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Updated Building Code Adopted Statewide in Connecticut

The Connecticut State Building Inspector recently announced the adoption of the 2016 *Connecticut State Building Code (CSBC)*. The CSBC is based on the International Code Council's widely-adopted 2012 International Codes and references the ICC A117.1-2009 standard for accessibility. The CSBC is effective for projects where permit applications are made on or after October 1, 2016.



The [2012 International Building Code Portion of the 2016 State Building Code](#); and [2012 International Residential Code Portion of the 2016 State Building Code](#) are being copublished by the International Code Council and Connecticut Department of Administrative Services with the cooperation of the Connecticut Building Officials Association.

“The adoption of this code has brought Connecticut in line with our neighbors in New England,” said Joseph Cassidy, Connecticut State Building Inspector. “This code contains many advances in resilient construction and energy efficiency that will benefit state residents. The expedited administrative review process approved by the state legislature this year has significantly reduced the time it takes us to adopt the codes.”

“The updated SBC contains contemporary requirements for designers, policy makers and the construction community to utilize in creating safer, more resilient communities,” said Mark Johnson, ICC Executive Vice President & Director of Business Development. “The

Code Council is ready to assist the Connecticut building industry to ensure a smooth transition to the updated codes.”

Building officials and local government, industry and design professionals, and the general public can purchase Connecticut's updated codes from the Code Council. Print copies will be available mid-January and [are available for pre-order](#). Downloadable PDF versions can be purchased beginning mid-February.

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