A quick overview of the latest guidance and evidence on current issues such as smoking, sexual health, health inequalities, mental health, obesity, substance abuse, women's health – in fact anything that you ask for!

If you have a topic suggestion, please email it to Rachel Posaner. Previous searches can be found at: http://bit.ly/1H6QOQk

**Public Health England**

Lead: health effects, incident management and toxicology

**DEFRA**

Review of the latest evidence on lead and estimation of intake via drinking water - WT1267 [= outline of a research project running 2011-13 – no report available]

**Drinking Water Inspectorate**

Brass fittings - A source of lead in drinking water

Lead in drinking water (fact sheet, 2010)

**House of Commons Library**

Lead in drinking water (published 1997)

**Example fact sheets from UK Utilities**

Lead (Severn Trent Water)

Lead pipes – advice for customers (United Utilities)

Lead pipes (United Utilities)

**Chartered Institute of Environmental**

UK experience in the monitoring and control of lead in
Health

Lead in drinking water: a public health perspective

US Environmental Protection Agency
Basic Information about Lead in Drinking Water

National Institute of Environmental Health Science [US]
Environmental Agents: Lead

World Health Organization
Water-related Diseases: Lead poisoning
Chemical hazards in drinking-water: Lead
Lead poisoning and health
Lead in Drinking-water. Background document for development of WHO Guidelines for Drinking-water Quality

Friends of the Earth
UK progress towards World Health Organisation targets on health and the environment

The case of Flint
This is how toxic Flint’s water really is (Washington Post, Jan. 2016)
The Contempt That Poisoned Flint’s Water (The New Yorker, Jan. 2016)
That Flinty taste (The Economist, Jan. 2016)
The Reach of Lead in Flint’s Water Supply (New York Times, Jan. 2016)
Flint’s water crisis: what went wrong (Guardian, Jan. 2016)
Flint mayor declares 'manmade disaster' over lead-tainted water supply (Guardian, Dec. 2015)
In Flint, Mich., there’s so much lead in children’s blood that a state of emergency is declared (Washington Post, Dec. 2015)

Scopus
Elevated blood lead levels in children associated with the flint drinking water crisis: A spatial analysis of risk and public health response
Hanna-Attisha, M. et al.

Google Scholar
Fetal death and reduced birth rates associated with exposure to lead-contaminated drinking water
A protocol for a systematic review of the effectiveness of interventions to reduce exposure to lead through consumer products and drinking water
The developmental neurotoxicity of lead

The Conversation
The verdict’s in: we must better protect kids from toxic lead exposure
Child lead exposure linked to aggressive crime later in life: study
In kids, even low lead levels can cause lasting harm
Is lead in water a problem beyond Flint? We don’t do the testing to find out
Piping as poison: the Flint water crisis and America’s toxic infrastructure
Pregnant women and parents misled about dangers of living with lead pollution

Toxic lead can stay in the body for years after exposure

Blogs and other news

Water utilities serving American cities use tests that downplay contamination (Guardian, March 2016)

Alarm over lead found in drinking water at US schools (Guardian, March 2016)

The relationship between atmospheric lead emissions and aggressive crime: an ecological study (Environmental Health, Feb. 2016)


Lead In Your Water Supply? It May Be Down To Copper (Forbes, Feb. 2016)

US authorities distorting tests to downplay lead content of water (Guardian, Jan. 2016)