



REACO Regular Meeting: May 5th, 2026
HELD AT: Jimmy Lakeside Grill; 1320 19th Hole Dr, Windsor, CA
MEETING START TIME IS 12:00 pm

You can also join virtually through the Zoom link below.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84971085703?pwd=vYXjltFICNeIOSDaPAQRimwsUJO9eP.1>

CALL TO ORDER and PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

SELF INTRODUCTIONS (Officers, Guests, Members)

APPROVAL OF MINUTES – April 7th, 2026

OFFICER REPORTS

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1. Account transactions summaries

 Checking and savings beginning balance: \$

 Deposits: \$

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LIAISON REPORTS

SCFPO: Devon Gambonini –

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BayREN: John Pazos –

RECSI: Michael Wright –

ICC Region 1: Richard Angley –

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Education Committee: Eric Seabrook, David Willoughby and Kevin Scheumann –

Web-Site Committee: David Willoughby –

Scholarship Committee: David Willoughby, Richard Angley, Kris Kuntz, Ian Broeske

PROGRAM

ICC AI PRESENTATION; Ed Cilurso

CODE ISSUES / QUIZ

CORRESPONDENCE AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

NEW BUSINESS

OLD BUSINESS

ADJOURNMENT – next meeting on June 3rd 2026 @ Petaluma Community Center: 320 North McDowell Blvd., Petaluma, CA - meeting invite will be sent out later in the month for those attending virtually.

ICC Government Relations

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Celebrate Building Safety Month: Built to Last

May is Building Safety Month, an annual public awareness campaign led by the International Code Council (ICC) that highlights how modern building codes, safety professionals and resilient construction practices protect homes and communities around the world. The overall theme is **Built to Last** and the weekly themes are: **Safe Homes, Strong Communities** (May 1-10), **Voices of the Built Environment** (May 11-17), **Prepared to Protect** (May 18-24), **Communities Without Limits** (May 25-31).

Be a part of Building Safety Month. Here are some ideas and resources:

- ICC [offers a guide for an in-person presentation](#) on Building Safety Month. In-person events can include community gatherings, construction site walkthroughs, or educational presentations.
- Here are [a few tips for hosting a virtual Building Safety Month event](#).
- Download a [step-by-step Building Safety Month Campaign Guide](#) for ideas for community outreach and involvement.
- [Create a Building Safety Month proclamation](#) for signatures from state or local leaders as well as chapters and other supporting organizations.
- Hard hats, stickers, pencils, and vests for kids are available at the [International Code Council Store](#) for Building Safety Month activities.
- Download the [2026 Building Safety Month poster](#) for your office.
- Encourage participation in the [Building Safety Month contest](#) by May 22.

[Learn more about Building Safety Month here](#) →

UPDATE YOUR CALENDAR

**2026 ICC Annual
Conference and Expo
October 18 – 21, 2026**
Gaylord Opryland Resort
Nashville, TN



Join building safety professionals from around the world at the 2026 ICC Annual Conference + Expo! This year's event will be held at the Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center in Nashville on October 18-21. Network, earn CEUs, access career resources, socialize with peers, and participate in elections and other association business. Conference registration is now live! Register for the Full Access Pass by September 11 to get the conference polo shirt.

[Get more information and register here](#) →

2027 Code Development Cycle Voting Opens May 8

The 2027 Code Development Cycle Group A and B Online Governmental Consensus Vote (OGCV) will open May 8 and will close on May 22 at 11:59 p.m. Pacific. Validated voters are eligible to vote on individual code change proposals through [cdpAccess](#). The unofficial voting results will be available [on the Code Development Committee page](#) approximately two weeks after the vote closes under "Committee News." The online posting of the final action 2027 Code Development Cycle Group A and B results will occur following the Validation Committee's certification of the OGCV and report to the Code Council Board of Directors (see Section 13 of [CP28 Code Development](#)). For more information, contact ICC Member Services at members@iccsafe.org or 888-422-7233.

Natural Disasters: Life and Career-Changing Events for Code Officials

Join us for *Natural Disasters: Life and Career-Changing Events for Code Officials*, a webinar on May 27 at 1 p.m. Eastern that will highlight the critical role building and fire officials play in disaster response and recovery. Hear from ICC leaders and seasoned officials as they share real-world insights on preparedness, mitigation, and recovery efforts that help communities rebuild safety and resiliently after natural disasters.

[Register for the webinar here](#) →

Participate in Benchmarking Survey on Permit Fees and Plan Review

ICC is conducting a short survey to provide members with comparative benchmarks on permit fees, plan review turnaround times, staffing and other related practices. Findings will be reported in aggregate, and responses will be kept anonymous. The survey closes May 30.

[Participate in the survey here](#) →

BRIC Returns With \$81 Million in Funding for Code Plus-Up Program

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) released a [Notice of Funding Opportunity \(NOFO\)](#) in March, making \$1 billion in funding available to states, local governments, territories and Tribal Nations through the Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) grant program. BRIC provides federal funding for hazard mitigation activities to reduce future disaster costs and emphasizes the adoption and enforcement of modern building codes.

As a result of advocacy by ICC and others in the building safety industry, FEMA set aside \$81 million in new BRIC funding for building code adoption and enforcement activities: \$56 million for a "State/Territory Building Code Plus-Up," with a maximum allocation of \$1 million per state and territory, and \$25 million for a "Tribal Building Code Plus-Up" for federally recognized tribes.

To assist members with their BRIC applications, ICC's Government Relations and Fire & Disaster Mitigation teams prerecorded a series of informational webinars. The first webinar provides an overview of the BRIC program, examples of code activities funded in previous rounds, and guidance on the mechanics of applying for a BRIC grant as an ICC member. The second recording features a discussion with a former FEMA executive and two current state emergency management officials to get their perspectives on how ICC members can successfully apply for and receive BRIC funding. [Access BRIC resources here](#) →

Pro Codes Act Receives First Congressional Hearing

The U.S. House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Intellectual Property, Artificial Intelligence, and the Internet convened a hearing on April 21 titled "[Protecting U.S. Leadership in Codes Development and Enhancing Public Access](#)" to discuss the *Pro Codes Act* ([H.R. 4072](#)). This is a significant step toward passing the legislation in this Congress.

Subcommittee Chairman Darrell Issa (R-CA) convened the hearing to allow members to hear different perspectives before being asked to vote on the bill. Keith Kupferschmid of the Copyright Alliance and Jim Pauley of the National Fire Protection Association testified in favor of the legislation, while John Delli Venneri of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) and Jonathan Band, representing the Library Copyright Alliance, testified in opposition. Most subcommittee members present agreed that the Pro Codes Act, or some form of legislation, is necessary due to conflicting opinions in case law and the need for legislative action to address the copyright issues surrounding codes and standards incorporated by reference. Rep. Issa confirmed that an amended version of the Pro Codes Act will move forward soon.

ICC's Government Relations team soon will provide prewritten messages for our members to transmit to Members of Congress. For more information, contact [Aaron Levy](#).

ICC Releases 2025 Annual Report

2025 was a year of transition, momentum and renewed focus for the International Code Council. Led by a new CEO with strong direction from the Board of Directors, ICC reinforced its commitment to members, staff and our mission of building safety. Together with our members, ICC is working to meet change head-on and tackle the emerging challenges shaping our industry. The work you do matters, and through ongoing collaboration and innovation, we'll continue to create safer, more affordable and resilient buildings and communities around the globe.

[View the 2025 Annual Report here →](#)

ICC Board of Directors Finalizes Scope and Intent for 2030 Energy Codes

The International Code Council Board of Directors conducted a thorough review of public feedback concerning the 2030 Energy Codes. During the 2026 Spring Board Meeting, the Board of Directors provided the following guidance to ICC staff and finalized its decision on the scope and intent provisions of the 2030 Energy Codes.

1. *ICC staff should provide additional public information addressing concerns raised in comments, such as how the additive approach will work, more details and examples for the cost-benefit analysis in the ICC Cost Impact Guide, and how the two supporting committees will coordinate. These clarifications should address many of the concerns identified in the public comments.*
2. *Along with the cost guidance details, ICC staff should develop a tool to facilitate compliance with the cost benefit analysis (CBA) requirements that assists code change proposal submitters in assembling the required information.*
3. *Additionally, ICC staff should select a more appropriate name for the expanded document [B] that clearly reflects stakeholder feedback and aligns with the IECC [A].*
4. *Maintain the split between the IECC [A] and the IECCX [B] as scoped, including the additional details provided in the intent tables.*

[More detail and a final response document here →](#)

Call for Committee: Off-Site/Modular Standard Consensus Committee

ICC has partnered with the Modular Building Institute (MBI) in the continued development of three existing comprehensive standards for off-site construction. Manufacturers, builders, designers, plan reviewers, government officials and inspection agencies are encouraged to apply by May 15 for the Off-Site and Modular Construction Standard Consensus Committee that will develop the second editions of:

- ICC/MBI 1200, Standard for Off-Site Construction: Planning, Design, Fabrication and Assembly
- ICC/MBI 1205, Standard for Off-Site Construction: Inspection and Regulatory Compliance
- ICC/MBI 1210, Standard for Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing Systems, Energy Efficiency and Water Conservation in Off-site Construction

[Apply for the consensus committee here →](#)

New Pricing Plans Announced for Digital Codes Premium

There are new pricing plans for Digital Codes Premium: [Base](#), [Professional](#) and [Complete](#). The new plans are designed to simplify the buying process and better align with customer needs by offering the same tools and features across all plans, with the primary difference being the titles included. Read more about the new [pricing](#) and [plan details](#).

[Learn more about Digital Codes Premium here →](#)

'When Disaster Strikes' Training Series Offered to Prepare Code Officials

The International Code Council's "When Disaster Strikes (WDS) Institute" prepares attendees to effectively respond to disasters. Through a combination of instruction, interactive activities and case study reviews, participants will learn the critical role of code officials in the wake of a disaster, the process of developing disaster preparedness plans, the types and availability of mutual aid, and the importance and process of coordinating and conducting preliminary damage assessments, substantial damage estimates and post-disaster building safety evaluations. The WDS Institute also serves as a resource for maintaining your When Disaster Strikes credential, with the goal of increasing the number of trained and qualified Post-Disaster Building Safety Evaluators and Coordinators.

[Read more on series schedule here →](#)

ICC Plumbing, Mechanical, and Fuel Gas Updates

Public Comment Period Opens on ICC 825 Standard

The public comment draft #1 of ICC 825, Private Sewage Disposal Systems Standard, is available for public input. This new standard will provide minimum requirements for designing, constructing, operating and maintaining private sewage disposal systems which include septic tank and effluent absorption systems, or other treatment tank and

effluent disposal systems, where a public sewer is not available.

[Read more here](#) →

New Episode of *The Pipeline* Focuses on Leak Detection

In this episode of *The Pipeline*, hosted by Tom Roberts, Global Director of PMG for the International Code Council, listeners are taken on a journey to uncover some of the research advancements being made in leak detection and how these solutions can save drinking water before it's lost.

[Read more here](#) →

New PMG Code Corner Spotlights Pipes Penetrating Foundation Walls

This edition of the Code Corner spotlights the requirements of Chapter 3 of the 2024 International Plumbing Code® addressing pipes penetrating foundation walls.

[Read more here](#) →

CPSC Recalls Issued on Muscccm and Yeeluzan Pool Drain Covers

Muscccm and Yeeluzan branded pool drain covers, sold online at Amazon, were recalled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Pool owners, pool operators and consumers are advised to immediately stop using pools with the recalled drain covers.

Read more about the [Muscccm](#) and [Yeeluzan](#) recalls →

ICC Family of Solutions Updates

ICC-ES Seeks Individuals to Serve on Evaluation Committee

Applications are due by May 15 for two openings on the ICC Evaluation Service Evaluation Committee that will evaluate proposed ICC-ES Acceptance Criteria (AC). There is one opening on the Structural Evaluation Committee and one opening on the Fire Safety Committee.

[Learn more about the Evaluation Committee here](#) →

ICC-ES Developing Global Acceptance Criteria for Structural Bamboo

ICC-ES and BASE Bahay Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization based in the Philippines, are collaborating on an industry-first working group to develop global Acceptance Criteria documents for structural bamboo. Structural bamboo has a long history as an economical, fast-growing, and sustainable building material, but despite its history and significant potential, it has not been formally and independently evaluated for code compliance. The Acceptance Criteria will form the basis for structural bamboo Evaluation Service Reports (ESRs), which will verify the building product's compliance with applicable codes and standards. ESRs give design professionals, building officials, and other stakeholders the ability to confidently specify, design, and build with innovative materials, such as structural bamboo products.

[Read more here](#) →



Energy Code Related Updates

- **Business meeting agendas and recordings**
 - **April 8**—No Energy Code related items to report
 - **April 27**—Approval of
 - Plumas-Sierra Rural Electric Cooperative Community Shared Solar Program for the 2025 Energy Code
 - Local Ordinance for the City of Menlo Park
 - Introduces new alternative cooling requirements for altered space conditioning systems in existing single-family homes for the 2025 Energy Code
 - **May 13** – No Energy Code related items to report
 - **May 26** – Agenda pending
 - **Next Business Meeting – June 22**
- The CEC invites public comments on the **Restructured 2025 Energy Code**, which reorganizes the adopted regulatory language to group related requirements together and renumbers sections for easier navigation. This draft is a resource for feedback only and is not an official code
 - Comments can be submitted via **docket 24-BSTD-05** and are due by May 26, 2026.
 - The CEC can provide 30-minute overview training upon request.
- **2025 Energy Code**— effective January 1, 2022
 - Compliance software are available on the **2025 Energy Code Compliance Software webpage**
 - EnergyPro 10.1 has been approved for demonstrating performance compliance for new construction, additions, and alterations
- **2028 Energy Code** pre-rulemaking to begin in 2026. Visit the **CEC 2028 Energy Code webpage**
 - CBECC 2028.0.1 RV is available from the **2028 Energy Code CBECC Research Software webpage**
 - Ongoing **CASE Proposals**
- New resources now available on the Energy Code Support Center:
 - **2025 Energy Code Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) Presentation**
 - **Variable Refrigerant Flow Minimum Efficiency Requirements Guidance**
 - **2025 Single-Family HVAC FAQs**
 - **2025 Single-family Electric Ready FAQs**
 - **2025 Multifamily Electric Ready FAQs**

Energy Code Training and Events

- **Energy Commission training and events**
 - May 7—Title 24 Overview-CALBO BOLA-Online Webinar
 - May 18-21—SVABO Institute-Exhibition Booth & Presentation-Citrus Heights
- **Energy Code Ace training**
 - May 12—2026 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials—Nonresidential Standards & Multifamily Standards: Solar & Battery Storage
 - May 13-14—2025 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials—Nonresidential & Multifamily Standards for Plans Examiners
 - May 15—2025 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials—Single-family Standards: Solar & Battery Storage
 - May 19—2025 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials—Nonresidential Standards: What's New
 - May 20—2025 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials—Residential Standards: What's New
 - May 27—2025 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials—Single-family Compliance: EnergyPro Introduction
 - May 28—2025 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials—Single-Family Compliance: EnergyPro Advanced
- **BayREN training**
 - May 13— BayREN C&S Training: 2025 Energy Code Changes-Multifamily
- **3C-REN training**
 - May 13—2025 Energy Code in Practice: Multifamily Residential
 - May 14—Fire Resistant Homes: Smart Building Strategies for Risk Reduction and Energy Efficiency
 - May 28—The Practical Guide to All-Electric Residential Buildings (Part 1): Why All-Electric, Solar, Cooking
- **I-REN training**
 - May 7—Residential HVAC Sizing and Duct Design (2025 Code)
- **SoCal REN resources**
- **PG&E training**
- **Southern California Edison training**
- **SoCal Gas education**

Energy Code Resources

- **Energy Code Support Center**
- Energy Code Hotline: call 800-772-3300 or use [hotline submission form](#)
- **2025 Energy Code Compliance Software**
- **Local Energy Code resources**
- **CalGreen resources**
- **Building and Home Energy Resource Hub**
- **2028 Energy Code - Codes and Standards Enhancement (CASE)**
 - **Energy Code Compliance Study** – Email SCO@energy.ca.gov
<https://forms.office.com/g/XtPD0SEdiP>

Receive regular updates via email

- **Blueprint Newsletter email list**
- **Building Standards email list**
- **Appliance Standards email list**

2026 BayREN Energy Code Trainings & Events

<https://www.bayren.org/events-training>

Live Online Events & Trainings

Energy Concierge Office Hours

Location: live online

Date: Wednesday, May 13, 2026

Time: 11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Description: Join us for our next monthly Energy Concierge office hours on April 14th, 2-3 PM, where you'll receive expert support in navigating the complexities of energy programs and available funding tailored for local governments and special districts in the [nine Bay Area counties](#). This is a drop-in, drop-out session, offering you the flexibility to connect with our Concierge team and discuss your energy needs.

Please note that this service is only available to local government and special district staff.

Topics Covered: Energy Code, Residential

Target Audience: Local Government Officials and Staff

[Webinar Registration Link](#)

BayREN C&S Training: 2025 Energy Code Changes – Multifamily

Location: live online

Date: Wednesday, May 13, 2026

Time: 9:00 am – 10:30 am

Description: This course will provide an overview of the 2025 Energy Code changes for multifamily buildings, including changes to mandatory measures and performance and prescriptive requirements.

Topics Covered: Energy Code, Residential

Target Audience: Building Department Staff

ICC CEUs: 0.1

[Webinar Registration Link](#)

BayREN C&S Training: 2025 Energy Code Changes – Nonresidential

Location: live online

Date: Wednesday, May 27, 2026

Time: 9:00 am – 10:30 am

Description: This course will provide an overview of the 2025 Energy Code changes for nonresidential buildings, including changes to mandatory measures, new compliance forms, as well as updated performance and prescriptive requirements.

Topics Covered: Energy Code, Nonresidential

Target Audience: Building Department Staff

ICC CEUs: 0.1

[Webinar Registration Link](#)

Code Conversations: Collaborative Solutions for Energy Code Compliance

Location: In-Person

Date: Tuesday, June 9, 2026

Time: 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

Description: Join BayREN and the California Energy Commission (CEC) for a special in-person, interactive regional Forum focused on how we can support building departments with Title 24 Part 6 energy code compliance. Learn about efforts at the state and local levels to increase capacity through workforce training and innovative ways to handle permitting and plan review. Hear from your peers about their priorities during the pause on residential code updates under AB 130. There will also be opportunities to provide feedback to the CEC on what your jurisdiction needs to succeed, so come on out to make your voice heard!

Whether you are a building official, plans examiner, or inspector, this forum will offer:

- Information on \$3.6 million in funding to support code enforcement and what's on the horizon for upcoming code cycles
- Real-world examples and Q&A with building department staff on how they are approaching energy code compliance
- Opportunities for face-to-face candid conversations with the CEC
- Networking with other attendees to share challenges and best practices with code compliance

This in-person Forum is free and open to all. Breakfast and coffee will be provided.

Topics Covered: Regional Forum, Energy Code

Target Audience: General

[Registration Link](#)

BayREN C&S Training: Heat Pump HVAC for Building Departments

Location: live online

Date: Wednesday, June 10, 2026

Time: 9:00 am –10:30 am

Description: Heat pumps are an increasingly popular technology that are a highly efficient means of providing heating and cooling in residential and commercial buildings. This course will describe Heat Pump HVAC, including air-source, ducted, and mini-splits, when HP-HVAC are allowed under the Energy Code, code requirements for installation, and how to complete compliance forms.

Topics Covered: Compliance Forms, Electrification, Energy Code, Heat Pump, HVAC, Residential

Target Audience: Building Department Staff

ICC CEUs: 0.1

[Registration Link](#)

Energy Code Ace 2026 Title 24, Part 6 Trainings

[Energy Code Ace Training Calendar Link](#)

2025 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials — Nonresidential & Multifamily Standards: Outdoor Lighting

Location: live online

Date: Wednesday, May 6, 2026

Time: 8:30 am – 12:00 pm

Description: If you design, specify, install, inspect lighting or create Title 24, Part 6 compliance documentation for Nonresidential or Multifamily outdoor lighting projects, this course is for you!

Learn which outdoor lighting devices are covered by 2025 Title 24, Part 6 (the California Building Energy Efficiency Standards or Energy Code). Find out what controls are required for both new installations and alterations, what the power allowances are for various project elements and which exemptions apply to wattage requirements when. Also explore how best to document compliance for your nonresidential outdoor lighting projects.

Topics Covered: Energy Code, Nonresidential, Multifamily

Target Audience: Building Department Staff

ICC CEUs: 0.6

[Webinar Registration Link](#)

2025 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials — Nonresidential & Multifamily Standards for Plans Examiners

Location: virtual classroom

Date: Tuesday, May 13-14, 2026

Time: 8:30 am –12:00 pm

Description: Plans Examiners, learn how to use a checklist to do fast and effective plan checks for the 2025 Energy Code for Nonresidential and Multifamily projects. Class topics include identification of the "top seven" categories of high-value energy savings and impact on Energy Code compliance, essential plan check tasks associated with these key areas of review, and where corresponding details are found on 2025 energy compliance forms. Hands-on activities throughout the course practice utilizing a Plans Examiner checklist as a guide for efficient and effective Energy Code review that is appropriate given time available, realities on the job, and goals of the Energy Code. This course is delivered in two 3.5-hour sessions over two days. Both sessions need to be attended to complete the course.

Topics Covered: Energy Code, Nonresidential, Multifamily

Target Audience: Building Department Staff, Plans Examiners

ICC CEUs: 0.7

[Webinar Registration Link](#)

2025 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials — Nonresidential Standards: What's New

Location: virtual classroom

Date: Tuesday, May 19, 2026

Time: 8:30 am –11:00 pm

Description: This online live event summarizes the new and revised requirements in the 2025 California Building Energy Efficiency Standards (Title 24, Part 6 or Energy Code) for nonresidential buildings, and directs participants to informational resources and training that provide more in-depth information on the Energy Code. Join us to begin learning what the 2025 code means to you and your customers.

- Describe changes in the overall scope and application of the 2025 Energy Code compared to the 2022 Energy Code.
- Identify the major changes in the 2025 Energy Code for nonresidential projects, including new construction, additions, and alterations.
- Identify the major changes in the 2025 Energy Code for nonresidential projects, including changes to the requirements for Envelope, Mechanical, Lighting, Solar Photovoltaic, and Battery Storage.
- Identify informational resources and training that provide more in-depth information on the Energy Code.

Topics Covered: Energy Code, Nonresidential

Target Audience: Building Department Staff

ICC CEUs: 0.25

[Webinar Registration Link](#)

2025 Title 24, Part 6 Essentials — Residential Standards: What's New

Location: virtual classroom

Date: Wednesday, May 20, 2026

Time: 8:30 am –11:00 pm

Description: This online live event summarizes the new and revised requirements in the 2025 California Building Energy Efficiency Standards (Title 24, Part 6 or Energy Code) for single-family and multifamily buildings, and

directs participants to informational resources and training that provide more in-depth information on the Energy Code. Join us to begin learning what the 2025 code means to you and your customers.

Course objectives include:

- Describe changes in the overall scope and application of the 2025 Energy Code compared to the 2022 Energy Code.
- Identify the major changes in the 2025 Energy Code for Single-family Residential projects, including new construction, additions and alterations.
- Identify the major changes in the 2025 Energy Code for Multifamily projects, including changes to requirements for envelope, mechanical, lighting, and solar photovoltaic (PV).
- Identify informational resources and training that provide more in-depth information on the Energy Code.

Topics Covered: Energy Code, Residential

Target Audience: Building Department Staff

ICC CEUs: 0.25

[Webinar Registration Link](#)

For information about BayREN resources and trainings contact Dori Estrella, Sonoma County BayREN Codes and Standards Program Representative: dori.estrella@sonomacounty.gov or 707-565-6478.



BPR CODE QUIZ

April 2026

1. Per the 2025 California Residential Code, Section R322.3, where care facilities are permitted to be constructed and serve five or fewer persons receiving medical or custodial care or persons of any age receiving day care, within a dwelling unit as permitted per Section R101.2, the portions of the dwelling used to operate a business providing care shall be accessible in accordance with Chapter 11B of the California Building Code.
 - a. True
 - b. False

2. Per the 2025 California Building Code, Section 202 Definitions, an assemblage of specific materials or products that are designed to resist the passage of fire through voids created at the intersection of fire barriers and the underside of roof assemblies that are not fire-resistance rated for a prescribed period of time is _____.
 - a. fire barrier ceiling interface system
 - b. fire diaphragm boundary
 - c. continuity head-of-wall system
 - d. wall ceiling firestop

3. Per 2025 California Wildland-Urban Interface Code, Section 501.1, buildings and structures in a wildland-urban interface area shall be constructed in accordance with the California Building Code and this code, except for:
 - a. Group U accessory structures not exceeding 120 square feet in floor area located not less than 50 feet from applicable buildings.
 - b. Additions to and remodels of buildings originally constructed prior to July 1, 2008
 - c. New accessory buildings, miscellaneous structures
 - d. a only
 - e. a, b & c

4. Per 2025 California Electrical Code, Section 210.52(C)(2), receptacle outlets, if installed to serve an island or peninsular countertop or work surface, shall be installed in all areas except for:
 - a. on or above, but not more than 20" above, a countertop or work surface
 - b. in a countertop using receptacle outlet assemblies listed for use in countertops
 - c. in a work surface using receptacle outlet assemblies listed for use in work surfaces or listed for use in countertops
 - d. below countertop or work surfaces not more than 12" below the countertop or work surface.

5. Per 2025 California Building Code, Section 11B-224.1.2, in transient lodging facilities (hotels/motels), bathroom doors shall be either sliding or hung to swing _____.
 - a. inward into the bathroom
 - b. in the direction of egress from the bathroom
 - c. either a or b is acceptable

Answer Key: 1: a 2: c 3: d 4: d 5: b

Please contact Ron Beehler by email at rbeehler@bpr-grp.com to discuss any questions.

Kevin Scheumann

From: Karyn Beebe <kbeebe@iccsafe.org>
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 2:36 PM
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Dear ICC Members and Friends,

Happy **Building Safety Month**! Check out the latest from ICC in [this month's Government Relations Monthly Update](#). In addition to news about Building Safety Month activities ICC is planning, some additional highlights include:

- Registration opens for 2026 ICC Annual Conference + Expo in Nashville
- Voting begins on May 8 for 2027 Code Development Cycle Group A and B
- ICC releases its 2025 Annual Report
- *Natural Disasters: Life and Career-Changing Events for Code Officials* webinar to be held May 27

Be sure to check out our website for more information and resources to celebrate **Building Safety Month 2026!** Attached is the sample proclamation for Building Safety Month 2026. Make sure your chapter and your jurisdiction recognize Building Safety Month with a resolution. Let us know if you're doing a special event for Building Safety Month! Celebrate with us by using our hashtag **#BuildingSafetyMonth2026** on social media.

[Click here for this month's ICC Government Relations Monthly Update](#). Please pass it along to colleagues, friends and stakeholders, and if there are people that should be added to our mailing list, let me know!

As always, please let me know what I can do for you and your chapters. Thank you for all you do for your communities!

Best wishes,
Karyn



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Proclamation

Building Safety Month — May 2026

Whereas our (City, Town, County, State) is committed to recognizing that our growth and strength depends on the safety and essential role our homes, buildings and infrastructure play, both in everyday life and when disasters strike, and;

Whereas our confidence in the resilience of these buildings that make up our community is achieved through the devotion of vigilant guardians—building safety and fire prevention officials, architects, engineers, builders, tradespeople, design professionals, laborers, plumbers and others in the construction industry—who work year-round to ensure the safe construction of buildings, and;

Whereas these guardians are dedicated members of the International Code Council (ICC), a nonprofit that brings together local, state, territorial, tribal and federal officials who are experts in the built environment to create and implement the highest-quality codes and standards to protect us in the buildings where we live, learn, work and play, and;

Whereas these modern building codes and standards include safeguards to protect the public from hazards such as hurricanes, snowstorms, tornadoes, wildland fires, floods and earthquakes, and;

Whereas Building Safety Month is sponsored by ICC to remind the public about the critical role of our communities' largely unknown protectors of public safety—our code officials—who assure us of safe, sustainable and affordable buildings that are essential to our prosperity, and;

Whereas “Built to Last” the theme for Building Safety Month 2026, encourages us all to get involved and raise awareness about building safety on a personal, local and global scale, and;

Whereas each year, in observance of Building Safety Month, people all over the world are asked to consider the commitment to improve building safety, resilience and economic investment at home and in the community, and to acknowledge the essential service provided to all of us by local, state, tribal, territorial, and federal building safety and fire prevention departments, in protecting lives and property.

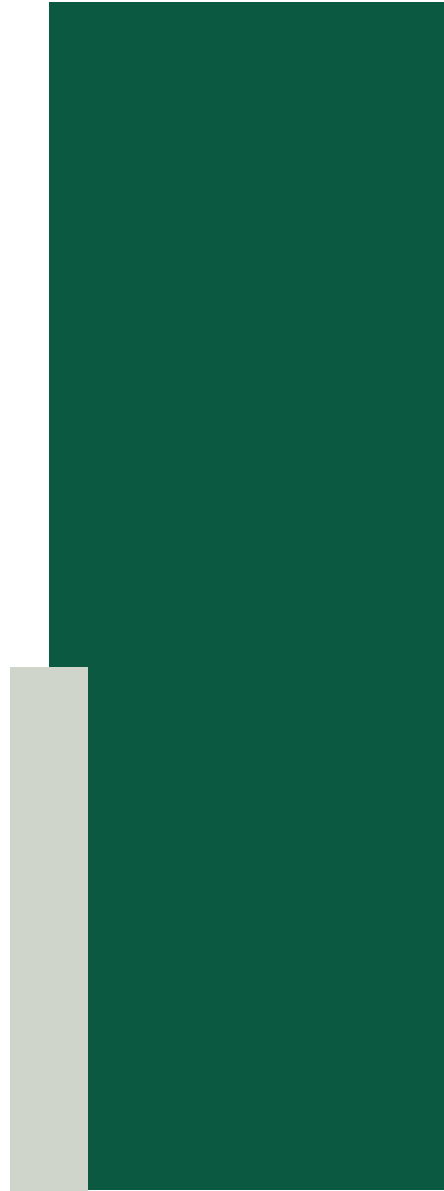
NOW, THEREFORE, I, _____, (Mayor, Supervisor, Commissioner, Governor) of _____, do hereby proclaim the month of May 2026 as Building Safety Month. Accordingly, I encourage our citizens to join us as we participate in Building Safety Month activities.

Signature



AI and Its Impact on the Building Industry

May 2026



Speakers



Edward Cilurso

Senior Product Manager, Digital Assets, International Code Council

Session Objectives

1. Provide a core understanding of Large Language Model AI.
2. Look at how the ICC has harnessed unique AI architecture for its AI Navigator tool
3. Discuss an applied “pilot” project using ICC code content with a partner’s AI application.
4. Peer into the future of possibilities for AI, building codes, and applications that support the building industry

Session outline

1. AI Basics
2. Application – AI Navigator
3. Application – ICC Code Check AI Powered by Archistar
4. What's Next for AI?
5. ICC Innovation Highlights
6. Your Questions

AI Basics



AI / LLM Vocabulary

Large Language Model (LLM) – A term for machine-learning tools that can ingest large amounts of material and use it to generate new text

Generative AI (GenAI) – This refers to AI models that craft fresh content—reflecting styles and patterns derived from its training data.

ChatGPT – The most famous LLM (created by OpenAI), and the one used by AI Navigator. There are many others such as Gemini (Google), Watson (IBM), and Claude (Amazon)

Digital Codes – The ICC’s platform that hosts over 1,800+ code resources and advanced tools

Hallucination – An LLM’s tendency to conflate or invent information when it has low-confidence in its answer to a query.

Evaluative (“Evals”) modeling – Using a set of “control” output you expect to be generated to evaluate the performance of an AI tool. This type of modeling can improve AI tools and teach them to evaluate themselves.

<https://youtu.be/f70ME-lfeMU>



LLM

LLM

**FINE
TUNING**

**HIDDEN
PROMPTS**

CHATGPT

What Did We Just Learn?

- ✓ Large Language Model (LLM) tools like Chat GPT are trained on large sets of words, and use that training to pick “most likely” words needed
- ✓ LLM’s **are not sentient** and cannot fact check themselves
- ✓ LLM **are good at sounding human** and thus can provide incorrect information in convincing language
- ✓ There is a lot of capability with these tools, but also a need to understand their limits



Questions Are Keys to Unlock AI chat tools

- Most AI will try to answer any question
- More highly trained AI may have an “intercept” reply for unclear/irrelevant questions
- Focus questions into a sequence that divides fundamentally different requests
- **Sources are key**

Application



2024 IBC[®]



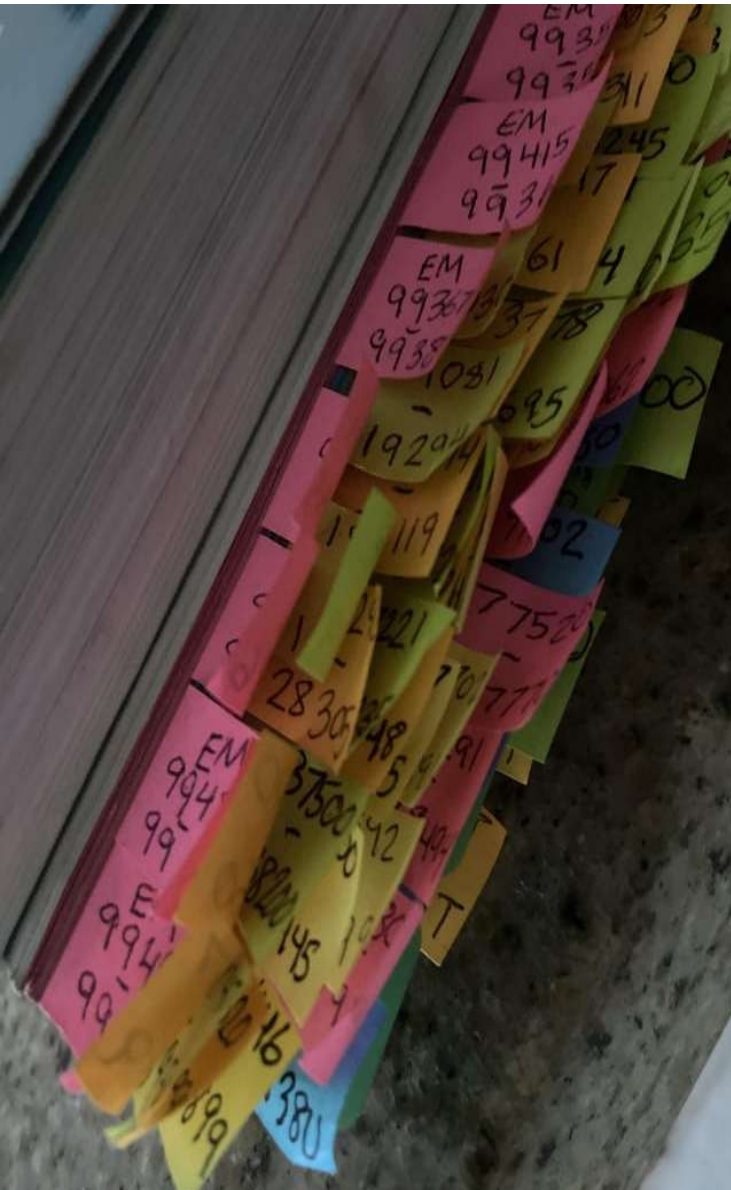
INTERNATIONAL
BUILDING CODE[®]



AI for Building Codes – This Will Work!

- ICC codes are published online
- Nearly all answers are not subjective
- Codes and standards are notoriously hard to search





AI for Building Codes – This is Tricky!

- LLM tools struggle with sources when there are many options
- Building codes repeat terminology often
- Code language uses “tricky” structures like exceptions that LLMs struggle with

Tricky you Say? Let's check out the IBC...



[F] 915.2.5 Private garages. CDP

Carbon monoxide detection complying with Item 3 of Section 915.1.1 shall be installed within enclosed occupiable rooms or spaces that are contiguous to the attached *private garage*.

Exceptions:

1. In *buildings* without communicating openings between the *private garage* and the *building*.
2. In rooms or spaces located more than one *story* above or below a *private garage*.
3. Where the *private garage* connects to the *building* through an *open-ended corridor*.
4. An *open parking garage* complying with Section 406.5 or an enclosed parking garage complying with Section 406.6 shall not be considered a *private garage*.
5. *Dwelling units* that comply with Section 915.2.1.

Exceptions

Repeated terminology

Cross-section referencing

The ICC tackles AI to Improve Code Discovery

The beginning

- We conducted an analysis of code questions using ChatGPT 3.5 – showed under 30% accuracy of core answers and less than 10% on citing sources.

The middle

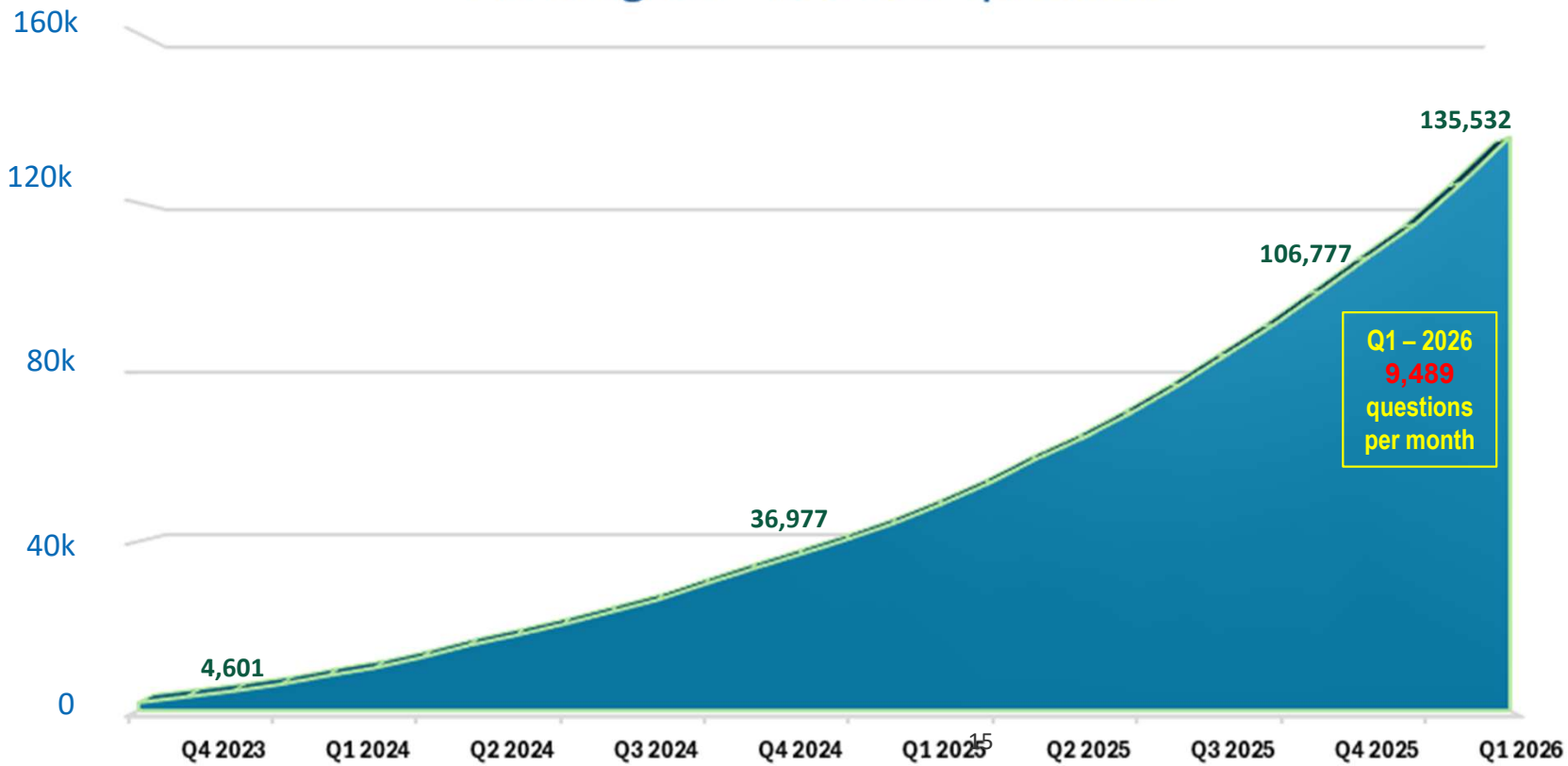
- The team develops the first rollout of [AI Navigator](#) in 5 months
- Beta launch is a hit! We see 85% + accuracy at launch, now up well over 95%!

The now

- Use has grown steadily. Over 80,000 questions have been asked, and we are averaging over 7,000 AI Navigator questions per month

AI Navigator – Growing usage

AI Navigator - ICC user questions



Why AI Tools Should be Specialized

Sample Response from a “Name Brand” general LLM chatbot...

Q Is there a minimum temperature that a home heating system must be able to provide heat for?

A The minimum temperature that a home heating system must be able to provide heat for can vary depending on the region, climate, and local building codes. In general, the heating system should be capable of maintaining a comfortable indoor temperature, typically **around 68°F** (20°C) during the heating season.

However, in colder climates, especially in regions that experience harsh winters, the heating system **may need to be capable of maintaining higher indoor temperatures** to ensure the occupants' safety and well-being. Some areas may have specific requirements for heating systems, and building codes may dictate minimum standards for indoor temperature levels to prevent issues like frozen pipes or health risks associated with extremely cold conditions.

It's important to consult with local authorities or a licensed HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning) professional to determine the specific requirements and recommendations for heating systems in your area. They can provide guidance on the appropriate heating system size and capacity for your home, taking into account local climate conditions and building regulations.

Why AI Tools Should be Specialized

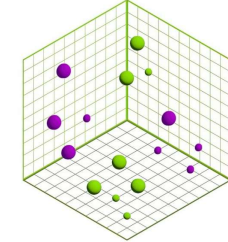
Answer with a trained chat tool with a defined knowledgebase

Q Is there a minimum temperature that a home heating system must be able to provide heat for?

A The minimum temperature requirement for a home heating system is 68°F (20°C) in all habitable rooms, bathrooms, and toilet rooms. **This is stated in the 2021 International Residential Code, Part 03, Chapter 03, SecR303.10**, and the 2021 International Property Maintenance Code, Chapter 06, Section 602.2 and 602.3.

However, in areas **where the average monthly temperature is above 30°F (-1°C), a minimum temperature of 65°F (18°C) shall be maintained**. The use of portable space heaters or cooking appliances is not considered a valid means to achieve this required heating.

This isn't ChatGPT...it has a secret sauce



Ingredient 1 - A vector database

Ingredient 2 – Highly customized prompts

You ask: “Are drinking fountains required in restaurants”

AI Navigator hears:

For this question, provide a clear citation and link to ICC code content. Do not speculate or guess. Many, many more words. If necessary, differentiate code that applies to commercial or residential applications. Many, many, many more words. Return the three best sections direct from your source material. Many, many, many, many, many more words.

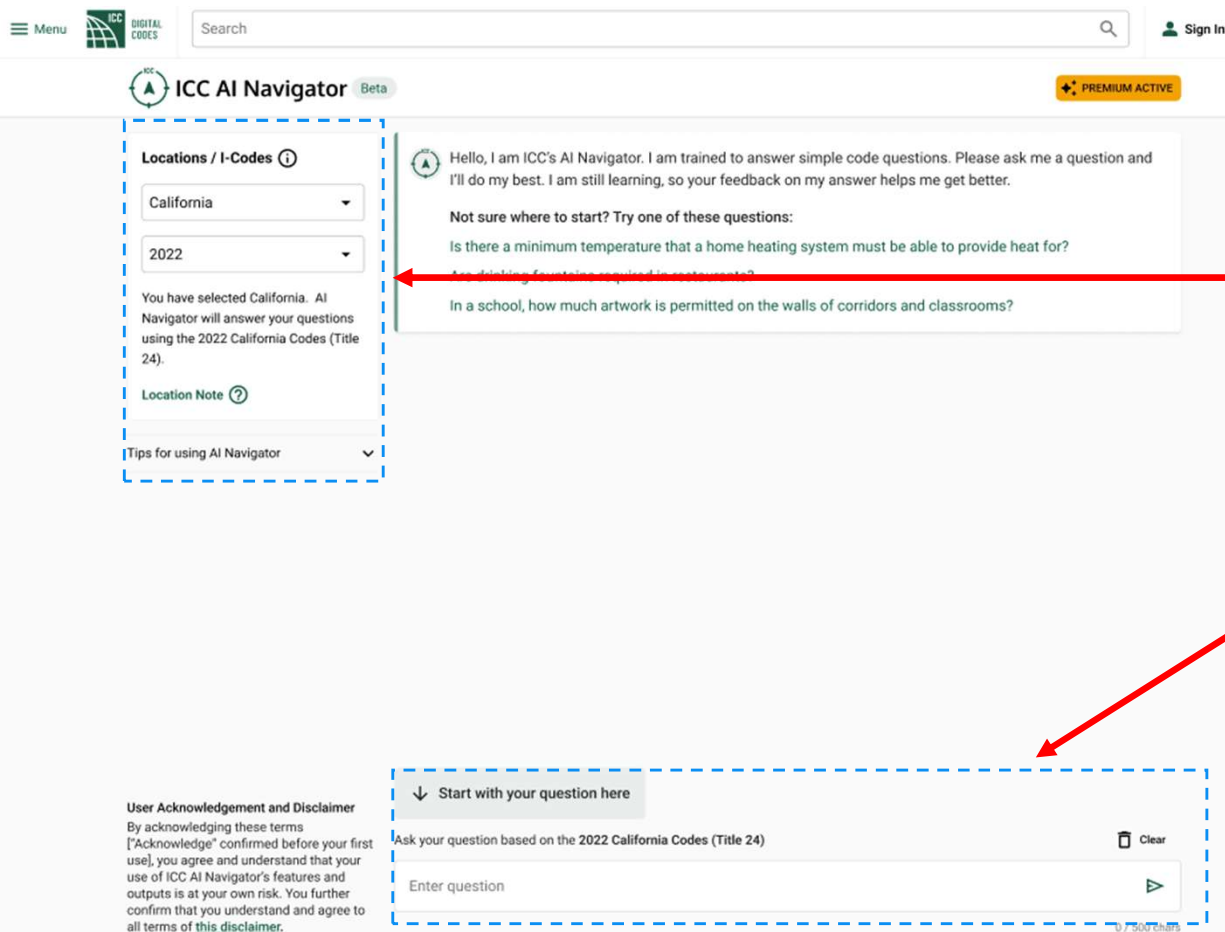
Ingredient 3 – Exhaustive testing and “perfect” answers



Is a charcoal grill permitted on a wood balcony of a two-family house?


According to exception 1 of Section 308.1.4 of the 2021 International Fire Code, charcoal burners and other open-flame cooking devices are permitted for one- and two-family dwellings.



The ICC Tackles AI to Improve Code discovery



Menu  Search  Sign In

 ICC AI Navigator Beta PREMIUM ACTIVE

Locations / I-Codes

California

2022

You have selected California. AI Navigator will answer your questions using the 2022 California Codes (Title 24).

Location Note

Tips for using AI Navigator

Hello, I am ICC's AI Navigator. I am trained to answer simple code questions. Please ask me a question and I'll do my best. I am still learning, so your feedback on my answer helps me get better.

Not sure where to start? Try one of these questions:


Is there a minimum temperature that a home heating system must be able to provide heat for?

Are drinking fountains required in restaurants?

In a school, how much artwork is permitted on the walls of corridors and classrooms?

Start with your question here

Ask your question based on the 2022 California Codes (Title 24)

Enter question  Clear

0 / 500 chars

User Acknowledgement and Disclaimer
By acknowledging these terms ["Acknowledge" confirmed before your first use], you agree and understand that your use of ICC AI Navigator's features and outputs is at your own risk. You further confirm that you understand and agree to all terms of [this disclaimer](#).

The now

- AI Navigator has expanded to cover I-Codes and US states.
- Users select their codes and submit questions.

ICC AI Navigator – Expanding Features

Summaries

- Introduced Oct. 2025
- Single or multi-section summarization

Summarize section 802 General. of the 2024 International Building Code



Here is my summary:


The 2024 International Building Code (IBC) establishes requirements for the fire performance, combustibility, and flood resistance of interior finishes, trim, and decorative materials, with specific provisions based on occupancy and location within the building. The code also addresses the use of combustible materials, foam plastics, and special cases such as show windows. These regulations are designed to enhance safety and durability in various building environments.

Important Provisions:

1. Section 803 sets limits on the fire performance and smoke development of interior wall and ceiling finishes, based on occupancy classification (Section 802.1).
2. Section 804 establishes fire performance requirements for interior floor finishes according to occupancy classification (Section 802.2).

Coming Soon – Conversation Mode!!!


 Can a window serve as an emergency exit from a basement apartment? ←


 Yes—under the 2024 International Residential Code, Chapter 3, Section R319.1, a window can serve as an emergency escape and rescue opening for a basement apartment if it is operable and meets the emergency escape and rescue opening requirements. That section states that basements and every sleeping room must have at least one operable emergency escape and rescue opening, and it must open directly into a public way, or to a yard or court that opens to a public way.

Also, 2024 International Residential Code, Chapter 3, Section R319.1.1 requires that the emergency escape and rescue opening be operable from the inside without keys, tools, or special knowledge.

Another possible useful section of code is 2024 International Residential Code, Chapter 3, Section R321.2.2, which says that where an operable window serves as the emergency escape and rescue opening, a window opening control device or fall prevention device, after release, cannot reduce the net clear opening area below what is required by 2024 International Residential Code, Chapter 3, Sections R319.2.1 and R319.2.2.

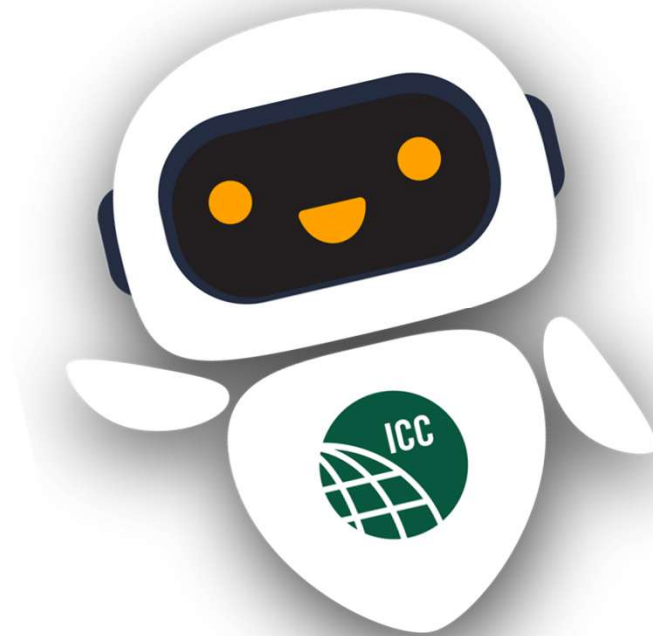
If you want, I can also help identify the minimum size and sill-height requirements for that basement egress window.

 What is the size required ←

 Under the 2024 International Residential Code, Chapter 3, Section R319.2.1, the minimum net clear opening for a basement egress window used as an emergency escape and rescue opening is 5.7 square feet (0.530 m²).

Another possible useful section of code is 2024 International Building Code, Chapter 10, Section 1031.3.1, which gives the same minimum size: 5.7 square feet (0.53 m²) for an emergency escape and rescue opening.

If you want, I can also help with the related minimum opening height, minimum opening width, or sill height requirements for a 2024 International Residential Code Chapter 3 emergency escape window.



**The Bot is good...
it will get better!**

Try is at
<https://codes.iccsafe.org/features/ai-navigator>

Application

AI-powered
plan checking
by Archistar AI
PreCheck



ICC-Sponsored Pilot – 2024-2025



This pilot program offered 11 participant cities a trial of Archistar’s AI tools to conduct checks on plans.

Participants were asked to submit sample mid-rise residential projects for processing. The evaluation covered key aspects of the International Building Code, including a partial assessment of the following chapters:

- Chapter 3: Occupancy Classification and Use
- Chapter 5: General Building Heights and Areas
- Chapter 6: Types of Construction
- Chapter 10: Means of Egress
- Chapter 12: Interior Environment

Both an interactive drawing set and a standard PDF report was generated for each submission, facilitating a comprehensive review of the platform’s effectiveness.



Example – dynamic checking from a drawing

Viewing property from Alec Saguinsin

Reports Summary

5612 Grover Ave, Austin, TX, 78756

Submission:IBC_IRC_dev-2E9D964E09

Summary Results Comments Submit

Showing Relevant Sections

2024 International Building Code

Chapter 5 General Building Heights and Areas

504 Building Height and Number of Stories

506 Building Area

Chapter 10 Means of Egress

1004 Occupant Load

1006 Number of Exits and Exit Access Doorways

1009 Accessible Means of Egress

1017 Exit Access Travel Distance

1020 Corridors

Chapter 12 Interior Environment

1208 Interior Space Dimensions

2021 International Residential Code

Prepare for Application



Example – code detail presented by AI tool

Viewing property from Alec Saguinsin

Reports / Summary / Detail

5612 Grover Ave, Austin, TX, 78756

Submission: IBC_IRC_dev-2E9D964E09

Summary Results Comments Submit

Showing Relevant Sections

504 Building Height and Number of Stories

Building height(s) exceeded the allowable maximum height. The structures shall be unlimited in height where of noncombustible materials and shall not extend more than 20 feet (6096 mm) above the allowable building height where of combustible materials (see Chapter 15 for additional requirements).

Failed
The building height(s) exceeded the allowable maximum height

Occupancy	Sprinkler System	Construction Type
R2	S13R	VA

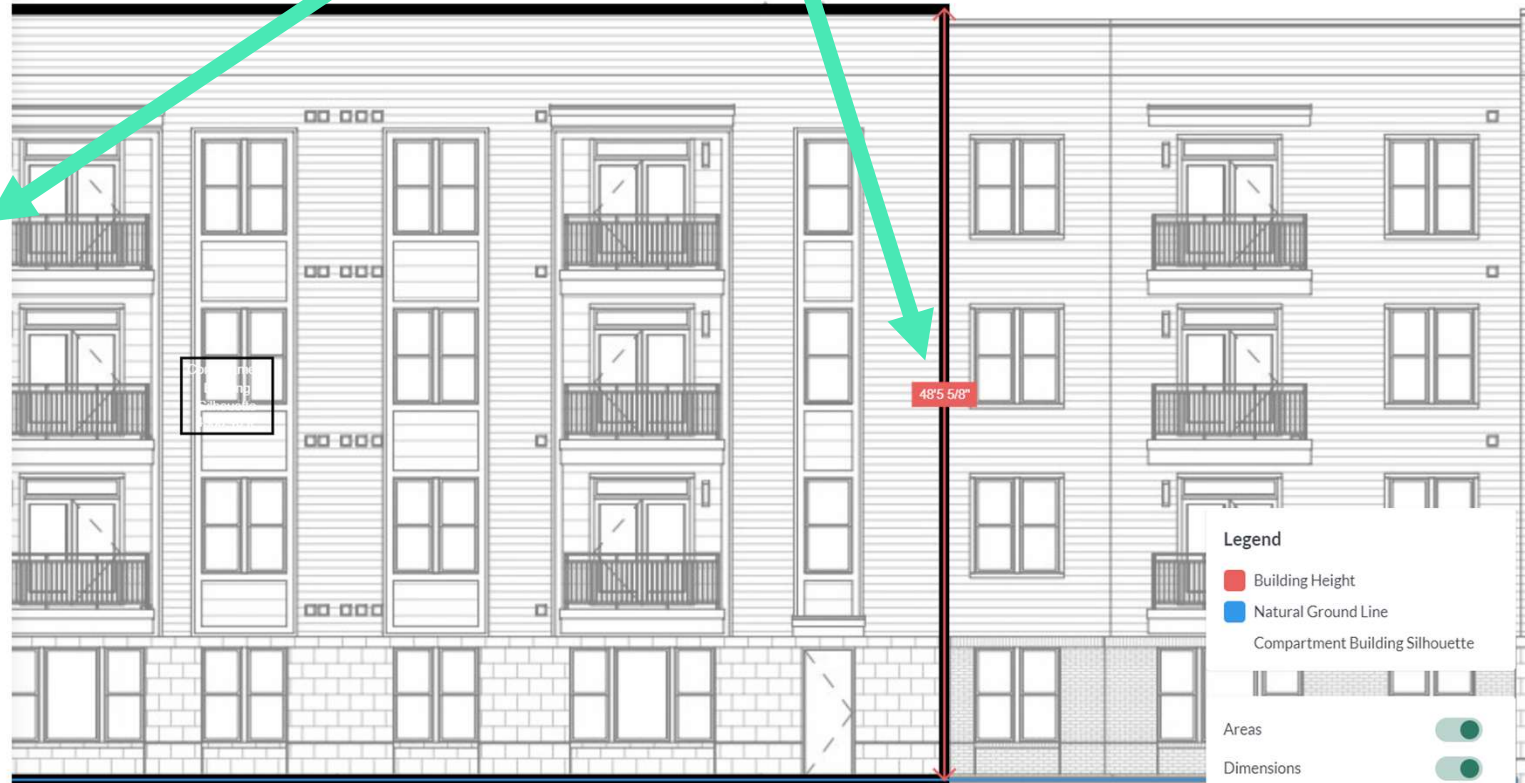
Fire Area 1: Maximum Height

Allowable Height Above Grade Plane (ft)	60"
Maximum Height(ft)	78'1 1/8"
Result	FAIL

Add explanatory comment

504.4 Number of stories.

[Back to Results Summary](#)



Legend

- Building Height
- Natural Ground Line
- Compartment Building Silhouette

Areas

Dimensions

Units
Feet and Inches

Elevation - Elevation 1 [T1 BP1]

Elevation - Elevation 2 [T1 BP1]

Elevation - Elevation 3 [T1 BP1]

Viewing property from Miguel Rus

Reports / Summary / Detail

Summary Results Comments Submit

Showing Relevant Sections

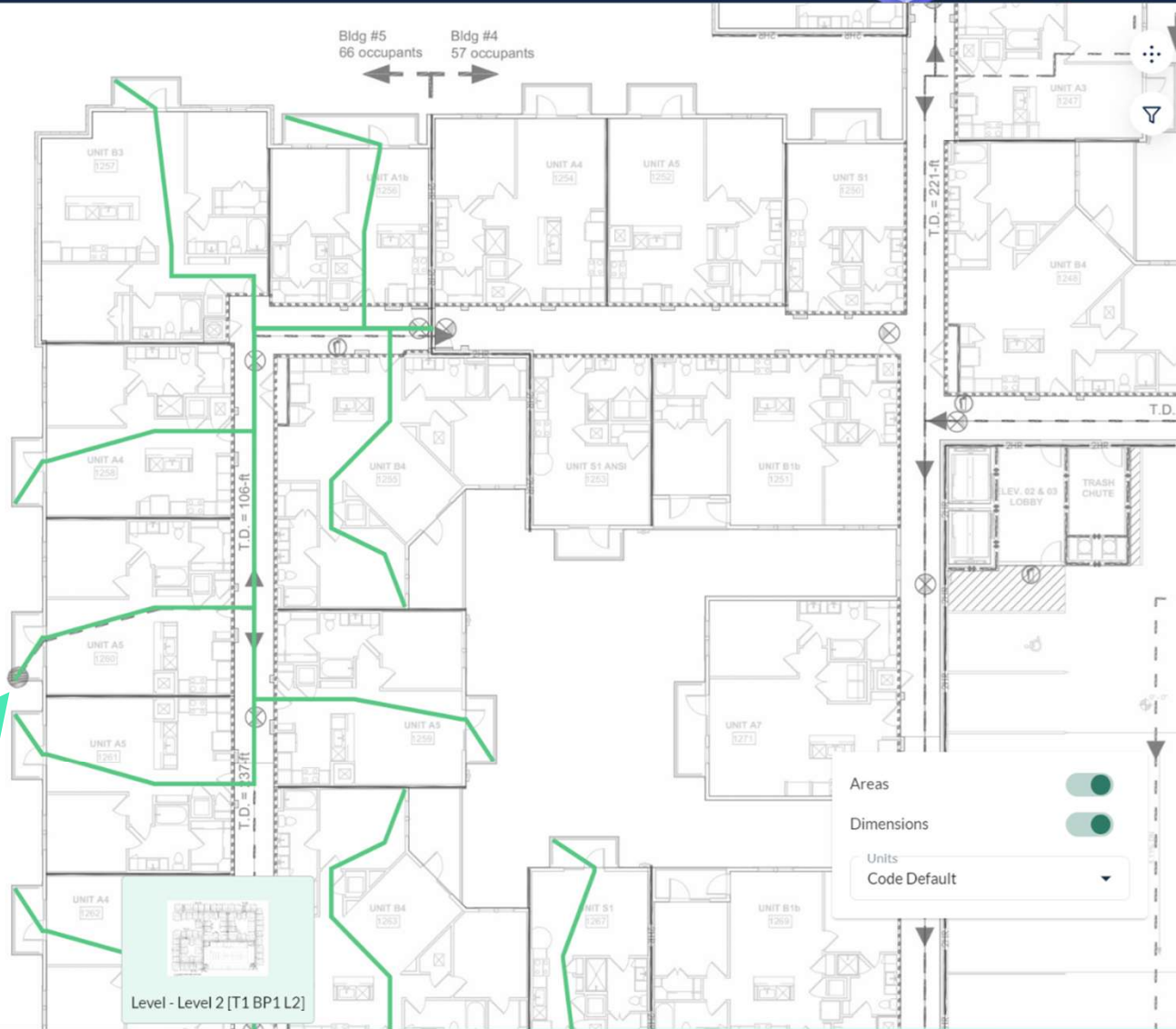
1017 Exit Access Travel Distance

1017.1 General.

1017.1 - Travel distance within the exit access portion of the means of egress system shall be in accordance with this section.

Passed
Egress path is within the 200 feet distance at 134.3 feet.

Back to Results Summary



Example – dynamic functions such as exit travel maps



Data Insights

eCheck Insights Beta

eCheck Report
Non Like for Like Rebuild (R1 Zone) - LA Co...

Environment
production

[Show results mapping \[system users only\]](#)

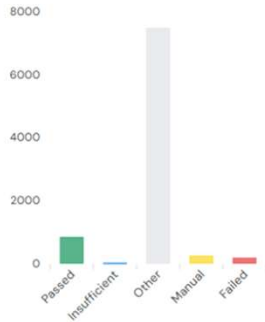
Total Submissions

38

Conditions Processed

8,789

- Passed: 844
- Insufficient: 16
- Other: 7477
- Manual: 264
- Failed: 188



Most Passed Rules

● Passed ● Insufficient ● Other ● Manual ● Failed

22.18.030 - Land Use Regulations for Zones R-A, R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, and R-5.



4.Front Yards and Building Orientation.



B.Minimum Building Width.



C.Minimum Floor Area.



Maximum Number of Accessory Dwelling Units and Junior Accessory Dwelling Units



Most Failed Rules

● Passed ● Insufficient ● Other ● Manual ● Failed

A. Amount of Trees.



7.Building Façade Details.



3.Building and Site Access.



TABLE 22.320.090-B: YARD REQUIREMENTS



B. Required Parking Spaces Outside of Public Transit Areas.

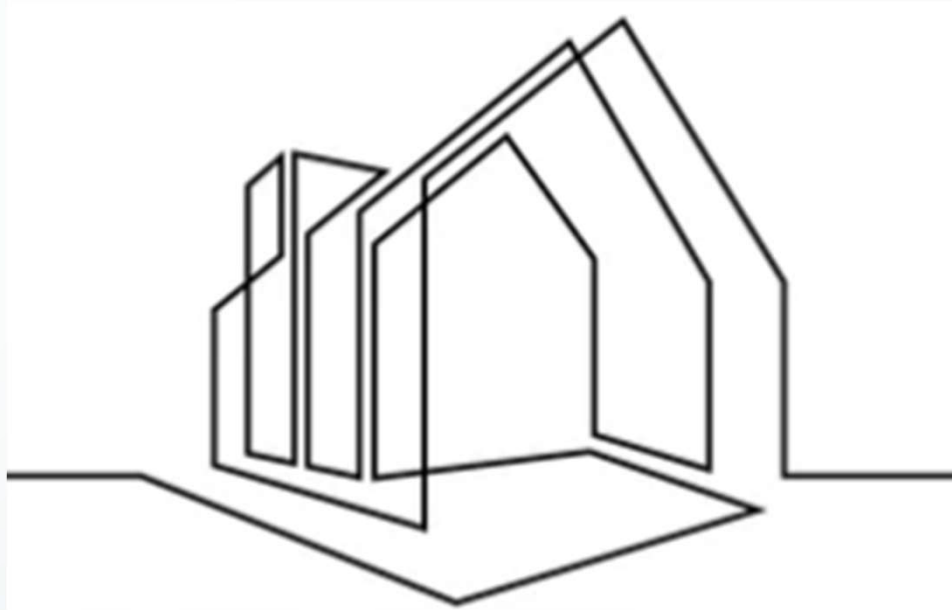


Detailed Breakdown

Title 22 - PLANNING AND ZONING
Div 3 Zones > 22.18 Residential Zones
22.18.010 - Purpose.

● Passed ● Insufficient ● Other ● Manual ● Failed





Archistar AI PreCheck

Expected steps to configure / launch live sites

- Scope required building types / code resources
- Select and configure appropriate AI checks
- Identify workflow in and out of eCheck
- Test system
- Launch system into full use



ICC's Next Steps



1. **Use of feedback** to help tool accuracy
2. **New testing** by the ICC technical team with an IRC-focused tool for single-family homes

What's Next for AI?



A person wearing a plaid shirt is using a smartphone to inspect a piece of machinery in a workshop. The background is slightly blurred, showing various tools and equipment. The text is overlaid on the image.


What's Next – Live AI tools for inspections

Visual measurement

“Picture to vocabulary” identification

Integration with code/standard guidance

Automatic form completion

A person with glasses is sitting at a desk in a modern office or control room, looking at a large computer monitor. The monitor displays a complex technical drawing or design. There are other monitors and equipment visible in the background.

What's Next – AI design tools

“Pre-drawing”

Quick updates / variants

**Dynamic checks for a growing list of
code / safety concerns**

What's Next - Document organization / interpretation

Sample from Ichi Plan

Interpretation of **wide varieties of project documents** to check content and prepare proposals and applications

The screenshot shows a cloud storage interface with a sidebar on the left and a main content area on the right. The sidebar contains a search bar, a 'New Project' button, and a list of folders and files. The file 'plans_pc1.pdf' is selected and highlighted. The main content area displays the details for 'plans_pc1.pdf', including an outline, page count, alternate versions, upload date, and size. A red circle highlights the file details section.

Search

New Project

ICC Test Content 3/24/25

Channels 2

Demo

General

All Files 2

plans_pc1.pdf

application_pc1.pdf

plans_pc1.pdf

Outline

28 Pages

Alternate Versions

5 Alternates

Uploaded

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Size

23 MB

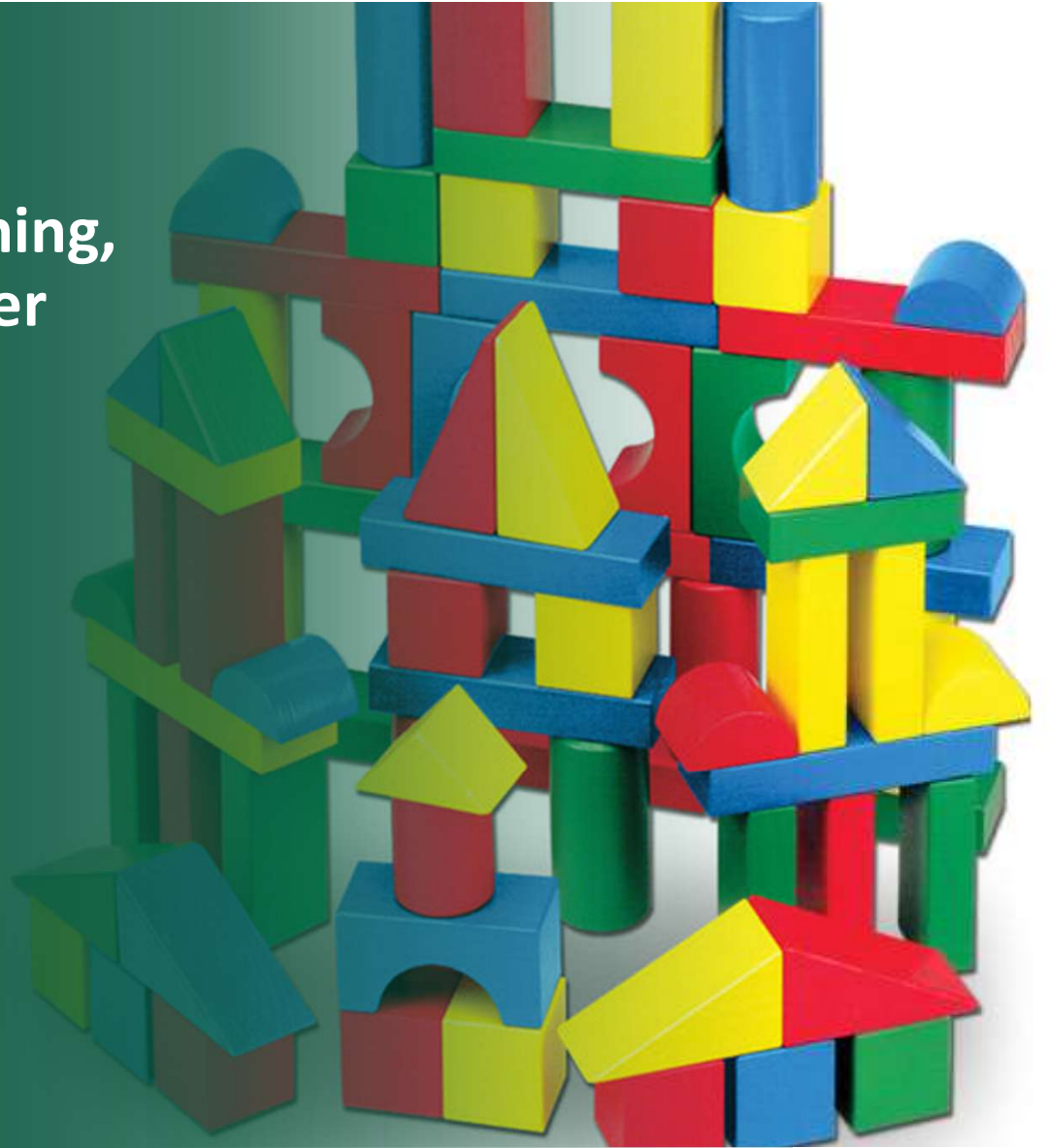


What's Next – Design, planning, and execution come together

The rules can and will change

AI enables everyone responsible
for design and review to work
quicker and smarter

Data will be compiled,
combined, and published much
more easily



ICC Innovation

AI tools and
much more





ICC INNOVATION

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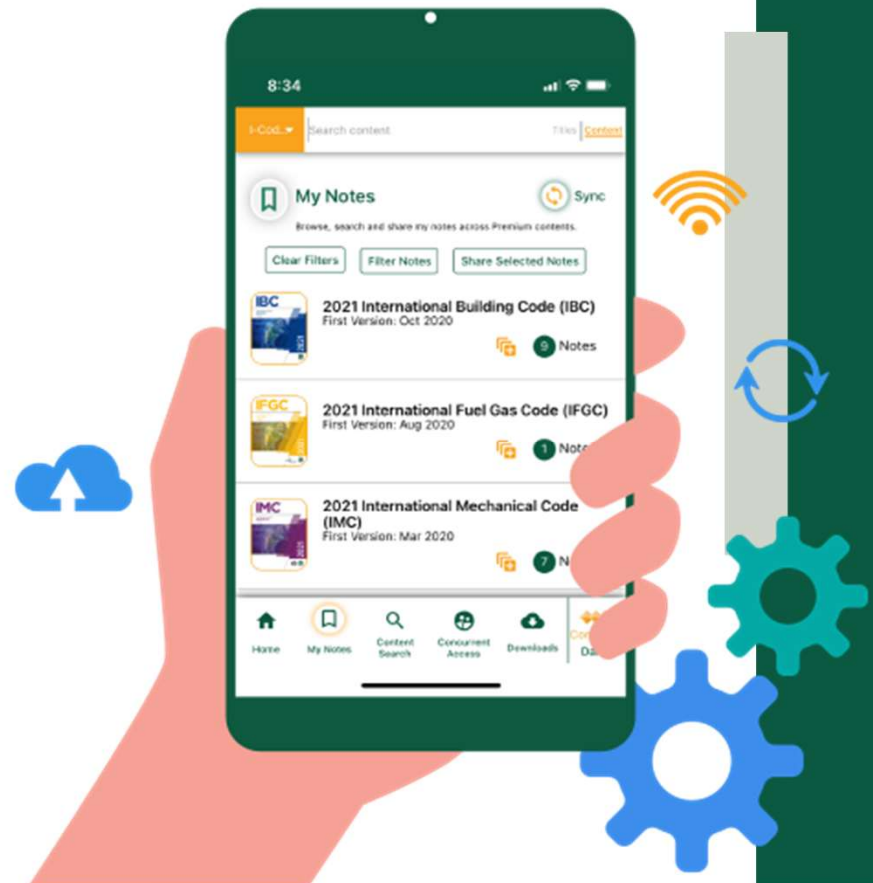
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 Used by 7.5 million unique visitors in 2024



New Graphics Search

- AI leveraged for improved results, graphic context summaries, and interpretation of embedded content within images.
- Filters to narrow graphic results by category
- Released May 2025

TITLES CONTENT GRAPHICS

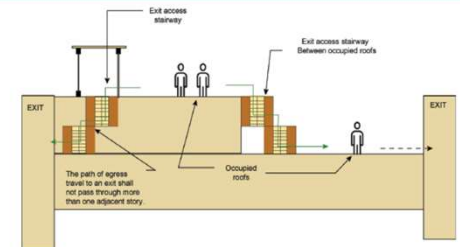
155 graphic results for "accessibility"
Share your feedback

Categories (2) X

The grid shows 8 search results for 'accessibility'. Each result includes a thumbnail image, a title, and a category. The results are:

- 1104.4 Accessible Multistory Buildings (2021 Significant Changes to the Inter...)
- 1006.3 Egress from Occupied Roofs (2021 Significant Changes to the Inter...)
- 1006.3, 1006.3.1, 1006.3.2, 1017.3.2.3 Exit Access Stairways in Atriums (2022 Significant Changes to the Calif...)
- 1006.3.2, Exception 7; 1006.3, 1006.3.1 Egress from Occupied Roofs (2022 Significant Changes to the Calif...)
- 1006.3 Egress from Occupied Roofs (2022 Significant Changes to the Calif...)
- PART PART (2015 Significant Changes to the Inter...)
- 1006.3.2, Exception 7; 1006.3, 1006.3.1 Egress from Occupied Roofs (2022 Significant Changes to the Calif...)
- 1006.3.4, Table 1006.3.4(1), Table 1006.3.4(2) Single Exit - Exit Access vs. Common Path (2021 Significant Changes to the Inter...)

1006.3 Egress from Occupied Roofs X



2021 CODE TEXT 1006.3 Egress from stories or occupied roofs. The means of egress system serving any story or occupied roof shall be provided with the number of separate and distinct exits or access to exits based on the aggregate occupant load served in accordance with this section. Where stairways serve more than one...

2021 Significant Changes to the International Building Code / 1006.3



Premium Answers Q&A Database

Searchable Database of Code Compliance Questions and Answers provided from ICC's team of technical experts.

- Real opinions from ICC team of experts
- Additional questions added regularly
- Links to relevant code sections
- Broad collection of topics



Premium Answers Quick Consult

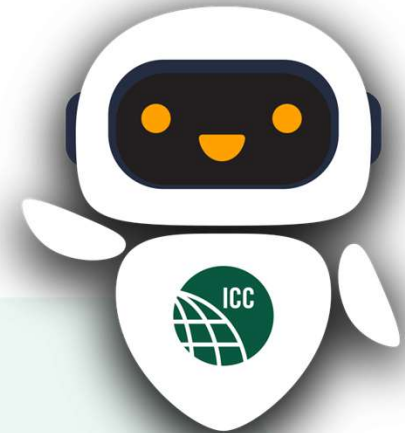
Our paid service providing users with expert crafted code opinions

- Web-based experience to submit and track progress
- Expert analysis and insight
- 48-hour response time
- ICC-branded PDF with code opinion



Provides users real-time answers to their code compliance questions from a highly trained AI service:

- **80,000+** questions asked since release with positive feedback.
- Location and year selector allows state-specific questions
- Continued development and optimization of quality responses



MUNICIPITY

Municipity is a cloud-based software solution built for the rapidly changing technology landscape. Access all of your Code Enforcement & Community Developmental needs from the office, field, or remote. In 2025, Municipity will launch a **platform upgrade** - offering a user-friendly experience with a selection of streamlined processes, reporting, and constituents portal access.

NextGen Features

- Intuitive Configuration Interface
- Enhanced Search Tools
- Improved Reporting Features
- Flexible Workflows

The screenshot displays the Municipity software interface. On the left is a navigation sidebar with the following items: GENERAL, Search, Dashboard, Map, Contacts, Calendar, Report, Recently Viewed, Reminders, Admin (highlighted), and Marketplace. Below the sidebar is a 'Demo Municipity' logo featuring a green shield with a yellow and red design. The main content area is titled 'Steps' and shows a 'Workflow Steps' configuration screen. The workflow is structured as follows:

- General Info**: Entity: License, Component: Form, Status: Completed.
- Add Fees**: Entity: Fee, Component: FeeComponent, Entity Types: * CD -Commercial Bldg, * Sign Permit -Wall/Ground, Qualifier: Completed, Failure.
- Add Tasks**: Entity: Task, Component: TaskComponent, Entity Types: * Plan Review, Status: Completed, Failure.
- Add Inspections**: Entity: Inspection, Component: InspectionComponent, Entity Types: * FINAL -FINAL, Qualifier: Completed, Failure.
- Add Fees**: Entity: Fee, Component: FeeComponent, Entity Types: * CEO -Overtime, Qualifier: Completed, Failure.
- Add Inspections 2**: Entity: Inspection, Component: InspectionComponent, Entity Types: * FOOTING, Qualifier: Completed, Failure.

A '+ Add Step' button is located in the top right corner of the workflow configuration area.

Thank You

Your Questions?





Family of Solutions

