

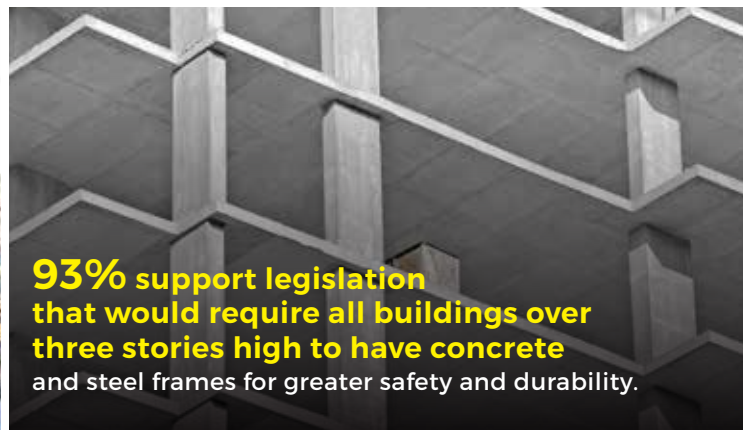
# CALLING FOR A CONCRETE CHANGE

NJ residents speak out on building code safety in the wake of the Edgewater Apartment Fire.

In 2015, a building fire in Edgewater, NJ destroyed 240 apartment complex units and left more than 1,000 people displaced. Since then, building code standards in New Jersey have rightfully come into question—and there is pending legislation that will amend existing construction codes for increased fire safety. We need legislators to understand how important this issue is—not just to the building community, but also to New Jersey residents who are calling for a renewed focus on safety.



**95%** support the state changing construction codes after the Edgewater Fire



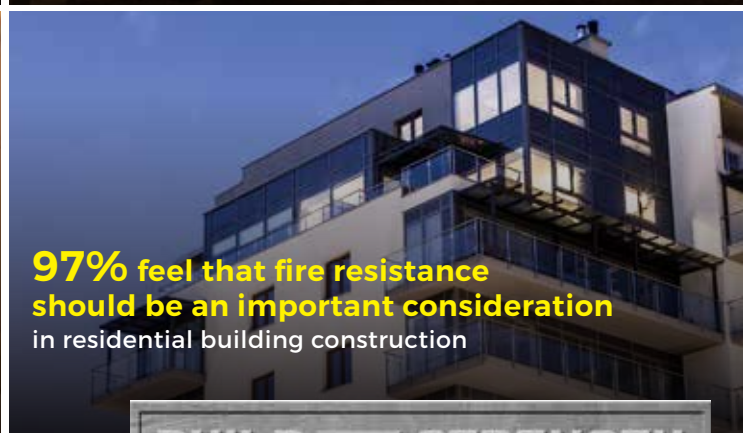
**93%** support legislation that would require all buildings over three stories high to have concrete and steel frames for greater safety and durability.



**87%** support banning light frame construction (like wood) in multifamily dwellings and densely populated areas to save lives in the event of a fire.



**87%** believe legislation that would limit wood-frame construction to three stories and 20,000 square feet per floor is important for building safety.



**97%** feel that fire resistance should be an important consideration in residential building construction

If you're not building with concrete, you're playing with fire. Find out how you can stand up for safer building codes at [BuildWithStrength.com](http://BuildWithStrength.com).

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