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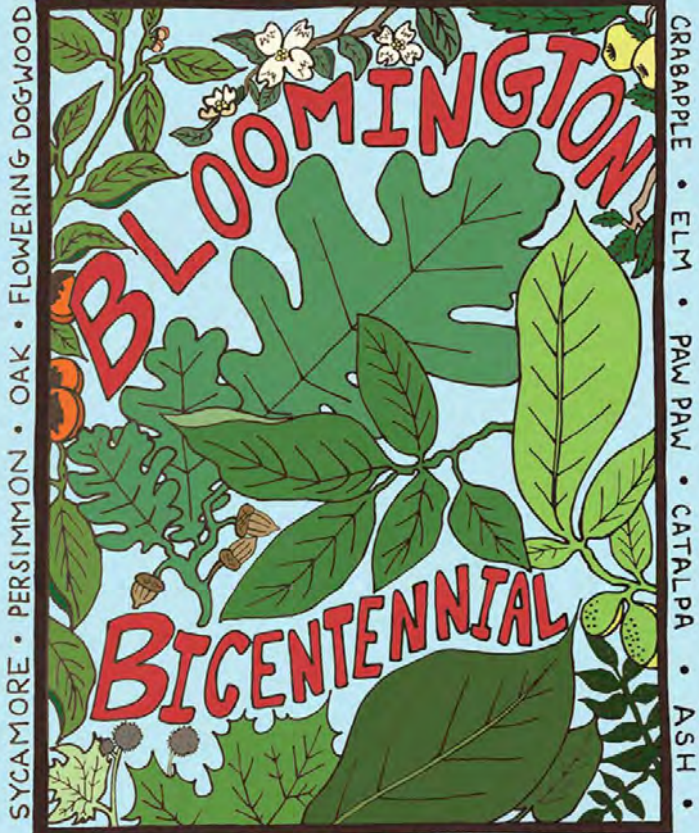
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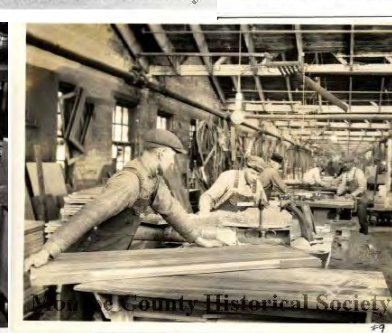
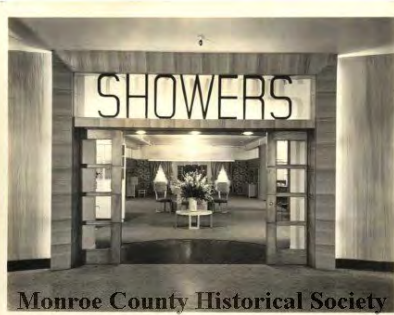
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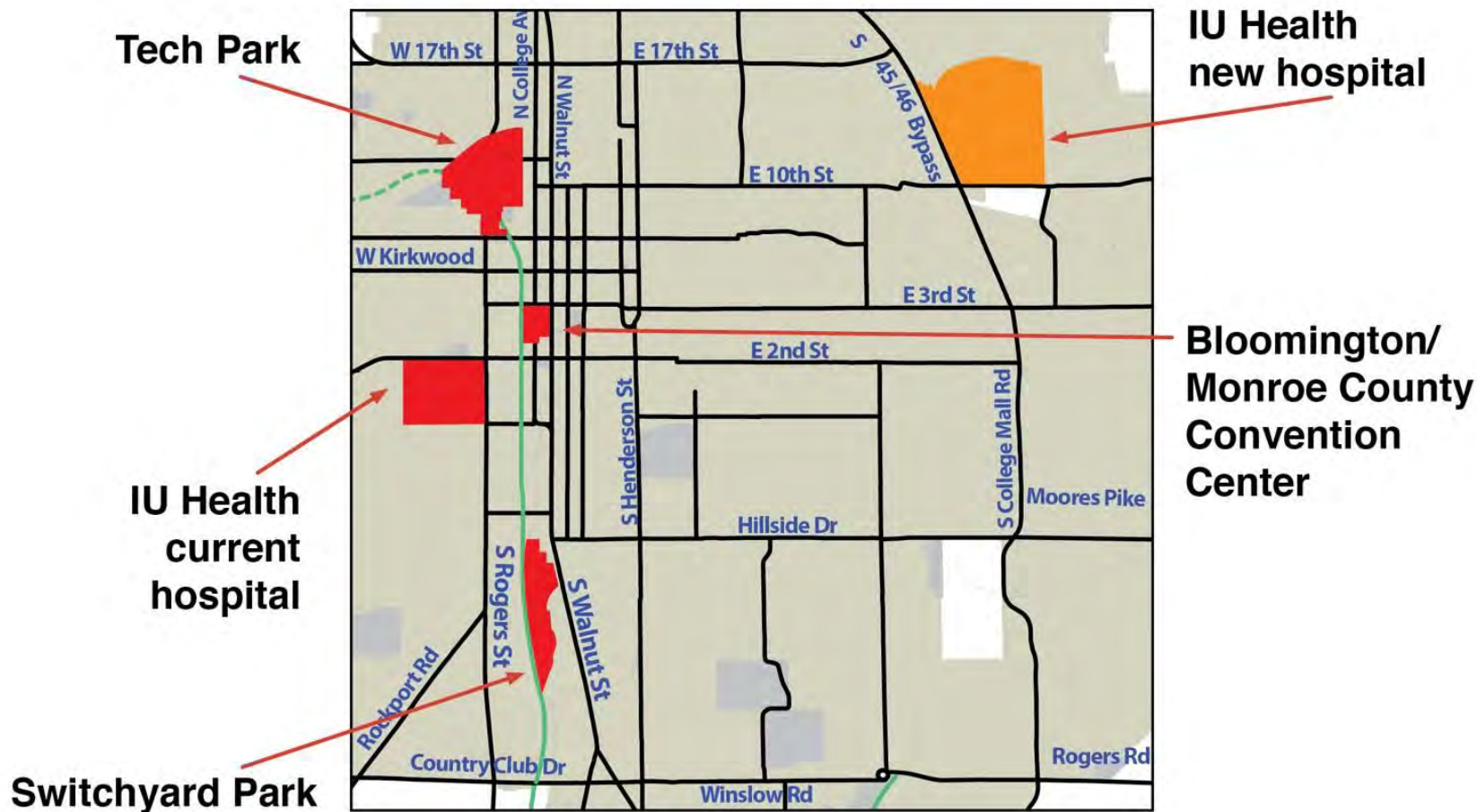
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ULI vision for current hospital site

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Report: Bloomington is the most expensive Indiana city to live in

Posted: 4:27 PM, Jul 10, 2017 **Updated:** 4:32 PM, Jul 10, 2017

By: PJ O'Keefe

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -- The most expensive city in Indiana to live in is Bloomington, according to a recently released [report from 24/7 Wall Street](#).

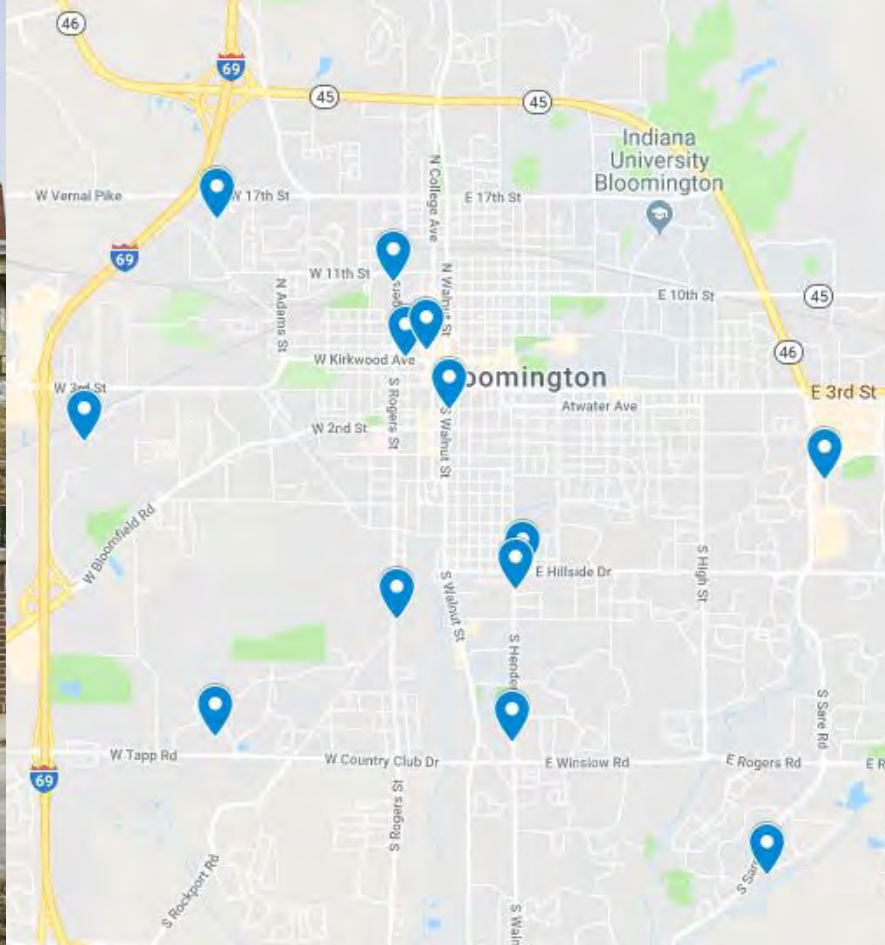
The report looked at 2015 levels of the cost of goods and services, value of a dollar, poverty rates and household income in each of the nation's 382 metropolitan areas.

Relative to the rest of the country, Indiana is a cheaper state, with the true value of a dollar coming in at \$1.10. But the most expensive city is Bloomington, the report says, due to its lower dollar value (\$1.06) and high poverty rate (24.2 percent).



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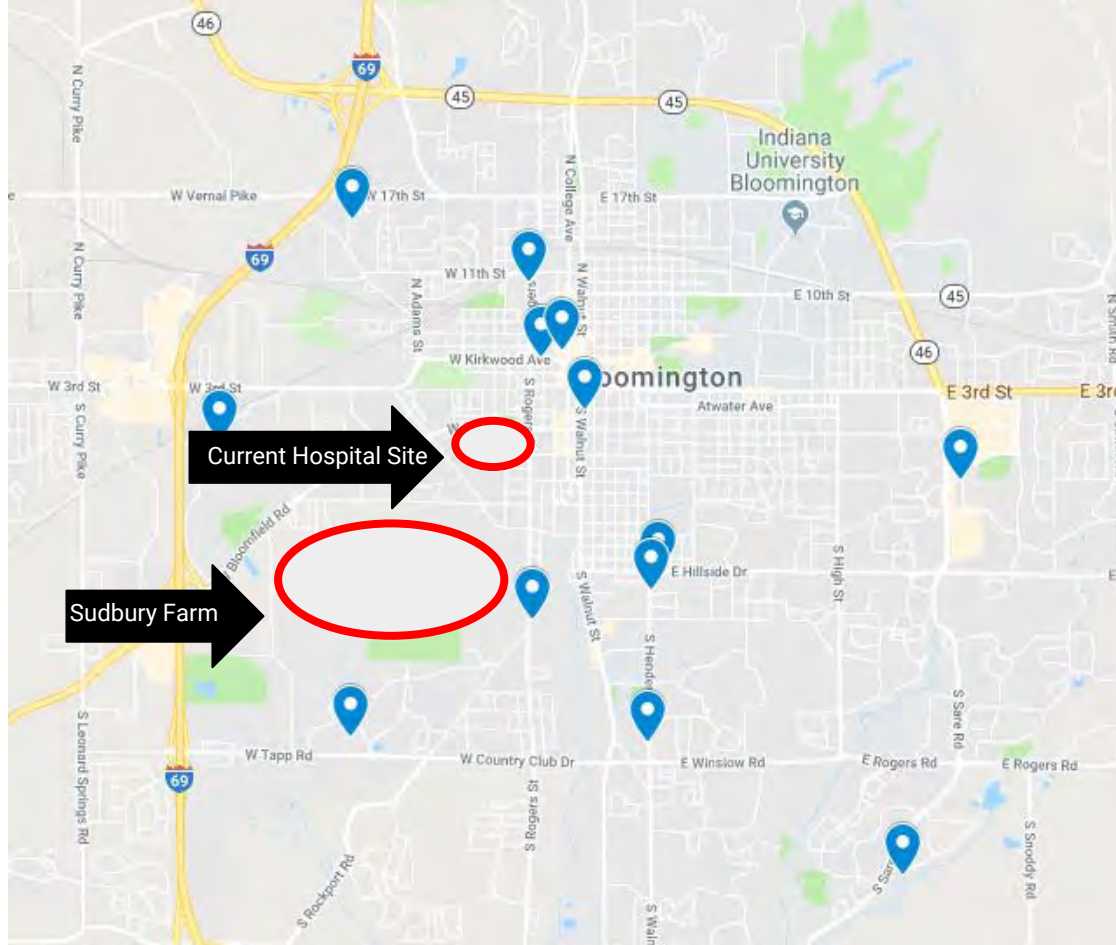


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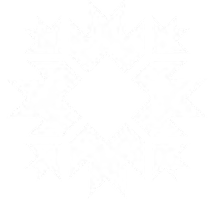
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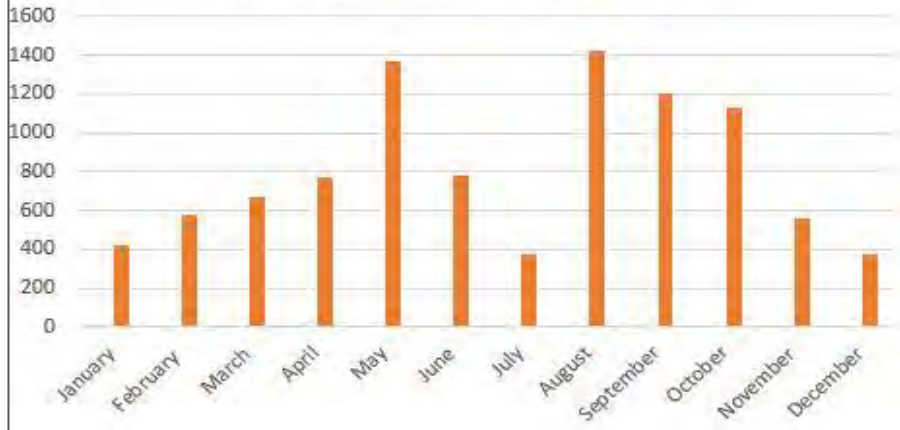
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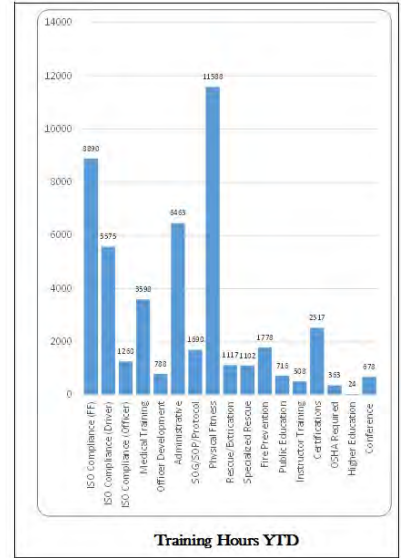
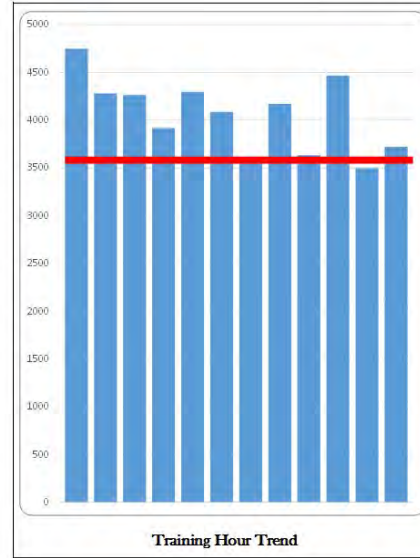
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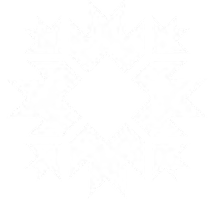
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Training and Education



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Our Goal is to be on scene
within 4 minutes 80% of
the time

We are on
scene within
4 minutes

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of our
incidents
within City
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We are on
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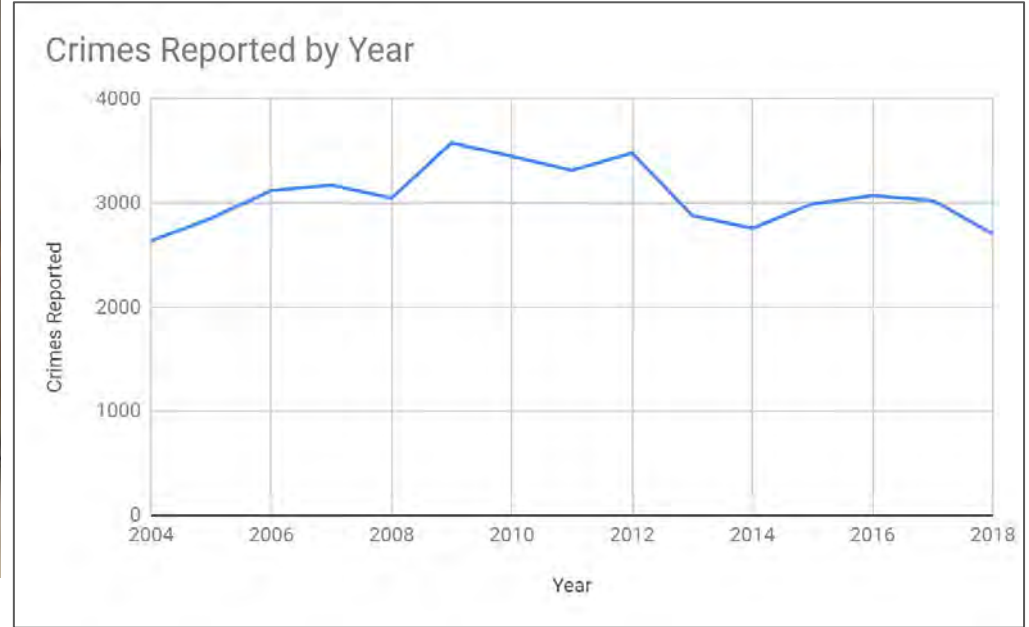


Our Goal is to be on scene
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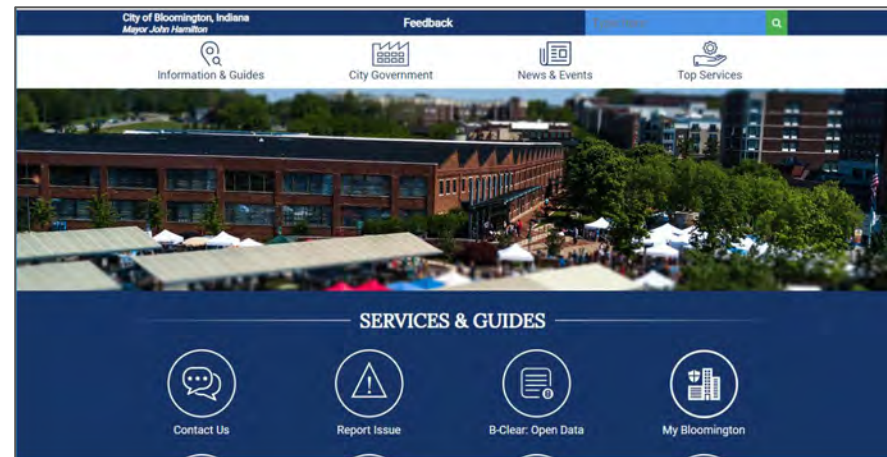
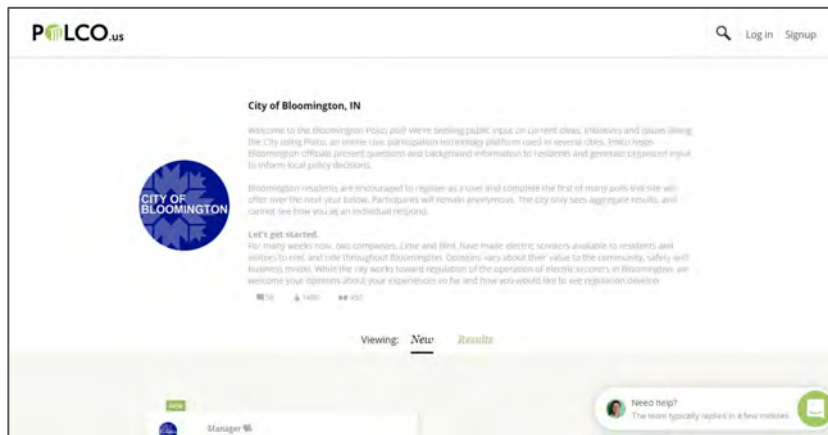
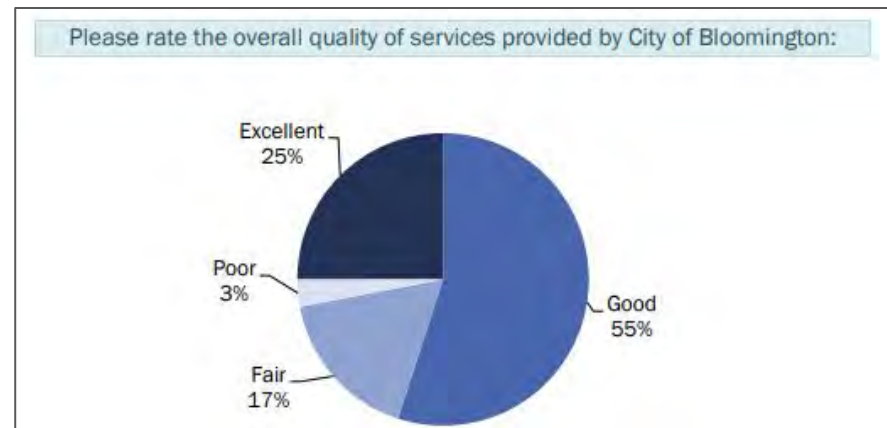
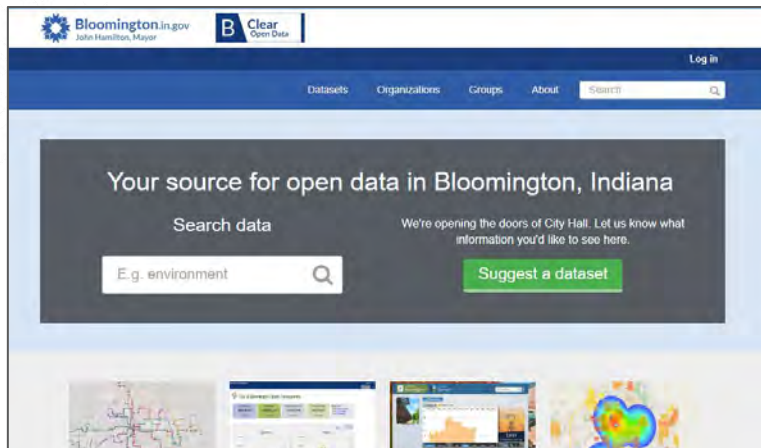
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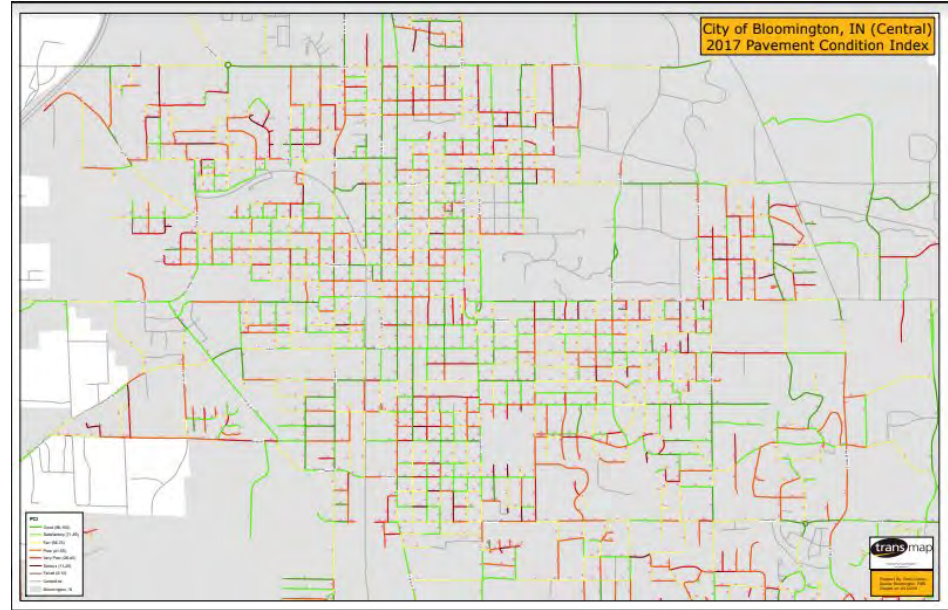


2017 Fire Department Budget Goal Updates

Program / Activity	Goal	Update	Status
Investigation	Increase inter-agency coordination in relation to conducting fire investigations.	Building county wide investigative task force to leverage local, state, and federal resources.	Accomplished
	Remove on call or provide compensation for investigators being on call.	Added on-call pay to compensate our fire prevention personnel. This has proved to be both effective and cost-efficient. Also, started a countywide investigative task force to help coordinate and share the burden of investigations.	Accomplished
	Provide annual refresher/compliance investigation training that meets or exceeds Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and International Organization for Standardization (ISO) standards.	Every inspector completed mandatory training requirements (40 hours each). In addition, they attended 2 conferences, monthly workshops, and have been established as provisional members of professional organizations within Indiana and the international level.	Accomplished
	Provide the proper equipment to investigation personnel to ensure safety and regulatory compliance.	All investigators have compliant personal protective equipment. They will be covered by the quartermaster system as well but their gear is projected to actually last the 10 year lifespan due to the minimal impact of use.	Accomplished
Goal Count	Goal Met?		
	Accomplished		9 (64.29%)
	Substantially Accomplished		1 (7.14)
	Not Met		4 (28.57%)
Total Goals			14

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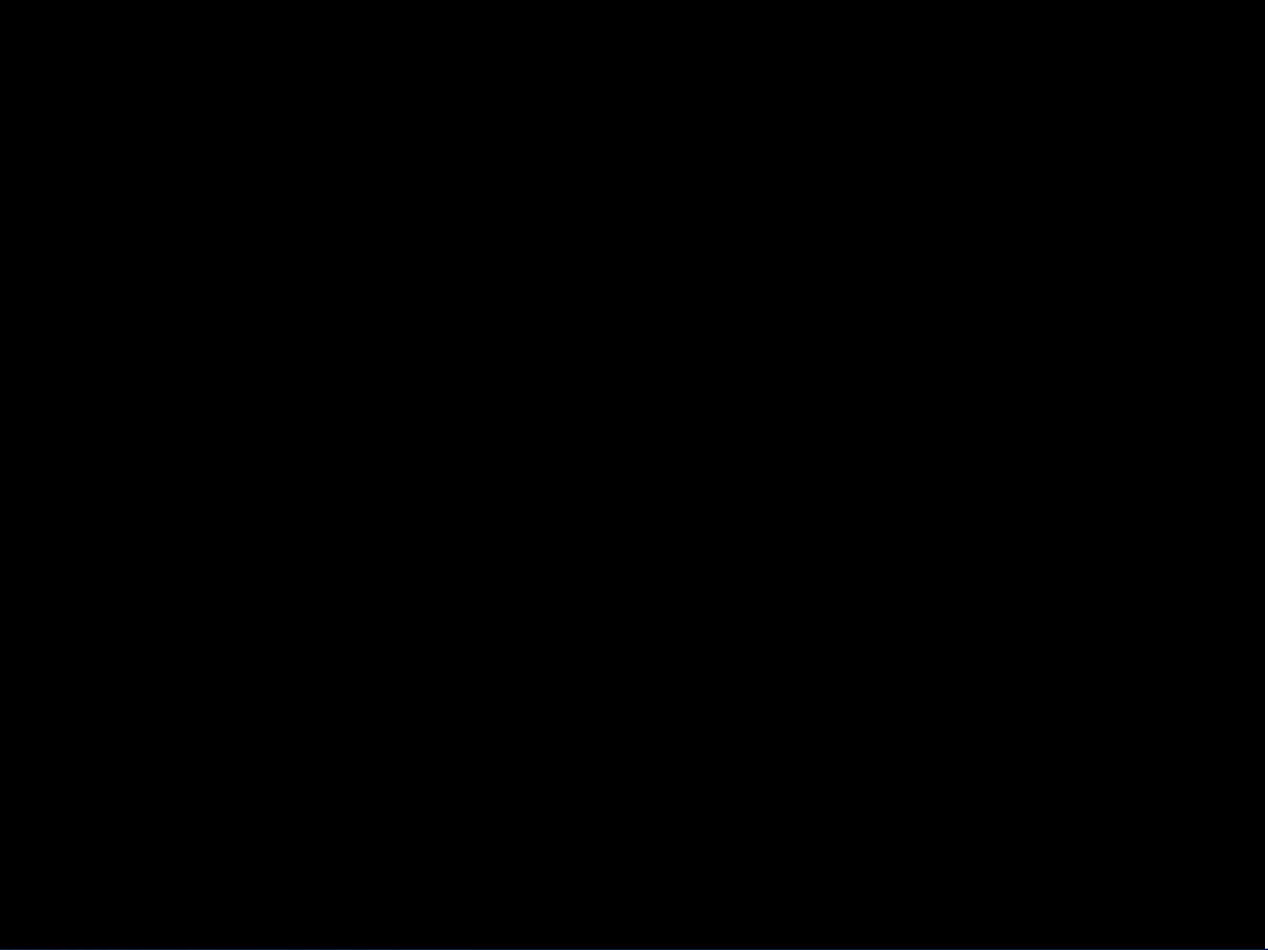


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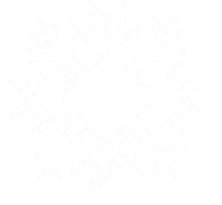
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Cook poised to save thousands from surgery

By Brian Werth
Sunday Herald-Times

With the recent clearance by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to market its new low-profile coronary stent, Cook Inc. of Bloomington is ready to help thousands of heart disease patients who might otherwise require heart bypass surgery.

Cook's GR II Coronary Stent is the first new coronary stent cleared for clinical use in the United States in three years. Cook's earlier stent — the first cleared for use in the U.S. — has been commercially available since 1993, with more than 100,000 U.S. implants.

Coronary stents are stainless steel frames expanded with a balloon catheter inside an artery that has closed or appears likely to close following coronary angioplasty.

By propping open the artery like a scaffold, coronary stents restore sufficient blood flow to the heart and eliminate the need for bypass surgery.

Last year, about 200,000 U.S. heart patients received coronary stents. But thousands more patients were not candidates for stent implantation, because their blockages occurred in arteries so twisted and narrow, no U.S.-approved stent could be used. That left surgery their only option.

"Until now, cardiologists in the U.S. have been in the 'Dark Ages' of coronary stenting," said Dr. Barry George, an interventional cardi-

ologist at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. For more than a year, George said, only cardiologists in Europe and other foreign markets have had commercial access to a new form of stent that can treat blockages in many of the heart's hardest to reach blood vessels.

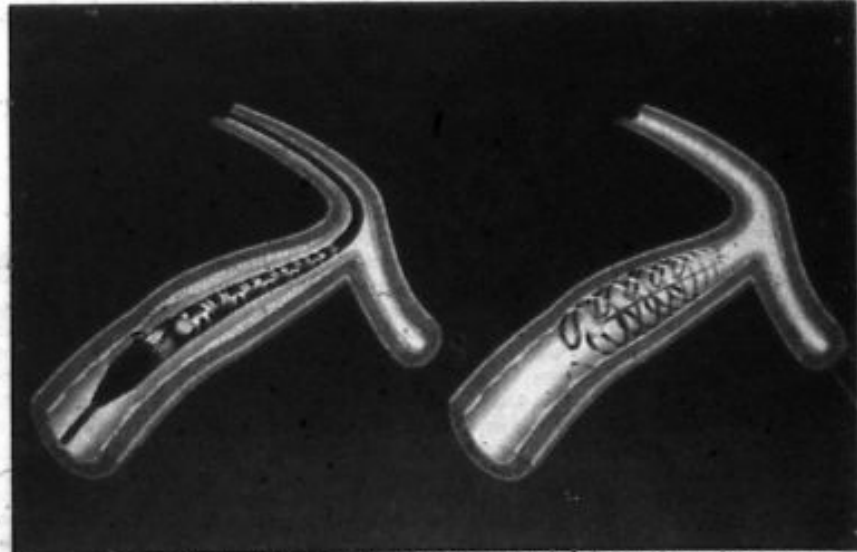
"Our hands have been tied behind our backs with the stents we have been restricted to until now," George said. "I applaud Cook and the FDA for their rapid turnaround to get this outstanding new technology into physicians' hands."

Because of the Cook stent's new design, it is able to pass through another stent already placed in an artery, allowing doctors to reach new trouble spots in the artery's narrower sections or in a smaller side branch of the blood vessel.

George has used the device in clinical trials and swears by it.

"There's no question this device will benefit thousands of patients," he said. "I've had cases where there was no way any of the stents previously approved by the FDA could possibly have gone in, but the GR II went in easily and substantially altered the outcome of those patients' cases for the better."

Phyllis McCullough, president of Cook Inc., which has plants in Bloomington and Ellettsville employing a combined 1,200 workers, said the FDA approval of the GR II stent finally allows the best medical technology to



The coronary stent, developed by Cook Inc., can help thousands of heart patients. COURTESY PHOTO

benefit U.S. heart patients.

"It shows that not only doctors and medical device manufacturers see a growing need for rapid U.S. approval of safe, proven medical devices, but that the FDA has made significant advances in this area as well," she said.

Cook Inc. was founded in Bloomington in

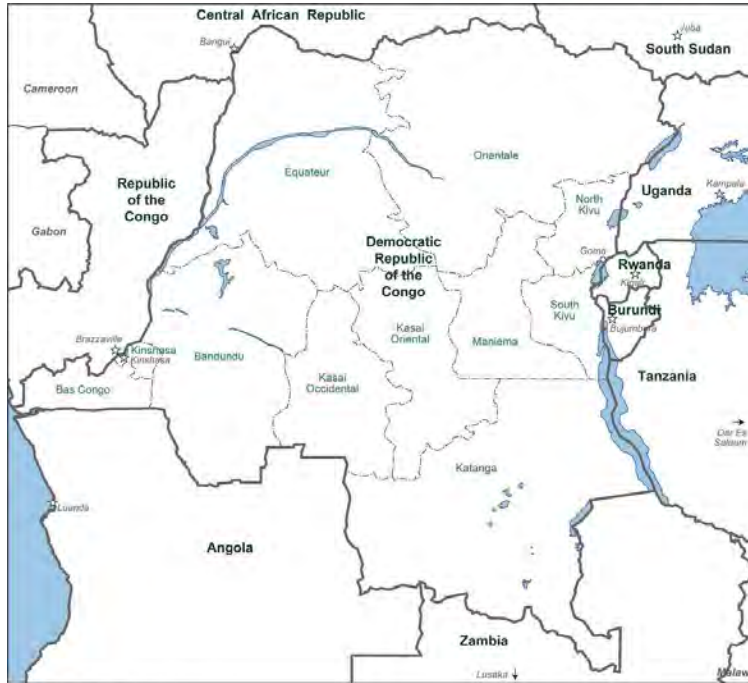
1963 by Bill and Gayle Cook. It now is the world's largest privately held medical device manufacturer, making thousands of products and interventional devices used for radiology, cardiology, oncology, neurology, general surgery, critical care and other medical disciplines.



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