

## STATE BUILDING CODE INTERPRETATION NO: I-25-09

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The following is being offered in response to your correspondence requesting a formal interpretation. This question applies to the State Demolition Code which is addressed in Section 3303.7, of the 2003 International Building Code portion of the 2005 State Building Code.

### Question 1:

How is the State Demolition Code to be administered by the local building official as it applies to agricultural greenhouses for commercial use?

### Answer 1:

The State Demolition code is addressed in Connecticut General Statute #29-401.1-401.5. I am not authorized to provide official interpretations of statutes and therefore decline to do so.

### Question 2:

Prior to a demolition permit, does the municipality have to require a hazardous material report, along with utility disconnects, abutting property notifications and licensed and insured demolition contractor as per standard structure requirements?

### Answer 2:

The 2003 International Building Code Section 3303.6 addresses service utility connection requirements which the municipal building official shall implement with the permit issuance. Section 104.2, of the above-referenced code, requires the building official to issue permits including demolition work. Section 105.0 provides requirements and various approvals needed prior to the permit issuance. Both Sections 105.3.1.1 and 105.3.1.2 require specific approvals prior to the permit issuance for both zoning and the municipal fire marshal. Often municipalities have established their own operational procedures where other departments, other than zoning, are required to give an approval prior to the permit issuance. Often zoning or possibly another municipal department's authority would address specific hazardous material issues. Licensing requirements for contractors are regulated by the State of Connecticut Department Consumer Protection and questions regarding their licensing issues can be directed to them. Connecticut General Statute #20-340 addresses exemptions from licensing requirements.