

ALAMEDA COUNTY
LEAD POISONING PREVENTION PROGRAM
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DATE: May 16, 2025

TO: Directors and Alternates
Alameda County Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

FROM: April Williamson, Secretary
Joint Powers Authority

SUBJECT: **Meeting of the Board of Directors**

The meeting of the Alameda County Lead Poisoning Prevention Program Joint Powers Authority Board of Directors is scheduled for **Thursday, May 22, 2025, at 9:30 am., at Emeryville City Hall, 1333 Park Street, Emeryville, CA**

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A G E N D A

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- 1) **Roll Call**
- 2) **Public Comment** (Discussion)
Directors, alternates, staff, or members of the public may address the Board of Directors regarding items not on the agenda. The Board will listen to matters presented but may not take action on these items.
- 3) **Consent Items**
3.1 **Meeting Minutes for November 21, 2024** (Action) Pg. 1
- 4) **Director's Report** (Information/Action)
- 5) **Appointment of Chair and Vice Chair** (Action)
- 6) **Meeting Location** (Discussion/Action)
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- 8) **Budget FY 25/26** (Action) Pg. 15
- 9) **Monthly Report** (Information) Pg. 19
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- 11) **Announcements by Board Directors** (Information)
- 12) **Adjournment**

LIST OF UPCOMING SIGNIFICANT AGENDA ITEMS

Please Note: This list is for informational purposes only. All items shown here are **tentative** at this time and are not confirmed until the agendas for the meeting dates are published and posted, 6 days prior to the meeting. Other items may be added. Also note that this list shows working titles, which may be revised slightly before the item becomes final. Please continue to check the final, published agenda for the latest information.

Summer 2025

-Presentation by City of Oakland on the implementation of the lead settlement funds.

Date To Be Determined

- Results /Feedback of Childcare Center Outreach.
- Identify staff Challenges with County Service Area Cities.

Material related to an item on this Agenda, including those submitted to the Board of Directors after distribution of the agenda packet, and are available for public inspection at the Alameda County Healthy Homes Department office during normal business hours. Agendas are available on the Department's website at <https://www.achhd.org/board/calendar.htm>

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MEETING MINUTES

November 21, 2024

Attendance:

Voting Directors: John J. Bauters, Emeryville; Noel Gallo, Oakland; Malia Vella, Alameda; Susan Wengraf, Berkeley

Non-Voting Directors: Gwen Hardy, Community Representative

Alternates: Valerie Arkin, County of Alameda

Staff: Marilen Biding; Larry Brooks; Ruben Briones; David Crosby; Lidice De La Fuente; Dale Hagen; Morgan Holdman; Soni Johnson; Maisha Malvo; Sidonia Mapp; Joy Sledge; Diep Tran; April Williamson

Others: None

Absent: None

Director John J. Bauters called into order the Meeting of the Board of Directors at 9:31 A.M.

1) **Roll Call**

2) **Public Comment**

None

3) **Consent Items**

3.1 Meeting Minutes for October 24, 2024

Action: The Board approved the meeting minutes for October 24, 2024.

Approved: Susan Wengraf **Seconded:** Noel Gallo **Ayes:** 4 –Arkin; Gallo; Wengraf; Bauters

No: None

Abstain: None

Community Representative's Vote: None

Absent: 2 –Hardy; Vella

4) **Update on Communications with Oakland**

Directors Gwen Hardy and Malia Vella arrived at item #4.

Secretary to the Board, April Williamson, provided an update on the letter dated November 14, 2024, sent to Oakland Mayor and City Council with JPA Lead Board's recommendations on the ongoing unsafe lead levels in water at Oakland Unified School District (OUSD) sites. Director John J. Bauters summarized the letter stating that the JPA Lead Board and Alameda County's advice is that Oakland can use lead settlement funds at their discretion including allocating funds for repairs at OUSD sites and it's imperative for Oakland to partner with OUSD. Director Gallo stated he will communicate with Oakland City Attorney for further clarification.

5) **Future Agenda Items**

None

6) **Announcements by Board Directors**

Directors Bauters, Hardy, Vella, and Wengraf thanked staff and expressed their gratitude for serving on the JPA Lead Board. Director Gallo stated he is hopeful that the County and City will come together to ensure lead settlement funds are spent in Oakland; while Alternate Arkin indicated Director Nate Miley is supportive of the health and well-being of the children in Alameda County and furthering agenda.

Director Bauters thanked members of the Board for their commitment to public health, former Secretary to the Board, Larry Brooks for his stewardship and Director Hardy for representing the community.

7) **Adjournment**

Meeting adjourned at 10:16 A.M.

Alameda County Healthy Homes Department



**Goals and Objectives
Fiscal Year 2025-2026**

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MISSION STATEMENT

Our mission is to advance an integrated approach for safe and healthy housing, through collaborative community initiatives, applied research and policy development to improve the lives of vulnerable populations.

We do this by:

- Promoting comprehensive lead safety.
- Providing case management to lead poisoned children.
- Providing technical consultations, training and education to the public, property owners and renovators.
- Researching and demonstrating effective programs to address the environmental determinants of health.
- Working in community and stakeholders' collaborations to leverage existing resources.
- Developing infrastructures and promoting system change to provide coordinated, cost-effective support for healthy housing.

ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT

The Alameda County Healthy Homes Department's (ACHHD) primary goal is to create safe and healthy housing by promoting an integration and nexus between housing and public health policy. The Department also works to shape an environment that sustains long-term healthy housing conditions to improve health outcomes in Alameda County; it does this by providing case management, public education, outreach, training, housing assessments and interventions, influencing relevant housing policies and regulations, applied research, building cross-sector alliances and workforce development.

The Department's proactive healthy homes strategy is the incorporation of a lead visual assessment on all homes where staff is conducting a site visit (in person), regardless of reason for the initial port of entry. This strategy is a proactive primary prevention approach that increases the number of homes where a lead assessment is done.

The Department provides the services above through funding by the local County Service Area (CSA) service charge for owners of pre-1978 properties in Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville and Oakland, the California Department of Public Health (DPH), the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Office of Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes.

In addition, the Department contracts with the City of Oakland and City of Union receiving a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and County Measure A funding to provide minor home repair services to low-income homeowners including the elderly and disabled. The Department also contracts with the Oakland Housing Authority to provide healthy housing assessments and resident education.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR CHANGES

The proposed goals and objectives for Fiscal Year 2025/2026 include activities such as outreach events, home visits and increase in social media presence. For this fiscal year, activities will be developed, implemented, and continually assessed.

The Healthy Homes Department will educate and engage the public on lead poisoning prevention measures and services supporting the nexus between health and housing. In Fiscal Year 2024/2025, the Healthy Homes Department will partner with community allies, industry organizations and leverage collaborations with local small business partners to encourage public engagement in the Healthy Homes community.

The Alameda County Healthy Homes Department will continue activities under the Lead Safe Alameda County Program benefiting those areas of Alameda County outside of Oakland, including other cities and the unincorporated area of the County. The Department will remain available to discuss the use of lead settlement funds targeted for Oakland whenever the city staff receives a final report from their consultant estimated to be in the summer of 2025.

The California Department of Public Health agreement for countywide child lead poisoning prevention services increased by 75 percent in Fiscal Year 2023-2024, but newly added objectives and deliverables still pose challenges for providing adequate funding to support Fiscal Year 2023-2026 contract requirements (including staff needed to fulfill those objectives).

The Department will implement the Lead Hazard Control Grant in the amount of \$5.7 million with end term of 2027. This round of funding allows the Department to continue to provide safe remediation of low-income residential units where lead hazards in older housing that pose a threat to young children in Alameda County.

The Department is the recipient of two new HUD grants to fund expansion of lead poisoning prevention services to vulnerable communities under the Healthy Homes Production Grant and expansion of minor home repair with the Older Adults Home Modification Grant Program. The Older Adults Home Modification Grant Program aims to solve accessibility issues, minimize health risk and improve the living standards of enable low-income seniors (age 62+) to safely age in place and avoid institutional care.

Furthermore, the Department will continue the Fixing to Stay Project, this is a partnership with health and social services partner agencies to improve the lives of older adults living in-homes in need of minor repairs and/or accessibility modifications, by applying multi-strategy home interventions that include home hazard reduction so older adults can live securely and remain independent.

The Department will negotiate new contract agreements with the City of Union City and City of Oakland to administer their minor home repair programs. Contract agreements are expected to be finalized in the first quarter of the new fiscal year.

Reorganization Efforts. ACHHD launched organizational development activities which began in 2023 and included a thorough inventory and review of all contractual and legal obligations for the administration and delivery of department services. ACHHD leaders conducted a SWOT analysis and interviewed team leads to understand the organizational strengths and challenges with program implementation and expansion.

Moving forward, the Fund Development team will work in collaboration with department sections to identify and apply for fundraising opportunities that align with our system's values and strategic plan. Fund development activities will prioritize donor expansion, program expansion, and promote community engagement.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FY 2025-2026

Public Outreach

Goal: The public will become aware of lead prevention measures and the importance of healthy housing.	
Objectives:	Activities:
1) By June 30, 2026, an estimated 5,000 Alameda County residents will be reached directly through multiple community outreach events and informed of County Service Area (CSA) property owner services, lead safety, childhood lead poisoning prevention, training, maintaining a lead-safe property, minor home repair and the impact of housing on health.	<p><u>Community Outreach Interactions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in live and/or virtual outreach events, presentations and health fairs reaching Alameda County residents, CSA property owners (at least 2 per year per CSA city), rental property owners, property managers and single-family owner-occupants. • Implement grassroots outreach and education campaign in priority neighborhoods in the Unincorporated County under the Lead Safe Alameda County program. • Implement education and lead testing program in home-based childcare facilities in priority neighborhoods in the Unincorporated County under the Lead Safe Alameda County program. • Provide Countywide education and program services to childcare providers and families. • Partner with healthcare centers to promote lead poisoning prevention. • Conduct joint workshops with tenants, providers and legal organizations on lead and healthy housing related topics. • Provide information, technical assistance and referrals to the public through phone calls, e-mails, and responses via social media platforms. • In collaboration with CDPH medical consultant conduct presentations to medical providers (live and/or virtual). • Develop strategic partnerships in the CSA cities to offer Professional Home Consultations prior to

<p>1.1) By June 30, 2026, an estimated 500,000 Alameda County residents will be reached through social media platforms, newspapers, radio, tv, e-mails, literature distribution and informed of CSA property owner services, lead safety, childhood lead poisoning prevention, training, maintaining a lead-safe property, minor home repair and the impact of housing on health.</p>	<p>renovation work through city housing/permit offices.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Collaborate with Housing Authorities' Home Ownership participants to provide lead/healthy homes education and professional home consultations to the most vulnerable 1st time homebuyers in the CSA. ● Identify and establish at least 1 formal partnership with a local organization in each CSA city to reach property owners through direct partner referrals for CSA services. ● Establish at least 1 partnership with a child serving organization to disseminate lead safety information and provide a community presentation in each CSA city. ● Identify neighborhood associations in each CSA city to provide service brochures and educational materials. Continue collaboration with City of Berkeley Public Health Department to provide outreach to property owners. ● Collaborate with CA DPH on CSA services for EBLL in Berkeley. ● Collaborate with Alameda County First Five to distribute lead safety educational materials. <p><u>Multi-media outreach campaigns:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Develop and implement multi-media (radio, tv, social media and print media) campaigns educating the public and encouraging engagement in lead prevention measures. ● Distribute and maintain program services brochures in at least 3 key community locations that are visited by property owners in each CSA city Participate in regional Head Start Health Advisory Board meetings (live and/or virtual) to promote lead screening. ● Participate in collaboration meetings (live and/or virtual) with key community groups and organizations. ● Maintain partnerships with rental industry organizations such as East Bay Rental Housing Association, Berkeley Property Owners Association, , Property Managers Associations and establish new contacts with homeowner associations in the CSA cities to increase their knowledge of the impact substandard housing has on health.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Increase participants on CSA specific listserve by 25%. ● Develop and publish newsletters, e-mail blasts promoting program services, lead hazard control assistance, minor home repair, training, and health and safety. ● Write and publish articles, blogs, and podcasts on a variety of healthy homes topics via social media platforms including YouTube. ● Maintain a presence with online groups such as Reddit parents' groups and Parents Networks to contribute expert advice, and CSA services to participants. ● Create localized social media hashtags to connect with local CSA communities and explore local influencers to collaborate with trusted community figures or bloggers to promote CSA services. ● Develop and implement a video library on multiple lead safety and healthy housing topics on Department website.
<p>2) Train 105 individuals including property owners, property managers, renovators, maintenance workers, partner staff and residents in lead safety skills and lead and healthy housing principles by June 30, 2026.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Conduct Healthy Homes or Lead Safety trainings to property owners, community members, home visitors, property managers, and inspectors. ● Provide train-the-trainer curriculum in existing housing-based training programs to encourage adoption of lead safety and Healthy Homes Principles with partner agencies and to build capacity with local partners, program contractors, and workforce development partners. ● Provide Federal RRP training slots to CSA property owners/rental property owners or their designees.
<p>3) By June 30, 2026, an estimated 800 newly identified lead exposed children will receive one of three health promotion services (nursing case management [State Cases], lead poisoning consultation [Potential Cases] or lead poisoning prevention outreach and education [Basic Cases]).</p> <p><i>*vBLL = Venous blood lead level</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Provide Public Health Nursing case management to families of children with high blood lead levels (single vBLL* ≥ 15 $\mu\text{g/dL}$ or two vBLLs ≥ 10 $\mu\text{g/dL}$), as per State protocols. ● Provide Lead Poisoning Consultations (live and virtual) to families of children with moderate blood lead levels (vBLL 10-14 $\mu\text{g/dL}$), per state protocols and as resources allow. ● Provide Lead Poisoning Outreach and Education to families of children with low blood lead levels (vBLL 3.5-9 $\mu\text{g/dL}$), per state protocols and as resources allow.

<p>4) CLPPP will continue to conduct the targeted provider outreach campaign by completing 6 comprehensive provider presentations by December 31st, 2025. The outreach campaign will include at least 2 offices that serve primarily low-income, high-risk children such as Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs). The outreach campaign will aim to improve blood lead screening rates (especially among populations will below the national benchmark) by provision of information, education, and literature that focuses on state mandates for BLL screening requirements for both publicly and privately insured children in the state.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ACHHD will work with provider offices to collaboratively develop internal clinical screening tools to better identify children at higher risk for lead poisoning that may not fall into mandated screening categories set by the state. ● Collaborate with identified providers to complete training sessions and workshops to improve screenings rates (education provided will also include state mandates for BLL screening for both publicly and privately insured children). Additionally, lead education and outreach efforts will also focus on different types of sources of lead exposure identified in Alameda County, especially focusing on non-housing sources and identifying families at elevated risk due to possible cultural sources in the homes (e.g. Ayurvedics or medicinal remedies). ● The provider outreach campaign will also be modified to include aggregate data demonstrating lower screening rates in certain demographic populations based on the annual DHCS Preventative Services Report to improve provider awareness and address related knowledge gaps.
<p>5) By June 30th, 2026, CLPPP will identify a new case management software platform to improve client tracking and documentation, and to streamline data analysis for creating equity driven program interventions and outcomes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Key ACHHD staff will provide data requirements and specifications to prospective vendors (vendor selection will go through standard county procurement procedures as indicated when applicable). ● Once vendor is identified, key staff will be formally trained on program workflow in the new system following the purchase process of needed licenses. ● Vendor selection criteria will include the ability to run comprehensive data analysis reports to identify health equity gaps in populations served.

Healthy Housing Assessments and Interventions

Goal: Promote safe housing through proactive housing assessments and housing interventions in Alameda County.	
Objectives:	Activities:
1) Complete lead hazard control at 30 units of housing by June 30, 2026. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct healthy housing assessments and address lead hazards in family childcare facilities in priority neighborhoods in the Unincorporated County under the Lead Safe Alameda County Program. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct lead inspection risk assessments. Complete housing inspections and identify health and safety hazards. Develop work plans. Conduct clearance evaluations to ensure identified lead hazards have been addressed.
2) Respond to an estimated 40 unsafe lead renovation conditions/complaints by June 30, 2026.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evaluate complaints for referral and response. Provide technical assistance to residents. Refer, track and provide technical assistance to appropriate enforcement agencies. Where appropriate, conduct site visits at properties related to unsafe lead renovation conditions and/or complaints and utilize the ACHHD's cooperative compliance model to promote compliance in CSA cities.
3) Expand the CLPPP capacity for conducting environmental investigations for lower acuity cases by providing an estimated 45 environmental investigations to lead poisoned children that meet both the State Case and Potential Case criteria by June 30 th , 2026.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide risk assessment reports and technical assistance to property owners for properly remediating the lead hazards. Conduct clearance testing to ensure lead hazards have been addressed. Utilize the ACHHD's cooperative compliance model and conduct progressive enforcement activities with noncompliant property owners where lead poisoned children reside. Refer noncompliant property owners to District Attorney office for enforcement when property-based lead hazards have been identified and when a lead poisoned child was impacted. Implement a new referral process by December 31st, 2025, to begin conducting Environmental Investigations for lower-level lead poisoning cases (known and Potential Cases).

<p>4) Complete 40 home modifications under the Older Adults Home Modification Grant Program by June 30, 2026.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Conduct housing assessments to identify eligible health and safety hazards and minor home repairs. ● Conduct housing assessments to identify eligible health and safety hazards and minor home repairs. ● Conduct a client functional assessment by an Occupational Therapist focusing on client-directed needs, ensuring modifications enhance functionality without compromising autonomy. ● Conduct Home Environmental Assessment: A Housing technician will conduct a standardized safety and environmental hazards evaluation focusing on modifications such as combination smoke and carbon dioxide detectors, grab bars, and handrails.
<p>5) Complete 20 housing assessments for minor home repair with outreach to 40 clients who meet Fixing to Stay eligibility by June 30, 2026.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Recruit and enroll 40 Fixing to Stay eligible clients minor home repair clients. ● Conduct post surveys of Fixing to Stay clients.
<p>6) Conduct 55 housing assessments and provide technical assistance to independent home operators under the Independent Living Homes project by June 30, 2026.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Maintain an updated list to be shared with key stakeholders and providers. ● Respond to four complaints related to housing conditions. Conduct post surveys of independent home operators and training participants.
<p>7) Complete 5 proactive housing inspections to identify potential property-based lead hazards by December 31, 2026. All inspections completed will be documented and tracked, including all follow-up activities and communications completed.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continue following the current standard operating procedure to complete proactive housing inspections to identify properties at higher risk for presence of lead hazards.

<p>8) Evaluate and reduce housing-related health and safety hazards in 100% of referred units owned or managed by Oakland Housing Authority (OHA) for Healthy Homes Evaluation and Hazard Control services over the next 12 months, resulting in measurable improvements in (resident health outcomes,) unit habitability, and compliance with HUD Healthy Homes standards. Utilize the new contract period as a pilot demonstration and proof of concept to scale with other organizations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Conduct In-Home Visual assessments and provide recommendations and technical assistance to OHA staff and maintenance personnel. ● Provide in-home educational assessments for residents as requested. ● Collect data on identified hazards, recommendations and follow-up status to be evaluated and assessed yearly for effectiveness. ● Develop training for OHA staff and maintenance personnel as requested on process, guidelines and principles used for assessments. ● Develop an evaluation and feedback mechanism for both staff and residents as information to enhance and scale current offerings.
<p>9) By June 30th, 2026, 30 Healthy Housing assessments will be conducted under the HUD production grant to identify (and provide) needed low-cost housing interventions to promote health outcomes of lead-poisoned children and families.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● CLPPP staff will identify eligible children and families impacted by lead-poisoning for receiving health-related, low-cost housing interventions and healthy homes assessments. ● The Housing Rehabilitation Specialist will conduct Healthy Homes Assessments to identify low-cost housing interventions specifically connected to poor health outcomes. ● The Housing Rehabilitation Specialist will complete scopes of work to coordinate with contractors from the approved contractor pool to complete low-cost home interventions and/or modifications as indicated. ● The Community Development Technician will complete income verification during the intake process to ensure the family meets eligibility criteria. ● The program manager will conduct environmental reviews for all active projects as indicated and required by the grant and Office of Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes.

Compliance

Goal: Eliminate lead hazards in Alameda County.	
Objectives:	Activities:
1) Promote public policy and system change with healthy housing standards.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Collaborate with building officials, housing authorities, code enforcement agencies, and contractors to address challenges to meet compliance. ● Collaborate with rental housing associations to reach agreement on rental regulatory policies and practices. ● Participate in local, regional, state and Federal upstream planning on policy for meeting compliance. ● Provide technical assistance to local jurisdictions on proactive rental inspections for lead hazards and reactive inspection programs under new state mandate (AB 838) ● Provide training opportunities to code enforcement officers in regard to State and EPA lead safety rules.
2) ACHHD will implement an interdisciplinary technical advisory committee (TAC) by December 31 st , 2025, to include compliance and enforcement subject matter experts. Once implemented, the TAC will conduct ongoing procedural reviews of current processes related to the department's enforcement and compliance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The TAC will review Unsafe Conditions/Unsafe Renovations response procedures, the Enforcement Response Policy for noncompliance cases, and future partnership opportunities with enforcing agencies not currently in place (such as Environmental Health).

**Alameda County Healthy Homes Department
Budget
FY 25-26**

	Expense Description	CSA	CA Department of Health Services	HUD Healthy Homes Production	HUD Older Adult Home Modification	HUD 31	CDBG MHR	Contract Cities (City of Oakland) MHR	Contract Cities (Union City) MHR	Lead Poisoning Prevention Settlement Funds	Oakland Housing Authority	Misc. Revenue	Measure A- Fixing to Stay/Group Living	Total Budget FY 26
Revenues														
Grant Revenues			1,744,497	571,429	666,667	1,850,000								4,832,592
Minor Home Repair Services							216,878	159,200	100,000					476,078
Interest Income												3,500		3,500
Loan return												4,500		4,500
HCSA- Fixing to Stay & Group Living													311,511	311,511
Lead Settlement Funds										3,651,727				3,651,727
Oakland Housing Authority											13,000			13,000
CSA Revenues		1,957,821												1,957,821
Total Revenues		1,957,821	1,744,497	571,429	666,667	1,850,000	216,878	159,200	100,000	3,651,727	13,000	8,000	311,511	11,250,730
Total Revenue By Fund		1,957,821	4,832,592						4,460,316					11,250,730
Expenses														
Account 610201 - Travel	Mileage for employees	3,000	3,350	1,050	1,050	2,691	200	200	700	3,000				15,241
Account 610201 - Travel	Travel expenses for out of town trip- includes per diem			7,360	7,360	2,700				2,500				19,920
Account 610211 - Training	Employee training/staff development	920	2,250		1,660					4,500				9,330
Account 610261 - Contract Services	Hardware Stores-Lead Safe supplies	2,500		1,337						5,000				8,837
Account 610261 - Contract Services	Laboratory samples		500			45,000				25,000				70,500
Account 610261 - Contract Services	Lead Evaluation Services					45,000				25,000				70,000
Account 610261 - Contract Services	Lead Safe Training (State, RRP, Misc)	3,000				5,500				25,000				33,500
Account 610261 - Contract Services	JD Moyer- MHR Database	5,000												5,000
Account 610261 - Contract Services	Home for Life Design				5,000									
Account 610261 - Professional Services	Audit fees	22,000												22,000
Account 610261 - Professional Services	Partner contracts-EPA													-
Account 610261 - Professional Services	CAPE Contract-Data & Evaluation									25,000				25,000

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	On-site interpretations and document translations	15,635	3,408			500				20,000				39,543
Account 610261 - Professional Services	Outreach-Social Media/Radio/TV	25,000	1,000						4,000	25,500				55,500
Account 610261 - Professional Services	Embarcadero Shuttle Services	15,000												15,000
Account 610261 - Professional Services	Professional Development Consultant									30,000				30,000
Account 610261 - Professional Services	CBO-Outreach Contract									200,000				200,000
Account 610261 - Professional Services	Professional Contracts													-
Account 610261 - Professional Services	TAP	50,000				25,000								75,000
Account 610261 - Professional Services	Positions Pending Reclass						86,139							86,139
Account 610261 - Professional Services	XRF Resourcing		6,500											6,500
Account 620041 - Office Expense	Copier lease + extra copies	15,300								3,000				18,300
Account 620041 - Office Expense	Embarcadero Maintenance/Utilities	3,300								3,000				6,300
Account 620041 - Office Expense	Ergonomic supplies	5,000												5,000
Account 620041 - Office Expense	General supplies	15,398	7,774	805	2,526	2,187	1,135	2,552	821	10,000	272	2,375	953	46,797
Account 620041 - Office Expense	Marketing/promo supplies	13,000								7,500				20,500
Account 620041 - Office Expense	Mobile devices	23,100			4,584					2,700				30,384
Account 620041 - Office Expense	Office alarm system	12,000								1,575				13,575
Account 620041 - Office Expense	Postage & shipping	3,500								1,000				4,500
Account 620041 - Office Expense	Real estate services	7,200						259		2,500				9,959
Account 620041 - Office Expense	Records management	2,000								2,356				4,356
Account 650051 - Capital Assets	XRF Machine									56,132				56,132
Discretionary Total		241,853	24,782	10,552	22,180	128,578	87,474	3,011	5,521	480,263	272	2,375	953	1,007,813
Discretionary Total By Fund		241,853	186,091				579,869							1,007,813
Account 630021 - Telephony - ISF (NON DS&S)	Office Telephone expense	14,220								10,000				24,220
Account 630061 - ITD - ISF (NON DS&S)	Information Technology	82,322								75,000				157,322
Account 630081 - Risk Management - ISF (NON DS&S)	Insurance services	13,021				4,717				8,814				26,552
Account 630051 - BMD Space Rental - ISF (NON DS&S)	Office Space Rental	43,034	60,000							284,566				387,600

**Alameda County Healthy Homes Department
Budget
FY 25-26**

	Expense Description	CSA	CA Department of Health Services	HUD Healthy Homes Production	HUD Older Adult Home Modification	HUD 31	CDBG MHR	Contract Cities (City of Oakland) MHR	Contract Cities (Union City) MHR	Lead Poisoning Prevention Settlement Funds	Oakland Housing Authority	Misc. Revenue	Measure A- Fixing to Stay/Group Living	Total Budget FY 26
Account 630041 - Transportation - ISF (NON DS&S)	Motor Vehicle	13,100												13,100
Account 610311 - Admin & Fiscal Services	Admin & Fiscal	419,475	151,783				2,921	2,000		359,333				935,513
Account 610441 - Interdepartmental Charges	County Counsel & HRS	117,749								9,000				126,749
Account 610461 - Special Dept. Expense	JPA Per Diem	13,500												13,500
Account 620041 - Office Expense	CDA IT Services \$64,338	41,616								32,000				73,616
Non-Discretionary Total		758,037	211,783			4,717	2,921	2,000		778,713				1,758,172
Non-Discretionary Total by Fund		758,037		216,500						783,634				1,758,172
Remediations & Relocations Total														-
Account 640192 - Other Charges-County Indirect Cost/Overhead		54,571												54,571
Account 640231 - Other Charges-Rehab Loans/Liens/Grants				147,000	160,000	750,000		120,000	80,000	150,000				1,407,000
Account 600001-601301 Salaries & Benefits		903,360	1,507,932	413,877	484,487	966,705	126,483	34,189	14,479	2,242,751	12,728	5,625	310,558	7,023,174
Salaries & Benefits by Fund		903,360		3,373,001						2,746,813				7,023,174
Total Expenses		1,957,821	1,744,497	571,429	666,667	1,850,000	216,878	159,200	100,000	3,651,727	13,000	8,000	311,511	11,250,730

**Alameda County Healthy Homes Department Budget
Summary of Changes FY 25 to FY 26**

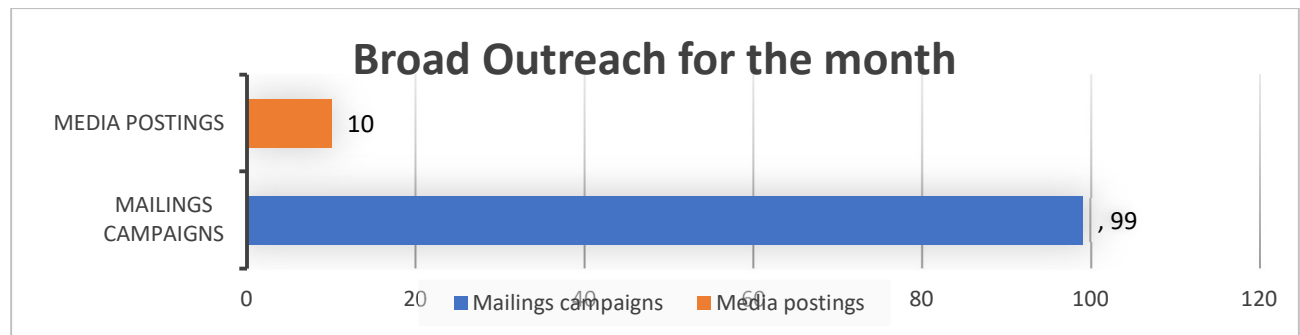
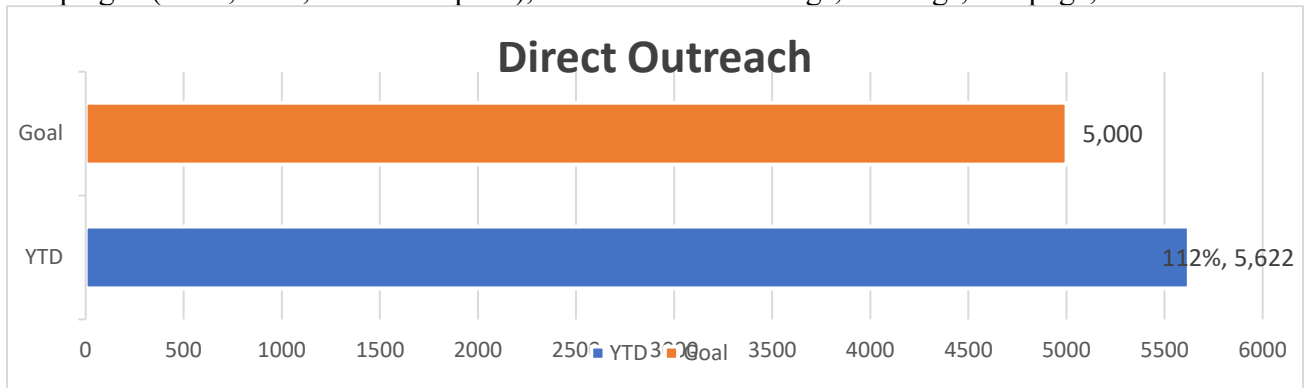
	Approved FY 25 JPA Budget	Proposed FY 26 JPA Budget	\$\$ Change	% Change
Revenue				
CSA	1,958,578	1,957,821	(757)	0%
DPH	1,744,497	1,744,497	-	0%
HUD LHC	2,090,350	1,850,000	(240,350)	-11%
HUD Older Adult Home Modification	-	666,667	666,667	
HUD Healthy Homes Production	-	571,429	571,429	
CDBG Minor Home Repair	225,711	216,878	(8,833)	-4%
Contract Cities Minor Home Repair	259,200	259,200	-	0%
Unincorporated MHR Rental Program	200,000	-	(200,000)	-100%
Oakland Housing Authority	-	13,000	13,000	
Misc Revenue	8,000	8,000	-	0%
Lead Settlement Funding	2,896,593	3,651,727	755,134	26%
Measure A: Fixing to Stay/Group Living	311,511	311,511	-	0%
Total Revenue Changes	9,694,440	11,250,730	1,556,290	6.71%
Expenses				
Discretionary	1,084,521	1,007,813	(76,708)	-7%
Non-Discretionary	1,571,396	1,812,743	241,347	15%
LHC grants, Minor Home Repair & Relocation	1,490,777	1,407,000	(83,777)	-6%
Salary & Benefits	5,547,746	7,023,174	1,475,428	27%
	9,694,440	11,250,730	1,556,290	6.71%

Alameda County Healthy Homes Department Outreach and Education Report Objectives FY 24-25

Report for October 2024 – April 2025

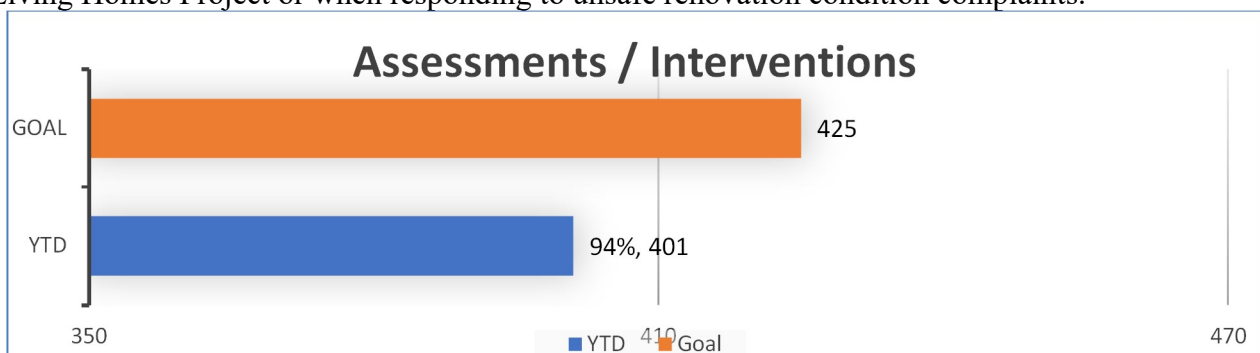
Public Outreach

By June 30, 2025, Alameda County residents will be reached and informed of CSA property owner services, lead safety, childhood lead poisoning prevention, training, maintaining a lead-safe property, minor home repair and the impact of housing on health. Direct outreach to an estimated 5,000 residents will be done through community events such as presentations, information booths, trainings, and lead consultations, etc. An estimated 1 million individuals will be reached through multi-media campaigns (radio, T.V., social and print), collaboration meetings, mailings, webpage, etc.



Healthy Housing Assessments/Interventions

By June 30, 2025, a total of 425 healthy housing assessments / interventions will be conducted in the homes of Alameda County residents participating in the Lead Hazard Control Program, Lead Poisoning Prevention Program, Minor Home Repair programs, Fixing to Stay and Independent Living Homes Project or when responding to unsafe renovation condition complaints.



Activities conducted October 2024 – April 2025:

CITY	Public Outreach and Housing Assessments/Interventions
Alameda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mailing: Lead Poisoning Outreach and Education, (11) • Mailing: Property owner services outreach, (875) • 3 Lit racks: Encinal True Value; Alameda Free Library; City of Alameda Housing Authority • 12 Housing Assessments/Interventions, (12 lead related)
Berkeley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Collaboration Meetings: Berkeley Public Health/ Tobacco Coalition, (22 reached) • 5 Lit racks: Berkeley School District; Berkeley Public Library; North Berkeley Senior Center, ACE Hardware, Tru Value Eastern Supplies • 9 Housing Assessments/Interventions, (9 lead related) • 2 Collaboration Meetings: Berkeley Tobacco Prevention Coalition Meeting, (25 reached)
Emeryville	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mailing: Lead Poisoning Outreach and Education, (3) • 1 Lit Rack: Emeryville School District • 4 Housing Assessments/Interventions, (0 lead related) • 1 Info booth: Emeryville's Annual Harvest Fest, (100 reached)
Oakland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Presentations: West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project, (150 reached) • 2 Info booth: La Clinica, Casa Che 44th Anniversary; Dia de los Muertos, (95 reached) • 8 Collaboration Meetings: West Oakland Community Collaborative; West Oakland Community Collaborative. Lincoln Families; La Clinica; West Oakland Environmental Indicator's Project; Head Start Unity City Council, (99 reached) • Mailing: Lead Poisoning Outreach and Education, (66) • 11 Lit Racks: Home Depot -Hollis St.; Superior Hardware Store; Grandlake Ace Hardware; Montclair Village; Roots Community Center; Oakland Library Eastmont Town Center; Oakland Library Golden Gate Branch; Oakland Library Brookfield Branch; Oakland Library - MLK Branch; Oakland Public Main Library; La Clinica • 64 Housing Assessments/Interventions, (48 lead related)
Countywide Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 Presentations: First 5 Alameda County; La Clinica; East Bay Rental Housing Association; Rental Housing Association Southern Alameda County, (145 reached) • 16 Collaboration Meetings: East Bay Rental Housing Association; AM/Pacific Islander Community Health Workers Kick Off Meet & Greet; Family Self Sufficiency program - Housing Authority of Alameda; Connect Urban -RCD Housing Eden UCC; Age Friendly Communities Housing Workgroup; Family Paths Community Advisory Network; East Bay Rental Association of Southern Alameda County; Alameda County Council for Age Friendly Communities; Alameda County Safe Kids Coalition, (267 reached) • Media: National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week-Univision, Cityside Journalist, Bonneville, El Timpano; Facebook, X; Instagram; YouTube; E-subscribe; Tik Tok • Information calls 400 • Website Visitors 113,350

<p>Other Alameda County cities not in the CSA / Regional/Out of State/ National</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Presentation: Western Regional Lead & Healthy Housing Conference; California Department of Public Health Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention, (182 reached) • 14 Collaboration Meetings: California State Department of Public Health Child Lead Poisoning Prevention Programs; CA Healthy Homes Coalition Steering Committee, Habitability Workgroup; Lead Workgroup, Indoor Air Quality Workgroup, (206 reached) • Mailing: Lead Poisoning Outreach and Education, (197) • 94 Housing Assessments/Interventions, (42 lead related)
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