



CHHC 2024 Annual Meeting

Updates on Childhood Lead
Poisoning Prevention

Max Weintraub, California
Department of Public Health

Larry Brooks, Alameda County
Healthy Homes Department
Child Lead Poisoning
Prevention Program

Acknowledge
the work of
Shakoora wish
her well in her
semi
retirement!

The screenshot shows the 'About Us' page of the Unleaded Kids website. The page has a green header with the logo and navigation links: Home, Blog, Why Lead?, About Us, and Contact Us. The main content area is light purple and features three staff members: Tom Neltner (National Director), Shakoora Azimi-Gaylon (California Specialist), and Grace Hopps (Communications Manager). Each member has a portrait photo and a short bio. On the right side, there is a search bar, the Unleaded Kids logo, a 'Categories' dropdown menu, a 'Recent Posts' section with several article links, and a 'Newsletter' section with a 'Subscribe' dropdown menu.

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About Us

Tom Neltner

National Director


Tom Neltner is a chemical engineer and attorney dedicated to chemical safety issues. He is using his quarter century of experience in government, industry, academia, and non-profit advocacy to protect kids from harmful exposure to lead.



Shakoora Azimi-Gaylon

California Specialist


Shakoora Azimi-Gaylon is an environmental program manager committed to environmental health by advancing policies and programs to reduce environmental exposures. She has over 15 years of experience in managing water quality, public health and ecosystem management. Shakoora has directed the development of primary prevention strategies to guide public health decisions in California, and provided the leadership needed to reduce the risks before children are exposed to lead.



Grace Hopps

Communications Manager

Grace Hopps is a recent graduate of the University of Mary Washington, where she received a B.A. in English. She has previously worked as a junior web and copy editor at Development Services Group, Inc., and as Editor-in-Chief of the Rappahannock Review.



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- [Lead Outside the USA: USAID's "Towards a Lead-Free Future"](#)
- [Congress Cuts HUD's Lead Hazard Reduction Grants by 31%](#)
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Legislative Agenda Recap of old and what is coming

- **AB 838 or Ca Health & Safety 17970.5**
 - **Must respond to tenant complaint**
 - **AB 548 or Ca Health & Safety 17970.7**
 - **Effective Jan 2025 Must have policies for multi-inspections**
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- **Legislative Transparency**
- Appropriations Committee and Landlord Legislators**
- **SB 1076 RRP Enforcement (Max)**

<https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/OCHCO/documents/52580.pdf>

* Room Codes: 1 = Bedroom or Any Other Room Used for Sleeping (regardless of type of room); 2 = Dining Room or Dining Area; 3 = Second Living Room, Family Room, Den, Playroom, TV Room; 4 = Entrance Halls, Corridors, Halls, Staircases; 5 = Additional Bathroom; 6 = Other

Item No.	1. Living Room (Continued)	Yes Pas	No Fail	In-Conc.	Comment	Final Date (mm/yy)
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2. Kitchen						
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2.2	Electricity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
2.3	Electrical Hazards	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
2.4	Security	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
2.5	Window Condition	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
2.6	Ceiling Condition	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
2.7	Wall Condition	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
2.8	Floor Condition	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
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2.10	Stove or Range with Oven	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
2.11	Refrigerator	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
2.12	Sink	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
2.13	Space for Storage, Preparation, and Serving of Food	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
3. Bathroom						
3.1	Bathroom Present	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
3.2	Electricity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
3.3	Electrical Hazards	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Congress Cuts HUD's Lead Hazard Reduction Grants by 31%

BY TOM NELTNER • MARCH 10, 2024 • HOUSING, PAINT

What Happened?

Congress cut HUD's FY24 appropriations for its Lead Hazard Reduction Grant Program by 31%, from \$290 to \$200 million for FY24. HUD requested \$265 million for the program—an 8.6% cut, significantly less than what Congress decided upon. For context, HUD's overall FY24 funding was cut by 1.9%.¹

Making matters worse, Congress also took back \$65 million appropriated in FY22 for this program that HUD had until September 30, 2024, to obligate by issuing grants to communities to clean up lead-based paint hazards.

In addition, HUD already planned to close its Lead Risk Assessment Demonstration Grants Program because it received no eligible proposals.²



Property
Owners seeking
lead paint
contractors



Workforce
consisting of those
most often
impacted by social
determinants of
health

The Biden Administration released its proposed budget for FY25. [HUD’s budget](#) requests \$350 million for its Office of Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes, only \$5 million more than [Congress approved](#) last week for the Office in FY24.¹ The highlights for Office are:

- **Setting aside 80% of the \$200 million for Lead Hazard Reduction Grants based on a formula rather than a competitive approach.** This is the first time HUD has proposed a formula approach, [saying](#) it will “allow more efficient distribution of funding to the highest need communities, streamline the selection and award of grants for communities facing large lead paint problems.” The balance will be competitive and “open to a broader range of States, Native American Tribes, and communities with pre-1978 rental housing.”
- **Setting aside \$46 million of the \$130 million request for Healthy Homes Grants and Support based on a formula approach.** HUD will award them proportionally to those receiving Lead Hazard Reduction Grants to address other housing-related health and safety hazards in homes being treated for lead hazards, based on formula described in previous item. This will ensure that grantees—both those with formula grants and those with competitively awarded lead hazard reduction grants—will continue to be able to address those other health hazards.

<https://unleadedkids.org/lead-in-paint-hud-asks-congress-to-allow-grants-to-be-awarded-by-formula/2024/03/14/>

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New York	Kings County
New York	New York County
New York	Queens County
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia County
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Maryland	Baltimore City
Massachusetts	Suffolk County
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Wisconsin	Milwaukee County
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California	Alameda County
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Indiana	Marion County
New Jersey	Hudson County
New York	Erie County
Connecticut	New Haven County
Massachusetts	Middlesex County
New York	Westchester County
Ohio	Hamilton County
Rhode Island	Providence County
Tennessee	Shelby County
Texas	Dallas County
California	Fresno County
California	Kern County
California	Orange County
California	Riverside County
California	San Bernardino County
California	San Diego County
California	San Francisco County
District of Columbia	District of Columbia
Missouri	St. Louis city
New Jersey	Middlesex County
New York	Suffolk County
Texas	Bexar County

Recommendation is that HUD use jointly authored with EPA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).⁶ report to determine its formula



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resulted in a \$305 million settlement; \$24 million was allocated to the City of Oakland and Alameda County, which share jurisdiction.

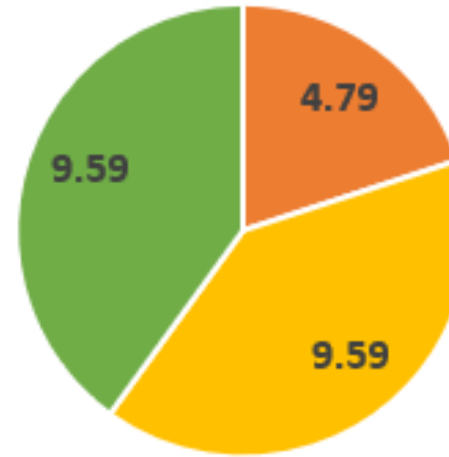
On December 21, the Oakland City Council authorized a Memorandum of Understanding, which was also authorized by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors on December 16, 2021, allocating **60% (\$14 million) of the settlement funds to the City of Oakland** to fund lead poisoning prevention services within the City and 40% of the funds (\$9.6 million) to fund lead poisoning prevention services within Alameda County but outside of Oakland. The City will receive 20% (\$4.8 million) now to fund development of an Equity-Based Lead Program to implement the recommendations outlined in the Equity Impact Analysis.

Oakland's Equity-Based Approach will be Proactive, Targeted

- 20% to City of Oakland for development of a plan and initial activities
- 40% to County for lead poisoning prevention activities outside of Oakland
- **40% to be negotiated between City and County.**

Option: County goes back to court as these funds remain in HHD budget and can't collect interest but can't be spent either.

Lead Settlement Funds Allocation



- **Initial City Disbursement 4.79 M**
- **Oakland Services-TBD 9.59 M**
- **County Services Allocation (outside Oakland) 9.59 M**

2019 – Court Settlement ordered County and City negotiate

2020 – County and City meet

2021 - County and City reach agreement allocation

2022, 23, 24 – City does not produce plan

PUTTING PEOPLE TO WORK WHILE MAKING HOMES SAFER WHICH MEANS MORE HEALTHY PEOPLE AND FEWER DOLLARS SPENT ON HEALING THE SICK



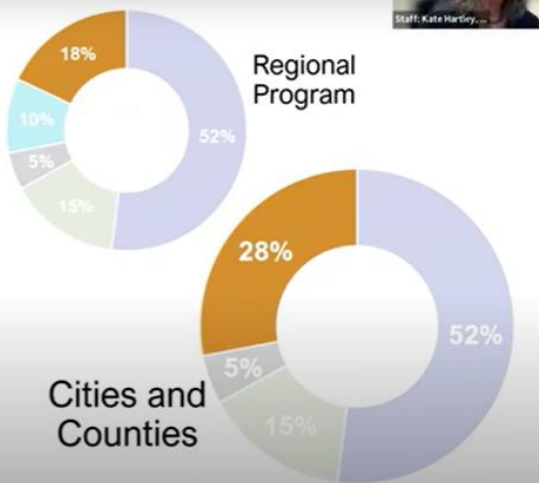
Problem	VALID OR NOT	Solution
Rentals in the County are in great shape	??? Lack data	No problem no solution needed
Rental Housing Providers do not like the federal grant program/process	We have collected information from key stakeholders such as EBRHA and RHASAC	Work with Feds to reimagine how the program works to make it more appealing. Create a rental registry to accurately inform providers of funding opportunities
Tenants fear reporting problems	We have collected information from key stakeholders such as MEV and EBHO	Provide Tenant Protections Create a Proactive Rental Inspection Program
Job Seekers see no future in healthy housing	Our trainings suggest that building and trades people are interested but little opportunity given low demand	Housing Bond would create funding at a scale that could motivate more property owners to hire those in the business of preserving healthy housing

How would the bond money be spent?

Flexible

Cities and counties:
28% of funds may be spent on housing and housing-related uses.

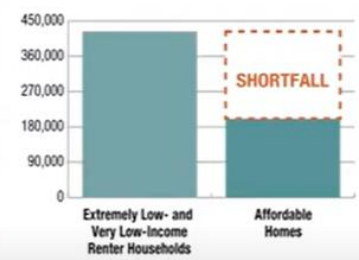
Regional:
18% of funds must be spent on either production, preservation or protection (if protection spending is constitutional).



Why are we here?



Land use rules that make building housing difficult and expensive



Affordable Housing Shortage



3.5 Million Bay Area Residents Are Living in Low- or Very-low Income Households

Wages aren't keeping up with cost of housing

- In November 2024, Bay Area residents may vote on a regional bond measure to generate up to \$20 billion to build more affordable homes and help keep existing homes affordable. A \$20 billion dollar bond could create 72,000 new affordable homes — more than double what would be possible without a bond.



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