# Strategic Planning Committee to Eliminate Childhood Lead Poisoning

**MINUTES**

**DATE:** January 28, 2015  
**TIME:** 11:00AM – 12:00PM  
**LOCATION:** DSHS, via Webinar

**MEETING CALLED BY**  
Texas Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (TXCLPPP)

**TYPE OF MEETING**  
Strategic Planning Committee (SPC) Webinar

**FACILITATOR**  
Patrick Bloomingdale

**ATTENDEES**  
SPC Roll Call (see page 3)

## NEW BUSINESS

**TEXAS CHILDHOOD BLOOD LEAD SCREENING GUIDELINES: UPDATED TARGETED ZIP CODES**

By Patrick Bloomingdale, TXCLPPP

### PRESENTATION

| QUESTION 1 (see page 13) | Q. SPC  
Out of the 1,707 Targeted Zip Codes, how many were excluded because of lack of testing or not having ≥3% elevated blood lead level? | A. TXCLPPP  
The Targeted Zip Codes are based on percentage of blood lead levels that ≥5mcg/dL and not how many children were tested. Texas could have had a lot of tests that were not elevated (and not included in the analysis). | [The question above came from a new SPC member who wanted to know where the criteria came from to create the Targeted Zip Code list. Did the SPC come up with the criteria or did the criteria come from somewhere else? TXCLPPP responded via email with the following:  
“Following CDC’s recommended criteria, the Strategic Planning Committee adopted their guidelines to determine areas at risk. We developed guidelines in 2000, updated them in 2008 and again in 2015 at the committee’s request.  

At a previous meeting, the Strategic Planning Committee asked that we update our targeted areas and use blood lead results of 5 and greater rather than 10 and greater for prevalence. We also used updated housing information from the Bureau of Census...”]  

### QUESTION 2 (see pages 15-21)

| Q. TXCLPPP  
Does the SPC have any comments/suggestions/opinion on the 2015 Screening Guidelines? | A. SPC  
- Add additional cities on the map to use as reference points (Fort Worth, Lubbock).  
- The new format is more user-friendly.  
- Like the format  
- Possible option is to list the targeted zip codes by boundaries separately from the Screening Guidelines booklet | [The new format uses a map of Texas with an overlay of zip codes by boundary. Each boundary is color coded. Major cities are listed to help locate an area on the map. The Guidelines will be available online and in print form.]  

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### QUESTION 3
**Q. SPC**
Does TXCLPPP have a webpage/application/widget that providers can enter a targeted zip code and return the results?

**A. TXCLPPP**
At this time TXCLPPP does not have the capabilities or resources to create a webpage/application/widget.

### QUESTION 4
**Q. TXCLPPP**
How can the SPC distribute the 2015 Screening Guide to their peers?

**A. SPC**
Magellan Diagnostics – For providers that use LeadCareII, will go over everything on the phone and provide pdf’s of TXCLPPP’s documents.

Texas Health Steps – Provides direct links to TXCLPPP from their website. Providers will then have access to the new documents as soon as TXCLPPP posts them online.

DSHS Laboratory – Use a list server with providers to provide the updated information.

### MOVING FORWARD / ACTION ITEMS

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Topics

- Webinar Demonstration
- 2015 QRG
- Questions & Answers
- SPC Member Presentation Sign Up
- Next Meeting
Webinar Demonstration
WELCOME TO CENTURYLINK WEB
Chat Feature

- Use the CHAT feature to submit your questions

  *Example*: Slide 8 – Can you explain...

START HERE

Enrolled in Medicaid/ Texas Health Steps

Determine if Child Resides in a Targeted Area: ¹
Use the Targeted Zip Codes on page 3 to determine if child lives in a targeted area.

ACTION
Administer a venous or capillary blood lead test

WHEN
• Checkups at age 12 and 24 months, or
• Checkups at any age after 12 months up to 6 years if never tested

Reside in Non-Targeted Area

ACTION
Complete Lead Risk Questionnaire (Pb-110) ² on page 2

WHEN
• Age 6, 12, and 24 months
• Age 3 and 4 years

ACTION
Administer a venous or capillary blood lead test

WHEN
Immediately

Parent Requests Child to be Tested

ACTION
Administer a venous or capillary blood lead test

WHEN
Immediately

NOTE: After a blood lead test is administered and you receive the results; use Pb-109 Form, Reference for Follow-up Testing and Medical Case Management, to determine if or when follow-up testing and medical case management is necessary.

¹Following the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommendations, the following criteria was used to determine targeted areas: (a) Areas with ≥27% of housing built before 1950, and (b) Areas with ≥3% of children tested for lead at ages 1 and 2 with a blood lead level ≥10 mcg/dl. ²Only for Texas Health Steps Children - the use of the Lead Risk Questionnaire (Pb-110) and child health forms is optional. The child health forms are available online from Texas Health Steps at www.dshs.state.tx.us/thsteps/forms.shtml. ³The Lead Risk Questionnaire (Pb-110) is recommended for children who reside in a non-targeted area. ⁴The Pb-109 and other TX CLPPP forms are available online at www.dshs.state.tx.us/lead.
Lead Risk Questionnaire – Form Pb-110

Purpose: To identify children who need to be tested for lead exposure.

Instructions
• If Yes or Don’t Know, test the child immediately.
• You may administer a blood lead test instead of using this questionnaire.
• For more information, contact the Texas Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program at: 1-800-588-1248.

Patient’s Name: ____________________________ DOB: __________ Medicaid #: __________

Provider’s Name: ____________________________ Administered by: _______________ Date __________

Questions
1. Does your child live in or visit a home, day-care or other building built before 1978?

Yes or Don’t Know No

2. Does your child live in or visit a home, day-care or other building with ongoing repairs or remodeling?

3. Does your child eat or chew on non-food things like paint chips or dirt?

4. Does your child have a family member or friend who has or did have an elevated blood lead level?

5. Is your child a newly arrived refugee or foreign adoptee?

6. Does your child come in contact with an adult whose job or hobby involves lead exposure?

Examples
• House construction or repair
• Battery manufacturing or repair
• Burning lead-painted wood
• Automotive repair shop or junk yard
• Going to a firing range or reloading bullets

Examples
• Chemical preparation
• Valve and pipe fittings
• Brass/copper foundry
• Refinishing furniture
• Making fishing weights

7. Does your family use products from other countries such as pottery, health remedies, spices, or food?

Examples
• Traditional medicines such as Ayurvedic, greta, azarcón, alarcón, alkohl, bali goli, coral, ghasard, liga, pay-loo-ah, and rueda
• Cosmetics such as kohl, surma, and sindor
• Imported or glazed pottery, imported candy, and imported nutritional pills other than vitamins.
• Foods canned or packaged outside the U.S.

Fax this form to 512-776-7699 or mail to the address below.

2008 QRG
### Updates

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Targeted Areas by Zip Code

Amarillo

El Paso

Dallas

Austin

San Antonio

Houston

Corpus Christi

Laredo

Date: January 28, 2015     Phone: 1-800-588-1248
Targeted Areas by Zip Code – 75’s

75001, 75002, 75006, 75007, 75009, 75010, 75013, 75019, 75020, 75021, 75022, 75023, 75024, 75025, 75028, 75032, 75033, 75034, 75035, 75038, 75039, 75040, 75041, 75042, 75043, 75044, 75048, 75050, 75051, 75052, 75054, 75056, 75057, 75058, 75060, 75061, 75062, 75063, 75067, 75068, 75069, 75070, 75071, 75074, 75075, 75076, 75077, 75078, 75080, 75081, 75082, 75087, 75090, 75092, 75093, 75094, 75098, 75102, 75103, 75104, 75105, 75109, 75110, 75114, 75115, 75116, 75117, 75119, 75124, 75125, 75126, 75127, 75134, 75135, 75137, 75140, 75141, 75142, 75143, 75144, 75146, 75147, 75148, 75149, 75150, 75152, 75153, 75154, 75155, 75156, 75157, 75158, 75159, 75160, 75161, 75163, 75165, 75167, 75169, 75173, 75180, 75181, 75182, 75189, 75201, 75202, 75203, 75204, 75205, 75206, 75207, 75208, 75209, 75210, 75211, 75212, 75214, 75215, 75216, 75217, 75218, 75219, 75220, 75223, 75224, 75225, 75226, 75227, 75228, 75229, 75230, 75231, 75232, 75233, 75234, 75235, 75236, 75237, 75238, 75240, 75241, 75243, 75244, 75246, 75247, 75248, 75251, 75252, 75253, 75254, 75261, 75287,
Targeted Areas by Zip Code – 79’s
Questions & Answers

- Does the SPC have any questions regarding the 2015 QRG?

- How is the SPC going to assist in the distribution of the 2015 QRG?
Presenter

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Meeting Dates

- February 25, 2015
- March 25, 2015
- April 29, 2015