Resilient Rebuild Resources Guide

Rebuilding Together Workshop

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GOALS

- **Introduce** property owners and builders to measures for healthy, efficient, and fire resilient buildings and properties.
- **Connect** property owners to industry professionals and the resources developed by subject matter experts.
- **Identity** incentives and programs that can assist property owners finance resiliency and efficiency measures for rebuilding or retrofitting.

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***Note**: All designs must meet applicable local and state codes. Where multiple compliant options exist, you are encouraged to discuss with a licensed design and/or building professional.

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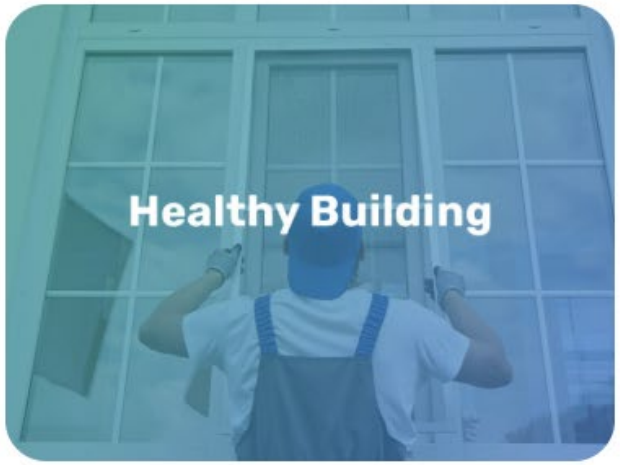
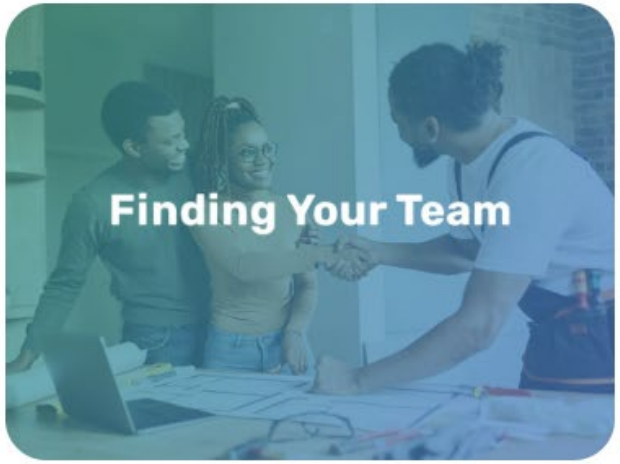
TOPICS





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Key Terms

- Fire Hazard Severity Zones
- Fire/Fuel Ladder
- Firewise
- Home Hardening
- Thermal Breaks/Bridges
- Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI)
- Chapter 7A and R337

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I am a property owner

Resources for Property Owners

Whether you are constructing a new building, rebuilding after a disaster, or renovating an existing structure, this toolkit walks you through critical elements of planning, designing, and constructing a healthier, more resilient and efficient building.

Resources for Rebuilding after the Los Angeles County Fires

Resources for Design and Building Professionals

As design and building professionals, you have an opportunity to guide affected property owners and build healthy and comfortable buildings that are also more resilient to hazards and risk. We want to make that as easy as possible, and we want to work with you. This website is a work in progress and will be updated as more resources become available.

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Finding Your Team & Planning Your Rebuild

Architects, landscape architects and designers, arborists, builders, energy raters, contractors and subcontractors all play a critical role in the design and construction of a high-performance building. To reduce costs, consider joining neighboring property owners in the rebuilding process by choosing the same architect/designer and/or builder. Coordinating efforts can bring down the cost of rebuilding by allowing the purchase of material in bulk or lower rates from builders due to the scale of the job.

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Rebates, Discounts & Incentives

This resource offers a compilation of various rebates to support: fire resilient buildings; fire resilient and water efficient landscapes; cool roofs; rooftop photovoltaic (i.e., solar), electric vehicle charging, and battery storage; and energy and water efficient buildings, including equipment and appliances.

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Key Resources

This guide offers an introduction to the many measures one can take while rebuilding to make buildings and communities more fire resilient. Additionally, there are several organizations and agencies dedicated to the subject matter that have developed in-depth resources and tools to assist property owners in making informed decisions for fire-resilient properties and buildings. Below are some trusted agencies and organizations that provide more detailed information.

Resilient and Efficient Structures

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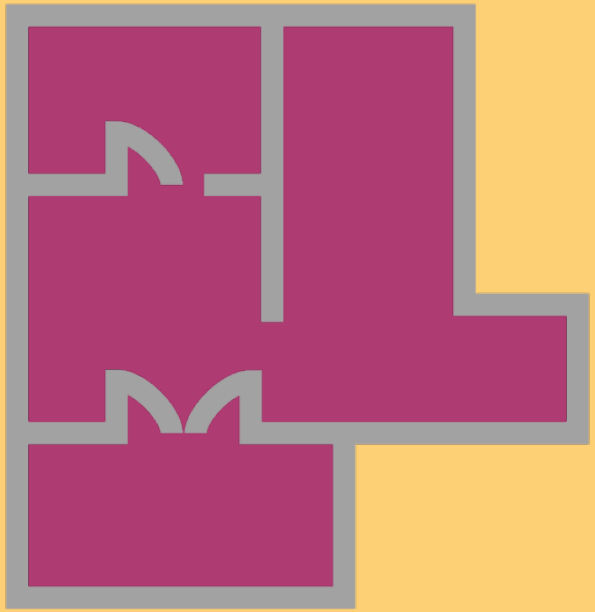

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Design Considerations and Recommendations

- Maintain airtight, well-insulated buildings with limited thermal bridges
- Consider solar orientation and shading when designing your home
- A heat/energy recovery ventilation system can help provide fresh air and circulation
- Consider electric heating, cooling and cooking
- Use energy efficient equipment/appliances and construction materials with low volatile organic compounds (VOCs)

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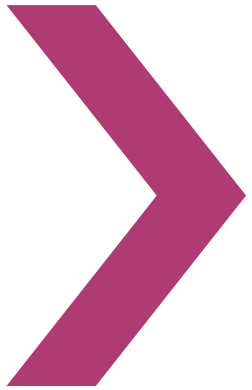
Building a Healthy Home

- Design and construction play a critical role in ensuring **a safe, healthy, and comfortable home**.
- Building above the CA code requirements has **long term financial benefits too.**

> Airtight, well insulated buildings
> Solar orientation and shading
> High performance windows and roofs
> Electric HVAC, water heating & cooking



> *Healthier **indoor air quality***
> *No natural gas combustion by-products to breathe*
> *A more comfortable and quieter home*
> *Increased **resistance to future wildfires and loss***
> *Fewer maintenance concerns*
> *Energy **costs reduced by 10% or more***

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Design and Planning - *EXAMPLE*

Roof choice can have long-term implications

Roof Type	Installed Cost	Note
Standard Code Compliant Asphalt Comp Shingle Roof	$10,000 - $25,000	Meets code requirements
High-Efficiency Cool Roof	$15,000 - $40,000 (after rebates)	Adding rigid insulation, radiant barriers, selecting materials with enhanced SRI and TE ratings

Total benefits over 30-year roof life

> Energy savings and reduced maintenance: **$8,000 - $10,000**
> Extended HVAC equipment lifespan and deferral: **$3,000 - 7,000**
> Increased property value / resale value: **$2,000 - $5,000**
> Increased comfort, safety, and fire resiliency: ***great value***

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Choosing Equipment

The choices you make both inside and outside will have a direct impact on the **efficiency**, **health**, **comfort**, and **safety** of your home.

- Heating and cooling
- Hot water heating
- Cooking
- Insulation
- Solar
- Ventilation

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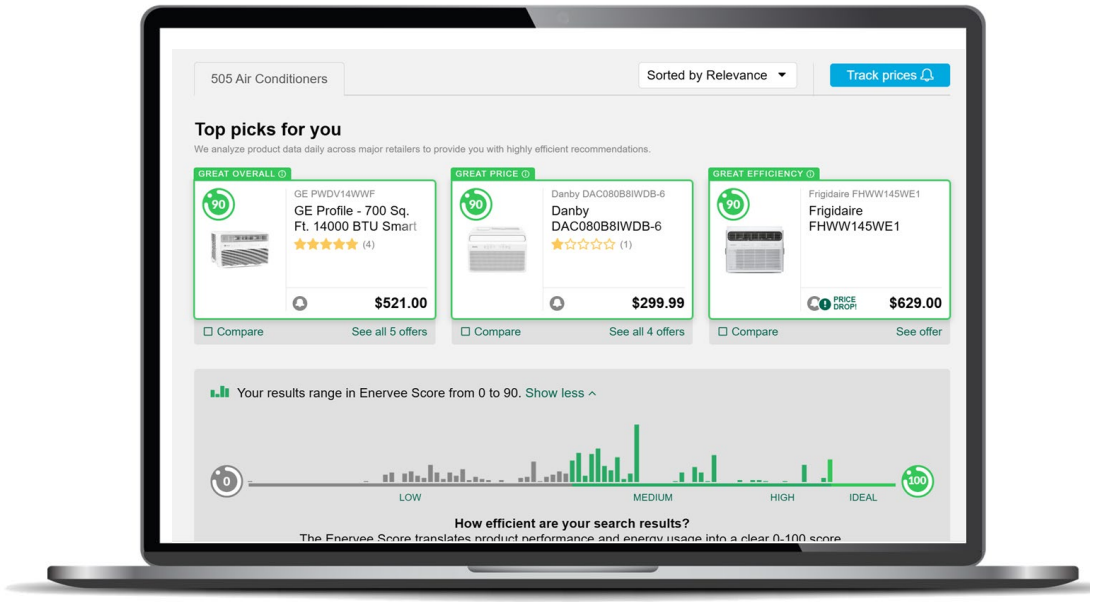
Tools and Incentives

There are rebates / incentives for rebuilding or retrofitting – see what assistance is available:

- Reducing cost to install efficient equipment and building to code,
- Vetted rebates easily identified through searchable resources and online marketplaces like Switch Is On.
- Support Services from SoCalREN are available to guide homeowners through a hassle-free experience. Currently focused on Multi-Family.
- Contractor Networks are available through SoCalREN to ensure quality workmanship and reliable project delivery.



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EFFICIENCY & RESILIENCY CO-BENEFITS

High-performance homes are healthier, more comfortable, and more resilient.

Roofs

Fire-rated and efficient roofs reduce cooling loads, enhance performance, and provide comfort and safety, and pair with solar PV and batteries for backup power

Windows & Doors

Tempered, sealed windows and fire-rated doors boost efficiency

Envelope & Insulation

Sealed envelopes enhance comfort, efficiency and resiliency and maintain healthy indoor air

Walls & Siding

Energy-efficient walls and siding lower energy bills and boost comfort

Electric & Efficient HVAC & Ventilation

Improves comfort, air quality, wildfire response, and supports decarbonization

Design & Orientation

Enhances comfort, reduce ember risk, and boosts efficiency

Electric & Efficient Appliances

Cleaner indoor air, saves energy, cuts emissions / pollution, and boosts value

Roofs and Eaves

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Design Considerations and Recommendations

- Consider a simple roof design to avoid nooks and corners where embers can collect
- Use Grade A roofing material
- Design for an unvented attic space
- Avoid a design with eaves and soffits or enclose them with noncombustible material
- Install gutter guards
- Keep your roof and gutters free of debris and vegetation

Roofs

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Chapter 7A and R337 Requirements

- Use Class A roof covering materials; avoid wood shakes or shingles
- Install fire safe roof vents
  - Opening min 1/16" and max 1/8" or
  - Vents to comply with ASTM E2886
- Roof gutters shall prevent the intrusion of flames and embers
- Valley flashings not less than 0.019" corrosion resistant metal over 36" wide underlayment consisting of one layer of 72 pound cap sheet.

Eaves

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Chapter 7A and R337 Requirements

- Open and enclosed roof eaves and soffits must comply with one of the following:
  - Noncombustible construction
  - Ignition-resistant material
  - One layer of 5/8” Type X applied behind an exterior covering on the underside exterior of roof deck, rafter tails or soffits
  - Exterior portion of a 1-hr fire resistive exterior wall assembly applied to the underside of rafter tails or soffit per Gypsum Association Fire Resistance Design Manual

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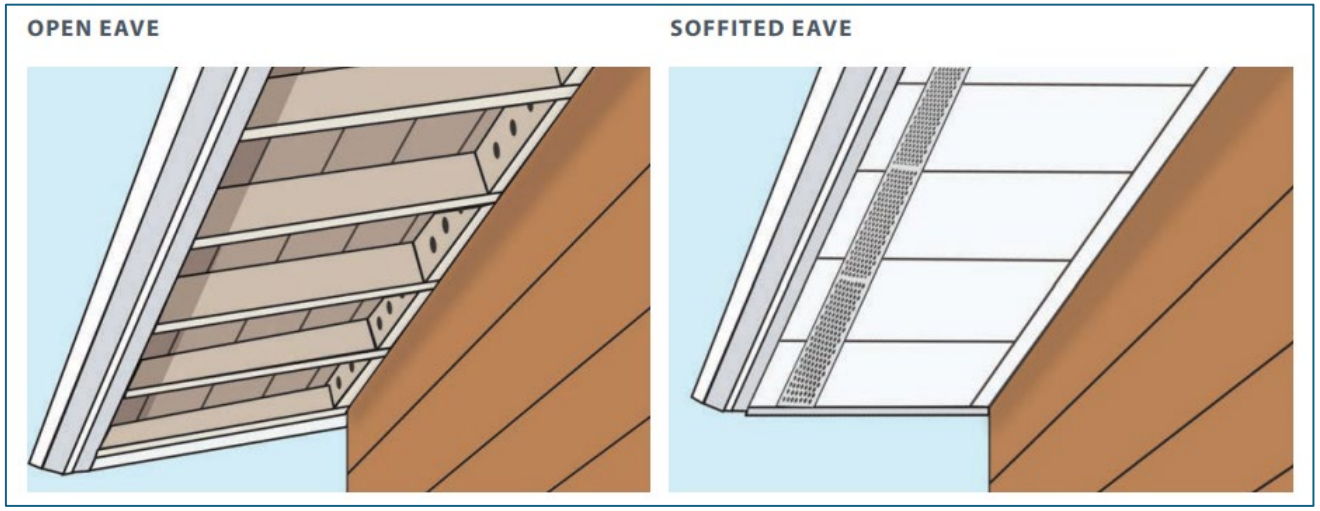

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EAVES AND ROOFING MATERIAL

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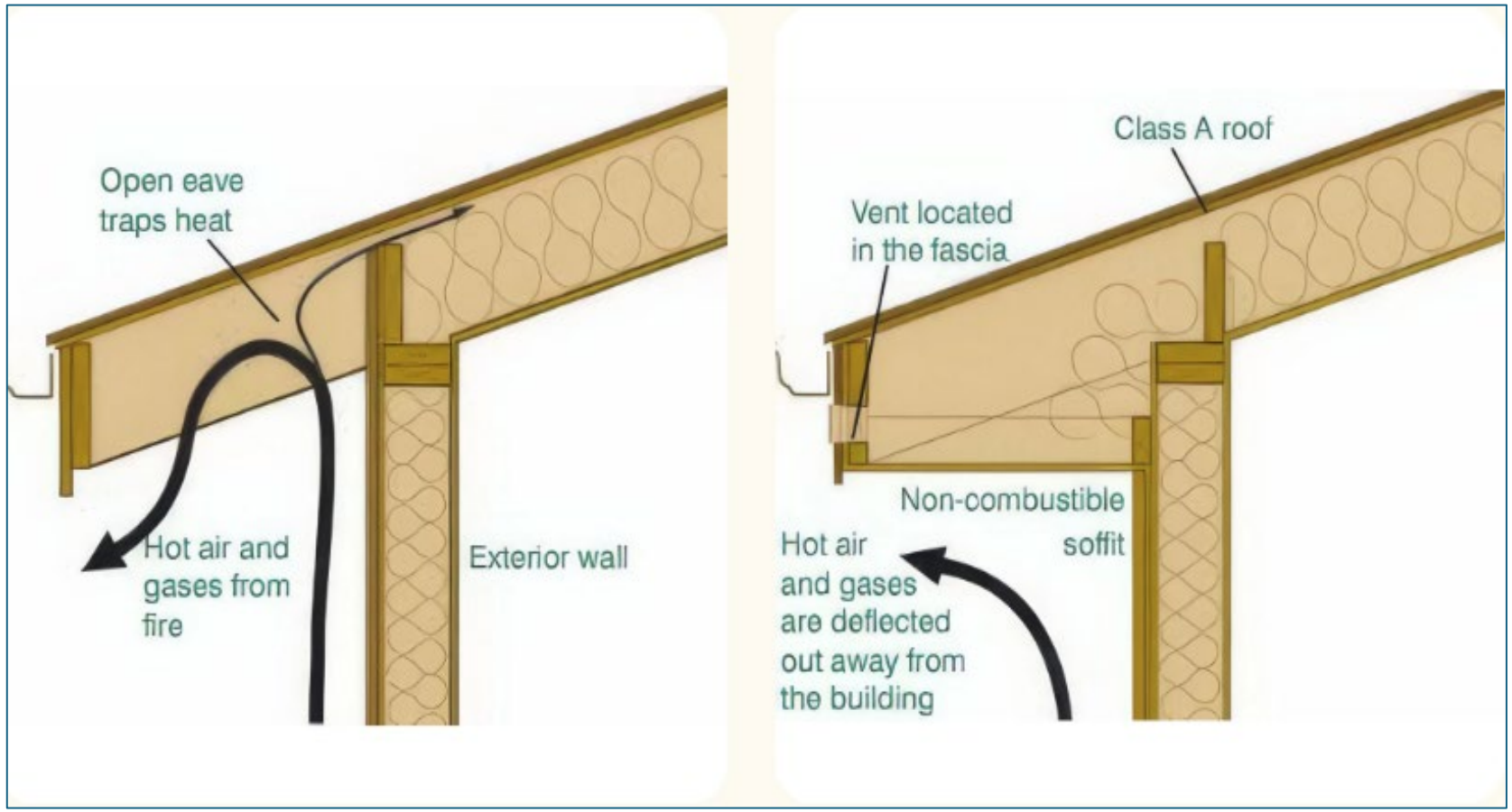

OPEN AND SOFFITS EAVES

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CLASS A ROOFING MATERIAL

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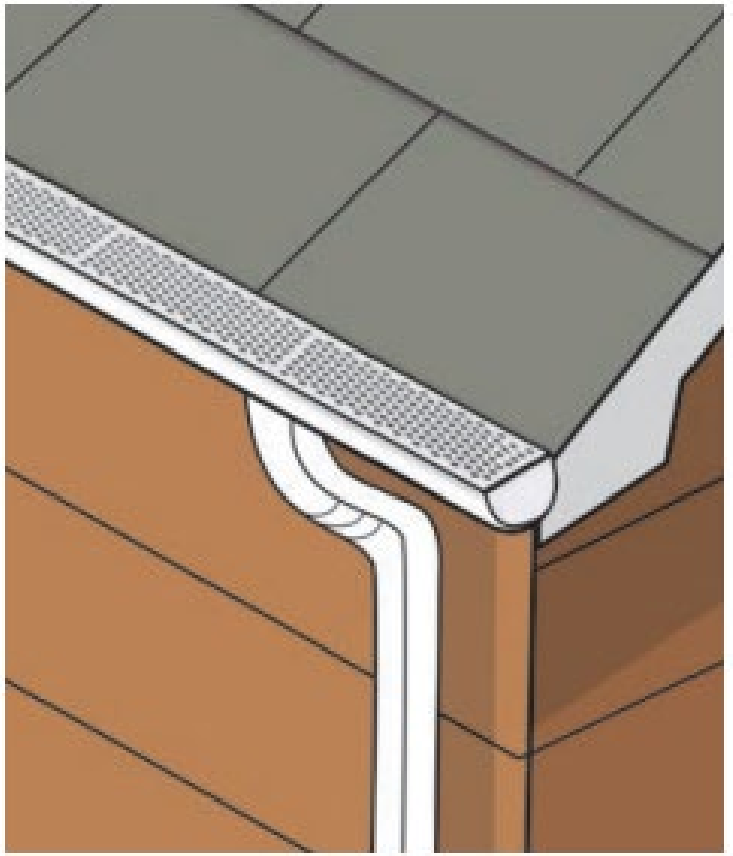

ROOF VALLEYS AND GUTTERS

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ROOF VENTS

Exterior Walls

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Design Considerations and Recommendations

- Consider a simple house design to avoid nooks and corners where embers can collect
- Use non-combustible siding material. For existing homes, if full replacement is not possible, consider a partial replacement by using a noncombustible siding material for the bottom 2 feet from the ground
- Design for slab on grade to avoid underfloor vents
- Install metal mesh screens with a maximum opening of 1/8 inches on all vents
- Use exterior doors made of noncombustible material
- Install high performance windows
- Do not attach flammable items, like trellises or wooden fence to the structure

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Chapter 7A Requirements

- Exterior covering and exterior poor ceilings must be
  - Noncombustible or Ignition resistant material
  - One layer of 5/8” Type X applied behind an exterior covering on the underside of exterior of roof deck or ceiling
  - One hour wall or ceiling assembly
  - SFM assembly approved
- Exterior doors should be:
  - Noncombustible/Ignition resistant
  - Solid Core not less than 1-3/8" thick
  - Minimum 20 minute rated
  - Complies with SFM 12-7A-1

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Chapter 7A Requirements

- Exterior windows
  - Dual paned with one pane minimum tempered glazing
  - Glass block unit
  - Minimum 20 minute rated
  - Complies with SFM 12-7A-1
  - Exterior windows
- Decking:
  - Ignition resistant material that complies with SFM 12-7A-4 and 12-7A-5
  - Exterior fire retardant treated wood
  - Noncombustible material
  - Complies with SFM 12-7A-4A when attached exterior wall covering is also either noncombustible or ignition-resistant material.

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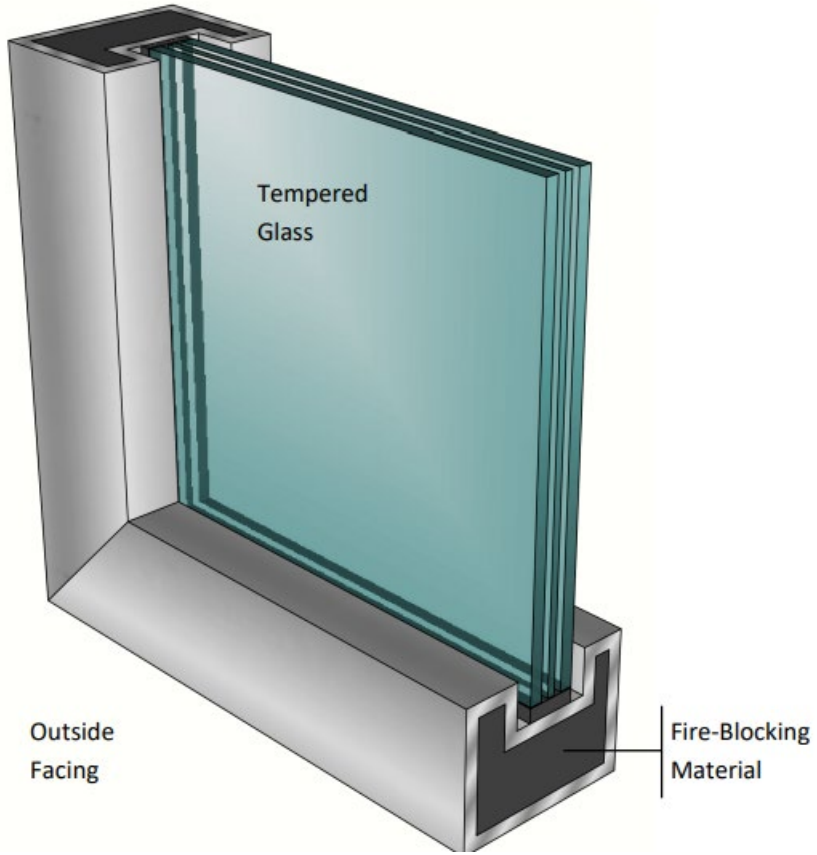

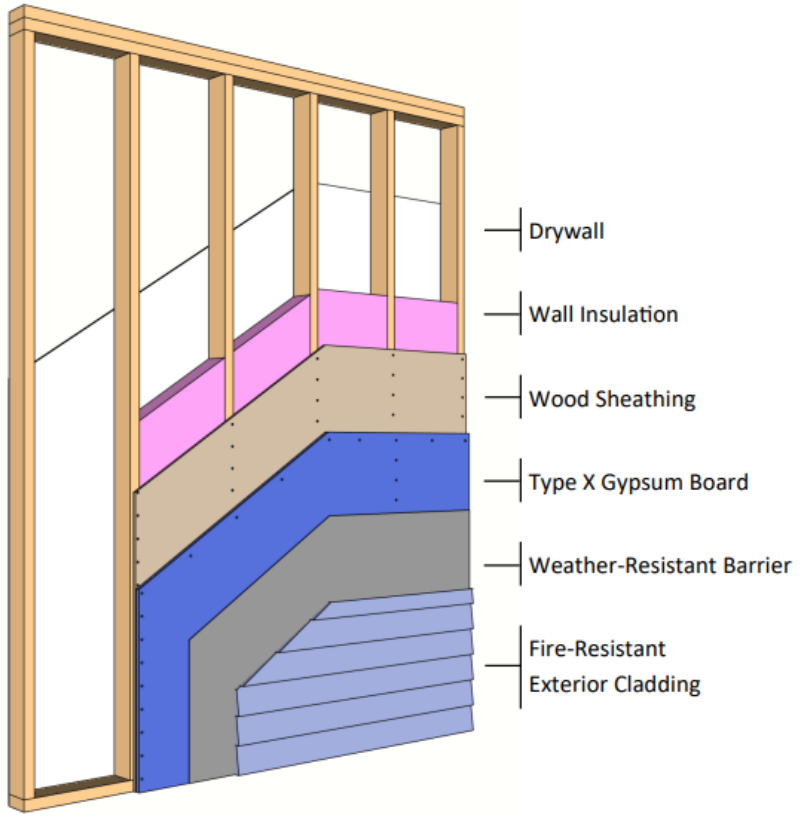

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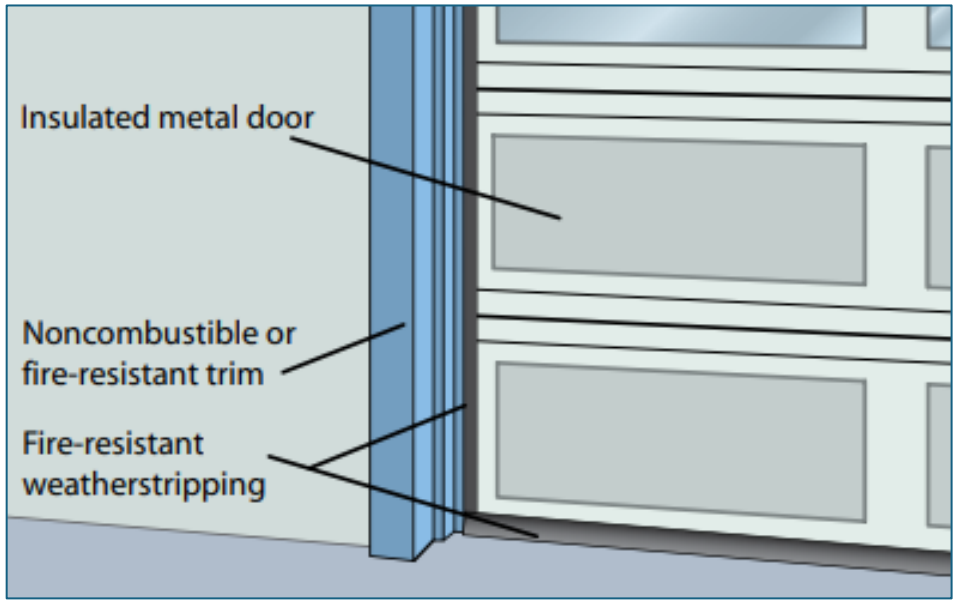

Insurance Institute for Business and Home Safety (IBHS) – Wildfire Prepared

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IBHS Research
Wildfire Prepared

*Note: Images of structure damage by fire - The presentation content by IBHS displays the critical science behind design strategies to mitigate fire damage. These videos and images are from controlled settings and are demonstrations of different designs and building materials

Steve Hawks

Senior Director for Wildfire

Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety

WHY?

Severe weather disrupts lives, displaces families, and drives financial loss. IBHS delivers top-tier science and translates it into action so we can prevent avoidable suffering, strengthen our homes and businesses, inform the insurance industry and support thriving communities.

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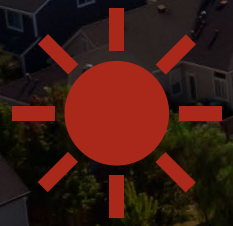
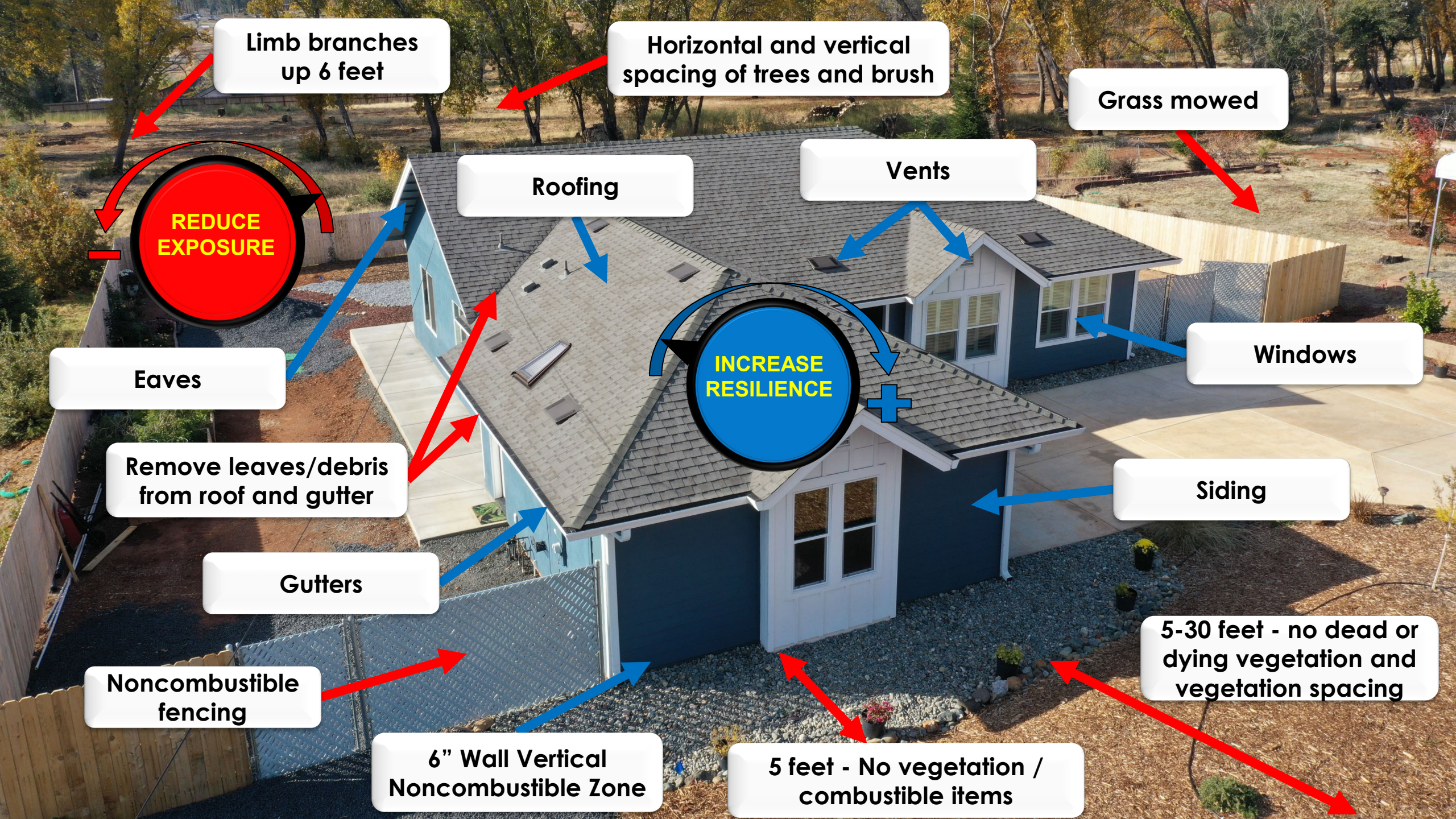


Drought

Wind

People


Limb branches up 6 feet
Horizontal and vertical spacing of trees and brush
Grass mowed
REDUCE EXPOSURE
Roofing
Vents
INCREASE RESILIENCE
Windows
Eaves
Remove leaves/debris from roof and gutter
Siding
Gutters
5-30 feet - no dead or dying vegetation and vegetation spacing
Noncombustible fencing
6” Wall Vertical Noncombustible Zone
5 feet - No vegetation / combustible items

ROOFS & GUTTERS

- Class A Roof
- Noncombustible Gutters, downspouts, and cover
- Maintained clear of debris

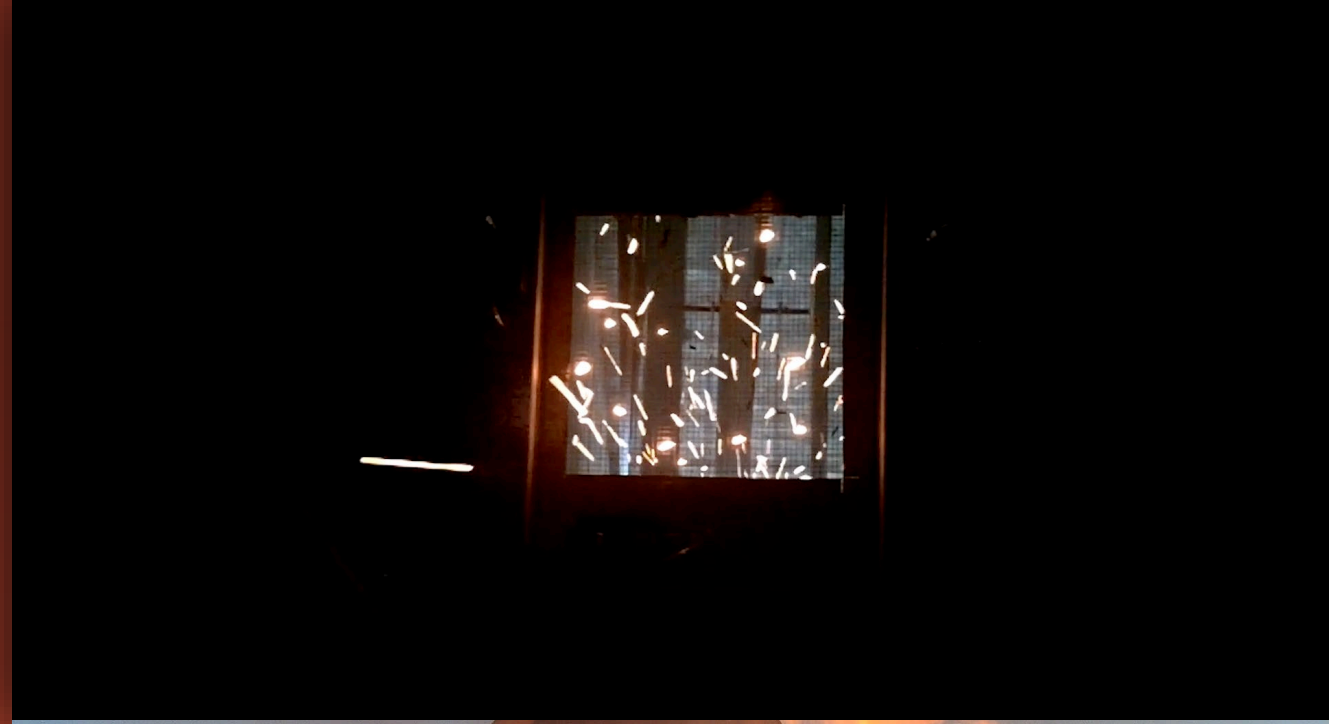
BUILDING FEATURES

Vents

- **Ember- and Flame-resistant**
- **Covered with 1/8-inch metal mesh**

Eaves

- **Enclose eaves with noncombustible materials.**



BUILDING FEATURES

Siding

- Noncombustible siding
- 6-inch vertical noncombustible zone

Windows

- Multipaned windows with at least two tempered panes

0-5’ Defensible Space

- **Remove all vegetation**
- **No overhanging vegetation**
- **Remove all combustible mulch**
- **Replace combustible fencing**
- **Keep clear of debris**
- **No sheds**


6”


6”

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A PROGRAM OF IBHS

ADDITIONAL MITIGATIONS AGAINST FLAMES

- ✓ Cover gutters.
- ✓ Enclose eaves.
- ✓ Install noncombustible siding.
- ✓ Upgrade windows & doors.
- ✓ Upgrade to a noncombustible deck.
- ✓ Move accessory structures at least 30 feet away.
- ✓ Remove back-to-back fencing.

MITIGATIONS AGAINST EMBERS

ROOF

- ✓ Ensure the roof covering is Class A fire-rated & maintained clear of debris.
- ✓ Choose noncombustible gutters & downspouts.

BUILDING FEATURES

- ✓ Install flame- and ember-resistant vents or 1/8-inch metal mesh vents.
- ✓ Ensure 6-inch vertical noncombustible clearance at base of exterior walls and decks.
- ✓ Clear & maintain the underdeck area; enclose low-elevation decks.

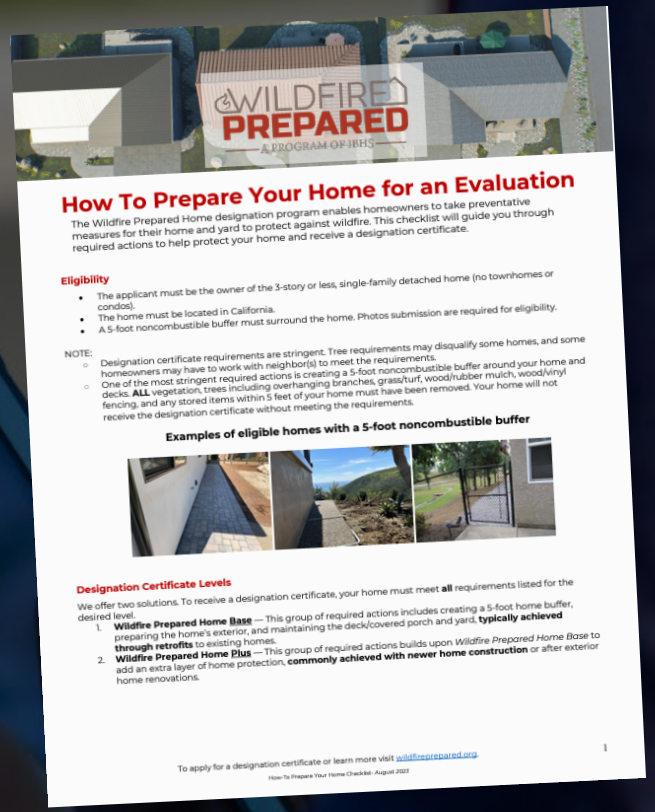
0–5 FOOT NONCOMBUSTIBLE ZONE

- ✓ Establish a **0–5 Foot Noncombustible Zone** around the home and decks; remove overhanging branches; replace combustible fences within 5 feet.

5–30 FOOT DEFENSIBLE SPACE ZONE

- ✓ Maintain yard with spaced vegetation, structures, & other connective fuels; clear debris; remove firewood.
- ✓ Move structures at least 10 feet away & maintain a 0-5 Foot Noncombustible Zone around them.

Designation Process



Step-by-step checklist on How to Prepare Your Home for Evaluation

Initial Process

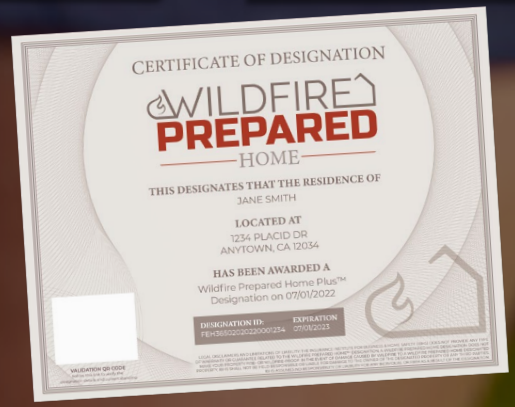
Prep your home with the How-To Checklist → Submit eligibility photos and apply → IBHS QA → Evaluation → IBHS QA & Designation

Ongoing Process

Year 1 Annual Landscape Review → Year 2 Annual Landscape Review

Re-Designation

Year 3 Re-Designation



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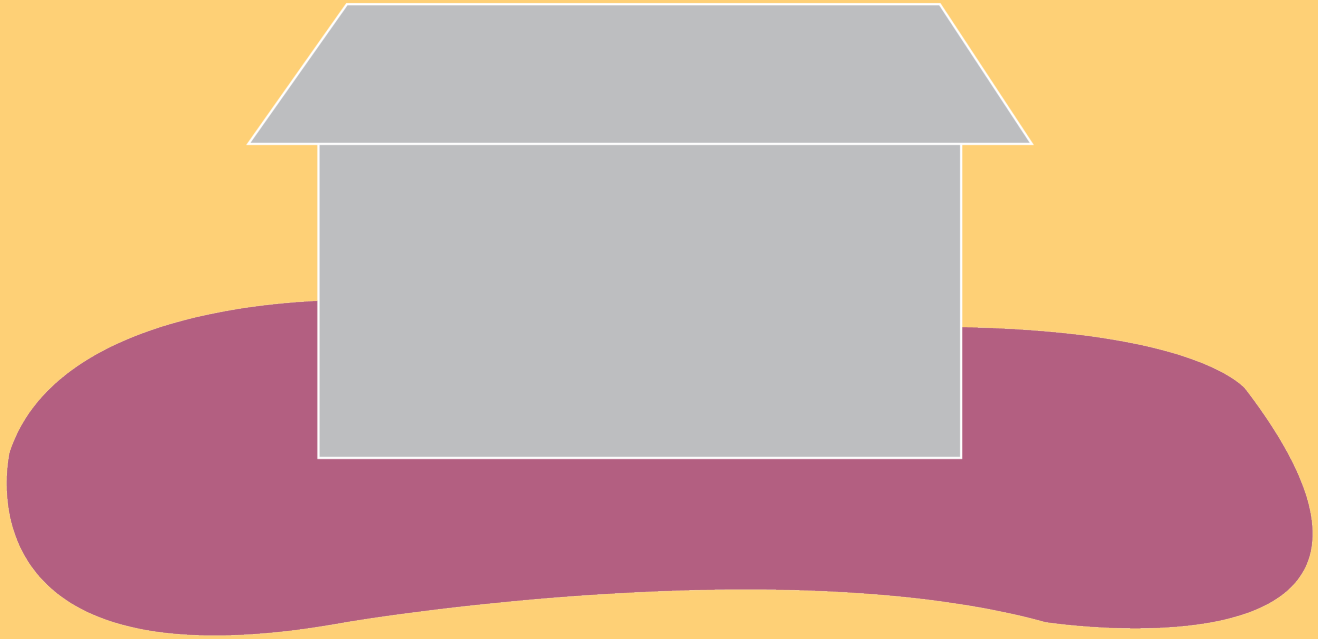

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Design Considerations and Recommendations

- Construct fences, walls, and decks using fire resistant material
- Use mesh screens with a maximum opening of 1/8 inch to enclose the area under decks
- Do not store flammable items next to structures or items that can collect debris and embers
- Regularly maintain yard areas and clear debris and dead vegetation
- Create defensible space around the structure

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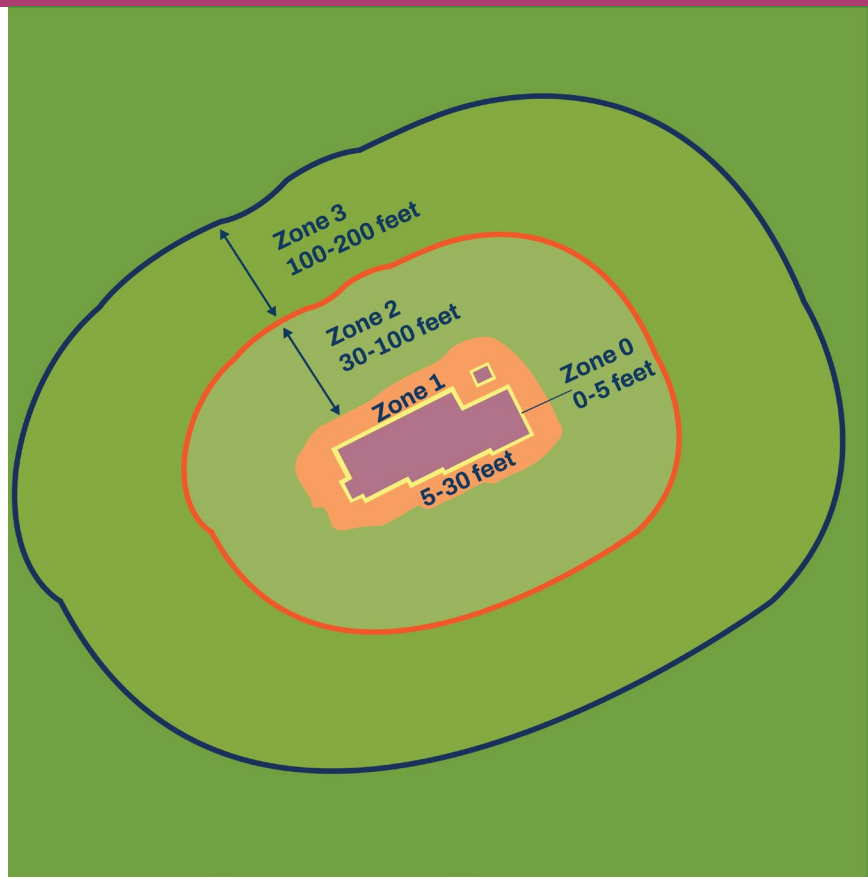
Zone 0 – 0-5 Feet From Structure

- Remove vegetation and maintain area free of debris
- Use rock or pebbles instead of bark or mulch
- Remove flammable material –firewood piles, wooden playsets, gas/propane
- Avoid storage underneath decks or porches
- Remove anything that can collect or accumulate embers or debris
- Consider fire-resistant, non-plastic material for patio furniture, swing sets, decking, elevated porches, etc.



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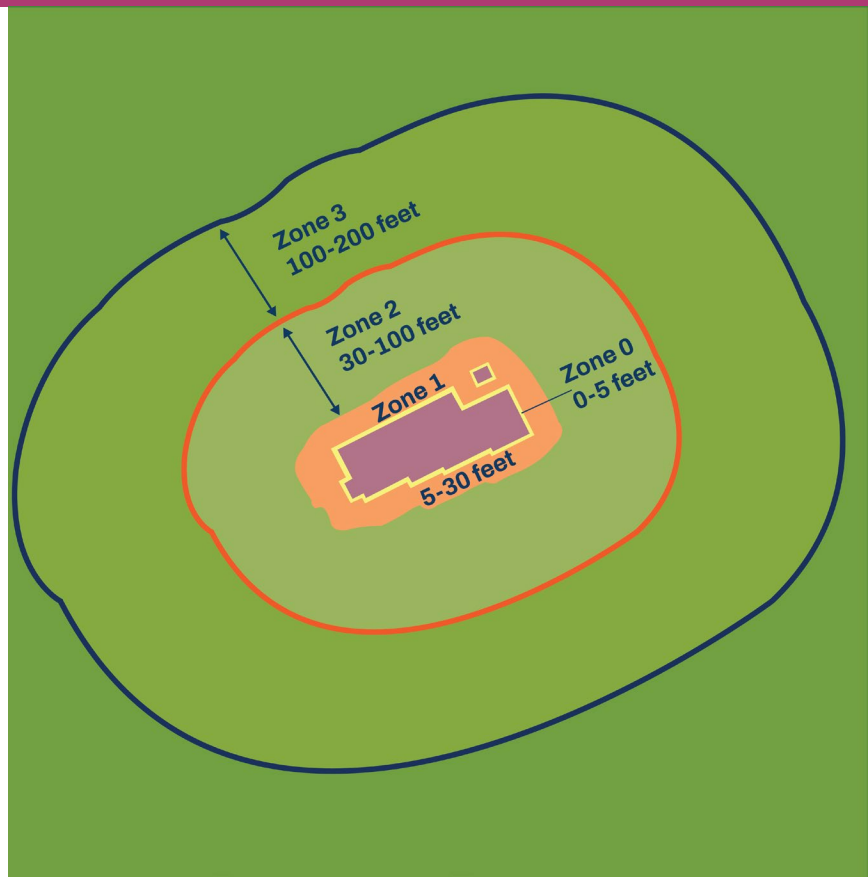
Zone 1 – 5-30 Feet From Structure

- Create fuel breaks with pavers or rock paths
- Control the density and location of vegetation
- Prioritize fire-resistant, California native plants, and avoid fire prone plants that have a high oil/resin content or accumulate a lot of dead material
- Use plants with high moisture content and trees that are deciduous or broad leaf evergreens.
- Prune tree limbs within six feet of the ground and no closer than 10 feet from your building and decking
- Space shrubs a minimum distance of two times the height of the tallest shrub.
- Raise bushes to allow for debris (and embers) to pass through and not accumulate.



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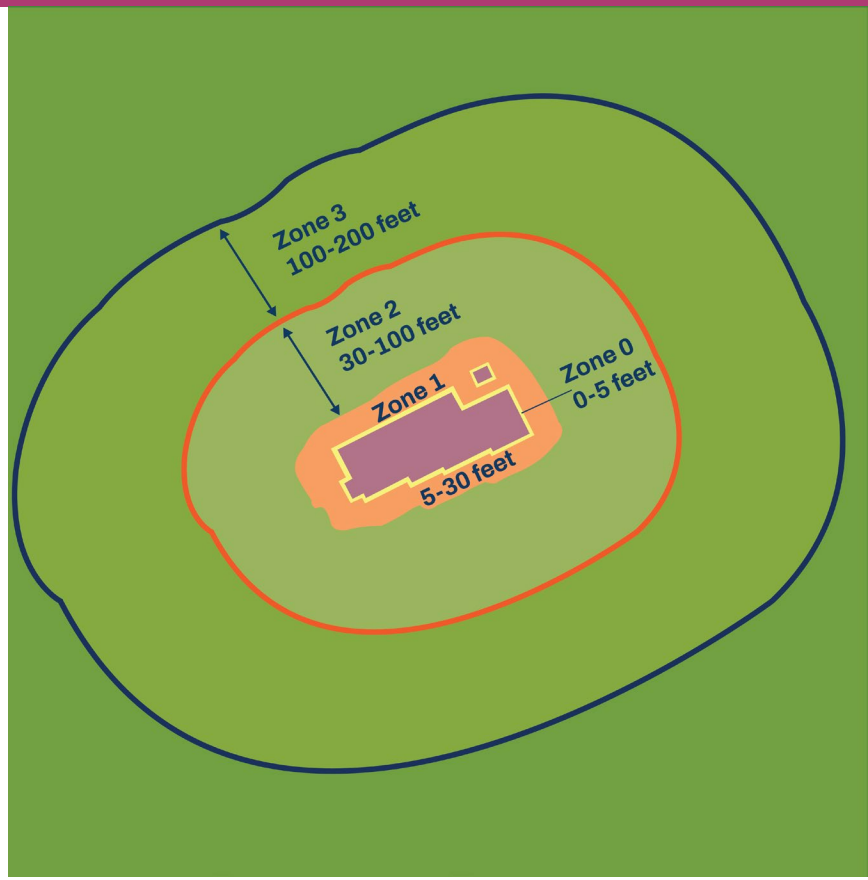
Zone 2 – 30-100 Feet From Structure

- Trees 30-60 feet from the structure should have at least 12 feet between canopy tops.
- Trees 60-100 feet from the structure should have at least 6 feet between the canopy tops.
- The crown spacing needed to reduce/prevent crown fire potential could be significantly greater due to a property's slope, the species of trees involved and other site-specific conditions. Check with your local arborist and forestry professional to get advice on what is appropriate for your property.



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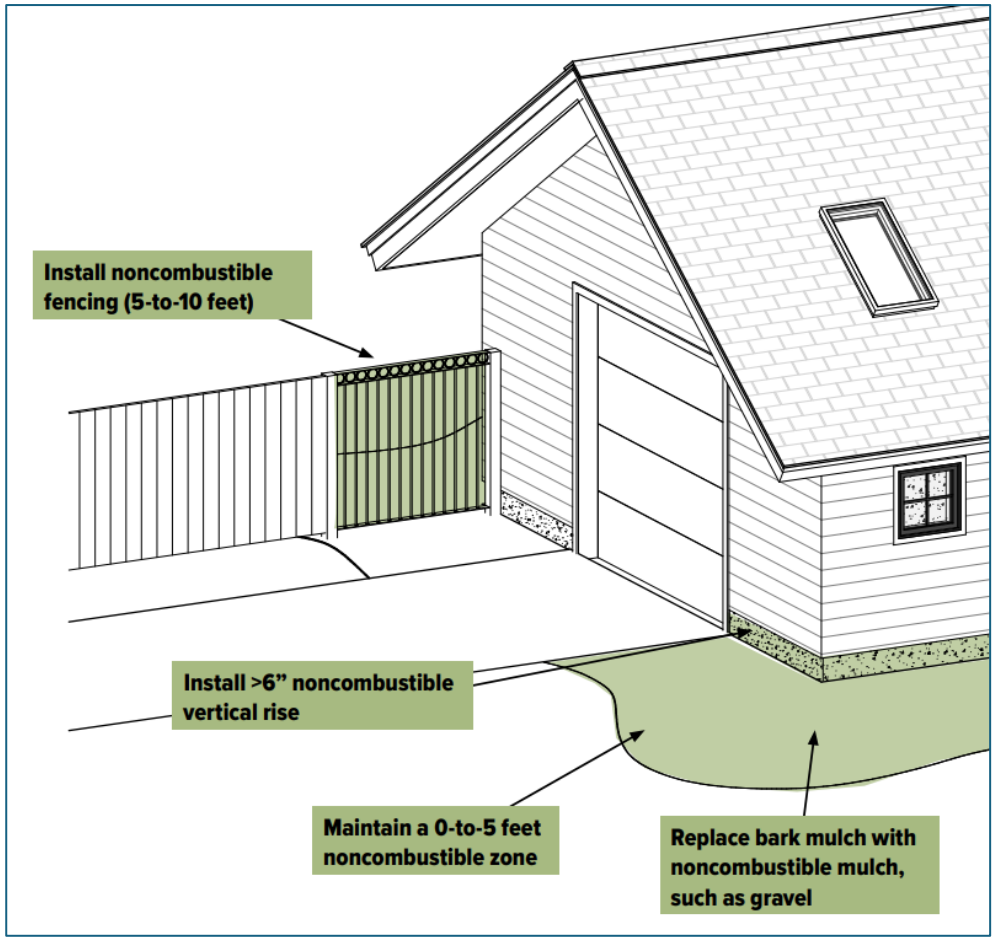

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Fuel Modification Unit

Fuel Modification: The manipulation of any ignitable/flammable material near structures and hardening of structures

- Reduce the intensity of fires near structures
- Minimize/eliminate receptive ember beds and ember intrusion
- Provide defensible space for firefighters and their resources

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Who Qualifies for Fuel Modification (LA County Fire Code: Section 4906.2)?

- All plantings of vegetation in Local Responsibility Area (LRA) designated as a Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone and in the State Responsibility Area (SRA) are subject to Fuel Modification review
- Final approval is required for applications for any of the following activities
  - New construction
  - Remodel, modification, reconstruction, or change of occupancy
  - Subdivisions

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Fuel Modification Exemptions:

- Structures not in the LRA Very High Fire Severity Zone
- Structures not in the SRA Very High, High, or Moderate Fire Hazard Severity Zone
- Structures that do not require building permits or constructed of non-combustible materials, open on all sides, and not used for storage or habitation

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Fire Hazard Severity Zone (FHSZ) Updates

- LRA Fire Hazard Severity Zones are undergoing changes and are projected to be finalized in July.
- Applicants who currently fall within the LRA Very High FHSZ and any SRA FHSZ must submit a fuel modification plan for qualifying projects such as Single-Family Residence Rebuilds.
- Comparisons of current and recommended FHSZ maps can be found on CalFire's website.

Outside the Structure

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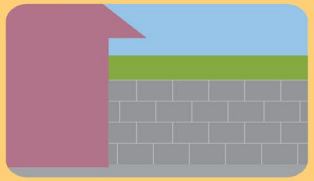
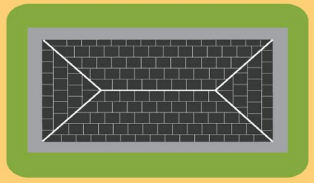
FENCES

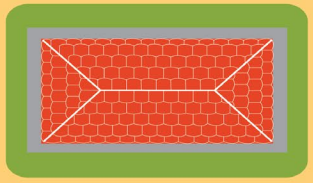
Use fire-resistant cement or metal to build fences and gate. Use an open design to allow embers to pass through the gate/fence. Use masonry or other fire-resistant materials for solid walls. Align fences with the house to avoid creating corners or pockets where embers can collect.



ROOFS

Grade A roof coverings provide the best performance against Common Class A roof coverings include asphalt fiberglass composition shingles, concrete and flat/barrel-shaped tiles.





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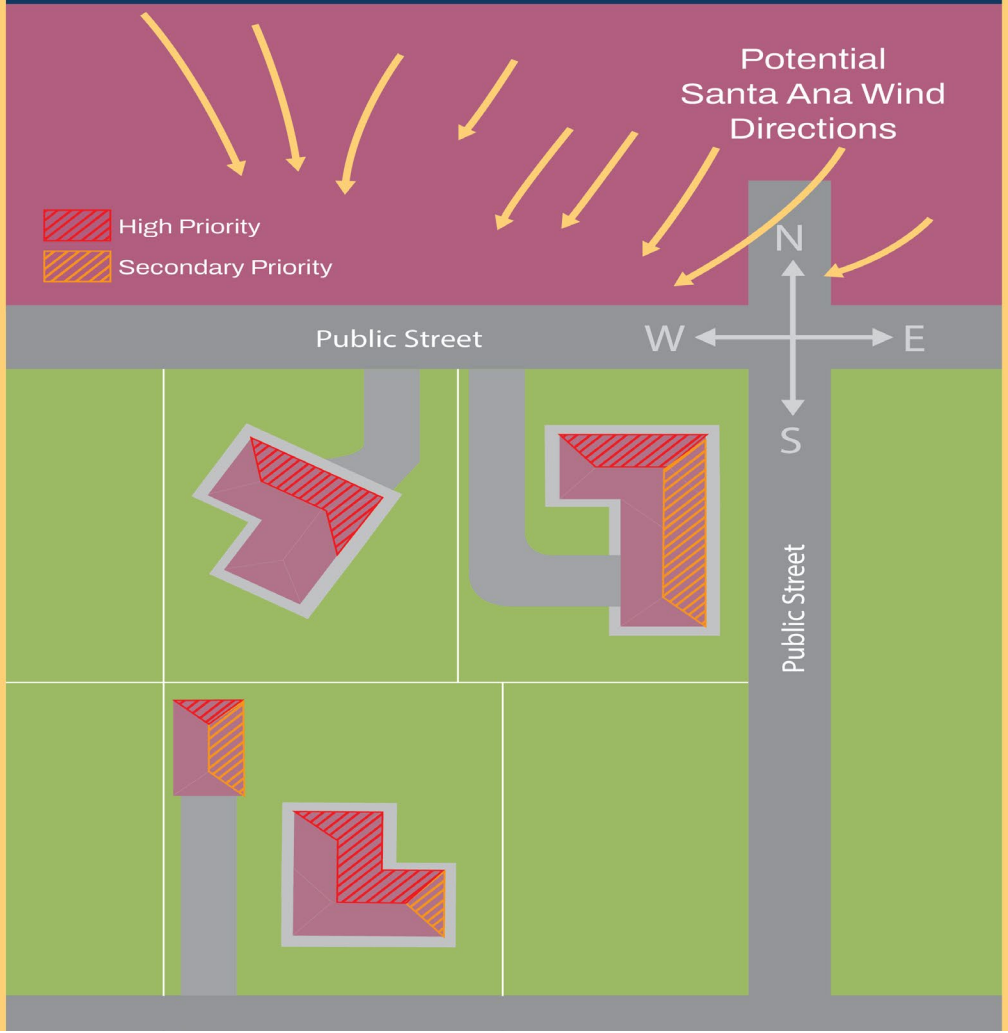
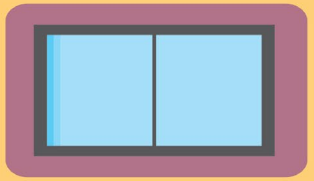


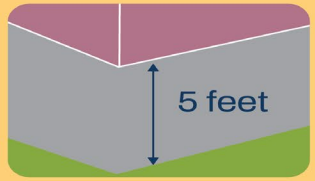
WINDOWS

Windows and glass doors can blow out due to heat. Install or upgrade to double or triple-paned windows with tempered glass that is resistant to separating, even when cracked. Noncombustible metal framed windows are the best choice.



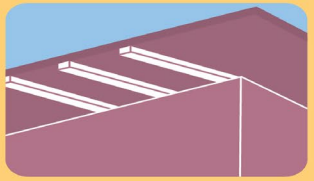
ZONE 0

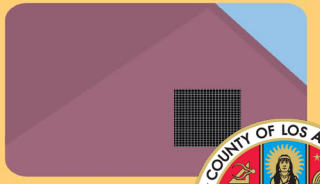
Remove vegetation and mulch from the first 5 from the house to help reduce burning vegetation from the sides and vents of your home. Use noncombustible ground cover like gravel or rocks within these first 5 feet.



EAVES AND VENTS

Enclose roof eaves and fascias, and screen in soffits and roof vents with 1/8” or smaller metal mesh to resist sucking in embers.





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- Benefits of Native Plants:
  - Better adapted to local soil and climatic conditions and typically more drought tolerant. Less fertilizer and water = fewer weeds, pests, and runoff
  - A healthy evergreen native plant will retain its water longer into fire season and during a fire better than a non drought tolerant plant and will be less combustible as a result
  - Support native and migratory wildlife

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- Choosing the right plants:
  - Avoid fast-growing plants that require a lot of water; they tend to produce a lot of growth that becomes a maintenance challenge and are the first plants to become flammable under drought conditions
  - Avoid plants that shed bark, leaves, or flowers during fire season
  - Some irrigation is needed so plants are hydrated if a fire comes. Plants should tolerate 1 – 2 irrigation cycles per month during the dry season
  - Properly spaced, healthy vegetation can intercept embers better than barren expanses

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- Oak Trees After Fire:
  - Most oaks will survive a fire if they were healthy before the fire (the majority of all mature oaks in Los Angeles County wildlands have probably survived at least one fire)
  - New growth will typically be evident in the first spring following a fire, possibly longer under drought conditions
  - LA County requires waiting 2 years to determine if a tree is dead following a fire

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- Oak Trees After Fire:
  - Even if a tree trunk was killed by fire or subsequently cut down; most oaks will resprout vigorously. One or two dominant sprouts may be retained as leaders that will grow to a mature tree much faster than one grown from an acorn.

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- Resources:
  - CNPS Fire Recovery Guide
  - Calscape | California's Native Plant Gardening Destination
  - Burned Oaks: Which Ones Will Survive?
  - Preparing Home Landscaping | UC Agriculture and Natural Resources
  - Planning Library - LA County Planning: Plant Lists for Landscaping

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Learn More!

Our vision for the future

Transforming **California** into a more **sustainable, resilient, and equitable** place, for all.

Our Mission

Transforming California through the built environment into a more sustainable, resilient, and equitable place for all.

Leading

Inspiring leaders throughout our communities to take action on climate change, public health, and environmental justice.

Educating

Developing and empowering a diverse talent pipeline through training, mentorship, and direct engagement.

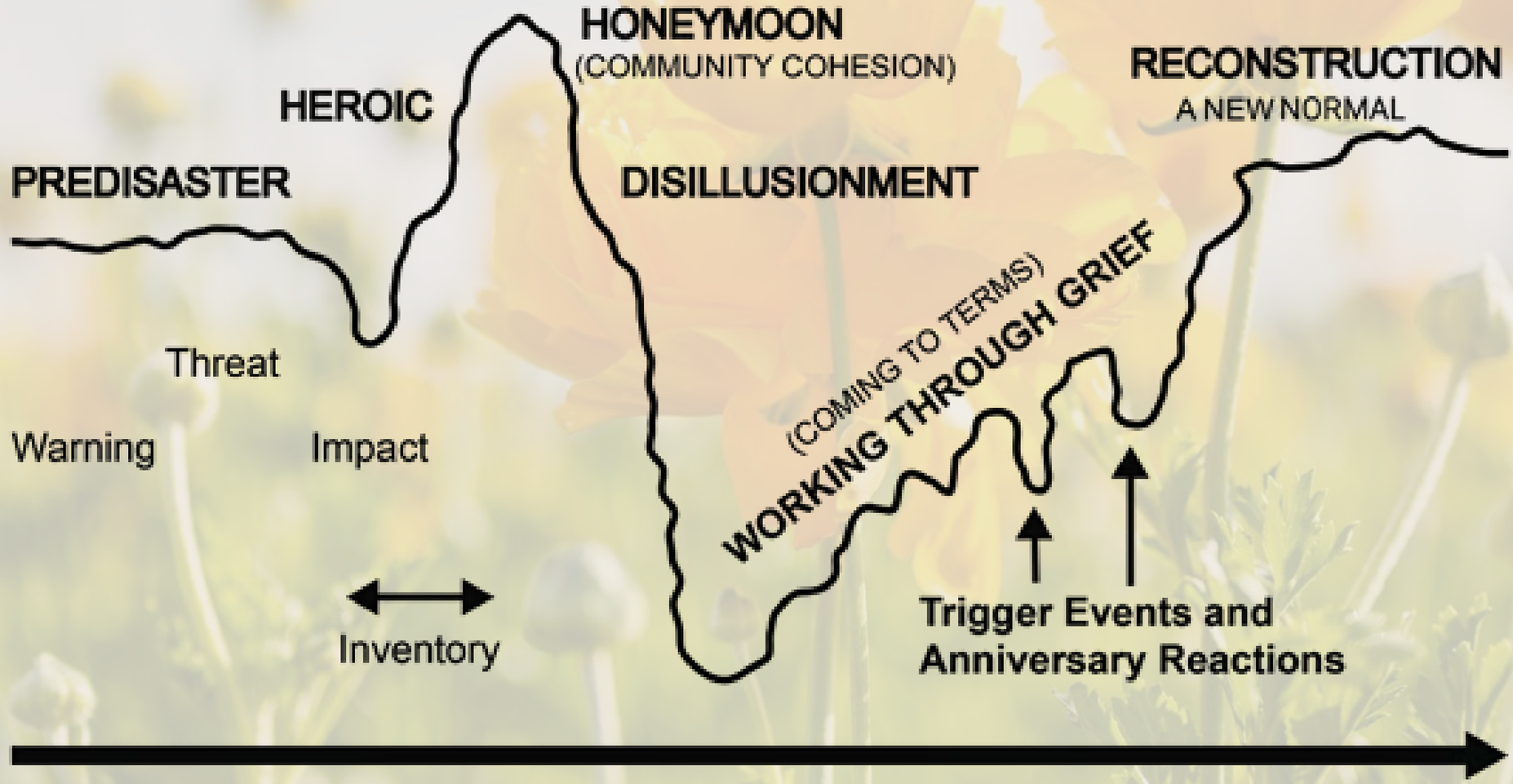
Connecting

Convening interdisciplinary perspectives and collaborating to create positive systemic change.

Advocating

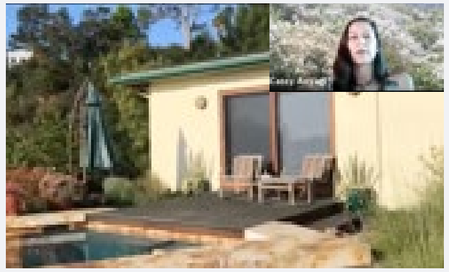
Promoting innovative and impactful policy solutions to address the urgent environmental and social challenges of our time.

The Emotional Life Cycle of a Disaster



Source: "The Emotional Life Cycle of a Disaster Explained" from Episcopal Relief and Development

Wildfire Defense Education

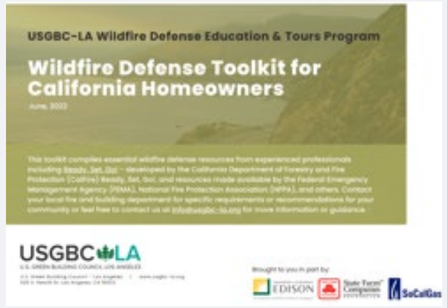


Green Rebuilding Initiative

Community workshops & Free assistance to homeowners affected by the Thomas and Woolsey fires

Group, Training, and Resources

- Advisory Group with local experts
- Wildfire Defense Toolkit for homeowners
- Professional Training for landscapers and contractors



New courses, platform, and unification

- Spanish Courses launched
- LMS launched
- Home Retrofit Tours in person
- Statewide expansion
- RFP for statewide trainers

2018–2019 | 2020–2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025

Wildfire Defense Ed. & Tours Program

Educational workshops, panel discussions with experts and tour of firewise properties

Expansion & Partners

2023 Training sponsored by SoCalGas

Awarded CAL FIRE Grant for 3 years to expand the Wildfire Defense Training & Tours

What is next?

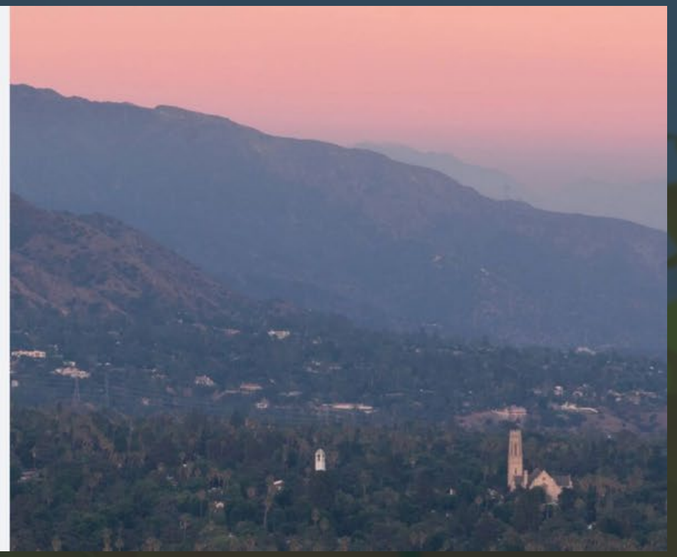
- Ongoing classes and tours
- Updates to training content
- Rebuilding Guide
- Community workshops
- Statewide expansion

Wildfire Resources Landing Page

Wildfire Defense Rebuilding Support and Recovery Resources

After the 2025 Los Angeles Regional Fires, we stand alongside fire-affected communities on their path to healing and recovery. Together, we can rebuild what was lost—homes, landscapes, and hope. Visit our Wildfire Defense Rebuilding Support and Recovery Resources page to access tools, join workshops, and connect with experts in green rebuilding and resilience.

WE'RE HERE TO SUPPORT YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY →



usgbc-ca.org/wildfire-defense-rebuilding

Matchmaking to Support Green Rebuilding Efforts

The rebuilding process after a wildfire is a collective effort, and your contribution—whether it's a need, resource, or expertise—can make a significant difference. If your community needs support or you have valuable resources, materials, or knowledge to share, we invite you to fill out the forms on the right. Our goal is to connect those in need with the resources and professionals that can help build more sustainable, resilient communities.

What do you or your community need?

Are you in need of resources for your home or community?

To get more information on green rebuilding strategies, wildfire-resistant materials, landscapes, or anything your fire-affected community needs, click to fill out the form below.

FILL OUT THIS FORM →

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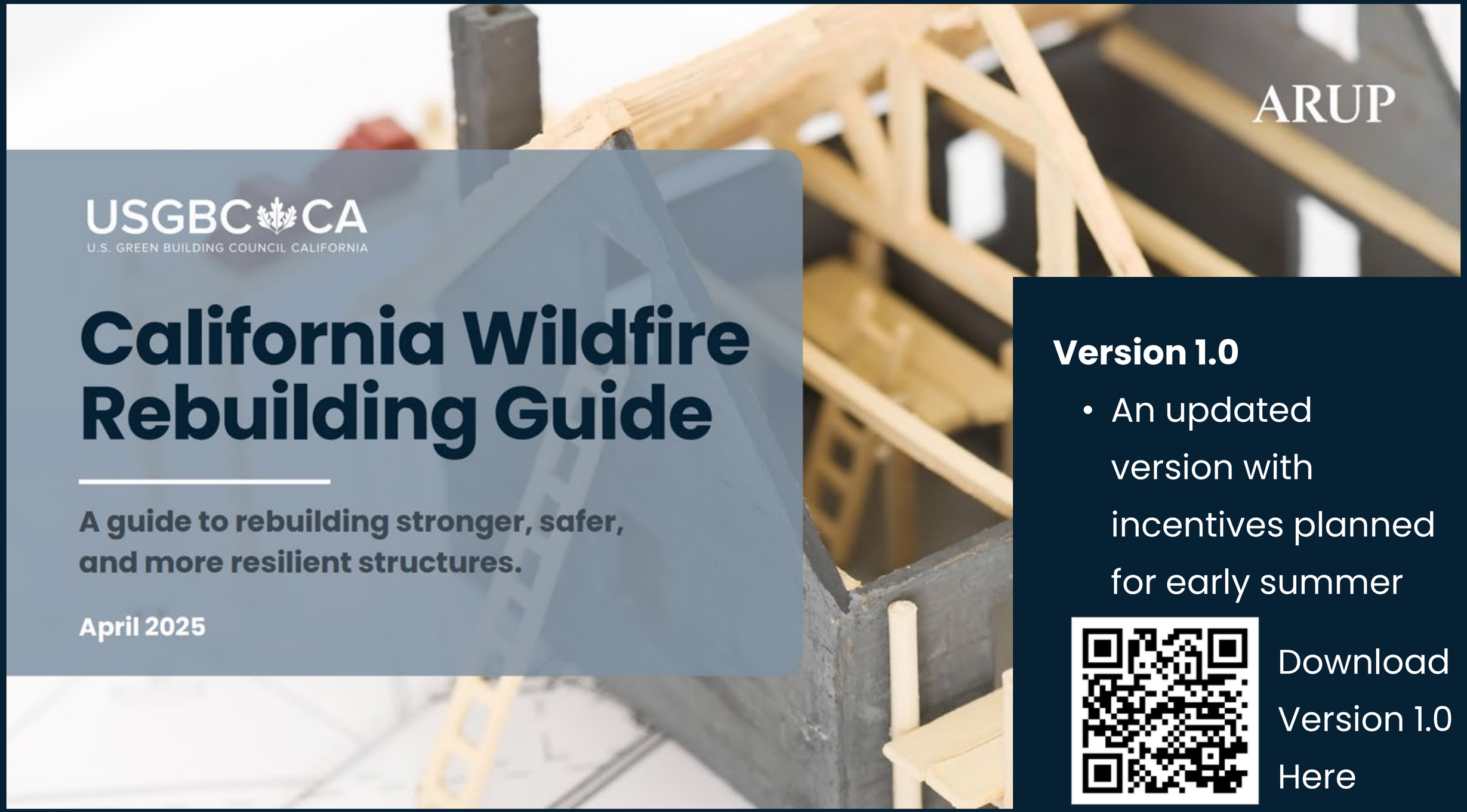
Defensa contra Incendios para Profesionales de la Construcción

- Rebuilding Guide
- Wildfire Defense Home Hardening Toolkit for Homeowners
- Matchmaking with resources and professionals
- Professional Directory



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Marketplace & Group Purchasing

Rebuilding stronger, smarter, together.

Our Rebuild Marketplace is a group purchasing and procurement platform powered by BuildingEase that is designed to support individuals, contractors, architects, and ultimately communities in rebuilding, with resilience, sustainability, and cost at the forefront. Whether you're a homeowner, developer, builder, or supplier, our platform connects you to high-quality materials, equipment, supplies, and services through streamlined collaboration.

- Group Buying Power
- Trusted Supplier Network
- End to End Support

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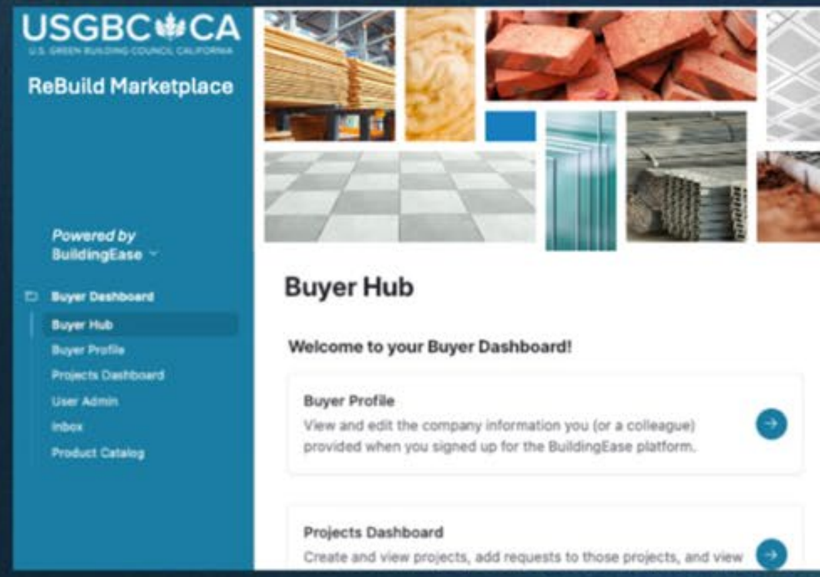

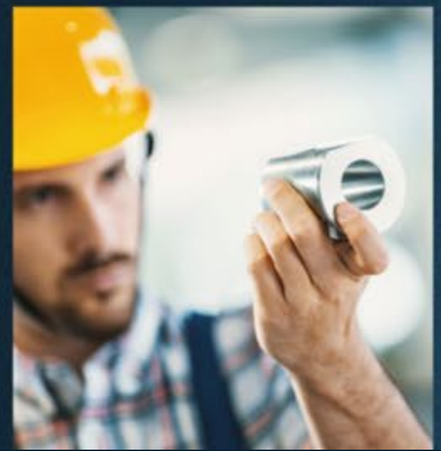

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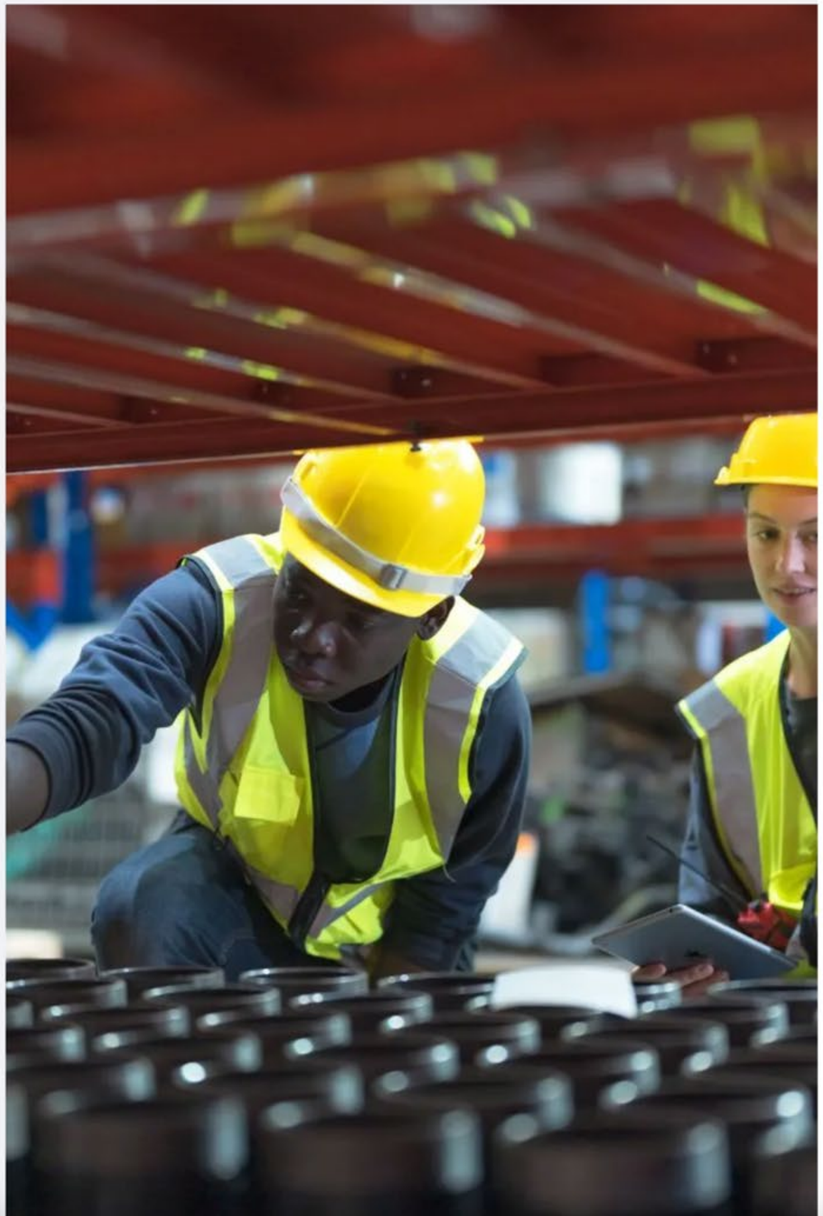

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Key Features:

Rebuild Marketplace is packed with powerful features designed to make procurement and project management easier, faster, and more efficient for both buyers and sellers. From personalized profiles and centralized communication tools to smart dashboards and curated resources, every tool is built to support rebuilding efforts with transparency, speed, and scale. Whether you're sourcing sustainable materials, managing multiple projects, or streamlining your team's workflow, **Rebuild Marketplace keeps everything you need in one place.**

Buyer Profile

Access your own personalized dashboard with your rebuild goals, material needs, budget preferences, and project timelines.

Seller Profile

Inbox & Communication

Quotes & Group Requests

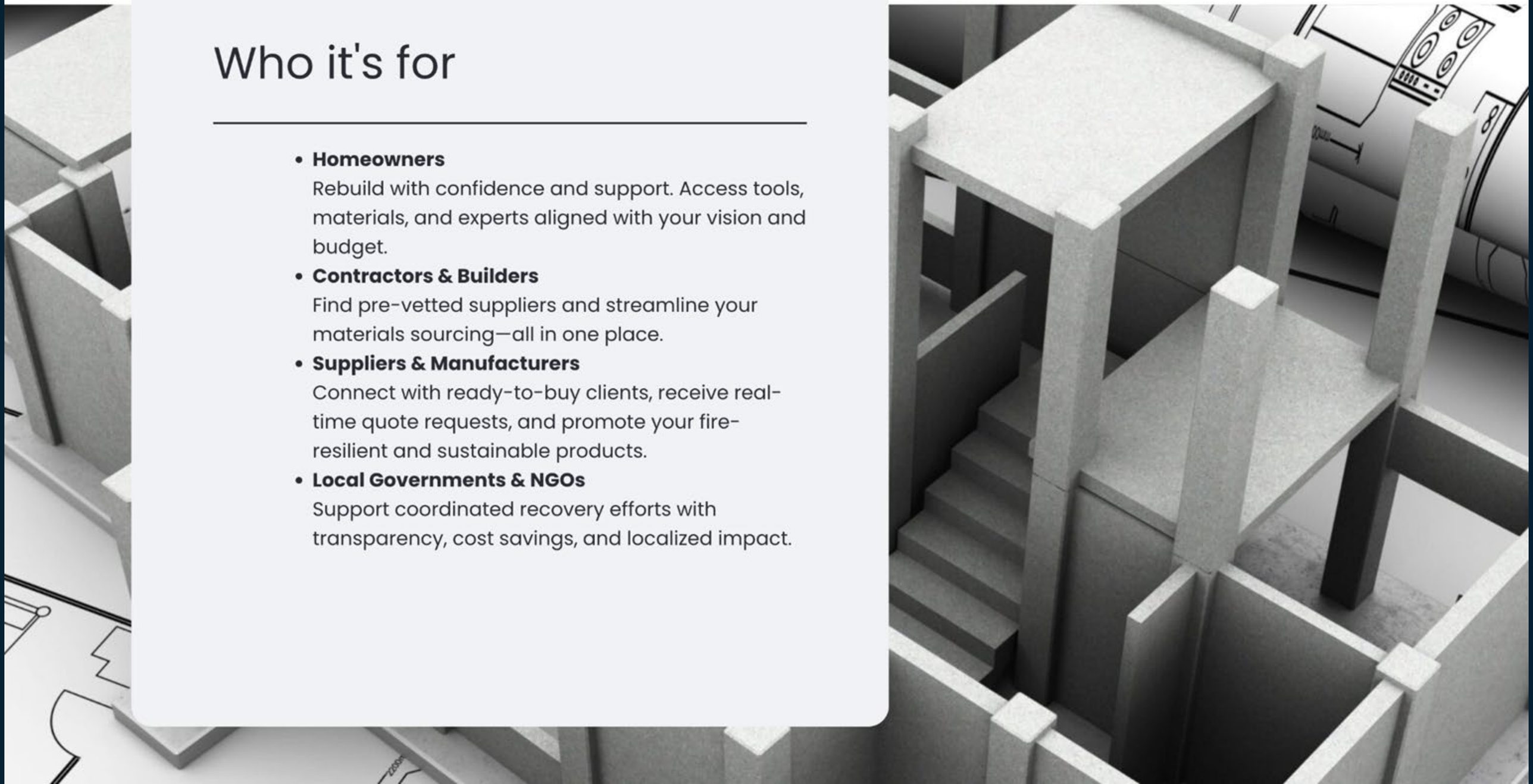
Project Dashboard (for both)

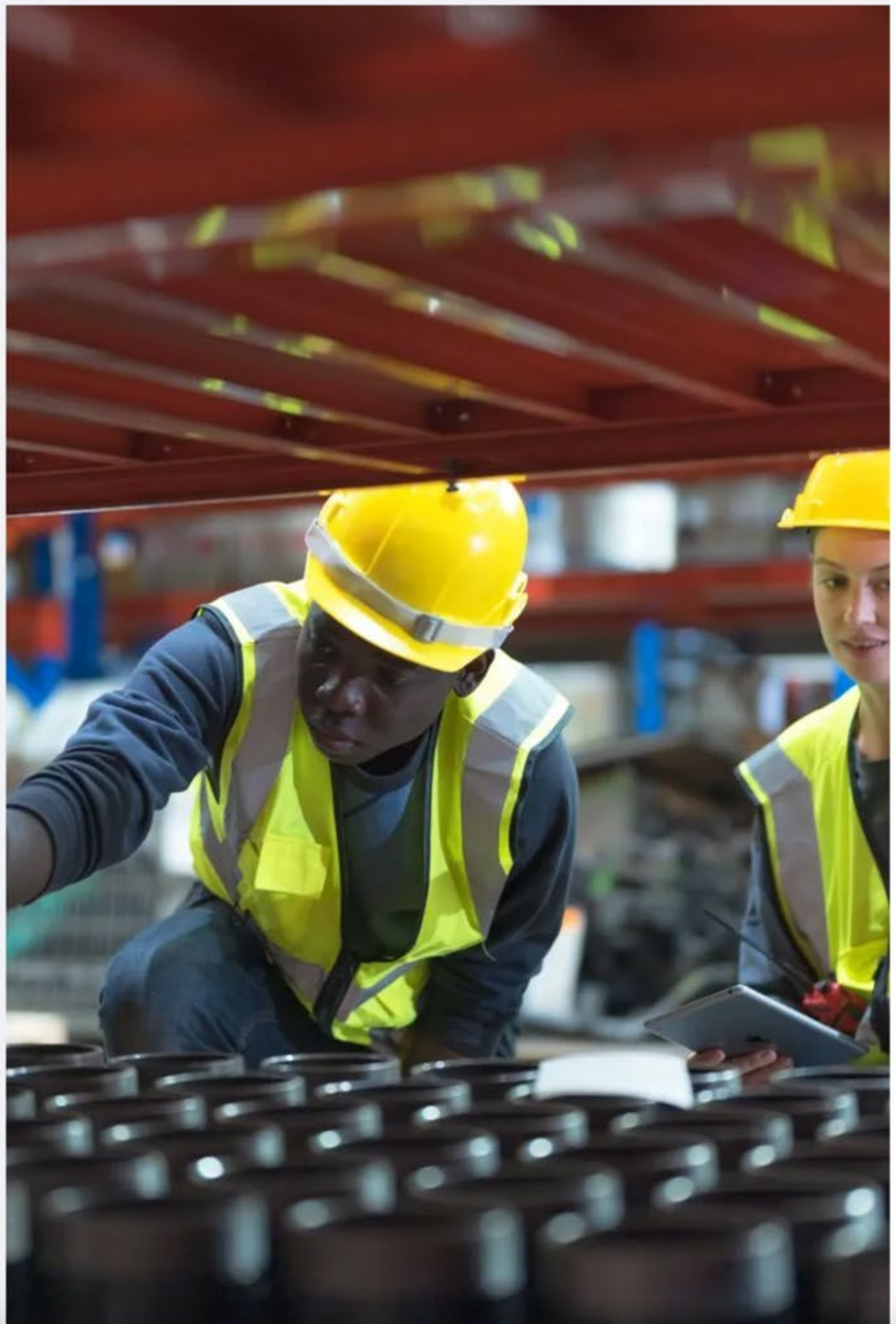
Helpful Resources

Admin Tools

Who it's for

- **Homeowners**
  Rebuild with confidence and support. Access tools, materials, and experts aligned with your vision and budget.
- **Contractors & Builders**
  Find pre-vetted suppliers and streamline your materials sourcing—all in one place.
- **Suppliers & Manufacturers**
  Connect with ready-to-buy clients, receive real-time quote requests, and promote your fire-resilient and sustainable products.
- **Local Governments & NGOs**
  Support coordinated recovery efforts with transparency, cost savings, and localized impact.





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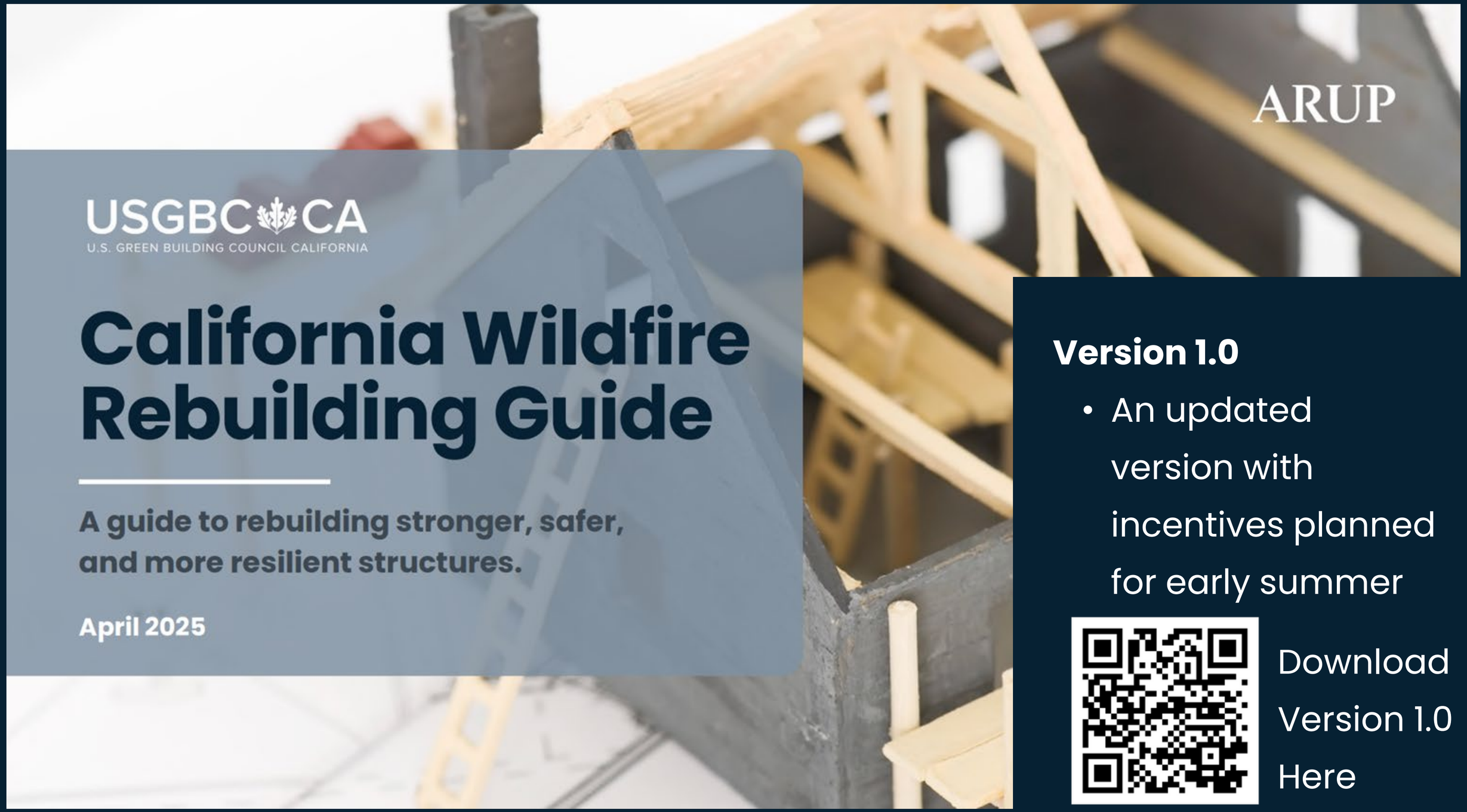

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Connect with top sustainable experts in California. Search by credentials, business type, location, and services.

Find support for LEED projects, energy-efficient design, or sustainable materials.

Explore, share your expertise, and join for free!

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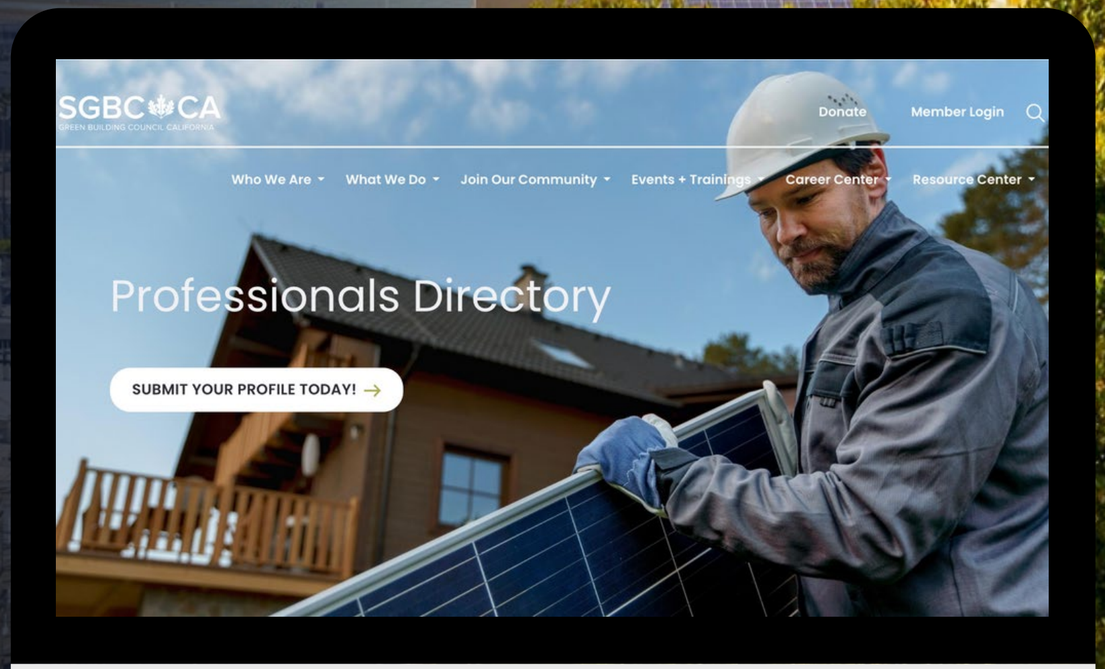

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One-Stop Centers

Altadena One-Stop Permit Center
464 W Woodbury Rd. Suite 210
Altadena, CA 91001

Counter Hours:
Monday through Friday : 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

Rebuild Consultation Appointments Available:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8:30 AM – 12:30 PM
Saturday: 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Calabasas One-Stop Permit Center
26600 Agoura Rd. #110
Calabasas, CA 91302

Counter Hours:
Monday through Thursday : 7:00 AM – 11:00 AM

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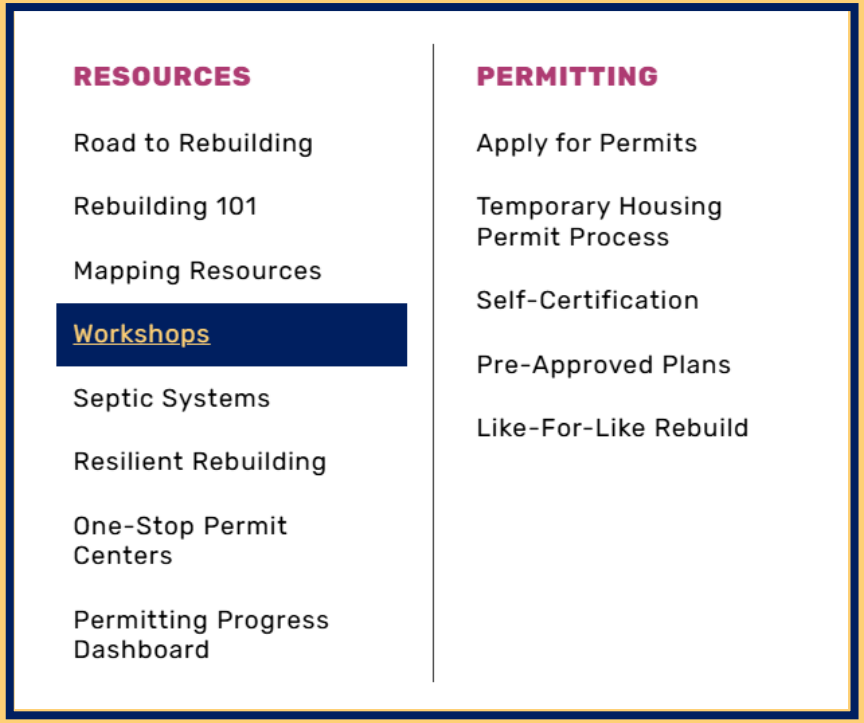
Previous LA County Recovers Webinars

- How to Engage with a Design Professional
- Pre-Approved Plans: A Headstart for Homeowners
- Like-for-Like Rebuilds: And Why it Matters



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Upcoming Workshop

Navigating Manufactured and Factory-Built Home Submittals

VIRTUAL WORKSHOP

Saturday, July 12, 2025
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Via Zoom

Register Today!

lacounty.pw/rebuilding-submittals

Join LA County for a workshop on Navigating Manufactured and Factory-Built Home Submittals for communities in unincorporated LA County recovering from the Eaton and Palisades wildfires.

This workshop will include an overview of both Housing and Community Development and LA County requirements for submittals of Manufactured and Factory-Built Homes. Register now!

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