

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is currently testing and cleaning lead and arsenic at residential properties in the Bessemer, Eilers/Bojon Town and Grove neighborhoods in Pueblo.

To ensure your family's health we recommend you:

1. Contact us soon to make sure your property has been tested (see contacts on the back page).
2. Continue to maintain your yard. Grass, mulch and rock act as a natural barrier to contamination.
3. Follow the simple steps found inside this brochure and share them with your family.



# Questions? We Can Help!

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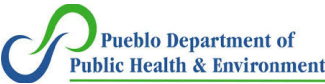
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**WORRIED ABOUT LEAD POISONING?**  
Call the Pueblo Department of Public Health  
& Environment for lead testing at  
(719) 583-4307.

**QUESTIONS ABOUT SAMPLING?**  
Call (303) 482-6970

**QUESTIONS ABOUT CLEANUP?**  
Call (720) 512-1917  
**Sign up today!**

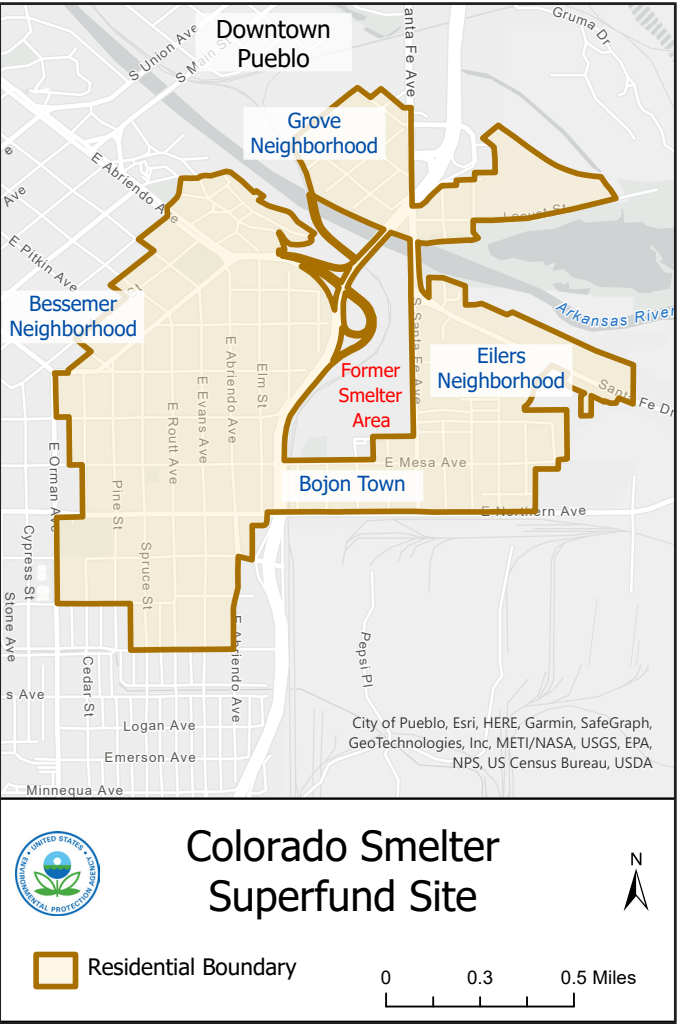


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Hazardous Materials  
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Department of Public Health & Environment



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# EPA has identified lead and arsenic in your area

Get your property tested!  
Even if you don't own the property,  
call **(303) 482-6970**

# Ways to Protect Your Family's Health



Mop floors often.



Wash children's hands and feet after they have been playing outside.



Wipe your shoes on a doormat or take your shoes off when you enter your house.



Dust window sills and other painted surfaces with a soft, damp, disposable cloth and throw away the cloth.



Wash and peel all fruits, vegetables and root crops raised on your property.

Do not eat food, chew gum or smoke when working in the yard.



Damp dust counters and furniture often.



Continue to maintain your yard.



Wash pets and children's toys often.



Paint at older homes can also be a source of lead exposure.



Keep paint in good condition.

Don't try to remove paint in homes built before **1978** yourself — seek professional help.



If you perform renovations in a home containing lead based paint, hire an EPA lead-safe certified firm to perform the work. If you do it yourself, reach out to PDPHE for information to ensure you "Renovate Right."