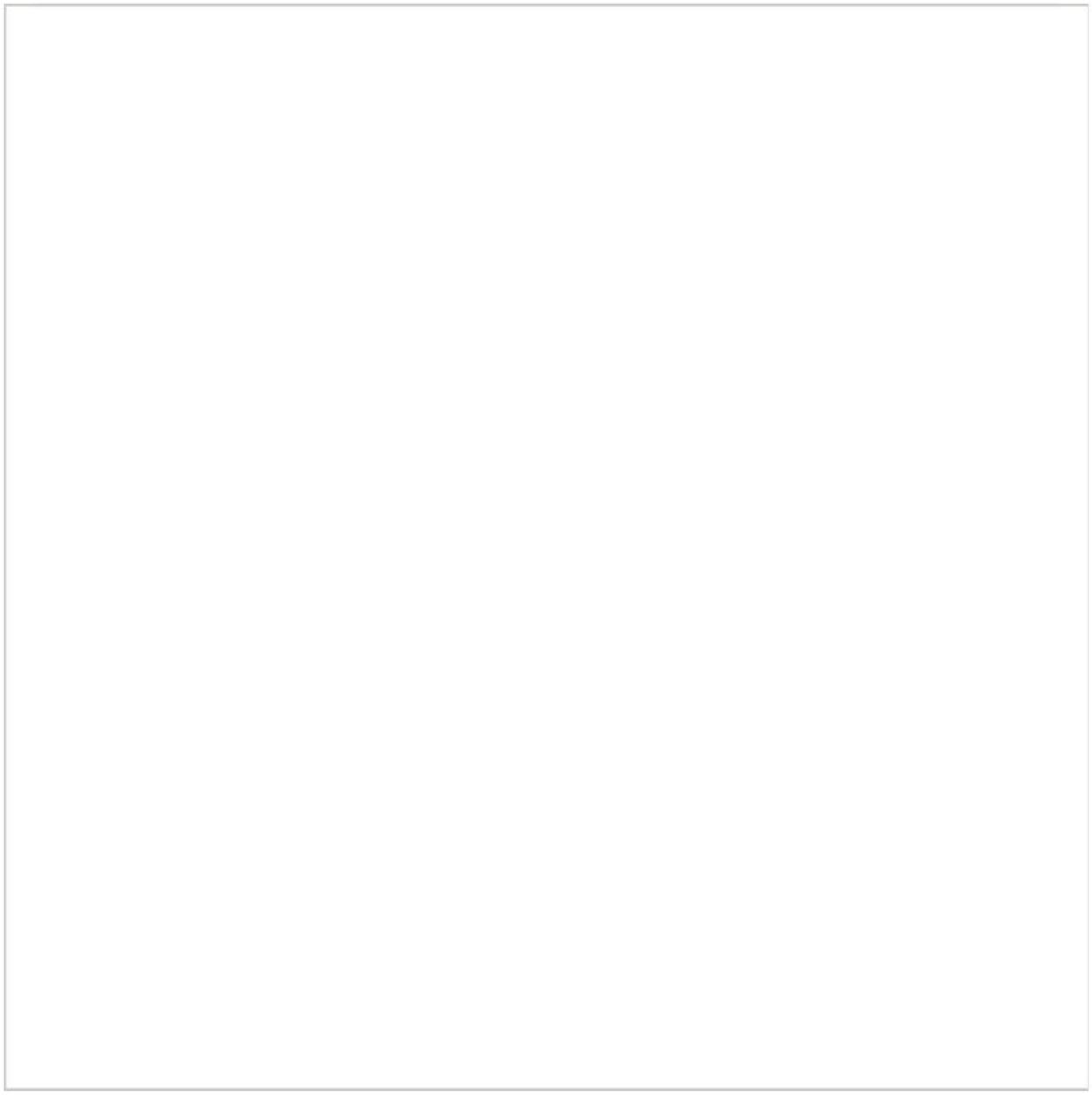

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... to Illinois for abortions. Since Planned Parenthood opened its clinic in Fairview Heights in 2019, more than 10,000 Missouri residents have received abortion care at the clinic. By early 2021, the lone remaining clinic in Missouri, located in St. Louis, was providing fewer than 20 abortions per month because of restrictions like waiting periods and mandated pelvic examinations, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Coleman's effort did not get across the finish line before lawmakers adjourned in mid-May. Abortion rights advocates said the measure would violate the U.S. Constitution because states can't regulate activities outside their borders. Abortion to remain a top issue House Minority Leader Crystal Quade, D-Springfield, predicted Republicans who control the Missouri House and Senate with super- ...

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... ," Leslie said. "Typically, during the trials, it was tolerated very well and there were really no reports of any major side effects or issues." The childhood vaccines were made available to the health department first, with plans for pharmacies, like CVS and Walgreens, to receive them eventually, Leslie said. The St. Joseph Health Department received the vaccine Wednesday, a day after the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** adopted the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's recommendations for its use in young children. As of Thursday, staff had not given any childhood doses yet but officials are anticipating interest. According to **Missouri DHSS**, "the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine is authorized to be given to children ages 6 months-4 years in three doses, with a three-week interval between the ...

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... ," Leslie said. "Typically, during the trials, it was tolerated very well and there were really no reports of any major side effects or issues." The childhood vaccines were made available to the health department first, with plans for pharmacies, like CVS and Walgreens, to receive them eventually, Leslie said. The St. Joseph Health Department received the vaccine Wednesday, a day after the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** adopted the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's recommendations for its use in young children. As of Thursday, staff had not given any childhood doses yet but officials are anticipating interest. According to **Missouri DHSS**, "the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine is authorized to be given to children ages 6 months-4 years in three doses, with a three-week interval between the ...

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... as I'm sure you know, both Attorney General Eric Schmidt and Governor Mike Parson have issued opinions or signed proclamations making Missouri's trigger law go into effect, which bans pretty much every instance of abortion in the state, with the exception of, quote unquote, medical emergencies. What does this mean for Planned Parenthood facility in St. Louis? We have already sent a letter to the **Missouri Department of Health** notifying them that we are ceasing abortion operations at this health center. This is the end of the line for abortion care for the one point three million people of reproductive age in the state of Missouri. That trigger ban has forced us into stopping services.

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7 Roe overturned: From more than 20,000 a year to less than 200, a timeline of abortion in Missouri

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... remain close to last year, but hospitalizations paint a drastic difference. Where to get COVID vaccine appointments for kids under 5 As of Tuesday, June 28, 64 are currently hospitalized in Greene County with covid-19, with nine in critical care. One year ago, hospitals were significantly more overwhelmed, with 179 hospitalized in Greene County and 60 in critical care. Statewide the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** is reporting 816 covid-19 cases for June 22, compared to 833 cases on June 22, 2022. Currently, just under 53% of the Greene County population five years and older are fully vaccinated, per the CDC. Nationally 66.9% of the population five years and older are fully vaccinated.

2 Roe v. Wade reaction: St. Louis doulas worry about maternal

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... for greater than two (2) days, or Delaying non-emergency patient transfers from referring hospitals due to staffing for greater than two (2) consecutive days, or Delaying non-urgent procedures and operations to provide additional inpatient capacity Additionally, 47,315 COVID-19 cases were recorded previously. Boone County is reported to have a low COVID-19 community level, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**). If you took a COVID-19 test at home that was positive, Boone County is also encouraging those that took the test to report the results at the link. The Columbia Public Schools reports active coronavirus and quarantine cases to their website daily. The

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district reported a 49.5 14-day rate on Saturday. These are only cases identified in areas served by Columbia Public ...

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5 FOX 2 News at 5:00pm

Source KTVI (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jun 28, 2022 05:31 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 49,638
National Publicity USD $4,813

about stopping the spread welcome back to fox. 2 news at 5. missouri is reporting its second case of monkeypox fox, 2 medical reporter dan gray spoke with health officials about how to avoid becoming infected with the virus. the **missouri department of health and senior services** is reporting to monkeypox cases in the kansas city area. >> but st. louis, health officials are getting the word out that monkeypox can be transmitted through a very close personal contact. >> respiratory secretions are included with that. and that's drawn face-to-face contact orgeron into the physical contact, which is things coming or was contact. >> state health officials are not identifying ...

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6 Second case of monkeypox reported in Missouri

Source Fox 2 Now
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 04:42 PM CDT
Author Dan Gray
Category Local
Est. Audience 130,961
Est. Publicity USD $3,183
Language English

ST. LOUIS -- The state of Missouri has reported its second case of monkeypox. Both cases were found in the Kansas City area, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Health officials said both people recently traveled out of the state. Their ages and genders have not been released. Top story: Female shoplifting suspect dies after being taken to St. Louis County jail St. Louis City health director Dr. Mati Hlatshwayo Davis said monkeypox can be transmitted through very close personal contact. "Respiratory secretions are included with that and ...

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7 Statewide navigators support parents in maternal and child health

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Est. Publicity USD $50
Language English

By Bradd Anderson, Sr. Director, ParentLink, College of Education and Human Development, University of Missouri Parents and caregivers in Missouri now have a new resource for help with connecting to family supports. ParentLink's navigators help families overcome barriers affecting maternal and child health (MCH) and are now available statewide through funding from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. "Parents and caregivers face many different struggles while raising children," said MCH navigator Stacey Harlow of ParentLink, a program of the University of Missouri's College of Education and Human Development. "Barriers that I see the most include transportation, housing, health insurance and limited income." Harlow is a credentialed community health worker, along with colleagues Yvette ...

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8 Tricia Derges guilty of 22 charges of fraud, illegal prescriptions

Source Springfield News-Leader
Market Jefferson City, MO

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Author Andrew Sullender
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $346
Language English

... during the trial. Prosecutors repeatedly objected to certain lines of questioning from Watkins, and at points Wimes would grow openly frustrated, raising his voice during sidebar conversations with both parties. Outside consequences for Derges continued up until the trial began. In January, she for three years, and admitted to buying and prescribing drugs illegally in a settlement with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. A separate lawsuit against her was , who alleges that Derges misled him about medical treatments to relieve his back pain. She's also been politically exiled: stripped of her committee assignments, barred from Republican caucus meetings and banished to a closet-sized office in the state capitol. She was blocked by the state GOP for running under the party banner for re-election this fall. Prior ...

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9 Without competitive primaries, Kelly and Schmidt sidestep on Kansas abortion amendment

Source KansasCity.com
Market Kansas City, MO

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Category Local
Est. Audience 178,106
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Language English

... state government for the Kansas City Star. She joined the Star as a breaking news reporter in May of 2019 before moving to the politics team in December 2020. Katie studied journalism and political science at the University of Kansas. Read Next By Jonathan Shorman and Updated June 28, 2022 11:24 AM Doctors are required to report information on every abortion, including medical emergencies, to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Trending Stories Updated June 26, 2022 2:24 PM Updated June 28, 2022 10:20 AM Updated June 28, 2022 11:14 AM Updated June 27, 2022 1:44 PM June 27, 2022 10:25 AM Get unlimited digital access Subscribe now for just $2 for 2 months. June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11

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10 OAK HILL R-I BOARD: Deadline extended for Williams to use vacation days

Source SalemNewsonline.com
Market Salem, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 10:23 AM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $13
Language English

... a motion by Sarah Hoffman, second by Amanda Dooley. Motion carried unanimously. A motion was made by Nikki Eaton to close the open session and enter into closed session at 7:10 p.m. Amanda Dooley seconded, and motion carried unanimously. In closed session: Motion was made by Nikki Eaton—seconded by Amanda Dooley to add Andrew Hunter in 2022-2023 substitute teachers' list pending clearance from **DHSS**. Motion carried unanimously. Motion was made by Nikki Eaton, seconded by James Reese to hire Alexis Black as an instructional aide for 2022-2023 school year pending background check and clearance from **DHSS**. Motion carried unanimously. A motion was made by Nikki Eaton to close closed session and reconvene into open session at 7:26 p.m. James Reese seconded: Motion carried ...

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11 Abortion ban in Missouri: A timeline of recent legislation and policy

Source Springfield News-Leader
Market Jefferson City, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 05:55 AM CDT
Author Galen Bacharier
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
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Language English

... , a Republican, . It is set to take effect in late August. Weeks later, after the legislative session ends, , and files a lawsuit to block the expiration. . June: A state commission . July: Planned Parenthood and the ACLU . August: A U.S. District judge . The block does not apply to the "trigger law" portion of the bill. The state appeals the case. November: Dr. Randall Williams, director of the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, . A spokesperson for the department said days later that they did not, and denied news reports that Williams kept a spreadsheet to "track" patients' periods. Democrats and Planned Parenthood called it an overreach of government and for an investigation into Williams. "This unsettling

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behavior calls into question whether Dr. Williams meets that high standard," House Minority Leader Crystal Quade ... crossing state lines. Another from Branson Rep. Brian Seitz would make performing an abortion after ten weeks of pregnancy a class A felony and would ban mail-order abortion medication. Seitz' bill would have made it illegal in some circumstances to abort a potentially fatal ectopic pregnancy, though . April: Federal grant money for family planning services through the Title X program is . The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** applied and lost for the third consecutive year. The House . It includes language from Seitz's bill, which was brought on the floor to block Coleman's attempt to attach her bill as an amendment. It also bans fetal tissue donations, and would also allow for wrongful death lawsuits in rare cases where attempted abortions result in a live birth that is injured or later dies. The bill dies in the ...

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12 For Your Health: Safe sleep habits are essential for babies

Source Jefferson City News Tribune
Market Jefferson City, MO

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Author Kristi Campbell
Category Local
Est. Audience 12,048
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Language English

... or pillows to sleep. Giving the baby a pacifier while they sleep can also reduce the risk of SIDs. However, if you plan to breastfeed or are breastfeeding, wait until breastfeeding is going well before introducing a pacifier. If you are pregnant or have a new baby and need a safe place for your child to sleep, there are resources available to you. The Cole County Health Department, through the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, offers the Safe Crib Program. Through this program, eligible families can receive education and a free portable crib for their baby. If you have questions or would like to participate in the program, call 573-636-2181 and ask to talk to someone about the Safe Crib program. Kristi Campbell is currently the director of the Cole County Health Department. She also serves on various boards and ...

Lisa

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Audience 1,304,995
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Missouri AG can prosecute abortion ban violations. Could patient data aid enforcement?

Source Yahoo! Canada
Market Canada

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Author Jonathan Shorman, Kacen Bayless
Category National
Est. Audience 1,304,995
Est. Publicity USD $6,076
Language English

... ll see how this all shakes out. But I think that's where they'll be." Missouri collects abortion information Missouri already collects a significant amount of information about every abortion performed by a physician that could provide a starting point for Schmitt or other prosecutors. After each abortion, doctors must sign a Report of Induced Termination of Pregnancy that is sent to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior**

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Services (**DHSS**). A blank report posted to the **DHSS** website doesn't include a space for the patient's name, but calls for a host of other information, including the patient's race, education level, and past pregnancy and abortion history. The form also includes space for the date of the patient's last normal menses and a clinical estimation of the gestational age. If the ... homicide or manslaughter," Peters Baker said. Michael Mansur, a spokesman for Peters Baker, told The Star that a lot remains unknown about how abortion could potentially be prosecuted. "There's so much more for us to figure out," Mansur said, adding that the language in the law raises "big questions" about whether women are actually shielded. During a legal fight with Planned Parenthood in 2019, **DHSS** revealed it was able to find patients with complicated abortions by creating a spreadsheet that included the fetus' gestational age and the last normal date of Planned Parenthood patient's periods. Schmitt spokesman Chris Nuelle didn't answer a specific question about whether the Missouri Attorney General's Office currently has access to Induced Termination of Pregnancy reports and, if so, ... whether the office would review the reports going forward. "We will dedicate the resources necessary to enforce Missouri's abortion laws," Nuelle said in a statement. "We have worked cooperatively with **DHSS** to enforce abortion laws in the past, and expect that cooperation to continue. We will review and consider whatever referrals are made by **DHSS** to our office." **DHSS** spokeswoman **Lisa Cox** didn't respond to questions about under what circumstances information on the forms is shared with law enforcement and prosecutors. On its website, **DHSS** says the information on the form is "confidential and is only used for statistical purposes." The website doesn't address whether the reports could be ...

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Missouri was restricting abortion before Roe v. Wade was overturned. Here's a look at the timeline.

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 10:21 AM CDT
Author Galen Bacharier, Springfield News-Leader
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $3,915
Language English

... month . July : Planned Parenthood and the ACLU file a federal lawsuit seeking to block the state's eight-week abortion ban . August : A U.S. District judge blocks the eight-week abortion ban less than a day before it's set to take effect . The block does not apply to the "trigger law" portion of the bill. The state appeals the case. November : Dr. Randall Williams, director of the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, says the department had "calculated" the dates of Planned Parenthood patients' last menstrual periods as part of a patient safety investigation . A spokesperson for the department said days later that they did not, and denied news reports that Williams kept a spreadsheet to "track" patients' periods. Democrats and Planned Parenthood called it an overreach of government and for an investigation ... it before the entire bench of judges. Attorneys for the state zero in on the provision banning abortion in cases where there is prenatal Down syndrome . Planned Parenthood maintains that it is unconstitutional and should be blocked. A Senate committee drafts a report urging the state to tighten its rules for facilities

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that receive Medicaid funding , targeting Planned Parenthood. October : The **Department of Health and Senior Services** issues new rules tightening inspection requirements for abortion providers , and allowing information from those inspections to be used in a potential shutdown of Medicaid funds to Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood's Springfield and Joplin clinics, which do not provide abortions, rejoin the federal Title X grant program for family planning resources , which they pulled out of during the ... people seeking abortions from crossing state lines. Another from Branson Rep. Brian Seitz would make performing an abortion after ten weeks of pregnancy a class A felony and would ban mail-order abortion medication. Seitz' bill would have made it illegal in some circumstances to abort a potentially fatal ectopic pregnancy, though that language was removed during the committee process . Longtime **DHSS** official **Paula Nickelson** is named acting state health director, as Parson seeks to avoid another Senate confirmation process . April : Federal grant money for family planning services through the Title X program is awarded to the Missouri Family Health Council, a nonprofit that has controlled the money for more than 40 years . The Missouri ...

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Date: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 11:33:19 AM

Hello all,

Please find ASTHO's latest press release on a special AJPH issue focused on contraceptive access here: https://www.astho.org/communications/newsroom/2022/equitable-accessible-contraception-access-highlighted-special-issue-ajph-sponsored-by-astho/

Best,

Stephanie

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The Association of State and Territorial Health Officials (ASTHO) is pleased to announce the publication of a timely special issue in the American Journal of Public Health (AJPH) on efforts to expand contraceptive access, particularly statewide initiatives. The issue is available here.

This AJPH special issue, sponsored by ASTHO in collaboration with the Coalition to Expand Contraceptive Access, puts into context the unique role statewide contraceptive access initiatives play in addressing barriers to access, and highlights innovations, lessons learned, and future directions. Leaders from several statewide initiatives – including Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, New Mexico, Massachusetts, South Carolina, and Utah – contributed articles to the issue describing the conceptualization, implementation, and evaluation of these contraceptive access projects.

"With the national dialogue on contraception access becoming extremely polarized, this special edition is timely," said Michael Fraser, Ph.D., ASTHO CEO. "ASTHO supports programs and policies that take an evidenced based approach to assuring contraception access at the state level to help individuals and families make informed decisions about family planning and live healthy lives throughout the lifespan."

ASTHO's efforts to engage statewide contraceptive access initiatives began in 2014 when the association convened a learning community to assist state health agencies in implementing

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Long Acting Reversible Contraception in the postpartum care delivery setting. ASTHO later broadened the scope of this effort and convened 27 states and territories to participate in the Increasing Access to Contraception Learning Community from 2016-2018, with funding and support from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Office of Population Affairs, and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Several of the statewide initiatives that participated in ASTHO's Learning Community contributed articles to the AJPH special issue.

"Statewide contraceptive access initiatives offer new and innovative efforts to expand access to contraception, advance person-centered care, and improve health outcomes," said Ellen Pliska, ASTHO senior director of family and child health. "This special issue also offers broader intervention highlights, including considerations for wide-ranging policy implications for contraceptive access and how we get people the care they want where and how they want it. Our hope is that this issue will encourage decision-makers to explore strategies for fostering and supporting equitable and accessible contraceptive access policy and initiatives."

Learn more from ASTHO's Reproductive Health Services Policy Statement.

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To: Moore, Richard; Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura
Subject: FAQs
Date: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 10:17:22 AM
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The final version of FAQs have been posted here: https://health.mo.gov/safety/abortion/index.php

Thank you,

Lisa Cox

Communications Director | Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services

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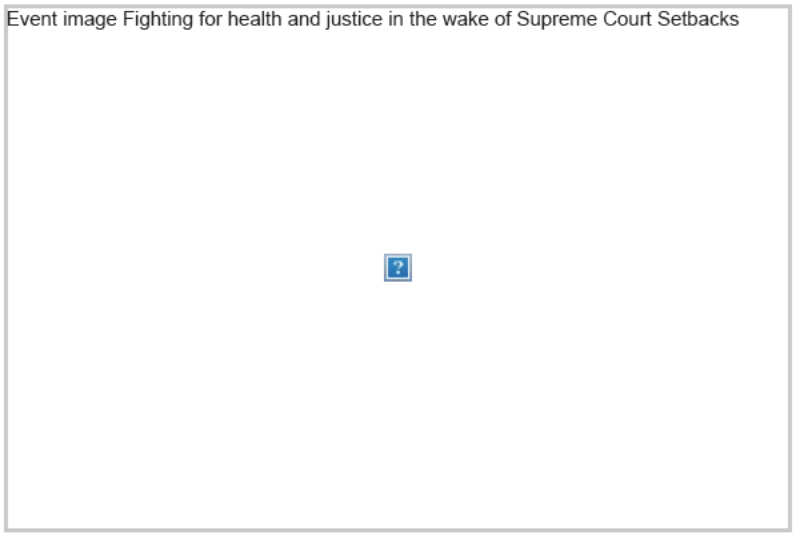

Recent and anticipated Supreme Court rulings on abortion access, gun control, voting rights, environmental protection, and affirmative action are reshaping U.S. politics and policies. With midterms approaching, we've assembled leading voices in these fields to talk through the court's impact on public health and social justice. Our panelists will also explore the power of civic action — and lay out practical steps to stand up for health and justice in the face of painful setbacks.

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To: Nickelson, Paula
Cc: Naught, Laura; Mebruer, Debbie; Cramer, Steve; Henson, Tracy
Subject: Final Women"s Health Council Priority Document
Date: Friday, July 1, 2022 9:44:49 AM
Attachments: Womens Health Council Priorities June 2022 final edits.docx

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Good morning,
Attached you can find the final document approved by the WHC for your use. We made changes per your recommendations. We will post this on the website once you have provided us with the ok. The WHC asks you to consider these recommendations during the next state fiscal year.
Thanks!

Sarah Ehrhard Reid, MSW

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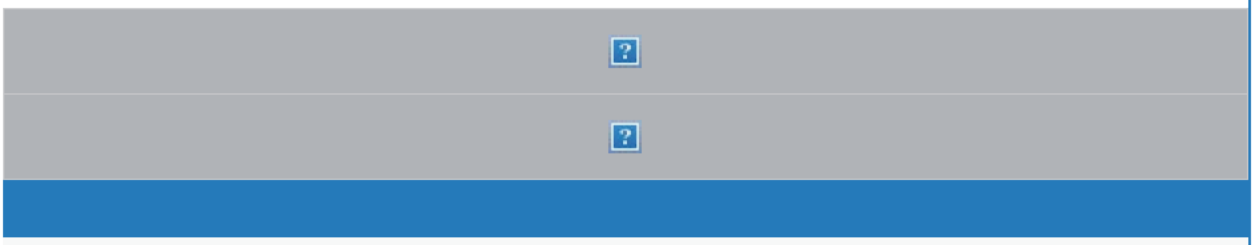

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Equitable and Accessible Contraception Access Highlighted in Special Issue of AJPH sponsored by ASTHO

The Association of State and Territorial Health Officials (ASTHO) is pleased to announce the publication of a timely special issue in the American Journal of Public Health (AJPH) on efforts to expand contraceptive access, particularly statewide initiatives. The issue is available here.

This AJPH special issue, sponsored by ASTHO in collaboration with the Coalition to Expand Contraceptive Access, puts into context the unique role statewide contraceptive access initiatives play in addressing barriers to access, and highlights innovations, lessons learned, and future directions. Leaders from several statewide initiatives – including Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, New Mexico, Massachusetts, South Carolina, and Utah – contributed articles to the issue describing the conceptualization, implementation, and evaluation of these contraceptive access projects.

"With the national dialogue on contraception access becoming extremely polarized, this special edition is timely," said Michael Fraser, Ph.D., ASTHO CEO. "ASTHO supports programs and policies that take an evidenced based approach to assuring contraception access at the state level to help individuals and families make informed decisions about family planning and live healthy lives throughout the lifespan."

ASTHO's efforts to engage statewide contraceptive access initiatives began in 2014 when the association convened a learning community to assist state health agencies in implementing

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Long Acting Reversible Contraception in the postpartum care delivery setting. ASTHO later broadened the scope of this effort and convened 27 states and territories to participate in the Increasing Access to Contraception Learning Community from 2016-2018, with funding and support from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Office of Population Affairs, and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Several of the statewide initiatives that participated in ASTHO's Learning Community contributed articles to the AJPH special issue.

"Statewide contraceptive access initiatives offer new and innovative efforts to expand access to contraception, advance person-centered care, and improve health outcomes," said Ellen Pliska, ASTHO senior director of family and child health. "This special issue also offers broader intervention highlights, including considerations for wide-ranging policy implications for contraceptive access and how we get people the care they want where and how they want it. Our hope is that this issue will encourage decision-makers to explore strategies for fostering and supporting equitable and accessible contraceptive access policy and initiatives."

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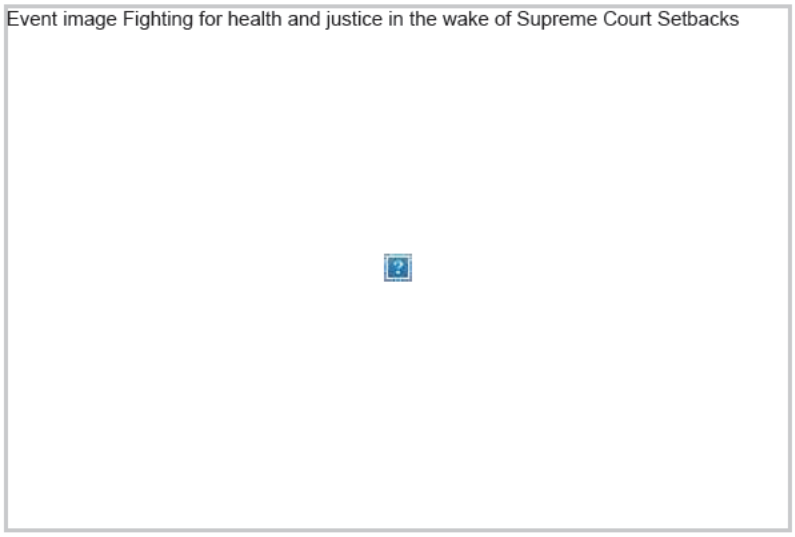

Recent and anticipated Supreme Court rulings on abortion access, gun control, voting rights, environmental protection, and affirmative action are reshaping U.S. politics and policies. With midterms approaching, we've assembled leading voices in these fields to talk through the court's impact on public health and social justice. Our panelists will also explore the power of civic action — and lay out practical steps to stand up for health and justice in the face of painful setbacks.

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Good morning,
Attached you can find the final document approved by the WHC for your use. We made changes per your recommendations. We will post this on the website once you have provided us with the ok. The WHC asks you to consider these recommendations during the next state fiscal year.
Thanks!

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WOMEN'S HEALTH COUNCIL POLICY PRIORITIES--2022

The health of women and girls equals the health of the state as a whole.

The Missouri Women's Health Council (Council) is an advisory board comprised of thought leaders with expertise in women's health and the broad range of factors that affect health outcomes and wellbeing. Council members are appointed by the Director of the Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) and reflect the geographic diversity of our state. The recommendations of this Council are also shared with the Department of Social Services (DSS).

The Council is charged with informing and advising DHSS regarding women's health risks, needs and concerns, and recommending potential strategies, programs, and regulatory or legislative changes to improve the health and well-being of all women in Missouri. Women serve as leaders throughout our state in their families, communities, educational institutions, places of worship, businesses, and the public sector. The Council consists of women from a variety of professions, including health care providers, researchers, healthcare administrators, social workers and multiple CEOs and Executive Directors of critical social services foundations serving women throughout Missouri. As we celebrate the Council's five year mark we said goodbye to some original appointees as they concluded their service to the Council. Three new appointees joined the Council in February 2022. We thank our outgoing colleagues for sharing their time and wisdom with us and welcome our new members.

During this Council's past year, members provided information and input to the Departments on the following:

- Informed the Departments on the effects and hopes for women and girls related to Medicaid Expansion. When this Constitutional amendment was approved by the electorate in August 2020 and upheld by the courts in 2021, the Council offered advice, support, and strategic questions to the Department of Social Services and the Department of Health.

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- Informed the Department on issues related to COVID's impact specifically for low-income pregnant women, women of color, women in corrections, and women working in and residing in long-term care facilities.

The Council commends the Departments and the Legislature for the following:

- Enactment of a statewide Prescription Drug Monitoring Program as one tool to address opioid related challenges and as a mechanism for statewide data analysis on trends in prescribing stimulants and opioid containing medications.

- The Department of Mental Health was awarded more than $25 million for the State Opioid Response Grant to address opioid use disorder prevention, treatment, and recovery services. The grant built on best practices by increasing medication first approaches, telehealth services, stimulant use disorder and peer specialists.

- DSS's approach to the on-line Medicaid application with a client centered design strategy and improving client communications for better readability and clear direction about clients' next steps and responsibilities.

- Support of robust ECHO educational programs for providers caring for patients with chronic pain syndromes, opioid use disorders, high-risk childbirth, eating disorders, and neonatal abstinence syndrome.

- Private payors and Medicaid are providing payment for mental and behavioral telehealth visits the same as in person visits. With the eventual end of the Public Health Emergency (PHE) order, some of the telehealth rules will revert. Access has been increased with the PHE to allow home as the originating site of mental health care relationships.

- DSS has auto-enrolled some of the women from the Extended Women's Health Services Program into expanded Medicaid.

- Requirement of participating Managed Care companies to disaggregate adult and child data by gender, age group, race, ethnicity, and region (rural/urban).

- DSS has allowed for more than mother and child passengers during Non-Emergency Medical Transport (NEMT) to provider appointments. This change means that fathers and other children can attend, reducing barriers to appointment attendance.

- The Council again thanks DHSS for the PAMR report (Pregnancy Associated Mortality Report) which remains an excellent source of the state statistics.

Policy Priorities

The following policy priorities reflect the shared vision of the Council. The Council urges all Missourians to come together to find common ground to improve women's health which in turn strengthens prosperity across our state as a whole. The Council recommends that DHSS identify its role in helping to prioritize these identified issues. Whether DHSS is working with partner organizations and across cabinet departments to implement priorities, to building internal capacity, DHSS has a role in each priority.

Improve access to healthcare for women in rural, suburban, and urban Missouri

Implementation of expanded Medicaid eligibility

Expanding Medicaid coverage to cover more Missouri women will be the single most important policy change to improve women's health. After the August 2020 passage of a constitutional amendment to address Medicaid expansion, the state now faces the prospect of full implementation and outreach.

The Council strongly supports the ongoing improvement work at MO HealthNet, especially as it relates to customer service, client support, and usability for people living on low incomes in the state. The initial enrollment numbers have been disappointing with less than 20% of potentially eligible applicants approved as of December 2021. For several years, in-person and call center support has been very challenging and frustrating for clients. This makes in-person assistance and community outreach even more critical as new applicants enter the system. States like

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Oklahoma and Louisiana provide lessons in using existing systems (TANF, SNAP, housing subsidies etc.) to target/auto-enroll newly eligible citizens.

- **DHSS should partner with DSS to expand outreach and aide in implementation.**

Maternal Mortality

Maternal mortality remains a pressing concern. The Council applauds ongoing efforts through the Missouri Department of Health Pregnancy Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) Board, and the Missouri Hospital Association (MHA) led Missouri Maternal Child Learning Action Network MC LAN) to examine and attempt to mitigate leading causes of maternal deaths. The MC LAN provides a vehicle to implement PAMR recommendations, Missouri's AIM initiative and other quality improvement and patient safety practices to address the leading contributors to maternal deaths and severe maternal morbidity in the state. The WHC supports the important work of the MC LAN and recognizes the importance of ongoing funding to sustain and grow the LAN's efforts to become a full Perinatal Quality Collaborative.

The 2021 PAMR report indicates that a majority (63%) of maternal deaths in the state occur after 43 days postpartum. The rate of pregnancy-associated deaths for women on Medicaid was more than **4 times greater** than the rate for those with private insurance. Traditional Medicaid coverage ends for a woman 60 days after the birth of a child leaving many women without coverage during the time the majority of preventable maternal deaths occur. Although expansion covers women below living 138% of FPL. Women with incomes from 138% to 185% FPL continue to have pregnancy and postpartum needs. The efforts in the legislature to address the first year of post-partum care through a Medicaid waiver for roughly 7,000 women who would not otherwise have coverage during this vulnerable first year after giving birth are especially encouraging. The aggregate impact of expanded postpartum coverage would maximize the positive effects on the overall health of Missouri families and communities.

On December 7, 2021, HHS announced efforts to help expand nationwide access and coverage for high-quality maternal health services and encouraged states to take advantage of the American Rescue Plan's (ARP's) option to provide 12 months postpartum coverage to people with Medicaid and CHIP. A report released by HHS's Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation (ASPE) showed if every state extended Medicaid postpartum

coverage to 12 months the number of Americans getting coverage for a full year postpartum would roughly double, extending coverage for an estimated 720,000 in a given year.

Expanding MO HealthNet Services for Pregnant and Postpartum Women would also support statewide efforts to significantly decrease maternal mortality and severe morbidity and mitigate the potential associated impacts on children, families, households, communities, and society. Maternal mortality rates in Missouri are double the national average, with Missouri ranking 44th nationwide, and Black maternal mortality rates are near four times those of white maternal mortality rates.

- **DHSS should support efforts to expand Medicaid coverage for women to one year postpartum to reduce maternal mortality and improve health outcomes.**

Health Care workers

Women make up more than 70% of the health care workforce. In turn, the healthcare workforce has a multiplier effect in keeping the rest of the workforce healthy and productive. The pandemic has taken an extraordinary toll on health care workers at all levels. The state offers critical signals about the value of that work through its support for the salary and working conditions especially in the lowest paid levels of care such as nursing home care.

- **DHSS should continue to strengthen and support the health care workforce and help make it a high priority for the state, as we anticipate a positive and sustained return on investment.**

Professional licensing forms ask questions about current impairment due to mental health issues and requires the disclosure of the dates, names, addresses of facilities of treatment as well as a letter describing diagnosis and prognosis. The literature reflects that licensure questions prevent health care professionals from seeking mental health services.

- **DHSS should partner with the Board of Healing Arts and all professional licensing boards to evaluate the language and intent of the application questions.**

Support the Shared Health of Women and Families

COVID

The availability of vaccines to prevent COVID was a welcome development, but the state now must prepare to transition to an endemic approach. Increasing the rate of vaccination in Missouri has been challenging, with only 56% of the population having 2 doses of vaccine. State COVID infection data has not been easy to understand as it relates to race, gender, and geography.

A 2022 JAMA paper (*JAMA*. 2022;327(8):748-759.) showed that pregnant patients with at least moderate coronavirus symptoms were at elevated risk of delivering preterm, requiring a Cesarean section, experiencing postpartum hemorrhage and suffering a miscarriage. These findings further highlight the necessity of vaccination for pregnant individuals and women looking to become pregnant. In addition, there is good evidence that the antibodies transmit to the infant providing protection for the child.

- **We encourage DHSS to provide clear ongoing outreach to women about the safety of COVID vaccines before and during pregnancy.**

Education disruptions, child care disruptions, and family illness have come as a great burden for women. Women are powerful economic engines within the state, and it is imperative that we support women to participate in the workforce in ways that work best for them.

- **In order to ensure a successful long term COVID management campaign, DHSS should implement strategies to reach underserved populations specifically Black communities and other communities of color, upgrade data tracking and analysis, and work with public health professionals to reach those at the greatest risk of disability and death.**

Public Health Investment

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There can be no greater spotlight on public health than we have seen in the last 2 years. State financial support for state and local public health agencies has decreased over the past 20 years. Funding changes have impacted the local public health department's' ability to provide testing, surveillance, report data, administer vaccines, and educate local populations about infectious disease. This will not be the last challenge to the health of the public.

We encourage state leadership to strengthen collaboration with local public health leadership especially for new and evolving models of public health. The Women's Health Council deeply appreciates those who serve in public health especially those who have been on the front lines of leadership during COVID. Attention to local/state organizational structures, stable funding, shared resources, recruitment of talented public health officials and support of their public health efforts will be crucial. While it is likely that municipalities and local jurisdictions will examine their own effectiveness during the COVID crisis, it is imperative that the state does not curtail the critical jurisdictional powers to keep localities safe during future communicable disease outbreaks.

- **DHSS should convene with local public health agencies to review and reflect on how communication, direction setting, and support affected their efforts during COVID. Doing so will lead to stronger partnerships for future public health events.**

At serious risk is the progress made in the last 100 years through universal childhood immunizations. Missouri is in the *lowest quartile for childhood immunizations* with only 58.7% of children on Medicaid up to date on immunizations (State Health Report Card https://www.medicaid.gov/state-overviews/stateprofile.html?state=missouri). Relaxing requirements for school aged childhood vaccines will even worsen these numbers. As we think ahead to the future of our state and its economic prosperity, healthy children become healthy and productive adults.

- **DHSS should expand promotion, access to, and education regarding childhood vaccinations to increase the number of children up to date on immunizations.**

Support outreach and treatment options for opioid misuse and addiction

Opioid misuse and addiction are having compounding effects on women, families, and communities. State data shows that 1 of every 56 deaths in the state were due to opioid

overdose in 2018. While Missouri saw a small decrease in deaths in 2019, 2020 showed a 30% increase. The one year grant mentioned above related to opioid use prevention and treatment is a good first step but encourages the Department of Mental Health to follow through with a long term funding strategy. Council Members remain concerned with the sheer number of infants born with neonatal abstinence syndrome.

The Council supports and encourages DHSS to partner with appropriate organizations to implement the following interventions:

- **Long term funding plan for substance use disorder prevention and treatment**
- **Encourage providers to become MAT waivered to be able to prescribe treatment**
- **Implementation of a Medication Assisted Therapy payment bundle**
- **Promotion of shared learning across the state among centers such as the WISH (Women and Infant Substance Help) program in St. Louis to enhance best outcomes for women and infants.**
- **Educational awareness campaign for women of childbearing age regarding neonatal abstinence syndrome with opioids, heroin, methadone, buprenorphine (Suboxone and Subutex).**

Invest in State IT and Collect Data by Race

Several state agencies collect data related to women's health. (For instance, MO HealthNet data is overseen by DSS and state vital records are collected by DHSS). There are multiple opportunities to increase data analysis and sharing among state agencies. With appropriate privacy protections, cross agency collaboration could help us better understand how to improve services and health of Missouri women. The next great challenge is to spend the resources to analyze data and apply lessons learned.

Improve continuity of care and address remaining gaps

While Medicaid expansion addresses the needs of more than 100,000 Missouri women and girls, the Council remains attentive to health needs that will not be addressed including the health needs of low-income women between 138-185% FPL who are not eligible for benefits through Medicaid expansion and cannot access coverage through the Exchange.

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Post-Partum opioid treatment

In 2019, the State asked CMS to allow Medicaid coverage for women (up to 185% FPL) in treatment for substance use disorders for up to one year after a birth. It has still not been approved for implementation. This policy will provide women the opportunity to continue their recovery while caring for their newborn and family. Missouri is still awaiting full roll out of this program.

- **The Council encourages Department of Social Services (DSS) to follow up with a robust evaluation of this policy once implemented.**

Reduce the rate of unnecessary churning of Medicaid enrollees

Medicaid churning involves a pattern of short-term enrollment, dis-enrollment, and re-enrollment that often occurs year after year. This process is confusing, time-consuming, and expensive for the state and the health care system, and creates instability for Missourians who rely on Medicaid. During the pandemic, Missouri was allowed to provide qualified beneficiaries with 12 months of continuous coverage through Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), even if the family experiences fluctuating income during the year.

- **The Council strongly encourages the state to formalize continuous eligibility as on-going policy.**

Maintain Access to Contraceptive Services

There are a myriad of health benefits to having planned pregnancies. Access to reliable, affordable, and available contraception is key. Barriers to services, such as not maintain long acting reversible contraceptive in stock, reduce the number of women who can benefit from desired pregnancy prevention, healthy interbirth spacing, and wellness services to support interpregnancy health. Some of these services are covered through Managed Care Organizations (MCOs) and some through the state Extended Women's Health Program. Pressure on current providers will impact the ease of access to available services.

- **The Council encourages DHSS and DSS to examine policies and training related to precertification for and access to Long Acting Reversible Contraceptive and removal with the goal of same day services.**

There is a substantial population of women who are covered by both Medicare and Medicaid (dual eligible). Women of reproductive age who are disabled may be at especially high risk for complications due to unplanned pregnancies. The interplay between the payment sources can cause complexity in determining which agency provides the payment. This has led to delays and outright failure in providing services to high-risk women.

We appreciate current efforts by Benefit Program Staff to work through individual cases as they arise and are referred. However, this "one off" solution does not create a systematic approach for identifying and approving certain preventive vaccines (such as Tdap) and postpartum contraception for dual eligible pregnant and postpartum clients. From both a quality and workload point of view, we encourage DSS to streamline and systematize these processes.

- **The Council requests examination of payment policies by DSS to provide clarity to providers and their patients and the policies related to participating providers that can enhance access to reproductive health services.**

The Extended Women's Health Services Program provides well woman care and family planning services to low-income Missouri women ages 18-56 in households up to 201% FPL. This helps fulfill the objectives of prevention of unintended pregnancy, providing access to some women's preventive health services, and allowing for adequate interbirth spacing for the well-being of the mother and the child. Because this program is entirely state funded and administered outside of the Medicaid program, the state has considerable flexibility in its operation.

- **DHSS should partner with DSS to ensure that if ineligible for full Medicaid, post-partum women should be auto-enrolled into Women's Health Services Program when their pregnancy-related Medicaid coverage expires, with both patients and providers appropriately notified. Additionally, all MO HealthNet applicants who do not qualify for other programs should be automatically screened and enrolled in WHSP when eligible, regardless if the applicant checks the box for family planning services in the application. The state should also remove the restriction on sterilized women, which would eliminate the need for applicants to check a box for family planning services in the application. Therefore, *all* women between**

the ages of 18-55 who have a family income at or below 201% FPL, and who are not otherwise eligible for other MO Health Net programs, should be screened for eligibility.

- **Finally, we recommend simplifying the notification letter to clarify an applicant's eligibility and coverage of services, which will save the applicant time and confusion, and alleviate administrative burdens for the state.**

State funding of contraceptive providers has restricted the number of eligible providers of contraceptive services, which also curtails access to key preventive health services, such as cervical cancer screening. Rural communities are especially affected by loss of accessible providers. According to the State Report Card, Missouri is in the lowest quartile for Chlamydia screening of 16-24 year olds and the lowest quartile for breast and cervical cancer screening. The loss of service providers is likely part of this decline.

- **DHSS should share the recommendation with appropriate cabinet leadership that the Council encourages the state to reconsider its restrictions on provider choice for easily accessible contraceptive and women's preventive health services. The Council encourages the state to consider incentives for providing services in rural areas.**

Include rehabilitative therapy in Medicaid coverage

Since 2005, physical therapy coverage has been limited for Medicaid recipients, and these restrictions increase the risk of developing chronic pain syndromes. Under MO HealthNet, physical therapy is available only to adults who are blind, pregnant, or in nursing homes. Musculoskeletal disorders are common causes of disability in women, especially as women age.

Rehabilitative services are critical to maximizing function, limiting pain, preventing opioid use and misuse, delaying or avoiding surgery, ensuring full recovery after injury or surgery and maintaining the capacity for people remain independent and return to work. The CDC has made formal recommendation for use of physical therapy to avoid the need for long-term opioid prescriptions. CDC Guideline for Prescribing Opioids for Chronic Pain — United States, 2016. https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/65/rr/rr6501e1.htm

- **DHSS should encourage reinstating rehabilitative services as a cost effective and sensible components of comprehensive care and maintaining patient function.**

Ensure safety for Missouri women and their families

Domestic violence

The State Supreme Court will soon hear a case on the constitutionality of the Second Amendment Preservation Act passed in Missouri in 2021. Federal law has had domestic violence gun laws in place since the mid-1990s. This includes those convicted of domestic violence assaults and those with court issued protection orders for domestic violence, child abuse, stalking, and/or sexual assault. Missouri does not have state laws on domestic violence and firearm restriction; therefore, only federal officials can respond to restrict gun possession by those who continue to use violence against their family members. Currently, the Second Amendment Preservation Act prohibits local and state law enforce from working with or implementing federal firearm laws within the state, creating an enabling environment for abusers with guns and putting women at risk for injury and death.

This situation is urgent because Missouri now ranks 13th in the nation for the number of women killed by men—with the majority of those homicides committed with firearms. Passing Missouri firearms laws to protect domestic violence victims is homicide prevention.

- **DHSS should work with the Missouri Highway Patrol to gather data on how policies, including Missouri's Stand Your Ground policies and Second Amendment Preservation Act, have impacted domestic violence homicide.**

Support efforts to promote healthy living

Avoid work requirements in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)

The Missouri General Assembly has considered several bills to add work requirements to the SNAP program. The Women's Health Council strongly believes that reducing the amount of food going into low-income homes could have very serious consequences for the health and welfare of women and children in Missouri. In addition, the current economic crisis has

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exacerbated food insecurity and has also had a differential impact on women's employment that will potentially be long-lasting. These circumstances underscore the importance of support focused strategies that help woman obtain employment including increasing access to affordable childcare and improved functionality and scope of job training programs.

Support efforts to address obesity

The Council appreciates the efforts of the DSS to expand Medicaid codes for treatment of adult and childhood obesity. The state should continue to encourage an integrated effort that takes into account the social and structural determinates of health. In addition, the Council encourages support of appropriate breast feeding policies and nutritional counseling when appropriate. Food Insecurity has a substantial impact on the development of both obesity and eating disorders. The Council encourages the state to maintain robust access to WIC and SNAP programs for families. Mothers have indicated that EBT (Electronic Benefits Transfer) cards have been very helpful and the Council looks forward to reports of progress for the WIC program.

Financial stability for families

Inflation carries an especially heavy burden for women headed households. Their net-worth, emergency funds and day to day budgets are often tenuous. The Governor's proposed budget includes increased pay for state employees with women representing more than half of the state workforce. Rising inflation may also have a negative impact on retirement savings and Missouri's 529 plan for those who will need to access these funds in the nearer term. We encourage the state to be forward thinking about strategies to keep salaries and these savings vehicles whole.

Conclusion

It has been a difficult two years since the start of the pandemic. State employees have stepped up to address unimagined challenges. We commend them for their dedication and service and look forward to great things in the coming year.

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... monkeypox blisters on the face, hands, chest, genitals, anus or inside the mouth. The virus is transmitted through close, often skin-to-skin contact with an infected person. When the Springfield-Greene County Health Department has a suspected case, administrator of Community Health and Epidemiology Kendra Findlay said public health officials interview the patient and then contact the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** to start testing. "We take samples and send those off to (the) Missouri State Public Health Lab to look for orthopox—the virus that causes monkeypox," said Findlay. "At the state public health lab, they'll run that monkeypox test. If it's positive, they'll send it off to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) for confirmatory monkeypox testing." She said the Greene County case is a ... . Because the only circulating orthopox right now is monkeypox, said Findlay, "we have to assume that what our case has is monkeypox." The health department asks those with symptoms or anyone with close contact with someone who's tested positive to schedule a virtual meeting with their doctor to avoid further exposures. This monkeypox case is the third confirmed in Missouri, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**.

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1 Local impact of Roe v. Wade's end explored

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Market Squires, MO

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... bodily function of the pregnant woman." Health care providers who violate the ban could be charged and prosecuted for a class B felony, which can result in five to 15 years in prison, and suspension or revocation of their medical license, if convicted. However, people who receive an abortion cannot be prosecuted in violation of the law, according to the act. BIRTH CONTROL STILL LEGAL The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said before and following the Supreme Court ruling in the case that overturns Roe v. Wade, Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization, that Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods, including Plan B or similar products. Missouri law "criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures," the department said in ...

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2 Missouri abortion law puts doctors 'between a rock and a hard place': Expert

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 06, 2022 10:52 PM CDT
Author Karra Small
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,344
Language English

... . KC's Saint Luke's Health System changes course, will provide Plan B That decision was later reversed after Attorney General Eric Schmitt's office issued a statement saying, "Missouri law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B or contraception." Schmitt has not responded to questions or issued an opinion about what constitutes a medical emergency under Missouri law. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, which is responsible for regulating abortion facilities and providers, is working on language to help providers interpret the law, but that likely won't be ready for another couple of weeks, according to a **DHSS** spokesperson. In the meantime, Lindgren said attorneys for healthcare providers will be making those decisions. "That's an untenable situation for doctors. We are ...

3 CDC recommends Boone County residents to wear masks indoors

Source ABC 17 News
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 06, 2022 09:57 PM CDT
Author Marina Diaz
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $515
Language English

COLUMBIA, Mo. (KMIZ) There has been an uptick in Boone County's COVID-19 numbers according to the Columbia/Boone County Department of Public Health and Human Services. Officials reported that there have been 50 total new coronavirus cases on Wednesday. Boone County reported 40 new cases on Monday. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) and the CDC are reporting high community transmission levels for COVID-19 in Boone County. The CDC recommends: Wearing a mask in public indoor spaces Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines Get tested if you have symptoms Additional precautions may be needed for people at high risk for severe illness. While the CDC is recommending mask usage, local governments have not implemented another ...

4 Anyone can get monkeypox, but 1 population appears to be most

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impacted so far

Source KSMU.org
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 06, 2022 09:44 PM CDT
Author Michele Skalicky
Category Local
Est. Audience 524
Est. Publicity USD $9
Language English

... up to four weeks, that person can spread the virus to others. Monkeypox vaccines in Missouri This week, the health department reported one probable case of monkeypox in Greene County, and those who may have been exposed to the virus have been contacted, officials say. Findlay said vaccines are available for those who are considered a high-risk exposure, but they have to be requested through the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**—which requests them through the CDC. That's the same process for getting antivirals, which Findlay said might reduce the number of days a person is ill. She said local officials have talked with healthcare providers so they know what to watch for when a patient contacts them with symptoms. "I feel like we are prepared to identify [it] and make sure that our cases are isolated so it doesn't spread ...

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5 FOX 4 News at 9PM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 06, 2022 09:36 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 30,444
National Publicity USD $4,461

reaches and to essentially put their livelihood as well as liberty on the line because this is a criminal probation. >> But some clarification on the trigger law is on the way. a spokesperson for the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says it will be another couple of weeks before guidance is issued to health care providers on the new law. Morris Johnson's role as prime minister is on shaky ground tonight. At least 42 members of Johnson's government have resigned this week and it's putting a lot of pressure on the British prime minister to step aside himself. Johnson says he won't do so. He'll remain in office, calling a ...

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6 Confusing or clear? Some Missouri lawmakers have questions about new abortion law.

Source Columbia Missourian
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 06, 2022 05:23 PM CDT
Author Sofi Zeman,Eli Hoff
Category Local
Est. Audience 21,478
Est. Publicity USD $131
Language English

... ," said Schmitt's spokesperson, Chris Nuelle. Parson took to Twitter later that afternoon to say something similar, acknowledging the difference between contraception and abortion. "Missouri law has not changed

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the legality of contraceptives," the tweet read. "Contraceptives are not abortions and are not affected by the Right to Life of the Unborn Child Act." Missourians statewide now look to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** for an explanation of the law's specifics. On Tuesday, a spokesperson for the department told the Springfield News-Leader that it does "plan to provide some clarification" on the law's definition of a medical emergency.

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7 WHB-AM

Source WHB-AM (ESPN Radio)
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 06, 2022 09:08 AM CDT
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Est. Audience 86,333
Est. Publicity USD $316

... one hundred years so we're very celebration up sports entertainment and broadcast stay tuned for the announcement about our celebration of one hundred all covered in the a big water he's been eighty is the high gear is considered the most say and what it will cost effective way preventing how he's mine means you present and helping immunity for more information visit that %hesitation %hesitation **missouri department of health** and senior service as the in the theaters as excited to announce the premiere of for love and under openings unit of in the U. The movie theaters is the feeling of an african movie theater company operates a similar case should not far from here with nearly a dozen locations across the veteran

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8 Volunteers pack, distribute sack lunches for children

Source Jefferson City News Tribune
Market Jefferson City, MO

Date Collected Jul 06, 2022 06:21 AM CDT
Author Joe Gamm
Category Local
Est. Audience 12,048
Est. Publicity USD $147
Language English

... St.; and at the corner of Edmonds and Elizabeth streets. From noon-12:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, the program distributes cold meals at Church of God in Christ, 616 Locust St., in a joint effort with Building Community Bridges (BCB). The nonprofit and the Church of God in Christ collaborate to serve hot meals noon-1:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. BCB meals are listed on a **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** website showing where summer (hot) meals are available for children. Go to https://health.mo.gov/living/wellness/nutrition/foodprograms/sfsp/ to find a link to an interactive map. The map shows the YMCA Knowles Center, at 424 Stadium Blvd., offers lunches and snacks for children at its camps on weekdays. The map also shows The Boys & Girls Club Railton Center, 1105 Lafayette St., offers lunches ...

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Publicity $24,447

1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 905
National Publicity USD $313

department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with primary amebic meningoencephalitis.. pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the ...

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2 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KIX 102.5
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:58 PM CDT
Author Ty Albright
Category Local
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of rare brain infection caused by an ameba called Naegleria fowleri. The infection is known as primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM) – it is not contagious, but can be life threatening. The patient is being treated in ICU. The source of the exposure is being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. Recreational water ...

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3 KMBC 9 News at 10:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 35,127
National Publicity USD $6,536

lake lakes, rivers and ponds, the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed. >> kansans have five days left to register to vote the august primary, and one of the biggest issues involves women's reproductive care. one question voters will decide, declaring the state constitution doesn't protect abortion rights. it could lead to abortion restrictions or an outright ban. they will choose nominees for governor, the governor, ...

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4 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 10:06 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,673
National Publicity USD $2,289

... . today the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that theyave been notified of a missouri resident with primary amebic meningncephalitis.. pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united ...

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5 KMBC 9 News

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 09:06 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 8,143
National Publicity USD $1,220

missouri resident, it's caused by what is known as a brain-eating amoeba and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state and 35 years. the patient is in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. it's often found in warm fresh water like lakes, rivers and ponds. the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed. we have sad news tonight to share, a young disability rights advocate has died. just last month we showed you olivia's latest project at the eight -- at the opening of a new inclusive playground next to legends field in kansas city, kansas. olivia came up with the idea for the baseball themed playground after facing obstacles at a thed after facing ...

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6 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

Source KFVS12
Market Cape Girardeau, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:51 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $267
Language English

Since 1962, only 154 known cases of Naegleria fowleri have been identified in the United States.(**DHSS**) MISSOURI (KFVS) - The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) has reported a confirmed case of a rare brain disease that hasn't been identified among a Missouri resident in 35 years. According to a release, **DHSS** was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. **DHSS** says Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Health experts ... say this ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds; however, PAM is extremely rare. According to **DHSS**, only 154 known cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. The only other case identified among a Missouri resident occurred in 1987, and there currently aren't any additional suspected cases of it being investigated in the state. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. ... Although a rare occurrence, **DHSS** says infection from Naegleria fowleri comes when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the ...

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7 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:25 PM CDT

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Category Local
Est. Audience 33,002
Est. Publicity USD $581
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said this week it was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a microscopic, single-celled, free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The Missouri patient is being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital, the state health department said. The ...

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8 Missouri confirms first case of rare brain infection since 1987

Source KYTV
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:01 PM CDT
Author Marina Silva
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $2,408
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KY3) - **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior Services has confirmed a rare brain infection. According to a news release, Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba. It can cause rare life threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The release said a patient is in an intensive care unit in a Missouri hospital, but does not give a location. The ameba is found in warm ... freshwater lakes, rivers, and ponds. It is extremely rare. According to the news release, only 154 cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. There has only been one other case in Missouri, and that was in 1987. The **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior services says there are no additional suspected cases of PAM being investigated in the state. The release says the ameba travels through the nose up to the brain. While the infection is rare, the Department of Health & Senior Services gave tips on how you can avoid the infection. · Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related ...

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9 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source ABC 17 News
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:54 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $968
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KMIZ) The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) is reporting a Missouri resident has a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a brain-infecting amoeba. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. The amoeba ...

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10 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

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Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:42 PM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $618
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed infection of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not ... able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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11 Missouri health officials say patient infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source Kansas City Channel
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:22 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 68,099
Est. Publicity USD $1,298
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri state health officials said they have been notified that a Missouri resident is undergoing treatment for a so-called brain-eating amoeba known as Naegleria fowleri. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the infection was laboratory-confirmed. The **DHSS** said the Missouri patient is currently being treated in a hospital intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwaters such as lakes, rivers, and ponds; however, health officials said primary amebic ... is rare. People can become infected by Naegleria fowleri when water containing the amoeba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. The Naegleria fowleri amoeba then travels up the nose to the brain where it destroys the brain tissue. Health officials said the infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. The **DHSS** said in a news release that the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activities are being considered. Recreational water users should assume that Naegleria fowleri is present in warm freshwater across the United States; however, infection remains rare. Health officials said people can take action to reduce the risk of ...

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12 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:14 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category Local

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Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,953
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the first time in 35 years, a rare brain infection was found inside a Missouri resident. According to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, a case of Naegleria fowleri was confirmed through a laboratory. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Naegleria fowleri is microscopic single-celled, free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The infection is called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, ...

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13 For first time in 35 years, Missouri health department confirms first case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection

Source KCTV 5
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:08 PM CDT
Author Nick Sloan
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,859
Est. Publicity USD $1,306
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (KCTV) --- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection. It's the first case in state in 35 years. "Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement. "The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says individuals become infected by the ameba when water containing it enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. Symptoms include severe headache, nausea, fever, vomiting, stiff neck, ...

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14 Rare brain infection found in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:07 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,419
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has been notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Young girl ...

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15 Missouri Cannabis Industry Marks $30.94 Million in Sales for June

Source River Front Times

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Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 05:46 PM CDT
Author Daniel Hill
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $892
Language English

click to enlarge VIA GREENLIGHT DISPENSARY Missouri's "Green Rush" continues apace. For the fourth month in a row, Missouri's medical marijuana industry has raked in more than $30 million dollars in cannabis sales, according to June numbers released by the Department of Health and Senior Services. Missouri cannabis dispensaries did $30.94 million in sales last month, **DHSS** reports, bringing the total amount of money brought in by the industry to $393.09 million to date. That's a serious chunk of change, to be sure. But there are signs that growth is beginning to level off. Since October 2020, when the first dispensaries in the state opened their doors, growth in retail sales of weed has been fairly steady, besting the previous month's numbers with nearly every new ... report. But with three months of similar sales numbers, it appears to have hit a plateau. At the same time, June saw the number of new patient applications fall for the third consecutive month, adding only 2,611 new patients. But while new applications are trending downward, renewals are up significantly and have been climbing steadily. **DHSS** issued 7,338 renewals in June, compared to only 4,779 in February. As of the end of June, Missouri had 187,018 active, card-carrying patients. Soon, though, those numbers could become much less significant in the grand scheme of things, with the potential legalization of recreational weed in the state serving as a major wild card. Legal Missouri 2022, the group that is leading the charge to get ...

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16 KPLA-FM

Source KPLA-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 08:33 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 17,800
Est. Publicity USD $204

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18 KPLA-FM

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19 KSMU-FM

Source KSMU-FM (NPR)
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Time Jul 07, 2022 07:07 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,791
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On various parts of the body and intel those pastoral scab over and the scabs fall off which can take up to four weeks that person can spread the virus to others finley says vaccines are available for those who are considered a high risk exposure but they have to be requested through the **missouri department of health and senior services** which would which request them to the C. D. C. Dance the same process forgetting antiviral switch finley says might reduce the number of days a person is ill with symptoms I feel like we are prepared to identify and i'll make sure that our case is her eyes related so it doesn't spread it readily %hesitation within our community symptoms of monkeypox in the latest outbreak include a rash with ...

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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:42 AM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $18,148
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Prosecutor: Berkeley man charged in woman's murder used bat Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, ...

2 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:40 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $25,807
Language English

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3 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes infection in Missouri resident

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Source WooDZog.com
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:26 PM CDT
Category Trade
Language English

... it destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be passed from one person to another and cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and particularly in Missouri, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek timely medical attention if related symptoms are present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, The Missouri State Epidemiologist. People can take steps to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water that passes through the nose. These actions can include: • Hold your nose, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when participating in water-related activities in warm freshwater. • Do not submerge your head in hot springs and other untreated thermal water. • Avoid ...

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4 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes rare infection in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $10,798
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5 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $37,758
Language English

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6 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

Source KFVS12
Market Cape Girardeau, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:51 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
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7 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:25 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 33,002
Est. Publicity USD $581
Language English

... tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water, officials said. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, in a statement. Health officials cautioned that people can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions include: • Hold your nose shut, use nose clips or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in warm freshwater bodies. • Avoid putting your head under the water in ...

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8 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting ameba

Source St. Joseph News-Press
Market Saint Joseph, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:07 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 18,858
Est. Publicity USD $616
Language English

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9 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

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10 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:14 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category Local
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1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 905
National Publicity USD $313

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2 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KIX 102.5
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:58 PM CDT
Author Ty Albright
Category Local
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of rare brain infection caused by an ameba called Naegleria fowleri. The infection is known as primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM) – it is not contagious, but can be life threatening. The patient is being treated in ICU. The source of the exposure is being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. Recreational water ...

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3 KMBC 9 News at 10:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 35,127
National Publicity USD $6,536

lake lakes, rivers and ponds, the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed. >> kansans have five days left to register to vote the august primary, and one of the biggest issues involves women's reproductive care. one question voters will decide, declaring the state constitution doesn't protect abortion rights. it could lead to abortion restrictions or an outright ban. they will choose nominees for governor, the governor, ...

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4 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 10:06 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,673
National Publicity USD $2,289

... . today the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that theyave been notified of a missouri resident with primary amebic meningncephalitis.. pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united ...

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5 KMBC 9 News

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 09:06 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 8,143
National Publicity USD $1,220

missouri resident, it's caused by what is known as a brain-eating amoeba and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state and 35 years. the patient is in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. it's often found in warm fresh water like lakes, rivers and ponds. the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed. we have sad news tonight to share, a young disability rights advocate has died. just last month we showed you olivia's latest project at the eight -- at the opening of a new inclusive playground next to legends field in kansas city, kansas. olivia came up with the idea for the baseball themed playground after facing obstacles at a thed after facing ...

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6 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

Source KFVS12
Market Cape Girardeau, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:51 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $267
Language English

Since 1962, only 154 known cases of Naegleria fowleri have been identified in the United States.(**DHSS**) MISSOURI (KFVS) - The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) has reported a confirmed case of a rare brain disease that hasn't been identified among a Missouri resident in 35 years. According to a release, **DHSS** was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. **DHSS** says Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Health experts ... say this ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds; however, PAM is extremely rare. According to **DHSS**, only 154 known cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. The only other case identified among a Missouri resident occurred in 1987, and there currently aren't any additional suspected cases of it being investigated in the state. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. ... Although a rare occurrence, **DHSS** says infection from Naegleria fowleri comes when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the ...

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7 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:25 PM CDT

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Category Local
Est. Audience 33,002
Est. Publicity USD $581
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said this week it was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a microscopic, single-celled, free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The Missouri patient is being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital, the state health department said. The ...

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8 Missouri confirms first case of rare brain infection since 1987

Source KYTV
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:01 PM CDT
Author Marina Silva
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $2,408
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KY3) - **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior Services has confirmed a rare brain infection. According to a news release, Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba. It can cause rare life threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The release said a patient is in an intensive care unit in a Missouri hospital, but does not give a location. The ameba is found in warm ... freshwater lakes, rivers, and ponds. It is extremely rare. According to the news release, only 154 cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. There has only been one other case in Missouri, and that was in 1987. The **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior services says there are no additional suspected cases of PAM being investigated in the state. The release says the ameba travels through the nose up to the brain. While the infection is rare, the Department of Health & Senior Services gave tips on how you can avoid the infection. · Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related ...

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9 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source ABC 17 News
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:54 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $968
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KMIZ) The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) is reporting a Missouri resident has a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a brain-infecting amoeba. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. The amoeba ...

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10 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

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Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:42 PM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $618
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed infection of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not ... able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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11 Missouri health officials say patient infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source Kansas City Channel
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:22 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 68,099
Est. Publicity USD $1,298
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri state health officials said they have been notified that a Missouri resident is undergoing treatment for a so-called brain-eating amoeba known as Naegleria fowleri. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the infection was laboratory-confirmed. The **DHSS** said the Missouri patient is currently being treated in a hospital intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwaters such as lakes, rivers, and ponds; however, health officials said primary amebic ... is rare. People can become infected by Naegleria fowleri when water containing the amoeba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. The Naegleria fowleri amoeba then travels up the nose to the brain where it destroys the brain tissue. Health officials said the infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. The **DHSS** said in a news release that the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activities are being considered. Recreational water users should assume that Naegleria fowleri is present in warm freshwater across the United States; however, infection remains rare. Health officials said people can take action to reduce the risk of ...

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12 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:14 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category Local

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Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,953
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the first time in 35 years, a rare brain infection was found inside a Missouri resident. According to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, a case of Naegleria fowleri was confirmed through a laboratory. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Naegleria fowleri is microscopic single-celled, free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The infection is called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, ...

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13 For first time in 35 years, Missouri health department confirms first case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection

Source KCTV 5
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:08 PM CDT
Author Nick Sloan
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,859
Est. Publicity USD $1,306
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (KCTV) --- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection. It's the first case in state in 35 years. "Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement. "The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says individuals become infected by the ameba when water containing it enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. Symptoms include severe headache, nausea, fever, vomiting, stiff neck, ...

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14 Rare brain infection found in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:07 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,419
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has been notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Young girl ...

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15 Missouri Cannabis Industry Marks $30.94 Million in Sales for June

Source River Front Times

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Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 05:46 PM CDT
Author Daniel Hill
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $892
Language English

click to enlarge VIA GREENLIGHT DISPENSARY Missouri's "Green Rush" continues apace. For the fourth month in a row, Missouri's medical marijuana industry has raked in more than $30 million dollars in cannabis sales, according to June numbers released by the Department of Health and Senior Services. Missouri cannabis dispensaries did $30.94 million in sales last month, **DHSS** reports, bringing the total amount of money brought in by the industry to $393.09 million to date. That's a serious chunk of change, to be sure. But there are signs that growth is beginning to level off. Since October 2020, when the first dispensaries in the state opened their doors, growth in retail sales of weed has been fairly steady, besting the previous month's numbers with nearly every new ... report. But with three months of similar sales numbers, it appears to have hit a plateau. At the same time, June saw the number of new patient applications fall for the third consecutive month, adding only 2,611 new patients. But while new applications are trending downward, renewals are up significantly and have been climbing steadily. **DHSS** issued 7,338 renewals in June, compared to only 4,779 in February. As of the end of June, Missouri had 187,018 active, card-carrying patients. Soon, though, those numbers could become much less significant in the grand scheme of things, with the potential legalization of recreational weed in the state serving as a major wild card. Legal Missouri 2022, the group that is leading the charge to get ...

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16 KPLA-FM

Source KPLA-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 08:33 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 17,800
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17 KPLA-FM

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Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

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18 KPLA-FM

Source KPLA-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 07:32 AM CDT
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Est. Audience 16,709
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19 KSMU-FM

Source KSMU-FM (NPR)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 07:07 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,791
Est. Publicity USD $129

On various parts of the body and intel those pastoral scab over and the scabs fall off which can take up to four weeks that person can spread the virus to others finley says vaccines are available for those who are considered a high risk exposure but they have to be requested through the **missouri department of health and senior services** which would which request them to the C. D. C. Dance the same process forgetting antiviral switch finley says might reduce the number of days a person is ill with symptoms I feel like we are prepared to identify and i'll make sure that our case is her eyes related so it doesn't spread it readily %hesitation within our community symptoms of monkeypox in the latest outbreak include a rash with ...

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20 KPLA-FM

Source KPLA-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 07:01 AM CDT
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Est. Publicity USD $212

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21 KPLA-FM

Source KPLA-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 06:32 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 15,581
Est. Publicity USD $209

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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:42 AM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
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Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Prosecutor: Berkeley man charged in woman's murder used bat Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, ...

2 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

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Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:40 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
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3 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes infection in Missouri resident

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Market United States

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4 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes rare infection in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
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5 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $37,758
Language English

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6 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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Market Cape Girardeau, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:51 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
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7 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

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Category Local
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8 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting ameba

Source St. Joseph News-Press
Market Saint Joseph, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:07 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 18,858
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9 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

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10 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

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Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:14 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category Local
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11 Rare brain infection found in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

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1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
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National Publicity USD $313

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2 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KIX 102.5
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:58 PM CDT
Author Ty Albright
Category Local
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of rare brain infection caused by an ameba called Naegleria fowleri. The infection is known as primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM) – it is not contagious, but can be life threatening. The patient is being treated in ICU. The source of the exposure is being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. Recreational water ...

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3 KMBC 9 News at 10:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 35,127
National Publicity USD $6,536

lake lakes, rivers and ponds, the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed. >> kansans have five days left to register to vote the august primary, and one of the biggest issues involves women's reproductive care. one question voters will decide, declaring the state constitution doesn't protect abortion rights. it could lead to abortion restrictions or an outright ban. they will choose nominees for governor, the governor, ...

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4 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 10:06 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,673
National Publicity USD $2,289

... . today the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that theyave been notified of a missouri resident with primary amebic meningncephalitis.. pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united ...

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5 KMBC 9 News

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 09:06 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 8,143
National Publicity USD $1,220

missouri resident, it's caused by what is known as a brain-eating amoeba and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state and 35 years. the patient is in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. it's often found in warm fresh water like lakes, rivers and ponds. the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed. we have sad news tonight to share, a young disability rights advocate has died. just last month we showed you olivia's latest project at the eight -- at the opening of a new inclusive playground next to legends field in kansas city, kansas. olivia came up with the idea for the baseball themed playground after facing obstacles at a thed after facing ...

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6 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

Source KFVS12
Market Cape Girardeau, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:51 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
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Est. Publicity USD $267
Language English

Since 1962, only 154 known cases of Naegleria fowleri have been identified in the United States.(**DHSS**) MISSOURI (KFVS) - The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) has reported a confirmed case of a rare brain disease that hasn't been identified among a Missouri resident in 35 years. According to a release, **DHSS** was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. **DHSS** says Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Health experts ... say this ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds; however, PAM is extremely rare. According to **DHSS**, only 154 known cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. The only other case identified among a Missouri resident occurred in 1987, and there currently aren't any additional suspected cases of it being investigated in the state. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. ... Although a rare occurrence, **DHSS** says infection from Naegleria fowleri comes when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the ...

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7 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:25 PM CDT

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Category Local
Est. Audience 33,002
Est. Publicity USD $581
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said this week it was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a microscopic, single-celled, free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The Missouri patient is being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital, the state health department said. The ...

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8 Missouri confirms first case of rare brain infection since 1987

Source KYTV
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:01 PM CDT
Author Marina Silva
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $2,408
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KY3) - **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior Services has confirmed a rare brain infection. According to a news release, Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba. It can cause rare life threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The release said a patient is in an intensive care unit in a Missouri hospital, but does not give a location. The ameba is found in warm ... freshwater lakes, rivers, and ponds. It is extremely rare. According to the news release, only 154 cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. There has only been one other case in Missouri, and that was in 1987. The **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior services says there are no additional suspected cases of PAM being investigated in the state. The release says the ameba travels through the nose up to the brain. While the infection is rare, the Department of Health & Senior Services gave tips on how you can avoid the infection. · Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related ...

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9 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source ABC 17 News
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:54 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $968
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KMIZ) The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) is reporting a Missouri resident has a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a brain-infecting amoeba. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. The amoeba ...

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10 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

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Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:42 PM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $618
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed infection of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not ... able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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11 Missouri health officials say patient infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source Kansas City Channel
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:22 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 68,099
Est. Publicity USD $1,298
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri state health officials said they have been notified that a Missouri resident is undergoing treatment for a so-called brain-eating amoeba known as Naegleria fowleri. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the infection was laboratory-confirmed. The **DHSS** said the Missouri patient is currently being treated in a hospital intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwaters such as lakes, rivers, and ponds; however, health officials said primary amebic ... is rare. People can become infected by Naegleria fowleri when water containing the amoeba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. The Naegleria fowleri amoeba then travels up the nose to the brain where it destroys the brain tissue. Health officials said the infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. The **DHSS** said in a news release that the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activities are being considered. Recreational water users should assume that Naegleria fowleri is present in warm freshwater across the United States; however, infection remains rare. Health officials said people can take action to reduce the risk of ...

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12 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:14 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category Local

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Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,953
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the first time in 35 years, a rare brain infection was found inside a Missouri resident. According to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, a case of Naegleria fowleri was confirmed through a laboratory. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Naegleria fowleri is microscopic single-celled, free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The infection is called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, ...

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13 For first time in 35 years, Missouri health department confirms first case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection

Source KCTV 5
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:08 PM CDT
Author Nick Sloan
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,859
Est. Publicity USD $1,306
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (KCTV) --- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection. It's the first case in state in 35 years. "Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement. "The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says individuals become infected by the ameba when water containing it enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. Symptoms include severe headache, nausea, fever, vomiting, stiff neck, ...

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14 Rare brain infection found in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:07 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,419
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has been notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Young girl ...

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15 Missouri Cannabis Industry Marks $30.94 Million in Sales for June

Source River Front Times

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Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 05:46 PM CDT
Author Daniel Hill
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $892
Language English

click to enlarge VIA GREENLIGHT DISPENSARY Missouri's "Green Rush" continues apace. For the fourth month in a row, Missouri's medical marijuana industry has raked in more than $30 million dollars in cannabis sales, according to June numbers released by the Department of Health and Senior Services. Missouri cannabis dispensaries did $30.94 million in sales last month, **DHSS** reports, bringing the total amount of money brought in by the industry to $393.09 million to date. That's a serious chunk of change, to be sure. But there are signs that growth is beginning to level off. Since October 2020, when the first dispensaries in the state opened their doors, growth in retail sales of weed has been fairly steady, besting the previous month's numbers with nearly every new ... report. But with three months of similar sales numbers, it appears to have hit a plateau. At the same time, June saw the number of new patient applications fall for the third consecutive month, adding only 2,611 new patients. But while new applications are trending downward, renewals are up significantly and have been climbing steadily. **DHSS** issued 7,338 renewals in June, compared to only 4,779 in February. As of the end of June, Missouri had 187,018 active, card-carrying patients. Soon, though, those numbers could become much less significant in the grand scheme of things, with the potential legalization of recreational weed in the state serving as a major wild card. Legal Missouri 2022, the group that is leading the charge to get ...

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16 KPLA-FM

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19 KSMU-FM

Source KSMU-FM (NPR)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 07:07 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
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On various parts of the body and intel those pastoral scab over and the scabs fall off which can take up to four weeks that person can spread the virus to others finley says vaccines are available for those who are considered a high risk exposure but they have to be requested through the **missouri department of health and senior services** which would which request them to the C. D. C. Dance the same process forgetting antiviral switch finley says might reduce the number of days a person is ill with symptoms I feel like we are prepared to identify and i'll make sure that our case is her eyes related so it doesn't spread it readily %hesitation within our community symptoms of monkeypox in the latest outbreak include a rash with ...

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20 KPLA-FM



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21 KPLA-FM



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Est. Publicity USD $209

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22 KPLA-FM



Source KPLA-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 06:04 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 15,581
Est. Publicity USD $209

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Audience 4,004,771
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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:42 AM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $18,148
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Prosecutor: Berkeley man charged in woman's murder used bat Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, ...

2 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:40 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $25,807
Language English

... water users should assume that Naegleria fowleri is present in warm freshwater across the United States; however, infection remains rare. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist in a release. The post appeared first on ABC17NEWS .

3 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes infection in Missouri resident

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Source WooDZog.com
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:26 PM CDT
Category Trade
Language English

... it destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be passed from one person to another and cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and particularly in Missouri, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek timely medical attention if related symptoms are present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, The Missouri State Epidemiologist. People can take steps to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water that passes through the nose. These actions can include: • Hold your nose, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when participating in water-related activities in warm freshwater. • Do not submerge your head in hot springs and other untreated thermal water. • Avoid ...

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4 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes rare infection in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $10,798
Language English

... destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: • Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. • Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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5 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $37,758
Language English

... disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. An investigation is underway to determined where the patient was exposed. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said. —

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6 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

Source KFVS12
Market Cape Girardeau, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:51 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $267
Language English

... from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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7 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:25 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 33,002
Est. Publicity USD $581
Language English

... tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water, officials said. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, in a statement. Health officials cautioned that people can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions include: • Hold your nose shut, use nose clips or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in warm freshwater bodies. • Avoid putting your head under the water in ...

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8 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting ameba

Source St. Joseph News-Press
Market Saint Joseph, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:07 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 18,858
Est. Publicity USD $616
Language English

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9 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source ABC 17 News
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:54 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $968
Language English

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10 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:14 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,953
Language English

... The disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rices and ponds. An investigation is underway to determined where the patient was exposed. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said. —

11 Rare brain infection found in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:07 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,419
Language English

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1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 09, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 997
National Publicity USD $296

... did arrest a man for allegedly making a threat.authorities will now be investigating how that threat was made... and where and how the call came in. a beach in southern iowa has been temporarily closed..the lake at three fires in taylor county closing for swimming as a precautionary measure after a missouri resident was potentially exposed to naegleria fowlerie while swimming at the lake... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam, a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life

2 KOLR 10 News

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Source KOLR (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:08 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,102
National Publicity USD $1,138

brain infection. The Department of Health and senior Services says its first can see. It's it's the first confirmed case in 35 years. The infection is caused by a brain eating amoeba lives in warm, fresh water like lakes and rivers. The Iowa Department of Public Health shut down the beach at the lake of 3 fires, which is about 15 miles from the states southern border with Missouri, the **Missouri Department of Health** said that that resident is being treated in intensive care. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. That Lake is expected to be closed for at least one week to 10 days. >> covid-19 cases in Arkansas continue to climb. Active cases topped 13,000 in the natural state Thursday, an increase in nearly 800 cases in 24 hours. 4 new covid-19 deaths were also reported by the Arkansas Health Department. ...

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3 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,953
National Publicity USD $2,370

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4 KOAM News at 10p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:02 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 14,244
National Publicity USD $2,449

... say 61 year-old angel as well work for both the bank. And with that comes business and use those positions to pass those bogus checks. All 3 pled guilty to conspiracy to commit bank fraud. Let the come sentenced to 27 months in prison may feel too 6 months of home detention as Bill received 5 months in prison, followed by 5 months of home detention. It's commonly called brain using amoeba. The **Missouri**

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Department of Health and senior Services. Dowe Quick: He's been notified of a Missouri resident with a confirmed infection of the Clio. Rio. All right. That's off Free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. You know me. But it is commonly found in warm fresh waters, its

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5 Fox 14 News

Source KFJX (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,481
National Publicity USD $787

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6 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,069
Est. Publicity USD $77

Well should wear a mask indoors in public buildings and on public transportation missouri added over eleven thousand seven hundred new cases of covert this week with fifteen new deaths state health officials are confirming that a missouri resident has tested positive for a rare brain infection the **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a person with a laboratory confirmed infection from a microscopic single cell free living a meter one all for one the amigos commonly found in warm fresh water such as lakes rivers and ponds the misery patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit at a hospital springfield stock one oh four one the first alert forecast is next now and see how the democrat or ...

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7 KOAM News at 6p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00

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National Audience 20,633
National Publicity USD $3,826

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8 KTTS-FM

Source KTTS-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 57,000
Est. Publicity USD $224

... medical center in warrensburg southeastern kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there was nobody in the hospital on the premises %hesitation that individual is so detained a significant from the hospital this is a rest you know it's believed the man may have made a threat to the hospital with the investigation is continuing the **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials now you can do more for less with legendary L. S. Tractor reliability more standard features more capacity and more operator comfort L. S. Tractor gives you

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9 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 21,800
Est. Publicity USD $85

But officials said no shots were fired no one was hurt there was a report of a man with a gun at the western missouri medical center in warrensburg southeast of kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there is nobody and no over on the premises %hesitation that individual is detained %hesitation signet in this from the hospital **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials after a missouri resident tested positive for a rare brain infection that was caused by a tiny single cell of me but that can cause a rare life threatening infection he was placed under arrest and he's he's being held john it's believe the man may have made a threat to the hospital but the investigation is continuing the patient recently ...

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10 FOX 4 News at 4 PM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local

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Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 04:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 48,551
National Publicity USD $5,028

became infected >> Brain eating amoeba. This is a fox for a story we told you about last night. The Iowa Department of Public Health's shut down the beach at Lake of Tree 3 fires, which is about 15 miles from the state's southern border with Missouri. The **Missouri Department of Health** says that that resident is being treated in intensive care at a hospital in Missouri. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. The lake is expected to be close for a week to 10 days. Happening now on the Independence Square, the future of automobile. Yeah. So they hope the American Solar Challenge teams there there Till 7 tonight, the Appalachian State University Solar vehicle team among those ...

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11 The Dave Glover Show

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 03:02 PM CDT
Genre Variety
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 99,932
Est. Publicity USD $193

... political analyst in some states trying to limit the woman's ability to obtain federally approved abortion medication or even a travel across state lines to access abortion services the biden executive orders decide to shield women from the state laws and ensure that they have federally protected options a deadly i'll be bought has returned to missouri for the first time in thirty five years the **missouri department of health** confirms a human infection of a brain eating a me about the unidentified patient is in intensive care being treated for a life threatening case of primary and me big men in show in satellite is

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12 Missouri resident contracts rare infection that destroys brain tissue

Source KSMU.org
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 01:48 PM CDT
Author Michele Skalicky
Category Local
Est. Audience 524
Est. Publicity USD $11
Language English

A Missouri resident is being treated in a hospital's intensive care unit for a naegleria fowleri infection, health officials say. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds, but the infection is

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extremely rare. There have only been 154 cases identified in the U.S. since 1962. The only other case identified in a Missouri resident was in 1987. Naegleria ...

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13 St. Louis Talks

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 12:03 PM CDT
Genre Talk
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 95,510
Est. Publicity USD $172

%hesitation president joe biden says he is stand out raged on deeply saddened by the news the my friend admission so who shot and killed while out campaign i'm charles to that's not a deadly a me bob has returned to missouri for the first time in thirty five years the **missouri department of health** confirms a human infection of a brain eating a me about the unidentified patient is in intensive care being treated for a life threatening case of primary and me big men in joe encephalitis I was health department has closed a like a threes fire state park because that's where the missouri resident was swimming neither department said where the victim is being treated and say they're still ...

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14 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection linked to Iowa lake

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:33 AM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $558
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed case of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The exposure is linked to a beach at Lake of Three Fires, a state park in Taylor County, Iowa, according to a press release by the Iowa Department of Public Health. As of Thursday, the patient was being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary ... amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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15 SW Iowa lake temporarily closed after Missouri resident contracts rare infection

Source KSHB

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Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:04 AM CDT
Author Dre Bradley
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,750
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Iowa Department of Public Health revealed Friday that the beach at Lake of Three Fires will temporarily close due to potential exposure from a Missouri resident with a rare brain infection. Testing to confirm the presence of Naegleria fowleri in Lake of Three Fires is being conducted with the CDC and could take several days to complete, according to a press release. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** states they are also working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on this case. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. Naegleria fowleri can be present in any body of warm freshwater (lakes, rivers, ponds) across the United States, but infections are rare. ...

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16 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 08:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 4,419
National Publicity USD $481

... find him call police and extremely rare brain infection has been found in a single, missouri resident caused by what's commonly known as a brain eating amoeba. sound good. it's almost always deadly first confirmed case. in fact in the state in 35 years patients in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. it's often found in warm freshwater, like lakes rivers and ponds, **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed, kansas city councilwoman heather hall and the mayor quinton lucas want to bring back kcpd's mounted patrol. they voiced their support for the idea days after four people were shot several cars are broken into near t-mobile center monday. in november 2019 former chief rick smith ended the mountain patrol pointing to the need to use resources elsewhere ...

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17 KCMO

Source KCMO (Westwood One Network)
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:45 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 29,088
Est. Publicity USD $119

... you happy continent friendly getting in keeping that smile takes for proper brushing and flossing daily intriguing florida it in water we dated water has been a use for five years is considered the most say equitable and cost effective way to prevent tooth decay I held the smile means a healthy person and a

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healthy community for more information visit health not in the back of a message on the **missouri department of health** and senior service as well curtains are strong buttons read energy policy publishing a super bowl eric schmidt a fight for in in D. C. Politicians do nothing it's time for a fighter like eric schmitt biden the government spending sprees eric schmitt will stand strong biden's failed agenda driving up inflation eric schmitt says no more fed up choose a fight eric schmitt U. S. Sent if the action ...

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18 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 6,344
National Publicity USD $734

... them a call an extremely rare brain infection has been found in a single, missouri resident caused by what is commonly known as a brain eating. amoeba. it's almost always deadly pretty serious first confirmed case in the state in 35 years patients in the icu. we know that someone an infected with this by inhaling contaminated water adopted found in warm freshwater, like lakes rivers and ponds, **missouri department of health** isn't reporting though where the person was exposed will be keep pressing them for info, kansas city councilwoman heather hall and mayor quinton lucas want to bring back kcpd's mounted patrol they voice support days after four people were shot several cars were broken into your t-mobile center monday in november 2019 former chief rick smith ended the mountain patrol pointing to the need to use ...

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19 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,108
National Publicity USD $792

and it will be much cooler as we take you into saturday for your highs. i'll have the latest details. we talk a little bit more about your feels-like temperatures today. dangerous. first alert weather day. and then your weekend forecast coming up. >>> danielle, thank you. **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a rare brain disease infection of the brain, a microscopic free-living amoeba, cause rare life-threatening infections in the brain. the missouri patient is currently being treated in the icu. the amoeba is commonly found in warm, fresh water lakes, rivers and ponds. infection is rare and the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health ...

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20 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

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Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 32,548
National Publicity USD $5,058

and it will be much cooler as we take you into saturday for your highs. i'll have the latest details. we talk a little bit more about your feels-like temperatures today. dangerous. first alert weather day. and then your weekend forecast coming up. >>> danielle, thank you. **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a rare brain disease infection of the brain, a microscopic free-living amoeba, cause rare life-threatening infections in the brain. the missouri patient is currently being treated in the icu. the amoeba is commonly found in warm, fresh water lakes, rivers and ponds. infection is rare and the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health ...

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21 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:34 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 2,064
National Publicity USD $806

two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have be notified of a missouri resident with pam pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united states. the only other case ...

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22 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:07 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 32,548
National Publicity USD $5,058

sources say he will speak on that matter at 10:30 this morning. >>> meanwhile, missourian being treated for rare brain infection linked to warm fresh water lakes, rivers and ponds. according to the **missouri department of health and senior services**, a microscopic free-living amoeba, the patient being treated in the icu. it is rare, but people get infected when water containg the amoeba enters the body through the nose. the source of the pasht's patient's exposure is being investigated. >> i'm here with clifford, the big red dog. >> children's literature favorite clifford the big red dog is visiting students, meeting kids who took part in ...

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23 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local

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Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

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that matter at 10:30 this morning. >>> meanwhile, missourian being treated for rare brain infection linked to warm fresh water lakes, rivers and ponds. according to the **missouri department of health and senior services**, a microscopic free-living amoeba, the patient being treated in the icu. it is rare, but people get infected when water containg the amoeba enters the body through the nose. the source of the pasht's patient's exposure is being investigated. >> i'm here with clifford, the big red dog. >> children's literature favorite clifford the big red dog is visiting students, meeting kids who took part in ...

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24 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
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National Publicity USD $806

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25 KSPR News This Morning

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... too. >> i would love to see the northern lights. i had no idea that we could see it this far down. >> yes. >> i would have watched. i would have gone up. >> we couldn't see it here in missouri. maybe far northern missouri. barely to our north. we were close. >> so it could happen potentially. >> oh, yeah, if it does, you can be sure that i will let you know. >> danielle, thank you. meanwhile, the **missouri department of health and senior services** is cautioning that a resident here has a rare infection of the brain. where it is usually found and how people get it. we have those details coming up

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26 KY3 Ozarks Today at 5:30AM

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28 KSHB 41 News 5AM

Source KSHB (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:21 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,960
National Publicity USD $1,327

confirmed a case of a rare brain-eating amoeba in someone living in missouri, the **missouri department of health and senior services** says that the media is called fowleri, which causes an infection called primary

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amine. make enjoin satellite us this particular me that is found in warm, fresh water like lakes and rivers in the southern part of the country. it typically enters through a person's nose and travels to the brain causing that infection. that is almost always fatal. health officials are trying to track down where this ...

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29 Hometown This Morning

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... . yesterday the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united states. the only other case ...

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30 Fox 4 News at 5AM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local
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Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,743
National Publicity USD $3,028

We're not picking up any problems that you're making your way in from the South side imports that downtown loop and probably times on the cancer fight. Yep. You guessed it. Also off a good start, neck. >> ok, Carrie, thank you, And is being treated for a rare life-threatening brain infection. And state health officials do not know where it came from. The **Missouri Department of Health** says the patient is infected with a type of amoeba that eats away at the brain. It is the first case in the state since 1987, the amoeba is founded fresh water like Lakes, rivers and ponds. State health officials are trying to find out where the person contracted this. >> Well, a new lawsuit claims that an Amtrak train was over capacity before it crashed in Missouri. This crash happened June 27th ...

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31 KMBC First News at 5:00

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Time Jul 08, 2022 05:02 AM CDT
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National Audience 9,833
National Publicity USD $2,163

... police an extremely rare brain infection has been found in a missouri resident. it's caused by what's commonly known as a brain eating amoeba, and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state in 35 years. the patient is currently in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. you can often find it in warm fresh water like lakes rivers. ons the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where this person was exposed. kansas city councilwoman heather

Lisa

Mentions 5
Audience 7,608,185
Publicity $209,677

1 A woman infected with amoeba that eats the brain after Iowa Beach is closed

Source Newyork Latest News
Market India

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Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $298
Language English

... "life-threatening brain infection," said the Iowa Department of Public Health. news release .. State officials, along with members of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will conduct tests to determine if the lake is a source of infection for women. "Public health experts strongly believe that lakes are likely to be the source, but the study is not limited to that source," said **Lisa Cox**, a spokesman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**. , Not confirmed. " I told the Des Moines Register On Friday. Naegleria fowleri can cause "life-threatening brain infections". CDC Brain-eating amoebas are common in warm freshwater, such as Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Iowa. Iowa State Park "Additional public water sources in Missouri have also ...

2 Iowa beach shut down after woman infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source New York Post
Market New York, NY

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Author Patrick Reilly
Category National
Est. Audience 7,543,325
Est. Publicity USD $208,892
Language English

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are not limiting the investigation to that source and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, told the Des Moines Register on Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well," said Cox. Cox said officials only learned of the infection on Wednesday. The amoeba, which is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds, can cause a brain infection ...

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3 Brain-eating parasite infects swimmer at Iowa lake

Source QC Times
Market Davenport, IA

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Author Erin Jordan
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Language English

... fluid, Rice said. He believes some deaths attributed to other diseases causing meningitis may actually be caused by this parasite. "Naegleria fowleri can kill you within three days, so the longer it takes for diagnoses it can be time ticking away," he said. There are some drugs available to treat the infection, but they haven't proved very effective in the lab, Rice said. Lake 'likely source' **Lisa Cox**, spokeswoman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, said Friday the infected person is in intensive care at a Missouri hospital. Officials have not disclosed the person's age or gender. Naegleria fowleri most often infects children or young adults who are swimming and jumping into lakes and ponds, Rice said. Other cases, many in Pakistan, involved middle-age ...

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4 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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Market Maquoketa, IA

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Author Jared Strong
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Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $10
Language English

... to public health officials. The lake near Bedford — about 10 miles north of the Missouri border — is closed for swimming pending tests of the water for Naegleria fowleri, an amoeba that normally feeds on bacteria in lake sediment. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source, and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well." The infection was verified by tests on Wednesday, she said. Iowa health officials announced the beach closure late Thursday. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is testing the lake water for the presence of ...

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5 KSSZ-FM

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Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

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Est. Publicity USD $149

Is on the way humidity his dropping down it's much more pleasant than it has been our son will set by the way at eight thirty eight %hesitation this evening good morning on this friday morning i'm brian house worth it is the first case in this eight o'clock on the show me state in the thirty five year state health officials confirming a missouri and has a rare brain infection the state **department of health and senior services** says it is a microscopic free living a me but that is found in warm fresh water like leaks and also rivers D. H. Assesses the missouri patient is currently in intensive care the department can not say I wear this patient is from I did ask **lisa cox** that they just can't say right now again it is described as pam the one thing the age has has told us is that they are not ...

Dr. T

Mentions 64
Audience 6,956,469
Publicity $111,152

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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Language English

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2 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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Market Marshalltown, IA

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4 MISSOURI DHSS CONFIRMS CASE OF RARE BRAIN INFECTION

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Market United States

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Language English

... destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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5 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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Market Quincy, IL

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Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
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Language English

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6 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Category Consumer
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Language Chinese

据7月8日报道密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查种 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系

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7 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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Market United States

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8 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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Market Chariton, IA

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9 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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10 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source DewittObserver.com
Market De Witt, IA

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Language English

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11 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source Corydon Times Republican
Market Corydon, IA

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12 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WesternSlopeNow.com
Market Grand Junction, CO

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Category Local
Est. Audience 12,572
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Language English

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13 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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14 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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16 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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17 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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18 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

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...) in an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases have been ...

19 Rara ‘amiba devoradora de cerebros’ infecta a nadador; Fuerza cierre de playa

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... potencialmente mortal, el departamento afirma que "se están considerando actividades locales y fuera del estado". "Estas situaciones son extremadamente raras en los Estados Unidos y en Missouri específicamente, pero es importante que las personas sepan que la infección es una posibilidad para que puedan buscar atención médica de manera oportuna si se presentan síntomas relacionados", dijo el Dr. **George Turabelidze**, de Missouri. epidemiólogo estatal, dijo al DHSS. ¿Cómo evitar contraer Naegleria Fowleri? El departamento informa que la ameba ingresará al cuerpo a través de la nariz y luego subirá al cerebro, donde comenzará a atacar el tejido. El DHSS señala que para evitar contraer Naegleria fowleri, restrinja la cantidad de agua que entra por la nariz al nadar. Sugiere usar pinzas para la nariz, no ...

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20 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how to protect yourself

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21 Ameba devoradora de cerebro causa una infección rara en un paciente de Missouri, la primera en 35 años

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22 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

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23 Rare 'Brain-Eating Amoeba' Infects Swimmer; Forces Beach Closure

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... the individual may have contracted the potentially deadly organism, the department does state that "local and out-of-state activity are being considered." "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said to DHSS. How Do You Keep From Getting Naegleria Fowleri? The department reports the amoeba will enter the body through the nose and then make its way up to the brain, where it will begin attacking tissue. DHSS points out that to avoid contracting Naegleria fowleri, restrict the amount of water that enters the nose when swimming. It suggests using nose clips ...

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24 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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25 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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26 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

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28 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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29 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how

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to protect yourself

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30 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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31 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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32 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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... from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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33 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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34 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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35 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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Market China

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 1,572
Est. Publicity USD $29
Language Chinese

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36 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source NyChinaRen.com
Market United States

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 33,526
Est. Publicity USD $632
Language Chinese

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37 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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Market United States

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 120,484
Est. Publicity USD $2,267
Language Chinese

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38 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source ChineseinFlorida.com
Market Canada

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $19
Language Chinese

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39 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market Ontario, CA

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Category Local
Est. Audience 20,954
Est. Publicity USD $345
Language Chinese

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40 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Source ChineseInHouston.com
Market United States

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Language Chinese

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41 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market United States

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Est. Audience 210
Est. Publicity USD $3
Language Chinese

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42 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WLNS
Market Lansing, MI

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Category Local
Est. Audience 31,431
Est. Publicity USD $839
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, visit the CDC.

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43 Brain eating amoeba causes rare infection

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Market Ohio, US

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Author Ashleigh Jackson, Nexstar Media Wire
Language English

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44 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Market Turkey

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Language English

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45 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source Valleycentral.com
Market Harlingen, TX

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 23,573
Est. Publicity USD $632
Language English

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46 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by brain-eating amoeba

Source STLtoday.com
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:34 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $3,936
Language English

... health department said Thursday. Health officials are still investigating the source of the patient's infection, and said Friday that they are working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on the case. The Iowa health department temporarily closed the Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County for swimming because of potential exposure. The lake is about 120 miles north of Kansas City. Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said these situations are extremely rare. "But it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Turabelidze said. People are also reading… State health officials did not provide further details about the patient, but they said no additional suspected cases of PAM ... tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water, officials said. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, in a statement. Health officials cautioned that people can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions include: • Hold your nose shut, use nose clips or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in warm freshwater bodies. • Avoid putting your head under the water in ...

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47 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WTAJ-TV
Market Dallas, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:31 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,430
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Language English

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48 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source INFORMNNY.com
Market Watertown, NY

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:28 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 3,510
Est. Publicity USD $94
Language English

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49 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WYOU
Market Scranton, PA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 19,382
Est. Publicity USD $495
Language English

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50 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Fox40 KTXL
Market Sacramento, CA

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Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 37,717
Est. Publicity USD $1,011
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51 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Valleycentral.com
Market Harlingen, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 23,573
Est. Publicity USD $557
Language English

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52 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Local DVM.com
Market Hagerstown, MD

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 17,811
Est. Publicity USD $461
Language English

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53 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:22 PM CDT
Author Dan Hendrickson
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,859
Language English

... an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases ...

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54 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source WJET
Market Erie, PA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:19 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 6,810
Est. Publicity USD $182
Language English

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Source KTSM.com
Market El Paso, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:15 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,053
Est. Publicity USD $519
Language English

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56 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WYTV News
Market Youngstown, OH

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Category Local
Est. Audience 5,238
Est. Publicity USD $140
Language English

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Source YourCentralValley.com
Market Fresno, CA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:13 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 39,288
Est. Publicity USD $904
Language English

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58 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source YOUR BASIN
Market Midland, TX

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Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:10 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 9,953
Est. Publicity USD $266
Language English

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Source KELOLAND TV
Market Lexington, KY

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 57,623
Est. Publicity USD $1,493
Language English

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60 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source KTLA
Market Los Angeles, CA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 419,074
Est. Publicity USD $11,370
Language English

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62 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WGNO
Market Metairie, LA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:06 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,430
Est. Publicity USD $547
Language English

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63 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WYZZ-TV
Market Peoria, IL

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:04 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 14,668
Est. Publicity USD $380
Language English

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64 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source ConchoValleyHomepage.com
Market San Angelo, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:04 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 5,238
Est. Publicity USD $135
Language English

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1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 09, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 997
National Publicity USD $296

... did arrest a man for allegedly making a threat.authorities will now be investigating how that threat was made... and where and how the call came in. a beach in southern iowa has been temporarily closed..the lake at three fires in taylor county closing for swimming as a precautionary measure after a missouri resident was potentially exposed to naegleria fowlerie while swimming at the lake... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam, a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life

2 KOLR 10 News

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Source KOLR (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:08 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,102
National Publicity USD $1,138

brain infection. The Department of Health and senior Services says its first can see. It's it's the first confirmed case in 35 years. The infection is caused by a brain eating amoeba lives in warm, fresh water like lakes and rivers. The Iowa Department of Public Health shut down the beach at the lake of 3 fires, which is about 15 miles from the states southern border with Missouri, the **Missouri Department of Health** said that that resident is being treated in intensive care. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. That Lake is expected to be closed for at least one week to 10 days. >> covid-19 cases in Arkansas continue to climb. Active cases topped 13,000 in the natural state Thursday, an increase in nearly 800 cases in 24 hours. 4 new covid-19 deaths were also reported by the Arkansas Health Department. ...

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3 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,953
National Publicity USD $2,370

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4 KOAM News at 10p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:02 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 14,244
National Publicity USD $2,449

... say 61 year-old angel as well work for both the bank. And with that comes business and use those positions to pass those bogus checks. All 3 pled guilty to conspiracy to commit bank fraud. Let the come sentenced to 27 months in prison may feel too 6 months of home detention as Bill received 5 months in prison, followed by 5 months of home detention. It's commonly called brain using amoeba. The **Missouri**

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5 Fox 14 News

Source KFJX (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,481
National Publicity USD $787

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6 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,069
Est. Publicity USD $77

Well should wear a mask indoors in public buildings and on public transportation missouri added over eleven thousand seven hundred new cases of covert this week with fifteen new deaths state health officials are confirming that a missouri resident has tested positive for a rare brain infection the **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a person with a laboratory confirmed infection from a microscopic single cell free living a meter one all for one the amigos commonly found in warm fresh water such as lakes rivers and ponds the misery patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit at a hospital springfield stock one oh four one the first alert forecast is next now and see how the democrat or ...

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7 KOAM News at 6p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00

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National Audience 20,633
National Publicity USD $3,826

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8 KTTS-FM

Source KTTS-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 57,000
Est. Publicity USD $224

... medical center in warrensburg southeastern kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there was nobody in the hospital on the premises %hesitation that individual is so detained a significant from the hospital this is a rest you know it's believed the man may have made a threat to the hospital with the investigation is continuing the **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials now you can do more for less with legendary L. S. Tractor reliability more standard features more capacity and more operator comfort L. S. Tractor gives you

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9 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 21,800
Est. Publicity USD $85

But officials said no shots were fired no one was hurt there was a report of a man with a gun at the western missouri medical center in warrensburg southeast of kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there is nobody and no over on the premises %hesitation that individual is detained %hesitation signet in this from the hospital **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials after a missouri resident tested positive for a rare brain infection that was caused by a tiny single cell of me but that can cause a rare life threatening infection he was placed under arrest and he's he's being held john it's believe the man may have made a threat to the hospital but the investigation is continuing the patient recently ...

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10 FOX 4 News at 4 PM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local

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Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 04:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 48,551
National Publicity USD $5,028

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11 The Dave Glover Show

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 03:02 PM CDT
Genre Variety
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 99,932
Est. Publicity USD $193

... political analyst in some states trying to limit the woman's ability to obtain federally approved abortion medication or even a travel across state lines to access abortion services the biden executive orders decide to shield women from the state laws and ensure that they have federally protected options a deadly i'll be bought has returned to missouri for the first time in thirty five years the **missouri department of health** confirms a human infection of a brain eating a me about the unidentified patient is in intensive care being treated for a life threatening case of primary and me big men in show in satellite is

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12 Missouri resident contracts rare infection that destroys brain tissue

Source KSMU.org
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 01:48 PM CDT
Author Michele Skalicky
Category Local
Est. Audience 524
Est. Publicity USD $11
Language English

A Missouri resident is being treated in a hospital's intensive care unit for a naegleria fowleri infection, health officials say. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds, but the infection is

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extremely rare. There have only been 154 cases identified in the U.S. since 1962. The only other case identified in a Missouri resident was in 1987. Naegleria ...

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13 St. Louis Talks

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 12:03 PM CDT
Genre Talk
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 95,510
Est. Publicity USD $172

%hesitation president joe biden says he is stand out raged on deeply saddened by the news the my friend admission so who shot and killed while out campaign i'm charles to that's not a deadly a me bob has returned to missouri for the first time in thirty five years the **missouri department of health** confirms a human infection of a brain eating a me about the unidentified patient is in intensive care being treated for a life threatening case of primary and me big men in joe encephalitis I was health department has closed a like a threes fire state park because that's where the missouri resident was swimming neither department said where the victim is being treated and say they're still ...

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14 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection linked to Iowa lake

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:33 AM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $558
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed case of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The exposure is linked to a beach at Lake of Three Fires, a state park in Taylor County, Iowa, according to a press release by the Iowa Department of Public Health. As of Thursday, the patient was being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary ... amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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15 SW Iowa lake temporarily closed after Missouri resident contracts rare infection

Source KSHB

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Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:04 AM CDT
Author Dre Bradley
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,750
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Iowa Department of Public Health revealed Friday that the beach at Lake of Three Fires will temporarily close due to potential exposure from a Missouri resident with a rare brain infection. Testing to confirm the presence of Naegleria fowleri in Lake of Three Fires is being conducted with the CDC and could take several days to complete, according to a press release. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** states they are also working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on this case. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. Naegleria fowleri can be present in any body of warm freshwater (lakes, rivers, ponds) across the United States, but infections are rare. ...

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16 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 08:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 4,419
National Publicity USD $481

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17 KCMO

Source KCMO (Westwood One Network)
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:45 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 29,088
Est. Publicity USD $119

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18 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 6,344
National Publicity USD $734

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19 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,108
National Publicity USD $792

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20 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

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Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 32,548
National Publicity USD $5,058

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21 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:34 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 2,064
National Publicity USD $806

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22 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:07 AM CDT
Genre News
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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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24 Hometown This Morning

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Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 2,064
National Publicity USD $806

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25 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:58 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,185
National Publicity USD $1,148

... too. >> i would love to see the northern lights. i had no idea that we could see it this far down. >> yes. >> i would have watched. i would have gone up. >> we couldn't see it here in missouri. maybe far northern missouri. barely to our north. we were close. >> so it could happen potentially. >> oh, yeah, if it does, you can be sure that i will let you know. >> danielle, thank you. meanwhile, the **missouri department of health and senior services** is cautioning that a resident here has a rare infection of the brain. where it is usually found and how people get it. we have those details coming up

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26 KY3 Ozarks Today at 5:30AM

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:58 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 15,938
National Publicity USD $3,535

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27 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:34 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,391
National Publicity USD $725

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28 KSHB 41 News 5AM

Source KSHB (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:21 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,960
National Publicity USD $1,327

confirmed a case of a rare brain-eating amoeba in someone living in missouri, the **missouri department of health and senior services** says that the media is called fowleri, which causes an infection called primary

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amine. make enjoin satellite us this particular me that is found in warm, fresh water like lakes and rivers in the southern part of the country. it typically enters through a person's nose and travels to the brain causing that infection. that is almost always fatal. health officials are trying to track down where this ...

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29 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,391
National Publicity USD $725

... . yesterday the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united states. the only other case ...

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30 Fox 4 News at 5AM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,743
National Publicity USD $3,028

We're not picking up any problems that you're making your way in from the South side imports that downtown loop and probably times on the cancer fight. Yep. You guessed it. Also off a good start, neck. >> ok, Carrie, thank you, And is being treated for a rare life-threatening brain infection. And state health officials do not know where it came from. The **Missouri Department of Health** says the patient is infected with a type of amoeba that eats away at the brain. It is the first case in the state since 1987, the amoeba is founded fresh water like Lakes, rivers and ponds. State health officials are trying to find out where the person contracted this. >> Well, a new lawsuit claims that an Amtrak train was over capacity before it crashed in Missouri. This crash happened June 27th ...

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31 KMBC First News at 5:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

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Time Jul 08, 2022 05:02 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,833
National Publicity USD $2,163

... police an extremely rare brain infection has been found in a missouri resident. it's caused by what's commonly known as a brain eating amoeba, and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state in 35 years. the patient is currently in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. you can often find it in warm fresh water like lakes rivers. ons the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where this person was exposed. kansas city councilwoman heather

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Mentions 5
Audience 7,608,185
Publicity $209,677

1 A woman infected with amoeba that eats the brain after Iowa Beach is closed

Source Newyork Latest News
Market India

Date Collected Jul 09, 2022 12:07 AM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $298
Language English

... "life-threatening brain infection," said the Iowa Department of Public Health. news release .. State officials, along with members of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will conduct tests to determine if the lake is a source of infection for women. "Public health experts strongly believe that lakes are likely to be the source, but the study is not limited to that source," said **Lisa Cox**, a spokesman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**. , Not confirmed. " I told the Des Moines Register On Friday. Naegleria fowleri can cause "life-threatening brain infections". CDC Brain-eating amoebas are common in warm freshwater, such as Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Iowa. Iowa State Park "Additional public water sources in Missouri have also ...

2 Iowa beach shut down after woman infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source New York Post
Market New York, NY

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:33 PM CDT
Author Patrick Reilly
Category National
Est. Audience 7,543,325
Est. Publicity USD $208,892
Language English

... Iowa Department of Public Health said in a news release. State officials, along with the members of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will conduct tests to determine if the lake was the source of the woman's infection. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we

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are not limiting the investigation to that source and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, told the Des Moines Register on Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well," said Cox. Cox said officials only learned of the infection on Wednesday. The amoeba, which is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds, can cause a brain infection ...

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3 Brain-eating parasite infects swimmer at Iowa lake

Source QC Times
Market Davenport, IA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 05:14 PM CDT
Author Erin Jordan
Category Local
Est. Audience 35,097
Est. Publicity USD $328
Language English

... fluid, Rice said. He believes some deaths attributed to other diseases causing meningitis may actually be caused by this parasite. "Naegleria fowleri can kill you within three days, so the longer it takes for diagnoses it can be time ticking away," he said. There are some drugs available to treat the infection, but they haven't proved very effective in the lab, Rice said. Lake 'likely source' **Lisa Cox**, spokeswoman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, said Friday the infected person is in intensive care at a Missouri hospital. Officials have not disclosed the person's age or gender. Naegleria fowleri most often infects children or young adults who are swimming and jumping into lakes and ponds, Rice said. Other cases, many in Pakistan, involved middle-age ...

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4 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source Maquoketa Sentinel-Press
Market Maquoketa, IA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 04:37 PM CDT
Author Jared Strong
Category Local
Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $10
Language English

... to public health officials. The lake near Bedford — about 10 miles north of the Missouri border — is closed for swimming pending tests of the water for Naegleria fowleri, an amoeba that normally feeds on bacteria in lake sediment. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source, and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well." The infection was verified by tests on Wednesday, she said. Iowa health officials announced the beach closure late Thursday. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is testing the lake water for the presence of ...

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5 KSSZ-FM

Source KSSZ-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 08:04 AM CDT

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Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 13,000
Est. Publicity USD $149

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Dr. T

Mentions 64
Audience 6,956,469
Publicity $111,152

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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Market North Carolina, US

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 3,667
Est. Publicity USD $86
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, visit the CDC.

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2 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source Times-Republican
Market Marshalltown, IA

Date Collected Jul 09, 2022 12:12 AM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 8,381
Est. Publicity USD $83
Language English

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Market United States

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Est. Publicity USD $34
Language English

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4 MISSOURI DHSS CONFIRMS CASE OF RARE BRAIN INFECTION

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Market United States

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Author States News Service
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Language English

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5 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

Source WGEM.com
Market Quincy, IL

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 08:38 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
Est. Audience 9,429
Est. Publicity USD $156
Language English

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6 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source Have8.tv

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 07:15 PM CDT
Category Consumer
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $1,239
Language Chinese

据7月8日报道密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查种 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系

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7 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 05:45 PM CDT
Author Jared Strong
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
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Language English

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8 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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11 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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12 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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17 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"夏威夷华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

18 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

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Author Dan Hendrickson
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Language English

...) in an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases have been ...

19 Rara ‘amiba devoradora de cerebros’ infecta a nadador; Fuerza cierre de playa

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... potencialmente mortal, el departamento afirma que "se están considerando actividades locales y fuera del estado". "Estas situaciones son extremadamente raras en los Estados Unidos y en Missouri específicamente, pero es importante que las personas sepan que la infección es una posibilidad para que puedan buscar atención médica de manera oportuna si se presentan síntomas relacionados", dijo el Dr. **George Turabelidze**, de Missouri. epidemiólogo estatal, dijo al DHSS. ¿Cómo evitar contraer Naegleria Fowleri? El departamento informa que la ameba ingresará al cuerpo a través de la nariz y luego subirá al cerebro, donde comenzará a atacar el tejido. El DHSS señala que para evitar contraer Naegleria fowleri, restrinja la cantidad de agua que entra por la nariz al nadar. Sugiere usar pinzas para la nariz, no ...

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20 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how to protect yourself

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21 Ameba devoradora de cerebro causa una infección rara en un paciente de Missouri, la primera en 35 años

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22 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

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23 Rare 'Brain-Eating Amoeba' Infects Swimmer; Forces Beach Closure

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Language English

... the individual may have contracted the potentially deadly organism, the department does state that "local and out-of-state activity are being considered." "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said to DHSS. How Do You Keep From Getting Naegleria Fowleri? The department reports the amoeba will enter the body through the nose and then make its way up to the brain, where it will begin attacking tissue. DHSS points out that to avoid contracting Naegleria fowleri, restrict the amount of water that enters the nose when swimming. It suggests using nose clips ...

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24 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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25 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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26 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

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27 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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28 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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31 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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Category Trade
Language Chinese

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32 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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Market Jonesboro, AR

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Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
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Est. Publicity USD $408
Language English

... from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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33 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

Source ChineseInBoston.com
Market China

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 10,477
Est. Publicity USD $197
Language Chinese

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34 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

Source SeattleChinaRen.com
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 01:21 PM CDT
Category Trade
Est. Audience 3,091
Est. Publicity USD $58
Language Chinese

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35 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

Source SDChinaRen.com
Market China

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 1,572
Est. Publicity USD $29
Language Chinese

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36 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market United States

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 33,526
Est. Publicity USD $632
Language Chinese

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37 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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Market United States

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 120,484
Est. Publicity USD $2,267
Language Chinese

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38 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market Canada

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $19
Language Chinese

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39 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market Ontario, CA

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Est. Publicity USD $345
Language Chinese

据KTLA 7月8日报道密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查种 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"旧金山湾区华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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40 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Source ChineseInHouston.com
Market United States

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Category Trade
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Language Chinese

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41 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source DCChinaRen.com
Market United States

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Est. Audience 210
Est. Publicity USD $3
Language Chinese

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42 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WLNS
Market Lansing, MI

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Category Local
Est. Audience 31,431
Est. Publicity USD $839
Language English

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43 Brain eating amoeba causes rare infection

Source Fox 8 Cleveland
Market Ohio, US

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:58 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson, Nexstar Media Wire
Language English

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44 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source News.Leportale.com
Market Turkey

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:36 PM CDT
Category Trade
Language English

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45 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source Valleycentral.com
Market Harlingen, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:36 PM CDT

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 23,573
Est. Publicity USD $632
Language English

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46 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by brain-eating amoeba

Source STLtoday.com
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:34 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $3,936
Language English

... health department said Thursday. Health officials are still investigating the source of the patient's infection, and said Friday that they are working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on the case. The Iowa health department temporarily closed the Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County for swimming because of potential exposure. The lake is about 120 miles north of Kansas City. Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said these situations are extremely rare. "But it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Turabelidze said. People are also reading… State health officials did not provide further details about the patient, but they said no additional suspected cases of PAM ... tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water, officials said. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, in a statement. Health officials cautioned that people can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions include: • Hold your nose shut, use nose clips or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in warm freshwater bodies. • Avoid putting your head under the water in ...

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47 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WTAJ-TV
Market Dallas, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:31 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,430
Est. Publicity USD $547
Language English

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48 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source INFORMNNY.com
Market Watertown, NY

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:28 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 3,510
Est. Publicity USD $94
Language English

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49 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WYOU
Market Scranton, PA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 19,382
Est. Publicity USD $495
Language English

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50 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Fox40 KTXL
Market Sacramento, CA

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Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 37,717
Est. Publicity USD $1,011
Language English

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51 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Valleycentral.com
Market Harlingen, TX

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
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52 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Local DVM.com
Market Hagerstown, MD

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 17,811
Est. Publicity USD $461
Language English

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53 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:22 PM CDT
Author Dan Hendrickson
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,859
Language English

... an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases ...

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54 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source WJET
Market Erie, PA

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Category Local
Est. Audience 6,810
Est. Publicity USD $182
Language English

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Source KTSM.com
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Category Local
Est. Audience 20,053
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Language English

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56 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WYTV News
Market Youngstown, OH

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:13 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 5,238
Est. Publicity USD $140
Language English

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57 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source YourCentralValley.com
Market Fresno, CA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:13 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 39,288
Est. Publicity USD $904
Language English

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Source YOUR BASIN
Market Midland, TX

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Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:10 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 9,953
Est. Publicity USD $266
Language English

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59 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source KELOLAND TV
Market Lexington, KY

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 57,623
Est. Publicity USD $1,493
Language English

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Source KTLA
Market Los Angeles, CA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 419,074
Est. Publicity USD $11,370
Language English

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62 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WGNO
Market Metairie, LA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:06 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,430
Est. Publicity USD $547
Language English

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Source WYZZ-TV
Market Peoria, IL

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:04 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 14,668
Est. Publicity USD $380
Language English

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64 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source ConchoValleyHomepage.com
Market San Angelo, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:04 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 5,238
Est. Publicity USD $135
Language English

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1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 09, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 997
National Publicity USD $296

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2 KOLR 10 News

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Source KOLR (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:08 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,102
National Publicity USD $1,138

brain infection. The Department of Health and senior Services says its first can see. It's it's the first confirmed case in 35 years. The infection is caused by a brain eating amoeba lives in warm, fresh water like lakes and rivers. The Iowa Department of Public Health shut down the beach at the lake of 3 fires, which is about 15 miles from the states southern border with Missouri, the **Missouri Department of Health** said that that resident is being treated in intensive care. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. That Lake is expected to be closed for at least one week to 10 days. >> covid-19 cases in Arkansas continue to climb. Active cases topped 13,000 in the natural state Thursday, an increase in nearly 800 cases in 24 hours. 4 new covid-19 deaths were also reported by the Arkansas Health Department. ...

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3 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,953
National Publicity USD $2,370

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4 KOAM News at 10p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:02 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 14,244
National Publicity USD $2,449

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5 Fox 14 News

Source KFJX (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,481
National Publicity USD $787

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6 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,069
Est. Publicity USD $77

Well should wear a mask indoors in public buildings and on public transportation missouri added over eleven thousand seven hundred new cases of covert this week with fifteen new deaths state health officials are confirming that a missouri resident has tested positive for a rare brain infection the **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a person with a laboratory confirmed infection from a microscopic single cell free living a meter one all for one the amigos commonly found in warm fresh water such as lakes rivers and ponds the misery patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit at a hospital springfield stock one oh four one the first alert forecast is next now and see how the democrat or ...

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7 KOAM News at 6p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00

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National Audience 20,633
National Publicity USD $3,826

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8 KTTS-FM

Source KTTS-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 57,000
Est. Publicity USD $224

... medical center in warrensburg southeastern kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there was nobody in the hospital on the premises %hesitation that individual is so detained a significant from the hospital this is a rest you know it's believed the man may have made a threat to the hospital with the investigation is continuing the **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials now you can do more for less with legendary L. S. Tractor reliability more standard features more capacity and more operator comfort L. S. Tractor gives you

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9 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 21,800
Est. Publicity USD $85

But officials said no shots were fired no one was hurt there was a report of a man with a gun at the western missouri medical center in warrensburg southeast of kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there is nobody and no over on the premises %hesitation that individual is detained %hesitation signet in this from the hospital **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials after a missouri resident tested positive for a rare brain infection that was caused by a tiny single cell of me but that can cause a rare life threatening infection he was placed under arrest and he's he's being held john it's believe the man may have made a threat to the hospital but the investigation is continuing the patient recently ...

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10 FOX 4 News at 4 PM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local

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Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 04:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 48,551
National Publicity USD $5,028

became infected >> Brain eating amoeba. This is a fox for a story we told you about last night. The Iowa Department of Public Health's shut down the beach at Lake of Tree 3 fires, which is about 15 miles from the state's southern border with Missouri. The **Missouri Department of Health** says that that resident is being treated in intensive care at a hospital in Missouri. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. The lake is expected to be close for a week to 10 days. Happening now on the Independence Square, the future of automobile. Yeah. So they hope the American Solar Challenge teams there there Till 7 tonight, the Appalachian State University Solar vehicle team among those ...

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11 The Dave Glover Show

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 03:02 PM CDT
Genre Variety
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 99,932
Est. Publicity USD $193

... political analyst in some states trying to limit the woman's ability to obtain federally approved abortion medication or even a travel across state lines to access abortion services the biden executive orders decide to shield women from the state laws and ensure that they have federally protected options a deadly i'll be bought has returned to missouri for the first time in thirty five years the **missouri department of health** confirms a human infection of a brain eating a me about the unidentified patient is in intensive care being treated for a life threatening case of primary and me big men in show in satellite is

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12 Missouri resident contracts rare infection that destroys brain tissue

Source KSMU.org
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 01:48 PM CDT
Author Michele Skalicky
Category Local
Est. Audience 524
Est. Publicity USD $11
Language English

A Missouri resident is being treated in a hospital's intensive care unit for a naegleria fowleri infection, health officials say. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds, but the infection is

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extremely rare. There have only been 154 cases identified in the U.S. since 1962. The only other case identified in a Missouri resident was in 1987. Naegleria ...

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13 St. Louis Talks

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 12:03 PM CDT
Genre Talk
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 95,510
Est. Publicity USD $172

%hesitation president joe biden says he is stand out raged on deeply saddened by the news the my friend admission so who shot and killed while out campaign i'm charles to that's not a deadly a me bob has returned to missouri for the first time in thirty five years the **missouri department of health** confirms a human infection of a brain eating a me about the unidentified patient is in intensive care being treated for a life threatening case of primary and me big men in joe encephalitis I was health department has closed a like a threes fire state park because that's where the missouri resident was swimming neither department said where the victim is being treated and say they're still ...

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14 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection linked to Iowa lake

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:33 AM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $558
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed case of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The exposure is linked to a beach at Lake of Three Fires, a state park in Taylor County, Iowa, according to a press release by the Iowa Department of Public Health. As of Thursday, the patient was being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary ... amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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15 SW Iowa lake temporarily closed after Missouri resident contracts rare infection

Source KSHB

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Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:04 AM CDT
Author Dre Bradley
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,750
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Iowa Department of Public Health revealed Friday that the beach at Lake of Three Fires will temporarily close due to potential exposure from a Missouri resident with a rare brain infection. Testing to confirm the presence of Naegleria fowleri in Lake of Three Fires is being conducted with the CDC and could take several days to complete, according to a press release. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** states they are also working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on this case. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. Naegleria fowleri can be present in any body of warm freshwater (lakes, rivers, ponds) across the United States, but infections are rare. ...

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16 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 08:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 4,419
National Publicity USD $481

... find him call police and extremely rare brain infection has been found in a single, missouri resident caused by what's commonly known as a brain eating amoeba. sound good. it's almost always deadly first confirmed case. in fact in the state in 35 years patients in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. it's often found in warm freshwater, like lakes rivers and ponds, **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed, kansas city councilwoman heather hall and the mayor quinton lucas want to bring back kcpd's mounted patrol. they voiced their support for the idea days after four people were shot several cars are broken into near t-mobile center monday. in november 2019 former chief rick smith ended the mountain patrol pointing to the need to use resources elsewhere ...

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17 KCMO

Source KCMO (Westwood One Network)
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:45 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 29,088
Est. Publicity USD $119

... you happy continent friendly getting in keeping that smile takes for proper brushing and flossing daily intriguing florida it in water we dated water has been a use for five years is considered the most say equitable and cost effective way to prevent tooth decay I held the smile means a healthy person and a

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healthy community for more information visit health not in the back of a message on the **missouri department of health** and senior service as well curtains are strong buttons read energy policy publishing a super bowl eric schmidt a fight for in in D. C. Politicians do nothing it's time for a fighter like eric schmitt biden the government spending sprees eric schmitt will stand strong biden's failed agenda driving up inflation eric schmitt says no more fed up choose a fight eric schmitt U. S. Sent if the action ...

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18 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 6,344
National Publicity USD $734

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19 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,108
National Publicity USD $792

and it will be much cooler as we take you into saturday for your highs. i'll have the latest details. we talk a little bit more about your feels-like temperatures today. dangerous. first alert weather day. and then your weekend forecast coming up. >>> danielle, thank you. **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a rare brain disease infection of the brain, a microscopic free-living amoeba, cause rare life-threatening infections in the brain. the missouri patient is currently being treated in the icu. the amoeba is commonly found in warm, fresh water lakes, rivers and ponds. infection is rare and the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health ...

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20 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

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Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 32,548
National Publicity USD $5,058

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21 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:34 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 2,064
National Publicity USD $806

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22 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:07 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 32,548
National Publicity USD $5,058

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23 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:07 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,108
National Publicity USD $792

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24 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 2,064
National Publicity USD $806

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25 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:58 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,185
National Publicity USD $1,148

... too. >> i would love to see the northern lights. i had no idea that we could see it this far down. >> yes. >> i would have watched. i would have gone up. >> we couldn't see it here in missouri. maybe far northern missouri. barely to our north. we were close. >> so it could happen potentially. >> oh, yeah, if it does, you can be sure that i will let you know. >> danielle, thank you. meanwhile, the **missouri department of health and senior services** is cautioning that a resident here has a rare infection of the brain. where it is usually found and how people get it. we have those details coming up

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26 KY3 Ozarks Today at 5:30AM

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:58 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 15,938
National Publicity USD $3,535

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27 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:34 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,391
National Publicity USD $725

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28 KSHB 41 News 5AM

Source KSHB (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:21 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,960
National Publicity USD $1,327

confirmed a case of a rare brain-eating amoeba in someone living in missouri, the **missouri department of health and senior services** says that the media is called fowleri, which causes an infection called primary

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amine. make enjoin satellite us this particular me that is found in warm, fresh water like lakes and rivers in the southern part of the country. it typically enters through a person's nose and travels to the brain causing that infection. that is almost always fatal. health officials are trying to track down where this ...

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29 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,391
National Publicity USD $725

... . yesterday the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united states. the only other case ...

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30 Fox 4 News at 5AM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,743
National Publicity USD $3,028

We're not picking up any problems that you're making your way in from the South side imports that downtown loop and probably times on the cancer fight. Yep. You guessed it. Also off a good start, neck. >> ok, Carrie, thank you, And is being treated for a rare life-threatening brain infection. And state health officials do not know where it came from. The **Missouri Department of Health** says the patient is infected with a type of amoeba that eats away at the brain. It is the first case in the state since 1987, the amoeba is founded fresh water like Lakes, rivers and ponds. State health officials are trying to find out where the person contracted this. >> Well, a new lawsuit claims that an Amtrak train was over capacity before it crashed in Missouri. This crash happened June 27th ...

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31 KMBC First News at 5:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

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Time Jul 08, 2022 05:02 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,833
National Publicity USD $2,163

... police an extremely rare brain infection has been found in a missouri resident. it's caused by what's commonly known as a brain eating amoeba, and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state in 35 years. the patient is currently in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. you can often find it in warm fresh water like lakes rivers. ons the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where this person was exposed. kansas city councilwoman heather

Lisa

Mentions 5
Audience 7,608,185
Publicity $209,677

1 A woman infected with amoeba that eats the brain after Iowa Beach is closed

Source Newyork Latest News
Market India

Date Collected Jul 09, 2022 12:07 AM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $298
Language English

... "life-threatening brain infection," said the Iowa Department of Public Health. news release .. State officials, along with members of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will conduct tests to determine if the lake is a source of infection for women. "Public health experts strongly believe that lakes are likely to be the source, but the study is not limited to that source," said **Lisa Cox**, a spokesman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**. , Not confirmed. " I told the Des Moines Register On Friday. Naegleria fowleri can cause "life-threatening brain infections". CDC Brain-eating amoebas are common in warm freshwater, such as Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Iowa. Iowa State Park "Additional public water sources in Missouri have also ...

2 Iowa beach shut down after woman infected with brain-eating amoeba

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are not limiting the investigation to that source and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, told the Des Moines Register on Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well," said Cox. Cox said officials only learned of the infection on Wednesday. The amoeba, which is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds, can cause a brain infection ...

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3 Brain-eating parasite infects swimmer at Iowa lake

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... fluid, Rice said. He believes some deaths attributed to other diseases causing meningitis may actually be caused by this parasite. "Naegleria fowleri can kill you within three days, so the longer it takes for diagnoses it can be time ticking away," he said. There are some drugs available to treat the infection, but they haven't proved very effective in the lab, Rice said. Lake 'likely source' **Lisa Cox**, spokeswoman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, said Friday the infected person is in intensive care at a Missouri hospital. Officials have not disclosed the person's age or gender. Naegleria fowleri most often infects children or young adults who are swimming and jumping into lakes and ponds, Rice said. Other cases, many in Pakistan, involved middle-age ...

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4 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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... to public health officials. The lake near Bedford — about 10 miles north of the Missouri border — is closed for swimming pending tests of the water for Naegleria fowleri, an amoeba that normally feeds on bacteria in lake sediment. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source, and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well." The infection was verified by tests on Wednesday, she said. Iowa health officials announced the beach closure late Thursday. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is testing the lake water for the presence of ...

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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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2 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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4 MISSOURI DHSS CONFIRMS CASE OF RARE BRAIN INFECTION

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5 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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6 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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据7月8日报道密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查种 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系

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7 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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8 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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9 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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10 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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11 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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12 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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13 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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15 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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17 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"夏威夷华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

18 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

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Language English

...) in an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases have been ...

19 Rara ‘amiba devoradora de cerebros’ infecta a nadador; Fuerza cierre de playa

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Market New York, US

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... potencialmente mortal, el departamento afirma que "se están considerando actividades locales y fuera del estado". "Estas situaciones son extremadamente raras en los Estados Unidos y en Missouri específicamente, pero es importante que las personas sepan que la infección es una posibilidad para que puedan buscar atención médica de manera oportuna si se presentan síntomas relacionados", dijo el Dr. **George Turabelidze**, de Missouri. epidemiólogo estatal, dijo al DHSS. ¿Cómo evitar contraer Naegleria Fowleri? El departamento informa que la ameba ingresará al cuerpo a través de la nariz y luego subirá al cerebro, donde comenzará a atacar el tejido. El DHSS señala que para evitar contraer Naegleria fowleri, restrinja la cantidad de agua que entra por la nariz al nadar. Sugiere usar pinzas para la nariz, no ...

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20 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how to protect yourself

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21 Ameba devoradora de cerebro causa una infección rara en un paciente de Missouri, la primera en 35 años

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Market Fresno, CA

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22 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

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23 Rare 'Brain-Eating Amoeba' Infects Swimmer; Forces Beach Closure

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... the individual may have contracted the potentially deadly organism, the department does state that "local and out-of-state activity are being considered." "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said to DHSS. How Do You Keep From Getting Naegleria Fowleri? The department reports the amoeba will enter the body through the nose and then make its way up to the brain, where it will begin attacking tissue. DHSS points out that to avoid contracting Naegleria fowleri, restrict the amount of water that enters the nose when swimming. It suggests using nose clips ...

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24 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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25 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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26 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

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28 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站：https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"拉斯维加斯华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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29 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how

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to protect yourself

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30 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"亚特兰大华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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31 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"芝加哥华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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32 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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Author Lucas Sellem
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... from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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33 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民

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正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"波士顿华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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34 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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35 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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36 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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37 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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Category Trade
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Est. Publicity USD $2,267
Language Chinese

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美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"洛杉矶华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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38 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market Canada

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Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $19
Language Chinese

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39 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market Ontario, CA

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Est. Audience 20,954
Est. Publicity USD $345
Language Chinese

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40 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market United States

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Est. Publicity USD $4
Language Chinese

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41 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source DCChinaRen.com
Market United States

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 210
Est. Publicity USD $3
Language Chinese

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42 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WLNS
Market Lansing, MI

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Category Local
Est. Audience 31,431
Est. Publicity USD $839
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, visit the CDC.

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43 Brain eating amoeba causes rare infection

Source Fox 8 Cleveland
Market Ohio, US

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Author Ashleigh Jackson, Nexstar Media Wire
Language English

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44 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source News.Leportale.com
Market Turkey

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Category Trade
Language English

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45 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source Valleycentral.com
Market Harlingen, TX

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 23,573
Est. Publicity USD $632
Language English

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46 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by brain-eating amoeba

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Market Saint Louis, MO

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Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $3,936
Language English

... health department said Thursday. Health officials are still investigating the source of the patient's infection, and said Friday that they are working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on the case. The Iowa health department temporarily closed the Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County for swimming because of potential exposure. The lake is about 120 miles north of Kansas City. Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said these situations are extremely rare. "But it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Turabelidze said. People are also reading… State health officials did not provide further details about the patient, but they said no additional suspected cases of PAM ... tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water, officials said. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, in a statement. Health officials cautioned that people can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions include: • Hold your nose shut, use nose clips or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in warm freshwater bodies. • Avoid putting your head under the water in ...

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47 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WTAJ-TV
Market Dallas, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:31 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,430
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Language English

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48 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source INFORMNNY.com
Market Watertown, NY

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Category Local
Est. Audience 3,510
Est. Publicity USD $94
Language English

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49 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WYOU
Market Scranton, PA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 19,382
Est. Publicity USD $495
Language English

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50 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Fox40 KTXL
Market Sacramento, CA

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 37,717
Est. Publicity USD $1,011
Language English

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51 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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52 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Market Hagerstown, MD

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Category Local
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53 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

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Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:22 PM CDT
Author Dan Hendrickson
Category Local
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54 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

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Market Erie, PA

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Market Fresno, CA

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Market Midland, TX

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Source WGNO
Market Metairie, LA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:06 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
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Market Peoria, IL

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
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1 KY3 News at Ten

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 12, 2022 12:39 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,835
National Publicity USD $785

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National Audience 1,445
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Time Jul 11, 2022 11:19 PM CDT
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Est. Audience 9,799
Est. Publicity USD $36

... she'll be the current friendly getting in keeping that smile takes for proper brushing and flossing daily intriguing florida it in water when we dated water has been a use for five years is considered the most say equitable and cost effective way to prevent T. V. Can help the smile means a healthy person and a healthy community for more information visit how that note act of a message on the **missouri department of health** in senior service as I this is more comfortable crews all of these come we're going to help bring films of thousands with their vacations and we want to help you we specialize in ocean cruises river cruises all inclusive resort and customize vacations call us today at a one six

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4 Family of Springfield man killed at nursing home facility speaks out

Source KYTV
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 11, 2022 10:23 PM CDT
Author Frances Watson
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,662
Language English

... he was found with a call cord across his shoulder and bleeding from his nose according to a statement provided by a nurse. He was later pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. White was arrested and charged with first degree murder for killing Hale. "I'm more confused. I'm more angry because I didn't send him there to get killed. They let me down. They let him down," said Adams. A check with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** revealed 3 dozen complaints filed against the facility over the

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past 6 years. The last citation was issued 5 months ago. Online records show various violations including lack of cleanliness, sub-par patient care, and facility maintenance issues. Additionally a department spokesperson says facilities are required by law to provide protective oversight and supervision based on their needs. Adams ...

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5 KY3 News at Ten

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 11, 2022 10:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 30,355
National Publicity USD $2,676

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6 KSPR News at 10

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 11, 2022 10:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 7,091
National Publicity USD $542

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7 Post-Roe, St. Louis Doulas Fight to Support Communities of Color

Source River Front Times
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 11, 2022 03:42 PM CDT
Author Olivia Poolos
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $759
Language English

... and Black mothers. Doulas are women who assist other women during pregnancy, labor and postpartum. The St. Louis Doula Project has long been working toward eliminating health disparities in

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Black and brown communities. The collective provides resources for historically oppressed pregnant people in St. Louis. LaKisha Redditt, chair of the board, points towards a report published in 2021 by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** that found Black women had a pregnancy mortality rate more than four times greater than white women in 2018. She says that the overturn of Roe, which outlaws abortion in Missouri except in the case of medical emergency, will only increase this disparity. Redditt says: "These are forced births. These are people who are probably going to be in poverty a little bit longer than they would otherwise ...

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... is on pace to see more than 1,000 fatalities on the highways in 2021, the most in 15 years. Have a plan to arrive to your holiday gatherings and home safely. If you plan to drink, don't drive. Choose a designated driver, call a sober friend, order a rideshare or spend the night. But never drive impaired. If you feel different, you drive different. Beware of text scam from 1-704-525-9772 The **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior Services (**DHSS**) is warning citizens of a new text message scam targeting citizens and their personal information. According to website registration information, it was established on Dec. 2, 2021, and was registered using a provider from the European Union. The text message requests that citizens visit a website to enter their social security number, name and date of ... birth, and upload photos of their driver license to "validate" their "one-time COVID-19 vaccine verification." In an attempt to legitimize the site, logos of **DHSS** and the Missouri Department of Revenue's myDMV portal appear along the top. **DHSS** has worked with the Office of Administration's Information Technology Services Division (OA-ITSD) to take all actions at the state's disposal to report the site to the proper authorities, although the site is hosted and maintained externally. **DHSS** will never ask for a citizen's SSN over email or text message and only provides vaccination verification and records upon request. ... Although citizens have reported text messages originating from 1-704-525-9772, **DHSS** encourages citizens to protect their personal information online no matter the source.

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9 Democrats call on Parson to address birth control legality, definition of 'medical emergency' during special session

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Date Collected Jul 11, 2022 12:32 PM CDT
Author Stephanie Southey, KOMU 8 Digital Content
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $277
Language English

... law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception. Quade told KOMU 8 that a simple statement from Schmitt's office is not enough. "We want an official legal opinion from the Attorney General's Office," Quade said. "This is a very common thing that is asked for of his office, because they are the top prosecutorial office in our state. And we want their official opinion." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** is responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and for monitoring all abortions performed. Rizzo and Quade said the state health department has "confirmed the need for clarity" by its recent public statements, along with statements from Parson and Schmitt's offices. "Public statements and social media posts from your office and the attorney general's office have also ...

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10 MO Democrats call for special session on birth control, abortion rights

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

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Author Jack Anstine
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $1,186
Language English

... of the trigger law. Less than 24 hours later, Saint Luke's reversed the decision after the KSHB 41 News I-Team shared a statement with the health system from Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt's press secretary, clarifying that "Missouri law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception." The letter addressed to Parson said that statements and social media posts from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** and from Parson and Schmitt's offices have highlighted the ambiguity surrounding the law, and should receive a response from the state government. "Any public statements or social media posts from your office or others do not carry the force of law," the Democratic leaders said.

Lisa

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Audience 5,970,315
Publicity $7,813

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1 Brain-eating amoeba strikes person in lake

Source K-Earth 101
Market California, US

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2 News Brain-eating amoeba strikes person in lake News

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1 Playa de Iowa fue cerrada tras supuesto caso de ameba come cerebro en un hombre de Missouri

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Author El Diario
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Language Spanish

... investigando la fuente de exposición del paciente, y está considerando la actividad local y fuera del estado. "Estas situaciones son extremadamente raras en los Estados Unidos y en Missouri específicamente, pero es importante que las personas sepan que la infección es una posibilidad para que puedan buscar atención médica de manera oportuna si se presentan síntomas relacionados", apuntó el Dr. **George Turabelidze**, epidemiólogo de Missouri en un comunicado. A través de una publicación en Facebook, el Departamento de Salud y Servicios para Personas Mayores de Missouri señaló que los expertos en salud pública creen firmemente que el lago es una probable fuente, y que están analizando fuentes públicas de agua adicionales en Missouri. Autoridades de Missouri advirtieron a los ciudadanos tener cuidado al nadar ...

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2 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how to protect yourself

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Market United States

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5 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient

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Market Bremerton, WA

Date Collected Jul 11, 2022 08:38 AM CDT
Author Andrew Sullender
Category Local
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... of infection come and go. This transition does not minimize the continued importance of public health surveillance, investigation, and response activities, as is necessary to mitigate any disease. "As we enter this phase of our state's recovery, we continue to encourage Missourians to safeguard their own health and the health of loved ones through tried and true public health measures," said **Department of Health and Senior Services** Acting Director **Paula Nickelson**. "Missourians should feel confident that we will remain vigilant when monitoring COVID-19 levels throughout the state." Over the past two years, the state was able to achieve some incredible milestones in responding to COVID-19: · Testing capacity - More than 14 million tests performed by public health partners. · Treatment options - More than ... allow Missouri to adapt to changing needs regarding COVID-19 in the future. Missouri's approach moving forward will allow state and local health officials to closely monitor community level of COVID-19, determine which variants of SARS-CoV-2 are circulating through the genomic surveillance, and assess disease severity and impact of COVID-19-associated illnesses. Beginning Friday, the **Department of Health and Senior Services** will provide weekly dashboard updates that will include seven-day case rate data, activity by region and county, statewide data on COVID-19 hospitalizations, and circulating virus variants. This is a flexible approach allowing accommodation for future surges, should they occur, and require more frequent updates and additional datasets. More information about vaccines, testing resources, and ...

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1 KY3 News at Ten

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4 Family of Springfield man killed at nursing home facility speaks out

Source KYTV
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Author Frances Watson
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... he was found with a call cord across his shoulder and bleeding from his nose according to a statement provided by a nurse. He was later pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. White was arrested and charged with first degree murder for killing Hale. "I'm more confused. I'm more angry because I didn't send him there to get killed. They let me down. They let him down," said Adams. A check with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** revealed 3 dozen complaints filed against the facility over the

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past 6 years. The last citation was issued 5 months ago. Online records show various violations including lack of cleanliness, sub-par patient care, and facility maintenance issues. Additionally a department spokesperson says facilities are required by law to provide protective oversight and supervision based on their needs. Adams ...

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5 KY3 News at Ten

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Author Olivia Poolos
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... and Black mothers. Doulas are women who assist other women during pregnancy, labor and postpartum. The St. Louis Doula Project has long been working toward eliminating health disparities in

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Black and brown communities. The collective provides resources for historically oppressed pregnant people in St. Louis. LaKisha Redditt, chair of the board, points towards a report published in 2021 by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** that found Black women had a pregnancy mortality rate more than four times greater than white women in 2018. She says that the overturn of Roe, which outlaws abortion in Missouri except in the case of medical emergency, will only increase this disparity. Redditt says: "These are forced births. These are people who are probably going to be in poverty a little bit longer than they would otherwise ...

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... is on pace to see more than 1,000 fatalities on the highways in 2021, the most in 15 years. Have a plan to arrive to your holiday gatherings and home safely. If you plan to drink, don't drive. Choose a designated driver, call a sober friend, order a rideshare or spend the night. But never drive impaired. If you feel different, you drive different. Beware of text scam from 1-704-525-9772 The **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior Services (**DHSS**) is warning citizens of a new text message scam targeting citizens and their personal information. According to website registration information, it was established on Dec. 2, 2021, and was registered using a provider from the European Union. The text message requests that citizens visit a website to enter their social security number, name and date of ... birth, and upload photos of their driver license to "validate" their "one-time COVID-19 vaccine verification." In an attempt to legitimize the site, logos of **DHSS** and the Missouri Department of Revenue's myDMV portal appear along the top. **DHSS** has worked with the Office of Administration's Information Technology Services Division (OA-ITSD) to take all actions at the state's disposal to report the site to the proper authorities, although the site is hosted and maintained externally. **DHSS** will never ask for a citizen's SSN over email or text message and only provides vaccination verification and records upon request. ... Although citizens have reported text messages originating from 1-704-525-9772, **DHSS** encourages citizens to protect their personal information online no matter the source.

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9 Democrats call on Parson to address birth control legality, definition of 'medical emergency' during special session

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... law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception. Quade told KOMU 8 that a simple statement from Schmitt's office is not enough. "We want an official legal opinion from the Attorney General's Office," Quade said. "This is a very common thing that is asked for of his office, because they are the top prosecutorial office in our state. And we want their official opinion." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** is responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and for monitoring all abortions performed. Rizzo and Quade said the state health department has "confirmed the need for clarity" by its recent public statements, along with statements from Parson and Schmitt's offices. "Public statements and social media posts from your office and the attorney general's office have also ...

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10 MO Democrats call for special session on birth control, abortion rights

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... of the trigger law. Less than 24 hours later, Saint Luke's reversed the decision after the KSHB 41 News I-Team shared a statement with the health system from Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt's press secretary, clarifying that "Missouri law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception." The letter addressed to Parson said that statements and social media posts from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** and from Parson and Schmitt's offices have highlighted the ambiguity surrounding the law, and should receive a response from the state government. "Any public statements or social media posts from your office or others do not carry the force of law," the Democratic leaders said.

Lisa

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Governor announces end to COVID-19 crisis in Missouri

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1 KY3 News at Ten

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Genre News
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National Publicity USD $785

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2 KSPR News at 10

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... she'll be the current friendly getting in keeping that smile takes for proper brushing and flossing daily intriguing florida it in water when we dated water has been a use for five years is considered the most say equitable and cost effective way to prevent T. V. Can help the smile means a healthy person and a healthy community for more information visit how that note act of a message on the **missouri department of health** in senior service as I this is more comfortable crews all of these come we're going to help bring films of thousands with their vacations and we want to help you we specialize in ocean cruises river cruises all inclusive resort and customize vacations call us today at a one six

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4 Family of Springfield man killed at nursing home facility speaks out

Source KYTV
Market Springfield, MO

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Author Frances Watson
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... he was found with a call cord across his shoulder and bleeding from his nose according to a statement provided by a nurse. He was later pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. White was arrested and charged with first degree murder for killing Hale. "I'm more confused. I'm more angry because I didn't send him there to get killed. They let me down. They let him down," said Adams. A check with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** revealed 3 dozen complaints filed against the facility over the

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past 6 years. The last citation was issued 5 months ago. Online records show various violations including lack of cleanliness, sub-par patient care, and facility maintenance issues. Additionally a department spokesperson says facilities are required by law to provide protective oversight and supervision based on their needs. Adams ...

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5 KY3 News at Ten

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National Audience 30,355
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7 Post-Roe, St. Louis Doulas Fight to Support Communities of Color

Source River Front Times
Market Saint Louis, MO

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Author Olivia Poolos
Category Local
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Est. Publicity USD $759
Language English

... and Black mothers. Doulas are women who assist other women during pregnancy, labor and postpartum. The St. Louis Doula Project has long been working toward eliminating health disparities in

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Black and brown communities. The collective provides resources for historically oppressed pregnant people in St. Louis. LaKisha Redditt, chair of the board, points towards a report published in 2021 by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** that found Black women had a pregnancy mortality rate more than four times greater than white women in 2018. She says that the overturn of Roe, which outlaws abortion in Missouri except in the case of medical emergency, will only increase this disparity. Redditt says: "These are forced births. These are people who are probably going to be in poverty a little bit longer than they would otherwise ...

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... is on pace to see more than 1,000 fatalities on the highways in 2021, the most in 15 years. Have a plan to arrive to your holiday gatherings and home safely. If you plan to drink, don't drive. Choose a designated driver, call a sober friend, order a rideshare or spend the night. But never drive impaired. If you feel different, you drive different. Beware of text scam from 1-704-525-9772 The **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior Services (**DHSS**) is warning citizens of a new text message scam targeting citizens and their personal information. According to website registration information, it was established on Dec. 2, 2021, and was registered using a provider from the European Union. The text message requests that citizens visit a website to enter their social security number, name and date of ... birth, and upload photos of their driver license to "validate" their "one-time COVID-19 vaccine verification." In an attempt to legitimize the site, logos of **DHSS** and the Missouri Department of Revenue's myDMV portal appear along the top. **DHSS** has worked with the Office of Administration's Information Technology Services Division (OA-ITSD) to take all actions at the state's disposal to report the site to the proper authorities, although the site is hosted and maintained externally. **DHSS** will never ask for a citizen's SSN over email or text message and only provides vaccination verification and records upon request. ... Although citizens have reported text messages originating from 1-704-525-9772, **DHSS** encourages citizens to protect their personal information online no matter the source.

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9 Democrats call on Parson to address birth control legality, definition of 'medical emergency' during special session

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Author Stephanie Southey, KOMU 8 Digital Content
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Language English

... law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception. Quade told KOMU 8 that a simple statement from Schmitt's office is not enough. "We want an official legal opinion from the Attorney General's Office," Quade said. "This is a very common thing that is asked for of his office, because they are the top prosecutorial office in our state. And we want their official opinion." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** is responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and for monitoring all abortions performed. Rizzo and Quade said the state health department has "confirmed the need for clarity" by its recent public statements, along with statements from Parson and Schmitt's offices. "Public statements and social media posts from your office and the attorney general's office have also ...

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10 MO Democrats call for special session on birth control, abortion rights

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Market Kansas City, MO

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Author Jack Anstine
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Language English

... of the trigger law. Less than 24 hours later, Saint Luke's reversed the decision after the KSHB 41 News I-Team shared a statement with the health system from Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt's press secretary, clarifying that "Missouri law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception." The letter addressed to Parson said that statements and social media posts from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** and from Parson and Schmitt's offices have highlighted the ambiguity surrounding the law, and should receive a response from the state government. "Any public statements or social media posts from your office or others do not carry the force of law," the Democratic leaders said.

Lisa

Mentions 4
Audience 5,970,315
Publicity $7,813

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1 Brain-eating amoeba strikes person in lake

Source K-Earth 101
Market California, US

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Author Colin Martin
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2 News Brain-eating amoeba strikes person in lake News

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3 cheddar news

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1 Playa de Iowa fue cerrada tras supuesto caso de ameba come cerebro en un hombre de Missouri

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Language Spanish

... investigando la fuente de exposición del paciente, y está considerando la actividad local y fuera del estado. "Estas situaciones son extremadamente raras en los Estados Unidos y en Missouri específicamente, pero es importante que las personas sepan que la infección es una posibilidad para que puedan buscar atención médica de manera oportuna si se presentan síntomas relacionados", apuntó el Dr. **George Turabelidze**, epidemiólogo de Missouri en un comunicado. A través de una publicación en Facebook, el Departamento de Salud y Servicios para Personas Mayores de Missouri señaló que los expertos en salud pública creen firmemente que el lago es una probable fuente, y que están analizando fuentes públicas de agua adicionales en Missouri. Autoridades de Missouri advirtieron a los ciudadanos tener cuidado al nadar ...

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2 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how to protect yourself

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5 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient

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1 Why Planned Parenthood wants 'medical emergency' defined in Missouri's abortion ban

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Market Springfield, MO

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Language English

... month all forms of contraceptives are still legal in Missouri. "There are no changes," Parson said on July 1. "Everything that was legal before that decision is legal today. There have been absolutely no changes whatsoever on contraceptives." He also said the state's health department will issue more clarifications and guidelines. In a release, the Department of Health and Senior Services (**DHSS**) said it's responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities and providers. "Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures. ... **DHSS** is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law." Parson announced earlier this month he is calling

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lawmakers back to the statehouse for a special session on tax cuts. Arthur said in an interview if the governor doesn't expand the call to include the Democrats' request to include birth control, she doesn't foresee any legislation ...

2 TUESDAY UPDATES: Boone County reports 71 new COVID cases

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... for greater than two (2) days, or Delaying non-emergency patient transfers from referring hospitals due to staffing for greater than two (2) consecutive days, or Delaying non-urgent procedures and operations to provide additional inpatient capacity Additionally, 48,248 COVID-19 cases were recorded previously. Boone County is reported to have a high COVID-19 community level, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**). If you took a COVID-19 test at home that was positive, Boone County is also encouraging those that took the test to report the results at the link. The Columbia Public Schools reports active coronavirus and quarantine cases to their website daily. CPS reports that 16 district facilities (seven elementary schools, four middle schools, one high school and four other ...

3 KRTK-FM

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — On Wednesday, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** released a one page document it hopes answers questions regarding the department's regulation of the state's abortion facilities. READ: Abortion regulation FAQ document In the document, the department said it does not have the ability to determine if a termination of a pregnancy is legal or not, nor does it have the ability to provide guidance to medical professionals on what is and is not legal ...

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5 Missouri DHSS posts guidance regarding new abortion law

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... effect, St. Luke's Health System in Kansas City released a statement that its Missouri hospitals would not provide emergency contraception. It quickly reinstated the service after the Missouri Attorney General's office released information that the "law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception." Since the Supreme Court ruling, doctors and hospitals have been asking the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) for clarification regarding the interpretation of the new abortion law in Missouri. Today, the department responded with a one-page, four-question document: Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities — Frequently Asked Questions. In the document, the **DHSS** says while the department regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety, the enforcement of ... the criminal provision are up to prosecutors and Missouri Attorney General's office. It goes on to say that the **DHSS** cannot provide legal advice to providers or facilities. It also provides links the the legal definition of a "medical emergency" and "reasonable medical judgement." Earlier this week, Missouri Democratic lawmakers sent an open letter to Governor Mike Parson asking for a special session to clarify the law. "Missouri needs to clarify its laws to save lives, to protect access to birth control, and ...

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6 Missouri Department of Health to participate in G.W. University's Cancer Control Implementation Base Camp

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Lisa

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1 Missouri's answer to questions about abortion legislation: Do not ask us

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3 Swimmer Infected with Amoeba Has Died

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@ 5:37am Lake of Three Fires State Park, Bedford, Iowa. Photo by Iowa DNR. (AP) The Missouri resident who was infected with a rare brain-eating amoeba that likely happened after swimming in a southwestern Iowa lake has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the patient died due to the rare and usually fatal infection caused by the ameba. Health officials said they believe the parasite was contracted at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa. The name and age of the patient will not be released. Iowa officials closed the Lake of Three Fires State Park near Taylor County as a precaution on July 7. The beach remains closed. People are infected ...

Lisa

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1 A rare brain-eating ameba infection kills a man

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1 News Press Now at 9p Sunday

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Lisa

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National Audience 48,424
National Publicity USD $4,032

... ensuring access to abortion act would protect a woman's right to travel to seek an abortion the women's health protection act which has already passed the house could codify abortion rights into federal law neither bill is expected to pass in the senate and here in missouri state lawmakers are trying to clarify a new law that bans abortion the trigger law took effect three weeks ago, and now the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new directions to doctors and hospitals a new document. was well the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety the enforcement of the criminal provision of the law is up to prosecutors and the attorney general's office the department offers. no legal advice to providers or facilities churches on the kansas side say they're heightening security is tension rises over ...

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8 KCTV5 News at 5

Source KCTV (CBS) - Local
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Time Jul 14, 2022 05:02 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 30,816
National Publicity USD $2,589

... governor mike parson was questioned about abortion and what is considered a "medica emergency" he said hospitals and doctors will need a seat at the table. and it's going to take time to figure things out. investigative reporter angie ricono joins us live from the newsroom with what the governor had to say -- and the reaction. angie? just some background- this all comes on the heels of the **missouri department of health** and human services releasing guidance on it's website. it wasn't much. the missouri state medical association says what's posted does not provide needed clarification. so, today governor parson was asked what is a medical emergency- what does that mean? " bureaucrats an

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9 Missouri governor rejects special session on birth control, ectopic pregnancies

Source STLtoday.com
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 14, 2022 04:20 PM CDT
Author Jack Suntrup
Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $3,580
Language English

... assurances" instead of "bringing legal certainty to the right of Missourians to access and use birth control." "It's nice to hear the governor finally say bureaucrats shouldn't come between a patient and their health care provider, but he's about three years too late after signing extreme legislation into law that does the exact opposite," she said in a statement. Parson's comments followed the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**' release Wednesday of a one-page document addressing questions about Missouri's new abortion ban. But the **DHSS** stressed it would not determine whether any abortion is legal, and that charging decisions would be left up to local prosecutors and the attorney general. State law states medical emergencies are determined based on "reasonable medical judgment." "The practical ...

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10 'Doctors need a seat at that table:' Governor Parson weighs in on

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abortion law confusion

Source KCTV 5
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 14, 2022 04:01 PM CDT
Author Angie Ricono and Cyndi Fahrlander
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,859
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Language English

... states dealing with their own abortion questions. "If you're wondering what will happen if Kansas loses access to abortion care, you can look at Missouri where contraception questions, emergency situations, ectopic pregnancies are all up for discussion, and providers are scrambling to figure out what's legal and what's not," said Emily Wales with Planned Parenthood Great Plains. This week, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** responded with a one-page, four-question document entitled Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities — Frequently Asked Questions in response to questions from doctors and hospitals seeking clarification on the state's interpretation of the new law. In the document, the **DHSS** says while the department regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety, the enforcement of the ... criminal provision are up to prosecutors and Missouri Attorney General's office. It goes on to say that the **DHSS** cannot provide legal advice to providers or facilities. It also provides links the the legal definition of a "medical emergency" and "reasonable medical judgement." Jeffrey S. Howell, the executive vice president of the Missouri State Medical Association, said he's not surprised by the department's action. "It's not **DHSS**' job to interpret that law," said Howell. "That's a job ...

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11 Syphilis rates soar in city, STL County

Source St Louis American
Market Fenton, MO

Date Collected Jul 14, 2022 03:02 PM CDT
Author JoAnn Weaver
Category Local
Est. Audience 7,858
Est. Publicity USD $96
Language English

Public health officials are reporting an alarming increase in syphilis in Missouri, especially among its Black and brown populations. PQ Two thirds of newborn babies with congenital syphilis are Black or Hispanic. According to an update from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, the number of syphilis cases in Missouri increased by 259% from 2015 to 2021. In 2021, there were 63 congenital syphilis cases reported in Missouri, the highest since 1994. It doesn't stop there. Nearly two-thirds, or 65%, of all babies born with congenital syphilis were Black or Hispanic, highlighting the stark disparities in testing and treatment, according to the National Coalition of STD ...

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12 KCMO

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Est. Audience 26,913

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Est. Publicity USD $121

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13 KCMO

Source KCMO (Westwood One Network)
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Time Jul 14, 2022 05:31 AM CDT
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Est. Audience 24,500
Est. Publicity USD $36

Say about you are you happy confident friendly getting in keeping that smile takes more proper brushing and flossing daily intriguing florida it in water they did water he's been a five year is considered the most saying and what it will cost about between a preventing I help me smile means a healthy person and a healthy immunity for more information doesn't have that allowed back out on the **missouri department of health** in senior service as kansans with disabilities and senior citizens are three times more likely to be crime victims if you are kansas senior citizen or accounts and with a disability and you are a crime victim contact the disability right center of kansas at eight seven seven seven seven six one five for one we may be able to help with your civil legal now contact us at eight seven seven seven ...

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Paula

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1 Missouri resident with 'brain-eating amoeba' has passed away

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Market Kansas City, MO

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Author Nick Sloan
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,859
Est. Publicity USD $826
Language English

... fowleri, a rare brain infection. "Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary Amebic Meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the state's health department said in a statement. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal. Of the 154 known cases of PAM in the United States over the past 60 years, sadly only four have survived." ORIGINAL STORY The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection. It's the first case in state in 35 years. "Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement. "The Missouri ... patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says individuals become infected by the ameba when water containing it enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. Symptoms

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include severe headache, nausea, fever, vomiting, stiff neck, hallucinations and an altered mental status. The state recommends holding your nose shut, avoid putting your head under water in hot springs, avoid water-related activities in warm freshwater and ...

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2 Missouri man dies after being infected with Naegleria fowleria at Iowa beach

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 08:55 PM CDT
Author Steve Kaut
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,303
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Missouri man infected with Naegleria fowleri, which typically infects people when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose according to the Centers for Disease Control, has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed to CNN Friday night the man died after swimming off an Iowa beach. The victim's name will not be released. Information from the CDC states Naegleria fowleri infects people when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose. This typically occurs when people go swimming or diving in warm freshwater places, like lakes and rivers. The Naegleria fowleri ameba then travels up ...

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3 Missouri resident infected with brain-eating amoeba has died, health officials say

Source Kansas City Channel
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 08:26 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 68,099
Est. Publicity USD $3,220
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri state health officials confirmed Friday that a resident who had been undergoing treatment for the brain-eating amoeba known as Naegleria fowleri has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the patient died due to primary amebic meningoencephalitis. Health officials said they believe the amoeba was contracted at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa, about two hours north of Kansas City. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwaters such as ...

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4 New virus variants lead to uptick in COVID-19 cases, health directors say

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 07:50 PM CDT
Author Kimberly Barker,Emily Younker
Category Local
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Est. Publicity USD $301

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Language English

... a sudden, it started going to 12 to 15 cases and then to 20. We were down in May, and we had less than 20 active cases." Active cases for the county are down compared with this month last year. On July 6, 2021, Newton County had 198 active COVID-19 cases and 27 new cases. The peak in July 2021 was 220 active cases. Hospitalizations Talken said his department follows sewershed data tracked by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, which indicates that the dominant strains being reported in Joplin are the BA.4/BA.5, BA.2.12.1 and BA.2, all of which are considered omicron variants. "The BA.5 variant is the most dominant strain currently across the nation," he said. "Joplin hospitals continue to report manageable numbers." Moehr said case numbers currently are "nowhere near" spikes in the past. "In January of 2022, we had ...

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5 Missouri resident with 'Brain-eating amoeba' has died, health officials say

Source OzarksFirst.com
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 07:50 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category Local
Est. Audience 17,287
Est. Publicity USD $266
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- A Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri has died, according to officials with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** Friday. Naegleria fowleri, commonly known as "brain-eating amoeba," is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). VIDEO: Small plane lands on I-70 in Jackson County, pilot arrested Health officials say while the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare ...

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6 Understanding the legality of abortion in Missouri after June 24, 2022

Source STLtoday.com
Market Saint Louis, MO

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Author Lashly Baer
Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $1,502
Language English

... are aware that if one looks hard enough, one can find an "expert opinion" to support almost anything. As a result, the physician defendant's burden to prove the "affirmative defense" will cause a factual determination for a jury in each case in which an abortion is performed in Missouri. Proper documentation will be of prime importance. All abortions performed in hospitals must be reported to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** within 30 days, along with other requirements. This is a report that could start an investigation leading to potential criminal charges as well as licensure issues. No provider wants to become the test case for a criminal prosecution. However, no provider can predetermine which patient will come through an emergency room's doors. Unfortunately, health care providers may find themselves without ...

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7 Webinar explores proposed recreational marijuana amendment

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Source Richmond Daily News
Market Richmond, MO

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Est. Publicity USD $54
Language English

... serving both medical patients and adult-use consumers will immediately reduce the illicit market, Payne said. It also will extend the amount of time medical and caregiver cards are valid from one to three years while keeping marijuana card costs low, he said. Under the current system, the new or renewal application fee for a medical marijuana card for a patients or caregiver is $27.76, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** website states. A patient cultivator new or renewal application fee is $110.99.

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8 KMBC 9 News at Noon

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National Audience 9,638
National Publicity USD $950

countries.? >> saudi arabia is opening it's airspace to flights to and from israel, which had previously been banned. but the president is already tempering expectations, telling an israeli news outlet that building ties will take time. kelly: missouri leaders are working to clarify a new law that bans abortions. the so-called trigger law took effect 3 weeks ago. and now, the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new direction to doctors and hospitals. in recently released documents, leaders say while the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety - the enforcement of the criminal provision of the law - is up to prosecutors and the attorney general's office. the department offers no legal advice to providers or facilities. missouri governor mike parson says he will not call a ...

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9 KY3 News at 11

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 11:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,561
National Publicity USD $1,506

missouri are nearly double in the last six months. they're up by more than $300 million in the last year, according to the **missouri department of health and senior services**. medical marijuana sales in the state exceed $393 million last month . that's compared to just over 70 million in june of last year. there's 186,000 people who have medical marijuana cards more than 11,000 of them are in green county. president biden facing criticism about his trip to saudi arabia the goals to boost the flow of oil to help with gas prices, improved relations. will have why he's ...

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10 KSPR News at 11

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 11:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,099
National Publicity USD $967

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11 KOLR 10 News at 11

Source KOLR (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 11:02 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 19,666
National Publicity USD $2,175

State Patrol, the pilot was intoxicated and was arrested. They believe John season left Florida and was headed to the Kansas City Downtown airport. No vehicles were hit the westbound lanes of i-70 were closed for about 3 hours due to the landing there. Now back open. Missouri medical marijuana sales are set to break 400 million dollars by the end of the month. The **Missouri Department of Health and senior Services** says cumulative sales at the end of June reached 393 million dollars over 300 million more than June of last year. Missouri currently has 191 medical marijuana dispensaries approved to operate in the state. Missouri Governor Mike Parson is rejecting a special session request from Democratic lawmakers over contraception and ectopic pregnancies. Democratic leaders on Monday sent a letter to the ...

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12 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 07:06 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 6,344
National Publicity USD $734

... are on board with codifying row west virginia's joe manchin voted against a measure in may and republicans like senators, susan collins and lisa murkowski who support abortion rights say that the democrats bills are too far-reaching, missouri leaders are working to at least clarify the new law in the

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books that bans abortions so called trigger band took effect three weeks ago, and now the **missouri department of health** and senior

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13 KMBC First News

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 06:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 25,405
National Publicity USD $3,764

... of the united states. they belong to a woman her family her god her doctor her loved ones. democrats have passed similar bills before which have been voted down in the senate. these bills are expected to meet the same fate. washington, i'm amy lou all right, missouri leaders are trying to clarify the state's law that bans abortion so-called trigger law took effect three weeks ago, and now the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new direction to doctors and hospitals recently released documents show that while the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety. the department is telling everybody the enforcement of the criminal part of that law. the criminal provision is up to

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14 KOLR10 News Daybreak I

Source KOLR (CBS) - Local
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Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 4,908
National Publicity USD $1,089

people to fill shifts, leading to higher costs. Missouri medical marijuana sales are set to break 400 million dollars by the end of the month. The **Missouri Department of Health and senior Services** says cumulative sales at the end of June reached 393 million over 300 million more than June of last year. Missouri currently has 191 medical marijuana dispensaries approved to operate in the state. >> All right. Up next, tj has his full forecast for you. Plus, a flash flood has devastated portions of Virginia after a major storm. We're taking a look at cleanup efforts taking place across rural ...

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15 KOLR10 Daybreak

Source KRBKDT (Fox) - Local
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16 KMBC First News at 5:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 05:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,833
National Publicity USD $2,163

... all democrats are on board with codifying row west virginia's joe manchin voted against a measure in may and republicans like main susan collins and alaska's lisa murkowski who support abortion rights say the democrats bills are too far reaching missouri leaders are working to clarify a new law that bans abortions the so-called trigger law took effect in the show me state three weeks ago now the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new direction to doctors and hospitals and recently released documents leaders. say while the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure pat. safety the enforcement of the criminal provision of the law is up to prosecutors and the attorney general's office the department offers no legal advice to providers or facilities, missouri. governor. mike parsons says, he will not call a ...

Lisa

Mentions 2
Audience 62,861
Publicity $1,086

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1 Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say

Source World News Era

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 05:50 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Durden
Language English

(CNN) — A Missouri resident diagnosed this month with an infection from a brain-eating amoeba after visiting a beach in Iowa has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**). The beach at Lake of Three Fires State Park in Taylor County was closed temporarily to swimmers after the visitor was infected with a rare life-threatening infection of the brain, the Iowa Department of Public Health said Friday. The victim infected with Naegleria fowleri had visited the beach shortly before the diagnosis. "Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary Amebic ... Meningoencephalitis," Missouri **DHSS** spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told CNN Friday night. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal." Cox said the department would not release further information about the patient in order to protect the privacy of the victim's family. "The closure is a precautionary response to a confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri in a Missouri resident with recent potential ...

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2 Lake of Three Fires swimmer infected by brain-damaging amoeba has died

Source Cedar Rapids Gazette
Market Cedar Rapids, IA

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Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $1,086
Language English

The patient passed away on July 7. Lake samples have been tested for presence of the amoeba; results to come The person infected with amoeba after swimming in a southwestern Iowa lake has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**. The department released a news release on July 7 confirming that a Missouri resident had been infected with Naegleria fowleri, an amoeba that can cause a rare and often fatal brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The patient had recently swam at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa. As of the news release, the patient was being treated for the infection in an intensive ... care unit. The patient has since died from the brain infection, said Missouri Health Department spokesperson **Lisa Cox**. The patient died on July 7, although the Missouri Health Department was not notified immediately, she said. Officials believe the person swam at Lake of Three Fires sometime in the last two weeks of June, The Gazette previously reported. The Missouri Health Department did not have anymore details about the patient's potential exposure in the lake as of Friday. "Because these cases are so ...

Dr. T

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Audience 110,910,227
Publicity $1,503,065

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1 Mo. Health Dept. Confirms Case of Rare Brain Infection

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Language English

... destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be

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contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: * Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. * Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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2 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

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Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
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Est. Publicity USD $77,555
Language English

... Where else has it been found? Brain eating amoeba is traditionally found in warm freshwater bodies such as lakes, with a significant majority of cases since 1962 occurring in southern US states (40 in Texas, 36 in Florida, and 10 in California). According to Missouri's health department, the only other case identified among a Missouri resident was in 1987. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a press release: "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present". Is climate change at fault? Studies carried out by the CDC ...

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3 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

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Market United States

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Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $8,763

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Language English

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4 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

Source Yahoo! News
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 02:40 PM CDT
Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
Est. Audience 19,547,740
Est. Publicity USD $253,455
Language English

... borders Missouri. It was also unclear when that person returned home. Brain eating amoeba is traditionally found in warm freshwater bodies such as lakes, with a significant majority of cases since 1962 occurring in southern US states (40 in Texas, 36 in Florida, and 10 in California). According to Missouri's health department, the only other case identified among a Missouri resident was in 1987. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a press release: "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present". Studies carried out by the CDC on brain eating amoeba suggest climate change could be behind a ...

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5 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

Source MSN UK
Market Poplar, England

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 02:40 PM CDT
Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
Est. Audience 39,969,145
Est. Publicity USD $540,935
Language English

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6 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many

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Americans

Source MSN New Zealand
Market New Zealand

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Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
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Language English

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7 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

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... a sudden, it started going to 12 to 15 cases and then to 20. We were down in May, and we had less than 20 active cases." Active cases for the county are down compared with this month last year. On July 6, 2021, Newton County had 198 active COVID-19 cases and 27 new cases. The peak in July 2021 was 220 active cases. Hospitalizations Talken said his department follows sewershed data tracked by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, which indicates that the dominant strains being reported in Joplin are the BA.4/BA.5, BA.2.12.1 and BA.2, all of which are considered omicron variants. "The BA.5 variant is the most dominant strain currently across the nation," he said. "Joplin hospitals continue to report manageable numbers." Moehr said case numbers currently are "nowhere near" spikes in the past. "In January of 2022, we had ...

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5 Missouri resident with 'Brain-eating amoeba' has died, health officials say

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Author Brian Dulle
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- A Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri has died, according to officials with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** Friday. Naegleria fowleri, commonly known as "brain-eating amoeba," is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). VIDEO: Small plane lands on I-70 in Jackson County, pilot arrested Health officials say while the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare ...

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6 Understanding the legality of abortion in Missouri after June 24, 2022

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Market Saint Louis, MO

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Author Lashly Baer
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Language English

... are aware that if one looks hard enough, one can find an "expert opinion" to support almost anything. As a result, the physician defendant's burden to prove the "affirmative defense" will cause a factual determination for a jury in each case in which an abortion is performed in Missouri. Proper documentation will be of prime importance. All abortions performed in hospitals must be reported to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** within 30 days, along with other requirements. This is a report that could start an investigation leading to potential criminal charges as well as licensure issues. No provider wants to become the test case for a criminal prosecution. However, no provider can predetermine which patient will come through an emergency room's doors. Unfortunately, health care providers may find themselves without ...

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7 Webinar explores proposed recreational marijuana amendment

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... serving both medical patients and adult-use consumers will immediately reduce the illicit market, Payne said. It also will extend the amount of time medical and caregiver cards are valid from one to three years while keeping marijuana card costs low, he said. Under the current system, the new or renewal application fee for a medical marijuana card for a patients or caregiver is $27.76, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** website states. A patient cultivator new or renewal application fee is $110.99.

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8 KMBC 9 News at Noon

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Time Jul 15, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,638
National Publicity USD $950

countries.? >> saudi arabia is opening it's airspace to flights to and from israel, which had previously been banned. but the president is already tempering expectations, telling an israeli news outlet that building ties will take time. kelly: missouri leaders are working to clarify a new law that bans abortions. the so-called trigger law took effect 3 weeks ago. and now, the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new direction to doctors and hospitals. in recently released documents, leaders say while the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety - the enforcement of the criminal provision of the law - is up to prosecutors and the attorney general's office. the department offers no legal advice to providers or facilities. missouri governor mike parson says he will not call a ...

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9 KY3 News at 11

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
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National Audience 13,561
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10 KSPR News at 11

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National Publicity USD $2,175

State Patrol, the pilot was intoxicated and was arrested. They believe John season left Florida and was headed to the Kansas City Downtown airport. No vehicles were hit the westbound lanes of i-70 were closed for about 3 hours due to the landing there. Now back open. Missouri medical marijuana sales are set to break 400 million dollars by the end of the month. The **Missouri Department of Health and senior Services** says cumulative sales at the end of June reached 393 million dollars over 300 million more than June of last year. Missouri currently has 191 medical marijuana dispensaries approved to operate in the state. Missouri Governor Mike Parson is rejecting a special session request from Democratic lawmakers over contraception and ectopic pregnancies. Democratic leaders on Monday sent a letter to the ...

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12 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

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Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 07:06 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 6,344
National Publicity USD $734

... are on board with codifying row west virginia's joe manchin voted against a measure in may and republicans like senators, susan collins and lisa murkowski who support abortion rights say that the democrats bills are too far-reaching, missouri leaders are working to at least clarify the new law in the

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13 KMBC First News

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Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 25,405
National Publicity USD $3,764

... of the united states. they belong to a woman her family her god her doctor her loved ones. democrats have passed similar bills before which have been voted down in the senate. these bills are expected to meet the same fate. washington, i'm amy lou all right, missouri leaders are trying to clarify the state's law that bans abortion so-called trigger law took effect three weeks ago, and now the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new direction to doctors and hospitals recently released documents show that while the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety. the department is telling everybody the enforcement of the criminal part of that law. the criminal provision is up to

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14 KOLR10 News Daybreak I

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15 KOLR10 Daybreak

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Lisa

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1 Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say

Source World News Era

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Author Ashleigh Durden
Language English

(CNN) — A Missouri resident diagnosed this month with an infection from a brain-eating amoeba after visiting a beach in Iowa has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**). The beach at Lake of Three Fires State Park in Taylor County was closed temporarily to swimmers after the visitor was infected with a rare life-threatening infection of the brain, the Iowa Department of Public Health said Friday. The victim infected with Naegleria fowleri had visited the beach shortly before the diagnosis. "Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary Amebic ... Meningoencephalitis," Missouri **DHSS** spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told CNN Friday night. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal." Cox said the department would not release further information about the patient in order to protect the privacy of the victim's family. "The closure is a precautionary response to a confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri in a Missouri resident with recent potential ...

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2 Lake of Three Fires swimmer infected by brain-damaging amoeba has died

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Market Cedar Rapids, IA

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The patient passed away on July 7. Lake samples have been tested for presence of the amoeba; results to come The person infected with amoeba after swimming in a southwestern Iowa lake has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**. The department released a news release on July 7 confirming that a Missouri resident had been infected with Naegleria fowleri, an amoeba that can cause a rare and often fatal brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The patient had recently swam at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa. As of the news release, the patient was being treated for the infection in an intensive ... care unit. The patient has since died from the brain infection, said Missouri Health Department spokesperson **Lisa Cox**. The patient died on July 7, although the Missouri Health Department was not notified immediately, she said. Officials believe the person swam at Lake of Three Fires sometime in the last two weeks of June, The Gazette previously reported. The Missouri Health Department did not have anymore details about the patient's potential exposure in the lake as of Friday. "Because these cases are so ...

Dr. T

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1 Mo. Health Dept. Confirms Case of Rare Brain Infection

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... destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be

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contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: * Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. * Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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... a sudden, it started going to 12 to 15 cases and then to 20. We were down in May, and we had less than 20 active cases." Active cases for the county are down compared with this month last year. On July 6, 2021, Newton County had 198 active COVID-19 cases and 27 new cases. The peak in July 2021 was 220 active cases. Hospitalizations Talken said his department follows sewershed data tracked by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, which indicates that the dominant strains being reported in Joplin are the BA.4/BA.5, BA.2.12.1 and BA.2, all of which are considered omicron variants. "The BA.5 variant is the most dominant strain currently across the nation," he said. "Joplin hospitals continue to report manageable numbers." Moehr said case numbers currently are "nowhere near" spikes in the past. "In January of 2022, we had ...

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5 Missouri resident with 'Brain-eating amoeba' has died, health officials say

Source OzarksFirst.com
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 07:50 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category Local
Est. Audience 17,287
Est. Publicity USD $266
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- A Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri has died, according to officials with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** Friday. Naegleria fowleri, commonly known as "brain-eating amoeba," is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). VIDEO: Small plane lands on I-70 in Jackson County, pilot arrested Health officials say while the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare ...

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6 Understanding the legality of abortion in Missouri after June 24, 2022

Source STLtoday.com
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 07:49 PM CDT
Author Lashly Baer
Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $1,502
Language English

... are aware that if one looks hard enough, one can find an "expert opinion" to support almost anything. As a result, the physician defendant's burden to prove the "affirmative defense" will cause a factual determination for a jury in each case in which an abortion is performed in Missouri. Proper documentation will be of prime importance. All abortions performed in hospitals must be reported to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** within 30 days, along with other requirements. This is a report that could start an investigation leading to potential criminal charges as well as licensure issues. No provider wants to become the test case for a criminal prosecution. However, no provider can predetermine which patient will come through an emergency room's doors. Unfortunately, health care providers may find themselves without ...

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7 Webinar explores proposed recreational marijuana amendment

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Source Richmond Daily News
Market Richmond, MO

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Category Local
Est. Audience 3,143
Est. Publicity USD $54
Language English

... serving both medical patients and adult-use consumers will immediately reduce the illicit market, Payne said. It also will extend the amount of time medical and caregiver cards are valid from one to three years while keeping marijuana card costs low, he said. Under the current system, the new or renewal application fee for a medical marijuana card for a patients or caregiver is $27.76, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** website states. A patient cultivator new or renewal application fee is $110.99.

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8 KMBC 9 News at Noon

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,638
National Publicity USD $950

countries.? >> saudi arabia is opening it's airspace to flights to and from israel, which had previously been banned. but the president is already tempering expectations, telling an israeli news outlet that building ties will take time. kelly: missouri leaders are working to clarify a new law that bans abortions. the so-called trigger law took effect 3 weeks ago. and now, the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new direction to doctors and hospitals. in recently released documents, leaders say while the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety - the enforcement of the criminal provision of the law - is up to prosecutors and the attorney general's office. the department offers no legal advice to providers or facilities. missouri governor mike parson says he will not call a ...

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9 KY3 News at 11

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 11:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,561
National Publicity USD $1,506

missouri are nearly double in the last six months. they're up by more than $300 million in the last year, according to the **missouri department of health and senior services**. medical marijuana sales in the state exceed $393 million last month . that's compared to just over 70 million in june of last year. there's 186,000 people who have medical marijuana cards more than 11,000 of them are in green county. president biden facing criticism about his trip to saudi arabia the goals to boost the flow of oil to help with gas prices, improved relations. will have why he's ...

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10 KSPR News at 11

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 11:05 AM CDT
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Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,099
National Publicity USD $967

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11 KOLR 10 News at 11

Source KOLR (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 11:02 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 19,666
National Publicity USD $2,175

State Patrol, the pilot was intoxicated and was arrested. They believe John season left Florida and was headed to the Kansas City Downtown airport. No vehicles were hit the westbound lanes of i-70 were closed for about 3 hours due to the landing there. Now back open. Missouri medical marijuana sales are set to break 400 million dollars by the end of the month. The **Missouri Department of Health and senior Services** says cumulative sales at the end of June reached 393 million dollars over 300 million more than June of last year. Missouri currently has 191 medical marijuana dispensaries approved to operate in the state. Missouri Governor Mike Parson is rejecting a special session request from Democratic lawmakers over contraception and ectopic pregnancies. Democratic leaders on Monday sent a letter to the ...

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12 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 07:06 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 6,344
National Publicity USD $734

... are on board with codifying row west virginia's joe manchin voted against a measure in may and republicans like senators, susan collins and lisa murkowski who support abortion rights say that the democrats bills are too far-reaching, missouri leaders are working to at least clarify the new law in the

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13 KMBC First News

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 06:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 25,405
National Publicity USD $3,764

... of the united states. they belong to a woman her family her god her doctor her loved ones. democrats have passed similar bills before which have been voted down in the senate. these bills are expected to meet the same fate. washington, i'm amy lou all right, missouri leaders are trying to clarify the state's law that bans abortion so-called trigger law took effect three weeks ago, and now the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new direction to doctors and hospitals recently released documents show that while the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety. the department is telling everybody the enforcement of the criminal part of that law. the criminal provision is up to

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14 KOLR10 News Daybreak I

Source KOLR (CBS) - Local
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National Publicity USD $1,089

people to fill shifts, leading to higher costs. Missouri medical marijuana sales are set to break 400 million dollars by the end of the month. The **Missouri Department of Health and senior Services** says cumulative sales at the end of June reached 393 million over 300 million more than June of last year. Missouri currently has 191 medical marijuana dispensaries approved to operate in the state. >> All right. Up next, tj has his full forecast for you. Plus, a flash flood has devastated portions of Virginia after a major storm. We're taking a look at cleanup efforts taking place across rural ...

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15 KOLR10 Daybreak

Source KRBKDT (Fox) - Local
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16 KMBC First News at 5:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 15, 2022 05:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,833
National Publicity USD $2,163

... all democrats are on board with codifying row west virginia's joe manchin voted against a measure in may and republicans like main susan collins and alaska's lisa murkowski who support abortion rights say the democrats bills are too far reaching missouri leaders are working to clarify a new law that bans abortions the so-called trigger law took effect in the show me state three weeks ago now the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new direction to doctors and hospitals and recently released documents leaders. say while the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure pat. safety the enforcement of the criminal provision of the law is up to prosecutors and the attorney general's office the department offers no legal advice to providers or facilities, missouri. governor. mike parsons says, he will not call a ...

Lisa

Mentions 2
Audience 62,861
Publicity $1,086

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1 Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say

Source World News Era

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 05:50 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Durden
Language English

(CNN) — A Missouri resident diagnosed this month with an infection from a brain-eating amoeba after visiting a beach in Iowa has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**). The beach at Lake of Three Fires State Park in Taylor County was closed temporarily to swimmers after the visitor was infected with a rare life-threatening infection of the brain, the Iowa Department of Public Health said Friday. The victim infected with Naegleria fowleri had visited the beach shortly before the diagnosis. "Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary Amebic ... Meningoencephalitis," Missouri **DHSS** spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told CNN Friday night. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal." Cox said the department would not release further information about the patient in order to protect the privacy of the victim's family. "The closure is a precautionary response to a confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri in a Missouri resident with recent potential ...

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2 Lake of Three Fires swimmer infected by brain-damaging amoeba has died

Source Cedar Rapids Gazette
Market Cedar Rapids, IA

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Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $1,086
Language English

The patient passed away on July 7. Lake samples have been tested for presence of the amoeba; results to come The person infected with amoeba after swimming in a southwestern Iowa lake has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**. The department released a news release on July 7 confirming that a Missouri resident had been infected with Naegleria fowleri, an amoeba that can cause a rare and often fatal brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The patient had recently swam at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa. As of the news release, the patient was being treated for the infection in an intensive ... care unit. The patient has since died from the brain infection, said Missouri Health Department spokesperson **Lisa Cox**. The patient died on July 7, although the Missouri Health Department was not notified immediately, she said. Officials believe the person swam at Lake of Three Fires sometime in the last two weeks of June, The Gazette previously reported. The Missouri Health Department did not have anymore details about the patient's potential exposure in the lake as of Friday. "Because these cases are so ...

Dr. T

Mentions 7
Audience 110,910,227
Publicity $1,503,065

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1 Mo. Health Dept. Confirms Case of Rare Brain Infection

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Market United States

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Author Targeted News Service
Category Press Wire
Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $14
Language English

... destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be

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contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: * Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. * Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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2 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

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Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
Est. Audience 5,242,736
Est. Publicity USD $77,555
Language English

... Where else has it been found? Brain eating amoeba is traditionally found in warm freshwater bodies such as lakes, with a significant majority of cases since 1962 occurring in southern US states (40 in Texas, 36 in Florida, and 10 in California). According to Missouri's health department, the only other case identified among a Missouri resident was in 1987. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a press release: "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present". Is climate change at fault? Studies carried out by the CDC ...

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3 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

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Market United States

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Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $8,763

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Language English

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4 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

Source Yahoo! News
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 02:40 PM CDT
Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
Est. Audience 19,547,740
Est. Publicity USD $253,455
Language English

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5 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

Source MSN UK
Market Poplar, England

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 02:40 PM CDT
Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
Est. Audience 39,969,145
Est. Publicity USD $540,935
Language English

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6 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many

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Americans

Source MSN New Zealand
Market New Zealand

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Category National
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Language English

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7 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

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Market United Kingdom

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 02:02 PM CDT
Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
Est. Audience 5,242,736
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Language English

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Paula

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Audience 8,201
Publicity $1,285

1 News Press Now at 9p Sunday

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Time Jul 17, 2022 09:02 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 927
National Publicity USD $445

the **missouri department of health and senior services** say they oversee abortion centers that provide the abortions for the emergency major health risks which is the only cause for an abortion in missouri. an issue the missouri hospital association s notice is that there is some confusion regarding the doctor to make an emergency decision as the doctor is the one who would be held liable for criminal punishment by law enforcement. "the potential ...

2 The Pulse of St. Louis

Source KTVI (Fox) - Local

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Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 17, 2022 10:05 AM CDT
Genre Community
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 7,064
National Publicity USD $832

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3 Swimmer Infected with Amoeba Has Died

Source Northwest MO Info
Market Missouri City, MO

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 07:00 AM CDT
Author Rick Turner
Category Local
Est. Audience 210
Est. Publicity USD $8
Language English

@ 5:37am Lake of Three Fires State Park, Bedford, Iowa. Photo by Iowa DNR. (AP) The Missouri resident who was infected with a rare brain-eating amoeba that likely happened after swimming in a southwestern Iowa lake has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the patient died due to the rare and usually fatal infection caused by the ameba. Health officials said they believe the parasite was contracted at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa. The name and age of the patient will not be released. Iowa officials closed the Lake of Three Fires State Park near Taylor County as a precaution on July 7. The beach remains closed. People are infected ...

Lisa

Mentions 5
Audience 6,888,522
Publicity $135,075

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1 A rare brain-eating ameba infection kills a man

Source Newyork Latest News
Market India

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 05:57 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $253
Language English

... in which they live enters the body through the nose, it can occur when victims swim or dive in lakes or rivers, the CDC says. .. According to CDC statistics, at least 97% of people with PAM have died. Amoeba is ubiquitous in warm freshwater throughout the United States, but the infection itself is extremely rare, with

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only 154 cases confirmed in the United States since 1962, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said. .. statement When the man's case was announced. This is the second Missouri resident since 1987, and no other cases are suspected, the ministry said. Naegleria fowleri amoeba can move up to someone's nose and into the brain, which "destroys brain tissue." water. Computer-generated representation of Naegleria fowleri in the vegetative, flagellate, and cystic stages of amoeba. (CDC ... , stiff shoulders, symptoms, mental status changes, and hallucinations. To maintain family privacy, the Missouri Department of Health refused to identify the deceased. "These cases are extremely rare and we do not respect our families, so we do not intend to disclose additional information about patients that may lead to personal identification," said Missouri Health Department spokesman **Lisa Cox**. Told the Des Moines Register. Source link A rare brain-eating ameba infection kills a man The post A rare brain-eating ameba infection kills a man appeared first on New York Latest News .

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2 Man who contracted rare infection from brain-eating amoeba has died

Source New York Daily News
Market New York, NY

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 05:28 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 1,204,837
Est. Publicity USD $20,225
Language English

... can happen when the water it's living in enters the body through the nose, most frequently as victims swim or dive in lakes and rivers, the CDC says. At least 97% of those who contract PAM die, CDC statistics show. While the amoeba is ubiquitous in warm freshwater all over the U.S., the infection itself is extremely rare, with just 154 cases confirmed in the United States since 1962, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement when the man's case was announced. This was just the second since 1987 in a Missouri resident, and no other cases are suspected, the department said. Once it has found its way up someone's nose, Naegleria fowleri amoeba can travel to the brain, "where it destroys the brain tissue," the department said, noting that it can't be spread from one person to another or contracted by ... mental status and hallucinations, the department said. To maintain the family's privacy, the Missouri health department declined to identify the deceased person. "Because these cases are so incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient which could lead to the person's identification," Missouri health department spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told the Des Moines Register.

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3 Man who had been infected with brain-eating bacteria in an enclosed lake in Iowa dies

Source The Limited Times
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 03:53 PM CDT
Category Organization
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $904
Language English

... when the water containing the amoeba enters the nose, rises to the brain and destroys that tissue. It is not contagious and it is not contracted by swallowing water", say the authorities. Symptoms are headaches, fever, nausea and vomiting. By Kalhan Rosenblatt — NBC News A Missouri patient has died after becoming infected with a brain-eating amoeba after a visit to an Iowa lake, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed Friday. The patient died of primary amoebic meningoencephalitis, a usually fatal infection caused by the Naegleria fowleri amoeba , The Associated Press news agency reported. [Iowa Beach Closed After Tourist Contracts Brain-Eating Amoeba] NBC News has contacted the

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Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** for more information. The Missouri resident's death was ... health authorities have not identified the patient, who was in the intensive care unit before his death, the Register reported. [A Rare Brain-Eating Amoeba Kills a 7-Year-Old in California] "Because these cases are incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient that could lead to the identification of the individual," said **Lisa Cox**, director of communications for the Department of Health and Missouri Senior Services, to the Register in an email. The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** learned of the infection on July 6. Officials believe the patient swam in an Iowa lake suspected of carrying the amoeba in late June. Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Iowa, where the Missouri resident is ... believed to have contracted the amoeba, was closed earlier this month as a "precautionary measure." The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** warned on Twitter that the amoeba is "not contagious" but can be deadly if a person becomes infected. "Although rare, infection can occur when water containing Naegleria fowleri enters the nose from warm freshwater. The amoeba travels up the nose to the brain, where it destroys brain tissue. This infection is not contagious and cannot be contracted by swallowing water," the department noted. The ... death is being investigated, and while the patient is believed to have contracted the amoeba in Lake of the Three Fires, other bodies of water are being tested. "Public health experts strongly believe that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source because it has not been confirmed. Other public water sources in Missouri are being tested," the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said on Twitter.

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4 Patient from Missouri dies after contracting brain-eating amoeba while swimming in now-closed Iowa lake

Source NBCNews.com
Market United States

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Author Kalhan Rosenblatt
Category National
Est. Audience 5,605,109
Est. Publicity USD $113,693
Language English

A patient from Missouri has died after being infected with a brain-eating amoeba following a visit to an Iowa lake, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed on Friday. The patient died of primary amebic meningoencephalitis, a usually deadly infection caused by the naegleria fowleri amoeba, The Associated Press reported. NBC News has reached out to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** for more information. July 11, 202200:18 The death of the Missouri resident was first reported by The Des Moines Register. ... Missouri health officials have not identified the patient, who was in the intensive care unit prior to their death, the Register reported. "Because these cases are so incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient which could lead to the person's identification," **Lisa Cox**, communications director from the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, told the Register in an email. The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** learned of the infection on July 6, the Register reported. Officials believed the patient swam in an Iowa lake suspected of carrying the amoeba in late June. The Lake of Three Fires in Taylor ... County, Iowa, where the Missouri resident is believed to have contracted the amoeba, was closed earlier this month as a "precautionary response." The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** warned in a tweet that the amoeba "isn't contagious" but can be lethal if a person is infected. "Although rare, infection can occur when water containing Naegleria fowleri enters through the nose from warm freshwater. The amoeba travels up the nose to the brain where it destroys brain tissue. This infection isn't contagious and can't be contracted by swallowing water," the department tweeted. The ... is being investigated and while it is believed the patient contracted the amoeba in the Lake of Three Fires, other bodies of water are being tested. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source because it hasn't been confirmed. Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested," the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** tweeted. Kalhan Rosenblatt is a reporter covering youth and internet culture for NBC News, based in New York. The Associated Press, Marlene Lenthang and TJ Swigart contributed.

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5 Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say

Source KSBW 8
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Dr. T

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1 Man who contracted rare infection from brain-eating amoeba has died

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... destroys the brain tissue," the department said, noting that it can't be spread from one person to another or contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in the statement. Symptoms can include severe headache, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seiozures, altered mental status and hallucinations, the department said. To maintain the family's privacy, the Missouri health department declined to identify the deceased person. "Because these cases are so incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do ...

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ST. LOUIS -- The state of Missouri has reported its second case of monkeypox. Both cases were found in the Kansas City area, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Health officials said both people recently traveled out of the state. Their ages and genders have not been released. Top story: Female shoplifting suspect dies after being taken to St. Louis County jail St. Louis City health director Dr. Mati Hlatshwayo Davis said monkeypox can be transmitted through very close personal contact. "Respiratory secretions are included with that and ...

7 Statewide navigators support parents in maternal and child health

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By Bradd Anderson, Sr. Director, ParentLink, College of Education and Human Development, University of Missouri Parents and caregivers in Missouri now have a new resource for help with connecting to family supports. ParentLink's navigators help families overcome barriers affecting maternal and child health (MCH) and are now available statewide through funding from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. "Parents and caregivers face many different struggles while raising children," said MCH navigator Stacey Harlow of ParentLink, a program of the University of Missouri's College of Education and Human Development. "Barriers that I see the most include transportation, housing, health insurance and limited income." Harlow is a credentialed community health worker, along with colleagues Yvette ...

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8 Tricia Derges guilty of 22 charges of fraud, illegal prescriptions

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... during the trial. Prosecutors repeatedly objected to certain lines of questioning from Watkins, and at points Wimes would grow openly frustrated, raising his voice during sidebar conversations with both parties. Outside consequences for Derges continued up until the trial began. In January, she for three years, and admitted to buying and prescribing drugs illegally in a settlement with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. A separate lawsuit against her was , who alleges that Derges misled him about medical treatments to relieve his back pain. She's also been politically exiled: stripped of her committee assignments, barred from Republican caucus meetings and banished to a closet-sized office in the state capitol. She was blocked by the state GOP for running under the party banner for re-election this fall. Prior ...

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9 Without competitive primaries, Kelly and Schmidt sidestep on Kansas abortion amendment

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... state government for the Kansas City Star. She joined the Star as a breaking news reporter in May of 2019 before moving to the politics team in December 2020. Katie studied journalism and political science at the University of Kansas. Read Next By Jonathan Shorman and Updated June 28, 2022 11:24 AM Doctors are required to report information on every abortion, including medical emergencies, to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Trending Stories Updated June 26, 2022 2:24 PM Updated June 28, 2022 10:20 AM Updated June 28, 2022 11:14 AM Updated June 27, 2022 1:44 PM June 27, 2022 10:25 AM Get unlimited digital access Subscribe now for just $2 for 2 months. June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11

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10 OAK HILL R-I BOARD: Deadline extended for Williams to use vacation days

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... a motion by Sarah Hoffman, second by Amanda Dooley. Motion carried unanimously. A motion was made by Nikki Eaton to close the open session and enter into closed session at 7:10 p.m. Amanda Dooley seconded, and motion carried unanimously. In closed session: Motion was made by Nikki Eaton—seconded by Amanda Dooley to add Andrew Hunter in 2022-2023 substitute teachers' list pending clearance from **DHSS**. Motion carried unanimously. Motion was made by Nikki Eaton, seconded by James Reese to hire Alexis Black as an instructional aide for 2022-2023 school year pending background check and clearance from **DHSS**. Motion carried unanimously. A motion was made by Nikki Eaton to close closed session and reconvene into open session at 7:26 p.m. James Reese seconded: Motion carried ...

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11 Abortion ban in Missouri: A timeline of recent legislation and policy

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Language English

... , a Republican, . It is set to take effect in late August. Weeks later, after the legislative session ends, , and files a lawsuit to block the expiration. . June: A state commission . July: Planned Parenthood and the ACLU . August: A U.S. District judge . The block does not apply to the "trigger law" portion of the bill. The state appeals the case. November: Dr. Randall Williams, director of the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, . A spokesperson for the department said days later that they did not, and denied news reports that Williams kept a spreadsheet to "track" patients' periods. Democrats and Planned Parenthood called it an overreach of government and for an investigation into Williams. "This unsettling

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behavior calls into question whether Dr. Williams meets that high standard," House Minority Leader Crystal Quade ... crossing state lines. Another from Branson Rep. Brian Seitz would make performing an abortion after ten weeks of pregnancy a class A felony and would ban mail-order abortion medication. Seitz' bill would have made it illegal in some circumstances to abort a potentially fatal ectopic pregnancy, though . April: Federal grant money for family planning services through the Title X program is . The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** applied and lost for the third consecutive year. The House . It includes language from Seitz's bill, which was brought on the floor to block Coleman's attempt to attach her bill as an amendment. It also bans fetal tissue donations, and would also allow for wrongful death lawsuits in rare cases where attempted abortions result in a live birth that is injured or later dies. The bill dies in the ...

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12 For Your Health: Safe sleep habits are essential for babies

Source Jefferson City News Tribune
Market Jefferson City, MO

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Author Kristi Campbell
Category Local
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... or pillows to sleep. Giving the baby a pacifier while they sleep can also reduce the risk of SIDs. However, if you plan to breastfeed or are breastfeeding, wait until breastfeeding is going well before introducing a pacifier. If you are pregnant or have a new baby and need a safe place for your child to sleep, there are resources available to you. The Cole County Health Department, through the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, offers the Safe Crib Program. Through this program, eligible families can receive education and a free portable crib for their baby. If you have questions or would like to participate in the program, call 573-636-2181 and ask to talk to someone about the Safe Crib program. Kristi Campbell is currently the director of the Cole County Health Department. She also serves on various boards and ...

Lisa

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Missouri AG can prosecute abortion ban violations. Could patient data aid enforcement?

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... ll see how this all shakes out. But I think that's where they'll be." Missouri collects abortion information Missouri already collects a significant amount of information about every abortion performed by a physician that could provide a starting point for Schmitt or other prosecutors. After each abortion, doctors must sign a Report of Induced Termination of Pregnancy that is sent to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior**

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Services (**DHSS**). A blank report posted to the **DHSS** website doesn't include a space for the patient's name, but calls for a host of other information, including the patient's race, education level, and past pregnancy and abortion history. The form also includes space for the date of the patient's last normal menses and a clinical estimation of the gestational age. If the ... homicide or manslaughter," Peters Baker said. Michael Mansur, a spokesman for Peters Baker, told The Star that a lot remains unknown about how abortion could potentially be prosecuted. "There's so much more for us to figure out," Mansur said, adding that the language in the law raises "big questions" about whether women are actually shielded. During a legal fight with Planned Parenthood in 2019, **DHSS** revealed it was able to find patients with complicated abortions by creating a spreadsheet that included the fetus' gestational age and the last normal date of Planned Parenthood patient's periods. Schmitt spokesman Chris Nuelle didn't answer a specific question about whether the Missouri Attorney General's Office currently has access to Induced Termination of Pregnancy reports and, if so, ... whether the office would review the reports going forward. "We will dedicate the resources necessary to enforce Missouri's abortion laws," Nuelle said in a statement. "We have worked cooperatively with **DHSS** to enforce abortion laws in the past, and expect that cooperation to continue. We will review and consider whatever referrals are made by **DHSS** to our office." **DHSS** spokeswoman **Lisa Cox** didn't respond to questions about under what circumstances information on the forms is shared with law enforcement and prosecutors. On its website, **DHSS** says the information on the form is "confidential and is only used for statistical purposes." The website doesn't address whether the reports could be ...

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Missouri was restricting abortion before Roe v. Wade was overturned. Here's a look at the timeline.

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... month . July : Planned Parenthood and the ACLU file a federal lawsuit seeking to block the state's eight-week abortion ban . August : A U.S. District judge blocks the eight-week abortion ban less than a day before it's set to take effect . The block does not apply to the "trigger law" portion of the bill. The state appeals the case. November : Dr. Randall Williams, director of the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, says the department had "calculated" the dates of Planned Parenthood patients' last menstrual periods as part of a patient safety investigation . A spokesperson for the department said days later that they did not, and denied news reports that Williams kept a spreadsheet to "track" patients' periods. Democrats and Planned Parenthood called it an overreach of government and for an investigation ... it before the entire bench of judges. Attorneys for the state zero in on the provision banning abortion in cases where there is prenatal Down syndrome . Planned Parenthood maintains that it is unconstitutional and should be blocked. A Senate committee drafts a report urging the state to tighten its rules for facilities

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ST. LOUIS -- The state of Missouri has reported its second case of monkeypox. Both cases were found in the Kansas City area, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Health officials said both people recently traveled out of the state. Their ages and genders have not been released. Top story: Female shoplifting suspect dies after being taken to St. Louis County jail St. Louis City health director Dr. Mati Hlatshwayo Davis said monkeypox can be transmitted through very close personal contact. "Respiratory secretions are included with that and ...

7 Statewide navigators support parents in maternal and child health

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By Bradd Anderson, Sr. Director, ParentLink, College of Education and Human Development, University of Missouri Parents and caregivers in Missouri now have a new resource for help with connecting to family supports. ParentLink's navigators help families overcome barriers affecting maternal and child health (MCH) and are now available statewide through funding from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. "Parents and caregivers face many different struggles while raising children," said MCH navigator Stacey Harlow of ParentLink, a program of the University of Missouri's College of Education and Human Development. "Barriers that I see the most include transportation, housing, health insurance and limited income." Harlow is a credentialed community health worker, along with colleagues Yvette ...

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8 Tricia Derges guilty of 22 charges of fraud, illegal prescriptions

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... during the trial. Prosecutors repeatedly objected to certain lines of questioning from Watkins, and at points Wimes would grow openly frustrated, raising his voice during sidebar conversations with both parties. Outside consequences for Derges continued up until the trial began. In January, she for three years, and admitted to buying and prescribing drugs illegally in a settlement with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. A separate lawsuit against her was , who alleges that Derges misled him about medical treatments to relieve his back pain. She's also been politically exiled: stripped of her committee assignments, barred from Republican caucus meetings and banished to a closet-sized office in the state capitol. She was blocked by the state GOP for running under the party banner for re-election this fall. Prior ...

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... state government for the Kansas City Star. She joined the Star as a breaking news reporter in May of 2019 before moving to the politics team in December 2020. Katie studied journalism and political science at the University of Kansas. Read Next By Jonathan Shorman and Updated June 28, 2022 11:24 AM Doctors are required to report information on every abortion, including medical emergencies, to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Trending Stories Updated June 26, 2022 2:24 PM Updated June 28, 2022 10:20 AM Updated June 28, 2022 11:14 AM Updated June 27, 2022 1:44 PM June 27, 2022 10:25 AM Get unlimited digital access Subscribe now for just $2 for 2 months. June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11

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11 Abortion ban in Missouri: A timeline of recent legislation and policy

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... , a Republican, . It is set to take effect in late August. Weeks later, after the legislative session ends, , and files a lawsuit to block the expiration. . June: A state commission . July: Planned Parenthood and the ACLU . August: A U.S. District judge . The block does not apply to the "trigger law" portion of the bill. The state appeals the case. November: Dr. Randall Williams, director of the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, . A spokesperson for the department said days later that they did not, and denied news reports that Williams kept a spreadsheet to "track" patients' periods. Democrats and Planned Parenthood called it an overreach of government and for an investigation into Williams. "This unsettling

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12 For Your Health: Safe sleep habits are essential for babies

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... or pillows to sleep. Giving the baby a pacifier while they sleep can also reduce the risk of SIDs. However, if you plan to breastfeed or are breastfeeding, wait until breastfeeding is going well before introducing a pacifier. If you are pregnant or have a new baby and need a safe place for your child to sleep, there are resources available to you. The Cole County Health Department, through the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, offers the Safe Crib Program. Through this program, eligible families can receive education and a free portable crib for their baby. If you have questions or would like to participate in the program, call 573-636-2181 and ask to talk to someone about the Safe Crib program. Kristi Campbell is currently the director of the Cole County Health Department. She also serves on various boards and ...

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Missouri AG can prosecute abortion ban violations. Could patient data aid enforcement?

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... ll see how this all shakes out. But I think that's where they'll be." Missouri collects abortion information Missouri already collects a significant amount of information about every abortion performed by a physician that could provide a starting point for Schmitt or other prosecutors. After each abortion, doctors must sign a Report of Induced Termination of Pregnancy that is sent to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior**

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Services (**DHSS**). A blank report posted to the **DHSS** website doesn't include a space for the patient's name, but calls for a host of other information, including the patient's race, education level, and past pregnancy and abortion history. The form also includes space for the date of the patient's last normal menses and a clinical estimation of the gestational age. If the ... homicide or manslaughter," Peters Baker said. Michael Mansur, a spokesman for Peters Baker, told The Star that a lot remains unknown about how abortion could potentially be prosecuted. "There's so much more for us to figure out," Mansur said, adding that the language in the law raises "big questions" about whether women are actually shielded. During a legal fight with Planned Parenthood in 2019, **DHSS** revealed it was able to find patients with complicated abortions by creating a spreadsheet that included the fetus' gestational age and the last normal date of Planned Parenthood patient's periods. Schmitt spokesman Chris Nuelle didn't answer a specific question about whether the Missouri Attorney General's Office currently has access to Induced Termination of Pregnancy reports and, if so, ... whether the office would review the reports going forward. "We will dedicate the resources necessary to enforce Missouri's abortion laws," Nuelle said in a statement. "We have worked cooperatively with **DHSS** to enforce abortion laws in the past, and expect that cooperation to continue. We will review and consider whatever referrals are made by **DHSS** to our office." **DHSS** spokeswoman **Lisa Cox** didn't respond to questions about under what circumstances information on the forms is shared with law enforcement and prosecutors. On its website, **DHSS** says the information on the form is "confidential and is only used for statistical purposes." The website doesn't address whether the reports could be ...

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Missouri was restricting abortion before Roe v. Wade was overturned. Here's a look at the timeline.

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... month . July : Planned Parenthood and the ACLU file a federal lawsuit seeking to block the state's eight-week abortion ban . August : A U.S. District judge blocks the eight-week abortion ban less than a day before it's set to take effect . The block does not apply to the "trigger law" portion of the bill. The state appeals the case. November : Dr. Randall Williams, director of the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, says the department had "calculated" the dates of Planned Parenthood patients' last menstrual periods as part of a patient safety investigation . A spokesperson for the department said days later that they did not, and denied news reports that Williams kept a spreadsheet to "track" patients' periods. Democrats and Planned Parenthood called it an overreach of government and for an investigation ... it before the entire bench of judges. Attorneys for the state zero in on the provision banning abortion in cases where there is prenatal Down syndrome . Planned Parenthood maintains that it is unconstitutional and should be blocked. A Senate committee drafts a report urging the state to tighten its rules for facilities

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that receive Medicaid funding , targeting Planned Parenthood. October : The **Department of Health and Senior Services** issues new rules tightening inspection requirements for abortion providers , and allowing information from those inspections to be used in a potential shutdown of Medicaid funds to Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood's Springfield and Joplin clinics, which do not provide abortions, rejoin the federal Title X grant program for family planning resources , which they pulled out of during the ... people seeking abortions from crossing state lines. Another from Branson Rep. Brian Seitz would make performing an abortion after ten weeks of pregnancy a class A felony and would ban mail-order abortion medication. Seitz' bill would have made it illegal in some circumstances to abort a potentially fatal ectopic pregnancy, though that language was removed during the committee process . Longtime **DHSS** official **Paula Nickelson** is named acting state health director, as Parson seeks to avoid another Senate confirmation process . April : Federal grant money for family planning services through the Title X program is awarded to the Missouri Family Health Council, a nonprofit that has controlled the money for more than 40 years . The Missouri ...

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Since 1962, only 154 known cases of Naegleria fowleri have been identified in the United States.(**DHSS**) MISSOURI (KFVS) - The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) has reported a confirmed case of a rare brain disease that hasn't been identified among a Missouri resident in 35 years. According to a release, **DHSS** was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. **DHSS** says Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Health experts ... say this ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds; however, PAM is extremely rare. According to **DHSS**, only 154 known cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. The only other case identified among a Missouri resident occurred in 1987, and there currently aren't any additional suspected cases of it being investigated in the state. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. ... Although a rare occurrence, **DHSS** says infection from Naegleria fowleri comes when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the ...

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7 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:25 PM CDT

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Category Local
Est. Audience 33,002
Est. Publicity USD $581
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said this week it was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a microscopic, single-celled, free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The Missouri patient is being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital, the state health department said. The ...

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8 Missouri confirms first case of rare brain infection since 1987

Source KYTV
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:01 PM CDT
Author Marina Silva
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $2,408
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KY3) - **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior Services has confirmed a rare brain infection. According to a news release, Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba. It can cause rare life threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The release said a patient is in an intensive care unit in a Missouri hospital, but does not give a location. The ameba is found in warm ... freshwater lakes, rivers, and ponds. It is extremely rare. According to the news release, only 154 cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. There has only been one other case in Missouri, and that was in 1987. The **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior services says there are no additional suspected cases of PAM being investigated in the state. The release says the ameba travels through the nose up to the brain. While the infection is rare, the Department of Health & Senior Services gave tips on how you can avoid the infection. · Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related ...

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9 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source ABC 17 News
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:54 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $968
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KMIZ) The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) is reporting a Missouri resident has a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a brain-infecting amoeba. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. The amoeba ...

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10 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:42 PM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $618
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed infection of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not ... able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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11 Missouri health officials say patient infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source Kansas City Channel
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:22 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 68,099
Est. Publicity USD $1,298
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri state health officials said they have been notified that a Missouri resident is undergoing treatment for a so-called brain-eating amoeba known as Naegleria fowleri. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the infection was laboratory-confirmed. The **DHSS** said the Missouri patient is currently being treated in a hospital intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwaters such as lakes, rivers, and ponds; however, health officials said primary amebic ... is rare. People can become infected by Naegleria fowleri when water containing the amoeba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. The Naegleria fowleri amoeba then travels up the nose to the brain where it destroys the brain tissue. Health officials said the infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. The **DHSS** said in a news release that the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activities are being considered. Recreational water users should assume that Naegleria fowleri is present in warm freshwater across the United States; however, infection remains rare. Health officials said people can take action to reduce the risk of ...

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12 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:14 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category Local

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,953
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the first time in 35 years, a rare brain infection was found inside a Missouri resident. According to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, a case of Naegleria fowleri was confirmed through a laboratory. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Naegleria fowleri is microscopic single-celled, free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The infection is called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, ...

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13 For first time in 35 years, Missouri health department confirms first case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection

Source KCTV 5
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:08 PM CDT
Author Nick Sloan
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,859
Est. Publicity USD $1,306
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (KCTV) --- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection. It's the first case in state in 35 years. "Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement. "The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says individuals become infected by the ameba when water containing it enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. Symptoms include severe headache, nausea, fever, vomiting, stiff neck, ...

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14 Rare brain infection found in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:07 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,419
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has been notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Young girl ...

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15 Missouri Cannabis Industry Marks $30.94 Million in Sales for June

Source River Front Times

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Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 05:46 PM CDT
Author Daniel Hill
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $892
Language English

click to enlarge VIA GREENLIGHT DISPENSARY Missouri's "Green Rush" continues apace. For the fourth month in a row, Missouri's medical marijuana industry has raked in more than $30 million dollars in cannabis sales, according to June numbers released by the Department of Health and Senior Services. Missouri cannabis dispensaries did $30.94 million in sales last month, **DHSS** reports, bringing the total amount of money brought in by the industry to $393.09 million to date. That's a serious chunk of change, to be sure. But there are signs that growth is beginning to level off. Since October 2020, when the first dispensaries in the state opened their doors, growth in retail sales of weed has been fairly steady, besting the previous month's numbers with nearly every new ... report. But with three months of similar sales numbers, it appears to have hit a plateau. At the same time, June saw the number of new patient applications fall for the third consecutive month, adding only 2,611 new patients. But while new applications are trending downward, renewals are up significantly and have been climbing steadily. **DHSS** issued 7,338 renewals in June, compared to only 4,779 in February. As of the end of June, Missouri had 187,018 active, card-carrying patients. Soon, though, those numbers could become much less significant in the grand scheme of things, with the potential legalization of recreational weed in the state serving as a major wild card. Legal Missouri 2022, the group that is leading the charge to get ...

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16 KPLA-FM

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Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 08:33 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 17,800
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18 KPLA-FM

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19 KSMU-FM

Source KSMU-FM (NPR)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 07:07 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,791
Est. Publicity USD $129

On various parts of the body and intel those pastoral scab over and the scabs fall off which can take up to four weeks that person can spread the virus to others finley says vaccines are available for those who are considered a high risk exposure but they have to be requested through the **missouri department of health and senior services** which would which request them to the C. D. C. Dance the same process forgetting antiviral switch finley says might reduce the number of days a person is ill with symptoms I feel like we are prepared to identify and i'll make sure that our case is her eyes related so it doesn't spread it readily %hesitation within our community symptoms of monkeypox in the latest outbreak include a rash with ...

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20 KPLA-FM

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21 KPLA-FM

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22 KPLA-FM

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Audience 4,004,771
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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:42 AM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $18,148
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Prosecutor: Berkeley man charged in woman's murder used bat Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, ...

2 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:40 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $25,807
Language English

... water users should assume that Naegleria fowleri is present in warm freshwater across the United States; however, infection remains rare. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist in a release. The post appeared first on ABC17NEWS .

3 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes infection in Missouri resident

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Source WooDZog.com
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:26 PM CDT
Category Trade
Language English

... it destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be passed from one person to another and cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and particularly in Missouri, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek timely medical attention if related symptoms are present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, The Missouri State Epidemiologist. People can take steps to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water that passes through the nose. These actions can include: • Hold your nose, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when participating in water-related activities in warm freshwater. • Do not submerge your head in hot springs and other untreated thermal water. • Avoid ...

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4 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes rare infection in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $10,798
Language English

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5 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $37,758
Language English

... disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. An investigation is underway to determined where the patient was exposed. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said. —

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6 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

Source KFVS12
Market Cape Girardeau, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:51 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $267
Language English

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8 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting ameba

Source St. Joseph News-Press
Market Saint Joseph, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:07 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 18,858
Est. Publicity USD $616
Language English

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1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 905
National Publicity USD $313

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2 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KIX 102.5
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:58 PM CDT
Author Ty Albright
Category Local
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of rare brain infection caused by an ameba called Naegleria fowleri. The infection is known as primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM) – it is not contagious, but can be life threatening. The patient is being treated in ICU. The source of the exposure is being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. Recreational water ...

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3 KMBC 9 News at 10:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 35,127
National Publicity USD $6,536

lake lakes, rivers and ponds, the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed. >> kansans have five days left to register to vote the august primary, and one of the biggest issues involves women's reproductive care. one question voters will decide, declaring the state constitution doesn't protect abortion rights. it could lead to abortion restrictions or an outright ban. they will choose nominees for governor, the governor, ...

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4 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 10:06 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,673
National Publicity USD $2,289

... . today the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that theyave been notified of a missouri resident with primary amebic meningncephalitis.. pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united ...

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5 KMBC 9 News

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 09:06 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 8,143
National Publicity USD $1,220

missouri resident, it's caused by what is known as a brain-eating amoeba and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state and 35 years. the patient is in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. it's often found in warm fresh water like lakes, rivers and ponds. the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed. we have sad news tonight to share, a young disability rights advocate has died. just last month we showed you olivia's latest project at the eight -- at the opening of a new inclusive playground next to legends field in kansas city, kansas. olivia came up with the idea for the baseball themed playground after facing obstacles at a thed after facing ...

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6 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

Source KFVS12
Market Cape Girardeau, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:51 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $267
Language English

Since 1962, only 154 known cases of Naegleria fowleri have been identified in the United States.(**DHSS**) MISSOURI (KFVS) - The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) has reported a confirmed case of a rare brain disease that hasn't been identified among a Missouri resident in 35 years. According to a release, **DHSS** was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. **DHSS** says Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Health experts ... say this ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds; however, PAM is extremely rare. According to **DHSS**, only 154 known cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. The only other case identified among a Missouri resident occurred in 1987, and there currently aren't any additional suspected cases of it being investigated in the state. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. ... Although a rare occurrence, **DHSS** says infection from Naegleria fowleri comes when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the ...

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7 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:25 PM CDT

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Category Local
Est. Audience 33,002
Est. Publicity USD $581
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said this week it was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a microscopic, single-celled, free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The Missouri patient is being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital, the state health department said. The ...

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8 Missouri confirms first case of rare brain infection since 1987

Source KYTV
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:01 PM CDT
Author Marina Silva
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $2,408
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KY3) - **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior Services has confirmed a rare brain infection. According to a news release, Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba. It can cause rare life threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The release said a patient is in an intensive care unit in a Missouri hospital, but does not give a location. The ameba is found in warm ... freshwater lakes, rivers, and ponds. It is extremely rare. According to the news release, only 154 cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. There has only been one other case in Missouri, and that was in 1987. The **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior services says there are no additional suspected cases of PAM being investigated in the state. The release says the ameba travels through the nose up to the brain. While the infection is rare, the Department of Health & Senior Services gave tips on how you can avoid the infection. · Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related ...

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9 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source ABC 17 News
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:54 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $968
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KMIZ) The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) is reporting a Missouri resident has a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a brain-infecting amoeba. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. The amoeba ...

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10 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:42 PM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $618
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed infection of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not ... able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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11 Missouri health officials say patient infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source Kansas City Channel
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:22 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 68,099
Est. Publicity USD $1,298
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri state health officials said they have been notified that a Missouri resident is undergoing treatment for a so-called brain-eating amoeba known as Naegleria fowleri. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the infection was laboratory-confirmed. The **DHSS** said the Missouri patient is currently being treated in a hospital intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwaters such as lakes, rivers, and ponds; however, health officials said primary amebic ... is rare. People can become infected by Naegleria fowleri when water containing the amoeba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. The Naegleria fowleri amoeba then travels up the nose to the brain where it destroys the brain tissue. Health officials said the infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. The **DHSS** said in a news release that the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activities are being considered. Recreational water users should assume that Naegleria fowleri is present in warm freshwater across the United States; however, infection remains rare. Health officials said people can take action to reduce the risk of ...

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12 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:14 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category Local

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,953
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the first time in 35 years, a rare brain infection was found inside a Missouri resident. According to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, a case of Naegleria fowleri was confirmed through a laboratory. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Naegleria fowleri is microscopic single-celled, free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The infection is called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, ...

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13 For first time in 35 years, Missouri health department confirms first case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection

Source KCTV 5
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:08 PM CDT
Author Nick Sloan
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,859
Est. Publicity USD $1,306
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (KCTV) --- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection. It's the first case in state in 35 years. "Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement. "The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says individuals become infected by the ameba when water containing it enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. Symptoms include severe headache, nausea, fever, vomiting, stiff neck, ...

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14 Rare brain infection found in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:07 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,419
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has been notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Young girl ...

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15 Missouri Cannabis Industry Marks $30.94 Million in Sales for June

Source River Front Times

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Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 05:46 PM CDT
Author Daniel Hill
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $892
Language English

click to enlarge VIA GREENLIGHT DISPENSARY Missouri's "Green Rush" continues apace. For the fourth month in a row, Missouri's medical marijuana industry has raked in more than $30 million dollars in cannabis sales, according to June numbers released by the Department of Health and Senior Services. Missouri cannabis dispensaries did $30.94 million in sales last month, **DHSS** reports, bringing the total amount of money brought in by the industry to $393.09 million to date. That's a serious chunk of change, to be sure. But there are signs that growth is beginning to level off. Since October 2020, when the first dispensaries in the state opened their doors, growth in retail sales of weed has been fairly steady, besting the previous month's numbers with nearly every new ... report. But with three months of similar sales numbers, it appears to have hit a plateau. At the same time, June saw the number of new patient applications fall for the third consecutive month, adding only 2,611 new patients. But while new applications are trending downward, renewals are up significantly and have been climbing steadily. **DHSS** issued 7,338 renewals in June, compared to only 4,779 in February. As of the end of June, Missouri had 187,018 active, card-carrying patients. Soon, though, those numbers could become much less significant in the grand scheme of things, with the potential legalization of recreational weed in the state serving as a major wild card. Legal Missouri 2022, the group that is leading the charge to get ...

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16 KPLA-FM

Source KPLA-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 08:33 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 17,800
Est. Publicity USD $204

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17 KPLA-FM

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18 KPLA-FM

Source KPLA-FM
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Time Jul 07, 2022 07:32 AM CDT
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19 KSMU-FM

Source KSMU-FM (NPR)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 07:07 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,791
Est. Publicity USD $129

On various parts of the body and intel those pastoral scab over and the scabs fall off which can take up to four weeks that person can spread the virus to others finley says vaccines are available for those who are considered a high risk exposure but they have to be requested through the **missouri department of health and senior services** which would which request them to the C. D. C. Dance the same process forgetting antiviral switch finley says might reduce the number of days a person is ill with symptoms I feel like we are prepared to identify and i'll make sure that our case is her eyes related so it doesn't spread it readily %hesitation within our community symptoms of monkeypox in the latest outbreak include a rash with ...

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20 KPLA-FM

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21 KPLA-FM

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Time Jul 07, 2022 06:32 AM CDT
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22 KPLA-FM

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Audience 4,004,771
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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:42 AM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $18,148
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Prosecutor: Berkeley man charged in woman's murder used bat Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, ...

2 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:40 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $25,807
Language English

... water users should assume that Naegleria fowleri is present in warm freshwater across the United States; however, infection remains rare. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist in a release. The post appeared first on ABC17NEWS .

3 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes infection in Missouri resident

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Source WooDZog.com
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:26 PM CDT
Category Trade
Language English

... it destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be passed from one person to another and cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and particularly in Missouri, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek timely medical attention if related symptoms are present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, The Missouri State Epidemiologist. People can take steps to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water that passes through the nose. These actions can include: • Hold your nose, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when participating in water-related activities in warm freshwater. • Do not submerge your head in hot springs and other untreated thermal water. • Avoid ...

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4 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes rare infection in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $10,798
Language English

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5 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $37,758
Language English

... disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. An investigation is underway to determined where the patient was exposed. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said. —

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6 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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8 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting ameba

Source St. Joseph News-Press
Market Saint Joseph, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:07 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 18,858
Est. Publicity USD $616
Language English

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Author David Medina
Category Local
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1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 905
National Publicity USD $313

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2 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KIX 102.5
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:58 PM CDT
Author Ty Albright
Category Local
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of rare brain infection caused by an ameba called Naegleria fowleri. The infection is known as primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM) – it is not contagious, but can be life threatening. The patient is being treated in ICU. The source of the exposure is being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. Recreational water ...

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3 KMBC 9 News at 10:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 35,127
National Publicity USD $6,536

lake lakes, rivers and ponds, the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed. >> kansans have five days left to register to vote the august primary, and one of the biggest issues involves women's reproductive care. one question voters will decide, declaring the state constitution doesn't protect abortion rights. it could lead to abortion restrictions or an outright ban. they will choose nominees for governor, the governor, ...

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4 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 10:06 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,673
National Publicity USD $2,289

... . today the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that theyave been notified of a missouri resident with primary amebic meningncephalitis.. pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united ...

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5 KMBC 9 News

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 09:06 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 8,143
National Publicity USD $1,220

missouri resident, it's caused by what is known as a brain-eating amoeba and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state and 35 years. the patient is in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. it's often found in warm fresh water like lakes, rivers and ponds. the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed. we have sad news tonight to share, a young disability rights advocate has died. just last month we showed you olivia's latest project at the eight -- at the opening of a new inclusive playground next to legends field in kansas city, kansas. olivia came up with the idea for the baseball themed playground after facing obstacles at a thed after facing ...

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6 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

Source KFVS12
Market Cape Girardeau, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:51 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $267
Language English

Since 1962, only 154 known cases of Naegleria fowleri have been identified in the United States.(**DHSS**) MISSOURI (KFVS) - The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) has reported a confirmed case of a rare brain disease that hasn't been identified among a Missouri resident in 35 years. According to a release, **DHSS** was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. **DHSS** says Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Health experts ... say this ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds; however, PAM is extremely rare. According to **DHSS**, only 154 known cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. The only other case identified among a Missouri resident occurred in 1987, and there currently aren't any additional suspected cases of it being investigated in the state. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activity are being considered. ... Although a rare occurrence, **DHSS** says infection from Naegleria fowleri comes when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the ...

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7 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 08:25 PM CDT

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Category Local
Est. Audience 33,002
Est. Publicity USD $581
Language English

The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said this week it was notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a microscopic, single-celled, free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The Missouri patient is being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital, the state health department said. The ...

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8 Missouri confirms first case of rare brain infection since 1987

Source KYTV
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:01 PM CDT
Author Marina Silva
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $2,408
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KY3) - **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior Services has confirmed a rare brain infection. According to a news release, Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba. It can cause rare life threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The release said a patient is in an intensive care unit in a Missouri hospital, but does not give a location. The ameba is found in warm ... freshwater lakes, rivers, and ponds. It is extremely rare. According to the news release, only 154 cases have been identified in the United States since 1962. There has only been one other case in Missouri, and that was in 1987. The **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior services says there are no additional suspected cases of PAM being investigated in the state. The release says the ameba travels through the nose up to the brain. While the infection is rare, the Department of Health & Senior Services gave tips on how you can avoid the infection. · Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related ...

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9 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source ABC 17 News
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:54 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $968
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (KMIZ) The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) is reporting a Missouri resident has a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri, a brain-infecting amoeba. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. The amoeba ...

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10 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:42 PM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $618
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed infection of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not ... able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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11 Missouri health officials say patient infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source Kansas City Channel
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:22 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 68,099
Est. Publicity USD $1,298
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri state health officials said they have been notified that a Missouri resident is undergoing treatment for a so-called brain-eating amoeba known as Naegleria fowleri. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the infection was laboratory-confirmed. The **DHSS** said the Missouri patient is currently being treated in a hospital intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwaters such as lakes, rivers, and ponds; however, health officials said primary amebic ... is rare. People can become infected by Naegleria fowleri when water containing the amoeba enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. The Naegleria fowleri amoeba then travels up the nose to the brain where it destroys the brain tissue. Health officials said the infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. The **DHSS** said in a news release that the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health officials. Local and out-of-state activities are being considered. Recreational water users should assume that Naegleria fowleri is present in warm freshwater across the United States; however, infection remains rare. Health officials said people can take action to reduce the risk of ...

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12 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:14 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category Local

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Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,953
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the first time in 35 years, a rare brain infection was found inside a Missouri resident. According to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, a case of Naegleria fowleri was confirmed through a laboratory. The patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Naegleria fowleri is microscopic single-celled, free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The infection is called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, ...

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13 For first time in 35 years, Missouri health department confirms first case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection

Source KCTV 5
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:08 PM CDT
Author Nick Sloan
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,859
Est. Publicity USD $1,306
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (KCTV) --- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection. It's the first case in state in 35 years. "Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement. "The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says individuals become infected by the ameba when water containing it enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. Symptoms include severe headache, nausea, fever, vomiting, stiff neck, ...

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14 Rare brain infection found in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 06:07 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,419
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has been notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. Young girl ...

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15 Missouri Cannabis Industry Marks $30.94 Million in Sales for June

Source River Front Times

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Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 05:46 PM CDT
Author Daniel Hill
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $892
Language English

click to enlarge VIA GREENLIGHT DISPENSARY Missouri's "Green Rush" continues apace. For the fourth month in a row, Missouri's medical marijuana industry has raked in more than $30 million dollars in cannabis sales, according to June numbers released by the Department of Health and Senior Services. Missouri cannabis dispensaries did $30.94 million in sales last month, **DHSS** reports, bringing the total amount of money brought in by the industry to $393.09 million to date. That's a serious chunk of change, to be sure. But there are signs that growth is beginning to level off. Since October 2020, when the first dispensaries in the state opened their doors, growth in retail sales of weed has been fairly steady, besting the previous month's numbers with nearly every new ... report. But with three months of similar sales numbers, it appears to have hit a plateau. At the same time, June saw the number of new patient applications fall for the third consecutive month, adding only 2,611 new patients. But while new applications are trending downward, renewals are up significantly and have been climbing steadily. **DHSS** issued 7,338 renewals in June, compared to only 4,779 in February. As of the end of June, Missouri had 187,018 active, card-carrying patients. Soon, though, those numbers could become much less significant in the grand scheme of things, with the potential legalization of recreational weed in the state serving as a major wild card. Legal Missouri 2022, the group that is leading the charge to get ...

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16 KPLA-FM

Source KPLA-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 08:33 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 17,800
Est. Publicity USD $204

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18 KPLA-FM

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19 KSMU-FM

Source KSMU-FM (NPR)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 07, 2022 07:07 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,791
Est. Publicity USD $129

On various parts of the body and intel those pastoral scab over and the scabs fall off which can take up to four weeks that person can spread the virus to others finley says vaccines are available for those who are considered a high risk exposure but they have to be requested through the **missouri department of health and senior services** which would which request them to the C. D. C. Dance the same process forgetting antiviral switch finley says might reduce the number of days a person is ill with symptoms I feel like we are prepared to identify and i'll make sure that our case is her eyes related so it doesn't spread it readily %hesitation within our community symptoms of monkeypox in the latest outbreak include a rash with ...

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20 KPLA-FM

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21 KPLA-FM

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22 KPLA-FM

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Audience 4,004,771
Publicity $99,315

1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:42 AM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $18,148
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Prosecutor: Berkeley man charged in woman's murder used bat Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, ...

2 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting amoeba

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:40 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $25,807
Language English

... water users should assume that Naegleria fowleri is present in warm freshwater across the United States; however, infection remains rare. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist in a release. The post appeared first on ABC17NEWS .

3 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes infection in Missouri resident

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Source WooDZog.com
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 10:26 PM CDT
Category Trade
Language English

... it destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be passed from one person to another and cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and particularly in Missouri, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek timely medical attention if related symptoms are present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, The Missouri State Epidemiologist. People can take steps to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water that passes through the nose. These actions can include: • Hold your nose, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when participating in water-related activities in warm freshwater. • Do not submerge your head in hot springs and other untreated thermal water. • Avoid ...

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4 'Brain-eating amoeba' causes rare infection in Missouri resident, first case in 35 years

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author Brian Dulle
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $10,798
Language English

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5 Missouri officials confirm case of rare brain infection

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Author David Medina
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $37,758
Language English

... disease is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. An investigation is underway to determined where the patient was exposed. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said. —

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8 Missouri resident tests positive for brain-infecting ameba

Source St. Joseph News-Press
Market Saint Joseph, MO

Date Collected Jul 07, 2022 07:07 PM CDT
Author Karl Wehmhoener
Category Local
Est. Audience 18,858
Est. Publicity USD $616
Language English

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1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 09, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 997
National Publicity USD $296

... did arrest a man for allegedly making a threat.authorities will now be investigating how that threat was made... and where and how the call came in. a beach in southern iowa has been temporarily closed..the lake at three fires in taylor county closing for swimming as a precautionary measure after a missouri resident was potentially exposed to naegleria fowlerie while swimming at the lake... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam, a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life

2 KOLR 10 News

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Source KOLR (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:08 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,102
National Publicity USD $1,138

brain infection. The Department of Health and senior Services says its first can see. It's it's the first confirmed case in 35 years. The infection is caused by a brain eating amoeba lives in warm, fresh water like lakes and rivers. The Iowa Department of Public Health shut down the beach at the lake of 3 fires, which is about 15 miles from the states southern border with Missouri, the **Missouri Department of Health** said that that resident is being treated in intensive care. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. That Lake is expected to be closed for at least one week to 10 days. >> covid-19 cases in Arkansas continue to climb. Active cases topped 13,000 in the natural state Thursday, an increase in nearly 800 cases in 24 hours. 4 new covid-19 deaths were also reported by the Arkansas Health Department. ...

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3 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,953
National Publicity USD $2,370

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4 KOAM News at 10p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:02 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 14,244
National Publicity USD $2,449

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5 Fox 14 News

Source KFJX (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,481
National Publicity USD $787

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6 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,069
Est. Publicity USD $77

Well should wear a mask indoors in public buildings and on public transportation missouri added over eleven thousand seven hundred new cases of covert this week with fifteen new deaths state health officials are confirming that a missouri resident has tested positive for a rare brain infection the **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a person with a laboratory confirmed infection from a microscopic single cell free living a meter one all for one the amigos commonly found in warm fresh water such as lakes rivers and ponds the misery patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit at a hospital springfield stock one oh four one the first alert forecast is next now and see how the democrat or ...

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7 KOAM News at 6p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00

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National Audience 20,633
National Publicity USD $3,826

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8 KTTS-FM

Source KTTS-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 57,000
Est. Publicity USD $224

... medical center in warrensburg southeastern kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there was nobody in the hospital on the premises %hesitation that individual is so detained a significant from the hospital this is a rest you know it's believed the man may have made a threat to the hospital with the investigation is continuing the **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials now you can do more for less with legendary L. S. Tractor reliability more standard features more capacity and more operator comfort L. S. Tractor gives you

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9 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 21,800
Est. Publicity USD $85

But officials said no shots were fired no one was hurt there was a report of a man with a gun at the western missouri medical center in warrensburg southeast of kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there is nobody and no over on the premises %hesitation that individual is detained %hesitation signet in this from the hospital **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials after a missouri resident tested positive for a rare brain infection that was caused by a tiny single cell of me but that can cause a rare life threatening infection he was placed under arrest and he's he's being held john it's believe the man may have made a threat to the hospital but the investigation is continuing the patient recently ...

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10 FOX 4 News at 4 PM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local

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Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 04:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 48,551
National Publicity USD $5,028

became infected >> Brain eating amoeba. This is a fox for a story we told you about last night. The Iowa Department of Public Health's shut down the beach at Lake of Tree 3 fires, which is about 15 miles from the state's southern border with Missouri. The **Missouri Department of Health** says that that resident is being treated in intensive care at a hospital in Missouri. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. The lake is expected to be close for a week to 10 days. Happening now on the Independence Square, the future of automobile. Yeah. So they hope the American Solar Challenge teams there there Till 7 tonight, the Appalachian State University Solar vehicle team among those ...

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11 The Dave Glover Show

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 03:02 PM CDT
Genre Variety
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 99,932
Est. Publicity USD $193

... political analyst in some states trying to limit the woman's ability to obtain federally approved abortion medication or even a travel across state lines to access abortion services the biden executive orders decide to shield women from the state laws and ensure that they have federally protected options a deadly i'll be bought has returned to missouri for the first time in thirty five years the **missouri department of health** confirms a human infection of a brain eating a me about the unidentified patient is in intensive care being treated for a life threatening case of primary and me big men in show in satellite is

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12 Missouri resident contracts rare infection that destroys brain tissue

Source KSMU.org
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 01:48 PM CDT
Author Michele Skalicky
Category Local
Est. Audience 524
Est. Publicity USD $11
Language English

A Missouri resident is being treated in a hospital's intensive care unit for a naegleria fowleri infection, health officials say. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds, but the infection is

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extremely rare. There have only been 154 cases identified in the U.S. since 1962. The only other case identified in a Missouri resident was in 1987. Naegleria ...

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13 St. Louis Talks

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 12:03 PM CDT
Genre Talk
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 95,510
Est. Publicity USD $172

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14 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection linked to Iowa lake

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:33 AM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $558
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed case of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The exposure is linked to a beach at Lake of Three Fires, a state park in Taylor County, Iowa, according to a press release by the Iowa Department of Public Health. As of Thursday, the patient was being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary ... amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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15 SW Iowa lake temporarily closed after Missouri resident contracts rare infection

Source KSHB

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Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:04 AM CDT
Author Dre Bradley
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,750
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Iowa Department of Public Health revealed Friday that the beach at Lake of Three Fires will temporarily close due to potential exposure from a Missouri resident with a rare brain infection. Testing to confirm the presence of Naegleria fowleri in Lake of Three Fires is being conducted with the CDC and could take several days to complete, according to a press release. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** states they are also working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on this case. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. Naegleria fowleri can be present in any body of warm freshwater (lakes, rivers, ponds) across the United States, but infections are rare. ...

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16 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 08:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 4,419
National Publicity USD $481

... find him call police and extremely rare brain infection has been found in a single, missouri resident caused by what's commonly known as a brain eating amoeba. sound good. it's almost always deadly first confirmed case. in fact in the state in 35 years patients in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. it's often found in warm freshwater, like lakes rivers and ponds, **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed, kansas city councilwoman heather hall and the mayor quinton lucas want to bring back kcpd's mounted patrol. they voiced their support for the idea days after four people were shot several cars are broken into near t-mobile center monday. in november 2019 former chief rick smith ended the mountain patrol pointing to the need to use resources elsewhere ...

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17 KCMO

Source KCMO (Westwood One Network)
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:45 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 29,088
Est. Publicity USD $119

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18 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 6,344
National Publicity USD $734

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19 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,108
National Publicity USD $792

and it will be much cooler as we take you into saturday for your highs. i'll have the latest details. we talk a little bit more about your feels-like temperatures today. dangerous. first alert weather day. and then your weekend forecast coming up. >>> danielle, thank you. **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a rare brain disease infection of the brain, a microscopic free-living amoeba, cause rare life-threatening infections in the brain. the missouri patient is currently being treated in the icu. the amoeba is commonly found in warm, fresh water lakes, rivers and ponds. infection is rare and the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health ...

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20 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

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Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 32,548
National Publicity USD $5,058

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21 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:34 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 2,064
National Publicity USD $806

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22 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:07 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 32,548
National Publicity USD $5,058

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23 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

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Genre News
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National Audience 5,108
National Publicity USD $792

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24 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 2,064
National Publicity USD $806

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25 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:58 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,185
National Publicity USD $1,148

... too. >> i would love to see the northern lights. i had no idea that we could see it this far down. >> yes. >> i would have watched. i would have gone up. >> we couldn't see it here in missouri. maybe far northern missouri. barely to our north. we were close. >> so it could happen potentially. >> oh, yeah, if it does, you can be sure that i will let you know. >> danielle, thank you. meanwhile, the **missouri department of health and senior services** is cautioning that a resident here has a rare infection of the brain. where it is usually found and how people get it. we have those details coming up

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26 KY3 Ozarks Today at 5:30AM

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:58 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 15,938
National Publicity USD $3,535

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27 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:34 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,391
National Publicity USD $725

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28 KSHB 41 News 5AM

Source KSHB (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:21 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,960
National Publicity USD $1,327

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amine. make enjoin satellite us this particular me that is found in warm, fresh water like lakes and rivers in the southern part of the country. it typically enters through a person's nose and travels to the brain causing that infection. that is almost always fatal. health officials are trying to track down where this ...

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29 Hometown This Morning



Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,391
National Publicity USD $725

... . yesterday the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united states. the only other case ...

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30 Fox 4 News at 5AM



Source WDAF (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,743
National Publicity USD $3,028

We're not picking up any problems that you're making your way in from the South side imports that downtown loop and probably times on the cancer fight. Yep. You guessed it. Also off a good start, neck. >> ok, Carrie, thank you, And is being treated for a rare life-threatening brain infection. And state health officials do not know where it came from. The **Missouri Department of Health** says the patient is infected with a type of amoeba that eats away at the brain. It is the first case in the state since 1987, the amoeba is founded fresh water like Lakes, rivers and ponds. State health officials are trying to find out where the person contracted this. >> Well, a new lawsuit claims that an Amtrak train was over capacity before it crashed in Missouri. This crash happened June 27th ...

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31 KMBC First News at 5:00



Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

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Time Jul 08, 2022 05:02 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,833
National Publicity USD $2,163

... police an extremely rare brain infection has been found in a missouri resident. it's caused by what's commonly known as a brain eating amoeba, and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state in 35 years. the patient is currently in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. you can often find it in warm fresh water like lakes rivers. ons the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where this person was exposed. kansas city councilwoman heather

Lisa

Mentions 5
Audience 7,608,185
Publicity $209,677

1 A woman infected with amoeba that eats the brain after Iowa Beach is closed

Source Newyork Latest News
Market India

Date Collected Jul 09, 2022 12:07 AM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $298
Language English

... "life-threatening brain infection," said the Iowa Department of Public Health. news release .. State officials, along with members of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will conduct tests to determine if the lake is a source of infection for women. "Public health experts strongly believe that lakes are likely to be the source, but the study is not limited to that source," said **Lisa Cox**, a spokesman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**. , Not confirmed. " I told the Des Moines Register On Friday. Naegleria fowleri can cause "life-threatening brain infections". CDC Brain-eating amoebas are common in warm freshwater, such as Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Iowa. Iowa State Park "Additional public water sources in Missouri have also ...

2 Iowa beach shut down after woman infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source New York Post
Market New York, NY

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:33 PM CDT
Author Patrick Reilly
Category National
Est. Audience 7,543,325
Est. Publicity USD $208,892
Language English

... Iowa Department of Public Health said in a news release. State officials, along with the members of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will conduct tests to determine if the lake was the source of the woman's infection. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we

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are not limiting the investigation to that source and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, told the Des Moines Register on Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well," said Cox. Cox said officials only learned of the infection on Wednesday. The amoeba, which is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds, can cause a brain infection ...

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3 Brain-eating parasite infects swimmer at Iowa lake

Source QC Times
Market Davenport, IA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 05:14 PM CDT
Author Erin Jordan
Category Local
Est. Audience 35,097
Est. Publicity USD $328
Language English

... fluid, Rice said. He believes some deaths attributed to other diseases causing meningitis may actually be caused by this parasite. "Naegleria fowleri can kill you within three days, so the longer it takes for diagnoses it can be time ticking away," he said. There are some drugs available to treat the infection, but they haven't proved very effective in the lab, Rice said. Lake 'likely source' **Lisa Cox**, spokeswoman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, said Friday the infected person is in intensive care at a Missouri hospital. Officials have not disclosed the person's age or gender. Naegleria fowleri most often infects children or young adults who are swimming and jumping into lakes and ponds, Rice said. Other cases, many in Pakistan, involved middle-age ...

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4 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source Maquoketa Sentinel-Press
Market Maquoketa, IA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 04:37 PM CDT
Author Jared Strong
Category Local
Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $10
Language English

... to public health officials. The lake near Bedford — about 10 miles north of the Missouri border — is closed for swimming pending tests of the water for Naegleria fowleri, an amoeba that normally feeds on bacteria in lake sediment. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source, and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well." The infection was verified by tests on Wednesday, she said. Iowa health officials announced the beach closure late Thursday. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is testing the lake water for the presence of ...

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5 KSSZ-FM

Source KSSZ-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 08:04 AM CDT

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Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 13,000
Est. Publicity USD $149

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Mentions 64
Audience 6,956,469
Publicity $111,152

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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Market North Carolina, US

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 3,667
Est. Publicity USD $86
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, visit the CDC.

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2 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source Times-Republican
Market Marshalltown, IA

Date Collected Jul 09, 2022 12:12 AM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 8,381
Est. Publicity USD $83
Language English

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3 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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4 MISSOURI DHSS CONFIRMS CASE OF RARE BRAIN INFECTION

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5 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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6 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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据7月8日报道密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查种 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系

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7 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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12 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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13 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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17 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"夏威夷华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

18 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

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...) in an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases have been ...

19 Rara ‘amiba devoradora de cerebros’ infecta a nadador; Fuerza cierre de playa

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... potencialmente mortal, el departamento afirma que "se están considerando actividades locales y fuera del estado". "Estas situaciones son extremadamente raras en los Estados Unidos y en Missouri específicamente, pero es importante que las personas sepan que la infección es una posibilidad para que puedan buscar atención médica de manera oportuna si se presentan síntomas relacionados", dijo el Dr. **George Turabelidze**, de Missouri. epidemiólogo estatal, dijo al DHSS. ¿Cómo evitar contraer Naegleria Fowleri? El departamento informa que la ameba ingresará al cuerpo a través de la nariz y luego subirá al cerebro, donde comenzará a atacar el tejido. El DHSS señala que para evitar contraer Naegleria fowleri, restrinja la cantidad de agua que entra por la nariz al nadar. Sugiere usar pinzas para la nariz, no ...

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20 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how to protect yourself

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21 Ameba devoradora de cerebro causa una infección rara en un paciente de Missouri, la primera en 35 años

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22 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

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... tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water, officials said. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, in a statement. Health officials cautioned that people can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions include: —Hold your nose shut, use nose clips or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in warm freshwater bodies. —Avoid putting your head under the water in hot ...

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23 Rare 'Brain-Eating Amoeba' Infects Swimmer; Forces Beach Closure

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... the individual may have contracted the potentially deadly organism, the department does state that "local and out-of-state activity are being considered." "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said to DHSS. How Do You Keep From Getting Naegleria Fowleri? The department reports the amoeba will enter the body through the nose and then make its way up to the brain, where it will begin attacking tissue. DHSS points out that to avoid contracting Naegleria fowleri, restrict the amount of water that enters the nose when swimming. It suggests using nose clips ...

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24 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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25 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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26 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

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27 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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29 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how

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... destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. More: Greene County resident tests positive for monkeypox, according to health department People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: •Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm ...

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30 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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31 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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32 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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... from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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33 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"波士顿华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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34 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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Market United States

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Language Chinese

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35 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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36 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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37 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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38 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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39 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market Ontario, CA

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Category Local
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Language Chinese

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40 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Source ChineseInHouston.com
Market United States

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 262
Est. Publicity USD $4
Language Chinese

据KTLA 7月8日报道密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查种 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站：https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"休斯敦华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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41 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source DCChinaRen.com
Market United States

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 210
Est. Publicity USD $3
Language Chinese

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42 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WLNS
Market Lansing, MI

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Category Local
Est. Audience 31,431
Est. Publicity USD $839
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, visit the CDC.

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43 Brain eating amoeba causes rare infection

Source Fox 8 Cleveland
Market Ohio, US

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:58 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson, Nexstar Media Wire
Language English

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44 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source News.Leportale.com
Market Turkey

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Category Trade
Language English

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45 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source Valleycentral.com
Market Harlingen, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:36 PM CDT

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 23,573
Est. Publicity USD $632
Language English

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46 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by brain-eating amoeba

Source STLtoday.com
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:34 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $3,936
Language English

... health department said Thursday. Health officials are still investigating the source of the patient's infection, and said Friday that they are working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on the case. The Iowa health department temporarily closed the Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County for swimming because of potential exposure. The lake is about 120 miles north of Kansas City. Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said these situations are extremely rare. "But it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Turabelidze said. People are also reading… State health officials did not provide further details about the patient, but they said no additional suspected cases of PAM ... tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water, officials said. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, in a statement. Health officials cautioned that people can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions include: • Hold your nose shut, use nose clips or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in warm freshwater bodies. • Avoid putting your head under the water in ...

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47 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WTAJ-TV
Market Dallas, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:31 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,430
Est. Publicity USD $547
Language English

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48 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source INFORMNNY.com
Market Watertown, NY

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:28 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 3,510
Est. Publicity USD $94
Language English

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49 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WYOU
Market Scranton, PA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 19,382
Est. Publicity USD $495
Language English

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50 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Fox40 KTXL
Market Sacramento, CA

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Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 37,717
Est. Publicity USD $1,011
Language English

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51 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Valleycentral.com
Market Harlingen, TX

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 23,573
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52 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Local DVM.com
Market Hagerstown, MD

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Category Local
Est. Audience 17,811
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Language English

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53 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:22 PM CDT
Author Dan Hendrickson
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,859
Language English

... an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases ...

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54 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source WJET
Market Erie, PA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:19 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 6,810
Est. Publicity USD $182
Language English

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Source KTSM.com
Market El Paso, TX

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Category Local
Est. Audience 20,053
Est. Publicity USD $519
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56 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WYTV News
Market Youngstown, OH

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:13 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 5,238
Est. Publicity USD $140
Language English

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57 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source YourCentralValley.com
Market Fresno, CA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:13 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 39,288
Est. Publicity USD $904
Language English

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58 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source YOUR BASIN
Market Midland, TX

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Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:10 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 9,953
Est. Publicity USD $266
Language English

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59 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source KELOLAND TV
Market Lexington, KY

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 57,623
Est. Publicity USD $1,493
Language English

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60 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source KTLA
Market Los Angeles, CA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 419,074
Est. Publicity USD $11,370
Language English

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61 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WJET
Market Erie, PA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 6,810
Est. Publicity USD $182
Language English

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Source WGNO
Market Metairie, LA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:06 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,430
Est. Publicity USD $547
Language English

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63 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WYZZ-TV
Market Peoria, IL

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:04 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 14,668
Est. Publicity USD $380
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64 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source ConchoValleyHomepage.com
Market San Angelo, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:04 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 5,238
Est. Publicity USD $135
Language English

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1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 09, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 997
National Publicity USD $296

... did arrest a man for allegedly making a threat.authorities will now be investigating how that threat was made... and where and how the call came in. a beach in southern iowa has been temporarily closed..the lake at three fires in taylor county closing for swimming as a precautionary measure after a missouri resident was potentially exposed to naegleria fowlerie while swimming at the lake... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam, a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life

2 KOLR 10 News

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Source KOLR (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:08 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,102
National Publicity USD $1,138

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3 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,953
National Publicity USD $2,370

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4 KOAM News at 10p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:02 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 14,244
National Publicity USD $2,449

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5 Fox 14 News

Source KFJX (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,481
National Publicity USD $787

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6 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,069
Est. Publicity USD $77

Well should wear a mask indoors in public buildings and on public transportation missouri added over eleven thousand seven hundred new cases of covert this week with fifteen new deaths state health officials are confirming that a missouri resident has tested positive for a rare brain infection the **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a person with a laboratory confirmed infection from a microscopic single cell free living a meter one all for one the amigos commonly found in warm fresh water such as lakes rivers and ponds the misery patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit at a hospital springfield stock one oh four one the first alert forecast is next now and see how the democrat or ...

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7 KOAM News at 6p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00

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National Audience 20,633
National Publicity USD $3,826

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8 KTTS-FM

Source KTTS-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 57,000
Est. Publicity USD $224

... medical center in warrensburg southeastern kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there was nobody in the hospital on the premises %hesitation that individual is so detained a significant from the hospital this is a rest you know it's believed the man may have made a threat to the hospital with the investigation is continuing the **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials now you can do more for less with legendary L. S. Tractor reliability more standard features more capacity and more operator comfort L. S. Tractor gives you

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9 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 21,800
Est. Publicity USD $85

But officials said no shots were fired no one was hurt there was a report of a man with a gun at the western missouri medical center in warrensburg southeast of kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there is nobody and no over on the premises %hesitation that individual is detained %hesitation signet in this from the hospital **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials after a missouri resident tested positive for a rare brain infection that was caused by a tiny single cell of me but that can cause a rare life threatening infection he was placed under arrest and he's he's being held john it's believe the man may have made a threat to the hospital but the investigation is continuing the patient recently ...

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10 FOX 4 News at 4 PM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local

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Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 04:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 48,551
National Publicity USD $5,028

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11 The Dave Glover Show

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 03:02 PM CDT
Genre Variety
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 99,932
Est. Publicity USD $193

... political analyst in some states trying to limit the woman's ability to obtain federally approved abortion medication or even a travel across state lines to access abortion services the biden executive orders decide to shield women from the state laws and ensure that they have federally protected options a deadly i'll be bought has returned to missouri for the first time in thirty five years the **missouri department of health** confirms a human infection of a brain eating a me about the unidentified patient is in intensive care being treated for a life threatening case of primary and me big men in show in satellite is

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12 Missouri resident contracts rare infection that destroys brain tissue

Source KSMU.org
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 01:48 PM CDT
Author Michele Skalicky
Category Local
Est. Audience 524
Est. Publicity USD $11
Language English

A Missouri resident is being treated in a hospital's intensive care unit for a naegleria fowleri infection, health officials say. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds, but the infection is

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extremely rare. There have only been 154 cases identified in the U.S. since 1962. The only other case identified in a Missouri resident was in 1987. Naegleria ...

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13 St. Louis Talks

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 12:03 PM CDT
Genre Talk
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 95,510
Est. Publicity USD $172

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14 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection linked to Iowa lake

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:33 AM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $558
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed case of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The exposure is linked to a beach at Lake of Three Fires, a state park in Taylor County, Iowa, according to a press release by the Iowa Department of Public Health. As of Thursday, the patient was being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary ... amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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15 SW Iowa lake temporarily closed after Missouri resident contracts rare infection

Source KSHB

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Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:04 AM CDT
Author Dre Bradley
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,750
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Iowa Department of Public Health revealed Friday that the beach at Lake of Three Fires will temporarily close due to potential exposure from a Missouri resident with a rare brain infection. Testing to confirm the presence of Naegleria fowleri in Lake of Three Fires is being conducted with the CDC and could take several days to complete, according to a press release. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** states they are also working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on this case. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. Naegleria fowleri can be present in any body of warm freshwater (lakes, rivers, ponds) across the United States, but infections are rare. ...

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16 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 08:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 4,419
National Publicity USD $481

... find him call police and extremely rare brain infection has been found in a single, missouri resident caused by what's commonly known as a brain eating amoeba. sound good. it's almost always deadly first confirmed case. in fact in the state in 35 years patients in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. it's often found in warm freshwater, like lakes rivers and ponds, **missouri department of health** is not reporting where the person was exposed, kansas city councilwoman heather hall and the mayor quinton lucas want to bring back kcpd's mounted patrol. they voiced their support for the idea days after four people were shot several cars are broken into near t-mobile center monday. in november 2019 former chief rick smith ended the mountain patrol pointing to the need to use resources elsewhere ...

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17 KCMO

Source KCMO (Westwood One Network)
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:45 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 29,088
Est. Publicity USD $119

... you happy continent friendly getting in keeping that smile takes for proper brushing and flossing daily intriguing florida it in water we dated water has been a use for five years is considered the most say equitable and cost effective way to prevent tooth decay I held the smile means a healthy person and a

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18 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 6,344
National Publicity USD $734

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19 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,108
National Publicity USD $792

and it will be much cooler as we take you into saturday for your highs. i'll have the latest details. we talk a little bit more about your feels-like temperatures today. dangerous. first alert weather day. and then your weekend forecast coming up. >>> danielle, thank you. **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a rare brain disease infection of the brain, a microscopic free-living amoeba, cause rare life-threatening infections in the brain. the missouri patient is currently being treated in the icu. the amoeba is commonly found in warm, fresh water lakes, rivers and ponds. infection is rare and the source of the patient's exposure is currently being investigated by public health ...

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20 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

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Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 32,548
National Publicity USD $5,058

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21 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:34 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 2,064
National Publicity USD $806

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22 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:07 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 32,548
National Publicity USD $5,058

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23 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local

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Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:07 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,108
National Publicity USD $792

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24 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 2,064
National Publicity USD $806

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25 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:58 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,185
National Publicity USD $1,148

... too. >> i would love to see the northern lights. i had no idea that we could see it this far down. >> yes. >> i would have watched. i would have gone up. >> we couldn't see it here in missouri. maybe far northern missouri. barely to our north. we were close. >> so it could happen potentially. >> oh, yeah, if it does, you can be sure that i will let you know. >> danielle, thank you. meanwhile, the **missouri department of health and senior services** is cautioning that a resident here has a rare infection of the brain. where it is usually found and how people get it. we have those details coming up

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26 KY3 Ozarks Today at 5:30AM

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:58 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 15,938
National Publicity USD $3,535

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27 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:34 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,391
National Publicity USD $725

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28 KSHB 41 News 5AM

Source KSHB (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:21 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,960
National Publicity USD $1,327

confirmed a case of a rare brain-eating amoeba in someone living in missouri, the **missouri department of health and senior services** says that the media is called fowleri, which causes an infection called primary

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amine. make enjoin satellite us this particular me that is found in warm, fresh water like lakes and rivers in the southern part of the country. it typically enters through a person's nose and travels to the brain causing that infection. that is almost always fatal. health officials are trying to track down where this ...

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29 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,391
National Publicity USD $725

... . yesterday the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united states. the only other case ...

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30 Fox 4 News at 5AM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,743
National Publicity USD $3,028

We're not picking up any problems that you're making your way in from the South side imports that downtown loop and probably times on the cancer fight. Yep. You guessed it. Also off a good start, neck. >> ok, Carrie, thank you, And is being treated for a rare life-threatening brain infection. And state health officials do not know where it came from. The **Missouri Department of Health** says the patient is infected with a type of amoeba that eats away at the brain. It is the first case in the state since 1987, the amoeba is founded fresh water like Lakes, rivers and ponds. State health officials are trying to find out where the person contracted this. >> Well, a new lawsuit claims that an Amtrak train was over capacity before it crashed in Missouri. This crash happened June 27th ...

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31 KMBC First News at 5:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

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National Audience 9,833
National Publicity USD $2,163

... police an extremely rare brain infection has been found in a missouri resident. it's caused by what's commonly known as a brain eating amoeba, and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state in 35 years. the patient is currently in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. you can often find it in warm fresh water like lakes rivers. ons the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where this person was exposed. kansas city councilwoman heather

Lisa

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Audience 7,608,185
Publicity $209,677

1 A woman infected with amoeba that eats the brain after Iowa Beach is closed

Source Newyork Latest News
Market India

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Est. Publicity USD $298
Language English

... "life-threatening brain infection," said the Iowa Department of Public Health. news release .. State officials, along with members of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will conduct tests to determine if the lake is a source of infection for women. "Public health experts strongly believe that lakes are likely to be the source, but the study is not limited to that source," said **Lisa Cox**, a spokesman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**. , Not confirmed. " I told the Des Moines Register On Friday. Naegleria fowleri can cause "life-threatening brain infections". CDC Brain-eating amoebas are common in warm freshwater, such as Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Iowa. Iowa State Park "Additional public water sources in Missouri have also ...

2 Iowa beach shut down after woman infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source New York Post
Market New York, NY

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Author Patrick Reilly
Category National
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Language English

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are not limiting the investigation to that source and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, told the Des Moines Register on Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well," said Cox. Cox said officials only learned of the infection on Wednesday. The amoeba, which is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds, can cause a brain infection ...

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3 Brain-eating parasite infects swimmer at Iowa lake

Source QC Times
Market Davenport, IA

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Author Erin Jordan
Category Local
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Language English

... fluid, Rice said. He believes some deaths attributed to other diseases causing meningitis may actually be caused by this parasite. "Naegleria fowleri can kill you within three days, so the longer it takes for diagnoses it can be time ticking away," he said. There are some drugs available to treat the infection, but they haven't proved very effective in the lab, Rice said. Lake 'likely source' **Lisa Cox**, spokeswoman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, said Friday the infected person is in intensive care at a Missouri hospital. Officials have not disclosed the person's age or gender. Naegleria fowleri most often infects children or young adults who are swimming and jumping into lakes and ponds, Rice said. Other cases, many in Pakistan, involved middle-age ...

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4 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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Market Maquoketa, IA

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Author Jared Strong
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Language English

... to public health officials. The lake near Bedford — about 10 miles north of the Missouri border — is closed for swimming pending tests of the water for Naegleria fowleri, an amoeba that normally feeds on bacteria in lake sediment. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source, and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well." The infection was verified by tests on Wednesday, she said. Iowa health officials announced the beach closure late Thursday. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is testing the lake water for the presence of ...

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5 KSSZ-FM

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Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

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Est. Publicity USD $149

Is on the way humidity his dropping down it's much more pleasant than it has been our son will set by the way at eight thirty eight %hesitation this evening good morning on this friday morning i'm brian house worth it is the first case in this eight o'clock on the show me state in the thirty five year state health officials confirming a missouri and has a rare brain infection the state **department of health and senior services** says it is a microscopic free living a me but that is found in warm fresh water like leaks and also rivers D. H. Assesses the missouri patient is currently in intensive care the department can not say I wear this patient is from I did ask **lisa cox** that they just can't say right now again it is described as pam the one thing the age has has told us is that they are not ...

Dr. T

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Audience 6,956,469
Publicity $111,152

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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
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2 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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4 MISSOURI DHSS CONFIRMS CASE OF RARE BRAIN INFECTION

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5 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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6 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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据7月8日报道密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查种 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系

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7 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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Author Jared Strong
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Language English

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8 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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9 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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10 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source DewittObserver.com
Market De Witt, IA

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11 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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12 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Market Grand Junction, CO

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Category Local
Est. Audience 12,572
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Language English

... where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, visit the CDC .

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13 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source KPVI
Market Pocatello, ID

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14 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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Market Bellevue, IA

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15 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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17 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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Market China

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据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"夏威夷华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

18 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

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Market United States

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Author Dan Hendrickson
Category National
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Est. Publicity USD $14,243
Language English

...) in an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases have been ...

19 Rara ‘amiba devoradora de cerebros’ infecta a nadador; Fuerza cierre de playa

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... potencialmente mortal, el departamento afirma que "se están considerando actividades locales y fuera del estado". "Estas situaciones son extremadamente raras en los Estados Unidos y en Missouri específicamente, pero es importante que las personas sepan que la infección es una posibilidad para que puedan buscar atención médica de manera oportuna si se presentan síntomas relacionados", dijo el Dr. **George Turabelidze**, de Missouri. epidemiólogo estatal, dijo al DHSS. ¿Cómo evitar contraer Naegleria Fowleri? El departamento informa que la ameba ingresará al cuerpo a través de la nariz y luego subirá al cerebro, donde comenzará a atacar el tejido. El DHSS señala que para evitar contraer Naegleria fowleri, restrinja la cantidad de agua que entra por la nariz al nadar. Sugiere usar pinzas para la nariz, no ...

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20 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how to protect yourself

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Author Andrew Sullender, Springfield News-Leader
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21 Ameba devoradora de cerebro causa una infección rara en un paciente de Missouri, la primera en 35 años

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22 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

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23 Rare 'Brain-Eating Amoeba' Infects Swimmer; Forces Beach Closure

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... the individual may have contracted the potentially deadly organism, the department does state that "local and out-of-state activity are being considered." "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said to DHSS. How Do You Keep From Getting Naegleria Fowleri? The department reports the amoeba will enter the body through the nose and then make its way up to the brain, where it will begin attacking tissue. DHSS points out that to avoid contracting Naegleria fowleri, restrict the amount of water that enters the nose when swimming. It suggests using nose clips ...

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24 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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25 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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26 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

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30 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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31 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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32 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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... from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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33 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民

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正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"波士顿华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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34 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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35 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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36 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market United States

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Est. Audience 33,526
Est. Publicity USD $632
Language Chinese

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37 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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Market United States

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Est. Publicity USD $2,267
Language Chinese

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38 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market Canada

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Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $19
Language Chinese

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39 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market Ontario, CA

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Category Local
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Est. Publicity USD $345
Language Chinese

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40 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Source ChineseInHouston.com
Market United States

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Language Chinese

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41 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Market United States

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Est. Audience 210
Est. Publicity USD $3
Language Chinese

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42 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WLNS
Market Lansing, MI

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Category Local
Est. Audience 31,431
Est. Publicity USD $839
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, visit the CDC.

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43 Brain eating amoeba causes rare infection

Source Fox 8 Cleveland
Market Ohio, US

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:58 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson, Nexstar Media Wire
Language English

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44 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source News.Leportale.com
Market Turkey

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45 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source Valleycentral.com
Market Harlingen, TX

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Est. Publicity USD $632
Language English

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46 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by brain-eating amoeba

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Market Saint Louis, MO

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Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $3,936
Language English

... health department said Thursday. Health officials are still investigating the source of the patient's infection, and said Friday that they are working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on the case. The Iowa health department temporarily closed the Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County for swimming because of potential exposure. The lake is about 120 miles north of Kansas City. Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said these situations are extremely rare. "But it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Turabelidze said. People are also reading… State health officials did not provide further details about the patient, but they said no additional suspected cases of PAM ... tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water, officials said. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, in a statement. Health officials cautioned that people can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions include: • Hold your nose shut, use nose clips or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in warm freshwater bodies. • Avoid putting your head under the water in ...

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47 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WTAJ-TV
Market Dallas, TX

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
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Est. Audience 20,430
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Language English

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48 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

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Market Watertown, NY

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Category Local
Est. Audience 3,510
Est. Publicity USD $94
Language English

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49 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WYOU
Market Scranton, PA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 19,382
Est. Publicity USD $495
Language English

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Market Sacramento, CA

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Category Local
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Source Valleycentral.com
Market Harlingen, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 23,573
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Source Local DVM.com
Market Hagerstown, MD

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 17,811
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Language English

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53 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:22 PM CDT
Author Dan Hendrickson
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,859
Language English

... an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases ...

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54 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source WJET
Market Erie, PA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:19 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 6,810
Est. Publicity USD $182
Language English

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Market El Paso, TX

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:15 PM CDT
Category Local
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Source WYTV News
Market Youngstown, OH

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Category Local
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Source YourCentralValley.com
Market Fresno, CA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:13 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 39,288
Est. Publicity USD $904
Language English

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Source YOUR BASIN
Market Midland, TX

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Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:10 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 9,953
Est. Publicity USD $266
Language English

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Source KELOLAND TV
Market Lexington, KY

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 57,623
Est. Publicity USD $1,493
Language English

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60 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source KTLA
Market Los Angeles, CA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 419,074
Est. Publicity USD $11,370
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62 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WGNO
Market Metairie, LA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:06 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,430
Est. Publicity USD $547
Language English

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Source WYZZ-TV
Market Peoria, IL

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:04 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 14,668
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64 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Market San Angelo, TX

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Category Local
Est. Audience 5,238
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1 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 09, 2022 01:42 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 997
National Publicity USD $296

... did arrest a man for allegedly making a threat.authorities will now be investigating how that threat was made... and where and how the call came in. a beach in southern iowa has been temporarily closed..the lake at three fires in taylor county closing for swimming as a precautionary measure after a missouri resident was potentially exposed to naegleria fowlerie while swimming at the lake... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam, a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life

2 KOLR 10 News

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Source KOLR (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:08 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,102
National Publicity USD $1,138

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3 KQ-2 News at Ten

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 3,953
National Publicity USD $2,370

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4 KOAM News at 10p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 10:02 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 14,244
National Publicity USD $2,449

... say 61 year-old angel as well work for both the bank. And with that comes business and use those positions to pass those bogus checks. All 3 pled guilty to conspiracy to commit bank fraud. Let the come sentenced to 27 months in prison may feel too 6 months of home detention as Bill received 5 months in prison, followed by 5 months of home detention. It's commonly called brain using amoeba. The **Missouri**

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5 Fox 14 News

Source KFJX (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 09:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,481
National Publicity USD $787

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6 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 20,069
Est. Publicity USD $77

Well should wear a mask indoors in public buildings and on public transportation missouri added over eleven thousand seven hundred new cases of covert this week with fifteen new deaths state health officials are confirming that a missouri resident has tested positive for a rare brain infection the **missouri department of health and senior services** has been notified of a person with a laboratory confirmed infection from a microscopic single cell free living a meter one all for one the amigos commonly found in warm fresh water such as lakes rivers and ponds the misery patient is currently being treated in an intensive care unit at a hospital springfield stock one oh four one the first alert forecast is next now and see how the democrat or ...

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7 KOAM News at 6p

Source KOAM (CBS) - Local
Market DMA: 152 Joplin, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00

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National Audience 20,633
National Publicity USD $3,826

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8 KTTS-FM

Source KTTS-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 57,000
Est. Publicity USD $224

... medical center in warrensburg southeastern kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there was nobody in the hospital on the premises %hesitation that individual is so detained a significant from the hospital this is a rest you know it's believed the man may have made a threat to the hospital with the investigation is continuing the **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials now you can do more for less with legendary L. S. Tractor reliability more standard features more capacity and more operator comfort L. S. Tractor gives you

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9 KSGF-FM

Source KSGF-FM (Fox News Radio)
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 21,800
Est. Publicity USD $85

But officials said no shots were fired no one was hurt there was a report of a man with a gun at the western missouri medical center in warrensburg southeast of kansas city missouri state highway patrol sergeant bill low said the man was arrested at a nearby location there is nobody and no over on the premises %hesitation that individual is detained %hesitation signet in this from the hospital **missouri department of health** and social services is working with iowa health officials after a missouri resident tested positive for a rare brain infection that was caused by a tiny single cell of me but that can cause a rare life threatening infection he was placed under arrest and he's he's being held john it's believe the man may have made a threat to the hospital but the investigation is continuing the patient recently ...

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10 FOX 4 News at 4 PM

Source WDAF (Fox) - Local

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Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 04:07 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 48,551
National Publicity USD $5,028

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11 The Dave Glover Show

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 03:02 PM CDT
Genre Variety
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 99,932
Est. Publicity USD $193

... political analyst in some states trying to limit the woman's ability to obtain federally approved abortion medication or even a travel across state lines to access abortion services the biden executive orders decide to shield women from the state laws and ensure that they have federally protected options a deadly i'll be bought has returned to missouri for the first time in thirty five years the **missouri department of health** confirms a human infection of a brain eating a me about the unidentified patient is in intensive care being treated for a life threatening case of primary and me big men in show in satellite is

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12 Missouri resident contracts rare infection that destroys brain tissue

Source KSMU.org
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 01:48 PM CDT
Author Michele Skalicky
Category Local
Est. Audience 524
Est. Publicity USD $11
Language English

A Missouri resident is being treated in a hospital's intensive care unit for a naegleria fowleri infection, health officials say. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds, but the infection is

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extremely rare. There have only been 154 cases identified in the U.S. since 1962. The only other case identified in a Missouri resident was in 1987. Naegleria ...

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13 St. Louis Talks

Source KMOXAM (CBS News Radio) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 12:03 PM CDT
Genre Talk
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 95,510
Est. Publicity USD $172

%hesitation president joe biden says he is stand out raged on deeply saddened by the news the my friend admission so who shot and killed while out campaign i'm charles to that's not a deadly a me bob has returned to missouri for the first time in thirty five years the **missouri department of health** confirms a human infection of a brain eating a me about the unidentified patient is in intensive care being treated for a life threatening case of primary and me big men in joe encephalitis I was health department has closed a like a threes fire state park because that's where the missouri resident was swimming neither department said where the victim is being treated and say they're still ...

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14 Missouri DHSS confirms case of rare brain infection linked to Iowa lake

Source KOMU
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:33 AM CDT
Author Grant Green, KOMU 8 Digital Producer
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $558
Language English

JEFFERSON CITY - A confirmed case of a rare brain infection, Naegleria fowleri, has been found in a Missouri resident, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said Thursday. The exposure is linked to a beach at Lake of Three Fires, a state park in Taylor County, Iowa, according to a press release by the Iowa Department of Public Health. As of Thursday, the patient was being treated in an intensive care unit. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic singe-celled free-living ameba that can cause rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary ... amebic meningoencephalitis. The ameba can destroy the brain tissue. It is not able to be spread from one person to another or by swallowing contaminated water. The ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers and ponds. The infection is described as "extremely rare." Since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the U.S. According to **DHSS**, Missouri's only other known case occurred in 1987. People become infected when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose from the previously mentioned freshwater sources. For more information on potential symptoms and ways to reduce the risk of infection, visit the CDC's website.

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15 SW Iowa lake temporarily closed after Missouri resident contracts rare infection

Source KSHB

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Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:04 AM CDT
Author Dre Bradley
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,750
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Iowa Department of Public Health revealed Friday that the beach at Lake of Three Fires will temporarily close due to potential exposure from a Missouri resident with a rare brain infection. Testing to confirm the presence of Naegleria fowleri in Lake of Three Fires is being conducted with the CDC and could take several days to complete, according to a press release. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** states they are also working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on this case. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare, life-threatening brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. Naegleria fowleri can be present in any body of warm freshwater (lakes, rivers, ponds) across the United States, but infections are rare. ...

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16 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 08:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 4,419
National Publicity USD $481

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17 KCMO

Source KCMO (Westwood One Network)
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:45 AM CDT
Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 29,088
Est. Publicity USD $119

... you happy continent friendly getting in keeping that smile takes for proper brushing and flossing daily intriguing florida it in water we dated water has been a use for five years is considered the most say equitable and cost effective way to prevent tooth decay I held the smile means a healthy person and a

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healthy community for more information visit health not in the back of a message on the **missouri department of health** and senior service as well curtains are strong buttons read energy policy publishing a super bowl eric schmidt a fight for in in D. C. Politicians do nothing it's time for a fighter like eric schmitt biden the government spending sprees eric schmitt will stand strong biden's failed agenda driving up inflation eric schmitt says no more fed up choose a fight eric schmitt U. S. Sent if the action ...

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18 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

Source KCWE (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 07:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 6,344
National Publicity USD $734

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19 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:46 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,108
National Publicity USD $792

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20 KY3 Ozarks Today at 6am

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

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21 Hometown This Morning

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Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 06:34 AM CDT
Genre News
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National Publicity USD $806

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24 Hometown This Morning

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Time Jul 08, 2022 06:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 2,064
National Publicity USD $806

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25 KSPR News This Morning

Source KSPRLD (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:58 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,185
National Publicity USD $1,148

... too. >> i would love to see the northern lights. i had no idea that we could see it this far down. >> yes. >> i would have watched. i would have gone up. >> we couldn't see it here in missouri. maybe far northern missouri. barely to our north. we were close. >> so it could happen potentially. >> oh, yeah, if it does, you can be sure that i will let you know. >> danielle, thank you. meanwhile, the **missouri department of health and senior services** is cautioning that a resident here has a rare infection of the brain. where it is usually found and how people get it. we have those details coming up

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26 KY3 Ozarks Today at 5:30AM

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:58 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 15,938
National Publicity USD $3,535

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27 Hometown This Morning

Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:34 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,391
National Publicity USD $725

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28 KSHB 41 News 5AM

Source KSHB (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:21 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,960
National Publicity USD $1,327

confirmed a case of a rare brain-eating amoeba in someone living in missouri, the **missouri department of health and senior services** says that the media is called fowleri, which causes an infection called primary

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amine. make enjoin satellite us this particular me that is found in warm, fresh water like lakes and rivers in the southern part of the country. it typically enters through a person's nose and travels to the brain causing that infection. that is almost always fatal. health officials are trying to track down where this ...

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29 Hometown This Morning



Source KQTV (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 201 St. Joseph, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:05 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,391
National Publicity USD $725

... . yesterday the platte county sheriff's office giving an update on the investigation into the shooting death of taylor hawkins... the department saying in a news release that two people of interest, mckayla archambeau and cordero cervantes have been taken into custody out of state...investigators are on their way to speak with the two in regards to the june 28 shooting death of hawkins... the **missouri department of health and senior services** announcing that they have been notified of a missouri resident with pam pam is a microscopic single celled free living ameba that can cause a rare life threatening infection of the brain...the ameba is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds.. however, pam is extremely rare, since 1962, only 154 known cases have been identified in the united states. the only other case ...

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30 Fox 4 News at 5AM



Source WDAF (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 05:03 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 13,743
National Publicity USD $3,028

We're not picking up any problems that you're making your way in from the South side imports that downtown loop and probably times on the cancer fight. Yep. You guessed it. Also off a good start, neck. >> ok, Carrie, thank you, And is being treated for a rare life-threatening brain infection. And state health officials do not know where it came from. The **Missouri Department of Health** says the patient is infected with a type of amoeba that eats away at the brain. It is the first case in the state since 1987, the amoeba is founded fresh water like Lakes, rivers and ponds. State health officials are trying to find out where the person contracted this. >> Well, a new lawsuit claims that an Amtrak train was over capacity before it crashed in Missouri. This crash happened June 27th ...

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31 KMBC First News at 5:00



Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

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Time Jul 08, 2022 05:02 AM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,833
National Publicity USD $2,163

... police an extremely rare brain infection has been found in a missouri resident. it's caused by what's commonly known as a brain eating amoeba, and it's almost always deadly. this is the first confirmed case in the state in 35 years. the patient is currently in the icu. someone can get infected by inhaling contaminated water. you can often find it in warm fresh water like lakes rivers. ons the **missouri department of health** is not reporting where this person was exposed. kansas city councilwoman heather

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Mentions 5
Audience 7,608,185
Publicity $209,677

1 A woman infected with amoeba that eats the brain after Iowa Beach is closed

Source Newyork Latest News
Market India

Date Collected Jul 09, 2022 12:07 AM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $298
Language English

... "life-threatening brain infection," said the Iowa Department of Public Health. news release .. State officials, along with members of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will conduct tests to determine if the lake is a source of infection for women. "Public health experts strongly believe that lakes are likely to be the source, but the study is not limited to that source," said **Lisa Cox**, a spokesman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**. , Not confirmed. " I told the Des Moines Register On Friday. Naegleria fowleri can cause "life-threatening brain infections". CDC Brain-eating amoebas are common in warm freshwater, such as Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Iowa. Iowa State Park "Additional public water sources in Missouri have also ...

2 Iowa beach shut down after woman infected with brain-eating amoeba

Source New York Post
Market New York, NY

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 11:33 PM CDT
Author Patrick Reilly
Category National
Est. Audience 7,543,325
Est. Publicity USD $208,892
Language English

... Iowa Department of Public Health said in a news release. State officials, along with the members of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will conduct tests to determine if the lake was the source of the woman's infection. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we

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are not limiting the investigation to that source and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, told the Des Moines Register on Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well," said Cox. Cox said officials only learned of the infection on Wednesday. The amoeba, which is commonly found in warm freshwater such as lakes, rivers, and ponds, can cause a brain infection ...

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3 Brain-eating parasite infects swimmer at Iowa lake

Source QC Times
Market Davenport, IA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 05:14 PM CDT
Author Erin Jordan
Category Local
Est. Audience 35,097
Est. Publicity USD $328
Language English

... fluid, Rice said. He believes some deaths attributed to other diseases causing meningitis may actually be caused by this parasite. "Naegleria fowleri can kill you within three days, so the longer it takes for diagnoses it can be time ticking away," he said. There are some drugs available to treat the infection, but they haven't proved very effective in the lab, Rice said. Lake 'likely source' **Lisa Cox**, spokeswoman for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, said Friday the infected person is in intensive care at a Missouri hospital. Officials have not disclosed the person's age or gender. Naegleria fowleri most often infects children or young adults who are swimming and jumping into lakes and ponds, Rice said. Other cases, many in Pakistan, involved middle-age ...

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4 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source Maquoketa Sentinel-Press
Market Maquoketa, IA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 04:37 PM CDT
Author Jared Strong
Category Local
Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $10
Language English

... to public health officials. The lake near Bedford — about 10 miles north of the Missouri border — is closed for swimming pending tests of the water for Naegleria fowleri, an amoeba that normally feeds on bacteria in lake sediment. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source, and it's not confirmed," **Lisa Cox**, a spokesperson for the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said Friday. "Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested as well." The infection was verified by tests on Wednesday, she said. Iowa health officials announced the beach closure late Thursday. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is testing the lake water for the presence of ...

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5 KSSZ-FM

Source KSSZ-FM
Market DMA: 136 Columbia, MO

Time Jul 08, 2022 08:04 AM CDT

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Clip Length 1:00
Est. Audience 13,000
Est. Publicity USD $149

Is on the way humidity his dropping down it's much more pleasant than it has been our son will set by the way at eight thirty eight %hesitation this evening good morning on this friday morning i'm brian house worth it is the first case in this eight o'clock on the show me state in the thirty five year state health officials confirming a missouri and has a rare brain infection the state **department of health and senior services** says it is a microscopic free living a me but that is found in warm fresh water like leaks and also rivers D. H. Assesses the missouri patient is currently in intensive care the department can not say I wear this patient is from I did ask **lisa cox** that they just can't say right now again it is described as pam the one thing the age has has told us is that they are not ...

Dr. T

Mentions 64
Audience 6,956,469
Publicity $111,152

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1 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Market North Carolina, US

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 3,667
Est. Publicity USD $86
Language English

... , where it destroys brain tissue. This infection cannot spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said in a statement. Symptoms can include severe headaches, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, seizures, altered mental state, and hallucinations. Anyone who experiences these symptoms after swimming in a warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately. For more information, visit the CDC.

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2 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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Market Marshalltown, IA

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Category Local
Est. Audience 8,381
Est. Publicity USD $83
Language English

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4 MISSOURI DHSS CONFIRMS CASE OF RARE BRAIN INFECTION

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Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 10:37 PM CDT
Author States News Service
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Language English

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5 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

Source WGEM.com
Market Quincy, IL

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 08:38 PM CDT
Author Lucas Sellem
Category Local
Est. Audience 9,429
Est. Publicity USD $156
Language English

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6 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source Have8.tv

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Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 07:15 PM CDT
Category Consumer
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $1,239
Language Chinese

据7月8日报道密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查种 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系

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7 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source NewsBreak
Market United States

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Author Jared Strong
Category National
Est. Audience 937,677
Est. Publicity USD $7,738
Language English

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8 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source Chariton Leader
Market Chariton, IA

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Author Jared Strong
Category Local
Est. Audience 524
Est. Publicity USD $5
Language English

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9 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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Market Albia, IA

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Author Jared Strong
Category Local
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Language English

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10 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source DewittObserver.com
Market De Witt, IA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 04:52 PM CDT
Author Jared Strong
Category Local
Est. Audience 157
Est. Publicity USD $1
Language English

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11 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

Source Corydon Times Republican
Market Corydon, IA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 04:50 PM CDT
Author Jared Strong
Category Local
Est. Audience 471
Est. Publicity USD $4

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Language English

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12 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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13 Iowa has potential first infection by brain-eating amoeba

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17 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"夏威夷华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

18 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

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Market United States

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Author Dan Hendrickson
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Language English

...) in an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases have been ...

19 Rara ‘amiba devoradora de cerebros’ infecta a nadador; Fuerza cierre de playa

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Market New York, US

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... potencialmente mortal, el departamento afirma que "se están considerando actividades locales y fuera del estado". "Estas situaciones son extremadamente raras en los Estados Unidos y en Missouri específicamente, pero es importante que las personas sepan que la infección es una posibilidad para que puedan buscar atención médica de manera oportuna si se presentan síntomas relacionados", dijo el Dr. **George Turabelidze**, de Missouri. epidemiólogo estatal, dijo al DHSS. ¿Cómo evitar contraer Naegleria Fowleri? El departamento informa que la ameba ingresará al cuerpo a través de la nariz y luego subirá al cerebro, donde comenzará a atacar el tejido. El DHSS señala que para evitar contraer Naegleria fowleri, restrinja la cantidad de agua que entra por la nariz al nadar. Sugiere usar pinzas para la nariz, no ...

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20 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how to protect yourself

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21 Ameba devoradora de cerebro causa una infección rara en un paciente de Missouri, la primera en 35 años

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Category Local
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Language English

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22 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by amoeba

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Language English

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23 Rare 'Brain-Eating Amoeba' Infects Swimmer; Forces Beach Closure

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Category National
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Language English

... the individual may have contracted the potentially deadly organism, the department does state that "local and out-of-state activity are being considered." "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said to DHSS. How Do You Keep From Getting Naegleria Fowleri? The department reports the amoeba will enter the body through the nose and then make its way up to the brain, where it will begin attacking tissue. DHSS points out that to avoid contracting Naegleria fowleri, restrict the amount of water that enters the nose when swimming. It suggests using nose clips ...

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24 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Market Wichita Falls, TX

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25 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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26 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

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28 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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29 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how

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30 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

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32 Rare brain disease reported in Mo. for the first time in 35 years

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Language English

... from freshwater sources. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal ...

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33 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

Source ChineseInBoston.com
Market China

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 10,477
Est. Publicity USD $197
Language Chinese

据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民

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34 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

Source SeattleChinaRen.com
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 01:21 PM CDT
Category Trade
Est. Audience 3,091
Est. Publicity USD $58
Language Chinese

据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"西雅图华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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35 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

Source SDChinaRen.com
Market China

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 1,572
Est. Publicity USD $29
Language Chinese

据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然

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36 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source NyChinaRen.com
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 01:18 PM CDT
Category Trade
Est. Audience 33,526
Est. Publicity USD $632
Language Chinese

据KTLA 7月8日报道 密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 这种病是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查中 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 " 感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"纽约华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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37 美国一居民感染食脑变形虫

Source ChineseInLA.com
Market United States

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 120,484
Est. Publicity USD $2,267
Language Chinese

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38 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source ChineseinFlorida.com
Market Canada

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $19
Language Chinese

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39 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source ChineseInSFBay.com
Market Ontario, CA

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Category Local
Est. Audience 20,954
Est. Publicity USD $345
Language Chinese

据KTLA 7月8日报道密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查种 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站： https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"旧金山湾区华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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40 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

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Source ChineseInHouston.com
Market United States

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 262
Est. Publicity USD $4
Language Chinese

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41 美国一居民感染食脑虫变形虫

Source DCChinaRen.com
Market United States

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Category Trade
Est. Audience 210
Est. Publicity USD $3
Language Chinese

据KTLA 7月8日报道密苏里州的一名居民被诊断出患有一种罕见的 危及生命的大脑感染 卫生和老年服务部周四宣布，这是35年来该州的第一个确诊病例 公共卫生官员没有透露这名居民的具体身份，只称该居民正在重症监护室里与一种叫做原发性变形虫脑膜炎（primary amebic meningoencephalitis，简称PAM）的感染作斗争 是由名为Naegleria fowleri的食脑变形虫引起的 这种变形虫生活在温暖的淡水中，如湖泊 河流和池塘 卫生官员没有说这名居民是在哪里接触到变形虫的，因为他们仍在调查种 自1962年以来，在美国只发现了154个已知的病例 根据卫生局的资料，唯一一个在密苏里州居民身上发现的病例还是在1987年 虽然很罕见，但当含有变形虫的水通过鼻子进入身体时，人们就会被这种鸡冠状的病毒感染 然后变形虫会进入人的大脑，在那里破坏脑组织 这种感染不能在人与人之间传播，也不能通过吞食受污染的水而感染 密苏里州流行病学家George Turabelidze博士在一份声明中说："这些情况在美国，特别是在密苏里州极为罕见，但重要的是人们要知道可能会感染这种变形虫，这样就可以在出现相关症状时及时寻求医疗护理 "感染该变形虫的症状可能包括严重头痛 发烧 恶心 呕吐 脖子僵硬 癫痫发作 精神状态改变和幻觉 任何在温暖的水中游泳后出现这些症状的人，应立即与他们的医疗机构联系 欲了解更多信息，请前往美国疾病和预防控制中心（CDC）网站：https://www.cdc.gov/parasites/naegleria/index.html （编译：Jing） 独家编译稿件，转载请注明来源"大华府华人资讯网"，切勿侵权

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42 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Est. Publicity USD $839
Language English

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43 Brain eating amoeba causes rare infection

Source Fox 8 Cleveland
Market Ohio, US

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Author Ashleigh Jackson, Nexstar Media Wire
Language English

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44 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

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Market Turkey

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45 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source Valleycentral.com
Market Harlingen, TX

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
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46 Missouri reports single case of rare infection caused by brain-eating amoeba

Source STLtoday.com
Market Saint Louis, MO

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Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $3,936
Language English

... health department said Thursday. Health officials are still investigating the source of the patient's infection, and said Friday that they are working closely with the Iowa Department of Public Health on the case. The Iowa health department temporarily closed the Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County for swimming because of potential exposure. The lake is about 120 miles north of Kansas City. Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, said these situations are extremely rare. "But it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," Turabelidze said. People are also reading… State health officials did not provide further details about the patient, but they said no additional suspected cases of PAM ... tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water, officials said. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, in a statement. Health officials cautioned that people can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions include: • Hold your nose shut, use nose clips or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in warm freshwater bodies. • Avoid putting your head under the water in ...

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47 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source WTAJ-TV
Market Dallas, TX

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,430
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48 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source INFORMNNY.com
Market Watertown, NY

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Category Local
Est. Audience 3,510
Est. Publicity USD $94
Language English

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Source WYOU
Market Scranton, PA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 19,382
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Language English

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50 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Fox40 KTXL
Market Sacramento, CA

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Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:27 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 37,717
Est. Publicity USD $1,011
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51 Brain-eating amoeba causes rare infection in Missouri patient, first in 35 years

Source Valleycentral.com
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Market Hagerstown, MD

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Est. Audience 17,811
Est. Publicity USD $461
Language English

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53 Iowa closes lake where Missourian may have contracted brain-eating amoeba

Source Fox 4 WDAF TV
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:22 PM CDT
Author Dan Hendrickson
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,859
Language English

... an intensive care unit of a hospital, but it's presently unknown where they live or are being treated. This is Missouri's first case since 1987. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist, stated in a news release Thursday. Health officials say the Missouri resident recently swam at the beach and later became sick with Naegleria fowleri . Water samples are being taken at the lake on Friday to test for the amoeba. IDPH reports that the amoeba is commonly found in freshwater, but reiterated that infections from it are rare. Only 154 cases ...

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54 Brain-eating amoeba puts Missouri resident in ICU

Source WJET
Market Erie, PA

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Category Local
Est. Audience 6,810
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Language English

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Market El Paso, TX

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Source WYTV News
Market Youngstown, OH

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Category Local
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Est. Publicity USD $140
Language English

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Source YourCentralValley.com
Market Fresno, CA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:13 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 39,288
Est. Publicity USD $904
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Source YOUR BASIN
Market Midland, TX

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Category Local
Est. Audience 9,953
Est. Publicity USD $266
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Source KELOLAND TV
Market Lexington, KY

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Category Local
Est. Audience 57,623
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Source KTLA
Market Los Angeles, CA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:07 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 419,074
Est. Publicity USD $11,370
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Source WGNO
Market Metairie, LA

Date Collected Jul 08, 2022 12:06 PM CDT
Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 20,430
Est. Publicity USD $547
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Source WYZZ-TV
Market Peoria, IL

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Author Ashleigh Jackson
Category Local
Est. Audience 14,668
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Language English

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Market San Angelo, TX

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1 KY3 News at Ten

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

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Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 5,835
National Publicity USD $785

breeding from his nose he was pronounced dead. white arrested for killing hail. >> hail was buried hear in springfield on monday afternoon his sister says her brother is gone her search is beginning. >> i'm more confused and angry. they let him down >> a check where the **missouri department of health** and seniors services reveal 3 dozen commranltsed filed the past 6 years the last issued 5 months ago. violations including subpair patient care and facility maintenance issues. >> your loved one in a care center stay on top of it. don't lose colonel tact. plann your memories will live on through me and my children special family.

2 KSPR News at 10

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Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 12, 2022 12:08 AM CDT
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National Audience 1,445
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Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 11, 2022 11:19 PM CDT
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Est. Audience 9,799
Est. Publicity USD $36

... she'll be the current friendly getting in keeping that smile takes for proper brushing and flossing daily intriguing florida it in water when we dated water has been a use for five years is considered the most say equitable and cost effective way to prevent T. V. Can help the smile means a healthy person and a healthy community for more information visit how that note act of a message on the **missouri department of health** in senior service as I this is more comfortable crews all of these come we're going to help bring films of thousands with their vacations and we want to help you we specialize in ocean cruises river cruises all inclusive resort and customize vacations call us today at a one six

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4 Family of Springfield man killed at nursing home facility speaks out

Source KYTV
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 11, 2022 10:23 PM CDT
Author Frances Watson
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $1,662
Language English

... he was found with a call cord across his shoulder and bleeding from his nose according to a statement provided by a nurse. He was later pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. White was arrested and charged with first degree murder for killing Hale. "I'm more confused. I'm more angry because I didn't send him there to get killed. They let me down. They let him down," said Adams. A check with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** revealed 3 dozen complaints filed against the facility over the

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past 6 years. The last citation was issued 5 months ago. Online records show various violations including lack of cleanliness, sub-par patient care, and facility maintenance issues. Additionally a department spokesperson says facilities are required by law to provide protective oversight and supervision based on their needs. Adams ...

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5 KY3 News at Ten

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 11, 2022 10:01 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 30,355
National Publicity USD $2,676

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6 KSPR News at 10

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Lisa

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Dr. T

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Language Spanish

... investigando la fuente de exposición del paciente, y está considerando la actividad local y fuera del estado. "Estas situaciones son extremadamente raras en los Estados Unidos y en Missouri específicamente, pero es importante que las personas sepan que la infección es una posibilidad para que puedan buscar atención médica de manera oportuna si se presentan síntomas relacionados", apuntó el Dr. **George Turabelidze**, epidemiólogo de Missouri en un comunicado. A través de una publicación en Facebook, el Departamento de Salud y Servicios para Personas Mayores de Missouri señaló que los expertos en salud pública creen firmemente que el lago es una probable fuente, y que están analizando fuentes públicas de agua adicionales en Missouri. Autoridades de Missouri advirtieron a los ciudadanos tener cuidado al nadar ...

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2 Rare brain-eating infection found in Missouri patient; here's how to protect yourself

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Author Andrew Sullender
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... of infection come and go. This transition does not minimize the continued importance of public health surveillance, investigation, and response activities, as is necessary to mitigate any disease. "As we enter this phase of our state's recovery, we continue to encourage Missourians to safeguard their own health and the health of loved ones through tried and true public health measures," said **Department of Health and Senior Services** Acting Director **Paula Nickelson**. "Missourians should feel confident that we will remain vigilant when monitoring COVID-19 levels throughout the state." Over the past two years, the state was able to achieve some incredible milestones in responding to COVID-19: · Testing capacity - More than 14 million tests performed by public health partners. · Treatment options - More than ... allow Missouri to adapt to changing needs regarding COVID-19 in the future. Missouri's approach moving forward will allow state and local health officials to closely monitor community level of COVID-19, determine which variants of SARS-CoV-2 are circulating through the genomic surveillance, and assess disease severity and impact of COVID-19-associated illnesses. Beginning Friday, the **Department of Health and Senior Services** will provide weekly dashboard updates that will include seven-day case rate data, activity by region and county, statewide data on COVID-19 hospitalizations, and circulating virus variants. This is a flexible approach allowing accommodation for future surges, should they occur, and require more frequent updates and additional datasets. More information about vaccines, testing resources, and ...

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4 Family of Springfield man killed at nursing home facility speaks out

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... he was found with a call cord across his shoulder and bleeding from his nose according to a statement provided by a nurse. He was later pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. White was arrested and charged with first degree murder for killing Hale. "I'm more confused. I'm more angry because I didn't send him there to get killed. They let me down. They let him down," said Adams. A check with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** revealed 3 dozen complaints filed against the facility over the

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5 KY3 News at Ten

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... of infection come and go. This transition does not minimize the continued importance of public health surveillance, investigation, and response activities, as is necessary to mitigate any disease. "As we enter this phase of our state's recovery, we continue to encourage Missourians to safeguard their own health and the health of loved ones through tried and true public health measures," said **Department of Health and Senior Services** Acting Director **Paula Nickelson**. "Missourians should feel confident that we will remain vigilant when monitoring COVID-19 levels throughout the state." Over the past two years, the state was able to achieve some incredible milestones in responding to COVID-19: · Testing capacity - More than 14 million tests performed by public health partners. · Treatment options - More than ... allow Missouri to adapt to changing needs regarding COVID-19 in the future. Missouri's approach moving forward will allow state and local health officials to closely monitor community level of COVID-19, determine which variants of SARS-CoV-2 are circulating through the genomic surveillance, and assess disease severity and impact of COVID-19-associated illnesses. Beginning Friday, the **Department of Health and Senior Services** will provide weekly dashboard updates that will include seven-day case rate data, activity by region and county, statewide data on COVID-19 hospitalizations, and circulating virus variants. This is a flexible approach allowing accommodation for future surges, should they occur, and require more frequent updates and additional datasets. More information about vaccines, testing resources, and ...

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1 KY3 News at Ten

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4 Family of Springfield man killed at nursing home facility speaks out

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... he was found with a call cord across his shoulder and bleeding from his nose according to a statement provided by a nurse. He was later pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. White was arrested and charged with first degree murder for killing Hale. "I'm more confused. I'm more angry because I didn't send him there to get killed. They let me down. They let him down," said Adams. A check with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** revealed 3 dozen complaints filed against the facility over the

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past 6 years. The last citation was issued 5 months ago. Online records show various violations including lack of cleanliness, sub-par patient care, and facility maintenance issues. Additionally a department spokesperson says facilities are required by law to provide protective oversight and supervision based on their needs. Adams ...

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5 KY3 News at Ten

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... and Black mothers. Doulas are women who assist other women during pregnancy, labor and postpartum. The St. Louis Doula Project has long been working toward eliminating health disparities in

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Black and brown communities. The collective provides resources for historically oppressed pregnant people in St. Louis. LaKisha Redditt, chair of the board, points towards a report published in 2021 by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** that found Black women had a pregnancy mortality rate more than four times greater than white women in 2018. She says that the overturn of Roe, which outlaws abortion in Missouri except in the case of medical emergency, will only increase this disparity. Redditt says: "These are forced births. These are people who are probably going to be in poverty a little bit longer than they would otherwise ...

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... is on pace to see more than 1,000 fatalities on the highways in 2021, the most in 15 years. Have a plan to arrive to your holiday gatherings and home safely. If you plan to drink, don't drive. Choose a designated driver, call a sober friend, order a rideshare or spend the night. But never drive impaired. If you feel different, you drive different. Beware of text scam from 1-704-525-9772 The **Missouri Department of Health** & Senior Services (**DHSS**) is warning citizens of a new text message scam targeting citizens and their personal information. According to website registration information, it was established on Dec. 2, 2021, and was registered using a provider from the European Union. The text message requests that citizens visit a website to enter their social security number, name and date of ... birth, and upload photos of their driver license to "validate" their "one-time COVID-19 vaccine verification." In an attempt to legitimize the site, logos of **DHSS** and the Missouri Department of Revenue's myDMV portal appear along the top. **DHSS** has worked with the Office of Administration's Information Technology Services Division (OA-ITSD) to take all actions at the state's disposal to report the site to the proper authorities, although the site is hosted and maintained externally. **DHSS** will never ask for a citizen's SSN over email or text message and only provides vaccination verification and records upon request. ... Although citizens have reported text messages originating from 1-704-525-9772, **DHSS** encourages citizens to protect their personal information online no matter the source.

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... law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception. Quade told KOMU 8 that a simple statement from Schmitt's office is not enough. "We want an official legal opinion from the Attorney General's Office," Quade said. "This is a very common thing that is asked for of his office, because they are the top prosecutorial office in our state. And we want their official opinion." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** is responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and for monitoring all abortions performed. Rizzo and Quade said the state health department has "confirmed the need for clarity" by its recent public statements, along with statements from Parson and Schmitt's offices. "Public statements and social media posts from your office and the attorney general's office have also ...

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10 MO Democrats call for special session on birth control, abortion rights

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... of infection come and go. This transition does not minimize the continued importance of public health surveillance, investigation, and response activities, as is necessary to mitigate any disease. "As we enter this phase of our state's recovery, we continue to encourage Missourians to safeguard their own health and the health of loved ones through tried and true public health measures," said **Department of Health and Senior Services** Acting Director **Paula Nickelson**. "Missourians should feel confident that we will remain vigilant when monitoring COVID-19 levels throughout the state." Over the past two years, the state was able to achieve some incredible milestones in responding to COVID-19: · Testing capacity - More than 14 million tests performed by public health partners. · Treatment options - More than ... allow Missouri to adapt to changing needs regarding COVID-19 in the future. Missouri's approach moving forward will allow state and local health officials to closely monitor community level of COVID-19, determine which variants of SARS-CoV-2 are circulating through the genomic surveillance, and assess disease severity and impact of COVID-19-associated illnesses. Beginning Friday, the **Department of Health and Senior Services** will provide weekly dashboard updates that will include seven-day case rate data, activity by region and county, statewide data on COVID-19 hospitalizations, and circulating virus variants. This is a flexible approach allowing accommodation for future surges, should they occur, and require more frequent updates and additional datasets. More information about vaccines, testing resources, and ...

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Have expressed concern and confusion regarding the legality of certain types of contraception and the definition of medical emergency as it relates to ectopic pregnancies now ladies and gentlemen you're going to just for now i'm going to resist i'm in a resist wanting to comment about this until I read the whole thing so don't worry i'm going to circle back to that are he goes on to say the **missouri department of health and senior services** has confirmed the need for clarity by issuing a series of public statements end indicating that additional guidance is forthcoming public statements and social media posts from your office in the attorney general's office have also confirmed that the level of ambiguity around the law is at such an extreme level toward a response from the highest levels of state government unfortunately documents ...

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1 Why Planned Parenthood wants 'medical emergency' defined in Missouri's abortion ban

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Market Springfield, MO

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Author Emily Manley
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... month all forms of contraceptives are still legal in Missouri. "There are no changes," Parson said on July 1. "Everything that was legal before that decision is legal today. There have been absolutely no changes whatsoever on contraceptives." He also said the state's health department will issue more clarifications and guidelines. In a release, the Department of Health and Senior Services (**DHSS**) said it's responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities and providers. "Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures. ... **DHSS** is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law." Parson announced earlier this month he is calling

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lawmakers back to the statehouse for a special session on tax cuts. Arthur said in an interview if the governor doesn't expand the call to include the Democrats' request to include birth control, she doesn't foresee any legislation ...

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2 TUESDAY UPDATES: Boone County reports 71 new COVID cases

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3 KRTK-FM

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Have expressed concern and confusion regarding the legality of certain types of contraception and the definition of medical emergency as it relates to ectopic pregnancies now ladies and gentlemen you're going to just for now i'm going to resist i'm in a resist wanting to comment about this until I read the whole thing so don't worry i'm going to circle back to that are he goes on to say the **missouri department of health and senior services** has confirmed the need for clarity by issuing a series of public statements end indicating that additional guidance is forthcoming public statements and social media posts from your office in the attorney general's office have also confirmed that the level of ambiguity around the law is at such an extreme level toward a response from the highest levels of state government unfortunately documents ...

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1 Missouri DHSS Confirms Case Of Rare Brain Infection

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) has been notified of a Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). The Missouri patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital. The ameba is commonly ... to show effectiveness.) Those who experience the following symptoms after swimming in any warm body of water should contact their health care provider immediately as the disease progresses rapidly: • Severe headache. • Fever. • Nausea. • Vomiting. • Stiff neck. • Seizures. • Altered mental status. • Hallucinations. For more information about Naegleria fowleri, visit the CDC's webpage. About the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**: The department seeks to be the leader in protecting health and keeping people safe. More information about **DHSS** can be found at health.mo.gov

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2 Missouri health department's new guidance on abortion fails to ease doctors' concerns

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ST. LOUIS — Missouri health officials on Wednesday released answers to questions about Missouri's abortion ban, but some say they do little to address confusion about exceptions for medical emergencies and how the law will be enforced. The one-page document created by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** listed answers to four "frequently asked questions" about the regulations. The answers stressed that **DHSS** does not determine whether an abortion is conducted legally, and that only law enforcement, local prosecutors and the Missouri Attorney General's Office can investigate and decide if a crime has been committed. In trying to answer what constitutes a "medical emergency," the ... her pregnancy to avert the death of the pregnant woman or for which a delay will create a serious risk of substantial and irreversible physical impairment of a major bodily function of the pregnant woman." Under the law, providers who violate the abortion ban can be charged with a Class B felony, punishable by five to 15 years in prison, and lose their medical license. Lisa Cox, spokeswoman for **DHSS**, told the Post-Dispatch that **DHSS** will not share abortion reports (which providers submit each time an abortion is performed) with law enforcement, and would only provide reports under a court order. The abortion report form that's currently in use, which requires providers to explain the medical threat to the pregnant woman only in late-term abortions when the fetus could be ... viable outside the womb, also is out of date. Cox said **DHSS** regulation and licensure staff are currently reviewing the forms and discussing if any changes need to be made. The Post-Dispatch submitted questions to Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt, asking how the abortion ban will be enforced — whether his office plans to rely on whistleblowers, subpoena abortion report forms from **DHSS** or use other measures. Chris Nuelle, spokesman ... for Schmitt's office, responded with the following statement: "The Missouri Attorney General's Office will work to uphold Missouri law and protect the sanctity of life." Richard Muniz, general counsel for Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri, said, the fact sheet from **DHSS** is "cold comfort" to Missouri hospital and providers. "If history is any indication, we know the state of Missouri will weaponize its health oversight authority to second-guess the abortion care that is provided in the state …," Muniz said, referring a legal fight in 2019 where **DHSS** refused to grant a license to the state's only abortion facility. Dr. Jeannie Kelley, a ...

3 KRCG 13 Live at 6:00

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parenthood doctor calling mcnicholas who says the impact goes well beyond access to abortion. >>lupus arthritis cancer medications that we used frequently to control those conditions are being denied to patients because they might also contribute to miscarriage or can be used for abortion in other indications. >>that

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sounds like scaremongering to me from someone who was shut down by the. **missouri department of health** for violating multiple. missouri health codes. >>missouri is among 10 states that already ban abortion with more on the way. legislative democrats already have asked governor mike parson to include legislation to safeguard, contraception and medical treatment for ectopic pregnancies to the agenda for a special legislative session later. this summer. >>abortion is not contraception. abortion is ...

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4 Missouri releases updated FAQ on abortion facility regulations

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — On Wednesday, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** released a one page document it hopes answers questions regarding the department's regulation of the state's abortion facilities. READ: Abortion regulation FAQ document In the document, the department said it does not have the ability to determine if a termination of a pregnancy is legal or not, nor does it have the ability to provide guidance to medical professionals on what is and is not legal ...

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5 Missouri DHSS posts guidance regarding new abortion law

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... effect, St. Luke's Health System in Kansas City released a statement that its Missouri hospitals would not provide emergency contraception. It quickly reinstated the service after the Missouri Attorney General's office released information that the "law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception." Since the Supreme Court ruling, doctors and hospitals have been asking the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) for clarification regarding the interpretation of the new abortion law in Missouri. Today, the department responded with a one-page, four-question document: Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities — Frequently Asked Questions. In the document, the **DHSS** says while the department regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety, the enforcement of ... the criminal provision are up to prosecutors and Missouri Attorney General's office. It goes on to say that the **DHSS** cannot provide legal advice to providers or facilities. It also provides links the the legal definition of a "medical emergency" and "reasonable medical judgement." Earlier this week, Missouri Democratic lawmakers sent an open letter to Governor Mike Parson asking for a special session to clarify the law. "Missouri needs to clarify its laws to save lives, to protect access to birth control, and ...

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6 Missouri Department of Health to participate in G.W. University's Cancer Control Implementation Base Camp

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... effect, St. Luke's Health System in Kansas City released a statement that its Missouri hospitals would not provide emergency contraception. It quickly reinstated the service after the Missouri Attorney General's office released information that the "law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception." Since the Supreme Court ruling, doctors and hospitals have been asking the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) for clarification regarding the interpretation of the new abortion law in Missouri. Today, the department responded with a one-page, four-question document: Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities — Frequently Asked Questions. In the document, the **DHSS** says while the department regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety, the enforcement of ... the criminal provision are up to prosecutors and Missouri Attorney General's office. It goes on to say that the **DHSS** cannot provide legal advice to providers or facilities. It also provides links the the legal definition of a "medical emergency" and "reasonable medical judgement." Earlier this week, Missouri Democratic lawmakers sent an open letter to Governor Mike Parson asking for a special session to clarify the law. "Missouri needs to clarify its laws to save lives, to protect access to birth control, and ...

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6 Missouri Department of Health to participate in G.W. University's Cancer Control Implementation Base Camp

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**' (**DHSS**) Comprehensive Cancer Control Program and the Missouri Cancer Consortium were selected through a competitive application process to participate in the George Washington University Cancer Center's Cancer Control Implementation Science Base Camp. The camp, which begins today, aspires to advance health equity by improving cancer control plan implementation. The team selected includes Misty Phillips ... , **DHSS** Comprehensive Cancer Program Manager; Xarria Lewis, **DHSS** Comprehensive Cancer Program Specialist; and Sarah Van Vickle-Chavez, Senior Scientist at Siteman Cancer Center and chair-elect with the Missouri Cancer Consortium (MCC). The team was selected through a competitive process in which only ten teams throughout the United States were chosen to participate. The camp will provide sequential content covering the major phases of a cancer control ...

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7 Missouri selected for George Washington University Cancer Center's Science Base Camp

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JEFFERSON CITY - The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) Cancer Control Program and the Missouri Cancer Consortium were selected to participate in the George Washington University Cancer Center's Cancer Control Implementation Science Base Camp. The goal of the camp is to advance health equity by enhancing cancer control plan implementation. Members of the team include: Misty Phillips, **DHSS** comprehensive cancer program manager ... Xarria Lewis, **DHSS** comprehensive cancer program specialist Sarah Van Vickle-Chavez, senior scientist at Siteman Cancer Center and chair-elect with the Missouri Cancer Consortium Only 10 teams across the United States were chosen to participate. The team will focus on an intervention project related to one particular aspect of the cancer control continuum with a focus on health equity. These aspects include ... prevention, screening, treatment or supportive care. The camp will provide insight into the major phases of a cancer control plan including evaluating context, using evidence and theories to develop strategies, evaluation, facilitating change and sustainability. According to **DHSS**, Missouri will benefit from: Access to virtual training and related resources developed by experts Networking Application of skills through virtual and live sessions Supportive team huddles to support the implementation and brainstorming of project plans with guidance from facilitators Opportunities to engage with other teams

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Lisa

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1 Missouri's answer to questions about abortion legislation: Do not ask us

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... law provisions of state law is left to local law enforcement agencies, local law enforcement attorneys and the Missouri Attorney General's Office of Enforcement," the document said. A frequently asked question posed in the Ministry of Health document is whether the agency can "provide legal advice so that doctors and patients can know what is and is not legal." "No," it says in the factsheet. "**DHSS** is not authorized to provide legal advice to third parties." Prosecutors had trusted the Ministry of Health to issue guidance. Darrell Moore, head of the Missouri Association of Prosecuting Attorneys, said the fact sheet helpfully points to definitions of medical emergencies, abortions, and what constitutes reasonable medical assessment in Missouri law. "The truth is that the decision on what ... of the law – in real time and on the front lines of care – where clinical judgment means something." "The uncertainty of whether that verdict will be guessed is the challenge for doctors," Dillon said. "It is impossible to know in advance whether a prosecutor or a member of law enforcement will agree that a clinician should determine the risk to the mother's life." Health Ministry spokeswoman **Lisa Cox** said there is nothing more the agency can do. "The department is unable to formulate advisory responses to different situations with different fact patterns," Cox said. "The complexity of each situation is why Missouri law provides this analysis to physicians to use 'reasonable medical judgment.'"

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2 Missouri health department's new guidance on abortion fails to ease doctors' concerns

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ST. LOUIS — Missouri health officials on Wednesday released answers to questions about Missouri's abortion ban, but some say they do little to address confusion about exceptions for medical emergencies and how the law will be enforced. The one-page document created by the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** listed answers to four "frequently asked questions" about the regulations. The answers stressed that **DHSS** does not determine whether an abortion is conducted legally, and that only law enforcement, local prosecutors and the Missouri Attorney General's Office can investigate and decide if a crime has been committed. In trying to answer what constitutes a "medical emergency," the ... the immediate abortion of her pregnancy to avert the death of the pregnant woman or for which a delay will create a serious risk of substantial and irreversible physical impairment of a major bodily function of the pregnant woman." Under the law, providers who violate the abortion ban can be charged with a Class B felony, punishable by five to 15 years in prison, and lose their medical license. **Lisa Cox**, spokeswoman for **DHSS**, told the Post-Dispatch that **DHSS** will not share abortion reports (which providers submit each time an abortion is performed) with law enforcement, and would only provide reports under a court order. The abortion report form that's currently in use, which requires providers to explain the medical threat to the pregnant woman only in late- ... term abortions when the fetus could be viable outside the womb, also is out of date. Cox said **DHSS** regulation and licensure staff are currently reviewing the forms and discussing if any changes need to be made. The Post-Dispatch submitted questions to Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt, asking how the abortion ban will be enforced — whether his office plans to rely on whistleblowers, subpoena abortion report forms from **DHSS** or use other measures. Chris Nuelle, spokesman ... for Schmitt's office, responded with the following statement: "The Missouri Attorney General's Office will work to uphold Missouri law and protect the sanctity of life." Richard Muniz, general counsel for Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri, said, the fact sheet from **DHSS** is "cold comfort" to Missouri hospital and providers. "If history is any indication, we know the state of Missouri will

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weaponize its health oversight authority to second-guess the abortion care that is provided in the state …," Muniz said, referring a legal fight in 2019 where **DHSS** refused to grant a license to the state's only abortion facility. Dr. Jeannie Kelley, a ...

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3 Missouri's answer to abortion questions: Don't ask us – Newstalk KZRG

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Dr. T

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Missouri DHSS Confirms Case Of Rare Brain Infection

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... destroys the brain tissue. This infection cannot be spread from one person to another, and it cannot be contracted by swallowing contaminated water. "These situations are extremely rare in the United States and in Missouri specifically, but it's important for people to know that the infection is a possibility so they can seek medical care in a timely manner if related symptoms present," said Dr. **George Turabelidze**, Missouri's state epidemiologist. People can take actions to reduce the risk of infection by limiting the amount of water going up the nose. These actions could include: • Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater. •

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2 Man who contracted rare infection from brain-eating amoeba has died

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... can happen when the water it's living in enters the body through the nose, most frequently as victims swim or dive in lakes and rivers, the CDC says. At least 97% of those who contract PAM die, CDC statistics show. While the amoeba is ubiquitous in warm freshwater all over the U.S., the infection itself is extremely rare, with just 154 cases confirmed in the United States since 1962, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement when the man's case was announced. This was just the second since 1987 in a Missouri resident, and no other cases are suspected, the department said. Once it has found its way up someone's nose, Naegleria fowleri amoeba can travel to the brain, "where it destroys the brain tissue," the department said, noting that it can't be spread from one person to another or contracted by ... mental status and hallucinations, the department said. To maintain the family's privacy, the Missouri health department declined to identify the deceased person. "Because these cases are so incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient which could lead to the person's identification," Missouri health department spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told the Des Moines Register.

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3 Man who had been infected with brain-eating bacteria in an enclosed lake in Iowa dies

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... when the water containing the amoeba enters the nose, rises to the brain and destroys that tissue. It is not contagious and it is not contracted by swallowing water", say the authorities. Symptoms are headaches, fever, nausea and vomiting. By Kalhan Rosenblatt — NBC News A Missouri patient has died after becoming infected with a brain-eating amoeba after a visit to an Iowa lake, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed Friday. The patient died of primary amoebic meningoencephalitis, a usually fatal infection caused by the Naegleria fowleri amoeba , The Associated Press news agency reported. [Iowa Beach Closed After Tourist Contracts Brain-Eating Amoeba] NBC News has contacted the

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Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** for more information. The Missouri resident's death was ... health authorities have not identified the patient, who was in the intensive care unit before his death, the Register reported. [A Rare Brain-Eating Amoeba Kills a 7-Year-Old in California] "Because these cases are incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient that could lead to the identification of the individual," said **Lisa Cox**, director of communications for the Department of Health and Missouri Senior Services, to the Register in an email. The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** learned of the infection on July 6. Officials believe the patient swam in an Iowa lake suspected of carrying the amoeba in late June. Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Iowa, where the Missouri resident is ... believed to have contracted the amoeba, was closed earlier this month as a "precautionary measure." The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** warned on Twitter that the amoeba is "not contagious" but can be deadly if a person becomes infected. "Although rare, infection can occur when water containing Naegleria fowleri enters the nose from warm freshwater. The amoeba travels up the nose to the brain, where it destroys brain tissue. This infection is not contagious and cannot be contracted by swallowing water," the department noted. The ... death is being investigated, and while the patient is believed to have contracted the amoeba in Lake of the Three Fires, other bodies of water are being tested. "Public health experts strongly believe that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source because it has not been confirmed. Other public water sources in Missouri are being tested," the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said on Twitter.

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4 Patient from Missouri dies after contracting brain-eating amoeba while swimming in now-closed Iowa lake

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A patient from Missouri has died after being infected with a brain-eating amoeba following a visit to an Iowa lake, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed on Friday. The patient died of primary amebic meningoencephalitis, a usually deadly infection caused by the naegleria fowleri amoeba, The Associated Press reported. NBC News has reached out to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** for more information. July 11, 202200:18 The death of the Missouri resident was first reported by The Des Moines Register. ... Missouri health officials have not identified the patient, who was in the intensive care unit prior to their death, the Register reported. "Because these cases are so incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient which could lead to the person's identification," **Lisa Cox**, communications director from the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, told the Register in an email. The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** learned of the infection on July 6, the Register reported. Officials believed the patient swam in an Iowa lake suspected of carrying the amoeba in late June. The Lake of Three Fires in Taylor ... County, Iowa, where the Missouri resident is believed to have contracted the amoeba, was closed earlier this month as a "precautionary response." The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** warned in a tweet that the amoeba "isn't contagious" but can be lethal if a person is infected. "Although rare, infection can occur when water containing Naegleria fowleri enters through the nose from warm freshwater. The amoeba travels up the nose to the brain where it destroys brain tissue. This infection isn't contagious and can't be contracted by swallowing water," the department tweeted. The ... is being investigated and while it is believed the patient contracted the amoeba in the Lake of Three Fires, other bodies of water are being tested. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source because it hasn't been confirmed. Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested," the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** tweeted. Kalhan Rosenblatt is a reporter covering youth and internet culture for NBC News, based in New York. The Associated Press, Marlene Lenthang and TJ Swigart contributed.

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5 Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say

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... PARASITE AT LAKE OF THREE FIRES NEAR BEDFORD, IOWA ABOUT HOURS NORTH OF KANSAS CITY NO WEATHER INFORMATION ABOUT THA Advertisement Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say Share Copy Link Copy A Missouri resident diagnosed this month with an infection from a brain-eating amoeba after visiting a beach in Iowa has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**).The beach at Lake of Three Fires State Park in Taylor County was closed temporarily to swimmers after the visitor was infected with a rare life-threatening infection of the brain, the Iowa Department of Public Health said Friday.The victim infected with Naegleria fowleri had visited the beach shortly before the diagnosis."Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary ... Amebic Meningoencephalitis," Missouri **DHSS** spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told CNN Friday night. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal."Cox said the department would not release further information about the patient in order to protect the privacy of the victim's family."The closure is a precautionary response to a confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri in a Missouri resident with recent potential ...

Dr. T

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2 Hombre de Missouri murió tras infectarse con supuesta ameba

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devoradora de cerebros

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2 Man who contracted rare infection from brain-eating amoeba has died

Source New York Daily News
Market New York, NY

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 05:28 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 1,204,837
Est. Publicity USD $20,225
Language English

... can happen when the water it's living in enters the body through the nose, most frequently as victims swim or dive in lakes and rivers, the CDC says. At least 97% of those who contract PAM die, CDC statistics show. While the amoeba is ubiquitous in warm freshwater all over the U.S., the infection itself is extremely rare, with just 154 cases confirmed in the United States since 1962, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement when the man's case was announced. This was just the second since 1987 in a Missouri resident, and no other cases are suspected, the department said. Once it has found its way up someone's nose, Naegleria fowleri amoeba can travel to the brain, "where it destroys the brain tissue," the department said, noting that it can't be spread from one person to another or contracted by ... mental status and hallucinations, the department said. To maintain the family's privacy, the Missouri health department declined to identify the deceased person. "Because these cases are so incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient which could lead to the person's identification," Missouri health department spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told the Des Moines Register.

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3 Man who had been infected with brain-eating bacteria in an enclosed lake in Iowa dies

Source The Limited Times
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 03:53 PM CDT
Category Organization
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $904
Language English

... when the water containing the amoeba enters the nose, rises to the brain and destroys that tissue. It is not contagious and it is not contracted by swallowing water", say the authorities. Symptoms are headaches, fever, nausea and vomiting. By Kalhan Rosenblatt — NBC News A Missouri patient has died after becoming infected with a brain-eating amoeba after a visit to an Iowa lake, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed Friday. The patient died of primary amoebic meningoencephalitis, a usually fatal infection caused by the Naegleria fowleri amoeba , The Associated Press news agency reported. [Iowa Beach Closed After Tourist Contracts Brain-Eating Amoeba] NBC News has contacted the

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Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** for more information. The Missouri resident's death was ... health authorities have not identified the patient, who was in the intensive care unit before his death, the Register reported. [A Rare Brain-Eating Amoeba Kills a 7-Year-Old in California] "Because these cases are incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient that could lead to the identification of the individual," said **Lisa Cox**, director of communications for the Department of Health and Missouri Senior Services, to the Register in an email. The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** learned of the infection on July 6. Officials believe the patient swam in an Iowa lake suspected of carrying the amoeba in late June. Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Iowa, where the Missouri resident is ... believed to have contracted the amoeba, was closed earlier this month as a "precautionary measure." The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** warned on Twitter that the amoeba is "not contagious" but can be deadly if a person becomes infected. "Although rare, infection can occur when water containing Naegleria fowleri enters the nose from warm freshwater. The amoeba travels up the nose to the brain, where it destroys brain tissue. This infection is not contagious and cannot be contracted by swallowing water," the department noted. The ... death is being investigated, and while the patient is believed to have contracted the amoeba in Lake of the Three Fires, other bodies of water are being tested. "Public health experts strongly believe that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source because it has not been confirmed. Other public water sources in Missouri are being tested," the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said on Twitter.

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4 Patient from Missouri dies after contracting brain-eating amoeba while swimming in now-closed Iowa lake

Source NBCNews.com
Market United States

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Author Kalhan Rosenblatt
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A patient from Missouri has died after being infected with a brain-eating amoeba following a visit to an Iowa lake, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed on Friday. The patient died of primary amebic meningoencephalitis, a usually deadly infection caused by the naegleria fowleri amoeba, The Associated Press reported. NBC News has reached out to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** for more information. July 11, 202200:18 The death of the Missouri resident was first reported by The Des Moines Register. ... Missouri health officials have not identified the patient, who was in the intensive care unit prior to their death, the Register reported. "Because these cases are so incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient which could lead to the person's identification," **Lisa Cox**, communications director from the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, told the Register in an email. The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** learned of the infection on July 6, the Register reported. Officials believed the patient swam in an Iowa lake suspected of carrying the amoeba in late June. The Lake of Three Fires in Taylor ... County, Iowa, where the Missouri resident is believed to have contracted the amoeba, was closed earlier this month as a "precautionary response." The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** warned in a tweet that the amoeba "isn't contagious" but can be lethal if a person is infected. "Although rare, infection can occur when water containing Naegleria fowleri enters through the nose from warm freshwater. The amoeba travels up the nose to the brain where it destroys brain tissue. This infection isn't contagious and can't be contracted by swallowing water," the department tweeted. The ... is being investigated and while it is believed the patient contracted the amoeba in the Lake of Three Fires, other bodies of water are being tested. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source because it hasn't been confirmed. Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested," the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** tweeted. Kalhan Rosenblatt is a reporter covering youth and internet culture for NBC News, based in New York. The Associated Press, Marlene Lenthang and TJ Swigart contributed.

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5 Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say

Source KSBW 8
Market California, US

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 06:34 AM CDT
Author Alaa Elassar, Chuck Johnston, Andy Rose
Category National News
Language English

... PARASITE AT LAKE OF THREE FIRES NEAR BEDFORD, IOWA ABOUT HOURS NORTH OF KANSAS CITY NO WEATHER INFORMATION ABOUT THA Advertisement Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say Share Copy Link Copy A Missouri resident diagnosed this month with an infection from a brain-eating amoeba after visiting a beach in Iowa has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**).The beach at Lake of Three Fires State Park in Taylor County was closed temporarily to swimmers after the visitor was infected with a rare life-threatening infection of the brain, the Iowa Department of Public Health said Friday.The victim infected with Naegleria fowleri had visited the beach shortly before the diagnosis."Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary ... Amebic Meningoencephalitis," Missouri **DHSS** spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told CNN Friday night. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal."Cox said the department would not release further information about the patient in order to protect the privacy of the victim's family."The closure is a precautionary response to a confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri in a Missouri resident with recent potential ...

Dr. T

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2 Hombre de Missouri murió tras infectarse con supuesta ameba

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devoradora de cerebros

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Market United States

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Category National
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Language Spanish

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3 Hombre de Missouri murió tras infectarse con supuesta ameba devoradora de cerebros

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Market Brooklyn, NY

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1 KFMO-AM

Source KFMO-AM (CBS Sports Radio)
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jul 14, 2022 10:19 PM CDT
Clip Length 1:00

He is getting in keeping that smile takes more robert brushing and flossing daily intriguing chlorinated water former they did water has been a use for five years and is considered the most say equitable in cost effective way to prevent tooth decay a healthy smile means a healthy person and a healthy community for more information visit health not and no doubt now of a message on the **missouri department of health** in senior service as hey gang this is ben shapiro our show it's awesome we bring you more information than any other shall we are concerned about free markets and virtue we're about the constitution the founding fathers and turtle troops we bring you great in depth commentary and I think they're anywhere else and we bring you the nation's best thinkers from politicians the pundits them trump ...

2 KOLR 10 News

Source KOLR (CBS) - Local

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Market DMA: 74 Springfield, MO

Time Jul 14, 2022 10:08 PM CDT
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Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 10,639
National Publicity USD $943

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Market Springfield, MO

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Author Emily Manley
Category Local
Est. Audience 17,287
Est. Publicity USD $163
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4 KCTV News at 7:30pm

Source KSMO (MNT) - Local
Market DMA: 32 Kansas City, MO

Time Jul 14, 2022 07:32 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 1,542
National Publicity USD $160

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5 News 4 at 6pm

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Genre News
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National Audience 53,641
National Publicity USD $4,842

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6 Missouri medical marijuana sales up more than 500% from last June, per Missouri DHSS

Source OzarksFirst.com
Market Springfield, MO

Date Collected Jul 14, 2022 05:29 PM CDT
Author Connor Wilson
Category Local
Est. Audience 17,287
Est. Publicity USD $526
Language English

MISSOURI— Cumulative sales at Missouri medical marijuana dispensaries are likely to break $400 million by the end of this month, according to data released by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (MDHSS). Medical marijuana dispensary sales first began back in October 2020. MDHSS reported cumulative sales at the end of June 2022 had reached $393.09 million, over $320 million more than the total sales at the end of June 2021. That figure comes after dispensary sales during the past month reached $30.94 million, nearly double the $16.37 million figure seen in June 2021. Barring a ...

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7 KMBC 9 News at 5:00

Source KMBC (ABC) - Local
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National Audience 48,424
National Publicity USD $4,032

... ensuring access to abortion act would protect a woman's right to travel to seek an abortion the women's health protection act which has already passed the house could codify abortion rights into federal law neither bill is expected to pass in the senate and here in missouri state lawmakers are trying to clarify a new law that bans abortion the trigger law took effect three weeks ago, and now the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new directions to doctors and hospitals a new document. was well the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety the enforcement of the criminal provision of the law is up to prosecutors and the attorney general's office the department offers. no legal advice to providers or facilities churches on the kansas side say they're heightening security is tension rises over ...

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8 KCTV5 News at 5

Source KCTV (CBS) - Local
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Time Jul 14, 2022 05:02 PM CDT
Genre News
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National Audience 30,816
National Publicity USD $2,589

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9 Missouri governor rejects special session on birth control, ectopic pregnancies

Source STLtoday.com
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 14, 2022 04:20 PM CDT
Author Jack Suntrup
Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $3,580
Language English

... assurances" instead of "bringing legal certainty to the right of Missourians to access and use birth control." "It's nice to hear the governor finally say bureaucrats shouldn't come between a patient and their health care provider, but he's about three years too late after signing extreme legislation into law that does the exact opposite," she said in a statement. Parson's comments followed the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**' release Wednesday of a one-page document addressing questions about Missouri's new abortion ban. But the **DHSS** stressed it would not determine whether any abortion is legal, and that charging decisions would be left up to local prosecutors and the attorney general. State law states medical emergencies are determined based on "reasonable medical judgment." "The practical ...

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10 'Doctors need a seat at that table:' Governor Parson weighs in on

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abortion law confusion

Source KCTV 5
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 14, 2022 04:01 PM CDT
Author Angie Ricono and Cyndi Fahrlander
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,859
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Language English

... states dealing with their own abortion questions. "If you're wondering what will happen if Kansas loses access to abortion care, you can look at Missouri where contraception questions, emergency situations, ectopic pregnancies are all up for discussion, and providers are scrambling to figure out what's legal and what's not," said Emily Wales with Planned Parenthood Great Plains. This week, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** responded with a one-page, four-question document entitled Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities — Frequently Asked Questions in response to questions from doctors and hospitals seeking clarification on the state's interpretation of the new law. In the document, the **DHSS** says while the department regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety, the enforcement of the ... criminal provision are up to prosecutors and Missouri Attorney General's office. It goes on to say that the **DHSS** cannot provide legal advice to providers or facilities. It also provides links the the legal definition of a "medical emergency" and "reasonable medical judgement." Jeffrey S. Howell, the executive vice president of the Missouri State Medical Association, said he's not surprised by the department's action. "It's not **DHSS**' job to interpret that law," said Howell. "That's a job ...

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11 Syphilis rates soar in city, STL County

Source St Louis American
Market Fenton, MO

Date Collected Jul 14, 2022 03:02 PM CDT
Author JoAnn Weaver
Category Local
Est. Audience 7,858
Est. Publicity USD $96
Language English

Public health officials are reporting an alarming increase in syphilis in Missouri, especially among its Black and brown populations. PQ Two thirds of newborn babies with congenital syphilis are Black or Hispanic. According to an update from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, the number of syphilis cases in Missouri increased by 259% from 2015 to 2021. In 2021, there were 63 congenital syphilis cases reported in Missouri, the highest since 1994. It doesn't stop there. Nearly two-thirds, or 65%, of all babies born with congenital syphilis were Black or Hispanic, highlighting the stark disparities in testing and treatment, according to the National Coalition of STD ...

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12 KCMO

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13 KCMO

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Est. Audience 24,500
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2 KOLR 10 News

Source KOLR (CBS) - Local

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National Audience 10,639
National Publicity USD $943

... damage, they say it could have been a lot worse and they're thankful for other businesses and the community offering support shows that were scheduled for the next few weekends have been canceled, but the owners are optimistic they will have the theater back up and running in a short time. Missouri medical marijuana sales are set to break four hundred million dollars by the end of the month. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says cumulative sales at the end of June reached three hundred and ninety three million dollars over three hundred million more than June of last year. Missouri currently has one hundred ninety one medical marijuana dispensaries operating throughout the state. President Biden and the prime minister of Israel have signed the Drucilla US Israel Strategic Partnership. This historic document ...

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3 New 3-digit suicide prevention hotline number to launch Saturday

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Author Emily Manley
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... answers the phone. Starting this weekend, you'll want to remember 988, connecting you with counselors to help you in a time of need. "We expect that there is going to be a huge call volume increase because of 988," said Mikala Jungmeyer-Geiger, youth service manager for the Missouri Behavioral Health Council (MBHC). Missouri medical marijuana sales up more than 500% from last June, per **Missouri DHSS** Instead of trying to remember an 11-digit number, now all you'll have to know is 988. "The 1-800 number was too long to remember and people would have to go to their computer or on their phone, while they are handling all the things in their head related to should I take my life," said Jungmeyer-Geiger. According to the Department of Health and Senior Services (**DHSS** ...

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4 KCTV News at 7:30pm

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1 Missouri resident with 'brain-eating amoeba' has passed away

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Author Nick Sloan
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,859
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Language English

... fowleri, a rare brain infection. "Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary Amebic Meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the state's health department said in a statement. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal. Of the 154 known cases of PAM in the United States over the past 60 years, sadly only four have survived." ORIGINAL STORY The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection. It's the first case in state in 35 years. "Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement. "The Missouri ... patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says individuals become infected by the ameba when water containing it enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. Symptoms

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include severe headache, nausea, fever, vomiting, stiff neck, hallucinations and an altered mental status. The state recommends holding your nose shut, avoid putting your head under water in hot springs, avoid water-related activities in warm freshwater and ...

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2 Missouri man dies after being infected with Naegleria fowleria at Iowa beach

Source KSHB
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 08:55 PM CDT
Author Steve Kaut
Category Local
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $2,303
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Missouri man infected with Naegleria fowleri, which typically infects people when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose according to the Centers for Disease Control, has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed to CNN Friday night the man died after swimming off an Iowa beach. The victim's name will not be released. Information from the CDC states Naegleria fowleri infects people when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose. This typically occurs when people go swimming or diving in warm freshwater places, like lakes and rivers. The Naegleria fowleri ameba then travels up ...

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3 Missouri resident infected with brain-eating amoeba has died, health officials say

Source Kansas City Channel
Market Kansas City, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 08:26 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 68,099
Est. Publicity USD $3,220
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri state health officials confirmed Friday that a resident who had been undergoing treatment for the brain-eating amoeba known as Naegleria fowleri has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the patient died due to primary amebic meningoencephalitis. Health officials said they believe the amoeba was contracted at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa, about two hours north of Kansas City. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwaters such as ...

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4 New virus variants lead to uptick in COVID-19 cases, health directors say

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 07:50 PM CDT
Author Kimberly Barker,Emily Younker
Category Local
Est. Audience 33,002
Est. Publicity USD $301

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Language English

... a sudden, it started going to 12 to 15 cases and then to 20. We were down in May, and we had less than 20 active cases." Active cases for the county are down compared with this month last year. On July 6, 2021, Newton County had 198 active COVID-19 cases and 27 new cases. The peak in July 2021 was 220 active cases. Hospitalizations Talken said his department follows sewershed data tracked by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, which indicates that the dominant strains being reported in Joplin are the BA.4/BA.5, BA.2.12.1 and BA.2, all of which are considered omicron variants. "The BA.5 variant is the most dominant strain currently across the nation," he said. "Joplin hospitals continue to report manageable numbers." Moehr said case numbers currently are "nowhere near" spikes in the past. "In January of 2022, we had ...

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5 Missouri resident with 'Brain-eating amoeba' has died, health officials say

Source OzarksFirst.com
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Author Brian Dulle
Category Local
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Est. Publicity USD $266
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- A Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri has died, according to officials with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** Friday. Naegleria fowleri, commonly known as "brain-eating amoeba," is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). VIDEO: Small plane lands on I-70 in Jackson County, pilot arrested Health officials say while the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare ...

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6 Understanding the legality of abortion in Missouri after June 24, 2022

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Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 07:49 PM CDT
Author Lashly Baer
Category Local
Est. Audience 282,875
Est. Publicity USD $1,502
Language English

... are aware that if one looks hard enough, one can find an "expert opinion" to support almost anything. As a result, the physician defendant's burden to prove the "affirmative defense" will cause a factual determination for a jury in each case in which an abortion is performed in Missouri. Proper documentation will be of prime importance. All abortions performed in hospitals must be reported to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** within 30 days, along with other requirements. This is a report that could start an investigation leading to potential criminal charges as well as licensure issues. No provider wants to become the test case for a criminal prosecution. However, no provider can predetermine which patient will come through an emergency room's doors. Unfortunately, health care providers may find themselves without ...

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7 Webinar explores proposed recreational marijuana amendment

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Source Richmond Daily News
Market Richmond, MO

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 02:47 PM CDT
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Language English

... serving both medical patients and adult-use consumers will immediately reduce the illicit market, Payne said. It also will extend the amount of time medical and caregiver cards are valid from one to three years while keeping marijuana card costs low, he said. Under the current system, the new or renewal application fee for a medical marijuana card for a patients or caregiver is $27.76, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** website states. A patient cultivator new or renewal application fee is $110.99.

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8 KMBC 9 News at Noon

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Genre News
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National Audience 9,638
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1 Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say

Source World News Era

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Author Ashleigh Durden
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(CNN) — A Missouri resident diagnosed this month with an infection from a brain-eating amoeba after visiting a beach in Iowa has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**). The beach at Lake of Three Fires State Park in Taylor County was closed temporarily to swimmers after the visitor was infected with a rare life-threatening infection of the brain, the Iowa Department of Public Health said Friday. The victim infected with Naegleria fowleri had visited the beach shortly before the diagnosis. "Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary Amebic ... Meningoencephalitis," Missouri **DHSS** spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told CNN Friday night. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal." Cox said the department would not release further information about the patient in order to protect the privacy of the victim's family. "The closure is a precautionary response to a confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri in a Missouri resident with recent potential ...

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2 Lake of Three Fires swimmer infected by brain-damaging amoeba has died

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The patient passed away on July 7. Lake samples have been tested for presence of the amoeba; results to come The person infected with amoeba after swimming in a southwestern Iowa lake has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**. The department released a news release on July 7 confirming that a Missouri resident had been infected with Naegleria fowleri, an amoeba that can cause a rare and often fatal brain infection called primary amebic meningoencephalitis. The patient had recently swam at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa. As of the news release, the patient was being treated for the infection in an intensive ... care unit. The patient has since died from the brain infection, said Missouri Health Department spokesperson **Lisa Cox**. The patient died on July 7, although the Missouri Health Department was not notified immediately, she said. Officials believe the person swam at Lake of Three Fires sometime in the last two weeks of June, The Gazette previously reported. The Missouri Health Department did not have anymore details about the patient's potential exposure in the lake as of Friday. "Because these cases are so ...

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1 Mo. Health Dept. Confirms Case of Rare Brain Infection

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Language English

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1 Missouri resident with 'brain-eating amoeba' has passed away

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Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 08:55 PM CDT
Author Nick Sloan
Category Local
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Language English

... fowleri, a rare brain infection. "Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary Amebic Meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the state's health department said in a statement. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal. Of the 154 known cases of PAM in the United States over the past 60 years, sadly only four have survived." ORIGINAL STORY The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection. It's the first case in state in 35 years. "Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement. "The Missouri ... patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says individuals become infected by the ameba when water containing it enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. Symptoms

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include severe headache, nausea, fever, vomiting, stiff neck, hallucinations and an altered mental status. The state recommends holding your nose shut, avoid putting your head under water in hot springs, avoid water-related activities in warm freshwater and ...

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2 Missouri man dies after being infected with Naegleria fowleria at Iowa beach

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Market Kansas City, MO

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Author Steve Kaut
Category Local
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Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Missouri man infected with Naegleria fowleri, which typically infects people when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose according to the Centers for Disease Control, has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed to CNN Friday night the man died after swimming off an Iowa beach. The victim's name will not be released. Information from the CDC states Naegleria fowleri infects people when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose. This typically occurs when people go swimming or diving in warm freshwater places, like lakes and rivers. The Naegleria fowleri ameba then travels up ...

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3 Missouri resident infected with brain-eating amoeba has died, health officials say

Source Kansas City Channel
Market Kansas City, MO

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Category Local
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Est. Publicity USD $3,220
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri state health officials confirmed Friday that a resident who had been undergoing treatment for the brain-eating amoeba known as Naegleria fowleri has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the patient died due to primary amebic meningoencephalitis. Health officials said they believe the amoeba was contracted at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa, about two hours north of Kansas City. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwaters such as ...

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4 New virus variants lead to uptick in COVID-19 cases, health directors say

Source Joplin Globe
Market Joplin, MO

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... a sudden, it started going to 12 to 15 cases and then to 20. We were down in May, and we had less than 20 active cases." Active cases for the county are down compared with this month last year. On July 6, 2021, Newton County had 198 active COVID-19 cases and 27 new cases. The peak in July 2021 was 220 active cases. Hospitalizations Talken said his department follows sewershed data tracked by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, which indicates that the dominant strains being reported in Joplin are the BA.4/BA.5, BA.2.12.1 and BA.2, all of which are considered omicron variants. "The BA.5 variant is the most dominant strain currently across the nation," he said. "Joplin hospitals continue to report manageable numbers." Moehr said case numbers currently are "nowhere near" spikes in the past. "In January of 2022, we had ...

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5 Missouri resident with 'Brain-eating amoeba' has died, health officials say

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Market Springfield, MO

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Author Brian Dulle
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Est. Publicity USD $266
Language English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- A Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri has died, according to officials with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** Friday. Naegleria fowleri, commonly known as "brain-eating amoeba," is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). VIDEO: Small plane lands on I-70 in Jackson County, pilot arrested Health officials say while the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare ...

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6 Understanding the legality of abortion in Missouri after June 24, 2022

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Market Saint Louis, MO

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... are aware that if one looks hard enough, one can find an "expert opinion" to support almost anything. As a result, the physician defendant's burden to prove the "affirmative defense" will cause a factual determination for a jury in each case in which an abortion is performed in Missouri. Proper documentation will be of prime importance. All abortions performed in hospitals must be reported to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** within 30 days, along with other requirements. This is a report that could start an investigation leading to potential criminal charges as well as licensure issues. No provider wants to become the test case for a criminal prosecution. However, no provider can predetermine which patient will come through an emergency room's doors. Unfortunately, health care providers may find themselves without ...

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7 Webinar explores proposed recreational marijuana amendment

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Market Richmond, MO

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... serving both medical patients and adult-use consumers will immediately reduce the illicit market, Payne said. It also will extend the amount of time medical and caregiver cards are valid from one to three years while keeping marijuana card costs low, he said. Under the current system, the new or renewal application fee for a medical marijuana card for a patients or caregiver is $27.76, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** website states. A patient cultivator new or renewal application fee is $110.99.

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1 Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say

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1 Missouri resident with 'brain-eating amoeba' has passed away

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... fowleri, a rare brain infection. "Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary Amebic Meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the state's health department said in a statement. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal. Of the 154 known cases of PAM in the United States over the past 60 years, sadly only four have survived." ORIGINAL STORY The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** has confirmed a case of Naegleria fowleri, a rare brain infection. It's the first case in state in 35 years. "Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM)," the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement. "The Missouri ... patient is currently being treated for PAM in an intensive care unit of a hospital." The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** says individuals become infected by the ameba when water containing it enters the body through the nose from freshwater sources. Symptoms

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include severe headache, nausea, fever, vomiting, stiff neck, hallucinations and an altered mental status. The state recommends holding your nose shut, avoid putting your head under water in hot springs, avoid water-related activities in warm freshwater and ...

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2 Missouri man dies after being infected with Naegleria fowleria at Iowa beach

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Author Steve Kaut
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Missouri man infected with Naegleria fowleri, which typically infects people when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose according to the Centers for Disease Control, has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed to CNN Friday night the man died after swimming off an Iowa beach. The victim's name will not be released. Information from the CDC states Naegleria fowleri infects people when water containing the ameba enters the body through the nose. This typically occurs when people go swimming or diving in warm freshwater places, like lakes and rivers. The Naegleria fowleri ameba then travels up ...

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3 Missouri resident infected with brain-eating amoeba has died, health officials say

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri state health officials confirmed Friday that a resident who had been undergoing treatment for the brain-eating amoeba known as Naegleria fowleri has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the patient died due to primary amebic meningoencephalitis. Health officials said they believe the amoeba was contracted at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa, about two hours north of Kansas City. Naegleria fowleri is a microscopic single-celled free-living amoeba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain. The amoeba is commonly found in warm freshwaters such as ...

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4 New virus variants lead to uptick in COVID-19 cases, health directors say

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... a sudden, it started going to 12 to 15 cases and then to 20. We were down in May, and we had less than 20 active cases." Active cases for the county are down compared with this month last year. On July 6, 2021, Newton County had 198 active COVID-19 cases and 27 new cases. The peak in July 2021 was 220 active cases. Hospitalizations Talken said his department follows sewershed data tracked by the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, which indicates that the dominant strains being reported in Joplin are the BA.4/BA.5, BA.2.12.1 and BA.2, all of which are considered omicron variants. "The BA.5 variant is the most dominant strain currently across the nation," he said. "Joplin hospitals continue to report manageable numbers." Moehr said case numbers currently are "nowhere near" spikes in the past. "In January of 2022, we had ...

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5 Missouri resident with 'Brain-eating amoeba' has died, health officials say

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- A Missouri resident with a laboratory-confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri has died, according to officials with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** Friday. Naegleria fowleri, commonly known as "brain-eating amoeba," is a microscopic single-celled free-living ameba that can cause a rare life-threatening infection of the brain called primary amebic meningoencephalitis (PAM). VIDEO: Small plane lands on I-70 in Jackson County, pilot arrested Health officials say while the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare ...

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6 Understanding the legality of abortion in Missouri after June 24, 2022

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... are aware that if one looks hard enough, one can find an "expert opinion" to support almost anything. As a result, the physician defendant's burden to prove the "affirmative defense" will cause a factual determination for a jury in each case in which an abortion is performed in Missouri. Proper documentation will be of prime importance. All abortions performed in hospitals must be reported to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** within 30 days, along with other requirements. This is a report that could start an investigation leading to potential criminal charges as well as licensure issues. No provider wants to become the test case for a criminal prosecution. However, no provider can predetermine which patient will come through an emergency room's doors. Unfortunately, health care providers may find themselves without ...

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7 Webinar explores proposed recreational marijuana amendment

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... serving both medical patients and adult-use consumers will immediately reduce the illicit market, Payne said. It also will extend the amount of time medical and caregiver cards are valid from one to three years while keeping marijuana card costs low, he said. Under the current system, the new or renewal application fee for a medical marijuana card for a patients or caregiver is $27.76, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** website states. A patient cultivator new or renewal application fee is $110.99.

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8 KMBC 9 News at Noon

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Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 9,638
National Publicity USD $950

countries.? >> saudi arabia is opening it's airspace to flights to and from israel, which had previously been banned. but the president is already tempering expectations, telling an israeli news outlet that building ties will take time. kelly: missouri leaders are working to clarify a new law that bans abortions. the so-called trigger law took effect 3 weeks ago. and now, the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new direction to doctors and hospitals. in recently released documents, leaders say while the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety - the enforcement of the criminal provision of the law - is up to prosecutors and the attorney general's office. the department offers no legal advice to providers or facilities. missouri governor mike parson says he will not call a ...

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9 KY3 News at 11

Source KYTV (NBC) - Local
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Genre News
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National Audience 13,561
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10 KSPR News at 11

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State Patrol, the pilot was intoxicated and was arrested. They believe John season left Florida and was headed to the Kansas City Downtown airport. No vehicles were hit the westbound lanes of i-70 were closed for about 3 hours due to the landing there. Now back open. Missouri medical marijuana sales are set to break 400 million dollars by the end of the month. The **Missouri Department of Health and senior Services** says cumulative sales at the end of June reached 393 million dollars over 300 million more than June of last year. Missouri currently has 191 medical marijuana dispensaries approved to operate in the state. Missouri Governor Mike Parson is rejecting a special session request from Democratic lawmakers over contraception and ectopic pregnancies. Democratic leaders on Monday sent a letter to the ...

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12 KMBC 9 First News on KCWE

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13 KMBC First News

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National Publicity USD $3,764

... of the united states. they belong to a woman her family her god her doctor her loved ones. democrats have passed similar bills before which have been voted down in the senate. these bills are expected to meet the same fate. washington, i'm amy lou all right, missouri leaders are trying to clarify the state's law that bans abortion so-called trigger law took effect three weeks ago, and now the **missouri department of health and senior services** is giving new direction to doctors and hospitals recently released documents show that while the agency regulates abortion facilities to ensure patient safety. the department is telling everybody the enforcement of the criminal part of that law. the criminal provision is up to

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14 KOLR10 News Daybreak I

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15 KOLR10 Daybreak

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16 KMBC First News at 5:00

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5 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many Americans

Source MSN UK
Market Poplar, England

Date Collected Jul 15, 2022 02:40 PM CDT
Author Gino Spocchia
Category National
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6 What is brain eating amoeba and why does it kill so many

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Market United Kingdom

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Category National
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1 News Press Now at 9p Sunday

Source KNPNLD (Fox) - Local
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Genre News
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National Audience 927
National Publicity USD $445

the **missouri department of health and senior services** say they oversee abortion centers that provide the abortions for the emergency major health risks which is the only cause for an abortion in missouri. an issue the missouri hospital association s notice is that there is some confusion regarding the doctor to make an emergency decision as the doctor is the one who would be held liable for criminal punishment by law enforcement. "the potential ...

2 The Pulse of St. Louis

Source KTVI (Fox) - Local

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3 Swimmer Infected with Amoeba Has Died

Source Northwest MO Info
Market Missouri City, MO

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 07:00 AM CDT
Author Rick Turner
Category Local
Est. Audience 210
Est. Publicity USD $8
Language English

@ 5:37am Lake of Three Fires State Park, Bedford, Iowa. Photo by Iowa DNR. (AP) The Missouri resident who was infected with a rare brain-eating amoeba that likely happened after swimming in a southwestern Iowa lake has died. The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** said the patient died due to the rare and usually fatal infection caused by the ameba. Health officials said they believe the parasite was contracted at Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa. The name and age of the patient will not be released. Iowa officials closed the Lake of Three Fires State Park near Taylor County as a precaution on July 7. The beach remains closed. People are infected ...

Lisa

Mentions 5
Audience 6,888,522
Publicity $135,075

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1 A rare brain-eating ameba infection kills a man

Source Newyork Latest News
Market India

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 05:57 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 15,715
Est. Publicity USD $253
Language English

... in which they live enters the body through the nose, it can occur when victims swim or dive in lakes or rivers, the CDC says. .. According to CDC statistics, at least 97% of people with PAM have died. Amoeba is ubiquitous in warm freshwater throughout the United States, but the infection itself is extremely rare, with

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only 154 cases confirmed in the United States since 1962, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said. .. statement When the man's case was announced. This is the second Missouri resident since 1987, and no other cases are suspected, the ministry said. Naegleria fowleri amoeba can move up to someone's nose and into the brain, which "destroys brain tissue." water. Computer-generated representation of Naegleria fowleri in the vegetative, flagellate, and cystic stages of amoeba. (CDC ... , stiff shoulders, symptoms, mental status changes, and hallucinations. To maintain family privacy, the Missouri Department of Health refused to identify the deceased. "These cases are extremely rare and we do not respect our families, so we do not intend to disclose additional information about patients that may lead to personal identification," said Missouri Health Department spokesman **Lisa Cox**. Told the Des Moines Register. Source link A rare brain-eating ameba infection kills a man The post A rare brain-eating ameba infection kills a man appeared first on New York Latest News .

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2 Man who contracted rare infection from brain-eating amoeba has died

Source New York Daily News
Market New York, NY

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 05:28 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 1,204,837
Est. Publicity USD $20,225
Language English

... can happen when the water it's living in enters the body through the nose, most frequently as victims swim or dive in lakes and rivers, the CDC says. At least 97% of those who contract PAM die, CDC statistics show. While the amoeba is ubiquitous in warm freshwater all over the U.S., the infection itself is extremely rare, with just 154 cases confirmed in the United States since 1962, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said in a statement when the man's case was announced. This was just the second since 1987 in a Missouri resident, and no other cases are suspected, the department said. Once it has found its way up someone's nose, Naegleria fowleri amoeba can travel to the brain, "where it destroys the brain tissue," the department said, noting that it can't be spread from one person to another or contracted by ... mental status and hallucinations, the department said. To maintain the family's privacy, the Missouri health department declined to identify the deceased person. "Because these cases are so incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient which could lead to the person's identification," Missouri health department spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told the Des Moines Register.

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3 Man who had been infected with brain-eating bacteria in an enclosed lake in Iowa dies

Source The Limited Times
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 03:53 PM CDT
Category Organization
Est. Audience 62,861
Est. Publicity USD $904
Language English

... when the water containing the amoeba enters the nose, rises to the brain and destroys that tissue. It is not contagious and it is not contracted by swallowing water", say the authorities. Symptoms are headaches, fever, nausea and vomiting. By Kalhan Rosenblatt — NBC News A Missouri patient has died after becoming infected with a brain-eating amoeba after a visit to an Iowa lake, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed Friday. The patient died of primary amoebic meningoencephalitis, a usually fatal infection caused by the Naegleria fowleri amoeba , The Associated Press news agency reported. [Iowa Beach Closed After Tourist Contracts Brain-Eating Amoeba] NBC News has contacted the

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Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** for more information. The Missouri resident's death was ... health authorities have not identified the patient, who was in the intensive care unit before his death, the Register reported. [A Rare Brain-Eating Amoeba Kills a 7-Year-Old in California] "Because these cases are incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient that could lead to the identification of the individual," said **Lisa Cox**, director of communications for the Department of Health and Missouri Senior Services, to the Register in an email. The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** learned of the infection on July 6. Officials believe the patient swam in an Iowa lake suspected of carrying the amoeba in late June. Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Iowa, where the Missouri resident is ... believed to have contracted the amoeba, was closed earlier this month as a "precautionary measure." The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** warned on Twitter that the amoeba is "not contagious" but can be deadly if a person becomes infected. "Although rare, infection can occur when water containing Naegleria fowleri enters the nose from warm freshwater. The amoeba travels up the nose to the brain, where it destroys brain tissue. This infection is not contagious and cannot be contracted by swallowing water," the department noted. The ... death is being investigated, and while the patient is believed to have contracted the amoeba in Lake of the Three Fires, other bodies of water are being tested. "Public health experts strongly believe that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source because it has not been confirmed. Other public water sources in Missouri are being tested," the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** said on Twitter.

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4 Patient from Missouri dies after contracting brain-eating amoeba while swimming in now-closed Iowa lake

Source NBCNews.com
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 01:05 PM CDT
Author Kalhan Rosenblatt
Category National
Est. Audience 5,605,109
Est. Publicity USD $113,693
Language English

A patient from Missouri has died after being infected with a brain-eating amoeba following a visit to an Iowa lake, the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** confirmed on Friday. The patient died of primary amebic meningoencephalitis, a usually deadly infection caused by the naegleria fowleri amoeba, The Associated Press reported. NBC News has reached out to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** for more information. July 11, 202200:18 The death of the Missouri resident was first reported by The Des Moines Register. ... Missouri health officials have not identified the patient, who was in the intensive care unit prior to their death, the Register reported. "Because these cases are so incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient which could lead to the person's identification," **Lisa Cox**, communications director from the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services**, told the Register in an email. The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** learned of the infection on July 6, the Register reported. Officials believed the patient swam in an Iowa lake suspected of carrying the amoeba in late June. The Lake of Three Fires in Taylor ... County, Iowa, where the Missouri resident is believed to have contracted the amoeba, was closed earlier this month as a "precautionary response." The Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** warned in a tweet that the amoeba "isn't contagious" but can be lethal if a person is infected. "Although rare, infection can occur when water containing Naegleria fowleri enters through the nose from warm freshwater. The amoeba travels up the nose to the brain where it destroys brain tissue. This infection isn't contagious and can't be contracted by swallowing water," the department tweeted. The ... is being investigated and while it is believed the patient contracted the amoeba in the Lake of Three Fires, other bodies of water are being tested. "It's strongly believed by public health experts that the lake is a likely source, but we are not limiting the investigation to that source because it hasn't been confirmed. Additional public water sources in Missouri are being tested," the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** tweeted. Kalhan Rosenblatt is a reporter covering youth and internet culture for NBC News, based in New York. The Associated Press, Marlene Lenthang and TJ Swigart contributed.

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5 Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say

Source KSBW 8
Market California, US

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 06:34 AM CDT
Author Alaa Elassar, Chuck Johnston, Andy Rose
Category National News
Language English

... PARASITE AT LAKE OF THREE FIRES NEAR BEDFORD, IOWA ABOUT HOURS NORTH OF KANSAS CITY NO WEATHER INFORMATION ABOUT THA Advertisement Swimmer infected with brain-eating amoeba after visiting an Iowa beach has died, officials say Share Copy Link Copy A Missouri resident diagnosed this month with an infection from a brain-eating amoeba after visiting a beach in Iowa has died, according to the Missouri **Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**).The beach at Lake of Three Fires State Park in Taylor County was closed temporarily to swimmers after the visitor was infected with a rare life-threatening infection of the brain, the Iowa Department of Public Health said Friday.The victim infected with Naegleria fowleri had visited the beach shortly before the diagnosis."Unfortunately, the patient died due to Primary ... Amebic Meningoencephalitis," Missouri **DHSS** spokesperson **Lisa Cox** told CNN Friday night. "While the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri infection is extremely rare, once infected it is usually fatal."Cox said the department would not release further information about the patient in order to protect the privacy of the victim's family."The closure is a precautionary response to a confirmed infection of Naegleria fowleri in a Missouri resident with recent potential ...

Dr. T

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Audience 41,325,896
Publicity $838,289

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1 Man who contracted rare infection from brain-eating amoeba has died

Source New York Daily News
Market New York, NY

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2 Hombre de Missouri murió tras infectarse con supuesta ameba

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devoradora de cerebros

Source MSN Español
Market United States

Date Collected Jul 17, 2022 04:48 PM CDT
Category National
Est. Audience 39,969,145
Est. Publicity USD $815,696
Language Spanish

... 1962 y 2021, solo cuatro personas sobrevivieron, indicaron los CDC. "Estas situaciones son extremadamente raras en los Estados Unidos y en Missouri específicamente, pero es importante que las personas sepan que la infección es una posibilidad para que puedan buscar atención médica de manera oportuna si se presentan síntomas relacionados", manifestó el epidemiólogo estatal de Missouri, el Dr. **George Turabelidze**, en un comunicado. Los síntomas de la meningoencefalitis amebiana primaria incluyen dolor de cabeza intenso, náuseas, fiebre, vómitos, rigidez en el cuello y convulsiones. Una infección de Naegleria Fowleri se puede manifestar en el cuerpo cuando el agua que contiene la ameba ingresa al cuerpo a través de la nariz. De ahí podría viajar hasta el cerebro para destruir el tejido cerebral. También te ...

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3 Hombre de Missouri murió tras infectarse con supuesta ameba devoradora de cerebros

Source El Diario La Prensa NY
Market Brooklyn, NY

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Category Local
Est. Audience 151,914
Est. Publicity USD $2,368
Language Spanish

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Publicity $12,316

1 Springfield and COVID: how have things changed in the past year?

Source OzarksFirst.com
Market Springfield, MO

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Author Connor Wilson
Category Local
Est. Audience 17,287
Est. Publicity USD $550
Language English

... remain close to last year, but hospitalizations paint a drastic difference. Where to get COVID vaccine appointments for kids under 5 As of Tuesday, June 28, 64 are currently hospitalized in Greene County with covid-19, with nine in critical care. One year ago, hospitals were significantly more overwhelmed, with 179 hospitalized in Greene County and 60 in critical care. Statewide the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** is reporting 816 covid-19 cases for June 22, compared to 833 cases on June 22, 2022. Currently, just under 53% of the Greene County population five years and older are fully vaccinated, per the CDC. Nationally 66.9% of the population five years and older are fully vaccinated.

2 Roe v. Wade reaction: St. Louis doulas worry about maternal

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mortality rates increasing in minority communities

Source KSDK NewsChannel 5
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 07:43 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 94,292
Est. Publicity USD $853
Language English

Black women living in Missouri are four times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women. ST. LOUIS — Black women living in Missouri are four times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Last year, it published Missouri Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review: 2018 Annual Report on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report, which is a culmination of more than a year's work of the PAMR, is based on the most recent data available. With the landmark decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, many feel this disparity could get even worse. St. Louis ...

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3 News 11 at 7:00PM

Source KPLR (CW) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jun 28, 2022 07:35 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 8,465
National Publicity USD $693

... had to get care, fight it out. >> just a few days ago, 3 people were killed in another amtrak train crash in northern california, which again involved an uncontrolled crossing in mendon, missouri. i'm garrett tenney. >> missouri is reporting its second case of monkeypox news. 11 medical reporter dan gray spoke with health officials about how to avoid becoming infected with the virus. >> the **missouri department of health and senior services** is reporting to monkeypox cases in the kansas city area. but st. louis health officials are getting the word out that monkeypox can be transmitted through a very close personal contact. >> respiratory secretions are included with that. and that's

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4 TUESDAY UPDATES: Boone County reports 55 new COVID cases

Source ABC 17 News
Market Columbia, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 07:19 PM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $291
Language English

... for greater than two (2) days, or Delaying non-emergency patient transfers from referring hospitals due to staffing for greater than two (2) consecutive days, or Delaying non-urgent procedures and operations to provide additional inpatient capacity Additionally, 47,315 COVID-19 cases were recorded previously. Boone County is reported to have a low COVID-19 community level, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**). If you took a COVID-19 test at home that was positive, Boone County is also encouraging those that took the test to report the results at the link. The Columbia Public Schools reports active coronavirus and quarantine cases to their website daily. The

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district reported a 49.5 14-day rate on Saturday. These are only cases identified in areas served by Columbia Public ...

5 FOX 2 News at 5:00pm

Source KTVI (Fox) - Local
Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

Time Jun 28, 2022 05:31 PM CDT
Genre News
Clip Length 1:00
National Audience 49,638
National Publicity USD $4,813

about stopping the spread welcome back to fox. 2 news at 5. missouri is reporting its second case of monkeypox fox, 2 medical reporter dan gray spoke with health officials about how to avoid becoming infected with the virus. the **missouri department of health and senior services** is reporting to monkeypox cases in the kansas city area. >> but st. louis, health officials are getting the word out that monkeypox can be transmitted through a very close personal contact. >> respiratory secretions are included with that. and that's drawn face-to-face contact orgeron into the physical contact, which is things coming or was contact. >> state health officials are not identifying ...

6 Second case of monkeypox reported in Missouri

Source Fox 2 Now
Market Saint Louis, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 04:42 PM CDT
Author Dan Gray
Category Local
Est. Audience 130,961
Est. Publicity USD $3,183
Language English

ST. LOUIS -- The state of Missouri has reported its second case of monkeypox. Both cases were found in the Kansas City area, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Health officials said both people recently traveled out of the state. Their ages and genders have not been released. Top story: Female shoplifting suspect dies after being taken to St. Louis County jail St. Louis City health director Dr. Mati Hlatshwayo Davis said monkeypox can be transmitted through very close personal contact. "Respiratory secretions are included with that and ...

7 Statewide navigators support parents in maternal and child health

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Source Bethany Republican-Clipper (Missouri)
Market Bethany, MO

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Category Local
Est. Audience 2,200
Est. Publicity USD $50
Language English

By Bradd Anderson, Sr. Director, ParentLink, College of Education and Human Development, University of Missouri Parents and caregivers in Missouri now have a new resource for help with connecting to family supports. ParentLink's navigators help families overcome barriers affecting maternal and child health (MCH) and are now available statewide through funding from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. "Parents and caregivers face many different struggles while raising children," said MCH navigator Stacey Harlow of ParentLink, a program of the University of Missouri's College of Education and Human Development. "Barriers that I see the most include transportation, housing, health insurance and limited income." Harlow is a credentialed community health worker, along with colleagues Yvette ...

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8 Tricia Derges guilty of 22 charges of fraud, illegal prescriptions

Source Springfield News-Leader
Market Jefferson City, MO

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Author Andrew Sullender
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
Est. Publicity USD $346
Language English

... during the trial. Prosecutors repeatedly objected to certain lines of questioning from Watkins, and at points Wimes would grow openly frustrated, raising his voice during sidebar conversations with both parties. Outside consequences for Derges continued up until the trial began. In January, she for three years, and admitted to buying and prescribing drugs illegally in a settlement with the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. A separate lawsuit against her was , who alleges that Derges misled him about medical treatments to relieve his back pain. She's also been politically exiled: stripped of her committee assignments, barred from Republican caucus meetings and banished to a closet-sized office in the state capitol. She was blocked by the state GOP for running under the party banner for re-election this fall. Prior ...

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9 Without competitive primaries, Kelly and Schmidt sidestep on Kansas abortion amendment

Source KansasCity.com
Market Kansas City, MO

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Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 11:35 AM CDT
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Est. Audience 178,106
Est. Publicity USD $1,092
Language English

... state government for the Kansas City Star. She joined the Star as a breaking news reporter in May of 2019 before moving to the politics team in December 2020. Katie studied journalism and political science at the University of Kansas. Read Next By Jonathan Shorman and Updated June 28, 2022 11:24 AM Doctors are required to report information on every abortion, including medical emergencies, to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Trending Stories Updated June 26, 2022 2:24 PM Updated June 28, 2022 10:20 AM Updated June 28, 2022 11:14 AM Updated June 27, 2022 1:44 PM June 27, 2022 10:25 AM Get unlimited digital access Subscribe now for just $2 for 2 months. June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11:30 AM June 28, 2022 11

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10 OAK HILL R-I BOARD: Deadline extended for Williams to use vacation days

Source SalemNewsonline.com
Market Salem, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 10:23 AM CDT
Category Local
Est. Audience 1,048
Est. Publicity USD $13
Language English

... a motion by Sarah Hoffman, second by Amanda Dooley. Motion carried unanimously. A motion was made by Nikki Eaton to close the open session and enter into closed session at 7:10 p.m. Amanda Dooley seconded, and motion carried unanimously. In closed session: Motion was made by Nikki Eaton—seconded by Amanda Dooley to add Andrew Hunter in 2022-2023 substitute teachers' list pending clearance from **DHSS**. Motion carried unanimously. Motion was made by Nikki Eaton, seconded by James Reese to hire Alexis Black as an instructional aide for 2022-2023 school year pending background check and clearance from **DHSS**. Motion carried unanimously. A motion was made by Nikki Eaton to close closed session and reconvene into open session at 7:26 p.m. James Reese seconded: Motion carried ...

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11 Abortion ban in Missouri: A timeline of recent legislation and policy

Source Springfield News-Leader
Market Jefferson City, MO

Date Collected Jun 28, 2022 05:55 AM CDT
Author Galen Bacharier
Category Local
Est. Audience 29,335
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1 Springfield and COVID: how have things changed in the past year?

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... remain close to last year, but hospitalizations paint a drastic difference. Where to get COVID vaccine appointments for kids under 5 As of Tuesday, June 28, 64 are currently hospitalized in Greene County with covid-19, with nine in critical care. One year ago, hospitals were significantly more overwhelmed, with 179 hospitalized in Greene County and 60 in critical care. Statewide the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** is reporting 816 covid-19 cases for June 22, compared to 833 cases on June 22, 2022. Currently, just under 53% of the Greene County population five years and older are fully vaccinated, per the CDC. Nationally 66.9% of the population five years and older are fully vaccinated.

2 Roe v. Wade reaction: St. Louis doulas worry about maternal

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mortality rates increasing in minority communities

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Black women living in Missouri are four times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women. ST. LOUIS — Black women living in Missouri are four times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Last year, it published Missouri Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review: 2018 Annual Report on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report, which is a culmination of more than a year's work of the PAMR, is based on the most recent data available. With the landmark decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, many feel this disparity could get even worse. St. Louis ...

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3 News 11 at 7:00PM

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Market DMA: 23 St. Louis, MO

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Genre News
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... had to get care, fight it out. >> just a few days ago, 3 people were killed in another amtrak train crash in northern california, which again involved an uncontrolled crossing in mendon, missouri. i'm garrett tenney. >> missouri is reporting its second case of monkeypox news. 11 medical reporter dan gray spoke with health officials about how to avoid becoming infected with the virus. >> the **missouri department of health and senior services** is reporting to monkeypox cases in the kansas city area. but st. louis health officials are getting the word out that monkeypox can be transmitted through a very close personal contact. >> respiratory secretions are included with that. and that's

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4 TUESDAY UPDATES: Boone County reports 55 new COVID cases

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Market Columbia, MO

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... for greater than two (2) days, or Delaying non-emergency patient transfers from referring hospitals due to staffing for greater than two (2) consecutive days, or Delaying non-urgent procedures and operations to provide additional inpatient capacity Additionally, 47,315 COVID-19 cases were recorded previously. Boone County is reported to have a low COVID-19 community level, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**). If you took a COVID-19 test at home that was positive, Boone County is also encouraging those that took the test to report the results at the link. The Columbia Public Schools reports active coronavirus and quarantine cases to their website daily. The

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district reported a 49.5 14-day rate on Saturday. These are only cases identified in areas served by Columbia Public ...

5 FOX 2 News at 5:00pm

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6 Second case of monkeypox reported in Missouri

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ST. LOUIS -- The state of Missouri has reported its second case of monkeypox. Both cases were found in the Kansas City area, according to the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. Health officials said both people recently traveled out of the state. Their ages and genders have not been released. Top story: Female shoplifting suspect dies after being taken to St. Louis County jail St. Louis City health director Dr. Mati Hlatshwayo Davis said monkeypox can be transmitted through very close personal contact. "Respiratory secretions are included with that and ...

7 Statewide navigators support parents in maternal and child health

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By Bradd Anderson, Sr. Director, ParentLink, College of Education and Human Development, University of Missouri Parents and caregivers in Missouri now have a new resource for help with connecting to family supports. ParentLink's navigators help families overcome barriers affecting maternal and child health (MCH) and are now available statewide through funding from the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**. "Parents and caregivers face many different struggles while raising children," said MCH navigator Stacey Harlow of ParentLink, a program of the University of Missouri's College of Education and Human Development. "Barriers that I see the most include transportation, housing, health insurance and limited income." Harlow is a credentialed community health worker, along with colleagues Yvette ...

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8 Tricia Derges guilty of 22 charges of fraud, illegal prescriptions

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9 Without competitive primaries, Kelly and Schmidt sidestep on Kansas abortion amendment

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10 OAK HILL R-I BOARD: Deadline extended for Williams to use vacation days

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11 Abortion ban in Missouri: A timeline of recent legislation and policy

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1 Board hears physician recruitment is priority; revenue losses climb

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... cultures in-house rather than sending the cultures out to a larger laboratory. In-house microbiology will add to overall improved patient care with faster turnaround times ensuring the correct antibiotics are being utilized to fight an infection which would allow patients to get discharged faster. Courtney Owens, TCMH chief nursing officer, reported that Home Health of the Ozarks passed its **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** follow-up state inspection on June 27 with no deficiencies. "I am so proud of our Home Health staff for embracing the required changes and working diligently to be compliant for the inspection and the future," Owens said. "We have the best team that truly cares about all aspects of patient care." Jeff Gettys, TCMH Healthcare Foundation director, said the foundation's annual golf ...

2 Emergency contraception remains available locally

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Source Lake Gazette
Market Monroe City, MO

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Author Clayton Anderson News-Press NOW
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... included in a statement. State Sen. Lauren Arthur, D-Kansas City, is concerned about the interpretation of the law as she tweeted Wednesday, "Reasonable minds can disagree on the interpretation of the law, but it remains ambiguous until the court makes a definitive ruling, as we saw last week there's no guarantee the court will rule the way we think they should." By the time of publication, the **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services**, as well as the Missouri Hospital Association, did not return requests for comment. The Associated Press contributed to this report

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3 Children age 6 months and up now eligible for COVID-19 vaccination in Missouri

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(JEFFERSON CITY, MO) – The **Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services** (**DHSS**) has adopted the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) recommendation for children down to 6 months of age to receive the Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna COVID-19 vaccines. The CDC's recommendation was made after analyzing substantial data from clinical trials involving thousands of children, confirming the vaccine's safety and effectiveness for children in this age group. The U.S. Food ...

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4 Former Branson clinic owner convicted on federal charges

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Market Carthage, MO

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5 Plans for new health, crime lab unveiled

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... I want to make sure we provide the services for the state of Missouri, for the people of this state." The $183 million project -- funded through state appropriations of federal American Rescue Plan Act dollars -- includes the construction of the new multi-story lab, expansion of the existing State Health Lab and a parking lot to serve both facilities. "To say we are excited is an understatement," **DHSS** Deputy Director Laura Naught said. "This started as a dream a little over a year ago at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic right in this very building when we were working across agencies to figure out how to meet Missouri's current and future laboratory needs." Naught said the investment is transformative to the state's laboratory infrastructure. Cooperation among agencies will deliver ... comprehensive and rapid lab services, Naught said. Specifically for **DHSS**, she said the development will enhance training for hospital lab workers, expand life-saving newborn testing, improve public health environmental testing and add next generation molecular testing. "This innovative effort will be the first of its kind to address today's evolving world and prepare us for the emerging diseases and contaminant threats," Naught said. MDC Deputy Director Aaron Jeffries ... deliver livestock samples here to be tested," Chinn said. "Those same accredited veterinarians can also pick up supplies and forms necessary to continue their operations." Agricultural researchers conduct diagnostic, surveillance and pre-movement testing for several species out of the existing State Health Lab. Once the new facility is complete, the Animal Health Lab will be moved there, giving **DHSS** expanded space in the State Health Lab. Parson said the lab investment is long overdue and it will improve Missouri's services to residents and make the campus a better place to work for employees. "I've said all along I want to invest in the future of this state," Parson said. "It's not about a one year and be done. It's about what are we going to do to make it better." Sandy Karsten, director ...

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Good morning MCH stakeholders and partners,

Please find attached the July 2022 issue of the Department of Health and Senior Services Maternal Child Health Newsletter. We sincerely appreciate the feedback we have received on previous issues of the newsletters. Previous issues can be accessed on the MCH Block Grant Webpage at the following link.

Sincerely,
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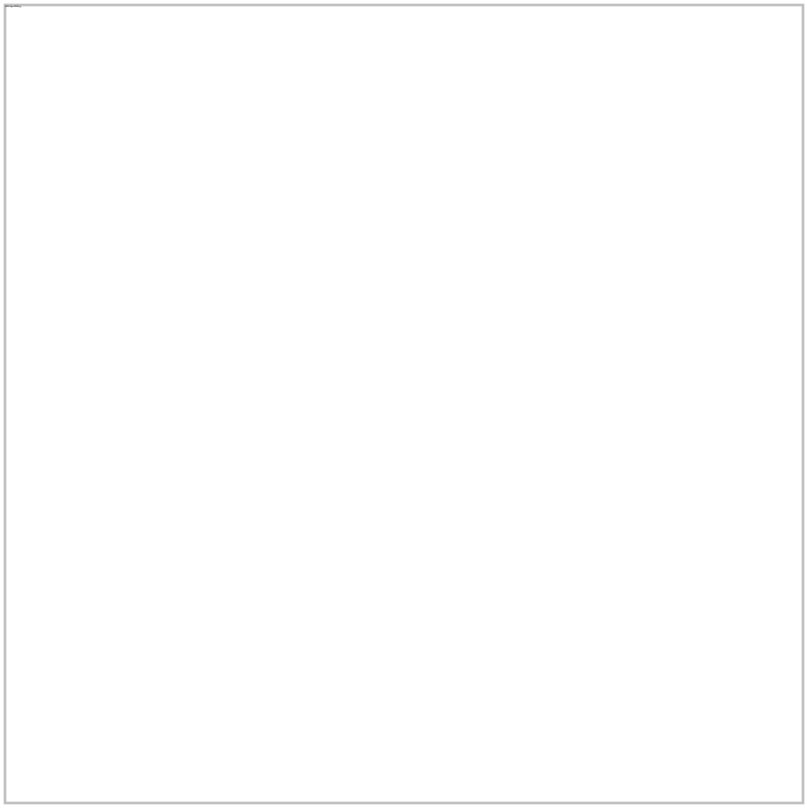

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Garikapaty, Venkata
Subject: FW: Abortion Stats
Date: Tuesday, October 4, 2022 10:17:34 AM
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Good morning!

Could you and your team work on collecting this information at your earliest convenience?

Thank you!

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From: Sherry Kuttenkuler <Sherry.Kuttenkuler@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, October 3, 2022 4:40 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>; Conway, Ryan <Ryan.Conway@dss.mo.gov>
Subject: Abortion Stats

Good afternoon Gentlemen,
I could not remember which of your departments handles the statistics on abortion provided in Missouri, so I am sending this request to both of you. Would you please ask the appropriate personnel to supply the following . We are needing to know how many abortions were performed at the facility in Columbia for the years 2008 through present. If possible each year listed separately please.
Thank you for your attention to our request.

Sherry Kuttenkuler Arthaud
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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Garikapaty, Venkata
Subject: FW: Abortions
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:23:49 PM

Could you or someone on your team please pull this information for me?

Thanks, Venkata!

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Subject: Abortions

Michael,

Can we get abortion stats for 2021 and what you have for 2022 so far?

Thank you.

LaTonya Percival

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From: Bexten, Joyce
To: Hollis, Emily
Cc: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: FW: Constituent Inquiries
Date: Wednesday, July 20, 2022 12:55:33 PM

Emily,

See email below from Senator Hough's office. Is there any way someone in OGC can provide me with a response to this one?

Thank you!

From: Robin Stone
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:08 PM
To: 'michael.oldweiler@health.mo.gov' <michael.oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood

Dear Michael:

We have a constituent inquiring about Medicaid funding for Planned Parenthood. Can funding be reinstated since providing abortions is no longer an option. To be specific, funding for family planning and testing services were asked about. Apparently, the other option in the area is booked out far in advance and Planned Parenthood has appointments available.

Thank you.

Regards,

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From: Bexten, Joyce
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: FW: Further clarification
Date: Thursday, July 14, 2022 8:09:34 AM

FYI – this is the response Richard suggested we send

From: Bexten, Joyce
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 4:06 PM
To: 'Emily Olaughlin' <Emily.Olaughlin@house.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Further clarification

Emily,

Good afternoon! The "Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities FAQs" addresses the applicable state statutes. We are reviewing the department's regulations for potential modifications, and if changes are needed, DHSS will follow the Missouri Administrative Procedures Act.

Thank you!

From: Emily Olaughlin <Emily.Olaughlin@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 2:30 PM
To: Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>; Hollis, Emily <Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Further clarification

Hi Joyce and Emily,

In DHSS's June 29th press release "DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use" it was stated that DHSS was reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure accordance to state law. We did see the newest one pager "Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities FAQs" released today but were unsure if there would be further clarification/regulations forthcoming to provide more insight for health care providers in all settings such as emergency and OB-GYN. We have quite a few medical providers reaching out to various caucus members asking when and if there will further clarification or regulation provided to the public and providers from DHSS.

Please let us know if there will be more information forthcoming and if so what the timeline of that will be.

Thanks for your time and help.

Thanks,
Emily

Emily O'Laughlin

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Pronouns: She, Her, Hers
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House Minority Caucus
Office of Minority Floor Leader
Rep. Crystal Quade

From: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 2:28 PM
To: Emily Olaughlin <Emily.Olaughlin@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Automatic reply: Further clarification

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From: Ashley Fuerst
To: Oldweiler, Michael; Jones, Taylor
Subject: FW: In-District: In Follow Up to Roe vs Wade decision
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 12:54:07 PM

Good afternoon,

I am reaching out to see if the department can provide any information for the following concerns?

Kindly,

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Sent: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 6:31 PM
To: D27Web <D27Web@senate.mo.gov>
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Name: Mandy Williams
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Phone: 4053146554

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From:	Oldweiler, Michael
To:	Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura; Moore, Richard; Cox, Lisa; Freeman, Sami Jo
Cc:	Bexten, Joyce; Mebruer, Debbie
Subject:	FW: Letter from Sen. Rizzo and Rep. Quade
Date:	Monday, July 11, 2022 10:05:34 AM
Attachments:	2022 07 11 joint letter to gov on birth control special .pdf
Importance:	High

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From: Seth Bundy <Seth.Bundy@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, July 11, 2022 9:55 AM
To: Tuttle, Alex <Alex.Tuttle@governor.mo.gov>; Arnzen, Phillip <Phillip.Arnzen@governor.mo.gov>
Cc: Kempf, Sherri <Sherri.Kempf@governor.mo.gov>; Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Letter from Sen. Rizzo and Rep. Quade

Good morning,

Attached is a letter to the Governor from Senate Minority Leader Rizzo and House Minority Leader Quade requesting a Special Session of the General Assembly on the issue of protecting birth control access and ensuring proper medical care for ectopic pregnancies.

Thank you.

Seth Bundy
Senate Minority Caucus
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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura
Subject: FW: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News
Date: Tuesday, June 28, 2022 4:53:06 PM

For your review. Kelli said no need to have her review these before we respond.

From: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 4:25 PM
To: Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>; Thompson, Jenean <Jenean.Thompson@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News

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To: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Thompson, Jenean <Jenean.Thompson@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News

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From: Missouri Department of Health & Senior Services <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 10:59 AM

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To: healthylivingmo+zb7cdm3fzvoewmc4qlvh@boards.trello.com
Subject: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News

Reporter's Name *	Mark Slavit
Media Outlet Type *	Television
Media Outlet *	KRCG 13 News
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Phone Number Type *	• Cell
Email *	maslavit@sbgtv.com
Date of Deadline *	Monday, June 27, 2022
Time of Deadline *	2:00:00 PM
Story Topic *	How do you stop Missourians from ordering abortion pills on line?
Anything else you'd like us to know about your story? This is optional but may help us ensure we find the best information or topic experts for you.	I can do a zoom interview a lot quicker than in person. My story airs tonight at 5 and 6.

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Bexten, Joyce
Subject: FW: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood
Date: Thursday, August 4, 2022 9:40:39 AM

Did Robin ever reach out to you on this one?

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From: Robin Stone <rstone@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:08 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood

Dear Michael:

We have a constituent inquiring about Medicaid funding for Planned Parenthood. Can funding be reinstated since providing abortions is no longer an option. To be specific, funding for family planning and testing services were asked about. Apparently, the other option in the area is booked out far in advance and Planned Parenthood has appointments available.

Thank you.

Regards,

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Subject: FW: News Release: DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 6:38:56 AM
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From: DHSS Public Info <PublicInfo@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 8:27 PM
Subject: News Release: DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

For Immediate Release:
June 29, 2022

Media Contact:
Lisa Cox, Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services

DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Laughlin, Mindy; Brenneke, Lori; Naught, Laura; Moore, Richard; Ehrhard Reid, Sarah; Jenkins, Alicia; Cramer, Steve; Kiesling, Jami; Lane, Daniel; Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: FW: News Release: DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use
Date: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 8:33:47 PM
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Hi all,

Unfortunately, we didn't get the fully comprehensive list of resources completed today, but I have been working with my counterparts at DSS and even DMH (counseling resources) to get things pulled together. We went ahead and moved forward with a statement (below) and a couple of the resource links in the interest of time and since emergency contraceptives became such a hot topic in the media today. Governor Parson issued a similar message via social media this evening.

I'll keep you posted on the resource sheet—it'll still be good to still get that out broadly among our partners, especially LPHAs and FQHCs.

Thank you!
Lisa

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From: Bexten, Joyce
To: Naught, Laura
Subject: FW: Question about fertility treatments
Date: Thursday, July 7, 2022 12:18:28 PM

With Michael out, who would be the best to respond to this one?

Thank you!

From: Hollis, Emily <Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 7, 2022 12:15 PM
To: Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Question about fertility treatments

This should actually go through you because it is from a State Rep. Thanks.

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Sent: Thursday, July 7, 2022 11:17 AM
To: Foster, Josh <josh.foster@ago.mo.gov>; Nuelle, Chris <chris.nuelle@ago.mo.gov>; Hollis, Emily <Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Adam Speak <Adam.Speak@house.mo.gov>; Millburg, Casey <Casey.Millburg@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Re: Question about fertility treatments

Hello,
I sent an email on Tuesday regarding questions about the legality of fertility treatments and got an out of office reply from Michael Oldweiler at DHSS. In Michael's out of office reply he provided Emily Hollis' email if people had any legal questions, so I have added Emily to this email.

As a reminder here is the question I sent to DHSS and the AG's office on Tuesday:

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Hello,
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I look forward to hearing from both departments so I can pass on this very important information to my constituents.

-Martha

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From: Martha Stevens
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To: Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov; Josh.Foster@ago.mo.gov; Chris.Nuelle@ago.mo.gov
Cc: Adam Speak; Casey Millburg
Subject: Question about fertility treatments

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From: Moore, Richard
To: Thompson, Jenean; Oldweiler, Michael; Haynes, Tom
Subject: FW: Questions from OWH
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 10:04:24 AM
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I don't recall if either Michael or Tom assist dcph with abortion questions. I don't think so. Can the correct person research and advise.

Thoughts??

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General Counsel
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services

From: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 7:52 AM
To: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah <Sarah.EhrhardReid@health.mo.gov>; Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Questions from OWH

Sarah, Paula has asked that we bring together a group to discuss what we need to do moving forward. We are going to try to get a meeting together early this week and we will make sure to discuss your questions below. I have included Richard for awareness. Thank you, Laura

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Sent: Friday, June 24, 2022 3:11 PM
To: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Questions from OWH

Hi Laura,
I had a quick meeting with Steve this afternoon about a couple programs in OWH. I wanted to share the following questions we have as a result of the Governor's proclamation. We appreciate your

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time and help to ensure we make any and all changes necessary.

Situation: We currently manage an attestation process for the extended women's health services. This process is to ensure that providers don't provide abortions. The requirement to do so is in our budget language. https://health.mo.gov/atoz/extended-womens-health-services.php
Questions: *Do we need to continue to require providers to attest? If yes, can we have a written explanation, as some providers will want to know why. If not, how and when should we notify our providers?*

Situation: Our office is responsible for the distribution and maintenance of the informed consent checklist and booklet. They are stored in the warehouse and the warehouse shipped them to abortion providers and programs in the state. Women that sought an abortion were required to receive them 72 hours prior to their procedure.
https://health.mo.gov/living/families/womenshealth/pregnancyassistance/forms.php
Questions: *Do we need to maintain these resources going forward? If yes, under what circumstances should they be distributed to the public if abortions are no longer to be provided in the state. If no, should we remove them from the website and/or update the materials?*

Thanks again,

Sarah Ehrhard Reid, MSW
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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Garikapaty, Venkata
Subject: FW: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Monday, August 29, 2022 10:25:39 AM

Good morning, Venkata! I hope you and your family had a wonderful weekend!

At your earliest convenience, please share the requested information below.

Thank you!

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From: Angela Branstetter <Angela.Branstetter@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, August 26, 2022 8:30 AM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Walsh, Sara <Sara.Walsh@house.mo.gov>; Angela Branstetter <Angela.Branstetter@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50

Michael –

Please respond to the request for information below regarding Missouri abortion statistics. Thank you!

- How many abortions were done in Missouri in calendar year 2021? Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.
- Please provide the numbers for calendar year 2021 of Missouri women who traveled out of state to receive an abortion. Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.
- Please provide the number of abortions in Missouri to-date for calendar year 2022.

Thank you,
Representative Sara Walsh

Angela Branstetter | Legislative Assistant

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From: Nickelson, Paula
To: Moore, Richard
Cc: Oldweiler, Michael; Naught, Laura
Subject: FW: Today's Administration Action on Reproductive Rights
Date: Wednesday, August 3, 2022 1:59:43 PM

See highlighted section below:

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From: White House Intergovernmental Affairs <IGA@mail.whitehouse.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, August 3, 2022 12:27 PM
To: Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Today's Administration Action on Reproductive Rights

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August 3, 2022

Partners,

Today, President Biden issued an Executive Order on Securing Access to Reproductive and Other Healthcare Services, building on actions that the Biden-Harris Administration has taken to protect access to reproductive healthcare services and defend women's fundamental rights. See the fact sheet below!

Today at 2:00 pm ET, the President and the Vice President will deliver remarks at the first meeting of the interagency Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access, which will be livestreamed at whitehouse.gov/live.

Tomorrow at 12:30pm ET, join Senior White House Officials for a briefing on additional steps President Biden is taking to protect access to reproductive rights and care for all Americans. You can RSVP here. Note: this call is closed to press and off the record. *Full RSVP link:* https://pitc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_0-cY8LG8RmKJjynisskU5w

Last night, President Biden issued a statement on Kansans' overwhelming rejection of a ballot initiative to remove the right to abortion from the state constitution.

Yesterday, the Justice Department filed a lawsuit challenging Idaho's near-total abortion ban, arguing that the state law conflicts with, and is preempted by, the Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act (EMTALA).

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FACT SHEET:
President Biden Issues Executive Order at the First Meeting of the Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
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President Biden will issue an Executive Order on Securing Access to Reproductive and Other Healthcare Services, building on actions that the Biden-Harris Administration has taken to protect access to reproductive healthcare services and defend women's fundamental rights. The President kick off the Vice President's first meeting of the Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access. At the meeting, the Cabinet will discuss their progress and the path forward to address the women's health crisis in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*.

EXECUTIVE ORDER ON SECURING ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE AND OTHER HEALTHCARE SERVICES

Through today's Executive Order, the President will announce actions to:

- **Support Patients Traveling Out of State for Medical Care.** The Executive Order directs the Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) to consider action to advance access to reproductive healthcare services, including through Medicaid for patients who travel out of state for reproductive healthcare services. This directive is in line with the President and the Attorney General's clear statements on the Administration's commitment to defending the bedrock right to travel across state lines to seek reproductive healthcare in states where those services remain legal.

- **Ensure Health Care Providers Comply with Federal Non-Discrimination Law.** The Executive Order directs the Secretary of HHS to consider all appropriate actions to ensure health care providers comply with Federal non-discrimination laws so that women receive medically necessary care without delay. These actions could include providing technical assistance for health care providers who may be

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confused or unsure of their obligations in the aftermath of the Supreme Court decision in *Dobbs*; convening providers to convey information on their obligations and the potential consequences of non-compliance; and issuing additional guidance or taking other appropriate action in response to any complaints or reports of non-compliance with federal non-discrimination laws.

- **Promote Research and Data Collection on Maternal Health Outcomes.** To accurately measure the impact that diminishing access to reproductive health care services has on women's health, the Executive Order directs the Secretary of HHS to evaluate and improve research, data collection, and data analysis efforts at the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on maternal health and other health outcomes.

INTERAGENCY TASK FORCE ON REPRODUCTIVE HEALTHCARE ACCESS

The President will sign the Executive Order at the first meeting of the interagency Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access. After the President signs the Executive Order, Cabinet heads will report on the progress they have made in implementing the President's July 8, 2022 Executive Order on Protecting Access to Reproductive Healthcare Services, as well as related actions to defend reproductive rights.

Established by Executive Order, the Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access is co-chaired by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, Xavier Becerra, and the Director of the White House Gender Policy Council, Jennifer Klein. The Task Force coordinates and drives efforts across the Federal government to protect access to reproductive healthcare services and defend reproductive rights.
Offices across the White House – including the Office of the Vice President, the Office of White House Counsel, the Domestic Policy Council, the National Economic Council, the National Security Council, the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, and the Office of Science and Technology Policy – also serve on the Task Force alongside the following Federal agencies:

- Department of Health and Human Services
- Department of Defense
- Department of Education
- Department of Homeland Security
- Department of Justice
- Department of Labor
- Department of the Treasury
- Department of Transportation
- Department of Veterans Affairs
- Federal Communications Commission
- Federal Trade Commission

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- Office of Management and Budget
- Office of Personnel Management

TODAY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS BUILD ON ADMINISTRATION'S ACTIONS TO PROTECT ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE HEALTHCARE

Today's announcements build on the actions the Biden-Harris Administration has already taken to protect access to healthcare, including abortion and contraception, in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*.

President Biden continues to call on Congress to codify the right to abortion into federal law and has said he would support changing the filibuster rules to codify *Roe v. Wade* into law. The White House has also released Statements of Administration Policy supporting H.R. 8296 – Women's Health Protection Act of 2022 and H.R. 8297 – Ensuring Access to Abortion Act of 2022.

The Administration has also taken immediate action to:

- **Protect Access to Reproductive Healthcare Services:** The President issued an Executive Order outlining actions to safeguard access to reproductive health care services, including abortion and contraception; protect the privacy of patients and their access to accurate information; promote the safety and security of patients, providers, and clinics; and coordinate the implementation of Federal efforts.

- **Defend the Right to Travel:** On 6/24/22, President Biden reaffirmed the Attorney General's statement that women must remain free to travel safely to another state to seek the care they need. President Biden committed his administration to defending "that bedrock right." Today's actions build upon this commitment and direct HHS to explore supports for women traveling out of state to seek medical care.

- **Protect Emergency Medical Care:** DOJ filed a lawsuit seeking to enjoin Idaho's abortion prohibition, which makes abortion a crime even when necessary to prevent serious risks to the health of pregnant patients. The suit asserts that Idaho's law conflicts with, and is therefore preempted by, the Emergency Medical Treatment Active Labor Act (EMTALA), which requires providers to offer stabilizing treatment, including abortion services if necessary, in certain emergency situations. This litigation follows guidance issued by HHS affirming EMTALA's requirements, as well as a letter from Secretary Becerra to providers making clear that federal law preempts state law restricting access to abortion in emergency situations.

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- **Strengthen Nondiscrimination in Healthcare.** HHS announced a proposed rule to strengthen nondiscrimination in health care. The proposed rule implements Section 1557 of the Affordable Care Act and affirms protections consistent with President Biden's executive orders on nondiscrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

- **Issue Guidance to Retail Pharmacies.** HHS issued guidance to roughly 60,000 U.S. retail pharmacies to remind them of their obligations under federal civil rights laws to ensure access to comprehensive reproductive health care services. The guidance makes clear that as recipients of federal financial assistance, pharmacies are prohibited under law from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, and disability in their programs and activities. This includes supplying medications; making determinations regarding the suitability of a prescribed medication for a patient; and advising patients about medications and how to take them.

- **Take Action Against Illegal Use and Sharing of Sensitive Data.** The Federal Trade Commission committed to fully enforcing the law against illegal use and sharing of highly sensitive data, including location and health information contained in fertility and period tracking data. The FTC urged companies to consider that sensitive data is protected by numerous state and federal laws, claims that data is "anonymous" are often deceptive, and the FTC has a track record of cracking down on companies that misuse consumer data.

- **Protect Patient Privacy under HIPAA**. HHS issued guidance to address how the HIPAA Privacy Rule protects the privacy of individuals' protected health information, including information related to reproductive health care. The guidance helps ensure doctors and other medical providers and health plans know that, with limited exceptions, they are not required – and in many cases, are not permitted – to disclose patients' private information, including to law enforcement. HHS also issued a how-to guide for consumers on steps they can take to make sure they're protecting their personal data on mobile apps.

- **Request Information on Data Privacy from Mobile Providers.** The Federal Communications Commission Chairwoman wrote to the top 15 mobile providers requesting information about their data retention and data privacy policies and general practices, consistent with the President's commitment to protecting Americans' privacy.

- **Launch a DOJ Reproductive Rights Task Force:** The DOJ announced a Reproductive Rights Task Force, which will monitor and evaluate state and local actions that infringe on federal protections relating to the provision or pursuit of reproductive care, impair women's ability to seek reproductive care where it's legal, impair individuals' ability to inform and counsel each other about the reproductive care that is

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available in other states, ban medication abortion, or impose criminal or civil liability on federal employees who provide legal reproductive health services.

- **Convene Attorneys to Defend Reproductive Rights.** The Department of Justice and the Office of White House Counsel convened more than 200 lawyers and advocates from private firms, bar associations, legal aid organizations, reproductive rights groups, and law schools across the country on Friday, July 29 for the first convening of pro-bono attorneys, as called for in the Executive Order. The convening closed with a call to action from the Second Gentleman, urging firms to commit a minimum of 500 hours to defending reproductive rights and justice.

- **Provide Access to Accurate Information and Legal Resources.** HHS launched ReproductiveRights.gov, a website on people's right to access reproductive health care, including birth control, abortion services, other preventive health services, and health insurance coverage. DOJ also launched justice.gov/reproductive-rights, a webpage that provides a centralized online resource of the Department's work to protect access to reproductive healthcare services.

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Cox, Lisa; Naught, Laura; Moore, Richard
Subject: FW: What the heck?????
Date: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 1:15:55 PM
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From: Mike Kelley <Mike.Kelley@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 12:01 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Fwd: What the heck?????

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On behalf of Senator Bill White

Mike Kelley
Chief of Staff
Senator Bill White

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From: Gina Richardson <Gina.Richardson@senate.mo.gov>
Date: June 29, 2022 at 11:46:17 AM CDT
To: Mike Kelley <Mike.Kelley@senate.mo.gov>
Subject: What the heck?????

Is birth control illegal now? ??

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On Behalf of Senator Bill White

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From: Naught, Laura
To: Mebruer, Debbie
Subject: FW: Women"s Health Discussion
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 8:04:33 AM
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Debbie, can you please add below too. Thanks so much!! Laura

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From: Brenneke, Lori <Lori.Brenneke@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 8:03 AM
To: Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>; Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>; Laughlin, Mindy <Mindy.Laughlin@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Women's Health Discussion

I would also add Jami Kiesling and Daniel Lane from GHC.

From: Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 7:59 AM
To: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>; Brenneke, Lori <Lori.Brenneke@health.mo.gov>; Laughlin, Mindy <Mindy.Laughlin@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Women's Health Discussion

My suggestions for DCPH would be Lori, Mindy, Sarah Ehrhard Reid, Pat Simmons, and myself.

Steve

From: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 7:48 AM
To: Brenneke, Lori <Lori.Brenneke@health.mo.gov>; Laughlin, Mindy <Mindy.Laughlin@health.mo.gov>; Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>

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Cc: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Women's Health Discussion
Importance: High

Lori, Mindy and Steve, who needs to be at the table to discuss what resources we can offer such as pushing information about pregnancy resources, contraceptive care, foster parenting, etc due to the news that Missouri Planned Parenthood is ceasing operation? Paula wants us to get together early this week to discuss. If you can provide names I will get Debbie to get us all together. Thanks so much! Laura

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From: Koebel, William
To: Cox, Lisa
Cc: Moore, Richard; Naught, Laura; Bollin, Steve
Subject: FW: urgent request re: state surveyor investigations of EMTALA violations
Date: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 12:15:14 PM

Lisa – See below. Thanks.

William Koebel, Administrator
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From: Susan Jaffe <jaffe.khn@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 12:13 PM
To: Dean.Linneman@health.mo.gov
Cc: Schnieders, Craig <Craig.Schnieders@health.mo.gov>; Koebel, William <William.Koebel@health.mo.gov>
Subject: urgent request re: state surveyor investigations of EMTALA violations

Hi, Mr. Linneman,

I'm a Contributing Writer for Kaiser Health News and am working on a story about the letter (https://www.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/emergency-medical-care-letter-to-health-care-providers.pdf) HHS Secretary Becerra sent to health care providers who receive Medicare and Medicaid payments. The letter mentions that if a hospital or other provider declines to provide emergency treatment including an abortion to a patient -- as required under the Emergency Medical Treatment and Active Labor Act (EMTALA) -- complaints should be submitted to the state survey agency for investigation. The letter includes a link to contacts in each state, including your name, phone number and email address.

In view of the abortion restrictions in Missouri, will state surveyors investigate complaints about an abortion the complainant believes should have been provided as emergency treatment?

Also, I've heard that some states have a backlog of surveys due to the Covid pandemic and/or a shortage of inspectors. Is either situation happening in Missouri? Have inspectors been instructed to give other potential violations priority?

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I'd appreciate it if you could please get back to me by tomorrow at noon. In case you're not available, I've copied some of your colleagues on this note.

And if you're curious, links to some of my recent stories are available here.

Thanks very much for your help with this article.

-Susan

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Moore, Richard; Coleman, Amie; Thompson, Jenean
Subject: Fwd: Question about fertility treatments
Date: Wednesday, July 6, 2022 9:46:33 PM

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From: Martha Stevens <Martha.Stevens@house.mo.gov>
Date: July 5, 2022 at 14:21:09 CDT
To: "Oldweiler, Michael" <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>, "Foster, Josh" <josh.foster@ago.mo.gov>, "Nuelle, Chris" <chris.nuelle@ago.mo.gov>
Cc: Adam Speak <Adam.Speak@house.mo.gov>, "Millburg, Casey" <Casey.Millburg@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Question about fertility treatments

Hello,

I had someone reach out to my office wanting to know about the legality of fertility treatments now that Roe has been overturned and parts of HB 126 from 2019 have gone into effect. The person that reached out asked about the fertility treatment "GIFT" but it would be very helpful to know about how other treatments will be impacted by the ruling and Missouri's law.

Best

Martha

Representative Martha Stevens

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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura; Moore, Richard
Subject: Fwd: Questions regarding Missouri abortion ban / Columbia Missourian
Date: Friday, June 24, 2022 10:19:29 AM

These are the types of questions I'm receiving so far. Unless I hear differently, I'll direct them to the Governor's news release and explain that we are in the early stages now of determining how regulatory processes will need to be adjusted. (??) Unsure if that's the right approach. Thanks!

Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** "Zeman, Sofi (MU-Student)" <sofizeman@mail.missouri.edu>
> **Date:** June 24, 2022 at 9:45:45 AM CDT
> **To:** "Cox, Lisa" <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>
> **Subject: Questions regarding Missouri abortion ban / Columbia Missourian**
>
> Lisa, hello.
>
> This is Sofi Zeman from the Missourian following up on my previous message.
>
> Do you have a moment to discuss how the new state ban on abortion following the Roe v. Wade overturn will affect the state health department? I'm wondering whether the department will change any of its health protocols or services in response to the new law.
>
> Also hoping to get an idea on what kind of directives the department has received from the state in regard to the ban on abortion.
>
> Feel free to reach me by email at this address or by phone. (815-222-7281)
>
> Your help is much appreciated.
> Thanks,
> **Sofi Zeman**
> Government Accountability Reporter
> Columbia Missourian, Missouri News Network
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From: Moore, Richard
To: Naught, Laura; Nickelson, Paula; Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: Fwd: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed
Date: Tuesday, October 11, 2022 12:48:28 PM

FYI - sunshine request regarding all things abortion following the Dobbs decision by the US Supreme Court.

Richard W. Moore

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> **Date:** October 11, 2022 at 11:45:21 AM CDT
> **To:** "Moore, Richard" <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
> **Subject: FW: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed**
>
> Request regarding Acting Director and other leadership. This requester also has a pending request (we discussed a couple weeks ago), I am awaiting payment, requester has verified payment will be made.

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Best,

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Department of Health and Senior Services
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Sunshine Law Coordinator/Custodian of Records
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https://health.mo.gov/about/sunshine-requests.php

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From: DHSS - Sunshine Request <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 5, 2022 2:58 PM
To: DHSS Records Requests <RecordsRequests@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

Requestor's Name *	Mehreen Rasheed
Requestor's Agency	American Oversight
Phone Number *	(202) 848-1320
Email *	records@americanoversight.org
Address *	*American Oversight 1030 15th ST NW* *Washington, District of Columbia 20005* *United States*
Subject of request *	Re: Sunshine Law Request

Details of request *

Re: Sunshine Law Request

Dear Custodian of Records:

Pursuant to the Missouri Sunshine Law, Mo. Rev. Stat. § 610.010 et seq., American Oversight makes the following request for records.

Requested Records

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American Oversight requests that your office produce copies of the following records within three business days:

1. All final decision memoranda, directives, policy interpretations, or guidance provided to, signed, approved, or otherwise adopted by the Department of Health and Senior Services regarding abortion, contraception, or reproductive health following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health.

2. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) sent by any of the officials listed below containing any of the following key terms:

Key Terms:
a. Dobbs
b. Roe
c. Abortion
d. Pregnancy
e. Pregnant
f. Terminate
g. Fetus
h. Unborn
i. "Planned Parenthood"
j. "Trigger law"
k. "Trigger ban"
l. Contraception
m. "Birth control"
n. Abortifacient
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ii. Deputy Director Dr. Laura Naught
iii. Michael Oldweiler, Office of Governmental Policy and Legislation

In an effort to accommodate your office and reduce the number of potentially responsive records to be processed and produced, American Oversight has limited its request to emails sent by the specified officials. To be clear, however, American Oversight still requests that complete email chains be produced, displaying both sent and received messages. This means, for example, that both Director Nickelson's response to an email containing one of the listed key terms and the initial received message are responsive to this request and should be produced.

Please provide all responsive records from June 24, 2022, through the date the search is conducted.

Fee Waiver Request

In accordance with Mo. Rev. Stat. § 610.026.1(1), American Oversight requests a waiver of fees associated with processing this request for records. Disclosure of the requested records is in the public

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interest because it will likely contribute to a better understanding of relevant government procedures by the general public in a significant way. Moreover, the request is primarily and fundamentally for non-commercial purposes.

American Oversight requests a waiver of fees because disclosure of the requested information "is likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of the operations or activities of [a] public governmental body." The public has a significant interest in top state health officials' response to changes in state abortion laws. Records with the potential to shed light on this matter would contribute significantly to public understanding of operations of the government, including guidance issued by or to state health officials in the wake of the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health decision. American Oversight is committed to transparency and makes the responses agencies provide to public records requests publicly available, and the public's understanding of the government's activities would be enhanced through American Oversight's analysis and publication of these records.

This request is primarily and fundamentally for non-commercial purposes. As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, American Oversight does not have a commercial purpose and the release of the information requested is not in American Oversight's financial interest. American Oversight's mission is to promote transparency in government, to educate the public about government activities, and to ensure the accountability of government officials. American Oversight uses the information gathered, and its analysis of it, to educate the public through reports, press releases, or other media. American Oversight also makes materials it gathers available on its public website and promotes their availability on social media platforms, such as Facebook and Twitter.

American Oversight has also demonstrated its commitment to the public disclosure of documents and creation of editorial content through regular substantive analyses posted to its website. Examples reflecting this commitment to the public disclosure of documents and the creation of editorial content include the posting of records and analysis related to the organization's investigations into misconduct and corruption in state governments; posting records and analysis of federal and state governments' responses to the Coronavirus pandemic; posting records received as part of American Oversight's "Audit the Wall" project to gather and analyze information related to the Trump administration's proposed construction of a barrier along the U.S.-Mexico border, and analyses of what those records reveal; and the posting of records related to an ethics waiver received by a senior Department of Justice attorney and an analysis of what those records demonstrated regarding the Department's process for issuing such waivers.

Accordingly, American Oversight qualifies for a fee waiver.

Guidance Regarding the Search & Processing of Requested Records

In connection with its request for records, American Oversight provides the following guidance regarding the scope of the records sought and the search and processing of records:

§ Please search all locations and systems likely to have responsive records, regardless of format, medium, or physical characteristics.
§ In conducting your search, please understand the terms "record," "document," and "information" in their broadest sense, to include any written, typed, recorded, graphic, printed, or audio material of any kind. We seek records of any kind, including electronic records, audiotapes, videotapes, and photographs, as well as letters, emails, facsimiles, telephone messages, voice mail messages and transcripts, notes, or minutes of any meetings, telephone conversations or discussions.
§ Our request for records includes any attachments to those records or other materials enclosed with those records when they were previously transmitted. To the extent that an email is responsive to our request,

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our request includes all prior messages sent or received in that email chain, as well as any attachments to the email.

§ Please search all relevant records or systems containing records regarding agency business. Do not exclude records regarding agency business contained in files, email accounts, or devices in the personal custody of your officials, such as personal email accounts or text messages.

§ In the event some portions of the requested records are properly exempt from disclosure, please disclose any reasonably segregable non-exempt portions of the requested records. If a request is denied in whole, please state specifically why it is not reasonable to segregate portions of the record for release.

§ Please take appropriate steps to ensure that records responsive to this request are not deleted by the agency before the completion of processing for this request. If records potentially responsive to this request are likely to be located on systems where they are subject to potential deletion, including on a scheduled basis, please take steps to prevent that deletion, including, as appropriate, by instituting a litigation hold on those records.

Conclusion

If you have any questions regarding how to construe this request for records or believe that further discussions regarding search and processing would facilitate a more efficient production of records of interest to American Oversight, please do not hesitate to contact American Oversight to discuss this request. American Oversight welcomes an opportunity to discuss its request with you before you undertake your search or incur search or duplication costs. By working together at the outset, American Oversight and your agency can decrease the likelihood of costly and time-consuming litigation in the future.

Where possible, please provide responsive material in an electronic format by email. Alternatively, please provide responsive material in native format or in PDF format on a USB drive. Please send any responsive material being sent by mail to American Oversight, 1030 15th Street NW, Suite B255, Washington, DC 20005. If it will accelerate release of responsive records to American Oversight, please also provide responsive material on a rolling basis.

We share a common mission to promote transparency in government. American Oversight looks forward to working with your agency on this request. If you do not understand any part of this request, please contact Mehreen Rasheed at records@americanoversight.org or (202) 848-1320. Also, if American Oversight's request for a fee waiver is not granted in full, please contact us immediately upon making such a determination.

Sincerely,

/s/ Mehreen Rasheed
Mehreen Rasheed
on behalf of
American Oversight

Timeframe requested beginning date *	Friday, June 24, 2022
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From: Mike Kelley
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: Fwd: What the heck?????
Date: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 12:00:33 PM
Attachments: image001.png

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On behalf of Senator Bill White

Mike Kelley
Chief of Staff
Senator Bill White

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Date: June 29, 2022 at 11:46:17 AM CDT
To: Mike Kelley <Mike.Kelley@senate.mo.gov>
Subject: What the heck?????

Is birth control illegal now? ??

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On Behalf of Senator Bill White

Gina Richardson

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Legislative Assistant to
Senator Bill White
Assistant Majority Floor Leader
Chairman, Seniors, Families, Veterans and Military Affairs Committee
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To: Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura
Subject: GO Report-July 14
Date: Thursday, July 14, 2022 2:10:17 PM
Attachments: DHSS Weekly Governor"s Report-July 14.docx

For your review and approval.

Debbie Mebruer
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Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2022 2:05 PM
To: Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
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Lisa Cox

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Names in the News

Appointments of government tech leaders continued at a rapid pace this week. Here's a list to help you keep track:

1. In New York, Gov. Hochul named the state's first ever chief cyber officer. Hint: It's a familiar name in cyber circles.
2. Nevada has a new state CIO, also a name that's known by many in the

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state's public-sector IT community.

3. Not to be outdone, New Mexico has a new CIO too, meaning acting CIO Raja Sambandam can return to his position as state CISO.

Chi-Town Overhauls IT

Meanwhile in Chicago, Mayor Lightfoot has not only named a new CIO in Kurt Peterson, she's released a new digital services strategy, sure to be impactful for the way IT is run in the city. Peterson will run the Bureau of Innovation and Technology, while appointee Nick Lucius, chief technology officer in the Office of the Mayor, will also play a role in making services and connectivity more widely available.

News You Can See

From the *GT* data vault, Data Reporter Andrew Adams offers a look at the growth in the number of law enforcement agencies using the Neighbors app from Ring. Participating agencies can share posts with users of the app and look at video that people post publicly. A table at the end of the story lets you see if your local police or fire department uses the app.

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Date:	Friday, June 24, 2022 10:03:14 AM

Missouri Governor — Michael L. Parson

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See attachment for the proclamation that has been signed by Governor Parson and sent to the Secretary of State's Office to be attested.

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- Right to Life of the Unborn Child Act Proclamation.pdf

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Date: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 7:01:23 PM



HHS Issues Guidance to Protect Patient Privacy in Wake of Supreme Court Decision on Roe

Guidance includes information about what's protected – and what's not – when using period trackers and other health information apps on smartphones.

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On the heels of the Supreme Court ruling in Dobbs vs. Jackson Women's Health Organization, where the right to safe and legal abortion was taken away, President Biden and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary Xavier Becerra called on HHS agencies to take action to protect access to sexual and reproductive health care, including abortion, pregnancy complications, and other related care. Today, in direct response, the HHS Office for Civil Rights (OCR) issued new guidance to help protect patients seeking reproductive health care, as well as their providers.

In general, the guidance does two things:

1. addresses how federal law and regulations protect individuals' private medical information (known as protected health information or PHI) relating to abortion and other sexual and reproductive health care – making it clear that providers are not required to disclose private medical information to third parties; and
2. addresses the extent to which private medical information is protected on personal cell phones and tablets, and provides tips for protecting individuals' privacy when using period trackers and other health information apps.

According to recent reports, many patients are concerned that period trackers and other health information apps on smartphones may threaten their right to privacy by disclosing geolocation data which may be misused by those seeking to deny care.

"How you access health care should not make you a target for discrimination. HHS stands with patients and providers in protecting HIPAA privacy rights and reproductive health care information," said HHS Secretary Xavier Becerra. "Anyone who believes their privacy rights have been violated can file a complaint with OCR as we are making this an enforcement priority. Today's action is part of my commitment to President Biden to protect access to health care, including abortion care and other forms of sexual and reproductive health care."

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This guidance addresses the circumstances under which the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) Privacy Rule permits disclosure of PHI without an individual's authorization. It explains that disclosures for purposes not related to health care, such as disclosures to law enforcement officials, are permitted only in narrow circumstances tailored to protect the individual's privacy and support their access to health care, including abortion care. Specifically, the guidance:

- Reminds HIPAA covered entities and business associates that they can use and disclose PHI, without an individual's signed authorization, only as expressly permitted or required by the Privacy Rule.
- Explains the Privacy Rule's restrictions on disclosures of PHI when required by law, for law enforcement purposes, and to avert a serious threat to health or safety.

OCR is also issuing information for individuals about protecting the privacy and security of their health information when using their personal cell phone or tablet. This guidance explains that, in most cases, the HIPAA Privacy, Security, and Breach Notification Rules do not protect the privacy or security of individuals' health information when they access or store the information on personal cell phones or tablets. This guidance also provides tips about steps an individual can take to decrease how their cell phone or tablet collects and shares their health and other personal information without the individual's knowledge. This guidance:

- Explains how to turn off the location services on Apple and Android devices.
- Identifies best practices for selecting apps, browsers, and search engines that are recognized as supporting increased privacy and security.

The guidance on the HIPAA Privacy Rule and Disclosures of Information Relating to Reproductive Health Care may be found at https://www.hhs.gov/hipaa/for-professionals/privacy/guidance/phi-reproductive-health/index.html.

The guidance on Protecting the Privacy and Security of Your Health Information When Using Your Personal Cell Phone or Tablet may be found at https://www.hhs.gov/hipaa/for-professionals/privacy/guidance/cell-phone-hipaa/index.html.

If you believe that a HIPAA-covered entity or its business associate violated your (or someone else's) health information privacy rights or committed another violation of the Privacy, Security, or Breach Notification Rules, you may file a complaint at https://www.hhs.gov/hipaa/filing-a-complaint/index.html.

For more information on how HHS is working to protect reproductive rights, visit https://reproductiverights.gov.

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July 13, 2022

HHS Issues Guidance to the Nation's Retail Pharmacies Clarifying Their Obligations to Ensure Access to Comprehensive Reproductive Health Care Services

Today, following President Biden's Executive Order on ensuring access to reproductive health care, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is issuing guidance to roughly 60,000 U.S. retail pharmacies, reminding them of their obligations under federal civil rights laws. The guidance makes clear that as recipients of federal financial assistance, including Medicare and Medicaid payments, pharmacies are prohibited under law from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, age, and disability in their programs and activities. This includes supplying prescribed medications; making determinations regarding the suitability of prescribed medications for a patient; and advising a patient about prescribed medications and how to take them. The action is the latest step in the HHS' response to protect reproductive health care.

"We are committed to ensuring that everyone can access health care, free of discrimination," said Secretary Becerra. "This includes access to prescription medications for reproductive health and other types of care."

Under Section 1557 of the Affordable Care Act (Section 1557), 42 U.S.C. 18116, recipients of federal financial assistance cannot exclude an individual from participation in, denying them the benefits of, or otherwise subjecting them to discrimination based on sex and other bases (i.e., race, color, national origin, age, and disability) in their programs and activities. Under federal civil rights law, pregnancy discrimination includes discrimination based on current pregnancy, past pregnancy, potential or intended pregnancy, and medical conditions related to pregnancy or childbirth.

Read the guidance here: https://www.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/pharmacies-guidance.pdf - PDF*

HHS is committed to ensuring that people can access reproductive health care, free from discrimination. If you believe that your or another person's civil rights have been violated, you can file a complaint with HHS at: https://www.hhs.gov/ocr/complaints/index.html.

Below are a list of actions HHS has taken in the days following the Supreme Court's ruling to ensure access to reproductive health care:

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Launched the ReproductiveRights.gov public awareness website, which includes a know-your-rights patient fact sheet;

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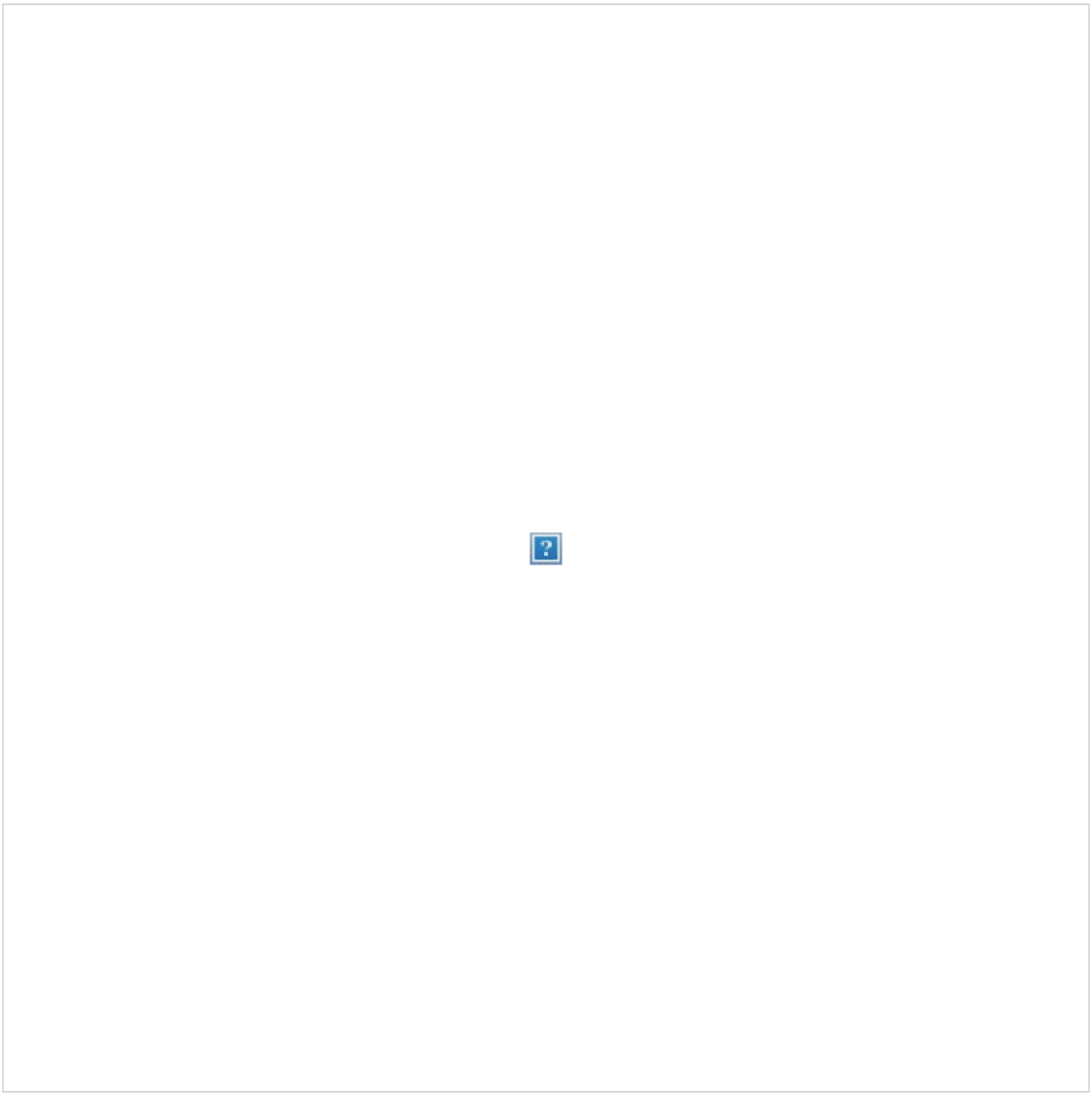

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- CDC clears the way for vaccinations for children 6 months to 5 years old (NPR)
- Advisor to the FDA back COVID vaccines for the youngest children (NPR)

Preparedness

- Beyond the pandemic: mitigated supply chain risk and disruption (NBC News)
- President Joseph R. Biden, Jr. approves major disaster declaration for Oklahoma (FEMA)
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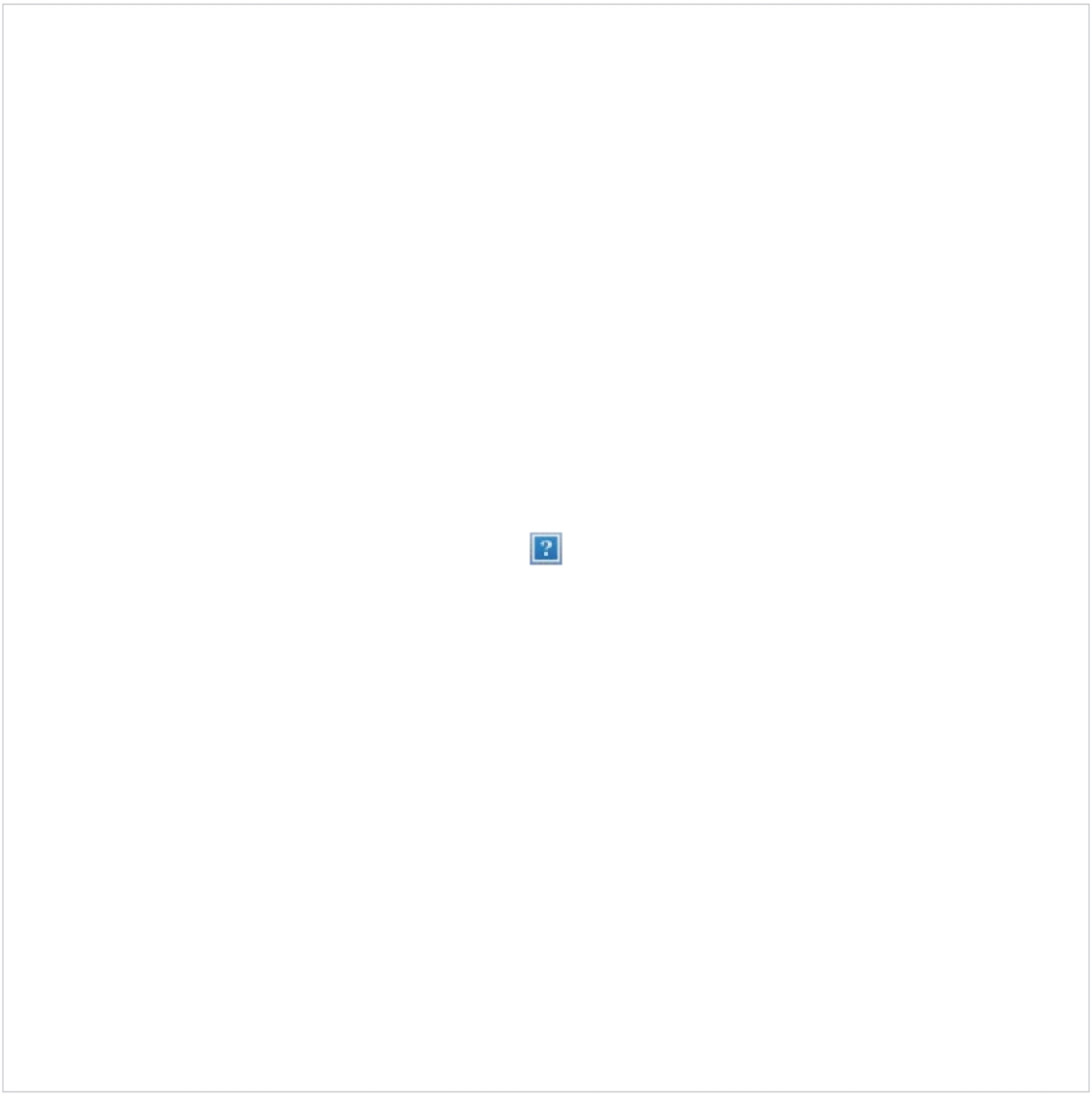

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On June 21, President Biden signed the Ocean Shipping Reform Act into law. This bars imports in part or in full from Xinjiang unless companies prove that their supply chain and manufacturing capacity do not include elements of forced labor practices. The law may present a risk of supply chain disruption as reduced imports into the US from China may lead to price surges of products as companies seek alternate sources of manufacturing, or from certain product shortages on the US market. The second part of the law regulates the bi-directional movement of goods, efforts to maintain domestic reserves of critical medical supplies, and more.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

COVID-19

- FDA recommends including omicron subvariants BA4 and BA5 in fall COVID booster (NBC News)
- CDC clears the way for vaccinations for children 6 months to 5 years old (NPR)
- Advisor to the FDA back COVID vaccines for the youngest children (NPR)

Preparedness

- Beyond the pandemic: mitigated supply chain risk and disruption (NBC News)
- President Joseph R. Biden, Jr. approves major disaster declaration for Oklahoma (FEMA)
- FEMA modernizes mobile app to increase accessibility and improve user experience (FEMA)
- President Joseph R. Biden approves major disaster declaration for South Dakota (FEMA)

Disaster Response & Recovery

- Biden says FEMA will cover 100% of wildfire recovery costs during trip to New Mexico (CBS News)
- US officials announce more steps to combat monkeypox outbreak (CBS News)
- Improving weather aids fight against Sierra Nevada wildfire (US News)
- Some cities nix July 4 fireworks for shortages, fire dangers (US News)

Public Health

- Monkeypox outbreak in US is bigger than the CDC reports, testing is 'abysmal' (NPR)
- WIC benefits not able to be used to purchase baby formula online (CNN)

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requiring shippers to load up on China-bound exports instead of returning to China empty-handed, a practice that may further affect maritime trade and the movement of goods.

Public Health and Community Engagement

Public Health

On June 24, the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade ending the federal protection of abortion access. This historic ruling has widespread implications to the public health system by shifting decisions around abortion access to state and local governments, limiting safe access to healthcare.

The WHO ruled that the Monkeypox outbreak does not yet classify as a global health emergency. Nevertheless, as monkeypox continues to spread, the CDC is maintaining a Level 2 Alert asking individuals to practice enhanced precautions. As of June 30, there are 396 confirmed cases of monkeypox in the US as the global count rises above 5,300. The monkeypox virus is present in 49 countries, an eight-location increase since June 17. The WHO started creating a new smallpox vaccine-sharing platform in mid-June to better contain the outbreak of monkeypox. In more than 30 countries out of Africa that are reporting cases the smallpox vaccines are 85% effective against monkeypox.

On June 30, the Supreme Court limited the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to regulate carbon emissions from power plants. With a 6 to 3 vote, the court diminished the Biden administration's work to set emissions standards and caps. According to CNN, anthropogenic climate change causes deadlier extreme weather events, worsened water crises, increases in food insecurity, and higher rates of disease spread.

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National Access and Functional Needs Symposium (Cal OES, IAEM, CDHSEM, and NYU)

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The Supreme Court has officially overturned Roe v. Wade in a seismic ruling ending the right to abortion upheld for nearly half a century. **Here's what that means** for abortion care in Missouri.

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Is there a bill Parson has signed into law that you want to know more about? Tell us by **replying to this email**.

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Check out these highlights from our July issue:

More states codifying abortion access

About a dozen states are shoring up abortion rights within their borders, following threats to care after the Supreme Court decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

Proposals take aim at school vaccination requirements

Emboldened by inroads against COVID-19 vaccination requirements, a surge of bills in state legislatures are taking aim at routine vaccinations for children, posing serious harm to public health.

Menthol tobacco ban could close gap in Black lung cancer mortality

FDA's move to ban menthol would be an important step toward reversing a glaring equity gap that leaves Black Americans in particular less likely to successfully quit smoking and more likely to die from it.

Pandemic presents new challenges for US injury prevention

With increases in gun-related deaths, drug overdoses and motor vehicle crashes, health workers who toil in the field of injury prevention received back-to-back reminders during the COVID-19 pandemic that their work is far from finished.

Improving US health starts with 23 key Healthy People objectives

To help health advocates drive action, Healthy People leaders have identified 23 key objectives, known as the Leading Health Indicators. Moving the needle on the indicators, which address everything from air quality and food insecurity to infant deaths and homicides, can help the nation make tremendous strides in improving health.

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The Network for Public Health Law monitors key court cases and relevant judicial trends in public health. The Network's monthly reporter, **Judicial Trends in Public Health** (JTPH), highlights select, recently-published cases in public health law and policy from the prior 3 months. Case abstracts are organized within 11 key topics (adapted from James G. Hodge, Jr., Public Health Law in a Nutshell, 4th ed. (2021)), including hyperlinks to the full decisions (where available). Contact the Network for more information, questions, or comments.

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In re: Greg Abbott et al. (Texas Supreme Court, May 13, 2022): The Texas Supreme Court

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reversed an order forbidding the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS) from investigating parents of transgender children for potential child abuse. Read the abstract here.

Arizona v. Yellen (U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit, May 19, 2022): The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals held that Arizona has standing to challenge the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), a federal pandemic response package. Read the abstract here.

Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, Inc. v. Iowa (Supreme Court of Iowa, June 17, 2022): The Iowa Supreme Court held that the Iowa Constitution does not provide a fundamental right to abortion. Read the abstract here.

Valdez v. Grisham (U.S. Court of Appeals, 10th Cir., June 14, 2022): The Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a district court decision leaving in place New Mexico's vaccine requirements for health care workers. Read the abstract here.

Jones, et al. v. California Att'y General Rob Bonta, et al. (U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th Cir., May 11, 2022): A three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals held that a California law banning the sale of semiautomatic weapons to adults under the age of 21 violated the Second Amendment right to bear arms. Read the abstract here.

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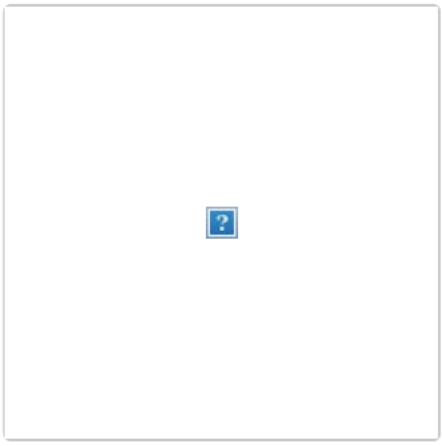

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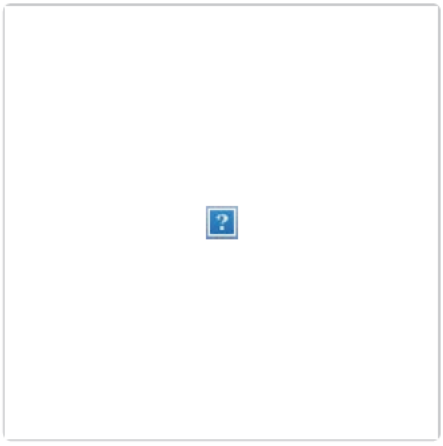

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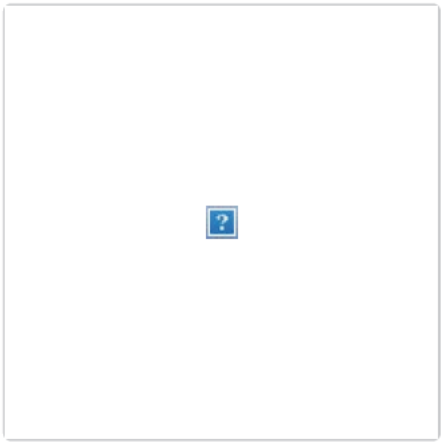

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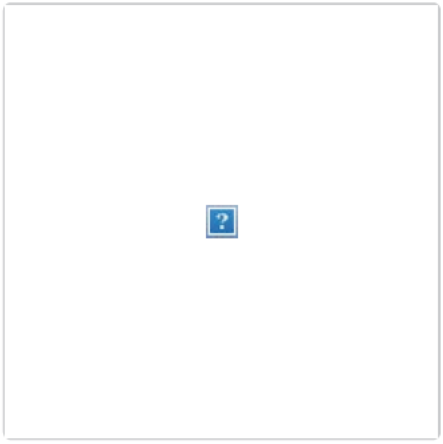

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What if you had to tell someone about who you are, but you were not allowed to include information about anything that has happened to you in the past? You were only allowed to talk about what you are doing and thinking today. It would probably be difficult to say very much about yourself because eventually you would want to bring up something from your past experience that has shaped you as a person. Life Course Theory, rooted in social determinants of health and health equity, offers a rich and layered understanding of how health develops over a lifetime and across generations. It is an organizing framework for HRSA's Maternal Child Health Bureau (MCHB) strategic planning and a foundational concept of the Title V MCH Block Grant. The Life Course Perspective recognizes the linkages between experiences in childhood, adolescence and later adulthood and offers a new way of looking at health, not as disconnected stages unrelated to each other, but as an integrated continuum. It suggests that there is a "complex interplay" of social and environmental factors mixed with biological, behavioral and psychological issues that help to define health outcomes across the course of a person's life. In this perspective, each life stage exerts influence on the next stage, social, economic and physical environments have influence throughout the life course, and all these factors impact individual and community health.

The AMCHP Life Course Indicators Project was designed to provide a standardized set of indicators to MCH programs engaged in planning and evaluation projects designed within a life course framework. The 55 life course indicators include a broad swath of topics such as oral health, breastfeeding, bullying, unemployment, household food insecurity, mental health, smoking and alcohol use among adolescents, and homelessness and can be explored by Category, Data Source or Domain through the Life Course Indicators Online Tool.

The Life Course Perspective provides a framework to address the broad range of factors that impact health and well-being and to significantly improve the health and well-being of mothers, children and families. By translating the Life Course Perspective into innovative practices, programs and policies, we can take significant strides towards optimizing health across the lifespan and eliminating health disparities across populations and communities. MCH programs should assess how a life course approach can be incorporated into existing programs to broaden their focus, and, potentially, their impact on health disparities and health outcomes.

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Together building a maternal-child public health system that addresses the needs of Missouri's mothers, infants, children, adolescents and families, including children and youth with special health care needs.

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MCH Stakeholder Survey

Thank you for taking the time to complete the MCH Stakeholder survey. Your participation is important to us. Your feedback and recommendations will help strengthen the strategies and activities to address the priority needs identified as part of the FFY 2021-2025 Title V MCH state action plan. Additionally, your responses will also help us identify emerging needs of the MCH population. Thank you once again for your kind cooperation.

Title V Performance Measure Visual

Sarah Erhard Reid, Chief of the Office on Women's Health (OWH), shared the process she uses to align the goals of OWH programs with the Title V MCH priority needs.



"When I started my role as a manager in OWH, I knew there were initiatives funded by several grants, including Title V. As part of my onboarding, I began reviewing the different performance measures for Title V. I'm a very visual person and I like to see how pieces fit together, so I decided to put the different performance measures on a board. It's a normal bulletin board with each performance measures on a separate post-it note. I've used it when I was identifying areas to update in our printed materials, to understand how our different grants complement one another in our MCH work, and for annual budget requests and reporting. I know not everyone is a visual person or has space for an extra board, but it has helped me stay focused on the goals of Title V and feel more connected to Title V as a group."

Legislative Updates

The Missouri 2022 legislative session ended on May 13. Of the 2,301 bills filed by the members of the Missouri General Assembly, 69 were Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed (TAFP) and sent to Gov. Parson's desk. Out of the 69 TAFP bills, four were vetoed by the governor. Below is a list of MCH-related TAFP bills and budget items passed during this session and signed by the governor.

- A bill that will direct the Missouri Department of Corrections to establish a nursery within a women's correctional facility by July 2025 was passed as an amendment to SB683.
- Bill SB681 will require schools to test their drinking water for lead and install filters if lead concentrations exceed five parts per billion.
- $1 million in funding for schools to purchase period products was included in HB 3002. This should be enough funds to provide products for all menstruating students in grades 6 to 12 for one year.
- The following line items were added to the state budget:
  - $500,000 for the Cora Faith Walker Doula Training Program.
  - $250,000 for prenatal care in Kansas City.
  - $530,000 for Maternal and Perinatal Health to fund a Perinatal Quality Collaborative, invest in tobacco cessation for pregnant mothers at the local level, and pay for maternal death associated autopsies.
  - $500,000 to establish a contract with a statewide non-profit to provide navigation services for breast cancer screening and treatment.
  - Almost $4 million in general revenue to implement the Justice for Survivors Telehealth Network that was established by law in 2020.
  - $200,000 for an awareness campaign to empower women regarding their sexual health.
  - $2.3 million in one-time American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 ("ARPA") funds appropriated for local public health agencies to offset other declines in funding for local health.
  - Two new decision liems (NDIs) for water fluoridation in the Office of Dental Health, one for PHHS block grant funds for community water fluoridation and another for a pilot program using innovative new technology to help smaller communities fluoridate their water.

For more information regarding the 2022 legislative session, you can visit the House and Senate Bill Tracking and Missouri Foundation for Health webpages.

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PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

Bureau of Special Health Care Needs Family Partnership Program

Q. What does the Family Partnership Program do?

1. What is the role of the Family Partnership program and where are the Family Partners located?

Family Partnership strives to enhance the lives of individuals and families impacted by special health care needs by providing resources and information to empower families to live a good life.

There are four Family Partners serving four regions of the state: Northwest, Northeast, Southwest and Southeast. There are also two Family Partners, who provide statewide coverage, specializing in services for individuals who are deaf and hard of hearing. To see a list of Family Partners and their contact information, click on the Family Partnership Regional Map.

2. What is the purpose of the Family Partnership Program?

The primary purpose of Family Partners is to reassure families that they are not alone on their journey. Each Family Partner is a parent of a child or youth with special health care needs and is therefore well equipped to help parents/caregivers explore options and solutions in the following topic areas:

- Daily Life: What your family members do as part of everyday life: school, employment, volunteering, communication routines and life skills.
- Social and Spirituality: Building friendships and relationships, leisure activities, personal networks and faith community.
- Community Living: Housing and living options, community access, transportation, and home adaptations.
- Advocacy and Self-Determination: Developing advocacy skills, transition planning for the future, and fostering independence and interdependence.
- Healthy Living: Managing health care and staying well: medical needs, exercise, therapy services, locating physicians and specialists, mental health, behavioral health and medical home.
- Safety and Security: Emergency planning, well-being, community support, guardianship options and legal concerns.
- Services and Supports: Using an array of integrated supports to achieve a good life, including mentor programs.

3. Whom do you partner with to implement Family Partnership initiatives and improve the health of the CSHCN population?

Some examples of partnerships include the: Newborn Hearing Screening Program, Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Program, Missouri Parent Advisory Council, Association of Maternal & Child Health Programs, Heartland Genetics, Child and Adolescent School Health Council, Pediatric Palliative Care and Hospice Parent Advisory Task Force, Title V Maternal Child Health Block Grant, Health Resources and Services Administration, Hands and Voices, St. Louis Resource and Respite Coalition, and various other state agencies that support special health care needs participants and their families.

4. How do you support CSHCN and their families?

We help families find resources that pertain to their family's specific needs, educate them on advocacy and let them know that they are not alone on their journey.

5. What is the Family Partnership program currently working on, and/or what do you hope to accomplish in the next year?

We are currently working on the draft and implementation of our five year plan, including but not limited to: medical home education, annual caregiver retreats, virtual Family Partnership trainings, continuation of finding useful resources to support our families in their specific regions, outreach to spread information about our program, newsletters and working with newly enrolled families. We are also partnering with the Newborn Hearing Screening Program to create and implement a deaf and hard of hearing adult mentor program.

6. Where can we find more information about Family Partnership?

More information and resources can be found on the Family Partnership webpage. If you would like to be added to the Family Partnership listserv, email FamilyPartnership@health.mo.gov.



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Please share some highlights of the great work that Family Partnership has accomplished in the past year.

Some of the highlights are that Family Partnership have been able to stay connected to the families in regions throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. Everyone has had to shift and maneuver due to Covid-19 and we feel that our families did the best they could with the resources they were presented with. The Family Partners were available via email and phone. This seemed to calm parents as they just needed reassurance that social support and resources were available when needed. A highlight of the deaf and hard of hearing Family Partner was beginning discussions with the Latina community on how best to serve them. They discussed how to honor their culture while still helping Latina families navigate resources and support systems.

Family Partnership Success Stories



Lydia Sergeant, deaf and hard of hearing - statewide coverage - A success story of mine was a family that contacted me after moving to Missouri from another state. The out of state program referred the family to Family Partnership. I was able to connect the family to the CYSHCN coordinator and other resources for the deaf and hard of hearing.



Pat Fox, Northeast Family Parntership - The Northeast Family Partner had a teenager who had suffered a traumatic brain injury from a gunshot wound. After recovery he returned to high school with an Individualized Education Program (IEP). He became frustrated as they would not let him return to the technical college where he had been attending school before the brain injury. His goal was to get his diploma and become an auto mechanic. The participant wanted to attend technical college but he did not have the funds. I suggested that he work with the Special School District in his county to request support for re-enrolling so that he could get certified in auto repair. I walked the family through writing an IEP to get the education plan in place. Now, he will not only stay in school until he is 21 but he will also graduate with a high school diploma and certificate in auto repair.



Karese Love, Northwest Family Partnership - A family I helped had recently moved to the Kansas City area. Their jobs and insurance had changed. The mother was flustered as she could not find the specialized formula due to product shortage and delivery issues. I was able to help the family acquire specialized formula through Children's Mercy Healthcare.



Camelia Callahan, Southwest Family Partnership - I was able to offer resources and support to a mom who gave birth to a child born with the same skin disease as my daughter. I helped her navigate care for her child's condition by guiding her through the insurance and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) process and connecting her to hospital resources and the Dystrophic Epidermolysis Bullosa Research America (DEBRA) international, a national patient advocacy organization that supports Epidermolysis Bullosa patients and their families. Unfortunately, the baby only lived for one month. I offered the mom grief support and checked in on the siblings. I still contact the mom from time to time to check in on her.



Sheree Pursley, Southeast Family Partnership - My greatest success story of my career was last year. I was contacted by a mom who couldn't find a tracheostomy tube for her son who was on full life support. She had tried everything she could think of and had reached the point where she would have to leave her son at the hospital. Due to Covid-19 supply shortages of tracheostomy tubes, ties and gauze, she had zero supplies at home to care for her son. I was able to find and get her in contact with a company that met all of her needs and she got the tracheostomy tubes in about 24 hours. She called me back crying tears of joy for my compassion and assistance. I will never forget that positive success story for the rest of my life. We are Family Partners to help others because we understand the complications of daily life. When you are able to assist a family through a challenge, it's such a wonderful feeling to know your journey makes a positive difference in the lives of others.

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NEWS OF NOTE

National Infant Formula Shortage



As the nationwide infant formula shortage continues to affect millions of families across the country, state health officials and pediatricians urge Missourians to speak with their pediatricians and know the dos and don'ts of infant formula use. Missouri is one of the six states, along with Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Texas and Tennessee that are hit hardest by the nationwide formula shortage. More than half of infant formula was sold out. The ongoing formula shortage has been compounded by the Abbott product recalls and inflation. The Biden-Harris administration has mobilized efforts to increase production and improve supply chain by working closely with Abbott Nutrition to get its shuttered plant reopened. The administration has also worked to increase imports from Ireland, Chile, Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands. Through the Operation Fly Formula, approximately 19 million 8-ounce bottles of formula have been imported into the U.S. Biden also invoked the Defense Production Act (DPA) to make it easier for manufacturers to acquire ingredients to produce formula. Another strategy involved the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) working with states to make it easier for families to purchase formula using their Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) benefits. For more details on how the White House is responding to the infant formula shortage, you can visit the White House website.

Socioeconomically vulnerable families are the most impacted by this crisis because Abbott Nutrition is the main supplier of commercial milk formula to low-income families through state benefit programs such as WIC. About half of infant formula nationwide is purchased by participants using WIC benefits; therefore, this shortage poses a direct threat to the health and survival of these most nutritionally vulnerable infants. Locally, the St. Louis Integrated Health Network (IHN) is leading a community-wide collaborative effort to address the formula shortage and provide immediate solutions to local families. The Feed the Babies project will utilize a three-pronged approach that will involve: 1) increasing breastfeeding support for birthing people and families of newborns, 2) mass purchasing and distributing Pasteurized Donor Human Milk (PDHM) for infants 0-6 months in cases where breastfeeding is not an option, 3) and providing nutrition support and counseling for families of 6-12 month-old infants. DHSS is collaborating with the Feed the Babies project to support their efforts in the St. Louis region and explore the possibility of expanding the project to other regions in Missouri, as well as developing a statewide plan to address both short- and long-term formula and food access issues for vulnerable infants and young children.

Maternal Health Survey

Participants are needed to help researchers better understand what women or persons of childbearing age living in Missouri think about pregnancy and childbirth. This survey is aimed at assessing opinions and knowledge on the causes of death for pregnant women. The study is recruiting women over 18 who live in Missouri. The study procedures include completion of a brief survey that can be completed in English or Spanish. The survey is completed electronically and should only take about 15 minutes to complete. The survey can be accessed at here. Results from the study may be used to develop programs and tools that will help pregnant persons in Missouri. For direct questions, please contact Dr. Karen Florio at kflorio@saintlukeskc.org.

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Missouri 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline



According to Provisional data from the National Center for Health Statistics, there were 14,797 suicide-related deaths in the US for people 10-34 years old in 2021. For 2020, the overall rate of suicide in Missouri for all ages was 18.3 per 100,000 compared to 13.9 per 100,000 nationally. According to the 2020 Missouri Vital Statistics data, suicide was the eleventh cause of death for all ages and the third cause of death among adolescents 10-19 years old. The top three causes of injury-related deaths among Missourians 10 to 19 years old in 2020 were: 1) motor vehicle accidents, 2) homicide and 3) suicide. As such, suicide remains a public health issue of great significance in Missouri.

On July 16, 2022, Missouri joined the rest of the U.S. in using the 988 dialing code. 988 will be the new three-digit number for call (multiple languages), text or chat (English only) that connects people to the trained counselors that are part of the existing National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, where compassionate, accessible care and support are available for anyone experiencing mental health distress. The chat feature will be available through the Lifeline's website. People can use 988 if they are having thoughts of suicide, a mental health or substance use crisis, or any other kind of emotional distress. People can also dial 988 if they are worried about a loved one who may need crisis support.

1-833-9-HELP4MOMS-Maternal Mental Health Hotline

The U.S. Health and Human Services Department's Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) announced the launch of the Maternal Mental Health Hotline, a new, confidential, toll-free hotline for expecting and new moms experiencing mental health challenges. The hotline provides 24/7, free, confidential support before, during and after pregnancy. Those who contact the hotline can receive a range of support, including brief interventions from trained counselors who are culturally and trauma-informed, as well as referrals to both community-based and telehealth providers as needed. Hotline counselors include the following MCH professionals: licensed health care providers such as nurses or doctors, licensed mental health clinicians, certified doulas or childbirth educators and certified peer support specialists. Hotline services can be accessed via call or text. Promotional materials for the hotline can be accessed on the HRSA webpage.

American Academy of Pediatrics Updates Safe Sleep Guidelines

Every year, approximately 3,500 babies in the U.S. die suddenly and unexpectedly while they're sleeping. Usually, these tragic deaths are due to sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) or accidental deaths from suffocation or strangulation. While the causes of SIDS are largely unknown, we do know what causes unintentional suffocation and strangulation in bed. Creating a safe sleep environment can help reduce an infant's risk of SIDS. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has recently updated its safe sleep guidelines. Highlights from the updated recommendations include the following:



- Placing babies on their backs to sleep for naps and at night.
- Using a sleep surface for baby that is firm and flat (like a mattress in a safety-approved crib), level (not at an angle or inclined), and covered only with a fitted sheet.
- Sharing your room with baby by giving them their own sleep space (crib, bassinet or portable play yard) near your bed, for at least the first 6 months.
- Keeping things out of baby's sleep area—no soft objects, toys or loose items. Feeding human milk, such as by breastfeeding.
- Keeping baby's head and face uncovered during sleep.

You can read the full Policy Statement for all the updated recommendations, including those related to pacifiers, bed sharing, substance use, home cardiorespiratory monitors and tummy time.

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Covid-19 Vaccine for Children under 5 Years



The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the US Federal Drug Administration (FDA) have expanded vaccine eligibility for children between 6 months to 5 years. This means that approximately 20 million children younger than 5 can now be vaccinated against Covid-19. Children ages 6 months to 4 years are authorized for a primary series of three doses of Pfizer and children ages 6 months through 5 years are eligible for two doses of Moderna. For a list of Covid-19 pediatric vaccine providers in Missouri, please see the following link. While parents and caregivers may be eager to vaccinate their children, they may also have questions regarding the vaccine. Please see the MCH resources and tools section for a list of resources on what parents and caregivers need to know about the Covid-19 vaccine.

According to a recent CDC analysis of death certificate data (March 1, 2020-April 30, 2022) from the NCHS, Covid-19 was the fifth leading cause of death for children ages 1-4 years and the fourth leading cause of death for children under one year of age. With hospitalization rates slowly increasing for children 0-4 years, it is imperative that children are vaccinated against Covid-19. The vaccine has been shown to not only be safe but also effective in preventing multisystem inflammatory syndrome and hospitalizations due to severe illness. The AAP recommends Covid-19 vaccination for all infants, children, and adolescents 6 months of age and older who do not have contraindications to receiving a Covid-19 vaccine authorized or approved for use for their age group.

Maternal Health Multi-Sector Action Network

It is important to incorporate the lived experiences of mothers of young children affected by substance use and mental health challenges into the environmental scan of the Missouri Maternal Health Multi-Sector Action Network. To accomplish this, the University of Missouri-Kansas City's Institute for Human Development (UMKC-IHD) will conduct focus groups or "mapping sessions" to better understand the facilitators and barriers to accessing high-quality and equitable services for mothers affected by substance use and mental health disorders. Understanding the lived experiences of mothers with substance use and mental health disorders, and front-line clinical and social service professionals who work with women with substance use and mental health disorders before, during and/or after pregnancy will help guide the development of future services and support systems available to address maternal substance use and mental health. This will help improve health outcomes for mothers and their children.

The study is part of a collaboration with the Title V MCH Block Grant at DHSS. The UMKC-IHD is looking to recruit TWO groups of individuals for focus groups:

- Mothers of young children affected by substance use throughout the state of Missouri (participants will receive a $30 gas card as a thank you). Participants can access the following link to receive more information about the study.
- Service providers or individuals who work at organizations/agencies that provide support/services to mothers of young children affected by substance use and mental health disorders. Service providers can access the following link to receive more information about the study.

The study will involve a one-time focus group. The focus groups will take about an hour and completing survey forms will take about 15 minutes. If you have any questions or concerns about the study, you can also reach out to the Principal Investigator, Dr. Danielle Chiang at chiangd@umkc.edu.



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SAVE THE DATE

2022 Tri-Regional Maternal Health Conference:Community-Led Interventions in the Mississippi River Delta

August 9-10, 2022
In Person (Dallas, TX 75202) and Virtual Conference

The Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health (OASH) Regions 4, 6 and 7 invites you for a two-day conference to convene partners who influence birth outcomes, i.e., doctors, nurses, midwives, doulas, peer educators, community members and state/local public health workers, to identify actions to address persistent inequities in maternal health to reduce maternal mortality for racial and ethnic minority women residing in the Mississippi River Delta Region.

This conference aims to: 1) Address the harmful effects of implicit bias and structural racism related to maternal and birthing outcomes, 2) Promote the adoption and implementation of Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS) as a critical element to improve maternal health care, 3) Identify community-led prevention strategies and interventions to improve maternal and birthing outcomes, and 4) Develop multilateral partnerships to increase utilization of culturally competent interventions to improve maternal and birthing outcomes. Participants can attend the event either in-person or virtually.

PRISM Virtual Learning Session

Wednesday, August 17th, 2022 3:00 – 4:00 PM ET
Zoom

Making the Call for MCH: Exploring the Maternal Mental Health Hotline and the 988 Crisis Lifeline. Please join AMCHP & ASTHO for this virtual learning session as part of the PRISM learning community! This national webinar will explore the National Maternal Mental Health Hotline, the 988 Suicide Prevention Crisis Lifeline, and opportunities for public health agencies to partner to promote their success and support MCH populations' mental health and wellbeing. Register here.

Black Breastfeeding and Birth Justice Summit

August 25-27, 2022
New Orleans Marriott Warehouse Arts District

Reaching Our Sisters Everywhere (ROSE) and Reaching Our Brothers Everywhere (ROBE) are ecstatic to announce their Annual Breastfeeding and Equity Summit is returning to in-person for 2022! The Summit will be held in New Orleans from August 25 - 27, 2022. Presentations will center on equity in breastfeeding, maternal health, fathers and partners, and infant health initiatives. Continuing education credits available. Learn more about the event here.

Systems for Action: Aligning Health and Social Systems to Expand Evidence-Based Home-Visiting

August 31, 2022 12pm ET
Zoom

This study tests the effectiveness of multi-sector financing and delivery strategies in expanding the reach and impact of the Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) program across the U.S. Despite rigorous evidence of its ability to improve health and social outcomes for low-income pregnant women and their children, the NFP home visiting program currently reaches only a small proportion of the communities and families who could benefit from it. The study will use national, longitudinal data on NFP sites across the US to estimate how alternative forms of multi-sector community collaboration influence program implementation and outcomes, including comparisons between healthcare-financed sites and social service-financed sites.

Researchers at the University of Colorado are collaborating with the NFP National Service Office, Illuminate Colorado, and Children's Hospital Colorado to conduct the study. Findings will inform the development of case studies of high-performing NFP sites and best practice models that community stakeholders can use to enhance NFP implementation and financing. Registration details can be found here.

2022 Maternal Health Conference and Training Institute (BMHC22)

September 17-18, 2022
In person (The Renaissance Hotel and Conference Center, Washington, D.C.) and virtually

For BMHC22, the Black Mamas Matter Alliance, Inc. (BMMA) will be continuing with the annual theme established during the 5th Anniversary of the Black Maternal Health Week campaign, "***Building for Liberation: Centering Black Mamas, Black Families and Black Systems of Care***." Founded and led by the Black Mamas Matter Alliance (BMMA), the Black Maternal Health Conference and Training InstituteTM (BMHC22) is the premiere assembly for Black women, clinicians, professionals, advocates and other stakeholders working to improve maternal health using the birth justice, reproductive justice and human rights frameworks. This year's conference will be hybrid (virtual and in-person) and will offer a national space for learning, rich discussions and mobilization to transform Black Maternal Health, rights, and justice. We need a place to be in community together, to vision and dream, and to celebrate each other.

BMHC22 is targeted to care providers, researchers, advocates, public health professionals, and Black Mamas who are working to advance maternal, birth, and reproductive justice, and those who are interested in learning more about how to work towards health equity using the reproductive justice and birth justice frameworks. You can learn more and register for the conference here.

2022 Maternal and Infant Health Convening

September 27-28, 2022
DoubleTree By Hilton Hotel St. Louis, Westport

Every year, Missouri's community partners gather in one place to make real-world change and build connections to better serve women and infants. The annual Maternal and Infant Health Convening is a core part of The Uplift Connection's purpose to serve as a hub, convene thought leaders, build awareness of regional and local efforts, and connect maternal and infant stakeholders and work across the state. Visit Uplift Connection for more information.

2022 Mom and Baby Acton Network

October 24-25, 2022
In-person (Atlanta, GA) and Virtual

Join the Mom and Baby Action Network for its Igniting Impact Together: Birthing Equitable Communities Summit. The 2022 Mom and Baby Action Network Summit will be a multi-track, hybrid conference (in-person and virtual) held at the Omni Atlanta Hotel in Atlanta, GA on October 24-25, 2022.

The Summit will bring together existing and prospective Mom and Baby Action Network members, community partners, philanthropists and March of Dimes mission staff to learn, celebrate, be inspired and take action to advance equity in maternal and infant health. The event will include interactive learning experiences, workshops, networking and skill-building opportunities in addition to presentations, panels and an evening poster session.

The objectives of the summit are to: 1) amplify best practices to develop, implement and evaluate maternal and infant health programs, policy and advocacy 2) Disseminate solutions from the five strategies of the National Equity Framework to accelerate equity in maternal and infant health, 3) Cultivate a network of stakeholders collaborating toward Alignment, Action, Community Leadership and Shared Power to achieve measurable results, and 4) Nurture a safe and respectful gathering space to inspire collective action centering community members with lived experience. Click here to learn more about the summit.



MCH RESOURCES AND TOOLS

Maternal Health Equity

- Report: Eliminating Racial Disparities in Maternal and Infant Mortality A Comprehensive Policy Blueprint, Center for American Progress.
- Webinar: Reviewing Policies for Equity Impact: A Tool to Support Equitable Maternal Health Outcomes, Maternal Health Learning and Innovation Center.
- Report: From Pregnancy to Policy: Experiences of Birthing People in the US, Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) Center for Health Justice.
- Virtual convening: AAMC Center for Health Justice: Maternal Health Incubator, AAMC.
- Report: White House Blueprint for Addressing the Maternal Health Crisis, White House.
- Learning series: Social Justice Leadership Academy (SJLA), The National Council on Mental Wellbeing.

Maternal Mental Health and Substance Use

- Podcast: The Role of Doulas in Supporting Women with Substance Use Disorders, AMCHP.
- Report: Building A Successful Program for Medi-Cal Coverage For Doula Care: Findings From A Survey of Doulas in California, National Health Law Program.
- Learning Series: Health Equity in the Response to Drug Overdose Training, National Association of County and City Health Officials.
- Infographic: Supporting Pregnant and Postpartum Women with Opioid Use Disorder: An Infographic Series, Association of State and Territorial Health Officials.

Covid-19 Vaccine

- Covid-19 Vaccine: What Parents Need to Know: Johns Hopkins Medicine.
- Covid-19 Vaccines in Infants, Children and Adolescent: American Academy of Pediatrics.
- Covid-19 Vaccines for Kids Under 5: What Parents Need To Know: Yale Medicine.
- Covid-19 Vaccines for Children and Teens: CDC.

AMCHP: MCH Bridges

You can listen to new episodes of the MCH Bridges Podcast:

- Episode 4: Preparing for the Unexpected: Lessons from MCH Emergency Preparedness & Response Efforts.
- Episode 5: Rest is Infinite: Shifting Our Mindsets on Rest & Productivity.
- Episode 6: The Kids Are Not Okay: Climate Change, Environmental Injustice, and What MCH & Youth Advocates Can Do.

Postpartum Toolkit for Providers

- Optimal clinical support in the early days, weeks, and months after childbirth is important for the health and well-being of new parents and their baby. The 4th Trimester Project supports clinical and system change to improve care for moms and the care experience for providers. In the For Providers section of their postpartum care website, you will find resources and tools to support your team in caring for women in their postpartum recovery and journey to motherhood.

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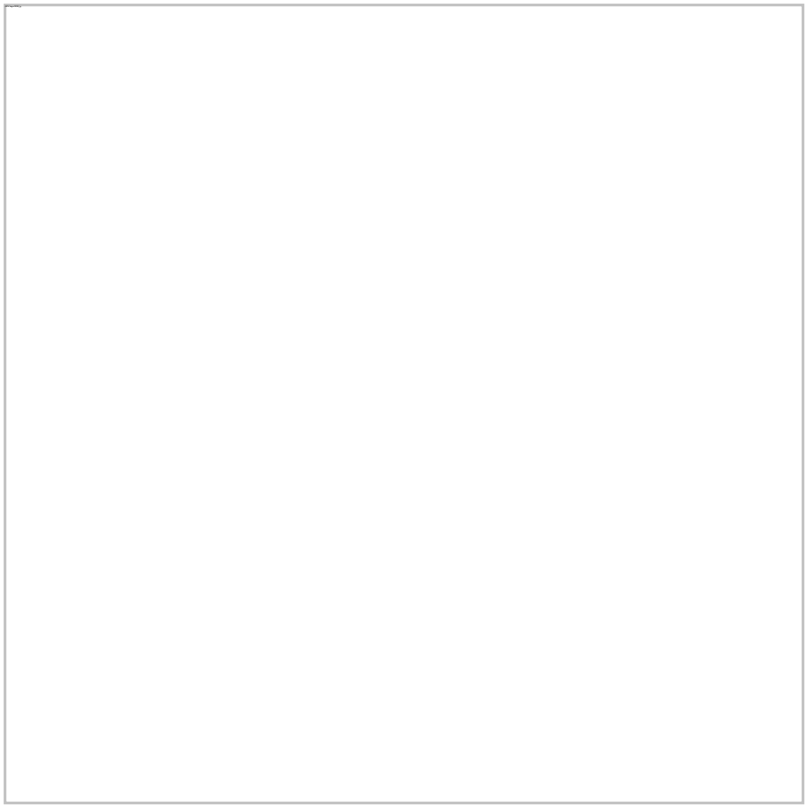

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Garikapaty, Venkata
Subject: FW: Abortion Stats
Date: Tuesday, October 4, 2022 10:17:34 AM
Attachments: image004.png
image002.png

Good morning!

Could you and your team work on collecting this information at your earliest convenience?

Thank you!

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From: Sherry Kuttenkuler <Sherry.Kuttenkuler@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, October 3, 2022 4:40 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>; Conway, Ryan <Ryan.Conway@dss.mo.gov>
Subject: Abortion Stats

Good afternoon Gentlemen,
I could not remember which of your departments handles the statistics on abortion provided in Missouri, so I am sending this request to both of you. Would you please ask the appropriate personnel to supply the following . We are needing to know how many abortions were performed at the facility in Columbia for the years 2008 through present. If possible each year listed separately please.
Thank you for your attention to our request.

Sherry Kuttenkuler Arthaud
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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Garikapaty, Venkata
Subject: FW: Abortions
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:23:49 PM

Could you or someone on your team please pull this information for me?

Thanks, Venkata!

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From: LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:19 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Abortions

Michael,

Can we get abortion stats for 2021 and what you have for 2022 so far?

Thank you.

LaTonya Percival

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From: Bexten, Joyce
To: Hollis, Emily
Cc: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: FW: Constituent Inquiries
Date: Wednesday, July 20, 2022 12:55:33 PM

Emily,

See email below from Senator Hough's office. Is there any way someone in OGC can provide me with a response to this one?

Thank you!

From: Robin Stone
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:08 PM
To: 'michael.oldweiler@health.mo.gov' <michael.oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood

Dear Michael:

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From: Bexten, Joyce
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: FW: Further clarification
Date: Thursday, July 14, 2022 8:09:34 AM

FYI – this is the response Richard suggested we send

From: Bexten, Joyce
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 4:06 PM
To: 'Emily Olaughlin' <Emily.Olaughlin@house.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Further clarification

Emily,

Good afternoon! The "Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities FAQs" addresses the applicable state statutes. We are reviewing the department's regulations for potential modifications, and if changes are needed, DHSS will follow the Missouri Administrative Procedures Act.

Thank you!

From: Emily Olaughlin <Emily.Olaughlin@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 2:30 PM
To: Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>; Hollis, Emily <Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Further clarification

Hi Joyce and Emily,

In DHSS's June 29th press release "DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use" it was stated that DHSS was reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure accordance to state law. We did see the newest one pager "Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities FAQs" released today but were unsure if there would be further clarification/regulations forthcoming to provide more insight for health care providers in all settings such as emergency and OB-GYN. We have quite a few medical providers reaching out to various caucus members asking when and if there will further clarification or regulation provided to the public and providers from DHSS.

Please let us know if there will be more information forthcoming and if so what the timeline of that will be.

Thanks for your time and help.

Thanks,
Emily

Emily O'Laughlin

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House Minority Caucus
Office of Minority Floor Leader
Rep. Crystal Quade

From: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 2:28 PM
To: Emily Olaughlin <Emily.Olaughlin@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Automatic reply: Further clarification

I am out of the office until Monday, August 1, 2022.

If you need immediate assistance with a constituent issue, please contact (573) 751-6003 or e-mail Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov

If you need immediate assistance with a legal issue, please contact (573) 751-6005 or e-mail Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov

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From: Ashley Fuerst
To: Oldweiler, Michael; Jones, Taylor
Subject: FW: In-District: In Follow Up to Roe vs Wade decision
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 12:54:07 PM

Good afternoon,

I am reaching out to see if the department can provide any information for the following concerns?

Kindly,

Ashley L. Fuerst
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To: D27Web <D27Web@senate.mo.gov>
Subject: In-District: In Follow Up to Roe vs Wade decision

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Name: Mandy Williams
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From:	Oldweiler, Michael
To:	Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura; Moore, Richard; Cox, Lisa; Freeman, Sami Jo
Cc:	Bexten, Joyce; Mebruer, Debbie
Subject:	FW: Letter from Sen. Rizzo and Rep. Quade
Date:	Monday, July 11, 2022 10:05:34 AM
Attachments:	2022 07 11 joint letter to gov on birth control special .pdf
Importance:	High

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From: Seth Bundy <Seth.Bundy@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, July 11, 2022 9:55 AM
To: Tuttle, Alex <Alex.Tuttle@governor.mo.gov>; Arnzen, Phillip <Phillip.Arnzen@governor.mo.gov>
Cc: Kempf, Sherri <Sherri.Kempf@governor.mo.gov>; Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Letter from Sen. Rizzo and Rep. Quade

Good morning,

Attached is a letter to the Governor from Senate Minority Leader Rizzo and House Minority Leader Quade requesting a Special Session of the General Assembly on the issue of protecting birth control access and ensuring proper medical care for ectopic pregnancies.

Thank you.

Seth Bundy
Senate Minority Caucus
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July 11, 2022

The Honorable Mike Parson
Governor of Missouri
Missouri Capitol, Room 216
Jefferson City, MO 65101

Governor Parson:

As you are aware, following the issuance of Attorney General Opinion No. 22-2022, medical providers and legal experts across Missouri have expressed concern and confusion regarding the legality of certain types of contraception and the definition of medical emergency as it relates to ectopic pregnancies.

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services has confirmed the need for clarity by issuing a series of public statements and indicating that additional guidance is forthcoming. Public statements and social media posts from your office and the attorney general's office have also confirmed that the level of ambiguity around the law is at such an extreme level to warrant a response from the highest levels of state government.

Unfortunately, documents issued by DHSS and any public statements or social media posts from your office or others do not carry the force of law. Furthermore, DHSS is currently without a permanent director, undermining confidence in the longevity of its actions.

Therefore, to ensure that birth control remains legal in Missouri and to ensure that medical providers are empowered to save the lives of women with ectopic pregnancies, we formally request an extraordinary session of the Missouri General Assembly to pass narrowly tailored legislation addressing these two issues.

As you have already declared your intention to call a special legislative session for income tax cuts, expanding your call to include these two specific issues would not result in additional costs to taxpayers. Furthermore, as your office has already confirmed the need for clarity on these issues, expanding the call would be in line with your stated policy positions.

Thank you for your consideration, and we look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

Rep. Crystal Quade
House Minority Leader
132nd District

Sen. John Rizzo
Senate Minority Leader
11th District

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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura
Subject: FW: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News
Date: Tuesday, June 28, 2022 4:53:06 PM

For your review. Kelli said no need to have her review these before we respond.

From: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 4:25 PM
To: Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>; Thompson, Jenean <Jenean.Thompson@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News

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Richard W. Moore
General Counsel
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From: Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 3:38 PM
To: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Thompson, Jenean <Jenean.Thompson@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News

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From: Missouri Department of Health & Senior Services <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 10:59 AM

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To: healthylivingmo+zb7cdm3fzvoewmc4qlvh@boards.trello.com
Subject: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News

Reporter's Name *	Mark Slavit
Media Outlet Type *	Television
Media Outlet *	KRCG 13 News
Phone Number *	(573) 808-3613
Phone Number Type *	• Cell
Email *	maslavit@sbgtv.com
Date of Deadline *	Monday, June 27, 2022
Time of Deadline *	2:00:00 PM
Story Topic *	How do you stop Missourians from ordering abortion pills on line?
Anything else you'd like us to know about your story? This is optional but may help us ensure we find the best information or topic experts for you.	I can do a zoom interview a lot quicker than in person. My story airs tonight at 5 and 6.

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Bexten, Joyce
Subject: FW: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood
Date: Thursday, August 4, 2022 9:40:39 AM

Did Robin ever reach out to you on this one?

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To: "rnickepm@yahoo.com"
Subject: FW: News Release: DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 6:38:56 AM
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From: DHSS Public Info <PublicInfo@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 8:27 PM
Subject: News Release: DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

For Immediate Release:
June 29, 2022

Media Contact:
Lisa Cox, Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services

DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

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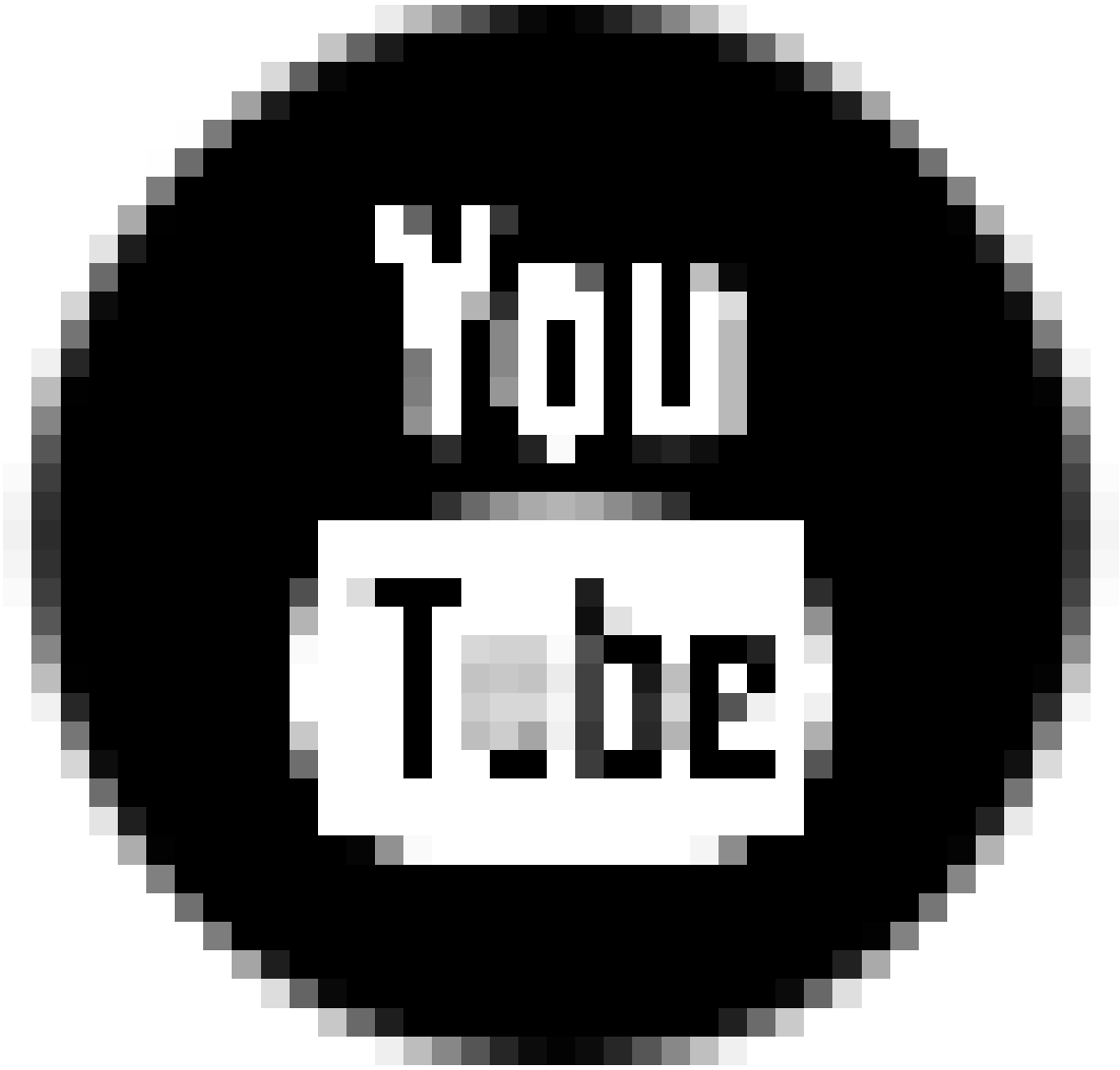

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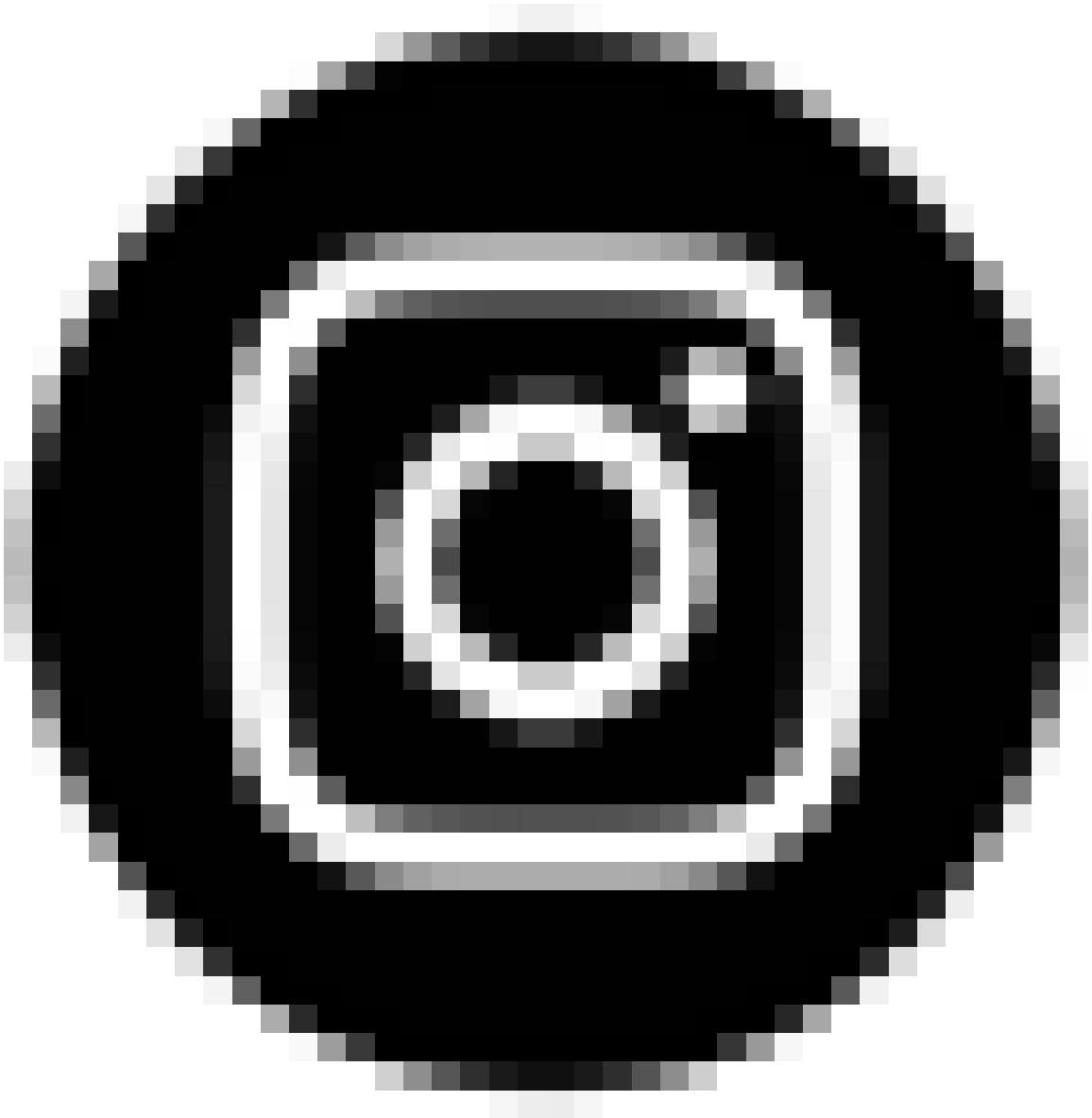

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From:	Cox, Lisa
To:	Laughlin, Mindy; Brenneke, Lori; Naught, Laura; Moore, Richard; Ehrhard Reid, Sarah; Jenkins, Alicia; Cramer, Steve; Kiesling, Jami; Lane, Daniel; Oldweiler, Michael
Subject:	FW: News Release: DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use
Date:	Wednesday, June 29, 2022 8:33:47 PM
Attachments:	image004.png image005.png image006.png image007.png image008.png

Hi all,

Unfortunately, we didn't get the fully comprehensive list of resources completed today, but I have been working with my counterparts at DSS and even DMH (counseling resources) to get things pulled together. We went ahead and moved forward with a statement (below) and a couple of the resource links in the interest of time and since emergency contraceptives became such a hot topic in the media today. Governor Parson issued a similar message via social media this evening.

I'll keep you posted on the resource sheet—it'll still be good to still get that out broadly among our partners, especially LPHAs and FQHCs.

Thank you!
Lisa

From: DHSS Public Info <PublicInfo@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 8:27 PM
Subject: News Release: DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

For Immediate Release:
June 29, 2022

Media Contact:
Lisa Cox, Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services

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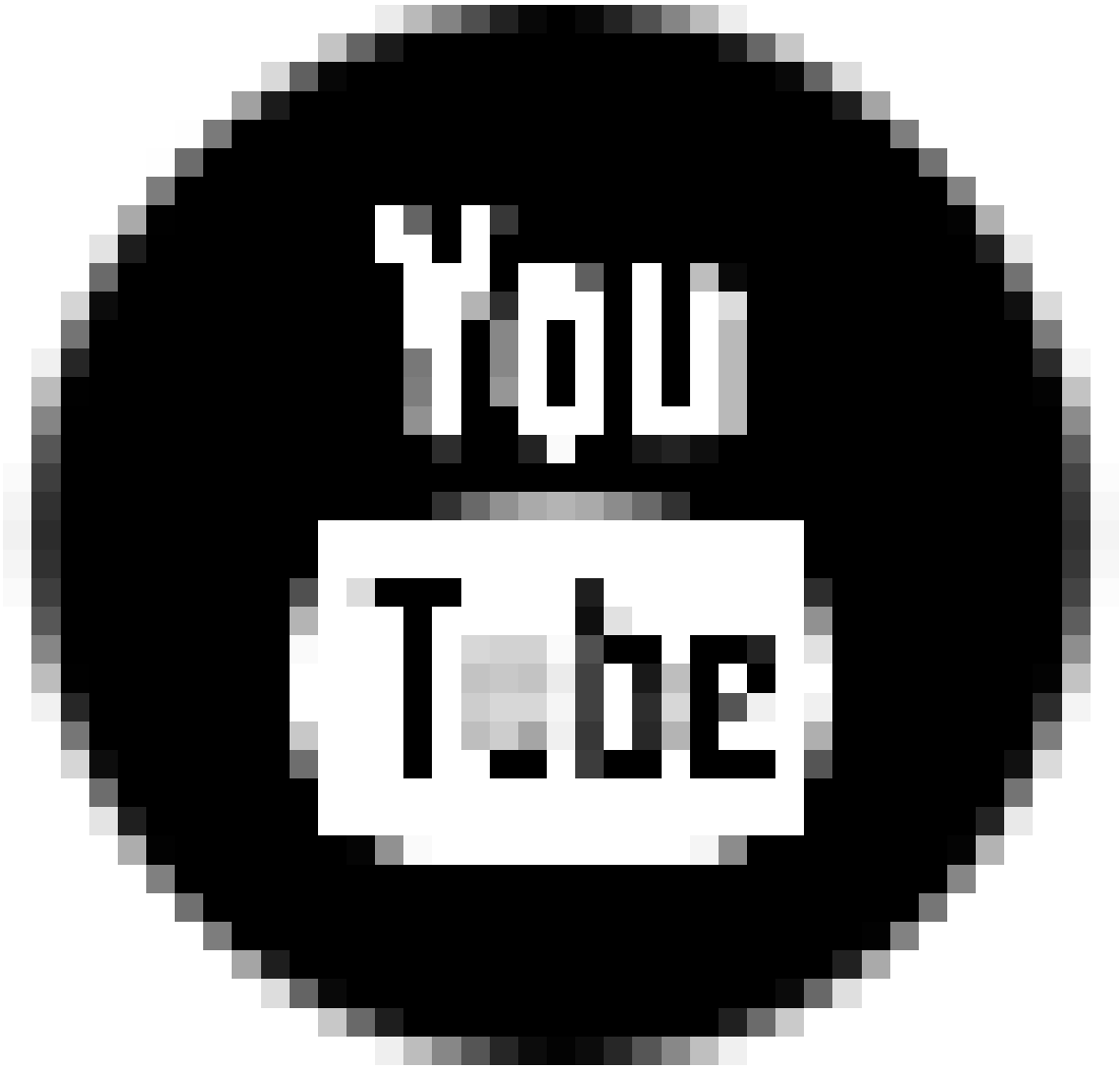

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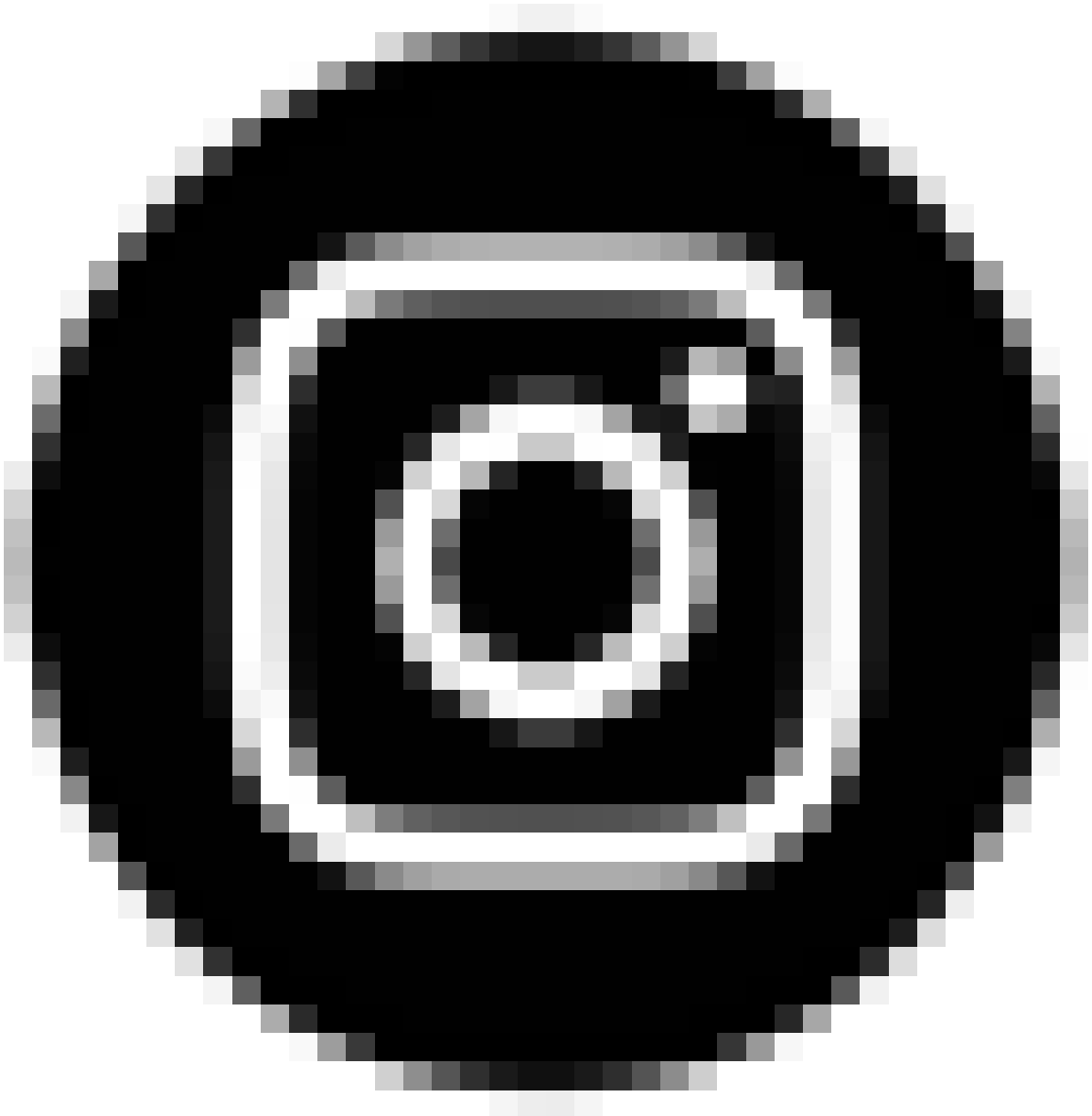

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From: Bexten, Joyce
To: Naught, Laura
Subject: FW: Question about fertility treatments
Date: Thursday, July 7, 2022 12:18:28 PM

With Michael out, who would be the best to respond to this one?

Thank you!

From: Hollis, Emily <Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 7, 2022 12:15 PM
To: Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Question about fertility treatments

This should actually go through you because it is from a State Rep. Thanks.

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From: Martha Stevens <Martha.Stevens@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 7, 2022 11:17 AM
To: Foster, Josh <josh.foster@ago.mo.gov>; Nuelle, Chris <chris.nuelle@ago.mo.gov>; Hollis, Emily <Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Adam Speak <Adam.Speak@house.mo.gov>; Millburg, Casey <Casey.Millburg@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Re: Question about fertility treatments

Hello,
I sent an email on Tuesday regarding questions about the legality of fertility treatments and got an out of office reply from Michael Oldweiler at DHSS. In Michael's out of office reply he provided Emily Hollis' email if people had any legal questions, so I have added Emily to this email.

As a reminder here is the question I sent to DHSS and the AG's office on Tuesday:

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Hello,
I had someone reach out to my office wanting to know about the legality of fertility treatments now that Roe has been overturned and parts of HB 126 from 2019 have gone into effect. The person that reached out asked about the fertility treatment "GIFT" but it would be very helpful to know about how other treatments will be impacted by the ruling and Missouri's law.

I look forward to hearing from both departments so I can pass on this very important information to my constituents.

-Martha

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Cc: Adam Speak; Casey Millburg
Subject: Question about fertility treatments

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From: Moore, Richard
To: Thompson, Jenean; Oldweiler, Michael; Haynes, Tom
Subject: FW: Questions from OWH
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 10:04:24 AM
Attachments: image001.png

I don't recall if either Michael or Tom assist dcph with abortion questions. I don't think so. Can the correct person research and advise.

Thoughts??

Richard W. Moore
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From: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 7:52 AM
To: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah <Sarah.EhrhardReid@health.mo.gov>; Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Questions from OWH

Sarah, Paula has asked that we bring together a group to discuss what we need to do moving forward. We are going to try to get a meeting together early this week and we will make sure to discuss your questions below. I have included Richard for awareness. Thank you, Laura

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From: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah <Sarah.EhrhardReid@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, June 24, 2022 3:11 PM
To: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Questions from OWH

Hi Laura,
I had a quick meeting with Steve this afternoon about a couple programs in OWH. I wanted to share the following questions we have as a result of the Governor's proclamation. We appreciate your

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time and help to ensure we make any and all changes necessary.

Situation: We currently manage an attestation process for the extended women's health services. This process is to ensure that providers don't provide abortions. The requirement to do so is in our budget language. https://health.mo.gov/atoz/extended-womens-health-services.php
Questions: *Do we need to continue to require providers to attest? If yes, can we have a written explanation, as some providers will want to know why. If not, how and when should we notify our providers?*

Situation: Our office is responsible for the distribution and maintenance of the informed consent checklist and booklet. They are stored in the warehouse and the warehouse shipped them to abortion providers and programs in the state. Women that sought an abortion were required to receive them 72 hours prior to their procedure.
https://health.mo.gov/living/families/womenshealth/pregnancyassistance/forms.php
Questions: *Do we need to maintain these resources going forward? If yes, under what circumstances should they be distributed to the public if abortions are no longer to be provided in the state. If no, should we remove them from the website and/or update the materials?*

Thanks again,

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Garikapaty, Venkata
Subject: FW: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Monday, August 29, 2022 10:25:39 AM

Good morning, Venkata! I hope you and your family had a wonderful weekend!

At your earliest convenience, please share the requested information below.

Thank you!

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Sent: Friday, August 26, 2022 8:30 AM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Walsh, Sara <Sara.Walsh@house.mo.gov>; Angela Branstetter <Angela.Branstetter@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50

Michael –

Please respond to the request for information below regarding Missouri abortion statistics. Thank you!

- How many abortions were done in Missouri in calendar year 2021? Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.
- Please provide the numbers for calendar year 2021 of Missouri women who traveled out of state to receive an abortion. Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.
- Please provide the number of abortions in Missouri to-date for calendar year 2022.

Thank you,
Representative Sara Walsh

Angela Branstetter | Legislative Assistant

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From: Nickelson, Paula
To: Moore, Richard
Cc: Oldweiler, Michael; Naught, Laura
Subject: FW: Today's Administration Action on Reproductive Rights
Date: Wednesday, August 3, 2022 1:59:43 PM

See highlighted section below:

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Sent: Wednesday, August 3, 2022 12:27 PM
To: Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Today's Administration Action on Reproductive Rights

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August 3, 2022

Partners,

Today, President Biden issued an Executive Order on Securing Access to Reproductive and Other Healthcare Services, building on actions that the Biden-Harris Administration has taken to protect access to reproductive healthcare services and defend women's fundamental rights. See the fact sheet below!

Today at 2:00 pm ET, the President and the Vice President will deliver remarks at the first meeting of the interagency Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access, which will be livestreamed at whitehouse.gov/live.

Tomorrow at 12:30pm ET, join Senior White House Officials for a briefing on additional steps President Biden is taking to protect access to reproductive rights and care for all Americans. You can RSVP here. Note: this call is closed to press and off the record. *Full RSVP link:* https://pitc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_0-cY8LG8RmKJjynisskU5w

Last night, President Biden issued a statement on Kansans' overwhelming rejection of a ballot initiative to remove the right to abortion from the state constitution.

Yesterday, the Justice Department filed a lawsuit challenging Idaho's near-total abortion ban, arguing that the state law conflicts with, and is preempted by, the Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act (EMTALA).

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EXECUTIVE ORDER ON SECURING ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE AND OTHER HEALTHCARE SERVICES

Through today's Executive Order, the President will announce actions to:

- **Support Patients Traveling Out of State for Medical Care.** The Executive Order directs the Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) to consider action to advance access to reproductive healthcare services, including through Medicaid for patients who travel out of state for reproductive healthcare services. This directive is in line with the President and the Attorney General's clear statements on the Administration's commitment to defending the bedrock right to travel across state lines to seek reproductive healthcare in states where those services remain legal.

- **Ensure Health Care Providers Comply with Federal Non-Discrimination Law.** The Executive Order directs the Secretary of HHS to consider all appropriate actions to ensure health care providers comply with Federal non-discrimination laws so that women receive medically necessary care without delay. These actions could include providing technical assistance for health care providers who may be

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confused or unsure of their obligations in the aftermath of the Supreme Court decision in *Dobbs*; convening providers to convey information on their obligations and the potential consequences of non-compliance; and issuing additional guidance or taking other appropriate action in response to any complaints or reports of non-compliance with federal non-discrimination laws.

- **Promote Research and Data Collection on Maternal Health Outcomes.** To accurately measure the impact that diminishing access to reproductive health care services has on women's health, the Executive Order directs the Secretary of HHS to evaluate and improve research, data collection, and data analysis efforts at the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on maternal health and other health outcomes.

INTERAGENCY TASK FORCE ON REPRODUCTIVE HEALTHCARE ACCESS

The President will sign the Executive Order at the first meeting of the interagency Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access. After the President signs the Executive Order, Cabinet heads will report on the progress they have made in implementing the President's July 8, 2022 Executive Order on Protecting Access to Reproductive Healthcare Services, as well as related actions to defend reproductive rights.

Established by Executive Order, the Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access is co-chaired by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, Xavier Becerra, and the Director of the White House Gender Policy Council, Jennifer Klein. The Task Force coordinates and drives efforts across the Federal government to protect access to reproductive healthcare services and defend reproductive rights.
Offices across the White House – including the Office of the Vice President, the Office of White House Counsel, the Domestic Policy Council, the National Economic Council, the National Security Council, the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, and the Office of Science and Technology Policy – also serve on the Task Force alongside the following Federal agencies:

- Department of Health and Human Services
- Department of Defense
- Department of Education
- Department of Homeland Security
- Department of Justice
- Department of Labor
- Department of the Treasury
- Department of Transportation
- Department of Veterans Affairs
- Federal Communications Commission
- Federal Trade Commission

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- Office of Management and Budget
- Office of Personnel Management

TODAY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS BUILD ON ADMINISTRATION'S ACTIONS TO PROTECT ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE HEALTHCARE

Today's announcements build on the actions the Biden-Harris Administration has already taken to protect access to healthcare, including abortion and contraception, in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*.

President Biden continues to call on Congress to codify the right to abortion into federal law and has said he would support changing the filibuster rules to codify *Roe v. Wade* into law. The White House has also released Statements of Administration Policy supporting H.R. 8296 – Women's Health Protection Act of 2022 and H.R. 8297 – Ensuring Access to Abortion Act of 2022.

The Administration has also taken immediate action to:

- **Protect Access to Reproductive Healthcare Services:** The President issued an Executive Order outlining actions to safeguard access to reproductive health care services, including abortion and contraception; protect the privacy of patients and their access to accurate information; promote the safety and security of patients, providers, and clinics; and coordinate the implementation of Federal efforts.

- **Defend the Right to Travel:** On 6/24/22, President Biden reaffirmed the Attorney General's statement that women must remain free to travel safely to another state to seek the care they need. President Biden committed his administration to defending "that bedrock right." Today's actions build upon this commitment and direct HHS to explore supports for women traveling out of state to seek medical care.

- **Protect Emergency Medical Care:** DOJ filed a lawsuit seeking to enjoin Idaho's abortion prohibition, which makes abortion a crime even when necessary to prevent serious risks to the health of pregnant patients. The suit asserts that Idaho's law conflicts with, and is therefore preempted by, the Emergency Medical Treatment Active Labor Act (EMTALA), which requires providers to offer stabilizing treatment, including abortion services if necessary, in certain emergency situations. This litigation follows guidance issued by HHS affirming EMTALA's requirements, as well as a letter from Secretary Becerra to providers making clear that federal law preempts state law restricting access to abortion in emergency situations.

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- **Strengthen Nondiscrimination in Healthcare.** HHS announced a proposed rule to strengthen nondiscrimination in health care. The proposed rule implements Section 1557 of the Affordable Care Act and affirms protections consistent with President Biden's executive orders on nondiscrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

- **Issue Guidance to Retail Pharmacies.** HHS issued guidance to roughly 60,000 U.S. retail pharmacies to remind them of their obligations under federal civil rights laws to ensure access to comprehensive reproductive health care services. The guidance makes clear that as recipients of federal financial assistance, pharmacies are prohibited under law from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, and disability in their programs and activities. This includes supplying medications; making determinations regarding the suitability of a prescribed medication for a patient; and advising patients about medications and how to take them.

- **Take Action Against Illegal Use and Sharing of Sensitive Data.** The Federal Trade Commission committed to fully enforcing the law against illegal use and sharing of highly sensitive data, including location and health information contained in fertility and period tracking data. The FTC urged companies to consider that sensitive data is protected by numerous state and federal laws, claims that data is "anonymous" are often deceptive, and the FTC has a track record of cracking down on companies that misuse consumer data.

- **Protect Patient Privacy under HIPAA**. HHS issued guidance to address how the HIPAA Privacy Rule protects the privacy of individuals' protected health information, including information related to reproductive health care. The guidance helps ensure doctors and other medical providers and health plans know that, with limited exceptions, they are not required – and in many cases, are not permitted – to disclose patients' private information, including to law enforcement. HHS also issued a how-to guide for consumers on steps they can take to make sure they're protecting their personal data on mobile apps.

- **Request Information on Data Privacy from Mobile Providers.** The Federal Communications Commission Chairwoman wrote to the top 15 mobile providers requesting information about their data retention and data privacy policies and general practices, consistent with the President's commitment to protecting Americans' privacy.

- **Launch a DOJ Reproductive Rights Task Force:** The DOJ announced a Reproductive Rights Task Force, which will monitor and evaluate state and local actions that infringe on federal protections relating to the provision or pursuit of reproductive care, impair women's ability to seek reproductive care where it's legal, impair individuals' ability to inform and counsel each other about the reproductive care that is

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available in other states, ban medication abortion, or impose criminal or civil liability on federal employees who provide legal reproductive health services.

- **Convene Attorneys to Defend Reproductive Rights.** The Department of Justice and the Office of White House Counsel convened more than 200 lawyers and advocates from private firms, bar associations, legal aid organizations, reproductive rights groups, and law schools across the country on Friday, July 29 for the first convening of pro-bono attorneys, as called for in the Executive Order. The convening closed with a call to action from the Second Gentleman, urging firms to commit a minimum of 500 hours to defending reproductive rights and justice.

- **Provide Access to Accurate Information and Legal Resources.** HHS launched ReproductiveRights.gov, a website on people's right to access reproductive health care, including birth control, abortion services, other preventive health services, and health insurance coverage. DOJ also launched justice.gov/reproductive-rights, a webpage that provides a centralized online resource of the Department's work to protect access to reproductive healthcare services.

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From: Koebel, William
To: Cox, Lisa
Cc: Moore, Richard; Naught, Laura; Bollin, Steve
Subject: FW: urgent request re: state surveyor investigations of EMTALA violations
Date: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 12:15:14 PM

Lisa – See below. Thanks.

William Koebel, Administrator
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Subject: urgent request re: state surveyor investigations of EMTALA violations

Hi, Mr. Linneman,

I'm a Contributing Writer for Kaiser Health News and am working on a story about the letter (https://www.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/emergency-medical-care-letter-to-health-care-providers.pdf) HHS Secretary Becerra sent to health care providers who receive Medicare and Medicaid payments. The letter mentions that if a hospital or other provider declines to provide emergency treatment including an abortion to a patient -- as required under the Emergency Medical Treatment and Active Labor Act (EMTALA) -- complaints should be submitted to the state survey agency for investigation. The letter includes a link to contacts in each state, including your name, phone number and email address.

In view of the abortion restrictions in Missouri, will state surveyors investigate complaints about an abortion the complainant believes should have been provided as emergency treatment?

Also, I've heard that some states have a backlog of surveys due to the Covid pandemic and/or a shortage of inspectors. Is either situation happening in Missouri? Have inspectors been instructed to give other potential violations priority?

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I'd appreciate it if you could please get back to me by tomorrow at noon. In case you're not available, I've copied some of your colleagues on this note.

And if you're curious, links to some of my recent stories are available here.

Thanks very much for your help with this article.

-Susan

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On behalf of Senator Bill White

Mike Kelley
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Greg Razer @gregrazer · 7m

Missouri: Where the Governor, his administration, and the extremists in the legislature no longer know if BIRTH CONTROL is still legal.

We do know these same people have instituted state mandated births for women who are victims of rape or incest.

Dangerous & Insanity. #moleg

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From: Naught, Laura
To: Mebruer, Debbie
Subject: FW: Women"s Health Discussion
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 8:04:33 AM
Attachments: image001.png
image002.png

Debbie, can you please add below too. Thanks so much!! Laura

Dr. Laura Eisinger Naught
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From: Brenneke, Lori <Lori.Brenneke@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 8:03 AM
To: Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>; Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>; Laughlin, Mindy <Mindy.Laughlin@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Women's Health Discussion

I would also add Jami Kiesling and Daniel Lane from GHC.

From: Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 7:59 AM
To: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>; Brenneke, Lori <Lori.Brenneke@health.mo.gov>; Laughlin, Mindy <Mindy.Laughlin@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Women's Health Discussion

My suggestions for DCPH would be Lori, Mindy, Sarah Ehrhard Reid, Pat Simmons, and myself.

Steve

From: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 7:48 AM
To: Brenneke, Lori <Lori.Brenneke@health.mo.gov>; Laughlin, Mindy <Mindy.Laughlin@health.mo.gov>; Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>

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Cc: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Women's Health Discussion
Importance: High

Lori, Mindy and Steve, who needs to be at the table to discuss what resources we can offer such as pushing information about pregnancy resources, contraceptive care, foster parenting, etc due to the news that Missouri Planned Parenthood is ceasing operation? Paula wants us to get together early this week to discuss. If you can provide names I will get Debbie to get us all together. Thanks so much! Laura

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Moore, Richard; Coleman, Amie; Thompson, Jenean
Subject: Fwd: Question about fertility treatments
Date: Wednesday, July 6, 2022 9:46:33 PM

[redacted]

Michael C. Oldweiler
Director of Legislative Affairs and Governmental Policy | Legal Counsel
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From: Martha Stevens <Martha.Stevens@house.mo.gov>
Date: July 5, 2022 at 14:21:09 CDT
To: "Oldweiler, Michael" <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>, "Foster, Josh" <josh.foster@ago.mo.gov>, "Nuelle, Chris" <chris.nuelle@ago.mo.gov>
Cc: Adam Speak <Adam.Speak@house.mo.gov>, "Millburg, Casey" <Casey.Millburg@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Question about fertility treatments

Hello,

I had someone reach out to my office wanting to know about the legality of fertility treatments now that Roe has been overturned and parts of HB 126 from 2019 have gone into effect. The person that reached out asked about the fertility treatment "GIFT" but it would be very helpful to know about how other treatments will be impacted by the ruling and Missouri's law.

Best

Martha

Representative Martha Stevens

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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura; Moore, Richard
Subject: Fwd: Questions regarding Missouri abortion ban / Columbia Missourian
Date: Friday, June 24, 2022 10:19:29 AM

These are the types of questions I'm receiving so far. Unless I hear differently, I'll direct them to the Governor's news release and explain that we are in the early stages now of determining how regulatory processes will need to be adjusted. (??) Unsure if that's the right approach. Thanks!

Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** "Zeman, Sofi (MU-Student)" <sofizeman@mail.missouri.edu>
> **Date:** June 24, 2022 at 9:45:45 AM CDT
> **To:** "Cox, Lisa" <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>
> **Subject: Questions regarding Missouri abortion ban / Columbia Missourian**
>
> Lisa, hello.
>
> This is Sofi Zeman from the Missourian following up on my previous message.
>
> Do you have a moment to discuss how the new state ban on abortion following the Roe v. Wade overturn will affect the state health department? I'm wondering whether the department will change any of its health protocols or services in response to the new law.
>
> Also hoping to get an idea on what kind of directives the department has received from the state in regard to the ban on abortion.
>
> Feel free to reach me by email at this address or by phone. (815-222-7281)
>
> Your help is much appreciated.
> Thanks,
> **Sofi Zeman**
> Government Accountability Reporter
> Columbia Missourian, Missouri News Network
> 815-222-7281
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From: Moore, Richard
To: Naught, Laura; Nickelson, Paula; Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: Fwd: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed
Date: Tuesday, October 11, 2022 12:48:28 PM

FYI - sunshine request regarding all things abortion following the Dobbs decision by the US Supreme Court.

Richard W. Moore

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Date: October 11, 2022 at 11:45:21 AM CDT
To: "Moore, Richard" <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

Request regarding Acting Director and other leadership. This requester also has a pending request (we discussed a couple weeks ago), I am awaiting payment, requester has verified payment will be made.

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Best,

Christy A. Higgins
Department of Health and Senior Services
Office of General Counsel
Sunshine Law Coordinator/Custodian of Records
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573-751-6955
Sunshine Law Requests can be submitted @
https://health.mo.gov/about/sunshine-requests.php

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Sent: Wednesday, October 5, 2022 2:58 PM
To: DHSS Records Requests <RecordsRequests@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

Requestor's Name *	Mehreen Rasheed
Requestor's Agency	American Oversight
Phone Number *	(202) 848-1320
Email *	records@americanoversight.org
Address *	*American Oversight 1030 15th ST NW* *Washington, District of Columbia 20005* *United States*
Subject of request *	Re: Sunshine Law Request

Details of request *

Re: Sunshine Law Request

Dear Custodian of Records:

Pursuant to the Missouri Sunshine Law, Mo. Rev. Stat. § 610.010 et seq., American Oversight makes the following request for records.

Requested Records

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American Oversight requests that your office produce copies of the following records within three business days:

1. All final decision memoranda, directives, policy interpretations, or guidance provided to, signed, approved, or otherwise adopted by the Department of Health and Senior Services regarding abortion, contraception, or reproductive health following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health.

2. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) sent by any of the officials listed below containing any of the following key terms:

Key Terms:
a. Dobbs
b. Roe
c. Abortion
d. Pregnancy
e. Pregnant
f. Terminate
g. Fetus
h. Unborn
i. "Planned Parenthood"
j. "Trigger law"
k. "Trigger ban"
l. Contraception
m. "Birth control"
n. Abortifacient
o. Mifepristone
p. Misoprostol
q. Ectopic

Officials:
i. Acting Director Paula Nickelson
ii. Deputy Director Dr. Laura Naught
iii. Michael Oldweiler, Office of Governmental Policy and Legislation

In an effort to accommodate your office and reduce the number of potentially responsive records to be processed and produced, American Oversight has limited its request to emails sent by the specified officials. To be clear, however, American Oversight still requests that complete email chains be produced, displaying both sent and received messages. This means, for example, that both Director Nickelson's response to an email containing one of the listed key terms and the initial received message are responsive to this request and should be produced.

Please provide all responsive records from June 24, 2022, through the date the search is conducted.

Fee Waiver Request

In accordance with Mo. Rev. Stat. § 610.026.1(1), American Oversight requests a waiver of fees associated with processing this request for records. Disclosure of the requested records is in the public

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interest because it will likely contribute to a better understanding of relevant government procedures by the general public in a significant way. Moreover, the request is primarily and fundamentally for non-commercial purposes.

American Oversight requests a waiver of fees because disclosure of the requested information "is likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of the operations or activities of [a] public governmental body." The public has a significant interest in top state health officials' response to changes in state abortion laws. Records with the potential to shed light on this matter would contribute significantly to public understanding of operations of the government, including guidance issued by or to state health officials in the wake of the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health decision. American Oversight is committed to transparency and makes the responses agencies provide to public records requests publicly available, and the public's understanding of the government's activities would be enhanced through American Oversight's analysis and publication of these records.

This request is primarily and fundamentally for non-commercial purposes. As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, American Oversight does not have a commercial purpose and the release of the information requested is not in American Oversight's financial interest. American Oversight's mission is to promote transparency in government, to educate the public about government activities, and to ensure the accountability of government officials. American Oversight uses the information gathered, and its analysis of it, to educate the public through reports, press releases, or other media. American Oversight also makes materials it gathers available on its public website and promotes their availability on social media platforms, such as Facebook and Twitter.

American Oversight has also demonstrated its commitment to the public disclosure of documents and creation of editorial content through regular substantive analyses posted to its website. Examples reflecting this commitment to the public disclosure of documents and the creation of editorial content include the posting of records and analysis related to the organization's investigations into misconduct and corruption in state governments; posting records and analysis of federal and state governments' responses to the Coronavirus pandemic; posting records received as part of American Oversight's "Audit the Wall" project to gather and analyze information related to the Trump administration's proposed construction of a barrier along the U.S.-Mexico border, and analyses of what those records reveal; and the posting of records related to an ethics waiver received by a senior Department of Justice attorney and an analysis of what those records demonstrated regarding the Department's process for issuing such waivers.

Accordingly, American Oversight qualifies for a fee waiver.

Guidance Regarding the Search & Processing of Requested Records

In connection with its request for records, American Oversight provides the following guidance regarding the scope of the records sought and the search and processing of records:

§ Please search all locations and systems likely to have responsive records, regardless of format, medium, or physical characteristics.
§ In conducting your search, please understand the terms "record," "document," and "information" in their broadest sense, to include any written, typed, recorded, graphic, printed, or audio material of any kind. We seek records of any kind, including electronic records, audiotapes, videotapes, and photographs, as well as letters, emails, facsimiles, telephone messages, voice mail messages and transcripts, notes, or minutes of any meetings, telephone conversations or discussions.
§ Our request for records includes any attachments to those records or other materials enclosed with those records when they were previously transmitted. To the extent that an email is responsive to our request,

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our request includes all prior messages sent or received in that email chain, as well as any attachments to the email.

§ Please search all relevant records or systems containing records regarding agency business. Do not exclude records regarding agency business contained in files, email accounts, or devices in the personal custody of your officials, such as personal email accounts or text messages.

§ In the event some portions of the requested records are properly exempt from disclosure, please disclose any reasonably segregable non-exempt portions of the requested records. If a request is denied in whole, please state specifically why it is not reasonable to segregate portions of the record for release.

§ Please take appropriate steps to ensure that records responsive to this request are not deleted by the agency before the completion of processing for this request. If records potentially responsive to this request are likely to be located on systems where they are subject to potential deletion, including on a scheduled basis, please take steps to prevent that deletion, including, as appropriate, by instituting a litigation hold on those records.

Conclusion

If you have any questions regarding how to construe this request for records or believe that further discussions regarding search and processing would facilitate a more efficient production of records of interest to American Oversight, please do not hesitate to contact American Oversight to discuss this request. American Oversight welcomes an opportunity to discuss its request with you before you undertake your search or incur search or duplication costs. By working together at the outset, American Oversight and your agency can decrease the likelihood of costly and time-consuming litigation in the future.

Where possible, please provide responsive material in an electronic format by email. Alternatively, please provide responsive material in native format or in PDF format on a USB drive. Please send any responsive material being sent by mail to American Oversight, 1030 15th Street NW, Suite B255, Washington, DC 20005. If it will accelerate release of responsive records to American Oversight, please also provide responsive material on a rolling basis.

We share a common mission to promote transparency in government. American Oversight looks forward to working with your agency on this request. If you do not understand any part of this request, please contact Mehreen Rasheed at records@americanoversight.org or (202) 848-1320. Also, if American Oversight's request for a fee waiver is not granted in full, please contact us immediately upon making such a determination.

Sincerely,

/s/ Mehreen Rasheed
Mehreen Rasheed
on behalf of
American Oversight

Timeframe requested beginning date *	Friday, June 24, 2022
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SENIOR SERVICES WEEKLY REPORT TO THE GOVERNOR

FOR THE WEEK OF July 11, 2022

July 14, 2022

TO: Governor Parson

FROM: Paula F. Nickeson, Acting Director

THROUGH: Aaron Willard

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- The USDA Food and Nutrition Service is scheduled to conduct a financial management review of the FFY 2022 Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and

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Children (WIC). Planned dates are August 8-19. The review will evaluate compliance with program and financial policies, regulatory requirements and quality standards.

- There are currently 360 long-term care facilities reporting an active COVID-19 outbreak among residents and staff, up from 350 reported last week. Symptoms continue to be predominately mild.
- The DHSS Section for Long-Term Care Regulation continues to have a high level of vacancies, although progress is being made. There are 18 total vacancies, including 16 RN surveyor positions. We have hired four new RNs in the last couple of weeks. Since January, we have hired 14 nurses in total. Unfortunately, we still are experiencing candidates declining offers due to salary levels.
- The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services released a memorandum entitled "Reinforcement of EMTALA Obligations Specific to Patients who are Pregnant or are Experiencing Pregnancy Loss." This memorandum reinforces the requirements for EMTALA statute for patients irrespective of any state laws or mandates that apply to specific procedures. This was released to reinforce federal law with regards to treatment of emergency medical conditions such as ectopic pregnancies. The memorandum was released in response to multiple questions and concerns about performance of emergency procedures in lieu of new state laws restricting or preventing abortions as a result of Roe v. Wade being overturned.
    - On July 13, DHSS published an online FAQ regarding the regulation of Missouri abortion facilities post overturn of Roe v. Wade. The Department continues to review regulatory processes to determine if any changes are necessary to be in line with statute.
- The Time Critical Diagnosis (TCD) program has been nominated for a Hooley Award in the category of New Frontiers. The awards are sponsored by Image Trend, the company that provides our EMS reporting software. Peggy Huddleston of the TCD unit developed a mass casualty worksheet using Image Trend that activates when patients are involved in a mass-casualty incident.
- Each year, DHSS (as the recipient state MCH agency) solicits public comments from consumers and partners across Missouri regarding the proposed use of Title V Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Services Block Grant funds for the next federal fiscal year. The FFY 2023 Proposed Use of Funds was disseminated to MCH stakeholders across Missouri and posted online for public comment. Public input will be received through July 25.
- The Bureau of Community Health and Wellness, School Health Program has launched the second cohort of the Keeping Infectious Diseases out of Schools through Training, Education, Assistance, Mentorship, and Support (MO KIDS TEAMS) project. Twelve new school district teams are partnering with their local health department and a community healthcare provider to assess their district's infectious disease control policies and practices and develop an action plan to address gaps and areas of need. Staff will provide ongoing training and 1:1 support to the participating districts throughout the upcoming school year to ensure they are implementing measures to keep students and staff healthy, safe, and in school.

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- Amanda Schwartze from DHSS' Bureau of Genetics and Healthy Childhood Newborn Hearing Screening Program together with Lydia Sergeant from DHSS's Bureau of Special Health Care Needs Family Partnership were chosen from a large pool of applicants to participate in the "Impact of Family Support and Engagement Learning Community" developed and led by the National Center for Hearing Assessment and Management and The Family Leadership in Language and Learning Center. Lydia and Amanda will participate with six other state programs and their corresponding family-based organizations to learn the key domains of family support, survey methods, and evaluation processes. The program will create a survey tool to assess the impact of family support to families with infants and children newly diagnosed with hearing loss and evaluate how family support is making a difference, as well as identify areas of improvement.
- The School Health Program in the DHSS Bureau of Community Health and Wellness is partnering with the Missouri Association of School Nurses and Missouri Association of Rural Education to offer the Health Office Orientation for new school nurses on July 19-20 at the Governor Office Building. We have 100 new nurses registered and a waiting list. Areas to be addressed include general school nurse responsibilities, immunizations, communicable diseases, chronic disease management, medication administration training and delegation, and a hands-on lab for vision and hearing screenings. New this year is a focus on special education and the role of the school nurse in social-emotional health.

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- The USDA Food and Nutrition Service is scheduled to conduct a financial management review of the FFY 2022 Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and

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Children (WIC). Planned dates are August 8-19. The review will evaluate compliance with program and financial policies, regulatory requirements and quality standards.

- There are currently 360 long-term care facilities reporting an active COVID-19 outbreak among residents and staff, up from 350 reported last week. Symptoms continue to be predominately mild.
- The DHSS Section for Long-Term Care Regulation continues to have a high level of vacancies, although progress is being made. There are 18 total vacancies, including 16 RN surveyor positions. We have hired four new RNs in the last couple of weeks. Since January, we have hired 14 nurses in total. Unfortunately, we still are experiencing candidates declining offers due to salary levels.
- The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services released a memorandum entitled "Reinforcement of EMTALA Obligations Specific to Patients who are Pregnant or are Experiencing Pregnancy Loss." This memorandum reinforces the requirements for EMTALA statute for patients irrespective of any state laws or mandates that apply to specific procedures. This was released to reinforce federal law with regards to treatment of emergency medical conditions such as ectopic pregnancies. The memorandum was released in response to multiple questions and concerns about performance of emergency procedures in lieu of new state laws restricting or preventing abortions as a result of Roe v. Wade being overturned.
    - On July 13, DHSS published an online FAQ regarding the regulation of Missouri abortion facilities post overturn of Roe v. Wade. The Department continues to review regulatory processes to determine if any changes are necessary to be in line with statute.
- The Time Critical Diagnosis (TCD) program has been nominated for a Hooley Award in the category of New Frontiers. The awards are sponsored by Image Trend, the company that provides our EMS reporting software. Peggy Huddleston of the TCD unit developed a mass casualty worksheet using Image Trend that activates when patients are involved in a mass-casualty incident.
- Each year, DHSS (as the recipient state MCH agency) solicits public comments from consumers and partners across Missouri regarding the proposed use of Title V Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Services Block Grant funds for the next federal fiscal year. The FFY 2023 Proposed Use of Funds was disseminated to MCH stakeholders across Missouri and posted online for public comment. Public input will be received through July 25.
- The Bureau of Community Health and Wellness, School Health Program has launched the second cohort of the Keeping Infectious Diseases out of Schools through Training, Education, Assistance, Mentorship, and Support (MO KIDS TEAMS) project. Twelve new school district teams are partnering with their local health department and a community healthcare provider to assess their district's infectious disease control policies and practices and develop an action plan to address gaps and areas of need. Staff will provide ongoing training and 1:1 support to the participating districts throughout the upcoming school year to ensure they are implementing measures to keep students and staff healthy, safe, and in school.

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- Amanda Schwartze from DHSS' Bureau of Genetics and Healthy Childhood Newborn Hearing Screening Program together with Lydia Sergeant from DHSS's Bureau of Special Health Care Needs Family Partnership were chosen from a large pool of applicants to participate in the "Impact of Family Support and Engagement Learning Community" developed and led by the National Center for Hearing Assessment and Management and The Family Leadership in Language and Learning Center. Lydia and Amanda will participate with six other state programs and their corresponding family-based organizations to learn the key domains of family support, survey methods, and evaluation processes. The program will create a survey tool to assess the impact of family support to families with infants and children newly diagnosed with hearing loss and evaluate how family support is making a difference, as well as identify areas of improvement.
- The School Health Program in the DHSS Bureau of Community Health and Wellness is partnering with the Missouri Association of School Nurses and Missouri Association of Rural Education to offer the Health Office Orientation for new school nurses on July 19-20 at the Governor Office Building. We have 100 new nurses registered and a waiting list. Areas to be addressed include general school nurse responsibilities, immunizations, communicable diseases, chronic disease management, medication administration training and delegation, and a hands-on lab for vision and hearing screenings. New this year is a focus on special education and the role of the school nurse in social-emotional health.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SENIOR SERVICES WEEKLY REPORT TO THE GOVERNOR

FOR THE WEEK OF July 25, 2022

July 28, 2022

TO: Governor Parson

FROM: Paula F. Nickeson, Acting Director

THROUGH: Aaron Willard

I. Summary Message for the Governor

- As of July 26, 3,591 cases of Monkeypox/orthopoxvirus have been reported in the United States and Puerto Rico. Internationally, 18,861 cases have been reported from 70 countries that have not historically reported monkeypox. A total of six monkeypox/orthopoxvirus cases have been reported in Missouri. DHSS continues to work with local public health agencies (LPHAs) to identify close contacts; assess for need for post-exposure prophylaxis with vaccine; and the monitoring of contacts for symptoms during the 21 days past the last date of exposure, and coordinate testing.
    - DHSS continues to work with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), CDC, and LPHAs in Missouri to obtain and distribute Missouri's allotment of the JYNNEOS vaccine. DHSS continues to order Missouri allotment of vaccine for forward placement at five regionally placed LPHAs (Butler County Health Department, Columbia/Boone County Health Department, Kansas City Health Department; St. Louis County Health Department and the Springfield-Greene County Health Department). DHSS will continue to work with LPHAs statewide to help ensure vaccine is available and accessible for individuals who are eligible in accordance with the national vaccine strategy established for this outbreak.
- An external inspection of the Missouri State Public Health Laboratory (MSPHL) was conducted the week of July 18. The weeklong inspection is conducted every two years by DHHS Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to ensure conformity to the Clinical Laboratory Improvements Amendments (CLIA) so that the MSPHL is authorized to conduct high-complexity testing of human samples. Pending receipt of the final official report in a couple of weeks, the MSPHL was commended for an overall great facility, staff, and quality assurance program. The MSPHL was provided several standard-level opportunities for improvement that will be incorporated into normal operations once the final report is issued and evaluated so that the MSPHL can continue to deliver quality public health laboratory services to Missourians.
- The DHSS Section for Hospital Standards and Licensure has received reports of three other facilities reporting flooding issues, in addition to the two hospitals reported July 26.
    - SSM DePaul reported minor flooding in the building but there were no impact on hospital operations.

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- St. Peters Phoenix/Envision, a Home Health Agency located at 7421 Mexico Rd in St. Peters, reported that their staff had activated their emergency preparedness plan for flooding, but they have not reported any impact on their patients.
- St. Peters Dialysis, located at 300 1st Executive Ave in St. Peters, reported that the torrential rains flooded their facility and it is not operational. All patients are being diverted to another facility until mitigation is completed.

No additional long-term care facilities have reported being impacted by Tuesday's flooding. The facilities who did report issues are either fully functional or managing recovery with minimal impact to residents.

II. Upcoming Press Releases/Announcements about Agency Initiatives

- DHSS will publish *A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report* on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The statutorily required report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available. A news release will be issued.

III. Director's Travel Schedule

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VI. Programmatic Updates – For Situational Awareness

- The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Inspector General will conduct an audit of the Nutrition Services Program, which is managed by the Division of Senior and Disability Services. The objective of the audit is to determine whether DHSS used Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES) funds for the Older Americans Act Nutrition Services Program in accordance with Federal and State requirements. An entrance conference has not been scheduled, but is anticipated for mid-August.
- The Missouri State Public Health Laboratory was notified this week of the approval of the year-three programs and budget for the HHS FDA Laboratory Flexible Funding Model Cooperative Agreement. This five-year, $5 million total laboratory program award allows the MSPHL to work collaboratively with the FDA to build microbiological, chemical, and radiological food testing capacities to enhance food surveillance and emergency food testing preparedness in Missouri.
- The DHSS Bureau of Community Health and Wellness School Health Program is offering two workshops for Lead School Nurses/Health Services Coordinators employed in Missouri schools. The program recognized a larger number of new lead school nurses for the upcoming year. New Lead Nurse Orientation is being launched on August 18 to

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address the unique learning needs of nurses new to the role of managing a school health services program. On August 19, Lead School Nurse Collaborative will bring 100 lead school nurses from across Missouri to hear updates in legislation, policies and practices relevant to school health services. The agenda includes presentations from partners in the Bureaus of Communicable Disease, Immunization, Environmental Health, the Departments of Social Services and Elementary and Secondary Education, the Center for Education Safety and the Missouri Child Psychiatry Access Project.

- The Office on Women's Health is meeting and consulting with stakeholders, representatives, and staff at similar programs to launch our six new initiatives included in the FY23 budget. Contracts and RFPs will be released as soon as possible. New initiatives include the Justice for Survivor's Telehealth Network, Doula Training Program, Prenatal Care Clinics in Kansas City, Maternal Autopsy Program, Pregnancy Smoking Cessation Pilot, and Perinatal Quality Collaborative.
- The DHSS Office of Dental Health was awarded a $1.6 million HRSA grant to extend oral healthcare into underserved populations in Missouri, like residents of long-term care facilities and veterans without insurance using telehealth technology for collaboration between dentists and on-site healthcare workers.
- The first of the innovative community water fluoridation pilot projects was installed in Butler County this week. This new technology is intended to bring the benefits of community water fluoridation to small rural water districts. The Office of Dental Health and DNR will be reviewing data collaborating on additional sites for pilot studies. A symposium is scheduled in Poplar Bluff in October to review initial data and has attracted national and international attention
- The DHSS Bureau of HIV, STD, and Hepatitis is partnering with the Andrew County Health Department to provide Ryan White case management to individuals living with HIV in the state's Northwest region. Andrew County will cover a 14-county area.
- The Disease Intervention Specialists (DIS) program has a backlog of syphilis cases. The backlog of cases is a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. In March 2020, DIS was diverted to COVID-19 contact tracing, along with the surveillance staff. The surveillance staff receives the cases, which are then redirected to DIS for investigation. In addition, to add to this dynamic, the DIS program could not fill its vacancies and lost some positions during the pandemic. The DHSS Bureau of HIV, STD, and Hepatitis has been working with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on this issue. A plan has been developed, agreed upon, and implemented as of July 26. The DIS program is in the process of also contracting with local public health agencies to expand the number of DIS within the state. This will assist in expanding the DIS workforce. An assessment will be conducted to determine if additional DIS staff are needed to meet the needs of investigating sexually transmitted diseases.
- DHSS Section for Long-Term Care (SLTC) reports that 400 facilities are reporting a COVID outbreak among residents and/or staff, an increase of 40 over last report that was provided two weeks ago. Symptoms still are predominantly mild, although there have been some reports of increases in severity of symptoms.

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- The DHSS SLTC's overall backlog of complaints pending investigation is down to 2006. This despite a near-record number of complaints in June. July numbers are not yet complete but the trend appears to be following what happened in June.
- The DHSS SLTC's total number of vacancies is at 21, which includes 17 RN surveyors.
- The Time Critical Diagnosis Program reports that Mercy Hospital Lincoln located in Troy has just been designated as a new Level III Stroke Center.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SENIOR SERVICES WEEKLY REPORT TO THE GOVERNOR

FOR THE WEEK OF June 27, 2022

June 30, 2022

TO: Governor Parson

FROM: Paula F. Nickeson, Acting Director

THROUGH: Aaron Willard

I. Summary Message for the Governor

- DHSS' Radiological Emergency Response Program (RAD Team) was alerted on June 21 of a vehicle that was consistently exceeding radiology limits at an automotive dealership in Missouri. The next day, three members of the RAD Team traveled to investigate further. Ultimately, the survey isolated Thallium 201, which is a common radiopharmaceutical used to diagnose certain heart conditions, as the cause of the elevated levels. It was discovered that an employee of the dealership recently underwent a heart stress test. The RAD Team was able to not only narrow the Thallium source to him, but also provide valuable mitigation advice. A full narrative is attached to this report.
- As of June 28, 306 cases of Monkeypox/Orthopoxvirus have been reported from 27 states and the District of Columbia in the U.S. Internationally, 4,769 cases from 49 countries/locations have been reported. A total of two monkeypox cases have been reported in Missouri. The two cases were both from the Kansas City metropolitan area, but were not connected. Both individuals did report out-of-state travel during their period of exposure. Additional information on monkeypox provided under programmatic update.
- Platinum Neighbors (Medical Division of Platinum Team Management) out of Texas submitted a request on June 23 for extension of the temporary closure of Audrain Medical Center in Mexico and Callaway Regional Hospital in Fulton that was originally submitted by Noble Health. Platinum also submitted a change of ownership request to assume the assets of both facilities. No dates have been established as of yet for possible re-opening of these two hospitals.
- Following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

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VI. Programmatic Updates – For Situational Awareness

- For the week of June 22 to June 28, the state COVID-19 hotline received 118 calls with 5 seconds being the average speed of answer. The COVID-19 hotline is ceasing operations as of June 30, and calls will now be received by DHSS.
- COVID-19 outbreaks among long-term care facilities continue to increase. As of June 27, 304 facilities were reporting residents or staff with COVID. This is up from 174 from when we last reported on this on June 6. Overall reports are that symptoms vary from asymptomatic to very minor symptoms.
- The Section for Long-term Care Regulation (SLCR) has 25 survey team vacancies - 21 RN surveyor openings, down from 23 reported in May; three regulatory auditors, an increase of one over May, and one regulatory compliance manager.
    - Current complaint backlog stands at 2,030, down from 2,159 reported in May. For June we have received 892 complaints through June 24. SCLR should finish the month about 12% over normal volume, but despite the increase, the survey team made positive progress in reducing the backlog.
- Tri-County Care Center in Vandalia reached out to Rep. Hayden requesting assistance with identifying any possible ARPA funds to help with ongoing financial difficulties. Rep. Hayden subsequently reached out to Director Nickelson for help. Their current financial situation is not good due to a number of issues including incorrect billing and fines associated with deficiencies identified during a past survey. Shortly before the administrator retiring, she met with the Facility Board to recommend closure. The Board did not accept the recommendation and is looking for options to remain open, including hiring of an interim administrator.
- June 28 was the third anniversary for Medical Marijuana Regulation licensure program. After three years, the program has issued medical marijuana cards to 188,201 patients. Licenses have been issued to:
    - 3,117 caregivers
    - 27,458 active patient/caregiver home-cultivator licenses
    - 190 dispensaries
    - 70 manufacturers
    - 48 cultivators
    - 8 laboratory testing facilities
- CMS released a memo removing the vaccine expectations for surveyors at state agencies. What this means is that survey team members (RNs, auditors, etc.) are no longer required to be fully vaccinated or have an exemption, as a member of the survey agency. However, vaccine mandates still exist for certified hospitals and long-term care facilities. So unvaccinated survey team members will still be expected to comply with individual facility requirements for entry if unvaccinated. Work is underway to revise current Department policy to be consistent with the changes.

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- The Linn Oak Rehabilitation Center, a 132-bed SNF, located at in Linn has been approved a temporary closure plan. The reason for the temporary closure is staffing shortages as their current census is 44. The facility is currently working to provide notification of the temporary closure to residents, families, and staff.
- The Division of Senior and Disability Services (DSDS) has successfully received federal approval to modify many of our Medicaid Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) COVID-19 flexibilities. The following changes will go into effect August 1.
    - Initial and annual assessments and care planning will return to in-person visits.
    - Providers are required to resume training requirements in a modified nature.
    - All flexibilities allowing attendants to serve consumers prior to the results of a background check have been rescinded.
    - Providers are required to resume in-person supervisory and monitoring visits.

  Modifying these flexibilities were prioritized to ensure participant health, safety, and welfare. DSDS will begin communicating these changes to employees, participants, and stakeholders. Next DSDS will seek federal approval to modify other COVID-19 flexibilities such as re-instating the family caregiver prohibition.
- DHSS continues to work with local, state and national partners to respond to the 2022 outbreak of monkeypox. The expansion of testing by HHS to include national reference laboratories is expected to reduce some of the current demand on DHSS related to screening and testing for monkeypox. However, an increase demand for public health resources from DHSS and LPHAs can be expected, if there in an increase in monkeypox cases in Missouri. In addition, the CDC did indicate a likely expectation that all laboratory results (both positive and negative results) be reported to states with subsequent reporting of de-identified data to CDC. It is expected the receiving and reporting of negative test results for monkeypox will present several challenges and concerns for states, including Missouri. In addition, DHSS staff provided information and guidance to medical providers and local public health agencies through webinar hosted by Missouri Hospital Association on June 27 and during bi-weekly calls with LPHAs, respectively.
    - The U.S. Department of Health and Senior Services (HHS) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have announced three pillars as part of the national response. The pillars include 1) expanding testing capacity: HHS is expanding testing to include five large commercial laboratories to expand capacity directly to healthcare providers; 2) scale up availability and delivery of vaccines: an updated strategy was announced to expand access to JYNNEOS vaccine for post-exposure use to areas with the highest transmission and need, using a tiered allocation system; 3) work directly with healthcare providers to ensure they have information needed to identify and diagnose monkeypox.

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Governor Parson's proclamation notifies the Missouri Revisor of Statutes of the effective date of Section 188.017 RSMo.

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2. Nevada has a new state CIO, also a name that's known by many in the

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Meanwhile in Chicago, Mayor Lightfoot has not only named a new CIO in Kurt Peterson, she's released a new digital services strategy, sure to be impactful for the way IT is run in the city. Peterson will run the Bureau of Innovation and Technology, while appointee Nick Lucius, chief technology officer in the Office of the Mayor, will also play a role in making services and connectivity more widely available.

News You Can See

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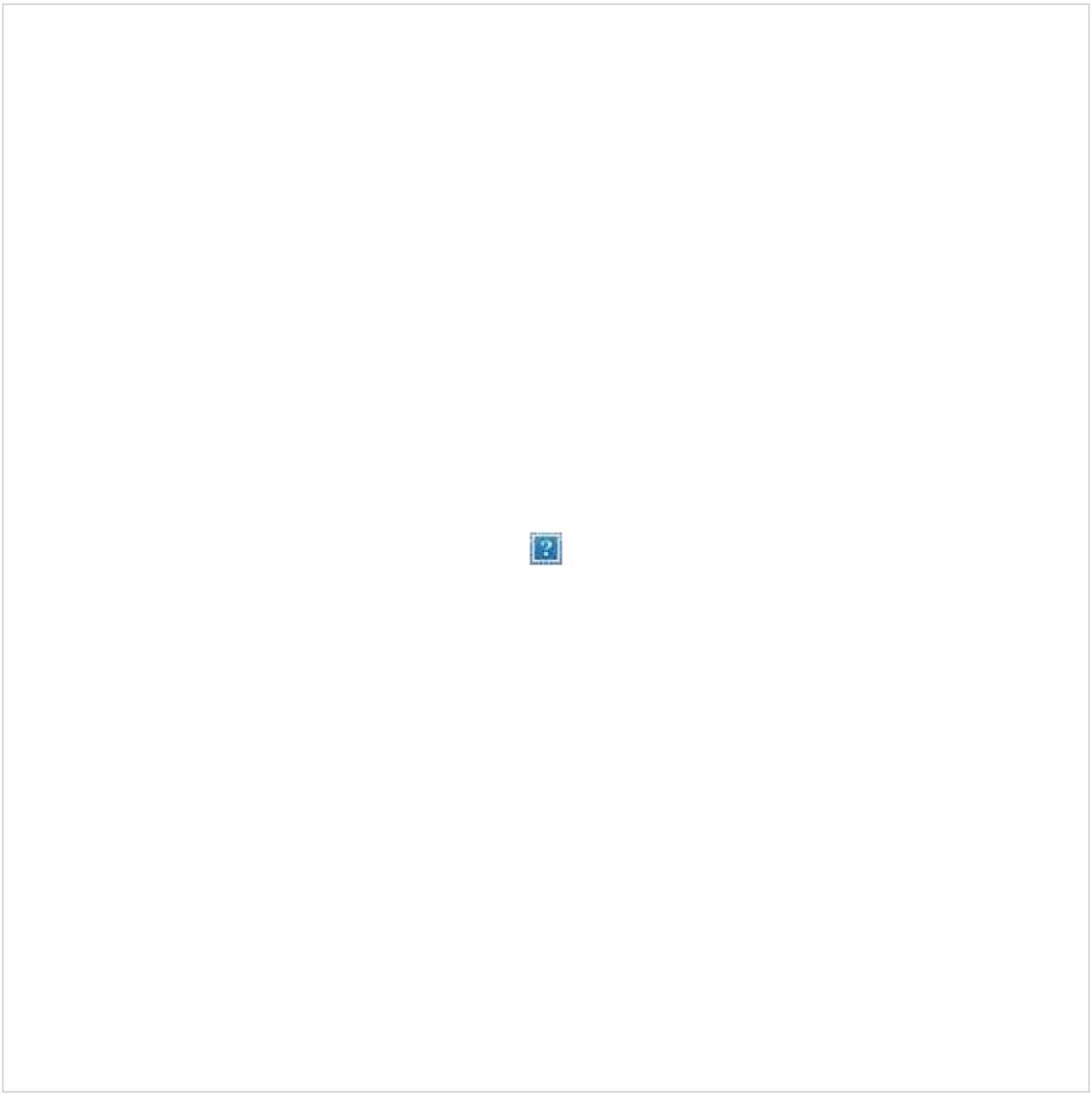

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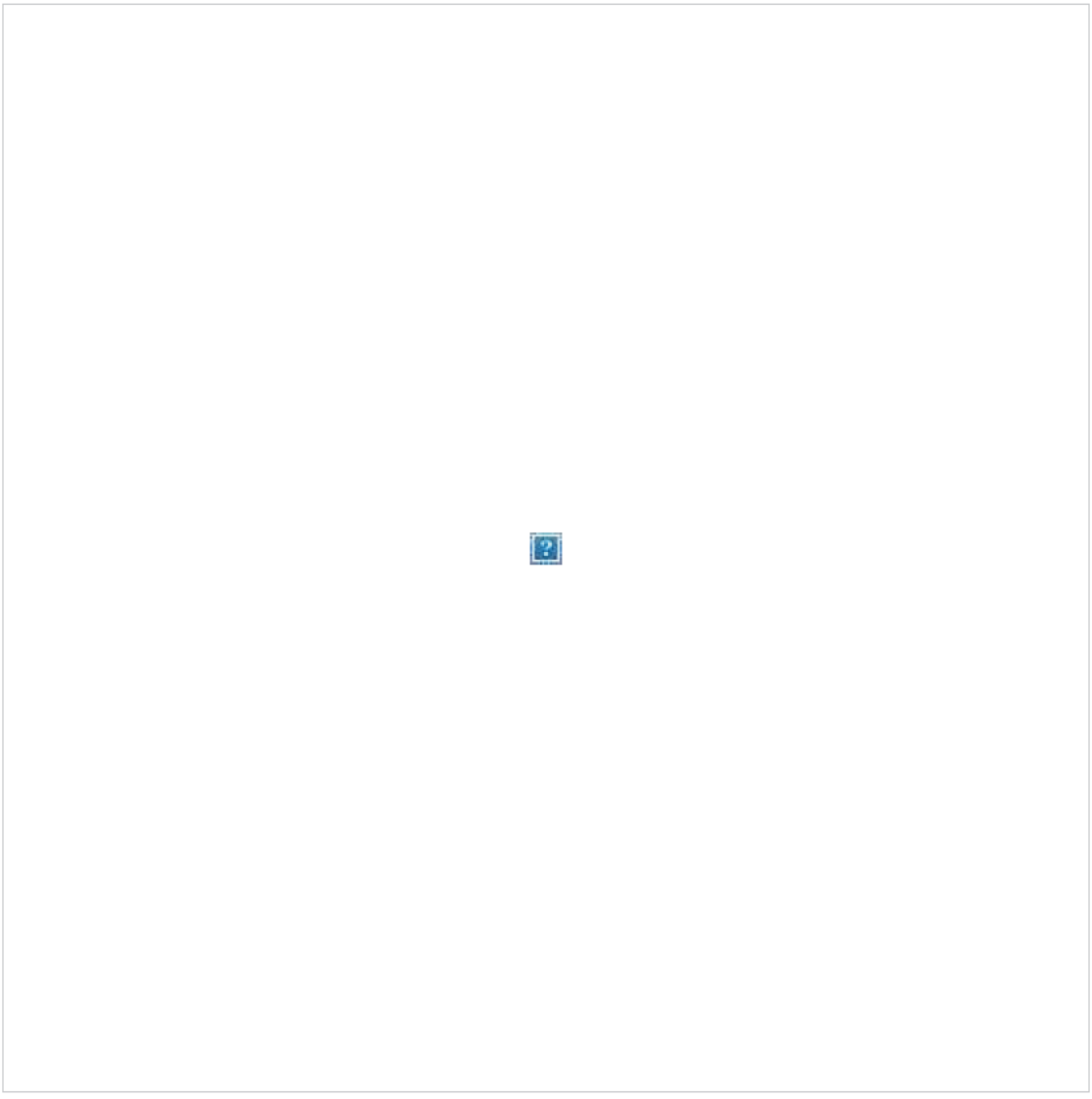

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requiring shippers to load up on China-bound exports instead of returning to China empty-handed, a practice that may further affect maritime trade and the movement of goods.

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On June 24, the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade ending the federal protection of abortion access. This historic ruling has widespread implications to the public health system by shifting decisions around abortion access to state and local governments, limiting safe access to healthcare.

The WHO ruled that the Monkeypox outbreak does not yet classify as a global health emergency. Nevertheless, as monkeypox continues to spread, the CDC is maintaining a Level 2 Alert asking individuals to practice enhanced precautions. As of June 30, there are 396 confirmed cases of monkeypox in the US as the global count rises above 5,300. The monkeypox virus is present in 49 countries, an eight-location increase since June 17. The WHO started creating a new smallpox vaccine-sharing platform in mid-June to better contain the outbreak of monkeypox. In more than 30 countries out of Africa that are reporting cases the smallpox vaccines are 85% effective against monkeypox.

On June 30, the Supreme Court limited the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to regulate carbon emissions from power plants. With a 6 to 3 vote, the court diminished the Biden administration's work to set emissions standards and caps. According to CNN, anthropogenic climate change causes deadlier extreme weather events, worsened water crises, increases in food insecurity, and higher rates of disease spread.

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The Supreme Court has officially overturned Roe v. Wade in a seismic ruling ending the right to abortion upheld for nearly half a century. **Here's what that means** for abortion care in Missouri.

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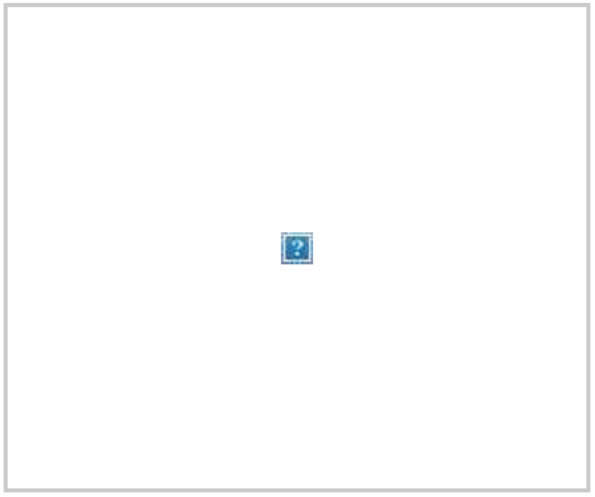

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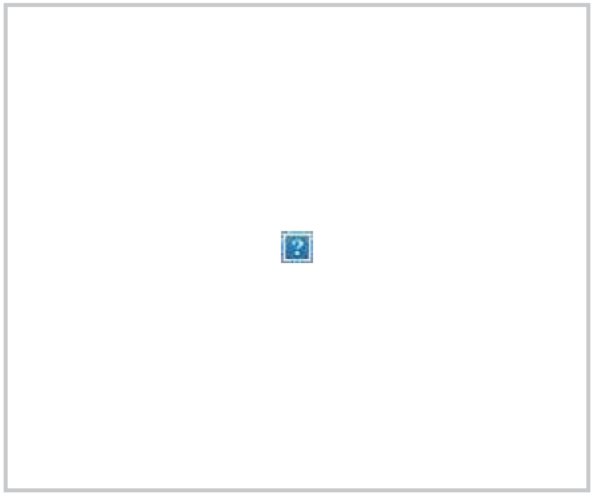

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HHS Issues Guidance to Protect Patient Privacy in Wake of Supreme Court Decision on Roe

Guidance includes information about what's protected – and what's not – when using period trackers and other health information apps on smartphones.

June 29, 2022

On the heels of the Supreme Court ruling in Dobbs vs. Jackson Women's Health Organization, where the right to safe and legal abortion was taken away, President Biden and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary Xavier Becerra called on HHS agencies to take action to protect access to sexual and reproductive health care, including abortion, pregnancy complications, and other related care. Today, in direct response, the HHS Office for Civil Rights (OCR) issued new guidance to help protect patients seeking reproductive health care, as well as their providers.

In general, the guidance does two things:

1. addresses how federal law and regulations protect individuals' private medical information (known as protected health information or PHI) relating to abortion and other sexual and reproductive health care – making it clear that providers are not required to disclose private medical information to third parties; and
2. addresses the extent to which private medical information is protected on personal cell phones and tablets, and provides tips for protecting individuals' privacy when using period trackers and other health information apps.

According to recent reports, many patients are concerned that period trackers and other health information apps on smartphones may threaten their right to privacy by disclosing geolocation data which may be misused by those seeking to deny care.

"How you access health care should not make you a target for discrimination. HHS stands with patients and providers in protecting HIPAA privacy rights and reproductive health care information," said HHS Secretary Xavier Becerra. "Anyone who believes their privacy rights have been violated can file a complaint with OCR as we are making this an enforcement priority. Today's action is part of my commitment to President Biden to protect access to health care, including abortion care and other forms of sexual and reproductive health care."

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This guidance addresses the circumstances under which the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) Privacy Rule permits disclosure of PHI without an individual's authorization. It explains that disclosures for purposes not related to health care, such as disclosures to law enforcement officials, are permitted only in narrow circumstances tailored to protect the individual's privacy and support their access to health care, including abortion care. Specifically, the guidance:

- Reminds HIPAA covered entities and business associates that they can use and disclose PHI, without an individual's signed authorization, only as expressly permitted or required by the Privacy Rule.
- Explains the Privacy Rule's restrictions on disclosures of PHI when required by law, for law enforcement purposes, and to avert a serious threat to health or safety.

OCR is also issuing information for individuals about protecting the privacy and security of their health information when using their personal cell phone or tablet. This guidance explains that, in most cases, the HIPAA Privacy, Security, and Breach Notification Rules do not protect the privacy or security of individuals' health information when they access or store the information on personal cell phones or tablets. This guidance also provides tips about steps an individual can take to decrease how their cell phone or tablet collects and shares their health and other personal information without the individual's knowledge. This guidance:

- Explains how to turn off the location services on Apple and Android devices.
- Identifies best practices for selecting apps, browsers, and search engines that are recognized as supporting increased privacy and security.

The guidance on the HIPAA Privacy Rule and Disclosures of Information Relating to Reproductive Health Care may be found at https://www.hhs.gov/hipaa/for-professionals/privacy/guidance/phi-reproductive-health/index.html.

The guidance on Protecting the Privacy and Security of Your Health Information When Using Your Personal Cell Phone or Tablet may be found at https://www.hhs.gov/hipaa/for-professionals/privacy/guidance/cell-phone-hipaa/index.html.

If you believe that a HIPAA-covered entity or its business associate violated your (or someone else's) health information privacy rights or committed another violation of the Privacy, Security, or Breach Notification Rules, you may file a complaint at https://www.hhs.gov/hipaa/filing-a-complaint/index.html.

For more information on how HHS is working to protect reproductive rights, visit https://reproductiverights.gov.

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HHS Issues Guidance to the Nation's Retail Pharmacies Clarifying Their Obligations to Ensure Access to Comprehensive Reproductive Health Care Services

Today, following President Biden's Executive Order on ensuring access to reproductive health care, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is issuing guidance to roughly 60,000 U.S. retail pharmacies, reminding them of their obligations under federal civil rights laws. The guidance makes clear that as recipients of federal financial assistance, including Medicare and Medicaid payments, pharmacies are prohibited under law from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, age, and disability in their programs and activities. This includes supplying prescribed medications; making determinations regarding the suitability of prescribed medications for a patient; and advising a patient about prescribed medications and how to take them. The action is the latest step in the HHS' response to protect reproductive health care.

"We are committed to ensuring that everyone can access health care, free of discrimination," said Secretary Becerra. "This includes access to prescription medications for reproductive health and other types of care."

Under Section 1557 of the Affordable Care Act (Section 1557), 42 U.S.C. 18116, recipients of federal financial assistance cannot exclude an individual from participation in, denying them the benefits of, or otherwise subjecting them to discrimination based on sex and other bases (i.e., race, color, national origin, age, and disability) in their programs and activities. Under federal civil rights law, pregnancy discrimination includes discrimination based on current pregnancy, past pregnancy, potential or intended pregnancy, and medical conditions related to pregnancy or childbirth.

Read the guidance here: https://www.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/pharmacies-guidance.pdf - PDF*

HHS is committed to ensuring that people can access reproductive health care, free from discrimination. If you believe that your or another person's civil rights have been violated, you can file a complaint with HHS at: https://www.hhs.gov/ocr/complaints/index.html.

Below are a list of actions HHS has taken in the days following the Supreme Court's ruling to ensure access to reproductive health care:

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Launched the ReproductiveRights.gov public awareness website, which includes a know-your-rights patient fact sheet;

- Convened a meeting with health insurers, and sent them a letter, calling on the industry to commit to meeting their obligations to provide coverage for contraceptive services at no cost as required by the Affordable Care Act;
- Issued guidance to patients and providers that addresses the extent to which federal law and regulations protect individuals' private medical information when it comes to seeking abortion and other forms of reproductive health care, as well as when it comes to using health information apps on smartphones;
- Announced nearly $3 million in new funding to bolster training and technical assistance for the nationwide network of Title X family planning providers;
- Met with Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer, Oregon Governor Kate Brown, and Maine Governor Janet Mills and state attorneys general to discuss state-specific concerns;
- Issued guidance on the Emergency Medical Treatment and Active Labor Act (EMTALA) reaffirming that it protects providers when offering legally-mandated, life- or health-saving abortion services in emergency situations.

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Check out these highlights from our July issue:

More states codifying abortion access

About a dozen states are shoring up abortion rights within their borders, following threats to care after the Supreme Court decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

Proposals take aim at school vaccination requirements

Emboldened by inroads against COVID-19 vaccination requirements, a surge of bills in state legislatures are taking aim at routine vaccinations for children, posing serious harm to public health.

Menthol tobacco ban could close gap in Black lung cancer mortality

FDA's move to ban menthol would be an important step toward reversing a glaring equity gap that leaves Black Americans in particular less likely to successfully quit smoking and more likely to die from it.

Pandemic presents new challenges for US injury prevention

With increases in gun-related deaths, drug overdoses and motor vehicle crashes, health workers who toil in the field of injury prevention received back-to-back reminders during the COVID-19 pandemic that their work is far from finished.

Improving US health starts with 23 key Healthy People objectives

To help health advocates drive action, Healthy People leaders have identified 23 key objectives, known as the Leading Health Indicators. Moving the needle on the indicators, which address everything from air quality and food insecurity to infant deaths and homicides, can help the nation make tremendous strides in improving health.

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The Network for Public Health Law monitors key court cases and relevant judicial trends in public health. The Network's monthly reporter, **Judicial Trends in Public Health** (JTPH), highlights select, recently-published cases in public health law and policy from the prior 3 months. Case abstracts are organized within 11 key topics (adapted from James G. Hodge, Jr., Public Health Law in a Nutshell, 4th ed. (2021)), including hyperlinks to the full decisions (where available). Contact the Network for more information, questions, or comments.

JTPH CASE HIGHLIGHTS – July 18, 2022

In re: Greg Abbott et al. (Texas Supreme Court, May 13, 2022): The Texas Supreme Court

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reversed an order forbidding the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS) from investigating parents of transgender children for potential child abuse. Read the abstract here.

Arizona v. Yellen (U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit, May 19, 2022): The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals held that Arizona has standing to challenge the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), a federal pandemic response package. Read the abstract here.

Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, Inc. v. Iowa (Supreme Court of Iowa, June 17, 2022): The Iowa Supreme Court held that the Iowa Constitution does not provide a fundamental right to abortion. Read the abstract here.

Valdez v. Grisham (U.S. Court of Appeals, 10th Cir., June 14, 2022): The Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a district court decision leaving in place New Mexico's vaccine requirements for health care workers. Read the abstract here.

Jones, et al. v. California Att'y General Rob Bonta, et al. (U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th Cir., May 11, 2022): A three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals held that a California law banning the sale of semiautomatic weapons to adults under the age of 21 violated the Second Amendment right to bear arms. Read the abstract here.

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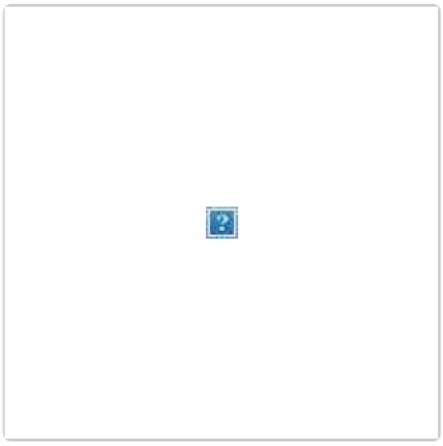

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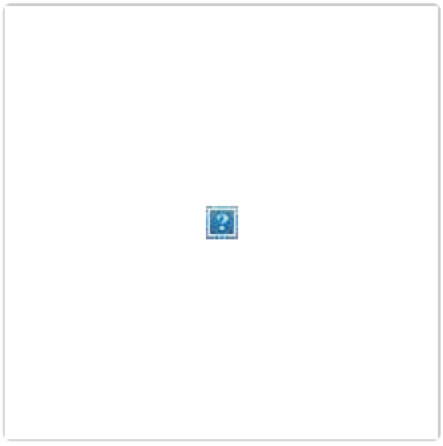

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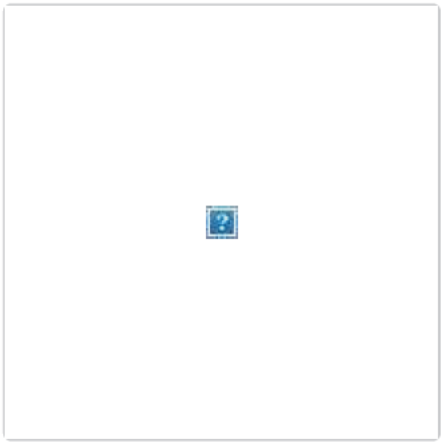

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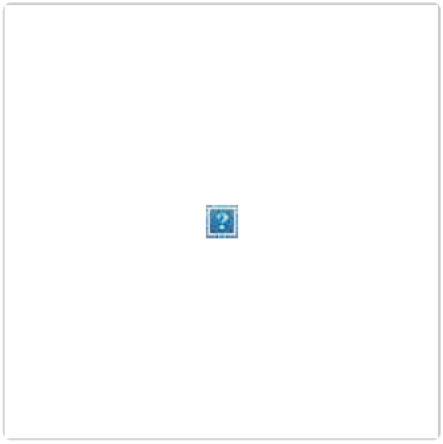

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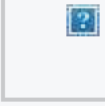

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Thank you.

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The Honorable Mike Parson
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Governor Parson:

As you are aware, following the issuance of Attorney General Opinion No. 22-2022, medical providers and legal experts across Missouri have expressed concern and confusion regarding the legality of certain types of contraception and the definition of medical emergency as it relates to ectopic pregnancies.

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services has confirmed the need for clarity by issuing a series of public statements and indicating that additional guidance is forthcoming. Public statements and social media posts from your office and the attorney general's office have also confirmed that the level of ambiguity around the law is at such an extreme level to warrant a response from the highest levels of state government.

Unfortunately, documents issued by DHSS and any public statements or social media posts from your office or others do not carry the force of law. Furthermore, DHSS is currently without a permanent director, undermining confidence in the longevity of its actions.

Therefore, to ensure that birth control remains legal in Missouri and to ensure that medical providers are empowered to save the lives of women with ectopic pregnancies, we formally request an extraordinary session of the Missouri General Assembly to pass narrowly tailored legislation addressing these two issues.

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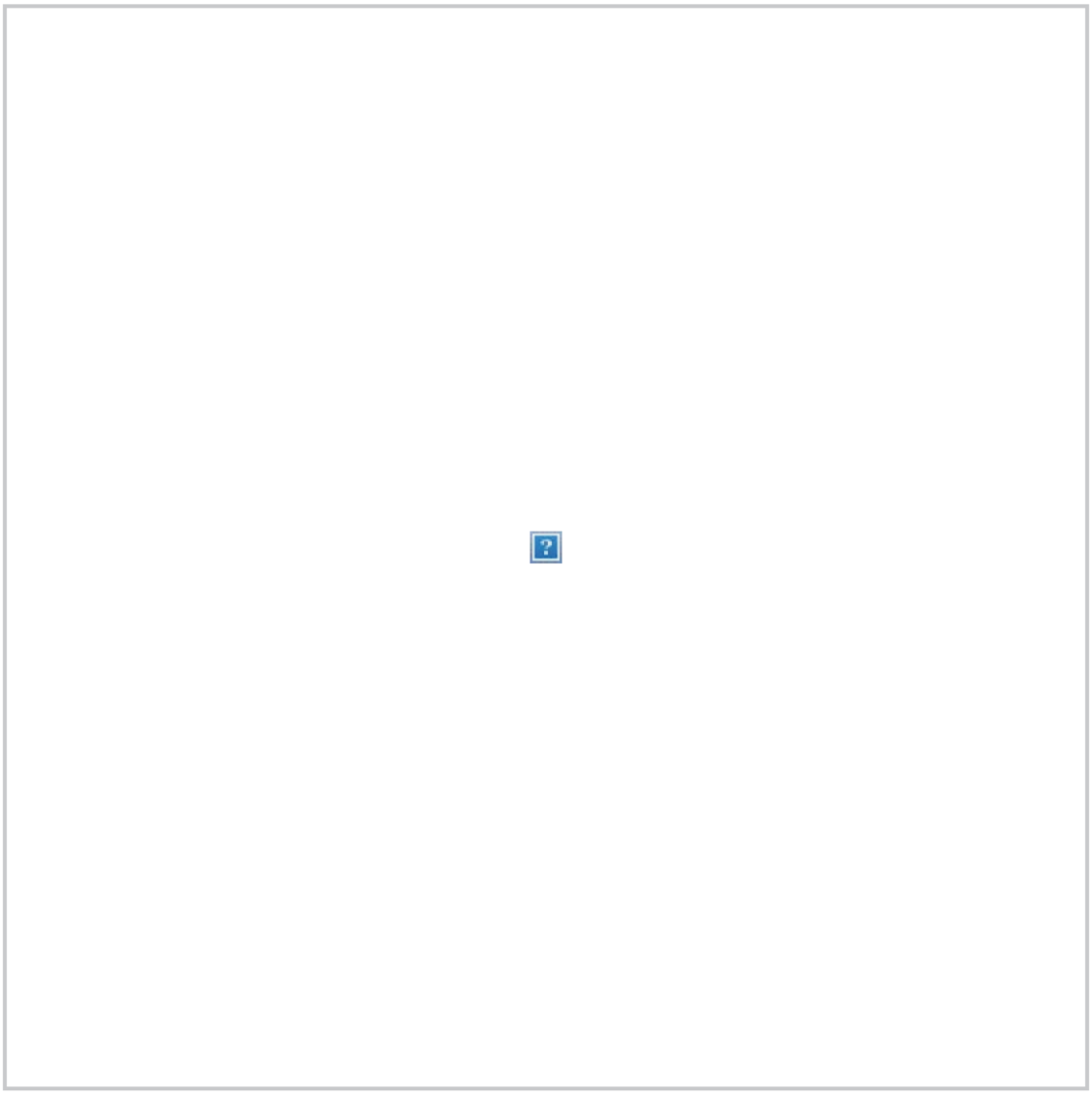

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This *Hot Topics* webinar will share why abortion access is a public health issue and how Washington state has addressed it through a public health framework. During this one-hour webinar, Cynthia Harris and Rizza Cea with the Washington State Department of Health's Sexual and Reproductive Health Program will share why and how the state approaches abortion access with a public health framework.

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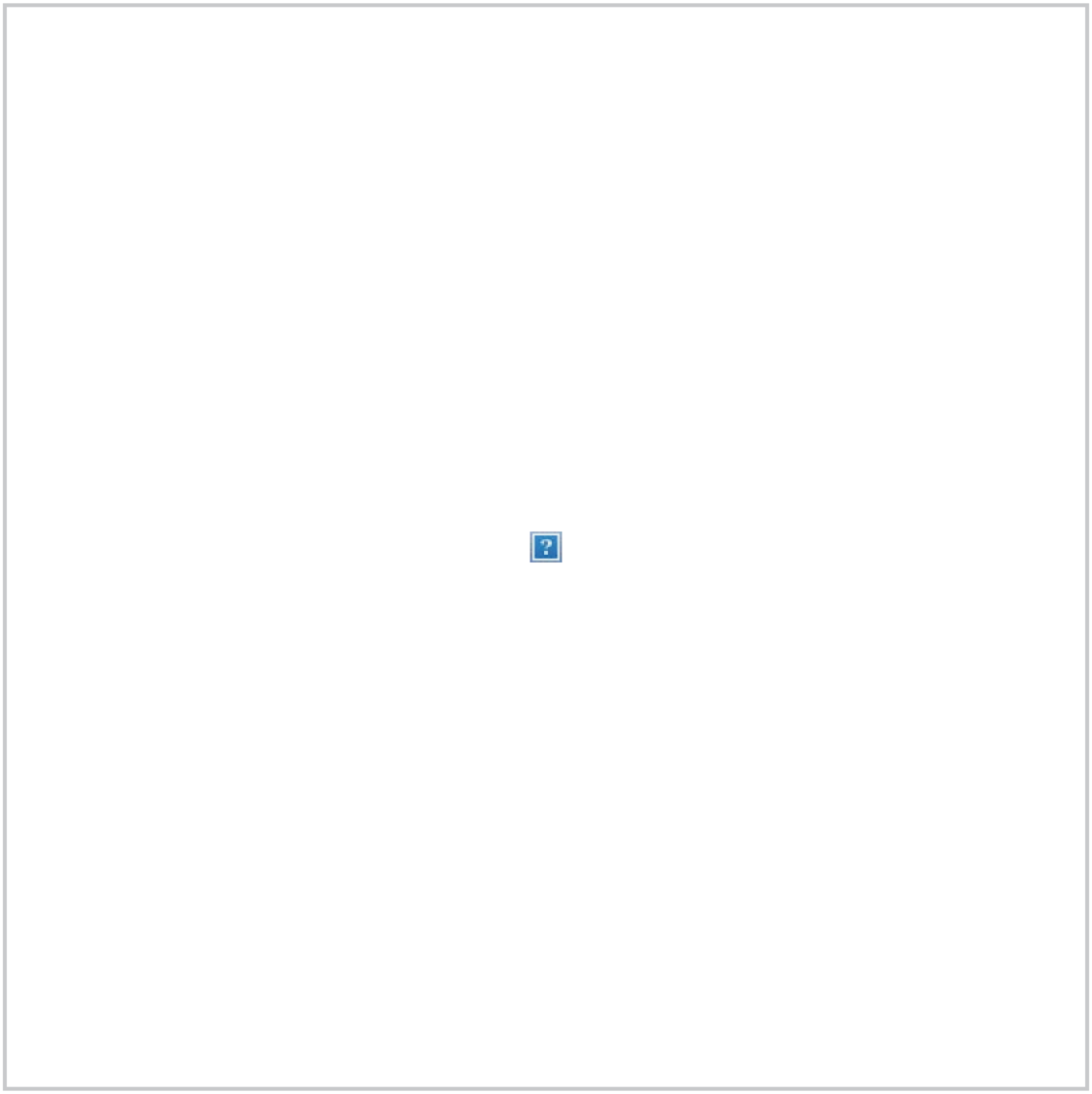

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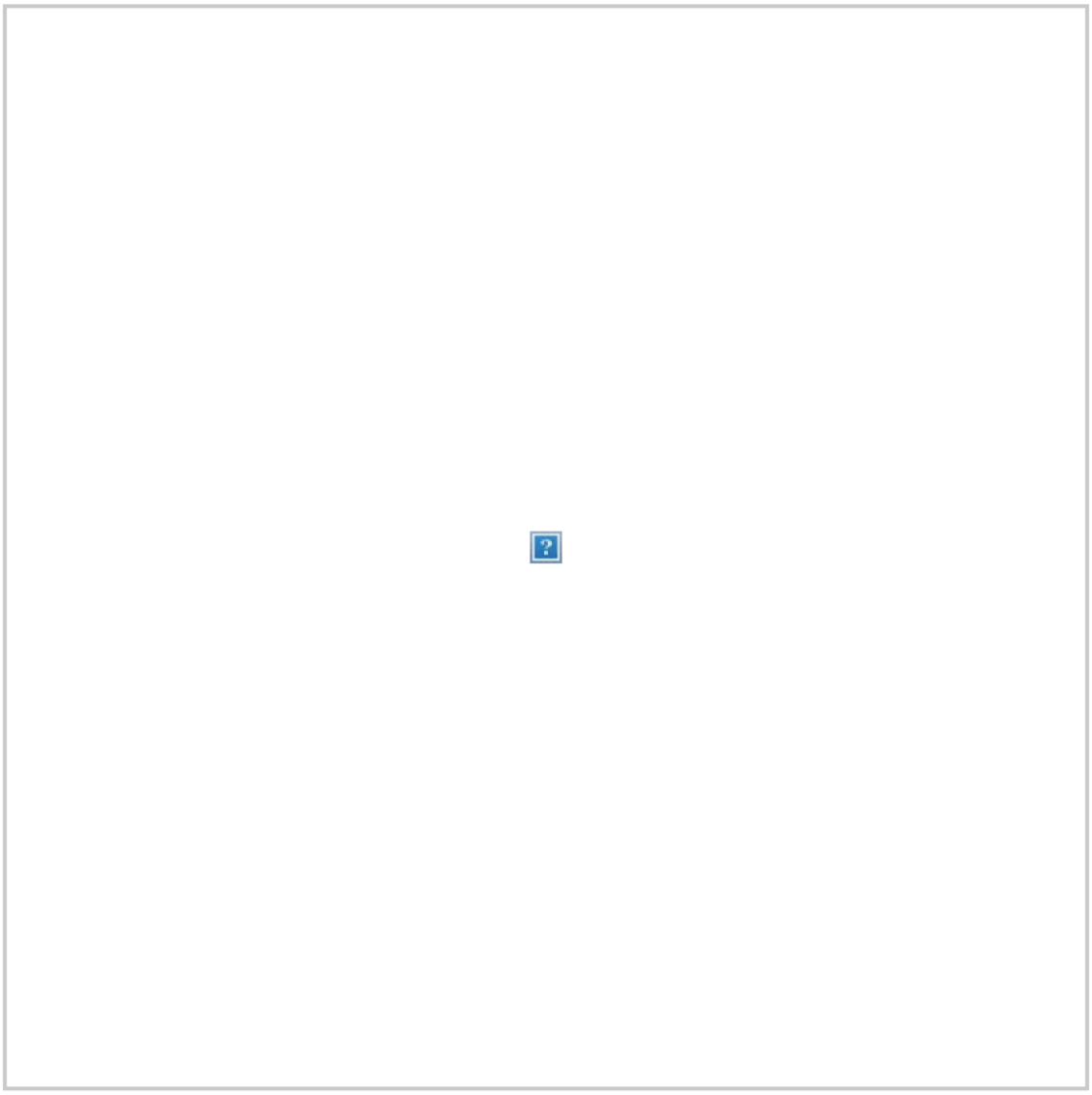

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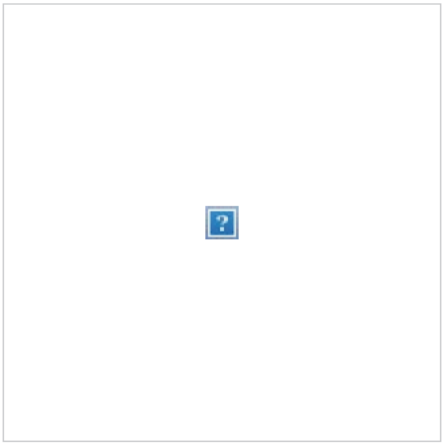

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Date: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:07:49 PM

Dear Michael:

We have a constituent inquiring about Medicaid funding for Planned Parenthood. Can funding be reinstated since providing abortions is no longer an option. To be specific, funding for family planning and testing services were asked about. Apparently, the other option in the area is booked out far in advance and Planned Parenthood has appointments available.

Thank you.

Regards,

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AttachmentB-EWHS.pdf

Hello all,
The rules/regulations from DSS indicate that the list of contraception options are from Health and Human Services, not DHSS. https://www.sos.mo.gov/cmsimages/adrules/csr/current/13csr/13c70-4.pdf I am unsure if these rules transferred to us when the program moved to DHSS. There is no easily accessible listing on HHS websites of methods included, other than this chart from the FDA. https://www.fda.gov/media/150299/download

I've attached the only detailed lists I could find of approved procedure codes and ICD10 codes for EWHS. These were last updated in 2020. There is no comprehensive listing of methods of oral contraception that includes or excludes emergency contraception. I have requested DSS to run how many people received IUDs (copper and hormonal), had an appointment for EC, and the number of pharmacy payments made for EC.

Based off of this information, it is my understanding that the Department has been deferring to HHS/FDA to determine all allowable forms of contraception and emergency contraception that would be prescriptions and the DSS then DHSS Directors approved updates to the procedure lists.

I'm available for any questions.
Best,

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Long COVID: Examining Long-Term Health Effects of COVID-19 and Implications for the Social Security Administration: Proceedings of a Workshop

Released: June 30, 2022

Long COVID symptoms can affect a person's ability to work and otherwise function in daily life, so people with the condition may need to utilize

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programs such as Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) and the Supplemental Security Income Program (SSI). The Social Security Administration (SSA), which administers both of these programs, requested that the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine host a public workshop to discuss research into the long-term health effects of COVID-19, their impacts on individuals and populations, and how the SSDI and SSI programs can support individuals who suffer disability as a result of Long COVID. This publication summarizes the presentation and discussion of the workshop.



Civic Engagement and Civic Infrastructure to Advance Health Equity: Proceedings of a Workshop

Released: June 21, 2022

There is increasing evidence that civic participation - from voting to volunteering - is a social driver of health. To explore how civic engagement and civic infrastructure can contribute to public health, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine's roundtable on Population Health Improvement convened a workshop to explore the link between measures of civic engagement and quantitative and qualitative measures of health equity and the roles that civic infrastructure, narrative, and media play in shaping civic engagement.



Caring for People with Serious Illness: Lessons Learned from the COVID-19 Pandemic: Proceedings of a Workshop

Released: June 16, 2022

The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted existing weaknesses in the United States health care system, while creating a new set of challenges related to caring for people with serious illness. The National Academy of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine's Roundtable on Quality Care for People with Serious Illness hosted a three-part workshop to explore the initial responses to the pandemic by health care teams providing care to people with serious illness, the impact of the pandemic on the health care workforce, the use of telehealth, issues related to clearly communicating with the public about health emergencies, and policy opportunities to improve care for people with serious illness. Issues related to health equity were discussed throughout the three webinars.



Evolving Crisis Standards of Care and Ongoing Lessons from COVID-19

Released: June 15, 2022

Crisis Standards of Care (CSC) inform decisions on medical care during a large-scale crisis such as a pandemic or natural disaster, eliminating the need to make these decisions at the bedside without protections or

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guidance. Numerous points throughout the COVID-19 pandemic have demonstrated the necessity of this type of crisis planning. The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine Forum on Medical and Public Health Preparedness for Disasters and Emergencies convened a series of public workshops to examine the experiences of healthcare providers during the COVID-19 pandemic and identify lessons that can inform current and future CSC planning and implementation. The workshops examined staffing and workforce needs, planning and implementation of CSC plans, and legal, ethical, and equity considerations of CSC planning.



Improving the CDC Quarantine Station Network's Response to Emerging Threats

Released: June 10, 2022

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is responsible for preventing the introduction, transmission, and spread of communicable diseases into the United States. It does this primarily through the Division of Global Migration and Quarantine (DGMQ), which oversees the federal quarantine station network. The emergence of COVID-19 prompted CDC to request that the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine convene a committee to assess the role of DGMQ and the federal quarantine station network in mitigating the risk of onward communicable disease transmission in light of changes in the global environment, including large increases in international travel, threats posed by emerging infections, and the movement of animals and cargo. The committee was also tasked with identifying how lessons learned during COVID-19 and other public health emergencies can be leveraged to strengthen pandemic response. The report's findings and recommendations span five domains: organizational capacity, disease control and response efforts, new technologies and data systems, coordination and collaboration, and legal and regulatory authority.



U.S. Health Care Expenditures: Costs, Lessons, and Opportunities: Proceedings of a Workshop

Released: June 7, 2022

The Roundtable on Population Health Improvement, a convening activity of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, held a workshop on March 15-16, 2021, to explore issues related to increasing health care spending in the United States. The workshop, U.S. Health Care Expenditures: Costs, Lessons, and Opportunities, was organized to highlight the persisting challenge of health care expenditures that are not commensurate with the health outcomes they produce. This publication summarizes the presentation and discussion of the workshop.

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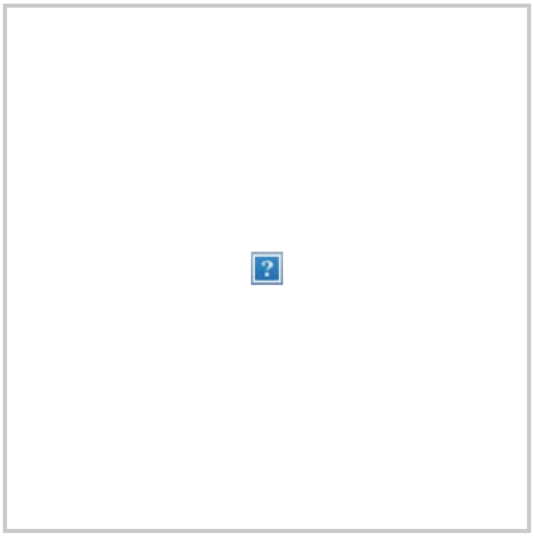
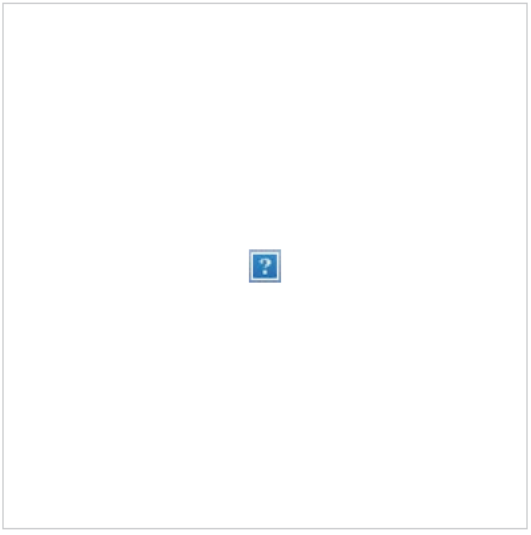


NAS and NAM Presidents Issue Statement on the Overturning of Roe v. Wade

The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling to overturn Roe v. Wade will likely make it even more difficult for women* to access high-quality health care in this country. The risks are especially acute for women of color, women from low-income backgrounds, and women living in rural areas. For decades, the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Medicine have advised the nation on many issues related to maternal and reproductive health, unintended pregnancy, prenatal care, racial and ethnic disparities in health care, and abortion. In light of the decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, the National Academies are committed to mobilizing the scientific, medical, and health care communities to identify actions that can mitigate the potential negative impacts of this decision and that can advance health equity. *Read More >>*



Improving Health Care Through Transportation

Successful partnerships between transportation and health care organizations is one way to overcome the transportation-related health challenges in communities. Innovative case studies along these lines are part of the TRB Transit Cooperative Research Program's (TCRP) Guidebook and Research Plan to Help Communities Improve Transportation to Health Care Services. *Read More >>*

Exploring a Culture of Fairness, Respect, and Anti-Racism in Health Professions Education

To explore a culture of fairness, respect and anti-racism in health professions education, a National Academies planning committee convened a diverse group of educators, students, administrators, and health professionals to

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explore diversity, equity, inclusion (DEI) and anti-racism across the spectrum of health professions education. Participants shared ideas and educational materials using convening mechanisms that maximize sharing across professions, sectors, and educational level, and provide the spark for initiating DEI and anti-racism curricula and structures. *Read More >>*

Upcoming Events

Accelerating the Use of Findings from Patient-Centered Outcomes Research in Clinical Practice to Improve Health and Health Care: Workshop #4
Date: July 6, 2022

Early Interventions for Psychosis: First Episodes and High-Risk Populations
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Workshop on Advancing Diagnostic Excellence for Older Adults
Date: July 21, 2022

Engaging Communities in Addressing Structural Drivers of Obesity: A Second Workshop in the Series
Dates: July 25, 2022

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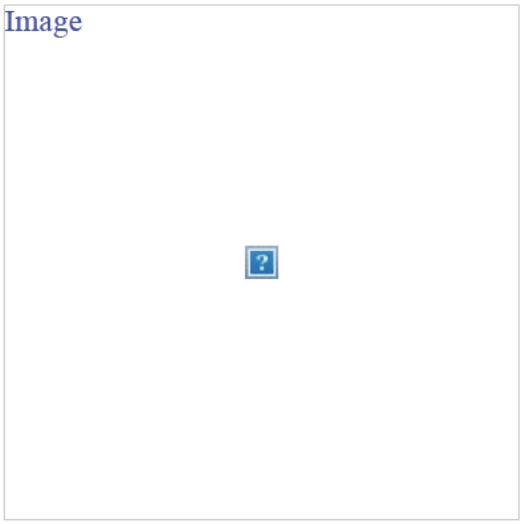

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On Friday, June 24th, 2022, in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, the U.S. Supreme Court held that there is no constitutional right to abortion, overturning *Roe v. Wade* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*. Attend this webinar to gain an understanding of the outcome and major themes revealed by the Dobbs decision, as well as potential impacts on additional constitutional rights. Learn about alternate key legal challenges to preserve abortion access, including challenges based in state constitutional language and federal preemption; and find out about current and emerging state-based actions designed to preserve and promote reproductive health. Learn more and register.

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Ohio's Policy Assessment Tool: Q&A With Two of the Tools' Drafters on Use of the Tool to Improve Health Equity

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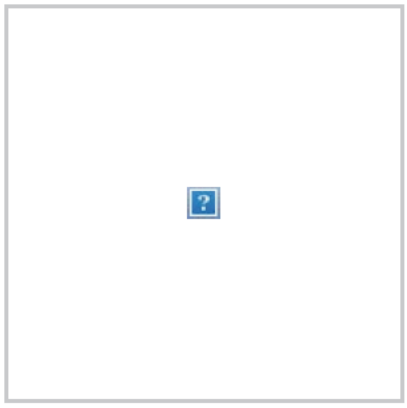
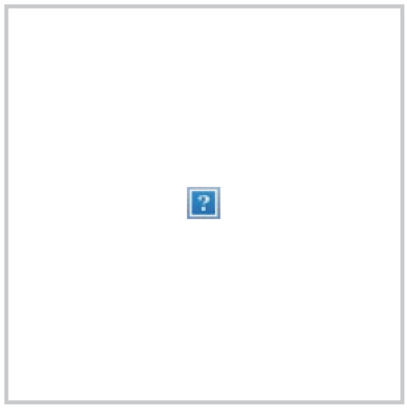


strategies to assess the health, equity, and racial impacts of legislative and administrative policies. Recognizing the need for a health equity assessment tool, the Health Equity Network of Ohio recently launched an analytic tool to support implementation of a Health and Equity in All Policies approach in Ohio. In this Q & A, two of the tools' drafters discuss the opportunities the tools presents to advance health equity in their state.



The Network's Fall Summit: Helping the Public Health Community Navigate the Rapidly Changing Field of Cannabis Law

Cannabis law and policy is evolving at a blistering pace driven largely by state legalization of medical and adult-use cannabis. In this churn of changing state laws public health is faced with myriad complex issues. How do we address social justice in the shadow of the war on drugs? What policies are effective in preventing youth access? How can the tax revenue generated by cannabis legalization be used to reinvest in communities disproportionately harmed by the war on drugs? What role can local government play in this dynamic environment? To help public health stakeholders better navigate critical issues like these, the Network is hosting a Summit on September 13th and 14th in Baltimore City, Maryland to explore pressing issues in cannabis law and policy.

Resources



State and Local Efforts to Declare Racism a Public Health Crisis – Eastern Region Update

In the summer of 2020, as the disparities in COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations, and deaths continued to worsen, and amid racial justice protests following the murder of George Floyd, cities, counties, states, and other agencies and organizations increasingly issued formal resolutions declaring racism a public health crisis. These resolutions and formal statements are an important step in calling attention to racism in a way that can drive resource allocation and changes to law and policy. This issue brief is the third in a series of updated analyses examining resolutions issued in each region of the country covered by the Network's five regional offices.

Legal Handbook for Establishing a Public Health Registry

The Flint Registry is designed to evaluate and improve health outcomes for people exposed to lead in their water during the Flint Water Crisis. This handbook describes and examines the essential legal issues a public health registry must resolve to

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obtain relevant patient-level data. While it focuses on the challenges experienced while establishing the Flint Registry, many aspects can be generalized to guide other entities seeking to establish public health registries.

Webinar

Establishing an Environmental Exposure Registry: Operational and Legal Lessons from the Flint Registry

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST | June 30, 2022

After thousands of Flint, Michigan, residents were exposed to lead during the 2014-15 Flint water crisis, the community came together to create the Flint Registry to monitor community health, connect people to services, and promote an understanding of how the water crisis affected the community. This webinar will examine the process involved in establishing and operating a community-based non-governmental environmental exposure registry. The presenters will share a legal handbook to guide other communities wishing to establish non-governmental public health registries.

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Civic Engagement and Civic Infrastructure to Advance Health Equity: Proceedings of a Workshop

Dawn Hunter, J.D., director of the Network's Southeastern Region Office recently participated in these published proceedings released by the National Academies Press regarding a workshop on Civic Engagement and Civic Infrastructure to Advance Health Equity. The workshop proceedings are available for free download here and the video along with other materials related to the workshop have ben archived on the event page.

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Vital Strategies: Harm Reduction

Vital Strategies is seeking applicants for several harm reduction positions, including Program Officer, Harm Reduction Communications, New Mexico Department of Health (full posting here); Statewide Harm Reduction Technical Program Officer, New Jersey Department of Health's Division of HIV, STD and TB Services (DHSTS (full posting here); and Program Officer, Overdose Prevention Strategy Coordination, New Mexico Behavioral Health Collaborative (full posting here).

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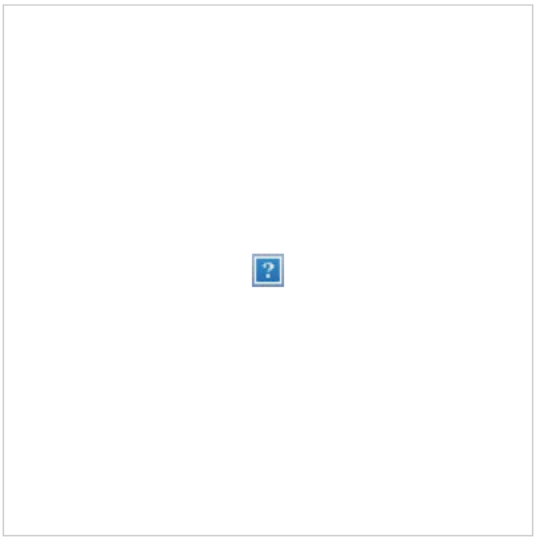

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Prison Policies that Create Higher COVID-19 Risks: The Health and Equity Impacts of the Court Ruling in *Plata v. Newsom*

In *Plata v. Newsom*, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals vacated

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U.S. District Judge Jon Tigar's order requiring the COVID-19 vaccination of all California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) staff that access CDCR facilities. The Circuit Court found that the CDCR's current partial vaccination policy, which only requires the vaccination of prison staff working in healthcare settings, does not constitute deliberate indifference to the health and safety of incarcerated persons in violation of the Eighth Amendment's prohibition on cruel and unusual punishment. This article presents the facts of *Plata v. Newsom* and the deliberate indifference standard, describes why the Ninth Circuit's decision incorrectly interprets this standard, and outlines the health equity concerns and public health implications resulting from the decision.

Resources

Ballot Measures on Abortion Access

In the wake of the recent Supreme Court decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, in which the U.S. Supreme Court held that there is no constitutional right to abortion, state action becomes all the more important for those seeking access to abortion or other types of reproductive health care. While there are existing abortion protections in state statutes and in state constitutions as interpreted by state courts, these protections are being litigated and decided via ballot measures. Ballot measures are one way that states pass new laws. These measures are especially relevant as at least five states will vote on ballot measures regarding abortion access in 2022 and three states already approved ballot measures in 2018 and 2020. This resource provides the details on these ballot measures.

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Registration Now Open for 2022 Policy Surveillance Institute

The Temple University Center for Public Health Law Research will host its most comprehensive scientific legal mapping training of the year September 28-30. The virtual Institute will teach each step in the policy surveillance process with live training from experts through collaborative exercises and using policy surveillance software. Registration is limited and closes September 16, 2022. Learn more register.

Community Voices Blog: Embrace Cultural Healing to Create Healthy Communities

Dr. April Shaw, senior staff attorney at the Network's Northern Region Office recently published a blog on cultural healing for the International Association for Indigenous Aging. Cultural healing reconnects people to the vibrancy and strengths of their culture and enhances health and wellness. However, supporting cultural healing practices will require legal reforms that support culturally inclusive practices.

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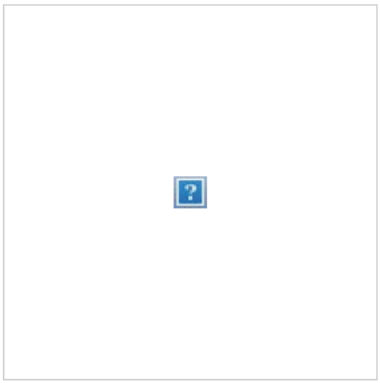

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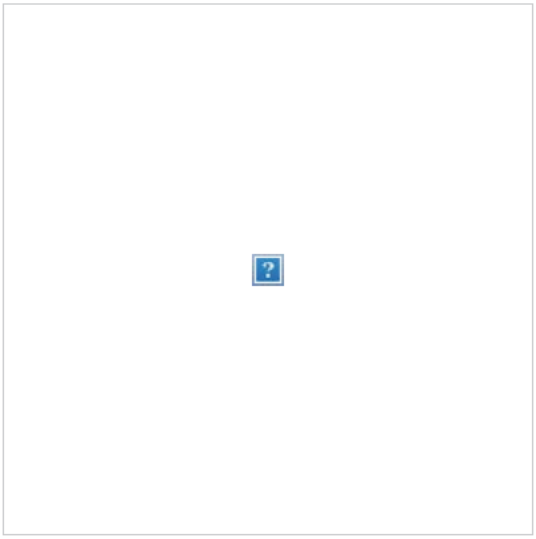

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August is Civic Health Month, a time dedicated to ensuring that every voter has the information they need to participate in elections and understand how that participation can improve their health and the health of their communities. The relationship between voting and health has been visualized in the Health & Democracy Index, and since its launch, the Network has worked with Dr. Scot Schraufnagel, Chair of the Department of Political Science at Northern Illinois University, to further explore the data behind the Index. In this Q&A, Dr. Schraufnagel discusses this current research and its implications.

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Advancing Health Equity Through Voter Participation

Our health and the health of our democracy are deeply connected.

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When people vote, they exercise their voice on decisions that have a big impact on their health and the health of their family and neighbors. Analysis from the Health & Democracy Index shows a clear relationship between inclusive voting policies and better health outcomes: States with more inclusive voting policies and greater levels of civic participation are healthier; states with exclusionary voting laws and lower levels of civic participation are less healthy.

The End of the Public Health Emergency: Can the ADA Mitigate Risks to People with Disabilities?

The end of the COVID-19 public health emergency (PHE) will create additional risks for people with disabilities. During the pandemic, under the authority granted by the declaration of the PHE, federal agencies took several steps to allow state Medicaid agencies to maintain health care coverage and Medicaid-funded home and community-based services for people with disabilities. Federal agencies also granted state Medicaid agencies a range of flexibilities, including changes to Medicaid enrollment and assessments, intended to facilitate enrollment in Medicaid and the maintenance of coverage while reducing COVID-19 exposure risks.

Resources

Emergency Legal Preparedness: Monkeypox

On August 5th, the White House declared Monkeypox a public health emergency. This resource outlines key legal and policy guidance since the inception of the Monkeypox outbreak and resulting public health emergency responses including a brief snapshot of epidemiologic and medical developments; U.S. legal preparedness, response, and recovery efforts; and public health emergency declarations and powers.

Abortion Access: Post-Dobbs Litigation Themes

Following the Court's decision in Dobbs, some states have sought to provide greater or enhanced protections for abortion access. Other states, however, have initiated a series of measures to greatly limit or inhibit abortions. These actions include (a) implementation of pre-existing "trigger" laws banning procedures the moment abortion was no longer a federal constitutional right; (b) enforcement of decades-old laws banning abortion that were never repealed (following the Supreme Court's initial decision affirming a right to abortion in Roe); and (c) passage of new statutes restricting abortions. This fact sheet provides an illustrative discussion of key emerging themes from litigation challenging state-based anti-abortions laws or policies.

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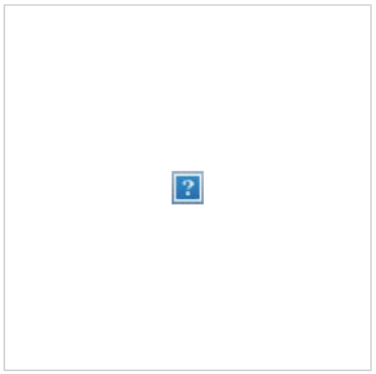
Webinars



Medicaid's Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic and Treatment Benefit: A Powerful Tool to Improve Child Health

TODAY | 1 – 2 p.m. ET

Medicaid covers an expansive and powerful benefit for children – Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment Services (EPSDT). EPSDT requires states to perform outreach and screening, and to cover all necessary medical, vision, hearing, and dental services when children need them. Attend this webinar for an overview of the EPSDT benefit and major developments over the last few years, including court cases enforcing EPSDT requirements; and learn about recent federal guidance on implementing the benefit. Learn more and register.



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September 22, 2022 | 2 – 3:30 p.m. ET

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Worth Sharing

Sentinel Surveillance of Emerging Laws Limiting Public Health Emergency Orders

Legislators across the U.S. have introduced bills that would limit public health authority to respond to current and future public health emergencies. As part of the Act for Public Health initiative, several organizations, including the Network, are partnering to track legislation addressing public health authority and provide support to public health departments to preserve and protect their authority to protect communities. This resource from the Center for Public Health Law Research provides a high-level overview of laws that limit the authority of a governor or a state health official regarding emergency orders. Join the Act for Public Health email list to receive updates on this and related resources and information. For assistance in navigating current or pending legislation, use the request assistance form.

Early Data Show Racial Disparities in Monkeypox Cases

On August 4, 2022, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services declared the U.S. Monkeypox outbreak to be a public health emergency. This report from KFF provides an overview of released data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Monkeypox cases reported in the U.S through July 22, including demographic data.

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Staff Attorney/Senior Staff Attorney—Commercial Tobacco Control Program

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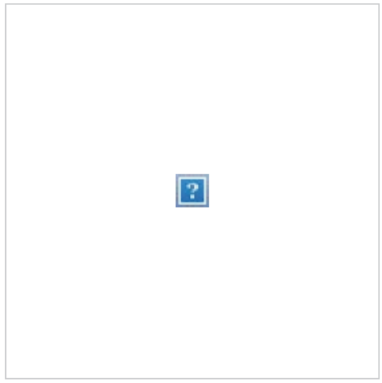

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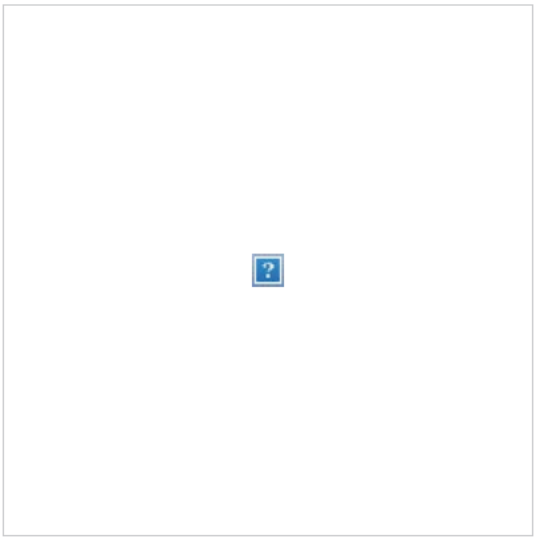

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The Persistent Criminalization of Pregnant People Who Use Drugs

The July 2022 decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health

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Organization brings questions of bodily autonomy into the limelight, especially with regard to pregnant people. At the intersection of two criminalized issues — abortion and drug use — pregnant people who use drugs (PWUD) will be further subject to a lack of adequate care in this post-Roe world. Even before Dobbs, however, pregnant PWUD were stigmatized, criminalized, and often received inadequate (or no) care.



Mandating Telehealth Accessibility in Light of Covid-19

The pandemic has highlighted various inequities experienced by people with disabilities, especially internet inaccessibility. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was passed before the internet was commonly used; consequently, there is no explicit language addressing website—much less telehealth—accessibility. In July, HHS and the Department of Justice jointly issued Guidance on Nondiscrimination in Telehealth which states that telehealth accessibility is required not only by the ADA, but also by the Rehabilitation Act, the Civil Rights Act and the Affordable Care Act. However, the Guidance is not legally binding.

Resources



Post-Dobbs Legal Avenues to Abortion Access

The Supreme Court's decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization has resulted in severe limitations to abortion access among select states nationally. In the aftermath of the elimination of the fundamental constitutional right to abortion, identifying legal options to abortion access is critical to ensure the health and safety of individuals across the nation. This fact sheet illustrates select legal avenues to access abortion services in the post-Dobbs United States under core specific categories.



Key Federal Responses to Protect Abortion Access and Promote Reproductive Health Post-Dobbs

The federal government has taken specific actions designed to preserve and promote access to abortions and promote reproductive health following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade. This fact sheet examines key responses from the Biden administration that attempt to protect legal abortion access through specific actions by the White House, Department of Health & Human Services; Department of Justice; and other federal entities.

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Illinois Public Health Institute

The Illinois Public Health Institute is seeking applicants for several positions including a Chief Operating Officer; Program Manager: Alliance for Health Equity; Program Manager: Diabetes Prevention; and Program Manager: Public Health Systems Initiatives.

Staff Attorney: University of Maryland Carey School of Law/Network for Public Health Law University of Maryland Carey School of Law/Network for Public Health Law

The University of Maryland Carey School of Law is seeking a Staff Attorney to work for the Network for Public Health Law's Eastern Region Office situated in Baltimore, Maryland. The Staff Attorney will conduct legal and social science research, including legislative coding; preparation of written responses to requests for assistance; development of toolkits, policy papers, factsheets, and other written materials; coordination and presentations at meetings and webinars; and responding to requests for technical assistance from federal, state, and local public health officials, state motor vehicle administrators, legislators and regulators, community organizations, and researchers across the country on the myriad and dynamic issues of public health. Read full posting here.

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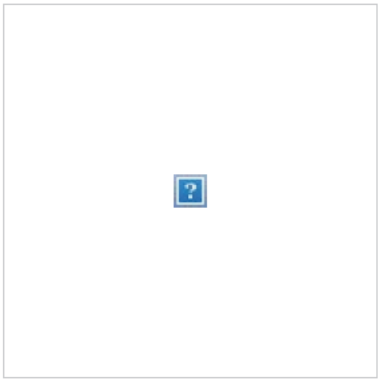

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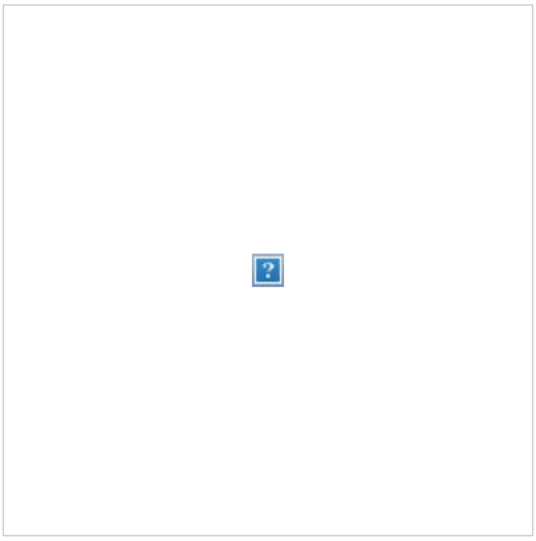

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We are pleased to announce Dr. Natasha DeJarnett as the keynote speaker for the 2022 Public Health Law Summit: Climate Change and Health Equity. Dr. DeJarnett is an assistant professor in the Christina Lee Brown Envirome Institute at the University of Louisville Division of Environmental Medicine researching the health impacts of extreme heat exposure and environmental health disparities. Attend the Summit to gain critical insights from Dr. DeJarnett and others who are working to develop climate solutions that are centered in a health equity framework, and to build a shared understanding of how public health law can and should make our communities healthier and help mitigate climate change. View the schedule and register.

Law & Policy Insights

Using Local Ordinances, Resolutions, and Non-Prosecution Measures to Protect Reproductive

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The overturning of *Roe v. Wade* placed the authority to regulate abortions in the hands of state legislatures and many have moved to restrict abortion or ban it altogether. Within states that have restrictive abortion laws, some local governments have devised legal and policy strategies to mitigate the harms that abortion bans have on residents, such as adopting non-enforcement and non-prosecution strategies. This post explores some of the ordinances, resolutions, and non-prosecution measures local governments have implemented to protect reproductive rights undermined by state laws.



Racial Disparities in Women's Health

The Supreme Court ruling in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* disproportionately affects the lives of Black and minority women. Black women are three to four times more likely to die in pregnancy and five times more likely to die from pregnancy-related cardiomyopathy and blood pressure disorders than White women. As a result of this decision, 26 states have already, or will soon, ban abortion with little or no exceptions. Twenty-two of the states whose laws impose strict abortion restrictions collectively are home to 45 percent of Black women under the age of 55.

Resources



The Limits of HIPAA in Keeping Reproductive Health Records Private

In the wake of the recent Supreme Court ruling in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, there is growing concern of far-reaching state restrictions that may include blocking pregnant individuals from traveling to another state to terminate a pregnancy; prohibiting pregnant individuals from obtaining abortion pills out-of-state; and even criminalizing the provision of information to those seeking out-of-state abortions. With these broad ramifications in mind, the threat of law enforcement gaining access to health records is a growing concern. This fact sheet provides guidance on how HIPAA applies to abortion records. We caution that HIPAA includes several provisions permitting disclosure of an individual's abortion records to law enforcement when specific conditions are met.

Exemptions to School Entry Vaccines and Corresponding Vaccine Coverage

All 50 states and the District of Columbia require vaccines for school entry. Vaccine requirements have decreased disease incidence and mortality across the country, and the fewer exemptions a jurisdiction offers, the higher the childhood vaccination rate tends to be. However, due to a recent decline in vaccination rates, the risk of a vaccine-preventable disease outbreak has increased. This resource examines the type of exemptions offered for school entry vaccines in all 50 states and

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the District of Columbia and the impact of exemptions on vaccination rates; the equity implications of exemptions; COVID-19's impact on school entry vaccination rates; and legal and practical challenges to eliminating nonmedical exemptions.

Webinars

Implementing 988 to Strengthen Mental Health and Suicide Prevention: Insights and Lessons Learned So Far

September 22, 2022 | 2 – 3:30 p.m. ET

The new dialing code 988, which provides direct access to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline and the Veterans Crisis Line, is expected to increase mental health and suicide prevention support across the nation. Attend this webinar to learn about implementation of the 988 code, including the policy and equity issues impacting it nationally, and rurally, and hear about one's state's experience with 988 implementation. Learn more and register.

Summit

2022 Public Health Law Summit: Navigating the Fast-Changing Landscape of Equity and Cannabis Law and Policy

September 13 - 14, 2022 | Baltimore, MD

If you're in the D.C. or Baltimore area, it's not too late to register and attend this Summit on the quickly changing landscape of law and policy in both health equity and cannabis, including the public health response to growing disparities that were exacerbated by the pandemic, and the broad spectrum of public health, policy, and equity issues that have surfaced as more states contemplate cannabis legalization. View the full schedule and register.

Worth Sharing

Championing Public Health Amid Legal and Legislative Threats

As more states move to restrict the ability of public health officials and agencies to protect communities, it is critical that practitioners and advocates are equipped to speak about why we need public health to keep our communities safe and healthy. To help the field make an effective case for public health, BMSG and Real Language, with support from ChangeLab Solutions and Act for Public Health, assessed narratives around the current attacks on public health's authority to identify problematic language and opportunities for improvement. This report provides five key

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recommendations for change. Read the report. Join the Act for Public Health email list to receive updates on new and upcoming litigation, legislation, events, and resources.

Curbing Reversals of Non-Textual Constitutional Rights

Co-authored by Network attorneys James G. Hodge, Jr., Jennifer Piatt, and Erica White, this article, published in the *Maryland Law Journal of Race, Religion, Gender & Class*, examines the potential risk to multiple other non-textual rights (e.g., to contraceptives, sexual intimacy, marriage equality) as a result of the Supreme Court ruling *in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, which removed constitutional guarantees to abortion access.

Hospital Standards of Care for People with Substance Use Disorder

Substance Use Disorder related hospitalizations, readmissions, and health care costs are increasing and are associated with high mortality from drug-related and other causes. Co-authored by Corey Davis, director of the Network's Harm Reduction Legal Project, this article published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* examines the ways in which hospitalization represents a key opportunity for engaging and supporting patients with Substance Use Disorder.

Finding a Way Forward: How to Create a Strong Legal Framework for Data Integration

This resource from Actionable Intelligence for Social Policy (AISP) was developed to support the work of exchanging, linking, and using data across government agencies. The resource notes that Cross-sector data sharing and integration has become more routine and commonplace, and for good reason. When governments and their partners bring together data safely and responsibly, policymakers and practitioners are better equipped to understand the complex needs of individuals and families, allocate resources where they're needed most to improve services, and measure the impacts of policies and programs holistically.

Law Section Events at the APHA 2022 Annual Meeting & Expo

The Law Section of the APHA is hosting several events and sessions at the 2022 APHA Annual Meeting & Expo and the Network is once again pleased to be among the sponsors of the Law Section Award Ceremony and Social Hour, 7:30-9:00 pm on Monday, November 7, 2022. View the full law Section events and sessions here.

Job Opportunities

Senior Public Health Attorney, Act for Public Health

The Network is seeking a Public Health Senior Attorney to lead and coordinate work in our Act for Public Health (A4PH) initiative, which helps public health departments preserve their authority and powers to protect the health of communities. This position will track and analyze legislation, provide legal technical assistance, conduct training, develop tools and educational materials, and facilitate opportunities for networking and peer assistance. This position will also be the main point of contact and coordinate with A4PH partner organizations. View the full description and apply here.

Senior Attorney, Reproductive Health

The Network is seeking a Public Health Senior Attorney to lead and coordinate our expanding work in reproductive health, coordinating work across the Network's five Region Offices. This position will track and assess laws, provide legal technical assistance, conduct training, develop tools and educational materials, and facilitate opportunities for networking and peer assistance. The successful candidate will have excellent legal research, writing, and public speaking skills, excellent organizational skills, a demonstrated commitment to health equity and social justice, and the ability to create and maintain partnerships and collaborative relationships with a wide variety of individuals and communities. View the full description and apply here.

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The Center for Public Health Law Research (CPHLR or Center) is seeking applications for a Law and Policy Analyst. The Law and Policy Analyst reports to the Center's Research and Operations Director, while working closely with a dynamic team of lawyers and public policy professionals dedicated to using law to improve public health nationally and globally. The Law and Policy Analyst will be primarily responsible for contributing to scientific legal mapping projects by researching and analyzing statutory and regulatory laws and policies across emerging public health topics.

Tobacco Prevention and Control Program Policy Analyst

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services is seeking applications for a Program and Policy Analyst for its Tobacco Prevention and Control Program (TPCP) within the Bureau of Community Health Promotion. The TPCP Policy Analyst is responsible for the independent assessment, review, analysis, and development of recommendations for statewide and local commercial tobacco control policies in the areas of: prevention of initiation of tobacco use among youth and young adults; youth access to tobacco products; elimination of exposure to secondhand smoke and aerosol; tobacco use cessation; health insurance coverage for tobacco treatment services; and identifying and eliminating disparities of tobacco use among population groups.

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health hotline that connects callers to dozens of organizations around the country based on the caller's area code. The hotline is not just used by people who are thinking about suicide; sometimes, it's those just feeling lost or helpless.

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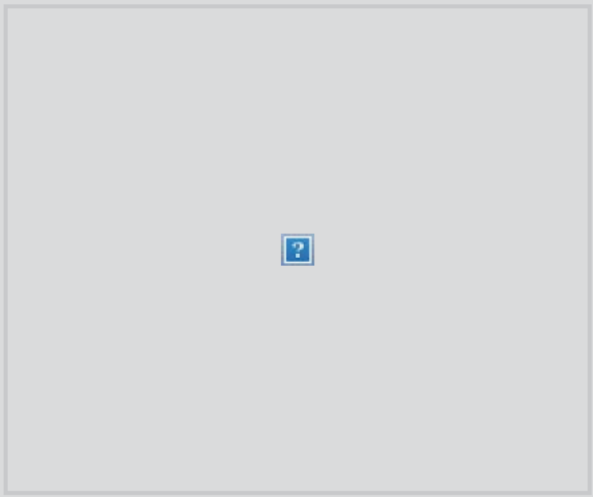

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Senate Democrats Reach Agreement on Prescription Drug Pricing
On Wednesday, Senate Democrats released an updated legislative proposal aimed at lowering the cost of prescription drugs. The bill would allow Medicare to negotiate the price of some prescription drugs, cap out-of-pocket spending for Medicare beneficiaries, and limit the amount drug companies can increase prices each year. The bill also includes a provision that would provide coverage of recommended adult vaccines without additional cost-sharing for Medicare patients, a policy change NACCHO has advocated.

Agreement on the drug pricing proposal is the first step for Senate Democrats to revive a version of the Build Back Better Act, which has been stalled since Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) announced his opposition to it in December. Senator Manchin and Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) have been negotiating a possible deal, which reportedly may ultimately include tax, climate, and health insurance subsidy provisions. Democrats are crafting a bill to pass via budget reconciliation, which allows for a simple majority vote but requires legislation to be limited to provisions that have a budgetary effect. It is unknown if sustained public health infrastructure funding included in an earlier version of the legislation will make it into the package, but NACCHO continues to support its inclusion.

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FDA Allows Pharmacists to Prescribe Paxlovid
On Wednesday, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) revised the Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) for the COVID-19 antiviral treatment Paxlovid to allow state-licensed pharmacists to prescribe the drug to eligible patients. The revised EUA requires patients to supply pharmacists with information about their health history and drugs so pharmacists can assess if Paxlovid is safe for the patient. A recent report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed that Paxlovid prescriptions in "high-vulnerability" zip codes are half those seen in less vulnerable communities, raising concerns about equitable access to the antiviral.

President Biden Signs Executive Order on Reproductive Health Care
Two weeks after the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*, President Biden signed an "Executive Order Protecting Access to Reproductive Health Care Services." The order directs the administration to take a number of actions to protect access to medication abortion and contraception, and ensure emergency medical care by clarifying physician responsibilities and protections. The order also directs action to protect patient privacy and access to accurate information, and promote safety and security for patients and reproductive health care providers.

FDA Suspends Juul Marketing Denial Order
This week, FDA announced that it had stayed its market denial order for Juul vape products citing the need for additional review of "scientific issues." The order was already not in effect due to court action temporarily blocking it. FDA clarified that the stay temporarily suspends the marketing denial order which prohibited the sale of Juul vape products, but does not rescind it. FDA further reiterated that all electronic nicotine delivery systems are required to have FDA authorization to be legally marketed and that the review does not constitute an authorization to market. However, FDA has previously exercised enforcement discretion, meaning Juul products likely will continue to be sold.

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- June 26, 2022 – The Boston Globe, Do you know where your chicken wings come from? Explosion of virtual restaurants fuels health concerns
- June 27, 2022 – CNN Health, FDA advisers to consider whether Omicron-specific coronavirus vaccines are needed
- June 29, 2022 – Minnesota NPR Marketplace, Some music festivals are allowing overdose reversal drugs

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July 15	1:00pm ET	American Society for Microbiology, The Evolving Threat of Vector-borne Diseases and Harnessing Science to Address It
July 26	3:00pm ET	CuraPatient, Introduction to the CDC Grant with CuraPatient: An Enterprise Solution for Public Health

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Supreme Court Issues Decisions Ending Federal Abortion Rights, Expanding Gun Rights

On Thursday, the Supreme Court struck down a New York law that required applicants for a concealed carry permit to show a special need to defend themselves. The 6-3 ruling in *New York State Rifle & Pistol Association v. Bruen* is the Court's first significant decision on firearms in over a decade and has been called a major expansion of gun rights. In the majority opinion, Justice Clarence Thomas explained that courts should uphold gun restrictions only if there is a tradition of such regulation in U.S. history. In a policy developed by local health department experts, NACCHO recognizes firearm-related injury and death as a preventable public health crisis, and as such supports legislation, regulation, or policies that promote strategies to prevent firearm-related injury and death.

The next day, the Supreme Court voted 6-3 to uphold Mississippi's 15-week abortion ban, and 5-4 to overturn the 1973 Court decision in Roe v. Wade, which had guaranteed the right to abortion nationwide until fetal viability. In writing for the majority in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, Justice Samuel Alito argued that no right to an abortion exists because the Constitution makes no express reference to it and such a right is "not deeply rooted in the nation's history and traditions." In overturning Roe, the Court sends the authority to regulate abortion to states. Twenty-six states are expected to ban all or nearly all abortions in the wake of the decision. NACCHO's comprehensive women's health policy, developed by local health department experts, affirms the need to strengthen and provide support for women's health, family planning, and reproductive health services and recommends that local, state, and federal public health agencies guarantee women have access to information to make informed health and healthcare decisions that is not restricted by regulation, laws, or healthcare providers' beliefs. Read NACCHO's statement on *Dobbs* here.

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Congressional Activities

Congress Sends Bipartisan Gun Safety Bill to President

Late this week, the Senate and House voted to approve the *Safer Communities Act*, bipartisan gun safety legislation. President Biden has stated his support for the bill and is expected to sign it into law immediately. The legislation was the result of negotiations between 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans in the Senate, led by Senators Chris Murphy (D-CT) and John Cornyn (R-TX). Key provisions of the legislation include:

- $750 million for states to implement and establish extreme risk protection orders (otherwise known as "Red Flag laws")
- $250 million for community violence intervention programs
- Closing the so-called "boyfriend loophole" that currently allows domestic abusers who are dating but not married to their partner to continue to purchase weapons
- Establishment of enhanced background checks for long gun purchasers under the age of 21
- Investment in mental health services through expansion of community mental health services program, school-based mental health support, guidance for states to increase access through telehealth, and other resources.

Although the legislation did not go as far as many Democratic lawmakers wanted, all Democrats in Congress ultimately voted for the bill. In the Senate, 15 Republicans supported the legislation, as did 14 in the House.

House L-HHS Appropriations Subcommittee Approves FY2023 Funding Bill

On Thursday, the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies approved by voice

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vote its fiscal year (FY) 2023 bill. The bill provides $241.2 billion for the Department of Health and Human Services, an increase of $28.5 billion over FY2022. Included within that funding is:

- $25 million to establish the Public Health Loan Repayment program at the Health Resources and Services Administration, a top NACCHO legislative priority. Although the funding level is lower than NACCHO included in its FY2023 appropriations priorities, the inclusion of a funding line for the program is a big win, signaling Congressional support for the program
- $10.5 billion for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), an increase of $2 billion above FY2022, just under the $11 billion requested by NACCHO
- $750 million at the CDC for public health infrastructure and capacity, an increase of $550 million from FY2022, but $250 million less than the NACCHO request
- $250 million for public health data modernization at CDC, $150 million above the FY2022 level, and equal to the NACCHO request
- $735 million for the Public Health Emergency Preparedness Cooperative Agreements at CDC, an increase of $20 million above the FY2022 level, but less than the $1 billion NACCHO request.

The full House Appropriations Committee will mark up the bill next Thursday, June 30. Report language, which provides detailed allocations for federal program lines and directives to agencies on how to use funding, is expected to be released in advance of the markup. The Senate Appropriations Committee has not announced a timeline for its bill yet, and as NFW readers know, there are many steps before we get a final agreement in Congress for FY2023 funding.

Congresses Passes Short Term Extension of Universal Free School Meals Program
This week, both the House and Senate passed the *Keep Kids Fed Act* to extend funding and flexibility for free school meals through the summer. The bipartisan agreement keeps in place waivers that were first authorized in the March 2020 *Families First Coronavirus Response Act* that enable schools to provide free meals to every student regardless of income and allow flexibility around what foods schools can purchase amid supply chain disruptions. Senate Republicans have been opposed to a full year extension of the program, citing the $11 billion price tag, but a small bipartisan group of senators was able to reach a fully paid short term deal by repurposing existing funding from the Departments of Education and Agriculture.

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FDA Orders Juul Products Off the Market
On Thursday, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued marketing denial orders to Juul Labs Inc. for all their products currently marketed in the U.S. Under the orders, Juul must stop selling and distributing its vaping cartridges and pods and remove any currently on market. In recent years, the FDA had extended its regulatory authority to electronic nicotine delivery systems (ENDS) and required ENDS products to undergo premarket review with applications due to the agency by September 2020. FDA had been under a court order to issue decisions on all premarket applications by September 9, 2021, but missed that deadline for some products including Juul. In issuing its decision, the FDA stated that Juul's applications lacked sufficient evidence to demonstrate that marketing of their products would be "appropriate for the protection of public health," the standard required to grant approval. Juul said it will seek a stay against the orders and is exploring an appeal of FDA's decision.

FDA to Reduce Nicotine Levels in Cigarettes
This week, the Biden Administration released its Spring 2022 report of regulatory actions administrative agencies plan to issue in the near and long term. The report included future rulemaking from the FDA to establish a maximum nicotine level that would make cigarettes minimally- or non-addictive. A paper published by the FDA in 2018 estimated that limiting nicotine levels would prevent over 33 million people from becoming regular smokers, prompt 5 million smokers to quit within one year, and save more than 8 million lives. Although the regulatory agenda lists May 2023 as the date for the proposed product standard, FDA cautioned that dates in the agenda are not intended to be a precise estimate.

CDC Recommends COVID-19 Vaccines for Kids Under 5, Vaccinations Start
On Saturday, CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky endorsed the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices' (ACIP) recommendation that all children 6 months through 5 years of age should receive a COVID-19 vaccine. The CDC action came the day after the FDA granted emergency use authorization for both the Pfizer/BioNTech and Moderna vaccines for children as young as 6 months old. Following the authorization and recommendation, vaccinations for young children began Tuesday.

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NACCHO President Joins Public Health Leaders to Discuss Post-COVID-19 Funding Landscape
On Wednesday, Lisa Macon Harrison, Health Director of Granville Vance Public Health and current NACCHO president spoke on a panel hosted by the Trust for America's Health (TFAH) and Coalition for Health Funding Beyond Emergency Funding: Sustaining Public Health Funding in the Post-COVID Landscape. Joining Ms. Harrison on the panel were Dr. Nadine Gracia, president and CEO of TFAH and Dr. Michael Fraser, CEO of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials. In her presentation, Ms. Harrison highlighted the importance of the workforce as our most significant public health asset and the need to support the workforce long-term. Panelists emphasized the need for sustained, long-term, flexible funding for public health systems, echoing NACCHO's 2022 Federal Legislative and Policy Agenda. The full webinar can be viewed here.

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- June 18 – CNN, CDC recommends Covid-19 vaccines for children as young as 6 months, clearing the way for vaccinations to begin soon
- June 23 – CNN Health, HHS releases new PSAs to encourage Covid-19 vaccinations for children under 5

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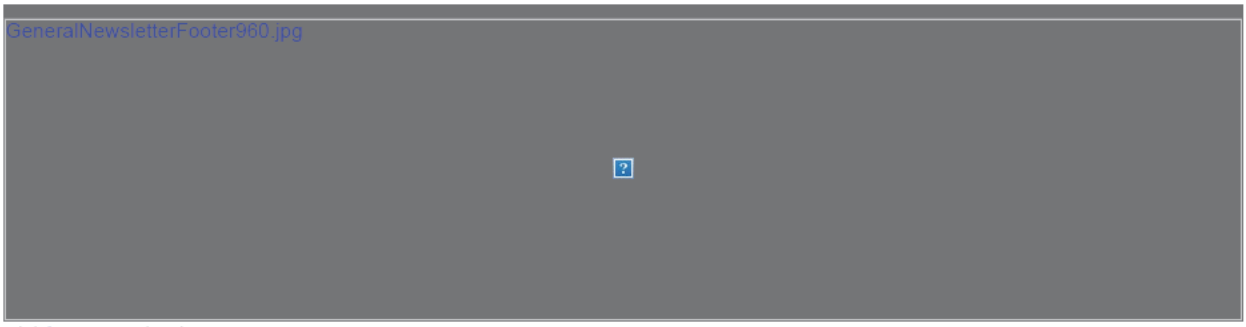

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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Where is the FAQ located? Thanks.

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Date:	Wednesday, September 28, 2022 10:24:01 AM
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Todd – As mentioned a s few days ago, had a briefing by March of Dimes on their various infant and maternal mortality reduction efforts. One new project mentioned particularly is a pilot project with DHHS, MOD and United Healthcare currently piloted in Tennessee and Ohio. Our local MOD representative has secured 5 hospital slots for Kansas and 5 hospital slots for Missouri hospitals in which to participate. Attached is the slide deck describing the project and below is a copy of the information MOD sent to me following our discussion including a link to information about the project.

Given that it is primarily a health equity approach to maternal mortality, was thinking the top five Medicaid birthing hospitals may be the best hospitals to approach initially. MOD seemed interested in this approach as well. She did say she has reached out already to BJH as had some contacts there, but did not have good hospital contacts otherwise. I'll also reach out to Allison Williams at MHA who oversees their maternal initiatives.

Would MHD be interested in identifying those top five birthing hospitals in which Medicaid births occur? If you'd like to hear a full presentation, am also happy to connect you with MOD. Thanks for considering – Paula

Severe Maternal Morbidity Project

- This is an example of a new partnership we have with United nationally. I know I only casually mentioned this during our meeting but this is an example of a large program we are working on nationally, that we may be looking to implement at Ks and Mo hospitals which was built on a partnership with United Healthcare and MOD.
- I included our slide deck above.
- Here is the website link.

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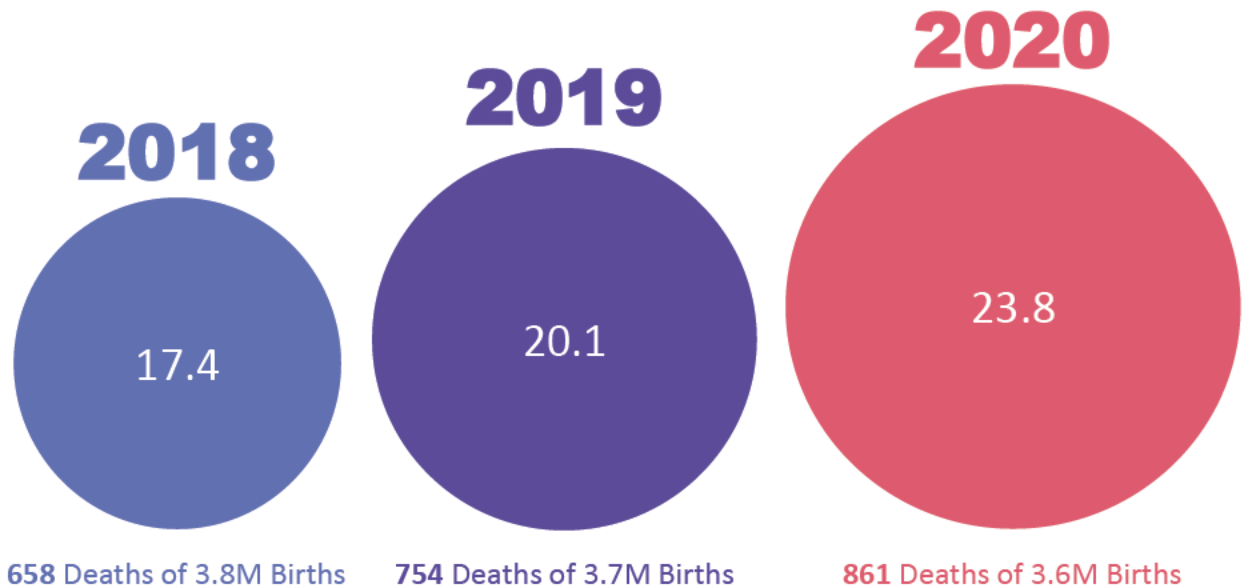
MATERNAL MORTALITY RATES IN THE U.S.

Latest data shows a statistically significant

increase in maternal mortality.



Maternal mortality rate is the number of maternal deaths per 100,000 live births.

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Note: Asian, Native American, and other racial categories not provided.
Source: Hoyert DL. Maternal mortality rates in the United States, 2020. NCHS Health E-Stats. 2022.

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In 2020, Black women accounted for more than double the overall Maternal Mortality Rate (MMR) of 23.8.

18.2	19.1	55.3
Hispanic	**Non-Hispanic White**	**Non-Hispanic Black**
158 Deaths of 886,467 Births	352 Deaths of 1.8M Births	293 Deaths of 529,811 Births

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RACIAL/ETHNIC DIFFERENCES IN MATERNAL OUTCOMES

BIOLOGY

Race is a non-biological, social construct and does not explain differences in maternal, infant, and birth outcomes.

ECONOMIC STATUS

Black and Native American women experience higher maternal mortality and morbidity rates irrespective of education and income level.

POOR EXPERIENCES

Black and Native American women are more likely to report negative care experiences during the perinatal period.

BIAS

Black families tend to report dismissive behavior and undertreatment from care providers during pregnancy and at birth.

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Sources: McLemore et al Soc Sci Med 2018, Bower et al WHI 2018, Sakala and Declercq Listening to Mothers 2018, Altman et al Soc Sci Med 2019, Edmonds et al Birth 2021, Minehart et al Obstet Gynecol Clin N Am 2021, Wang et al WHI 2021, Zhuang et al Ethnicity and Health 2022, Meghani et al Pain Med 2012

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PROJECT VISION

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March of Dimes, National Birth Equity Collaborative (NBEC), and the Department of Health and Human Services convenes a group of three-dozen individual expert consultants twice annually to provide guidance and accountability to the partnership.

The BMHSG's input informed the design of the quality improvement intervention to be tested by the pilot.

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Cc:	Moore, Richard; Naught, Laura
Subject:	March of Dimes maternal mortality initiative - expanding to 5 hospitals in Missouri - seeking input on identifying hospitals
Date:	Wednesday, September 28, 2022 10:24:01 AM
Attachments:	New MaternalHealthCARE_slidedeck_pampers presentation.pdf image003.png

Todd – As mentioned a s few days ago, had a briefing by March of Dimes on their various infant and maternal mortality reduction efforts. One new project mentioned particularly is a pilot project with DHHS, MOD and United Healthcare currently piloted in Tennessee and Ohio. Our local MOD representative has secured 5 hospital slots for Kansas and 5 hospital slots for Missouri hospitals in which to participate. Attached is the slide deck describing the project and below is a copy of the information MOD sent to me following our discussion including a link to information about the project.

Given that it is primarily a health equity approach to maternal mortality, was thinking the top five Medicaid birthing hospitals may be the best hospitals to approach initially. MOD seemed interested in this approach as well. She did say she has reached out already to BJH as had some contacts there, but did not have good hospital contacts otherwise. I'll also reach out to Allison Williams at MHA who oversees their maternal initiatives.

Would MHD be interested in identifying those top five birthing hospitals in which Medicaid births occur? If you'd like to hear a full presentation, am also happy to connect you with MOD. Thanks for considering – Paula

Severe Maternal Morbidity Project

- This is an example of a new partnership we have with United nationally. I know I only casually mentioned this during our meeting but this is an example of a large program we are working on nationally, that we may be looking to implement at Ks and Mo hospitals which was built on a partnership with United Healthcare and MOD.
- I included our slide deck above.
- Here is the website link.

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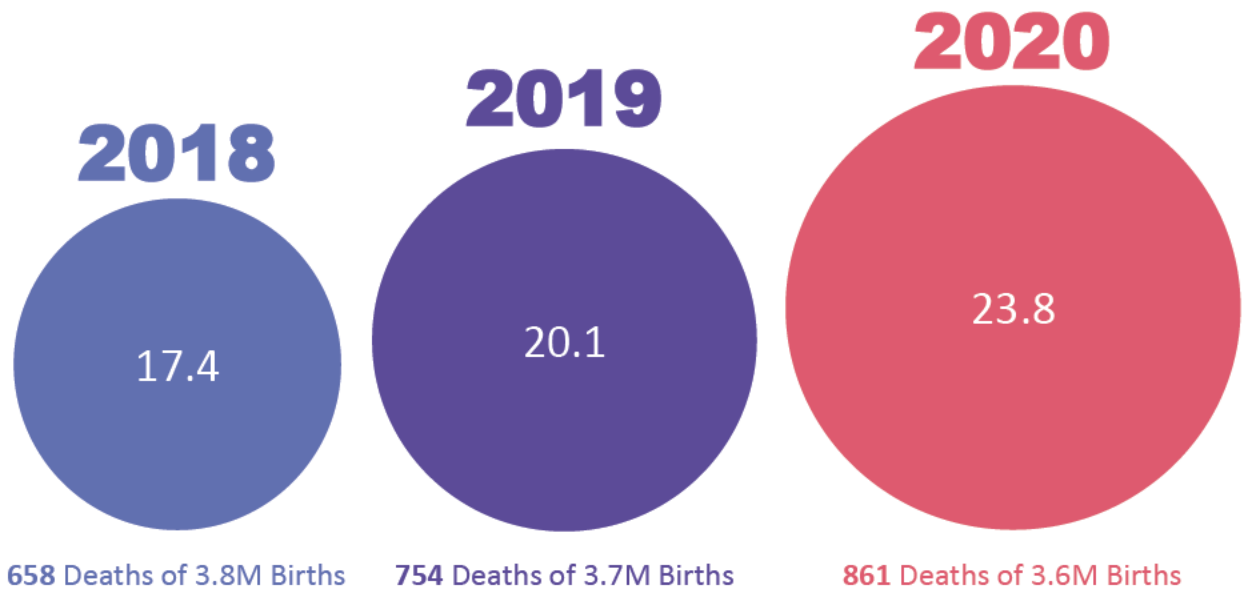
MATERNAL MORTALITY RATES IN THE U.S.

Latest data shows a statistically significant

increase in maternal mortality.



Maternal mortality rate is the number of maternal deaths per 100,000 live births.

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Note: Asian, Native American, and other racial categories not provided.
Source: Hoyert DL. Maternal mortality rates in the United States, 2020. NCHS Health E-Stats. 2022.

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RACIAL & ETHNIC DISPARITIES REMAIN

In 2020, Black women accounted for more than double the overall Maternal Mortality Rate (MMR) of 23.8.

18.2	19.1	55.3
Hispanic	**Non-Hispanic White**	**Non-Hispanic Black**
158 Deaths of 886,467 Births	352 Deaths of 1.8M Births	293 Deaths of 529,811 Births

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RACIAL/ETHNIC DIFFERENCES IN MATERNAL OUTCOMES

BIOLOGY

Race is a non-biological, social construct and does not explain differences in maternal, infant, and birth outcomes.

ECONOMIC STATUS

Black and Native American women experience higher maternal mortality and morbidity rates irrespective of education and income level.

POOR EXPERIENCES

Black and Native American women are more likely to report negative care experiences during the perinatal period.

BIAS

Black families tend to report dismissive behavior and undertreatment from care providers during pregnancy and at birth.

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Sources: McLemore et al Soc Sci Med 2018, Bower et al WHI 2018, Sakala and Declercq Listening to Mothers 2018, Altman et al Soc Sci Med 2019, Edmonds et al Birth 2021, Minehart et al Obstet Gynecol Clin N Am 2021, Wang et al WHI 2021, Zhuang et al Ethnicity and Health 2022, Meghani et al Pain Med 2012

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March of Dimes, National Birth Equity Collaborative (NBEC), and the Department of Health and Human Services convenes a group of three-dozen individual expert consultants twice annually to provide guidance and accountability to the partnership.

The BMHSG's input informed the design of the quality improvement intervention to be tested by the pilot.

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From: Robin Stone
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood
Date: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:07:49 PM

Dear Michael:

We have a constituent inquiring about Medicaid funding for Planned Parenthood. Can funding be reinstated since providing abortions is no longer an option. To be specific, funding for family planning and testing services were asked about. Apparently, the other option in the area is booked out far in advance and Planned Parenthood has appointments available.

Thank you.

Regards,

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Cc: Cramer, Steve
Subject: Medication and Procedure Lists for EWHS
Date: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 3:01:25 PM
Attachments: AttachmentA-EWHS.pdf
AttachmentB-EWHS.pdf

Hello all,
The rules/regulations from DSS indicate that the list of contraception options are from Health and Human Services, not DHSS. https://www.sos.mo.gov/cmsimages/adrules/csr/current/13csr/13c70-4.pdf I am unsure if these rules transferred to us when the program moved to DHSS. There is no easily accessible listing on HHS websites of methods included, other than this chart from the FDA. https://www.fda.gov/media/150299/download

I've attached the only detailed lists I could find of approved procedure codes and ICD10 codes for EWHS. These were last updated in 2020. There is no comprehensive listing of methods of oral contraception that includes or excludes emergency contraception. I have requested DSS to run how many people received IUDs (copper and hormonal), had an appointment for EC, and the number of pharmacy payments made for EC.

Based off of this information, it is my understanding that the Department has been deferring to HHS/FDA to determine all allowable forms of contraception and emergency contraception that would be prescriptions and the DSS then DHSS Directors approved updates to the procedure lists.

I'm available for any questions.
Best,

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00851	ANESTHESIA FOR TUBAL LIGATION/ TRANSACTION
00952	ANESTHESIA FOR HYSTEROSCOPY AND/OR HYSTEROSALPINGOGRAPHY
11976	REMOVABLE, IMPLANTABLE CONTRACEPTIVE CAPSULES
11981	INERTION, NON-BIODEGRADABLE DRUG DELIVERY IMPLANT
11982	REMOVAL, NON-BIODEGRADABLE DRUG DELIVERY IMPLANT
11983	REMOVAL WITH REINSERTION, NON-BIODEGRADABLE DRUG DELIVERY IMPLANT
56501	DESTROY VUVLA LESIONS SIMPLE
56820	COLPOSCOPY OF THE VULVA
56821	COLPOSCOPY OF THE VULVA; WITH BIOPSY
57420	COLPOSCOPY OF THE ENTIRE VAGINA, WITH CERVIX, IF PRESESNT
57421	COLPOSCOPY OF THE ENTIRE VAGINA
57452	COLPOSCOPY OF THE CERVIX INCLUDING UPPER VAGINA
57454	COLPOSCOPY OF THE CERVIX INCLUDING UPPER VAGINA WITH BIOPSY OF THE CERVIX AND ENDOCERVICAL CURETTAGE
57455	COLPOSCOPY OF THE CERVIX INCLUDING UPPER VAGINA WITH BIOPSY OF THE CERVIX
57456	COLPOSCOPY OF THE CERVIX INCLUDING UPPER VAGINA WITH ENDOCERVICAL CURETTAGE
57460	COLPOSCOPY OF THE CERVIX INCLUDING UPPER VAGINA WITH LOOP ELECTRODE BIOPSY OF THE CERVIX
57461	COLPOSCOPY OF THE CERVIX INCLUDING UPPER VAGINA, WITH LOOP ELECTRODE COLONIZATION OF THE CERVIX
57505	ENDOCERVICAL CURETTAGE (NOT DONE AS PART OF A DILATION AND CURETTAGE)
57510	CAUTERY OF CERVIX, ELECTRO OR THERMAL
57511	CAUTERY OF CERVIX, CRYOCAUTERY, INITIAL OR REPEAT
57513	CAUTERY OF CERVIX; LASER ABLATION.
58300	INSERTION OF INTRAUTERINE DEVICE (IUD)
58340	CATHETERIZATION AND INTRODUCTION OF SALINE OR CONTRAST MATERIAL FOR SALINE INFUSION SONOHYSTEROGRAPHY OR HYSTEROSALPINGOGRAPHY
58562	HYSTEROSCOPY WITH REMOVAL OF IMPACTED FOREIGN BODY
58565	HYSTEROSCOPY, WITH BILATERAL FALLOPIAN TUBE CANNULATION TO INDUCE OCCLUSION BY PLACEMENT OF PERMANENT IMPLANTS
58600	LIGATION OR TRANSECTION OF FALLOPIAN TUBES
58611	LIGATION OR TRANSECTION OF FALLOPIAN TUBES
58615	OCCLUSION OF FALLOPIAN TUBES BY DEVICE
58661	LAPAROSCOPY, SURGICAL WITH REMOVAL OF ADNEXAL STRUCTURES, PARTIAL OR TOTAL OOPHORECTOMY AND/OR SALPINGECTOMY
58670	LAPAROSCOPY, SURGICAL; W/ FULGURATION OF OVIDUCTS BY DEVICE (WITH OR WITHOUT TRANSECTION)
58671	LAPAROSCOPY, SURGICAL; WITH OCCLUSION OF OVIDUCTS BY DEVICE (E.G., BAND, CLIP, ETC.)
74740	HYSTEROSALPINGOGRAPHY RADIOLGOICAL SUPERVISION AND INTERPRETATION

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74742	TRANSCERVICAL CATHETERIZATION OF FALLOPIAN TUBE RADIOLOGICAL SUPERVISION AND INTERPRETATION
76830	ULTRASOUND TRANSVAGINAL
76831	ECHO EXAM UTERUS
76856	US EXAM PELVIC COMPLETE
76857	ULTRASOUND PELVIC (NONOBSTETRIC) B-CAN &/OR REAL TIME W/ IMAGE DOCUMENTATION
80047	BASIC METABOLIC PANEL (CALCIUM, IONIZE)
80048	BASIC METABOLIC PANEL (CLIA PANEL PROC)
80050	GENERAL HEALTH PANEL
80051	ELECTROLYTE PANEL (CLIA PANEL PROC)
80055	OBSTETRIC PANEL
80074	ACUTE HEPATITIS PANEL
80101	DRUG SCREEN SINGLE
81000	URINALYSIS BY DIPSTICK/TABLET REAGENT; NON- AUTOMATED W/MICROSCOPY
81001	URINALYSIS ETC. AUTOMATED WITH MICROSCOPY
81002	URINALYSIS BY DIP STICK/TABLET REAGENT;NON-AUTOMATED W/OUT MICROSCOPY(CLIA WAIVER LIST)
81003	URINALYSIS BY DIP/TABLET;AUTOMATED W/O MICROSCOPY
81005	URINALYSIS; QUALITATIVE OR SEMIQUANTITATIVE EXCEPT IMMUNOASSAYS
81015	URINALYSIS MICROSCOPIC ONLY (PPMP CLIA LIST)
81020	URINALYSIS; 2 OR 3 GLASS TEST (PPMP CLIA LIST)
81025	URINE PREGNANCY TEST BY VISUAL COLOR COMPARISON METHODS (CLIA WAIVER LIST)
82105	ALPHA-FETOPROTEIN; SERUM
82120	AMINES VAGINAL FLUID QUALITATIVE
82306	VITAMIN D 25 HYDROXY
82465	ASSAY BLD/SERUM CHOLESTEROL
82670	ESTRADIOL
82671	ESTROGENS FRACTIONATED
82672	ESTROGENS TOTAL
82677	ESTRIOL
82679	ESTRONE
82947	GLUCOSE; QUANTITATIVE (CLIA WAIVER LIST)
82948	GLUCOSE; BLOOD REAGENT STRIP
82962	GLUCOSE BLOOD BY GLUCOSE MONITORING DEVICE(S) CLEARED/ FDA SPECIFICALLY/HOME USE
83001	GONADOTROPIN FOLLICLE STIMULATING HORMONE (FSH)
83002	GONADOTROPIN LUTEINIZING HORMONE (LH)
84144	PROGESTERONE
84146	PROLACTIN
84478	TRIGLYCERIDES

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84702	GONADOTROPIN CHORIONIC (HCG); QUANTITATIVE
84703	GONADOTROPIN CHORIONIC QUALITATIVE (CLIA WAIVER LIST)
85004	AUTOMATED DIFF WBC COUNT
85007	BL SMEAR W/DIFF WBC COUNT
85008	BL SMEAR W/O DIFF WBC COUNT
85009	MANUAL DIFF WBC COUNT B-COAT
85013	BLOOD COUNT; SPUN MICROHEMATOCRIT(CLIA WAIVER LIST)
85014	HEMATOCRIT
85018	HEMOGLOBIN
85025	COMPLETE CBC W/AUTO DIFF WBC
85027	COMPLETE CBC AUTOMATED
85032	MANUAL CELL COUNT EACH
85041	AUTOMATED RBC COUNT
85045	AUTOMATED RETICULOCYTE COUNT
85048	AUTOMATED LEUKOCYTE COUNT
85060	BLOOD SMEAR, PERIPHERAL, INTERP BY PHYSICIAN
85610	PROTHROMBIN TIME (CLIA WAIVER LIST)
85652	SEDIMENTATION RATE ERYTHROCYTE; AUTOMATED
85660	SICKLING OF RBC, REDUCTION, SLIDE METHOD
85730	THROMBOPLASTIN TIME PARTIAL (PTT) PLASMA OR WHOLE BLOOD
86318	IMMUNOASSAY/INFECTI AGENT ANTIBODY QUALI/SEMIQUANTSINGLE STEP METHOD
86382	NEUTRALIZATION TEST VIRAL
86386	NUCLEAR MATRIX PROTEIN 22 (NMP22), QUALITATIVE
86403	PARTICLE AGGLUTINATION; SCREEN EACH ANTIBODY
86580	SKIN TEST TUBERCULOSIS INTRADERMAL (EXEMPT FROM CLIA EDITING)
86592	SYPHILIS TEST QUALITATIVE (EG VDRL RPR ART)
86593	SYPHILIS TEST QUANTITATIVE
86628	ANTIBODY; CANDIDA
86631	ANTIBODY; CHLAMYDIA
86632	ANTIBODY ; CHLAMYDIA IGM
86687	ANTIBODY; HTLV I
86688	ANTIBODY; HTLV-II
86689	ANTIBODY; HTLV OR HIV ANTIBODY CONFIRMATORY TEST (EG WESTERN BLOT)
86694	ANTIBODY; HERPES SIMPLEX NON-SPECIFIC TYPE TEST
86695	ANTIBODY; HERPES SIMPLEX TYPE I
86696	HERPES SIMPLEX TYPE 2
86701	ANTIBODY HIV 1
86702	ANTIBODY; HIV 2
86703	ANTIBODY; HIV-1 AND HIV-2 SINGLE RESULT
86704	HEP B CORE ANTIBODY TOTAL
86705	HEP B CORE ANTIBODY IGM

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86706	HEPATITIS B SURFACE ANTIBODY (HBSAB)
86707	HEPATITIS BE ANTIBODY (HBEAB)
86708	HEPATITIS A ANTIBODY
86762	ANTIBODY; RUBELLA
86780	TREPONEMA PALLIDUM
86787	ANTIBODY; VARICELLA-ZOSTER
86803	HEPATITIS C ANTIBODY
86900	BLOOD TYPING; ABO
86901	BLOOD TYPING; RH(D)
87015	CONCENTRATION (ANY TYPE) FOR PARASITES OVA OR TUBERCLE BACILLUS (TB AFB)
87106	FUNGI IDENTIFICATION YEAST
87040	BLOOD CULTURE FOR BACTERIA
87070	CULTURE BACTERIA OTHER
87071	CULTURE BACTERIA; QUANTITATIVE AEROBIC WITH ISOLATION & PRESUMPTIVE IDENTIFICATION OF ISOLATES
87073	CULTURE BACTERIAL; QUANTITATIVE ANEROBIC WITH ISOLATION & PRESUMPTIVE IDENTIFICATION OF ISOLATES
87075	CULTURE BACTERIA EXCEPT BLOOD
87076	CULTURE BACTERIAL ANY SOURCE DEFINITIVE IDENTIFICATION EACH ANAEROBIC ORGANISM
87077	CULTURE BACTERIAL;AEROBIC ISOLATE ADDITONAL METHODS REQUIRED FOR DEFINITIVE IDENTIFICATION
87081	CULTURE BACTERIAL SCREENING ONLY FOR SINGLE ORGANISMS
87086	CULTURE BACTERIAL URINE QUANTITATIVE COLONY COUNT
87088	URINE BACTERIA CULTURE
87102	CULTURE FUNGI ISOLATION OTHER SOURCE (EXCEPT BLOOD)
87110	CULTURE CHLAMYDIA
87147	CULTURE TYPING SEROLOGIC METHOD AGGLUTINATION GROUPING PER ANTISERUM
87164	DARK FIELD EXAMINATION ANY SOURCE (EG PENILE VAGINAL ORAL SKIN)
87184	SENSITIVITY STUDIES ANTIBIOTIC DISK METHOD PER PLATE (12 OR LESS DISKS)
87186	SENSITIVITY STUDIES ANTIBIOTIC MICROTITER MINIMUM INHIBITORY CONCENTRATION (MIC)
87205	SMEAR PRIMARY SOURCE WITH INTERPRETATION ROUTINE STAIN
87206	SMEAR PRIMARY SOURCE WITH INTERPRETATION FLUORESCENT AND/OR ACID FAST STAIN FOR BACTERIA FUNGI
87207	SMEAR SPECIAL STAIN
87210	SMEAR PRIMARY SOURCE WITH INTERPRETATION WET MOUNT WITH SIMPLE STAIN
87220	TISSUE EXAMINATION FOR FUNGI (EG KOH SLIDE)
87252	VIRUS IDENTIFICATION; TISSUE CULTURE INOCULATION AND OBSERVATION
87255	GENET VIRUS ISOLATE HSV
87270	INFECT AGENT ANTIGEN DETECTION BY DIRECT FLUORESCENT ANTIBODY TECH; CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS
87273	INFECTIOUS AGENT ANTIGEN DETECTION BY FLOURESCENT ANTIBODY; HERPES SIMPLEX VIRUS TYPE 2

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87274	INFECTIOUS AGENT ANTIGEN DETECTION BY DIRECT FLUORESCENT ANTIBODY TECH; HERPES SIMPLEX VIRUS
87320	INFECT AGT ANTIGEN DETECTION BY ENZYME IMMUNOASSY METHOD; ADENOVIRUS ENTERIC TYPES 40/41 CHLAMYD
87340	HEPATITIS B SURFACE ANTIGEN
87350	HERPES SIMPLEX TYPE 2
87389	INFECTIOUS AGENT ANTIGEN DETECTION BY ENZYME IMMUNOASSAY TECHNIQUE, QUALITATIVE
87390	HIV-1
87391	HIV-2
87470	INFECT AGT DETECT BY NUCLEIC ACID (DNA OR RNA); BARTONELLA HENSELAE AND BARTONELLA QUINTANA DIRECT
87480	CANDIDA SPECIES DIRECT PROBE TECHNIQUE
87481	CANDIDA SPECIES AMPLIFIED PROBE TECHNIQUE
87482	CANDIDA SPECIES QUANTIFICATION
87485	CHLAMYDIA PNEUMONIAE DIRECT PROBE TECHNIQUE
87486	CHLAMYDIA PNEUMONIAE AMPLIFIED PROBE TECHNIQUE
87487	CHLAMYDIA PNEUMONIAE QUANTIFICATION
87490	CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS DIRECT PROBE TECHNIQUE
87491	CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS AMPLIFIELD PROBE TECHNIQUE
87492	CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS QUANTIFICATION
87495	CYTOMEGALOVIRUS DIRECT PROBE TECHNIQUE
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87529	HERPES SIMPLEX VIRUS AMPLIFIED PROBE TECHNIQUE
87530	HERPES SIMPLEX VIRUS QUANTIFICATION
87531	HERPES VIRUS-6 DIRECT PROBE TECHNIQUE
87532	HERPES VIRUS-6 AMPLIFIED PROBE TECHNIQUE
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87535	HIV-1 AMPLIFIED PROBE TECHNIQUE
87536	HIV-1 QUANTIFICATION
87537	HIV-2 DIRECT PROBE TECHNIQUE
87538	HIV-2 AMPLIFIED PROBE TECHNIQUE
87539	HIV-2 QUANTIFICATION
87590	NEISSERIA GONORRHOEAE DIRECT PROBE TECHNIQUE
87591	NEISSERIA GONORRHOEAE AMPLIFIED PROBE TECHNIQUE

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87592	NEISSERIA GONORRHOEAE QUANTIFICATION
87621	HPV DNA AMP PROBE
87623	HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS (HPV), LOW-RISK TYPES
87624	HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS (HPV), HIGH-RISK TYPES
87625	HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS (HPV), TYPES 16 AND 18 ONLY
87653	STREP B DNA AMP PROBE
87660	TRICHOMONAS VAGIN DIR PROBE
87661	TRICHOMONAS VAGINALIS AMPLIF
87797	NOT OTHERWISE SPECIFIED DIRECT PROBE TECHNIQUE
87800	INFECT AGT DETECTION BY NUCLEIC ACID MULTIPLE ORGANISMS; DIRECT PROBE TECHIQUE
87801	INFECT AGT DETECTION BY NUCLEIC ACID MULTIPLE ORGANISMS; AMPLIFIED PROBE TECHNIQUE
87808	TRICHOMONAS ASSAY W/OPTIC
87810	INFECTIOUS AGT DETECTION BY IMMUNOASSY WITH DIRECT OPTICAL OBSERVATION; CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS
87850	INFECTIOUS AGT DETECTION BY IMMUNOASSY WITH DIRECT OPTICAL OBSERVATION; NEISSERIA GONORRHOEAE
88108	CYTOPATHOLOGY CONCENTRATION TECHNIQUE SMEARS AND INTERPRETATION (EG SACCOMANNO TECHNIQUE)
88141	CYTOPATHOLOGY CERVICAL OR VAGINAL
88142	CYTOPATHOLOGY CERVICAL OR VAGINAL, THIN LAYER PREPARATION; MANUAL SCREENING UNDER PHYS SUPERVISION
88143	CYTOPATHOLOGY CERVICAL OR VAGINAL, WITH MANUAL SCREENING AND RESCREENING
88147	CYTOPATHOLGY SMEARS CERVICAL OR VAGINAL; SCREENING BY AUTOMATED SYSTEM UNDER PHYSICIAN SUPERVISION
88148	CYTOPATHOLOGY SMEARS CERVICAL OR VAGINAL; SCREENING BY AUTOMATED SYSTEM WITH MANUAL RESCREENING
88150	CYTOPATHOLOGY SLIDES CERVICAL OR VAGINAL; MANUAL SCREENING UNDER PHYSICIAN SUPERVISION
88152	CYTOPATHOLOGY SLIDE CERVICAL OR VAGINAL; W/ MANUAL & COMPUTER-ASSISTED RESCREENING UNDER PHYS SUPERVISION
88153	CYTOPATHOLOGY SLIDES CERVICAL OR VAGINAL; WITH MANUAL SCREENING AND RESCREENING UNDER PHYSICIAN SUPERVISION
88154	CYTOPATHOLOGY SLIDES CERVICAL OR VAGINAL; WITH MANUAL SCREENINGS AND COMPUTER-ASSISTED RESCREENING
88155	CYTOPATHOLOGY SLIDE CERVICAL OR VAGINAL DEFINITIVE HORMONAL EVALUATION
88160	CYTOPATHOLOGY SMEARS ANY OTHER SOURCE; SCREENING AND INTERPRETATION
88161	CYTOPATHOLOGY SMEARS ANY OTHER SOURCE; PREPARATION SCREENING AND INTERPRETATION
88162	CYTOPATHOLOGY SMEARS ANY OTHER SOURCE; EXTENDED STUDY INVOLVING OVER 5 SLIDES AND/OR MULTIPLE STAINS
88164	CYTOPATHOLOGY SLIDES CERVICAL OR VAGINAL(THE BETHESDA SYSTEM)

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88165	CYTOPATHOLOGY SLIDES CERVICAL OR VAGINAL (THE BETHESDA SYSTEM); UNDER PHYSICIAN'S SUPERVISION
88166	CYTOPATHOLOGY SLIDES CERVICAL OR VAGINAL (THE BETHESDA SYSTEM); WITH MANUAL SCREENING AND COMPUTER-ASSISTED RESCREENING
88167	CYTOPATHOLOGY SLIDES CERVICAL OR VAGINAL (THE BETHESDA SYSTEM); WITH MANUAL SCREENING AND COMPUTER-ASSISTED RESCREENING USING CELL SELECTION
88172	EVALUATION OF FINE NEEDLE ASPIRATE W/ OR W/O PREPARATION OF SMEARS; IMMEDIATE CYTOHISTOLOGIC STUDY
88173	EVALUATION OF FINE NEEDLE ASPIRATE W/ OR W/O PREPARATION OF SMEARS; INTERPRETATION AND REPORT
88174	CYTOPATH C/V AUTO IN FLUID
88175	CYTOPATH C/V AUTOMATED THIN LAYER PREPARATION, WITH SCREENING BY AUTOMATED SYSTEM AND MANUAL RESCREENING OR REVIEW, UNDER PHYSICIAN SUPERVISION
88300	SURGICAL PATH GROSS
88302	TISSUE EXAM BY PATHOLOGIST
88304	TISSUE EXAM BY PATHOLOGIST
88305	TISSUE EXAM BY PATHOLOGIST
88307	TISSUE EXAM BY PATHOLOGIST
99070	SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS (EXCEPT SPECTACLES), PROVIDED BY THE PHYSICIAN OVER AND ABOVE THOSE USUALLY INCLUDED WITH THE OFFICE VISIT OR OTHER SERVICES RENDERED
99201-99205	NEW PATIENT OR ESTABLISHED PATIENT - OFFICE OR OTHER OUTPATIENT VISIT
99211-99215	NEW PATIENT OR ESTABLISHED PATIENT - OFFICE OR OTHER OUTPATIENT VISIT
99383-99386	PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE SERVICES/NEW PATIENT
99393-99396	PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE SERVICES/ESTABLISHED PATIENT
A4261	CERVICAL CAP FOR CONTRACEPTIVE USE
A4266	DIAPHRAGM
G0307	CBC WITHOUT PLATLET
J7300	INTRAUTERINE COPPER CONTRACEPTIVE
J7301	LEVONORGESTREL-RELEASING IUD SYSTEM, 13.5MG
J7303	CONTRACEPTIVE VAGINAL RING
J7304	CONTRACEPTIVE HORMONE RING
J7306	LEVONORGESTREL IMPLANT
J7297	LEVONORGESTREL-RELEASING IUD SYSTEM, 52 MG, 3 YEAR DURATION
J7298	LEVONORGESTREL-RELEASING IUD SYSTEM, 52 MG, 5 YEAR DURATION
Q0111	WET MOUNTS, INCLUDING PREPARATIONS OF VAGINAL, CERVICAL, OR SKIN SPECIMENS
T1015	CLINIC VISIT/ENCOUNTER ALL-INCLUSIVE

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Drug Class	Description
G2A	PROGESTATIONAL AGENTS (Used for Contraception)
G8A	CONTRACEPTIVES, ORAL
G8B	CONTRACEPTIVES, IMPLANTABLE
G8C	CONTRACEPTIVES, INJECTABLE
G8F	CONTRACEPTIVES, TRANSDERMAL
G9B	CONTRACEPTIVES, INTRAVAGINAL
L5A	KERATOLYTICS
Q4F	VAGINAL ANTIFUNGALS
Q4W	VAGINAL ANTIBIOTICS
Q5R	TOPICAL ANTIPAPASITICS
Q5V	TOPICAL ANTIVIRALS
W1A	PENICILLINS
W1B	CEPHALOSPORINS
W1C	TETRACYCLINES
W1D	MACROLIDES
W1F	AMINOGLYCOSIDES
W1K	LINCOSAMIDES
W1P	BETALACTAMS
W1Q	QUINOLONES
W1Y	CEPHALOSPORINS 3RD GENERATION
W2A	ABSORBABLE SULFONAMIDES
W3B	ANTIFUNGAL AGENTS
W3C	ANTIFUNGAL AGENTS (CONTINUED)
W4E	ANAEROBIC ANTIPROTOZOAL-ANTIBACTERIAL AGENTS
W5A	ANTIVIRAL, GENERAL
WG4	2ND GEN. ANAEROBIC ANTIPROTOZOAL-ANTIBACTERIAL
X1B	DIAPHRAMS/CERVICAL CAP
X1C	INTRA-UTERINE DEVICES
Z2G	IMMUNOMODULATORS (Aldera)

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ICD-10 Diagnosis Codes	Description
A51.0	Primary genital syphilis
A51.1	Primary anal syphilis
A51.2	Primary syphilis of other sites
A51.5	Early syphilis, latent, serological relapse after treatment
A51.9	Early syphilis, unspecified
A54.00	Gonococcal infection, acute, of lower genitourinary tract
A54.29	Gonococcal infection, acute, of upper genitourinary tract
A54.01	Gonococcal cystitis
A54.02	Gonococcal vulvovaginitis, unspecified
A54.03	Gonococcal cervicitis, acute or chronic
A54.24	Gonococcal endometritis, acute or chronic
A54.24	Gonococcal salpingitis, acute or chronic
A54.31	Gonococcal conjunctivitis
A54.32	Gonococcal iridocyclitis
A54.33	Gonococcal keratitis
A54.39	Gonococcal endophthalmia
A54.41	Gonococcal spondylitis
A54.42	Gonococcal infection of joint
A54.49	Gonococcal synovitis & tenosynovitis
A54.49	Gonococcal bursitis
A54.5	Gonococcal infection of pharynx
A54.6	Gonococcal infection of anus and rectum
A54.81	Gonococcal meningitis
A54.83	Gonococcal pericarditis
A54.83	Gonococcal endocarditis
A54.83	Gonococcal heart disease
A54.85	Gonococcal peritonitis
A54.89	Gonococcal keratosis
A54.89	Gonococcal infection of other specified sites
A56.00	Chlamydial infection lower genitourinary sites
A56.19	Other chlamydial genitourinary infection
A56.2	Chlamydial infection of genitourinary tract, unspecified
A56.3	Chlamydial infection of anus and rectum
A56.4	Chlamydial infection of pharynx
A74.81	Chlamydial peritonitis
A56.8	Chlamydial infection, sexually transmitted, infection of other sites
A57.	Chancroid
A59.00	Trichomoniasis urogenitalis
A59.01	Trichomonal vaginitis
A59.03	Trichomonal urethritis

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A59.09	Trichomoniasis, other urogenital
A59.8	Trichomoniasis of other sites
A59.9	Trichomoniasis, unspecified
A60.04	Vaginitis, due to herpesviral infection
A60.04	Herpesviral infection vulva
A60.09	Herpesviral infection of other urogenital tract
A60.9	Genital herpes anogenital
A60.09	Herpes genital, female
A63.0	Condyloma acuminatum
A63.8	Other specified predominantly sexually transmitted disease
A64	Unspecified sexually transmitted disease
A74.89	Other chlamydial diseases
B07.9	Viral warts, unspecified
B37.0	Candidiasis of mouth
B37.3	Candidiasis of vulva and vagina
B37.49	Candidiasis of other urogenital sites
B85.2	Pediculosis, unspecified
B85.3	Phthirus pubis
B85.4	Pediculosis, mixed
D06.0	CA in situ of endocervix
D06.1	CA in situ of exocervix
D06.7	CA in situ of other parts of cervix
D06.9	CA in situ of cervix, unspecified
D07.0	CA in situ of endometrium
D07.1	CA in situ of vulva
D07.2	CA in situ of vagina
N34.1	Other Nonvenereal
N76.0	Vaginitis NOS
N87.0	Mild cervical dysplasia (CIN I)
N87.1	Moderate cervical dysplasia (CIN II)
N87.9	Dysplasia of cervix uteri, unspecified
Z11.51	Human Papillomavirus (HPV) screening for
R87.610	Atypical squamous cells of undetermined significance on cytologic smear of cervix (ASC-US)
R87.611	Atypical squamous cells cannot exclude high grade squamous intraepithelial lesion on cytologic smear of cervix (ASC-H)
R87.612	Low grade squamous intraepithelial lesion on cytologic smear of cervix (LGSIL)
R87.613	High grade squoamous intraepithelial lesion on cytologic smear of cervix (HGSIL)
R87.614	Cytologic evidence of malignancy on smear of cervix
R87.615	Unsatisfactory cytologic smear of cervix

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R87.616	Satisfactory cervical smear but lacking transformation zone
R87.618	Other abnormal cytological findings on specimens from cervix uteri
R87.619	Unspecified abnormal cytological findings in specimens from cervix uteri
R87.620	Atypical squamous cells of undetermined significance on cytologic smear of vagina (ACS-US)
R87.621	Atypical squamous cells cannot exclude high grade squamous intraepithelial lesion on cytologic smear of vagina (ACS-H)
R87.622	Low grade squamous intraepithelial lesion on cytologic smear of vagina (LGSIL)
R87.623	High grade squamous intraepithelial lesion on cytologic smear of vagina (HGSIL)
R87.624	Cytologic evidence of malignancy on smear of vagina
R87.625	Unsatisfactory cytologic smear of vagina
R87.628	Other abnormal cytological findings on specimens from vagina
R87.629	Unspecified abnormal cytological findings in specimens from vagina
R87.69	Abnormal cytological findings in specimens from other female genital organs
R87.810	Human Papillomavirus (HPV), high risk, cervix
R87.811	Human Papillomavirus (HPV), high risk, vagina
R87.820	Human Papillomavirus (HPV), low risk, cervix
R87.821	Human Papillomavirus (HPV), low risk, vagina
B86	Scabies, any site
Z11.3	Screening for sexually-transmitted disease
Z11.4	Screening for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)
Z11.3	Screening for venereal disease
Z11.3	Screening for syphilis
Z11.8	Screening for chlamydial disease
Z11.3	Screening for gonorrhea
Z20.6	Contact (with) AIDS virus
Z20.2	Contact (with) gonorrhea
Z20.6	Contact (with) HIV
Z20.7	Contact (with) pediculosis
Z20.2	Contact (with) sexually transmitted disease
Z20.2	Contact (with) syphilis
Z20.2	Contact (with) venereal disease
Z30.011	Encounter for initial prescription of contraceptive pills
Z30.012	Encounter for prescription of emergency contraception
Z30.013	Encounter for initial prescription of injectable contraceptive
Z30.014	Encounter for initial prescription of intrauterine contraceptive device
Z30.015	Encounter for initial prescription of vaginal hormone contraceptive
Z30.016	Encounter for initial prescription of transdermal patch hormone
Z30.017	Encounter for initial prescription of implantable subdermal contraceptive
Z30.018	Encounter for initial prescription of other contraceptives

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Z30.019	Encounter for initial prescription of contraceptives, unspecified
Z30.02	Counseling and instruction in natural family planning to avoid pregnancy
Z30.09	Encounter for other general counseling and advice on contraception
Z30.2	Encounter for sterilization
Z30.40	Encounter for surveillance of contraceptives, unspecified
Z30.41	Encounter for surveillance of contraceptive pills
Z30.42	Encounter for surveillance of injectable contraceptive
Z30.44	Encounter for surveillance of vaginal ring hormonal contraceptive device
Z30.45	Encounter for surveillance of transdermal patch hormonal contraceptive
Z30.46	Encounter for surveillance of implantable subdermal hormonal contraceptive
Z30.430	Encounter for insertion of intrauterine contraceptive device
Z30.431	Encounter for routine checking of intrauterine contraceptive device
Z30.432	Encounter for removal of intrauterine contraceptive device
Z30.433	Encounter for removal and reinsertion of intrauterine contraceptive device
Z30.49	Encounter for surveillance of other contraceptives
Z30.8	Encounter for other contraceptive management
Z30.9	Encounter for contraceptive management, unspecified

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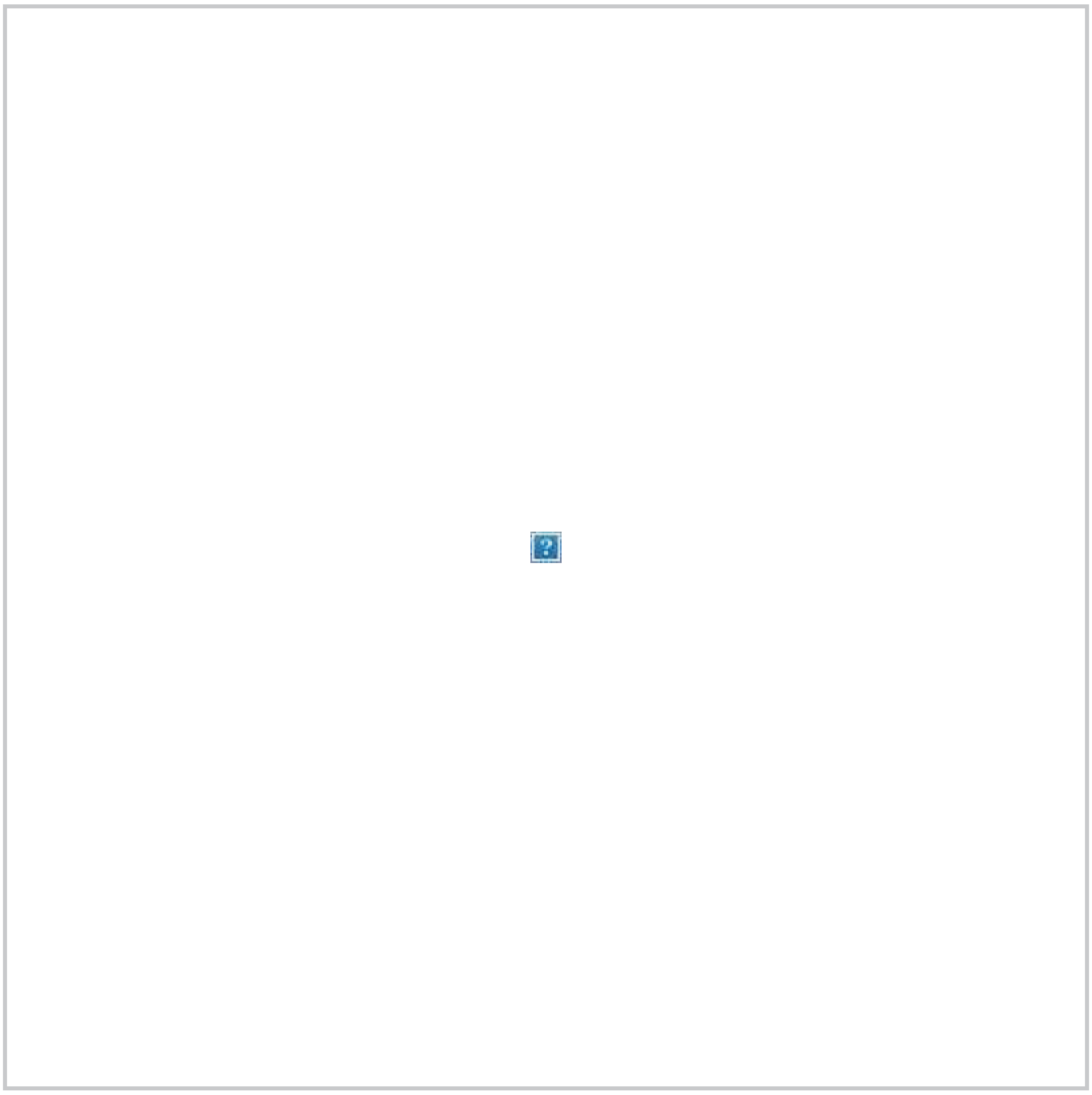

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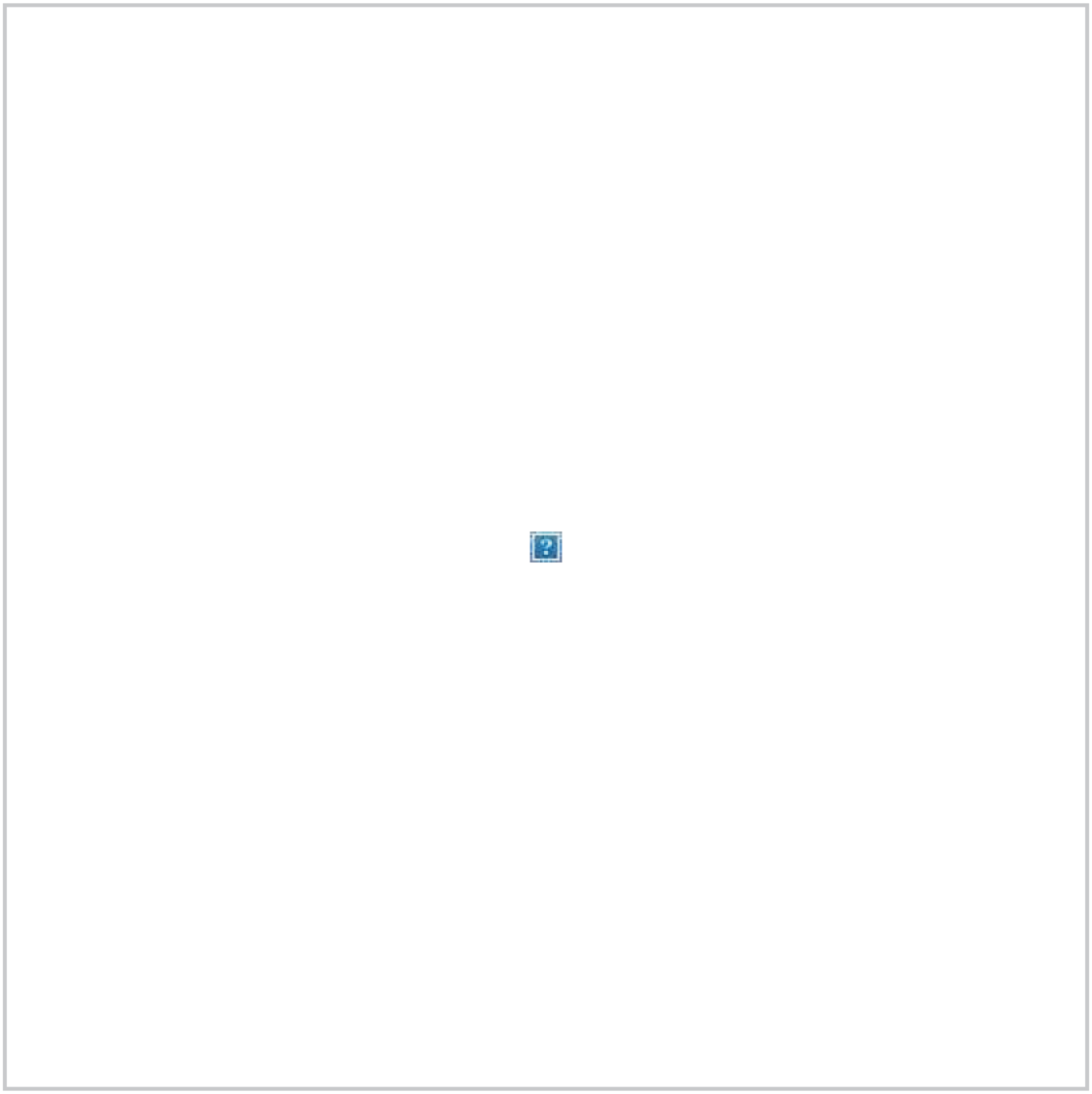

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This webinar will focus on understanding the role and goals of journalists in conveying public health messages. Participants will learn preparation strategies for upcoming news interviews, along with how to draft specific talking points and press release information to achieve message outcomes using traditional and social media. **Whether you are in front of a camera or supporting your colleagues behind the scenes, these in-demand media relations skills will**

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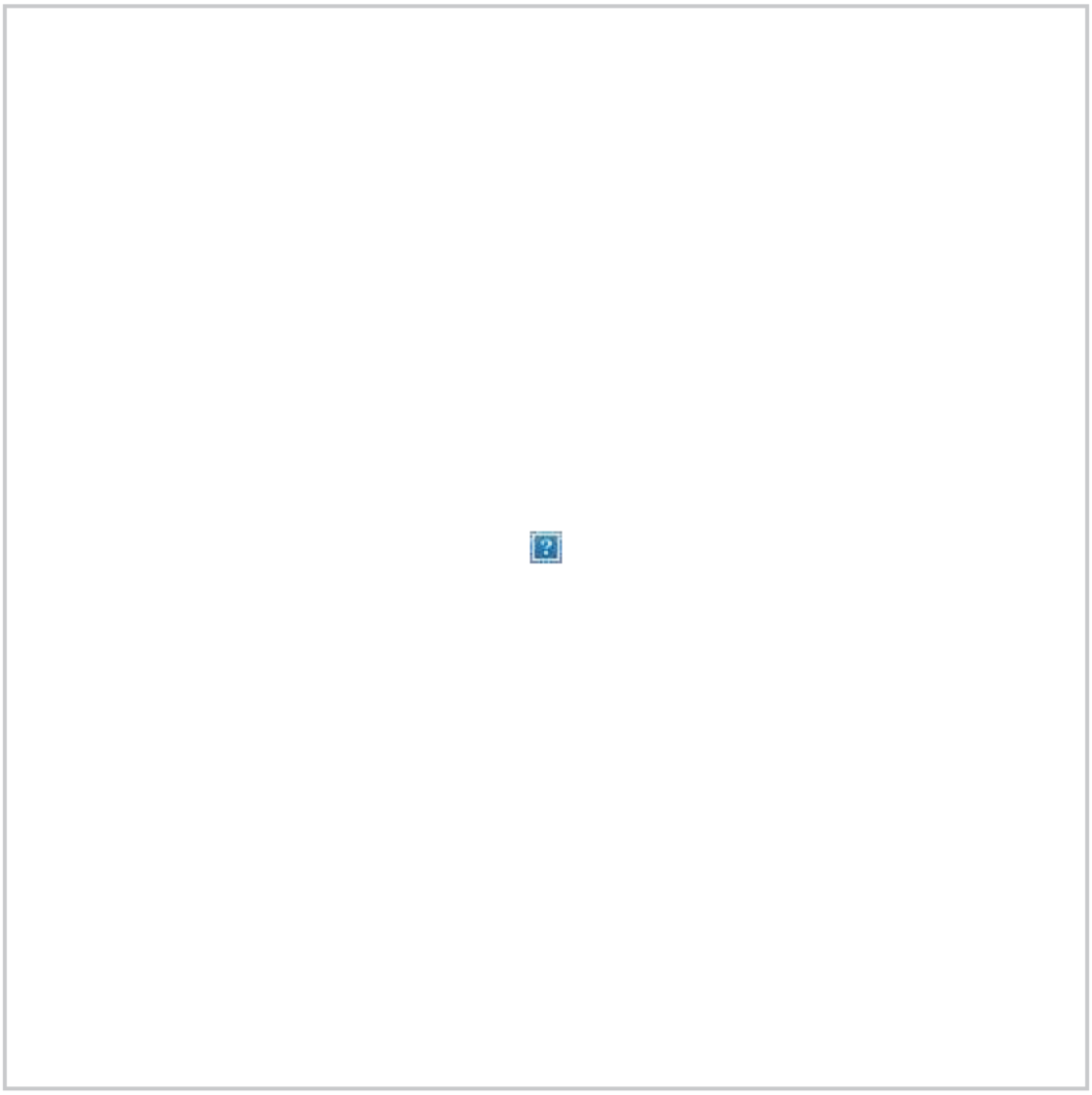

Building Health Equity Webinar Series: Investing in Rural Health Equity and Prosperity

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Wednesday, August 10, 2022, from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., Central Time

Join us for the fourth installment in our Building Health Equity Webinar Series, *Investing in Rural Health Equity and Prosperity*. We will be discussing the unique challenges and strengths that rural communities hold affecting health equity and economic prosperity, as well as promising practices, tools, and resources that can be implemented to promote health in these areas. The session will conclude with time for open conversation.

Over the course of this series, we'll be inviting speakers to dive deeper into health equity practice, to serve as a learning enrichment opportunity for health department staff and all interested in building health equity. To follow along, subscribe here.

If you have any questions or comments, please email Kathleen May (kathleen-may@uiowa.edu).

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Long COVID: Examining Long-Term Health Effects of COVID-19 and Implications for the Social Security Administration: Proceedings of a Workshop

Released: June 30, 2022

Long COVID symptoms can affect a person's ability to work and otherwise function in daily life, so people with the condition may need to utilize

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programs such as Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) and the Supplemental Security Income Program (SSI). The Social Security Administration (SSA), which administers both of these programs, requested that the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine host a public workshop to discuss research into the long-term health effects of COVID-19, their impacts on individuals and populations, and how the SSDI and SSI programs can support individuals who suffer disability as a result of Long COVID. This publication summarizes the presentation and discussion of the workshop.



Civic Engagement and Civic Infrastructure to Advance Health Equity: Proceedings of a Workshop

Released: June 21, 2022

There is increasing evidence that civic participation - from voting to volunteering - is a social driver of health. To explore how civic engagement and civic infrastructure can contribute to public health, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine's roundtable on Population Health Improvement convened a workshop to explore the link between measures of civic engagement and quantitative and qualitative measures of health equity and the roles that civic infrastructure, narrative, and media play in shaping civic engagement.



Caring for People with Serious Illness: Lessons Learned from the COVID-19 Pandemic: Proceedings of a Workshop

Released: June 16, 2022

The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted existing weaknesses in the United States health care system, while creating a new set of challenges related to caring for people with serious illness. The National Academy of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine's Roundtable on Quality Care for People with Serious Illness hosted a three-part workshop to explore the initial responses to the pandemic by health care teams providing care to people with serious illness, the impact of the pandemic on the health care workforce, the use of telehealth, issues related to clearly communicating with the public about health emergencies, and policy opportunities to improve care for people with serious illness. Issues related to health equity were discussed throughout the three webinars.



Evolving Crisis Standards of Care and Ongoing Lessons from COVID-19

Released: June 15, 2022

Crisis Standards of Care (CSC) inform decisions on medical care during a large-scale crisis such as a pandemic or natural disaster, eliminating the need to make these decisions at the bedside without protections or

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guidance. Numerous points throughout the COVID-19 pandemic have demonstrated the necessity of this type of crisis planning. The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine Forum on Medical and Public Health Preparedness for Disasters and Emergencies convened a series of public workshops to examine the experiences of healthcare providers during the COVID-19 pandemic and identify lessons that can inform current and future CSC planning and implementation. The workshops examined staffing and workforce needs, planning and implementation of CSC plans, and legal, ethical, and equity considerations of CSC planning.



Improving the CDC Quarantine Station Network's Response to Emerging Threats

Released: June 10, 2022

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is responsible for preventing the introduction, transmission, and spread of communicable diseases into the United States. It does this primarily through the Division of Global Migration and Quarantine (DGMQ), which oversees the federal quarantine station network. The emergence of COVID-19 prompted CDC to request that the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine convene a committee to assess the role of DGMQ and the federal quarantine station network in mitigating the risk of onward communicable disease transmission in light of changes in the global environment, including large increases in international travel, threats posed by emerging infections, and the movement of animals and cargo. The committee was also tasked with identifying how lessons learned during COVID-19 and other public health emergencies can be leveraged to strengthen pandemic response. The report's findings and recommendations span five domains: organizational capacity, disease control and response efforts, new technologies and data systems, coordination and collaboration, and legal and regulatory authority.



U.S. Health Care Expenditures: Costs, Lessons, and Opportunities: Proceedings of a Workshop

Released: June 7, 2022

The Roundtable on Population Health Improvement, a convening activity of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, held a workshop on March 15-16, 2021, to explore issues related to increasing health care spending in the United States. The workshop, U.S. Health Care Expenditures: Costs, Lessons, and Opportunities, was organized to highlight the persisting challenge of health care expenditures that are not commensurate with the health outcomes they produce. This publication summarizes the presentation and discussion of the workshop.

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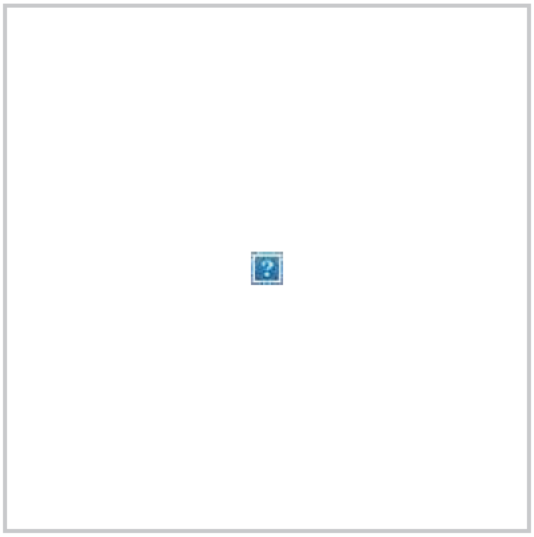
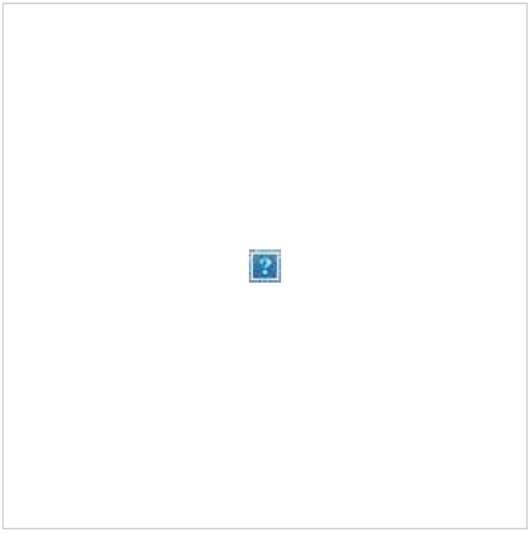


NAS and NAM Presidents Issue Statement on the Overturning of Roe v. Wade

The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling to overturn Roe v. Wade will likely make it even more difficult for women* to access high-quality health care in this country. The risks are especially acute for women of color, women from low-income backgrounds, and women living in rural areas. For decades, the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Medicine have advised the nation on many issues related to maternal and reproductive health, unintended pregnancy, prenatal care, racial and ethnic disparities in health care, and abortion. In light of the decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, the National Academies are committed to mobilizing the scientific, medical, and health care communities to identify actions that can mitigate the potential negative impacts of this decision and that can advance health equity. *Read More >>*



Improving Health Care Through Transportation

Successful partnerships between transportation and health care organizations is one way to overcome the transportation-related health challenges in communities. Innovative case studies along these lines are part of the TRB Transit Cooperative Research Program's (TCRP) Guidebook and Research Plan to Help Communities Improve Transportation to Health Care Services. *Read More >>*

Exploring a Culture of Fairness, Respect, and Anti-Racism in Health Professions Education

To explore a culture of fairness, respect and anti-racism in health professions education, a National Academies planning committee convened a diverse group of educators, students, administrators, and health professionals to

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explore diversity, equity, inclusion (DEI) and anti-racism across the spectrum of health professions education. Participants shared ideas and educational materials using convening mechanisms that maximize sharing across professions, sectors, and educational level, and provide the spark for initiating DEI and anti-racism curricula and structures. *Read More >>*

Upcoming Events

Accelerating the Use of Findings from Patient-Centered Outcomes Research in Clinical Practice to Improve Health and Health Care: Workshop #4
Date: July 6, 2022

Early Interventions for Psychosis: First Episodes and High-Risk Populations
Dates: July 11, 2022

Workshop on Advancing Diagnostic Excellence for Older Adults
Date: July 21, 2022

Engaging Communities in Addressing Structural Drivers of Obesity: A Second Workshop in the Series
Dates: July 25, 2022

Accelerating Decarbonization in the United States: Technology, Policy, and Societal Dimensions | Pathways to an Equitable and Just Transition Workshop
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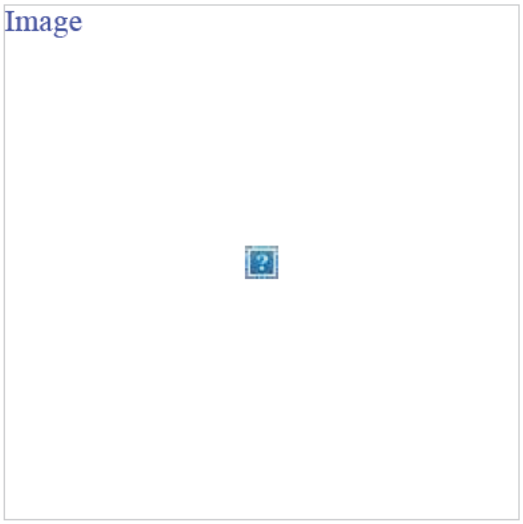

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On Friday, June 24th, 2022, in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, the U.S. Supreme Court held that there is no constitutional right to abortion, overturning *Roe v. Wade* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*. Attend this webinar to gain an understanding of the outcome and major themes revealed by the Dobbs decision, as well as potential impacts on additional constitutional rights. Learn about alternate key legal challenges to preserve abortion access, including challenges based in state constitutional language and federal preemption; and find out about current and emerging state-based actions designed to preserve and promote reproductive health. Learn more and register.

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Ohio's Policy Assessment Tool: Q&A With Two of the Tools' Drafters on Use of the Tool to Improve Health Equity

Across the country, states and localities are using a variety of

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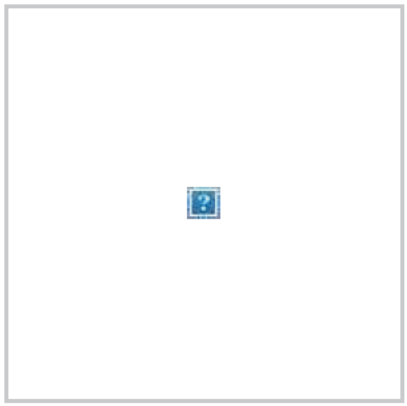
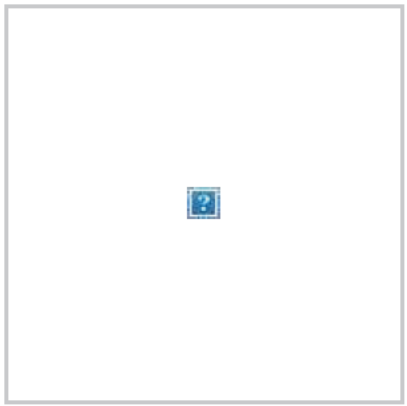


strategies to assess the health, equity, and racial impacts of legislative and administrative policies. Recognizing the need for a health equity assessment tool, the Health Equity Network of Ohio recently launched an analytic tool to support implementation of a Health and Equity in All Policies approach in Ohio. In this Q & A, two of the tools' drafters discuss the opportunities the tools presents to advance health equity in their state.



The Network's Fall Summit: Helping the Public Health Community Navigate the Rapidly Changing Field of Cannabis Law

Cannabis law and policy is evolving at a blistering pace driven largely by state legalization of medical and adult-use cannabis. In this churn of changing state laws public health is faced with myriad complex issues. How do we address social justice in the shadow of the war on drugs? What policies are effective in preventing youth access? How can the tax revenue generated by cannabis legalization be used to reinvest in communities disproportionately harmed by the war on drugs? What role can local government play in this dynamic environment? To help public health stakeholders better navigate critical issues like these, the Network is hosting a Summit on September 13th and 14th in Baltimore City, Maryland to explore pressing issues in cannabis law and policy.

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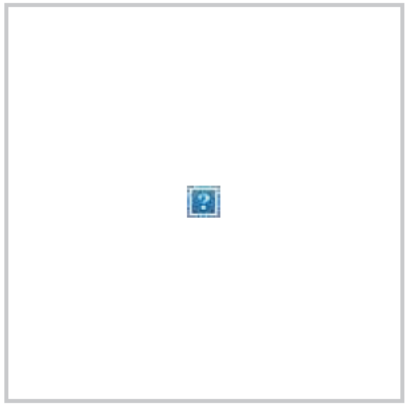

State and Local Efforts to Declare Racism a Public Health Crisis – Eastern Region Update

In the summer of 2020, as the disparities in COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations, and deaths continued to worsen, and amid racial justice protests following the murder of George Floyd, cities, counties, states, and other agencies and organizations increasingly issued formal resolutions declaring racism a public health crisis. These resolutions and formal statements are an important step in calling attention to racism in a way that can drive resource allocation and changes to law and policy. This issue brief is the third in a series of updated analyses examining resolutions issued in each region of the country covered by the Network's five regional offices.

Legal Handbook for Establishing a Public Health Registry

The Flint Registry is designed to evaluate and improve health outcomes for people exposed to lead in their water during the Flint Water Crisis. This handbook describes and examines the essential legal issues a public health registry must resolve to

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obtain relevant patient-level data. While it focuses on the challenges experienced while establishing the Flint Registry, many aspects can be generalized to guide other entities seeking to establish public health registries.

Webinar

Establishing an Environmental Exposure Registry: Operational and Legal Lessons from the Flint Registry

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST | June 30, 2022

After thousands of Flint, Michigan, residents were exposed to lead during the 2014-15 Flint water crisis, the community came together to create the Flint Registry to monitor community health, connect people to services, and promote an understanding of how the water crisis affected the community. This webinar will examine the process involved in establishing and operating a community-based non-governmental environmental exposure registry. The presenters will share a legal handbook to guide other communities wishing to establish non-governmental public health registries.

Summits

2022 Public Health Law Summit: Navigating the Fast-Changing Landscape of Equity and Cannabis Law and Policy

September 13 - 14, 2022 | Baltimore, MD

Join us for a Summit on the quickly changing landscape of law and policy in both health equity and cannabis, including the public health response to growing disparities that were exacerbated by the pandemic, and the broad spectrum of public health, policy, and equity issues that have surfaced as more states contemplate cannabis legalization. Learn more and register.

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October 12 - 14, 2022 | Minneapolis, MN

In the midst of extreme weather and climate-related threats, there is an opportunity to reform inequitable systems and laws that have left frontline communities, including many communities of color, more susceptible to health threats due to climate change. The 2022 Climate Change and Health Equity Summit will bring together health departments, health care providers, and community-based organizations and others who are working with communities to achieve health equity and develop climate solutions that are centered in a health equity framework. Attend this Summit to engage with others to build a shared understanding of how public health law can and should make our communities healthier and help mitigate climate change. Learn more and register.

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Worth Sharing

Civic Engagement and Civic Infrastructure to Advance Health Equity: Proceedings of a Workshop

Dawn Hunter, J.D., director of the Network's Southeastern Region Office recently participated in these published proceedings released by the National Academies Press regarding a workshop on Civic Engagement and Civic Infrastructure to Advance Health Equity. The workshop proceedings are available for free download here and the video along with other materials related to the workshop have ben archived on the event page.

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Vital Strategies: Harm Reduction

Vital Strategies is seeking applicants for several harm reduction positions, including Program Officer, Harm Reduction Communications, New Mexico Department of Health (full posting here); Statewide Harm Reduction Technical Program Officer, New Jersey Department of Health's Division of HIV, STD and TB Services (DHSTS (full posting here); and Program Officer, Overdose Prevention Strategy Coordination, New Mexico Behavioral Health Collaborative (full posting here).

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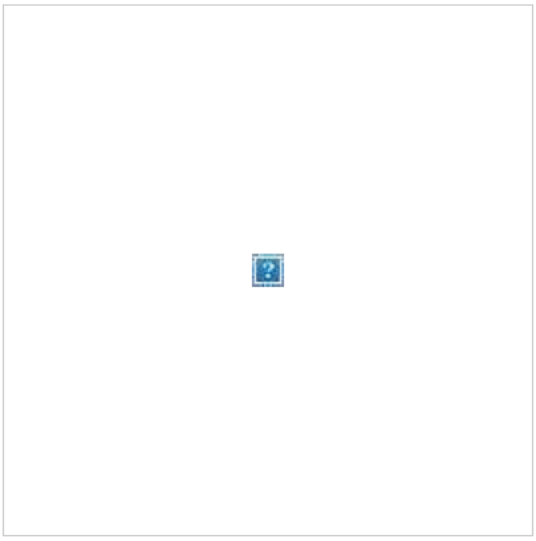

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Prison Policies that Create Higher COVID-19 Risks: The Health and Equity Impacts of the Court Ruling in *Plata v. Newsom*

In *Plata v. Newsom*, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals vacated

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U.S. District Judge Jon Tigar's order requiring the COVID-19 vaccination of all California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) staff that access CDCR facilities. The Circuit Court found that the CDCR's current partial vaccination policy, which only requires the vaccination of prison staff working in healthcare settings, does not constitute deliberate indifference to the health and safety of incarcerated persons in violation of the Eighth Amendment's prohibition on cruel and unusual punishment. This article presents the facts of *Plata v. Newsom* and the deliberate indifference standard, describes why the Ninth Circuit's decision incorrectly interprets this standard, and outlines the health equity concerns and public health implications resulting from the decision.

Resources



Ballot Measures on Abortion Access

In the wake of the recent Supreme Court decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, in which the U.S. Supreme Court held that there is no constitutional right to abortion, state action becomes all the more important for those seeking access to abortion or other types of reproductive health care. While there are existing abortion protections in state statutes and in state constitutions as interpreted by state courts, these protections are being litigated and decided via ballot measures. Ballot measures are one way that states pass new laws. These measures are especially relevant as at least five states will vote on ballot measures regarding abortion access in 2022 and three states already approved ballot measures in 2018 and 2020. This resource provides the details on these ballot measures.

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Registration Now Open for 2022 Policy Surveillance Institute

The Temple University Center for Public Health Law Research will host its most comprehensive scientific legal mapping training of the year September 28-30. The virtual Institute will teach each step in the policy surveillance process with live training from experts through collaborative exercises and using policy surveillance software. Registration is limited and closes September 16, 2022. Learn more register.

Community Voices Blog: Embrace Cultural Healing to Create Healthy Communities

Dr. April Shaw, senior staff attorney at the Network's Northern Region Office recently published a blog on cultural healing for the International Association for Indigenous Aging. Cultural healing reconnects people to the vibrancy and strengths of their culture and enhances health and wellness. However, supporting cultural healing practices will require legal reforms that support culturally inclusive practices.

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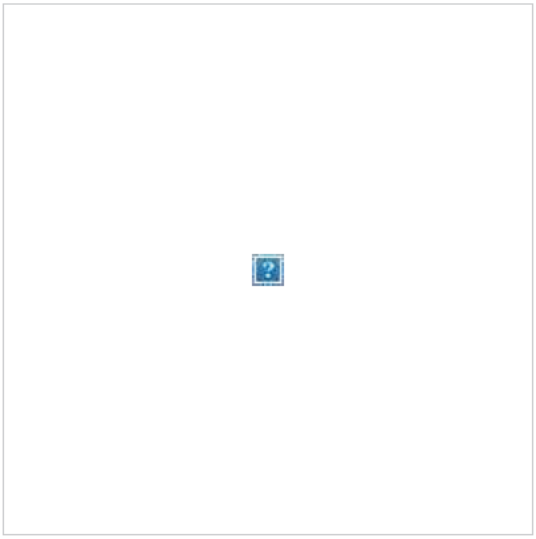

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August is Civic Health Month, a time dedicated to ensuring that every voter has the information they need to participate in elections and understand how that participation can improve their health and the health of their communities. The relationship between voting and health has been visualized in the Health & Democracy Index, and since its launch, the Network has worked with Dr. Scot Schraufnagel, Chair of the Department of Political Science at Northern Illinois University, to further explore the data behind the Index. In this Q&A, Dr. Schraufnagel discusses this current research and its implications.

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Advancing Health Equity Through Voter Participation

Our health and the health of our democracy are deeply connected.

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When people vote, they exercise their voice on decisions that have a big impact on their health and the health of their family and neighbors. Analysis from the Health & Democracy Index shows a clear relationship between inclusive voting policies and better health outcomes: States with more inclusive voting policies and greater levels of civic participation are healthier; states with exclusionary voting laws and lower levels of civic participation are less healthy.



The End of the Public Health Emergency: Can the ADA Mitigate Risks to People with Disabilities?

The end of the COVID-19 public health emergency (PHE) will create additional risks for people with disabilities. During the pandemic, under the authority granted by the declaration of the PHE, federal agencies took several steps to allow state Medicaid agencies to maintain health care coverage and Medicaid-funded home and community-based services for people with disabilities. Federal agencies also granted state Medicaid agencies a range of flexibilities, including changes to Medicaid enrollment and assessments, intended to facilitate enrollment in Medicaid and the maintenance of coverage while reducing COVID-19 exposure risks.

Resources



Emergency Legal Preparedness: Monkeypox

On August 5th, the White House declared Monkeypox a public health emergency. This resource outlines key legal and policy guidance since the inception of the Monkeypox outbreak and resulting public health emergency responses including a brief snapshot of epidemiologic and medical developments; U.S. legal preparedness, response, and recovery efforts; and public health emergency declarations and powers.



Abortion Access: Post-Dobbs Litigation Themes

Following the Court's decision in Dobbs, some states have sought to provide greater or enhanced protections for abortion access. Other states, however, have initiated a series of measures to greatly limit or inhibit abortions. These actions include (a) implementation of pre-existing "trigger" laws banning procedures the moment abortion was no longer a federal constitutional right; (b) enforcement of decades-old laws banning abortion that were never repealed (following the Supreme Court's initial decision affirming a right to abortion in Roe); and (c) passage of new statutes restricting abortions. This fact sheet provides an illustrative discussion of key emerging themes from litigation challenging state-based anti-abortions laws or policies.

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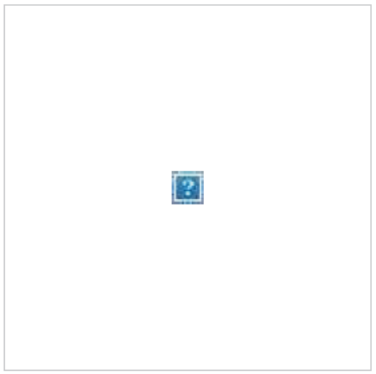
Medicaid covers an expansive and powerful benefit for children – Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment Services (EPSDT). EPSDT requires states to perform outreach and screening, and to cover all necessary medical, vision, hearing, and dental services when children need them. Attend this webinar for an overview of the EPSDT benefit and major developments over the last few years, including court cases enforcing EPSDT requirements; and learn about recent federal guidance on implementing the benefit. Learn more and register.



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September 13 - 14, 2022 | Baltimore, MD

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2022 Public Health Law Summit: Climate Change and Health Equity

October 12 - 14, 2022 | Minneapolis, MN

Attend this Summit to engage with others to build a shared understanding of how public health law can and should make our communities healthier and help mitigate climate change. The 2022 Climate Change and Health Equity Summit will bring together health departments, health care providers, and community-based organizations and others who are working with communities to achieve health equity and develop climate solutions that are centered in a health equity framework. View the preliminary schedule and register.

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Worth Sharing

Sentinel Surveillance of Emerging Laws Limiting Public Health Emergency Orders

Legislators across the U.S. have introduced bills that would limit public health authority to respond to current and future public health emergencies. As part of the Act for Public Health initiative, several organizations, including the Network, are partnering to track legislation addressing public health authority and provide support to public health departments to preserve and protect their authority to protect communities. This resource from the Center for Public Health Law Research provides a high-level overview of laws that limit the authority of a governor or a state health official regarding emergency orders. Join the Act for Public Health email list to receive updates on this and related resources and information. For assistance in navigating current or pending legislation, use the request assistance form.

Early Data Show Racial Disparities in Monkeypox Cases

On August 4, 2022, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services declared the U.S. Monkeypox outbreak to be a public health emergency. This report from KFF provides an overview of released data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Monkeypox cases reported in the U.S through July 22, including demographic data.

Job Opportunities

National Director, Network for Public Health Law

Following the retirement of Network National Director Donna Levin, the Network is searching for a new National Director to provide strategic direction, lead organizational development, and oversee the work of its National Office and five Region Offices. The ideal candidate is an energetic hands-on leader with unquestionable integrity and high ethical standards, who is able to lead and inspire with an entrepreneurial mindset. The National Director must have exceptional ability to proactively engage and facilitate discussions with a broad range of stakeholders to champion the Network and its mission to provide visionary leadership in the use of law to protect, promote, and improve health and health equity. As the position is integral to ensuring organizational stability and growth, the National Director must have a strong track record in identifying and securing diverse sources of revenue, including philanthropic and government funding, as well as earned-income. View the full position posting here.

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Marketing and Communications Specialist

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Staff Attorney/Senior Staff Attorney—Commercial Tobacco Control Program

The Public Health Law Center is seeking to hire multiple staff attorneys/senior staff attorneys who have a passion for working for the social good and who share the center's commitment to advancing racial and social justice, including the social determinants of health, implicit bias, and systemic health problems. The attorney will be responsible for providing legal technical assistance to tribal public health advocates, community groups, and state and local health officials to advance public health and health equity through law and policy. View the full description and apply here.

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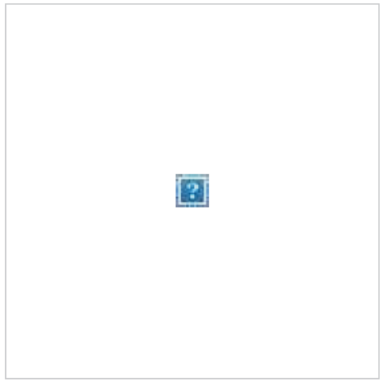

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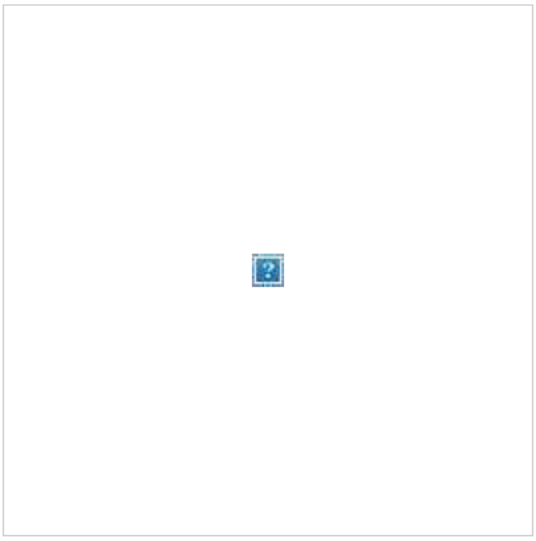

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Law & Policy Insights

The Persistent Criminalization of Pregnant People Who Use Drugs

The July 2022 decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health

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Organization brings questions of bodily autonomy into the limelight, especially with regard to pregnant people. At the intersection of two criminalized issues — abortion and drug use — pregnant people who use drugs (PWUD) will be further subject to a lack of adequate care in this post-Roe world. Even before Dobbs, however, pregnant PWUD were stigmatized, criminalized, and often received inadequate (or no) care.



Mandating Telehealth Accessibility in Light of Covid-19

The pandemic has highlighted various inequities experienced by people with disabilities, especially internet inaccessibility. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was passed before the internet was commonly used; consequently, there is no explicit language addressing website—much less telehealth—accessibility. In July, HHS and the Department of Justice jointly issued Guidance on Nondiscrimination in Telehealth which states that telehealth accessibility is required not only by the ADA, but also by the Rehabilitation Act, the Civil Rights Act and the Affordable Care Act. However, the Guidance is not legally binding.

Resources



Post-Dobbs Legal Avenues to Abortion Access

The Supreme Court's decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization has resulted in severe limitations to abortion access among select states nationally. In the aftermath of the elimination of the fundamental constitutional right to abortion, identifying legal options to abortion access is critical to ensure the health and safety of individuals across the nation. This fact sheet illustrates select legal avenues to access abortion services in the post-Dobbs United States under core specific categories.



Key Federal Responses to Protect Abortion Access and Promote Reproductive Health Post-Dobbs

The federal government has taken specific actions designed to preserve and promote access to abortions and promote reproductive health following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade. This fact sheet examines key responses from the Biden administration that attempt to protect legal abortion access through specific actions by the White House, Department of Health & Human Services; Department of Justice; and other federal entities.

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Vital Strategies: Overdose Prevention Program

Vital Strategies is seeking applicants for several Overdose Prevention Program positions, including Program Manager, Statewide Overdose Prevention, Kentucky Department for Public Health; Senior Technical Advisor, States, Overdose Prevention Program; and Technical Advisor, States, Overdose Prevention Program.

Illinois Public Health Institute

The Illinois Public Health Institute is seeking applicants for several positions including a Chief Operating Officer; Program Manager: Alliance for Health Equity; Program Manager: Diabetes Prevention; and Program Manager: Public Health Systems Initiatives.

Staff Attorney: University of Maryland Carey School of Law/Network for Public Health Law University of Maryland Carey School of Law/Network for Public Health Law

The University of Maryland Carey School of Law is seeking a Staff Attorney to work for the Network for Public Health Law's Eastern Region Office situated in Baltimore, Maryland. The Staff Attorney will conduct legal and social science research, including legislative coding; preparation of written responses to requests for assistance; development of toolkits, policy papers, factsheets, and other written materials; coordination and presentations at meetings and webinars; and responding to requests for technical assistance from federal, state, and local public health officials, state motor vehicle administrators, legislators and regulators, community organizations, and researchers across the country on the myriad and dynamic issues of public health. Read full posting here.

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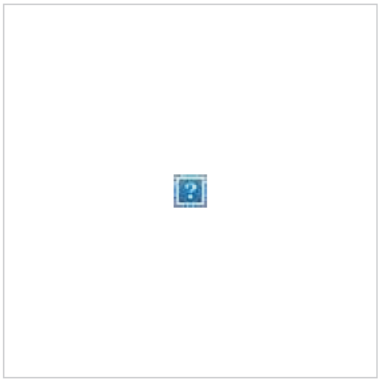

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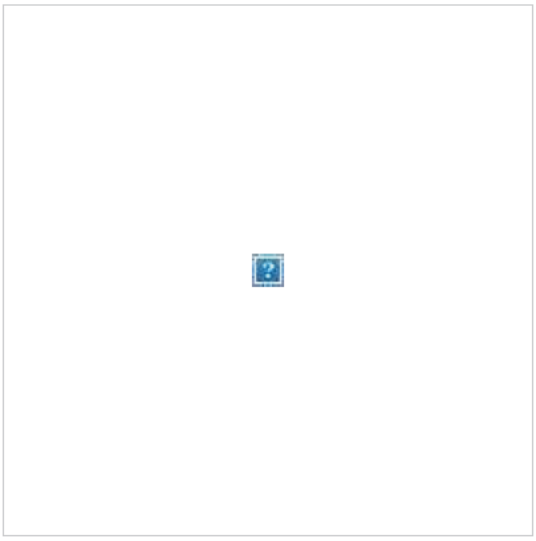

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We are pleased to announce Dr. Natasha DeJarnett as the keynote speaker for the 2022 Public Health Law Summit: Climate Change and Health Equity. Dr. DeJarnett is an assistant professor in the Christina Lee Brown Envirome Institute at the University of Louisville Division of Environmental Medicine researching the health impacts of extreme heat exposure and environmental health disparities. Attend the Summit to gain critical insights from Dr. DeJarnett and others who are working to develop climate solutions that are centered in a health equity framework, and to build a shared understanding of how public health law can and should make our communities healthier and help mitigate climate change. View the schedule and register.

Law & Policy Insights

Using Local Ordinances, Resolutions, and Non-Prosecution Measures to Protect Reproductive

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Health

The overturning of *Roe v. Wade* placed the authority to regulate abortions in the hands of state legislatures and many have moved to restrict abortion or ban it altogether. Within states that have restrictive abortion laws, some local governments have devised legal and policy strategies to mitigate the harms that abortion bans have on residents, such as adopting non-enforcement and non-prosecution strategies. This post explores some of the ordinances, resolutions, and non-prosecution measures local governments have implemented to protect reproductive rights undermined by state laws.



Racial Disparities in Women's Health

The Supreme Court ruling in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* disproportionately affects the lives of Black and minority women. Black women are three to four times more likely to die in pregnancy and five times more likely to die from pregnancy-related cardiomyopathy and blood pressure disorders than White women. As a result of this decision, 26 states have already, or will soon, ban abortion with little or no exceptions. Twenty-two of the states whose laws impose strict abortion restrictions collectively are home to 45 percent of Black women under the age of 55.

Resources



The Limits of HIPAA in Keeping Reproductive Health Records Private

In the wake of the recent Supreme Court ruling in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, there is growing concern of far-reaching state restrictions that may include blocking pregnant individuals from traveling to another state to terminate a pregnancy; prohibiting pregnant individuals from obtaining abortion pills out-of-state; and even criminalizing the provision of information to those seeking out-of-state abortions. With these broad ramifications in mind, the threat of law enforcement gaining access to health records is a growing concern. This fact sheet provides guidance on how HIPAA applies to abortion records. We caution that HIPAA includes several provisions permitting disclosure of an individual's abortion records to law enforcement when specific conditions are met.

Exemptions to School Entry Vaccines and Corresponding Vaccine Coverage

All 50 states and the District of Columbia require vaccines for school entry. Vaccine requirements have decreased disease incidence and mortality across the country, and the fewer exemptions a jurisdiction offers, the higher the childhood vaccination rate tends to be. However, due to a recent decline in vaccination rates, the risk of a vaccine-preventable disease outbreak has increased. This resource examines the type of exemptions offered for school entry vaccines in all 50 states and

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the District of Columbia and the impact of exemptions on vaccination rates; the equity implications of exemptions; COVID-19's impact on school entry vaccination rates; and legal and practical challenges to eliminating nonmedical exemptions.

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Worth Sharing

Championing Public Health Amid Legal and Legislative Threats

As more states move to restrict the ability of public health officials and agencies to protect communities, it is critical that practitioners and advocates are equipped to speak about why we need public health to keep our communities safe and healthy. To help the field make an effective case for public health, BMSG and Real Language, with support from ChangeLab Solutions and Act for Public Health, assessed narratives around the current attacks on public health's authority to identify problematic language and opportunities for improvement. This report provides five key

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recommendations for change. Read the report. Join the Act for Public Health email list to receive updates on new and upcoming litigation, legislation, events, and resources.

Curbing Reversals of Non-Textual Constitutional Rights

Co-authored by Network attorneys James G. Hodge, Jr., Jennifer Piatt, and Erica White, this article, published in the *Maryland Law Journal of Race, Religion, Gender & Class*, examines the potential risk to multiple other non-textual rights (e.g., to contraceptives, sexual intimacy, marriage equality) as a result of the Supreme Court ruling *in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, which removed constitutional guarantees to abortion access.

Hospital Standards of Care for People with Substance Use Disorder

Substance Use Disorder related hospitalizations, readmissions, and health care costs are increasing and are associated with high mortality from drug-related and other causes. Co-authored by Corey Davis, director of the Network's Harm Reduction Legal Project, this article published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* examines the ways in which hospitalization represents a key opportunity for engaging and supporting patients with Substance Use Disorder.

Finding a Way Forward: How to Create a Strong Legal Framework for Data Integration

This resource from Actionable Intelligence for Social Policy (AISP) was developed to support the work of exchanging, linking, and using data across government agencies. The resource notes that Cross-sector data sharing and integration has become more routine and commonplace, and for good reason. When governments and their partners bring together data safely and responsibly, policymakers and practitioners are better equipped to understand the complex needs of individuals and families, allocate resources where they're needed most to improve services, and measure the impacts of policies and programs holistically.

Law Section Events at the APHA 2022 Annual Meeting & Expo

The Law Section of the APHA is hosting several events and sessions at the 2022 APHA Annual Meeting & Expo and the Network is once again pleased to be among the sponsors of the Law Section Award Ceremony and Social Hour, 7:30-9:00 pm on Monday, November 7, 2022. View the full law Section events and sessions here.

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Law and Policy Analyst – Center for Public Health Law Research

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The Center for Public Health Law Research (CPHLR or Center) is seeking applications for a Law and Policy Analyst. The Law and Policy Analyst reports to the Center's Research and Operations Director, while working closely with a dynamic team of lawyers and public policy professionals dedicated to using law to improve public health nationally and globally. The Law and Policy Analyst will be primarily responsible for contributing to scientific legal mapping projects by researching and analyzing statutory and regulatory laws and policies across emerging public health topics.

Tobacco Prevention and Control Program Policy Analyst

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services is seeking applications for a Program and Policy Analyst for its Tobacco Prevention and Control Program (TPCP) within the Bureau of Community Health Promotion. The TPCP Policy Analyst is responsible for the independent assessment, review, analysis, and development of recommendations for statewide and local commercial tobacco control policies in the areas of: prevention of initiation of tobacco use among youth and young adults; youth access to tobacco products; elimination of exposure to secondhand smoke and aerosol; tobacco use cessation; health insurance coverage for tobacco treatment services; and identifying and eliminating disparities of tobacco use among population groups.

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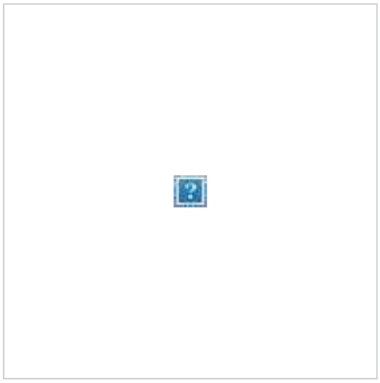

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health hotline that connects callers to dozens of organizations around the country based on the caller's area code. The hotline is not just used by people who are thinking about suicide; sometimes, it's those just feeling lost or helpless.

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Senate Democrats Reach Agreement on Prescription Drug Pricing
On Wednesday, Senate Democrats released an updated legislative proposal aimed at lowering the cost of prescription drugs. The bill would allow Medicare to negotiate the price of some prescription drugs, cap out-of-pocket spending for Medicare beneficiaries, and limit the amount drug companies can increase prices each year. The bill also includes a provision that would provide coverage of recommended adult vaccines without additional cost-sharing for Medicare patients, a policy change NACCHO has advocated.

Agreement on the drug pricing proposal is the first step for Senate Democrats to revive a version of the Build Back Better Act, which has been stalled since Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) announced his opposition to it in December. Senator Manchin and Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) have been negotiating a possible deal, which reportedly may ultimately include tax, climate, and health insurance subsidy provisions. Democrats are crafting a bill to pass via budget reconciliation, which allows for a simple majority vote but requires legislation to be limited to provisions that have a budgetary effect. It is unknown if sustained public health infrastructure funding included in an earlier version of the legislation will make it into the package, but NACCHO continues to support its inclusion.

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FDA Allows Pharmacists to Prescribe Paxlovid
On Wednesday, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) revised the Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) for the COVID-19 antiviral treatment Paxlovid to allow state-licensed pharmacists to prescribe the drug to eligible patients. The revised EUA requires patients to supply pharmacists with information about their health history and drugs so pharmacists can assess if Paxlovid is safe for the patient. A recent report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed that Paxlovid prescriptions in "high-vulnerability" zip codes are half those seen in less vulnerable communities, raising concerns about equitable access to the antiviral.

President Biden Signs Executive Order on Reproductive Health Care
Two weeks after the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*, President Biden signed an "Executive Order Protecting Access to Reproductive Health Care Services." The order directs the administration to take a number of actions to protect access to medication abortion and contraception, and ensure emergency medical care by clarifying physician responsibilities and protections. The order also directs action to protect patient privacy and access to accurate information, and promote safety and security for patients and reproductive health care providers.

FDA Suspends Juul Marketing Denial Order
This week, FDA announced that it had stayed its market denial order for Juul vape products citing the need for additional review of "scientific issues." The order was already not in effect due to court action temporarily blocking it. FDA clarified that the stay temporarily suspends the marketing denial order which prohibited the sale of Juul vape products, but does not rescind it. FDA further reiterated that all electronic nicotine delivery systems are required to have FDA authorization to be legally marketed and that the review does not constitute an authorization to market. However, FDA has previously exercised enforcement discretion, meaning Juul products likely will continue to be sold.

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- June 29, 2022 – Minnesota NPR Marketplace, Some music festivals are allowing overdose reversal drugs

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Supreme Court Issues Decisions Ending Federal Abortion Rights, Expanding Gun Rights

On Thursday, the Supreme Court struck down a New York law that required applicants for a concealed carry permit to show a special need to defend themselves. The 6-3 ruling in *New York State Rifle & Pistol Association v. Bruen* is the Court's first significant decision on firearms in over a decade and has been called a major expansion of gun rights. In the majority opinion, Justice Clarence Thomas explained that courts should uphold gun restrictions only if there is a tradition of such regulation in U.S. history. In a policy developed by local health department experts, NACCHO recognizes firearm-related injury and death as a preventable public health crisis, and as such supports legislation, regulation, or policies that promote strategies to prevent firearm-related injury and death.

The next day, the Supreme Court voted 6-3 to uphold Mississippi's 15-week abortion ban, and 5-4 to overturn the 1973 Court decision in Roe v. Wade, which had guaranteed the right to abortion nationwide until fetal viability. In writing for the majority in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, Justice Samuel Alito argued that no right to an abortion exists because the Constitution makes no express reference to it and such a right is "not deeply rooted in the nation's history and traditions." In overturning Roe, the Court sends the authority to regulate abortion to states. Twenty-six states are expected to ban all or nearly all abortions in the wake of the decision. NACCHO's comprehensive women's health policy, developed by local health department experts, affirms the need to strengthen and provide support for women's health, family planning, and reproductive health services and recommends that local, state, and federal public health agencies guarantee women have access to information to make informed health and healthcare decisions that is not restricted by regulation, laws, or healthcare providers' beliefs. Read NACCHO's statement on *Dobbs* here.

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Congress Sends Bipartisan Gun Safety Bill to President

Late this week, the Senate and House voted to approve the *Safer Communities Act*, bipartisan gun safety legislation. President Biden has stated his support for the bill and is expected to sign it into law immediately. The legislation was the result of negotiations between 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans in the Senate, led by Senators Chris Murphy (D-CT) and John Cornyn (R-TX). Key provisions of the legislation include:

- $750 million for states to implement and establish extreme risk protection orders (otherwise known as "Red Flag laws")
- $250 million for community violence intervention programs
- Closing the so-called "boyfriend loophole" that currently allows domestic abusers who are dating but not married to their partner to continue to purchase weapons
- Establishment of enhanced background checks for long gun purchasers under the age of 21
- Investment in mental health services through expansion of community mental health services program, school-based mental health support, guidance for states to increase access through telehealth, and other resources.

Although the legislation did not go as far as many Democratic lawmakers wanted, all Democrats in Congress ultimately voted for the bill. In the Senate, 15 Republicans supported the legislation, as did 14 in the House.

House L-HHS Appropriations Subcommittee Approves FY2023 Funding Bill

On Thursday, the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies approved by voice

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vote its fiscal year (FY) 2023 bill. The bill provides $241.2 billion for the Department of Health and Human Services, an increase of $28.5 billion over FY2022. Included within that funding is:

- $25 million to establish the Public Health Loan Repayment program at the Health Resources and Services Administration, a top NACCHO legislative priority. Although the funding level is lower than NACCHO included in its FY2023 appropriations priorities, the inclusion of a funding line for the program is a big win, signaling Congressional support for the program
- $10.5 billion for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), an increase of $2 billion above FY2022, just under the $11 billion requested by NACCHO
- $750 million at the CDC for public health infrastructure and capacity, an increase of $550 million from FY2022, but $250 million less than the NACCHO request
- $250 million for public health data modernization at CDC, $150 million above the FY2022 level, and equal to the NACCHO request
- $735 million for the Public Health Emergency Preparedness Cooperative Agreements at CDC, an increase of $20 million above the FY2022 level, but less than the $1 billion NACCHO request.

The full House Appropriations Committee will mark up the bill next Thursday, June 30. Report language, which provides detailed allocations for federal program lines and directives to agencies on how to use funding, is expected to be released in advance of the markup. The Senate Appropriations Committee has not announced a timeline for its bill yet, and as NFW readers know, there are many steps before we get a final agreement in Congress for FY2023 funding.

Congresses Passes Short Term Extension of Universal Free School Meals Program
This week, both the House and Senate passed the *Keep Kids Fed Act* to extend funding and flexibility for free school meals through the summer. The bipartisan agreement keeps in place waivers that were first authorized in the March 2020 *Families First Coronavirus Response Act* that enable schools to provide free meals to every student regardless of income and allow flexibility around what foods schools can purchase amid supply chain disruptions. Senate Republicans have been opposed to a full year extension of the program, citing the $11 billion price tag, but a small bipartisan group of senators was able to reach a fully paid short term deal by repurposing existing funding from the Departments of Education and Agriculture.

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FDA Orders Juul Products Off the Market
On Thursday, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued marketing denial orders to Juul Labs Inc. for all their products currently marketed in the U.S. Under the orders, Juul must stop selling and distributing its vaping cartridges and pods and remove any currently on market. In recent years, the FDA had extended its regulatory authority to electronic nicotine delivery systems (ENDS) and required ENDS products to undergo premarket review with applications due to the agency by September 2020. FDA had been under a court order to issue decisions on all premarket applications by September 9, 2021, but missed that deadline for some products including Juul. In issuing its decision, the FDA stated that Juul's applications lacked sufficient evidence to demonstrate that marketing of their products would be "appropriate for the protection of public health," the standard required to grant approval. Juul said it will seek a stay against the orders and is exploring an appeal of FDA's decision.

FDA to Reduce Nicotine Levels in Cigarettes
This week, the Biden Administration released its Spring 2022 report of regulatory actions administrative agencies plan to issue in the near and long term. The report included future rulemaking from the FDA to establish a maximum nicotine level that would make cigarettes minimally- or non-addictive. A paper published by the FDA in 2018 estimated that limiting nicotine levels would prevent over 33 million people from becoming regular smokers, prompt 5 million smokers to quit within one year, and save more than 8 million lives. Although the regulatory agenda lists May 2023 as the date for the proposed product standard, FDA cautioned that dates in the agenda are not intended to be a precise estimate.

CDC Recommends COVID-19 Vaccines for Kids Under 5, Vaccinations Start
On Saturday, CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky endorsed the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices' (ACIP) recommendation that all children 6 months through 5 years of age should receive a COVID-19 vaccine. The CDC action came the day after the FDA granted emergency use authorization for both the Pfizer/BioNTech and Moderna vaccines for children as young as 6 months old. Following the authorization and recommendation, vaccinations for young children began Tuesday.

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NACCHO President Joins Public Health Leaders to Discuss Post-COVID-19 Funding Landscape
On Wednesday, Lisa Macon Harrison, Health Director of Granville Vance Public Health and current NACCHO president spoke on a panel hosted by the Trust for America's Health (TFAH) and Coalition for Health Funding Beyond Emergency Funding: Sustaining Public Health Funding in the Post-COVID Landscape. Joining Ms. Harrison on the panel were Dr. Nadine Gracia, president and CEO of TFAH and Dr. Michael Fraser, CEO of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials. In her presentation, Ms. Harrison highlighted the importance of the workforce as our most significant public health asset and the need to support the workforce long-term. Panelists emphasized the need for sustained, long-term, flexible funding for public health systems, echoing NACCHO's 2022 Federal Legislative and Policy Agenda. The full webinar can be viewed here.

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NACCHO spoke to or was referenced in media outlets this week including:

- June 18 – CNN, CDC recommends Covid-19 vaccines for children as young as 6 months, clearing the way for vaccinations to begin soon
- June 23 – CNN Health, HHS releases new PSAs to encourage Covid-19 vaccinations for children under 5

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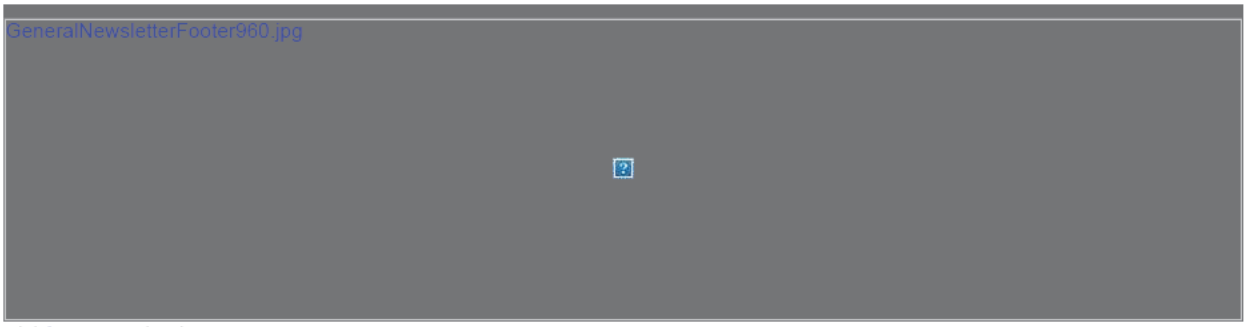

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

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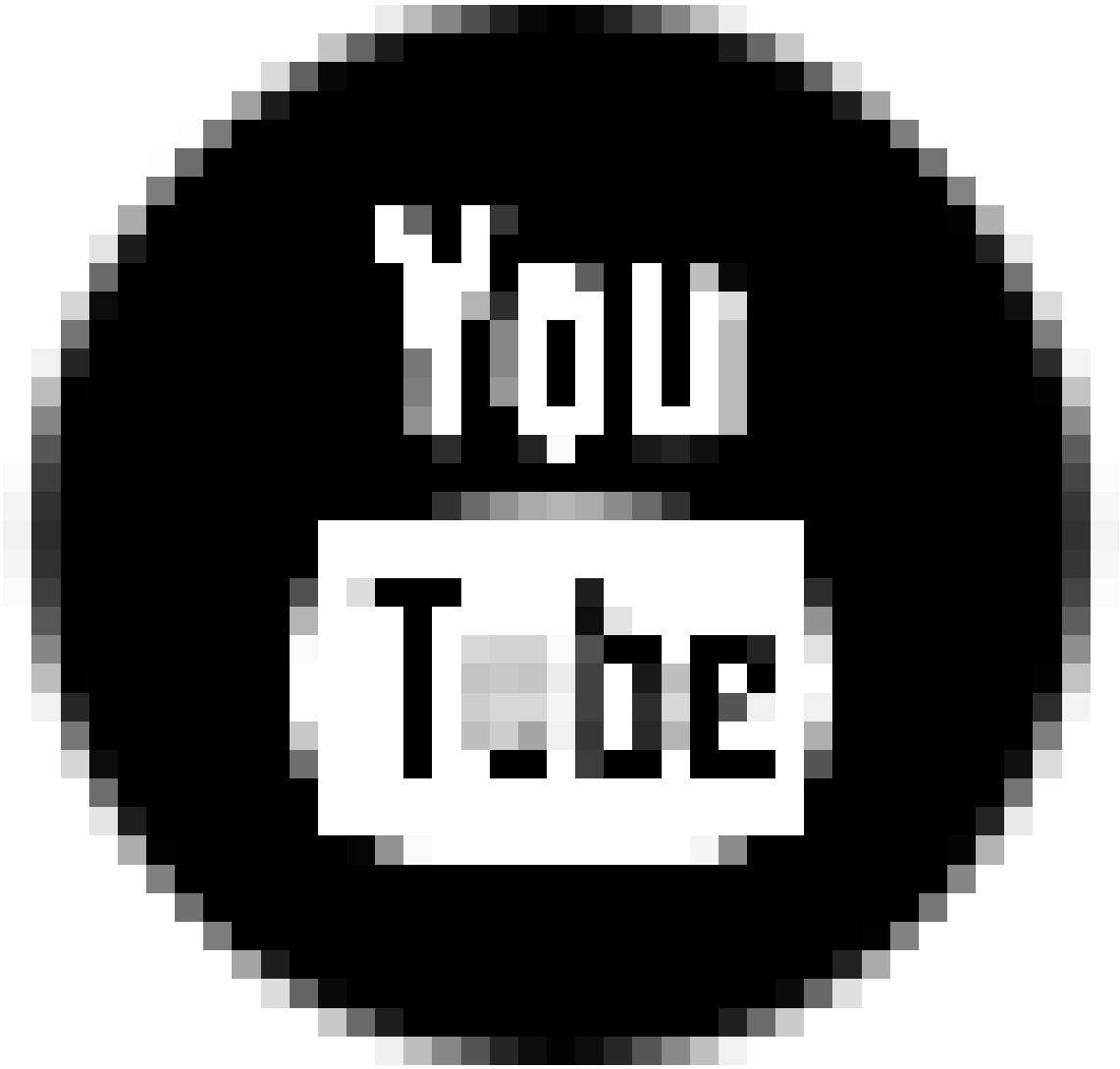

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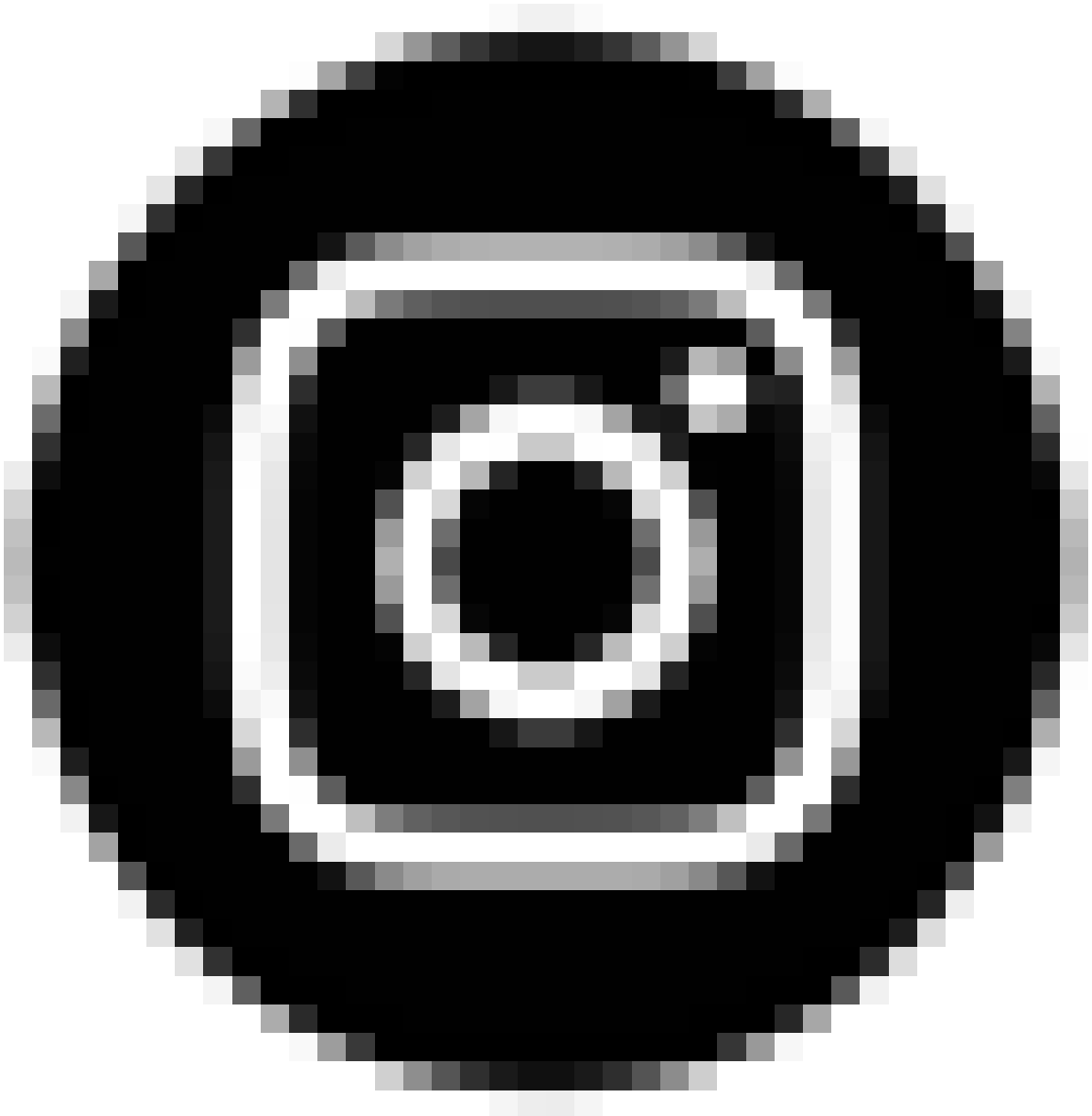

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

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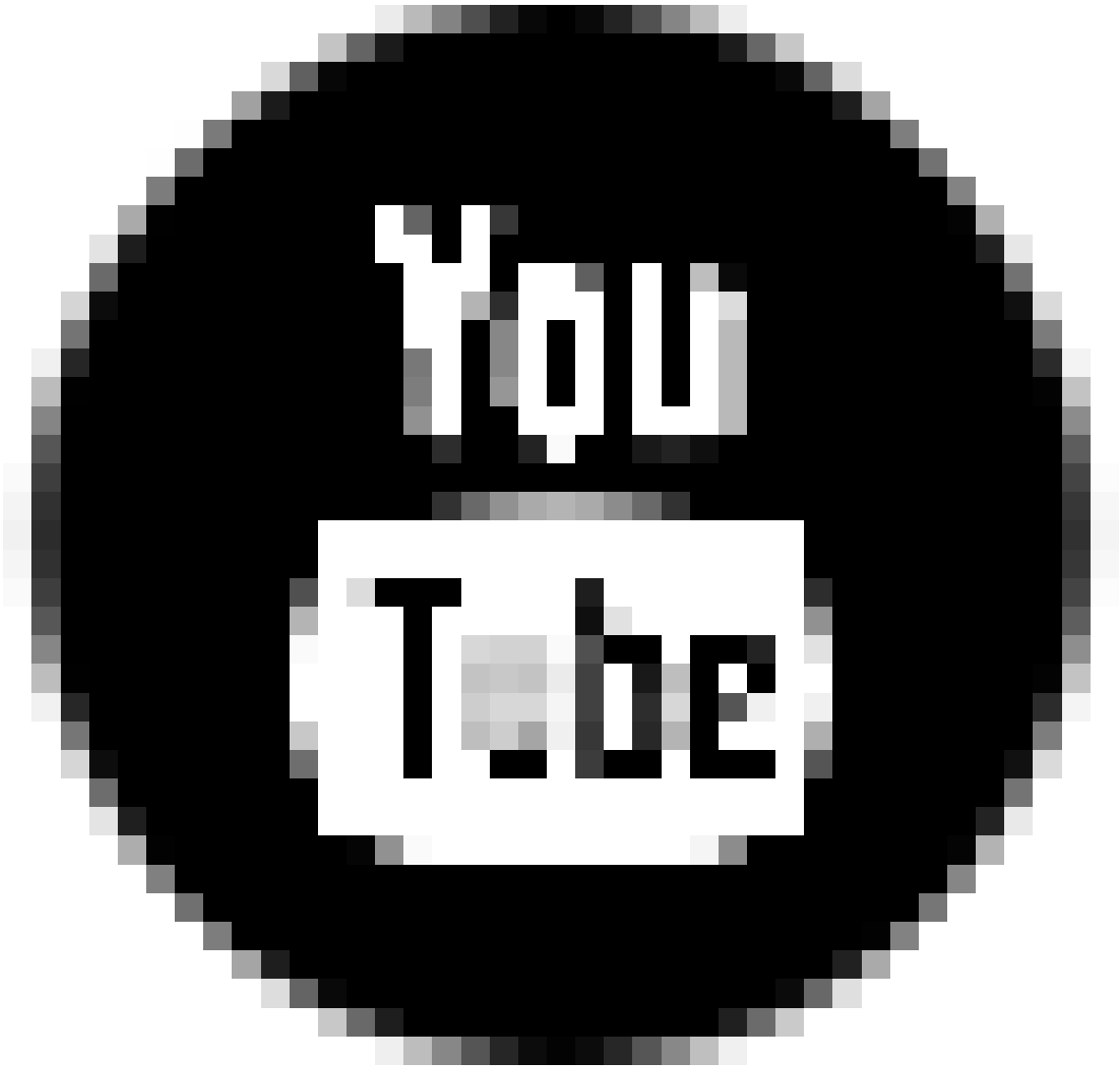

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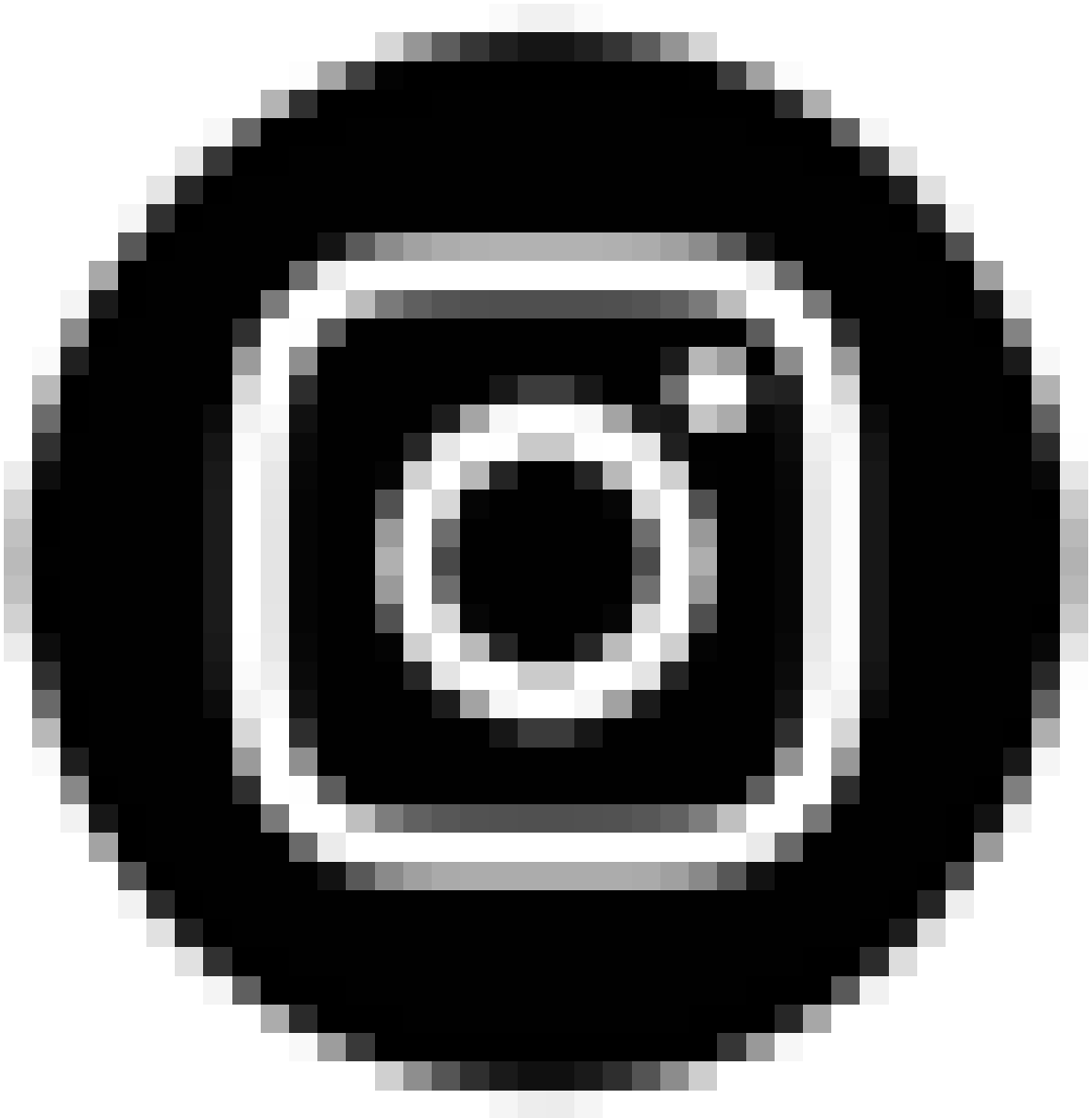

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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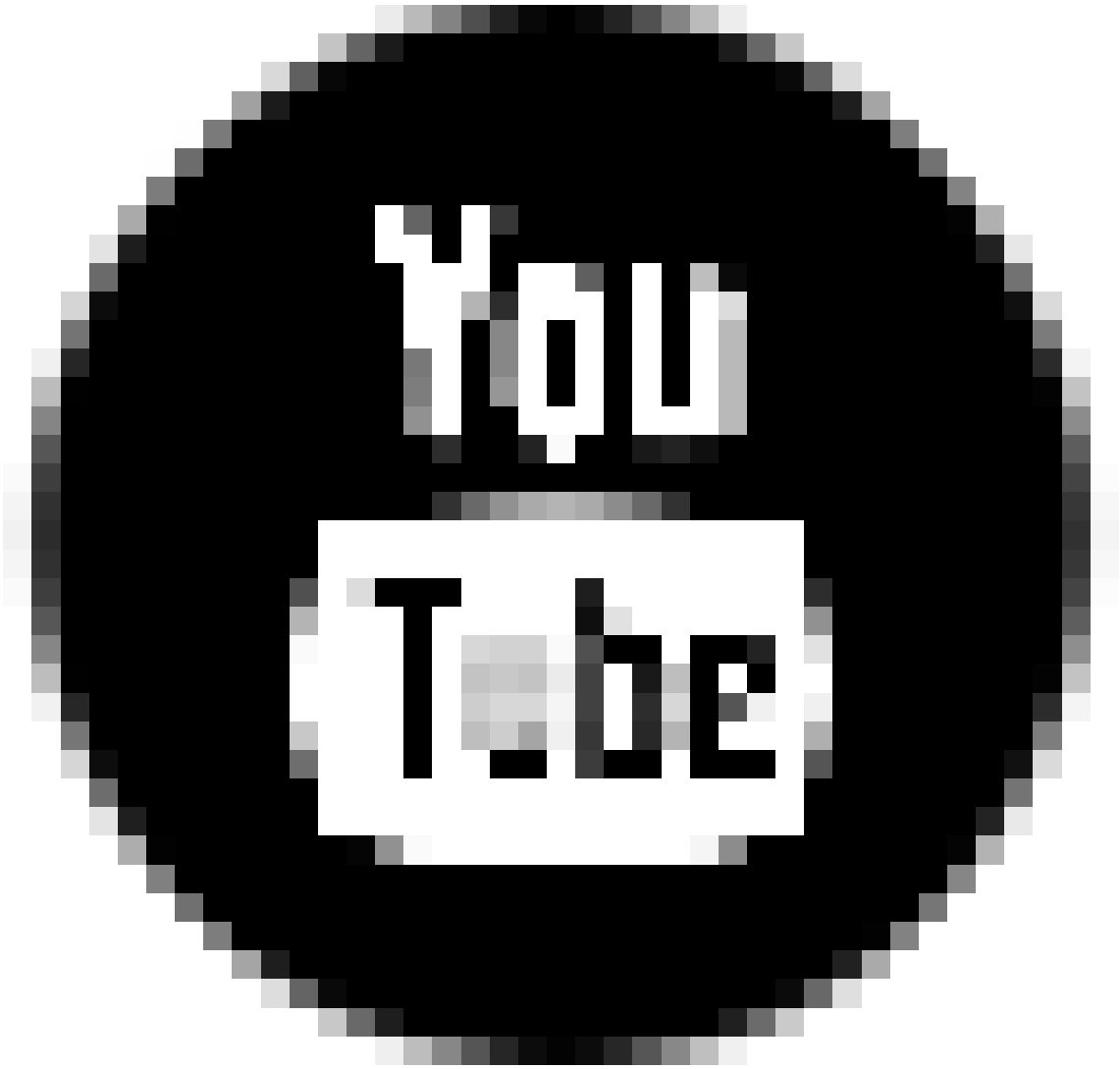

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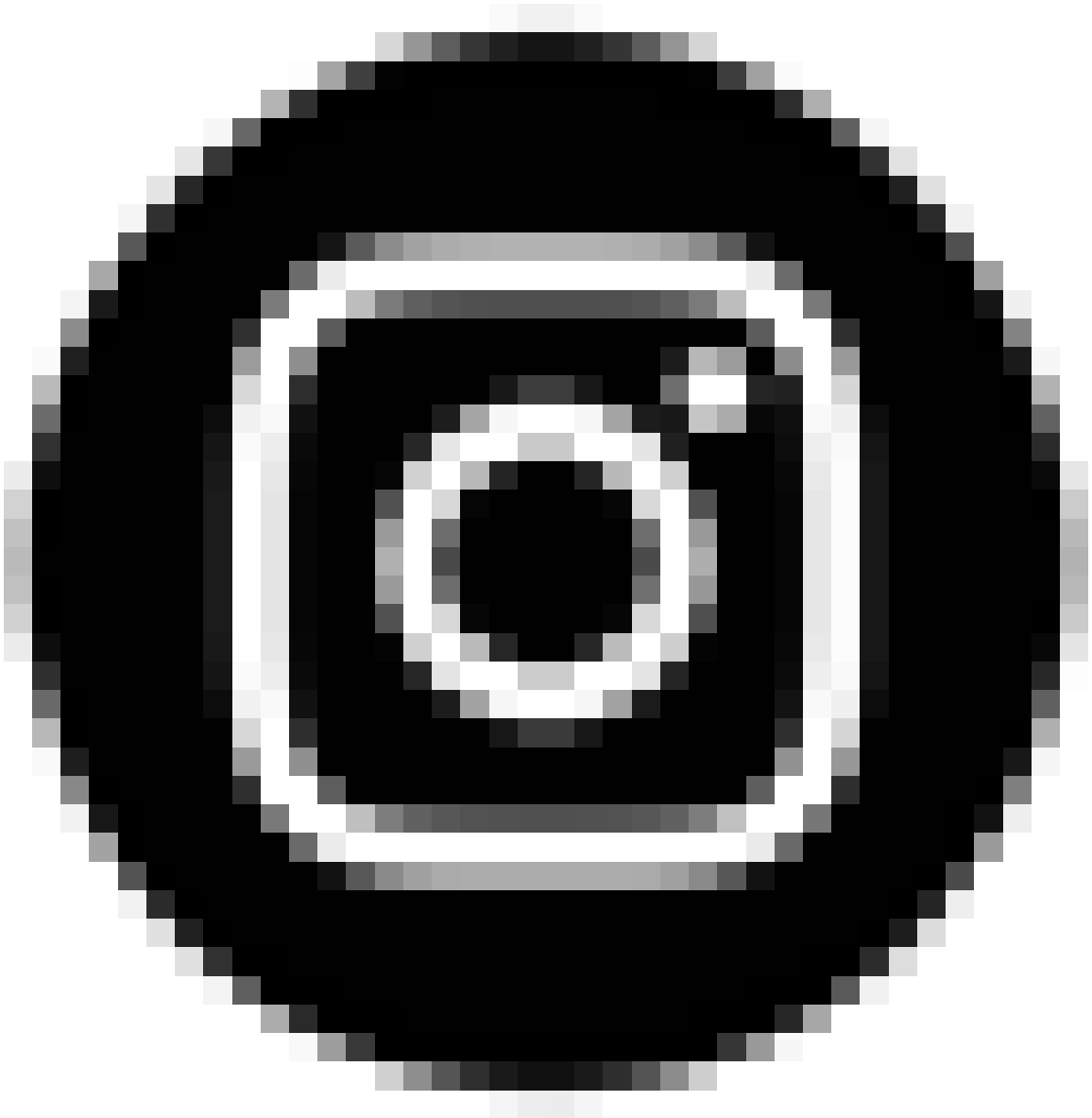

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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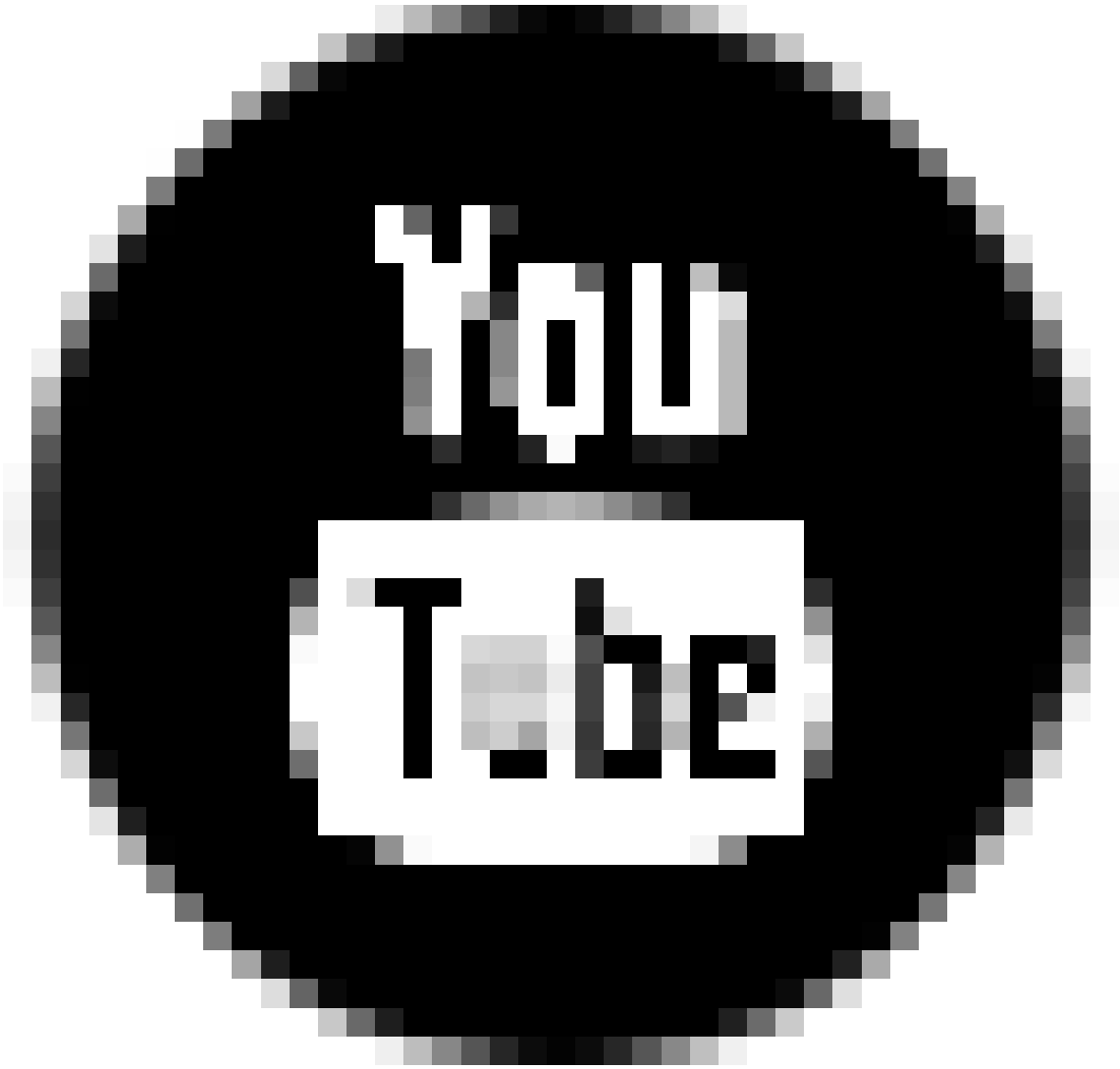

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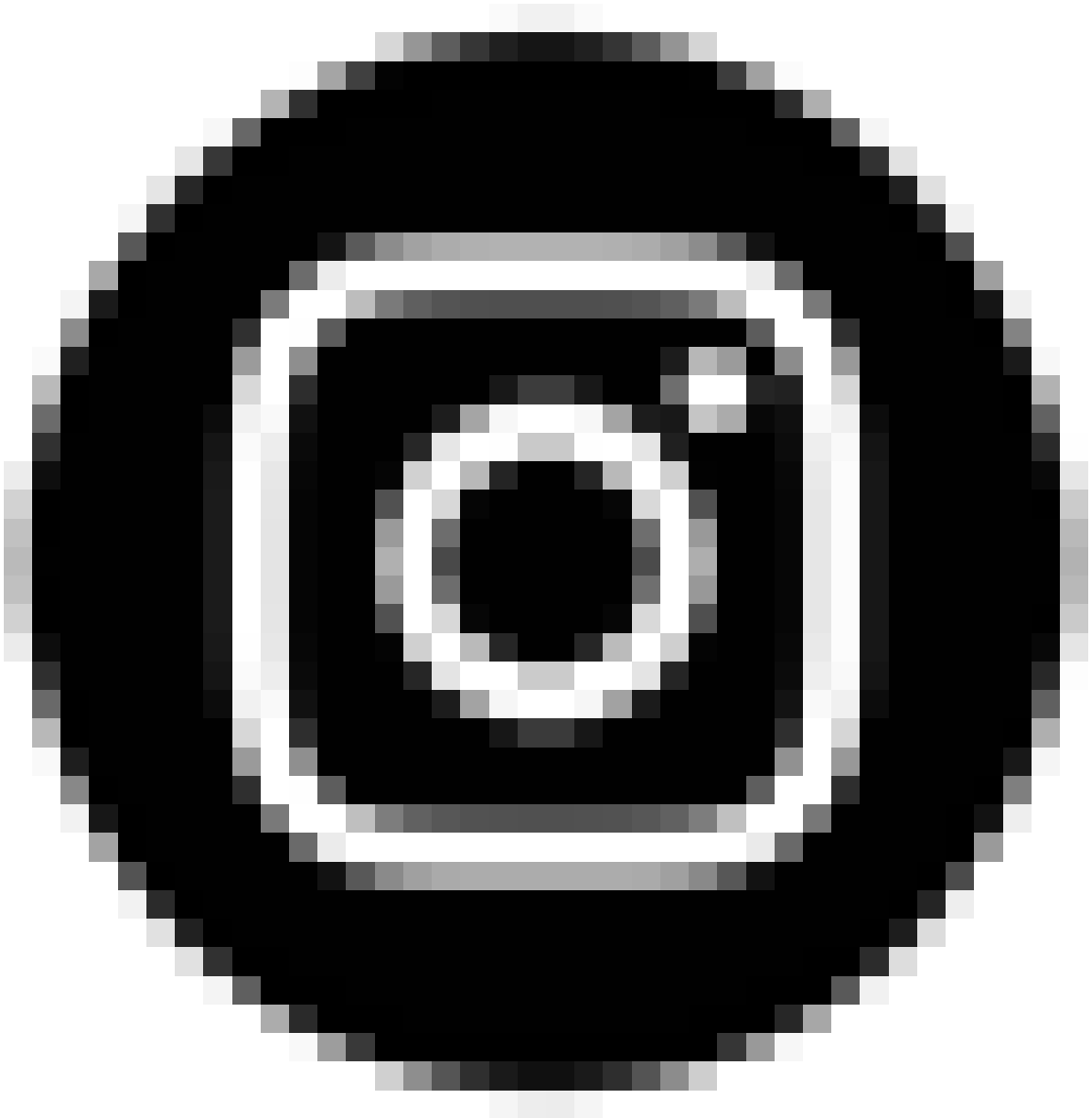

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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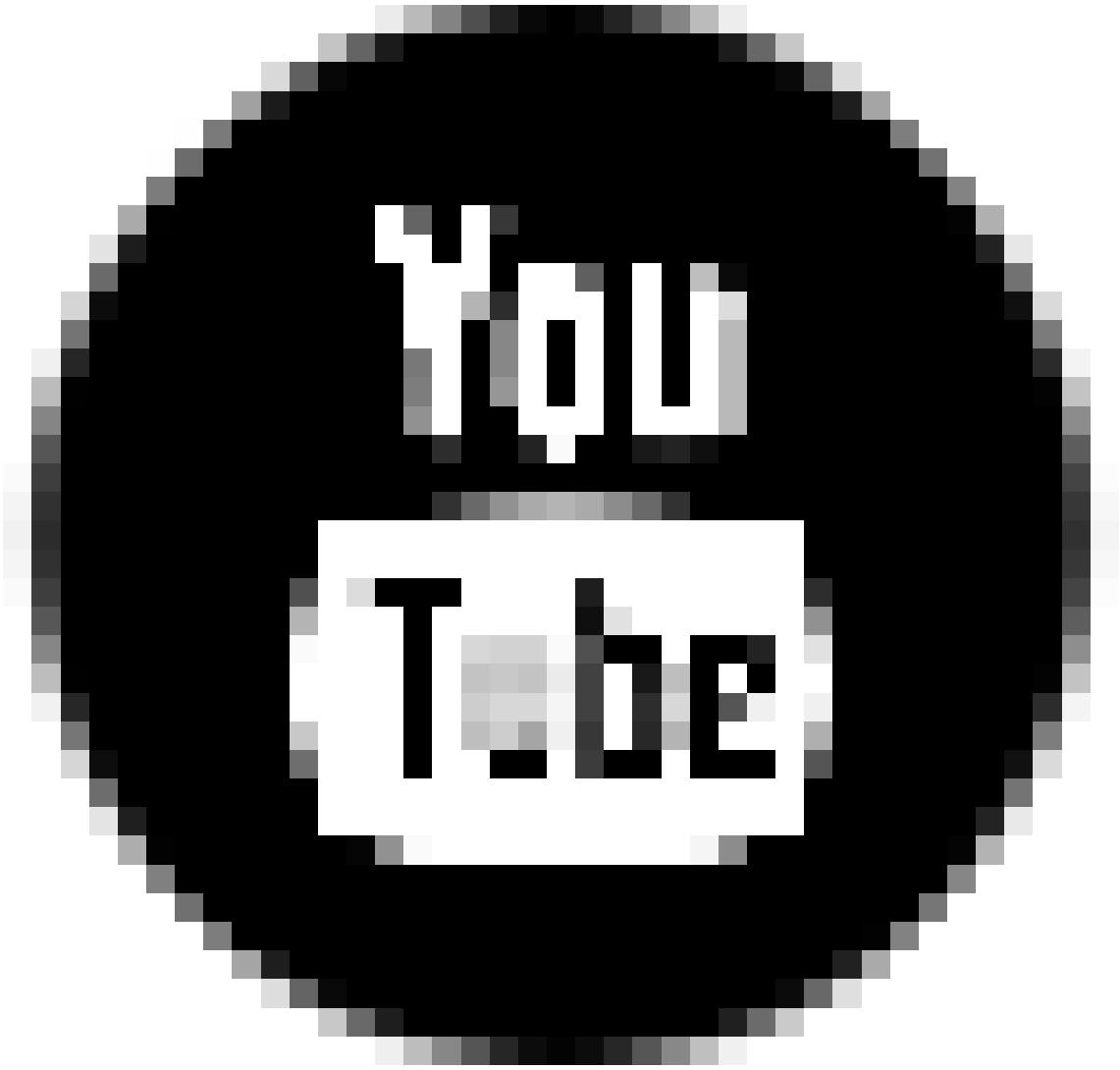

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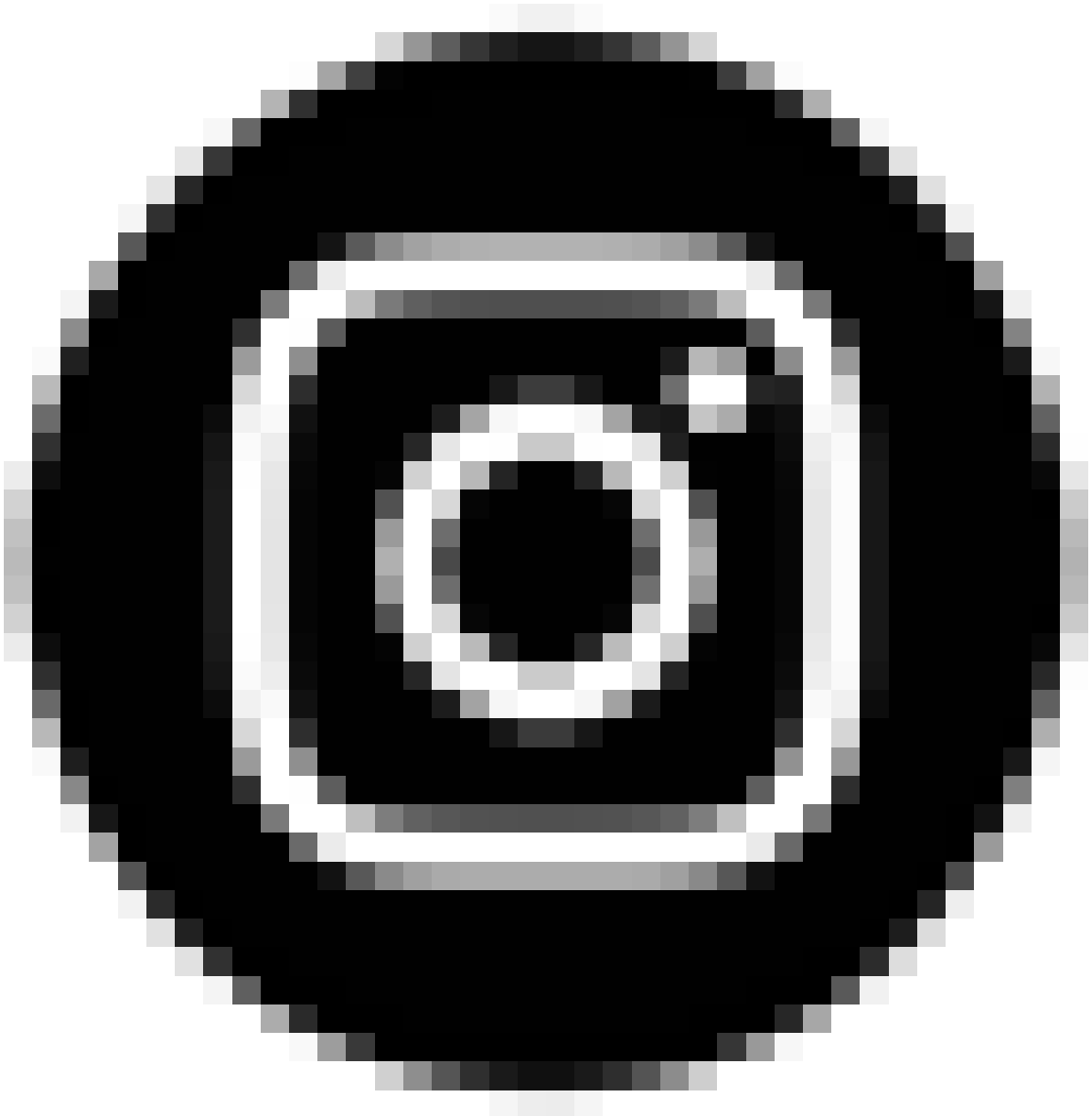

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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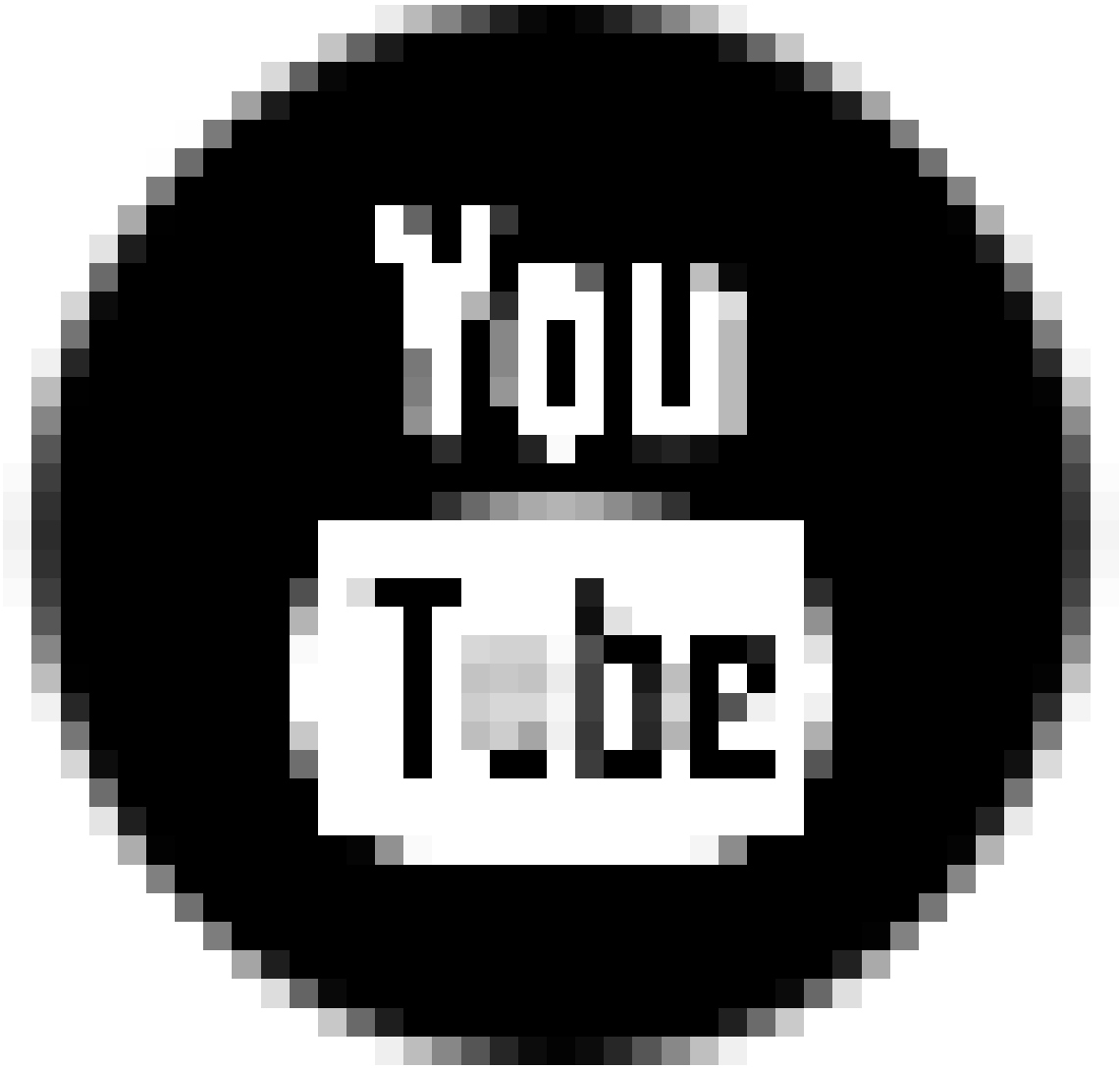

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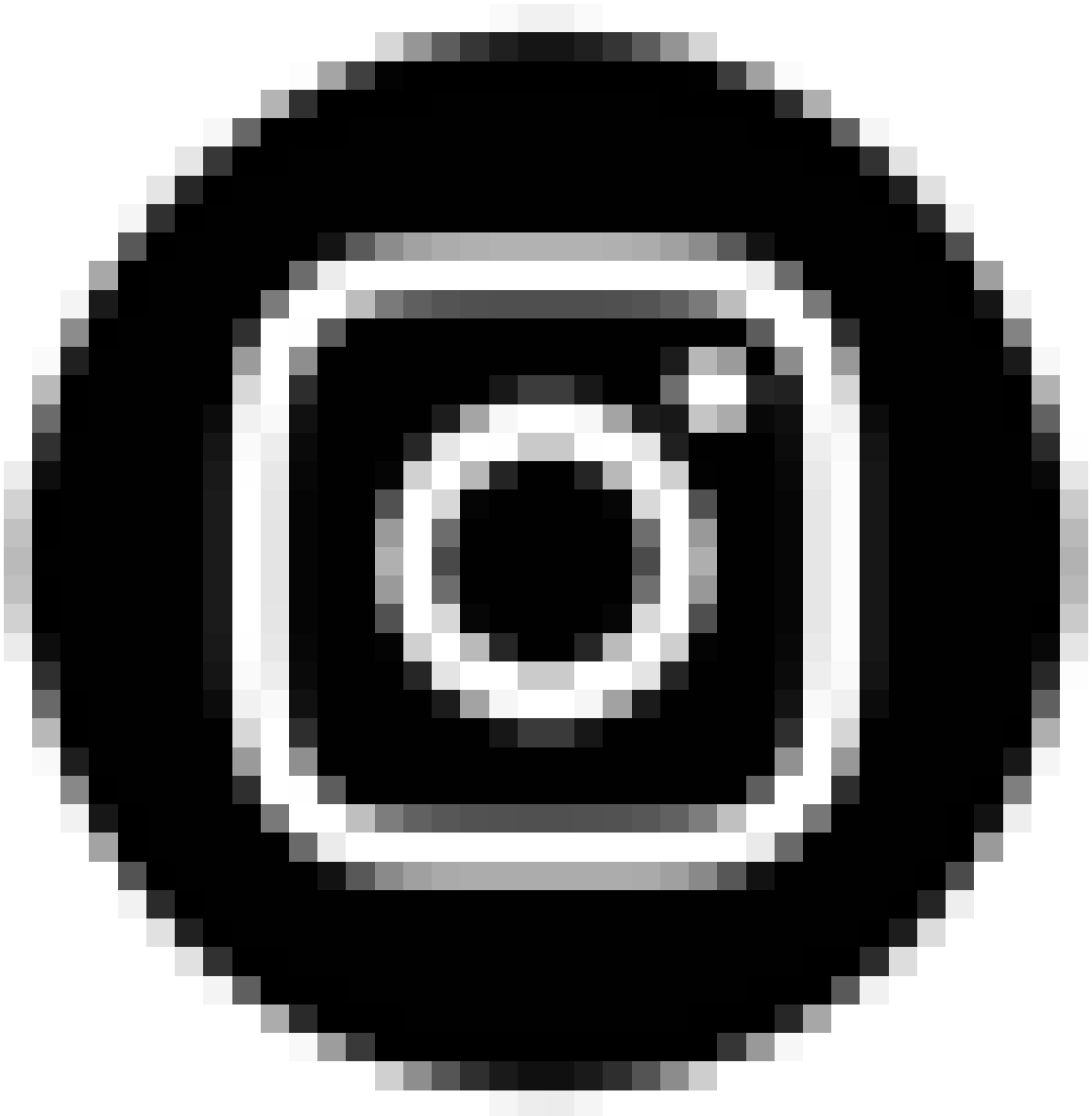

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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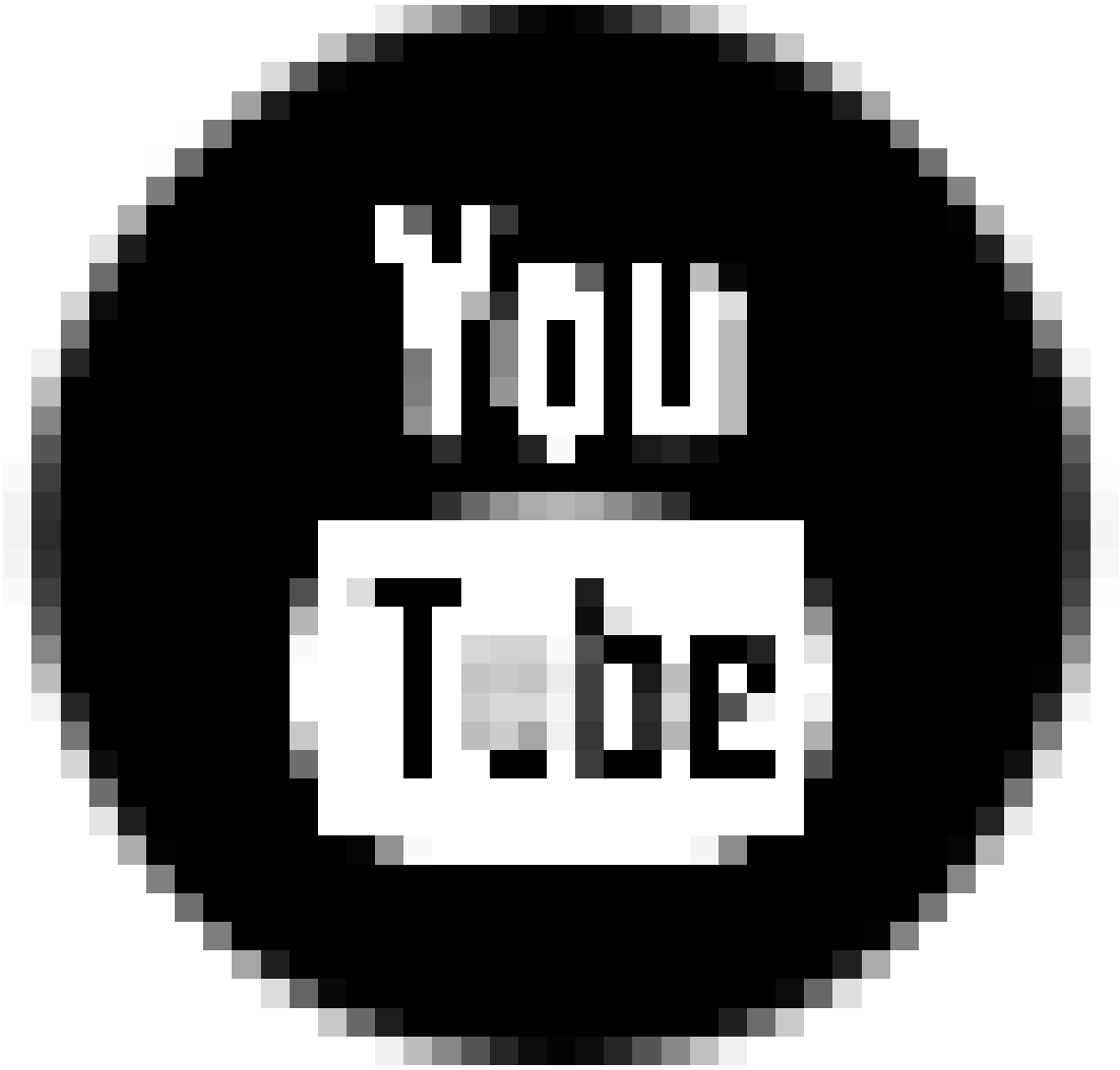

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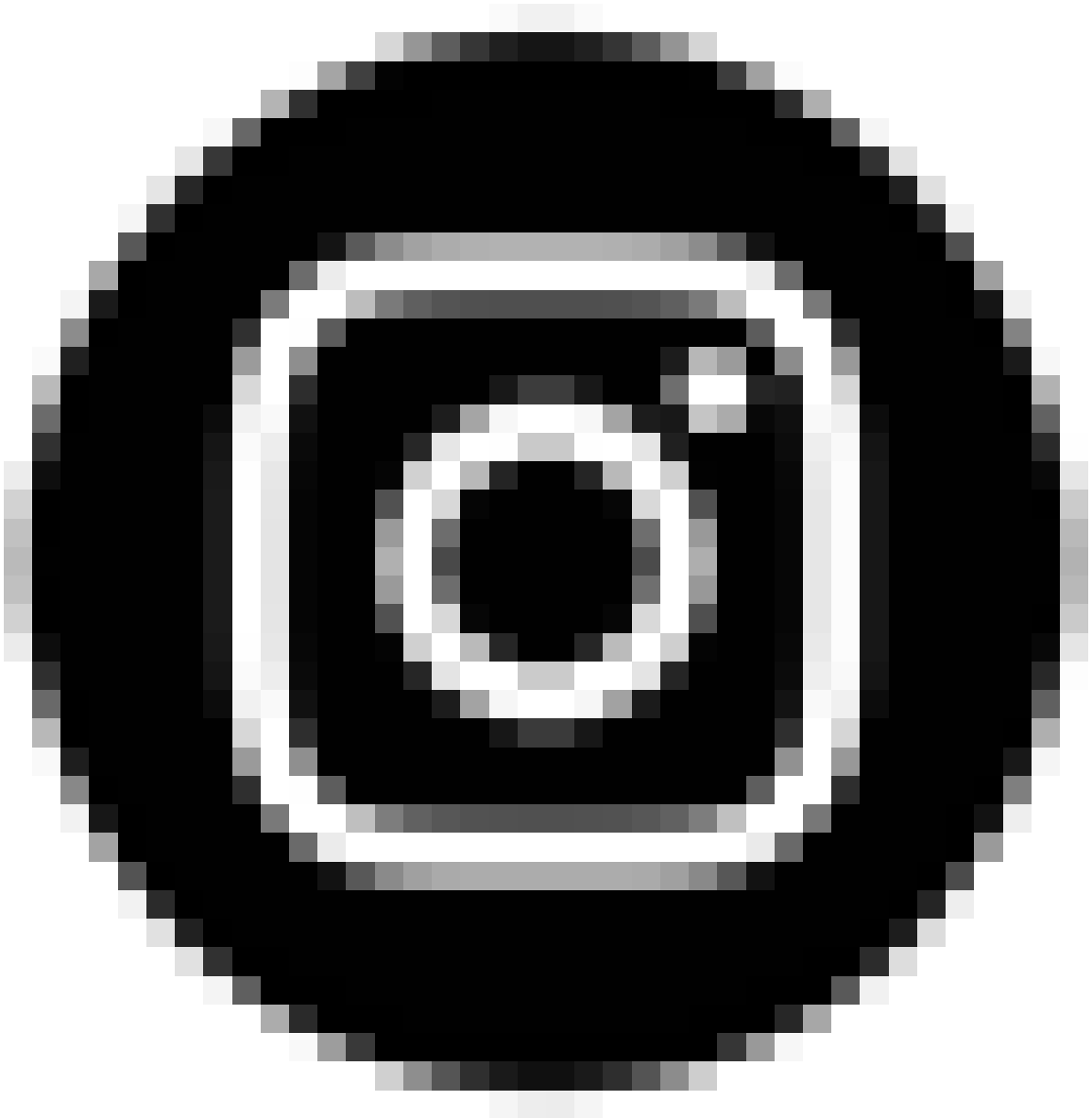

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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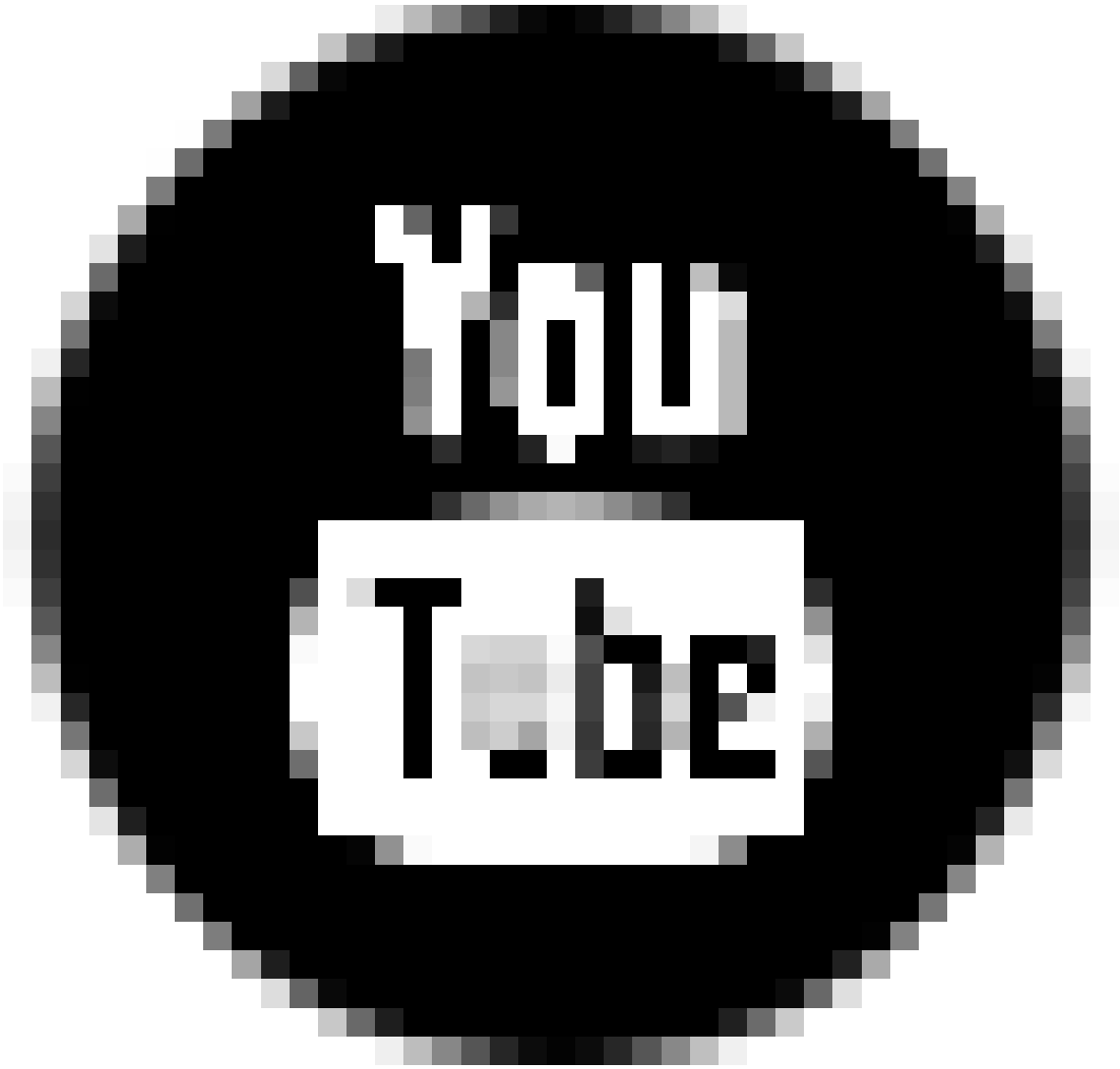

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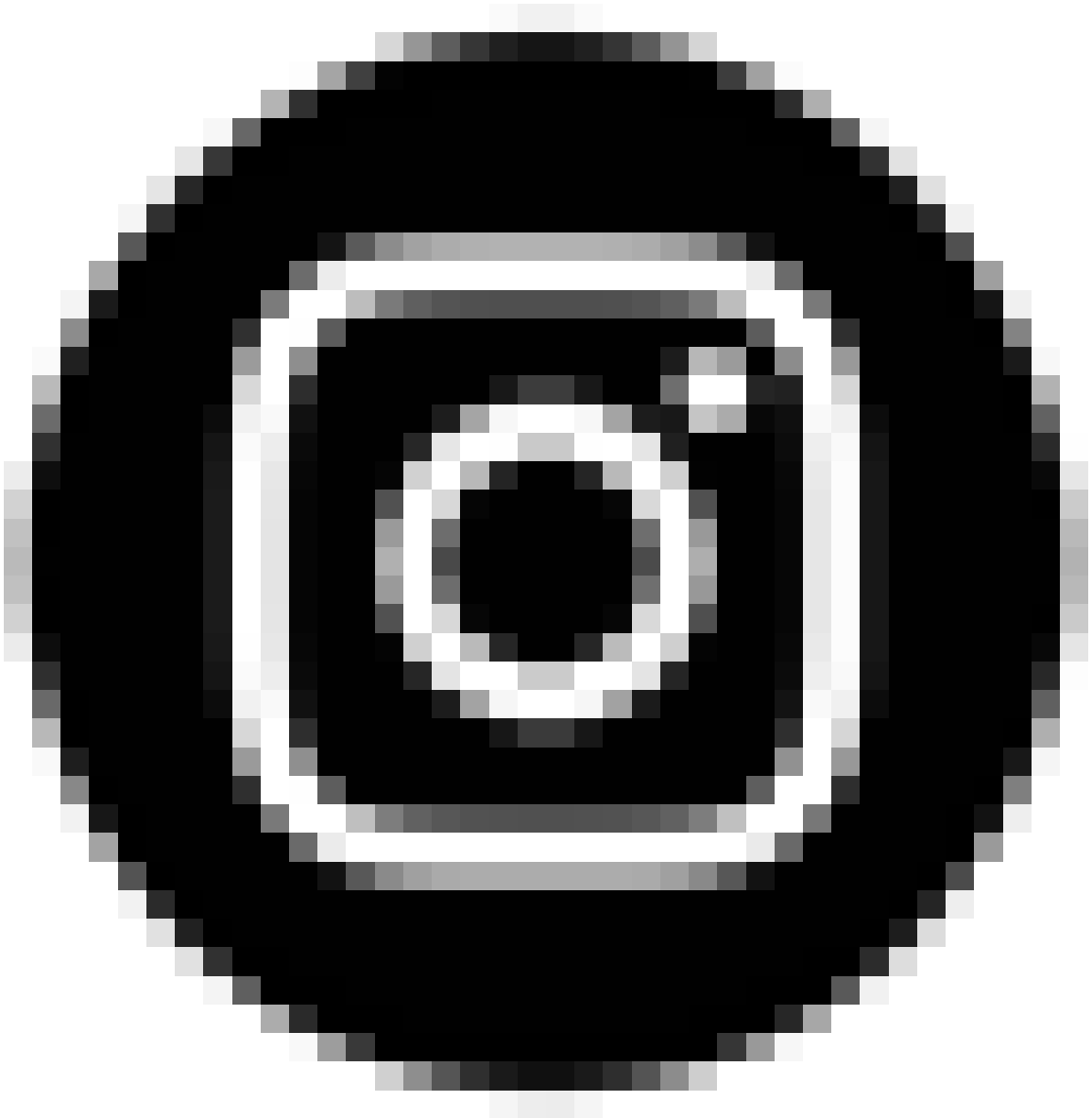

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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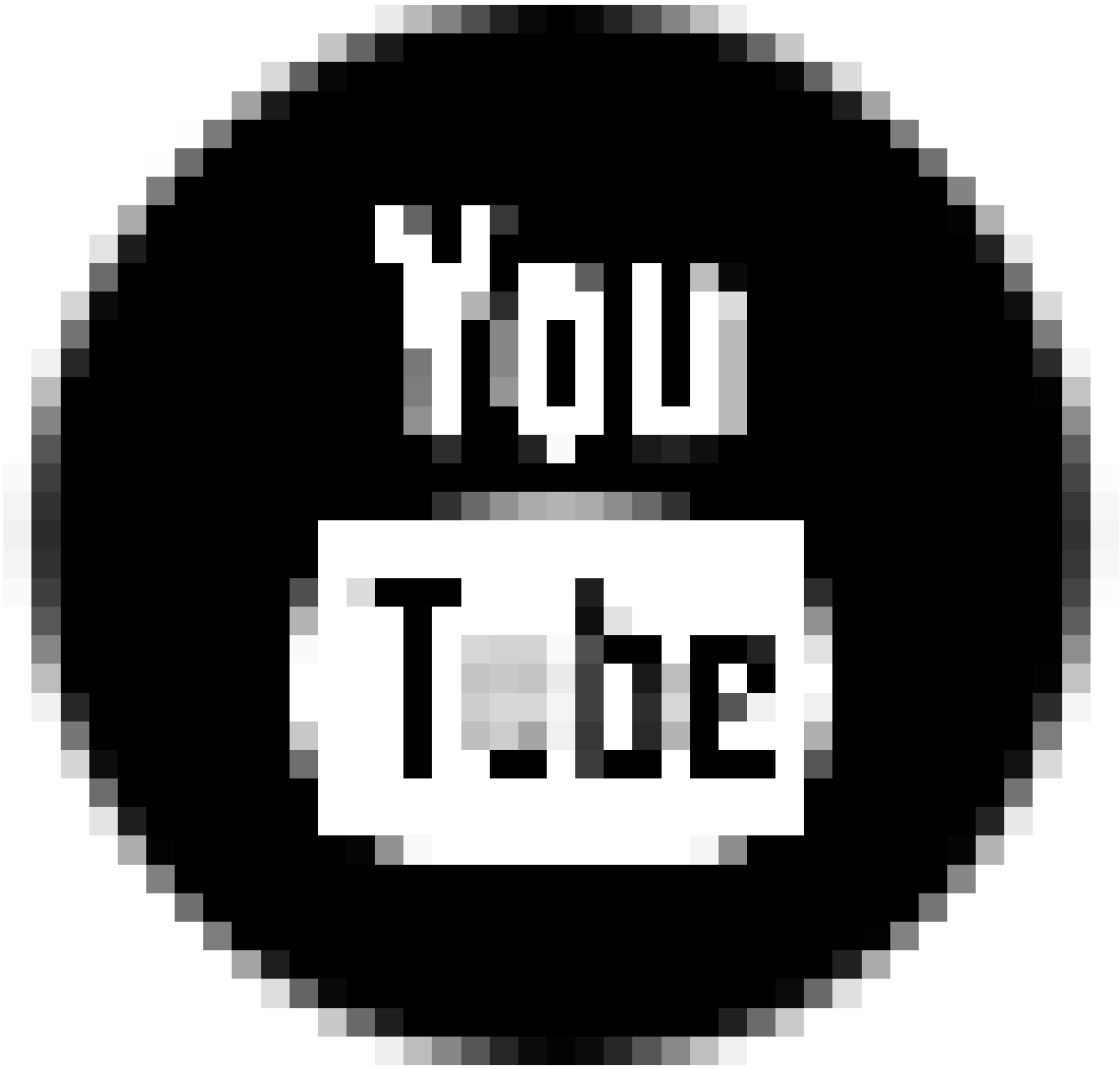

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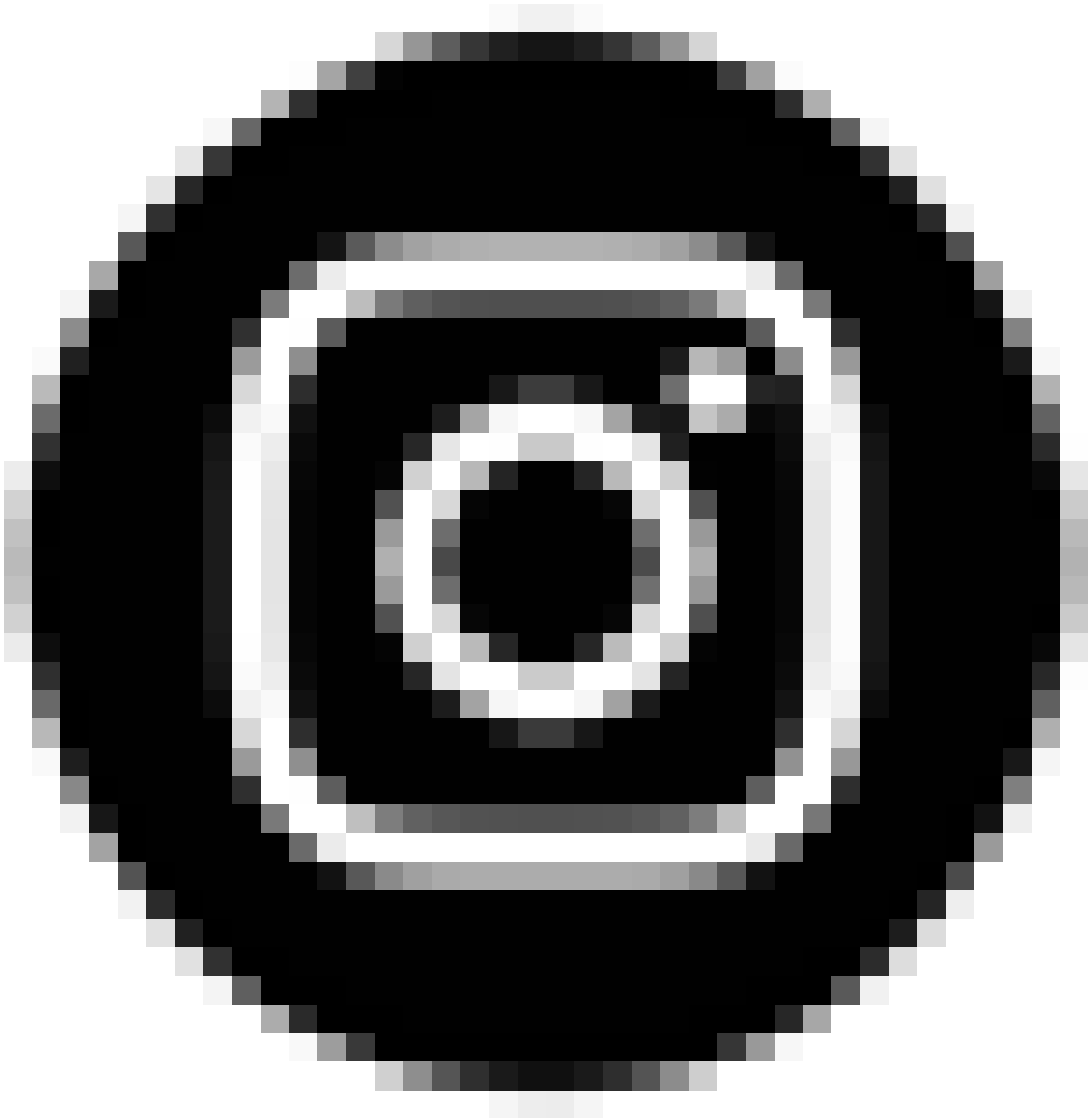

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DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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DHSS responds to concerns about contraception use

JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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Missouri's maternal mortality report published

Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Naught, Laura; Nickelson, Paula
Subject: PAMR report
Date: Thursday, July 28, 2022 3:53:17 PM
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Paula & Laura,

I believe you reviewed the statutorily required annual PAMR report a while back. We held on publishing at the beginning of July due to all that was going on at the time (consulted with Richard). If you're comfortable with it, I can issue the attached release tomorrow and put the report online.

Thanks,

Lisa Cox

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Date:	Wednesday, July 13, 2022 4:18:05 PM
Attachments:	FOUO July 2022 CFIX Intel Note- "Anonymous" Hacktivist Collective Threatens Daily Attacks on Anti-Choice Organizations Under #OpJane.pdf

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ORIGINAL DATE: July 12, 2022
WHERE: Cyber

WHAT: (U//FOUO) Following the Supreme Court of the United States (SCOTUS) ruling on abortion rights, a Twitter user who self-identifies as a part of the 'Anonymous' hacktivist collective announced the renewed engagement of Operation Jane (#OpJane) and warned of attacks on "anti-choice organizations". **Analyst Note – Operation Jane was originally launched on 3 September 2021 in response to Texas' anti-abortion legislation.

(U//FOUO) on 27 June 2022, an Anonymous-affiliated Twitter account posted a thread regarding the SCOTUS decision to overturn Roe v. Wade advising that it was "dangerous and unacceptable" and the "direct result of the rise of reactionary and ultra-conservative forces in all spheres of society". The author of the posts noted that "#Anonymous has always been fighting for women's rights and will be once again fighting those who have declared war on women". The thread ended with the following warning, "Anti-choice organizations will be attacked daily to ensure they have no safe space on the internet. We want revenge on behalf [of] the millions of women whose life will be impacted by the decision of the supreme court. We want revenge. We want #JanesRevenge! #OpJane reengaged."

For more information, please see attachment.

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From: Mark Cozart
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: Planned Parenthood Funding?
Date: Monday, September 12, 2022 3:47:46 PM

Michael-

Rep. Mayhew keeps hearing claims that we are inadvertently funding Planned Parenthood. Is there anything in the department that says we have a contract with Planned Parenthood? Are they listed as a provider? Are they listed anywhere at all in any capacity in department dealings, partnerships, etc?

Best,

Mark Cozart
Legislative Assistant to
Representative Don Mayhew #121
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To: Oldweiler, Michael; Foster, Josh; Nuelle, Chris
Cc: Adam Speak; Millburg, Casey
Subject: Question about fertility treatments
Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 2:21:08 PM

Hello,
I had someone reach out to my office wanting to know about the legality of fertility treatments now that Roe has been overturned and parts of HB 126 from 2019 have gone into effect. The person that reached out asked about the fertility treatment "GIFT" but it would be very helpful to know about how other treatments will be impacted by the ruling and Missouri's law.

Best
Martha

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Cc: Cramer, Steve
Subject: Questions from OWH
Date: Friday, June 24, 2022 3:10:33 PM

Hi Laura,
I had a quick meeting with Steve this afternoon about a couple programs in OWH. I wanted to share the following questions we have as a result of the Governor's proclamation. We appreciate your time and help to ensure we make any and all changes necessary.

Situation: We currently manage an attestation process for the extended women's health services. This process is to ensure that providers don't provide abortions. The requirement to do so is in our budget language. https://health.mo.gov/atoz/extended-womens-health-services.php
Questions: *Do we need to continue to require providers to attest? If yes, can we have a written explanation, as some providers will want to know why. If not, how and when should we notify our providers?*

Situation: Our office is responsible for the distribution and maintenance of the informed consent checklist and booklet. They are stored in the warehouse and the warehouse shipped them to abortion providers and programs in the state. Women that sought an abortion were required to receive them 72 hours prior to their procedure.
https://health.mo.gov/living/families/womenshealth/pregnancyassistance/forms.php
Questions: *Do we need to maintain these resources going forward? If yes, under what circumstances should they be distributed to the public if abortions are no longer to be provided in the state. If no, should we remove them from the website and/or update the materials?*

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Thanks again,

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Subject: RE: Abortions

I sent this request to a team member and will share the response with you as soon as I get it.

Thanks!

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Michael,

Can we get abortion stats for 2021 and what you have for 2022 so far?

Thank you.

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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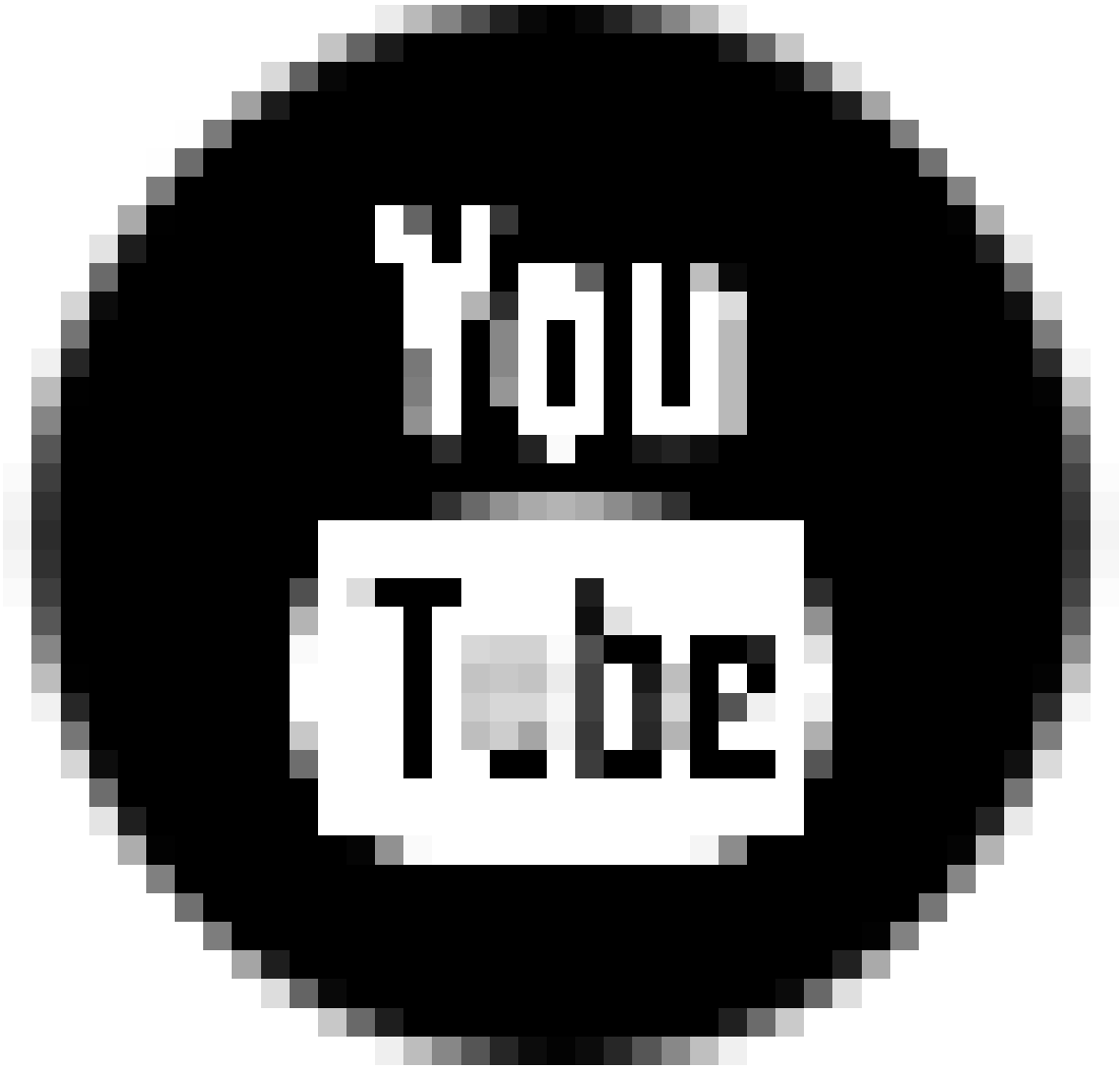

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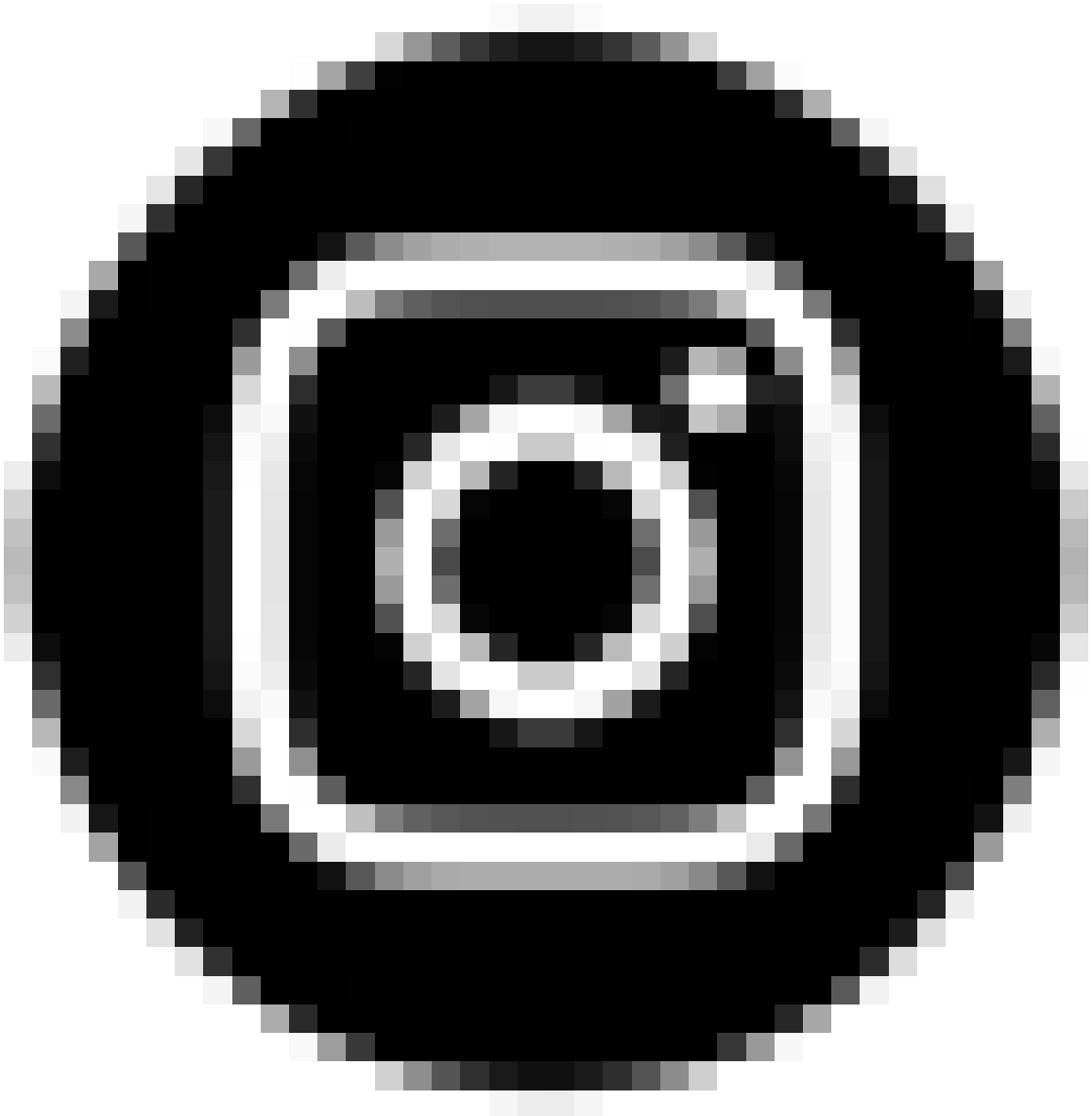

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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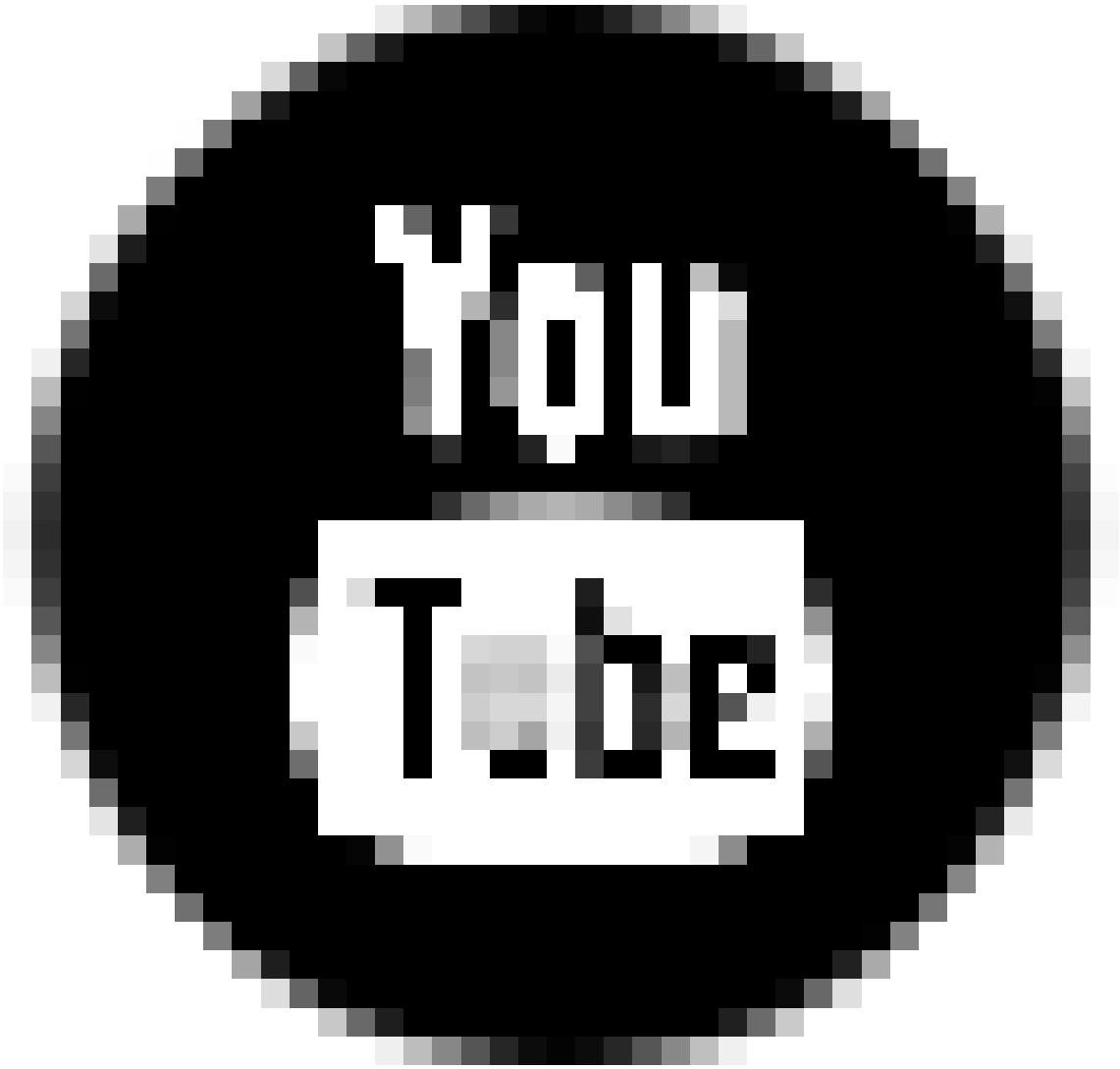

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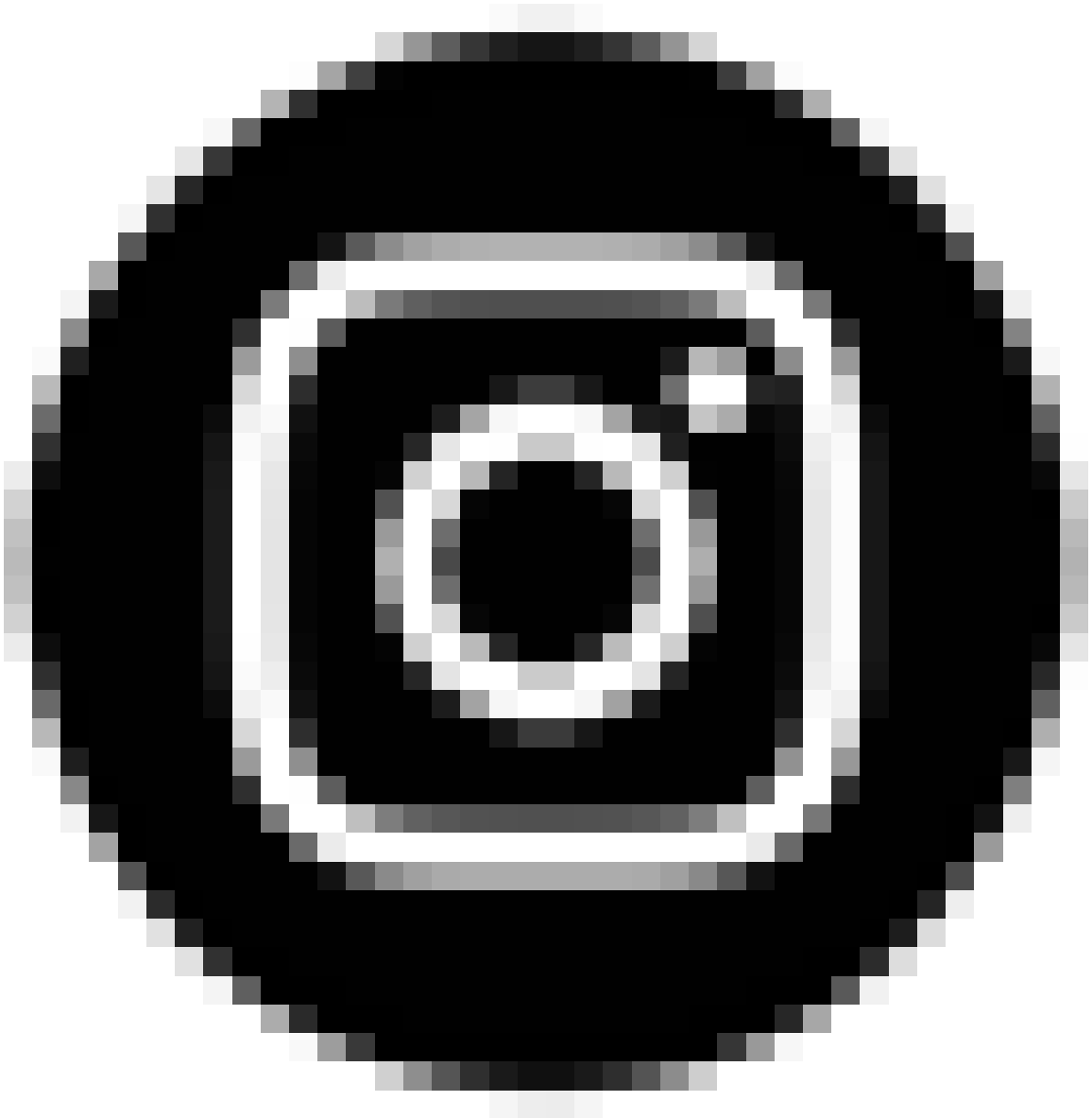

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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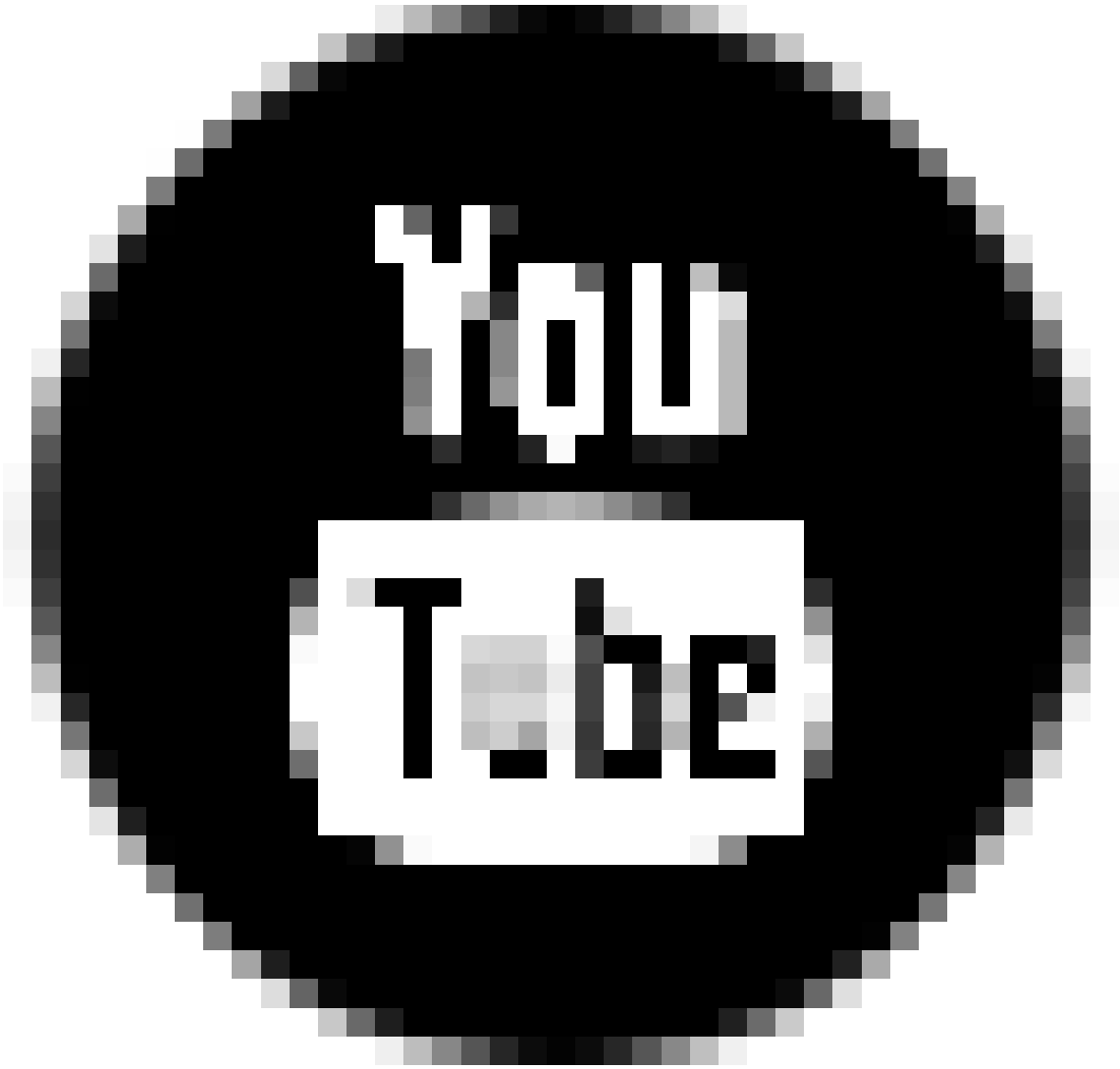

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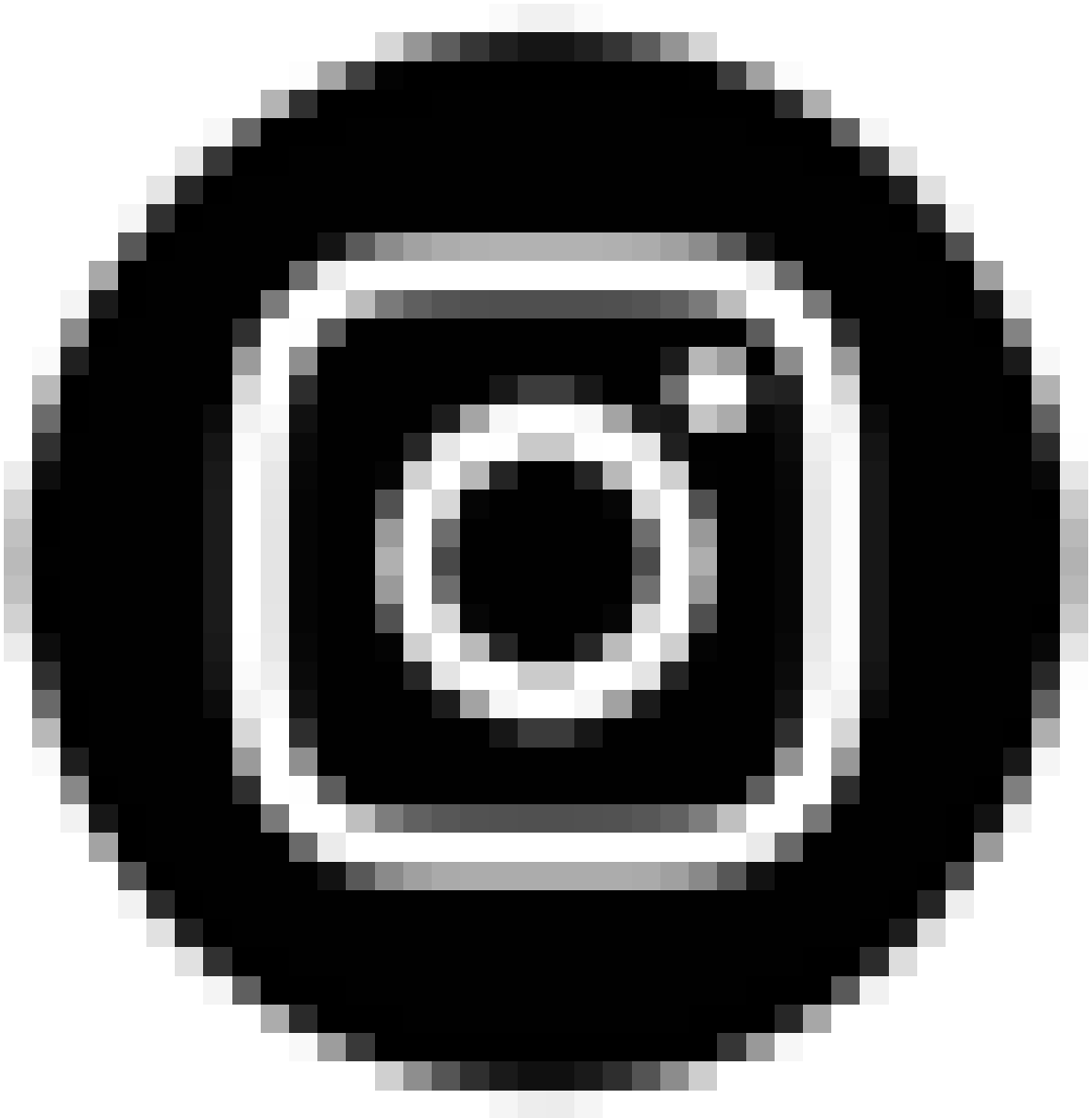

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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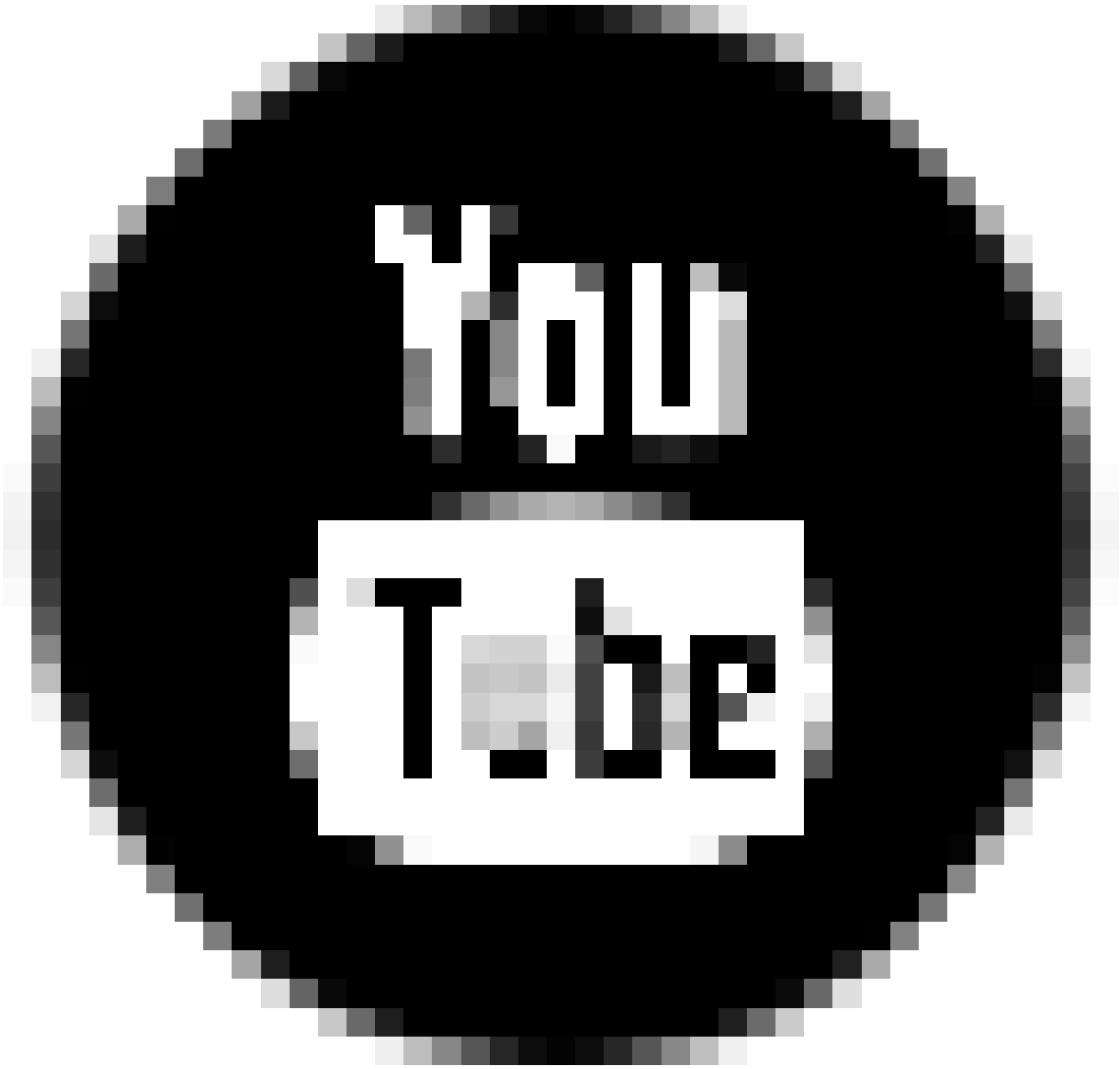

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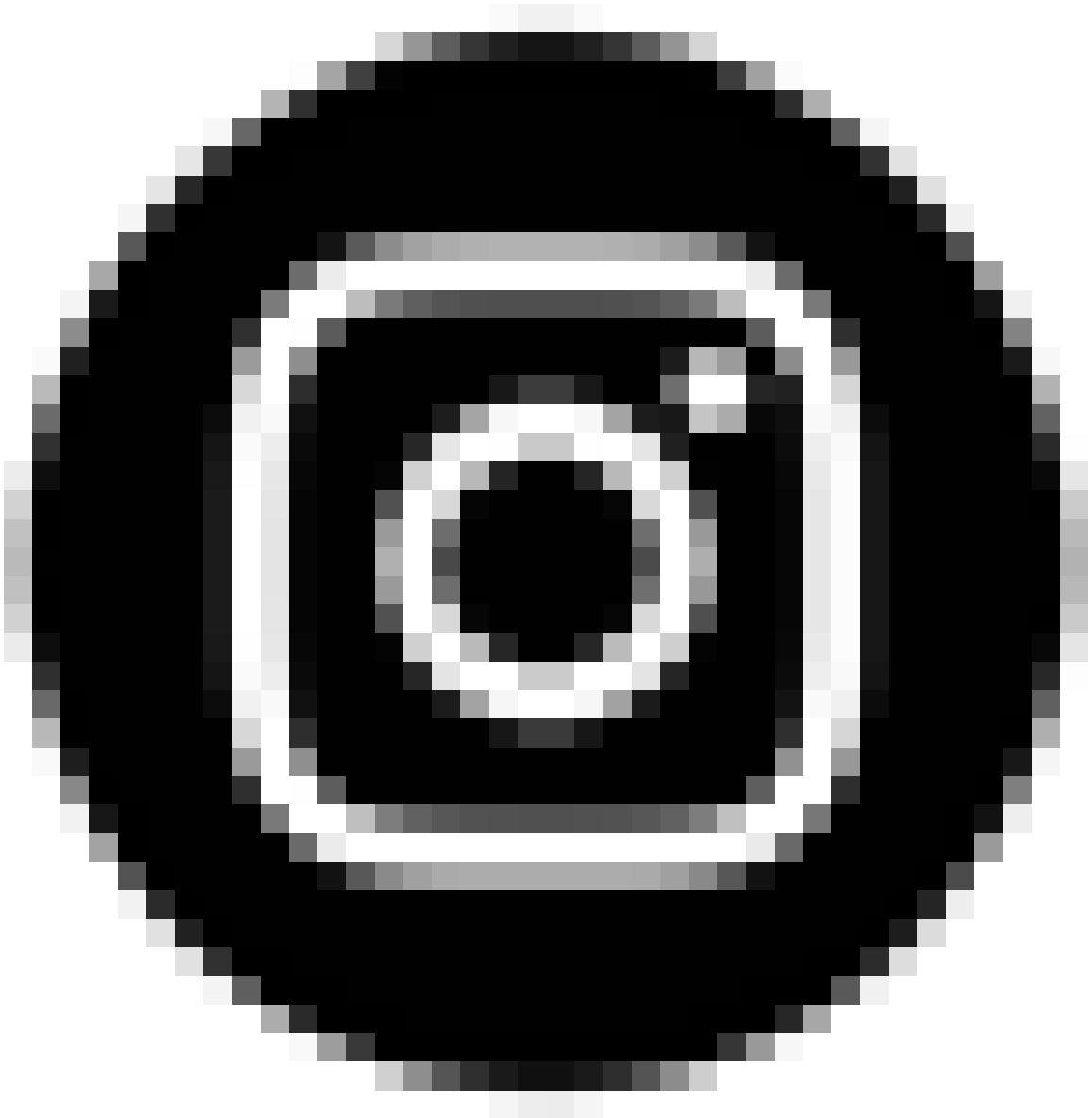

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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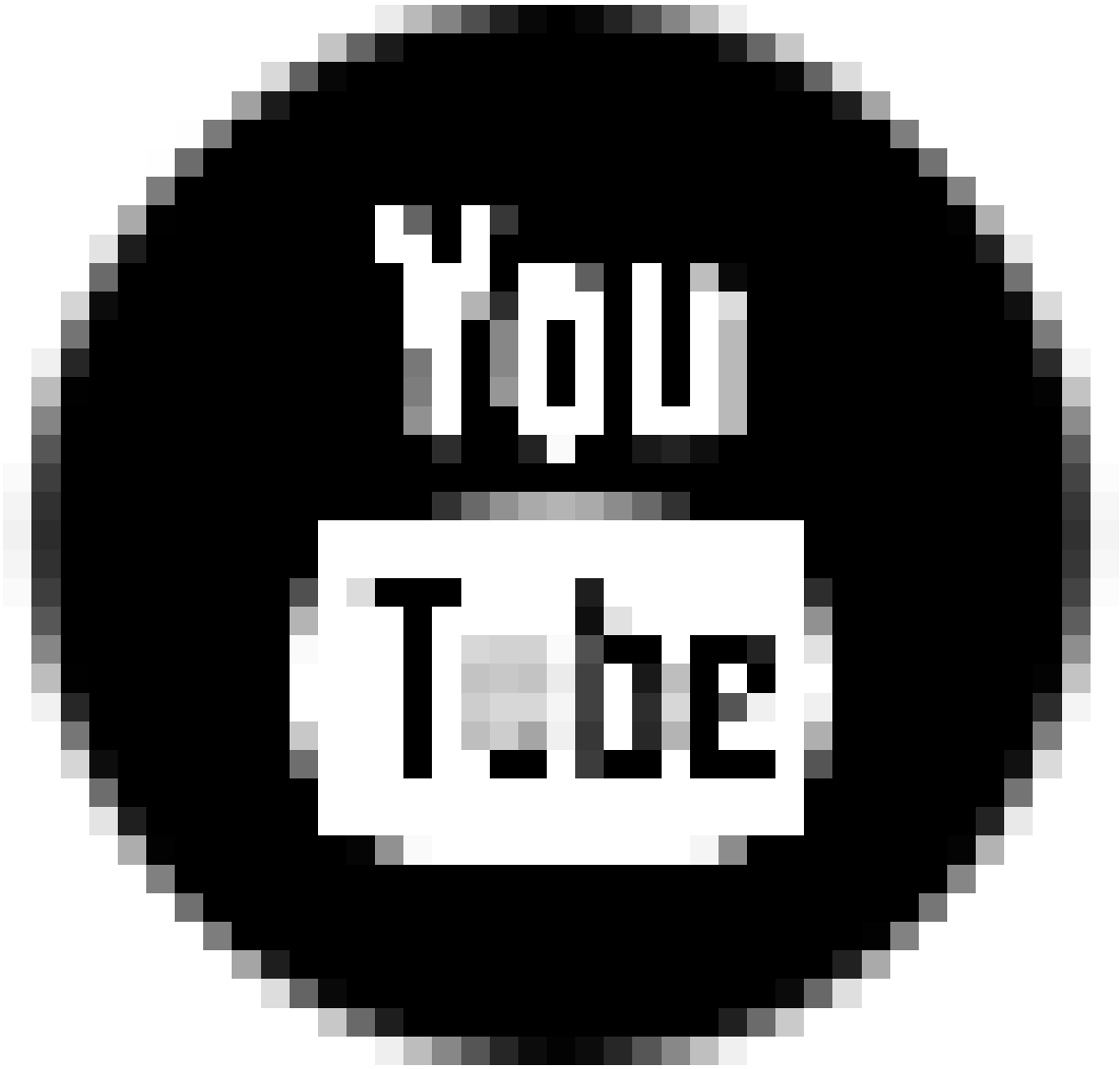

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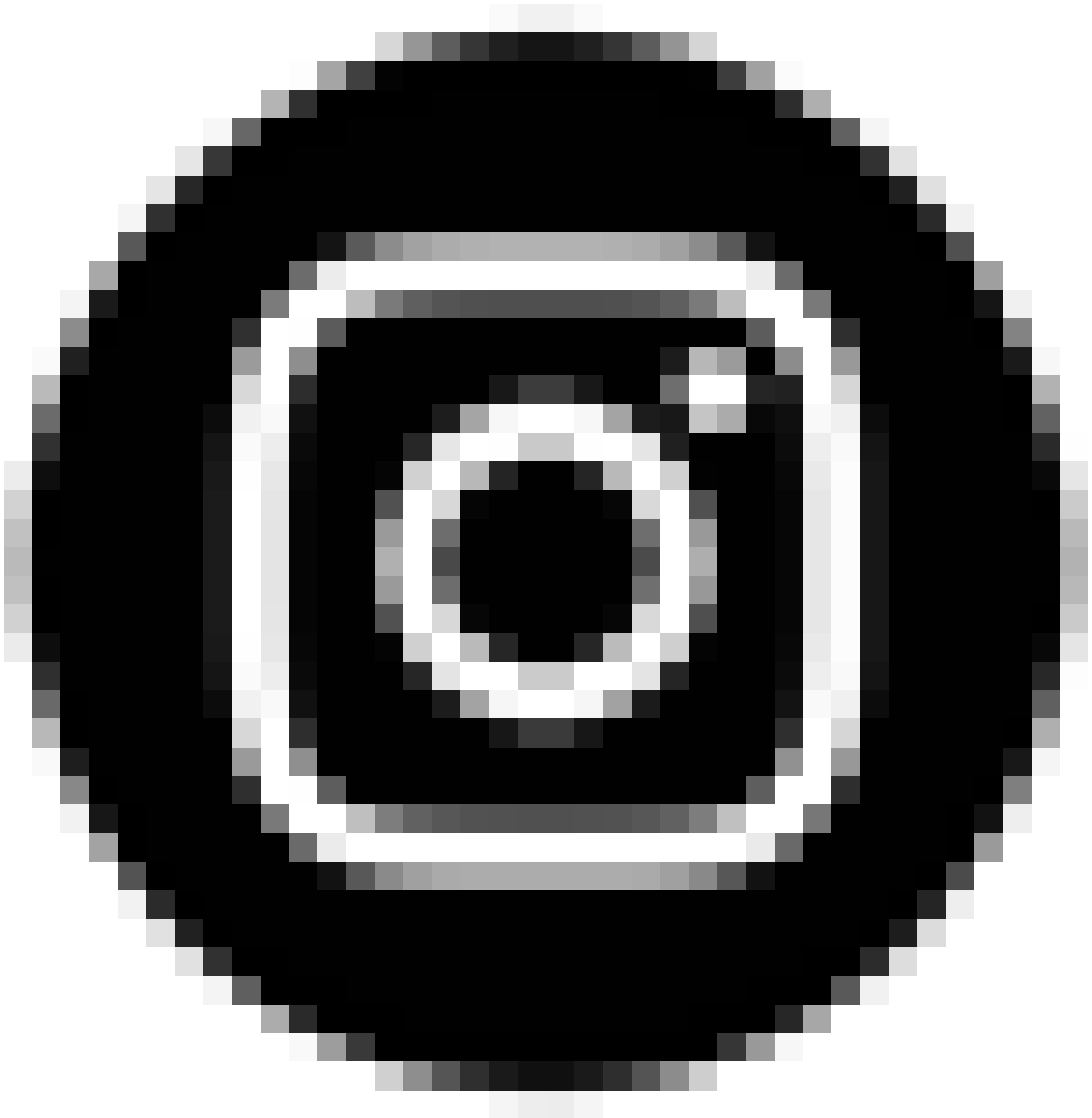

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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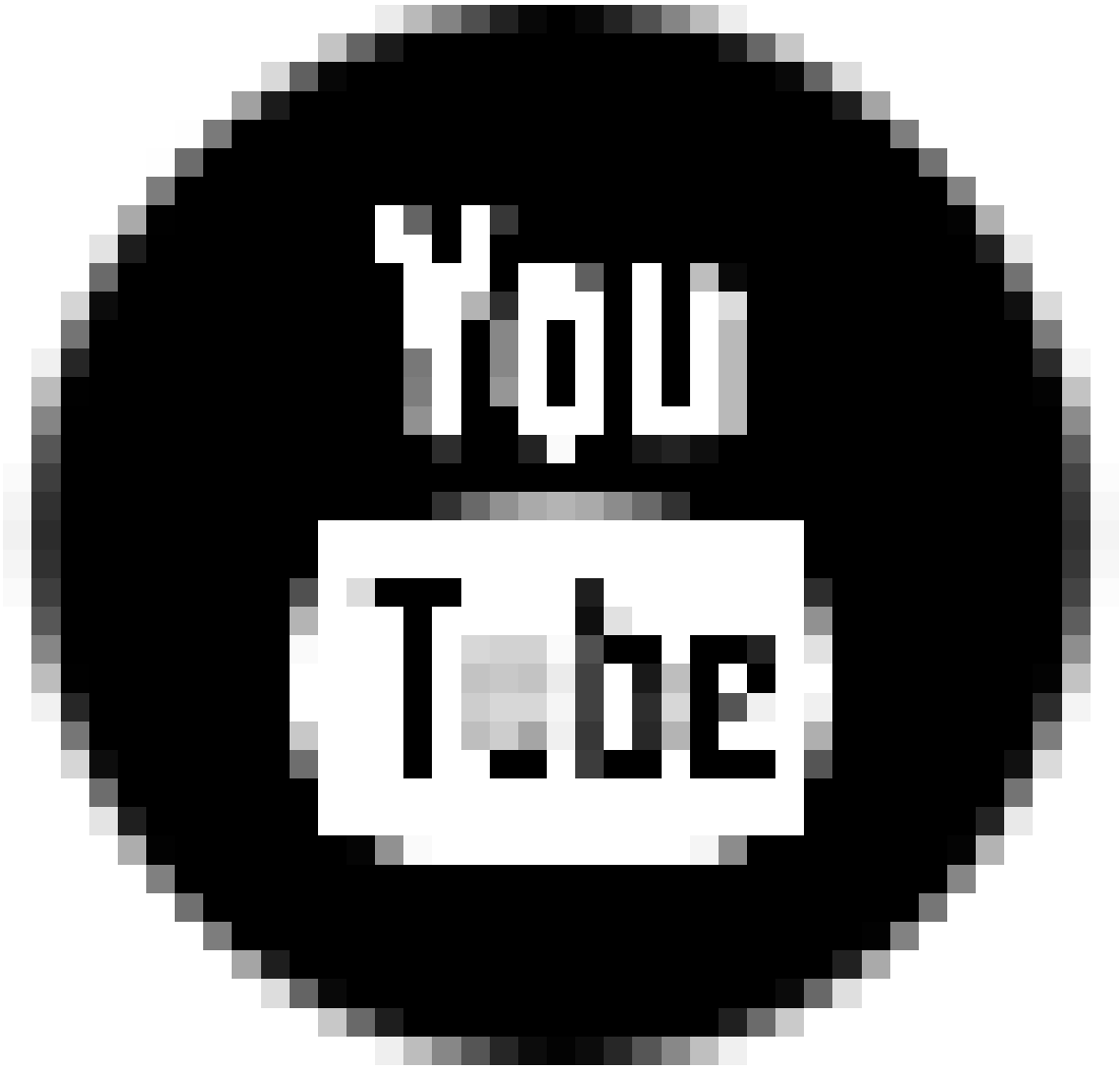

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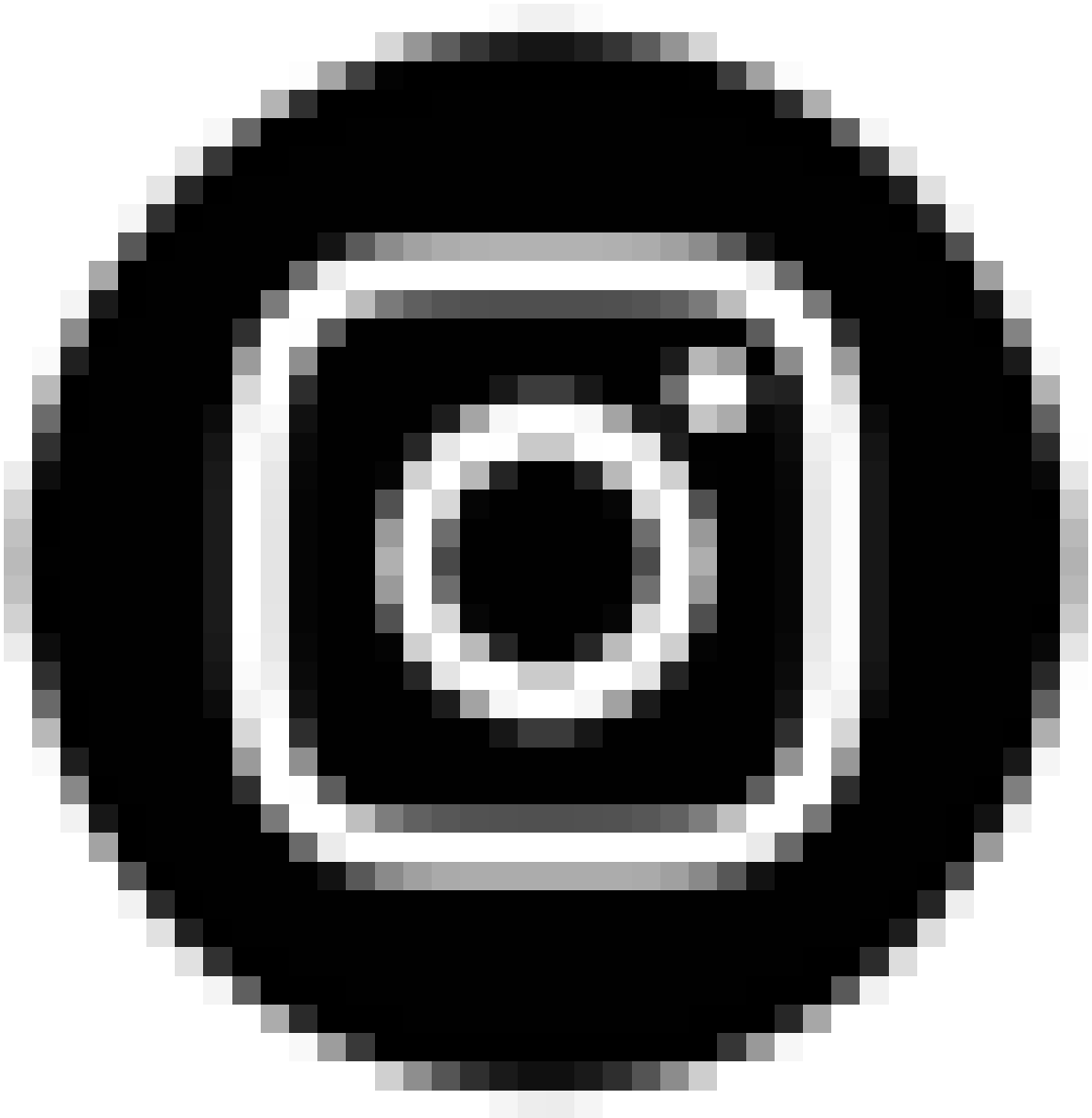

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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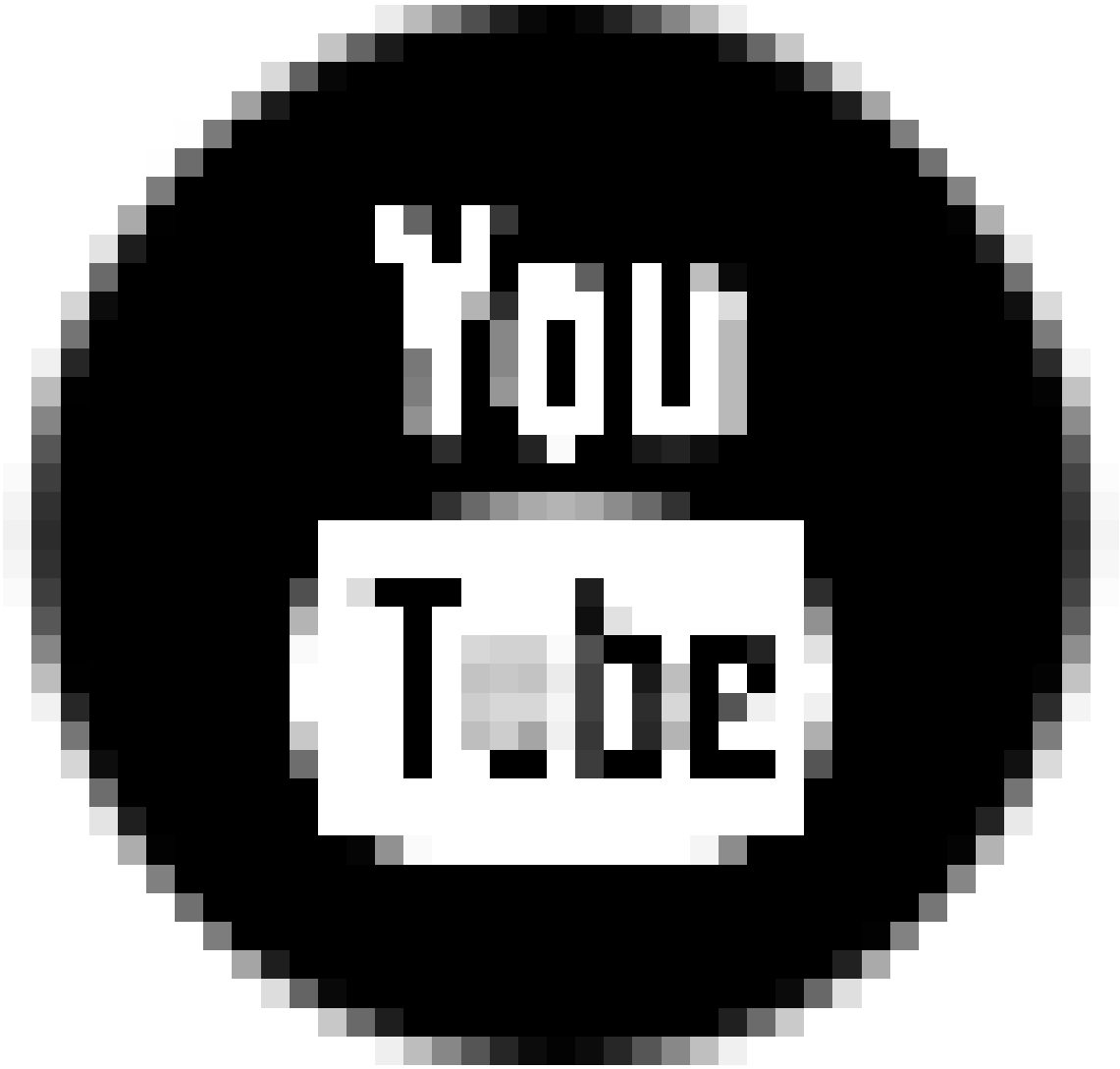

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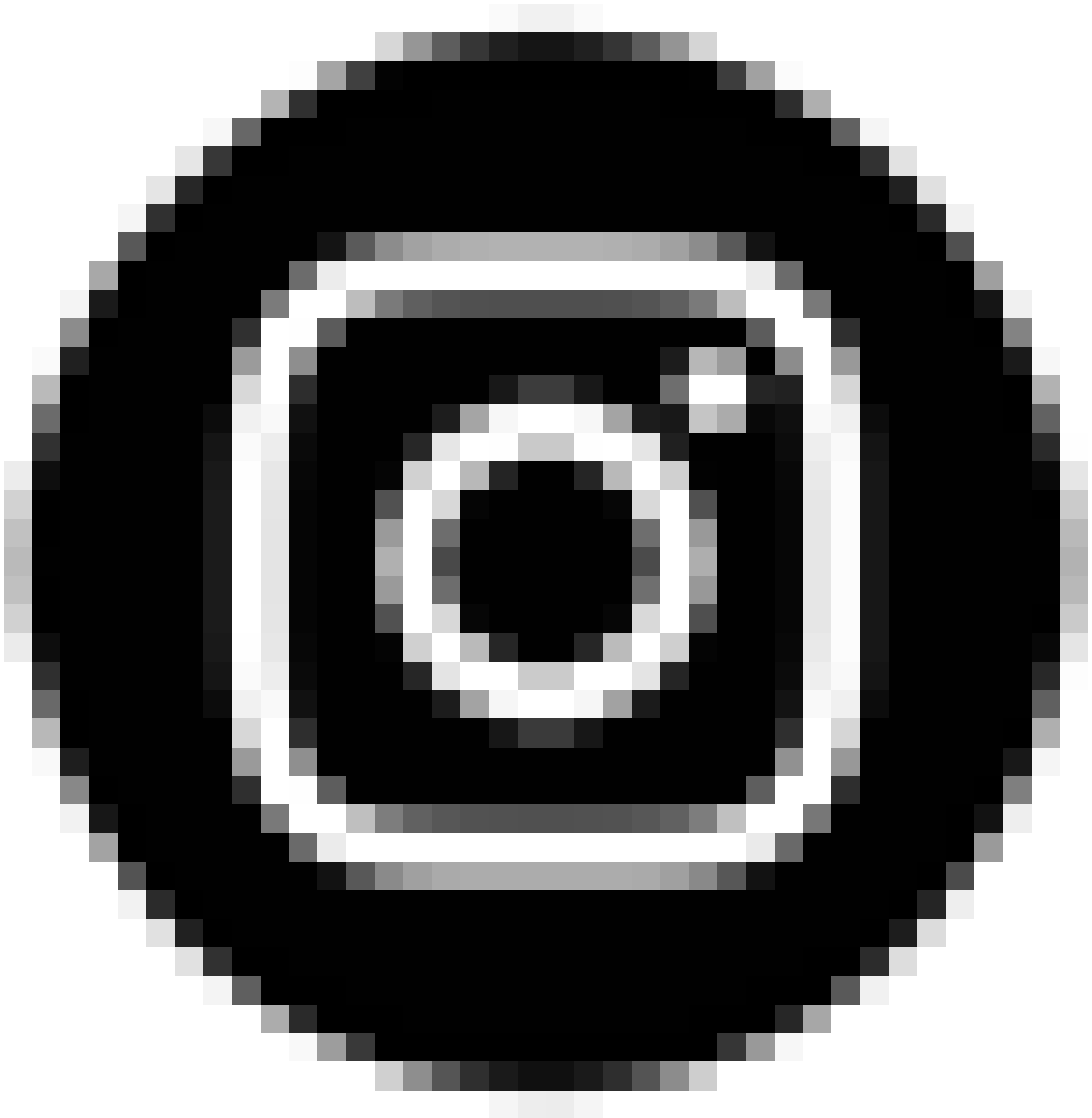

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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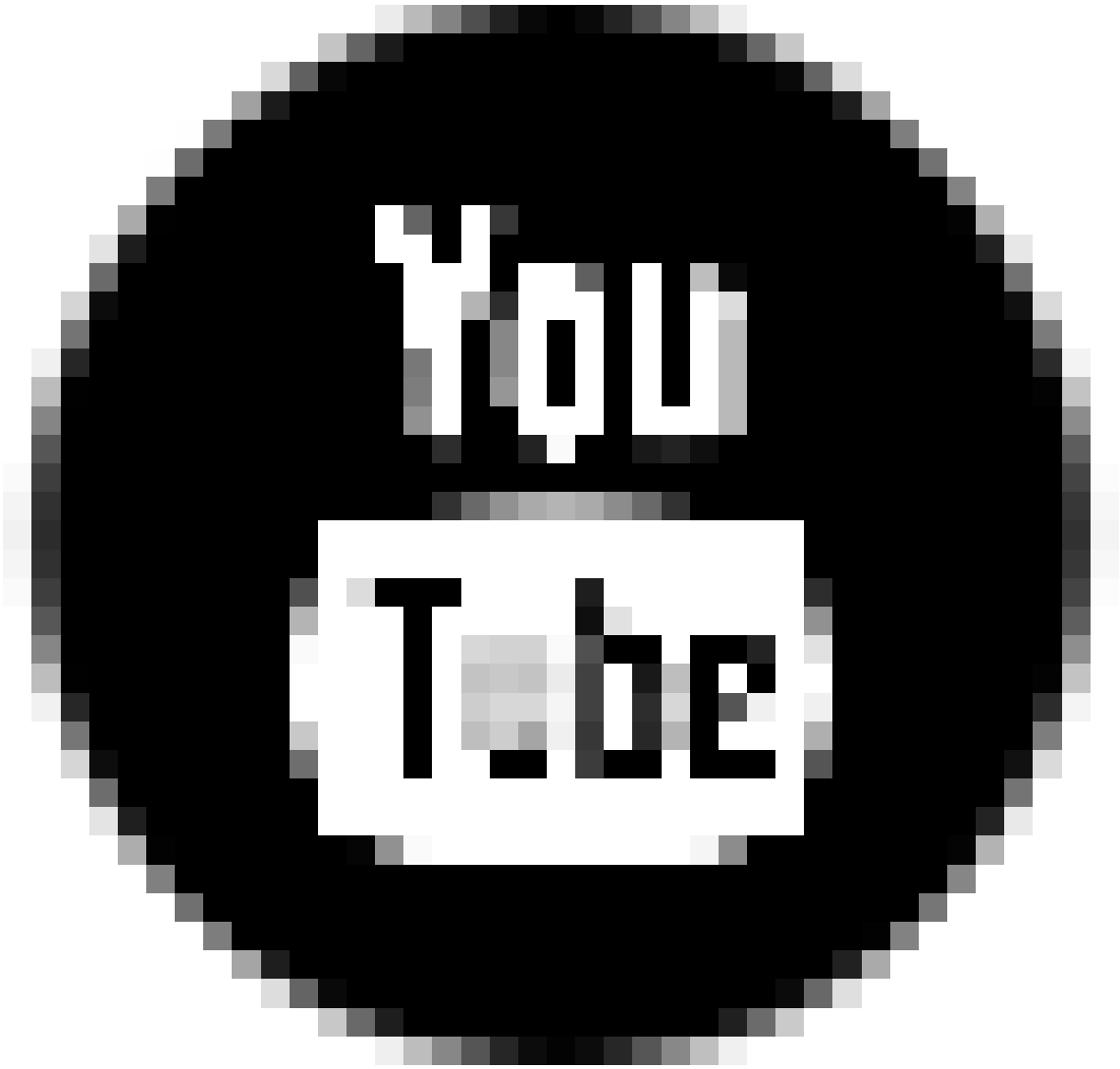

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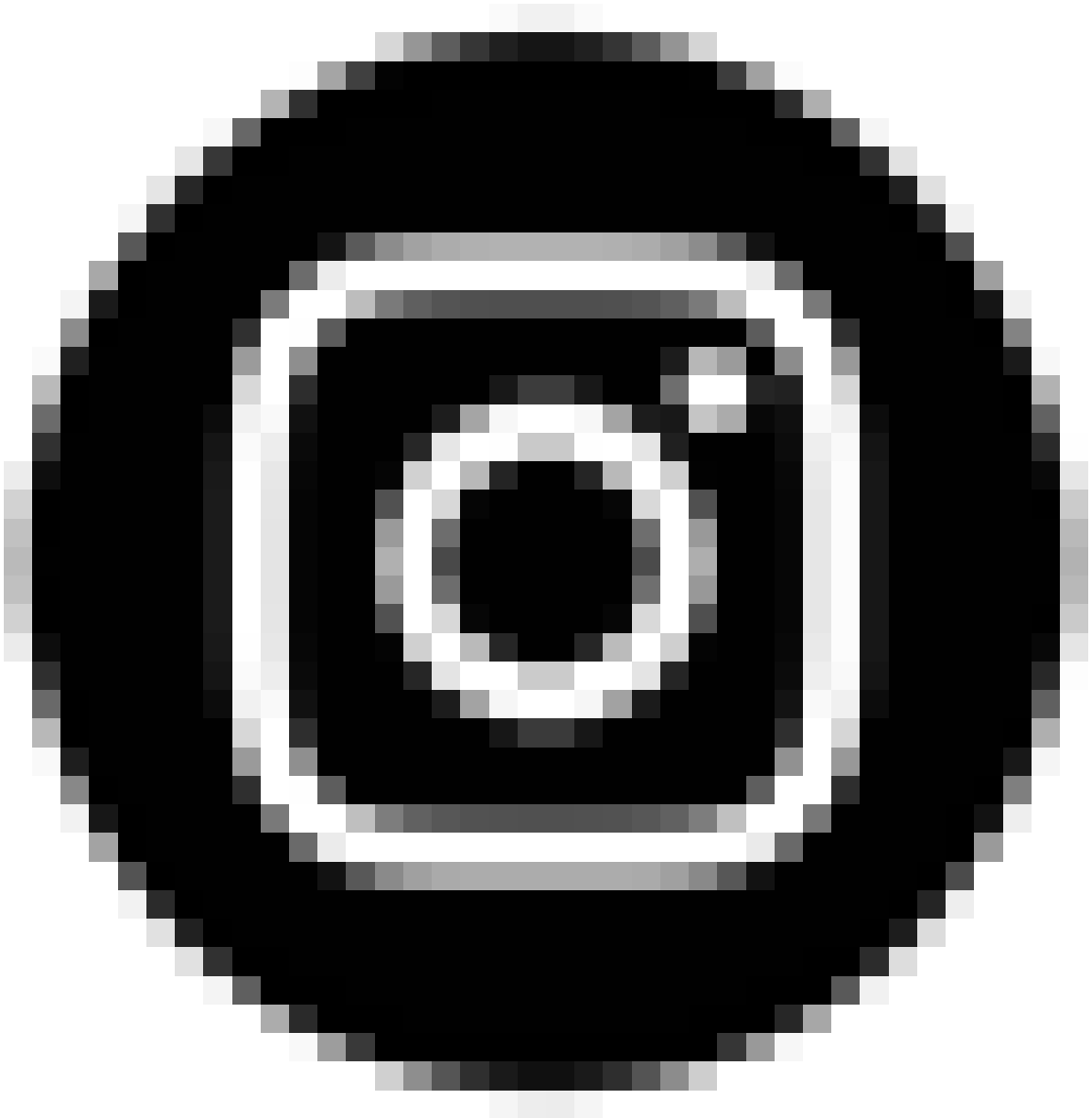

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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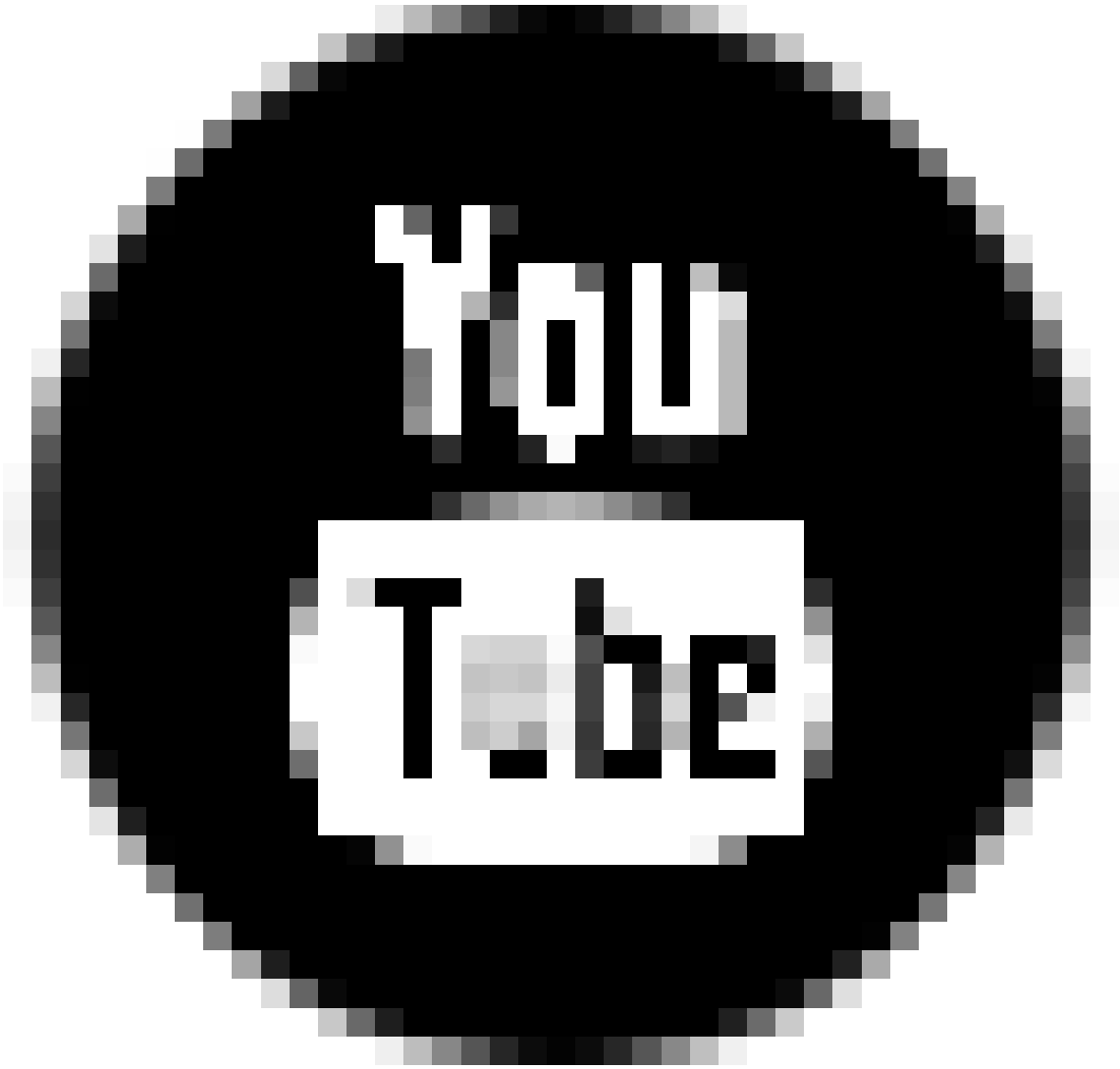

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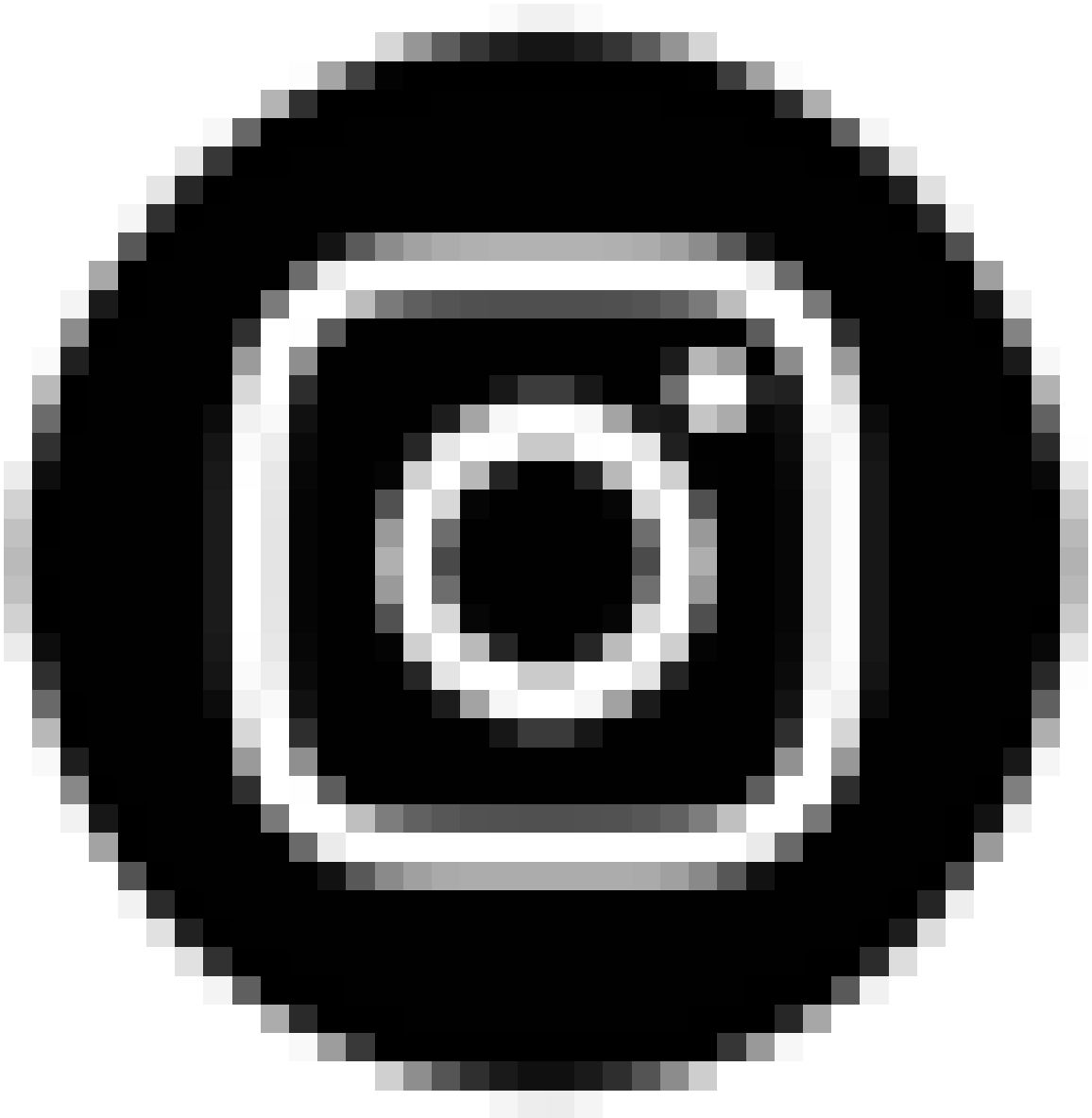

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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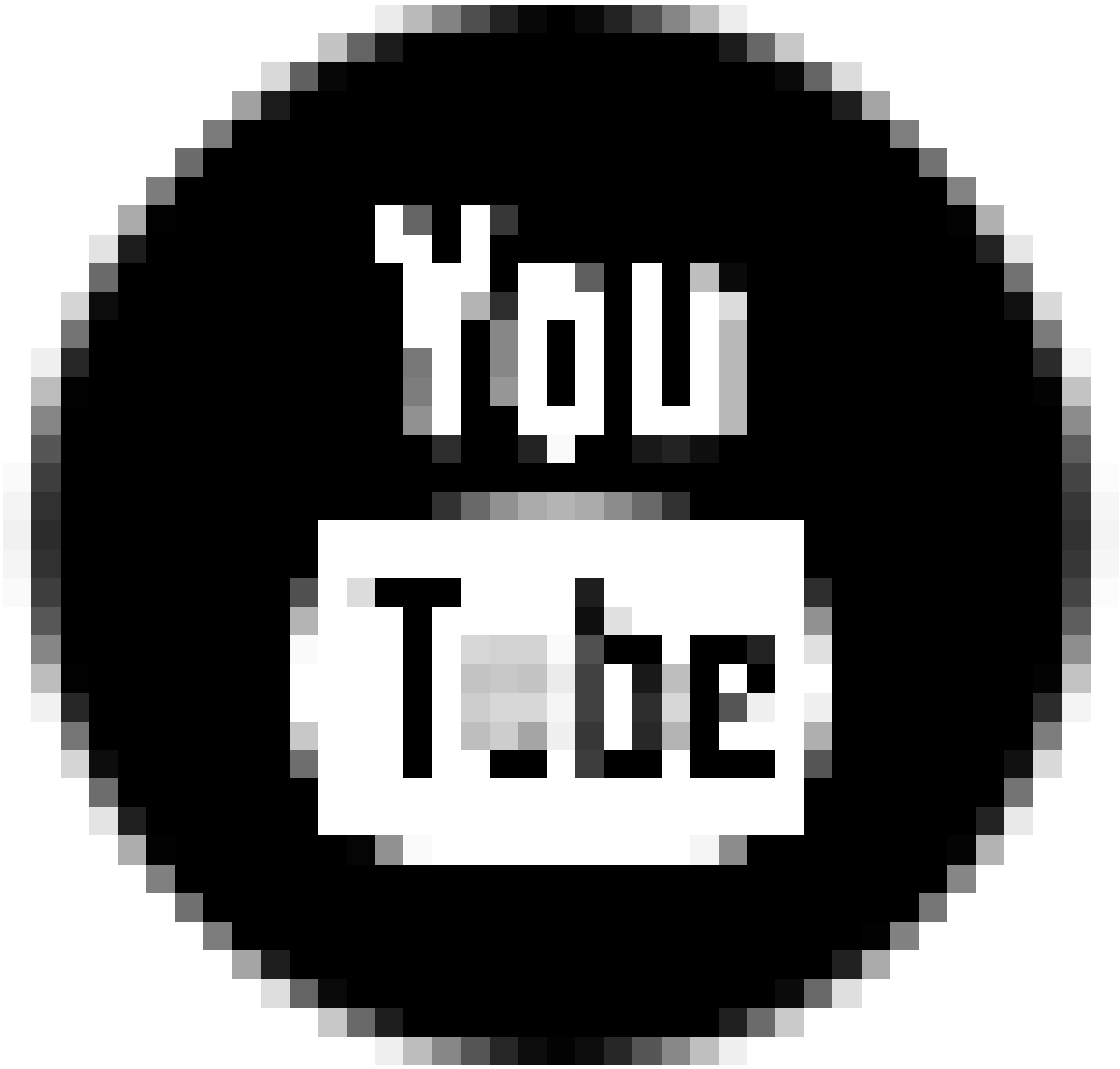

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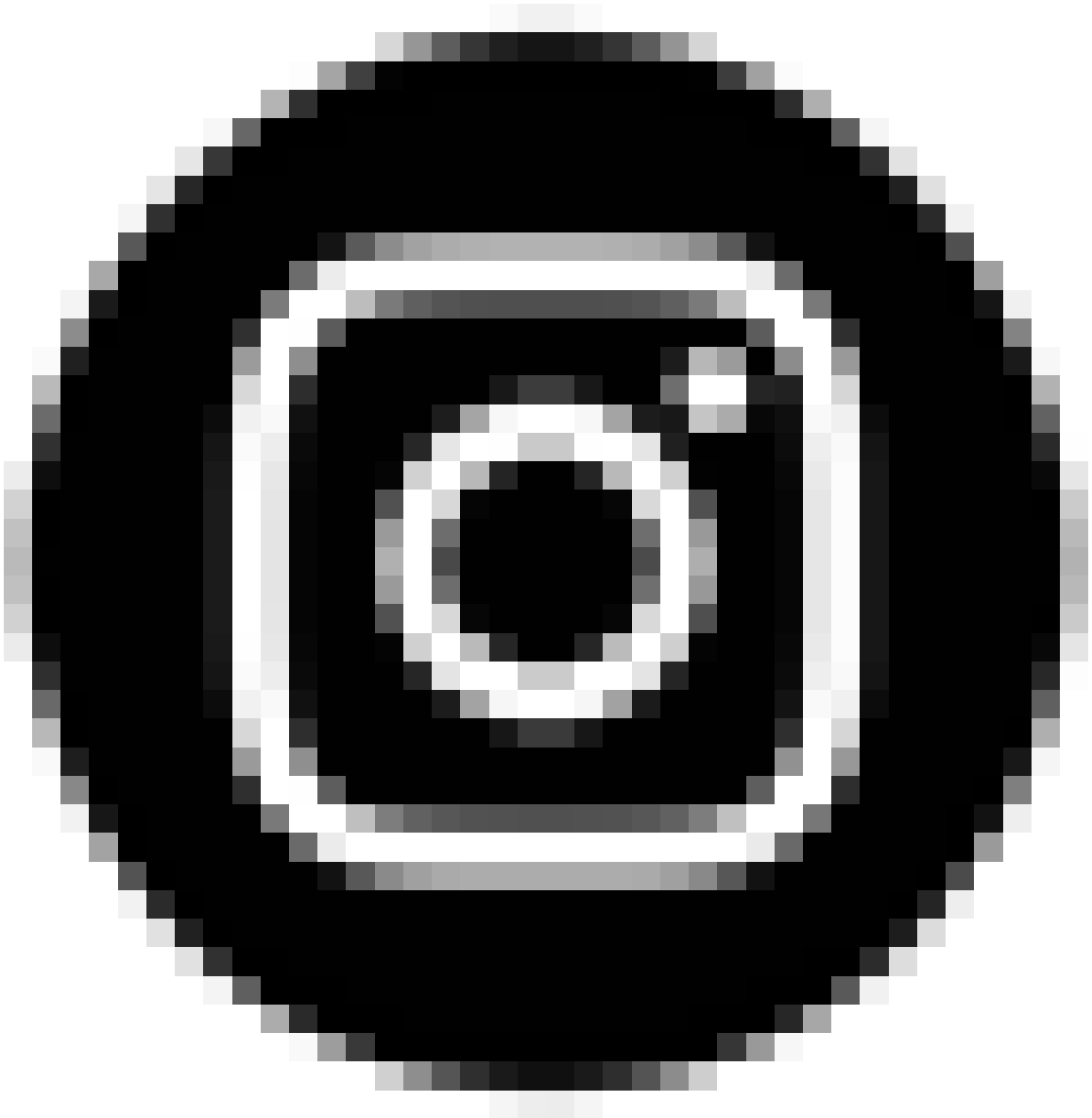

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO – The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is statutorily responsible for regulating licensed abortion facilities/providers, and it will continue to be the agency's responsibility to monitor all abortions performed to assure that they are done only under and in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Before and following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, Missouri law does not ban the use of contraception methods. RSMo 188.017 criminalizes performing an abortion absent a medical emergency, but this does not include pregnancy preventive measures.

DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure their accordance with state law.

For women's health resources in Missouri, visit health.mo.gov/womenshealth or call TEL-LINK at 800-TEL-LINK (835-5465). TEL-LINK provides Missourians with confidential information and referrals on maternal and child health services.

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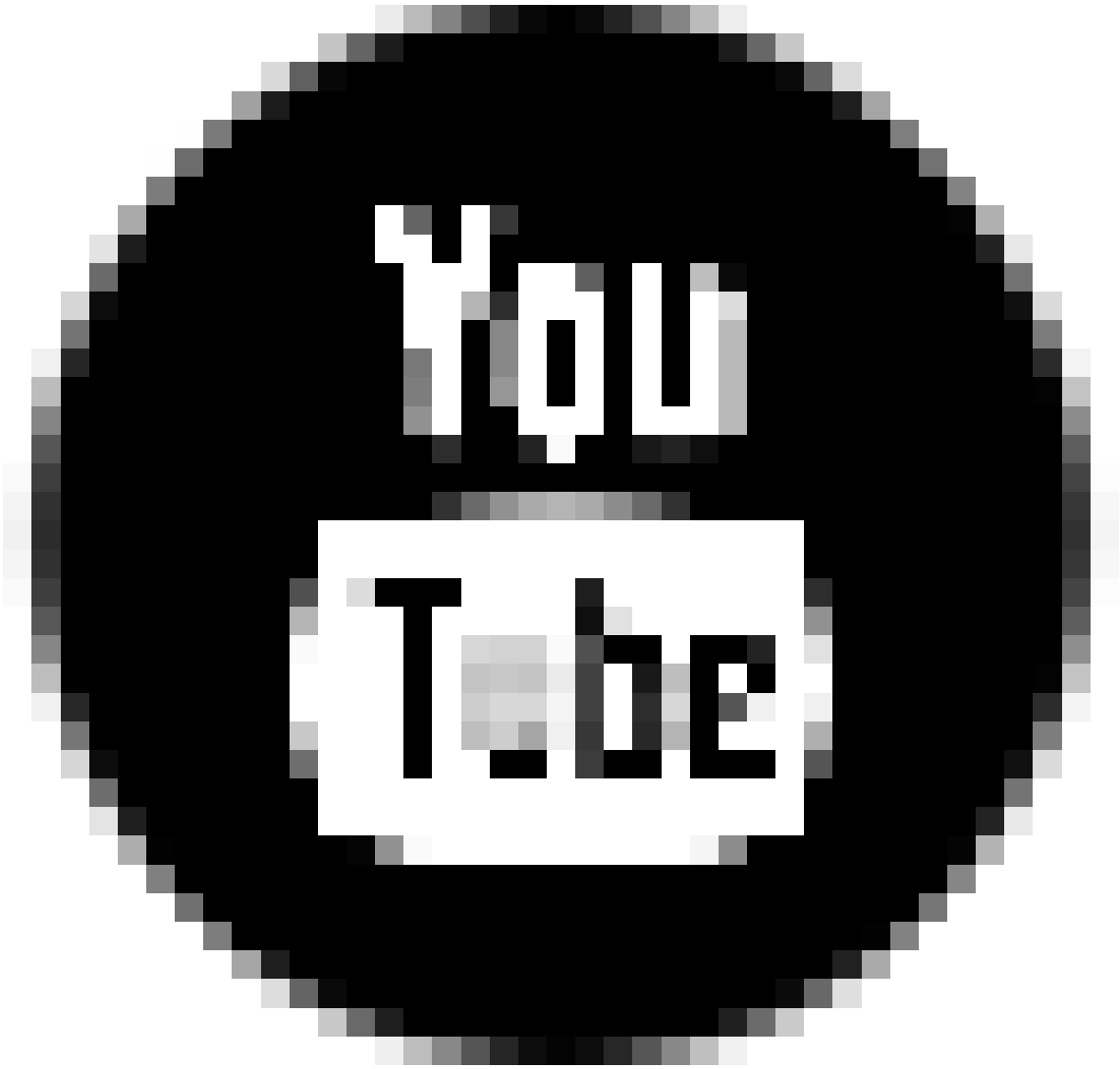

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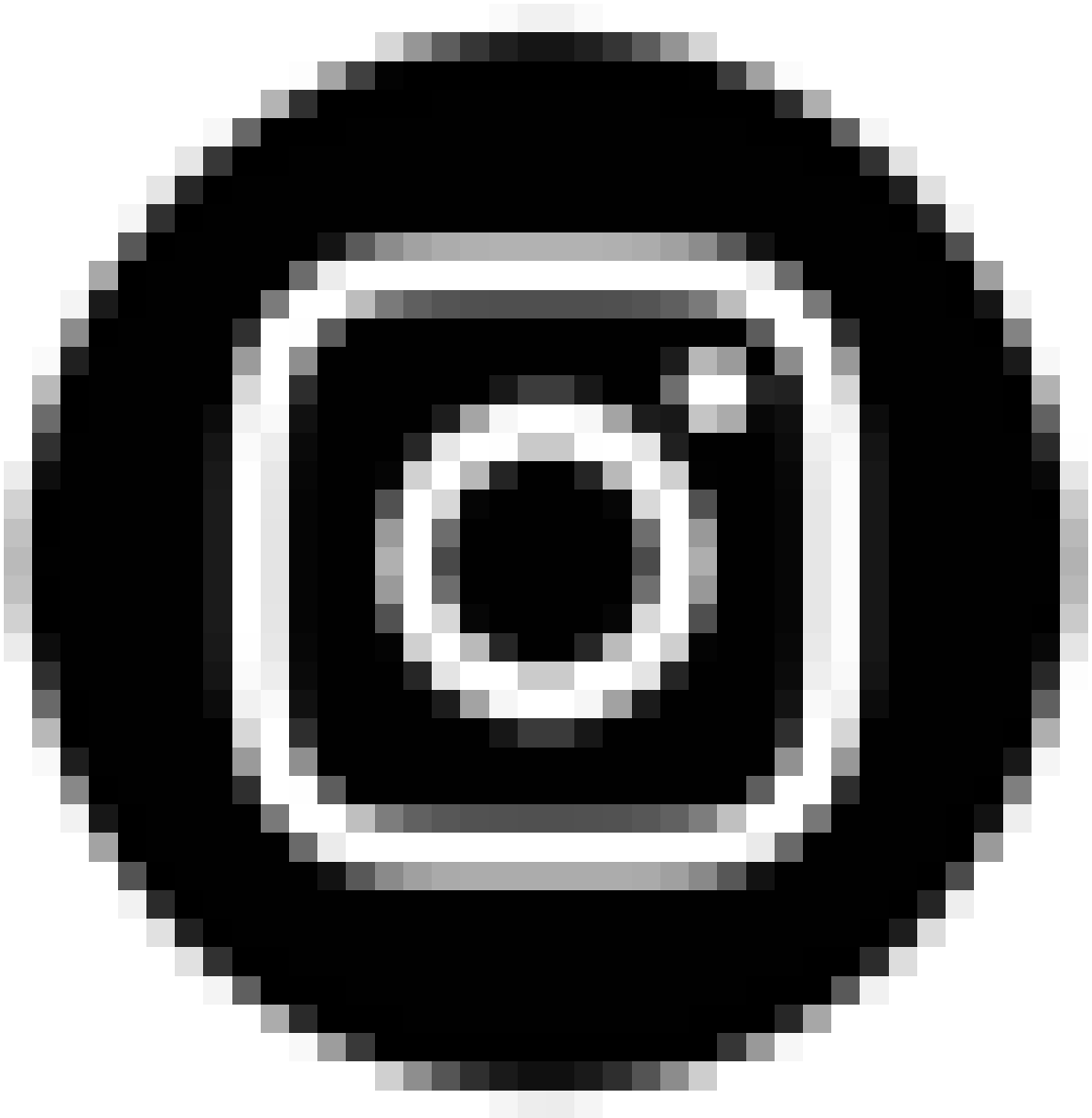

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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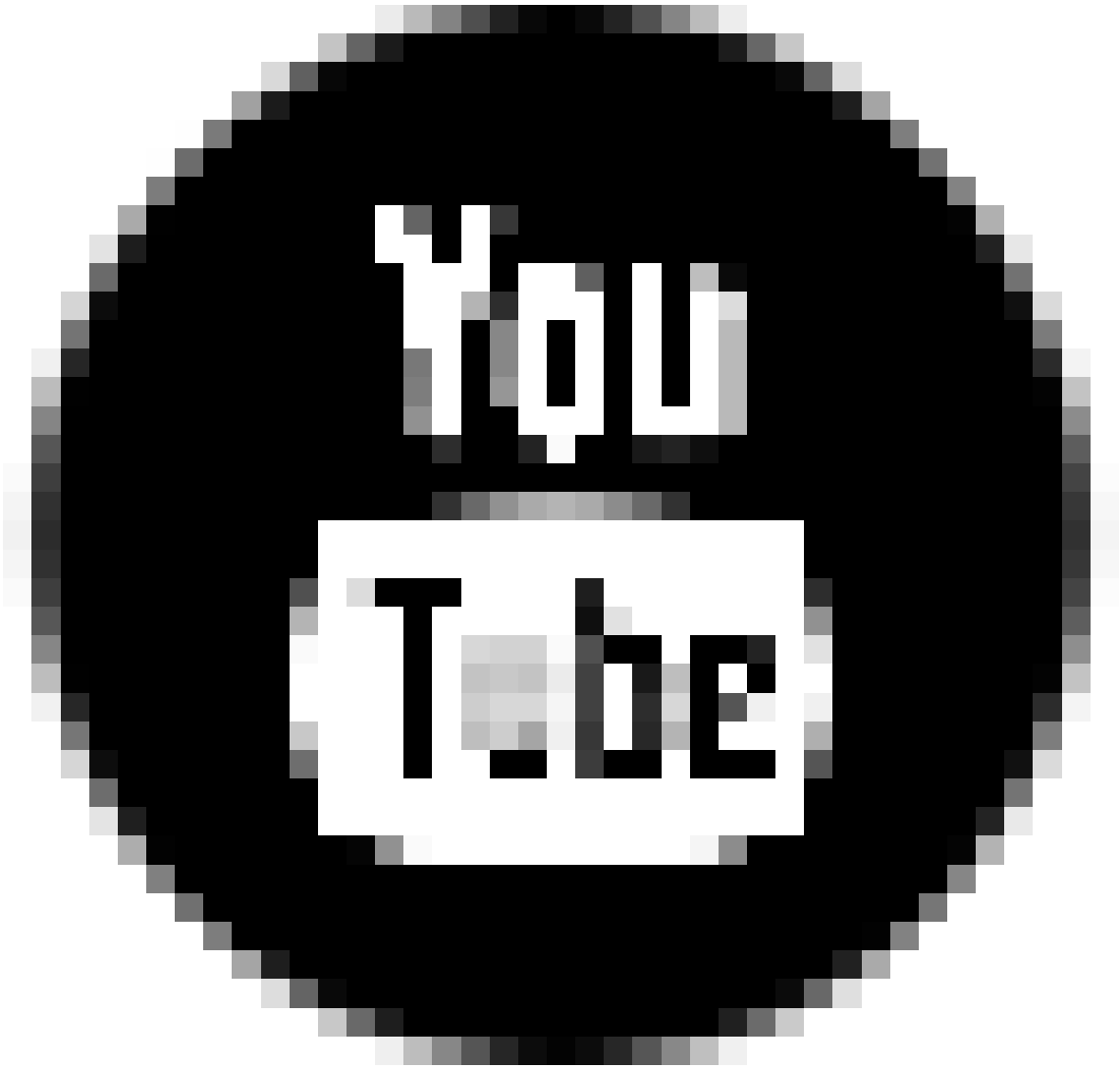

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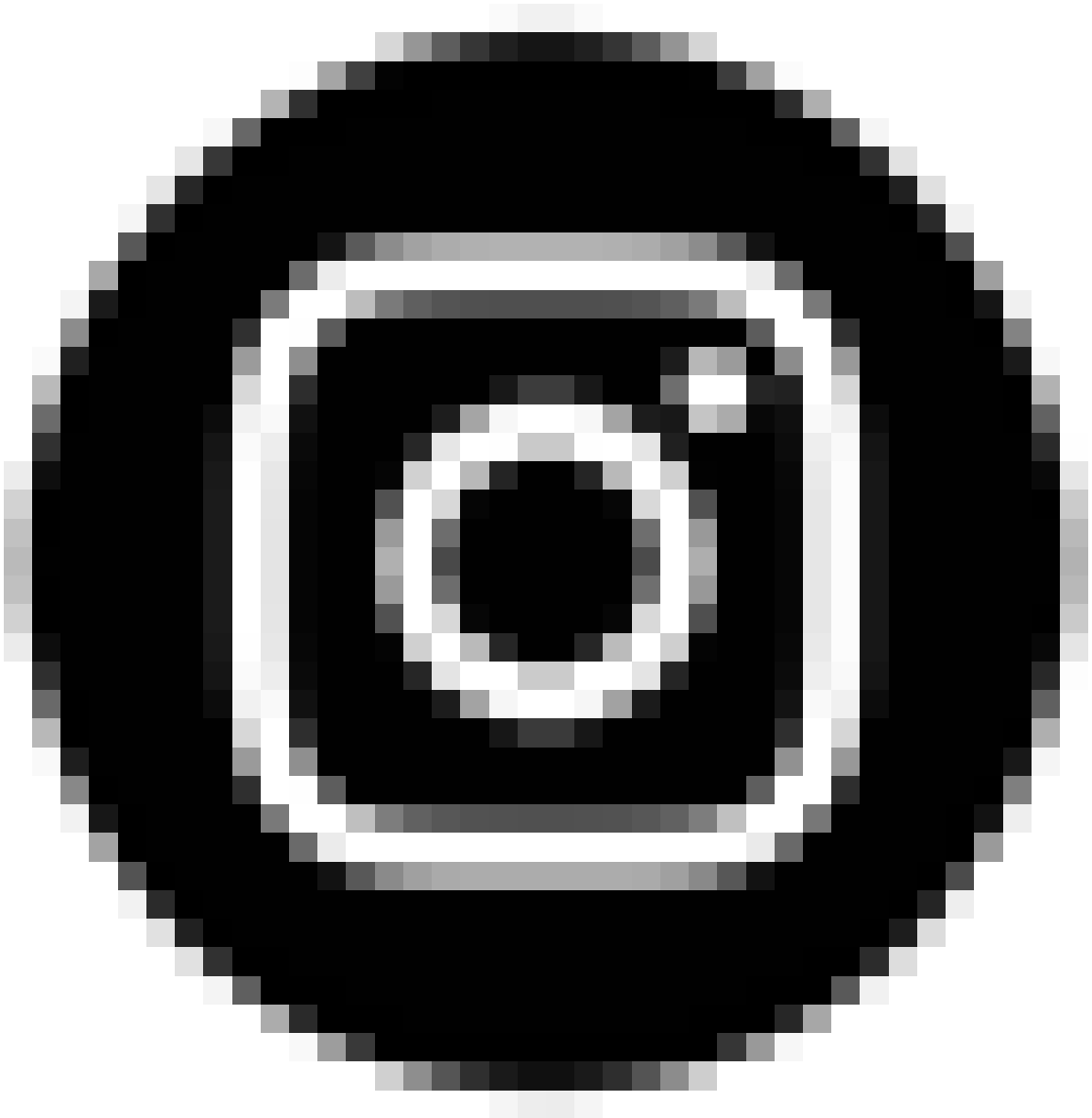

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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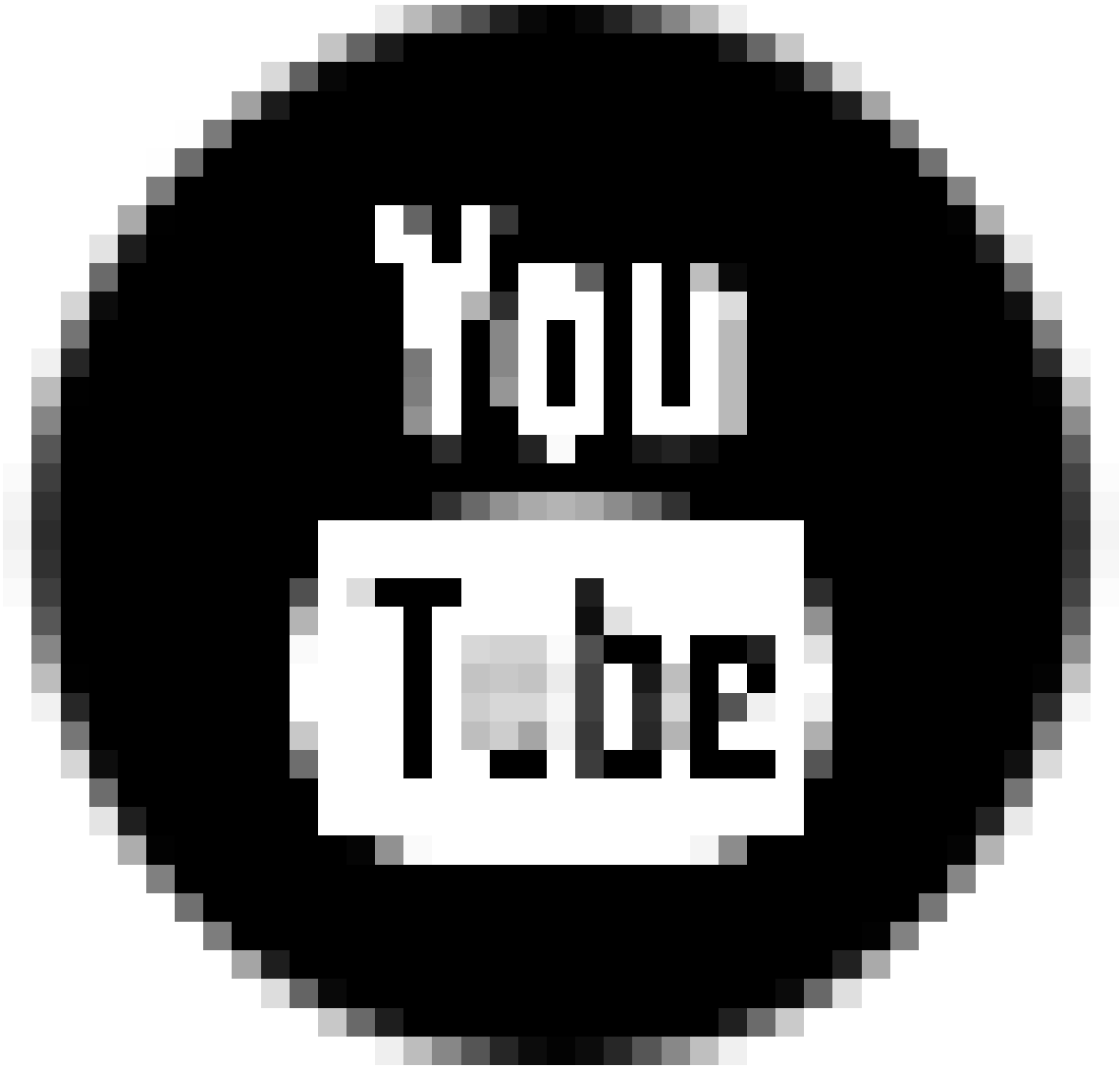

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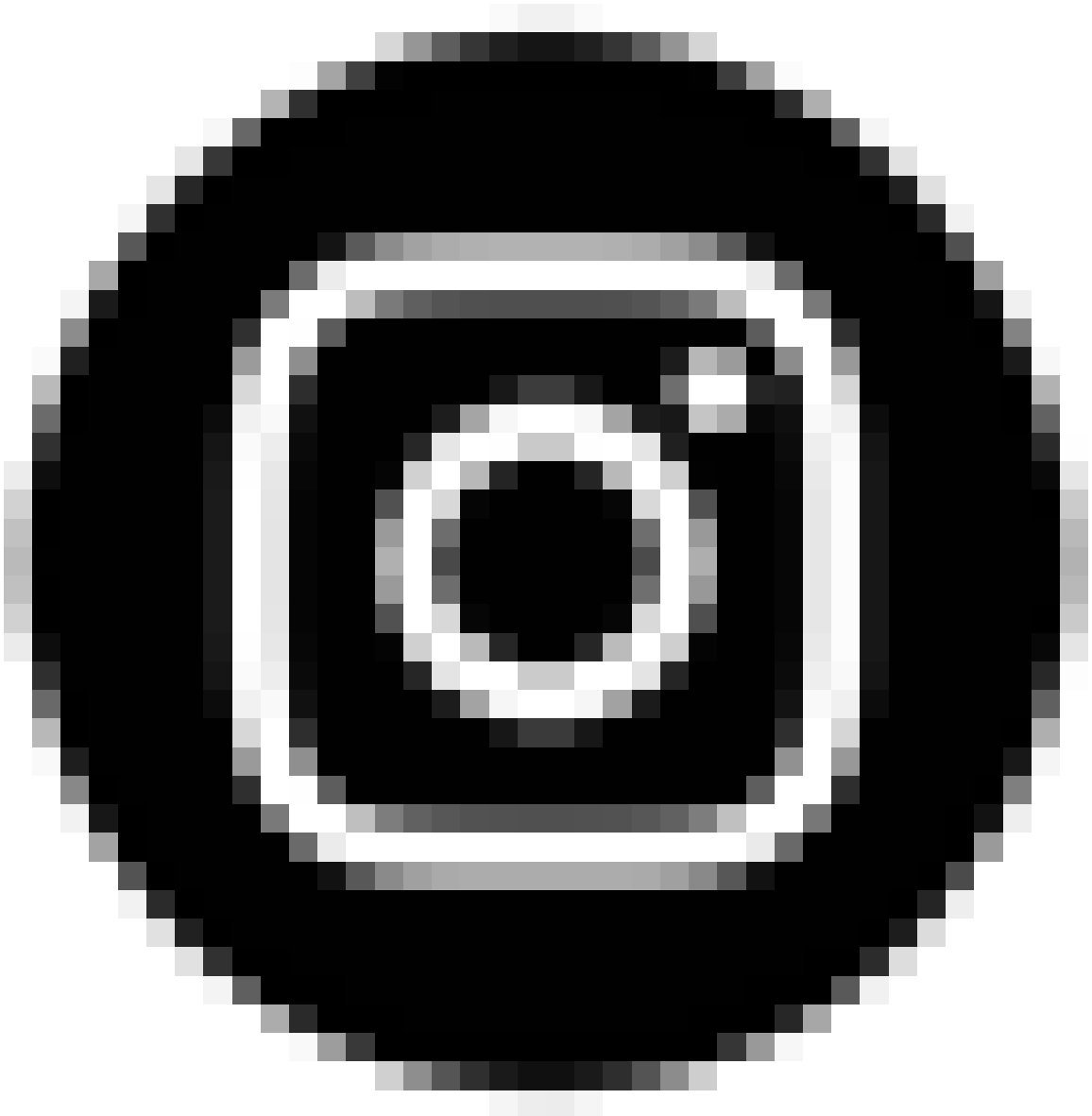

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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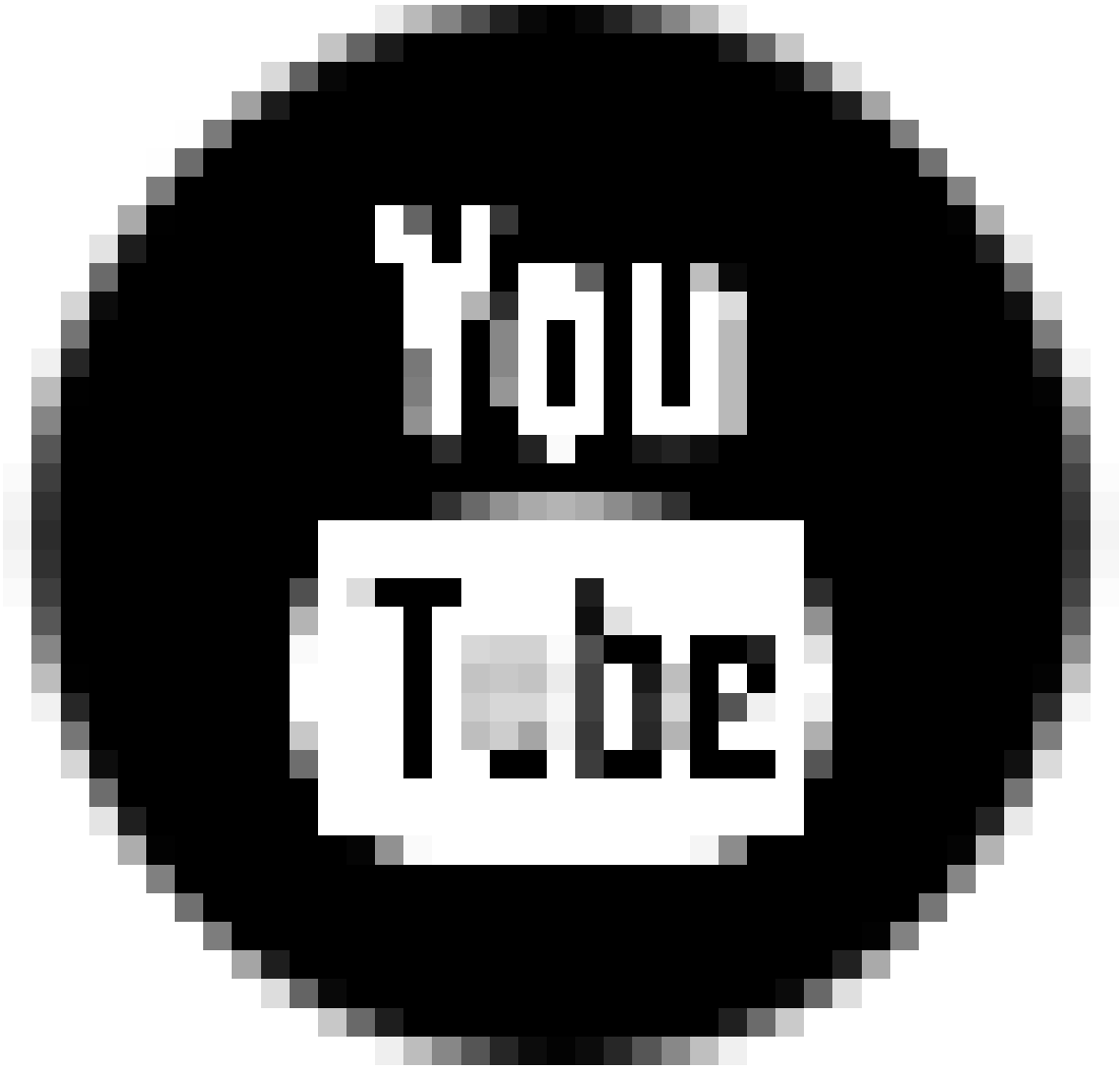

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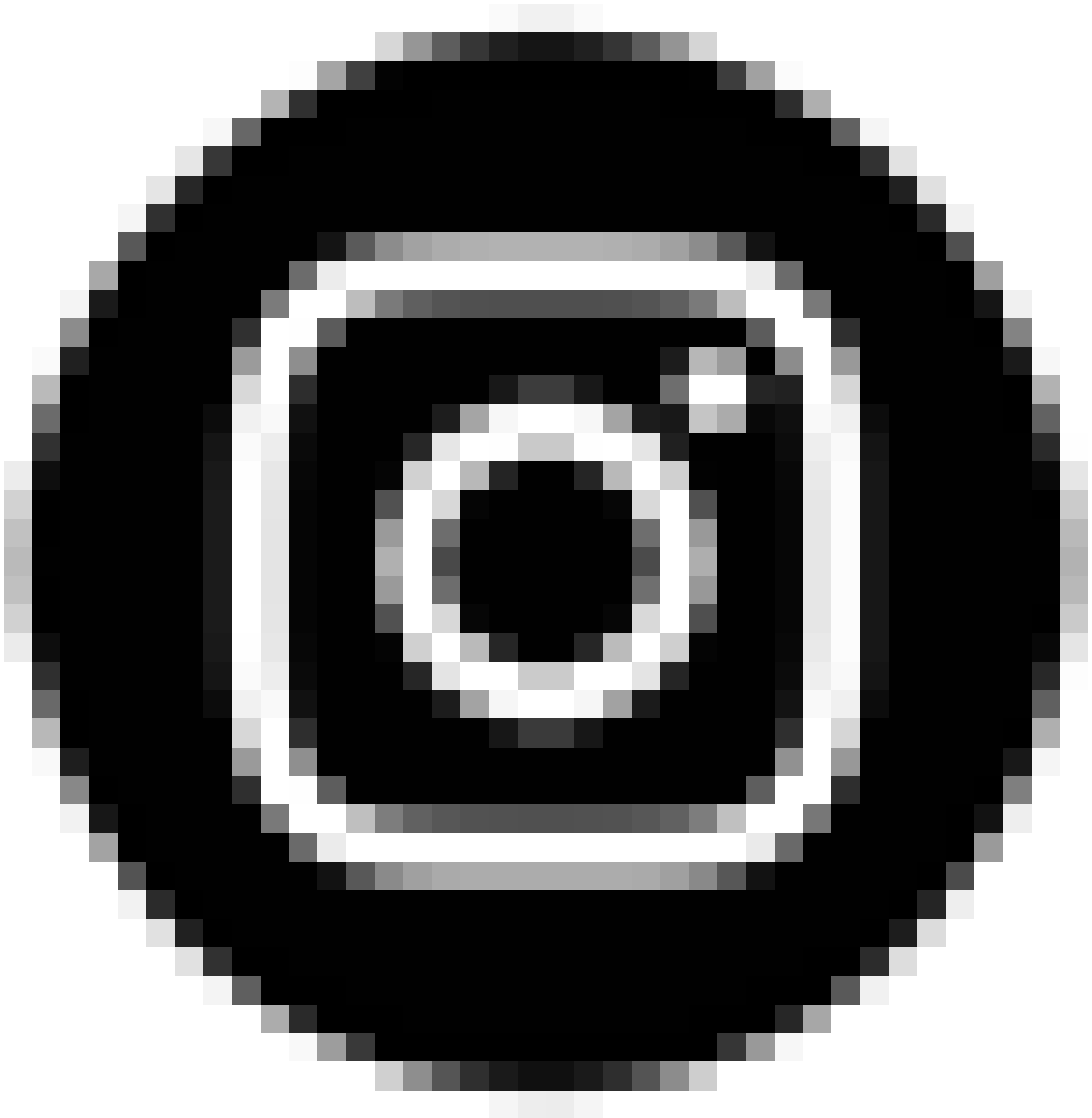

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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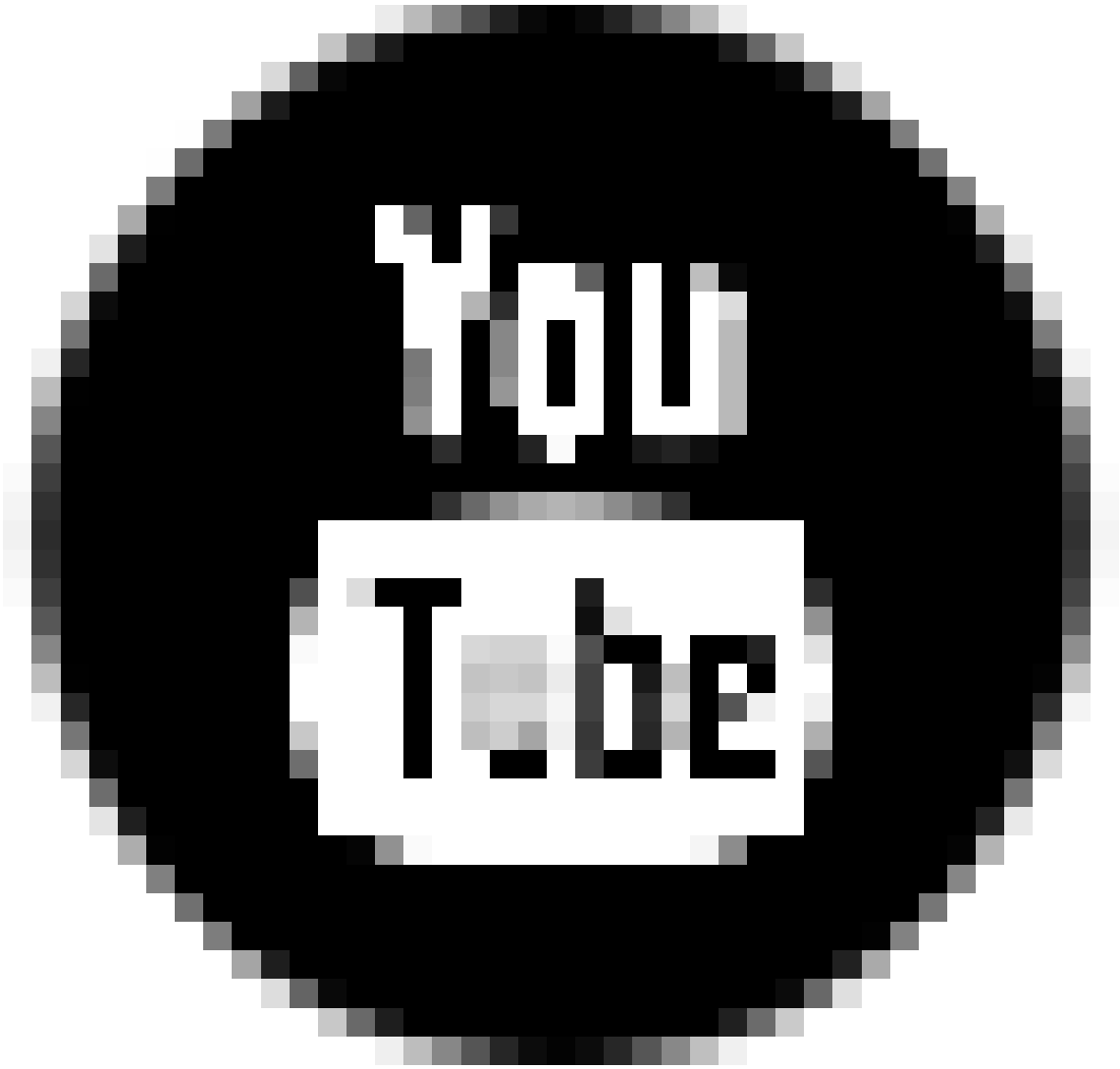

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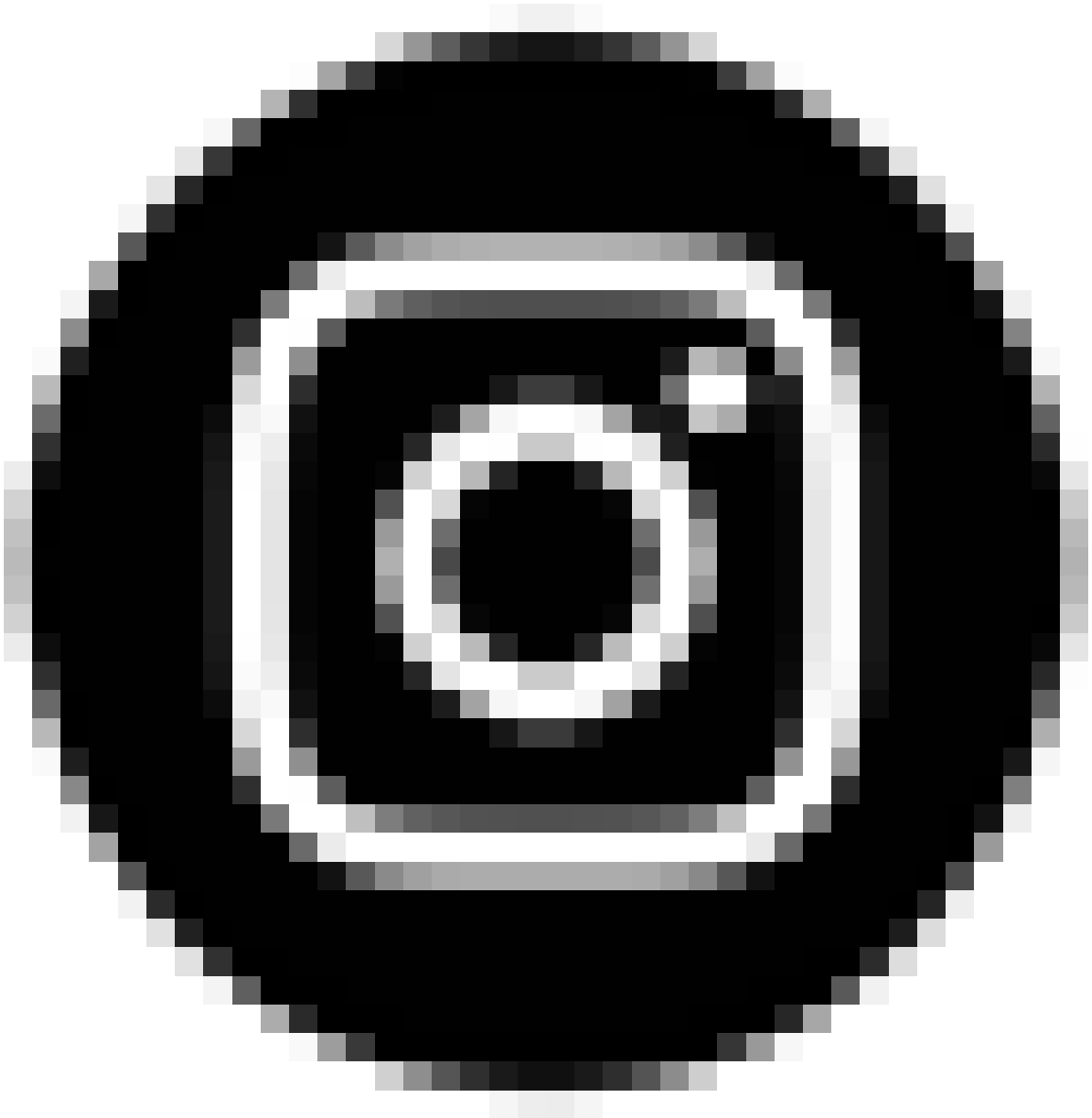

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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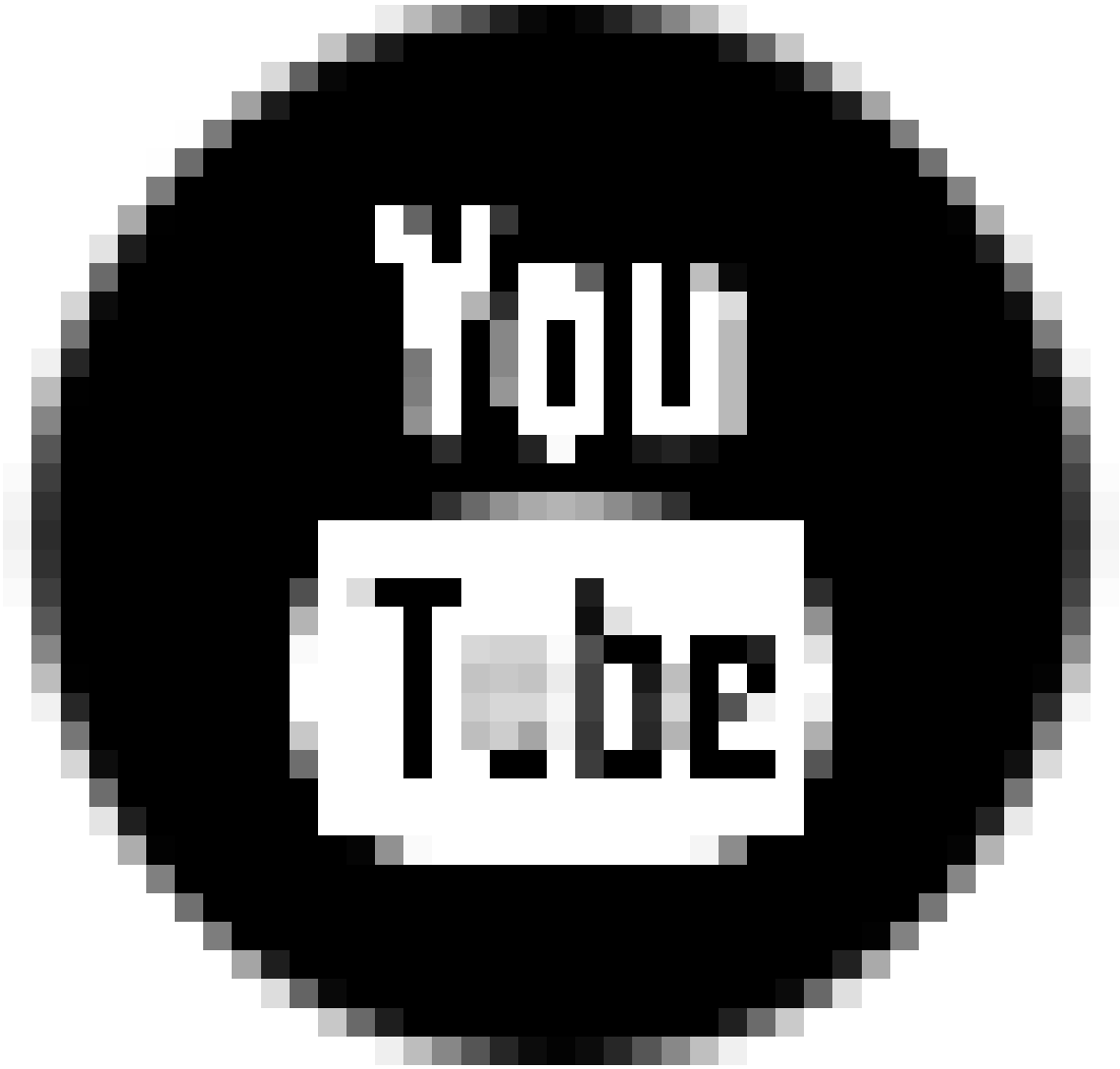

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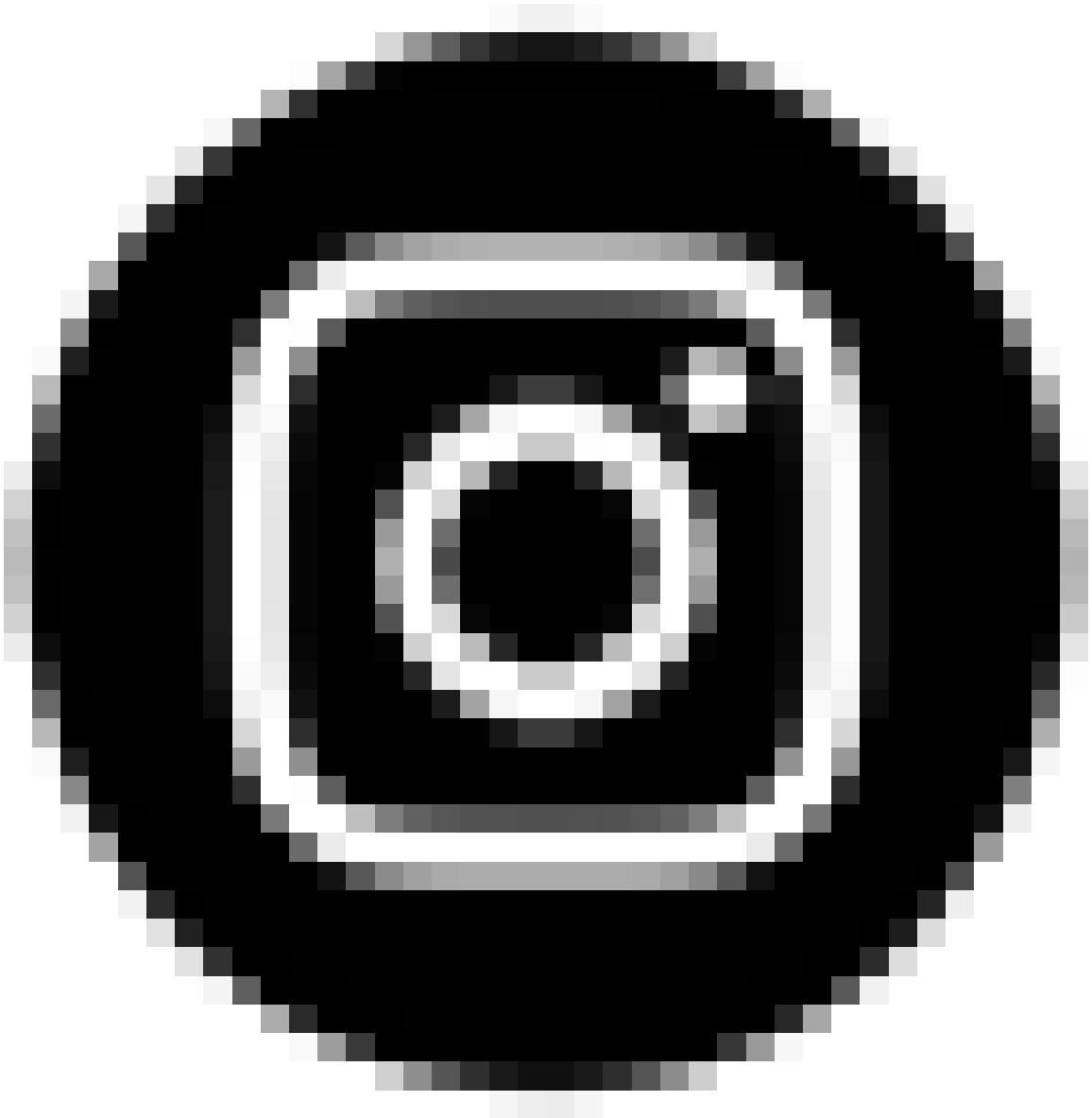

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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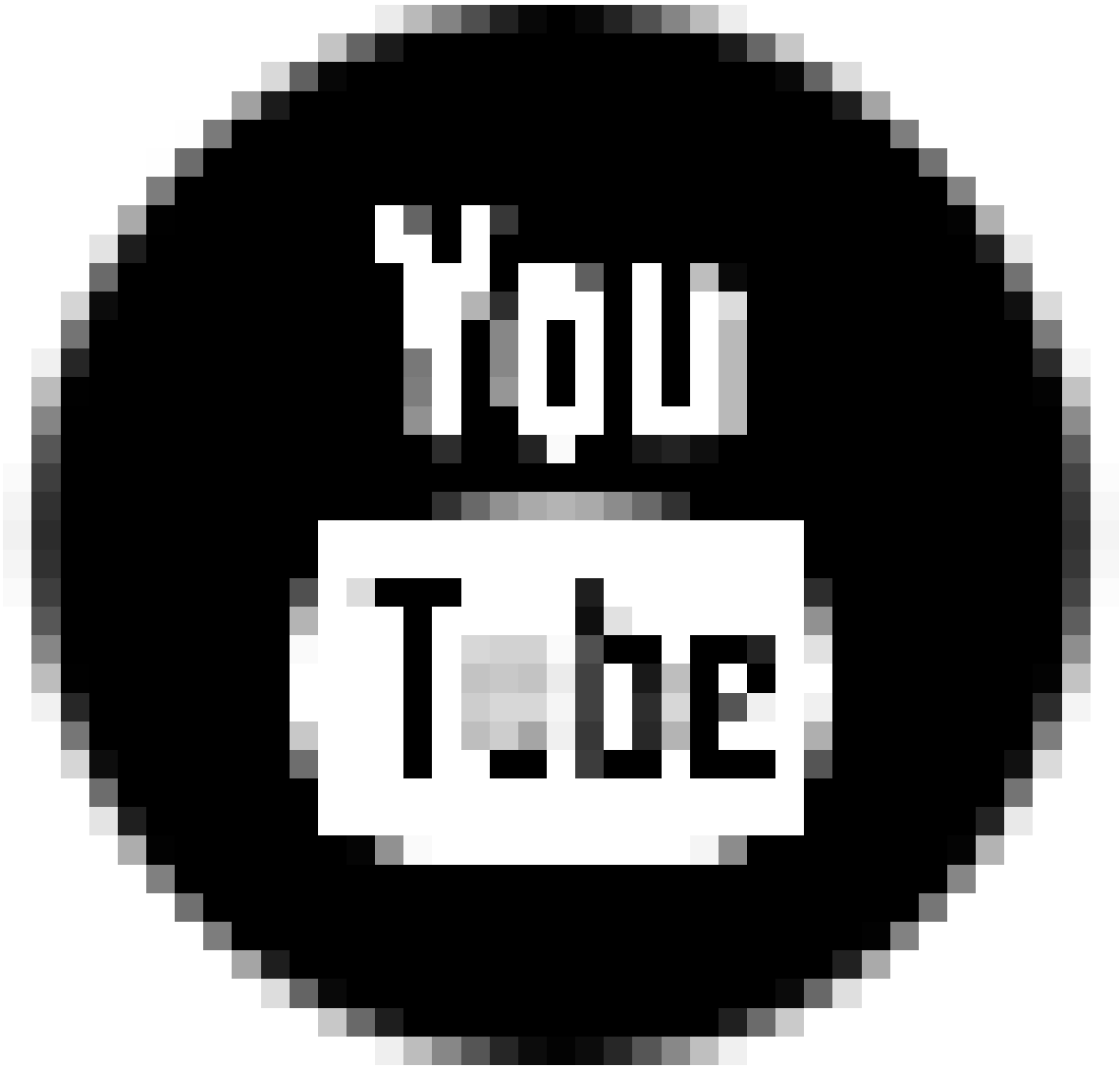

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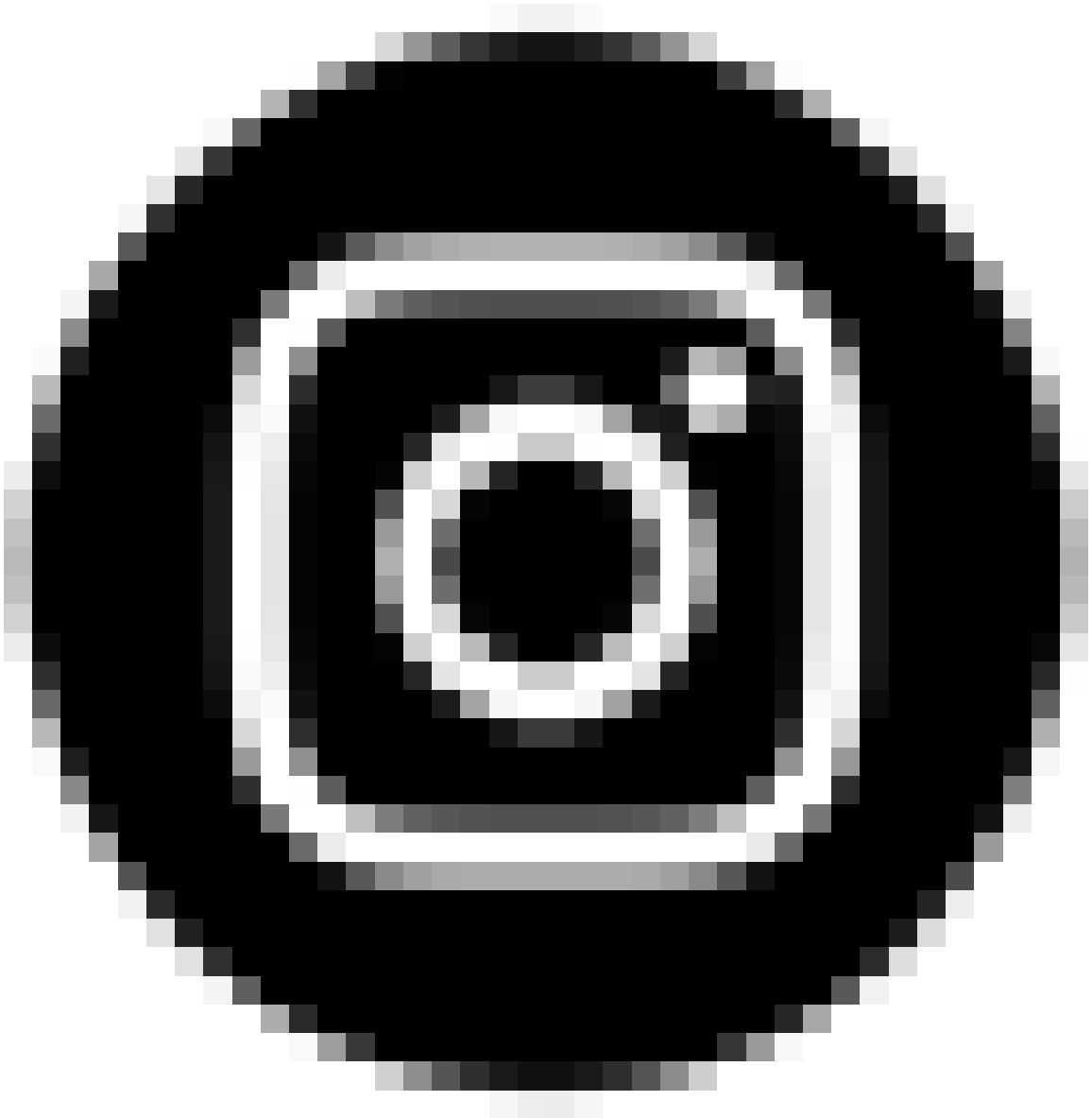

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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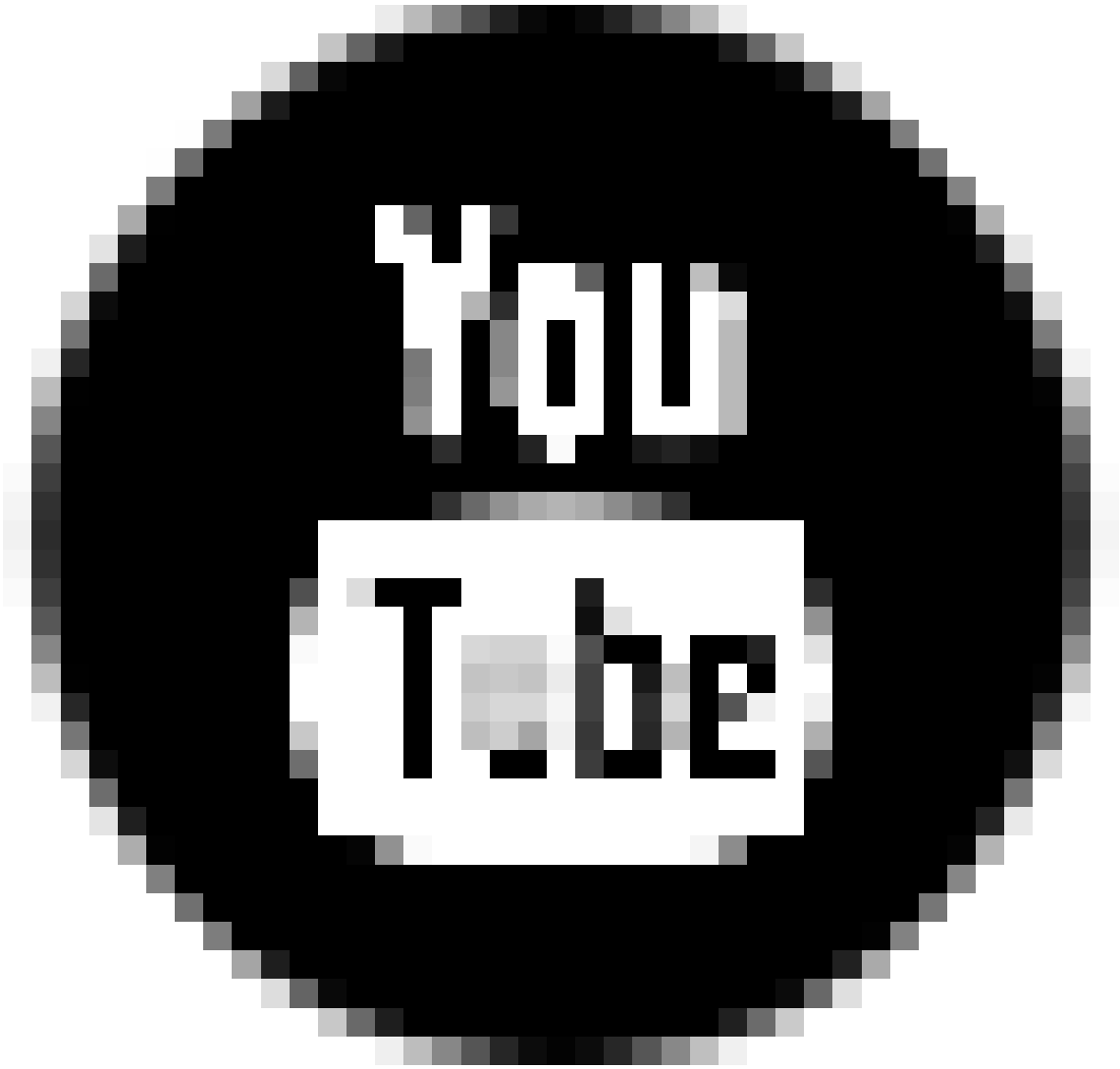

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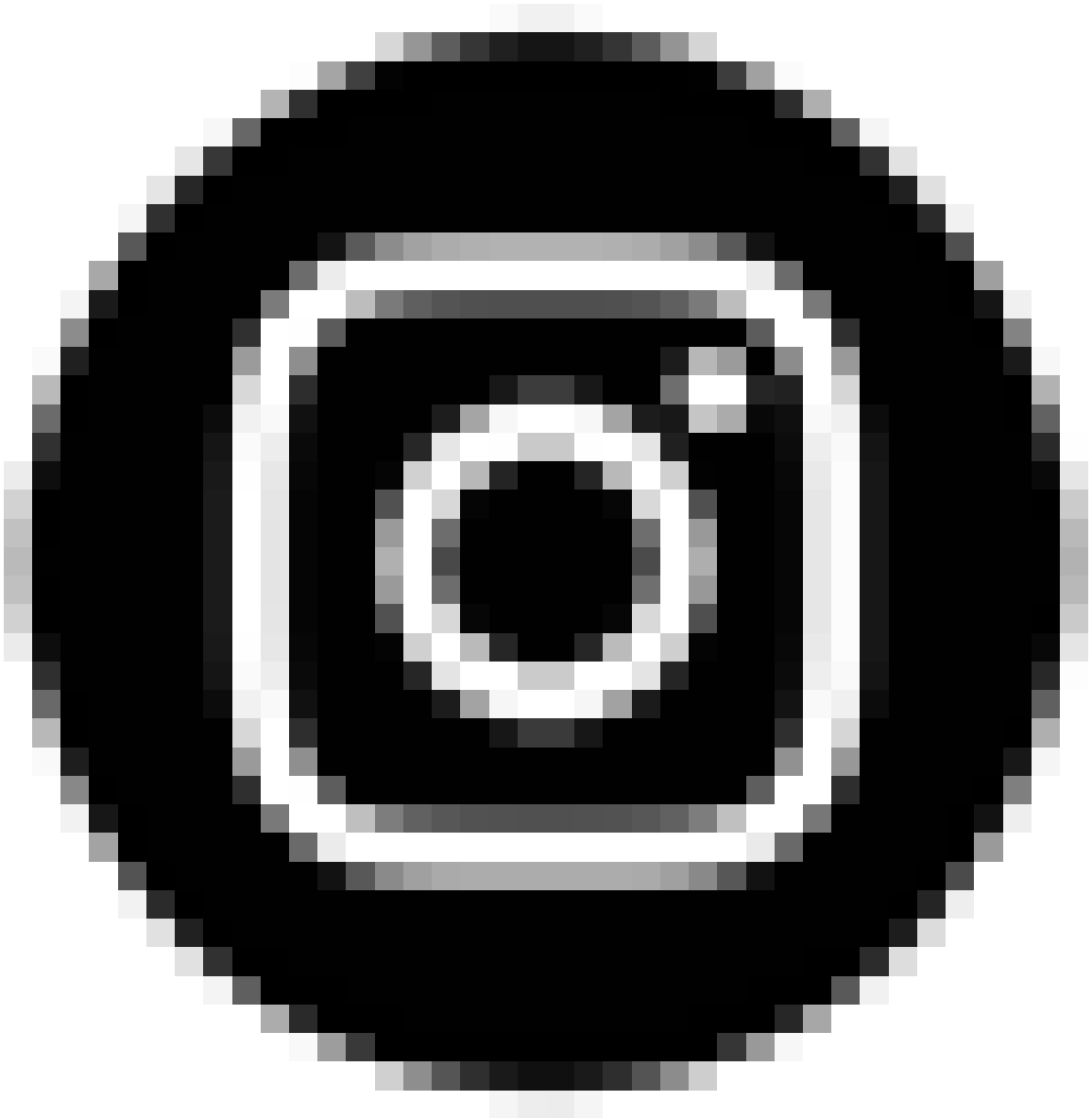

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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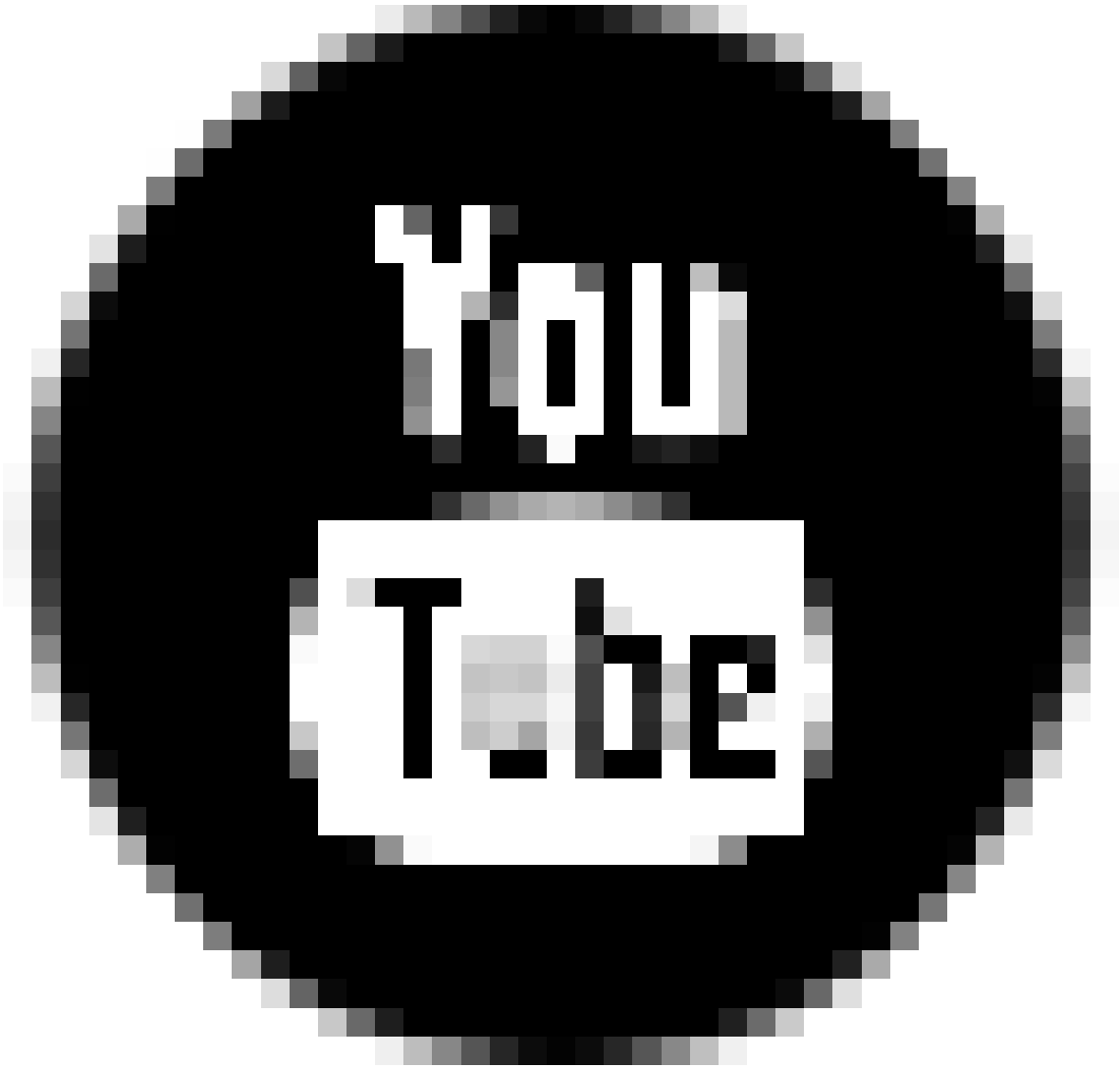

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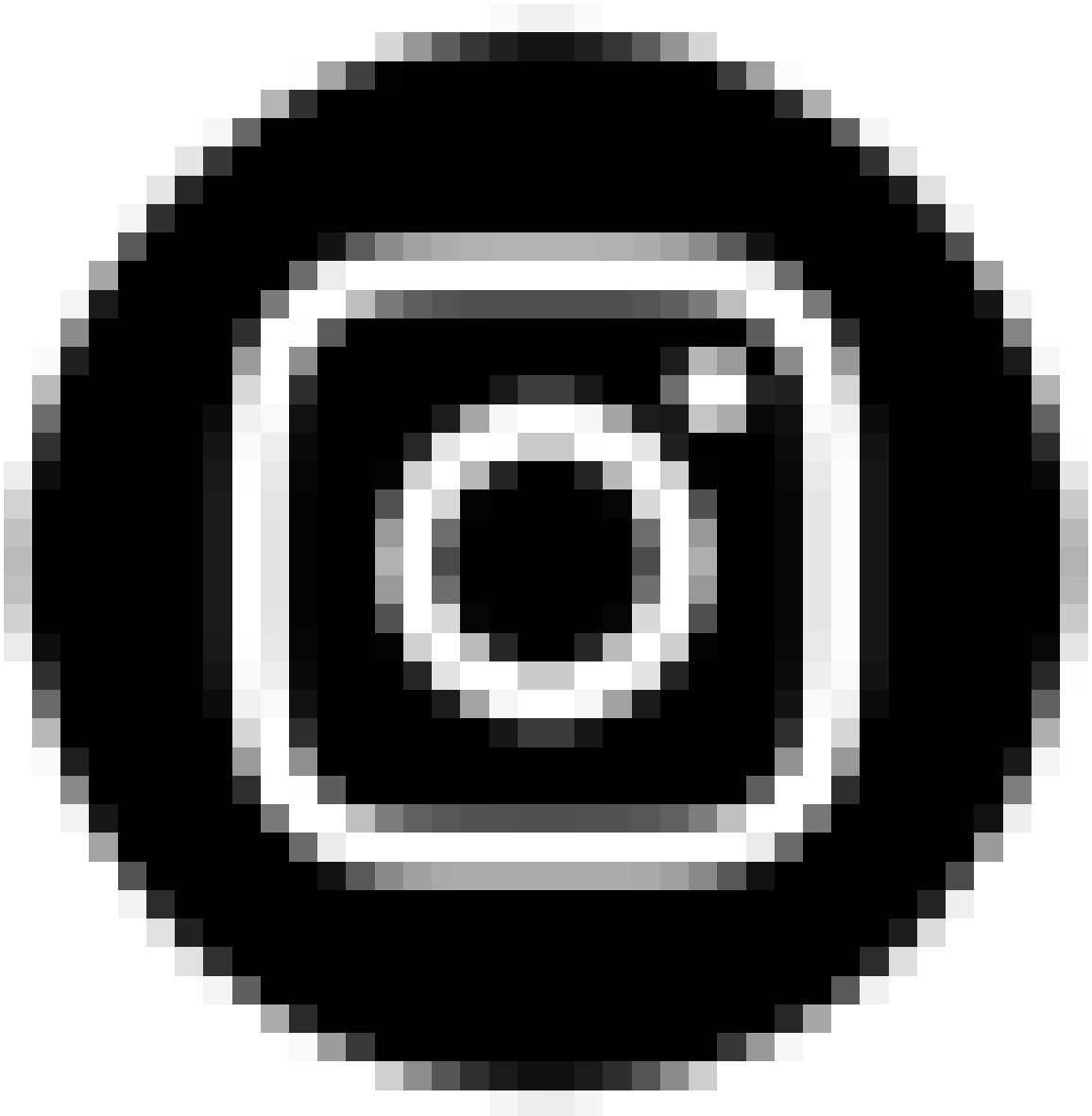

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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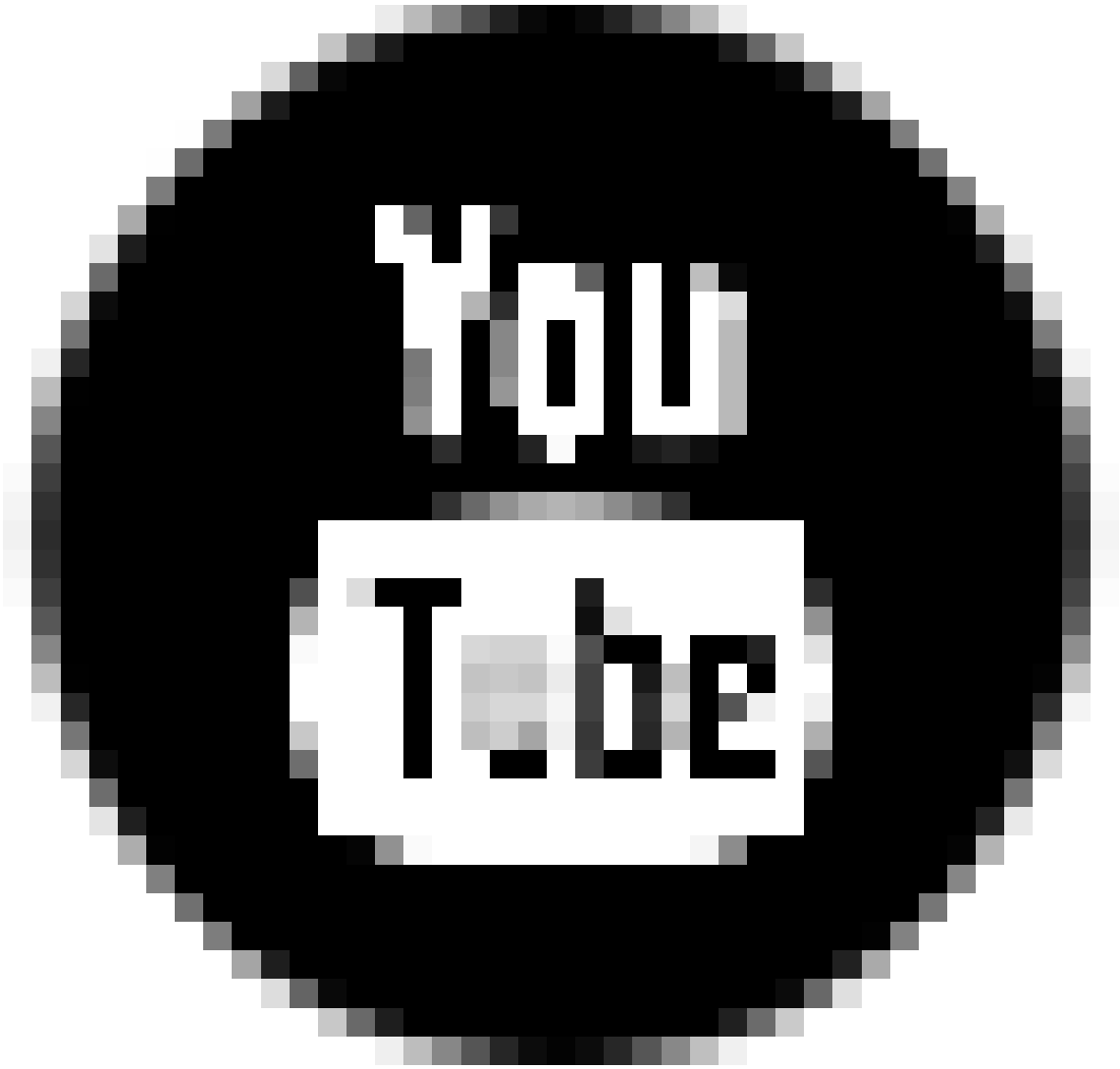

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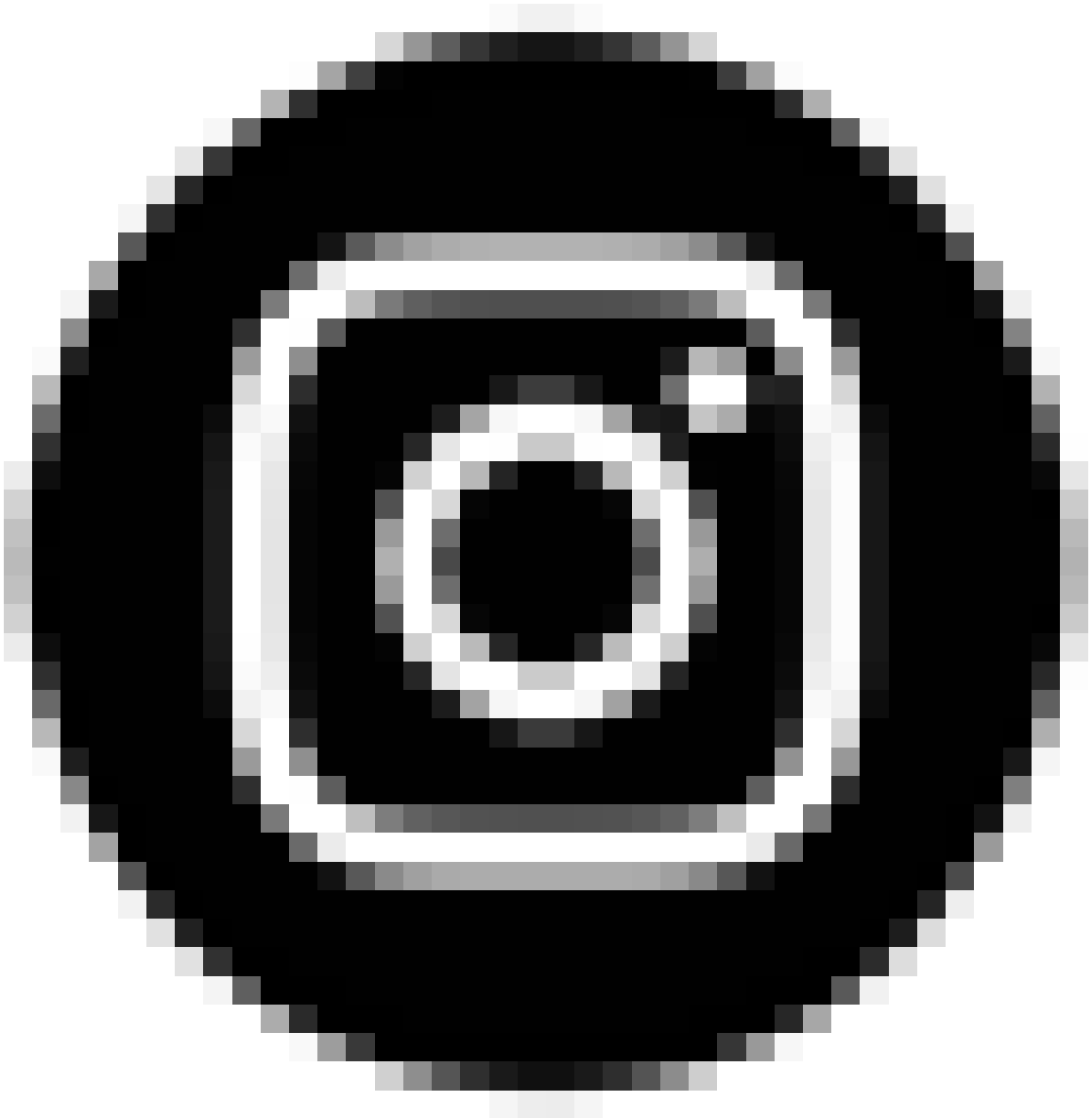

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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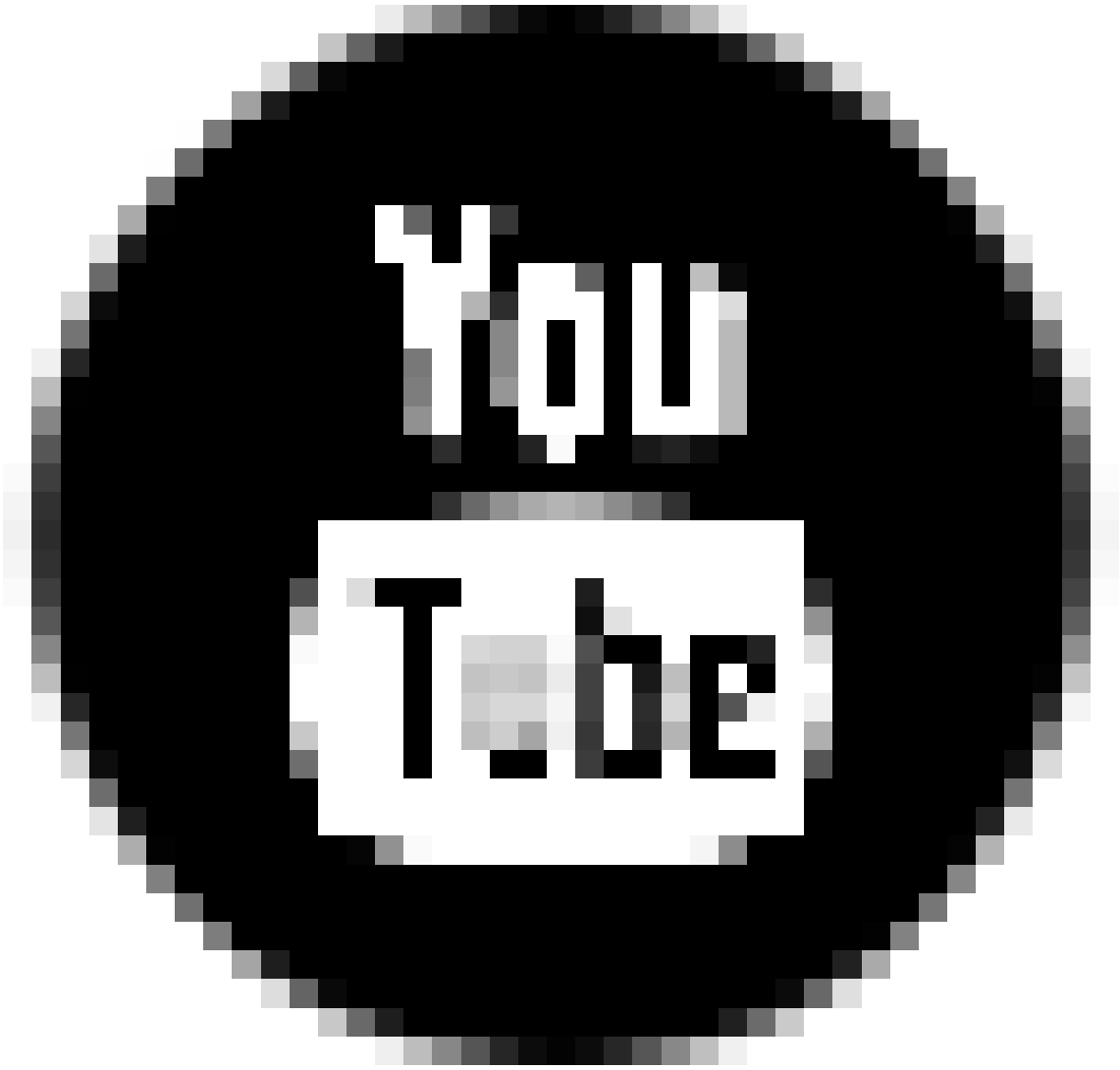

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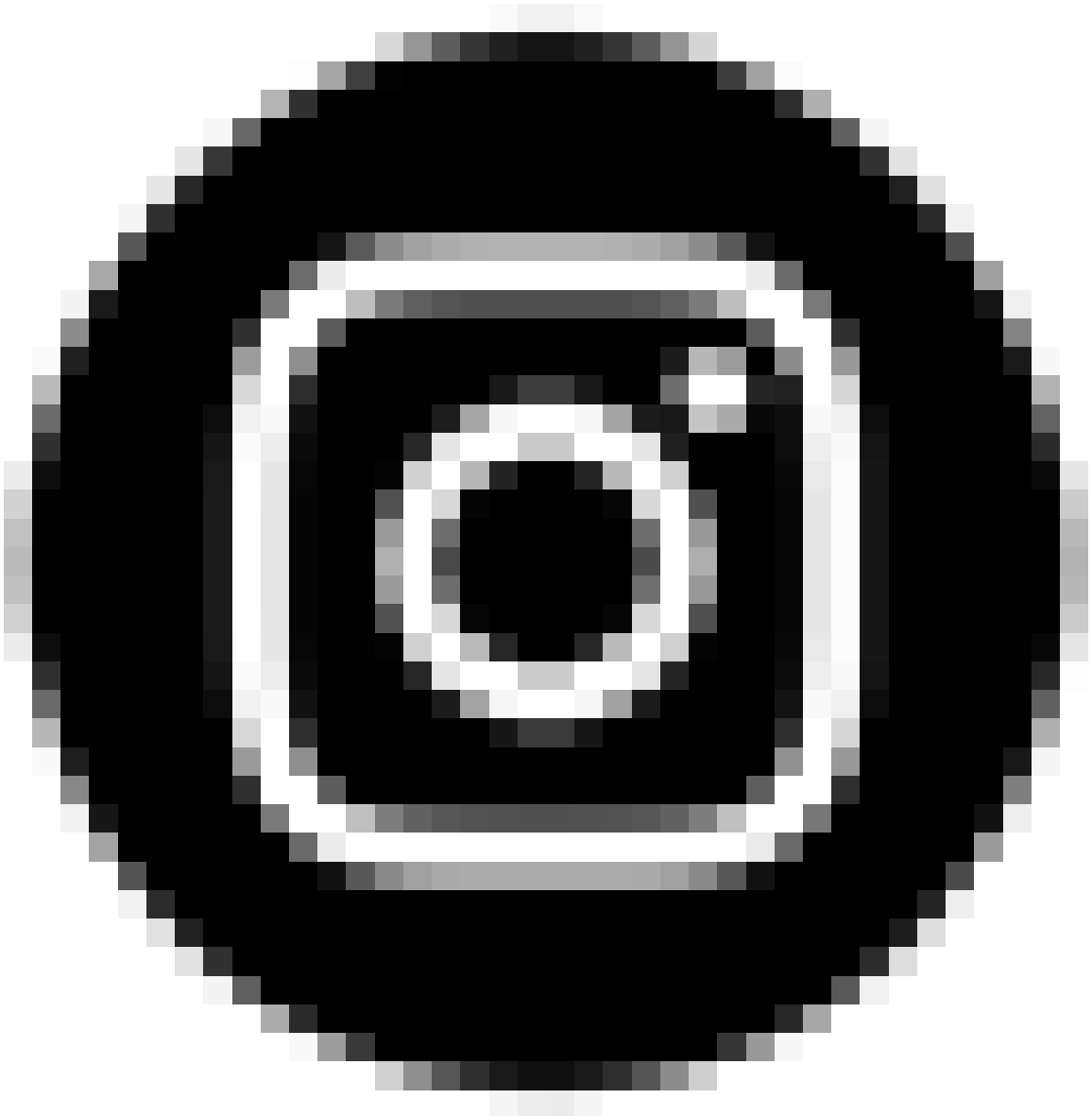

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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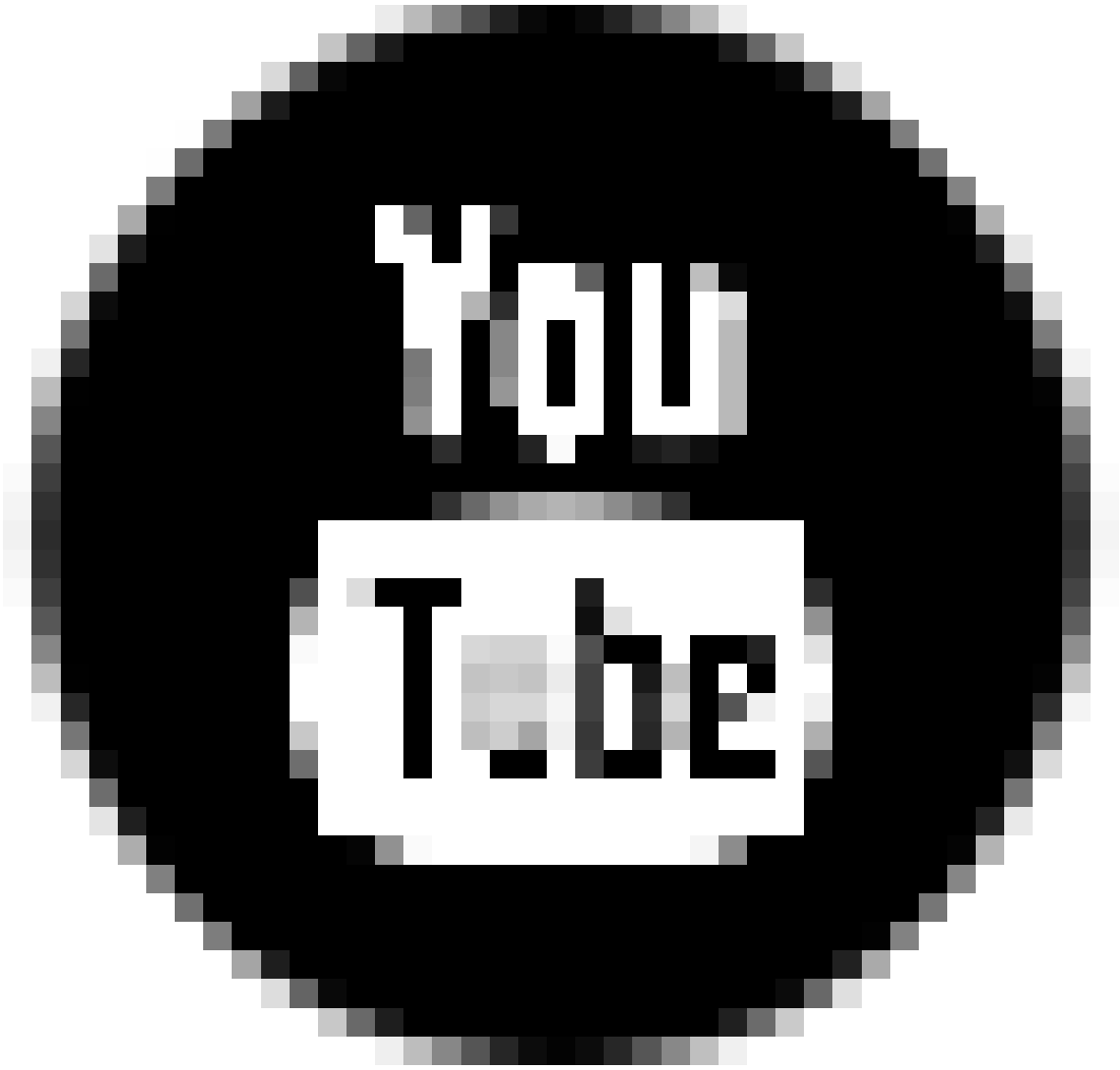

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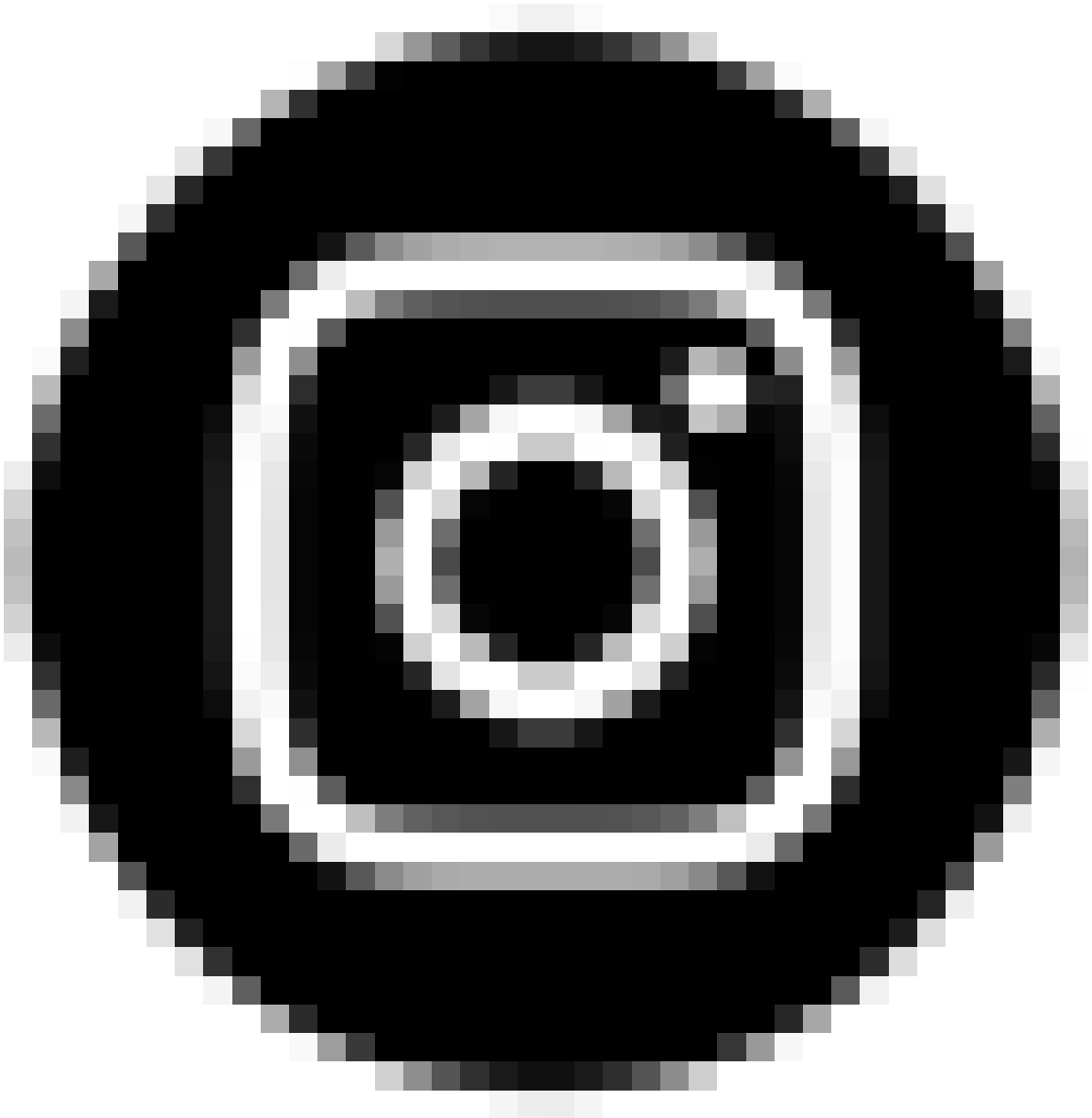

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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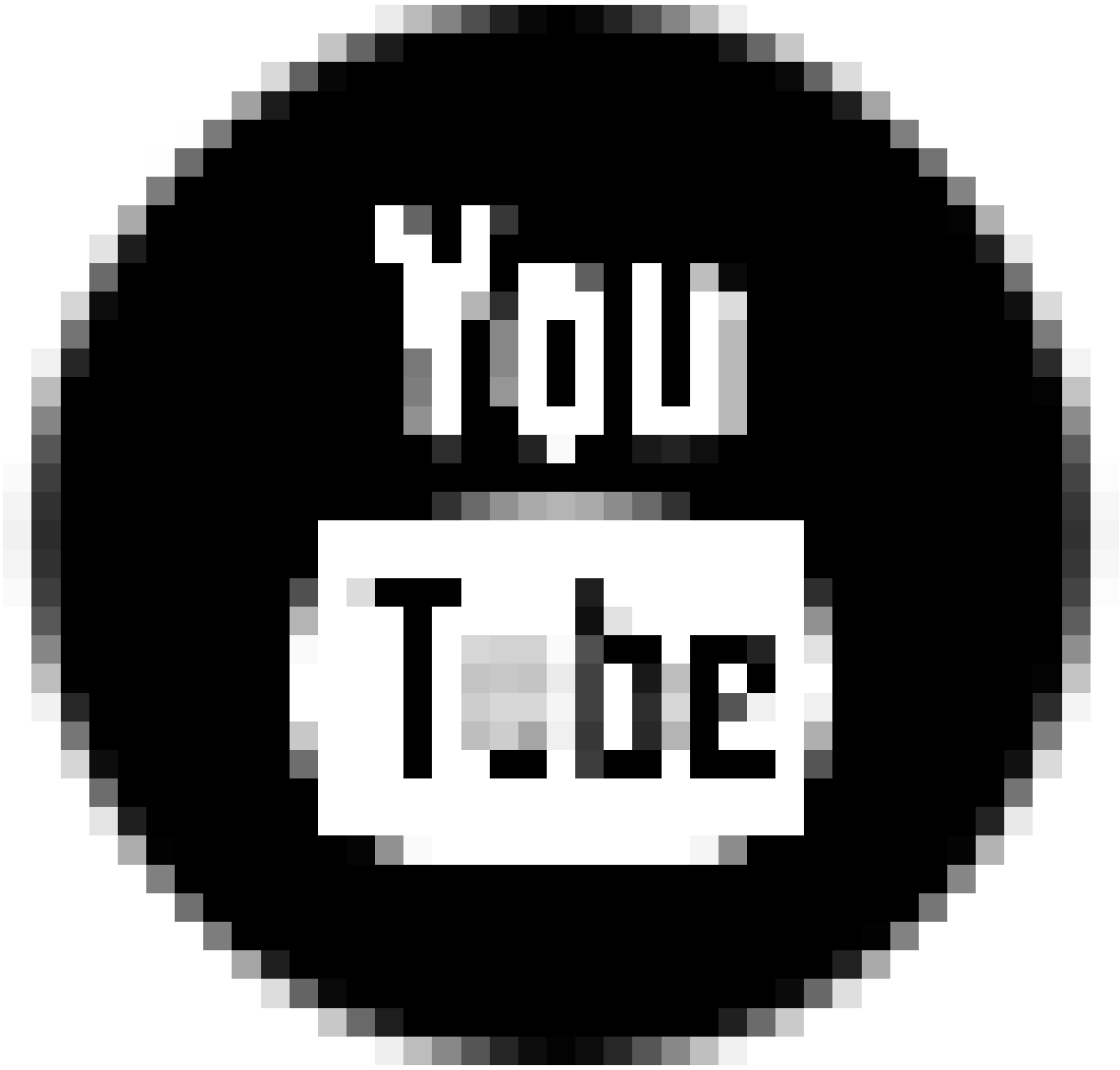

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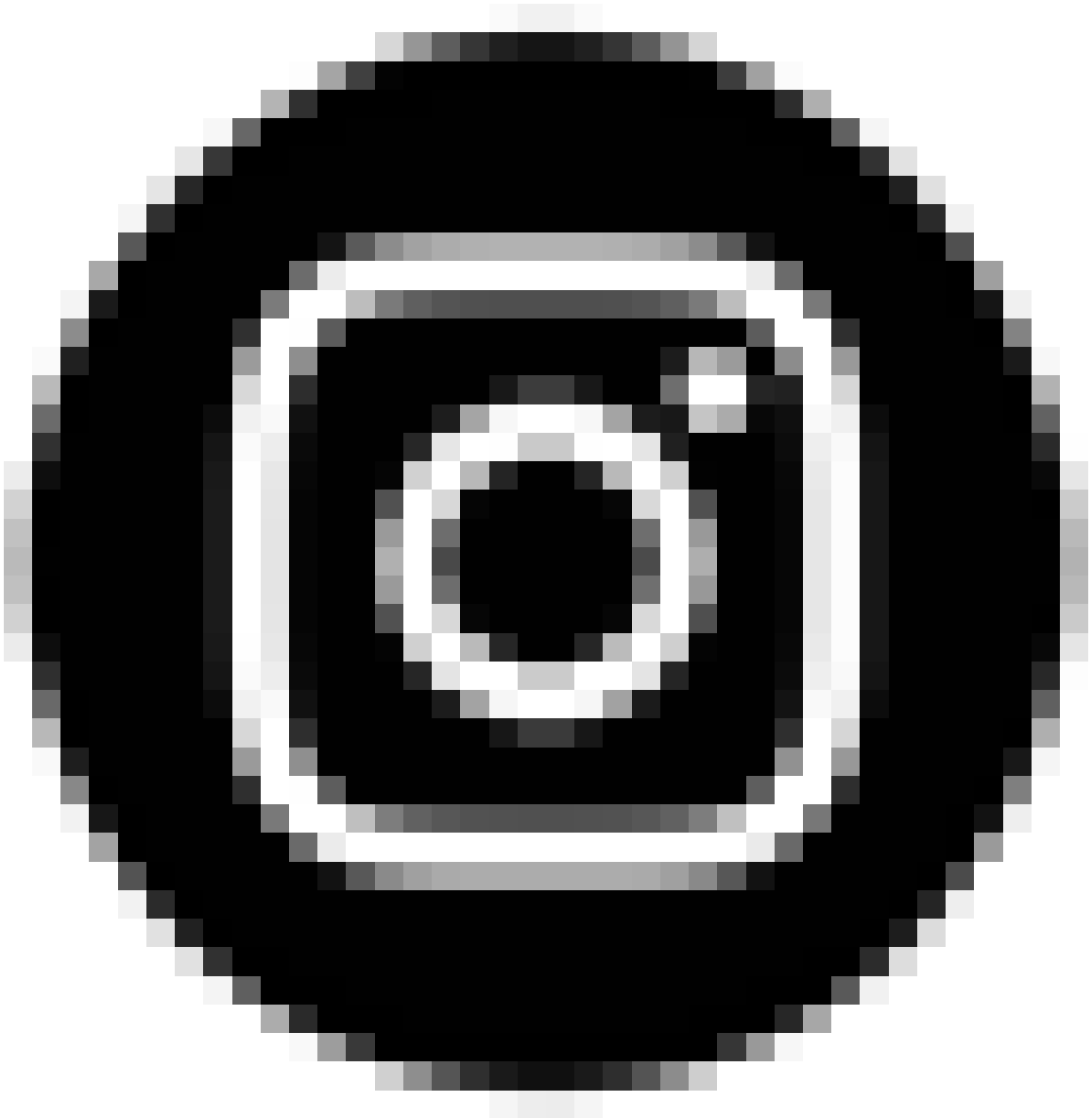

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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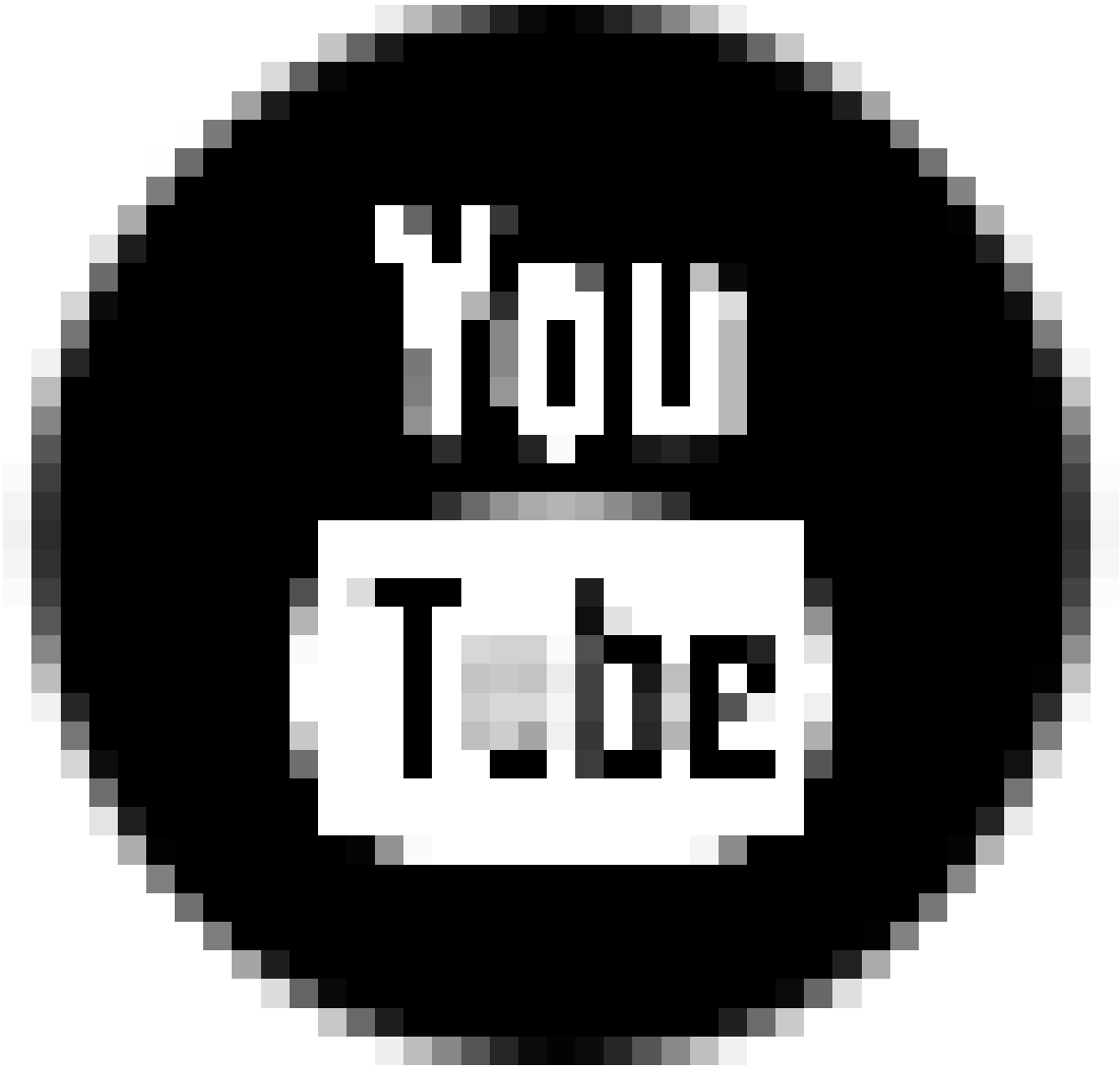

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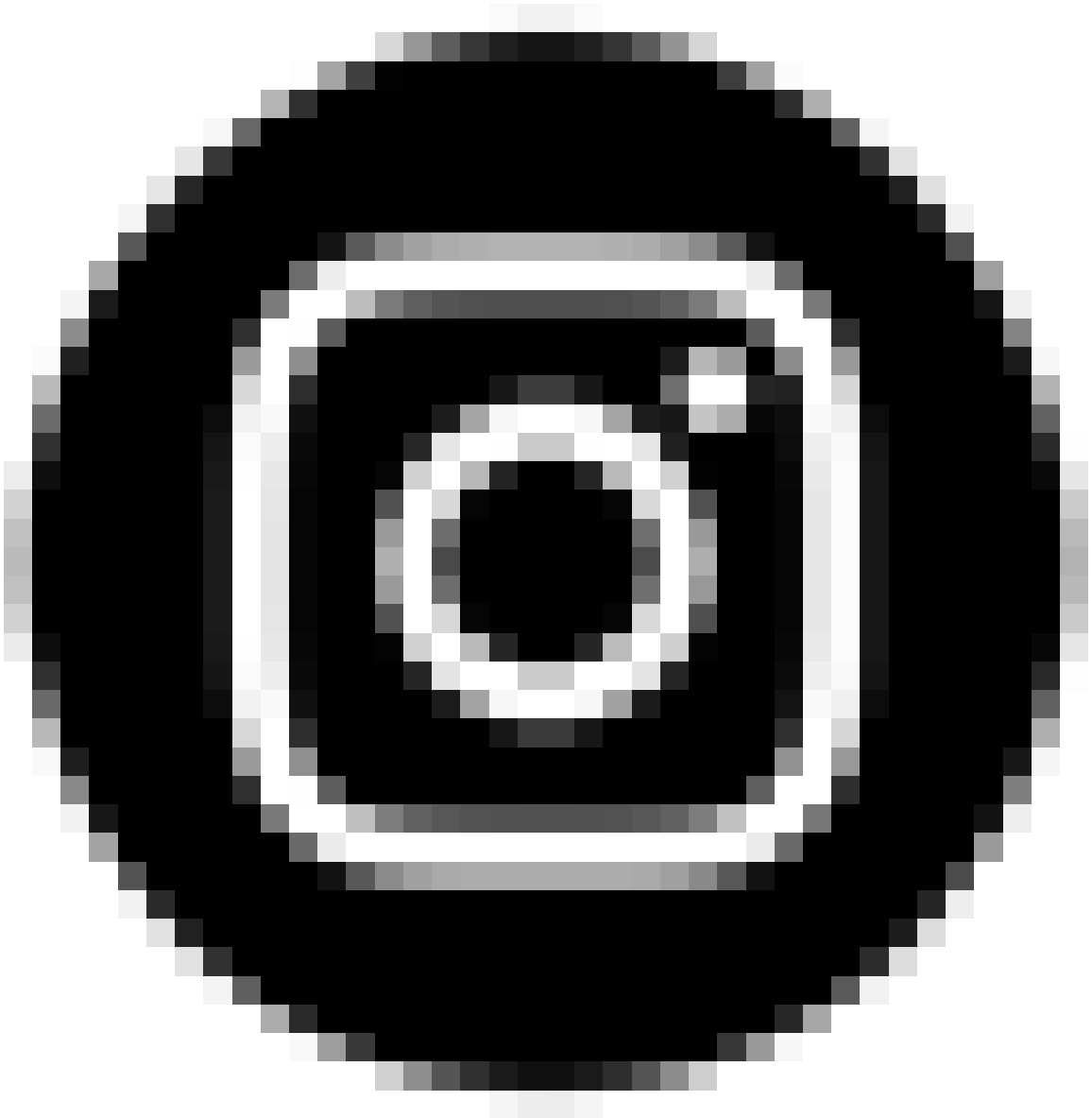

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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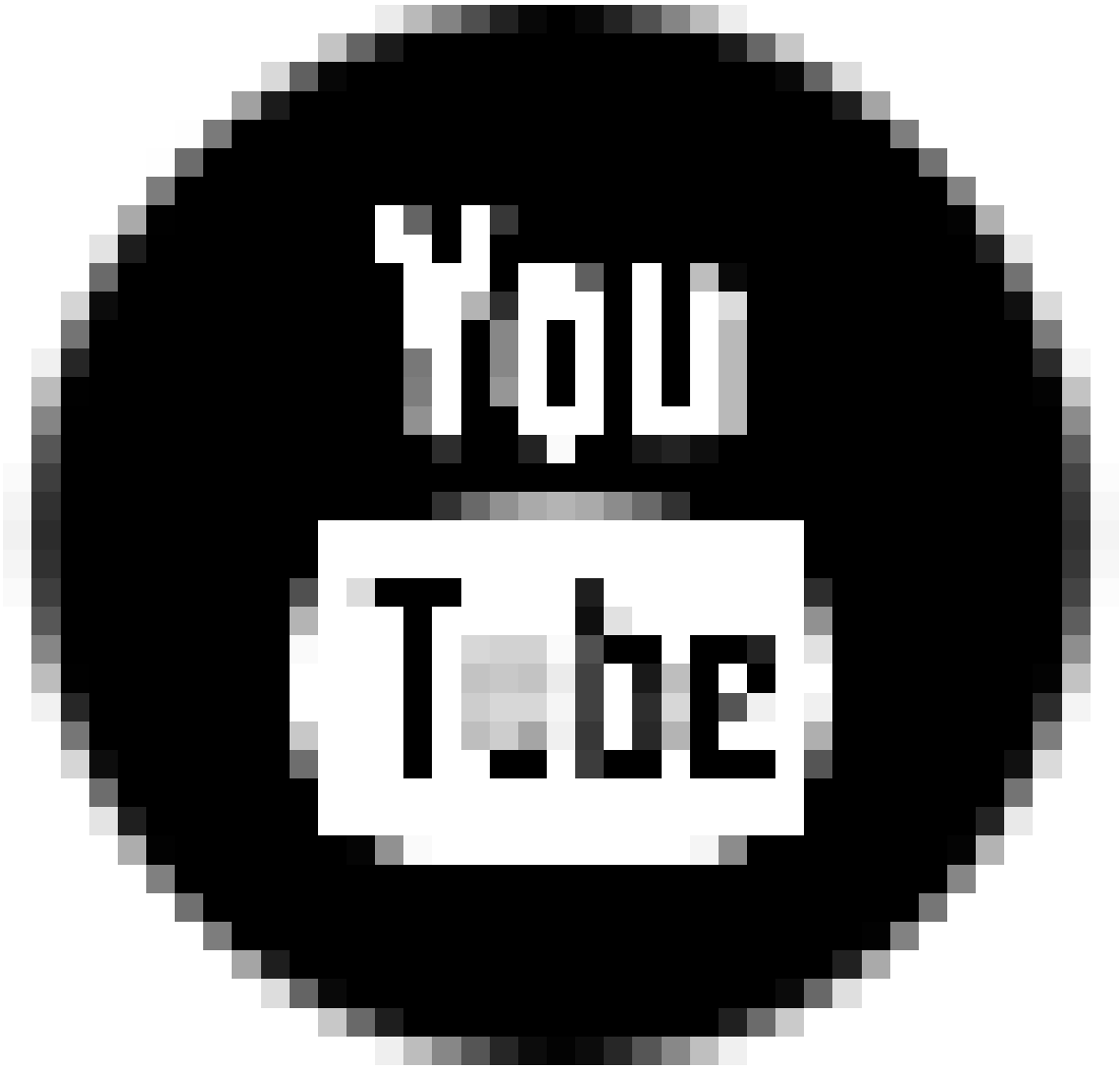

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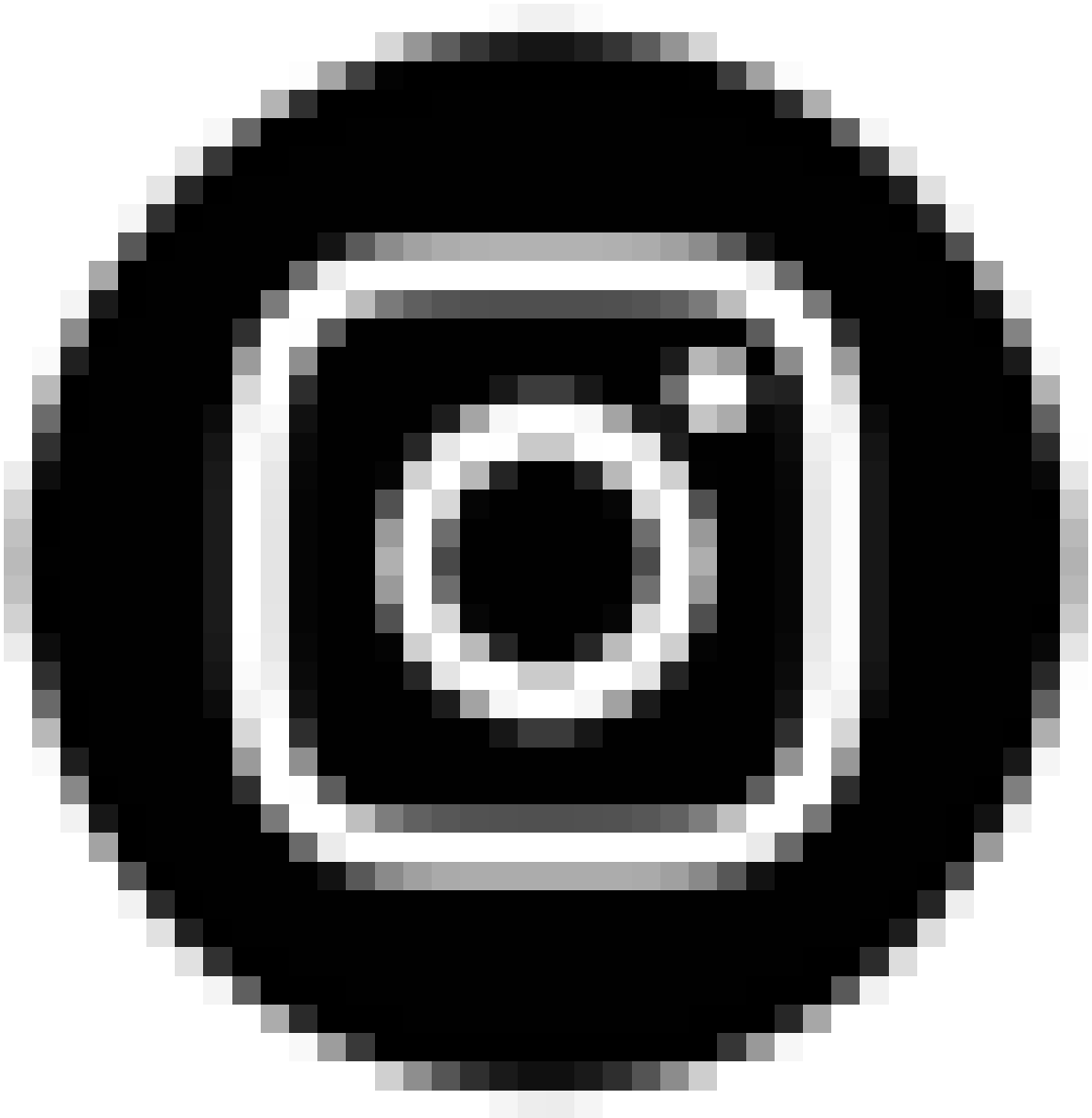

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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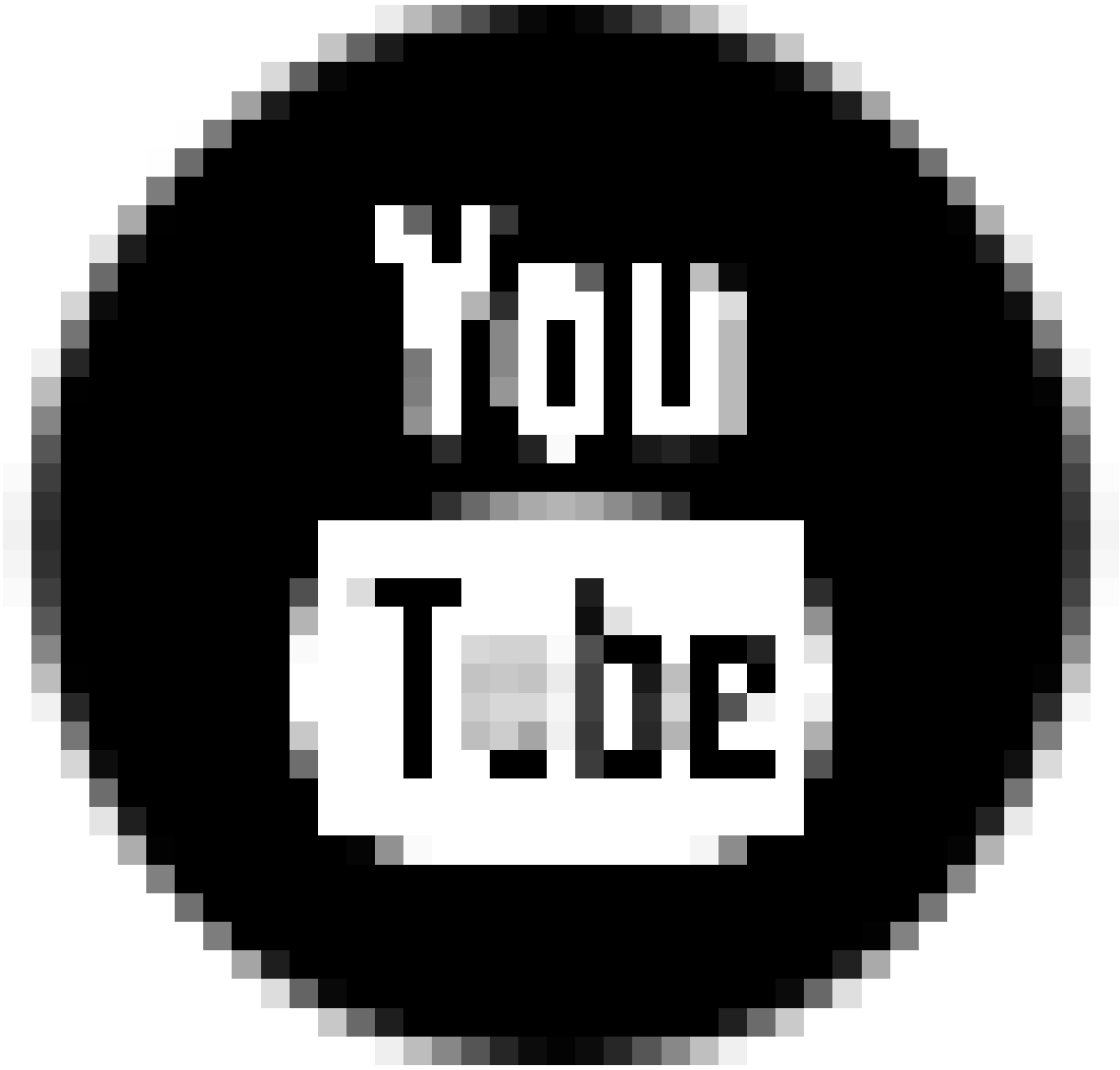

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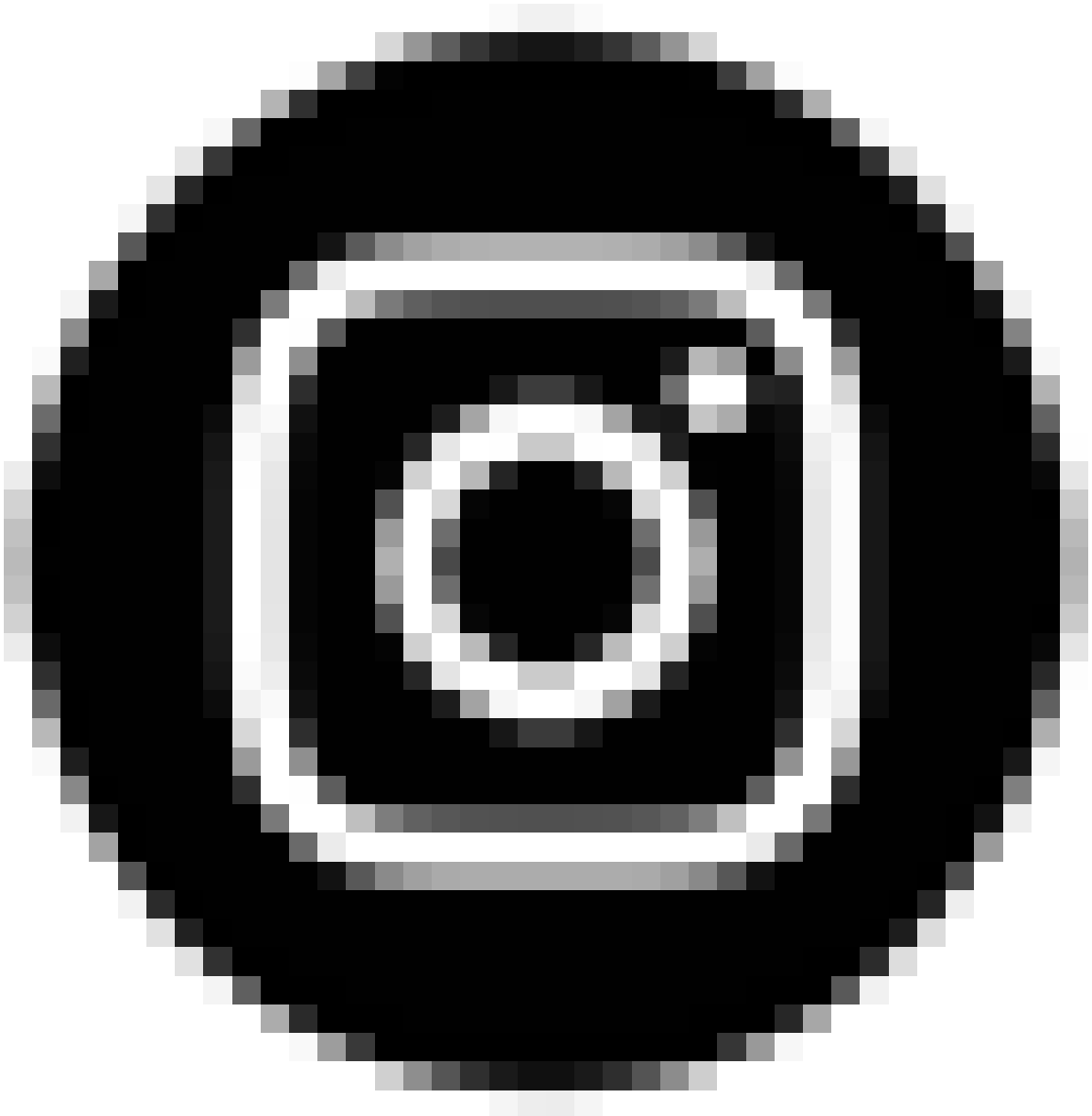

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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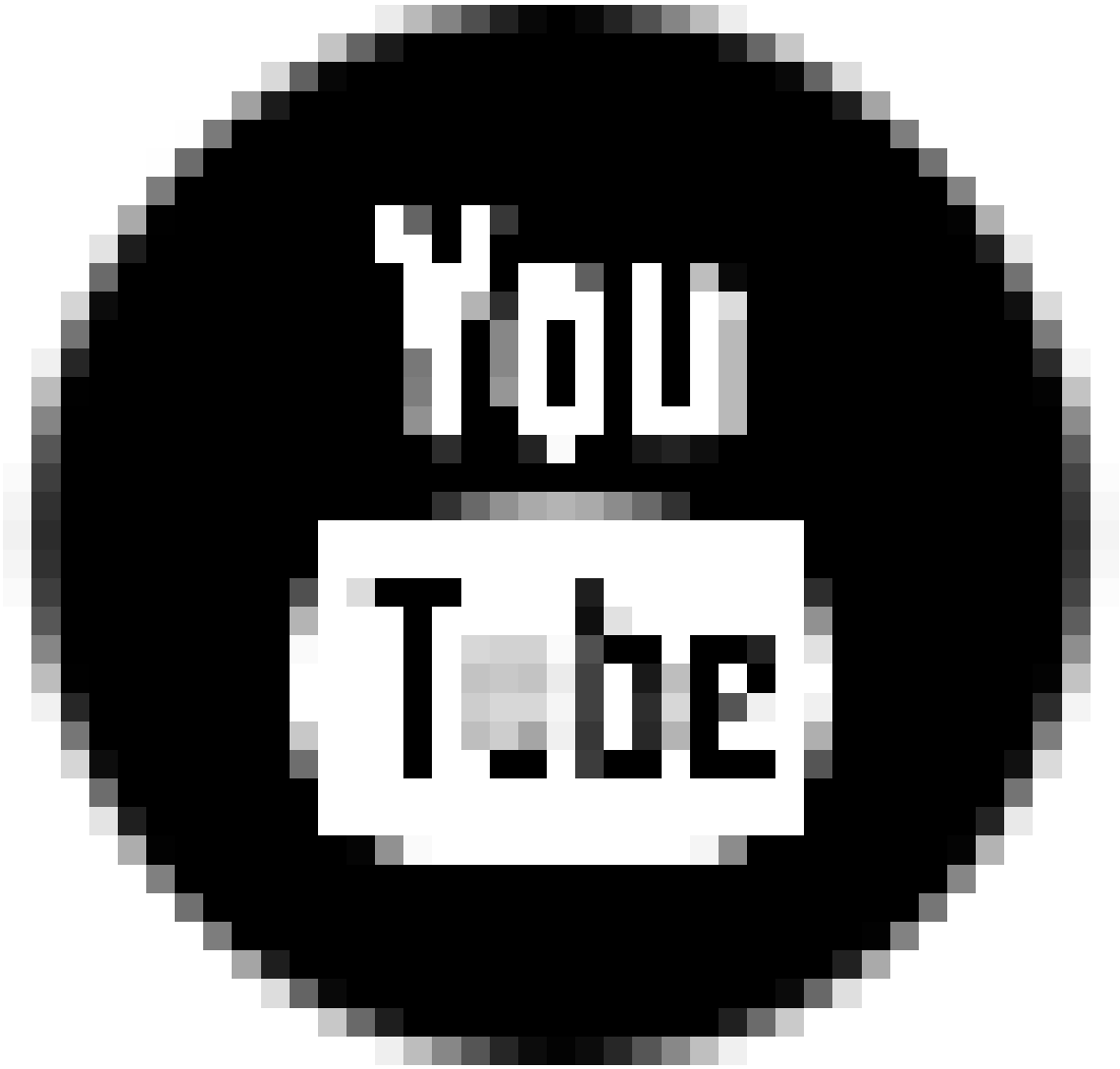

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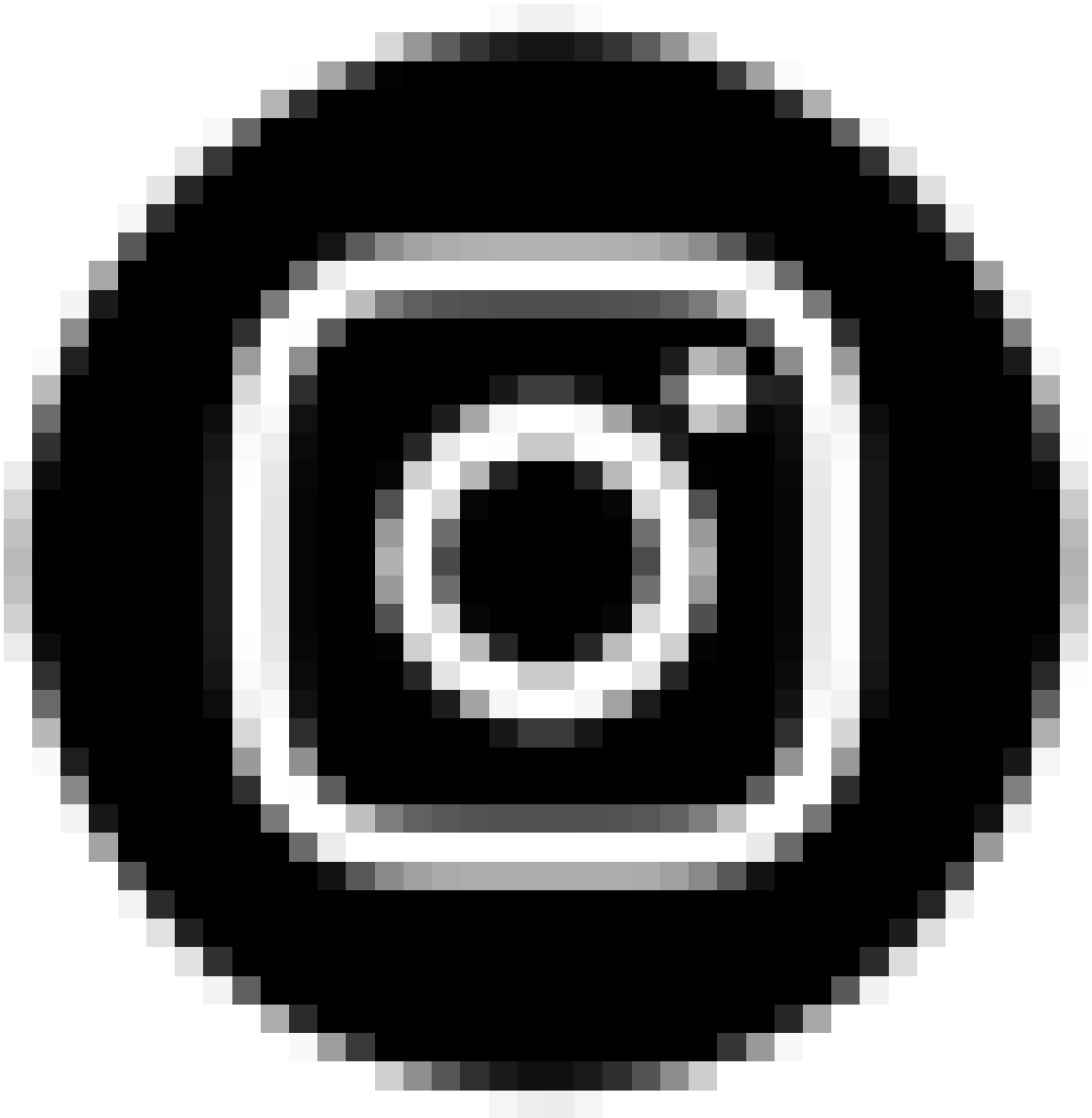

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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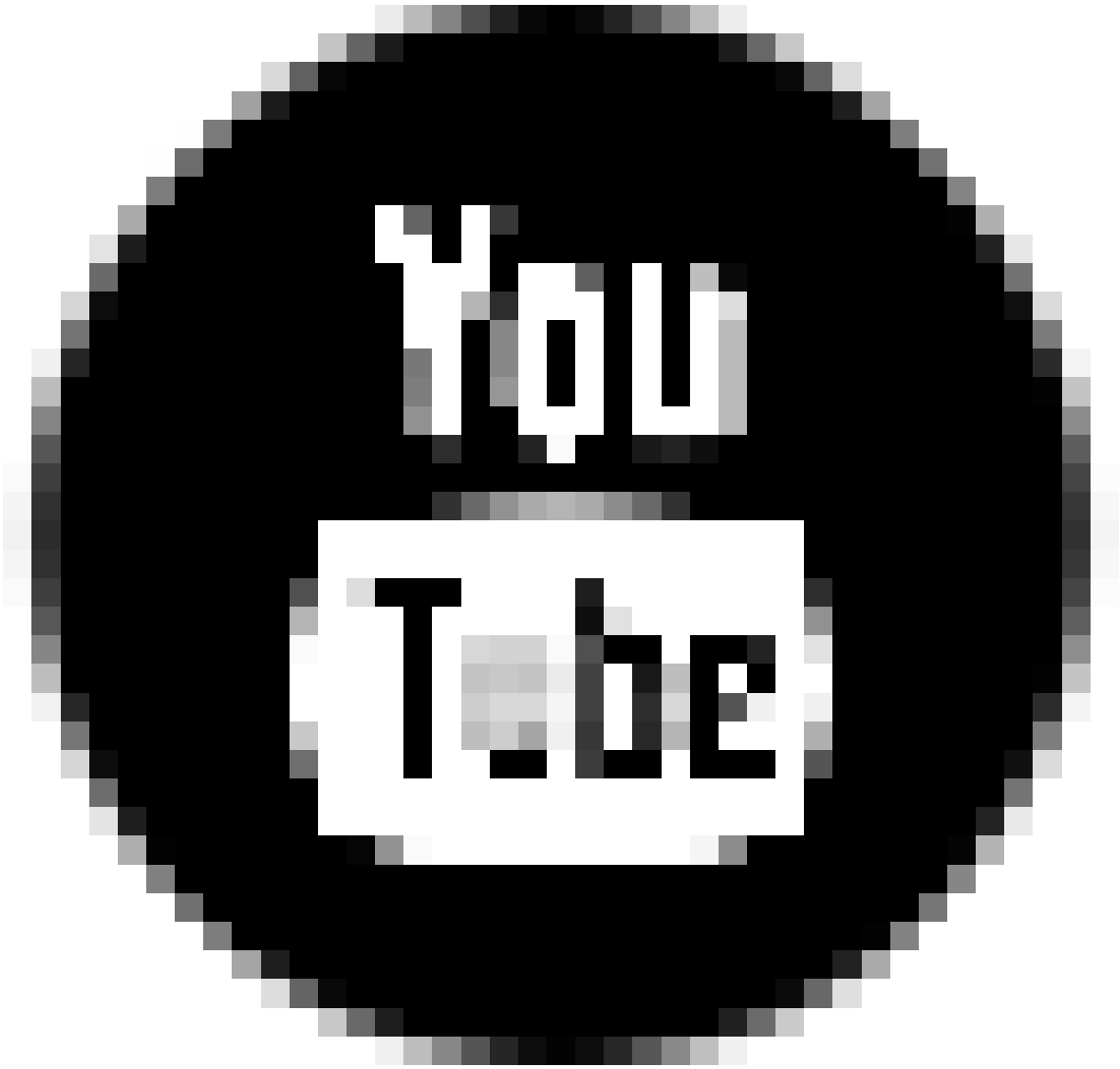

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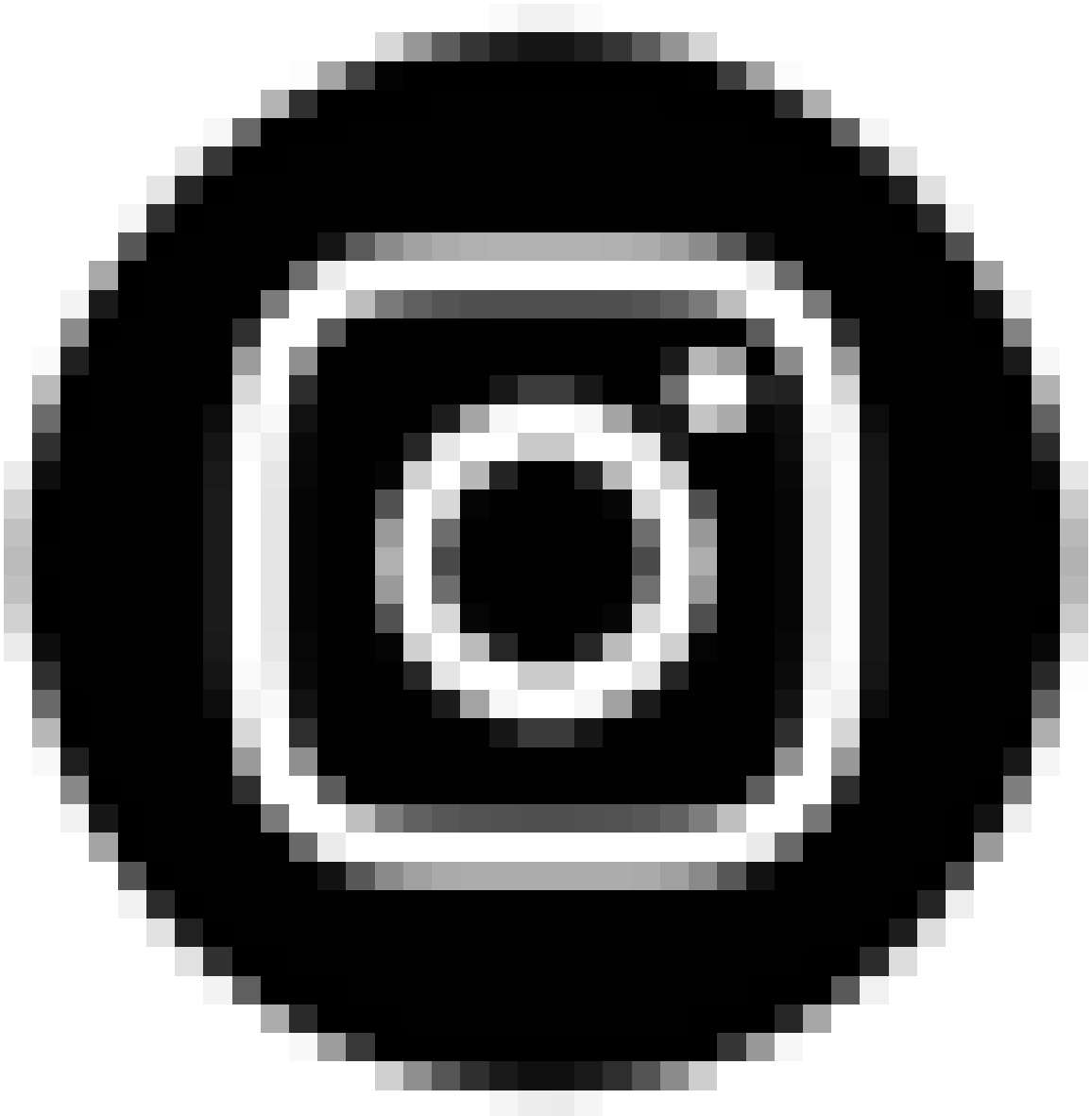

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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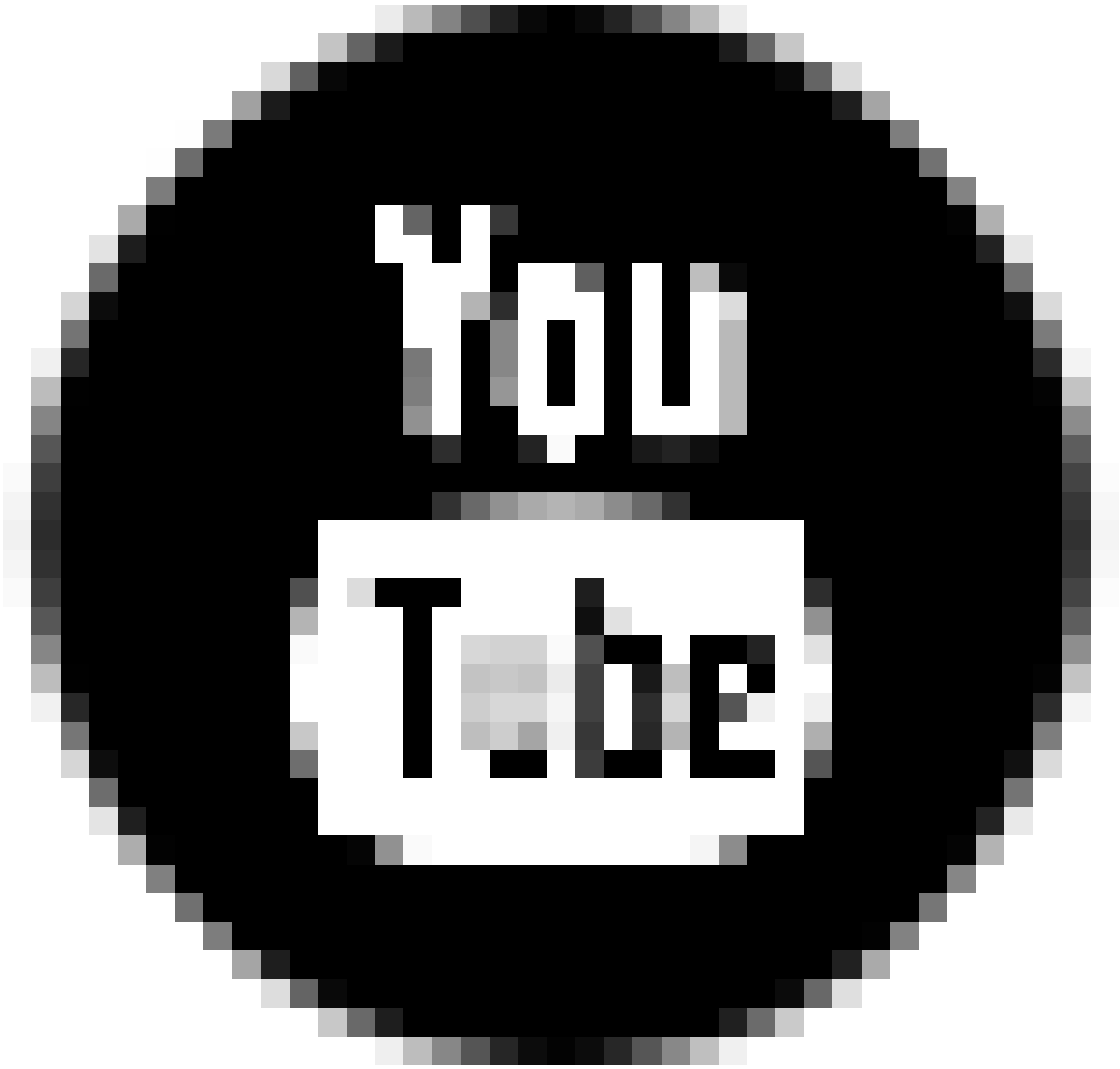

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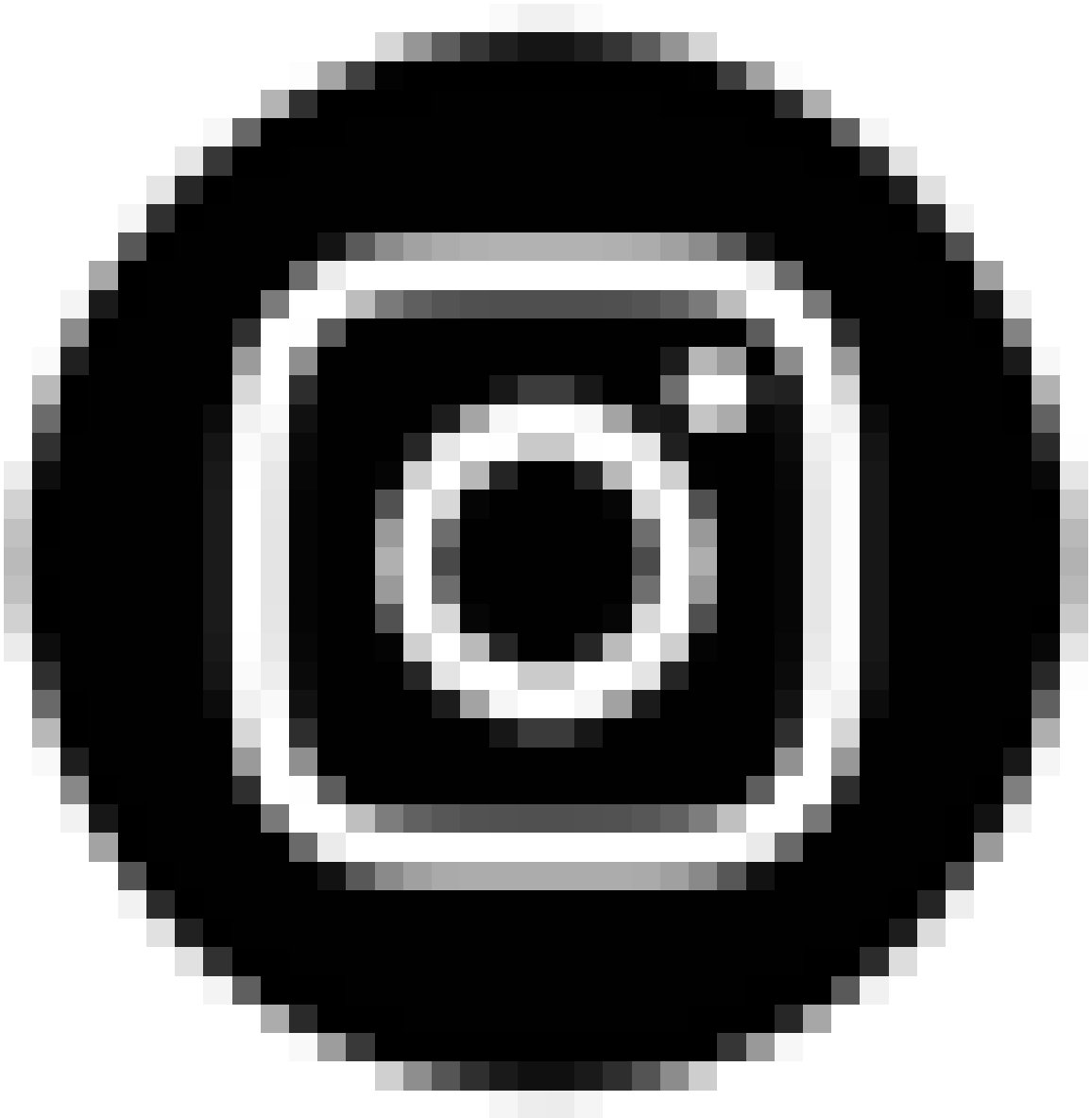

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

JEFFERSON CITY, MO -- The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has published ***A Multi Year Look at Maternal Mortality in Missouri: 2017-2019 Annual Report*** on behalf of the state's Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) board. The report is an aggregate of three years' worth of work of the PAMR and is based upon the most recent data available.

PAMR is a multidisciplinary board of experts from across the state tasked with examining the causes and contributing factors associated with maternal mortality and ultimately forming recommendations that could prevent these deaths from occurring in the future.

The 2017-2019 annual report contains data including the timing and leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths, and factors that contributed to these deaths, such as mental health conditions and substance use disorder (SUD). The report also reflects the disparities that exist in our state and among our most vulnerable populations, including our Black and publicly insured communities.

Report highlights include:

- Mental health conditions were the leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths, followed by cardiovascular disease.
- All pregnancy-related deaths due to mental health conditions were determined to be preventable.
- Black women living in Missouri are three times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than white women.
- Women on Medicaid in the state of Missouri are eight times more likely to die within one year of pregnancy than those with private insurance.

The PAMR board found that the pregnancy-related mortality ratio (PRMR) in Missouri was 25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births from 2017-2019 and that 75 percent of these deaths were determined to be preventable.

The PAMR board continues to review cases and is nearly finished reviewing 2020 deaths and will begin reviewing 2021 deaths soon after. These reports will be made available once all cases have been reviewed. The 2017-2019 annual report can be viewed at Health.Mo.Gov/data/pamr.

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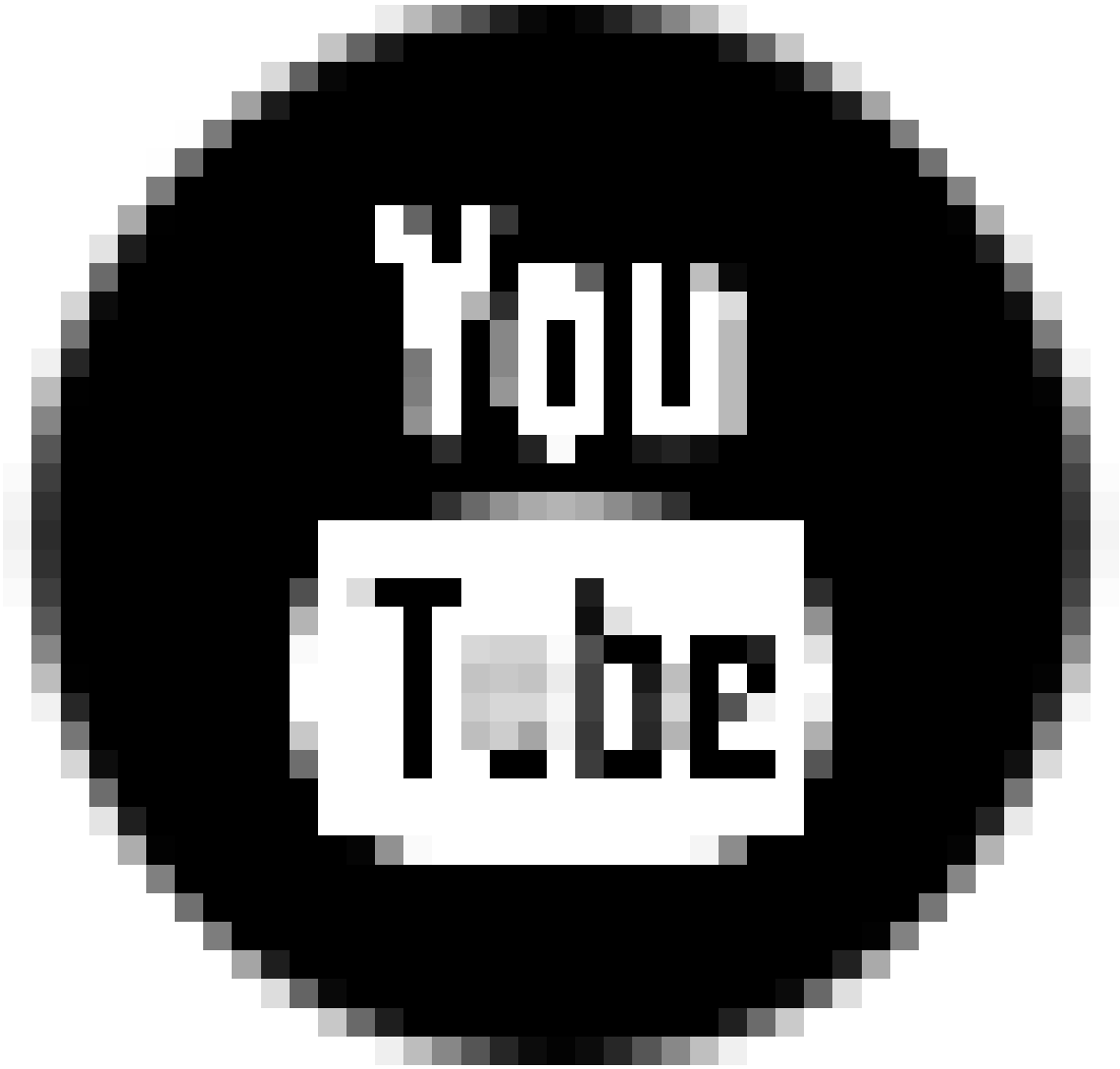

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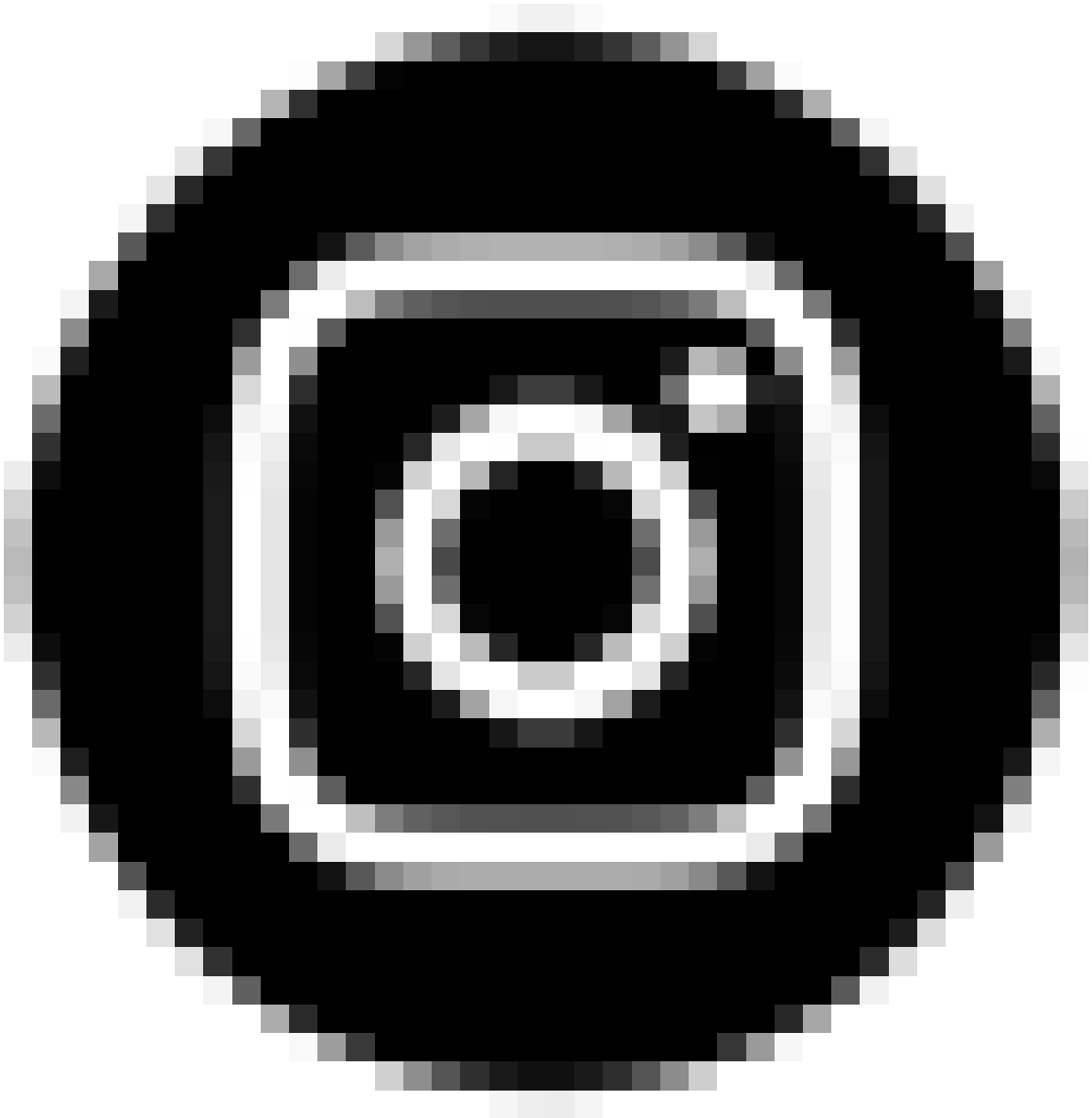

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Findings compiled by Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review board

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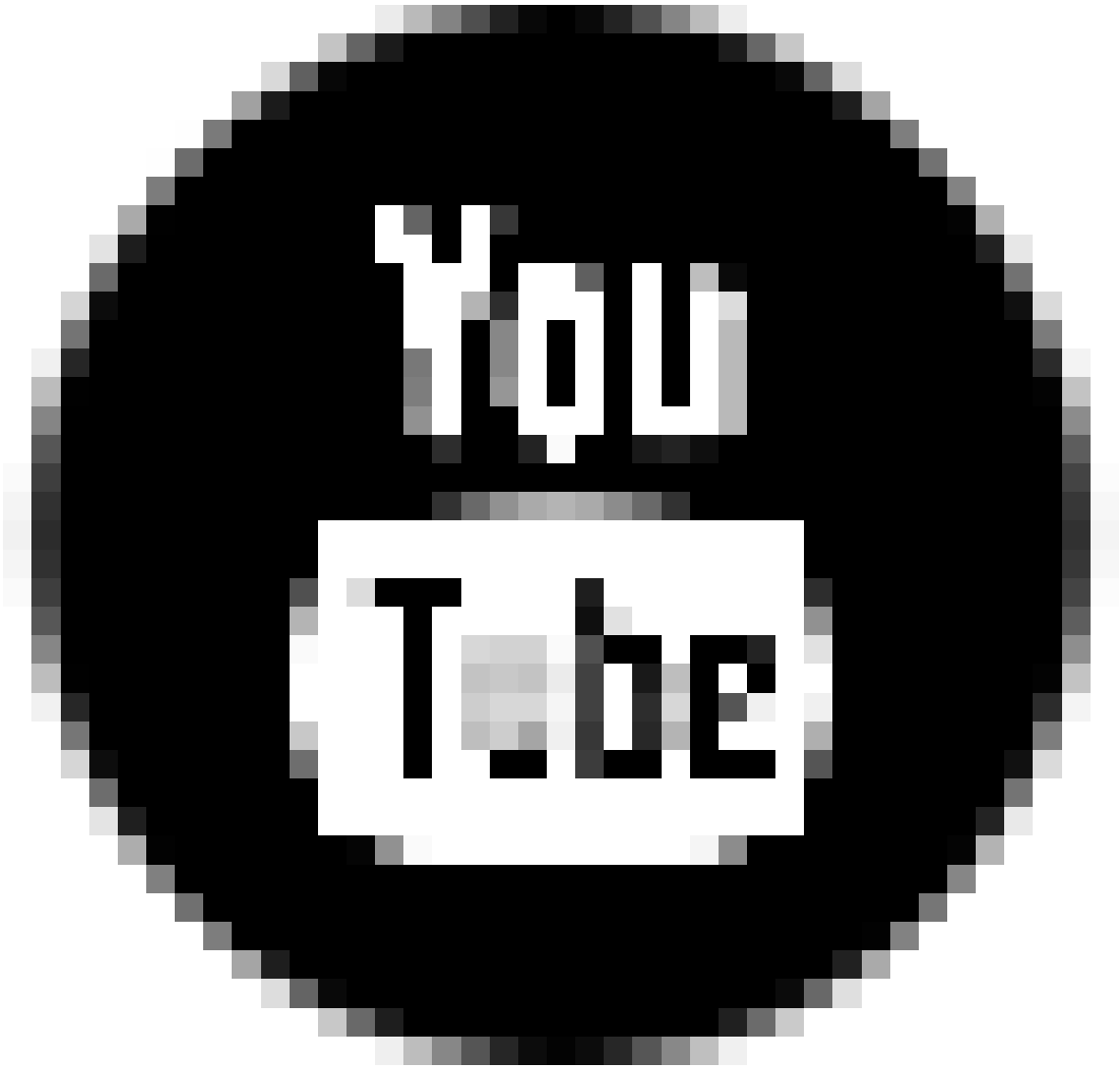

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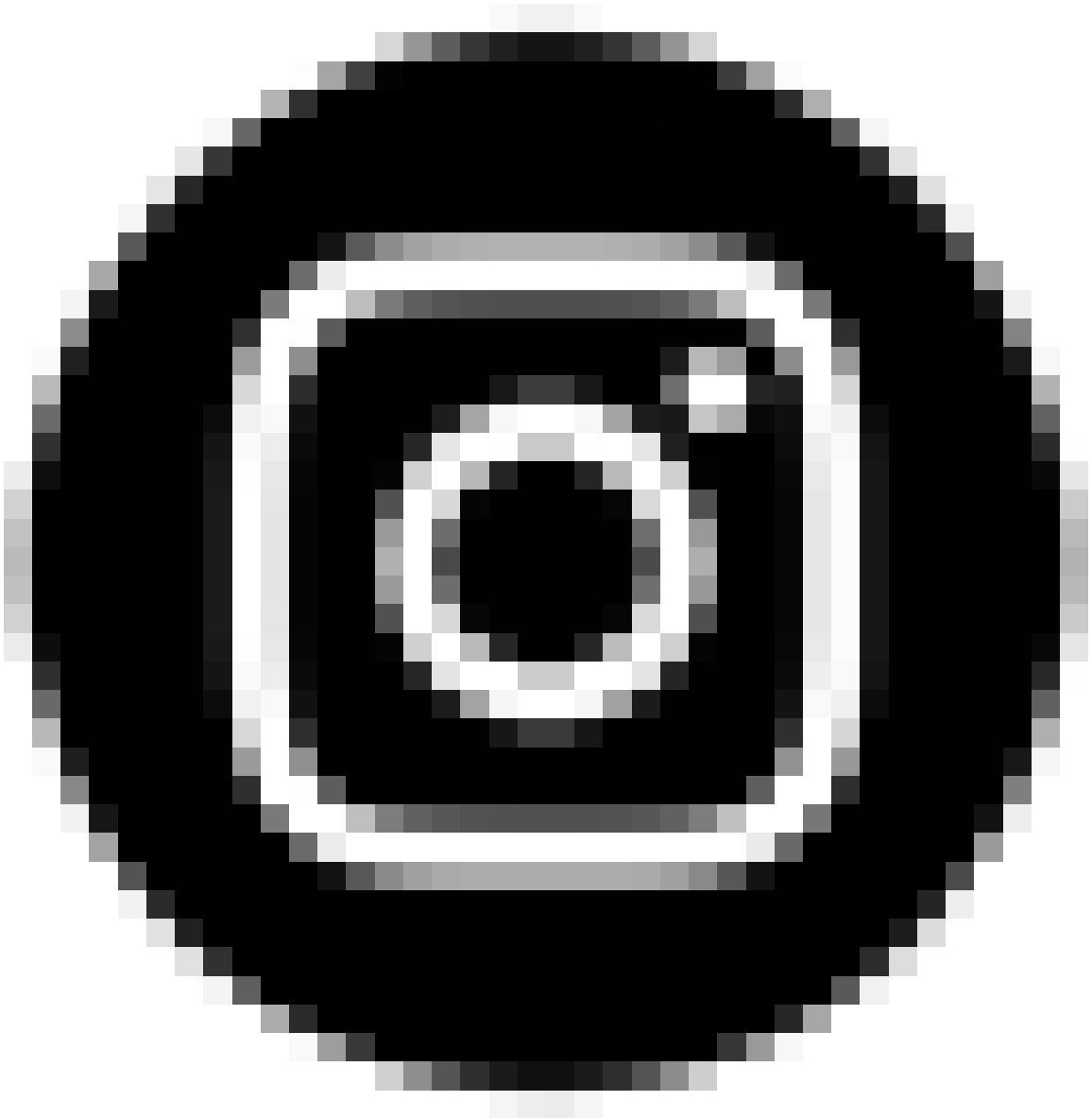

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Paula & Laura,

I believe you reviewed the statutorily required annual PAMR report a while back. We held on publishing at the beginning of July due to all that was going on at the time (consulted with Richard). If you're comfortable with it, I can issue the attached release tomorrow and put the report online.

Thanks,

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For more information, please see attachment.

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(U) **Source Description**: Hacktivist Twitter networks
(U) **Investigative Area**: Cyber Intelligence / Hacktivism

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(U//FOUO) Below are anti-choice websites that have been targeted as a part of the renewed #OpJane:

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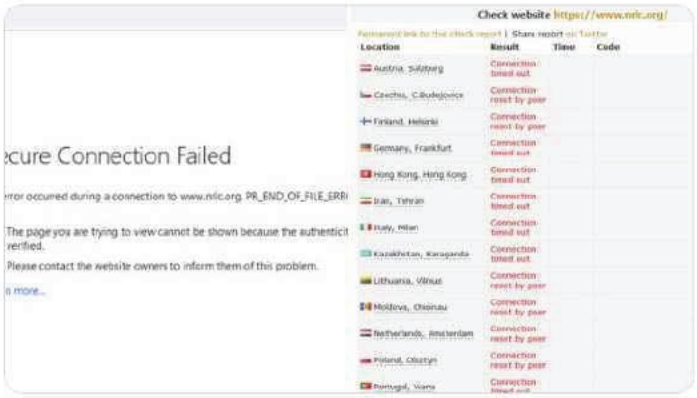

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Data leak ---> notes.anonpaste.org/?33679f2520212...

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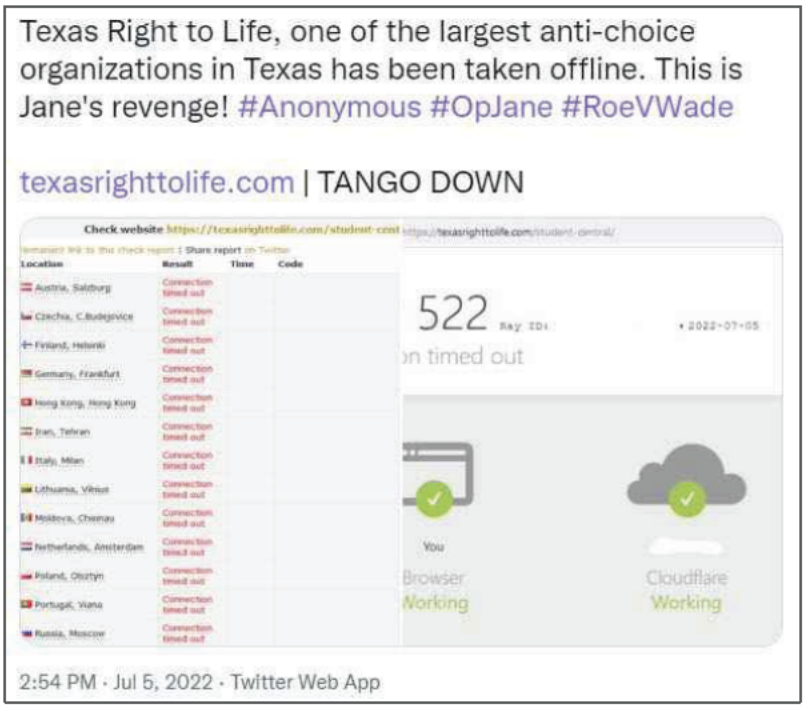

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(U//FOUO) 'Anonymous' Hacktivist Collective Threatens Daily Attacks on Anti-Choice Organizations Under #OpJane

(U) **Source Description**: Hacktivist Twitter networks
(U) **Investigative Area**: Cyber Intelligence / Hacktivism

(U) Information Summary

(U//FOUO) Following the Supreme Court of the United States (SCOTUS) ruling on abortion rights, a Twitter user who self-identifies as a part of the 'Anonymous' hacktivist collective announced the renewed engagement of Operation Jane (#OpJane) and warned of attacks on "anti-choice organizations". ***Analyst Note – Operation Jane was originally launched on 3 September 2021 in response to Texas' anti-abortion legislation*.

(U//FOUO) on 27 June 2022, an Anonymous-affiliated Twitter account posted a thread regarding the SCOTUS decision to overturn Roe v. Wade advising that it was "dangerous and unacceptable" and the "direct result of the rise of reactionary and ultra-conservative forces in all spheres of society". The author of the posts noted that "#Anonymous has always been fighting for women's rights and will be once again fighting those who have declared war on women". The thread ended with the following warning, "Anti-choice organizations will be attacked daily to ensure they have no safe space on the internet. We want revenge on behalf [of] the millions of women whose life will be impacted by the decision of the supreme court. We want revenge. We want #JanesRevenge! #OpJane reengaged."

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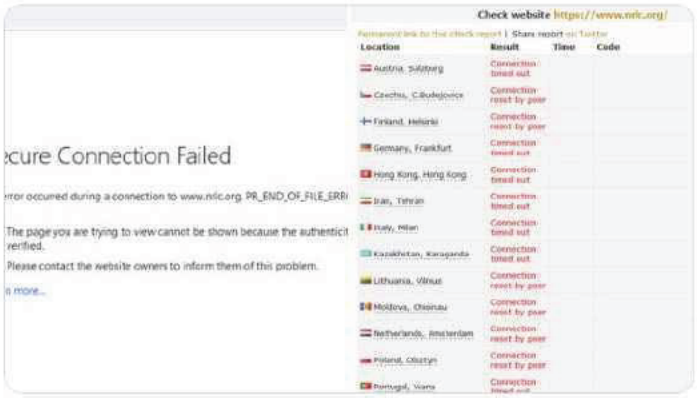

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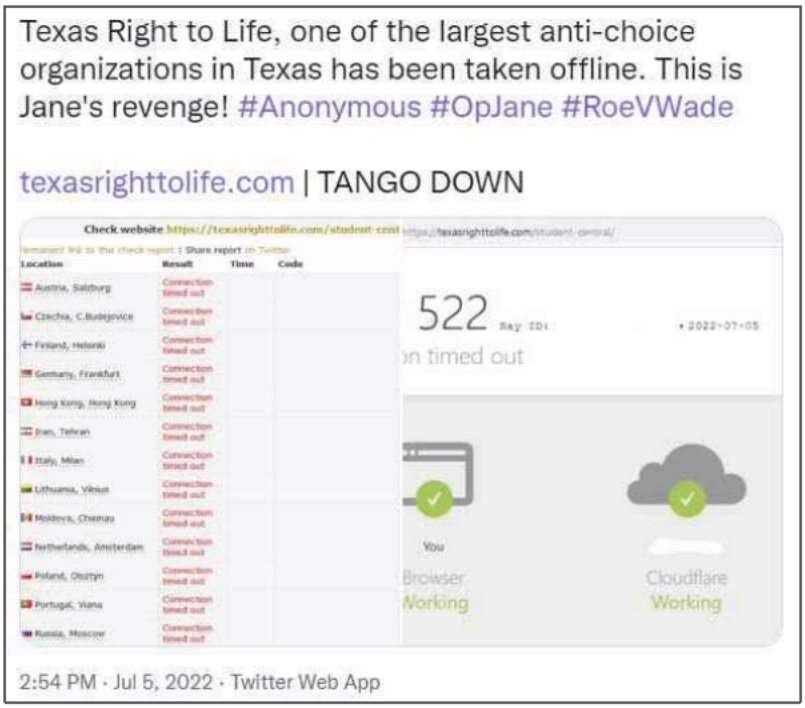

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To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: Planned Parenthood Funding?
Date: Monday, September 12, 2022 3:47:46 PM

Michael-

Rep. Mayhew keeps hearing claims that we are inadvertently funding Planned Parenthood. Is there anything in the department that says we have a contract with Planned Parenthood? Are they listed as a provider? Are they listed anywhere at all in any capacity in department dealings, partnerships, etc?

Best,

Mark Cozart
Legislative Assistant to
Representative Don Mayhew #121
Representative Jon Patterson #30
Rm 305
573-751-3834

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From: GOVERNING Daily
To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: Progressive Cities Have a Public Order Problem on Mass Transit
Date: Monday, July 11, 2022 6:20:54 AM

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From: Stevens, Martha
To: Oldweiler, Michael; Foster, Josh; Nuelle, Chris
Cc: Adam Speak; Millburg, Casey
Subject: Question about fertility treatments
Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 2:21:08 PM

Hello,
I had someone reach out to my office wanting to know about the legality of fertility treatments now that Roe has been overturned and parts of HB 126 from 2019 have gone into effect. The person that reached out asked about the fertility treatment "GIFT" but it would be very helpful to know about how other treatments will be impacted by the ruling and Missouri's law.

Best
Martha

Representative Martha Stevens

District 46
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From: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah
To: Naught, Laura
Cc: Cramer, Steve
Subject: Questions from OWH
Date: Friday, June 24, 2022 3:10:33 PM

Hi Laura,
I had a quick meeting with Steve this afternoon about a couple programs in OWH. I wanted to share the following questions we have as a result of the Governor's proclamation. We appreciate your time and help to ensure we make any and all changes necessary.

Situation: We currently manage an attestation process for the extended women's health services. This process is to ensure that providers don't provide abortions. The requirement to do so is in our budget language. https://health.mo.gov/atoz/extended-womens-health-services.php
Questions: *Do we need to continue to require providers to attest? If yes, can we have a written explanation, as some providers will want to know why. If not, how and when should we notify our providers?*

Situation: Our office is responsible for the distribution and maintenance of the informed consent checklist and booklet. They are stored in the warehouse and the warehouse shipped them to abortion providers and programs in the state. Women that sought an abortion were required to receive them 72 hours prior to their procedure.
https://health.mo.gov/living/families/womenshealth/pregnancyassistance/forms.php
Questions: *Do we need to maintain these resources going forward? If yes, under what circumstances should they be distributed to the public if abortions are no longer to be provided in the state. If no, should we remove them from the website and/or update the materials?*

Thanks again,

Sarah Ehrhard Reid, MSW
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920 Wildwood Dr., P.O. Box 570, Jefferson City, MO 65109
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To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: Abortions
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:32:35 PM

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Thanks!

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Michael,

Can we get abortion stats for 2021 and what you have for 2022 so far?

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From: Moore, Richard
To: Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura
Subject: RE: ATTORNEY-CLIENT PRIVILEGE
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 10:01:11 AM
Attachments: 2022.6.24 - RHS Letter to DHSS.pdf

Letter attached.

Richard W. Moore
General Counsel
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services

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Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 7:45:24 AM
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Paula, we will gather pertinent staff as soon as we can to discuss messaging, resources etc. Thanks!
Laura

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LaTonya-

There were 150 abortions in 2021. At this time, the information we have for 2022 abortions is provisional in nature and it is not appropriate to share an official figure. Having said that, however, I will say that it will likely be less than the 2021 figure. If you check back in several months, we'd likely have the final figure for 2022 and be able to share it.

Thank you!

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From: LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:19 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Abortions

Michael,

Can we get abortion stats for 2021 and what you have for 2022 so far?

Thank you.

LaTonya Percival

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From: LaTonya Percival
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Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:41:38 PM

Thank you so much.

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From: "Oldweiler, Michael" <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Date: 6/27/22 1:40 PM (GMT-06:00)
To: LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Abortions

LaTonya-

There were 150 abortions in 2021. At this time, the information we have for 2022 abortions is provisional in nature and it is not appropriate to share an official figure. Having said that, however, I will say that it will likely be less than the 2021 figure. If you check back in several months, we'd likely have the final figure for 2022 and be able to share it.

Thank you!

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Date: 6/27/22 1:24 PM (GMT-06:00)
To: LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Abortions

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From: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah
To: Bogle, Daniel; Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: EWHS Discussion
Date: Thursday, September 22, 2022 11:37:35 AM
Attachments: MO Women Uninsured and Poverty.xlsx
EWHS Proposal.docx
PD - FY24 Extended Women"s Health Services.xlsx

Good morning,
Attached are the documents we discussed today Daniel. Let me know if you need anything else.
Best,

Sarah Ehrhard Reid

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From: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah
Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2022 9:57 AM
To: Bogle, Daniel <Daniel.Bogle@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: EWHS Discussion

Hi Daniel,
Mind if I stop by today for a few minutes to discuss EWHS?

Thanks,
Sarah Ehrhard Reid

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From: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah
Sent: Friday, September 16, 2022 12:21 PM
To: Bogle, Daniel <Daniel.Bogle@health.mo.gov>; Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: EWHS Discussion

Hello,
I'd love to connect in the next couple of weeks to discuss the Extended Women's Health Services Program. We had a significant amount of money that we weren't able to spend last FY. We are

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currently discussing how we can prevent that from happening in the future. Let me know when would be a good time to meet.
Thanks!

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From: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah
To: Nickelson, Paula
Cc: Naught, Laura; Mebruer, Debbie; Henson, Tracy
Subject: RE: Final Women"s Health Council Priority Document
Date: Monday, August 29, 2022 12:46:00 PM
Attachments: Womens Health Council Priorities June 2022 final edits.docx

Good afternoon,
We are finalizing the agenda and materials for the Women's Health Council meeting on Wednesday. You can find the attached priority document that is to be used for FY23. The council will begin preparing their FY24 document this week. Please let me know if you have any final questions or concerns before we post to the website and share with the council.
Best,

Sarah Ehrhard Reid

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To: Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>; Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>; Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>; Henson, Tracy <Tracy.Henson@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Final Women's Health Council Priority Document

Good morning,
Attached you can find the final document approved by the WHC for your use. We made changes per your recommendations. We will post this on the website once you have provided us with the ok. The WHC asks you to consider these recommendations during the next state fiscal year.
Thanks!

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To: Mebruer, Debbie; Nickelson, Paula
Subject: RE: GO Report-July 14
Date: Thursday, July 14, 2022 2:46:44 PM
Attachments: image001.png
DHSS Weekly Governor"s Report-July 14.docx

I have made a few edits and reattached. It is good to go on my end. Thanks, Laura

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Sent: Thursday, July 14, 2022 2:11 PM
To: Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>; Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>
Subject: GO Report-July 14

For your review and approval. Lisa and Richard have reviewed and approved!

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Executive Assistant to
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From: Nickelson, Paula
To: Naught, Laura
Cc: Mebruer, Debbie
Subject: RE: GOV REPORT-JUN 30
Date: Friday, July 1, 2022 7:12:41 AM
Attachments: image001.png
image002.png

Ha. It's a curse, they jump out at me and I'm sure people cringe whenever they send a document through me.

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Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2022 4:31 PM
To: Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: GOV REPORT-JUN 30

Thanks Paula. Are you sure you weren't an editor in a past life? Good eye since that made it through three people. Sorry about that! Laura

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> Approved. Thanks Debbie! Laura

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Subject: GOV REPORT-JUN 30

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From: Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>

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Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2022 2:05 PM
To: Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: report

Lisa Cox

Communications Director | Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
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From:	Bogle, Daniel
To:	Henry, Tanya
Cc:	Ash, Shelly; Welschmeyer, Kelly; Moeller, Sarah; Oldweiler, Michael; Burk, Keri
Subject:	RE: House Bill Language
Date:	Tuesday, September 27, 2022 2:25:43 PM
Attachments:	image001.png EWHS Proposal.docx

Hello Tanya,

What we'd like to accomplish is to change the Extended Women's Health Services language so that eligibility is increased from 201% percent of federal poverty level to 300% of federal poverty level. The proposed modification is below in red. I've attached the Word document from our Office on Women's Health explaining the need and rationale. If you have any questions please let me know.

Section 10.725. To the Department of Health and Senior Services
For the Division of Community and Public Health
For family planning and family planning-related services, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, including pap tests and pelvic exams, and follow-up services provided that none of the funds appropriated herein may be paid, granted to, or expended to directly or indirectly fund procedures or administrative functions of any clinic, physician's office, or any other place or facility in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or any affiliate or associate of any such clinic, physician's office, or place or facility in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or for performing, inducing, or assisting in the performance or inducing of an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, for encouraging a patient to have an abortion or referring a patient for an abortion, which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, or developing or dispensing drugs, chemicals, or devices intended to be used to induce an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother. Such services shall be available to uninsured women who are at least eighteen (18) to fifty-five (55) years of age with a family Modified Adjusted Gross Income for the household size that does not exceed three hundred percent (300%) of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL) and who is a legal resident of the state

Sincerely,

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From: Bogle, Daniel
Sent: Friday, September 23, 2022 4:09 PM
To: Henry, Tanya <Tanya.Henry@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: House Bill Language

Thanks Tanya – hopefully I'll get a chance to go over this with Michael next week prior to Wednesday.

From: Henry, Tanya <Tanya.Henry@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, September 23, 2022 3:32 PM
To: Bogle, Daniel <Daniel.Bogle@health.mo.gov>
Subject: House Bill Language
Importance: High

Good Afternoon Daniel,

In our discussions earlier this week you mentioned some hopeful changes to House Bill Language. It appears that the Departments time to request this would be at our meeting with Budget and Planning. BS&A will be meeting with Department Management Thursday, September 29th. If we could get suggested language changes by mid-afternoon Wednesday, September 28th for addition to documentation to review that would be helpful. Thanks!

Tanya Henry | **Budget Bureau Chief**
Division of Administration | 573.522.2717
tanya.henry@health.mo.gov | Hrs: M-F 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

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From: Ashley Fuerst
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: In-District: In Follow Up to Roe vs Wade decision
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 3:40:02 PM

Hey Michael,

Just wanted to let you know we got a response for this, so we don't need anything further at this time.
Thank you for your time.

Kindly,

Ashley Fuerst

-----Original Message-----
From: Ashley Fuerst
Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2022 12:54 PM
To: 'Oldweiler, Michael' <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>; 'Jones, Taylor' <Taylor.Jones@dss.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: In-District: In Follow Up to Roe vs Wade decision

Good afternoon,

I am reaching out to see if the department can provide any information for the following concerns?

Kindly,

Ashley L. Fuerst
Legislative Assistant
Senator Holly Thompson Rehder
District 27

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From: mandywilliams@prodigy.net <mandywilliams@prodigy.net>
Sent: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 6:31 PM
To: D27Web <D27Web@senate.mo.gov>
Subject: In-District: In Follow Up to Roe vs Wade decision

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With the recent Supreme Court ruling returning the right for states to decide on the abortion issue, I have several questions. With Missouri being the first state with a trigger law effectively banning all abortion, kindly provide the detailed plans you will propose to handle the residual impact of this law.
Specifically:

- When will the state of Missouri require insurance companies to cover maternity coverage without a pre-existing condition clause? Maternity benefits are optional for most coverage, and sometimes we women without options (or contraception failure) are caught unawares. Will the state now mandate maternity coverage be an automatic clause for all women with a uterus of reproductive age? For those without coverage, will existing state programs be inclusive regardless of income? Currently only those who qualify for economic reasons are eligible. Surely this is not fair if a woman finds herself pregnant and her insurance does not cover the pregnancy? I ask you to explain how you will ensure those fetuses are cared for appropriately in this scenario.
- What safeguards will you propose to implement to ensure those unborn babies vessels (aka the WOMEN) are given appropriate post-natal care to support the new babies? Specifically, when will the State of Missouri provide fully paid maternity care and post-natal parental leave? If the fetus is important, surely the newborn babies deserve the best start? Ensuring mom-baby are recovering well post birth is a crucial step to ensure quality of life. Our nation is one of the only "first world" nations to not offer paid maternity leave of any duration. FMLA does not provide safeguards and especially not for those who work an hourly wage.
- When will all childcare be subsidized regardless of income? When can day care workers expect to receive a living wage with benefits? Who will recruit the new centers and care givers to support this influx of babies?
- With the influx of babies born, so too will the increase of babies in crisis/families in need of social services. This will place burdens on the existing state infrastructure which we can all agree is taxed to excessive limits. When will the social workers receive a living wage that is competitive and reflective of the many hours they work? They will have increased case-loads stretching them beyond their already overloaded bandwidth.
- What will you do to fill the number of unfilled health care positions in the state when doctors, nurses and caregivers flee the state of Missouri due to rising malpractice and or fears of litigation for doing their job (aka referring women in need to health care services)?
- In what way shape or form will you defend the right to privacy for women? As noted in the Washington Post, your own party is considering leaving us open to litigation for activities conducted out of state with included threats of prohibiting travel? How is this American? At what point will this party not see women for more than the receptacle and as a fully functioning human that has the ability to make decisions on her own behalf with the consultation of medical professionals? How does that proposal from your colleague do anything but lower hard fought recognition of equality our mother's strived for?

The implication that our party is encouraging others to "narc" on others is quite reminiscent of the Mcarthy Era. And I for one, am horrified by this possibility. Kindly explain this rationale.
https://urldefense.com/v3/__https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2022/03/08/missouri-abortion-ban-__;!!EErPFA7f--AJOw!UxMOzvuhGoda0rbvkKdJNDjxPsdpnenpR6VdLHORnTs2ahd0GPmiJ0S2XqJnCj1G13mXLcAN$
texas-supreme-court/
I truly do wish to hear back from you on your thoughts to these overarching concerns. As an American citizen, current Missouri citizen and a mother of two women, I truly wish to understand how this crusade for the unborn is complete if you do not also institute policies to protect the sanctity of all life (born and unborn). For a state to have such a draconian stance on women's freedoms is chilling, particularly the long term implications on how this could be applied elsewhere.

Respectfully,
Mandy Williams
Sikeston, MO

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From: Arnzen, Phillip
To: Seth Bundy; Tuttle, Alex
Cc: Kempf, Sherri; Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: Letter from Sen. Rizzo and Rep. Quade
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Subject: RE: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood
Date: Thursday, August 4, 2022 9:52:22 AM
Attachments: RE Constituent Inquiries.msg

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Subject: RE: Medication and Procedure Lists for EWHS
Date: Saturday, July 2, 2022 4:26:13 PM
Attachments: image003.png

Thank you Sarah and thank you for all the other information you have provided and for your expertise. I am thankful to have you on the team to navigate this together. Thanks for all you do.
Laura

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Subject: Medication and Procedure Lists for EWHS

Hello all,
The rules/regulations from DSS indicate that the list of contraception options are from Health and Human Services, not DHSS. https://www.sos.mo.gov/cmsimages/adrules/csr/current/13csr/13c70-4.pdf I am unsure if these rules transferred to us when the program moved to DHSS. There is no easily accessible listing on HHS websites of methods included, other than this chart from the FDA. https://www.fda.gov/media/150299/download

I've attached the only detailed lists I could find of approved procedure codes and ICD10 codes for EWHS. These were last updated in 2020. There is no comprehensive listing of methods of oral contraception that includes or excludes emergency contraception. I have requested DSS to run how many people received IUDs (copper and hormonal), had an appointment for EC, and the number of pharmacy payments made for EC.

Based off of this information, it is my understanding that the Department has been deferring to HHS/FDA to determine all allowable forms of contraception and emergency contraception that would be prescriptions and the DSS then DHSS Directors approved updates to the procedure lists.

I'm available for any questions.

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Cc: Bexten, Joyce; Oldweiler, Michael
Bcc: Hollis, Emily; Thompson, Jenean
Subject: RE: Planned Parenthood Funding?
Date: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 1:57:46 PM

Good afternoon, Mr. Cozart –

DHSS currently regulates Reproductive Health Services / Planned Parenthood as a licensed abortion facility; however, this is no funding related to this regulation. To my knowledge, DHSS does not provide any funding to this entity.

Additionally, the following language is from the Department's budget bill, Section 10.725 (page 37 of https://house.mo.gov/billtracking/bills221/hlrbillspdf/3010H.06T.pdf):

For family planning and family planning-related services, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, including pap tests and pelvic exams, and follow-up services provided that none of the funds appropriated herein may be paid, granted to, or expended to directly or indirectly fund procedures or administrative functions of any clinic, physician's office, or any other place or facility in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or any affiliate or associate of any such clinic, physician's office, or place or facility in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or for performing, inducing, or assisting in the performance or inducing of an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, for encouraging a patient to have an abortion or referring a patient for an abortion, which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, or developing or dispensing drugs, chemicals, or devices intended to be used to induce an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother.

If I can provide any additional information, please let me know.

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Cc: Oldweiler, Michael
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Date: Friday, July 8, 2022 4:01:25 PM

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>
> Best
>
> Martha

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Subject: RE: Question on abortions
Date: Thursday, July 28, 2022 10:23:57 AM
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Great on the correction! Sami Joe looped me in. Laura

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To: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Koebel, William <William.Koebel@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Question on abortions

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Bcc: Naught, Laura
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Subject: RE: Questions from OWH
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 8:04:03 AM
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Thanks Laura for the update. Please let me know if I can be of further assistance.
Best,

Sarah Ehrhard Reid

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Angela Branstetter
Subject: RE: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Monday, August 29, 2022 10:26:07 AM

Good morning, Angela. I hope you had a wonderful weekend!

I am waiting to hear back from a team member on this, but will get you the information as soon as possible.

Take Care.

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From: Angela Branstetter <Angela.Branstetter@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, August 26, 2022 8:30 AM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Walsh, Sara <Sara.Walsh@house.mo.gov>; Angela Branstetter <Angela.Branstetter@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50

Michael –

Please respond to the request for information below regarding Missouri abortion statistics. Thank you!

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Thank you,
Representative Sara Walsh

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From: Garikapaty, Venkata
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Monday, August 29, 2022 10:28:29 AM

Hi Michael –

We will get this to you by COB tomorrow. # 2 will be tricky because other states are not obligated to report data back to us, even if they are MO residents, so this will be an estimated number and thus very much subject to under reporting.

Venkata
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Subject: FW: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50

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573-751-2134

From: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, August 29, 2022 10:26 AM
To: Angela Branstetter <Angela.Branstetter@house.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50

Good morning, Angela. I hope you had a wonderful weekend!

I am waiting to hear back from a team member on this, but will get you the information as soon as possible.

Take Care.

Michael C. Oldweiler
Director of Legislative Affairs and Governmental Policy | Legal Counsel
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
PO Box 570 | Jefferson City, MO 65102
Phone: (573) 751-6003 | Facsimile: (573) 751-6041
E-mail: Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov

From: Angela Branstetter <Angela.Branstetter@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, August 26, 2022 8:30 AM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Walsh, Sara <Sara.Walsh@house.mo.gov>; Angela Branstetter <Angela.Branstetter@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50

Michael –

Please respond to the request for information below regarding Missouri abortion statistics. Thank you!

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- How many abortions were done in Missouri in calendar year 2021? Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.

- Please provide the numbers for calendar year 2021 of Missouri women who traveled out of state to receive an abortion. Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.

- Please provide the number of abortions in Missouri to-date for calendar year 2022.

Thank you,
Representative Sara Walsh

Angela Branstetter | Legislative Assistant
on behalf of
Rep. Sara Walsh, District 50
Majority Caucus Chair
573-751-2134
201 W. Capitol Ave
Rm. 317-A
Jefferson City, MO 65101
angela.branstetter@house.mo.gov

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From: Nickelson, Paula
To: Naught, Laura
Cc: Mebruer, Debbie
Subject: Re: GOV REPORT-JUN 30
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 4:17:19 PM
Attachments: image002.png
image003.png

Three typos:
1) Dobbs bullet point, should say 'they're' rather than 'their'
2) Linn Oak Rehab bullet point, says 'located at in' - either at or in should be deleted
3) paragraph toward end about DHSS continuing to work with partners on monkeypox, phrase about 'However, increase demand . . . ' should be increased

Otherwise good to go.

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jun 30, 2022, at 2:52 PM, Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov> wrote:
>
> Approved. Thanks Debbie! Laura
>
> **Dr. Laura Eisinger Naught**
> Deputy Director | Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
> Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov
> Office: (573) 526-6700 | Cell: (573) 890-4653
>
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>
> **From:** Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
> **Sent:** Thursday, June 30, 2022 2:07 PM
> **To:** Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>; Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>
> **Subject:** GOV REPORT-JUN 30
>
> For your review and approval.
>
> *Lisa and Richard have reviewed and approved.

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From: Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2022 2:05 PM
To: Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: report

Lisa Cox

Communications Director | Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov



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From: Nickelson, Paula
To: Cox, Lisa
Subject: Re: Link to our announcement about ectopic pregnancies and emergency contraception
Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 6:05:42 AM

Thanks.

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 4, 2022, at 7:22 PM, Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov> wrote:
>
> We've not yet been given the ok to respond regarding ectopic pregnancies. Emergency contraception was addressed here though: https://health.mo.gov/news/newsitem/uuid/f502f0c2-9fc2-4472-a101-6670d4cbe842/dhss-responds-to-concerns-about-contraception-use
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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: Re: Link to our announcement about ectopic pregnancies and emergency contraception
Date: Monday, July 4, 2022 7:22:40 PM

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From: Naught, Laura
To: Cox, Lisa
Cc: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: Re: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News
Date: Tuesday, June 28, 2022 5:21:39 PM

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> **From:** Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
> **Sent:** Monday, June 27, 2022 4:25 PM
> **To:** Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>; Thompson, Jenean <Jenean.Thompson@health.mo.gov>
> **Subject:** RE: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News
>
> [redacted]
>
> Richard W. Moore
> General Counsel
> Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
>
> **From:** Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>
> **Sent:** Monday, June 27, 2022 3:38 PM
> **To:** Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Thompson, Jenean <Jenean.Thompson@health.mo.gov>
> **Subject:** RE: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News
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From: Missouri Department of Health & Senior Services <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 10:59 AM
To: healthylivingmo+zb7cdm3fzvoewmc4qlvh@boards.trello.com
Subject: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News

Reporter's Name *	Mark Slavit
Media Outlet Type *	Television
Media Outlet *	KRCG 13 News
Phone Number *	(573) 808-3613
Phone Number Type *	<!--[if !supportLists]--> <!--[endif]-->Cell
Email *	maslavit@sbgtv.com
Date of Deadline *	Monday, June 27, 2022
Time of Deadline *	2:00:00 PM
Story Topic *	How do you stop Missourians from ordering abortion pills on line?
Anything else you'd like us to know about your story? This is optional but may help us ensure we find the best information or topic experts for you.	I can do a zoom interview a lot quicker than in person. My story airs tonight at 5 and 6.

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Subject: Re: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News
Date: Tuesday, June 28, 2022 5:37:12 PM

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Henry, Tanya
Subject: Re: Prepare for B&P\GO Meeting on Oct 5th
Date: Thursday, September 29, 2022 9:46:08 AM
Attachments: image001.png
image001.png
Attachment F.1 - Department Tenure pb by fiscal year 8-24-22 by position title.pdf
Attachment F.2 -Department Tenure pb by fiscal year 8-24-22 by fund.pdf
DHSS SUPP-NDI Final 9.28.22.xlsx
EWHS Proposal.docx
FY 24 Dept Budget Meeting Agenda.docx
RE House Bill Language.msg
Attachement A - Maternal Mortality Prevention Plan - LC.pdf
Attachment B - Fetal Infant Mortality Review Network - LC.pdf
Attachment C - PRIMO_Student_Loan_Program.pdf
Attachment E - SMMR Fund 0606 Actual and Projections SFY 2022 Through SFY 2026 8-18-22.xlsx

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Thanks so much!

Yes, I'd like to participate via call, so please just use the conference room phone to call me at +15735083623

Thanks!!

Michael C. Oldweiler
Director of Legislative Affairs and Governmental Policy | Legal Counsel
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
(573) 751-6003

Sent from my iPhone

> On Sep 29, 2022, at 09:31, Henry, Tanya <Tanya.Henry@health.mo.gov> wrote:
>
> I would assume that you are participating via call, if you are participating. Please see attachments. Thanks!

Tanya Henry | Budget Bureau Chief
Division of Administration | 573.522.2717
tanya.henry@health.mo.gov | Hrs: M-F 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

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-----Original Appointment-----
From: Mahaney, Marcia <Marcia.Mahaney@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2022 8:54 AM
To: Mahaney, Marcia; Ash, Shelly; Henry, Tanya; Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura; Moore, Richard
Cc: Mebruer, Debbie
Subject: Prepare for B&P\GO Meeting on Oct 5th
When: Thursday, September 29, 2022 10:00 AM-11:00 AM (UTC-06:00) Central Time (US & Canada).
Where: DO\CR

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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Moore, Richard
Cc: Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura
Subject: Re: Questions regarding Missouri abortion ban / Columbia Missourian
Date: Friday, June 24, 2022 10:43:31 AM

Thank you!

> On Jun 24, 2022, at 10:31 AM, Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov> wrote:
>
> [redacted]
>
> Sent from my iPhone
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> > Begin forwarded message:
> >
> > **From:** "Zeman, Sofi (MU-Student)" <sofizeman@mail.missouri.edu>
> > **Date:** June 24, 2022 at 9:45:45 AM CDT
> > **To:** "Cox, Lisa" <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>
> > **Subject: Questions regarding Missouri abortion ban / Columbia Missourian**
> >
> > Lisa, hello.
> >
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> >
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department will change any of its health protocols or services in response to the new law.

Also hoping to get an idea on what kind of directives the department has received from the state in regard to the ban on abortion.

Feel free to reach me by email at this address or by phone. (815-222-7281)

Your help is much appreciated.
Thanks,

Sofi Zeman
Government Accountability Reporter
Columbia Missourian, Missouri News Network
815-222-7281
sofizeman@mail.missouri.edu

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From: Moore, Richard
To: Nickelson, Paula
Cc: Cox, Lisa; Naught, Laura
Subject: Re: Questions regarding Missouri abortion ban / Columbia Missourian
Date: Friday, June 24, 2022 10:45:23 AM

[redacted]

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On Jun 24, 2022, at 9:33 AM, Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov> wrote:

[redacted]

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: LaTonya Percival
Subject: RE: Abortions
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:40:41 PM

LaTonya-

There were 150 abortions in 2021. At this time, the information we have for 2022 abortions is provisional in nature and it is not appropriate to share an official figure. Having said that, however, I will say that it will likely be less than the 2021 figure. If you check back in several months, we'd likely have the final figure for 2022 and be able to share it.

Thank you!

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From: LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:33 PM
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Thank you.

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From: "Oldweiler, Michael" <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Date: 6/27/22 1:24 PM (GMT-06:00)
To: LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>
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Thank you so much.

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: LaTonya Percival
Subject: RE: Abortions
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:24:05 PM

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From: Moore, Richard
To: Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura
Subject: RE: ATTORNEY-CLIENT PRIVILEGE
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 10:01:11 AM
Attachments: 2022.6.24 - RHS Letter to DHSS.pdf

Letter attached.

Richard W. Moore
General Counsel
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services

From: Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 6:04 AM
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Subject: ATTORNEY-CLIENT PRIVILEGE

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p: 314.531.7526 | f: 314.531.9730
www.reproductivehealthservices.org

June 24, 2022

Via email to: Waunita.Schwandtner@health.mo.gov; BAC@health.mo.gov

Waunita Schwandtner
Chief, Bureau of Ambulatory Care
Department of Health & Senior Service
P.O. Box 570, 920 Wildwood
Jefferson City, MO 65102-0570

Dear Ms. Schwandtner:

For nearly 50 years, Reproductive Health Services of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region (RHS) has proudly provided abortion services in the state of Missouri.[1] Our work in providing abortion care has empowered the lives of countless Missourians who have built the lives and families unique to them. That is what reproductive freedom affords people. Today, the freedom to control our own bodies, lives, and futures has ended for Missourians. We are writing this letter to notify your department that RHS is forced to cease abortion services in Missouri effective immediately. This letter is the end of a chapter that will be part of the shameful history of dismantling abortion access in the state of Missouri.

As you know, earlier today, a newly constituted U.S. Supreme Court upended 50 years of settled law, overruling *Roe v. Wade*, 410 U.S. 113 (1973). And moments after the Supreme Court's action, Attorney General Eric Schmitt activated Missouri's so-called "trigger ban" by issuing an opinion to the Revisor of Statutes, notifying the Revisor that the U.S. Supreme Court had overruled *Roe*, and thereby putting into effect section 188.017, RSMo. That statute makes it unlawful to knowingly provide an abortion in the state of Missouri, except in cases of medical emergencies. *See* § 188.017.2, RSMo.

[1] Reproductive Health Services was formed in 1973, one month after *Roe v. Wade*, 410 U.S. 113 (1973), was decided, and later became Reproductive Health Services of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region in 1996.

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While this is an end of an era, it is the beginning of a new frontier to build back access to basic health care because every person who lives in Missouri deserves to access all health care, including abortion, in the state in which they live. This should be a goal your department shares as the overseer of public health in this state. Regardless, our fight continues.

While we are deeply saddened we can no longer provide abortion care in Missouri, the reality is abortion has been virtually inaccessible in the state since 2019, when your Department embarked on a politically motivated crusade to shut us down. We challenged the Department, exposing its paternal "period-tracking" spreadsheet, stood up against your new mandate to force patients to undergo medically unnecessary vaginal examinations, and corrected your lies about the high-quality care we provide.

Our collective history has shown that the State's obsession with abortion comes with high costs. As politicians and Department bureaucrats devote outsized attention to abortion, public health emergencies emerge and worsen.

For far too long, the State has willfully ignored the growing maternal mortality crisis that disproportionately afflicts Black communities. Black Missourians are **four** times more likely to die from pregnancy than white Missourians.[2] Missouri ranks an abysmal 44th in the nation for maternal mortality.[3] Missouri also continues to lead the nation in rates of sexually transmitted infections. Banning abortion will only worsen these already dire public health outcomes.

We have longed for a Department that centers evidence and lives up to its mission statement — to be a "leader in promoting, protecting and partnering for health." It is our hope that, with today's decision, the State will refocus its efforts on protecting the health, safety, and security of all Missourians. Anything short is counter to pro-life proclamations.

And while we await that day, make no mistake: Our doors have not closed. We will continue providing high-quality sexual and reproductive health care at our seven health centers across Missouri. And we remain open to all abortion patients at our health center in Fairview Heights, Illinois, in the

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[2] Mo. Dep't Health & Senior Servs, Missouri Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Review: 2018 Annual Report 21 (June 2021), https://health.mo.gov/data/pamr/pdf/annual-report.pdf.

[3] United Health Foundation, America's Health Rankings https://www.americashealthrankings.org/explore/health-of-women-and-children/measure/maternal_mortality_a/state/MO?edition-year=2019.

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Metro East. It is our commitment to serve any patient who comes through our doors. No. Matter. What.

Sincerely,



Yamelsie Rodríguez
President & CEO

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From: Naught, Laura
To: Nickelson, Paula; Moore, Richard
Subject: RE: ATTORNEY-CLIENT PRIVILEGE
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 7:45:24 AM
Attachments: image001.png

Paula, we will gather pertinent staff as soon as we can to discuss messaging, resources etc. Thanks!
Laura

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To: Bogle, Daniel; Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: EWHS Discussion
Date: Thursday, September 22, 2022 11:37:35 AM
Attachments: MO Women Uninsured and Poverty.xlsx
EWHS Proposal.docx
PD - FY24 Extended Women"s Health Services.xlsx

Good morning,
Attached are the documents we discussed today Daniel. Let me know if you need anything else.
Best,

Sarah Ehrhard Reid

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Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2022 9:57 AM
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Subject: RE: EWHS Discussion

Hi Daniel,
Mind if I stop by today for a few minutes to discuss EWHS?

Thanks,
Sarah Ehrhard Reid

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Subject: EWHS Discussion

Hello,
I'd love to connect in the next couple of weeks to discuss the Extended Women's Health Services Program. We had a significant amount of money that we weren't able to spend last FY. We are

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currently discussing how we can prevent that from happening in the future. Let me know when would be a good time to meet.

Thanks!

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Extended Women's Health Program (EWHS) Proposal

Problem: EWHS lapsed $4,273,631.76 in SFY22. With Medicaid expansion taking effect in 2021, thousands of participants from EWHS moved to the new expansion group. At the start of SFY22, the program had 48,564 participants enrolled. At the end of SFY22, there were 14,434 participants enrolled, a reduction of over 70% participants.

Solution: Expand eligibility requirements for EWHS from 201% Federal Poverty Level to 300% FPL. Doing so will help meet Office on Women's Health goal of increasing the percentage of women with a preventative health visit in the last year and improve pregnancy outcomes for women in Missouri.

Context: The Pregnancy Associated Maternal Mortality Report released in 2022 demonstrated a significant number of women die in the first year postpartum after their pregnancy related Medicaid coverage ends. Changing eligibility requirements for EWHS will ensure more mothers in Missouri have access to medical care, thus preventing death for new moms across the state.

Additionally, maternal and pregnancy outcomes improve when women have access to care. Preconception and interconception health are critical time periods for ensuring healthy pregnancies and babies. Preconception health screenings can prevent poor health outcomes from diseases such as syphilis and hepatitis B. At the same time, these visits can identify other health concerns related to poor pregnancy outcomes like high blood pressure. Interconception health care helps improve health outcomes by addressing topics like birth spacing. The March of Dimes reports on the importance of birth spacing. "Pregnancies that start less than 18 months after birth are associated with delayed prenatal care and adverse birth outcomes, including preterm birth, neonatal morbidity, and low birthweight. Further, these poor birth outcomes are often associated with ongoing health problems such as developmental delay, asthma, and vision and hearing loss." Improving access to care for birth spacing will result in healthier pregnancies and babies.

Program Details: EWHS is established in HB 10, Section 10.725. It serves uninsured women who are at least eighteen (18) to fifty-five (55) years of age with a family Modified Adjusted Gross Income for the household size that does not exceed two hundred and one percent (201%) of the FPL and who is a legal resident of the state. Details on cost savings, number served, and other outcomes can be found in the program description for EWHS.

The program covers family planning and family planning-related services, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, including pap tests and pelvic exams, and follow-up services.

The Office on Women's Health established an attestation process to ensure that none of the funds are expended directly or indirectly to fund procedures or administrative functions of any place or facility or affiliate in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or for performing, inducing, or assisting in the performance or inducing of an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, for encouraging a patient to have an abortion or referring a patient for an abortion, which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, or

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developing or dispensing drugs, chemicals, or devices intended to be used to induce an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother.

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1	MO Women (18-64) with No Health Insurance				
2		<= 250% Poverty		138-400% Poverty	
3		Count	Rate	Count	Rate
4	2016	157,566	20.6	93,927	12.1
5	2017	156,974	21.2	99,113	12.8
6	2018	152,980	21	102,528	13.2
7	2019	159,825	22.8	105,236	13.9
8	2020	149,282	22	108,115	14.3
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10	Source: US Census Bureau, Small Area Health Insurance Estimates				
11	https://www.census.gov/programs-surveys/sahie.html				

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PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Health and Senior Services — **HB Section(s):** 10.725

Extended Women's Health Services

Program is found in the following core budget(s):

	Women's Health Services	TOTAL
GR	6,289,091	6,289,091
FEDERAL	0	0
OTHER	0	0
TOTAL	6,289,091	6,289,091

1a. What strategic priority does this program address?

Infant & Maternal Health, Health Behavior, Social Determinants of Health, Whole Person Health Access

1b. What does this program do?

The Extended Women's Health program provides funding for family planning and family planning-related services, pap tests and pelvic exams, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease testing/treatment, and follow-up services for eligible women. This program also provides education and outreach to encourage eligible women to access the family planning services and family planning-related services offered. Eligible women include those with a family Modified Adjusted Gross Income for the household size that does not exceed 201 percent of the Federal Poverty Level, and uninsured women losing MO HealthNet coverage at the conclusion of 60 days postpartum for one additional year. Program services are intended to reduce the number of unintended pregnancies for eligible women and thereby reduce Medicaid expenditures. Unintended pregnancies, which account for nearly half (45 percent) of all pregnancies in the United States, are also associated with risks of other health issues such as low birth weight and maternal depression. The services provided by this program also assist women in preventing the spread of sexually transmitted infections.

2a. Provide an activity measure(s) for the program.

Women's Health Services Enrollees Average Monthly Number

FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 Proj.	FY 2024 Proj.	FY 2025 Proj.
48,113	47,788	26,728	26,700	26,700	26,700

Women's Health Services Recipients

	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 Proj.	FY 2024 Proj.	FY 2025 Proj.
Outpatient Hospital	2,722	4,724	2,624	2,600	2,600	2,600
Pharmacy	20,306	15,709	7,857	7,800	7,800	7,800
Physician Services	38,429	33,469	16,588	16,500	16,500	16,500

Fewer participants enrolled in FY22 due to the expansion of Medicaid. Many EWHS participants moved into the expansion group.

2b. Provide a quality measure(s) for the program.

Base Target - outpatient hospital services expenditures reach 3.5 percent or less.
Stretch Target - outpatient hospital services expenditures reach 2.5 percent or less.
Lower percentages in outpatient hospital services expenditures indicate more preventative care is being utilized though physician related and pharmacy services.

2c. Provide a measure(s) of the program's impact.

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*Reduced cost savings predicted due to fewer participants being enrolled in the program due to expansion of Medicaid.
^The projected cost is based on average of prior years.
The cost savings is calculated by multiplying the number of averted unintended births by the MO HealthNet cost to provide pregnancy coverage only. The number of unintended births is calculated by utilizing the number of women receiving contraception services through this program and multiplying that by a percentage of unintended pregnancies that result in an unplanned birth, as referenced in a 2015 study by the Guttmacher Institute regarding Publicly Funded Contraceptive Services at U.S. Clinics.

2d. Provide a measure(s) of the program's efficiency.

^The projected rate is based on an average of prior years.

3. Provide actual expenditures for the prior three fiscal years and planned expenditures for the current fiscal year. (*Note: Amounts do not include fringe benefit costs.)*

4. What are the sources of the "Other " funds?

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99	Not applicable.																
100	**5. What is the authorization for this program, i.e., federal or state statute, etc.? (Include the federal program number, if applicable.)**																
101	Sections 208.040, 208.151, and 208.659, RSMo.																
102	**6. Are there federal matching requirements? If yes, please explain.**																
103	No.																
104	**7. Is this a federally mandated program? If yes, please explain.**																
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2		FY 19 Actual	FY 20 Actual	FY 21 Actual	FY 22 Planned	FY 23 Planned			
3	GR	5,844,454	5,435,623	4,868,258	6,289,091				
4	FEDERAL	0	0	0	0				
5	OTHER	0	0	0	0				
6	TOTAL	5,844,454	5,435,623	4,868,258	6,289,091	0			
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9		FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022*	FY 2023 Proj.* ^
10	Cost Savings Associated with Averted Pregnancies (cost of mohealthnet birth x number of averted births)	$15,857,705	$16,439,905	$17,754,636	$45,433,133	$56,848,273	$45,642,326	$25,701,576	$26,852,717
11	Estimated Number of Averted Pregnancies for Participants (participants x multiplier)	1,795	1,617	1,504	5,361	6,513	6,469	3,618	3,519
12	Cost per pregnancy (total expenditure for pregnant women mohealthnet/number enrolled)	8833	10166	11804	8474	8729	7056	7104	7630
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15	Cost Per Participant	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 Proj.^
16		$105.28	$96.64	$96.48	$91.14	$96.92	$99.39	$81.37	$92.56
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19	Women's Health Services Expenditures								
20		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 Proj	FY 2024 Proj	FY 2025 Proj	
21	Outpatient Hospital	4.88%	6.98%	10.67%	13.11%	8.00%	8.00%	8.00%	
22	Pharmacy	16.87%	15.51%	12.50%	5.73%	17.30%	17.30%	17.30%	
23	Physician Related Services	78.23%	77.50%	76.50%	81.15%	75.00%	75.00%	75.00%	
24	Total	100%	100%	100%					
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29	Cost savings calculation								
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31	https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1111/1468-0009.12080								
32	https://www.guttmacher.org/report/publicly-funded-contraceptive-services-us-clinics-2015								
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34	National data and Missouri data above support the formula below. The national numbers are used in the formula as they are a better estimate for a larger population and thus more likely to b								

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38	percent of participants that give birth as a result of an unintended pregnancy	13.53600%							

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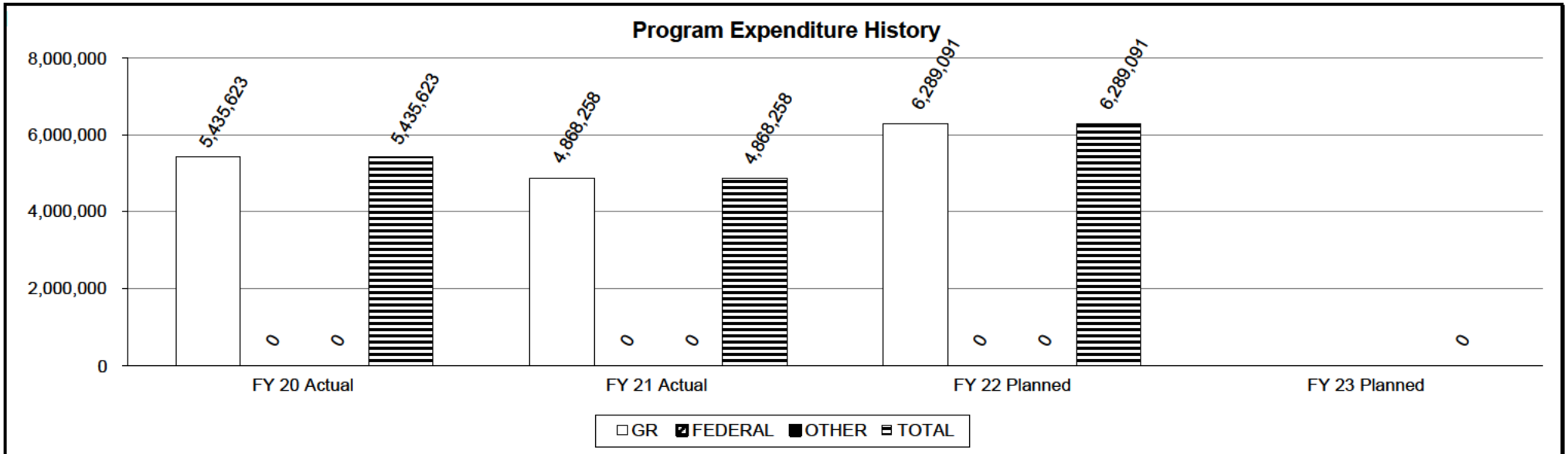

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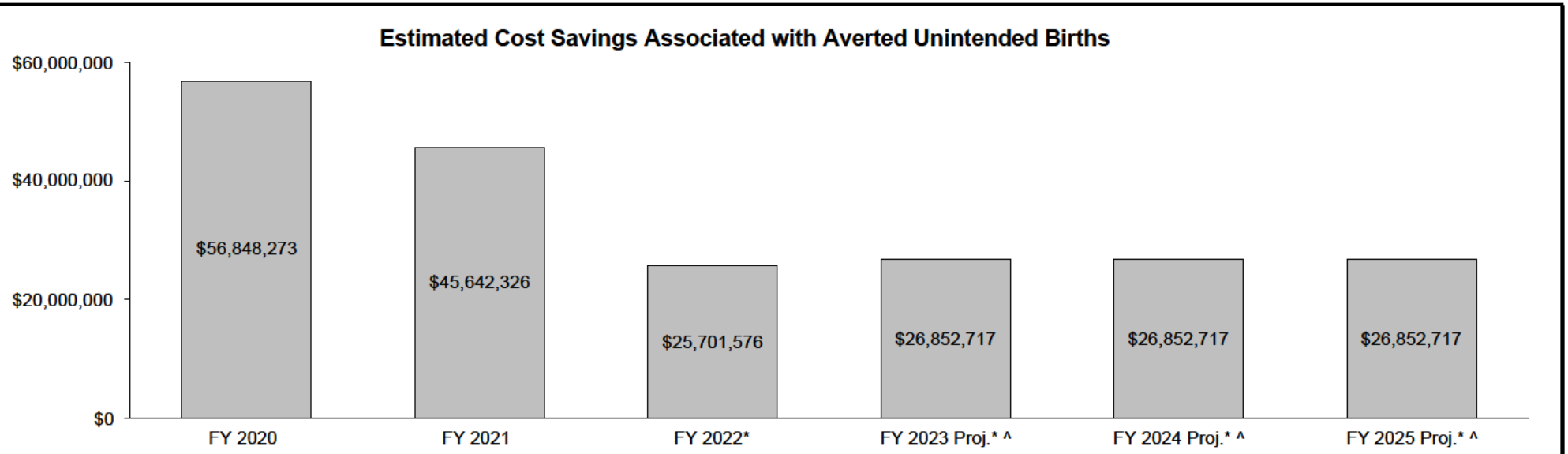

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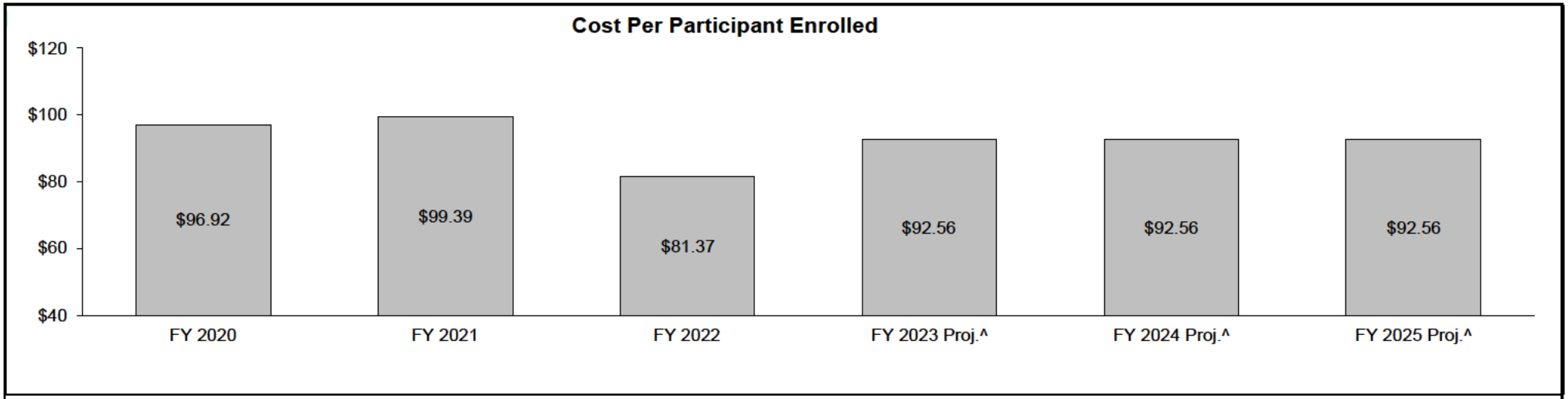

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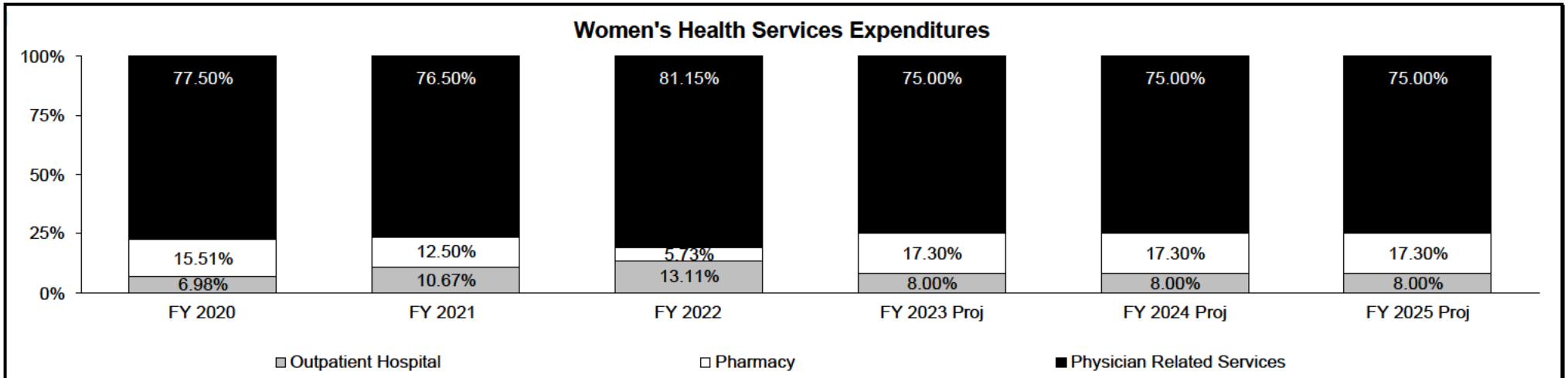

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From: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah
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Subject: RE: Final Women"s Health Council Priority Document
Date: Monday, August 29, 2022 12:46:00 PM
Attachments: Womens Health Council Priorities June 2022 final edits.docx

Good afternoon,
We are finalizing the agenda and materials for the Women's Health Council meeting on Wednesday. You can find the attached priority document that is to be used for FY23. The council will begin preparing their FY24 document this week. Please let me know if you have any final questions or concerns before we post to the website and share with the council.
Best,

Sarah Ehrhard Reid

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Subject: Final Women's Health Council Priority Document

Good morning,
Attached you can find the final document approved by the WHC for your use. We made changes per your recommendations. We will post this on the website once you have provided us with the ok. The WHC asks you to consider these recommendations during the next state fiscal year.
Thanks!

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WOMEN'S HEALTH COUNCIL POLICY PRIORITIES--2022

The health of women and girls equals the health of the state as a whole.

The Missouri Women's Health Council (Council) is an advisory board comprised of thought leaders with expertise in women's health and the broad range of factors that affect health outcomes and wellbeing. Council members are appointed by the Director of the Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) and reflect the geographic diversity of our state. The recommendations of this Council are also shared with the Department of Social Services (DSS).

The Council is charged with informing and advising DHSS regarding women's health risks, needs and concerns, and recommending potential strategies, programs, and regulatory or legislative changes to improve the health and well-being of all women in Missouri. Women serve as leaders throughout our state in their families, communities, educational institutions, places of worship, businesses, and the public sector. The Council consists of women from a variety of professions, including health care providers, researchers, healthcare administrators, social workers and multiple CEOs and Executive Directors of critical social services foundations serving women throughout Missouri. As we celebrate the Council's five year mark we said goodbye to some original appointees as they concluded their service to the Council. Three new appointees joined the Council in February 2022. We thank our outgoing colleagues for sharing their time and wisdom with us and welcome our new members.

During this Council's past year, members provided information and input to the Departments on the following:

- Informed the Departments on the effects and hopes for women and girls related to Medicaid Expansion. When this Constitutional amendment was approved by the electorate in August 2020 and upheld by the courts in 2021, the Council offered advice, support, and strategic questions to the Department of Social Services and the Department of Health.

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- Informed the Department on issues related to COVID's impact specifically for low-income pregnant women, women of color, women in corrections, and women working in and residing in long-term care facilities.

The Council commends the Departments and the Legislature for the following:

- Enactment of a statewide Prescription Drug Monitoring Program as one tool to address opioid related challenges and as a mechanism for statewide data analysis on trends in prescribing stimulants and opioid containing medications.

- The Department of Mental Health was awarded more than $25 million for the State Opioid Response Grant to address opioid use disorder prevention, treatment, and recovery services. The grant built on best practices by increasing medication first approaches, telehealth services, stimulant use disorder and peer specialists.

- DSS's approach to the on-line Medicaid application with a client centered design strategy and improving client communications for better readability and clear direction about clients' next steps and responsibilities.

- Support of robust ECHO educational programs for providers caring for patients with chronic pain syndromes, opioid use disorders, high-risk childbirth, eating disorders, and neonatal abstinence syndrome.

- Private payors and Medicaid are providing payment for mental and behavioral telehealth visits the same as in person visits. With the eventual end of the Public Health Emergency (PHE) order, some of the telehealth rules will revert. Access has been increased with the PHE to allow home as the originating site of mental health care relationships.

- DSS has auto-enrolled some of the women from the Extended Women's Health Services Program into expanded Medicaid.

- Requirement of participating Managed Care companies to disaggregate adult and child data by gender, age group, race, ethnicity, and region (rural/urban).

- DSS has allowed for more than mother and child passengers during Non-Emergency Medical Transport (NEMT) to provider appointments. This change means that fathers and other children can attend, reducing barriers to appointment attendance.

- The Council again thanks DHSS for the PAMR report (Pregnancy Associated Mortality Report) which remains an excellent source of the state statistics.

Policy Priorities

The following policy priorities reflect the shared vision of the Council. The Council urges all Missourians to come together to find common ground to improve women's health which in turn strengthens prosperity across our state as a whole. The Council recommends that DHSS identify its role in helping to prioritize these identified issues. Whether DHSS is working with partner organizations and across cabinet departments to implement priorities, to building internal capacity, DHSS has a role in each priority.

Improve access to healthcare for women in rural, suburban, and urban Missouri

Implementation of expanded Medicaid eligibility

Expanding Medicaid coverage to cover more Missouri women will be the single most important policy change to improve women's health. After the August 2020 passage of a constitutional amendment to address Medicaid expansion, the state now faces the prospect of full implementation and outreach.

The Council strongly supports the ongoing improvement work at MO HealthNet, especially as it relates to customer service, client support, and usability for people living on low incomes in the state. The initial enrollment numbers have been disappointing with less than 20% of potentially eligible applicants approved as of December 2021. For several years, in-person and call center support has been very challenging and frustrating for clients. This makes in-person assistance and community outreach even more critical as new applicants enter the system. States like

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Oklahoma and Louisiana provide lessons in using existing systems (TANF, SNAP, housing subsidies etc.) to target/auto-enroll newly eligible citizens.

- **DHSS should partner with DSS to expand outreach and aide in implementation.**

Maternal Mortality

Maternal mortality remains a pressing concern. The Council applauds ongoing efforts through the Missouri Department of Health Pregnancy Associated Mortality Review (PAMR) Board, and the Missouri Hospital Association (MHA) led Missouri Maternal Child Learning Action Network MC LAN) to examine and attempt to mitigate leading causes of maternal deaths. The MC LAN provides a vehicle to implement PAMR recommendations, Missouri's AIM initiative and other quality improvement and patient safety practices to address the leading contributors to maternal deaths and severe maternal morbidity in the state. The WHC supports the important work of the MC LAN and recognizes the importance of ongoing funding to sustain and grow the LAN's efforts to become a full Perinatal Quality Collaborative.

The 2021 PAMR report indicates that a majority (63%) of maternal deaths in the state occur after 43 days postpartum. The rate of pregnancy-associated deaths for women on Medicaid was more than **4 times greater** than the rate for those with private insurance. Traditional Medicaid coverage ends for a woman 60 days after the birth of a child leaving many women without coverage during the time the majority of preventable maternal deaths occur. Although expansion covers women below living 138% of FPL. Women with incomes from 138% to 185% FPL continue to have pregnancy and postpartum needs. The efforts in the legislature to address the first year of post-partum care through a Medicaid waiver for roughly 7,000 women who would not otherwise have coverage during this vulnerable first year after giving birth are especially encouraging. The aggregate impact of expanded postpartum coverage would maximize the positive effects on the overall health of Missouri families and communities.

On December 7, 2021, HHS announced efforts to help expand nationwide access and coverage for high-quality maternal health services and encouraged states to take advantage of the American Rescue Plan's (ARP's) option to provide 12 months postpartum coverage to people with Medicaid and CHIP. A report released by HHS's Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation (ASPE) showed if every state extended Medicaid postpartum

coverage to 12 months the number of Americans getting coverage for a full year postpartum would roughly double, extending coverage for an estimated 720,000 in a given year.

Expanding MO HealthNet Services for Pregnant and Postpartum Women would also support statewide efforts to significantly decrease maternal mortality and severe morbidity and mitigate the potential associated impacts on children, families, households, communities, and society. Maternal mortality rates in Missouri are double the national average, with Missouri ranking 44th nationwide, and Black maternal mortality rates are near four times those of white maternal mortality rates.

- **DHSS should support efforts to expand Medicaid coverage for women to one year postpartum to reduce maternal mortality and improve health outcomes.**

Health Care workers

Women make up more than 70% of the health care workforce. In turn, the healthcare workforce has a multiplier effect in keeping the rest of the workforce healthy and productive. The pandemic has taken an extraordinary toll on health care workers at all levels. The state offers critical signals about the value of that work through its support for the salary and working conditions especially in the lowest paid levels of care such as nursing home care.

- **DHSS should continue to strengthen and support the health care workforce and help make it a high priority for the state, as we anticipate a positive and sustained return on investment.**

Professional licensing forms ask questions about current impairment due to mental health issues and requires the disclosure of the dates, names, addresses of facilities of treatment as well as a letter describing diagnosis and prognosis. The literature reflects that licensure questions prevent health care professionals from seeking mental health services.

- **DHSS should partner with the Board of Healing Arts and all professional licensing boards to evaluate the language and intent of the application questions.**

Support the Shared Health of Women and Families

COVID

The availability of vaccines to prevent COVID was a welcome development, but the state now must prepare to transition to an endemic approach. Increasing the rate of vaccination in Missouri has been challenging, with only 56% of the population having 2 doses of vaccine. State COVID infection data has not been easy to understand as it relates to race, gender, and geography.

A 2022 JAMA paper (*JAMA*. 2022;327(8):748-759.) showed that pregnant patients with at least moderate coronavirus symptoms were at elevated risk of delivering preterm, requiring a Cesarean section, experiencing postpartum hemorrhage and suffering a miscarriage. These findings further highlight the necessity of vaccination for pregnant individuals and women looking to become pregnant. In addition, there is good evidence that the antibodies transmit to the infant providing protection for the child.

- **We encourage DHSS to provide clear ongoing outreach to women about the safety of COVID vaccines before and during pregnancy.**

Education disruptions, child care disruptions, and family illness have come as a great burden for women. Women are powerful economic engines within the state, and it is imperative that we support women to participate in the workforce in ways that work best for them.

- **In order to ensure a successful long term COVID management campaign, DHSS should implement strategies to reach underserved populations specifically Black communities and other communities of color, upgrade data tracking and analysis, and work with public health professionals to reach those at the greatest risk of disability and death.**

Public Health Investment

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There can be no greater spotlight on public health than we have seen in the last 2 years. State financial support for state and local public health agencies has decreased over the past 20 years. Funding changes have impacted the local public health department's' ability to provide testing, surveillance, report data, administer vaccines, and educate local populations about infectious disease. This will not be the last challenge to the health of the public.

We encourage state leadership to strengthen collaboration with local public health leadership especially for new and evolving models of public health. The Women's Health Council deeply appreciates those who serve in public health especially those who have been on the front lines of leadership during COVID. Attention to local/state organizational structures, stable funding, shared resources, recruitment of talented public health officials and support of their public health efforts will be crucial. While it is likely that municipalities and local jurisdictions will examine their own effectiveness during the COVID crisis, it is imperative that the state does not curtail the critical jurisdictional powers to keep localities safe during future communicable disease outbreaks.

- **DHSS should convene with local public health agencies to review and reflect on how communication, direction setting, and support affected their efforts during COVID. Doing so will lead to stronger partnerships for future public health events.**

At serious risk is the progress made in the last 100 years through universal childhood immunizations. Missouri is in the *lowest quartile for childhood immunizations* with only 58.7% of children on Medicaid up to date on immunizations (State Health Report Card https://www.medicaid.gov/state-overviews/stateprofile.html?state=missouri). Relaxing requirements for school aged childhood vaccines will even worsen these numbers. As we think ahead to the future of our state and its economic prosperity, healthy children become healthy and productive adults.

- **DHSS should expand promotion, access to, and education regarding childhood vaccinations to increase the number of children up to date on immunizations.**

<u>Support outreach and treatment options for opioid misuse and addiction</u>

Opioid misuse and addiction are having compounding effects on women, families, and communities. State data shows that 1 of every 56 deaths in the state were due to opioid

overdose in 2018. While Missouri saw a small decrease in deaths in 2019, 2020 showed a 30% increase. The one year grant mentioned above related to opioid use prevention and treatment is a good first step but encourages the Department of Mental Health to follow through with a long term funding strategy. Council Members remain concerned with the sheer number of infants born with neonatal abstinence syndrome.

The Council supports and encourages DHSS to partner with appropriate organizations to implement the following interventions:

- **Long term funding plan for substance use disorder prevention and treatment**
- **Encourage providers to become MAT waivered to be able to prescribe treatment**
- **Implementation of a Medication Assisted Therapy payment bundle**
- **Promotion of shared learning across the state among centers such as the WISH (Women and Infant Substance Help) program in St. Louis to enhance best outcomes for women and infants.**
- **Educational awareness campaign for women of childbearing age regarding neonatal abstinence syndrome with opioids, heroin, methadone, buprenorphine (Suboxone and Subutex).**

Invest in State IT and Collect Data by Race

Several state agencies collect data related to women's health. (For instance, MO HealthNet data is overseen by DSS and state vital records are collected by DHSS). There are multiple opportunities to increase data analysis and sharing among state agencies. With appropriate privacy protections, cross agency collaboration could help us better understand how to improve services and health of Missouri women. The next great challenge is to spend the resources to analyze data and apply lessons learned.

Improve continuity of care and address remaining gaps

While Medicaid expansion addresses the needs of more than 100,000 Missouri women and girls, the Council remains attentive to health needs that will not be addressed including the health needs of low-income women between 138-185% FPL who are not eligible for benefits through Medicaid expansion and cannot access coverage through the Exchange.

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Post-Partum opioid treatment

In 2019, the State asked CMS to allow Medicaid coverage for women (up to 185% FPL) in treatment for substance use disorders for up to one year after a birth. It has still not been approved for implementation. This policy will provide women the opportunity to continue their recovery while caring for their newborn and family. Missouri is still awaiting full roll out of this program.

- **The Council encourages Department of Social Services (DSS) to follow up with a robust evaluation of this policy once implemented.**

Reduce the rate of unnecessary churning of Medicaid enrollees

Medicaid churning involves a pattern of short-term enrollment, dis-enrollment, and re-enrollment that often occurs year after year. This process is confusing, time-consuming, and expensive for the state and the health care system, and creates instability for Missourians who rely on Medicaid. During the pandemic, Missouri was allowed to provide qualified beneficiaries with 12 months of continuous coverage through Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), even if the family experiences fluctuating income during the year.

- **The Council strongly encourages the state to formalize continuous eligibility as on-going policy.**

Maintain Access to Contraceptive Services

There are a myriad of health benefits to having planned pregnancies. Access to reliable, affordable, and available contraception is key. Barriers to services, such as not maintain long acting reversible contraceptive in stock, reduce the number of women who can benefit from desired pregnancy prevention, healthy interbirth spacing, and wellness services to support interpregnancy health. Some of these services are covered through Managed Care Organizations (MCOs) and some through the state Extended Women's Health Program. Pressure on current providers will impact the ease of access to available services.

- **The Council encourages DHSS and DSS to examine policies and training related to precertification for and access to Long Acting Reversible Contraceptive and removal with the goal of same day services.**

There is a substantial population of women who are covered by both Medicare and Medicaid (dual eligible). Women of reproductive age who are disabled may be at especially high risk for complications due to unplanned pregnancies. The interplay between the payment sources can cause complexity in determining which agency provides the payment. This has led to delays and outright failure in providing services to high-risk women.

We appreciate current efforts by Benefit Program Staff to work through individual cases as they arise and are referred. However, this "one off" solution does not create a systematic approach for identifying and approving certain preventive vaccines (such as Tdap) and postpartum contraception for dual eligible pregnant and postpartum clients. From both a quality and workload point of view, we encourage DSS to streamline and systematize these processes.

- **The Council requests examination of payment policies by DSS to provide clarity to providers and their patients and the policies related to participating providers that can enhance access to reproductive health services.**

The Extended Women's Health Services Program provides well woman care and family planning services to low-income Missouri women ages 18-56 in households up to 201% FPL. This helps fulfill the objectives of prevention of unintended pregnancy, providing access to some women's preventive health services, and allowing for adequate interbirth spacing for the well-being of the mother and the child. Because this program is entirely state funded and administered outside of the Medicaid program, the state has considerable flexibility in its operation.

- **DHSS should partner with DSS to ensure that if ineligible for full Medicaid, post-partum women should be auto-enrolled into Women's Health Services Program when their pregnancy-related Medicaid coverage expires, with both patients and providers appropriately notified. Additionally, all MO HealthNet applicants who do not qualify for other programs should be automatically screened and enrolled in WHSP when eligible, regardless if the applicant checks the box for family planning services in the application. The state should also remove the restriction on sterilized women, which would eliminate the need for applicants to check a box for family planning services in the application. Therefore, *all* women between**

the ages of 18-55 who have a family income at or below 201% FPL, and who are not otherwise eligible for other MO Health Net programs, should be screened for eligibility.

- **Finally, we recommend simplifying the notification letter to clarify an applicant's eligibility and coverage of services, which will save the applicant time and confusion, and alleviate administrative burdens for the state.**

State funding of contraceptive providers has restricted the number of eligible providers of contraceptive services, which also curtails access to key preventive health services, such as cervical cancer screening. Rural communities are especially affected by loss of accessible providers. According to the State Report Card, Missouri is in the lowest quartile for Chlamydia screening of 16-24 year olds and the lowest quartile for breast and cervical cancer screening. The loss of service providers is likely part of this decline.

- **DHSS should share the recommendation with appropriate cabinet leadership that the Council encourages the state to reconsider its restrictions on provider choice for easily accessible contraceptive and women's preventive health services. The Council encourages the state to consider incentives for providing services in rural areas.**

Include rehabilitative therapy in Medicaid coverage

Since 2005, physical therapy coverage has been limited for Medicaid recipients, and these restrictions increase the risk of developing chronic pain syndromes. Under MO HealthNet, physical therapy is available only to adults who are blind, pregnant, or in nursing homes. Musculoskeletal disorders are common causes of disability in women, especially as women age.

Rehabilitative services are critical to maximizing function, limiting pain, preventing opioid use and misuse, delaying or avoiding surgery, ensuring full recovery after injury or surgery and maintaining the capacity for people remain independent and return to work. The CDC has made formal recommendation for use of physical therapy to avoid the need for long-term opioid prescriptions. CDC Guideline for Prescribing Opioids for Chronic Pain — United States, 2016. https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/65/rr/rr6501e1.htm

- **DHSS should encourage reinstating rehabilitative services as a cost effective and sensible components of comprehensive care and maintaining patient function.**

Ensure safety for Missouri women and their families

Domestic violence

The State Supreme Court will soon hear a case on the constitutionality of the Second Amendment Preservation Act passed in Missouri in 2021. Federal law has had domestic violence gun laws in place since the mid-1990s. This includes those convicted of domestic violence assaults and those with court issued protection orders for domestic violence, child abuse, stalking, and/or sexual assault. Missouri does not have state laws on domestic violence and firearm restriction; therefore, only federal officials can respond to restrict gun possession by those who continue to use violence against their family members. Currently, the Second Amendment Preservation Act prohibits local and state law enforce from working with or implementing federal firearm laws within the state, creating an enabling environment for abusers with guns and putting women at risk for injury and death.

This situation is urgent because Missouri now ranks 13th in the nation for the number of women killed by men—with the majority of those homicides committed with firearms. Passing Missouri firearms laws to protect domestic violence victims is homicide prevention.

- **DHSS should work with the Missouri Highway Patrol to gather data on how policies, including Missouri's Stand Your Ground policies and Second Amendment Preservation Act, have impacted domestic violence homicide.**

Support efforts to promote healthy living

Avoid work requirements in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)

The Missouri General Assembly has considered several bills to add work requirements to the SNAP program. The Women's Health Council strongly believes that reducing the amount of food going into low-income homes could have very serious consequences for the health and welfare of women and children in Missouri. In addition, the current economic crisis has

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exacerbated food insecurity and has also had a differential impact on women's employment that will potentially be long-lasting. These circumstances underscore the importance of support focused strategies that help woman obtain employment including increasing access to affordable childcare and improved functionality and scope of job training programs.

Support efforts to address obesity

The Council appreciates the efforts of the DSS to expand Medicaid codes for treatment of adult and childhood obesity. The state should continue to encourage an integrated effort that takes into account the social and structural determinates of health. In addition, the Council encourages support of appropriate breast feeding policies and nutritional counseling when appropriate. Food Insecurity has a substantial impact on the development of both obesity and eating disorders. The Council encourages the state to maintain robust access to WIC and SNAP programs for families. Mothers have indicated that EBT (Electronic Benefits Transfer) cards have been very helpful and the Council looks forward to reports of progress for the WIC program.

Financial stability for families

Inflation carries an especially heavy burden for women headed households. Their net-worth, emergency funds and day to day budgets are often tenuous. The Governor's proposed budget includes increased pay for state employees with women representing more than half of the state workforce. Rising inflation may also have a negative impact on retirement savings and Missouri's 529 plan for those who will need to access these funds in the nearer term. We encourage the state to be forward thinking about strategies to keep salaries and these savings vehicles whole.

Conclusion

It has been a difficult two years since the start of the pandemic. State employees have stepped up to address unimagined challenges. We commend them for their dedication and service and look forward to great things in the coming year.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SENIOR SERVICES WEEKLY REPORT TO THE GOVERNOR

FOR THE WEEK OF July 11, 2022

July 14, 2022

TO: Governor Parson

FROM: Paula F. Nickeson, Acting Director

THROUGH: Aaron Willard

I. Summary Message for the Governor

- Media reports state that a resident of the Senath South Skilled Nursing Facility in Senath, MO was found dead by facility staff in his shared room and that local law enforcement was called to the facility. Reports are that a suspect was taken into custody, and the investigation continues. The facility reported the incident to SLCR, and a surveyor responded on site on the day to investigate. The investigation is not yet completed. During the initial complaint investigation, there were a number of other concerns identified, so a survey team began a full investigation on Sunday July 10. That survey team is expected to be on site throughout this week.
- After the Amtrak incident, there was some frustration expressed regarding the current casualty tracking system. The DHSS Division of Regulation and Licensure has reached out to and will be working with SEMA and DHHS to add a column to the mass casualty standard tracking worksheet. The new column would indicate where the patient was transported to. Although the EMS community responded extremely well to the accident in getting injured passengers to care, there was difficulty in tracking where the casualties went. Not only will this allow more efficient distribution of casualties, but it will also assist with family reunification efforts.

II. Upcoming Press Releases/Announcements about Agency Initiatives

III. Director's Travel Schedule

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IV. 30-60 Day Look-Ahead

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V. Needed Input

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VI. Programmatic Updates – For Situational Awareness

- The USDA Food and Nutrition Service is scheduled to conduct a financial management review of the FFY 2022 Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and

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Children (WIC). Planned dates are August 8-19. The review will evaluate compliance with program and financial policies, regulatory requirements and quality standards.

- There are currently 360 long-term care facilities reporting an active COVID-19 outbreak among residents and staff, up from 350 reported last week. Symptoms continue to be predominately mild.
- The DHSS Section for Long-Term Care Regulation continues to have a high level of vacancies, although progress is being made. There are 18 total vacancies, including 16 RN surveyor positions however 4 new RNs have been hired in the last couple of weeks. Since January, 14 nurse positions have been filled. Unfortunately, experienced candidates are declining offers due to salary levels.
- The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services released a memorandum entitled "Reinforcement of EMTALA Obligations Specific to Patients who are Pregnant or are Experiencing Pregnancy Loss." This memorandum reinforces the requirements for EMTALA statute for patients irrespective of any state laws or mandates that apply to specific procedures. This was released to reinforce federal law with regards to treatment of emergency medical conditions such as ectopic pregnancies. The memorandum was released in response to multiple questions and concerns about performance of emergency procedures in lieu of new state laws restricting or preventing abortions as a result of Roe v. Wade being overturned.
    - On July 13, DHSS published an online FAQ regarding the regulation of Missouri abortion facilities post overturn of Roe v. Wade. The Department continues to review regulatory processes to determine if any changes are necessary to be in line with statute.
- The Time Critical Diagnosis (TCD) program has been nominated for a Hooley Award in the category of New Frontiers. The awards are sponsored by Image Trend, the company that provides EMS reporting software. Peggy Huddleston of the TCD unit developed a mass casualty worksheet using Image Trend that activates when patients are involved in a mass-casualty incident.
- Each year, DHSS (as the recipient state MCH agency) solicits public comments from consumers and partners across Missouri regarding the proposed use of Title V Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Services Block Grant funds for the next federal fiscal year. The FFY 2023 Proposed Use of Funds was disseminated to MCH stakeholders across Missouri and posted online for public comment. Public input will be received through July 25.
- The Bureau of Community Health and Wellness, School Health Program has launched the second cohort of the Keeping Infectious Diseases out of Schools through Training, Education, Assistance, Mentorship, and Support (MO KIDS TEAMS) project. Twelve new school district teams are partnering with their local health department and a community healthcare provider to assess their district's infectious disease control policies and practices and develop an action plan to address gaps and areas of need. Staff will provide ongoing training and 1:1 support to the participating districts throughout the upcoming school year to ensure they are implementing measures to keep students and staff healthy, safe, and in school.

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- Amanda Schwartze from DHSS' Bureau of Genetics and Healthy Childhood Newborn Hearing Screening Program together with Lydia Sergeant from DHSS's Bureau of Special Health Care Needs Family Partnership were chosen from a large pool of applicants to participate in the "Impact of Family Support and Engagement Learning Community" developed and led by the National Center for Hearing Assessment and Management and The Family Leadership in Language and Learning Center. Lydia and Amanda will participate with six other state programs and their corresponding family-based organizations to learn the key domains of family support, survey methods, and evaluation processes. The program will create a survey tool to assess the impact of family support to families with infants and children newly diagnosed with hearing loss and evaluate how family support is making a difference, as well as identify areas of improvement.
- The School Health Program in the DHSS Bureau of Community Health and Wellness is partnering with the Missouri Association of School Nurses and Missouri Association of Rural Education to offer the Health Office Orientation for new school nurses on July 19-20 at the Governor Office Building. One hundred new nurses registered and there is a waiting list. Areas to be addressed include general school nurse responsibilities, immunizations, communicable diseases, chronic disease management, medication administration training and delegation, and a hands-on lab for vision and hearing screenings. New this year is a focus on special education and the role of the school nurse in social-emotional health.

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From: Naught, Laura
To: Nickelson, Paula
Cc: Mebruer, Debbie
Subject: RE: GOV REPORT-JUN 30
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 4:31:11 PM
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Thanks Paula. Are you sure you weren't an editor in a past life? Good eye since that made it through three people. Sorry about that! Laura

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From: Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2022 4:17 PM
To: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Re: GOV REPORT-JUN 30

Three typos:
1) Dobbs bullet point, should say 'they're' rather than 'their'
2) Linn Oak Rehab bullet point, says 'located at in' - either at or in should be deleted
3) paragraph toward end about DHSS continuing to work with partners on monkeypox, phrase about 'However, increase demand . . . ' should be increased

Otherwise good to go.

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jun 30, 2022, at 2:52 PM, Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov> wrote:
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> Approved. Thanks Debbie! Laura

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Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2022 2:07 PM
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Subject: GOV REPORT-JUN 30

For your review and approval.

*Lisa and Richard have reviewed and approved.

From: Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2022 2:05 PM
To: Mebruer, Debbie <Debbie.Mebruer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: report

Lisa Cox
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From: Bogle, Daniel
To: Henry, Tanya
Cc: Ash, Shelly; Welschmeyer, Kelly; Moeller, Sarah; Oldweiler, Michael; Burk, Keri
Subject: RE: House Bill Language
Date: Tuesday, September 27, 2022 2:25:43 PM
Attachments: image001.png
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Hello Tanya,

What we'd like to accomplish is to change the Extended Women's Health Services language so that eligibility is increased from 201% percent of federal poverty level to 300% of federal poverty level. The proposed modification is below in red. I've attached the Word document from our Office on Women's Health explaining the need and rationale. If you have any questions please let me know.

Section 10.725. To the Department of Health and Senior Services
For the Division of Community and Public Health
For family planning and family planning-related services, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, including pap tests and pelvic exams, and follow-up services provided that none of the funds appropriated herein may be paid, granted to, or expended to directly or indirectly fund procedures or administrative functions of any clinic, physician's office, or any other place or facility in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or any affiliate or associate of any such clinic, physician's office, or place or facility in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or for performing, inducing, or assisting in the performance or inducing of an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, for encouraging a patient to have an abortion or referring a patient for an abortion, which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, or developing or dispensing drugs, chemicals, or devices intended to be used to induce an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother. Such services shall be available to uninsured women who are at least eighteen (18) to fifty-five (55) years of age with a family Modified Adjusted Gross Income for the household size that does not exceed three hundred percent (300%) of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL) and who is a legal resident of the state

Sincerely,

Daniel Bogle | Health Policy Director
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From: Bogle, Daniel
Sent: Friday, September 23, 2022 4:09 PM
To: Henry, Tanya <Tanya.Henry@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: House Bill Language

Thanks Tanya – hopefully I'll get a chance to go over this with Michael next week prior to Wednesday.

From: Henry, Tanya <Tanya.Henry@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, September 23, 2022 3:32 PM
To: Bogle, Daniel <Daniel.Bogle@health.mo.gov>
Subject: House Bill Language
Importance: High

Good Afternoon Daniel,

In our discussions earlier this week you mentioned some hopeful changes to House Bill Language. It appears that the Departments time to request this would be at our meeting with Budget and Planning. BS&A will be meeting with Department Management Thursday, September 29th. If we could get suggested language changes by mid-afternoon Wednesday, September 28th for addition to documentation to review that would be helpful. Thanks!

Tanya Henry | **Budget Bureau Chief**
Division of Administration | 573.522.2717
tanya.henry@health.mo.gov | Hrs: M-F 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

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Extended Women's Health Program (EWHS) Proposal

Problem: EWHS lapsed $4,273,631.76 in SFY22. With Medicaid expansion taking effect in 2021, thousands of participants from EWHS moved to the new expansion group. At the start of SFY22, the program had 48,564 participants enrolled. At the end of SFY22, there were 14,434 participants enrolled, a reduction of over 70% participants.

Solution: Expand eligibility requirements for EWHS from 201% Federal Poverty Level to 300% FPL. Doing so will help meet Office on Women's Health goal of increasing the percentage of women with a preventative health visit in the last year and improve pregnancy outcomes for women in Missouri.

Context: The Pregnancy Associated Maternal Mortality Report released in 2022 demonstrated a significant number of women die in the first year postpartum after their pregnancy related Medicaid coverage ends. Changing eligibility requirements for EWHS will ensure more mothers in Missouri have access to medical care, thus preventing death for new moms across the state.

Additionally, maternal and pregnancy outcomes improve when women have access to care. Preconception and interconception health are critical time periods for ensuring healthy pregnancies and babies. Preconception health screenings can prevent poor health outcomes from diseases such as syphilis and hepatitis B. At the same time, these visits can identify other health concerns related to poor pregnancy outcomes like high blood pressure. Interconception health care helps improve health outcomes by addressing topics like birth spacing. The March of Dimes reports on the importance of birth spacing. "Pregnancies that start less than 18 months after birth are associated with delayed prenatal care and adverse birth outcomes, including preterm birth, neonatal morbidity, and low birthweight. Further, these poor birth outcomes are often associated with ongoing health problems such as developmental delay, asthma, and vision and hearing loss." Improving access to care for birth spacing will result in healthier pregnancies and babies.

Program Details: EWHS is established in HB 10, Section 10.725. It serves uninsured women who are at least eighteen (18) to fifty-five (55) years of age with a family Modified Adjusted Gross Income for the household size that does not exceed two hundred and one percent (201%) of the FPL and who is a legal resident of the state. Details on cost savings, number served, and other outcomes can be found in the program description for EWHS.

The program covers family planning and family planning-related services, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, including pap tests and pelvic exams, and follow-up services.

The Office on Women's Health established an attestation process to ensure that none of the funds are expended directly or indirectly to fund procedures or administrative functions of any place or facility or affiliate in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or for performing, inducing, or assisting in the performance or inducing of an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, for encouraging a patient to have an abortion or referring a patient for an abortion, which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, or

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developing or dispensing drugs, chemicals, or devices intended to be used to induce an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother.

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From: Ashley Fuerst
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: In-District: In Follow Up to Roe vs Wade decision
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 3:40:02 PM

Hey Michael,

Just wanted to let you know we got a response for this, so we don't need anything further at this time.
Thank you for your time.

Kindly,

Ashley Fuerst

-----Original Message-----
From: Ashley Fuerst
Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2022 12:54 PM
To: 'Oldweiler, Michael' <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>; 'Jones, Taylor' <Taylor.Jones@dss.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: In-District: In Follow Up to Roe vs Wade decision

Good afternoon,

I am reaching out to see if the department can provide any information for the following concerns?

Kindly,

Ashley L. Fuerst
Legislative Assistant
Senator Holly Thompson Rehder
District 27

Missouri State Capitol Building
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From: mandywilliams@prodigy.net <mandywilliams@prodigy.net>
Sent: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 6:31 PM
To: D27Web <D27Web@senate.mo.gov>
Subject: In-District: In Follow Up to Roe vs Wade decision

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Name: Mandy Williams
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With the recent Supreme Court ruling returning the right for states to decide on the abortion issue, I have several questions. With Missouri being the first state with a trigger law effectively banning all abortion, kindly provide the detailed plans you will propose to handle the residual impact of this law.
Specifically:

- When will the state of Missouri require insurance companies to cover maternity coverage without a pre-existing condition clause? Maternity benefits are optional for most coverage, and sometimes we women without options (or contraception failure) are caught unawares. Will the state now mandate maternity coverage be an automatic clause for all women with a uterus of reproductive age? For those without coverage, will existing state programs be inclusive regardless of income? Currently only those who qualify for economic reasons are eligible. Surely this is not fair if a woman finds herself pregnant and her insurance does not cover the pregnancy? I ask you to explain how you will ensure those fetuses are cared for appropriately in this scenario.
- What safeguards will you propose to implement to ensure those unborn babies vessels (aka the WOMEN) are given appropriate post-natal care to support the new babies? Specifically, when will the State of Missouri provide fully paid maternity care and post-natal parental leave? If the fetus is important, surely the newborn babies deserve the best start? Ensuring mom-baby are recovering well post birth is a crucial step to ensure quality of life. Our nation is one of the only "first world" nations to not offer paid maternity leave of any duration. FMLA does not provide safeguards and especially not for those who work an hourly wage.
- When will all childcare be subsidized regardless of income? When can day care workers expect to receive a living wage with benefits? Who will recruit the new centers and care givers to support this influx of babies?
- With the influx of babies born, so too will the increase of babies in crisis/families in need of social services. This will place burdens on the existing state infrastructure which we can all agree is taxed to excessive limits. When will the social workers receive a living wage that is competitive and reflective of the many hours they work? They will have increased case-loads stretching them beyond their already overloaded bandwidth.
- What will you do to fill the number of unfilled health care positions in the state when doctors, nurses and caregivers flee the state of Missouri due to rising malpractice and or fears of litigation for doing their job (aka referring women in need to health care services)?
- In what way shape or form will you defend the right to privacy for women? As noted in the Washington Post, your own party is considering leaving us open to litigation for activities conducted out of state with included threats of prohibiting travel? How is this American? At what point will this party not see women for more than the receptacle and as a fully functioning human that has the ability to make decisions on her own behalf with the consultation of medical professionals? How does that proposal from your colleague do anything but lower hard fought recognition of equality our mother's strived for?

The implication that our party is encouraging others to "narc" on others is quite reminiscent of the Mcarthy Era. And I for one, am horrified by this possibility. Kindly explain this rationale.
https://urldefense.com/v3/__https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2022/03/08/missouri-abortion-ban-__;!!EErPFA7f--AJOw!UxMOzvuhGoda0rbvkKdJNDjxPsdpnenpR6VdLHORnTs2ahd0GPmiJ0S2XqJnCj1G13mXLcAN$
texas-supreme-court/
I truly do wish to hear back from you on your thoughts to these overarching concerns. As an American citizen, current Missouri citizen and a mother of two women, I truly wish to understand how this crusade for the unborn is complete if you do not also institute policies to protect the sanctity of all life (born and unborn). For a state to have such a draconian stance on women's freedoms is chilling, particularly the long term implications on how this could be applied elsewhere.

Respectfully,
Mandy Williams
Sikeston, MO

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From: Arnzen, Phillip
To: Seth Bundy; Tuttle, Alex
Cc: Kempf, Sherri; Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: Letter from Sen. Rizzo and Rep. Quade
Date: Monday, July 11, 2022 10:20:15 AM

Seth,

Thanks for sharing.

Phillip Arnzen
Office of Governor Michael L. Parson
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Cell: (573) 536-8107
Phillip.Arnzen@governor.mo.gov

From: Seth Bundy <Seth.Bundy@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, July 11, 2022 9:55 AM
To: Tuttle, Alex <Alex.Tuttle@governor.mo.gov>; Arnzen, Phillip <Phillip.Arnzen@governor.mo.gov>
Cc: Kempf, Sherri <Sherri.Kempf@governor.mo.gov>; Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Letter from Sen. Rizzo and Rep. Quade

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Seth Bundy
Senate Minority Caucus
seth.bundy@senate.mo.gov

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From: Nickelson, Paula
To: Cox, Lisa
Subject: Re: Link to our announcement about ectopic pregnancies and emergency contraception
Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 6:05:42 AM

Thanks.

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 4, 2022, at 7:22 PM, Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov> wrote:
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> We've not yet been given the ok to respond regarding ectopic pregnancies. Emergency contraception was addressed here though: https://health.mo.gov/news/newsitem/uuid/f502f0c2-9fc2-4472-a101-6670d4cbe842/dhss-responds-to-concerns-about-contraception-use
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> > Paula F. Nickelson
> > Acting Director
> > Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
> > 912 Wildwood
> > Jefferson City, MO 65102
> > Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov
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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: Re: Link to our announcement about ectopic pregnancies and emergency contraception
Date: Monday, July 4, 2022 7:22:40 PM

We've not yet been given the ok to respond regarding ectopic pregnancies. Emergency contraception was addressed here though: https://health.mo.gov/news/newsitem/uuid/f502f0c2-9fc2-4472-a101-6670d4cbe842/dhss-responds-to-concerns-about-contraception-use

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From: Naught, Laura
To: Cox, Lisa
Cc: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: Re: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News
Date: Tuesday, June 28, 2022 5:21:39 PM

I think it is great other than the use of the word 'duty'. How about replace with responsibility? Or obligation maybe? Duty just seems to not fit for some reason. I am totally fine if you leave it though. Thanks, Laura

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> **From:** Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
> **Sent:** Monday, June 27, 2022 4:25 PM
> **To:** Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>; Thompson, Jenean <Jenean.Thompson@health.mo.gov>
> **Subject:** RE: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News
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> Richard W. Moore
> General Counsel
> Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
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> **From:** Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>
> **Sent:** Monday, June 27, 2022 3:38 PM
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From: Missouri Department of Health & Senior Services <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 10:59 AM
To: healthylivingmo+zb7cdm3fzvoewmc4qlvh@boards.trello.com
Subject: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News

Reporter's Name *	Mark Slavit
Media Outlet Type *	Television
Media Outlet *	KRCG 13 News
Phone Number *	(573) 808-3613
Phone Number Type *	<!--[if !supportLists]--> <!--[endif]-->Cell
Email *	maslavit@sbgtv.com
Date of Deadline *	Monday, June 27, 2022
Time of Deadline *	2:00:00 PM
Story Topic *	How do you stop Missourians from ordering abortion pills on line?
Anything else you'd like us to know about your story? This is optional but may help us ensure we find the best information or topic experts for you.	I can do a zoom interview a lot quicker than in person. My story airs tonight at 5 and 6.

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To: Naught, Laura
Cc: Cox, Lisa
Subject: Re: Media Requests [#216]: Mark Slavit from KRCG 13 News
Date: Tuesday, June 28, 2022 5:37:12 PM

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From: Bexten, Joyce
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood
Date: Thursday, August 4, 2022 9:52:22 AM
Attachments: RE Constituent Inquiries.msg

I did take care of this one. Here's my email to Robin.

Thank you!

From: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, August 4, 2022 9:41 AM
To: Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood

Did Robin ever reach out to you on this one?

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Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
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Phone: (573) 751-6003 | Facsimile: (573) 751-6041
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From: Robin Stone <rstone@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:08 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood

Dear Michael:

We have a constituent inquiring about Medicaid funding for Planned Parenthood. Can funding be reinstated since providing abortions is no longer an option. To be specific, funding for family planning and testing services were asked about. Apparently, the other option in the area is booked out far in advance and Planned Parenthood has appointments available.

Thank you.

Regards,

Robin Stone | Executive Assistant
Office of Senator Lincoln P. Hough
201 W Capitol Avenue | State Capitol
Jefferson City, MO 65101
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From: Bexten, Joyce on behalf of Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 21, 2022 9:07 AM EDT
To: Robin Stone <rstone@senate.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Constituent Inquiries

Robin,

Good morning! After doing some checking, our Office of General Counsel stated that the question below needs to go to Department of Social Services for a response.

Thank you!

From: Robin Stone
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:08 PM
To: 'michael.oldweiler@health.mo.gov' <michael.oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Bexten, Joyce
Subject: RE: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood
Date: Thursday, August 4, 2022 9:57:04 AM

THANK YOU!!!!!

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From: Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, August 4, 2022 9:52 AM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood

I did take care of this one. Here's my email to Robin.

Thank you!

From: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, August 4, 2022 9:41 AM
To: Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood

Did Robin ever reach out to you on this one?

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From: Robin Stone <rstone@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:08 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood

Dear Michael:

We have a constituent inquiring about Medicaid funding for Planned Parenthood. Can funding be reinstated since providing abortions is no longer an option. To be specific, funding for family

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planning and testing services were asked about. Apparently, the other option in the area is booked out far in advance and Planned Parenthood has appointments available.

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From: Naught, Laura
To: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah
Subject: RE: Medication and Procedure Lists for EWHS
Date: Saturday, July 2, 2022 4:26:13 PM
Attachments: image003.png

Thank you Sarah and thank you for all the other information you have provided and for your expertise. I am thankful to have you on the team to navigate this together. Thanks for all you do.
Laura

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From: Ehrhard Reid, Sarah <Sarah.EhrhardReid@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 3:01 PM
To: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>; Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Cramer, Steve <Steve.Cramer@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Medication and Procedure Lists for EWHS

Hello all,
The rules/regulations from DSS indicate that the list of contraception options are from Health and Human Services, not DHSS. https://www.sos.mo.gov/cmsimages/adrules/csr/current/13csr/13c70-4.pdf I am unsure if these rules transferred to us when the program moved to DHSS. There is no easily accessible listing on HHS websites of methods included, other than this chart from the FDA. https://www.fda.gov/media/150299/download

I've attached the only detailed lists I could find of approved procedure codes and ICD10 codes for EWHS. These were last updated in 2020. There is no comprehensive listing of methods of oral contraception that includes or excludes emergency contraception. I have requested DSS to run how many people received IUDs (copper and hormonal), had an appointment for EC, and the number of pharmacy payments made for EC.

Based off of this information, it is my understanding that the Department has been deferring to HHS/FDA to determine all allowable forms of contraception and emergency contraception that would be prescriptions and the DSS then DHSS Directors approved updates to the procedure lists.

I'm available for any questions.

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Best,

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To: Naught, Laura; Simmons, Pat
Cc: Cramer, Steve
Bcc: Otto, Ashlie
Subject: RE: MPCA Update
Date: Thursday, September 29, 2022 3:06:23 PM

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Date: Monday, October 3, 2022 8:15:48 AM
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From: Coleman, Amie
To: Mark.Cozart@house.mo.gov
Cc: Bexten, Joyce; Oldweiler, Michael
Bcc: Hollis, Emily; Thompson, Jenean
Subject: RE: Planned Parenthood Funding?
Date: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 1:57:46 PM

Good afternoon, Mr. Cozart –

DHSS currently regulates Reproductive Health Services / Planned Parenthood as a licensed abortion facility; however, this is no funding related to this regulation. To my knowledge, DHSS does not provide any funding to this entity.

Additionally, the following language is from the Department's budget bill, Section 10.725 (page 37 of https://house.mo.gov/billtracking/bills221/hlrbillspdf/3010H.06T.pdf):

For family planning and family planning-related services, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, including pap tests and pelvic exams, and follow-up services provided that none of the funds appropriated herein may be paid, granted to, or expended to directly or indirectly fund procedures or administrative functions of any clinic, physician's office, or any other place or facility in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or any affiliate or associate of any such clinic, physician's office, or place or facility in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or for performing, inducing, or assisting in the performance or inducing of an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, for encouraging a patient to have an abortion or referring a patient for an abortion, which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, or developing or dispensing drugs, chemicals, or devices intended to be used to induce an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother.

If I can provide any additional information, please let me know.

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Phone: 573-751-6005

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Sent: Monday, September 12, 2022 3:49 PM
To: Hollis, Emily <Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Planned Parenthood Funding?

Mark Cozart
Legislative Assistant to
Representative Don Mayhew #121
Representative Jon Patterson #30
Rm 305
573-751-3834

From: Mark Cozart
Sent: Monday, September 12, 2022 3:48 PM
To: 'Oldweiler, Michael' <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Planned Parenthood Funding?

Michael-

Rep. Mayhew keeps hearing claims that we are inadvertently funding Planned Parenthood. Is there anything in the department that says we have a contract with Planned Parenthood? Are they listed as a provider? Are they listed anywhere at all in any capacity in department dealings, partnerships, etc?

Best,

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Henry, Tanya
Subject: Re: Prepare for B&P\GO Meeting on Oct 5th
Date: Thursday, September 29, 2022 9:46:08 AM
Attachments: image001.png
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Attachment F.1 - Department Tenure pb by fiscal year 8-24-22 by position title.pdf
Attachment F.2 -Department Tenure pb by fiscal year 8-24-22 by fund.pdf
DHSS SUPP-NDI Final 9.28.22.xlsx
EWHS Proposal.docx
FY 24 Dept Budget Meeting Agenda.docx
RE House Bill Language.msg
Attachement A - Maternal Mortality Prevention Plan - LC.pdf
Attachment B - Fetal Infant Mortality Review Network - LC.pdf
Attachment C - PRIMO_Student_Loan_Program.pdf
Attachment E - SMMR Fund 0606 Actual and Projections SFY 2022 Through SFY 2026 8-18-22.xlsx

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Thanks so much!

Yes, I'd like to participate via call, so please just use the conference room phone to call me at +15735083623

Thanks!!

Michael C. Oldweiler
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Sent from my iPhone

> On Sep 29, 2022, at 09:31, Henry, Tanya <Tanya.Henry@health.mo.gov> wrote:
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> I would assume that you are participating via call, if you are participating. Please see attachments. Thanks!

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Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2022 8:54 AM
To: Mahaney, Marcia; Ash, Shelly; Henry, Tanya; Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura; Moore, Richard
Cc: Mebruer, Debbie
Subject: Prepare for B&P\GO Meeting on Oct 5th
When: Thursday, September 29, 2022 10:00 AM-11:00 AM (UTC-06:00) Central Time (US & Canada).
Where: DO\CR

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3		**FY21 ACTUALS thru June 30, 2021**	**FY22 Actual (July 1 2021 - June 30 2022)**	**FY23 Projected (July 1 2022 - June 30 2023)**	**FY24 Projected (July 1 2023 - June 30 2024)**	**FY25 Projected (July 1 2024 - June 30 2025)**	**FY26 Projected (July 1 2025 - June 30 2026)**
4	Beginning Balance	17,537,589	$18,497,786	$22,081,509	$26,225,361	$30,511,179	$36,633,313
5							
6							
7	**Revenues**						
8	MM Business Change Request	$660,582	$587,009	$627,994	$629,250	$630,508	$631,769
9	MM Cultivation Facility	$1,611,411	$1,550,510	$2,042,279	$1,751,643	$1,927,875	$1,937,314
10	MM Dispensary Facility	$1,997,919	$2,174,448	$2,846,984	$2,268,796	$2,594,275	$2,639,662
11	MM Facility Agent Reg/Renew	$289,502	$390,937	$420,995	$704,953	$743,892	$629,385
12	MM Infused Prod Manufactrg Fac	$790,010	$1,079,451	$1,274,206	$956,453	$1,142,239	$1,141,174
13	MM Patient Cultivation Id	$2,889,634	$2,796,665	$3,493,604	$3,642,876	$3,717,313	$3,715,589
14	MM Patient Id	$3,160,481	$5,092,694	$6,191,731	$6,456,286	$6,588,212	$6,585,157
15	MM Caregiver Id	$91,643	$95,829	$105,077	$109,559	$111,797	$111,728
16	MM Transporter	$180,690	$209,770	$320,000	$275,000	$300,000	$350,000
17	MM Testing Lab	$55,230	$55,115	$85,000	$45,000	$70,000	$70,000
18	MM Seed To Sale	$160,000	$155,000	$195,000	$205,000	$255,000	$305,000
19	MM-Refund	$1,162	$353	$0	$0	$0	$0
20	MM-Fines	$0	$42,996	$10,465	$10,486	$10,507	$10,528
21	MM-Penalties	$0	$2,043	$25,000	$25,000	$25,000	$25,000
22	***Total Program Revenue***	***$11,888,264***	***$14,232,820***	***$17,638,335***	***$17,080,301***	***$18,116,617***	***$18,152,305***
23							
24	Interest	$79,285	$70,842	$75,000	$75,000	$75,000	$75,000
25	Tax remitted/Projected	$2,004,425	$11,400,810	$13,936,000	$13,936,000	$13,936,000	$13,936,000
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27	**Total Revenue**	**$13,971,974**	**$25,704,472**	**$31,649,335**	**$31,091,301**	**$32,127,617**	**$32,163,305**
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29	**Expenditures**						
30	Personal Service	$2,702,436	$2,966,772	$3,390,593	$3,390,593	$3,390,593	$3,390,593
31	Expense and Equipment	$1,505,398	$2,156,568	$5,600,811	$5,600,811	$5,600,811	$5,600,811
32	Legal Expenditures	$5,186,924	$3,456,319	$3,200,000	$2,500,000	$1,700,000	$1,200,000
33	Fringe	$1,481,510	$1,697,779	$2,314,080	$2,314,080	$2,314,080	$2,314,080
34	Total	$10,876,267	$10,277,439	$14,505,483	$13,805,483	$13,005,483	$12,505,483
35							
36	Fund Transfer	$2,135,510	$11,843,310	$13,000,000	$13,000,000	$13,000,000	$13,000,000
37	**Estimated Increase (Fund Transfer)***	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
38	**Fund Balance**	**$18,497,786**	**$22,081,509**	**$26,225,361**	**$30,511,179**	**$36,633,313**	**$43,291,134**
39							
40	Monthly Cash Flow Needs		$856,453	$1,208,790	$1,150,457	$1,083,790	$1,042,124
41	**Reserve Amount**		**$5,138,719**	**$7,252,742**	**$6,902,742**	**$6,502,742**	**$6,252,742**
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43	*Pending November 2022 results.						
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ACCOUNTANT	$ 67,126	$ 5,622	$ 4,157	$ 5,707	$ 4,219	$ 4,878	$ 4,282
ACCOUNTANT MANAGER	$ 54,339	$ 1,498	$ 1,270	$ 1,520	$ 1,289	$ -	$ 1,309
ACCOUNTANT SUPERVISOR	$ 65,154	$ 2,266	$ 4,777	$ 2,300	$ 4,849	$ 2,334	$ 3,730
ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT	$ 12,517	$ 2,958	$ 2,986	$ 3,003	$ 2,477	$ 3,048	$ 2,514
ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR	$ 8,556	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
ADMIN SUPPORT ASSISTANT	$ 138,189	$ 14,052	$ 17,214	$ 13,165	$ 17,472	$ 12,753	$ 17,130
ADMIN SUPPORT PROFESSIONAL	$ 56,837	$ 4,595	$ 589	$ 4,664	$ 598	$ 4,734	$ 607
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER	$ 19,648	$ 2,001	$ -	$ 2,031	$ -	$ 2,061	$ -
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT CLERK	$ 5,262	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
AGENCY BUDGET ANALYST	$ 3,070	$ -	$ 814	$ -	$ 826	$ -	$ 838
AGENCY BUDGET SENIOR ANALYST	$ 7,062	$ 1,115	$ -	$ 1,131	$ -	$ 1,148	$ -
ARCHITECT	$ 2,103	$ -	$ 1,083	$ -	$ 1,099	$ -	$ 1,116
ASSOC RESEARCH/DATA ANALYST	$ 17,269	$ 1,310	$ 4,621	$ 1,329	$ 4,690	$ 1,349	$ 4,760
ASSOCIATE ENGINEER	$ 8,776	$ -	$ 1,229	$ -	$ 1,247	$ -	$ -
ASSOCIATE EPIDEMIOLOGIST	$ 23,812	$ 8,266	$ 7,945	$ 8,390	$ 8,064	$ 7,619	$ 8,185
ASSOCIATE SOCIAL SERVICES SPEC	$ 4,488	$ 2,223	$ 4,465	$ 2,256	$ 4,532	$ 2,290	$ 4,600
AUDITOR	$ 855	$ 868	$ -	$ 881	$ -	$ 894	$ -
BUSINESS PROJECT MANAGER	$ 10,501	$ 820	$ -	$ 832	$ -	$ 844	$ -
CLINICAL SOCIAL WORK SPV/SPEC	$ 6,265	$ 989	$ -	$ 1,004	$ -	$ 1,019	$ -
COMPLIANCE INSPECTION SPV	$ 8,442	$ 2,242	$ 1,040	$ 2,275	$ 1,056	$ 2,310	$ 1,072
COMPLIANCE INSPECTOR	$ 50,971	$ 4,581	$ 6,726	$ 4,650	$ 6,827	$ 4,719	$ 5,903
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP	$ -	$ -	$ 574	$ -	$ 582	$ -	$ 591
DESIGNATED PRINCIPAL ASST DEPT	$ 2,421	$ 1,247	$ -	$ 1,266	$ -	$ 1,285	$ -
DESIGNATED PRINCIPAL ASST DIV	$ 56,551	$ 2,159	$ 2,687	$ 2,192	$ 1,460	$ 1,350	$ 1,482
DRIVER	$ -	$ -	$ 482	$ -	$ 489	$ -	$ 497
ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM ANALYST	$ 43,471	$ 3,169	$ 1,633	$ 3,217	$ 1,658	$ 3,265	$ 1,683
ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM ASST	$ 2,741	$ 726	$ -	$ 737	$ -	$ 748	$ -
ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM MANAGER	$ 11,314	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM SPEC	$ 18,272	$ -	$ 915	$ -	$ 929	$ -	$ 943
ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM SPV	$ 49,785	$ 3,214	$ 2,233	$ 3,263	$ 2,267	$ 3,312	$ 1,150
EPIDEMIOLOGIST	$ 97,783	$ 7,149	$ 9,083	$ 7,256	$ 9,219	$ 7,365	$ 9,358
GRANTS MANAGER	$ 11,625	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
GRANTS SUPERVISOR	$ 5,491	$ -	$ 998	$ -	$ 1,013	$ -	$ 1,028
HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT	$ 2,220	$ 1,118	$ 580	$ 1,135	$ 589	$ 1,152	$ 597
HUMAN RESOURCES GENERALIST	$ 2,681	$ 1,364	$ -	$ 1,384	$ -	$ 1,405	$ -
HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER	$ 10,492	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
HUMAN RESOURCES SPECIALIST	$ 6,443	$ -	$ 1,707	$ -	$ 1,733	$ -	$ 1,759
INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTANT	$ 33,763	$ 835	$ 2,891	$ 848	$ 2,934	$ 860	$ 2,978
INVESTIGATIONS MANAGER	$ 5,502	$ 1,183	$ -	$ 1,201	$ -	$ 1,219	$ -
LABORATORY MANAGER	$ 82,984	$ -	$ 4,683	$ -	$ 2,187	$ -	$ 2,220
LABORATORY SCIENTIST	$ 18,422	$ 7,939	$ 5,425	$ 8,058	$ 5,506	$ 8,179	$ 5,589
LABORATORY SUPERVISOR	$ 73,649	$ 4,107	$ 6,041	$ 3,094	$ 6,132	$ 2,065	$ 5,148
LABORATORY SUPPORT ASSISTANT	$ 17,431	$ 4,111	$ 3,048	$ 3,599	$ 3,094	$ 3,653	$ 3,140
LABORATORY SUPPORT SUPERVISOR	$ 5,004	$ 654	$ 672	$ 663	$ 683	$ 673	$ 693
LABORATORY SUPPORT TECHNICIAN	$ 1,113	$ 573	$ -	$ 582	$ -	$ 590	$ -
LEAD ADMIN SUPPORT ASSISTANT	$ 123,011	$ 12,430	$ 12,990	$ 12,003	$ 12,543	$ 12,183	$ 12,115
LEAD AUDITOR	$ 8,679	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
LEGAL COUNSEL	$ 60,021	$ 5,902	$ 7,233	$ 4,649	$ 7,341	$ 4,719	$ 7,451
LICENSED CLINICAL SOCIAL WKR	$ 872	$ -	$ 885	$ -	$ 898	$ -	$ 911
MAINTENANCE/GROUNDS TECHNICIAN	$ 4,164	$ 657	$ -	$ 667	$ -	$ 677	$ -
NON-COMMISSIONED INVESTIGATOR	$ 4,159	$ 657	$ -	$ 666	$ -	$ 676	$ -
NON-COMMSSN INVESTIGATOR SPV	$ 23,184	$ 846	$ 1,843	$ 859	$ 1,870	$ 872	$ 1,898
NURSE MANAGER	$ 56,540	$ 5,994	$ 1,203	$ 4,770	$ 1,221	$ 3,503	$ -
NUTRITION SPECIALIST	$ 33,773	$ 4,696	$ 4,750	$ 4,767	$ 3,942	$ 4,838	$ 4,001
NUTRITIONIST	$ 650	$ 660	$ -	$ 670	$ -	$ 680	$ -
PRINCIPAL ASST BOARD/COMMISSON	$ 14,363	$ 1,242	$ -	$ 1,260	$ -	$ 1,279	$ -

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PROCUREMENT ANALYST	$ 1,453	$ 748	$ -	$ 759	$ -	$ 771	$ -
PROCUREMENT MANAGER	$ 12,978	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PROCUREMENT SPECIALIST	$ 16,326	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER	$ 6,445	$ -	$ 1,171	$ -	$ 1,188	$ -	$ 1,206
PROGRAM ASSISTANT	$ 78,651	$ 4,073	$ 6,826	$ 2,696	$ 6,185	$ 2,737	$ 5,546
PROGRAM COORDINATOR	$ 19,097	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PROGRAM MANAGER	$ 11,754	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PROGRAM SPECIALIST	$ 26,076	$ 2,487	$ 912	$ 2,525	$ 926	$ 2,562	$ -
PUBLIC HEALTH ENV OFFICER	$ 10,514	$ 2,438	$ 1,725	$ 2,475	$ 1,751	$ 2,512	$ 1,777
PUBLIC HEALTH ENV SPECIALIST	$ 35,663	$ 2,618	$ 7,013	$ 2,657	$ 7,118	$ 2,697	$ 7,224
PUBLIC HEALTH ENV SUPERVISOR	$ 41,839	$ 4,982	$ 3,941	$ 5,056	$ 4,001	$ 4,015	$ 4,061
PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM ASSOC	$ 215,844	$ 15,574	$ 21,649	$ 15,093	$ 21,253	$ 15,320	$ 20,140
PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM MANAGER	$ 202,349	$ 6,424	$ 7,375	$ 3,915	$ 6,182	$ 3,974	$ 6,275
PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM SPEC	$ 240,474	$ 9,960	$ 30,105	$ 10,110	$ 26,401	$ 10,261	$ 25,187
PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM SPV	$ 235,473	$ 11,913	$ 13,072	$ 9,698	$ 13,269	$ 5,323	$ 13,468
PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR	$ 10,721	$ 898	$ -	$ 912	$ -	$ 925	$ -
REGISTERED NURSE	$ 370,468	$ 60,461	$ 53,831	$ 61,368	$ 53,670	$ 61,235	$ 51,295
REGISTERED NURSE SPEC/SPV	$ 189,668	$ 18,409	$ 11,267	$ 18,685	$ 11,436	$ 18,965	$ 10,555
REGULATORY AUDITOR	$ 52,112	$ 6,678	$ 4,616	$ 6,779	$ 4,685	$ 6,164	$ 4,755
REGULATORY AUDITOR SUPERVISOR	$ 92,525	$ 4,845	$ 2,928	$ 4,004	$ 2,058	$ 4,064	$ 938
REGULATORY COMPLIANCE MANAGER	$ 200,124	$ 3,431	$ 2,309	$ 1,127	$ 1,270	$ 1,144	$ 1,289
RESEARCH DATA ANALYSIS SPV/MGR	$ 17,062	$ 2,075	$ -	$ 2,106	$ -	$ 2,137	$ -
RESEARCH/DATA ANALYST	$ 29,532	$ 4,681	$ 9,203	$ 4,752	$ 8,412	$ 4,823	$ 8,538
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT	$ 37,908	$ -	$ 1,865	$ -	$ 1,893	$ -	$ 1,922
SENIOR ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT	$ 24,304	$ 1,872	$ 3,666	$ 1,126	$ 3,721	$ 1,143	$ 3,777
SENIOR COUNSEL	$ 9,101	$ -	$ 1,437	$ -	$ 1,458	$ -	$ 1,480
SENIOR EPIDEMIOLOGIST	$ 11,966	$ -	$ 4,966	$ -	$ 5,040	$ -	$ 5,116
SENIOR LABORATORY SCIENTIST	$ 62,172	$ 8,050	$ 3,291	$ 8,170	$ 2,462	$ 8,293	$ 1,619

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SENIOR LABORATORY SUPPORT TECH	$ 7,597	$ -	$ 573	$ -	$ 582	$ -	$ 590
SENIOR MULTIMEDIA SPECIALIST	$ 4,800	$ 872	$ -	$ 885	$ -	$ 898	$ -
SENIOR NUTRITIONIST	$ 26,079	$ 2,694	$ 2,702	$ 2,734	$ 2,743	$ 1,783	$ 2,784
SENIOR PROGRAM SPECIALIST	$ 96,128	$ 6,523	$ 5,407	$ 4,755	$ 4,558	$ 4,827	$ 4,626
SENIOR REGULATORY AUDITOR	$ 314,638	$ 22,826	$ 29,573	$ 22,336	$ 28,317	$ 21,837	$ 23,585
SENIOR RESEARCH/DATA ANALYST	$ 33,872	$ 3,886	$ 5,645	$ 3,944	$ 5,730	$ 4,004	$ 5,816
SOCIAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATOR	$ 51,008	$ 1,166	$ 1,232	$ 1,184	$ 1,251	$ 1,202	$ -
SOCIAL SERVICES ASSISTANT	$ 8,892	$ 475	$ 1,530	$ 482	$ 1,553	$ 489	$ 1,037
SOCIAL SERVICES SPECIALIST	$ 738,981	$ 63,899	$ 89,558	$ 62,839	$ 88,199	$ 59,567	$ 82,612
SOCIAL SVCS AREA SUPERVISOR	$ 73,636	$ -	$ 4,213	$ -	$ 4,276	$ -	$ 3,236
SOCIAL SVCS UNIT SUPERVISOR	$ 277,391	$ 13,787	$ 10,486	$ 12,277	$ 8,926	$ 11,564	$ 6,480
SPECIAL ASST OFFICE & CLERICAL	$ 23,676	$ 823	$ -	$ 835	$ -	$ -	$ -
SPECIAL ASST PROFESSIONAL	$ 83,126	$ 3,112	$ 10,157	$ 3,159	$ 10,310	$ 1,949	$ 10,464
SR BUSINESS PROJECT MANAGER	$ 36,581	$ 2,387	$ 2,415	$ 2,423	$ 2,452	$ 1,272	$ 1,219
SR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OFCR	$ 6,457	$ 904	$ -	$ 917	$ -	$ -	$ -
SR HEALTH AND SAFETY ANALYST	$ 7,454	$ 940	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
SR NON-COMMISSION INVESTIGATOR	$ 54,912	$ 10,356	$ 10,195	$ 9,764	$ 9,601	$ 9,911	$ 9,745
SR PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM SPEC	$ 131,764	$ 10,451	$ 3,210	$ 10,608	$ 3,258	$ 8,820	$ 3,307
SR SOCIAL SERVICES SPECIALIST	$ 20,422	$ 1,669	$ 1,758	$ 1,694	$ 952	$ 885	$ 966
SR STAFF DEV TRAINING SPEC	$ 18,407	$ 1,870	$ 948	$ -	$ 962	$ -	$ 977
STAFF DEV TRAINING SPECIALIST	$ 12,582	$ 1,485	$ 882	$ 1,507	$ -	$ 1,530	$ -
STAFF DEVELOPMENT TRAINING MGR	$ 3,580	$ -	$ 949	$ -	$ 963	$ -	$ 977
STORES/WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT	$ -	$ -	$ 488	$ -	$ 495	$ -	$ 503
STORES/WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATE	$ 1,014	$ 1,030	$ -	$ 1,045	$ -	$ 1,061	$ -
STORES/WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR	$ 5,165	$ -	$ 723	$ -	$ 734	$ -	$ -
Grand Total	**$ 5,760,579**	**$ 451,810**	**$ 507,285**	**$ 431,348**	**$ 487,775**	**$ 409,215**	**$ 456,369**

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Starting Point (Initial $) - FY2024	$ 1,769,628	$ 3,452,351	$ 538,600	$ 5,760,579
FY2025	$ 138,794	$ 270,773	$ 42,243	$ 451,810
FY2026	$ 155,836	$ 304,019	$ 47,430	$ 507,285
FY2027	$ 132,508	$ 258,509	$ 40,330	$ 431,348
FY2028	$ 149,843	$ 292,327	$ 45,606	$ 487,775
FY2029	$ 125,709	$ 245,245	$ 38,261	$ 409,215
FY2030	$ 140,195	$ 273,505	$ 42,669	$ 456,369
FY2031	$ 115,468	$ 225,266	$ 35,144	$ 375,878
FY2032	$ 131,121	$ 255,802	$ 39,908	$ 426,830
FY2033	$ 111,644	$ 217,806	$ 33,980	$ 363,430
FY2034	$ 120,975	$ 236,009	$ 36,820	$ 393,804
FY2035	$ 100,936	$ 196,914	$ 30,720	$ 328,570
FY2036	$ 108,111	$ 210,912	$ 32,904	$ 351,927
FY2037	$ 82,964	$ 161,853	$ 25,251	$ 270,068
FY2038	$ 91,945	$ 179,374	$ 27,984	$ 299,303
FY2039	$ 65,206	$ 127,210	$ 19,846	$ 212,262
FY2040	$ 74,563	$ 145,464	$ 22,694	$ 242,720
FY2041	$ 51,570	$ 100,607	$ 15,696	$ 167,872
FY2042	$ 56,588	$ 110,398	$ 17,223	$ 184,209
FY2043	$ 27,541	$ 53,729	$ 8,382	$ 89,652
FY2044	$ 36,340	$ 70,896	$ 11,060	$ 118,296

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1	DEPARTMENT REQUEST - SUPPLE							
2	**Seq.**	**Division**	**Item Name**	**GR**	**Fed**	**Other**	**Total**	**FTE**
3	1	DSDS	Adult Protective Services CRRSA Authority	$0	$621,800	$0	$621,800	0.00
4	3	DRL	Long Term Care Backlogged Survey	$280,000	$1,400,000	$0	$1,680,000	0.00
5	4	DRL	Civil Monetary Penalties	$0	$0	$3,200,000	$3,200,000	0.00
6	4	DCPH	Health Access Incentive Fund	$0	$0	$72,273	$72,273	0.00
7	4	DCPH	State Loan Repayment Funding	$0	$678,206	$0	$678,206	0.00
8			**TOTAL SUPPLEMENTAL:**	**$280,000**	**$2,700,006**	**$3,272,273**	**$6,252,279**	**0.00**

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1	**MENTAL BILL**	
2	**Comments**	**Additional Talking Points**
3	The Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriation Act (CRRSA) granted states funding to be utilized on Adult Protective Services. The $1.7M award was appropriated in the FY 2022 budget; however, the department has received a no cost extension until September 30, 2023. The department anticipated expending $850,000 during FY 2023, but was not able to expend to that level. Due to this, additional authority will be needed in FY 2023 to expend the funds. This is to be used to give funds to AAAs to assist victims of abuse, neglect, and exploitation to access needed goods and services that are otherwise not available.	Shyra- update on contracts?
4	Funding is available through CMS for state survey agencies to conduct recertification surveys. Due to COVID-19 restrictions to suspend all recertification surveys and non-immediate jeopardy complaints in long-term care faculties. DHSS currently is backlogged on performing these surveys. These additional funds will be used immediately to contract with organizations to assist with these efforts to catch up.	DHSS was informed these funds are available this past week. One of the requirements is that we have an obligation in place by September 30th, which is a very aggressive timeline. We immediately began working on a resolution on the contracting side and will be reaching out to OA with a plan in the next day or so.
5	CMP funds are earned from penalties imposed for citations identified during inspection and must be used entirely for activities that protect or improve the quality of care or quality of life for residents of long-term care facilities. The CMP fund use must be approved in advance by CMS. 42 CFR 488.433 also requires a core amount of CMP funds to be held in reserve for emergencies, such as relocation of residents, this requirement is being increased from $600K to $1 million by CMS because of deposits funds are available for additional projects. Items that would be supported by CMS include communicative technologies for nursing home residents, physical barrier equipment allowing more visitors, and portable fans and air cleaners/filtration systems. Another project would be funding for the University to develop an enhanced Nursing Leadership Program to assist in retaining nursing staff.	NFQC fund, fund balance is approx $5 million, some is for operating costs, but excess is requested for expenditures. NDI for same amounts
6	Additional one-time funding is necessary during FY 2023 for payment of a contract with the Missouri Primary Care Association (MPCA). MPCA facilitates the placement of health care professionals into primary health care delivery sites within Heath Professional Shortage Areas, as well as hosting statewide training and workforce coalition meetings. This funding supplies match to the State Office of Rural Health federal grant.	accounting error, not paid in FY22
7	The Health Professional State Loan Repayment grant is increasing. The one-to-one match requirement is also being removed. The request is for additional appropriation authority to utilize the federal funds entirely. Personal Services funding of $48,965 is for a portion of the team members salaries that work on the SLRP program to handle the increase in workload for the additional participants. No additional FTE is required.	5 year grant cycle at this level. Loan repayment application cycle runs from Jan1 to March 1 each year, candidates notified and contracts sent out April 1, due date May 1st to ensure funds are expended by June 1st.
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1	Department Request - New Decision Item (in rar							
2	**Seq.**	**Division**	**Item Name**	**GR**	**Fed**	**Other**	**Total**	**FTE**
3	1	DSDS	Adult Protective Services ARPA Authority	$0	$1,979,800	$0	$1,979,800	0.00
4	1	DCPH	American Rescue Plan Grant Switch	$0	$9,067,323	$0	$9,067,323	3.00
5	1	DCPH	Health Infrastructure, Workforce, and Data	$0	$295,215	$0	$295,215	0.00
6	1	DSDS	Ombudsman ARPA Authority	$0	$278,659	$0	$278,659	0.00

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3	A second round of ARPA funds are being disbursed to Missouri in the amount of $2,979,772 intended to increase the amount to create long-term enhancements to the Adult Protective Services infrastructure. The amount requested represents the additional authority needed above the amount of $2.3 million in FY 2023.
4	Some federal COVID-19 related grant funds changed from being funded through COVID grants to being funded through American Rescue Plan Act federal dollars because of this, the department requests additional federal ARPA appropriations to utilize these funds. The grants are for a Disease Intervention Specialist program and a program to monitor the health of infants with congenital exposure to COVID-19. $3.8 million is for the Workforce Development grant, $87K for ELC and $350K for a WIC grant. In addition, DHSS would like to request an additional $3.2 million ($200K PS) for anticipated grants we will continue to receive. The ARPA request is similar to FY 2023 having an additional 10 percent added in.
5	This request is for ARPA Funds. DHSS has applied for the Public Health Infrastructure, Workforce, and Data Systems grant. Since we were aware of this late in the FY 2022 cycle, appropriations were requested, but current FY 2023 appropriations were based on estimates prior to the department receiving information on the actual grant award. Now that the grant has been released, additional federal PS appropriation authority is requested to meet the specific needs of the grants. The workforce grant is for $60 million over 5 years and includes many initiatives worked on in the transformation project, including strengthening local public health capacity.
6	The Division has received a second American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) long-term care ombudsman award to use through September 30, 2025. The LTCOP advocates for the rights of approximately 55,000 residents in approximately 1,164 long-term care facilities across the state. The LTCOP relies heavily on volunteers to sustain the program. Most of the approximately 70 to 80 ombudsman volunteers are in the older age range and have reduced their volunteer time due to the potential exposure risk of COVID. These volunteers make regular visits to nursing facilities and are the direct advocates for those residents. However, due to a volunteer shortage, there's an even greater need for additional paid Ombudsman.

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2	**Additional Talking Points**
3	• Collaboration with AAAs to assist victims of abuse, neglect, and exploitation to access needed goods and services that are otherwise not available (including part-time staff for coordination); • Part-time staff PS costs to focus on quality assurances of investigations received during pandemic; • Public outreach resources and materials to increase public awareness of APS' functions (including part-time staff for coordination); • Pursue training and professional development for APS staff; • Pursue initiatives to expand APS best practices (i.e. Adult Abuse Multi-Disciplinary Teams); • Enhance the safety preparedness of APS staff by acquiring safety equipment and training; • Enhancements to APS' case management IT system; • Pursue project management resources to ensure effective implementation of projects being pursued with federal funding; and • Acquire a Telehealth-type service to facilitate virtual interactions between APS staff and clients and other key stakeholders.
4	$3,849,222 for the DIS program that entirely transitioned to ARPA funds. The department requests 3.00 FTE for this program, who will perform investigations on reportable infections, assist individuals with receiving testing and treatment, and provide technical support to medical providers. • $87,664 for a portion of the core ELC grant that transitioned to ARPA funding. These funds are for ELC Project W, which is for monitoring the health of infants with congenital exposure to COVID-19. • An additional $200,000 PS and $3 million EE for other unanticipated ARPA grants.
5	Funds are for workforce director, senior public health specialist and project specialist.
6	H & I temporary positions to get the volunteer pools established

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7	2	DCPH	Aid to Local Public Health	$2,300,000	$0	$0	$2,300,000	0.00
8	2	DSDS	Medicaid HCBS Service Enhancements	$0	$10,046,022	$0	$10,046,022	0.00
9	3	DCPH	Get the Lead Out School Drinking Water Program	$398,205	$0	$0	$398,205	5.00
10	3	DRL	Long Term Care - Backlogged Survey	$630,157	$3,150,834	$0	$3,780,991	0.00
11	3	DSDS	Senior Services Growth and Development Program Fund	$0	$0	$2,500,000	$2,500,000	0.00
12	3	DRL	Supplemental Health Care Service Agency Program	$1,352,561	$0	$0	$1,352,561	15.00

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7	This request consists of $2.3 million in GR to cover the ARPA that was added for FY 2023 and make this a sustainable funding source. An additional $3.8 million is requested for core funding for LPHAs to focus on quality improvement. These funds will create an incentive program, which will be distributed to the LPHAs annually based on their completion of initial accreditation and maintaining accreditation, completed annual trainings by their administrators, and annual trainings completed by their city council and\or county commissioners or board of health. The goal of incentivizing accreditation at the local level is to improve accountability and transparency and stimulate quality improvement efforts to ensure that Missouri's LPHAs are able to provide foundational public health services for their local communities. Trainings for the administrators and council will elevate leadership skills and engagement and support throughout the communities which they serve.
8	This request is to allow for expenditure of the enhanced federal matching rate (FMAP) of 10 percent from April 1, 2021 through March 31, 2022; funds must be expended by March 31, 2025. The funding will be to continue the HCBS initiatives into FY 2024, including $1.2 million for Prescribed Pediatric Extended Care (formerly Medically Fragile Daycare Model), $4.8 million for the HCBS Case Management System, and $3.9 million for HCBS Reassessment Partnerships.
9	SB 681 was passed and signed into law in the 2022 legislative session, this requires all public and private schools as well as providers of early childhood education that receive state funding to meet certain deadlines to provide drinking water with a lead concentration level below five parts per billion. HB 3020 gave $27 million for lead remediation efforts. To implement, DHSS would require three team members to work with school districts making them aware of statutory deadlines and standards, providing guidance to school districts in need of assistance, and managing required reported data from schools. Two additional staff would be needed to manage financial disbursements to schools if that funding remains in the FY 2024 budget.
10	Funding is available through CMS for state survey agencies to conduct recertification surveys. Due to COVID-19 restrictions to suspend all recertification surveys and non-immediate jeopardy complaints in long-term care faculties. DHSS currently is backlogged on performing these surveys. These additional funds will be used immediately to contract with organizations to assist with these efforts to catch up.
11	TAFP SB 275 from the 2019 legislative session created the Senior Services Growth and Development Program within the Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS). Funding is to be utilized solely for enhancing senior services provided by Area Agencies on Aging (AAA) of which 50 percent must be applied to development and expansion of senior center programs, facilities, and services. DHSS will disburse the funding to the AAAs utilizing the current federally approved intrastate funding formula. In FY 2023, an appropriation was created to transfer funds from the budget stabilization fund. The department's current appropriation is only $1, so additional authority is needed for expending funds.
12	SB 710 passed during the 2022 legislative session and requires the department to create a program that monitors and collects required items for registration of each Supplemental Health Care Services Agency (SHCSA) that conducts business in the state. Under the legislation, DHSS would have to review records of each agency registered documentation that personnel meet all licensing, certification, educational, and background check requirements for the position they will be working. Because it is unknown how many staffing agencies will register in the state, DHSS is not able to estimate the workload involved in this, but with the number of registrations in the state, this could be over 1,000 compliance inspections and investigations per year.

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10	CMS has indicated this funding will be available, along with the level of funds, by May 2023 after current allocations are expended.
11	Funding collected by department of insurance two and one-half percent beginning Jan 1, 2021 and 5 percent each year after of certain premium taxes collected by the state. Appropriation request based on projected fund balance.
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13	3	DRL	Time Critical Diagnosis Unit Funding Support	$347,784	$0	$0	$347,784	2.00
14	4	DRL	Civil Monetary Penalty	$0	$0	$3,200,000	$3,200,000	0.00
15	4	DCPH	Comprehensive Cancer and Control Pickup	$190,781	$0	$0	$190,781	0.00
16	4	DCPH	Delta Dental	$0	$0	$75,000	$75,000	0.00
17	4	DCPH	Missouri Area Education Health Centers	$1,600,000	$0	$0	$1,600,000	0.00
18	4	DCPH	State Loan Repayment Funding	$0	$678,206	$0	$678,206	0.00
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23							**BELOW THE LINE REQUESTS**	
24		DRL	CNA Training	$0	$0	$1,500,000	$1,500,000	0.00
25		DRL	EMT	$3,500,000	$0	$0	$3,500,000	0.00

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13	HB 2331 passed during the 2022 legislative session and requires the site reviews of licensed trauma centers to occur once every three years. The bill also removes the requirement for STEMI centers to submit data to DHSS and requires access to such data through national data registries or data banks. Current requirements are for an on-site inspection every five years. This request is for an additional registered nurse and administrative support assistant to perform the additional workload and expense and equipment to fund the data registry access.
14	CMP funds are earned from penalties imposed for citations identified during inspection and must be used entirely for activities that protect or improve the quality of care or quality of life for residents of long-term care facilities. The CMP fund use must be approved in advance by CMS. 42 CFR 488.433 requires a core amount of CMP funds to be held in reserve for emergencies, such as relocation of residents, this federal requirement is being increased from $600K to $1 million by CMS because of deposit funds are available for additional projects. Items that would be supported by CMS include communicative technologies for nursing home residents, physical barrier equipment allowing more visitors, and portable fans and air cleaners/filtration systems. Another project would be funding for the University to develop an enhanced Nursing Leadership Program to assist in retaining nursing staff.
15	The Missouri Comprehensive Cancer and Control Program's (MCCCP) federal grant is starting a new five year grant cycle. This was a competitive grant and the funding is being reduced by $180,131, a 33.5 percent reduction in the total grant award. This request is for GR funds in the equivalent amount to continue to provide these services which allow five Federally Qualified Health Centers to provide cancer screenings in 20 counties across the state.
16	DHSS is anticipating that Delta Dental will donate an additional $75,000 for the Missouri State Loan Repayment Program requiring additional appropriation authority. The funding will allow for three additional dentists per year, resulting in increased access to quality health care services in Missouri's rural and underserved areas.
17	The funding would be for a contract with the Missouri Area Education Health Centers to increase efforts focusing on connecting students to careers and professionals to communities. This would create a Health Care Navigator Program, located in rural communities to support youth in middle school and high school and undergraduate students pursuing careers in health care.
18	The Health Professional State Loan Repayment grant is increasing. The one-to-one match requirement is also being removed. The request is for additional appropriation authority to utilize the federal funds entirely. Personal Services funding of $48,965 is for a percentage of the team members salaries that work on the SLRP program to handle the increase in workload for the additional participants. No additional FTE is required.
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18	5 year grant cycle at this level. Loan repayment application cycle runs from Jan1 to March 1 each year, candidates notified and contracts sent out April 1, due date May 1st to ensure funds are expended by June 1st.
19	22 fte are required by legislation; 3 ARPA; 4 new programs Rankings: 1-COVID and ARPA;2-Critical services; 3-legislation and workload; 4- additional authority
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26		DSDS	Master Plan on Aging					
27		DCPH	PRIMO	$4,000,000	$0	$0	$4,000,000	0.00
28		DRL	Section for Medical Marijuana Transfer - NDI	$0	$0	$0	$0	0.00
29		DRL	Section for Medical Marijuana Transfer - Supp	$0	$0	$0	$0	0.00
30		DRL	Survey Salary Adjustments	$2,072,633	$688,010	$0	$2,760,643	0.00
31		All	Tenure Pay Plan	$1,769,688	$3,452,351	$538,600	$5,760,639	0.00
32		All	Shift Differentials	$0	$0	$0	$0	0.00
33			**Total New Decision Items:**	**$11,342,321**	**$4,140,361**	**$2,038,600**	**$17,521,282**	**0.00**
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26	A Master Plan for Aging (MPA) is a living document that provides a clear framework to plan for ten years or more and enables Missouri to communicate a clear vision and priorities for the state. It guides policies and programs to support aging with dignity and reflects extensive input from people of all ages and abilities to ensure that all Missourians can age as safe, healthy, and independent as possible. One of the benefits of a Master Plan on Aging is that it allows the state to allocate funding or resources as they become available to implement initiatives from the Master Plan. This item funds costs associated with the coordination of the Master Plan and a consumer needs assessment survey. The Master Plan on Aging will develop a framework for care for seniors into the future. This will entail a contract with UMKC for coordination, statewide needs assessment, surveys, and a media and publicity campaign.
27	**See Attachment C.**
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2	**Division**		**Item Name**	**GR**	**Fed**	**Other**	**Total**	**FTE**
3	DRL		Certified Nursing Assistant Training (CNA)	$1,500,000	$0	$0	$1,500,000	0.00
4	DRL		Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT)	$3,500,000	$0	$0	$3,500,000	0.00

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2	**Comments**
3	Certified nursing aides (CNAs) provide the daily care needs of the over 35,000 Missourians receiving nursing home care on any given day as well as many other citizens in other healthcare settings, including Assisted Living, Veteran's Homes, Hospitals, In-Home Care, Home Health and Hospice. For nursing homes, CNAs are the backbone of quality care and these jobs are often integral to the community, particularly in rural and small communities where a nursing home is a major employer in the area. CNAs are in short supply and the national workforce shortage has exacerbated this shortage. In Missouri, 5,298 and 5,080 individuals completed CNA training in 2018 and 2019 respectively. In 2021, that number significantly decreased to 3,053. As of August, 2022, 2,113 individuals have completed CNA training – projecting those numbers for the remainder of the year - approximately 3,170 individuals will complete the training in 2022. This is a 40 percent decrease compared to 2018. Any increases in this number will assist nursing homes with their staffing shortfalls resulting in improved quality of care for residents. Two strategies have been identified to increase enrollment in CNA training programs. First, provide funding to community colleges and technical schools offering CNA training up to $75,000/institution. A request for proposal process would be used to identify work plans from schools for this funding which might include the cost of recruiting CNA candidates, needs-based tuition reimbursement/coverage, providing additional funding to recruit clinical sites and/or instructors or other needs identified by the respective school as barriers to increasing their CNA graduates. This model is based upon the model used successfully by the Division of Professional Registration's Board of Nursing with schools of nursing state-wide. Funding would be awarded to these entities through an application process which would outline how they plan to increase the number of qualified students admitted to their programs. Second, increase the Medicaid reimbursement nursing homes receive for the cost of the training. DHSS and MO HealthNet representatives have discussed this strategy and MO HealthNet staff will be discussing a NDI/regulatory changes with their leadership.
4	There is a shortage of Paramedics, Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), and Dispatchers across the state. • 14,537 EMTs registered; projected need is 17,000 • 3,000 dispatchers registered; projected need of 3,300 • 8,057 paramedics registered; projected need of 8,500 • EMTs and paramedics continue to leave the field for a variety of reasons. With no changes, it is estimated that new entrants for training programs will supply only about half of the need. • Efforts need to be deployed to ensure emergency medical personnel are available for these critical services. DHSS requests $3.5 million in general revenue to address this shortage of critical personnel: • EMTs - reimbursement will be given to EMS agencies for new EMT candidates for their training costs- $1,500 each x 1,000 new EMTs = $1,500,000 • Dispatchers - Emergency Medical Dispatch course training program reimbursement- $2,000 each X 300 new dispatchers = $600,000 • Paramedics - reimbursement will be given to EMS agencies for new paramedics for their training costs- $ 9,000 x 111 new paramedics = $1,000,000 • Reimbursement to Emergency Medical Response agencies for funding continuing education to retain existing staff.- 266 licensed agencies x $1,500 each = $400,000

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5	DSDS		Master Plan on Aging	$810,000	$0	$0	$810,000	0.00

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5	A Master Plan for Aging (MPA) is a living document that provides a clear framework to plan for ten years or more and enables Missouri to communicate a clear vision and priorities for the state. It guides policies and programs to support aging with dignity and reflects extensive input from people of all ages and abilities to ensure that all Missourians can age as safe, healthy, and independent as possible. One of the benefits of a Master Plan on Aging is that it allows the state to allocate funding or resources as they become available to implement initiatives from the Master Plan. This item funds costs associated with the coordination of the Master Plan and a consumer needs assessment survey. The Master Plan on Aging will develop a framework for care for seniors into the future. This will entail a contract with UMKC for coordination, statewide needs assessment, surveys, and a media and publicity campaign.

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6	DCPH		Maternal Mortality Prevention	$8,915,236	$0	$0	$8,915,236	0.00
7	DSDS		Medicaid HCBS Utilization Increase	$0	$3,500,000	$6,500,000	$10,000,000	0.00
8	DSDS		Medicaid HCBS Cost-to-Continue	$3,500,000	$6,500,000	$0	$10,000,000	0.00
9	DCPH		PRIMO	$4,000,000	$0	$0	$4,000,000	0.00
10	DCPH		LPHA	$18,750,000	$0	$0	$18,750,000	0.00
11	DRL		Section for Medical Marijuana Transfer - NDI	$0	$0	$0	$0	0.00
12	DRL		Estimated Shortfall in Federal Funding	$483,788	$0	$0	$483,788	0.00

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6	The Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) requests new funding to transform the quality of health services provided to women during and after pregnancy to reduce maternal mortality. Missouri's current maternal mortality rate ranks among the worst in the nation, and an average of 61 Missouri women die each year while pregnant or within a year of pregnancy (25.2 deaths per 100,000 live births). This NDI proposes funding across five domains to improve maternal health: Develop and implement standardized materiality quality care protocols, develop a Perinatal Health Access collaborative to better reach underserved areas, bolster the maternal care workforce, optimize postpartum care to meet current gaps in care, and improve maternal health data including a state maternal child health dashboard. **See Attachment A.**
7	The requested funding is necessary to cover anticipated costs of services for Medicaid HCBS participants whose needs have increased, as well as an increasing number of eligible individuals utilizing the program.
8	Funding is requested to continue providing Home and Community Based Services for Medicaid participants receiving long-term care in their homes and communities. DHSS programs include Medicaid State Plan Personal Care, Independent Living Waiver, Adult Day Care Waiver, Structured Family Caregiver Waiver, Aged and Disabled Waiver, Brain Injury Waiver, Medically Fragile Adult Waiver, Healthy Children and Youth Program Services, and the AIDS Waiver.
9	**See Attachment C.**
10	**See Attachment D.**
11	**See Attachment E.**
12	The Center for Medicaid Services (CMS) funds State Agencies to conduct surveys and complaint investigations in nursing homes, hospitals, ambulatory surgical centers, renal dialysis facilities, home health agencies, and hospice agencies. Prior to FFY 2018, state agencies received a one percent increase in funding each year. However, since 2018 the federal government has been operating under a continued resolution therefore, Missouri has not received an increase in federal funding to perform the surveys and complaint investigations. Using current actual payroll as estimates and level federal funding, DHSS estimates a shortfall of approximately $483,788 that will require a GR pickup to sustain staffing levels.

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6	Domains: 1: $2 million to develop and implement standardization protocols for all health providers to use for areas: pregnant and postpartum mothers with substance use disorder, mental health conditions, obstetric hemorrhage, hypertensive disorders, cardiac conditions, sepsis, cesarean birth. 2: $3 million hub and spoke model perinatal health access collaborative to provide expertise to rural and underserved areas in improve care for mothers and babies emphasis on psychiatry consultation, community services and behavioral health conditions. 3: $500 K plan and develop standardized maternal care provider trainings 4: $2 million for development and implementation of a postpartum plan of care template which will include full assessment for depression and anxiety, universal screening for substance use disorder and appropriate referrals to mental health professional, social workers, nurse-led home visits. 5: $1 million for advance data collection, standardization, harmonization, transparency, and support for retrospective and prospective birth cohort studies and dashboard. This will require a registered nurse specialist and research analyst.
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8	Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) afford Medicaid eligible seniors and adults with physical disabilities control over and access to a full array of long-term services and supports in the community that promote independence, health, and quality of life. Examples of HCBS include personal care, attendant care, nurse visits, adult day care, homemaker, respite, and home delivered meals for eligible adults; and additional services including adaptive equipment, private duty nursing, health screenings, and subsequent treatment for identified health problems for children including specialized medical equipment and critical medical supplies for eligible participants. The Division of Senior and Disability Services (DSDS) is responsible for HCBS eligibility determination and authorization. 61,000 participants and approx. $982 million for both agency led and consumer directed services.
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12	Staff that complete federal work will be laid off or we will have to implement a hiring freeze. Both of these will reduce the number of surveys and complaint investigations that will be conducted. This could result in a decrease in federal funding for not meeting timeframes. The response to complaints in 522 nursing homes, 162 Hospitals; 110 Ambulatory Surgical Centers; 171 Renal Dialysis Facilities; 158 Home Health Agencies; and 112 Hospice Agencies potentially negatively impacting the delivery of quality patient care to approximately 40,000 residents in Missouri.

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13	DRL		Surveyor Salary Adjustments	$1,176,335	$1,622,289	$217,916	$3,016,540	0.00
14	All		Tenure Pay Plan	$1,769,688	$3,452,351	$538,600	$5,760,639	0.00
15	All		Shift Differentials	$0	$0	$0	$0	0.00
16			**Total New Decision Items:**	**$44,405,047**	**$15,074,640**	**$7,256,516**	**$66,736,203**	**0.00**

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13	The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid (CMS) requires the states to include at least one registered nurse (RN) on each survey and complaint investigations team which go into facilities providing nursing services, such as hospitals and long-term care. DHSS currently pays RNs an average of $60,000K per year, while Federal Nurse Surveyors, whom perform similar work to what a Missouri State RN Surveyor performs, and other jobs requiring RN credentials average $92,000, putting Missouri $32,000 behind the average salary. In addition, DHSS competes with other state agencies for nursing personnel. The demand for surveys has greatly increased due to CMS pausing all activity in FY 2020 and 2021, except for immediate jeopardy and life safety complaints. This created an immediate backlog that continues to grow. Statutes require each facility to be inspected yearly and any deficiencies require a plan of correction as required by CMS. DHSS requests to increase the starting salary of surveyors to an average of $65,000. This increase will affect 121 RNs and 163 additional surveyors. Because Title XVIII is still at level funding due to continuing resolutions, additional general revenue is required until such a point that a federal budget would be passed to provide funds from CMS. If a federal budget is passed at appropriate levels, general revenue would be requested to be changed to federal funds.
14	**See Attachment F.**
15	DHSS is starting to explore looking at on-call schedules to identify areas where compensation may be lacking for our staff. Preliminary reviews show that approximately 500 of our team members work some schedule that is not typical Monday through Friday. Many of these require staff to be on-call to respond to situations and make appropriate contacts or work to resolve. We will continue to define these situations and communicate once determined if factors warrant a request for on-call or shift differential through the personnel advisory board approval process once data is complete.
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Extended Women's Health Program (EWHS) Proposal

Problem: EWHS lapsed $4,273,631.76 in SFY22. With Medicaid expansion taking effect in 2021, thousands of participants from EWHS moved to the new expansion group. At the start of SFY22, the program had 48,564 participants enrolled. At the end of SFY22, there were 14,434 participants enrolled, a reduction of over 70% participants.

Solution: Expand eligibility requirements for EWHS from 201% Federal Poverty Level to 300% FPL. Doing so will help meet Office on Women's Health goal of increasing the percentage of women with a preventative health visit in the last year and improve pregnancy outcomes for women in Missouri.

Context: The Pregnancy Associated Maternal Mortality Report released in 2022 demonstrated a significant number of women die in the first year postpartum after their pregnancy related Medicaid coverage ends. Changing eligibility requirements for EWHS will ensure more mothers in Missouri have access to medical care, thus preventing death for new moms across the state.

Additionally, maternal and pregnancy outcomes improve when women have access to care. Preconception and interconception health are critical time periods for ensuring healthy pregnancies and babies. Preconception health screenings can prevent poor health outcomes from diseases such as syphilis and hepatitis B. At the same time, these visits can identify other health concerns related to poor pregnancy outcomes like high blood pressure. Interconception health care helps improve health outcomes by addressing topics like birth spacing. The March of Dimes reports on the importance of birth spacing. "Pregnancies that start less than 18 months after birth are associated with delayed prenatal care and adverse birth outcomes, including preterm birth, neonatal morbidity, and low birthweight. Further, these poor birth outcomes are often associated with ongoing health problems such as developmental delay, asthma, and vision and hearing loss." Improving access to care for birth spacing will result in healthier pregnancies and babies.

Program Details: EWHS is established in HB 10, Section 10.725. It serves uninsured women who are at least eighteen (18) to fifty-five (55) years of age with a family Modified Adjusted Gross Income for the household size that does not exceed two hundred and one percent (201%) of the FPL and who is a legal resident of the state. Details on cost savings, number served, and other outcomes can be found in the program description for EWHS.

The program covers family planning and family planning-related services, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, including pap tests and pelvic exams, and follow-up services.

The Office on Women's Health established an attestation process to ensure that none of the funds are expended directly or indirectly to fund procedures or administrative functions of any place or facility or affiliate in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or for performing, inducing, or assisting in the performance or inducing of an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, for encouraging a patient to have an abortion or referring a patient for an abortion, which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, or

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developing or dispensing drugs, chemicals, or devices intended to be used to induce an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother.

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FY 24 Department Budget Meeting Agenda

1. FY 23 Supplemental Requests
    a. Supplemental New Decision Items (NDIs) **in priority order**
    b. Supplemental NDIs not included in department request

2. FY 24 Budget Request
    a. New Decision Items (NDIs) **in priority order**
    b. NDIs not included in department request
    c. Review of any IT Projects Requested through OA-ITSD
    d. Review of CI Projects Requested through OA-FMDC
    e. Updates on ARPA - State Fiscal Recovery Fund Projects
    f. Legislation Needed to Implement Budget Request
    g. Other Requested Changes of Note
    h. Significant, Pressing Department Issues
        i. Adult Use Marijuana
        ii. Pay Roll – GR
        iii. FCSR

If time allows, the following additional items may be discussed. Items that are technical or routine in nature can be discussed with your assigned analyst rather than in the department budget meeting.

3. Other State Funds Review
    a. Cash Flow Concerns
    b. Adequate Cash to Support Appropriations?
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5. House Bill Language Changes
    a. Extended Women's Health Program (EWHS) Proposal

6. Organizational Changes

Note: There is limited space in the Budget Director's office, so a webex is provided for anyone you want to attend the meeting virtually.

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Sent: Tuesday, September 27, 2022 3:25 PM EDT
To: Henry, Tanya <Tanya.Henry@health.mo.gov>
CC: Ash, Shelly <Shelly.Ash@health.mo.gov>; Welschmeyer, Kelly <Kelly.Welschmeyer@health.mo.gov>; Moeller, Sarah <Sarah.Moeller@health.mo.gov>; Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>; Burk, Keri <Keri.Burk@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: House Bill Language
Attachment(s): "EWHS Proposal.docx"

Hello Tanya,

What we'd like to accomplish is to change the Extended Women's Health Services language so that eligibility is increased from 201% percent of federal poverty level to 300% of federal poverty level. The proposed modification is below in red. I've attached the Word document from our Office on Women's Health explaining the need and rationale. If you have any questions please let me know.

Section 10.725. To the Department of Health and Senior Services
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For family planning and family planning-related services, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, including pap tests and pelvic exams, and follow-up services provided that none of the funds appropriated herein may be paid, granted to, or expended to directly or indirectly fund procedures or administrative functions of any clinic, physician's office, or any other place or facility in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or any affiliate or associate of any such clinic, physician's office, or place or facility in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or for performing, inducing, or assisting in the performance or inducing of an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, for encouraging a patient to have an abortion or referring a patient for an abortion, which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, or developing or dispensing drugs, chemicals, or devices intended to be used to induce an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother. Such services shall be available to uninsured women who are at least eighteen (18) to fifty-five (55) years of age with a family Modified Adjusted Gross Income for the household size that does not exceed three hundred percent (300%) of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL) and who is a legal resident of the state

Sincerely,

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From: Bogle, Daniel
Sent: Friday, September 23, 2022 4:09 PM
To: Henry, Tanya <Tanya.Henry@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: House Bill Language

Thanks Tanya – hopefully I'll get a chance to go over this with Michael next week prior to Wednesday.

From: Henry, Tanya <Tanya.Henry@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, September 23, 2022 3:32 PM
To: Bogle, Daniel <Daniel.Bogle@health.mo.gov>
Subject: House Bill Language
Importance: High

Good Afternoon Daniel,

In our discussions earlier this week you mentioned some hopeful changes to House Bill Language. It appears that the Departments time to request this would be at our meeting with Budget and Planning. BS&A will be meeting with Department Management

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Thursday, September 29th. If we could get suggested language changes by mid-afternoon Wednesday, September 28th for addition to documentation to review that would be helpful. Thanks!

Tanya Henry | Budget Bureau Chief
Division of Administration | 573.522.2717
tanya.henry@health.mo.gov | Hrs: M-F 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

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Problem: EWHS lapsed $4,273,631.76 in SFY22. With Medicaid expansion taking effect in 2021, thousands of participants from EWHS moved to the new expansion group. At the start of SFY22, the program had 48,564 participants enrolled. At the end of SFY22, there were 14,434 participants enrolled, a reduction of over 70% participants.

Solution: Expand eligibility requirements for EWHS from 201% Federal Poverty Level to 300% FPL. Doing so will help meet Office on Women's Health goal of increasing the percentage of women with a preventative health visit in the last year and improve pregnancy outcomes for women in Missouri.

Context: The Pregnancy Associated Maternal Mortality Report released in 2022 demonstrated a significant number of women die in the first year postpartum after their pregnancy related Medicaid coverage ends. Changing eligibility requirements for EWHS will ensure more mothers in Missouri have access to medical care, thus preventing death for new moms across the state.

Additionally, maternal and pregnancy outcomes improve when women have access to care. Preconception and interconception health are critical time periods for ensuring healthy pregnancies and babies. Preconception health screenings can prevent poor health outcomes from diseases such as syphilis and hepatitis B. At the same time, these visits can identify other health concerns related to poor pregnancy outcomes like high blood pressure. Interconception health care helps improve health outcomes by addressing topics like birth spacing. The March of Dimes reports on the importance of birth spacing. "Pregnancies that start less than 18 months after birth are associated with delayed prenatal care and adverse birth outcomes, including preterm birth, neonatal morbidity, and low birthweight. Further, these poor birth outcomes are often associated with ongoing health problems such as developmental delay, asthma, and vision and hearing loss." Improving access to care for birth spacing will result in healthier pregnancies and babies.

Program Details: EWHS is established in HB 10, Section 10.725. It serves uninsured women who are at least eighteen (18) to fifty-five (55) years of age with a family Modified Adjusted Gross Income for the household size that does not exceed two hundred and one percent (201%) of the FPL and who is a legal resident of the state. Details on cost savings, number served, and other outcomes can be found in the program description for EWHS.

The program covers family planning and family planning-related services, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, including pap tests and pelvic exams, and follow-up services.

The Office on Women's Health established an attestation process to ensure that none of the funds are expended directly or indirectly to fund procedures or administrative functions of any place or facility or affiliate in which abortions are performed or induced other than a hospital, or for performing, inducing, or assisting in the performance or inducing of an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, for encouraging a patient to have an abortion or referring a patient for an abortion, which is not necessary to save the life of the mother, or

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developing or dispensing drugs, chemicals, or devices intended to be used to induce an abortion which is not necessary to save the life of the mother.

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To: Naught, Laura; Bexten, Joyce
Subject: RE: Question about fertility treatments
Date: Thursday, July 7, 2022 5:30:40 PM
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To: Stevens, Martha
Cc: Oldweiler, Michael
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Date: Friday, July 8, 2022 4:01:25 PM

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Subject: RE: Question about fertility treatments
Date: Sunday, July 10, 2022 12:11:45 PM
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Lisa, Can we chat about this tomorrow morning? Thanks! Laura

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From: Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 7, 2022 12:18 PM
To: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Question about fertility treatments

With Michael out, who would be the best to respond to this one?

Thank you!

From: Hollis, Emily <Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 7, 2022 12:15 PM
To: Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Question about fertility treatments

This should actually go through you because it is from a State Rep. Thanks.

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From: Martha Stevens <Martha.Stevens@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 7, 2022 11:17 AM
To: Foster, Josh <josh.foster@ago.mo.gov>; Nuelle, Chris <chris.nuelle@ago.mo.gov>; Hollis, Emily <Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov>
Cc: Adam Speak <Adam.Speak@house.mo.gov>; Millburg, Casey <Casey.Millburg@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Re: Question about fertility treatments

Hello,
I sent an email on Tuesday regarding questions about the legality of fertility treatments and got an out of office reply from Michael Oldweiler at DHSS. In Michael's out of office reply he provided Emily Hollis' email if people had any legal questions, so I have added Emily to this email.

As a reminder here is the question I sent to DHSS and the AG's office on Tuesday:

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I look forward to hearing from both departments so I can pass on this very important information to my constituents.

-Martha

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From: Martha Stevens
Sent: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 2:21:07 PM
To: Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov; Josh.Foster@ago.mo.gov; Chris.Nuelle@ago.mo.gov
Cc: Adam Speak; Casey Millburg
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From: Thompson, Jenean
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: Question about fertility treatments
Date: Thursday, July 7, 2022 9:23:55 AM

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Thanks,

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From: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 6, 2022 9:47 PM
To: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Coleman, Amie <Amie.Coleman@health.mo.gov>; Thompson, Jenean <Jenean.Thompson@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Question about fertility treatments

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From: Naught, Laura
To: Cox, Lisa
Subject: RE: Question on abortions
Date: Thursday, July 28, 2022 10:23:57 AM
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Great on the correction! Sami Joe looped me in. Laura

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Sent: Thursday, July 28, 2022 10:16 AM
To: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Koebel, William <William.Koebel@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Question on abortions

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To: Cox, Lisa <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>; Koebel, William <William.Koebel@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Question on abortions

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To: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>; Koebel, William <William.Koebel@health.mo.gov>
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> **Date:** July 27, 2022 at 9:59:37 PM CDT
> **To:** "Cox, Lisa" <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>
> **Subject: Re: Question on abortions**
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To: Naught, Laura; Moore, Richard
Cc: Cramer, Steve
Subject: RE: Questions from OWH
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 8:04:03 AM
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Thanks Laura for the update. Please let me know if I can be of further assistance.
Best,

Sarah Ehrhard Reid

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I had a quick meeting with Steve this afternoon about a couple programs in OWH. I wanted to share the following questions we have as a result of the Governor's proclamation. We appreciate your time and help to ensure we make any and all changes necessary.

Situation: We currently manage an attestation process for the extended women's health services. This process is to ensure that providers don't provide abortions. The requirement to do so is in our budget language. https://health.mo.gov/atoz/extended-womens-health-services.php
Questions: *Do we need to continue to require providers to attest? If yes, can we have a written explanation, as some providers will want to know why. If not, how and when should we notify our providers?*

Situation: Our office is responsible for the distribution and maintenance of the informed consent checklist and booklet. They are stored in the warehouse and the warehouse shipped them to abortion providers and programs in the state. Women that sought an abortion were required to receive them 72 hours prior to their procedure.
https://health.mo.gov/living/families/womenshealth/pregnancyassistance/forms.php
Questions: *Do we need to maintain these resources going forward? If yes, under what circumstances should they be distributed to the public if abortions are no longer to be provided in the state. If no,*

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should we remove them from the website and/or update the materials?

Thanks again,

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From: Cox, Lisa
To: Moore, Richard
Cc: Nickelson, Paula; Naught, Laura
Subject: Re: Questions regarding Missouri abortion ban / Columbia Missourian
Date: Friday, June 24, 2022 10:43:31 AM

Thank you!

> On Jun 24, 2022, at 10:31 AM, Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov> wrote:
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> [redacted]
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> Sent from my iPhone
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> > **Date:** June 24, 2022 at 9:45:45 AM CDT
> > **To:** "Cox, Lisa" <Lisa.Cox@health.mo.gov>
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Also hoping to get an idea on what kind of directives the department has received from the state in regard to the ban on abortion.

Feel free to reach me by email at this address or by phone. (815-222-7281)

Your help is much appreciated.
Thanks,

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Angela Branstetter
Subject: RE: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Monday, August 29, 2022 10:26:07 AM

Good morning, Angela. I hope you had a wonderful weekend!

I am waiting to hear back from a team member on this, but will get you the information as soon as possible.

Take Care.

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To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Monday, August 29, 2022 10:28:29 AM

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From: Angela Branstetter
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Monday, August 29, 2022 2:03:42 PM

Thanks so much!

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To: Oldweiler, Michael
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Date: Tuesday, August 30, 2022 11:08:46 AM

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Thank you, Venkata!!

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Sent: Monday, August 29, 2022 2:04 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50

Thanks so much!

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Angela Branstetter
Subject: RE: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Tuesday, August 30, 2022 11:34:00 AM

Angela-

Good morning.

Here is the information you requested:

- How many abortions were done in Missouri in calendar year 2021? Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.

Missouri Recorded Abortions for 2021: Medical = 23, Surgical = 127. Total = 150

- Please provide the numbers for calendar year 2021 of Missouri women who traveled out of state to receive an abortion. Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.

Missouri Resident Abortions for 2021: Medical = 2498, Surgical = 1141. Total = 3639

NOTE: The number of Missouri resident abortions (those who go out of state) provided above include record level information we received for Missouri residents from other states, mostly Kansas, Arkansas.

Illinois does not provide record level data back to us, They only give us an aggregate number. For example – in 2020, an estimated 6,400 abortions were performed for MO residents in IL. That's the only number we get, we will not get any more details. Based on 2020 number, it is reasonable to expect an estimated 6500 abortions to MO residents in IL. They have not yet given the number for 2021 yet. Oklahoma does not provide record level data as well. So, these will always be mentioned as "estimated".

- Please provide the number of abortions in Missouri to-date for calendar year 2022.

For 2022: Missouri Recorded abortions thus far: 74

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
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Subject: RE: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Monday, August 29, 2022 10:32:18 AM

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Hi Michael –

We will get this to you by COB tomorrow. # 2 will be tricky because other states are not obligated to report data back to us, even if they are MO residents, so this will be an estimated number and thus very much subject to under reporting.

Venkata
573-526-0452

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At your earliest convenience, please share the requested information below.

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From: Nickelson, Paula
To: Moore, Richard; Naught, Laura; Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed
Date: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 10:11:44 AM
Attachments: image001.png

Thanks. Although texts not included in the request, I don't have any related to this topic.

Paula. F. Nickelson | **Acting Director**
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From: Moore, Richard <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, October 11, 2022 12:48 PM
To: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>; Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>; Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

FYI - sunshine request regarding all things abortion following the Dobbs decision by the US Supreme Court.

Richard W. Moore

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Date: October 11, 2022 at 11:45:21 AM CDT
To: "Moore, Richard" <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

Request regarding Acting Director and other leadership. This requester also has a pending request (we discussed a couple weeks ago), I am awaiting payment, requester has verified payment will be made.

Best,

Christy A. Higgins
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Office of General Counsel
Sunshine Law Coordinator/Custodian of Records
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Sent: Wednesday, October 5, 2022 2:58 PM
To: DHSS Records Requests <RecordsRequests@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

Requestor's Name *	Mehreen Rasheed
Requestor's Agency	American Oversight
Phone Number *	(202) 848-1320
Email *	records@americanoversight.org
Address *	American Oversight 1030 15th ST NW

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	Washington, District of Columbia 20005 United States
Subject of request *	Re: Sunshine Law Request

Details of request *

Re: Sunshine Law Request

Dear Custodian of Records:

Pursuant to the Missouri Sunshine Law, Mo. Rev. Stat. § 610.010 et seq., American Oversight makes the following request for records.

Requested Records

American Oversight requests that your office produce copies of the following records within three business days:

1. All final decision memoranda, directives, policy interpretations, or guidance provided to, signed, approved, or otherwise adopted by the Department of Health and Senior Services regarding abortion, contraception, or reproductive health following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health.

2. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) sent by any of the officials listed below containing any of the following key terms:

Key Terms:
a. Dobbs
b. Roe
c. Abortion
d. Pregnancy
e. Pregnant
f. Terminate
g. Fetus
h. Unborn
i. "Planned Parenthood"
j. "Trigger law"
k. "Trigger ban"
l. Contraception
m. "Birth control"
n. Abortifacient
o. Mifepristone
p. Misoprostol
q. Ectopic

Officials:
i. Acting Director Paula Nickelson
ii. Deputy Director Dr. Laura Naught
iii. Michael Oldweiler, Office of Governmental Policy and Legislation

In an effort to accommodate your office and reduce the number of potentially responsive records to be processed and produced, American Oversight has limited its request to emails sent by the specified officials. To be clear, however, American Oversight still requests that complete email chains be produced, displaying both sent and received messages. This means, for example, that both Director Nickelson's response to an email containing one of the listed key terms and the initial received message are responsive to this request and should be produced.

Please provide all responsive records from June 24, 2022, through the date the search is conducted.

Fee Waiver Request

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In accordance with Mo. Rev. Stat. § 610.026.1(1), American Oversight requests a waiver of fees associated with processing this request for records. Disclosure of the requested records is in the public interest because it will likely contribute to a better understanding of relevant government procedures by the general public in a significant way. Moreover, the request is primarily and fundamentally for non-commercial purposes.

American Oversight requests a waiver of fees because disclosure of the requested information "is likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of the operations or activities of [a] public governmental body." The public has a significant interest in top state health officials' response to changes in state abortion laws. Records with the potential to shed light on this matter would contribute significantly to public understanding of operations of the government, including guidance issued by or to state health officials in the wake of the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health decision. American Oversight is committed to transparency and makes the responses agencies provide to public records requests publicly available, and the public's understanding of the government's activities would be enhanced through American Oversight's analysis and publication of these records.

This request is primarily and fundamentally for non-commercial purposes. As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, American Oversight does not have a commercial purpose and the release of the information requested is not in American Oversight's financial interest. American Oversight's mission is to promote transparency in government, to educate the public about government activities, and to ensure the accountability of government officials. American Oversight uses the information gathered, and its analysis of it, to educate the public through reports, press releases, or other media. American Oversight also makes materials it gathers available on its public website and promotes their availability on social media platforms, such as Facebook and Twitter.

American Oversight has also demonstrated its commitment to the public disclosure of documents and creation of editorial content through regular substantive analyses posted to its website. Examples reflecting this commitment to the public disclosure of documents and the creation of editorial content include the posting of records and analysis related to the organization's investigations into misconduct and corruption in state governments; posting records and analysis of federal and state governments' responses to the Coronavirus pandemic; posting records received as part of American Oversight's "Audit the Wall" project to gather and analyze information related to the Trump administration's proposed construction of a barrier along the U.S.-Mexico border, and analyses of what those records reveal; and the posting of records related to an ethics waiver received by a senior Department of Justice attorney and an analysis of what those records demonstrated regarding the Department's process for issuing such waivers.

Accordingly, American Oversight qualifies for a fee waiver.

Guidance Regarding the Search & Processing of Requested Records

In connection with its request for records, American Oversight provides the following guidance regarding the scope of the records sought and the search and processing of records:

§ Please search all locations and systems likely to have responsive records, regardless of format, medium, or physical characteristics.
§ In conducting your search, please understand the terms "record," "document," and "information" in their broadest sense, to include any written, typed, recorded, graphic, printed, or audio material of any kind. We seek records of any kind, including electronic records, audiotapes, videotapes, and photographs, as well as letters, emails, facsimiles, telephone messages, voice mail messages and transcripts, notes, or minutes of any meetings, telephone conversations or discussions.
§ Our request for records includes any attachments to those records or other materials enclosed with those records when they were previously transmitted. To the extent that an email is responsive to our request, our request includes all prior messages sent or received in that email chain, as well as any attachments to the email.
§ Please search all relevant records or systems containing records regarding agency business. Do not exclude records regarding agency business contained in files, email accounts, or devices in the personal custody of your officials, such as personal email accounts or text messages.
§ In the event some portions of the requested records are properly exempt from disclosure, please disclose any reasonably segregable non-exempt portions of the requested records. If a request is denied in whole, please state specifically why it is not reasonable to segregate portions of the record for release.
§ Please take appropriate steps to ensure that records responsive to this request are not deleted by the agency before the completion of processing for this request. If records potentially responsive to this request are likely to be located on systems where they are subject to potential deletion, including on a scheduled basis, please take steps to prevent that deletion, including, as appropriate, by instituting a litigation hold on those records.

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Conclusion

If you have any questions regarding how to construe this request for records or believe that further discussions regarding search and processing would facilitate a more efficient production of records of interest to American Oversight, please do not hesitate to contact American Oversight to discuss this request. American Oversight welcomes an opportunity to discuss its request with you before you undertake your search or incur search or duplication costs. By working together at the outset, American Oversight and your agency can decrease the likelihood of costly and time-consuming litigation in the future.
Where possible, please provide responsive material in an electronic format by email. Alternatively, please provide responsive material in native format or in PDF format on a USB drive. Please send any responsive material being sent by mail to American Oversight, 1030 15th Street NW, Suite B255, Washington, DC 20005. If it will accelerate release of responsive records to American Oversight, please also provide responsive material on a rolling basis.
We share a common mission to promote transparency in government. American Oversight looks forward to working with your agency on this request. If you do not understand any part of this request, please contact Mehreen Rasheed at records@americanoversight.org or (202) 848-1320. Also, if American Oversight's request for a fee waiver is not granted in full, please contact us immediately upon making such a determination.

Sincerely,

/s/ Mehreen Rasheed
Mehreen Rasheed
on behalf of
American Oversight

Timeframe requested beginning date *	Friday, June 24, 2022
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On behalf of Senator Bill White

Mike Kelley
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To: Mike Kelley <Mike.Kelley@senate.mo.gov>
Subject: What the heck?????

Is birth control illegal now? ??

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On Behalf of Senator Bill White

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I just dug a little further on that as well – Emily Manley tweeted that an AG spokesperson said "Missouri law does not prohibit the use or provision of Plan B, or contraception."
12:41 PM today

So sorry for confusion on my end – it wasn't an official AG release, but just a claimed statement from them (but I typically trust what Emily puts out there)

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Nothing from AGO since Friday that I can find.

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Nothing from AGO since Friday that I can find.

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I believe AGO just released some kind of a statement too that Plan B isn't considered abortion, but I only saw a screenshot of a screenshot, so I didn't want to assume it was a legitimate release.

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Cc: Moore, Richard; Mebruer, Debbie
Subject: RE: Women"s Health Discussion
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 8:02:10 AM
Attachments: image002.png
image003.png
Importance: High

Perfect! Debbie, can you try to find time for a meeting with the following please;

Steve
Lori
Sarah Ehrnard Reid
Pat Simmons
Richard
Lisa
Michael
Myself

Thanks so much, Laura

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To: Garikapaty, Venkata
Cc: Nickelson, Paula; Laughlin, Mindy; Brenneke, Lori; Smith, Martha
Subject: Re: updates
Date: Saturday, June 25, 2022 1:36:20 PM

Venkata

Of course I remember you! Yes, let's meet and discuss! I have surgery next week so maybe the week after? Can you send me some available times? Thanks

Karen

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From: Garikapaty, Venkata <Venkata.Garikapaty@health.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 22, 2022 10:39:34 PM
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Cc: Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>; Laughlin, Mindy <Mindy.Laughlin@health.mo.gov>; Brenneke, Lori <Lori.Brenneke@health.mo.gov>; Smith, Martha <Martha.Smith@health.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: updates

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Dear Dr. Florio –

Hope this mail finds you well!! This is Venkata from MO DHSS. We met a few times at various meetings pre-COVID and had some lively discussions surrounding maternal mortality and morbidity in Missouri. Karyn did discuss with me about the preeclampsia project she has been leading and consulting /collaborating with you and like she noted in the mail below the results were inconclusive / mixed. However, I am confused about your intended goal for this project and Karyn analyses. Karyn analyzed statewide data for her project which does not seem to be in line with your expectation or intent"… rising rate of pre-eclampsia over the last decade and to superimpose those numbers over our SDoH in each area".

I think it would be very helpful if you could submit a research protocol, similar to what we request from all external researchers, so that the protocol can be reviewed and data released in accordance with MO DHSS data suppression guidelines governing small numbers / small area estimates. The research protocol will also help us understand your exact data needs and will greatly reduce any confusion with respect to data use and expected outcomes. The Department's research protocol forms / process governing the use of vital statistics can be accessed at the following link: https://health.mo.gov/data/policies.php.

Please let me know if you need any additional or clarification to this extent. Please let me know if a meeting / phone call would be helpful to discuss next steps.

Thank you and we look forward to partnering with you on this project!!

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Good morning, Karen, thanks for reaching out. Have cc'd various individuals to assure we follow-up on this, from reading the information below I would think this is a time-limited interruption but will see what Lori, Mindy and Steve determine. Thanks for bringing the issue forward.

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From: Florio, Karen L <kflorio@saint-lukes.org>
Sent: Friday, June 3, 2022 3:59 PM

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To: Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: updates

Paula

Thank you again for the lovely conversation and your passion to help improve maternal health. One of the things I have been working on – again the DATA – was to show that here in Missouri we have a rising rate of pre-eclampsia over the last decade and to superimpose those numbers over our SDoH in each area. For instance, let's say we find that pre-eclampsia was rising in Cass County. We were going to compare that to certain SDoH changes like distance to grocery store or to a maternity center.

I was working with Karyn Stewart as you see below. However, it seems there has been an issue with moving forward. I was hoping you could help? This data is very important as we need to show WHY we have issues with maternal morbidity and mortality, and this is definitely a great way to do it!

Thanks for all you do! Let me know if you think this is not going to be feasible – you have such a treasure trove of data that would significantly help!

Karen L Florio DO MPH FACOG
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From: Stewart, Karyn <Karyn.Stewart@health.mo.gov>
Date: Thursday, June 2, 2022 at 5:38 PM
To: 'Ahluwalia, Amit' <aaqz8@mail.umkc.edu>, Florio, Karen L <kflorio@saint-lukes.org>
Subject: RE: updates

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Greetings,

I hope things are well. I had a meeting with my immediate supervisor, Karen Harbert, and her and I's boss, Venkata, about this research and at this point the preeclampsia research has been sidelined, if you will.

Venkata spoke about going back to ground zero and having someone examine the aggregated data rather than year-by-year, as I had been doing, to determine if there is a statistically significant racial disparity for the aggregated data. Any findings from such analysis that took place have not been shared with me. Additionally, we are in the midst of working on our Title V Block Grant application and report.

I can revisit this issue with Karen Harbert, my immediate supervisor, but the level of support that I would have to move forward at this point in time might be minimal to nonexistent given the Block Grant submission that needs to be completed.

After I know about analysis of aggregated data, I can check back in to update you and let you know what the possibilities are.

I am very sorry about this. I'm not free to move on this in the way that I would like. I'll check back

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in with you after I know more.

Please let me know if you have any thoughts about this.

Thanks,
Karyn

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Sent: Thursday, June 2, 2022 3:58 PM
To: Florio, Karen L <kflorio@saint-lukes.org>; Stewart, Karyn <Karyn.Stewart@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Re: updates

Hello Dr. Florio,

I hope you are doing well. I will send some of the Sdoh data I have put together later today, and I will continue to work on getting that data together this week. I would also love to help with the draft!

Best regards,
Amit Ahluwalia

From: Florio, Karen L <kflorio@saint-lukes.org>
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Karyn

Was thinking we could start drafting our study – thoughts?

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Subject: RE: updates

Good morning, Karen, thanks for reaching out. Have cc'd various individuals to assure we follow-up on this, from reading the information below I would think this is a time-limited interruption but will see what Lori, Mindy and Steve determine. Thanks for bringing the issue forward.

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Sent: Friday, June 3, 2022 3:59 PM

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To: Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: updates

Paula

Thank you again for the lovely conversation and your passion to help improve maternal health. One of the things I have been working on – again the DATA – was to show that here in Missouri we have a rising rate of pre-eclampsia over the last decade and to superimpose those numbers over our SDoH in each area. For instance, let's say we find that pre-eclampsia was rising in Cass County. We were going to compare that to certain SDoH changes like distance to grocery store or to a maternity center.

I was working with Karyn Stewart as you see below. However, it seems there has been an issue with moving forward. I was hoping you could help? This data is very important as we need to show WHY we have issues with maternal morbidity and mortality, and this is definitely a great way to do it!

Thanks for all you do! Let me know if you think this is not going to be feasible – you have such a treasure trove of data that would significantly help!

Karen L Florio DO MPH FACOG
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From: Stewart, Karyn <Karyn.Stewart@health.mo.gov>
Date: Thursday, June 2, 2022 at 5:38 PM
To: 'Ahluwalia, Amit' <aaqz8@mail.umkc.edu>, Florio, Karen L <kflorio@saint-lukes.org>
Subject: RE: updates

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Greetings,

I hope things are well. I had a meeting with my immediate supervisor, Karen Harbert, and her and I's boss, Venkata, about this research and at this point the preeclampsia research has been sidelined, if you will.

Venkata spoke about going back to ground zero and having someone examine the aggregated data rather than year-by-year, as I had been doing, to determine if there is a statistically significant racial disparity for the aggregated data. Any findings from such analysis that took place have not been shared with me. Additionally, we are in the midst of working on our Title V Block Grant application and report.

I can revisit this issue with Karen Harbert, my immediate supervisor, but the level of support that I would have to move forward at this point in time might be minimal to nonexistent given the Block Grant submission that needs to be completed.

After I know about analysis of aggregated data, I can check back in to update you and let you know what the possibilities are.

I am very sorry about this. I'm not free to move on this in the way that I would like. I'll check back

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in with you after I know more.

Please let me know if you have any thoughts about this.

Thanks,
Karyn

From: Ahluwalia, Amit <aaqz8@mail.umkc.edu>
Sent: Thursday, June 2, 2022 3:58 PM
To: Florio, Karen L <kflorio@saint-lukes.org>; Stewart, Karyn <Karyn.Stewart@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Re: updates

Hello Dr. Florio,

I hope you are doing well. I will send some of the Sdoh data I have put together later today, and I will continue to work on getting that data together this week. I would also love to help with the draft!

Best regards,
Amit Ahluwalia

From: Florio, Karen L <kflorio@saint-lukes.org>
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Karyn

Was thinking we could start drafting our study – thoughts?

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From: Pam Hammers
To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: Replace DHSSLicensing and Certification forms with cloud-based EDvera
Date: Tuesday, October 4, 2022 11:53:40 AM

Hi Paula - DHSS can gain more efficiencies and compliance with our EDvera Licensure Management System. We work with many state agencies to replace forms, such as your ACS Application, Abortion Clinic Application and Nursing Home Inspection Reports with a cloud-based system. EDvera is essential to speed your review, site visit, and approval processes.

Can we have a short call to explore this - would Thursday, Oct 13 at 1pm ET work for you?

Pam Hammers

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From: Angela Branstetter
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Cc: Walsh, Sara; Angela Branstetter
Subject: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Friday, August 26, 2022 8:29:57 AM

Michael –

Please respond to the request for information below regarding Missouri abortion statistics. Thank you!

- How many abortions were done in Missouri in calendar year 2021? Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.
- Please provide the numbers for calendar year 2021 of Missouri women who traveled out of state to receive an abortion. Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.
- Please provide the number of abortions in Missouri to-date for calendar year 2022.

Thank you,
Representative Sara Walsh

Angela Branstetter | Legislative Assistant
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Cc:	DHSS.Senior Staff
Subject:	Revised: DHSS Governor"s Report 06.30.22
Date:	Thursday, June 30, 2022 4:27:53 PM
Attachments:	Missouri DHSS Radiological Emergency Response of Strickland Automotive LLC (final).pdf DHSS Weekly Governor"s Report-June 30.pdf

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STATEMENT: Supreme Court Decision on Roe v. Wade

June 24, 2022

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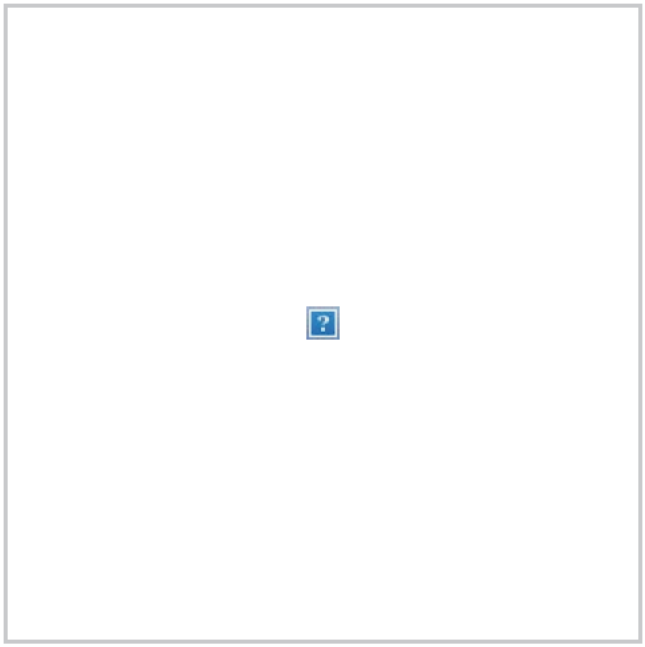

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TODAY at 3 PM ET White House Call on the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization Decision

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Earlier today, the President and Attorney General made clear that the Administration will defend a woman's bedrock right to travel from her home to a state that allows abortion. In

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addition, the President directed the Department of Health and Human Services to ensure critical abortion medications are available to the fullest extent possible.

Key Links:

- President Biden's Remarks on the Supreme Court Decision
- Attorney General Garland's Statement
- Secretary Becerra's Statement

Thank you,

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America First Policy Institute | America First, Always

Welcome to the America First Agenda from the America First Policy Institute (AFPI).

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AFPI President & CEO Brooke Rollins & Executive Director Chad Wolf sat down with Bloomberg to discuss the importance of America First policies.

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- **Inflation Cracks 9% as Prices Continue to Accelerate Upward**: blog by **Aaron Hedlund,** Director of Research at AFPI
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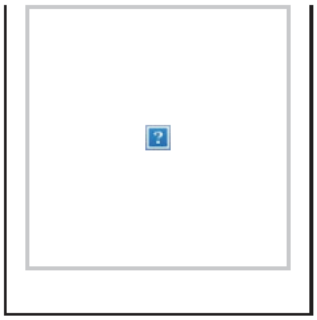

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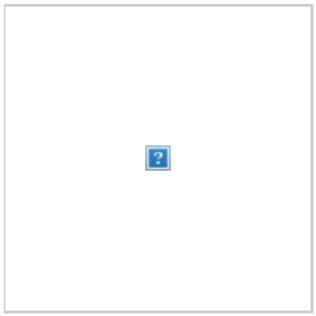

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- Yes, Biden's War On The Oil And Gas Industry Is Driving Shortages And High Prices a piece by **Cody Campbell**, Distinguished Fellow and Member of the Board at AFPI
- The Impact of West Virginia v. EPA: Reining In the Administrative State by **Catharine Cypher** and **Sam Buchan**
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- **Federal Gas Tax Holiday is a Gimmicky Approach to Biden's Failing Energy Policy** a piece by **David Vasquez**, policy analyst for the Center for American Prosperity, the Center for Energy Independence, and the Center for the Environment at AFPI

What YOU Are Saying

Check out the latest polling results below on approval ratings of the Biden Administration and the three branches of government:

1. *Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Biden is preforming his job?*

- 17% Strongly approve
- 24% Somewhat approve
- 15% Somewhat disapprove
- 41% Strongly disapprove
- 4% Not sure

2. *Which branch of government do you trust the most: the Supreme Court, the presidency, or Congress?*

- 36% Supreme Court
- 19% Presidency
- 11% Congress
- 34% Not sure

3. *Which branch of government do you trust the least: the Supreme Court, the presidency, or Congress?*

- 24% Supreme Court
- 33% Presidency
- 27% Congress
- 17% Not sure

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4. *Do you approve or disapprove of the way the United States Supreme Court is preforming its job?*

- 21% Strongly approve
- 28% Somewhat approve
- 16% Somewhat disapprove
- 26% Strongly disapprove
- 9% Not sure

5. *Do you approve or disapprove of the way that Congress is performing its job?*

- 7% Strongly approve
- 23% Somewhat approve
- 29% Somewhat disapprove
- 31% Strongly disapprove
- 10% Not sure

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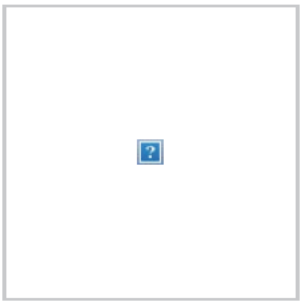

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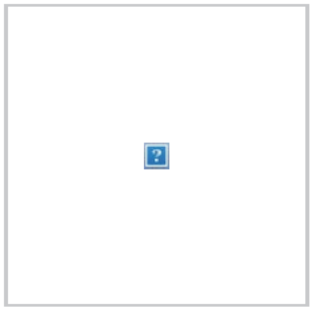

Linda McMahon, Chair of the Board at AFPI, joined Larry Kudlow on Fox Business to discuss the Biden administration's small business tax increases.

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Speaker Series: Ukraine and the Crisis of Food Security, A Conversation with Key Humanitarian Partners

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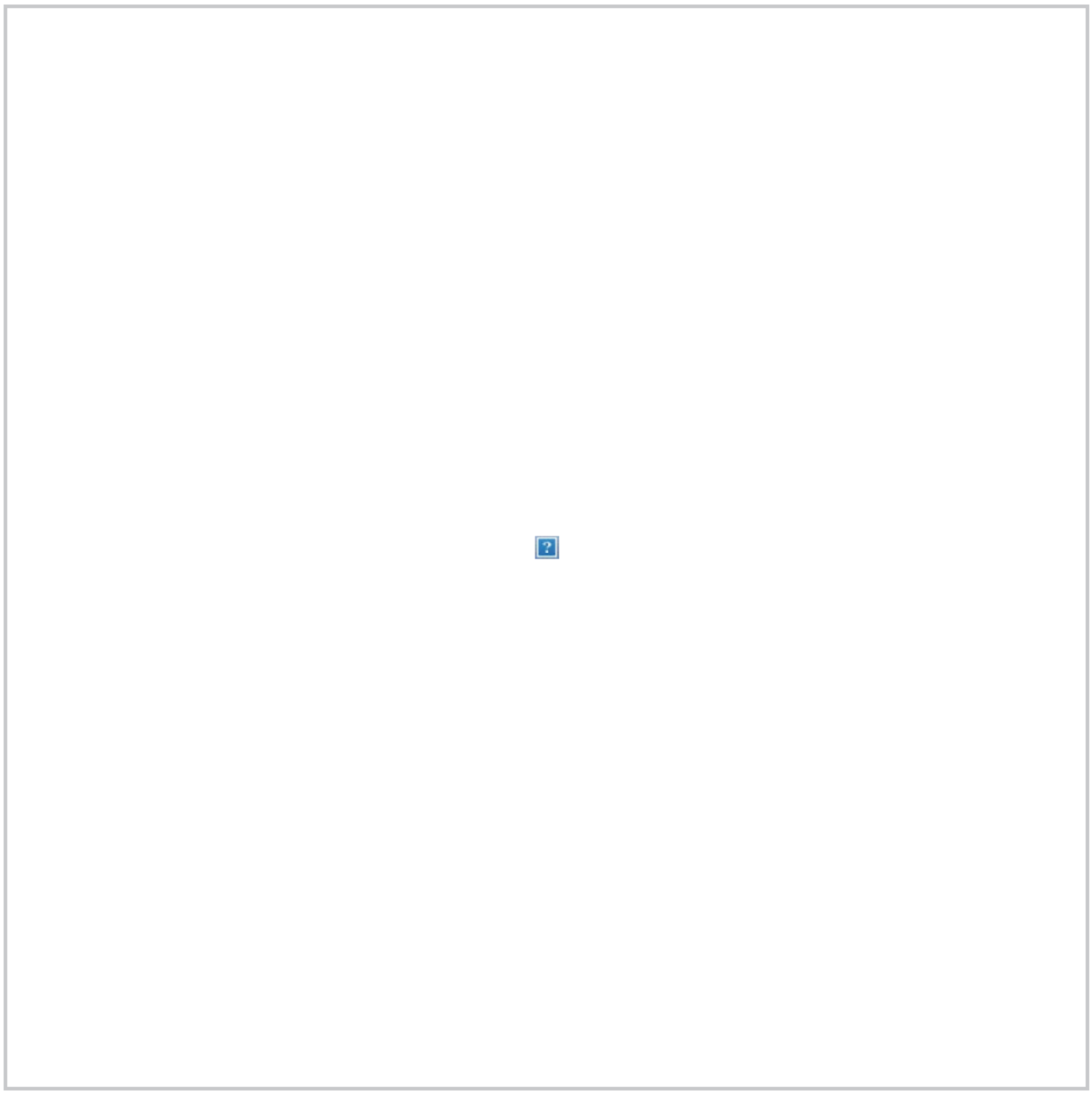

On Tuesday, America First Policy Institute (AFPI) hosted an event to discuss the America First approach to resolving foreign policy crises. One of the most urgent consequences of Russia's invasion of Ukraine is its exacerbation of the global food crisis. America must work effectively with its partners to resolve it.

The discussion featured a keynote address by Bob Unanue, AFPI Board Member and President and CEO of Goya Foods. Mr. Unanue's remarks were followed by a panel discussion with our frontline allies assisting in humanitarian efforts. The panel featured His Excellency Szabolcs Takács, Ambassador of Hungary to the United States, His Excellency Radovan Javorčík, Ambassador of the Slovak Republic to the United States, His Excellency Andrei Muraru, Ambassador of Romania to the United States, and Mr. Adam Krzywosądzki, Deputy Chief of Mission of the Embassy of Poland.

Russia's ongoing invasion of Ukraine is causing devastating consequences, not just across Europe but around the world, and indeed, right here at home. Forty-five million people are estimated to be affected by this war. These events are ensuing as the United States experiences its own food security challenges. Rising food prices due to historic levels of inflation, accompanied by food shortages from supply chain

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disruption, are a glimpse of the challenges ahead for America's own food security.

It is in America's interest to lead global efforts, address these urgent challenges, and work with other nations in a strategic and effective way where the burden is distributed equally with our allies. Recently, AFPI published two pieces – an overview of America First foreign policy principles and an essay series, "Maintaining America's Superpower Status," – that explain how America works with allies and adversaries to advance Americans' interests abroad.

As the United States works with its allies to address food shortages and end Russia's war on Ukraine, we must continue to advocate for alliances built on equal contributions and ensure the American people and their interests are protected.

Watch the livestream here

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Team Highlight

MICHAEL RIGAS
Director of the American Leadership Institute

Michael J. Rigas is from Boston, Massachusetts, and serves as the Director of the American Leadership Initiative at AFPI. He spent more than a decade in the private sector in banking before serving in the public sector. He recently served as the Acting Director of the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) and Acting Deputy Director for Management at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in the Trump Administration. At

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OMB, he served as the Chief Management Officer of the federal government and helped federal agencies respond in a coordinated manner to the COVID-19 pandemic. At OPM, he oversaw the successful effort to eliminate the federal government's background investigation backlog of more than half a million investigations and the transferring the National Background Investigation Bureau from OPM to the Department of Defense, 2 years ahead of schedule established by Congress. Rigas also served as the chair of the federal government's Agency Transition Directors Council. Rigas holds an M.A. in public administration from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and a B.A. and M.A. in economics from Boston University.

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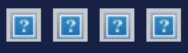

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Welcome to the America First Agenda from the America First Policy Institute (AFPI).

Every day, the men and women of AFPI work to change America for the

A Win for LIFE!

Check out AFPI's commemoration video of Friday's ruling from the United States Supreme Court on the case of Dobbs v. Jackson.

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better. We are out there crafting policy, counseling policymakers, amplifying activists, battling the media, and doing absolutely everything we can to build an America where Americans come first. Of course, it is in the name—and it is in our actions. What you read here is not just another policy institution's list of activities. Every single item is a spark that will start a fire for freedom. Our work is a promise for tomorrow.

- **Abortion and the Dobbs Decision** messaging toolkit on all things Roe v. Wade
- **ICYMI - SCOTUS on Roe v. Wade** statements from AFPI leaders: **Brooke Rollins, Kellyanne Conway, Dr. Alveda King, Pam Bondi, Dr. Heidi Overton, Pastor Paula White, and Governor Bryant**
- **SCOTUS on Coach Kennedy Case** statement by AFPI's **Pam Bondi, Chair for the Constitutional Litigation Partnership and Co-Chair of the Center for Law and Justice**
- **SCOTUS on Coach Kennedy Case** statement by AFPI's **Jack Brewer, Chair of the Center for**



President and CEO of AFPI Brooke Rollins released the following statement last Friday regarding the landmark decision and the future of life in our Nation:

"Today's historic Supreme Court decision does not mark the end of the near half-century fight for life; it correctly returns this issue to the people's elected representatives in each of the states. The hopes of future generations now rest within the purview of lawmakers, who will decide whether America will continue spiraling down the Left's extreme path of taxpayer-funded, on-demand abortion up until the moment of birth or a path of compassion, support, and care for both the lives involved in this difficult issue — the mother and the baby — and fulfilling the Founders' vision of a country that cherishes everyone's inalienable right to LIFE, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

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Opportunity Now, and Vice-Chair of the Center for 1776

- An Encore at the Left's Energy Theater in a piece by AFPI's **Center for American Energy and Environment**
- Proposed Gas Tax Suspension a statement by **Governor Rick Perry, Chair of AFPI's Center for Energy and Environment**
- Biden's open borders encourage child trafficking and smuggling in a Fox News op-ed by **Robert Law, Director of AFPI's Center for Homeland Security and Immigration**
- American Leadership Initiative a new push by AFPI that focuses on developing plans, actions, and key steps for future leaders at every level of the federal government
- Gun Control Package in a piece by **Matt Whitaker, AFPI Co-Chair of the Center for Law and Justice**
- Lessons in Patriotism From Black Heroes of the American Revolution in a piece by **Jack Brewer, Chair of the Center for Opportunity Now, and Vice-Chair of the Center for 1776,** and **Dr. Alveda King, Chair of Center for American Dream**
- The Left's Abortion Radicalism in Action: Attacks on Pregnancy Resource Centers Across America in a piece written by **AFPI's Center for American Values**

It should also be noted that this historic day for democracy, nearly 50 years in the making, would not have been possible without the leadership and commitment to life of President Donald J. Trump. Thank you, Mr. President!"

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- SEC's Destructive Climate Disclosure Rule a statement written by **James Carter, Director of the Center for American Prosperity, and Michael Faulkender, AFPI Visiting Fellow**
- May's Record-Setting Border Apprehensions a statement by **Chad Wolf, former Acting Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security and Chair of the Center for Homeland Security and Immigration at AFPI**

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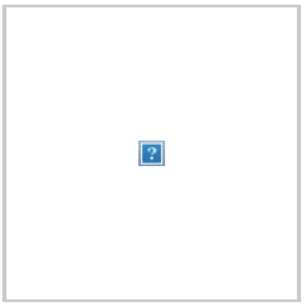

Chad Wolf, former Acting Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security and Chair of the Center for Homeland Security and Immigration at AFPI joined Fox News to discuss uptick in migrant encounters.

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Prosperity discussed the gas tax on his show, "Kudlow".

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Dr. Alveda King, chair of the Center for the American Dream at AFPI joined Fox and Friends to discuss Pro-Life Centers being vandalized.

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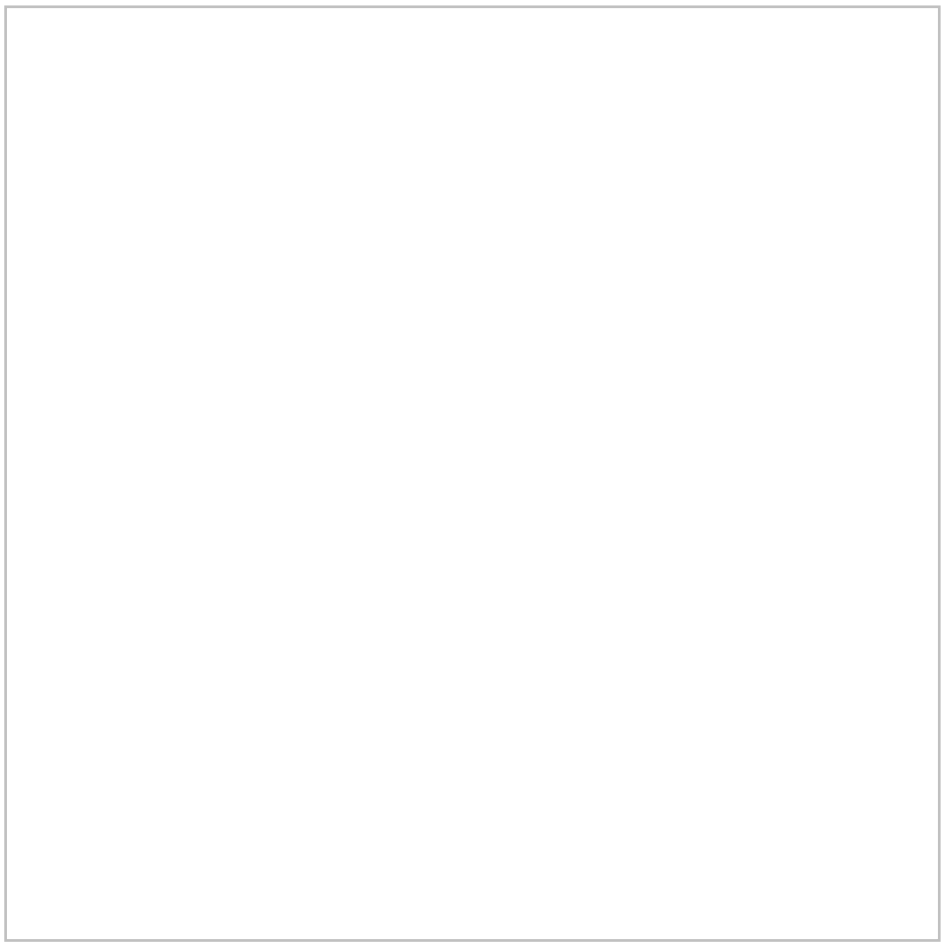

Our discussion was highlighted by Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-MS), and included a panel of prominent figures in the pro-life movement, including AFPI President and CEO Brooke Rollins, Civil Rights Icon Dr. Alveda King, Pastor Paula White-Cain, and Father Frank Pavone.

The event underscored the fact that overturning *Roe v. Wade* will not mean that abortion is illegal nationally—it means that the abortion issue will be returned to legislative bodies, where the people can pass the laws they choose through their elected representatives.

According to polling done by Scott Rasmussen, 71% of Americans support legal limits on abortion while only 17% think abortion should be legal at any point in pregnancy. Even more significantly, 73% of voters think that there are two lives to consider in the abortion debate: the life of the mother AND the life of the unborn child. AFPI recently gave voice to many Americans through the following op-ed: **Radical Abortion Policies Do Not 'Follow The Science,' Or The American Conscience**

Unfortunately, the Left wants to continue expanding this radicalism by guaranteeing taxpayer funding for abortion and guaranteeing the "right" to abortion up to the point of birth through federal and state legislation. To learn more on the Left's radicalism, check out this recent AFPI paper: **Who Are the Real Abortion Radicals? A Comparative Perspective**

Unlike the Left, the America First Movement, which AFPI proudly supports, stands for BOTH lives at stake in the abortion debate: the mother AND the unborn child. The pro-life movement emphasizes choice and compassion rather than judgment and condemnation, and we stand as the real pro-woman movement because we offer women options such as foster care, adoption, and assistance rather than just abortion. Check out this recent op-ed to learn more: **The Pro-Life Movement Is the Real Pro-Woman Movement**

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With the recent decision on Dobbs, the America First Policy Institute will continue to lead by educating Americans and state policymakers on ways to protect life. We look forward to working with you in the defense of life at all its stages.

Watch the full live-steam here

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ROBERT LAW

Director of the Center for Homeland Security and Immigration at AFPI

Robert Law grew up in Northern Virginia but now calls Washington, D.C., home and serves as the Director of the Center for Homeland Security and Immigration at AFPI. From 2017 to 2021, he served in the Trump Administration as a senior policy advisor and chief of policy at U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services within the Department of Homeland Security. Law has a decade of immigration law, regulation, and policy expertise and has held leadership positions at other immigration-focused think tanks. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and a Juris Doctor from The Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law. When not working, Law and his wife, Torrey, are kept busy by our two daughters and Irish doodle puppy, though

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they try to find time to travel, enjoy the D.C. restaurant scene, and cheer on the Nationals and Capitals.

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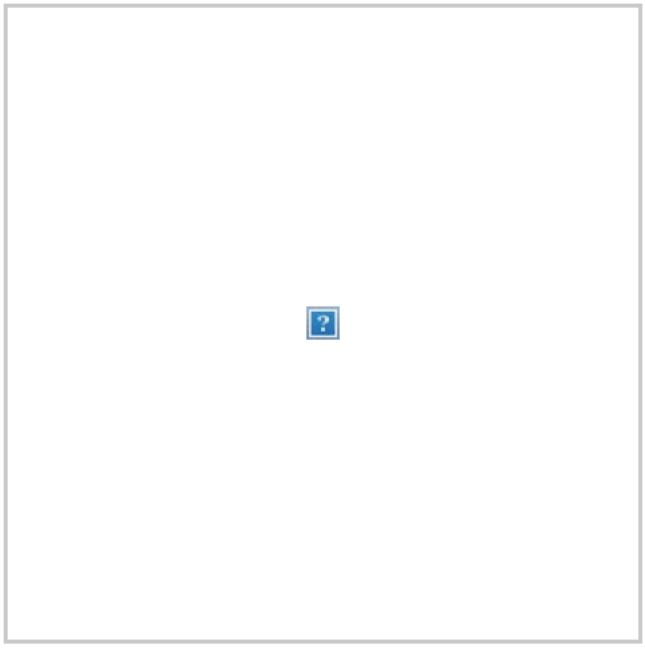

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Briefing Call Today at 2 PM ET on the President's Executive Order on Reproductive Rights

Partners,

Today, President Biden will sign an Executive Order protecting access to reproductive health care services. See toplines and the full Fact Sheet below!

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- **At 11:30am EDT, the President will deliver remarks on protecting access to reproductive health care services**. The Vice President and the Secretary of Health and Human Services will attend. The President's remarks can be viewed at whitehouse.gov/live/.
- **At 2:00pm EDT, White House Senior Leaders will host a call to discuss the Executive Order, the Administration's actions on reproductive**

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rights, and our priorities moving forward. This call will be closed press and off the record.
    - **REGISTER:** https://pitc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_7jnJU4-kRqSLhLmn2xOUig
- **At 4:00pm EDT, the Vice President will convene state legislative leaders from Indiana, Florida, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Montana** who are fighting on the frontlines to protect reproductive rights. The Vice President's and the participants' opening remarks will be livestreamed on whitehouse.gov/live/.

KEY ASSETS

- FACT SHEET**:** President Biden to Sign Executive Order Protecting Access to Reproductive Health Care Services

THE EXECUTIVE ORDER

The Executive Order builds on the actions the Administration has already taken to defend reproductive rights by:

- Safeguarding access to reproductive health care services, including abortion and contraception – building on steps HHS has already taken to ensure medication abortion, emergency contraception, long-acting contraception is as widely available as possible and the Attorney-General's commitment to fight any attack by a state or local official who attempts to interference with women exercising their right to travel out of state for medical care.
- Protecting the privacy of patients and their access to accurate information – building on steps HHS Office of Civil Rights has taken to ensure doctors and medical providers and plans know that they are not required – with limited exceptions – to disclose patients' private information.
- Promoting the safety and security of patients, providers, and clinics; and
- Coordinating the implementation of Federal efforts to protect reproductive rights and access to health care.

Thank you,

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Reproductive Rights and Justice: Where do we go from here?

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2022

12:00 - 1:30 p.m. EDT

Leaders will discuss the landscape of abortion access and reproductive justice in the wake of the Dobbs decision. Attendees will learn what public health can do to protect access to comprehensive reproductive health care, and how we can uphold and support the work reproductive justice advocates have been doing for decades. This session will allow ample time for questions and discussion.

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After Roe: What's next for abortion access, law, and politics

Today, Thursday, July 14, 2022, 12-1 pm ET

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In overturning Roe v. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court has ignited fundamental legal and political questions and radically shifted the healthcare landscape. Amidst the furor, those who want to keep abortion safe and legal ponder the path forward. This panel of experts from across Harvard will assess the fallout, evaluate a variety of responses to the ruling, and share their roadmaps to a post-Roe America.

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Fighting for health and justice in the wake of Supreme Court setbacks

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A Dr. Lawrence H. and Roberta Cohn Forum

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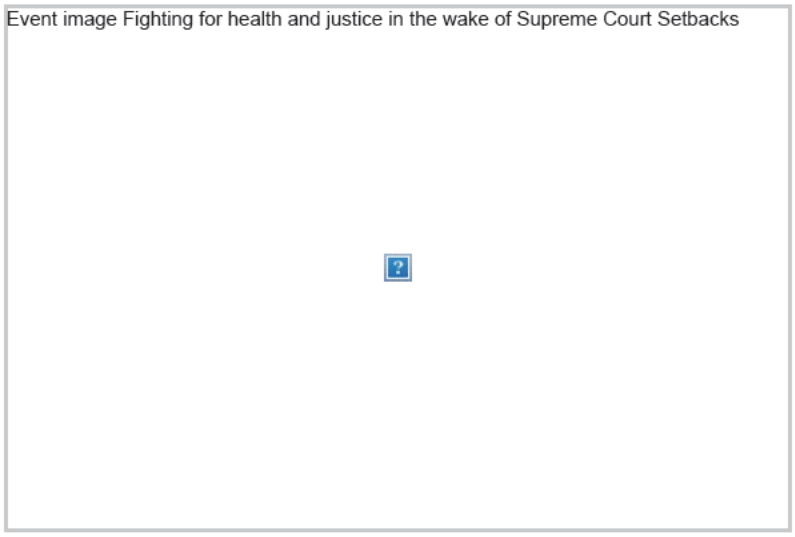

Recent and anticipated Supreme Court rulings on abortion access, gun control, voting rights, environmental protection, and affirmative action are reshaping U.S. politics and policies. With midterms approaching, we've assembled leading voices in these fields to talk through the court's impact on public health and social justice. Our panelists will also explore the power of civic action — and lay out practical steps to stand up for health and justice in the face of painful setbacks.

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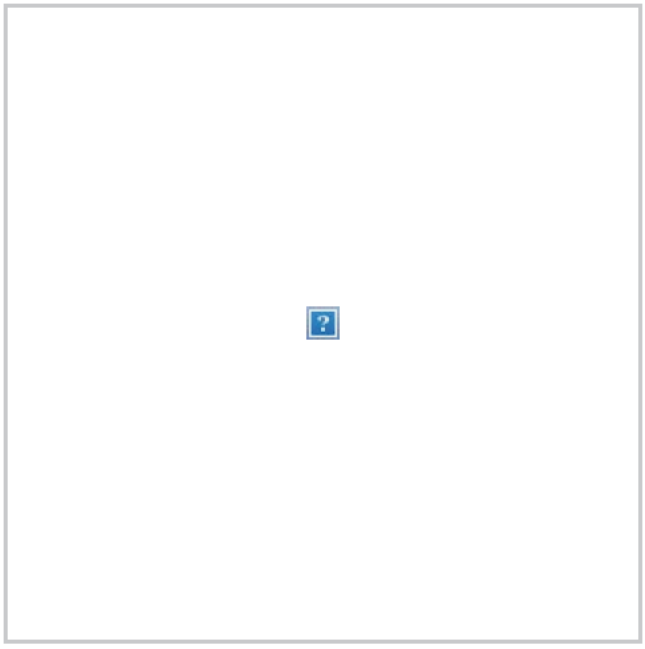

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Partners,

Today, President Biden issued an Executive Order on Securing Access to Reproductive and Other Healthcare Services, building on actions that the Biden-Harris Administration has taken to protect access to reproductive healthcare services and defend women's fundamental rights. See the fact sheet below!

Today at 2:00 pm ET, the President and the Vice President will deliver remarks at the first meeting of the interagency Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access, which will be livestreamed at whitehouse.gov/live.

Tomorrow at 12:30pm ET, join Senior White House Officials for a briefing on additional steps President Biden is taking to protect access to reproductive rights and care for all Americans. You can RSVP here. Note: this call is closed to press and off the record. *Full RSVP link:* https://pitc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_o-cY8LG8RmKJjynisskU5w

Last night, President Biden issued a statement on Kansans' overwhelming rejection of a ballot initiative to remove the right to abortion from the state constitution.

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Yesterday, the Justice Department filed a lawsuit challenging Idaho's near-total abortion ban, arguing that the state law conflicts with, and is preempted by, the Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act (EMTALA).

FACT SHEET: President Biden Issues Executive Order at the First Meeting of the Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access

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EXECUTIVE ORDER ON SECURING ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE AND OTHER HEALTHCARE SERVICES

Through today's Executive Order, the President will announce actions to:

- **Support Patients Traveling Out of State for Medical Care.** The Executive Order directs the Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) to consider action to advance access to reproductive healthcare services, including through Medicaid for patients who travel out of state for reproductive healthcare services. This directive is in line with the President and the Attorney General's clear statements on the Administration's commitment to defending the bedrock right to travel across state lines to seek reproductive healthcare in states where those services remain legal.

- **Ensure Health Care Providers Comply with Federal Non-Discrimination Law.** The Executive Order directs the Secretary of HHS to consider all appropriate actions to ensure health care providers

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comply with Federal non-discrimination laws so that women receive medically necessary care without delay. These actions could include providing technical assistance for health care providers who may be confused or unsure of their obligations in the aftermath of the Supreme Court decision in *Dobbs*; convening providers to convey information on their obligations and the potential consequences of non-compliance; and issuing additional guidance or taking other appropriate action in response to any complaints or reports of non-compliance with federal non-discrimination laws.

- **Promote Research and Data Collection on Maternal Health Outcomes.** To accurately measure the impact that diminishing access to reproductive health care services has on women's health, the Executive Order directs the Secretary of HHS to evaluate and improve research, data collection, and data analysis efforts at the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on maternal health and other health outcomes.

INTERAGENCY TASK FORCE ON REPRODUCTIVE HEALTHCARE ACCESS

The President will sign the Executive Order at the first meeting of the interagency Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access. After the President signs the Executive Order, Cabinet heads will report on the progress they have made in implementing the President's July 8, 2022 Executive Order on Protecting Access to Reproductive Healthcare Services, as well as related actions to defend reproductive rights.

Established by Executive Order, the Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access is co-chaired by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, Xavier Becerra, and the Director of the White House Gender Policy Council, Jennifer Klein. The Task Force coordinates and drives efforts across the Federal government to protect access to reproductive healthcare services and defend reproductive rights.
Offices across the White House – including the Office of the Vice President, the Office of White House Counsel, the Domestic Policy Council, the National Economic Council, the National Security Council, the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, and the Office of Science and Technology Policy – also serve on the Task Force alongside the following Federal agencies:

- Department of Health and Human Services
- Department of Defense
- Department of Education
- Department of Homeland Security
- Department of Justice
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- Department of Transportation
- Department of Veterans Affairs
- Federal Communications Commission
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- Office of Management and Budget
- Office of Personnel Management

TODAY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS BUILD ON ADMINISTRATION'S ACTIONS TO PROTECT ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE HEALTHCARE

Today's announcements build on the actions the Biden-Harris Administration has already taken to protect access to healthcare, including abortion and contraception, in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*.

President Biden continues to call on Congress to codify the right to abortion into federal law and has said he would support changing the filibuster rules to codify *Roe v. Wade* into law. The White House has also released Statements of Administration Policy supporting H.R. 8296 – Women's Health Protection Act of 2022 and H.R. 8297 – Ensuring Access to Abortion Act of 2022.

The Administration has also taken immediate action to:

- **Protect Access to Reproductive Healthcare Services:** The President issued an Executive Order outlining actions to safeguard access to reproductive health care services, including abortion and contraception; protect the privacy of patients and their access to accurate information; promote the safety and security of patients, providers, and clinics; and coordinate the implementation of Federal efforts.

- **Defend the Right to Travel:** On 6/24/22, President Biden reaffirmed the Attorney General's statement that women must remain free to travel safely to another state to seek the care they need. President Biden committed his administration to defending "that bedrock right." Today's actions build upon this commitment and direct HHS to explore supports for women traveling out of state to seek medical care.

- **Protect Emergency Medical Care:** DOJ filed a lawsuit seeking to enjoin Idaho's abortion prohibition, which makes abortion a crime even when necessary to prevent serious risks to the health of pregnant patients. The suit asserts that Idaho's law conflicts with, and is therefore preempted by, the Emergency Medical Treatment Active Labor Act (EMTALA), which requires providers to offer stabilizing treatment, including abortion services if necessary, in certain emergency situations.

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This litigation follows guidance issued by HHS affirming EMTALA's requirements, as well as a letter from Secretary Becerra to providers making clear that federal law preempts state law restricting access to abortion in emergency situations.

- **Strengthen Nondiscrimination in Healthcare.** HHS announced a proposed rule to strengthen nondiscrimination in health care. The proposed rule implements Section 1557 of the Affordable Care Act and affirms protections consistent with President Biden's executive orders on nondiscrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

- **Issue Guidance to Retail Pharmacies.** HHS issued guidance to roughly 60,000 U.S. retail pharmacies to remind them of their obligations under federal civil rights laws to ensure access to comprehensive reproductive health care services. The guidance makes clear that as recipients of federal financial assistance, pharmacies are prohibited under law from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, and disability in their programs and activities. This includes supplying medications; making determinations regarding the suitability of a prescribed medication for a patient; and advising patients about medications and how to take them.

- **Take Action Against Illegal Use and Sharing of Sensitive Data.** The Federal Trade Commission committed to fully enforcing the law against illegal use and sharing of highly sensitive data, including location and health information contained in fertility and period tracking data. The FTC urged companies to consider that sensitive data is protected by numerous state and federal laws, claims that data is "anonymous" are often deceptive, and the FTC has a track record of cracking down on companies that misuse consumer data.

- **Protect Patient Privacy under HIPAA**. HHS issued guidance to address how the HIPAA Privacy Rule protects the privacy of individuals' protected health information, including information related to reproductive health care. The guidance helps ensure doctors and other medical providers and health plans know that, with limited exceptions, they are not required – and in many cases, are not permitted – to disclose patients' private information, including to law enforcement. HHS also issued a how-to guide for consumers on steps they can take to make sure they're protecting their personal data on mobile apps.

- **Request Information on Data Privacy from Mobile Providers.** The Federal Communications Commission Chairwoman wrote to the top 15 mobile providers requesting information about their data retention and data privacy policies and general practices, consistent with the President's commitment to protecting Americans' privacy.

- **Launch a DOJ Reproductive Rights Task Force:** The DOJ

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announced a Reproductive Rights Task Force, which will monitor and evaluate state and local actions that infringe on federal protections relating to the provision or pursuit of reproductive care, impair women's ability to seek reproductive care where it's legal, impair individuals' ability to inform and counsel each other about the reproductive care that is available in other states, ban medication abortion, or impose criminal or civil liability on federal employees who provide legal reproductive health services.

- **Convene Attorneys to Defend Reproductive Rights.** The Department of Justice and the Office of White House Counsel convened more than 200 lawyers and advocates from private firms, bar associations, legal aid organizations, reproductive rights groups, and law schools across the country on Friday, July 29 for the first convening of pro-bono attorneys, as called for in the Executive Order. The convening closed with a call to action from the Second Gentleman, urging firms to commit a minimum of 500 hours to defending reproductive rights and justice.

- **Provide Access to Accurate Information and Legal Resources.** HHS launched ReproductiveRights.gov, a website on people's right to access reproductive health care, including birth control, abortion services, other preventive health services, and health insurance coverage. DOJ also launched justice.gov/reproductive-rights, a webpage that provides a centralized online resource of the Department's work to protect access to reproductive healthcare services.

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View from the Hill: A conversation with Sen. Ron Wyden

Presented jointly with POLITICO

Wednesday, October 5, 2022, 12-12:30pm ET

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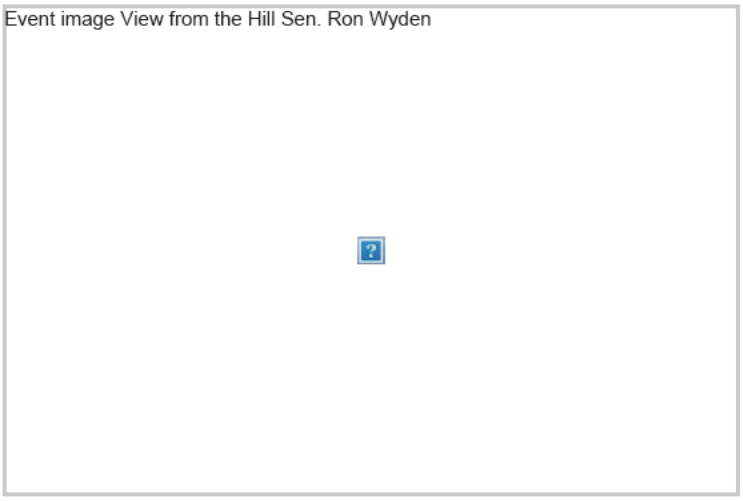
Sen. Ron Wyden has long pressed for reform of the mental health care system. As chair of the Senate Finance Committee, he is now leading a bipartisan effort to improve access, close coverage gaps, and expand the number of qualified providers. The Oregon Democrat will discuss mental health and his other public health priorities—including climate change, drug pricing, and abortion rights—in this Q&A with POLITICO health care reporter Krista Mahr.





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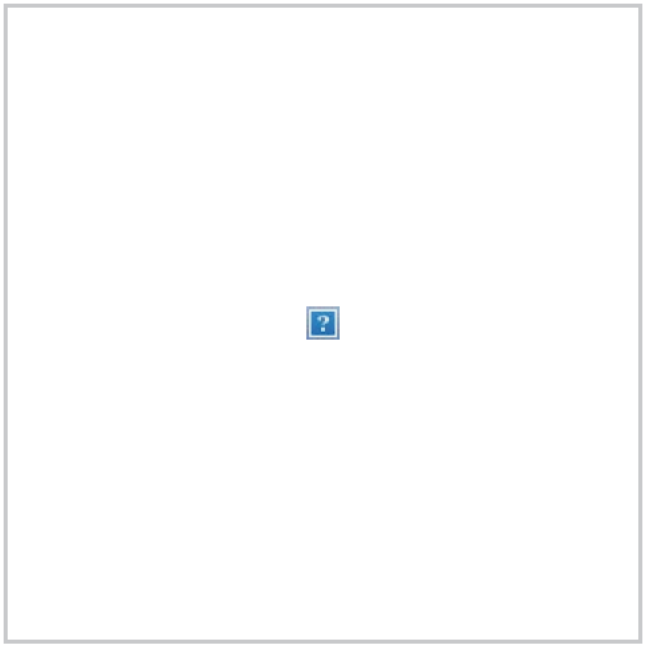

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WATCH: President Biden Remarks on the Supreme Court's Decision in Dobbs at 12:30 PM ET

This afternoon, the President will deliver remarks on the Supreme Court decision on Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization to overturn Roe v. Wade.

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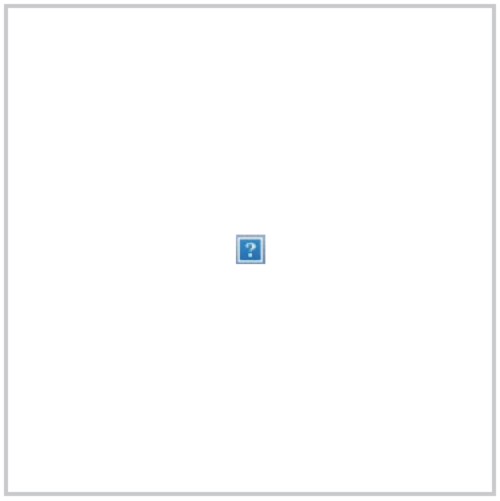

June 26, 2022

President Biden Signs the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act into Law

Yesterday, President Biden signed into law the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act, historic legislation that will reduce gun violence and save lives.

The President has worked on this issue his entire career, and knows both how hard it is and what it takes – he was there 30 years ago, the last time this country passed meaningful gun safety laws.

We have lost too many to gun violence. When the President traveled to Uvalde, he heard a clear message: do something. Yesterday, we did.

This bill doesn't do everything the President wanted want it to, but it does include actions he has long called for and that will save lives:

- It funds crisis intervention, including red flag laws to keep guns out of the hands of people who are a danger to themselves and to others.
- It finally closes what's known as the "boyfriend loophole," so if you assault your girlfriend or boyfriend you can't buy or own a gun.
- It requires young people aged 18-21 to undergo enhanced background checks.
- It includes the first federal law that makes gun trafficking and straw purchases distinct federal crimes.
- It clarifies who needs to register as a federally licensed gun dealer and run background

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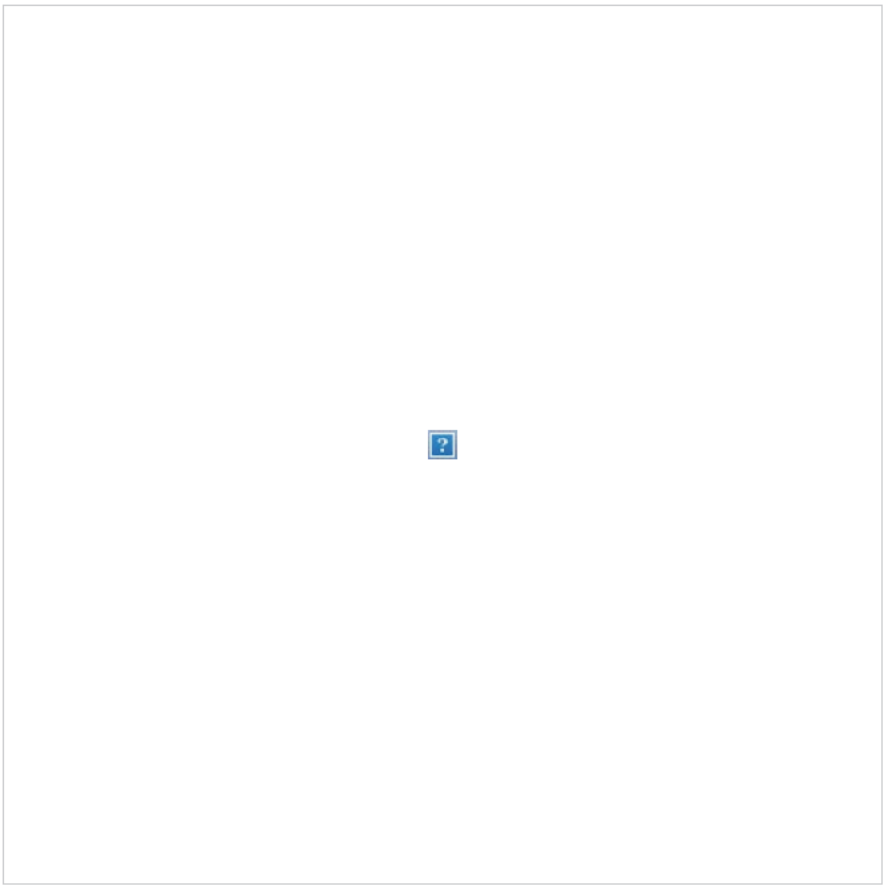
checks before selling a gun.

- And it provides historic funding to address the youth mental health crisis in this country, especially the trauma experienced by survivors of gun violence.
- And it invests in anti-violence programs to work directly with people who are most likely to commit gun crimes or become victims of gun crimes.

At a time when it seems impossible to get anything done in Washington, bipartisan lawmakers and President Biden delivered for the American people.

And the President believes that if we can reach a compromise on guns, we ought to be able to reach compromise on other critical issues, from veteran's health care to cutting-edge American innovation and more.

Remarks on the Supreme Court Decision to Overturn Roe v. Wade



The Supreme Court expressly took away a Constitutional right from the American people. New extreme state laws will jeopardize the health of millions of women without exceptions for rape or incest.

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The President and his administration will use its lawful powers to protect women's right to travel and access medication.

The Supreme Court of the United States expressly took away a Constitutional right from the American people that it had already recognized. It's never been done. And as a result, the health and lives of women are now at risk. The Administration will use its lawful power, but Congress must act. And the American people can have the final word and act with their vote.

Remarks by President Biden on the Supreme Court Decision to Overturn Roe v. Wade

Remarks by Vice President Harris on the Supreme Court Decision to Overturn Roe V. Wade

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President Biden Calls for a Three-Month Federal Gas Tax Holiday

The price of gas is up dramatically around the world, and by almost $2 per gallon in America, since Putin began amassing troops on the border of Ukraine. President Biden understands that high gas prices pose a significant challenge for working families. That's why he has taken action in recent months to boost the supply of oil and gas, including an historic release from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, and encouraging oil companies and refiners to boost capacity and output to get more supply on the market.

President Biden has called on Congress and states to take additional legislative action to provide direct relief to American consumers who have been hit with Putin's Price Hike. Specifically, he is calling on Congress to suspend the federal gas tax for three months, through September, without taking any money away from the Highway Trust Fund. And he is calling on states to take similar action to provide some direct relief, whether suspending their own gas taxes or helping consumers in other ways.

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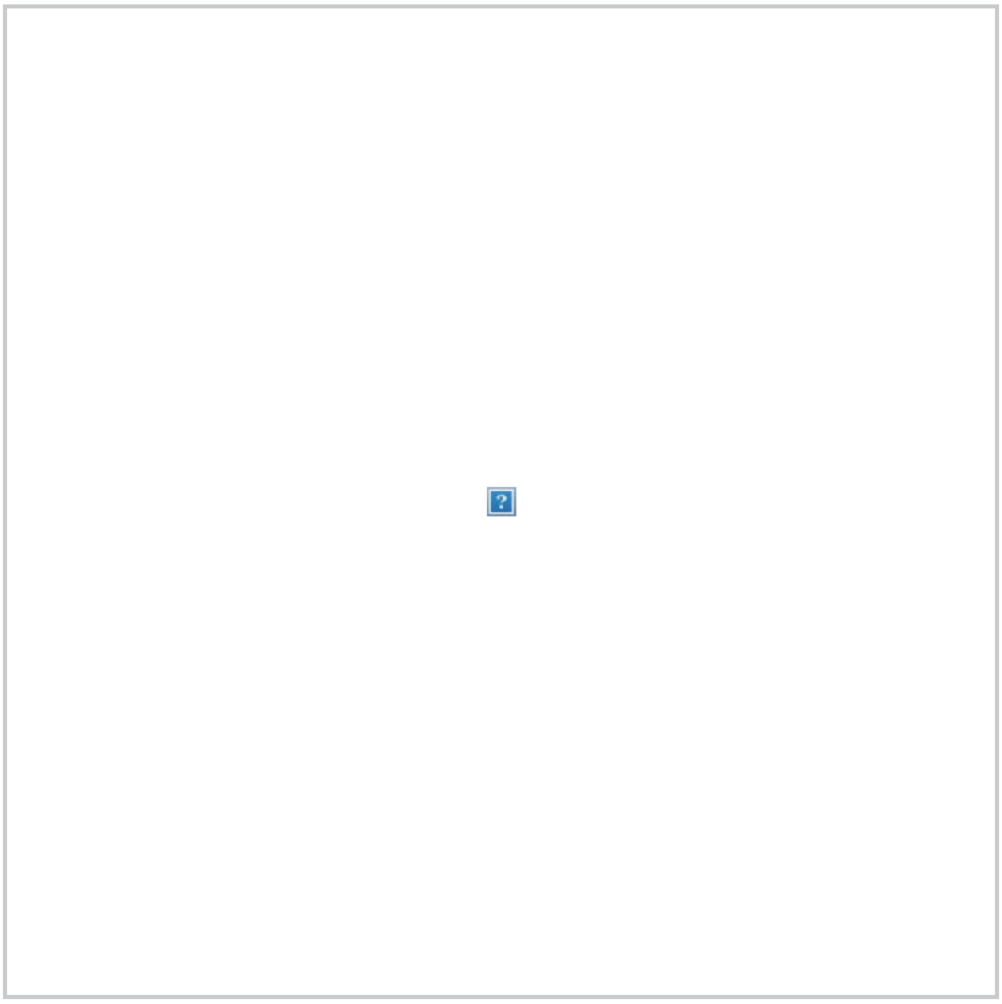

Federal Gas Tax Holiday

Right now, the federal government charges an 18 cent tax per gallon of gasoline and a 24 cent tax per gallon of diesel. Those taxes fund critical highways and public transportation, through the Highway Trust Fund. But in this unique moment, with gas prices near $5 a gallon on average across the country, President Biden is calling on Congress to suspend the gas tax for three months – until the end of September – to give Americans a little extra breathing room as they deal with the effects of Putin's war in Ukraine.

The President is also calling on Congress to make sure that a gas tax holiday has no negative effect on the Highway Trust Fund. With our deficit already down by a historic $1.6 trillion this year, the President believes that we can afford to suspend the gas tax to help consumers while using other revenues to make the Highway Trust Fund whole for the roughly $10 billion cost. This is consistent with legislation proposed in the Senate and the House to advance a responsible gas tax holiday.

President Biden understands that a gas tax holiday alone will not, on its own, relieve the run up in costs that we've seen. But the President believes that at this unique moment when the

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war in Ukraine is imposing costs on American families, Congress should do what it can to provide working families breathing room.

State and Local Action

In addition to federal gas tax relief, the President is calling on state and local governments to provide additional consumer relief. Already, some states and local governments have acted: for example, in Connecticut and New York, governors temporarily suspended their gas taxes, and in Illinois and Colorado, governors delayed planned tax and fee increases. And, around the country, in states like Michigan and Minnesota, states and local leaders are considering a number of forms of consumer relief – from temporary suspensions and pauses on state sales tax on gas to consumer rebates and relief payments. The President believes more states and local governments should do so.

Ongoing Actions to Blunt the Impact of the Putin Price Hike

These announcements follow a series of actions the President has taken to lower gas prices for American families.

- The President announced the release of a record 1 million barrels per day from our Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which just last week a leading oil market analyst confirmed has been critical to keeping prices from rising even more.
- He rallied international partners to join us, releasing a combined 240 million barrels of oil on the market.
- He expanded access to biofuels like E15—gasoline that uses a 15 percent ethanol blend—to increase supply and lower prices at thousands of gas stations across the country.
- He and his Administration are engaging with oil and refining companies to ask them to work with the Administration to bring forward concrete solutions that increase refinery capacity and output. Secretary Granholm is meeting with these CEOs this week.

Already, the United States produced more oil under the first year of this Administration than it did under the first two years of the prior Administration, and is on track to set new records next year. At the same time, the President understands that our efforts to increase energy production in the near-term must be coupled with medium- and long-term efforts to transition our economy away from fossil fuels produced by autocrats and to clean energy.

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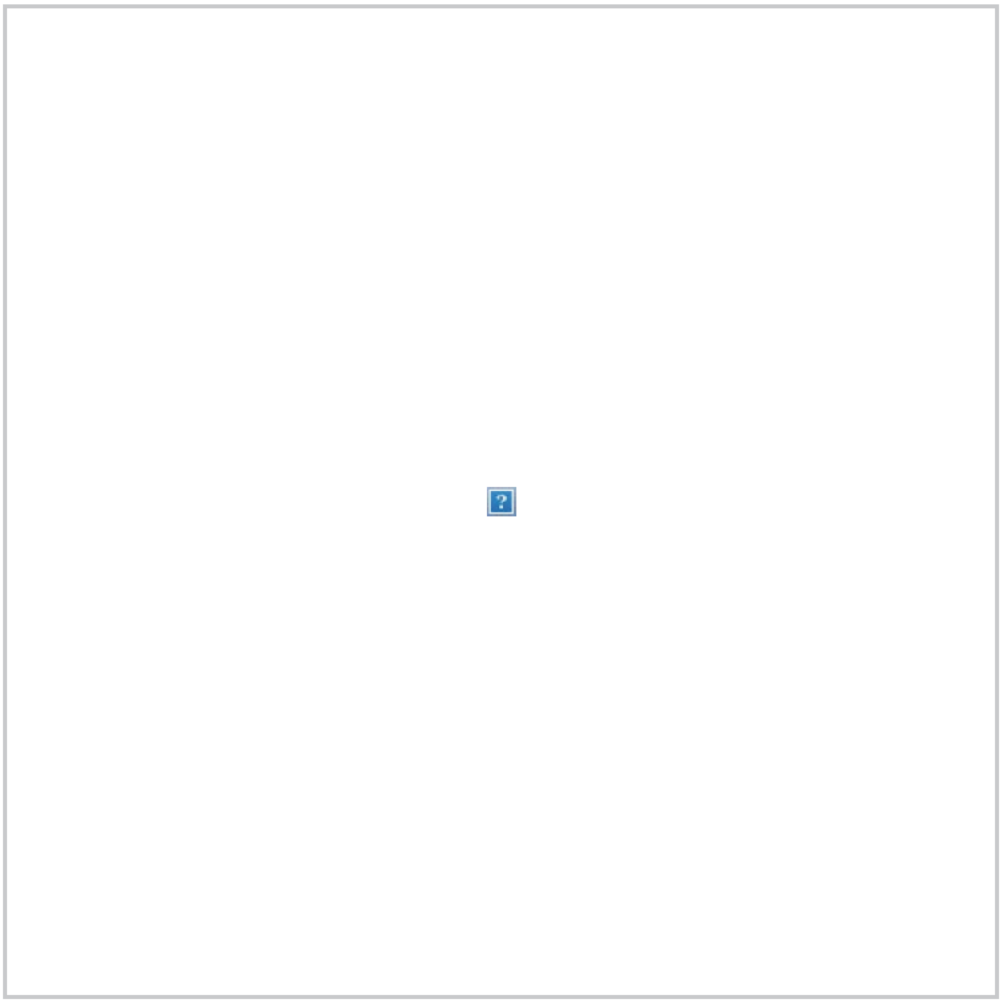

Biden Administration Launches New Federal-State Offshore Wind Partnership to Grow American-Made Clean Energy

This week, the White House joined with eleven governors from up and down the East Coast to launch a new Federal-State Offshore Wind Implementation Partnership that will accelerate the growing offshore wind industry. The partnership will support efforts to provide Americans with cleaner and cheaper energy, create good-paying jobs, and make historic investments in new American energy supply chains, manufacturing, shipbuilding, and servicing.

As a first step of this Partnership, the White House and governors are announcing commitments to collaborate on expanding key elements of the offshore wind supply chain, from manufacturing facilities to port capabilities to workforce development. The Administration is also announcing steps to advance a National Offshore Wind Supply Chain Roadmap and designating offshore wind vessels as Vessels of National Interest to facilitate

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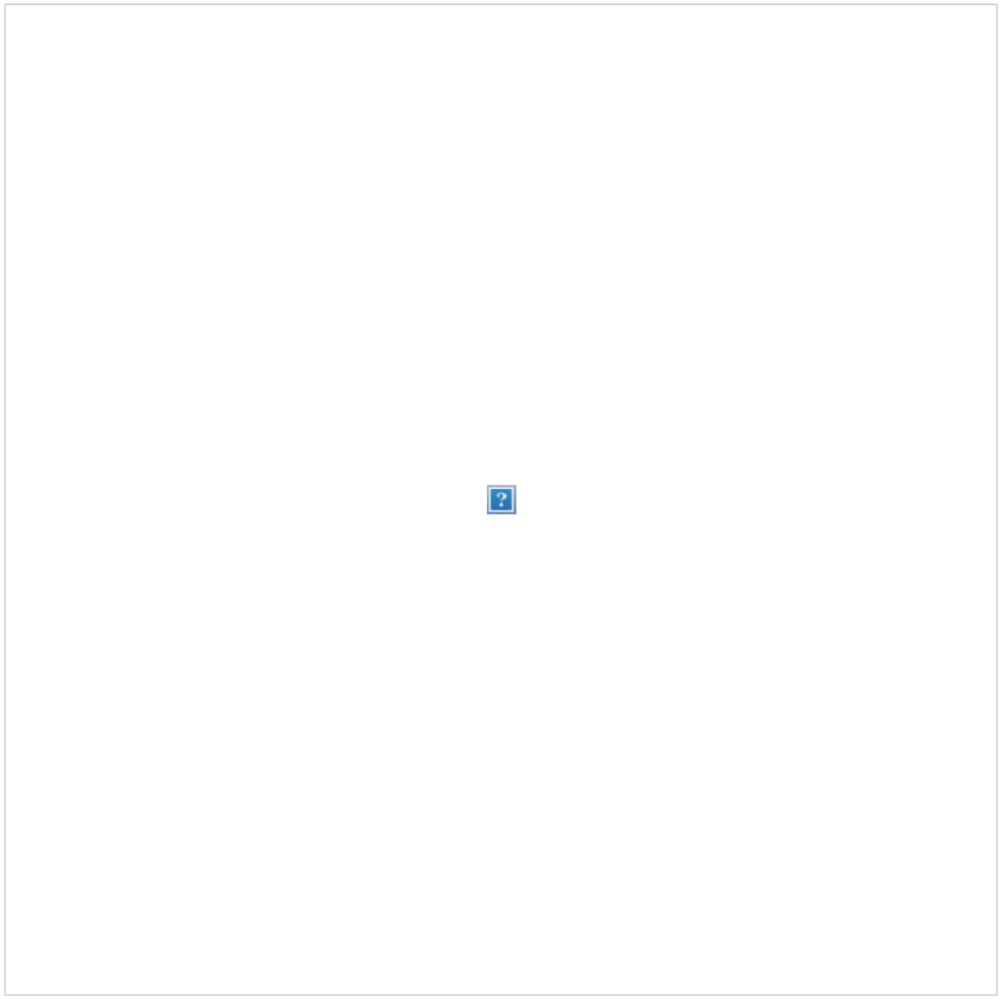
more offshore wind construction.

After years of Americans facing energy uncertainty, President Biden has taken decisive action to jumpstart the American offshore wind industry. He set a bold goal of deploying 30 gigawatts (GW) of offshore wind by 2030, enough to power 10 million homes with clean energy, support 77,000 jobs, and spur $12 billion per year in private investment in offshore wind projects. Since then, the Biden Administration has approved the first large-scale projects, established new wind energy areas, and held record-breaking wind auctions—signature achievements that advance the President's commitment to tackle the climate crisis and strengthen American energy security.

These bold actions have unleashed historic private sector investments to expand an American-made wind energy supply chain. In 2021 alone, investors **announced** $2.2 billion in new funding, including commitments to develop nine major manufacturing facilities to produce the foundations, towers, cables, and blades of offshore wind turbines. Supplier contracts to provide materials and services to offshore wind projects more than doubled. And **historic project labor agreements** are helping to grow a diverse union workforce and support training programs.



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More opportunities are ahead, including an estimated $109 billion revenue opportunity across the offshore wind supply chain this decade, and East Coast Governors are laying the groundwork to seize them. Having already set commitments to procure nearly 40 GW of offshore wind, these states are providing a strong demand signal for clean energy that will lower energy costs for American families while protecting them from volatile fossil fuel price spikes. Collaboration between state and federal governments already is helping to create good-paying jobs and establish a durable domestic supply chain to facilitate the responsible development of America's world-class offshore wind resource. The Biden-Harris Administration is committed to further partnering with states to maximize benefits to American workers and communities.

Read more here: **FACT SHEET: Biden Administration Launches New Federal-State Offshore Wind Partnership to Grow American-Made Clean Energy**

Biden-Harris Adminsitration Announces New Part Raises & Supports for Wildland Firefighter Workforce From Bipartisan Infrastructure Law

Our nation's wildland firefighters safeguard vital benefits for communities across the nation: protecting our nation's critical infrastructure, defending lives and private property from the risk of catastrophic wildfire, preserving forests so they can help us combat climate change, and protecting landscapes that contain cultural and natural resources of significance and value to Tribes, provide habitat to fish and wildlife, and serve as a source of drinking water for more than 60 million people. Investing in our wildland firefighting workforce is a matter of national security as there are more than 460 million acres of land at moderate to very high risk from wildfire this year, and the number of acres burned in 2021 is the highest on record.

For decades, Federal wildland firefighters have faced the challenges of longer, more severe fire years with pay that has lagged behind their counterparts. Shifting development patterns, land and fire management decisions, and climate change have turned fire "seasons" into fire "years" in which increasingly destructive fires are exceeding available Federal firefighting resources. Federal firefighters also lack an official, uniform occupational series and a clear path for career advancement through the Federal government.

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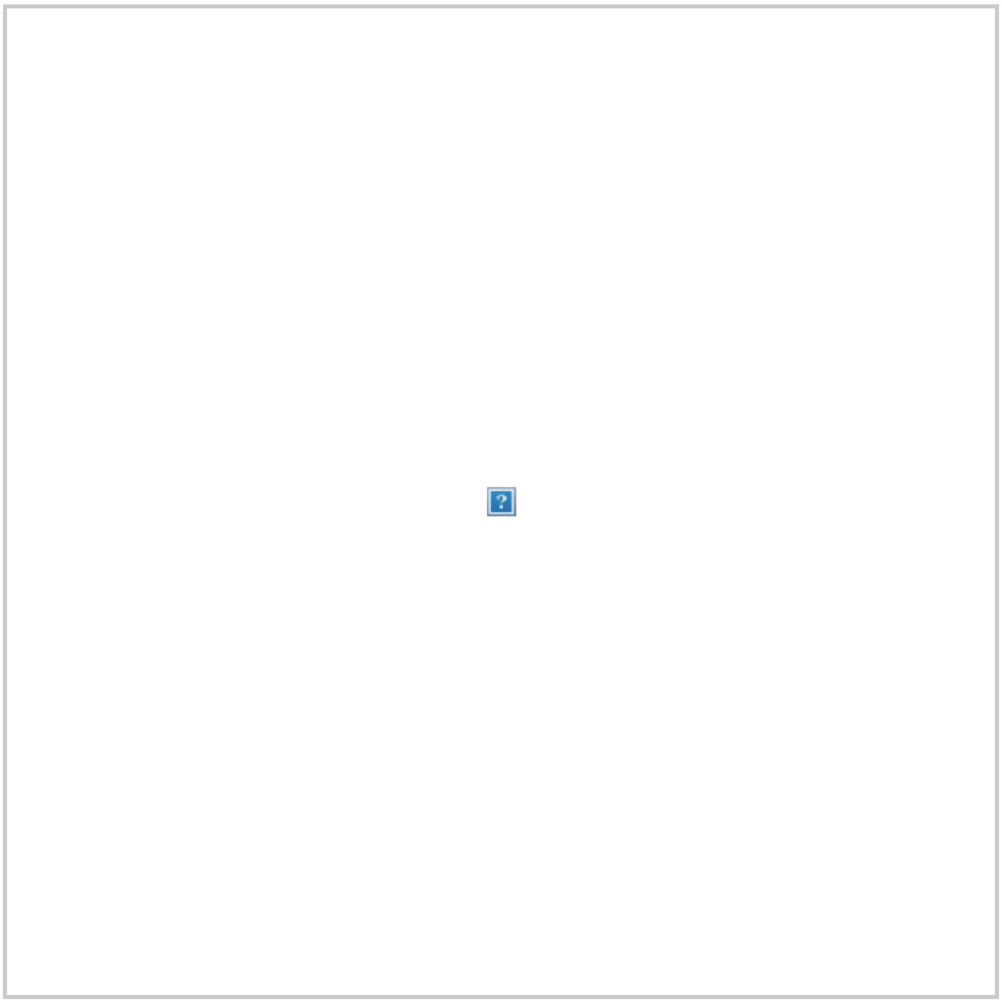

The Biden-Harris Administration has announced a series of bold steps to increase pay, create new mental wellness and health supports, and establish a new wildland fire management job series for federal firefighters. These unprecedented actions on behalf of the wildland firefighter workforce are funded by $600 million from President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. These measures are a significant step forward that will deliver an immediate, temporary pay raise to Federal wildland firefighters across the nation, and sets Federal agencies on a path to continue working with stakeholders towards an updated, competitive, and equitable pay structure, along with a support system that will address the many challenges that have plagued our wildland firefighter workforce for decades.

INCREASING PAY

Under **President Biden's 2021 initiatives** to support federal wildland firefighters and ensure they receive a minimum of $15 per hour, more than 11,300 firefighters received pay increases last year at a cost of $24.3 million. This increase in the minimum wage was a critical first step for the dignity and respect of all Federal employees. Over the coming summer months, the Administration is implementing a new set of temporary pay increases

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that will put retroactive pay (from October 1, 2021) into wildland firefighter pockets increasing their bi-weekly pay, up to the lesser of $20,000 or 50% of their annual base salary through September 2023. The Federal agencies will begin processing these payments in the coming weeks, with additional payments to occur throughout July and into August. The $600 million in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law serves as a bridge for two years as the Administration works with Congress on longer-term reforms.

CREATING NEW SUPPORTS FOR FIREFIGHTERS

During a visit to the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) last week, Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland announced the establishment of an interagency wildland firefighter health and wellbeing program. Wildland firefighters work in incredibly stressful environments that can take a significant toll on their overall health and wellbeing, as well as on those who love them. Standing up a targeted interagency effort to provide trauma-informed mental health care is critical. The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law directs the Departments of the Interior (DOI) and Agriculture (USDA) to increase focus on wildland firefighters' physical and mental wellbeing. The newly established joint DOI- U.S. Forest Service program will address mental health needs, including post-traumatic stress disorder care for permanent, temporary, seasonal and year-round wildland firefighters at both agencies, along with addressing environmental hazards to minimize on-the-job exposure for wildland firefighters. The joint program will also connect existing efforts and establish year-round prevention and mental health training for wildland firefighters and create critical incident stress management staffing response. The Forest Service along with each of DOI's wildland fire management bureaus — the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and National Park Service — will also add staffing capacity specifically to focus on mental health and employee support efforts for firefighters.

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law also provides increased support to the Joint Fire Science Program, an interagency partnership with USDA's U.S. Forest Service that funds wildfire science research projects. A total of $3.1 million will be used to support research towards a better understanding of firefighter mental health, landscape resiliency, and other climate-related studies on the beneficial uses of prescribed fire, carbon storage, and greenhouse gas and smoke emissions.

IMPROVING RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION

Because the pay increase under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is temporary, the Biden-Harris Administration supports a new firefighter pay structure that is both sufficiently competitive and equitable to address longstanding nationwide recruitment and retention challenges and consider the longer work shifts, pressures and risks associated with these jobs. The Administration is committed to working with Congress to secure much needed investments and to grow this critical workforce. The costs in firefighter turnover brought

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about by not having an adequately compensated and supported firefighting workforce will far exceed the amount needed to invest in them.

ESTABLISHING NEW WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT OCCUPATIONAL SERIES

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has taken the necessary step of creating the Wildland Fire Management occupational series established under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. No such series has existed for 50 years. The new occupational series better identifies Federal firefighters with the work they do. It defines the duties of wildland firefighters and is responsive to the calls of firefighters and their unions to provide opportunities for career advancement. It also gives a boost to recruiting, as agencies can now post clear job opportunity announcements that specifically target people interested in wildland firefighting jobs. And it will help with retention, as our wildland firefighter workforce will benefit from a clear career path with detailed requirements for advancement, providing wildland firefighters with a job title and description that more accurately reflects their contributions.

Agencies will implement the new series in the coming months, though current Federal firefighters will be able to choose whether to opt-in to the new Wildland Fire Management series or stay in their current occupations. Once fully implemented, the series will provide a solid foundation for recruitment and retention, further strengthening our wildland firefighter workforce and contributing to the fire safety of communities across our Nation.

Lowest Unemployment Rates on Record

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President Biden's Maternal Health Blueprint Delivers for Women, Mothers, and Families

On Friday, the White House released the Biden-Harris Administration's **Blueprint for Addressing the Maternal Health Crisis**, a whole-of-government approach to combatting maternal mortality and morbidity. For far too many mothers, complications related to pregnancy, childbirth, and postpartum can lead to devastating health outcomes — including hundreds of deaths each year. This maternal health crisis is particularly devastating for Black women, Native women, and women in rural communities who all experience maternal mortality and morbidity at significantly higher rates than their white and urban counterparts.

Under President Biden and Vice President Harris's leadership, this Administration is now taking the next step towards a future where the United States will be the best country in the world to have a baby. The Biden-Harris Administration is committed to cutting the rates of maternal mortality and morbidity, reducing the disparities in maternal health outcomes,

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and improving the overall experience during and after pregnancy for people across the country. This commitment will require bold, unprecedented action through a whole-of-government strategy.

To start, the Administration is calling on Congress to improve and expand coverage by closing the Medicaid coverage gap and requiring continuous Medicaid coverage for 12 months postpartum, as well as making the significant investments included in the President's FY23 budget to reduce maternal morbidity and mortality.

The Administration also recognizes that addressing the maternal health crisis in the United States requires immediate action. That is why, in addition to urging Congressional action, the White House has mobilized over a dozen federal agencies to develop the White House Blueprint for Addressing the Maternal Health Crisis. The Blueprint outlines five priorities to improve maternal health and outcomes in the United States:

• Increasing access to and coverage of comprehensive high-quality maternal health services, including behavioral health services.
• Ensuring women giving birth are heard and are decisionmakers in accountable systems of care.
• Advancing data collection, standardization, harmonization, transparency, and research
• Expanding and diversifying the perinatal workforce.
• Strengthening economic and social supports for people before, during, and after pregnancy.

Read more here: **FACT SHEET: President Biden's Maternal Health Blueprint Delivers for Women, Mothers, and Families**

Title IX 50th Anniversary

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Statement by President Joe Biden on the 50th Anniversary of Title IX

"Over the last fifty years, our nation has made monumental progress in advancing equity and equality for all students, including by narrowing gender gaps in sports, expanding opportunities in science and technology fields, and protecting students from sex discrimination, including sex-based harassment and sexual violence.

This is what America is all about: possibilities. Millions of women and girls have benefited from the change that Title IX helped make possible. More women and girls are participating and excelling in countless fields—from professional sports, to science, math, and technology than ever before. Their leadership, achievements, and success bear out the legacy of countless women throughout history who fought hard for a place at the table and for equal opportunity in all fields.

Yet there is more work to do. As we look to the next fifty years, I am committed to protecting this progress and working to achieve full equality, inclusion, and dignity for women and girls, LGBTQI+ Americans, all students, and all Americans.

My Administration will continue to fight tirelessly to realize the promise of Title IX—that every person deserves an opportunity to pursue their education free from discrimination and realize their full potential."

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Announces Notice of Funding Opportunity to Address Unsheltered Homelessness

The Biden Administration through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released a first-of-its-kind package of resources to address unsheltered homelessness and homeless encampments, including funds set aside specifically to address homelessness in rural communities.

The $365 million package includes grant funds along with additional vouchers that will enhance communities' capacity to humanely and effectively address unsheltered homelessness by connecting vulnerable individuals and families to housing, health care, and supportive services. This Initiative for Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness being made available by HUD strongly promotes partnerships with health care organizations, public housing authorities and mainstream housing providers, and people with lived experience and expertise of homelessness.

Specifically, the package includes:

- $322 million in Continuum of Care Program grants through a Special Notice of Funding Opportunity to fund homeless outreach, permanent housing, supportive services, and other costs as part of a comprehensive community approach to solve unsheltered homelessness, including a set-aside of $54.5 million specifically for rural communities. These grants will fund projects for three-years, after which they will be eligible for renewal through the annual Continuum of Care program competition.
- $43 million to fund approximately 4,000 new incremental vouchers will be allocated via a separate notice to public housing authorities with a priority to those that are partners in comprehensive community approaches to solve homelessness. These vouchers can serve households experiencing or at-risk of homelessness; those fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and veterans and families that include a veteran family member that meets one of the proceeding criteria. Congress has provided HUD with waiver authorities to facilitate lease-up for vulnerable households.

Read more here: [Continuum of Care Supplemental to Address Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness (Special NOFO) | HUD.gov / U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)]

Pediatric COVID-19 Vaccines

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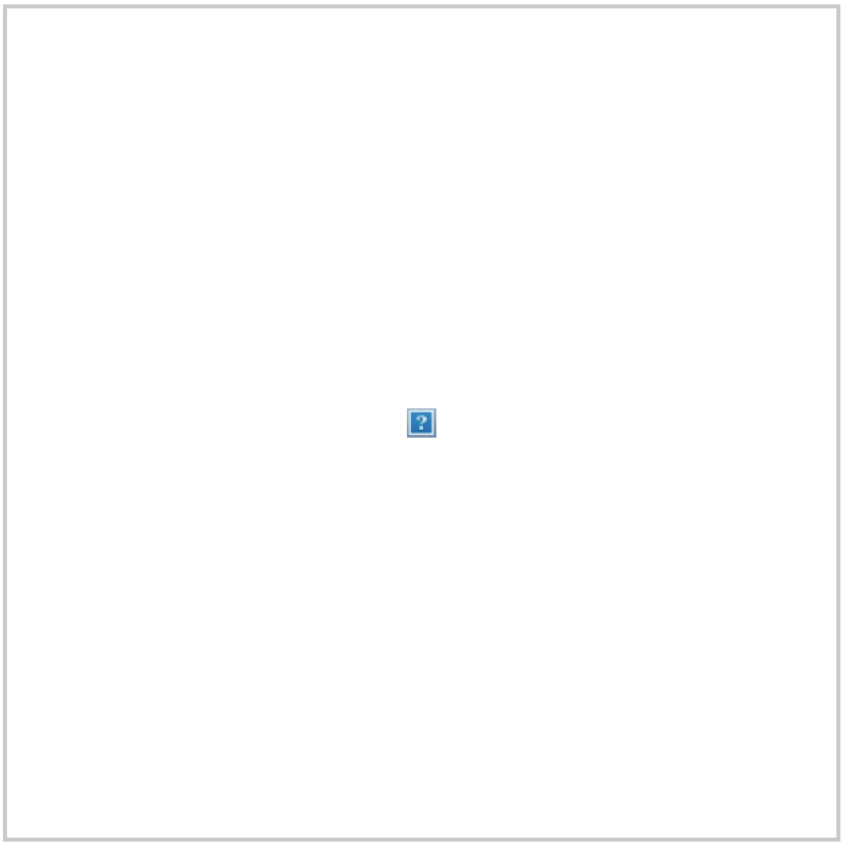

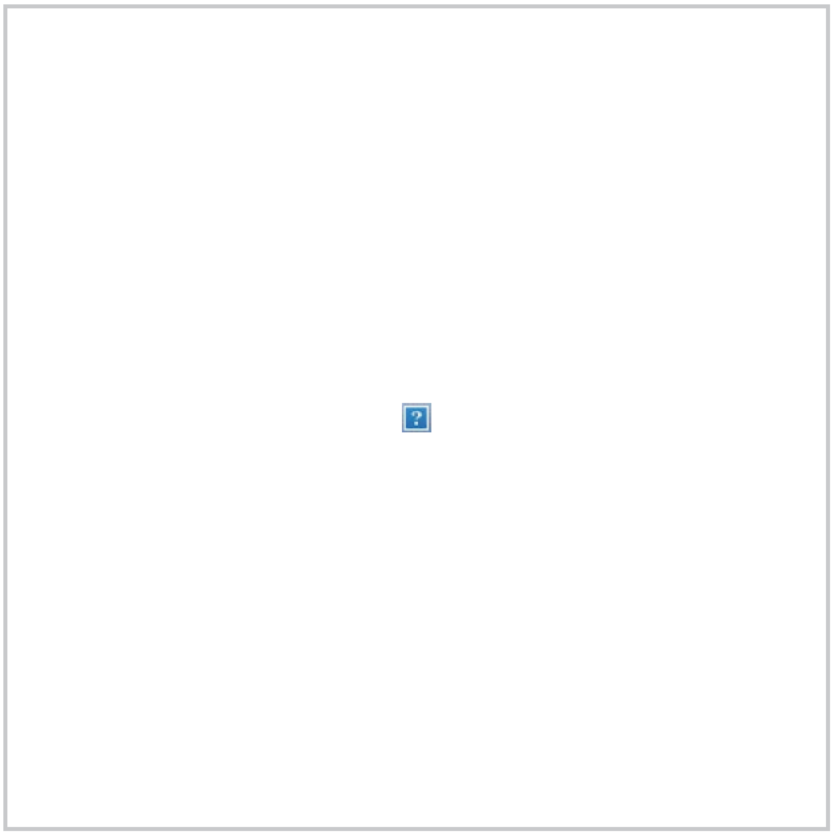

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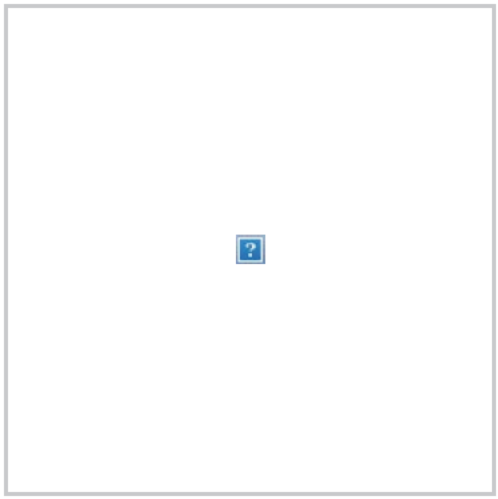

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Celebration of Bipartisan Safer Communities Act Signing

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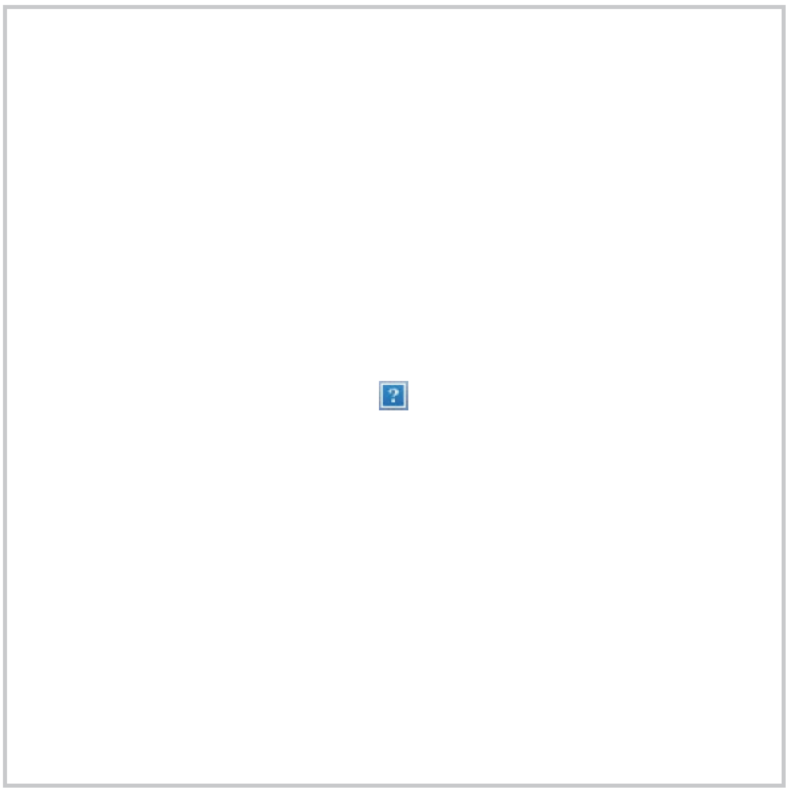

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Statement by President Joe Biden on Climate Change

"Action on climate change and clean energy remains more urgent than ever.

So let me be clear: if the Senate will not move to tackle the climate crisis and strengthen our domestic clean energy industry, I will take strong executive action to meet this moment. My actions will create jobs, improve our energy security, bolster domestic manufacturing and supply chains, protect us from oil and gas price hikes in the future, and address climate change. I will not back down: the opportunity to create jobs and build a clean energy future is too important to relent.

Health care is also critical. After decades of fierce opposition from powerful special interests, Democrats have come together, beaten back the pharmaceutical industry and are prepared to give Medicare the power to negotiate lower drug prices and to prevent an increase in health insurance premiums for millions of families with coverage under the Affordable Care Act. Families all over the nation will sleep easier if Congress takes this action. The Senate should move forward, pass it before the August recess, and get it to my desk so I can sign it.

This will not only lower the cost of prescription drugs and health care for families, it will reduce the deficit and help fight inflation.

I want to thank Leader Schumer for his dogged and determined effort to produce the strongest possible bill to bring down costs, reduce the deficit, and combat the climate crisis while boosting our energy security – even offering significant compromises to try to reach an agreement. I also want to thank Speaker Pelosi for her leadership – thanks to her hard work, the House passed a strong bill on climate change and reducing costs last year. Now, Congress must act quickly and get legislation to my desk to deliver for American families."

Recent Administration Action on Reproductive Rights

- **The President's Executive Order Protecting Access to Reproductive Health Services:** On 7/8/22, the President issued an Executive Order outlining actions to safeguard access to reproductive health care services, including abortion and contraception; protect the privacy of patients and their access to accurate information; promote the safety and security of patients, providers, and clinics; and coordinate the implementation of Federal efforts.

- **Protecting Emergency Medical Care:** On 7/11/22, HHS issued guidance affirming that the Emergency Medical Treatment Active Labor Act (EMTALA) protects providers that offer abortion services in emergency situations. Secretary Becerra also issued a letter to providers making clear that federal law preempts state law restricting

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access to abortion in emergency situations.

- **Guidance to Retail Pharmacies:** On 7/13/22, HHS issued guidance to roughly 60,000 U.S. retail pharmacies to remind them of their obligations under federal civil rights laws to ensure access to comprehensive reproductive health care services. The guidance makes clear that as recipients of federal financial assistance, pharmacies are prohibited under law from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, and disability in their programs and activities. This includes supplying medications; making determinations regarding the suitability of a prescribed medication for a patient; and advising patients about medications and how to take them.

- **DOJ Reproductive Rights Task Force:** On 7/12/22, the DOJ announced a Reproductive Rights Task Force, which will monitor and evaluate state and local actions that infringe on federal protections relating to the provision or pursuit of reproductive care, impair women's ability to seek reproductive care where it's legal, impair individuals' ability to inform and counsel each other about the reproductive care that is available in other states, ban medication abortion, or impose criminal or civil liability on federal employees who provide legal reproductive health services.

- **Protecting Privacy and Sensitive Health Data**

    - **The FTC:** On 7/12/22, the FTC committed to fully enforcing the law against illegal use and sharing of highly sensitive data, including location and health information contained in fertility and period tracking data. The FTC urged companies to consider that sensitive data is protected by numerous state and federal laws, claims that data is "anonymous" are often deceptive, and the FTC has a track record of cracking down on companies that misuse consumer data.

    - **HHS:** On 6/29/22, HHS issued guidance to address how the HIPAA Privacy Rule protects the privacy of individuals' protected health information, including information related to reproductive health care. The guidance helps ensure doctors and other medical providers and health plans know that, with limited exceptions, they are not required – and in many cases, are not permitted – to disclose patients' private information, including to law enforcement. HHS also issued a how-to guide for consumers on steps they can take to make sure they're protecting their personal data on mobile apps.

    - **Defending the Right to Travel:** On 6/24/22, President Biden reaffirmed the Attorney General's statement that women must remain free to travel safely to another state to seek the care they need. President Biden committed his administration to defending "that bedrock right."

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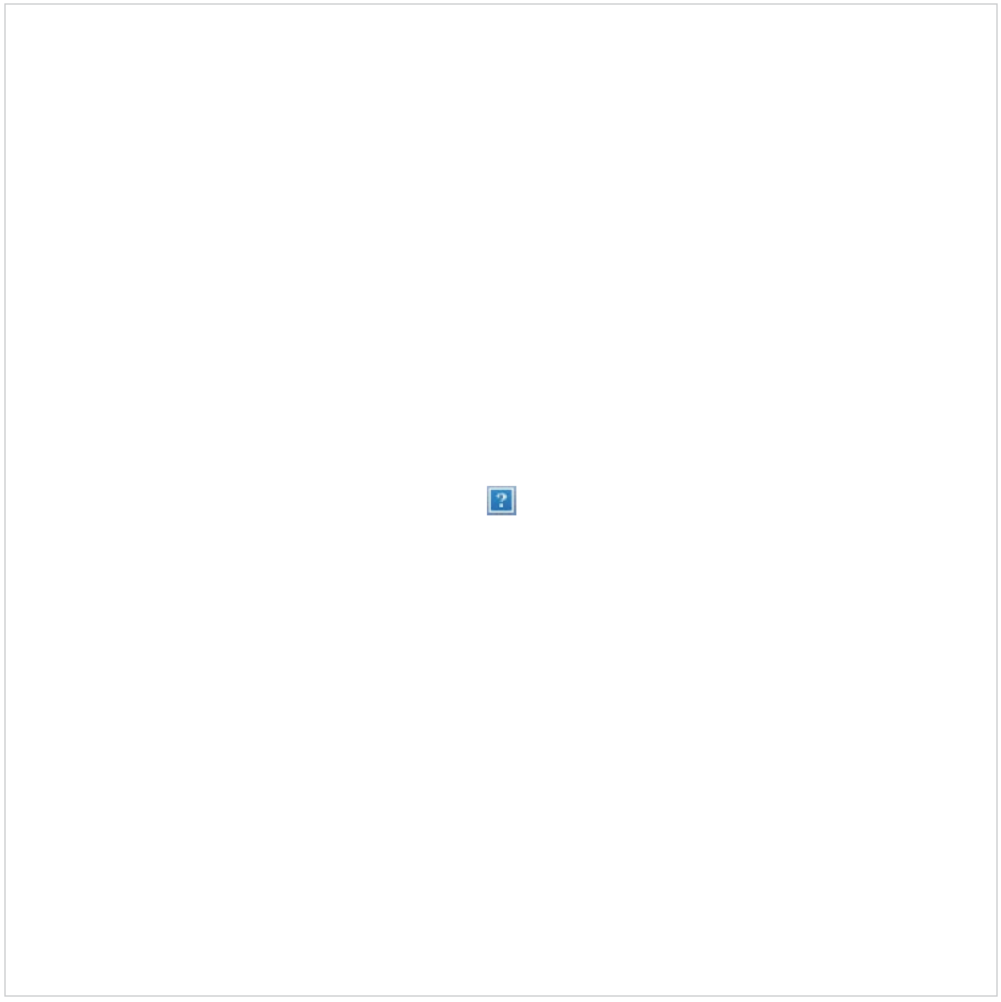
- **Calling for the Establishment of Abortion Rights into Federal Law:** President Biden continues to call on Congress to codify the right to abortion into federal law. On 6/30/22, the President said he would support changing the filibuster rules to codify Roe v. Wade into law. On 7/12/22, the White House released Statements of Administration Policy on H.R. 8296 –Women's Health Protection Act of 2022 and H.R. 8297 – Ensuring Access to Abortion Act of 2022.

- **ReproductiveRights.gov:** The Administration launched ReproductiveRights.gov, a website on people's right to access reproductive health care, including birth control, abortion services, other preventive health services, and health insurance coverage.



Vice President Harris Meets with State

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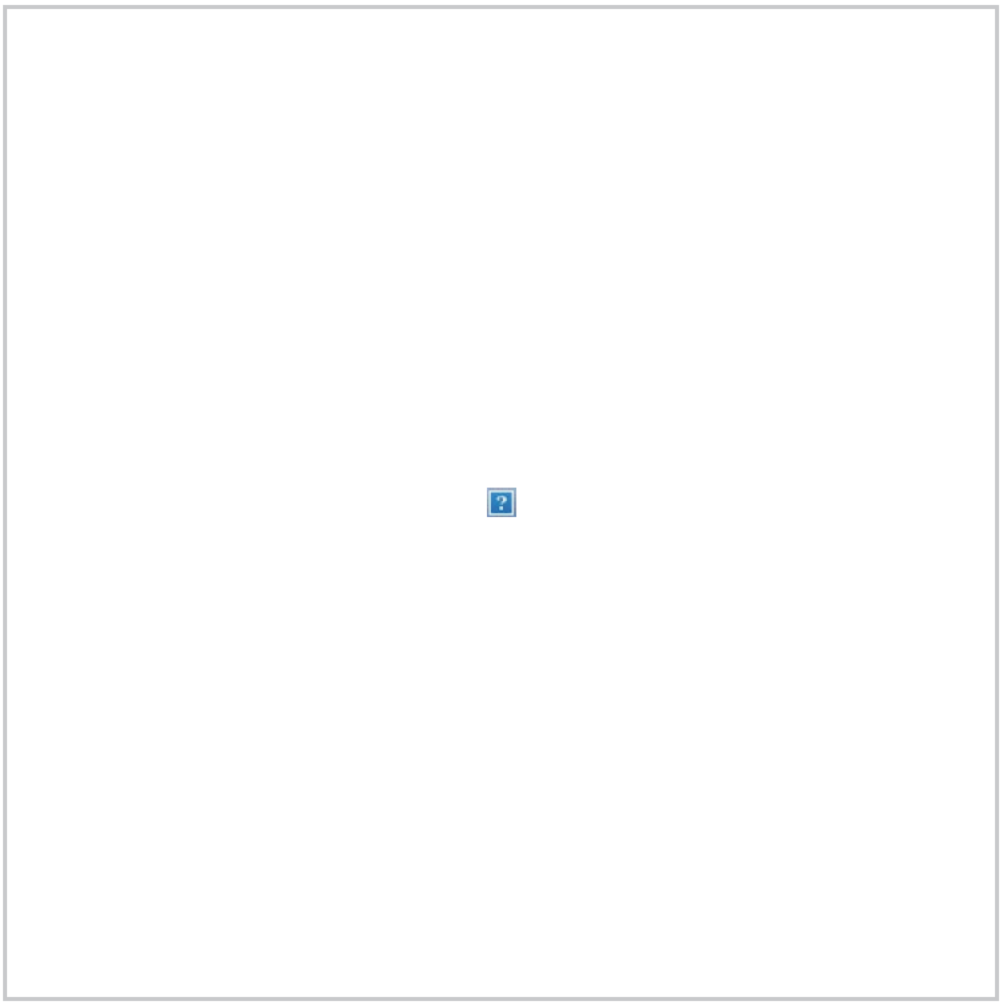
Legislators in Florida and Pennsylvania



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American Rescue Plan Workforce Summit

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This week, the White House hosted the American Rescue Plan Workforce Summit highlighting state and local leaders who are investing ARP funds to help more Americans secure good-paying jobs. During the summit, we heard from Governors, Mayors, County Leaders, and representatives from labor and workforce organizations on their best practice programs in the areas of care and public health, infrastructure, and expanding the workforce.

See below for resources from the Summit:

- **WH**: Fact Sheet White House Announces over $40 Billion in American Rescue Plan Investments in Our Workforce – With More Coming (Including dozens of best practice programs)

- **YouTube**: Recording of White House Summit on the American Rescue Plan and Workforce

Regional Press on ARP Workforce Summit:

LA Daily News: LA County Supervisor Holly Mitchell to meet with VP Kamala

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Harris at White House Wednesday [Kristy Hutchings, 7/12/22]

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: **Wolf visits White House, says American Rescue Plan funds 'greatly benefited' Pennsylvania's workforce, COVID-19 economic recovery**
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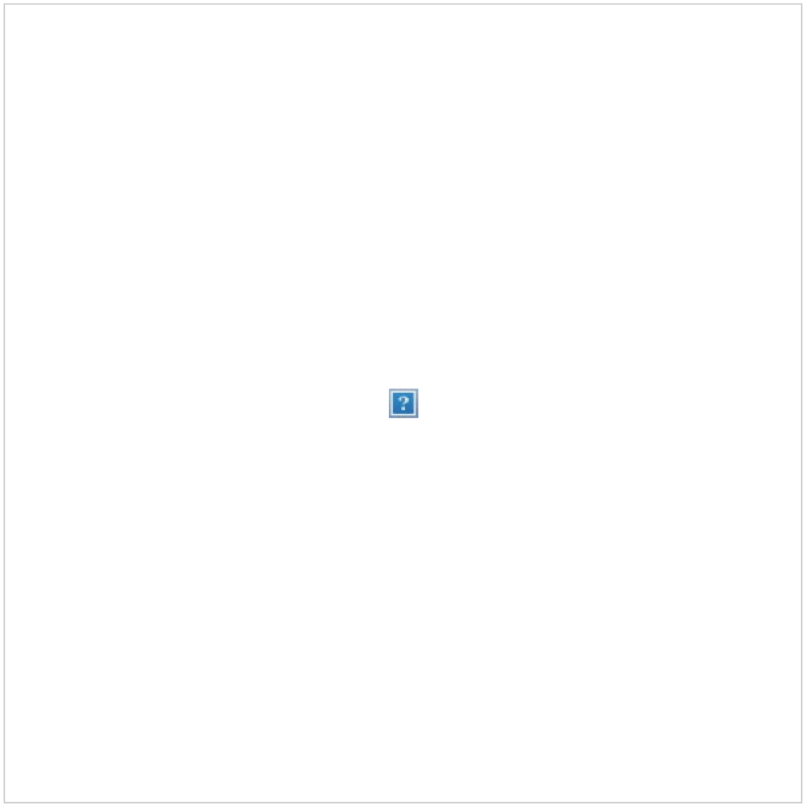

President Biden visit to Israel

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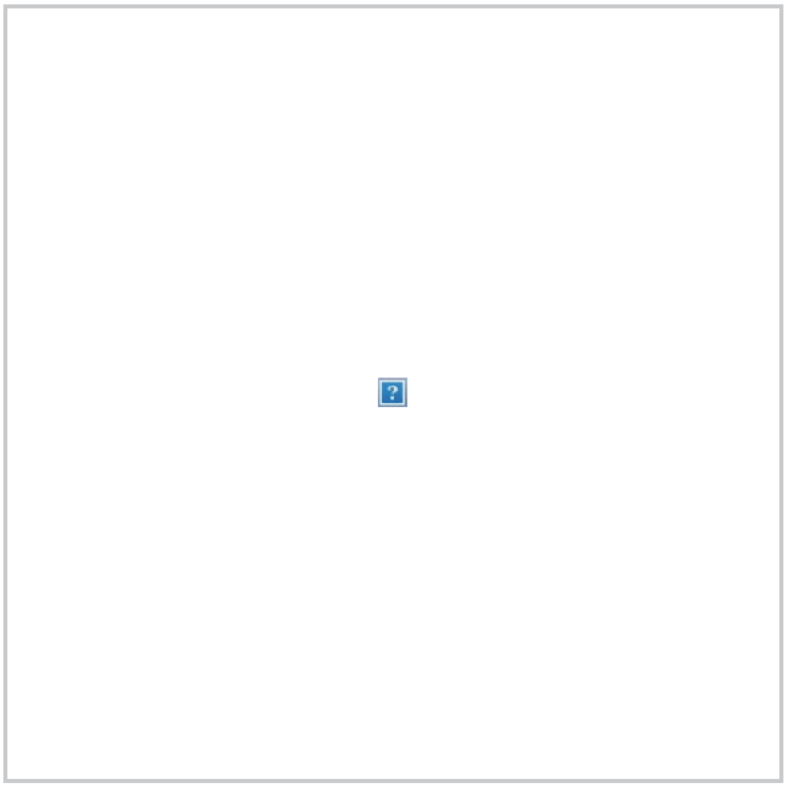

First Images from the James Webb Space Telescope

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USDA Makes It Easier for American Farmers to Grow Food, Ease Burdens for American Families

This week, the Biden Administration announced additional steps it's taking to support U.S. farmers in their work to stabilize food prices and feed Americans and the world amidst continuing challenges such as the COVID-19 pandemic, supply chain disruptions, and the invasion of Ukraine by Russia. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is reducing the economic risk of raising two crops on the same land in one year, making it easier for U.S. farmers to grow food in America, increase food supply, and lower food costs for American families. This action is part of a broader **set of commitments made earlier this year by President Biden and Secretary Vilsack** to increase domestic food production amid potential global food shortages related to the invasion of Ukraine.

To reduce the risk of raising two crops on the same land in one year – a practice known as double cropping - USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) is expanding double crop

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insurance opportunities in over 1,500 counties where double cropping is viable. "In May, I joined President Biden at the **O'Connor farm in Kankakee, Illinois**, to announce a series of actions to help farmers do what they do — grow food for American families and the rest of the world.

This week, USDA is making good on one of those commitments and making it easier to plant double crops and sharing some of the financial risk by making crop insurance more available in over 1,500 counties," said Secretary Vilsack. "We live in a challenging time, but I put my trust in the American farmer and U.S. agriculture to help keep the food we need affordable and available. The Biden administration and USDA will continue to find ways to ease burdens on American farmers and lower costs for American families such as expanded double crop options through crop insurance."

Please see the full press release here

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The Innovation Station ROAD TRIP

The State Department's Intergovernmental Affairs team, in partnership with the Office of Global Women's Issues, is starting a new virtual event series called *The Innovation Station ROAD TRIP*. This new series is occurring in collaboration with various U.S. cities, and events will facilitate discussions between woman innovators, local governments, and other community leaders. The first event is occurring on July 26th at 11AM EST (details and registration info below), the City of Chicago will serve as a co-host.

- **The Innovation Station ROAD TRIP: Chicago**
- July 26, 2022, 11:00 AM-1:00 PM ET
- Themes: Investing in women-owned businesses; facilitating climate innovation
- Register **HERE**

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Bipartisan Economic Experts and Former Treasury Secretaries Support The Inflation Reduction Act

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Former Treasury Secretaries' Statement on Inflation Reduction Act

Five former Treasury secretaries — including Hank Paulson, who served under President George W. Bush — signed a statement strongly backing the "**Inflation Reduction Act**" brokered by Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and Sen. Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.).

Why it matters: The bipartisan support will help the White House and Democrats push back against the **Republican contention** that millions of Americans who make under $400,000 a year would see their taxes rise.

- The **others** who signed on are Robert Rubin and Larry Summers (President Clinton), Tim Geithner and Jacob Lew (President Obama).
- Senate votes are **expected to begin** later this week on the health, climate and tax plan.

"As former Treasury Secretaries of both Democratic and Republican Administrations," the statement says, "we support the Inflation Reduction Act which is financed by prudent tax policy that will collect more from top-earners and large corporations.

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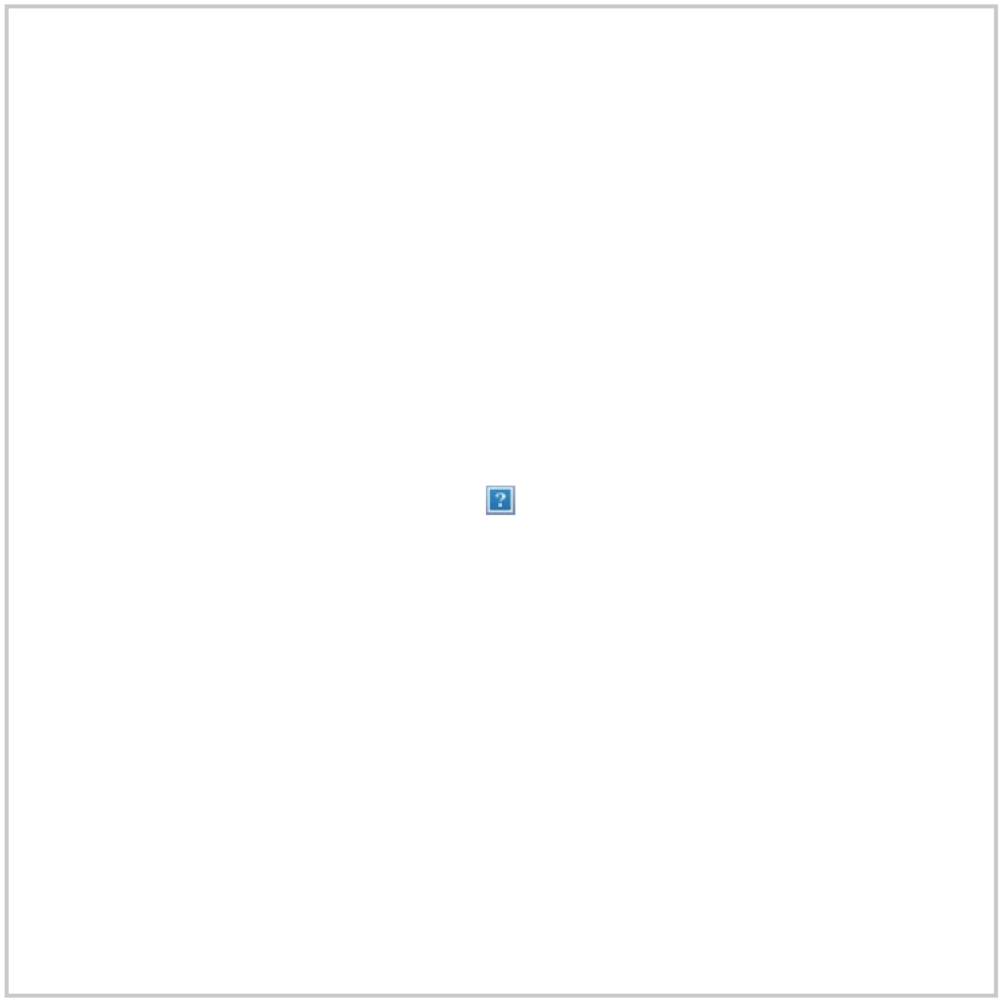
"Taxes due or paid will not increase for any family making less than $400,000/year. And the extra taxes levied on corporations do not reflect increases in the corporate tax rate, but rather the reclaiming of revenue lost to tax avoidance and provisions benefitting the most affluent.

The selective presentation by some of the distributional effects of this bill neglects benefits to middle-class families from reducing deficits, from bringing down prescription drug prices, and from more affordable energy. This legislation will help increase American competitiveness, address our climate crisis, lower costs for families, and fight inflation — and should be passed immediately by Congress."

Statement by President Biden on the July Jobs Report



Today, the unemployment rate matches the lowest it's been in more than 50 years: 3.5%. More people are working than at any point in American history. That's millions of families

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with the dignity and peace of mind that a paycheck provides. And, it's the result of my economic plan to build the economy from the bottom up and middle out. I ran for president to rebuild the middle class – there's more work to do, but today's jobs report shows we are making significant progress for working families.

Statement by President Joe Biden on All-Time Low Uninsured Rate

Every American has the right to the peace of mind that comes with access to affordable, quality health care. No one should worry about whether they can pay for their doctor or choose between paying rent and filing a prescription. Today, we are closer than ever to making that principle a reality. The lowest percentage of Americans are uninsured today – eight percent – in history.

This progress did not happen by accident. More than 35 million Americans are enrolled in Affordable Care Act related coverage – the highest total on record. This includes over 21

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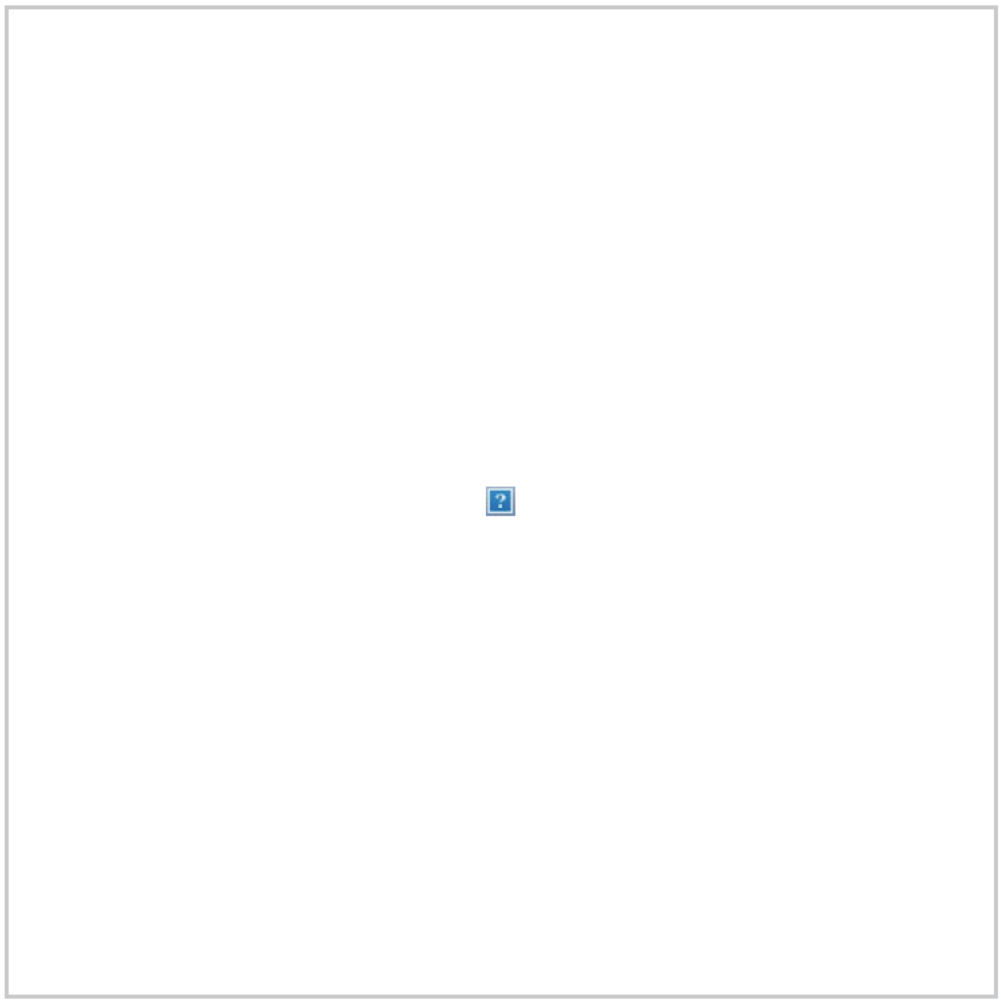
million people who are enrolled in the ACA's expansion of Medicaid, coverage that is denied to nearly four million Americans who live in states that have refused to expand Medicaid. And, since the beginning of my Administration, 5 million more people have gained health insurance coverage – in significant part because of the improvements to the ACA in the American Rescue Plan.

When I ran for office, I said we needed to protect and build on the Affordable Care Act. The Inflation Reduction Act will do just that – it will lock in an average $800 a year savings in health insurance premiums for 13 million Americans and prevent 3 million Americans from becoming uninsured. I urge Congress to pass this legislation swiftly to lower health care costs and make health insurance coverage more accessible for families across the country.



Statement by President Joe Biden on Defeat of Kansas Ballot Measure Threatening Women's Right to Abortion

The Supreme Court's extreme decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade* put women's health and

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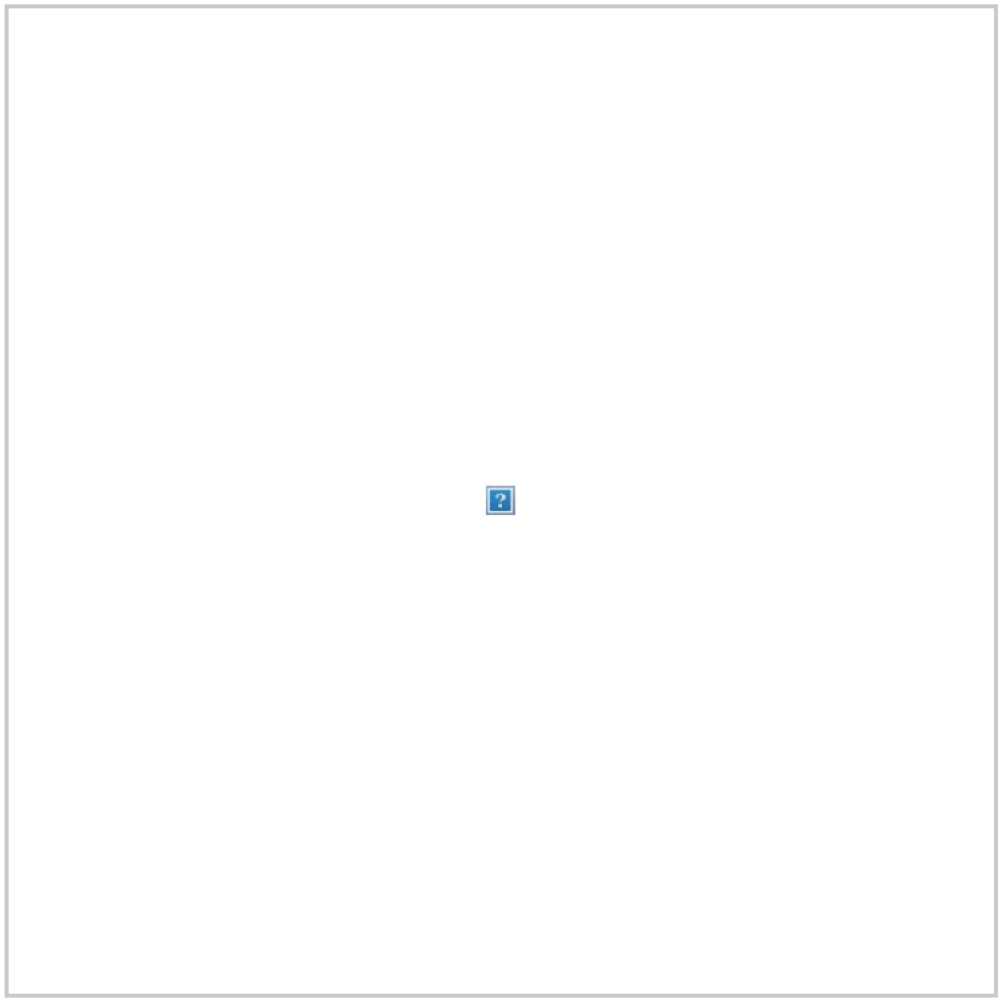
lives at risk. Tonight, the American people had something to say about it. Voters in Kansas turned out in record numbers to reject extreme efforts to amend the state constitution to take away a woman's right to choose and open the door for a state-wide ban. This vote makes clear what we know: the majority of Americans agree that women should have access to abortion and should have the right to make their own health care decisions.

Congress should listen to the will of the American people and restore the protections of *Roe* as federal law. While that is the only way to secure a woman's right to choose, my Administration will continue to take meaningful action to protect women's access to reproductive health care. We will continue to act where we can to protect women's reproductive rights and access to care. And, the American people must continue to use their voices to protect the right to women's health care, including abortion.



Statement by President Joe Biden on Senate Passage of the Bipartisan PACT Act

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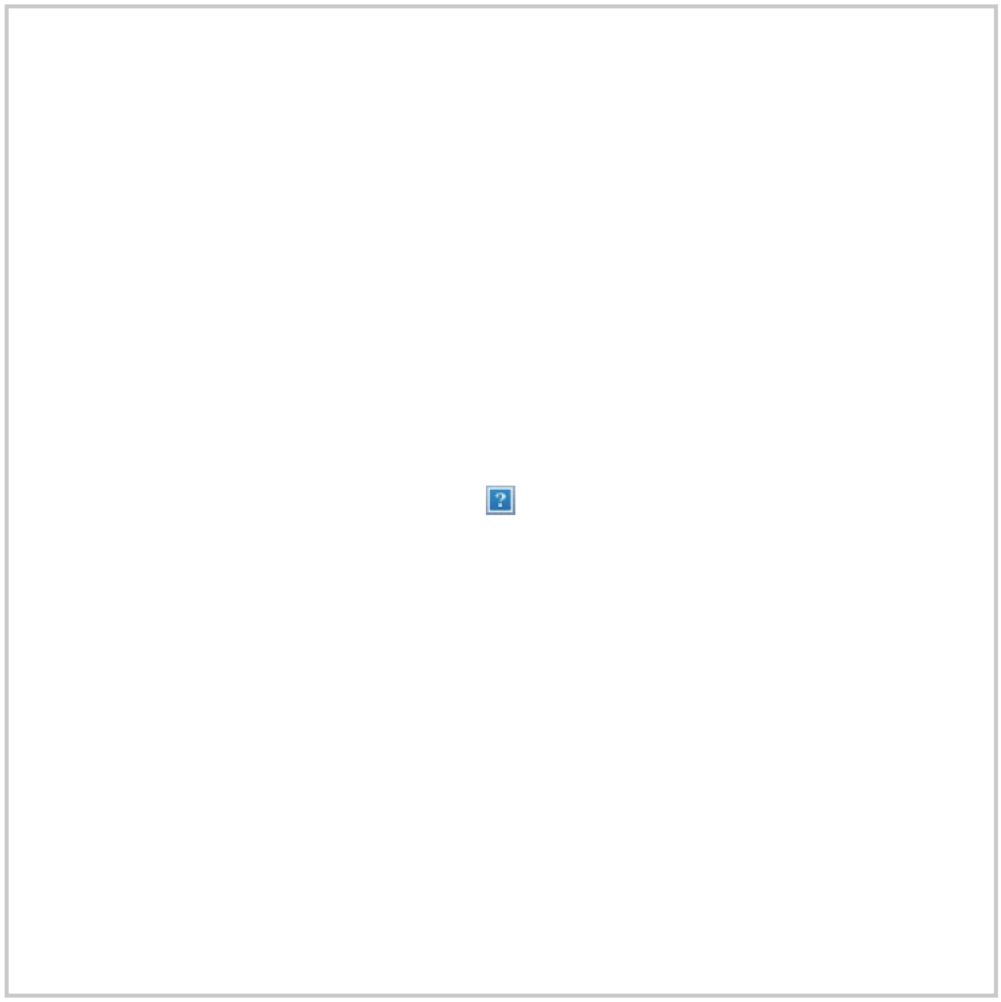

While we can never fully repay the enormous debt we owe to those who have worn the uniform, today, the United States Congress took important action to meet this sacred obligation. The bipartisan *Sergeant First Class Heath Robinson Honoring Our PACT Act of* 2022 is the biggest expansion of benefits for service-connected health issues in 30 years and the largest single bill ever to comprehensively address exposure to burn pits.

I called for this legislation in my State of the Union address, as part of my Unity Agenda to help bring together our nation. Congress has delivered a decisive and bipartisan win for America's veterans. I want to thank Chair Tester and Ranking Member Moran as well as Chair Takano and Ranking Member Bost for their tireless work to pass this major reform, and the courageous veterans and advocates whose tenacity and heart ensured this legislation got done.

For the millions of veterans who may have been exposed to harmful toxins, this bill means quicker access to health care services and other benefits. This could be the difference between life and death for many suffering from toxic related illnesses. For the spouse or child of a servicemember who died from toxic exposure, struggling to put their lives back together, this bill will be a lifeline. It means a monthly stipend for a surviving spouse and kids, and access to tuition benefits to help cover the cost of college. It means access to life

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insurance, home loan assistance, and help with health care. It matters.

I have long said we have a lot of obligations as a nation, but we have only one sacred obligation – to prepare and equip those we send to war and to take care of them and their families when they come home.

I look forward to signing this bill, so that veterans and their families and caregivers impacted by toxic exposures finally get the benefits and comprehensive health care they earned and deserve.

White House Releases Fact Sheets Highlighting President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law's Progress Nationwide

This week, the White House released updated fact sheets highlighting how President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure is delivering results for all 50 states, territories, the District of Columbia, and Tribal communities.

Eight months following the passage of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, the Biden-Harris Administration has made unprecedented investments in all 50 states and territories to build a better America that delivers for all communities. Since November 2021, President Biden and Vice President Harris have left no community behind in their efforts to rebuild America's infrastructure.

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is rebuilding our roads and bridges, replacing lead pipes to provide clean water, providing high-speed internet to every family in America, delivering cheaper and cleaner energy to households and businesses, and creating good-paying jobs. Since signing the law, the Biden-Harris Administration has hit the ground running to make major progress.

Below are individual fact sheets, which provide detailed information about announced and anticipated funding as well as signature projects:

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Biden-Harris Administration Announces over $1 Billion in Project Selections Make Communities More Resilient to Climate Change and Extreme Weather Events

This week, Vice President Kamala Harris, Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro N. Mayorkas, and FEMA Administrator Deanne Criswell announced the selections for $1.16 billion in climate resilience funding through two competitive grant programs to help communities across the nation enhance climate and disaster resiliency.

The selections include large resilience projects funded by the **Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities** (BRIC) national competition and **Flood Mitigation Assistance** (FMA) community-wide flood mitigation projects. Selections are from Fiscal Year 2021 funding round with $1 billion made available through BRIC and $160 million made available for Flood Mitigation Assistance.

“Climate change poses a very real threat to the safety, security, and prosperity of the United States,” **said Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro N. Mayorkas**. “Its impacts are being felt in real time and are felt most acutely by the nation’s most vulnerable communities. While we can’t eliminate the threats we face as a nation, we can and must build our resilience against those threats – and that is why we are making this announcement today – because, together, we are building climate resilience.”

Please see the full Press Release here

Biden-Harris Administration Updates on Monkeypox Efforts

Biden-Harris Administration Declares Monkeypox a Public Health Emergency

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U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra announced today that he will declare the ongoing spread of monkeypox virus in the United States a Public Health Emergency (PHE). This action will further strengthen and accelerate the Biden-Harris Administration's response in recognition of the continued rapid transmission of monkeypox in the U.S. and globally, and to signal the seriousness and urgency with which the Administration is responding. The announcement comes on the heels of President Biden appointing Robert Fenton of the Federal Emergency Management Agency as White House National Monkeypox Response Coordinator and Dr. Demetre Daskalakis of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as White House National Monkeypox Response Deputy Coordinator.

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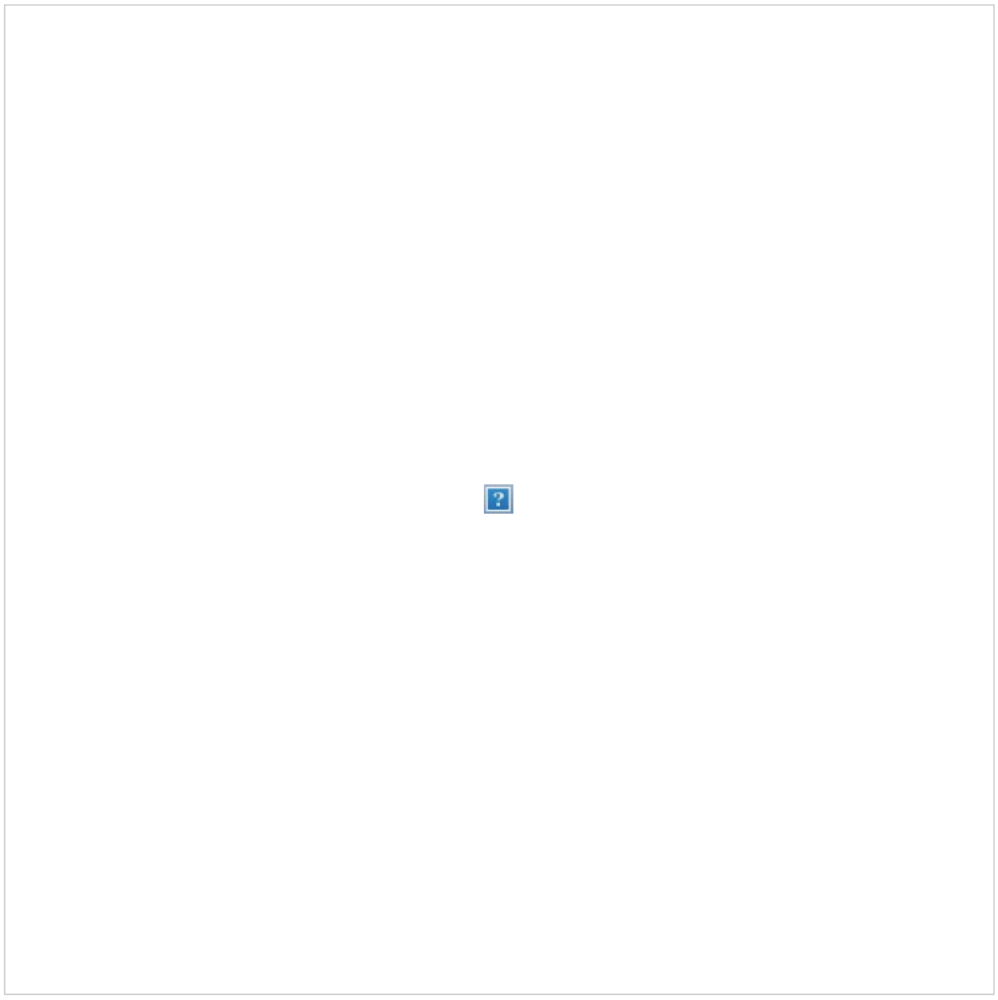

President Biden Announces Team to Lead Monkeypox Response

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Monkeypox Response Coordinator and Dr. Demetre Daskalakis as the White House National Monkeypox Response Deputy Coordinator. Fenton and Daskalakis will lead the Administration's strategy and operations to combat the current monkeypox outbreak, including equitably increasing the availability of tests, vaccinations and treatments.

Robert Fenton currently serves as Regional Administrator for FEMA Region 9 in the American West, with nearly 50 million people in his area of responsibility. One of the Nation's most experienced and effective emergency management leaders, Robert Fenton has twice served as Acting Administrator of FEMA and led multiple challenging prevention, response and recovery operations throughout his long and distinguished career, including for natural disasters, disease outbreaks, and complex humanitarian operations.

Demetre Daskalakis, a leading public health expert, is currently Director of the CDC Division of HIV Prevention. Widely known as a national expert on health issues affecting the LGBGQIA+ communities, his clinical practice has focused on providing care for the underserved LGBTQIA+ communities. He previously oversaw management of infectious diseases for the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, one of the largest departments in the nation – including in serving as incident commander for the City's COVID-19 response.

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Fastest Gas Price Decline in Over a Decade

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President Biden Issues Executive Order at the First Meeting of the Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access

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The DOT Navigator

The DOT Navigator is a new resource from the U.S. Department of Transportation to help communities understand the best ways to apply for grants, and to plan for and deliver transformative infrastructure projects and services. Whether it's the first time you're applying for a DOT grant or you're looking for more technical details and guidance, the DOT Navigator can help get you started.

Learn more here: **DOT Navigator**

Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF) Program

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On October 6, 2021, the U.S. Department of Education announced a change to the Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF) program rules for a limited time as a result of the COVID-19 national emergency. Millions of non-profit and government employees have federal student loans and may now be eligible for loan forgiveness or additional credit through the temporary changes, known as the Limited PSLF Waiver. Under normal PSLF rules, borrowers must make 120 payments on a Direct Loan while on a qualifying repayment plan and employed by a qualifying public service employer. Now, for a limited period of time, federal student loan borrowers may receive credit for past periods of repayment that would otherwise not qualify for PSLF. Borrowers can apply for the waiver at **www.studentaid.gov/pslfwaiver**.

The waiver will run through October 31, 2022. This means some borrowers will need to consolidate and/or submit a PSLF form – the single application used for a review of employment certification, payment counts, and processing of forgiveness – on or before October 31, 2022, to have previously ineligible payments counted. After October 31, 2022, normal PSLF rules will apply.

We encourage you to take action to help elevate the PSLF program amongst government employees.

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Cc: Moore, Richard; Mebruer, Debbie
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Lori, Mindy and Steve, who needs to be at the table to discuss what resources we can offer such as pushing information about pregnancy resources, contraceptive care, foster parenting, etc due to the news that Missouri Planned Parenthood is ceasing operation? Paula wants us to get together early this week to discuss. If you can provide names I will get Debbie to get us all together. Thanks so much! Laura

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From: Torrey Wasserman
To: Naught, Laura
Subject: Your human rights are being taken away. Help us fight back.
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Dear Laura,

Last Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, ending 50 years of federal abortion rights. We are saddened and angered by this catastrophic judicial failure. The ruling will jeopardize the health and lives of countless Americans and will have a major impact on a range of other reproductive and health services. **THIS IS UNACCEPTABLE**.

As we fight back, we need your support. **We've been on the front lines of the fight for abortion and reproductive care for almost 60 years**. We've worked with key partners to shape policies and practices that protect reproductive health for all individuals and families. We've met again and again with members of Congress and federal policymakers to make sure that public health's voice is heard. We've led calls to action and spoken out against injustice. And in September, we used a friend-of-the-court brief to call on the Supreme Court to reject state-level restrictions on abortions, outlining their danger to health. APHA is and will continue to be a force for change on reproductive health. **WE WILL NOT BACK DOWN**.

We ask you to support us by providing a monthly or one-time gift to strengthen our critical work in support of reproductive health and reproductive justice. We must stand together today to protect women's health, and tomorrow to protect so many fundamental rights that are on the line.

Donate Now!

APHA has been unequivocal in advocating for an individual's right to control decisions about their reproductive health and we will continue to stand in support of the personal freedom and privacy that comprehensive reproductive health care ***should*** provide all Americans, not just those living in certain states.

Please keep an eye out over the coming weeks for follow-up emails on resources, social media shareables and other ways you can get involved and make a difference.

Sincerely,

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Hi Michael –

- How many abortions were done in Missouri in calendar year 2021? Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.

  Missouri Recorded Abortions for 2021: Medical = 23, Surgical = 127. Total = 150

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  Missouri Resident Abortions for 2021: Medical = 2498, Surgical = 1141. Total = 3639

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To: Oldweiler, Michael
Cc: Walsh, Sara; Angela Branstetter
Subject: RE: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Tuesday, August 30, 2022 11:55:30 AM

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To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
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To: Moore, Richard; Naught, Laura; Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: RE: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed
Date: Wednesday, October 12, 2022 10:11:44 AM
Attachments: image001.png

Thanks. Although texts not included in the request, I don't have any related to this topic.

Paula. F. Nickelson | **Acting Director**
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To: Naught, Laura <Laura.Naught@health.mo.gov>; Nickelson, Paula <Paula.Nickelson@health.mo.gov>; Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

FYI - sunshine request regarding all things abortion following the Dobbs decision by the US Supreme Court.

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To: "Moore, Richard" <Richard.Moore@health.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

Request regarding Acting Director and other leadership. This requester also has a pending request (we discussed a couple weeks ago), I am awaiting payment, requester has verified payment will be made.

Best,

Christy A. Higgins

Department of Health and Senior Services

Office of General Counsel

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Subject: Sunshine Request from: Mehreen Rasheed

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	Washington, District of Columbia 20005 United States
Subject of request *	Re: Sunshine Law Request

Details of request *

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Dear Custodian of Records:

Pursuant to the Missouri Sunshine Law, Mo. Rev. Stat. § 610.010 et seq., American Oversight makes the following request for records.

Requested Records

American Oversight requests that your office produce copies of the following records within three business days:

1. All final decision memoranda, directives, policy interpretations, or guidance provided to, signed, approved, or otherwise adopted by the Department of Health and Senior Services regarding abortion, contraception, or reproductive health following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health.

2. All email communications (including emails, email attachments, complete email chains, calendar invitations, and calendar invitation attachments) sent by any of the officials listed below containing any of the following key terms:

Key Terms:
a. Dobbs
b. Roe
c. Abortion
d. Pregnancy
e. Pregnant
f. Terminate
g. Fetus
h. Unborn
i. "Planned Parenthood"
j. "Trigger law"
k. "Trigger ban"
l. Contraception
m. "Birth control"
n. Abortifacient
o. Mifepristone
p. Misoprostol
q. Ectopic

Officials:
i. Acting Director Paula Nickelson
ii. Deputy Director Dr. Laura Naught
iii. Michael Oldweiler, Office of Governmental Policy and Legislation

In an effort to accommodate your office and reduce the number of potentially responsive records to be processed and produced, American Oversight has limited its request to emails sent by the specified officials. To be clear, however, American Oversight still requests that complete email chains be produced, displaying both sent and received messages. This means, for example, that both Director Nickelson's response to an email containing one of the listed key terms and the initial received message are responsive to this request and should be produced.

Please provide all responsive records from June 24, 2022, through the date the search is conducted.

Fee Waiver Request

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In accordance with Mo. Rev. Stat. § 610.026.1(1), American Oversight requests a waiver of fees associated with processing this request for records. Disclosure of the requested records is in the public interest because it will likely contribute to a better understanding of relevant government procedures by the general public in a significant way. Moreover, the request is primarily and fundamentally for non-commercial purposes.

American Oversight requests a waiver of fees because disclosure of the requested information "is likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of the operations or activities of [a] public governmental body." The public has a significant interest in top state health officials' response to changes in state abortion laws. Records with the potential to shed light on this matter would contribute significantly to public understanding of operations of the government, including guidance issued by or to state health officials in the wake of the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health decision. American Oversight is committed to transparency and makes the responses agencies provide to public records requests publicly available, and the public's understanding of the government's activities would be enhanced through American Oversight's analysis and publication of these records.

This request is primarily and fundamentally for non-commercial purposes. As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, American Oversight does not have a commercial purpose and the release of the information requested is not in American Oversight's financial interest. American Oversight's mission is to promote transparency in government, to educate the public about government activities, and to ensure the accountability of government officials. American Oversight uses the information gathered, and its analysis of it, to educate the public through reports, press releases, or other media. American Oversight also makes materials it gathers available on its public website and promotes their availability on social media platforms, such as Facebook and Twitter.

American Oversight has also demonstrated its commitment to the public disclosure of documents and creation of editorial content through regular substantive analyses posted to its website. Examples reflecting this commitment to the public disclosure of documents and the creation of editorial content include the posting of records and analysis related to the organization's investigations into misconduct and corruption in state governments; posting records and analysis of federal and state governments' responses to the Coronavirus pandemic; posting records received as part of American Oversight's "Audit the Wall" project to gather and analyze information related to the Trump administration's proposed construction of a barrier along the U.S.-Mexico border, and analyses of what those records reveal; and the posting of records related to an ethics waiver received by a senior Department of Justice attorney and an analysis of what those records demonstrated regarding the Department's process for issuing such waivers.

Accordingly, American Oversight qualifies for a fee waiver.

Guidance Regarding the Search & Processing of Requested Records

In connection with its request for records, American Oversight provides the following guidance regarding the scope of the records sought and the search and processing of records:

§ Please search all locations and systems likely to have responsive records, regardless of format, medium, or physical characteristics.
§ In conducting your search, please understand the terms "record," "document," and "information" in their broadest sense, to include any written, typed, recorded, graphic, printed, or audio material of any kind. We seek records of any kind, including electronic records, audiotapes, videotapes, and photographs, as well as letters, emails, facsimiles, telephone messages, voice mail messages and transcripts, notes, or minutes of any meetings, telephone conversations or discussions.
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Conclusion

If you have any questions regarding how to construe this request for records or believe that further discussions regarding search and processing would facilitate a more efficient production of records of interest to American Oversight, please do not hesitate to contact American Oversight to discuss this request. American Oversight welcomes an opportunity to discuss its request with you before you undertake your search or incur search or duplication costs. By working together at the outset, American Oversight and your agency can decrease the likelihood of costly and time-consuming litigation in the future.
Where possible, please provide responsive material in an electronic format by email. Alternatively, please provide responsive material in native format or in PDF format on a USB drive. Please send any responsive material being sent by mail to American Oversight, 1030 15th Street NW, Suite B255, Washington, DC 20005. If it will accelerate release of responsive records to American Oversight, please also provide responsive material on a rolling basis.
We share a common mission to promote transparency in government. American Oversight looks forward to working with your agency on this request. If you do not understand any part of this request, please contact Mehreen Rasheed at records@americanoversight.org or (202) 848-1320. Also, if American Oversight's request for a fee waiver is not granted in full, please contact us immediately upon making such a determination.

Sincerely,

/s/ Mehreen Rasheed
Mehreen Rasheed
on behalf of
American Oversight

Timeframe requested beginning date *	Friday, June 24, 2022
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Is birth control illegal now? ??

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Missouri: Where the Governor, his administration, and the extremists in the legislature no longer know if BIRTH CONTROL is still legal.

We do know these same people have instituted state mandated births for women who are victims of rape or incest.

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12:41 PM today

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Nothing from AGO since Friday that I can find.

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I believe AGO just released some kind of a statement too that Plan B isn't considered abortion, but I only saw a screenshot of a screenshot, so I didn't want to assume it was a legitimate release.

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Subject:	RE: Women"s Health Discussion
Date:	Monday, June 27, 2022 8:02:10 AM
Attachments:	image002.png image003.png
Importance:	High

Perfect! Debbie, can you try to find time for a meeting with the following please;

Steve
Lori
Sarah Ehrnard Reid
Pat Simmons
Richard
Lisa
Michael
Myself

Thanks so much, Laura

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From: Pam Hammers
To: Nickelson, Paula
Subject: Replace DHSSLicensing and Certification forms with cloud-based EDvera
Date: Tuesday, October 4, 2022 11:53:40 AM

Hi Paula - DHSS can gain more efficiencies and compliance with our EDvera Licensure Management System. We work with many state agencies to replace forms, such as your ACS Application, Abortion Clinic Application and Nursing Home Inspection Reports with a cloud-based system. EDvera is essential to speed your review, site visit, and approval processes.

Can we have a short call to explore this - would Thursday, Oct 13 at 1pm ET work for you?

Pam Hammers

VP, Sales

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E: Pam.Hammers@EDvera.com | W: www.edvera.com



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From: Angela Branstetter
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Cc: Walsh, Sara; Angela Branstetter
Subject: Request for abortion statistics - Representative Walsh 50
Date: Friday, August 26, 2022 8:29:57 AM

Michael –

Please respond to the request for information below regarding Missouri abortion statistics. Thank you!

- How many abortions were done in Missouri in calendar year 2021? Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.
- Please provide the numbers for calendar year 2021 of Missouri women who traveled out of state to receive an abortion. Does this number include surgical and chemical? Please provide a breakdown of these numbers if they are reported separately.
- Please provide the number of abortions in Missouri to-date for calendar year 2022.

Thank you,
Representative Sara Walsh

Angela Branstetter | Legislative Assistant
on behalf of
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From:	Nickelson, Paula
To:	Willard, Aaron; Hallford, Michelle; Allee, Tammy
Cc:	DHSS.Senior Staff
Subject:	Revised: DHSS Governor"s Report 06.30.22
Date:	Thursday, June 30, 2022 4:27:53 PM
Attachments:	Missouri DHSS Radiological Emergency Response of Strickland Automotive LLC (final).pdf DHSS Weekly Governor"s Report-June 30.pdf

Enclosed is a revised DHSS' weekly report for June 30, 2022.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SENIOR SERVICES WEEKLY REPORT TO THE GOVERNOR

FOR THE WEEK OF June 27, 2022

June 30, 2022

TO: Governor Parson

FROM: Paula F. Nickeson, Acting Director

THROUGH: Aaron Willard

I. Summary Message for the Governor

- DHSS' Radiological Emergency Response Program (RAD Team) was alerted on June 21 of a vehicle that was consistently exceeding radiology limits at an automotive dealership in Missouri. The next day, three members of the RAD Team traveled to investigate further. Ultimately, the survey isolated Thallium 201, which is a common radiopharmaceutical used to diagnose certain heart conditions, as the cause of the elevated levels. It was discovered that an employee of the dealership recently underwent a heart stress test. The RAD Team was able to not only narrow the Thallium source to him, but also provide valuable mitigation advice. A full narrative is attached to this report.
- As of June 28, 306 cases of Monkeypox/Orthopoxvirus have been reported from 27 states and the District of Columbia in the U.S. Internationally, 4,769 cases from 49 countries/locations have been reported. A total of two monkeypox cases have been reported in Missouri. The two cases were both from the Kansas City metropolitan area, but were not connected. Both individuals did report out-of-state travel during their period of exposure. Additional information on monkeypox provided under programmatic update.
- Platinum Neighbors (Medical Division of Platinum Team Management) out of Texas submitted a request on June 23 for extension of the temporary closure of Audrain Medical Center in Mexico and Callaway Regional Hospital in Fulton that was originally submitted by Noble Health. Platinum also submitted a change of ownership request to assume the assets of both facilities. No dates have been established as of yet for possible re-opening of these two hospitals.
- Following the Supreme Court of the United States' ruling in Dobbs that overturns Roe v. Wade, DHSS is currently reviewing regulations related to abortion facilities to ensure they're in accordance with state law.

II. Upcoming Press Releases/Announcements about Agency Initiatives

III. Director's Travel Schedule

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IV. 30-60 Day Look-Ahead

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V. Needed Input

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VI. Programmatic Updates – For Situational Awareness

- For the week of June 22 to June 28, the state COVID-19 hotline received 118 calls with 5 seconds being the average speed of answer. The COVID-19 hotline is ceasing operations as of June 30, and calls will now be received by DHSS.
- COVID-19 outbreaks among long-term care facilities continue to increase. As of June 27, 304 facilities were reporting residents or staff with COVID. This is up from 174 from when we last reported on this on June 6. Overall reports are that symptoms vary from asymptomatic to very minor symptoms.
- The Section for Long-term Care Regulation (SLCR) has 25 survey team vacancies - 21 RN surveyor openings, down from 23 reported in May; three regulatory auditors, an increase of one over May, and one regulatory compliance manager.
    - Current complaint backlog stands at 2,030, down from 2,159 reported in May. For June we have received 892 complaints through June 24. SCLR should finish the month about 12% over normal volume, but despite the increase, the survey team made positive progress in reducing the backlog.
- Tri-County Care Center in Vandalia reached out to Rep. Hayden requesting assistance with identifying any possible ARPA funds to help with ongoing financial difficulties. Rep. Hayden subsequently reached out to Director Nickelson for help. Their current financial situation is not good due to a number of issues including incorrect billing and fines associated with deficiencies identified during a past survey. Shortly before the administrator retiring, she met with the Facility Board to recommend closure. The Board did not accept the recommendation and is looking for options to remain open, including hiring of an interim administrator.
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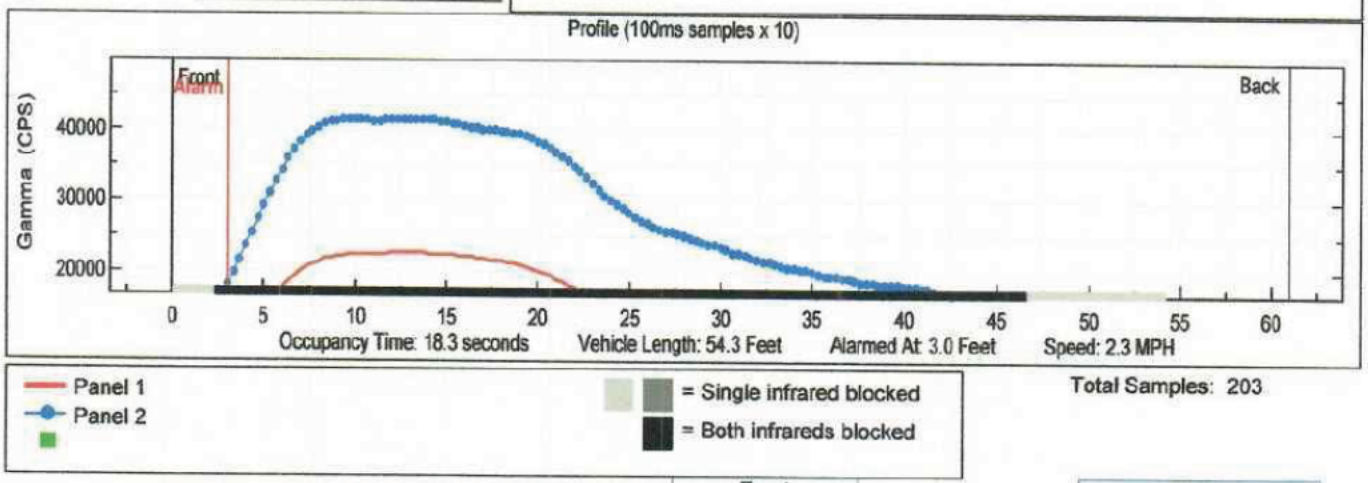

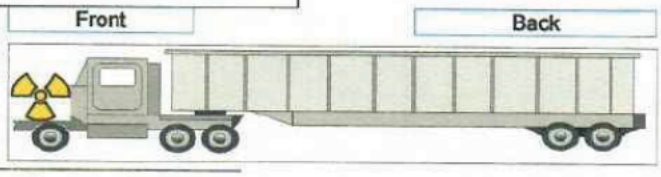

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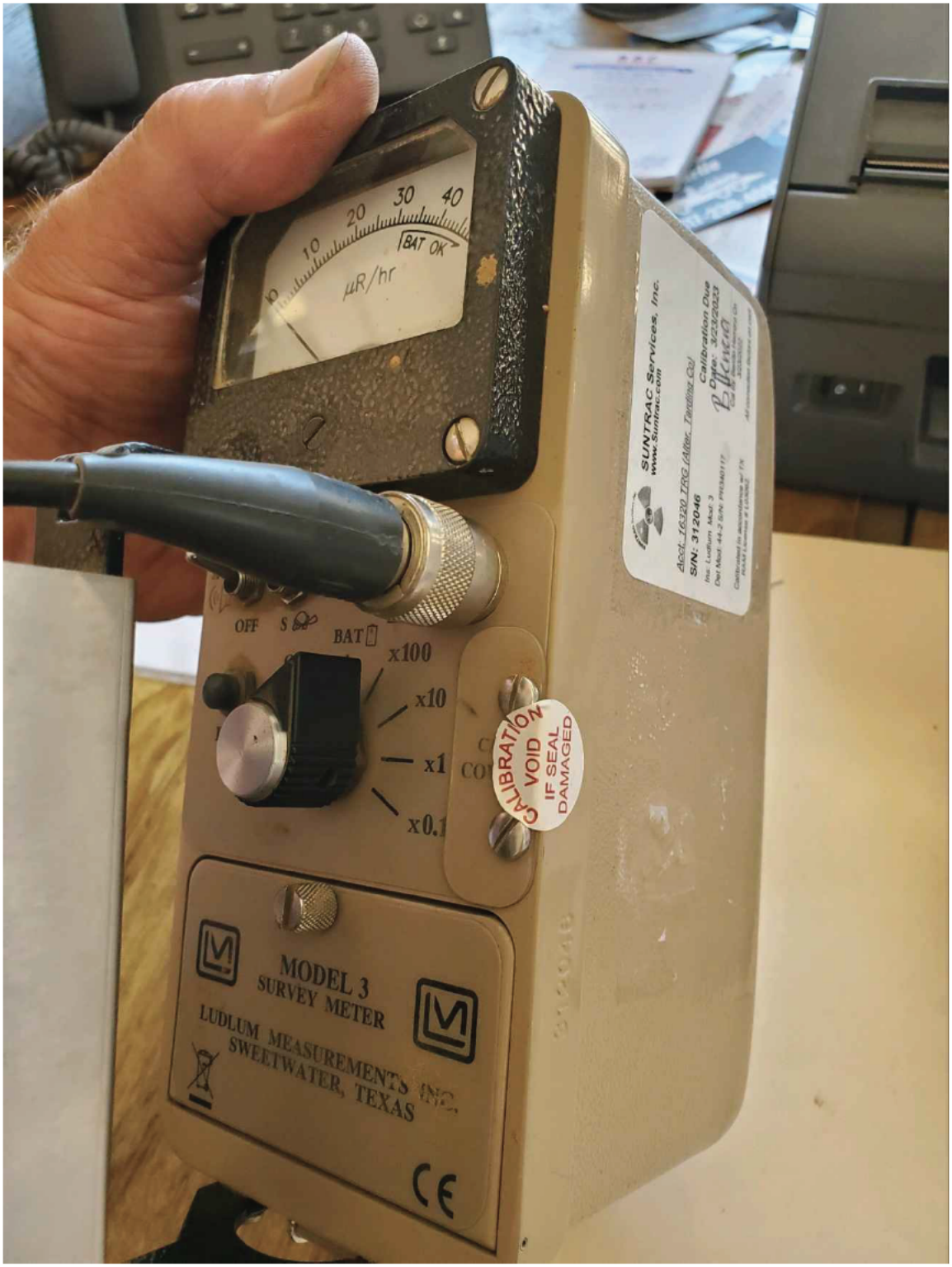

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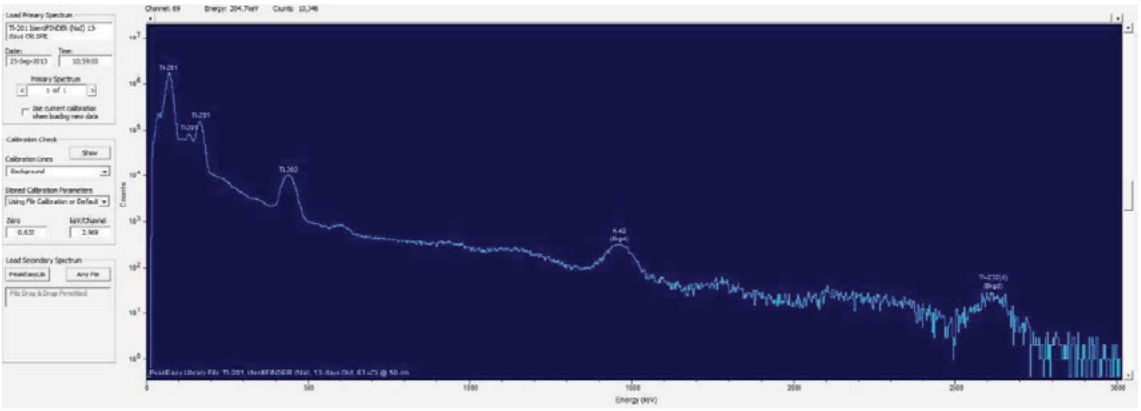

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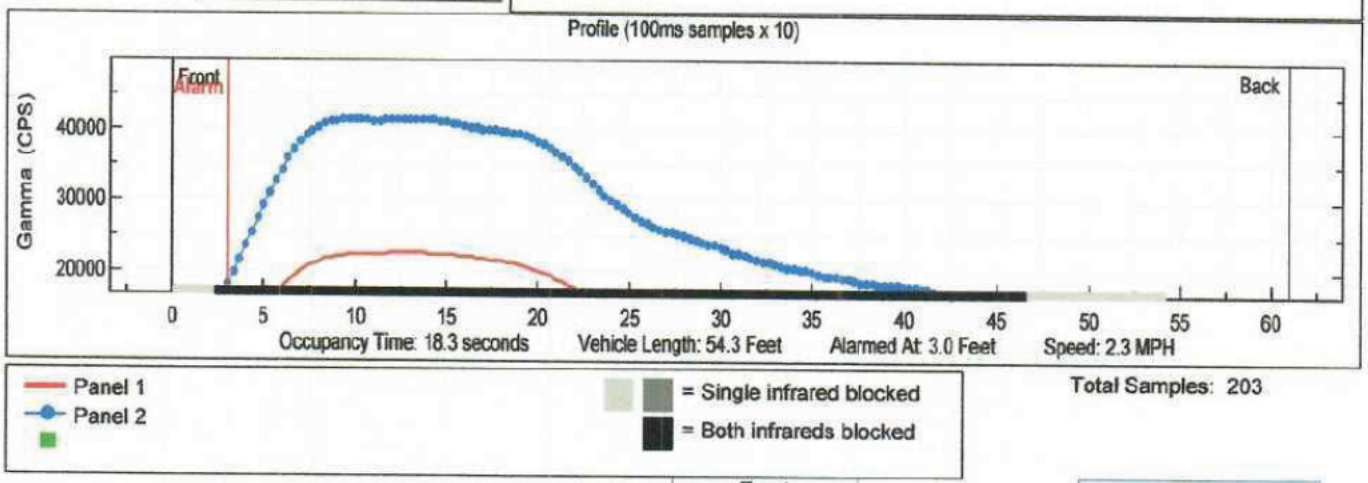

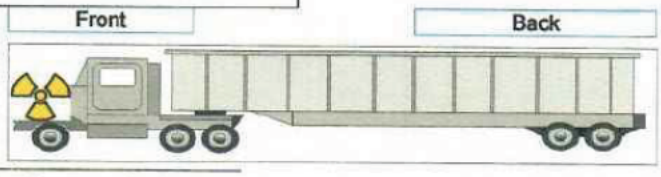

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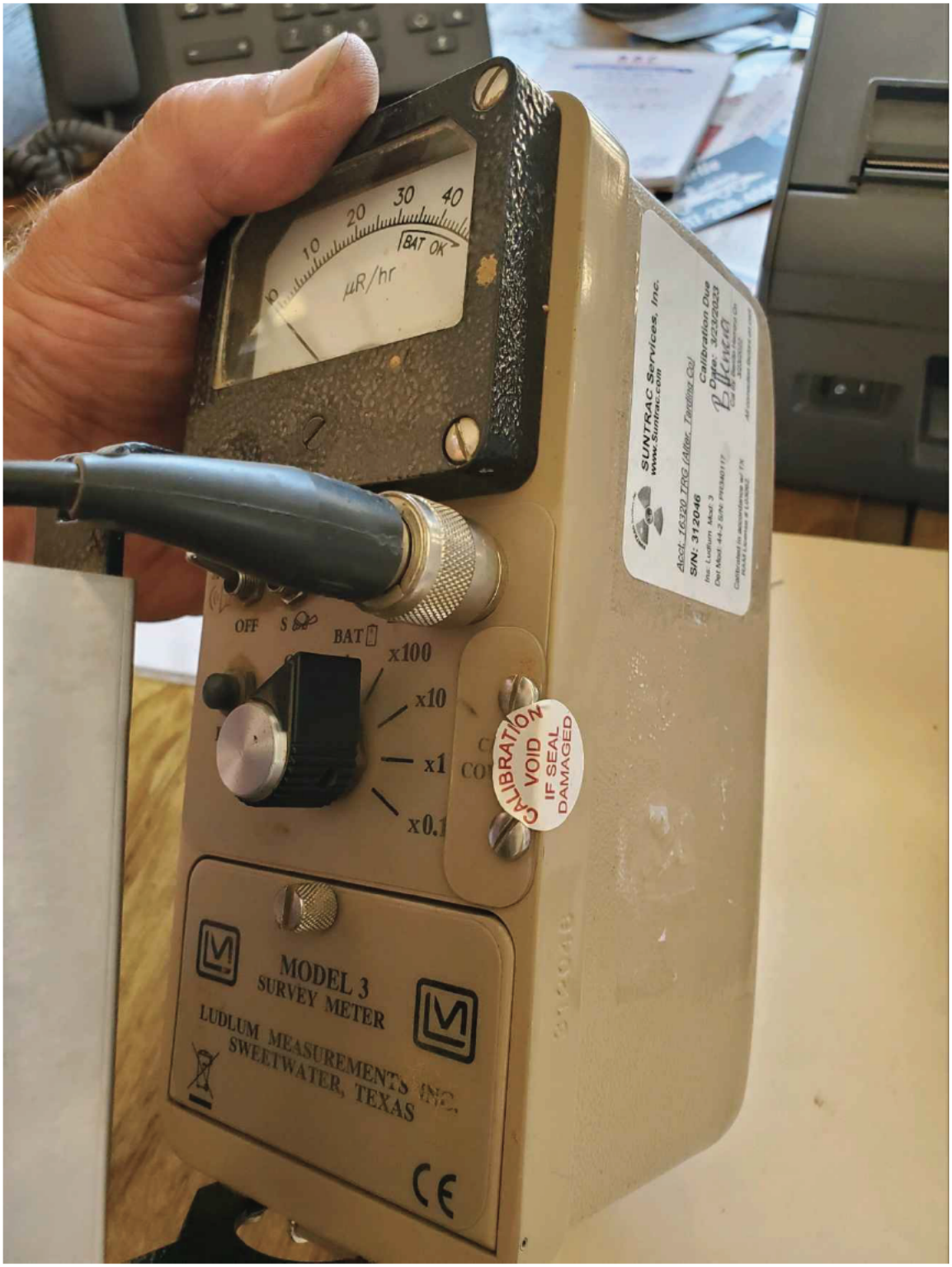

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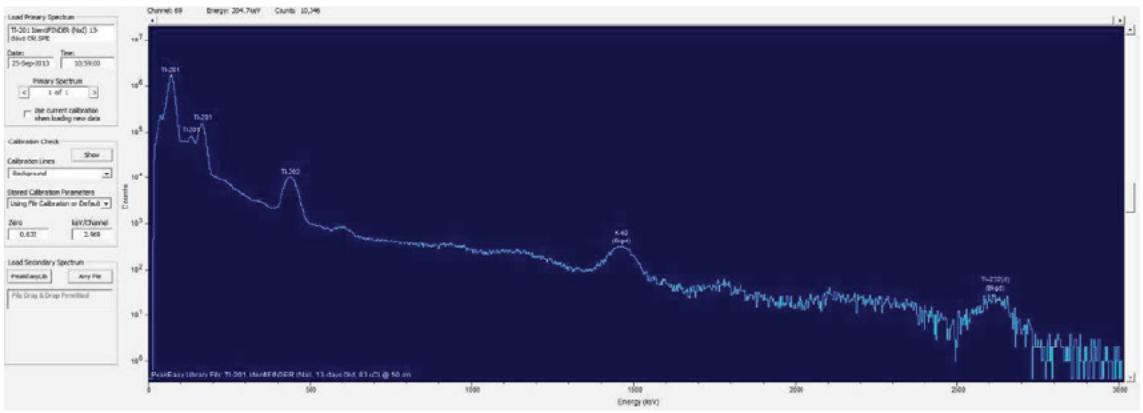

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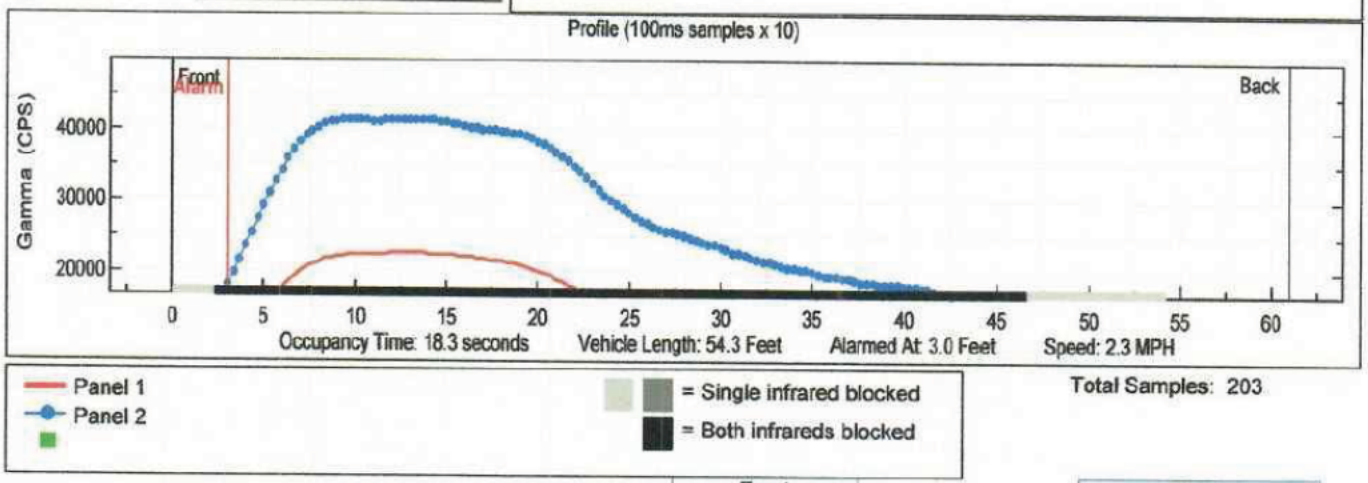

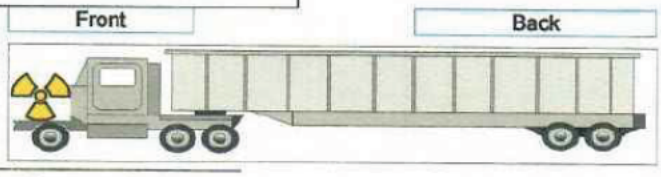

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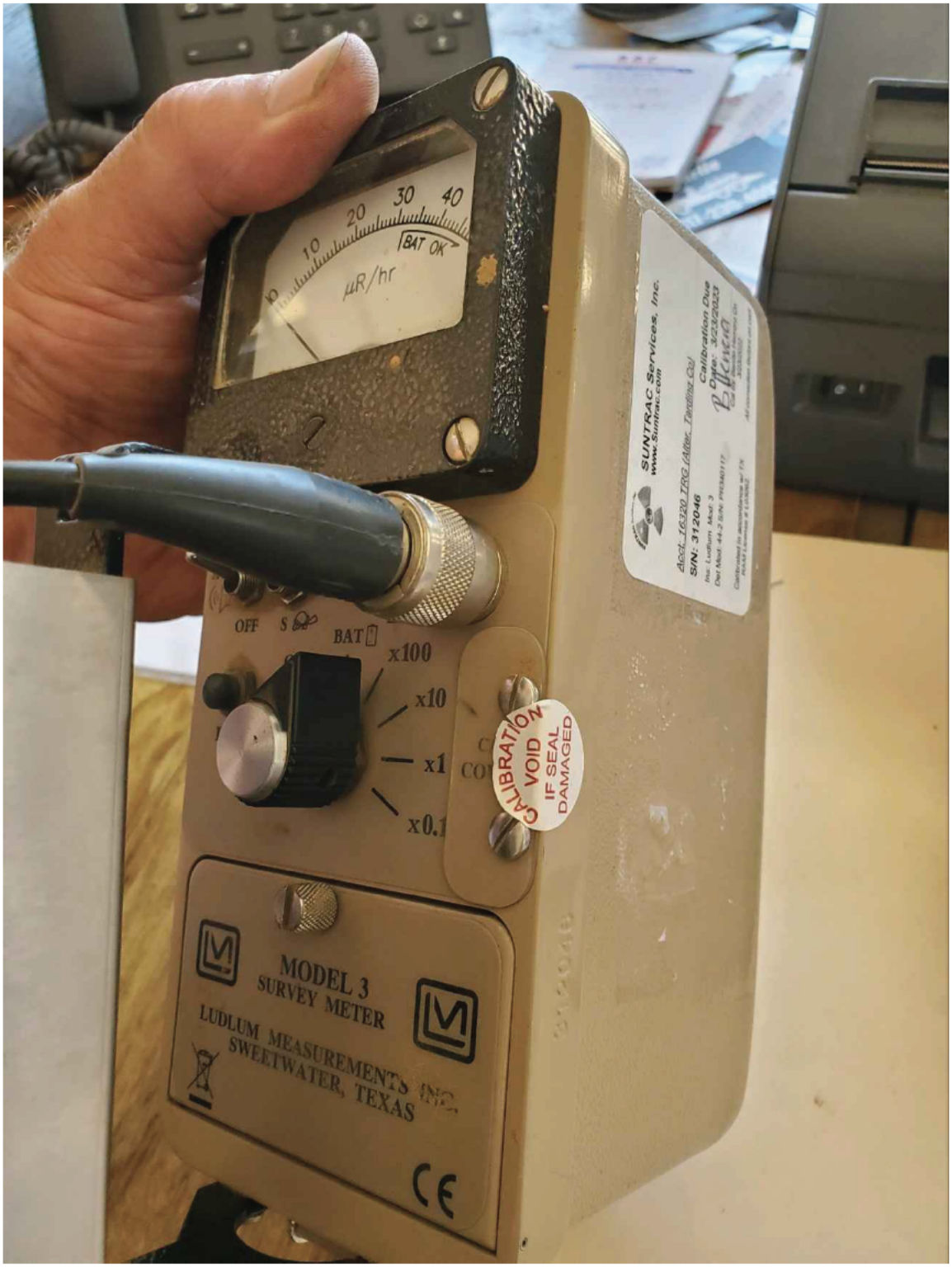

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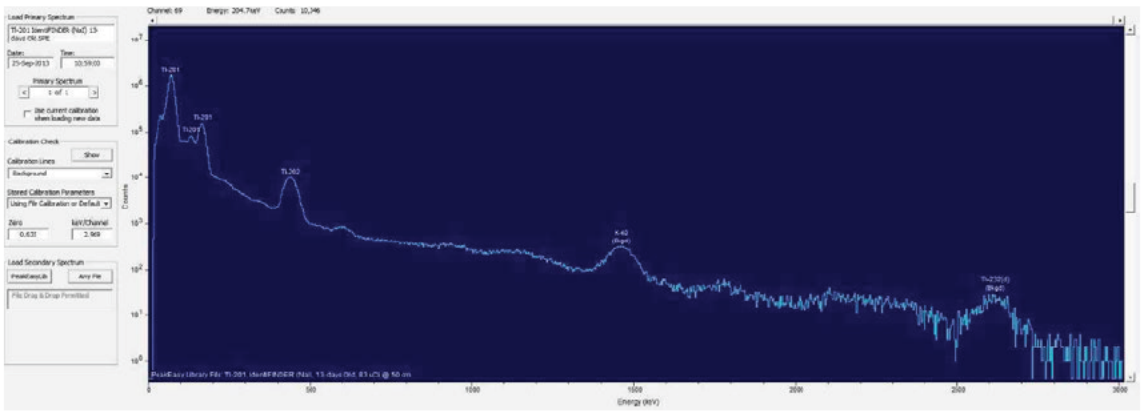

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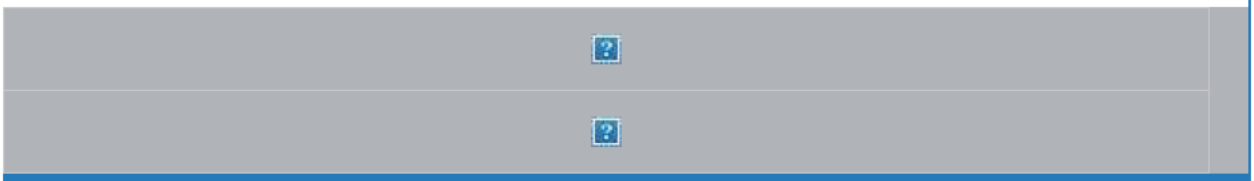

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STATEMENT: Supreme Court Decision on Roe v. Wade

June 24, 2022

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Today, the America First Policy Institute (AFPI) issued the following statement from **President and CEO Brooke Rollins:**

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It should also be noted that this historic day for democracy, nearly 50 years in the making, would not have been possible without the leadership and commitment to life of President Donald J. Trump. Thank you, Mr. President!"

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- **Inflation Cracks 9% as Prices Continue to Accelerate Upward**: blog by **Aaron Hedlund,** Director of Research at AFPI
- **Center for Election Integrity at the America First Policy Institute Praises Act 88**: Statement by **Hogan Gidley**, Director of the Center for Election Integrity at AFPI
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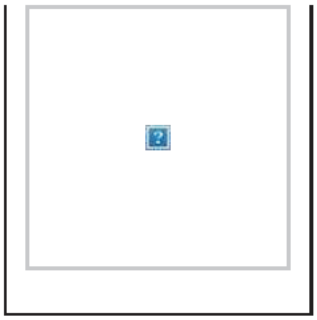

BIG NEWS!

President Donald J. Trump to Headline the America First Agenda Summit

In his first visit to Washington, D.C. since leaving office, former President Donald J. Trump will deliver the closing address during the America First Policy Institute's (AFPI) two-day America First Agenda Summit. The 45th President's remarks will be delivered on July 26, 2022.

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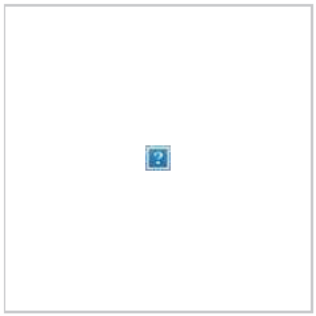

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- **Statement on Signing of Arizona Bill To Make It Easy To Vote But Hard To Cheat (House Bill 2243)** by **Ken Blackwell**, Chair of the Center for Election Integrity at AFPI
- **Statement on Wisconsin Supreme Court Ruling** by **Ken Blackwell**, Chair of the Center for Election Integrity at AFPI
- **Statement on Arizona School Choice Law** by **Scott Turner**, chair of the Center for Educational Opportunity at AFPI
- **Yes, Biden's War On The Oil And Gas Industry Is Driving Shortages And High Prices** a piece by **Cody Campbell**, Distinguished Fellow and Member of the Board at AFPI
- **The Impact of West Virginia v. EPA: Reining In the Administrative State** by **Catharine Cypher** and **Sam Buchan**
- **SCOTUS on Biden vs. Texas**: Statement by **Chad Wolf,** former Acting Secretary of DHS and Executive Director and Chair, Center for Homeland

President and CEO of AFPI Brooke Rollins joins the Bill Walton Show to talk about the future of the America First movement



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- **What Does the End of Roe Mean?** a piece by **Brooke Rollins,** President and CEO of AFPI
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What YOU Are Saying

Check out the latest polling results below on approval ratings of the Biden Administration and the three branches of government:

1. *Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Biden is preforming his job?*

- 17% Strongly approve
- 24% Somewhat approve
- 15% Somewhat disapprove
- 41% Strongly disapprove
- 4% Not sure

2. *Which branch of government do you trust the most: the Supreme Court, the presidency, or Congress?*

- 36% Supreme Court
- 19% Presidency
- 11% Congress
- 34% Not sure

3. *Which branch of government do you trust the least: the Supreme Court, the presidency, or Congress?*

- 24% Supreme Court
- 33% Presidency
- 27% Congress
- 17% Not sure

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4. *Do you approve or disapprove of the way the United States Supreme Court is preforming its job?*

- 21% Strongly approve
- 28% Somewhat approve
- 16% Somewhat disapprove
- 26% Strongly disapprove
- 9% Not sure

5. *Do you approve or disapprove of the way that Congress is performing its job?*

- 7% Strongly approve
- 23% Somewhat approve
- 29% Somewhat disapprove
- 31% Strongly disapprove
- 10% Not sure

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Chad Wolf, Executive Director, Chief

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Strategy Officer, and the Chair for the Center for Homeland Security and Immigration at AFPI, joined Fox News to discuss the Supreme Court's decision on "Remain in Mexico."

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Chad Wolf, former Acting Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security and Chair of the Center for Homeland Security and Immigration at AFPI joined Fox News to discuss unaccompanied children at the border.

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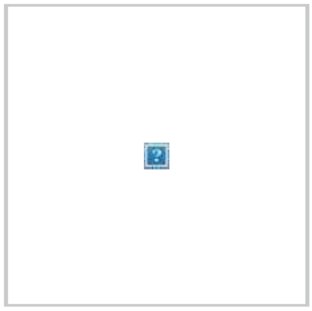

Linda McMahon, Chair of the Board at AFPI, joined Larry Kudlow on Fox Business to discuss the Biden administration's small business tax increases.

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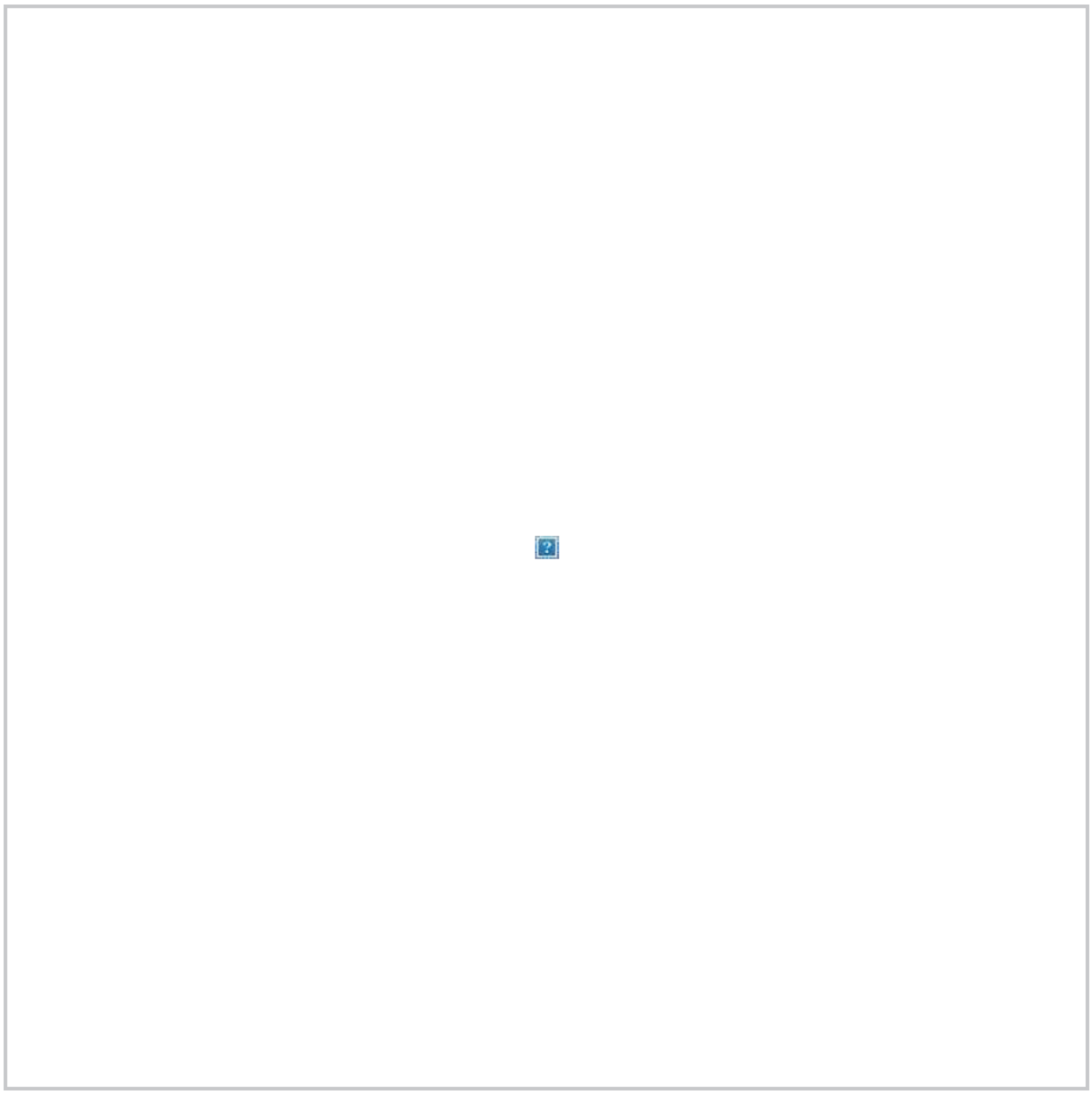

On Tuesday, America First Policy Institute (AFPI) hosted an event to discuss the America First approach to resolving foreign policy crises. One of the most urgent consequences of Russia's invasion of Ukraine is its exacerbation of the global food crisis. America must work effectively with its partners to resolve it.

The discussion featured a keynote address by Bob Unanue, AFPI Board Member and President and CEO of Goya Foods. Mr. Unanue's remarks were followed by a panel discussion with our frontline allies assisting in humanitarian efforts. The panel featured His Excellency Szabolcs Takács, Ambassador of Hungary to the United States, His Excellency Radovan Javorčík, Ambassador of the Slovak Republic to the United States, His Excellency Andrei Muraru, Ambassador of Romania to the United States, and Mr. Adam Krzywosądzki, Deputy Chief of Mission of the Embassy of Poland.

Russia's ongoing invasion of Ukraine is causing devastating consequences, not just across Europe but around the world, and indeed, right here at home. Forty-five million people are estimated to be affected by this war. These events are ensuing as the United States experiences its own food security challenges. Rising food prices due to historic levels of inflation, accompanied by food shortages from supply chain

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disruption, are a glimpse of the challenges ahead for America's own food security.

It is in America's interest to lead global efforts, address these urgent challenges, and work with other nations in a strategic and effective way where the burden is distributed equally with our allies. Recently, AFPI published two pieces – an overview of America First foreign policy principles and an essay series, "Maintaining America's Superpower Status," – that explain how America works with allies and adversaries to advance Americans' interests abroad.

As the United States works with its allies to address food shortages and end Russia's war on Ukraine, we must continue to advocate for alliances built on equal contributions and ensure the American people and their interests are protected.

Watch the livestream here

Join The Team

Team Highlight

MICHAEL RIGAS
Director of the American Leadership Institute

Michael J. Rigas is from Boston, Massachusetts, and serves as the Director of the American Leadership Initiative at AFPI. He spent more than a decade in the private sector in banking before serving in the public sector. He recently served as the Acting Director of the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) and Acting Deputy Director for Management at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in the Trump Administration. At

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OMB, he served as the Chief Management Officer of the federal government and helped federal agencies respond in a coordinated manner to the COVID-19 pandemic. At OPM, he oversaw the successful effort to eliminate the federal government's background investigation backlog of more than half a million investigations and the transferring the National Background Investigation Bureau from OPM to the Department of Defense, 2 years ahead of schedule established by Congress. Rigas also served as the chair of the federal government's Agency Transition Directors Council. Rigas holds an M.A. in public administration from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and a B.A. and M.A. in economics from Boston University.

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- **Abortion and the Dobbs Decision** messaging toolkit on all things Roe v. Wade
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- **SCOTUS on Coach Kennedy Case** statement by AFPI's **Pam Bondi, Chair for the Constitutional Litigation Partnership and Co-Chair of the Center for Law and Justice**
- **SCOTUS on Coach Kennedy Case** statement by AFPI's **Jack Brewer, Chair of the Center for**



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Opportunity Now, and Vice-Chair of the Center for 1776

- An Encore at the Left's Energy Theater in a piece by AFPI's **Center for American Energy and Environment**
- Proposed Gas Tax Suspension a statement by **Governor Rick Perry, Chair of AFPI's Center for Energy and Environment**
- Biden's open borders encourage child trafficking and smuggling in a Fox News op-ed by **Robert Law, Director of AFPI's Center for Homeland Security and Immigration**
- American Leadership Initiative a new push by AFPI that focuses on developing plans, actions, and key steps for future leaders at every level of the federal government
- Gun Control Package in a piece by **Matt Whitaker, AFPI Co-Chair of the Center for Law and Justice**
- Lessons in Patriotism From Black Heroes of the American Revolution in a piece by **Jack Brewer, Chair of the Center for Opportunity Now, and Vice-Chair of the Center for 1776,** and **Dr. Alveda King, Chair of Center for American Dream**
- The Left's Abortion Radicalism in Action: Attacks on Pregnancy Resource Centers Across America in a piece written by **AFPI's Center for American Values**

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- **SEC's Destructive Climate Disclosure Rule** a statement written by **James Carter, Director of the Center for American Prosperity, and Michael Faulkender, AFPI Visiting Fellow**
- **May's Record-Setting Border Apprehensions** a statement by **Chad Wolf, former Acting Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security and Chair of the Center for Homeland Security and Immigration at AFPI**

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Pam Bondi, Chair for the Constitutional Litigation Partnership, and Co-Chair of the Center for Law and

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Justice at AFPI, joined "Hannity" to discuss Dobbs ruling.

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Prosperity discussed the gas tax on his show, "Kudlow".

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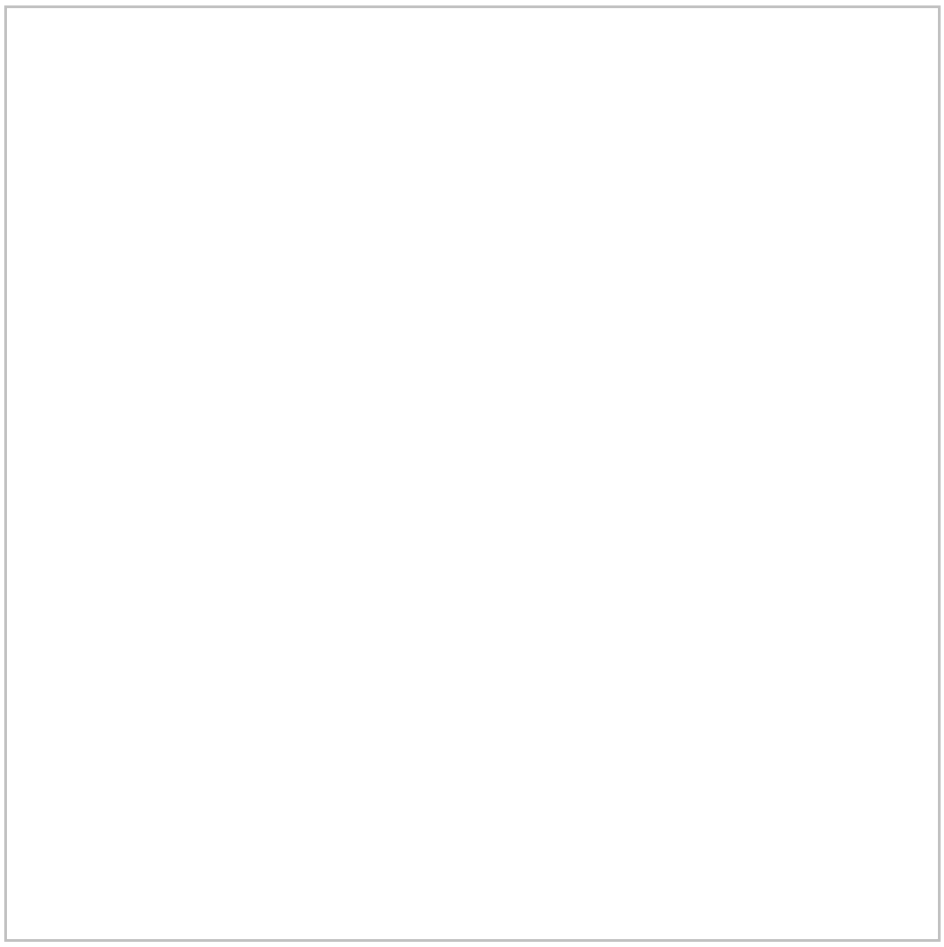

Our discussion was highlighted by Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-MS), and included a panel of prominent figures in the pro-life movement, including AFPI President and CEO Brooke Rollins, Civil Rights Icon Dr. Alveda King, Pastor Paula White-Cain, and Father Frank Pavone.

The event underscored the fact that overturning *Roe v. Wade* will not mean that abortion is illegal nationally—it means that the abortion issue will be returned to legislative bodies, where the people can pass the laws they choose through their elected representatives.

According to polling done by Scott Rasmussen, 71% of Americans support legal limits on abortion while only 17% think abortion should be legal at any point in pregnancy. Even more significantly, 73% of voters think that there are two lives to consider in the abortion debate: the life of the mother AND the life of the unborn child. AFPI recently gave voice to many Americans through the following op-ed: **Radical Abortion Policies Do Not 'Follow The Science,' Or The American Conscience**

Unfortunately, the Left wants to continue expanding this radicalism by guaranteeing taxpayer funding for abortion and guaranteeing the "right" to abortion up to the point of birth through federal and state legislation. To learn more on the Left's radicalism, check out this recent AFPI paper: **Who Are the Real Abortion Radicals? A Comparative Perspective**

Unlike the Left, the America First Movement, which AFPI proudly supports, stands for BOTH lives at stake in the abortion debate: the mother AND the unborn child. The pro-life movement emphasizes choice and compassion rather than judgment and condemnation, and we stand as the real pro-woman movement because we offer women options such as foster care, adoption, and assistance rather than just abortion. Check out this recent op-ed to learn more: **The Pro-Life Movement Is the Real Pro-Woman Movement**

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With the recent decision on Dobbs, the America First Policy Institute will continue to lead by educating Americans and state policymakers on ways to protect life. We look forward to working with you in the defense of life at all its stages.

Watch the full live-steam here

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ROBERT LAW

Director of the Center for Homeland Security and Immigration at AFPI

Robert Law grew up in Northern Virginia but now calls Washington, D.C., home and serves as the Director of the Center for Homeland Security and Immigration at AFPI. From 2017 to 2021, he served in the Trump Administration as a senior policy advisor and chief of policy at U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services within the Department of Homeland Security. Law has a decade of immigration law, regulation, and policy expertise and has held leadership positions at other immigration-focused think tanks. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and a Juris Doctor from The Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law. When not working, Law and his wife, Torrey, are kept busy by our two daughters and Irish doodle puppy, though

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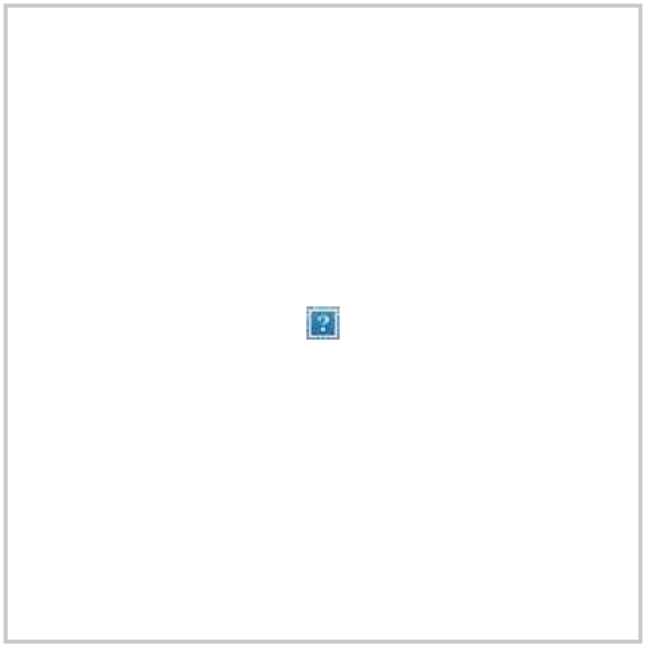

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Briefing Call Today at 2 PM ET on the President's Executive Order on Reproductive Rights

Partners,

Today, President Biden will sign an Executive Order protecting access to reproductive health care services. See toplines and the full Fact Sheet below!

JOIN TODAY

- **At 11:30am EDT, the President will deliver remarks on protecting access to reproductive health care services**. The Vice President and the Secretary of Health and Human Services will attend. The President's remarks can be viewed at whitehouse.gov/live/.
- **At 2:00pm EDT, White House Senior Leaders will host a call to discuss the Executive Order, the Administration's actions on reproductive**

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rights, and our priorities moving forward. This call will be closed press and off the record.
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- **At 4:00pm EDT, the Vice President will convene state legislative leaders from Indiana, Florida, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Montana** who are fighting on the frontlines to protect reproductive rights. The Vice President's and the participants' opening remarks will be livestreamed on whitehouse.gov/live/.

KEY ASSETS

- FACT SHEET**:** President Biden to Sign Executive Order Protecting Access to Reproductive Health Care Services

THE EXECUTIVE ORDER

The Executive Order builds on the actions the Administration has already taken to defend reproductive rights by:

- Safeguarding access to reproductive health care services, including abortion and contraception – building on steps HHS has already taken to ensure medication abortion, emergency contraception, long-acting contraception is as widely available as possible and the Attorney-General's commitment to fight any attack by a state or local official who attempts to interference with women exercising their right to travel out of state for medical care.
- Protecting the privacy of patients and their access to accurate information – building on steps HHS Office of Civil Rights has taken to ensure doctors and medical providers and plans know that they are not required – with limited exceptions – to disclose patients' private information.
- Promoting the safety and security of patients, providers, and clinics; and
- Coordinating the implementation of Federal efforts to protect reproductive rights and access to health care.

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Reproductive Rights and Justice: Where do we go from here?

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2022

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Leaders will discuss the landscape of abortion access and reproductive justice in the wake of the Dobbs decision. Attendees will learn what public health can do to protect access to comprehensive reproductive health care, and how we can uphold and support the work reproductive justice advocates have been doing for decades. This session will allow ample time for questions and discussion.

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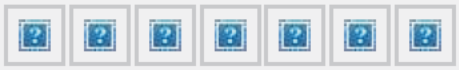

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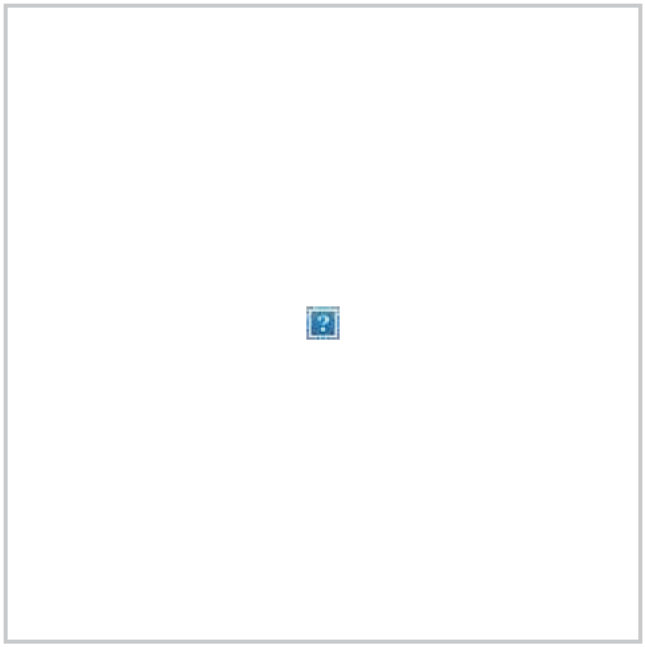

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TODAY at 3 PM ET White House Call on the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization Decision

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This call is closed to the press, and this invitation is non-transferable.

Earlier today, the President and Attorney General made clear that the Administration will defend a woman's bedrock right to travel from her home to a state that allows abortion. In

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addition, the President directed the Department of Health and Human Services to ensure critical abortion medications are available to the fullest extent possible.

Key Links:

- President Biden's Remarks on the Supreme Court Decision
- Attorney General Garland's Statement
- Secretary Becerra's Statement

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After Roe: What's next for abortion access, law, and politics

Today, Thursday, July 14, 2022, 12-1 pm ET

Register for free to submit your questions.

In overturning Roe v. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court has ignited fundamental legal and political questions and radically shifted the healthcare landscape. Amidst the furor, those who want to keep abortion safe and legal ponder the path forward. This panel of experts from across Harvard will assess the fallout, evaluate a variety of responses to the ruling, and share their roadmaps to a post-Roe America.

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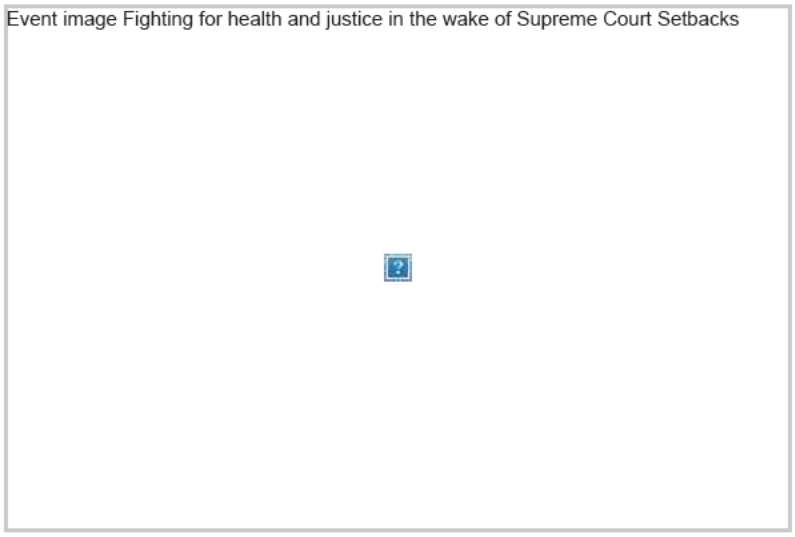

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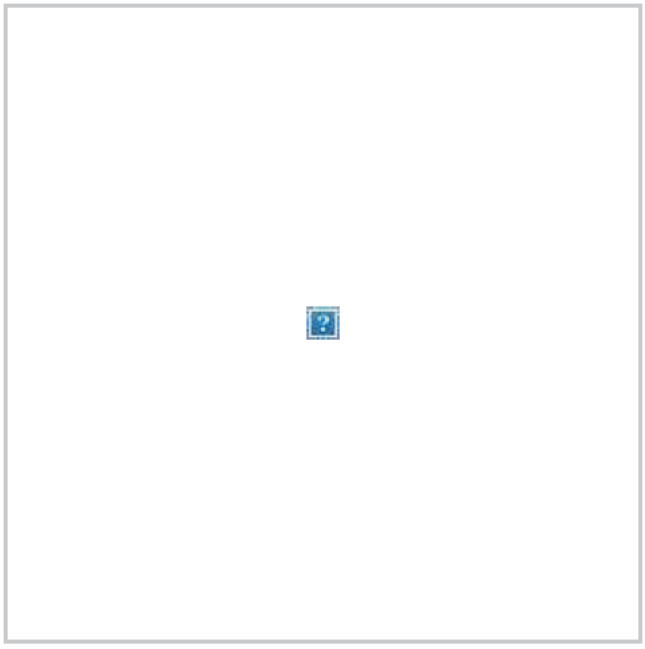

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Partners,

Today, President Biden issued an Executive Order on Securing Access to Reproductive and Other Healthcare Services, building on actions that the Biden-Harris Administration has taken to protect access to reproductive healthcare services and defend women's fundamental rights. See the fact sheet below!

Today at 2:00 pm ET, the President and the Vice President will deliver remarks at the first meeting of the interagency Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access, which will be livestreamed at whitehouse.gov/live.

Tomorrow at 12:30pm ET, join Senior White House Officials for a briefing on additional steps President Biden is taking to protect access to reproductive rights and care for all Americans. You can RSVP here. Note: this call is closed to press and off the record. *Full RSVP link:* https://pitc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_o-cY8LG8RmKJjynisskU5w

Last night, President Biden issued a statement on Kansans' overwhelming rejection of a ballot initiative to remove the right to abortion from the state constitution.

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Yesterday, the Justice Department filed a lawsuit challenging Idaho's near-total abortion ban, arguing that the state law conflicts with, and is preempted by, the Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act (EMTALA).

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EXECUTIVE ORDER ON SECURING ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE AND OTHER HEALTHCARE SERVICES

Through today's Executive Order, the President will announce actions to:

- **Support Patients Traveling Out of State for Medical Care.** The Executive Order directs the Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) to consider action to advance access to reproductive healthcare services, including through Medicaid for patients who travel out of state for reproductive healthcare services. This directive is in line with the President and the Attorney General's clear statements on the Administration's commitment to defending the bedrock right to travel across state lines to seek reproductive healthcare in states where those services remain legal.

- **Ensure Health Care Providers Comply with Federal Non-Discrimination Law.** The Executive Order directs the Secretary of HHS to consider all appropriate actions to ensure health care providers

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comply with Federal non-discrimination laws so that women receive medically necessary care without delay. These actions could include providing technical assistance for health care providers who may be confused or unsure of their obligations in the aftermath of the Supreme Court decision in *Dobbs*; convening providers to convey information on their obligations and the potential consequences of non-compliance; and issuing additional guidance or taking other appropriate action in response to any complaints or reports of non-compliance with federal non-discrimination laws.

- **Promote Research and Data Collection on Maternal Health Outcomes.** To accurately measure the impact that diminishing access to reproductive health care services has on women's health, the Executive Order directs the Secretary of HHS to evaluate and improve research, data collection, and data analysis efforts at the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on maternal health and other health outcomes.

INTERAGENCY TASK FORCE ON REPRODUCTIVE HEALTHCARE ACCESS

The President will sign the Executive Order at the first meeting of the interagency Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access. After the President signs the Executive Order, Cabinet heads will report on the progress they have made in implementing the President's July 8, 2022 Executive Order on Protecting Access to Reproductive Healthcare Services, as well as related actions to defend reproductive rights.

Established by Executive Order, the Task Force on Reproductive Healthcare Access is co-chaired by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, Xavier Becerra, and the Director of the White House Gender Policy Council, Jennifer Klein. The Task Force coordinates and drives efforts across the Federal government to protect access to reproductive healthcare services and defend reproductive rights.
Offices across the White House – including the Office of the Vice President, the Office of White House Counsel, the Domestic Policy Council, the National Economic Council, the National Security Council, the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, and the Office of Science and Technology Policy – also serve on the Task Force alongside the following Federal agencies:

- Department of Health and Human Services
- Department of Defense
- Department of Education
- Department of Homeland Security
- Department of Justice
- Department of Labor
- Department of the Treasury

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- Department of Transportation
- Department of Veterans Affairs
- Federal Communications Commission
- Federal Trade Commission
- Office of Management and Budget
- Office of Personnel Management

TODAY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS BUILD ON ADMINISTRATION'S ACTIONS TO PROTECT ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE HEALTHCARE

Today's announcements build on the actions the Biden-Harris Administration has already taken to protect access to healthcare, including abortion and contraception, in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*.

President Biden continues to call on Congress to codify the right to abortion into federal law and has said he would support changing the filibuster rules to codify *Roe v. Wade* into law. The White House has also released Statements of Administration Policy supporting H.R. 8296 – Women's Health Protection Act of 2022 and H.R. 8297 – Ensuring Access to Abortion Act of 2022.

The Administration has also taken immediate action to:

- **Protect Access to Reproductive Healthcare Services:** The President issued an Executive Order outlining actions to safeguard access to reproductive health care services, including abortion and contraception; protect the privacy of patients and their access to accurate information; promote the safety and security of patients, providers, and clinics; and coordinate the implementation of Federal efforts.

- **Defend the Right to Travel:** On 6/24/22, President Biden reaffirmed the Attorney General's statement that women must remain free to travel safely to another state to seek the care they need. President Biden committed his administration to defending "that bedrock right." Today's actions build upon this commitment and direct HHS to explore supports for women traveling out of state to seek medical care.

- **Protect Emergency Medical Care:** DOJ filed a lawsuit seeking to enjoin Idaho's abortion prohibition, which makes abortion a crime even when necessary to prevent serious risks to the health of pregnant patients. The suit asserts that Idaho's law conflicts with, and is therefore preempted by, the Emergency Medical Treatment Active Labor Act (EMTALA), which requires providers to offer stabilizing treatment, including abortion services if necessary, in certain emergency situations.

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This litigation follows guidance issued by HHS affirming EMTALA's requirements, as well as a letter from Secretary Becerra to providers making clear that federal law preempts state law restricting access to abortion in emergency situations.

- **Strengthen Nondiscrimination in Healthcare.** HHS announced a proposed rule to strengthen nondiscrimination in health care. The proposed rule implements Section 1557 of the Affordable Care Act and affirms protections consistent with President Biden's executive orders on nondiscrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

- **Issue Guidance to Retail Pharmacies.** HHS issued guidance to roughly 60,000 U.S. retail pharmacies to remind them of their obligations under federal civil rights laws to ensure access to comprehensive reproductive health care services. The guidance makes clear that as recipients of federal financial assistance, pharmacies are prohibited under law from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, and disability in their programs and activities. This includes supplying medications; making determinations regarding the suitability of a prescribed medication for a patient; and advising patients about medications and how to take them.

- **Take Action Against Illegal Use and Sharing of Sensitive Data.** The Federal Trade Commission committed to fully enforcing the law against illegal use and sharing of highly sensitive data, including location and health information contained in fertility and period tracking data. The FTC urged companies to consider that sensitive data is protected by numerous state and federal laws, claims that data is "anonymous" are often deceptive, and the FTC has a track record of cracking down on companies that misuse consumer data.

- **Protect Patient Privacy under HIPAA**. HHS issued guidance to address how the HIPAA Privacy Rule protects the privacy of individuals' protected health information, including information related to reproductive health care. The guidance helps ensure doctors and other medical providers and health plans know that, with limited exceptions, they are not required – and in many cases, are not permitted – to disclose patients' private information, including to law enforcement. HHS also issued a how-to guide for consumers on steps they can take to make sure they're protecting their personal data on mobile apps.

- **Request Information on Data Privacy from Mobile Providers.** The Federal Communications Commission Chairwoman wrote to the top 15 mobile providers requesting information about their data retention and data privacy policies and general practices, consistent with the President's commitment to protecting Americans' privacy.

- **Launch a DOJ Reproductive Rights Task Force:** The DOJ

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announced a Reproductive Rights Task Force, which will monitor and evaluate state and local actions that infringe on federal protections relating to the provision or pursuit of reproductive care, impair women's ability to seek reproductive care where it's legal, impair individuals' ability to inform and counsel each other about the reproductive care that is available in other states, ban medication abortion, or impose criminal or civil liability on federal employees who provide legal reproductive health services.

- **Convene Attorneys to Defend Reproductive Rights.** The Department of Justice and the Office of White House Counsel convened more than 200 lawyers and advocates from private firms, bar associations, legal aid organizations, reproductive rights groups, and law schools across the country on Friday, July 29 for the first convening of pro-bono attorneys, as called for in the Executive Order. The convening closed with a call to action from the Second Gentleman, urging firms to commit a minimum of 500 hours to defending reproductive rights and justice.

- **Provide Access to Accurate Information and Legal Resources.** HHS launched ReproductiveRights.gov, a website on people's right to access reproductive health care, including birth control, abortion services, other preventive health services, and health insurance coverage. DOJ also launched justice.gov/reproductive-rights, a webpage that provides a centralized online resource of the Department's work to protect access to reproductive healthcare services.

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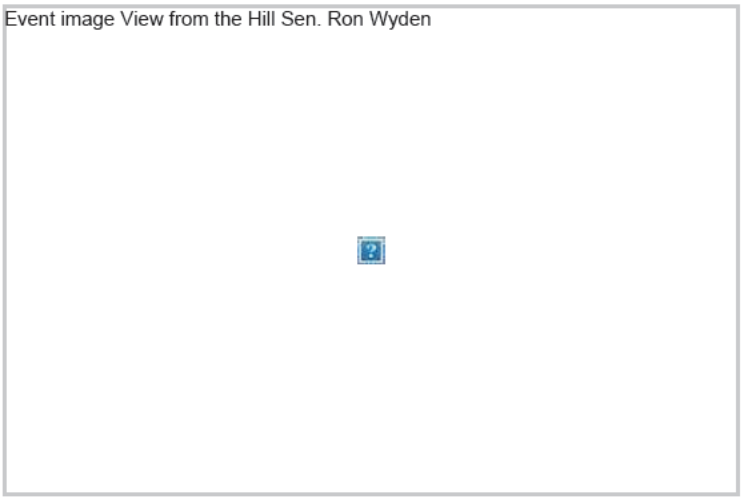
Sen. Ron Wyden has long pressed for reform of the mental health care system. As chair of the Senate Finance Committee, he is now leading a bipartisan effort to improve access, close coverage gaps, and expand the number of qualified providers. The Oregon Democrat will discuss mental health and his other public health priorities—including climate change, drug pricing, and abortion rights—in this Q&A with POLITICO health care reporter Krista Mahr.





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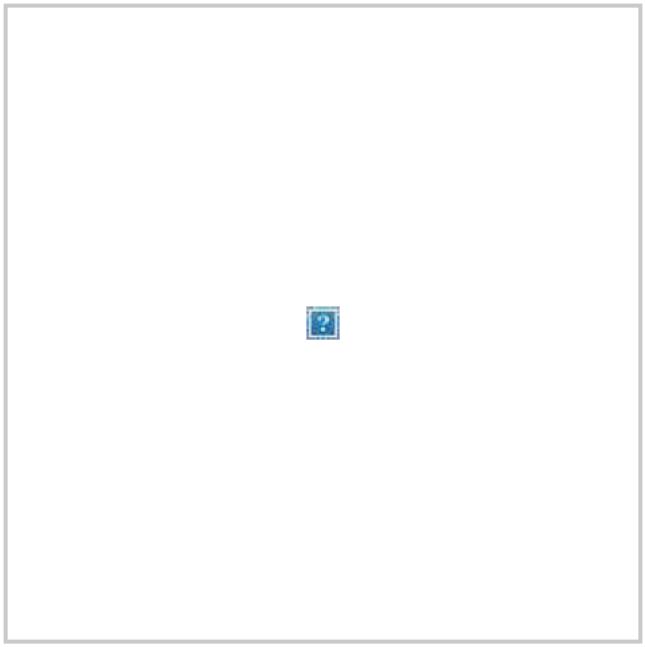

June 24, 2022

WATCH: President Biden Remarks on the Supreme Court's Decision in Dobbs at 12:30 PM ET

This afternoon, the President will deliver remarks on the Supreme Court decision on Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization to overturn Roe v. Wade.

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Today at 12:30 PM ET

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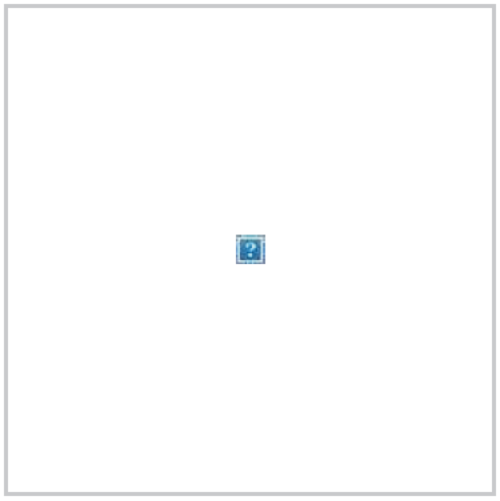

June 26, 2022

President Biden Signs the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act into Law

Yesterday, President Biden signed into law the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act, historic legislation that will reduce gun violence and save lives.

The President has worked on this issue his entire career, and knows both how hard it is and what it takes – he was there 30 years ago, the last time this country passed meaningful gun safety laws.

We have lost too many to gun violence. When the President traveled to Uvalde, he heard a clear message: do something. Yesterday, we did.

This bill doesn't do everything the President wanted want it to, but it does include actions he has long called for and that will save lives:

- It funds crisis intervention, including red flag laws to keep guns out of the hands of people who are a danger to themselves and to others.
- It finally closes what's known as the "boyfriend loophole," so if you assault your girlfriend or boyfriend you can't buy or own a gun.
- It requires young people aged 18-21 to undergo enhanced background checks.
- It includes the first federal law that makes gun trafficking and straw purchases distinct federal crimes.
- It clarifies who needs to register as a federally licensed gun dealer and run background

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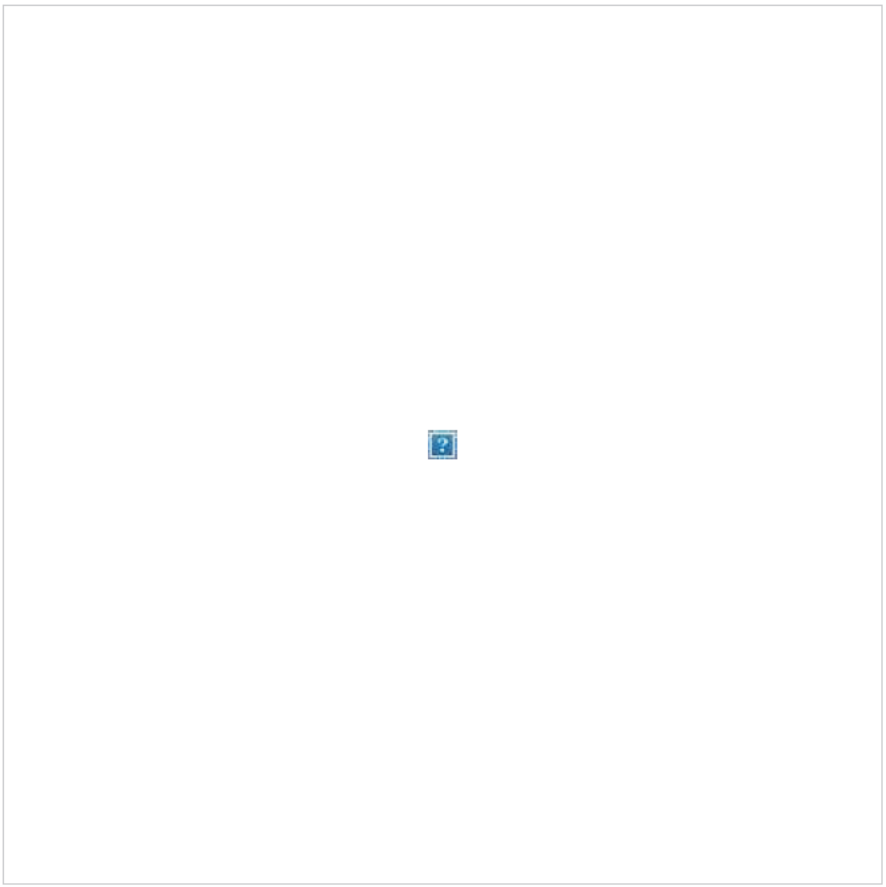
checks before selling a gun.

- And it provides historic funding to address the youth mental health crisis in this country, especially the trauma experienced by survivors of gun violence.
- And it invests in anti-violence programs to work directly with people who are most likely to commit gun crimes or become victims of gun crimes.

At a time when it seems impossible to get anything done in Washington, bipartisan lawmakers and President Biden delivered for the American people.

And the President believes that if we can reach a compromise on guns, we ought to be able to reach compromise on other critical issues, from veteran's health care to cutting-edge American innovation and more.

Remarks on the Supreme Court Decision to Overturn Roe v. Wade



The Supreme Court expressly took away a Constitutional right from the American people. New extreme state laws will jeopardize the health of millions of women without exceptions for rape or incest.

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The President and his administration will use its lawful powers to protect women's right to travel and access medication.

The Supreme Court of the United States expressly took away a Constitutional right from the American people that it had already recognized. It's never been done. And as a result, the health and lives of women are now at risk. The Administration will use its lawful power, but Congress must act. And the American people can have the final word and act with their vote.

Remarks by President Biden on the Supreme Court Decision to Overturn Roe v. Wade

Remarks by Vice President Harris on the Supreme Court Decision to Overturn Roe V. Wade

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President Biden Calls for a Three-Month Federal Gas Tax Holiday

The price of gas is up dramatically around the world, and by almost $2 per gallon in America, since Putin began amassing troops on the border of Ukraine. President Biden understands that high gas prices pose a significant challenge for working families. That's why he has taken action in recent months to boost the supply of oil and gas, including an historic release from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, and encouraging oil companies and refiners to boost capacity and output to get more supply on the market.

President Biden has called on Congress and states to take additional legislative action to provide direct relief to American consumers who have been hit with Putin's Price Hike. Specifically, he is calling on Congress to suspend the federal gas tax for three months, through September, without taking any money away from the Highway Trust Fund. And he is calling on states to take similar action to provide some direct relief, whether suspending their own gas taxes or helping consumers in other ways.

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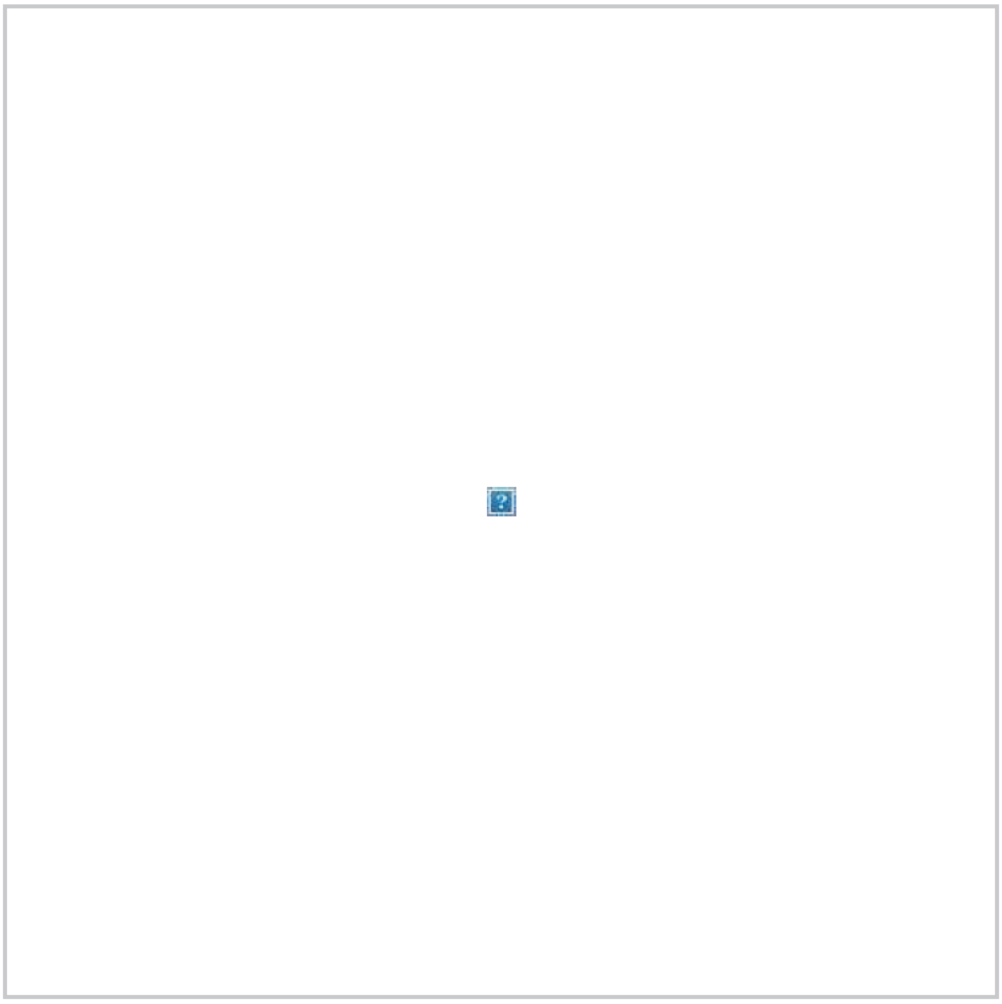

Federal Gas Tax Holiday

Right now, the federal government charges an 18 cent tax per gallon of gasoline and a 24 cent tax per gallon of diesel. Those taxes fund critical highways and public transportation, through the Highway Trust Fund. But in this unique moment, with gas prices near $5 a gallon on average across the country, President Biden is calling on Congress to suspend the gas tax for three months – until the end of September – to give Americans a little extra breathing room as they deal with the effects of Putin's war in Ukraine.

The President is also calling on Congress to make sure that a gas tax holiday has no negative effect on the Highway Trust Fund. With our deficit already down by a historic $1.6 trillion this year, the President believes that we can afford to suspend the gas tax to help consumers while using other revenues to make the Highway Trust Fund whole for the roughly $10 billion cost. This is consistent with legislation proposed in the Senate and the House to advance a responsible gas tax holiday.

President Biden understands that a gas tax holiday alone will not, on its own, relieve the run up in costs that we've seen. But the President believes that at this unique moment when the

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war in Ukraine is imposing costs on American families, Congress should do what it can to provide working families breathing room.

State and Local Action

In addition to federal gas tax relief, the President is calling on state and local governments to provide additional consumer relief. Already, some states and local governments have acted: for example, in Connecticut and New York, governors temporarily suspended their gas taxes, and in Illinois and Colorado, governors delayed planned tax and fee increases. And, around the country, in states like Michigan and Minnesota, states and local leaders are considering a number of forms of consumer relief – from temporary suspensions and pauses on state sales tax on gas to consumer rebates and relief payments. The President believes more states and local governments should do so.

Ongoing Actions to Blunt the Impact of the Putin Price Hike

These announcements follow a series of actions the President has taken to lower gas prices for American families.

- The President announced the release of a record 1 million barrels per day from our Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which just last week a leading oil market analyst confirmed has been critical to keeping prices from rising even more.
- He rallied international partners to join us, releasing a combined 240 million barrels of oil on the market.
- He expanded access to biofuels like E15—gasoline that uses a 15 percent ethanol blend—to increase supply and lower prices at thousands of gas stations across the country.
- He and his Administration are engaging with oil and refining companies to ask them to work with the Administration to bring forward concrete solutions that increase refinery capacity and output. Secretary Granholm is meeting with these CEOs this week.

Already, the United States produced more oil under the first year of this Administration than it did under the first two years of the prior Administration, and is on track to set new records next year. At the same time, the President understands that our efforts to increase energy production in the near-term must be coupled with medium- and long-term efforts to transition our economy away from fossil fuels produced by autocrats and to clean energy.

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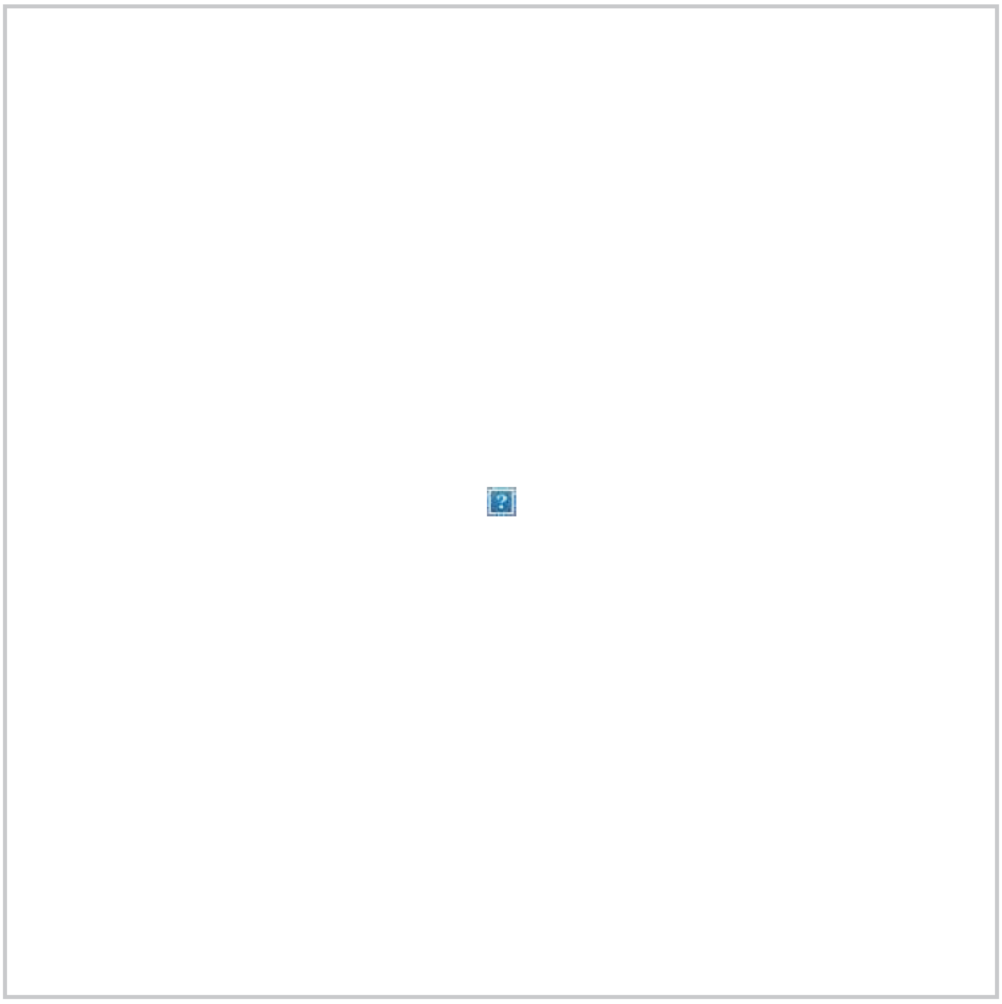

Biden Administration Launches New Federal-State Offshore Wind Partnership to Grow American-Made Clean Energy

This week, the White House joined with eleven governors from up and down the East Coast to launch a new Federal-State Offshore Wind Implementation Partnership that will accelerate the growing offshore wind industry. The partnership will support efforts to provide Americans with cleaner and cheaper energy, create good-paying jobs, and make historic investments in new American energy supply chains, manufacturing, shipbuilding, and servicing.

As a first step of this Partnership, the White House and governors are announcing commitments to collaborate on expanding key elements of the offshore wind supply chain, from manufacturing facilities to port capabilities to workforce development. The Administration is also announcing steps to advance a National Offshore Wind Supply Chain Roadmap and designating offshore wind vessels as Vessels of National Interest to facilitate

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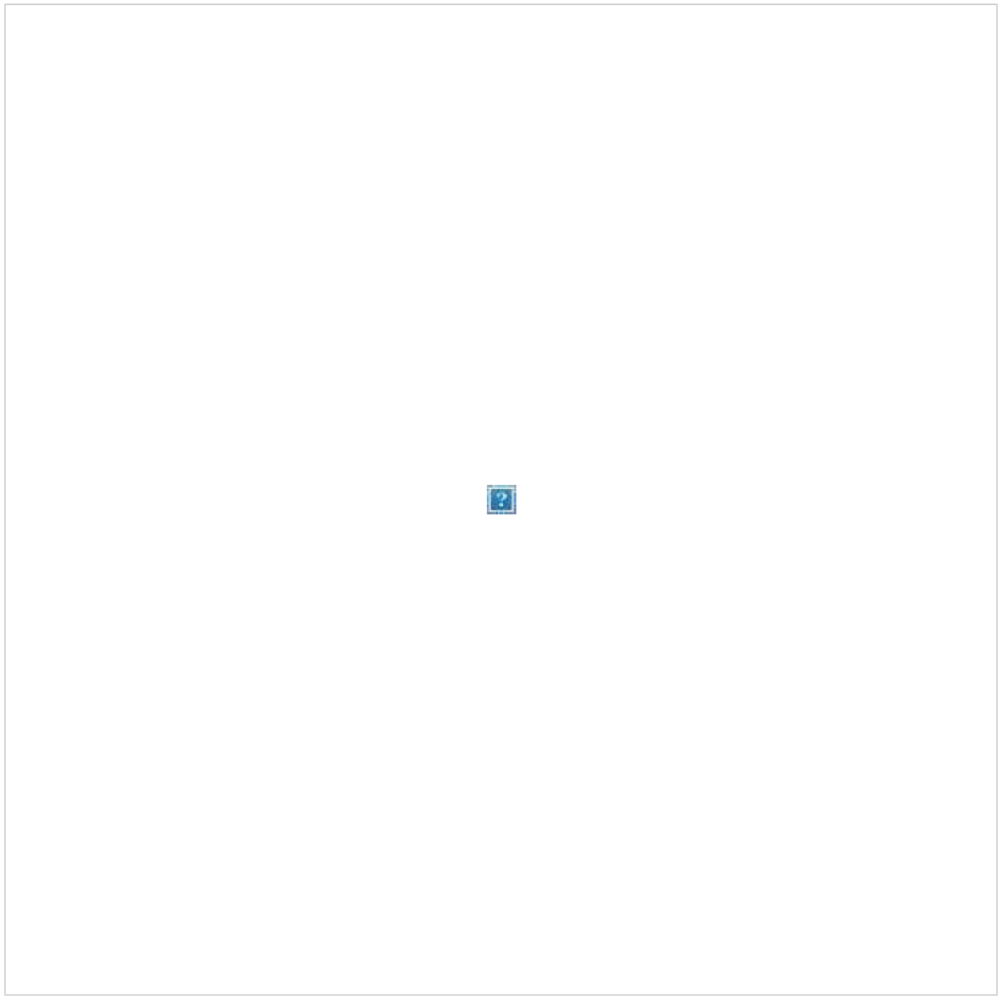
more offshore wind construction.

After years of Americans facing energy uncertainty, President Biden has taken decisive action to jumpstart the American offshore wind industry. He set a bold goal of deploying 30 gigawatts (GW) of offshore wind by 2030, enough to power 10 million homes with clean energy, support 77,000 jobs, and spur $12 billion per year in private investment in offshore wind projects. Since then, the Biden Administration has approved the first large-scale projects, established new wind energy areas, and held record-breaking wind auctions—signature achievements that advance the President's commitment to tackle the climate crisis and strengthen American energy security.

These bold actions have unleashed historic private sector investments to expand an American-made wind energy supply chain. In 2021 alone, investors **announced** $2.2 billion in new funding, including commitments to develop nine major manufacturing facilities to produce the foundations, towers, cables, and blades of offshore wind turbines. Supplier contracts to provide materials and services to offshore wind projects more than doubled. And **historic project labor agreements** are helping to grow a diverse union workforce and support training programs.



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More opportunities are ahead, including an estimated $109 billion revenue opportunity across the offshore wind supply chain this decade, and East Coast Governors are laying the groundwork to seize them. Having already set commitments to procure nearly 40 GW of offshore wind, these states are providing a strong demand signal for clean energy that will lower energy costs for American families while protecting them from volatile fossil fuel price spikes. Collaboration between state and federal governments already is helping to create good-paying jobs and establish a durable domestic supply chain to facilitate the responsible development of America's world-class offshore wind resource. The Biden-Harris Administration is committed to further partnering with states to maximize benefits to American workers and communities.

Read more here: **FACT SHEET: Biden Administration Launches New Federal-State Offshore Wind Partnership to Grow American-Made Clean Energy**

Biden-Harris Adminsitration Announces New Part Raises & Supports for Wildland Firefighter Workforce From Bipartisan Infrastructure Law

Our nation's wildland firefighters safeguard vital benefits for communities across the nation: protecting our nation's critical infrastructure, defending lives and private property from the risk of catastrophic wildfire, preserving forests so they can help us combat climate change, and protecting landscapes that contain cultural and natural resources of significance and value to Tribes, provide habitat to fish and wildlife, and serve as a source of drinking water for more than 60 million people. Investing in our wildland firefighting workforce is a matter of national security as there are more than 460 million acres of land at moderate to very high risk from wildfire this year, and the number of acres burned in 2021 is the highest on record.

For decades, Federal wildland firefighters have faced the challenges of longer, more severe fire years with pay that has lagged behind their counterparts. Shifting development patterns, land and fire management decisions, and climate change have turned fire "seasons" into fire "years" in which increasingly destructive fires are exceeding available Federal firefighting resources. Federal firefighters also lack an official, uniform occupational series and a clear path for career advancement through the Federal government.

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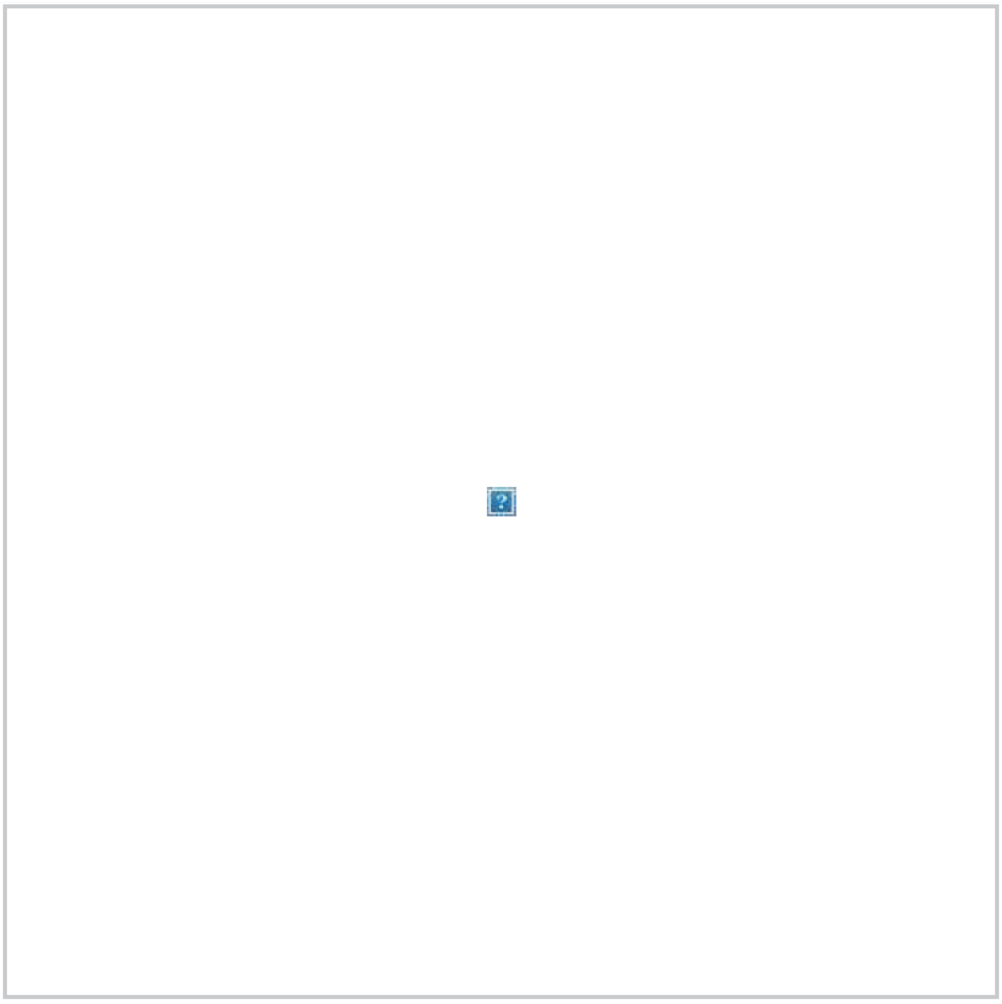

The Biden-Harris Administration has announced a series of bold steps to increase pay, create new mental wellness and health supports, and establish a new wildland fire management job series for federal firefighters. These unprecedented actions on behalf of the wildland firefighter workforce are funded by $600 million from President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. These measures are a significant step forward that will deliver an immediate, temporary pay raise to Federal wildland firefighters across the nation, and sets Federal agencies on a path to continue working with stakeholders towards an updated, competitive, and equitable pay structure, along with a support system that will address the many challenges that have plagued our wildland firefighter workforce for decades.

INCREASING PAY

Under **President Biden's 2021 initiatives** to support federal wildland firefighters and ensure they receive a minimum of $15 per hour, more than 11,300 firefighters received pay increases last year at a cost of $24.3 million. This increase in the minimum wage was a critical first step for the dignity and respect of all Federal employees. Over the coming summer months, the Administration is implementing a new set of temporary pay increases

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that will put retroactive pay (from October 1, 2021) into wildland firefighter pockets increasing their bi-weekly pay, up to the lesser of $20,000 or 50% of their annual base salary through September 2023. The Federal agencies will begin processing these payments in the coming weeks, with additional payments to occur throughout July and into August. The $600 million in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law serves as a bridge for two years as the Administration works with Congress on longer-term reforms.

CREATING NEW SUPPORTS FOR FIREFIGHTERS

During a visit to the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) last week, Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland announced the establishment of an interagency wildland firefighter health and wellbeing program. Wildland firefighters work in incredibly stressful environments that can take a significant toll on their overall health and wellbeing, as well as on those who love them. Standing up a targeted interagency effort to provide trauma-informed mental health care is critical. The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law directs the Departments of the Interior (DOI) and Agriculture (USDA) to increase focus on wildland firefighters' physical and mental wellbeing. The newly established joint DOI- U.S. Forest Service program will address mental health needs, including post-traumatic stress disorder care for permanent, temporary, seasonal and year-round wildland firefighters at both agencies, along with addressing environmental hazards to minimize on-the-job exposure for wildland firefighters. The joint program will also connect existing efforts and establish year-round prevention and mental health training for wildland firefighters and create critical incident stress management staffing response. The Forest Service along with each of DOI's wildland fire management bureaus — the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and National Park Service — will also add staffing capacity specifically to focus on mental health and employee support efforts for firefighters.

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law also provides increased support to the Joint Fire Science Program, an interagency partnership with USDA's U.S. Forest Service that funds wildfire science research projects. A total of $3.1 million will be used to support research towards a better understanding of firefighter mental health, landscape resiliency, and other climate-related studies on the beneficial uses of prescribed fire, carbon storage, and greenhouse gas and smoke emissions.

IMPROVING RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION

Because the pay increase under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is temporary, the Biden-Harris Administration supports a new firefighter pay structure that is both sufficiently competitive and equitable to address longstanding nationwide recruitment and retention challenges and consider the longer work shifts, pressures and risks associated with these jobs. The Administration is committed to working with Congress to secure much needed investments and to grow this critical workforce. The costs in firefighter turnover brought

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about by not having an adequately compensated and supported firefighting workforce will far exceed the amount needed to invest in them.

ESTABLISHING NEW WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT OCCUPATIONAL SERIES

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has taken the necessary step of creating the Wildland Fire Management occupational series established under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. No such series has existed for 50 years. The new occupational series better identifies Federal firefighters with the work they do. It defines the duties of wildland firefighters and is responsive to the calls of firefighters and their unions to provide opportunities for career advancement. It also gives a boost to recruiting, as agencies can now post clear job opportunity announcements that specifically target people interested in wildland firefighting jobs. And it will help with retention, as our wildland firefighter workforce will benefit from a clear career path with detailed requirements for advancement, providing wildland firefighters with a job title and description that more accurately reflects their contributions.

Agencies will implement the new series in the coming months, though current Federal firefighters will be able to choose whether to opt-in to the new Wildland Fire Management series or stay in their current occupations. Once fully implemented, the series will provide a solid foundation for recruitment and retention, further strengthening our wildland firefighter workforce and contributing to the fire safety of communities across our Nation.

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President Biden's Maternal Health Blueprint Delivers for Women, Mothers, and Families

On Friday, the White House released the Biden-Harris Administration's **Blueprint for Addressing the Maternal Health Crisis**, a whole-of-government approach to combatting maternal mortality and morbidity. For far too many mothers, complications related to pregnancy, childbirth, and postpartum can lead to devastating health outcomes — including hundreds of deaths each year. This maternal health crisis is particularly devastating for Black women, Native women, and women in rural communities who all experience maternal mortality and morbidity at significantly higher rates than their white and urban counterparts.

Under President Biden and Vice President Harris's leadership, this Administration is now taking the next step towards a future where the United States will be the best country in the world to have a baby. The Biden-Harris Administration is committed to cutting the rates of maternal mortality and morbidity, reducing the disparities in maternal health outcomes,

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and improving the overall experience during and after pregnancy for people across the country. This commitment will require bold, unprecedented action through a whole-of-government strategy.

To start, the Administration is calling on Congress to improve and expand coverage by closing the Medicaid coverage gap and requiring continuous Medicaid coverage for 12 months postpartum, as well as making the significant investments included in the President's FY23 budget to reduce maternal morbidity and mortality.

The Administration also recognizes that addressing the maternal health crisis in the United States requires immediate action. That is why, in addition to urging Congressional action, the White House has mobilized over a dozen federal agencies to develop the White House Blueprint for Addressing the Maternal Health Crisis. The Blueprint outlines five priorities to improve maternal health and outcomes in the United States:

• Increasing access to and coverage of comprehensive high-quality maternal health services, including behavioral health services.
• Ensuring women giving birth are heard and are decisionmakers in accountable systems of care.
• Advancing data collection, standardization, harmonization, transparency, and research
• Expanding and diversifying the perinatal workforce.
• Strengthening economic and social supports for people before, during, and after pregnancy.

Read more here: **FACT SHEET: President Biden's Maternal Health Blueprint Delivers for Women, Mothers, and Families**

Title IX 50th Anniversary

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Statement by President Joe Biden on the 50th Anniversary of Title IX

"Over the last fifty years, our nation has made monumental progress in advancing equity and equality for all students, including by narrowing gender gaps in sports, expanding opportunities in science and technology fields, and protecting students from sex discrimination, including sex-based harassment and sexual violence.

This is what America is all about: possibilities. Millions of women and girls have benefited from the change that Title IX helped make possible. More women and girls are participating and excelling in countless fields—from professional sports, to science, math, and technology than ever before. Their leadership, achievements, and success bear out the legacy of countless women throughout history who fought hard for a place at the table and for equal opportunity in all fields.

Yet there is more work to do. As we look to the next fifty years, I am committed to protecting this progress and working to achieve full equality, inclusion, and dignity for women and girls, LGBTQI+ Americans, all students, and all Americans.

My Administration will continue to fight tirelessly to realize the promise of Title IX—that every person deserves an opportunity to pursue their education free from discrimination and realize their full potential."

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Announces Notice of Funding Opportunity to Address Unsheltered Homelessness

The Biden Administration through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released a first-of-its-kind package of resources to address unsheltered homelessness and homeless encampments, including funds set aside specifically to address homelessness in rural communities.

The $365 million package includes grant funds along with additional vouchers that will enhance communities' capacity to humanely and effectively address unsheltered homelessness by connecting vulnerable individuals and families to housing, health care, and supportive services. This Initiative for Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness being made available by HUD strongly promotes partnerships with health care organizations, public housing authorities and mainstream housing providers, and people with lived experience and expertise of homelessness.

Specifically, the package includes:

- $322 million in Continuum of Care Program grants through a Special Notice of Funding Opportunity to fund homeless outreach, permanent housing, supportive services, and other costs as part of a comprehensive community approach to solve unsheltered homelessness, including a set-aside of $54.5 million specifically for rural communities. These grants will fund projects for three-years, after which they will be eligible for renewal through the annual Continuum of Care program competition.
- $43 million to fund approximately 4,000 new incremental vouchers will be allocated via a separate notice to public housing authorities with a priority to those that are partners in comprehensive community approaches to solve homelessness. These vouchers can serve households experiencing or at-risk of homelessness; those fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and veterans and families that include a veteran family member that meets one of the proceeding criteria. Congress has provided HUD with waiver authorities to facilitate lease-up for vulnerable households.

Read more here: **Continuum of Care Supplemental to Address Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness (Special NOFO) | HUD.gov / U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)**

Pediatric COVID-19 Vaccines

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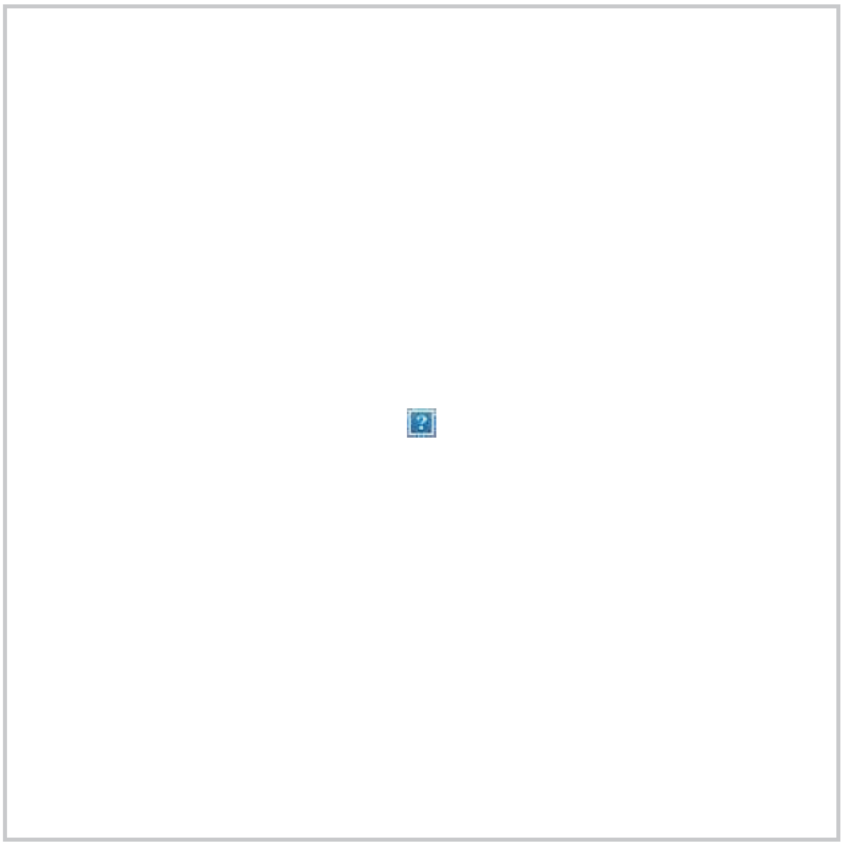

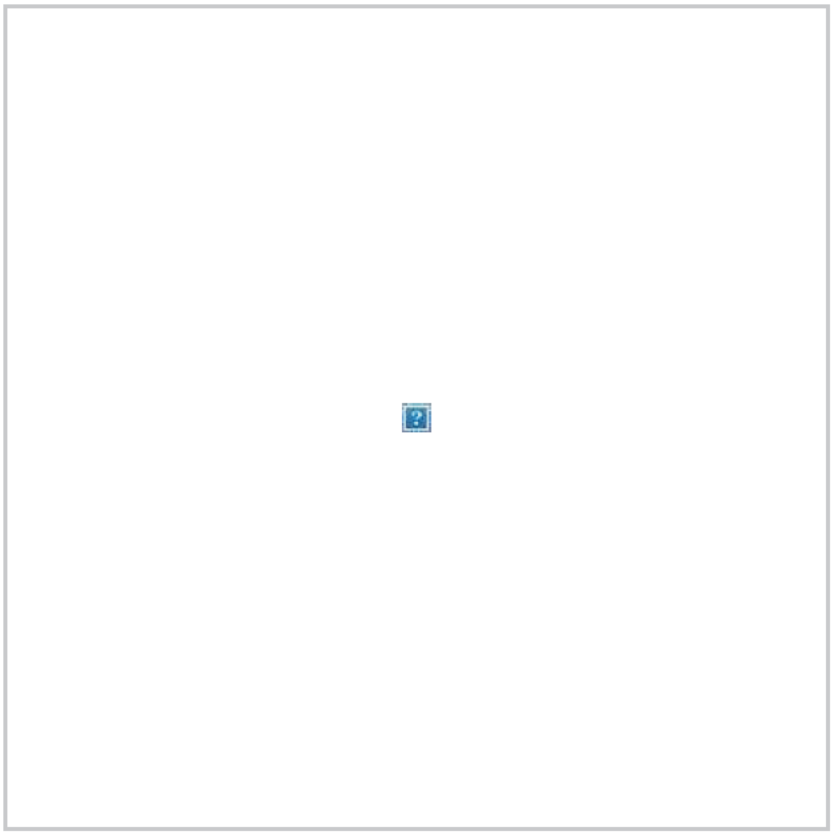

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Celebration of Bipartisan Safer Communities Act Signing

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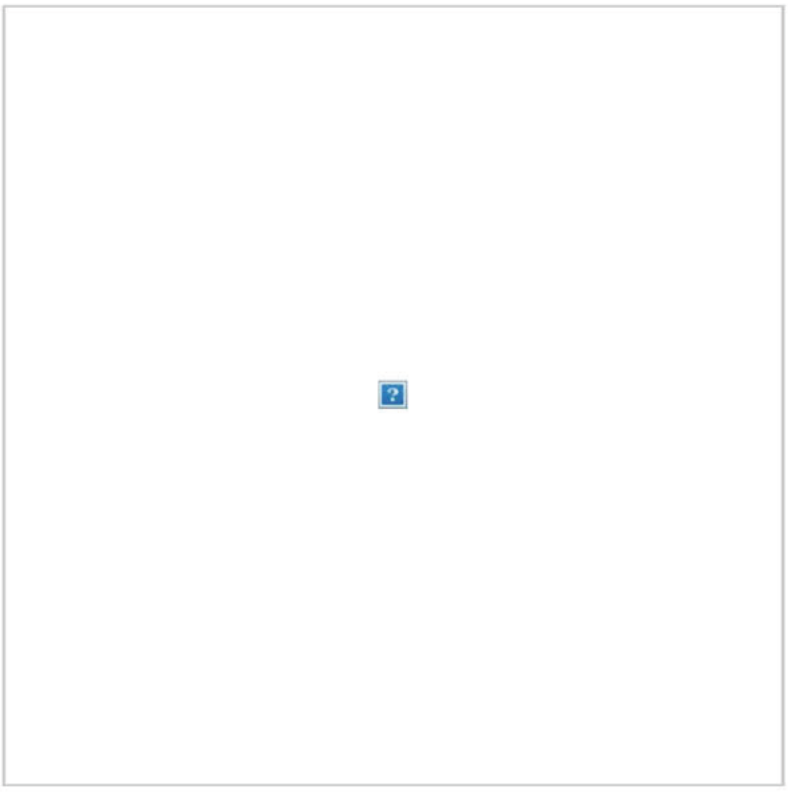

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Statement by President Joe Biden on Climate Change

"Action on climate change and clean energy remains more urgent than ever.

So let me be clear: if the Senate will not move to tackle the climate crisis and strengthen our domestic clean energy industry, I will take strong executive action to meet this moment. My actions will create jobs, improve our energy security, bolster domestic manufacturing and supply chains, protect us from oil and gas price hikes in the future, and address climate change. I will not back down: the opportunity to create jobs and build a clean energy future is too important to relent.

Health care is also critical. After decades of fierce opposition from powerful special interests, Democrats have come together, beaten back the pharmaceutical industry and are prepared to give Medicare the power to negotiate lower drug prices and to prevent an increase in health insurance premiums for millions of families with coverage under the Affordable Care Act. Families all over the nation will sleep easier if Congress takes this action. The Senate should move forward, pass it before the August recess, and get it to my desk so I can sign it.

This will not only lower the cost of prescription drugs and health care for families, it will reduce the deficit and help fight inflation.

I want to thank Leader Schumer for his dogged and determined effort to produce the strongest possible bill to bring down costs, reduce the deficit, and combat the climate crisis while boosting our energy security – even offering significant compromises to try to reach an agreement. I also want to thank Speaker Pelosi for her leadership – thanks to her hard work, the House passed a strong bill on climate change and reducing costs last year. Now, Congress must act quickly and get legislation to my desk to deliver for American families."

Recent Administration Action on Reproductive Rights

- **The President's Executive Order Protecting Access to Reproductive Health Services:** On 7/8/22, the President issued an Executive Order outlining actions to safeguard access to reproductive health care services, including abortion and contraception; protect the privacy of patients and their access to accurate information; promote the safety and security of patients, providers, and clinics; and coordinate the implementation of Federal efforts.

- **Protecting Emergency Medical Care:** On 7/11/22, HHS issued guidance affirming that the Emergency Medical Treatment Active Labor Act (EMTALA) protects providers that offer abortion services in emergency situations. Secretary Becerra also issued a letter to providers making clear that federal law preempts state law restricting

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access to abortion in emergency situations.

- **Guidance to Retail Pharmacies:** On 7/13/22, HHS issued guidance to roughly 60,000 U.S. retail pharmacies to remind them of their obligations under federal civil rights laws to ensure access to comprehensive reproductive health care services. The guidance makes clear that as recipients of federal financial assistance, pharmacies are prohibited under law from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, and disability in their programs and activities. This includes supplying medications; making determinations regarding the suitability of a prescribed medication for a patient; and advising patients about medications and how to take them.

- **DOJ Reproductive Rights Task Force:** On 7/12/22, the DOJ announced a Reproductive Rights Task Force, which will monitor and evaluate state and local actions that infringe on federal protections relating to the provision or pursuit of reproductive care, impair women's ability to seek reproductive care where it's legal, impair individuals' ability to inform and counsel each other about the reproductive care that is available in other states, ban medication abortion, or impose criminal or civil liability on federal employees who provide legal reproductive health services.

- **Protecting Privacy and Sensitive Health Data**

    - **The FTC:** On 7/12/22, the FTC committed to fully enforcing the law against illegal use and sharing of highly sensitive data, including location and health information contained in fertility and period tracking data. The FTC urged companies to consider that sensitive data is protected by numerous state and federal laws, claims that data is "anonymous" are often deceptive, and the FTC has a track record of cracking down on companies that misuse consumer data.

    - **HHS:** On 6/29/22, HHS issued guidance to address how the HIPAA Privacy Rule protects the privacy of individuals' protected health information, including information related to reproductive health care. The guidance helps ensure doctors and other medical providers and health plans know that, with limited exceptions, they are not required – and in many cases, are not permitted – to disclose patients' private information, including to law enforcement. HHS also issued a how-to guide for consumers on steps they can take to make sure they're protecting their personal data on mobile apps.

    - **Defending the Right to Travel:** On 6/24/22, President Biden reaffirmed the Attorney General's statement that women must remain free to travel safely to another state to seek the care they need. President Biden committed his administration to defending "that bedrock right."

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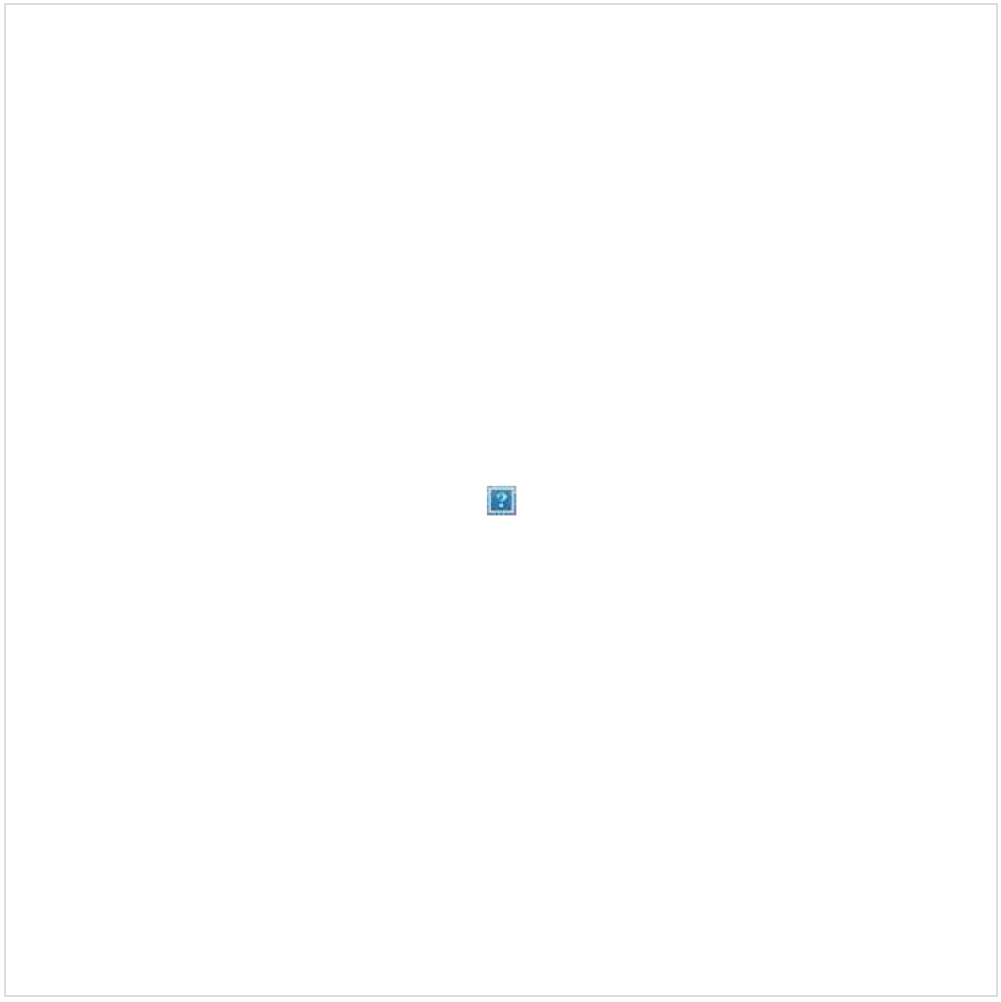
- **Calling for the Establishment of Abortion Rights into Federal Law:** President Biden continues to call on Congress to codify the right to abortion into federal law. On 6/30/22, the President said he would support changing the filibuster rules to codify Roe v. Wade into law. On 7/12/22, the White House released Statements of Administration Policy on H.R. 8296 –Women's Health Protection Act of 2022 and H.R. 8297 – Ensuring Access to Abortion Act of 2022.

- **ReproductiveRights.gov:** The Administration launched ReproductiveRights.gov, a website on people's right to access reproductive health care, including birth control, abortion services, other preventive health services, and health insurance coverage.



Vice President Harris Meets with State

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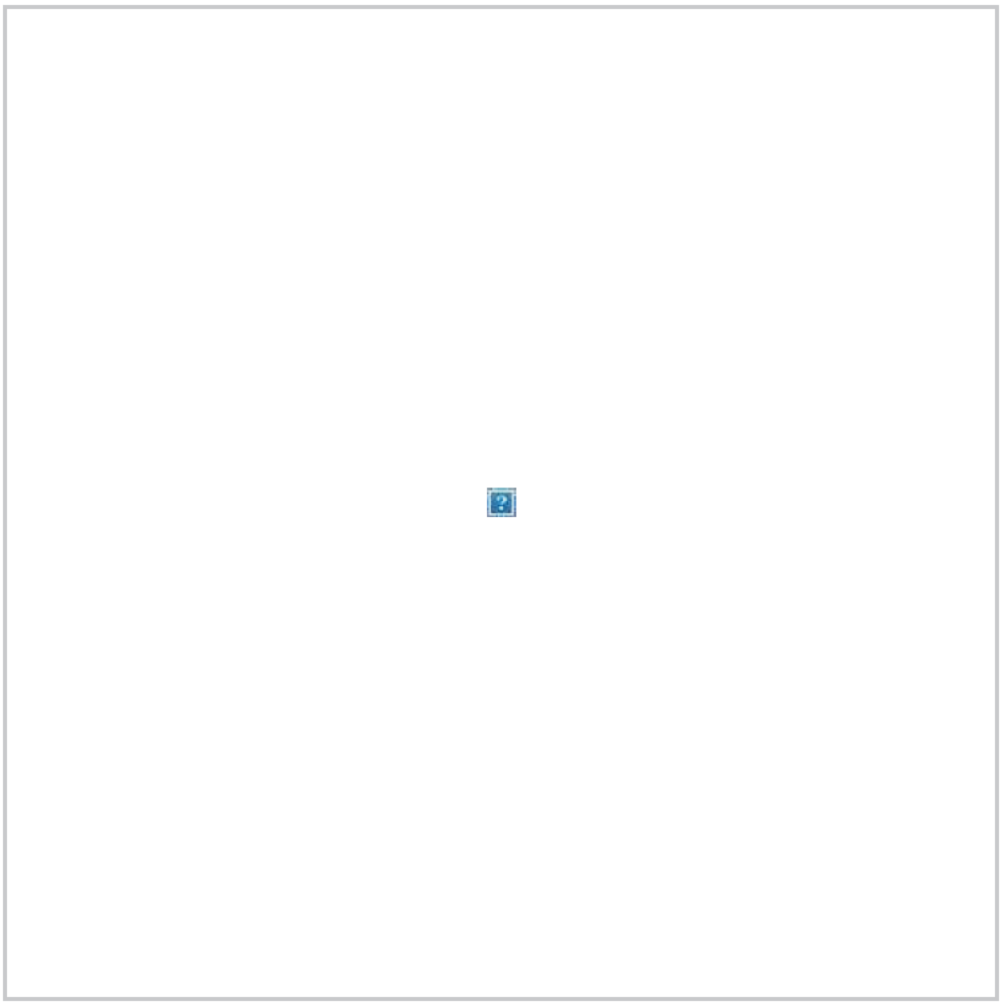
Legislators in Florida and Pennsylvania



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American Rescue Plan Workforce Summit

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This week, the White House hosted the American Rescue Plan Workforce Summit highlighting state and local leaders who are investing ARP funds to help more Americans secure good-paying jobs. During the summit, we heard from Governors, Mayors, County Leaders, and representatives from labor and workforce organizations on their best practice programs in the areas of care and public health, infrastructure, and expanding the workforce.

See below for resources from the Summit:

- **WH**: Fact Sheet White House Announces over $40 Billion in American Rescue Plan Investments in Our Workforce – With More Coming (Including dozens of best practice programs)

- **YouTube**: Recording of White House Summit on the American Rescue Plan and Workforce

Regional Press on ARP Workforce Summit:

LA Daily News: LA County Supervisor Holly Mitchell to meet with VP Kamala

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Harris at White House Wednesday [Kristy Hutchings, 7/12/22]

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: Wolf visits White House, says American Rescue Plan funds 'greatly benefited' Pennsylvania's workforce, COVID-19 economic recovery
[Ashley Murray, 7/13/22]

Commercial Appeal: Strickland headed to White House to tout youth initiative
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Monitoring the BA.5 Variant

President Biden visit to Israel

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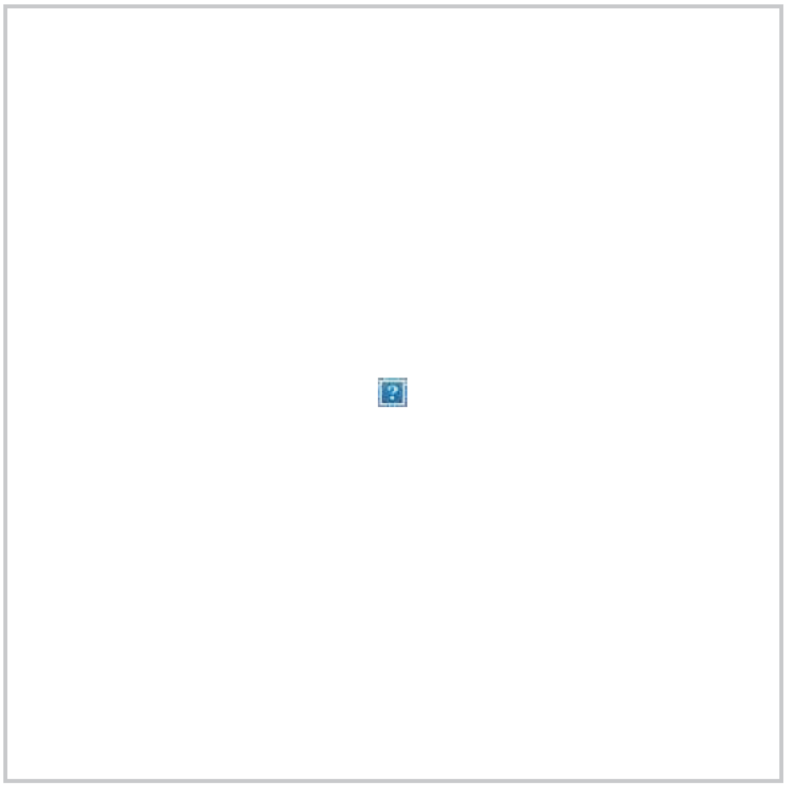

First Images from the James Webb Space Telescope

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USDA Makes It Easier for American Farmers to Grow Food, Ease Burdens for American Families

This week, the Biden Administration announced additional steps it's taking to support U.S. farmers in their work to stabilize food prices and feed Americans and the world amidst continuing challenges such as the COVID-19 pandemic, supply chain disruptions, and the invasion of Ukraine by Russia. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is reducing the economic risk of raising two crops on the same land in one year, making it easier for U.S. farmers to grow food in America, increase food supply, and lower food costs for American families. This action is part of a broader **set of commitments made earlier this year by President Biden and Secretary Vilsack** to increase domestic food production amid potential global food shortages related to the invasion of Ukraine.

To reduce the risk of raising two crops on the same land in one year – a practice known as double cropping - USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) is expanding double crop

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insurance opportunities in over 1,500 counties where double cropping is viable. "In May, I joined President Biden at the **O'Connor farm in Kankakee, Illinois**, to announce a series of actions to help farmers do what they do — grow food for American families and the rest of the world.

This week, USDA is making good on one of those commitments and making it easier to plant double crops and sharing some of the financial risk by making crop insurance more available in over 1,500 counties," said Secretary Vilsack. "We live in a challenging time, but I put my trust in the American farmer and U.S. agriculture to help keep the food we need affordable and available. The Biden administration and USDA will continue to find ways to ease burdens on American farmers and lower costs for American families such as expanded double crop options through crop insurance."

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The Innovation Station ROAD TRIP

The State Department's Intergovernmental Affairs team, in partnership with the Office of Global Women's Issues, is starting a new virtual event series called *The Innovation Station ROAD TRIP*. This new series is occurring in collaboration with various U.S. cities, and events will facilitate discussions between woman innovators, local governments, and other community leaders. The first event is occurring on July 26th at 11AM EST (details and registration info below), the City of Chicago will serve as a co-host.

- **The Innovation Station ROAD TRIP: Chicago**
- July 26, 2022, 11:00 AM-1:00 PM ET
- Themes: Investing in women-owned businesses; facilitating climate innovation
- Register **HERE**

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Bipartisan Economic Experts and Former Treasury Secretaries Support The Inflation Reduction Act

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Former Treasury Secretaries' Statement on Inflation Reduction Act

Five former Treasury secretaries — including Hank Paulson, who served under President George W. Bush — signed a statement strongly backing the "**Inflation Reduction Act**" brokered by Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and Sen. Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.).

Why it matters: The bipartisan support will help the White House and Democrats push back against the **Republican contention** that millions of Americans who make under $400,000 a year would see their taxes rise.

- The **others** who signed on are Robert Rubin and Larry Summers (President Clinton), Tim Geithner and Jacob Lew (President Obama).
- Senate votes are **expected to begin** later this week on the health, climate and tax plan.

"As former Treasury Secretaries of both Democratic and Republican Administrations," the statement says, "we support the Inflation Reduction Act which is financed by prudent tax policy that will collect more from top-earners and large corporations.

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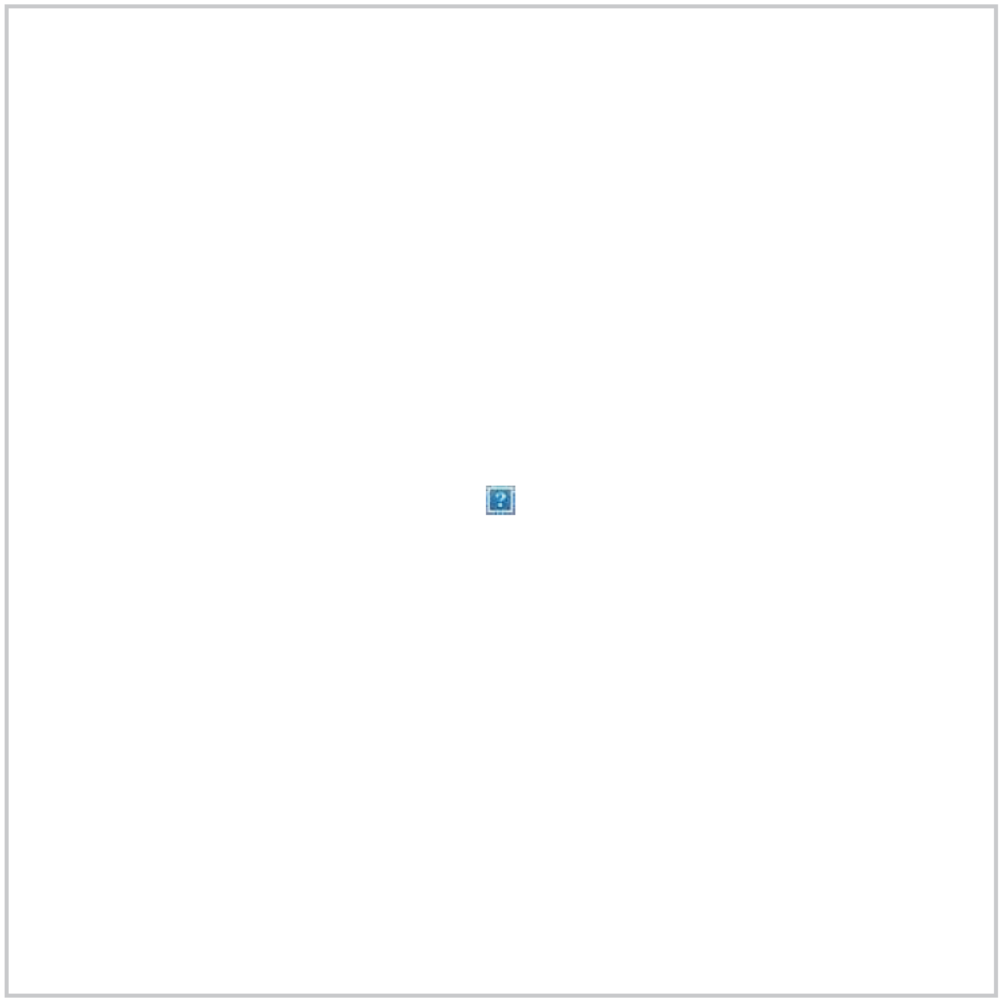
"Taxes due or paid will not increase for any family making less than $400,000/year. And the extra taxes levied on corporations do not reflect increases in the corporate tax rate, but rather the reclaiming of revenue lost to tax avoidance and provisions benefitting the most affluent.

The selective presentation by some of the distributional effects of this bill neglects benefits to middle-class families from reducing deficits, from bringing down prescription drug prices, and from more affordable energy. This legislation will help increase American competitiveness, address our climate crisis, lower costs for families, and fight inflation — and should be passed immediately by Congress."

Statement by President Biden on the July Jobs Report



Today, the unemployment rate matches the lowest it's been in more than 50 years: 3.5%. More people are working than at any point in American history. That's millions of families

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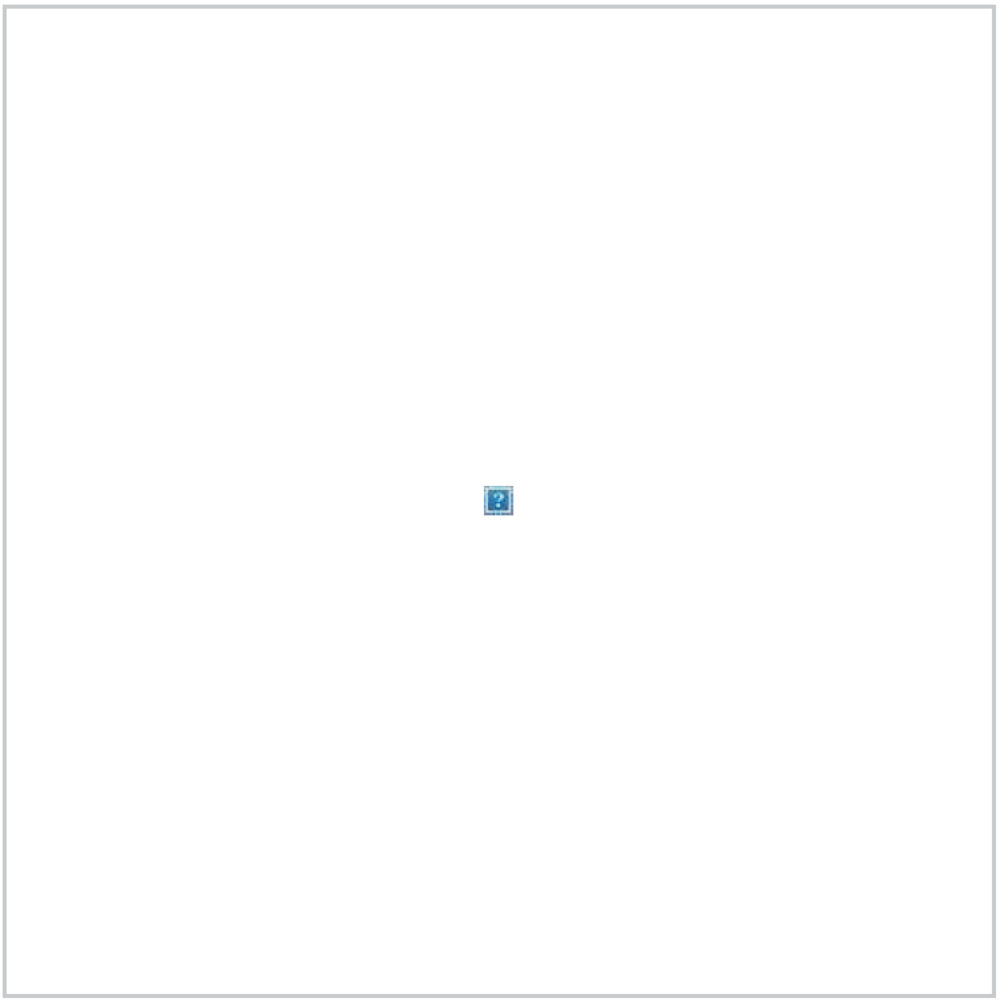
with the dignity and peace of mind that a paycheck provides. And, it's the result of my economic plan to build the economy from the bottom up and middle out. I ran for president to rebuild the middle class – there's more work to do, but today's jobs report shows we are making significant progress for working families.

Statement by President Joe Biden on All-Time Low Uninsured Rate



Every American has the right to the peace of mind that comes with access to affordable, quality health care. No one should worry about whether they can pay for their doctor or choose between paying rent and filing a prescription. Today, we are closer than ever to making that principle a reality. The lowest percentage of Americans are uninsured today – eight percent – in history.

This progress did not happen by accident. More than 35 million Americans are enrolled in Affordable Care Act related coverage – the highest total on record. This includes over 21

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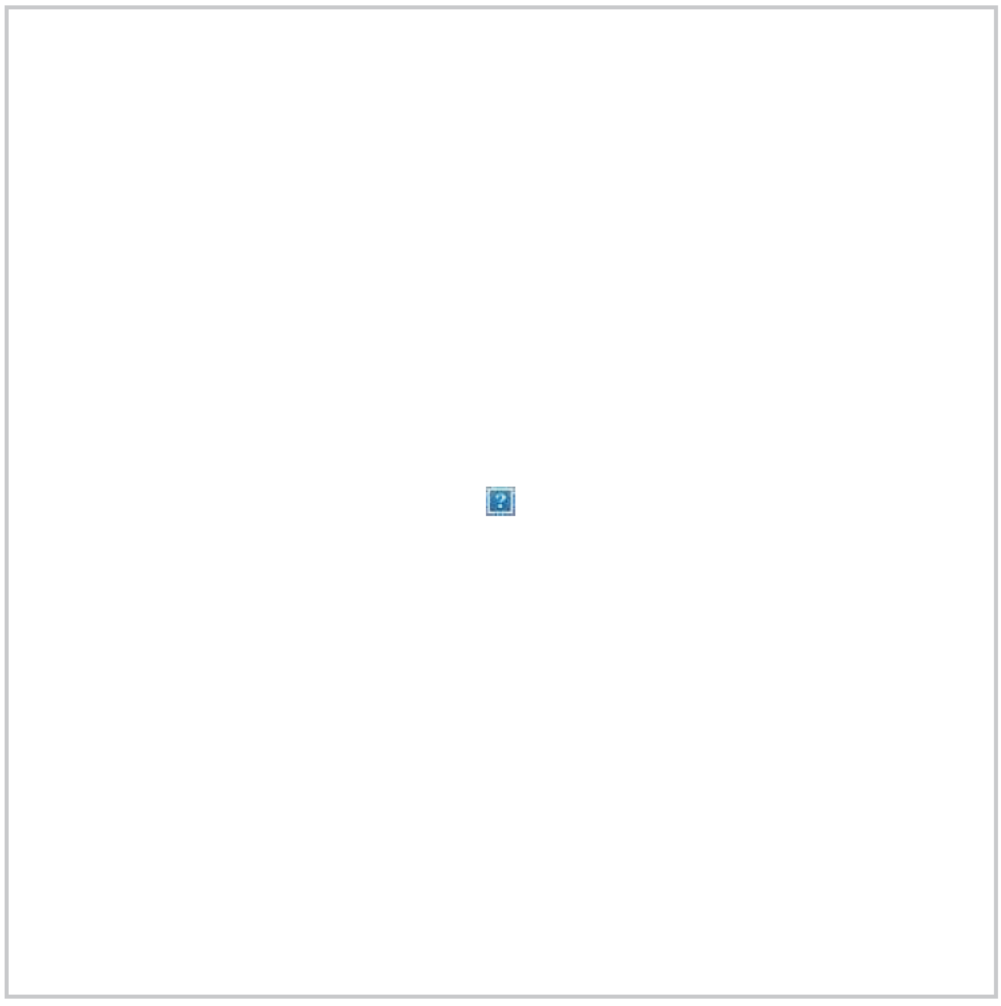
million people who are enrolled in the ACA's expansion of Medicaid, coverage that is denied to nearly four million Americans who live in states that have refused to expand Medicaid. And, since the beginning of my Administration, 5 million more people have gained health insurance coverage – in significant part because of the improvements to the ACA in the American Rescue Plan.

When I ran for office, I said we needed to protect and build on the Affordable Care Act. The Inflation Reduction Act will do just that – it will lock in an average $800 a year savings in health insurance premiums for 13 million Americans and prevent 3 million Americans from becoming uninsured. I urge Congress to pass this legislation swiftly to lower health care costs and make health insurance coverage more accessible for families across the country.



Statement by President Joe Biden on Defeat of Kansas Ballot Measure Threatening Women's Right to Abortion

The Supreme Court's extreme decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade* put women's health and

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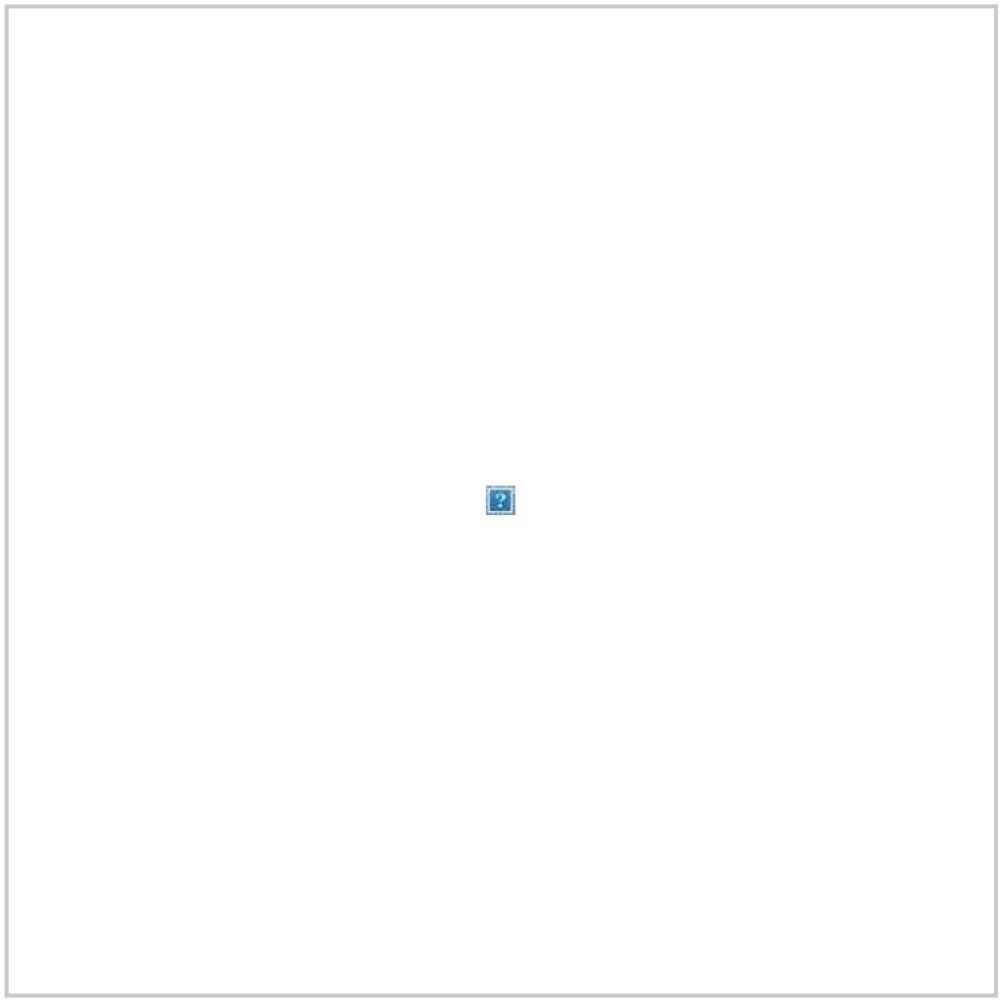
lives at risk. Tonight, the American people had something to say about it. Voters in Kansas turned out in record numbers to reject extreme efforts to amend the state constitution to take away a woman's right to choose and open the door for a state-wide ban. This vote makes clear what we know: the majority of Americans agree that women should have access to abortion and should have the right to make their own health care decisions.

Congress should listen to the will of the American people and restore the protections of *Roe* as federal law. While that is the only way to secure a woman's right to choose, my Administration will continue to take meaningful action to protect women's access to reproductive health care. We will continue to act where we can to protect women's reproductive rights and access to care. And, the American people must continue to use their voices to protect the right to women's health care, including abortion.



Statement by President Joe Biden on Senate Passage of the Bipartisan PACT Act

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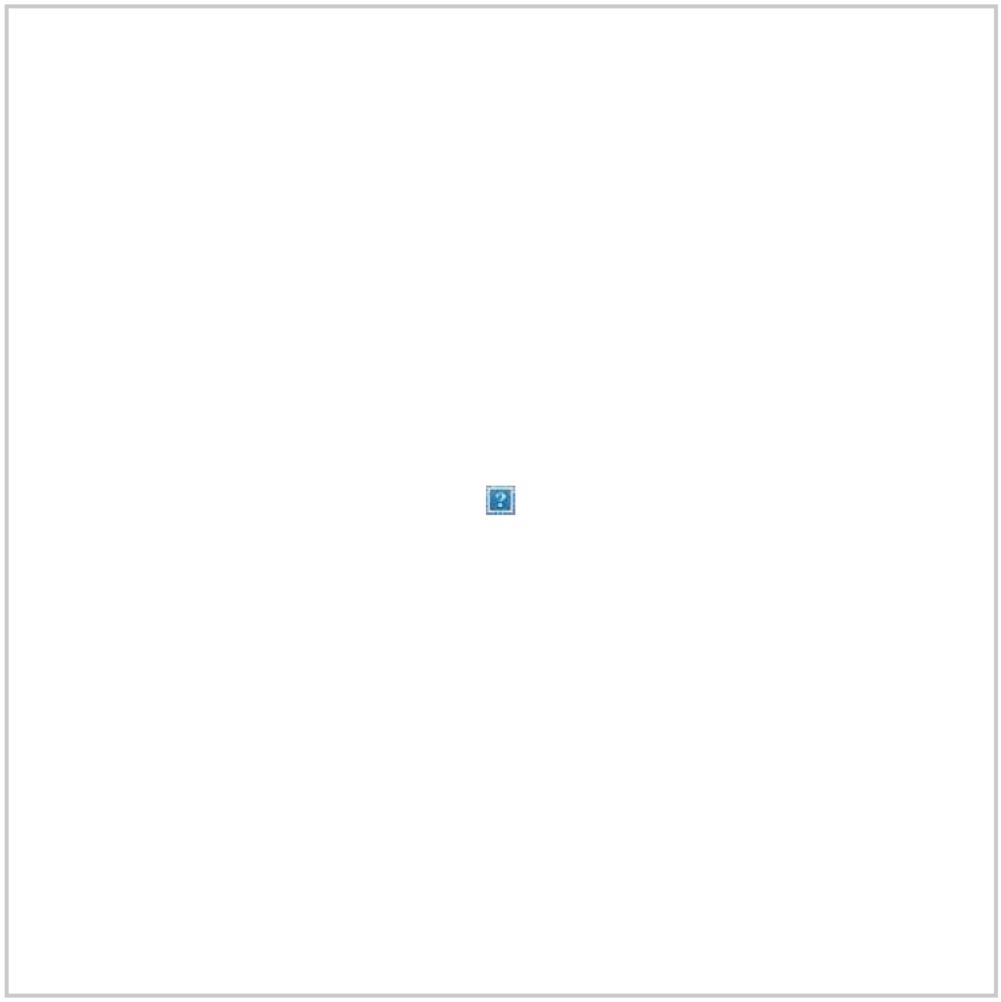

While we can never fully repay the enormous debt we owe to those who have worn the uniform, today, the United States Congress took important action to meet this sacred obligation. The bipartisan *Sergeant First Class Heath Robinson Honoring Our PACT Act of* 2022 is the biggest expansion of benefits for service-connected health issues in 30 years and the largest single bill ever to comprehensively address exposure to burn pits.

I called for this legislation in my State of the Union address, as part of my Unity Agenda to help bring together our nation. Congress has delivered a decisive and bipartisan win for America's veterans. I want to thank Chair Tester and Ranking Member Moran as well as Chair Takano and Ranking Member Bost for their tireless work to pass this major reform, and the courageous veterans and advocates whose tenacity and heart ensured this legislation got done.

For the millions of veterans who may have been exposed to harmful toxins, this bill means quicker access to health care services and other benefits. This could be the difference between life and death for many suffering from toxic related illnesses. For the spouse or child of a servicemember who died from toxic exposure, struggling to put their lives back together, this bill will be a lifeline. It means a monthly stipend for a surviving spouse and kids, and access to tuition benefits to help cover the cost of college. It means access to life

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insurance, home loan assistance, and help with health care. It matters.

I have long said we have a lot of obligations as a nation, but we have only one sacred obligation – to prepare and equip those we send to war and to take care of them and their families when they come home.

I look forward to signing this bill, so that veterans and their families and caregivers impacted by toxic exposures finally get the benefits and comprehensive health care they earned and deserve.

White House Releases Fact Sheets Highlighting President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law's Progress Nationwide

This week, the White House released updated fact sheets highlighting how President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure is delivering results for all 50 states, territories, the District of Columbia, and Tribal communities.

Eight months following the passage of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, the Biden-Harris Administration has made unprecedented investments in all 50 states and territories to build a better America that delivers for all communities. Since November 2021, President Biden and Vice President Harris have left no community behind in their efforts to rebuild America's infrastructure.

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is rebuilding our roads and bridges, replacing lead pipes to provide clean water, providing high-speed internet to every family in America, delivering cheaper and cleaner energy to households and businesses, and creating good-paying jobs. Since signing the law, the Biden-Harris Administration has hit the ground running to make major progress.

Below are individual fact sheets, which provide detailed information about announced and anticipated funding as well as signature projects:

- **Alabama**
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Biden-Harris Administration Announces over $1 Billion in Project Selections Make Communities More Resilient to Climate Change and Extreme Weather Events

This week, Vice President Kamala Harris, Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro N. Mayorkas, and FEMA Administrator Deanne Criswell announced the selections for $1.16 billion in climate resilience funding through two competitive grant programs to help communities across the nation enhance climate and disaster resiliency.

The selections include large resilience projects funded by the **Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities** (BRIC) national competition and **Flood Mitigation Assistance** (FMA) community-wide flood mitigation projects. Selections are from Fiscal Year 2021 funding round with $1 billion made available through BRIC and $160 million made available for Flood Mitigation Assistance.

“Climate change poses a very real threat to the safety, security, and prosperity of the United States,” **said Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro N. Mayorkas**. “Its impacts are being felt in real time and are felt most acutely by the nation’s most vulnerable communities. While we can’t eliminate the threats we face as a nation, we can and must build our resilience against those threats – and that is why we are making this announcement today – because, together, we are building climate resilience.”

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Biden-Harris Administration Updates on Monkeypox Efforts

Biden-Harris Administration Declares Monkeypox a Public Health Emergency

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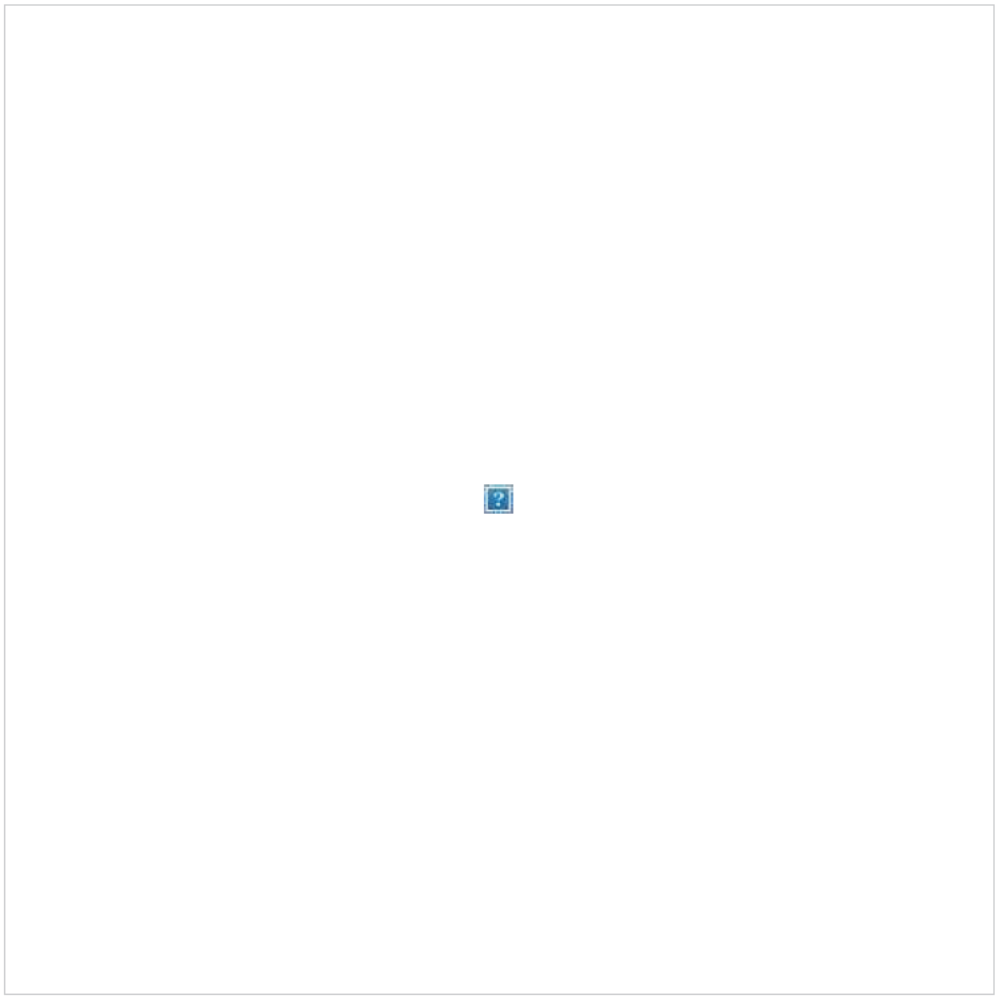
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra announced today that he will declare the ongoing spread of monkeypox virus in the United States a Public Health Emergency (PHE). This action will further strengthen and accelerate the Biden-Harris Administration's response in recognition of the continued rapid transmission of monkeypox in the U.S. and globally, and to signal the seriousness and urgency with which the Administration is responding. The announcement comes on the heels of President Biden appointing Robert Fenton of the Federal Emergency Management Agency as White House National Monkeypox Response Coordinator and Dr. Demetre Daskalakis of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as White House National Monkeypox Response Deputy Coordinator.

Please see the full Press Release Here



President Biden Announces Team to Lead Monkeypox Response

This week, President Biden named FEMA's Robert Fenton as the White House National

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Monkeypox Response Coordinator and Dr. Demetre Daskalakis as the White House National Monkeypox Response Deputy Coordinator. Fenton and Daskalakis will lead the Administration's strategy and operations to combat the current monkeypox outbreak, including equitably increasing the availability of tests, vaccinations and treatments.

Robert Fenton currently serves as Regional Administrator for FEMA Region 9 in the American West, with nearly 50 million people in his area of responsibility. One of the Nation's most experienced and effective emergency management leaders, Robert Fenton has twice served as Acting Administrator of FEMA and led multiple challenging prevention, response and recovery operations throughout his long and distinguished career, including for natural disasters, disease outbreaks, and complex humanitarian operations.

Demetre Daskalakis, a leading public health expert, is currently Director of the CDC Division of HIV Prevention. Widely known as a national expert on health issues affecting the LGBGQIA+ communities, his clinical practice has focused on providing care for the underserved LGBTQIA+ communities. He previously oversaw management of infectious diseases for the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, one of the largest departments in the nation – including in serving as incident commander for the City's COVID-19 response.

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The waiver will run through October 31, 2022. This means some borrowers will need to consolidate and/or submit a PSLF form – the single application used for a review of employment certification, payment counts, and processing of forgiveness – on or before October 31, 2022, to have previously ineligible payments counted. After October 31, 2022, normal PSLF rules will apply.

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To: Brenneke, Lori; Laughlin, Mindy; Cramer, Steve
Cc: Moore, Richard; Mebruer, Debbie
Subject: Women"s Health Discussion
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 7:48:26 AM
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Importance: High

Lori, Mindy and Steve, who needs to be at the table to discuss what resources we can offer such as pushing information about pregnancy resources, contraceptive care, foster parenting, etc due to the news that Missouri Planned Parenthood is ceasing operation? Paula wants us to get together early this week to discuss. If you can provide names I will get Debbie to get us all together. Thanks so much! Laura

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From: Torrey Wasserman
To: Naught, Laura
Subject: Your human rights are being taken away. Help us fight back.
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022 7:58:41 AM



Dear Laura,

Last Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, ending 50 years of federal abortion rights. We are saddened and angered by this catastrophic judicial failure. The ruling will jeopardize the health and lives of countless Americans and will have a major impact on a range of other reproductive and health services. **THIS IS UNACCEPTABLE**.

As we fight back, we need your support. **We've been on the front lines of the fight for abortion and reproductive care for almost 60 years**. We've worked with key partners to shape policies and practices that protect reproductive health for all individuals and families. We've met again and again with members of Congress and federal policymakers to make sure that public health's voice is heard. We've led calls to action and spoken out against injustice. And in September, we used a friend-of-the-court brief to call on the Supreme Court to reject state-level restrictions on abortions, outlining their danger to health. APHA is and will continue to be a force for change on reproductive health. **WE WILL NOT BACK DOWN**.

We ask you to support us by providing a monthly or one-time gift to strengthen our critical work in support of reproductive health and reproductive justice. We must stand together today to protect women's health, and tomorrow to protect so many fundamental rights that are on the line.

Donate Now!

APHA has been unequivocal in advocating for an individual's right to control decisions about their reproductive health and we will continue to stand in support of the personal freedom and privacy that comprehensive reproductive health care ***should*** provide all Americans, not just those living in certain states.

Please keep an eye out over the coming weeks for follow-up emails on resources, social media shareables and other ways you can get involved and make a difference.

Sincerely,



Georges C. Benjamin, MD
Executive Director



Susan L. Polan, PhD
Associate Executive Director,
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Regina Davis Moss, PhD, MPH, MCHES
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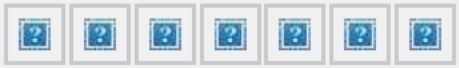

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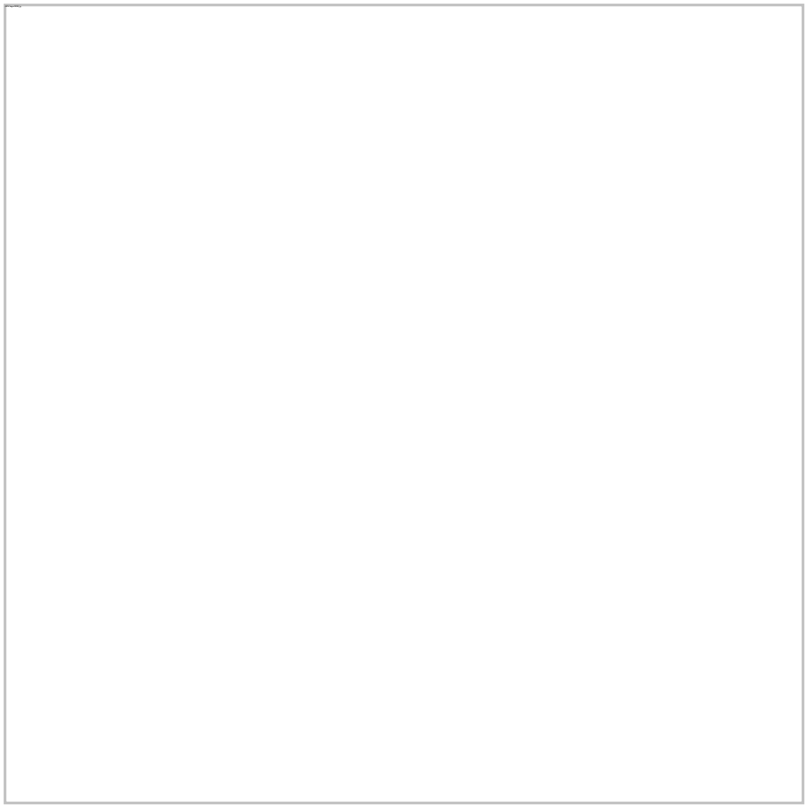

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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Garikapaty, Venkata
Subject: FW: Abortion Stats
Date: Tuesday, October 4, 2022 10:17:34 AM
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Good morning!

Could you and your team work on collecting this information at your earliest convenience?

Thank you!

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E-mail: Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov

From: Sherry Kuttenkuler <Sherry.Kuttenkuler@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, October 3, 2022 4:40 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>; Conway, Ryan <Ryan.Conway@dss.mo.gov>
Subject: Abortion Stats

Good afternoon Gentlemen,
I could not remember which of your departments handles the statistics on abortion provided in Missouri, so I am sending this request to both of you. Would you please ask the appropriate personnel to supply the following . We are needing to know how many abortions were performed at the facility in Columbia for the years 2008 through present. If possible each year listed separately please.
Thank you for your attention to our request.

Sherry Kuttenkuler Arthaud
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From: Oldweiler, Michael
To: Garikapaty, Venkata
Subject: FW: Abortions
Date: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:23:49 PM

Could you or someone on your team please pull this information for me?

Thanks, Venkata!

Michael C. Oldweiler
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Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services
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From: LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:19 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Abortions

Michael,

Can we get abortion stats for 2021 and what you have for 2022 so far?

Thank you.

LaTonya Percival

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From: Bexten, Joyce
To: Hollis, Emily
Cc: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: FW: Constituent Inquiries
Date: Wednesday, July 20, 2022 12:55:33 PM

Emily,

See email below from Senator Hough's office. Is there any way someone in OGC can provide me with a response to this one?

Thank you!

From: Robin Stone
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 3:08 PM
To: 'michael.oldweiler@health.mo.gov' <michael.oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
Subject: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood

Dear Michael:

We have a constituent inquiring about Medicaid funding for Planned Parenthood. Can funding be reinstated since providing abortions is no longer an option. To be specific, funding for family planning and testing services were asked about. Apparently, the other option in the area is booked out far in advance and Planned Parenthood has appointments available.

Thank you.

Regards,

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From: Bexten, Joyce
To: Oldweiler, Michael
Subject: FW: Further clarification
Date: Thursday, July 14, 2022 8:09:34 AM

FYI – this is the response Richard suggested we send

From: Bexten, Joyce
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 4:06 PM
To: 'Emily Olaughlin' <Emily.Olaughlin@house.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Further clarification

Emily,

Good afternoon! The "Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities FAQs" addresses the applicable state statutes. We are reviewing the department's regulations for potential modifications, and if changes are needed, DHSS will follow the Missouri Administrative Procedures Act.

Thank you!

From: Emily Olaughlin <Emily.Olaughlin@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 2:30 PM
To: Bexten, Joyce <Joyce.Bexten@health.mo.gov>; Hollis, Emily <Emily.Hollis@health.mo.gov>
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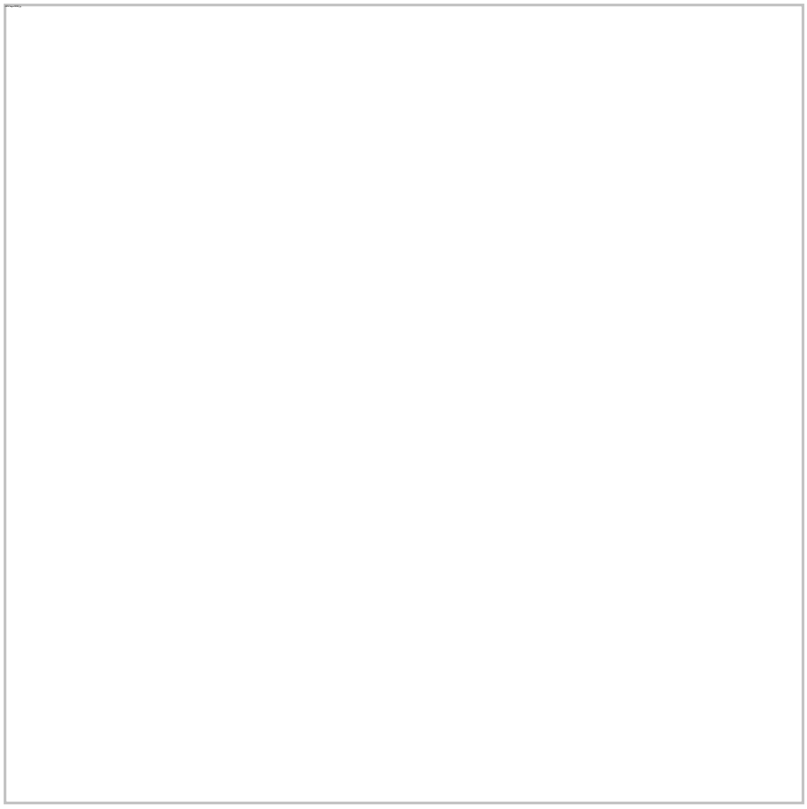

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To: Garikapaty, Venkata
Subject: FW: Abortion Stats
Date: Tuesday, October 4, 2022 10:17:34 AM
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Good morning!

Could you and your team work on collecting this information at your earliest convenience?

Thank you!

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From: Sherry Kuttenkuler <Sherry.Kuttenkuler@senate.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, October 3, 2022 4:40 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>; Conway, Ryan <Ryan.Conway@dss.mo.gov>
Subject: Abortion Stats

Good afternoon Gentlemen,
I could not remember which of your departments handles the statistics on abortion provided in Missouri, so I am sending this request to both of you. Would you please ask the appropriate personnel to supply the following . We are needing to know how many abortions were performed at the facility in Columbia for the years 2008 through present. If possible each year listed separately please.
Thank you for your attention to our request.

Sherry Kuttenkuler Arthaud
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Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 1:19 PM
To: Oldweiler, Michael <Michael.Oldweiler@health.mo.gov>
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Michael,

Can we get abortion stats for 2021 and what you have for 2022 so far?

Thank you.

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Cc: Oldweiler, Michael
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Date: Wednesday, July 20, 2022 12:55:33 PM

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From: Robin Stone
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Subject: Medicaid/Planned Parenthood

Dear Michael:

We have a constituent inquiring about Medicaid funding for Planned Parenthood. Can funding be reinstated since providing abortions is no longer an option. To be specific, funding for family planning and testing services were asked about. Apparently, the other option in the area is booked out far in advance and Planned Parenthood has appointments available.

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Date: Thursday, July 14, 2022 8:09:34 AM

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Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2022 4:06 PM
To: 'Emily Olaughlin' <Emily.Olaughlin@house.mo.gov>
Subject: RE: Further clarification

Emily,

Good afternoon! The "Regulation of Missouri Abortion Facilities FAQs" addresses the applicable state statutes. We are reviewing the department's regulations for potential modifications, and if changes are needed, DHSS will follow the Missouri Administrative Procedures Act.

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