

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- Letter from Sustainability Council Chair.....1
- Denver B-Cycle: Demystified!.....1
- Car Sharing Arrives on Campus.....2
- Driving on Sunshine: A Growing Trend.....3
- Cars Not Welcome Here.....4
- DU Transportation Center.....6
- Council's Corner.....6
- Get Involved!.....7
- Upcoming Events.....8
- Contact Us.....8

## Letter from the Sustainability Council Chair

Members of the DU Sustainability Community,

We have started another amazing year for sustainability at DU. While, in the past few months, we have had significant successes in a variety of specific areas, our real emphasis has been on reaching out. We want to expand and energize the sustainability community at DU. We want to find out what all of you are interested in changing and then making that change happen. We have established new committees dedicated to social sustainability and mindful consumption. We have had a great sustainability mixer to bring people with common interests together. We have reached out to other sustainability groups on campus. Today (October 24th) we observe International Food Day.

If our big goal from this year is to get more people involved, it is very easy for you to make this year a success. Get involved! Find an issue that matters to you and dig in. Come by the next Sustainability Council meeting on November 10 or drop in on one of the committee meetings announced on the green listserv (a full list of committees can be found on page 7). I am pretty sure you will find something worth your time and effort, a goal you can achieve that will make you feel better about yourself and your University.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

Fred

Federico Cheever  
Professor of Law and  
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs  
Sturm College of Law

## Denver B-Cycle: Demystified!

By now you've probably walked past the Denver B-Cycle kiosks on campus hundreds of times, you've probably seen dozens of people riding the shared bikes around the streets of Denver, but how exactly does this while city-wide bike sharing thing work? It's as easy as 1-2-3!

### (1) Become a Member

Denver B-Cycle offers annual memberships, 24-hour passes, 7-day passes, and 30-day passes. You can purchase your membership online at <https://denver.bcycle.com/joinnow> or bring your Pioneer ID card to the DU Transportation Center and activate one of the remaining FREE passes.

### (2) Find a Bike and Go!

Choose a locked bike from any B-cycle kiosk, press the silver button on

the bike's dock, touch your B-card to the square behind the button to release the bike. If you do not have a B-card, just press the 'start' button on the kiosk touchscreen and follow the prompts. Now you're ready to adjust your seat, don your helmet, and ride away!

### (3) Return Your Bike

Roll your bike into an available dock at any B-cycle kiosk. When you see the green light blink three times and hear three quick beeps, your bike has been safely returned.

Now that you are fully prepared to join the B-cycle craze, here are a few other important tidbits:

- There are no usage fees for rides of 30 minutes or less!
- You can view a map of all Denver

B-cycle kiosk locations at <http://denver.bcycle.com/home>, or download the free B-cycle app to your iPhone or Android.

- Up for a challenge? Try the "Tour de B-Cycle" by visiting all 51 B-cycle stations in a single day. Follow the suggested route to keep all of your trips between stations under 30 minutes so you will not incur any usage fees. More information is available at <http://denver.bcycle.com/About/TourdeBcycle>.

The B-cycles stations will be stocked through November 30<sup>th</sup>, and will make a come-back on March 1<sup>st</sup> – so get out there and give it a try!

# Car Sharing Arrives on Campus

*By Chase Squires, originally appeared in DU Today*

The University of Denver is partnering with Enterprise Rent-A-Car to bring the company's WeCar car-sharing program to campus starting Sept. 8, offering the University of Denver community an efficient, affordable, sustainable transportation alternative.

Partnering with WeCar by Enterprise caps off months of work initiated by the DU Sustainability Council, which set off in search of a car-sharing program to complement DU's other sustainable transportation options in early 2011. Those options include the B-Cycle bicycle sharing kiosks on campus and the Eco Pass benefit, which gives DU students, faculty and staff free access to all RTD public transportation buses and light rail.

By working with WeCar, DU is partnering with a company — Enterprise — led by an alumnus, Enterprise CEO Andrew Taylor (BSBA '70).

DU students 18 and older, faculty and staff are eligible for membership, as are 21-and-over drivers in the surrounding community.

WeCar offers 24-hour access to hourly, daily and overnight rentals, allowing members to maintain the benefits of a personal car while paying for the vehicle only when they use it.

WeCar's national campus car-sharing program is especially popular with students because it provides a solution to car rental age restrictions and to financial concerns associated with having a car on campus.

Registered members have access to Ford Focus vehicles parked in specially marked spaces — one on the west side of Driscoll Student Center South and the other off High Street and Jewell Avenue near Centennial Hall.

Once members register online, signing up to use the car is entirely automated. The application fee is currently being waived, and the first \$35 annual membership fee is converted to rental credit. Hourly rates start at \$7.50 and daily rates start at \$55.

"The University of Denver is proud to be one of WeCar's first car-sharing ventures on a university campus in Colorado," says University of Denver Chancellor Robert Coombe. "Car sharing through WeCar offers DU community members convenient, sustainable access to a vehicle when they need it, without the expense of

ownership. Along with B-Cycle bicycle sharing stations on campus and a multitude of public transportation routes available through our Eco Pass benefit, WeCar provides another way for students, faculty and staff to access our vibrant city and the spectacular Colorado environment. We are particularly pleased to partner with Enterprise, an international corporation owned and led by a 1970 University of Denver graduate, Andrew Taylor."

WeCar members reserve a vehicle online, then access the vehicle using a membership card and return it to the same location. Fuel — and basic vehicle physical damage and state-required liability protection — are included in the standard rate plan.

"WeCar provides a more sustainable transportation solution to the University of Denver community. It is an efficient transportation alternative that incorporates automated car-sharing technology that makes it quick and easy to access the vehicles," says Ryan Johnson, assistant vice president of WeCar.

Enterprise actively recruits and hires graduates from DU each year and is working with the University to offer a brand ambassador internship on campus to market the car-sharing service.

WeCar by Enterprise operates car-sharing programs on more than 50 college campuses throughout the United States and Canada, as well as corporate and municipal programs throughout the country.



## Driving on Sunshine: A Growing Trend

by Christof Demont-Heinrich, Assistant Professor, Media, Film, and Journalism Studies

There's an exciting movement building in the United States that General Motors is a part of and which you may, or may not, know much about.

I'm talking about the growing movement toward solar-charged driving, also frequently referred to as EV + PV -- as in electric vehicles (EV) + solar photovoltaic (PV) panels.

While a relatively small number of early EV adopters have known for a long time that you can, as many put it, "drive on sunshine", it's only recently that the revolutionary synergy between plug-in vehicles and solar energy has really begun to take off.

And, no, we're not talking about MIT-style one-seater solar race cars with skinny bicycle wheels and solar panels everywhere. We're talking about full-sized, several thousand pound, highway capable vehicles such as the Chevy Volt, Nissan LEAF, and Tesla Roadster, driving on clean, green, locally produced 100 percent solar-generated electricity.

### Trade gas pump for sun pump

All you need is an electric car and a so-called off-board solar system, usually located on a building rooftop or sitting atop a solar carport, and a plug -- and you're ready to trade the gas pump for the sun pump!

There's a natural and attractive synergy between solar electricity and electric cars.

Solar created electricity produces no emissions, meaning if you're "solar-charged" you're driving a true zero emissions vehicle. But there's more to the EV + PV mix than environmental benefits.

Solar-charged driving is the quickest, easiest way for most people to achieve fueling independence. Plus, EV + PV is a great way to help the U.S. -- and other countries -- achieve national fueling independence!

### Environmentalism that saves money

Solar-charged driving can also save you money -- though how much you save depends in part on solar and electric vehicle incentives where you live.

Helping the environment, individual and national fueling independence, and economic savings are the big reasons for a surge of interest in solar-charged driving.

Two years ago, when I started SolarChargedDriving.Com, there were probably no more than 1,000 solar-charged drivers worldwide, many of them concentrated in California, birthplace of the contemporary American EV movement -- and there were only a handful of solar-powered EV charging stations.

Today, there are thousands of new production EVs on the road, and, quite likely, thousands of solar-charged drivers. While there are no hard statistics on the total number of solar-charged drivers in the U.S., it's clear that a large percentage of early EV adopters -- up to 50 percent -- make the EV + PV connection and put solar on their home.

### Solar-powered EV charging stations

Solar-powered EV charging stations -- virtually non-existent two years ago in the U.S. -- are also taking off.

We've mapped nearly 50 solar-powered EV charging stations in the U.S. on SolarChargedDriving.com's unique global map of solar EV plug-in stations. And, thanks in part to GM's Green Zone Initiative drive to build solar-powered EV charging stations at dealerships throughout the U.S., that number will soon increase five-fold!

There's also far more media coverage of solar-charged driving than just two years ago -- and it's increasing every day.

The growth we're now seeing in solar-charged driving -- helped along tremendously by the availability of production EVs such as the Chevy Volt and Nissan LEAF -- is exactly what I was seeking to promote when I founded SolarChargedDriving.Com two years ago.

It's extremely rewarding to see. And it's clear that this growth represents just the beginnings of a solar-charged driving movement that's virtually certain to break into the mainstream within the next year or two.



*Christof Demont-Heinrich is editor and founder of SolarChargedDriving.com -- the only site on the web dedicated exclusively to covering and promoting the unique synergy between solar energy and electric vehicles. He is also an assistant professor in the Media, Film & Journalism Studies Department at the University of Denver where he teaches journalism and communication classes.*

## Cars Not Welcome Here

*By Allie Grasgreen, originally appeared in Inside Higher Education*

What with virtually every college's stated commitment to sustainability and (perhaps not unrelated) parking crisis, reducing the number of students who bring cars to campus is desirable to many. So colleges encourage carpooling, offer Zip Car short-term rentals, and promote bicycle use. But a small yet growing number of colleges are becoming particularly active in not only providing options beyond cars, but encouraging a car-free college experience -- creating all kinds of new issues for campus officials.

On an urban campus, getting more students to bike has brought along its own set of challenges. In 2008, Boston University students suddenly started riding to campus thanks to a new bike lane along Commonwealth Avenue, the heavily trafficked main road bordering the rectangular campus. (The bike lane was part of a broader city- and university-funded project to beautify that street.) "We quickly realized we were going to have to get ahead of that from a safety perspective," said Webb Lancaster, who oversees bike programs at the university. "Just by walking the campus, you realize there are so many more cyclists, and we realized we needed to go beyond the installation of bike racks and bike lanes."

So, through a newly created bike safety committee comprising representatives of the campus and the city, the university teamed up with local police, bike shops, and even a professor or two to coordinate safety events like helmet giveaways and bicycle tune-ups.

Lancaster also sits on a city committee that's creating a 10-year master plan for promoting cycling in Boston. He is charged with figuring out where more bike parking and lanes can be installed. In 2008, there were 1,500 bike parking spaces on the university's campus. By the end of 2009, there were nearly 4,000 (all of which are recorded on an interactive map).

While many institutions looking to free up parking spaces have opted for promoting alternative forms of transportation, there are others using both carrots and

sticks. Westminster College, in Salt Lake City, is pushing bikes and public transit too, but this year it's adding a disincentive to the mix. For the first time ever, the college will charge \$150 for campus parking passes. Kerry Case, director of Westminster's environmental center, hopes -- and is optimistic -- that the fee will deter at least 10 percent of the people who drive to campus alone. (A spring commuter survey revealed that 73 percent of Westminster students and employees drove alone to campus; that number has declined 4 percentage points since 2005-6. Case hasn't picked through the survey data yet, but her initial impression is that most of the drivers are employees.)

Predictably, there has been some resistance. "There is definitely a strong voice against having to pay to park; there's a pushback there that I think we haven't experienced in other sustainability efforts," Case said, adding that there's also a strong contingent of students who say it's about time.

For some institutions, the issue isn't so much people driving to the campus as it is people driving on the campus. Many students at Ripon College, in Wisconsin, nearly all of whose students live on campus, bring their cars when they move in. That has contributed to a parking shortage that peaked in the 2007-8 academic year, when the college received more applications for permits than it had parking spaces.

The following fall, officials began an effort to change the culture on campus. "The president was emphatic about the fact that we weren't going to build any more parking lots on campus," said Ric Damm, the cycling coach at Ripon. But the president didn't want to take the same route as Westminster -- he wanted to encourage a certain behavior, rather than penalize another.

So Damm and Ripon President David C. Joyce created a program it calls Velorution (vélo is French for "bicycle"): 150 freshmen who pledge not to bring a car to campus get a brand-new bike -- for free. (Damm said officials have estimated that since it began, Velorution has cost the college the equivalent of installing nine parking spaces.) While the program hasn't had a huge effect in terms of the percentage of students with parking permits -- for the last four years, it's hovered around 47 percent -- 52 percent of freshmen received bikes last year, and 67 percent

got one in each year before that. Damm said Velorution has been “somewhat” successful in addressing the campus parking issues, but the program is going on hiatus this year while the cycling coach and others analyze the three-year data to figure out just how much of an impact it’s made.

The car culture at Ripon is at times laughable, Damm said. Students often use cars to travel ridiculously short distances – say, from their dorm to the dining hall. “I think that’s what a lot of it boils down to – perceived convenience,” Damm said, adding that that perception can conflict with people’s stated commitment to sustainable living. “It’s human nature to say, ‘Yeah, I’m all for X, Y or Z, until it means a sacrifice in this area.’... I think [driving] is more of a learned behavior and just an expectation at some point of, ‘Well, this is the way I get around. I drive a car.’ ” (Of course, in most cases, in rural locations like Ripon, students who want to visit malls and such probably don’t have many options.) That’s why it’s important to supplement a program like Velorution with education about the environmental impact of all those short trips – in the town of Ripon, half of all trips in the car are for distances of two miles or less – and alternative modes of transportation, Damm said.

Velorution inspired Jeff Abernathy, president of Alma College, in Michigan, to start something similar at his institution. Through the Get Out Bike Program, this year’s incoming freshmen will be the first who can get a discounted bike – for \$100, marked down from about \$400 – when they promise not to bring a car to campus for two years. (As is the case at Ripon, the students also volunteer for some community service by signing the pledge. While neither college is particularly concerned about enforcing the pledge, both say they check the names of students who apply for parking permits against a list of pledge-takers.)

Abernathy said the program makes sense for reasons beyond sustainability and health. “I don’t have to build parking spots at X-thousand dollars per spot when we do this program. And we take advantage of a beautiful part of Michigan that students don’t see when they’re driving,” he said, referring to the extensive bike trails around the campus.

The program was also a good fit for Alma because there, as at Ripon, students drive to, from and around campus far more than is necessary – and Abernathy got sick of building parking lots. “The campus should not be a monument to the automobile,” he said. “You want to have the communi-

ty coming together face-to-face in an active, thriving social space. And the automobile tends to deaden that.”

At the University of Denver, encouraging people to commute to campus via bus or the new light rail has resulted in “significantly fewer” parking passes being sold to students (although not to employees), said Buddy Knox, manager of parking services at Denver.

Olivia Hails, a rising senior and student government vice president who has worked with Knox on a sustainability committee, says there’s no need for students to drive on the “walkable” campus, but they do anyway. “A lot of people are used to the convenience of being able to get in their car and go wherever,” Hails said, noting that some students will drive to campus from their apartments four or five blocks away. “I think it’s ridiculous.”

Knox agreed. “We do have some really good students that believe in reducing the carbon footprint and making the world a better place. And a lot of them are walking the walk, and I appreciate that,” Knox said. But not everyone is so accommodating. “We are an auto-centric nation, and I think our students here are also auto-centric. Everybody has a car, and so everybody wants a car. And I think that my personal observation is that everybody is really willing to have everybody else quit driving except them.”

And, for those students who just can’t bring themselves to part from their cars, there’s another attractive option: drive an LEED-certified low-emission vehicle, and you can park in one of 14 designated prime parking spaces.

### *What do you think?*

*Is DU a pedestrian-friendly campus?  
How would you like to see  
transportation issues addressed?*

*Email your thoughts, ideas, and  
feedback to [green@du.edu](mailto:green@du.edu).*

## DU Transportation Center

You may not know this, but the DU Transportation Center is actually operated by a separate organization called Transportation Solutions, which is a non-profit dedicated to increasing the availability and use of transportation choices to improve traffic, air quality, health, and economy for businesses and residents in the Denver area. To achieve this ambitious, yet important mission, Transportation Solutions works hard to implement programs that expand transportation choices, reduce the miles people drive alone, and create pedestrian-friendly communities.

So what is this great organization doing to promote responsible transportation at DU? Well, since 2002, Transportation Solutions has been helping DU distribute transit information and passes, manage e-passes, and a host of other important programs. You may be particularly interested in the following initiatives:

### **Guaranteed Ride Home**

This peace-of-mind program provides all benefited DU employees holding a valid Eco Pass a free taxi

ride home in case of an emergency, illness, or unexpected schedule change. Designed to encourage DU employees to try alternative transportation, GRH provides employees with a free back-up ride through Yellow Cab and Metro Taxi when they cannot utilize their normal method of getting home (carpooling, vanpooling, riding the bus, walking, etc.). Situations in which this program can be used include an employee's or family member's illness, working late unexpectedly, missing a usual ride home or other emergency situations. The program is not designed to be used for instances when an employee could have scheduled transportation beforehand.

### **Infrastructure Projects**

In partnership with Transportation Solutions, the University recently received city approval to paint sharrows on High Street (which borders the west side of campus) to remind drivers to safely share the road with bicyclists. Be on the lookout for painting to begin this November!

### **Drive Less DU**

Drive Less DU encourages full-time faculty, staff, graduate students, and law students to use alternative transportation to commute to DU at least one day a week. This includes using carpools, vanpools, riding the bus and light rail, biking, or walking to work. All it takes to do your part is a pledge to use alternative transportation one day a week. Throughout the month, you report your commute modes and you're automatically entered into drawings for great prizes.

### **Mountain Pool**

Ski season is about to kick into high-gear again! Students can join the DU Mountain Pool at <https://du.icarpool.com>, log carpool trips to the mountains, and be eligible to win great prizes.

To find out more about these programs and others, please visit <http://www.du.edu/transcenter/>. You can also learn more about Transportation Solutions at <http://transolutions.org/>.

## Council's Corner

It has been another exciting and active quarter for the DU Sustainability Council! Many of you were able to join in the fun at the Green & Gold Reception on October 5th, where we happily celebrated the University's gold rating from AASHE STARS (Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education – Sustainability Tracking Assessment and Rating System). Throughout the evening we highlighted some of the wonderful accomplishments which led to our gold rating, and engaged in lively discussions about what it will take to keep that status long into the future. The event also provided an excellent networking opportunity for sustainability groups from all over campus, forging relationships that are sure to make our shared cause even stronger.

Other key accomplishments from the past few months include expanded recycling & composting, the implementation of WeCar, and the establishment of a Social Sustainability Committee and a Mindful Consumption / Dining Committee, both of which will provide focus and direction around critical sustainability issues on our campus. You can learn more about the Council's committees and ways you can participate in the "Get Involved!" section of this newsletter.

Looking ahead to the months and year ahead, we have an ambitious and exciting list of goals, including:

- Completing our competitive search for a University Sustainability Coordinator (position posting is available online at <https://www.dujobs.org/postings/15413>).
- Establishing a campus-wide furniture sharing program to reduce wasteful furniture disposal and purchasing.
- Developing a staff education program to keep DU staff informed about sustainability issues.
- Potential pilot test of a smart grid system which will monitor electricity usage based on peak demand.
- Broad analysis of best practices at other institutions.
- Many, many more great initiatives!

With such an aspirational list of objectives, we are always searching for helping hands! We hope you can join us soon for a Council meeting and that you might find something that peaks your interest in the "Get Involved!" section of this newsletter. Please also feel free to reach out to our Chair, Fred Cheever; Vice-Chair, Christy Cerrone; or one of our committee chairs to talk about ways you would like to participate. Remember, no one can do everything, but everyone can do something!

## Get Involved!

Did you know that you don't have to be a voting member of the Sustainability Council to participate on, or even chair, a sub-committee? That's right! You can participate in a real and meaningful way by lending your time and skills to one of the Council's many sub-committees. Please take a moment to review the descriptions below to see which group best fits your interests:

- The **Best Practices Committee** is dedicated to researching, developing and implementing important actions, programs, and policies to make the University a more sustainable organization. If you are interested in participating, please contact committee chair, Tiffany Hutchings, at [Tiffany.Hutchings@du.edu](mailto:Tiffany.Hutchings@du.edu).
- The **Curriculum & Research Committee** plays a critical role in surveying and integrating all three disciplines of sustainability (environmental, economic, and social) into DU's academic programming. This committee is searching for a new chair for the 2011-2012 academic year. Interested participants and/or leaders can contact Fred Cheever at [FCheever@law.du.edu](mailto:FCheever@law.du.edu).
- The **Facilities Committee** is responsible for identifying, developing, and implementing programs to decrease the University's carbon footprint and encourage responsible energy usage throughout campus. Please contact committee chair, Scott Schrage, at [Scott.Schrage@du.edu](mailto:Scott.Schrage@du.edu) to learn more.
- The **Mindful Consumption / Dining Committee** seeks to raise awareness among the DU community of the environmental impact of food consumption choices. This committee hopes to make sustainable options – local, organic, seasonal, and fair trade food and drink – more available on campus, which educating the campus community about the connection between nutrition and personal health. If you would like to join in the efforts of this brand-new committee, please contact any of the three committee leaders: Megan Kelly ([Megan.J.Kelly@du.edu](mailto:Megan.J.Kelly@du.edu)), Emma Howard ([Emma.Howard@du.edu](mailto:Emma.Howard@du.edu)), or Mike Harris ([MHarris@law.du.edu](mailto:MHarris@law.du.edu)).
- The **Outreach Committee** manages community and external relations for the Sustainability Council, including web-outreach, special events, social media, various campus programs, and even this newsletter! If you would like to help get the word out, please contact committee chair, Brittany Wilhelm, at [Brittany.Wilhelm@du.edu](mailto:Brittany.Wilhelm@du.edu).
- The **Reduce, Reuse, & Recycle Committee** is an active partner in increasing awareness and availability of reduction, reuse, and recycling programs on campus. Such programs have included indoor & outdoor recycling, composting, hydration stations, and more. To learn more, please contact committee co-chairs, Jess Morton ([Jess.Morton@du.edu](mailto:Jess.Morton@du.edu)) and Mike Sickinger ([Michael.Sickinger@du.edu](mailto:Michael.Sickinger@du.edu)).
- The newly created **Social Sustainability Committee** will be focused on the diversity, inclusion and other human dimensions of sustainability. These social connections are in keeping with holistic international definitions of sustainability, and with the University's own commitment to Inclusive Excellence. If you're interested in helping develop the formal charge for and/or the ongoing work of this committee, please contact committee co-chairs, Cara DiEnno, at [Cara.DiEnno@du.edu](mailto:Cara.DiEnno@du.edu).
- The **Transportation Committee** has an important role in encouraging the DU community to utilize alternative methods of transportation, and in making those methods more convenient and accessible. If you would like to help out with these initiatives, please contact committee chair, Ethan Crawford at [Ethan.Crawford@du.edu](mailto:Ethan.Crawford@du.edu).



# Stay in Touch!

## Upcoming Events



### **Sustainability Council Meetings (open to public!):**

- November 10th and December 8th, 8:30—10:00 a.m.  
Driscoll Student Center, Suite 1880  
<http://du.edu/green>

### **DU and Other Community Events:**

- **Food Day - October 24th**  
Real Food Challenge photo petition:  
Driscoll Green, 4:00—6:30 p.m.  
Local, Sustainable Dinner  
Centennial & Nelson Dining Halls, 5:00—8:00 p.m.  
Screening of the movie, FRESH  
Sturm Hall 451, 7:00—8:30 p.m.
- **Sustainable Campus Day - October 26th**  
“Take Back the Tap” Water Tastings  
& Composting Education:  
Centennial & Nelson Dining Halls, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Jmac ENERGY STAR Celebration  
Lobby of Johnson McFarlane Hall, 4:30 p.m.  
Documentary Film Screening  
Nelson Hall Conference Room, 7:00—8:30 p.m.

### **Sustainability Council Committee Meetings:**

- **Best Practices:** For information about upcoming meetings, please contact [Tiffany.Hutchings@du.edu](mailto:Tiffany.Hutchings@du.edu)
- **Facilities:** For information about upcoming meetings, please contact [Scott.Schrage@du.edu](mailto:Scott.Schrage@du.edu)
- **Mindful Consumption:** November 3rd, 9:00—10:00 a.m., Health & Counseling Center Group Room
- **Outreach:** November 3rd 9:00—10:00 a.m., Sturm Hall 457 (AHSS Dean’s Suite)
- **Reduce, Reuse & Recycle:** October 27th, 8:30—9:30 a.m., Nelson Hall Conference Room
- **Social Sustainability:** November 2nd, 10:00—11:00 a.m., Student Law Office Conference Room (3rd floor of Ricketson Law Building)
- **Transportation:** For information about upcoming meetings, please contact [Ethan.Crawford@du.edu](mailto:Ethan.Crawford@du.edu)

Please check <http://du.edu/green> for the most up-to-date information about upcoming meetings and sustainability events in the area. If you would like to add an event to our calendar, please contact [green@du.edu](mailto:green@du.edu) with the date, time, place, and a brief description of the function. Posting of events without a direct DU affiliation is subject to the discretion of the DU Sustainability Council.

## Contact Us:



Visit our website at [www.du.edu/green](http://www.du.edu/green)



Email us at [green@du.edu](mailto:green@du.edu)



Become our fan on Facebook! <http://facebook.com/DUGreen>



Follow us on Twitter [@SustainDU](https://twitter.com/SustainDU)



Receive quarterly e-newsletters by sending a blank email to [green-list-subscribe@du.edu](mailto:green-list-subscribe@du.edu)