

You've still got two options: flush out the building with a whole bunch of outside air or hire someone to come and test the air.



## 1. Use low-VOC products

Making sure low-VOC products are used will help nip any off-gassing in the bud.



## 2. Maintain proper ventilation

Maintaining proper ventilation during the construction process will help dilute any contaminants.



## 3. Pay attention to time of year

Time of year might be an issue for flush out - running 14,000 CF of air in the middle of a 100-degree humidity streak is a burden on the HVAC system.

### LEED v4 vs. LEED v4.1

LEED version 4.1 is much better for Testing Option 2 for VOCs than v4. There are significantly fewer VOCs required to test for, so life will be easier.



## Path 1: Narrative for flush-out calculations

Have a narrative for flush out calculations and confirmation on system reset and filter change to documentation Path 1.



## Path 2: Test results showing under the LEED limits

Have test results that show everything under the LEED limits for Path 2.

### Badger Tips

## More Best Practices for Achieving IEQc4: Indoor Air Quality Assessment



Make sure you are using LEED v4.1!



Pick a path: flush out or testing



Calculate system requirements based on project size



Verify your testing firm can test according to the LEED requirements and let them have it.