



Environmental Safety Training, Inc.

OSHA & DHS Required Lead Training

Lead Activities when Renovating and Remodeling

Our courses meet the training requirements for renovation and remodeling activities that as of June 1, 1999 must comply with the rules and regulations published by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. ([Reference: 40 CFR Parts 745.82](#) and [745.103](#))

Lead Requirements

Cal/OSHA revised its [Lead Construction Standard](#) effective November 1998. The revised Standard requires employers to "ensure that all employees and supervisors who are engaged in lead related construction activities and have been shown to be exposed to lead at or above the permissible exposure limit" receive the training from a California Department of Health Services accredited training provider and be certified by DHS. Lead-related construction work is defined as any alteration, painting, demolition, salvage, renovation, repair or maintenance of any residential or public building, including preparation and cleanup, that by using or disturbing lead-containing material or soil, may result in significant exposure of adults or children to lead. This requirement virtually mandates that employees who may be occupationally exposed to lead on a construction site be trained under DHS requirements. Certification is currently mandatory for work in California public schools and for some government-funded work in California, as well as for workers and supervisors whenever the PEL is or may be exceeded. It is anticipated that these requirements will soon be extended to other work in California. Effective July 1, 1994, training providers must be accredited by DHS to offer training courses required to perform lead related construction work. Environmental Safety Training Professionals is accredited by DHS to provide training for Lead-Related Construction Worker and Supervisor/Project Monitor. Currently DHS has proposed additional courses for certification of lead professionals. If you have any questions in regard to these courses and who needs them, please contact our staff at Ph: (510) 475-7571 Fax: (510) 475-7572



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OSHA Asbestos Standard for Construction

On October 1, 1995, new OSHA regulations became effective which in effect mandated AHERA training for all asbestos supervisors and project workers other than certain limited exclusions for maintenance and custodial work. The maintenance and custodial work can be performed with 16-hour training or 2-hour awareness training depending on the extent of work and the intention surrounding the work. If you are unsure as to what training is required, please contact our staff at 510-475-7571 for additional information. The new standard also includes new responsibilities for building owners and general contractors. Building owners are required to presume asbestos is present in certain materials if installed before 1981 unless a survey proves otherwise and are held to specific requirements in regard to notification of others. General contractors on a construction project that includes work covered by the Standard are required to ensure that the asbestos contractors are in compliance with the Standards.

Cal/OSHA Construction Standards for Asbestos

Cal/OSHA revised its Standard operative in October 1997. Many of the OSHA requirements, including those related to training, are included in the California Standard. Our training programs specifically address requirements related to Class I, II, III and IV work and other Maintenance and Operation activities. However, the California Standard also requires DOSH certification for all persons who perform building inspections, write management plans, monitor asbestos-related work, conduct clearance visual inspections and air monitoring and perform some other tasks as stipulated by regulation. In order to obtain certification to perform these tasks, specific training is required. E & D's AHERA-accreditation courses meet the requirements under DOSH and Cal/OSHA's regulations. E & D is also accredited to provide the Construction Craft Worker (OSHA Class II)



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AHERA/Revised Model Accreditation Plan

Congress originally passed the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) into law in 1986. The law mandated specific training requirements for persons performing certain types of asbestos-related work in schools. EPA developed a Model Accreditation Plan to provide guidance on implementing AHERA. In 1994, AHERA was revised to require accreditation for all asbestos inspections, project design, project supervision and project work performed not only in schools, but in public and commercial buildings. (Some limited maintenance work is exempted from this requirement). EPA has developed a Revised Model Accreditation Plan to provide guidance on implementing AHERA.