

That is for sure, and using clean sources of water and filters...I have asked ATSDR though-

Here is the 2012 ACOG paper

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Sent: Tuesday, October 20, 2015 2:10 PM
To: Wells, Eden (DHHS); Travis, Rashmi (DHHS); LaRocco, Toni; Peeler, Nancy (DHHS)
Subject: RE: CDC response about BLLs for adults

I was thinking the same thing re medical removal – I can't imagine it has much efficacy – I would guess need to super emphasize prenatal vitamins with iron??

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Let me check with our ATSDR doc, Mark Johnson (Boy there are a lot of Marks...)--because I wonder if the concerns for Flint beg the question. However, I have no idea what the medical removal for lead is for a pregnant women, is that chelation, and is it the same as a child? Anyway, I will follow up with him now.

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I don't think anyone knows to test pregnant women.
 Should we develop a separate communication to OB's?

As a secondary research project, we will be tested maternal lead at delivery and cord blood lead. But the above sounds like it should be a recommended screening???

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Any lead test and level gets sent into the CLPP, from my understanding. Nancy, have you seen any uptick in pregnant women being tested out of Flint?

Eden

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Should recommend lead screening at prenatal visits? How will we know a pregnant woman's lead level?
 With pregnancy causing an iron deficiency state, they are more likely to absorb lead.

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Per below, for our next iteration of the protocol for adult BLL follow-up- OSHA (using Biologic Exposure indices- level is 30 for NIOSH)--

From: Dykema, Linda D. (DHHS)
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Mark says hi.

From: Johnson, Mark [<mailto:johnson.mark@epa.gov>]
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Subject: CDC response about BLLs for adults

Linda

Here is the response from CDC regarding adult BLLs:

The CDC value for blood lead in pregnancy is below 5, with medical removal protection for pregnant women with levels ≥ 10 with their doctor's recommendation. (citation: <http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/lead/publications/leadandpregnancy>)
 For other adults the level depends on whether the individual is exposed at work which uses the OSHA standards.

Mark

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