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Graham C. Allen is currently the Architectural Specifications National Director for Sloan Valve Company. His responsibilities include heading up a team of Sloan Design Advisors to provide plumbing consultation to companies that seek advice on recommending, specifying and purchasing plumbing systems that meet requirements for achieving Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED®) certification, as well as for complying with federal accessibility standards and hygiene needs.

Allen has risen through the ranks, having held positions of increasing responsibility during his tenure at the world's leading manufacturer of plumbing systems. Before his most recent promotion, Allen was Product Manager for Sloan Valve Company's SloanStone® line of solid-surface lavatory systems.

Allen has the distinction of having earned LEED accredited professional status. He achieved his accreditation by successfully demonstrating his knowledge of Green Building design, practices and strategies, and a thorough understanding of the LEED Green Building Rating System, resources and processes on the LEED Professional Accreditation Exam, which is administered by the U.S. Green Building Council.

With LEED accreditation, Allen is now one of two individuals at Sloan who will be able to facilitate LEED Certification on construction projects. LEED Accredited Professionals are experienced building industry practitioners who have demonstrated their knowledge of integrated design and their capacity to facilitate the LEED certification process on the LEED Professional Accreditation exam. The accreditation program recognizes expertise in green building and LEED to help meet the growing demand from the public and private sectors for green buildings.

The accreditation signifies Sloan Valve's commitment and leadership in sustainability issues. Sloan Valve understands that sustainable design is going to play a continuously larger role in architecture and construction in the near future because it makes both market sense as well as environmental sense.