





PHRC Webinar Series | Tuesday, May 8 @ 1pm

GreenBuild

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Description

The GreenBuild duplex is a set of two 1,250ft² solar-powered homes designed to the Department of Energy's Zero Energy Ready Home Standard (ZERH). The homes were initially designed by students through the 2014-15 Department of Energy's Race to Zero Competition, and are a collaborative project between the Energy Efficient Housing Research Group (EEHR) in the Penn State School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture and the State College Community Land Trust (SCCLT), a nonprofit affordable housing entity that focuses on providing affordable owner-occupied housing for moderate income families in State College Borough. The homes are currently under construction by Envinity Inc., a State College design-build firm, and are expected to be completed and sold by May 2018 to two income-qualified families.

This webinar will explore the Department of Energy's Zero Energy Ready Home (ZERH) Standard and outline the design, construction, and cost of the GreenBuild duplex as a case study of the ZERH standard.

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Learning Objectives

- Examine the energy efficient design requirements for the Department of Energy's Zero Energy Ready Home (ZERH) Standard
- Gain insight on solar photovoltaic design for Pennsylvania, which reduces the home's environmental impact
- Explore the unique case study design and decision-making process for the State College Community Land Trust (SCCLT)'s ZERH-certified GreenBuild duplex
- Discuss the high performance systems chosen in the SCCLT ZERH duplex as they relate to balancing initial cost, long-term energy efficiency, and occupant health and comfort

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Outline

Introductions

- Zero Energy Ready Home standard
- Solar PV system design basics in PA

History & Context

- State College Borough & GreenBuild site
- State College Community Land Trust

Design & Construction

- Design overview of GreenBuild duplex
- Construction lessons learned
- Financials to date

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Intro: Zero Energy Ready Home Standard

High Energy Efficiency Home Design

Ready for Renewable Energy

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1. ENERGY STAR Baseline



Ready for Renewable Energy



Exhibit 1: DOE Zero Energy Ready Home Mandatory Requirements for All Labeled Homes	
Area of Improvement	Mandatory Requirements
1. ENERGY STAR for Homes Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☐ Certified under ENERGY STAR Qualified Homes Program Version 3 or 3.1.11¹¹
2. Envelope¹²	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☐ Fenestration shall meet or exceed ENERGY STAR requirements. See End Note for specific U, SHGC values, and exceptions. ☐ Ceiling, wall, floor, and slab insulation shall meet or exceed 2012 or 2015 IECC levels¹³. ☐ Draft distribution system shall be installed to prevent air and barrier boundary or an optimized location to achieve comparable performance¹⁴.
3. Duct System	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☐ Duct distribution system shall be installed to prevent air and barrier boundary or an optimized location to achieve comparable performance¹⁴.
4. Water Efficiency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☐ Hot water delivery systems (distributed and central) shall meet efficient design requirements¹⁷.
5. Lighting & Appliances¹⁸	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☐ All installed refrigerators, dishwashers, and clothes washers are ENERGY STAR qualified. ☐ 80% of lighting fixtures are ENERGY STAR qualified¹⁹ or ENERGY STAR lamps (bulbs) in minimum 80% of rooms. ☐ Certified low-voltage lighting and ceiling fans are ENERGY STAR qualified.
6. Indoor Air Quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☐ Certified under EPA Indoor airPLUS²⁰.
7. Renewable Ready	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☐ Provisions of the DOE Zero Energy Ready Home PV-Ready Checklist are Completed²¹

www.energy.gov/eere/buildings/zero-energy-ready-home



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Select a County 

Company, Mission, & Vision		History and Background		Therapeutic Overview	
Product Name	100 mg tablet	Active Ingredient	100 mg tablet	Therapeutic Class	Antipsychotic
Manufacturer	ABC Pharma	Indication	Schizophrenia	Approved Date	2015-03-15
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Pharmacokinetics	100 mg tablet	Side Effects	Common side effects include drowsiness, dry mouth, and constipation. Serious side effects include weight gain, metabolic syndrome, and tardive dyskinesia.	Precautions	Use with caution in patients with a history of seizures, liver or kidney disease, or a history of blood disorders.
Pharmacodynamics	100 mg tablet	Drug Interactions	Concomitant use with other CNS depressants may increase the risk of sedation. Avoid concurrent use with strong CYP2D6 inhibitors.	Contraindications	Known hypersensitivity to the active ingredient or any of the excipients.
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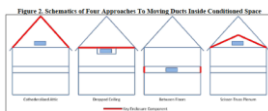
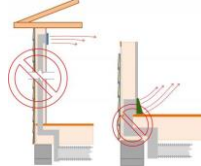
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1	1st fl.	0.25	30	15	24	13	5	0	0	
2	0.40	0.25	38	15	48	13	0	0	0	
3	0.35	0.25	38	20 in ²⁰	8/13	19	5/17	0	5/13	
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<https://codes.iccsafe.org/publications/IECC2012/chapter-4-residential-energy-efficiency>



3. Duct Requirements

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3. Duct System	<input type="checkbox"/> Duct distribution systems located within the home's thermal and air barrier boundary or an optimized location to achieve comparable performance ²²



<https://www.energyguard.com/blog/ENR75-5-Good-Ways-1-Bad-Way-to-Get-Your-Ducts-Inside-Conditioned-Space>

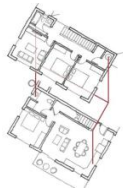
PHRC National Laboratory. "Ducts should not be located in exterior wall cavities."

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By Shavron Perschbacher



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www.homedepot.com
<https://www.gelbco.com/residential/savings-and-energy/tips-and-programs/energy-star>
<https://www.a-handsonapproach.com/blogs/energy-star>

6. Indoor Air Quality Requirements

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<https://www.epa.gov/indoorairplus>
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7. Renewable Ready

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1. Min. sun requirements in the home's zip code
 $5 \text{ kWh/m}^2/\text{day}$ average solar radiation

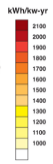
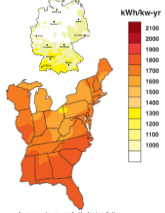
2. Little to no shading on the home's site
 - Trees, tall buildings to the south, power lines
 - Dormers, vent stacks

3. Free roof space +/- 45 degrees of true south

<https://www.energy.gov/sites/default/files/2015/05/22/PV-Ready%20Checklist.pdf>

Solar - 1. Minimum Sun

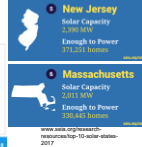
Germany vs. Eastern US
(Solar Irradiation)



Cumulative Solar Capacity by State through 2017



Top 10 Solar States



Source: Solar Energy Research Institute

https://www.solar.org/industry-research-data



Solar - PVWatts.NREL.gov

Solar Radiation

1. Location

State/Zip Code (or Change Location)

RESOURCE DATA SYSTEM INFO RESULTS

SYSTEM INFO

Specify the inputs below to run the calculation.

DC System Size (kW): 6.8
Module Type: Standard
Array Type: Fixed (roof-mount)
System Losses (%): 14.08
Tilt (deg): 30.0
Azimuth (deg): 180

1. System Size
2. Panel Quality

3. System Losses

2. Array Rack Type

3. Roof Tilt

4. Roof Orientation

Estimated System Losses:

14.08%

Soiling (%) 2
Shading (%) 3
Inverter (%) 9
Mismatch (%) 2
Wiring (%) 2
Connectors (%) 0.5
Light Induced Degradation (%) 1.5
Temperature Rating (%) 1
Age (%) 0
Availability (%) 2

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Solar Radiation

Min. Requirement:
5 kWh/m²/day

RESULTS

Print Results

8,079 kWh/Year

System output may range from 1,000 to 10,000 kWh per year, depending on location.

Month	Solar Radiation (kWh/m²/day)	AC Energy (kWh)	Value (%)
January	3.14	891	48
February	3.88	871	43
March	4.66	731	35
April	6.00	742	36
May	6.41	809	40
June	6.82	777	38
July	6.88	824	42
August	6.40	776	38
September	4.98	694	32
October	4.10	654	28
November	3.28	628	30
December	2.67	438	22
Annual	4.52	8,079	5,004

Energy Output

Target Annual Home
Energy Usage



Solar - 2. Shading, Common Causes

Site Shading

1. Tall Southern Buildings
2. Trees
3. Poles
4. Utility lines (existing)

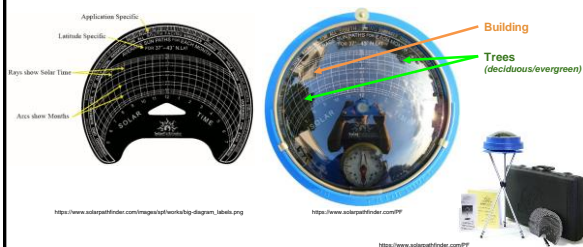


Home Shading

1. Dormers
2. Chimneys
3. Vent stacks
4. Landscaping
5. Utility lines (installed)



Solar - 2. Shading, Solar Pathfinder



Solar Pathfinder: GreenBuild



Solar - 3. Roof Orientation

Image courtesy of Enviros, Inc.

Conditioned Floor Area of the House (sq. ft.)	Minimum Roof Area within 45° of True South for PV-Ready Orientation to Supply (sq. ft.)
< 2000	110
< 4000	220
< 6000	330
> 6000	440

Image by S. Alvarado-Lopez

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GreenBuild Solar PV System

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1. Land Lease
2. Resale Formula

"Shared Equity"

Lawrenceville Corporation CT Infographic
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1W5W12Zr_01AC02b7uK1C2E1U1B8Q/view

UNITE Communities PHRC

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CLTs: Pennsylvania

Program Directory

Total: 220

Pennsylvania 11 CLTs

- ★ Philadelphia Association of Community Development Corporations
- ★ NoDesign Housing CDC
- ★ Garfield Land Trust
- ★ Yale College Community Land Trust
- ★ Women's Community Revitalization Project
- ★ Nexus Community Land Trust
- ★ Lawrenceville Corporation
- ★ Green Pittsburgh
- ★ Shepherd Land Trust
- ★ Centre County Housing and Land Trust
- ★ Lehigh Valley Community Land Trust

Lawrenceville Corporation
NEW CONSTRUCTION

Garfield Land Trust
EMERGING

Centre County Housing & Land Trust
NEW CONSTRUCTION

State Culture Community Land Trust
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<http://cltnetwork.org/directory/>

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2017 Income Guidelines

# People	Minimum	Maximum
1	\$31,500	\$42,000
2	\$36,000	\$48,000
3	\$40,500	\$54,000
4	\$45,000	\$60,000
5	\$48,600	\$64,800
6	\$52,200	\$69,600

Mean and Median Salaries of Full-Time* Employees in the College of Engineering, as of Sept. 30, 2015

A. Faculty		Full-Time Employees	Mean Salary	Median Salary
Professor		143	\$154,652	\$145,044
Associate Professor		58	\$111,363	\$114,336
Assistant Professor		72	\$85,523	\$102,016
Instructor		26	\$65,309	\$62,028
Other		61	\$60,240	\$56,279
B. Staff		Full-Time Employees	Mean Salary	Median Salary
Executive/Administration/Managerial		32	\$105,446	\$120,476
Other Professional/Non-Faculty		123	\$66,698	\$63,303
Clinical/Research		136	\$41,886	\$38,288
Technician, Service and Other		60	\$33,126	\$42,173

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For Sale at Orlando Ave. - Scapgoon.org



Increasingly, the State College region is experiencing a high level of demand for a variety of housing types. The SCCLT is a nonprofit organization that acquires and sells houses in the State College region. The SCCLT is a 501(c)(3) organization that is dedicated to providing affordable housing for the community. The SCCLT is a 501(c)(3) organization that is dedicated to providing affordable housing for the community. The SCCLT is a 501(c)(3) organization that is dedicated to providing affordable housing for the community.




Median Sales Price in State College





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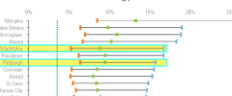
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Over 30 households.

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Low-income energy burden




Philadelphia low-income energy burden
8.82% median

Pittsburgh low-income energy burden
9.42% median

Drehobl, Ariel & Ross, Lauren. *Lifting the High Energy Burden in America's Largest Cities: How Energy Efficiency Can Improve Low Income and Underserved Communities*. ACEEE, April 2016.



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STATE COLLEGE SOUTH



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Financing GreenBuild



LAND TRUST
PAYS: \$75,000

HOMEOWNER
PAYS: \$187,500

LAND

COSTS:
LAND: \$150,000 (OWNED BY SCCLT)
HOMES: \$500,000 (COST NOT TO EXCEED)

FUNDING:
LAND: \$150,000
(BOUGHT BY STATE COLLEGE BOROUGH)
GRANT BY WPPSEF: \$100,000
LOAN BY WPPSEF: \$400,000



EEHR + SCCLT



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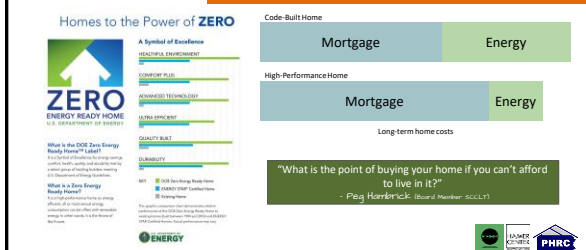
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1394 University Drive



Long Term Affordability



Student Design



Race to Zero Competition




2017 Race to Zero Competition at National Renewable Energy Laboratory by NREL
[a] Race to Zero Competition Logo



Community Charrettes





- Race to Zero Students
- PSU Faculty
- PSU Staff
- Architecture Students
- Engineering Students
- SCCLT Board Members
- SCCLT Homeowners
- Community Members

Community Design Charrette at Penn State



Community Charrettes





Community Design Charrette at Penn State
(Right) The Design of Greenfield Charrette Report



Design Goals Development





DOE Zero Energy Ready Homes Logo
(Left): Photo of Community Design Character at Penn State




Design Goals Development



1. Storage
2. Individuality
3. Universal Design & Flexibility
4. Vision of Sustainability

(Left): Sketch of GreenBuild Duplex (2016)
By: Steven Panchard




Design Goals Development



(Above): Section of GreenBuild by Emerald Inc.
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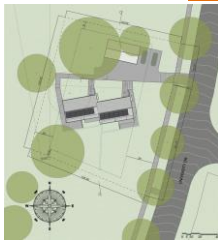


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2. **Individuality**
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GreenBuild Construction
(April 5, 2018)



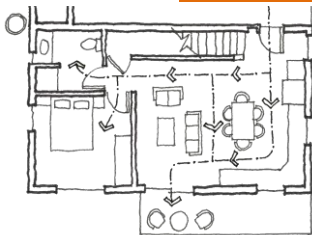
Individuality



(Far Left) Site Plan for 2015 Race to Zero Competition
Updated Site Plan of Greenbuild Duplex (2016)
By J2016



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Search of Greenbuild Duplex Accessibility (2016)
By GreenTeam Foundation



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Rendering for 2015 Race to Zero Competition



Design Update



2015 Race to Zero Design



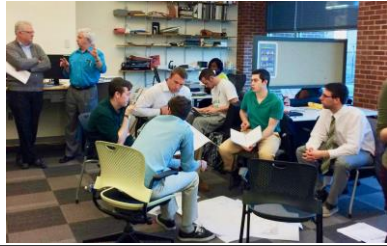
2016 Energy Efficient Housing Research Group Design



2018 GreenBuild Duplex Under Construction






Technical Goals

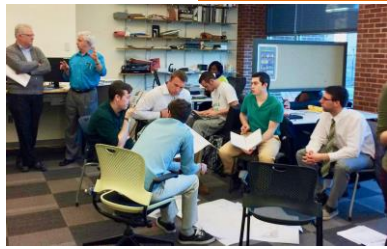


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2. Durable and Secure Envelope
3. Easily Constructible
4. Fresh Air & Comfort
5. Low Maintenance

Photo from 2020 Race to Zero Work Session








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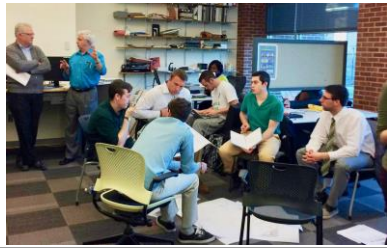


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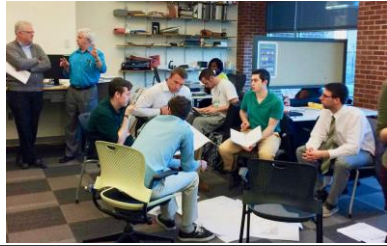


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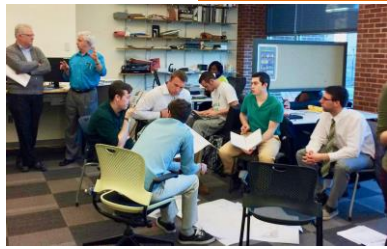


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Rendering of GreenBuild Duplex (2021)
by E2V16



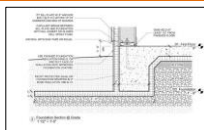
Passive Solar + Right-to-Light



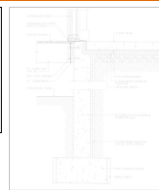
Site Section of GreenBuild (2016) by EDNR
(Left) Site Plan of GreenBuild (2016) by EDNR



Minimizing Site Disturbance



EDNR Foundation Detail (2016)




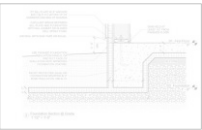
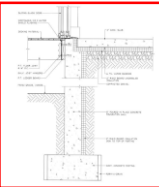
Site Slope



GreenBuild Construction (December 18, 2017)



Insulated Foundation

Energy Foundation Detail

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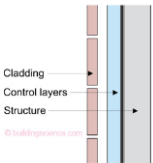



GreenBuild Construction (December 27, 2017)

GreenBuild Construction (December 12, 2017)

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Envelope Durability



Cladding

Control layers

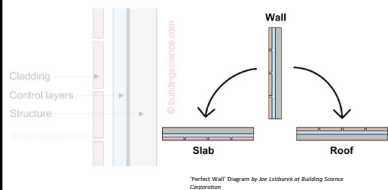
Structure

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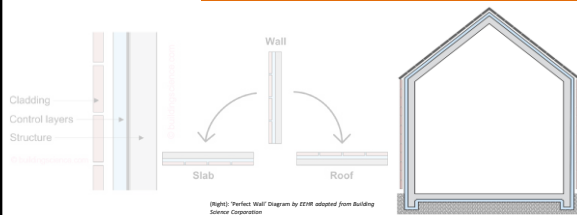
"Water Wall" Diagram by Joe Lutzbeck at Building Science Corporation

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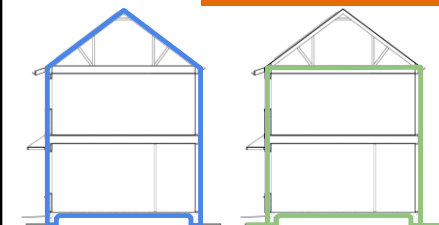
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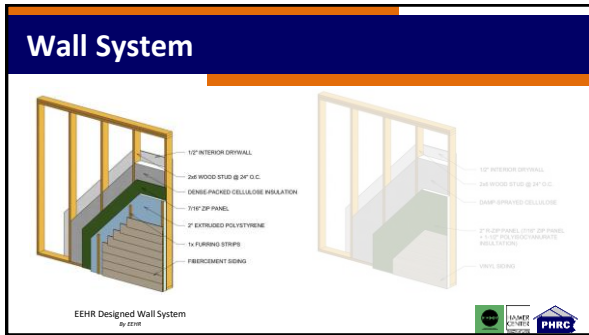


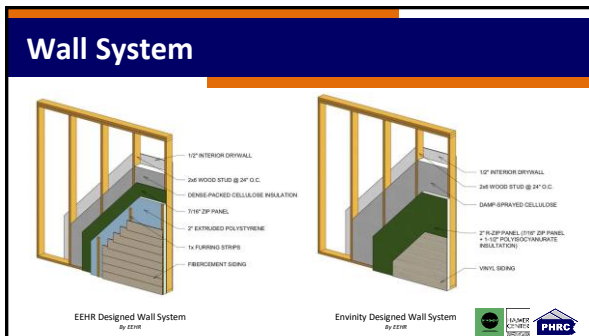
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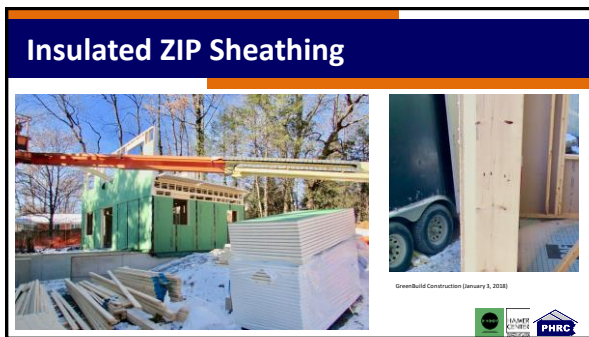


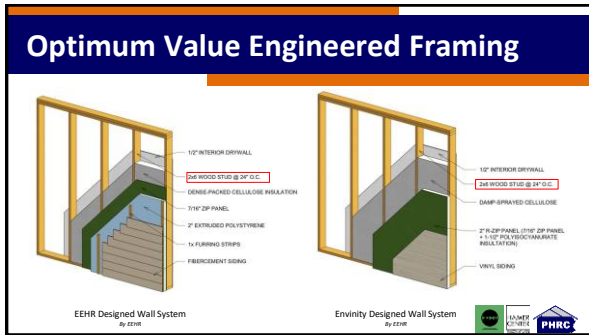
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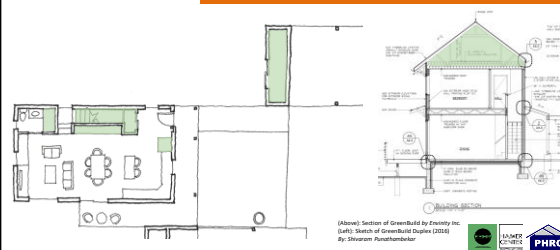


Systems Integration



GreenBuild Construction (February 8, 2018)
 

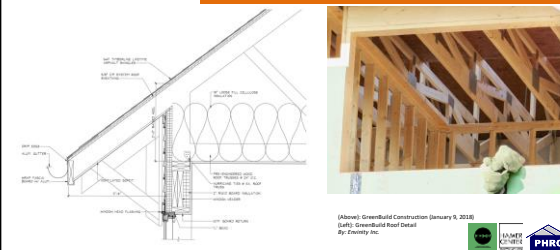
Storage in Small Homes



(Above) Section of GreenBuild by Zivinsky Inc.
 (Left) Sketch of GreenBuild Duplex (2016)
 By Sivaram Panchambalar



Raised Heel Truss



(Above) GreenBuild Construction (January 9, 2018)
 (Left) GreenBuild Roof Detail
 By Zivinsky Inc.



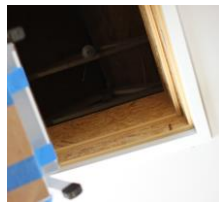
Raised Heel Truss



GreenBuild Construction (March 1, 2018)



Attic Hatch



GreenBuild Construction (February 12, 2018)



Air-Sealing - Integrated Sheathing



GreenBuild Construction (January 20, 2018)



Air-Sealing - Foam Everything!



GreenBuild Construction (February 6, 2018)



Air-Sealing - First Blower Door Test



GreenBuild Construction (February 12, 2018)



Air-Sealing - More Sealing



GreenBuild Construction (February 12, 2018)



Cavity Insulation



GreenBuild Construction (February 15, 2018)



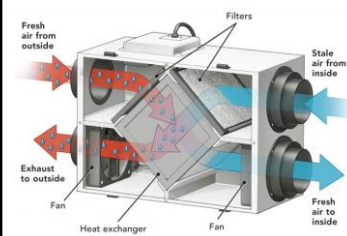
Drywall Installation



GreenBuild Construction (April 15, 2018)



Fresh Air Ventilator



Energy Recovery Ventilator Diagram - Green Building Advisor



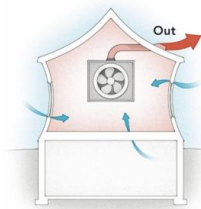
Ductwork



GreenBuild Construction (January 31, 2018)



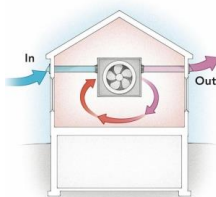
Exhaust-Only Ventilation



Exhaust Only Ventilation by Green Building Advisor



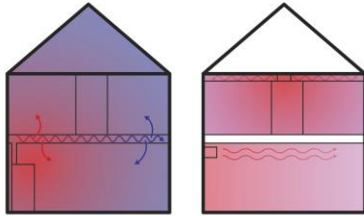
Balanced Ventilation



Balanced Ventilation by Green Building Advisor



Right-Sized Space Conditioning

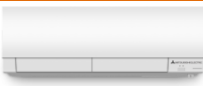


High-Load Furnace | Uneven Conditioning | by EDH

Right-Sized Mini Split | Even Conditioning | by EDH



Low-Load Space Conditioning



(Above): Mitsubishi Mini Split Indoor Unit by Mitsubishi Electric
(Left): GreenBuild Construction (April 15, 2018)



Low-Load Space Conditioning



GreenBuild Construction (February 12, 2018)



WaterSense Plumbing

Heavy-duty, quiet fan
COOL, DEHUMIDIFIED AIR OUT

Sound-deadening insulation

Rolling piston compressor motor for high efficiency & reliability

WARM AIR IN

Superior insulation guarantees ultra-low stand-by losses

Large wrap-around aluminum condenser has no direct contact with potable water, preventing any possible water contamination and problems with time. Its placement ensures maximum efficiency

Cold water remains at bottom of tank for maximum efficiency

HOT WATER OUTLET

Single, specially engineered, low-voltage backup element placed at top of tank to ensure hot water comfort plus low energy usage

Large storage capacity

Glass-lined tank for long life & hygienic conditions

Inlet designed to prevent cold water from mixing with hot water

COLD WATER INLET

(Left) Heat Pump Water Heater by Stiebel Eltron
(Right) Sketch of GreenBuild House Plumbing
(2018) By Shivaram Punethendekar

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Building Science Report

Building Science Report
(Left) Renovation of GreenBuild (2018) by EDH

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Come celebrate the completion of GreenBuild!

May 19th & 20th 2018

State College Community Land Trust
Community Open House
1-3 PM, 1294/G University Dr, State College, PA
Free and open to all

Parking is EXTREMELY limited, so walking, biking and bus are strongly encouraged.
Visit <http://www.sccldtrust.org/greenbuild> for details

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Evaluations / Certificate / Questions?

This concludes The American Institute of Architects Continuing Education Systems Course



Link to Certificate:
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This was the last webinar for the 2017-2018 season.
 Have a great summer!






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