

# Lead-Based Paint Work Tips for Contractors and Landlords

## DO's

- Ask, "In what year was your home built?"
- Follow the Federal Law
- Use lead safe work practices to protect your clients, families, and workers
- Remind homeowners/tenants that pregnant women and children should not be present in any area where renovations are taking place
- Work wet and work clean
- Use a professional vacuum with a HEPA filter to clean up window areas, etc. from lead-based paint chips and dust
- Handle and discard construction debris properly to avoid contaminating soil and clients' homes with lead
- Shower and wash your hair as soon as you arrive at home
- Wash the interior of your vehicle, including seats and mats frequently. Vacuuming with a standard vacuum cleaner may spread lead-based paint dust
- Consult the pamphlet: "Lead Paint Safety: A Field Guide for Painting, Home Maintenance, and Renovation Work"
- Obtain Lead Safe Work Practice Training for yourself and your employees

## DO NOT's

- Dry scrape, dry sand, or burn lead-based paint
- Use the client's home vacuum or Shopvac to clean up lead-based paint debris or dust
- Hold your children or sit on your home furniture until you have changed work clothes and showered
- Eat, drink, or smoke without washing your hands first
- Enter your home without removing contaminated clothes and boots
- Wash your work clothes with the rest of your family's laundry

Read "Lead Paint Safety: A Field Guide for Painting, Home Maintenance, Renovation Work" here:

English



Spanish



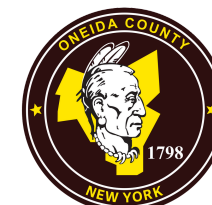
Scan here for more information on lead:



DANIEL W. GILMORE, PH.D., MPH  
DIRECTOR OF HEALTH

**DO** contact the Oneida County Health Department at (315) 798-5064 if you need more information.

**Work Wet, Work Clean, and Work Lead Safe!**



ANTHONY J. PICENTE JR.  
COUNTY EXECUTIVE