



Community and Economic Development in North Carolina and Beyond Blog: What @sog_ced is reading online: April 2017

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The following are articles and reports on the web that the Community and Economic Development

Program at the UNC School of Government shared through social media over the past month. Follow us on twitter or facebook to receive regular updates.

Items of interest related to CED in North Carolina:

The UNC SOG's Development Finance Initiative (DFI) attracts developer proposals for the rehabilitation of a historic mill in Hendersonville. No illegal grants offered by city to support redevelopment: <http://bit.ly/2pFVCLT>

Great example of cultural asset building in Western North Carolina: an online resource for craft trails to connect visitors with artisan craft businesses. <http://bit.ly/2ptzrHN>

2/3 of North Carolina business owners applying for SBA disaster recovery loans were denied, hampering recovery of small towns: <http://bit.ly/2qeMAVX>

Other CED items:

Options for reforming Community Development Block Grants, known as CDBG. <http://bit.ly/2oRDfzB>

New Urban Institute report outlines the connections between urban blight and public health, offers policy and program recommendations to strengthen these connections: <http://urbn.is/2oEXEiY>

How can a community prevent the last bank from leaving a small town? Rural banking forum and white paper offers recommendations: <http://bit.ly/2qmtOs4>

Mark Shelburne reviews studies that examine effects of Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) affordable housing on surrounding property values. <http://bit.ly/2oIBunR>

How the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC) negotiates with banks for more community development lending to underserved areas per CRA requirements: <http://bit.ly/2pbS5TZ>

"Unleashing the power of endowments"- Ford Foundation already makes PRIs (program-related investments), now to make mission-related investments (MRIs): <http://bit.ly/2nG3vM1>

Study finds that residents of low-income neighborhoods with arts amenities are healthier, safer, and better educated: <http://bit.ly/2nhFYph>



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