

2018 Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program Annual Cooperative Agreement Recipients’ Meeting Survey

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Thank you for participating in the 2018 Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention (CLPPP) Cooperative Agreement Annual Recipients’ Meeting. Please take a few minutes to complete this brief survey and provide your candid feedback. Your responses will remain anonymous.

1. Please indicate your affiliation:
 - a. CDC
 - b. State Health Department
 - c. Local Health Department
 - d. Health Care Provider
 - e. Other (please specify) _____
2. Please indicate your role(s):
 - a. Principal Investigator/Program Manager
 - b. Epidemiologist/Surveillance Coordinator
 - c. Health Educator/Communications Specialist
 - d. Information Technology (IT)/Informatics/Database Management Specialist
 - e. Public Health Nurse/Clinical Professional
 - f. Evaluator
 - g. Other (please specify) _____
3. Please indicate your overall satisfaction with the following aspects of the meeting.

	Very Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Neither Satisfied or Unsatisfied	Satisfied	Very Satisfied	N/A
Pre-Arrival Notifications						
Logistics (Check-in, Transport, etc.)						
Meeting Venue						
Available Technology						
Length of Meeting						
Agenda Content and Organization						
Social Events (Emory						

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Conference Center, Marlow's Tavern)						
Tours (EOC, Museum)						
Meeting Overall						

Comments:

Please indicate your satisfaction with the following sessions at the meeting.

4. Tuesday, December 4, 2018

	Very Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Neither Satisfied or Unsatisfied	Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Did Not Attend
New Program Manager's Meeting						
Lead Program Overview (M. Leonard, CDC)						
Office of Grant Services Overview, Fiscal Role, and Grant Solutions (R. Robinson and V. McBee, CDC)						
Meetings with Project Officers (CDC)						

Comments:

5. Wednesday, December 5, 2018

	Very Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Neither Satisfied or Unsatisfied	Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Did Not Attend
CDC Plenary						
Session: Introduction / Branch Chief Welcome and Updates (A. Ettinger, CDC)						
CDC Plenary: HUD/ Encouraging Applications for FY18 and FY19 Lead Hazard						

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Reduction Grant Programs (S. Steinbauer, HUD)						
CDC Plenary: HUD/ Encouraging Applications for FY19 Lead and Healthy Homes Technical Studies Grant Programs (P. Ashley, HUD)						
CDC/Center Director Welcome (P. Breyse, CDC)						
Strategy 1: Blood Lead Testing and Reporting						
Outreach and Education to Increase Blood Lead Testing (S.Odom and S.Henson, MO)						
Evaluation of Oregon's Lead Screening and Testing Among Pediatric Providers (R.Barker, OR)						
Provider Report Cards: Collaborating to Improve Implementation (K.Butts, ME and M.Hughes, NY)						
Strategy 2: Surveillance						
LeadCare® Testing Systems: Blood Lead Level Reporting (Magellan Diagnostics)						
Strategy 3: Linkages to Services						
Local Public Health Services for Children with Elevated Blood Lead Levels (S.Pappas, NJ)						
Lead Poisoning Prevention in New York City's South Asian Community (P.Hore, NYC)						
Rome Wasn't [Re]Built						

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in a Day: Using a MAVEN-type Surveillance System to Facilitate Nursing Case Management as Part of a Revitalized CLPPP (M.Myer, SC)						
Lead Poisoning Prevention in Nebraska: Shifting from State to Local Approach (A.Ugarte-Valdez, D. Stover, NE)						
Collaboration with New Hampshire's Child Care Resource and Referral Network (G.Gettens, NH)						
Strategy 4: Targeted Population-Based Interventions						
Exploring Methods to Work Effectively w/Communities Most Impacted by Lead (C.Jackson (Seattle-King County))						
Population-Based Lead Prevention Intervention through Innovative Partnership and Community Engagement (K.Domakonda, K.Caton, Houston)						
NYC DOHMH's Tenant Empowerment Campaign for Unsafe Renovation Practices (A.Faciano, A.Azarias, NYC)						
Partnering with Maine's Home Visiting Program to Help Families Identify Lead Dust in the Home Before Children are Poisoned (K.Butts, ME)						
Detecting Elevated						

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Blood Lead Levels in Pregnant Women Pilot Program (S.Pappas, NJ)						
HHPSS Drop-In Support						
Environmental Justice World Café						

Comments:

6. Thursday, December 6, 2018

	Very Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Neither Satisfied or Unsatisfied	Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Did Not Attend
CDC Plenary						
Local Partnerships for Lead Poisoning Prevention: Examples from Rochester, NY (K.Korfmacher, NY)						
Lead is Local – Strengthening Capacity at All Levels to Sustain Success (T.Dignam, CDC)						
Encouraging Health and Housing Agencies’ Collaborations on HUD, State, and Local Lead Safety Regulatory Enforcement (B. Haber, HUD)						
Strategy 1: Blood Lead Testing and Reporting						
Leading the Fight to End Childhood Lead Poisoning. A Childhood Blood Lead-Testing Pilot in WIC Clinics (N.Cardona, Harris County, NC)						
Blood Lead Testing at One and Two-Year well Child Visits: a Strategy for Identifying and						

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Improving Screening Rates in Clinics (Z.Rezania, MN)						
Lead Poisoning Prevention to Influence Hard-to-Reach Populations in Local Communities: A Successful Collaboration with WIC to Increase Lead Testing Rates of Children Ages 12 to 24 months (T.Williams, LA)						
Strengthening Blood Lead Testing Among 1 and 2 Year Olds in New York City (A.Faciano, NYC)						
Strategy 2: Surveillance						
Ensuring Data Quality and Strengthening Blood Lead Surveillance in Clark Cty (M.Kappel, E. Marquez, NV)						
Utilizing SQL Server Management Studio and SSRS Report Builder to Build Custom HHL PSS Data Reports and Extracts (S.Quigley, L.Yearout, OK)						
Strengthen a Surveillance System and Enhancing Data Quality (HHL PSS) (L.Gilmore, E.Ofoche, D.C.)						
Surveillance Reports and Products (R. Funa, NH)						
TBD (Q Harris, Battelle Team)						
Strategy 3: Linkages to Services						
Fostering Partnerships between Lead Programs and Refugee Health Programs to Address EBLL Burden among						

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Foreign-born Youth (C.Pezzi, J.Matheson, CDC DGMQ)						
Perspective from Washington State Refugee Program Coordinator (A.Tasslimmi, WA)						
Elevated Blood Lead Levels in Refugee Children Resettled in Newport News, VA (A.Tran, VA)						
Strategy 4: Targeted Population-Based Interventions						
Round Table Discussion and Updates on Lead in Spices and Herbal Remedies (K.Gaetz, NC; P.Hore, NYC)						
HHPSS Support Drop-In						
Regional Meetings with Project Officers						

Comments:

- Friday, December 7, 2018

	Very Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Neither Satisfied or Unsatisfied	Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Did Not Atte nd
Lead and Tracking: Working Together						
Introduction to Tracking Program (F.Yip, CDC)						
Arizona: Tracking Partnerships (A.Asburry, M.Blatt, AZ)						
Iowa: Informing High- Risk Areas (K.Officer, IA)						
Tracking Childhood Lead in Minnesota (S.Yendell, MN)						
Colorado: Tracking and						

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Lead - Doing More Together (S.Kuhn, CO)						
Maine: Tracking and Lead (K.Butts, ME)						

8. Thank you for your feedback on the 2018 Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention (CLPPP) Cooperative Agreement Annual Recipients' Meeting! If you have any other comments or thoughts on the meeting, please add them here. Thank you!
