

Sustainability and Residential Design: Some Useful Tools

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Sustainability and Residential Design

- Whole–Building Approach
- Optimize Energy Performance
- Measure and Verify
- Operation and Maintenance
- Practices, Guidelines and Standards

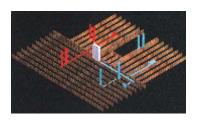


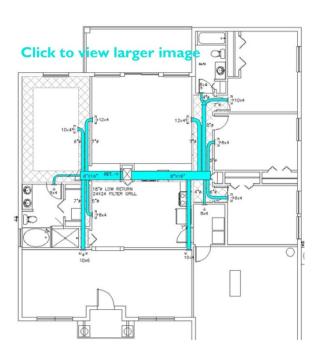
Whole-Building Design Approach

- The Whole–Building Approach
- Coordinate Design Elements
- Optimize Systems



Value Engineering





Optimize Energy Performance

- Energy loads/ sources
- Building configuration
- Price offsets

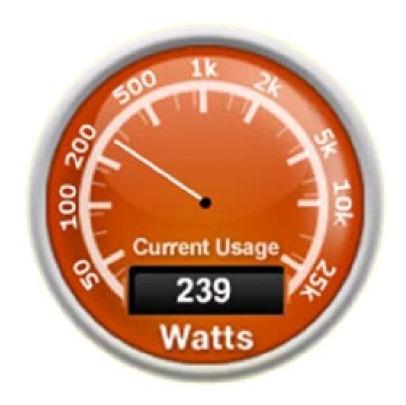


Measure and Verify

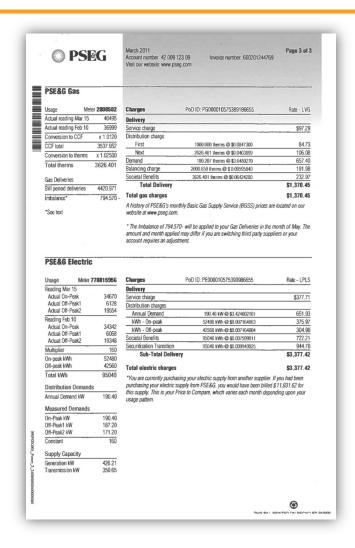
- Real-time readouts
- Energy scores
- Benchmarking
- Testing
- Certification



Real-Time Read-Outs



Benchmarking



Commissioning



Operation and Maintenance

- Occupant training
- O&M manual
- Continuous commissioning



Practices, Guidelines & Standards

- Best Practices & Guidelines
 - Building America
 - EEBA
- Green Standards
 - Energy Standards
 - LEED/NGBS
 - State & Local Programs



Building America

Building America: Bringing Building Innovations to Market

The U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Building America program has been a source of <u>innovations</u> in residential building energy performance, durability, quality, affordability, and comfort for more



than 15 years. This world-class research program partners with industry (including many of the top U.S. home builders) to bring state-of-the-art building innovations and resources to market.

For example, Building America climate-specific guides and case studies document proven performance in building advances, and provide ready resources for those in the building industry looking to gain a competitive advantage by delivering high performance homes. Building America also holds regular meetings where researchers, building professionals, and manufacturers can engage in generating new ideas for improving energy efficiency of residential buildings. Building America research teams and DOE national laboratories are a valuable national resource, offering the building industry specialized expertise and new insights from the latest research projects.

Learn about how this world-class research program can help the U.S. building industry promote and construct homes that are better for business, homeowners, and the nation.

EEBA



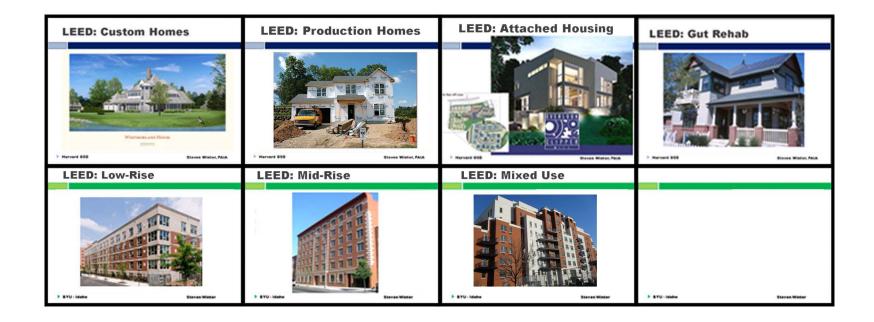
Energy Standards



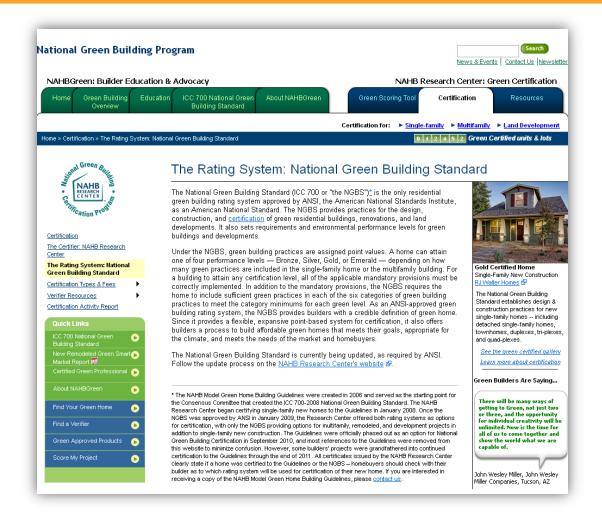
Certified New Homes

ENERGY STAR certified new homes must meet strict energy efficiency guidelines set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. These homes are independently verified to be at least 15% more energy efficient than homes built to the 2009 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC), and feature additional measures that deliver a total energy efficiency improvement of up to 30 percent compared to typical new homes and even more compared to most resale homes.

LEED for Homes



National Green Building Program

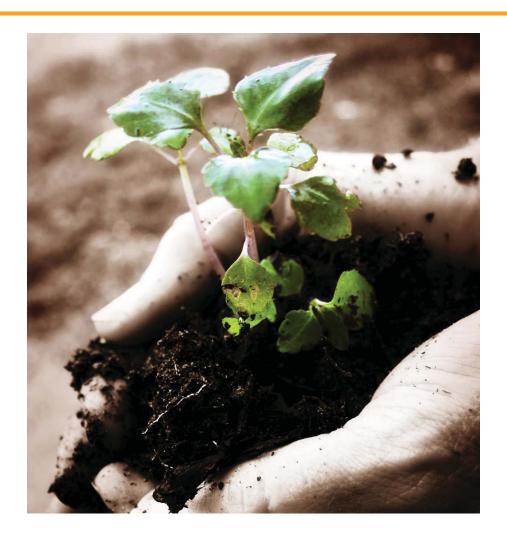


State & Local Green Building Programs



AUSTIN ENERGY GREEN BUILDING

Living Building Challenge



Thank You



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