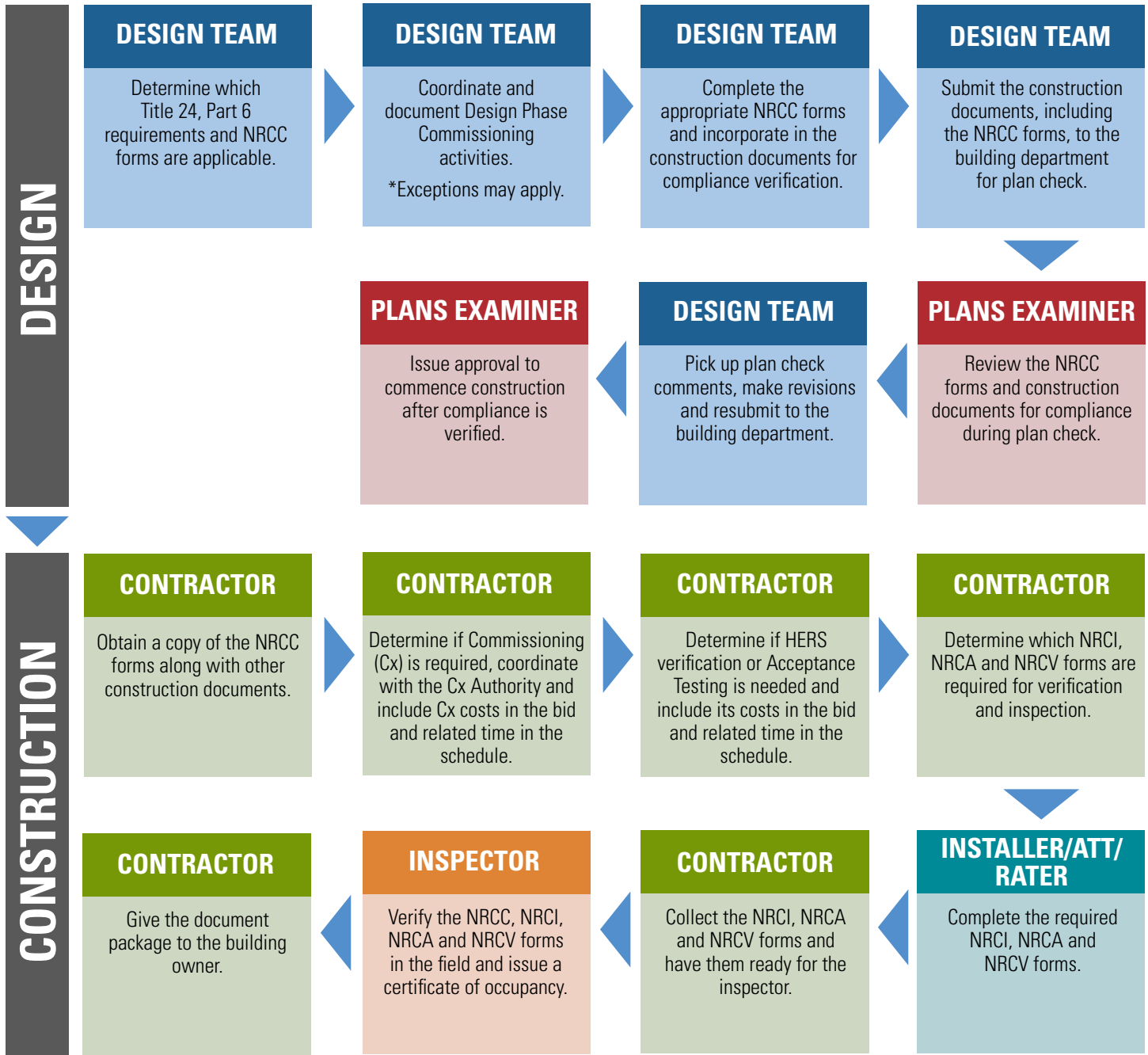
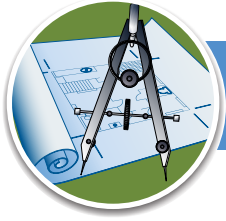


Nonresidential Prescriptive Flowchart







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Step 1 of 15



DESIGN TEAM:

Determine which Title 24, Part 6 requirements and NRCC forms are applicable.

1.  Energy Code Ace [trigger sheets](#), [fact sheets](#) and [application guides](#) can help direct you to which sections of the Energy Code apply to your project. Use the [Reference Ace™](#) to easily find these sections.
2.  Some products or materials are required to be certified to comply with the Energy Code. The [Energy Code Product Finder™](#) can help you to determine if your project needs certified products and can help you to specify and find them.
3.  The [Forms Ace™](#) helps identify which forms apply to a given scope of work. New for the 2019 Energy Code, the [Forms Ace](#) can also help you complete Mandatory and Prescriptive NRCC forms online.
4.  Current NRCC forms are available on the [Energy Code Ace website](#).



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Step 2 of 15



DESIGN TEAM:

*Coordinate and document Design Phase Commissioning activities.**

1. Section 120.8 of the Energy Code outlines requirements for Commissioning (Cx) of nonresidential New Construction buildings. The requirements differ depending on whether your building has greater than or less than 10,000 ft² of nonresidential conditioned floor area. These requirements do not apply to Additions or Alterations, but do apply to nonresidential spaces within mixed-use or hotel/motel occupancies.
2.  To clarify the Title 24, Part 6 Commissioning requirements, see the [Energy Code Ace fact sheet](#) on Commissioning and application guide on Nonresidential HVAC and Plumbing and the [California Energy Commission \(Energy Commission\) Blueprint newsletter #128](#). Written by industry practitioners, these resources are full of helpful hints and requirements in an easy to understand format.
3. If Commissioning requirements apply to your project, the [NRCC-CXR form](#) will need to be completed and submitted with your permit application. This is the only compliance form directly related to Commissioning requirements in Section 120.8.
4.  There are additional documents, coordination and requirements during early design that are related to Title 24, Part 6 Commissioning requirements. There are also restrictions on who can conduct activities to meet the requirements. For guidance on these requirements, consult [Section 120.8](#) of the Energy Code and the Energy Commission's [Commissioning Guide](#) (found in the Nonresidential Compliance Manual) for additional information.

*Exceptions may apply.



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Step 3 of 15




DESIGN TEAM:

Complete the appropriate NRCC forms and incorporate in the construction documents for compliance verification.


Tips & Tricks


Add notes in Table E of the NRCC form to alert the plans examiner about any work-arounds or special circumstances. Including your contact information and inviting the plans examiner to contact you may resolve questions with a phone call rather than requiring resubmittal, saving everyone time and money.

1. Make sure that all relevant documents are included in the permit application package. Each building department has different application requirements. If you are uncertain about these requirements, contact the building department before submitting your permit application.


 Building department permit fees vary and many departments publish a fee schedule on their websites. Some jurisdictions may offer online permit options, which can reduce permit fees.

2. You can incorporate the NRCC forms into the documents in a variety of ways. You can insert a PDF or JPEG file into the drawing set, but make sure it is readable and that you follow all related building department rules. Many building departments state that 12 point is the smallest font size allowed.

 The California Energy Commission's dynamic [NRCC PDFs](#) may be completed electronically or through a compliance software. The Energy Code [Ace Forms Ace™](#) can help you complete the applicable NRCC forms online and will let you know if your project data are compliant prior to permit application.

3.  The completed NRCC form indicates whether a Home Energy Rating System (HERS) verification or an Acceptance Test is required.
 - A HERS verification is required if an NRCV form is shown as a "Yes" in the Nonresidential Certificates of Verification table at the end of the NRCC.
 - An Acceptance Test is required if an NRCA form is shown as a "Yes" in the Nonresidential Certificates of Acceptance table at the end of the NRCC.

If a HERS verification or an Acceptance Test is required, add a note to the construction documents to alert the bidding subcontractors and inspector. You may use the Energy Code Ace [HERS and ATT note block](#) resources to do this.

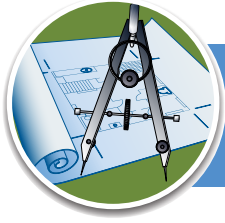
 Facilitating early coordination between the contractor and a HERS Rater or an Acceptance Test/Field Technician is essential so that the costs are included in the construction bids. For more information, see the [Energy Code Ace fact sheets](#) on HERS: Just the Basics and Nonresidential Acceptance Testing.



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Step 4 of 15



DESIGN TEAM:

Submit the construction documents, including the NRCC forms, to the building department for plan check.

1.  To ensure your permit application is complete before submitting it to the building department, review the [Energy Code Ace checklist](#) for plans examiners.

Energy Code Ace offers a number of other resources to assist the design team in proper preparation of documents.

- Quick access to the Energy Code is available through the [Reference Ace™](#)
- Energy Code Ace [trigger sheets](#), [fact sheets](#) and [application guides](#) help “decode” Title 24, Part 6 requirements for a wide array of measures.

Tips & Tricks



Turnaround times vary widely among jurisdictions, anywhere from weeks to months. Inquire ahead of time in order to include sufficient time in the project schedule.



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Step 5 of 15



PLANS EXAMINER:

Review the NRCC forms and construction documents for compliance during plan check.

Tips & Tricks



Energy Code Ace provides **no-cost training** tailored to industry professionals involved in the compliance process. Courses for plans examiners, building inspectors, energy consultants, architects, contractors and others are provided in a variety of in-person and online formats to match your learning needs and schedule.

1. The plans examiner reviews construction documents, specifically the NRCC forms, for Energy Code compliance.

The plans examiner reviews the permit application to ensure that the project data entered in the NRCC forms are consistent with the construction documents. The plans examiner also checks that the NRCC form states that it “Complies” or “Complies with Exceptional Conditions” in the Compliance status table.

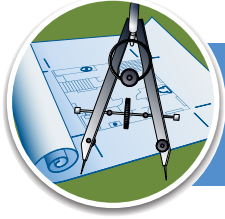
- **Checklists** for plans examiners help ensure Energy Code requirements are met
- Quick access to the Energy Code is available through the **Reference Ace™**
- Energy Code Ace **fact sheets**, **trigger sheets** and **application guides** help “decode” Title 24, Part 6 requirements for a wide array of measures



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Step 6 of 15



DESIGN TEAM:

Pick up plan check comments, make revisions and resubmit to the building department.

1. Plans examiners often have questions or comments about verification which will require either a response and/or resubmittal of documents. It may save time if you ask the plans examiner to call you with a question while they're doing review, so include your contact information in Table E of the NRCC form.
2. Ask your local building department if fees apply.

Tips & Tricks

Experience matters! The first few times going through this process may be a learning experience, but establishing a positive relationship with your local building department and taking note of lessons learned eases the process over time.



If you need help finding the code requirement or understanding common applications to respond to comments from the plans examiner, the Energy Code Ace [Reference Ace™](#) and [application guides](#) may be helpful.



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Step 7 of 15



PLANS EXAMINER:

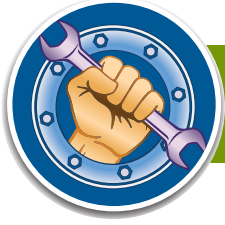
Issue approval to commence construction after compliance is verified.

1.  After compliance is verified, the building department issues a stamped set of approved plans to the design team that documents jurisdictional consent to begin construction.





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Step 8 of 15



CONTRACTOR:

Obtain a copy of NRCC forms along with other construction documents.

1.  The design team turns over construction documents, including applicable NRCC forms and the building permit, to the general contractor. Typically a member of the design team or the building owner is designated to make this hand over.
2. The general contractor should confirm that all NRCC form information is incorporated in the schedule and cost estimates. The completed NRCC form can be found in the construction documents. Applicable NRCC forms should be included in the plan set or provided as 8.5" x 11" documents when plan sets are not produced for a project.
3.  Team Coordination:
 - Contact the documentation author if there are questions about how the design complies.
 - The documentation author is noted on the last page of the NRCC form.
4. The building permit and other relevant documents should remain posted onsite for the duration of the project. Posting requirements can vary among building departments, so check with your jurisdiction to confirm its posting requirements.



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Step 9 of 15



CONTRACTOR:

Determine if Commissioning (Cx) is required, coordinate with the Cx Authority and include Cx costs in the bid and time in the schedule.

1.  Section 120.8 of the Energy Code outlines requirements for Commissioning of nonresidential New Construction buildings. Only buildings with greater than 10,000 ft² of nonresidential conditioned floor area are required to complete field Commissioning activities. Use the [Reference Ace™](#) to review the [Section 120.8](#) requirements.
2. If the NRCC-CXR form is found in the construction documents, Commissioning is required for the project. Table B on the NRCC-CXR form indicates the scope of the Commissioning requirements. If a Commissioning plan is required on Table B, the contractor should get a copy of this document and start the required coordination among the Cx Authority and subcontractors early in the construction process.
3.  For clarification on the Title 24, Part 6 Commissioning requirements see the [Energy Code Ace fact sheet](#) on Commissioning and [application guide](#) on Nonresidential HVAC and Plumbing. Written by industry practitioners, these resources are full of helpful hints and requirements in an easy-to-understand format.
4. Commissioning field tests reference the Acceptance Testing required by the Energy Code. However, depending on what's documented during the Design Phase, additional testing for Commissioning may be required and is noted in Table K on the NRCC-CXR form. The NRCA forms are used to document the Acceptance Testing for the inspector. There are no additional Commissioning forms to complete, but there are additional documents that should be left with the building owner, including a Commissioning report and a system manual.
 -  More information on Acceptance Testing can be found in the [Energy Code Ace fact sheet](#) on Nonresidential Acceptance Testing.



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Step 10 of 15



CONTRACTOR:





Determine if HERS verification or Acceptance Testing is needed and include its costs in the bid and related time in the schedule.

Tips & Tricks



HERS verification and Acceptance Test requirements should be carefully reviewed with the HERS Rater and/or ATT to ensure all impacts to schedule and project costs are considered, including:

- Sequencing installation to coincide with access required for testing
- Scheduling site visits well in advance
- Understanding general contractor, installer and HERS Rater roles and responsibilities

-  The completed NRCC form indicates whether a Home Energy Rating System (HERS) verification or Acceptance Test is required.
 - A HERS verification is required if an NRCV form is shown as a “Yes” in the Nonresidential Certificates of Verification table at the end of the NRCC form. For more details, see the [Energy Code Ace fact sheet](#) on HERS: Just the Basics.
 - An Acceptance Test is required if an NRCA form is shown as a “Yes” in the Nonresidential Certificates of Acceptance table at the end of the NRCC form. For more details, see the [Energy Code Ace fact sheet](#) on Nonresidential Acceptance Testing
 - If a HERS verification or Acceptance Test is required, alert the bidding subcontractors so that the costs are included in the construction bids and time is included in the schedule.
-   If HERS verification is required, coordinate with a HERS Rater as early as possible to understand fees and schedule impacts, and build these into the project bid. Ask the designer if a HERS Rater was engaged during the design process. If not, a list of HERS Providers approved by the California Energy Commission (Energy Commission) can be found on the [Energy Commission’s HERS Program web page](#).
-  Some Acceptance Tests, such as for lighting controls and as of October 1, 2021, HVAC installations require a Certified Acceptance Test Technician (ATT) to perform the test. More about Acceptance Testing requirements and Certification Providers can be found [on the Energy Commission’s Acceptance Test Technician Certification Provider Program web page](#).



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Step 11 of 15



CONTRACTOR:

Determine which NRCI, NRCA and NRCV forms are required for verification and inspection.

1.  The contractor should coordinate with the building inspector to ensure that the required forms are posted onsite. Applicable NRCI, NRCA and NRCV forms can be identified by checking the NRCC forms, which will be included in the stamped plan set.
 - Applicable NRCI forms can be found on the Nonresidential Certificates of Installation table in the NRCC form
 - Applicable NRCA forms can be found on the Nonresidential Certificates of Acceptance table in the NRCC form
 - Applicable NRCV forms can be found on the Nonresidential Certificates of Verification table in the NRCC form

All applicable forms must be submitted to the building inspector.

2. Inspection requirements vary by jurisdiction. Check with your local building department to find out what needs to be inspected and when, as well as whether additional forms are required to be posted onsite.






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INSTALLER, ACCEPTANCE TEST TECHNICIAN AND/OR HERS RATER: *Complete the required NRCI, NRCA and NRCV forms.*

1.  Each subcontractor is responsible for completing an NRCI form for their scope of work. The general contractor must coordinate and keep copies of all NRCI forms for verification during inspection. NRCI forms are available on the [Energy Code Ace website](#).
2.  The NRCA forms must be completed by an Acceptance Test Technician (ATT) or Field Technician through an Acceptance Test Technician Certification Provider's (ATTCP) online interface. For more information see the [California Energy Commission's ATTCP Program web page](#) and the [Energy Code Ace fact sheet](#) on Nonresidential Acceptance Testing.
3. The NRCV forms must be completed by the Home Energy Rating System (HERS) Rater through a HERS registry
 For more information see the [California Energy Commission's HERS Program web page](#) and the [Energy Code Ace fact sheet](#) on HERS: Just the Basics.



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Step 13 of 15



CONTRACTOR:

Collect the NRCI, NRCA and NRCV forms and have them ready for the building inspector.

1.  The general contractor compiles all NRCI, NRCA and NRCV forms that have been completed by installers and subcontractors. These forms should be printed and posted onsite.
2. The building inspector verifies the compliance forms onsite. Not having these forms available may require rescheduling the inspection. Often the inspector will visit the site multiple times per project. Know when to have the required forms ready onsite for inspection.
3. Although jurisdictions are not required to collect them, some may take the forms.
4. Forms will need to be given to the owner as well.
 -  For more information on documentation required to demonstrate compliance, review the [Title 24, Part 1 administrative regulation requirements](#) in the [Reference Ace™](#).

Tips & Tricks



Rescheduling an inspection could incur fees. Check with your local jurisdiction to ensure that the correct forms are properly posted to avoid cost and schedule impacts.



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Step 14 of 15



INSPECTOR:

Verify the NRCC, NRCI, NRCA and NRCV forms in the field and issue a certificate of occupancy.

1. The building inspector verifies that the NRCC, NRCI, NRCA and NRCV forms are current with what is installed.

Building inspectors can use notes from plans examiners to identify top field verification priorities.



Energy Code Ace offers a [Nonresidential Building Inspector checklist](#) to guide the inspector through compliance documents.

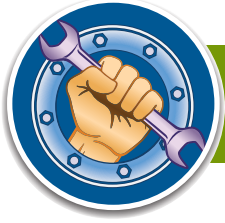
2. Although jurisdictions are not required to collect them, some may take the forms.



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Step 15 of 15



CONTRACTOR:

Give the document package to the building owner.

1. The general contractor prepares the document package for the building owner. Information required includes, at minimum, the following forms:
 - NRCC
 - NRCI
 - NRCA
 - NRCV

2. Additionally, if Commissioning was required, a Commissioning Report must be included in the owner package as required in [Section 120.8](#) of the Energy Code.



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