

Children matter.

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Dear Fellow Advocates for Children and Families:

Let's put our money, time, and expertise where our heart is. Let's just put it out there – right in the forefront for all to recognize – that in the Hoosier state, we have large numbers of children who are being abused and neglected. All kinds of kids are abused and neglected in all kinds of ways every day. Let's figure out ways our funding resources – both public and private dollars and our greatest resource, our volunteers – can be used to help our kids and our families to prevent abuse from ever happening.

Yes, there are many instances of abuse and neglect that are the tragic losses of kids' lives that we all read about in the paper or watch on the television news. And, there are other kinds of quiet abuse, more hidden: sexual abuse, verbal abuse, cyber abuse, abuse we may never hear about that may be masked by a sudden, unexplained suicide or other violent action by a child or teen.

The leadership of Dr. Robin Hibbard at Riley Hospital is a shining light that continues to show others possible pathways for helping to build capacity within the medical community to identify when a child is being abused. The goodness of Dr. Hibbard's work is such that she is able to champion the ideas she advocates for and fly over the boundaries of hospital politics to train colleagues from other competing hospitals outside of Clarian Health's network. We are proud of the work of Dr. Hibbard – Riley leadership at its best.

The good work of others through the Center of Hope, the leadership of Paula Reiss to create Legacy House and her offering of sexual abuse trainings for nurses, the creation of the Family Violence Institute at the Indiana University School of Medicine are examples of efforts all addressing how we can better prevent abuse and neglect of our children.

Here in Riley Community Education and Child Advocacy, we remain ever dedicated advocates and champions for the safety of all children, including kids with disabilities. Our Special Care Sitter Program, for example, is the only one like it in the country and provides trainings for teens ages 13-16 to provide babysitting care for children with health care needs or disabilities. Our statewide network of Riley Safety Stores offers the general public at multiple locations access to a low-cost and comprehensive inventory of child safety products and injury prevention education to help families have the chance to create safe home settings and to think about and practice safety for all kids as a daily responsibility.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month; a time to put our dollars, expertise, and talents where our hearts are to help create communities around us for our kids where being safe is something they can count on every single day.

Sincerely,

Karen Bruner Stroup, PhD  
Director

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# Safe Children Programs

## Riley Safety Store

### Technical Assistance Continued for Six Safety Stores Nationwide

Team Riley continued on the scheduling (and re-scheduling as necessary) half hour check-in phone calls with each of the six children's hospital partners in the final month of work performance under a subcontract award from a Homeland Security Grant awarded to the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions. Cara Fast, Emily McQuade, and Christina Rogers worked together to facilitate these calls held on the following dates:

- February 3<sup>rd</sup> – University of Iowa Children's Hospital (Iowa City)
- February 4<sup>th</sup> – Monroe Carrel Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt (Nashville)
- February 10<sup>th</sup> – Children's Hospital of Michigan (Detroit)
- February 19<sup>th</sup> – Legacy Emanuel Children's Hospital (Portland)
- February 26<sup>th</sup> – Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital (Cleveland)
- February 26<sup>th</sup> – St. Louis Children's Hospital (St. Louis)

Notes from each of these check-in phone calls are prepared by members of Team Riley on a rotating basis. Each children's hospital partner has the opportunity with each check-in phone call to raise questions/issues/needs for the building of their respective Safety Store and Safe Escape Program.

Team Riley continued to field technical assistance questions outside the scheduled check-in calls or teleconference calls and also continued to post new information and resources on the NACHRI SharePoint for the six children's hospitals to access and use in their building efforts for Safety Stores and Safe Escape programs. All support provided by Team Riley is documented in each children's hospital partner file on the NACHRI SharePoint site.

Team Riley facilitated the February 5<sup>th</sup> teleconference call that provided a forum for the six children's hospital grantees to showcase their progress to date in building and launching their respective Safety Stores and Safe Escape programs. On February 19<sup>th</sup>, Team Riley again facilitated a webex learning module on "Web-based access to the Safety Store and Safe Escape Program." The Safety Store and Safe Escape web sites were shown and portions demonstrated. A third website also was shown that will provide a vehicle for delivery of web-based training for children's hospital partners wanting to set up Safety Stores and Safe Escape programs. Discussion following this webex learning module highlighted considerations for setting up an agreement that would define expectations for how the six children's hospital grantees (and others in the future) can access these web sites and also work together to provide a core training team to support children's hospitals starting up Safety Stores and Safe Escape programs.

Corrections on the Safe Escape database instrument were completed this month by a database programmer to allow for data entry to continue in the post-performance period of the grant by staff supported with funding from Riley Hospital Community Education and Child Advocacy. In addition, a second epidemiologist joined Team Riley this month and will continue in the post-performance period (supported again by funding from Riley Hospital Community Education and Community Education and Child Advocacy, Riley Hospital for Children

Child Advocacy) to assist in the data entry, analysis, and interpretation of the data for the final report to submit to NACHRI.

New child safety and emergency evacuation products and new education tools and resources were purchased by Team Riley to continue to maintain capacity for innovation and leadership in serving as the blueprint model for replication of Safety Stores and the Safe Escape Program. Team Riley also worked with all relevant hospital, university, and external partners to complete the blueprint design for the Riley Safety Store renovation and to encumber grant funds to support this renovation.

### **NACHRI Creating Connections Conference**

Cara Fast and Karen Bruner Stroup traveled to the 2009 Creating Connections Conference in Nashville, Tennessee from March 21-23, 2009 to participate as presenters in the Pre-Conference Workshop, Safety Stores: From Dream to Reality. Fast and Stroup co-presented with colleagues from six other children's hospitals to session attendees representing 5 children's hospitals all interested in starting up Safety Stores with Safe Escape programs. Fast and Stroup participated in the development of tools for this training, including contributing the Safety Store Replication guidebooks from the Riley Safety Store Team. Fast and Stroup also participated in the 3 hour post-grantee meeting that followed the training where participants discussed strategies, resources, and guidelines for working together as a core leadership team of children's hospital-based Safety Stores with Safe Escape programs providing training, information, and resources and conducting multi-site research to evaluate Safety Stores and the Safe Escape program. Fast and Stroup also were interviewed for the NACHRI video being produced to showcase the work of children's hospitals to launch Safety Stores.

(Due to Emily McQuade's medical leave, she was unable to attend this conference)

### **Riley Safety Store Under Expansion and Renovation:**

The successful Riley Safety Store just keeps on growing. With funding support from the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Assistance to Firefighters Fire Prevention and Safety Grants Program and from the Riley Children's Foundation, the Riley Safety Store is increasing its size and capabilities to serve more children and families, and the general public. "We continue to be most grateful to the Riley Children's Foundation for helping to make this growth of a "Riley original possible and for believing in the goodness of this idea from the start," says Dr. Karen Bruner Stroup, Director of Riley Community Education and Child Advocacy, the team that manages the Riley Safety Store in partnership with the Riley Cheer Guild. The Riley Safety Store, launched in January 2005, was the first children's hospital based Safety Store in the nation to serve all children, including children with special healthcare needs, with access to safety and emergency evacuation products and education on injury prevention and preparedness. At the Riley Safety Store "our mission remains ever the same...to make safety affordable and accessible for all children," says Cara Fast, MSW, Safe Children Programs Manager for Riley Community Education and Child Advocacy. All safety and emergency evacuation products are provided at-cost or (in some instances) for free if grant supported. During the renovation/expansion, the Riley Safety Store team is operating in a temporary location in the

Riley Outpatient Center, still serving hospital families, staff, and the general public, Monday through Friday. The renovated and expanded Riley Safety Store, anticipated to re-open in June, will allow more children and families into the store setting and provides space for families to have hands-on opportunities to practice use and installation of products prior to leaving the Safety Store. To date, there are now 8 Riley Safety Stores throughout Indiana, including 6 at Clarian Health affiliate hospitals and at the Children’s Museum of Indianapolis.

### Riley Safety Store Statistics

During the three month period of January-March 2009, the statistics for the Safety Store are as follows:

Top 10 Selling Products for the Period, January-March 2009
Halo Swaddle Sleep Sacks
Sport Strap Id Bracelet
Engraveable Face Plates for Medical Bracelets
Riley Backpacks
ID On ME Medical ID Band
Safety 1 <sup>st</sup> Bath Buddy Thermometer
Mommy I’m Here Child Locator
Safety 1 <sup>st</sup> Adjustable Multi-purpose Strap
Soothie Pacifier
Safety 1 <sup>st</sup> Press and Pull Outlet Plugs

Month	# Purchasing	#Products Sold	Income
January	135	356	\$2297
February	157	389	\$2423
March	385	789	\$4956
<b>Totals</b>	<b>677</b>	<b>1534</b>	<b>\$9676</b>

Cara Fast, Safe Children Programs Manager, participated in the following committees or work groups this quarter:

- Marion County Fatality Review Team
- Safe Kids Indiana
- Injury Prevention Website Meeting

During this quarter, Cara Fast presented at the following conference:

- 2009 NACHRI Creating Conference Pre-session, Safety Stores: From Dream To Reality

Other Activities for Cara Fast this quarter:

- Video shoot for bike webisodes with Mark Condron at IMS Productions
- Preconstruction Meetings and Weekly Update Meetings for Safety Store Renovation
- Support of national hospitals with the NACHRI grant
- Radio Interview for Burn Awareness Week on child injury prevention
- Work on the Riley Safety Store website
- Hosted Videographer from NACHRI for video shoot to highlight Safety Stores nationally

## Healthy Children

### Girl Power 2008

The planning for Girl Power 2009 is underway. Karen Stroup and Pam Bauer, along with our colleagues from Clarian Health Promotions, are working to contact last year's exhibitors as well as lining up new exhibitors. A "Save the Date" email was sent out for the November 14<sup>th</sup>, 2009 event.

### Jump Kids Jump Movement

March marked the end of the Jump Kids Jump Fitness Contest. Thirty-five schools signed up for the contest. The schools that signed up for the program took a pre-test about jumping rope and fitness, kept jump rope logs over a period of time, and then took a post-test upon completion. Eleven schools sent in their information, and approximately 1100 children participated in the contest. Carmel Elementary in Carmel, IN and Elm Road Elementary in Mishawaka, IN were the winning schools. Each school will receive \$1,000 for their fitness/physical education program and a visit from the Indy Air Bears. Emily McQuade assisted with development of analysis of pre- and post-tests for contest. Pam Bauer assisted with the process of entering the data from the pre- and post-tests into a Survey Monkey survey.

Under the guidance of the Healthy Children Programs Manager, the Adapted Programs Associate, Cicely Wattley is current working on a literature review and activity compilation project. This will expand the Jump Kids Jump Junior program to enhance its offerings for preschool children with special health care needs or disabilities. Cicely is targeting activities that will include pre-jumping skills, team interactions and inclusive play.

### Pedometer Program

The planning stages have begun to start a new pedometer distribution program to encourage physical fitness and health in pediatric populations. The first phase of the project proposes to evaluate the usefulness of a pedometer that has tracking software as a means to encourage

pedometer compliance and increase activity. The hope is that learning to use a pedometer appropriately will encourage use and help older children make healthier lifestyle choices.

### **Clean Air for Kids**

The Clean Air for Kids fact sheet content developed by MPH students in the summer of 2008 have been reviewed by pediatric allergist Dr. Fredrick Leickly. Dr. Leickly has made many wonderful suggestions and thoughts for considerations for these fact sheets. The fact sheets are in the process of being revised and will hopefully be ready for design and print by summer 2009. Once complete, the fact sheets will be made available for download off of the departmental website and Lawson access for Clarian Health providers.

### **P.A.S.S. program (Preventing Abuse of Steroids and Supplements among High School Athletes)**

Revisions to the P.A.S.S. program are currently under way. Athletic trainers and registered dietitians have provided revisions and thoughtful suggestions to improve this program. Healthy Children Programs Manager, Emily McQuade, has submitted a proposal to mentor a group of MPH students to assist with focus groups and content review during the summer 2009 (decision pending).

### **Safe Escape Program**

The following tasks listed below were undertaken and completed to keep Safe Escape project progress moving forward during the medical leave of Healthy Children Programs Manager Emily McQuade, who is responsible for the operations of the Safe Escape program. Prior to her departure, McQuade completed the Safe Escape Operations Manual to help support staff during her absence as a reference, should any questions arise.

These key tasks were accomplished:

1. All requested documents were either prepared or assembled and submitted to the Institutional Review Board as requested to have the Safe Escape research study reviewed and re-opened. Approval was gained on February 18, 2009 to again re-open the study and continue to collect research data. An additional amendment was submitted on March 11, 2009 to request approval for a revised data entry form that makes it easier to associate generic product categories with more specific types of products being dispensed.
2. Chandana Saha was hired as a research associate to work on a part-time basis to assist in the data entry, analysis, and interpretation of the Safe Escape data. Saha joined the team on 2/16/09. The Safe Escape program is designed to assess family concerns and needs for emergency evacuation of children with special health care needs and then meet those needs providing education and recommendation for safety products. Information is collected from subjects receiving education and safety products directly from the Riley Hospital Safety store in regard to subject's disabilities, healthcare needs, family profile, house setting, age, race, ethnicity, gender etc. Information is also collected for safety products provided to subject following needs assessment. As a Research and Support Associate, Chandana will enter all information collected from assessed subjects into an

Access data base and then will analyze those data using Microsoft Excel. In regard to data entry, Chandana has provided many practical inputs to the data base designer, Mr. John Aumage, which made the data base work more efficiently for the Safe Escape program. Chandana will also perform researching articles and gathering information pertinent to safe escape program in order to make a literature review for publication.

3. Donna Suttles continued on with the overall management of the Safe Escape program operations. Suttles scheduled Safe Escape assessments, conducted all Safe Escape assessments, and oversaw all Safe Escape product inventory. During this quarter, Suttles conducted 13 assessments.
4. John Aumage continued to meet as needed with Saha, Suttles, and Jodi Hackworth (an epidemiologist providing mentoring/direction to Saha) to demonstrate use of the re-built Safe Escape database.
5. A second review of the Safe Escape website was completed by Karen Stroup and Emily McQuade and sent on to Net Media One to make necessary corrections. The Safe Escape at Riley Hospital for Children Family Emergency Evacuation Plan underwent final review and editing and was sent to print for 1,500 color copies.

<b>Safe Escape, 1st Quarter 2009</b>	
Total Number of families assessed	13
Total number of children with special health care needs or disabilities	21
Total number of children in the home	34
Top 5 diagnoses presented	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Pervasive Developmental Disorder</li> <li>2. ADD/ADHD</li> <li>3. Deaf or Hearing Impairment</li> <li>4. Asthma</li> <li>5. Cerebral Palsy</li> </ol>
Mean age of children assessed	7
Males: Females Ratio	9:11
Total Products Distributed	212

Safe Escape at Riley Hospital has been very active over the last 2 quarters. Information for the October-December, 2008 Quarter was inadvertently left out of the previous report. The information for 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter 2008 is presented below.

<b>Safe Escape, 4th Quarter 2008</b>	
Total Number of families assessed	23
Total number of children with special health care needs or disabilities	32
Total number of children in the home	51
Top 5 diagnoses presented	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Pervasive Developmental Disorder</li> <li>2. ADD/ADHD</li> <li>3. Developmental</li> </ol>

	Delay
	4. Asthma
	5. Cerebral Palsy
Mean age of children assessed	8 years
Males: Females Ratio	13:19
Total Products Distributed	305

During the fourth quarter, an agreement was reached with the Block Family Library in the main hospital to house the DVD, “Fire Safety for You at Home: Presented in American Sign Language.” Now any family utilizing the Block Family Library can watch this informative DVD that includes fire safety planning and education resources in American Sign Language and closed captioning.

In the spirit of partnership with the Block Family Library, the librarians agreed to allow Safe Escape assessments to be conducted in the Synder Family Resource Center alcove during renovation of the Safety Store. This wonderful partnership has not only allowed Safe Escape to continue operations during a time of flux, but has given wonderful exposure to the Resource Center for families that might not have been aware of its services prior.

There was a change in manufacture for one of Safe Escape’s most popular items, the Vocal Smoke Alarm. The smoke alarm is now manufactured by Reddco and has been renamed the Kidsmart® Talking Smoke Alarm. This innovative product will soon be available for purchase on the Safe Escape website.

Logo usage guidelines for Safe Escape were developed during this quarter. Now, any Riley-trained hospital offering Safe Escape will follow specific logo usage guidelines and adhere to strict standards to maintain the integrity of the Safe Escape program. Filing for trademark of Safe Escape and Safe Escape & Design was initiated this quarter with assistance from the Indiana University Office of Licensing and Trademarks.

The Safe Escape research database for use with IRB 0707-57 has been revamped. We are most excited to have an easier to use database that will not only ease our data entry, but also allow for easier data analysis. Special thanks to John Aumage for assisting with this arduous task.

## **Strong Families**

### **Sibshops and Young Sibshops**

January 10, 2009, Young Sibshop for children ages 4 to 7 was provided to 11 participants as children and parents gathered to have Tropical themed activities enhancing the “special time” together siblings of brothers and sisters can have with their parents. One parent stated, “She realizes there are other children out there like her and that means so much! She needs a lot of this type of interaction.” One of the children asked, when can I go again?”

On February 13, 2009, Sibshop for children ages 8-13 was provided to 10 children for the Special Valentine’s Day Evening event sponsored by Riley Hospital and Easter Seals. Easter

Seals offered respite (babysitting) services while the Sibshop was presented on the same evening. It truly was a Parent's Night Out! Children played crafts and games and discussed what it is like to have a brother or sister with disabilities. Fun was had by everyone. One mom commented about her child's experience, "She felt loved, important and special." Some children commented with by saying, "I learned that having a sibling with a disability isn't all that bad, and I made new friends!" "This is the best Sibshop in the world!"

### **Special Care Sitter**

On January 6, 2009, Channel 8 News interviewed Christina Rogers as she taught the Special Care Sitter Program to Crispus Attucks Medical Magnet students (see: [http://www.criticalmention.com/components/url\\_gen/play\\_flash.php?autoplay=1&clip\\_info=771655056|30|29%5e771655946|0|59%5e771656799|0|26%5e](http://www.criticalmention.com/components/url_gen/play_flash.php?autoplay=1&clip_info=771655056|30|29%5e771655946|0|59%5e771656799|0|26%5e).) She collaborated with Riley Hospital resident doctors Christine Crank, Michael Goodman, and Meagan O'Neill to play Disability Jeopardy with the Crispus Attucks students. A 2 1/2 minute segment aired 1/6/09 on Channel 8 as a result of a press release from Margie Smith-Simmons, Public Relations, Clarian Health. Crispus Attucks students exclaimed, "I liked it, because they taught us how to treat children with disabilities like any other child." "It helped me on how to deal with my nephew." "I liked everything about the class, it was fun and informative."

### **Heads Up**

An amendment was submitted on March 4, 2009 to the Institutional Review Board (IRB) to replace a reimbursement code originally referenced on flyers and other study materials with a new and more appropriate code. All protective helmets have been ordered and received and are being stored at Riley Community Education and Child Advocacy and at Riley Rehab Services until study start-up. The Heads Up program is a partnership between the Riley Safety Store team and the Riley Occupational Therapy Department. Funding from Autism Advocates of Indiana and the Cheer Guild is making it possible for children needing protective helmets to be assessed and fitted through Rehab Services and then to receive their appropriate protective helmet through the Riley Safety Store.

### **Marketing Grantsmanship**

Karen Stroup contributed narrative and worked with Linda Hankins (department consultant) to assemble the subcontract portion and budget for the million dollar grant application submitted by the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions (NACHRI) on March 6, 2009 to Homeland Security's Assistance to Firefighters Fire Prevention and Safety Grants Program. NACHRI proposed 1)start-up funds for four new Safety Store/Safe Escape Program sites; 2)continued support for the six current children's hospital sites to continue development of Safety Stores/Safe Escape Programs and to serve as mentors/trainers to new sites under the leadership of the Riley Safety Store Team; 3)support for technical assistance and development of new training and education resources; and 4)purchase of child safety products to support the continued introduction and trialing of new/innovative child safety products into the Riley Safety

Store inventory to then share as possibilities with other children's hospital-based Safety Store/Safe Escape programs.

## **Dream Power**

Work continued this quarter to ready the children's book, Dream Power, for first printing and distribution. Bids were secured by IUPUI Purchasing Services from various printers and the lowest bid was selected to print 2,500 copies. The Dream Power book is a centerpiece tool for generating future income to support more children's books developed by Riley Hospital and the Indiana University School of Medicine and Riley Community Education and Child Advocacy programs, special events, and education resources.

## **Outreach Events**

Community education and child advocacy resources were distributed at these public events during this quarter:

Target Family Free Night at the Children's Museum: January 1, 2009; 3,200 people attended.

Target Family Free Night at the Children's Museum: February 5, 2009; 2,600 people attended.

Playfit at Children's Museum : February 16, 2009; 12,457 people attended.

Autism Expo - March 21, 2009—Community Education and Child Advocacy education materials and resources for the Riley Safety Store and fire/home safety were distributed.

## **Staff and Volunteers:**

Christina Rogers, Strong Families Programs Manager, submitted her resignation and on March 2, 2009, joined the Center for Youth and Adults with Conditions of Childhood at Riley Hospital (see: <http://www.rileychildrenshospital.com/parents-and-patients/programs-and-services/cyacc/index.jsp>) as a Social Worker. We wish Christina well in this new chapter of her professional career. While Christina was with Community Education and Child Advocacy, she contributed to the on-going delivery of the department's programs for Sibshops and Special Care Sitter and represented the department on several hospital and state committees and project planning teams.

Emily McQuade, Healthy Children Programs Manager, was on medical leave from February 10, 2009 to March 23, 2009.

Chandana Saha joined the Department in a part-time capacity as a Research and Support Associate. Chandana will be assisting the Department in preparing the analysis of data collected to evaluate the Safe Escape program for the final report to submit to the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

In addition, Chandana also will be providing support for other department related research activities.

Cicely Wattley joined the Department in a part-time capacity as an Adapted Programs Associate and is providing support through research and information gathering to support program development content in safety, health, and wellness that addresses children with disabilities or health care needs. She specifically is helping to identify possible new products to be introduced into the Riley Safety Store.

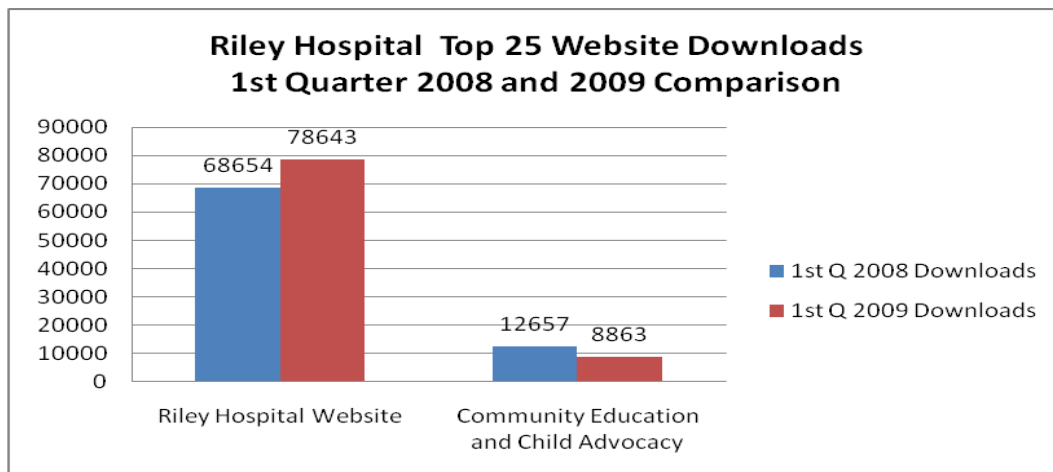
# Resource Distribution

## First Quarter 2009 Resources Loaned and Distributed

The Riley Hospital website Top 25 Downloaded Documents totaled 78,643 for the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of 2009. Of these top 25 downloaded documents Community Education and Child Advocacy accounted for 8,863 which is 11% of the total of the top 25 downloaded documents. The documents downloaded were:

- Adapted Bike full 251
- Adapted Bike full with notes 508
- Adapted bike short 1 244
- Adapted bike short 1 with notes 217
- Bike Manual 228
- Dirty Dozen checklist part 1 525
- Dirty Dozen checklist part 1 with notes 826
- Dirty Dozen checklist part 2 304
- Dirty Dozen checklist part 2 notes 226
- Fire Safety for Children with Special Needs 2005 289
- Get On Board Progress Report 2005 210
- Get On Board Progress Report 2006 1,605
- Informed Choice 389
- Informed Choice with notes 603
- Jump Kids Jump Manual 1,311
- Key To A Safe Home 195
- Safety Store Brochure 746
- Water Wise game/instructions 186

In comparison to the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of 2008, there were 12% less Top 25 downloaded documents in the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of 2008 but CECA accounted for a total of 12,657 (18%) of these downloads. Community Education and Child Advocacy had 30% fewer downloads in 2009 compared to 2008. Please consult the chart below.



The Department continues to distribute hard copy resources, however, we are striving to rely more on the website to accomplish distribution of our resources. A total of 4,134 hard copies of our resources were distributed to an array of community organizations and partners including but not limited to:

- Kiwanis, Shelbyville
- Partners in Housing (East side of Indianapolis)
- Kids Corner PTO in New Castle, Indiana
- IPS School 43
- Methodist Hospital Social Work Department
- Children...Our Best Investment
- The Children's Museum

A sampling of the hard copy resources distributed:

- Various Safety Smart sheets totaled 235
- Various brochures and flyers (Safety Store brochure, Sibshop flyers, etc.) totaled 1,161
- Brochures *Key to a Safe Home, Special Children Need Special Care, Fire Safety for Children with Special Needs* totaled 1,125

### **Volunteers:**

This past quarter, our department mourned the passing of our dear friend and one of Riley Hospital's finest volunteers, Dorothy Burton. Dorothy was still working for the department from her apartment in an assisted living facility where she was compiling brochures for distribution clear up to the time of her passing. A Dorothy Burton Scholarship Fund has been set up at the Riley Safety Store to honor her memory by helping to support the cost of safety products for children who are hearing impaired.

We had high school student, Ladria Turner, volunteer for 4 hours this past quarter.