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environmental monitoring

Lead Based Paint Review – 20170327

- 1. Lead Blue/Gray Malleable Metal 49. 15-19 ug/dl = Mildl
 - 2. History
 - 3. One of 7 Metals of Antiquity
 - 4. Used in Egypt, Roman Empire
 - 5. Pb (PLUMBUM is Latin) for Lead
 - 6. Uses
 - 7. Made into Sheets, Rods, Pipes, Containers
 - 8. Used in Building Trades, Plumbing, Solder
 - 9. Sources in Environment
 - 10. Lead-Based Paint Dust/Chips
 - 11. Lead Paint Max 1920's
 - 12. Water- Small Hazard
 - 13. Avoid Hot Water for Food, Boiling
 - 14. Hobbies Stain Glass, Fishing, Bullets
 - 15. Gasoline Contaminated Soil Along Roads
 - 16. EPA Removed Pb from Gasoline ~1985
 - 17. Food
 - 18. Lead Solder in Acidic Foods e.g. Tomatoes
 - 19. Additive to Wine
 - 20. Lead in Ethnic Candy Wrappers
 - 21. Air
 - 22. Industrial Sites e.g. Battery Manufacturing
 - 23. Construction Sites
- 24. Pb Health Effects
 - 25. Pb Affects ALL Body Systems
 - 26. Neurobehavorial Nervous System -Most Important in Children
 - 27. Needleman Study Lowest Observed Effects
 - 28. High IQ Group no High Lead Children >120 IQ
 - 29. Overall High Lead 5 IQ points less than Low Lead group
 - 30. Low IQ Group = 2X High Lead vs Low Lead Children
 - 31. Encephalopathy Brain Swelling
 - 32. Blood
 - 33. Low Iron Anemic
 - 34. High Blood Pressure
 - 35. Kidneys Nephropathy
 - 36. Pee lead out of the body
 - 37. Reproductive
 - 38. Low Libido Low Sex Drive
 - 39. Miscarriages
 - 40. Erectile Dysfunction
 - 41. Half Life in the Body
 - 42. Blood 30-60 Days
 - 43. Organs 60-90 Days
 - 44. Bone 40 years
- 45. Screening
 - 46. High Risk Children 1,2,3,4,5 years old + 1.5 years
 - 47. Blood Levels Children
 - 48. 5 ug/dl = CDC Reference Value

- 49. 15-19 ug/dl = Mildly Lead Poisoned (Two Tests)
- 50. 20-49 = Lead Poisoned (One Test)
- 51. >70 Medical Emergency Possibility of Death
- 52. Blood Levels Adults
 - 53. Planning to have children < 10 ug/dl
 - 54. NOT Planning to have children <25 ug/dl
- 55. Exposure
 - 56. Children Home Ingestion Hand-to-Mouth
 - 57. Adults Work Inhalation
- 58. Environmental Interventions
 - 59. Isolate Peeling Paint
 - 60. "White Glove" Clean
 - 61. Wash hands and Toys Frequently
- 62. Identify LBP
 - 63. XRF Non-destructive
 - 64. Paint Chips LAB Destructive
 - 65. Spot (Chemical) Tests
 - 66. Not Recognized by HUD
- 67. LBP Hazards
 - 68. Accessible (Chewable) Surfaces
 - 69. Friction Surfaces
 - 70. Impact Surfaces
- 71. LBP Surveys
 - 72. Federal Inspection Surface by Surface
 - 73. Federal Risk Assessment LBP Hazards
 - 74. Iowa Inspection
 - 75. Surface by Surface + LBP Hazards
- 76. Personal Protective Equipment
 - 77. Respirators
 - 78. Written Respirator Protection Plan
 - 79. Medical Surveillance Plan
 - 80. Coveralls, Gloves, Shoes, Hard-hats, etc.
- 81. Iowa LBP (e.g.)
 - 82. # IA LBP Children ~ 3 X National Average
 - 83. Why Older Housing (<1950) = \sim 2X Nat. Avg. 84. 6th in nation in older housing
 - 85. Need Maintenance Rural Economy
 - 86. Lack of Previous LBP Program
 - 87. Work site Preparation
 - 88. Relocate Residents
 - 89. Disturb > 10 Sq. Ft. Interior
 - 90. Disturb > 50 Sq. Ft. Exterior
 - 91. If Bathroom not available
 - 92. 2 Layers 6 mil plastic
 - 93. Disturb >2 Sq. Ft.
 - 94. Warning Signs
 - 95. Remove or Wrap Furniture
- 96. Regulations
 - 97. Title X-Residential LBP Hazard Reduction Act1992
 - 98. "Target Housing"
 - 99. <1978, Not for Elderly or 0 Bedroom
 - 100.HUD Guidelines 1995
 - 01.EPA

102. Training & Certifications 160.Cleaning 103.March 1, 2000 Individuals 161. Clean Wet, Clean Smart, Clean Well 104. September 15, 2000 - Firms 162.WET WIPE, WET RINSE, Throw Away 105.Real Estate Disclosure 163.HEPA VAC, WET WASH, HEPA WASH 106.Sale or Rent 164. Work Top to Bottom, Back To Exit 107.December 6, 1996 165.Clearance Testing 108. Notification before Renovation 166. Visual Examination 109.June 1, 1999 167. No Paint Chips, No Dust 110.> 7days but < 60 Days 168.Sample 4 Rooms 111.Pamphlet 169.1 Floor 112. Written Acknowledgment 170.1 Window Sill (Stool) 113. Renovation, Repair & Painting (RRP) 171.1 Window Trough (Well) 114.Effective April 22, 2010 172. Plus 1 per 2,000 sq. ft. common areas 115.>2.0 Sq. Ft. Inside, 20 Sq. Ft. Outside 173. 1 Sample within 10 feet outside 116.Require Certified Renovators containment 117.Require Certified Firms 174.Composites 118.Pamphlet – Renovate Right 175. Paint Chip – up to 5 sub-samples 119. Written Acknowledgment 176.Standard/#sub samples 120. Maintain Records 3-Years 177. Dust Wipe – up to 4 sub samples 121.HUD Assisted Properties 178. Clearance Sample divide by ½ # sub-samples 179. Soil – up to 10 subsamples 122.September 15, 2000 123.>2.0 Sq. Ft. Inside, 20 Sq. Ft. Outside LEAD EXPOSURE LIMITS 124. Clearance Test after Repairs 90ppm - CPSC (20100526) PAINT 125.General 1.0mg/cm2 or 0.5% or 5,000ppm - HUD 126.LBP Inspection NOT Required < 40 ug/ft² - EPA Clearance for Floors DUST <250ug/ ft²- EPA Clearance for Window Sills 127.LBP Repairs NOT Required <400ug/ ft² –EPA Clearance for Window Wells 128.No Landlord Retaliation Effective 20170401 NEW 129. No Bias against Families with Children DUST <10 ug/ft² - HUD Clearance Action Level for Floors 130. Worker Protection < 40 ug/ ft² – HUD Clearance Action Level for Porch Floors <100ug/ ft² - HUD Clearance Action Level for Window Sills 131.OSHA Requirements <100ug/ ft² –HUD Clearance Action Level for Window Wells 132. Written Compliance Plans SOIL 500-1000ppm EPA Superfund Limit 133.Competent person 400ppm - High Contact Play Areas {Communicate} 134. Exposure Assessments 1200ppm - Other Residential Yard Areas {Average} 135. Task Related Triggers 5000ppm - Require Permanent Abatement 200ppm - EPA Replacement Soil 136. Engineering & Work Practice Controls AIR 0.15ug/m3 - EPA National Air Quality Standard (Quarterly) 137. Respiratory Protection Plan 30ug/m3 - OSHA Action Level (8 Hour Avg.) 138. Medical Surveillance 50ug/m3 - OSHA Exposure Limit 139.PPE 5ug/dl (CDC) CDC Reference Value for children BLOOD EBL/EIBL 2X15-19 ug/dl or 1>20 ug/dl 140.Record Keeping 40ug/dl (OSHA) Permissible Blood Lead Level 141.Lead Hazard Control 50ug/dl (OSHA) Worker Removal - Lead Level 142. Interim Controls - Temporary WATER - 15ppb (ug/liter) AVG, no single source >20ppb 143.Clean GASOLINE - 0.1 g/gallon CERAMIC OR POTTERY GLAZES - FDA - AOAC Method 973.32 144.Fix Moisture Sources 3ppm Leachate – Plates, Saucers and other Flatware 145. Paint Film Stabilization 2ppm Leachate – Small Hollowware – (Cereal Bowls) 146. Wet Scrape and Paint, etc. 1ppm Leachate - Large Hollowware 147. Abatement = Permanent > 20 Years 0.5ppm Leachate - Cups, Mugs and Pitchers HAZARDOUS WASTE - Other Metals - Leachable TCLP 148. Component Removal and Replacement Arsenic (As) - 5ppm Lead (Pb) - 5ppm 149.Encapsulation Barium (Ba) – 100ppm Mercury (Hg) - 0.2ppm 150.Enclosure Cadmium (Cd) – 1ppm Selenium (Se) – 1ppm 151.Paint Removal Chromium (Cr) – 5ppm Silver (Ag) - 5ppm CLEARANCE TESTING (Dust Wipes) 152. Chemical Stripping or Heat Gun Visual Examination - No Paint Chips, No Dust 153. Prohibited Practices Sample 4 Rooms 154. Open Flame Burning 1 Floor + 1 Window Sill (Stool) + 155.Dry Scraping or Sanding 1 Window Trough (Well) + 156. Methylene Chloride Strippers 1 per 2,000 sq. ft. common areas + 1 Sample within 10 feet outside containment 157. Abrasive Machines with NO HEPA EPA Recognized Swabs (Nationally Available) 158. Uncontained Hydro-blasting Lead Check ® Swabs 159. Heat Guns > 1,100 Degrees F D-Lead® Test Kits