



COMBUSTIBLE DUST REGULATIONS, CODES AND STANDARDS BY STATE

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Combustible Dust Regulations, Codes, and Resources by State



The state-level regulations surrounding combustible dust are complex! Most states start with the same basic foundation — e.g., codes and standards developed by OSHA, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), and the International Code Council (ICC). But then they each put their own twist on the rules, for example, by adopting different editions of the codes, or sometimes only parts of a code, and making modifications. And, in some states, building and fire codes are established and enforced at the local level.

If you operate a facility, you must comply with all of the applicable regulations in your area. To help you better understand these regulations (or at least find contact info for the people in the know), we've compiled a list of state-level resources, which you'll find below. These resources include specific guidance on combustible dust when available, as well as links to state OSHA offices, labor departments and safety programs, building commission and fire marshal websites, and more.

Our goal is to maintain a comprehensive list of state regulations and resources related to combustible dust, so if you know of a code that has been updated or a resource that would be helpful here, please tell us. The more knowledge is out there about this hazard, the safer we all are.

OSHA Resources

- [OSHA standards that address combustible dust hazards](#)
- [OSHA Combustible Dust National Emphasis Program](#)
- [OSHA consensus standards on combustible dust](#) — These include standards from the NFPA, FM Global, and ICC. They are not OSHA regulations, but they may be required by state or local governments or individual companies.
- [OSHA Hazard Communication Guidance for Combustible Dusts](#)

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Alabama

Alabama operates under federal OSHA. Its building and fire regulations are based on multiple versions of ICC codes.

- [OSHA offices in Alabama](#)
- [Alabama Department of Labor](#)
- [Alabama Building Commission Codes and Standards](#)
- [Alabama State Fire Marshal Regulations](#)

Alaska

Alaska has an OSHA-approved state plan. Earlier in 2017, the Alaska Administrative Code was amended to the 2012 International Building, Fire, and Mechanical Codes.

- [OSHA offices in Alaska](#)
- [Alaska OSHA State Plan overview](#)
- [Alaska OSHA](#)
- [Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development: Labor Standards and Safety](#)
- [Alaska Department of Public Safety: Fire and Life Safety Regulations](#)

Arizona

Arizona has an OSHA-approved state plan. Arizona has adopted federal OSHA's Combustible Dust National Emphasis Program, and it's part of OSHA Region IX, which was placed under a local emphasis program for combustible dust in 2015. Building and fire codes are enforced at the local level.

- [OSHA offices in Arizona](#)
- [Arizona OSHA State Plan overview](#)
 - [OSHA Local Emphasis Program for Combustible Dust](#)
- [Arizona Division of Occupational Safety and Health](#)
- [Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management](#)

Arkansas

Arkansas operates under federal OSHA. Its fire prevention code is based on the 2012 International Building and Fire Codes.

- [OSHA offices in Arkansas](#)
- [Arkansas Department of Labor: Occupational Safety and Health Compliance Program](#)
- [Arkansas Fire Prevention Code](#)
- [Arkansas Division of Building Authority](#)

California

California has one of the country's most stringent OSHA-approved state plans. Title 8, Section 5174 outlines the regulations for controlling combustible dust. According to this standard, the preferred method of cleaning is with a permanently installed grounded vacuum cleaning system. California is part of OSHA Region IX, which was placed under a local emphasis program for combustible dust in 2015.

- [OSHA offices in California](#)
- [Cal/OSHA](#)
 - [Title 8, Section 5174: Combustible Dusts — General](#)
 - [Hazard Assessment Checklist](#)
 - [OSHA Local Emphasis Program for Combustible Dust](#)
- [California Building Standards Commission](#)
 - [California Building Standards Code](#)
- [California State Fire Marshal](#)

Colorado

Colorado operates under federal OSHA. Its Building Code Compliance Policy was updated in July 2017 and includes many of the most recent ICC codes as well as NFPA codes.

- [OSHA offices in Colorado](#)
- [Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment: Workplace Safety](#)
- [Colorado Building Codes](#)
- [Colorado Division of Fire Prevention and Control: Fire and Life Safety](#)

Connecticut

Connecticut's OSHA-approved state plan is identical to federal OSHA. In a reversal of the trend in most states, Connecticut's most recent safety code removes several provisions related to combustible dust and housekeeping.

- [OSHA offices in Connecticut](#)
- [Connecticut Department of Labor's Division of Occupational Safety and Health](#)
 - [CONN-OSHA Quarterly, February 2017: Explosion Hazards of Combustible Dust](#)
- [Connecticut Office of the State Building Inspector](#)
- [Connecticut Office of State Fire Marshal](#)
 - [2016 Connecticut Fire Safety Code](#)

Delaware

Delaware operates under federal OSHA. The state doesn't have any specific combustible dust regulations, but it does provide some resources about the hazard.

- [OSHA offices in Delaware](#)
- [Delaware Workplace Safety Program](#)
- [Delaware Division of Industrial Affairs: Office of Safety and Health Consultation](#)
 - [Combustible Dust \[Presentation\]](#)
- [Delaware Building Permits and Construction Codes](#)
- [Delaware Office of the State Fire Marshal](#)

Florida



Florida operates under federal OSHA. The state fire code is based on NFPA 1: Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Florida](#)
 - [OSHA Emphasis Programs in Florida \[Presentation\]](#)
- [Florida Occupational Health Surveillance](#)
- [Florida Building Codes](#)
- [Florida Fire Prevention Code](#)

Hawaii



Hawaii has an OSHA-approved state plan. Hawaii has adopted federal OSHA's Combustible Dust National Emphasis Program, and it's part of OSHA Region IX, which was placed under a local emphasis program for combustible dust in 2015.

- [OSHA offices in Hawaii](#)
- [State of Hawaii Occupational Safety and Health](#)
 - [Combustible Dust National Emphasis Program](#)
 - [OSHA Local Emphasis Program for Combustible Dust](#)
- [Hawaii State Fire Council](#)
- [Building Code Rules](#)

Georgia



Georgia operates under federal OSHA but has a state combustible dust regulation, issued by the Office of Insurance and Safety Fire Commissioner. Under the law, all facilities that manufacture, process, or handle combustible dust must register with the Fire Commissioner and adhere to other safety measures. The same goes for a facility in any industry that has manufacturing processes that create combustible dust.

- [OSHA offices in Georgia](#)
- [Georgia Occupational Health and Safety Surveillance Program](#)
- [Georgia Office of Insurance and Safety Fire Commissioner](#)
 - [Rules and Regulations for the State Minimum Fire Safety Standards for Loss Prevention Due to Combustible Dust Explosions and Fire](#)
 - [Dust Registration page](#)
- [Georgia's Construction Codes](#)

Idaho



Idaho operates under federal OSHA. Its fire code is based on the 2012 International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Idaho](#)
- [Idaho Division of Building Safety](#)
- [Idaho Fire code](#)

Illinois



Illinois operates under federal OSHA. The state fire code is based on the 2000 edition of the NFPA 101 Life Safety Code.

- [OSHA offices in Illinois](#)
- [Illinois OSHA](#)
 - [Employer's Compliance and Training Guide to the OSHA Permit-Required Confined Space Standard 29 CFR 1910.146](#)
- [Illinois Health and Safety](#)
- [Illinois Building Codes and Regulations](#)
- [Illinois State Fire Marshal](#)
 - [Fact Sheet: What Is the State Fire Code?](#)

Indiana



Indiana's OSHA-approved state plan is identical to federal OSHA. Though the state doesn't have a specific combustible dust regulation, it does provide some guidelines for facilities that handle combustible dust.

- [OSHA offices in Indiana](#)
- [Indiana OSHA](#)
- [Indiana Fire Prevention & Building Safety Commission / Code Services](#)
 - [Guidance: Hazard Communication Program at Grain Handling, Feed, Ingredient & Processing Facilities](#)
- [Indiana State Fire Marshal](#)
 - [Standard Operating Guidelines for Hazardous Materials Teams](#)

Iowa



Iowa has an OSHA-approved state plan. Iowa has adopted federal OSHA's Combustible Dust National Emphasis Program. The 2015 International Fire Code is applicable statewide.

- [OSHA offices in Iowa](#)
- [Iowa OSHA Administrative Rules and Iowa Code](#)
 - [Iowa OSHA Guidance](#)
- [Iowa Building Code Bureau](#)
- [Iowa State Fire Marshal](#)

Kansas

Kansas operates under federal OSHA. Building codes are determined by local jurisdictions.

- [OSHA offices in Kansas](#)
- [Kansas Department of Labor: Workplace Safety](#)
- [Kansas State Fire Marshal: Code Listing](#)

Kentucky

Kentucky has an OSHA-approved state plan. Its building code, adopted in April 2017, stipulates that all buildings that store or handle combustible dusts must comply with NFPA codes and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Kentucky](#)
- [Kentucky Occupational Safety and Health OSH Regulations](#)
- [Kentucky Building Code](#)
 - [Kentucky Standard of Safety](#)
- [Kentucky State Fire Marshal](#)

Louisiana

Louisiana operates under federal OSHA. The state Uniform Construction Code includes the 2006 International Building Code and the 1999 National Electrical Code. The state fire marshal enforces the 2015 edition of the NFPA 101 Life Safety Code.

- [OSHA offices in Louisiana](#)
- [Louisiana Workforce Commission](#)
- [Louisiana State Uniform Construction Code Council](#)
- [Louisiana State Fire Marshal](#)
 - [Codes, Rules and Laws](#)

Maine

Maine has an OSHA-approved state plan that covers state and local government employees. Otherwise, it operates under federal OSHA.

- [OSHA offices in Maine](#)
- [Maine Department of Labor: Workplace Safety and Health](#)
 - [SafetyWorks](#)
- [Maine Bureau of Building Codes and Standards](#)
- [Maine Office of State Fire Marshal](#)

Maryland

Maryland has an OSHA-approved state plan. It considers combustible dust a high-emphasis hazard.

- [OSHA offices in Maryland](#)
- [Maryland Occupational Safety and Health \(MOSH\) - Division of Labor and Industry](#)
 - [Combustible Dust National Emphasis Program](#)
 - [General Industry Checklist for Self-Inspection](#)
 - [Construction Checklist for Self-Inspection](#)
 - [Access to Information about Hazardous and Toxic Substances](#)
- [Maryland Building Codes](#)
- [Maryland Fire Codes and Ordinance Information](#)

Massachusetts

Massachusetts operates under federal OSHA. Both the state building code and the state fire code have provisions related to combustible dust.

- [OSHA offices in Massachusetts](#)
- [Massachusetts Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development](#)
 - [Workplace Safety and Health for Public Employees](#)
 - [Massachusetts Workplace Safety and Health Program](#)
- [Massachusetts State Building Code](#)
 - [Use and Occupancy Classification](#)
- [Massachusetts State Fire and Electrical Code](#)

Michigan

Michigan has an OSHA-approved state plan. In 2009, Michigan signed an agreement with BS&B Pressure Safety Management to provide instructional programs for workers focused on combustible dust hazards

- [OSHA offices in Michigan](#)
- [Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration](#)
 - [Occupational Health Standards](#)
 - [Michigan Right to Know Compliance Guide](#)
 - [Combustible Dust: Michigan Legislative and Enforcement Overview \[NFPA Presentation\]](#)
- [Michigan Bureau of Construction Codes](#)
- [Michigan State Fire Marshal](#)

Minnesota

Minnesota has an OSHA-approved state plan. The state has a combustible dust directive, which is used to assist staff in administering the state OSHA plan. It's not legally binding, but it does provide an indication of what inspectors will be looking for.

- [OSHA offices in Minnesota](#)
- [Minnesota OSHA Compliance -- Standards and Regulations](#)
 - [Combustible Dust Directive](#)
- [Guide to the Minnesota State Building Code](#)
- [Minnesota State Fire Marshal: Fire Code](#)

Mississippi

Mississippi operates under federal OSHA. Building codes are adopted at the county and local levels.

- [OSHA offices in Mississippi](#)
- [Mississippi State Department of Health](#)
- [Mississippi Uniform Building Codes](#)
- [Mississippi State Fire Marshal](#)

Missouri

Missouri operates under federal OSHA. The state DOL provides several samples of safety programs and plans, including for fire prevention and hazard communication. Building codes are adopted at the county and local levels.

- [OSHA offices in Missouri](#)
- [Missouri Department of Labor & Industrial Relations](#)
 - [Sample Fire-Prevention Plan](#)
 - [Sample Hazard Communication Program](#)
- [Official Missouri State Website](#)
- [Missouri State Fire Marshal](#)

Montana

Montana operates under federal OSHA. In 1993, the state enacted the Montana Safety Culture Act (MSCA) “to raise workplace safety to a preeminent position in the minds of all Montana’s workers and employers.” The state has adopted the 2012 editions of both the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Montana](#)
- [Montana Department of Labor and Industry: Montana Safety and Health](#)
 - [Montana Safety Culture Act](#)
 - [Confined Space Entry \[Informational booklet\]](#)
- [Montana Code Annotated 2017](#)
- [Montana Current Building Codes](#)
- [Montana State Fire Marshal](#)

Nebraska

Nebraska operates under federal OSHA. The state has adopted the 2012 edition of the International Building Code. The state fire code references NFPA 1 and NFPA 101.

- [OSHA offices in Nebraska](#)
- [Nebraska Department of Labor](#)
- [Nebraska Department of Administrative Services: State Building Division](#)
- [Nebraska State Fire Marshal](#)
 - [Nebraska Fire Code](#)

Nevada

Nevada has an OSHA-approved state plan that is almost identical to federal OSHA. Nevada is part of OSHA Region IX, which was placed under a local emphasis program for combustible dust in 2015. The state has adopted the 2012 editions of both the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Nevada](#)
- [Nevada Department of Business & Industry: Industrial Relations](#)
 - [Nevada Administrative Code: Chapter 618 - Occupational Safety and Health](#)
 - [OSHA Local Emphasis Program for Combustible Dust](#)
- [Nevada Public Works Division](#)
- [Nevada State Fire Marshal](#)
 - [Technical Principles and Practices of Fire Prevention: Module Industrial](#)
 - [Hazard Communication and GHS: What Employees Need to Know](#)

New Hampshire



New Hampshire operates under federal OSHA. The state was one of the first to make laws to protect workers, and they continue that commitment by providing myriad resources about workplace health and safety. The state has adopted the 2009 edition of the International Building Code. The state fire code references the Life Safety Code 2015 edition and the Uniform Fire Code NFPA 1, 2009 edition.

- [OSHA offices in New Hampshire](#)
- [New Hampshire Department of Labor](#)
 - [Safety & Training Division](#)
- [New Hampshire State Building Code](#)
- [New Hampshire Department of Safety: Division of Fire Safety](#)
 - [Informational Bulletins](#)

New Jersey



New Jersey has an OSHA-approved state plan. The state building subcode adopts the 2015 International Building Code and the 2006 International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in New Jersey](#)
- [New Jersey Department of Labor and Workforce Development](#)
- [Public Employees Occupational Safety and Health \(PEOSH\)](#)
- [New Jersey Codes and Regulations](#)
- [New Jersey Division of Fire Safety](#)

New Mexico



New Mexico has an OSHA-approved state plan that's identical to federal OSHA, with the addition of some state-specific standards including three related to hazard communication. The state has adopted the 2015 International Building Code and the 2003 International Fire Code. Some jurisdictions have additional code requirements.

- [OSHA offices in New Mexico](#)
- [New Mexico Occupational Health and Safety Bureau](#)
- [New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department: Construction Industries & Manufactured Housing — Rules and Laws](#)
- [New Mexico State Fire Marshal](#)

New York

New York has an OSHA-approved state plan that incorporates several state-initiated standards including its own regulation on recording and reporting occupational injuries and illnesses. New York State and New York City have both adopted the 2015 editions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in New York](#)
- [New York Department of Labor: Public Employee Safety & Health \(PESH\)](#)
 - [Hazard Communication Program in an Agricultural Setting](#)
 - [Field Operations Manual](#)
- [New York State Division of Building Standards and Codes \(BSC\)](#)
- [New York State Fire Prevention and Building Code Council](#)
 - [Operating Permit Application Form](#)

North Carolina

North Carolina has an OSHA-approved state plan, which specifies that combustible dust hazards may be cited using either 29 CFR 1910.22(a) - Housekeeping or N.C. General Statute 95-129(1), aka the General Duty Clause. The Department of Labor provides many resources about combustible dust, including videos and training courses. North Carolina updates its state codes every three years. The proposed 2018 NC codes are based on the 2015 International Codes.

- [OSHA offices in North Carolina](#)
- [North Carolina Department of Labor Standards Information and Activity](#)
 - [Combustible Dust Explosion Prevention Program](#)
 - [Special Emphasis Program for Food Manufacturing Facilities](#)
 - [Self-Inspection Checklist](#)
 - [Hazard Communication \[Presentation\]](#)
 - [Occupational Safety and Health Topics A to Z: Combustible Dust](#)
 - » [Compliance Directives](#)
 - » [A Guide to Combustible Dusts](#)
 - » [Combustible Dust Hazard Alert](#)
 - » [Department of Labor Library: Fire Safety Library Listings](#)
 - » [OSH Training and Outreach Services](#)
 - [General Industry Basic Safety and Health Management Program](#)
 - [Wood Products Industry Safety and Health Management Program](#)
 - [A Guide to Occupational Exposure to Wood, Wood Dust, and Combustible Dust Hazards](#)
 - [A Guide to Safety and Health in Feed and Grain Mills](#)
 - [A Guide to Safe Work Practices in the Poultry Processing Industry](#)
 - [North Carolina State Building Codes](#)
 - [North Carolina State Fire Marshal](#)
 - » [Additional combustible dust resources](#)

North Dakota

North Dakota operates under federal OSHA. The state offers online safety training and risk management solutions for a wide range of topics, including combustible dust. The state building code is based on the 2012 International Building Code.

- [OSHA offices in North Dakota](#)
- [North Dakota Department of Health](#)
- [North Dakota Workforce Safety & Insurance](#)
 - [Online Learning Management System \[Course catalog\]](#)
 - [Contractor Weekly Safety Inspection Report](#)
- [North Dakota Division of Community Services](#)
 - [North Dakota State Building Code](#)
 - [North Dakota Attorney General \[State Fire Marshal's Office\]](#)

Ohio

Ohio operates under federal OSHA. The Ohio Administrative Code includes a section on combustible dust that references several NFPA standards and specifies vacuum cleaning as the preferred housekeeping method. The state has adopted the 2009 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Ohio](#)
- [Ohio Administrative Code: Section 1301:7-7-13 Combustible Dust-Production Operations](#)
- [Ohio Department of Commerce](#)
 - [Division of Industrial Compliance](#)
 - » [Board of Building Standards](#)
 - [State Fire Marshal](#)

Oklahoma

Oklahoma operates under federal OSHA. The state has adopted, with modifications, the 2015 editions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Oklahoma](#)
- [Oklahoma Public Employees Occupational Safety & Health Division](#)
 - [Workplace Safety & Health Division](#)
 - [Confined Space Program](#)
 - [Items for Consideration for Self-Inspection](#)
- [Oklahoma Uniform Building Code Commission](#)
- [Oklahoma State Fire Marshal](#)

Oregon

Oregon has an OSHA-approved state plan that has many unique standards for general industry, construction, and agriculture. The state building and fire codes are based on the 2012 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Oregon](#)
- [Oregon OSHA](#)
 - [Combustible Dust](#)
 - [Hazard Alert: Combustible Dust](#)
 - [Oregon OSHA's Guide to the GHS-aligned Hazard Communication Standard](#)
- [State of Oregon Building Codes Division](#)
 - [Adopted Codes Online](#)
- [Oregon State Police - Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal](#)

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania operates under federal OSHA. The state has adopted the 2009 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Pennsylvania](#)
- [Pennsylvania Department of Labor & Industry](#)
 - [Workplace & Community Safety](#)
 - [Occupational & Industrial Safety](#)
 - [Health & Safety Division](#)
 - [Uniform Construction Code](#)
- [Pennsylvania Office of the State Fire Commissioner](#)
- [Pennsylvania Insurance Department](#)

Rhode Island

Rhode Island operates under federal OSHA. The state building code incorporates the 2012 International Building Code, and the state fire safety code references NFPA 1.

- [OSHA offices in Rhode Island](#)
- [Rhode Island Department of Labor and Training](#)
 - [Occupational Safety](#)
 - [Workforce Regulation and Safety](#)
- [Rhode Island State Building & Fire Code Regulations](#)
- [Rhode Island Building Code Commission](#)
- [Rhode Island Fire Safety Code Board of Appeal & Review](#)

South Carolina

South Carolina has an OSHA-approved state plan that is nearly identical to federal OSHA, with only a few state-specific standards. The state has adopted, with modifications, the 2015 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in South Carolina](#)
- [South Carolina OSHA](#)
- [South Carolina Building Codes Council](#)
 - [Building Codes in Effect for South Carolina](#)
- [South Carolina State Fire Marshal](#)
 - [Special Occupancy Requirements: Combustible Dust-Producing Operations](#)
 - [Hazardous Materials and the IFC](#)

South Dakota

South Dakota operates under federal OSHA. The state has approved the 2015 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code for local adoption.

- [OSHA offices in South Dakota](#)
- [South Dakota Department of Labor & Regulation](#)
- [South Dakota Legislature: Codified Laws — Building Codes and Standards](#)
- [South Dakota State Fire Marshal](#)
- [South Dakota Department of Insurance](#)

Tennessee

Tennessee has an OSHA-approved state plan nearly identical to federal OSHA, with the exception of a few unique standards for general industry. The state has adopted the 2012 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Tennessee](#)
- [TOSHA Standards and Rules](#)
 - [TOSHA Combustible Dust National Emphasis Program](#)
 - [Globally Harmonized Hazard Communication and the Tennessee Right-To-Know Law](#)
 - [What-To-Do Booklet: A Template for Compliance With Hazard Communication Standard and the Tennessee Hazardous Chemical Right-To-Know Law](#)
- [Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance: Codes Enforcement](#)
- [Tennessee State Fire Marshal's Office](#)
 - [Tennessee State Fire Marshal's Office Currently Adopted Codes](#)

Texas

Texas operates under federal OSHA. The state has adopted the 2006 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code, but jurisdictions are authorized to adopt later versions.

- [OSHA offices in Texas](#)
- [Texas Workforce Commission](#)
 - [OSHA - Workplace Safety and Health Requirements](#)
- [Texas State Law Library: Building Codes](#)
- [Texas State Fire Marshal's Office](#)
- [Texas Department of Insurance](#)
 - [Workplace Safety](#)
 - [Wood Dust Hazards and Controls](#)
 - [Safety and Health Resource Links](#)

Utah

Utah has an OSHA-approved state plan with several unique standards, including one for combustible substances in the agriculture industry. The Utah Administrative Code contains some sections on dust collectors and ventilation for facilities that contain combustible dust. The Utah State Codes are based on the 2015 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Utah](#)
- [Utah Occupational Safety and Health \(UOSH\)](#)
- [Utah Administrative Code](#)
- [Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing: Uniform Building Codes](#)
- [Utah Department of Public Safety: Fire Marshal](#)

Vermont

Vermont has an OSHA-approved state plan that is nearly identical to federal OSHA. The Vermont Fire & Building Safety Code is based on the 2012 International Building Code, NFPA 101, and NFPA 1.

- [OSHA offices in Vermont](#)
- [Vermont Occupational Safety and Health Administration](#)
 - [Project WorkSAFE Guide to the GHS-aligned Hazard Communication Standard](#)
- [Vermont Division of Fire Safety](#)
 - [Codes and Standards](#)
 - [Building Code and Safety Services](#)
- [Vermont 2015 Fire & Building Safety Code](#)

Virginia

Virginia has an OSHA-approved state plan that includes the majority of federal OSHA standards as well as a few unique ones. The Virginia Uniform Statewide Building Code incorporates much of the 2012 International Building Code. The fire code is enforced at the local level.

- [OSHA offices in Virginia](#)
- [Virginia Department of Labor and Industry: OSHA/VOSH Standards](#)
- [Virginia Uniform Statewide Building Code](#)
- [Virginia Statewide Fire Prevention Code](#)

Washington

Washington has an OSHA-approved state plan that contains many unique standards, several of which apply to combustible dust. The state has adopted the 2015 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Washington](#)
- [Washington State Department of Labor & Industries: Division of Occupational Safety & Health – Rules & Requirements](#)
 - [Combustible Dusts](#)
 - » [List of Applicable Rules](#)
 - [Enforcement and Consultation Guidance for Combustible Dust Hazards](#)
 - [Regional Directive: Grain Handling Facilities - Inspection Guidance and Standards Clarification](#)
 - [Hazard Alert: Deadly Sawmill Dust Explosions](#)
 - [Combustible Dust Mitigation Solutions – Bridging the gap between hazardous wood dust awareness and actively eliminating risk through effective mitigation programs in wood product manufacturing](#)
- [Washington State Building Code Council](#)
 - [Washington State Building Code](#)
- [Washington State Fire Marshal](#)

Wisconsin

Wisconsin operates under federal OSHA. The Wisconsin Commercial Building Code includes the 2009 International Building Code. The state fire prevention code is the 2012 edition of NFPA 1.

- [OSHA offices in Wisconsin](#)
- [Wisconsin Department of Health Services: Occupational Health Program](#)
- [Wisconsin Department of Safety and Professional Services](#)
 - [Public Sector Employee Safety Program](#)
 - [Commercial Buildings — Administrative Code](#)
 - [The Building and Fire Prevention Code Relationship \[Presentation\]](#)
- [Wisconsin Department of Justice: State Fire Marshal](#)

West Virginia

West Virginia operates under federal OSHA. The state has adopted the 2015 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in West Virginia](#)
- [West Virginia Department of Labor — Services](#)
- [West Virginia State Building Code](#)
- [West Virginia State Fire Marshal](#)

Wyoming

Wyoming has an OSHA-approved state plan, which adopts federal OSHA standards identically and adds a few standards in areas where no federal standard exists. In Wyoming, building codes are voluntary. The state fire marshal has adopted the 2015 versions of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

- [OSHA offices in Wyoming](#)
- [Wyoming Department of Workforce Standards: Federal OSHA Standards](#)
- [Wyoming Department of Fire Prevention and Electrical Safety: Codes and Standards](#)

About Nilfisk Industrial Vacuums

Nilfisk Industrial Vacuums (Morgantown, PA), a division of Nilfisk, Inc., is one of the largest providers of cleaning equipment in North America. Equipped with exceptionally efficient filtration systems and user-friendly features, the company's vacuums play a critical role in thousands of manufacturing facilities and industrial processes across North America. Supported by a direct sales force and an extensive dealer network, Nilfisk Industrial Vacuums helps customers solve a variety of cleaning challenges, including combustible dust, general maintenance, overhead cleaning, abatement, process integration, laboratory/cleanroom control, and more.

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