

Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center
Carbon Monoxide (CO) Detector Project - Health Care Facility Self-Assessment

Facility Name _____

Facility Number _____

Person Completing Assessment _____

Assessment Date _____

Complete one line below for each smoke compartment in the facility. Attach a second form if necessary. See reverse side for a definition of smoke compartment.

Smoke Compartment Name, # or Description	CO Detector Present?	Describe Location of CO Detector	CO Detector Working?	Reading on Display	Date Checked	Initials of Person Checking Detector	Comments
	Y N		Y N				
	Y N		Y N				
	Y N		Y N				
	Y N		Y N				
	Y N		Y N				
	Y N		Y N				
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All carbon monoxide (CO) detectors are installed in areas with free air movement, such as hallways, recreation or dining areas, non-enclosed nurses' stations, or other relatively open spaces. CO detectors are not installed in areas with limited air flow, such as patient rooms, offices, closets, mechanical rooms, or rooms with doors that are normally kept closed.

I certify that the information on this form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge as of the date indicated above.

Signature of Facility Representative

What is a Smoke Compartment?

NFPA 101, *Life Safety Code*, requires health care facilities with sleeping room for more than 30 patients on a particular story to be divided into smoke compartments by fire doors or other approved smoke barriers. In most (but not all) cases, each floor of each wing of a nursing home is a separate smoke compartment. For example, if you have a two story facility with a central wing and two side wings, you most likely have six smoke compartments (2 floors x 3 wings = 6 smoke compartments).

If you have a small facility, you may have only one smoke compartment on each level. For example, a two story personal care home will generally have two smoke compartments, with each floor being a smoke compartment.

Please note: This definition is the one that is used for the purposes of this project, to determine how many CO detectors your facility should need. It is not intended as a definitive legal definition for the purpose of complying with the *Life Safety Code* or fire safety regulations.

If you have questions about how to determine the number of floors and sections in your facility for the purposes of this project, contact the Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center at (859) 257-4954 or by e-mail at kycodetectors@gmail.com .