

Installer Class Licensing Scopes

Arizona

**Department of Fire, Building
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Office of Manufactured Housing



Installer License Requirements

Manufactured homes built to HUD standards are required to be installed by a licensed installer, under 24 CFR part 3286.203.

Arizona Revised Statute (A.R.S.), Title 41, Chapter 16, Article 1 requires manufactured homes, mobile homes and single-family Factory-Built-Buildings (FBB) to be installed by a licensed installer.

Arizona Administrative Code (A.A.C.) R4-34-204 defines the scope of each Installer class license.

Installer License Requirements

There are three classes of Installer licenses:

- **I-10C** **General Installer of manufactured homes, mobile homes, or single-family residential FBBs**
- **I-10D** **Installer of Accessory Structures attached to a manufactured home, mobile home or single-family residential FBB**
- **I-10G** **Master Installer of manufactured homes, mobile homes, or single-family residential FBBs**

NOTE: The scope of these licenses do not include the installation of commercial FBBs.

I-10C

General Installer of Manufactured Homes, Mobile Homes, or Residential Single-Family FBB

- Installs manufactured homes, mobile homes, or residential single-family factory-built buildings on foundation systems;
- Installs ground anchors and tie down manufactured homes or mobile homes;
- Connects water, sanitary waste, gas, and electrical systems of all amperages to the proper onsite utility terminals provided by others;
- Installs evaporative coolers and cooler systems on manufactured homes, mobile homes, or residential single-family factory-built buildings;

I-10C

General Installer of Manufactured Homes, Mobile Homes, or Residential Single-Family Factory-Built Buildings

- Installs roof jack to cooler ducts;
 - Installs duct work;
 - Provides electrical service and controls to cooler from nearest supply source;
 - Provides water to the cooler from the nearest fresh water source; or
 - Performs work as indicated under manufacturer's warranty for the unit.
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I-10D

Installer of Accessory Structures attached to Manufactured Homes, Mobile Homes, or Residential Single-Family FBB

- Installs prefabricated accessory structure units;
 - Constructs accessory structures onsite;
 - Places concrete footings or slabs for accessory structures;
- or
- Contracts with properly licensed contractors for the installation of plumbing, electrical, and mechanical equipment as part of an accessory structure and subcontracts all or any part of the items within this subsection to properly licensed installers or contractors.

I-10G

Master Installer of Manufactured Homes, Mobile Homes, or Residential Single-Family FBB

- Performs work within the scope of classes I-10C and I-10D,
 - Installs evaporative cooling units and refrigeration air conditioning units, or
 - Subcontracts with properly licensed installers or contractors.
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Installer Scope Scenarios

Q: An I-10C licensee has received several requests for installing accessory structures recently. He has decided to quote all the requests and to sub-contract the quotes that include attached decks to a friend who is also licensed as an I-10D. *Is there a scope issue?*

A: Yes, there is a scope issue(s).

1. An I-10C licensee may only perform work under their license which does not include attached accessory structures, and
2. An I-10C licensee may not subcontract work to others even if properly licensed to perform attached accessory structure work.

Installer Scope Scenarios

Q: An I-10G licensee also has a B general ROC license and submits a permit to the Department for the installation of a factory-built-building/school classroom. He submits an installation permit application under his I-10G license. *Is there a scope issue?*

A: Yes, there is a scope issue. An I-10G licensee may only perform work under the scope of that license. In this case, the licensee should have submitted an installation permit application under his B general ROC license. The factory-built building/school classroom is a commercial building, which must be installed by a licensed ROC contractor.

Installer Scope Scenarios

Q: An I-10C licensee submits an installation permit application to install a mobile home at a new location. The mobile home has been rehabilitated. The installation contract includes the tie down, transport, and installation includes an attached awning and skirting. *Is there a scope issue?*

A: Yes, there is a scope issue. An I-10C licensee may only install the mobile home, to include tie-downs. It is outside the scope of an I-10C licensee to attach an awning and skirting to the mobile home.

Note: *The transportation of the mobile home is not regulated by our Department.*

Installer Scope Scenarios

Q: An I-10G licensee submits an installation permit application to install a mobile home at a new location. The licensee installs the home and sub-contracts either an I-10D or I-10G licensed installer to attach an awning to the home. *Is there a scope issue?*

A: No, there is not a scope issue. An I-10G licensee may sub-contract to have the accessory structure built or other work done on the home, as long as it is indicated on the permit. All of the licensed installers involved would be required to affix an installation insignia for the work they performed on the home.

Questions?



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