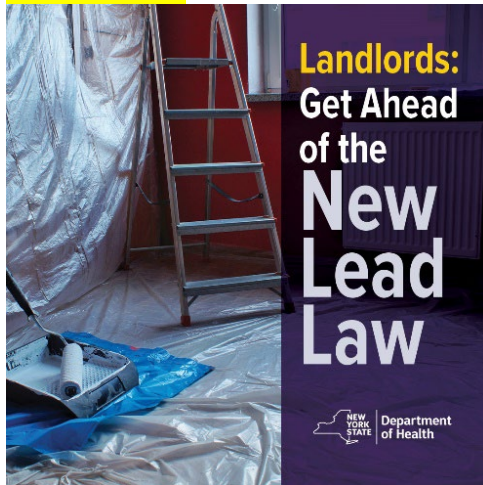




LEAD SAFETY

GRAPHIC 1



CAPTION

Lead poisoning is dangerous, especially for young children. In your community, rental housing built before 1980 must be inspected for lead paint hazards. Learn more:

health.ny.gov/environmental/lead/renovation_repair_painting/index.htm

GRAPHIC 2

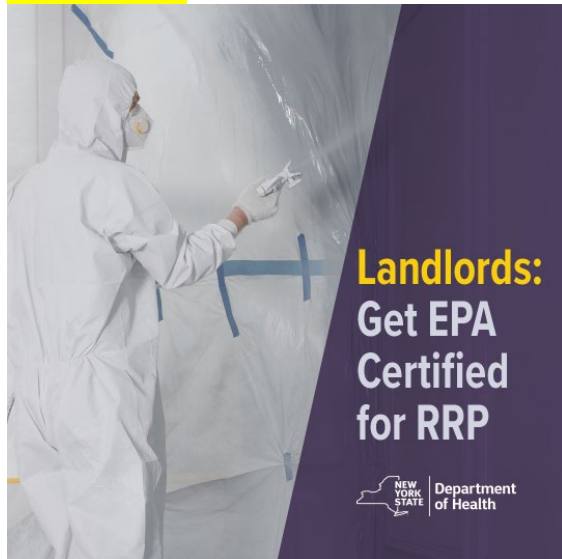


CAPTION

A new law targets the leading cause of lead exposure from peeling and chipping lead paint and dust in older rental units. Learn more: health.ny.gov/environmental/lead/renovation_repair_painting/index.htm



GRAPHIC 3



CAPTION

If you are a landlord, you and contractors in your area must be EPA certified in lead-safe renovation, painting and repair. The law goes into effect in November 2025. Learn more: health.ny.gov/environmental/lead/renovation_repair_painting/index.htm

GRAPHIC 4



CAPTION

A child with lead poisoning usually does not look or feel sick. Contact your child's health care provider to schedule a test today. Learn more: health.ny.gov/environmental/lead



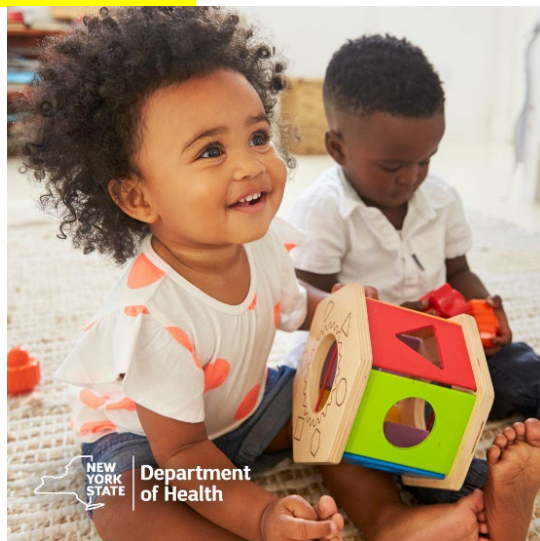
GRAPHIC 5



CAPTION

A test for lead at age 1 and 2 is the only way to know if your child could be at risk for lead poisoning. Learn more: health.ny.gov/environmental/lead

GRAPHIC 6



CAPTION

Have an upcoming well visit? Ask their doctor if your child needs a lead test. Learn more: health.ny.gov/environmental/lead



Public Health Toolkit

Social Media



GRAPHIC 7



CAPTION

A blood test is the only sure way to know if your child has been exposed to lead. Ask about a lead test at ages 1 and 2. Learn more: health.ny.gov/environmental/lead