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Improve residential inspection methods and skills

One of the most important duties of building safety and fire prevention professionals is performing residential inspections. Whether inspecting new or existing one- and two-family dwellings or examining modifications to plumbing, mechanical or electrical systems, inspectors, code officials and industry representatives need to be aware of the most current residential code requirements and inspection processes. Learn all of this and more at the International Code Council Residential Inspection Institute. The Residential Inspection Institute, to be held Feb. 14-18, 2005, in Austin, Texas, offers a step-by-step process for performing effective and efficient residential building, mechanical, plumbing and electrical inspections. The institute is cosponsored by the Texas Residential Construction Commission.

Participants will learn the inspection steps vital to confirming that a residence complies with the 2003 International Residential Code (IRC). This five-day institute is ideal for residential building, mechanical, plumbing and electrical inspectors, code officials, industry representatives, third-party home inspectors and those preparing to take an ICC residential inspection exam.

In addition to education offered by highly recognized building safety and fire prevention professionals, the Residential Inspection Institute allows attendees to interact, network, gain valuable insight and share experiences with their peers. Participants also can earn ICC continuing education units (CEUs), AIA learning units (LUs) and health, safety and welfare credit (HSW). All attendees receive comprehensive manuals to reference during the event and to use as a resource back on the job.

To register for the Residential Inspection Institute online, visit www.iccsafe.org/training. For more information call Annie Martinez at 1-800-214-4321, ext. 353 or e-mail amartinez@iccsafe.org. Register early to receive the 15% early-bird discount.

The International Code Council, a membership association dedicated to building safety and fire prevention, develops the codes used to construct residential and commercial buildings, including homes and schools. Most U.S. cities, counties and states that adopt codes choose the International Codes developed by the International Code Council.

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