

Scorecard for Jersey Water Works' Lead in Drinking Water Recommendations How is New Jersey Doing?

Lead in Drinking Water – Recommendations Scorecard (As of January 2022)

Coordinate state-level campaign for lead-free NJ	Permanently replace LSLs in 10 years	Create a 10-year funding program for LSL replacement	Enact protective rules and programs to ensure safe drinking water	Ensure quality water in child care facilities and schools	
Declare lead to be a public health threat (executive action)	Require LSL disclosure at home sale and rental (legislation)	Authorize rate recovery across service areas (legislation)	Strengthen DEP drinking water regulations (regulation)	Coordinate and refine testing cycles (regulation and/or legislation)	
Coordinate state efforts across agencies (executive action)	Require LSL inventories with annual updates (legislation)	Provide a state subsidy to water utilities with the greatest need (legislation)	Make state home inspection and improvement programs holistic (policy/budget)	Publish electronic databases of lead test results (policy)	
	Require water utilities to fully replace LSLs within ten years (legislation)		Educate at-risk populations through a network of community organizations and local health agencies (policy/budget)	Improve water safety at facilities run by family childcare providers (policy)	
	Offer LSL replacement to all property owners at no cost (legislation)		Research health-based thresholds and expanded blood testing (research)	Require drinking water management plans (regulation)	
	Ensure property owner participation in the no-cost program (legislation)			Research financial assistance to child care facilities (budget and research)	
				Maximize the health impact of the \$100 million Securing Our Children's Future grant program (DOE policy)	

Mostly or completely achieved	
Partially achieved/in progress	
Limited progress	
Mostly or completely unachieved	

