Minutes of the October 14th, 2016 Chapter Meeting

Vice President Scott Zanigrando called the meeting to order at 300 Richards Blvd, Sacramento, CA at 10:00 AM and thanked the City of Sacramento for hosting. Winfred D welcomed everyone for coming and covered typical housekeeping. Flag salute was led by Greg M and was followed by self-introductions. September meeting minutes were approved as submitted.

BOARD REPORTS:

Secretary/Treasurer Report:
Chapter Secretary/Treasurer, Greg Anderson reported as of September 30th we had a balance of $78,408.15 a decrease of $3815.04 from August, with that we will file for audit.

Vice Presidents Report:
Chapter Vice-President, Scott Zanigrando-RSVP’s for meetings is very important, thanks everyone.
Next meeting will be on November 18th at the Rocklin Event Center, 2650 Sunset Blvd, Rocklin, Ca
50-50 Raffle- 3 tickets bought so far feel free to get yourself a ticket

Presidents Report:
Chapter Vice-President, Scott Zanigrando – 2016 Code updates, there are some handouts on the back table if you did not get them already which cover significant changes to the IRC and Fire Code.
We have a recommendation from Nancy S for supporting Cindy Davis who is running for an at large position on the ICC Board of Directors. Cindy is from the commonwealth of Virginia. There was a motion to approve sending a letter of support, motion was approved.
At the November meeting we will be taking nominations for SVABO Board.

Past President:
Randy G- Nothing to report

Code Quiz;
Brett H -See attachment #1
Committee Reports:

**Code Development Committee:**
Code Development Committee Chair, Jay Hyde gave report - See attachment # 2

**Education Committee:**
Education Committee - Steve B will have classes coming soon with Paul Armstrong as the instructor.

**Outreach Committee:**
Mike V & Andrea C – No updates

**Scholarship Committee:**
Jim M - Jack Atkins is coming up in April, get the word out

**Permit Technician committee:**
Steve B gave report, next meeting will be November 15th, 12:00 to 2:00 at City of Citrus Heights, 6360 Fountain Square Drive. Tour of the new City Hall will follow

**Installation Dinner Committee:**
Andrea Coley - The installation dinner will be held in Lincoln again this year at McBean Park, Saturday December 10th, we have the DJ and Hotel lined up.

Agency reports:

**CALBO Report:**
Steve B - CASP bill failed, big thanks to CALBO

**League of Cities:**
Nothing

**CEC:**
Andrea gave report, see attachment # 3

**HCD:**
Greg M - AB 2282 bill passed for reclaimed water

**DSA:**

**ICC:**
Susan D - provided highlighted links – see attachment #4

**CSLB:**
Nancy S gave report

**Old Business:**
None

**New Business:**
Winfred D - City of Sacramento will be offering code updates classes, Vernon B-NFPA will be offering code update classes as well, dates and locations to be announced.

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*Uniform Code - Uniform Enforcement*

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Announcements:
None

Next Meeting:
November 18th, Rocklin Event Center, 2650 Sunset Blvd, Rocklin, CA

Meeting adjourned

Program:
Changes to the CBC presented by Bruce Bell

Respectfully submitted
Greg Anderson
SVABO Secretary/Treasure

CODE QUIZ
October 2016

1) According to the 2016 California Residential Code, Section R202 Definitions, an Accessory Structure is defined as:
   a. A structure not greater than 3,000 square feet in floor area, and not more than two stories in height, the use of which that is customarily accessory to and incidental to that of the dwelling(s) and which that is located on the same lot.
   b. A structure that is accessory to and incidental to that of the dwelling(s) and that is located on the same lot.
   c. A building, structure or use that is subordinate to, and the use of which is incidental to, that of the main building, structure or use on the same lot.
   d. A structure accessory to the main dwelling which may be used for storage of garden tools, play equipment, in-laws, delinquent offspring or other such uses.

2) According to the 2016 California Residential Code Section R309.8, infrastructure (installation of raceways and designation of spaces) for electric vehicle charging is required in all newly constructed one and two family dwellings with an attached garage.
   a. False, 2016 Residential Code does not reference this requirement. This requirement is only found in the 2016 California Green Building Standards Code.
   b. False, AB1236 states jurisdictions with populations less than 200,000 need not comply until September 2017.
   c. True, the 2016 California Residential Code now requires infrastructure for EV charging and references the 2016 California Green Building Standards Code for specific requirements.
   d. None of the above this requirement has always been in CALGreen. 

3) According to the 2016 California Building Code Section 602.4.2, Cross-Laminated Timber shall be permitted within exterior wall assemblies with a 2 hour rating or less provided the exterior surface of the cross laminated timber is protected by:
   a. Stucco
   b. ½ inch gyp board
   c. Fire retardant treated wood sheathing not less than 15/32 of an inch
   d. b and c only
   e. a, b or c
   f. None of the above

4) The 2016 California Electrical Code Article 110.26(C)(3) requires working spaces with equipment that contain overcurrent devices, switching devices, or control devices rated over ____have exit doors that are equipped with listed panic hardware.
   a. 1200A
   b. 600A
   c. 1000A
   d. 800A

5) According to the 2016 California Building Code Section 311.1.1, a room or space used for storage purposes that is less than ____square feet in area and accessory to another occupancy shall be classified as part of that occupancy. The aggregate area of such rooms or spaces shall not exceed the allowable area limits of Section 508.2.
   a. 200
   b. 120
   c. 100
   d. 500
REPORT TO THE SVABO MEMBERSHIP
SVABO CODE DEVELOPMENT AND REVIEW COMMITTEE
October 14, 2016 10:00 AM
LOCATION: Sacramento City Building Offices, Sacramento, CA

1. THE COMMITTEE MET ON SEPTEMBER 23, 2016.
   a. Active Committee Members:
      i. Jay Hyde, Chair
      ii. Randy Goodwin
      iii. George Kellogg
      iv. Murray McCool

2. COMMITTEE PROJECT
   a. The Committee is preparing a “book report” for the Chapter on the following publications
      i. Significant Changes to the 2016 California Building Code IN PROGRESS
      ii. Significant Changes to the 2016 California Residential Code COMPLETED
      iii. Significant Changes to the 2016 California Fire Code COMPLETED
      iv. Significant Changes to the California Green Building Standards Code IN PROGRESS
   b. The CBC and CalGREEN reports will be available at the November Chapter Meeting.

3. PROPOSED GROUP B CODE CHANGES
   a. The Committee is reviewing the results of the Group B vote in Lexington, KY.
   b. The ICC Annual Conference and Group B Public Comment Hearings are on October 16-
      October 25.
   c. The Committee has the following recommendations for the final action hearing and CDP
      Access voting:
      A= approve
      AM = approve as modified
      D = deny
      S = study and review

ADM35-16    A       Relates to grading at townhouses where the grade slopes around a group of
                 “connected” townhouses
ADM58-16    A       Removes “Quality” from consideration of alternates (“quality” is too subjective a
                 term.)
ADM77-16    A       Requires increased inspection of decks and balconies
ADM82-16    A M     Requires permits to be both visible and accessible to the inspector
ADM87-16    A       Same as ADM77-16
G27-16      A       Requires emergency power and lights in Fire Command Centers (as opposed to
                 standby power and lights)
G40-16      A       Updates requirements for pedestrian walk tunnels and walkways in front of
                 construction zones
G174-16     AM      Permits slopes as shallow as 2% to shed water away from a building
S255-16     AM      Adds reference to a standard for stacked storage systems
S270-16     AM      Removes a requirement that the Building Official approve the test method for nails
                 and staples
RB5-17      AM      defines a “crawlspace”
RB44-16     A       Refers the users of the IRC to IBC Section 703 for construction of “party walls”
RB56-16     A       Allows either self-closing or automatic closing doors between a dwelling unit and a
                 garage
RB117-16    A       Clarifies that guards are only required where there is a 30” dropoff
Relocate requirement for residential sprinklers to an appendix chapter of the IRC
CalFire is particularly concerned about this proposal.

Defines “habitable attics”

Allows unvented crawl spaces (approval would align with new CEC)

Allows alternative decking materials

Allows lath for plaster to be fastened in the field (as opposed to fastened to
framing members or blocking)

Several Items that need review:

Concerns water resistive barriers under cement plaster

Access to areas that are not accessed on a daily basis

Updates the standard references in the IBC Chapter 35. The inclusion of the
updates to ASCE 7-10 was removed by floor motion. This action is strongly
OPPOSED by NAHB. The problem is primarily regarding the roof wind uplift
loads. I have checked with two local Structural Engineering firms: Miyamoto
recommends not updating ASCE 7, Buehler recommends updating ASE 7.

And a fun item to look for at the hearings:

Concerns “Tiny Houses” LA Basin’s position on this one is to Deny and work on
An appendix for Tiny Houses that is comprehensive due to concerns if they are
Not permitted by CRC, some legislator will push something that lacks basic
Safety provisions.

In addition, the following items are California proposals. We just received this list and have not yet
reviewed the items: ADM66-16 Pt 1; ADM66-16 Pt 2; F42-16, F166-16; F201-16;F353-16; RB41-16;
RB49-16; RB95-16; RB113-16.

4. COORDINATION EFFORTS WITH OTHER CHAPTERS.

a. I regularly attend the LA Basin ICC Chapter Administrative Committee Meetings (It
functions in the same manner as our Code Development and Review Committee)

b. LA Basin has a spreadsheet identifying the positions of various jurisdictions on code
change proposals.

c. SVABO’s recommendations are posted on the LA Basin spread sheet

5. 2016 CALIFORNIA BUILDING CODES

a. The “Early Bird” editions of the CBC is now available.

6. NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2016 AT MOGAvero ARCHITECTS
2014 K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CA. NOTE, THIS DATE WILL BE CHANGED
SVABO Monthly Meeting  
Friday, October 14, 2016  
California Energy Commission Updates

Blueprint September-October
- Are You Ready for January 1, 2017?
- 2016 Mandatory Measures Summary Now Available
- New Project Status Report Available!
- Dynamic Compliance Documents for 2016 Residential Non-HERS Projects
- Residential Early Adopters
- Master Plan Permit Applications
- Online Resource Center
- Lighting ATTCP Training Approved for 2016
- 2016 High Efficacy Requirements Luminaires
- Deep-Dimming Fluorescent Lamp Ballast Efficiency Standards
- Overlapping Requirements for Residential Hot Water Pipe Insulation
- New Mechanical ATTCP
- ATTCP and HERS Reference Cards Now Available
- Q&A
  - 2016 Nonresidential Lighting Alterations
  - 2016 Residential Water Heating Options

Building Department Mail Out
- Standards, manuals, and appendices have been mailed out.

Business Meeting October 19th
- Possible approval of the California Advanced Lighting controls training program’s proposed 2016 updates.
- Possible approval of CalCERTS’ application for certification as a California Home Energy Rating System (HERS) provider and of the CalCERTS data registry.

Upcoming Events
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers – Citrus Heights – 10/18
- CALBO Education Week South - Ontario – 10/24 - 10/27
  - 2016 Energy Standards Residential Buildings Overview 10/26
  - 2016 Energy Standards Nonresidential Buildings 10/27
- CALBO Education Week South Anaheim – 11/7 - 11/10
  - 2016 Energy Standards Residential Buildings Overview 11/9
  - 2016 Energy Standards Nonresidential Buildings 11/10

To receive regular updates via email, sign up for the Building Standards, and Blueprint Listservs at:  
http://www.energy.ca.gov/efficiency/listservers.html
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Are You Ready for January 1, 2017?
The 2016 Building Energy Efficiency Standards (Energy Standards) go into effect January 1, 2017. Many great resources are already available to help with implementation, including:

» 2016 Residential and Nonresidential Compliance Manuals
» 2016 Compliance Software
» 2016 Mandatory Measures Summary
» Online Resource Center

2016 Mandatory Measures Summary Now Available
The California Energy Commission (Energy Commission) has just released the 2016 Low-Rise Residential Mandatory Measures Summary. The Mandatory Measures Summary is a tool designed to quickly identify mandatory measures at the design phase. This tool is not a compliance document and is not required to be registered with a Home Energy Rating System (HERS) provider. Designers may incorporate this summary into building plans to specify the mandatory measures.

New Project Status Report Available!
The Energy Commission has developed the Project Status Report for residential compliance documents. This report summarizes the status of all compliance documents for a given project, including the Certificates of Compliance (CF1R), Installation (CF2R), and Verification (CF3R). The Project Status Report is available for any project that is registered with an approved HERS Provider.

Enforcement agencies can access the Project Status Report directly through the HERS registries. This provides enforcement agencies the opportunity, at their discretion, to verify the completion of the CF1R, CF2R, and CF3R documents via the web. To determine if a project is ready for a final inspection, both the “Overall” and “HERS Compliance Documents” status should be marked “complete.” If the project is marked complete, this indicates that all of the compliance documents have been completed and signed. Currently, CalCERTS and CHEERS registries have this report available.
Alternatively, this report, like all compliance documents, can be printed for submission. Enforcement agencies can request that applicants submit a printed report for final inspection. This tool can reduce the amount of documents submitted to the enforcement agency, and assist with compliance verification.

CalCERTS and CHEERS contact information is as follows:

CalCERTS may be reached at:
Phone: (877) 437-7787
Email: Tech@calcerts.com
Website: www.calcerts.com

CHEERS may be reached at:
Phone: (800) 424-3377
Email: adminsupport@CHEERS.org
Website: www.CHEERS.org

Dynamic Compliance Documents for 2016 Residential Non-HERS Projects

Five dynamic compliance documents are now available for some of the most common residential addition and alteration projects that do not require HERS verification. Contractors and homeowners may use these new CF1Rs and CF2Rs to demonstrate compliance with the 2016 Energy Standards. Many projects will need only three printed pages because they contain only project-specific information. The dynamic features include:

- Embedded instructions – hover over the cells or blue question mark icons to view them.
- Only the necessary tables are generated based on selections made in Table A.
- The ability to add or delete table rows as needed.

These dynamic compliance documents are available for download.

Residential Early Adopters

Builders who would like to demonstrate compliance for residential buildings according to the 2016 Energy Standards, before the January 1, 2017, effective date, may do so at the enforcement agency’s discretion. Enforcement agencies allowing early adoption should:

- Accept, review, and approve plans and unregistered CF1Rs until a HERS Provider is approved for the 2016 Energy Standards by the Energy Commission.
- Ensure that the residential computer compliance software used is approved by the Energy Commission for demonstrating compliance with the 2016 Energy Standards.
- Confirm that CF1Rs are registered before a permit is finalized or a Certificate of Occupancy is issued.

NOTE: All compliance documents for a project must be registered, as appropriate, once a HERS provider data registry is approved for the 2016 Energy Standards.
Online Resource Center

The new Online Resource Center (ORC) is a central location for Energy Standards educational materials. The ORC offers quick access to:

- 2016, 2013, and archived Energy Standards home pages
- A list of topic specific Energy Standards materials
- Acceptance Test Technician Certification Provider (ATTCP) and HERS resources
- Approved compliance software resources
- Blueprint newsletters
- California climate zone information
- Energy Code Ace and other external education providers
- Training and event schedules

The ORC also organizes the following resources by topic:

- Checklists
- Fact Sheets
- Guides
- Presentations
- Trigger Sheets

The layout of the new ORC is shown in Figure 1.

Lighting ATTCP Training Approved for 2016

On September 14, 2016, the Energy Commission approved the National Lighting Contractors Association of America's (NLCAA) nonresidential lighting controls ATTCP application updates for the 2016 Energy Standards. NLCAA can now train, certify, and recertify lighting acceptance test technicians (ATTs) and their employers under the 2016 Energy Standards.

For more information, please visit: http://energy.ca.gov/title24/attcp/.

Building Energy Efficiency Standards

To assist in the compliance process, we provide compliance documents and free Public Domain Compliance Software programs for commercial and residential buildings. Training and links to the Energy Standards and compliance software are available on the Energy Commission website and at utility training centers throughout the state. To help direct you to an appropriate resource, Energy Commission and external resource information are provided on this page.

Energy Standards Information and Training Materials

- Overview
- Commissioning
- Covered Processes
- Envelope
- Electrical Power Distribution
- HVAC
- Lighting
- Solar Ready
- Water Heating

Figure 1 - Layout of the New Online Resource Center
2016 High Efficacy Requirements for Ceiling Recessed and Enclosed Luminaires

The 2016 Energy Standards require that all lighting in residential buildings, high-rise residential dwelling units, and hotel and motel guest rooms be high efficacy. This is a significant change from the 2013 Energy Standards which allows low efficacy light sources in some instances, provided additional controls are installed.

Classification of High Efficacy Light Sources

Under the 2016 Energy Standards, residential lighting can be classified as high efficacy through two methods which are presented in Table 1 below. Light sources listed in the left-hand column of Table 1 are automatically classified as high efficacy and may be installed without meeting any additional requirements. Light sources shown in the right-hand column of Table 1 must be certified as meeting the performance requirements in Reference Joint Appendix JAB before they can be installed.

Ceiling Recessed Downlights and Enclosed Luminaires

The 2016 Energy Standards also introduced new requirements for recessed downlight luminaires in ceilings and enclosed luminaires. All light sources installed in ceiling recessed downlight luminaires and enclosed luminaires must be JA8 certified. Additionally, light sources installed in ceiling recessed downlights and enclosed luminaires must pass the elevated temperature test to ensure that they work properly in these types of luminaires. This means that light sources that are automatically classified as high efficacy (left-hand column of Table 1), for instance pin-based CFLs, must be JA8 certified to be installed in ceiling recessed downlights and enclosed luminaires.

Controls for Luminaires with JA8 Certified Light Sources

Section 150.0(k)2K requires that all luminaires with JA8 certified light sources must be controlled by a dimmer or vacancy sensor. Because recessed downlight luminaires and enclosed luminaires are required to have JA8 certified light sources installed, they must also be controlled by a dimmer or vacancy sensor.

In summary, the 2016 Energy Standards require ALL light sources installed in residential buildings, high-rise residential dwelling units, and hotel and motel guest rooms to be high efficacy. Per Table 1, certain light sources are automatically classified as high efficacy, while others must be JA8 certified to be classified as high efficacy. All light sources, including light sources which are automatically classified as high efficacy, installed in ceiling recessed downlight luminaires and enclosed luminaires must be JA8 certified and pass the elevated temperature test. Additionally, all ceiling recessed downlights and enclosed luminaires must be controlled by a dimmer or vacancy sensor.

Table 1 - High Efficacy Light Sources

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<td>» Pin-based linear or compact fluorescent light sources using electronic ballasts</td>
<td>» All light sources in enclosed luminaires</td>
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<td>» Pulse-start metal halide</td>
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<sup>a</sup> GU-24 sockets containing light sources such as compact fluorescent lamps and induction lamps.

<sup>b</sup> California Title 20 Section 1605.3(k)4 does not allow incandescent sources to have a GU-24 base.

<sup>c</sup> Ceiling recessed downlight luminaires must not have screw base sockets regardless of the lamp type as described in Section 150.0(k)1C.
Deep-Dimming Fluorescent Lamp Ballast Efficiency Standards

The 2013 and 2016 Energy Standards require multi-level lighting controls for nonresidential lighting systems. Fluorescent lighting systems can meet the multi-level lighting control requirements of Section 130.1 by using deep-dimming fluorescent lamp ballasts. These ballasts allow lamps to be dimmed to or below 50 percent of full light output. Dimming ballasts can reduce energy consumption significantly by providing the ability to control the amount of light in the space based on occupant needs.

Deep-dimming fluorescent lamp ballasts manufactured on or after July 1, 2016, are regulated by the Appliance Efficiency Regulations (Title 20). These new regulations require deep-dimming fluorescent lamp ballasts to meet certain efficiency requirements and to be listed in the Appliance Efficiency Database. These regulations apply only to fluorescent lamp ballasts designed to operate the following fluorescent lamps:

» One to four T5 four-foot linear
» One to four T8 four-foot linear
» U-shape

Questions regarding the new efficiency requirements may be directed to the Title 20 Call Center.

Overlapping Requirements for Residential Hot Water Pipe Insulation

The 2016 Energy Standards and California Plumbing Code both have requirements for insulating residential domestic hot water pipes. These requirements differ slightly.

Section 1.1.7.3 of the California Building Code states,

“When the requirements of this code conflict with the requirements of any other part of the California Building Standards Code, Title 24, the most restrictive requirements shall prevail.”

Section 150.00.2A of the Energy Standards requires all hot water system piping, which meet the conditions below, to be insulated according to TABLE 120.3-A:

i. The first 5 feet (1.5 meters) of hot and cold water pipes from the storage tank
ii. All hot water piping with a nominal diameter of 3/4 inch (19 millimeter) or larger
iii. All piping associated with a domestic hot water recirculation system regardless of the pipe diameter
iv. Piping from the heating source to storage tank or between tanks
v. Piping buried below grade
vi. All hot water pipes from the heating source to the kitchen fixtures

Section 609.11 of the 2016 Plumbing Code states,

“Insulation of domestic hot water piping shall be in accordance with Section 609.11.1 and Section 609.11.2.

“609.11.1 Insulation Requirements. Domestic hot water piping shall be insulated.

“609.11.2 Pipe Insulation Wall Thickness. Hot water pipe insulation shall have a minimum wall thickness of not less than the diameter of the pipe for a pipe up to 2 inches (50 mm) in diameter. Insulation wall thickness shall be not less than 2 inches (51 mm) for a pipe of 2 inches (50 mm) or more in diameter.”
New Mechanical ATTCP
On September 14, 2016, the Energy Commission approved the California State Pipe Trades Council (CSPTC) as a mechanical ATTCP.

This gives CSPTC the authority to train, certify, and oversee mechanical ATTs and their employers. CSPTC will train and certify ATTs to perform all 17 mechanical acceptance tests required in the 2013 Energy Standards.

For more information, please visit: http://energy.ca.gov/title24/attcp/.

Q&A

2016 Nonresidential Lighting Alterations

I have two rooms, each with 15 altered luminaires. The luminaires in each room will have new separate controls (e.g., occupancy sensor). Exception 4 to Section 141.0(b)(2) states,

"Acceptance testing requirements of Section 130.4 are not required for alterations where lighting controls are added to control 20 or fewer luminaires."

Since the controls will each be controlling 15 luminaires, is this project exempt from the acceptance testing requirements?

No. The 20 controlled-luminaire threshold is specific to the project. Since the controls are installed to control more than 20 luminaires for the project, the acceptance testing requirements are applicable.
2016 Residential Water Heating Options

It takes a long time for hot water to reach my master bathroom. To reduce the wait time for hot water, can I prescriptively install a second water heater closer to my master bathroom?

Yes. Per Section 150.2(b)1GiId, the Energy Commission used the performance compliance approach and determined that an additional natural gas or propane instantaneous water heater uses no more energy than the standard design system, and can be installed prescriptively. If an additional storage or electric instantaneous water heater is added, the performance compliance approach must be used. The information in the “Residential Water Heating Options” article in Blueprint Issue 113 is still applicable to the 2016 Energy Standards.

For More Information

Home Energy Rating System:
http://www.energy.ca.gov/HERS/

Acceptance Test Technician Certification Provider Program:
http://www.energy.ca.gov/title24/attcp/

Approved Computer Compliance Programs:
http://www.energy.ca.gov/title24/2013standards/2013_computer_prog_list.html

The California Energy Commission welcomes your feedback on Blueprint. Please contact Andrea Bailey at:
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1. Annual Conference is Around the Corner!
Make sure and download the 2016 Annual Conference App on your smart phone. You can use the MOBILE APP to:

- Create your own schedule
- Stay up to date with event announcements
- Locate sessions and exhibitor booths with ease
- Learn about speakers and exhibitors
- Access speaker presentations and documents
- Learn about local hotels, dinning and attractions
- **ICC CodeHunter Game**—Be sure to play the new CodeHunter game and win great prizes. Look for game codes throughout the conference and expo to earn points to win!

2. **Text Message Updates at Annual Conference**: Text message updates will be available during ICC's 2016 Annual Conference, Public Comment Hearings and Expo to help you stay on schedule, remind you of important start and end times for sessions, keep you updated on activities and other conference events, and even let you know what code changes are coming up for discussion. http://www.iccsafe.org/textme


4. The **ICC Ad Hoc Committee on Tall Wood Buildings (TWB)** has scheduled a meeting for November 14-16, 2016 at the Holiday Inn Express and Suites in Sea Tac, Washington (Seattle airport hotel). Please see the meeting notice for more information. For more information on the activities of this committee, click here.

5. **Region 1 is seeking nominations** for several officer positions. Read more about this on the new Region 1 website: Region 1 website. Region 1 will be meeting at the Annual Conference in Kansas City on Sunday, Oct. 16 from 3 pm to 5 pm.

6. **REMINDER: Call for Committees – Applications Due October 3 (with one exception)**
It takes the time and expertise of many individuals working through the numerous ICC committees to shape the Code Council into the world-class membership organization that exists today, and there’s no better time to get involved. Listed below are the specific Calls for Committee for the following councils and committees:

- Codes and Standards Council
- Four current Code Action Committees:
  - Building (BCAC)
  - Fire (FCAC)
  - Plumbing, Mechanical and Fuel Gas (PMGCAC)
  - Sustainability, Energy & High Performance (SEHPCAC)
7. REMINDER: Contribute to the Development of ICC Certification Exams
Share your expertise and help ensure the credibility and validity of International Code Council Certifications by serving on an Exam Development Committee. These committees oversee the development of various exams; however, no testing experience is required. Committee members typically meet for one in-person meeting that runs two to three days and multiple Web conferences throughout the year. Earn CEUs, promote building and fire safety, and add to your professional credentials! Click here for a complete list of committees with seats available for three-year terms to begin on Jan. 1: http://www.iccsafe.org/wp-content/uploads/EDC_Applicant_Snapshot.pdf. Applications are due October 31.

8. Is Your Community Eligible for FEMA Grant Funds for Enforcing Building Codes?
The Additional 5 percent Initiative is funding that has been set aside under the Hazard Mitigation Assistance Grant Program (HMGP) to help communities enhance disaster resilience related to building codes, such as adopting the current International Building Code® and improving a community’s Building Code Effectiveness Grading Schedule (BCEGS) score.
The Additional 5 percent Initiative Fact Sheet: (https://www.fema.gov/media-library/assets/documents/122217) provides Recipients and subrecipients of HMGP funds with additional information on how to implement the Additional 5 percent Initiative as changed by the Fiscal Year 2015 Hazard Mitigation Assistance Guidance. FEMA’s intention in supporting the adoption and enforcement of building codes is to promote resilience by using disaster-resistant practices. A building is considered disaster resistant when it not only protects its occupants but can also be quickly repaired and re-occupied because damage from natural disasters is minimized.

9. Renew Your ICC Membership Before the End of the Year and Receive an Extra Member Benefit! For a limited time, your renewal of your ICC Membership automatically qualifies you for a special offer of a 6-month trial of the new International Codes® premiumACCESS online subscription service. You’ll be able to choose from the 2015 International Building Code® or the 2015 International Residential Code®. Through a premiumACCESS subscription, users can access ICC’s state, local or individual codes, or a combination thereof, to create customized online code libraries and annotations based on your specific and evolving requirements. As soon as you renew, you’ll receive an email with an easy-to-apply online coupon. You’ll be able to try the subscription—no charge, no obligation—for 6 months. Click here to renew now: http://www.iccsafe.org/membership/renewreinstall-member/

Please let me know if I can be of assistance.

Thank you,

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