Lead Risk Questionniare

Purpose: To identify children under 6 years old (72 months) who need to be tested for lead exposure.

Instructions:

- Administer this Questionnaire at each well child visit between 6 and 72 months and discuss with parent/guardian common sources of lead exposure in children's ٠ environments and provide anticipatory guidance on preventing lead exposure.
- Any response of Yes or Don't Know (?) requires immediate capillary or venous blood lead testing. All children on Medicaid must receive a capillary or venous • blood lead test BEFORE 12 months and 24 months of age, both. For Medicaid children, if there is no record of a previous blood lead test, a catch-up capillary or venous test should be performed by 72 months.

Patient's Name:	DOB:	_ Medicaid #:	
Provider's Name:	Administered by:		Date

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Yes	?	No	Questions: Does your child						
			Live in or visit a home, day-care or other building built before 1978 or has recently been repaired or remodeled?						
			Live in or visit a home, day-care or other building with lead pipes, faucets, or plumbing fixtures?						
			Eat food, including fruits and vegetables, that may have been grown in lead-contaminated soil?						
			Eat/chew non-food things like paint chips, dirt, crayons, paper, keys, etc. or have trouble eating healthy foods?						
			Have delays in growth or meeting typical milestones in playing, learning, speaking, behaving, and moving?						
			Have a family member or friend with lead poisoning (lead levels of 3.5 micrograms per deciliter or greater)?						
			Play in bare soil, live near lead waste piles, live near battery recycling plants or other industries that release lead?						
			Come from or visit another country?						
			Does your child come in contact with an adult whose job or hobby involves lead exposure? Examples are listed below:						
				 Lead battery manufacturing, assembly, distribution, testing or repair 					
 Valve and pipe fittings 		pipe fittings	 Pottery, jewelry or stain glass making 	 Burning lead-painted wood, refinishing furniture 	Brass/copper foundry				
Lead mining, smelting, or refining Automotion		ng, smelting, or refining	 Automotive repair shop or junk yard 	 Drinking home distilled liquor 	 Welding, cutting 				

- Lead mining, smelting, or refining
- Go to a firing range or reloading bullets
- Making fishing weights
- Other

Does your family use products from other countries? Examples include:



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

Imported toys and toy jewelry

Reminder: Any response of Yes or Don't Know (?) requires immediate capillary or venous blood lead testing.

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NOTE: All capillary tests with a result of 3.5 ug/dL or greater should be confirmed with a venous sample. NOTE: KDHE recommends all pregnant and lactating persons be tested for blood lead.