

SUMMARY OF DIFFERENCES

NFPA 13, NFPA 13R, & NFPA 13D

Unlike NFPA 13, NFPA 13R works to make the installation of the sprinkler system more affordable and accessible for residential occupancies by targeting the areas of highest fire risk to life safety with sprinkler systems. Swapping NFPA 13 and NFPA 13R is not simply a one-for-one exchange, as their goals are overall quite different. NFPA 13D, by extension, is the least restrictive standard and intended for one or two family residential properties.

References to the building code are to the International Building Code, as it's typically the most prevalent used in the US. As always, there's far more detail to many of these requirements than can be summarized in two pages - so be sure to use the supplied section references to gather more information on specifics for your project.

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	NFPA 13 Life Safety + Property Protection [NFPA 13 2002-2019 1.2.1]	NFPA 13R Life Safety Only [NFPA 13R 2002-2019 1.2]	NFPA 13D Life Safety Only [NFPA 13D 2002-2019 1.2.1]
Considered "Fully-Sprinklered" for Code Purposes?	Yes [IBC ref. section 903.1.1 as fully-sprinklered]	No	No
Building Height Increases Permitted?	Yes [IBC Table 504]	Only for R-Occupancy [IBC Table 504]	No
Permitted in One & Two-Family, or Group R-3 & R-4 Condition 1 and townhouse R-Occupancies?	Yes [IBC 903.1.1]	Yes [IBC 903.1.2]	Yes [IBC 903.3.1.3]
Permitted in R-Occupancies up to 4 stories?	Yes [IBC 903.1.1]	Yes [IBC 903.1.2]	No
Permitted in Mixed Use / Non-Residential Occupancies?	Yes [IBC Table 508.4, 508.3.1]	No [IBC 903.1.2]	No

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Technical Standards and Design Guidelines Ranjit Gunewardane, 2018-08-13 Retail restaurants offices hotel residential conference and exhibition centers and parking are typically being built as part of one large complex Increasing complexities occur as more and more various types of occupancies are combined into the same buildings A rapidly developing trend is a desire for mixed use spaces to support lifestyle activities An increasing number of people are working from home so they need flexible mixed use spaces that can accommodate their lifestyle People are on the lookout for more luxury amenities such as full fitness and yoga studios conference centers with commercial kitchens rooftop pools and spas and lobby bars and coffee shops This Technical Standards and Design Guidelines TSDGs contains information intended as minimum standards for constructing and equipping new Mixed Use Building projects Insofar as practical these standards relate to desired performance or results or both Details of Architectural and Engineering are assumed to be part of good design practice and local building regulations This document covers mixed use building facilities common to a multitude of individual facilities Facilities with unique services will require special consideration However sections herein may be applicable for parts of any facility and may be used where appropriate The Property Developer will supply for each project a functional program for the facility that describes the purpose of the project the projected demand or utilization The TSDG includes a description of each function or service the operational space required for each function the types of all spaces the special design features the systems of operation and the interrelationships of various functions and spaces The functional program includes a description of those services necessary for the complete operation of the facility The functional programs could be applied in the development of project design and construction documents These standards assume that appropriate architectural engineering and technology practices and compliance with applicable codes will be observed as part of normal professional service and require no separate detailed instructions Specialist designers adopting the TSDGs are encouraged to apply design innovations and the property developer to grant exceptions where the intent of the standards is met Sustainability and Energy Conservation Energy efficiency being a part of the building code requirement in many states the trend is moving toward achieving it Higher performing building envelopes and higher performing HVAC and lighting systems are some of the essential components to meet current energy codes The importance of Environmental Sustainability and Energy Conservation is fully considered in all phases of facility design development Proper planning and selection of building materials mechanical and electrical systems as well as efficient utilization of space and climatic characteristics that will significantly reduce overall energy consumption are fully described The quality of the building facility environment is undoubtedly supportive of the occupants and functions served New and innovative systems that accommodate these considerations while preserving cost effectiveness has been encouraged Architectural elements that reduce energy consumption are considered part of the TSDG In addition to Energy Conservation buildings will be designed to minimize

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