

## Fire Code Regulations

All exhibit materials (including chairs) must be kept out of the aisles. Booth material must be flame retardant to the satisfaction of the Fire Marshal by the flame retardant certification or ability to pass on-site flame test.

## Fire Department Regulations

1. All exhibitors must adhere to flame proofing requirements.
2. All display materials must be flameproof. Flammable display materials such as woodchips, polyurethane flowers, oil cloth, tar paper, etc., are not permitted at all.
3. No display or exhibit is to be installed or operated to interfere in any way with access to any required exit, or with visibility of any required exit, or exit sign; no display may block access to firefighting equipment.
4. No packing materials shall be stored anywhere in your booth. Storing crates, cartons or other Show materials in your booth constitutes a violation of Fire Department regulations and may subject you to a summons and/or fine.
5. Demonstrations involving potentially hazardous products such as open flame candles, oil lamps, smoke-producing devices or products such as incense, pipes, fog machines, etc., must be approved by both the Fire Marshal and the facility. Final approval must be given by Show Management. A detailed plan of operation must be submitted to Show Management approximately 30 days prior to show.

## Flame proofing

This information is vital to everyone participating in ACRE. Please share the following information with your representatives involved in Show set-up.

### **PACKING MATERIALS**

Avoid flammable materials. Although we cannot predict how individual Fire Inspectors will rule on these matters, it is believed that wooden crates, corrugated cartons and fabric padding are acceptable. While not flame retardant, they will not readily ignite from a carelessly thrown match or cigarette. Many exhibitors have found stair pads, felt, quilting or blanket rejects suitable for packing.

### **DISPLAY MATERIALS**

Use only FLAMEPROOFED fabrics for display and test them personally to make sure they will not burn. Flame proofing usually lasts from six months to a year after which time the material must be reprocessed. The test usually used by a Fire Prevention Inspector is to hold a lit match to several different portions of the fabric. The material may char, but cannot burst into flame, melt, or drip. If you prefer to have your own textiles flame proofed, please consult your local Yellow Pages under Fire Protection