



LEAD IN PAINT POLICY

We take action to identify any lead exposures in paint by:

- Having our child care home inspected and tested for lead-based paint hazards by a certified lead inspector or certified risk assessor. Parents and staff will be notified about the date and result of the inspection.
- If any repair or renovation work is needed, using a certified lead-safe contractor as mandated by EPA's Lead Safe Certified Guide to Renovate Right. [The EPA's Certified Inspection, Risk Assessment, and Abatement Locator tool](#) can help identify a certified lead abatement contractor.
- If a lead paint problem is identified, we will collaborate with our local health department to determine the steps needed to reduce hazards. Our maintenance practices** also help reduce the chance of exposure while these next steps are being determined.

For more information, tips, and resources, see our [Lead in Paint Worksheet](#).

NOTE: Lead in paint is a common source of lead in and around homes. Lead may also be present in drinking water, soil, foods, candies, spices, pottery/dishes, traditional medicines, cosmetics, toys, jewelry, painted furniture, other consumer products, and other sources, including exposure to lead associated with certain jobs or hobbies. Visit the [Lead-Safe Home-Based Child Care Toolkit](http://bit.ly/Lead-SafeToolkit) at <http://bit.ly/Lead-SafeToolkit> for more information.

**Always check that you're complying with state or local licensing regulations.