



Interim Federal Lead (Pb) Resources Guide

Compendium of Select Federal Government Lead-Related Resources, Programs, and Assistance

In December 2018, the President’s Task Force on Environmental Health Risks and Safety Risks to Children (Task Force) released a Federal Lead Action Plan to Reduce Childhood Lead Exposures and Associated Health Impacts (Federal Lead Action Plan).^{1, 2} The Federal Lead Action Plan serves as a blueprint for reducing lead exposure and associated harms through collaborations among federal agencies with a range of stakeholders.

This document serves as a compendium of select Federal lead-related resources, programs, and assistance. Links included in this guide direct the public to agency-specific information to improve awareness of lead hazards, as well as resources for financial, regulatory, and technical information, and toolkits and guidance documents.

¹ <https://ptfcehs.niehs.nih.gov/>

² https://ptfcehs.niehs.nih.gov/sites/niehs-ptfceph/files/resources/lead_action_plan_long_print_508.pdf

Federal Lead Resource Guide Key






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|  | Educational Resource: informational materials for public awareness and education. |
|  | Financial Resource: materials on grant and funding opportunities. |
|  | Regulatory Resource: informational materials that cover applicable statutes, laws, and regulations. |
|  | Technical Resource: materials covering technical informational about lead, including research and study results. |
|  | Guidance/Toolkit/Workbook Resource: actionable materials for individual, community, or business activities. |

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CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION

Safety Education



This webpage contains a search engine that can be filtered by hazard, one of which is lead. You can check this page periodically to stay informed on related recalls and research.

Recalls



This webpage enables the public to search for product recalls, including those regarding lead.

Recall App



This mobile app enables the public to search for product recalls, including those regarding lead.

Consumer Product Safety Complaints



This webpage enables the public to file and read complaints about thousands of types of consumer products, including those regarding lead.

Total Lead Content Business Guidance & Small Entity Compliance Guide



This webpage provides information for businesses seeking guidance on how to comply with the federal consumer product safety rules on lead.

Lead in Paint



This webpage provides information on federal requirements for paint that contains lead. It explains regulations, which products apply to the regulation, and how to adhere to regulations.

International Video and Podcast Series



The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission developed several training videos and podcasts for manufacturers, product developers, and designers selling consumer products manufactured in China for the U.S. market. The podcasts can be downloaded and include English and Chinese slide decks and Chinese narration. The series includes a video format of the narrated slides.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION, CONT'D

[Consumer Product Safety Commission Staff Recommendations for Identifying and Controlling Lead Paint on Public Playground Equipment](#)



This document provides information health assessments, analysis, and recommendations for addressing lead paint on public playground equipment.

[Protect Your Family from Lead in Your Home](#)



This brochure (issued by CPSC, EPA, and HUD) gives information on how lead enters the body, its associated health risks, how to protect family members, and links to additional information.

[Technical Support Report for Recycled Tire Rubber in Playground Surfacing](#)



This report summarizes data, models, and other information that may be used to perform screening-level risk assessments for rubber playground surfaces that may contain specified chemicals. The report includes information about toxicity reference values for lead.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

[Lead Information for Military Families](#)



This webpage provides information about sources of lead exposure, associated risks, and information on what to do should a member of the military or their families be exposed to lead.

[Lead Information for Healthcare Providers](#)



This webpage provides information to healthcare providers on state and federal laws and procedures regarding exposure to lead in patients.

[Health Risk Communication Brochure](#)



This brochure talks about the services that the U.S. Army's Health Risk Communication Division can offer military and government personnel on communicating health risks, which could pertain to risks associated with lead exposure.

[Health Risk Communication Toolkit](#)



This webpage hosts a variety of health risk communication resources on how to talk about a variety of health risks, which could include those associated with lead exposure.

[Lead-Based Paint Guidelines for Disposal of Department of Defense Residential Real Property - A Field Guide](#)



This document contains the U.S. Department of Defense's procedures to address lead-based paint among other instances of lead exposure in Department of Defense facilities or if found in the field.

[Well-Child Care](#)



TRICARE is a component of the military health system providing over a dozen types of care. The link to the Blood Lead Testing page states that blood lead level tests are covered for children between the ages of 6 months and 6 years old.

[Blood Lead Level Surveillance Among Pediatric Beneficiaries in the Military Health System, 2010–2017](#)



This article talks about the monitoring of blood lead levels in children enrolled in the military health system from 2010-2017. The study finds the elevated blood lead levels has decreased over time.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

National Center on School Infrastructure



The National Center for School Infrastructure (NCSI) is a resource hub supporting the stewardship of public school buildings and grounds. NCSI's priority is to help state agencies and local school districts build their capacity to develop, operate, and maintain safe, healthy, sustainable, and equitable school environments. NCSI's website offers access to technical assistance resources—including high-quality research, data, tools, and training—on a wide range of school infrastructure topics. NCSI also provides targeted technical assistance to state entity grantees awarded funds under the Supporting America's School Infrastructure (SASI) grant program. NCSI is based at the University of California, Berkeley and is funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

[Head Start Services for Physical Health](#)



The Head Start programs promote the school readiness of infants, toddlers, and preschool-aged children from low-income families and provide services, including those that promote physical health and prevent lead poisoning.

[Bottled Water Everywhere: Keeping it Safe](#)



This webpage provides information on U.S. Food and Drug Administration's regulations on bottled water, and how those regulations work to limit exposure to lead and other contaminants.

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION

[Lead in Food and Foodwares](#)



This webpage provides information about the risks of lead exposure and the ways in which the U.S. Food and Drug Administration monitors and regulates lead exposure from food and foodware, as part of FDA's Closer to Zero program. It also provides links to other relevant studies.

[Closer to Zero: Reducing Childhood Exposure to Contaminants from Foods](#)



This webpage provides an overview of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Closer to Zero program which aims to reduce dietary exposure to contaminants to as low as possible, while maintaining access to nutritious foods. This program addresses four stages of improvement as it pertains to setting action levels for lead among other toxic chemicals.

[Questions and Answers on Lead-Glazed Traditional Pottery](#)



This webpage provides information on what types of pottery may have lead present in their glazes, how to look out for this type of pottery, and the risks associated with exposure.

[Testing Results for Arsenic, Lead, Cadmium and Mercury in Food](#)



This webpage provides data on levels of arsenic, lead, and cadmium in infant/toddler foods to evaluate the public health impact of toxic elements in the food supply.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, CONT'D

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION, CONT'D

[Final Guidance for Industry on Action Levels for Lead in Processed Food Intended for Babies and Young Children](#)



This webpage links to the final guidance which provides information to industry on the action levels for lead in processed food intended for babies and young children. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration considers the action levels described in the guidance to be achievable by industry when control measures are taken to minimize the presence of lead.

[Draft Guidance for Industry: Action Levels for Lead in Juice](#)



This webpage links to the draft guidance which provides information to industry on the action levels for lead in juice. The action levels for lead in juice in the guidance document would, if finalized, replace the current level of 50 parts per billion described in the [Juice Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point Hazards and Controls Guidance](#) (Juice HACCP Guidance).

[Total Diet Study](#)



This webpage talks about the Total Diet Study's methodology and how the data are used to estimate exposure to contaminants, including lead, in foods commonly consumed by people in the United States.

[Recalls, Market Withdrawals, and Safety Alerts](#)



This webpage provides information gathered from press releases and other public notices about certain recalls of U.S. Food and Drug Administration-regulated products, including potentially or confirmed lead-contaminated products.

[Lead in Cosmetics](#)



This webpage provides some background on what U.S. law says about the safety of cosmetics. It also describes some cosmetic products and ingredients that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has looked at closely regarding lead content.

[Limiting Lead in Lipsticks and Other Cosmetics](#)



This webpage talks about the methodology to determine levels of lead in lipstick and in a variety of other cosmetics.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, CONT'D

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION, CONT'D

[FDA's Testing of Cosmetics for Arsenic, Cadmium, Chromium, Cobalt, Lead, Mercury, and Nickel Content](#)



The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) conducted surveys on heavy metals and toxic metals in cosmetics. This article addresses why the FDA conducted these surveys, what the FDA looked for, how they conducted the surveys, what they learned, and next steps. The webpage also provides background on related regulations and minimizing impurities in cosmetics.

[Draft Guidance for Industry: Lead in Cosmetic Lip Products and Externally Applied Cosmetics: Recommended Maximum Level](#)



This guidance provides a recommended maximum level of 10 parts per million (ppm) for lead as an impurity in cosmetic lip products and externally applied cosmetics that are marketed in the United States.

[Kohl, Kajal, Al-Kahal, Surma, Tiro, Tozali, or Kwalli: By Any Name, Beware of Lead Poisoning](#)



This webpage answers common questions about lead poisoning in eye cosmetic brands.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH/NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCES

[Lead Information Page](#)



This webpage provides general information on the primary sources of lead, effects of exposure on adults and children, and an overview of National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences' (NIEHS) current research on lead and its effects on human health.

[Kids Environment Kids Health: Lead Poisoning](#)



This educational resource is for parents and school-age children and includes games, activities, and lessons related to lead and lead exposure.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, CONT'D

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH/NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCES, CONT'D

Worker Training Program



The NIEHS Worker Training Program (WTP) provides occupational health and safety training for workers who face risk of exposure to physical, chemical, radiological, and biological hazards, including lead exposure. WTP uses current, evidence-based science when assessing the broad range of risks that workers face.

Early-Life Airborne Lead Exposure Associated with Lower IQ and Self-Control Study



The Environmental Influences on Child Health Outcomes (ECHO) Program is a research program in the Office of the Director at the National Institutes of Health. The ECHO program's mission is to enhance the health of children for generations to come. ECHO investigators study the effects of a broad range of early environmental influences on child health and development. ECHO researchers wanted to learn if airborne lead exposure is associated

with children's IQ and executive functioning. The analysis suggests there may be an association between lead released into the air and children's brain development.

Health Effects of Low-level Lead



The National Toxicology Program's Monograph on Health Effects of Low-level Lead was developed to summarize the evidence for lead-associated health effects in children and adults at low exposure levels. This webpage provides the 2012 Monograph and accompanying resources.

National Toxicology Program's Report on Carcinogens - Lead and Lead Compounds



The Report on Carcinogens is a congressionally mandated, science-based public health document that the National Toxicology Program prepares for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This 15th edition lists lead and lead compounds as *reasonably anticipated to be human carcinogens*, based on limited evidence of carcinogenicity from studies in humans and sufficient evidence of carcinogenicity from studies in experimental animals.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, CONT'D

CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION

National Center for Environmental Health

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program



The Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program is dedicated to reducing childhood lead poisoning as a public health problem through strengthening blood lead testing, reporting, and surveillance, linking exposed children to recommended services, and targeted population-based interventions. It includes [surveillance data](#) and information on [programs in states and local communities](#) to address childhood lead exposure, prevention resources for [parents and caregivers](#), and several [fact sheets, videos, trainings, and other resources](#) that discuss common sources of lead and how to reduce the risk of exposure.

Five Things You Can do to Help Lower Your Child's Lead Level



This fact sheet includes steps to take at home if a child has a high lead level. It is also available [en español](#).

Lead Exposure Symptoms and Complications



This webpage provides information on symptoms and complications from lead exposure.

Blood and Lead Levels in Children Fact Sheet



This factsheet includes eight ways to protect children from lead exposure and information on a variety of sources of lead exposure.

Mission Unleaded: How to Test Children for Lead with Maximum Accuracy



This video describes how to reduce the risk of contamination during blood lead collection.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, CONT'D

CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION, CONT'D

[Lead Poisoning: Words to Know from A to Z](#)



This online dictionary that gives the meaning of words you often hear or read about lead.

[Childhood Lead Poison Prevention Community Education Videos](#)



These videos are for high school students and community audiences on the dangers of young children being exposed to lead.

[Are You Pregnant? Prevent Lead Poisoning: Start Now Fact Sheet](#)



This fact sheet provides useful information to help pregnant people prevent lead exposure that could harm their unborn baby. It is also available [en español](#).

[Lead Poisoning is 100% Preventable](#)



This fact sheet describes some steps to make your home lead-safe.

[Lead Poisoning: Know the Facts](#)



This webpage shares a list of quick facts to know about lead poisoning. The webpage is also available [en español](#)

[Lead Exposure and Prevention Advisory Committee](#)



The Lead Exposure and Prevention Advisory Committee (LEPAC) provides advice and guidance to the Department of Health and Human Services, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry on the various Federal programs, research, and public services that aim to reduce exposure to and health impacts from lead.

[Lead-Free Communities Initiative](#)



CDC launched the Lead-Free Communities (LFC) Initiative and toolkit to empower communities to take proactive steps toward creating lead-free environments. The LFC Initiative offers a comprehensive multi-sector approach for encouraging and supporting communities to collaboratively develop and implement a plan to become lead-free.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, CONT'D

CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION, CONT'D

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health

[Lead Information Page](#)



The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health's lead landing page provides information and resources about workplace lead and what workers and employers can do to lower exposure and keep themselves and their families safe.

[Protect Your Family and Household from Work-related Lead](#)



This webpage provides information on how families can protect themselves from work-related lead exposures.

[Protect Your Workers from Lead](#)



This webpage provides information on how employers can protect their employees from work-related lead exposures.

[Publications and Medical Guidelines](#)



Find documents, medical guidance, and tools relevant to work-related lead exposure.

[Leave Lead at Work Flyer](#)



This flyer provides information on how families can protect themselves from work-related lead exposures.

[Adult Blood Lead Epidemiology and Surveillance \(ABLES\)](#)



The Adult Blood Lead Epidemiology and Surveillance (ABLES) program was created to reduce elevated blood lead levels among working adults 16 years or older. ABLES collects blood lead level data from state programs to examine trends and guide interventions to prevent work-related lead exposures. The program monitors workplace lead exposure and provides useful information on how states help reduce workplace lead exposure.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, CONT'D

CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION, CONT'D

National Center on Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities

[Learn the Signs. Act Early. Program](#)



The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention encourages all families with young children, primary care, and other early childhood providers to monitor children's early development through the *Learn the Signs. Act Early.* program, which offers free research-based, [parent-friendly tools](#) to track developmental milestones and address developmental concerns from age 2 months through 5 years.

[Milestone Tracker app](#)



This mobile app is available in English and [en español](#), provides helpful interactive checklists, tips for supporting development, and state-specific resources for addressing developmental concerns.

AGENCY FOR TOXIC SUBSTANCES AND DISEASE REGISTRY

[SoilSHOP Events and Toolkit](#)



Soil Screening, Health, Outreach, and Partnership (soilSHOP) events provide community members with free lead screening of soil gathered from their gardens or outdoor play area(s). Through soilSHOPs, ATSDR and partner organizations provide health education and outreach to help people learn if their soil is contaminated and how to reduce exposures. Using the [soilSHOP toolkit](#), communities can plan their own soilSHOP events using the toolkit resources and templates.

[ToxFAQs for Lead](#)



This webpage provides general information about lead, describes how you can be exposed to lead, how it can affect you or your child's health, and how to protect you and your family from lead exposure. The [Toxicological Profile for Lead](#) characterizes the toxicology and adverse health effects of lead.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, CONT'D

AGENCY FOR TOXIC SUBSTANCES AND DISEASE REGISTRY, CONT'D

[Find a Pediatric Environmental Health
Specialty Unit \(PEHSU\) in Your Region](#)



Pediatric Environmental Health Speciality Units are a national network of experts in reproductive and children's health issues related to environmental exposures, including lead. Learn more with these videos in [English](#) and [en español](#).

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Office of Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes



The Department of Housing and Urban Development’s Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes programs work to create new ways to improve homes, share important information that people can use to make their homes healthier, fund programs that help make homes healthier and safer, and inform on how to prepare for and adapt to extreme weather and natural disasters.

Lead Hazard Reduction Grant Program



The purpose of the Lead Hazard Reduction grant program is to maximize the number of children under the age of six years protected from lead poisoning by assisting states, cities, counties/parishes, Tribes or other units of local government in undertaking comprehensive programs to identify and control lead-based paint hazards in eligible privately-owned target housing. Notices of funding opportunity for lead hazard reduction grants, both open for applying and planned, are found through [Healthy Homes - Grant Opportunities](#).

HBCU Research Centers of Excellence



This grant funds research projects on multiple topics of strategic interest to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, enabling the establishment of [HBCU Centers of Excellence](#) (COE). The research projects are intended to initiate an ongoing series of reports focused on housing, community, and economic development. The purpose of the COE is to conduct innovative research of housing and economic development topics that include but are not limited to homeownership, the production and availability of affordable housing, neighborhood distress including abandoned or low-quality housing issues, housing shortage including issues of overcrowding and/or homelessness, and related issues which could include research regarding lead-based paint occurrence and removal.

Title I Property Improvement Loan Program



This is a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) Title I Loan. Banks and other qualified lenders make these loans from their own funds, and FHA insures the lender against a possible loss. FHA-insured Title I loans may be used for any improvements that will make homes more livable and useful. This can include the removal of lead-based paint in homes.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, CONT'D

[Community Development Block Grant for Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Villages](#)



The primary objective of the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) program is the development of viable Indian and Alaska Native communities, including the creation of decent housing, suitable living environments, and economic opportunities primarily for persons of low-and-moderate incomes. Grant funds may be used to remove lead-based paint, among other things. The notice of funding opportunity for fiscal year 2025 is shown as an example of the types of grants HUD is funding; when a subsequent year's notice is published, the link will be updated.

[Indian Housing Block Grant \(IHBG\)](#)



This webpage provides an overview of a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban development grant that provides safe and healthy housing on Indian reservations which would allow for addressing lead contamination in affordable housing units. Under the program, eligible Indian Tribes and Tribal-designated housing entities receive grants to carry out a range of affordable housing activities. Grant funds may be used to develop, maintain, and operate affordable housing in safe and healthy environments on Indian reservations and in other Indian areas and

carry out other affordable housing activities. Grant funds must be used to primarily benefit low-income Indian families. The notice of funding opportunity for fiscal year 2025 is shown as an example of the types of studies HUD is funding; when a subsequent year's notice is published, the link will be updated.

[Lead and Healthy Homes Technical Studies \(LHHTS\) Grant Program](#)



The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is funding studies to improve the public's knowledge of housing-related health and safety hazards and to improve or develop new hazard assessment and control methods, with a focus on lead and other key residential health and safety hazards. The notice of funding opportunity for fiscal year 2024 is shown as an example of the types of studies HUD is funding; when a subsequent year's notice is published, the link will be updated.

[Property Improvement Loan Insurance](#)



Under Title I, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development insures lenders against most losses on loans that finance property improvements. Property to be improved may be residential, nonresidential, or commercial. The removal of lead-based paint can be included in these property improvements.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, CONT'D

[Healthy Homes Production Program \(HHP\)](#)



The Healthy Homes Production Program (HHP) is part of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) overall Healthy Homes Initiative launched in 1999. The program takes a comprehensive approach to address multiple childhood diseases and injuries in the home by focusing on housing-related hazards in a coordinated fashion, rather than addressing a single hazard at a time. The program builds upon HUD's successful Lead Hazard Control programs to expand the Department's efforts to address a variety of high-priority environmental health and safety hazards. The notice of funding opportunity for fiscal year 2024 is shown as an example of the types of grants HUD is funding; when a subsequent year's notice is published, the link will be updated.

[203\(k\) Rehabilitation Mortgage Insurance Program](#)



Section 203(k) insurance enables homebuyers and homeowners to finance both the purchase (or refinancing) of a house and the cost of its rehabilitation through a single mortgage or to finance the rehabilitation of their existing home. This assistance can help homebuyers and homeowners finance a house that requires the removal of lead-based paint.

[HOME Investments Partnerships Program](#)



The HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) provides formula grants to states and localities that communities use—often in partnership with local nonprofit groups—to fund a wide range of activities including building, buying, and/or rehabilitating affordable housing for rent or homeownership or providing direct rental assistance to low-income individuals and families. Removing lead-based paint can be included in rehabilitation processes.

[Homeowner Rehabilitation Activities Under HOME](#)



This webpage describes how HOME funds may be used to assist owners in the rehabilitation of owner-occupied housing.

[Healthy Homes Program Guide for Housing Professionals](#)



The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Healthy Homes Program helps make your home safer. The guide provides housing professionals, Tribal housing professionals and planners, and property owners with practical information about how to prevent health and safety hazards.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, CONT'D

Help Yourself to a Healthy Home



This booklet makes it easier to answer important questions about maintaining a healthy home and how to protect your children's health.

Lead Safe Housing Rule (LSHR) Training



These webinars and resources help users review federal lead regulations and the Lead Safe Housing Rule (LSHR) for pre-1978 housing. The LSHR applies to all target housing that is federally owned and/or target housing receiving federal assistance.

Ten Tips for Keeping a Healthy Home



This fact sheet offers ten tips for addressing common household safety concerns including lead-related hazards.

About Lead-Based Paint



This web page offers information for families with children about the dangers of lead poisoning and where lead-based paint is usually found in older homes. It also includes tips for addressing lead-based paint and links to federal resources.

Lead Paint Safety



This is a field guide for interim controls in painting and home maintenance. This booklet is also available [en español](#).

Lead Rule Compliance Advisor



This webpage is designed to present the requirements of the Lead Safe Housing Rule. By analyzing your responses to a short number of questions, the Advisor generates a report of project-specific requirements that can be saved on your computer in a word-processing program or printed for the file. Along the way, the Advisor provides links to related resources including a glossary, related regulations, guidance, and sample forms used by many programs and field staff to implement the Rule's requirements.

On-Demand Trainings on Lead Paint Regulations



These on-demand training videos offer self-paced information related to lead-based paint regulations for housing counselors, public housing administrators, remodelers and contractors, and the public.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, CONT'D

[Healthy Homes Maintenance Checklist](#)



This checklist is a tool to promote healthy home maintenance that can reduce allergens and prevent illness, including those related to lead exposure.

[National Healthy Housing Standard](#)



The National Center for Healthy Housing created this standard as a tool to reconnect the housing and public health sectors to create a baseline standard improving housing conditions to reduce health disparities.

[Neighborhood Stabilization Program](#)



The Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) was established to provide emergency assistance to stabilize communities with high rates of abandoned and foreclosed homes, and to assist households whose annual incomes are up to 120 percent of the area median income. The U.S. Congress appropriated three rounds of NSP funding. Congress has not allocated any additional funds to NSP since the third round of funding, and most grantees are in the process of completing activities and closing out their grants.

[Lead-Based Paint HUD Exchange](#)



This webpage offers information on rules and laws concerning lead-based paint, how rules may apply to your home improvement or construction project, or rental agreement. This page also provides recent updates or announcements regarding lead regulations, resources, and training.

[Guidance for Public Housing Agencies \(PHAs\) on Elevated Blood Lead Levels](#)



This notice helps PHAs respond when children under age 6 have elevated blood lead levels; HUD's response trigger is now 3.5 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood (vs. 5 as in the notice).

[Protect Your Family from Lead in Your Home](#)



This pamphlet (issued by EPA, HUD, and CPSC) is available in 12 languages; it provides information about how lead gets into the body, how it can affect health, and what you can do to protect your family if your house has lead-based paint hazards. The pamphlet is required to be provided to prospective buyers and renters of pre-1978 homes and apartments.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

[Lead Overview Webpage](#)



The Occupational Safety and Health Administration helps prevent workplace exposure to lead by establishing and enforcing standards for lead exposure in general industry, construction, and shipyard employment. This webpage provides an overview of lead, describes who can be exposed to lead, and where lead exposure can occur. Links to additional resources for both employers and workers are provided.

[Health Effects](#)



This webpage provides information and Federal resources related to the health effects of lead.

[Evaluating Exposure and Controls](#)



This webpage provides information on exposure assessment and analytical methods used to evaluate lead exposure in the workplace.

[Protecting Workers from Lead Hazards at Indoor Firing Ranges](#)



This factsheet includes information on how to protect workers at firing ranges where lead bullets or lead-containing primers are used.

[Lead: Battery Manufacturing eTool](#)



This illustrated, web-based training tool provides information on potential sources of exposure, engineering controls, work practices, and OSHA Lead Requirements to assist in compliance with the OSHA Lead Standard.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

[Lead Exposure and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs](#)



This webpage shows resources available to veterans that have been exposed to lead during service including how to file a claim as well as information on symptoms, and ways in which veterans may have been exposed to lead.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

Environmental Protection Agency's Lead Webpage



The Environmental Protection Agency's main lead web area includes links to learn the basics about lead and actions to reduce exposure; the renovation, repair and painting program; lead exposure through older housing, drinking water, air, and at Superfund sites, and related safety information; and provides links to educational documents and outreach materials and other lead resources. Many of these pages and outreach materials are also available [en español](#).

Activities for Reducing Lead Exposures



This webpage provides examples of on-the-ground work occurring across the Environmental Protection Agency regions to reduce lead exposures, including funding for community interventions and outreach, education and training, surveillance, and regulation and enforcement. Each of EPA's 10 Regions has a Regional Lead Coordinator who oversees the development of lead-poisoning prevention efforts in collaboration with states, Tribes, other federal agencies, communities, governmental and non-governmental stakeholders and industries.

Community Lead Awareness Sessions



The Environmental Protection Agency is partnering with communities across the country to host a series of free educational sessions on the dangers of lead and how to reduce and prevent lead exposure. These sessions are based on the Lead Awareness Curriculum and will be held in English and [en español](#).

Actions to Reduce Potential Lead Exposure



This webpage shares several actions that can be taken to reduce exposure to lead and benefit the overall health of children and communities. The actions are divided into nine different categories and are [also available en español](#).

Protect Your Family from Sources of Lead



This webpage shares sources of lead including older homes and buildings, soil, yards, and playgrounds, dust, products, and drinking water, and how to protect your family. This information is also available [en español](#).

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, CONT'D

OFFICE OF AIR AND RADIATION

[Lead \(Pb\) Air Pollution](#)



This webpage shares information about how the Environmental Protection Agency sets, reviews, and revises standards for lead in air. It also provides links that explain how lead gets in the air and its effects on human health and ecosystems.

OFFICE OF CHEMICAL SAFETY AND POLLUTION PREVENTION

[Lead Abatement Program: Training and Certification Program for Lead-Based Paint Activities](#)



This program provides a regulatory framework for lead professionals performing lead abatement, risk assessment, and inspections by establishing standards for these activities that are safe, reliable, and effective. Training and certification requirements are designed to ensure the proficiency of contractors performing lead-based paint activities.

[Local Lead Action Plan Guide](#)



The Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Local Lead Action Plan (LLAP) Guide is a framework that provides local government officials with resources to identify lead issues in their city, town, community, county, or other geographic area (local area), then develop a sustainable, targeted action plan. The interactive checklists are designed to inquire about local lead data, history, potential current issues, and lead programs, and provide resources for finding this information. Based on concerns and goals identified by completing the checklists, users can then input into a customizable template that can then be used to create a local lead action plan. EPA has recommended best practices, potential partners, and several resources that local government officials may use to implement their LLAP.

[Grant Programs for Pollution Prevention](#)



Pollution Prevention (P2) Grants provide technical assistance to businesses to help them develop and adopt source reduction practices. P2 means reducing or eliminating pollutants from entering any waste stream or otherwise being released into the environment prior to recycling, treatment, or disposal.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, CONT'D

OFFICE OF CHEMICAL SAFETY AND POLLUTION PREVENTION, CONT'D

[Tribal Lead Curriculum](#)



The Lead Awareness in Indian Country: Keeping our Children Healthy! curriculum is a robust set of educational tools that provide practical, on-the-ground, community-based resources to reduce childhood lead exposure in communities. Links to educational and outreach materials, in addition to presentations and training on how to use the curriculum, are provided. The curriculum is also available [en español](#).

[Lead Renovation, Repair, and Painting Program](#)



This program requires that firms performing renovation, repair and painting projects that disturb lead-based paint in homes, childcare facilities and pre-schools built before 1978 be certified by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or by a state authorized by EPA to certify these firms, use certified renovators who are trained by EPA- or EPA authorized state-approved training providers, and follow lead-safe work practices. Locate certified inspection, risk assessment, and abatement

firms using the provided search engine. This information is also provided [en español](#).

[Look for the Logo Outreach Materials](#)



Businesses and organizations may use these materials to guide consumers to "Look for the Logo" to ensure they hire a Lead-Safe Certified Renovator. These are also available [en español](#).

[Protect Your Family from Lead in Your Home](#)



This pamphlet (issued by EPA, HUD, and CPSC) is available in 12 languages; it provides information about how lead gets into the body, how it can affect health, and what you can do to protect your family if your house has lead-based paint hazards. The Protect Your Family from Lead in Your Home pamphlet is required to be provided to prospective buyers and renters of pre-1978 homes and apartments.

[Renovate Right Pamphlet](#)



This guide provides general information about legal requirements for safe lead practices for homeowners, tenants, child care providers and parents during renovation activities. It is also available [en español](#).

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, CONT'D

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[Fight Lead Poisoning with a Healthy Diet](#)



This brochure for parents that explains how a healthy diet can help protect against harmful effects of lead and is also available [en español](#).

[Brochure for Contractors on Lead Safety during Renovations](#)



This handy pocket guide is a reference for contractors when conducting Lead-Safe renovations.

[Renovation, Repair and Painting for Child Care Providers](#)



Learn why you should choose an EPA Lead-Safe Certified Renovator when renovating, repairing or painting your child care facility.

[Lead-safe Renovations for DIYers](#)



This webpage and fact sheet, available in 13 languages, shares tips and recommendations for homeowners to use

the lead-safe work practices for do-it-yourself (DIY) home renovation projects. Any renovation, repair, or painting (RRP) project in a pre-1978 home that has lead-based paint can easily create dangerous lead dust. If you are planning an RRP project in a pre-1978 home, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommends homeowners [hire a lead-safe certified contractor](#).

[Renovate Lead-Safe Media Kit](#)



This guide was developed for those who perform renovation, repair, and painting projects on pre-1978 homes and share those projects on social media, television or elsewhere. It features communications resources to educate followers, viewers and others about the risks of lead exposure, how to find and hire lead-safe certified contractors and using do-it-yourself lead-safe work practices during renovation projects on pre-1978 homes and is [also available en español](#).

[Best Management Practices for Lead at Outdoor Shooting Ranges](#)



This manual is for owners and operators of outdoor rifle, pistol, trap, skeet, and sporting clay ranges with best management practices to effectively reduce lead.

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[The Truth About Lead Paint Poisoning](#)



This brochure provides information about the Environmental Protection Agency Renovation, Repair, and Painting Rule for building or property managers.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN'S HEALTH PROTECTION

[Healthy School Environments](#)



This webpage provides useful information and links about establishing and enhancing healthy school environments and a section dedicated to environmental health facts about lead exposure in children.

[Protecting Children from Lead Exposures](#)



This report provides information about EPA's work to protect children from lead exposure.

[Heavy Metals in Cultural Products](#)



This webpage compiles educational and outreach materials highlighting the risks from heavy metal exposure primarily to children and pregnant women from a variety of cultural and religious products. These products include cosmetics, religious powders, spices, traditional medicines, and cookware that may be used by communities in the U.S.

[Pediatric Environmental Health Specialty Units](#)



The Pediatric Environmental Health Specialty Units, or PEHSU, are a network of pediatricians, nurses, health educators and other health professionals with expertise in children's health issues related to environmental exposures, from preconception through adolescence, including lead. PEHSU have developed many [outreach and educational resources](#) for parents, caregivers, and others to help reduce children's exposure to lead.

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OFFICE OF CHILDREN'S HEALTH PROTECTION, CONT'D

[Sensible Steps to Healthier School Environments](#)



This report describes steps that schools can take to reduce exposure to environmental hazards in schools, including by abating lead exposure sources.

[Children's Health Publications](#)



This page includes EPA's published resources about children's Environmental Health.

OFFICE OF ENFORCEMENT AND COMPLIANCE ASSURANCE

[Lead-based Paint Laws Enforcement](#)



This webpage conveys information about your rights when you buy, rent, or renovate a pre-1978 home, and includes information about potential violations and how to report violations of the law.

[Enforcing Lead Laws and Regulations](#)



This webpage conveys information about enforcement activities relating to lead in paint, soil, water, air, federal facilities (including privatized military housing), and Indian and Tribal lands.

[Compliance Advisories and Enforcement Alerts](#)



This webpage includes Compliance Advisories and Enforcement Alerts, including a compliance advisory about lead in plumbing products and an enforcement alert about lead paint.

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OFFICE OF LAND AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

[Lead at Superfund Sites](#)



This webpage conveys information about the occurrence of lead at Superfund sites and what the Environmental Protection Agency is doing about it. Links to examples of Superfund site cleanups and other resources about lead are provided.

[Lead at Superfund Sites: Technical Assistance](#)



The Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Superfund Remediation and Technology Innovation Technical Review Workgroup for Metals and Asbestos (TRW) supports and promotes consistent application of the best science in the field of risk assessment for metals, including lead, at contaminated sites. As part of the TRW, a Lead Committee, composed of technical experts, reviews methods used to assess lead risk at hazardous waste sites and provides other technical assistance to regional and state risk assessors and project managers.

[Technical Assistance Services for Communities \(TASC\) Program](#)



This webpage provides an overview of Technical Assistance Services for Communities (TASC), a program that provides independent assistance to help communities better understand the science, regulations, and policies of environmental issues and the Environmental Protection Agency actions.

[Lead at Superfund Sites: Frequent Questions from the General Public](#)



This webpage provides answers to general questions from the public about lead concerns, lead exposure, and resources for additional information about lead occurrence at Superfund sites.

[Brownfields and Urban Agriculture: Interim Guidelines for Safe Gardening Practices](#)



This guide includes recommendations for developing agricultural reuse projects on sites that may have unsafe concentrations of lead. High concentrations of lead can be found in some urban soils where extensive lead-based paint was used or where historical lead industry activity occurred.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, CONT'D

OFFICE OF RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

[Lead \(Pb\) Research](#)



This webpage provides information agency lead research. Learn about research that the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Research and Development conducts in effort to monitor and assess lead contamination in air, drinking water, and soil, and to understand and mitigate risks associated with exposure to lead, especially among children.

[Lead \(Pb\) Research: Scientific Publications](#)



EPA researchers and their collaborators publish research results in a host of peer-reviewed scientific journals and reports.

[Annual Drinking Water Workshop](#)



This workshop brings together professionals from states and territories, Tribes, federal agencies, academia, NGOs, local agencies, and others to share the latest information on challenges facing small drinking water systems and solutions to address them.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT AND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

[Supporting Healthy Houses of Worship Guidance](#)



This guide provides information on how to address lead contamination from multiple sources specifically in places of worship.

OFFICE OF WATER

[Basic Information about Lead in Drinking Water](#)



This webpage includes general information about lead in drinking water, what individuals can do, and drinking water requirements for lead.

[Understanding the Lead and Copper Rule](#)



This two-page fact sheet explains elements of the Lead and Copper Rule and how it protects public health and reduces exposure to lead in drinking water.

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[Lead and Copper Rule Quick Reference Guide for Public Water Systems](#)



This guide provides a summary of the Lead and Copper Rule for public water systems.

[Funding and Technical Resources for Lead Service Line Replacement \(LSLR\) in Small and Disadvantaged Communities](#)



This guide was developed to help communities identify potential federal funding sources for Lead Service Line Replacement and obtain technical assistance.

[Outreach Webinar for States Drinking Water Grant Assistance](#)



This webinar provides information for states for the Assistance for Small and Disadvantaged Communities Drinking Water Grant program. It also discusses grant eligibility, allocation of funds and cost-sharing requirements.

[Safe Drinking Water on Tribal Lands](#)



This webpage details how the Environmental Protection Agency's Regions help Tribal water systems meet Safe Drinking Water Act and program requirements on Tribal lands so that they can deliver safe drinking water to their Tribal community.

[Lead Service Line Identification and Replacement Webinars](#)



This webinar series highlights the challenges and successes in lead service line identification and replacement. The series showcases how states and public water systems have successfully identified lead service lines and shared that information with the public to raise awareness about the presence of lead service lines in their communities.

[Lead and Copper Rule](#)



This webpage provides information about the Lead and Copper Rule, which requires water systems to control the corrosivity of drinking water.

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OFFICE OF WATER, CONT'D

[Drinking Water State Revolving Fund \(DWSRF\)](#)



This fund provides loans to directly support lead reduction projects in cities across the U.S. Eligible projects include lead service line replacement (LSLR), corrosion control optimization, lead testing and education, and interim (emergency) protocols. Public water systems receive DWSRF assistance directly from state agencies. Each state has its own application procedure. Tribal public water systems can receive Drinking Water Infrastructure Grants–Tribal Set-Aside Program (DWIG-TSA) assistance directly from the Environmental Protection Agency’s Regional Drinking Water Coordinators.

[Tribal Governments Role in Safe Drinking Water on Tribal Lands](#)



This webpage provides links to technical and financial assistance available to help Tribal governments provide safe drinking water in compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA).

[Tribal Public Water System Supervision Program \(PWSS\)](#)



The goal of this program is to protect public health by ensuring that drinking water systems maintain or achieve compliance with new and existing drinking water regulations. Grants are available to Tribes under this program to develop and carry out PWSS programs. Additional information, grant fact sheets, and eligibility requirements can be found on this webpage.

[Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act \(WIFIA\)](#)



This program provides long-term, low-cost supplemental loans for regional and national large-scale water infrastructure projects. Projects for small communities with a population of 25,000 or fewer require a minimum loan amount of \$5 million while projects for large communities require a minimum loan amount of \$20 million.

[The Water Infrastructure Improvements for the Nation \(WIIN Act\) Grant Programs](#)



The purpose of the WIIN Act is to address, support, and improve America’s drinking water infrastructure through funding to the states.

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[Potential Funding Sources for Reducing Lead in Drinking Water in Schools and Child Care Facilities](#)



This guide compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency includes 200 general, national, and state potential funding sources that can be used for lead cleanup and water quality projects in schools and child care facilities. The guide can also be used by other organizations that are concerned about drinking water consumed by children

[WIIN Grant: Small, Underserved, and Disadvantaged Communities Grant Program](#)



This non-competitive program assists public water systems in these communities with improving their drinking water resources. The program has allocated more than \$159 million in grant funding since 2019 to support communities faced with challenges in providing safe drinking water to residents.

[WIIN Grant: Reducing Lead in Drinking Water](#)



This competitive grant assists communities and schools with removing sources of lead in drinking water. Applications must be submitted electronically to the Environmental Protection Agency through [Grants.gov](#)

[WIIN Grant: Voluntary School and Child Care Lead Testing and Reduction Grant Program](#)



This voluntary program, established under the WIIN Act and amended by the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act of 2021, assists with lead testing and remediation in drinking water at schools and child care programs. Since 2019, the grant program has allocated over \$150 million in funding to states, territories, and Tribes.

[Getting the Lead Out of Drinking Water by Replacing Residential Lead Service Lines](#)



This is a short video about how two communities in New England used creative ways to finance the removal of lead service lines.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, CONT'D

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[Private Drinking Water Well Programs in Your State](#)



This webpage is a resource to find information about your state's private drinking water well program.

[Lead in Drinking Water: Partnering to Find Lead Pipes](#)



This fact sheet is about the Protect Your Tap program and steps to help residents identify if they have a lead service line.

[Home Water Testing](#)



This fact sheet can help you decide if you should have your water tested for lead.

[Understanding Your Water Quality Report](#)



This fact sheet helps consumers to understand how to read the Data Table in the Consumer Confidence Report provided by their community water system.

[Protect Your Tap: A Quick Check for Lead](#)



This online guide provides step-by-step directions for residents to identify if lead service lines are bringing water into their home and provides information on testing their water. Some states or utilities offer programs to pay for water testing and/or lead service line replacement for residents. Available in English, [Portuguese](#), and [en español](#).

[Consumer Confidence Report \(CCR\)](#)



The Environmental Protection Agency requires community water systems to deliver a CCR, known as a drinking water quality report, to their customers every year. These reports provide information about local drinking water quality, levels of contaminants, including lead, that may be in your drinking water to customers.

[CCR Information for Consumers](#)



This webpage provides additional information about the Consumer Confidence Report, also known as an annual drinking water quality report. These reports provide Americans information about their local drinking water quality.

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[Lead Hotline - The National Lead Information Center](#)



The National Lead Information Center (NLIC) provides the public and professionals with information about lead, lead hazards and their prevention. The NLIC operates under a contract with the Environmental Protection Agency, with funding from EPA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

[Public Notification Rule](#)



The Environmental Protection Agency's Public Notification Rule requires public water systems to alert you if there is a problem with your drinking water.

[3Ts for Reducing Lead in Drinking Water](#)



This resource is designed to help implement the Training, Testing, and Taking Action (3Ts) program and provides supplemental resources included as appendices, which contain information and tools that support

the 3Ts program. Available in English and en español.

[Consumer Guide for Identifying Point of Use \(POU\) Drinking Water Filters Certified to Reduce Lead](#)



This guide provides information on point-of-use drinking water filters that can be used with water faucets, refrigerators for water dispensers, and ice makers to remove impurities from water. Available in English and [en español](#).

REGIONAL OFFICES

[Regional Lead-Based Paint Exposure Prevention Contacts](#)



This webpage contains the contact information for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Regional Lead Contacts. EPA maintains 10 regional offices to implement federal environmental programs around the country. Within each region, a Regional Lead Contact oversees the implementation of lead-based paint exposure prevention efforts.

PRESIDENT’S TASK FORCE ON ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH RISKS AND SAFETY RISKS TO CHILDREN

Federal Action Plan to Reduce Childhood Lead Exposures and Associated Health Impacts



This action plan aims to reduce lead exposure through collaboration among federal agencies and with a range of stakeholders including states, Tribes, and local communities, along with businesses, property owners and parents. It is the product of the President’s Task Force on Environmental Health Risks and Safety Risks to Children, the focal point for federal collaboration to promote and protect children’s environmental health.

Progress Report on the Federal Lead Action Plan: December 2018-April 2024



This progress report is the first published update on advancements made through the plan during 2018-2024 to protect children’s health. It includes a list of federal efforts to reduce childhood lead exposures and mitigate related health impacts. The report details actions such as efforts to reduce exposures to lead in drinking water, soil, food, consumer products, and air. It also describes efforts to improve screening for developmental delays in lead-exposed children and to increase awareness of lead hazards and actions that can be taken to protect against exposures.

Key Federal Programs to Reduce Childhood Lead Exposures and Eliminate Associated Health Impacts



This report describes federal efforts to address all sources of lead exposure in children. It includes sources of childhood lead exposures, associated effects on the health and well-being of children, the effectiveness of primary prevention and intervention measures, and efforts by nine federal agencies to address lead.

National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week



These outreach materials are available to be used by the public to plan, promote and host events and activities during National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week (NLPPW), including an information kit, sample social media package, flyers, and social media images. Materials are also available en [español](#). Each year, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention partner to raise awareness about lead exposure and lead poisoning by providing resources for the public to use to encourage preventive actions to decrease childhood lead exposure during NLPPW and beyond.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Rural Placemaking Innovation Challenge



The Rural Placemaking Innovation Challenge (RPIC) provides planning support, technical assistance, and training to encourage placemaking activities in rural communities. The funds can be used to help rural communities preserve cultural and historical structures, which could include lead abatement.

Dietary Guidelines for Americans: 2020-2025



This document provides guidance for people living in the US to have a well-balanced diet with a variety of nutrients, and is especially important for those living in an area impacted by lead exposure.

Well Fed Means Less Lead



This information sheet talks about food choices and a focus on proper nutrition, which can help protect families from lead.

Feeding Infants in the Child and Adult Care Food Program



This guide helps child care providers understand the 2016 Child and Adult Care Food Program meal pattern requirements.

It also includes best practices for feeding babies to supports their growth and development. Chapters 5 and 8 directly address lead contamination in food and steps families can take to avoid lead contamination.

Fight Lead with Healthy Foods



This video talks about the benefits of healthy eating in trying to mitigate lead absorption in the body. It also addresses a partnership between U.S. Department of Agriculture and Flint, Michigan with this same message.

Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)



The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s WIC program supports the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention “Learn the Signs. Act Early” campaign by promoting resources on their WIC webpage.

WHITE HOUSE

[White House Toolkit for Sustainable and Healthy Schools](#)



Designed for use by schools, this toolkit provides an overview of school infrastructure funding, programs, and technical assistance. The information supports schools, teachers, and students in achieving energy efficiency, resilience to extreme weather, and cleaner air, water, and transportation, including abating lead exposure.