

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910965875403321
Autore	Hostetler Mark
Titolo	The Green Leap : A Primer for Conserving Biodiversity in Subdivision Development / / Mark Hostetler
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Berkeley, CA : , : University of California Press, , [2012] ©2012
ISBN	9786613520791 9781280116506 1280116501 9780520951877 0520951875
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (213 p.)
Disciplina	307.768
Soggetti	Biodiversity conservation New towns - Environmental aspects New towns -- Environmental aspects Planned communities - Environmental aspects Planned communities -- Environmental aspects Urban ecology (Biology) Sociology & Social History Social Sciences Communities - Urban Groups
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Boxed Texts -- Preface and Acknowledgments -- Part One. Key Principles and Players -- Part Two. The Devil Is in the Details -- In Summary -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Written for anyone interested in green development-including policy makers, architects, developers, builders, and homeowners-this practical guide focuses on the central question of how to conserve biodiversity in neighborhoods and to minimize development impacts on surrounding habitats. The Green Leap specifically helps move green development beyond the design stage by thoroughly addressing

construction and post-construction issues. Incorporating many real-world examples, Mark Hostetler explains key conservation concepts and techniques, with specific advice for a wide variety of stakeholders that are interested in creating and maintaining green developments. He outlines the key players and principles needed to establish biodiverse communities and illustrates eight key design and management strategies. The Green Leap not only offers essential information for constructing new developments but also helps existing communities retrofit homes, yards, and neighborhoods to better serve both people and nature.
