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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Decision To Evaluate a Petition To Designate a Class of Employees From the Hanford Site, Richland, WA, To Be Included in the Special Exposure Cohort

AGENCY: National Institute for
Occupational Safety and Health
(NIOSH), Department of Health and
Human Services (HHS).

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: HHS gives notice as required
by 42 CFR 83.12(e) of a decision to
evaluate a petition to designate a class
of employees from the Hanford site,
Richland, Washington, to be included in
the Special Exposure Cohort under the
Energy Employees Occupational Illness
Compensation Program Act of 2000. The
initial proposed definition for the class
being evaluated, subject to revision as
warranted by the evaluation, is as
follows:

Facility: Hanford site.

Location: Richland, Washington.

Job Titles and/or Job Duties: All
personnel who were internally
monitored (urine or fecal), who worked
at the Plutonium Finishing Plant in the
200 Area.

Period of Employment: January 1,
1987 through December 31, 1989.

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Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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Proposed Data Collections Submitted for Public Comment and Recommendations

In compliance with the requirement
of Section 3506(c)(2)(A) of the
Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 for
opportunity for public comment on
proposed data collection projects, the
Centers for Disease Control and
Prevention (CDC) will publish periodic
summaries of proposed projects. To
request more information on the
proposed projects or to obtain a copy of
the data collection plans and
instruments, call 404-639-5960 and
send comments to Maryam I. Daneshvar,
CDC Acting Reports Clearance Officer,
1600 Clifton Road, MS-D74, Atlanta,
GA 30333 or send an e-mail to
omb@cdc.gov.

Comments are invited on: (a) Whether
the proposed collection of information
is necessary for the proper performance
of the functions of the agency, including
whether the information shall have
practical utility; (b) the accuracy of the
agency's estimate of the burden of the
proposed collection of information; (c)
ways to enhance the quality, utility, and
clarity of the information to be
collected; and (d) ways to minimize the
burden of the collection of information
on respondents, including through the
use of automated collection techniques
or other forms of information
technology. Written comments should
be received within 60 days of this
notice.

Proposed Project

Evaluation of Safe Dates Project—
(OMB No. 0920-0783 exp. 6/30/2011)—
Revision—National Center for Injury
Prevention and Control (NCIPC),
Centers for Disease Control and
Prevention (CDC).

Background and Brief Description

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC)
requests a revision of this Information
Collection Request for the Evaluation of
the Safe Dates Project. Safe Dates is a
research-based adolescent dating
violence prevention program. The Safe
Dates program includes a nine-session
dating abuse curriculum, a play about
dating abuse, and a poster contest.

The current information collection
request is approved to conduct focus
groups and interviews about the Safe
Dates adolescent dating violence

prevention program. Previously
approved were the effectiveness,
implementation, and cost surveys with
students, school principals, school
prevention coordinators, and teachers at
a mix of schools. CDC would like to add
focus groups with students and
interviews with teachers in the urban
schools. Data collection staff will use
new interview guides designed for this
purpose. This revision is requested
because CDC has learned additional
information about violence and risk
factors for adolescents in urban, high-
risk communities since the original
OMB clearance package was submitted.
Recent research has shown that
adolescents who live in urban,
disadvantaged communities report
significantly higher prevalence of some
risky behaviors, including violence,
than nationally representative U.S.
adolescents (Swahn & Bossarte, 2009).
Students and teachers in urban schools
participating in the effectiveness, cost,
and implementation evaluation are an
important source of information about
possible adaptations to the Safe Dates
program that may be needed for urban,
high-risk adolescents. Thus, CDC would
like to conduct qualitative research with
students and teachers in urban schools.

This program has been shown to be
effective in one rural North Carolina
school district, but appropriateness of
the program with urban, high-risk
adolescents is unknown. An assessment
of whether the Safe Dates adolescent
dating violence prevention program
needs modification/adaptation for
urban, high-risk adolescents is required.
The data collection will require
participation from teachers at eight
schools who delivered the Safe Dates
program and students at one school who
received the program. Qualitative data
will be collected through student focus
groups and teacher interviews. Students
will complete a participant profile form
to capture basic demographic
information.

Approximately 1,318 students will
participate in the Effectiveness Follow-
Up Survey data collection, with 20
teachers and 40 students to participate
in interviews and focus groups,
respectively. Informed written consent
from parents for each student's
participation and informed written
assent from tenth graders for their own
participation will be obtained. Twenty
teachers will participate in interviews.
Students and teachers will be asked
about their experiences with the Safe
Dates program and ideas they may have
about adapting the program for urban
schools.

Data collection will occur in July
2010. Total response burden for this