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Summer Conferences Receive Best Reviews Ever!

The summer is off to a great start. More than 625 persons attended the Child Support Summer Conference in Merrillville. The conference evaluations have been very good. The following are just two examples: "Best conference in years. Enjoyed the topics. Very organized. Thanks your all of your hard work!", and "Met wonderful, helpful and informative people. Learned information that will help me in my position as an enforcement case worker."

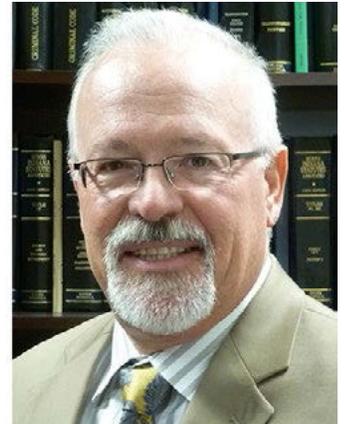
The very next week approximately 150 prosecutors and their families traveled to Dearborn County for the IPAC Summer Conference. The reviews were even better: "Fantastic location, great job by IPAC and host county. VERY much appreciate all of the kids and family activities! Babysitting was great! This has set a new standard for IPAC conferences," and "This conference was an all around best one I have been to. The family environment was great. The prosecutor's office did a wonderful job with child care. I was all around very happy with the summer conference. Thank you."



Obviously, these are the kind of responses we are striving for. Great planning and teamwork makes for great results.

Some Thoughts...

By
David N. Powell
IPAC Executive Director



I simply want to thank everyone that contributed to the conferences and many did. Certainly, Dearborn County raised the bar for host prosecutors and the support they provided to all who attended. I am confident that excellence will become the norm for our training. No one works harder than a prosecutor and the prosecutor's staff and the results speak for themselves. We at IPAC are grateful for the opportunity to serve you and to support your activities.

Daviess County Prosecutor Daniel S. Murrie 2016 IPAC Chairman

Daviess County Prosecutor Daniel S. Murrie is the new chairman of the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council (IPAC) Board of Directors. He was elected to the post during



Daniel S. Murrie, (right) presents a plaque of appreciation to outgoing chair William C. Hartley, Jr. (center). With them is IPAC Executive Director David Powell.

the recent IPAC Summer Conference in Lawrenceburg.

In assuming the IPAC leadership role, Murrie said, "IPAC assists prosecuting attorneys by preparing manuals, providing legal research, and conducting training seminars. Everything we work on helps to make our judicial system more efficient for everyone. I'm really looking forward to working with the 90 other prosecutors in this state, along with our Legislature, to make Indiana a leader in its common sense approach to public safety."

Murrie is serving his second term as Daviess County Prosecutor, he served two terms as chief deputy prosecutor and has been the office's lead trial counsel since 2002.

Vice chairman of the board is now Washington County Prosecutor Dustin Houchin. Secretary/treasurer of the board is St. Joseph County Prosecutor Kenneth Cotter. At-Large Executive Committee member is Todd Meyer, Boone

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Legislative Update

By **Sabra Northam**
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Preparing for the 2017 Legislative Session

As the summer and political scene across the nation heats up, we continue to prepare for the 2017 Legislative Session. The atmosphere at the Statehouse this upcoming session is likely to be vastly different than previous years with a new governor, and numerous legislators and legislative staff members transitioning to new jobs, retirement, or newly elected offices. It looks like we will see close to 20 new faces at the legislature this year (possibly more), not counting the various members who face serious opponents in the fall. With an upcoming election where literally anything can happen, it will be increasingly important to continue cultivating good relationships with current and newly elected members of the Indiana General Assembly, their staff, and our partners across the various state agencies and the law enforcement community.

The Legislative Committee and IPAC staff have been collecting suggestions for legislative fixes over the past year. Some of these suggestions have been approved by the committee to pursue this year, and more will be considered at the July meeting. If you have a suggestion for a legislative change, please let me know as soon as possible, as legislators will begin putting together their bill packets.

2016 Interim Study Committees

Interim study committees are made up of representatives, senators, and lay members and will study topics as assigned by the legislative council. This year, House members will chair each committee. This interim season we will be tracking the following interim study committees: Corrections and

Criminal Code; Courts and the Judiciary; Education; Fiscal Policy; Government; Public Health, Behavioral Health and Human Services; Public Policy; and the Code Revision Commission.

A sampling of topics covered by these interim study committees include: expanding the authority of courts to issue civil protection orders requiring the use of GPS usage with victim notification capabilities in domestic violence cases; ways to reduce school sexual misconduct violations and methods of improving the reporting requirements of sexual misconduct violations in schools; and visitation, communication, and interaction with a protected person. These committee meetings have already begun this summer, and will continue on into the middle of fall. If you are contacted to testify at any of the interim study committee meetings, please let me know. We can be helpful with directions, parking, introductions, etc.

Regional Legislative Dinners

We will be hosting regional legislative dinners this summer and fall in the following locations: Fort Wayne, South Bend, Evansville, Bloomington, and Lafayette. The dates of each dinner have not yet been set, but if you have interest in attending any of these, please let me know and I will share details.



IPAC staff and interns present donations to Indiana Department of Child Services Director Mary Beth Bonaventura prior to the 2016 Indiana Child Support Conference. See Pages 4 and 5 for more on the conference.

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Title IV-D Notice

Indiana Department of Child Services has recently published an updated [Expense Reporting and Reimbursement Guide](#) that is available on the secure IPAC web site.

U.S. Attorney ISD - Adam Walsh Act

The U.S. Attorney for the Indiana Southern District is enforcing the Adam Walsh Act that mandates 5-year minimum sentences for sex offenders who fail to register and commit violent felonies. Contact Rob Jackson, Deputy U.S. Marshall, 317-432-9464, rob.jackson@usdoj.gov or Cynthia Ridgeway, Assistant U.S. Attorney, 317-229-2461, cynthia.ridgeway@usdoj.gov.

IPAC Training Produces Results in the Courtroom!

Hello All,

First and foremost, I wanted to thank you all for the tremendous assistance and insight that you gave during the Narcotics Trial Advocacy course... I just wanted to update you all and let you know that my very first jury trial last week was a great success. I got a conviction on three of the four counts. I was able to implement a great deal of the tools that I gained during the workshops and I know that all of the insight that you gave helped me to pull out a win. I just wanted to thank you all again for all of the hard work and I look forward to attending more workshops like this with you all in the future to sharpen my skills even further.

Best Regards,
Barbara Stansil
Lake County

Calendar of Events



Webinar

Corvettes and the Constitution

August 11 - 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Indiana Covert Drug Investigation School

August 21-27
Edinburgh

Trial Advocacy II - TSRP Fact Scenario

August 23-26
Crowne Plaza At Union Sta.
Indianapolis

Visual Trial

September 22-23
Renaissance North
Carmel

Media/Public Outreach

October 4-5
Sheraton North
Indianapolis

Prosecutors Participate as Governor Signs Bills to Combat Meth Use

Webb Pharmacy in Rochester was the site chosen by Governor Mike Pence for the signing of Senate Enrolled Act (SEA) 80, SEA 161, and House Enrolled Act (HEA) 1157, aimed at combatting meth use in Indiana. The Governor was joined by prosecutors, law enforcement and legislators for the occasion.

Together, the three bills:

- Allow a pharmacist to deny the sale of ephedrine or pseudoephedrine on the basis of the pharmacist's

professional judgment and provides the pharmacist with civil immunity for making such a denial.

- Add ephedrine and pseudoephedrine to the definition of "controlled substance" for purposes of the Indiana scheduled prescription electronic collection and tracking (INSPECT) program.
- Require the division of state court administration to report certain methamphetamine-related felonies to the National Precursor Log Exchange (NPLEx) so that NPLEx can generate a stop sale alert to prevent persons convicted of those felonies from purchasing ephedrine or pseudoephedrine.
- Require the Indiana scheduled prescription electronic collection and tracking (INSPECT) program to track ephedrine and pseudoephedrine dispensed pursuant to a prescription.

Daviess County Prosecutor...

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County Prosecutor. William C. Hartley Jr., Wabash County Prosecutor is the outgoing IPAC Board Chairman.

Elected to one-year terms to the IPAC board of directors were Vermillion County Prosecutor Bruce Aukerman, Marion County Prosecutor Terry R. Curry and Cass County Prosecutor Lisa Swaim. Two-year board members elected were Delaware County Prosecutor Jeffrey Arnold, Monroe County Prosecutor Christopher G. Gaal, Wabash County Prosecutor William C. Hartley Jr. and Dubois County Prosecutor Anthony Quinn.



Present for the signing of three bills aimed at combatting meth use in Indiana were: in front, from left, Rep. Tim Harman, Miami Co. Prosecutor Bruce Embrey, Martin Co. Prosecutor Mike Steiner; middle row, from left, Mike Solari of the Indiana Assn. of Chiefs of Police, Sen. Randy Head, Shelley Smaltz, Fulton Co. Prosecutor Rick Brown; in back, from left, House Legislative Assistant Luke McNamee, Rep. Ben Smaltz and Kendallville Police Chief Rob Wiley.

Indiana Child Support Employees Honor Outstanding Peers

Twelve professionals whose jobs ensure that children receive financial support from non-custodial parents were honored by their peers in June at the Child Support Conference in Merrillville. The honored professionals represent the offices of prosecutors in 11 counties.

Gloria Pryor, a caseworker trainer who has worked for Lake County for 36 years, received the prestigious Beatrice Deuel Child Support Superior Service Award.

Additional honorees received the Indiana Prosecutors' K.I.D. (Kudos for Inspiration and Dedication) Award. Award recipients are:

- Christopher Job, Marion County – A leader of the county's Fathers That Work program who has pushed the program into continuing improvement.
- Shelley Knoll, Decatur County – Instrumental in the past and ongoing effectiveness of the Decatur County child support office.
- Linda Reese, Fayette County – Has not let personal

At right is Fayette Co. Prosecutor Bette Jo Jones (left) with Linda Reese. Below, in the center is Lake County's Michael Light with Legal Dir. Rochelle Moody (left) and Patty Hernandez.



Above, center, is Allen County's Karen Hawkins. With her, from left, are IPAC Ex. Dir. David Powell, DP Andrew Schweller, Admin. Dir. Tammie Johnson and CDP Mike McAlexander.



Above, at left, is Decatur County's Shelley Knoll and DP Wendy Burford. In the photo at right is Grant County's Diane Davis (left) with IPAC Title IV-D Policy Liaison Karla Mantia.



adversity stop her from performing her job in her excellent-as-usual fashion.

- Karen Hawkins, Allen County – A paralegal who was promoted to a team leader; exemplifies the true meaning of positive leadership.
- Robin Groomer, Monroe County – A 10-year veteran who has embraced whatever has been asked of her.
- Tammy Ensinger, Tippecanoe County - After 11 years as a caseworker, trains new caseworkers, helps others catch up on their caseloads and assist attorneys with preparation of cases for court.
- Meghan Rans, St. Joseph County - Currently enforcement supervisor, her team-focused, approachable, and positive demeanor has contributed to her development into a great leader, trainer and model worker.
- Leann Dommer, Porter County – A 12-year employee who volunteers to take on new challenges and contributes new ideas.
- Diane Davis, Grant County – Views working in the child support office not just as a job but a chance to change even the smallest part of a life.
- Brittany Bruick, Kosciusko County – Enforcement team lead who has embraced the county's move towards a report based system and away from a participant complaint system.
- Michael Light, Lake County – A 15-year employee with a full list of responsibilities who will step up and do anything a supervisor or director asks.

An additional 95 child support workers were recognized for years of service to their counties. Jeffrey Nierman, a child support referee for Jackson and Scott Counties, was honored for 45 years.



2016 Child Support Conference



Tony Hale of the Child Support Bureau finds his name tag. At the registration desk, from left, are Darcee Alston, Kyrstal Riggs and Cheryl Owsley, all of Grant County

Above is Marion County's Christopher Job (center), with CS Supervisor John Owens (left) and CS Asst. Supervisor Mike McGuire.



Leann Dommer of Porter County (right) is with DP Laura Stafford.



Kosciusko County's Brittany Bruick is with DP Robert Bishop.



Above is Robin Groomer of Monroe County.



Above is Meghan Rans of St. Joseph County, with CS Division Director Ethan McKinney. In the photo at right is Tippecanoe County Prosecutor Patrick Harrington with Tammy Ensinger.



Above, from left, are Kent Wilcox, former Indiana Title IV-D Child Support Director; Norris Stevenson, Deputy Administrator, Illinois Department Services; and Michael Vicars of the Region V Office of Child Support.



Above, Dawn Blanford of the Child Support Bureau examines materials. At left, Donna Edgar, Supreme Court Project Manager discusses e-filing.



A rousing Child Support Squares entertained and trained. Above, from left, are Elvis (Mike McGuire, Marion Co. DP), Esther from the Fred Stanford Show (Tammie Johnson, Allen Co. IV-D Admin) and the Blues Brothers (Bruce Wells and Kevin Rialings, both Elkhart Co. DPs).

APS Retreat Focuses on Legislative Requirements

Adult Protective Service Hub prosecutors and directors met in early May to discuss requirements of legislation (SEA 192) passed during the 2016 legislative session and to develop a plan for implementation. Led by IPAC Deputy Director Suzanne O'Malley, the prosecutors and APS directors discussed creation of a standard operating procedure manual that would fulfill SEA 192's requirement for a statement of consistent standards of care for endangered adults. Among its requirements, the legislation also directs FSSA and IPAC to cooperate in the development of appropriate APS training and staffing levels. The deadline for completion of the requirements is Dec. 1.



Allen County Prosecutor Karen Richards makes a point; to the right of her is APS director Adrienne Gorman.



At right is LaPorte County APS Director Kristine Harlow, Monroe County Prosecutor Chris Gaal (front) and Daviess County Prosecutor Dan Murrie.



Above is St. Joseph County APS Director Justin Staublin (left) and Prosecutor Ken Cotter. At right, IPAC Deputy Director Suzanne O'Malley discusses SEA 192.



At right is, from left, Shawna Gorman, Washington County APS Director; Bartholomew County Director John Defler and Prosecutor Bill Nash. In the far right photo is Dearborn/Ohio Prosecutor Aaron Negangard with APS Director Sandy Fairfield.





IPAC Spring Seminar



Above, Lt. Governor Eric Holcomb, here with Madison County Prosecutor Rodney Cummings, welcomed prosecutors to Indianapolis. At right is IPAC Assistant Executive Director Chris Naylor.



At left, Union County Prosecutor A.J. Bryson converses with Wayne County Chief Deputy April Drake (left) and Deputy Prosecutor Teresa Ashcraft, also of Wayne County. Below, former Decatur County Prosecutor Jim Rosenberry, now director of the Attorney General's Medicare fraud unit, catches up with Jennings County Prosecutor Brian Belding.



At left are Jasper County Prosecutor Christine Haskell and Miami County Prosecutor Bruce Embrey.



At right are Jennings County Chief Deputy Drew Dickerson with Jefferson County Prosecutor Chad Lewis. Far right, are Montgomery County Prosecutor Joe Buser and Parke County Prosecutor Steve Cvangros.



Call for IPAC Awards Nominations - Due September 1!

The IPAC is accepting nominations for its 2016 public service awards to be presented at the Winter Conference, December 4-7. **The deadline for nominations is September 1, 2016.**

Here are the specific awards eligible for presentation at the winter conference and the criteria for each:

I. STEPHEN J. JOHNSON OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD.

A. Criteria.

The late Stephen J. Johnson served as the IPAC's Executive Director from 1997 until his retirement in 2011. In fact, Mr. Johnson spent his entire 38-year career with the IPAC. He was recognized by other state agencies as a role model. Members of Indiana's General Assembly sought and trusted his advice and recognized that he was one of the State's leading experts in criminal law. The award was first given in 2014 and may be given annually.

The Johnson Award is given to individuals who demonstrate the same level of professional dedication and excellence as Mr. Johnson. An award is based on sustained periods of outstanding support or service to an individual

prosecutor or the IPAC. Recipients must have performed superior service that produced outcomes that significantly contributed to public safety in their community, region, or the State of Indiana.

B. Eligibility.

Prosecuting Attorneys, Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys, Senior Prosecutors, IPAC Staff, and Legislators are eligible to receive this award. Unless the IPAC Board determines otherwise, no more than two Johnson Awards will be conferred in a calendar year.

II. THE KATHY FALKNER RICHEY OUTSTANDING OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR AWARD.

A. Criteria.

The first Kathy Falkner Richey Award was presented in 2011 at the IPAC's annual winter conference. It is named after the late Kathy Falkner Richey who served as the IPAC's office administrator. The first award was made in recognition of Ms. Richey's retirement after 30 years of service to the IPAC. Recipients of this award display the competency and commitment to service that characterized her exemplary

IPAC Awards Nominations Deadline: September 1

[Nomination form](#) (fillable - on IPAC secure site)

Request forms or submit completed forms

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Awards for consideration to be presented at the IPAC Winter Conference:

- **Stephen J. Johnson Outstanding Service**
- **Kathy Falkner Richey Office Administrator**
- **Legislative Excellence**
- **Victims' Advocate of the Year**
- **Law Enforcement Officer of the Year**
- - **Career Service and Achievement Awards**
 - **10 Years**
 - **20 Years**
 - **30 Years**

Call for IPAC Awards Nominations (Continued)

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career.

B. Eligibility.

Non-attorney staff currently serving with a prosecuting attorney's office or with the IPAC are eligible to receive this award. Awardees will typically be senior staff who have served in a prosecutor's office or the IPAC for at least twenty years. Individuals approved for the Beatrice Deuel Award are not eligible to concomitantly receive the Kathy Falkner Richey Award. Unless the IPAC Board determines otherwise, no more than one Kathy Falkner Richey Award will be conferred in a calendar year.

IV. THE IPAC LEGISLATIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD.

A. Criteria.

The Legislative Excellence Award is based upon outstanding legislative leadership in matters regarding public safety. The recipient must have provided outstanding leadership upon a specific public safety issue or must have displayed consistent and cumulative leadership that contributed to public safety in State of Indiana.

B. Eligibility.

Members of the Indiana General Assembly and members of the U.S. Congress are eligible to receive this award.

V. THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY VICTIMS' ADVOCATE OF THE YEAR.

A. Criteria.

The Victims' Advocate of the Year Award is given to an individual who provides outstanding, selfless and sustained service to crime victims. Recipients should be innovators and reflect qualities that exemplify the highest standards of victim advocacy.

B. Eligibility.

Employees or volunteers who works or worked in a prosecuting attorney's office for a minimum of eight (8) years as a victim's advocate are eligible to receive this award.

VI. THE IPAC LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER OF THE YEAR.

A. Criteria.

The Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award is given to a law enforcement officer who provides outstanding and professional service to the citizens of Indiana. This individual must possess high integrity and serve as a model for law enforcement officials.

B. Eligibility.

All local, state and federal law enforcement officers, including prosecutor investigators, who work within the State of Indiana are eligible to receive this award. The

award may be based upon extraordinary work of the highest standard within a criminal investigation or series of investigations or it may be based upon a career of sustained excellence in public safety.

VIII. CAREER SERVICE AWARDS AND BOARD CHAIR PLAQUE.

A. Criteria.

Career service awards recognize longevity of service in a prosecuting attorney's office or service with the IPAC. The IPAC also recognizes the board chair's service at the conclusion of his/her term with a distinctive plaque.

B. Eligibility.

Individuals are eligible to receive an award once they have performed ten years of service. Additional awards are made following twenty and thirty years of service.

PROCEDURES.

A. Generally.

The IPAC shall maintain lists of awardees for all categories of awards...The IPAC awards form is to be used for all awards except the service awards.

B. The Johnson, Richey, Legislative Excellence, Victims' Advocate, and Law Enforcement Officer Awards.

Nominations for these awards will normally be made by an elected prosecuting attorney or the IPAC Executive Director. Nominations are due to the IPAC Executive Director no later than September 1. The IPAC Executive Director will present the nominations to the Executive Committee for review and comment. The Executive Committee will forward the lists of nominees along with its recommendations to the IPAC Board who will select the award winners. Presentation of the awards will normally take place at an awards reception held during the IPAC Winter Conference.

E. Service Awards.

On or about July 1, the IPAC Executive Director will request a list of individuals eligible to receive a service award. Lists of eligible recipients should be submitted to the IPAC no later than September 1. The names of those eligible for receipt of an award will be published on the program for the awards reception at the IPAC Winter Conference. Individuals who have reached thirty years of service will be recognized individually. Office administrative staff eligible to receive ten, twenty, or thirty year awards may also be recognized during the biennial IPAC Office Administrator Conference. Child support staff who receive ten, twenty, or thirty year awards may also be recognized during the annual IPAC Child Support Conference. Prosecutors will receive awards for their employees who do not attend the aforementioned conferences. In those instances, prosecutors should consider presenting the award during an appropriate ceremony or other occasion and also consider issuing a press release about their awardees to local media.



Above, host city Lawrenceburg Mayor Kelly Mollaun receives an IPAC coin from Executive Director Dave Powell.



Indiana legislators Randy Lyness (left) and Tom Washburne confer following a presentation on the impact of legalizing marijuana in Colorado.



Above, conference host Aaron Negangard, Dearborn/Ohio Prosecutor, discusses corrupt business influence cases.



State Senator Jean Leising (far right) discusses illegal drugs with Legislative Liaison Sabra Northam.



Vigo County Chief Deputy Rob Roberts speaks with Chelsey Clarke of the Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area.

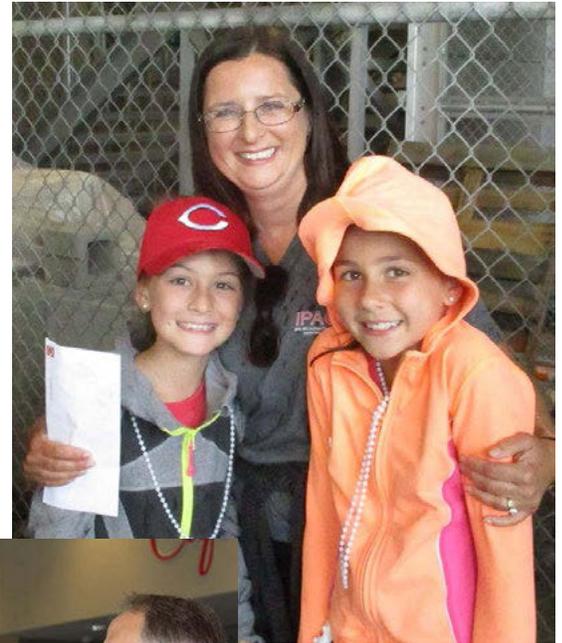


Jefferson County Prosecutor Chad Lewis (left) and Hamilton County Prosecutor Lee Buckingham relate their counties' experiences with with evidence-based decision making.



Above are Grant County Prosecutor Jim Luttrull and Deputy Prosecutor Bridget Foust. At left, Dr. Edward Latessa discusses recidivism reduction.

IPAC Summer Conference



Above, IPAC attorney Robin Bischof enjoys a Reds game with daughter Sarah and her friend Melaina Eckhart. At left, TSRP Attorney Chris Daniels shares a moment with Kosciusko County Prosecutor Dan Hampton and Dan's wife Katy.



Switzerland County Chief Deputy Nancy Jacobs provides insight on discovery and the Brady Doctrine.



Dave Powell, Adams County Prosecutor Jeremy Brown and Wells County Prosecutor Andrew Carnall share a laugh.

Media Quotes of Note

Matthew Rentschler

Whitley County
KPC News
April 12, 2016

[Students get a taste of real-life court cases during Law Day](#)

"It is my hope these young people learned something about the court system, and something about consequences for criminal behavior."

ClaraMary Winebrenner

DeKalb County
Greenfield Reporter
April 15, 2016

[Rape victims sent out of county for exam](#)

"We have smart people here (at our hospitals), but you're not going to compete with the volume they have in (Fort Wayne). Our rural county hospital can never have the same experience in (treating victims of sex crimes)."

Pat Harrington

Tippecanoe County
Lafayette Journal & Courier
April 15, 2016

[Case closed? LPD's clearances, arrests at odds](#)

"Every report, you have to walk through it. You have to read it, you have to ask those questions: What do I have, what don't I have? What can we ask police to reasonably find? Because sometimes they can't get it. Have we ever looked at a case once and said, 'This is a case we're not going to prosecute?' Sure, that can happen."

Jason Mount

Scott County
Anderson Herald Bulletin
April 16, 2016

[Scott County officials detail last year's HIV outbreak](#)

"When one of the slides today said that Madison County is 79th out of 92 counties in health outcomes, I looked at Brittany and said, 'Oh, to be 79.'"

Nick Hermann

Vanderburgh County
WAVE 3
April 18, 2016

[Heroin, prescription overdoses on the rise, officials break down barriers in drug symposium](#)

"The problem with prescription drugs is people don't view them as illegal. They don't view it as a problem, or at least a problem they want to talk about. Last year, six people died from traffic accidents. Six people died from homicide. And over 50 people died from prescription pill or heroin. That's jaw-dropping to try and comprehend."

Mike Shipman

Wayne County
Richmond Palladium-Item
April 27, 2016

[Wayne County prosecutor's new deal: Get clean, avoid jail](#)

"It's not going to be a cakewalk. Some people don't care and they'd rather spend 60 days in jail rather than get clean. If we have a modest success rate, is it worth it? I would argue it is."

Jeremy Brown

Adams County
21 Alive
May 10, 2016

[Fighting technology's dark side](#)

"I think the Legislature has done a very good job trying to catch up to that with the recent sexting laws and putting some things in there for us in law enforcement to search and discover, and then prosecute those who are offending. You're always going to have those kids who can get things done behind your back, but parents should really take the time and learn what's going on in their kids' devices."

Keith Henderson

Floyd County
Western Journalism
May 14, 2016

[Indiana Man Facing Charges For Making Video Threatening Donald Trump](#)

"It was very strongly worded, and I think the message needs to be sent that's not allowed and we're going to hold someone criminally liable for that. Our country stands for freedom of speech but it absolutely cannot tolerate someone's life being threatened because they run for office."

Brent Eaton

Hancock County
Fox 59
May 30, 2016

[Greenfield couple arrested after admitting to giving teens drugs and alcohol](#)

"There is never a safe environment for children 13, 14, 15 years old to be given alcohol. There is never a safe environment for children 13, 14, 15 years old to be exposed to and be using illegal drugs and so that's just not an excuse."

Brad Cooper

Johnson County
Indianapolis Star
July 1, 2016

[The overdose death of a tough-on-crime prosecutor's sister](#)

"If we could have addressed it in the way that we are addressing it now, she could still be alive."

Ken Cotter

St. Joseph County
Fox 28
July 22, 2016

[County Prosecutor reacts to appeal decision overturning Purvi Patel's feticide conviction](#)

"I don't make the laws. My job is to enforce the laws. That wasn't clear in the statute itself. And I appreciate the courts telling me, 'Here's your marching orders, and how you're to apply it.'"

