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## Consolideck® LS/CS® LEED Product Information

Consolideck® LS/CS® is a water-carried, surface applied hardener and densifier for concrete and decorative concrete substrates.

**LEED Credit Contributing Categories:** The Consolideck® floor hardening and decorative polishing system contributes to a number of LEED categories. See the attached *Consolideck® LEED Guide* for additional information.

### LEED EQ Credit Conformance

LEED NC 2.2 EQ Credit 4.2 and LEED 2009 IEQ Credit 4.3: The New Construction & Major Renovation Reference Guide Low-Emitting Materials section incorporates by reference the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) Rule 1113 in effect on January 1, 2004. Consolideck® LS/CS® is classified as a Waterproofing Concrete/Masonry Sealer (current limit 100 g/L; 2004 limit 400 g/L). PROSOCO certifies that Consolideck® LS/CS® has a VOC content of 20 g/L and complies with Rule 1113.

LEED for Schools EQ Credit 4: Low-Emitting Materials: Option 2 references testing and product requirements of the California Department of Health Services *Standard Practice for the Testing of Volatile Organic Emissions from Various Sources Using Small-Scale Environmental Chambers*.

PROSOCO certifies that Consolideck® LS/CS® has successfully passed the referenced test method. Further, conformance has been verified through a third-party certifier, Scientific Certification Systems and is certified as an Indoor Advantage Gold product.



Consolideck® LS/CS® is NSF registered in the Nonfood Compounds program.



Nonfood Compounds  
Program Listed R2  
Registration #142260

### Manufacturing Location

Lawrence, Kansas

### Recycled Content

Consolideck® LS/CS® is manufactured with no post-consumer materials content.

**Date of Generation:** October 19, 2009

**Certification by:** Dwayne Fuhlhage, CHMM  
Regulatory Affairs Director



"LEED" is a trademark of the U.S. Green Building Council



PROSOCO is a proud member and supporter of NPCA's Coatings Care product stewardship initiative.

*SCS does hereby certify that an independent assessment has been conducted on behalf of:*

# PROSOCO, Inc.

3741 Greenway Circle, Lawrence, KS, USA

For the following product(s):

## Concrete Finish:

Consolideck® LS™, Consolideck® LS Guard™,  
Consolideck® LS/CS™



SCIENTIFIC CERTIFICATION SYSTEMS  
SCS-IAQ-01606

This product meets all of the necessary qualifications to be certified for the following claim:

## SCS Indoor Advantage™ Gold

Indoor Air Quality Certified

*Conforms to Collaborative for High Performance Schools (CHPS) criteria, and California Specification 01350*

Registration # SCS-IAQ-01606

Valid from: 1/1/2009 to 12/31/2009

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Robert J. Hrubes, Senior Vice President

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# SCS CERTIFICATION ADDENDUM FOR INDOOR AIR QUALITY

Company:

PROSOCO, INC.

Certificate Number: SCS-IAQ- 1606

Certified Product(s):

CONSOLIDECK® LS™ , CONSOLIDECK® LS GUARD™, CONSOLIDECK® LS/CS™

<b>Product Model Descriptions:</b>	46068, 46073, 46069
<b>Certificate Type:</b>	Indoor Advantage™ Gold
<b>Standard Reference:</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Standard Practice for the Testing of Volatile Organic Emissions from Various Sources Using Small-Scale Environmental Chambers (CA/DHS/EHLB/R-174, 7/15/04)</li> <li>2. Collaborative for High Performing School Section 01350, Special Environmental Requirements (12/12/02)</li> <li>3. Collaborative for Higher Performing Schools, Best Practices Manual, Volume III: Criteria (2009 Edition)</li> <li>4. South Coast Air Quality Management District, Rule 1113 (July 2007 ammendment)</li> </ol>
<b>Model Type:</b>	Standard Office Building, Classroom

### Model Parameters

*Maximum Allowable VOC Emission Concentration for Build Materials*

Compound	CA-01350		CHPS (Best Practices Manual- Criteria, 2009 Edition)
	STANDARD OFFICE BUILDING/CLASSROOM	CLASSROOM	
	TVOC	N/A	N/A
FORMALDEHYDE	$\leq 16.5 \text{ ug/m}^3$	$\leq 16.5 \text{ ug/m}^3$	
TOTAL ALDEHYDE	N/A	N/A	
4-PHENYLCYCLOHEXANE	N/A	N/A	
ACETALDEHYDE	$\leq 9.0 \text{ ug/m}^3$	$\leq 9.0 \text{ ug/m}^3$	
Individual VOCS	$1/2 \text{ CREL ug/m}^3$	$1/2 \text{ CREL ug/m}^3$	
VOC CONTENT (Waterproofing Concrete/Masonry Sealer)	N/A	$\leq 100 \text{ grams/Liter}$	

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CA/DHS/EHLB/R-174, 7/15/04: CA 01350, Classroom

Parameter	Unit of Measure	Parameter Value
<b>Office Dimensions &amp; Area</b>		
Room Volume	m3	231
Ventilation Rate	m3/hr	15.0
Total Floor Area	m2	89.2

CA/DHS/EHLB/R-174, 7/15/04: CA 01350, Open Panel Office Furniture/Standard Office Building

Parameter	Unit of Measure	Parameter Value
<b>Office Dimensions &amp; Area</b>		
Room Volume	m3	30.6
Ventilation Rate	m3/hr	20.7
Total Floor Area	m2	11.1

# Consolideck® LEED Guide

by  
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## LEED New Construction & Major Renovation 2.2 Credits with Consolideck® products

Requirements are listed in **Bold**, and they are followed by corresponding Consolideck® features.

### 1. Sustainable Sites Prerequisite 1: Construction Activity Pollution Prevention

The Consolideck lithium silicate densification products facilitate compliance with LEED-referenced EPA pollution prevention requirements, because unlike other silicate densifiers, they do not require generation of large amounts of wastewater.

### 2. Energy & Atmosphere Prerequisite 2: Minimum Energy Performance Required

**Design the building envelope, HVAC, lighting, and other systems to maximize energy performance.**

Consolideck floors reflect light, and reduce lighting requirements.

Energy from solar rays streaming in from under roof overhangs during the heating season is absorbed into the floor's thermal mass when the reflected light is trapped by windows and converted to heat energy and also through direct absorption into the floor.

### 3. Energy & Atmosphere Credit 1: Optimize Energy Performance

**Achieve increasing levels of energy performance above the baseline in the prerequisite standard to reduce environmental and economic impacts associated with excessive energy use.**

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### 4. Materials & Resources Credits 5.1 and 5.2: Regional Materials: 10%, 20% Extracted, Processed & Manufactured Regionally

**Use building materials or products that have been extracted, harvested or recovered, as well as manufactured, within 500 miles of the project site for a minimum of 10% (based on cost) of the total materials value.**

This calculation requires dividing the cost of the less-than-500-mile materials by the cost of the more-than-500-mile materials to determine the less-than-500-mile percentage. Floor-covering materials coming from more than 500 miles away decrease the less-than-500-mile percentage. Consolideck floors keep such floor-covering materials out of the equation and increase the less-than-500-mile percentage.

### 5. Environmental Quality Credit 3.1: Construction Indoor Air Quality Management Plan: During Construction

**Sequence the installation of materials to avoid contamination of absorptive materials such as insulation, carpeting, ceiling tile and gypsum wallboard.**

Consolideck floors avoid contamination, because unlike carpet, they are not absorptive.

## **6. Environmental Quality Credit 3.2: Construction IAQ Management Plan: Before Occupancy**

**Demonstrate that the contaminant maximum concentrations listed below are not exceeded.  
[Formaldehyde, particulates, VOC, 4-Phenylcyclohexene]**

Consolideck floors do not contribute to these contamination levels.

## **7. Environmental Quality Credit 4.1: Low-Emitting Materials: Adhesives & Sealants**

**Reduce the quantity of indoor air contaminants that are odorous, irritating and/or harmful to the comfort and well-being of installers and occupants.**

**Indoor Carpet Adhesives  
Carpet Pad Adhesives  
Wood Flooring Adhesives  
Rubber Floor Adhesives  
Subfloor Adhesives  
Ceramic Tile Adhesives  
VCT & Asphalt Adhesives**

Consolideck floors eliminate the need for all these adhesives.

## **8. Environmental Quality Credit 4.2: Low-Emitting Materials: Paints & Coatings**

**Clear wood finishes, floor coatings, stains, and shellacs applied to interior elements: Do not exceed the VOC content limits established in South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) Rule 1113, Architectural Coatings, rules in effect on January 1, 2004.**

Consolideck floor products comply with SCAQMD requirements.

## **9. Innovation & Design Process Credit 1–1.4: Innovation in Design**

Concrete floors without floor coverings have been the subject of a Credit Ruling by the US Green Building Council. Excerpts are below. Although the credit was not awarded in the specific case, it is clear that if the environmental benefits are adequately quantified, the credit is available. Contact PROSOCO for quantification of environmental benefits.

Innovative Design Credit Ruling Request 6-16-06 (excerpts).

“Avoid floor coverings. Over 95% of the floor area will be either durable concrete or terrazzo masonry floors sealed and protected by low or non-VOC coatings. ... ‘naked architecture’ design approach will reduce the cost of cleaning the building and the cost of periodic refurbishing interior surfaces and finishes.”

Innovative Design Credit Ruling 7-10-06 (excerpts).

While some of the resultant impacts are commendable, the approach needs refinement. To warrant an innovation credit, quantifiable environmental benefit must be demonstrated through a comprehensive effort.

The overall design approach and the list of 9 design elements (of which only 6 are cited as being the target) represents design strategies but do not necessarily lead to quantifiable environmental benefits beyond what is already awarded in existing LEED credits. Though the cost saving strategies are applauded, they do not necessarily represent environmental achievement. The strategy of minimizing the use of construction materials may qualify for an innovation point if the reduction can be quantified and the applicant can demonstrate that an intentional, comprehensive effort was made throughout the project design to reduce construction materials.