



The
Alameda County
Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

Fourth Quarter Report 2007-2008

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The Alameda County Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (ACLPPP) presents the fourth quarter progress report on the goals and objectives for Fiscal Year 2007-2008. This report incorporates objectives determined by the various granting agencies, as well as those designed by the Program to provide quality services to Alameda County's children and County Service Area (CSA) property owners.

This report is organized into two sections: The first is comprised of objectives for the CSA, California State Department of Public Health (DPH) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The second consists of the Public Education and Outreach, Compliance Assistance and Enforcement, Training and Administrative objectives funded by multiple sources in order to maximize Program services and resources.

HIGHLIGHTS

On May 22, 2008, Dennis Jordan, Healthy Homes Project Manager, made a presentation to 49 medical providers at a meeting hosted by the Alameda County Provider Training Collaborative. The Collaborative is a multi-agency group dedicated to coordinating and providing timely and appropriate information and resources to medical providers.

On June 11, 2008, Mark Allen, Program Director, made a presentation before the Alameda County Conference of Mayors, hosted by Alameda Mayor Beverly Johnson. He presented new information indicating there is no safe level of childhood lead exposure, and presented the mayors' with data on the number lead exposed children in each of their jurisdictions as well as the number of older housing units which are most likely to contain lead based paint. The mayors were urged to have their staff attend a county-wide workshop on the impact of the new state and federal regulations on lead safe work practices which will be hosted by the ACLPPP in October.

On June 25, 2008, the Public Health Trust, a project of the Oakland-based Public Health Institute, officially notified the ACLPPP of a grant award in the amount of \$75,000. The Public Health Trust manages Proposition 65 settlement funds generated from litigation on public health issues. This grant will be implemented by Get the Lead Out Coalition of 10 Bay Area counties and the City of Berkeley in a three-pronged approach to educating the public about the danger of lead in imported candies.

On July 8, 2008, the Lead Program submitted its application to the HUD Office of Healthy Homes and Lead Hazard Control for \$3 million to fund lead hazard control projects in the CSA for the next three years. The Lead Program is successfully completing its sixth Lead Hazard Control grant.

CSA PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES

The primary goal of CSA Property Owner Services is to reduce exposure to lead hazards. These objectives are focused on raising awareness of the residential sources of lead exposure and ensuring hazards are addressed in a lead-safe manner.

The Program also helps property owners comply with Federal and State regulations which, among other things, mandate disclosure of potential lead hazards, distribution of lead hazard information prior to renovations, and containment of lead dust during renovations to prevent lead exposure. The recent passage of California Senate Bill 460 and Assembly Bill 2861 reinforces the importance of performing any type of construction work in pre-1978 homes in a lead-safe manner.

CSA funds provide property owners in the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Emeryville with Primary Prevention Education Services, designed to prevent the development of lead poisoning. Distribution of these services is based on the percentage of funds received from the property owners in each CSA city.

ACLPPP will:

- **Provide 225 environmental lead consultation site visits.**

Staff conducted a total of 54 In-Home Lead Consultation (IHC) site visits this quarter for a year to date total of 229 IHCs. This service provides property owners with education, a visual survey and recommendations for treating any potential lead hazards. In-Home Lead Consultations have also been provided to landlords who want to increase their knowledge of lead on their property before applying for the HUD XIII lead hazard control services.

- **Provide 350 environmental lead testing kits.**

Program staff provided a total of 79 lead testing kits to CSA property owners this quarter, for a year to date total of 323. Most of these were provided in conjunction with the IHC service.

- **Conduct 14 Lead-Safe Painting and Remodeling Classes.**

Staff conducted five lead-safe painting and remodeling classes this quarter for a year to date total of 18. The classes this quarter took place at the West Oakland Home Ownership Assistance Center, the Eastmont Branch Library in Oakland, and at the South Branch Library in Berkeley. In addition, program staff trained paint store employees at Laurel Ace Hardware in Oakland and Ashby Lumber in Berkeley. A total of 27 people attended the classes this quarter.

- **Provide educational materials in 30 Paint Stores.**

A total of 34 paint stores were visited to replenish educational materials in literature racks. Materials include information about lead-safe work practices, program services and classes in lead-safe renovation.

- **Lend HEPA Vacuum Cleaners to 245 CSA property owners.**

The Program loaned a total of 56 HEPA vacuum cleaners to CSA property owners this quarter for a year to date total of 187. The HEPA vacuum cleaners are available at the Program office, the Temescal Tool Lending Library in Oakland and the Tool Lending Library in Berkeley.

- **Distribute information at 12 municipal office locations, including the four CSA City Permit Offices.**

All four CSA City permit offices were visited monthly in addition to 11 other municipal office locations to replenish educational materials about lead poisoning prevention and program services.

- **Provide to rental property owners 5,000 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) booklets titled "Protect Your Family from Lead in Your Home" in three languages, English, Spanish and Chinese.**

Staff provided a total of 1,369 "Protect Your Family" booklets to rental property owners during the quarter for a year to date total of 4,651 EPA booklets provided to rental property owners and organizations. Recipients of the booklets included individual rental property owners, Bayside Realty in Alameda, Better Homes Realty in Emeryville, and City of Oakland Building Services.

- **Contact and provide information about lead regulations and services to four realtor and/or property management companies.**

Program staff completed three lead awareness presentations to property management staff this year at Bayside Realty and Gallagher and Lindsey Property Management in Alameda and Better Homes Realty in Emeryville. Topics included testing for lead, lead-safe work practices, containment, occupant protection, and disclosure rules. Realtors were encouraged to attend the Program's Lead Safe Work Practice class for their CEU's and to inform their clients about lead hazards and the services available to help make their home lead safe.

- **Provide technical assistance to four community initiatives.** This includes responding to requests for interpretation of lead test results, compliance requirements and outreach assistance from community groups such as non-profit affordable housing developers and other agencies.

The Program's Community Education Manager responded to a request by the Alameda County Public Health Department CAPE unit and the City of Oakland Neighborhood Services department to provide lead poisoning information at the Resident Action Council meeting on 31st Street in West Oakland. This neighborhood is the site of a Department of Toxic Substance Control (DTSC) investigation of a former Metal Finisher where lead was found in the soil.

COUNTY SERVICE AREA OBJECTIVES BY CITY										
CSA Property Owner Services: Increase Property Owners' Awareness, Knowledge, and Actions to Prevent Lead Poisoning	Alameda		Berkeley		Emeryville		Oakland		Total	
	Done	Goal	Done	Goal	Done	Goal	Done	Goal	Done	Goal
Provide 225 environmental site visits	31	25	55	50	3	2	140	148	229	225
Provide 350 environmental lead sampling kits	45	38	70	77	4	4	204	231	323	350
Conduct 14 lead-safe painting classes	3	1	4	3	1	1	10	9	18	14
Supply Info. Racks in 30 paint stores	5	3	6	6	1	1	22	20	34	30
Provide 245 loaner HEPA vacuum to property owners	9	27	41	54	0	2	137	162	187	245
Distribute educational materials in 12 municipal offices	3	1	2	2	2	1	7	8	15	12
Provide 5,000 EPA Booklets to rental property owners	946	550	1,239	1,100	171	50	2,295	3,300	4,651	5,000
Provide Information about lead regulations to four realtor/property management companies	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	3	4
Provide technical assistance to four community initiatives.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	9	4

COUNTY SERVICE AREA ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES

- Work with the City of Berkeley to ensure a new HEPA vacuum cleaner venue at the Berkeley Tool Lending Library.**
 The Tool Lending Library at the city's South Berkeley Branch Library continues to offer the HEPA vacuum service at its location. Berkeley staff, working with ACLPPP staff, trained the employees of the South Berkeley Tool Lending Library on lead-based paint hazards and THE concepts of lead-safe work practices.
- Conduct evaluation of the lead consultation site visit and test kit services, including monitoring usage of the service; lab logistics and client feedback, with a mid-year review and making adjustments as needed.**
 The mid-year analysis of the lead test kit samples submitted to the lab indicated that the usage of the kit had increased to 36%. The Program also continues to get positive comments on the feedback forms included with every test kit and in-home consultation. Twelve feedback forms were received this past quarter, all indicating they would refer a friend or neighbor for services. Comments included the following:
 "This is a very important and good service."
 "I was very pleased with the service and happy your program works so hard to make lead information aware to the community."
 "Thank you for such a good service. You could promote this program with any home purchase transaction."
 "Keep up the good work!"
 "The staff person was wonderful on the phone and in person."
 "This is a very informative and helpful service."

- **Provide quarterly analysis of any significant fluctuations in objective outcome numbers.**

As expected for this time of year, the usage of CSA services increased this past quarter compared to last quarter, including the In-Home Consultations. The total number of In-Home Consultations provided this year exceeded the total overall objective and the objective for all cities except for Oakland, which was eight short. Staff efforts to increase publicity about the CSA services in Alameda met some success with an increase in use of the In-home Consultations and kits. While, the HEPA vacuum loan program did not meet the annual objective, it was utilized more this year than in the previous two years.

CSA ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES	
Ensure HEPA vacuum availability at the Berkeley Tool Lending Library.	Completed
Conduct mid-year evaluation of the lead consultation and test kit service.	Completed
Provide quarterly analysis of any fluctuations in objective outcomes each quarter.	Completed

**CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH/
CHILDHOOD LEAD POISONING PREVENTION BRANCH (CLPPB)**

California Department of Public Health-Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Branch (DPH-CLPPB) funds support comprehensive health program services. Core functions of CLPPB-funded activities are direct case management services to lead poisoned children and their families, advocacy for blood lead screening, and marketing and consultations to the medical provider community and Medi-Cal Managed Care Organizations.

Environmental Investigations are conducted in the homes of children throughout Alameda County with medical cases of lead poisoning, as defined by DPH-CLPPB (i.e., elevated blood lead level greater than 20 micrograms per deciliter). The ACLPPP's Registered Environmental Health Specialist (REHS) provides property owners with a risk assessment report detailing the environmental test results and recommendations for safely addressing the lead hazards at the property. An on-site consultation with a project designer is scheduled with the owner to discuss safe methods of lead hazard reduction, emergency measures, and program services such as the lead-safe renovation classes, painting preparation supplies, HEPA vacuum cleaner lending program and possible financial assistance for some emergency cases located in the CSA.

BLOOD LEAD TESTING

The ACLPPP will ensure that all identified children at risk for lead exposure will be referred for blood lead screening. The goal of Case Management is to decrease Elevated Blood Lead Levels (BLLs) of lead burdened children.

- **Screen and evaluate 10,000 test results by Public Health Nursing staff (PHN) to determine if case management services are needed.**
Public Health Nursing staff evaluated 1,280 test results for elevated blood lead levels during this quarter, for a year to date total of 11,690. These test results are from all laboratories reporting to DPH under the universal reporting law.

CASE MANAGEMENT

The DPH contract objectives for Fiscal Year 2007-2008 are:

- **Identify all new cases that meet the Department of Public Health-Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Branch (DPH-CLPPB) defined medical case criteria of two BLLs equal or greater than 15 µg/dL or one equal or greater than 20 µg/dL.** During this quarter five new medical cases were identified and are receiving case management services by a PHN, for a year to date total of 28. These are DPH-

CLPPB defined cases, based on the child's blood lead level, which require an Environmental Investigation (EI) of the home to identify lead sources.

Case Highlight

One of the new cases this quarter involved a 13 year old Chinese boy with a history of seizure disorder. An environmental investigation of the home did not reveal any housing-based lead hazards. The source of lead was found to be an herbal remedy used to treat his seizures. The remedy was sent from an herbalist in China and, therefore, its plant contents are unknown. It was made into a tea that the child drank twice a day. The Nurse Case Manager recommended that they discontinue using the tea due to its high lead content. The Nurse Case Manager continues to work very closely with the family and the medical provider to encourage the family to utilize other medicines to treat the seizure disorder. The blood lead level has been declining steadily since discontinuing consumption of the herbal tea remedy.

- Provide Public Health Nursing Case Management Services to an estimated 40 (both new and active cases) children with DPH defined medical levels of lead poisoning (i.e., an EBLL equal to or greater than 20 micrograms per deciliter (µg/dL)).**
 At the close of this quarter, 38 families (cases) were receiving case management services by PHNs. Staff meets on a weekly basis to review all cases for quality assurance and control, to discuss difficult cases and to develop strategies that would best serve the families whose children are lead poisoned.
- Provide an estimated 60 Lead Poisoning Consultations (LPC) to families with children with blood lead levels between 10–19 µg/dL.**
 During this quarter 15 families received LPC site visits, for a year to date total of 52.
- Provide an estimated 40 health education encounters to families with children with blood lead levels between 10–19 µg/dL.**
 During this quarter, 3 families received a health education encounter with Program staff, for a year to date total of 19.
- Evaluate all cases with elevated blood lead levels greater than 10 µg/dL to determine if a referral to the Case Review Working Group (CRWG) is needed to conduct an estimated 32 Environmental Investigations (EI) to identify the source of lead poisoning.**
 Five new medical cases were referred to CRWG this quarter. These cases were evaluated for EI services, financial services, and lead remediation and consultation by housing staff. During this quarter, staff conducted four EIs for new and existing cases of children with lead poisoning for a year to date total of 28.
- Monitor measurable blood lead levels of 5-10 µg/dL in children throughout Alameda County.**
 Widespread scientific evidence exists that blood lead levels well below the current CDC level of concern (10 µg/dL) are harmful to children. During this quarter, 257 children were identified with measurable blood lead levels between 5-10 µg/dL, for a year to date total of 1,429.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH/CLPPB		
BLOOD LEAD SCREENING: Assure Blood Lead Level screening of Alameda County children at risk for lead poisoning	COUNTYWIDE OBJECTIVE	
	Completed	Objective
Evaluate all blood lead screenings	11,690	10,000
CASE MANAGEMENT: Decrease Blood Lead Levels of lead burdened children		
Number of medical cases identified this quarter.	5	N/A
Provide Public Health Nurse Case Management Services to all children with DPH defined medical levels of lead poisoning (i.e. EBLL ≥ 20 µg/dL), estimated 40.	38	40
Provide 60 LPC home visits to families of children with an EBLL 10–19 µg/dL.	52	60

Provide 40 health education encounters to families of children with an EBLL 10–19 µg/dL.	19	40
Conduct 32 Environmental Investigations to identify the source of lead poisoning (estimated).	28	32
Monitor measurable blood lead levels of 5-10 µg/dL in children throughout Alameda County.	1,429	N/A

MEDICAL PROVIDER OUTREACH

Staff will work with medical providers to incorporate targeted blood lead screening as a component of comprehensive pediatric care.

- **Provide lead education training and materials to an estimated 100 medical providers in Alameda County serving children who are eligible for publicly-funded programs.**

Staff participated in a medical provider training with the Providers Training Collaborative this quarter. Program staff presented information about Healthy Homes concepts, of which lead in the home environment is a component. The training was attended by 31 medical providers.

Staff participated in Pediatric Grand Rounds at Kaiser Permanente in Oakland in conjunction with the State CLPPB medical consultant. The presentation was attended by 35 pediatric medical providers, who were particularly interested in the latest evidence that lead is harmful at levels below the CDC level of concern (10µg/dL). Providers were encouraged to conduct more frequent blood lead testing for children with levels in the 5-10 µg/dL range. Staff also provided health education materials to 18 medical provider offices this quarter.

- **Provide an annual ‘Lead Poisoning Update’ newsletter to an estimated 100 medical providers serving the Medi-Cal high risk population in Alameda County.**

This activity was completed last quarter.

- **Provide lead awareness education and clinical rotation opportunities to 50 health care students, including nursing students and pediatric medical residents at community nursing schools and institutions, respectively.**

This quarter, staff hosted one pediatric medical resident from Kaiser Permanente Oakland, who spent a half day accompanying a Public Health Nurse on home visits to families with lead poisoned children. This opportunity provides medical residents with first-hand experience of lead poisoning from the family and community side of health care. The premise is that providers will be inclined to take lead poisoning and screening more seriously after seeing, first-hand, the families that are affected by it. They are also encouraged to incorporate key messages about lead poisoning and screening into their professional practices.

- **Develop and implement a strategic plan to address primary prevention interventions by medical providers for blood lead levels of 5-10 µg/dL.**

Staff meets regularly to plan for interventions for blood lead levels in the 5-10 µg/dL range. Initial plans include a two-pronged approach: outreach to families of children identified with BLLs 5-10 µg/dL, and outreach to medical providers regarding the new strategic direction, both to be implemented in the subsequent fiscal year. Both components are designed to raise the public awareness of the latest scientific evidence that indicates there is no known safe level of lead in the body.

Of note, this quarter, technical assistance was provided to six medical providers who contacted the Program to discuss management of children with blood lead levels in this range. They were informed of the new CDC recommendation to conduct additional blood lead tests to monitor for any future rise in blood lead levels that may warrant more aggressive interventions.

- **Coordinate the forum for Regional Bay Area Lead Programs to share resources, foster coalitions, influence policy changes, and receive updated information from the State CLPP Branch regarding legislation, regulations, national trends and technical assistance.**

The fourth meeting of this fiscal year was held on April 25, 2008 at the ACLPPP office. The meeting was attended by health, environmental and housing representatives from local Bay Area Lead programs as well as representatives from the DPH-CLPPB, who provided the local programs with an update on state issues.

DEPARTMENT PUBLIC HEALTH/CLPPB (continued)		
	Completed	Objective
MEDICAL PROVIDER COMMUNITY MARKETING: Incorporate blood lead screening as a component of comprehensive pediatric care to increase demand for blood lead screening among high-risk clients		
Provide lead education training and materials to an estimated 100 medical providers in Alameda County.	322	100
Provide an annual lead poisoning update newsletter to 100 medical providers.	125	100
Provide lead awareness education and clinical rotation opportunities to 50 health care students.	26	50
Develop and implement a strategic plan for primary intervention by medical providers for blood lead levels of 5-10 µg/dL.	In process	N/A
Coordinate four meetings of the Regional Bay Area Lead Nurses.	4	4

DPH ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES

- **Maintain a Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) with the Child Health and Disability Prevention Program (CHDP) to cross advocate for comprehensive care and to increase lead screening.**
This quarter, the MOU was reviewed and renewed; it is current and in effect until June 30, 2009.
- **Attend all State-sponsored CLPPB technology subcommittee meetings to provide feedback for the development of the State's RASSCLE II database system.**
No meetings were held this quarter.
- **Host a multi-agency collaboration targeting data analysis of Alameda County medical providers' lead screening rates.**
No meetings were held this quarter.

DEPARTMENT PUBLIC HEALTH/CLPPB (continued)	
Maintain Memorandums of Understanding (MOU) with Child Health and Disability Prevention Program (CHDP) to cross advocate for comprehensive care and to increase lead screening.	Completed
Participate in all State-sponsored CLPPB technology subcommittee meetings to provide feedback for the new RASSCLE II database system.	Ongoing
Host a multi-agency collaboration targeting data analysis of Alameda County medical providers' lead screening rates.	Completed

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD)

HUD ROUND XIII – LEAD HAZARD CONTROL

On September 21, 2005, the Program was awarded a 36-month grant for \$3.0 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Through this **Partnerships for Affordable Lead-Safe Housing Project**, the ACLPPP and its partners will perform over 300 risk assessment paint inspections, complete lead hazard control in 200 housing units, educate 2,850 individuals regarding lead hazards and lead safety and provide lead-related skills trainings to 400 individuals.

The ACLPPP and its partners will match the \$3.0 million in funding from the HUD Office of Healthy Homes and Lead Hazard Control with \$1,851,505 in local funds, which includes in-kind contributions and hard costs associated with housing rehabilitation and other work which complements the lead hazard control activity.

The objectives for Fiscal Year 2007-2008 are:

- **Complete lead evaluations of 126 eligible housing units.**
During the quarter, the ACLPPP completed lead hazard evaluations on 18 units of housing enrolled in the lead hazard control program. Three of these units are participating in the City of Oakland’s Lead Hazard Repair and Paint Program; four of the units are associated with a lead poisoned child.
- **Complete lead hazard control in 80 units of privately owned housing.**
Twenty-seven units were completed and cleared during the quarter: 16 units were in Oakland, 10 in Alameda and one in Berkeley. Thirteen of these were completed by city housing rehabilitation programs with lead evaluations and financial assistance from the Lead Hazard Control Grant. Alameda Development Services completed 10 units and three were completed by the City of Oakland Residential Lending and Rehabilitation department.

Lead hazard control work began on 40 units at a large apartment complex on Foothill Blvd. in Oakland. The ACLPPP has been working with the City of Oakland Neighborhood Law Corps and Oakland-ACORN to address lead hazards and other habitability issues at this property for over a year. In addition to the lead testing, the ACLPPP carried out two blood lead screening events at the property to educate families and test children for lead exposure. Oakland-ACORN provided door-to-door education and gathered the necessary household and eligibility information.

The ACLPPP continued to work with owners recruited in a five census tract Oakland focus with a high percentage of older homes, rental units, young children and children with elevated blood lead levels. A direct mail campaign and simplified application process boosted overall recruitment, especially from small, owner-occupied rental properties. Nine units have been completed so far, five are under construction, and three more are in the pre-construction phase.

The Program is recruiting property owners and their maintenance crews into ACLPPP training classes, and providing the one-day Lead Safety for Remodeling, Repair and Painting training to students enrolled in Laney Community College’s construction program. These activities are reported under the Training section.

The Program is also conducting outreach and education to rental property owners, providing lead education in high-risk neighborhoods and providing in-home health education visits to families of young children enrolled in the lead hazard control program. These and other outreach activities are reported under the Public Education and Outreach section.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT		
HUD XIII	Completed	Objective
Complete lead evaluations of 126 eligible housing units.	156	126
Complete lead hazard control in 80 units of privately owned housing.	93	80

HUD ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES

- **Prepare and submit an application for HUD Lead Hazard Control Grant funding in 2008.**

On May 12, 2008, HUD released its Notice of Funds Availability for the Lead Hazard Control Grant Program. On July 7th, the ACLPPP submitted a proposal to continue and expand upon the HUD 13 Partnerships for Affordable Lead Safe Housing project of lead hazard control, lead awareness education, and lead training for \$3 million over a three year period. Grant awards are expected in September of 2008, with contract start dates likely to be in November.

HUD XIII ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES

Prepare and submit an application for HUD Lead Hazard Control Grant funding in 2008.

Pending

HUD ROUND XIV – HEALTHY HOMES

On September 18, 2006, the Program was awarded \$1 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to conduct a three-year project to demonstrate an improvement in the health status of children and adolescents diagnosed with asthma/respiratory distress by combining education and low-cost housing intervention with the concurrent medical model. The Project seeks to demonstrate improvement in health status by quarterly evaluations of participants from Children's Hospital and Research Center at Oakland, self-reported reductions in the frequency of emergency room visits, and by asthma severity status reports.

Principle partners for this Project are: the Prescott-Joseph Center for Community Enhancement, responsible for visual assessments, environmental sampling, health education, and follow up in participants' homes;

2) Richard Heath and Associates, responsible for weatherization interventions; 3) the City of Berkeley Housing Department, responsible for weatherization services in the City of Berkeley; 4) the Manos Janitorial Cooperative, responsible for environmental treatment services; 5) the Community Energy Services Corporation, responsible for environmental treatment, minor home repair, and ventilation improvement services; 6) the Oakland Housing Authority, responsible for minor home repair and ventilation improvement services in public housing units; and, 7) Children's Hospital and Research Center at Oakland, responsible for data on hospitalization/emergency room visits of participants for asthma and injuries.

The objectives for this project for Fiscal Year 2007-2008 are:

- **Assess 113 units for environmental intervention.**

During this quarter, 49 homes were assessed for intervention, for a year to date total of 149 units assessed. Units were referred this quarter from the Prescott-Joseph Center, Children's Hospital and Research Center in Oakland, Alameda County Asthma Start, and Kaiser Permanente in Hayward.

- **Complete environmental interventions in 112 units.**

Thirty environmental interventions were performed at referred units this quarter, for a fiscal year to date total of 134. Sixteen units have received partial intervention and are waiting for property owner consent to complete the interventions for ventilation and moisture control. Of the units with completed interventions, all received allergen reduction treatments and safety equipment installations. As a result of a request from the Project, one rental unit received mold cleanup by the property owner. Twenty-three units were referred for weatherization services.

Allergen reduction and safety improvements were conducted in all the homes. To date, the Project has not conducted the number of fan installations anticipated for ventilation improvement because most of the homes already have fans installed. However, many of these fans have required cleaning.

- **Train 75 partner staff and community members on the Healthy Homes concept.**

On May 22nd, Dennis Jordan, Healthy Homes Project Manager, made a presentation to 49 medical providers at a meeting hosted by the Alameda County Provider Training Collaborative. The Collaborative is a multi-agency group dedicated to coordinating and providing timely and appropriate information and

resources to medical providers that will assist them in their practices. A total of 159 individuals received Healthy Homes trainings this fiscal year.

- **Provide education to 140 households through a door-to-door campaign.**

The Project’s door-to-door campaign continued this quarter, focusing on the 94702 zip code, a target zip code where residents have high asthma rates. The purpose of the door to door campaign is to promote healthy housing awareness and increase enrollment in the Project from high risk target areas.

While the objective this quarter was to contact the residents of 35 homes, contact was made with the residents of 60 homes, either directly or through bilingual door hangers. A total of 181 homes have been contacted this fiscal year through the door-to-door campaign.

The Healthy Homes project also participated in three major community events this quarter: World Asthma Day on May 28th, which was sponsored by the Alameda County Asthma Coalition at the Fruitvale Transit Village in Oakland; the May 31st West Oakland Community Festival, hosted by the Prescott-Joseph Center for Community Enhancement, a Project Partner; and the June 19th East Bay Arts Youth Center Community Information Fair, sponsored by the Eastside Arts Alliance. Some 500 people attended the three events, and The Healthy Homes Project distributed information about its services and gave away 4-ounce bottles of a “green” cleaner, composed of 50% vinegar and 50% water, with a flyer on “green” cleaning recipes.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT HUD XIV		
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HUD XIV	Completed	Objective
Assess 113 units for environmental intervention.	149	113
Complete 112 unit interventions.	134	112
Train 75 partner staff & community members.	159	75
Provide education to target households via a door-to-door campaign.	181	140

HUD XIV ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES
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- **Develop, maintain and evaluate the Project through quarterly meetings of the Healthy Homes Consortium.**

This quarter’s Healthy Homes Consortium meeting was held on June 13, 2008. The Consortium meeting was held in conjunction with the Alameda County Asthma Coalition. The Project provided the 19 Project partners in attendance with a progress report. Asthma Coalition members are a key source of referrals to the Project. The next Consortium meeting is set for late September.

HUD XIV ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES	
Develop, maintain and evaluate the Project through quarterly meetings of the Healthy Homes Consortium	In Progress

MULTI-FUNDED OBJECTIVES

PUBLIC EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

The CSA, HUD and the California Department of Public Health provided funding for the following activities. Where appropriate, resources were combined to increase coordination and maximize the Program’s Public Education and Outreach capabilities:

- **Record 20,000 visits to the Program's web site.**

There were a total of 9,671 visits to the Program's website at www.aclppp.org during the past quarter. There have been more than 34,078 visits to the Program website this past year. (Due to technical difficulties, web visits during March were not recorded.) The number of visitors has steadily increased, with June reports showing the largest number of visitors this year.

- **Provide responses to 1,000 Public Information Line calls.**

Staff answered a total of 303 calls to the Information Line this quarter, for a year to date total of 1,226. Of the total calls this quarter, 25 calls were from the City of Alameda, 79 calls were from Berkeley, four calls from Emeryville, 114 from Oakland, and 81 from other cities.

Complaints of unsafe work practices were reported at 20 properties this quarter for a total of 57 this past year: six in Alameda, 22 in Berkeley and 21 in Oakland. Staff responds to all unsafe renovation complaints with calls to the property owner and the contractor whenever possible.

All callers are encouraged to take preventative measures, and to have their children tested for lead. CSA owners are encouraged to utilize program services, including the In-Home Consultation, HEPA vacuum cleaners and lead-safe painting classes. The Program has begun to triage calls and when necessary, staff conducts site visits where work in progress poses a risk to occupants or neighbors.

- **Participate in 25 public education events.**

Program staff participated in nine public education events this quarter for a year to date total of 51. The events included staffing information booths at the Alameda Earth Day Festival, Truitt and White Green Home Tour, Habitat Museum Safety and Children event, Earth Day in Berkeley, the Chinatown Lions Club Health Fair, the City of Oakland Housing Fair, the Health Living Festival, the Elmhurst Home Improvement Fair and the School's Out Children's Resource and Safety Fair in Oakland.

- **Conduct 50 presentations to community organizations.**

Staff conducted a total of 12 presentations during the quarter for a year to date total of 56. These included lead awareness presentations at Island High School Teen Mothers Class in Alameda, and the Head Start Parent's meetings in Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland, and San Leandro. Staff also made presentations to the Rental Housing Association of Northern Alameda County, and East Bay Housing Organizations Affordable Housing Week panel in Oakland.

- **Provide updates and on-going staff training on lead poisoning prevention to 10 service providers.**

Staff conducted seven agency trainings this past quarter for a year end total of 28 trainings. This included multiple trainings of CHDP Eligibility workers in Oakland, and Hayward, Head Start Staff training in Berkeley, and training of an Alameda County Public Health Department Community Health Team in Oakland.

- **Distribute information and literature at 35 community centers, of which 24 will be libraries.**

A total of 45 libraries and community center literature racks were stocked with information about the need for screening young children for lead, a brochure about lead-safe work practices, upcoming lead-safe painting classes, funding for lead hazard control work, and services offered by the program.

- **Place 100 Media Outreach and Educational messages.**

Program staff placed a total of 26 media spots this quarter for a year end total of 151. These included display ads and community calendar listings in the Apartment Owner News, Rental Housing Magazine, Parent's Press, Building Education Center, and the Ecology Center e-newsletter. In addition, the Program's

Environmental Health Specialist was interviewed on KTVU Channel 2 news and an article about lead safe work practices was run in the San Francisco Chronicle.

- **Provide 1,000 copies of the ACLPPP’s “Guide to Lead-Safe Housing for Tenants and First Time Home Buyers” to local community organizations.**

Staff provided 217 Tenant Guides this quarter for a year to date total of 342. This effort fell short of the objective because the Program ran out of copies of the Tenant Guide. It is in the process of being updated to include healthy homes information and reprinted.

PUBLIC EDUCATION AND OUTREACH GOALS & OBJECTIVES BY CITY												
	Alameda		Berkeley		Emeryville		Oakland		Rest of County		Total	
	Done	Goal	Done	Goal	Done	Goal	Done	Goal	Done	Goal	Done	Goal
Record 20,000 visits to the Program Web site.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	34,078	20,000
Provide information line services to 1,000 individuals.	119	99	237	198	27	9	502	594	341	100	1,226	1,000
Participate in 25 public education events.	8	2	13	5	2	1	22	15	6	2	51	25
Conduct 50 presentations.	4	4	9	10	2	1	26	30	15	5	56	50
Provide staff training for 10 service providers	2	1	6	2	0	1	10	5	10	1	28	10
Distribute educational materials in 35 community centers, including libraries.	4	4	7	7	4	1	30	20	6	3	51	35
Place 100 media outreach and education spots.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	151	100
Provide 1000 <i>Guide to Lead Safe Housing</i> booklets to agencies.	0	99	0	198	0	65	125	594	0	100	342	1,000

Public Education and Outreach

- **Develop a plan for a public awareness campaign to increase knowledge of the dangers of lead poisoning, the need for lead-safe work practices, and familiarity with the ACLPPP services.**

The Program has been coordinating the *Get the Lead Out* Coalition which has a primary focus on increasing public awareness through-out the Bay Area. During this past quarter, the Coalition was awarded \$75,000 to increase public awareness about lead in some Mexican candies. The ACLPPP will be administering the grant and will incorporate the educational materials into outreach efforts.

The Coalition has also been awarded a \$12,000 grant from the San Francisco Department of Public Health to work with the Bayview Hunters Point Center for Arts and Technology (BAYCAT) to create a 30 second PSA in three languages and to purchase the air time to broadcast it during prime listening times. BAYCAT is a non-profit community media producer that educates, empowers and employs underserved youth and adults in the digital media arts. The PSA scripts are completed and the PSAs are expected to air this summer.

- **Participate in collaborations with community housing and health related organizations.**

The Program worked with the Oakland Association for Community Reform Now (ACORN) this past quarter at a 61 unit building in East Oakland that is occupied by low-income, Spanish-speaking families, the majority of which have young children. The Program has enrolled the property owner in the HUD 13 lead hazard control program, comprehensive lead testing has been completed and the lead work is in progress. ACORN has been instrumental in educating the tenants at the site, signing the children up for blood lead screening, obtaining the necessary documentation from the tenants and keeping the tenants informed about the progress of the project. The lead hazard control project is expected to be completed in July.

Staff continues to conduct staff trainings and attend collaboration meetings with WIC providers, Head Start staff, the Alameda Collaborative for Children, Youth and Their Families, the Head Start Health and Nutrition Advisory Committee, Community Association for Preschool Education (CAPE Inc.), and CAL-Safe a program that assists teen mothers with health related issues.

The Program also continues to provide one-day lead-safe work practices training to Laney College Carpentry Program students; the instructors now include lead questions in their exams. The Program also provides lead safe work practices training to members of the Youth Employment Program (YEP).

- **Increase community access to lead information.**

Program staff worked with County's Information Technology Department (ITD) this past quarter to update the lead-safe housing registry, and schedule of classes; more pages were made printable. Staff is working with ITD to include an on-going evaluation survey, more videos, and an easy way to sign up for classes.

- **Analyzing and report on how Information Line callers heard about the program.**

Evaluation of past information line logs has shown that callers hear about the Program most from 1) the program's website, 2) previous contact with the program, 3) referrals from agencies, friends or professionals, 4) literature rack flyers or 5) the phone book. Over the past year there has been a marked increase in the number of website visits as well as children screened for lead. The Program attributes much of this to the increase in media coverage which began with the recall of toys with lead last summer.

- **Incorporate analysis of any significant fluctuations in objective outcome numbers into quarterly reports.**

All of the public education and outreach objectives were exceeded this past year except for Tenant Guide distribution. Website visits increased by 5,000 this year, while information line calls remained steady. Staff also focused more this year on improving community capacity by increasing the number of trainings to agency and community based organizations, resulting in a total of 28 staff trainings.

PUBLIC EDUCATION AND OUTREACH ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES	
Develop a plan for a public awareness campaign.	In Progress
Participate in community collaborations.	Ongoing
Conduct an online audit, develop a mid-year report and increase community access through the internet	Completed
Evaluate outreach efforts quarterly with analysis of Information Line calls	Completed
Analyze fluctuations in outcome numbers quarterly	Completed

COMPLIANCE ASSISTANCE AND ENFORCEMENT

Compliance and Enforcement activities are interventions in response to a child with an elevated blood lead level or primary prevention activities designed to prevent the creation of and exposure to lead hazards.

ENVIRONMENTAL CASE RESPONSE

The ACLPPP brings together health, environmental and housing staff to address properties associated with a child with a blood lead level meeting the public health nursing case management criteria. Properties are monitored for compliance and technical assistance is provided to occupants and rental property owners. The Case Review Working Group, made up of public health nursing staff and environmental and housing specialists, meets regularly to review the child's progress toward treatment goals, the status of lead hazard control work, and to develop strategies and action plans to reduce the child's housing-related lead exposure.

An ACLPPP environmental or housing specialist will work with occupants and rental property owners to explain the location of lead hazards, assist with prioritization and options for treatment and provide information about available services and referral information to other resources.

- **Review and monitor an estimated 60 units where a child with an elevated blood lead level, meeting public health case management criteria, has been identified.**

Five new properties were reviewed for the first time this quarter, bringing the total number of units reviewed this quarter to 24. One Environmental Investigation occurred at the end of the last quarter and was reviewed for the first time this quarter. This year 51 units have been reviewed.

Environmental Investigations were performed on four units this quarter. Property-related hazards were identified at two of these properties. The other two units did not have any property-related hazards.

Eight properties were closed to Case Review Working Group this quarter. Five of these passed clearance. Three properties were closed without a clearance since no property related lead hazards were found. Four units remained open to the Case Review Working Group at the end of the quarter.

- **Provide technical assistance to occupants and rental property owners of an estimated 25 units where an Environmental Investigation has identified lead hazards.**

Environmental and housing specialists provided technical assistance to owners or occupants of seven units this quarter, two of which were newly identified during the quarter, for a year to date total of 27. One project was completed through the HUD XIII Lead Hazard Control Grant and one new project was enrolled in this program this quarter.

- **Document clearance of lead hazards in 25 units identified by an Environmental Investigation.**

Five units achieved clearance this quarter for a year to date total of 25.

Under a MOU with the Alameda County Environmental Health Services department (EHS), the ACLPPP may refer all non-compliant properties to EHS for enforcement, with the exception of those within the City of Berkeley (The City of Berkeley has its own Public Health Jurisdiction.).

When a property does not achieve clearance of lead hazards within established timeframes, it is reviewed for a possible enforcement referral to EHS according to guidelines established in the Program's Enforcement Response Policy. When such a referral is made, EHS will respond by holding a pre-enforcement meeting with the owner and ACLPPP staff, issuing a Notice to Abate, or making a referral to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

- **Refer an estimated three case-related properties to Environmental Health for enforcement.**

No new units were referred to Environmental Health this quarter. By the end of the quarter, most of the lead hazards had been successfully addressed at a previously referred property which has been closely monitored by Environmental Health and ACLPPP. It is scheduled for clearance testing early next quarter.

ENVIRONMENTAL CASE RESPONSE		
	Completed	Objective
Review and monitor an estimated 60 units where a child with a blood lead level meeting the public health nursing case management criteria.	51	60
Provide technical assistance to occupants and rental property owners of an estimated 25 units.	27	25
Document clearance of lead hazards in 25 units.	25	25
Refer an estimated three case related properties to Environmental Health for enforcement.	1	3

ENVIRONMENTAL CASE RESPONSE ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES

- **Work with County Environmental Health and the District Attorney’s Office to implement newly revised enforcement procedures and clarify the role of the District Attorney in the Enforcement Response Policy.**

The ACLPPP continues to work with environmental health; although no enforcement hearings were convened this quarter.

- **Track and analyze “serial poisoner” properties, properties where more than one lead poisoned child has been identified.**

In order to identify properties that may be an on-going source of lead exposure for children, the ACLPPP will monitor blood lead level reports to identify properties or property owners associated with multiple reports of children exposed to lead. Five micrograms of lead per deciliter or higher will be considered evidence of exposure.

Quarterly, the ACLPPP will review the State Department of Public Health’s “RASSCLE” database to identify “multiple evidence of exposure” properties. These properties are either single properties associated with two or more children showing evidence of exposure, or properties under the same ownership that are collectively associated with two or more children showing evidence of exposure. Properties identified will be evaluated to determine if additional investigation or action is warranted. In addition, when new medical cases are identified, multiple evidence of exposure patterns will be included as part of the property review.

The ACLPPP has developed a basic analytical approach to evaluating these properties, researching the age, location, types of hazards, EBL child history, and past compliance efforts from ACLPPP and public records, as well as the State Department of Public Health “RASSCLE” database. Criteria were developed to prioritize properties based on age and EBL child history. Properties are geo-coded and mapped, and property condition is compared with neighboring properties.

An analysis of one set of properties has been completed this year and a second set of properties under one owner with multiple evidence of exposure is being reviewed. In addition to RASSCLE database and public records searches, windshield surveys of properties are being carried out to determine the general condition of the properties. The analytical model is expected to undergo further refinement based on this experience.

The goal is to develop a property analysis model that can provide the basis for considering compliance and enforcement options.

ENVIRONMENTAL CASE RESPONSE ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES	
Implement enforcement procedures and clarify the role of the District Attorney	In Progress
Develop strategy to track properties with more than one lead poisoned child	In Progress

UNSAFE WORK PRACTICES ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES
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In order to reduce the exposure of Alameda County residents to lead hazards from substandard housing and unsafe work practices, the ACLPPP has developed an Enforcement Response Policy (ERP) in order to promote lead-safe work practices and compliance with lead safety regulations by working with local code enforcement departments.

- **Implement an Interagency Pilot Demonstration compliance/enforcement project in the City of Oakland.**

On April 16, 2008, the ACLPPP made a presentation to 21 inspectors and staff of the City of Oakland Building Department on lead poisoning, lead hazards and regulations, and ACLPPP education, training, and compliance activities. Based on evaluation forms from 12 participants, 11 agreed or strongly agreed that the presentation was helpful to them, nine reported that the presentation included information that was new to them and 10 said they would use the information from the presentation in their work.

The City of Oakland has also incorporated a requirement for lead testing prior to approving a demolition permit to reduce the risk of lead exposure during building demolition.

- **Revise and update procedures to improve tracking, documentation, and analysis of unsafe renovation calls. Assess the feasibility of providing a more effective response to unsafe renovation complaint calls.**

An unsafe renovation log and complaint summary form has been developed to improve data capture. The goals and objectives for the next fiscal year include more extensive tracking of unsafe renovation complaint outcomes and a graduated compliance response from phone follow-up and inter-agency referrals up to site visits for some properties. Data tracking will also be incorporated into the first phase of the new database currently being developed.

- **Develop a plan to increase awareness of compliance and enforcement issues among city officials, community representatives, and health providers in the City of Hayward.**

A multi-year strategy for the City of Hayward was outlined as part of the Compliance Supplemental grant proposal to the California Department of Public Health. Pending approval by the State, activities under this proposal will begin in July 2008 and will be developed based upon models being implemented in the County Service Area cities.

UNSAFE WORK PRACTICES ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES	
Develop and implement Oakland Pilot Project by Fourth Quarter '07-'08	In Progress
Improve tracking of unsafe renovation calls. Assess feasibility of improving response to unsafe renovation calls	In Progress
Develop plan to increase awareness in the City of Hayward	Postponed

TRAINING

Since the implementation of lead regulations at both the federal and state level in 2000, the Program has modified its approach to de-emphasize certification training in favor of basic skills training for most lead-related construction work, placing greater emphasis on providing the HUD/EPA-approved one-day Lead Safety for Remodeling, Repair and Painting training.

Certification, however, is still required to perform permanent abatement of lead hazards and interim controls in the homes of lead poisoned children, and the Program, a state accredited lead-in-construction training provider, continues to offer accredited classes leading to certification.

Funding for these efforts comes from a number of sources, including CSA, HUD grants and Fee-for-Service. CSA funding allows CSA property owners free attendance in the one-day Lead Safety class. HUD Lead Hazard Control grants allow the Program to provide training to partnering agencies and low income individuals. The Fee-for-Service option is available to contractors and others outside the CSA.

The State-accredited training is an initial requirement for certification. The Program offers the five-day Supervisor/Project Monitor class and the three-day Worker class at least once per calendar year, primarily to construction tradespersons, workforce development programs working with low-income individuals, community-based organizations, and state and local government staff.

- **Provide two state-accredited trainings: one supervisor/project monitor and one worker classes.**
This fiscal year, no accredited trainings occurred. The sporadic requests for this level of training were reviewed and at no time during this fiscal year were sufficient numbers of interested persons (ten or more) identified to financially justify providing a state-accredited class.
The requirement for retaining state accreditation is that an accredited training be held at least once per calendar year. The Program has until December 31st to conduct its next accredited training.

The HUD/EPA-approved Lead Safety for Remodeling, Repair and Painting training provides the information necessary to perform most lead-related construction work in a lead-safe manner. These classes provide the minimum requirement for personnel working on federally-assisted projects, which include CDBG projects and paint programs, and Section 8 units. This one-day class is offered free to CSA property owners, and to CSA rental property owners and their maintenance crews.

- **Provide 12, one-day HUD/EPA approved Lead Safety for Remodeling, Repair and Painting classes.**
Five classes were held this quarter: two in April, one in May, and two in June. Total attendance for this quarter's classes was 35 persons. One class was held specifically for Laney College students and one class specifically for Youth Employment Partnership students.

Of the persons attending all classes this quarter, five were low-income persons attending Laney College, 15 were low-income persons from the Youth Employment Partnership, seven were contractors, and eight were property owners. Total attendance at all classes during this Fiscal Year was 108 persons in 14 classes.

TRAINING		
	Completed	Objective
Two state-accredited trainings: One supervisor/project monitor and one worker class.	0	2
Twelve one-day HUD/EPA-approved Lead Safety for Remodeling, Repair and Painting classes.	14	12

TRAINING ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES

- **Conduct mid-year evaluation of the effectiveness of training class marketing efforts.**

In course evaluations, attendees wrote they heard of the classes from various sources including: the ACLPPP Information Line, the Berkeley Parent Network, paint store brochures, family or friends, the Rental Housing Association and Laney College.

- **Conduct reviews of student evaluations of content and trainer delivery of each class, and report findings on a quarterly basis.**

The class evaluations were very good and the students said they appreciated the enthusiasm and expertise of the instructors. Participants also said they valued the information, particularly the step by step process for performing lead-safe work. Some students remarked that a shorter class would be preferable and some asked for hands-on activities, if possible.

TRAINING ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES

Conduct mid-year evaluation of marketing efforts.	Ongoing
Report quarterly on student class evaluations.	Ongoing

DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATIVE OBJECTIVES

Department administrative objectives are designed to reflect efforts by the Program to enhance its mission through the expansion of collaborative relations with institutions and stakeholders at the national, state, and local levels. They also reflect efforts to improve the ACLPPP's service delivery, and strengthen its capacity and sustainability.

- **Develop a comprehensive public education campaign to increase the level of awareness of lead poisoning, increase screening, promote lead safe work practices, and market Program services.**

This quarter, the Get the Lead Out Coalition, representing leaders of lead poisoning prevention efforts in 11 counties, received additional funding from the Public Health Trust to conduct outreach and education about lead in Mexican Style Candies. The Coalition continues to work with the Bayview Hunters Point Center for Arts and Technology (BAYCAT) to produce a PSA in three languages in the Greater Bay Area which will be broadcast in August and completed a project with the California Bi-National Border Health to develop a brochure about Lead in Traditional Ceramic Dishware. In addition, the Coalition is working with CBS TV CW Channel 44 and cable 12 to produce television spots with lead messages that will be broadcast during lead poisoning prevention week in October.

- **Conduct a language assessment and develop a language assistance plan to provide meaningful access for all people served and encountered by the Program including those who have limited-English proficiency.**

This quarter the Program utilized the Asian Health Services Language Cooperative to provide interpretation during on-site visits with Cantonese speaking tenants at a multi-unit lead hazard control project in Oakland. The Program continues to utilize the Language Cooperative as needed to provide assistance to the ACLPPP's Public Health Nurses during case management home visits.

The Program information line staff and lead hazard control staff also regularly utilize TeleInterpreters for immediate access phone interpretation for in-office visits and phone consultations. TeleInterpreters provides services in 170 languages.

The ACLPPP also continues to work with the Community-Based Organization ACORN to provide health education and communication in Spanish with tenants regarding lead hazard control work being conducted at a multi-unit building on Foothill Blvd in Oakland.

- **Formalize active partnerships with at least one additional organization addressing children’s environmental health and safety.**

During the course of this fiscal year, the Program assisted in the development of the 11 County Get the Lead Out Coalition; co-sponsored the first Angie’s List National Lead Safety Tour; agreed to serve on the State Department of Public Health’s California Breathing Housing Advisory Board; and formalized its partnership with the Rose Foundation’s New Voices Are Rising Initiative, providing Healthy Homes Training for 12 student participants in the New Voices Initiative.

- **Implement the first stage of the database conversion, designed to reduce redundancy and improve the quality, integration, and use of the Program’s health, housing, and environmental data.**

On April 1, 2008, in its budget presentation before the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, the Alameda County Information Technology Department highlighted the ACLPPP’s database project as a priority project for 2008-2009. On May 20, 2008 staff met with ITD via conference call to discuss the navigation and work flow elements of the database as well as changes to the prototype screen.

On June 9th, ACLPPP staff received the revised prototype model of the proposed database. Screenshots of the model prototype were distributed to ACLPPP users, and comments and feedback were given to ITD. Currently ACLPPP is waiting for ITD to finalize the scope of work with the proposed updated timelines. A meeting is scheduled for August 2008.

ADMINISTRATIVE	
Develop comprehensive public education campaign.	In Progress
Develop a language assessment and assistance plan.	In Progress
Develop at least one new partnership in children’s environmental health and safety.	Completed
Implement first stage of database conversion.	Delayed