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Updated masonry book reflects new California codes

California code users have a new resource to assist them with masonry construction. The new *2007 Masonry Codes and Specifications for California*, updated by the Masonry Institute of America and the International Code Council, includes masonry provisions such as materials and design based on the 2007 California Building Code as well as sections based on the 2006 International Building and Residential Codes, and other specification guides.

“This is an enormous opportunity for engineers, architects, contractors and others involved in masonry construction to have access to all masonry provisions and specifications applicable to California in one easy to use publication,” said International Code Council Senior Vice President of Business and Product Development Mark Johnson. “We are very pleased to make this updated resource available based on its proven track record and value to the industry.”

“MIA is pleased to offer this contemporary resource that has value to the design and construction communities,” said MIA Executive Director John Chrysler, “The single compilation of codes, guide specifications, quality control standards, application guides, industry references and other masonry-related information has proven to be an asset to the user.”

To purchase the *2007 Masonry Codes and Specifications for California*, visit iccsafe.org/store or call 1-800-786-4452. The manual is also available from MIA at masonryinstitute.org/products.php or by calling 1-800-221-4000.

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 choose the International Codes, building safety codes developed by the International Code Council.

The Masonry Institute of America was founded in 1957 under the name of Masonry Research. They are a promotion, technical and research organization established to improve and extend the use of masonry.