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- CT Gen. Stat. 29-265f. Seller of concrete to provide purchaser with written notice re compliance with applicable pyrrhotite standard.

If the federal Army Corps of Engineers, National Institute of Standards and Technology, ASTM International or other nationally recognized standards bureau establishes a standard for the presence of pyrrhotite in concrete intended for use in foundations of residential buildings and the State Building Inspector adopts such standard into the State Building Code, any person selling or offering such concrete for sale shall provide the purchaser or potential purchaser with written notice that such concrete is in compliance with such standard.

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- Sec. 29-265g. Prohibition on reuse of recycled material known to contain pyrrhotite. Penalty.
- (a) On and after October 31, 2017, no person shall reuse any part of recycled material known to contain the mineral pyrrhotite to produce structural concrete for residential or commercial construction, unless such reuse is consistent with the standard established pursuant to section 29-265f.
- (b) A violation of subsection (a) of this section shall be an unfair or deceptive act or practice pursuant to subsection (a) of section 42-110b.

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- “Prohibition and Standards for Concrete Use Under PA 17-2, JSS (§§ 338 & 346) it is illegal to knowingly use concrete or recycled material containing pyrrhotite in residential or commercial construction, unless it meets certain standards established by national organizations and adopted by the State Building Inspector. Anyone selling concrete or recycled material containing pyrrhotite must provide the purchaser with written notice that the concrete meets the standards.”
- “According to the State Building Inspector, these standards have not yet been adopted. Although the State Building Inspector adopts the American Concrete Institute standards for concrete, the current testing standards do not specifically identify the presence of pyrrhotite. Additionally, there does not appear to be a consensus unacceptable level of pyrrhotite. Thus, according to the State Building Inspector, standards will be delayed until there are clearly defined testing methods and thresholds. ”

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Concrete poured from 1983 to 2016

Residential and Commercial

Radius of Stafford, CT

Extends into Massachusetts

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