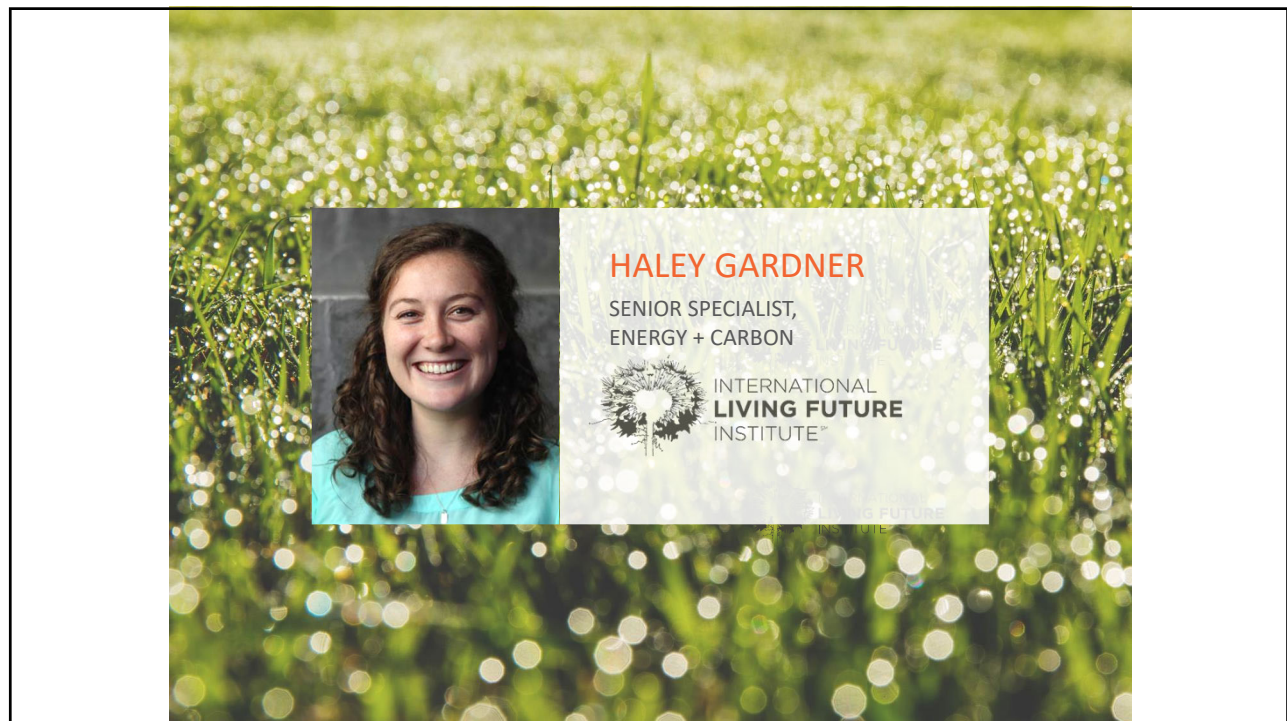


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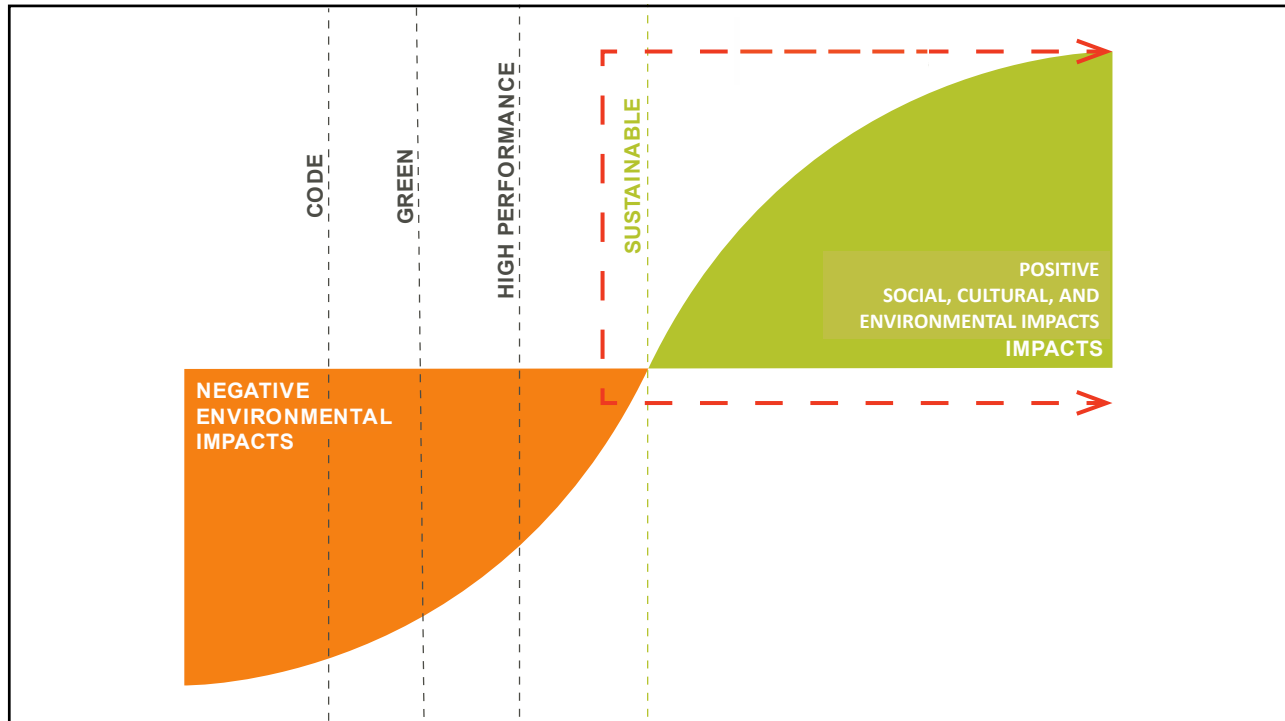
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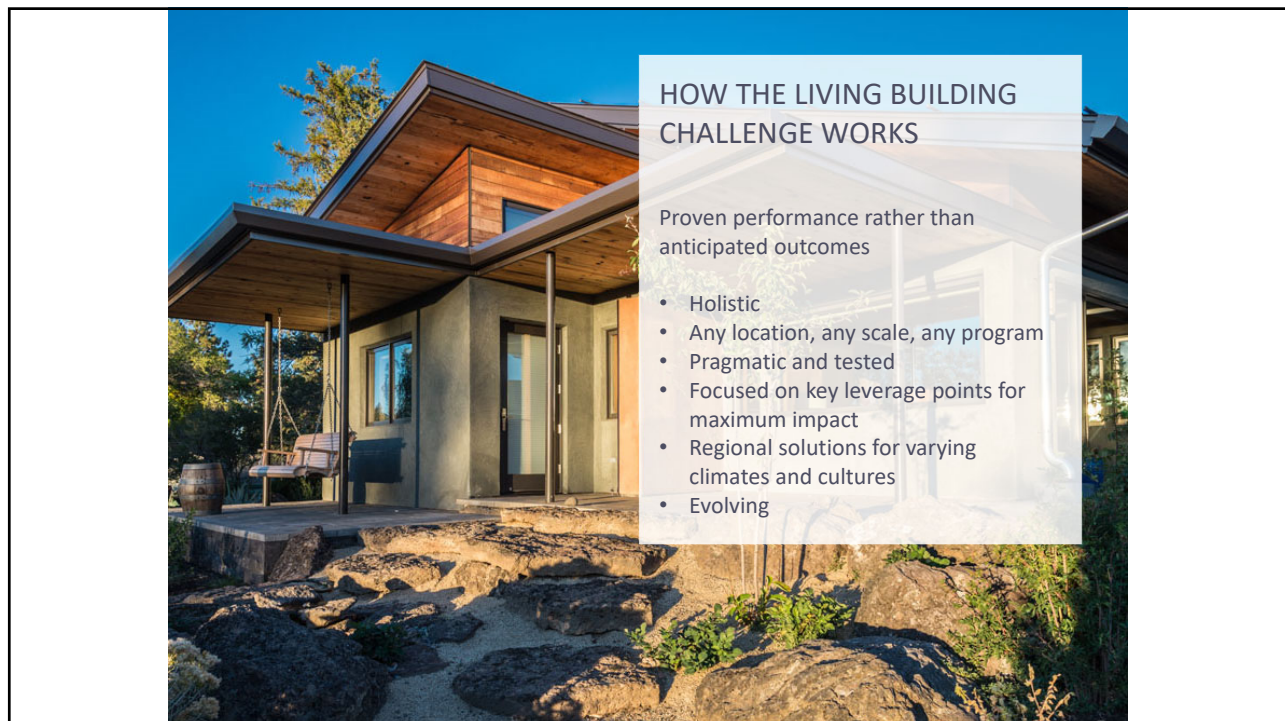
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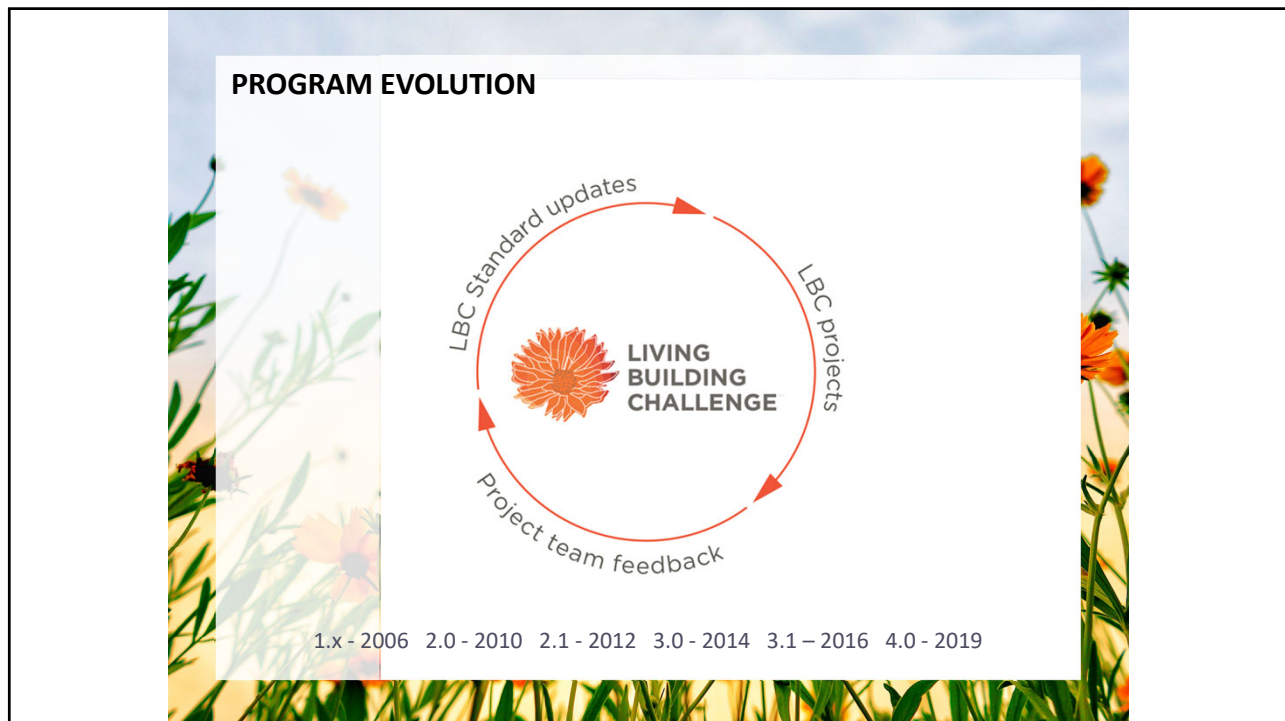
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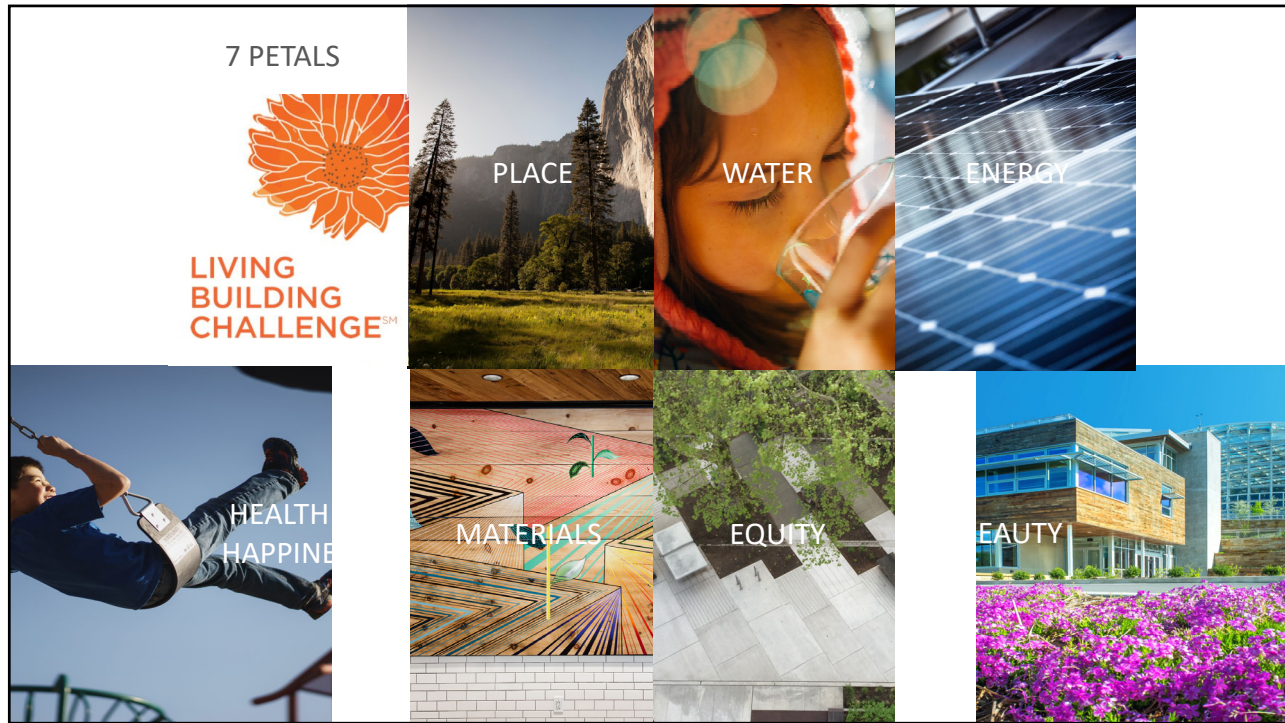
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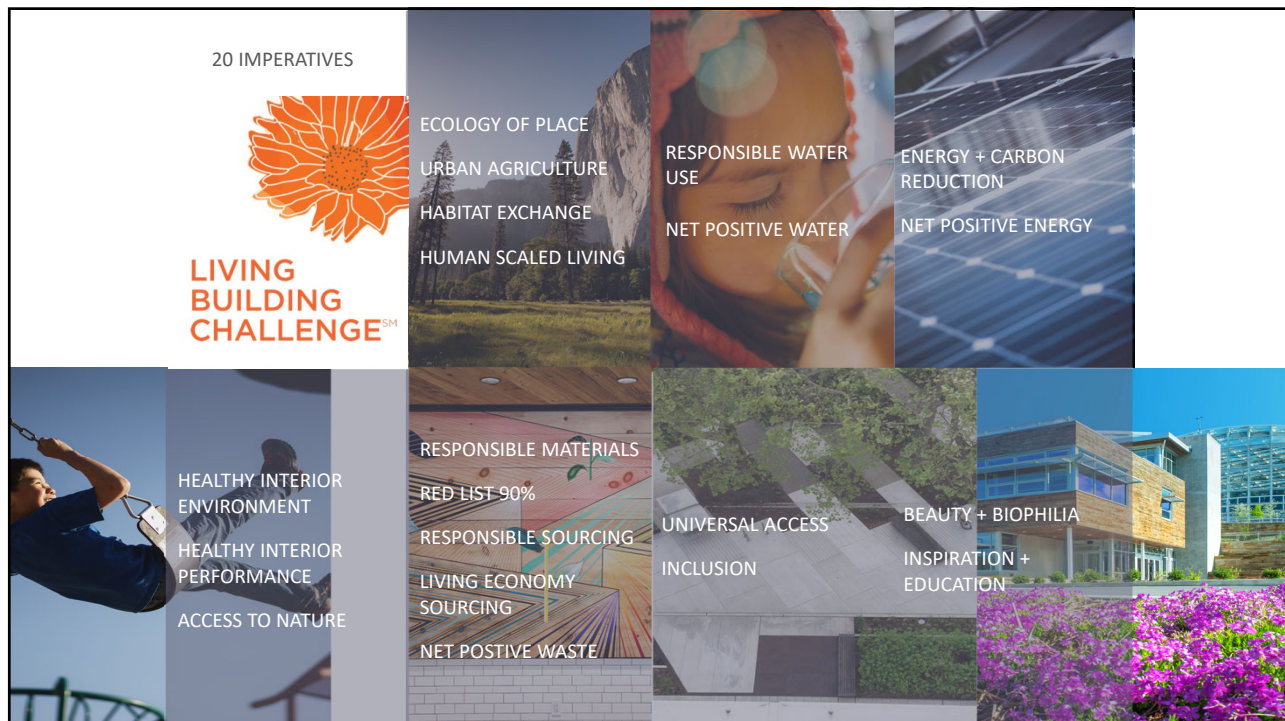
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ZERO CARBON



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We envision a world of
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and products that reverse
climate change and help
local economies
thrive.

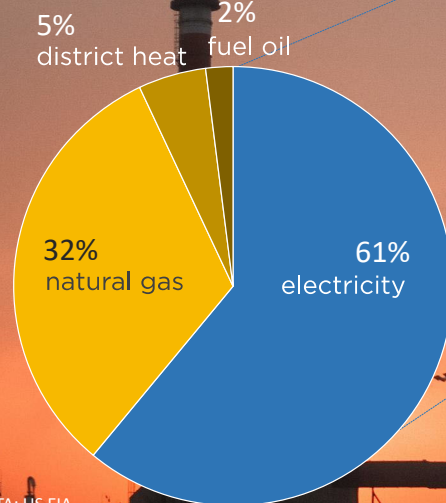


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Where is the **CARBON**
in our
buildings?

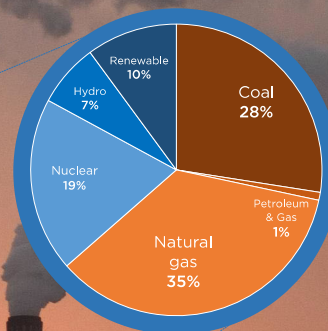
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U.S. COMMERCIAL BUILDING ENERGY
USE (2012)



DATA: US EIA

U.S. ELECTRICITY FUEL MIX



In the
energy
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consume

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EMBODIED CARBON



DIAGRAM: K.SIMONEN, CARBON LEADERSHIP FORUM

In the
materials
they
require

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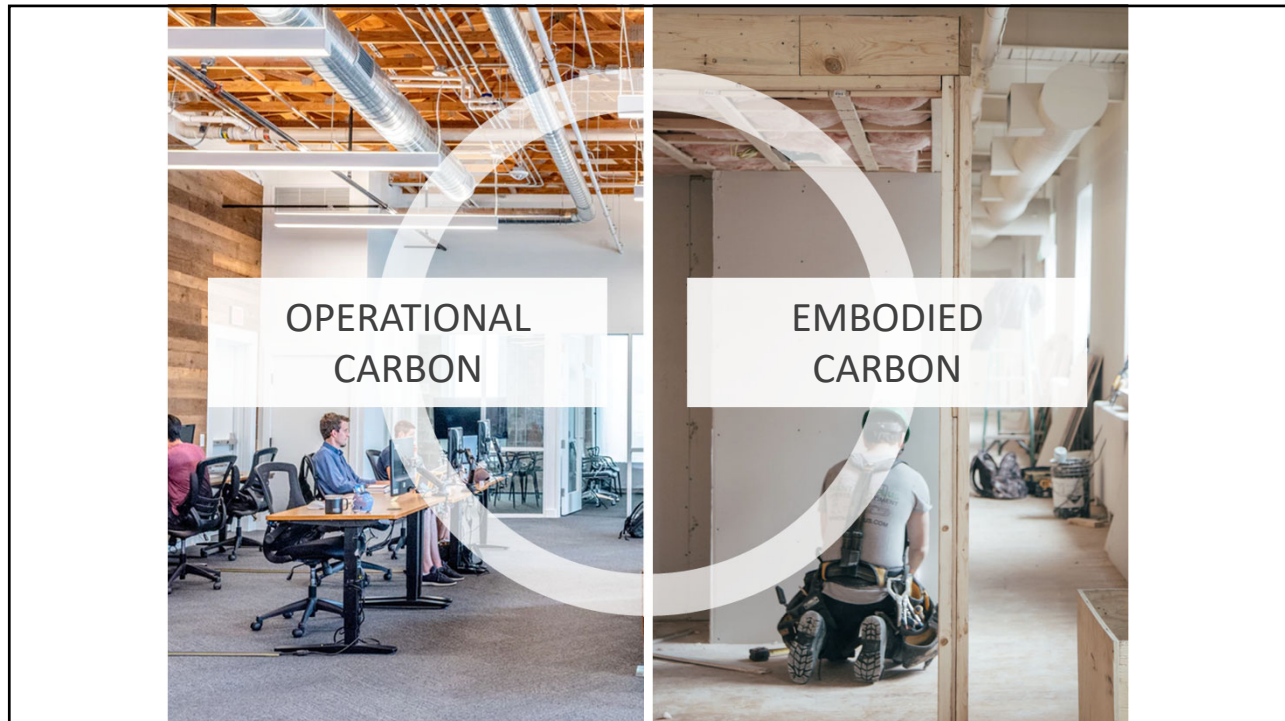
As global construction accelerates

Adding 6 billion m² of area per year

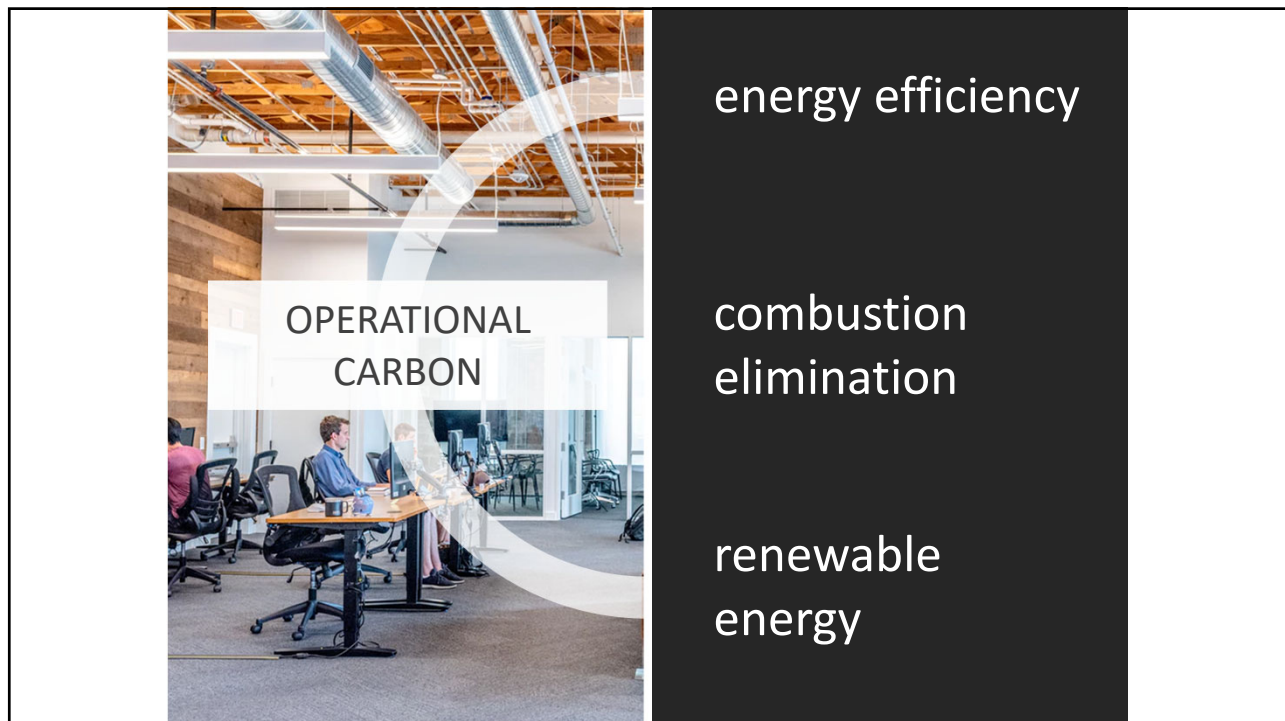
Equivalent to another
New York City
every 34 days



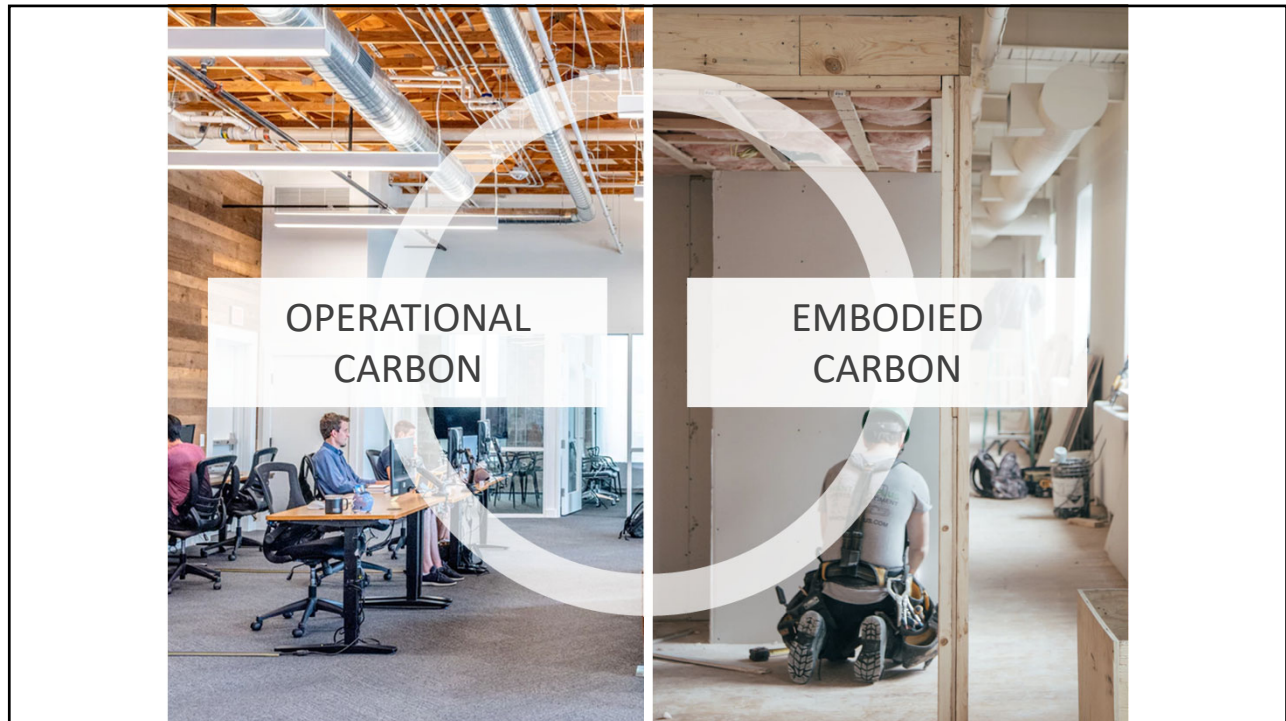
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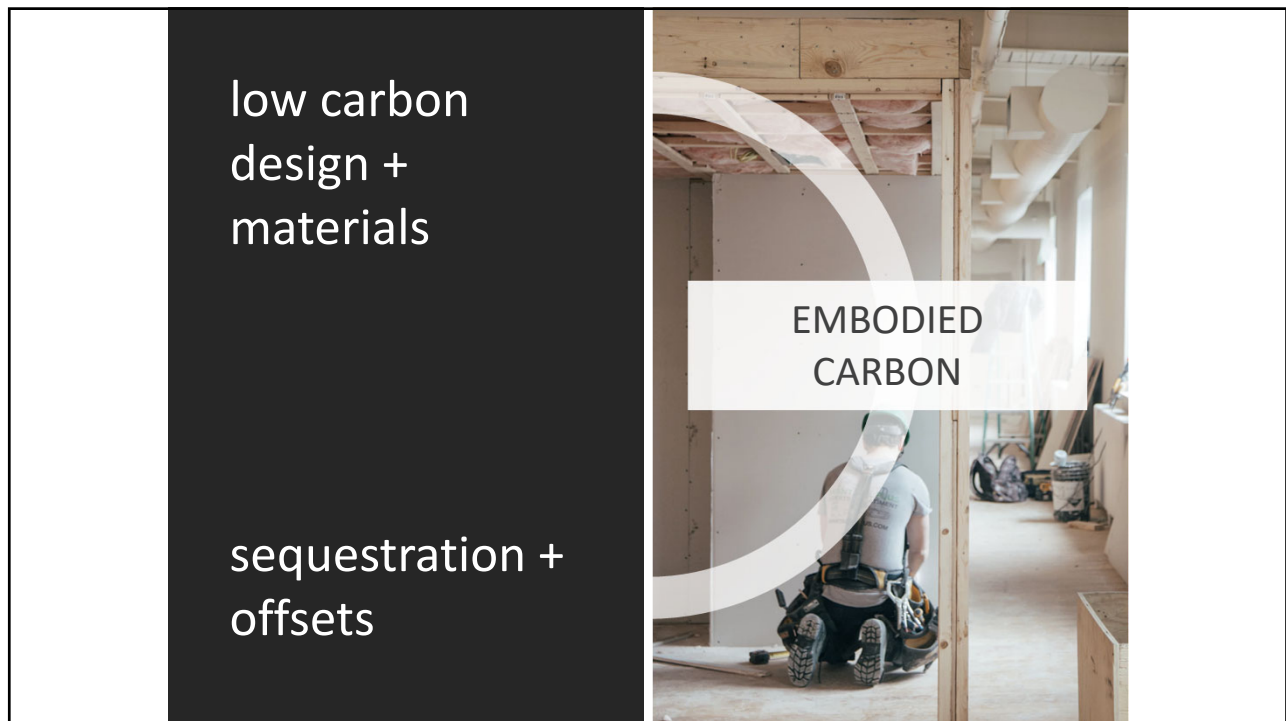
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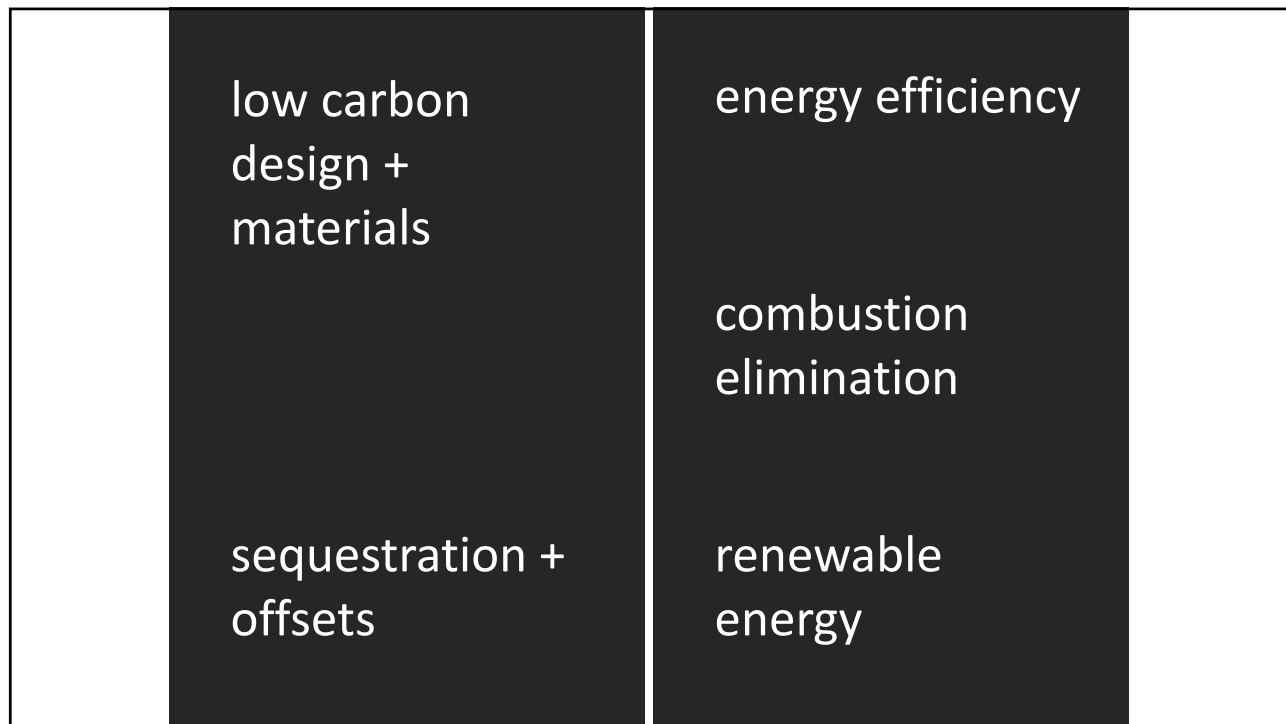
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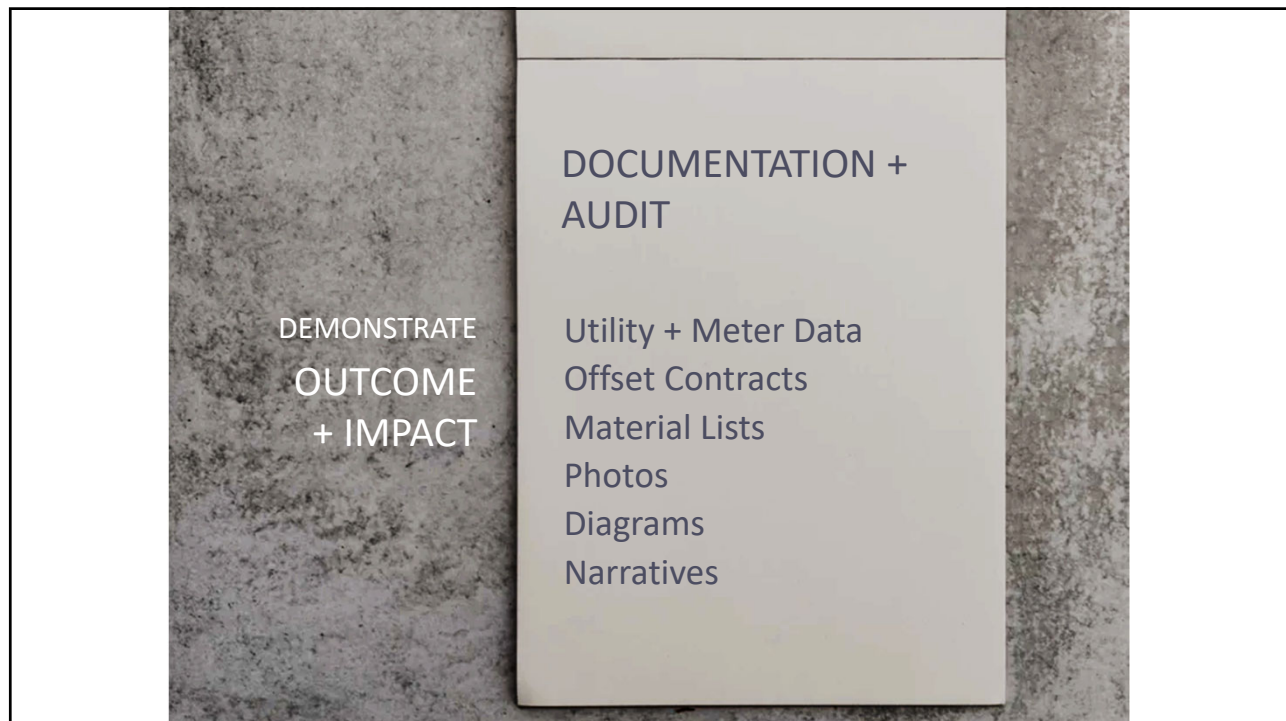
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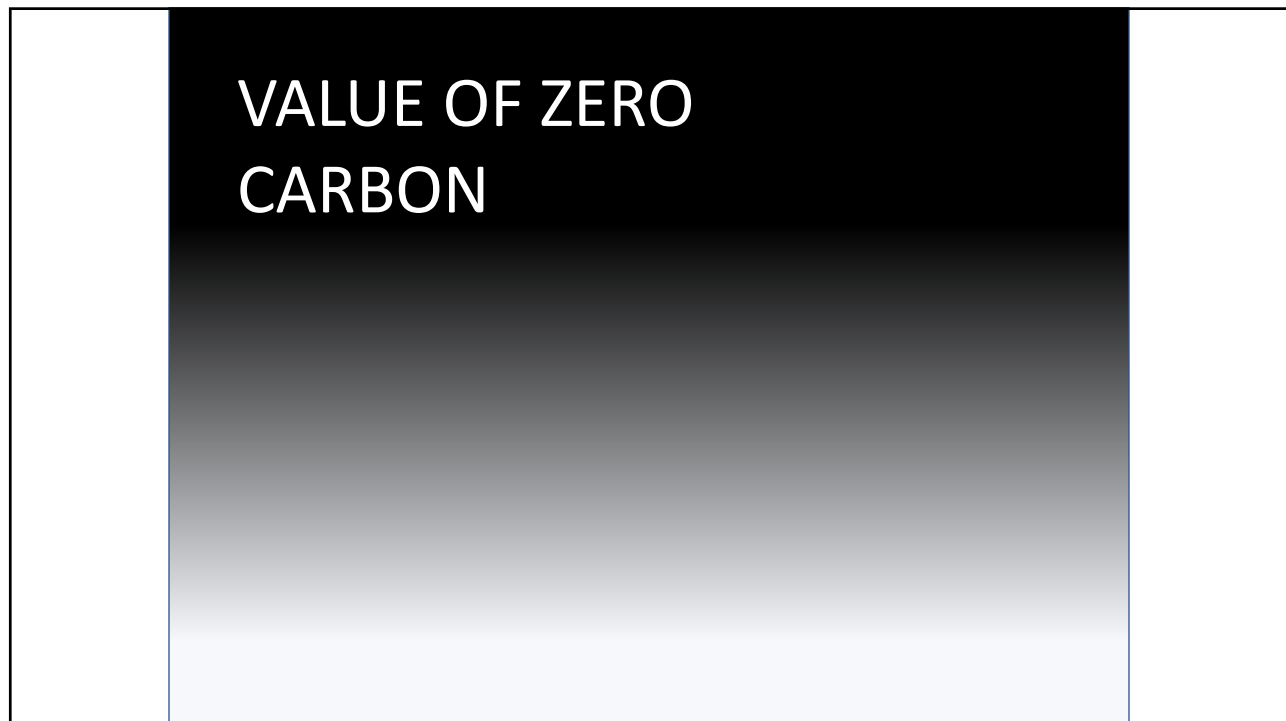
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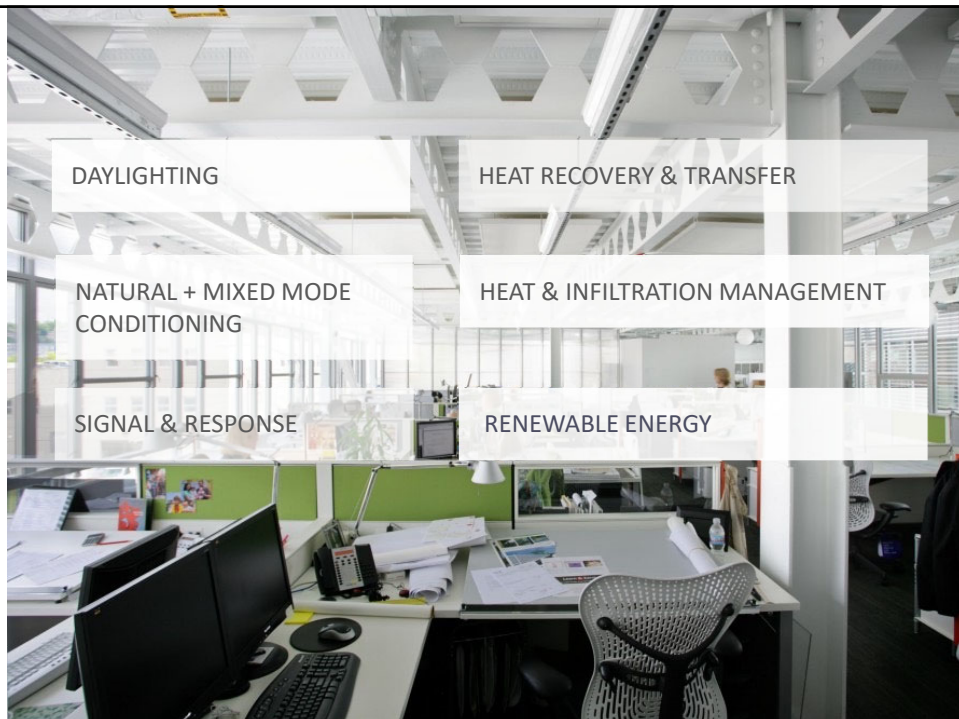
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CHARACTERISTICS OF ZERO CARBON

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OPERATIONAL CARBON

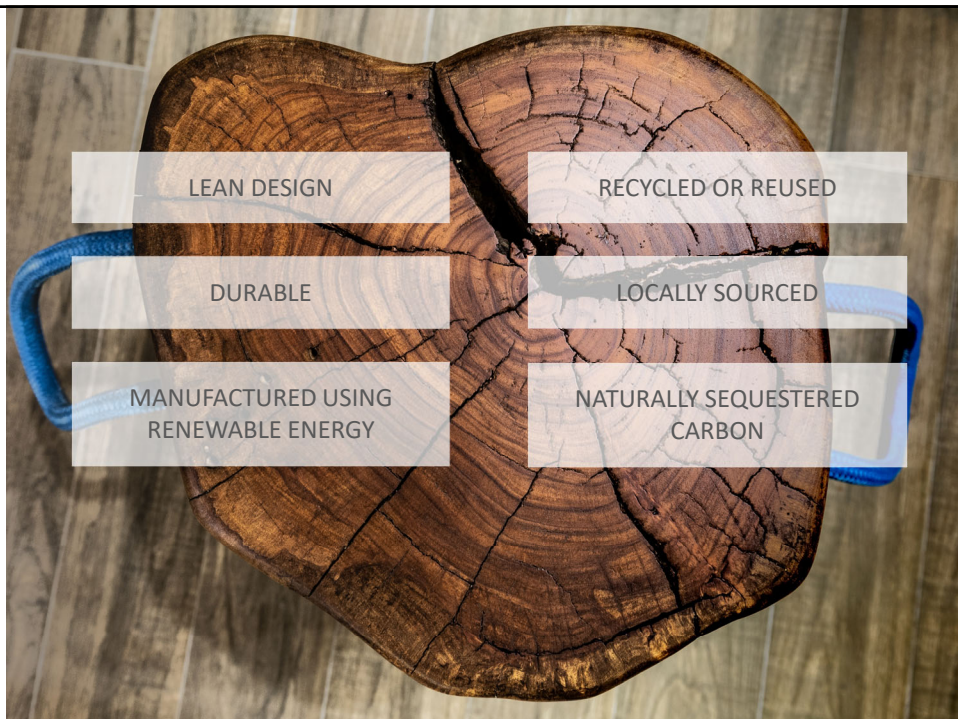
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ACHIEVING ZERO CARBON

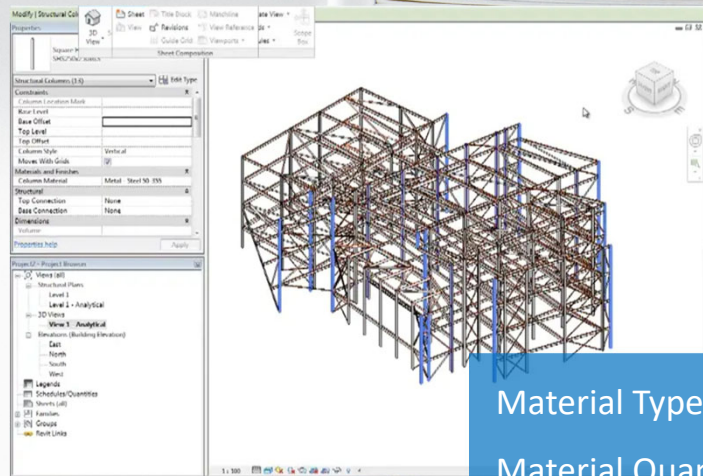
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KEY PROCESS ELEMENTS OF ZERO EMBODIED CARBON

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Materials Inventory



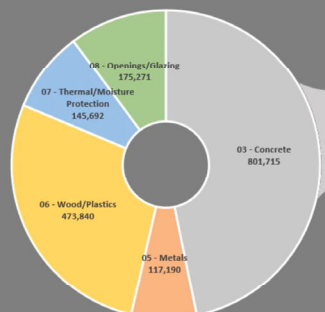
Material Types

Material Quantities

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Baseline LCA & “Hot Spot” Review

LCA Material Contributions



Carbon Emitting Materials (kgCO2e)

Row Labels	Sum of Global Warming Potential Total (kgCO2eq)
03 - Concrete	801,715.19
Lightweight concrete; 2501-3000 psi; 0-19% fly ash and/or	110,464.49
Steel; reinforcing rod	170,047.19
Structural concrete; 2501-3000 psi; 0-19% fly ash and/or	30,131.56
Structural concrete; 3001-4000 psi; 0-19% fly ash and/or	177,719.54
Structural concrete; 4001-5000 psi; 0-19% fly ash and/or	313,352.42

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Low-Embodied Carbon Materials Procurement

Specify carbon as selection criteria

Request product-specific EPDs

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RESOURCES

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RESOURCE

CARBON-SMART MATERIALS

CARBON SMART MATERIALS PALETTE™

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HIGH-IMPACT MATERIALS

Predominant building materials with high-impact potential for emissions reduction

CONCRETE

STEEL

CARBON SMART ATTRIBUTES

Kiln type matters for cement
The different kiln types used for cement production, listed in descending order of energy efficiency, are: dry kilns, preheater and precalciner kilns use on average 85% less energy than wet kilns¹. That comes from 'dry with preheater and precalciner' kilns whenever possible.

Less cement = less carbon
After reducing the carbon impact of cement production, additional carbon reduction can be achieved by using supplementary cementitious materials (SCMs) (including, but not limited to, fly ash, slag, and silica fume) in concrete. For example, 1" vs 3/4" coarse aggregate where appropriate.

Consider new mixing methods
New methods for mixing concrete are being developed that can create high-strength concrete with an additional "10-30% (by the volume of the finished concrete) of coarse aggregate" (e.g., 1" vs 3/4" coarse aggregate) where appropriate.

Utilize carbon sequestration (CO₂ injection)
New technology captures waste carbon dioxide emitted from industrial processes and permanently sequesters it in geological formations.

CARBON-SMART MATERIALS

Low carbon/carbon sequestering materials

materialspalette.org

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RESOURCE

EMBODIED CARBON RESEARCH, TOOLS & GUIDANCE

Embodied Carbon Benchmark Study
LCA for Low Carbon Construction
Part One

Life Cycle Assessment of Buildings: A Practice Guide

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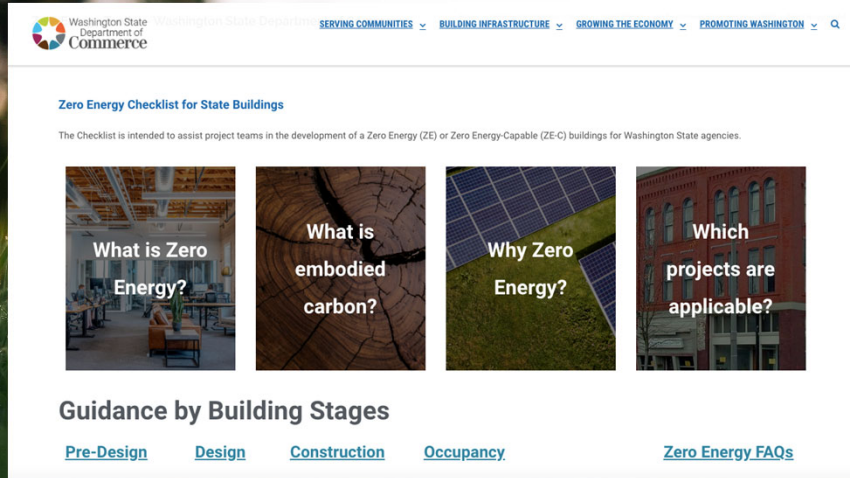
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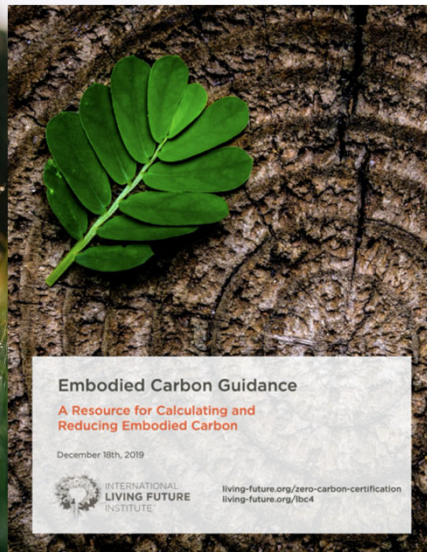


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EMBODIED CARBON GUIDANCE



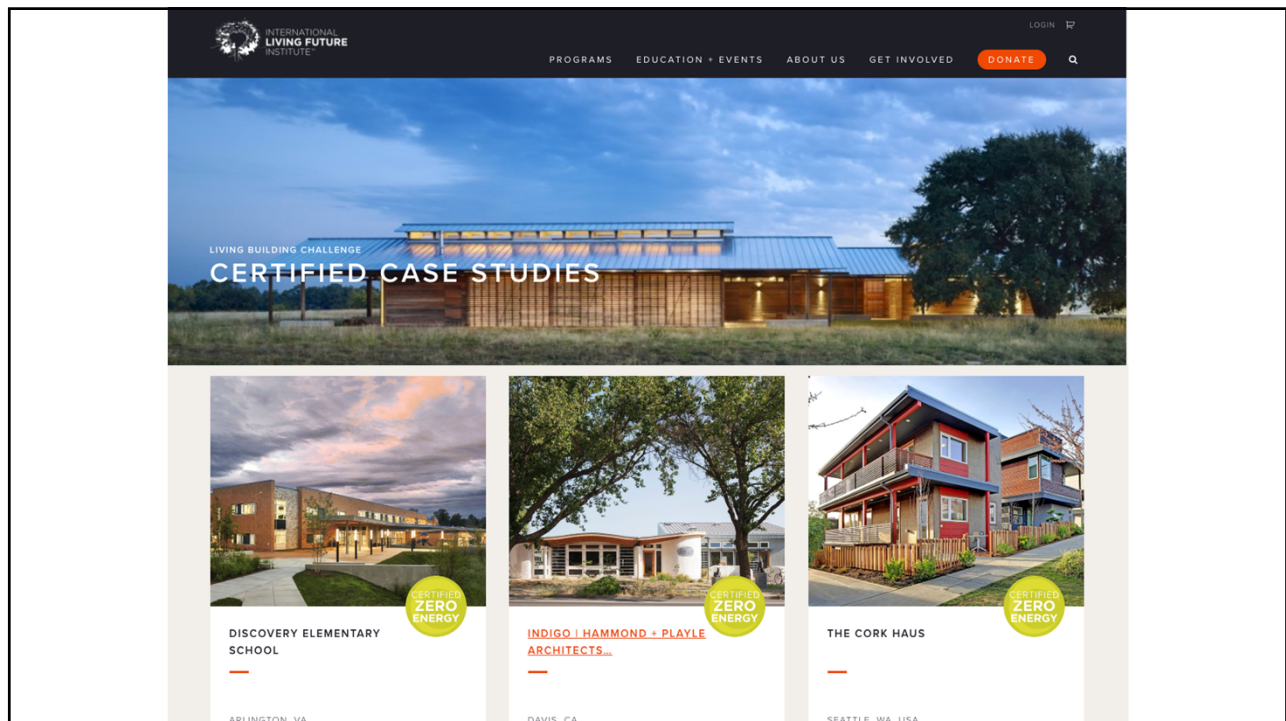
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NEXT STEPS

1. Talk about carbon and use it as a metric for decision making.
2. Work towards transparency when it comes to material selection in both design and procurement.
3. Contact zc.support@living-future.org for additional support.

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