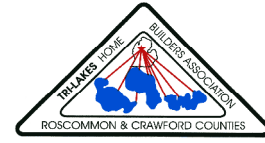


## Renovation, Repair & Paint rules - effective April 22, 2010.



### This affects both builders and subcontractors:

- ▶ ALL residences, child care, day care, schools, multi-family - ALL living places built before 1978 must be tested for the presence of lead on painted or finished surfaces when renovating, repairing or painting.
- ▶ You must give to every client (homeowner, renter, landlord, etc.) with a home built before 1978 the “Renovate Right” pamphlet. It has an acknowledgement page that they must sign before you can begin.
- ▶ If any of the following work is to be done:
  - Any window replacement - not just the entire window, but the sill, frame, etc.
  - Disturbance of any interior surface over 6 square feet
  - Disturbance of any exterior surface over 20 square feet per side of the buildingyou must take the 8 hour certification class and pass the test in order to perform the initial testing for the presence of lead.
- ▶ After you are certified, you must train your workers in lead containment procedures.
- ▶ You must use the EPA lead testing kit - it is the only one approved at this time.
- ▶ This pertains to:

<b>Maintenance technicians</b>	<b>Service personnel</b>
<b>Drywall mechanics</b>	<b>Plumbers</b>
<b>HVAC support staff</b>	<b>Electricians</b>
<b>Window and siding installers</b>	<b>Appliances installers</b>
<b>Cabinet specialists</b>	<b>Painters</b>

**Training and Certification:** Beginning in April 2010, firms working in pre-1978 homes will need to be certified. In addition to firm certification, an employee will also need to be a Certified Renovator. This employee is responsible for training other employees and overseeing work practices and cleaning. The training curriculum for certification, in development with the EPA, will be an eight-hour class with two hours of hands-on training. Both the firm and renovator certifications are valid for five years. A Certified Renovator must take a four-hour refresher course to be re-certified.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has recently enacted new regulations affecting contractors performing renovation work in residential dwellings or child-occupied facilities built before 1978. **The regulation is called “Lead: Renovation, repair and Painting Program” (RRP).** Starting in April 2010, any renovation work (including painting) which disturbs painted surfaces in residential dwellings or child-occupied facilities built before 1978 must be performed by a person trained in lead-safe work practices, with specific responsibilities for a new discipline of **“Certified Renovator”**. To become a Certified Renovator, a person must attend an 8-hour EPA-approved training course from an accredited training provider.

Here is a link for more information:

[http://www.nahb.org/search\\_simple.aspx?txtKeyword=contract+notice+and+disclaimer+for+pre-april+2010+remodeling+contracts&submit.x=0&submit.y=0&submit=submit](http://www.nahb.org/search_simple.aspx?txtKeyword=contract+notice+and+disclaimer+for+pre-april+2010+remodeling+contracts&submit.x=0&submit.y=0&submit=submit)