



Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council

2013 Conference

October 22-24, 2013

Tuesday - Thursday

Wenatchee Convention Center

Dear Colleagues:

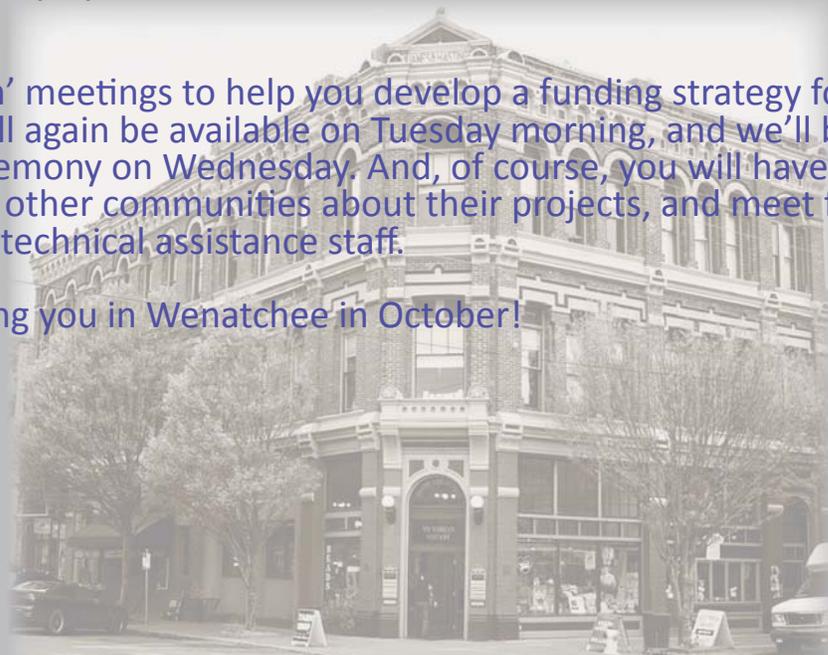
Over the past five years, programs and funding have been in constant change and at times uncertain. IACC wants you to know that you and your community are not alone in navigating these waters. To help you run your infrastructure systems, we've lined up sessions on a variety of topics, including:

- Keynote Speaker: Charles Mahron, President of Strongtowns
- Planning for sustainable infrastructure systems, both in the long-term and the short term
- The pros and cons of using different financing tools for your infrastructure project
- How to successfully qualify for, apply for, and manage government loan and grant contracts
- Social Event at the nearby Pybus Public Market
- And more!

Pre-arranged 'Tech Team' meetings to help you develop a funding strategy for a community infrastructure project will again be available on Tuesday morning, and we'll be hosting the fifth annual IACC Awards Ceremony on Wednesday. And, of course, you will have the opportunity to talk with people from other communities about their projects, and meet face to face with funding, regulatory, and technical assistance staff.

We look forward to seeing you in Wenatchee in October!

Janeae Eddy
Conference Coordinator



Fifth Annual IACC Awards

Nominations are being sought for the fifth annual Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council (IACC) Awards. IACC is seeking nominations for outstanding achievement in Public Works Projects throughout the State. IACC Awards will be presented at the awards luncheon during the IACC Conference in Wenatchee on Wednesday, October 23rd. Nominations are due Monday, September 30th.

The purpose of the IACC Awards is to acknowledge outstanding achievement by IACC members, local governments and individuals whose efforts best showcase the mission of IACC. Nominees should clearly demonstrate a commitment to communities, the infrastructure that make communities livable, creative problem solving, or demonstrate a lifetime of success in these areas.

Nominations can be made in one of the following categories:

- Best community impact project;
- Best transportation project;
- Best solid- or wastewater project;
- Best drinking water project;
- Best local capital facilities project;
- Best use of creative solutions; and
- The Joe Mitschelen Lifetime Achievement award for public service.

The nominees will be evaluated based upon how well local communities were involved in the project nominated, net benefit to the communities served, a clear pattern of sustainable community development, and a creative use of funding and cost savings.

For details on how to nominate individuals or organization for the IACC Awards for Outstanding Public Works Projects please visit www.infracfunding.wa.gov. Nominations must be postmarked or submitted to the IACC by **Monday, September 30, 2013, at 5 p.m.**

Nomination forms, instructions and other information about the awards may be obtained by:

- Visiting www.infracfunding.wa.gov
- Contacting Russell Holter at 360.586.3533 or russell.holter@dahp.wa.gov
- Contacting Jim Wilson at 509.590.7310 or Jwilson@rcac.org

Funding Assistance Tech Teams

Do you have an infrastructure improvement project that you know you need to do, but not sure how to fund it? Would you like to meet with funding program staff to explore potential funding packages for your specific project? If so, we have an opportunity for you!

On Tuesday morning, October 22, we are offering to organize a “Tech Team” meeting for you with staff from funding programs. At the Tech Team meeting, you will have the opportunity to present your project needs to the funding program staff, then hear how their programs may be able to help fund your specific project. The Tech Team members will help you develop a list of next steps for pursuing your desired funding package.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact Cathi Read by September 30, 2013 at 360-725-3016 or cathi.read@commerce.wa.gov and she will let you know what project information she needs from you in order to set up a Tech Team meeting.

Conference Registration

Conference Registration:

Register at www.infracfunding.wa.gov/conference.html

If you do not have internet access please contact Registration at (360) 753-4137.

Credit cards will be accepted for pre-registration only.

Early bird registrations received prior to **September 30** are \$175 per person. **After September 30 and onsite registration will be \$225.**

Registration includes:

- 2 Buffet Breakfasts
- 2 Buffet Lunches
- 2 Beverage/Snack Breaks
- Conference Material
- Access to in-depth project specific technical assistance
- Social event at the nearby Pybus Public Market after sessions on October 23.

Make check or money orders payable to Association of Washington Cities (AWC) and mail to:

AWC, 1076 Franklin St SE, Olympia, WA 98501-1346.

For registration questions, contact Registration at (360) 753-4137 or email at registration@awcnet.org.

Refund and Cancellation Policy:

Request for refunds, minus a \$25 processing fee, must be received via email by October 15. **No refunds will be made after that date.**

Special Accommodations:

Individuals requiring special accommodations may request written material in alternate format, sign language, interpreters, physical accessibility accommodations, or other reasonable accommodations by contacting Janea Eddy at (360) 725-3151 by **September 30.**

Wenatchee Hotel Information:

Conference participants are responsible for making their own hotel reservations. Rooms have been blocked at the Coast Wenatchee Center Hotel. Call to arrange for your stay and identify yourself as a participant of the IACC Conference to receive the special conference rates, before **September 15.**

When:	October 22-24, 2013
Where:	Coast Wenatchee Center Hotel 201 N. Wenatchee Avenue
Room Rate:	\$77 per night
Reservations:	(800) 663-1144 or (509) 662-1234

Other hotels nearby with a similar government rate:
Comfort Inn (800) 228-5150 or (509) 662-1700
Red Lion (800) 733-5466 or (509) 663-0711
Holiday Inn Express (800) 465-4329 or (509) 663-6355
LaQuinta Inn & Suites (509) 664-6565

Scholarships:

General Scholarships:

A limited number of scholarships will be available to non-city conference attendees based on need and on a first-come-first-served basis. Scholarships will be for \$100 and are limited to one per organization or community. Those communities that received a scholarship from AWC are not eligible for a General Scholarship. For more information or to apply for a scholarship, contact Janice Roderick at: 360.704.7739 or janice.roderick@wa.usda.gov. Scholarship request deadline is: **September 30**.

City Scholarships:

The AWC has scholarships for conference registration available to Washington cities. Small City Scholarships (one per city) are available to cities and towns under 5,000 in population. Application can be made through the on-line registration system. Cities over 5,000 in population and who are having financial difficulty, may apply for assistance under the Washington Cities Scholarship Program www.awcnet.org/TrainingEducation/Scholarships.aspx. For questions about AWC scholarship opportunities, please contact Karen Tanner at: 360.753.4137 or karent@awcnet.org.

Certificate of Municipal Leadership (CML) Credits
City elected officials will earn 7 credits toward the Certificate of Municipal Leadership and will meet the Community planning and development workshop requirement. For more information please visit www.awcnet.org/cml.

Enduris Scholarships:

Enduris will reimburse 50% of one registration fee per member entity. For questions about the Enduris scholarship please contact Joanne Bisquera at: jbisquera@Enduris.us.

Information and Exhibitor Tables

There will be many people attending the conference who are looking for technical and financial assistance for infrastructure projects. A limited number of tables are available for \$425 for non-members and \$275 for members. This includes one table for three days and one full registration. For more information, or to reserve a table, contact John Carpita at: 206.625.1300 or jcarpita@mrsc.org.

Sponsors

IACC has been able to maintain a low conference registration fee for local governments with the support of participants like yourself. If you are interested in being a conference sponsor please contact Janea Eddy at: 360.725.3151 or janea.eddy@commerce.wa.gov.

Conference Schedule:

Conference officially starts with lunch at 12:00 on Tuesday, October 22.

Tuesday:

7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Individual Pre-Registered Tech Teams
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Keynote Speaker:
Charles L. Marohn from Strong Towns
(<http://www.strongtowns.org/>)
2:45 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. Sessions

Wednesday:

8:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Sessions
11:15 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. Lunch
12:20 p.m. - 1:20 p.m. 5th Annual Awards Ceremony
1:25 p.m. - 4:40 p.m. Sessions
5:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. Social Event

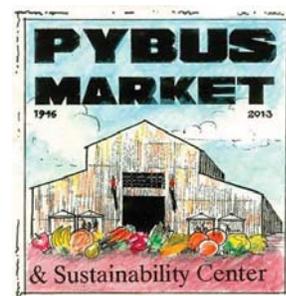
Thursday:

8:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Program Sessions

Social Event

Pybus Public Market
(<http://www.pybuspublicmarket.org/>)

Take a walk (or short drive) with us to the newly opened Pybus Public Market. Light appetizers from the local vendors will be served, there will be a no-host bar, the vendors will be open for some shopping and there are several restaurants.



Sponsorship Opportunities

Scholarships \$100.00 increments

Your company can donate cash to the IACC Scholarship Fund, whose purpose is to help communities that are in a difficult financial situation or in a rural area to attend the IACC conference. Individual scholarship donations will be anonymous to both the recipient and the sponsor. All sponsors making scholarship donations, however, will be acknowledged during the IACC conference.

Lunch \$500.00

Your company name and/or logo will be displayed at the entrance of the lunch room thanking you for your support of IACC. Your logo will also be placed on the back of the conference program as an IACC Conference Sponsor. Your sponsorship will help us pay for lunch and keep costs down for the attendees.

Snack / Beverage Break \$250.00

Your company name and/or logo will be displayed on the table thanking you for your support of IACC. Your logo will also be placed on the back of the attendee program as an IACC Conference Sponsor. Your sponsorship will help us pay for our snack breaks and keep costs down for the attendees.

Table Sponsors \$100.00

Your company name and/or logo and a brief description of your services will be placed on a table in either the lunch area or the break area. Your logo will also be placed on the back of the Conference Program as an IACC Conference Sponsor. This is a great way to advertise your company's services.

General Session Sponsor \$750.00

Your company name and/or logo will be placed on a sign at opening session thanking you for your support. Your logo will also be placed on the back of the Conference Program as an IACC Conference Sponsor. Your sponsorship will help us keep costs down for the attendees.

Business Card Advertisement in Conference Program \$150.00

Place a business card advertisement in the booklet every attendee will receive when they arrive at the conference.

As sponsorships are received, the sponsors' logos will be posted on the conference website: www.infracfunding.wa.gov.

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List of Acronyms

AWC	Association of Washington Cities
CAU	Contracts Administration Unit (at Commerce)
CERB	Community Economic Revitalization Board
CDBG	Community Development Block Grant
Commerce	Department of Commerce
CRAB	County Road Administration Board
DAHP	Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation
DOH	Department of Health
DWSRF	Drinking Water State Revolving Fund
Ecology	Department of Ecology
EDA	Economic Development Administration
MRSC	Municipal Research and Services Center
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
NHPA	National Historic Preservation Act
ORA	Governor's 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



Keynote Speaker: Chuck Marohn, President of Strong Towns (Strongtowns.org)

We are thrilled to welcome Charles Marohn, Co-founder and President of Strong Towns as our keynote speaker for the 2013 IACC Conference. Strong Towns is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that helps America's towns achieve financial strength and resiliency. Strong Towns works with communities across the country and the digisphere to promote an approach to productive development that accounts for the full costs of growth.

Charles Marohn - known as "Chuck" to friends and colleagues - is the author of Thoughts on Building Strong Towns (Volume 1), the primary author of the Strong Towns Blog and the host of the Strong Towns Podcast and See it Differently TV. He is a Professional Engineer (PE) licensed in the State of Minnesota and a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP). Mr. Marohn has a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology and a Masters in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute.

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Tuesday - Afternoon

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12:00-1:00	Lunch				
1:00-2:30	Keynote Speaker Charles Marohn, Strong Towns http://www.strongtowns.org/				
2:45-3:40	S1 Funding Program Update Panel – What’s New This Year? <i>(repeated)</i>	S2 Is Your Project Affordable?	S3 Building Public Support for Infrastructure Projects	S4 Planning for Broadband	
3:55-4:50	S5 An Opportunity for more Discussion with Keynote Speaker, Charles Marohn	S6 Strategic Advantages for Small Water Systems in Financial Planning and Rate Setting Methodology	S7 Tips to Ensure That Your Grant Applications Get Funded!	S8 The Art of Brainstorming	S9 Section 106— Requirement of the National Historic Preservation Act/ Compliance with Governor’s Executive Order 05-05

Wednesday - Morning

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8:00-8:55	S10 Rural Development Capital Facilities Funding	S11 Determining Affordability of Utility Rates... according to EPA	S12 The Role of the Economic Development Administration in Financing Infrastructure	S13 Is there a Local Improvement District (LID) in Your Agency’s Future?	S14 A New Approach for Drinking Water Source Protection in Forested Watersheds (2 hour session)
9:10-10:05	S15 Rural Development Water and Wastewater Funding	S16 Funding Program Update Panel – What’s New This Year? <i>(repeated)</i>	S17 Davis-Bacon Wage Requirements	S18 Local Improvement Districts – Successful Solutions	S14 A New Approach for Drinking Water Source Protection in Forested Watersheds CONTINUED
10:20-11:15	S19 Ecology’s Water Quality Grant and Loan Funding Programs Overview	S20 Understanding Building Codes in Historic Contexts	S21 Lessons Learned from Implementing Sewer Service in a New Urban Growth Area	S22 You CAN Fund Your Projects!	S23 Connecting to 2013 - 2015 Energy Efficiency Grants for Local Governments

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12:20-1:20	Fifth Annual IACC Awards Ceremony					
1:25-2:20	S24 Energy Efficiency, Cost Savings & Technical Assistance	S25 Water System Planning and Source Water Protection	S26 So You Want Your Money?	S27 Connecting to Capital Grants for Nonprofits	S28 NEPA/SERP Environmental Requirements	
2:35-3:30	S29 The City of Bremerton's Approach to Optimize Capital Improvement Plan Dollars and Maximize Revenue Streams	S30 County Road Administration Board's Road Funding Programs for Counties	S31 Land Use Decisions with a Realistic Capital Facilities Plan: What's in Your Wallet?	S32 Advance Your Community's Goals with a Bond Cap Allocation	S33 Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Updates <i>(repeated)</i>	
3:45-4:40	S34 Making the Most of Your Energy – Converting Energy Expenses into Capital	S35 Transportation Improvement Board funding Opportunities	S36 Infrastructure Innovation – Past, Present, and Future	S37 Mandates and Money – How Are Communities Coping?	S38 Environmental Review Requirements for Ecology Loan Projects	
5:15-7:15	Program and Social Event at the Pybus Public Market http://www.pybuspublicmarket.org/					

Thursday - Morning
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8:00-8:55	S39 Community Economic Revitalization Board – Sneak Peek	S40 State Community Development Block Grant for Rural Communities <i>(repeated)</i>	S41 Access to Community Development Block Grant Funds – For Entitlement Entities Outside of the State CDBG Program	S42 Working with Consulting Engineers	S43 Short Course on Local Planning (3 hour session)
9:10-10:05	S44 Application Tune Up - Ecology	S45 The Public Works Board Revisited	S46 Underwriting: Who, Whom, How, Why, Where, and What?	S47 Understanding Cultural Resource Issues	S43 Short Course on Local Planning CONTINUED
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S1	<p>Funding Program Update Panel – What’s New This Year? Moderator: Cathi Read Commerce (PANEL) <i>REPEATED</i></p>	<p>Come learn about new policies, requirements, and areas of focus for a variety of infrastructure funding programs. Panel members include staff from CDBG, PWB, CERB, DWSRF, Ecology, USDA Rural Development, TIB, and WSDOT funding programs.</p>
S2	<p>Is your project affordable? Presenter: David Dunn Ecology</p>	<p>Project affordability is critical to long term success of your infrastructure project. This session will describe how to build affordability into your project from the first step. Learn how to identify when your community’s project is becoming unaffordable and how to take back control.</p>
S3	<p>Building Public Support for Infrastructure Projects Presenter: Jim Wilson RCAC</p>	<p>The session will discuss why and how to engage the public in capital infrastructure projects in new and different ways. The session will cover the typical minimum requirements to gain approval from the funding agencies to borrow money for your project. Requirements for public education and support will be reviewed comparing the requirements in the various states in the Pacific Northwest with Washington. The session will briefly discuss the benefits and shortcomings of each approach and why public education is the most critical aspect of developing a successful infrastructure project.</p>
S4	<p>Planning for Broadband Presenter: Wilford (“Will”) Saunders Commerce</p>	<p>Broadband internet is the infrastructure of the digital economy. Without access to internet and the basic skills to use it, communities don’t grow and business doesn’t prosper. Washington state generally does quite well at understanding and supporting broadband service, working closely with federal and local partners. In this session we will look at underserved areas, explore options for building or sustaining networks, and show you how to add a broadband project element to your infrastructure project that could make the whole thing more valuable.</p> <p>Session includes demos of online interactive mapping resources available to state employees and the public.</p>
S5	<p>An Opportunity for More Discussion with Keynote Speaker. Charles Marohn, Strong Towns</p>	<p>We are thrilled to welcome Charles Marohn, Co-founder and President of Strong Towns as our keynote speaker for the 2013 IACC Conference. Strong Towns is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that helps America’s towns achieve financial strength and resiliency. Strong Towns works with communities across the country and the digisphere to promote an approach to productive development that accounts for the full costs of growth.</p> <p>Charles Marohn - known as “Chuck” to friends and colleagues - is the author of Thoughts on Building Strong Towns (Volume 1), the primary author of the Strong Towns Blog and the host of the Strong Towns Podcast and See it Differently TV. He is a Professional Engineer (PE) licensed in the State of Minnesota and a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP). Mr. Marohn has a Bachelor’s degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Minnesota’s Institute of Technology and a Masters in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Minnesota’s Humphrey Institute.</p>
S6	<p>Strategic Advantages for Small Water Systems in Financial Planning and Rate Setting Methodology Presenter: Dan Bannier RCAC</p>	<p>The survival of public water and wastewater utilities rely on adequate user rates based on sound financial principles. This presentation identifies budgetary and rate setting best practices for utilities. Basic financing and rate setting methodology will be presented, as well as how to create support for rate adjustments in the community. Examples are used to illustrate the process and show and how utility rates are the key to a utility’s financial sustainability.</p>

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S7	<p>Tips to Ensure that Your Grant Applications Get Funded!</p> <p>Presenter: Michelle S. Mazzola Resource Solutions LLC</p>	<p>Have you ever written a grant that didn't get funded, and wondered why? Attend this session and learn "how to think" about writing a successful grant application. The important questions that "must" be answered will be highlighted, and the things people do that make an application dead-on-arrival will be discussed.</p>
S8	<p>The Art of Brainstorming</p> <p>Presenter: William Hashim Ecology</p>	<p>Many communities turn to consultants and other experts who live outside of communities to solve complex problems. Creative and valuable ideas can also be developed within the community using many. Brainstorming is one of the best methods of generating new ideas from diverse groups. Brainstorming, combined with a set of decision making criteria, sessions can be fun, inspirational, and inclusive, and can offer the alternatives that might not occur to outside experts. This session will describe the brainstorming process, and demonstrate it using a topic generated during the session. As a group, we will develop decision making criteria and apply those to the brainstormed ideas.</p>
S9	<p>Section 106—Requirement of the National Historic Preservation Act/ Compliance with Governor's Executive Order 05-05</p> <p>Presenter: Russell Holter DAHPP</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 comply with the executive order, and how these requirements for environmental review work hand-in-hand with SEPA and Section 106.</p>
S10	<p>Rural Development Capital Facilities Funding</p> <p>Presenters: Marti Canatsey, Darla O'Connor USDA - Rural Development</p>	<p>Overview of the variety of Essential Community Facilities that RD can fund. Valuable tips you shouldn't miss for your next RD Community Facilities application.</p>
S11	<p>Determining Affordability of Utility Rates...According to EPA</p> <p>Presenter: Andy O'Neill RCAC</p>	<p>This session will explore the who, what, where and why questions that are most commonly found among small community borrowers. Not only will you learn the importance of the term affordability and how that impacts your customers, you learn how to position your community into an application that is more likely to access the cheap to free infrastructure money.</p>
S12	<p>The Role of the Economic Development Administration in Financing Infrastructure</p> <p>Presenters: Jacob Macias, Shannon FitzGerald U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Economic Development Administration</p>	<p>The U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) has supported job creation by providing grants and loans for planning, technical assistance, and infrastructure projects. Entities eligible for financial assistance include port districts, municipalities, counties, states, public universities, and nonprofits. EDA's Seattle Regional Office has funded a variety of infrastructure projects in Washington State, in addition to the seven other states and Pacific Island nations that the Regional Office serves. Come hear about the types of infrastructure projects that EDA has funded and how you can make your grant application more competitive in EDA's quarterly grant application process.</p>

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S13	<p>Is there a Local Improvement District (LID) in Your Agency's Future?</p> <p>Presenter: John Carpita Municipal Research and Services Center</p>	<p>Most municipal governments in Washington can use LIDs, with mostly procedural differences distinguishing statutes for individual types of governments. LIDs can help your agency fill in the gaps in your project's financial package. In this session, we'll examine this uniquely American method of funding infrastructure improvements and how to ensure a worry-free LID financed project.</p>
S14	<p>A New Approach for Drinking Water Source Protection in Forested Watersheds</p> <p>Presenters: Kitty Weisma, Janet Cherry Health (2 hour session)</p>	<p>With economic recovery, more forest landowners will be seeking forest practices permits to log in drinking water watersheds. Logging activities can be harmful to surface water supplies or high- susceptibility wells. For communities whose drinking water comes from these watersheds, and who don't own the land, there is an opportunity to strengthen watershed control and protection now in anticipation of future increased forest practices such as logging and road building. This session will review how to strengthen your source water protection plan, highlight key case study examples from around the state, review potential funding sources, and provide a demonstration and training on how to use DNR's FPARS database to track forest practices applications in your area.</p>
S15	<p>Rural Development Water and Wastewater Program</p> <p>Presenters: Dave Dunnell, Rick Rose USDA - Rural Development</p>	<p>Want to submit an application to RD? This session covers the basics on engineering, underwriting and loan processing criteria that RD is looking for.</p>
S16	<p>Funding Program Update Panel – What's New This Year?</p> <p>Moderator: Cathi Read Commerce (PANEL) <i>REPEATED</i></p>	<p>Come learn about new policies, requirements, and areas of focus for a variety of infrastructure funding programs. Panel members include staff from CDBG, PWB, CERB, DWSRF, Ecology, USDA Rural Development, TIB, and WSDOT funding programs.</p>
S17	<p>Davis-Bacon Wage Requirements</p> <p>Presenters: David Dunn, Ecology Cathy Brockman, Commerce</p>	<p>Funding agency staff will provide an overview of the federal prevailing wage laws and what recipients of federal funding must do to comply. Information on the specific requirements for each funding program will also be provided.</p>
S18	<p>Local Improvement Districts – Successful Solutions</p> <p>Presenter: William Bullock, PE City of Blaine</p>	<p>Funding a project through a Local Improvement District is complex, highly volatile, and politically risky. Public perception can turn against your project, regardless of the need for the project and your best intentions. This presentation provides a "lessons learned" perspective on how to address the public relations issues, make projects as affordable as possible, and provide some successful solutions to the very real hurdles faced by LID projects.</p>
S19	<p>Ecology's Water Quality Grant and Loan Funding Programs Overview</p> <p>Presenter: Daniel Thompson Ecology <i>REPEATED</i></p>	<p>This session will provide an overview of Ecology's water quality financial assistance programs that provide loans and grants for water quality improvement projects throughout the state. Last year the programs awarded approximately \$162 million for 72 facility construction and preconstruction projects and nonpoint source pollution control activity projects. The session will focus on the types of funding available, eligible project types, anticipated funding levels, annual application process and schedule, and changes and new developments to the funding programs.</p>

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S20	<p>Understanding Building Codes in Historic Contexts</p> <p>Presenters: Nicholas Vann, DAHP Steve King, City of Wenatchee</p>	<p>Many people believe that historic building rehabilitation is impossible to overcome with all of the modern building codes being enforced out there. Many assume that historic rehabilitation projects can only work if everything but the façade is gutted and reconstructed. But that’s like a surgeon saying the only way to save lives is to replace every organ in the human body. Code compliance in historic contexts is more like going to a homeopathic treatment center than the Emergency Room. We will identify common building code issues and provide retrofit solutions for accessibility, energy efficiency, and fire ratings to name a few. We have the answer to all of your burning questions!</p>
S21	<p>Lessons Learned from Implementing Sewer Service in a New Urban Growth Area</p> <p>Moderator: Katy Isaksen Katy Isaksen & Associates (PANEL)</p>	<p>One of the Growth Management requirements for a new Urban Growth Area is to have urban services. This includes sewer service where typically the area was served by individual septic systems. Several communities have already gone down this path, or are currently going down the path of implementation. The moderator will seek to have three communities tell their story (if they cannot make the conference, Katy will interview and present their story). Examples MAY include: Belfair in Mason County, Port Hadlock in Jefferson County, Carlsborg in Clallam County, Kitsap County, Island County, etc.</p>
S22	<p>You CAN Fund Your Projects!</p> <p>Presenters: Sarah Davenport-Smith, SDS Municipal Consulting LLC Donna Murphy, the City of Sultan</p>	<p>Today’s economy leaves many communities with expensive infrastructure projects to fund and seemingly few options to do it. Don’t despair! This session will focus on how to win a Grant or Loan AND how to coordinate multiple funding sources successfully. We will break the session into three main sections: 1) The search for money; 2) The pre-application process; and 3) The application. We will focus on the project summary/narrative and the project budget, with an emphasis on cost estimates and matching funds. We will also look at real examples of successful and unsuccessful completed applications.</p>
S23	<p>Connecting to 2013 - 2015 Energy Efficiency Grants for Local Governments</p> <p>Presenters: Pat Gibbon, Tom Stilz Commerce</p>	<p>Commerce’s 2013 – 2015 Energy Efficiency Program features both energy efficiency and a new component – solar energy. Come learn about our new program, the grant amounts, how to fill out the application, why solar energy is important to local governments and highlights from local government projects selected in the 2012 Energy Efficiency program.</p>
S24	<p>Energy Efficiency, Cost Savings & Technical Assistance</p> <p>Moderator: Steve Dunk Commerce (PANEL)</p>	<p>This session will include a panel of four energy efficiency professionals with a variety of expertise on how to save energy with your local system(s). They will give a brief overview on the service(s) they provide and potential technical assistance they can offer to your community. The panel will be ready to address your questions on public buildings, wastewater plants, water systems, street lights, swimming pools, etc. Energy efficiency strategies are quickly becoming the norm to maximize your services, here the latest from the people that know. This session will focus more on smaller and medium size jurisdictions.</p>
S25	<p>Water System Planning and Source Water Protection</p> <p>Presenters: Kitty Weisman, Heather Cannon Health</p>	<p>The session will detail source water protection planning requirements, recognizing that source water protection is the first barrier in the Safe Drinking Water Act “Multiple Barrier Approach” to safe drinking water. This approach recognizes that multiple barriers need to be in place to ensure full protection of the drinking water supply.</p>
S26	<p>So You Want Your Money?</p> <p>Presenter: Cathy Brockmann Commerce</p>	<p>Interested in learning how to get your A19 invoice vouchers processed quickly. Let Commerce’s Contracts Administration Unit assist you. Topics will include contract requirements for infrastructure projects, eligible costs, proper documentation for reimbursement requests, compliance issues like Davis Bacon and closeout.</p>

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S27	<p>Connecting to Capital Grants for Nonprofits</p> <p>Presenter: Michael Kendall Commerce</p>	<p>Washington State offers competitive grants to nonprofit agencies (and their partners) for construction of facilities. Eligible projects include community service centers, indoor athletic facilities and arts-related buildings. The next round of grants will become available in the spring of 2014. Please come and join us to learn more!</p>
S28	<p>NEPA/SERP Environmental Requirements</p> <p>Moderators: Sheila Lee-Johnson, Commerce Janice Roderick, USDA Rural Development Alice Rubin, Ecology (PANEL)</p>	<p>Does your community have an infrastructure project that may require more than one funding program? How do you accomplish the NEPA/SEPA/SERP Environmental requirements so that the effort isn't duplicated? How do permitting requirements fit in to the NEPA process?</p> <p>Bring your tough questions about environmental review for the panelists.</p>
S29	<p>The City of Bremerton's Approach to Optimize Capital Improvement Plan Dollars and Maximize Revenue Streams</p> <p>Presenters: Becky Hasart, City of Bremerton Angie Estey, Trane</p>	<p>In 2012, the City of Bremerton partnered with the State of WA Department of Enterprise Services to utilize the WA State Energy Services Performance Contracting (ESPC) design build program. Utilizing the ESPC program, Bremerton was able to find additional revenue streams through energy & operational savings, utility incentives, and Commerce Grant dollars. This was just under \$1M of additional revenue to the City, reduced the risk of failure of a critical system, and provided a guaranteed maximum project cost and outcome. This is a successful example of a Public/Private/Partnership story that can be replicated.</p>
S30	<p>CRAB's Road Funding Programs for Counties</p> <p>Presenter: Randy Hart County Road Administration Board</p>	<p>CAPP-County Arterial Preservation Program: Helps counties keep their paved road surfaces alive and well. It goes directly to counties that demonstrate good management of their paved road surfaces, and that report their accomplishments to CRAB, annually.</p> <p>RAP - Rural Arterial Program: Addresses all major road condition deficiencies through rating criteria which are listed in statute. Counties set the program policies. Counties develop the evaluation criteria and counties design and build their own RAP projects, all with assistance from CRAB</p>
S31	<p>Land Use Decisions with a Realistic Capital Facilities Plan: What's in Your Wallet?</p> <p>Presenters: Bruce Hunt, Joyce Phillips Commerce</p>	<p>Urban land use decisions can create a commitment to provide urban services. Are you over-committing yourself to provide urban services with your land use plan? What types of land use decisions don't pan out financially? Are you in a hole and can't stop digging? Use the right tools to make land use decisions, infrastructure planning, and finance plans work together for sustainability.</p>
S32	<p>Advance Your Community's Goals with a Bond Cap Allocation</p> <p>Presenter: Liz Green-Taylor Commerce</p>	<p>Add Bond Cap to your financing toolbox for projects that have both public and private benefits. Create jobs, support businesses in your community, and take advantage of public/private partnerships for certain types of infrastructure with a Bond Cap allocation. Bond Cap is a tool that facilitates lower-cost financing at tax-exempt rates for projects that would normally only qualify for higher, taxable rates. Are you mystified by the meaning of and uses for tax-exempt private activity bonds? Come to this session to be demystified!</p>

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S34	<p>Making the Most of Your Energy – Converting Energy Expenses into Capital Presenter: David Palmer Schneider Electric</p>	<p>Energy efficiency and sustainability are gaining popularity and becoming increasingly mandatory for public entities. Learn about non-traditional funding resources are available for energy-saving infrastructure enhancements and how to quantify the opportunity for you.</p>
S35	<p>TIB Funding Opportunities Presenter: Greg Armstrong Transportation Improvement Board</p>	<p>This session will inform local agencies about opportunities for funding street construction, maintenance, and sidewalk projects.</p>
S36	<p>Infrastructure Innovation – Past Present, and Future Moderated Public Works Board (PANEL)</p>	<p>Innovation in infrastructure can take many forms. This session will include conversations between panelists and audience members. Learn how local governments and others can incorporate innovative features into infrastructure projects. Explore how you can instill a culture of innovation into your organization, and how that can lead to more successful projects.</p>
S37	<p>Mandates and Money – How Are Communities Coping? Moderated Ecology (PANEL)</p>	<p>A panel discussion that includes Ecology funding staff and representatives from Rural Community Assistance Corporation and Small Communities Initiative will give a presentation on funding tools that may help make a project upgrade less painful. The panel will be joined by the mayor of the Town of Rockford, their consultant, JUB Engineers, will discuss the challenges they continue to struggle with as they work on repairing and upgrading their infrastructure while still making their community an affordable place to live and work.</p>
S38	<p>Environmental Review Requirements for Ecology Loan Projects Presenter: Alice Rubin Ecology</p>	<p>This session will cover everything you ever wanted to know about Ecology's State Environmental Review Process (SERP) and cross cutter requirements for SRF Funded Projects. Learn what the requirements are and when they due.</p>
S39	<p>CERB – Sneak Peek Presenters: Janea Eddy, Dawn Eychaner Community Economic Revitalization Board</p>	<p>In this session, attendees will get a sneak peek at CERB's new application process and application. The new CERB application will be available January 1, 2014.</p>
S40	<p>State CDBG for Rural Communities Presenters: Phyllis Cole, Jon Galow, Kaaren Roe Commerce REPEATED</p>	<p>What grant program can fund public works, fire stations, farmworker housing, water system plans, local microenterprise assistance programs, senior services, and other community needs? And how many other programs still fund planning and feasibility studies? HUD provides the state Department of Commerce approx. \$11 million annually to make grants available to rural (non-entitlement) towns, cities and counties to fund a wide range of activities benefiting lower income persons. Come learn about the state's CDBG construction and planning grants, whether your project may be eligible, and changes in application timelines for 2014.</p>

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S42	<p>Working with Consulting Engineers</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>
S43	<p>Short Course on Local Planning</p> <p>Presenter: Dee Caputo Commerce (3 hour session)</p>	<p>The Short Course on Local Planning is a "Planning 101" program designed to introduce elected officials, planning commissioners, planning, economic development and public works staff, community members and stakeholders to the basics of planning comprehensively for land use and capital facilities.</p>
S44	<p>Application Tune Up - Ecology</p> <p>Presenter: David Dunn Ecology</p>	<p>Ecology's funding applications are due the first week of December this year. Applicants are invited to attend an informal session with Ecology staff. We will review this year's on-line application help you craft solid application, and answer any last minute questions. Attendees are encouraged to bring their draft applications.</p>
S45	<p>The Public Works Board Revisited</p> <p>Presenter: Public Works Board Staff</p>	
S46	<p>Underwriting: Who, Whom, How, Why, Where, and What?</p> <p>Presenter: Myra Baldini Former Public Works Staff</p>	<p>Underwriting or financial and managerial review process is being conducted before funding agencies approve your loan or grant application. At this session you will learn who is doing it for whom, how is it being done, why it is being done and what is the outcome of this process. Come join the discussion about underwriting!</p>
S47	<p>Understanding Cultural Resource Issues</p> <p>Presenter: Russell Holter DAHP</p>	<p>What are Cultural Resources and why are they complicating my project? Compliance with state and federal regulations is not new. Find out why protection of your local cultural resources is important in providing a community identity for future generations.</p>

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S50	Ecology's Water Quality Grant and Loan Funding Programs Overview Presenter: Daniel Thompson Ecology <i>REPEATED</i>	This session will provide an overview of Ecology's water quality financial assistance programs that provide loans and grants for water quality improvement projects throughout the state. Last year the programs awarded approximately \$162 million for 72 facility construction and preconstruction projects and nonpoint source pollution control activity projects. The session will focus on the types of funding available, eligible project types, anticipated funding levels, annual application process and schedule, and changes and new developments to the funding programs.