



Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council

2010 Conference

October 20-22, 2010

Wednesday - Friday

Wenatchee Convention Center



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What is IACC?

IACC stands for the Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council, a nonprofit organization made up of staff from state and federal agencies, local government association, nonprofit technical assistance firms, Native American Tribes and universities. IACC has been in existence for over 20 years.

What does IACC do?

IACC's purpose is to improve the delivery of infrastructure assistance, both financial and technical, to local governments and Native American Tribes. It does this by keeping members informed of changes in programs or services. IACC sponsors a statewide conference where all programs assisting local governments with their infrastructure needs convene to discuss programs with local government representatives. In the past, IACC has published an Infrastructure Assistance Directory. This information is now available in a database and contains program information. It can be viewed at: www.infracfunding.wa.gov.

Who makes up IACC?

Over 35 federal and state programs are listed in the website. Local government associations and nonprofit technical assistance providers also may be voting members. More than one person from a program may participate in IACC. The list of current member organizations may be obtained by contacting **Lynn Kohn** at lynn.kohn@commerce.wa.gov.

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Conference Schedule

<p>Wednesday October 20, 2010</p>	<p>Thursday October 21, 2010</p>	<p>Friday October 22, 2010</p>
<p>7:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration/Help Desk Lower Level East Entry way</p> <p>7:00 - 8:00 a.m. & 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Breakfast Buffet Fountain & Columbia Lobbies</p>	<p>7:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration/Help Desk Lower Level East Entry way</p> <p>7:00 - 8:00 a.m. & 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Breakfast Buffet Fountain & Columbia Lobbies</p>	<p>7:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Help Desk Lower Level East Entry way</p> <p>7:00 - 8:00 a.m. & 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Breakfast Buffet Fountain & Columbia Lobbies</p>
<p>7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. The day starts off with individual pre-registered Technical Teams (check with Registration/Help Desk for location). Staff from a variety of federal and state programs will join jurisdictions to discuss specific infrastructure problems for that jurisdiction. Recommendations for specific training and program sessions, which may benefit the jurisdictions, may be suggested.</p>	<p>8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m. Training & Program Sessions Continue</p>	<p>8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m. Training & Program Sessions Continue</p>
	<p>11:40 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Lunch</p> <p>12:20 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. IACC Awards</p> <p>Orchard Exhibit Hall South</p>	
<p>11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Lunch</p> <p>Orchard Exhibit Hall South</p>	<p>2:20 p.m. - 4:40 p.m. Training & Program Sessions Continue</p>	<p>The conference is broken into 3 main activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual pre-registered Technical Teams • 59 separate Training & Program Sessions • 1 Keynote Speaker after lunch on Wednesday <p>TRAINING: “Developing Financial Capacity” to “Using Consultants 101”</p> <p>PROGRAM State/Federal/Local/Tribal/ Nonprofit Program Resource Sessions</p>
<p>12:30 p.m. - 1:05 p.m.</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Jim Justin</p> <p>Orchard Exhibit Hall South</p>		
<p>1:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Training and Program Sessions.</p> <p>From “Future Infrastructure in WA State” to “Main Street Program”</p>		

Conference Events

Exhibitors

Take the time to visit all Exhibitors - they will be set up from Wednesday afternoon to Friday morning in the Gala and Fountain Lobbies.

2nd Annual IACC People's Choice Awards

What: Award Ceremony

When: Thursday, Oct. 21, 2010

Time: 12:20 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Where: Orchard Exhibit Hall South

Training & Program Sessions

Pages 6 to 14 list all of the sessions and descriptions.

Pre-Registered Technical Teams

Wednesday, October 20, 2010

(Morning)

Dallesport Water District
Town of Almira
Royal Water District
Lakeview Sewer District #1
City of Omak
Town of Waterville
City of Clarkston
Town of Coulee Dam
City of Leavenworth
City of Tonaske

(during the conference)

Lincoln County Fire District #1
Lincoln County Public Works
City of Chelan
City of Mabton
City of Ritzville
City of Dayton
Freeland Water and Sewer District
Town of Lind

Check with the Registration/Help Desk for room assignments.

The Conference Opening Session starts with lunch at 11:40 a.m. on Wednesday, October 20, 2010.

Sessions At A Glance

Afternoon - Wednesday October 20, 2010						
12:20 - 1:05	Keynote Speaker					
1:20 - 2:20	S1 Future of Infrastructure Financing in Washington State (panel)	S2 Ecology Water Combined Funding Program	S3 How to be a Great Commissioner	S4 Brownfield Resources in Washington State	S5 IHS: Tribal Utility Consulting	S6 Regional Approaches to Project Development
2:40 - 3:40		S7 Wastewater and Biosolids Management	S8 Drinking Water Source Protection Basics	S9 CDBG Basics	S10 IHS: Underground Storage Tank Program for Indian Lands	S11 Updates from the Governor's Office of Regulatory Assistance
4:00 - 5:00	S12 Funding Program Updates - What's New This Year?	S13 Clean Watersheds Needs Survey	S14 Steps in Rate Setting for Sewer or Water Utilities	S15 Main Street Program	S16 IHS: Utility Rates by Manpower Study	S17 Urban and Community Forests: Multi-purpose Stormwater Management Tools

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8:00 - 9:00	S18 Opportunity Knocking: When Infrastructure Happens	S19 Making the Best Use of Existing Resources	S20 What's up with Water?	S21 DAHP: History of Historic Preservation	S22 Government to Government - Tribal- State Relations	S23 Using Consultants 101
9:20 - 10:20	S24 Funding Program Updates - What's New This Year? (REPEAT)	S25 Preparing and administering a project with multiple funders	S26 Water System Planning Update	S27 DAHP: Historic Preservation Grants: Courthouses and Barns		S28 RD Programs an Overview
10:40 - 11:40	S29 Navigating Davis Bacon/ Labor Standards Compliance		S30 What Every Operator Needs to Know about Water System Planning	S31 DAHP: Statewide Archaeological Predictive Modeling	S32 Assisting Tribes with Funding Programs	S33 Elected into Office but Controlled by Conflict

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2:20 - 3:20	S40 MSRC: Change Orders and Your Auditor		S41 Practical Implementation of Water Conservation	S37 DAHP: Project Compliance with State and Federal Cultural Resource Regulations	S43 Rural Communities Design Initiative	S44 Engineering and Loan Processing, RD Water and Wastewater
3:40 - 4:40	S45 MRSC is Here to Serve You!	S46 DOT: Keeping the Money - Documenting Payments	S47 DWSRF	S48 State Environmental Review Process (SERP)	S49 Green Infrastructure and Low Impact Development	S50 Accessibility Surveys and ADA Transition Plans

Morning - Friday October 22, 2010						
8:00 - 9:00	S51 CERB Programs	S52 TIB: Small Cities Funding Opportunities	S53 CDBG Basics (<i>REPEAT</i>)	S54 Short Course on Local Planning	S55 Community Facility Funding	
9:20 - 10:20	S56 Commerce Economic Development Funding other than CERB	S57 TIB: Urban Funding Opportunities	S58 Ecology Funding Application Tune Up		S59 RD Architecture Review	
10:40 - 11:40						

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S1	<p>Future of Infrastructure Financing in Washington State</p> <p>Panel Moderator: Karen Larkin, Commerce</p>	<p>Panel discussion around future infrastructure funding options.</p>
S2	<p>Ecology Water Combined Funding Program</p> <p>Presenter: Joseph Coppo, Ecology</p>	<p>The workshop will cover various funding programs and provide review of the fiscal year 2012 combined application.</p>
S3	<p>How to be a Great Commissioner</p> <p>Presenter: Skip Rand, RCAC</p>	<p>This training provides an overview of the responsibilities of district commissioners but is generally applicable to any board or council. The presentation will address key laws and rules, Level of Service decisions, what financial viability really means, some basic rate theory and Public Relations steps needed for rate increases.</p>
S4	<p>Brownfield Resources in Washington State</p> <p>Presenter: Blake Nelson, Commerce</p>	<p>The session will describe what a “Brownfield” is, an overview of Brownfields in Washington, the opportunities associated with assessment, cleanup, and beneficial reuse of a Brownfield, a case study of a Brownfield in (most likely rural) Washington, and a description of funding sources available for the different steps of a Brownfields cleanup.</p>
S5	<p>IHS: Tribal Utility Consulting</p> <p>Presenter: Steven Anderson P.E., IHS</p>	<p>The elements of the operations and maintenance program with NW Tribes. Technical assistance and education is the focus of the program. The program includes drinking water systems, wastewater systems, and underground storage tanks and injection control facilities. A model Master Utility Plan will be presented.</p>
S6	<p>Regional Approaches to Project Development</p> <p>Presenter: Paul Johnson, USDA RD</p>	<p>Funding agencies increasingly are encouraging communities to associate their projects with regional efforts. This session will discuss the pros and cons of such an approach and will provide useful tips and tools for a community which is interested in following this approach to seeking funding or technical assistance.</p>
S7	<p>Wastewater and Biosolids Management</p> <p>Presenter: Martyn Quinn, Ecology</p>	<p>Discussion on wastewater and biosolids management and regulations, with question and answer session.</p>
S8	<p>Drinking Water Source Protection Basis</p> <p>Presenter: Heather Cannon, Health</p>	<p>An introduction to the concept of source water protection, including what is important, involved, how it’s linked to wellhead protection, and financial capacity benefits. The session will also provide information, tools and resources for how to develop and implement a source water protection program as part of water system planning efforts. Success stories will be highlighted to show how this effort can be an integral part of water system management.</p>
S9	<p>CDBG Basics</p> <p>Presenter: CDBG Staff</p>	<p>Washington State’s Community Development Block Grant program can help fund a variety of projects benefitting low and moderate income communities. Learn what types of projects are eligible and how to apply.</p>
S10	<p>IHS: Underground Storage Tank Program for Indian Lands</p> <p>Presenter: Phillip Nenninger, IHS District Utility Consultant</p>	<p>Discussion on the underground storage tank program with NW Tribes. Technical assistance and education is the primary focus of the program and this presentation.</p>

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S11	<p>Updates from the Governor’s Office of Regulatory Assistance</p> <p>Presenters: Michele Vazquez, ORA Zelma Zieman, ORA</p>	<p>The Governor’s Office of Regulatory Assistance (ORA) helps local agencies and private citizens find the information they need to navigate environmental permitting processes. ORA’s Information Center answers questions, researches topics, and provides agency contacts. ORA’s Regional Leads coordinate and facilitate pre-application meetings with local, state, and federal agencies for projects with complex or difficult permit issues. At this presentation, ORA will provide an update on a number of issues. Topics may include updates on the state initiatives of One Front Door, Natural Resource Agency Reform and Green Shorelines, examples of local government assistance activities, and suggestions as to how ORA can support job development in your jurisdiction.</p>
S12	<p>Funding Program Updates - What’s New This Year?</p> <p>Panel Moderator: Cathi Read, Commerce</p>	<p>Already familiar with most of the funding programs and just want to learn about changes for this year? This session will focus on new policies, requirements, and areas of focus for the programs, not on overall program information.</p>
S13	<p>Clean Watersheds Needs Survey</p> <p>Presenter: David Dunn, Ecology</p>	<p>The Clean Watershed Needs Survey (CWNS) is a comprehensive survey of the infrastructure needs for wastewater and stormwater projects across the country. Ecology staff will discuss the survey’s background, past results, and what you can do to make sure your communities projects are represented on the survey.</p>
S14	<p>Steps in Rate Setting for Sewer or Water Utilities</p> <p>Presenter: Skip Rand, RCAC</p>	<p>The necessary steps to conduct a “rate study” will be explained and examples shown. Budget considerations, equipment replacement, planning for capital projects and basic rate theory will be addressed. A free spreadsheet will be introduced and the value of future budget projections will be emphasized.</p>
S15	<p>Main Street Program (Washington State)</p> <p>Presenter: Chris Moore, DAHP</p>	<p>The Washington Trust for Historic Preservation, a statewide nonprofit advocacy group, administers the state’s Main Street Program. The session will work to familiarize participants with the Main Street Approach used in communities throughout Washington to encourage downtown revitalization. Through Organization, Promotion, Design and Economic Restructuring, Main Street communities work to enhance downtown areas by leveraging local assets. Participants will learn about the Main Street Approach along with tax incentives to help fund local programs.</p>
S16	<p>IHS: Utility Rates by Manpower Study</p> <p>Presenter: IHS District Utility Consultant</p>	<p>IHS will present manpower study elements and how it is the basis for setting sustainable utility rates.</p>
S17	<p>Urban and Community Forests: Multi-purpose Stormwater Management Tools</p> <p>Presenter: Micki McNaughton, Ecology Elizabeth Walker, Ecology</p>	<p>A discussion of the role of healthy urban and community forests in helping communities meet their stormwater management and water quality goals, to include the latest research findings, State and EPA guidelines for stormwater management and permitting, and technical guidance for incorporating green infrastructure planning into a community’s long-term service and sustainability goals.</p>
S18	<p>Opportunity Knocking: When Infrastructure Happens</p> <p>Panel Moderator: Dr. Maury Forman, Commerce</p>	<p>OK—you’ve finally solved your community’s most critical infrastructure needs – a sewer system that is meeting community needs, a water system that provides safe, clean drinking water, roads that can transport people and goods across town. What next? Take a break from pondering your most critical infrastructure need, and consider what economic opportunities adequate infrastructure systems can bring to your community.</p>

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S19	<p>Making the Best Use of Existing Resources</p> <p>Presenters: Brandon Hausemann, Wilson Engineering</p>	<p>A presentation about how Wilson Engineering, Inc. worked with the Town of Mattawa's existing treatment plant to provide treatment upgrades at an affordable price.</p>
S20	<p>What's Up With Water?</p> <p>Presenters: Victoria Leuba, Ecology Christine Collins, Health</p>	<p>Three brief presentations on: changes in water law, helping small communities with limited funding manage expensive treatment plant upgrades, and preparing for drinking water infrastructure improvements through effective rate structures.</p>
S21	<p>DAHP: History of Historic Preservation</p> <p>Presenter: Russell Holter, DAHP</p>	<p>Laws, regulations and ordinances...how did we get here? And what important sites were jeopardized as a result of short-sighted plans for "improvements"? A fascinating look at how history and historic preservation have collided to create the regulatory framework by which federal, state and local governments must abide.</p>
S22	<p>Government to Government - Tribal- State Relations</p> <p>Presenter: Doug North, DSHS Office of Indian Policy</p>	<p>Learn about the legal and political relationships between the three sovereigns. Why there are differences; how to recognize tribal issues; what actions to take; and who should handle the issue. Also any questions about contracting with tribal governments and communication can be addressed; as well as any participant questions.</p>
S23	<p>Using Consultants 101</p> <p>Presenter: David Dunn, Ecology</p>	<p>Most public works projects will require the involvement of consulting engineers. This session will cover the process for hiring consultants (both state rules and best practices), and managing the consulting relationship to make your project a success.</p>
S24	<p>Funding Program Updates - What's New This Year?</p> <p>Panel Moderator, Cathi Read, Commerce (REPEAT)</p>	<p>Already familiar with most of the funding programs and just want to learn about changes for this year? This session will focus on new policies, requirements, and areas of focus for the programs, not on overall program information.</p>
S25	<p>Preparing and administering a project with multiple funders</p> <p>Panel Moderator: Terry Dale, Commerce</p>	<p>Two or three municipal public works and financial staff present a detailed look at how to manage a construction project with multiple funds from start to finish. Also to include one or two state project managers to discuss their financial and reporting needs.</p>
S26	<p>Water System Planning Update</p> <p>Presenters: Christine Collins, DOH Heather Cannon, DOH</p>	<p>Overview of what Health's regional planners and engineers need to have submitted in Water System Plan (WSP) for approval. For systems that are submitting construction projects and/or are requesting DWSRF loans, the WSP must be submitted and approved prior to construction or loan approval.</p>
S27	<p>DAHP: Historic Preservation Grants: Courthouses and Barns</p> <p>Presenter: Chris Moore, DAHP</p>	<p>The Department of Archaeology & Historic Preservation offers matching grants for the rehabilitation of historic county courthouses and for the stabilization and rehabilitation of historic barns and associated agricultural buildings. The session will focus on eligibility, the application process, award criteria, and a review of projects completed to date. Through before and after images, illustration of past projects will highlight implementation of the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties along with strategies for leveraging matching funds.</p>

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S28	RD Programs An Overview Presenter: Bruce Whittle, USDA RD	Learn more about the 40 plus programs that USDA Rural Development offers.
S29	Navigating Davis Bacon/ Labor Standards Compliance Presenter: Commerce CAU Staff	Road map to complying with Davis Bacon/Labor Standards on construction projects with federal funding. Starting with the bid process and taking the scenic route to determining the correct wage and fringe rates, what to look for on certified payrolls, and conducting employee interviews.
S30	What Every Operator Needs to Know about Water System Planning Presenter: Karen Klocke, Health	Overview of what system operators need to know about water system planning, and how they can help their water systems in future planning.
S31	DAHP: Statewide Archaeological Predictive Modeling Presenter: Russell Holter, DAHP	Modern technology and sophisticated mathematics are used to demonstrate the probability of finding archaeological sites in your development areas. Now that the entire state has been mapped state and local government officials should learn how this new tool can aide their planning process.
S32	Assisting Tribes with Funding Programs Presenters: USDA RD Staff IHS Staff	Rural Development and Indian Health Services work together to bring Tribal projects to the funding stage. Attend this session to learn about how these agencies assist Tribes, and the importance of building relationships.
S33	Elected into Office but Controlled by Conflict Presenter: Andy O'Neill, RCAC	Many boards and commissioners are currently working in dysfunctional environments. These inhibited settings can be attributed to the frustration caused by a lack of personal knowledge and/ or experience in running a water or wastewater system. Internal conflicts between elected officials and those posed externally, such as concerned citizens, can negatively serve the entire community. Community leaders need to have the ability to recognize conflict and know how to leverage it to produce positive results that benefit the entire community. Topics to be covered include: Negotiating strategies that lead to joint problem solving; Handling strong emotions during meetings; Setting priorities; and Servant Leadership. Conflict, when managed intelligently can result in stronger relationships and more creative ideas. Those in attendance will acquire the life skills and tools needed to recognize and manage conflict effectively.
S34	MSRC: Contracting for Services for Local Governments Presenter: John Carpita, MSRC	Except for A/E services under Chapter 39.80 RCW, local governments in Washington State have few restrictions on contracting for services. However there is a need for guidelines, which MRSC has developed. This session will provide suggested definitions for purchased, personal, non-A/E professional services and A/E professional services and suggested guidelines for appropriate selection criteria and procedures.
S35	Right of Way - Advanced Acquisition and Your Funding Presenter: Galen Wright, WSDOT	Pitfalls in acquiring right of way prior to environmental clearance. Discussion of changes to Chapter 25 of the LAG Manual. Lessons learned from recent problem projects.
S36	Developing Financial Capacity Presenter: Jennifer Kropack, Health	Explain the total cost of water systems through an infrastructure inventory exercise and a prioritization exercise to deliver asset management principles. Summary of the budget making process. Funding a budget through rates and assessments. Tips for how to sell a budget. The importance of good business practices.

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S37	<p>DAHP: Project Compliance with State and Federal Cultural Resource Regulations</p> <p>Presenter: Russell Holter, DAHP</p>	<p>Professionals with projects funded or permitted by a Federal agency which have the potential to affect cultural resources should take this class either as orientation or as a refresher. Learn how to implement a GEO 05-05 review, what is required to meet the standards, and how these requirements for environmental review work hand-in-hand with SEPA and Section 106.</p>
S38	<p>USDA RD Community Programs Guaranteed Loans</p> <p>Presenter: Debbie Harper, USDA RD</p>	<p>An overview of successful projects financed with this federal program which partners with commercial lenders.</p>
S39	<p>Steps in Rate Setting for Sewer or Water Utilities</p> <p>Presenter: Skip Rand, RCAC (REPEAT)</p>	<p>The necessary steps to conduct a “rate study” will be explained and examples shown. Budget considerations, equipment replacement, planning for capital projects and basic rate theory will be addressed. A free spreadsheet will be introduced and the value of future budget projections will be emphasized.</p>
S40	<p>MSRC: Change Orders and Your Auditor</p> <p>Presenter: John Carpita, MSRC</p>	<p>Agencies dislike SAO audit findings, even if offered as constructive criticism, as it triggers unwanted and, sometimes unwarranted, scrutiny and criticism of the agency’s project management practices. Despite the tired old jokes about government work, agencies do want to deliver well-designed public work projects on time and under budget. In a perfect world, there would be no change orders, no contractor claims – and no audit findings. The intent of this session is to bridge the seemingly bottomless chasm between auditors and agency project managers by looking at several SAO audit findings relating to change orders [No, the names have not been changed to protect the guilty] and to suggest ways that agencies can change their contract documents to (hopefully) avoid change order audit findings.</p>
S41	<p>Practical Implementation of Water Conservation</p> <p>Presenter: Dan Banner, RCAC</p>	<p>Water conservation is one of the basic components to operating a sustainable utility. Population growth, increased demand, decreasing revenues and state regulatory requirements each have impacts on effective water conservation. Understand a practical hands-on approach that covers water audits, demand forecasting, rate structure classifications, incentive programs, state rules and commonly implemented conservation techniques.</p>
S42	<p>Environmental Review</p> <p>Panel Moderator: Janice Roderick, USDA RD</p>	<p>Current review, new information, and hot topics</p>
S43	<p>Rural Communities Design Initiative</p> <p>Presenters: Janetta McCoy, Ph.D., WSU Kathleen Ryan, M.A., WSU</p>	<p>This session reviews a proposed new program of university/community collaboration focusing on the revitalization of rural communities with a population of less than 2000. Working primarily on community structures in the downtown districts, community members and advanced design students engage with the community and participate in a series of pre-design, collaborative activities to identify needs and themes important to each community. Informed by and connected to the community, students use their unique design skills to demonstrate how the structure (a building, a park, a streetscape, or any combination of constructed environments), could be repurposed and renovated to support economic development, sustainability, and social networking, as well as satisfying the community’s aesthetic and functional requirements. One - two years of follow up support insures the project implementation.</p>

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S44	<p>Engineering and Loan Processing, RD Water and Wastewater</p> <p>Presenters: Dave Dunnell, USDA RD Gene Dobry, USDA RD Rick Rose, USDA RD</p>	<p>Want to submit an application to Rural Development? This session covers the basics on engineering, underwriting and loan processing criteria that Rural Development will require.</p>
S45	<p>MRSC is Here to Serve You!</p> <p>Presenter: Rich Yukubousky, MSRC</p>	<p>The Municipal Research and Services Center of Washington (MRSC) provides varied and valuable services to local governments in Washington State. In this session, Rich Yukubousky, Executive Director, will describe these services and how they can help your agency serve your constituency better. MRSC is also implementing on-line training, social media use and other ways to better serve you.</p>
S46	<p>WSDOT: Keeping the Money - Documenting Payments</p> <p>Presenter: Ruth McIntyre, WSDOT</p>	<p>This session will cover the documentation package requirements to remain eligible for reimbursement on your federal aid projects. Handouts will be provided with a list of construction documentation requirements for federally funded projects, websites for eLearning opportunities for local agency staff, where to get help, and examples of the most common “things gone wrong” during recent project reviews.</p>
S47	<p>Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF)</p> <p>Presenter: Karen Klocke, Health</p>	<p>Overview of Drinking Water’s State Revolving Fund. Will explain what is needed for application approval; explain how to avoid some of the common mistakes when submitting the application, and the new requirements for the 2011 application.</p>
S48	<p>State Environmental Review Process (SERP)</p> <p>Presenter: David Dunn, Ecology</p>	<p>All projects seeking funding through Ecology programs must comply with the State Environmental Review Process (SERP). SERP is a review similar to SEPA or NEPA. This session will discuss the process and explain the steps a community must take to apply for funding from Ecology.</p>
S49	<p>Green Infrastructure and Low Impact Development</p> <p>Presenter: Doug Peters, Commerce</p>	<p>Overview of options available to use low impact development methods and green infrastructure to reduce drainage and flooding problems and costs, increase recreational opportunities in green spaces, and maintain wildlife habitat in and near urban growth areas. Might include a project review checklist to assess local options and limits for determining feasibility of Low Impact Development methods.</p>
S50	<p>Accessibility Surveys and ADA Transition Plans</p> <p>Presenter: Paula Reeves, WSDOT</p>	<p>Join this session to learn more about conducting accessibility surveys and meeting requirements for ADA Transition Planning. Specifically, the session will cover common challenges, offer tips to maximize limited resources, and provide good examples.</p>
S51	<p>CERB Programs</p> <p>Presenter: Matthew Ojennus, CERB</p>	<p>An overview of the core Community Economic Revitalization Board program and other funding opportunities that the Board is pursuing.</p>
S52	<p>TIB: Small Cities Funding Opportunities</p> <p>Presenter: Greg Armstrong, WSDOT</p>	<p>The presenter will describe Transportation Improvement Board funding programs available to towns and cities with a population less than 5000 to improve their street system.</p>
S53	<p>CDBG Basics</p> <p>Presenter: CDBG Staff (REPEAT)</p>	<p>Washington State’s Community Development Block Grant program can help fund a variety of projects benefitting low and moderate income communities. Learn what types of projects are eligible and how to apply.</p>

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S54	Short Course on Local Planning Panel	The Short Course is a three-hour workshop which covers the legal basis of planning in Washington State, explains the basics of comprehensive planning and plan implementation, and discusses the role of the planning commission. Presented by professional planners and attorneys. All persons attending the course receive handouts prepared by the speakers, and are referred to the on-line version of the Short Course on Local Planning Manual. The manual covers state planning requirements, citizen participation, growth management, constitutional issues, development tools, environmental legislation, shoreline regulations, county/tribal relations, transportation planning and annexation procedures.
S55	Community Facility Funding Presenters: Marti Canatsey, USDA RD Rose Running, USDA RD	Overview of the variety of Essential Community Facilities that Rural Development can fund. Valuable tips you shouldn't miss for your next RD Community Facilities application.
S56	Commerce Economic Development Funding other than CERB Presenter: Matthew Ojennus, CERB	An overview of other capital funding economic development programs at Commerce, including Rural Washington Loan Fund, Forest Products Loan Fund, and the Brownfield program.
S57	TIB: Urban Funding Opportunities Presenter: Greg Armstrong, WSDOT	The presenter will describe Transportation Improvement Board funding programs available to cities with a population greater than 5000 and urban counties to improve their street system.
S58	Ecology Funding Application Tune Up Presenter: David Dunn, Ecology	Ecology's funding applications are due at the end of October. Applicants are invited to attend an informal session with Ecology staff, who can answer any last minute questions about the application.
S59	RD Architecture Review Presenter: Agnieszka Kiswa, USDA RD	Architecture Review is a requirement for the application process when new construction, renovation or rehabilitation is needed.

List of Acronyms

ADA	American with Disabilities Act
CAU	Contracts Administration Unit
CERB	Community Economic Revitalization Board
CDBG	Community Development Block Grant
Commerce	Department of Commerce
DAHP	Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation
DOH	Department of Health
DSHS	Department of Social Health and Services
DWSRF	Drinking Water State Revolving Fund
Ecology	Department of Ecology
IHS	Indian Health Services
MRSC	Municipal Research and Services Center
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
ORA	Office of Regulatory Assistance
PWB	Public Works Board
PWTF	Public Works Trust Fund
RCAC	Rural Community Assistance Corporation
RD	Rural Development
SEPA	State Environmental Policy Act
SERP	State Environmental Review Process
TIB	Transportation Improvement Board
WSDOT	Washington State Department of Transportation
WSU	Washington State University

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