



For Your Information – May 2005

At the State Board of Health (SBOH), we believe information is essential. For several years we have been making SBOH and health-related information available through the distribution of our Board meeting agendas with an attached segment simply called, "FYI". To make this information more accessible we have created this Web page. This page will be updated on a regular basis and should be considered the go-to source for current information on correspondence to and from the Board, a selection of health publications, and health-related conferences.

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Events and Conferences

May 2005

Date	Name and Location
May 1-4	4th UCLA Conference on Public Health and Disasters For information: 310-794-0864 or acore@ucla.edu Woodland Hills, California
May 4-6	Washington State Environmental Health Association: 60th Annual Educational Conference For information: www.wseha.org Red Lion Hotel at the Park Spokane, Washington
May 5-6	Heroes of Health Care Awards 6th Annual Reception & Awards Banquet Westin Hotel Seattle, Washington
May 5-6	4th Annual Health Literacy Conference For information: www.iha4health.org Hyatt Regency

Irvine, California

- May 6 Healthy Communities 11th Annual Colloquium
Westin Hotel
Seattle, Washington
- May 7 4th Annual Community-Based Solutions for Environmental & Economic Justice
Conference
For information: 206-720-0285 or justice@ccej.org
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington

June 2005

- | Date | Name and Location |
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| June 1 | Voices for Children Awards Luncheon 2005
Coming Together for Kids
For information: 206-362-5973 or juli@whistlingrabbits.com
Qwest Field
Seattle, Washington |
| June 6-8 | Telehealth Leadership Conference: An Intensive Look at Key Issues in Telemedicine
Wyndham Washington DC
Washington, DC |
| June 8-9 | How to Design
Learn Essential Graphic Design and Layout Skills That'll Make Every Project You Produce
More Visually Powerful and Effective!
Best Western University
Seattle, Washington |
| June 10 | Pet Waste Workshop
For information: holdcj@health.co.kitsap.wa.us or guatemal@u.washington.edu
Givens Community Center
Port Orchard, Washington |
| June 13-15 | The Public's Health and the Law in the 21st Century
For information: www.aslme.org/conferences
Sheraton Midtown Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia |
| June 21-24 | The Disease Management Colloquium
For information: www.dmconferences.com or 1-800-546-3750
Jefferson Medical College
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania |

June 26-29 National Environmental Health Association 69th Annual Educational Conference & Exhibition
For information: www.neha.org
Providence, Rhode Island

July 2005

Date	Name and Location
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July 11-22	2005 Executive Management Program: Foundations for Strategic Leadership www.cascadecourses.org The University of Washington Seattle Campus Seattle, Washington
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July 25-26	How to Design: Learn Essential Graphic Design and Layout Skills That'll Make Every Project You Produce More Visually Powerful and Effective! Howard Johnson Tacoma, Washington
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July 25-27	Comprehensive Health Education Foundation's 10th Annual National Prevention Symposium For more information: www.chef.org or 1-800-323-2433 Marriott Marina del Rey Marina del Rey, California
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July 27-28	How to Design: Learn Essential Graphic Design and Layout Skills That'll Make Every Project You Produce More Visually Powerful and Effective! Red Lion Hotel Olympia, Washington
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August 2005

Date	Name and Location
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August 5-8	Creating Healthy Lifestyles for the 21st Century Conference on Food, Soil, and Environmental Chemical Connections to Health Using the Wisdom of the True Health Pioneers, Past and Present Ocean Shores Convention Center Ocean Shores, Washington
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August 6-9	The 5th Annual Life's End Institute Retreat Missoula, Montana
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August 7-9	NASHP's 18th Annual State Health Policy Conference www.nashp.org Nashville, Tennessee
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August 8-12	The Art of Leading through Others
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For information: <http://www.cascadecourses.org> or 206-616-1748
Cascade Center for Public Service and Leadership, Daniel J. Evans School of Public
Affairs
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington

August 10-13 National Association of Local Boards of Health
13th Annual Conference
Hilton Suites Downtown
Nashville, Tennessee

August 11 National Health Center Week
For information: 253-597-4550
Community Health Care's Lakewood Clinic
Lakewood, Washington

August 15-19 2005 International Congress on Medical Law and The 1st World Conference on Public
Health Law & Ethics
COEX InterContinental Hotel
Seoul, Korea

August 24-26 20th Annual Merrill Scott Symposium on Alcoholism
For information: www.sundwon.org
Yakima Convention Center
Yakima, Washington

September 2005

Date	Name and Location
Sept. 8-9	Washington Summit on Alcohol & Other Drug Issues Greater Tacoma Convention and Trade Center Tacoma, Washington
Sept. 13-15	2005 Syndromic Surveillance Conference: Advancing Modern Disease Surveillance Renaissance Hotel Seattle, Washington
Sept. 28-29	Build a Better Tomorrow...Practice Safety and Health! 54th Governor's Industrial Safety and Health Conference For information: www.WaGovConf.org Greater Tacoma Convention and Trade Center Tacoma, Washington
Sept. 30	Diversity Health Summit SeaTac Doubletree Inn SeaTac, Washington

Sept. 30-Oct. 2 Washington State Medical Association's 2005 Annual Meeting
For information: wsma@wsma.org
Sheraton Hotel
Tacoma, Washington

October 2005

Date	Name and Location
Oct. 10-12	12th Annual Joint Conference on Health Partnering for a Healthier Tomorrow For information: www.wspha.org Yakima Convention Center Yakima, Washington

November 2005

Date	Name and Location
Nov. 5-9	American Public Health Association's 133rd Annual Meeting & Exposition For information: http://apha.org/meetings/ Ernest N. Morial Convention Center New Orleans, Louisiana

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Correspondence to the Board

- **Ms. Desiree Robinson, Executive Assistant, Washington State Board of Health**
Source: Larry Phillips and Carolyn Edmonds, Metropolitan King County Council
Invitation to attend the Metropolitan King County Council Town Hall Meeting, which will focus on the important issue of implementing the Ten-Year Plan to End Homelessness in King County on Monday, May 16, 2005 at the Lake City Elks Lodge.
- **Ms. Mary Selecky, Secretary, Department of Health**
Source: Willis Papillion
E-mail to Secretary Selecky requesting an investigation into procedures taken by DOH staff during a complaint against Group Health Medical Center.
- **Mr. Craig McLaughlin, Executive Director, Washington State Board of Health**
Source: Sierra Sparks, North Lakewood Middle School
E-mail to Mr. McLaughlin requesting information on rules related to wearing shoes at school and sanitation.
- **Washington State Board of Health Members/NALBOH Members**
Source: National Association of Local Boards of Health

Letter welcoming NALBOH members to participate in two upcoming events: (1) 6th Annual Ned E. Baker Lecture in Public Health and (2) NALBOH's 13th Annual Conference.

- **The Honorable President and Members, the Senate of the State of Washington**
Source: Governor Christine Gregoire
Letter to members of the Senate regarding Governor Gregoire's veto of Section 2, Substitute Senate Bill 5602.
- **Washington State Board of Health Staff**
Source: Grace Ma, Bradford Products, LLC
E-mail from Ms. Ma asking about the code regarding the height of recessed steps on pool walls.
- **Washington State Board of Health Staff**
Source: William Glass
E-mail from Mr. Glass regarding a check he wrote to the Department of Health for health professions licensing.
- **Washington State Board of Health Staff**
Source: Lore M. Hilby
E-mail from Lore Hilby regarding the signature portion of the onsite septic system form.

Correspondence from the Board

- **Dr. Charles Chu, Washington State Board of Health Member**
Letter inviting Ms. Bobbie May, Washington State Board of Education, to meet with Dr. Chu to discuss issues of mutual concern to both boards concerning children. Both boards believe that there is a connection between children's health and their ability to learn, and that children who do well in school have brighter employment prospects and as such are more likely to be healthy adults.
- **Mr. Craig McLaughlin, Executive Director, Washington State Board of Health**
Response e-mail from Mr. McLaughlin to Sierra Sparks, student at North Lakewood Middle School. Ms. Sparks e-mailed the Board requesting information on rules related to wearing shoes at school and sanitation. Mr. McLaughlin commended Ms. Sparks' initiative to research her vice principal's assertion and referred her to state laws and agency rules that may help her further her research.
- **Ms. Lonnie Peterson, Public Information Officer, Washington State Board of Health**
Response e-mail from Ms. Peterson to Grace Ma, Bradford Products, LLC. Ms. Ma asked about the code regarding the height of recessed steps on pool walls. Her e-mail was forwarded to Gary Fraser, Department of Health Water Recreation Program.
- **Ms. Lonnie Peterson, Public Information Officer, Washington State Board of Health**
Response e-mail from Ms. Peterson to William Glass regarding a check he wrote to the Department of Health for health professions licensing. His e-mail was forwarded to Glenda Moore, Department of Health Office of Health Consumer Assistance.
- **Mr. Craig McLaughlin, Executive Director, Washington State Board of Health**
Letter responding to William Glass regarding a check he wrote to the Department of Health for

health professions licensing. His original e-mail was forwarded to Glenda Moore, Department of Health Office of Health Consumer Assistance.

- **Mr. Craig McLaughlin, Executive Director, Washington State Board of Health**
E-mail response to Lore Hilby regarding the onsite septic system form. Mr. McLaughlin explained that the form referred to in the original e-mail is not a form required by State Board of Health rules, though it may be required by local health jurisdictions or lending institutions. Mr. McLaughlin referred the original e-mail to the Department of Health Office of Environmental Health and Safety.

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Local Boards of Health: Agendas and Meeting Minutes

- **Grant County Health District**
May 11, 2005
<http://www.granthealth.org/grantcountyboardofhealth.htm>
 - Approval of April 13, 2005 minutes
 - Public Forum for Citizen's comments and applications
 - Environmental Health Report
 - Personal Health/Administrator Report
 - Health Officer's Report
 - Approval of Vouchers for April 30, 2005
 - Other Business
- **Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Health**
May 11, 2005
<http://www.tpchd.org/page.php?id=46>
 - Comments by the Public
 - Consent Agenda
 - Regular Agenda
 - Director of Health Comments
 - Comments by Board of Health Members
 - Executive Session
- **Jefferson County Board of Health**
May 19, 2005
<http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/meeting%26minutes/meetings%26minutesold.htm>
 - Approval of Agenda
 - Approval of April 21, 2005 Board of Health Retreat Summary
 - Public Comments
 - Old Business and Informational Items
 - Disease Report
 - New Business
 - Resolution re: Substance Abuse Advisory Board Oversight

- Activity Update
- Agenda Planning

- **King County Board of Health**
May 20, 2005

- Announcement of Any Alternates Serving in Place of Regular Members
- Approval of Minutes of March 18, 2005 and April 15, 2005 Meetings
- General Public Comments
- Chair's Report
- Board Member's Updates
- Director's Report
- Rulemaking: Local Hazardous Waste Fees
- Local Hazardous Waste Management Program in King County
- Operational Master Plan
- Pandemic Influenza Preparedness Resolution
- Briefing: University of Washington Biocontainment Laboratory
- Briefing: Environmental Health Unified Hourly Rate
- Briefing: Environmental Health Food Code Changes and Fee Proposal

- **Spokane Regional Health District Board of Health**
May 26, 2005

http://www.srhd.org/downloads/info_about/BOH-MtgMinutesArchive/2005BOHmtgMinutes052605.pdf

- Citizen Input
- Chair Report
- Health Officer Report
- Approval of Minutes of April 28, 2005
- Approval of Vouchers for April 1-30, 2005
- Action Items
- Reports
- Board Member Concerns
- Study Session

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Public Health Leadership Positions Available

Epidemiologist, Community Assessment/Health Education Specialist
Clallam County Department of Health and Human Services

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Publications - General Media

- ***thrive!* A Publication of the Healthiest State in the Nation Campaign**
Spring 2005

Articles of interest: "Outranked by Minnesota?! Could they really be healthier?" "Celebrity Chef Tom Douglas on Healthy Dining Out," and "Super Heroes. Real champions of your health."

- **Super Heroes**

Source: thrive! A Publication of the Healthiest State in the Nation Campaign, Spring 2005

Think that the world is out of heroes? Think again. They may not be faster than speeding bullets, able to see through walls, or wear capes that match their utility belts; but your 2005 Heroes of Health Care awardees are more committed to their life-saving work than any cartoon super-dude. (Dr. Thomas Locke, Chair, Washington State Board of Health, is mentioned as a Health Systems Award recipient.)

- **Environmental Health Voices**

Spring 2005, Issue No. 17

Articles of interest: "Spokane Area Teens Explore Ergonomics at the 2004 Governor's Health and Safety Conference," "IEHMSP School Projects Update," "The Rise and Fall of Wino Rome," "Community Forum on Genomics," "YNHC Students Make a Difference," and "4th Annual Community-Based Solutions for Environmental and Economic Justice Conference."

- **The Indicator Newsletter**

Spring 2005, Volume 1, Issue 1

Articles of interest: "An Introduction to Indicators," "Local Efforts," "Community Indicators Initiative," "The Methodology," "Initial Website Direction," "What Will It Do?" "Next Steps," and "The Vision."

- **Breathing, American Lung Association of Washington**

State of the Air in Washington 2005

Articles of interest: "Transportation & tailpipes," "Jack & His Asthma," "Wood stoves & fireplaces," "The Byrnes & Chimney Smoke," "Outdoor fires & windblown dust," "Networks, tips & real people," "The Ericksons & Burning Clean," "Corbin & Breathing Easy," "Consider & Choose," and "2004 Air quality & observations."

- **Crisis vs. chronic: Paying the price of public health**

Source: American Medical News, May 2, 2005

After the 2001 terrorist attacks, the long-neglected public health system was promised additional resources to fulfill its new role as first responder to emergency situations as well as traditional responsibilities. How it's panned out has left some physicians disappointed.

- **First Combination Vaccine Approved to Help Protect Adolescents Against Whooping Cough**

Source: US Food and Drug Administration, May 3, 2005

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) today approved the first combination vaccine that provides a booster immunization against pertussis (whooping cough) in combination with tetanus and diphtheria for adolescents. The vaccine will be marketed as Boostrix by GlaxoSmithKline (GSK) in Philadelphia, PA.

- **The CDC Public Health Law News**

Wednesday, May 11, 2005

Articles of interest: "Keeping thrills, not spills, in rides," "Detroit ponders fast-food tax," "NJ seeks more data on teen risk-taking," "Hospital-error oversight called lax," "Panel of judges

gives tobacco industry a victory," "State improves in efforts to fight obesity, UB finds," "US states move to pull plug on violent video games for minors," "US works to improve flu-vaccine production," and "Law lets TB patient infect 12 others: No one can be forced to take treatment."

- **Adequacy of DC Pipe Work, Lead Studies Questioned**

Source: Washington Post, May 12, 2005

A new US Government Accountability Office report raised questions yesterday about the effectiveness of the District's pipe replacement program in lowering lead levels in the city's tap water. The report, requested by Congress after disclosure last year of high lead levels in the tap water at thousands of DC homes, quoted the Environmental Protection Agency as saying that the city's water utility is meeting terms of a consent order it signed last year to correct problems but that lead levels remain unacceptably high.

- **West Nile Virus Newsletter**

May 13, 2005, Volume 3: Issue 5

Articles of interest: "New repellent guidance for upcoming mosquito season," "You can help detect WNV...but wear repellent and gloves!" "West Nile risk puts chickens on the lookout," and "Promising new West Nile therapy cures disease in mice."

- **"Universal immunization" could mean flu shots for everyone**

Source: Spokesman Review, May 13, 2005

Perhaps within five years, the government is likely to recommend annual flu shots for every American--not just young children, the elderly, and other at-risk people, public health advocates predict.

- **Pa. has a flu plan--but it's top secret**

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer, May 19, 2005

In New Jersey, the plan to combat a deadly flu pandemic is available over the Internet. In Pennsylvania, it is closely guarded. Fewer than 25 copies have been distributed. Pennsylvania officials say their decision is necessary to keep terrorists from gathering sensitive information with which to harm the public.

- **Schools paying price for food bans**

Source: Parent Map, May 19, 2005

Many parents cringe at the idea of having sugar-laden soda pop and candy and fatty potato chips readily available in the hallways of their child's middle or high school. But the reality is, vending machine commissions and student store profits are often the major sources of revenue for student activities.

- **Junk-food geography**

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer, May 23, 2005

When obesity researchers at the University of Pennsylvania were looking to prevent obesity among schoolchildren, they turned to an unexpected group of experts: mapmakers. The university's Cartographic Modeling Laboratory got to work, drawing maps of the neighborhoods around five Philadelphia elementary schools.

- **AAP Endorses Newborn Screening Report from the American College of Medical Genetics**

Source: American Academy of Pediatrics, May 23, 2005

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has endorsed a report on newborn screening

prepared by the American College of Medical Genetics (ACMG) for the Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB) of the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). Annually, 4.1 million newborn babies are screened for congenital disorders in the U.S. and 5000 infants are diagnosed each year with a congenital disorder. But each year, more than 1000 newborns go undetected for conditions that could have been identified through newborn screening because the administration of newborn screening is not uniform throughout the United States.

- ***The CDC Public Health Law News***

May 25, 2005

Articles of interest: "A fat chance for junk food in schools," "Medication rules to ease," "Tobacco law change is upheld," "Junk food geography," "Pa. has flu plan--but it's top secret," "Meth law impact hard to gauge in region," "The high cost of nicotine withdrawal," "Queen's Park passes law named after teen who had fatal allergic reaction at school," and "WHO OKs procedures for disease outbreaks."

- **Vaccine is urged for more youths**

Source: The Everett Herald

Children 11 to 12 years old and students entering high school or beginning college, particularly if they will be living in a dorm, should get a meningococcal shot, the American Academy of Pediatrics said Thursday. The shot would help prevent meningococcal disease, the most common cause in children ages 2 to 18 of bacterial meningitis, a rare but potentially deadly bacterial infection.

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Publications - Highlighted Journal Articles

- ***Northwest Public Health***

Spring/Summer 2005, Volume 22 Number 1

Articles of interest: "Viewpoint: Public Health and the Precautionary Principle," "Northwest Region at a Glance," "Ways Community Design Can Contribute to Health," "Portland's Smart Growth Approach May Offer Health Benefits," "Fat Neighborhoods: Spatial Epidemiology Meets Urban Form," "Making Healthy Choices, Easy Choices: Linking Health and Environment," "Creating a Walkable Community," "More Daylight Means Healthier Environments," "The Healing Nature of Landscapes," "Annotated Resources on the Built Environment and Health," and "State Associations in the Region Reflect Public Health Today."

- ***Environmental Health Perspectives***

May 2005, Volume 113, Number 5

<http://ehp.niehs.nih.gov/docs/2005/113-5/toc.html>

- **IQ and Blood Lead from 2 to 7 Years of Age: Are the Effects in Older Children the Residual of High Blood Lead Concentrations in 2-Year-Olds?**

Source: Environmental Health Perspectives, May 2005, Volume 113, Number 5

In 1994, two meta-analyses of the relationships between childhood lead exposure and IQ appeared (Pocock et al. 1994; Schwartz 1994). Both dealt with a problem that arises in the interpretation of prospective studies in which the child's blood lead concentration peaks at about

2 years of age, but IQ can only be measured stably (with higher test-retest correlation) in children >4 years of age (Sternberg et al. 2001).

- ***American Journal of Public Health***
May 1, 2005, Volume 95, Issue 5
<http://www.ajph.org/content/vol95/issue5/?etoc>
- ***Journal of the American Medical Association***
May 4, 2005; Vol. 293, No. 17
<http://jama.ama-assn.org/cgi/content/full/293/17/2061?etoc>
- ***MMWR Weekly***
May 6, 2005, Volume 54, No. 17
- **Visual Impairment and Use of Eye-Care Services and Protective Eyewear Among Children--United States, 2002**
Source: MMWR Weekly, May 6, 2005/54(17);425-429
Visual impairment is an important cause of developmental disabilities among children (1). Ocular conditions, if undetected or untreated, can have substantial long-term implications for the quality of life of the child and the family and can place a burden on public health resources (2). For these reasons, the national health objectives for 2010 now include three vision objectives for children: (1) reducing visual impairment and blindness, (2) increasing the proportion of preschool children who receive vision screening, and (3) increasing the use of protective eyewear in recreational activities and hazardous situations around the home (objectives nos. 28-2, 28-4, and 28-9a) (3).
- **Outbreak of Multidrug-Resistant *Salmonella* Typhimurium Associated with Rodents Purchased at Retail Pet Stores--United States, December 2003-October 2004**
Source: MMWR Weekly, May 6, 2005/54(17);429-433
During 2004, the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) Public Health Laboratory notified CDC about the isolation of multidrug-resistant *Salmonella* enterica serotype Typhimurium from ill hamsters from a Minnesota pet distributor. This report describes two of the first identified human cases associated with this outbreak, summarizes the multistate investigation of human *S. Typhimurium* infections associated with exposure to rodents (e.g., hamsters, mice, and rats) purchased at pet stores, and highlights methods for reducing *Salmonella* transmission from pet rodents to their owners.
- ***Journal of the American Medical Association***
May 11, 2005; Vol. 293, No. 18
- ***MMWR Weekly***
May 13, 2005, Volume 54, No. 18
- ***MMWR Weekly***
May 20, 2005, Volume 54, No. 19
- **Disparities in Deaths from Stroke Among Persons Aged <75 Years--United States, 2002**
Source: MMWR Weekly, May 20, 2005/54(19);477-481
Despite declines in deaths from stroke, stroke remained the third leading cause of death in the

United States in 2002, and age-adjusted death rates for stroke remained higher among blacks than whites (1). In 1997, excess deaths from stroke occurred among persons aged <65 years in most racial/ethnic minority groups, compared with whites (2). A younger age distribution among Hispanics and other racial/ethnic groups compared with whites might partly explain the disproportionate burden in deaths at younger ages.

- **Regional and Racial Differences in Prevalence of Stroke--23 States and District of Columbia, 2003**

Source: MMWR Weekly, May 20, 2005/54(19);481-484

Higher stroke mortality in the United States has long been evidenced among blacks and residents of southeastern states (1). A greater proportion of blacks live in the southeastern states that make up the so-called stroke belt than elsewhere in the country (2); however, variations in socioeconomic characteristics and risk factors have also been associated with disparities in stroke, and these variations have been associated with region and race (3).

- ***Journal of the American Medical Association***

May 25, 2005; Vol. 293, No. 20

<http://jama.ama-assn.org/cgi/content/full/293/20/2441?etoc>

- **Prevention and Control of Meningococcal Disease**

Source: MMWR Recommendations and Reports, May 27, 2005/54(RR07);1-21

Multiple studies have been conducted in the United States (29-31) and the United Kingdom (32,33) concerning the risk for meningococcal disease among college students. The risk for meningococcal disease among US college students was higher for those who resided in dormitories than for those residing in other types of accommodations. Overall incidence among college students usually is similar to or somewhat lower than that observed among persons in the general population of similar age.

- **Blood Lead Levels--United States, 1999-2002**

Source: MMWR Weekly, May 27, 2005/54(20);513-516

Adverse health effects caused by lead exposure include intellectual and behavioral deficits in children and hypertension and kidney disease in adults (1). Exposure to lead is an important public health problem, particularly for young children (2). Eliminating blood levels (BLLs) ≥ 10 $\mu\text{g/dL}$ in children is one of the national health objectives for 2010 (objective no. 8-11) (3,4). Findings of National Health and Nutrition Examination Surveys (NHANES) from the period 1976-1980 to 1991-1994 reveal a steep decline (from 77.8% to 4.4%) in the percentage of children aged 1-5 years with BLLs ≥ 10 $\mu\text{g/dL}$ (5,6). However, BLLs remain higher for certain populations, especially children in minority populations, children from low-income families, and children who live in older homes (5).

- **Immunizations In The United States: Success, Structure, And Stress**

Source: Health Affairs, May/June 2005, Vol 24, Issue 3, 599-610

Immunization is a great success of preventive medicine. In the United States, most vaccine-preventable diseases of childhood are at or near record lows while the number of diseases preventable by vaccination has increased.

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Rule Development

Pre-proposal Statement of Inquiry (CR-101)

- **WAC 246-203-120, Disposal of garbage, trash, rubbish, offal, dead animals, and manure**
CR-101 Filed: May 4, 2005
Revision of this rule is needed to be consistent with state laws and other rules on disposal of dead livestock animals, manure, and solid waste. This rule needs revision also to be consistent with more recent standards adopted by the State Board of Health for drinking water source protection in Chapter 246-290 WAC.

Proposed Rule Making (CR-102)

- **Chapter 246-272A WAC--Onsite Sewage Systems**
CR-102 Filed: May 18, 2005
This chapter contains the design, installation, and operation requirements for onsite sewage systems handling 3500 gallons per day and under; specific criteria for proprietary product registration; and direction to local health jurisdictions to develop a written onsite sewage system management plan.

Rule Making Order (CR-103)

- **WAC 246-100-011, -072, -206, -207, -208, and -209; WAC 246-101-505 and -520**
CR-103 Date Adopted: April 13, 2005
This chapter contains the design, installation, and operation requirements for onsite sewage systems handling 3500 gallons per day and under; specific criteria for proprietary product registration; and direction to local health jurisdictions to develop a written onsite sewage system management plan.

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