

Quarterly Issues Report

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Issue One					
Opioid Drug					
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	Morning Edition	10/2/17	05:20, 06:20, 07:20, 08:20	0:00:24	As police try to slow down the growth of the opioid crisis throughout Indiana, officers face a new threat with exposure to dangerous chemicals used during the production of illegal drugs. During a drug bust last week at a house in Kokomo, nine police officers were injured when investigators say they came into contact with an unknown chemical inside the home. All of the officers were released after they were treated.
	Morning Edition	10/2/17	05:43, 06:43	0:00:46	Gov. Eric Holcomb says Indiana's future success is threatened by opioid-related addiction in the state. The Republican wrote a weekend opinion piece that appeared in newspapers, including the Indianapolis Star . He says state officials must "aggressively" attack substance abuse, but there's no one solution.
	Morning Edition	10/2/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:01:21	Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill wants insurers to revise policies he says contribute to the opioid epidemic plaguing the state and the country. Indiana Public Broadcasting's Jill Sheridan reports Hill joins a coalition of 37 states asking insurance companies to encourage non-opioid pain management options.
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	Morning Edition	10/2/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:00:20	Gov. Eric Holcomb says Indiana's future success is threatened by opioid-related addictions in the state. The Republican wrote a Sunday opinion piece that appeared in the Indianapolis Star, saying state officials must attack substance abuse "aggressively." Holcomb says the epidemic threatens the state's economy and workforce.
	All Things Considered	10/3/17	16:30, 17:30, 18:30	0:01:12	Indiana's Family and Social Services Administration recently launched a campaign to reduce stigma surrounding opioid addiction. As Indiana Public Broadcasting's Jill Sheridan reports, the campaign is backed by federal funds to fight the opioid epidemic.
	Morning Edition	10/6/17	05:45, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:01:40	Muncie Mayor Dennis Tyler announced today (FRI) that the city is suing opioid distributors in response to the states growing opioid crisis. But he says he's not following in the footsteps of Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett, who's preparing a similar lawsuit this week.
	Morning Edition	10/6/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:00:28	The city of Indianapolis is set to become the latest municipality to sue pharmaceutical companies for their alleged role in the nation's opioid abuse crisis.
	Morning Edition	10/6/17	05:20, 6:20	0:00:24	Indianapolis will sue at least three manufacturers of prescription painkillers. Mayor Joe Hogsett says the city will take prescription drug manufacturers and distributors to court, demanding damages for the health and public safety costs of an opioid addiction epidemic.
	All Things Considered	10/6/17	16:04, 17:04, 18:04	0:01:30	Muncie Mayor Dennis Tyler announced today (FRI) that the city is suing opioid distributors in response to the states growing opioid crisis. But he says he's not following in the footsteps of Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett, who's preparing a similar lawsuit this week.
	Morning Edition	10/9/17	05:45, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:00:44	The opioid crisis in Indiana is presenting particular difficulties for sheriffs and jail supervisors, with people arrested for drugs sometimes risking their lives to keep their fix. The Indianapolis Star reports that in August, alone, two people in or on their way to the Marion County Jail were hospitalized for drug overdoses.
	Morning Edition	10/10/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:00:26	Indiana University announced Tuesday it will invest \$50 million toward efforts to fight the opioid crisis happening statewide. The initiative is a collaboration between the university, the state as well health experts, but as Indiana Public Broadcasting's Lindsey Wright reports, officials say communities across the state will play a vital role in the research.

	Morning Edition	10/10/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:01:00	Gov. Eric Holcomb is joining Indiana University officials to announce a new \$50 million effort to reduce opioid abuse. Opiate abuse has spiked across much of the U.S., but Indiana's problem is particularly acute. It is one of four states where overdose deaths have more than quadrupled since 1999.
	All Things Considered	10/10/17	16:30, 17:30, 18:30	0:00:52	Indiana University officials say Hoosiers are more likely to die from a drug overdose than a car crash. That's why the university says today (TUES) that it will invest 50 million dollars towards efforts to fight the statewide opioid epidemic.
	Morning Edition	10/11/17	07:20, 08:20	0:00:29	Legislators fighting the opioid epidemic may shift their focus next year to punishing drug dealers. Indianapolis Senator Jim Merritt says he'll introduce several bills that would impose longer sentences for drug crimes. One would set an automatic 10-year minimum sentence for dealing the painkiller fentanyl.
	Morning Edition	10/11/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:00:08	IU officials say Indiana residents are more likely to die from a drug overdose than they are a car crash.
	Morning Edition	10/13/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:00:58	Democratic Senator Joe Donnelly visited an addiction treatment center in Brownsburg yesterday to speak about bipartisan legislation he co-authored to increase trained support staff in treatment facilities.
	Morning Edition	10/17/17	05:45, 06:43,	0:00:49	Pain specialists in northwest Indiana are considering how to protect themselves amid the nation's growing opioid abuse epidemic following the July death of a doctor who was allegedly killed by a man after not prescribing opioids to the man's
	Morning Edition	10/20/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:01:16	Researchers at the University of Michigan have found that primary care physicians could be instrumental in tackling the opioid addiction crisis. Side Effects Public Media's Jake Harper reports.
	Morning Edition	10/20/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:04:20	You're probably familiar with some of the statistics surrounding the drug epidemic... A recent report shows more people died in 2016 from drug overdoses, than during the entirety of the Vietnam War. Opioids are the driver of the epidemic. Communities across the country are struggling to find a solution.
	Morning Edition	10/20/17	06:20, 07:20, 08:20	0:00:25	Indiana Democratic Senator Joe Donnelly has authored a bill co-sponsored by Alaska Republican Alicia Murkowski. The bill proposes a partnership between the federal government and newcomers to the medical workforce. He says if sociologists, psychologists, doctors and other medical personnel agree to a two-year commitment to help those battling addiction as a result of the opioid epidemic, the federal government will help with their student loans.
	All Things Considered	10/20/17	16:04	0:01:15	Researchers at the University of Michigan have found that primary care physicians could be instrumental in tackling the opioid addiction crisis. Side Effects Public Media's Jake Harper reports.
	Morning Edition	10/23/17	05:20, 06:20, 07:20, 08:20	0:00:50	Lebanon schools may begin carrying and administering drug overdose treatments soon. Administrators in the Lebanon school district have started drafting procedures and policies to stock Narcan, a treatment used as an opioid antidote.
	Morning Edition	10/24/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:00:07	The number of Indiana cities suing opioid distributors is about to mushroom. Network Indiana's Eric Berman reports.
	Morning Edition	10/25/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:01:15	A report focused on ending the opioid crisis highlights state policies that are making an impact. Indiana Public Broadcasting's Jill Sheridan reports that Indiana has taken many of the steps mentioned and is used, in one case, as a positive
	Morning Edition	10/26/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:00:38	A northeastern Indiana health department is distributing 900 opiate overdose reversal kits to police departments and other agencies. The Fort Wayne-Allen County Department of Health will give the kits with the overdose reversal drug naloxone to the Fort Wayne and New Haven police departments, the Allen County Public Library, the county's adult probation office and other agencies.
	Morning Edition	10/27/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:00:10	President Trump's public-health emergency declaration to fight opioid abuse is winning quick praise at the statehouse.

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	Morning Edition	10/30/17	07:04, 08:04	0:00:15	President Trump's tagging of opioid addiction as a public health emergency doesn't bring any specific policies with it. But Congress could consider a couple of changes aimed at making it easier for addicts to get treatment:
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	Morning Edition	10/31/17	07:04, 08:04	0:00:55	New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, who chairs the President's Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis, spoke yesterday at the state attorney general's Prescription Drug Abuse Symposium. Side Effects Public Media's Jake Harper reports.
	Morning Edition	11/8/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:00:23	Preliminary findings of an Indiana Department of Health study highlight a link between the state's high infant mortality rate and the drug epidemic. Indiana Public Broadcasting's Lauren Chapman reports on results of a look into newborns born dependent on drugs.
	Morning Edition	11/15/17	05:20, 06:20, 07:20, 08:20	0:00:23	The City of Indianapolis filed a federal lawsuit against several opioid distributors and manufacturers Tuesday as the state continues to fight a drug overdose crisis. The 171-page lawsuit for Marion County targets 10 companies including Purdue Pharma, Johnson & Johnson, Cephalon and Janssen Pharmaceuticals.
	Morning Edition	11/16/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:01:06	The FDA has approved a device developed in Indiana that could help opioid addiction recovery. As Indiana Public Broadcasting's Jill Sheridan reports, it's called the "Bridge" and helps reduce opioid withdrawal symptoms.
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	Morning Edition	11/17/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:00:52	A northwestern Indiana city has become the latest government entity to sue pharmaceutical companies and distributors for their alleged role in fueling the opioid abuse crisis. The city of Hammond's federal lawsuit, filed Thursday, accuses several opioid manufacturers and distributors of racketeering, negligence and other alleged acts.
	Morning Edition	11/17/17	05:20, 06:20, 07:20, 08:20	0:00:25	The victims of Indiana's opioid epidemic include babies of drug-addicted mothers. Indiana launched two mother-and-baby pilot programs this year. The state is partnering with the Volunteers of America on clinics in Indy and Winchester, with a third location planned for southern Indiana.
	Morning Edition	11/21/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:00:57	A government board voted on Friday to lift a major hurdle for HIP 2.0 patients trying to get opioid addiction medication. Side Effects Public Media's Jake Harper has more
	Morning Edition	11/21/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:01:27	An Indiana lawmaker wants the state to take the next step toward making Indiana's drug database more effective at preventing opioid addiction. As Side Effects Public Media's Sarah Fentem reports, 14 states currently require both physicians and pharmacists to check someone's prescription history before dispensing certain powerful medicines, but Indiana isn't one of them.
	Morning Edition	11/21/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:00:41	Authorities say 30 guards and a nurse at a northeastern Indiana jail have gone to hospitals for medical evaluation after being exposed to an undetermined opioid substance. Allen County Sheriff's Department spokesman Capt. Steve Stone says all of the guards had entered one particular cellblock of the county jail in Fort Wayne after being alerted that inmates there were smoking something.
	Morning Edition	11/22/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:00:28	Republican legislative leaders say they want the Indiana General Assembly's upcoming session to focus on taking action to fight opioid abuse and improve job training opportunities. Lawmakers held their annual Organization Day meetings Tuesday, ahead of the 2018 legislative session starting in early January.

	Morning Edition	11/22/17	05:20, 06:20	0:00:25	A second wave of anti-opioid proposals at the statehouse -- this time focusing on doctors and pharmacies. Indianapolis Senator Jim Merritt says he'll author a bill to require pharmacies to have drop boxes for people to return leftover medication. A second bill would require pharmacies to use lockable bottles for opioid prescriptions. Indiana works with the Drug Enforcement Administration to conduct drug take-back days, twice a year.
	Morning Edition	11/28/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:03:48	When President Trump declared the opioid epidemic a national public health emergency, it came with a regulation change... meant to ease provider shortage. It allows doctors to prescribe addiction medicine virtually, without ever seeing the patient in person. In Indiana, this practice of "telemedicine" has only been illegal since earlier this year.
	Morning Edition	11/28/17	05:20, 06:20, 07:20, 08:20	0:00:21	Opioid addiction, infant mortality and the state's overall poor health are among priorities for the new Indiana State Health Commissioner. Dr. Kristina Box spent more than 30 years as an OB-GYN at Indianapolis-based Community Health Network. Box said after years of personally going on mission trips abroad, she decided to make Indiana her new mission field
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	Morning Edition	12/14/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:01:12	Indiana lawmakers and state officials say addressing the state's ongoing opioid addiction crisis is a top priority for 2018. Indiana Public Broadcasting's Jeanie Lindsay reports education advocates say those goals fit in with something teachers need to learn more about: trauma-informed care.

Issue Two

Muncie School Board Meetings

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	All Things Considered	10/17/17	16:30, 17:30, 18:30	0:01:50	Muncie Community Schools will be paying off its 2017 debt in December. That's after the school board voted on a fundraising plan Tuesday night that will rearrange its debt in order to pay this year's obligations. But, as IPR's Tony Sandleben reports, officials say the funding plan is not the district's long term solution to its multi-million dollar deficit.
	Morning Edition	10/18/17	05:45, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:01:51	Muncie Community Schools will be paying off its 2017 debt in December. That's after the school board voted on a fundraising plan Tuesday night that will rearrange its debt in order to pay this year's obligations. But, as IPR's Tony Sandleben reports, officials say the funding plan is not the district's long term solution to its multi-million dollar deficit.
	Morning Edition	10/18/17	05:20, 06:20, 07:20, 08:20	0:00:23	The Muncie Community Schools board voted last night to restructure half of its \$43 million in debts. The state-appointed emergency managers told the school board restructuring of debts from bond issues will get it through the end of this year, but won't solve the system's long-term financial woes. The Star Press reports the changes will save an estimated \$2.8 million annually until 2023.
	All Things Considered	11/13/17	16:04, 17:04, 18:04	0:02:00	Muncie Community Schools has a little more than a month left to make what Indiana lawmakers have called "progress" on its financial deficit. That's when a state board will decide whether or not to label the school a "distressed political subdivision" and possibly take full control of operations. As IPR's Tony Sandleben reports, Muncie put up a united front Monday night in front of that state board as it was asking for public comment.

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	Morning Edition	11/13/17	16:04, 17:04, 18:04	0:01:19	The state board tasked with deciding whether Muncie Community Schools continues under state control in 2018 is holding a public hearing TONIGHT to get feedback on that issue. The Distressed Unit Appeals Board, or DUAB, is holding a public hearing at Northside Middle School at 6:00pm.
	All Things Considered	11/14/17	16:04, 17:04, 18:04	0:01:37	Last night may have been Muncie Community School's last public school board meeting before a state board decides if the state will fully take over the district. The state says it wants to see progress. As IPR's Tony Sandleben reports, here's what's been done ... and not been done so far.
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	All Things Considered	12/12/17	16:04, 17:04, 18:04	0:01:08	The next day-and-a-half will be busy for Muncie Community Schools, with two meetings planned that hold big decisions on the future of the district. Tonight is the last MCS school board meeting of the year. In addition to the end-of-year business, the board will vote on a new set-up for the district's middle school programs that, as spelled out in documents sent to state officials, could close Northside Middle School beginning next fall.
	Morning Edition	12/13/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:03:41	Muncie Community Schools will come under full state control in January, after a unanimous state board vote Wednesday. This lets emergency managers make decisions about both the district's finances and academics for the next several years. IPR's Stephanie Wiechmann and Tony Sandleben report on the why and what's next for MCS.
	Morning Edition	12/13/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	0:01:28	Muncie Community Schools wants to re-do what middle school looks like in the district. That plan includes four paths for middle schoolers the board aims to implement in fall 2018. But, as IPR's Tony Sandleben reports, no path currently includes keeping Northside Middle School or a replacement open after this school year.
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	All Things Considered	12/13/17	16:30, 17:30, 18:30	0:01:39	Today's biggest Muncie Community Schools news is a state decision that will put the district under full state control for the next several years. But last night, the district's board took a step that will likely reshape what middle school looks like in the district. That plan includes four paths for middle schoolers the board aims to implement in fall 2018
	All Things Considered	12/13/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	0:02:12	This afternoon (WED), a state government board will decide the immediate future of Muncie Community Schools. It could return control of the "fiscally impaired" district back to school officials. Or, it could vote to let the state take full control of financial and academic matters.
Issue Three					
Cost of Living -- Utility Rate Increases					
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	Morning Edition	10/13/17	05:43 06:43 07:43 08:43	0:00:48	Electric utility rates for Hoosiers across Indiana are up over the last year. Indiana Public Broadcasting's Nick Janzen reports on an annual report from the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission, the state agency that oversees electric and water utilities.

	Morning Edition	11/1/17	06:04 07:04 08:04	0:00:30	State officials are accepting applications from low-income Indiana residents who need help paying their energy bills this winter. The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program routes money to community groups across the state that can then help participants pay their bills. Those who are accepted may also qualify for a moratorium prohibiting utilities from shutting off service between December and mid-March.
	Morning Edition	12/12/17	06:04 07:04 08:04	0:00:29	Indiana officials are trying to prevent a water crisis as both supply and infrastructure are inadequate for future needs.
	Morning Edition	12/22/17	05:43 06:43 07:43 08:43	0:00:24	The Hoosier unemployment rate fell two-tenths of a percent last month, down to three-point-seven percent. That's the first time since June it's dropped. But the private sector shed 42 hundred jobs in November, primarily in the trade, transportation, and utilities sector, as well as leisure and hospitality jobs.
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Handgun Policies					
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	All Things Considered	10/10/17	16:04 17:04 18:04	00:00:59	Merritt 2018 Legislative Agenda. A key Indiana state lawmaker wants to dramatically increase penalties for certain drug and gun crimes. As Indiana Public Broadcasting's Brandon Smith reports, Republican Senator Jim Merritt says the current criminal justice system isn't working.
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	Morning Edition	10/13/17	05:20 06:20	00:00:21	Carson Bill. Congress will be asked to consider new gun controls. Indiana Congressman Andrew Carson is a co-sponsor of the Keep Americans Safe Act. The bill would prohibit the transfer, import or possession of new magazines that can hold more than ten rounds of ammunition. Any device already legally possessed would be exempt. And the bill would not apply to police or the military.
	Morning Edition	10/30/17	07:04 08:04	00:00:25	An Indiana legislative panel could vote on whether to endorse a proposal to eliminate an Indiana law requiring a license to carry a handgun. A committee is scheduled Monday to consider a proposal pushed by Republican Rep. Jim Lucas, of Seymour, who argues the licensing requirement infringes on the Second
	Morning Edition	10/31/17	5:31	00:00:30	A push to eliminate gun permit requirements will go forward in next year's legislature without explicit guidance from a study committee. Senate Judiciary Chairman Rod Bray says he purposely kept the study committee's report general, recommending that legislators "remove all hurdles" to gun ownership. Bray says he doesn't see that as an endorsement of abolishing permits -- he suggests it could mean something like abolishing fees. Seymour Representative Jim Lucas says he'll reintroduce his bill to go all the way.
	Morning Edition	10/31/17	05:43 06:43 07:43 08:43	00:00:32	A legislative panel avoided directly endorsing a proposal to eliminate Indiana's law requiring a license to carry a handgun in public. The joint Committee on Judiciary and Public Policy has spend months hearing testimony on Rep. Jim Lucas' proposal.
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	Morning Edition	11/9/17	06:20 07:20 08:20	00:00:25	Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb says his 2018 agenda will focus on improving job training and fighting the opioid crisis. But the Republican avoided taking a stand Wednesday on some hot-button issues. That includes debates on whether to end Indiana's prohibition on Sunday takeout alcohol sales or eliminate handgun licensing. Holcomb says his main focus is improving job training as Indiana adapts to a global economy.
	Morning Edition	11/21/17	07:04 08:04	00:00:26	Indiana lawmakers are returning to the Statehouse as they make preparations for the legislative session that starts in early January. The Indiana House and Senate are both scheduled to hold their annual Organization Day meetings this afternoon. Legislators could face contentious debates over issues such as ending Indiana's longtime ban on Sunday carryout alcohol sales and repealing the state law requiring licenses to carry handguns in public.
	Morning Edition	11/27/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	00:00:47	Hundreds of legislative employees can now carry handguns in the Indiana Statehouse and adjacent state office buildings, but with some limitations. Lawmakers passed a measure this year allowing those who work for the House, Senate, Legislative Services Agency and Lobby Registration Commission to bring guns to work with a valid state permit. The measure affects more than 470 employees. But a section of both the House and Senate policies say employees are prohibited from bringing handguns into any meeting related to personnel matters, including evaluations, disciplinary action and human resource discussions. Employees are expected to leave their gun at home in such situations.
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	Morning Edition	12/15/17	05:20, 06:20	00:00:27	The upcoming edition of the Indiana General Assembly could be a wild one if a legislative preview on Wednesday is any sign of what to expect. During one panel discussion, House Speaker Brian Bosma quarreled with Rep. Linda Lawson over a proposal to repeal Indiana's handgun carry permitting requirement, according to the Indianapolis Star. In another room, Hammond Mayor Thomas McDermott accused Attorney General Curtis Hill of grandstanding on marijuana issues.
	Morning Edition	12/19/17	05:20, 06:20, 07:20, 08:20	00:00:27	If you take a gun to church and there's a school on the same property, you are committing a felony in Indiana. A bill that likely will be considered in the General Assembly next year, could make it legal to carry at church, even if there is a school. Senate Bill 33 will be introduced by state Sen. Jack Sandlin (R-Indianapolis), and is being brought up after the issue was hashed out by gun rights activists following the shooting at a Texas church earlier this year.
	All Things Considered	12/26/17	16:04, 17:04, 18:04	00:00:54	Indiana legislative leaders say a debate in Congress over what's called "concealed carry reciprocity" could have an impact on discussion in the General Assembly. The federal bill would mean a gun license in one state would be valid in any other state... even those with stricter regulations. Meanwhile, Indiana lawmakers wrestle with whether to eliminate the need for Hoosiers to have a license to carry a handgun in public. Republican State Senator Travis Holdman says the federal discussion changes the state's.

	Morning Edition	12/27/17	05:43 06:43 07:43 08:43	00:00:20	Fed Gun Debate Effect On State. Indiana legislative leaders say a debate in Congress over what's called "concealed carry reciprocity" could have an impact on discussion in the General Assembly. The federal bill would mean a gun license in one state would be valid in any other state... even those with stricter regulations. Meanwhile, Indiana lawmakers wrestle with whether to eliminate the need for Hoosiers to have a license to carry a handgun in public
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Cannibus Policy Debates					
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	Morning Edition	10/20/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	00:00:25	A pro-marijuana group says legalizing pot can help fight the opioid crisis. Side Effects Barb Anguiano reports the activist group has been gathering medical, academic and political support for legalized marijuana at a series of public forums this fall.
	Morning Edition	11/8/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	00:00:40	Holcomb Says No To Marijuana Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb says he won't support any push to decriminalize marijuana, even for medical use.
	Morning Edition	11/8/17	05:20, 06:20, 07:20, 08:20	00:00:31	Indiana's 91 prosecuting attorneys have sent a letter to the Indiana Commission to Combat Drug Abuse asking the group to formally oppose the legalization of marijuana in the state, in any form, for any reason. The Association of Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys says it was prompted to send the letter due to the approach of the 2018 legislative session and reports of efforts to legalize marijuana in Indiana. Rep. Jim Lucas has said he plans to file a proposal to legalize medical marijuana in hopes it could curb the state's opioid epidemic.
	Morning Edition	11/8/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	00:01:12	The Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council wants the state drug commission and drug czar to formally oppose marijuana legalization in any form. Indiana Public Broadcasting's Lauren Chapman reports on a letter the group sent this week.
	All Things Considered	11/8/17	16:04 17:04 18:04	00:00:39	Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb says he won't support any push to decriminalize marijuana, even for medical use. Such efforts have ramped up this year, with Republican State Representative Jim Lucas pledging to explore a medical marijuana bill and groups like the American Legion backing the push. But the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council - and Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill - have loudly denounced such a move. And Holcomb says the state isn't ready to decriminalize marijuana for any purpose.
	All Things Considered	11/9/17	16:04	00:00:47	Hoosier government officials and advocacy groups have clashed over opinions on marijuana in recent days, after Republican state representative Jim Lucas says he'll introduce legislation next year to support medical marijuana. Yesterday, the Indiana Commission to Combat Drug Abuse voted to formally oppose the decriminalization of marijuana in any form. As Indiana Public Broadcasting's Lauren Chapman reports, the resolution came a day after Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb took the same stance.
	All Things Considered	11/9/17	16:30 17:30 18:30	00:01:04	The American Legion and AMVETs want the General Assembly to push forward with legislation decriminalizing medical marijuana. Indiana Public Broadcasting's Lauren Chapman reports the veterans groups join marijuana advocates and Republican State Representative Jim Lucas.
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	Morning Edition	11/22/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	00:01:40	CBD Parent Reaction. A decision from Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill regarding cannabidiol or CBD oil, could impact those who already use the hemp-derived extract for pain relief or other medical benefits.

	Morning Edition	11/22/17	05:43 06:43 07:43 08:43	00:00:26	Confusion over the legality of CBD stems from a 2014 Indiana law that legalized Industrial Hemp as long as it contains point three percent of less THC. Many in the state believed that law made it possible to purchase CBD and some stores started stocking it on their shelves.
	Morning Edition	11/22/17	07:20 08:20	00:00:24	Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill says CBD Oil is illegal in Indiana, period.
	Morning Edition	11/22/17	05:43 06:43 07:43 08:43	00:00:49	Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill says a marijuana-derived oil that's used as medicine for treating people with epilepsy is illegal in Indiana with one limited exception. Hill released an advisory opinion Tuesday that says substances containing cannabidiol, or CBD, are illegal to possess, make and sell in Indiana under both state and federal law. The sole exception is that CBD products can be used by people with epilepsy who have joined a new state registry.
	Morning Edition	11/22/17	05:20, 06:20	00:00:26	Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill says there are no two ways around it, CBD oil is illegal in Indiana, period. Hill says the one exception is for children suffering from a certain type of epilepsy and even then he says that's only a viable defense in court and not an excuse for Hoosiers to have it in their possession. Seymour Republican Jim Lucas says he plans to fight to legalize CBD oil in Indiana in the upcoming general assembly in response to Hill's opinion.
	Morning Edition	11/23/17	05:20, 06:20	00:00:26	Legislative leaders say they'll fix a newly passed law on cannabis oil if they have to. Legislators legalized possession of the marijuana derivative to treat juvenile epilepsy. But Attorney General Curtis Hill says they failed to legalize its sale -- and under the law, it has to be treated the same as marijuana. Even possession is still potentially illegal. Senate President Pro Tem David Long notes Hill's opinion is only advisory, but says legislators will clarify the law if necessary.
	Morning Edition	11/28/17	16:04 17:04 18:04	00:01:40	Governor Eric Holcomb is directing Indiana Excise Police to issue warnings to stores selling cannabidiol, or CBD oil, for the next 60 days. As Indiana Public Broadcasting's Barbara Brosher reports, the guidance comes after Attorney General Curtis Hill issued an opinion last week saying the possession, sale, and manufacture of CBD is illegal... with an exception for those suffering from treatment-resistant epilepsy.
	Morning Edition	11/29/17	5:20	00:00:20	If you have a business that sells CBD oil, the State Excise Police may be educating you on the law soon. Gov. Eric Holcomb has decided that during regular spot checks the Excise Police will give businesses that may have been selling the products for years, time to take it off the shelf. CBD is an extraction from the hemp plant and cannot get you high.
	Morning Edition	11/29/17	05:43, 06:43, 07:43, 08:43	00:00:28	Governor Eric Holcomb is directing Indiana Excise Police to issue warnings to stores selling cannabidiol, or CBD oil, for the next 60 days. As Indiana Public Broadcasting's Barbara Brosher reports, the guidance comes after Attorney General Curtis Hill issued an opinion last week saying the possession, sale, and manufacture of CBD is illegal... with an exception for those suffering from treatment-resistant epilepsy.
	Morning Edition	11/29/17	06:04, 07:04, 08:04	00:01:40	Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb is directing state excise police to resume checking stores for marijuana-derived oils after the state's attorney general declared them illegal with one limited exception. Holcomb says in a statement Tuesday that excise police will "perform normal, periodic regulatory spot checks" of cannabidiol, or CBD, products. He says those checks will focus on products that contain THC, the psychoactive chemical in marijuana.
	All Things Considered	12/1/17	5:43	00:00:22	Prosecuting Attorneys Hold Conference Against Marijuana Legalization. The Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council today (Wednesday) delivered a firm warning to state lawmakers about marijuana legalization. Indiana Public Broadcasting's Drew Daudelin reports the group wants to send a strong message - the war on drugs is not over.
	All Things Considered	12/5/17	16:04	00:00:57	Some stores in Indiana selling cannabidiol, or CBD oil, are seeing a spike in sales after the state attorney general declared them largely illegal. Officials for a Kokomo-based CBD oil manufacturer, Dreem Nutrition, say they are sold out and local stores that stock the product say it's been hard to get more supply. Owners of those stores say sales are up, as is general interest and questions about CBD oil, which is used by some to treat anxiety and pain.

	Morning Edition	12/6/17	07:20 08:20	00:00:21	Stores in central Indiana selling marijuana-derived oils are seeing a spike in sales, following the state's attorney general declaring them illegal. The Kokomo Tribune reports that business owners say sales and interest in products containing cannabidiol, or CBD, have increased since Attorney General Curtis Hill issued his opinion last month.
	Morning Edition	12/7/17	05:20, 06:20, 07:20, 08:20	00:00:22	Indiana prosecutors say they'll fight any attempt to let Hoosiers legally buy marijuana, for any reason. The Association of Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys conducted a half-day workshop to warn against the dangers of any step toward marijuana legalization. Prosecutors blame increased crime and traffic accidents in Colorado and Washington on those states legalizing marijuana.
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	Morning Edition	12/15/17	05:20 06:20	00:00:27	The upcoming edition of the Indiana General Assembly could be a wild one if a legislative preview on Wednesday is any sign of what to expect. During one panel discussion, House Speaker Brian Bosma quarreled with Rep. Linda Lawson over a proposal to repeal Indiana's handgun carry permitting requirement, according to the Indianapolis Star. In another room, Hammond Mayor Thomas McDermott accused Attorney General Curtis Hill of grandstanding on marijuana issues.
	All Things Considered	12/18/17	16:04 17:04 18:04	00:00:23	Cannibus Church Case Update. Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill says the First Church of Cannabis and its lawsuit against the state are a political crusade turned legal stunt. As Indiana Public Broadcasting's Brandon Smith reports, the church hopes to use Indiana's religious freedom law to defend its marijuana use in a case set for next March.
	All Things Considered	12/19/17	16:30 17:30 18:30	00:01:12	A Republican state lawmaker says he wants to make cannabidiol, or CBD, available to more Hoosiers. As Indiana Public Broadcasting's Barbara Brosher reports, Representative Jim Lucas says he plans to propose a bill that would clear up ongoing confusion over the substance.
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