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OVERVIEW OF COMMISSION'S KEY ACTIONS AND DECISIONS

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2017

I. PLENARY SESSION SUMMARY AND OVERVIEW

At the April 4, 2017 meeting conducted in Ocala the Commission considered and decided on Chair's issues and recommendations, product and entity approvals, applications for accreditor and course approvals, accessibility waivers, and recommendations from the Commission's various committees. In addition, the Commission determined that pursuant to Section 120.695, F.S., there were no rule sections within the Commission's authority that would constitute a minor violation. Specific actions included voting unanimously: to incorporate the Commission's approved actions on comments submitted regarding the Draft 6th Edition Florida Building Code (2017), authorizing staff to make editorial and correlation changes as needed, to implement the integration of carried forward Florida specific amendments for the 2017 Code Update, and authorizing the Department of Business & Professional Regulation to publish a Notice of Proposed Rule for Rule 61G20-1.001, and to proceed with the adoption of Rule 61G20-1.001 and, delegating authority to Thomas Campbell to sign rulemaking documents on behalf of the Chairman of the Florida Building Commission; to approve the updated Workplan/Schedule for development of the 6th Edition Florida Building Code (2017); and, to approve the summary of issues for inclusion in the Commission's Fiscal Year 2016 - 2017 Annual Report.

(Attachment 1—Meeting Evaluation Results)

II. CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME

Chairman Browdy welcomed the Commission, DBPR staff and the public to Ocala and the April 4, 2017 plenary session of the Florida Building Commission. The Chair noted that the primary focus for the April meeting, in addition to considering regular procedural issues including product and entity approvals, applications for accreditor and course approvals, accessibility waivers, and recommendations from the Commission's various committees, was for the purpose of: conducting an additional rule development workshop on the 6th Edition (2017) Florida Building Code.

The Chair explained that if one wished to address the Commission on any of the issues before the Commission they should sign-in on the appropriate sheet(s), and as always, the Commission will provide an opportunity for public comment on each of the Commission's substantive discussion topics. The Chair explained that if one wants to comment on a specific substantive Commission agenda item, they should come to the speaker's table at the appropriate time so the Commission knows they wish to speak. The Chair noted that public input is welcome, but should be offered before there is a formal motion on the floor.

Chairman Browdy explained that some of the licensing boards located within the Department of Business and Professional Regulation, have adopted rules regarding continuing education credits for attending Florida Building Commission meetings and/or Technical Advisory Committee meetings. Participants whose board participates may sign-in on the laptop kiosk station located in the meeting room.

III. COMMISSION ATTENDANCE

The following Commissioners attended the Tuesday, April 4, 2017 meeting in Ocala:

Dick Browdy (Chair), Hamid Bahadori, Steve Bassett, James Batts, Bob Boyer, Kelly Smith Burk, Oscar Calleja, Jay Carlson, David Compton, Nan Dean, Kevin Flanagan, Charles Frank, Shane Gerwig, David Gilson, Richard Goff, Jeff Gross, Brian Langille, Darrell Phillips, Brad Schiffer, Frederick Schilling, Jim Schock, Drew Smith, Jeff Stone, Brian Swope, and Diana Worrall.

(25 of 27 seated Commissioners attended).

Absent Commissioners:

Donald Brown, and Robert Hamberger.

DBPR STAFF PRESENT

Thomas Campbell, Nick DuVal, Jim Hammers, Chris Howell, Mo Madani, Marlita Peters, Chip Sellers, and Justin Vogel.

MEETING FACILITATION

The meeting was facilitated by Jeff Blair from the FCRC Consensus Center at Florida State University. Information at: <http://consensus.fsu.edu/>



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PROJECT WEBPAGE

Information on the Florida Building Commission project, including agenda packets, meeting reports, and related documents may be found at the Commission Webpage. Located at the following URL: <http://floridabuilding.org/c/default.aspx>

IV. AGENDA REVIEW AND APPROVAL

The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the agenda for the April 4, 2017 meeting as amended. Following are the key agenda items approved for consideration:

- To Consider Regular Procedural Issues: Agenda Approval and Approval of the February 7, 2017 Facilitator's Summary Reports and Meeting Minutes, and the March 24, 2017 Teleconference Meeting Minutes.
- To Consider/Decide on Chair's Discussion Issues/Recommendations.
- To Consider/Decide on Executive Director Announcements and Discussions.
- To Consider/Decide on Accessibility Waiver Applications.
- To Consider/Decide on Applications for Products & Product Approval Entities Approval.
- To Consider/Decide on Applications for Accreditor and Course Approval.
- To Consider/Decide on Legal Issues: [No Petitions for Declaratory Statements].
- To Hold a Rule Workshop on Rule 61G20-1.001, F.A.C. (Florida Building Code, Adopted).
- To Hear a Legislative Report.
- To Review and Approve Updated Code Schedule for 6th Edition, Florida Building Code.
- To Review and Approve Summary of Issues for Inclusion in the FBC FY 2016-2017 Annual Report.
- To Consider/Decide on Technical Advisory Committees (TACs): Code Administration, Electrical, Energy, Fire, Mechanical, Plumbing, Roofing, Special Occupancy, Structural, and Swimming Pool TACs.
- To Consider/Decide on Program Oversight Committees (POCs): Education and Product Approval POC Reports/Recommendations.
- To Receive Public Comment.
- To Discuss Commissioner Comments and Issues.
- To Review Committee Assignments and Issues for the Next Meeting—June 12-13, 2017 in Daytona Beach Shores, Florida.

Amendments to the Posted Agenda:

The Legislative Report was moved from, "Executive Director's Announcements and Discussions," to a separate agenda item "Legislative Update/Report," following the Rule Development Workshop on the Building Code Rule agenda item.

(Attachment 4—April 4, 2017 Commission Agenda)

V. FEBRUARY 7, 2017 FACILITATOR'S SUMMARY REPORT AND MEETING MINUTES AND MARCH 24, 2017 TELECONFERENCE MEETING MINUTES APPROVAL

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the February 7, 2017 Facilitator's Summary Report and Meeting Minutes, and the March 24, 2017 Teleconference Meeting Minutes as as presented/posted.

Amendments: There were no amendments offered.

VI. CHAIR'S DISCUSSION ISSUES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Appointments/Reappointments

TAC/POC Appointments

The Chair announced the following TAC/POC appointments:

Electrical TAC. The Chair appointed Vince Della Croce to the Electrical TAC to replace Dwight Wilkes who rolled off the TAC. The Chair thanked Dwight for his years of dedicated service and Vince for agreeing to serve as a member of the TAC.

Plumbing TAC: The Chair appointed Isaac Kovner to the Plumbing TAC to replace George Seiler who rolled off of the TAC. The Chair thanked George for his service and Isaac for agreeing to serve as a member of the TAC.

The Chair appointed Jorge Rojas to the Plumbing TAC to replace Jim Bickford who rolled off of the TAC. The Chair thanked Jim for his service and Jorge for agreeing to serve as a member of the TAC.

The Chair appointed Otto Vinas to the Plumbing TAC to replace Joseph Kajak who rolled off of the TAC. The Chair thanked Joseph for his service and Otto for agreeing to serve as a member of the TAC.

Roofing TAC: The Chair appointed William Schultz to the Roofing TAC to replace Chuck Goldsmith who rolled off the TAC. The Chair thanked Chuck for his service and Willian for agreeing to serve as a member of the TAC.

Special Occupancy TAC. The Chair appointed Steve Martin to the Special Occupancy TAC to replace Phillip Sanders who rolled off of the TAC. The Chair thanked Phillip for his service, and Steve for agreeing to serve as a member of the TAC.

Swimming Pool TAC. The Chair appointed Jim LePetrie to the Swimming Pool TAC to replace Gordon Shepherdson who rolled off the TAC. The Chair thanked Gordon for his service and Jim for agreeing to serve as a member of the TAC.

Commission's Updated Milestones

The Chair reminded Commissioners and participants that the updated Commission Milestones document is linked to the April 4, 2017 Commission agenda on the BCIS.

VII. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ANNOUNCEMENTS AND DISCUSSIONS

Commission Attorney

Tom Campbell, FBC Executive Director, introduced Justin Vogel as the Commission's new legal counsel. Justin was most recently a prosecuting attorney for DBPR's Division of Real Estate. Previously he was an attorney for the CILB, and has been with the Agency for approximately three years. The Commission and public welcomed Justin with a round of applause.

Rule Repeal Briefing

Tom reported that at JAPC's instruction DBPR is repealing Rule 61-38.001, Florida Standard for Mitigation of Radon in Existing Buildings. This is an obsolete rule as there is no longer statutory authority for the rule, and the relevant radon standards are now contained in the Florida Building Code as an appendix.

Rules Review

Tom Campbell indicated that Section 120.695, F.S., (Notice of noncompliance; designation of minor violation of rules) requires each agency to review all of its rules and designate those for which a violation would be a minor violation and for which a notice of noncompliance must be the first enforcement action taken against a person or business subject to regulation. A violation of a rule is a minor violation if it does not result in economic or physical harm to a person or adversely affect the public health, safety, or welfare or create a significant threat of such harm. Tom noted that legal has determined that there are sections of two rule chapters that the Commission should review and make a determination regarding whether a violation would be a minor violation.

Rule 61G20-3, Product Approval. Specifically: 61G20-3.006 (4)(a-i), Product Validation by Approved Validation Entity for State Approval; and, 61G20-3.013, Revocation or Modification of Product Approvals and Entity Certifications (1)(a-d), (2)(a-e), and (3).

Rule 61G20-6, Building Code Training Program. Specifically: 61G20-6.002 (2)(a-d), Commission Approval and Accreditation of Advanced Building Code Training Courses.

Tom reported that DBPR staff has reviewed the relevant rule sections and does not believe any of the listed violations constitute a minor violation. Staff believes there are no minor violations based on the significance of the education and product approval programs and the seriousness of the violations listed in the relevant rule sections.

Following the opportunity provided for questions and answers, public comment and Commission discussion, the Commission determined that there were no rule sections within the Commission's authority that would constitute a minor violation.

VIII. CONSIDERATION OF ACCESSIBILITY WAIVER APPLICATIONS

Justin Vogel, Accessibility Advisory Council legal advisor, presented the Accessibility Advisory Council's recommendations for all applications, and the Commission reviewed and decided on the Waiver applications submitted for their consideration.

Commission Actions Regarding Accessibility Waiver Applications:

1. SBS Investment Group Office Building #228 - 2815 Remington Green Circle, Suite 100 Tallahassee 32308

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to grant the waiver based on economic hardship.

2. 945 E 11th Ave, Tampa FL 33605 #227 - 945 E 11th Ave, Tampa FL 33605

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to grant the waiver based on economic hardship.

3. 241 MIAMI LLC #175 - 241 77th Street Miami Beach 33139

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to grant the waiver based on economic hardship, and technical infeasibility.

4. Kellie Alpert #219 - 506 Southard St. Key West 33040

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to grant the waiver for vertical accessibility only, not to include toilet rooms, based on the historical nature of the building.

5. Atlantic Princess Condominium Association, Inc. #225 - 3120 Collins Avenue Miami Beach 33139

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 24* – 0 in favor, to grant the waiver based on the historical nature of the building.

**Commissioner Schiffer abstained from voting.*

6. Areda Construction Office Remodeling #181 - 5735-5737 NW 151th Street Miami Lakes 33014

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to grant the waiver based on economic hardship.

7. A&S Courier International, LLC #196 - 7620 NW 25th Street, Suite-2, Miami 33122

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to deny the waiver (the information previously requested by the Council was not provided).

8. 1200 Ocean Drive Change of Use #210 - 1200 Ocean Drive, Miami Beach 33139

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to defer action on the application to allow the applicant to meet with local building officials.

IX. CONSIDERATION OF APPLICATIONS FOR PRODUCT AND ENTITY APPROVAL

Commissioner Stone presented the Product Approval Oversight Committee’s recommendations for entities and product approvals on consent agendas for approval, and Jeff Blair presented the recommendations for product approvals with comments and/or discussion.

Commission Actions on the Consent Agendas for Approval:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 24 - 0 in favor, to approve the consent agenda of product approval entities (35) as posted/presented.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the consent agenda of products (124) recommended for approval to the 2014 Code as amended (removing FL 19987 R-1 from the consent agenda for individual consideration).

Commission Actions Regarding Product Approval Applications With Comments:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 19987 R-1 based on the conditions requested by the applicant (to correct a typo) and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve product FL 2291 R-9.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve product FL 5822 R-4.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve product FL 9951 R-4.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 12109 R-2 based on the conditions requested by the applicant and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 14969 R-3 based on the conditions identified by public comment, accepted by the applicant, and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 15903 R-3 based on the conditions requested by the applicant and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve product FL 16708 R-6.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 17152 R-2 based on the conditions requested by the applicant and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 17322 R-2 based on the conditions requested by the applicant and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve product FL 20814 R-1.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 20869 R-1 based on the conditions requested by the applicant and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve product FL 20890.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 21556 based on the conditions requested by the applicant and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 21576 R-1 based on the conditions requested by the applicant and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve product FL 21662.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 21831 based on the conditions requested by the applicant and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 21849 based on the conditions identified by public comment, accepted by the applicant, and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 21851 based on the conditions identified by public comment, accepted by the applicant, and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve product FL 21853.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 21864 based on the conditions identified by public comment, accepted by the applicant, and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 21866 based on the conditions identified by public comment, accepted by the applicant, and recommended by DBPR staff.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to conditionally approve product FL 21906 based on the conditions identified by public comment, accepted by the applicant, and recommended by DBPR staff.

Commission Actions Regarding DBPR Applications:

There was no Commission action required regarding the April 2017 DBPR Applications.

The complete results of Commission decisions regarding applications for product and entity approvals are available on the BCIS.

(See BCIS Website for Linked Committee Report)

X. CONSIDER APPLICATIONS FOR ACCREDITOR AND COURSE APPROVAL

Commissioner Dean presented the applications, and the Commission reviewed and decided on the accreditor and course applications submitted for their consideration as follows:

Commission Actions:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve advanced accredited course numbers: 823.0 and 593.0.

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve Sean Guthrie as a Florida Building Commission accreditor.

(See Committee's Next Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

XI. LEGAL REPORT

Justin Vogel reported there were no new legal issues, and that there were no petitions for declaratory statements for April.

XII. RULE DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP RULE 61G20-1.001, F.A.C., FLORIDA BUILDING CODE

The Chair indicated that the rule development workshop regarding Rule 61G20-1.001, Florida Building Code, was for the purpose of conducting an additional rule development workshop regarding the Commission's adopted package of approved Code modifications for the 6th Edition Florida Building Code (2017). The Commission received public comments regarding the Draft Code, and the comments were evaluated and recommendations made by the respective TACs during meetings conducted in March and April of 2017. The TACs' recommendations were subsequently posted to the BCIS, and were also reviewed during the Commission's consideration of each proposed modification.

The Chair noted that the Workshop provided an additional opportunity for public comment before the Commission voted to proceed with rule adoption on the 6th Edition Florida Building Code (2017). The Chair indicated that once the rule development workshop was opened and public comment concluded, the Commission would vote to incorporate any of the changes they approve regarding proposed amendments into the Draft Code and to proceed with the adoption of Rule 61G20-1.001.

Jeff Blair provided the Commission and public with an overview of the process used during the Rule Development Workshop, including noting that public comments would be limited to 3 minutes per person as per the Commission's adopted procedures for the 2017 Code Update process. Jeff noted that the Commission would be as flexible as possible on time limits based on the complexity of issues and the overall time constraints for completing the Commission's agenda for the meeting. Jeff introduced the comments for each of the respective TACs' recommendations by technical advisory committee topical issue areas in turn, and Mo Madani provided technical analysis for each. The public was then provided with an opportunity to comment in favor of or against the proposed amendment, followed by one collective rebuttal opportunity for and against the proposed amendment. Subsequently, the Commission discussed and took action on each proposed amendment. With one exception, the Commission voted to approve the TACs' recommendations regarding each proposed code modification either as recommended by the TAC or as amended by the Commission.

Following are the Commission's actions regarding comments received and reviewed by the respective technical advisory committees:

Comments received by the Energy TAC:

Comment #1: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment.

Comment #2: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment as revised by the Energy TAC.

Comments received by the Fire TAC:

Comment #1: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment. (This comment received recommendations from the Fire TAC and Special Occupancy TAC)

Comment #2: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment as revised by the Fire TAC.

Comments received by the Mechanical TAC:

Comment #1: **Motion**—The Commission voted, 0 – 24* in favor, for approval of the comment.

**The motion failed to achieve the 75% or greater in support threshold required for approval, and is not approved.*

Comment #2: **Motion**—The Commission voted, 24 - 1 in favor, to approve the comment as amended by the Commission.

Comments received by the Roofing TAC:

Comment #1: **Motion**—The Commission voted, 1 – 24* in favor, for approval of the comment.

(This comment received recommendations from the Roofing TAC and Structural TAC)

**The motion failed to achieve the 75% or greater in support threshold required for approval, and is not approved.*

Comment #2: **Motion**—The Commission voted, 2 – 23* in favor, for approval of the comment.

(This comment received recommendations from the Roofing TAC and Structural TAC).

**The motion failed to achieve the 75% or greater in support threshold required for approval, and is not approved.*

Comment #3, Item 1: **Motion**—The Commission voted, 0 – 25* in favor, for approval of the comment.

**The motion failed to achieve the 75% or greater in support threshold required for approval, and is not approved.*

Comment #3, Items 2-5: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comments.

Comment #4, Items 1-3: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comments as amended by the Roofing TAC.

Comment #5: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment.

Comment #6: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment as amended by the Commission.

Comment #7: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment as amended by the Commission.

Comments received by the Special Occupancy TAC:

Comment #1: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment (Fire TAC and Special Occupancy TAC: comment was approved during Commission's review of Fire TAC relevant comments).

Comment #2: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment.

Comments received by the Structural TAC:

Comment #1: **Motion**—The Commission voted, 1 – 24* in favor, for approval of the comment (Considered by the Roofing TAC and Structural TAC: comment was approved during Commission’s review of Roofing TAC relevant comments).

**The motion failed to achieve the 75% or greater in support threshold required for approval, and is not approved.*

Comment #2: **Motion**—The Commission voted, 2 – 23* in favor, for approval of the comment (Considered by the Roofing TAC and Structural TAC: comment was approved during Commission’s review of Roofing TAC relevant comments).

**The motion failed to achieve the 75% or greater in support threshold required for approval, and is not approved.*

Comment #3, Items 1-3: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 23 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment.

Comment #4: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comment.

Comment #5, Items 1-2: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comments as revised by the Commission based on a written comment submitted during the Workshop.

Comments received by the Swimming Pool TAC:

Comment #1: **Motion**—The Commission voted, 0 – 25* in favor, for approval of the comment.

**The motion failed to achieve the 75% or greater in support threshold required for approval, and is not approved.*

Comment #2, Items 1-4: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the comments.

Comment #3: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve the changes to 454.1.2.4 paragraph number one (regarding modification #7073) per the comment.

Motion—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 - 0 in favor, to approve changes to 454.1.2.8.3 (regarding modification #6584) and 454.1.10.1 (regarding modification #7070) as noted in Attachment #2.

Comment #4: Withdrawn by the proponent during the Swimming Pool TAC meeting.

Comment #5: **Motion**—The Commission voted unanimously, 24 - 0 in favor, to approve the changes to 454.1.2.5.3, 454.1.2.6, and 454.1.2.8.2 regarding modification #6584 based on a written comment submitted during the Workshop.

Members of the public were subsequently invited to comment on any of the Commission’s approved code modifications incorporated into the draft 6th Edition Florida Building Code (2017). There were no additional public comments offered and the Rule Development Workshop was closed by Chairman Browdy.

Following the opportunity provided for questions and answers, public comment and Commission discussion, the Commission took the following action:

Commission Actions:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to incorporate the Commission’s approved actions on comments submitted regarding the Draft 6th Edition Florida Building Code (2017); to authorize staff to make editorial and correlation changes as needed, and to implement the integration of carried forward Florida specific amendments for the 2017 Code Update; and, to authorize the Department of Business & Professional Regulation to publish a Notice of Proposed Rule for Rule 61G20-1.001, and to proceed with the adoption of Rule 61G20-1.001; and, to delegate authority to Thomas Campbell to sign rulemaking documents on behalf of the Chairman of the Florida Building Commission.

XIII. LEGISLATIVE UPDATE (2017 LEGISLATIVE SESSION)

Tom Campbell, FBC Executive Director, reported on the proposed bills from the 2017 Legislative Session impacting the Florida Building Code System. A matrix of the Legislation reviewed and discussed by the Commission is included as *Attachment 7* of this Report. Doug Buck, Florida Homebuilders Association (FHBA), provided the Commission with insight regarding FHBA sponsored legislation.

(Attachment 7—Legislative Bill Matrix)

XIV. UPDATED WORKPLAN/SCHEDULE FOR 2017 CODE UPDATE

Mo Madani, DPBR, provided the Commission with a review of the amended Workplan for the 2017 Code Update Process—6th Edition Florida Building Code (2017). Specifically, the Workplan was revised to reflect the addition of a second rule development workshop which was conducted on April 4, 2017 for the purpose of considering stakeholder comments regarding the Draft 6th Edition Florida Building Code (2017), to change the rule adoption hearing date from June 8 to June 13, 2017, and to go over potential dates for the publication/availability of the new Code for purchase and distribution.

Following the opportunity provided for questions and answers, public comment and Commission discussion, the Commission took the following action:

Commission Actions:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to approve the amended Workplan for the 2017 Code Update Process—6th Edition Florida Building Code (2017).

(Attachment 5—Updated Code Development Workplan and Schedule)

XV. SUMMARY OF ISSUES FOR FBC FY 2016-2017 ANNUAL REPORT

Chairman Browdy noted that each year the Commission reviews a Draft Summary of Issues for inclusion in the Commission’s Fiscal Year Annual Report at the April meeting, and a draft Report to the Legislature for approval at the June meeting. The Chair noted that the Commission would adopt the Annual Report at the June 2017 meeting and charge the Chair with reviewing and approving the final Report prior to submittal to the Legislature and Governor. Jeff Blair reviewed the summary of issues for inclusion in the Commission’s Fiscal Year 2016 - 2017 Annual Report with the Commission and answered questions.

Following the opportunity provided for questions and answers, public comment and Commission discussion, the Commission took the following action:

Commission Actions:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to adopt the Summary of Issues for inclusion in the Commission’s Fiscal Year 2016 - 2017 Annual Report.

(Attachment 6—Summary of Issues for FY 2016-2017 Annual Report)

XVI. COMMITTEE REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Chairman Browdy requested TAC and POC chairs to confine their reports to a brief summary of any key recommendations, emphasizing any issues requiring an action from the Commission. The Chair requested if the TAC/POC requires Commission action, to frame the needed action in the form of a proposed motion. This will ensure that the Commission understands exactly what the TAC/POC's are recommending, and the subsequent action requested of the Commission. Acceptance of a committee report does not approve any recommendations contained within the report. Specific recommendations must be considered by separate motions. Committee reports are linked to the following URL (linked to Commission's April 4, 2017 Agenda):

http://www.floridabuilding.org/fbc/commission/FBC_0317/index.htm.

Code Administration TAC

Commissioner Carlson presented the TAC's report and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the TAC's report as presented/posted (February 28, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Education POC

Commissioner Dean presented the POC's report and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the POC's report as presented/posted (March 27, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Electrical TAC

Commissioner Flanagan presented the TAC's report and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the TAC's report as presented/posted (February 28, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Energy TAC

Commissioner Smith presented the TAC's reports and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the TAC's reports as presented/posted (March 3, 2017 and March 22, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Fire TAC

Commissioner Bahadori presented the TAC's reports and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the TAC's reports as presented/posted (February 27, 2017 and March 21, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Mechanical TAC

Commissioner Bassett presented the TAC's reports and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the TAC's report as presented/posted (March 3, 2017 and March 22, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Plumbing TAC

Commissioner Schilling presented the TAC's report.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the TAC Chair's report that there was no quorum for the meeting (February 27, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Product Approval POC

Commissioner Stone presented the Committee's report and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the POC's report as presented/posted (March 27, 2017).

(See Committee's Next Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Roofing TAC

Commissioner Swope presented the TAC's reports and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the TAC's report as presented/posted (March 3, 2017 and April 3, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Special Occupancy TAC

Commissioner Phillips presented the TAC's reports and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the TAC's report as presented/posted (February 28, 2017 and March 21, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Structural TAC

Commissioner Schock presented the TAC's report and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the TAC's report as presented/posted (March 3, 2017 and April 3, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

Swimming Pool TAC

Commissioner Batts presented the TAC's report and recommendations.

Commission Action:

MOTION—The Commission voted unanimously, 25 – 0 in favor, to accept the TAC's report as presented/posted (February 28, 2017 and March 21, 2017).

(See Agenda for Linked Committee Report)

OTHER COMMISSION ACTIONS

There were no additional Commission actions taken during the April 4, 2017 meeting.

XVII. GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

Members of the public were offered an opportunity to provide comment during each of the Commission's substantive discussion agenda items. In addition, Chairman Browdy invited members of the public to address the Commission on any issues under the Commission's purview.

Public Comments:

There were no additional public comments offered.

XVIII. COMMISSION MEMBER COMMENTS AND ISSUES

Chairman Browdy invited Commission members to offer any general comments to the Commission, or identify any issues or agenda items for the next Commission meeting.

Commission Member Comments:

- Jim Schock: requested that an additional column be added in the spreadsheet to provide the rationale for code changes in the "Evaluation of the Cost Impact of Florida's specific changes to 2015 I-Codes "Prescriptive Code Changes" research project. This would provide a benefit analysis as well as the financial impacts.
- Steve Bassett: requested that staff review the TAC rosters for members who consistently miss meetings and work with the relevant TAC chairs to recommend new member appointments to Chairman Browdy.
- Jeff Gross: welcomed Justin Vogel (FBC Legal Counsel), and requested that he follow-up with the Department of Justice regarding the status of receiving certification for the Florida Accessibility Code for Building Construction.

- Bob Boyer: appreciated Tom Campbell (FBC Executive Director) for moving the June Commission meeting to the Daytona Beach area to accommodate the BOAF conference in Daytona Beach. Bob noted that all of the ICC code committees are open for membership and he encouraged participation.

XIX. NEXT COMMISSION MEETING OVERVIEW AND ISSUES

The June 12 - 13, 2017 meeting in Daytona Beach Shores will focus on the Commission's regular procedural and substantive issues, and conducting a rule adoption hearing on the 6th Edition Florida Building Code (2017) [Rule 61G20-1.001, Florida Building Code Adopted].

(Attachment 5—Commission Meeting Schedule)

ADJOURNMENT

The Chair thanked Commission members, staff and the public for their attendance and participation, and adjourned the meeting at 12:02 P.M. on Tuesday, April 4, 2017.

ATTACHMENT 1
FLORIDA BUILDING COMMISSION MEETING EVALUATION RESULTS

APRIL 4, 2017—OCALA, FLORIDA

Average rank using a 0 to 10 scale, where 0 means totally disagree and 10 means totally agree.

Number of Respondents: 21 of 24 (87%) Commissioners present completed meeting evaluations.

1. OVERALL MEETING ASSESSMENT.

- 9.8 The background information was very useful.
- 9.8 The agenda packet was very useful.
- 9.8 The objectives for the meeting were stated at the outset.
- 9.8 Overall, the objectives of the meeting were fully achieved.

2. MEMBERS LEVEL OF AGREEMENT THAT THE MEETING OBJECTIVES WERE ACHIEVED.

- 9.8 Chair's Issues and Recommendations.
- 9.7 Executive Director Announcements and Discussions.
- 9.7 Applications for Accessibility Waiver Applications Approvals.
- 9.7 Applications for Products and Product Approval Entities Approvals.
- 9.7 Applications for Accreditor and Course Approvals.
- 9.8 Legal Issues.
- 9.7 Rule Development Workshop: Rule 61G20-1.001, F.A.C. (Florida Building Code, Adopted).
- 9.7 Approval of Updated Code Workplan/Schedule for 6th Edition, Florida Building Code.
- 9.7 Approval of Summary of Issues for Inclusion in the FBC FY 2016-2017 Annual Report.
- 9.7 TAC, POC, Committee, and Workgroup Reports and Recommendations.

3. HOW WELL THE FACILITATOR HELPED THE MEMBERS ENGAGE IN THE MEETING.

- 9.8 The members followed the direction of the Facilitator.
- 9.8 The Facilitator made sure the concerns of all members were heard.
- 9.8 The Facilitator helped us arrange our time well.
- 9.8 Participant input was documented accurately in Facilitator's Report (previous meeting).

4. MEMBERS LEVEL OF SATISFACTION WITH THE MEETING.

- 9.7 Overall, I am very satisfied with the meeting.
- 9.7 I was very satisfied with the services provided by the Facilitator.
- 9.7 I am satisfied with the outcome of the meeting.

5. HOW WELL THE NEXT STEPS WERE COMMUNICATED.

- 9.8 I know what the next steps following this meeting will be.
- 9.8 I know who is responsible for the next steps.

6. WHAT MEMBERS LIKED BEST ABOUT THE MEETING.

- Great job Jeff Blair.
- On time and agenda.
- Bill matrix status and information.
- Roofing and Structural dilemma??

7. COMMENTS REGARDING HOW THE MEETING COULD HAVE BEEN IMPROVED.

- Coffee.
- It was too cold.

8. OTHER GENERAL COMMENTS.

- Nice facility.
- Very nice location this time.

COMMENTS ON SPECIFIC AGENDA ITEMS

None were offered.

PUBLIC-MEETING EVALUATION AND COMMENT RESULTS

None were offered.

ATTACHMENT 2
KEY TO COMMON ACRONYMS

ACRONYM	DEFINITION
ADA	Americans With Disabilities Act
ADAAG	ADA Accessibility Guidelines for Buildings and Facilities
BCSA	Florida Building Code System Assessment
BOAF	Building Officials Association of Florida
DACS or FDACS	Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
DBPR	Department of Business and Professional Regulations
DCA	Department of Community Affairs (Abolished 2011)
DEP or FDEP	Florida Department of Environmental Protection
DOH or FDOH	Florida Department of Health
DOJ	U.S. Department of Justice
EPA	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
FACBC	Florida Accessibility Code for Building Construction
FAR	Florida Administrative Register (previously FAW)
FBC	Florida Building Code
FBC	Florida Building Commission
FECC	Florida Energy and Conservation Code
IBC	International Building Code
ICC	International Code Council
POC	Program Oversight Committee (Education and Product Approval)
SAD	ADA Standards for Accessibility Design
TAC	Technical Advisory Committee

ATTACHMENT 3

FLORIDA BUILDING COMMISSION HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

HISTORY

Following Hurricane Andrew in 1992, Florida experienced record-breaking insurance losses resulting in a crisis affecting every homeowner in the state. The Governor appointed a Building Code Study Commission, The Florida Conflict Resolution Consortium designed and facilitated a two-year study and deliberation process with the 28 members representing a range of interests in the public and private sectors, through which the Commission evaluated the building code system.

The study revealed that building code adoption and enforcement was inconsistent throughout the state and even local codes thought to be the strongest proved inadequate when tested by major hurricane events. The consequences were devastation to lives and economies and a statewide property insurance crisis. The Commission recommended reform of the state building construction system which placed emphasis on uniformity and accountability.

The legislature enacted the consensus recommendations into law in 1998. In late 1998, the Consortium was asked by the Commission's chair to assist the newly created Florida Building Commission in its effort to build consensus for a uniform building code proposal. A complex consensus building process was put in place that included designing and facilitating meetings of 12 balanced technical advisory groups of 11 members each appointed by the Commission, as well as the Commission's meetings. The FCRC Consensus Center at FSU continues to work with the Commission by providing facilitation and consensus-building services.

OVERVIEW

COMMISSION REPRESENTATION. The Florida Building Commission is a 27-member representative stakeholder group who successfully created, implemented, and maintains the new statewide Florida Building Code. The Commission is comprised of the Chair, and 26 members appointed to represent specific stakeholder groups. They are as follows: four code officials, two state government representatives, a local government representative, a representative of persons with disability, a structural engineer, a mechanical engineer, representatives of fire protection technology, the building management industry, and the insurance industry, a general contractor, residential contractor, mechanical contractor, plumbing contractor, electrical contractor, roofing/sheet metal/air conditioning contractor, a manufactured building representative, a building product manufacturer, a swimming pool contractor, a representative of the green building industry, a natural gas system distribution representative, and a member representing the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Office of Energy.

CONSENSUS PROCESS. The Florida Building Commission (FBC) seeks to develop consensus decisions on its recommendations and policy decisions. General consensus is a participatory process whereby, on matters of substance, the members strive for agreements which all of the members can accept, support, live with or agree not to oppose. In instances where, after vigorously exploring possible ways to enhance the members' support for the final decision on substantive decisions, and the Commission finds that 100 percent acceptance or support is not achievable, final decisions require at least 75 percent favorable vote of all members present and voting. This super majority decision rule underscores the importance of actively developing consensus throughout the process on substantive issues with the participation of all members and which all can live with and support.

The Commission's consensus process is conducted as an open public process with multiple opportunities for the public to provide input to the Commission on substantive issues. At each Commission meeting, the public is welcome to speak during the public comment period provided for each substantive issue under consideration, as well as general public comment periods provided at the end of each day's meeting. In addition to these opportunities for public input, most complex substantive issues before the Commission go through a consensus process where recommendations are developed by appointed representative stakeholder groups.

Since its formation in July of 1998, the Commission has demonstrated a commitment to working with affected interests to build consensus on complex issues. The adoption of the first edition of the Florida Building Code (2001 Edition), developed from September 1998 through January of 2001, involved 27 Commission meetings, dozens of facilitated public workshops and hundreds of TAC meetings. The Commission has consistently worked with all affected interests to build the best possible consensus-based decisions for the citizens of Florida. Through its committees and workgroups comprised of experts, the Commission has always developed its decisions based on the results of the best engineering and science available. Since 1999 the Commission has convened 64 special issue stakeholder workgroups to develop broad based consensus recommendations on issues of concern to stakeholders. Although the Code is by law a minimum building code, the Florida Building Code is the strongest consensus and science based building code in the country.

ATTACHMENT 4
APRIL 4, 2017 MEETING AGENDA

FLORIDA BUILDING COMMISSION
PLENARY SESSION
APRIL 4, 2017
HILTON OCALA
3600 S.W. 36TH AVENUE
OCALA, FLORIDA 34474

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MEETING OBJECTIVES

- To Approve Regular Procedural Topics (Agenda and Minutes)
- To Consider/Decide on Chair's Discussion Issues/Recommendations.
- To Consider/Decide on Executive Director Announcements and Discussions
- To Consider/Decide on Accessibility Waiver Applications.
- To Consider/Decide on Approvals and Revocations of Products and Product Approval Entities.
- To Consider Applications for Accreditor and Course Approval.
- To Hear Legal Report
- To Hold a Rules Workshop on Rules
- Report/Updates on Code Process for 6th Edition (2017) Florida Building Code
- To Review and Approve Summary of Issues for Inclusion in FY 2016-2017 Annual Report
- Receive/Decide on Reports and Recommendations from Committees.
- To Hear Public Comment.
- To Identify Needed Next Steps, Assignments, and Agenda Items For Next Meeting.

Committee and Workgroup Meetings held in conjunction with the Plenary Session

Meetings are held by teleconference and webinar unless otherwise indicated

February 27, 2017	2:30 p.m.	Fire Technical Advisory Committee concurrent with Plumbing Technical Advisory Committee
February 28, 2017	10:00 a.m.	Electrical Technical Advisory Committee concurrent with Swimming Pool Technical Advisory Committee
February 28, 2017	1:00 p.m.	Code Administration Technical Advisory Committee concurrent with Special Occupancy Technical Advisory Committee
March 3, 2017	10:00 a.m.	Energy Technical Advisory Committee concurrent with Mechanical Technical Advisory Committee
March 3, 2017	1:00 p.m.	Roofing Technical Advisory Committee concurrent with Structural Technical Advisory Committee
March 21, 2017	10:00	Swimming Pool Technical Advisory Committee

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March 21, 2017	1:00 p.m.	Special Occupancy Technical Advisory Committee concurrent with Fire Technical Advisory Committee
March 22, 2017	10:00 a.m.	Mechanical Technical Advisory Committee
March 22, 2017	1:00 p.m.	Energy Technical Advisory Committee
March 27, 2017	9:00 a.m.	Education Program Oversight Committee
March 27, 2017	10:00 a.m.	Product Approval Program Oversight Committee
April 3, 2017	10:00 a.m.	Accessibility Advisory Council ***
April 3, 2017	1:00 p.m.	Structural Technical Advisory Committee concurrently with Roofing Technical Advisory Committee ***

***Onsite in conjunction with the Commission Meeting in Ocala, Florida

MEETING AGENDA—APRIL 4, 2017

All Agenda Times—including Adjournment—are Approximate and Subject to Change

8:30 a.m.	1.)	Welcome and Opening, Roll Call
	2.)	Review and Approval of Meeting Agenda
	3.)	Review and Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes Minutes: February 7, 2017 and Conference Call on March 24, 2017 Facilitators Report: February 7, 2017
	4.)	Chair's Discussion Issues: TAC Appointments
	5.)	Executive Director announcements and discussions: Legislative Update (report): Rule Repeal: Florida Administrative Code R. 61-38.001 Section 120.695, F.S., Rule Review
	6.)	Accessibility Waiver Applications 1. SBS Investment Group Office Building #228 - 2815 Remington Green Circle, Suite 100 Tallahassee 32308 2. 945 E 11th Ave, Tampa FL 33605 #227 - 945 E 11th Ave, Tampa FL 33605 3. 241 MIAMI LLC #175 - 241 77th Street Miami Beach 33139 4. Kellie Alpert #219 - 506 Southard St. Key West 33040 5. Atlantic Princess Condominium Association, Inc. #225 - 3120 Collins Avenue Miami Beach 33139 6. Areda Construction Office Remodeling #181 - 5735-5737 NW 151th Street Miami Lakes 33014 7. A&S Courier International, LLC #196 - 7620 NW 25th Street, Suite-2, Miami 33122 8. 1200 Ocean Drive Change of Use #210 - 1200 Ocean Drive, Miami Beach 33139

	7.)	Applications for Product and Entity Approval
	8.)	Applications for Accreditor and Course Approval
	9.)	Legal Report
	10.)	Rule Development Workshop: Rule 61G20-1.001, F.A.C. (6 th Edition (2017) Update to the Florida Building Code) (link to notice of development)
	11.)	Report/Updates on Code Process for 6 th Edition (2017) Florida Building Code: work plan
	12.)	Review and Approval of Summary of Issues for Inclusion in FY 2016-2017 Annual Report
	13.)	Committee Reports:
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Code Administration Technical Advisory Committee; b) Education Program Oversight Committee; c) Electrical Technical Advisory Committee; d) Energy Technical Advisory Committee; e) Fire Technical Advisory Committee; f) Mechanical Technical Advisory Committee; g) Plumbing Technical Advisory Committee; h) Product Approval Program Oversight Committee; i) Roofing Technical Advisory Committee; j) Special Occupancy Technical Advisory Committee; k) Structural Technical Advisory Committee; l) Swimming Pool Technical Advisory Committee;
	14.)	Public Comment
	15.)	Commissioner Comment
	16.)	<i>Adjourn</i>

ATTACHMENT 5
COMMISSION'S UPDATED MEETING SCHEDULE AND CODE UPDATE WORKPLAN

(UPDATED APRIL 4, 2017)

COMMISSION APPROVED MEETING SCHEDULE

FY 2016-2017	LOCATION
August 15-17, 2016	Fort Lauderdale (Embassy Suites)
October 13, 2016	Gainesville (Hilton)
December 12 - 13, 2016	St. Pete Beach (Trade Winds Island Resort)
February 7, 2017	Jacksonville (Hyatt Regency Jacksonville Riverfront)
April 3 - 4, 2017	Ocala (Ocala Hilton)
June 12 - 13, 2017	Daytona Beach Shores (The Shores Resort and Spa)

FY 2017-2018	LOCATION
August 8, 2017	Deerfield Beach (Embassy Suites)
October 10, 2017	Tallahassee (Doubletree)
December 12, 2017	Stuart (Marriott Resort Hutchison Island)

COMMISSION'S UPDATED CODE UPDATE WORKPLAN

6TH EDITION (2017) FBC CODE UPDATE DEVELOPMENT TASKS
ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY AUGUST 18, 2016
REVISED JUNE 8, 2016, OCTOBER 13, 2016, AND APRIL 4, 2017

Hold Glitch Correction Phase after the Effective Date of the 6th Edition (2017) FBC, if needed - Rulemaking via Integrated Code

12. 6 TH EDITION (2017) UPDATE TO THE FLORIDA BUILDING CODE	
TASK	SCHEDULE
<i>Primary Code Development Phase:</i>	
2014 NEC published and available to the public;	08/2013
2015 International Codes published and available to the public;	05/2014
Commission selects 2015 I Codes and 2014 NEC as foundation for 6 th Edition (2017) FBC (<i>April 2015 Commission meeting</i>)	04/14/2015
Staff evaluates Florida amendments resulting from direction of the Legislature and Commission initiatives to propose for inclusion in the 6 th Edition (2017) FBC and publish " Preliminary Supplement ". Amendments are compiled in 2015 I – Codes format.	3/2015 – 6/2015

2015 I Codes plus the Preliminary Supplement – posted online	6/30/2015
Period for public to propose modifications to the 2015 I Codes and the Preliminary Supplement	7/1/2015 – 1/3/2016
Proposed amendments reviewed by staff and posted to the Commission website	1/13/2016
1 st 45 day comment period ends (<i>By law -45 day min before TAC review</i>)	2/25/2016
Staff post on Commission website proposed code changes (Tracking Charts and Detail Reports)	3/21/2016
TACs consider proposed modifications including comments from the 1 st 45 day comment period and adopt recommendations TACs meetings - 4-day on-site meetings in conjunction with the April 2016 Commission meeting	4/1-15/2016
TACs recommendations posted to the website	5/6/2016
2 nd 45 day comment period ends (<i>by law – 45 day min before Commission review</i>)	6/21/2016
Staff post on Commission website proposed code changes with comments (Tracking Chats and Details Reports)	6/30/2016
TACs consider public comments on their actions and prepare public comment for consideration by the Commission. <i>TACs meetings – 4-day meetings [2-day on-site (Gainesville) and 2 – day via conference/webinar]</i>	7/18-21/2016
Staff post on Commission website TACs consideration of public comments	8/1/2016
Commission considers TAC recommendations at Rule development Workshops - Commission – 2-day meeting	8/16-17/2016
Draft 6 th Edition (2017) FBC (Florida Supplement plus I Codes) posted online Provide Supplements to ICC for integration into the 2015 I-Code	9/19/2016
Rule development Workshops	12/13/2016 2/7/2017 4/4/2017
Integrated Draft 6 th Edition (2017) FBC – Posted online	4/21/2017
Final Rule Hearing on 6 th Edition (2017) FBC/Commission approves final version of Code 6 th Edition (2017) Florida Fire Prevention Code available in final format	6/8/13/2017
Rule Submitted to Secretary of State and Supplement/Integrated posted online – subject to addressing all JAPC’s concerns	TBD
Printed Code available - subject to negotiation with ICC	TBD
2017FBC (6th edition) effective date (6 – months after publication)	12/31/2017
Glitch Correction Phase: after effective date, if needed	
Period to propose glitch modifications to draft 6 th Edition (2017) FBC	TBD
Post Tracking/Detail reports online	TBD
TACs consider proposed glitch modifications and develop public comment via conference call/Webinars	TBD
Commission considers proposed glitch mods and TAC comments (Rule	TBD

Development Workshop) Commission – 2-day meeting	
Draft Supplement to the 6 th Edition (2017) FBC posted online	TBD
<i>Final Rule Hearing</i> on adoption of the Supplement to the 6 th Edition (2017) FBC/Commission	TBD
Rule Submitted to Secretary of State and Supplement posted online – subject to addressing all JAPC’s concerns	TBD
Final supplement available for download	TBD
Supplement to 2017 FBC (6th edition) effective date	TBD
553.73(7)(e) A rule updating the Florida Building Code in accordance with this subsection shall take effect <u>no sooner than 6 months</u> after publication of the updated code. Any amendment to the Florida Building Code which is adopted upon a finding by the commission that the amendment is necessary to protect the public from immediate threat of harm takes effect immediately.	

ATTACHMENT 6

SUMMARY OF ISSUES FOR FY 2016 – 2017 ANNUAL REPORT

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

MEETINGS. During the reporting period of July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017 (fiscal year 2016 – 2017) the Commission conducted six on-site meetings and 6 teleconference participation meetings. During the period the Commission conducted on-site meetings in Ft. Lauderdale, Gainesville, St. Pete Beach, Jacksonville, Ocala, and Daytona Beach Shores.

OVERVIEW. The primary focus of the Florida Building Commission during the reporting period was the development of the *Florida Building Code, Sixth Edition (2017)*. The Commission's Technical Advisory Committees (TACs) met in April of 2016 and reviewed and developed recommendations on 532 proposed Code modifications to the adopted Code. The TACs reviewed public comments on the TAC's recommendations on July 18-21, 2016, and the Commission decided on TAC recommendations and adopted their consensus package of approved Code modifications for the *Florida Building Code, 6th Edition (2017)* and voted to initiate rulemaking on the Code at their August 16 – 17, 2016 meeting. The Commission conducted a rule development workshop on the Commission's package of approved Code modifications for the *Florida Building Code, 6th Edition (2017)* at their February 7, 2017 meeting, and will conduct an additional rule development workshop on April 4, 2017, and a final rule adoption hearing on June 13, 2017. The Florida Building Code 6th Edition's adopted effective date is December 31, 2017. The Commission's technical advisory committees met throughout the process to provide the Commission with recommendations regarding public comments submitted on the Commission's approved Code modifications.

In addition, during the reporting period the Commission concluded rulemaking to implement the legislative assignments from the 2016 Florida Legislature pursuant to HB 535 and SB 1602 by making relevant modifications to the *Florida Building Code, 5th Edition (2014)* and filed the adopted Rule 61G20-1.001 with the Secretary of State.

Finally, at the October 13, 2016 meeting the Commission voted to approve rule text revisions to Rule 61G20-1.001, Florida Building Code Adopted, regarding the use of onsite renewable power generation used as a compliance option when using the Energy Rating Index (ERI) alternative path for demonstrating compliance with the energy provisions of the Florida Building Code, Energy Conservation, for the *Florida Building Code, 5th Edition (2014)*. This was done as the final step needed to implement 2016 legislation pursuant to HB 535 (Section 34) that required the Commission to amend the Florida Building Code, 5th Edition (2014) Energy Conservation, to adopt into Code Section 406 Alternative Performance Path, Energy Rating Index of the 2015 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC), in conformance with the provisions described in statute. In addition, the Commission was assigned with determining whether onsite renewable power generation may be used as a compliance option when using the Energy Rating Index (ERI) alternative path. The Commission worked with stakeholders to build a broad consensus on the issue and approved a modification in the Code for the Florida Building Code, 5th Edition (2014) Energy Conservation, and the Florida Building Code, 6th Edition (2017) Energy Conservation.

Entering its nineteenth year, the Commission is focused primarily on the maintenance of existing processes and programs, while continuing to work with stakeholders to enhance the effectiveness of the Florida Building Code System by continuously monitoring, evaluating and refining the System.

PROCESS. During the reporting period the Commission continued their focus on consensus-building efforts regarding the implementation of Commission policy, with extensive input from building construction industry stakeholders and interests affected by Commission policy. Chairman Richard Browdy encouraged and led the Commission’s consensus-building efforts supported by DBPR. To this end, the Commission convened three special issue projects that resulted in consensus being developed with impacted building construction industry stakeholders.

RESEARCH—SCIENCE BASED HURRICANE AND CODE PROTECTIONS. The Florida Building Commission has continuously assessed building systems and component failures identified after major storms since its inception in 1998, and in response has funded research to strengthen the Code’s effectiveness against wind and water intrusion based on these assessments. Assessments subsequent to the implementation of the Florida Building Code indicate that the research based design wind speeds required by the Code’s enhancements were adequate, and buildings built to the new Florida Building Code experienced less severe damage than did older buildings not built to the Florida Building Code.

The Code establishes minimum requirements to protect newly constructed buildings from wind, rain, flood and storm surge based on well-researched and continually-evolving engineering standards for buildings and the products that go into their construction. In addition to conducting research, developing state of the art hurricane resistance standards and integrating those standards in the Code at each revision cycle, the Commission seeks to be up-to-date with current national engineering and product standards within the Code. As with each subsequent version, the *Florida Building Code, 5th Edition (2014)* maintains this commitment, and the *Florida Building Code, Sixth Edition (2017)* when it becomes effective on December 31, 2017 will also maintain the commitment.

The Commission has been funding hurricane resistance research based on legislatively approved spending authority since the formation of the Commission’s Hurricane Research Advisory Committee in January of 2005. The Commission currently funds research projects pertaining to hurricane resistance and other Code related topical areas to ensure the development of code amendments that make Florida’s structures, and the products that comprise them, more resistant.

During the reporting period—based on recommendations from the Commission’s technical advisory committees (TACs)—the Commission approved the funding of research projects for fiscal year 2016 - 2017 as recommended by the TACs’ chairs on the basis that the approved projects met the three criteria for funding: 1.) definition of research and/or technical enrichment, 2.) urgency/immediacy, and needed for the 2017 FBC and/or legislative directive, and 3.) funding available (full or partial); and were approved for funding based on the TAC chairs’ recommendations, and staff administering and overseeing the research, and negotiating scoping and contracting as appropriate.

As a result of evaluating proposed research projects in the context of the key evaluation criteria, the Commission sponsored important research projects on the following topics: continuation of the investigation of corrosion of fasteners; documenting field cases of attics sealed with spray foam insulation; improved hot water code calculation procedures; evaluation of the cost impact of Florida’s specific changes to 2015 I-Codes, “Prescriptive Code Change;” and, residential performance code methodology for crediting dehumidification and smart vent applications.

Finally, during the reporting period the Commission continued its commitment to evaluating and amending the Code as needed based on storm damage investigations, and at the October 13, 2017 meeting received a presentation on the findings from the University of Florida’s Building Codes Triage Team regarding their collection of building damage data from the impacts of Hurricane Matthew pursuant to the scope of an ongoing contract with DBPR/FBC. In addition, the Commission received a presentation regarding St. Johns County’s investigations of damage from the impacts of Hurricane Matthew.

CODE UPDATE. Florida law requires the Commission to update the Florida Building Code every three years, and the *Florida Building Code, Sixth Edition (2017)* represents the fifth update of the Code. The update process is based on the code development cycle of the national model building codes, which serve as the “foundation” codes for the Florida Building Code. At the April 14, 2015 meeting the Commission initiated the 2017 Code Update process by voting to adopt the 2015 International Codes and 2014 NEC as foundation codes for the *Florida Building Code, 6th Edition (2017)*. The process will conclude when the Florida Building Code 6th Edition becomes effective on December 31, 2017. Following is a table reflecting the key tasks and associated schedule for the 2017 Code Update Process:

FLORIDA BUILDING CODE, 6TH EDITION (2017) DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE	
KEY TASKS	SCHEDULE
Commission selects 2015 I Codes and 2014 NEC as foundation for the Florida Building Code, 6 th Edition (2017).	April 14, 2015
TACs consider proposed modifications including comments from the 1 st 45-day comment period and adopts recommendations.	April 1-15, 2016
TACs consider public comments on their recommendations and prepares public comments for consideration by the Commission.	July 18-21, 2016
Commission considers TACs’ recommendations and comments and adopts code modifications for the 2017 Code Update.	August 16-17, 2016
TACs review public comments submitted regarding the Commission’s package of approved Code modifications for the Florida Building Code, 6 th Edition (2017) and develop recommendations.	Jan. & February, 2017
Commission conducts rule development workshop on the Commission’s package of approved Code modifications for the Florida Building Code, 6 th Edition (2017).	February 7, 2017
TACs review public comments submitted regarding the Commission’s package of approved Code modifications for the Florida Building Code, 6 th Edition (2017) and develop recommendations.	March & April, 2017
Commission conducts additional rule development workshop on the Commission’s package of approved Code modifications for the Florida Building Code, 6 th Edition (2017).	April 4, 2017
Final rule adoption hearing on Florida Building Code, 6 th Edition (2017)—Commission approves final version of the Code.	June 13, 2017
Florida Building Code, 6 th Edition (2017) Effective Date.	December 31, 2017

In response to 2016 legislation, during the reporting period the Commission concluded rulemaking to amend Rule 61G20-1.001 (Florida Building Code) to implement the Code changes prescribed in HB 535 and SB 1602, and adopted code language to implement the Legislative assignments as required.

The Code update process includes integration of the Florida Energy Efficiency Code for Building Construction (FEECBC) and the International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) maintaining the efficiencies of the FEECBC. The implementation of the *Florida Building Code, 6th Edition (2017)* will ensure that Florida's Energy Code efficiencies are maintained as required.

Finally, using its authority granted in 2014 to interpret the Florida Accessibility Code for Building Construction (FACBC), the Commission to date has issued four interpretations regarding petitions for declaratory statements on the Accessibility Code.

ENERGY CODE INITIATIVES. In addition to the Commission's actions regarding legislative energy related assignments reported in this Report, at a September 21, 2016 Telephonic Commission meeting the Commission voted to certify that the commercial building provisions of the proposed Florida Building Code, 6th Edition (2017), Energy Conservation, will meet the 2013 edition of the *Energy Standard for Buildings, Except Low-Rise Residential Buildings*, American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE)/ Illuminating Engineering Society of North America (IESNA) Standard 90.1, as referenced by the *2015 International Energy Conservation Code*, for buildings other than low-rise residential.

PRODUCT APPROVAL. The product approval system is an internet-based system operated and administered by the Department of Business and Professional Regulation. Since January 1, 2014 DBPR staff has been administering the Product Approval System, and stakeholders report a high level of satisfaction with DBPR staff's administration of the System.

The Product Approval system efficiently processes hundreds of applications monthly. The Commission's Product Approval Program Oversight Committee (POC) convenes prior to every Commission meeting to review product and entity applications, address petitions for declaratory statements and consider enhancements to the product approval system. Since the system went into effect in October 2003, the Commission has approved 26,338 product applications and 117,828 products for statewide use within limitations established by the approvals. In addition, the Commission has approved 123 entities, 5,802 product applications and 21,647 products for statewide use to the 2014 Code.

During the reporting period the Commission completed rulemaking and amended Rule 61G20-3.008 (Product Approval Entities), to conform with an amendment to Section 553.842, F.S., by adding Underwriters Laboratories, LLC, and Intertek Testing Services NA, Inc. to the approved list of evaluation entities.

In addition, during the reporting period a special expedited concurrent Commission and Product Approval POC meeting was conducted on January 17, 2017 for the purpose of addressing previously approved applications that needed to be revised, as a result of a BCIS system glitch, to ensure that all files submitted to support product approval applications were updated and correct. The Commission and DBPR staff responded quickly and efficiently to the matter, and ensured that product approval applications were approved in a timely manner.

EDUCATION. Education is one of the cornerstones of the Building Code System, and the effectiveness of the Building Code depends on the knowledge of professionals who design and construct buildings. The Commission continues to work with the Department of Business and Professional Regulation and representatives of the licensing boards to establish a cooperative system for approving building code courses and integrating building code continuing education into licensing requirements. In collaboration

with the System Administrator and stakeholders, the Commission is working to ensure the accountability and efficacy of the Education System. During the reporting period the Commission continued to efficiently review and approve course and accreditor applications.

CALDER SLOAN SWIMMING POOL ELECTRICAL SAFETY TASK FORCE. The 2016 Florida Legislature assigned the Commission with convening the Calder Sloan Swimming Pool Electrical Safety Task Force for the purpose of studying and developing recommendations regarding enhancing swimming pool electrical safety in the Florida Building Code. At the August 16 - 17, 2016 meeting the Commission reviewed and adopted the Calder Sloan Swimming Pool Electrical Safety Task Force's ten recommendations as submitted. The Commission is in the process of implementing or has already implemented six of the ten recommendations using their existing authorities, and is recommending that the 2017 Legislature implement the four recommendations requiring legislative action including providing funding for science-based studies, funding to combat unlicensed activities, amending seller disclosure documents, and amending contractor continuing education requirements. The Report was delivered to the Legislature prior to the November 1, 2016 deadline as required.

(Appendix D—Calder Sloan Swimming Pool Electrical Safety Project Summary Report)

ENERGY RATING INDEX WORKGROUP. The *Energy Rating Index Workgroup* was convened by the Commission for the purpose of identifying and evaluating relevant issues and options regarding the use of onsite renewable power generation as an option for demonstrating compliance with the energy provisions of the Florida Building Code, Energy Conservation when using the Energy Rating Index (ERI) as an alternative compliance path, pursuant to the Legislative assignment in Section 34 of HB 535. The Workgroup developed consensus recommendations that were supported by the Commission's Energy TAC and at a September 21, 2016 Teleconference Meeting the Commission voted to adopt the recommendations, and subsequently conducted a supplemental rule hearing on Rule 61G20-1.001 on October 13, 2016, regarding the inclusion of a Code provision allowing for the use of onsite renewable power generation as an option to achieve compliance when using the ERI path into the Florida Building Code, 5th Edition (2014). The Report was delivered to the Legislature prior to the October 1, 2016 deadline as required.

(Appendix E—Energy Rating Index Project Summary Report)

THRESHOLD BUILDINGS INSPECTIONS PROJECT. The Commission's Structural Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) met concurrently with the Board of Professional Engineers' (BOPE) Structural Committee on December 12, 2016 to evaluate issues and potential options regarding who is allowed to conduct inspections on existing threshold buildings. In general the focus of the meeting was to discuss whether it was the intent of Section 553.79 (5), (7), and (8) to apply to only new construction or also to existing buildings. The meeting concluded with general agreement that the FBPE's Structural Rules Committee and the FBC's Structural TAC should continue to contemplate the issue regarding what might be a reasonable course of action going forward, and that the Declaratory Statement process may be used as an avenue to further clarify some of the issues of concern. In addition, meeting participants agreed that it was clear that no agency including the Florida Building Commission has the authority to change statute, and rulemaking by BOPE would not resolve the issue.

(Appendix F—Threshold Buildings Inspections Project Summary Report)

BINDING INTERPRETATION PROCESS. The Commission coordinates with the Building Officials Association of Florida (BOAF) on appointments to the Binding Interpretation Panel. The Panel consists

of seven members charged with hearing requests to review decisions of local building officials. The Panel currently consists of five building code administrators (licensed under Chapter 468), one licensed architect (licensed under chapter 481), and one licensed engineer (licensed under chapter 471). During the reporting period, pursuant to HB 535 the Commission coordinated with BOAF on the appointment of the two new legislatively created positions and appointed a licensed architect and a licensed engineer. The Panel has heard 16 binding interpretations regarding the Florida Building Code to date.

LEGISLATIVE ASSIGNMENTS. The Florida Legislature through the passage of HB 535 and SB 1602 charged the Commission with a range of assignments impacting the Commission and the Florida Building Code System. In response, the Commission worked with stakeholders and affected interests to address each of the legislative assignments through facilitated processes yielding consensus-based recommendations and Commission decisions. All of the 2016 Legislative assignments were implemented timely, and the Commission's specific actions are detailed in Section IV of this Report. In addition, the Commission has initiated actions as appropriate for implementing 2017 Legislative assignments.

RECOMMENDATIONS. Monitoring the building code system and determining refinements that will make it function better is a primary responsibility of the Commission, and consequently the Commission is continually effecting refinements to the building code system by administrative rule amendment(s) where the statutes provide authority. However, the building code system is established in law, requiring that some refinements must be implemented through changes to law.

In general the Commission works with building construction industry stakeholders to build consensus on legislative assignments and on modifications to the Florida Building Code, and relies on industry groups to take the lead in proposing specific legislation to implement proposed changes to statute. The Commission received two legislative assignments in 2016 that required reporting back to the Legislature prior to the 2017 Legislative Session. These recommendations were submitted to the Legislature by the required deadlines and are summarized in this section. The Commission's recommendations for 2017 legislative actions designed to improve the system's effectiveness are summarized below.

The Commission's recommendations for statutory changes resulting from the Florida Legislature's assignment pursuant to the requirements of Section 34 of HB 535 (Energy Rating Index) include recommending that the use of onsite renewable power generation should be allowed as an option to achieve compliance when using the ERI path (counted toward the ERI score adopted into the Code), and that there should not be any statutory timeframes associated with this provision, and that the ERI provision should be subject to the same review as other adopted code provisions utilizing the Commission's statutory code review process pursuant to the relevant provisions of Section 553.73, F.S. (Florida Building Code).

The Commission's recommendations regarding the Calder Sloan Swimming Pool Electrical Safety Task Force assignment include funding for science-based studies, funding to combat unlicensed activities, amending seller disclosure documents, and amending contractor continuing education requirements.

The Commission's other consensus developed recommendations for statutory changes were supported by industry stakeholders, who will take the lead on initiating any specific legislative proposals for the 2017 Legislative Session. The Commission's summary of recommendations for 2018 Legislative actions will be included in the Annual Report for the period July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018.

ATTACHMENT 7
2017 LEGISLATIVE BILL MATRIX

Bill #	Sponsor	Summary	Committees of Reference	Recent Activity
CS/SB 7000	Comm. Affairs	Requiring the commission to use the 6 th edition (2017), and subsequent editions of the Florida Building Code as the foundation code for the development of updates to the code and requiring the commission <u>to review the foundation code every three years to determine if a revision is necessary. The commission shall review the most current versions of certain international codes when evaluating if a revision is necessary.</u> Technical amendments related to water conservation practices or design criteria adopted by a local government shall be carried forward into new versions of the code. Reduces TAC voting requirements to 66% for approval of code amendments. Requires the Commission to adopt any provision from model codes necessary to maintain eligibility for federal funding from the National Flood Insurance Program, FEMA, and US Department of Housing and Urban Development.	Appropriations Subco. Gen. Gov. Appropriations	Favorable vote, on amended bill, from Appropriations Subco. Gen. Gov. Added language concerning water conservation amendments, voting requirements for TAC's, and mandatory adoption of certain portions of model code.
CS/HB 901 (Similar)	McClain	<u>Increases the code update cycle from 3 years to five years. Requires the commission to provide a fiscal impact statement when updating the code. Reduces the size of the Florida Building Commission from 27 members to 11 members.</u>	Careers and Comp. Subco. Commerce Committee	<u>Favorable vote by Careers and Competition Subcommittee on committee substitute 14-0.</u>
HB 559	Duran	Commissioner of Education shall grant requests from local school boards for exemptions from SREF requirements. Cost/benefit analysis must accompany the exemption request.	Prek-12 Appropriations Subco. PreK-12 Quality Subco. Appropriations Committee	Referred to committees and subcommittees.
SB 642 (Similar)	Garcia		Education Subco. K-12 Ed. Appropriations	

HB 741 (Identical)	Trumbull	first three fiscal years.	Appropriations Careers and Comp Subco. Government Ops. Subco. Commerce Committee	Favorable 29-0 by Commerce Committee. Placed on House Special Calendar.
HB 1123	Drake		Ways and Means Committee Appropriations Committee	
SB 1442 (Identical)	Broxson		Transportation Committee Appro. Subco. on Finance and Tax Appropriations Committee	Favorable 5-0 by Transportation Committee.
CS/SB 222	Steube	Only changes definition of ambulatory surgical centers and does not require Commission to create new standards with input from AHCA.	Health Policy Appropriations Subco. for HHS Appropriations	Health Policy Committee voted in favor 4-1.
HB 145 (Compare)	Fitzhegan	Creates standards for recovery care centers. The commission, with technical assistance from AHCA, is to update current special occupancy standards to include recovery care centers.	Health Innovation Subco. Health Appropriations Subco. Health and Human Services	House passed the bill 79-34. Awaiting Senate Committee referrals.
SB 306	Clemens	Permitting a member of the Florida Building Commission to abstain from voting on a matter that would inure to any gain or loss of the commissioner, a principal of the commissioner, or a relative. Requiring a member to abstain from voting if the matter is brought pursuant to 120.569, 120.60 or 120.80.	Ethics and Elections Government Oversight Community Affairs Rules	Referred to committees and subcommittees.
HB 389	Willhite	Revising provisions requiring the installation of carbon monoxide detectors in “residential parking structures” instead of all attached garages.	Careers and Competition Subco. Commerce Committee	Withdrawn prior to introduction.
CS/CS/SB 190	Artiles	Local jurisdictions are to issue permits for low voltage electric fences like low voltage alarm systems. Requirements for low voltage electric fences may require code changes to conform with new statutory requirements.	Regulated Industries Community Affairs Rules	Community Affairs voted in favor of committee substitute 7-0.
CS/CS/HB 241 (Similar)	Williamson	Local jurisdictions are to issue permits for low voltage electric fences like low voltage alarm systems. Changes definition of low voltage alarm system to include closed circuit tv and access controls. Requirements for low voltage electric fences may require code changes to conform with new statutory requirements.	Agriculture and Property Rights Subco. Local, Federal and Veterans Affairs Subco. Commerce Committee	CS/CS/HB 241 received a 28-0 favorable vote by the Commerce Committee. Passed on the House Floor 113-0.

CS/HB 727	Leek, Edwards	Requires DBPR to establish a program to certify ADA compliance experts. ADA compliance experts perform inspections of places of public accommodation to determine compliance with subchapter III, 42 U.S.C. s. 12182, of the American with Disabilities Act. Requires DBPR to create a registry to store remediation plans and certificates of conformity. Requires courts of this state to use remediation plans when determining if a suit for a violation of Title III of the ADA was brought in good faith and the appropriateness of attorney's fees.	Careers and Comp. Subco. Gov. Ops. Appro. Subco. Commerce Committee	Favorable 14-0 vote by Careers and Competition subcommittee.
SB 1398 (Similar)	Stewart		Regulated Industries Appro. Subco. Gen. Gov. Appropriations	
CS/CS/SB 860	Brandes	Creates an internship path to certification as a building inspector or plans examiner. Adds definition of "residential plans examiner". Adds performing plan reviews as a building official under an interagency service agreement to the definition of "building code administrator". Contains the original language from SB 7000 concerning changes to the process for developing and adopting the Florida Building Code. Expands scope of work for pool/spa contractors to include installation, replacement, disconnection, or reconnection of power wiring on the load side of the dedicated disconnecting means. Does not contain original language from SB 7000.	Community Affairs Regulated Industries Rules	Regulated Industries voted in favor of committee substitute 10-0.
CS/HB 909 (Similar)	Goodson		Careers and Comp. Subco. Oversight, Transparency & Admin. Subco. Commerce Committee	Oversight, Transparency, & Admin Subco., voted in favor 14-0.
HB 691	Jacobs	Any technical amendment related to water conservation practices shall be carried forward into subsequent editions of the code. The amendments are subject to review pursuant to Section 553.73, Florida Statutes.	Careers & Competition Subco. Local, Fed, and Veterans Affairs	Referred to committees and subcommittees.
CS/HB 1021	Avila	Provides funding for the continuation of the Construction Industry Workforce Task Force. Requires the Commission to amend the Florida Building Code to remove from the Florida Building Code-Energy Conservation duplicative commissioning requirements, to allow commissioning reports to be prepared by licensed design professionals, electrical engineers and mechanical engineers and to prohibit the adoption of ASHRAE Standard 90.1-2013 9.4.1.1(g). Requires the DOE and the DEO to commission a	Careers and Comp. Subco. Appropriations Committee Commerce Committee	The Appropriations Committee voted 23-0 in favor of a committee substitute.
	Perry			Communications, Energy and Public

SB 1312 (Similar)		study implementing several of the legislative recommendations from the Construction Workforce Task Force.	Communications, Energy and Public Utilities Community Affairs Rules	Utilities voted in favor 6-0.
SB 1634 CS/HB 1215 (Identical)	Steube Jacquet	By October 1, 2017, the Florida Building Commission must adopt a provision authorizing the permanent installation of a nonremovable, hoistway door space guard designed and installed to withstand a force of 75 pounds applied horizontally in residential elevators. The Florida Building Commission shall also adopt, into the building code, Section 399.031, F.S., relating to clearance requirements between elevator doors for elevators inside a private residence.	Community Affairs Rules Careers and Competition Subco. Government Operations and Tech. Appro. Subco. Commerce Committee.	Community Affairs voted in favor 6-0. Careers and Competition Subco. voted in favor of a committee substitute 13-0.