



AEI Decon Meth & Mold Remediation Issues Guidance on Recognizing Hidden Mold in Utah Properties

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AEI Decon Meth & Mold Remediation has released new educational guidance urging Utah homeowners, landlords, and commercial property owners to recognize the early warning signs of hidden mold before beginning cleanup or remodeling work. The guidance addresses a common problem across residential and commercial buildings, where mold growth develops out of sight and goes undetected until it affects property value or occupant health.

Mold frequently takes hold in areas that are difficult to observe during a routine inspection. According to AEI Decon Meth & Mold Remediation in South Salt Lake, property owners should pay attention to persistent musty odors, visible discoloration on walls or ceilings, and any history of water damage or plumbing leaks. Additional warning signs include ongoing moisture problems, allergy-like symptoms among occupants, and concerns tied to HVAC systems or ductwork that may circulate spores throughout a building.

"Mold is a symptom of a moisture problem, and the part people can see is usually the smallest part of the

story," said Eric Wright, founder of AEI Decon. "When property owners notice a musty smell or past water damage, the most important step is to document what they are seeing and have the situation evaluated before any surfaces are opened up. Disturbing contaminated materials without a plan can make the situation worse and spread spores to areas that were previously unaffected."

The company notes that mold often develops in concealed locations such as behind walls, beneath flooring, inside cabinets, and within basements or crawl spaces where moisture collects. Because these areas are rarely examined, contamination can spread before a property owner becomes aware of it. The AEI Decon hidden mold guidance emphasizes that visible growth frequently represents only a portion of a larger issue rooted in an underlying moisture source.

The guidance encourages property owners to photograph problem areas, keep records of past leaks or flooding, and note any recurring odors or symptoms before scheduling a professional evaluation. Documentation supports accurate assessment, assists with insurance considerations, and helps establish the full scope of the issue prior to remediation or renovation.

"Remodeling over hidden mold rarely solves the problem," Wright added. "A proper assessment identifies the moisture source, defines the affected area, and confirms whether a space is safe to reoccupy once the work is complete. That process protects both the building and the people inside it."

Professional evaluation involves inspecting affected areas, identifying the moisture driving growth, and testing to determine the extent of contamination. This approach allows property owners to make informed decisions before committing to repairs.

Founded by Eric Wright, AEI Decon Meth & Mold Remediation is a Utah-based decontamination company with more than 17 years of experience. The company provides mold remediation, methamphetamine cleanup, hoarder cleanup, duct cleaning, and indoor air quality support to communities throughout Salt Lake County, Utah County, and Davis County. AEI Decon serves clients with a documented process carried out by certified specialists.

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