

PROPERTY DISCLOSURE (Non-Residential Properties)

TO BE DELIVERED TO BUYERS PRIOR TO OR DURING PREPARATION OF OFFER

PROPERTY LOCATED AT: 270 High Street, Ellsworth, ME 04605

SECTION I. UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANKS

To the best of Seller's knowledge (check one):

- ☒ No underground storage facility for the storage of oil or petroleum products exists on the premises.
- ☐ An underground oil storage facility exists on the premises which is subject to regulation by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection under 38 M.R.S.A. §561, et seq., State of Maine Registration No. n/a. The underground facility ☐ has ☐ has not been abandoned in place.

SECTION II. HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

Pursuant to the Rules of the Maine Real Estate Commission, Licensee discloses that the Seller is making no representations regarding current or previously existing known hazardous materials on or in the Real Estate described above, except as follows:

Seller is not aware of any current or previously existing known hazardous materials on the property.
Additionally, a search of the active and out-of-service data base for underground storage tanks indicates that there is no underground storage facility for oil or petroleum products on the property.

(attach additional sheets as necessary)

Buyer is encouraged to seek information from professionals regarding any specific hazardous material issue or concern.

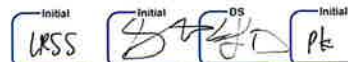
SECTION III. MATERIAL DEFECTS

Material defects pertaining to the physical condition of the property:
Suite 102 is under construction. Various stained ceiling tiles from old roof leak (before replacement roof installed in approximately 2021.

(attach additional sheets as necessary)

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Seller Initials

Initial Initial OS Initial


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SECTION IV. ACCESS TO THE PROPERTY

Is access by means of a way owned and maintained by the State, a county, or a municipality over which the public has a right to pass?..... ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unknown

If No, who is responsible for maintenance? _____

Road Association Name (if known): _____

Source of information: Seller

SECTION V. FLOOD HAZARD

For the purposes of this section, Maine law defines "flood" as follows:

- (1) A general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry areas from:(a) The overflow of inland or tidal waters; or (b) The unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source; or
- (2) The collapse or subsidence of land along the shore of a lake or other body of water as a result of erosion or undermining caused by waves or currents of water exceeding anticipated cyclical levels or suddenly caused by an unusually high water level in a natural body of water, accompanied by a severe storm or by an unanticipated force of nature, such as a flash flood or an abnormal tidal surge, or by some similarly unusual and unforeseeable event that results in flooding as described in subparagraph (1), division (a).

For purposes of this section, Maine law defines "area of special flood hazard" as land in a floodplain having 1% or greater chance of flooding in any given year, as identified in the effective federal flood insurance study and corresponding flood insurance rate maps.

During the time the seller has owned the property:

Have any flood events affected the property? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Unknown

If Yes, explain: n/a

Have any flood events affected a structure on the property? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Unknown

If Yes, explain: n/a

Has any flood-related damage to a structure occurred on the property? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Unknown

If Yes, explain: n/a

Has there been any flood insurance claims filed for a structure on the property? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Unknown

If Yes, indicate the dates of each claim: n/a

Has there been any past disaster-related aid provided related to the property or a structure on the property from federal, state or local sources for purposes of flood recovery? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Unknown

If Yes, indicate the date of each payment: n/a

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Seller Initials



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Is the property currently located wholly or partially within an area of special flood hazard mapped on the effective flood insurance rate map issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency on or after March 4, 2002? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Unknown

~~If yes, what is the federally designated flood zone for the property indicated on that flood insurance rate map?~~

Relevant Panel Number: _____ Year: _____ (Attach a copy)

Comments: _____

Source of Section V information: Seller, FEMA and Maine Flood Hazard Maps

The Seller agrees to provide prompt notice of any changes in the information and this form will be appropriately changed with an amendment date.

Signed by: Laurence R. Sinclair, Sr. 2/3/2026
Seller ID7294BA44D7... Date
Vision Equities, LLC

Signed by: [Signature] 2/3/2026
Seller IDAB1C8C742C... Date

DocuSigned by: [Signature] 2/3/2026
Seller ID70D854C6... Date

Signed by: Patrick Kane 2/3/2026
Seller ID732F3A74AB... Date

The undersigned hereby acknowledge receipt of this Property Disclosure prior to the preparation of an offer to purchase the Real Estate.

Buyer Date

Buyer Date

Buyer Date

Buyer Date





Fact Sheet: Arsenic Treated Wood

Department of Health and
Human Services
11 State House Station
Augusta, ME 04333

Maine CDC
Environmental and
Occupational Health Program
Toll Free in Maine: 866-292-3474
Fax: 207-287-3981
TTY: 207-287-8066
Email: ehu@maine.gov

IF YOU WORK WITH CCA WOOD

- **NEVER** burn CCA wood.
- Wear gloves when handling CCA wood
- Wear a dust mask when sanding or cutting CCA wood
- Don't work with CCA wood in an enclosed area (like a garage)

Apply a coating to seal the wood every 1-2 years

TO LEARN MORE

Eric Frohberg
Environmental and
Occupational Health
Program
Maine CDC
Toll-free in Maine 866-
292-3474
TTY: 207-287-8066
[www.maine.gov/dhhs/
eohp](http://www.maine.gov/dhhs/eohp)

Does Your New Home Have Arsenic (CCA) Treated Wood?

About half of all Maine homes have a deck, or playground or some other structure that is made of wood treated with arsenic. This wood is called "CCA pressure-treated wood" or just "pressure-treated" wood. The wood was treated with arsenic to protect against rot and insects.

Too much arsenic can cause cancer. So it is good to prevent arsenic getting into your body when you can. When you touch wood treated with arsenic, you can get arsenic on your hands. The arsenic on your hands can get into your mouth if you are not careful about washing before eating. Young children are most at risk because they are more likely to put their hands in their mouths. The good news is that there are simple things you can do to protect yourself and your family from arsenic treated wood. This fact sheet will tell you how.



Children touching unsealed treated wood, and then putting their hands in their mouths is the biggest concern.

First: Does your house have arsenic treated (CCA) wood?

When arsenic treated wood is new, it tends to have a greenish tint. When CCA wood is older, it is harder to tell. Ask your realtor if the seller knows whether CCA wood was used. You can also test the wood to find out if it contains arsenic. Call us to find out how.

Second: If so, reduce contact with the arsenic.

You can lower the amount of arsenic on the surface of the wood by applying a coating on the wood every 1-2 years. Oil-based sealants, varnishes, or polyurethane work best for sealing arsenic in the wood. Be sure to wash your children's hands when they finish playing on or near CCA wood.

Third: If you have any questions, call us toll-free in Maine: 866-292-3474

Common Questions

What is CCA wood?

CCA wood is made by dipping the wood in a mixture of chemicals. These chemicals include chromium, copper, and arsenic. This protects the wood against insects and rot. This wood is known as CCA wood or "pressure treated" wood. Most pressure treated wood in the U.S. is CCA wood. After December 31, 2003, no more CCA wood will be made for use around homes. CCA wood may still be sold for home use until April 1, 2004 in the state of Maine.

What is Arsenic?

Arsenic is found in soil and rocks. Most people get a little arsenic every day from the food they eat. Also, some people have arsenic in their private wells, which is why it is important that anyone with a well have it tested for arsenic. People who are exposed to too much arsenic over many years are more likely to get cancer.

Have you tested your well water for arsenic?



Your water looks, smells and tastes fine. So why do you need to test it?

It is hard to believe that water that looks, smells and tastes fine may not be safe to drink. But the truth is that 1 in 10 wells in Maine has water that is high in arsenic. There are wells high in arsenic in all parts of Maine.

Protect your family. Test your well for arsenic every 3 to 5 years.

How to Test Your Well Water

1. Call a lab.

- Call a certified lab and ask for an arsenic test kit for your well water. You can find a lab at this website: wellwater.maine.gov. Or call the Maine Lab Certification Officer at 207-287-1929.
- If you have never tested your well water for bacteria, nitrites and nitrates, or other chemicals like radon, uranium and flouride, ask your lab for a test kit for all of these.

2. Do the test.

- Your test kit will arrive in the mail. It will have empty bottles, directions and forms to fill out.
- Follow the directions and mail the bottles back to the lab with the forms.
- Watch a video on how to do a water test: youtube.com/user/MainePublicHealth

3. Get your results.

- Your test results will come to you in the mail.
- If you have too much arsenic in your water, or if you are not sure you understand your test results, call 866-292-3474 (toll-free in Maine) or 207-287-4311 to speak to an expert.

Why Arsenic is Bad

People who drink water with too much arsenic for many years are more likely to get cancer. Arsenic can cause skin, bladder and lung cancers.

It may cause low birthweight and affect brain development in babies if pregnant women drink water with too much arsenic in it. Arsenic can also affect brain development in young children. Other problems from drinking water with very high arsenic levels include: stomach pain, nausea, diarrhea, numbness or tingling in the hands and feet and changes in skin.

Your chance of having any of these health problems depends on:

- how much arsenic is in your water;
- how much water you drink;
- how long you have been drinking the water.

Solving Arsenic Problems

There are actions you can take to protect your family if your water has too much arsenic. First, you can switch to bottled water for drinking and making drinks. This will allow you time to decide if you want to install a water treatment system.

Call us at 866-292-3474 (toll-free in Maine) or 207-287-4311 if you have high arsenic. We can help you decide how to solve the problem.

Protect your family. Test your well.

- For more information: wellwater.maine.gov
- Call for advice: **866-292-3474** • TTY: Call Maine Relay 711

