

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Summary Sheet

City Hall Department: Health Dept. Lead Poisoning Prevention Program	Federal Stimulus Program/Funding Source: US Housing and Urban Development: Lead Hazard Control
Program / Project: LeadSafe KC- lead hazard removal	City's Program/Project Manager (phone): 513-6250
Council District: City-Wide	Council Committee: Public Safety and Neighborhoods
Federal/State Agency in charge: US Department of Housing and Urban Development	Federal/State contact person:
Primary purpose/description of this program: This program will provide free and low-cost removal of lead paint hazards in the homes of low income families with young children.	
Federal Funding through ARRA: Approximately 3 million dollars.	
Other funding sources / Local Match needed?: Local match required.	
Administrative Costs and Eligibility for covering those costs: None	
Funding Period: Tentative- April 15, 2009 –April 15, 2012	
Services provided to the public: Removal of lead paint hazards which may include: painting, window replacement/repair, landscaping, minor carpentry.	
Essential services this program fulfills: Protect and improve the health of the community and environment.	
Community Partners/coalitions/committees the Program/Project works with to achieve its mission and goals: Healthy Homes Network, Minority Contractors Association, Small Business Division/Human Relations Dept., Mustard Seed LLC, Neighborhood Housing Services, Ivanhoe Neighborhood Association, and Blue Hills Neighborhood Association.	
Expected Outcomes of Program / Project: Eliminate lead hazards in 244 homes of families with young children. Protect 390 children from lead poisoning. Provide 12 training classes for lead abatement professionals and persons in high-risk professions Develop three new lead abatement businesses Offer 12 business seminars to help contractors increase the sustainability of their business. Identify lead hazards in 300 homes of low-income families with young children. Remove lead hazards in 50 homes of families with seriously lead poisoned children.	