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Sent: Wednesday, December 30, 2015 11:14 PM
To: Baird, Richard (GOV)
Cc: Kelenske, Chris (MSP)
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On Dec 30, 2015, at 9:12 PM, Baird, Richard (GOV) <bairdr@michigan.gov> wrote:

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On Dec 30, 2015 9:09 PM, "Kelenske, Chris (MSP)" <KelenskeC@michigan.gov> wrote:

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From: Holland, Meegan (GOV)
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The goal: Assess the extent of the elevated blood lead levels – the number of those affected and the degree to which they're affected

- Get as many people in the affected zip codes tested as possible – can the Red Cross or some other agency with a bus or mobile unit set up for folks to give blood convert over to blood level testing and go into neighborhoods that have low testing rates?
- A public health friend of mine said that Genesee County Health workers are stressed to the max. Can we deploy appropriate personnel from other county health agencies to help with inspecting homes for possible other causes? In other words, it won't do any good to invest more in water infrastructure if we're finding window sills with teeth marks. I say this NOT to downplay the role that water lead levels may have played. But can we get Habitat for Humanity, for example, to do a massive volunteer effort to eradicate lead paint in homes ... or is that beyond their expertise?
- Gather experts to assess exactly how extensive the problem is and potential causes. And then convey this in a much more accessible ways. If you want blood level data, you have to scroll down on the DHHS web site, find the headline and then read a long press release. Maybe we're conveying this information better on the ground, but if not, we need to communicate conclusive findings in multiple ways– graphics, video, informational photo galleries and maybe even a “test” that residents can take to see if their home is at risk in other ways. I know that sounds awfully MLive-ish, but it can be effective.

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