

FAST FACTS:

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High impact - low effort ideas as a start to being green --

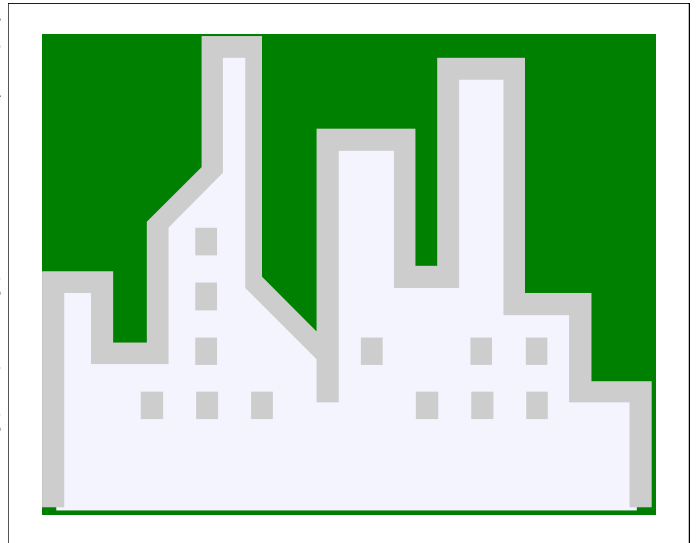
- Change plumbing fixtures to reduce water use.
- Use photo sensors to turn on and off lights.
- Designate a convenient area for recycling.
- Divert construction and packaging debris from landfill.
- Use only low-VOC paints and carpet.
- Use salvaged, refurbished or reused materials such as lumber, doors, frames, hardware, and brick.

TOWARD A GREENER BUILDING

Whether you lease or own your office, warehouse, or plant, you can be more "green" with a few minor changes. And, if you are building new or remodeling, the money spent today on a greener approach will pay back sooner than you think.

The U. S. Green Building Council (USGBC) was founded 12 years ago with the ambitious goal of transforming the building industry by developing a national consensus on green building standards. They developed a rating system to assist owners, developers, and contractors to achieve sustainability through a diverse menu of best practices. This system is known as Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED).

Building owners can realize real dollar benefits in addition to making the commitment to move toward a more sustainable earth. Just think about the energy efficiency that is put in place when building systems can automatically turn on and office lights and heat or cool the space to pre-selected temperatures. More difficult to measure but just as important is the



What can you do to be more green?

increase in productivity and satisfaction of a company's employee talent pool. Employers with LEED as a guideline, develop cleaner drinking water, fresher air, and more comfortable work environments.

Are you moved to incorporate a more green look into your next construction project? Let us help you calculate the benefits. Call Marjorie Herter at 708-425-3420.

VOC—WHAT ARE THEY? WHAT DO I NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THEM?

VOC is the abbreviation for Volatile Organic Chemicals. These chemicals are found in everyday household products as well as building materials and furnishings.

VOC are released from not only liquid products

such as paint but also from solids like carpet. High concentrations of the organic compound gases results in indoor air pollution.

People react differently to high concentrations of VOC. The most common

symptoms are eye, ear, nose and throat irritation, fatigue, and dizziness.

You can limit these pollutants by specifying only low-VOC products be incorporated in your next construction project.

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HINSDALE FURRIERS UPDATES SHOWROOM

When Hinsdale Furriers was planning its showroom remodeling, owner Susie Duboe-Bryant chose Vee See Construction as her contractor. Ms. Duboe-Bryant tapped into her long association with the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) for the project. Marjorie Herter, the president of Vee See Construction and a fellow NAWBO member, has 40 years of construction experience.

"I suppose, being a woman business owner myself, that I didn't even think twice about hiring a woman for the job,"



says Ms. Duboe-Bryant. "Marjorie was the right *person* for the job. Our communication was great, and she understood what I was looking for."

At Vee See Construction, we have experience in new construction as well as tenant improvements and industrial modernization.