

**CIGARETTE RESTITUTION FUND – TOBACCO USE PREVENTION PROGRAM
LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH, SPECIFIC AND QUANTIFIABLE, FY08, 3RD QUARTER**

COUNTY	Community	School-based	Enforcement	Cessation	Minority Outreach
ALLEGANY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Thomas B. Finan Center, Brandenburg Center, Longview Apartments, Joseph S. Massie and Lois E. Jackson Substance Abuse Treatment Facilities, and Allegany College implemented smoke-free policies • 1,012 people educated through the efforts of the LHD and it's community vendors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 280 pre-K students educated by Ciggy Butts during Head Start Smoke Out Week • 409 K-12 private school students educated • 30 K-12 students provided cessation programs • 1,164 Frostburg State students educated • 39 Allegany College and Frostburg State students provided cessation programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 merchants educated on product placement and youth access law • 17 product placement and youth access compliance checks • 37 youth tobacco possession citations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 health care providers trained on clinical practice guidelines • 92 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 35 participants provided Chantix • 11 participants in smoking cessation groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Unity in Action reached 67 people through presentations and a Drug Free coloring contest • Carver Community Center had 52 youth and adults attend their Black History/Tobacco Education event
ANNE ARUNDEL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 awareness campaigns conducted using multiple avenues including print media, cable, movie theater ads, and LHD web pages • Smoke Free Homes project conducted 149 education interventions and distributed 128 Smoke Free Homes kits • LHD educated 222 youth using Smoking Stinks presentations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 45 Community Christian Preschool students educated through Smoking Stinks presentations • 1,100 youth were educated on the dangers of tobacco during Battle of the Bands 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35 merchants educated on youth access law • 7 tobacco merchants sales citations • 19 youth access compliance checks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 93 participants in smoking cessation groups • 2 participants referred from Quitline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restoration Community Development Corporation educated 578 youth through 15 Fit for Life tobacco presentations • The Hispanic Health Network educated 381 Hispanic residents through 3 tobacco presentations at local churches • Glen Burnie Latino Soccer League educated 269 Hispanic residents through a tobacco presentation
BALTIMORE CITY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40 awareness campaigns conducted • 15,057 people educated through the combined efforts of the tobacco bus, BMSI, Millenium Health, AAASF, Chase Brexton, and the Division of Catholic Schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The tobacco bus participated in 41 school-based events, educating 9,000 K-12 students • 2,090 K-12 private school students educated • 600 K-12 alternative school/program students educated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,452 merchants educated on product placement and youth access law • 336 product placement compliance checks • 51 tobacco merchants sales citations • 336 youth access compliance checks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 92 health care providers trained on clinical practice guidelines • 3,219 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 820 participants in smoking cessation groups • 16 participants referred from 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MOTA vendor Associated Black Charities assisted with promotion of cultural diversity training and the annual grant writing class • 1 African American church funded • 3 Asian American organizations funded

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 688 college students educated through campus fairs, orientation day, and other outreach programs 		Quitline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Hispanic/Latino organization funded • 55 African American outreach campaigns • 3 Asian American outreach campaigns • 5 Hispanic/Latino outreach campaigns • 3 Native American outreach campaigns
BALTIMORE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 awareness campaigns that included promotion of the Quitline, information on the smoke-free law, and the County's cessation program • 732 people educated through the combined efforts of ALAM, PAL Centers, and health department 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,290 K-12 students educated through TNT and Lifeskills • 235 K-12 parents educated through presentations • 3,080 students reached through peer programs • 260 K-12 alternative school students educated at Crossroads Center 	NO INDICATORS TO REPORT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 health care providers trained on clinical practice guidelines • 68 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 190 participants in smoking cessation groups • 18 participants referred from Quitline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AAASF conducted CO tests at Asian supermarkets • Kingdom Worship Center conducted a lectures series on secondhand smoke and health living
CALVERT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 147 people educated through 6 tobacco education/awareness events conducted by LHD • Tobacco Road Show at Calvert Memorial Hospital was provided to 30 people with mental illnesses and disabilities • Calvert Library educated 246 teens on tobacco at Game Night and Movie Night 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 466 preschoolers educated through combined efforts of Judy Center and Head Start • 509 K-12 students educated through DARE program • 1,139 middle school students educated through the Tobacco Road Show • 29 CCPS teachers trained on ALAM's Toxic Soup 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 57 merchants educated on product placement and youth access law • 2 tobacco merchant sales citations • 20 youth access compliance checks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 23 participants provided Chantix • 74 participants in smoking cessation groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crossroads Educational Services educated coalition members on use of tobacco in cultural practices and the problems identified with such use • NAACP-Minority Health Coalition held the first Peer Leadership Training at the College of Southern Maryland with 10 teens in attendance
CAROLINE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 community leader trained • 1 faith-based program • 209 people educated • 1 print media campaign 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 240 North Caroline and Colonel Richardson high schools educated on tobacco • 644 Denton Elementary students educated through Wayne Alan's Magic Show • 633 Lockerman Middle 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 merchants educated on product placement and youth access law • 1 youth access compliance check • 3 youth tobacco possession citations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 33 participants provided nicotine patches • 11 participants provided gum • 10 participants provided Chantix • 40 participants in smoking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborated on two health fairs with MOTA vendor Union Bethel AME • Laurel Grove Community Center funded to provide outreach to Haitian community

		School students educated on hazards of tobacco use and secondhand smoke	• 3 TEG participants	cessation groups	
CARROLL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 awareness campaigns • 700 people educated • 1 print media campaign 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 852 middle school students educated through Lifeskills • 1,223 K-12 public school students received tobacco use prevention education in health classes 	• 24 TEG participants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 36 participants provided Chantix • 60 participants in smoking cessation groups • 2 participants referred from Quitline 	• 1 Hispanic/Latino organization funded
CECIL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 awareness campaigns using PSAs targeting smoking cessation and secondhand smoke issues • 11 community leaders trained on community outreach • 14 secondhand smoke education programs • 337 people educated through Smoke Free Families, secondhand smoke programs, and one-to-one education by community outreach volunteers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 daycare providers trained on We Wonder, We Don't Smoke curriculum • 3,034 K-12 students educated using a variety of activities including a poetry contest, an anti-smoking Jeopardy game, and a tobacco prevention bookmark contest • 365 K-12 private school students and parents educated through Lifeskills and Project TNT • 30 college students educated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 merchants educated on youth access law • 9 tobacco merchant sales citations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 113 participants provided Chantix • 10 participants in smoking cessation groups • 3 participants referred from Quitline 	NO INDICATORS TO REPORT
CHARLES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 awareness campaigns on smoking cessation • New Hope Learning Center held an overnight program educating 60 youth on dangers of tobacco use • 21 residents of Jude House received smoking cessation education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 72 pre-K parents educated on secondhand smoke and asthma • 3,104 middle school students educated through Great Body Shop program • 158 College of Southern Maryland students educated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 28 merchants educated on youth access law • 22 youth tobacco possession citations • 20 TEG participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 participant individually counseled on smoking cessation • 9 participants provided Chantix • 11 participants in smoking cessation groups 	• Black Leadership Council for Excellence educated 191 people on tobacco dangers during three presentations

DORCHESTER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 28 people educated • 1 youth leadership program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 321 Warwick Elementary students received tobacco prevention education • 5 Vision Quest staff trained on American Cancer Society Smoke Free Teens program • 19 Vision Quest alternative school/program students educated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 merchants educated on youth access law • 16 youth access compliance checks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 16 participants provided nicotine patches • 14 participants provided Chantix 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 collaborations with MOTA vendor Associated Black Charities • 4 African American organizations funded
FREDERICK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FMH Wellness Center participated in 11 health fairs and educated 722 people • 1,855 youth educated on the dangers of smoking and secondhand smoke through Volunteer Frederick's Kids on the Block puppet show • Boys & Girls Club's Smart Moves program educated 129 youth using presentations, discussions, and anti-tobacco projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 750 6th grade students educated through Project TNT • 371 K-12 students educated using Toxic Soup • 7,481 K-12 students reached in peer programs • School nurses provided tobacco education to 700 students at Monocacy Middle School for Kick Butts Day 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 merchants educated on youth access law • 17 tobacco merchants sales citations • 173 youth access compliance checks • 2 youth tobacco possession citations • 23 TEG participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 health care providers trained on clinical practice guidelines • 702 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 225 participants in smoking cessation groups • 22 participants referred from Quitline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • La Comunidad Hispana de la Iglesia Metodista Unida de Frederick developed Spanish flyers for their secondhand smoke education program • UNESCO Center for Peace educated 50 low-income students on tobacco use hazards, secondhand smoke, and resistance and refusal skills
GARRETT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 awareness campaign promoting quitting snuff or chewing tobacco for 24 hours • The Bethlehem Bunch recruited 10 spit tobacco users for the County Rub-Out with 8 users successfully quitting for 24 hours • Club 21550 sponsored a bowling night and educated 62 on the effects of spit tobacco use on oral health 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 76 college students educated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 youth tobacco possession citations • 11 TEG participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 22 participants provided Chantix • 35 participants in smoking cessation groups 	<p style="text-align: center;">NO INDICATORS TO REPORT</p>

HARFORD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 awareness campaigns conducted using a magic show and distributing educational materials • 463 people educated by LHD through community outreach events • 4 youth leadership programs provided by Boys and Girls Club focusing on dangers of tobacco use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3,335 K-12 students educated • 67 youth reached through 3 events organized with STARS and SADD groups • 23 K-12 staff trained on tobacco use prevention programs • 20 K-12 alternative school/program students educated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 merchants educated on youth access law • 5 tobacco merchants sales citations • 10 youth access compliance checks • 32 youth tobacco possession citations • 23 TEG participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 health care providers trained on clinical practice guidelines • 62 participants in smoking cessation groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 collaborations with MOTA vendor Inner County Outreach • 67 “ABCs of Smoking” booklets distributed at Black Youth in Action Black History Month event at Union United Methodist • 143 take-home tobacco packets distributed by Inner County Outreach
HOWARD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Howard County General Hospital’s Let Go of Tobacco program educated 457 people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 353 pre-K students and parents educated • 29 daycare providers trained through Tobacco Prevention Education for Preschool Providers program • 13 Korean American students and 10 parents participated in a tobacco intervention education session 	NO INDICATORS TO REPORT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 41 participants provided Chantix • 12 participants in smoking cessation groups • 1 participant referred from Quitline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 collaboration with MOTA vendor Resources for the Foreign Born • 1 Asian American organization funded • 2 Hispanic/Latino organization funded
KENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 secondhand smoke education programs • 340 people educated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shore up educated 40 pre-K students using Donnie the Dinosaur curriculum • Judy Center educated 36 pre-K students using Smoke Free Puppet, Clean Air Bear, and Smoking Stinks • 1,025 K-12 students educated using Lifeskills • KCHS staff successfully enrolled 36 students to attend cessation program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 51 merchants educated on product placement and youth access law • 207 product placement compliance checks • 21 youth access compliance checks • 7 youth tobacco possession citations • 7 TEG participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 health care providers trained on clinical practice guidelines • 3 participants provided Zyban • 1 participant provided gum • 72 participants provided Chantix • 7 participants referred from Quitline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 collaboration with MOTA vendor Bethel AME • Mt. Olive AME funded to set up a secondhand smoke education table at the Health Freedom Walk
MONTGOMERY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The combined efforts of Community Ministries of Rockville, GOSPEL, and Korean Community Service Center resulted in 84 community leaders trained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25,904 K-12 MCPS students were educated through Project TNT and ALERT • Community Health Consulting helped educate 919 students through 13 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 539 merchants educated on product placement and youth access law • 539 product placement compliance checks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 health care providers trained on clinical practice guidelines • 395 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GOSPEL program provided resources and support for 10 African American churches • Community partners organized 53 outreach campaigns targeting the

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through 39 awareness campaigns and individual discussions, 3,912 people were educated on the dangers of tobacco use • KCSC participated in a tobacco education piece through the Vietnamese Foreign radio 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> peer programs • 38 middle school resource teachers, 25 high school resources teachers, and 2 teachers were trained to deliver Project ALERT • Caron Treatment Centers provided 310 K-12 students cessation counseling 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 77 participants in smoking cessation groups • 2 participants referred from Quitline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> African American community • Community Ministries of Rockville conducted 18 Hispanic/Latino outreach campaigns • Korean Community Services Center conducted 18 Asian American outreach campaigns
PRINCE GEORGE'S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The community-based service providers conducted 48 awareness campaigns • PUENTE, CMPGC, Energy Institute, Heart to Hand, and KCSC helped to educate 6,047 people. • PUENTE trained 135 community leaders • KCSC worked with Maryland Vietnamese Mutual Association and Asian American Studies Program of the University of Maryland to hold a Korean American EXPO, attracting 500 people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6,040 K-12 students educated • 1,910 K-12 parents educated • 210 K-12 private school students educated • 120 alternative school students educated through Lifeskills • 425 University of Maryland students reached through peer programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 401 merchants educated on product placement and youth access law • 2 product placement citations • 597 product placement compliance checks • 24 tobacco merchants sales citations • 244 youth access compliance checks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 health care providers trained on clinical practice guidelines • 292 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 217 participants in smoking cessation groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 collaborations with MOTA vendor
QUEEN ANNE'S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the MLK Jr. celebration held on the campus of Chesapeake College, tobacco staff presented on CIAA and how community can get involved • Tobacco staff member provided information on the danger of tobacco use, the Quitline, and CRF program at the ninth Annual Women's Conference 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fifth grade students at eight elementary schools received a lesson on the dangers of smoking by a Character Counts Coach or CRF employee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 TEG participant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 participants referred from Quitline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 African American church funded • 1 Asian American organization funded • 1 African American outreach campaign
SOMERSET	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 physician/dental office 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 988 K-12 students educated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24 merchants educated on 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 participants individually 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 collaboration with MOTA

	<p>staff trained on Fax to Assist program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 425 people educated through Mt. Carmel Baptist Church tobacco awareness and prevention programs • Green Gate Farm equine assisted program helped educate 110 youth on tobacco and secondhand smoke 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 K-12 private school students educated • 2 staff trained on Lifeskills/Project TNT curriculum • 2 staff trained on tobacco use prevention programs • 11 college students educated 	<p>product placement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24 product placement compliance checks 	<p>counseled on smoking cessation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 participants in smoking cessation groups • 4 participants referred from Quitline 	<p>vendor Accohannock Indian Tribe</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mt. Carmel Baptist Church educated 12 African American churches on the STEP Program and cessation services offered
ST. MARY'S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St. Mary's Hospital distributed Smoke Free Home kits to 239 people at four community events • LHD became a smoke-free campus in February • Tobacco staff educated 1,301 people through three community programs • 16 callers who reported having smokers in the home were educated on dangers of tobacco use and secondhand smoke by Southern Maryland Child Care Resource Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Southern Maryland Tri-County Community Action Committee used No Puff Pals program to educate 120 pre-K students and 162 parents on harmful effects of smoking • Boys & Girls Club conducting Smoke Screamers program, educating 395 K-12 youth on tobacco use prevention and dangers of tobacco use • Tobacco staff educated 600 youth on tobacco use prevention at two health & fitness fairs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 merchants educated on youth access law • 7 tobacco merchant sales citations • 11 youth access compliance checks • 8 youth tobacco possession citations • 14 TEG participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 5 participants provided Chantix • 46 participants in smoking cessation groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 collaborations with MOTA vendor Minority Outreach Coalition • County Sports 2 conducted a faith-based tobacco use prevention program at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, educating 55 Hispanic/Latino individuals
TALBOT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Parks and Recreation held its 3rd annual MLK Basketball tournament that helped facilitate youth tobacco education • 1,012 people educated through various outreach events and activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 350 students educated on tobacco prevention and consequences through Checkmate: Alternative to Suspension Program • St. Michaels Police Dept. has begun to issue citations to students in violation of TCPS tobacco policy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32 merchants educated on product placement and youth access law • 32 product placement compliance checks • 32 youth access compliance checks • 4 youth tobacco possession citations • 4 TEG participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 452 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation • 4 participants provided nicotine patches • 42 participants provided Chantix • 44 participants in smoking cessation groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St. Luke United Methodist provided tobacco education to its members through guest speakers and various activities • Scotts United Methodist funded to provide tobacco education to its after school youth group • 3 African American outreach campaigns
WASHINGTON	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Authentic Community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24 WCPS teachers attended 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 merchants educated on 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 33 health care providers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 collaborations with

	<p>Theatre conducted 16 role playing sessions, educating 680 youth on effects of smoking and tobacco use</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boys & Girls Club implemented Healthy Choices at four sites, educating 274 youth. Brothers Who Dare to Care used computer workshop sessions during No Smoking Youth Club program to educate 294 people on tobacco use prevention and secondhand smoke 	<p>TAP/TEG training for high school and TNT training for middle school</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> School health staff conducted an asthma program and educated 464 5th graders on dangers of tobacco use and secondhand smoke Hagerstown Suns educated 51 college students by engaging them in discussions about dangers of tobacco use 	<p>youth access law</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 31 tobacco merchant sales citations 199 youth access compliance checks 1 youth tobacco possession citation 	<p>trained on clinical practice guidelines</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 141 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation 6 participants provided Chantix 108 participants in smoking cessation groups 	<p>MOTA vendor Brothers United Who Dare to Care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> African Community Renewal educated 32 African immigrants, refugees, and other minorities on the dangers of smoking International Corporate Training & Marketing conducted eight Hispanic No Smoking Youth Club sessions, educating 16 people
WICOMICO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IPPS Mentoring Program, which focuses on tobacco use prevention, completed three sessions, educating 23 people Coastal Hospice educated seven nurses and two social workers on secondhand smoke 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3,941 WCPS students educated on tobacco use prevention 99 K-12 students reached through Nothin' But Net! peer program 300 college students educated on CIAA and smoking cessation services through "Put Out" event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 32 merchants educated on product placement 47 product placement compliance checks 21 youth access compliance checks 52 youth tobacco possession citations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 health care providers trained on clinical practice guidelines 2 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation 21 participants provided Chantix 26 participants in smoking cessation groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 African American organizations funded
WORCESTER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 136 people educated through the efforts of Community TATU, Costen Recreation, and Save the Youth 89 people educated through three outreach events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lower Shore Childcare Resource Center held two trainings for 16 daycare providers 15 pre-K parents educated through three secondhand smoke education programs 1,250 Salisbury students educated about dangers of tobacco 30 Wor-Wic and Salisbury students provided cessation programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 33 youth access compliance checks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14 health care providers trained on clinical practice guidelines 6 participants individually counseled on smoking cessation 9 participants provided nicotine patches 1 participant provided gum 24 participants provided Chantix 33 participants in smoking cessation groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 African American church funded 2 African American organizations funded