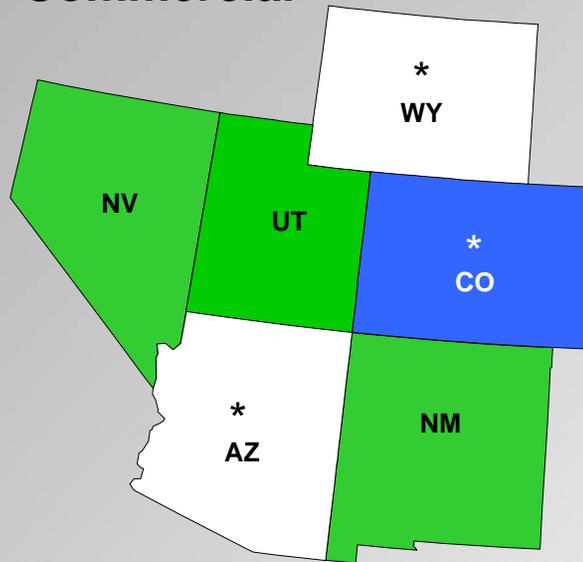




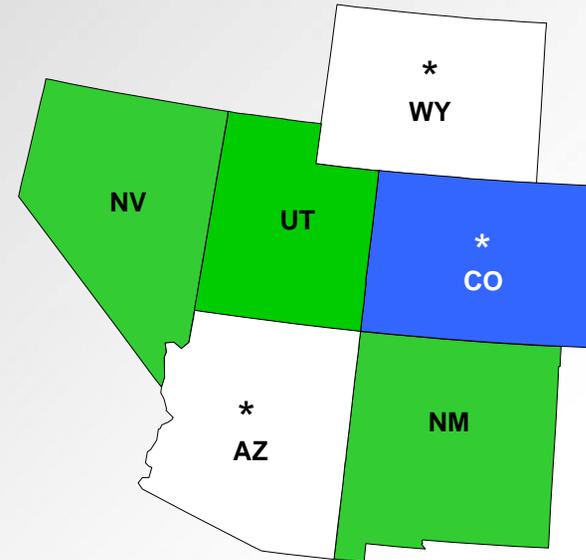
SWEEP – Southwest Energy Efficiency Project

Commercial



	ASHRAE 90.1-2004/2006 IECC, equivalent or better
	ASHRAE 90.1-2001/2003 IECC or equivalent
	No statewide code
*	Adoption by county/jurisdiction above state mandated minimum

Residential



	IECC 2006, equivalent or better
	IECC 2003 or equivalent
	No Statewide Code
*	Adoption by county/jurisdiction above state mandated minimum



Arizona

Ditat Deus

“God Enriches”

- “Arizona is a home-rule state, yet there are 32 communities in Arizona that have adopted a residential building energy code at this time”.
- “In 2008 an estimated 68% of our single family homes are built to a building energy code with full compliance provided by local building officials ”.
- “Arizona is the first in the nation to have a LEED for Homes Providership awarded to a Building Inspection Department (Pima County)”.



Community Success Story

- The Tucson / Pima County Communities consistently excel in providing energy efficiency, renewable energy and green building programs for there business and residents.
- Solar America Initiative Selected City
- Strategic Energy Planning Group (Net-Zero by 2030)
- Green Building Program- Awarded a LEED for Homes providership

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Arizona

Energy Code Compliance

- “As a home-rule State we are known for our community building energy code adoption which brings exceptional accountability to code compliance.
- “Yet we struggle with accepting a State wide building energy code”

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Arizona



New Mexico

Crescit Eundo
We Grow as We Go

- Early adopter of energy codes in the '70s
- Stalled when energy costs low during '90s

**Governor Richardson declared New Mexico
“Clean Energy State” in 2004**

- Adopted IECC 2003, 2006, and pursuing 2009



Success Story

- Compressed a 3-year code adoption process into under 8 months
- Enlisted help of green building professionals
- Involved all stakeholders
- Adopted 2006 IECC

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New Mexico

Energy Code Compliance

- We're known for our progressive Alternative Methods and Materials program which has resulted in the adoption of codes progressive green building systems such as earthen and baled straw materials.
- We struggle with performance-based code inspections.

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New Mexico



Utah

State Motto: Industry

- Known as
“Reddest of the Red States”
- Purportedly has the
“Greatest Snow on Earth”
- Leads the nation in
Jell-O consumption



Success Story

- Utah is an “Early Adopter” of energy code, currently 2006 IECC.
- The Utah Uniform Building Standard Act has a provision for automatic adoption of each new version of the code.
- Utah will adopt:
 - 2009 IECC on January 1, 2010
 - 2012 IECC on January 1, 2013

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Utah!

Energy Champion

- Governor Jon Huntsman Jr.
created state-wide energy conservation goal

20% by 2015

- As Chairman of Western Governors' Association, Huntsman intends a National Energy Policy to be ready by the January inauguration.

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Utah!



Colorado

Colorado's New Energy Economy

- In 2007, the Colorado legislature passed the state's first ever building energy code requirement under House Bill 07-1146, calling for any jurisdiction that had an existing building code in place, to now also adopt a minimum energy code standard of the 2003 IECC (or more stringent) by July 1, 2008.
- This legislation also tasked the Governor's Energy Office (GEO), to provide support to all local jurisdictions with the adoption and implementation of this new energy code requirement, as well as determine when a more stringent energy code is appropriate.



Success Story

- Between April 2008 and June 2008, the Governor's Energy Office (GEO), coordinated 31 free energy code workshops across Colorado;
- The workshops featured full day training on both commercial and residential energy codes, specifically the 2006 IECC;
- Training was delivered by the International Code Council (ICC), and offered at no cost to local code officials, homebuilders, developers, architects, engineers and other building industry professionals;
- 800+ Colorado participants attended the workshops, and all received official IECC books, Colorado-specific work books and continuing technical assistance from ICC.

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Colorado

Energy Code Compliance

- “We’re known for Governor Ritter’s aggressive support of energy efficiency solutions for the built environment, which combined with the advancement of renewable energy technologies, creates the back bone of Colorado’s New Energy Economy ”
- “As a Home Rule state, we struggle with consistent energy code adoption between all of Colorado’s 300+ independent jurisdictions.”

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Colorado



Wyoming