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Fires caused by faulty electrical systems can be extremely costly – claims filed under that category accounted for 28 percent of total fire loss in North America during 2008 to late 2012.

A few of the most common hazards are unsafe wiring, overloaded circuits, and inappropriate electrical devices. Extension cords are to be used on a temporary basis only; all cords should be grounded and UL approved. Multi-outlet power strips should never be connected in a series. Decorative lighting and spotlights should not be used for longer than 90 days, unless properly installed and wired directly into the building’s electrical system.
Open Access to Exits

All exit doors should have appropriate exit signs and fully operational panic hardware. Fires give you only moments to safely exit the building.

Open Hallways

Make sure your hallways remain totally clear, never keep tables, chairs or boxes in passageways. This includes hanging objects on the wall that protrude into the hall. In the event of a fire, everyone will need to exit the building quickly, without tripping, falling or bumping into objects.

Proper Housekeeping

- Keep storage rooms clean and organized with more than 24 inches of clearance between the ceiling and the highest items.
- Keep walls free of combustible materials or artwork.
- Require the use of non-combustible paper products.
- Store flammable liquids in fireproof cabinets.
- Keep three-foot minimum clearance in front of all electrical panels and HVAC equipment.

No Overcrowding

Never exceed the recommended capacity for a room or sanctuary.

No Open Flames

Establish a zero-tolerance policy to candles or any open flames on your premises.
Fire is **FAST**

Fire is life threatening in two minutes, and in five minutes, an entire building can be engulfed in flames.

Fire is **DARK**

Fire produces gases that disorient you and make you drowsy. Asphyxiation is the leading cause of fire deaths. Instead of being awakened by a fire, you may fall into a deeper sleep.

Fire is **HOT**

Heat and smoke can be more dangerous than the flames. Inhaling the super heated air can burn your lungs.

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