

Determination of Numbers of Lead-Exposed Women of Childbearing Age and Pregnant Women: An Integrated Summary of a Report to the U.S. Congress on Childhood Lead Poisoning

by Annemarie F. Crocetti,* Paul Mushak,[†] and Joel Schwartz[‡]

In a Congressionally mandated study carried out under the aegis of the U.S. Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) and summarized in this article, the authors have provided estimates of the numbers of American women of childbearing age and the numbers of American pregnant women whose lead exposure is sufficiently elevated to pose an intrauterine toxicity risk. Exposures associated with such risk were defined as blood lead (PbB) levels > 10 , > 15 , > 20 , and $> 25 \mu\text{g/dL}$. Using PbB prevalence projection techniques based on the Second National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES II), we first generated projected 1984 prevalences of these PbB levels in white and black women of childbearing age, ages 15 to 19 and 20 to 44. White women in the two age bands had rates of PbBs $> 10 \mu\text{g/dL}$ of 9.2 and 9.7%, respectively. For black women, the corresponding rates were 8.2 and 19.7%, respectively. Combining these rates with standard metropolitan statistical areas (SMSAs) based 1980 Census and other population enumerations show, for example, that 4.4 million U.S. women of childbearing age are estimated to have had PbBs $> 10 \mu\text{g/dL}$.

Pregnant black and white women in U.S. SMSAs are approximately 9% of the U.S. black and white childbearing age total, i.e., 3.6 million out of a 41.3 million SMSA total. Of these, 493,200 pregnant women were estimated to have PbB levels $> 10 \mu\text{g/dL}$. Cumulative totals of exposed fetuses with persisting long-term exposure will be greater, in as much as a given fetus is never counted more than once in this type of survey. Over 10 years, the number would be over 4 million fetuses at elevated risk of health effects.

Introduction

In pregnant women, lead readily crosses the placental barrier early in gestation (1-4). *In utero* exposure therefore occurs at periods of embryological development when important organ and system elaboration can be affected adversely by lead uptake. Severe, clinically manifested *in utero* effects had been known for many years (4) in pregnant women who were occupationally exposed. Currently, it is the intrauterine effects of low-level lead exposure that command the attention of the public health communities (4-8).

Two important points can be noted concerning *in utero* lead exposure: *in utero* impact can be irreversible based on

current data, and the adverse impacts of maternal blood lead have been found at low levels, as low as $10 \mu\text{g/dL}$ and somewhat lower, based on current studies. While pregnant women are recognized as a high risk population segment because of intrauterine exposure of the fetus (4), they were not specifically identified for consideration in recent Federal legislation mandating a report to Congress on U.S. childhood lead poisoning. This report, prepared under the sponsorship of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR), did take account of the fact that intrauterine lead exposure is a component in developmental lead toxicity, and the ensuing assessment is the basis of this article.

In this article, the authors of this section of the Congressional report analyze the quantitative aspects of the impact of low-level lead exposure on the developing fetus (9). We used various blood lead (PbB) toxicity criterion levels and 1980 Census data to arrive at relevantly stratified U.S. female population exposure numbers. Risk assessment factors in the current analyses imply that every pregnancy potentially represents a fetus at risk if the mother has a blood lead

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Report To Congress On Out Of Wedlock Childbearing

Sally C. Curtin



Report To Congress On Out Of Wedlock Childbearing:

Report to Congress on Out-of-wedlock Childbearing National Center for Health Statistics (U.S.),1995 *Report to Congress on Out-of-Wedlock Childbearing* ,1997-08 Nearly a third of all births occur outside of marriage This report summarizes scientific information on non marital fertility addresses these questions 1 what are the trends in non marital childbearing 2 what are the consequences of non marital childbearing for children adults for the public 3 what are the causes of the dramatic increase in non marital fertility what factors have contributed to the upsurge in non marital childbearing how can we prevent pregnancy or childbearing among unmarried persons what policies actions should we take to ameliorate the negative consequences associated with non marital childbearing parenthood **Report to Congress on Out-of-wedlock Childbearing** National Center for Health Statistics (U.S.),1995 **Report to Congress on Out-of-Wedlock Childbearing** , **Executive Summary, Report to Congress on Out-of-Wedlock Childbearing** , **Out of Wedlock** Larry Wu,Barbara Wolfe,2001-07-12 Today one third of all American babies are born to unmarried mothers a startling statistic that has prompted national concern about the consequences for women children and society Indeed the debate about welfare and the overhaul of the federal welfare program for single mothers was partially motivated by the desire to reduce out of wedlock births Although the proportion of births to unwed mothers has stopped climbing for the first time since the 1960s it has not decreased and recent trends are too complex to attribute solely to policy interventions What are these trends and how do they differ across groups Are they peculiar to the United States or rooted in more widespread social forces Do children of unmarried mothers face greater life challenges and if so what can be done to help them Out of Wedlock investigates these questions marshalling sociologists demographers and economists to review the state of current research and to provide both empirical information and critical analyses The conflicting data on nonmarital fertility give rise to a host of vexing theoretical methodological and empirical issues some of which researchers are only beginning to address Out of Wedlock breaks important new ground bringing clarity to the data and examining policies that may benefit these particularly vulnerable children Nonmarital Childbearing in the United States Kristin A. Moore,1995 *Welfare, the Family, and Reproductive Behavior* National Research Council,Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Committee on Population,1998-06-12 The design of welfare programs in an era of reform and devolution to the states must take into account the likely effects of programs on demographic behavior Most research on welfare in the past has examined labor market issues although there have also been some important evaluations of the effects of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program on out of wedlock childbearing Much less information is available on other issues equally central to the debate including effects on abortion decisions marriage and divorce intrafamily relations household formation and living arrangements This volume of papers contains reviews and syntheses of existing evidence bearing on the demographic impacts of welfare and ideas for how to evaluate new state level reforms

America's Children Federal Interagency Forum on Child and Family Statistics, 2005 **America's Children** , 2009

The Cultural Territories of Race Michèle Lamont, 1999-07 *The Cultural Territories of Race* makes an important contribution to current policy debates by amplifying muted voices that have too often been ignored by other social scientists

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1999 *Regulating the Lives of Women* Mimi Abramovitz, 2025-09-23 In the fourth edition of *Regulating the Lives of Women* Social Welfare Policy from Colonial Times to the Present Abramovitz traces how the welfare state regulated the lives of women from colonial times to the present Drawing on important feminist concepts social reproduction the gender division of labor and patriarchy Abramovitz successfully exposes the gendered and racialized myths and stereotypes built into welfare state programs The book carefully explains the contextual conditions that contributed to the precursors of the modern welfare state its rise and expansion after World War II and the recent neoliberal effort to dismantle the cash assistance programs most likely to lift women out of poverty This edition marks the most extensive overhaul to date It revises the conceptual and background chapters discusses cash assistance programs and considers emerging ideas such as the role of economic crises in the development of the US welfare state It also considers the future of the welfare state under the second Trump Presidency *Regulating the Lives of Women* is an essential resource for all students of social work sociology history political science public policy and gender studies **Reproductive Epidemiology: Principles and Methods** Ray M. Merrill, 2010-10-25 *Reproductive Epidemiology* introduces epidemiology students and health practitioners to a range of methodologies used to collect data and conduct analysis on reproductive epidemiology The focus is to provide guidance on the use of methods appropriate for challenging and sensitive research topics including sexual behavior abortion illicit drug use and sexual abuse **Catalog of Publications of the National Center for Health Statistics** National Center for Health Statistics (U.S.), 1990 *Recent Declines in Nonmarital Childbearing in the United States* Sally C. Curtin, 2014 *Vital and Health Statistics* , 2004 **Freedomnomics** John R. Lott, 2007-06-04 Are free market economies really based on fleecing the consumer Is the U S economy truly just a giant free for all that encourages duplicity in our everyday transactions Is everyone from corporate CEOs to your local car salesman really looking to make a buck at your expense In *Freedomnomics* Why the Free Market Works and Other Half Baked Theories Don t economist and bestselling author John R Lott Jr answers these and other common economic questions bravely confronting the profound distrust of the market that the bestselling book *Freakonomics* has helped to popularize Using clear and hard hitting examples Lott shows how free markets liberate the best most creative and most generous aspects of our society while efforts to constrain economic liberty no matter how well intentioned invariably lead to increased poverty and injustice *Changing Welfare* Rachel A. Gordon, Herbert J. Walberg, 2012-12-06 *Changing Welfare* is concerned with the sweeping changes that took place in public assistance programs at the end of the 20th century and the way in which the original and reformed versions of these programs relate to the well being of children and their families The authors critically review the original

conceptualizations and the new directions of programs offering cash assistance food assistance health insurance and child protection services to low income and disabled children and their families thus changes in the welfare programs themselves And throughout their concern is with whether and how these programs alter the opportunities for the development of the children targeted by these programs thus changes in the welfare of children and their families The objective of each chapter of the book is to rigorously highlight key theoretical and research issues including the identification of major empirical findings and unanswered questions Wherever relevant the chapters connect theory and research to policy and practice pointing to recommendations and challenges for the future including alternative approaches for research policy and practice

Intimate Associations J. Herbie DiFonzo, Ruth C. Stern, 2013 The rise in divorce cohabitation single parenthood and same sex partnerships along with an increase in surrogacy adoption and assisted reproductive technologies has led to many diverse configurations of families or intimate associations J Herbie DiFonzo and Ruth C Stern chart these trends over the past several decades and investigate their social legal and economic implications Drawing upon a wealth of social science data they show that by a number of measures children of married parents fare better than children in a household formed by cohabiting adults This is not to condemn nontraditional families but to point out that society and the law do not yet adequately provide for their needs The authors applaud the ways in which courts and legislatures are beginning to replace rigid concepts of marriage and parenthood with the more flexible concept of functional family roles In the conclusion they call for a legal system that can adapt to the continually changing reality of family life

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