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**NYS
Deconstruction
Resource
Guide**

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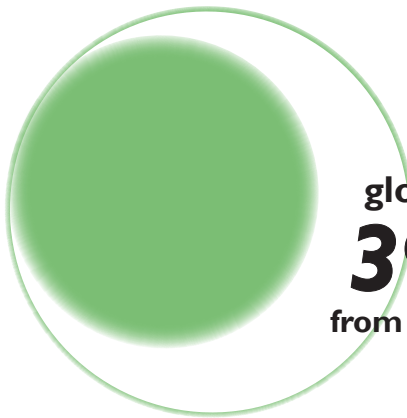
600 Million

TONS of building waste are generated in the construction and demolition of buildings and infrastructure. *

construction and demolition waste is generated at

2x the rate of municipal solid waste. *

90%
or 540
MILLION
TONS of this
waste is from
demolition. *



globally,
39% of greenhouse
gases originate
from our built environment. ^

buildings account
for

>50% of resource
extraction and
solid waste production. +

* U.S. [Environmental Protection Agency](#) 2018

^ World Green Building Council [Global Status Report](#) - UN Environment and the International Energy Agency, 2020

+ Felix Heisel and Dirk E. Hebel. [Urban Mining und Kreislaufgerechtes Bauen \(Urban Mining and Circular Construction\)](#), 2021 <http://ccl.aap.cornell.edu>

CROWD (Circularity, Reuse & Zero Waste Development) supports New York State communities in their plans to achieve sustainable, equitable and resilient built environments. CROWD promotes deconstruction, salvage and reuse of building materials and architectural elements through data-driven policy recommendations, engagement and education.

CROWD members include architects, planners, preservationists, reuse professionals, municipal staff, and students associated with // [Cortland Reuse](#) // [Circular Construction Lab](#), Cornell University // [Finger Lakes ReUse, Inc.](#) // [Historic Ithaca](#) // [Just Places Lab](#), Cornell University // [Preservation Association of Central New York](#) // [Susan Christopherson Center for Community Planning](#)

Why Deconstruction?

Economic Benefits

- * Create a green workforce and training programs to increase job networks and visibility for the field
- * Boost local economies
- * Link regional salvage markets through an active network of buyers and sellers
- * Add scarce high-quality materials (old-growth wood) to supply of construction materials



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Socio-cultural Shift

- * Retain and preserve historic and culturally relevant materials within a community
- * Encourage a material-conservation approach to property removal
- * Create more equitable and better-paying jobs that stay local
- * Foster community pride by increasing neighborhood control over materials and spaces

Environmental Stewardship

- * Achieve safer management of toxins (asbestos, lead, mercury, etc.) compared to demolition
- * Eliminate waste sent to landfills
- * Reduce the need for natural resource extraction
- * Decrease transportation emissions (materials stay local), toxic compounds (contained in new lumber) and greenhouse gas emissions (concrete production)
- * Reduce carbon emissions through preservation of embodied carbon in the built environment



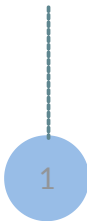
The U.S. National Archives

Key Considerations of Construction Lifecycle



Aim for Deconstruction

Deconstruction is a preferred method to remove or renovate a structure -- particularly those that contain wood, specialty materials and architectural elements, and high-quality brick with low-quality mortar.



Dispose of Hazards

Deconstruction is desirable for environmental sustainability. When it comes to dealing with hazardous materials such as lead-based paint (LBP), and asbestos-containing materials (ACM), it is preferable to demolition.



Think about Reuse

Requiring less processing and material reuse can limit the extraction and processing of new local raw materials and reduce the transportation cost as well. Reincorporating the unused or excess material in the manufacturing process provides yet another opportunity for reuse.



Market Opportunities

Supplies of deconstructed materials such as old-growth wood, brick and architectural elements are limited due to the perception of used materials as less effective over time. However, reused materials are valuable and present opportunities to protect the environment and provide green jobs.



Incorporate Evaluation

Since not all materials can be reused, experts such as carpenters, architects, and tradesmen may be invited to evaluate the quality of the salvaged material for desired reuse in new structures.



Choose among Contractors

Selecting the appropriate licensed professionals that match the characteristics of building projects is a must. Labor and resource management plans should include specific recovery goals, time frames, which contractors are responsible for what stage of operation, and what methods will be used.



Design for Deconstruction

After considering salvaging valuable materials from existing buildings, we should shift our focus to the application of circular business models, which considers nontoxic materials and disassembly design for future transformable building construction.

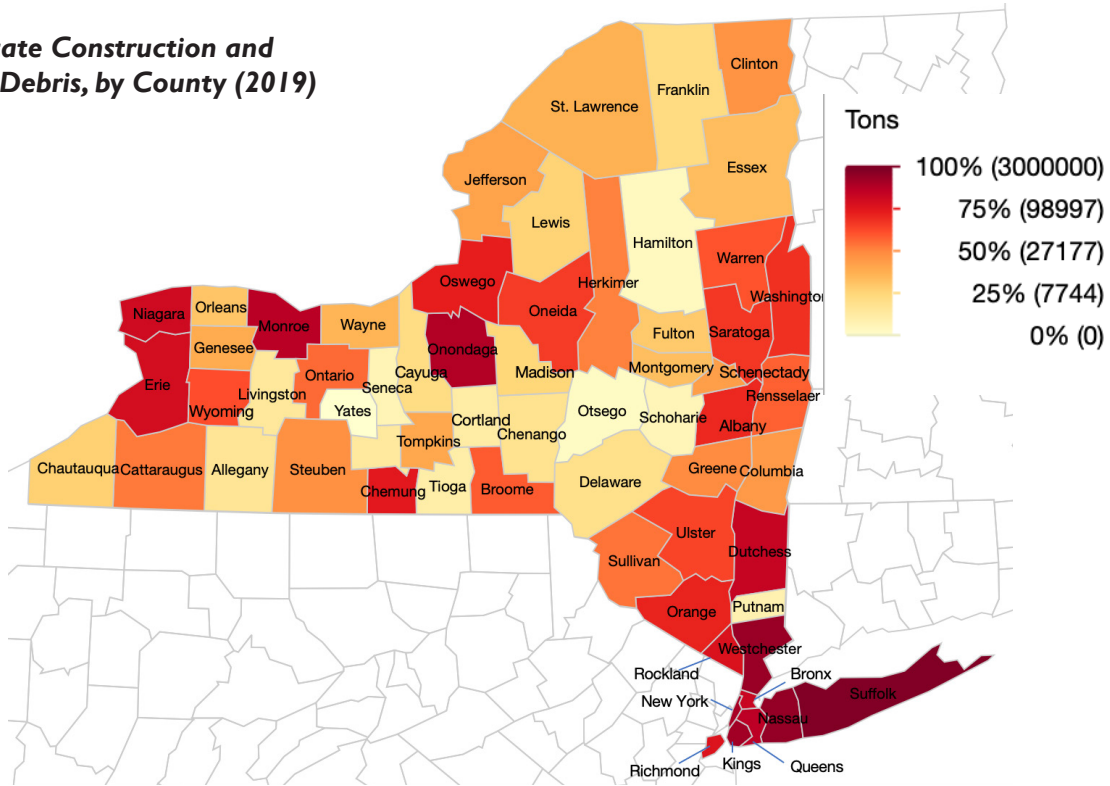


Reference:
A Guide To Deconstruction
&
Lifecycle Construction Resource Guide

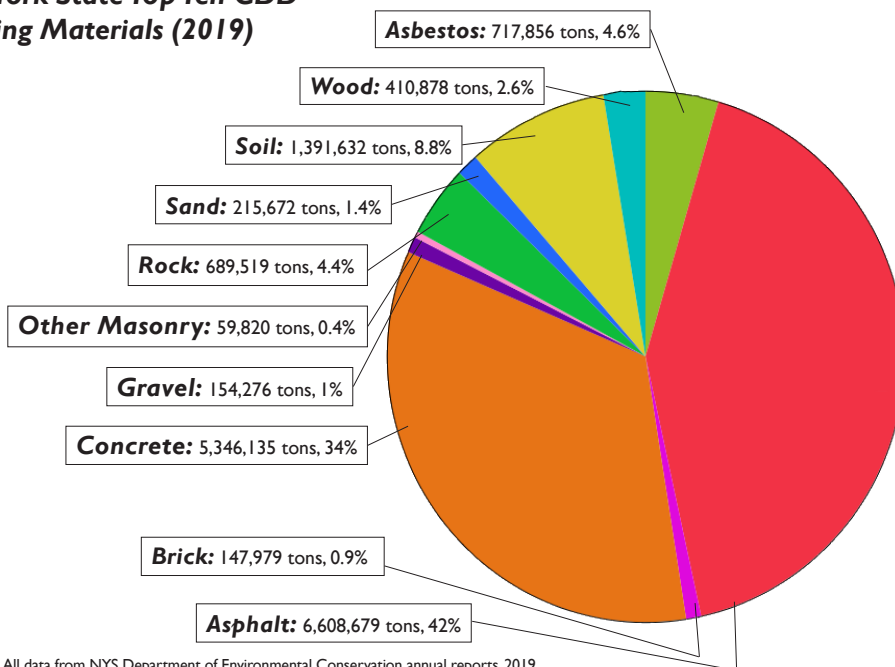
Construction and Demolition Debris, New York State

New York State produces more than 15 million tons of construction and demolition debris (CDD) each year. Wood, brick, metal, and other materials that make up CDD waste are reusable and can be turned back into sources of revenue, if properly salvaged. Even concrete and asphalt, the state's most common CDD wastes, are reusable with proper processing techniques. Because CDD is not federally regulated, New York State residents and municipalities have an opportunity to take meaningful, local action to address building waste.

New York State Construction and Demolition Debris, by County (2019)



New York State Top Ten CDD Building Materials (2019)



All data from NYS Department of Environmental Conservation annual reports, 2019.

Salvageable Building Materials



Stained and Leaded Glass



Masonry



Wood Cabinets



Wood



Doors



Architectural Elements

Buildings constructed prior to 1960 contain valuable amounts of old-growth wood, stained and leaded glass, architectural elements, and other salvageable materials. Building waste results largely from both demolition and renovation of residential and non-residential buildings. Waste quantities are determined based on building material makeup and typology that are difficult to broadly estimate. The EPA states that waste assessments prior to demolition would reduce uncertainties.

Residential demolition

* An average 1,600 ft² house built in 1975 with a full basement and garage is estimated to produce about **127 tons** of demolition debris.

Residential renovations

* A 560 ft² kitchen remodel and room addition produces over **5 tons** of demolition debris.
* A total remodel of a 1,330 ft² house produces about **13 tons** of demolition debris.

Non-residential building demolition

Debris varies greatly between roughly 36 lbs/ft² to 358 lbs/ft² with a 1992 study of a 44,000 ft² department store in Portland, OR, that is near the average, which generated 165 lbs/ft² or a total of over **3,600 tons** of demolition debris.

Much of the materials that make up these structures can in fact be reused if salvaged correctly and in time. Examples of this can be seen in the images on this page.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency: [Estimating 2003 Building-Related Construction and Demolition Materials Amounts](#)

photos (5) Christine O'Malley, Historic Ithaca/Significant Elements
*masonry photo by Andrew Roblee

Salvageable Building Materials

Around New York State churches, schools, office buildings, and warehouses are routinely demolished and valuable building materials are lost as a result. Below is an example of a typical late-19th century brick church that was recently demolished.

*Estimates based on photos and publicly available information.
Data is subject to revision.

Prepared by Damun Jawanrudi / [Cornell Circular Construction Lab](#)

Roof
7300 ft²
shingles: 7.3 tons
roof const.: 43.2 tons

Wood Rafters
5 rafters / 14 parts
70 total parts
9.28 tons

Total estimate*
777.98 tons
or **1,575,252 lbs**
of demolition debris

Ext. Brick Walls
320,000 bricks
volume 11,488 ft³
689.28 tons

Windows
type A, B, C
45 count
window framing
wood: 0.46 tons

Wood Flooring
5400 ft²
wood top: 5.06 tons
floor const.: 23.4 tons

Damun Jawanrudi, Joseph McGranahan and Felix Heisel, "A Comparative Analysis of Quantification and Validation Methods for Prospecting the Anthropogenic Mine as Material Reserve for Circular Construction." 2021 Presented at CISBAT 2021 International Conference Carbon Neutral Cities - Energy Efficiency & Renewables in the Digital Era. EPFL Lausanne, Switzerland.

Resource Guide



Container solutions



Hazard management



Contractor services



Salvage retailers



Transport services



Trades courses

This guide organizes businesses by primary region and office location. Check online to determine whether a business operates in a region convenient to you.

Albany

[Albany Asbestos](#)



2 Bertha Street

(518) 964-2081

AlbanyAsbestos@gmail.com

<http://www.AlbanyAsbestos.com/>

[Albany Environmental + Construction Group](#)



911 Central Avenue Suite 24-335

(518) 320-7412

info@albanyenv.com

<https://www.albanyenv.com/>

Deconstruction + salvage, decommissioning, hazard remediation, waste hauling, dumpsters

[Champagne Demolition LLC](#)



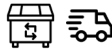
7 Binghampton Street

(866) 617-6254

<https://www.ehardhat.com/directory/engineers/NY/albany/champagne-demolition-llc/339091>

Demolition, remodeling

[Cascades Recovery](#)



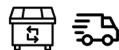
(866) 839-0800, (518) 689-1020

71 Fuller Road #6

<https://recovery.cascades.com/en>

Recoveryplus_Service@cascades.com

[County Waste & Recycling](#)



1927 Route 9, Clifton Park

(518) 877-7007

<https://www.county-waste.com/>

Dumpsters, contracting, waste + recycling, waste diversion

[Cristo Demolition](#)



241 N Pearl Street

(518) 463-6985

ryan@cristodemolition.com

<https://www.upstatenydemolition.com/>

Dumpsters, total + selective demolition

[DiTonno & Sons Demolition](#)



4216 Albany Street

(518) 463-1555

<https://www.buzzfile.com/business/Ditonno.And.Sons-Demolition-518-463-1555>

Demolition + specialty contracting

[Historic Albany Parts Warehouse](#)



89 Lexington Avenue

(518) 465-2987

warehouse@historic-albany.org

<https://www.historic-albany.org/warehouse>

[Orion DES \(Demolition & Environmental Services\)](#)



8D Petra Lane

(518) 250-5658

<http://www.oriondes.com/>

Selective + structural demolition, abatement + remediation

[Ramos Construction & Demolition](#)



(518) 384-4721

<https://www.facebook.com/ramosconstruction1/>

Construction + demolition

[Sessler Environmental Services](#)



11 Herbert Drive, Latham

(844) 834-6982

info@sesslerenv.com

<http://www.sesslerenv.com/>

Environmental contracting, hazard abatement, structure + material decommission

[Tri-County Masonry & Excavating](#)



(518) 528-1646

<https://masonrycontractorsalbany.com/>

mike@tcmalbany.com

Repair, demolition, excavation, masonry specialists

Amherst

[Experienced Brick and Stone](#)



4536 Main Street, Suite 102

(800) 560-5811

info@exbricks.com

<https://www.experiencedbricks.com/>

Buyers +sellers of reclaimed brick, stone pavers. Storage yards throughout NY and Northeast

Auburn

[Shaver Brothers](#)



32 Perrine Street

(800) 564-7206

<http://shaverbrothers.com>

Ballston Spa

[Planit Salvage](#) 

274 Greenfield Avenue
(518) 885-4100 or (518) 885-4200
tdawson@planitsalvage.com
<http://planitsalvage.com/>

Metals/automotive specialization, recycling, salvage, transport, dumpsters

Binghamton

[Byler Excavating](#) 

(607) 222-7754
<https://bylerexcavating.com/>

Excavation, grading, earthwork, trenching, site work

[Gorick](#) 

27 Track Drive
(607) 775-1765
info@gorickconstruction.com
<http://www.gorickconstruction.com/>

Demolition, earthwork, aggregate crushing/recycling services

Brooklyn

[Atlas Roll-Off Corp.](#) 

895 Essex Street
(718) 345-6451
<https://www.atlasrolloff.com/>
Dumpster rental

[BIG \(Build It Green!\) Reuse](#) 

69 9th Street, Gowanus
(718) 725-8925
<https://www.bigreuse.org/>
[facebook.com/bigreuse](https://www.facebook.com/bigreuse)
Building material, furniture, clothes + appliances

[ExTech Building Materials](#) 

87 Bowne Street
(833) 270-7679
<https://www.extechbuilding.com/>
Reclaimed brick stock

Buffalo

[Buffalo ReUse](#) 

296 East Ferry Street
(716) 218-9401
[facebook.com/Bufalo-ReUse-26675117496](https://www.facebook.com/Bufalo-ReUse-26675117496)

[Gothic City Antiques](#) 

1940 Niagara Street
(716) 874-4479
[facebook.com/gothiccityantiques](https://www.facebook.com/gothiccityantiques)

[Roll-Off Dumpster Direct](#) 

(888) 885-2048
<https://www.rolloffdumpsterdirect.com/>
Residential + commercial

[ReUse Action](#) 

980 Northampton Street
(716) 894-3366
<http://reuseaction.com>
[facebook.com/ReUseAction](https://www.facebook.com/ReUseAction)

[Sessler Environmental Services](#)   

2558 Hamburg Turnpike, Lackawanna
(716) 770-7414
info@sesslerenv.com
<http://www.sesslerenv.com/>
Environmental contracting, hazard abatement, structure + material decommission

[Total Wrecking and Environmentals](#)   

70 Pearce Avenue
(716) 692-2002119 or (607) 753-8136
info@totalwrecking.com
<https://www.totalwrecking.com/>
Industrial dismantlement, abatement + reuse

Cortland

[Contento's](#)

119 1/2 Pendleton Street
(607) 753-8136
<https://contentosny.com/>
Info@contentosny.com
CDD recycling center (unprocessed CDD)
Demolition, container + general requests

Depew

[Cascades Recovery](#) 

3241 Walden Avenue
(866) 839-0800
<https://recovery.cascades.com/en>

Fort Ann

[CV Waste Removal Container Services](#)   

70 Anne Street
(518) 746-1558
<https://www.cvwasterremovalinc.com/>
Waste removal, dumpster rental + hauling

Fort Plain

[Fort Plain Antiques and Salvage](#) 

55 Willett Street
(518) 332-0395
<http://fortplainantiques.com>

Gouverneur

[Vintage Woods](#) 

121 Quarry Road
(315) 250-8295 (Rick Haller, shop foreman)
<https://www.vintagewoods.com/>
lehmer@peoplepc.com
Barn wood + element salvage

Holtsville

[Island Architectural Salvage](#)

194 Morris Avenue
(631) 745-4526
<http://islandarchitecturalsalvage.com>
<facebook.com/IslandArchitectualSalvage>

Ithaca

[Ithaca ReUse Center](#)

214 Elmira Road
(607) 257-9699
<http://ithacareuse.org>
<facebook.com/ithacareuse>

[Significant Elements](#)

212 Center Street
(607) 277-3450
<http://www.significantelements.org/>
<facebook.com/pg/SignificantElements.org>

[Triphammer ReUse MegaCenter](#)

2255 North Triphammer Road
(607) 257-9699
<https://ithacareuse.org/>
<facebook.com/ithacareuse>
Half an acre of reusable goods

Islandia

[United Water Restoration](#)

74 Bridge Road
(631) 494-4764
office@unitedliny.com
<https://unitedliny.com/>
Debris clearout, demolition, hazard remediation

Kingston

[Zaborski Emporium](#)

27 Hoffman Street
(845) 338-6465
<facebook.com/Zaborski-Emporium-145018648885741>

Macedon

[Sessler Environmental Services](#)

1330 Research Forest
(585) 617-5710
info@sesslerv.com
<http://www.sesslerv.com/>
Environmental contracting, hazard abatement, structure + material decommission

New York City

[Everest Construction Enterprises](#)

87-29 188th Street, Hollis
(917) 335-4195
<https://www.everestenterprises.nyc/>
Asbestos removal, abatement, demolition, lead remediation

[Midvalley Contractors](#)

32 Walnut Street, New Windsor
(845)-565-4089
<https://midvalleycontractors.com/>
office@midvalleycontractors.com
Asbestos abatement, interior demolition, and mold remediation

[New York Dumpster Rental](#)

82 Nassau Street
New York, NY 10038
(917) 818-0741
<https://www.newyorkdumpsterrental.com/>
info@NewYorkDumpsterRental.com

[Olde Goode Things](#)

302 Bowery + 2420 Broadway + 333 West 52nd Street
(212) 498-9922 or (212) 877-0845 or (212) 989-8814
<http://ogtstore.com>
<facebook.com/OGTstore>
Architectural antique dealer (including church items)

[Urban Archaeology](#)

158 Franklin Street
(212) 371-4646
<http://urbanarchaeology.com>
<facebook.com/urbanarchaeologyltd>

[The Demolition Depot](#)

216 East 125th Street
(212) 860-1138
<http://demolitiondepot.com>
<facebook.com/demolitiondepot>

Latham

[Classic Environmental](#)

12 Wade Road
(518) 591-0234
singalls@classicenvironmental.com
<http://www.classicenvironmental.com>
Waste material removal, hazard remediation, salvage + recycling services

Oneonta

[New York Salvage](#)

35 Otsego Street
(607) 433-9890
<http://newyorksalvage.net>
<facebook.com/Architiques-100216503388810>

Phoenix, NY

[CDP Services Excavating](#)

9192 River Road
(315) 430-0048
<https://cdpexcavating.com/>
Demolition + excavation

Rochester

[AAC Contracting, Inc.](#)




175 Humboldt Street
(585) 527-8000
<https://www.aac-contracting.com/>
Hazard remediation, selective demolition

[Cascades Recovery](#)


1845 Emerson Street
(585) 527-8110
<https://recovery.cascades.com/en>


Frederico Demolition 
1005 Chili Avenue, Suite 2
(585) 563-3567
<https://fredericodemolition.com>
Deconstruction, central NYS building material stock



Historic Houseparts 
528-540 South Avenue
(585) 325-2329
<http://historichouseparts.com>
<facebook.com/historichouseparts>


Metro Environmental 
30 Industrial Park Circle
(716) 285-9280
info@metroenvironmental.com
<https://www.metroenvironmental.com/>
Environmental contracting, hazard remediation, select demolition + dismantlement

Paul Davis Restoration 
1075 Buffalo Road
(585) 647-9933
grny@pauldavis.com
<https://greater-rochester.pauldavis.com/>
Natural-disaster triage, mitigation, hazard remediation + restoration


ReHouse Architectural Salvage 
469 West Ridge Road
(585) 288-3080
<facebook.com/ReHouseArchitecturalSalvage>

Rock Environmental 
69 Seneca Avenue
(585) 340-6799
<https://www.rockenv.com/>
Building + interior demolition, hazard remediation, emergency restoration




Vestal LCP Group 
450 Commerce Road
(607) 592-2866
cpierce@lcpgroup.net (Christina Pierce)
lcpgroup@yahoo.com
<http://www.lcpgroup.net/>
Demolition, deconstruction, asbestos remediation, recycling, online sales of building material



Syracuse Chuck It Haulers 
843 N Salina Street
(315) 925-4439 or (315) 299-5897
<https://www.chuckithaulers.com/>
Dumpster rental, waste removal, clean-outs, clutter removal + organizing, hauling, demo





Empire State Professionals, Inc. 
5553 Cairns Trail, Clay
(315) 503-0000
<https://empirestatepros.com/>
Home remodeling, renovations, custom additions

Junk King 
136 Ball Circle
(315) 254-2047
<https://www.junk-king.com/locations/syracuse/>
"Junk" physical removal, pickup, hauling, donation + recycling

Purcell Construction Corp 
566 Coffeen Street
(315) 782-1050
<http://www.purcellconstruction.com/>
Historic remodel + renovation

Sessler Environmental Services 
6700 Old Collamer Road, East Syracuse
(844) 834-6982
info@sesslerenv.com
<http://www.sesslerenv.com/>
Environmental contracting, hazard abatement, structure + material decommission

Syracuse Habitat Restore 
308 Otisco Street + [various other locations](#)
(315) 475-9172
<https://www.syracuserestore.org/>
restoremanager@syracusehabitat.org
Sells donated furniture, appliances, home goods + building materials

Syracuse Haulers 
6223 Thompson Road Suite 1000
(315) 426-6771
<http://syracusehaulers.businesshomepage.services/residential>
Commercial dumpster rental, full + selective demolition, hazard remediation, CDD recycling, cleanup + detailing

WFC Haulers 
7554 E Taft Road East
(315) 313-3853
Demolition, material removal, hauling

Weedsport, NY O'Connell Excavation 
(315) 252-0705, or 315-246-0075
<https://www.facebook.com/OConnell-Excavating-951839991645338/>
Demolition, excavation + earthwork

Wyantskill Dan's Hauling & Demo 
PO BOX 409
(518) 438-9800
<http://www.danshauling.com>
demodan@danshauling.com
Demolition, hauling, CDD recycling



Online Resources

[All for Reuse](http://allforreuse.org/)

<http://allforreuse.org/>

National network of building professionals committed to material reuse

[Bay Area Deconstruction Work Group](http://www.deconstructionbayarea.com)

<http://www.deconstructionbayarea.com>

West-coast based deconstruction advocacy and resource organization

[Build Reuse](https://www.buildreuse.org/)

<https://www.buildreuse.org/>

National nonprofit targeting deconstruction/reuse investment and workforce development

[Building Green](http://buildinggreen.com)

<http://buildinggreen.com>

International green building knowledge base

[Climate Heritage Network](http://climateheritage.org)

<http://climateheritage.org>

International interdisciplinary network whose members are committed to achieving Paris Agreement goals

[Construction and Demolition Recycling](http://www.cdrecycler.com)

<http://www.cdrecycler.com>

National CDD magazine + database

[Construction and Demolition Recycling Association](https://www.cdrecycling.org/)

<https://www.cdrecycling.org/>

International material database and coalition of organizations supporting CDD reuse

[Delta Institute](https://delta-institute.org/)

<https://delta-institute.org/>

Midwest nonprofit for interdisciplinary community and landscape reforms via research

[Ellen MacArthur Foundation](https://www.ellenmacarthurfoundation.org/)

<https://www.ellenmacarthurfoundation.org/>

UK-based network committed to the creation of materials reuse and circular economies

[Northeast Recycling Council](https://nerc.org/)

<https://nerc.org/>

Northeast interstate nonprofit in policy research, education and technical assistance for CDD reuse

[Reclamation Administration](http://www.reclamationadministration.com/)

<http://www.reclamationadministration.com/>

North American network of local government professionals committed to accelerating urban sustainability

[Recycle Search Database](https://recyclesearch.com/)

<https://recyclesearch.com/>

Recycling and reuse resource database

[Reuse Wood](http://www.reusewood.org)

<http://www.reusewood.org>

Online materials database and CDD directory

[Salvo Directory](https://www.salvoweb.com/salvo-directory)

<https://www.salvoweb.com/salvo-directory>

International architectural salvage directory

[Urban Sustainability Directors Network](https://www.usdn.org/)

<https://www.usdn.org/>

National network of building professionals committed to material reuse

[Waste Heritage Research \(Carleton College\)](https://wasteheritageresearch.wordpress.com/about/)

<https://wasteheritageresearch.wordpress.com/about/>

Carleton College's research hub including glossary, news site and publisher for material salvage information

[NYS Department of Environmental Conservation](https://www.dec.ny.gov/)

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/>

[U.S. Environmental Protection Agency](https://www.epa.gov/)

<https://www.epa.gov/>

(NY is in [EPA Region 2](https://www.epa.gov/aboutepa/epa-region-2): <https://www.epa.gov/aboutepa/epa-region-2>)

Glossary

Circular economy

A circular economy is restorative and regenerative by design and aims to keep products, components, and materials at their highest utility and value at all times. *(Ellen MacArthur Foundation, 2015)* This is in contrast to the linear economy that begins with the extraction of resources from the environment to their use and eventual deposit into a landfill. *(Felix Heisel, Circular Construction Lab 2021)*

Construction and demolition debris

Also known as CDD, this is material that is generated during renovation, construction, deconstruction, or demolition of buildings and infrastructure; it is considered non-water soluble and non-hazardous and may have the potential to be reused or recycled.

(Palo Alto municipal code)

Deconstruction

The careful and systematic dismantling of a part or a whole building structure in order to maximize the recovery of valuable material. It is an environmentally friendly alternative to demolition, which produces large amounts of pollution and waste that ends up in landfills.

(Jennifer Minner, Just Places Lab 2021)

Embodied carbon

All CO₂ emissions generated during the production and handling of a building's materials throughout its life: product and construction stage (raw material, manufacturing, transport, construction, and installation), use stage (repair, replacement, refurbishment), and end-of-life stage (deconstruction/demolition, transport, waste processing). If these materials end in landfill or incineration, the embodied carbon is lost. Operational carbon refers to all CO₂ emissions related to the operation of a building during its use stage (heating, cooling, electricity, etc.). While operational carbon emissions are emitted over time, the majority of embodied carbon emissions happen before the first day of a building's use.

(Felix Heisel, Circular Construction Lab 2021)

Recycle

An umbrella term for processes that convert waste into usable products, materials, or substances with the goal of reintroduction to the marketplace. In contrast to reuse, recycling processes generally change the physiognomy (and may also change the composition) of the resource. Recycling processes divert material from the landfill or incinerator.

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Reuse

A process that further utilizes a component, products, or material in its original composition and shape.

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Salvage

A systematic and careful intervention to extract valuable building materials, components, and products before demolition. The salvaged materials usually retain their original form with light reprocessing before being re-installed into a building. *(Jennifer Minner, Just Places Lab 2021)*



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