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CAMPUS INITIATIVES TO CATALYZE A JUST AND SUSTAINABLE WORLD

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WELCOME

to AASHE 2010 Conference & Expo

Dear Conference Participant,

Whether you have attended every AASHE conference or this is your first, we think you will find this event stimulating, educational, and perhaps even exhilarating. You will find yourself among a huge group of people who are dedicated to making our campuses more sustainable. All of us are plowing new ground and can learn so much from each other.

Don't miss a single session! Our keynote speakers have been carefully selected to complement each other and to reinforce our theme of "Campus Initiatives to Catalyze a Just and Sustainable World."

The conference is kicked off Sunday night by Maggie Fox, Colorado resident and CEO of the Alliance for Climate Protection, followed by activist and actor Ed Begley Jr., costar of the Plant Green series, *Living with Ed*. Monday morning, Professor Julian Agyeman will address environmental justice and sustainable communities.

On Monday evening, join two extraordinary women as they meet on one stage: her deepness Dr. Sylvia Earle as she discusses the world's oceans, and Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale Senior Scholar and co-founder of The Forum on Religion and Ecology. Tuesday's keynote speaker is President Jose Zaglul from Earth University, an extremely dynamic speaker who will describe this unique university located in eastern Costa Rica. In addition to the Keynote addresses, approximately 500 papers, posters, field reports and workshops will be presented by conference attendees.

The exhibit hall features a host of companies and organizations with sustainable products and services, and provides a unique opportunity for conference participants to network and exchange ideas. The exhibitors provide very significant financial support for this meeting. We also offer thanks to sponsors and to host colleges and universities for all their financial and in-kind donations. The conference couldn't have happened without our volunteers and the AASHE staff, particularly to conference manager, Danielle Gaines.

Welcome, and thank you for joining us in Denver!



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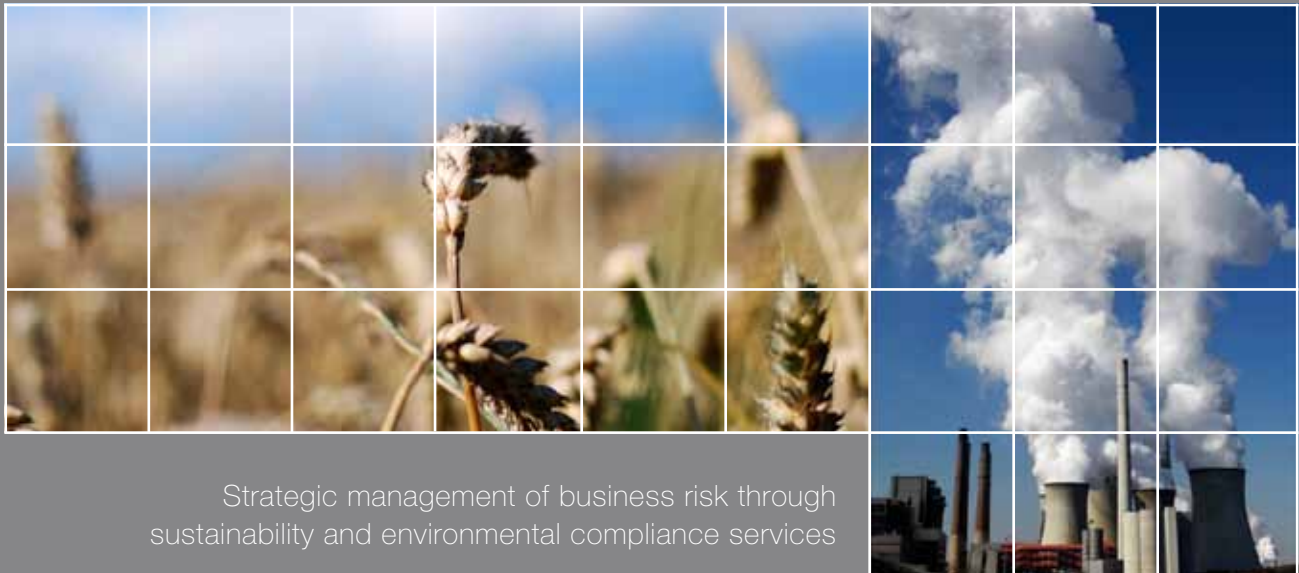
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

MORNING

- 7am-8pm Check-In and Information Booth Open
 • Lower Lobby F, by AASHE Wireless HotSpot
- 8am-12pm AASHE Sustainability Officers Workshop
 • Room 201
- 8am-12pm College University and Recycling Coalition Workshop • Room 203
- 8:15am-12:30pm University of Denver Tours*

AFTERNOON

- 1-3pm University of Colorado Denver Tour*
- 1-4:45pm AASHE and NWF Campus Ecology Student Summit • Room 205
- 1-4:30pm AASHE STARS Workshop • Room 201
- 1-4:30pm AASHE Curriculum Convocation
 • Room 103

EVENING

- 4:45pm Higher Education Table Top Displays
 • 4 Seasons Ballroom
- 5:30pm AASHE 2010 Welcoming Address
 • 4 Seasons Ballroom
- 5:50pm Opening Keynote Address—Maggie Fox
- 6:15pm Evening Keynote Presentation—Ed Begley, Jr.
- 7-8pm Ed Begley, Jr. Book Signing
 • 4 Seasons Ballroom Reception Area
- 7-11pm AASHE EXPO Grand Opening Reception
 • EXPO Hall F
- 7:30-9pm VIP and Sponsor Reception
 • EXPO Hall Mezzanine
- 8pm Conference Check-In and Information Booth Close

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2010

MORNING

- 6:30am-6pm Check-In and Information Booth Open
 Lower Lobby F, by AASHE Wireless HotSpot
- 7-8am Early Bird Sessions, 'Panels and Pastries'
- 7-8:30am Networking Breakfast • EXPO Hall F
- 8am Legislative Update, Jim Elder
 • 4 Seasons Ballroom
- 8:15am Keynote Speaker—Julian Agyeman
- 9-9:45am Julian Agyeman Book Signing
 • 4 Seasons Ballroom Reception Area
- 9-9:45am Coffee Break
 • 4 Seasons Ballroom Reception Area
- 9:30-10:50am Concurrent Session A
- 10:30am-2pm AASHE EXPO Open
- 10:30am-12:15pm Networking Lunch
 • EXPO Hall F

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 CONT.

LUNCH MEETINGS 11:15AM-12:15PM

Lunch Meeting attendees should proceed to the EXPO prior to session to pick-up a Grab and Go lunch.

- Room 103 Networking Event for Sustainability in Faith-Based Institutions, Open to All
- Room 105 STARS Committee Members Meeting, CLOSED
- Room 201 Community College Meet-up, Open to All
- Room 203 Green Careers Seminar, Open to STUDENTS and All Attendees
- Room 301 International Attendees Meet-up, Open to International Attendees ONLY
- Room 302 CURC Meeting, Open to All

AFTERNOON

- 12:30-1:50pm Concurrent Session B
- 2:10-3:30pm Concurrent Session C
- 3-6pm AASHE EXPO Open
- 3:30-4:45pm Manned Poster Session Reception
 EXPO HALL F

EVENING

- 5-6:40pm Concurrent Session D
- 6pm Check-In and Information Booth Closed
- 6:30pm Higher Education Table Top Displays open
 • 4 Seasons Ballroom
- 7pm Awards Banquet Dinner • 4 Seasons Ballroom
- 7:15pm Awards Banquet Welcome
- 7:30pm Awards Ceremony
- 8-9:30pm Keynote Address, Mary Evelyn Tucker and Dr. Sylvia Earle with panel moderator, Mitchell Thomashow

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2010

MORNING

- 6:30am-6pm Check-In and Information Booth Open
- 7-8am AASHE Member Meeting • Room 201
- 7-8:30am Networking Breakfast • EXPO Hall F
- 8-8:15am Welcome and Keynote Introduction
 • 4 Seasons Ballroom
- 8:15am Keynote Speaker—Dr. Jose Zaglul
- 9:30-10:50am Concurrent Session E
- 10:30-3pm AASHE EXPO Open
- 11am-12:15pm Manned Poster Session • EXPO Hall F
- 11am-12:15pm Networking Lunch • EXPO Hall F

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2010 CONT.

LUNCH MEETINGS 11:15AM-12:15PM

Lunch Meeting attendees should proceed to the EXPO prior to session to pick-up a Grab and Go lunch.

Room 103	Canadian Alliance for College and University Sustainability Professionals
Room 201	Curriculum Call to Action Discussion Open to All
Room 203	New Sustainability Officers Networking Meeting, Closed to Sustainability Officers

AFTERNOON

12:20-1:50pm	Concurrent Session F
2:10-3:30pm	Concurrent Session G
3pm	AASHE EXPO closes
3:50-5:10pm	Concurrent Session H
5:10pm	Closing Address • 4 Seasons Ballroom

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EVENING

6:30pm	Meet for departure to Greener DINR Dine-Around*
7pm	Greener DINR Dine Around

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2010

MORNING ~ LOCAL CAMPUS TOURS

7:45am-6:30pm	University of Colorado at Boulder NREL Tour *
7:45am-6:30pm	Colorado State University New Belgium Tour *
8:30am-12pm	EPA and Alliance for Sustainable Colorado Tour*

* Meet Volunteer Guides at Big Blue Bear.

* Meet Volunteer Guides at 14th & Welton St. intersection at the northeast corner of the Convention Center for shuttle bus.

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WELCOME! *from the*

Roderick Nairn, PhD

*Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic
and Student Affairs, University of Colorado Denver*



At the University of Colorado Denver, it is our pleasure to welcome you to the Denver metropolitan area and our Mile High hospitality. I believe you will find our area home to many university campuses who are taking seriously their commitment to creating a better, more sustainable environment.

We are pleased to participate as a host institution of this event specifically because we believe in the mission and vision of the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education. Our institution has made sustainability a touchstone of our strategic plan going forward and I believe you will see that as you visit the two campuses that make up our institution, the Denver Campus in the heart of Denver's Lower Downtown area and the Anschutz Medical Campus, our newly built healthcare city located in Aurora.

You'll be touring one of our newest facilities that we share with the Community College of Denver and Metropolitan State College of Denver, the Science Building on the Auraria Campus, as part of your conference plans. We're particularly proud of this building's LEED Gold status and the important advances we were able to make on behalf of sustainability in concert with student learning and research.

We thank AASHE for the opportunity to participate in and support your important work. And, again, we hope your time in Denver reinforces our commitment to the work you do.

Sincerely,

Roderick Nairn, PhD

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Philip P. DiStefano | *Chancellor, University of Colorado Boulder*

All of us at the University of Colorado Boulder are pleased to host you for this important conference. We are thrilled to welcome you to a place where sustainability has a long legacy on our campuses, in government, and in the every day lives of our students and citizens.

The state of Colorado is blessed with a strong focus on sustainability, world-class researchers, outstanding national research labs, and an abundance of renewable resources.

Just as Colorado sees itself as a model of sustainability, our nation's universities must aspire to leadership in sustainability, research and curriculum for the advancement of society. We thank AASHE for enabling that leadership.

At CU we do this by redefining our impact on the earth. Our leadership in sustainability dates back more than half a century and includes the nation's first student-led environmental center (1970), the first collegiate recycling program (1976), and the first student-funded wind energy purchase for campus buildings (2000).

Today these student-led practices and innovations have matured into advanced recycling practices across campus and zero-waste sports arenas. The CU student center, health center and recreation center are now becoming zero-waste facilities with the entire campus soon to follow suit.

CU also has become a national leader in green and sustainable construction.

We now have five LEED Gold certified buildings on campus and nine more pending LEED certification under the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification system.

Last year CU made public our plans to pursue the goal of carbon neutrality. That plan is well underway and focuses on aggressive conservation goals for 2012 and beyond.

Your work here is equally important and we look forward to sharing with you what we have learned, while also incorporating your experiences and accomplishments toward our mutual goal of creating a sustainable future.

We must all succeed; the stakes are too high for us to do otherwise.

Best wishes for a great experience in Colorado and beyond.

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A focus on the environment has been a central part of Colorado State's academic and research programs since our founding in 1870 as the state's land-grant university."

Colorado State University is pleased to welcome AASHE to Denver. I can't imagine a better place to host the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education than here at the base of the Rocky Mountains — in a state whose universities are leading some of today's most exciting research into natural resources, clean energy alternatives, and environmental sustainability. Colorado is not just one of the world's most stunning locales, it's also a leading player in the new energy economy with strong alliances among state colleges and universities, government, industry, and the non-profit sector.

As a host institution, Colorado State University is proud to support this event because our university has long emphasized sustainable campus operations, individual and collective responsibility for our environment, and education for tomorrow's green workforce. In fact, a focus on the environment has been a central part of Colorado State's academic and research programs since our founding in 1870 as the state's land-grant university. Our list of achievements is fairly impressive: Our faculty engineered the world's first solar heated and cooled building. We established the nation's first emissions control program. Colorado State philosophy faculty pioneered the field of environmental ethics. Ours was the first campus in the world to obtain a LEED CI certification. On our main campus just an hour north of Denver in Fort Collins, our faculty now are devising cutting-edge clean technologies for developing countries and partnering with NASA to monitor climate change by satellite. At our unique mountain campus, Pingree Park, we educate and prepare those who will guide our nation's forest and wilderness preservation efforts for generations to come, as part of the nation's premier program in forestry and natural resources.

All of this work has informed the strong service ethic embodied by our students and faculty, who continually push the University to innovate and step up efforts to reduce our carbon footprint and improve our stewardship of the environment. Through the emphasis we place as an institution on everything from day-to-day recycling to long-term campus master planning, we strive to match our choices with our rhetoric and to model what it means to be a "green" university.

Colorado State University shares AASHE's commitment to promoting sustainable practices and education, while encouraging open, candid discussion about how we all can do a better job making sustainability a more fully integrated part of our standard operating practice. We're proud of all we've accomplished at Colorado State University so far and open to all we have yet to learn through our partnership with AASHE and the other institutions participating in this groundbreaking conference.

Thank you for being here—and again, welcome!

Sincerely,

Dr. Tony Frank

Dr. Tony Frank
President, Colorado State University



Kay Norton | *President, University of Northern Colorado*

On behalf of the University of Northern Colorado, it is my pleasure to welcome you to our beautiful state. We are excited that the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education's 2010 conference is held in Colorado this year.

The University of Northern Colorado is located an hour north of Denver in the city of Greeley. UNC offers more than 100 undergraduate and 100-plus graduate programs spread among six academic colleges. We provide more than 12,000 students with a solid liberal arts foundation, hands-on experience and personalized attention from faculty.

We also offer courses online and at remote campuses throughout Colorado. Increasing the ways we deliver education allows more students to take advantage of our degree programs from their homes or communities.

As part of our commitment to sustainability, we are continually searching for new, effective ways to enhance our efforts. We have long had a campus-wide recycling program, and our free shuttle, which runs from one end of our 300-acre campus to the other, helps minimize automotive traffic on and around the university. UNC was also a pioneer in clean energy use as a partner in an electrical co-generation project, using clean natural gas as fuel, which was constructed on our campus approximately 20 years ago.

This fall we are implementing a shared bike program that allows students to check out bikes from our Campus Recreation Center, and we are partnering with Greeley City to provide free bus service for students from the campus into the downtown area. UNC has steadily decreased its campus-wide energy use over recent years with the purchase of more Energy Star appliances, installation of energy efficient lighting and changes to how we heat and cool buildings. Our efforts to conserve water include installation of low-flow water fixtures throughout campus and improvements to our watering habits. Our newest off-campus facility in Loveland is LEED Silver Certified, and we offer an Environmental Earth Sciences academic program for students. These are just a few examples of what UNC is doing to lessen its environmental impact and encourage sustainability.

We are excited to hear how our fellow higher education partners make wise use of their resources and are looking forward to being part of the important conversations that will take place during this conference. We hope this helps each of us become more involved as stewards of our environment.

Sincerely,



Kay Norton
President, University of Northern Colorado



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It is with great delight that the University of Denver welcomes the members of the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education to the Mile High City. While you're here, we encourage you to take the time to visit our campus. You'll find our community deeply sympathetic to your mission, and we hope you'll find our setting as inspirational as we do.

The University of Denver's commitment to sustainability dates back generations. We are, after all, located in a special place — at the foothills of one of the world's great mountain ranges and one of its most fascinating ecosystems. It's no surprise that we understand fully the need to preserve, conserve and sustain for future generations. Within the University of Denver community, sustainability is a key priority. But we have committed to sustainability in our distinctive way: by balancing it with our other priorities and by enlisting the support of students, faculty and staff.

It would be impossible to describe all of our efforts here, but as you explore our campus, you'll see many ways in which we live our commitment. We have a number of LEED-certified buildings, a bike-sharing program, a community garden for students and neighbors, and a single-stream recycling program (the blue bins are everywhere on campus, diverting tons of trash from landfills). What's more, our campus doubles as an arboretum, a living laboratory that educates visitors about the specimens suitable to our terrain and climate.

Those are the efforts that you can see. Others are less visible but just as important. In 2007, at the urging of our students and a number of professors, the University became a signatory to the American College & University Presidents' Climate Commitment. This committed us to forming and adopting a quantifiable sustainability plan. To spearhead our efforts, we created a Sustainability Council made up of students, staff and faculty.

The resulting sustainability plan is ambitious. It calls on us to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050. To date, we're well on our way. We have purchased wind energy and, through conservation efforts and facility upgrades, made substantial reductions to our energy consumption. In our dining halls and coffee shops, we've aimed to source ingredients locally. And we've secured transit eco passes for faculty, staff and students.

To ensure that DU students have every opportunity to learn about and practice sustainability, we have made it part of our curriculum and part of campus life. In fall 2009, to cite just one example, we began offering an undergraduate minor in sustainability, and before long, we hope to extend this initiative into graduate education. Outside the classroom, our undergraduates can participate in an Environmental Awareness Living and Learning Community, and many of them collaborate on sustainability-related service projects.

Like campuses everywhere, we're always looking for new ways to reduce our carbon footprint and use resources wisely. We hope this conference inspires all of us to work harder — and smarter—for the goals we share: environmental, economic and social sustainability.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Coombe

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Chancellor, University of Denver



Bill Scoggins | *President, Colorado School of Mines*

Colorado School of Mines is pleased to welcome all the attendees and presenters of the 2010 AASHE Conference to our beautiful state of Colorado. I hope you will enjoy our mountain scenery and take advantage of the wonderful hospitality of the people of Colorado.

Colorado School of Mines, a world renowned science and engineering research university located in Golden, is a leader in our focus areas of Earth, Energy and Environment. At Mines, we believe we have multiple roles to play in addressing sustainability issues.

As part of our educational mission, we are integrating sustainability principles into as many courses as practicable, as well as ensuring that the curriculum for engineering students is broadly multidisciplinary, including the life sciences, liberal arts, economics and business classes. Through our engineering design courses, students are exposed to “hands-on” projects that include consideration of the environment, public policy, local communities and economics. We are justifiably proud of our many students who are pursuing a special focus on sustainability through such programs as the McBride Honors Program for Public Policy for Engineers, an energy minor, and our humanitarian engineering minor. Through these programs, we are graduating young scientists and engineers who can think beyond what is simply the most technically sound solution and incorporate economic, social and environmental ramifications into their decision making process.

Through our research mission, and working in partnership with other universities and national laboratories, Mines is helping advance the applicable science and develop new technologies that will enhance sustainability. Many of our internationally-recognized research centers, including the Advanced Water Technology Center, the Colorado Fuel Cell Center, the Renewable Energy Materials Research Science and Engineering Center and the Center for Environmental Risk Assessment, are focused on finding transformational solutions in the renewables arena, as well as new technologies to improve energy efficiency and conservation, address water treatment and waste, and other critical areas.

We are also constantly seeking new ways to address sustainability on our own campus. In addition to setting high standards for new construction and building renovation projects, we have made concrete progress in areas such as recycling, fleet fuel reductions, water conservation, and automated building controls. Our campus-wide sustainability committee is continually working to evaluate alternatives for future improvements.

We believe that sustainability — like higher education — represents a bridge from the present to the future. It is our responsibility as scientists, engineers and educators to address the grand challenges implied by our civilization’s quest for a sustainable, comfortable and material standard of living. To not do so misses a critical, and arguably irrecoverable, opportunity.

Colorado School of Mines celebrates our shared commitment with AASHE and its universities to building a better world. On behalf of Colorado School of Mines, please accept our best wishes for a productive and enjoyable conference.



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SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. 10 | *Maggie L. Fox*

Maggie Fox is currently the President and CEO for the Alliance for Climate Protection, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization founded in 2006 by Vice President and Nobel laureate Al Gore, who currently serves as the chairman of the board of directors. Ms. Fox is past National President of America Votes, a progressive coalition of over 40 organizations spearheading the largest voter mobilization and education effort in the nation.

Prior to America Votes, Maggie served as the Deputy Executive Director of the Sierra Club. With many years of federal and state policy and electoral experience, Maggie provided strategic oversight and leadership to the Sierra Club. She oversaw the start of the Sierra Club's decadal strategic shift to focus primarily on building environmental community, and led numerous federal, state and regional policy efforts on climate change, energy policy, western public lands and water, Native American natural resource issues and agricultural reform in her 20 years with the Sierra Club.

Most recently, Maggie has consulted with a number of organizations on their energy and climate campaigns including the Energy Future Coalition, Western Resource Advocates, and the Ocean Conservancy. Ms. Fox began her career as a teacher and community organizer on the Navajo and Hopi Reservations of Arizona and New Mexico and worked for the Colorado, North Carolina and Northwest Outward Bound Schools for over a decade. She earned her B.A. from the University of North Carolina, a Masters in Education from the University of Colorado, and a J.D. with an emphasis in Environmental Law and Native American Natural Resources Law from Northwestern School of Law.



Ed Begley, Jr. | SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. 10



When it comes to taking personal responsibility for the environment, few individuals in Hollywood can match the 40-year record of actor and activist Ed Begley, Jr. Begley has served as chairman of the Environmental Media Association and the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and on the boards of organizations including the Thoreau Institute, the Earth Communications Office, Tree People and Friends of the Earth. His work has earned both praise and awards from numerous environmental groups including the California League of Conservation Voters, the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Coalition for Clean Air, Heal the Bay, the Santa Monica Baykeeper, the Southern California Gas Company and the American Lung Association. Currently, he is the co-star of the hit Planet Green series Living with Ed, a look at the day-to-day realities of "living green" with his not so environmentalist wife Rachele Carson.

Inspired by the works of his Academy Award-winning father, Begley became an actor. He first came to audiences' attention for his portrayal of Dr. Victor Ehrlich on the long-running hit television series St. Elsewhere, for which he received six Emmy nominations. Since then, Begley has moved easily between feature films, television and theatre projects. Begley has appeared in A Mighty Wind, the follow-up to the American Comedy Award-winning film Best In Show starring Christopher Guest, Catherine O'Hara and Eugene Levy. He can also be seen in the most recent Christopher Guest film For Your Consideration. On television, Begley has had recurring roles on Six Feet Under and Arrested Development. He has also guest starred on such series as The West Wing and The Practice, Begley lives in Studio City, CA in a small, energy efficient home with his wife and co-star Rachele Carson and their daughter Hayden.

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 11 | *Julian Agyeman*

Julian Agyeman is Professor, and Chair of the Department of Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning at Tufts University, Boston-Medford, MA.

He is co-founder, and co-editor of the international journal 'Local Environment: The International Journal of Justice and Sustainability'. With over 140 publications, his books include 'Local Environmental Policies and Strategies' (Longman 1994), 'Just Sustainabilities: Development in an Unequal World' (MIT Press 2003), 'Sustainable Communities and the Challenge of Environmental Justice' (NYU Press 2005), 'Speaking for Ourselves: Environmental Justice in Canada' (The University of British Columbia Press 2009) and 'Environmental Justice and Sustainability in the Former Soviet Union' (MIT Press 2009).

Professor Agyeman is a Fellow of the UK Royal Society of the Arts (FRSA), a member of the Board of the Center for Whole Communities in Vermont and is on the Editorial Boards of *Environment: Science and Policy for Sustainable Development*, *Environmental Communication: A Journal of Nature and Culture*, *Sustainability: Science, Practice and Policy*, *The Journal of Environmental Education*, and the *Australian Journal of Environmental Education*.



Dr. Sylvia Earle | MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 11

Called "Her Deepness" by *The New Yorker* and *The New York Times*, and the "Carl Sagan of our Oceans" by *USA Today*, Dr. Sylvia Earle is a marine biologist, author, lecturer, scientific consultant, the co-founder and director of Deep Ocean Engineering, Inc., and the president of Deep Ocean Exploration and Research, Inc. Earle's impressive list of accomplishments is enhanced by her genuine love for the ocean, exploration, and science in general. She is the most important and active advocate for the research and protection of one of our most precious and largely unexplored frontiers--our seas. Formerly the chief scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Earle is an explorer-in-residence at National Geographic. She also serves as the first female honorary president of The Explorer's Club.

Recognized by the Library of Congress as a "Living Legend" and inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame, she is the author of more than 100 publications concerning marine science and technology, including the books, *Sea Change* (1995) and *Wild Ocean* (1999). She has participated in numerous television productions and given scientific, technical, and general interest lectures in more than 60 countries. Her books for children include *Hello Fish*; *Sea Critters*; and *Dive!*, a winner of five awards for excellence.

Her company, Deep Ocean Exploration and Research, continues to design advanced systems for submersibles, ultimately making the diving machines more accessible to the public. "With knowing comes caring," says Earle, "and with caring there is the hope that we will find a place for ourselves within the natural systems that sustain us."

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 11 | *Dr. Mary Evelyn Tucker*

Dr. Mary Evelyn Tucker is a Senior Lecturer and Senior Scholar at Yale University where she has appointments in the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies as well as the Divinity School and the Department of Religious Studies. She is a co-founder and co-director with John Grim of the Forum on Religion and Ecology. Together they organized a series of ten conferences on World Religions and Ecology at the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard Divinity School. They are series editors for the ten volumes from the conferences distributed by Harvard University Press.

Dr. Tucker is also Research Associate at the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies at Harvard. She is the author of *Worldly Wonder: Religions Enter Their Ecological Phase* (Open Court Press, 2003), *Moral and Spiritual Cultivation in Japanese Neo-Confucianism* (SUNY, 1989) and *The Philosophy of Qi* (Columbia University Press, 2007). She co-edited *Worldviews and Ecology* (Orbis, 1994), *Buddhism and Ecology* (Harvard, 1997), *Confucianism and Ecology* (Harvard, 1998), and *Hinduism and Ecology* (Harvard, 2000) and *When Worlds Converge* (Open Court, 2002). With Tu Weiming she edited two volumes on Confucian Spirituality (Crossroad, 2004).

Dr. Tucker also co-edited a Daedalus volume titled *Religion and Ecology: Can the Climate Change?* (2001). She edited several of Thomas Berry's books: *Evening Thoughts* (Sierra Club Books and University of California Press, 2006), *The Sacred Universe* (Columbia University Press, 2009), *Christian Future and the Fate of Earth* (Orbis Book, 2009). She is a member of the Interfaith Partnership for the Environment at the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP). She served on the International Earth Charter Drafting Committee from 1997-2000 and is a member of the Earth Charter International Council.



Dr. Jose Zaglul | TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 12

José A. Zaglul is the President of EARTH University, an international, private, not-for-profit institution in Costa Rica, dedicated to preparing leaders with ethical values to contribute to the sustainable development of the tropics and to construct a prosperous and just society. Dr. Zaglul has been President of EARTH University since its inception in 1989 and has provided the vision and leadership for this innovative institution and its unique educational environment that encourages the development of responsible leadership based on values, social commitment, environmental consciousness, academic excellence and an entrepreneurial and enterprising spirit.

Born and raised in Costa Rica to parents of Lebanese descent, Dr. Zaglul obtained his B.S. in Agricultural Economics and M.S. in Animal Science from the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. He later received a second M.S. in Food Science and Human Nutrition and a PhD in Meat and Muscle Biology from the University of Florida. Prior to serving as EARTH University's

President, Dr. Zaglul was Head of the Animal Production Department at the Centro Agrícola Tropical de Investigación y Enseñanza (CATIE) in Costa Rica, an international center for tropical research and the oldest postgraduate school of agriculture in Latin America. From 1981 to 1985, Dr. Zaglul was a Food Science professor and later Vice President of Research and Extension of the Instituto Tecnológico de Costa Rica (ITCR).

Dr. Zaglul is the former President (2005-2007) and a current Executive Committee member of the Global Consortium of Higher Education and Research for Agriculture (GCHERA) and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the American University of Beirut and the Board of Directors of Citizens in Solidarity. He served as the co-chair of the five-year SEMCIT international seminar series (Sustainability, Education and the Management of Change in the Tropics) and travels extensively around the world to present EARTH University's innovative educational model and raise funds for the institution. He speaks Spanish, English and Arabic fluently.

Program

STUDENT SUMMIT

Sunday Morning Community Service Option

As part of “Get to Work” for a green and sustainable future, Student Summit attendees will be participating in community service opportunities in Denver, Colorado. Students will meet on the steps of the Colorado state capitol at 10am, just a short walk from the AASHE conference. In solidarity with people around the planet working to protect our Earth, students will have several volunteer opportunities to take part in before the Student Summit.

Student Summit Check-In: 7am-1pm at the AASHE 2010 Check In Booth

Student Summit General Session Begins: 1pm, Room 205

General Session begins with Keynote, snowboarding Olympian, Gretchen Bleiler

Breakout sessions: 1:45pm-4:45pm

A variety of interactive sessions, presentations and panels will cover the following topics:

- Student Success Stories
- Financing Green on Campus
- Waste Management
- Changing Food and Waste Policies on Campus
- Connecting Campus to the Wider Community
- National Campaigns (Sierra Club Beyond Coal campaign and Power Vote)

In addition, an open space session where students can discuss any and all campus sustainability topics will be available.



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STUDENT SUMMIT KEYNOTE speaker

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 10 | *Gretchen Bleiler*

Gretchen Bleiler is one of the most accomplished female snowboarders in the world. As a top to her incredible list of medals and contest wins, Gretchen won the silver medal in Women's Halfpipe at the 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Torino, Italy. During the 2007-08 season, Gretchen competed in contests with the US Snowboarding Team, winning the Abominable Snow Jam, The Breckenridge Grand Prix and the 2008 Winter X Games. In early 2010, she returned to compete in her 2nd Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver, holding one of the four female spots on the US Olympic Snowboard Team.

Gretchen aspired to compete in the Olympic Games from a very young age and found her passion in snowboarding at age 11 in the mountains of Colorado. As an active spokesperson in the fight against global warming, she works closely with stopglobalwarming.org to build awareness around climate change. Her environmental awareness extends into her eco friendly outerwear line with Oakley, and new K2 EcoPop Snowboard, driving the snowsport industry toward a sustainable vision.

Gretchen is now recognized as a role model, pioneer and advocate both for her sport and for raising awareness around climate change issues.



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- ★ Build a stronger, more diverse campus sustainability community.

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- Terrell Davis, Delaware State University
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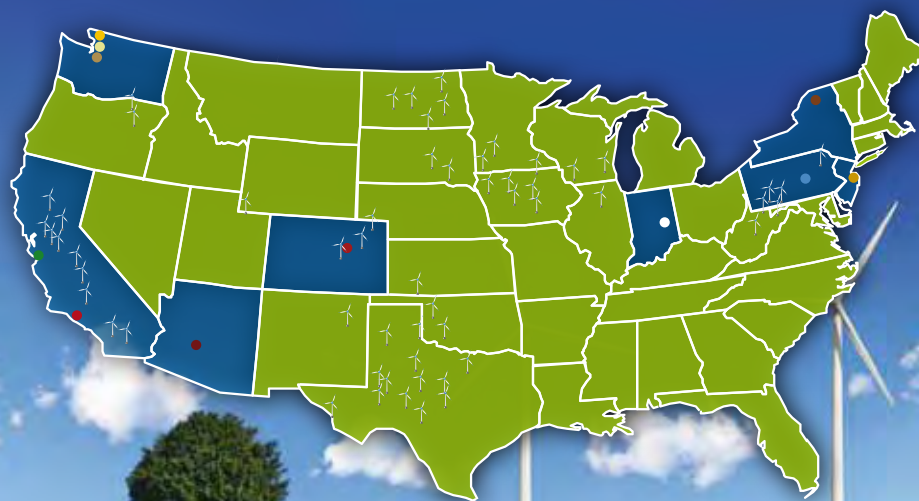


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ROOM 101

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Educating for Sustainability, Peace and Reconciliation

Carolyn Brunson, Colorado State University
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ROOM 102

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Creating a Bridge to Green Careers: Best Practices for Campuses

Patty Armstrong, Santa Fe Community College
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ROOM 103

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Campus Organic Gardens on the Rise

Heather Ellis, Saint Michael's College
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ROOM 104

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

From Learning to Action: Sustainability Stories from the Field

Lynne Cassidy, Colorado Mountain College
Lara Gleason, Antioch University, New England
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ROOM 106

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Introductory

NACUFS Sustainability Guide - Sustainable Solutions in Collegiate Foodservice Operations

Colleen Wright-Riva, University of Maryland, College Park
Micheal Meyering, University of Washington, Seattle
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ROOM 107

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

How We Live and How We Learn: Sustainability at UVA

Armando de Leon, University of Virginia
Andrew Greene, University of Virginia
Erika Herz, University of Virginia
Mark White, University of Virginia
Richard Brownlee, University of Virginia

ROOM 108

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

No Half Measures, Making an Institution- Wide Commitment to Sustainability

Sarah Brylinsky, Dickinson College
Michael Fratantuono, Dickinson College
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ROOM 109

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Climate Action Implementation on Research Campuses: Lessons from Large- Scale Energy Projects

Heather Henricksen, Harvard University
Fahmida Ahmed, Stanford University
Joe Monahan, University of Pennsylvania
Edward Wilson, Cornell University
Daniel Roth, Cornell University

ROOM 110

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Advanced

Global Green in the 21st Century: Macalester College, Student Networks, and LEED Platinum

Jason Forney, Bruner Cott Architects
Natalie Locke, Macalester College
Suzanne Savanick Hansen, Macalester College
Danna Kelly, Bruner Cott Architects

EARLY BIRD SESSION, CONT. MONDAY, 7:00-8:00 AM

ROOM 112

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Advanced
Sustainability and the Arts of Democracy, Innovating Engaged Learning

Lauren Berutich, Northern Arizona University
Nina Porter, Northern Arizona University
Regan Ritchie, Northern Arizona University
Tamara Sullivan, Northern Arizona University
Kimberley Curtis, Northern Arizona University

ROOM 113

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Introductory
Local Organic on Campus: Commitment, Education, Outreach

Dakota Becker, Western State College of Colorado
Brittany Grote, Western State College of Colorado
John Hausdoerffer, Western State College of Colorado
Ian Oster, Local Organic on Campus: Commitment
Jessica Young, Local Organic on Campus: Commitment

ROOM 201

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Advanced
Implementation of a Custom Sustainability Action Plan at Lynn University

Steven Baumgartner, Buro Happold
Tom Heffernan, Lynn University
Mary Ann Lasch, Gensler

ROOM 203

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate
Facing the Inevitable—Integrated Financial + Sustainability/CSR Reporting for Business

Laura Berry, Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility
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ROOM 205

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate
Growing GRASS and Other Sustainability Initiatives at University of Louisville

John Guardiola-Bright, University of Louisville
Sarah Lasnik, University of Louisville
Olivia Sailor, University of Louisville
Justin Mog, University of Louisville

ROOM 207

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate
How to Conduct an Eco-Charrette for Existing Buildings

William Brown, Indiana University - Bloomington
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ROOM 302

7:00-8:00 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate
Meeting People Where They Are: Tactics for Campus Culture Change

Davis Bookhart, Johns Hopkins University
Ciannat Howett, Emory University
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SESSION A — MONDAY, 9:30-10:50 AM

ROOM 101

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Art and Culture
9:30-9:50 | Level: Introductory
The Sustainable Living Center at Maharishi University of Management

David Fisher, Maharishi University of Management

9:50-10:10 | Level: Introductory
Environmental Journalism

Alexander Brehm, Skidmore College

10:10-10:30 | Level: Intermediate
Green Art + Environmental Design: Collaborations through Research Service Learning

Phoebe Crisman, University of Virginia

10:30-10:50 | Level: Intermediate
A Quantitative Measure of the Culture of Sustainability at Santa Clara University

Elizabeth Dadiomov, Santa Clara University

ROOM 102

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Inventories, Assessments and Measurements

9:30-9:50 | Level: Advanced

How Institutional Factors are Related to Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Cynthia Klein-Banai, University of Illinois, Chicago

9:50-10:10 | Level: Advanced
Furman University's Approach to Integrating National and Campus Assessment Methodologies

Brittany DeKnight, Furman University
Peter Soder, Furman University

10:10-10:30 | Level: Advanced
Sustainable Scientists: Integrating Lab Users into Sustainable Laboratory Solutions

Rachel Novick, University of Notre Dame

10:30-10:50 | Level: Advanced
Comparing Methods of Estimating GHG Emissions from Air Travel

Joe Abraham, University of Arizona
Karl Swartz, Great Circle Mapper

ROOM 103

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate
Leading the Way: How CUNY is Shaping Sustainability in NYC

Tria Case, City University of New York
Neil Richardson, City University of New York
Laurie Reilly, City University of New York

ROOM 104

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Partnership

9:30-9:50 | Level: Introductory

Ensuring a Sustainable Defense Community
Curtis Charles, Fayetteville State University

9:50-10:10 | Level: Advanced
"Enterprising" Students Lead Campus Sustainability Initiatives at Michigan Tech

Andrew McKenzie, Michigan Technological University
Erin Valdivia, Michigan Technological University

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CONT. ROOM 104

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Partnership

10:10-10:30 | Level: Intermediate

Civic Engagement: Drury University's Ozarks Center for Sustainable Solutions

Wendy Anderson, Drury University

Joseph Rogers, Drury University

Amy Strickland-Minor, Drury University

10:30-10:50 | Level: Intermediate

Pushing Energy Sustainability through Innovative Partnerships

Eric Arnould, University of Wyoming

Melea Press, University of Wyoming

ROOM 105

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability Education at the Edge: A Cohort Model for Doctoral Study

Nicole Apelian, Prescott College

Malcolm Brook, Prescott College

Aimee deChambeau, Prescott College

Marna Hauk, Prescott College

Robert Hunt, Prescott College

Judith Landsman, Prescott College

Rosemary Logan, Prescott College

Rick Medrick, Prescott College

Joy O'Neil, Prescott College

Pramod Parajuli, Prescott College

Richard Pritzlaff, Prescott College

Marieke Slovin, Prescott College

Mary Whitney, Chatham University

ROOM 106

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Introductory

UNCF Building Green with Black, Tribal, and Hispanic Serving Institutions

Verna Fowler, College of Menominee Nation

Arthur Frazier, Spelman College

Felicia Davis, United Negro College Fund

Henry Lancaster, Elizabeth City State University

ROOM 107

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Social Equity

9:30-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability in Christian Higher Education: A Look at Pepperdine University

Chris Doran, Pepperdine University

9:50-10:10 | Level: Intermediate

Strengthening the SEAMS between Us: Sustainable, Equitable, Actualized Meaning-Making & Solidarity

Jordana DeZeeuw Spencer, Prescott College

10:10-10:30 | Level: Introductory

Empowering Students for Sustainability

Krista Bustamante, Utah State University

Jack Greene, Utah State University

SESSION A — MONDAY, 9:30-10:50 AM

ROOM 107, CONT.

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Social Equity 10:30-10:50 | Level:

Advanced

Frugality: The Missing Link in the Discussion about Sustainability
Chris Doran, Pepperdine University

ROOM 108

Session Type: Field Report | Focus: Faculty

9:30-9:40 | Level: Intermediate

Integrating Sustainability into the Curriculum: Report on Ongoing Initiatives

Michael Finelli, Delta College

9:40-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

Making the Geoscience Curriculum More Sustainable

Fred Loxsom, Eastern Connecticut State University

9:50-10:00 | Level: Intermediate

Building Global Bridges to Sustainability Research/ Collaborations in Higher Education

Marianne Buehler, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

10:00-10:10 | Level: Introductory

Economics, Business and the Environment: Team-Teaching Sustainable Enterprise

Ernest Diedrich, College of St. Benedict/Saint John's University

10:10-10:20 | Level: Intermediate

Incorporating Sustainability into the Curriculum at a Small University

Stephen Kramer, University of Mount Union

Charles McClaugherty, University of Mount Union

10:20-10:30 | Level: Intermediate

Using Experiential Learning to Create Community Linkages

Aubrey Iwaniew, University of Toronto at Mississauga

10:30-10:40 | Level: Introductory

Environmental Sciences and Sustainability: Creating Successful Cross-Campus Collaborations

Carrie Wittmer, Oregon Institute of Technology

ROOM 109

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Waste Reduction

9:30-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

Moving to Single Stream Recycling

Norma Vivar, Eastern Connecticut State University

9:50-10:10 | Level: Intermediate

The Zero Waste Campus

Brigitte Morin, University of Ottawa

Jonathan Rausseo, University of Ottawa

10:10-10:30 | Level: Intermediate

Move Out Madness—End of Year Waste Reduction and Donations

Gillian Maurice, University of Guelph

10:30-10:50 | Level: Intermediate

Who's Responsible for My Waste?

Julie Wilson, Missouri University of Science and Technology

ROOM 110

Session Type: Field Report | Focus: Waste Reduction

9:30-9:40 | Level: Introductory

Catalyzing Student Sustainability Engagement and Leadership with Campus Living Laboratories

Jeff Fletcher, Portland State University

Heather Spalding, Portland State University

9:40-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

Green Tailgating: Generating Sustainable Team Spirit!

Nicholas Hennessy, Bowling Green State University

SESSION A — MONDAY, 9:30-10:50 AM

CONT. ROOM 110

Session Type: Field Report | Focus: Waste Reduction
9:50-10:00 | Level: Intermediate

It Won't Decay, Don't Throw It Away!

William Brown, Indiana University-Bloomington
Susan Morse, Indiana University-Bloomington
Kristin Hanks, Indiana University-Bloomington
Laura Knudsen, Indiana University-Bloomington

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Session Type: Field Report | Focus: Waste Reduction 10:00-10:10 |
Level: Introductory

Lean and Green

Marc Jensen, University of Oklahoma

10:10-10:20 | Level: Intermediate

Implementing and Studying an Innovative University Food Waste Reduction Program

Briana Bergstrom, Loyola Marymount University
Joseph Rasmussen, Loyola Marymount University

10:20-10:30 | Level: Intermediate

Fostering Sustainable Development: Nova Scotia Waste Resource Management Institute

Jodie Noiles, Acadia University

10:30-10:40 | Level: Intermediate

Garnet & Gold Goes Green: Expanding on FSU's Gameday Recycling Program

Elizabeth Swiman, Florida State University

ROOM 111

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Programs and Courses
9:30-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

*"What the H*ll is Sustainability?" Introducing Sustainability to Students*

J.R. Estes, Portland State University

9:50-10:10 | Level: Intermediate

Creating a Learning Community for Solutions to Climate Change

David Hassenzehl, Chatham University
Virginia Brown, North Carolina's Southeast (NCSE)

10:10-10:30 | Level: Introductory

Sustainability and the Moral Ecology of College Culture

Jim Farrell, St. Olaf College

10:30-10:50 | Level: Advanced

Building an International Sustainability Education Helpdesk

Susan Allen-Gil, Ithaca College
Olena Borysova, Ithaca College

ROOM 112

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate
University of Minnesota System- Wide Sustainability

Amy Short, University of Minnesota
Mindy Ganley, University of Minnesota-Duluth
Troy Goodnough, University of Minnesota-Morris
Beth Mercer-Taylor, University of Minnesota

ROOM 113

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Walking the Talk
9:30-9:50 | Level: Introductory

Values and Attitudes: Okanagan College's Journey to Sustainability

Dr. Andrew Hay, Okanagan College
Robert Parlane, CEI Architecture Planning Interiors

SESSION A — MONDAY, 9:30-10:50 AM

CONT. ROOM 113

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Walking the Talk
9:50-10:10 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability Commitments and Actions at University of Hawaii Maui College

Joie Taylor, University of Hawaii, Maui Community College

10:10-10:30 | Level: Introductory

Implementing Sustainability Teaching, Research, and Service at Florida A&M University

Richard Schulterbrandt Gragg, Florida A&M University
Marcia Owens, Florida A&M University

10:30-10:50 | Level: Intermediate

Portland Community College—Walking our Talk on Sustainability

Kate Dins, Portland Community College
Margie Fyfield, Portland Community College
Alexander de Roode, Portland Community College

ROOM 201

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Introductory
STARS® 101

Meghan Fay Zahniser, AASHE
Linda Petee, Delta College
Ben Stookey, AASHE
Jillian Buckholz, AASHE

ROOM 203

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Going Green Can Benefit Your Campus Educationally and Fiscally

Mitchell Farrell, Trane
Suzanne Savanick Hansen, Macalester College

ROOM 205

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Advanced

CHEFS: Advancing the Carbon Footprinting of Food in North America

Claire Roby, Clean Air-Cool Planet
Jeremy Friedman, New York University
Christopher Stemen, ARAMARK Higher Education
Jennifer Andrews, Clean Air-Cool Planet

ROOM 207

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

ACUPCC: Writing, Implementing and Supporting Climate Action Plans

Andrew Coghlan, University of California
Caitlin Steele, San Francisco State University
Kira Stoll, University of California, Berkeley
Molly Thomas, WRNS Studio

ROOM 301

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Intermediate

Driving Down Energy Use While your IT Load Increases

Joyce Dickerson, Stanford University

ROOM 302

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Higher Ed in the Green Economy

Leith Sharp, Illinois College
Julie Elzanati, Heartland Community College
Jesse Foote, Illinois Green Economy Network
Stephenie Presseller, Moraine Valley Community College
Dara Reiff, College of Lake County

SESSION A — MONDAY, 9:30-10:50 AM

ROOM 303

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Introductory

Campus Sustainability as a Driver of Social Justice

Tod Scott, University of Wyoming
Elizabeth Cole-Fay, Rio Salado College
Rob Gogan, Harvard University
Christian Blue, Better World Books
Kathy Marks, Better World Books

ROOM 304

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Maintaining Progress: Moving from a GHG Inventory to a Climate Action Plan

Andy Pattison, Auraria Higher Education Center
Jarrett Smith, University of Colorado Denver

LUNCH MEETINGS — MONDAY, 11:15-12:15

Lunch Meeting attendees should proceed to the EXPO prior to session to pick-up a Grab and Go lunch

ROOM 103

Networking Event for Sustainability in Faith-Based Institutions, Open to All

With Lindsey Cromwell Kalkbrenner, Santa Clara University
Rachel Novick, University of Notre Dame
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University
Heather Tonk, University of Notre Dame
Joe Rasmussen, Loyola Marymount University

ROOM 105

STARS® Committee Members Meeting, CLOSED

With Meghan Fay-Zahniser, AASHE

ROOM 201

Community College Meet-up, Open to All

With Carolyn Teich, AACCC

ROOM 203

Green Careers Seminar, Open to STUDENTS and All Attendees

With: Lauren Grochmal, Environmental Career Center

ROOM 301

International Attendees Meet-up, Open to non-US Attendees ONLY

With Paul Rowland, AASHE Executive Director

ROOM 302

CURC Meeting, Open to All

With Mike Youdelman, CURC Chair
Robyn Hapcock, CURC
Karyn Kaplan, CURC
Mark Darling, CURC
Rob Gogan, CURC
Alec Cooley, KAB/CURC

SESSION B — MONDAY, 12:30-1:50 PM

ROOM 101

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Planning

12:30-12:50 Level: Intermediate

Climate Neutral Research Campuses

Otto van Geet, National Renewable Energy Lab

12:50-1:10 | Level: Advanced

Setting Ambitious Climate Action Targets

Nancy Knight, University of British Columbia

1:10-1:30 | Level: Intermediate

Building iCAP: The University of Illinois Climate Action Planning Experience

Brian Deal, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

Beyond GHG Reduction: Climate Change Adaptation for Dalhousie University

Rochelle Owen, Dalhousie University

ROOM 102

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Student Activism

12:30-12:50 | Level: Introductory

Bottom-Up Facilitation Needed for Student Sustainability Initiatives

Andrew Kanzler, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Lindsey Stuvick, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Cynthia Corrales, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

12:50-1:10 | Level: Intermediate

Structuring Campus Sustainability Programs to Foster Sustained Student Leadership

Joe Abraham, University of Arizona

Lon Huber, University of Arizona

1:10-1:30 | Level: Intermediate

A Pyramid Scheme for Student Sustainability Leadership

Kerry Case, Westminster College, Salt Lake City

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

Fostering Change Agents for Sustainability

Dallase Scott, Tufts University

Tina Woolston, Tufts University

ROOM 103

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Advanced

Core Competencies in Learning for Sustainability

Harold Glasser, Western Michigan University

Matthew Hollander, Western Michigan University

ROOM 104

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Partnership

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate

Collaboration for Sustainable Development and Value Creation

Bruce Hutton, University of Denver

Rebecca Powell, University of Denver

12:50-1:10 Level: Intermediate

Synergy between Students, Academia and Industry: Prospects for Curriculum Enhancement

Anupama Pasricha, St. Catherine University

Sara Kadolph, Iowa State University

1:10-1:30 | Level: Advanced

Sustainable Communities through Partnership of Private, Public, and Academic Institutions

Meghna Tare, University of Texas at Arlington

SESSION B — MONDAY, 12:30-1:50 PM

CONT. ROOM 104

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Partnership

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

Students and Faculty Lead Local Green Building Projects: Sustainable Model

Brian Dunbar, Colorado State University

ROOM 105

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Advanced

Building a Catalyzing Collaborative Funding Process: McGill's Transferable Lessons

Jonathan Glencross, McGill University

Lilith Wyatt, McGill University

ROOM 106

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Introductory

Sustainable Engineering and Community Development

Jen Schneider, Colorado School of Mines

David Munoz, Colorado School of Mines

Masami Nakagawa, Colorado School of Mines

Jen Schneider, Colorado School of Mines

John Spear, Colorado School of Mines

ROOM 107

Session Type: Paper Focus: Social Equity and Student Activism

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate

A Critical Analysis of Social Sustainability and University Adaptation

Lyndsay Agans, University of Denver

12:50-1:10 | Level: Intermediate

Poverty and Homelessness: Improving Disadvantaged Communities through Sustainable, Urban Gardening

Derrick Robinson, University of North Florida

Colleen Herms, University of North Florida

1:10-1:30 | Level: Intermediate

Student Internships as the Driver for Campus Sustainability

Emilie Rex, Indiana University-Bloomington

1:30-1:50 | Level: Introductory

Changing Hearts: Sustainability in the Long Term

Emily Casey, Pepperdine University

ROOM 108

Session Type: Field Report Focus: Student Activism

12:30-12:40 | Level: Intermediate

Park(ing) Day: Turning a Parking Garage into a Park

Caitlin Steele, San Francisco State University

12:40-12:50 | Level: Introductory

Sustainability, Facebook, and Free Food: The Importance of Student-led Initiatives

Jessica Hart, Southern Methodist University

12:50-1:00 | Level: Introductory

goBEYOND: Student-led Initiatives to Bring Campuses Beyond Climate Neutral

Alexandre Vigneault, University of British Columbia

1:00-1:10 | Level: Introductory

The Green Spring Break: Lessons in Sustainable Service

Nicholas Hennessy, Bowling Green State University

1:10-1:20 | Level: Introductory

Cultivating Sustainable Campuses—One Conversation at a Time

Jenna Ringelheim, Northwest Earth Institute, Bainbridge

Graduate Institute

Nancy Landrum, University of Arkansas Little Rock

SESSION B — MONDAY, 12:30-1:50 PM

CONT. ROOM 108

Session Type: Field Report Focus: Student Activism

1:20-1:30 | Level: Introductory

Installing an Organic Garden on Campus

Melinda Pomeroy-Black, LaGrange College

1:30-1:40 | Level: Intermediate

Student Engagement: Supporting and Inspiring Sustainability Leadership on Campus

Lisa Dockman, University of Alberta

Ian Moore, University of Alberta

ROOM 109

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Administration

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate

Greening Campus Sustainability Organizations Themselves:

Creating a Green Organizational Culture

Carter Cox, University of South Carolina

Jason Craig, University of South Carolina

David Whiteman, University of South Carolina

12:50-1:10 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability Leadership in Action at the University of Washington

Ruth Johnston, University of Washington, Seattle

Claudia Frere, University of Washington, Seattle

1:10-1:30 | Level: Intermediate

Institutionalizing Sustainability in Community Colleges: Role of the College President

Peter Williams, Spokane Community College

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

Involving the Entire Community: Missouri State University and Sustainability

Tamera Jahnke, Missouri State University

ROOM 110

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Advanced

Eden Hall Campus: Laboratory for 21st Century Climate Positive Living

Esther Barazzone, Chatham University

Jose Alminana, Chatham University

Steve McDowell, Keep America Beautiful

Sean Coleman, Chatham University

Christina Hoxie, BNIM Architects

Kathy Achelpohl, BNIM Architects

Maria Maffry, BNIM Architects

ROOM 111

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Programs and Courses

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate

Gusts and Breezes of Change: Outcomes of a Faculty Curricular Workshop

Alexander Wait, Missouri State University

Lora Vess, Missouri State University

12:50-1:10 | Level: Intermediate

Teaching Sustainability 101: Learning and the Models of Teaching

William Timpson, Colorado State University

1:10-1:30 | Level: Advanced

Educating for Sustainability? Investigating Interdisciplinary Undergraduate Programs in Canada

Janet Moore, Simon Fraser University

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

Teaching Campus Sustainability After Sustainability Has Lost its Buzz

Jill Lovato, University of Wyoming

Deborah Paulson, University of Wyoming

Melea Press, University of Wyoming

SESSION B — MONDAY, 12:30-1:50 PM

ROOM 112

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Programs and Courses

12:30-12:50 | Level: Advanced

Circles of Exchange: Growing New Connections

David Narum, GreenWay Partners, Humboldt State University

12:50-1:10 | Level: Introductory

A Pedagogy of Place: Sustainability and Sense of Place in Higher Education

Jay Roberts, Earlham College

1:10-1:30 | Level: Intermediate

Transformative Learning in Interior Design: Sustainability as a Professional Responsibility

Barbara Anderson, Kansas State University

Wendy Griswold, Kansas State University

1:30-1:50 | Level: Introductory

Connecting the Past to a Sustainable Future: Exploring Local Histories

Kelly Roark, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point

ROOM 113

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Transportation

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainable Transportation at Stanford University: The Role of TDM

Brodie Hamilton, Stanford University

12:50-1:10 | Level: Introductory

ZotWheels—UC Irvine's Automated Bikeshare Program

Lynn Harris, University of California, Irvine

Ron Fleming, University of California, Irvine

1:10-1:30 | Level: Introductory

Promoting Bicycle Commuting on Campus

Joseph Slade, Georgia Institute of Technology

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainable Transportation Planning at an Urban University

Sarah Renkens, Portland State University

Dan Zalkow, Portland State University

ROOM 201

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Advanced

Student Sustainability Education Programs—Where Do We Go from Here?

Christina Erickson, Champlain College

Sarah Brylinsky, Dickinson College

Janna Cohen-Rosenthal, Brandeis University

Elaine Durr, Elon University

Julian Goresko, University of Pennsylvania

Richard Johnson, Rice University

Josh Stoffel, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Claire Fram

ROOM 203

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Bringing Sustainability to Life in Australian Colleges & Universities

Geoff Scott, University of Western Sydney

Helen Angelakis, University of Western Sydney

ROOM 205

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Internal Energy Auditing to Meet Portfolio-Wide GHG Reduction Goals

Nathan Gauthier, Harvard University

Kevin Bright, Harvard University

Andrea Trimble, Harvard University

SESSION B — MONDAY, 12:30-1:50 PM

ROOM 207

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Community Partnerships for Sustainable Materials Management

Rob Gogan, Harvard University

Ed Newmane, Ohio University

John Patishnock, Indiana University Bloomington

Karyn Kaplan, University of Oregon

ROOM 301

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Intermediate

Be an Effective Sustainability Champion: Lessons from National Sustainability Fellows

Debra Rowe, Oakland Community College

Lyndsay Agans, University of Denver

Bert Jacobson, Kankakee Community College

ROOM 302

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Emerging Trends in Greening Athletics

Dave Newport, University of Colorado, Boulder

Scott Jenkins, Seattle Mariners

Dedee Johnston, Wake Forest University

Erin Quinn, Middlebury College

ROOM 303

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Climate Neutrality & Land Grant Universities: Resources, Challenges, and Cooperative Solutions

Matthew Williams, Auburn University

Georges Dyer, Second Nature

ROOM 304

12:30-1:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Campus Sustainability Plan 1.0—A Framework for Transformative Action

Aurora Winslade, University of California, Santa Cruz

John Barnes, University of California, Santa Cruz

Christopher Kuntzsch, University of California, Santa Cruz

SESSION C — MONDAY, 2:10-3:30 PM

ROOM 101

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Programs and Courses

2:10-2:30 | Level: Introductory

Creation of Interdisciplinary Sustainability Undergraduate Curriculum

Laurel Dodds, University of Colorado Denver

2:30-2:50 | Level: Introductory

Is This Interdisciplinary Education?

Duane Elverum, Emily Carr University of Art & Design

2:50-3:10 | Level: Intermediate

We to Me: Identifying the Ecological Self in Post-secondary Sustainability Curriculum

Carmen Schlamb, Seneca College

3:10-3:30 | Level: Introductory

Sustainability Learning Outcomes for an Interdisciplinary General Education Curriculum

Jeffrey Gerwing, Portland State University

Lacy Cagle, Portland State University

SESSION C — MONDAY, 2:10-3:30 PM

ROOM 102

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Service Learning

2:10-2:30 | Level: Intermediate

“Doing Science” as Service Learning

Beth Landon, Oklahoma City University

2:30-2:50 | Level: Intermediate

Teaching Sustainability: Effects on Teacher Candidates, Urban Students, & Cooperating Teachers

Kathleen Wasserman, University of Scranton

2:50-3:10 | Level: Intermediate

“Quickfire Challenges” for Classroom Sparks: One-Day Experiences for Sustainability Skills

Danielle Newton, Presidio School of Management

Nancy Van Leuven, Presidio School of Management

3:10-3:30 | Level: Intermediate

Education for Health & Sustainability

Rebecca Patrick, Deakin University Australia

ROOM 103

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Intermediate

Best Practices for Green Student Organizations

Ian Bevan, Presidio School of Management

Patrick Margherio, Green Tower Sustainability

ROOM 104

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Inventories, Assessments and Measurements

2:10-2:30 | Level: Advanced

Reporting or Auditing: The Challenge of Implementing STARS®

Robert Koester, Ball State University

2:30-2:50 | Level: Intermediate

An Integral Approach to Institutionalizing Sustainability: Case Study of Colorado College

Rebecca Schild, Fort Lewis College

2:50-3:10 | Level: Introductory

Nine Elements of a Sustainable Campus

Mitchell Thomashow, Unity College

Jesse Pyles, Unity College

ROOM 105

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Introductory

Administrative Advocacy: Fostering Sustainability Champions at the Top

Ben Datema, University of Missouri, Columbia

ROOM 106

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

UCLA Action Research Teams: Model for Collaborative Sustainability Research

Isis Krause, University of California, Los Angeles

Cully Nordby, Education for Sustainable Living Program,

University of California, Los Angeles

SESSION C — MONDAY, 2:10-3:30 PM

ROOM 107

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Food

2:10-2:30 | Level: Intermediate

Boundary Crossing, Experiential Learning, and Sustainable Agriculture at Virginia Tech

Kim Niewolny, Virginia Tech

Rachael Budowle, Virginia Tech

Carmen Byker, Virginia Tech

Susan Clark, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State, University Virginia Tech

Elena Dulys-Nusbaum, Virginia Tech

2:30-2:50 | Level: Intermediate

Lunch Ladies and LEED: Dining Facilities in Sustainable Design—A

Case Study of Fort Lewis College’s Student Union Center

Mohit Mehta, Architectural Energy Corporation, Fort Lewis College

Tarah Schroeder, Fort Lewis College

Kathleen Seelye, Ricca Newmark Design

2:50-3:10 | Level: Advanced

Strategies to Reduce the Carbon Footprint of Lab Buildings on Academic Campuses

Steve Tatge, University of Washington, Seattle

Chris Flint Chatto, ZGF Architects

Tim Williams, ZGF Architects LLP

3:10-3:30 | Level: Introductory

Sharing a Passion and Connecting Students to Sustainability Experiences

Marjorie Sawicki, Saint Louis University

ROOM 108

Session Type: Field Report Focus: STARS, Planning, and Transportation

2:10-2:20 | Level: Introductory

Are We Really Becoming More Sustainable? U Maryland Sustainability Metrics

Mark Stewart, University of Maryland, College Park

2:20-2:30 | Level: Intermediate

Using STARS as a Co-Curricular Opportunity for Students

Heather Farley, Northern Arizona University

2:30-2:40 | Level: Intermediate

Engaging Students in Measuring Sustainability: Aligning STARS with People, Planet, Purpose

Kevin Gilford, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

2:40-2:50 | Level: Introductory

Pathways to a Sustainable Transportation Plan

Heather Farley, Northern Arizona University

2:50-3:00 | Level: Introductory

Effective Strategies for Implementing Sustainability Across a Large Catholic University

Kathy Dhanda, DePaul University

Marco Tavanti, DePaul University

Barb Willard, DePaul University

Scott Kelley, DePaul University

3:00-3:10 | Level: Intermediate

Navigating by the STARS: Using STARS to Re-Organize Campus Decision-Making

Daniel Sherman, University of Puget Sound

John Hickey, University of Puget Sound

3:10-3:20 | Level: Introductory

Sustainable Transportation: Solving Infrastructure Challenges and Achieving Emission Goals

Jessica Scorpio, Gettaround, Inc.

Avery Lewis, University of California, Davis

SESSION C — MONDAY, 2:10-3:30 PM

ROOM 109

Session Type: Paper | **Focus:** Inventories, Assessments and Measurements

2:10-2:30 | Level: Intermediate

Measuring and Managing Sustainability Using SAS at Duke University

Michelle deLaurentis, SAS Institute

Karen Patch, SAS Institute

Casey Roe, Duke University

2:30-2:50 | Level: Introductory

Alternative University Appraisal Project—ESD and HEI'S in Asia Pacific

Eijun Senaha, Hokkaido University

2:50-3:10 | Level: Introductory

University of Toronto Mississauga's Greenhouse Gas Inventory: Case Study

Chelsea Dalton, University of Toronto at Mississauga

3:10-3:30 | Level: Intermediate

Performance Matters, Tangible Progress on Mitigating Climate Change

Joanne Perdue, University of Calgary

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Building Sustainability Communities through Service Learning at University of Denver

David Ciepley, University of Denver

Lisa Dale, University of Denver

Anne DePrince, University of Denver

Keith Miller, University of Denver

Matthew Taylor, University of Denver

Rebecca Powell, University of Denver

Lyndsay Agans, University of Denver

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Sustainability Standards for International Education

Daniel Greenberg, Living Routes Ecovillage Education

2:30-2:50 | Level: Advanced

Current Drivers and Barriers for Implementing Sustainability in German Academia

Kim Schumacher, University of Hildesheim, Germany

2:50-3:10 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability Teaching and Learning at the University of British Columbia

Jean Marcus, University of British Columbia

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Sustainability in Australia's Higher Education Curriculum

Helen Angelakis, University of Western Sydney

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Improved Methods for Measuring the Efficacy of Waste Diversion Programs

Scott Cohn, Western State College of Colorado

Kimberly McCoy, Western State College of Colorado

Justin Oliver, Western State College of Colorado

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Bringing "Sustainability Across the Curriculum" Home: Integrating SoTL with Sustainability

Karen Stevenson, Northern Alberta Institute of Technology

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Gaian Methodologies—An Emergent Confluence of Sustainability Research Innovation

Marna Hauk, Prescott College

Judith Landsman, Prescott College

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How Three Institutions Achieved Progressive Measures of Environmental Sustainability

Matthew James, South Dakota State University

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Session Type: Paper | **Focus:** Conferences and Events on Campus

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Earth Day and Beyond: Sustainability and Campus Programs

Krista Harrell-Blair, Old Dominion University

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The Goggles Project—Promoting Sustainability in Higher Education through Guerrilla Theatre

Tarah Wright, Dalhousie University

Gary Markle, The Goggles Project

Ryan Ihrke, Green Mountain College

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Building Weatherization Planning through Cross-Campus Collaboration

Nathan Gauthier, Harvard University

Kevin Bright, Harvard University

Andrea Trimble, Harvard University

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Creating a Green Campus Action Plan

Rob Diaz, Texas Tech University

Kevin Doyle, Green Economy

Mike Faires, Texas Tech University

Saif Haq, Texas Tech University

Jane Henry, Louis H Underwood Center for the Arts

David Driskill, Texas Tech University

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Between Two Worlds VIDEO Presentation

Monty Hempel, University of Redlands

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Using Case Studies to Explore a More Just, Sustainable World

Suzan Aldoubi, Colorado State University

Leila Graves, Colorado State University

Margit Hentschel, Colorado State University

Jungsook Shim, Colorado State University

William Timpson, Colorado State University

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Experiential Learning and Sustainability Education: Hands-on and How-To

Mark Ritchie, International Sustainable Development Studies Institute

Brendan Carroll, ISDSI- International Sustainable Development Studies Institute

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Financing Renewable Energy Installations on University and College Campuses

William Leahy, Eastern Connecticut State University
Lowell Rasmussen, University of Minnesota, Morris
Cindy Shea, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Thomas Sonnleitner, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
Heidi VanGenderen, American Council on Renewable Energy

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Campus Sustainability Initiatives: What Helps, What Hinders?
G. Sherman Morrison, Antioch University, New England

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Community Colleges—National Initiatives and Resources for You
Debra Rowe, Oakland Community College
Todd Cohen, American Association of Community Colleges
Mary Spilde, Lane Community College
Carolyn Teich, American Association of Community Colleges

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Best Practice in UK HE Sustainability Implementation
Peter Hopkinson, Bradford University, UK

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Bonny Bentzin, Arizona State University
Norman Christopher, Grand Valley State University
Chris O'Brien, American University
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Cosette Armstrong, Kansas State University
Kim Hiller Connell, Kansas State University

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Olivia Aguilar, Denison University

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Leveraging Sustainability to Bridge the High School-to-College Curriculum Divide
Stephen Miller, Strategic Energy Innovations
Anjana Richards, Skyline College

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Experiential Learning and Sustainability Education: Lessons Learned

Mark Ritchie, International Sustainable Development Studies Institute

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Gary Silverman, Bowling Green State University

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Sustainability in the Core Curriculum
Hollie Becker, Kent State University

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Clarifying Climate Confusion: Lessons from Climate Literacy
Mark McCaffrey, University of Colorado, Boulder

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goCARTS: Driving Learning Through Climate Action Plan Implementation

Susan Swensen, Ithaca College
Susan Allen-Gil, Ithaca College
Marian Brown, Ithaca College
Mark Darling, CURC, Ithaca College

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Nature as Guide for Vibrant Learning: Multi-Dimensional Sustainability Pedagogy
Barbara Widhalm, California Institute of Integral Studies

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Effective Peer-to-Peer Behavior Change Programs for Universities
Kara Bowen, University of British Columbia
Candace Le Roy, Simon Fraser University

ROOM 103

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Level: Intermediate
SCORE: Sustainability Rapid Assessment Launchpad to AASHE STARS®

Joanna Whitcomb, Dartmouth College
Maureen Hart, Sustainable Measures

ROOM 104

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Planning
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Ideas to Implementation-Catalyzing Student, Staff and Faculty Sustainability Efforts

Liska Richer, University of British Columbia
Brenda Sawada, University of British Columbia

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From Red to Green: Sustainability Planning In A Shifting Environment

Tracy Dixon, North Carolina State University
Lindsay Batchelor, North Carolina State University

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Tales from Year One: Launching a Sustainability Office in Lean Times

Ged Moody, Appalachian State University
Crystal Simmons, Appalachian State University

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Sustainability Coordinators in Higher Education—Research and Solutions

Shanna McFeeters, Oklahoma State University

6:20-6:40 | Level: Introductory

Global Greening: Study Abroad and Sustainability at New York University

Steven Rasovsky, New York University

Ashwini Srinivasamohan, New York University

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Level: Advanced

Teaching Sustainability at the Graduate Level

Kimberley Curtis, Northern Arizona University

Patrick Pynes, Northern Arizona University

Marcus Ford, Northern Arizona University

Sandra Lubarsky, Northern Arizona University

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Infusing Sustainability into the Curriculum through Mellon Post-doctoral Fellowships

Amelie Davis, Furman University

Laura Henry-Stone, Washington and Lee University

Brett Werner, Centre College

Weston Dripps, Furman University

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The Forgotten Art: Art Toxins and Safety

Jennifer Schmitt, University of Minnesota

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Spotlight on Sustainability: Student Lab Theatre

David Warfel, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

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Stimulating Behavioral Change through Visual Media Campaign

Lydia Hooper, Auraria Sustainable Campus Program,

University of Colorado Denver

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Create a Diversion

Mollie Walsh, Emory University

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How to Kick the Bottle with Bottled Water Alternatives

Chris O'Brien, American University

Joshua Kaplan, American University

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Net Zero and Water Regenerative Campus

Winston Huff, SSR Engineers

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Drink Local, Drink Tap: Turning On a New Campus Water Culture

Sara Brells, Pacific University

Terra Neilson, Pacific University

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Turning Indicators into Reality: Methodology and Results on Assessing the Sustainability of Large Campuses

Ip Dora, University of British Columbia

Alexandre Vigneault, University of British Columbia

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Implementing a Climate Action Plan with a Campus-wide Committee

Jill Lovato, University of Wyoming

Jim Scott, University of Wyoming

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Go Green: Institutionalizing Sustainability at Eastern Michigan University

Lois Vasquez, Eastern Michigan University

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Destination Green

Mary Ellen Mallia, University at Albany

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Sustainability Leadership—The Ohio State University Sustainability Plan and Process

Aparna Dial, The Ohio State University

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Jaimie Galayda, Yudelson Associates

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Small is Beautiful: Climate Action Planning Opportunities for Small Colleges

Ludovic Lemaitre, Randolph College

Karin Warren, Randolph College

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International Collaborative Approaches to Tackling Climate Change through Higher Education

Andrew Chamberlain, Environmental Assoc. for Universities & Colleges, UK

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Sustainability Initiatives at Education Corporation of America

Kyle Crider, Education Corporation of America

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Lauren Olson, Michigan State University

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Dan Bellrichard, Luther College

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Sara Smiley Smith, Yale University

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Green Building Management Degree Program at SCCC: Lessons Learned

Helena le Roux Ohm, Sullivan County Community College

5:10-5:20 | Level: Intermediate

High-Impact Experiential Approach to Sustainability in Northeastern University's Curriculum

Susan Powers-Lee, Northeastern University

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Mark White, University of Virginia

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Tom Schrand, Philadelphia University

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Jim Gaston, Duke University

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Nicholas Hennessy, Bowling Green State University

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Advancing Sustainability Education: Transformative Learning and Undergraduate Research Experiences

Wendy Griswold, Kansas State University

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Erin Hafner, University of Notre Dame

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Making SENS at the University of Saskatchewan: Innovation, Collaboration, and Transformation

Sharla Daviduik, University of Saskatchewan

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Sustainability and Informal Learning in a UK University

Jennie Winter, University of Plymouth, UK

Debby Cotton, University of Plymouth, UK

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Assessment of Education for Sustainable Development In Costa Rican Universities

Jairo Garcia, University of Phoenix

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The End of Nature: Creating Sustainability Curriculum for Every Major

Chad Edwards, University of Cincinnati

Shawn Hesse, emersion DESIGN

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Shirley Vincent, National Council for Science and the Environment

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Ecovillages as Campuses for Sustainability Education

Daniel Greenberg, Living Routes Ecovillage Education

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Strengthening Community through Partnerships Around Local Food and Sustainability

Scott Green, University of Northern British Columbia

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Recreation as a Viable Partner in Sustainability Efforts

Kathleen Hatch, Washington State University, Pullman

Jamie Bentley, Washington State University, Pullman

Jeff Elbracht, Washington State University, Pullman

Joanne Greene, Washington State University, Pullman

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Maintaining Momentum with Energy and Water Conservation Projects and Campaigns

Andy Pattison, Auraria Higher Education Center

Michelle Sprowl, Metropolitan State College of Denver

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Principles and Practices for Effective Leadership & Engagement

Michael Kensler, Auburn University

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Geospatial Sustainability: What Is Geospatial About Sustainability, And What Does It Mean To Students' Learning Of Sustainability?

Sungsoon Hwang, DePaul University

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AMS Climate Studies: Dynamic Climate Science Exploration for College Students

James Brey, American Meteorological Society

Kira Nugnes, American Meteorological Society

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Interweaving Academic Reading Skill Development with Global Warming and Sustainability Education

David Fallick, Montgomery College

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Creating a B.S. in Sustainability Science: Lessons Learned

Nicholas Smith-Sebasto, Kean University

Daniela Shebitz, Kean University

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Saving Environmental Law Clinics: The Benefits of A Real-Word Education

Michael Harris, University of Denver

Sarah Coleman, University of Denver

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LED University—Sharing the Experience, Expertise and Excitement of LED Lighting

Nick Brown, University of Arkansas

Kelly Cunningham, CREE

Tom Kendig, CREE

Mike Whittow, Marquette University

Deb Lovig, CREE

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Same Goal, Different Models: Leading Sustainability in Different Colleges in a Multi-College District

Mary Jo Dondlinger, Richland College, Dallas Co. Community College District - DCCCD
Carrie Schweitzer, Brookhaven College - DCCCD
Peggy Sindelar, North Lake College - DCCCD
Eddie Hueston, Richland College - DCCCD

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Ground Source In-Depth: Two Systems, Three Years of Data

Craig Briscoe, ZGF Architects, LLP
Mark Firestone, PAE Consulting Engineers
Mark Fujii, Portland State University
David Kohler, Pacific Lutheran University
Amy Columbo, ZGF Architects, LLP

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Moving Campuses Beyond Coal

Bert Bland, Cornell University
Stewart Boss, Coal Free UNC University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Claus Moberg, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Kim Teplitzky, Sierra Student Coalition
Nathaniel Kanfer, Sierra Club

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Ecologically Engineered Ecosystems for Water Recycle In High Density Environments

Daniel Allison, Virginia Commonwealth University
Jonathan Lanciani, PAE Consulting Engineers
Melissa McDonald, Virginia Commonwealth University, Organica Water

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How Academia Can Support Appalachian Coalfield Communities Transitioning Towards Sustainability

Samir Doshi, Queen's University
William Becker, Presidential Climate Action Project
Marie Cirillo, PAE Consulting Engineers
Michelle Mockbee, The Clearfork Community Institute

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Brittany DeKnight, Furman University
Angela Halfacre, Furman University
Heather Hosterman, Duke University
Frank Powell, Furman University
Tatjana Vujic, Duke University
Keri Enright-Kato, Yale University

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Portland Community College—Measuring Progress of Climate Action Plan Implementation

Alexander de Roode, Portland Community College
Deb Crawford, Portland Community College
Timothy Donahue, Portland Community College
Linda Gerber, Portland Community College



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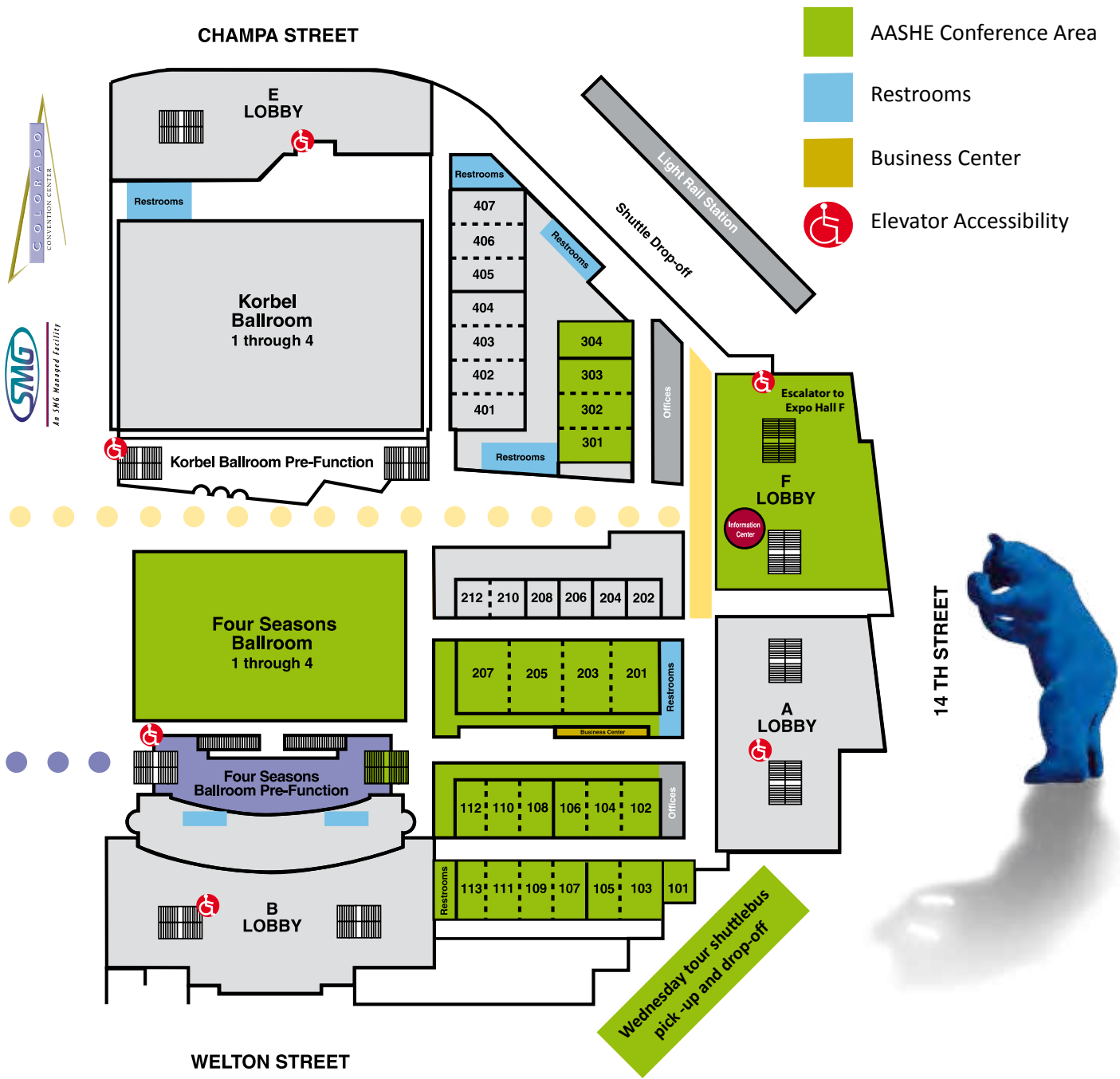
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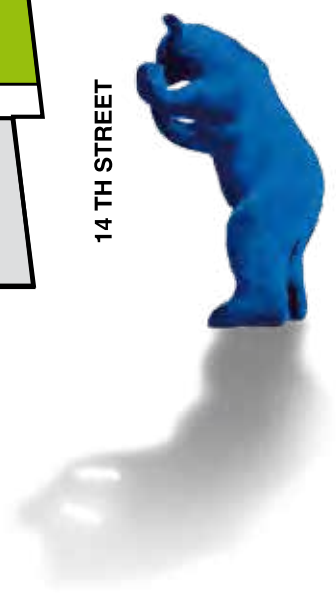
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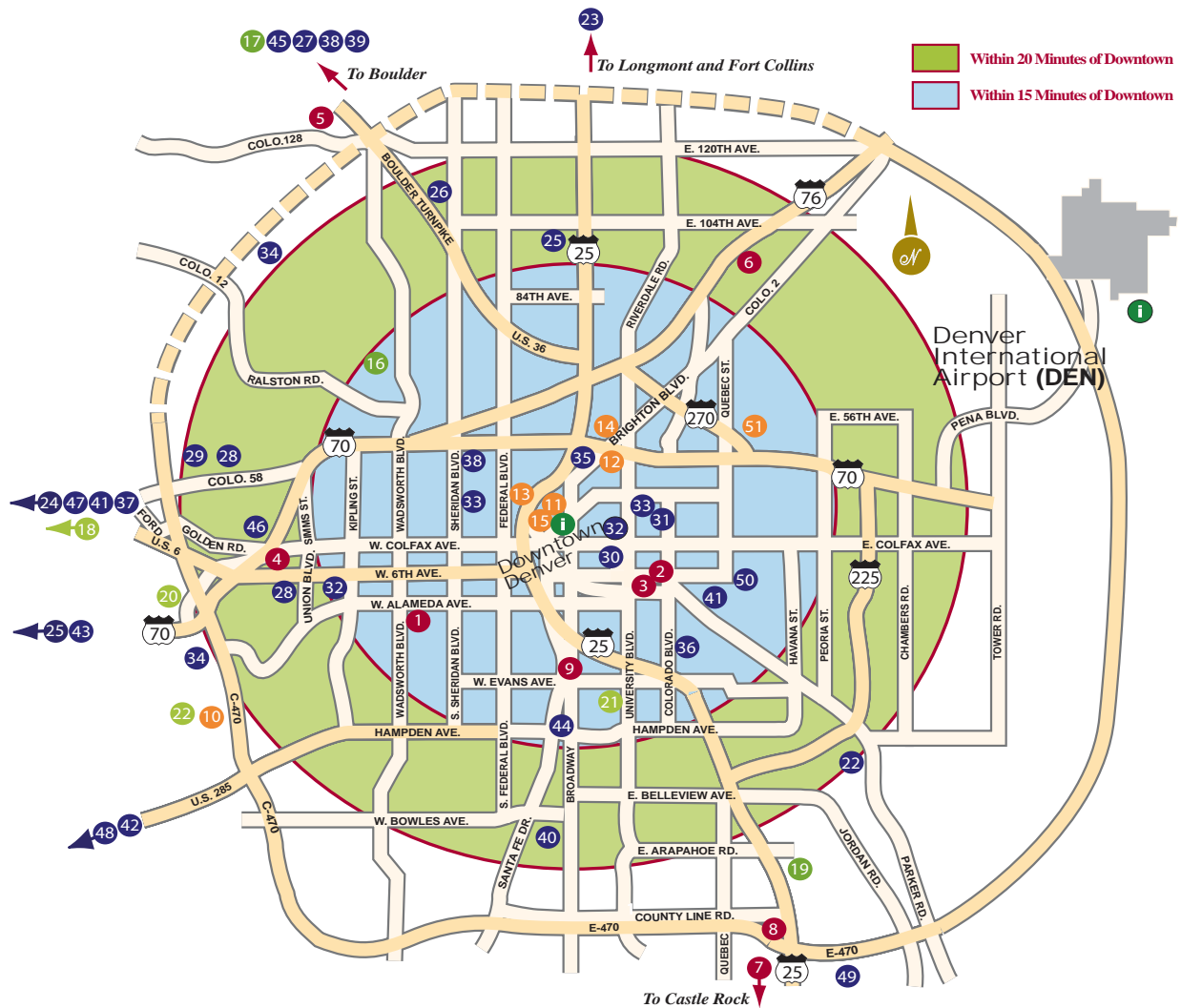


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Since 1984 Chelsea Green has been the publishing leader for books on the politics and practice of sustainable living. We are a founding member of the Green Press Initiative and print on recycled paper. Subjects include organic gardening, sustainable agriculture, green building, renewable energy, progressive politics, sustainable food and business.

Coca-Cola Recycling | Booth #514

Coca-Cola Recycling is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Coca-Cola Enterprises, the world's largest marketer, producer and distributor of Coca-Cola products. The company is dedicated to recovering and recycling the equivalent of 100% of the packaging materials produced by Coca-Cola in North America – including polyethylene terephthalate (PET) plastic, aluminum, cardboard and plastic film.

Colorado State University | Table Top

Colorado State University is one of the nation's leading research universities with world-class research in infectious disease, atmospheric science, clean energy technologies, and environmental science. CSU is a land-grant institution, founded in 1870, that annually awards degrees to about 5,800 graduates and attracts more than \$300 million in research funding.

Cree | Booth #324

Cree is leading the LED lighting revolution and setting the stage to obsolete the incandescent light bulb through the use of energy-efficient, environmentally friendly LED lighting. Cree is a market-leading innovator of lighting-class LEDs and LED lighting products. Cree's product families include LED fixtures and lighting-class power LEDs. For additional product and company information, please refer to www.creeledighting.com

Cypress Envirosystems | Booth #309

Cypress Envirosystems is a subsidiary of Cypress Semiconductor (NYSE: CY). Its mission is to save energy and improve productivity in older plants and buildings, using state-of-the-art non-invasive and wireless technologies to minimize disruption and cost, delivering payback of 12 months or less.

Dero Bike Racks | Booth #428

Dero Bike Racks supplies bicycle parking to some of the largest campuses in North America. Dero manufactures secure, aesthetically pleasing, space efficient bike parking and shelter solutions. Dero has also developed the Dero ZAP, a solar powered, wireless, RFID based system that promotes bike commuting on your campus.

DIS - Danish Institute for Study Abroad | Tabletop

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Domtar Corporation is the largest integrated manufacturer and marketer of uncoated freesheet paper in North America and the second largest in the world. The Company manufactures, markets and distributes a wide range of business, commercial printing and publishing papers including the Domtar EarthChoice® family of environmentally and socially responsible papers.

EarthLinked Technologies Inc | Booth #508

The EarthLinked® Commercial Water Heating system is well suited to campuses that seek to become more environmentally-friendly while managing a tight budget. The U.S. EPA has verified 75% electrical savings with EarthLinked compared to electric resistance water heating. This could save campus facilities up to 30% of total energy consumption.

Ecosafe Plastics | Booth #245

EcoSafe® is strategically focused to support composters, haulers and distributors to help their customers achieve maximum diversion of compostables. Through innovation, processing expertise, and experience with end-users, EcoSafe®~6400 products meet the challenge to reduce those costs associated with organic diversion. For additional information please contact: Eric (Ric) Mallett, Business Development (604 603 1759)

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Elkay | Booth #516

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EPA | Booth #437

EPA's P3 – People, Prosperity, and the Planet—Program is a unique college competition for designing solutions for a sustainable future. With a \$15,000 grant teams design a project and compete in April at the National Sustainable Design Expo in Washington, DC, for the P3 Award and a \$90,000 grant to take the project to real world implementation.

Flow Safe | Booth #512

Low Safe offers risk free design solutions to “green” existing laboratories, featuring our proven, award winning, patented technology to convert existing fume hoods into high performance, low airflow hoods, together with energy efficient, low pressure drop, environmental airflow control products. Flow Safe guarantees energy savings and worker safety protection.

GE | Booth #501

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GET Enterprises | Booth #234

G.E.T. Enterprises is committed to providing sustainable solutions for the food service industry. From Eco-Takeouts™ that minimize environmental impact through reuse to BambooMel™ made from rapidly renewable resources, we strive to offer environmentally preferable products. Please visit www.get-melamine.com for more information on our products and sustainable solutions.

Heliocentris Energy Systems Inc | Booth #227

Heliocentris invites you to view the very latest in renewable energy training systems. Learn more about our New Energy Lab - Imagine a turnkey solution that combines all relevant energy technologies in one complete lab package. Our solutions include Renewable Energy Training Systems for Teaching & Research and Fuel Cell Integration Packages with Hydrogen & Storage Solutions

Honeywell International | Booth #229

Honeywell Building Solutions installs, integrates and maintains the systems that keep facilities safe, comfortable, and productive. We're a global leader in energy services, working with organizations to conserve energy, optimize building operations and leverage renewable energy sources. Honeywell has completed energy-efficiency projects across the globe, including many colleges and universities.

HotRot Organic Solutions | Booth #307

HotRot is an advanced aerobic composting system. It offers an Odour Free process guarantee, produces no leachate and is the only technology which operates with an alkaline pH which supports microbial growth. The HotRot system can manage any type of organic waste for small and large applications.

InterfaceFLOR | Booth #228

InterfaceFLOR, the world's largest manufacturer of commercial modular carpet tile, has consistently led the industry through innovation and now leads the industry in environmental sustainability. InterfaceFLOR is well along the path to “Mission Zero,” its promise to eliminate any negative impact it has on the environment by the year 2020.

International Sustainable Development Studies Institute (ISDSI) | Booth #435

ISDSI runs innovative study-abroad programs for American college students in Thailand. Semester courses are an integration of social and natural sciences, with academically challenging coursework in unique learning environments -- from backpacking into remote upland tribal villages to sea kayaking and skindiving the islands of Southern Thailand.

Ithaca College | Booth #515

Ithaca College, home of the platinum LEED certified Park Center for Business and Sustainable Enterprise, offers the online professional certificate in Sustainability Leadership for practitioners who want to improve their skills and knowledge of best practices in leading sustainability initiatives in their organization. Visit www.ithaca.edu/gps.sl

Jostens Inc | Booth #528

Jostens empowers people to personalize, share and remember their experiences through creativity, innovation and a focus on environmentally responsible practices and products. Our products for colleges and universities include affiliation rings and fine jewelry, graduation products, yearbooks and products for athletic champions and their fans.

KLEERTECH | Booth #119

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Landmark Studio & Design | Booth #507

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League of American Bicyclists | Booth #519

The League promotes bicycling for fun, fitness and transportation and works through advocacy and education for a bicycle-friendly America. One of the League's key programs is the Bicycle Friendly America program. Within this we encourage colleges and university to provide better facilities, encouragement activities, infrastructure and education for cyclists through our Bicycle Friendly Universities program.

Lucid Design Group | Booth #335

Lucid Design Group, Inc. is a pioneer in providing real-time information feedback to teach, inspire behavior change and save energy and water resources in buildings. Lucid's web-based Building Dashboard® technology makes resource use visible, accessible and engaging so building occupants have the tools to manage and reduce their consumption.

Mac-Gray Campus Solutions | Table Top

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Mary Ann Liebert, Inc. Publishing | Booth #225

Sustainability: The Journal of Record (www.liebertpub.com/sus) meets the needs of the rapidly growing community of professionals in higher education, industry, and government who have the responsibility and commitment to advance the global imperatives of preserving our planets resources and ecosystems. Sustainability— your place to stay informed of the latest initiatives!

Max•R | Booth #535

Max•R manufactures sustainable campus furnishings including recycling stations, waste receptacles and benches made of 97% pure recycled plastic. Each furnishing reclaims hundreds of milk jugs.

Midpoint International Inc | Booth #327

Midpoint International Inc. designs, manufactures and markets innovative recycling and waste management cabinets, containers, and bins using the highest percent of recycled post consumer and post industrial content possible.

Millennial Net & Setpoint Systems | Booth #304

Setpoint Systems Corporation offers a wide range of integrated building control systems and custom or standard BACnet solutions for the integration of dissimilar manufacturers and applications. Millennial Net is a leading worldwide provider of commercial wireless energy management solutions and a producer of wireless pneumatic DDC thermostats ideal for retrofitting existing buildings.”

NATH Sustainable Solutions | Booth # 337

NATH Sustainable Solutions provides consulting services implementing cutting edge sustainable solutions to universities, colleges and schools, among other organizations. Our main focus is to help our clients understand the facts, the consequences and the solutions to treat food & oil waste onsite.



National Office Furniture | Booth #406

At National Office Furniture, we share your desire to inspire people through experiences and ideas. Whether higher education, vocational training or any other learning institution, we understand that furniture for education needs to enhance learning and social environments. We offer quality, stylish solutions at an exceptional value that will make students, faculty and friends feel good.

NComputing Inc | Booth #205

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Noveda Technologies Inc | Booth #518

Noveda Technologies is a global innovative leader in real-time web-based energy monitoring and visualization for conventional and renewable energy systems. Our solutions are designed to jump-start the journey to net-zero by providing real-time data transparency in buildings towards a smarter grid.

Oak Hall Cap and Gown | Booth #539

Oak Hall Cap & Gown has established a reputation for delivering innovative products to the collegiate market. Stop by booth 539 to see how GreenWeaver, the pioneer in the movement toward environmentally friendly regalia, adheres to the 3 R's of conservation. Visit www.oakhalli.com or call 1-800-223-0429 to learn more.

Opsis Architecture | Booth #218

Opsis Architecture is an award-winning design firm committed to design excellence, sustainable practices and working in an open and collaborative environment. Opsis is known for its national leadership designing higher education facilities and creating dynamic places that bring together stakeholders to build strong campus communities.

Organica Water | Booth #517

Organica's goal is to treat, conserve and recycle wastewater. Water scarcity contributes to escalating water and sewer rates and increased regulations; we recognize that water usage must become sustainable. Organica provide sustainable solutions for wastewater treatment by processing the water with living organisms in a botanical garden to purify water.

PortionPac | Booth #117

PortionPac, named one of the country's Top Small Company Workplaces, educates Custodians to clean for health with our environmentally responsible detergent systems. Reduce your campus footprint with our minimal packaging, product control and standardized cleaning procedures.

Prescott College | Table Top

Prescott College is an independent, liberal arts college offering bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees. Our low-residence programs for working adults reflect the College's commitment to the environment and social justice. Visit the Prescott College booth to meet students and faculty and to learn about our program in Sustainability Education. www.prescott.edu/sustainability-studies

Quality Attributes.com | Booth #415

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ReRev / SUNQUEST ENERGY | Booth #322

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Ride Shark | Booth #224

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Siemens Industry | Booth #306

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Sloan Valve Company | Booth #326

The AQUUS® by Sloan Valve Company takes the water that goes down the bathroom sink, filters and disinfects it, and uses it to flush the toilet. The system can save 6,000 gallons of water per year, is cost-effective and requires only annual maintenance.

Sodexo Education | Booth #127

Sodexo is committed to creating exceptional student experiences through comprehensive service solutions, while supporting the values of your institution. Our commitment to environmental awareness and sustainability is all encompassing. We believe that the best way to focus on the future of our planet is by responsibly meeting the needs of those we serve today.

Staples Advantage | Booth #222

Staples Advantage's office products programs help higher education institutions green their campuses and save money. From demand management programs promoting the use of environmentally-conscious products, to innovative delivery and recycling initiatives including consumption reduction, and surplus recycling programs and reporting that tracks your progress Staples can help make it easy.

SustainU LLC | Booth #305

SustainU is an American clothing company focused on social, economic, and environmental sustainability. By creating 100% recycled apparel in the USA, we hope to change the way people think about not only their clothing, but how they live their lives.

T2 Site Amenities | Booth #223

T2 Site Amenities offers the widest selection of recycling & trash receptacles for outdoor and indoor use. Styles from functional to aesthetic. For use in athletic facilities, administration/union buildings, outdoor public spaces and performing art centers. Benches, bike racks, towel valets and planters too. Many custom options.

Totally Green | Booth #129

Manufacturer of Spring Bottled Water in a bottle made from corn. Also produces the only US Manufactured rapid composting system - ORCA Green.

Trane | Booth #427

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TreeZero Paper Products | Booth#301

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University of Colorado Boulder | Table Top

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO-BOULDER SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES CERTIFICATE Online courses and in-class seminars taught by University experts and leading professionals immerse students in the latest trends and concepts in sustainable practices. The CU-Boulder Environmental Center offers these noncredit courses individually or as part of the 100-hour University of Colorado Sustainability Management Certificate.

University of Northern Colorado | Table Top

The University of Northern Colorado is a student-centered university promoting effective teaching, lifelong learning, advancement of knowledge, research, and a commitment to service and global sustainability. Our students are professionally prepared to live and contribute effectively in a rapidly changing, technologically advanced society as it moves to sustainable development.

Ventex Inc | Booth #521

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Verve Living Systems | Booth #135

Verve Living Systems develops and manufactures control products and systems that enable control of lighting, temperature, and energy usage in home and lodging spaces without sacrificing comfort. Verve products are wireless and battery-less making them more cost effective and eco-friendly. Headquartered in Winston-Salem NC, a business unit of Masco Corporation (NYSE: MAS).

VHB/Vanasse Hangen Brustlin Inc | Booth #203

Since 1979, VHB has provided sustainable transportation, infrastructure, and environmental solutions in support of growth and development initiatives for more than 200 institutions nationwide. As new imperatives emerge to address the global warming challenge, VHB continues to support its partners in higher education as they work to achieve their climate action goals.

Waxie Sanitary Supply | Booth #242

Distribution of Janitorial Supplies

Whirley-DrinkWorks! | Booth #408

Whirley-DrinkWorks! has 50 years experience designing & manufacturing reusable mugs for coffee & fountain. All products are made in the U.S.A. & BPA Free! We offer a full range of services including custom graphics, new product development, merchandising & marketing programs to help customers increase food & beverage sales & profits.

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Worksman Cycles | Booth #220

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Xero Flor America LLC | Booth #328

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AASHE Session Schedule

TUESDAY MORNING MEETING— 7:00-8:00 AM

ROOM 201

AASHE Member Meeting
AASHE Board of Directors

SESSION E — TUESDAY, 9:30-10:50 AM

ROOM 101

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Planning and Community Outreach

9:30-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

Planning Sustainable Campus Urban Forests: Indiana University-Bloomington and Tree Campus USA

Sarah Mincey, Indiana University-Bloomington

9:50-10:10 | Level: Intermediate

Engaging Staff and Faculty through Green Office Certification Programs

Bowen Close, Pomona College

Lisa McNeilly, University of California Berkeley

Matthew Oden, University of Southern California

Kira Stoll, University of California Berkeley

10:10-10:30 | Level: Advanced

Connecting Students and Communities through Climate Change Support Internships

Stephen Miller, Strategic Energy Innovations

10:30-10:50 | Level: Introductory

Relationship Economics: Causal Measurement Connects Sustainability Initiatives to Critical Outcomes

Pamela Cohen, University of Chicago

Ilsa Flanagan, University of Chicago

ROOM 102

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Student Activism

9:30-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

Harvesting the Wind: Productive Student Engagement in Campus Sustainability

Karen Blaney, University of Texas at Austin

9:50-10:10 | Level: Intermediate

Students Teaching Students to Save Energy in their Homes

Robert Hall, University of Colorado, Boulder

10:10-10:30 | Level: Introductory

Institutionalizing Sustainability within Student Government

Bailey Kilbourne, University of Florida

10:30-10:50 | Level: Intermediate

Advancing Collaboration and Student Engagement in the Sustainability Curriculum

Hazem Rashed-Ali, University of Texas at San Antonio

Darryl Ohlenbusch, University of Texas at San Antonio

ROOM 103

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Intermediate

EVERYBODY WINS! Effective Statewide/Regional Higher Ed Sustainability Partnerships

Ben Champion, Kansas State University

Bert Jacobson, Kankakee Community College

Donald Wheeler, Kean University

ROOM 104

Session Type: Paper

9:30-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

A Case Study on Furthering Campus Sustainability by Smart Scheduling General Purpose Classrooms

Clement Solo, West Virginia University

9:50-10:10 | Level: Intermediate

Redefining the Possible: Community Engagement, Operational Congruency and Curriculum Integration at York University

Jennifer Foster, York University

10:10-10:30 | Level: Intermediate

Aligning Sustainability Commitments with Actions at a Wild West University

Connie Falk, New Mexico State University

Tim McKimmie, New Mexico State University

Mark Walker, New Mexico State University

David Boje, New Mexico State University

ROOM 105

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Intermediate

Mobilizing the Mission: Sustainability on Faith-Based Campuses

Lindsey Kalkbrenner, Santa Clara University

Rachel Novick, University of Notre Dame

ROOM 106

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Regional Collaboration on Integrating Sustainability into the Curriculum

Jim Farrell, St. Olaf College

Steven Holland, Luther College

Jon Jensen, Luther College

Ruth Kath, Luther College

Suzanne Savanick Hansen, Macalester College

James Zaffiro, Central College

ROOM 107

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Introductory

Promoting and Practicing Sustainability

Barbra Maher, Red Rocks Community College

Mike Smith, Red Rocks Community College

Laura Zeeman, Red Rocks Community College

ROOM 108

Session Type: Field Report | Focus: Energy

9:30-9:40 | Level: Intermediate

Retrofitting Existing Buildings for Energy Efficiency and Demand Response

Emir Macari, California Smart Grid Center, California State University, Sacramento

Harry Sim, Cypress Envirosystems

9:40-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

Partnerships for Net Zero: SU's Collaboration in Fort ZED

Steve Hultin, Colorado State University

Steve Brunner, Brendle Group

SESSION E — TUESDAY, 9:30-10:50 AM

CONT. ROOM 108

Session Type: Field Report | **Focus:** Energy

9:50-10:00 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability, Actions & Economics: Student Engagement-Green Roof Project

LeeAnn Westfall, Cleveland State University

Chris Wilson, Cleveland State University

Janet Mann, FirristMetrix Corporation

10:00-10:10 | Level: Intermediate

Exceeding Expectations: Energy Efficiency in Historic Renovations

Mark Cork, Mahlum

10:10-10:20 | Level: Introductory

Biomass Utilization in Southside Virginia

Kelly Martin, Longwood University

10:20-10:30 | Level: Intermediate

Promoting Sustainable Behavior with Motion Sensing Power Strips and Desk Lamps

Jack Edelstein, University of Michigan

10:30-10:40 | Level: Intermediate

Community Organizing for Energy Conservation: The Power Police

Robert Bauer, University of Minnesota

Andy Pearson, University of Minnesota

ROOM 109

Session Type: Paper | **Focus:** Finance

9:30-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

Approaching Light Speed—From Zero to 5.5 MW

Carol Dollard, Colorado State University

9:50-10:10 | Level: Introductory

A New Paradigm for Campus Electronic Waste

William Bullock, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

10:10-10:30 | Level: Intermediate

Green Power in an Educational Setting: Challenges and Opportunities

Soma Ghosh, Albright College

10:30-10:50 | Level: Introductory

Financing Sustainability Audits, Outreach, and Education: The Greening Operations (GO!) Team

Claire Evans, University of California, Berkeley

Sruti Bharat, University of California, Berkeley

Aruna Cherukumilli, University of California, Berkeley

ROOM 110

9:30-10:50 Session Type: Panel **Level:** Intermediate

Measuring Change in Pro-Environmental Behavior: SJSU's Ecological Footprint Challenge

Lisa Benham, San Jose State University

Jennifer Gorospe, San Jose State University

Matt Lambert, San Jose State University

Katherine Cushing, San Jose State University

ROOM 111

Session Type: Paper | **Focus:** Programs and Courses

9:30-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

Building Capacity for Sustainability through Faculty and Curricular Development

Leslie McBride, Portland State University

Shpresa Halimi, Portland State University

9:50-10:10 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability Studies: An Entrepreneurial Approach

Stephanie Kaza, University of Vermont

SESSION E — TUESDAY, 9:30-10:50 AM

CONT. ROOM 111

Session Type: Paper | **Focus:** Programs and Courses

10:10-10:30 | Level: Intermediate

Bombing Detroit: Activist Architecture as a Pedagogical Model

James Stevens, Lawrence Technological University

Edward Orłowski, Lawrence Technological University

10:30-10:50 | Level: Intermediate

Going Global: Green Guide for Sustainability at Dalhousie, Africa, and Beyond!

Mary-Frances Lynch, Dalhousie University

Mathew Omina, Dalhousie University

ROOM 112

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Workshop | **Level:** Intermediate

Catalyzing Just and Sustainable Food Systems in Complex Institutions

Liska Richer, University of British Columbia

Brenda Sawada, University of British Columbia

ROOM 113

Session Type: Paper | **Focus:** Programs and Courses

9:30-9:50 | Level: Intermediate

Impact of Educational Context on Teaching Sustainable Design and Construction

Caroline Clevenger, Colorado State University

Ralph Bodin, Colorado State University

9:50-10:10 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainable Collaborations: Model for Interdisciplinary Team-Teaching of Sustainability Curriculum

Jennifer Iacino, Florida State University

10:10-10:30 | Level: Introductory

Getting Started with Effective Interdisciplinary Instruction

Lisa Babe, Creative Change Educational Solutions

10:30-10:50 | Level: Advanced

Sustainable Graduates—Achieving Global Learning Outcomes through Innovative Curricular Design

Blase Scarnati, Northern Arizona University

Stephen MacIntyre, Haley & Aldrich

ROOM 201

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Intermediate

STARS® Town Hall Meeting

Angela Halfacre, Furman University

Dave Newport, University of Colorado, Boulder

Chris O'Brien, American University

Meghan Fay Zahniser, AASHE

Jillian Buckholz, AASHE

ROOM 203

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | **Level:** Advanced

Sustainability and the Humanities: Links to the Global Campus

Wendy Petersen Boring, Willamette University

David Concepcion, Ball State University

Arthur Lizie, Bridgewater State University

Emily Wakild, Wake Forest University

ROOM 205

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Workshop **Level:** Advanced

Change Management for Sustainability

Julie Newman, Yale University

Leith Sharp, Illinois College

SESSION E — TUESDAY, 9:30-10:50 AM

ROOM 207

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Cultivating a Culture of Sustainability on Campus

Wendell Brase, University of California, Irvine
Jacqueline Johnson, University of Minnesota, Morris
Rose Johnson, Haywood Community College
Mitchell Thomashow, Unity College
Anthony Cortese, Second Nature

ROOM 301

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Introductory

Adopting and Adapting Suitable Program-Level Sustainability Competencies

Geoffrey Habron, Michigan State University
Lissy Goralnik, Michigan State University
Laurie Thorp, Michigan State University

ROOM 302

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Green Billion-Dollar Challenge: Innovative Endowment Investing in Energy Efficiency

Jennifer Andrews, Clean Air-Cool Planet
Mark Orłowski, Sustainable Endowments Institute
Robert Pratt, EnergyClimate Solutions

ROOM 303

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Measuring Sustainable Dining with the Real Food Challenge Calculator

Devon Ahearn, Real Food Challenge
Alex Sligar, Eastern Washington University

ROOM 304

9:30-10:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Standards of Sustainability Practice for Student Affairs Administrators

Lyndsay Agans, University of Denver

POSTER SESSION— TUESDAY, 11:00AM-12:15PM

See Poster Session Index page 57.

LUNCH MEETINGS— TUESDAY, 11:15-12:15

Lunch Meeting attendees should proceed to the EXPO prior to session to pick-up a Grab and Go lunch

ROOM103

Canadian Alliance for College and University Sustainability Professionals

ROOM 201

Curriculum Call to Action Discussion

With Paul Rowland, AASHE Executive Director

ROOM 203

New Sustainability Officers Networking Meeting

With Jeremy Friedman, New York University
Aurora Winlade, University of California, Santa Cruz
Louise Gava, St. Lawrence University

SESSION F — TUESDAY, 12:10-1:50 PM

ROOM 101

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Planning and Community Outreach

12:10-12:30 | Level: Intermediate

Making Sustainability Sustainable: The Dollars and Cents of it
Norman Christopher, Grand Valley State University

12:30-12:50 | Level: Introductory

A Multidisciplinary Model for an Undergraduate Minor in Sustainability

Stephen Boss, University of Arkansas
Kevin Fitzpatrick, Community and Family Institute,
University of Arkansas
Carol Gattis, University of Arkansas
Tahar Messadi, University of Arkansas
Kim Needy, College of Engineering University of Arkansas
Jennie Popp, Center for Agricultural and Rural Sustainability,
University of Arkansas

12:50-1:10 | Level: Introductory

Putting it All Together: The Push for Renewable Energy Inside & Outside the Classroom

Amber Garrard, Green Mountain College

1:10-1:30 | Level: Introductory

The Educational Energy Audit—Combining Student Learning & Energy Efficiency

Jim Ackles, The Loyaltown Group
Edward Wells, Wilson College

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

First Impression: Freshmen Orientation Sustainability Efforts

Brandon Dorr, Western State College of Colorado
Brittany Grote, Western State College of Colorado
Kirsten Olsen, Western State College of Colorado
Sara Phillips, Western State College of Colorado
John Ruyak, Western State College of Colorado
Jessica Young, Western State College of Colorado

ROOM 102

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Finance

12:10-12:30 | Level: Advanced

Why Ohio U Won't Cede or Sell Its Renewable Energy Credits
Sonia Marcus, Ohio University

12:30-12:50 | Level: Advanced

Portland State University's Sustainability Journey: War Stories and Lessons Learned

Jennifer Allen, Portland State University
David Ervin, Portland State University

12:50-1:10 | Level: Advanced

An Innovative Approach to "Going Green" While Addressing Deferred Maintenance

Dr. Betty Roberts, University of Central Missouri
Chad Remboldt, Trane
Angie Gensler, Trane

1:10-1:30 | Level: Intermediate

Environmental and Economic Benefits of Campus Biomass Combined Heat and Power

Michael Kelleher, State University of New York College
of Environmental Science and Forestry
Justin Heavey, State University of New York College
of Environmental Science and Forestry

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

A Business Case for Developing Transformative Sustainable Education

David Riley, Pennsylvania State University
Lisa Riley Brown, Pennsylvania State University

SESSION F — TUESDAY, 12:10-1:50 PM

ROOM 103

12:10-1:30 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Introductory
Advancing the Green Work Force through Community College Networks

Rose Johnson, Haywood Community College
Stephen Lynch, Jobs for the Future
Stephenie Presseller, Moraine Valley Community College
Carly Queen, National Wildlife Federation
Lisa Madry, National Wildlife Federation

ROOM 104

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Institutional Vision and Change
12:10-12:30 | Level: Intermediate
Thinking Globally and Acting Locally: Sustainability Vision for Higher Education

Barbara Minsker, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Brian Anderson, Jostens
Praveen Kumar, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Robert McKim, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Jesse Ribot, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Richard Warner, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate
Cutting Carbon through Energy Efficiency, Technology, and Behavior Change

Stephanie Sims, University of Florida

12:50-1:10 | Level: Intermediate
How Passion Inspired the Evolution of Energy Reduction to Sustainability

Jim Stueber, Washington University in St. Louis
Toni McMurphy, Washington University in St. Louis
Jerry Pinkner, Washington University in St. Louis

1:10-1:30 | Level: Advanced
Key Ingredients for Institutional Success in Implementing Climate Change Solutions

Wendell Brase, University of California, Irvine

1:30-1:50 | Level: Introductory
No Money, No Travel, No Problem! UNC Focus Forward 2010
Beth Filar Williams, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

ROOM 105

12:10-1:50 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion
Level: Advanced
Student Sustainability Fees: What Do We Do When They Pass?

Kaitlyn Shields, Western Michigan University
Christopher Caprara, Western Michigan University
Samantha Cooper, Western Michigan University
Zachary Waas Smith, Western Michigan University
Harold Glasser, Western Michigan University
Matthew Hollander, Western Michigan University

ROOM 106

12:10-1:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Introductory
Energy Competitions: Challenges and Opportunities

Stephanie Boyd, Williams College
Julie Cahillane, Northwestern University
Andrew deCoriolis, Lucid Design Group
Mary Ellen Mallia, University at Albany
Ryan Ihrke, Green Mountain College

SESSION F — TUESDAY, 12:10-1:50 PM

ROOM 107

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Water
12:10-12:30 | Level: Introductory
Green Infrastructure for Sustainable Campus Design
Nicel Saygin, Izmir Institute of Technology

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate
Campus as A Learning, Living Laboratory for Sustainability
Grant McCormick, University of Arizona

12:50-1:10 | Level: Intermediate
Expanding Campus Initiatives to Include a Water Action Plan
Kelly Domino, Agnes Scott College
Kimberly Reeves, Agnes Scott College

1:10-1:30 | Level: Intermediate
Hydration Stations: How Perception Influences Portland State University's Water Sustainability
Jacob Sherman, Portland State University

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate
Innovative Campus Sustainability Initiatives at Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Florida
Evan Bollier, Eckerd College

ROOM 108

Session Type: Field Report | Focus: Co-Curricular and Student Activism
12:10-12:20 | Level: Intermediate
Teaching and Learning about Sustainability in Jamaica
Fred Loxsom, Eastern Connecticut State University

12:20-12:30 Level: Intermediate
Engaging in Reuse: Design & Implementation of a Student Swap Shop
Laura Fieselma, Meredith College

12:30-12:40 | Level: Intermediate
Campus Success through Collaboration and Student Engagement
Eric Tank, Arizona State University
Alex Davis, Arizona State University
Andrew Latimer, Arizona State University
Beth Magerman, Arizona State University
Bonny Bentzin, Arizona State University

12:40-12:50 | Level: Intermediate
Wear the Sun! Sixteen Texas State University Students Change Campus
Janet Hale, Texas State University, San Marcos

12:50-1:00 | Level: Intermediate
Supporting University Sustainability through Student Fellowships
Christine Cooley-Mahoney, Pacific Lutheran University

1:00-1:10 Level: Introductory
Doing Makes All the Difference
Hunting Brown, Wright State University

1:10-1:20 | Level: Intermediate
A Liberal Education Requirement: People of the Environment
Erika Bailey-Johnson, Bemidji State University

1:20-1:30 | Level: Intermediate
Teaching Campus Sustainability: A Service Learning Class Focused on AASHE STARS®
Tatiana Abatemarco, University of Vermont

SESSION F — TUESDAY, 12:10-1:50 PM

ROOM 109

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Programs and Courses

12:10-12:30 | Level: Intermediate

Vernadsky's Biosphere and Noosphere: Ready-to-Use Conceptual Framework for Teaching Sustainability

Irina Trubetskova, University of New Hampshire

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability Across the Curriculum Project at Lane Community College

Jennifer Hayward, Lane Community College

12:50-1:10 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability in Civil and Environmental Engineering Courses at CU-Boulder

Angela Bielefeldt, University of Colorado, Boulder

1:10-1:30 | Level: Intermediate

Incorporating a Permaculture Curriculum into an Academic Environment

Deke Gundersen, Pacific University

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

Practice, Professional Societies, and the Future of University Sustainability Education

Glenn Schrader, University of Arizona

Joe Abraham, University of Arizona

Jan Cervelli, University of Arizona

ROOM 110

Session Type: Field | Report Focus: Students

12:10-12:20 | Level: Introductory

Ecotech Institute: Training Tomorrows Green Collar Workers Today

Kyle Crider, Education Corporation of America

12:20-12:30 | Level: Intermediate

The Regional Sustainability Index

Seth Block, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Steve Dunn, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

12:30-12:40 | Level: Intermediate

Green Fee: Three Ideas to Spur Campus Sustainability

Erika Bailey-Johnson, Bemidji State University

Crystal Rayamajhi, Bemidji State University

12:40-12:50 | Level: Intermediate

Getting Your Head into a Beehive

Patrick Pynes, Northern Arizona University

12:50-1:00 | Level: Intermediate

The Role of Organizational Structure in Sustainable Student Collaborations

Jacob Bower-Bir, Indiana University-Bloomington

1:00-1:10 | Level: Intermediate

Changing Behavior, One Phase at a Time

Sheffield Hale, University of Virginia

1:10-1:20 | Level: Intermediate

SustainaUnity: Campus Collaboration with Sustainability

Sheffield Hale, University of Virginia

1:20-1:30 | Level: Advanced

The Environmental Caucus: Breaking Down Silos to Create a Culture of Sustainability

Shelley Silbert, Northern Arizona University

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ROOM 111

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Programs and Courses

12:10-12:30 | Level: Intermediate

Transformative Learning for Sustainability

Greg Lankenau, Pennsylvania State University

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate

Strategies for "Greening" the General Education Curriculum

Rhonda Richards, West Virginia University at Parkersburg

12:50-1:10 | Level: Introductory

Grünen der Universität: Sustainability Perceptions and Practice at a German University

Charles Krusekopf, Royal Roads University

1:10-1:30 | Level: Intermediate

Anticipatory Competence as a Key Competence in Sustainability Education

Arnim Wiek, Arizona State University

Lauren Withycombe, Arizona State University, Global Institute for Sustainability

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

Education for Sustainability, Not Less Unsustainability: WCU's EFS Certificate Programs

Paul Morgan, West Chester University

ROOM 112

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Community Outreach

12:10-12:30 | Level: Advanced

The Role and Responsibility of Higher Education in "The Great Turning"

Susan Jennings, University of Massachusetts, - Dartmouth

Pamela Marean, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate

Scientific Laboratories Becoming More Efficient through Behavioral Changes & Equipment Solutions

Kathryn Ramirez-Aguilar, University of Colorado, Boulder

12:50-1:10 | Level: Intermediate

From Controversy to Collaboration: Case Studies for Environmental Community Engagement

Richard Miller, University of Connecticut

1:10-1:30 | Level: Advanced

First-Year Experience: Cross-Campus Integration of Sustainability Education

Lee Ball, Appalachian State University

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

A Collaborative Approach to Creating a More Sustainable Campus

Norma Vivar, Eastern Connecticut State University

ROOM 113

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Planning

12:10-12:30 | Level: Intermediate

A Survey of Water Management at University and College Campuses

Amani McHugh, Duke University

12:30-12:50 | Level: Intermediate

Lessons from a Capstone Course Focused on Campus Sustainability

Jamey Pavey, Lynchburg College

Kaitlin Coburn, Lynchburg College

Paul Cole, Lynchburg College

Deane Flickinger, Lynchburg College

Thomas Kerns, Lynchburg College

Elizabeth Pritchett, Lynchburg College

Mark Williford, Lynchburg College

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CONT. ROOM 113

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Planning

12:50-1:10 | Level: Advanced

Pulling it All Together: A Comprehensive Approach to Climate Neutrality

Robert Shibley, State University of New York at Buffalo
Bradshaw Hovey, State University of New York at Buffalo

1:10-1:30 | Level: Intermediate

Building Climate Action Plans from Existing Plans, Targets and Laws

Michael Lizotte, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

1:30-1:50 | Level: Intermediate

Climate Action Planning and Student Engagement

Justin Heavey, State University of New York College
of Environmental Science and Forestry
Michael Kelleher, State University of New York College
of Environmental Science and Forestry

ROOM 201

12:10-1:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Meeting Greenhouse Gas Reductions by Implementing a Comprehensive Energy Management Strategy

Adam Steinman, Woodard & Curran, Inc.
Diana Prideaux-Brune, Williams College

ROOM 203

12:10-1:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

America's Greenest Campus: Sustainability at Rio Salado College

Elizabeth Cole-Fay, Rio Salado College
Marissa Newhall, SmartPower
Thomas Williams, Scottsdale Community College
Shannon Corona, Rio Salado College

ROOM 205

12:10-1:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Introductory

Developing Student-led Initiatives to Supplement Existing University Action

Bryan McLaren, Northern Arizona University
Kevin Ordean, Northern Arizona University
Jane Stewart, Northern Arizona University

ROOM 207

12:10-1:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Advanced

Interregional Infusing Sustainability Across the Curriculum: Experiences from Furman and Middlebury

Angela Halfacre, Furman University
Jack Byrne, Middlebury College
Michelle Horhota, Furman University
Katherine Kransteuber, Furman University
Stephen Trombulak, Middlebury College
Brannon Andersen, Furman University

ROOM 301

12:10-1:50 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Intermediate

Building the New Green OR Greening the Already Built: Evaluating the Optimal Strategy for Your Campus

Jordan Sager, University of California, Santa Barbara
Peter Strazdas, Western Michigan University
Moe Tabrizi, University of Colorado, Boulder
Jaime Van Mourik, USGBC
Ashka Naik, Second Nature

SESSION F — TUESDAY, 12:10-1:50 PM

ROOM 302

12:10-1:50 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Greening for a Grade: Leveraging Action-Based Learning for Sustainability Progress

Alaina Bernard, University of Central Florida
Mike Shriberg, University of Michigan
Richard Johnson, Rice University

ROOM 303

12:10-1:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Energy Storage Can Benefit Your Campus, Finances and Community!

George Fecik, Duquesne University
Bill Harris, Trane
Paul Valenta, Calmac

ROOM 304

12:10-1:50 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Framing Career Technical Programs within Social Frameworks

Kimberley Smith, Portland Community College,
Sylvania Campus

SESSION G— TUESDAY, 2:10-3:30PM

ROOM 101

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Energy

2:10-2:30 | Level: Intermediate

User Participation Saves Cost in Green Building Operations

Tim Wynn, Western Washington University
Jim Kalvelage, Opsis Architecture
Kathy Apotheker, Opsis Architecture

2:30-2:50 | Level: Intermediate

To Tear Down or Retrofit—Reducing Building Energy Footprint

Denise McKahn, Smith College

2:50-3:10 | Level: Intermediate

Sustainable Building Energy Systems: Independent Evaluation for Improved Decision-Making

Tim Hansen, Southern Research Institute
Hal Roberts, Earthlinked Technologies
Tom Scozzari, Earthlinked Technologies

3:10-3:30 | Level: Advanced

Extreme Energy Efficiency: Building the Sustainable Bagley Classroom at UMD

Mindy Ganley, University of Minnesota-Duluth
Anne Rittgers, University of Minnesota-Duluth

ROOM 102

Session Type: Paper Focus: Service Learning

2:10-2:30 | Level: Intermediate

Achieving Campus Sustainability through Service-Learning

Candice Tremblay, University of Alberta, Augustana Campus

2:30-2:50 | Level: Introductory

The Power of Engagement: Connecting Community Service with Sustainable Choices

Linda Ramey, Wright State University

2:50-3:10 | Level: Intermediate

Educating for Sustainability through Campus and Community Service

Kevin Kegler, Daemen College
Brenda Young, Daemen College

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CONT. ROOM 102

Session Type: Paper Focus: Service Learning

3:10-3:30 | Level: Intermediate

Service-Learning and Sustainability: Engaging Students in Sustainability Action

Lissa Leege, Georgia Southern University

ROOM 103

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Universities as Catalysts for Sustainable City Design

Marc Schlossberg, University of Oregon

Roxi Thoren, Sustainable Cities Initiative, University of Oregon

ROOM 104

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Partnership

2:10-2:30 | Level: Intermediate

Working with Athletics

Aparna Dial, Ohio State University

Dr. Michael Pfahl, Ohio University

Anna Prizzia, University of Florida

Jim Walker, University of Texas at Austin

2:30-2:50 | Level: Intermediate

Training the Next Generation of Environmental Problem Solvers

Patrick Canavan, Colorado State University

2:50-3:10 | Level: Intermediate

Service Learning Involving Community Partnerships and

Community Sustainability Planning

John Colton, Acadia University

3:10-3:30 | Level: Intermediate

Campus-Community Partnerships for a Sustainable Future:

Service-Learning Courses

Thomas Hudspeth, University of Vermont

ROOM 105

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Intermediate

Pipelining Talent for Sustainable Careers: Role of Curriculum

Chris Gassman, Carnegie Mellon University

Mike Griffin, Green Design Institute

John Mather, Carnegie Mellon University

ROOM 106

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Compostable Disposables and the Journey to Zero Waste

Kelly Zillerman, Campus Recycling, University of Oregon

Mark Darling, CURC, Ithaca College

ROOM 107

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Food

2:10-2:30 | Level: Introductory

Campus Raised Organic Produce: Creation of a Garden on Auraria campus

Greg Cronin, University of Colorado Denver

2:30-2:50 | Level: Intermediate

Student Agriculture at Whitman—A New Approach to Student Initiatives

Donald Clarke, Whitman College

2:50-3:10 | Level: Introductory

Food Rescue

Sara Brells, Pacific University

Kaely Summers, Pacific University

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CONT. ROOM 107

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Food

3:10-3:30 | Level: Intermediate

Food Composting on Campus: Opportunities for Leadership for Sustainability

Nicholas Smith-Sebasto, Kean University

ROOM 108

Session Type: Field Report | Focus: Conferences and Events on Campus

2:10-2:20 | Level: Introductory

Healthy People, Healthy Planet: Aligning UVA Dining's Nutrition and Sustainability Efforts

Kendall Singleton, University of Virginia

2:20-2:30 | Level: Intermediate

Eating Our Way to Green

Heather Farley, Northern Arizona University

Casey Fisher, Northern Arizona University

2:30-2:40 | Level: Intermediate

Greening Events—Beyond the Basics

Anna Prizzia, University of Florida

Jacob Cravey, Earth Givers

Stephanie Sims, University of Florida

2:40-2:50 | Level: Introductory

Turing Your University from Conservative to Conservationist

Tiana Lightfoot Svendsen, Southern Methodist University

2:50-3:00 | Level: Intermediate

Creating Broad Support for Campus Sustainability through Collaboration

Shawn Tubb, University of Cincinnati

ROOM 109

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Energy

2:10-2:30 | Level: Introductory

EDF's University Sustainability Initiative: Campus, Classroom & Community

Jill Logeman, Environmental Defense Fund

Marilynn Marsh-Robinson, Environmental Defense Fund

2:30-2:50 | Level: Intermediate

The End of Oil: Model Course for Sustainability Education

Tina Evans, Prescott College

2:50-3:10 | Level: Intermediate

Stanford's Y2E2: Built to Conserve, Inspire, and Teach

Jiffy Vermynen, Stanford University

3:10-3:30 | Level: Introductory

Sustainability at Sea: Greening an Around-the-World Educational Voyage

Daniel Abel, Coastal Carolina University

Mark White, University of Virginia

ROOM 110

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Advanced

Planning and Integrating Sustainability at Universities

Kathy Dhanda, DePaul University

William Blackburn, Blackburn Consulting/Green Hollow Center

Steve Dunn, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

George Nassos, Illinois Institute of Technology

Robert Sroufe, Duquesne University

SESSION G— TUESDAY, 2:10-3:30PM

ROOM 111

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Programs and Courses

2:10-2:30 | Level: Intermediate

Teaching Climate Change Across the Disciplines

Neil Leary, Dickinson College

2:30-2:50 | Level: Advanced

Design as a Major that Integrates Art, Science & Sustainability

Richard Van Buskirk, Pacific University

2:50-3:10 | Level: Intermediate

Refining and Assessing Workshops for Infusing Sustainability Across the Curriculum

Sharon Meagher, University of Scranton

Jessica Nolan, University of Scranton

3:10-3:30 | Level: Advanced

Innovations in Environmental Curriculum: From Environmental Problems to Sustainable Solutions

Rod Parnell, Northern Arizona University

ROOM 112

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Planning

2:10-2:30 | Level: Advanced

Sustainability Planning within Broader University Planning— Collaboration Around Collective Goals

Michele Patterson, Vancouver Island University

2:30-2:50 | Level: Introductory

Green Humility: How Awareness of Past Missteps Improves Sustainability Planning

Adrienne Schwarte, Maryville College

Mark O’Gorman, Maryville College

2:50-3:10 | Level: Introductory

The Six Competencies of Integrated Sustainability Planning

Phyllis Grum, University of Michigan

3:10-3:30 | Level: Intermediate

Getting Specific with Sustainability Policies

Monica Ramirez, Broward College

Greg Mason, Broward College

ROOM 113

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Administration

2:10-2:30 | Level: Advanced

IIICE: A New Model for Sustainability in Higher Education

E. Christian Wells, University of South Florida

Linda Whiteford, University of South Florida

Ralph Wilcox, University of South Florida

2:30-2:50 | Level: Intermediate

UNCP Initiative—Performance Contracting as a Catalyst for Sustainability

William Martin, University of North Carolina, Pembroke

Steve Hoiberg, Siemens

Chris Halpin, Celtic Energy, Inc.

Frank Shepard, Siemens

2:50-3:10 | Level: Introductory

How to Launch an Office of Sustainability at Warp Speed

William Brown, Indiana University-Bloomington

3:10-3:30 | Level: Intermediate

Migrating Paper Processes into SharePoint

Vincent Miller, Johnson County Community College

SESSION G— TUESDAY, 2:10-3:30PM

ROOM 201

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability = Survival

Burgwell Howard, Northwestern University

Nathan Levinson, Rutgers the State University of New Jersey, Camden Campus

Dennis Lion, Cascades Fine Papers Group

Kent McGillem, Cascades Fine Papers Group

Archie Beaton, Chlorine Free Products Association

Harrison Murphy, Ventex Fabrics

ROOM 203

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Lessons from COP15 and Moving Forward on Climate Education

Susan Allen-Gil, Ithaca College

Sarah Brylinsky, Dickinson College

Rebecca Webster, Ithaca College

Ken Cline, College of the Atlantic

ROOM 205

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Sustainability Commitments, Actions & Economics: Managed Print Services

Chris Wilson, Cleveland State University

Shehadeh Abdelkarin, Cleveland State University

Constantin Draganoiu, Cleveland State University

Ed Driscoll, Xerox Corporation

Janet Mann, FirstMetrix Corporation

ROOM 207

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Accelerating Campus Climate Initiatives

Angela Halfacre, Furman University

Brittany DeKnight, Furman University

Jim Martin-Schramm, Luther College

Dave Newport, University of Colorado, Boulder

Judy Walton, AASHE

ROOM 301

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Intermediate

Designing Sustainability Curricula to Foster a New and Diverse Generation of Leaders

Samir Doshi, Queen’s University

Anne Kapuscinski, Dartmouth College

ROOM 302

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Advanced

Engaging Faculty from a Non-Academic Post

Tracy Dixon, North Carolina State University

Dedee Johnston, Wake Forest University

Cindy Shea, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Laura Fieselman, Meredith College

ROOM 303

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Engaging Students: Creating a Sustainability Internship Program

Claudia Torres Garibay, Oregon Institute of Technology

Carrie Wittmer, Oregon Institute of Technology

ROOM 304

2:10-3:30 | Session Type: Workshop | Level: Intermediate

Commitment and Action through Staff Engagement

Leanne Denby, Macquarie University

SESSION H— TUESDAY, 3:50-5:10 PM

ROOM 101

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Energy

3:50-4:10 | Level: Intermediate

How to Involve 14,000 People in Campus Energy Conservation
Mckenzie Beverage, Indiana University

4:10-4:30 | Level: Intermediate

Harnessing Human Power at the UC Berkeley Recreational Sports Facility

Maha Haji, University of California, Berkeley
Kimberly Lau, University of California, Berkeley

4:30-4:50 | Level: Intermediate

Student Driven Campus Biodiesel

Jessica Bohn, State University of New York College
of Environmental Science and Forestry
Michael Kelleher, State University of New York College
of Environmental Science and Forestry

4:50-5:10 | Level: Advanced

University of Northern BC Campus Bio-energy System

Douglas Carter, University of Northern British Columbia

ROOM 102

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Inventories, Assessments and Measurements

3:50-4:10 | Level: Intermediate

Calculating and Communicating the Carbon Benefit of Campus Trees

Mary Whitney, Chatham University
Jennifer Andrews, Clean Air Cool Planet

4:10-4:30 | Level: Intermediate

USEPA MOU Program with Colleges and Universities

Nicholas Smith-Sebasto, Kean University

4:30-4:50 | Level: Intermediate

Eco-Reps: Do They Get Results?

Alexander Brehm, Skidmore College

4:50-5:10 | Level: Intermediate

Building a Sustainable Data Center

Matthew Holmes, Johnson County Community College

ROOM 103

3:50-5:10 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Accelerating Climate Action through Local, State and Regional Networks

Juliana Goodlaw-Morris, National Wildlife Federation
Lissa Leege, Georgia Southern University Georgia
Southern University
Suzanne Savanick Hansen, Macalester College
Jim Walker, University of Texas at Austin
Carly Queen, National Wildlife Federation
Lisa Madry, National Wildlife Federation

ROOM 104

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Green Buildings

3:50-4:10 | Level: Introductory

Solar High Tunnels: Food Production and Renewable Energy
Lucas Brown, Green Mountain College

4:10-4:30 | Level: Intermediate

Tackling Barriers for LEED EBOM in Unique University Buildings

Carol Dollard, Colorado State University
Josie Plaut, Colorado State University

4:50-5:10 | Level: Advanced

Live, Work and Learn Locally—Creating a Sustainable Campus Community

Nancy Knight, University of British Columbia

SESSION H— TUESDAY, 3:50-5:10 PM

ROOM 105

3:50-5:10 | Session Type: Dialogue and Discussion

Level: Advanced

Dialogue and Discussion on Collegiate Zero Waste Principles
Jack Debell, University of Colorado, Boulder
Eric Lombardi, Eco-Cycle

ROOM 106

3:50-5:10 | Session Type: Panel | Level: Intermediate

Doing More with Less: Tapping Campus Partnerships and Online Resources

David Dean, North Carolina State University
Brian Cain, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Casey Roe, Duke University

ROOM 107

Session Type: Paper | Focus: Green Buildings and Energy

3:50-4:10 | Level: Intermediate

Integrated Design: Linking Curriculum, Sustainability and Buildings that Teach

Ron May, Pierce College Fort Steilacoom
James Meyer, Opsis Architecture
Kathy Apotheker, Opsis Architecture

4:10-4:30 | Level: Introductory

Decision Making Process in Building LEED Residence Halls
Tyler Gailey, University of South Carolina

4:30-4:50 | Level: Intermediate

Campus Sustainability Programs: A Case Study of Historical, Fragmented Campus

Mohamed Elnahas, Savannah College of Art & Design

4:50-5:10 | Level: Intermediate

Feeding Innovation in Sustainability: Ithaca's Comprehensive Dining Energy Plan

Marian Brown, Ithaca College
Stephanie Piech, Ithaca College
Paul Warrender, Ithaca College

ROOM 108

Session Type: Field | Report Focus: Partnerships and Community Outreach

3:10-3:20 | Level: Introductory

Implementing a Local Food Fundraiser on Your Campus

Monica Everett, University of Missouri, Columbia
Kelly Gehringer, University of Missouri, Columbia

3:50-4:00 | Level: Introductory

Department Bike Share Program

Betty Lombardo, Arizona State University

4:00-4:10 | Level: Introductory

Utilizing a Community Partnership to Distribute Mattresses in the Community

Elaine Durr, Elon University

4:10-4:20 | Level: Intermediate

Carbon Offsets in a Local Setting: Final Results from the Green House Project

Kim Criner, Ohio University
Mary Ann Flournoy, Sugar Bush Foundation, Ohio University
Sonia Marcus, Ohio University

4:20-4:30 | Level: Intermediate

Partnerships for Change: The Nova Scotia Community Emissions Challenge

Jodie Noiles, Acadia University

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CONT. ROOM 108

Session Type: Field | Report Focus: Partnerships and Community Outreach

4:30-4:40 | Level: Intermediate

Got stuff? Chuck it for Charity: Student Move Out Collection Initiative

Elizabeth Swiman, Florida State University

4:40-4:50 | Level: Intermediate

Watershed Awakening: Connecting College and Community to a Shared Place

Gail Gunst Heffner, Calvin College

David Warners, Calvin College

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Jennie Winter, University of Plymouth, UK

Vivian Neal, Simon Fraser University

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J. Eames, Loyola University Chicago

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Phoebe Crisman, University of Virginia

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William Throop, Green Mountain College

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Donald Sullivan, University of Denver

Beth Walker, Sustainability Council University of Denver

Chase Witkin, University of Denver

Zhongyuan Zuo, University of Denver

Rebecca Powell, University of Denver

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Heidi Fuchs, National Council for Science & the Environment

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Lisa Barlow, University of Colorado, Boulder

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Sandra Lubarsky, Northern Arizona University

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William Timpson, Colorado State University

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Cori Cusker, Northern Arizona University

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David Norvell, University of Central Florida

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Can Aktas, University of Pittsburgh

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Fletcher Beaudoin, Portland State University

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Sarah Brylinsky, Dickinson College

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Charlene Easton, C. Easton, Sustainability
Rohelle Owens, Dalhousie University
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Kelly Cain, University of Wisconsin-River Falls

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Fahmida Ahmed, Stanford University
Lauren Chambliss, Cornell University
Brodie Hamilton, Stanford University
Steven Lanou, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Shana Weber, Princeton University
Jiffy Vermeylen, Stanford University

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Stan Cross, Warren Wilson College
Margo Flood, Warren Wilson College

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Mieko Ozeki, University of Vermont
Suhail Barot, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Nicole Leung, Carnegie Mellon University
Cindy Shea, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Jedd Wilcox, University of Vermont

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Christian Rusby, North Seattle Community College

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Phil Rouble, Algonquin College
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Amanda Langweil, Goshow Architects

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Session ID Descriptions:

CSW.....Concurrent Session Workshop, 80 minute, interactive session

DD.....Dialogue and Discussion; 20 minutes presentation, 30 minute facilitated group discussions, 30 minutes group reporting. Presenters follow-up discussion points on AASHE's online forum

PAN.....Panel; 40 minute presentation followed by 40 minutes moderated discussion with audience

PAP.....Paper, 15 minute speaking opportunity, followed by five minutes Q & A

FR..... Field Report; 10 minutes presentation given by onepresenter

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FR3780	Abatemarco	Tatiana	Tue	1:20pm	108
PAN10030	Abdelkarin	Shehadeh	Tue	2:10pm	205
FR3229	Abel	Daniel	Mon	5:20pm	110
PAP3253	Abel	Daniel	Tue	3:10pm	109
PAP3873	Abraham	Joe	Mon	10:30am	102
PAP3502	Abraham	Joe	Mon	12:50pm	102
PAP3478	Abraham	Joe	Tue	1:30pm	109
PAN3227	Abrash-Walton	Abigail	Mon	7:00am	104
PAN3323	Achelpohl	Kathy	Mon	12:30pm	110
PAP3583	Ackles	Jim	Tue	1:10pm	101
PAP10009	Adair	Rebecca	Mon	6:00pm	109
DD3164	Agans	Lyndsay	Mon	12:30pm	301
PAP3300	Agans	Lyndsay	Mon	12:30pm	107
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PAP3814	Aguilar	Olivia	Mon	5:20pm	101
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PAN3424	Ahmed	Fahmida	Mon	7:00am	109
PAN3142	Ahmed	Fahmida	Tue	3:50pm	207
PAP3111	Aktas	Can	Tue	4:10pm	113
PAN3054	Aldoubi	Suzan	Mon	2:10pm	203
PAP3416	Allen	Jennifer	Tue	12:30pm	102
PAP3124	Allen-Gil	Susan	Mon	10:30am	111
PAP3123	Allen-Gil	Susan	Mon	5:40pm	102
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DD3346	Allen-Gil	Susan	Tue	3:50pm	201
DD3839	Allison	Daniel	Mon	5:00pm	301
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PAN3441	Andersen	Brannon	Tue	12:10pm	207

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PAP3005	Anderson	Barbara	Mon	1:10pm	112
PAP3423	Anderson	Brian	Tue	12:10pm	104
PAP3209	Anderson	Wendy	Mon	10:10am	104
CSW3440	Andrews	Jennifer	Mon	9:30am	205
PAN2985	Andrews	Jennifer	Tue	9:30am	302
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PAN3143	Apelian	Nicole	Mon	9:30am	105
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PAP3114	Armstrong	Cosette	Mon	5:00pm	101
PAN3255	Armstrong	Patty	Mon	7:00am	102
PAP3447	Arnould	Eric	Mon	10:30am	104
PAN3251	Arny	Michael	Mon	7:00am	207
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PAN3509	Bai	Wei	Tue	3:50pm	110
FR3078	Bailey-Johnson	Erika	Tue	12:30pm	110
FR3077	Bailey-Johnson	Erika	Tue	1:10pm	108
FR3069	Bain	Brodie	Mon	5:40pm	108
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PAP3060	Batchelor	Lindsay	Mon	5:20pm	104
FR2841	Bauer	Robert	Tue	10:30am	108
PAN3660	Baumgartner	Steven	Mon	7:00am	201
PAN3580	Beaton	Archie	Tue	2:10pm	201

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PAP3849	Beaudoin	Fletcher	Tue	4:50pm	113
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PAP3055	Becker	Hollee	Mon	5:00pm	102
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PAN3397	Beckstrom	Amy	Mon	7:00am	106
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PAP3845	Benham	Lisa	Mon	2:30pm	104
PAP10037	Bentley	Jamie	Mon	5:40pm	112
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FR3343	Bergstrom	Briana	Mon	10:10am	110
PAN3116	Bernard	Alaina	Tue	12:10pm	302
FR3069	Berning	Michael	Mon	5:40pm	108
PAN3167	Berry	Laura	Mon	7:00am	203
PAN2800	Berutich	Lauren	Mon	7:00am	112
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PAP3266	Bharat	Sruti	Tue	10:30am	109
PAP3460	Bielefeldt	Angela	Tue	12:50pm	109
PAN3167	Blackburn	William	Mon	7:00am	203
PAN3162	Blackburn	William	Tue	2:10pm	110
PAN3538	Bland	Bert	Mon	5:00pm	207
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FR3047	Block	Seth	Tue	12:20pm	110
PAP3214	Blockstein	David	Tue	3:50pm	111
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PAP3377	Bohn	Jessica	Tue	4:30pm	101
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PAN3213	Bookhart	Davis	Mon	7:00am	302
PAP3124	Borysova	Olena	Mon	10:30am	111
PAP3148	Boss	Stephen	Tue	12:30pm	101
PAN3538	Boss	Stewart	Mon	5:00pm	207
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PAN3785	Brase	Wendell	Tue	9:30am	207
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PAP3820	Brehm	Alexander	Mon	9:50am	101
PAP3821	Brehm	Alexander	Tue	4:30pm	102
PAP3843	Brells	Sara	Mon	6:20pm	107
PAP3837	Brells	Sara	Tue	2:50pm	107
PAP2820	Brey	James	Mon	5:20pm	113
CSW3189	Bright	Kevin	Mon	12:30pm	205

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PAP3238	Brown	Virginia	Mon	9:50am	111
PAN3251	Brown	William	Mon	7:00am	207
FR3426	Brown	William	Mon	9:50am	110
PAP3293	Brown	William	Tue	2:50pm	113
PAN3398	Brownlee	Richard	Mon	7:00am	107
FR3395	Brunner	Steve	Tue	9:40am	108
PAN3007	Brunson	Carolyn	Mon	7:00am	101
PAN3329	Brylinsky	Sarah	Mon	7:00am	108
CSW1000	Brylinsky	Sarah	Mon	12:30pm	201
PAN3541	Brylinsky	Sarah	Tue	2:10pm	203
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PAN3563	Buckholz	Jillian	Mon	9:30am	201
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FR3112	Buehler	Marianne	Mon	9:50am	108
PAP3483	Bullock	William	Tue	9:50am	109
PAP10024	Bustamante	Krista	Mon	10:10am	107
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PAN3441	Byrne	Jack	Tue	12:10pm	207
PAP3258	Cagle	Lacy	Mon	3:10pm	101
PAN3186	Cahillane	Julie	Tue	12:10pm	106
PAN3197	Cain	Brian	Tue	3:50pm	106
CSW3812	Cain	Kelly	Tue	3:50pm	205
PAP10006	Canavan	Patrick	Tue	2:30pm	104
DD3482	Caprara	Christopher	Tue	12:10pm	105
CSW3160	Carroll	Brendan	Mon	2:10pm	205
PAP3582	Carter	Douglas	Tue	4:50pm	101
PAP3454	Case	Kerry	Mon	1:10pm	102
PAN3370	Case	Tria	Mon	9:30am	103
PAP3514	Casey	Emily	Mon	1:30pm	107
PAN3227	Cassidy	Lynne	Mon	7:00am	104
PAP3478	Cervelli	Jan	Tue	1:30pm	109
FR3122	Chamberlain	Andrew	Mon	6:00pm	108
PAN3142	Chambliss	Lauren	Tue	3:50pm	207
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PAP2200	Chance	Shannon	Tue	4:50pm	112
PAP10008	Charles	Curtis	Mon	9:30am	104
PAP3459	Chatto	Chris	Mon	2:50pm	107
PAP3266	Cherukumilli	Aruna	Tue	10:30am	109

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PAP3279	Clarke	Donald	Tue	2:30pm	107
PAP3481	Clevenger	Caroline	Tue	9:30am	113
PAN3541	Cline	Ken	Tue	2:10pm	203
PAP3661	Close	Bowen	Tue	9:50am	101
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PAP3171	Coburn	Kaitlin	Tue	12:30pm	113
PAN3493	Coghlan	Andrew	Mon	9:30am	207
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PAN3071	Cohen	Todd	Mon	2:10pm	302
CSW1000	Cohen-Rosenthal	Janna	Mon	12:30pm	201
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PAP3171	Cole	Paul	Tue	12:30pm	113
PAN3386	Cole-Fay	Elizabeth	Mon	7:00am	105
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PAP3449	Coleman	Sarah	Mon	6:20pm	113
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PAP3371	Colton	John	Tue	2:50pm	104
CSW3149	Columbo	Amy	Mon	5:00pm	205
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FR3850	Cork	Mark	Tue	10:00am	108
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PAP3867	Cox	Carter	Mon	12:30pm	109
FR3292	Cravey	Jacob	Tue	2:40pm	108
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FR3140	Crider	Kyle	Mon	6:10pm	108
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FR3335	Criner	Kim	Tue	4:10pm	108
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PAP3079	Cronin	Greg	Tue	2:10pm	107
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PAN2800	Curtis	Kimberley	Mon	7:00am	112
DD3870	Curtis	Kimberley	Mon	5:00pm	105
PAP3845	Cushing	Katherine	Mon	2:30pm	104

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PAP3406	Dalton	Chelsea	Mon	2:50pm	109
PAP3123	Darling	Mark	Mon	5:40pm	102
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PAN3255	Dastin	Suzanne	Mon	7:00am	102
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PAP3233	Daviduik	Sharla	Mon	5:00pm	111
FR3489	Davis	Alex	Tue	12:30pm	108
PAN3419	Davis	Amelie	Mon	5:00pm	106
PAN11000	Davis	Felicia	Mon	9:30am	106
PAP3435	Deknight	Brittany	Mon	9:50am	102
PAN3200	Deknight	Brittany	Mon	5:00pm	303
PAN3176	Deknight	Brittany	Tue	2:10pm	207
PAN3373	Deprince	Anne	Mon	2:10pm	110
PAP3074	Dezeeuw Spencer	Jordana	Mon	9:50am	107
PAP3352	Deal	Brian	Mon	1:10pm	101
PAN3197	Dean	David	Tue	3:50pm	106
CSW2961	Denby	Leanne	Tue	2:10pm	304
FR3429	Dhanda	Kathy	Mon	2:50pm	108
PAN3162	Dhanda	Kathy	Tue	2:10pm	110
FR3069	Dial	Aparna	Mon	5:40pm	108
PAP3308	Dial	Aparna	Tue	2:10pm	104
PAP10021	Diaz	Rob	Mon	3:10pm	113
DD1840	Dickerson	Joyce	Mon	9:30am	301
FR3120	Diedrich	Ernest	Mon	10:00am	108
PAP10058	Dins	Kate	Mon	10:30am	113
PAP3060	Dixon	Tracy	Mon	5:20pm	104
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PAP3466	Dodds	Laurel	Mon	2:10pm	101
PAP3145	Dollard	Carol	Tue	9:30am	109
PAP3144	Dollard	Carol	Tue	4:10pm	104
PAP3486	Domino	Kelly	Tue	12:50pm	107
CSW3830	Donahue	Timothy	Mon	5:00pm	304
PAN3431	Dondlinger	Mary Jo	Mon	5:00pm	203
CSW3100	Donohue	Marguerite	Tue	3:50pm	304
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PAP3530	Dorr	Brandon	Tue	1:30pm	101
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DD3499	Doshi	Samir	Tue	2:10pm	301
PAN3255	Doyle	Kevin	Mon	7:00am	102
PAP10021	Doyle	Kevin	Mon	3:10pm	113

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PAP3810	Dulys-Nusbaum	Elena	Mon	2:10pm	107
PAP3484	Dunbar	Brian	Mon	1:30pm	104
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PAN3162	Dunn	Steve	Tue	2:10pm	110
CSW1000	Durr	Elaine	Mon	12:30pm	201
FR3125	Durr	Elaine	Tue	4:00pm	108
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PAN2320	Easton	Charlene	Tue	3:50pm	203
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PAP3801	Edwards	Chad	Mon	6:00pm	111
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PAN3137	Ellis	Heather	Mon	7:00am	103
PAP2943	Elnahas	Mohamed	Tue	4:30pm	107
PAP1960	Elverum	Duane	Mon	2:30pm	101
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PAN3200	Enright-Kato	Keri	Mon	5:00pm	303
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PAN3874	Esson	John	Mon	11:15am	203
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PAP3266	Evans	Claire	Tue	10:30am	109
PAP10001	Evans	Tina	Tue	2:30pm	109
FR3860	Everett	Monica	Tue	3:10pm	108
PAP10021	Faires	Mike	Mon	3:10pm	113
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FR3052	Farley	Heather	Mon	2:40pm	108
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PAP3127	Farrell	Jim	Mon	10:10am	111
PAN1000	Farrell	Jim	Tue	9:30am	106
CSW3256	Farrell	Mitchell	Mon	9:30am	203
PAN3563	Fay Zahniser	Meghan	Mon	9:30am	201
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PAN3193	Fieselman	Laura	Tue	2:10pm	302
PAP3380	Filar Williams	Beth	Tue	1:30pm	104
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CSW3149	Firestone	Mark	Mon	5:00pm	205
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PAP3341	Fisher	David	Mon	9:30am	101

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PAP3459	Flint Chatto	Chris	Mon	2:50pm	107
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FR3335	Flournoy	Mary Ann	Tue	4:10pm	108
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PAN3443	Forney	Jason	Mon	7:00am	110
PAP3513	Foster	Jennifer	Tue	9:50am	104
PAN11000	Fowler	Verna	Mon	9:30am	106
CSW1000	Fram	Claire	Mon	12:30pm	201
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PAP3458	Frere	Claudia	Mon	12:50pm	109
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FR3069	Galayda	Jaimie	Mon	5:40pm	108
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PAP3073	Garcia, Ed.D.	Jairo	Mon	5:40pm	111
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PAP10015	Gensler	Angie	Tue	12:50pm	102
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PAP3258	Gerwing	Jeffrey	Mon	3:10pm	101
PAP3311	Ghosh	Soma	Tue	10:10am	109
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PAN3465	Gogan	Rob	Mon	12:30pm	207
PAN3468	Goodlaw-Morris	Juliana	Tue	3:50pm	103
PAN3537	Goodnough	Troy	Mon	9:30am	112

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PAN3167	Greem	Anita	Mon	7:00am	203
PAP3813	Green	Scott	Mon	5:20pm	112
PAP3333	Greenberg	Daniel	Mon	2:10pm	111
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PAN3398	Greene	Andrew	Mon	7:00am	107
PAP10037	Greene	Joanne	Mon	5:40pm	112
DD3533	Griffin	Mike	Tue	2:10pm	105
PAP3005	Griswold	Wendy	Mon	1:10pm	112
FR3004	Griswold	Wendy	Mon	6:00pm	110
PAN3874	Grochmal	Lauren	Mon	1115am	203
PAN3601	Grote	Brittany	Mon	7:00am	113
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PAP10003	Grummon	Phyllis	Tue	2:50pm	112
PAN3464	Guardiola-Bright	John	Mon	7:00am	205
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PAP3202	Haji	Maha	Tue	4:10pm	101
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PAP10057	Halpin	Chris	Tue	2:30pm	113
PAP3417	Hamilton	Brodie	Mon	12:30pm	113
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PAP3102	Harris	Lynn	Mon	12:50pm	113
PAP3449	Harris	Michael	Mon	6:20pm	113
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FR3804	Hart	Jessica	Tue	3:50pm	112
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PAP2990	Holmes	Matthew	Tue	4:50pm	102
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PAN3431	Hueston	Eddie	Mon	5:00pm	203
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FR3395	Hultin	Steve	Tue	9:40am	108

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PAP3171	Kerns	Thomas	Tue	12:30pm	113
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PAN3580	Lion	Dennis	Tue	2:10pm	201
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PAP3831	Lizotte	Michael	Tue	1:10pm	113
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PAN3143	Logan	Rosemary	Mon	9:30am	105

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PAP10041	Macintyre	Stephen	Tue	10:30am	113
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PAN3463	Madry	Lisa	Tue	12:10pm	103
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PAN3218	Maher	Barbra	Tue	9:30am	107
FR2900	Mallia	Mary Ellen	Mon	5:30pm	108
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FR3249	Mann	Janet	Tue	9:50am	108
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PAN3176	Martin-Schramm	Jim	Tue	2:10pm	207
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PAP3288	Mehta	Mohit	Mon	2:30pm	107
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PAP10040	Meyer	James	Tue	3:50pm	107
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PAP3744	Miller	Vincent	Tue	3:10pm	113
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PAN3464	Mog	Justin	Mon	7:00am	205
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PAN3465	Newmane	Ed	Mon	12:30pm	207
PAN2991	Newport	Dave	Mon	12:30pm	302
PAN3315	Newport	Dave	Mon	2:10pm	304

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PAN3866	Nordby	Cully	Mon	2:10pm	106
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PAP3383	Oliver	Justin	Mon	2:10pm	112
PAP3530	Olsen	Kirsten	Tue	1:30pm	101
PAP3401	Olson	Lauren	Mon	5:00pm	109
PAP3294	Omina	Mathew	Tue	10:30am	111
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PAP3864	Orlowski	Edward	Tue	10:10am	111
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PAP3760	Pasricha	Anupama	Mon	12:50pm	104
PAP3418	Passe	Ulrike	Tue	4:30pm	112
PAP3066	Patch	Karen	Mon	2:10pm	109
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PAP3354	Paulson	Deborah	Mon	1:30pm	111
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PAP3530	Phillips	Sara	Tue	1:30pm	101
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PAP3148	Popp	Jennie	Tue	12:30pm	101
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PAN3200	Powell	Frank	Mon	5:00pm	303
PAP3361	Powell	Rebecca	Mon	12:30pm	104
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PAN2985	Pratt	Robert	Tue	9:30am	302
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PAN2991	Quinn	Erin	Mon	12:30pm	302
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PAP3312	Ramirez	Dr. Monica	Tue	3:10pm	112
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PAP3781	Richards	Rhonda	Tue	12:30pm	111
PAN3370	Richardson	Neil	Mon	9:30am	103
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PAP10015	Roberts	Dr. Betty	Tue	12:50pm	102
PAP3833	Roberts	Hal	Tue	2:50pm	101
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PAP3402	Robinson	Derrick	Mon	12:50pm	107
CSW3440	Roby	Claire	Mon	9:30am	205
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PAN3464	Sailor	Olivia	Mon	7:00am	205
PAN3443	Savanick Hansen	Suzanne	Mon	7:00am	110
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PAP3420	Saygin	Nicel	Tue	12:10pm	107
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Come and see us! We want to make the resource center as useful and valuable to you as possible. AASHE Resource Center staff is available at the AASHE exhibit booth during EXPO hours. Also, we always welcome additions, updates and suggestions for improving the resource center by emailing resources@ashe.org.



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