



Special Event!

SAVE THE DATE – SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER



Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha

“What The Eyes Don’t See: The Flint Water Crisis Story”

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2019

Raclin-Carmichael Auditorium • 1234 N. Notre Dame Ave., IUSM – South Bend

5:30 PM – Reception • 6:15 PM – Lecture

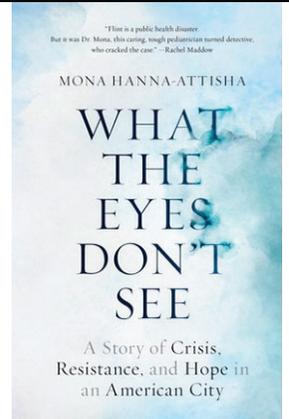
Book signing to follow. First 250 attendees will receive a free copy.

Mona Hanna-Attisha, MD, MPH, FAAP is founder and director of the Michigan State University and Hurley Children’s Hospital Pediatric Public Health Initiative, an innovative and model public health program in Flint, Michigan. A pediatrician, scientist, and activist, Dr. Hanna-Attisha has testified twice before the U.S. Congress, awarded the Freedom of Expression Courage Award by PEN America, and named one of Time magazine’s 100 Most Influential People in

the World for her role in uncovering the Flint Water Crisis and leading recovery efforts. She has appeared on CNN, MSNBC, BBC and countless other media outlets championing the cause of children in Flint and beyond. She is founding donor of the Flint Child Health and Development Fund (flintkids.org).

Dr. Hanna-Attisha received her bachelor’s and Master of Public Health degrees from the University of Michigan and her medical degree from Michigan State University College of Human Medicine (MSU CHM). She completed her residency at Children’s Hospital of Michigan in Detroit, where she was chief resident. She is currently an associate professor of pediatrics and human development at MSU CHM.

Her new bestselling book *What the Eyes Don’t See: A Story of Crisis, Resistance, and Hope in an American City* is a riveting, beautifully rendered account of a shameful disaster that became a tale of activism and hope, the story of a city on the ropes that came together to fight for justice, self-determination, and the right to build a better world for their—and all of our—children.



In St. Joseph County, less than 10% of children under seven have been tested for lead poisoning in the last ten years (2005-2015). This is far below the CDC recommendation for universal testing. Of those tested in the last ten years, nearly 10% had elevated blood lead levels. Seven census tracts have rates of elevated blood lead levels greater than 20%, with one census tract as high as 36%—the highest in the state.



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Registration is not required.

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Questions may be directed to BHS Medical Education Department via email: Bhsmededoffice@beaconhealthsystem.org or by calling Ranae Obregon, Manager – 574-647-7691; Linda Magnuson, MHSB Coordinator – 574-647-7381 or Mimia Jenai White, EGH Coordinator – 574-524-7280



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