



CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS - ROUND IV
1:45 pm - 3:00 pm, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2010

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

Continued training from Round III.

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.

Linking School Excellence with Community Resiliency

According to one author, a sustainable city is one that is reducing its ecological footprint—reducing land and resource consumption and waste production—while improving its quality of life in such areas as health, housing, work opportunities and livability. Come to this workshop and explore the connections between livable, equitable, resilient places our cities can become and the impact of current housing patterns, school policy and the quality of schools on these goals.

Combating Drought: A Threat to Community Survival

In early May 2010, a Drought Advisory covered 58 of North Carolina's 100 counties. In addition, new State law establishes a policy on reuse of treated wastewater or reclaimed water to meet the existing and future supply needs in NC. Come to this workshop to explore how NC Department of Environmental and Natural Resources' reclaimed water rules and the implementation of strategies that reduce water pollution and run-off will affect NC's efforts to develop and enhance sustainable communities.

Recycling Underused Sites through Up-Zoning

Recycling land involves directing development to already degraded land. Municipal coffers benefit when cities clean up and rezone abandoned industrial sites and re-develop these up-zoned assets, attracting private investment for high-density residential and commercial projects. Attend this workshop and learn how cities and towns are taking advantage of re-development opportunities with sites that are either vacant or underused.