

# MoldStar Remediation Releases New Homeowner Guide on the Georgia Right to Repair Act and How Construction Defect Claims Can Connect to Water Damage and Mold

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MoldStar Remediation announced the release of its latest educational blog post titled ?Understanding the Georgia Right to Repair Act: A Guide for Homeowners.? The company published the article to help Georgia homeowners understand the basic steps required before filing a lawsuit over a construction defect. The blog also explains how water intrusion and building defects can lead to moisture problems and mold growth inside a home.

MoldStar Remediation works with homeowners in Marietta, East Cobb, and the greater Atlanta area who deal with mold concerns after leaks, poor drainage, or hidden moisture. The company states that many moisture issues begin with building defects that allow water to enter a structure. Mold can then grow behind drywall, under flooring, and inside cavities where homeowners cannot see the early warning signs.

?Mold inspections often reveal a bigger story about how water entered the home,? said Alex Laldin, Marketing Director at MoldStar Remediation. ?We wrote this blog because homeowners often feel stuck when they suspect a construction defect. The Georgia Right to Repair Act creates a process that gives contractors a chance to inspect and respond before the homeowner files a lawsuit.?

The blog explains that the Georgia Right to Repair Act requires a homeowner to follow certain procedures before bringing a construction defect claim to court. The law requires written notice to the contractor before a lawsuit begins. The blog states that this notice must be served at least 90 days before the homeowner starts legal action. MoldStar Remediation emphasizes that the post is for general information only and does not serve as legal advice. The company encourages homeowners to speak with a qualified Georgia attorney about any specific claim or dispute.

The article explains that the first step involves a written notice of claim. The blog states that the homeowner must clearly state that they are asserting a construction defect claim under Georgia?s Right to Repair procedures. The homeowner must describe each alleged defect in reasonable detail. The notice should identify where the defect appears, what the issue looks like, and what visible damage exists. The blog also notes that homeowners should send this notice in a way that provides proof of delivery, such as certified mail or overnight delivery with a return receipt.

MoldStar Remediation states that many homeowners struggle during this phase because they do not know how to describe the damage. Homeowners may see stains or odors, but they may not know what lies behind walls or under floors. MoldStar Remediation explains that inspection reports and photos can help clarify what is happening, especially when moisture damage is hidden. The blog states that supporting materials may include photos, inspection documentation, or expert reports that explain the condition and the requested remedy.

?Clear documentation matters,? Laldin said. ?Homeowners need to show what they see and where it appears. An inspection report can support those details and help prevent confusion during the claim process.?

After the homeowner serves written notice, the blog states that the contractor has the right to inspect the alleged defects. The law allows the contractor, subcontractors, or experts to inspect the areas involved. The blog explains that the homeowner must provide prompt and reasonable access so the contractor can evaluate the claimed defect. The inspection may involve testing. The blog states that testing can include non-destructive methods and, in some cases, destructive testing if it is needed to identify the cause and extent of damage.

The blog also explains that destructive testing should occur in a reasonable manner. The contractor should restore the area after testing. MoldStar Remediation notes that homeowners may feel uneasy about inspection access, but the law treats this step as part of the required process before litigation.

MoldStar Remediation states that this inspection stage often overlaps with real home concerns such as wet building materials, persistent leaks, and mold growth. A homeowner may feel pressure to act quickly because mold can spread when moisture remains. MoldStar Remediation encourages homeowners to address active leaks and moisture conditions as soon as possible while also following any legal timelines that may apply to a construction defect claim.

The blog also explains the contractor?s written response requirement. After the contractor receives the notice of claim, the contractor generally has about 30 days to respond in writing. The blog states that the contractor may accept the claim and offer to repair the defect. The contractor may also reject the claim and explain the rejection in writing. The contractor may also offer a settlement. The blog explains that a settlement offer may include repairs, money, or both.

The blog states that the contractor?s written offer should describe the proposed repairs in detail. The offer should explain how the repairs would address the defect. If the offer includes money, the offer may reflect repair costs or other fair market considerations. MoldStar Remediation notes that homeowners may need help evaluating what an offer means in practical terms, especially when moisture damage and mold growth have already spread beyond the original defect area.

The blog explains that homeowners usually have about 30 days to accept or reject a settlement offer. If the homeowner rejects the offer, the homeowner typically must provide a written explanation. The blog states that the contractor may have a chance to make a supplemental offer after a rejection. The blog explains that a homeowner may proceed to litigation after the 90-day notice period ends if the issue remains unresolved or if the contractor does not respond.

MoldStar Remediation also explains that the Right to Repair process can affect recovery in a later lawsuit. The blog states that if a homeowner rejects a reasonable settlement offer, the court may limit recovery of certain legal costs and attorney fees. MoldStar Remediation emphasizes that homeowners should speak with a qualified attorney before accepting or rejecting an offer, since the decision can affect the outcome of a claim.

?Our blog explains that this process has deadlines and real consequences,? Laldin said. ?Homeowners should work with an attorney when they have a serious defect claim. A good plan helps homeowners protect their rights and make informed decisions.?

The blog also explains how the Georgia Right to Repair Act fits into construction defect law. MoldStar Remediation states that the law does not remove the homeowner?s right to sue. The law sets procedures that come first. The blog explains that the homeowner must provide notice, allow inspection, and review settlement offers. The blog also states that the contractor must respond in the required time and make a reasonable effort to resolve the claim or explain a denial.

MoldStar Remediation adds context for homeowners who deal with mold tied to a construction defect or ongoing water intrusion. The company states that many properties develop mold after repeated moisture exposure. A roof leak, window leak, plumbing leak, or poor drainage can feed mold growth. Mold can also grow after long-term humidity problems in attics and crawl spaces. MoldStar Remediation states that a construction defect can create these same conditions when a building fails to keep water out.

The blog explains that MoldStar Remediation is not a law firm and does not represent clients in court. The company states that it can support homeowners by providing inspection services and documentation that may help clarify what moisture damage exists. MoldStar Remediation can also help identify areas of mold growth linked to water intrusion. The company provides remediation services that can return a home to a cleaner and drier condition after legal and repair issues are addressed.

MoldStar Remediation states that a homeowner may need both technical and legal guidance when a defect leads to moisture problems. A professional inspection can provide facts about what is present in the home. A legal professional can advise the homeowner on deadlines and the correct steps under the Right to Repair Act. MoldStar Remediation states that this combined approach can help homeowners protect both health and property.

The blog includes a legal disclaimer that states the content reflects a general understanding of Georgia?s Right to Repair Act based on public sources. MoldStar Remediation notes that laws can change and each case depends on specific facts. The company encourages homeowners to consult a licensed Georgia attorney for advice about rights, obligations, and timelines.

MoldStar Remediation invites homeowners who suspect construction defects, water intrusion, or mold growth to visit the company website to learn more about inspection and remediation services. The company encourages homeowners to act early when they notice stains, musty odors, damp materials, or signs of moisture damage, since early action can reduce property damage and limit mold spread.

MoldStar Remediation is a mold inspection and remediation company that serves Marietta, East Cobb, and the greater Atlanta area. The company helps homeowners and businesses identify mold growth, moisture damage, and indoor air concerns that can follow leaks, water intrusion, and building defects. MoldStar Remediation provides professional inspections, documentation support, and remediation services that

address both visible and hidden contamination. The company uses safe work practices and proven cleanup methods to remove affected materials, clean impacted surfaces, and reduce moisture that supports mold growth. MoldStar Remediation supports clients who want clear answers, practical next steps, and a clean indoor environment after a mold event.

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