

Other Sources of Lead



Imported Spices



Imported Pottery



Cultural Powders

To learn more about a variety of products that could contain lead, go to the *Lead-Safe Wisconsin* webpage: www.dhs.wi.gov/lead/sources.htm.



Metal Jewelry



Water



Some Imported Candies

Safe Toys Message: Did you know that toys and other children's products may contain lead? Go to www.saferproducts.gov and search for "lead standard."



Toys



Face Paints/Make-Up



Sidewalk Chalk

If you have any questions please contact one of the following agencies:



Wisconsin Department of Health Services Division of Public Health

Lead and Asbestos Certification Program
Telephone Number: 608-261-6876
Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program
Telephone Number: 608-266-5817
Website: www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/lead



Wisconsin Department of Children and Families

Telephone Number: 608-422-7000
Fax: 608-266-6836
Email: dcfweb@wisconsin.gov
Website: www.dcf.wisconsin.gov/childcare



GUIDANCE FOR CHILD CARE PROVIDERS Regarding Lead-Based Paint Hazards In Child Care Settings

When lead-based paint is in good condition (not chipping or peeling), it is most likely not a problem. When paint is chipping, peeling or disturbed in any way it becomes hazardous. Paint in poor condition or paint that's being disturbed creates lead-tainted dust that is invisible to the eye. Lead is a heavy metal so it falls to the lowest surface, likely the floor or inside of windows. Children are at risk of lead poisoning in areas where there are lead hazards.

Where do young children spend time?

Children spend time playing and crawling on floors. They may play near windows and in cupboards. During warm weather children spend time outside playing in the yard or on the porch.

How do young children explore their world?

Children put everything in their mouths. The invisible lead dust, from the floors, porches, and windows, gets on their toys and their hands. Then children can easily swallow the dust.



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Bureau of Environmental and Occupational Health
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Simple Steps for Working Lead-Safe

DOs

- Do keep all painted surfaces inside and outside in good condition.
- Do use a high-efficiency particulate air-filtered (HEPA-filtered) vacuum to clean surfaces that may have lead-tainted dust.
- Do clean window wells and sills using wet rags or paper towels with dish soap and water so you don't spread lead-tainted dust. Throw paper towels away, or wash rags separately from other laundry.
- Do hire a certified lead-safe renovator if you plan to renovate your home or building.

DON'Ts

- Don't use a household or shop vacuum—it only spreads the lead dust.
- Don't sand floors, windows, interior and exterior painted or varnished surfaces unless the sander is attached to a HEPA-filtered vacuum.
- Don't power wash the exterior paint on your home.
- Don't use heat guns over 1,100 degrees or flame torches to remove lead-based paint.
- Don't remodel or renovate your child care facility yourself (even if it is your own home) unless you are a certified lead-safe renovator and certified lead-safe company.



Renovation in Child Care Facilities

The **Lead-Safe Renovation (LSR) Rule**, Wis. Admin. Code, ch. DHS 163, was created to protect children and families from the dangers of lead dust hazards created during renovation. LSR applies to all buildings and homes built prior to 1978 that have children under the age of 6 in child care.



What does this mean for my child care program?

- If your child care program is located in a home or building built prior to 1978, whether you rent or own, it is considered a “child-occupied facility” and is covered by LSR. That means, as the owner or operator of the child care facility, if you plan to do any paint-disturbing work, you are required to either be a certified lead-safe company with a certified lead-safe renovator, or hire a lead-safe company that employs a currently certified lead-safe renovator.
- LSR applies when you disturb paint in an area of more than 6 square feet on the inside or more than 20 square feet on the outside of the home. This includes replacing windows.
- Find a currently certified lead-safe renovator:
www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/lead/contractor/leadsafecompany.pdf.
- Obtain training and certification to become a lead-safe renovator:
www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/lead/training-certification.htm.

Child Care Regulations: Renovation

Licensing Rule

“Any construction or remodeling on the premises that has the potential to affect an area accessible to children...” “... notification shall be provided in writing before the construction or remodeling begins.”



Certification Rule

“A certified family child care operator shall report to the certification agency as soon as possible, but no later than the certification agency’s next working day, any changes that affect the certified family child care operator’s eligibility for certification under this chapter, including...” “Any construction or remodeling of the premises that might have an effect on the health and safety of children



Renovation contractors are required to provide the *Renovate Right* pamphlet to the child care providers and families before the work begins.

www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/documents/renovaterightbrochure.pdf

Child Care Regulations: Chipping & Peeling Paint

The Department of Children and Families (DCF) oversees the licensing and certification rules for regulated child care settings. Wisconsin Admin. Code chs. DCF 201-252 contain restrictions on chipping and peeling paint, outdoor hazards, recalled products, and renovation.

Licensing Rule

“The premises shall have no flaking or deteriorating paint on exterior or interior surfaces in areas accessible to children. Lead-based paint or other toxic finishing material may not be used on any surface on the premises.”



Lead-based paint takes on a checkered pattern when it begins to break down. Often there are multiple layers of paint on a surface.

Certification Rule

“The premises may not have any chipping, peeling, or deteriorating paint on exterior or interior surfaces in areas accessible to children.”



The outside of this Wisconsin home is covered in chipping and peeling paint due to the extreme temperatures of the cold winters and hot summers.

Child Care Regulations: Outdoor Hazards



Licensing Rule

“Outside child care areas should be free of hazards.”

Certification Rule

“Outdoor play areas shall be free of hazards.”



Child Care Regulations: Recalled Products



Licensing Rule

“The center’s indoor and outdoor child care space shall be free of hazards, including, any recalled products.”

Certification Rule

“The home shall be free of hazards, including, any recalled products.”



Consumer Product Safety Commission’s recall list:

www.cpsc.gov/Recalls

Search database using “lead standard” at:

www.saferproducts.gov