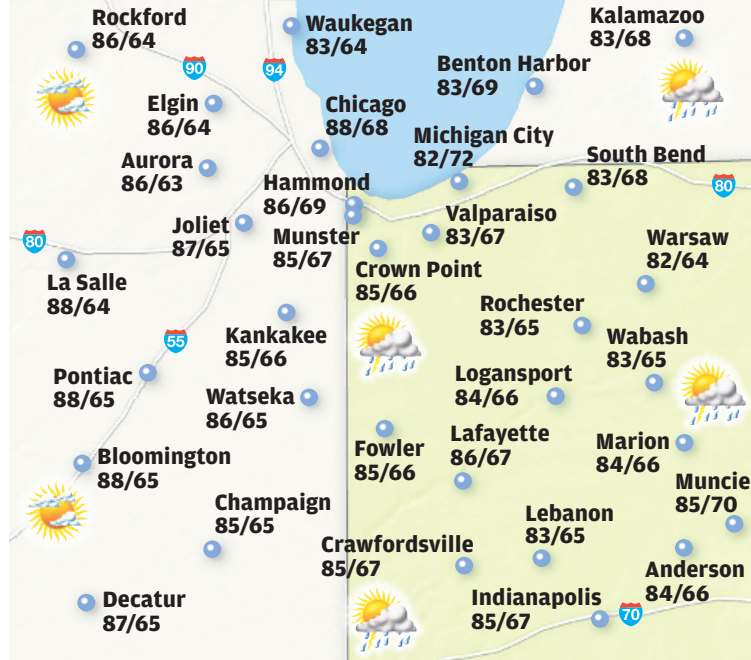


# FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTHWEST INDIANA

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
An a.m. t-storm; some sun	Partly cloudy	Mostly sunny	Thundershower	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny
<b>WIND</b> WNW 7-14 mph <b>82° to 88°</b>	<b>WIND</b> WNW 4-8 mph <b>64° to 70°</b>	<b>WIND</b> W 6-12 mph <b>84° to 90°</b> <b>63° to 69°</b>	<b>WIND</b> NNE 7-14 mph <b>79° to 85°</b> <b>62° to 68°</b>	<b>WIND</b> NE 6-12 mph <b>80° to 86°</b> <b>61° to 67°</b>	<b>WIND</b> S 6-12 mph <b>85° to 91°</b> <b>68° to 74°</b>

**REGIONAL OUTLOOK:** A shower or thunderstorm around in the morning; otherwise, clouds and sun today. Partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine and patchy clouds Saturday. **LAKE MICHIGAN:** Wind northwest 7-14 knots today. Seas under a foot. A thunderstorm. Wind west 4-8 knots Saturday. Seas 1-2 feet. Visibility clear.

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.



## NATIONAL OUTLOOK

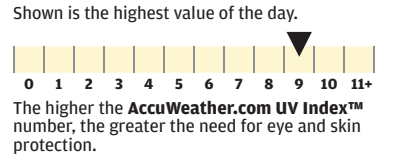
City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Saturday Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	91/74/t	91/71/s
Billings	82/57/pc	90/59/s
Boston	78/69/r	83/72/r
Charleston, SC	91/77/pc	93/77/t
Chicago	88/68/t	88/70/s
Cincinnati	87/69/t	86/68/c
Cleveland	89/67/t	81/66/t
Dallas	97/80/s	101/81/s
Denver	99/59/s	94/65/s
Detroit	88/66/t	86/67/c
Houston	98/82/s	99/81/s
Kansas City	89/72/pc	85/67/t
Las Vegas	110/87/s	113/92/pc
Los Angeles	88/68/pc	92/71/s
Miami	96/80/t	93/80/pc
Milwaukee	83/68/t	86/69/s
Minneapolis	86/67/s	80/62/pc
New Orleans	95/81/t	95/80/s
New York City	78/72/r	87/75/r
Orlando	90/77/t	91/77/t
Philadelphia	82/73/r	91/75/c
Phoenix	111/92/pc	116/94/s
Pittsburgh	90/67/t	80/64/t
St. Louis	90/72/pc	89/71/pc
Salt Lake City	96/70/s	99/73/s
San Francisco	73/52/pc	71/54/s
Seattle	75/56/pc	74/58/pc
Washington, DC	92/75/t	92/75/pc

W-weather, s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, i-ice, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow

## ALMANAC

Statistics through 3 p.m. Thursday  
**Temperature**  
 High/low 92°/77°  
 Normal high/low 85°/64°  
 Record high 98° (1974)  
 Record low 50° (1895)  
**Precipitation**  
 24 hrs through 3 p.m. Thu. Trace  
 Month to date (normal) 0.19" (0.96")  
 Year to date (normal) 24.96" (17.57")  
 Record for this date 2.43" (1946)

## UV Index Today

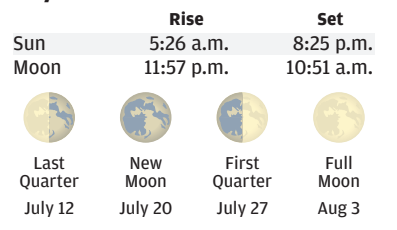


## Today's Air Quality

Forecast index based on presence of man-made particulates affecting aspects of human health.



## Skywatch



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**Pollen Today**  
 Grass Low  
 Trees Absent  
 Weeds Absent  
 Mold Moderate  
 Source: National Allergy Bureau

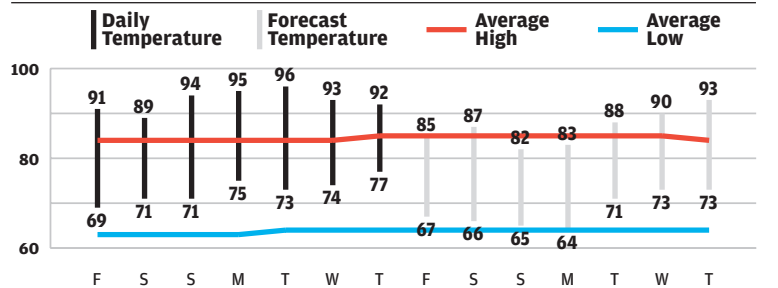
## Cooling Degree Days

Degree days are an indicator of energy needs. The more the total degree days, the more energy is necessary to cool.  
 Thursday 20  
 Month to date (normal) 157 (80)  
 Since January 1 (normal) 519 (288)

## RealFeel Temperature® Today

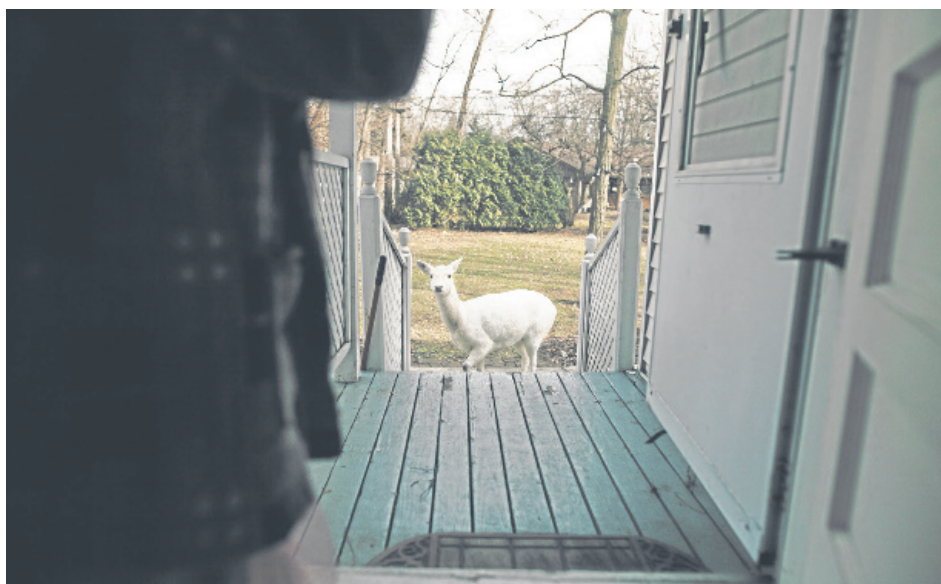
An exclusive index of effective temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, pressure and elevation on the human body.  
**73°** 8 a.m. **88°** noon **86°** 4 p.m. **76°** 8 p.m.

## TEMPERATURE TRENDS



## Deer

From A1  
 Just like melanism is in the population, which would be an all-black deer. Black deer are much rarer even than albino deer.  
 Caudell said he has received about six or seven calls a year about white deer since he started working with the DNR in 2016.  
 When it comes to feeding deer, including Snow, Caudell said people shouldn't for several reasons, including it can cause deer to become accustomed to humans, thus losing their fear of them.  
 "What we find then is that these deer sometimes attack people during the breeding season (if they are bucks) and during the



Snow stands near the steps of a Crown Point home in January 2019.

fawning season (if they are does)," Caudell said in an email.

Feeding deer also can increase the chance of deer-to-deer disease transmission if they are coming to a feeder.

Deer also have adapted

to eat "rough forage" such as leaves, stems and twigs.  
 "The bacteria in their gut is designed to break down the items that are available in the wild at that time," he said. "As the seasons change and different forage becomes more common and other become less common, those bacteria change as well."  
 Feeding deer processed food not found in the wild, like bread, can cause digestion problems, he added.

## A hint of magic

The first time Ashley Spencer saw Snow was in July 2017. That summer, Snow would visit almost daily.  
 After summer was over, Spencer said she and her children didn't see Snow again for months. Some-

times she would pop by in the cooler months.  
 "We haven't seen her this summer at all, but usually, she would come back around the (Lake County Fair)," Spencer said. "I don't anticipate seeing her this year since the fair is canceled."

For Spencer, it's easy to see how residents have "adopted" Snow, adding she has referred to the doe as "Crown Point's very own pet," when posting photos of her.

"My daughter always said that she was magic, and it did a little bit feel like that," Spencer said.

Before moving to the city three years ago, Shannon Ward had heard about Snow through Facebook on pages such as Crown Point Cares. Ward often wondered if she, too, would catch a glimpse of Snow.

One night after putting her kids to bed, it happened.

"I looked out in our backyard, and there was this beautiful white deer just standing in my backyard," Ward said.

The doe has a friendly and calm demeanor, Ward said, adding her 5-year-old daughter thinks Snow is a unicorn.

"The last time I saw her just a few weeks ago, she came so close. It was like she wanted me to reach out and touch her, but I didn't," Ward said, adding she also doesn't feed Snow.

The way residents watch out for Snow helps Crown Point keep its small-town feel, Ward said.

"I think it's adorable. I think it's really cute that we have little things like that that bring our community together," she said. "We love living in Crown Point. So, this is just another little bonus is that we have this adorable white deer that roams."



## EPA Proposes Removing East Chicago Residential Properties from National List of Superfund Sites

East Chicago, Indiana  
 Public Comments Accepted July 8 through August 7, 2020

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is proposing to remove 671 residential properties in Zones 2 and 3 of the U.S. Smelter and Lead Refinery, Inc. (USS Lead) Superfund site from the National Priorities List, or NPL. The NPL is a roster of contaminated areas that are eligible for cleanup under EPA's Superfund program. EPA's proposed action is as a partial deletion action and means that all cleanup activities for soil at these 671 properties have been completed and meet EPA standards for protecting health and the environment. EPA is interested in your opinion regarding this proposal. The partial deletion will be effective by September 30, 2020, unless EPA receives comments against the partial deletion by August 7, 2020. If that happens, EPA will reconsider its proposal in light of those comments.

EPA consulted with the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) on the proposed partial deletion of 671 properties in Zones 2 and 3 within Operable Unit (OU) 1 from the NPL. On June 3, 2020, EPA requested concurrence from IDEM to partially delete Zones 2 and 3 from the NPL. IDEM issued a concurrence letter on June 10, 2020. EPA has recently taken actions to clean up the soil in each of the designated properties in Zone 2 and Zone 3 to meet the cleanup levels in the USS Lead November 2012 OU1 Record of Decision (ROD), as modified by the April 2018 Explanation of Significant Differences (ESD). EPA has determined that the response actions taken are protective of public health and the environment and, therefore, taking additional remedial measures pertaining to the soil at these properties is not appropriate.

## Background

The USS Lead Superfund site is located in the city of East Chicago, Indiana. The site has been divided into two cleanup areas that EPA refers to as operable units, or OUs. OU1 is a 322-acre residential area bounded by East Chicago Avenue on the north, East 151st Street on the south, the Indiana Harbor Canal on the west and Parrish Avenue on the east. OU1 has been further subdivided in Zones 1, 2 and 3. OU2 includes the former USS Lead facility as well as the groundwater beneath the entire site. Zone 1 includes the area encompassed by the former West Calumet Housing Complex, Goodman Park, the former Carrie Gosch School, and a utility corridor located in the western portion of OU1. Zone 2 is the residential area of the Calumet neighborhood located between the former West Calumet Housing Complete on the west (Zone 1), the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway on the east, E. 151st Street to the south and E. Chicago Avenue to the north. There are 597 properties in Zone 2, of which 508 properties required cleanup. Zone 3 is the residential area located between the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway line on the west, Parrish Avenue on the east, East 149th Place to the south and E. Chicago Avenue to the north. There are 481 properties in Zone 3, of which 297 properties required cleanup.

Contamination in OU1 is largely derived from historic operations at three nearby facilities: (1) the USS Lead facility; (2) a facility formerly located in Zone 1 and owned and operated by subsidiaries of the Anaconda Copper and Mining Co.; and (3) the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours facility located just southeast of OU1.

## How to make comments

EPA invites you to comment on its proposal to partially delete the USS Lead Superfund site from the Superfund list. The full proposal and a link to other information about the site are also in the July 8, 2020 issue of the *Federal Register* at [www.federalregister.gov](http://www.federalregister.gov).

## Comments must be received by August 7, 2020.

Submit your comments, identified by Docket ID No. EPA-HQ-SFUND-2008-0577, by one of the following methods:

- [www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov). Follow on-line instructions for submitting comments. Once submitted, comments cannot be edited or removed from Regulations.gov. The EPA may publish any comment received to its public docket. Do not submit electronically any information you consider to be Confidential Business Information (CBI) or other information whose disclosure is restricted by statute. Multimedia submissions (audio, video, etc.) must be accompanied by a written comment. The written comment is considered the official comment and should include discussion of all points you wish to make. The EPA will generally not consider comments or comment contents located outside of the primary submission (i.e. on the web, cloud, or other file sharing system). For additional submission methods, the full EPA public comment policy, information about CBI or multimedia submissions, and general guidance on making effective comments, please visit <https://www.epa.gov/dockets/commenting-epa-dockets>.
- Email. Submit your comments via email to Karen Cibulskis, NPL Deletion Coordinator at [cibulskis.karen@epa.gov](mailto:cibulskis.karen@epa.gov).
- Written comments submitted by mail are temporarily suspended and no hand deliveries will be accepted. We encourage the public to submit comments via email or at [www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov).
- Phone. You may also leave an oral comment by calling 312-353-6284. Only comments regarding the proposed delisting will be considered.

If you have questions about the USS Lead site, contact Janet Pope, EPA Community Involvement Coordinator, 312-353-0628 or [pope.janet@epa.gov](mailto:pope.janet@epa.gov). You may also call EPA toll-free at 800-621-8431, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays. Site information is also available at [www.epa.gov/uss-lead-superfund-site](http://www.epa.gov/uss-lead-superfund-site).

## Meth

From A1

the DEA Indianapolis District Office. "Despite the COVID-19 pandemic these criminal organizations are continuously trying to flood our communities with methamphetamine. The DEA will continue to aggressively utilize all available resources provided by the HIDTA to combat these drug trafficking organizations."

Anyone with information on illegal drug activity is asked to call the DEA hotline at 219-681-7000.

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# Man charged in 5 sexual attacks

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MICHIGAN CITY — A Michigan City man was arrested after attempting to sexually assault five females early Thursday, including two juveniles, police said. Each time, he was thwarted by victims and witnesses who took quick action.

Police responded to three calls within two hours of someone breaking into homes and sexually assaulting those inside.

Demarcus Cortez Williams, 30, was arrested and charged with attempted rape, sexual battery, kidnapping, criminal confinement and resisting law enforcement, according to LaPorte Superior Court records. Authorities said additional criminal charges are anticipated to come soon.



**Williams**

At 12:45 a.m. a 911 caller reported someone screaming for help in the 100 block of West Ripley Street in Michigan City, said Michigan City Sgt. Cisco Rodriguez.

Michigan City officers Amanpreet Singh, Steve Wiegel and Jacob Schleyer found a woman at the scene who said a man attempted to rape her after following her while she walked home. She said the man carried her to another area and held her down, forcibly removing her pants. Nearby neighbors were alerted by the victim's screams for help and witnessed the incident.

A neighbor came outside and yelled, thwarting the attempted rape, police said. The attacker ran away and the victim and witnesses gave police a description of him.

Shortly after at 1:44 a.m. another 911 call came from a woman in the 1000 block of Tennessee Street. She said a man broke into her home and tried to sexually assault her, Rodriguez said. When police arrived, they learned two women asleep in their home woke up to knocking on their door. They didn't answer, but the man entered through a window.

The attacker tried to assault the two women, but they fought him off and forced him out of their residence and he ran away, police said.

At 2:14 a.m. a third emergency call came in from residents in the 1300 block of Kentucky Street, who said a man broke into their home and attempted to sexually assault two female juveniles.

The man entered the residence through a window to assault the two girls but he was scared away when their grandparents woke up, police said.

All of the descriptions the women and witnesses gave of the man in all three attacks matched, police said. The descriptions led police to arrest Williams, who officers had dealt with earlier Wednesday in an unrelated incident.

Initially, police extensively searched for Williams overnight but could not find him.

At noon Thursday, Williams was arrested at his residence

in the 1200 block of Tennessee Street by the LaPorte County Drug Task Force, the Fugitive Apprehension Street Team and the Michigan City Police Department Detective Bureau.

"I could not be more proud of the thoroughness and teamwork displayed by the members of the Michigan City Police Department," said Michigan City Chief of Police Dion Campbell. "The midnight shift officers and supervisors did an amazing job in meticulously documenting and investigating these unfortunate incidents. Their hard work paved the way for the detective bureau and supplementing divisions to be able to work all morning to not only secure criminal charges on this dangerous individual, but to also ensure the public's safety by taking Williams off the streets of Michigan City."

Williams is being held on a \$25,000 cash-only bond and he will face a court hearing on Tuesday morning, court records said.

Williams has had previous criminal convictions including battery causing injury, battery by bodily waste on a public safety officer and disorderly conduct, according to court records.

Anyone with surveillance cameras in the area of the assaults or anyone who witnessed the incidents is asked to call Detective Arwen LaMotte at 219-874-3221, extension 1081. Additionally, people can contact the crime tip hot line at 219-873-1488 or message the Michigan City Police Department through Facebook.

# Shootings wound 2 in East Chicago

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EAST CHICAGO — Two victims were shot multiple times when gunfire erupted on an East Chicago street, police said.

At 9:04 p.m. Wednesday police investigated several shots fired in the 3900 block of Carey Street in East Chicago, said Deputy Police Chief Jose Rivera.

Officers found a vehicle and a home damaged by bullets in the area and Hammond police informed East Chicago authorities that they found a gunshot victim in Hammond who had been shot in East Chicago.

The victim, a 22-year-old man from Hammond, was taken to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn, Illinois, and police met with him for information. He was treated for two gunshot wounds in his lower back, one in his abdomen and one in his right shoulder.

The victim said he had left his girlfriend's house and was sitting in his parked car listening to music and smoking a blunt when he heard shots ring out, police said.

Several bullets came through his vehicle and hit him, he told police. He ran to a house to get help but when no one answered he drove to his house and called 911. He said he did not see who fired the weapon.

At 11 p.m. Wednesday police learned of another victim who was hit in the same shots fired call on Carey Street. A 27-year-old Gary man was at South Suburban Medical Center in Hazel Crest, Illinois, suffering from gunshot wounds, Rivera said.

The man said he was in a vehicle rolling a blunt with a friend when he was shot, police reported. A bullet grazed his head and another wounded his lower leg. The second victim also told police he did not see the suspect.

Both victims are in stable condition and police are actively investigating the shooting. Anyone with information is asked to call the East Chicago Police Department tip line 219-391-8500 or contact Detective Luis Semidei at 219-391-8318 or lsemidei@eastchicago.com.

## Post

From A1

Indiana, protest of an alleged racially fueled attack on a black human rights activist July 4.

"Life Hack: If you don't stand in the road and attempt to swarm innocent motorists, your likelihood of being hit by a car goes down 1000x," the Valparaiso Republicans post read, along with a link to a story

about the incident.

Simpson declined to name the person responsible for the post but said that person made a mistake.

The post, which received at least 10 thumbs up, hearts and laughing emojis from readers, was less well-received by others, including someone who captured a screenshot before it was removed.

Simpson said there are nine people who have ac-

cess to the Facebook page on the Valparaiso GOP social media team. The page features various news stories and social media shares with a partisan slant, commentaries and reader comments.

Simpson said he wants news stories shared on the page, but not the type of inappropriate commentary displayed on the post in question.

During the protest re-

ferred in the Valparaiso post, a 29-year-old woman was injured when a car accelerated into her, launching her onto the hood, police said. A 35-year-old man then grabbed the driver's side of the car and held on as the vehicle continued to accelerate. Both were eventually flung to the ground and the car fled the scene, they said.

The woman was knocked unconscious and suffered a cut to her head,

while the man scraped his arm.

Prompting the protest was the alleged attack on Vauhxx Booker, a civil rights activist and member of the Monroe County Human Rights Commission, by a group of white men at Monroe Lake near Bloomington. Booker said the men pinned him against a tree and shouted racial slurs, and one of them threatened to "get a noose."

## Law

From A1

punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine — even if the failure was not done "knowingly" or "recklessly."

"When a physician looks at the text of the statute, how is she to know that a court has read in a requirement that she must use her reasonable medical judgment in determining whether a condition arises from an abortion?" Young asked.

"She might guess that that is the applicable standard. But guesswork in the face of criminal liability is surely not permitted by due process, and the court will not place physicians and other practitioners in that position."

Hannah Brass Greer, chief legal counsel for Planned Parenthood of Indiana and Kentucky, the Hoosier state's largest abortion provider, said she was pleased the court recognized the statute "represents excessive government overreach" and "was designed to restrict Hoosiers' access to reproductive health care."

"The reporting requirements set by this law are another attempt by Indiana politicians to shame and stigmatize people seeking abortion services and to spread the myth that abortion is dangerous," she said.

"At Planned Parenthood, the safety of patients is our top priority; SEA 340 is not about safety. This law is unconstitutional and that is why it was struck down."

Republican Attorney General Curtis Hill, who repeatedly has lost in court defending unconstitutional abortion restrictions enacted by Indiana's Republican Legislature and governors, said he plans to appeal the ruling the 7th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Chicago.

"The Indiana General Assembly has a record of passing legislation that safeguards women's health and protects the lives of unborn children," Hill said.

"I will always consider it an honor to vigorously defend state laws aimed at such essential objectives."

A separate provision of the statute, authorizing Indiana to conduct annual inspections of abortion clinics, instead of inspecting them every other year, was upheld by the court.



## La EPA Propone Eliminar Propiedades Residenciales en East Chicago de Lista Nacional de Sitios Superfund

East Chicago, Indiana

Comentarios públicos aceptados del 8 de julio al 7 de agosto de 2020

La Agencia de Protección Ambiental de los EE. UU. (U.S. EPA, por sus siglas en inglés) propone eliminar 671 propiedades residenciales en las Zonas 2 y 3 del sitio *Superfund* de U.S. Smelter and Lead Refinery, Inc. (USS Lead) de la Lista de Prioridades Nacionales (NPL, por sus siglas en inglés). La NPL es un registro de áreas contaminadas que están calificados para limpieza bajo el programa Superfund de la EPA. La acción propuesta de la EPA es una acción parcial de eliminación y significa que todas las obras de limpieza de suelo en las 671 propiedades han sido terminadas y cumplen con las normas para proteger a la salud humana y medioambiental. La EPA está interesada en su opinión acerca de esta propuesta. La eliminación parcial será efectiva antes del 30 de septiembre de 2020, a menos que la EPA reciba comentarios en contra de la eliminación parcial antes del 7 de agosto de 2020. Si eso ocurre, la EPA reconsiderará la propuesta en base a dichos comentarios.

La EPA consultó con el Departamento de Administración Medioambiental de Indiana (IDEM, por sus siglas en inglés) sobre la eliminación parcial de 671 propiedades en las zonas 2 y 3 dentro de la Unidad Operable (UO) 1 de la NPL. El 3 de junio de 2020, la EPA solicitó la concurrencia de IDEM para la eliminación parcial de las zonas 2 y 3 de la NPL. IDEM emitió una carta de concurrencia el 10 de junio de 2020. La EPA ha tomado acciones recientemente para limpiar el suelo en cada una de las propiedades designadas en las zonas 2 y 3 para cumplir con los niveles de limpieza en el Registro de Decision de 2012 para OU1, modificada por la Explicación de Diferencias Significativas. La EPA ha determinado que las medidas de respuesta adoptadas protegen a la salud humana y el medioambiente y, por lo tanto, no se necesita medidas adicionales para limpiar el suelo en estas propiedades.

### Historia

El sitio *Superfund* USS Lead está ubicado en la ciudad de East Chicago, Indiana. El sitio se ha dividido en dos áreas de limpieza a las que la EPA se refiere como unidades operativas, o UO. UO1 es un área residencial de 322 acres rodeada por East Chicago Avenue en el norte, East 151st Street en el sur, el Indiana Harbor Canal en el oeste y Parrish Avenue en el este. UO1 se ha subdividido en las Zonas 1, 2 y 3. UO2 incluye la antigua instalación USS Lead, así como las aguas subterráneas debajo de todo el sitio. La Zona 1 incluye el área rodeada por el antiguo West Calumet Housing Complex, Goodman Park, la antigua escuela Carrie Gosch, y un corredor de servicios públicos ubicado en la parte occidental de UO1. La Zona 2 es el área residencial del barrio de Calumet ubicado entre el antiguo complejo de West Calumet Housing en el oeste (Zona 1), el Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway en el este, E. 151st Street al sur, y E. Chicago Avenue al norte. Hay 597 propiedades en la Zona 2, de las cuales 508 propiedades necesitaban limpieza. La Zona 3 es el área residencial ubicada entre las vías de Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway en el oeste, Parrish Avenue en el este, East 149th Place al sur, y E. Chicago Avenue al norte. Hay 481 propiedades en la Zona 3, de las cuales 297 propiedades necesitaban limpieza.

La contaminación en UO1 se deriva en gran medida de operaciones históricas en tres instalaciones cercanas: (1) las instalaciones de USS Lead; (2) las instalaciones anteriormente ubicadas en la Zona 1, propiedad de y administradas por subsidiarias de Anaconda Copper and Mining Co.; y (3) las instalaciones de E.I. DuPont de Nemours situadas justo al sureste de UO1.

### Cómo Enviar Comentarios

La EPA lo invita a comentar acerca de la propuesta de eliminar parcialmente el sitio *Superfund* de USS Lead de la lista *Superfund*. La propuesta completa y un enlace a otra información pertinente al sitio están publicadas en la edición de julio 8 de 2020 del *Federal Register* en [www.federalregister.gov](http://www.federalregister.gov).

### Los comentarios deben ser recibidos antes del 7 de Agosto de 2020.

Envíe sus comentarios, identificados por "Docket ID No. EPA-HQ-SFUND-2008-0577," por uno de los siguientes medios:

- [www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov). Siga las instrucciones en línea para presentar comentario. Una vez enviado, el comentario no se puede editar o borrar del sitio [Regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov). La EPA quizás publique cualquier comentario recibido en el expediente público. No envíe en forma electrónica información que Ud. considere Información Comercial Confidencial (ICC) u otra información cuya divulgación está restringida por ley. Las presentaciones multimedia (audio, video, etc.) deben ser acompañados por comentario escrito. El comentario escrito se considera el comentario oficial y tendrá que incluir todos los apuntes que Ud. desee. La EPA generalmente no considera comentarios o contenido de comentario fuera de la presentación primaria (i.e. por el web, nube, u otro sistema de compartición de archivos). Para más medios de presentación, la política completa de comentario público, información sobre ICC o presentaciones multimedia, y ayuda general acerca de la formulación de comentarios eficaces, favor de consultar [www.epa.gov/dockets/commenting-epa-dockets](http://www.epa.gov/dockets/commenting-epa-dockets).
- Correo Electrónico. Envíe su comentario por correo electrónico a Karen Cibulskis, Coordinadora de Eliminación de NPL a [cibulskis.karen@epa.gov](mailto:cibulskis.karen@epa.gov).
- El envío de comentarios escritos por correo está suspendido temporalmente y la entrega en persona no se aceptará. Le recomendamos que envíe sus comentarios por correo electrónico o por [www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov).
- Teléfono. Ud. se puede dejar un comentario oral llamando al 312-353-6284. Solamente se considerarán los comentarios acerca de la eliminación propuesta.

Si Ud. tiene alguna pregunta sobre el sitio USS Lead, comuníquese a Charles Rodriguez, Coordinador de Participación Comunitaria, al 312-886-7274 o [rodriguez.charles@epa.gov](mailto:rodriguez.charles@epa.gov). También se puede llamar a la EPA sin costo al 800-621-8431, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., días laborales.