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## Technical Sources:

<https://www.iccsafe.org/advocacy/adoptions-map/washington/>  
- a step Washington State took in adopting the International Energy Conservation Code (IECC)

<https://codes.iccsafe.org/content/IECC2015/chapter-4-ce-commercial-energy-efficiency> - specific IECC lighting code language

<https://www.ies.org/>  
Illuminating Engineering Society, providing in-depth technical renditions, such as:

<https://www.ies.org/product/american-national-standard-practice-for-design-and-maintenance-of-roadway-and-parking-facility-lighting/> - emphasis on roadway lighting, and chapters on "Minimiz[ing] environmental impacts of light at night"

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S030147971100226X>

Limiting the impact of light pollution on human health, environment and stellar visibility.  
Provides intensity data in lux, talks shielding, more.

<http://www.artificiallightatnight.org/>  
International Conference on Artificial Light at Night, many studies. Next conference in Llieda, Spain. Attending would be a terrible burden, I'm sure.

"Dark Sky" inspired specific city ordinances

<http://darkskestudies.org/lighting-ordinances> - sample ordinances passed by cities already – these with an emphasis on reducing skyglow for astronomical purposes, with lots of useful examples. Ordinances from 10 cities; listing just three below, with emphasis identified.

<https://www.cityofaspen.com/DocumentCenter/View/136>  
City of Aspen, CO Ordinances; p31: "The light source for security lighting shall feature down-directional, sharp cut-off luminaires to direct, control, screen or shade in such a manner as to ensure that there is no spillage of illumination off-site." Many other examples.

<http://www.cityofgoleta.org/home/showdocument?id=1928>  
City of Goleta, CA Ordinances; p2 emphasizes the differences in light efficiencies, supporting Sustainability goals as well as minimizing light pollution. p3 addresses shielding, limiting light footprint to the intended area.