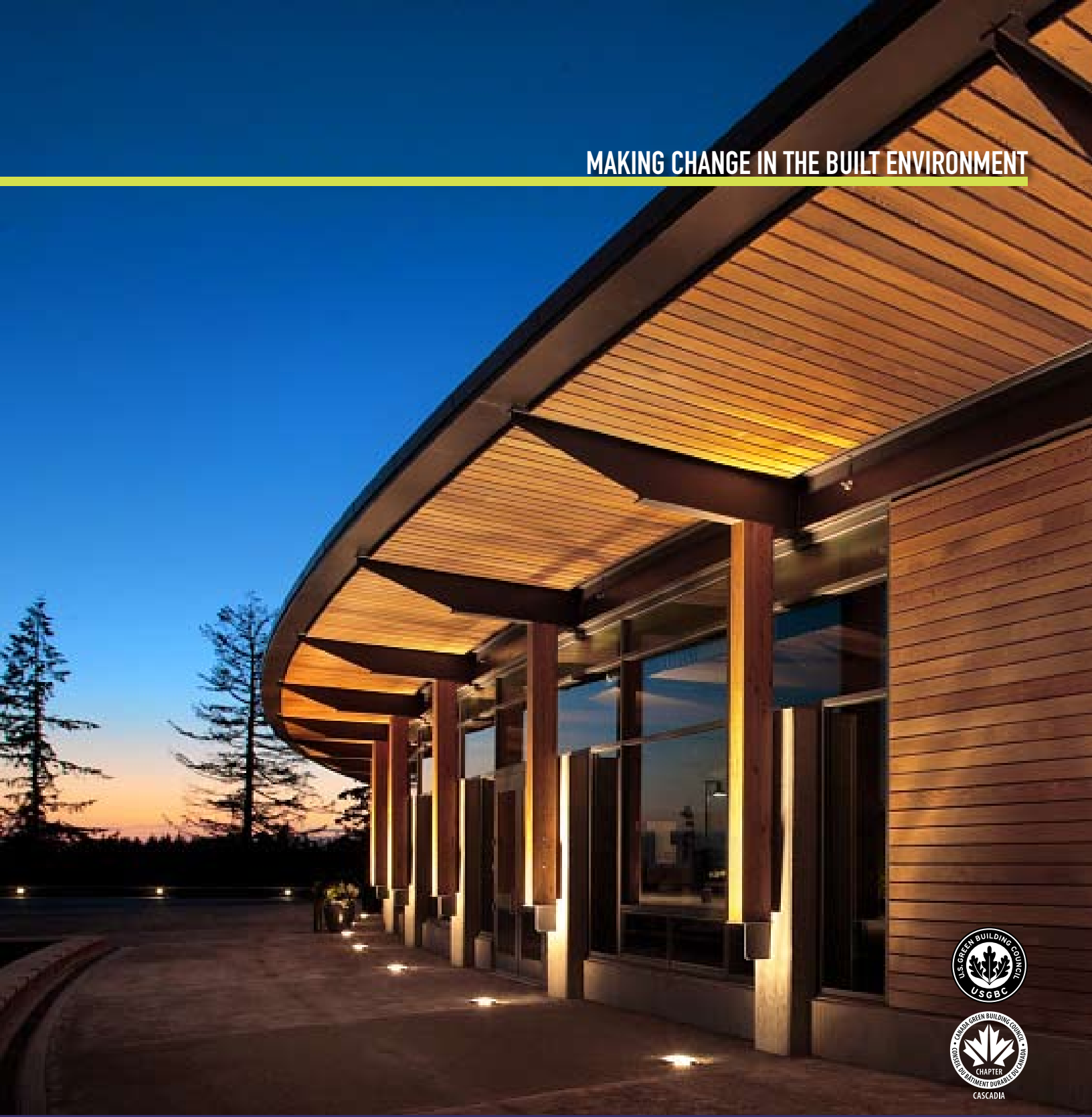


MAKING CHANGE IN THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT



2007 Annual Report

Cascadia Region Green Building Council

Alaska | British Columbia | Oregon | Washington



Dear members and friends,

...like the salmon, we continue to swim upstream to change the building industry, regardless of barriers in our path, to create a future that sustains life.

Looking back at 2007, it is clear that it was a profound year for the environmental movement. After three decades of being ignored, the science and concern for climate change finally reached into the public consciousness as evidence of the global repercussions of our lifestyles became hard to deny. The aftereffects of Katrina, “An Inconvenient Truth” and rapidly shrinking polar ice combined to shock all but the most conservative into the

realization that something was indeed happening, and that we were to blame. Paralleling this larger awakening was the growth in the green building movement — a bright spot of hope for addressing our nation’s emissions and global impact. LEED continued to grow at record speed, and the industry opened up to far reaching ideas like the 2030 Challenge and our own Living Building Challenge™.

For Cascadia the growth was dramatic. 2007 was a year of capacity building and redefinition, as we strove to redefine and strengthen all aspects of our organization in order to make it better managed and effective. Our Board of Directors refocused Cascadia’s attention on four key strategic directions into 2010 – Activation (engaging as wide a constituency as possible), Ecological Entrepreneurialism (finding innovative ways to support the organization financially while fulfilling our mission), From Buildings to Communities (looking to expand our realm of influence from single building designs to larger community frameworks), and Thought Leadership (providing visionary direction and guidance to the green building community through this time of great change). This new strategic direction informs all the work we do and the programs we create.

Support for our work in 2007 grew tremendously, with considerable increases in membership and sponsorships, including significant grants from the Russell Family Foundation, Keneda Fund and the Summit Foundation. This support allowed us to expand our programming beyond the ‘three big cities’ into communities throughout the region, as well as gave us the resources to create a new research department focused on our national Living Building Challenge™ and Pharos initiatives. Uptake of the Living Building Challenge™ has been truly inspiring, providing early indication that our focus on Thought Leadership is an important role for us to play.

As a result, we launched several new branches to expand our outreach efforts. We now welcome the Vancouver Island Branch, the Thompson–Okanagan Branch and the Northwest Washington Branch to our family. In addition, after much deliberation, the great state of Alaska joined Cascadia on January 1st, 2008, extending our reach in a continuous stretch over almost all of the land where the salmon run — one of the most important definitions of Cascadia.

2007 also ushered in a new ‘look’ for the organization with the launch of our new logo, colors and website to reflect the fact that we are a dual-citizen, regional-based organization belonging to two vibrant national organizations. Not surprisingly, it was the salmon that was chosen as our logo.

As we finish the year and begin a new one, we look forward to both the challenges and opportunities ahead — and like the salmon, we continue to swim upstream to change the building industry, regardless of barriers in our path, to create a future that sustains life.

Jason F. McLennan, CEO



- **New Regional Program Launch:** Seattle welcomed over 400 deep green practitioners from all over the region as hosts of Living Future – Cascadia’s annual ‘unconference’ – through innovative and interactive technical sessions, creative slam charrettes and lively networking opportunities.
- **Increasing capacity:** The number of Seattle staff more than doubled over the past year, growing from two people to five. Welcome Angie Morgan, Meagan Myers and Thor Peterson!
- **A new home:** The Seattle office moved into a 1,800sf space in the Washington Shoe Building, in the historic Pioneer Square area of downtown Seattle. Currently undergoing tenant improvements using LEED CI, hundreds of thousands of dollars of in-kind services, materials and furnishings have been provided by Friends of Cascadia. Through significant partnerships with the City of Seattle and King County, Cascadia’s space will become home to a dynamic professional green building resource center, bookstore and gallery.
- **Branch growth:** In partnership with Bellingham’s Sustainable Connections, the NW Washington branch was launched in September 2007, bringing the total number of branches within Washington to four.



WA AT A GLANCE

LEED Certified Projects	73
(35% increase from 2006)	
LEED Registered Projects	421
LEED AP's	2,836
(12.8% increase from 2006)	
USGBC Members	341
Total Staff	5
New Staff	3
Program Attendees	2,177
Friends of Cascadia	56
Cascadia Members	434
Branches	4*
Branch Leadership	79
Volunteer Hours	5,246

*Branches in Seattle, Tacoma/Olympia, Spokane and Northwest Washington

Zoomazium, Woodland Park Zoo | LEED-NC Gold
 Seattle, Washington
 Photo courtesy of Mithun





OR AT A GLANCE

LEED Certified Projects	64
(68% increase from 2006)	
LEED Registered Projects	285
LEED AP's	1,375
(15.7% increase from 2006)	
USGBC Members	232
Total Staff	5
New Staff	3
Program Attendees	1,460
Friends of Cascadia	36
Cascadia Members	304
Branches	2*
Branch Leadership	28
Volunteer Hours	3,836

*Branches in Portland, Eugene and a Provisional Branch forming in Southern Oregon.

- Legislative advocacy:** 2007 was a particularly busy year for green building policy and governmental actions. Staff, Board and members advocated for an ambitious green building policy. While ultimately unsuccessful, the effort helped to forge strategic partnerships that will be invaluable to future efforts.
- Program expansion:** engineeringgreen07 expanded in partnership with the local chapters of AIA, ASHRAE, ASCE, and IESNA to present best practices in the major building industry engineering disciplines: civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering.
- Growing partnerships:** PDX Lounge, a city-wide partnership of sustainable industry organizations in which Cascadia is actively involved, highlighted Oregon's green building industry at Greenbuild. Cascadia CEO Jason McLennan was a featured participant in the Lounge's opening event.
- In pursuit of social equity:** In an effort to create more opportunities for green affordable housing, the Portland Emerging Green Builders forged a partnership with Portland Habitat for Humanity, providing pro bono design of a duplex that is now pursuing LEED for Homes certification. Once completed, it will be the first LEED certified Habitat home in Oregon.

George Fox University, LeShana Hall | LEED-NC Certified
 Newberg, Oregon
 Photo courtesy of Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Architects LLP



- **Legislative advocacy:** Cascadia collaborated with other nonprofit organizations to provide input on the public review of proposed provincial green building code changes.
- **Increasing capacity:** Cascadia doubled its staff in British Columbia during the second half of this year with the hire of co-director Mona Lemoine, who took over while Jessica Woolliams is on maternity leave.
- **Branch growth:** Two new Branches were successfully launched at Living Future '07 – the Vancouver Island Branch and the Thompson–Okanagan Branch. Additionally, the Emerging Green Builders formed a group on Vancouver Island, joining the Vancouver EGB in hosting events, lectures and tours in the region.
- **Spreading innovative thinking:** Cascadia’s Buildings in Balance series included workshops and seminars on the most current and innovative issues in sustainable design and development. The 2007 series began in May and ran through July. Speakers from across the United States and Canada highlighted the tremendous diversity and variety of projects that are incorporating green building and sustainable community principles.

Langley Civic Facility | LEED-CI Silver
 Langley Township, British Columbia
 Photo courtesy of Hughes Condon Marler: Architects



BC AT A GLANCE

LEED Certified Projects*	32
(28% increase from 2006)	
LEED Registered Projects*	193
LEED AP's	819
LEED Canada AP's, 739	
LEED US AP's, 80	
USGBC Members	45
CaGBC Members	365
Total Staff	2
New Staff	1
Program Attendees	1,935
Friends of Cascadia	7
Cascadia Members	152
Branches	3**
Branch Leadership	27
Volunteer Hours	3,980

* The number of LEED certified and registered projects reported in Cascadia's 2006 Annual Report were regrettably inaccurate. The 2007 numbers have been confirmed by both CaGBC and USGBC.

**Branches in Thompson Okanagan, Vancouver Island and Vancouver.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

LIVING FUTURE



This year saw the monumental inauguration of Living Future – Cascadia’s annual, regional “un-conference,” which was presented in partnership with AIA Seattle’s Committee on the Environment at the Seattle Center on April 25–27. Seattle COTE’s “What Makes it Green?” Initiative was merged with the conference to create the two-and-a-half day event aimed at generating dialogue and mobilizing action around climate change, as well as how to create truly Living Buildings. Synergies were fused at the preceding Cascadia Strategic Collaboration Summit – a day of relationship-building to strengthen the efforts of the green building community in progressing the movement and the market. That evening, an inspiring keynote speech by Ed Mazria, the mastermind of the 2030 Challenge, kicked off the conference to an audience of over 600. Further inspiration ensued on the following days with another keynote speech by Bob Berkebile, the Living Future Design Competition, panel discussions featuring major industry leaders, technical trainings on the Living Building Challenge™, sustainable building tours, and more. Overall, the conference allowed Cascadia to forge new partnerships, support and ideas, and leveraged Cascadia to the top echelon of the “movers and shakers” of sustainable industry.

GREENBUILD 2007



The population of Chicago increased by over 20,000 on November 6–8 as practitioners, activists, and students of green building poured in for Greenbuild 2007. Once again, Cascadia played a large role in the national conference, with an interactive Living Building Challenge™ display and awarding the first batch of Living Building Challenge™ Competition winners. Cascadia was also heavily involved in the activities of PDX Lounge – a partnership of numerous sustainable industry companies and organizations working for the advancement of sustainable industries in North America. Oregon State Director Gina Franzosa made another appearance at the podium as the moderator for Paul Schwer and Jennifer Allen’s presentation on Portland State University’s holistic and inclusive approach to sustainable building and operations. Finally, Cascadia brought home our third ‘Chapter Award of Excellence’ from the USGBC, as presented at Member Day.

GREEN SKYLINE



In October and November, the cities of Portland, Seattle and Vancouver were given a chance to glimpse into the future of city skylines with Cascadia’s first city-wide tour of commercial LEED certified buildings – Green Skyline. Nearly 150 people got an insider’s view of the design, construction and operations of 16 commercial and four residential green buildings. Targeted at the segment of the business community on the periphery of the green building movement, this event revealed the innovative mechanisms and the benefits of green building that are pushing the market forward. Portland attendees even went home with Green Skyline tote bags filled with donated coupons from local, sustainable businesses.



ENGINEERINGGREEN07

December was host to Cascadia's second annual conference aimed at "redefining what it means to be an engineer," which gathered 150 engineers and other building professionals at the Nike Campus in Beaverton, OR to examine the integration of green engineering practices into the holistic design process. Attendees took part in two days of technical trainings on a variety of green engineering practices, including underfloor air distribution, building information modeling, and rainwater harvesting mechanisms. The conference's keynote speaker, Gary Christensen of Christensen Corporation, brought the matter-of-fact perspective of a building owner challenged with meeting market demands and reminded the engineering community of their responsibility in the green building movement. Attendees lauded the depth of the conference's innovative training and the overall message of integrated design.



LIVING SITE AND INFRASTRUCTURE CHALLENGE LAUNCH

Charged with the enormous energy surrounding the Living Building Challenge™, Cascadia announced the Living Site and Infrastructure Challenge at Greenbuild 2007. The Challenge addresses the need to transform the spaces between buildings into truly sustainable landscapes. Mimicking the Living Building Challenge's™ flower metaphor, the Living Site and Infrastructure Challenge supports the pursuit of true sustainability in site design, energy use, water use, materials selection, beauty and inspiration, and culture and community systems.



PHAROS

The Pharos Program continues to flourish under the collaborative work of Cascadia, the Healthy Building Network and the University of Tennessee's Center for Clean Products and Clean Technologies. This year, Cascadia hired Eden Brukman, formerly with SERA Architects, and Thor Petersen, formerly with the City of Seattle, to lead Cascadia's involvement in the development and implementation of Pharos. Please read more about the program's development in the Research and Publications section on page 10.



GREEN BUILDING VALUE INITIATIVE

The Green Building Value Initiative was formed to address one of the most challenging problems facing the green building movement - the value of green building is not well understood or considered by the real estate investment community (lenders, valuation professionals, and investors). To address this challenge, Cascadia and partnering organizations are conducting research to provide objective data and analysis. This information will allow the real estate investment community to appropriately consider the financial impacts of green building in their assessment of both residential and commercial projects. To date, the project has begun research in both the residential and commercial arenas and will be announcing updates, tools and workshops throughout 2008.



Spokane Convention Center
LEED-NC Silver
Spokane, Washington
Photo © LaCasse Photography

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

In collaboration with Branches, Emerging Green Builders and strategic partners, Cascadia conducted a total of 176 education and outreach events throughout the region in 2007. More than 7100 practitioners participated in the medley of offerings, which ranged from conferences to lectures and from tours to classes.

WASHINGTON

Lectures

- "The Ethical Basis of Sustainable Design and the Future of Building" with Jason F. McLennan, Cascadia
- Urban Sustainability Forum – lectures by nationally and internationally recognized leaders about transforming Seattle into a more sustainable city

Workshops

- Build it LEED for Contractors
- LEED-NC, LEED-EB, and LEED-CI Technical Review Workshops
- Integrated Design Process
- 2010 Imperative: Global Emergency Teach-In

Conferences

- Living Future featured over 60 presenters

Branch activities

- Monthly LEED Users Group discussions in Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane
- Tacoma/Olympia Branch panel discussions on topics such as low impact development, sustainable schools, and construction sustainability
- Branch sponsored tours of the offices of Busby Perkins + Will, Ben Hall Building, Mountain Gear Corporate Office, and the Saranac Building
- Speaker Series: ASHRAE 189 Standards for Sustainable Design

OREGON

Lectures

- 2010 Imperative: Global Emergency Teach-in
- "The Ethical Basis of Sustainable Design and the Future of Building" with Jason F. McLennan, Cascadia
- "Bolivian Wood Products for the Pacific Northwest" with Steve Gretzinger, World Wildlife Fund

Workshops

- Buildings in Balance Series
 - "Latest Advances from an International Perspective" with Kath Williams, Kath Williams and Associates, and Thomas Mueller, CEO CaGBC
 - "Investing in People: the Human Benefits of Sustainable Design" with Judith Heerwagen, Professor of Psychology at University of Washington
 - "Understanding the Value of Commissioning" with Carl Stum, Summit Building Engineering
 - "Greening the Building Code"

Oregon Workshops (continued)

- LEED and Green for your Facility
- LEED-NC, LEED-EB, and LEED-CI Technical Review Workshops
- Build it LEED for Contractors workshop

Conferences

- Engineering Green featured over 30 presenters.

Branch Activities

- Monthly LEED Users Group discussions in Portland
- Portland Branch sponsored tours of the Oregon Zoo, the Rocket Building, the Ace Hotel, the Louisa building, and the Buchan Building
- Eugene Branch sponsored tours of Emerald People's Utility District (EPU) Headquarters, the Lillis Business Center and the Living Learning Center of the University of Oregon, and the 3rd & Mill Mixed Use Building
- LEED for Homes Introductory Eco-Charrette – hosted by Portland EGB
- Sustainable Materials Panel Discussion – hosted by Portland EGB

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Lectures

- "Carbon Neutral Buildings: What Can British Columbia Learn from International Perspectives" with Dr. Ray Cole, Director of the University of British Columbia's School of Architecture
- "The Ethical Basis of Sustainable Design and the Future of Building" with Jason F. McLennan, Cascadia
- "Green and Net Zero Home Renovation" with Helen Goodland, Executive Director of Lighthouse Sustainable Building Centre

Workshops

- Buildings in Balance Series
 - "Latest Advances from an International Perspective"
 - "Women in Sustainable Development: A Panel Discussion"
 - "Greening the Building Code"
 - "Deep Green Buildings and the Integrated Design Process"
- LEED-NC, LEED-CI, LEED for Construction Technical Review workshops

Branch Activities

- Regular LEED Users Group discussions in Vancouver and Victoria
- LEED AP Exam Study Groups
- Vancouver Branch speaker series that included Nick Hall of Rammed Earth Construction, Barry Milner of Geotility, Helen Goodland of Lighthouse, and others

CASCADIA'S EVENTS WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN SO SUCCESSFUL WITHOUT THE TREMENDOUS SUPPORT FROM OUR VOLUNTEERS. WE HEARTILY THANK THEM ALL FOR THEIR INITIATIVE AND DEDICATION!

Cascadia's tradition of active volunteerism is carried on by our Branches, which consist of green building practitioners that collaborate with Cascadia staff on education and outreach activities. A major activity of the Branches is the coordination of the Emerging Green Builders, groups of students and young professionals seeking opportunities for integration into the green building industry as active members and qualified employees. The Branch and EGB volunteers are vital to Cascadia's success.

BRANCH DEVELOPMENT

This was a vibrant year for Branch growth. The Branch family grew to nine, welcoming three new Branches – Northwest Washington, Vancouver Island and Thompson Okanagan – and a Provisional Branch in Southern Oregon. Additionally, the first annual Branch Summit was held in conjunction with Living Future, allowing members of the Branch Steering Committees to connect, share ideas and practices, and to create common goals and strategies for Branch programming and development.

NATURAL TALENT DESIGN COMPETITION

The Emerging Green Builders coordinated the regional level of USGBC's Natural Talent Design Competition, which provides university students and young design professionals with an applied learning experience in the principles of integrated design, sustainability, innovation, and social consciousness. Challenged with the task of designing a LEED for Homes Silver residence, individuals and teams from throughout the bioregion submitted 23 projects. The winning project – David Posada, Scott Mooney, and Kathy Bash's Beyond Energy Efficiency – moved on to compete in the national competition at Greenbuild 2007. Entrants were also competing to be the chosen design for a Habitat for Humanity house to be built in Northeast Portland. Coincidentally, the 1st place design of the Natural Talent Design Competition was also the chosen design for this initiative.

BRANCH LEADERSHIP

Cascadia would like to thank the following individuals for taking on leadership roles in the Branches and EGB groups in 2007.

Washington

Seattle Branch – Colleen Hazelrigs, David Walsh, Doug Smith

Tacoma/Olympia Branch – Dale Anderson, Les Gerstmann

Inland Branch (Spokane) – Craig Anderson, Jake Deering

NW Washington Branch – Derek Long, Nick Hartrich

Seattle EGB – Chris Chatto

Bellingham EGB – Stacey Glenewinkel

Oregon

Portland Branch – Chris Forney and Tom Archer, Co-Chairs

Eugene Branch – Scott Stolarczyk

Portland EGB – Chessa Adsit-Morris

British Columbia

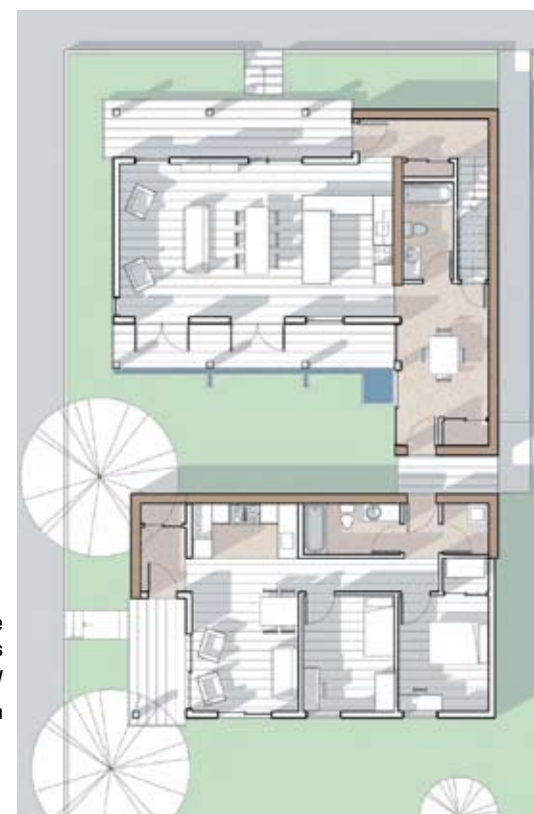
Vancouver Branch – Eesmyal Santos-Brault and James Emery, Co-Chairs

Thompson Okanagan Branch – Emmanuel Lavoie and Brad Dunlop, Co-Chairs

Vancouver Island Branch – Andrew MacKinnon and Jordan Fisher

Vancouver EGB – Michael Driedger

Victoria EGB – Steward Burgess and Jackie Kanyuk



Habitat House
Emerging Green Builders
Natural Talent Design Competition Entry
Portland, Oregon



Cascadia is frequently invited to contribute to state/provincial and local governmental policy development as well as investments or actions related to green building.

The following are a list of new policies or actions that Cascadia contributed to in 2007:

In British Columbia, Cascadia collaborated with other nonprofit organizations to provide input on the public review of proposed provincial green building code changes.

Cascadia actively participated in an effort to pass the Oregon State Green Building Bill that would have required all state funded projects over 20,000 square feet to achieve LEED-NC Gold. While the effort was ultimately unsuccessful, many elected officials and like-minded organizations are aware of the rationale and need for bold green building policy and would like to support future legislation.

Oregon Bio-Economy and Sustainable Technology Center (BEST) was selected for funding by the Oregon Innovation Council. BEST seeks to facilitate coordination between emerging sustainability industries, such as green building, and researchers at Oregon's colleges and universities. Cascadia Board member Dennis Wilde is also serving on the inaugural Board of BEST.

Multnomah County Green Building and Global Warming Policy was passed with unanimous support and will result in all future County buildings to achieve LEED Gold certification and incrementally reduce carbon emissions as prescribed by the 2030 Challenge. Existing buildings will also have to meet minimum energy performance requirements.

Portland Green Building Policy was drafted for stakeholder comment. The policy seeks to reduce carbon emissions from buildings by providing incentives for buildings with energy performance 45% better than code minimum. Projects that do not achieve performance at least 30% beyond code will face an added fee.

Cascadia's CEO, Jason F. McLennan, provided the City of Bainbridge Island advice and direction on a new green building policy proposal.

The following policies were enacted in 2007 within the bioregion:

The Government of British Columbia announced the development of a unified Green Building Code. It will identify and remove barriers to sustainable building practices within provincial codes and regulations, propose new provisions for buildings regulations, and support administration, education and training in the new regulations covering a range of sustainability areas.

British Columbia introduced a Greenhouse Gas Reduction Targets Act, which legally bound BC government to its carbon neutral. The act puts into law the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) by at least 33% below 2007 levels by 2020 and includes a further emission reduction target of 80% below 2007 levels by 2050 – the most aggressive GHG reduction targets in North America.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper, joined by British Columbia Premier Gordon Campbell, announced that Canada's New Government intends to provide British Columbia with \$199.3 million as part of a new Canada ecoTrust to support provincial projects that will result in real reductions in greenhouse gas emissions and air pollutants.

British Columbia joined five western U.S. states – Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oregon, and Washington – to partner in the new Western Regional Climate Action Initiative. The agreement includes setting an overall regional goal to collectively reduce state/province emissions; developing a regional market-based multi-sector mechanism to achieve the regional GHG reduction goal; and participating in a multi-state/provincial GHG registry to track, manage and credit entities that reduce GHG emissions.

British Columbia and Washington State signed an agreement that solidifies joint action on climate change and Pacific Ocean conservation that will further strengthen collaboration between the two jurisdictions.

City of West Linn green building policy requires all publicly funded buildings in the city limits to meet LEED-Silver and all existing buildings be evaluated for certification under LEED for Existing Buildings.

RESEARCH & PUBLICATIONS

CASCADIA WELCOMES TWO RESEARCH DIRECTORS TO THE TEAM

With new programs come new people: Eden Brukman and Thor Peterson joined Cascadia staff as collaborative Research Directors. Together, they share the responsibility of advancing and marketing the Living Building Challenge™ and supporting the ongoing development of the Pharos Project in partnership with the Healthy Building Network and the Center for Clean Products. Since coming aboard in September, Eden and Thor have hit the ground running; in three short months, they have:

- Completed the framework of the Living Building Leader program, an online curriculum that will provide advanced learning opportunities for professionals to implement the multi-faceted Challenge.
- Started Version 1.3 of the Living Building Challenge™, and updates to the accompanying User's Guide, along with developing collateral (a brochure, button, and t-shirt design).
- Presented on the Living Building Challenge™ and the Pharos Project to various audiences, including architectural firms; students at the University of Washington, Antioch University, and Portland State University; IIDA Oregon; PLUG, the Sustainable Building Advisor Program; and online for Sustainable Industries' webinar series.
- Cultivated strategic relationships with other regional and national organizations, including the US EPA and the Northwest EcoBuilding Guild.
- Coordinated the first stop of the Living Building Challenge™ traveling display, to be installed at the Chicago Center for Green Technology in February 2008.
- Administered the Living Building Challenge™ Competition, sponsored by the USGBC, for Greenbuild 2007 in Chicago.

Earthen Home, Victoria BC (under construction)
Photo courtesy of Eco-Sense, www.eco-sense.ca



LIVING BUILDING CASE STUDIES

Cascadia organized a cadre of students from Portland State University's Community Development Program to write eight case studies on LEED certified buildings that demonstrate potential for meeting one of the six petals of the Living Building Challenge™. Highlighting buildings such as Portland's Gerding Theater (LEED Platinum) and the University of British Columbia's C.K. Choi Building, the case studies illustrate the progress towards the Living Building that has already been made, providing evidence for success in the creation a complete Living Building.

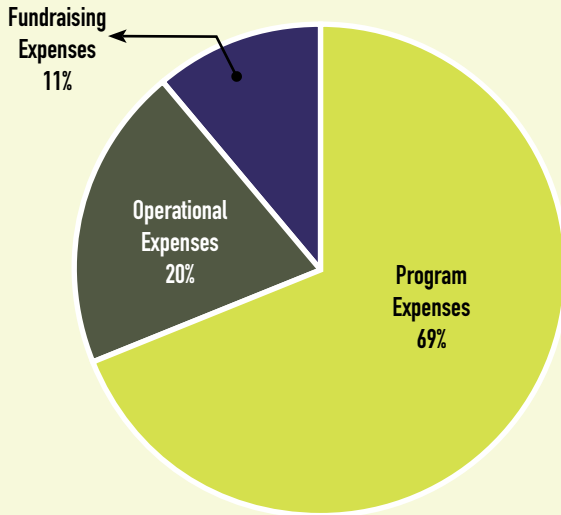
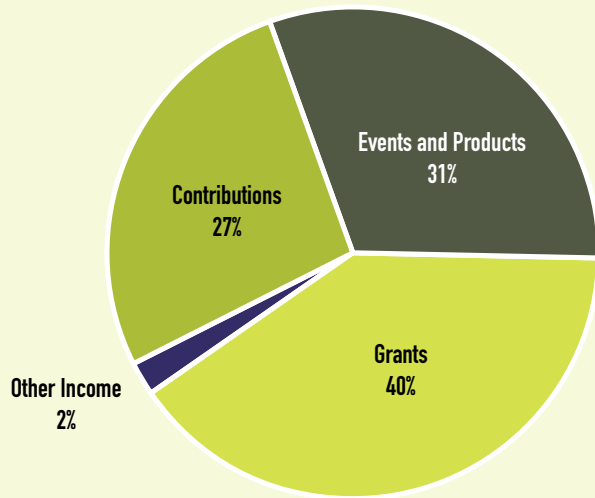
BUILD IT LEED TOOLKIT FOR CONTRACTORS, LEED NC v2.2

Partnering with the Sustainable Development Training Institute, Cascadia's Washington Director, Marni Kahn, refreshed the Build it LEED! Toolkit into a new and even more effective tool specifically for contractors. A step-by-step LEED project management process includes tips, tricks, sample documentation, and examples, along with a CD-ROM of dozens of tracking tools and model plans to customize. It's bundled into a tabbed, working documentation binder for use on site, and is available for purchase!

FINANCIAL



New Columbia | LEED Certified
Portland, Oregon
Photo courtesy of the Housing Authority of Portland



Capital Region District Headquarters | LEED Canada-NC Gold
Victoria, British Columbia
Photo courtesy of Thornley BKG Consultants Inc.

Cascadia continued to expand its capacity and programs in 2007, making strategic investments in new programs and staff. While grant funding increased substantially in 2007, the organization maintained a healthy diversification of funding sources to ensure the stability, strength and effectiveness of the organization. Cascadia maximizes the contributions of its sponsors and members by investing in high impact programs that improve the sustainability of the built environment and the quality of life in Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska.

INCOME BY SOURCE

Events and Products	\$408,049.12
Contributions	\$467,228.60
Grants	\$596,700.00
Other Income (Interest)	\$19,647.93
TOTAL INCOME	\$1,491,625.65

EXPENSES BY TYPE

Program Expenses	\$888,366.44
Operational Expenses	\$253,977.74
Fundraising Expenses	\$149,259.86
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,291,604.04



SPONSORS

Our 100 Friends sponsorship program continued to see healthy growth in 2007; so healthy, in fact, that we exceeded 100 and have thus changed the program's name to Friends of Cascadia, effective in 2008.

To show our gratitude for their support, we proudly displayed our newly designed 100 Friends of Cascadia advertisement in several regional and national magazines, such as "Sustainable Industries," "Structural Engineer Magazine," "Environmental Design + Construction" and the Greenbuild 2007 Conference Program Guide.

LIVING

Busby Perkins + Will

Meyer Memorial Trust

National Electrical Contractors Association- Inland Empire Chapter

New Buildings Institute

The Kendeda Fund

The Russell Family Foundation

The Summit Foundation

Turner Construction

PLATINUM

BC Government

Callison Architecture

Energy Trust of Oregon

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United Fund Advisors

WA State Department of Ecology

GOLD

Autodesk | BetterBricks | Bunting Coody Architects | Environmental Design and Construction | Gerding/Edlen Development
Interface Engineering | Metro | NIKE, Inc | SERA Architects | Skanska USA Building | Stantec Engineering | Vulcan Inc.

SILVER

Alpert International | Ankrum Moisan Associated Architects | ARC Architects | Avista Utilities | BN Builders | Building Green | CDI Engineers
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Hargis Engineers, Inc. | King County | McKinstry | Miller Hull Partnership | Northwest Architectural Company | NW Construction Magazine
Omicron | Opsis Architecture | Otak Architects Inc. | PAE Consulting Engineers, Inc. | PBS Engineering and Environmental
Portland Business Journal | Portland Development Commission | Sellen Construction | ShoreBank Pacific | Snohomish PUD
Structural Engineer Magazine | Sustainable Industries | Swenson Say Faget | Thomas Hacker Architects
Univercity, Simon Fraser University | Wood/Harbinger | Zeck Butler Architects | ZGF Partnership

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2020 Engineering, Inc. | AHBL, Inc. | Arup North America Ltd. | Ashforth Pacific | BLRB Architects | Boora Architects | Coughlin Porter Lundeen
David Evans and Associates, Inc. | DCI Engineers | Egis Certified | Environmental Building Supplies | Environmental Home Center
Evergreen Community Development | Fletcher Farr Ayotte | Flexcar | Fortis Construction | Glacier Northwest, Inc. | Group Mackenzie | Integrus Architecture
Iredale Group | Kearsley Construction, Inc. | KPFF Consulting Engineers | LMN Architects | Lorig Associates | Mahlum Architects | MeyerWells, Inc.
Miller Paint Co. | O'Brien & Company | PACE Engineers, Inc. | Paladino & Company, Inc. | PCL Construction Services, Inc. | Radiance Lighting Design Inc.
SMR Architects | Solaris Real Estate Group | Stoel Rives LLP | Sunset Air Inc. | Unico | University of Washington | VIA Architecture | Walsh Construction Co.



STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

To leverage resources and maximize return, Cascadia has been working closely with the sustainable development community to streamline our efforts and deepen our reach. Industry partner highlights include:

Allied Arts of Seattle
American Institute of Architects
American Planning Association
ASHRAE
American Society of Civil Engineers
Architecture Institute of British Columbia
Associated General Contractors
BC Sustainable Energy Association
BetterBricks
Better Environmentally Sound Transportation
Build Local Alliance
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation / La Société canadienne d'hypothèques et de logement
Canada and US Green Building Councils
City of Eugene
City of Portland, Office of Sustainable Development
City of Seattle, Department of Planning and Development Green Building Team
City of Tacoma
City of Vancouver, Sustainability Group
City Green Solutions
Commercial Brokers Association
Community Energy Association
Construction Center for Excellence
Construction Specifiers Institute
Council of Educational Facility Planners
David Suzuki Foundation
Ecological Design Center – University of Oregon
EcoTrust, US and Canada
Earthshare of Washington
Earth Advantage
Ecotrust Canada
Energy Star Homes Northwest
EnergyTrust of Oregon
Eugene Water and Electric Board
Fraser Basin Council
Green Festival
Illuminating Engineering Society
Integrated Design Labs
King County Green Building Team
Lighthouse Sustainable Building Centre
Master Builders of King County
Metro
National Sustainable Building Advisor Program
Network for Business Innovation and Sustainability
NW EcoBuilding Guild
Northwest Natural Resources Group
Oregon Natural Step Network
Oregon State University – Construction Engineering Management
PacificCorp
The Pembina Foundation
Portland General Electric
Portland Habitat for Humanity
St. Lawrence Cement | Ciment St-Laurent
Seattle Post Intelligencer
Smart Growth
Sustainable Connections
Sustainable Development Training Institute
Sustainable Northwest
Urban Green
Washington Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
Washington State Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development
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Paladino & Company Inc. Office Expansion | LEED-CI Gold
Seattle, Washington

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Xanterra's Annie Creek Restaurant | LEED-NC Silver
Crater Lake National Park, Oregon

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FELLOWS AND FOUNDERS

FELLOWS

In 2007, Cascadia announced the creation of a new fellowship program to celebrate exemplary leadership in the Pacific Northwest in the field of sustainable design and development. The appointment to fellowship is a lifetime achievement and is intended to be the most pre-eminent recognition program related to the Green Design and Construction Industry in the Northwest.

A Cascadia Fellow is someone who:

- Has made significant contributions to the green building movement either regionally or nationally
- Has made significant contributions to Cascadia either directly or indirectly through their service to the larger movement.
- Is a recognized leader within the greater green design community
- Has resided within the Pacific Northwest (BC, Oregon, Washington, Alaska) at some point during their career for at least two years – although current residency is not a requirement
- Embodies the spirit of the Cascadia Principles in their life and work.

Nominated by the Board, the inaugural Fellows are:

- Lynne Barker, City of Seattle, Department of Planning and Development
- Rob Bennett, Clinton Climate Initiative
- Logan Cravens, Director of Green Building Resources, SERA Architects
- Kevin Hydes, Vice President of Buildings Engineering, Stantec
- Jeff Wartelle, Director of Strategic Initiatives and Partnerships, Certified Forest Products Council

FOUNDERS

Cascadia would like to recognize the founding members of this movement and applaud the effort of the original directors on the Board of the Cascadia Region Green Building Council in 1999/2000.

Lucia Athens	Peter Hurley	Amanda Sturgeon
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Rob Bennett	Theresa Koppang	Jeff Wartelle
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MAKING CHANGE IN THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Incorporated in Oregon in December 1999, the Cascadia Region Green Building Council is one of three original chapters of the U.S. Green Building Council. Cascadia's mission is to promote the design, construction and operation of buildings in Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska that are environmentally responsible, profitable and healthy places to live, work and learn.

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