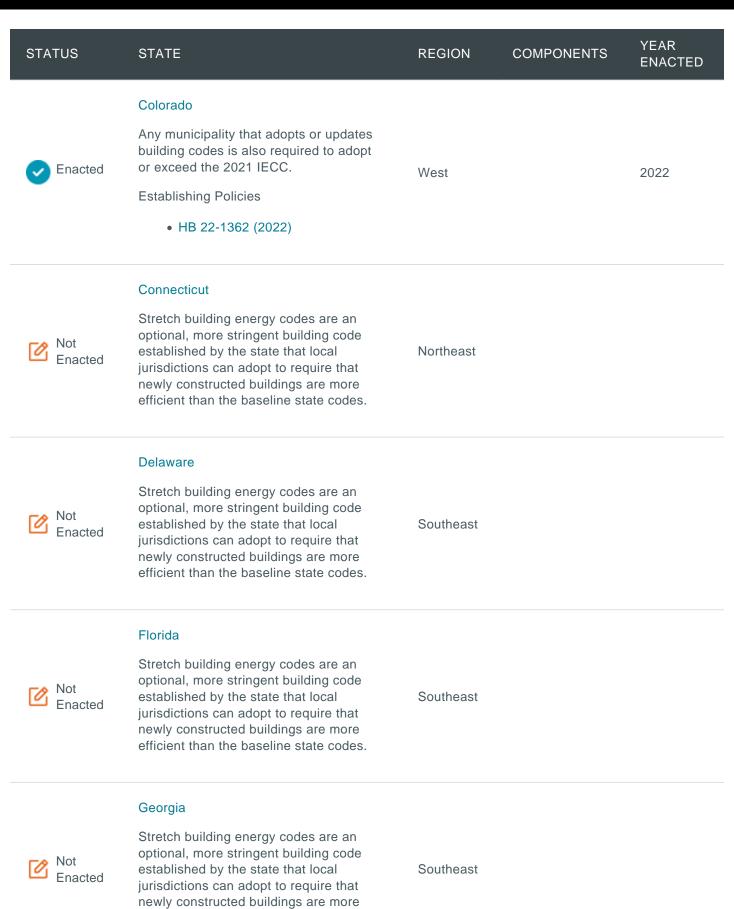


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Not Enacted	Alabama Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southeast		
Not Enacted	Alaska Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	West		
Not Enacted	Arizona Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southwest		
Not Enacted	Arkansas Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southeast		
Not Enacted	California Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	West		







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Not Enacted	Idaho Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	West		
Enacted	Illinois The 2023 Illinois Stretch Codes incorporates 2021 IECC with amendments for residential buildings and 2024 IECC for commerical buildings. The 2025 Illinois Stretch Energy Code is currently under development. Establishing Policies SB 2408 (2021) Illinois Stretch Energy Codes (2024)	Midwest		2024
Not Enacted	Indiana Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Midwest		



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Not Enacted	Kansas Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Midwest		
Not Enacted	Kentucky Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southeast		
Not Enacted	Louisiana Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southeast		







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Enacted	Maine The Maine Uniform Building and Energy Code (MUBEC) Stretch Code incorporates 2021 IECC and certain appendices.	Northeast		2021
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Not Enacted	Maryland Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southeast		
Enacted	Massachusetts The Stretch Energy Code is 2021 IECC with Massachusetts amendments, and the Specialized Code is a municipal optin code that is designed to ensure new construction is consistent with the state's target of net-zero emissions by 2050. Establishing Policies S.9 (2021) 225 CMR 22.00 (2022) 225 CMR 23.00 (2022) Building Energy Codes	Northeast		2023
Not Enacted	Michigan Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Midwest		



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Not Enacted	Mississippi Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southeast		
Not Enacted	Missouri Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Midwest		
Not Enacted	Montana Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	West		
Not Enacted	Nebraska Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Midwest		



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Not Enacted	New Hampshire Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Northeast		
Not Enacted	New Jersey Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Northeast		
Not Enacted	New Mexico Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southwest		





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Enacted	New York The NYStretch Energy Code: 2020 is a voluntary locally adopted stretch energy code that offers municipalities a more energy-efficient alternative to the minimum state energy code. Establishing Policies NYStretch Energy Code: 2020 (2020)	Northeast		2020
Not Enacted	North Carolina Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southeast		
Not Enacted	North Dakota Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Midwest		
Not Enacted	Ohio Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Midwest		





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Not Enacted	Oklahoma Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southwest		
Enacted	Oregon The Oregon Reach Code is a statewide optional energy construction standard approved by the Building Codes Division. Establishing Policies • Executive Order 20-04 (2020) • Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 455.500 (2021) • Oregon Commercial Reach Code (2022) • Oregon Residential Reach Code (2023)	West		2023
Not Enacted	Pennsylvania Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Northeast		
Enacted	Rhode Island The Rhode Island Stretch Codes are used on a voluntary basis for private and public building construction and renovation projects. Establishing Policies Rhode Island Stretch Codes (2018)	Northeast		2018





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Not Enacted	South Dakota Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Midwest		
Not Enacted	Tennessee Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southeast		
Not Enacted	Texas Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southwest		
Not Enacted	Utah Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	West		



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Enacted	Vermont The Vermont Residential Energy Building Standards (RBES) Stretch Code is a building energy code for residential buildings that achieves greater energy savings than the statewide RBES. Establishing Policies • Act 89 of 2013 (2013) • 30 V.S.A. § 51 (2020) • Vermont Residential Energy Building Standards (RBES) Stretch Code (2024)	Northeast		2024
Not Enacted	Virginia Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southeast		
Not Enacted	Washington Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	West		
Not Enacted	West Virginia Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	Southeast		



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Not Enacted	Wyoming Stretch building energy codes are an optional, more stringent building code established by the state that local jurisdictions can adopt to require that newly constructed buildings are more efficient than the baseline state codes.	West		