

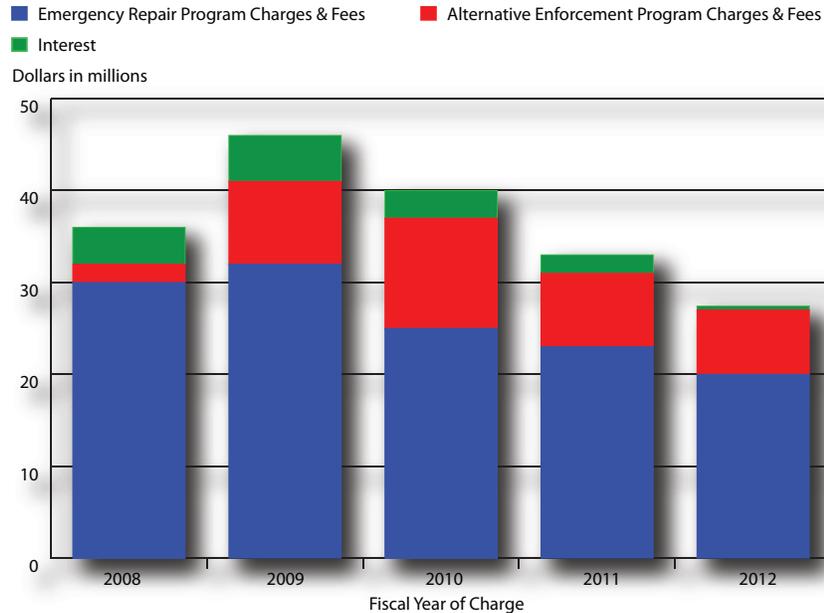
How Much is NYC Paying to Make Housing Repairs That Should be Done by Landlords?

The city has two repair programs that step in when residential landlords fail to maintain their buildings:

Emergency Repair Program. If a landlord fails to correct the most serious housing code violations, the city may make the repairs (or contract out the work) and bill the owner for the cost of the repair and administrative fees.

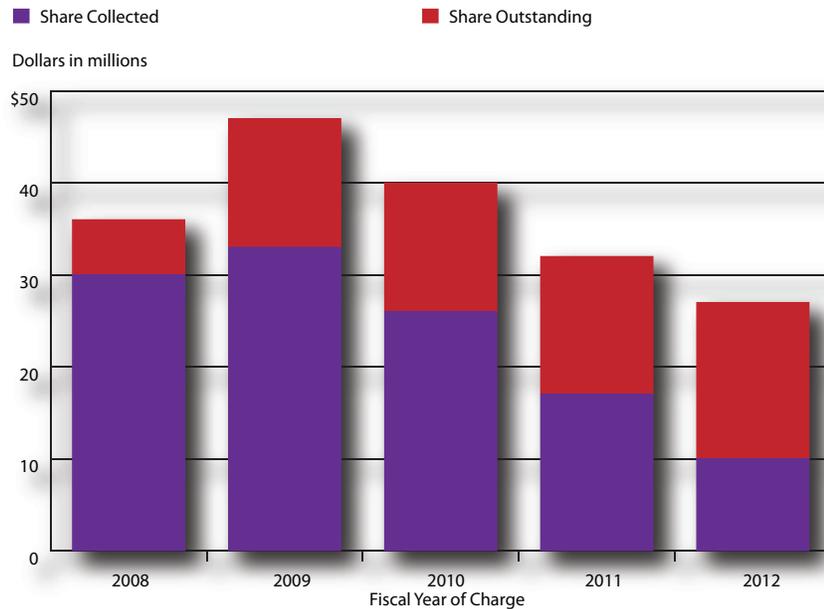
Alternative Enforcement Program. Each year the city selects the 200 most distressed residential buildings for participation. If the owner fails to make repairs, the city may do so and bill the owner accordingly. For more information see IBO's fiscal brief on [alternative enforcement](#).

The City Corrects an Average of 17,300 Emergency Housing Violations a Year and Has Billed Landlords Over \$180 Million for Repairs and Fees from 2008 Through 2012



NOTE: The Alternative Enforcement Program began in November 2007, therefore was only active in the second half of fiscal year 2008.

Landlords Owe \$65.3 Million to the City for Repairs and Fees Billed from 2008 Through 2012



NOTES: Totals include charges to landlords for repairs made through the city's Emergency Repair and Alternative Enforcement Programs. Totals include the initial charges, fees, and interest accrued.

SOURCE: For both charts, Department of Finance Open Balance File through December 2012