

## Mike Pfeiffer

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Greetings Mr. Pfeiffer, Mr. Wheeler, and Mr. Sims,

I wrote to you in March encouraging you to upload the outcomes of the 2021 IECC voting process. I appreciate the responses I received from Mr. Pfeiffer on the matter.

I am writing to you again on a similar matter. In my previous email I noted that the State of Colorado and many local jurisdictions within our state recently became more engaged in the voting process and support the efficiency improvements that are expected to be included in the 2021 code cycle. I mentioned that a number of state agencies met to have a voting "party" to encourage participation and Governor Polis attended the event himself to encourage our IECC voting. Given limited budgets for travel-- even before the monumental impact to state and local budgets from the global COVID pandemic-- to participate in multiple iterations of the code development process, the December voting period was an excellent opportunity for many of our staff to be engaged in this process. I continue to encourage you to uphold these voting results and governmental member participation.

First, I want to thank you all and ICC for the opportunity to vote, and to vote online. I encourage you to continue online voting opportunities in the future, including for the upcoming [appeals process](#). State of Colorado employees are prohibited to travel except in the most unique and pressing circumstances, which is a prohibition that is not likely to end in the immediate future. Remote, online participation is likely to be even more important in the future.

Next, it is my understanding that code provisions for increasing efficiency, incorporating EVs, and supporting electrification are again being challenged through the Appeals process. I hope and encourage the Validation Commission to follow through on the results of the independent audit report. In particular, regarding EVs, EV language is within scope as there is already language in the IECC regarding transportation energy in performance paths. Language on EV infrastructure also appears in the past several versions of LEED where EV infrastructure is available for LEED points. Electric Vehicles are more energy efficient than internal-combustion engine vehicles. Additionally, 40+ municipalities around the country -- including several in Colorado-- have EV infrastructure requirements in their building codes. Every major automaker in the world has announced plans to transition their fleets to electric vehicles and it's time for the 2021 IECC model code to include EV charging infrastructure requirements for new buildings to enable electrification, reduce cost, and improve energy efficiency.

Colorado remains committed to energy efficiency, building energy codes, and supporting energy conservation goals and commitments. Thank you for your consideration. Best regards,  
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