



About Bellevue City Hall

Bellevue's City Hall embodies the city's commitment to service, innovation and transparency. The design artfully interweaves highly functional government services with generous and elegant public spaces that welcome citizens to participate in their government. The design includes a major public plaza that connects the existing building back to Bellevue's transit and pedestrian mall. Bellevue City Hall received the prestigious Energy Star award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in September 2008, for superior energy efficiency. At that time it was the only city hall in Washington and one of just seven nationwide to earn this award. As a result of a host of energy-conserving features installed during the remodel of City Hall, the city spends \$70,000 less per year on utilities for the building than Qwest had. In addition, when the building was remodeled, much of the existing infrastructure and materials were reused.

AWARDS:

AIA Civic Design Citation Award, Washington Council, 2006
IIDA Portland honor Award, 2006

GREENTOOLS GOVERNMENT CONFLUENCE

The UnConference for Implementing Change in your Jurisdiction

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 2010 | 9:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. | BELLEVUE CITY HALL



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"A sustainable community is one that works harmoniously to create a balance between equity for people and species, economy and environment. The community uses its resources to meet current needs without burdening future generations. We conserve natural resources and their richness through prioritizing human health, eliminating waste, preventing pollution, maximizing conservation and promoting prosperity in our local living economy."

— King County GreenTools 2010

Welcome



Day at-a-glance

Welcome to the greatest sustainability “meeting of the minds” for third-annual government staff and officials in the region, co-sponsored by King County GreenTools and the Cascadia Region Green Building Council (CRGBC).

This is the third annual King County GreenTools Government Confluence, and the first time we have co-hosted with CRGBC. Thank you to the City of Bellevue for generously hosting us at Bellevue City Hall. This is a unique opportunity for exercising collaboration and creativity about creating sustainable communities with your nearby and not-so-nearby regional neighbors. It’s also your one-stop shop to learn about the most cutting-edge topics, replicable case studies, and tools! We hope you have come to learn, be inspired and make lasting connections.

Patti Southard
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Message from King County Executive Dow Constantine

Welcome to the third-annual King County GreenTools Government Confluence: The “Unconference” for Implementing Change in Your Jurisdiction.

We are very fortunate that the Pacific Northwest is home to so many innovators, businesses and policy makers who are committed to spreading a vision of sustainability.

Together, we have pushed the limits, nurtured ingenuity and implemented a vision. As a result, our region has been an incubator for new green industries that have benefited both our local and national economies by generating revenue and creating jobs, while at the same time conserving natural resources.

Through these efforts, we are helping to improve our environment while ensuring healthy and livable communities.

For those who are new to this effort, please take advantage of all the resources that we have pulled together. To those who have been leading the way, I urge you to continue your work of setting such a fantastic example for the rest of the region – indeed, the rest of the nation – to follow.

Thank you for your participation today.

Sincerely,

Dow Constantine
King County Executive

TRACK	TIME	TITLE/CONCEPT/PRESENTERS	LOCATION
Hope	1:45 - 3:15	CREATING EMBODIED SOCIAL EQUITY THROUGH PROJECTS Programs, initiatives, and materials choices that foster social equity throughout a project’s reach. Jessica Woolliams: Cascadia Region Green Building Council Robin Barr: The Forest Trust	ROOM 1E-112
	3:00 - 3:30	SNACK BREAK	CONCOURSE
	3:30 - 3:45	15 MINUTES OF BRILLIANCE The world is full of significant problems. What is needed now are brilliant solutions. We stand at a unique moment of human history, where so much of what we cherish hangs in the balance based on our capacity to create change rapidly and in fundamental ways. As Albert Einstein so famously stated, “Problems cannot be solved by the same level of consciousness that created them.” Somewhere out there is an idea that can create shifts in our culture and change the path we are on. Somewhere out there is brilliance waiting to be unleashed and an idea waiting to be shared. -- Cascadia Region Green Building Council Dr. Dickson Despommier: Columbia University	CONCOURSE
	3:45-5:00	AFTERNOON PLENARY KEYNOTE SPEAKER Bill Reed: Integrative Design Collaborative	CONCOURSE



The Living Future UnConference

Transportation logistics – The Living Future UnConference Opening Night Keynote Event will be held at the Seattle Westin the evening of May 5th following the Confluence. It will feature a keynote from urban planning expert, James Howard Kunstler. Only individuals who have made reservations in advance will be admitted. Reservations are required, because of limited seating. The event will start at 6:30 p.m. Limited shuttle transportation will be leaving from Bellevue City Hall at 5:15 p.m. If you would like a seat on one of the shuttles, please sign up at the registration table.



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TRACK	TIME	TITLE/CONCEPT/PRESENTERS	LOCATION
	8:45 - 9:30	REGISTRATION	CONCOURSE ENTRY WAY
	9:45 - 10:15	WELCOMING REMARKS Don Davidson, Mayor, City of Bellevue Fred Jarrett, Deputy County Executive, King County Bill Reed, Integrative Design Collaborative Patti Southard, King County Jessica Woolliams, Cascadia Region Green Building Council	CONCOURSE
	10:30 - Noon	BREAKOUT SESSIONS	1ST FLOOR
Planning	10:30 - Noon	GREENING THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING SECTOR A tale of two cities where integrated design, municipal expertise and private industry enthusiasm combined to infuse green and social equity into affordable housing projects. Mayor Ava Frisinger: City of Issaquah Karen Brawley: King County Linda Hall: YWCA Nora Daley-Peng: O'Brien & Company (moderator) Lua Pritchard: Korean Women's Association	ROOM 1E-113
Public Works/ Capital Campaign	10:30 - Noon	OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXISTING BUILDING STOCK The latest update on commercial and residential retrofit and remodel tools and getting them in place in your city. Aaron Adelstein: Built Green Kelly Kirkland: O'Brien & Company	ROOM 1E-112

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Public Works/ Capital Campaign	10:30 - Noon	LOW IMPACT DEVELOPMENT WITH A TWIST A look at how to use rain gardens as a menu item for achieving Low Impact Development. David Hymel: Stewardship Partners Dale Mikkelsen: Simon Fraser University Jim Sussex: King County (moderator)	ROOM 1E-108
Hope	10:30 - Noon	HOW GOVERNMENT CAN SUPPORT URBAN FOOD PRODUCTION Leading-edge look at how cities can support urban food production in a commercial environment. Learn how to turn code issues and public policy into transformational tools. Dr. Dickson Despommier: Columbia University Dan Albert: Weber Thompson Peter Greaves: Weber Thompson (moderator)	ROOM 1E-126, COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Lunch Panel	Noon - 1:30	MUNICIPAL GREEN BUILDING PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION How to Implement Your Green Building Program Launch of Toolkit2 Packaging and Marketing your Program to Customers and Stakeholders Partnership Implementation Success Example: Sustainable Connections & City of Bellingham Programs and Efforts by Cascadia Region Green Building Council Facilitated discussion Lucia Athens: Collins Woerman Ric Cochrane: King County Patti Southard: King County Nick Hartrich: Sustainable Connections Jessica Woolliams: Cascadia Region Green Building Council Bill Reed: Integrative Design Collaborative (moderator)	CONCOURSE



Find more information about the Confluence

In our efforts to reduce our carbon footprint, we are limiting the amount of materials produced and copied. You will find links to information presented at this event on the King County GreenTools website at www.greentools.us. You will find a list of attendees, workshop panel speakers, keynote speakers, organizations involved in planning this event, and other resourceful information.

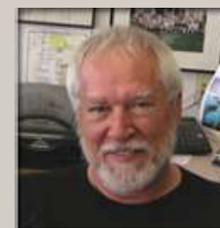
Stay involved!

The 2010 Confluence is a launching pad for municipal sustainability efforts. We encourage participants to inspire your colleagues, staff, and elected officials and constituents to become part of the movement to transform our cities into sustainable communities. GreenTools and CRGBC both have continued programming directed at municipalities throughout the year. Learn more, and spread the word at: www.greentools.us

Plenary Speaker

Bill Reed is an internationally recognized proponent and practitioner in sustainability and regeneration. He is a principal in three firms, Integrative Design Collaborative, Regenesys, Inc. and Delving Deeper – green building consulting, living system design, and education organizations working to lift building and community planning into full integration and co-evolution with living systems. His work centers on creating the framework for and managing an integrative, whole-systems design process. The objective: to improve the overall quality of the physical, social and spiritual life of our living places and the planet.

Highlighted Speaker



Dr. Dickson Despommier is Professor of Public Health at Columbia University. The Chicago Museum of Science and Industry honored him in 2008 as one of the world's top 10 innovators featuring an exhibit on vertical farming. He is a leader in several research areas such as the Vertical Farm Project and Urban Sustainable Agricultural initiatives.

Speaker Sponsor: Built Green

Toolkit2

In 2007, King County first introduced the GreenTools Toolkit, a suite of resources to help local governments build more sustainable communities. This pragmatic tool was embraced by a variety of jurisdictions.

The success of the first Toolkit, combined with new information have prompted a significant enhancement and the introduction of Toolkit2, a far more robust and web-based network of tools and a networking forum to support a municipality's role in making green building a reality. Toolkit2 is a resource for the community of local governments dedicated to the advancement of deep-green design and construction, and sustainability planning.

This free program includes an expansive menu of initiatives designed for individual jurisdictions to customize resources to its needs. The easy-to-navigate Roadmap to a Green Building Program is the foundation of Toolkit2 that will help Cities systematically set objectives for improving the environmental performance of the built environment. The Roadmap was developed in collaboration with the Sustainable Cities Roundtable, a coalition of King County jurisdictions.

Goals of Toolkit2 include:

- Reduce greenhouse gas emissions that cause climate change;
- Maximize energy efficiency and cost savings;
- Increase on-site stormwater management;
- Reduce waste during construction and operation; and
- Improve indoor environmental quality, occupant health and productivity.

Visit King County GreenTools and create your own unique Roadmap and utilize any of the resources available through GreenTools and Toolkit2 at:

www.greentools.us

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Planning	1:45 - 3:15	<p>GETTING LIVING BUILDINGS ON THE GROUND</p> <p>An insider look at regional projects pursuing the Living Building Challenge, and multi-scaled government approaches that support and promote LBC projects in their jurisdiction.</p> <p>David Barnes: City of Kirkland (moderator) Tim Jewett: Dykeman Brennon Staley : City of Seattle Dave Ramslic: City of Vancouver</p>	ROOM 1E-113
Public Works/ Capital Campaign	1:45 - 3:15	<p>ECO-DISTRICTS AND DISTRICT ENERGY</p> <p>Financial incentives, economics of eco-districts, and engaging in partnerships to make it happen.</p> <p>Rob Bennett: Portland Sustainability Institute Stan Gent: Seattle Steam Kathleen O'Brien: O'Brien & Company (moderator)</p>	ROOM 1E-108
Public Works/ Capital Campaign	1:45 - 3:15	<p>FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE CIPS: RETURN ON INVESTMENT FOR SUSTAINABLE BUILDINGS AND INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS</p> <p>Making an objective business case remains one of the most significant hurdles for sustainable buildings and infrastructure projects. Increasingly, conventional financial benefits and costs are recognized as only one part of an accurate financial analysis – non-cash social and environmental costs and benefits are factored into feasibility analyses under the banner of “triple-bottom-line”.</p> <p>Richard Gelb: King County Stephane Larocque and Jeannie Renne-Malone: HDR Steve Clem: Skanska Ric Cochrane: King County (moderator)</p>	ROOM 1E-126, COUNCIL CHAMBERS