



International Energy Conservation Code: 2021 Changes, Getting Involved in the 2024 Process

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Purpose and Learning Objectives

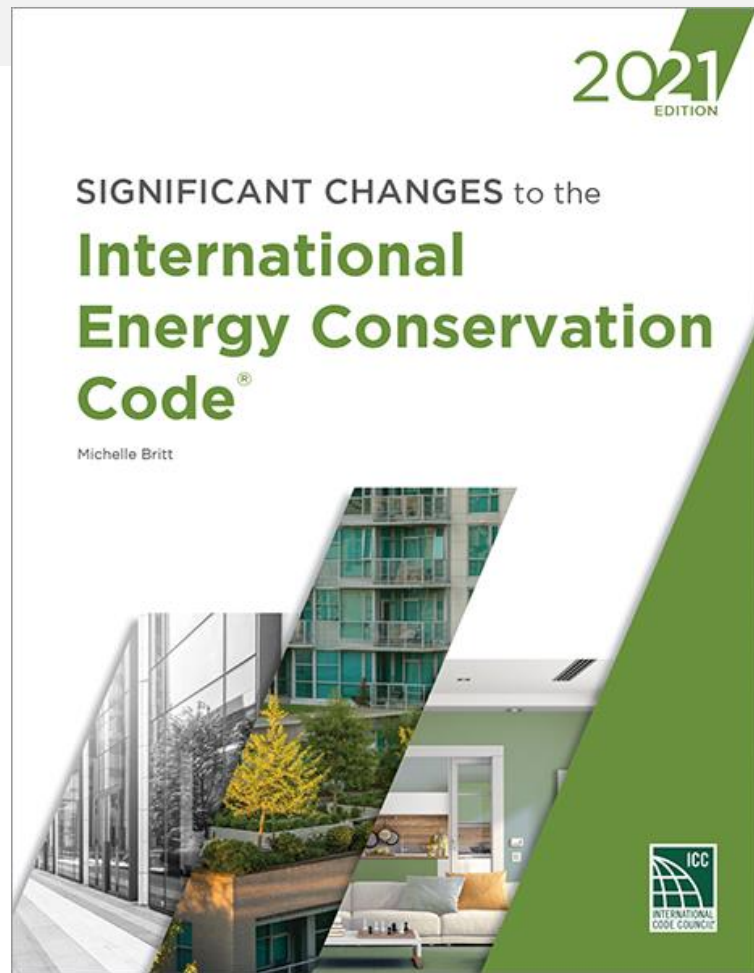
The purpose of this presentation is to provide an overview of the significant changes to the 2021 IECC commercial and residential provisions, discuss the updated IECC development process, and explore opportunities for participation in the development of the 2024 IECC.

At the end of this presentation, you will be able to:

- Outline key changes to the IECC that improve usability.
- Identify significant changes to the IECC– Commercial provisions.
- Identify significant changes to the IECC– Residential provisions.
- Understand the IECC development process.
- Explore ways to participate in the 2024 development process.

2021 IECC Significant Changes

- Increased efficiency
 - At least 10% over 2018 IECC
- Improved useability



Improved Useability: Commercial & Residential

- Mandatory and prescriptive labels removed
- Compliance paths named and defined in C401.2 and R401.2

R401.2 Application. Residential buildings shall comply with Section R401.2.5 and either Sections R401.2.1, R401.2.2, R401.2.3 or R401.2.4.

Exception: Additions, *alterations*, repairs and changes of occupancy to existing buildings complying with Chapter 5.

R401.2.1 Prescriptive Compliance Option. The Prescriptive Compliance Option requires compliance with Sections R401 through R404.

R401.2.2 Total Building Performance Option. The Total Building Performance Option requires compliance with Section R405.

R401.2.3 Energy Rating Index Option. The Energy Rating Index (ERI) Option requires compliance with Section R406.

R401.2.4 Tropical Climate Region Option. The Tropical Climate Region Option requires compliance with Section R407.

Improved Useability: Commercial & Residential

TABLE C407.2 REQUIREMENTS FOR TOTAL BUILDING PERFORMANCE	
SECTION ^a	TITLE
Envelope	
C402.5	Air leakage—thermal envelope
Mechanical	
C403.1.1	Calculation of heating and cooling loads
C403.1.2	Data centers
C403.2	System design
C403.3	Heating and cooling equipment efficiencies
C403.4, except C403.4.3, C403.4.4 and C403.4.5	Heating and cooling system controls
C403.5.5	Economizer fault detection and diagnostics
C403.7, except C403.7.4.1	Ventilation and exhaust systems
C403.8, except C403.8.6	Fan and fan controls
C403.9	Large-diameter ceiling fans
C403.11, except C403.11.3	Refrigeration equipment performance
C403.12	Construction of HVAC system elements
C403.13	Mechanical systems located outside of the building thermal envelope
C404	Service water heating
C405, except C405.3	Electrical power and lighting systems
C408	Maintenance information and system commissioning

a. Reference to a code section includes all the relative subsections except as indicated in the table.

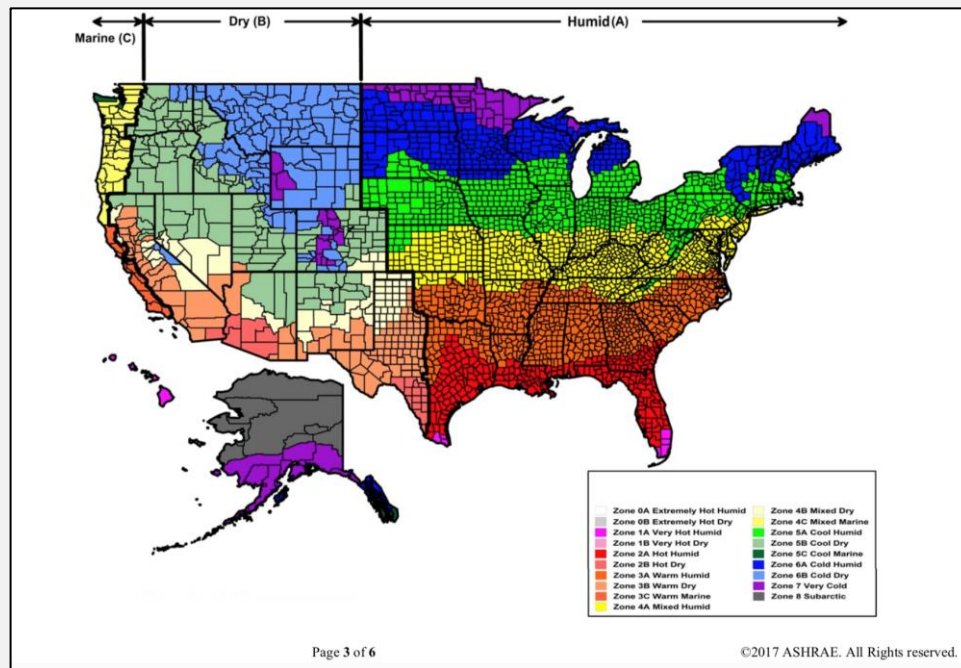
TABLE R405.2 REQUIREMENTS FOR TOTAL BUILDING PERFORMANCE	
SECTION ^a	TITLE
General	
R401.2.5	Additional energy efficiency
R401.3	Certificate
Building Thermal Envelope	
R402.1.1	Vapor retarder
R402.2.3	Eave baffle
R402.2.4.1	Access hatches and doors
R402.2.10.1	Crawl space wall insulation installations
R402.4.1.1	Installation
R402.4.1.2	Testing
R402.5	Maximum fenestration U-factor and SHGC
Mechanical	
R403.1	Controls
R403.3, including R403.3.1, except Sections R403.3.2, R403.3.3 and R403.3.6	Ducts
R403.4	Mechanical system piping insulation
R403.5.1	Heated water circulation and temperature maintenance systems
R403.5.3	Drain water heat recovery units
R403.6	Mechanical ventilation
R403.7	Equipment sizing and efficiency rating
R403.8	Systems serving multiple dwelling units
R403.9	Snow melt and ice systems
R403.10	Energy consumption of pools and spas
R403.11	Portable spas
R403.12	Residential pools and permanent residential spas
Electrical Power and Lighting Systems	
R404.1	Lighting equipment
404.2	Interior lighting controls

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- Tables added to clarify requirements for each compliance path
 - Total Building Performance
 - Energy Rating Index

Improved Useability: Commercial & Residential

- Climate zones updated
 - New Climate Zone 0
 - 10% of US counties assigned new CZ



Commercial Significant Changes: Building Envelope



- Increased insulation requirements
- Clarifying language for roof and ceiling assembly insulation
- Reduced fenestration U-factors and SHGCs
- Extended requirements for envelope air leakage testing and verification
- New provisions for operable openings interlocking and mandatory controls

Air Leakage – Thermal Envelope: C402.4



- Dwelling unit air leakage testing required for Group R and Group I occupancies
- Required air leakage testing for occupancies other than Group R and I
- Performance verification requirement for buildings exempt from testing



Commercial Significant Changes: Mechanical

- Refinement of controls
- Updated equipment efficiency requirements
- Refinement of energy recovery ventilation requirements
- Updated fan efficiency metric



Fan Efficiency – C403.8.3



- Fan Energy Index (FEI) replaces Fan Efficiency Grade (FEG) metric
- FEI is defined; $FEI \geq 1.00$ for covered fans; ratings from approved third-party lab
- FEI includes effects (losses) of motors and drives, if sold with fan; otherwise, FEI ratings for bare fan include default motor/drive losses
- Sizing / selection window eliminated
 - “15 percentage points from peak total efficiency “--- difficult to enforce

Fan Efficiency – C403.8.3



- Other changes to **C403.8.3 Fan efficiency**

- Exemption removed for powered roof ventilators (PRVs)
- Refined exemptions for fans sold (embedded) within packages
- Lower-size limit reduced from 5 HP to 1 HP



FEI Origin and Future

- Sprung from incomplete DOE fan-efficiency regulation
 - 2015: U.S. DOE ASRAC Term Sheet
 - 2018 ANSI/AMCA Standard 208 (Calculating the Fan Energy Index)
 - 2019: ASHRAE 90.1
 - 2020: ASHRAE 189.1
 - 2021 IECC, IgCC
 - 2019 Florida Building Code: Adopted 2018 IECC with 2021 FEI provision
 - 2021 Oregon Energy Code (via 2019 ASHRAE 90.1)
 - Proposed: California Title 20 product energy standard/regulation
 - Proposed: California Title 24-2022
- For more information: www.amca.org/FEI

AMCA Resources

- AMCA Website: www.amca.org
- FEI Website: www.amca.org/fei
 - Technical papers and educational resources about Fan Energy Index
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Commercial Significant Changes: Electrical Power and Lighting Systems



- Increased lighting efficacy and decreased lighting power density requirements
- New provisions for plant growth lighting
- New provisions for automatic receptacle control
- New provisions for energy metering and monitoring

Energy Monitoring: C405.12



- Applies to new buildings 25,000 ft² or larger
- Must be equipped to measure, monitor, record and report energy consumption data
- **Exception:** R-2 occupancies and individual tenant spaces if the space has its own utility services and meters and has less than 5,000 ft²

TABLE C405.12.2
ENERGY USE CATEGORIES

LOAD CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION OF ENERGY USE
Total HVAC system	Heating, cooling and ventilation, including but not limited to fans, pumps, boilers, chillers and water heating. Energy used by 120-volt equipment, or by 208/120-volt equipment that is located in a building where the main service is 480/277-volt power, is permitted to be excluded from total HVAC system energy use.
Interior lighting	Lighting systems located within the building.
Exterior lighting	Lighting systems located on the building site but not within the building.
Plug loads	Devices, appliances and equipment connected to convenience receptacle outlets.
Process load	Any single load that is not included in an HVAC, lighting or plug load category and that exceeds 5 percent of the peak connected load of the whole building, including but not limited to data centers, manufacturing equipment and commercial kitchens.
Building operations and other miscellaneous loads	The remaining loads not included elsewhere in this table, including but not limited to vertical transportation systems, automatic doors, motorized shading systems, ornamental fountains, ornamental fireplaces, swimming pools, in-ground spas and snow-melt systems.

Commercial Significant Changes: Additional Efficiency Requirements

- Revised structure of C406
 - Points-based
 - 10 points required
 - Equity of efficiency options across climate zones
- Expanded options
 - 11 options total, 3 new



Additional Efficiency Requirements: C406



More efficient HVAC performance

Reduced lighting power

Enhanced lighting controls

On-site supply of renewable energy

Dedicated outdoor air systems

High-efficiency service water heating

Enhanced envelope performance

Reduced air infiltration

Energy monitoring system

Fault detection and diagnostics

Efficient kitchen equipment

TABLE C406.1(2)
ADDITIONAL ENERGY EFFICIENCY CREDITS FOR GROUP R AND I OCCUPANCIES

SECTION	CLIMATE ZONE																
	0A & 1A	0B & 1B	2A	2B	3A	3B	3C	4A	4B	4C	5A	5B	5C	6A	6B	7	8
C406.2.1: 5% heating efficiency improvement	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	NA	1	NA	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	2
C406.2.2: 5% cooling efficiency improvement	3	3	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	NA	1	1	NA	1	1	1	NA
C406.2.3: 10% heating efficiency improvement	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	NA	1	1	1	2	2	1	3	2	3	4
C406.2.4: 10% cooling efficiency improvement	5	5	4	3	2	3	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
C406.3: Reduced lighting power	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
C406.4: Enhanced digital lighting controls	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
C406.5: On-site renewable energy	8	8	8	8	7	8	8	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
C406.6: Dedicated outdoor air system	3	4	3	3	4	2	NA	6	3	4	8	5	5	10	7	11	12
C406.7.2: Recovered or renewable water heating	10	9	11	10	13	12	15	14	14	15	14	14	16	14	15	15	15
C406.7.3: Efficient fossil fuel water heater	5	5	6	6	8	7	8	8	8	9	9	9	10	10	9	10	11
C406.7.4: Heat pump water heater	6	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
C406.8: Enhanced envelope performance	3	6	3	5	4	4	1	4	3	3	4	5	3	5	4	6	6
C406.9: Reduced air infiltration	6	5	3	11	6	4	NA	7	3	3	9	5	1	13	6	8	3
C406.10: Energy monitoring	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
C406.11: Fault detection and diagnostics system	1	1	1	1	1	1	NA	1	1	NA	1	1	NA	1	1	1	1

Commercial Significant Changes: Appendices

- New Board of Appeals appendix
- New provision for system-ready area for electrical energy storage added to Solar-Ready Zone appendix
- New Zero Energy Commercial Building Provisions appendix



Residential Significant Changes: Building Envelope

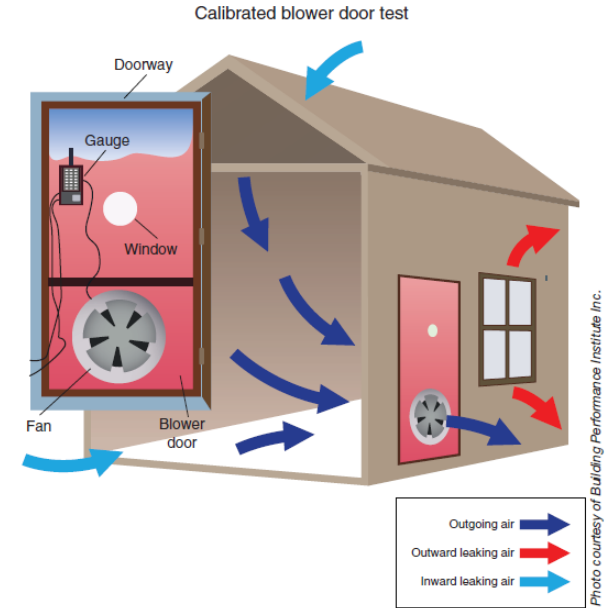
- Increased insulation requirements
- Reduced fenestration U-factors and SHGCs
- Basement wall clarification
- Revised air leakage requirements
- Revised duct testing requirements



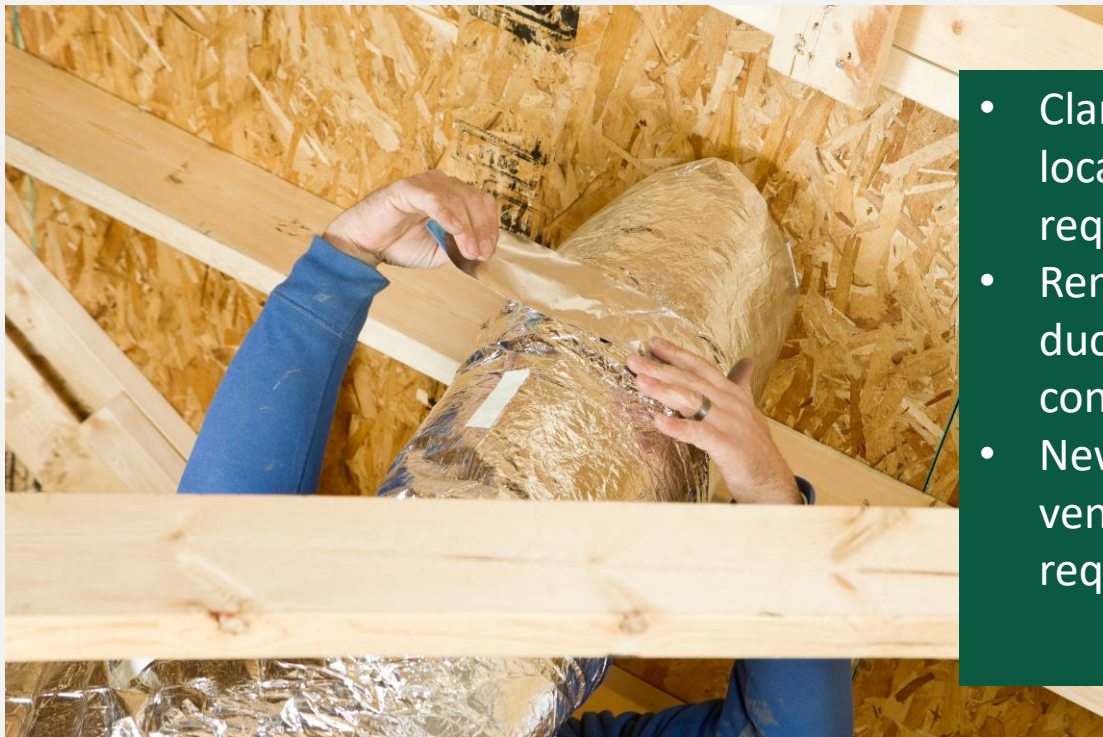
Testing: R402.4.1.2



- Maximum air leakage rate is 5 ACH for all compliance paths
 - 3 ACH for CZ 3-8 following Prescriptive path
- Testing alternative for smaller homes and attached single family and multifamily
- Dwelling unit enclosure area defined

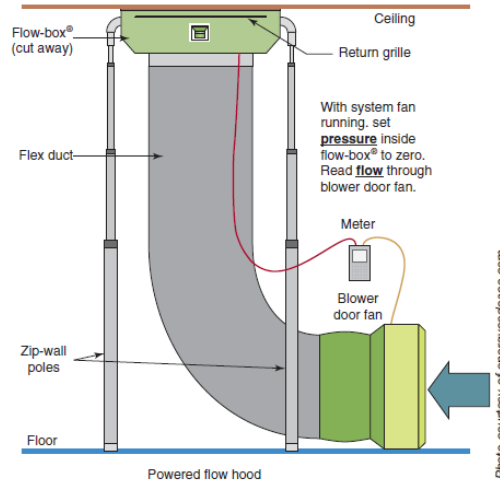


Residential Significant Changes: Systems



- Clarification on duct location and insulation requirements
- Removed exception for duct testing in conditioned spaces
- New mechanical ventilation system testing requirements

Testing: R403.6.3



- Mechanical systems must be tested and verified to provide minimum ventilation flow rates
- Kitchen hoods exempt if:
 - Ducted to the outside
 - 6 inch or larger duct
 - Not more than one 90-degree elbow

Residential Significant Changes: Electrical Power and Lighting Systems

- New exterior lighting requirements for limited residential buildings
- New interior lighting controls requirements
- New exterior lighting controls requirements



Exterior Lighting: R404.1.1



- Compliance with C405.4 exterior lighting provisions required for residential buildings, except
 - Detached one- and two-family dwellings
 - Townhouses
 - Solar-powered lighting
 - Lighting controlled by motion sensors



Residential Significant Changes: Energy Rating Index Compliance Alternative

- ERI values lowered
- Additional 5 percent energy reduction applied

**TABLE R406.5
MAXIMUM ENERGY RATING INDEX**

CLIMATE ZONE	ENERGY RATING INDEX
0-1	52
2	52
3	51
4	54
5	55
6	54
7	53
8	53



Residential Significant Changes: Additional Efficiency Package Options

R401.2.5

- Total Building Performance option
 - Proposed design must have annual energy cost less than or equal to 95% of the referenced design
- Energy Rating Index
 - ERI value must be at least 5% less than ERI target
- Prescriptive Compliance Option
 - Select one additional efficiency package option in Section R408.2



Additional Efficiency Package Options: R408.2



Choice of additional efficiency measure required for
Prescriptive Compliance Option



Enhanced
envelope
performance

More efficient
HVAC equipment
performance

Reduced energy
used in service
water heating



More efficient duct
thermal
distribution system

Improved air
sealing and
efficiency
ventilation system

Residential Significant Changes: Appendices



- New Board of Appeals appendix
- New Zero Energy Residential Building Provisions appendix

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Climate Mayors	407
We are Still In	307
Ready for 100	148
Under2MOU	26
Bloomberg American Cities Climate Challenge	25
Rockefeller 100 Resilient Cities	24
2030 Districts	21
DOE Zero Energy Schools Accelerator	14
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DOE Zero Energy Districts Accelerator	4

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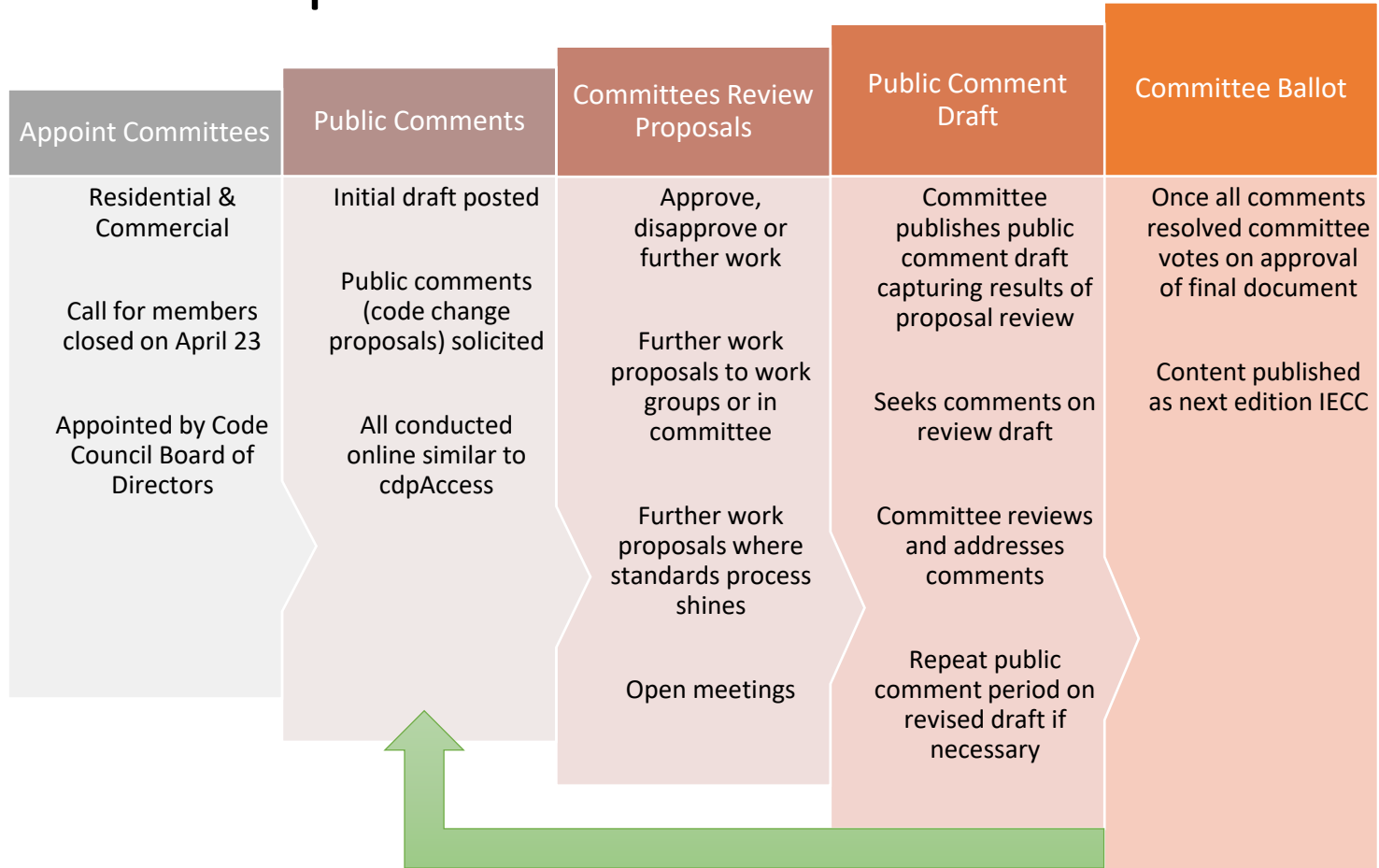
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IECC Development

- A code developed through a standards process
- ASHRAE Standard 90.1 as commercial compliance path
- Residential provisions also captured in IRC Chapter 11
- Revised Scope and Intent:
 - Considerations for future efficiency increases are based on language vetted by diverse stakeholder interests
 - Provide solutions for diversity of jurisdictions
 - Maintain 3-year cycle and prevent roll backs
 - Support simplification to advance adoptions

IECC Development Process



IECC Development Process



- Opportunities for Participation

- IECC Development Committee Membership
 - Residential
 - Commercial
- Submit code changes
- Development Committee Work Groups
- Participate in development committee meetings (open)
- Review and comment on public review drafts

IECC Development Process

- More on the Committees

- Committee Criteria/Membership

- Consistent with CP 12, CP 7, Consensus Procedures
 - Diversity across 9 interest categories
 - 1/3 Government Regulators, Chair=Government Regulator
 - Diversity of experience, climate zone, organization size
 - Membership represents racial, gender and socio-economic diversity
 - Working groups to allow broad participation, consensus building





Why is the IECC development process being changed?

The International Code Council Board of Directors, which consists of 18 governmental members, has determined that for the IECC a...

Who will be on the IECC Development Committees?

The Code Council Consensus Procedures comply with ANSI's Essential Requirements, which ensure committee balance. Recognizing the important role of governments...

What will change about the substance of the IECC?

The 2021 IECC will be the starting point for revisions for the 2024 IECC. The 2021 IECC base efficiency requirements...

What will change for the IECC with the standard development process?

The IECC will remain a code (called the IECC), but will be developed under a standards development process, like the...



Energy and Carbon Reduction Resources



- Potential resource topics:
 - Electric vehicle charging
 - Electrification and decarbonization
 - Zero energy and zero carbon
 - Embodied carbon
 - Grid interactivity/efficiency
 - Performance standards for existing buildings
 - Enhancing energy savings through water efficiency and reuse
 - Integration of on-site renewable energy generation and energy storage

Energy and Carbon Advisory Council



- Inform development of IECC and Resources
- Support adoptability, implementation
- Membership could include:
 - Mayors, county executives, or other local government sustainability/resilience leaders
 - State government sustainability/resilience leaders
 - Federal agency representatives
 - Leaders from public interest and private industry organizations, including, but not limited to, finance, academia, research, manufacturing, building, affordable housing, energy and climate policy, and insurance stakeholders

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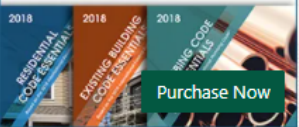
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Energy Efficiency and Carbon Reduction

Energy fuels our lives - households, businesses and society in general. Yet, energy use and associated greenhouse gas emissions can pose significant challenges to communities, homeowners and renters, and business owners.

- Americans currently spend more than \$200 billion annually on [energy bills](#).
- Energy use impacts housing affordability, with low-income households facing a median energy burden three-times that of non-low-income [households](#).
- Globally, buildings and building construction sectors combined are responsible for over one-third of global final energy consumption and nearly 40 percent of total direct and indirect [CO2 emissions](#).

However, there are solutions. Building energy codes contribute to the health, safety and welfare of communities and citizens, reducing energy bills, improving occupant and community health, enhancing resilience and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Homeowners recognize the benefits of investing in energy efficiency. According to the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), Americans are willing to invest in long-term energy savings – “Nearly half of home buyers are willing to invest between \$1,000 and \$9,999 for \$1,000 annual savings on their utility bills” according to 2019 [survey results](#).

The International Code Council Family of Companies has [resources](#) available to assist jurisdictions, builders, manufacturers, and the public with building energy efficiency ranging from support for adoption and implementation of the International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) to a toolkit for states and communities with advanced energy efficiency and carbon reduction goals.

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DecarbonizationResources and
Model Policies

<https://www.iccsafe.org/advocacy/energy-efficiency-and-carbon-reduction/>

Additional Resilience Initiatives



- Global Resiliency Dialogue: www.globalresiliency.org
- Energy Efficiency and Carbon Reduction Resources: <https://www.iccsafe.org/advocacy/energy-efficiency-and-carbon-reduction/>
- Alliance for National & Community Resilience: www.resilientalliance.org
- The Important Role of Energy Codes in Achieving Resilience: [https://www.iccsafe.org/wp-content/uploads/19-18078 GR ANCR IECC Resilience White Paper BRO Final midres.pdf](https://www.iccsafe.org/wp-content/uploads/19-18078_GR_ANCR_IECC_Resilience_White_Paper_BRO_Final_midres.pdf)



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