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Portal News

Descriptive Analysis: MiTracking Heat Stress

The graph shows the age-adjusted rates of heat stress illness hospitalizations from 2016 to 2018 by gender. Data are not shown before 2015 due to 2015 coding changes. Heat stress illness hospitalizations increased from 2017 to 2018. Hospitalizations were higher among males than females. Heat stress illness can include heat stroke, collapse, heat cramps, and heat exhaustion. Heat stress happens when the body is not able to cool down properly. Heat stroke is the most serious. It can cause death or permanent disability if there is not emergency treatment. Remember to stay cool, stay hydrated, and stay informed to reduce heat stress illness risk.

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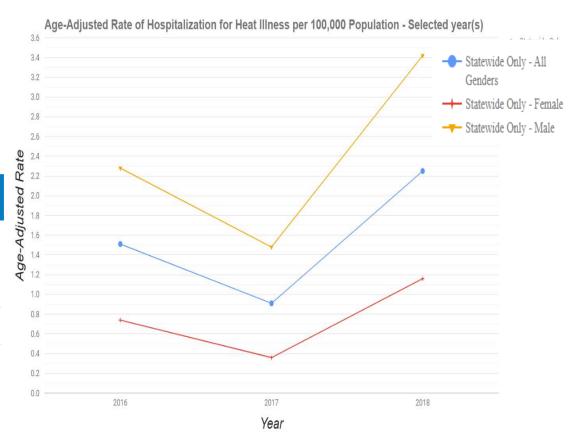
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MiTracking Resources: Heat Stress

- Heat Health and Safety Fact Sheet
- MiTracking Heat Illness



Heat Illness Query link

Communication Corner

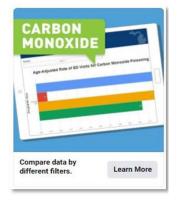
MiTracking Campaign 2022

The MiTracking media campaign is underway! The campaign aims to increase use and awareness of the MiTracking program throughout Michigan. The campaign started in March and runs through September. The campaign includes posts on general MiTracking use, climate change, drug overdose deaths, lead exposure, ticks, and carbon monoxide. MiTracking worked with Brogan & Partners Convergence Marketing Agency to develop this campaign. You might have seen these posts on social media or in google searches!











Needs Assessment

MiTracking will be sending out a needs assessment in the next few weeks by email to our listserv. The assessment should take 10-15 minutes. It will help us gauge awareness and use of MiTracking communications. We hope to identify gaps and areas to focus future communication efforts. MiTracking hopes to complete more assessments over the next 5 years.



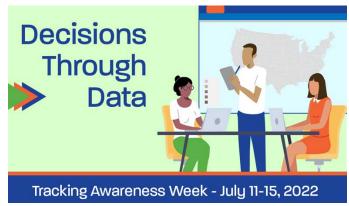
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Tracking Awareness Week

Tracking Awareness Week (TAW) is a national social media and awareness campaign that highlights the unique work of Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) National Environmental Public Health Tracking Program. The main purpose of Tracking Awareness Week is to increase awareness of the Tracking Program and to promote use of the Tracking Network by partners and key audiences. TAW will be held from July 11-15, 2022.

The daily topics for this year are:

- Monday: Supporting Preparedness & Response
- Tuesday: Working for Environmental Justice
- Wednesday: Getting Local
- Thursday: Helping with Tools & Resources
- Friday: Doing Good with Data



Webinar

CDC will be presenting an Environmental Health Nexus webinar showcasing their Environmental Justice Dashboard on Tuesday, July 12, at 1:00 PM EST. for the focused daily topic "Working for Environmental Justice." Webinar participation is open to anyone.

Virtual Presentations

MiTracking is a great online resource covering a range of environmental health topics. We are now offering VIRTUAL presentations and trainings on how to use the portal. If you are interested in a FREE training, email us at mdhhs-mitracking@michigan.gov. Check out the MiTracking Brochure.

Twitter Chat

Join CDC's Environmental Public Health
Tracking Network's Twitter chat on Thursday,
July 14 from 2-3 PM EST. You can use
#TrackingChat to ask questions and engage
in conversations with Tracking staff, funded
state/local health departments, and partners.
The chat is hosted by @CDC_EPHTracking.

Questions about COVID-19?

Visit MDHHS COVID-19 webpage for frequently asked questions, finding test sites, and information on "Mask up, Mask Right" and MI Safe Start. For additional questions, call the COVID-19 hotline at 888-535-6136 or email COVID19@michigan.gov.



