



Lead-Based Paint and Asbestos Notification (Brooks)

Because of the age of our home, lead-based paint and asbestos are both present. Although most of the lead paint on the outside of the house has been removed, some likely still exists on windows and under the siding. All indoor paint in living areas is believed to be lead-free. In the basement, the white-painted ceiling in the room with the furnace is made of a relatively safe form of asbestos. You should avoid drilling, sawing, or otherwise damaging it, but otherwise there is no risk.

In a partnership with NASCO Properties, we have implemented a written Lead-Based Paint Operations and Maintenance Program. This program is designed to maintain all paint at in our house in good condition and to prevent peeling, flaking or chipping paint or the creation of paint dust. As part of the program, we ask that any member who notices any peeling, flaking or chipping paint or paint dust within their room or in any common area contact the maintenance coordinator promptly so appropriate repair work can be undertaken.

Further, precautions should be taken to prevent anyone from ingesting paint chips, and members should not undertake any activities (painting, sanding, or scraping) that disturb painted surfaces or create paint dust, inside or outside the house, unless we have first determined that the surface is lead-free.

Because there are rarely children living or visiting our house, we are not distributing with this notification the pamphlet entitled "Lead Poisoning and Your Children". If you would like a copy of this pamphlet, please contact the NASCO Properties General Manager.

If you have any questions about lead-based paint, please contact your maintenance coordinator, who is usually also the Lead-Based Paint Coordinator, or the NASCO Properties General Manager.