

Zone Zero Property Compliance Checklist

California Fire Hazard Severity Zone · AB 3074 · SB 504 · AB 1455
 Based on April 2026 Board of Forestry and Fire Protection Draft Regulations

Property Address		Assessor Parcel Number (APN)	
Owner Name		Phone / Email	
Local AHJ (Authority Having Jurisdiction)		AHJ Contact / Phone	
Phase 2 Deadline (confirmed with AHJ)	Assessment Date	Assessor / License #	

CONTRACTOR LICENSE REFERENCE — CALIFORNIA CSLB

DIY	Homeowner can perform without a contractor license	C-10	Electrical Contractor — exterior electrical, lighting, conduit sealing
C-27	Landscaping Contractor — vegetation removal, grading, irrigation	C-20	HVAC Contractor — duct sealing, HVAC penetration work
C-13	Fencing Contractor — all fence and gate installation and replacement	ARBORIST	ISA Certified Arborist — tree trimming near structures (recommended)
C-39	Roofing Contractor — gutter, roof surface, eave, and fascia work	B-General	General Building Contractor — whole-property assessments, structural work, multi-trade projects
C-35	Lathing & Plastering / C-29 Masonry — stucco, concrete, masonry work	ASSESS	Licensed Zone Zero Contractor Assessment — recommended before any Phase 2 work
C-61/D-4	Door & Window Installation — replacement windows and exterior doors		

HOW TO USE Walk every structure on your property. Complete each category systematically. Check the box only when the item is **fully completed**. Contractor license tags indicate the California CSLB license class required — items marked **DIY** can be done by the homeowner without a license. Items marked **ASSESS** should be completed by a licensed contractor before Phase 2 work begins. Photograph each completed item and retain all documentation.

PHASE 1 — CLEARING & REMOVAL | REQUIRED WITHIN 3 YEARS OF ADOPTION | EST. 2027–2028

1. Landscaping & Vegetation

The 0–5 foot perimeter must be cleared of all combustible ground cover and organic material. Basic clearing is DIY. Tree work near structures should involve a certified arborist.

LICENSE REQUIRED: DIY (basic clearing) · C-27 Landscaping (grading, irrigation, hardscape) · ISA Certified Arborist (tree work near structures)

Foundation Safety Zone (0–1 foot) — Strictest Requirements

- DIY** All soil within 1 foot of foundation completely bare — no mulch, plants, or organic material of any kind
Includes the area under any eave overhang to the drip line, whichever is greater from the wall
- DIY** No potted plants, doormats, outdoor rugs, or any combustible item within 1 foot of foundation or doors
- DIY** Foundation weep screed area completely clear — no debris at base of stucco
- DIY** Bare soil, concrete, pavers, gravel, or decomposed granite confirmed as ground cover in 0–1ft zone
C-27 required if re-grading or installing new hardscape in this zone

1–5 Foot Zone — Combustible Material Removal

- DIY** All bark mulch removed from entire 5-foot perimeter
Replace with: decomposed granite, gravel, river rock, concrete pavers, or bare soil
- DIY** All wood chips removed from entire 5-foot perimeter
- DIY** All pine needles and leaf litter removed and cleared on an ongoing basis
- DIY** All dead, dry, or dying vegetation removed — including dormant grasses and dead annuals
- DIY** All combustible planters, window boxes, and hanging baskets removed
- DIY** Synthetic lawn within 5 feet removed or verified as fire-rated (check OSFM BML)
C-27 required if removing and replacing with new hardscape or irrigation
- DIY** Ivy, climbing vines, and groundcover removed from all structure walls and within 5 feet
- DIY** No vegetable gardens with wood-framed raised beds within 5 feet
- DIY** Compost bins relocated to minimum 30 feet from any structure
- DIY** Any in-ground plants within 1–5 feet verified as low-combustibility and well-separated from walls
Consult local AHJ for approved plant list. No plants touching walls, windows, vents, or fences
- DIY** Potted plants: non-combustible containers only (ceramic, metal, concrete — not plastic or wood)
Must not be clustered. Move inside during Red Flag Warning conditions

Tree Work — Requires ISA Certified Arborist for Trees Near Structures

- T** All tree branches trimmed to minimum 1-foot horizontal clearance from all structure walls
Measure from outermost branch tip. DIY acceptable for small trees with hand pruners — arborist required for canopy work
- T** All tree branches trimmed to minimum 5-foot vertical clearance above roofline
C-39 roofing contractor should inspect roof after any canopy trimming for debris
- T** All dead branches removed from trees within or overhanging Zone Zero
Dead branch removal is DIY for branches reachable from ground — arborist required for elevated work
- T** Ladder fuels removed — no branches within 6 feet of ground on trees within 10 feet of structure
- T** Tree canopies separated — minimum 10-foot gap between canopy edges of adjacent trees near structure
- DIY** All leaves and debris from overhanging trees cleared from Zone Zero on ongoing basis

Stored Items & Miscellaneous Combustibles

- DIY** Firewood relocated to minimum 30 feet from any structure — stored in non-combustible enclosure
- DIY** All lumber, building materials, and packing materials removed from within 5 feet
- DIY** Trash and recycling containers stored in non-combustible enclosure or moved during Red Flag conditions
April 2026 draft specifically addresses petroleum-based containers
- DIY** Propane tanks, gas cans, and fuel containers relocated — minimum 10 feet from structures
- DIY** Outdoor furniture cushions brought inside during Red Flag Warning conditions
- DIY** No hay bales, potting soil bags, or garden supply materials stored within 5 feet

2. Gutters, Eaves & Roof

Gutters and eaves are primary ember accumulation points. Clearing is DIY but gutter guard installation and any eave enclosure or roof work requires a licensed contractor.

LICENSE REQUIRED: DIY (clearing/inspection) - C-39 Roofing (gutter guards, roof repairs, eave enclosure, fascia)

Gutter Clearing — DIY, Minimum Twice Per Year

- DIY** All gutters completely cleared of leaves, pine needles, seed pods, and all debris
Clean minimum twice per year: late spring (post-pollen) and late fall (post-leaf drop)
- DIY** All downspouts cleared and flowing freely — no blockages
- DIY** All debris cleared from on top of any existing gutter guards
- DIY** All gutter seams and end caps inspected — no debris accumulation at joints
- DIY** Written maintenance log established — date, inspector, items cleared

Gutter Guard Installation — C-39 Roofing Contractor Required

- C-39** Ember-resistant gutter guards installed — maximum 1/8 inch opening, corrosion-resistant metal
Strongly recommended. May be required by local AHJ. Check OSFM Building Materials Listing for approved products
- C-39** Net free area of gutters maintained after guard installation — gutter flow verified

- C-39** Gutter guard product listed on OSFM Building Materials Listing or verified ember-resistant

Roof Surface Clearing — DIY (Single-Story) / C-39 Required (Two-Story or Steep Pitch)

- C-39** All debris cleared from entire roof surface — including flat sections, valleys, and around chimneys

Two-story or steep-pitch roofs: C-39 contractor required for safety. Single-story low-slope: DIY acceptable

- C-39** All roof valleys cleared — primary ember collection points
- C-39** All debris cleared from around skylights, solar panels, HVAC equipment, and penetrations
- C-39** All debris cleared from roof-to-wall intersections and step flashing areas
- C-39** No moss, lichen, or organic growth on roof surface

Biological growth holds debris and moisture. C-39 contractor should treat and remove

- C-39** Roof surface material verified as Class A rated — document material type and manufacturer

Wood shakes and non-rated shingles must be documented for Phase 2 replacement planning

- C-39** All damaged, cracked, or missing shingles or tiles identified and repaired

Eaves & Soffits — C-39 Contractor Recommended

- DIY** All debris cleared from under all eave overhangs
- DIY** No combustible materials stored or hanging under eaves
- C-39** Open eaves (exposed rafter tails) evaluated and documented for enclosure
- C-39** All soffit material inspected — no holes, cracks, or openings larger than 1/16 inch
- C-39** Fascia boards inspected — no rot, gaps, or separation from roof decking
- DIY** Bird nests or animal debris removed from all eave areas
- C-39** Chimney spark arrestor present and in good condition — maximum 1/2 inch mesh

Open eaves are a direct ember entry pathway. Enclosure with ignition-resistant material strongly recommended. C-39 required for enclosure work

Seal gaps with non-combustible caulk or patching material. C-39 or general contractor for repairs

UL-listed spark arrestor required. C-39 or chimney sweep contractor

BEST PRACTICE — VENTS & OPENINGS | ACT NOW — LOW COST, HIGH IMPACT | MAY BE REQUIRED BY LOCAL AHJ

3. Vents & Openings

Ember intrusion through vents is among the leading causes of structure loss in wildfires. Screen replacement is low-cost and can be completed in a single visit. Ventilation balance work requires a licensed HVAC contractor.

LICENSE REQUIRED: DIY (screen replacement on accessible vents) · C-20 HVAC (duct sealing, ventilation balance) · C-39 Roofing (ridge vent replacement) · C-10 Electrical (conduit sealing)

Foundation Vents — DIY Screen Replacement Acceptable

- DIY** All foundation/crawlspace vents inventoried — count, location, and current screen size documented
- DIY** All foundation vents screened with corrosion-resistant metal mesh — 1/16 inch (1.6mm) maximum opening

Standard 1/8 inch window screen is NOT sufficient. Stainless steel or aluminum mesh only. WUI-rated vent covers available from multiple manufacturers — check OSFM Building Materials Listing

- DIY** Foundation vent screens in good condition — no holes, rust, or separation from frame
- C-20** Foundation vent net free area maintained at code requirements after screen installation

Fine mesh reduces airflow. May need additional vents to maintain required ventilation — C-20 HVAC contractor to verify

- DIY** No vegetation or debris blocking or touching foundation vents

Attic & Roof Vents

- DIY** All attic vents inventoried — gable vents, soffit vents, turbine vents, power vents documented
- DIY** All accessible attic vents screened with 1/16 inch corrosion-resistant metal mesh

Soffit and gable vents accessible by homeowner. Ridge vent and roof-mounted vents require C-39

- C-39** Ridge vents evaluated — standard ridge vents are NOT ember resistant

Replace with ember-resistant ridge vent product (OSFM BML listed) or transition to gable vents — C-39 required

- C-39** Turbine vents evaluated and replaced with ember-resistant model if not currently rated

- C-20** Attic ventilation balance verified after screen installation — intake/exhaust ratio maintained

1:150 or 1:300 ratio required depending on vapor barrier. C-20 HVAC contractor to verify balance

Gaps, Penetrations & Other Openings

- DIY** All gaps around pipe penetrations (gas, water, sewer) sealed with non-combustible caulk or fire-rated foam
Licensed plumber required only if penetration involves cutting or modifying pipe
- C-10** All gaps around electrical conduit penetrations sealed
C-10 Electrical contractor required if any electrical components must be moved to access penetration
- C-20** All gaps around HVAC duct penetrations sealed with fire-rated caulk
- DIY** All gaps around communication line penetrations (cable, fiber, satellite) sealed
- C-35** Weep holes in stucco evaluated — ember-resistant weep screed covers installed
C-35 Lathing & Plastering contractor for stucco repairs or weep screed modifications
- DIY** Chimney flue damper fully functional and closes completely
Chimney sweep (no CSLB license required but CSIA certification recommended) for annual inspection
- DIY** Fireplace cleanout doors and ash dump covers fit properly — no gaps
- C-20** Dryer vent backdraft damper functional and closes when not in use
- C-20** Bathroom and kitchen exhaust vent backdraft dampers functional
- DIY** Mail slot, pet door, and other wall openings evaluated — ember-resistant covers installed during Red Flag

PHASE 2 — REPLACEMENT & RETROFIT | TIMELINE SET BY LOCAL AHJ | UP TO 5 YEARS FROM ADOPTION

IMMEDIATE RESTRICTION EFFECTIVE UPON ADOPTION EST. LATE 2026

No new combustible fences, decks, or outbuilding exteriors may be installed within Zone Zero starting at adoption — even before Phase 2 replacement deadlines take effect. Any contractor performing new construction within 5 feet of any structure must use compliant materials. Permits filed after adoption must reference Zone Zero compliance. A licensed contractor assessment NOW documents your current compliance gap and establishes a record of proactive action.

4. Fences & Gates

Any fence or gate within 5 feet of any structure must be non-combustible or Class A rated. All fence installation and replacement requires a C-13 licensed contractor.

LICENSE REQUIRED: C-13 Fencing Contractor (all installation and replacement) · B-General Contractor (if fence replacement involves masonry footings or structural work) · C-35 Masonry (for masonry or concrete block fence construction)

Assessment — Recommended: Licensed Contractor Walk-Through

- ASSESS** Full perimeter of all structures walked — every fence section within 5 feet identified and measured
A licensed contractor assessment creates a documented record of existing conditions before adoption
- DIY** Material of each fence section within 5 feet documented (wood, vinyl, composite, metal, masonry)
- ASSESS** Length of non-compliant fencing per structure calculated in linear feet and estimated replacement cost obtained
- DIY** Shared fence neighbors notified and coordination documented in writing
Each property owner responsible for their own side. Get neighbor agreement in writing before any shared fence work
- DIY** HOA-managed fencing identified — written confirmation of HOA compliance responsibility obtained from board
- DIY** Local AHJ consulted — specific material requirements and Phase 2 deadline confirmed in writing

IMMEDIATE — No New Combustible Fencing (Upon Adoption)

- C-13** All new fence projects within Zone Zero specify non-combustible or Class A rated materials
C-13 contractor must confirm compliance before accepting any new fence job within Zone Zero
- C-13** No wood, vinyl, bamboo, or composite fence panels installed within 5 feet of any structure
- C-13** All fence permits filed after adoption reference Zone Zero compliant materials

Phase 2 Replacement — Existing Non-Compliant Fencing

- C-13** All wood fencing within 5 feet scheduled and contracted for replacement
Compliant materials: steel, aluminum, wrought iron, masonry, concrete block. KAYU Batu and KAYU Golden Bangkirai may qualify — verify Class A rating and local AHJ acceptance
- C-13** All vinyl/PVC fencing within 5 feet contracted for replacement
- C-13** All bamboo fencing within 5 feet contracted for replacement
- C-13** Written contract with C-13 licensed contractor obtained — includes materials specification
- C-13** Gate panels within Zone Zero replaced with non-combustible material (aluminum, steel, wrought iron)

- C-13** Gate hardware — hinges, latches, catches — replaced with non-combustible metal hardware
- C-13** Post footings evaluated — deteriorated wood posts replaced with metal or concrete footings
B-General or C-35 contractor if footing replacement involves concrete or masonry work
- C-13** Any decorative wood elements on non-combustible fence structure removed
- C-13** Permit obtained for all fence replacement work as required by local jurisdiction

5. Decks & Patios

Combustible decking within Zone Zero must be replaced. Under-deck enclosure or clearance is required. Deck surface replacement and structural work require licensed contractors.

LICENSE REQUIRED: B-General Contractor (elevated deck replacement — structural) · C-27 Landscaping (ground-level patio pavers and hardscape) · C-39 Roofing (deck waterproofing membranes) · C-13 Fencing (non-combustible railings) · C-35 Masonry (concrete or masonry patios)

Under-Deck Space — DIY Clearance Required Immediately

- DIY** Under-deck area completely cleared of all stored items, debris, and combustible material
This is an immediate action regardless of Phase 2 timeline. Clear now and maintain permanently
- DIY** No firewood, lumber, building materials, furniture, cushions, or chemicals stored under deck
- DIY** Under-deck drainage functional — no standing water or debris accumulation at footings
- ASSESS** Under-deck enclosure evaluated — open under-deck areas must be enclosed or permanently cleared
Licensed contractor assessment to determine most cost-effective enclosure approach
- B-General** Under-deck enclosure material contracted — fiber cement lattice, metal screening, or solid skirting
B-General contractor for enclosure framing and installation. Must be non-combustible material

Deck Surface Assessment

- ASSESS** Deck surface material identified and compliance status confirmed with local AHJ
Licensed contractor assessment documents existing conditions and confirms what requires replacement
- DIY** Distance from structure to outer edge of deck measured and documented
- B-General** Wood deck surfaces within Zone Zero contracted for replacement
Compliant options: concrete, pavers, stone, porcelain tile over concrete board, metal decking, KAYU Batu hardwood (verify local AHJ acceptance)
- B-General** Composite decking evaluated against OSFM Building Materials Listing — non-compliant surfaces contracted for replacement
Most composite decking including Trex is combustible. WUI-rated composites may be permitted — verify on OSFM BML
- C-27** Ground-level patio: concrete or paver replacement contracted
C-27 Landscaping contractor for paver installation. C-35 for poured concrete work
- B-General** Elevated deck: structural framing inspected as part of surface replacement project
B-General contractor required for elevated deck structural work — replacement is opportunity to inspect joists and posts
- B-General** Permit obtained for all deck replacement work

Stairs, Railings & Attachments

- B-General** All stair stringers within Zone Zero evaluated — wood stringers contracted for replacement
Concrete or metal stair stringers are compliant alternatives
- C-13** All railings within Zone Zero contracted for replacement with non-combustible alternative
C-13 Fencing contractor for aluminum, steel, cable, or glass railing systems
- C-13** All newel posts within Zone Zero replaced with non-combustible material
- B-General** Deck ledger board and attachment hardware inspected and documented
- C-39** All deck flashing and waterproofing inspected — deterioration documented for repair

6. Sheds, Outbuildings & Accessory Structures

All structures with a roof and walls within 5 feet of any other structure must meet non-combustible or ignition-resistant construction standards. Replacement of small sheds with pre-fabricated metal units is often more cost-effective than retrofit.

LICENSE REQUIRED: B-General Contractor (outbuilding retrofit — multi-trade) · C-39 Roofing (re-roofing outbuildings) · C-61/D-4 Door & Window (door replacement) · No license required for homeowner to replace a shed under 120 sq ft with a pre-fab metal shed

- ASSESS** All accessory structures inventoried — type, size, distance to other structures, and materials documented
Includes: garden sheds, tool sheds, detached garages, workshops, pool houses, pool equipment enclosures, chicken coops, playhouses, and any other freestanding structure with a roof and walls
- ASSESS** Replacement vs. retrofit cost analysis obtained from licensed B-General contractor
For structures under 120 sq ft, metal shed replacement typically more cost-effective than retrofit
- DIY** Local AHJ consulted — Phase 2 deadline and accepted materials confirmed in writing

IMMEDIATE — No New Non-Compliant Outbuilding Exteriors

- B-General** No new wood-sided, OSB-sided, or plastic sheds installed within Zone Zero
All new outbuilding permits must reference ignition-resistant construction standards
- B-General** No new T1-11 or plywood-sheathed structures within Zone Zero

Phase 2 — Exterior Siding Replacement

- B-General** Wood siding (any species) on outbuildings within Zone Zero contracted for replacement
Compliant options: fiber cement siding, metal panels, stucco, masonry, concrete board
- B-General** T1-11, OSB, or vinyl siding contracted for replacement
- B-General** Written contract with B-General contractor obtained — materials specification included
- B-General** Permit obtained for all re-siding work as required by local jurisdiction

Phase 2 — Roofing, Vents & Openings

- C-39** Roofing material on all outbuildings verified as Class A rated — non-compliant roofing contracted for replacement
Wood shakes and untreated wood shingles must be replaced. Metal, tile, or Class A asphalt shingles required
- DIY** All outbuilding vents screened with 1/16 inch ember-resistant mesh
DIY if vents are accessible ground-level. C-39 required for roof-mounted outbuilding vents
- C-61** Outbuilding doors evaluated — non-compliant wood doors contracted for replacement
C-61/D-4 Door & Window contractor for door replacement. Metal, fiberglass, or solid-core fire-rated doors
- DIY** All gaps around outbuilding door and window frames sealed
- B-General** All openings, holes, or deteriorated areas in outbuilding walls sealed

STRUCTURAL HARDENING — REQUIRED FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION · STRONGLY RECOMMENDED FOR EXISTING HOMES

7. Windows, Doors & Primary Structure Walls

Addressed under CWUIC for new construction. For existing homes these are the most critical structural vulnerabilities and the highest-value improvements available.

LICENSE REQUIRED: C-61/D-4 Door & Window (window and door replacement) · B-General Contractor (siding replacement, structural work) · C-35 Lathing & Plastering (stucco application) · C-10 Electrical (exterior electrical)

- C-61** All single-pane windows identified — contracted for replacement with dual-pane tempered glass
Single-pane windows can break from radiant heat at 20+ feet. Dual-pane tempered glass substantially more resistant
- C-61** All wood-framed window casings within Zone Zero evaluated for replacement
Aluminum or fiberglass frames recommended when repainting or remodeling — replace with window work
- C-61** All exterior doors evaluated — hollow-core doors contracted for replacement
Solid-core wood, fiberglass, or metal doors with proper weatherstripping significantly more protective
- C-61** Garage door evaluated — non-fire-rated aluminum garage doors documented for replacement
Fire-rated garage door especially important for attached garages that connect to living space
- B-General** All wood siding on primary structure within Zone Zero evaluated and documented
Wood siding significantly increases structure ignition risk. Fiber cement, stucco, metal siding are alternatives
- B-General** Deck-to-wall connections inspected — no gaps where embers can accumulate
- C-10** All exterior electrical fixtures inspected — no open wiring or gaps in mounting
- C-10** Exterior electrical outlets inspected — cover plates fitted and in good condition
- C-13** Fence-to-wall connections within Zone Zero evaluated for ember accumulation gaps

8. Documentation, Records & AHJ Communication

Proper documentation is your best protection during inspections, property sales, and insurance claims. AB 38 inspections are required at time of sale for VHFHSZ properties.

No contractor license required for documentation — but licensed contractor assessment (ASSESS) creates the most defensible compliance record for AHJ and insurance purposes

- DIY** Property confirmed in designated FHSZ using official CAL FIRE FHSZ map — printed and retained
Check at osfm.fire.ca.gov — print and retain map showing your parcel and zone designation
- DIY** Local AHJ identified, contacted, and contact information documented in writing
- DIY** Phase 2 deadline confirmed in writing from AHJ — do not assume 5-year maximum applies
- ASSESS** Licensed Zone Zero contractor assessment completed — written report obtained and retained
Assessment by B-General or specialty contractor creates a documented baseline for AHJ and insurance
- DIY** CSLB license numbers verified for all contractors performing Zone Zero work
Verify all contractor licenses at cslb.ca.gov before signing any contract. Retain license verification printout
- DIY** Written contracts with all contractors obtained — materials specifications included
- DIY** All permits for fence, deck, roof, siding, and outbuilding work obtained and retained
Unpermitted work may not satisfy AHJ compliance requirements and can complicate insurance claims
- DIY** Photographic documentation of all completed Zone Zero work maintained — date-stamped
Before-and-after photos. Store in a secure, cloud-backed location. Organize by date and category
- DIY** All contractor invoices, permits, and materials documentation retained
Retain for minimum 10 years. Required for insurance claims and property sale disclosure
- DIY** Materials documentation retained — OSFM BML listings and manufacturer data sheets for all installed products
- DIY** Ongoing maintenance log maintained — gutter cleaning, vegetation clearing, inspection dates
- DIY** Insurance carrier notified of completed Zone Zero improvements — premium discount requested
Completed home hardening may qualify for insurance discounts under Safer from Wildfires (AB 1) regulations
- DIY** AB 38 defensible space inspection completed if selling property
Required by law at time of sale for properties in designated fire hazard zones. Must be completed before close of escrow
- DIY** Board of Forestry listserv subscription active — regulatory updates received at bof.fire.ca.gov
- DIY** California Safe Homes Grant (AB 888) eligibility evaluated and application filed if eligible
Low- and moderate-income homeowners. Application expected to open 2026. calmatters.org/economy/2026/01/california-safe-homes-grants/
- DIY** California Wildfire Mitigation Program eligibility evaluated
FEMA-funded program targeting low-income high fire risk communities. wildfiretaskforce.org/home-hardening-assistance/
- DIY** SB 1041 PACE financing evaluated for Phase 2 work funding
Fire Hardening Act of 2026 — PACE financing allows Phase 2 work to be funded through home equity. No upfront cost.

COMPLIANCE SUMMARY

Category	Phase	Primary License	Est. Deadline	Items Done	Date Completed
1. Landscaping & Vegetation	Phase 1	DIY / C-27 / Arborist	Est. 2027–28	__ / 27	_____
2. Gutters, Eaves & Roof	Phase 1	DIY / C-39	Ongoing	__ / 18	_____
3. Vents & Openings	Best Practice	DIY / C-20 / C-39	Act Now	__ / 20	_____
4. Fences & Gates	Phase 2	C-13 / C-35	AHJ: _____	__ / 18	_____
5. Decks & Patios	Phase 2	B-General / C-27 / C-13	AHJ: _____	__ / 17	_____
6. Sheds & Outbuildings	Phase 2	B-General / C-39 / C-61	AHJ: _____	__ / 14	_____
7. Windows, Doors & Walls	Structural	C-61 / B-General	Recommended Now	__ / 9	_____

CONTRACTOR NOTES

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