

Increasing Resilience in the Built Environment with Cool Roofs and Walls

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Mission

To bring objective, scientific information related to cool surfaces to critical discussions and informed decisions about the impacts of heat islands, extreme heat, and energy use in the built environment.

The CRRC **does not** advocate for specific requirements





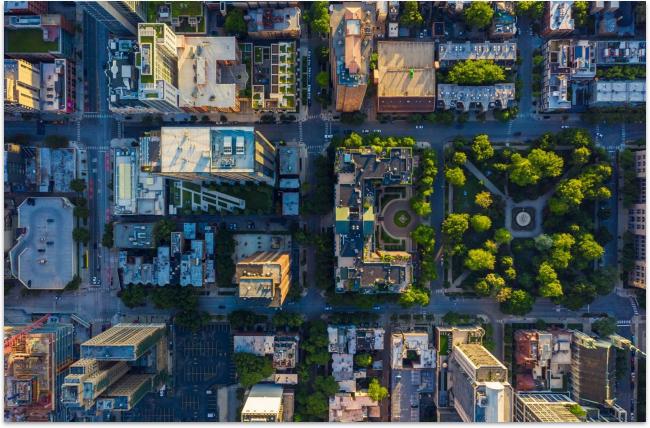
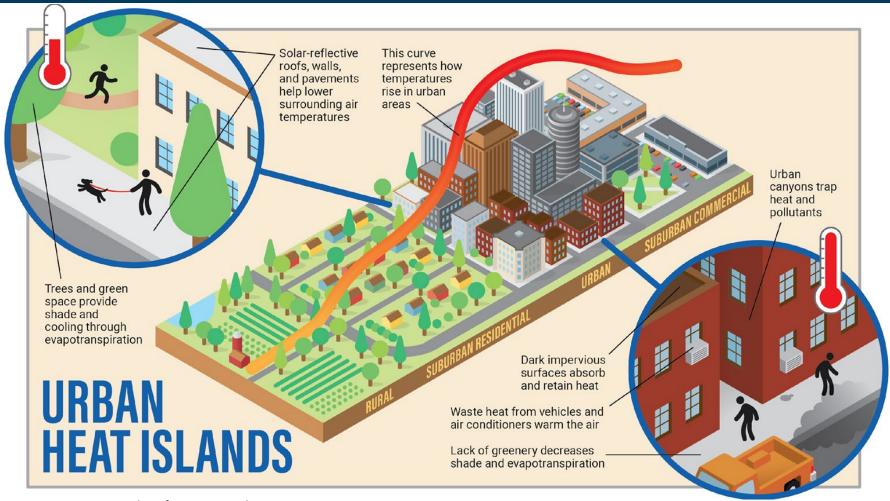
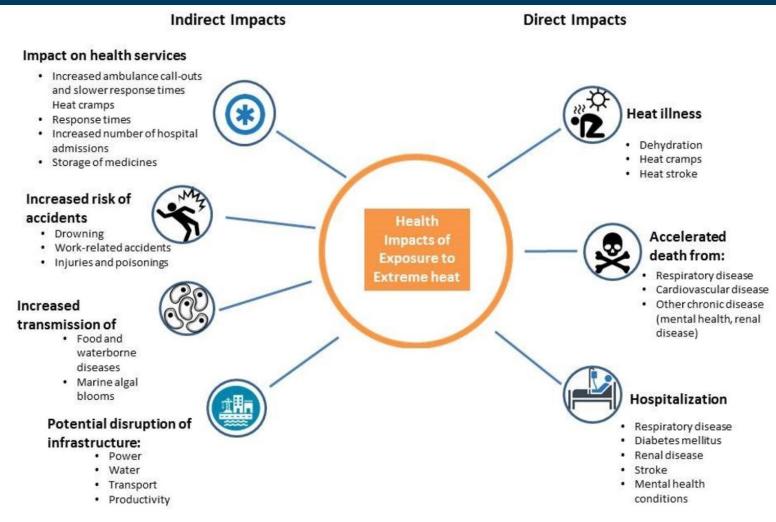


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Cities are typically hotter than surrounding suburban and rural areas



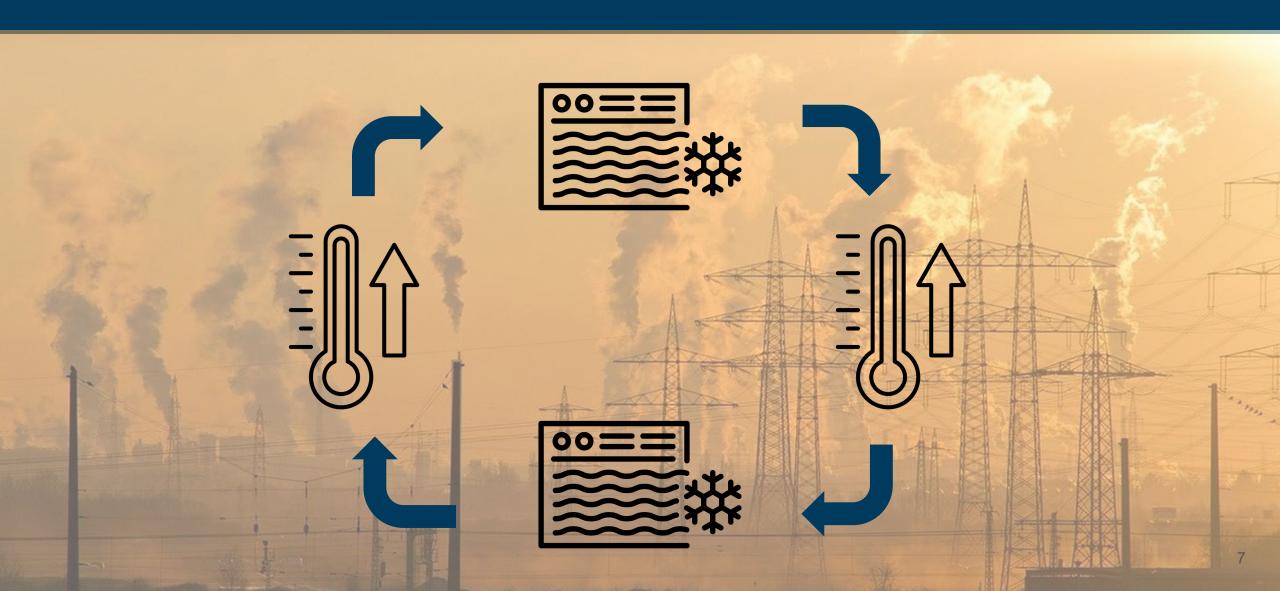
Heat is the leading weather-related cause of human mortality in the U.S.



Heat also impacts energy use and air quality



A/C use creates a positive feedback loop



Cool roofs and walls reduce surface temperatures and product multiscale benefits





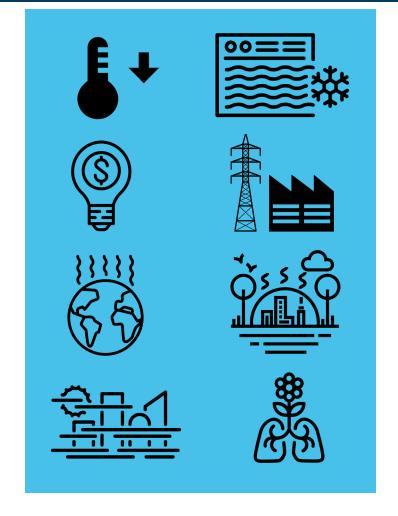
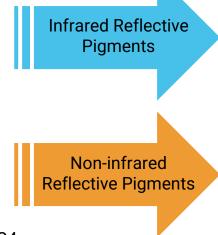


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Cool products come in many materials, shapes, and colors







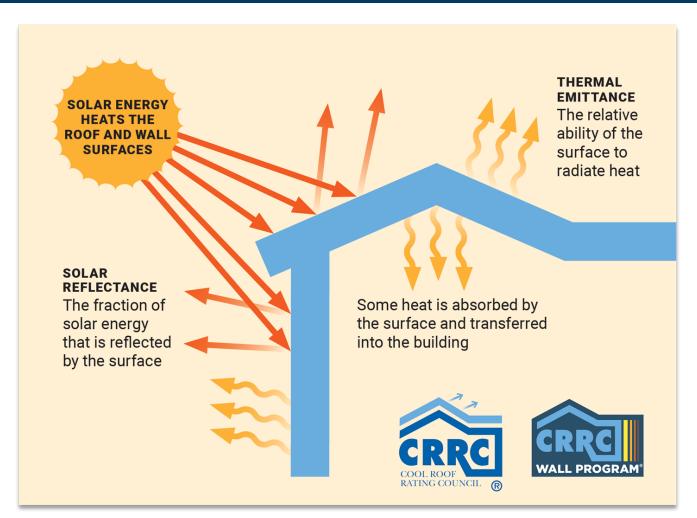
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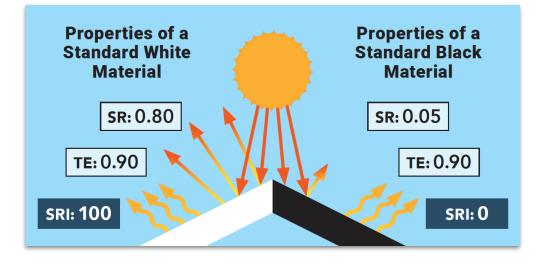


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Surface Radiative Properties



Solar Reflectance Index (roofs only)



Radiative Property Testing

- Solar Reflectance Standards
 - ASTM C1549
 - ASTM E903
 - ASTM E1918
 - 410-Solar Test Method*
- Thermal Emittance Standards
 - ASTM C1371
 - Slide Method*

*Not an ASTM Method

D&S Solar Spectrum Reflectometer



Image Source: Devices and Services



SOC 410-Solar Reflectometer



Image Source: Surface Optics Corporation

Natural weathering is crucial for understanding radiative performance over time





Image Source: Atlas Weathering Services



Image Source: Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory



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Laboratory Aging for Roof Products

- Based on ASTM D7897
- Roof products only





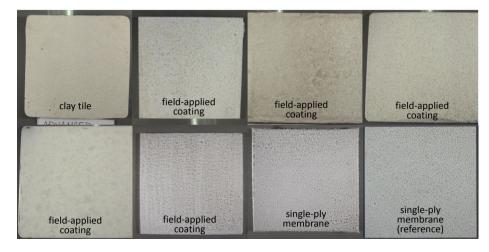
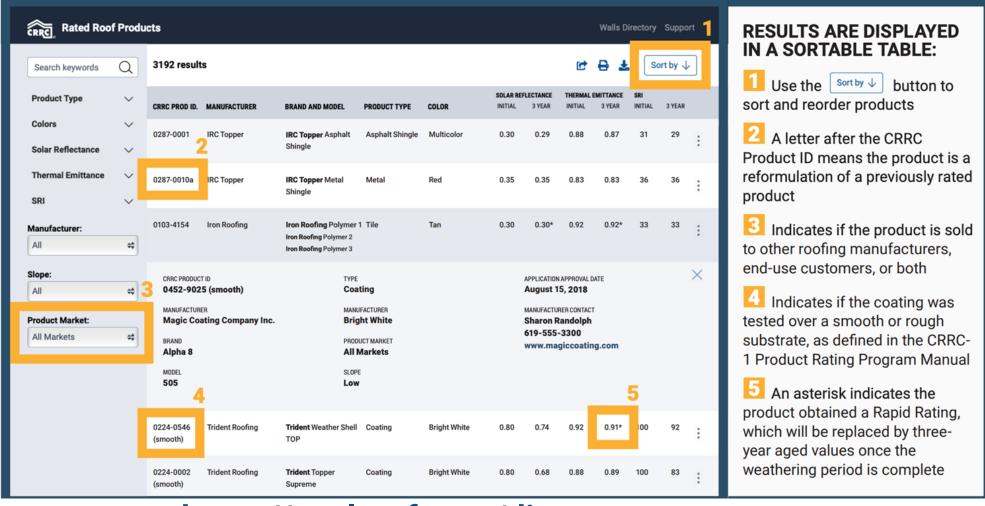




Image Source: Heat Island Group, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory

Ratings are published online



Rated product labeling



Rated Product ID #: 0000-0000

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Solar Reflectance	0.00	0.00
Thermal Emittance	0.00	0.00

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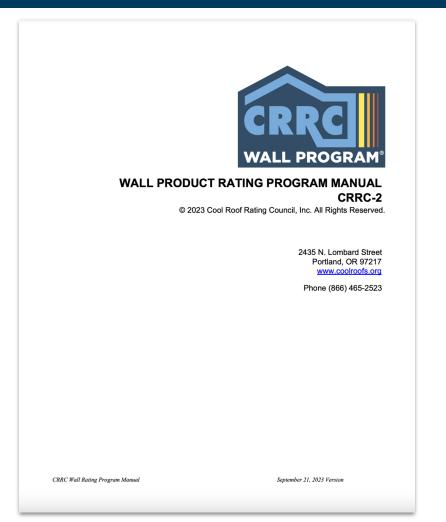
Wall Rated Product ID #: W000-0000

Solar Reflectance 0.00 Pending
Thermal Emittance 0.00 Pending

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Wall Product Rating Program

- Launched January 2022
- First rating program of its kind in the world
- Entirely separate from CRRC Roof Program
- Diverse set of stakeholders developed programmatic and technical requirements
- Currently proposing to include walls in ANSI/CRRC S100 standard



Important role of third-party ratings



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- Informs consumers about product's ability to reduce heat gain
- Helps consumers ID higher performing/compliant products
- Gives assurance of unbiased and verified data
 - Provides validity to marketing claims
 - Supports programs and policies





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A 'Cool Roof' Can Help You Beat The Heat — And Save Money

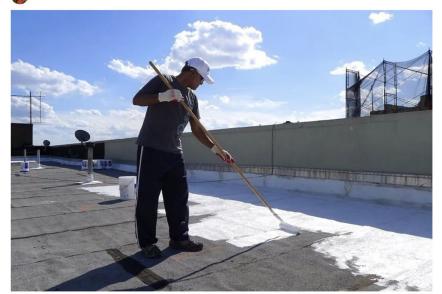
By Erin Stone

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How Cities Are Adapting to Climate Change





The Washington Post

Democracy Dies in Darkness

Opinion | Extreme heat is punishing the country. Here's how to prepare for more.

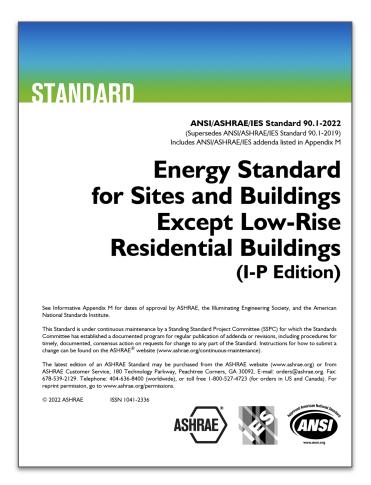


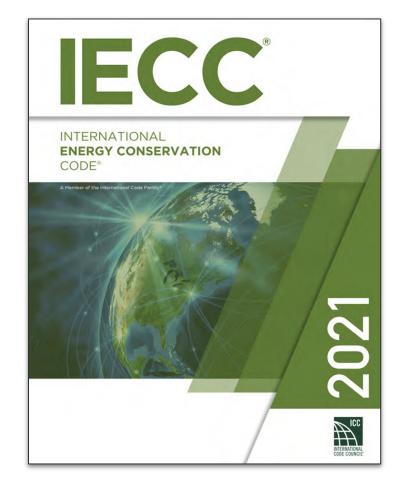
"Reflective building materials, such as cool roofs, which reflect sunlight and can reduce peak daytime temperatures, should be integrated into new buildings and retrofitted on old ones" - WP Editorial Board

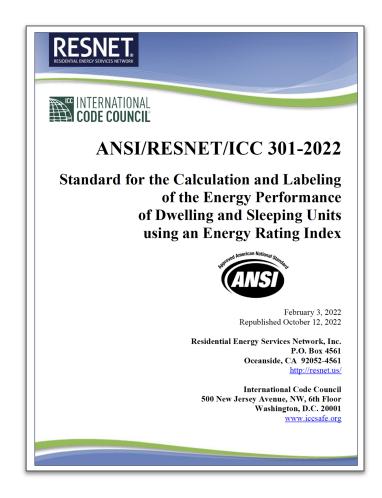
FORBES > REAL ESTATE Protecting Your Home From Extreme Heat Damage

"You may not have heard the term 'cool roof' or 'cool walls,' but both are designed to reflect sunlight and absorb less heat, reducing the ambient temperature of indoor and outdoor spaces" - *Forbes*

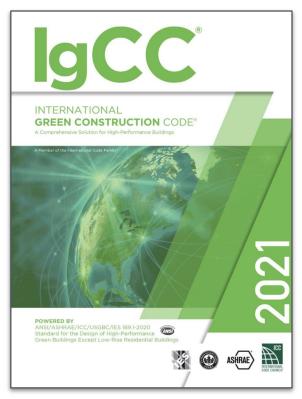
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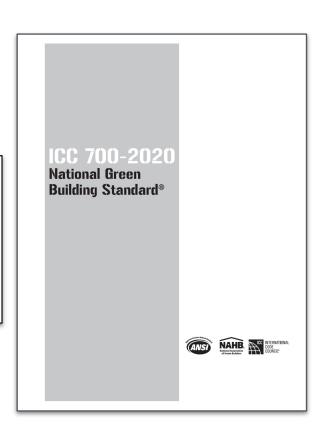
Green Building Standards and Programs





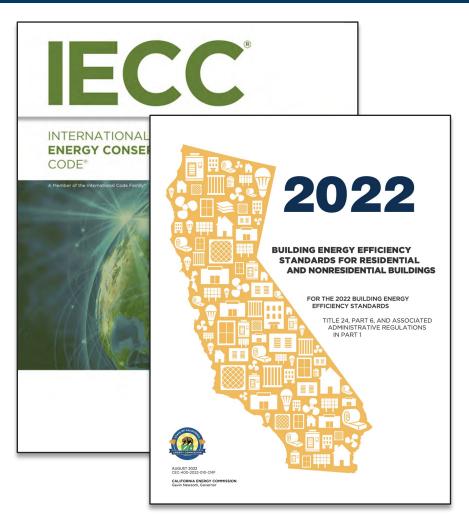


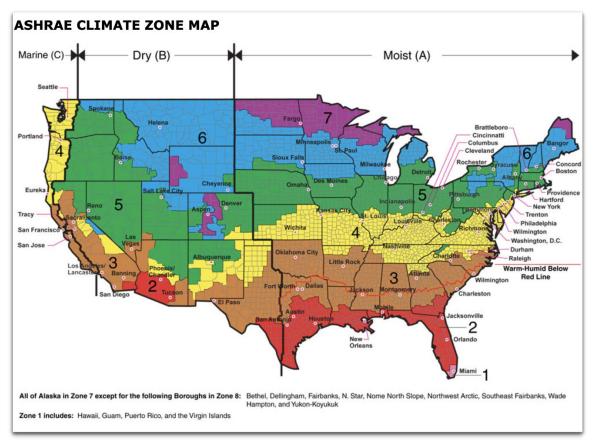




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Municipal and State Codes





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Federal Resources

Funding

Inflation Reduction Act (IRA)

Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL)

FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Assistance (HMA) grant programs

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

Guides

HUD Climate Resilience Implementation Guide

DOE Building America Solutions Center

FEMA HMA Fact Sheet



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Challenges to Wide-Scale Deployment

Awareness & Education (Demand)

Product
Availability
(Markets)

Financial Incentives (Cost)

Potential unintended impacts (Design)

U.S. Cool Surfaces Deployment Project

Challenge

Uptake of cool surfaces has been strong in California and Florida, but limited nationally



Dramatically increase the climateappropriate deployment of cool roofs and walls across the U.S., with emphasis on their application to disadvantaged communities









DOE-funded U.S. Cool Surfaces Deployment Project aims to make our aging buildings cooler and more heat resilient with reflective roofs and walls

U.S. Cool Surfaces Deployment Project

19 transformative ideas include

- "Keep Your Cool" education campaign
- High-profile cool roof/wall demonstrations in disadvantaged communities
- Technical assistance to governments

Seeking participants

- Read the <u>deployment plan</u>
- Join the education team
- Join the demonstration team
- Sign up https://CoolSurfaces.LBL.gov



