

STATE BUILDING CODE COUNCIL

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STATE BUILDING CODE COUNCIL SUMMARY MEETING MINUTES

Location: In response to the Governor's Emergency Proclamation, there was

no physical location.

Meeting date: Friday, April 16, 2021

<u>Members in Attendance</u>: Diane Glenn, Chair; Andrew Klein, Vice Chair; Leanne Guier; Doug Orth; Kjell Anderson; Micah Chappell; Todd Beyreuther; Corey Wilker; Tony Doan; Caroline Traube; Robert Hamlin; Rod Mutch; Phil Lemley; Robert Graper

Members Absent: Barry Long; Al French

Staff in Attendance: Stoyan Bumbalov, Managing Director; Dierk Meierbachtol, Assistant Attorney General; Krista Braaksma; Ray Shipman; Shannon Pitts; John McEntyre

<u>Visitors Present:</u> TVW Livestream; Robert Foor; Pierson Stoecklein; Eric Lacey; Jon Napier; Kraig Stevenson; Christian Dube; Aileen Zhong; Joseph Cervantes; Mark Murray; Chris Edmark; Michael Rosenberg; Lee Kranz; Larry Merrell; Luke Howard; Matthew Campbell; Damen Jeg; Jed Scheuermann; Ken Brouillette; Barbara McMullen

;	Council Actions/Discussion
Welcome, Introductions, and Recognitions	Meeting called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Chair, Diane Glenn. Everyone was welcomed and roll was taken.
2. Review & Approve Agenda	The Council approved the agenda as written.
Public Comment on Items not on the Agenda	There were no public comments not on the agenda.
4. Review & Approve Minutes of March 19, 2021	The summary minutes were approved as written.

- Public Testimony on Proposed Rulemaking
 - Electrical Vehicle Charging Infrastructure
 - Adult Family Home Capacity Increase to 8 Beds
 - Mobile On-Demand Fuel
 - Tsunami

There were no public testimonies on the Electrical Vehicle Charging Infrastructure, Adult Family Home Capacity Increase to 8 Beds or Tsunami proposed rules. The proposed rules (CR102's) are attached.

Public testimony on the Mobile On-Demand Fuel was given by:

- Aileen Zhang from Booster Fuels stated the language in the letter that they submitted from Representative Griffey, the author of HB 2783, indicating that the intent of the bill was not met through the current proposed language. She further explained that since that time, industry has been working with Seattle Fire and Puget Sound Fire to develop language that would be closer to mirroring the intent of the legislation, but they weren't quite able to get there, due to timing constraints. Although they didn't come up with a complete agreement, they do agree that the proposed language that they submitted yesterday that is being presented would merit consideration. It includes the self-certification process that would merit consideration from the Council and the Fire Code TAG. They believe that sending this language back through the TAG process with this language specifically, as a framework, will allow everyone to work together to preserve the intent of the permitting process or the tiered permitting process. She closed by urging the Council to consider allowing additional time for industry and the TAG to discuss the merits of this specific language that is before the Council.
- Jon Napier from the Washington State Association of Fire Marshals reaffirmed what Aileen Zhang said and added that as members of the State Association, they have been working collectively and collaboratively with Booster to try to find a way to get this implemented. They need more time to work on it. He explained that self-certification is a new concept for the fire code and asked that if the Council would allow it to go back to the TAG for further discussion. He acknowledged that there is a timeframe Council needs to adopt rules for this and if not adopted under this rulemaking then, it is highly likely that industry will bring the exact same language back for consideration in the next code cycle, so he asked to take the time now.
- Kraig Stevenson from International Code Council stated that over the years, that there have been several mandates from the legislature and the history has better outcome if the TAGs can take the time to get the code language right with this important issue. This is agreeable to the fire services, as well as the

	 other stakeholders in the long run and this will better serve the State of Washington to give it the time that it needs. Written testimony was submitted and is attached. The proposed rule (CR102) is attached.
6. City of Olympia Residential Amendment Approval Request	The Council voted to approve the request. See attached document.
 7. Requests for Opinion Thurston County IRC M1505.4 Dwelling Unit Ventilation King County Fire Marshals IBC 104.1, 302.1 Occupancy Classification City of Bellevue WSEC-C C403.1.1 HVAC TSPR 	The Thurston County IRC Section M1505.4 Dwelling Unit Ventilation opinion was approved as amended. See attached. Chris Edmark provided further clarification about this opinion. The King County Fire Marshals IBC Sections 104.1, 302.1 Occupancy Classification opinion was approved. See attached. The City of Bellevue WSEC-C Section C403.1.1 HVAC TSPR opinion was approved as amended. See attached.
8. Legislative Committee Report	Stoyan Bumbalov discussed the three remaining bills that are in the Legislative Report. No Council action was needed.
9. Staff Report	Stoyan Bumbalov read important parts of the staff report, including the budget updates. Stoyan stated that we have hired a new Code Specialist, John McEntyre.
10. Other Business	There were no other business items for discussion.
11. Adjourn	The meeting was adjourned at 12:01 pm.

Attachment links:

Agenda

March 19, 2021 Minutes

2018 IBC EV Charging Infrastructure Proposed Rule (CR102)

2018 IBC Adult Home 8 Bed Proposed Rule (CR102)

2018 IFC Mobile On-demand Fuel Proposed Rule (CR102)

2018 IBC Tsunami Load Proposed Rule (CR102)

Mobile On-demand Fueling Written Testimony

City of Olympia Residential Amendment Approval Request

Thurston County IRC M1505.4 Dwelling Unit Ventilation Opinion

King County Fire Marshals IBC 104.1, 302.1 Occupancy Classification Opinion

City of Bellevue WSEC-C C403.1.1 HVAC TSPR Opinion

Legislative Committee Report