



BAM-101 Program Summary

Program Title: Building Area Measurement Overview for Design Professionals

Provider Name: Building Area Measurement LLC

Length: 1.0 Hours

Program Overview:

A primer for architects, interior designers and space planners who design or renovate commercial buildings. Covers the many uses of square footage in the creation, management, leasing and exchange of real property, contrasts differing measurement methods and identifies the major measurement standards. Also covers liability and general legal considerations entailed with providing square footage for leasing in commercial building.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the different ways of measuring square footage in real estate and construction
- Be aware of the published standards for floor area measurement and their application
- Learn the major features of the BOMA Office Standard (ANSI/BOMA X65.1-xx)
- Learn the major features of the IFMA Standard (ASTM E-1836-xx)
- Understand the legal considerations and liability exposure from doing area calculations for leasing.

Facilitator Qualifications:

William B. Tracy, AIA, MBA, NCARB is Principal Metrologist for Building Area Measurement, a firm that provides consulting, training and dispute resolution services related to commercial space measurement standards and practices throughout North America. Bill is Vice-chair of the BOMA Method of Measuring Floor Area Committee and has over 20 years experience in the measurement of commercial properties.

Method of Delivery:

Mr. Tracy will teach the class in your facility using PowerPoint slides and handouts.

Audio/Visual required:

We provide our own laptop PC and can provide our video projector or connect to yours. Sound system and microphones are required only for groups greater than 30 people.

Cost to participants:

There is no cost for this introductory class except for travel expenses if the class is outside the Denver metropolitan area. This has been a popular lunchtime program, but BAM regrets that free lunches cannot be provided.

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