LeadCare[®] II

Childhood lead poisoning is one of the most common environmental illnesses in our country. IT IS ALSO THE MOST PREVENTABLE.

Have you found the children at risk in your practice?

The statistics.

Recent studies show that 1 in 38 U.S. children has an elevated blood lead level.¹ Reports indicate that lead paint is not the source of exposure for up to 30% of children.²

The impact.

Lead poisoning can take a serious toll on a growing mind and body, with lifelong effects. Even low levels of lead exposure in children are associated with:³

- Decreased cognitive performance and lower IQ
- Increased incidence of attention-related and problem behaviors
- Delayed puberty, reduced postnatal growth
- Decreased hearing

The answer.

Early detection is critical to preventing the health consequences that result from lead exposure. Growing children don't have time to wait, and neither do you. LeadCare[®] II is the only lead test with immediate answers.

Why LeadCare II?

- **Convenient**: Test just two drops of blood; plus, it can be combined with routine hemoglobin testing
- Fast: Obtain answers in three minutes; initiate education and treatment on the spot
- Time-saving: Eliminate the need to track down results or patients; no re-draws for sample problems
- Preferred: Parents appreciate a single visit and a simple fingerstick
- Reimbursable: Capture revenue otherwise sent out to labs by using CPT code 83655

Developed in collaboration with the CDC, LeadCare II is the only CLIA-waived system that allows you to test, educate, and intervene on the spot—in just one office visit. Point-of-care testing makes it easy to comply with federal and state mandates. A LeadCare II test is also reimbursable, improving economics for your practice.

To learn how easily LeadCare II can fit into your workflow or to request a product demonstration, call 800-305-0197 or visit LeadCare2.com.



"We no longer have to rely on patients actually going to the lab and we have results within a matter of minutes...one of the best investments we have made in recent years!"

> Edward Lewis, M.D. Lewis Pediatrics (Rochester, NY)

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