



CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS - ROUND III
10:15 am - 11:45 am, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2010

HUD: An Introduction to Green Rehab Techniques (Part I)

Changes in federal and state funding streams and policies are boosting opportunities to re-model and stabilize neighborhoods. Improvements in energy efficiency technology and products are also fueling affordable green building strategies for even low wealth residents. Come to this workshop and jumpstart your introduction to integrated green building systems and green design possibilities.

Sustainable Building Practices: A Strategy to Create Apprenticeships and Jobs

Developing more entry points for people and neighborhoods to join the movement toward sustainable communities is vital. One strategy uses interest in sustainability and green building practices to deliver job training, employment opportunities and income, while also focusing on quality of life improvements for low resource residents and their communities. Come to this workshop and examine various models that are building an inclusive green economy with a specific focus on “green collar” jobs.

Sustainable Approaches to Community Development

Climate change and other forces threaten the future stability of our planet. To achieve the health of the whole, community builders are engaged in deeper and more purposeful thinking about new approaches to create buildings, places and people that contribute to making the world a better, healthier place. This workshop will highlight innovative models of successful sustainability and energy efficiency practices.

Understanding Work-Based Housing & Family Transportation Costs

As economic volatility continues, research and data are essential to gaining new insights and understanding of emerging trends. A new academic study documents the negative impacts of the lack of housing for working families on the environment, the economy and the quality of life in the Asheville Metropolitan Area. By attending this workshop, you will gain knowledge of data associated with the long commutes of essential workers from home to work, as well as family expenditures for transportation and other impacts of commuting on these families’ lives and communities.