

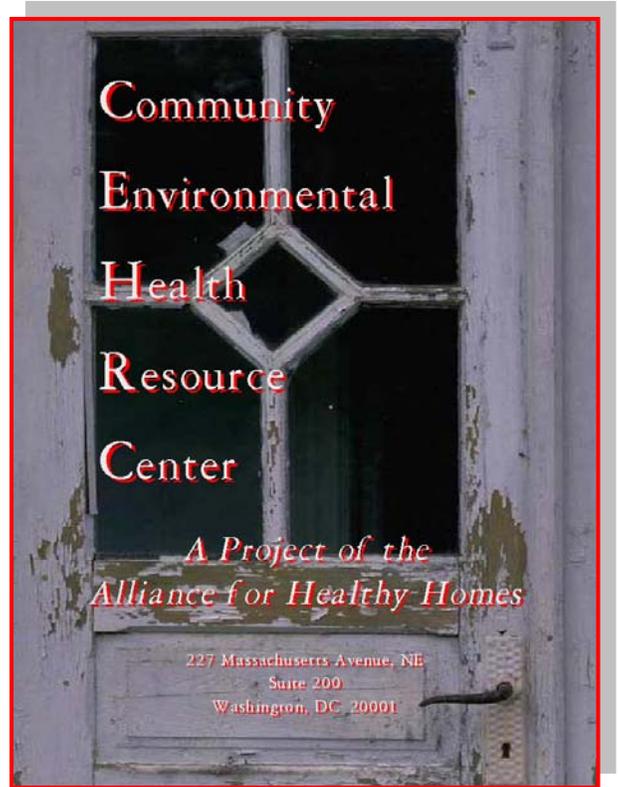
The Community Environmental Health Resource Center (CEHRC)

project is a multi-year initiative of the Alliance for Healthy Homes, a Washington, DC-based nonprofit.

Grantees from ten communities are part of the initiative, which seeks to achieve the following key outcomes:

- 1) Grantees will be successful in **recruiting and training community members** to investigate lead hazards in housing;
- 2) Grantees will **successfully train Hazard Investigators** who are able to assess housing for health hazards;
- 3) **Families** in homes identified as containing hazards will **receive information and support** from grantees;
- 4) Residents and other stakeholders will mobilize to pursue **policy change** and other community-wide solutions to substandard housing;
- 5) Local **organizations, leaders, and trainees are strengthened** through the CEHRC project;
- 6) **Technical assistance** (hazard tools, organizing, evaluation, and the web site) will be pertinent, timely, and **effectively delivered**;
- 7) **Changes** are made in **local housing policies** that reduce substandard housing conditions; and
- 8) Local organizations **leverage additional funds** and other resources to reduce substandard housing conditions.

The KellidgE Group will collect information on these outcomes through three data sources. First, **in-person interviews** will be conducted with **residents** from within all ten CEHRC communities. These interviews will take place during three-day site visits that



will include review of project files and interviews with key stakeholders. Second, over the course of the project there will be **quarterly site debriefings** conducted by telephone with staff from each site. Finally, information on project outcomes will be culled from site work plans and project reports. **Exhibit 1** summarizes which of the outcomes will be measured through each data collection method.

**EXHIBIT 1:  
DATA SOURCES AND METHODS FOR MEASURING KEY CEHRC OUTCOMES**

<i>Key CEHRC Outcomes</i>	<i>Resident Interviews</i>	<i>Site Debriefings</i>	<i>Site Work Plans, Reports</i>
<b>1. Grantees are successful in recruiting and training community members to investigate hazards in housing.</b>	▼		▼
<b>2. Grantees have successfully trained Hazard Investigators who are able to assess housing for health hazards.</b>			▼
<b>3. Families in homes identified as containing hazards have received information and support from grantees.</b>	▼		▼
<b>4. Residents and other stakeholders mobilize to pursue policy change and other community-wide solutions to substandard housing.</b>		▼	▼
<b>5. Local organizations, leaders, and trainees are strengthened through the CEHRC project.</b>		▼	▼
<b>6. Technical assistance (for hazard tools, organizing and evaluation) and web site are pertinent, timely, and effectively delivered.</b>		▼	▼
<b>7. Changes are made in local housing policies that reduce substandard housing conditions.</b>		▼	▼
<b>8. Local organizations leverage additional funds and other resources to reduce substandard housing conditions.</b>			▼

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