TESTING

FIRE AND SMOKE TESTING

POLYCORE® SHUTTERS HAVE BEEN TESTED TO THESE STANDARDS

UL94-2006, "Tests for Flammability of Plastic Materials" (Vertical Burning Test, V-O, V-1 or V-2). *Classification*: The submitted sample is Classified V-0.

NFPA 701 Fire Test 1 (small) 2004 Edition "Standard Methods of Fire Tests for Flame-Resistant Textiles and Films".

Test Results: Pass.

Flammability in accordance with the procedures outlined in California Administrative Code, Title 19, Section 1237.1 Original Condition.

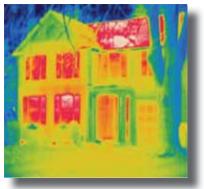
Conclusion: The submitted sample meets the flammability requirements.

The above tests were performed by QAI, a California State Fire Marshal certified testing lab. They are accredited by numerous government and private organizations. Accreditations are available on their web site at www.qai.org. California certification is available at the Office of the State Fire Marshal website at www.osfm.fire.ca.gov/strucfireengineer/pdf/lab/approvedtestinglabs.pdf

Polycore[®] shutters are a registered flame resistant product (F-59402) with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection Office of the State Fire Marshal.

R-VALUES

R-Value testing was performed on Polycore® and Lexwood® Advantage shutters by Geoscience, LTD. They are accredited by numerous government and private organizations. Accreditations are available on their web site at **www.geoscienceltd.com**. The test were performed using the Heat Meter Method (ASTM C-518).



Using a standard Premium Vinyl Low-E 366 Argon Double Glazed Stationary Casement Window, the Com-parative Competitive R-Value for Polycore® is 4.44.

Using a standard Premium Vinyl Low-E 366 Argon Double Glazed Stationary Casement Window, the Comparative Competitive R-Value for Lexwood® is 4.5.

When calculating the R-value for a single pane window system under normal outside and inside ambient conditions, the R-value is about 1.0. When you add the closed Polycore® Shutter system R-value to the

window, it almost doubles the window system R-value which reduces the heat flux by nearly a factor of two. This reduced heat flux is a significant energy saving of window heat losses or gains.















