Fall RRPM Newsletter

October 2026

We're reaching out with changes to Renovation, Repair, Painting and Maintenance (RRPM) policies, new compliance resources and tips for using the Licensing & Permitting Portal. You can expect to receive any future policy changes, new resources and other RRPM updates in this newsletter format in the fall and spring.

If you need help accessing or understanding this information, contact ALRP@vermont.gov.

Policy Updates



Handwashing: You can now use disposable wet wipes to clean your face and hands at a jobsite if a sink or hand wash station isn't available.

Short-term lodgings: Renovations in short-term lodgings like hotels, motels, time share properties and homeless shelters built before 1978 must follow Vermont RRPM regulations.

Please read the sections below for full written policies.

Handwashing stations

If a sink or hand wash station is not available or adjacent to the RRPM containment area, workers may use disposable wet wipes to clean their face and hands after removing their respirator. We recommend fragrance-free wipes that contain at least 99% water. **Avoid using disinfecting wipes like Clorox or Lysol on your skin**.

The wet wipes must be disposed of in the same manner as other RRPM worksite waste. After using the wet wipes, workers must wash their face and hands with water and soap as soon as they are able to get to a sink or portable hand-washing station. This policy has been updated in the RRPM Worksite Checklist.

RRPM in Short-Term Lodgings

Renovations in short-term lodgings, such as hotels and motels, time share properties, and homeless shelters built before 1978 must be compliant with the Vermont RRPM regulations. Renovations in all residential spaces in these lodgings must be RRPM compliant. Because a child age 6 or under can be expected to reside in zero-bedroom short-term lodging units, the RRPM regulations apply to these rooms too.

Renovations in meeting rooms, conference rooms, restaurants and other non residential areas that are not in proximity to the residential portion of the building do not need to be RRPM compliant (but, if renovated, must not use prohibited lead-based paint work

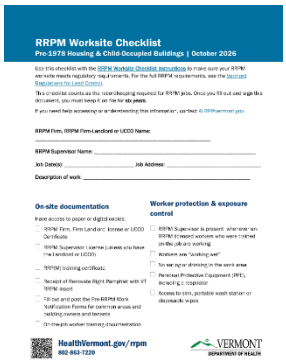
practices). Renovations on the exterior portions of buildings that are accessible to residents must be performed in compliance with the RRPM regulations.

Keep in mind that work that disturbs painted or stained surfaces on all types of pre-1978 buildings and other structures must not use prohibited lead-based paint work practices. Always use lead-safe work practices.

Compliance Resources

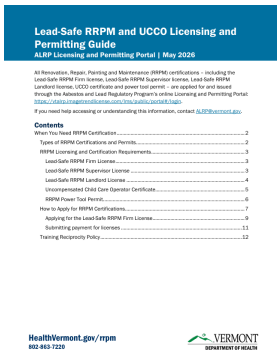
We may contact you to schedule a worksite inspection. Use these guides to make sure your worksite setup, practices and licensing is compliant.

RRPM Worksite Checklist and Checklist Instructions


RRPM Worksite Checklist
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Check requirements for your worksite easily while on the job. Print and fill out the checklist as you perform an RRPM job. This can be the RRPM jobsite documentation you need to keep for 6 years.

Lead-Safe RRPM and UCCO Licensing and Permitting Guide


Lead-Safe RRPM and UCCO Licensing and Permitting Guide
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Find details on RRPM license types, power tool permits and instructions for how to apply for a license.

Find more resources at www.HealthVermont.gov/RRPM.

Updating Publicly Available Information

- Do you see your company in the Licensed Asbestos and Lead Contractor Lookup Tool? We promote this tool to help the public find RRPM licensed contractors. Be sure your phone number, email address and website information is up to date!
- To update your information:
- Log in to the Asbestos and Lead Licensing Portal.
- Select **Applications** from the menu on the left, then **Start.**
- Click View All Company or RRPM Firm Applications.

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- You will see two applications titled **Willing to Perform IRC Practices for Hire?** and **Update Publicly Available Company or RRPM Firm Contact Information**. Fill out and submit these applications to update your information.

Lead Abatement

- Lead abatement is a set of activities designed to permanently eliminate lead-based paint and dust hazards. Your RRPM license does **not** include lead abatement work.
- To do lead abatement, you must attend a multi-day training for a Lead Abatement Worker or Supervisor license. The company you work for will need a Lead Abatement Company license. Any lead abatement project will require a permit from the Vermont Department of Health.
- Read the Lead Abatement Target Housing Licensing Guide for more information.