

WHO WE ARE

The <u>Nevada Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (NvCLPPP)</u> is dedicated to working with medical providers, community partners, and health districts across the state to increase the health and well-being of Nevada's children, especially as it relates to lead poisoning prevention.

NvCLPPP aims to:

- Increase blood lead testing in Nevada
- Strengthen childhood lead exposure surveillance
- Link children exposed to lead to services

We need your help! By learning and teaching others about the sources and effects of lead exposure, ways to decrease exposure, and the importance of lead testing, we can work together to ensure all children in Nevada have an equal opportunity to thrive.

Visit our website <u>nvclppp.org</u> to see valuable information for medical providers, community partners, and concerned parents.

RECALL NOTIFICATIONS

The <u>Consumer Product Safety Commission</u> (<u>CPSC</u>) recalls products such as toys and furniture with unsafe levels of lead.

The <u>Food & Drug Administration (FDA)</u> posts recalls, market withdrawals, and safety alerts for products such as foods, dietary supplements, and cosmetics when there is a potential for lead contamination.





Lead exposure can lead to cognitive and behavioral problems, especially for children under 6 years old. Consumers should immediately discontinue use of the recalled product and, when applicable, contact the manufacturer for a refund.

Communicorp Aflac
Plushies

Natierra Organic
Freeze-Dried Blueberry



On June 06, 2022, Communicorp Inc., of Columbus, Georgia recalled their Aflac plush promotional ducks due to levels of certain phthalates in the ducks' accessories and a high level of lead on one accessory of the fishing duck. The ducks were free promotional items for customers and sold to Aflac employees and licensed agents from February 2009 through March 2021.

Times Tienda Children's Desks and Chairs



On June 16, 2022, Times Tienda recalled about 700 units of <u>children's desks and chairs</u> due to a high level of lead found on the surface paint. These items were sold in the Times Tienda store in Puerto Rico from February 2021 through June 2021.

Big Game Hunters Mud Kitchens



On August 25, 2022, "DOM Sports" or DOM Enterprises & Mfg. Ltd., recalled the <u>Big Game Hunters mud kitchens</u> due to a high level of lead found on the brass water





On July 14, 2022, BrandStorm Inc. recalled 2 lots of <u>organic freeze-dried</u> <u>blueberry pouches</u> due to the presence or potential presence of lead above the FDA's recommended limits. These 1.2oz pouches were distributed in the United States through retail and online store services. The two affected batches are:

- Lot 2021363-1, Best By: 12/2024, UPC 812907011160
- Lot 2022026-1, Best By: 01/2025, UPC 812907011160

First Choice Glass Baby Bottles



On July 28, 2022, NUK, of Germany recalled their <u>First Choice glass baby bottles</u> due to high levels of lead on the markings outside of the bottles. These 240mL bottles were sold exclusively online on Amazon from January 2018 to May 2022.

Otter MOMO Children's Sandals



On September 1, 2022, Kolan LLC recalled the Otter MOMO children's sandals due to a high level of lead found in the inner layer of the sandals. These

taps. These toy kitchens were sold online at Amazon from July 2020 through December 2020.

sandals were sold online at Amazon from March 2022 through April 2022.

View More Recalls



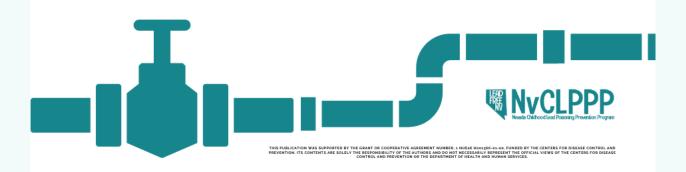
Quartz recently published an article that shows which neighborhoods are potentially exposed to lead fuel exhaust near airports. Though leaded gasoline was banned for use in consumer automobiles, propeller driven-airplanes are still permitted to use leaded aviation fuel. This puts individuals and families who live and work near airports at risk for the negative health effects of lead exposure.

Find the full article on the Quartz website.

Read the Quartz analysis

IN THE NEWS

Lead Pipe and Paint Action Plan Progress Updates



Progress Update - In June 2022, the White House released <u>a fact sheet outlining the progress of the Biden-Harris Lead Pipe and Paint Action Plan</u>. As part of the Biden-Harris Lead Pipe and Paint Action Plan, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will be making \$500 million available to local and state governments to fund projects that will protect children and families from lead-based paint and other threats to health in the home.

Find the full factsheet online on the White House website.

View the factsheet

LATEST RESEARCH



Notes from the Field (MMWR):

Lead Poisoning in a Family of Five Resulting from Use of Traditional Glazed Ceramic Ware - New York City, 2017-2022p

Read the Research



Lead in Drinking Water and Birth Outcomes:

A Tale of Two Water Treatment Plants

Read the Research

LEAD IN HEALTH



Making a Difference for Wilfelife - In Montana, hunting advocates and conversation groups are urging hunters to switch to non-lead bullets to minimize the risk of poisoning wildlife like bald eagles, bears, wolves, and other scavengers. Lead bullets splinter on impact and the fragments spread through muscle and entrails; when wildlife eat what's left behind by hunters, they can end up lead poisoned by those fragments.

One study by Science Global found that half of the 1,200 eagles tested throughout North America showed lead exposure. To help protect eagles and other wildlife from lead poisoning, you can:

- Use non-lead bullets, such as copper bullets -they are just as effective and carry none of the risk of poisoning wildlife
- Recover and remove all shot game from the area when using lead ammunition

You can find more recommendations for lead-safe hunting and fishing in the Hobbies with Lead fact sheet on the NvCLPPP reports page.

> Read about **Montana**

Lead-Safe Hunting and Fishing Recommendations

DID YOU KNOW



All children can be exposed to lead. The CDC's factsheet provides a <u>list of real-world examples</u>. Visit the CDC website for an <u>accessible version of the factsheet</u>.

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