

4. In terms of the first bullet, "people only counted once who had multiple lead levels" - did you use "first time lead" level of a child or "highest" lead" done on a child? As before, just because a child may have a non-elevated first lead does not mean that subsequent lead levels will be non-elevated
5. Lastly, 2014 and 2015 Q3 is concerning and it's unfortunate that the press release statement regarding seasonal variation did not mention the seasonality of lead in water which is well documented and which most likely led to those higher peaks. "Seasonal variation is the result of a number of factors including increased exposure to lead in dust and soil in the summer months."

I'm sure I'll have more questions later. thanks!

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This afternoon at 2:30 p.m., the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services will issue the attached press release and summary report detailing the latest data on blood lead levels in Flint.

We wanted to ensure that you also received this information in advance of the press release being issued.

The summary report provides annual historical information on children younger than six years, children between the ages of six and seventeen years and adults tested for lead. It also provides detail on the number of test results for these category groups that have tested above five micrograms per deciliter. The summary report also provides information on the numbers tested and with elevated blood lead levels since the MDHHS Action Plan began in October.

The preliminary data indicates that 30 of 1,361 adults and children tested in Flint since October 1 had elevated blood lead levels.

Thank you,
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