



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

Charlotte Business Journal asks local economic developers about the link between trade policy and international investment interest: <http://bit.ly/2qYi56g>

18 North Carolina counties quadrupled service jobs from 1990-2015 and most are rural, small town or suburban, according to the UNC Center for Urban & Regional Studies' profile of the state's hospitality and leisure-sector jobs: <http://bit.ly/2rFdcAy>

Comprehensive story about Haywood County, North Carolina's economic development history and future: <http://bit.ly/2qct5O9>

A national report considers the connection between transportation infrastructure and economic development, finding that investments are needed in North Carolina: <http://bit.ly/2smQgCB>

The federal government provides less than 1% of hurricane recovery assistance funds requested by North Carolina: <http://bit.ly/2qGeWEH>

New Census data shows that, in Eastern North Carolina, population is stabilizing in some areas that were declining: <http://bit.ly/2qs3X1A>

Promotional piece explains how NC Community Colleges work with industry to create customized workforce training: <http://bit.ly/2rEY7iC>

Other CED items:

Urban Institute reports demonstrates how urban blight (substandard housing, abandoned buildings, and vacant lots) functions as a social determinant of health: <http://bit.ly/2rbtT5b>

Pulitzer Prize winner Matthew Desmond's article on how the U.S. subsidizes housing and how homeownership entitlements perpetuate inequality: <http://nyti.ms/2rkumA7>

Community Development Financial Institutions gain access to private bond markets to fund development in low income



areas: <http://bit.ly/2rEPKmX>

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