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Leno Law

Subject:

Leno Law and New Labeling Requirements

Background Information:

California State Senate Bill 101 is known as the "Leno Law" after state Senator Mark Leno who sponsored the bill through the legislation.

This law requires manufacturers to declare whether upholstery used on an article contains a fire retardant (FR) additive.

Through the Leno Law, the State of California has updated the flammability standard and determined that its fire safety requirements for coated fabrics can be met without adding FR chemicals. The State has identified many FR chemicals as being known, or strongly suspected of, adversely impacting human health or development.

At this time, based on market requirements prior to this new legislation as well as requirements for key market segments, OMNOVA **Boltaflex**° and select other products with the exception of **Capitano**°, contain FR additives. We recommend requesting updated information from your customer service representative going forward, because formulations might be adjusted.

Summary:

All products made with OMNOVA Coated Fabrics products (except as noted above) need to be labeled with an indication that they do contain added flame retardant materials.

A label is to be attached to the article as defined in the legislation as follows, indicating whether the article contains added flame retardants:

THIS ARTICLE MEETS THE FLAMMABILITY REQUIREMENTS OF CALIFORNIA BUREAU OF ELECTRONIC AND APPLIANCE REPAIR, HOME FURNISHINGS AND THERMAL INSULATION TECHNICAL BULLETIN 117-2013. CARE SHOULD BE EXERCISED NEAR OPEN FLAME OR WITH BURNING CIGARETTES.

The upholstery materials in this product:

Contain added flame retardant chemicals.
Contain NO added flame retardant chemicals.

Note: Although the data supplied above is believed to be accurate, each user is advised to make an independent determination as to whether the described product is appropriate for a particular use or application, whether such use will comply with all applicable laws or regulations, and whether such use will infringe the intellectual property rights of third parties.

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