



National Center for Environmental Health
Division of Emergency and Environmental Health Services

Environmental Health Services Resources

Are you looking for answers to pressing environmental health questions? Others very likely have faced the same questions and perhaps have developed tools or strategies to address them: why not check some of these environmental health services (EHS) resources to find out...



EHS Columns, NEHA *Journal of Environmental Health*

Published monthly from 2006 to the present

(http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/ehs/Publications/JEH_EHSB_Columns.htm):

Built environment
Capacity-building grantee projects
Clear messages for effective communication
Climate change
EHS-Net Outbreak/Nonoutbreak Study
EMAC
Emergency preparedness and response training
for EH practitioners
EHS Branch Web resources
Environmental Public Health Leadership
Institute (EPHLI)
Food safety
Healthy Housing Reference Manual

Lead poisoning prevention
Onsite wastewater
*Protocol for Assessing Community Excellence in
Environmental Health (PACE EH)*
Recreational water illness (RWI) outbreaks
Revitalization of environmental public health
RWI Prevention Week
Vessel Sanitation Program
Vets and EH practitioners
West Nile virus
Workforce diversity

EHS Capacity-Building Grantee Projects

<http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/ehs/CapacityBuilding/keywords.htm>:

Air quality
Asthma education
Community EH assessment implementation
Foodborne illness prevention
General EH
Healthy homes
Vector control
Water quality

EPHLI Final Leadership Project Reports

Indexed under more than 60 keywords (<http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/ehs/ephli/keywords.htm>).

Emergency and Terrorism Preparedness for EH Practitioners

Addresses preparedness in nine major topic areas (<http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/ehs/ETP>):

Biologic and Infectious Waste
Building Environment
Food Protection
General Preparedness
Hazardous Materials
Radiation
Shelter
Vector Control
Water Security

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EHS-Net

EHS-Net uses system theory to identify environmental antecedents (underlying factors) to foodborne and waterborne illness and disease outbreaks.

- Food safety projects: <http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/ehs/EHSNet/foodsafety.htm>
- Water safety projects: <http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/ehs/EHSNet/watersafety.htm>

NEHA/EHSB Webinars: Marketing the EH Profession

The branch is working with the NEHA EH Marketing Committee on interactive Webinars to improve the ability of local and state environmental health programs to market EH to their stakeholders. These Webinars are archived online at <http://www.sanitarrians.org/resources-ehm.htm>.

- A Plan to Articulate and Market the Value of the EH Infrastructure and Environmental Health Service (Dave Pluymers' EPHLI presentation).
- EH Marketing Using Videos, featuring environmental health staff from Plano, Texas. This Webinar included examples of the series of videos produced by Plano staff and placed on YouTube and MySpace and information about the production steps necessary for their creation.
- EH Marketing with Podcasts, featuring the Volusia County EH Program.
- Marketing EH to Internal and External Decision Makers (fall 2008)
- EH Marketing to Students (fall 2008).

Epi Computer-Based Case Studies

<http://www2a.cdc.gov/epicasestudies/computerbased/default.htm>

These free computer-based case studies are interactive exercises developed to teach epidemiologic principles and practices. They are based on real-life outbreaks and public health problems and were developed in collaboration with the original investigators and experts from CDC. The case studies require students to apply their epidemiologic knowledge and skills to problems confronted by public health practitioners at the local, state, and national level every day. (Classroom-based case studies are available for a fee.)

- Botulism in Argentina
- *E. coli* O157:H7 Infection in Michigan
- Gastroenteritis in Texas
- *Salmonella* in the Caribbean
- Pharyngitis in Louisiana

For More Information About EHS Resources

To access EHS resources, go to <http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/ehs>.

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