

Testing for Lead in Drinking Water – Public and Nonpublic Schools

REMEDIAL ACTIONS TAKEN FOR DRINKING WATER OUTLETS HAVING ELEVATED LEAD WATER SAMPLE RESULT(S)

[Washington Middle School]

All Maryland public and nonpublic schools (Pre-K through Grade 12) receiving water from a public water utility are required to periodically test all drinking water outlets for the presence of lead pursuant to the Code of Maryland Regulations (COMAR 26.16.07). Under COMAR 26.16.07, if elevated levels of lead are found in any drinking water outlet(s), schools are required to close access to these outlets until remedial actions have been taken to successfully reduce lead levels. According to the State's revised Action Level, an elevated level of lead is a lead concentration in drinking water exceeding 5 parts per billion (ppb) (*formerly 20 ppb; 5 ppb effective June 1, 2021*) in school buildings.

The remedial action(s) which have been completed at outlets which had elevated lead results at **[Washington]**, and the date(s) on which the remedial action was completed are listed in the table below:

Outlet Description & Location	Remedial Action Completed	Date Remedial Action Occurred
WA026 Sink Classroom 103	Installed Point of Use Lead Filter	12/1/2025
WA028 Sink Classroom 103	Installed Point of Use Lead Filter	12/1/2025
WA029 Sink Classroom 103	Installed Point of Use Lead Filter	11/26/2025
WA030 Sink Classroom 103	Installed Point of Use Lead Filter	11/26/2025
WA031 Sink Classroom 103	Installed Point of Use Lead Filter	11/26/2025

Prior to being returned to service, outlets that have been remediated (and have not been permanently removed from service) were retested for lead, and the results of the testing show that the levels of lead in drinking water no longer exceed the Action Level.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For additional information, please contact ***[Washington Middle School/Wallace High]*** at ***[301-722-4968]***. For additional information on reducing lead exposure around your home/building and the health effects of lead, visit EPA's website at www.epa.gov/lead. If you are concerned about exposure, contact your local health department or healthcare provider to find out how you can get your child tested for lead.