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Membership Councils and Major Jurisdiction Committee Annual Reports

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RECOMMENDATION

Approval of the reports submitted herein

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Budget requests for these Councils are submitted through the Budget Committee.

BACKGROUND

In accordance with Section 4.0 of CP# 9 and with the Membership Council charters, each of the above listed Councils/Committee is tasked with providing an Annual Report. These reports have been completed and are attached.

Respectfully submitted by:

Dan Dockery, Chair
Chief Building Official
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Ed Lisinski, Vice-Chair
Director, Building Inspections
West Allis, Wisconsin

“WE DON’T JUST MAKE INSPECTIONS. WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE.”

The Building Membership Council – Governing Committee (BMC GC) is pleased to submit our Annual Report of Council activities for the period of October 2019 through November 2020 to the ICC Board of Directors.

The BMC GC continued restructuring and rebuilding this year. Throughout a year dampened by a pandemic that crippled many of our activities, our BMC team found a way to engage with our partners, strengthen alliances with the other Councils, and partner with the Fire Service Membership Council (FSMC) to offer what our joint councils called A “Virtual Handshake”; an online event allowing our groups to address ways to keep business going in a socially and physically distanced world.

Our two new subcommittees formed during 2019 continued their efforts. The **Continuity & Outreach (C&O) Subcommittee** has liaisons from each of the other Councils, and jointly they try to ensure that efforts are not duplicated between councils because of a lack of communication. A published matrix, accessible to all Councils helps to coordinate and track activities and initiatives from all of the Membership Councils by identifying the “owners” of each initiative and by posted progress updates. This C&O Subcommittee will also provide active reporting, via liaisons, to each Membership Council. Ed Lisinski, Vice-Chair of the BMC GC, is also the Chair of the C&O Subcommittee. Holding this C&O chair position allows him to get to know and network with members of all the other Councils, thus improving communications and opportunities for future inter-council efforts.

The **Community Building, Best Practices and Innovation (CBBPI) Subcommittee** will capture, categorize, analyze, and track best practices and innovative ideas that affect our membership. A new chair, Mark Matheny, was named in 2020. CBBPI has partnered with the International Accreditation Service (IAS) and the Major Jurisdictions Committee (MJC) to help promote access to best practice programs across our entire ICC membership. An important part of this program will be to establish guidelines for assisting not only our larger jurisdictions but also our smaller and medium-sized jurisdictions where communication is negatively impacted by demographics including the size of the jurisdiction, staffing levels, access to peer networking, etc.

The **Raise The Profile (RTP) Subcommittee** continues its important work on behalf of our peers worldwide. First, we want to embrace the attitude that every month is Building Safety Month, even though we only officially celebrate it one month out of the year. Our RTP focus, with chair Steve Nordhues, will be on promoting the value building codes and building safety professionals bring to their home communities. The RTP Subcommittee will continue to partner with, and promote on behalf of, any person or group who is sincere in their belief that the value we bring to our hometowns does make a difference!

WE ARE A TEAM ALIGNED WITH A THREE-FOLD PURPOSE.

1. Through C&O, we, along with our partners from the other Councils will establish and document programs beneficial to all jurisdictions from the largest down to the smallest. We will develop/document these programs independently, or when overlap occurs, rely on inter council cooperation to develop and document the programs most effectively and efficiently most effectively and efficiently most effectively and efficiently.
2. Through CBBPI we will try to work with other Councils, Chapters, and our jurisdictions to catalog and record how programs affect the jurisdictions where they are implemented, how the programs can be sized to work in differing communities, and how best to communicate the programs and program results among our peers, ensuring that everyone has access to helpful information. IAS and the MJC will be the leaders in much of this effort, and we are grateful for the opportunity to work alongside them. And,
3. If we are successful in developing, cataloging, and sharing this information among our peers, through scheduled and documented program guides, we can more easily enable them to implement these program efforts in their jurisdictions. That success will RTP of our peers in the communities they serve, making it easier for them to recruit, train, staff, and serve their teams. Our RTP efforts can serve to put a “Face” on the profession of building safety and make it more likely that our future efforts find greater enthusiasm for successful partnering opportunities.

We would like to recognize and thank Ron Hampton, ICC Board of Directors Liaison to the BMC; Karla Higgs, ICC Vice-President, Member Services; Bill Nash, ICC Government Relations - Staff Liaison and all Building Membership Council members who have participated and contributed to our success this year.

With the elections for Governing Committee members at the 2019 ABM in Las Vegas, NV, the Governing Committee welcomed several new members:

- Martin Van Gundy, City of North Canton, Ohio
- Doug Wise, Palm Beach County, Florida
- Doug Maples, Leon County, Florida

The Governing Committee would also like to recognize immediate past Chair, Amber Armstrong for her outstanding leadership to the BMC GC.

Special thanks and appreciation to Amber Armstrong and Chris Young who both termed out in 2019, but who both made such a positive impact on the BMC GC during their years of service.

With the cancellation of our 2020 Annual Business Meeting, the BMC GC has followed the example of our ICC Board and held our current leadership positions and membership over until the 2021 ABM.

Dan Dockery, Chair	City of Winston-Salem, North Carolina	Mike Olson	City of McGregor, Texas
Ed Lisinski, Vice-Chair	City of West Allis, Wisconsin	Amrinder Singh	Municipality of Norristown, Pennsylvania
Matt Archer	City of Lone Tree, Colorado	Doug Wise	Palm Beach County, Florida
Audrey Cline	Town of Durham, New Hampshire	James Williamette	City of St. Paul, Minnesota
Doug Maples	Leon County, Florida	Martin Van Gundy	City of North Canton, Ohio
Mark Matheny	City of Asheville, North Carolina		
Christopher McWhite	City of Lowell, Massachusetts	Ron Hampton	ICC BOD Liaison; Commonwealth of Kentucky
Mike Metcalf	Plaquemines Parish Government, Louisiana	Karla Higgs	ICC VP Member Services
Steve Nordhues	City of Norfolk, Nebraska	Bill Nash	ICC Sr. Regional Mgr./ BMC Staff Liaison
Michael Nugent	City of Rock Hill, South Carolina		

MISSION

The purpose of the Building Membership Council shall be to enhance professionalism and advocate for concerns and issues that are of interest to building officials, to assist ICC in increasing the participation of such individuals in the ICC Code Development Process, and to advise ICC on programs and policies, legislative matters, code adoption issues and such other matters the Membership Council deems appropriate.

MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

Section 5.1 Membership (from the Charter dated December 7, 2018)

5.1 Membership in the Council is open to any individual who is a member of ICC. Membership has the following categories:

5.1.1 Governmental Member: Any individual who is an active member of ICC and is actively employed or acting as a building official, deputy building official, plans examiner, inspector, or other authorized representative of the building official.

5.1.2 Associate Member: Other ICC members.

Note: Our BMC GC voted to propose a change to the Chapter Bylaws regarding membership and participation. The proposed change, when submitted to the ICC Board, will read as follows:

“6.11 A member who fails to attend fifty percent of the scheduled BMC GC meetings or three meetings in a rolling calendar year shall automatically forfeit his or her position as a member of the Governing Committee. Extenuating circumstances will be considered at the discretion of the Chair before removal. Forfeiture of a current position is not a disqualifying factor for future BMC GC membership.”

MEMBERSHIP COUNT

The current BMC roster consists of 800 members!

BMC GC WORK PLAN 2021

The BMC GC has achieved measurable success since its inception, and our work plan for 2021 hopes to grow those achievements and find ways to promote them to our membership across the entire body of ICC. Key to the efforts by our GC will be the sharing of ideas and efficiencies in operation across all of our Member Councils. To be effective we have to eliminate redundancies in activities between the GC's of all the Councils while at the same time looking at individual Member Council success stories and morphing the methodologies of those successes into our operations.

C&O Subcommittee: (Chaired by Ed Lisinski) This group will continue its work in conjunction with the other MC's to foster cooperation and collaboration across our Council's so that our combined efforts have a measurable impact on how programs, processes, and information is shared with all of our ICC members. Our current C&O Subcommittee Chair cycles out of the BMC GC this year, so we must find an organized replacement who networks well and also respects the other Council's space and time. It is also important that this individual have a mindset that (despite the overwhelming amount of information coming out of our combined MC efforts) enables him/her to process the needs of "Minor" jurisdictions. Our small 1-5 member AHJ's should be able to reap the benefits of our MC collaborations and to receive the communications, background, and processes to help their teams achieve and ensure consistency in building safety. The benefits of purposeful building safety, and the acceptance and eventual rewards shared by communities who have embraced, politically, the value of our building safety professionals and proactive code development are essential to the long-range goals of all communities.

CBBPI Subcommittee: (Chaired by Mark Matheny) This group has accepted the challenge to create opportunities for enhanced communications to our ICC members about successful programs with documented benefits to the communities where those initiatives have been implemented. The group will also recognize the individuals or teams responsible for implementing those programs and encourage those creative and energetic people to share the experience, knowledge, and capital earned through relationship building by serving as mentors to other code officials.

RTP Subcommittee: (Chaired by Steve Nordhues) This group will continue to find ways to take the activities shared daily by our entire ICC body of Building Safety Officials, and with our partners, Builders, Designers, Suppliers, Advocacy Groups, etc. educate the public and all our stakeholders and partners about the importance of Building Safety. This group will share information about key initiatives for ICC members like the Building Safety Month program, the High School Building Safety Essay Contest, the BMC Tips program, and others to keep building safety and building safety professionals in the eye of our public. These efforts will rely on cooperation from ICC's contacts for Career Track programs, Construction Intern programs, Technical College Curriculums, etc. This group will catalog outlines showing "how-to" organize and promote these efforts we all want to share with our community leaders, municipal and county management staff, and our local elected officials.

A list of Initiatives and Objectives will be provided in the goals of each of the three Subcommittees listed above. Realizing and implementing these goals and objectives not only serves our ICC membership but also fulfills the Purpose and Objectives set out in our ICC BMC Charter. If we are successful in our efforts we will not only increase our active membership, and by that bring in new ideas and energy to our group, we will also make our members more effective, efficient, and able to "make a difference" in their communities.

Building Safety Officials do not just make inspections in the communities they serve.....They make a "Difference".

2020 INITIATIVES AND OBJECTIVES

C&O Goals:

Formalize the Subcommittee Process and Procedures (with priority 1 being that the Liaison must attend meetings and report back to the chair).

Continue to evaluate the subcommittee's role and analyze the data that is received (these are the matrix/performance measures that will determine if the C&O group is valid) and assign action items that evolve from this Subcommittee, identified through commonalities between MC's. These action items will identify the specific goals as the Subcommittee continues to gain traction.

Analyze and determine whether this Subcommittee should also include other committees outside the Membership Council forum, such as how valuable the Major Jurisdictions Steering Committee turned out to be

Like all new programs, this Subcommittee should be evaluated for its efficiency and effectiveness and determined whether it should be modified, enhanced, or terminated.

RTP Goals:

Finish at least 3 program templates for local chapters/jurisdictions to use in various areas.

Write and publish at least 5 BMC Tips in the Building Safety Journal

Reinstate the recognition letters program.

Increase BMC Membership through participation programs.

Refine charter to ensure there will be a succession plan for the RTP group for future continuation of effective programs

CBBPI Goals:

("Recognition" and "Innovation" task groups together) Work to Change the selection criteria of the annual Innovations Award to include jurisdictional as well as non-jurisdictional entities involved in code enforcement administration (the third party plans reviewers and inspectors, design professionals, etc.). If the awards cannot be non-jurisdictional, work on a program to recognize our non-jurisdictional partners when they sponsor programs that make the processes for Building Safety Officials more effective and efficient.

From Innovations: Locate a minimum of two candidates, individuals or institutions, who would seem to be examples of outstanding procedures or initiatives. Use outbound emails and other contacts to secure potential candidates. ie. email presidents of HBA, NAHB, ICC, MHI, MHBA. Also, investigating the "runners up" in the Innovation in Code Administration Award may produce a worthy candidate.

Innovations: When ICC social media becomes available, spearhead blogs and posts to hopefully secure inbound candidate suggestions.

Major Jurisdictions Best Practices Collaboration: Identify Best Practices in the guide that work but need slight updating.

Major Jurisdictions Best Practices Collaboration: Identify Best Practices that need to be removed/replaced from/in the guide.

BMC MEETINGS

The BMC held no in-person meetings during the 2020 reporting period. The 2019 Annual meeting, held on October 21st before the 2018 ICC Annual Business Meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada, was our last in-person meeting. A new meeting schedule for 2020 included regular quarterly meetings of the full BMC GC, monthly meetings of the BMC GC Chair, Vice-Chair and liaison, and a monthly leaders meeting of the Chair, VC, liaison, and Subcommittee Chairs. Although difficult to maintain due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the aggressive meeting schedule did help communications from becoming an afterthought among members.

The minutes of each of the BMC GC quarterly meetings in addition to subcommittee meetings can be found at the link below:

<https://www.iccsafe.org/membership/membership-councils/building-official-membership-council-documents/>

SPECIAL EVENTS

The highlight of our 2020 year was the joint “BMC/FSMC Code Officials Roundtable”. This Webex Live Event was hosted by the Chairs and Vice-Chairs from the BMC and the FSMC and was well attended for four consecutive Wednesdays in April. The discussions focused on our peer’s adaptive responses to Covid-19’s effect on building safety. The conversations were broad, interactive between both panel and attendees, and made a positive impact on our safety communities. These conversations also provided a springboard into Building Safety Month. Among our BMC/FSMC Councils there is full agreement that when Building and Fire professionals join forces everyone benefits; and there will be other offerings in the future, jointly sponsored by our Councils. A huge thank you to our liaisons, Bill Nash and Karl Fippinger, and the other hosts, Ed Lisinski-BMC, Gary West-FSMC, and Randy Metz-FSMC. Kudos for a job well done!

SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS

COMMUNITY BUILDING, BEST PRACTICES & INNOVATION; CHAIR, MARK MATHENY

GC members: Audrey Cline, Mark Matheny, Mike Metcalf, James Williamette, Doug Maples.

BMC members: Tom Akins, Robin Butler, Robert Gobert, Joseph Leach, Jeremy Marshall, Dan Maxwell, James McKenzie, William McShan, Shaun Shanahan, Miranda Spivey, Robin Yochum.

This subcommittee has had 3 teleconference meetings since the 2019 ABM. This subcommittee has two working groups to complete their tasks. Each working group has had several teleconference meetings as well. The working groups have begun their tasks and set goals for 2021.

The Recognition and Innovation groups have merged and continue to explore ways to expand the recognition of communities that truly go the extra mile by re-evaluating processes and procedures to improve the quality of life of their citizens and visitors as well as to find outstanding initiatives or procedures that have enhanced life safety, customer service or efficiency within the communities that have implemented them. This group also coordinates with the Fire Services Membership Council on the “Innovation in Code Administration Award.”

The Best Practices group is working with the Major Jurisdictions Committee (MJC) and International Accreditation Service (IAS) - Best Practices program to assist in maximizing the benefit of shared resources, concepts, and programs, to learn from both successes and failures and provide contact to better enable state and local jurisdictions to function more cost-effectively and efficiently. Currently under development is an electronic document designed to provide an openly viewable and continuously update-able structure that can be referenced for jurisdictions large and small to include international jurisdictions.

CONTINUITY & OUTREACH; CHAIR, ED LISINSKI

BMC Liaisons to other MC's:

Audrey Cline	FSMC
Mark Matheny	GMC
Christopher McWhite	SMC
Mike Nugent	PMGMC
Mike Olson	ELMC
James Williamette	MJC

MC Liaisons to the BMC:

Tim Diehl	FSMC
Maurice Ngwaba	GMC
Ayla Jefferson	SMC
Patrick Tomasino	PMGMC
Elizabeth Arrington	ELMC
Samuel Palmer	MJC

This subcommittee was formed in 2019 to coordinate information between each membership council, including Major Jurisdictions Committee, through liaisons from the BMC to each council, as well as, from each council to the BMC. There have been four teleconference meetings during this reporting period (March 5, July 7, September 3, and November 10).

The main purpose of this subcommittee is to foster cooperation and collaboration across all membership councils and the Major Jurisdiction Committee to enhance the interests of the entirety of ICC membership. Liaisons attend their assigned council teleconference meetings and capture, track and report initiatives and activities.

During the second year of this subcommittee, this group streamlined the reporting process and made improvements to the Initiatives Matrix. The Initiatives Matrix records and provides information to everyone about initiatives that each Membership Council is doing so that we can continue to open communication and share ideas amongst the groups. Some of the initiatives the subcommittee are tracking include:

- Shared efforts between the BMC, MJC, and IAS to update the current Best Practices manual and develop one that encompasses all sizes of jurisdictions, and includes international jurisdictions.
- Joint webinar/round table events between BMC and FSMC during the early stages of the COVID pandemic, and another in December 2020 to promote ideas and share information between the two largest membership council members.
- Encourage each membership council to join in on the SMC's virtual coffee break discussion regarding how each membership council can work together.
- Provide templates for letters of recognition for membership council members and general members to provide to their municipal leaders.
- Sharing ideas created by the MJC in regards to homeless camps, 3D printed buildings, Drones/Video inspections, Net Zero Energy goals, and inspection/permitting software. The subcommittee has helped to share these ideas with members who are not in the MJC but still greatly benefit from this information.

RAISE THE PROFILE; CHAIR, STEVE NORDHUES

GC members: Matt Archer, Christopher McWhite, Steve Nordhues, Amrinder Singh

BMC members: Jane Allred, Andrew Espinoza, Carey Frazier, Bharat Gami, Daniel Green, Leanne Hensley, Terry Kozlowski, Joe Kuhlenbeck, Dana McAllister, Don Maxwell, William McShan, Brian Miller, Jason Pryor, Wayne Snell, Blake Steiner, Martin Van Gundy, Robin Yochum

This subcommittee is committed to raising the profile of the building official. There have been three teleconference meetings since the initial call for membership. The subcommittee has set up six working groups that are designated as teams. Each team has had several teleconference meetings and started working on their tasks.

The Building Safety Month Team is focused on ways larger municipalities, one-person departments, and all departments in between can encourage participation from their elected officials; develop ideas for events during Building Safety Month, and generate best practices for promoting Building Safety Month.

The School Outreach Team is working on increasing ICC and the BMC's presence in schools, including K-12, trade schools, colleges, and universities all across the country. Ideas include career days, building safety talks with students, scholarship programs, developing a "high school signing day" to declare the students' interest in the building safety profession, and general awareness of what a building official does and why they should consider this as a profession.

The Participation Team is developing ways to increase participation at the local, regional, and national levels. This includes chapter or regional meetings; attendance at code hearings and the ICC Annual Business Meeting; creating code change proposals and voting via cdpACCESS; serving on many of the various ICC committees.

The BMC Tips Team is working on articles for the Building Safety Journal. This team will develop articles to be published in the BSJ with tips, tricks, and advice that is useful for building professionals. Many of the topics will come from working groups of this or other subcommittees of BMC.

The Recognition Letters Team will revitalize one of the original initiatives from BMC that created a letter of recognition to send to ICC members who achieved certifications or other accomplishments. The team is beginning to develop a list of activities when letters will be sent and correlating each activity to an appropriate recipient depending on the particular activity. Some letters will be sent to the individual and some letters will be sent to their local jurisdiction management, local or state elected officials, and local media, highlighting the individual's accomplishments thus raising the awareness of what building safety professionals do.

The Scout Team is focused on working with the Boy Scouts or other explorer scouting groups to create an awareness of the building safety profession and potential for a future career path. These groups introduce their participants to a variety of career fields from carpentry/construction, plumbing/pipefitting, electrical trades; STEM fields such as architecture and engineering; and public administration.

BMC GOVERNING COMMITTEE ELECTION TERMS

BMC GC Member	Jurisdiction	Elected/ Appointed	Elected 2nd term	Term expires
Dan Dockery, Chair	City of Winston-Salem, NC	2016	2019	2022
Ed Lisinski, Vice-Chair	City of West Allis, WI	2017		2020
Matt Archer	City of Lone Tree, CO	2017		2020
Audrey Cline	Town of Durham, NH	2016	2019	2022
Doug Maples	Leon County, FL	2019		2022
Mark Matheny	City of Asheville, NC	2018		2021
Christopher McWhite	Smithfield, RI	2018		2022
Mike Metcalf	Plaquemines Parish Government, LA	2016	2018	2021
Steve Nordhues	City of Norfolk, NE	2014	2018	2021
Michael Nugent	City of Rock Hill, SC	2015	2018	2021
Michael Olson	City of McGregor, TX	2018		2021
Amrinder Singh	Municipality of Norristown, PA	2018		2021
Martin Van Gundy	City of North Canton, OH	2019		2022
James Williamette	City of St. Paul, MN	2016	2019	2022
Doug Wise	Palm Beach County, FL	2019		2022

The ICC Fire Service Membership Council (FSMC) respectfully submits the following summary and report of our activities for your review covering the period January 1, 2020 through October 31, 2020. The FSMC extends our thanks to the members of the board who have been a regular presence at our meetings including President Greg Wheeler, Past President Bill Bryant, and Director Jim Brown. Specifically, we wish to express our deep appreciation for the contributions of our FSMC board liaison, Director Angie Wiese and wish her well with her new board assignments in 2021.

THE FSMC REPORTS THE FOLLOWING SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN 2020:

- With the support of the ICC board, our membership council successfully restored the *Robert W. Gain Fire Prevention Leadership Award* as the successor to the previous ICC Fire Service Award.
- We successfully transitioned our regular FSMC monthly meetings to an all-virtual, video teleconference format using Code Council IT resources.
- The FSMC increased its coordination and collaboration with the Building Membership Council (BMC) and other ICC membership councils.
 - » In April, council leaders developed and conducted the *BMC/FSMC Code Officials Roundtable Webinar Series: Responding to COVID-19*, a series of four 60-90-minute webinars covering current COVID-19-related issues and trends affecting ICC members.
- The FSMC enhanced its outreach to our members and other interested parties by enlisting the support of the ICC Membership and Marketing departments to help strengthen our email marketing and our overall brand.
- We reformatted and streamlined the FSMC monthly meetings and added guest speakers from the Code Council as well as our strategic industry partners to bring additional value to members and guests attending our meetings.
- Finally, we are planning a joint webinar with the BMC for December highlighting the Innovation in Code Administration concept to our members in order to maintain our momentum on this important issue going into 2021.

FSMC WORK GROUPS HAVE BEEN BUSY AND PRODUCTIVE IN 2020. HERE ARE THEIR REPORTS:

EMERGING ISSUES & TRENDS WORK GROUP

Michael Desrochers, Chair (NASFM)
Fire Marshal, State of VT

The Emerging Issue and Trends Working Group has been busy this year and we continue with our monthly group meetings. Like with all aspects of our jobs the COVID-19 Pandemic has consumed much of our time. However, the group established a new set of goals for 2020 and I'm glad to report we have made significant strides in meeting our objectives.

Goals:

- Modify the existing Emerging Issues and Trend Working Group Worksheet to improve information on the front end to better support the other working groups.
- Develop a single "smart spreadsheet" allowing the group to track all emerging issue and trends with supporting data (links and forms). Currently the work group form and Excel Spread sheet are housed separately.
- Establish relationships across all disciplines to assist us in outreach efforts to identify emerging trends and issues. This list will provide us a direct avenue to seek and solicit emerging issue and trend subjects
- Develop a strategy/policy specific to how we conduct outreach (online, platforms, web page posting, social media and direct contact).
- Continuous effort to seek members to actively participate in our efforts.

Accomplishments:

- The emerging issue and trends form was modified to include a new section soliciting recommendations from the applicant to whether educational messaging, code change or other action should be taken. Our hope is this change will facilitate work group communication saving time on the front end allowing quicker review and dissemination of information gathered on the application.
- A new updated Excel Work Sheet has been developed to track all work group activity while providing a complete depository for all emerging issues and trends work group forms and submissions. All submissions are now stored in one place, accessible and useable by all FSMC members. We are currently working on having this posted on the ICC FSMC Home Page.
- We continue to work collaboratively with the other FSMC Work Groups to share information to promote a more cohesive working relationship. Work group leaders and FSMC leaders are participating in monthly calls allowing information sharing and direction. The enhancements in group communications has allowed us to promote important education and safety information across a wide range of disciplines.
- The Emerging Issues and Trend Work Group will submit a request for presentation for the 2021 ABM and the 2021 NASFM Annual Meeting reflecting on the topics we received, and action taken. More importantly, we will promote the process in which all ICC members can contribute to identifying and collaborating on emerging issues.

Sampling of items the committee acted upon:

Inflatable Spray Booths – Referred to FCAC for code consideration and Public Awareness Committee to inform code officials of the issue with basic guidance.

- **Lite Steel Beams** – Referred to BCAC for code considerations.
- **Carbon Monoxide Alarms** – Already addressed in the codes.
- **Photovoltaic Panels** – Referred to FCAC to address concerns.
- **Igloos for Dining** – Referred to BCAC for code consideration.
- **Reflective Lighting, Low E Windows causing fires** – Referred to Energy CAC.

PUBLIC AWARENESS WORK GROUP

Christine Reed, Chair (ICC)
Battalion Chief/Fire Marshal
Central County Fire Department - Burlingame, CA

The Public Awareness Work Group is an active group that holds additional monthly work group meetings in addition to participating in the monthly general governing committee meetings. In the interest of effective collaboration with the Emerging Issues & Trends, Training & Education, and Membership work groups, the Public Awareness Work Group developed 2020 goals that address current the fire service issues.

2020 Goals:

1. Develop and disseminate a construction site fire safety information packet.
2. Develop an article focusing on UL's fire safety theme "Close Your Door" campaign.
3. Develop and post Twitter messages for Building Safety Month in May and Fire Prevention Week in October.
4. Develop and post an article on inflatable spray booths focusing on codes and enforcement.
5. Increase posting of current topics and information on the FSMC webpage to encourage readership and interest.

Accomplishments:

- An informational article of fire safety on construction sites was created, which includes a checklist template for local building and fire authorities to assist in managing safety aspects on construction sites. This template is also customizable for local authorities to transfer to their agency letterhead for use in the field. This article will be submitted for inclusion in the Building Safety Journal and uploaded onto the Fire Service Membership Council webpage.
- Daily messages were developed and posted on the ICC FSMC twitter feed during Building Safety Month in May. These messages followed the weekly BSM themes and outlined fire, building and community risk reduction concepts.
- For Fire Prevention Week in October, daily tweet messages were posted on the ICC FSMC twitter feed that highlighted kitchen fire safety, smoke alarms testing and installation of residential fire sprinklers.
- An educational article was developed on inflatable spray booths to guide local authorities regarding this product, its use restrictions and future code development efforts.
- The workgroup has been evaluating the current layout and format of the FSMC webpage for consideration of revisions to enhance the user-friendliness of the webpage. Revisions will be presented to all work groups for their input to have a general standardized format.
- Public Awareness workgroup members attended other FSMC work groups' monthly meetings with interest in collaboration and staying current with FSMC activities. This opportunity to effectively work in partnership with the other work groups is essential for continued success.
- Our work group is currently working on creating an information sheet on UL's Close Before You Doze campaign. This sheet will provide information to local authorities for use as a public education and safety tool to communities.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION WORK GROUP

Kara Gerczynski, Chair (IAFC)

Division Chief

Elizabeth Fire Protection District - Elizabeth, CO

The Training and Education Work Group has met consistently throughout the year to work on the 2020 goals as presented below. COVID-19 proved to provide additional challenges to our group with the cancellation of many conferences including the 2020 ICC Annual Conference. Despite some setbacks, our work group was able to redirect their efforts on working to meet our goals.

2020 Goals:

- Provide educational classes at the ICC Annual Business Meeting that pertain to current fire service issues but can broadly cover different aspects of the built community.
- Partner with other stake holders to provide training/education on emerging issues at different risk reduction conferences throughout the country.
- Identify emerging issues in the fire service and present information/education on those issues that could be used to provide an informational flyer to our membership.

2020 Accomplishments:

- Worked with instructors for the 2020 ICC Annual Conference to provide the same education for the 2021 ICC Annual Conference. The group has also worked on expanding the number of classes to submit for the 2021 ICC Annual Conference to include the submission of a lunch open forum on emerging trends.
- Collaborated with the Emerging Issues and Trends Work Group to identify a topic that would fit well into an informational flyer to our membership.
- Provided the Public Awareness Work Group with information/education on inflatable paint booths to be used as the foundation for the informational flyer.

MEMBER RECRUITMENT WORK GROUP

Andy King, Chair (IAFC)
Deputy Chief/Fire Marshal
City of Franklin Fire Department - Franklin, TN

2020 Goals:

- Broaden marketing and recruitment efforts to potential FSMC by leveraging relationships and opportunities with ICC Membership and Marketing and other existing structures within ICC.
- Perform outreach to ICC “fire chapters” to promote FSMC to affiliated individuals and organizations.
- Promote the value of active fire service participation in ICC business including the use of cdpACCESS to vote on code change proposals and association business.
- Conduct succession planning for FSMC Governing Committee positions and encourage continued fire service representation on the ICC Board of Directors.

2020 Achievements:

- Leveraged ICC Membership and Marketing departments to help broaden FSMC outreach and communicate more effectively with our members.
- Refreshed and streamlined FSMC monthly business meetings. Added speakers from ICC and other partner organizations to the beginning of each meeting to add value for our members, guests, and prospective members.
- Worked with other FSMC work groups to coordinate messaging and the FSMC brand.

On behalf of the ICC Fire Service Membership Council and the FSMC Governing Committee, we appreciate the opportunity to present our goals and accomplishments to the ICC Board of Directors for your review. For additional information please contact FSMC staff liaison Karl Fippinger, Vice President Fire and Disaster Mitigation at kfippinger@iccsafe.org or 202.730.3946.



2020 SUMMARY: A YEAR OF CHALLENGES MET WITH ONLINE COMMUNICATIONS

The Emerging Leaders Membership Council recently shifted its efforts on redesigning projects and initiatives in consideration of the COVID-19 pandemic effect on travel and opportunities for face-to-face interactions. The Council, however, remains determined to rework its meeting schedule considering the lack of in-person meetings this year and to keep its focus on its priority projects.

The Council's membership is made up almost entirely of mid-level office management personnel who have been saddled with much of the burden for steering the direction of their offices to meet the emergency needs of COVID-19 in the workplace and the economic downturns that have resulted from periods of shutdowns in the face of increased permits being issued and more demanding work safety conditions. Despite that, progress has been made. The priority projects currently being worked at the time of this report include:

- The Vote For Your Codes Initiative
- The Safety 2.0 Review Committee
- Internal and external outreach efforts



A review of the ELMC Charter has also been conducted by ELMC Governing Committee Officers to accommodate changing realities of the pandemic. Some of these bylaws review committee members were also called upon as *ex officio* participants in the committee led by ICC Board Member Jim Brown to conduct the first major review of the International Code Council Bylaws since their creation.

In all, the state of ELMC is strong. It remains actively working to promote the ELMC to the ICC membership, to maintain strong relationships with the other Membership Councils, and to add new members to its ranks. The ELMC membership continues to grow with a year-end total of 165 members. Additionally, membership participation in all facets of Code Council has increased substantially over the past year.



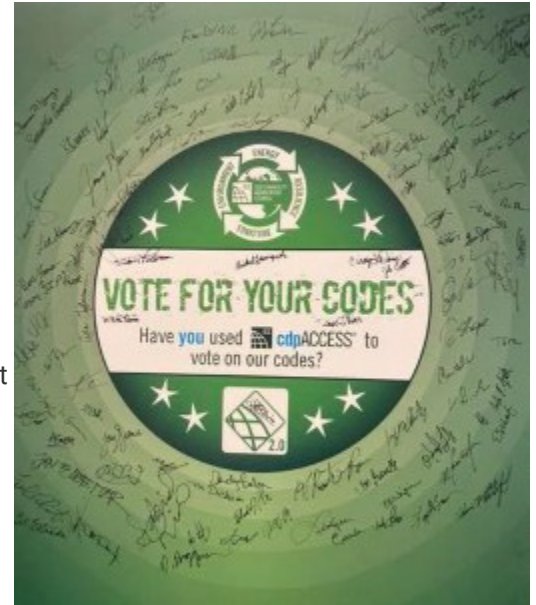
VOTE FOR YOUR CODES INITIATIVE (VFYC)

VFYC is a peer-to-peer attempt to encourage participation in the ICC code development process as part of bringing new professionals into the building safety industry. Its intended purpose is to enhance a more universal culture of code development participation among all ages in the ICC membership, so that when the ELMC membership reaches top management positions in code enforcement offices, participation in code development events will be ubiquitous among code officials in all jurisdictions.

The VFUC Initiative includes a campaign, which was presented at the 2019 ABM; a review of current cdpACCESS participation by the membership; and an intended report on the effectiveness of outreach by the campaign, with recommendations for further board action in the future. The initiative is a joint project originating with the ELMC and the Sustainability Membership Council. Since its inception VFYC has included participation from all ICC Membership Councils—culminating in a jointly signed resolution by all councils and the Major Jurisdictions Committee. Multiple chapters and regions also joined in the campaign and acted to design ways to participate and challenge their members to increase participation.

The project will use this off-year for the code development cycle to develop a toolkit for further awareness campaigns, with a more robust social media presence and videos on the importance and effectiveness of being part of the code development process.

Additionally, we intend to examine voting data from the last code development cycle and strategize with ICC management on new ways to encourage engagement from the peer-to-peer level and how ICC may leverage its involvement in ways that focus on member needs. Phase II of the campaign will also increase its focus on digital literacy of the membership and will watch current work on future voting options being discussed.





SAFETY 2.0 REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Safety 2.0 Review Committee is an ELMC sub-committee tasked with examining the current status of the many Safety 2.0 initiatives currently active and under development in ICC.

The intent is to examine each individual facet of the Safety 2.0 program; identify key goals and functions; and encourage communication, consolidation and collaboration of initiatives and efforts that fall under the Safety 2.0 umbrella.

The existence of the ELMC, the other ICC Membership Councils, the Board Shadows program and other growth-oriented initiatives are dependent on the success of Safety 2.0. A primary focus of the review has been to consider new methods of motivating and activating ICC's base of 64,000 members to become local advocates for the great programs highlighted in Safety 2.0, and to assist ICC Board Members, ICC management and ICC staff to make them more successful.

A report with recommendations is intended to be published to the Board of Directors early 2021. It is hoped it becomes a starting point for future collaborations to developing interest in code careers, assist those interested in code careers to find positions, identify high school and younger students who have a budding interest in code careers, and open doors of opportunities through the various membership councils to develop a deeper interest and involvement in ICC.



MEMBERSHIP EFFORTS INSPIRE INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL OUTREACH



Membership outreach, both internally and externally, has been a fundamental component the ELMC's activities since its first year as an Advisory Committee. ELMC was created to encourage future leaders to become engaged and find ways to bring their skills and knowledge to the existing structure of ICC. We have worked and encouraged our members to participate more fully on code development committees, code action committees and various other task forces on behalf of the overall membership.

We are proud to say that overall participation by our membership in code action committees, code development committees, and other areas of ICC interest is continuing to rise. Our intention is to link young, motivated professionals with existing ICC programs to reinvigorate their ranks and to bring a fresh perspective that encourages peer-to-peer relationships between veteran and new code officials. ELMC has actively collaborated with the Building Membership Council in the development of the Continuity and Outreach Subcommittee (COS). Additionally, the ELMC Governing Committee pioneered the use of its membership to act as internal liasons designated to specific Membership Councils to keep ELMC membership aware of current initiatives and to report ELMC activities to the other Membership Council Governing Committees.

Successful external outreach efforts have included conversations with **ResNet's Emerging Leaders** group and **EEBA NextGen**—two external initiatives aimed at encouraging Millennial and Gen-X cohorts to consider careers that involve construction trades and professionals. In its Advisory Committee stage, ELMC Governing Committee members made outreach efforts to a similar group of emerging leaders in **AIA**. Efforts are currently under way to develop a working relationship with **Engaging Local Government Leaders (ELGL)**, a networking organization that seeks to build relationships between local government leaders from all professions.

It is hoped that the ELMC Governing Committee will develop a permanent coalition of similar young leadership organizations involved in the built environment. We believe such a coalition can start relationships that will enhance ICC's leadership position in the coming decades.



ELMC'S LEADERSHIP EFFORTS EXPAND IN DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS AND PARTICIPATION

In keeping with previous years, ELMC continued to develop its digital presence in the ICC community by producing multiple videos for building safety month focused on the experiences of young professionals during the pandemic and interviewed veteran ICC staff and code officials to discuss previous disasters and their effect on the industry. The videos for 2020 Building Safety Month, including a five-part series featuring veteran ICC members and ELMC Governing Committee leadership, can be found on the [ELMC Facebook page](#).

Two other videos were made to describe the response being made to challenges from the pandemic, featuring Governing Committee Members [Cole Cloward](#) and [Kevin Gore](#).

RAISING THE PROFILE PROJECT: GOVERNING COMMITTEE RESPONDS TO PANDEMIC CHALLENGES

Despite the loss of opportunities at our annual spring and fall face-to-face meetings, the ELMC Governing Committee and ELMC members who attend our online meetings were successful in continuing the Raising the Profile Project through the use of the ELMC Twitter and Facebook accounts and the ELMC webpage on the Code Council website. We had the excellent cooperation of Whitney Doll, Tara Lukasik and the excellent staff who produce the Building Safety Journal to highlight Board Shadows, ELMC Governing Committee members and other outstanding young code professionals in the past year. You can visit these feature stories on the [News Feed at the top of the ELMC webpage](#). We were able to amplify the exposure of those features on Twitter and Facebook. We also made great use of our Facebook account to spotlight news stories involving young people involved in construction leadership, the fire service, coping with COVID-19 in the workplace and the ICC Technical Training Program.

THE SAFETY 2.0 TRAILBLAZER AWARD: ELMC DEVELOPS ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO INSPIRE MENTORSHIPS

Finally, ELMC has engaged a subcommittee to produce criteria for an ELMC sponsored award to be presented to its first recipient at the 2021 ICC Annual Business Meeting. The **Safety 2.0 ELMC Trailblazer Award** is intended to recognize a worthy mentor each year who has paved the way for new professionals to be successful, and to celebrate their investment in the future. The award was developed to incentivize the Safety 2.0 Mentor/Mentee Program by showcasing outstanding examples and success stories of these important relationships. We believe this award to be in line with the goals and values of the ELMC Charter and the ICC Board of Directors' vision for the Safety 2.0 initiative.

Two other videos were made to describe the response being made to challenges from the pandemic, featuring Governing Committee Members Cole Cloward and Kevin Gore.

MEETINGS HELD SINCE THE 2019 ICC ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

The Annual Business and Membership Meeting of the ELMC in Las Vegas, Nevada, was October 23, 2019, held two days after the Joint Councils Membership Meeting when two more members were added to the ELMC Membership Council, increasing it from nine members to 11. Other meetings were:

- November 18, 2019
- January 13, 2020
- March 9, 2020
- May 18, 2020
- July 27, 2020
- September 14, 2020
- November 16, 2020



2019-2020 EMERGING LEADERS MEMBERSHIP COUNCIL GOVERNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Andre Jaen (Chair).....	Jefferson County, Colorado
Allison Cook (Vice Chair).....	City of Arlington, Virginia
Benjamin Breadmore (Past Chair).....	City of Holden, Maine
Elizabeth Arrington (Lexington-Fayette).....	County, Kentucky
Andrew Bevis.....	DuQuoin, Illinois
Rebecca Brown.....	Dorchester County, South Carolina
Cole Cloward.....	Grand County, Utah
Kevin Gore.....	West Chester Borough, Pennsylvania
John Hudgison.....	City of Tampa, Florida
Stephanie Jacobson.....	Clackamas County, Oregon
Bonnie Muhigirwa.....	City of Aspen, Colorado

ICC Board Liaison: Tom Peterson, Utah, Sectional Director, ICC Board of Directors

ICC Staff Liaison: Richard Hauffe, Senior Regional Manager, ICC Government Relations

EMLC MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

Membership in the Emerging Leaders Membership Council is open to any individual who is a Member of ICC. Membership has the following categories:

- **Governmental Member:** Any individual who is an active member of ICC and is actively employed by a jurisdiction.
- **Associate Member:** Other ICC members interested in participating in and supporting the Emerging Leaders Membership Council’s mission.
- **Voting Member:** Any individual meeting the criteria of 35 years old or younger at the time service on the Governing Committee begins, or 10 years or fewer since date of first employment in the industry. Only voting members shall vote in the affairs of the Membership Council.

EMLC MISSION STATEMENT

“To increase the next generations’ participation within the ICC.”

END NOTE

The ELMC is an excellent proving ground for developing talent in ICC. Most of us have found out through personal experience that our jobs of enforcing building safety codes and helping our communities grow economically and more sustainably is just half of the reward. Through its Membership Councils and the Major Jurisdiction Committee, the Code Council provides splendid opportunities to get involved in ICC. This report provides just a snapshot of the year that was, 2020. It demonstrates how we fared against historic challenges as an organization. I look forward to my extended term in office to hopefully meeting again in person, and to hand off the office of Governing Committee Chair to a rising leader in our midst. More so, I look forward to seeing the faces, sharing the stories and embracing the energy that makes our annual Code Council Conferences so very worthwhile.

Respectfully Submitted,

Andre Jaen

Chair, Emerging Leaders Membership Council
Jefferson County, Colorado

GOVERNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Lynn Balfour, Chair (Canada)

Nick Hill, Vice-Chair (New Zealand)

Geoff Mitchell, Secretary (Australia)

Bob Heinrich, Member (USA)

Rick Hopkins, Member (USA)

Ronald Lynn, Member (USA)

Rock Meng, Member (USA)

Maurice Ngwaba, Member (USA/Nigeria)

Neville Pereira, Member (USA)

Manjit Sohi, Member (Canada)

Lynn Underwood, Member (USA)

Jeffrie Wilkinson, Member (USA)

Board Liaison: Shirley Ellis

Staff Liaison: Judy Zakreski

MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:

Membership in the Council is open to any individual who is a member of ICC, an ICC Governmental Member Voting Representative, employed by a jurisdictional or corporate member of ICC, or a member in good standing of a closely aligned organization as determined by the ICC, who has an interest in global building safety.

MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS:

328 Members (increase from 309 in 2019)

Council Update for the Period October 2019 to October 2020 "Safe Buildings Have No Borders"

As noted in our mid-year report, the COVID-19 pandemic continues to impact the anticipated progress of the planned activities for 2020. Nevertheless, the Council has continued to grow in numbers and has continued to engage more non-Governing Committee members. As we look to the coming year, many of the planned activities are focused on supporting the ICC's global strategy to increase the relevance of the organization outside the United States and to serve as a leader in dialogues and activities related to building safety around the world. The Global Membership Council sees the advantage in people's increased facility with virtual platforms and willingness to engage in virtual meetings and dialogues due to the pandemic, and intends to capitalize on this to increase our engagement with the larger building safety community. GMC participation in ICC's flagship virtual event, ICC Learn Live, this month, will provide a model for additional free content that the GMC would like to offer to ICC, engaging building safety professionals around the world and increasing the visibility of the ICC Family of Solutions.

The "Sister Chapters" program was designed to be one of the main initiatives undertaken by the Global Membership Council this year. Launched at the 2019 Annual Conference and Global Connections Day, there was strong initial interest from several U.S. chapters. Unfortunately, that interest level was unmatched among ICC's global chapters, which led the Global Membership Council to engage in discussions about the value proposition of ICC membership and engagement among building safety officials outside of the United States. This was the topic of one of the more lively meetings of the Global Membership Council's Governing Committee this year, resulting in a list of suggestions that was presented by ICC staff to ICC management that are currently under consideration, as well as some of the key initiatives that the Global Membership Council will prioritize in the coming year.

The work related to the skills shortages article and the best practices guideline related to non-conforming and non-compliant building materials was fully delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the increasing pressure on the Global Membership Council members in their professional responsibilities. The Governing Committee continues to place a high degree of importance on these issues and the planned work will carry over into the coming year.

ACTIVITIES COMPLETED SINCE LAST ANNUAL MEETING:

- Launched the Sister Chapter program. More work needs to be done to demonstrate the value to global chapters, in conjunction with a re-assessment of the value proposition of ICC membership for members based outside the United States, potentially in countries not using an I-Code-based building code.
- Re-launched the Global Discussion Forum under the new ICC Discussion Forums platform. Use has proven to be not entirely intuitive, so a tutorial from ICC IT is being planned for the GMC annual meeting and the GMC is committing to utilize this discussion forum to promote relevant discussion on global building safety issues.
- Presented at “ICC Center Stage” during the ICC Annual Conference in Las Vegas to bring awareness of the Global Membership Council, its activities and future initiatives, including promotion of the Sister Chapter program.
- Co-sponsored and supported the Global Connections Day program held in Las Vegas in October 2019.
- Presented the 9th annual ICC Global Award at the Global Connections Day luncheon banquet to Deryck Omar of the CARICOM Regional Organization for Standards and Quality. The intent of the award is to recognize substantial contributions in the global arena and raise the global profile of the ICC.
- Continued to hold five Governing Committee meetings over the course of the year, with greater participation by the general Global Membership Council membership (due to better advance publicity and direct outreach to the greater membership) and greater coordination with the other Membership Councils. The engagement particularly with the BMC, ELMC, and SMC has been beneficial to integrate the GMC with other ICC activities. Governing Committee Meetings were all held via conference call on the following dates:
 - » December 16, 2019
 - » April 8, 2020
 - » June 24, 2020
 - » September 2, 2020
- Participated in the global panel session of ICC Learn Live on November 9, 2020.
- Planned a virtual annual meeting for November 18, 2020 to kick off the activities for the coming year, to include a panel discussion about the impact of COVID-19 on building safety training activities, a presentation by the WOBO to facilitate collaboration, and a tutorial on the new Global Discussion Forum.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR UPCOMING YEAR(S)

- The GMC continues to have the best intentions to undertake two research items, pulling together information from GMC members' countries, on areas of global interest.
 - » The first is a review of current accreditation processes of member countries with an aim to develop a best practices guideline that can be used to assist in assessing product compliance with local codes and standards.
 - » The second is an article for the Building Safety Journal raising awareness of the issue of the aging workforce and resulting skills shortages in the building regulatory industry around the world, because this topic is relevant beyond the U.S. where ICC and other membership councils have focused in their treatment of the issue.
- Assist in the recruitment of more global members to ICC overall, providing advice and assistance to advise ICC staff on the value proposition specifically for global members based in countries that are not using the I-Codes.
- Fully utilize the new Global Discussion Forum to engage ICC members in building safety discussions of global relevance. Outreach to the World Organization of Building Officials (WOBO), the International Building Quality Centre (IBQC), the World Bank, ICC global chapters and global members to encourage discussion and productive exchange through the Forum.
- Host quarterly webinars over the course of 2021 to discuss relevant global building safety issues, modeled on the success of the global panel presented during ICC Learn Live, which included GMC participation. Each webinar will be "owned" (planned & hosted – with the support of ICC staff) by a different member of the Global Membership Council to increase activity by the non-executive members of the Governing Committee and to provide opportunity for the general membership to further engage. The content could be offered for free, as informative only – not for CEUs – by ICC to increase its visibility and encourage sponsorship.
- Work with ICC staff to plan Global Connections Day 2021 with a focus on "Building Codes and Extreme Weather"
- Award the 10th (and possibly 11th) annual ICC Global Award with the awardee to be selected through a formal nomination and voting process.

FEEDBACK/SUGGESTIONS/RECOMMENDATIONS

In this year of challenging pandemic impacts, the Council acknowledges and thanks the Board for their continued support for the Membership Councils, and we look forward to a time when we can meet face to face again to collaborate and advance the strategic goals of the ICC.

2019-2020 GOVERNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Richard Clark (Chair), William Funk (Vice Chair), Ron Anderson, Paul Antoine, Ronald Braun, Mark Fasel, Ken Gregory, Randy Lee, Chip O'Neil, John Sedine, Mark Terzigni, and Patrick Tomasino.

ICC Board of Directors Liaisons: Alan Boswell and David Spencer

Staff Liaison: Jim Cika

Staff Assistant Liaison: Gary Gauthier

MEMBERSHIP PARTICIPATION

Membership has grown in 2020 and currently stands at 332 members. Participation has remained steady through 2020, however, while membership and participation have been good, activity has slowed due to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic; this has been attributed to increased workloads that have resulted from the pandemic.

ACTIVITIES COMPLETED

The Governing Committee (GC) has continued to focus the activities of the Council on the PMG MC Goals and Initiatives with PMG Education being a top priority. The Governing Committee has completed several activities and continues to work towards completion of others the remainder of the year. Notable activities are summarized below:

PMG CODENOTES

The MC has released three CodeNotes this year. The titles are:

- "Installation of Air Admittance Valves (AAV's), (Based on the 2018 International Plumbing Code® and the 2018 International Residential Code®)";
- "Nail Salon Exhaust Requirements in the I-Codes®, (Based on the 2021 International Mechanical Code® (IMC®), International Building Code® (IBC®), International Existing Building Code® (IEBC®) and International Property Maintenance Code® (IPMC®)"; and
- "Bonding of Corrugated Stainless Steel Tubing (CSST) Gas Piping Systems, (Based on the 2021 International Fuel Gas Code® (IFGC®) and International Residential Code® (IRC®))

PMG TRAINING:

The Governing Committee has continued to collaborate with Training & Education staff to encourage other training partnerships with the Pool and Hot Tub Alliance (PHTA), the Air Conditioning Contractors of America (ACCA), and the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors' National Association (SMACNA).

- Ken Gregory and Lee Clifton completed the development of a six-hour training course on the 2018 ISPSC. Due to COVID-19, the course was broken down into four 1-½ hour sessions to be delivered virtually. Ken successfully conducted multiple in person (up through March) and virtual training sessions this year.
- Mr. Gregory has worked throughout the year with Jen Hatfield, VP of Government Affairs & Codes at PHTA, and the Texas ISPSC Coalition to conduct the 2018 ISPSC training in Texas to help them with the transition to the 2018 Swimming Pool and Spa Code, which was adopted by the State of Texas this year.
- Mark Terzigni worked with the North Carolina Mechanical Inspectors Association (NCMIA) to provide training to chapter members at their 2019 Annual Conference held in Charlotte, North Carolina. Mark provided a training course on HVAC duct construction and design.
- GC Members have continued to work with their local jurisdictions to promote and conduct ICC PMG related training in support of local code adoptions.

MEMBERSHIP AND OUTREACH

- Council Members and Government Relations staff continue to promote the PMG Membership Council locally, at in-person and virtual events where permitted and during educational conferences when they take place.
- Patrick Tomasino, PMG MC Liaison to the BMCMC Continuity & Outreach Subcommittee (C&O), and Government Relations staff actively participate in C&O Subcommittee meetings to share best practices and ongoing PMG MC activities.
- Governing Committee Members and Government Relations staff attended Chapter meetings, both in-person and virtually, in several states throughout the year. Updates were provided on the Council's initiatives and information was gathered on local issues of importance to the PMG MC.

INDUSTRY NEWS AND ISSUES

- The PMG MC web pages are updated regularly to provide the latest information to our Membership.
 - » The PMG web page features active links to all current PMG MC Partners (ABPA, ACCA, PHTA, PMI and SMACNA).
 - » 14 PMG Chapter website links are included on the web page for better communication
 - » There are 24 CodeNotes now posted that are available for download.
 - » There are 7 third party PMG Videos meant to serve the needs of plumbing, mechanical, and fuel gas officials posted on the web page.

PLANNED FOCUS OF FUTURE ACTIVITIES:

- **PMG CodeNotes.** The development of additional CodeNotes that provide valuable technical documents for free Member download remains a priority for the PMG MC.
- **PMG Training.** Continue to work with ICC Training and Education staff, and industry partners, to augment PMG Education and promote the Preferred Provider Program among PMG stakeholders. Develop a PMG education track for the 2021 Annual Business Meeting.
- **Membership and Outreach.** Conduct regular communication with PMG MC Members via e-mail newsletters. Continue to update and improve website design and informative content to provide greater ease of use and benefit to members. Develop a PMG Roundtable discussion topic for the PMG MC to host at the 2021 ABM related to "Impacts of COVID-19, or pandemics in general, to the PMG Industry".
- **Member Recruitment.** Continue efforts to reach ICC's PMG Members to encourage both Council Membership recruitment and wider involvement. Explore opportunities to increase the value of the PMG MC Membership.

ICC SUSTAINABILITY MEMBERSHIP COUNCIL

The ICC created the Sustainability Membership Council (SMC) to advocate for concerns and issues related to sustainability; to assist ICC in increasing participation in the ICC Code development process; and to advise ICC on programs and policies, legislative matters, code adoption issues and other matters. The SMC is directed by a twelve-member Governing Committee (GC).

BUILDING SAFETY MONTH PROMOTION:

The GC produced 27 new videos related to sustainable development and resiliency in support of BSM 2020. Videos are posted on the SMC LinkedIn and Facebook pages as well as on the ICC's YouTube channel. This year's videos included participation from other Membership Councils; PMG, BMC, ELMC, and GMC as well as representatives from ICC's Board, Government Relations, members at-large, interested parties, and international representatives.

MEMBERSHIP:

The SMC has 366 members, an 8 percent increase from the last annual report. The GC has had one member resign after losing jurisdictional support, (related to Covid-19 impacts), leaving the body with 11 members.

Current members of the GC are: Chair, Greg Johnson, Johnson & Associates Consulting, St. Paul, MN; Vice Chair, Hope Medina, Colorado Code Consulting, LLC, Denver, CO; Secretary, Alison Lindburg, Midwest Energy Efficiency Alliance, Chicago, IL; David Epley, Washington, DC; Aaron Gary, Tempo Partners, TX; Joshua Harmon, HISC, OH; Matthew Hunter, American Wood Council, Emmaus, PA; Maureen Guttman, BCAP, DC; Don Mock, Howard County, MD; Dennis Tarango, Transtech Engineers/City of Temple City, CA; Tony Catana, Spiezle Architectural Group, NJ.

The GC will elect officers at its October 14 meeting.

AWARDS:

As an organization, the City of Santa Monica CA has been awarded the 2020 ICC National Leadership in Sustainability Award. Brad Smith, Energy Code Compliance Specialist for the City of Fort Collins CO earned the individual award. Webinar presentations are being scheduled as of this writing.

EDUCATION:

The GC canceled an expert panel presentation on sustainable construction for the annual conference. Given Covid-19 concerns, the GC is developing a webinar(s) promoting green building code adoption and administration. The webinar will be presented to the GC at its October 14 meeting.



ZERO CARBON BUILDINGS SUBCOMMITTEE (ZCBS):

Covid-19 restrictions on travel canceled all opportunities for the ZCBS to meet in person. Other pandemic related disruptions have inhibited ZCBS activity as well, but the group has developed an outline (framework) and preliminary set of resources for an online toolkit to support jurisdictions pursuing lower carbon building strategies. Task group meetings continue the work to date of the ZCBS.

A phased rollout of material is planned, beginning with IECC adoption and compliance in October on the ICC new energy efficiency web page and continuing with a monthly rollout of the following topics:





- Getting Started Best Practices
 - » Keys to Success for any program or code
- Workforce Development
- Net Zero and Building Operation Decarbonization
- Embodied Carbon in Buildings
- Grid Modernization, Electric Vehicles, and Energy Storage
- Financing and Affordability
- O&M and Post Occupancy Energy Use Reduction

ADVOCACY & OUTREACH:

The GC hosted between 16 and 32 people for Coffee with the Sustainability Membership Council via Zoom conferencing on each Friday morning during BSM and has recently re-started this activity. These meetings were (anecdotally) responsible for an increase in SMC membership. Two attendees also subsequently obtained their ICC Certified Sustainability Professional designation.

The following table summarizes the SMC’s social media activity from September 16, 2019 – September 15, 2020. A goal for the coming year will be to maintain higher social media presence following the increase associated with BSM promotion.



	COUNTS	 Facebook	 LinkedIn	NOTES
Posts Submitted	102	27 new videos completed for 2020 Building Safety Month		
Media Followers	341	 179	 162	up 195% over last year
Visitors	174	A LinkedIn metric for the potential clientele that have visited the site without become full followers.		
Reach	20,569	A Facebook metric for the potential impact and guides the degree to which videos/posts are placed in 'personal feeds'.		

The ICC Sustainability Membership Council enjoys excellent support from staff liaison Dave Walls and appreciates the contributions and assistance of Board liaison Jim Sayers.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the SMC: Greg Johnson, Chair

STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

David Adcock, Samuel Palmer, Scott Prisco, José G. Roig, Samuel Steele, Grant Ullrich, Wendy Wan, and Terry Whitehill

1 Vacancy

Corey M. Roblee (Staff Liaison)

Michael L. Savage (ICC Board Liaison)

STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Membership on the MJC is limited to representatives of code enforcement agencies of states, the capital cities of each state, the two largest jurisdictions by population in each state (in addition to the capital city), the capitol city of a country, and jurisdictions with a population of 500,000 or more. Individuals who reside in countries that do not have states shall be eligible if they otherwise meet generally comparable requirements. Call for members is continuously open.

MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS

114 Members

ACTIVITY:

BEST PRACTICES:

We continue to encourage jurisdictions to submit Best Practices for vetting and publication on the [MJC website](#). Recently, we initiated a coordinated effort with ICC International Accreditation Service (IAS) and the Building Officials Membership Council (BOMC) to form one task group to vet and publish Best Practices beginning in 2021.

MJC Chair Roig and Vice Chair Palmer will be conducting a Best Practices webinar with IAS during ICC [Learn Live](#). The webinar will highlight superlative submissions received, reviewed and published in 2020.

COVID-19:

Our Committee work and 2020 strategic plan was gravely impacted by the coronavirus. Many of our anticipated initiatives were put on hold due to individual augmented obligations as an essential service during the pandemic. However, we shared valuable information and Best Practices for building department operations (under the circumstances) and continue to focus on our initial plans, which include remote inspections, planning parameters and code adoption to achieve net zero energy goals, and standard operating procedures for employee training for large building departments.

Chairman Roig continues personal outreach to eligible jurisdictions soliciting additional enrollment in the MJC.

HOMELESSNESS IN MAJOR JURISDICTIONS:

An MJC task group surveyed the Membership to gather best practices and creative solutions to address homelessness across the country. The information was compiled, analyzed and a white paper, *"Homeless in the United States, How are Major Jurisdictions Dealing with this Issue,"* was published at the end of October. It is currently in queue to be formatted with Code Council branding.

The task group identified several types of housing and permitting solutions, code amendments, policies and ordinances pertaining to the issue including case studies from the cities of Austin, Denver, Los Angeles, New York City and Portland.

SUSTAINABILITY:

Steering Committee Members Prisco and Wan published a guide featuring practices, policies and legislative efforts that several major jurisdictions have taken on to reach greater energy and sustainability targets. The guide, entitled *"Sustainable Cities Approach to Reaching Climate Action Goals,"* encourages local governments and communities to review actions taken by others and to develop their own course of action with a wholistic plan to combat and mitigate the negative impacts of climate change. Several examples, including case studies from Denver and New York City, demonstrate a path to more aggressive goals for cities that may not have as many resources. The guide is currently in queue for Code Council brand formatting.

PLANNED BUDGET FOR UPCOMING YEAR:

Inconclusive at this time due to unknown travel restrictions during the pandemic.