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I have been working in cement construction for 40 years and I have never seen any cases of someone getting dehydrated to the point of being hospitalized.

We are following Federal OSHA, and that is working well.

Now, our company supplies water, ice, and hats that protect from the sun, as well as long sleeves, and that has worked well, including when pouring concrete in 100 degree weather.

We had a class where they taught us to detect heat illness problems, and how to help people in trouble. That has also been working well in the last years.

Therefore, it doesn't make sense to pass new laws to protect against something that does not happen.

People who have felt ill in the heat are those who drink heavily at night and show up to work already hungover, so they are already predisposed to being sick.

We don't need to change the working hours.