



CALIFORNIA
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CHHC Annual Meeting

CLPP Update

June 15, 2023

Federal, State, Local Overview

Enhancing Lead-Safe Work Practices through Education and Outreach project (ELSWPEO)

This outreach was originally developed in collaboration with the National Tribal Council and the National Tribal Science Council to educate their communities about lead, actions to prevent childhood lead exposure, and about the importance of hiring certified lead professionals.



Lead Awareness Curriculum Sessions



Along with the RRP trainings, EPA offered both in-person and virtual Lead Awareness Curriculum sessions for community leaders and the general public. EPA offered sessions on two topics: a "Lead Awareness Curriculum Train-the-Trainer" for community leaders and, a general "[Understanding Lead](#)" session for anyone interested in learning about lead.

Lead Awareness Curriculum Train-the-Trainer Sessions

In the Lead Awareness Curriculum Train-the-Trainer sessions, 147 community leaders learned how to educate their communities about lead, lead exposure and actions to reduce and prevent childhood lead exposure by using and modifying the [Lead Awareness in Indian Country: Keeping our Children Healthy! Curriculum](#).

Watch a recording of the "Lead Awareness Curriculum Train-the-Trainer" 2020 webinar (in English) [here](#). You can download a PDF of the Train-the-Trainer slides used in these sessions in [English](#) or [Spanish](#).

Understanding Lead for Community Members

In the Understanding Lead sessions, 281 attendees learned about lead, its impacts, and simple actions to reduce and prevent potential lead exposure. The 90-minute sessions based on Module 1: Understanding Lead of the [Lead Awareness Curriculum](#) was designed to teach participants to:

- Recognize potential sources of lead exposure;
- Understand impacts and effects of lead exposure;
- Learn simple actions to reduce lead exposure; and
- Know the importance of testing children's blood lead levels.

<https://www.epa.gov/lead/tribal-lead-curriculum#outreach>





CA Code Enforcement Officers RRP Project Overview 2018 - 2023

Increasing participation by Code Enforcement Officers (CEOs) in unsafe practice response through education and training





NO SMOKING

STOP





September 2022 Governor signs new law that was sponsored by CACEO and EWG because of the success of the EPA Grant that trained CEOs.

BOB ARCHULETA

SENATOR, 32ND SENATE DISTRICT



SB 1076 – Lead-based paint

ALL Workers on pre 78 housing must take a one day training course provided by certified construction related training providers.



AB 838 Background

Affordable Housing Advocates

(formerly San Diego Friends of Legal Aid)

Western Center on Law & Poverty

(formed in 1967 by a group of attorneys and legal scholars from USC, UCLA and Loyola law schools)

“This bill is a bit of a challenge for the California Assoc of Code Enforcement Officers because it could establish performance standards that many jurisdictions might find difficult to meet.

“as quickly as they respond to a final inspection.....” Larry Brooks 6/9/2021

Because of Assembly Bill 838
as of July 1, 2022:

The new law requires cities and counties that receive a complaint from a renter of a property regarding substandard conditions and lead hazards to conduct an inspection, provide a report with correction requirements to the owner, the complaining party, and other potentially affected residents.

<https://silverwrightlaw.com/seven-ways-ab838-will-shift-how-municipalities-handle-renters-who-file-complaints-against-a-property>

“Members of the public can now sue jurisdictions to enforce this law.”

Matt Silver, Attorney and Certified Code Enforcement Officer

“This new law will help cities and counties investigate and deal with substandard housing conditions, which are a major problem in California. Some cities and counties will have to adopt new policies and procedures and possibly make amendments to current code enforcement ordinances to comply with AB838.”

Matthew Silver, Partner, Silver & Wright LLP



Proactive Approaches for California Child Lead Poisoning Prevention Programs

Agenda

- **Goal 3: Create lead-safe environmental by identifying and reducing lead hazards where children live, play, learn and spend time.**
 - Objectives 1: Proactively inspect for, identify, and ensure remediation of lead hazards to equitably prevent childhood lead poisoning.
 - Objectives 2: Improve education for tenants on rights and resources to ensure safety during lead hazard evaluation and remediation.
 - Objectives 3: Proactively reduce children's lead exposure to non-housing items based on known exposure data.
 - Objectives 4: Strengthen code enforcement strategies to ensure access to lead-safe housing.
- **Goal 6: Provide equitable and child-centered care for families who are lead poisoned through integrated case management and environmental services.**
 - Objectives 3: Ensure timely identification and removal of all sources of lead exposure
 - Objectives 4: Support families throughout the lead hazard evaluation and abatement process.



Closing Remarks before Q & A:

Some cities like Los Angeles and Sacramento have proactive inspection programs but they do not address lead hazards like model programs in Rochester, Baltimore, Pittsburg or Cleveland.

Engaging code enforcement agencies is the precursor to such model programs and the new laws (AB 838 and SB 1076) will help open doors to such engagement as did SB 655 with regards to mold.

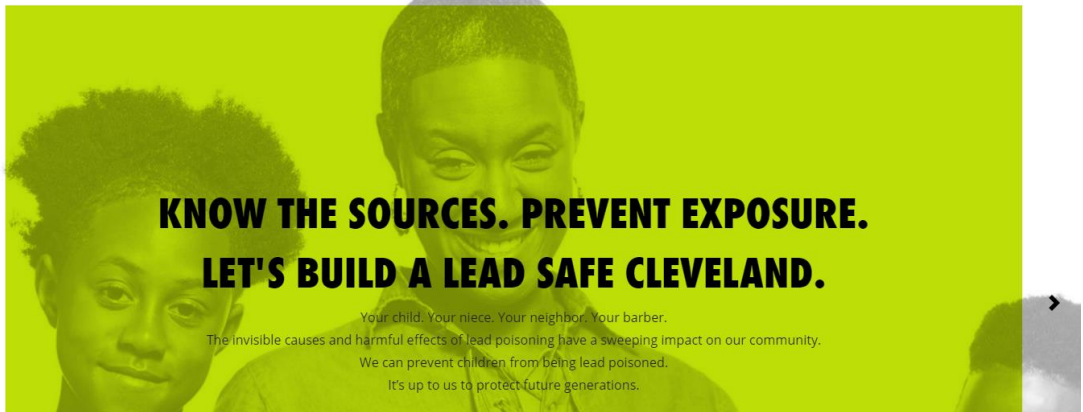
Like all of us there is a reluctance by most Code Enforcement Officers to take on new tasks without more money and staff but as the CLPPPs begin to educate/partner conduct visual assessments and turn in complaints there will be more data generated to support Code Enforcement obtaining the funding they will need to help reduce child lead poisoning.

Action 4.2: Engage with code enforcement agencies to promote enforcement of lead-safe housing codes.

This activity is required for funding levels 2 and 3 and for funding level 1 if resources allow.

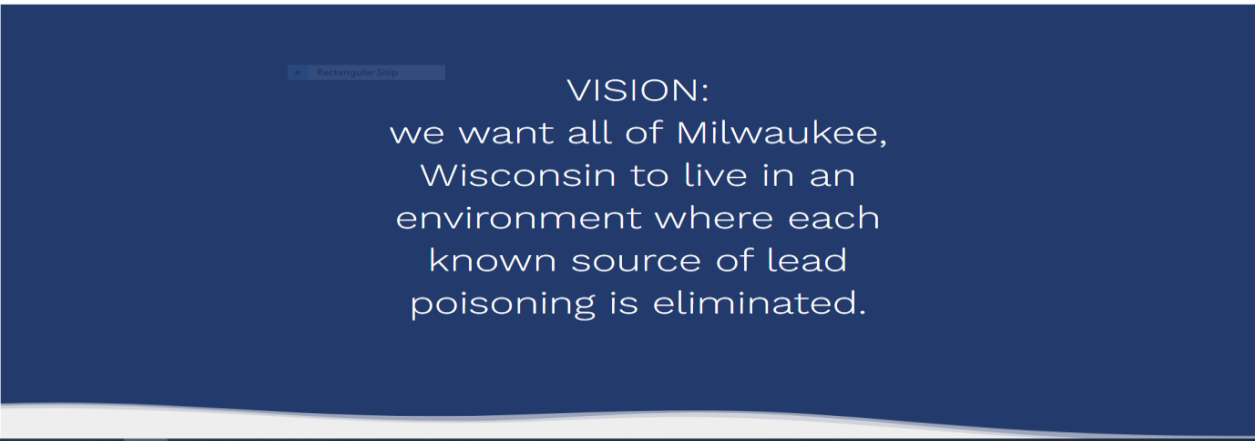
- Task 1: Identify and establish a written consensus with planning/building departments, housing departments and develop enforcement training curriculum
- Tasks 2: Develop customized Enforcement educational materials to building and co-enforcement agencies.
- Tasks 3: Offer trainings to code enforcement partners.
- Tasks 4: Conduct trainings to these enforcement partners on housing codes etc.





Lead Safe Cleveland, Women for a Healthy Environment Pittsburgh, Coalition to Prevent Lead Poisoning Rochester. Coalition on Lead Emergency Milwaukee

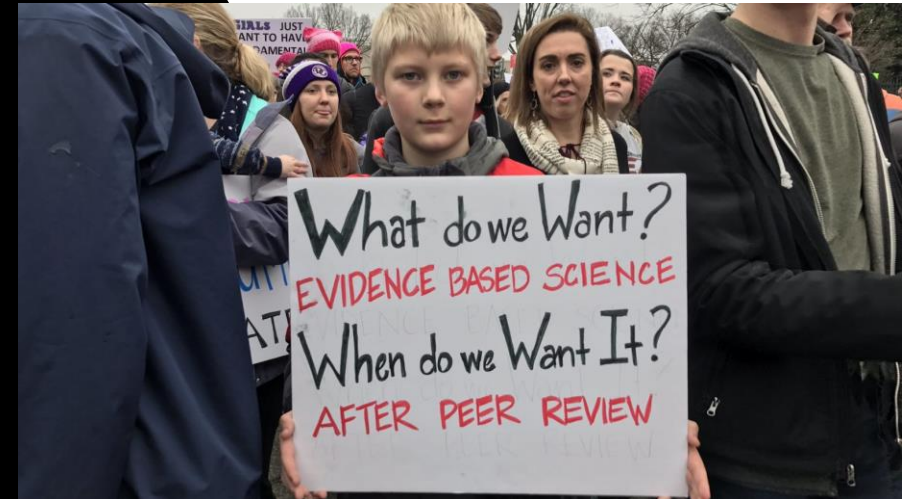
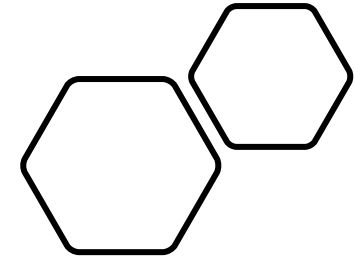
What do Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and Rochester all have in common?



They all have strong community - based coalitions with public/private sector partnerships that successfully advocated for Lead Ordinances that include Proactive Rental Inspections.



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WHO?



WHAT DO WE WANT
WHEN DO WE WANT IT



VERSE OF THE DAY

Nahum 1:7 NLT

The Lord is good, a strong refuge when trouble comes. He is close to those who trust in him.



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