NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF PEARLAND

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of February, 2004, at 6:30 p.m., the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Pearland, Brazoria, Fort Bend, and Harris Counties, Texas, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 3519 Liberty Drive, Pearland, Texas, to gather public comment and testimony regarding the adoption of a Moratorium on the development of multi-family housing within the incorporated limits of the City.

At said hearing all interested parties shall have the right and opportunity to appear and be heard on the subject.

Young Lorfing
City Secretary

This site is accessible to disabled individuals. For special assistance, please call Young Lorfing at 281.652.1655, prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

AGENDA REQUEST
BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PEARLAND, TEXAS

AGENDA OF 1/26/04	ITEM NO. _____
DATE SUBMITTED: _____	DEPARTMENT OF ORIGIN: LEGAL
PREPARED BY: DARRIN COKER	PRESENTOR: DARRIN COKER
SUBJECT: PUBLIC HEARING; MORATORIUM	
EXHIBITS: RESOLUTION NO. R2004-14; MAPS	
EXPENDITURE REQUIRED - N/A AMOUNT BUDGETED - N/A ACCOUNT NO. _____ ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION REQUIRED - N/A ACCOUNT NO. _____	
FUNDS AVAILABLE _____ (Finance Department Approval)	

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

If you recall, I recently recommended that the City Council consider adopting a moratorium on future multi-family development in the City. Adopting a moratorium will allow the City to process zone change applications for several tracts that are currently zoned multi-family. My recommendation was prompted by the new comprehensive plan update that concluded the City has a surplus of multi-family zoned property, the development of which, can have a negative impact on traffic, drainage and wastewater related issues. In the event the City Council desires to move forward with the adoption of a moratorium, a resolution declaring such an intent will be presented for your consideration at a Special Meeting following the public hearing. Pursuant to Section 212.131 of the Local Government Code, a temporary moratorium went into effect on January 28, 2004 (5th business day after publication of the notice of public hearing). If the proposed resolution is approved, I will prepare an ordinance that will be presented to the City Council for a 1st and 2nd reading at the February 9th and 23rd City Council meetings. For your information, the ordinance will be effective for 120 days.

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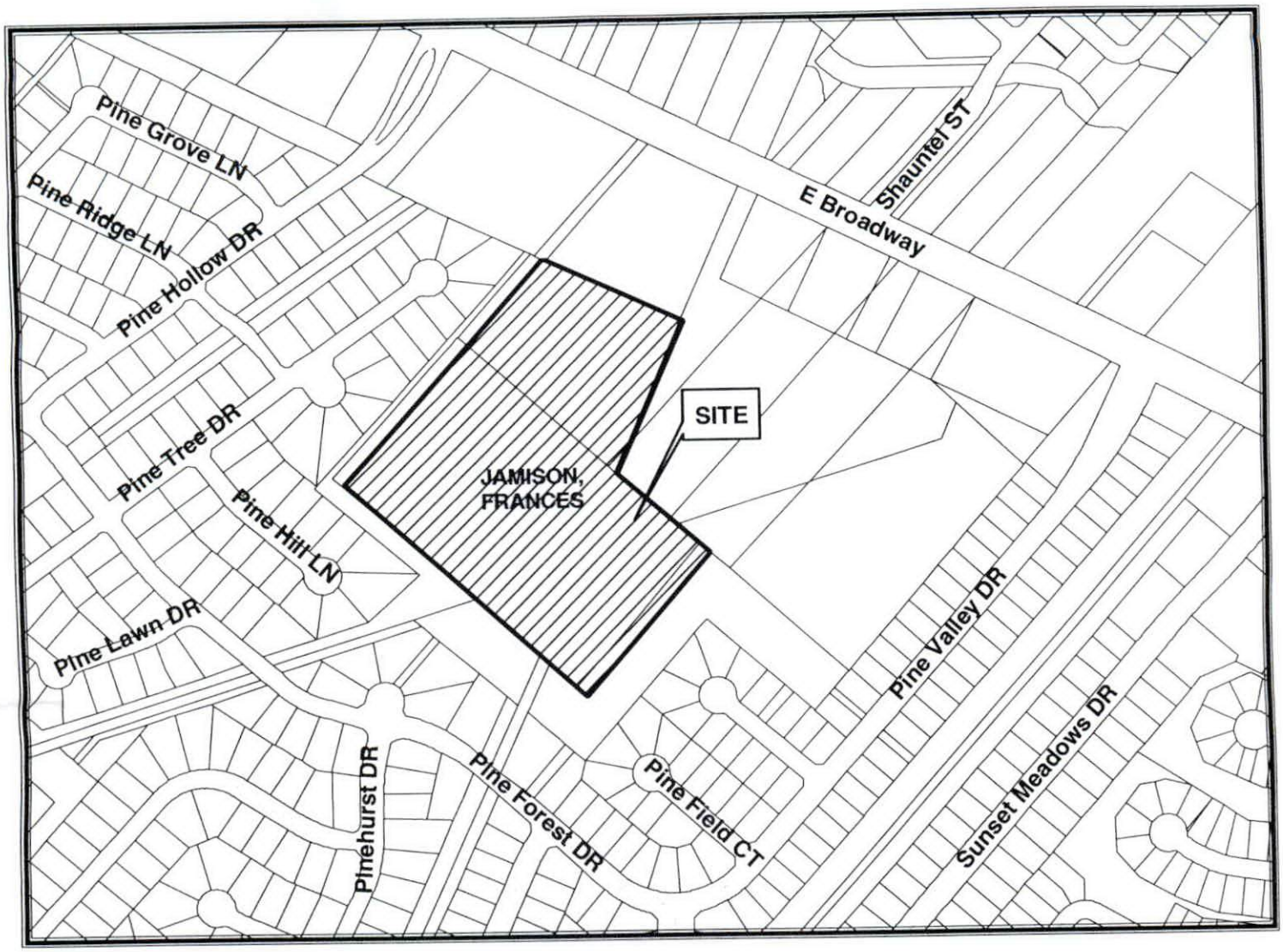
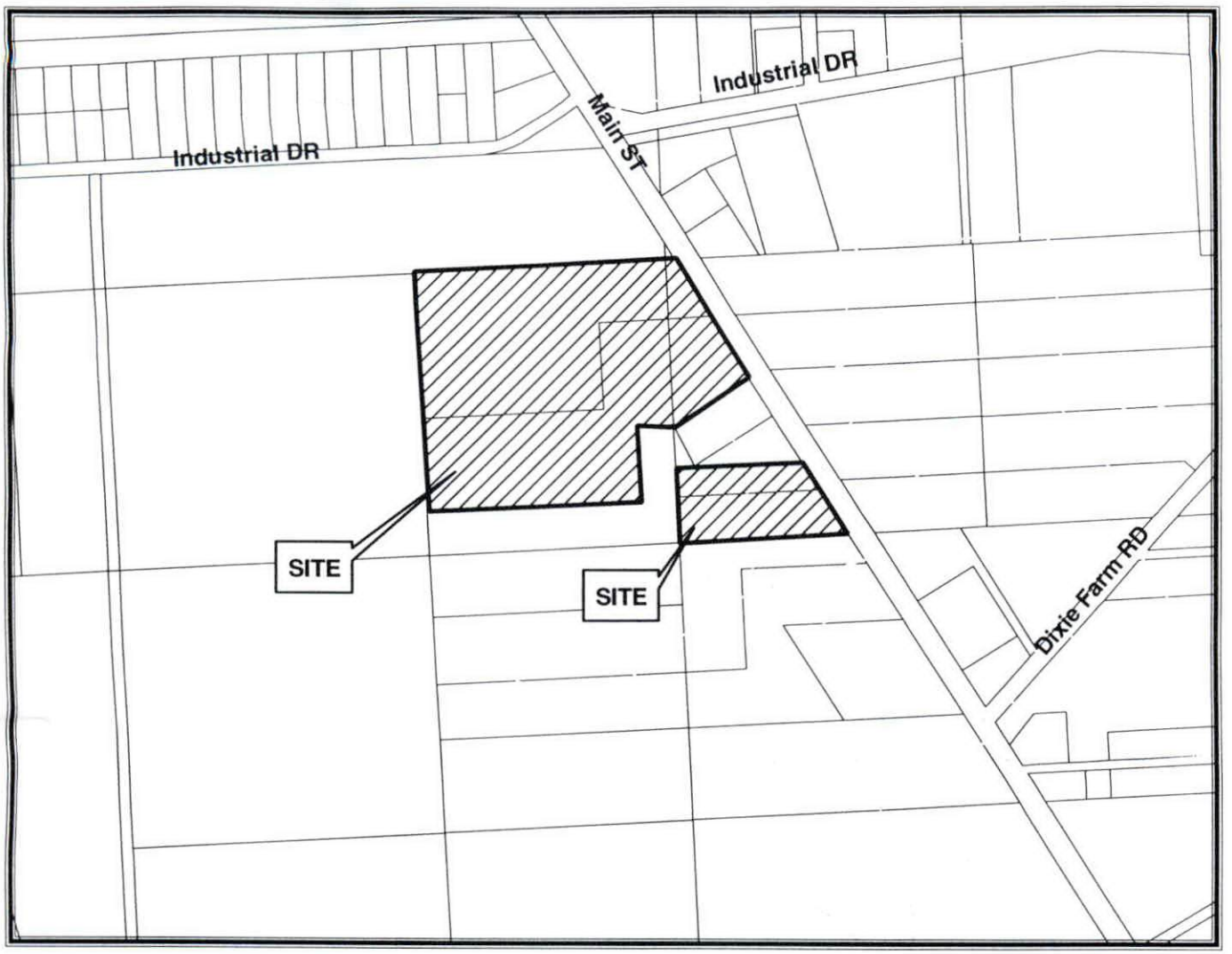


The selected property was zoned as Multi-Family District (MF) on the Original Zoning Map dated March 24, 1986. A legal description for this property cannot be located.

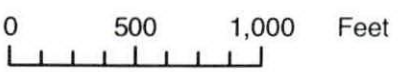
The owner of the subject property is noted on the map.

ZONING MAP AND HISTORY



The Original Zoning Map dated March 10, 1986 shows this property being zoned as M-2.

The revised Original Zoning Map indicates that the property is zoned as Multi-Family District (MF), with 3 Specific Use Permits. However, it appears that the revisions to the Original Zoning Map are incorrect and the subject properties are still zoned M-2. The MF zoned property with the Specific Use Permits to the northeast of these properties may have been confused with the subject property when the revisions were made to the Zoning Map.



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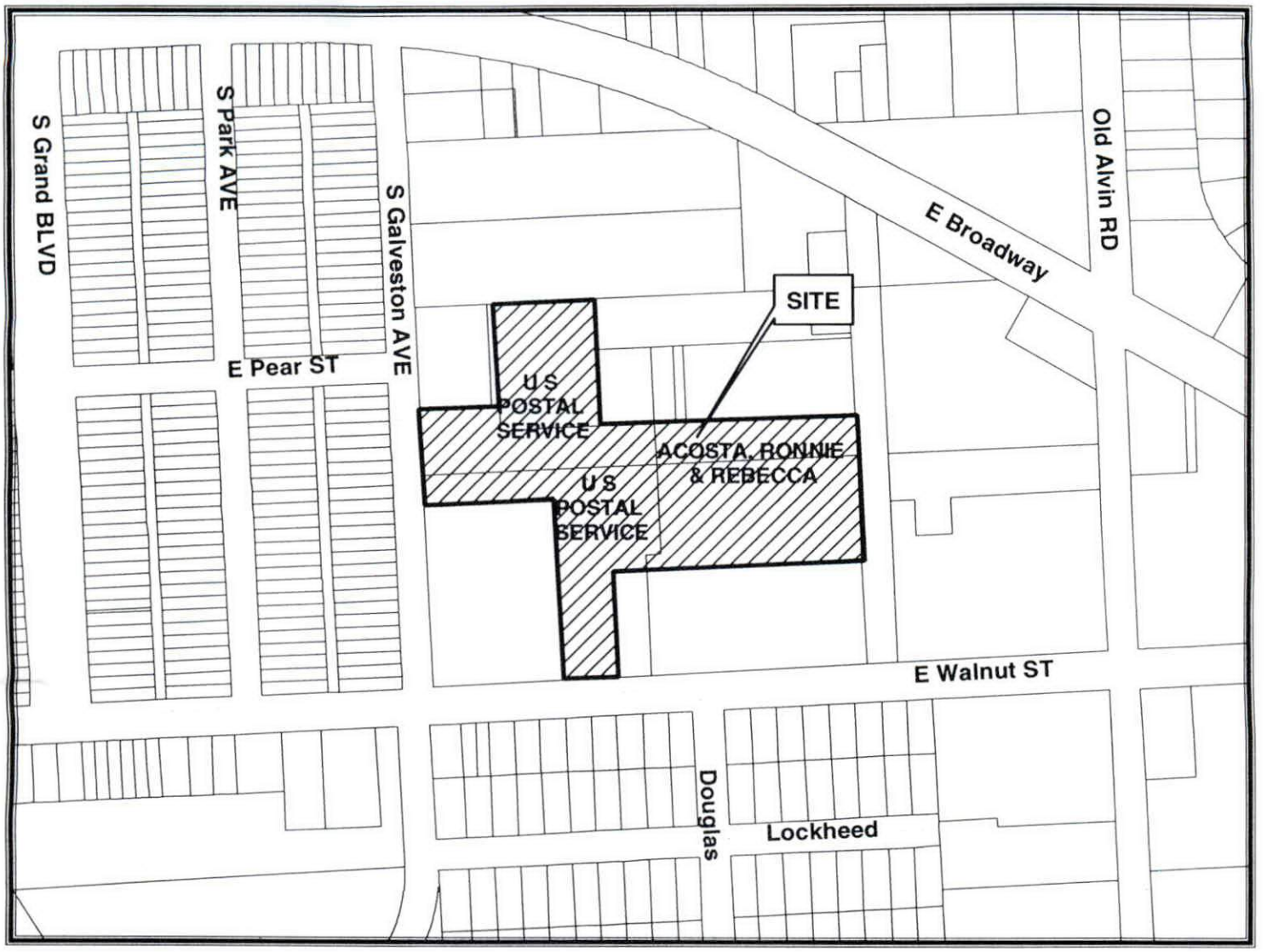
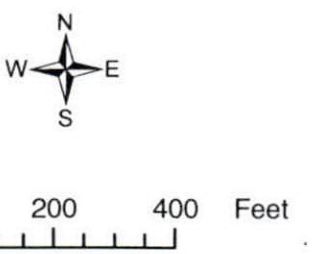


The selected property was zoned from General Business District (GB) to Multi-Family District (MF) on August 22, 1994, Ordinance No. 509-53. The ordinance provides a legal description for this property.

The subject property appears to be owned by two different parties; the owners are indicated on the map.



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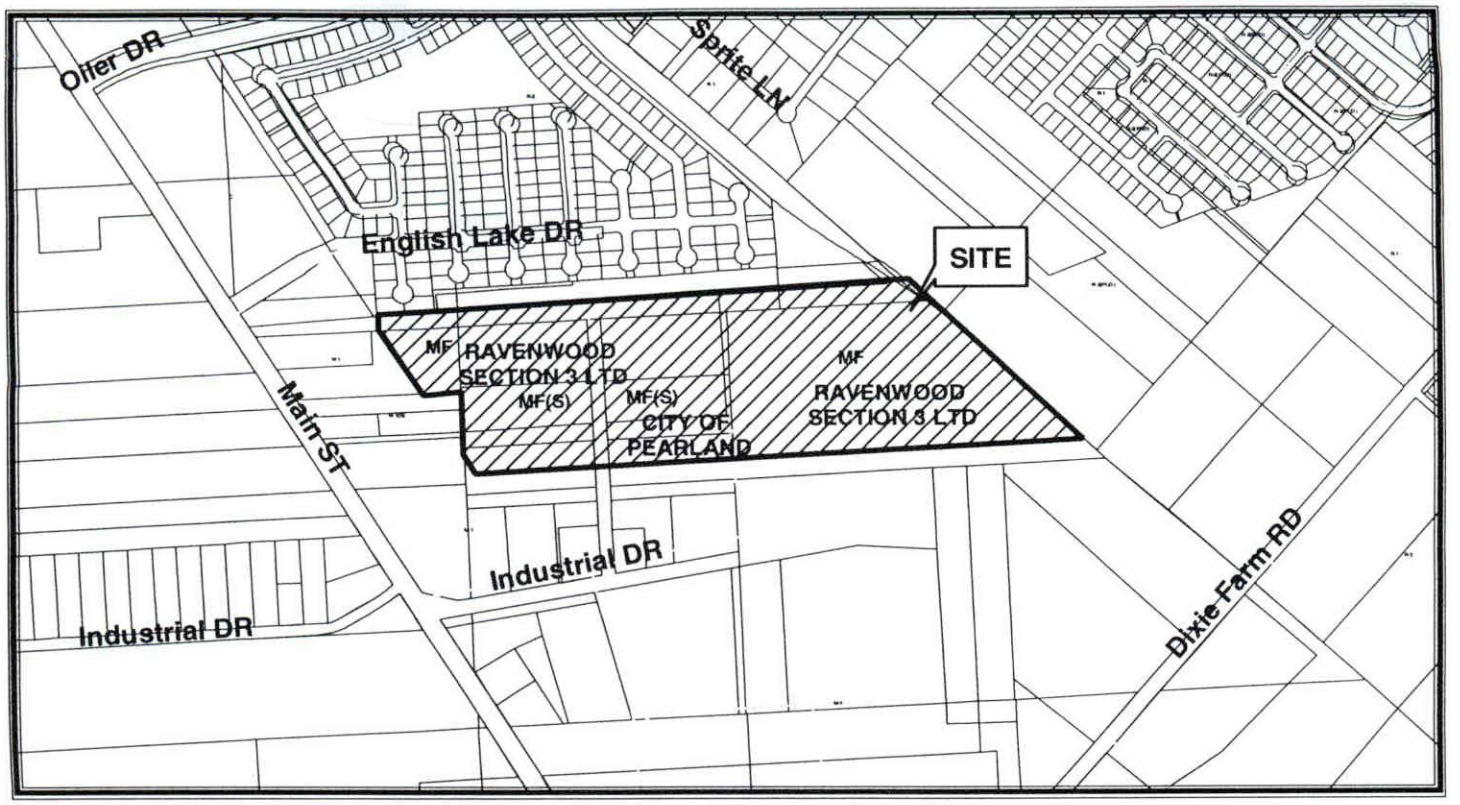
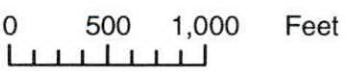


The Original Zoning Map dated March 10, 1986 shows this property being zoned as MF and (S). There are three approved Specific Use Permits for portions of this property, as follows:

Ordinance No. 509-3 (July 14, 1986), provides for a Specific Use Permit for Agricultural Animal Husbandry. The ordinance specifically states that "the use shall conform to present and future animal control ordinances of the City."

Ordinance No. 509-4 (July 14, 1986), provides for a Specific Use Permit for a Farm Accessory Building. The ordinance specifically states that "buildings constructed shall not exceed a total of 6,000 square feet," and "buildings shall be no closer than 200 feet south of the north property line."

Ordinance No. 509-5 (July 14, 1986), provides for a Specific Use Permit for the "Erection of Radio, Television, or Microwave Towers." The ordinance specifically states that "no more than 2 towers shall be erected," "towers must be approved by the FAA," and "engineering plans, certified by a qualified engineer, must be submitted, showing that the crash zone (area in which towers would land in the event they fall) will be restricted within the property lines, such plans subject to approval by the City prior to erection of the towers."



Legal descriptions for the portions of this property that are zoned (S) are shown in the Specific Use Permit ordinances.

Property owners as listed on the map.

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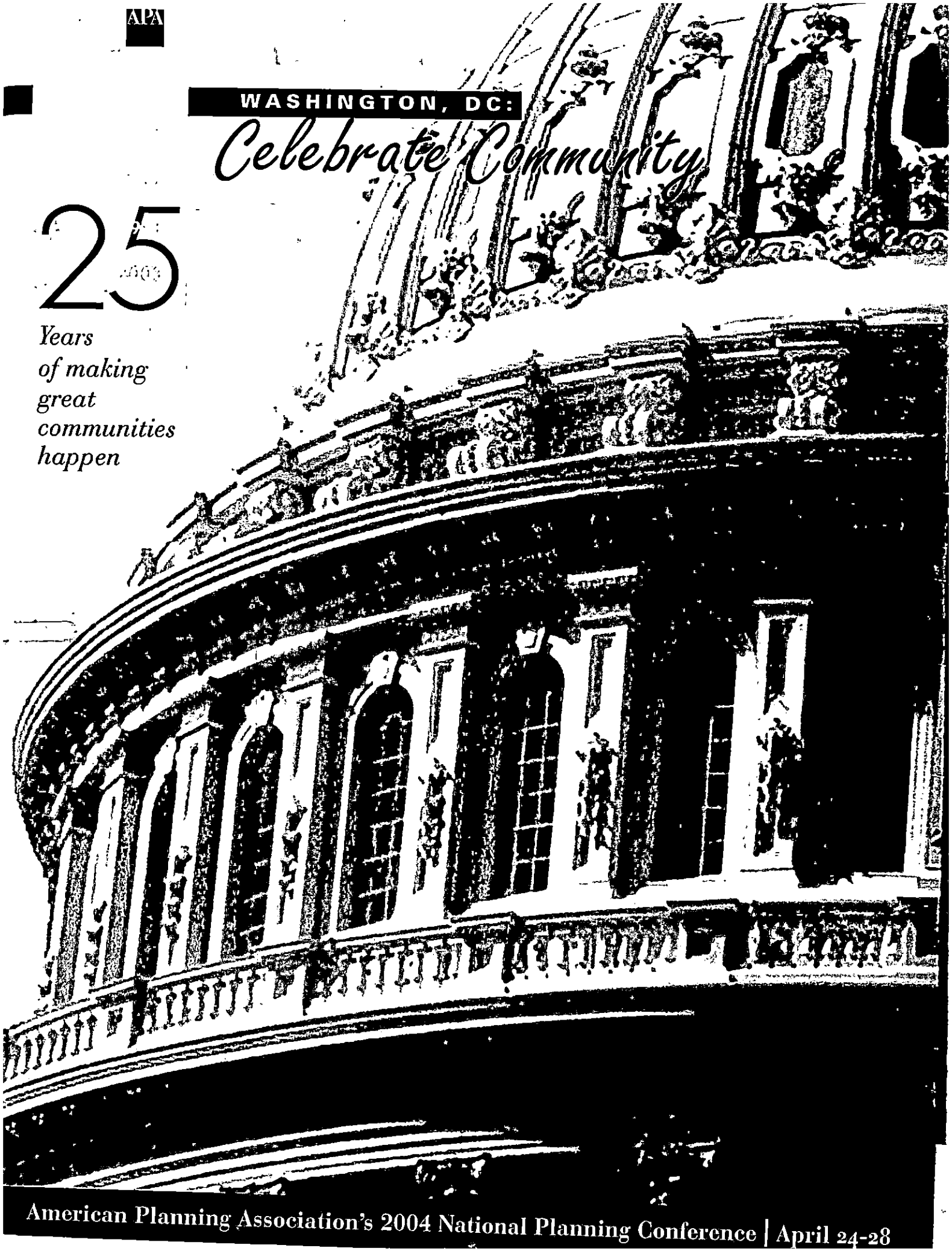
Years of making great communities happen



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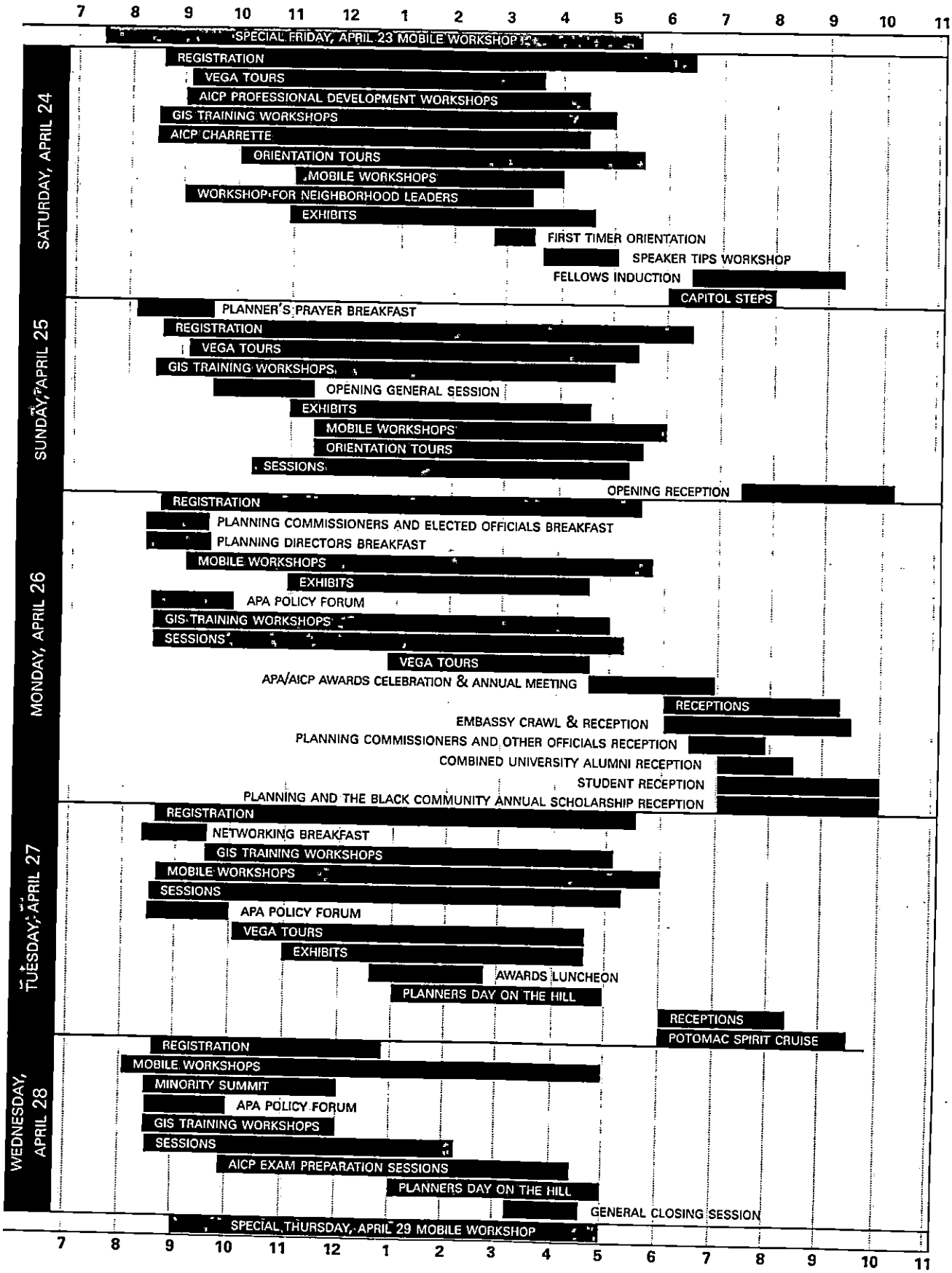
Conference at a Glance



Happy 25th Anniversary, APA!

On October 1, 2003, APA turned 25, and we're well on our way to our 100th anniversary in 2009. How will we age so fast?

First, let's celebrate our 25th anniversary as the American Planning Association. On October 1, 1978, APA emerged from the consolidation of two predecessor organizations, the American Institute of Planners and the American Society of Planning Officials. Both memberships and boards had overwhelmingly approved the consolidation earlier in the year and decided to create a single association "...organized exclusively for charitable, educational, literary and scientific purposes to advance the art and science of planning and the activity of planning—physical, economic and social—at the local, regional, state and national levels..." Within APA would be a professional institute—the American Institute of Certified Planners—that would be responsible for the national certification of professional planners.

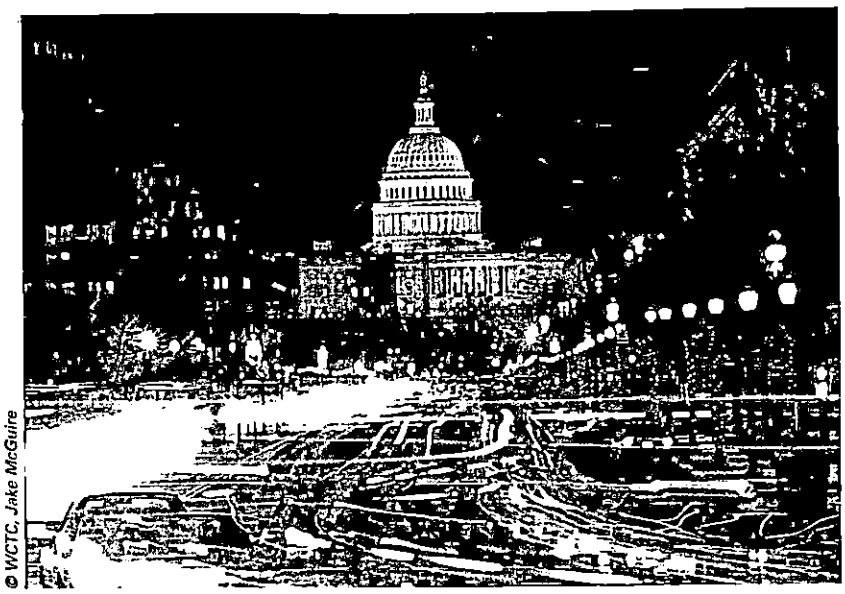
This model of a single organization—a "big tent" for everyone interested in planning, with an internal institute to advance the interests of the profession—was a unique model at the time and has attracted great interest from around the world. The planning movement has been well served by APA. We have grown from an organization of 13,000 to more than 33,000 national members; more than 14,000 of us are certified planners.

We are celebrating all year, but the 2004 National Planning Conference in Washington, D.C., is the real birthday bash.

Now, how are we about to turn 100? While our two predecessor organizations were incorporated in 1917 and 1934, we actually trace our roots back to 1909 and the first National Conference on City Planning in Washington, D.C. From that and subsequent conferences, the organized planning movement emerged, first through our two predecessor organizations and, since 1978, through APA. So come to Washington to celebrate our 25th anniversary next April but get ready to commemorate our centennial in 2009!

Paul Farmer

W. Paul Farmer, AICP
Executive Director



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Conference Site

Conference sessions will be held at both the Hilton Washington (1919 Connecticut Avenue, NW) and the Omni Shoreham Hotel (2500 Calvert Street, NW). The opening session, closing session, GIS sessions, registration, exhibits, and awards luncheon will be held at the Hilton Washington. Both hotels will host the division and alumni receptions. Special tracks, workshops, meetings, and receptions taking place at the Omni Shoreham Hotel are noted within the program. For the location of sessions and all other events, consult the final conference program distributed onsite. All buses for tours and mobile workshops will depart from the Hilton Washington unless otherwise indicated.

Registration Hours

Registration will be held in the Exhibit Hall at the Hilton Washington. Registration hours are Saturday, 7:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m–6:00 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.–noon.

Arrangements for Persons with Disabilities

APA strives to hold meetings that are accessible to all. Tell us what accommodations you require to make your participation more enjoyable. If you are in a wheelchair and plan to attend mobile workshops, please contact APA before March 26. Call Dawn Woodward at 312-786-6738 or e-mail her at dwoodward@planning.org.

Child Care

APA will provide child care for registered participants' children for $30 per day regardless of the number of hours or children. A registration form is located within the preliminary program. For more information e-mail dwoodward@planning.org. Registration is offered on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration deadline is March 26, 2004.

In addition, Accent on Children's Arrangements, Inc. will offer field trips for children aged 8 to 15 years. See page 70 for more information.

Weather and Dress

Washington, D.C.'s average high temperature in April is 67 degrees and the average low is 46 degrees. Temperatures vary from day to day so please dress accordingly. Also note, meeting rooms have a tendency to be cool.

APA Internet Café

Take advantage of this service and stop by the APA Internet Café located within the exhibit hall while at the conference. You will be able to send and receive e-mail messages to and from other APA attendees as well as to and from others outside the event. Attendees will receive personal e-mail addresses to use at the conference in their name badge packet. Attendees can check their own personal e-mail accounts via AOL, Netscape, Internet Explorer, and other major providers/applications. Network printers will be available to permit printing of messages. On-site technical assistance will be available.

First-Timer Orientation

Saturday, 2:00 p.m.–2:45 p.m./Hilton

Is this your first APA conference? Then join us for a survival guide to conference going. Meet APA staff, who will guide you through the mysteries of reading the conference program. Find out how to sign up for social events and mobile workshops onsite, master strategies for meeting your colleagues, and learn how to keep your family entertained. We'll even give you tips on exploring Washington, D.C.

Opening Reception

Sunday, 7:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.

Union Station, designed by Daniel Burnham and considered to be one of the finest examples of the Beaux-Arts style of architecture, will host this year's Opening Reception. This magnificent building has welcomed 17 presidents (you may even run into a couple that evening) as well as numerous foreign dignitaries. Taste your way through the diverse, ethnic cuisines that only Washington can offer. Celebrate a great evening with fellow APA attendees and kick off a week of planning education.

One ticket is included for registrants in all categories, except the Monday-only planning commissioners reduced rate. Additional tickets may be purchased on the registration form on page 65 for $65. Children under the age of 12 will be admitted free.

Opening Keynote Session

Representative Earl Blumenauer (D-Oregon)

Sunday, 8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Congressman Blumenauer is a strong and effective voice for good planning in Congress. Central to his concerns are the linkages between transportation and community planning, which has found voice not only in federal legislation, but in his crucial role in founding RailVolution. When first elected to the Oregon legislature in 1972, he served in the Oregon House of Representatives. From there Rep. Blumenauer went on to be a Multnomah County Commissioner and spent 10 years on the Portland City Council as Commissioner of Public Works. In each of his elected positions, Rep. Blumenauer's reforms and innovative accomplishments have helped his hometown of Portland, Oregon, gain an international reputation as a livable community.

He has represented Oregon's Third Congressional District since 1996, continuing to promote livable communities at the federal level. Rep. Blumenauer serves on the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and is a member of the International Relations Committee. He is a strong and creative voice both at home and abroad for the environment, sustainable development, and economic opportunity. He founded and chairs the House's livable communities task force and the bipartisan bicycle caucus.

Rep. Blumenauer was named a German Marshall Fellow in 1995 and has won numerous awards from environmental, education, community, and civic organizations, including 1999 Legislator of the Year from the American Planning Association, the National Building Museum's Apgar Award in 2000, and the 2001 National Bicycle Advocacy Award from the League of American Bicyclists. His academic training includes undergraduate and law degrees from Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

APA and AICP Annual Meeting and Awards Celebration

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m./Hilton

Highlighting this year's annual meeting will be the announcement of the APA and AICP election results and addresses by APA President Mary Kay Peck, AICP, and AICP President Daniel Lauber, AICP. Be sure to attend.

Awards Luncheon

Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.–2:00 p.m./Hilton

Enjoy lunch as APA and AICP present the 2004 National Awards for Planning, a multimedia celebration of the best projects, plans, and planners in the country. Awards honor planning landmarks and pioneers, journalists and students, citizens, and professionals who have achieved excellence and helped to improve the quality of life in numerous communities. One ticket is included with all registrations exceeding $494. You may purchase additional tickets on the registration form on page 65 for $45 each. Note: The Awards Luncheon is one of the highlights of APA's 25th anniversary celebration.

What's New?

The 2004 National Planning Conference is a celebration of the future, an examination of the present, and a look at our past. Education is the core purpose, but this year there are many opportunities to engage in dialogue with planning partners and bring policy issues to congressional legislators. There are many new features in the program, and here are some highlights.

- Planner's Day on Capitol Hill
- Research That Supports Planning: This all-day Sunday track of sessions showcases the latest research on planning issues.
- APA Policy Forums: This expanded program is on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.
- Networking and Partnership Breakfast: This Tuesday morning event includes table facilitators from federal agencies, foundations, and partnering nonprofit organizations.
- AICP Pro Bono Charrette: An immersion experience in a Washington, D.C., neighborhood.
- Expanded GIS Workshops: Five days and 17 workshops from which to choose.
- Workshops for Neighborhood Leaders: Participate with local residents.
- AICP Professional Development Workshops: Once again, there are over a dozen workshops available on Saturday and Sunday.

Special Programs

Closing General Session

Committed to Equity

Richard D. Baron
McCormack Baron Salazar, Inc.

Developing projects and constructing new buildings is not enough for developer Richard Baron. In his view, the success of any project extends beyond the bounds of the individual project to the health of the neighborhood. Baron's goal has been mixed-income housing in vibrant, stable neighborhoods. His concerns extend to jobs for residents, proper lighting for streets, and quality schools.

Baron's career was shaped by two early experiences. In the 1960s, he taught in a "freedom school" in an impoverished Cleveland neighborhood, and after law school at the University of Michigan, he served as a public defender in St. Louis. In 1972 he led tenants of public housing projects on a rent strike and found himself in negotiations with his future partner, Terry McCormack. A year later they formed McCormack Baron & Associates. The firm has been described as the "leading for-profit residential development and management company committed exclusively to urban neighborhoods." Active in 25 cities, Baron and McCormack's projects have benefitted not only low-income residents, but disenfranchised populations, such as elderly gays and lesbians.

He is the founder of the St. Louis Center of Contemporary Arts, a trustee of Saint Louis University, and a former board member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

SPEAKERS AND MODERATORS CORNER

Speaker Tips

Saturday, 3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m./Hilton

See page 30.

Speaker Prep Room

Saturday–Wednesday

A speaker prep room will be located at both the Hilton Washington and Omni Shoreham Hotel. and is open to all speakers and moderators throughout the conference who wish to preview their slides and meet with other presenters.

Web Information

Look for a special speakers and moderators corner in the national conference section of the APA website at www.planning.org. You will find PowerPoint guidelines. suggestions for managing your session. hints on good preparation. and more. Visit prior to the conference and find out about online resources to give you vital conference information at your fingertips.

AICP Fellows and Honorary AICP Induction Ceremony and Reception

Saturday, 6:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m./Omni

Join the AICP College of Fellows as they welcome the 2004 class of distinguished members to their ranks. Selected AICP members who have made lasting contributions to the practice and profession of planning will be elevated to Fellow at this elegant event. The ceremony. held at the Omni Shoreham Hotel. will be followed by a catered reception. Black tie optional. Registration required on page 65. The 2004 Fellows will receive a complimentary ticket for this event. Additional tickets may be purchased when the results are published in late December. No refunds or exchanges after March 26. A bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. from the Hilton Washington. | $65

Planners' Prayer Breakfast

Sunday, 7:00 a.m.–8:30 a.m./Hilton

Start your conference with a time of fellowship. workshop. and inspiration. Eric Jacobsen will be the featured speaker. Sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Community Development Professionals. For more information contact: Mitzi Barker at 907-279-2511 or planner@mtaonline.net. | $35/includes a full breakfast

Exhibit Program

View more than 60 exhibit booths offering innovative products and services. The exhibition will be held in the exhibit hall at the Hilton Washington and will be open Saturday through Tuesday. Refreshments will be available each day. For more information or to receive an exhibitor prospectus. visit our website at www.planning.org. call Danielle Smith at 312-786-6397. or e-mail dsmith@planning.org.

For more information or to register online visit www.planning.org.

The APA National Planning Conference is the place to build your career and enhance your skills. Whether you are looking for a new job or seeking to hire employees, the conference Job Connection is the answer. For professional development, there are over 240 sessions and dozens of workshops to select from, including planning agency as well as consultng firm management, GIS, and code writing. If you are contemplating AICP certification, then attend the half-day Wednesday AICP examination preparation session.

AICP Professional Development Workshops

For professional development, there's a full Saturday of AICP Professional Development Workshops; see pages 28-30 for more details. *Speaker Tips* is a workshop designed for speakers and moderators to help them make first-rate presentations.

Continuing Professional Development Program

AICP Continuing Professional Development (CPDP) credits are awarded to AICP members who attend sessions, mobile workshops, orientation tours, AICP professional development workshops, and GIS workshops. Be sure to fill out the CPDP logs included in your registration bag and drop them off at conveniently located stations in the hotels. Or, register your CPDP credits online at the Internet Café.

APA Job Connection

The APA 2004 National Planning Conference in Washington, D.C., once again offers a unique opportunity for employers and job seekers to connect.

Job Connection will be housed in the APA Pavilion at the Hilton Washington. It will be open on Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, between 7:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m., Monday, April 26, between 7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m., and on Tuesday, April 27, between 7:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

In addition, from February 20 through April 16 an exclusive webpage will be provided to permit advance advertisement of jobs and arrangement of interviews ahead of the conference. This page will be linked to the conference pages.

Employers: Plan to use the Job Connection to access your target audience of fully qualified planners–for all your available vacancies–from summer internship positions to entry-level, mid-level, and senior positions.

This year, for the bargain price of $100 you will be able to list your ad on the special webpage for the entire eight-week pre-conference period or for any part of those eight weeks. For this price you will also be able to use one of our interview rooms for a two-hour period. Each $100 fee covers one ad and one two-hour room reservation. You may advertise up to two positions per ad, and each ad may use up to 350 words. This year, we will have separate rooms available for meeting and interviewing candidates. Interview rooms will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

APA Job Connection *(continued)*

As you know, many job seekers prefer a more formal arrangement for interviewing, and this is the ideal setup!

As of 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 16, room reservations will no longer be accepted online. Please stop by the Job Connection Booth at the APA Pavilion any time after 7:30 a.m. on Saturday to reserve a room onsite, at a cost of $50 for a two-hour period. Payments must be made by credit card or check.

You will have access to a computer to check whether you've received new resumes by e-mail, and you may also contact your potential candidates to arrange or reschedule interviews. Computer time will be limited, so you may wish to bring your own laptop.

After April 16, it will not be possible to post ads online, but it will be possible to view the listings.

There will be two bulletin boards in the Job Connection area in the APA Pavilion for postings of newly available positions.

Job Seekers: If you're an APA member, this is the premier opportunity for you to apply for positions that match your qualifications and to meet with prospective employers. Job seekers will also have access to Job Connection computers for the sole purpose of communicating with employers. Computer time will be limited, however, so you may wish to bring your own laptop to the conference. See you on the web at www.planning.org

Registration Scholarships

APA is offering 25 conference scholarships which will reduce the registration fee to $100. To be eligible, you must be a member of APA and earn less than $25,000 a year. Download the application from the APA website (www.planning.org), or e-mail dsmith@planning.org. Applications must be submitted by January 9, 2004. Recipients will be notified by February 6, 2004.

Audio Tapes/CD Sales of Conference Sessions

Many of APA's educational sessions will be taped and available for purchase in cassette or CD audio format. An order form will be included in your registration bag with a complete listing of available tapes for sale. You may purchase audio tapes and CDs onsite, and also after the conference by visiting www.planning.org. If you cannot attend, this is a great way to stay current. Use the online conference program to select the sessions of interest.

Student Volunteers

For information on the student volunteer program see page 50.

DID YOU KNOW...

The elliptical Blue Room, the most formal space in the White House, is furnished with a gilded Empire-style settee and chairs that were ordered by James Monroe.

For more information or to register online visit www.planning.org.

Washington, D.C., Special Events

Whatever your plans for the conference, you won't want to miss what the Local Host Committee has in store for you. From a private showing with the Capitol Steps, to a "crawl" through embassies, to a moonlit cruise on the Potomac—these very special social events will give you a taste of life that is uniquely Washington.

If you prefer to explore Washington, D.C., on your own, be sure to check out the museums, theaters, jazz clubs, and restaurants. Visit the APA website at www.planning.org for suggestions on planning your own itinerary.

You must pre-register for these events. Walk-ins will not be permitted.

Capitol Steps at the National Press Club

Saturday, 6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

Welcome to an evening with the Capitol Steps, the only group in America that's funnier than Congress. This troupe of current and former congressional staffers takes a humorous look at Capitol Hill, the Oval Office, and other centers of power and prestige and provides a nationwide laugh for millions. In this private show for APA, the Steps promises a unique perspective on the looming Presidential election and even finds the light side of urban planning in national politics. This special Saturday evening show is held at the prestigious National Press Club (Red Line - Metro Center stop) and includes a cocktail reception. The show starts at 7:00 p.m. sharp. | $55/includes reception and one drink ticket.

Embassy Crawl and Reception

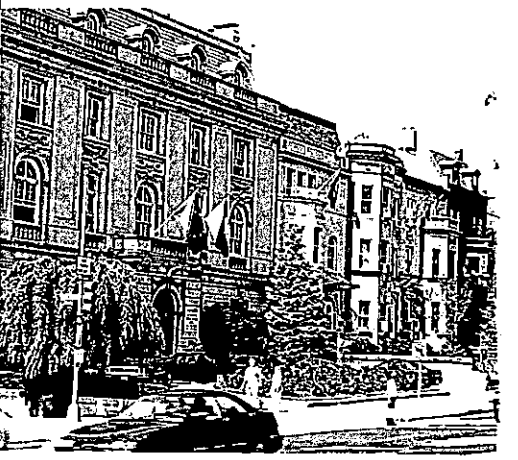
Monday, 6:00 p.m.–9:30 p.m.

Every city can have a pub crawl, only Washington has an "Embassy Crawl." We've arranged for a select group to participate in a tour of several Massachusetts Avenue embassies, culminating in a gala reception at the Embassy of the Republic of Uzbekistan. This elegant evening will feature tours of the reception areas, with a finale that features traditional food and wine of our host country. This event is limited, so sign up early. The Host Committee is excited to offer this unusual opportunity for APA members to experience the world of international diplomacy from the inside. All embassy locations are within walking distance from the Hilton. **Note: The Embassy of Uzbekistan is not wheelchair accessible.** | $65/includes cocktail reception.

Potomac Spirit Cruise

Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.–9:30 p.m.

Join your friends or bring your significant other for a moonlight party cruise aboard the "Potomac Spirit"—an evening of music, fine food, and fun on the Potomac River. Dine, dance, and enjoy the inspiring views while cruising along the magnificent Washington waterfront. Our national capital looks its grandest from these historic river waters. A DJ will get you on the dance floor and when ready for a breath of fresh air, head for the top deck to gaze at the stars and monuments by moonlight. You've never seen Washington until you've seen it from the water at night aboard the Potomac Spirit! This exciting evening begins with a bus ride to the waterfront. Buses depart from the Hilton Washington. | $65/includes transportation, hors d'oeuvres, and one drink ticket.



DID YOU KNOW...

In a letter to his mentor George Washington, L'Enfant wrote: "I think we should plan now with the realization that a great nation is going to rise on this continent. . . . We must demonstrate our faith in the future of this country. We will show the breadth of our nation and the width of our avenues and the length of our parks."

For more information or to register online visit www.planning.org.

Saturday

VEGA TOUR A

Down by the Bay

8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

Arrive in Annapolis, Maryland and start your day by going back in time with a two-hour walking tour that leads you through 350 years of history along the brick sidewalks and streets. Sights along this "colonial life" tour include the Governor's Mansion, various Georgian mansions, the Maryland State House, and the United States Naval Academy.

Moving on to the Annapolis City Dock, you will then board the Harbor Queen Bay Cruiser for a 40-minute water journey. View historic Annapolis Harbor, the banks of the U.S. Naval Academy, and the scenic Severn River while catching a glimpse of the Bay Bridge. Opportunity for lunch on own. **Photo ID will be required to tour the U.S. Naval Academy.**

Transportation: Motorcoach, walking, river boat. | S46

VEGA TOUR B

Georgetown

8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Georgetown was officially founded in 1751 when the Maryland Assembly authorized the foundation of a town bordering the Potomac River. It was named George Town in honor of King George II, and very soon it prospered. Along the route, you'll visit two historic homes that are open to the public, Dumbarton House and Tudor Place, the latter a former home of Martha Washington's granddaughter.

Walking past Oak Hill Cemetery and other interesting stops along the way, your guide will point out the previous residence of the young Kennedys before they moved into the White House. Today, Georgetown boasts many attractions. One of these is the C&O Canal with its scenic park area and over 180 miles of biking and hiking trails.

Transportation: Motorcoach, walking. | S46

Vega Tours

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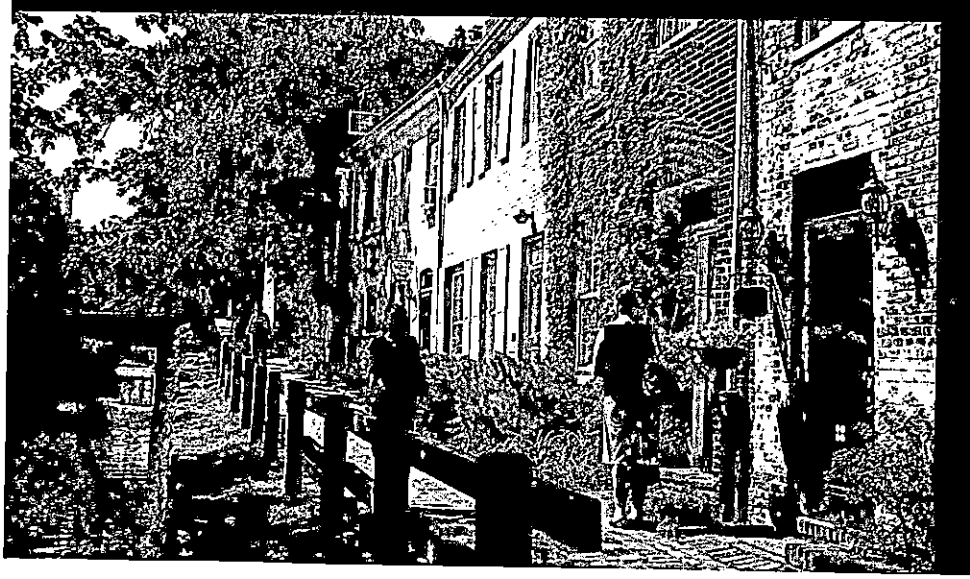

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Sunday

Mount Vernon

VEGA TOUR C

8:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Follow the life and times of George Washington as you visit the state of Virginia and Mount Vernon, the estate home of George and Martha Washington. Mount Vernon was home to George Washington for over 45 years. In this house he made his life with his wife, Martha, returned from war, retired from public life, and left an indelible stamp of his personality and private tastes.

Today, the home has been restored to its appearance in 1799, the last year of George Washington's life. Its tranquil beauty and elegant, yet functional, settings reflect the character of the man. In addition to the estate, you will view from the coach the quaint seaport town of Old Town Alexandria, Fort Washington, and the Pentagon. Tour includes lunch.

Transportation: Motorcoach, walking. | $59

Monticello

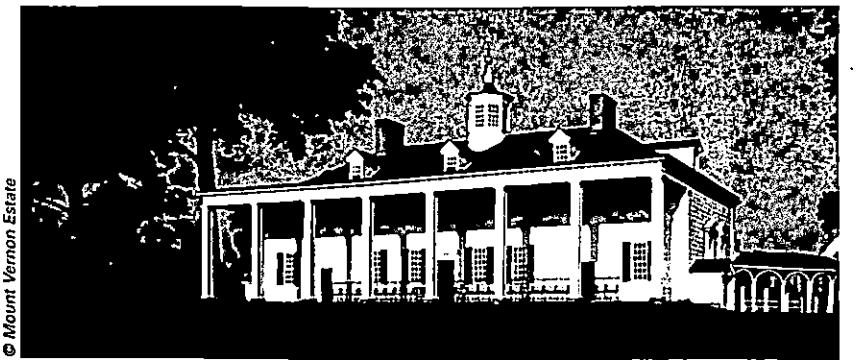
VEGA TOUR D

8:30 a.m.– 4:30 p.m.

For this full day tour, we travel two hours from Washington, D.C., to the Virginia Piedmont near Charlottesville in order to visit the former home of President Thomas Jefferson. Monticello is the autobiographical masterpiece of President Jefferson, designed and redesigned and built and rebuilt for more than 40 years.

The gardens at Monticello are a botanic showpiece. During Jefferson's time, they were a source of food and an experimental laboratory of ornamental and useful plants from around the world. As a plantation of 5,000 acres, Monticello was a center of agriculture and industry, and was home to the Jefferson family and workers, enslaved and free. Tour includes lunch.

Transportation: Motorcoach, walking. | $79



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Down by the Bay

TOUR E

9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

See Vega Tour A for details. | $46

Memorials, Monuments & Neighborhoods, A Themed Architectural Tour

VEGA TOUR F

Noon–4:00 p.m.

On this interactive tour, "Dolley Madison" leads you through the nation's capital's rich architectural history "seen through her eyes." Tour old Washington and see the first public buildings constructed after the White House and Capitol. Dolley shows you how the city was planned by Pierre L'Enfant. You'll see the Octagon Mansion where Dolley lived after the British burned the city in 1814, and hear about the rebuilding of the White House.

At Lafayette Square, stroll through the original "President's Park" and reused historic structures there. Back on the coach, tour the original heart of Washington and its many incarnations, from a neighborhood to a government center to an arts and entertainment district. Stop at a revitalized government office built in the style of an Italian renaissance palace. You will pass a 1908 train station and the Capitol as Dolley shares her stories about architectural battles and Washington's characters.

Transportation: Motorcoach, walking. | $37

The Corcoran Gallery

VEGA TOUR G

Noon–4:30 p.m.

For aficionados of the arts, you won't want to miss a visit to the Corcoran. The Corcoran stands as a major center of American art. See the museum's extensive collection of American and European masterworks, its ongoing exhibitions of contemporary art, and the classrooms and studios of one of the most distinguished colleges of art and design in the country.

The largest non-federal art museum in the nation's capital, the Corcoran was founded in 1869 as an institution to be "dedicated to art, and used solely for the purpose of encouraging the American genius." It was Washington's first art museum and is one of the three oldest museums in the country. Highlights of the surrounding area will be toured on foot as time permits.

Transportation: Motorcoach, walking. | $34

DID YOU KNOW...

The Jefferson Memorial was once dubbed "Jefferson's muffin;" critics lambasted the design as outdated and too similar to that of the Lincoln Memorial.

Monday

The National Archives

VEGA TOUR H

Noon–4:00 p.m.

Tour the National Archives. See the Charters of Freedom—the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights—in the National Archives Building Rotunda. The tour has six components, beginning with a visit to the Charters of Freedom in the Rotunda where visitors can simultaneously view all four pages of the Constitution. See the restored murals of the signers of the Charters.

Continue to the Public Vaults and see an exhibit that gives you a glimpse into the stacks and vaults of the National Archives. See the Record of America, a journey through time and technology that explores the transformation of records, from our earliest Native American treaties to presidential websites. Highlights of the surrounding area will be toured on foot as time permits.

Transportation: Motorcoach, walking. | $26

Washington Highlights

VEGA TOUR I

1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

An on-board coach experience will highlight the many sites for which the Washington, D.C., area is known. Among the sites you will see are Ford's Theatre, Peterson House, the Jefferson Memorial, FDR Memorial, American History Museum, Capitol Hill, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, and the National Air and Space Museum.

Also viewed from the comfort of the motorcoach will be the FBI Building, Federal Triangle, Ellipse, Tidal Basin, the Legislative and Judicial Branches of the U.S. Government, U.S. Botanical Gardens, the National Gallery of Art, Natural History Museum, Hirshorn Museum, the Castle, U.S. Navy Memorial, and the Grant Memorial. A site-filled excursion to be sure!

Transportation: Motorcoach. | $24

Washington Highlights

VEGA TOUR J

7:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.

Join us this evening as we take in the sights as they come alive at night. We will enjoy the same route as the daytime tour but will highlight the many monuments illuminated with dramatic lighting.

See Vega Tour I for details. | $24

Tuesday

Hillwood Museum & Gardens

VEGA TOUR K

9:00 a.m.– 1:00 p.m.

Tour this 12-acre estate and Georgian-style mansion, which was designed by John Deibert in 1926 for Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

In redecorating Hillwood, the second resident and late Post Cereals Heiress, Marjorie Merriweather Post, hired the New York architect, Alexander McIlvaine, to redesign and expand the old mansion completely so visitors could view her by-now extensive collection with greater ease. You will see various commissions of Catherine the Great, artwork by Faberge, Luxury Arts of 18th century France, and much more!

Transportation: Motorcoach, walking. | $46

Georgetown

TOUR L

1:00 p.m.– 4:00 p.m.

See Vega Tour B for details. | $46

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Mobile Workshops ◆ Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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Friday, April 23

Mobile Workshop 1

SPECIAL PRECONFERENCE MOBILE WORKSHOP

Richmond—Making the Connection Between Mass Transit and Revitalization

Friday, 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

Richmond, Virginia, is revitalizing inner city transit and reusing structures to improve the jobs-housing balance and stimulate a 24-hour downtown. Travel by Amtrak and experience one of the best rail corridors in the U.S. Learn how rail transit and downtown environments compete in an auto-dominated nation. Experience two grand historic terminals restored to their former glory. See plans for Richmond's restoration of the first trolley line in the nation, the relocation of the Greyhound bus line, routing techniques to improve bus access, and potential new light rail connections to the airport and surrounding suburbs. See how transit improvements have stimulated restoration and redevelopment. Finally, walk along cobblestone streets in the original settlement district along the James River, explore canals designed by George Washington, and tour the Tobacco Row river loft area. Lunch included. Responsible for own transportation to D.C. Union Station. Transportation: Train, walking, bus. CPDP: 10 | $107

Saturday, April 24

Mobile Workshop 2

Anacostia Watershed Low Impact Development Projects

Saturday, 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Low Impact Development (LID), a national movement that links stormwater management with sustainable development, originated in Washington, D.C. See how communities and institutions utilize LID as part of urban redevelopment programs to create attractive environmental-friendly enhancements. Learn how federal initiatives are promoting environmental programs and economic growth. Lunch included. Advance security screening will be required. Please contact Dawn Woodward at 312-786-6738 for more information. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 5 | $75

Sunday, April 25

Mobile Workshop 3

Debating the Future: Campus Planning

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

The University of Maryland recently updated its Facilities Master Plan 2001-2020 using a "hybrid model" of in-house planners, specialized consultants, and community resources. These experts will present the components of the collaborative project. Discuss the environmental, transportation, design, communications, and technology issues in an undertaking of this magnitude, and learn about a campus plan that is integrated into regional planning initiatives. See the plan proposals during a walking tour of the campus. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 5 | $79

Mobile Workshop 4

A Public-Private Partnership at Work in Georgetown

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

The Georgetown Project showcases an innovate public-private, multi-year project to upgrade underground infrastructure. Five utility companies are involved. Community, government, and private agencies came together to create a successful model. A walking tour will highlight before and after examples of the streetscape. Lunch included. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $30

Mobile Workshop 5

Special Parks for Equestrian Users

Sunday, noon–5:30 p.m.

Open space acquisition, equestrian interests, and environmental concerns come together to create a new equestrian and therapeutic riding program in Montgomery County, Maryland. The special parks support the growing equestrian economy and provide appropriate facilities for large-scale activities. Examine the differing acquisition techniques and user groups during a walking tour. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 5.5 | $65

Mobile Workshop 6

The Changing Look of Museums and Memorials

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Learn about the planning and design of both existing historic and proposed memorials located on the Mall and within the Monumental Core. Experience first-hand their interrelationships and the implementation of the National Capital Planning Commission's award-winning Memorials and Museums Master Plan. Hear representatives from the Martin Luther King Foundation discuss the design of this soon-to-be constructed memorial. Take a trip to the top of the Washington Monument; visit the construction site of the WWII Memorial; and experience the Vietnam Veterans, Lincoln, and Jefferson memorials. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4 | $69

Mobile Workshop 7

Rediscover the Living Downtown Washington, D.C.

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Washington's original downtown, located between the Capitol and the White House north of Pennsylvania Avenue, has been evolving since the 1990s. Major planning and development efforts in the past six years have brought the goal of a "Living Downtown" closer to realization, resulting in a mix of new and old buildings and uses. This walking tour will explore the core of downtown with emphasis on the dynamic 7-9th Street corridor. See recycled department stores, a sports entertainment arena, arts and cultural facilities, and downtown housing. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $42

DID YOU KNOW...

Founded in 1789 by John Carroll, first American bishop and first archbishop of Baltimore, Georgetown University is the oldest Jesuit school in the country.

Monday, April 26

Mobile Workshop 8

Alexandria—Then and Now

Monday, 8:00 a.m.–5:45 p.m.

Alexandria is a community in which to live, work, and play. The city workshop features a wealth of planning issues. See examples of transit-oriented development surrounding Metro stations. Historic preservation and heritage tourism will be discussed during a walk through Old Town. Float down the Potomac and view historic landmarks and waterfront development. Enjoy lunch at a former munitions factory used during the First and Second World Wars and later renovated into an arts center. Transportation: Metro, walking, boat.
CPDP: 9.5 | $95

Mobile Workshop 9

The New Rural Economy Outside the Beltway

Monday, 8:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

Examine the equally successful but differing approaches to open space and preservation. In Loudoun County, Virginia, and Montgomery County, Maryland, agriculture is still a viable business. View examples of successful "new agriculture," and enjoy the lush rural landscapes located a short drive from urban Washington and its suburbs. Enjoy a picnic lunch at the C&O Canal National Park. Cross the Potomac River on White's Ferry, the region's only remaining ferry crossing. Transportation: Bus, walking, ferry.
CPDP: 9.5 | $95

Mobile Workshop 10

Growing Smart in the Suburbs

Monday, 8:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Once a traditional suburban bedroom community, Loudoun County, Virginia, has emerged as the second fastest growing jurisdiction in the United States. The path of this transformation has led to cutting-edge planning and zoning that will control future growth, provide for a higher quality of life, and ensure the means to pay for services. See and discuss this evolving development pattern as well as the application of conservation design in commercial projects in progress such as the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's research campus. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 6 | $65

Mobile Workshop 11

The National Air & Space Museum Udvar-Hazy Center at Dulles

Monday, 8:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

After more than a decade the Annex to the National Air & Space Museum has become a reality. Over breakfast, gain an understanding of the planning and intergovernmental coordination issues faced during its construction. The challenges of providing convenient transportation and access to the museum site will be addressed. Receive an overview of the nation's aviation and space history and tour the complex. Lunch on own. Transportation: Bus, walking.
CPDP: 5.5 | $69

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Mobile Workshop 12

Art and History—A Dynamic Revitalization Duo

Monday, 8:15 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Learn how partnerships among small communities are creating a unified production-oriented arts district while retaining the historic integrity in Prince George's County, Maryland. Visit with regionally and nationally recognized artists whose energy has been a catalyst for revitalization. Experience the historic turn-of-the-century resort communities of Hyattsville and Riverdale Park; tour North Brentwood, the first incorporated African-American community in the county; and see the trolley car suburbs of Mount Ranier and Brentwood. Complete the afternoon with tea and a tour of the Riverdale Mansion. Breakfast and lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 8.5 | $110

Mobile Workshop 13

Affordable Housing in a High Cost Suburb

Monday, 8:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m.

Arlington, Virginia, is a relatively high-cost urban market for housing. Observe several affordable housing projects and learn about Arlington's nonprofit housing development corporations. Hear about the policies that integrate affordable units in new construction in the Metro corridors. Details related to the layered financial structuring of the projects will be provided. Sponsored by the Economic Development and Housing and Community Development Divisions. Transportation: Bus, walking.
CPDP: 4 | $49

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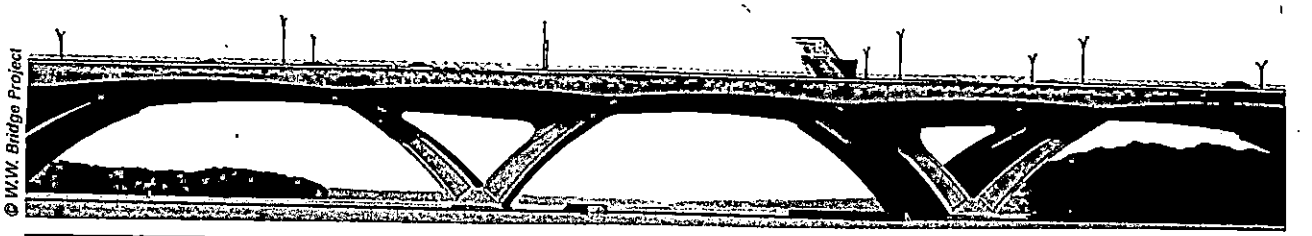


Mobile Workshop 14

The Woodrow Wilson Bridge Project

Monday, 8:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

The Woodrow Wilson Bridge Project, one of the largest capital improvement projects on the East Coast, is also one of the top ten bottlenecks. Depart Alexandria Pier by boat and see how the seven-and-one-half mile project replaces the old bridge with twin side-by-side bridges; the completed structure will have 12 lanes and four rebuilt interchanges. Receive a project briefing on its planning, jurisdictional complexities, and environmental issues. Bring your camera. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, boat, walking. CPDP: 7.5 | $82

Mobile Workshop 15

Transit-Oriented Development in the Rosslyn-Ballston Corridor

Monday, 8:30-1:00 p.m.

Through decades of planning, Arlington, Virginia, has created one of the nation's premier transit-oriented corridors. Learn how the county directed high-density development toward five transit stations by implementing principles of smart growth and new urbanism. Examine various stages of the redevelopment process that responded to changing economic, transportation, and demographic trends. Transportation: Metro, walking. Sponsor: Economic Development Division. CPDP: 4.5 | $36

Mobile Workshop 16

Equitable Development Strategies in the Shaw Neighborhood

Monday, 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

The historic African-American neighborhood of Shaw is redeveloping rapidly after decades of disinvestment. Explore the development through the lens of two community development organizations committed to bringing equity to low-income residents. Hear how it ensures sustainable communities by reorienting development toward economic empowerment. The neighborhood demonstrates how equitable development is an alternative to gentrification. A walking tour will illustrate the history and culture of the neighborhood. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $39

Mobile Workshop 17

D.C.'s Urban Bikeways

Monday, 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

In the year 2000, Mayor Anthony Williams vowed to make the District of Columbia one of the most bicycle-friendly cities in the country. Since then, the D.C. Department of Transportation hired its first full-time bicycle coordinator, striped eight miles of bike lanes, installed 200 bike racks, and began plans for two multi-million dollar trail projects in underserved sections of the city. Ride the trails past the National Mall, Union Station, Capitol Hill, and the Anacostia River waterfront. Participants should dress accordingly. Transportation: Metro, bike, walking. CPDP: 4 | $56

Mobile Workshop 18

H Street, N.E., Revival Tour

Monday, 8:30 am.–12:30 p.m.

Learn how the residents, businesses, and local government agencies came together to participate in REVIVAL—the H Street, N.E., Strategic Development Plan to revitalize the neighborhood's commercial corridor. See the development of urban living, retail, and arts and entertainment. Hear about current development projects and future transportation enhancements valued at over $8 million. Visit the Capital Children's Museum, local retail businesses, and the H Street Playhouse. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4 | $76

Mobile Workshop 19

Montgomery County's MPDU Program

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–5:15 p.m.

The Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit (MPDU) Program in Montgomery County, Maryland, is the nation's first developer-funded program. Over brunch, gain an understanding of the importance of the ordinance in creating a mix of affordable housing strategies. Learn about the roles of the agencies and the developer, and discover the impact on surrounding properties. Tour MPDUs that make the case for achieving attractive, well-designed, and moderately priced housing. Develop a network of MPDU mentors to call for advice. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 9.5 | $97

Mobile Workshop 20

Remaking Urban Parks and Squares

Monday, 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

Grand boulevards, urban parks, and public squares are the framework of Washington's federal plan. They shape an international, capital city. Federal and local planners and designers discuss the role that boulevards, parks, and squares play in the Nation's Capital. Learn how these spaces have been transformed and how planners are working to protect and improve them. Hear about the National Capital Planning Commission's vision for extending the legacy of the L'Enfant Plan and how future parks, squares, and monumental landscapes fit into this vision. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 6 | $82

Mobile Workshop 21

Conserving Woodland During Land Development

Monday, 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

The State of Maryland is a national leader in the preservation and restoration of woodlands through the land development process. Representatives from the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission will demonstrate how two urban/suburban counties implement the State Forest Conservation Act. Visit construction sites with woodland conservation plans, and learn about the implementation of specific projects and the overall plan. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 6 | $64

Mobile Workshop 22

Planning Is Part of the Game

Monday, 9:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

Tour the MCI Center, FedEx Field, and Prince George's County Sports and Learning Center, and hear about the planning, development, and economic activities that resulted from their development. Discover how the planning process was instrumental in the construction of these premier recreation facilities, and how inherent planning issues were resolved. Learn about the public/private partnerships that were necessary to develop these facilities. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4.5 | $65

Mobile Workshop 23

Planning for Diplomacy

Monday, 9:00 a.m.–noon

Explore the Kalorama Heights and Dupont Circle neighborhoods that are home to almost 100 diplomatic missions. From grand Beaux-Arts homes to post-modern contemporary architecture, examine how embassies have moved beyond their traditional function as places of negotiation to hybrid institutes showcasing their countries and promoting trade and tourism. But is this shift in diplomacy accompanied by some very undiplomatic land-use conflicts? Hear a neighborhood citizen association's views. Advance security screening will be required. Please contact Dawn Woodward at 312-786-6738 for more information. Transportation: Walking. CPDP: 3 | $39

Mobile Workshop 24

Quantico

Monday, 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Discover the basic process of military facilities planning, including those unique to individual military services and antiterrorism planning. Also find out how to obtain funding for base development. Examine the coordination efforts undertaken by Marine Corps Base Quantico and the Town of Quantico in coordination with Prince William County and Virginia state agencies regarding development and security. Explore the Marine Corps's influence on the off-base issues of housing, transportation, and tourism with the Marine Corps Heritage Center. Lunch included. Advance security screening will be required. Please contact Dawn Woodward at 312-786-6738 for more information. Transportation: Bus, walking. Sponsor: Federal Planning Division. CPDP: 5 | $72

Exploratory Workshops

Exploratory Workshop A

Civic Identity of First Ring Suburbs

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–2:15 p.m.

Inner ring suburbs are redefining themselves to meet the challenges, redevelopment pressures, and quality of life needs for residents. Explore through presentations and by foot, Arlington, Virginia's, combined parks, recreation, pedestrian, public art, and historic preservation. Be prepared to walk and explore. Attendance will be limited, as small guided tours will be organized by topic focus. Sponsored by the Urban Design and Preservation Division. Preregistration is required. CPDP: 5.5 | No cost.

Exploratory Workshop B

The Urban Dimension of USAID Assistance

Monday, 9:15 a.m.–noon

Join the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) staff and urban planners for a lively discussion at the USAID office. Hear about policies and programs related to urban development and management such as Sustainable Urban Management, Resource Cities, and Making Cities Work. Understand if and how U.S. solutions can be transferred cross culturally to less developed countries. Advance security clearance and photo ID is required prior to entry of USAID office. Sponsored by the International Division. Preregistration is required. CPDP: 3 | No cost.

Mobile Workshop 25

Authentic Baltimore

Monday, noon-5:30 pm.

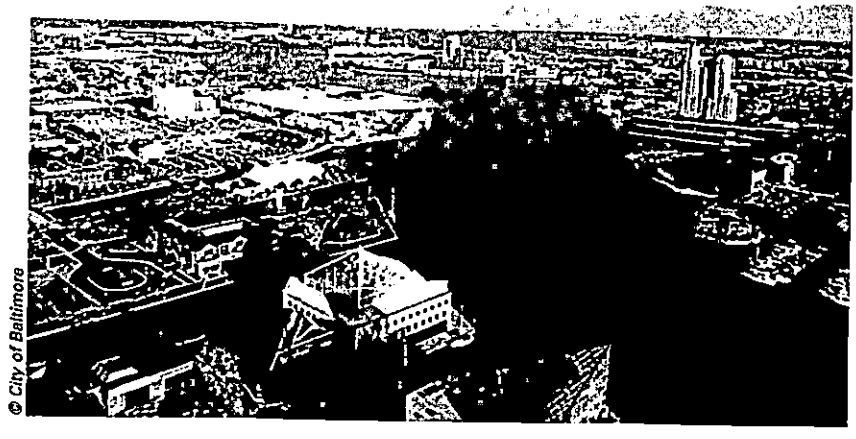
Explore the Baltimore City Heritage Area. The city's history, with its cycles of growth and industrial development, and its ethnically diverse population created a legacy of historic sites, buildings, and cultural resources. Nineteenth century immigrants and migrants spurred development of blocks of rowhouses growing out from the harbor. Travel to four diverse neighborhoods where heritage-based revitalization is central to improving life for residents and stimulating economic development through cultural tourism. Transportation: Bus, seaport taxi, walking. CPDP: 5.5 | $72

Mobile Workshop 26

The Changing Nature of Stream Valley Parks

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

Visit the oldest park in Montgomery County, Maryland, and examine the newest proposed additions to the park and its headwaters. Explore how park planning differed in different historic periods and how we struggle today to combine human need with environmental protection. See how the county is providing green infrastructure for its many user groups. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4.5 | $57



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Mobile Workshop 27

Recapturing the Anacostia Waterfront

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Decades of neglect have left the Anacostia River severely polluted and its adjacent neighborhoods isolated and underserved. This boat tour will explore a partnership between the District and federal agencies and plans for restoring the water quality, and promoting revitalization of the waterfront with parks, improved transportation infrastructure, and new neighborhoods built on formerly public land. Hear the public and private sector representatives who have been key players in the planning process. Transportation: Metro, boat, walking. CPDP: 4 | $60

Mobile Workshop 28

STUDENT MOBILE WORKSHOP

Planning Partnerships for the Suitland Manor Redevelopment Area

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Students will travel to Prince George's County, Maryland, to tour Suitland Manor and the proposed Suitland Town Center area, one of the county's largest suburban renewal projects ever undertaken. Meet with county planning and development officials, community residents, representatives from the Suitland Federal Center, and private developers to discuss land use, housing, development, and community planning issues associated with the project. Concerns regarding the displacement and relocation of residents will be addressed. Transportation: Metro, walking. | $20

Mobile Workshop 29

Bethesda Row

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

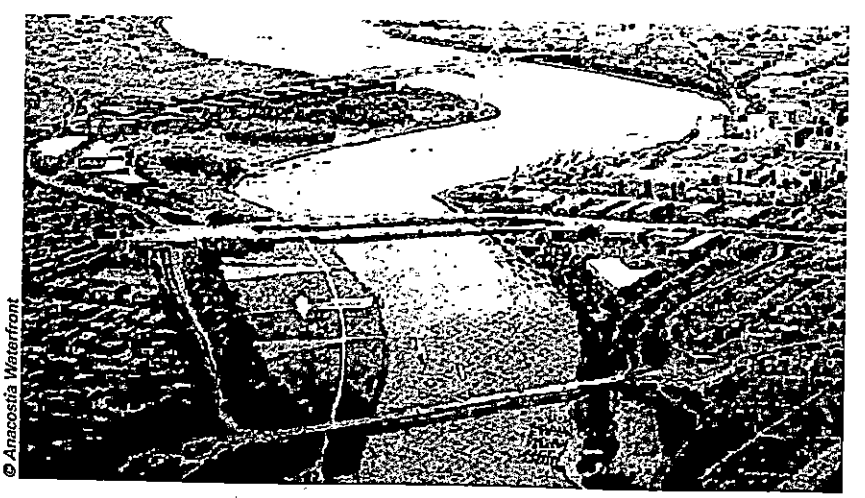
Bethesda Row has emerged as a successful, pedestrian-friendly, mixed use project located blocks from the Bethesda Metro station. This walking tour explores how this main street project blends renovation with new development, resulting in an urban center in suburbia that rivals downtown Washington, D.C., as a dining and gathering place. Learn about the urban design that laid the groundwork, and hear about the next phase for Bethesda. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $29

Mobile Workshop 30

Symbols of Cultural Diversity

Monday, 1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

Discover how commemoration can unite Americans across religion, class, gender, race, and ethnic lines. Community and political identities are established through commemoration in the Nation's Capital. The continuous use of these facilities and memorials has lead to greater acceptance and tolerance by society as a whole as the many public marches and speeches on the Mall can testify. Tour recent commemorative projects focusing on efforts to recognize the contributions of America's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender citizens. Learn how the new Human Rights Campaign Headquarters Building and the proposed national One in Ten museum and cultural center intend to recognize the GLBT community's history and contribution to American society. Transportation: Metro, walking. Sponsor: Gays and Lesbians in Planning Division. CPDP: 4 | $45



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Mobile Workshop 31

Planning for the Reuse of a Historic Hospital Campus

Monday, 1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

With a limited land base, the District of Columbia has little opportunity to create new neighborhoods. Comprising 350 acres and over 100 underused historic buildings, St. Elizabeths Campus is located two miles from the Capitol. Through an intensive stakeholder process, the District has created a framework plan to deal with the complex issues facing redevelopment of the campus into viable new neighborhoods. Tour the grounds of the campus and discuss the process, plans, and implementation strategies. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4 | $45

Mobile Workshop 32

Preserving Historic Resources in a Hot Downtown Market

Monday, 1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

Local experts in historic preservation, architecture, and economic development illustrate the impact of creative partnerships between preservationists, planners, private developers, and private agencies in the preservation of Downtown D.C. Tour historic preservation projects with special emphasis placed on facadism and the use of historic preservation tax credits. Highlights include the Hotel Monaco, the Woodward & Lothrop Building, and the 700 block of 7th Street, NW. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $30

Mobile Workshop 33

Columbia Pike Forms Code

Monday, 1:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Arlington County, Virginia, is home to the aging commercial strip of Columbia Pike. Participate in a discussion of the redevelopment plan predicated on the use of a form-based code. Hear about the extensive public participation process that included a massive design charrette, the specifics of the form-based code, and the first projects developed with the new code. Transportation: Bus, walking. Sponsor: Economic Development Division. CPDP: 3 | $45

Tuesday, April 27

Mobile Workshop 34

Innovative Approaches to Agricultural and Open Space Preservation

Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Montgomery and Carroll Counties in Maryland boast a variety of innovative land preservation programs that have protected two historic villages. Hike through a unique forest on a rare rock outcropping and visit thriving agricultural operations, all preserved in permanent open space. Learn how public-private partnerships have played a key role in preserving these spaces near the nation's capital. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 9 | $87

Mobile Workshop 35

Stream Restoration and Habitat Enhancement

Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Several stream restoration techniques are used by government and nonprofit agencies to repair the impacts of urbanization on the Anacostia River Watershed. Visit three restoration sites on two trout-supporting tributaries of the Anacostia, and learn about the restoration efforts. Representatives of local, state, and federal agencies and a nonprofit preservation group will showcase bioengineering projects that stabilized eroding streambanks and enhanced aquatic habitat. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 5 | $59

Mobile Workshop 36

1861 Homeland Defense—Civil Battlefields, Forts, and Earthworks Preservation

Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Journey to Virginia and explore the collective efforts to preserve earthworks and battlefields. Visit Fort Ward, defender of the nation's capital at the start of the Civil War. See Manassas battlefield, and learn about the federal government's acquisition and expansion of the park. Listen to a U.S. Army historian explain the historical significance of Fort Evans and the Balls Bluff battlefield. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 9 | $80

Mobile Workshop 37

Diversity and Revitalization in Maryland's International Corridor and Beyond

Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

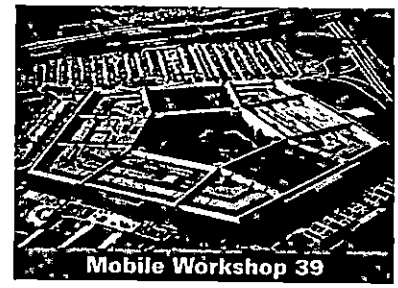
How do you revitalize a community composed of people from over 70 countries, speaking 40 languages, and spread over three jurisdictions? Experience the challenges of planners and nonprofit organizations working collaboratively to facilitate a community-based revitalization effort in Maryland's International Corridor. Visit other international communities in Arlington, Virginia, to provide a comparative context. Discover how the immigrant community needs differ from those of the typical community. Take part in an information discussion with planners over a lunch of international cuisine. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 6 | $70

Mobile Workshop 38

Tysons Corner-Fairfax County's Urban Center

Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

Visit Tysons Corner, the renowned Edge City with as much office space as downtown Baltimore and one of the nation's greatest concentrations of suburban retail space. Examine the planning challenges of this dynamic suburban activity center, make stops at landmark developments, and gain a bird's eye view from the roof of Tycon Tower. Attend a panel briefing on transit-oriented design initiatives, incentives for mixed use development and housing, and the creation of public\private partnerships. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 5.5 | $61



Mobile Workshop 39

Pentagon Renovation and 9/11 Memorial

Tuesday, 8:00 am.–noon

Examine the issues associated with renovating a historic structure. On a walking tour of the Pentagon you will learn about the relocation of a major on-site public transit complex with severe security constraints. Find out about Operation Phoenix, the rebuilding in the aftermath of September 11. See the design of a memorial to the September 11 victims, and discuss concerns related to access, design, and function. Advance security screening will be required. Please contact Dawn Woodward at 312-786-6738 for more information. Sponsored by the Economic Development Division. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $30

Mobile Workshop 40

The Underground Railroad Commemorative Trail

Tuesday, 8:15 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

The history of the Quakers and the Underground Railroad in Sandy Spring, Maryland, offers rich opportunities for interpretation. The trail is the result of cooperative efforts among planners, private developers, and community groups. Walk the trail as an escaped slave with staff conductors. Visit adjoining subdivisions and hear how innovative zoning has allowed developers to create residential clusters and dedicate parkland as part of a trail corridor. Learn how a heritage trail can be a marketing tool for residential communities and promote economic development. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4.5 | $50

Mobile Workshop 41

A National Park in a Bustling Metropolitan Area

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Appreciate the value of preserved open space in a busy metropolitan area during a walking tour of Great Falls Park, Virginia. The 800-acre park has nearly 500,000 visitors annually, and is preparing a General Management Plan to protect its unique resources, while providing for a quality visitor experience. Explore trails and other resources including views of the Great Falls of the Potomac River and the Patowmack Canal. Bring your camera to capture the magnificent sights. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 8 | $69

Mobile Workshop 42

Reston, Virginia—Learning from a Maturing New Town

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.–2:15 p.m.

See how innovative planning has matured over four decades in a renowned planning community. Experience urban design initiatives such as the pedestrian plaza and trails and discuss how private spaces with public use are managed. Visit the newest Town Center and the original Lake Anne Center. The founder, original designers, and people who have influenced the shape of Reston will be available for discussions. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 6 | $78

Mobile Workshop 43

Park-School Centers

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Explore successful park-schools partnerships with The Maryland-National Capital Park & Planning Commission staff. Receive an in-depth perspective on maintenance agreements, the sharing of space, design choices, and the review of a major strategic initiative. Meet key recreation staff and school and park planning personnel to discuss issues that have made this arrangement a success. Learn about the state and local funding sources and creative methods for financing these projects. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4.5 | $74

Mobile Workshop 44

Revitalizing a Central Business District

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.–noon

Silver Spring, Maryland, is an urban revitalization success story. Once a thriving regional retail center, the central business district fell into decline during the 1960s as suburban development and shopping malls drew away customers. See how private/public partnerships used historic preservation, the arts, public incentives, and a public participation effort to redevelop the downtown. Visit Discovery Communication, Inc.'s headquarters, the American Film Institute Silver Theatre and Cultural Center, and the Downtown Silver Spring Mixed Use Urban Renewal project. Breakfast included. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 3.5 | $59

Mobile Workshop 45

Evolution and Differences in Neo-Traditional Developments

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Travel to Rockville, Maryland, and gain an understanding of the evolution, lessons learned, and future plans of different neo-traditional projects. Visit the award-winning King Farm neighborhood; hear about the future light rail plans, the role of the Town Architect, and the underlying design principles. In Fallsgrove, learn about new and existing land uses and how infill development was incorporated into the adjacent community. Enjoy a walking tour of the projects while listening to presentations by the principals. Lunch on own. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 7 | $57

Mobile Workshop 46

Urban Universities

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

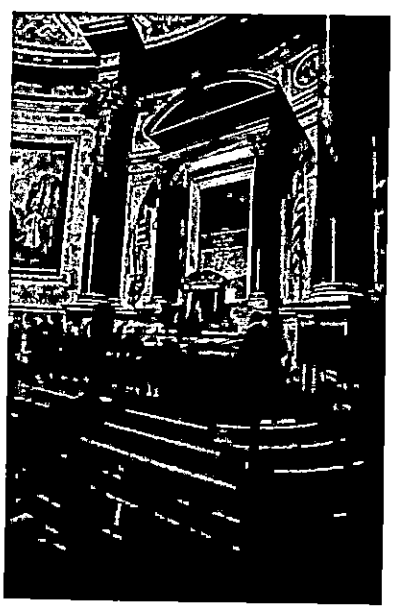
Washington, D.C., is home to some of the most prestigious colleges and universities in the country. Professional planners, landscape architects, and school administrators will lead tours at Catholic University, American University, and Georgetown University. Learn about growth and town-gown. Lunch on own. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 6 | $55

Mobile Workshop 47

The L'Enfant and McMillan Plans

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.–noon

The Historic Plan of Washington, D.C., encompasses two significant landmarks in American planning history—the L'Enfant Plan and the McMillan Plan. The physical layout and appearance of Washington is due in large measure to these visions of the capital city first in the 1790s and later during the City Beautiful era. The bus tour will highlight major avenues and parks throughout the city, neighborhoods developed from the plans, the monumental core, Capitol Hill, and 19th century rowhouse neighborhoods. Transportation: Bus. CPDP: 3 | $55



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Mobile Workshop 48

African-American Heritage Tourism in Baltimore

Tuesday, 9:45 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Baltimore has as much African-American history as any other place in the nation. Learn how 250 years of black experience is being interpreted and displayed. Meet the individuals building the physical and institutional infrastructure that will create this remarkable experience for Baltimore's citizens and visitors. Visit the Frederick Douglass House, the Issac Myers Maritime Museum, and the Great Blacks in Wax Museum. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 7.5 | $85

Mobile Workshop 49

Sustainable and Green in Arlington

Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

Arlington is committed to building all public facilities to the U.S. Green Building Council's LEED silver standard. Learn about the environmental, economic, and community benefits for green buildings. Arlington has pioneered incentives for private developers to include green building components in office and residential construction. Tour green buildings at Langston Brown School and Community Center, the Pentagon Metro Entrance Facility, the Navy League Office Building, and a green roof project. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4.5 | $55

Mobile Workshop 50

The Past, Present, and Future of NASA Goddard Space Flight Center

Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

After Sputnik, NASA rushed to create the Goddard Space Flight Center. It's grown into a sprawling, disparate campus located in an edge-city suburb. A new 20-year plan for Goddard refocuses the campus, setting a course for a higher quality, more flexible workplace for a dynamic field. Learn how a federal campus co-exists with neighbors. Highlights include a visit to a working model of the Hubble Telescope and the Spacecraft Magnetic Testing Facility. Advance security screening will be required. Please contact Dawn Woodward at 312-786-6738 for more information. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4.5 | $60

Mobile Workshop 51

Transforming a Federal Enclave into a Waterfront Neighborhood

Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Washington, D.C.'s Near Southeast neighborhood, is undergoing one of the most significant waterfront transformations in the country. This walking tour will provide an overview introducing issues related to public and private stakeholders. This includes a look at the new U.S. DOT headquarters and a major Hope VI program. Discuss the D.C. Office of Planning's *Urban Design Framework for the Near Southeast*, which unites individual development projects to convert the Anacostia waterfront into a neighborhood amenity. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $28

Mobile Workshop 52

Using Zoning Overlays to Achieve Downtown Vitality

Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.–5:00 pm.

The traditional downtown of Washington, D.C., faced a common challenge in downtown planning ensuring that profitable office uses didn't crowd out housing, retail, and arts. Learn how the Downtown Development District, a zoning overlay adopted in 1991, helped foster ground floor retail and art centers, preserved Chinatown, promoted historic preservation, and achieved over 3,000 housing units. During the walking tour hear from a residential developer, city zoning staff, and a representative from the arts community. Get a preview of the next overlay zone, Mt. Vernon Triangle. Transportation: Walking. CPDP: 4 | $33

Mobile Workshop 53

Public Participation in Business Park Development

Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Prince William County, Virginia, is home to a 900-acre planned business district where the local government is participating in the development of a business park. Discover how the local officials are purchasing land to assure development for the highest and best long-term economic use, providing infrastructure, and participating in a business district owners association to assure quality development. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4 | $50

Mobile Workshop 54

The Fort Circle Parks, Past and Present

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

Created as Civil War fortifications around Washington, D.C., the Fort Circle National Park system creates a visually distinctive greenbelt around the city. Learn how the National Park Service is balancing recreation and historic management issues, and how a diverse group of surrounding communities are involved in managing and protecting the parks. See the Chevy Chase, Brightwood, and Anacostia neighborhoods. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4 | $60

Mobile Workshop 55

Smart Roadway and Intersection Design

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

Montgomery County, Maryland, has succeeded in designing roads and intersections that meet competing objectives: accommodating vehicle mobility and other transportation modes, protecting the environmental setting, and designing within a neighborhood context. Visit recently constructed transportation projects that implement smart growth design. Discuss how a cooperative process between the Maryland DOT and Montgomery County produced design guidelines that resulted in projects that meet all these objectives. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4 | $45

Mobile Workshop 56

Planning and Designing for Security and Livability

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

Since the terrorist attacks on Oklahoma City and overseas embassies, as well as September 11, makeshift security measures have proliferated, with an alarming impact on America's streetscapes and public open spaces. Observe how the threat of terrorism has affected treasured public spaces as you tour the grand boulevards and monumental landscapes. Federal planners and designers will share challenges, lessons learned, and their response to the need to protect sensitive buildings and monuments by integrating perimeter security and good urban planning and design. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4 | $58

Mobile Workshop 57

TOD Development in Ballston-Virginia Square

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

The Ballston-Virginia Square of Arlington is being transformed into an exciting TOD community. See how planning integrates trail, bus, bike, pedestrian, and vehicular transportation. Learn the importance of mixed use, and witness effective public open space and art in a confined environment. See how retail enlivens the streetscape, how affordable housing was accommodated, and learn about the relationship of density to economics. Transportation: Metro, walking. Sponsored by the Economic Development Division. CPDP: 3.5 | $30

Wednesday, April 28

Mobile Workshop 58

Maryland's New Towns and New-er Towns

Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

You'll visit Greenbelt, the New Deal community envisioned by Rex Tugwell. Jim Rouse's Columbia, and the "new-er" New Towns that have evolved out of these historic precedents. Stops at Montgomery Village and Germantown will document contemporary planning issues of housing diversity, environmental protection, transit options, architectural guidelines, and civic and arts uses. Enjoy a wine and cheese reception and tour sponsored by the BlackRock Center for the Arts. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 9 | $79

DID YOU KNOW...

The Capitol building's design was the result of a competition held in 1792; the winner was William Thornton, a physician and amateur architect from the West Indies.

Mobile Workshop 59

Rails and Trails in Montgomery County

Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

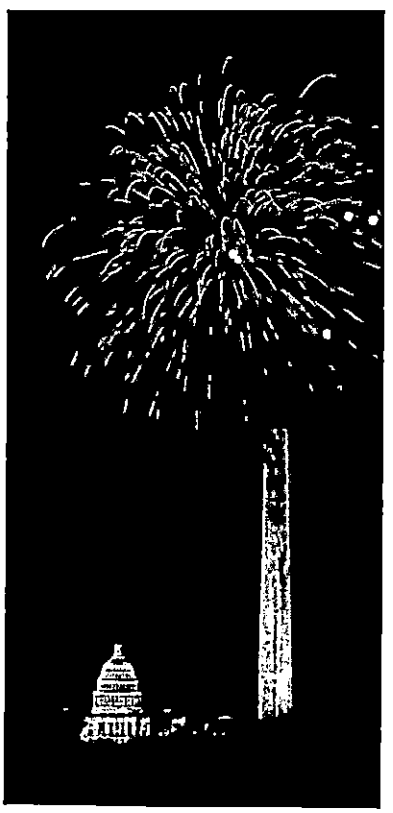
Hop on a bike and ride 10 miles on one of the region's premier rail-trails. Learn about the bicycle transportation efforts in Montgomery County and the controversial Bi-County Transitway. Debate and discuss the complexities of planning a joint trail/transit corridor. Participants should dress accordingly. Transportation: Bus, bike, walking. CPDP: 6 | $77

Mobile Workshop 60

The Airport as an Economic Development Tool

Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.–12:45 p.m.

Airports are key to transportation systems, but they function as economic engines for regional economies. Explore how they've responded to September 11, and gain perspective on regional airport-related economic recovery. Tour Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport and walk through the Pentagon Row development. Sponsored by the Economic Development and Transportation Divisions. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 5 | $53



Mobile Workshop 61

Fixing an Urban Renewal Waterfront

Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.–noon

The Southwest waterfront is redeveloping into an urban waterfront where housing, retail, commerce, culture, and neighborhood life come together. Discover how the legacy of urban renewal is changing and how the award-winning *Southwest Waterfront Development Plan and Vision* creates a lively destination for residents and tourists alike. Learn about the Anacostia Waterfront Initiative. Transportation: Bus, Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $28

Mobile Workshop 62

The Underground Railroad Commemorative Trail

Wednesday, 8:15 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

See page 15 for details.

Mobile Workshop 63

New Looks for the Kennedy Center and the Georgetown Waterfront

Wednesday, 8:15 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Overlooking the Potomac River, the Kennedy Center is the nation's busiest arts facility, presenting more than 3,000 performances each year. The Kennedy Center will be changing dramatically adding a new plaza and making significant transportation system changes. Meet with members of the design team as they discuss the concept for the project. Right next door the National Park Service is proposing a new waterfront park. Tour the 8.7 acre swath of land in Georgetown and learn how this development will take place. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4.5 | $60

Mobile Workshop 64

Behind the Scenes on the National Mall

Wednesday, 8:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m.

The National Mall plays host to thousands of visitors, rallies, and Fourth of July activities each year. Go behind the scenes to find out how the National Park Service manages the Mall for day-to-day activities, as well as for major events. Learn about the history of this nationally treasured space. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $40

Mobile Workshop 65

Revitalizing a Neighborhood Still Reeling from the 1968 Riots

Wednesday, 8:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m.

Once a thriving neighborhood, Columbia Heights suffered from years of neglect, crime, and disinvestment. Now, the community is undergoing a renaissance. The neighborhood has a diverse population, a booming real estate market, and 12 significant, proposed public/private developments. Hear about the benefits of TOD and visit the site of a proposed private plaza and open space. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $28

Mobile Workshop 66

Patuxent River Greenway

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Examine the history of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission's Patuxent River land acquisition and preservation program. The program has resulted in a stunning river greenway dedicated to public use, watershed and wetland protection, wildlife habitat and water quality enhancement, and historical and cultural resource preservation and interpretation. See the Billingsley Manor House Museum, Mt. Calvert Archaeological Park, and the Patuxent Rural Life Museum. Enjoy a pontoon boat tour of the Patuxent River. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, boat, walking. CPDP: 8.5 | $112

Mobile Workshop 67

Turning a Historic Prison into a World Class Asset

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–4:45 p.m.

In July 2002, Fairfax County received over 300 buildings and 2,410 acres that made up the District of Columbia's Prison Facility in Lorton, Virginia. With no water, sewer, or major funding to redevelop this property, Fairfax embarked on an ambitious master planning effort. The results? A new high school and senior living campus, plans for a public golf course, and an agreement to adaptively reuse the historic prison buildings. Learn about the partnerships, financing strategies, and community involvement that is transforming a community and an out-of-date facility into a world class asset for Northern Virginia. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 8.5 | $82

PLANNING COMMISSIONER WORKSHOP

Mobile Workshop 68

Park School Centers

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Planning commissioners will explore successful park-schools partnerships with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Receive an in-depth perspective on maintenance agreements, shared space, design options, and the strategic initiative. Meet key recreation, school, and park planning personnel. Learn about design prototypes, state and local funding sources, and creative financing. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4.5 | $74

Mobile Workshop 69

General Aviation Airports and Compatible Development Strategies

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Planners in Prince George's County are planning for future development that is compatible with the county's four general aviation airports. Terms commonly used by airport planners when formulating land-use plans will be defined. See examples of both incompatible and compatible development. Tour the Aviation Museum at College Park Airport. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 4.5 | $70

Mobile Workshop 70

Planning for the Hill

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

The Office of the Architect of the Capitol has initiated a comprehensive update of the Master Plan for the U.S. Capitol. Hear about the process for updating the plan and learn about its unique planning issues. Discuss the complexities of working with Congress and other interests to create a modern Capitol while preserving its tradition and history. Tour the Capitol building. Lunch on own. Advance security screening will be required. Please contact Dawn Woodward at 312-786-6738 for more information. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4.5 | $36

Mobile Workshop 71

Women Leading Women

Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Annapolis is a city in which women play a vital role in its government. Annapolis's mayor and other women city leaders provide "the women's perspective" and discuss "women working together." Find out how these concepts shape the day-to-day decision-making process. Dine aboard the governor's yacht and cruise the city's scenic waterways. Take a walking tour of the historic district and the commercial and residential revitalization of the city. Enjoy time for independent exploration. Transportation: Bus, boat, walking. Sponsored by the Women in Planning Division. CPDP: 9 | $103

Mobile Workshop 72

New Urbanism: Kentlands and Lakelands—The Evolution of Neo-Traditional Development

Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Experience the neo-traditional design of Kentlands and the new Lakelands mixed use community. Compare and contrast the adjacent communities, and learn about the ongoing issues of design, changing use, retail challenges, and transportation planning. Visit Olde Towne and hear about its impact on the city, and tour the Washingtonian Center mixed use development. Breakfast and lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 7 | $79

For more information or to register online visit www.planning.org.

DID YOU KNOW...

Construction of Washington National Cathedral—the sixth-largest cathedral in the world—started in 1907 and finished in 1990, when the building was consecrated.

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Mobile Workshop 73

The Federal Triangle Today

Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

The Federal Triangle is one of the last, and certainly one of the most complete City Beautiful-era public projects in the country. The historic federal office complex serves its original purpose despite changing needs. The new Ronald Reagan Building accommodates the current trend for public and commercial access. Explore the planning and architectural history of the complex and visit selected interior courtyards and historic interiors. See how the General Services Administration management of the building meets today's many needs. Advance security screening will be required. Please contact Dawn Woodward at 312-786-6738 for more information. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $36

Mobile Workshop 74

Rhythm and Redevelopment on the U Street Jazz Corridor

Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

The U Street corridor has emerged as the trendiest new neighborhood in D.C., sporting ethnic restaurants, nightclubs, and new businesses. New immigrants and new partnerships have helped to revive this historically African-American community to its former pre-eminence as a vibrant cultural center. Learn how historic resources, community development, and tourism initiatives have contributed to the community's unique identity. Lunch included. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 4 | $60

Mobile Workshop 75

Housing Choices for the Independent Elderly

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

With the "graying of America," one segment of the population in need of affordable housing is the elderly. Montgomery County has an aggressive program to develop affordable housing to serve its citizens. Examine the housing stock that is available and visit communities that offer affordable housing, market-rate housing, and luxury rental communities for the independent elderly. Lunch included. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 5 | $70

Mobile Workshop 76

Washington Convention Center and Surrounding Neighborhoods

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Discover the new Washington Convention Center and the plans and redevelopment projects underway to extend the positive impact of the facility to the downtown and surrounding neighborhoods. Hear about the vision for a new hospitality district for both visitors and locals. Learn also about transportation and public realm initiatives, and compatibility issues with adjacent historic residential districts. Explore the architecture, urban planning, and operation considerations that shaped the building and redevelopment of surrounding sites. Transportation: Metro, walking. CPDP: 3 | $28

Mobile Workshop 77

Explore Walkable Downtown Baltimore

Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

Discover walkable Downtown Baltimore from its 1820 roots (and routes!) to contemporary life in 2004. Baltimore is one of the largest pedestrian destinations in the United States. Learn how Baltimore created its downtown as a pedestrian destination and became a national model. Discover the importance of government investment in improvements, explore dilemmas in pedestrian planning, and stroll along Baltimore's promenade. Lunch on own. Transportation: Bus, walking. CPDP: 5.5 | $61

Thursday, April 29

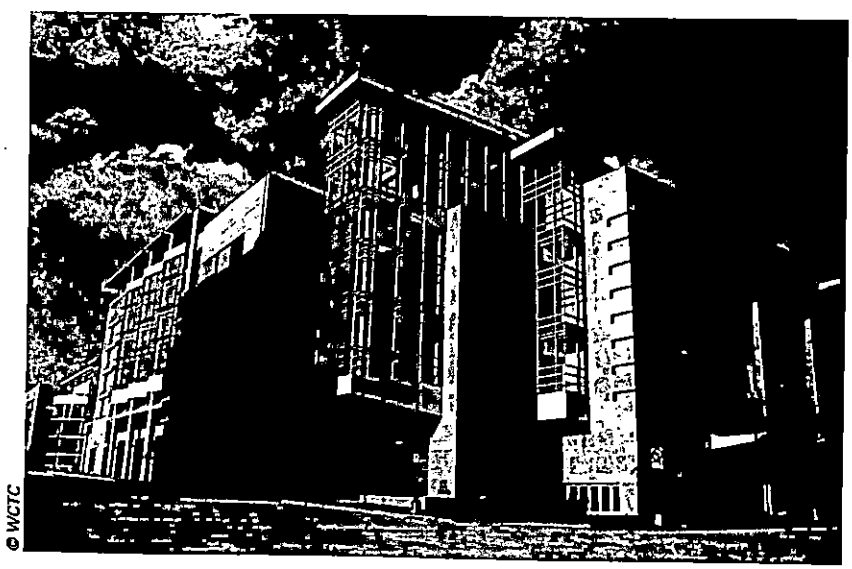
SPECIAL THURSDAY MOBILE WORKSHOP

Mobile Workshop 78

Fresh Views of Baltimore

9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Baltimore's pros and cons are discussed from the perspective of a neighborhood leader and planner who will provide the myths and realities of the great city with a full agenda of issues and problems. Climb aboard the Maryland Rail Commuter (MARC), water taxi, and light rail and experience the city's public transportation. Tour Historic Fells Point, the Allied Signal Brownfields redevelopment, Inner Harbor, and the so-called West Side Renaissance. Gain insights on redevelopment strategies and the role of political climate in creating and sustaining any planning progress. Lunch included. Transportation: Train, water taxi, light rail. CPDP: 8 | $81



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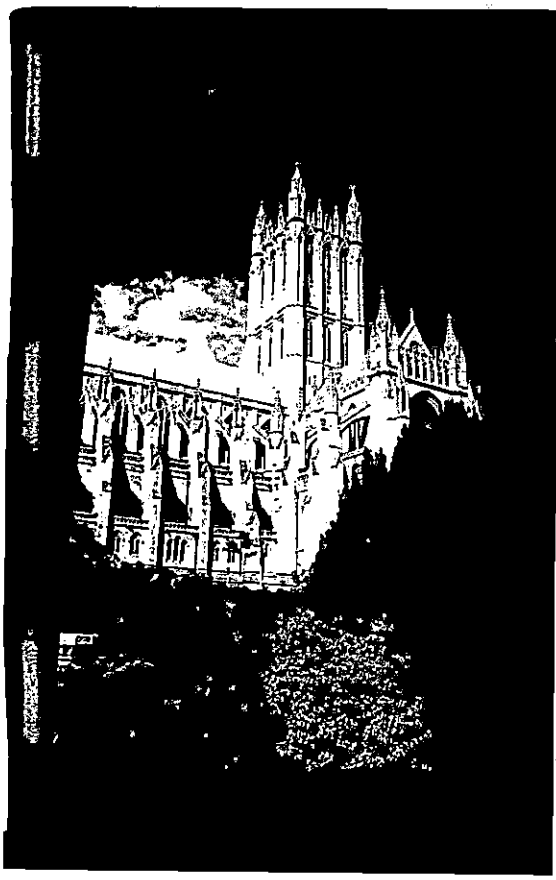

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From its celebrated monuments and grand public spaces to its undiscovered more private neighborhoods, the nation's capital is both a living city and tourist destination. Beyond Washington, D.C.'s federal core the capital city unwinds into a lively urban region. View the breathtaking open spaces and elegant vistas. Like no other city, it is a world city and the capital of democracy.

Explore the District of Columbia and neighboring municipalities. Two separate orientation tours explore District neighborhoods, the downtown, the monumental core, and close-in suburbs of Maryland and Virginia. Each tour provides a great introduction to the metropolitan area, or, for a full picture of the regional city, take both tours. To register use the form on page 65.

Washington and the Northern Suburban Landscape

Explore the D.C. streetcar suburbs of Cleveland Park and Tenleytown, the National Cathedral, Embassy Row, and urban infill development in Bethesda, Maryland. See the revitalization of Silver Spring, Maryland, and its new AFI Theatre and Discovery Communications headquarters. Take in historic Takoma Park, Maryland, the neighborhoods of Northwest Washington, D.C.'s new convention center, and the National Mall. Experience intensive transit-oriented development along Metro's Orange Line in Arlington, Virginia, and return through Washington's central business district via Georgetown and K Street. Transportation: Bus. CPDP: 3 | $45

Washington and South to Virginia

After sampling Washington's monumental core, cross the Potomac River and travel down the George Washington Memorial Parkway to see older planned and newly built mixed use developments as well as the historic charm of Old Town Alexandria, Virginia. Ride the Capital Beltway as work continues on the Wilson Bridge replacement project. Catch a glimpse of the Washington Harbor development site on the Prince George's County, Maryland, banks of the river. Explore both history and proposed development in the Anacostia neighborhood of Washington, D.C. Enjoy a monumental city view from the Frederick Douglass House, and visit emerging neighborhoods and retail centers in the Northeast quadrant of Washington. Transportation: Bus. CPDP: 3 | $45

Saturday, April 24

Washington and the Northern Suburban Landscape

9:00 a.m.–noon

1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Washington and South to Virginia

10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 25

Washington and the Northern Suburban Landscape

10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Washington and South to Virginia

11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

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Introduction to GIS for Planners

What is GIS and how can it help planning? Explore GIS concepts by working through a series of planning specific exercises using ArcView 8.3. The focus is on understanding GIS concepts and technology in planning. Suitable for planning directors, senior managers, and those interested in geospatial technologies. CPDP: 3.5 | $15

Prerequisites: Basic Windows skills

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Sunday, 8:30 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Planning Analysis Using GIS

Explore how planners can use GIS tools to carry out familiar planning tasks using ArcView 8.3, field data and collect ArcPad and Internet-based distributed GIS systems using ArcIMS. Suitable for senior planners who work with GIS, supervise GIS staff, or implement GIS technologies. CPDP: 3.5 | $15

Prerequisites: Introduction to GIS for Planners or basic ArcView skills.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m./Hilton

Sunday, 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m./Hilton

Census Data Analysis Using GIS

Learn new techniques for getting the most of out of Census 2000 data using GIS for a variety of community development programs. Ideal for practicing planners who are not GIS experts. CPDP: 3.5 | $15

Prerequisites: Basic Windows skills

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Saturday, 1:30p.m.–5:00 p.m./Hilton

Zoning Case Management with GIS

Explore how GIS is used for managing zoning applications in a typical planning office. Using a zoning case management system, this session will cover the entire case cycle, from identifying parcels, automated merging of data, to generating notification documents. Become familiar with GIS decision-support tools to justify and defend zoning decisions. CPDP: 3.5 | $15

Prerequisites: Basic Windows skills

Sunday, 8:30 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Monday, 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m./Hilton

Planning Support Systems and GIS

Learn to use a GIS-based planning support system to examine alternative futures for a community by preparing: suitability scenarios for developable land; demand scenarios for future population and employment; and allocation scenarios for future development patterns. Study the effects of policy choices on future land use, population, housing, and employment trends. CPDP: 3.5 | $15

Prerequisites: Basic Windows skills

Monday, 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m./Hilton

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Site Evaluation and Impact Analysis

Learn about project visualization, site suitability evaluation, and impact analysis using GIS tools. Experiment by modifying assumptions and attributes in a scenario that compares two site plan proposals using a weighted analysis that combines five factors. CPDP: 3.5 | $15

Prerequisites: Basic Windows skills

Monday, 8:30 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Planning and Geologic Hazards

Identify, analyze, and solve suitability problems based on geologic hazards with GIS. Integrate cultural, demographic, and hazards data to develop and analyze slopes. Identify sinkholes and subsidence to avoid building on unstable soils. Learn to develop hazards layers for suitability analysis based on geotechnical problems. CPDP: 3.5 | $15

Prerequisites: Basic Windows skills

Monday, 8:30 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Evaluating Development Proposals

Explore GIS techniques to evaluate development proposals using indicators-based analysis to measure the magnitude of changes. Learn how to map and score land use, transportation, and environmental impacts for consistency with community plans. CPDP: 3.5 | $15

Prerequisites: Introduction to GIS for Planners or basic ArcView skills.

Sunday, 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m./Hilton

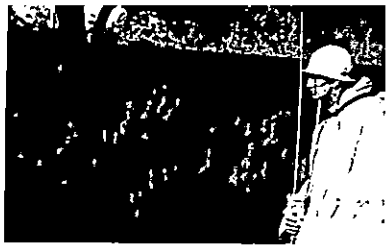
Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–noon/Hilton

GIS Implementation Strategies Forum

Discover and compare successful GIS implementation strategies. Hear what other planners have to say in this open forum about getting started, what planning processes are served best by GIS, and how they plan on expanding such tools for planning. The forum topics will focus on designing, implementing, and managing a GIS. CPDP: 3.5 | Free

Note: This is not a hands-on workshop, but registration is required.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.– 5:00 p.m./Hilton



These workshops are designed for planning commissioners and other appointed and elected officials; planners may also find them of interest. The entire program for officials is located at the Omni Shoreham Hotel. This includes Monday's breakfast and reception, as well as the hospitality suite for officials. Enjoy the special program and retreat-like setting.

Planning Commissioners, Elected Officials, and Appointed Officials Breakfast

Monday, 7:15 a.m.–8:30 a.m./Omni

Join your fellow planning officials for socializing and a presentation on APA's governmental affairs program. Hear what's going on in Congress and state houses. Invite your planning staff to join you and learn what's going on in communities around the country. A hot buffet breakfast will be served. Registration required on page 65. No refunds or exchanges after March 26. | $35

Planning Commissioners, Elected Officials, and Appointed Officials Reception

Monday, 6:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m./Omni

This networking event brings planning commissioners together with other appointed and elected officials for an opportunity to share insights from around the country. Registration required on page 65. No refunds or exchanges after March 26. | $35

Planning Commissioners, Elected Officials, and Appointed Officials Hospitality Suite

Sunday through Wednesday/Omni

Stop by the hospitality room at the Omni Shoreham Hotel at your leisure to meet other commissioners, chat about development in your hometowns, or just relax. All other officials welcome.

Workshops

Overview of Current Trends in Plans

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Omni

How have recent movements such as smart growth and sustainability affected the community plan? In this overview, hear what trends have developed in community plans and study what elements remain consistent from place to place. Find out how your state's legislative authority affects your ability to plan. Learn how constitutional law determines nationwide standards for community plans. CPDP: 1.5

Preparing the Community Plan

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m./Omni

Every community needs a comprehensive plan. This workshop explains the fundamentals of how plans are developed and what they can and cannot do. Gain an understanding of how to develop your community's vision and translate it into a plan. Explore new trends. CPDP: 1.5

State Ethics Codes and Officials

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Omni

Many states have adopted ethics codes or standards that guide the work of planning commissions, city councils, and other governmental bodies. Learn what these codes entail and what your responsibility as an official is to these codes. Explore how the APA Principles of Ethical Conduct relate and how to make decisions within a proper ethical and legal framework. CPDP: 1.5

Economic Development for Small Towns

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m./Omni

Developing and maintaining the economic base of the community is one of the greatest challenges for small towns. Many communities are finding innovative ways of developing new business and industry. Find out how other towns adapt existing resources to meet new needs and learn how planning relates to economic development. CPDP: 1.5

Historic Preservation and Downtown Renewal

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Omni

Historic preservation has emerged as one of the leading tools in both community character planning and in economic renewal. Hear from midwestern and western consultants on how communities of various sizes and characters have used preservation in business, commercial, and public renewal. CPDP: 1.5

Web Resources for Planning Commissioners and Officials

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Omni

The APA website is a rich resource for information on planning. Take a virtual tour into the depths and find out how to get your planning questions answered, where to find resource materials, and how to connect to expertise. Find out what sections of the web have been designed just for you and what is under development. CPDP: 1.5

Keeping Your Plan Relevant

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m./Omni

Attend this session with your planning staff. How can comprehensive plans be more relevant when limited revenues focus decision makers on short-term, essential services? Too many comprehensive plans fail to provide valid direction for decision makers beyond the next election. Hear how planners can integrate the plan with annual updates to the budget, departmental work programs, and capital improvements programs. Learn the mechanics, obstacles, and diplomatic lessons from successful and less successful planning programs. CPDP: 1.5

Training and Assistance for Successful Communities

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m./Hilton

The National Association of Counties and the Sonoran Institute have developed a training and assistance program for rural western county officials to assist them in managing growth. Learn about the five hallmarks of successful communities and hear how the program has affected community planning. CPDP: 1.5

Mobile Workshop 68

Park School Centers

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

For Planning Commissioners and Other Officials. See page 19.

Planning Policy and Allied Partnerships

Washington, D.C. is the center of federal government and is also the site of strategic coalition building. The 2004 conference highlights the work of the American Planning Association to establish national planning policy. You will also hear about partnerships that enhance planning. Don't pass up this opportunity to make a difference; sign up for Planner's Day on Capitol Hill and help spread the influence of good planning.

APA Policy Forums

Congressional leaders, federal agency staff, advocacy staff, and planners discuss current legislative and policy initiatives.

The Hon. Jennifer Dorn
Administrator
Federal Transit Administration

Invited speakers are:

The Hon. Mike Leavitt
Administrator
Environmental Protection Agency

The Hon. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA)
Minority Leader
U.S. House of Representatives

The Hon. Mel Martinez
Secretary,
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

The Hon. Doug Bereuter (R-NE)
U.S. House of Representatives

The Hon. Jim Jeffords (I-VT)
Ranking Member
U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works

Planning and the Domestic Agenda

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

See page 39.

Federal Transportation Policy

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

See page 48.

Smart Growth and the Federal Policy

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

See page 54.

APA Partners

APA works with numerous organizations, federal agencies, and foundations to improve the climate for planning here and abroad. Partners focus on advocacy, education, research, or technical assistance. Whether formal or informal, each is important, as it offers a means of expanding understanding and support for good planning.

While not all of APA's partners and allies are based in Washington, D.C., the 2004 National Planning Conference offers a special opportunity to meet many of them, at sessions and workshops, in the exhibit hall, at the networking breakfast, or during social events. These partners run the gamut from the American Farmland Trust to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to the U.S. Geological Survey. Seek out our allies at the conference and thank them for their support of planning.

Networking and Partnership Breakfast

Tuesday, 7:15 a.m.–8:30 a.m./Hilton

Take advantage of our Washington location this year. All tables will be moderated by staff from federal agencies, foundations, and advocacy groups. This is a unique opportunity to meet our partners, and to learn about federal programs. A hot buffet breakfast will be served. Registration required on page 65. No refunds or exchanges after March 26. | $35

Planner's Day on Capitol Hill

Tuesday, April 27
Wednesday, April 28

You can influence federal policy directly and make contact with your elected representatives and their staff. With so many critical issues—from transportation reauthorization to federal housing programs—being debated, this program brings the planning message to the halls of Congress.

It's easy to participate. Sign up on the conference registration form on page 65 at no extra fee. Please provide complete home address in Step One. APA staff will schedule your meetings based on your time preferences and provide you with a customized itinerary. Participants may sign up for special training on Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday and get tips on effective advocacy meetings and an overview of APA's message for Planner's Day meetings. You'll be provided with all necessary handout and preparatory materials. Staff is available to assist you throughout the conference. With your participation APA will be a visible and vital presence on Capitol Hill. Questions? Go to www.planning.org or contact the government affairs department at govtaffairs@planning.org.

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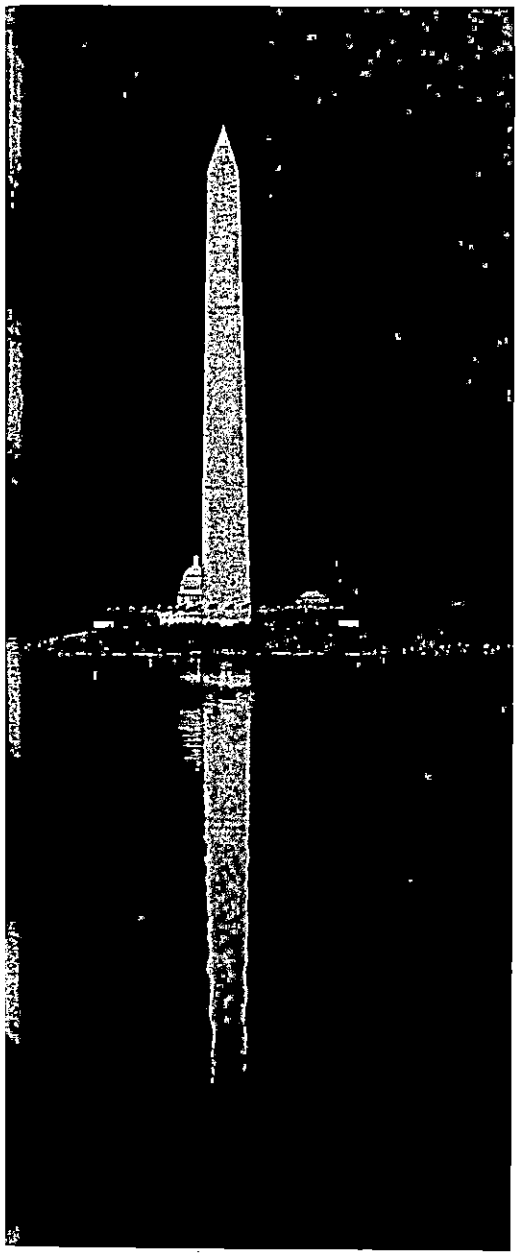

The National Planning Conference serves the needs of planning directors, their staff, and their commissioners and officials. In addition to this program for directors, there is also a complete planning commissioner, elected officials, and appointed officials program. Planning staff can choose from a wide variety of training workshops, mobile workshops, and sessions that are conveniently indexed by topic. Any attendee can create a conference within the conference.

The Omni Shoreham Hotel provides a retreat-like setting for the planning directors program. There is a special suite for directors, as well as programs such as the AICP workshops.

Planning Directors Program

Planning Directors Breakfast

Monday, 7:15 a.m.–8:30 a.m./Omni

Join your fellow planning directors for socializing and discussion. Take this opportunity to listen and learn from planning directors representing Washington, D.C., and San Francisco. Relax, meet your colleagues, and start the day off with this social event. A hot buffet breakfast will be served. Registration required on page 65. No refunds or exchanges after March 26. | $35

Planning Directors Hospitality Suite

Sunday through Wednesday/Omni

Stop by the hospitality room at the Omni Shoreham Hotel at your leisure to look at products, meet other planning directors, or just take a break.

City Planning and Management Division

For information on these relevant programs, see page 26.

The Comeback of Cities Track

This series of sessions focuses on the revitalization of larger American cities. See page 42 for more information. The track is held at the Omni Shoreham Hotel.

AICP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

Creating a Customer-Oriented Development Review System

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m./Hilton

See page 29.

Planning Directors Managing the Planning Agency

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–12 noon/Omni

See page 29.

Reflections of Big City Planning

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m./Omni

Sponsor: American Planning Association, Harvard University, and Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. See page 53.

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At the western end of the Mall, the 555-ft, 5-inch Washington Monument punctuates the capital like a huge exclamation point.

For more information or to register online visit www.planning.org.

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Note: Division sessions and activities are located at both the Hilton Washington and the Omni Shoreham hotels; please note locations in the final program.

Airports' Regional Impact
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m./Omni
Sponsor: Divisions Council. See page 33.

City Planning and Management

Are Planners Relevant?
Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m./Hilton
See page 39.

How Effective are Big City Planning Commissions?
Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m./Omni
See page 38.

Business Meeting/Breakfast
Tuesday, 7:15 a.m.–8:30 a.m.

Economic Development

Transit-Oriented Development as a Tool for Economic Development
Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m./Hilton
See page 37.

Strategic Corporate Location Consulting
Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m./Omni
See page 54.

Mobile Workshop 13

Affordable Housing in a High Cost Suburb
Monday, 8:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
Sponsored with Housing and Community Development Division. See page 11. | S49

Mobile Workshop 15

Transit-Oriented Development in the Rosslyn-Ballston Corridor
Monday, 8:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
See page 12. | S36

Mobile Workshop 33

Columbia Pike Forms Code
Monday, 1:30 am.–4:30 p.m.
See page 14. | S45

Mobile Workshop 39

Pentagon Renovation and 9/11 Memorial
Tuesday, 8:00 am.–noon
See page 15. | S30

Mobile Workshop 57

Transit-Oriented Development in Ballston-Virginia Square
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
See page 18. | S30

Mobile Workshop 60

The Airport as an Economic Development Tool
Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.–12:45 p.m.
Sponsored with Transportation Division.
See page 18. | S53

Business Meeting and Reception
Monday, 5:30 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Environment, Natural Resources, and Energy

Refuge Comprehensive Conservation Planning
Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Hilton
See page 45.

Eco-Municipalities
Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Omni
See page 48.

Division Business Meeting
Monday, 8:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Federal Planning (FPD)

Tenth Annual FPD Workshop
Wednesday through Friday, April 21–23, Crystal Gateway Marriott
For information and registration, contact Steve Lettau. at 808-599-7941 or e-mail steve@onyxgroup.com. or visit www.fedplan.org/annualworkshop.htm

Reusing Federal Property to Revitalize Communities
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m./Hilton
See page 34.

Cape Canaveral Spaceport
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Omni
See page 57.

Mobile Workshop 24

Quantico
Monday, 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
See page 13. | S72

Business Meeting
Thursday, 4:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

Gays and Lesbians in Planning

Courting the Gay and Lesbian Community
Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Hilton
See page 43.

Mobile Workshop 30

Symbols of Cultural Diversity
Monday, 1:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.
See page 14. | S45

Reception
Saturday, 6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Event will be held off-site.

Annual Business Meeting
Monday, 5:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m.

Night Out
Monday, 9:00 p.m.
Event will be held at Hotel Helix.

Housing and Community Development

Muslim Community Development Initiatives
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Hilton
See page 35.

Promoting Universally Designed Housing
*Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m./*Omni
See page 42.

Mobile Workshop 13

Affordable Housing in a High Cost Suburb
Monday, 8:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
Sponsored with Economic Development Division. See page 11. | S49

Business Meeting and Reception
Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Information Technology

Reception & Business Meeting
Monday, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Intergovernmental Affairs

Making Plans in Lower Manhattan
Monday, 2:30 p.m.–5:15 p.m./Omni
See page 45.

Governance and the Role of Planning
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Hilton
See page 52.

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Program and Business Meeting
Monday, 5:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m.

International Division

International Approaches to Balanced Development
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Hilton
See page 49.

Landcare Worldwide
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Omni
See page 52.

Exploratory Workshop B

The Urban Dimension of USAID Assistance
Monday, 9:15 a.m.–noon
Preregistration is required. No cost.
See page 13.

Meeting
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

New Urbanism

Taking New Urbanism to the Next Level
Monday, 8:45 a.m.– 10:00 a.m./Hilton
See page 39.

Splicing New Urbanism into Zoning and Development and Place-Based Street Design
Monday, 1:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m./Omni
See page 44 and 45.

Business Meeting/Reception
Monday, 7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.

Planning & the Black Community

Scholarship Reception
Monday, 7:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.
Renowned singer, songwriter, and producer, Kenneth "Kenny" Gamble will highlight this year's Planning and the Black Community Division's scholarship reception, which raises funds to support the PBCD Scholarship Fund. Gamble founded the nonprofit Universal Companies to establish a workforce development center. | $50 member, non-members; $30, students

Taking Planning to the People
Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Omni
See page 32.

Wealth in Minority Communities
Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m./Hilton
See page 44.

Business Meeting
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Planning and Law

Initiatives and Referenda
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m./Omni
See page 35.

Implementing an Inclusionary Housing Program
Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m./Hilton
See page 43.

Housing Discrimination
Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m./Hilton
Sponsored with: American Bar Association. Section of State and Local Government. See page 55.

Annual Business Meeting
Monday, 5:30 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Planning and Women

Integrating Women in the Planning Process
Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Hilton
See page 46.

Women and Public Policy Planning
Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Omni
See page 48.

Mobile Workshop 71

Women Leading Women
Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
See page 19. | $103

Networking/Dinner Meeting
Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
Event will be held at Meskerem Restaurant.

Private Practice Division

Starting Your Own Consulting Firm Workshop
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Hilton
AICP Professional Development Workshop. See page 30.

Getting the Most from a Planning Consultant
Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m./Hilton
See page 37.

Private Practice Division Business Meeting
Monday, 7:15 a.m.–8:45 a.m.

Resort and Tourism

Serving Resort Community Populations
Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Hilton
See page 40.

Sustainability in Resort Communities
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Omni
See page 51.

Reception and Business Meeting
Monday, 5:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

Small Towns and Rural Planning

Managing Urban Expansion into the Countryside
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Omni
See page 52.

STaR Annual Meeting and Idea Exchange
Monday, 5:30 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Transportation Planning

Strengths and Innovations in Travel Demand Models
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Omni
See page 54.

Transit-Oriented Development in the Potomac Region
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Hilton
Sponsored with Local Host Committee
See page 49.

Mobile Workshop 60

The Airport as an Economic Development Tool
Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.–12:45 p.m.
Sponsored with Economic Development Division.
See page 18. | $53

Business Meeting/Reception
Monday, 5:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

Urban Design and Preservation

Town and Gown Revitalization
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Hilton
See page 52.

Exploratory Workshop A

Civic Identity of First Ring Suburbs
Monday, 8:45 a.m.–2:15 p.m.
Preregistration is required. No cost.
See page 13.

Business Meeting/Reception
Monday, 6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

For more information or to register online visit www.planning.org.

AICP Professional Development Workshops

Workshops are held primarily on Saturday in both the Hilton Washington and Omni Shoreham hotels. The AICP Pro Bono Charrette is held offsite, attendees will meet at the Hilton Washington. Please also note that the AICP Pro Bono Charrette and the Workshop for Neighborhood Leaders have registration fees. Don't forget to record your CPDP credits online or use the onsite log. Note: Please check the location, as well as times for all these events.

Saturday

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COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

AICP Pro Bono Charrette

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

In this community planning activity, planners, working with community residents and other local stakeholders, will examine the redevelopment and planning possibilities of the Lower Pennsylvania Avenue/Capitol Hill East Neighborhood. The neighborhood has many assets, including high quality transit service, attractive housing stock, regional connectivity, and proximity to downtown, but it is underserved by retailers, has public safety issues and affordable housing and gentrification concerns. The multi-disciplinary charrette will recommend strategies for place-making and environmental safety, innovative regulations for transit areas, and economic development to attract commercial amenities. The charrette will produce a report of recommendations that the community or city can use immediately and later for the longer term. Charrette participants will meet at the Hilton Washington and ride the Metro to the Potomac Avenue Metro Station located in the Capitol Hill East Neighborhood. CPDP: 8 | $25

Negotiation Skills for Planners

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m./Hilton

Planners are involved in many actual and potential conflicts and therefore need to know how to negotiate. Through exercises, presentations, and discussions, discover your personal "default" negotiation strategies, consider alternative approaches, and develop crucial analytical, strategic, and practical implementation skills. Learn to assess negotiation, including the strategic choices, common conceptual traps, techniques for implementing a collaborative problem-solving approach, negotiating power, and guidelines for preparation. Develop tactics for dealing with adversarial negotiators and countering their aggressive strategies. CPDP: 7

Workshop for Neighborhood Leaders

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m./Omni

This workshop shares planning skills and information with neighborhood leaders in the annual conference city. This workshop is open to community members and conference attendees. Registrants will learn about tools and techniques, hear case studies from practitioners in other cities, and join specialty roundtable discussions. Topics include: visioning and goal setting; participation; funding; relationships with local and regional government agencies; partnerships and alliances; tools; and outcomes. Great opportunities to network and learn. Registration includes lunch. CPDP: 6.5 | $35

Computer-Based Decision-Support and Visualization Strategies

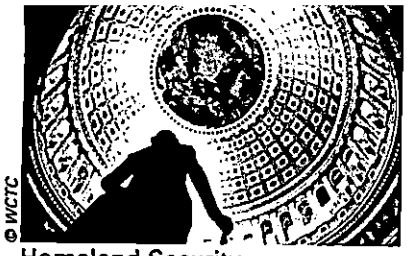
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m./Omni

Expand your understanding of state-of-the-art, computer-based, decision-support strategies for planners. These effective applications help promote public outreach and improve community decision making. Hear how planning organizations, private foundations, and industry leaders use these tools, often in combination. This workshop covers: 3-D visualization, web-based research applications, and scenario building models. Presenters highlight cross-media databases featuring integrated metadata structures that catalog and link data in various formats, such as GIS, spreadsheets, images, audio, video, and documents, and creative decision analysis techniques. CPDP: 3.5

Creating a Business Plan, Setting Goals, and Developing Strategies

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Learn when and why you should develop a business plan for your consulting practice. Gain an understanding of how to assess your market environment. A management and marketing consultant for professional firms shows how to establish critical factors for your plan, including financial issues, customer assessment, business processes, and growth. You will learn what are critical initiatives for developing your company and how to create action plans. Finally, you will explore the management system for implementation and tracking. CPDP: 3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Homeland Security Impact on Planning

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–noon/Hilton

As anti-terrorism permeates more of government, planners need to address access and design modifications to new and existing buildings and public spaces. Find out what the planning, land- use, and legal issues are and how to modify the regulatory process to address retrofits and new development. CPDP: 3

Unraveling the Mysteries of Code Writing

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–noon/Hilton

Translating plan policy into straightforward regulatory requirements is easier said than done. This workshop addresses key questions and criteria of code drafting. In the past, planners wrote plans, lawyers drafted regulations, and officials tried to make the pieces fit. Learn how professionals work closely together on these steps, how to use time and resources efficiently, and how to avoid errors. Find out when and how to regulate and the who, where, and what of the process. CPDP: 3

Planning Directors Management of the Planning Agency

Saturday, 9 a.m.–noon/Omni

Join this fast-paced management short course. Good departments require good managers. The loss of revenue and changing political climate have resulted in the need for transformed planning and community development departments. Learn how to bring your department into the 21st century. Topics include: setting the strategic direction; people skills; work programs; budgets; organization; systems; and the permit process. Designed for directors, division heads, supervisors, and future managers. CPDP: 3

Writing Well

Saturday, 10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m./Hilton

Kill that jargon. Trim that prose. Learn writing skills you can use during your whole career. The editor of *Planning* magazine leads participants through several writing exercises. Prepare by reading the book *Planning in Plain English* (sold through APA's Planners Book Service) or just come with a pencil and an open mind. CPDP: 1.5

Practical Communications and Public Outreach for Planners

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–noon/Omni

Designed for planning directors, commissioners, consultants, planning instructors, and others whose work involves planning and the public. Do your communications efforts and messages about planning reach your intended audiences? How do you discuss planning so the media and public will listen? What market research enhances the effectiveness of your strategies, methods, and messages? What public information resources does APA offer? Other topics include how to cultivate media contacts. CPDP: 3

Creating a Customer-Oriented Development Review System

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m./Hilton

Examine the details of a customer-oriented development process, centering on typical customer expectations and the key components of good service delivery. The workshop emphasizes benchmarking performance and measuring satisfactions and successes of the entire system. Hear from practitioners on the challenges they have faced when trying to improve customer service. Gain tips on understanding cultural change and implementation tools of enhanced service. CPDP: 3

Project Management for Planners

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m./Hilton

Learn the five-phased process for managing projects, including: initiating, planning, executing, controlling, and closing. Through dialog, participation, and application in the real world participants learn about project scope statements, stakeholders, work breakdown structure, cost estimating, communications, and risk, plus much more. The workshop is based on *Project Management for Planners: A Practical Guide* and is conducted by the author. Find the lessons learned by successful project managers and how to manage team transitions. CPDP: 4

Marketing Your Professional Services

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m./Hilton

Promoting your services is a challenge for every consulting planner, whether you work in a large or small practice. In this workshop, learn to understand your client needs and your competitive landscape. Find the answer to the all-important question: "How do you position your firm for a competitive advantage?" Gain tips for how to close deals. Two practitioners join in the discussion of what techniques worked for them and the role marketing has played in the firm. CPDP: 4

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AICP Professional Development Workshops

The Basics of Site Plan Review

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m./Omni

Learn site plan review from the viewpoints of the reviewer and the plan preparer. Site plan review varies from state to state and even from municipality to municipality. Presenters address general similarities and differences, from the initial steps of completeness determination through to technical review. Learn how to conduct pre-application meetings, develop and use checklists, and write review memos. Gain insight into the relationship of site plan review to the overall context of the community, and how the process serves to achieve larger goals such as resource conservation and provision of adequate public facilities. Includes an exercise reviewing an actual site plan and discussing the findings. CPDP: 4

Engaging Youth in Planning

Saturday, 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m./Omni

Learn to clarify your objectives for engaging young people in planning. Explore project-based efforts, the service-learning approaches, and formal planning and policy-making processes that involve youth. Presenters discuss the models and help participants create a preliminary plan of action. Handouts include handbooks, reference materials, lists of successful project ideas, as well as worksheets and templates for duplication and even sample agendas. CPDP: 3

Speaker Tips

Saturday, 3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m./Hilton

Speakers and moderators cannot afford to miss this workshop. Learn what you need to know about lights, audio-visual equipment, and microphones. Gain valuable tips on creating first-class PowerPoint presentations. Find out where to go for help and what resources are available onsite to help you prepare. Attend and make yours a winning presentation. CPDP: 1.5

Sunday

Starting Your Own Consulting Firm

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–3:45 p.m./Hilton

Consulting requires research, planning, and vision. Learn to determine whether you should be a consultant. Explore how to create your plan, set up an office, identify and sell your services to potential clients, and how and what services to market. Other topics include accounting, project management, and collections. Make this your first stop toward a new career. CPDP: 3

Collecting, Organizing, and Communicating Information

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m./Hilton

How planners use information has changed over 20 years. The first edition of *The Planner's Use of Information* asserted that information was gathered from relevant sources using appropriate, affordable methods: it was analyzed and then required effective communication. Verbal, written, graphic, and interpersonal modes of communications were addressed. Hear how authors of the second edition addressed changes in technology, demographics, and socio-political dynamics. These new trends revolutionized the way planners ply their trade, and collect, organize, and communicate information over the last 20 years. CPDP: 1.5

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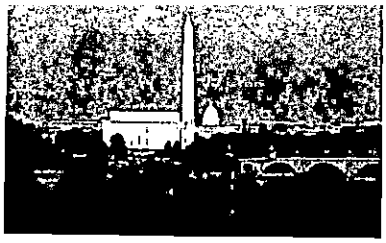

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Implementing Large Urban Projects

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–noon

Planners can boast of many great accomplishments for implementing large urban projects, but most occurred earlier, using more autocratic planning practices. With the growing need to satisfy public participation, environmental reviews, and alternative analysis, planners have learned to balance autocracy and democracy to get the job done. AICP College of Fellows. CPDP: 2

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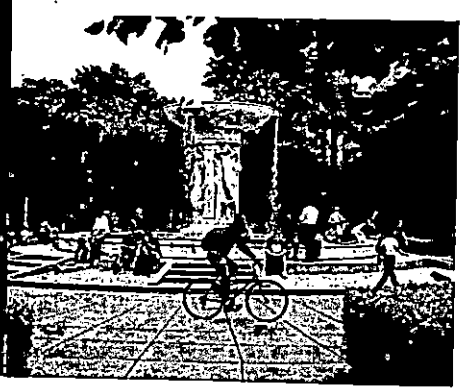
APA in the Courts

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Through its Amicus Curiae Committee, APA takes an active role in speaking up for the public interest and sound planning in courts across the U.S. Discover how this committee influences those judicial decisions most likely to shape the legal framework within which planning occurs. Discuss the merits of these cases with the attorneys who drafted the briefs. CPDP: 1.5



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RESEARCH THAT SUPPORTS PLANNING

Gauging Opposition and Opportunities

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–noon

Whether it's determining the usage of certain planning tools, assessing community opinions, or ascertaining strategies to achieve planning objectives, current research is invaluable to gauging potential opposition to, or opportunities for planning. Researchers present papers dealing with a variety of current issues, including: *The Planner's Role in Adopting Sustainable Development Policies and Techniques; An Assessment of Visioning and Values in Rural Appalachia; Local and Regional Planning in the Global Knowledge Economy and Network Society*; and *Attracting Residential Redevelopment to Brownfield Sites*. CPDP: 2

Inclusionary Zoning in the Nation's Capital

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

The economic renaissance and neighborhood reinvestment in Washington, D.C., has increased housing costs. Inclusionary zoning, whereby a portion of units in market-rate developments are reserved for lower-income residents, is one response under consideration. Learn what's being proposed and how it compares with other such programs nationwide CPDP: 1.5

If You Build It, Will They Come?

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Conventional wisdom says that new highways mean new development and sprawl. Is that really the case? Road opponents say yes. Courts say maybe. Planners better give it a hard look. Find out from experts who have been analyzing the growth effects of new roadway projects around the country, and learn whether highways are causing sprawl or just responding to land-use policies. CPDP: 1.5

Taking Planning to the People

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

An innovative program in Prince George's County, Maryland—Planning Dot Com—takes planning to local communities. Hear how this program, which has garnered rave reviews, takes much of the mystery out of planning by sharing information, creating a more educated and informed public, and encouraging participation in planning, zoning, and development in their decisions. CPDP: 1.5

Turning NIMBY to YIMBY

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Everybody's talking about smart growth—but often poorly. The problem is not just that planners, developers, journalists, and citizens use different language, it's also that they come with widely varying frames of reference. Learn about the latest communications tools to break through those barriers. CPDP: 1.5

Land Trusts as Partners in Planning and Preservation

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

When it comes to preserving community character, land trusts are a planner's best friend. These nonprofit groups are at work throughout America, collaborating on comprehensive plans and implementing land preservation programs. Learn how land trusts operate, what resources they bring to a community, and the types of projects in which they become involved. CPDP: 1.5

Building Neighborhoods through Partnerships

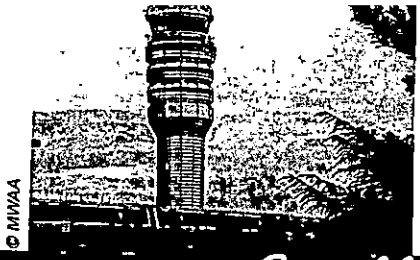
Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Discover how to partner with national nonprofit groups to enhance local community and economic development efforts. Hear from three major organizations, based in the D.C. region, about their priorities, the resources they provide, and how to join the ranks of other communities that have benefitted from these resources. CPDP: 1.5

Linking Livable Corridors with Transit

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

With the 2001 completion of the Metrorail system, which helped revitalize Washington's downtown core, a new role for transit is emerging for the 103-mile system. No longer content to merely transport suburban commuters to jobs downtown, Metrorail is studying ways to provide access to revitalized livable neighborhoods. Hear how Metrorail has become an integral part of the planning process. CPDP: 1.5



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Small Town and Rural Planning Track

Planners, planning commissioners, and other officials will find a rich array of programs in this track that addresses the planning concerns of small towns and rural areas.

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Creating a Regional Food System
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The Missing Link in Smart Growth

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Discussions about the urban side of smart growth far outweigh those about the rural side, typically because of limited resources and support for planning. Two smart growth experts discuss resources available to plan for growth in rural communities—growth that is economically viable and environmentally sustainable. CPDP: 1.5

Do Consensus and Participation Lead to Good Planning?

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Consensus-building and extensive public participation are central tenets of current planning practice, but do they result in optimal solutions to pressing problems? Join professional mediators and experts from the conflict resolution field as they debate this issue. Learn how these experts have applied principles and techniques of mediation to the public participation process. CPDP: 1.5

Downtown Parking Solutions

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Parking is the most common complaint about downtowns. Parking problems are, in fact, part fact and part fiction, part perception and part reality. Most parking challenges, however, can be successfully addressed. Learn how to identify your real parking problems and discover design, construction, and communication strategies to fix them. CPDP: 1.5

Density, Myth, and Reality

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

The first-ever national conference focusing on the myths and realities of density took place in September 2003. Explore with participants the ramifications for planning and building neighborhoods across the country. Garner insight from journalists who cover urban design, development, and design, as they review the "Building a New American Dream," one of the sessions. CPDP: 1.5

Big Box and Main Street

Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Target Corporation works with more than 100 planning agencies annually to pursue an agenda of opening stores in under-served areas, promoting positive impacts on the community, and meeting business goals. Target has redesigned its prototype store and in many places adjusted the style and site plan to fit the context. Explore how big boxes are becoming friendly neighbors. CPDP: 1.5

Airports' Regional Impact

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

An airport's regional impact is substantial, and issues pertaining to compatibility, economic development, the environment, public safety, and security arise regularly. Given the heightened security measures since 9/11, it is time to consider planning issues for airports and their often-emerging airfront districts. Join experts from various disciplines as they share case studies and examine how urban areas are approaching airport planning and regional impacts. CPDP: 3

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New Urbanist Codes

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

More and more communities are adopting regulations to implement the principles of New Urbanism. Even New Urbanist code models are now being published and used. Discover what legal issues these regulations raise, and learn the "do's" and "don'ts" of drafting New Urbanist regulations and using model codes. CPDP: 1.5

Maryland's Smart Growth Poster Child

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Discover how Maryland's much-acclaimed Smart Growth program is actually being implemented by cities and counties. This session focuses on the experience of Frederick, a fast-growing small city, and its surrounding rural county in a collaborative process to implement growth management and promote economic viability. CPDP: 1.5

Revising Federal Property to Revitalize Communities

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Through a partnership between the federal government and community stakeholders, federal property can be reused to bolster local revitalization efforts. See how reused property makes efficient use of existing infrastructure. Case studies demonstrate how the property can assist in revitaliztion. CPDP: 1.5

Winning Context-Sensitive Designs

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Context-sensitive design is a way to balance the goals and desires of stakeholders from both the public and private sectors. Learn not only how to engage key stakeholders, but how to bring parties together to develop balanced, transportation-investment strategies. Discover how to identify flexibility within the engineering-design process and how to use that flexibility to preserve community context. CPDP: 1.5

Regional Suburban Identity

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

In 1998, two suburban Michigan townships and a state university joined forces to develop a comprehensive plan to maintain and improve their commercial cores. These planning efforts culminated in a regional identity for the area. Learn how this group identified potential partners, determined what would set their region apart from other suburbs off the expressway, and began the plan. CPDP: 1.5

Information Architecture and Participatory Web Tools

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Discover how to apply the principles of information architecture to your work as a planner, and learn how this emerging interdisciplinary field is influencing contemporary planning practice. With a focus on the structure of information, this session will demonstrate how data can benefit both traditional as well as under-represented and minority-planning constituencies. CPDP: 1.5

Metropolitan Visions

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

New York, Barcelona, and Buenos Aires are engaged in parallel efforts to develop visions for the year 2050 and create a framework for planning decisions in coming years. These unprecedented initiatives raise important questions related to planning in a global context. Hear about the opportunities of operating in a global planning context, and learn ways to engage citizens and professionals. CPDP: 1.5

Equitable Development in Gentrifying Neighborhoods

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Community visioning, local organization capacity building, and the development of housing cooperatives are a few of the tools that have been successful in empowering poor minorities in gentrifying neighborhoods. Learn how planners in Miami, Florida and Washington, D.C., are approaching the issue of equitable development at the macro and micro levels. CPDP: 1.5

Success Stories From Students

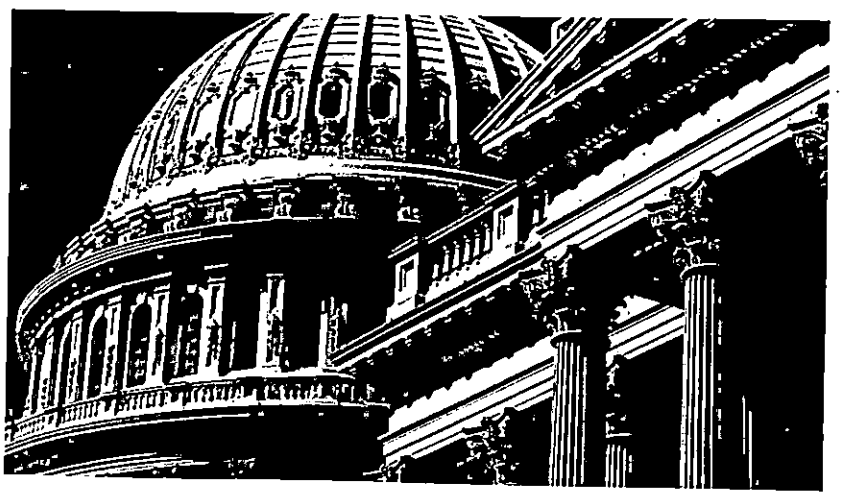
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Students from Arizona, Tennessee, and Kentucky discuss their participation in local planning initiatives. Through programs, such as Project Razzel, Arizona, students have created design projects for their community, developed strategies for creating changes, and presented their proposals to planning boards and other government agencies. Gain a youthful insight on how to make student-outreach programs work in your community. CPDP: 1.5

Planning for Extreme Heat Events

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Extreme hot weather events account for more deaths per year than any other life-threatening extreme weather condition. As our elderly population expands and the climate warms, the risk will increase. Discover ways federal agencies are partnering with city officials to increase awareness of extreme heat events and promote effective response strategies. CPDP: 1.5



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Redevelopment of Portsmouth, Virginia

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Once relegated to "bedroom status" by virtue of its location, Portsmouth is now a community able to compete with its neighbors, including Norfolk, Virginia. Discover how infill development at the waterfront and a long-range plan for the redevelopment of the corridor linking the downtown to the business district has led to this community's renewal. CPDP: 1.5

Initiatives and Referenda

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

The decisions made through the initiative and referendum process frequently seem to undermine comprehensive planning efforts. Learn about the many legal, political, and social issues raised by this trend and the possible responses that can reduce the likelihood of triggering an initiative or referendum. CPDP: 1.5

An Invoice from Nature

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Limited resources leave jurisdictions struggling over which projects to fund. Understanding the economic value of the ecosystem services affected can aid in decision making when trying to justify investment in projects or policies that are designed to restore and protect ecosystem services. Ecosystem services include air and water purification. CPDP: 1.5

Got the Degree, Now Get the Job!

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

You've done your homework, passed your tests, written your thesis, and will graduate with a degree in planning. Now what about that first job? Will you go public sector or private practice? Come listen to how three different practicing planners arrived at their current positions. CPDP: 1.5

The Jurisdictional Chessboard

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Is "Regional Community" an oxymoron? Panelists discuss the most important problems that warrant planning at the regional scale. Compare their perspectives on approaches to the generic "mix/match" puzzle of how to best align competing new functional needs with competing old governmental entities, and whether new combinations are warranted. CPDP: 1.5

RESEARCH THAT SUPPORTS PLANNING

Measuring Effects

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

A valid and reliable methodology is essential in order to measure the effect of one thing upon another. Hear about the results of recent research that put forth methods for the accurate measure and analysis of two pressing planning-related questions: *What Are the Effects of Community Development Corporations on Inner-City Neighborhoods?* and *What Effects Do Greenways Have on Property Values?* CPDP: 1.5

Planning Analysis Using GIS

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Evaluating Development Proposals

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Federal Laws Affecting Local Land-Use Regulation (Part I)

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Federal environmental laws increasingly affect local land-use regulation. Learn how, and to what extent, these laws govern or influence local development regulation and regulatory activities. Get a heads up on what new federal environmental initiatives lie ahead. CPDP: 1.5

Muslim Community Development Initiaves

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

In Baltimore and Philadelphia, Muslims of various cultural backgrounds are working within urban planning while drawing from their belief system to facilitate home ownership, urban redevelopment, and the preservation of values across generations. Hear how Muslims are using a historical blueprint to solidify their culture and community. CPDP: 1.5

Energy Efficient Communities

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Sprawling development patterns increase trip lengths and offer limited transportation mode choices. Consequently, the automobile has become a necessity rather than an option. Find out how improved planning, community design, and building practices can lower energy consumption. CPDP: 1.5

RESEARCH THAT SUPPORTS PLANNING

Computer Analysis and Forecasting

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Whether tracking land-use changes over time or forecasting future land uses, computers have become an integral part of planning research. Discover how computer software is helping researchers better understand and anticipate. Two papers will be the focus of this session: *GIS Analysis of Land Use Trends of a New Jersey Post-Industrial Landscape: 1969 to 2002* and *Facilitating Land Use Forecasting in Regional Agencies.* CPDP: 1.5

Making Urban Places in Suburbia

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Cary, North Carolina; San Antonio, Texas; and Chesterfield County, Virginia; present three case studies on zoning tools for creating new urban centers. Other topics include incentives for developers and how to establish a niche in a competing environment. CPDP: 1.5

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Through inaugurations and impeachments, fires and funerals, the U.S. Capitol has endured two centuries as one of the foremost symbols of American democracy.

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The Global Reach of Planning Track

American planning is not isolated from international trends, whether economic, political, environmental, or social. In this track, planners from across the globe report on the current trends, issues, and tools for planning in places ranging from South Africa, Great Britain, Slovenia, Canada, Sweden, Latin America, and Spain. Learn about worldwide movements, regional developments, nationally specific planning techniques, and transferrable tools.

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Technology, Economy, and Jobs

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

The economic underpinning of the Potomac region has been the federal government. More recently, the private sector has grown dramatically in telecommunications, biotechnology, and other dot.com centers. Learn what key factors warrant regional attention as a consequence of these trends, including federal devolution, governmental privatization, labor force changes, and the global economy. CPDP: 1.5

The Ecosystem Approach to Planning

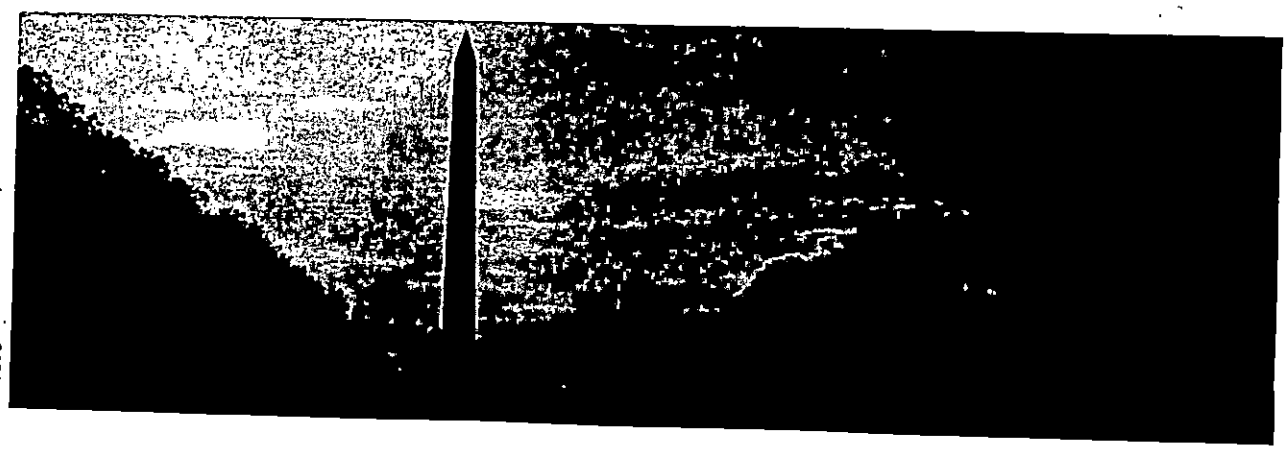
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

The Ecosystem Approach to policy, research, and planning has grown in importance as practitioners begin to recognize the interconnectedness of social, economic, and environmental systems. Gain an understanding of how human-dominated environments, particularly large urban areas, function as ecological systems. Learn about new techniques for social and site assessments. CPDP: 1.5

Is Design Out of Control in Your Community?

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

For a dozen years, the SmartCode has been effectively guiding design decisions in more than 100 communities. Learn how this broad, detailed, transect-based zoning ordinance enables community development in the pattern of hamlets, villages, towns, and cities and discourages, yet does not preclude, patterns of Conventional Suburban Development. CPDP: 1.5



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Getting Homebuilders to Buy *into Clustering*

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

When it comes to building consensus, if at first you don't succeed, try, try, and try again. This was Porter County, Indiana's motto when creating its land-use plan. Learn how GIS and other tools eventually convinced homebuilders in this conservative county to support cluster development and other measures to protect environmentally sensitive areas. CPDP: 1.5

3-D Interactive Visualization

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Citizen access to planning information is being revolutionized through 3-D visualization. This cutting-edge technology allows citizens to visualize the various impacts of future plans on the community. Learn how one Florida county is using 3-D simulations, placed on the Internet for easy citizen access, to enhance public education and community outreach programs. CPDP: 1.5

Funders' Perspectives on Smart Growth

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

We know what we want from funders; but what do they need from us? Foundation's staff provide their insights on everything from how to shape successful proposals to how they see their role in the smart growth movement. Also, learn about the efforts of the Funders' Network for Smart Growth & Livable Communities. CPDP: 1.5

The Impact of New Federal Facilities

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

By working collaboratively, federal and local governments can increase the positive impacts that new federal facilities have on communities. Hear about the challenges and opportunities in security, design, aesthetics, and in creating a sense of place that planners in our nation's capitol region encounter when new federal projects are proposed. CPDP: 1.5

Livable Centers Initiative

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

The Atlanta Regional Commission's Livable Centers Initiative grant program is a national leader in spurring suburban cities and urban activity centers to develop plans for their revitalization. The next round of grants may focus on urban and suburban corridors. Learn how Atlanta's downtown business organization may lead the transition towards corridors and using business improvement districts. CPDP: 1.5

Growth Management and Affordable Housing

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Discover what research shows about the impact of state and local growth management systems on housing price, housing affordability, and housing supply. Hear about practical problems in implementing growth management systems at the state and local level. Learn whether changes to the New Jersey body that oversees the state's fair-share housing program are likely to increase the supply of affordable housing. CPDP: 1.5

Linking School Siting and Planning

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Decisions affecting school siting typically are made by school boards acting independently of local governments. The result is missed opportunities to use schools as catalysts for balanced development in sustainable communities. Explore how boards and local governments can make long-range decisions that locate schools within neighborhoods. CPDP: 1.5

RESEARCH THAT SUPPORTS PLANNING

Neighborhoods, Suburbs, and Cities

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

Planning research tackles planning questions at all levels. Authors of three papers provide insight into redevelopment and revitaliztion issues. *Two Neighborhoods: The Impacts of Urban Sprawl and Containment on the Inner-Ring Suburbs: A Case Study of Atlanta and Portland;* and *Downtown Redevelopment in Fort Lauderdale.* CPDP: 1.5

BETTMAN SYMPOSIUM

Federal Laws Affecting Local Land-Use Regulation (Part II)

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

It's not just federal environmental laws that influence local land-use regulation and decisions. Learn about RLUIPA, the Telecommunications Act, and other laws that govern or preempt local development regulation and regulatory activities. Discover other domains of local land-use regulations that are likely to be affected by federal laws in the future. CPDP: 1.5

Transit-Oriented Development as a Tool for Economic Development

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

TOD is most often thought of as a land-use initiative aimed at reducing traffic congestion. Increasingly, regions are leveraging transit investments and TOD for the sake of economic development at times and places of recession. Join representatives from the public and private sector and assess TOD's potential as a catalyst for economic development. CPDP: 1.5

Getting the Most from a Planning Consultant

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Gain valuable insight on how to set up a Consultant hiring-and-management process to give you the best value and the best product for your buck. Explore tools and techniques that will bring about the most productive client/consultant working relationship possible. CPDP: 1.5

Sensible Sign Ordinances

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

The free speech clause of the federal Constitution provides a basis for litigation against sign ordinances, and sign companies have become increasingly aggressive in challenging such ordinances. Gain a better understanding of the risks associated with litigation, view examples of effective sign ordinances, and learn to draft a defensible ordinance for your community. CPDP: 1.5

How Effective Are Big City Planning Commissions?

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Washington, D.C., offers the perfect opportunity to test whether big cities need planning commissions. One of the only U.S. cities without a local planning commission, it is now deciding whether to establish one. This panel challenges the status quo acceptance of this institution and examines its effectiveness based on pro/con perspectives and lessons from other major cities. CPDP: 1.5

Outing Stigma to Overcome NIMBY

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Used creatively, the "outing" of stigma helps surmount the issues typically associated with "Nimby-ism." Stigma can be overcome where it is allowed to be uncovered, acknowledged, and openly brought into the planning process. Recognizing stigma can lead to creative neighborhood consensus. CPDP: 1.5

People, Attitudes, and Behavior in the Potomac Region

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

The Year 2000 Census revealed significantly changes to the ethnic, racial, age, and educational mix from that of 1990, especially with regard to new immigrants. These differences are creating significant potential problems that are not evenly distributed across the jurisdictions of the national capital region. Panelists analyze these common problems. CPDP: 1.5

Environmental Planning for Sustainability

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

New from Planners Press—it's *The Environmental Planning Handbook for Sustainable Communities and Regions*. Case studies highlight federal and state environmental programs, and also show how communities and regions can incorporate environmental planning into their comprehensive planning. Examine the effectiveness of zoning, subdivision regulations, capital improvements, financial incentives, and design guidelines. CPDP: 1.5

Communication Tools for Planning Rural Landscapes

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Effective communication is critical to the success of any community-based initiative. In a rural setting, the scattered locations of residents present certain outreach challenges. Learn how three communities—Lexington, Kentucky, Jackson County, Florida, and Lancaster-York County, Pennsylvania—successfully engaged citizens in local planning initiatives. CPDP: 1.5

Bicycle Master Planning in the National Capital Region

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

The Washington, D.C., region is currently a hotbed of bicycle and pedestrian planning as several jurisdictions update bicycle master plans. Learn about the different approaches being taken by the District of Columbia and suburban Montgomery County, Maryland, to improve bicycle transportation. CPDP: 1.5

The First Operational Interactive Growth Model

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

The Interactive Growth Model, a highly accurate method of forecasting population over time in rapidly growing communities, is a powerful planning and smart growth tool. It can demonstrate alternative growth scenarios and their implications. Learn the fundamentals of developing and applying a growth model as a long-range planning tool and explore its vast applications and benefits. CPDP: 1.5

Planning in Central America and the Caribbean

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Explore the similarities and differences in land-use planning between the U.S. and countries in Central America and the Caribbean. Learn about pressing issues, the barriers to reform, and the opportunities for collaboration with U.S. planners. CPDP: 1.5

Are Historic Parks an Asset?

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

While historic urban parks are an asset, they do not always accommodate current recreational and open space needs. Explore the definition of a "contemporary historic park" and find the correct balance between the preservation and adaptive reuse. The conflict between the historic park as a "museum" versus a contemporary landscape is examined. CPDP: 1.5

Impact of *Brown v. Board of Education*

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Fifty years ago this landmark decision declared racial discrimination in public schools to be unconstitutional. While there is no empirical evidence that suburbanization flourished as a result, there were subsidized policies that made white flight easier. Examine the connections and the issues of how to support equality today. CPDP: 1.5

Water Quality Landscapes

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

With federal water-quality requirements now focusing on stormwater runoff, planners must consider ways to integrate these mandates into their community's existing stormwater management ordinances and land development regulations. Learn why standards should preserve natural areas, existing tree cover and existing surface hydrology, and why site-sensitive design standards should include hydrologic characteristics. CPDP: 1.5

DID YOU KNOW...

British scientist James Smithson never visited the USA, but he left his entire fortune to the nation "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge" in 1835.

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Site Evaluation and Impact Analysis

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Planning and Geologic Hazards

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APA POLICY FORUM

Planning & the Domestic Agenda

Monday, 8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Congress and the Administration continue to consider an array of important changes to many domestic programs. Come hear top officials from the Administration and Capitol Hill discuss the 2004 agenda for housing, community development, the economy, and environmental policy. Find out what changes your community can expect and how planning might be affected. CPDP: 1.5

Are Planners Relevant?

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

The challenges of planning have never been greater. Social equity depends on the creation of places that work seamlessly. Codes are useful, but new planning strategies for integrating people across the spectrum are needed. Learn from experts at one of the nation's leading think tanks about the latest trends affecting cities, and assess how planners are responding to these trends. CPDP: 1.5

Collecting, Organizing, and Communicating Information

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Taking New Urbanism to the Next Level

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Introducing a New Urbanist culture to communities presents challenges, but if New Urbanism is to move to the next level, it must become a daily part of the way communities do business. Gain an understanding of the basic principles and explore relationships to smart growth. Learn to explain the basic concepts to people not familiar with the details of the movement. CPDP: 1.5

National Trends in Impact Fees

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Impact fees are one of the few growth fields in planning as communities seek to supplement dwindling traditional revenue sources during our current economic downturn. It is just not large, rapidly growing jurisdictions using impact fees. Find out about national trends and prices. CPDP: 1.5

Integrating Preservation Programs

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Historic preservation programs are well-established across the country, but many remain isolated from broader community planning initiatives. Hear how preservation surveys, ordinances, guidelines, and incentives can be combined to reinforce other community development objectives and their systems. CPDP: 1.5

Scenario Planning Tools

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Scenario planning tools are helping to facilitate increased public involvement in transportation and land-use decision making nationwide. Learn why the Federal Highway Administration is sponsoring the development of these tools, and how they can be used to address planning challenges in linking transportation investments with community development and preservation. CPDP: 1.5

Building a Sense of Community in a Changing Community

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Population shifts within a community can result in the loss of a "sense of community." Often neighbor is pitted against neighbor. Explore the planning, legal, and social aspects of these demographic changes. Learn about the strategies Arcadia, California used. CPDP: 1.5

Beyond Traffic Calming

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

While traffic calming may be an effective response to speeding vehicles, community revitalization needs call for a more comprehensive approach. "Balanced circulation" advances traffic calming concepts to incorporate operations, maintenance, economic development, and policy as key elements to ensure transportation systems are responsive to a community's economic, safety, mobility, and livability needs. CPDP: 1.5

A New Vision for Nonconformity Regulation

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

The prevailing provisions for nonconformity regulation are too restrictive, essentially stripping communities of unique, viable uses. Find a more flexible approach to nonconformity that is possible and necessary for community health and character. Learn how new approaches can transform nonconformities from a liability into an asset. Sponsor: *Zoning News*. CPDP: 1.5

Advances in Indicator Systems

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

The District of Columbia is integrating its administrative data files and creating an advanced GIS-based information system to support enhanced neighborhood development planning. Hear about the framework, approaches, and techniques being employed, and how data from the Fannie Mae Foundation's new DataPlex website are applied in conjunction with city data. CPDP: 1.5

For more information or to register online visit www.planning.org.

How to Write an Ordinance

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Orchestrating changes to urban design regulations is an intimidating process. Learn in just one session how to do it, from the small tweaking of an existing section, to a complete rewrite. Learn where to go, how to get there, and what to do then.
CPDP: 1.5

Straightforward Techniques for Citizen Participation

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Is public participation an afterthought? Are you using the same approach to attract people to meetings? Are you having trouble balancing the needs of the community with the goals of the planning process? This clinic offers insight into successful techniques for public participation, such as managing expectations, creative consensus building, and web-based outreach tools. CPDP: 1.5

Bringing Greenways Through Our Cities

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

The East Coast Greenway (ECG) is an urban trail for walkers, cyclists, and others linking major cities from Maine to Florida. Learn about the obstacles and opportunities planners in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New York City have encountered in developing traffic-free routes through their respective cities. CPDP: 1.5

Community-University Partnerships

Monday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Establishing community partnerships in rural areas is often difficult because many such communities view universities negatively; universities often find outreach programs to be both frustrating and unproductive. Explore ways in which these barriers can be overcome, including the identification of a local leader as advocate, and learn to strengthen the range and depth of expertise available. CPDP: 1.5

Overview of Current Trends in Plans

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Serving Resort Community Populations

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

The size of a resort community varies widely throughout a day or season. Significant temporary populations require different services and impose different impacts. Panelists discuss experiences in identifying and estimating sub-populations such as seasonal residents, weekend visitors, tourists, and out-of-town workers. CPDP: 1.5

Street Connectivity

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

While street connectivity makes sense, and elected officials and residents even agree with the concept, opposition to street connectivity continues to be the norm in many communities. Hear key arguments for and against street connectivity, examine case studies of ways communities have achieved street connectivity, and discuss ways in which communities are overcoming this opposition. CPDP: 1.5

Mattresses, Mansions, and Maisonettes

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Housing prices have escalated across the Potomac region. Is there a long-term housing affordability crisis? Hear contrasting majority and minority viewpoints about the scope and structure of the housing problem, how it may compare to other regions of the nation, why this issue is or is not critical, and what responses warrant further evaluation. CPDP: 1.5

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Profiles in Consulting

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Join three well-known planning consultants as they share their insights about starting a firm and keeping it going. Listen as they evaluate the current status of consulting practice, predict likely future markets, and give advice to planning students considering a consulting career. Sponsor: *Planning* Magazine.
CPDP: 1.5

Hybrid Zoning Codes

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Zoning ordinances have historically relied on Euclidean approaches that separate uses. Performance standards and form-based or design approaches improve on standard zoning, but require additional skills in drafting and administration. Learn how to employ a variety of performance and form-based elements to tailor a zoning code to fit.
CPDP: 1.5

Robert Moses: Visionary or Villian?

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Robert Moses and other big city planners and developers have been described as visionaries and villains. Explore these differing descriptions, and gain an understanding of why there needs to be a balance between the extremes of autocracy and democracy in order to, once again, promote the planning and implementation of large infrastructure projects. CPDP: 1.5

New Perspectives in Spatial Planning

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Join members of the Royal Town Planning Institute as they discuss the findings of three papers focusing on issues of spatial planning. Hear how British planners are dealing with the failure of economic growth to deliver the quality of life that all communities aspire to have and from which increasingly more people are excluded. Learn about the fundamental changes needed. CPDP: 1.5

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Redesigning Suburbia Track

Over the past 10 years planners and residents have focused attention on the character and function of suburban communities. In some cases, the emphasis is retrofitting abandoned retail centers into new uses or revitalizing retail corridors. In other examples, the concern is with creating mixed uses and enhancing character. Still other issues focus on second-generation building and the loss of neighborhood features. This track brings you up-to-date on the planning agendas in America's suburbs.

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Making Urban Places in Suburbia
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Contrasting Residential Design Standards
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Regulating for Wind Energy

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Explore how wind energy relates to the environment. Gain a better understanding of the regulations and mitigation involved with wind energy, and how wind turbines impact the built and natural environments. Riverside County, California, serves as the model for this discussion. CPDP: 1.5

Three Approaches to One Corridor

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Older suburban commercial corridors defy rational planning solutions and pose problematic obstacles to redevelopment. Newer suburban development and highways bypass these now struggling areas. Learn how three counties are reversing trends by creating different but flexible regulations that improve appearance, safety, function, and market support. CPDP: 1.5

Scenarios that Make a Difference

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Scenario planning is a "reconceived" method that generates credible alternatives for the future while asking not only what people want for their community, but what they think might happen. Learn to craft meaningful scenarios and differentiate meaningful testing in order to encourage explicit tradeoffs, rather than surface agreement on all-encompassing goals. CPDP: 1.5

The Comeback of Cities Track

In this track of sessions, explore issues of revitalization of big cities and the challenges of planning with minority and recent immigrant populations. Many cities have faced the need to rethink their industrial base and land uses, and all cities contend with environmental concerns, including innovative greening programs. Take a look at the current state of big city planning. This track, along with the planning directors programs, is located in the Omni Shoreham Hotel.

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Creative Planning for Affordable Housing
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Real Solutions for Affordable Housing

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Learn about the causes of the affordable housing crisis. The solution is simpler than many half-hearted bureaucratic programs suggest. Putting low-income households into conventional owner-occupied housing they cannot afford is not the answer. Reviving low-equity cooperatives and implementing mandatory inclusionary zoning can make housing affordable at little cost to the taxpayer. Hear about American and Canadian case studies. CPDP: 1.5

Creating Regional Capacity

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Many challenges facing communities can be addressed only at a regional level. With the lack of regional governance structures, many regions have come up with innovative ways to address a range of issues. This session will reveal effective and exciting capacity building efforts that are transferrable to other regions. CPDP: 1.5

Promoting Universally Designed Housing

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Few single-family homes are built today with access features. Find out about universal design—an approach that allows increased usability with resulting homes indistinguishable from other homes in the neighborhood. Learn how demographic trends will exacerbate this problem, and discover the pivotal role planners can play. CPDP: 1.5

Re-emergence of Manhattan's Stone Street

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Stone Street is a remarkable vestige of the original Manhattan city plan. Once derelict, lacking private and public investment, it's now been revived. Hear how a partnership of public, private and nonprofit stakeholders raised funds, restored infrastructure, built support for landmark designation, and created a blueprint for ongoing restoration and revitalization. CPDP: 1.5

City Design and Smart Growth

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

The area of urbanized land is projected to more than double in the U.S between now and 2050 while population will increase by only 40 percent. This wasteful misuse of land is not inevitable. Join the authors of two APA books—*Fundamentals of Smart Growth* and *Redesigning Cities*—as they show how different types of design can positively affect the future of our urban areas. CPDP: 1.5

Courting the Gay and Lesbian Community

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Why are cities trying to attract gay and lesbian people? Recent studies explore the correlation between gay and lesbian populations and the economic development benefits. Examine the demographics of diversity and the cultural and economic attraction that these populations bring to urban areas. CPDP: 1.5

The Forest Service Changing the Face of Regional Planning

Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Get smart about regional planning with federal agencies across jurisdictional boundaries. Learn about how the U.S.D.A. Forest Service is working with innovative counties to help manage growth and sustain ecological function. Discover how the Forest Service can help you with planning issues by providing data and technical and financial assistance. CPDP: 1.5

Preparing the Community Plan

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

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Implementing an Inclusionary Housing Program

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Inclusionary housing programs expand access to the ever-tightening housing market through creative and cost-effective regulation. Learn about the tools available to implement regulation and the legal defensibility of the programs as they vary from state to state. Discuss political issues that may affect support for inclusionary housing. CPDP: 1.5

What If the Federal Government Is Your Neighbor?

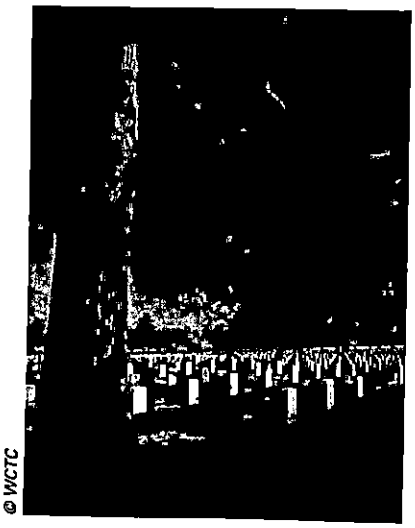
Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

The USDA Forest Service and State of Utah have established a partnership to simultaneously produce three Forest Plans. Join panelists as they discuss some of the issues facing rural communities, federal land managers, and the necessary collaboration. CPDP: 1.5

Innovations in Outreach

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Explore new strategies for educating the public about planning and involving them in planning. Hear about the Orton Family Foundation's Community Mapping and Community Video program that is being used across the country to involve people. Also, learn about Oregon's recent outreach campaign to educate citizens about the value of planning. CPDP: 1.5



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Regional Habitat Conservation Planning

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Habitat loss is a major cause of species decline and endangerment. Balancing development and habitat conservation challenges planners in both urban and rural areas. Examine the concept of conservation networks and learn how to design and implement regional and local habitat plans. CPDP: 1.5

Celebrating the Canadian City

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Explore recent development and redevelopment trends in Canadian cities, which tend to be denser, safer, and contain a more vibrant core than their American counterparts. Examine revitalization in core areas and consider development patterns in suburban neighborhoods. Learn lessons from the Canadian experience. CPDP: 1.5

Commercial Corridor Revitalization

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Charlottesville, home to 40,000 residents and the University of Virginia, was in need of a vision guided by today's economic and development realities. Learn how this redevelopment program identifies and enhances the economic opportunities for the revitalization of 15 diverse commercial corridors and ensures that the realization is consistent with civic life. CPDP: 1.5

Buildout in the Suburbs

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Like Peter Pan, who didn't want to grow up, communities that once could seemingly expand forever are now approaching buildout. Join growth management experts as they examine case studies of fast-growing suburban communities that are reaching their growth limits, and explore readily adaptable strategies for managing the maturing suburban community. CPDP: 1.5

Colonizing Urban Transportation

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Learn how Southern California's public transportation is being shaped by minority residents. Discover how lifestyle trends are shaping transportation policies. The area accounts for more than 22 percent of the immigrant population nationwide. CPDP: 1.5

Re-tooling the Citizen Participation Paradigm

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Shifting the citizen participation paradigm creates objective and analyzable data, which can be used to drive city budgets in a meaningful way. Learn how to engage citizens in a meaningful process, glean usable data, and apply them to the delivery of services. Uncover fun ideas about how to educate city staff, department heads, and elected officials. CPDP: 1.5

Moving Your Plan to Reality

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

The critical challenge to planners in preparing community comprehensive plans is not a lack of knowledge about how to prepare the plan, but rather knowing how to move the plan to reality. Learn a variety of techniques, many of which are included in the recent APA Planners Press book *Planning Theory for Practitioners*. CPDP: 1.5

Splicing New Urbanism into Zoning and Development Codes

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Uncover the essential elements, or see "DNA," of New Urbanist codes, and how they differ from conventional "sprawl" codes. Learn to translate new urbanist principles into effective land-use regulations in a variety of ways throughout. Receive practical guidance on both simple and sophisticated techniques to incorporate these principles into regulations. CPDP: 1.5

The Comeback Neighborhood

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Hear contrasting perspectives on an award-winning comprehensive, collaborative, and sustainable revitalization effort in the Pine Forest/Larsen neighborhood in Jacksonville, Florida. This interactive clinic includes small and large group discussions of successes, challenges, lessons learned, and best practices. CPDP: 1.5

Wealth in Minority Populated Communities

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Widely hailed as the "Black Mecca" of the country because of its majority black population and relatively high education level and income range, Prince George's County, Maryland, faces a number of issues. Planners grapple with school and transportation adequacy, redevelopment and reinvestment in older communities, and attracting high-end retail and business development commensurate with the spending power of the population. CPDP: 1.5

Smart Growth in San Diego

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Explore how the county and city of San Diego developed plans for opposite ends of the planning spectrum that altered regional growth patterns toward smart growth. The goals are agricultural and habitat conservation, a revitalized urban center, and compact, mixed use villages. Learn how this is accomplished. CPDP: 1.5

Planning the World Trade Center Site

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Hear from the planners involved in the master plan for the site. Find out how the public participation affected the plans. See how memorial elements are integrated into the overall design. CPDP: 1.5

AICP Ethics Code Revision

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

AICP is revising its code of professional ethics. Attend this session and join in the review of the final stages of the code revision. CPDP: 1.5

Federal Presence in the Potomac Region

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Panelists provide the basic anatomy of the federal presence in the region, highlighting the most important problems from a federal and local point of view and exploring their significance to others. They also survey the range of proposed solutions. CPDP: 1.5

Streamlining the Environmental Process for Transportation Projects

Monday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Streamlining the environmental assessment process could accelerate the pace at which transportation improvement and expansion projects move forward. Learn how the U.S. Department of Transportation is trying to gauge the time involved in environmental assessment process and to further identify initiatives to streamline the process. CPDP: 1.5

Zoning Case Management with GIS

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The Washington metropolitan area attracted 575,000 immigrants between 1980 and 2000 and has become a major destination for immigrants to the United States.

Planning Support Systems and GIS

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ISRAEL STOLLMAN ETHICS SYMPOSIUM

Practical Solutions for Unethical Planning

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

The planning process requires planners to juggle various interests and work among competing claims and concerns. Promoting inclusionary policies, raises numerous ethical issues. Join the panel in a lively, open, and unscripted forum. CPDP: 3

Making Plans in Lower Manhattan

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Fully understand the intergovernmental complexities in Greater New York of planning for and implementing recovery of the Word Trade Center site and surrounding neighborhoods. Gain knowledge of intergovernmental accomplishments to date with emphasis on project prioritization and financial hurdles. CPDP: 3

Place-Based Street Design

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Conventional street design emphasizes vehicle capacity at the expense of walkability and sense of place. New urbanists are devising a tool for place-based design of major urban streets, and local governments are experimenting with similar techniques. Learn about the new techniques that integrate urban design with the design of the cross sections. CPDP: 3

State Ethics Codes and Officials

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E Pluribus Planning

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Keeping planning truly participatory as the nation's population becomes more diverse is an exciting challenge and a professional imperative. Learn how leaders from some of the organizations serving major demographic groups view planning as a means of giving their constituents a seat at the table of community change. CPDP: 1.5

Success Stories of Regional Transportation

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Since ISTEA, Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) have taken a lead role in advancing regional integration of transportation and land use. The successes range from neighborhood level initiatives to metro area-wide initiatives. Learn to utilize planning tools and technology effectively. CPDP: 1.5

Refuge Comprehensive Conservation Planning

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

National Wildlife Refuge Comprehensive Conservation Plans (CCPs) provide a vision and 15-year management program for refuges. Planners provide an overview of the plan process, offer examples of effective local participation, and render advice on being heard. Explore how community involvement reaches local conservation and ecotourism goals. CPDP: 1.5

Managing the Regional Industrial Land Supply

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

What is the relationship between smart growth and industrial land use? Learn how to determine what the land and infrastructure needs are of existing industrial sectors and how to accommodate them within a planning framework. CPDP: 1.5

Southern California Gold Rush

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

The Metro Gold Line light rail opened to much acclaim in July 2003, connecting Pasadena with downtown Los Angeles. Hear how transit-oriented development projects are revitalizing communities along the route. Learn about innovative ways to use community-based transit services to access rail stops and discover the future of transit-oriented development. CPDP: 1.5

Chesapeake Bay as a Regional Ecosystem

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Explore the trends affecting this ecosystem and learn which issues warrant immediate attention in order to ensure the health of the regional environment. Survey the range of ideas that have been put forward in order to resolve these problems. CPDP: 1.5

Updating Aging Zoning Codes in Mid-Size Cities

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Protecting community character and encouraging revitalization are chief among the reasons to update unwieldy zoning codes. Hear about current trends in zoning regulations in mid-size cities nationwide with a case study from Annapolis, Maryland. CPDP: 1.5

Influence the Outcome of Base Closures

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Military installation closures have significant economic and development impacts on neighboring communities. Reducing the risks requires a coordinated effort between the installation and neighboring communities. Discover the lessons learned during previous closings, and take a look at the next round. CPDP: 1.5

Fiscal Responsibility & Vision in the West

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

How do you develop a long-range vision for a community that is experiencing rapid growth and tie in a municipal infrastructure model? Learn how McKinney, Texas, uses the long-range planning process to implement key components essential to comprehensive planning and growth management. CPDP: 1.5

Rebirth of a Suburban Shopping Center

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Do vacant shopping centers litter your community's landscape? Has the overdevelopment of retail space caused your shopping centers to go dark? Find out how Kettering, Ohio, an inner-ring suburb of Dayton, used progresive thinking and planning to turn a defunct shopping center site into a "New Suburban" office park. CPDP: 1.5

How Much Development Is Too Much?

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

The results of recent research to expand traffic shed methodology in two Michigan counties, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and Little Rock, Arkansas, are discussed in detail. Learn how this groundbreaking research establishes a level of service standard for gravel roads, capacity thresholds for new development based on the LOS, and a unique application of traffic shed methodology at the edge of the metropolitan area. CPDP: 1.5

The San Francisco the Movies Don't Show

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Roughly a quarter of San Francisco is currently in transition, as former industrial lands and isolated neighborhoods along the southeast waterfront are being redeveloped into livable neighborhoods with a range of housing, jobs, and amenities. Learn how the city is dealing with issues of job loss, loss of affordable housing, neighborhood livability, and environmental quality as this area changes. CPDP: 1.5

Integrating Women in the Planning Process

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Recent studies suggest that women have an important role in the information gathering and analysis phase of planning. Explore ways the practicing planner can bring knowledgeable women into the process and why this results in a "best practice" model. Listen to the experiences of planners from around the world. CPDP: 1.5

Natural Infrastructure

Monday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Natural infrastructure seeks to strike a balance in the use of natural resources to meet needs and economic opportunities. Using 30 GIS analysis layers, this Southwestern Pennsylvania project involves components such as regional bench-marking and a natural infrastructure analysis and framework. One agency, a commission, a council, and a foundation came together to create this unique program. CPDP: 1.5

The League of Women Voters' Planning Outreach

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

The League of Women Voters is the nation's premier grassroots membership organization dedicated to encouraging citizen participation in the process of self-government. Learn how state and local leagues are educating citizens about issues of sprawl and smart growth, shaping public policy, and partnering with planners to develop a new generation of civic leaders. CPDP: 1.5

Growth Management in Washington State

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Gain a detailed understanding of Washington State's Growth Management Act and the experiences of that state's community planning. A panel offers insights into the rationale and structure of the state law and the experiences and lessons of local governments in plan-making and implementation. CPDP: 1.5

Planning for Energy Efficiency and Conservation

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Investments in energy efficiency and conservation can help communities promote economic development, reduce costs, increase energy reliability and security, and improve the environment. Planners can play a key role in encouraging efficiency and conservation through efforts aimed at "green building" and renewable energy. Innovative activities in three communities will illustrate the benefits. CPDP: 1.5

Who Should Pay for What?

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

The fiscal realities of planning in the nation's capital region are more complex than they first appear. This fiscal anatomy lesson highlights important problems from an economic standpoint and explains their urgency. Join planners as they survey the economic landscape and suggest possible resolutions. CPDP: 1.5

Sacred Places and the Place of the Sacred

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Explore the historical role of sacred places in American cities. Find out how consideration of the sacred can play a critical role in urban revitalization and contribute to the vibrancy and celebration of life in the city. Contemporary sacred spaces are critically reviewed, and a New Urbanist framework for integrating the sacred element is presented. CPDP: 1.5

Historic Neighborhood Schools in the Age of Sprawl

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Historic neighborhood schools are disappearing. These community anchors often are replaced by giant facilities in remote, sprawl-inducing locations. Learn how renovating historic schools can save money and enhance educational quality and neighborhood character. CPDP: 1.5

The Potomac Regional Community: Local Host Committee Track

This track examines community at the regional scale. The symbolic center of the Potomac region is the Capitol Dome and its borders extend to Baltimore on the north, Fredricksburg on the south, the Altantic Ocean on the east, and the Appalachian Mountains on the west. Composed of separate neighborhoods, municipalities, and states, its unique heartbeat is the federal government. Planners and policy makers present overviews of trends, issues, and dynamic change, and suggest possible solutions to contemporary problems. This track of sessions is held in the Hilton Washington.

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Rail Station Development in California

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Hear the results of a 2003 statewide study that investigated travel characteristics within rail-oriented developments in California. The study focused on TOD development in suburban settings and included a wide range of travelers, including residents, office employees, and hotel and retail patrons. Compare findings to those of a similar 1992 survey. CPDP: 1.5

Integrating Design and Market Reality

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Small communities confront numerous financial obstacles in their efforts to address growth, revitalize Main Streets, enhance their public realm, and create a blueprint for the future. Learn how one New Jersey Borough used cutting-edge revitalization approaches and applied design and marketing techniques to commercial centers. CPDP: 1.5

Co-piloting with the Millennial Generation

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Roughly a quarter of the nation's population is under the age of 18. Hear how young people are collaborating with adults, with an emphasis on Washington, D.C., and northern Virginia, to resolve community problems. Explore effective stragegies for engaging youth as community advocates. CPDP: 1.5

For more information or to register online visit www.planning.org.

Innovation from Conflict in the Grand Valley

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Out of the annexation wars of the mid-1990s arose an exceptional opportunity for local governments to cooperatively plan and manage the growth in three western Colorado municipalities and Mesa County. Learn how intergovernmental agreements established "community separators," which serve as buffers. CPDP: 1.5

Smart Growth and Alternative Development Studies

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Take a critical look at the recent spate of alternative development studies. Do they convey information about development choices? How accurate are they? Are the benefits of traditional development adequately portrayed? Need these studies be replaced by more "on the ground" techniques such as detailed engineering studies? CPDP: 1.5

Parks and Open Space and the Public Realm

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Examine a new model for planning community parks and open space systems that combines the principles of the City Beautiful and the New Urbanism movements, livable transportation planning, parks standards, and bicycle, pedestrian, and greenway guidelines. The resulting framework can make any community more livable and green. Explore techniques for determining priorities, funding, and implementation. CPDP: 1.5

Community Planning and Implementation

Monday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Community plans too often take forever to complete and then fail at the critical step of implementation. The Community Results Accountability Framework (CRAF) provides a simple, yet comprehensive, method for integrating community planning and implementation. Learn to design a planning program with vision-based comprehensive plans, results-based strategic plans, and performance-based action plans, and with provisions for community accountability. CPDP: 1.5

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Planning Support Systems and GIS

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Federal Transportation Policy and the Reauthorization of TEA-21

APA POLICY FORUM

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Leading Members of Congress and key Administration policymakers will offer an inside look at the latest developments in federal transportation policy and spending. Examine the reauthorization of the nation's surface transportation law and its impact on planning. CPDP: 1.5

Women and Public Policy Planning

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Hear what's being done to inform and stimulate debate on public policy issues of critical importance to women and families. Planners and staff from the Institute for Women's Policy Research explore issues of poverty and welfare, employment and earnings, work and family issues, the economic and social aspects of health and safety, and civic and political participation. CPDP: 2.5

Eco-Municipalities

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Learn about the successes of Swedish eco-municipalities—cities and towns that have accomplished sweeping changes in sustainable practices throughout their municipal policies, operations, and larger communities. Discover why an issue-by-issue approach pales in comparison to this type of systematic approach. CPDP: 2.5

Economic Development for Small Towns

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The Re/Design of City Planning

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

The trend toward ballot-box planning often leaves planners sitting on the sidelines. The decisions made through the initiative and referendum process frequently seem to undermine comprehensive planning efforts. Learn about the many legal, political, and social issues raised by this trend and the possible professional planning responses. CPDP: 1.5

Dealing With the DOTs and Preserving Character

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Many smaller communities are faced with the choice of enhancing their community transportation network or preserving community character, identity, and vitality. Learn how to enhance traffic flow and community character at the same time. Explore strategies for working with state departments of transportation. CPDP: 1.5

Linking Growth Management and Water Supply

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

There's a real disconnect between water supply and growth management. Learn why there are few existing efforts at the state and local level to manage growth based on water supply. Examine the legal and other limitations and analyze ways to overcome them. CPDP: 1.5

Ground Rules of Regional Planning

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Regional plans provide the opportunity to define a vision for a region and prioritize regional policies and actions. Explore the strategies taken by three regional projects in the Atlanta, San Diego, and San Francisco Bay areas. Learn about project organization, public participation processes, technologies used, and results. CPDP: 1.5

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Infrastructure and Smart Growth

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Smart growth initiatives in the national capital region are targeting a variety of pressing issues. Hear which problems growth management and transportation experts feel are most worthy of attention and survey the range of ideas that have been put forward to resolve them. CPDP: 1.5

Conservation Development

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Meet new partners for conservation: developers who have discovered that profit lies within conserving open space and conservationists who have realized how development can help preserve open space. Learn to build better partnerships between groups that are frequently in opposition. CPDP: 1.5

Good Zoning Gone Bad

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Has "Cluster" or "PUD" become a dirty word in your community? Is every conditional use a major political battle, often taking many meetings to approve? Are lawyers getting rich on zoning battles? Discover how the misuse of these important planning techniques leads to breakdowns. Explore the causes and solutions. CPDP: 1.5

Remaking Older Suburbs as Communities of Choice

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Three unique approaches to retrofit older suburbs enhance their appeal as stable, walkable, transit-available communities. Learn how urban design-led plans in suburban Philadelphia created a strategy to attract modern business. Analyze programs in Arlington, Virginia, and suburban Maryland that reduced negative automobile impacts and elevated pedestrians and place-making. CPDP: 1.5

HOPE VI - Lessons Learned

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

HOPE VI is now 10 years old. Hear about this program's success as a catalyst for economic development. Case studies from a large city, small town, and suburban environment demonstrate innovative planning processes, community participation strategies, applied principles of New Urbanism, universal design, mixed finance, program management, and project delivery. CPDP: 1.5

Public Health in the Public Eye

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

The connections between planning and public health have captured the public imagination, in large part due to innovative new research that bridges the two fields and makes results public. Find out about these projects and what their results mean for planners. CPDP: 1.5

Planning and Fiscal Reality

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Planning efforts establishing levels of service that generate deficits to a community are not feasible over the long term. Learn how a fiscal impact analysis can enhance the credibility of a planning efforts. Discuss the trade offs between the two major types of fiscal analyses — per capita average cost and case studies. CPDP: 1.5

Preserving Agriculture and Farmland

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Explore how local authorities can support investments in land preservation and allow agriculture to remain a vital part of a community's economy. Using examples from several communities, panelists discuss the impacts on land value, and the need for multiple programs to preserve land necessary to support many forms of production. CPDP: 1.5

Are School Adequacy Tests a Solution?

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

As they grapple with already overcrowded schools, local jurisdictions are now faced with the Baby Boom echo. The school adequacy test, a planning tool in two Maryland counties, is viewed by many citizens as an ultimate solution to the problem of school overcrowding. Learn more about these tests—their dynamics as well as the potential problems that stem from differing expectations—and how to write legislation to implement them. CPDP: 1.5

Enhanced Planning and Communication Through Graphics

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Have you missed out on graphic design, illustration or rendering training? They are basic skills needed to effectively communicate planning, design, and development concepts. Learn simple drawing techniques that can be used to develop plans, sections, and basic three-dimensional diagrams. CPDP: 1.5

International Approaches to Balanced Development

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

As the European Union expands to include more countries in the coming years, planning topics are an important focus. Learn about recent projects, several focused on sustainability, that illustrate the benefits of transnational cooperation. Hear how one small country, soon to enter the European Union, has radically changed its law on spatial planning. CPDP: 1.5

Transit–Oriented Development in the Potomac Region

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Transit-Oriented Development is expected to be as influential in the Washington-Baltimore area in the next 25 years as the Metro was over the past quarter century. TODs are the next series of positive impacts generated by the existing and proposed regional transportation system. Examine the interrelationships between transportation, land use, and sustainability. CPDP: 1.5

Student Track

Student Representatives Council Meeting and Exchange

Sunday, 3:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Open to all students. Join students from around the country to pose your questions, exchange ideas, and meet the students from your own region. New regional student leaders are also chosen at this event.

Sessions

Got the Degree, Now Get the Job!

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Student Research Shaping the Future

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Planning Partnerships for the Suitland Manor Redevelopment Area

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Student Poster Exhibit

Saturday–Tuesday

This competitive exhibit showcases student projects. Stop by and meet the exhibitors and find out about current research and planning school projects. The exhibit will be displayed throughout the conference. Students will be available to answer questions about their projects at scheduled times that will be listed in the final program.

Student Reception

Monday, 7:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.

Attend this "party with a plan" purposely planned to include students of all ages. Meet fellow students at ESPN Zone, located in the heart of Washington, D.C., and spend the evening meeting and greeting. Sports fans will be immersed in the ultimate viewing environment. Make plans to stay after the party to take advantage of over 100 interactive games and attractions. Admission includes hors d'oeuvres and unlimited soft drinks. No refunds or exchanges after March 26. | $25

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The APA 2004 National Planning Conference in Washington, D.C., once again offers a unique opportunity for employers and job seekers to connect. Job Connection will be housed in the APA Pavilion at the Hilton Washington. It will be open on Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, between 7:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m. on Monday, April 26, between 7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, April 27, between 7:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

In addition, from February 20 through April 16, an exclusive webpage will be provided to permit advance advertisement of jobs, and arrangement of interviews ahead of the conference. This page will be linked to the conference pages.

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Important! If you are seeking a job, be certain to visit the special Job Connection website before the conference. You will need to select the appropriate jobs and plan with employers ahead of time for your interview. Using Job Connection requires advance planning.

Student Volunteer Program

Students may volunteer their time at the conference and earn back the cost of the early online registration fee. In exchange for eight hours of volunteer service during the conference, APA will reimburse APA student members the amount of the early online registration fee. Students must be registered for the conference at the time they apply to participate as a volunteer. Student volunteers are reimbursed upon completion of the eight hours of volunteer service in Washington, D.C.

To obtain a student volunteer application visit www.planning.org/conference/students. Once your application has been reviewed, you will be notified by e-mail as to whether you have been accepted as a student volunteer. APA receives more volunteer applications than it can use, so register and apply early to improve your chances of being selected. For other questions, e-mail dwoodward@planning.org.

Deadline for volunteer registration is February 6. Notification will be sent prior to March 1, 2004.

Please note, if you are accepted as a volunteer and you register after the February 6 deadline, you will be reimbursed only for the early online registration fee, not the larger, later-deadline fee.

For more information on other student events, visit APA's website at www.planning.org

Student Poster Competition and Exhibit

For instructions on how to apply for the poster exhibit, visit www.planning.org or contact Susan Turner at sturner@planning.org.

Student Research Shaping the Future

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Find out where the new generation of planners are going based upon their research projects. Join fellow planners and planning students in a discussion of the presented papers. Be prepared to be surprised! CPDP: 1.5

Public Participation Innovations

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Are your public meetings as desolate as the Serengeti? Why isn't the public flocking as you anticipated? Learn how new approaches stimulate public interest. Participants will engage in a variety of innovative exercises that can be used to reach out to the broader community. CPDP: 1.5

Preserving Suburban Neighborhood Character

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Staten Island is New York City's least dense, but fastest growing, borough. As the borough's population boomed, the physical character of many older communities underwent dramatic change. Learn how New York City used contextual zoning and mapping of open space to preserve the existing suburban neighborhood character and control costs. CPDP: 1.5

Equitable Development in the Rural South

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

What are the real impacts of "industries of last resort"—prisons, poultry plants, waste dumps, and casinos—for rural communities? Drawing from the experiences of national policy and growth experts, learn how rural communities are adopting a more sustainable and equitable approach to economic development. CPDP: 1.5

Form-Based Zoning

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

In most U.S. cities, zoning codes may hinder the building of neighborhoods and towns using the proven urban patterns that once were commonplace. Conventional zoning codes may result in a brutal, placeless landscape that alienates residents and degrades the built environment. Learn about these codes, and see developments where conventional codes have been replaced. CPDP: 1.5

Sustainability in Resort Communities

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

How can a resort community retain its special features and social cohesiveness, protect the environment, continue to grow, and offer opportunity to new and existing residents? Gain a better idea of how to use tourism to build a community the residents want to live in and will be able to afford. CPDP: 1.5

Historic Preservation and Downtown Renewal

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Landpooling

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Ecologically based land-use planning offers significant opportunities to manage urban growth in a manner that enhances community land values while reducing the landscape fragmentation. A stumbling block is the parcel-by-parcel nature of land ownership that reduces the effectiveness of regulatory mechanisms and conservation tools. Explore "landpooling" as a viable private-sector tool. CPDP: 1.5

American Planning: 1978

Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

It's 1978 and the American Institute of Planners and the American Society of Planning Officials have negotiated an agreement to create the American Planning Association and the American Institute of Certified Planners. It's 13 years after the creation of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 9 years after passage of the National Environmental Protection Act, and 8 years after the adoption of the Clean Air Act. The modern era has begun. Hear the behind-the-scenes stories of how these changes played out and framed contemporary practice. CPDP: 1.5

Awards Luncheon

Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

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Planning's Big Ideas

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Examine the big, visionary ideas in contemporary planning. Discuss cutting-edge trends and challenges that confront contemporary and future planning. Critically evaluate the basic premises and promises of the big ideas, and gain insights into the best elements for improving practice. CPDP: 1.5

GIS Implementation Strategies Forum

Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

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Web Resources for Planning Commissioners and Officials

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

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Planning's Future in Local Government

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Few individuals shape the public perception of planning and the role that planning plays in local government as much as the members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, National League of Cities, International City/County Management Association, and National Association of Counties. Join in an informal dialogue with executive directors from APA and these organizations and learn how they are equipping their members for action on local planning issues and advocacy at state and federal levels. CPDP: 1.5

The Relevance of Ildefons Cerda's Ideas

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Extending beyond the 1859 Barcelona Extension plan, Ildefons Cerda's ideas are sufficiently broad-ranging and flexible to apply today. Explore the revolutionary design standards that encompassed management of movement, light, integration with the historic core, service networks, and equality of standards and service. CPDP: 1.5

Involving Minorities in Neighborhood Improvement Projects

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Come explore the collaborative process that occurred between two City of Seattle departments—Neighborhoods and Transportation—and between the city and the community, to plan, design, and implement a neighborhood transportation project that included pedestrian improvements, traffic calming, and landscaping. CPDP: 1.5

Impact Fees in the Trenches

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Discuss the challenges (and solutions) confronting impact fee administrators across the country. This interactive session invites you to share your particular conundrum and to challenge the panel and your colleagues to offer a viable solution. CPDP: 1.5

Governance and the Role of Planning

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Regional planning started in the '60s through such efforts as the Washington area Year 2000 Plan and similar Baltimore Regional Council actions. It's been influenced by large-area local governments with strong planning capabilities. Learn how, in the future, these local and sub-regional planning endeavors can be used to shape the direction of the region. CPDP: 1.5

Healthy Communities through Collaboration

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Planning decisions have a tremendous impact on a wide range of health and environmental issues from obesity and physical activity, traffic and pedestrian safety, to air and water quality, environmental justice, and psychological stress. Explore methods for greater collaboration between planners and public health officials at the local level. CPDP: 1.5

Creating a Multimodal Environment

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Explore ways that communities can promote walking, bicycling, and transit use through multimodal plans, policies, and regulations. Find out about performance measures for non-auto modes, street spacing and connectivity standards, and methods of evaluating multimodel level of service. Hear about policies, regulatory strategies, and implementation issues. CPDP: 1.5

Assessing Assisted Living Development

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Explore how to assess proposals to develop assisted living. Learn to ask the right questions regarding zoning, traffic, parking, use of community services, design, tax revenue, neighborhood reaction, quality of care, and affordability. Discover how to debunk myths and make neighbors understand real facts. CPDP: 1.5

Form Districts in Louisville

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Hear about the new form-based Land Development Code recently adopted in Louisville-Jefferson County, Kentucky. By emphasizing the relationship of individual developments to their specific locations, this code is one of the first to be implemented in a community of over 700,000 residents. See how the code identifies 11 different form districts and creates place-sensitive comprehensive standards. CPDP: 1.5

Town and Gown Revitalization

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Driven by expansion and student population growth, urban campuses have used capital improvements and private investment. They have redefined their roles in working with the community to revitalize the physical and social context of their existing neighborhoods and build an integrated urban campus reconnected to the urban fabric. Explore the issues, process, and results. CPDP: 1.5

Managing Urban Expansion into the Countryside

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Urban areas are challenged when it comes to expanding borders and minimizing sprawl. Some areas have chosen a set of regulatory approaches. Others are combining regulations with land preservation to influence the timing and location of expansions. Learn how three regions—Greater Sydney, Australia; Greater Portland, Oregon; and Lancaster County, Pennsylvania—are doing this. CPDP: 1.5

Landcare Worldwide

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

The 2002 World Summit on Sustainable Development focused on integrated solutions. Landcare Australia, founded 15 years ago by communities to accomplish land and water management, continues to evolve. Examine how other countries are adapting this model public/private partnership to their situations both domestically and worldwide. CPDP: 1.5

Public Gardens as Catalyst for Urban Rebirth

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Public gardens historically were an expression of civic pride. Financially, it's a challenge to creatively develop and maintain public gardens. Explore how they can spawn tourism and economic development, and improve urban living. CPDP: 1.5

Landslides

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

Learn about innovative approaches to land-use analyses based on hazards. Identify appropriate analytical approaches for various planning activities for landslide hazards. Incorporate regional, state, and federal program requirements within an overall comprehensive approach to land analyses in a manner that will allow sharing and reuse of data. CPDP: 1.5

Keeping Your Plan Relevant

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

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Growing Smarter at All Governmental Levels

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Dissemination of information on innovative urban design and regulation is occurring at all governmental levels. While courses of action vary from level to level, they are complementary and related. Learn about some of the more notable activities and relationships at each level. CPDP: 1.5

Policy and the Design of Active Living Communities

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Active living communities support daily, routine physical activity for all ages and abilities because they are designed on a human scale. Examine the role state and local policies play in fostering active living design and development. Gain both a policy and on-the-ground perspective. CPDP: 1.5

Mediating Development Conflict

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

What is the "cutting-edge" best practice in development review, housing, community planning, environmental planning, transportation planning, etc.? It's "in-house" mediation and facilitation services. Discover how several municipalities are leading the way. CPDP: 1.5

9/11 Syndrome in the Potomac Region

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Is terrorism a threat to the vitality of our cities? The tragic events of 9/11 changed the world in ways that will evolve for years to come, and that only recently have begun to be analyzed. Explore the historic and social context of 9/11, and discover how urban planners have responded and should respond. CPDP: 1.5

Integrating NASA's Earth Science and Planning

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Explore environmental planning applications for local and regional government planners using land cover data from NASA's Earth Science program. Hear how APA and NASA are investigating a framework for developing methods and standards for using such data in local planning applications. CPDP: 1.5

Planning Books in Review 2004

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Review the most important and provocative books on planning-related issues published over the past two years. Learn what's worth reading (and what's not) in planning literature, and enjoy some wine and cheese as well. CPDP: 1.5

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Reflections on Big City Planning

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Directors of major American cities discuss the state of the city and the challenges facing planning agencies. Hear what they have to say about the common issues facing planning directors. Panelists discuss the joint seminar for directors sponsored by the American Planning Association, Harvard University, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. CPDP: 1.5

Planning Under the Disaster Mitigation Act

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Gain advice and tips on how to meet the planning requirements of the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 (DMA). Using a question-and-answer format, government representatives and a private-sector consultant will share the successes and challenges of producing hazard mitigation plans compliant with DMA. CPDP: 1.5

Multi-Modal Accessibility and Transportation Review

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Typical transportation level of service (LOS) measures focus on automobile traffic. With increased national interest in smart growth principles, governments are expanding LOS measures to evaluate not only auto, but also bicycle, pedestrian, and transit facilities. Explore the tools used to develop, measure, and analyze. CPDP: 1.5

Creating a Regional Food System

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Preserving agricultural land is only half the battle—keeping that land in production is an important component of any farmland protection plan. Examine the tools and techniques used in Hudson Valley, New York, to preserve the land and keep farming viable in a nationally significant landscape that is under tremendous development pressure. CPDP: 1.5

International Forum

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Planners from around the world gather to discuss the latest trends in planning. Are environmental, social, and design issues on the agenda in other countries? Find out what is going on beyond our borders that can influence American planning.

Preventing Abandonment

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Vacant properties have hampered the ability of local governments to revitalize neighborhoods for decades. Hear how some cities are now focusing on preventive measures to stem the cycle of abandonment before neighborhoods reach a tipping point. Learn about inventory and tracking, code enforcement, and receivership. CPDP: 1.5

Zoning and Design Issues for Northern Climates

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Many northern communities face unique issues resulting from conditions such as seasonal light fluctuations and extreme precipitation. Yet the zoning codes in these communities often are based on standard nationwide models that fail to take into account unique concerns. Learn how cities such as Anchorage, Alaska, are working to encourage and require appropriate development. CPDP: 1.5

A New Day for Development Districts

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Montgomery County, Maryland, has increasingly made use of development districts to meet infrastructure needs generated by new development and supply facilities at a pace quicker than publicly funded projects. The county has also exercised its fiscal responsibility to assure general public benefit from projects funded through this additional tax on buyers of new homes within the districts. Learn how. CPDP: 1.5

Strategic Corporate Location Consulting

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Corporate expansion and location decisions have moved beyond climate, executive housing, and number of golf courses. Learn the analytic techniques of industry and workforce modeling to better understand where your competitive advantages lie. Hear case studies involving three strategic corporate relocations —industrial, call center, and IT data center. CPDP: 1.5

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Strengths and Innovations in Travel Demand Models

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.

Learn about the state-of-the-art in travel demand models, including micro-simulation and activity based models, and current applications in the planning process. Case studies focus on environmental justice and smart growths. Hear about modeling's strengths and limitations. CPDP: 1.5

Dynamic Charrettes

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

Learn about Dynamic Planning and explore the nuts and bolts, tools, and techniques. Learn how to use high-tech tools to set the vision and to measure design alternatives during a charrette, and the most important strategies to assure a successful public meeting that balances all viewpoints. Hear about the nine essential strategies and tips for conducting low-tech and high-tech workshops. CPDP: 1.5

Wednesday, April 28

AICP Exam Preparation

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Gain an overview of the AICP exam, its format, content, and topic areas. Learn about the changes involved in a computer-based exam and find out what resources AICP has provided to help you take the computerized exam.

Smart Growth and the Federal Policy

APA POLICY FORUM

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

How can the federal government advance locally driven smart growth efforts? Is smart growth still an issue in Washington? Gauge the federal government's interest in smart growth and how leading policy makers in Congress and the Administration view this important issue. Evaluate the future of federal programs and ideas for improving the connection between federal policy and smart growth. CPDP: 1.5

Planning and Geologic Hazards

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–noon

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Evaluating Development Proposals

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–noon

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Minority Planning Summit

SPECIAL PUBLIC EVENT

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–noon

Our nation and communities have become more diverse. Yet minorities have historically represented less than 5 percent of APA's membership. Why are so few people of color in the planning profession, and what can be done to change this? Offer your insight and help APA develop a strategy that will allow it to become more inclusive, diverse, and equitable. APA members and non-members are welcome. Registration required, no fee.

Training and Assistance for Successful Communities

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

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Town, Gown, and the New Economy

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Town-gown tensions over fiscal health, institutional growth, and housing are a continual problem for host communities. Learn how changes in science, technology, and the economy have changed traditional thinking, and how Cambridge, Massachusetts, and its institutional neighbor, MIT, have struggled with the old issues in the new economy. CPDP: 1.5

Redeveloping South Africa's Rural Centers

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Explore the range and complexity of integrated development in terms of social, economic, institutional, and environmental development. With an emphasis on the physical and spatial implications of development integration, this session explains the reconstruction of South African local authority structures. CPDP: 1.5

Socially Informed Planning Track

Sponsor: American Institute of Certified Planners

Socially informed planning identifies the probable social impacts of proposals and plans. Planners need to review all forms of planning: physical, comprehensive, transportation, economic, and environmental, from the perspective of sound, ethical, and inclusionary planning. This track seeks to look at challenges faced by minority, low-income, or disadvantaged community members and propose planning solutions to solve on-going problems. This track places a special emphasis on how to achieve genuinely accessible, affordable housing.

Inclusionary Zoning in the Nation's Capital
Sunday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
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Equitable Development in Gentrifying Neighborhoods
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Growth Management and Affordable Housing
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Impact of *Brown v. Board of Education*
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Are Planners Relevant?
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Real Solutions for Affordable Housing
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Implementing an Inclusionary Housing Program
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ETHICS SYMPOSIUM
Practical Solutions for Unethical Planning
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HOPE VI–Lessons Learned
Tuesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
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Equitable Development in the Rural South
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
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Housing Discrimination
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Creative Planning for Affordable Housing
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
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AICP Socially Informed Planning Track Wrap-Up
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Attendees of this track will also be interested in:

AICP Pro Bono Charrette
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Minority Planning Summit
Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–noon
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Potomac Regional Community—Oxymoron or Opportunity

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Hear thought-provoking observations on the most important, controversial, and essential ideas expressed in other discussions about the Potomac Regional Community. Decide ways these ideas reinforce or conflict with each other. Evaluate which of these findings may prove most useful. CPDP: 1.5

Housing Discrimination

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Locating group homes and affordable housing are contentious issues. Understand the legal mandates under which local governments must make locational decisions. Examine conflicting demands of local politics. Learn the requirements of the ADA, FHA, and the federal and state constitutions, as well as practical pointers for compliance and predictions on new directions. CPDP: 1.5

Taming Growth in New Jersey

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Hear how smart growth techniques were used to control growth in New Jersey's fastest growing community. Learn about the challenges that faced Woolwich Township, such as ensuring a viable tax base, making good design an integral part of new development, and preserving open space and farmland. CPDP: 1.5

Flooding the Downtown with Opportunity

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Fifty-six-million dollars and 20 years later, the City of Frederick, Maryland, is reaping the economic benefits of the Carroll Creek Flood Control Project. Although the primary purpose of this project was to remove downtown properties from the floodplain, Frederick also used it as an economic engine for the downtown. Explore how the city created a new community within a historic district. CPDP: 1.5

Planning for Freight

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Do freight rail lines cross your city? Planning takes on a new level when freight operations are taken into account. Explore the public and private partnership that is formed between the freight railroad operators and cities when addressing how cities can better harness railroads for economic development and integrate railroad operations into the community. CPDP: 1.5

Neotraditional, Transit-Oriented Communities

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Developers and City of Rockville staff discuss the lessons learned from implementing King Farm and Fallsgrove neotraditional communities. Both mixed use communities succeeded in using the city's comprehensive planning development process and overcame resistance to higher density. CPDP: 1.5

Green Infrastructure

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Green infrastructure is the interconnected network of protected green spaces that serves an environmentally sustaining system. Hear case studies from the Chesapeake Bay watershed and learn the theory, practice, and successful strategies for developing this infrastructure. CPDP: 1.5

Obstacles to Smart Growth Codes

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Learn to overcome the obstacles to implementing smart growth. Explore how to revise codes to achieve walkable communities, mixed use, and efficient land use. Panelists discuss which approaches to use and provide tips on gaining support. CPDP: 1/5

Community Based Parking/ Transportation Access Solutions

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

A city, a college neighborhood, and a private company are all working to redefine the parking solutions that integrate the community and improve mobility. Hear three perspectives on transportation access and parking, and discover some surprising solutions. CPDP: 1.5

Economic Development Through Recycling

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

The disposal of waste is a drain on the resources of communities and businesses. Some waste materials can be used instead as resources to develop or support local businesses. Learn about the basics and view examples of recycling-based community economic development. CPDP: 1.5

Linking Neighborhood Planning and Community Building

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Increasingly, local governments are pursuing initiatives that integrate neighborhood planning and community-building activities in ways that build social capital and integrate neighborhood-focused activities. Explore the 10-year-old Healthy Neighborhoods Initiative in Hampton, Virginia; D.C.'s rebuilt neighborhood planning efforts; and Fairfax County's plans for aging and changing neighborhoods. CPDP: 1.5

Civic Engagement and the Internet

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Successful planning depends on effective public participation, intergovernmental cooperation, and data sharing. Learn techniques for engagement through a planning website. Highlights include content management systems, including multimedia information, and online GIS, shared by all 13 rural communities of Leelanau County, Michigan. CPDP: 1.5

Energy Policy and Smart Growth

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Discuss the connection between energy policy and smart growth. Hear about new ways of framing energy issues, and see how they can be incorporated into energy-related goals and smart growth efforts. Get an update of federal energy policy, and learn how changes in legislation could impact actions on the local level. CPDP: 1.5

Planning Statute Reform in Michigan

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

In March 2003, a Land Use Leadership Council was established in Michigan to recommend legislative changes and propose new programs for the state. Meanwhile, the APA chapter retained the national organization to conduct a detailed study of planning and zoning statutes. Learn how they analyzed the situation in Michigan and formulated their recommendations. CPDP: 1.5

Creative Planning for Affordable Housing

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

The affordable housing crisis has arrived. Learn about two successful redevelopment models in Washington, D.C. One model utilizes a "first time used" financing plan to renovate a multifamily complex; the second model utilizes the skills of a coalition of nonprofit developers to preserve affordable home ownership in gentrifying neighborhoods. CPDP: 1.5

Cape Canaveral Spaceport

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

The 75-year vision for the Cape Canaveral Spaceport—the result of a state and federal partnership—positions 160,000 acres as an integrated national asset and premier gateway to space. Gain an understanding of the process required to master plan this large-scale, economically based development in a local, regional, and national context. Learn how federal and state government agencies embraced smart growth to balance the space mission with environmental stewardship. CPDP: 1.5

Regional Economic Development Tool Kit

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Learn how a public-private partnership adds value to already existing demographic data and research. Review the demographic tool kit developed by the North Central Texas Council of Governments, which includes development monitoring data, consumer expenditures, census data, labor force information, and population/employment estimates and forecasts. CPDP: 1.5

Putting Water to Work for Planning

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Congressional re-authorization of the State Revolving Fund/Safe Drinking Water Fund could make planning concerns a key part of infrastructure decision making. Hear how planners can make community livability and smart growth goals paramount in decisions about the use of federal water infrastructure funds. CPDP: 1.5

The State of the American Planning Profession

AICP SYMPOSIUM

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

In recent years, some planning departments and planning programs have come under attack. Learn how the planning profession continues to succeed in overcoming such challenges, and understand how planners in both traditional and non-traditional roles can be most effective in building healthy communities. CPDP: 1.5

Strengthening the Community Planning Process

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Why is the community planning process successful in some places and not in others? Find out what the Community Planning Learning Network—initiated by a diverse group of organizations to consider this question—is learning and how it is collectively exploring/advancing ideas that will help communities make decisions and implement plans more effectively. CPDP: 1.5

Vested Rights and Takings

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Vested rights play a critical role in most takings claims, but the concept is often misapplied. These rights are created through local actions, yet cannot be revoked without raising constitutional concerns. Hear how they are created and learn techniques for avoiding claims. CPDP: 1.5

Mayors Speak on Planning

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

What do mayors think about planning? Are planners key advisors? Is planning a core function or a frill? How should planning commissions be used? Hear Mayor Anthony Williams, Washington, D.C., and other mayors give the answers. CPDP: 1.5

Contrasting Residential Design Standards

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Suburban neighborhoods can lack identity, orientation, and character. Examine how Aurora and Parker, Colorado, have taken different approaches to creating sustainable and attractive single-family residential neighborhoods through the application of residential design standards. CPDP: 1.5

Growth and Practical Rural Conservation

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Many small towns across the country are struggling with the impacts of growth and the loss of community character. For nearly two decades, Sandy Spring-Ashton, Maryland, has worked through these issues and currently is growing with new neighborhoods and significant protected open spaces. Learn what worked. CPDP: 1.5

Land-Use Planning for Biodiversity

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

To become more effective integrating wildlife conservation with other plans, learn about comprehensive wildlife conservation plans developed under the new State Wildlife Grants program. Examples will demonstrate how planners can link their activities to statewide and regional conservation planning efforts. CPDP: 1.5

Transportation and Land-Use Planning Partnerships

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Examine the potential benefits of conducting transportation planning in concert with land-use planning. View examples of successful public transportation projects. Understand the lessons learned about project champions, involving stakeholders, realistic economic impacts projection, and project timelines. CPDP: 1.5

Planning in China

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Hear Chinese planners and officials discuss the rapid development of cities and vast changes in rural areas. Learn how American planners are involved in this new planning. CPDP: 1.5

Technology and Natural Resource Stewardship

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Federal agencies face a complex variety of issues and serve a broad constituency, managing federal lands and partnering with others to protect and restore lands not in federal ownership. Discover how federal natural resource managers rely upon technology to assist with the planning and decision making. CPDP: 1.5

Improved Neighborhood Revitalization Tools

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Hear about neighborhood revitalization efforts in Portland, Oregon, and the success of three tools—the Development Opportunities Program, the Storefront Improvement Program, and the Business Finance Program. These tools have a proven track record of helping small, minority-owned businesses and property owners, thereby helping to revitalize neighborhoods. CPDP: 1.5

Regional Economic Development and Small Towns

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Once a region populated with thriving communities, the coalfields of southern West Virginia have suffered decades of population loss, economic disinvestments, and damage from reoccurring floods. Thirteen economically linked communities are partnering with state government in planning for the new economic reality. Learn how economic realities are driving the consolidation of small towns into fewer, but more economically successful, communities. CPDP: 1.5

Guidelines that Give Form

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Learn to draft effective guidelines using an approach to guideline development that is prescriptive and not simply descriptive. Explore the building blocks of guidelines: framework, vision, and focus. Case studies will be used to illustrate good guideline examples. CPDP: 1.5

Managing Acreage Development at the Urban Edge

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Low-density residential growth on the edge of cities can block the eventual extension of urban services and obstruct natural growth patterns. Learn techniques to manage the conflicts of rural residential development and future urban growth, based on recent policy initiatives in the Lincoln, Nebraska, area. CPDP: 1.5

Connected at Last in Cool Town

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

The next technological advancement in planning and e-government is being developed by a unique public-private partnership that includes an industry coalition—with such members as Hewlett-Packard, Microsoft, and AT&T—and a city and county government. This project, "CoolTown," integrates computerized permitting, web conferencing, electronic whiteboards, electronic payments, IVR, GIS, GPS, and wireless into a seamless computer platform. CPDP: 1.5

Reinventing Suburban Retail

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Where shopping malls and retail centers have lost their competitive edge, both public and private interests look for new solutions—often seeking to create a "downtown" for their suburban city. Explore principles that create successful vibrant community places and examine a nationally significant case study. CPDP: 1.5

Overcoming Obstacles to Walkable Schools

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

New schools often are built on the periphery, far from the neighborhoods they serve. Explore the travel and health impacts of locating schools in different locations, and identify obstacles to building more accessible, neighborhood-oriented schools. See examples of how communities across the country have managed to preserve or build "smart" schools. CPDP: 1.5

Smart Growth in Toronto

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

In 2003, the Ontario government released its vision for smart growth and recommended implementation. The regional governments will play a key role in managing development pressures and ensuring future development embraces smart growth. Examine the recommendations and explore case studies. CPDP: 1.5

Community Models for Active Living

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Learn about partnerships that are working to promote physical activity using a variety of strategies, including environmental design. A national overview of active living partnerships is provided as well as two in-depth case studies. Discuss opportunities for local and regional partnerships and calls for action. CPDP: 1.5

AICP Socially Informed Planning Track Wrap-Up

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Hear panelists reflect upon the track sessions and the ideas that emerged on how to do socially informed planning. Gain insight on tools, techniques, and policies that really work. CPDP: 1.5

Marketing the Public Outreach Process

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Learn how a comprehensive and innovative public outreach program was used to "market the planning process" for the 18-acre, former Symmes Hospital site in Arlington, Massachusetts. Planners, engineers, municipalities, and developers can hear lessons learned in developing a program to obtain input, educate, and disseminate information to get the community involved. CPDP: 1.5

The Role of the Nonprofit Sector

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

As public resources continue to decline, community planning and development initiatives are relying more and more on support from philanthropic sources and nonprofit organizations. Planners in both the public and private sectors need to understand the role of the nonprofit sector and how to work with nonprofit entities, as both funders and providers of social and professional services. CPDP: 1.5

Closing Session

Richard D. Baron

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

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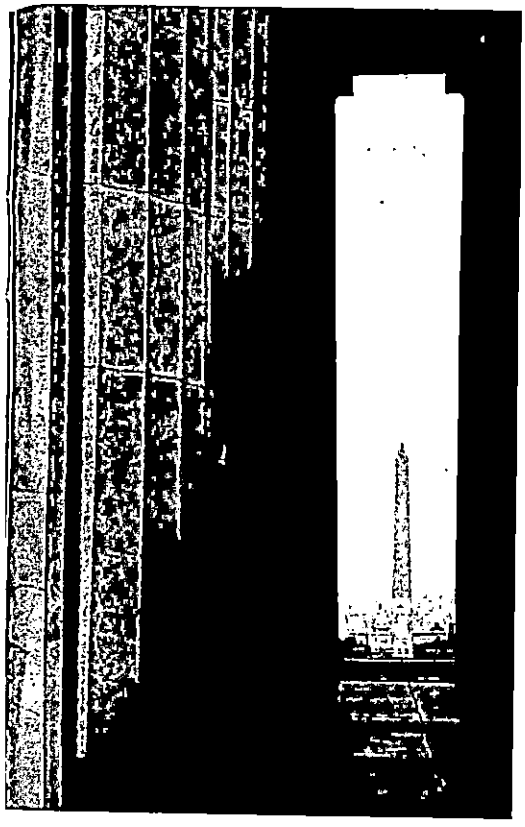


APA/AICP Meetings

Additional APA/AICP leadership meetings will be printed in the January Leadership Letter.

APA Leadership Orientation Tour
Thursday, 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Chapter Presidents Council (CPC) Partnership Breakfast
Friday, 7:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

CPC Executive Committee Meeting
Friday, 8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

Divisions Council (D.C.) Executive Committee Meeting
Friday, 8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

CPC/D.C. Orientation
Friday, 9:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.

CPC Committee Meetings
Friday, 10:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

APA Leadership Retreat
Friday, 12:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Regional Exchange
Friday, 6:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Legislative and Policy Committee Meeting
Friday, 6:15 p.m.–7:15 p.m.

APA Committee Meetings
Saturday, 8:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

CPC Business Meeting
Saturday, 8:00 a.m.–noon

AICP Committee Meetings
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

D.C. Business Meeting
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

AICP Commission Business Meeting
Saturday, Noon –5:00 p.m.

Legislative Forum
Saturday, Noon-1:00 p.m.

Planning Official Advisory Committee (POAC) Meeting
Saturday, Noon–2:00 p.m.

National Delegate Assembly
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Student Representatives Council (SRC) Executive Committee Meeting
Saturday, 2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

APA Committee Meetings
Saturday, 4:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

APA Membership Committee Meeting
Saturday, 4:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

APA Board of Directors Meeting
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

FAICP College of Fellows Meeting
Sunday, 12:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

Professional Development Officers (PDO) Exchange
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

SRC Meeting and Exchange
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

APA/AICP Annual Meeting & Awards Ceremony/Reception
Monday, 4:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m.

Professional Development Officers (PDO) Workshop
Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

For more information or to register online visit www.planning.org.

Allied Board Meetings

Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Executive Board Meeting
Saturday, 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

American Society of Consulting Planners (ASCP) Board Meeting
Saturday, 2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

JAPA Editorial Advisory Board Meeting
Monday, 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

***Journal of Planning Education and Research* Editorial Board Meeting**
Sunday, 9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Planning Accreditation Board General Meeting & School Reviews
Sunday, 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Monday, 8:00 a.m.–Noon

Planning Accreditation Board Site Visitor/Program Administrator Orientation
Monday, 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Allied Receptions

Combined University Alumni Reception
Monday, 6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m./Hilton
Complimentary to conference delegates. To include your school in the cash bar reception, call Deene Alongi at 312-786-6389 or e-mail: dalongi@planning.org.

FAPA/Florida University Planning Schools Reception for Members, Alumni, and Students
Monday, 6:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m.
For further information contact Sheri Coven at 850-201-3272.

Georgia Institute of Technology
Monday, 6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Reception will be held off-site.

Illinois Reception
(University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, University of Illinois, Chicago, and Illinois American Planning Association)
Monday, 6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

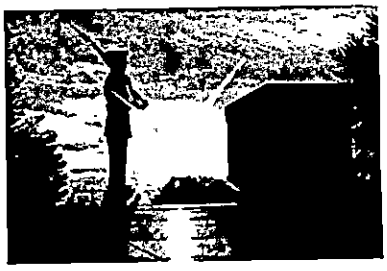
Rutgers University Alumni Reception
Monday, 5:30 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

University of Maryland Alumni Reception
Monday, 6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

University of North Carolina Alumni Reception
Monday, 7:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

University of Pennsylvania Alumni Reception
Monday, 6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

University of Washington Alumni Reception
Monday, 6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.



See registration form on page 65.

New this year: A $30 processing fee will be applied to all registrations received by mail or fax.

Step 1: Name & Address

Affix your preprinted label from the back of this program. Fill out all applicable information, including your preferred e-mail address. Indicate where you would like your APA correspondence (includes membership, subscriptions, and conference materials) and invoices mailed.

Step 2: Join APA Now

Join APA now and save as much as $200 on conference registration. That could more than pay for your membership.

As an APA member, you'll benefit in other ways too. You'll have access to members-only features on the APA website. Your chapter will connect you to the local planning community. You will receive discounts on state and regional conferences, the *APA Journal*, and many products from Planners Book Service.

Here is everything you need to know to join APA now:

If you live in the U.S. (excluding U.S. territories and military bases), your national dues are based on salary and profession-related income. If you live outside the U.S. go to the APA website at www.planning.org/joinapa to find the dues for your country of residence. If you are a planning official or full-time student, you qualify for reduced dues. (You must complete the verification form on page 65.)

If you live in the U.S., you must belong to a primary chapter, based on your preferred mailing address. Each chapter determines its own dues. Additional chapter memberships are optional. Members outside the U.S. are not required to belong to a chapter.

All APA members receive *Planning* magazine. In accordance with postal regulations, $30 has been designated to the magazine.

APA dues are not a tax deductible contribution, but may be considered a business expense. However, 17.5% of California chapter dues that are allocated to chapter lobbying costs are not deductible as a business expense.

APA dues and subscriptions must be paid in U.S. dollars.

APA Dues

Indicate the range that includes your salary plus other profession-related income. Records are kept confidential. Enter the corresponding dues amount on page 65.

SALARY RANGE (INSIDE U.S.)	DUES
○ Less than $29,000	$ 95
○ $29,000-$34,999	110
○ $35,000-$41,999	130
○ $42,000-$49,999	150
○ $50,000-$59,999	170
○ $60,000-$69,999	195
○ $70,000 and above	220
○ Flat rate	225

SPECIAL CATEGORIES	DUES
○ Planning Officials (U.S.)	$ 56
○ Students (U.S.)	37
○ Regular Members (outside U.S.)	*
○ Planning Officials (outside U.S.)	65
○ Students (outside U.S.)	42

*Go to www.planning.org/joinapa to find the dues for your country of residence.

Chapter Dues

Enter the chapter name(s) and the total chapter dues amount on page 65.

CHAPTER	REGULAR	PLANNING OFFICIAL	STUDENT
Alabama	$30	$ 9	$ 7
Alaska	35	9	25
Arizona	36	9	5
Arkansas	25	9	15
California	60	24	19
Colorado	25% of APA dues	9	10
Connecticut	30	13	14
Delaware	25	9	5
Florida	45% of APA dues	9	5
Georgia	25	9	10
Hawaii	15	9	5
Illinois	25% of APA dues	9	12
Indiana	25	9	5
Iowa	34	20	11
Kansas	25	9	5
Kentucky	25	9	5
Louisiana	30	9	5
Maryland	27	9	5
Massachusetts	30	9	15
Michigan	55	44	15
Minnesota	30	9	5
Mississippi	30	9	10
Missouri	25	9	5
National Capital[1]	$30	$ 9	$ 12
Nebraska	30	9	20
Nevada	30	15	15
New Jersey	25% of APA dues	9	5
New Mexico	40	25	10
New York Metro	49	20	17
New York Upstate	30	9	5
North Carolina	40	10	10
No. New England[2]	20	9	5
Ohio	45	19	15
Oklahoma	30	9	12
Oregon	45	19	10
Pennsylvania	45% of APA dues	9	15
Rhode Island	25	9	15
South Carolina	25	12	15
Tennessee	25	12	7
Texas	32	9	7
Utah	27	9	5
Virginia	30	15	15
Washington	40	15	8
West Virginia	45	15	5
Western Central[3]	25	9	5
Wisconsin	40	9	5

1. Includes Washington, D.C., Montgomery County, Maryland, and Prince George's County, Maryland.
2. Includes Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.
3. Includes Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

APA Divisions

Enter the division name(s) and the total dues amount on page 65.

DIVISION	REGULAR MEMBER	STUDENT MEMBER
City Planning & Management	$20	$10
Economic Development	20	15
Environment, Natural Resources, & Energy	25	10
Federal Planning	20	10
Gays & Lesbians in Planning	25	10
Housing & Community Development	25	10
Information Technology	25	10
Intergovernmental Affairs	25	10
International	25	10
New Urbanism	25	10
Planning & Law	25	10
Planning & the Black Community	25	10
Planning & Women	25	10
Private Practice	25	10
Resort & Tourism	25	10
Small Town & Rural Planning	25	10
Transportation Planning	25	10
Urban Design & Preservation	25	10

Step 3: Basic Registration

Save the $30 processing fee and register online. The fee applies to mail, fax, and onsite registration.

Answer applicable questions and circle the pre-registration fee that applies. Your basic registration fee is based on your APA membership type and status at the time of registration. If your APA membership cannot be verified, you will be charged the nonmember fee.

APA Member Rates

Regular/Planning Board Member

Includes admission to conference sessions, exhibits, Sunday opening session, Sunday opening reception, Tuesday awards luncheon, and Wednesday closing general session and allows you to purchase tickets to mobile workshops, orientation tours, breakfast sessions, and social events. Member fees apply to individual members only.

Student

Includes admission to conference sessions, exhibits, Sunday opening session, Sunday opening reception, Wednesday closing general session, and allows you to purchase tickets to mobile workshops, orientation tours, breakfast sessions, and social events. Excludes admission to the awards luncheon. Nonmember students will be charged the nonmember registration fee. For student volunteer information see page xx.

Life/Retired

Qualify for a reduced registration rate. Includes admission to conference sessions, exhibits, Sunday opening session, Sunday opening reception, Wednesday closing general session, and allows you to purchase tickets to mobile workshops, orientation tours, breakfast sessions, and social events. Excludes admission to the awards luncheon.

Outside U.S./New Professional

Reduced rate available to registrants who 1) have a preferred mailing address outside of the U.S. or 2) are currently New Professional members. (New Professional membership is available for a maximum of two years to renewing student members.) Fee includes admission to conference sessions, exhibits, Sunday opening session, Sunday opening reception, Wednesday closing general session, and allows purchase of tickets to mobile workshops, orientation tours, breakfast sessions, and social events. Excludes admission to the awards luncheon.

Nonmember Rates

Planning Commissioners, Elected Officials, and Appointed Officials

This reduced fee is available only to planning commissioners, elected officials, or appointed officials, not planning practitioners. Registration includes admission to conference sessions, exhibits, Sunday opening session, Sunday opening reception, Tuesday awards luncheon, and Wednesday closing general session and allows you to purchase tickets to mobile workshops, orientation tours, breakfast sessions, and social events.

All Other Nonmembers

Join APA now and save money by paying the member registration fee. National and chapter dues must be received with the registration form to qualify for the APA member registration fee. Join online or complete step 2 of the conference registration form found on page 65.

Registration for a nonmember includes admission to conference sessions, exhibits, Sunday opening session, Sunday opening reception, Tuesday awards luncheon and Wednesday closing general session and allows you to purchase tickets to mobile workshops, orientation tours, breakfast sessions, and social events.

Special Rates

Saturday/Sunday Rate

This rate is available to members and nonmembers. Registration includes admission to conference sessions and many Saturday workshops, also includes the opening reception and exhibits, and allows you to purchase tickets to the orientation tours, mobile workshops, and special events offered on Saturday and Sunday only.

Monday Only Rate

This rate is for Monday only and is available only to planning commissioners, elected officials, or appointed officials, not planning practitioners. You will be admitted to Monday conference sessions, Monday planning commissioners' breakfast, Monday planning commissioners' reception, and exhibits. You may purchase tickets to mobile workshops offered on Monday only.

Speaker Rate

Includes admission to conference sessions, exhibits, Sunday opening session, Sunday opening reception, Tuesday awards luncheon, and Wednesday closing general session and allows you to purchase tickets to mobile workshops, orientation tours, breakfast sessions, and social events.

Step 4: Mobile Workshops

Register early. There is a limit of ONE ticket per workshop. If available, additional tickets will be sold onsite. **See details on page 10.**

Friday, April 23

MW#	PRICE
W01	$119

Saturday, April 24

MW#	PRICE
W02	$ 75

Sunday, April 25

MW#	PRICE	MW#	PRICE
W03	$ 79	W04	$ 30
W05	$ 65	W06	$ 69
W07	$ 42		

Monday, April 26

MW#	PRICE	MW#	PRICE
W08	$ 95	W09	$ 95
W10	$ 65	W11	$ 69
W12	$110	W13	$ 49
W14	$ 82	W15	$ 36
W16	$ 39	W17	$ 56
W18	$ 76	W19	$ 97
W20	$ 82	W21	$ 64
W22	$ 65	W23	$ 39
W24	$ 72	W25	$ 72
W26	$ 57	W27	$ 60
W28	$ 20	W29	$ 29
W30	$ 45	W31	$ 45
W32	$ 30	W33	$ 45

Tuesday, April 27

MW#	PRICE	MW#	PRICE
W34	$ 87	W35	$ 59
W36	$ 80	W37	$ 70
W38	$ 61	W39	$ 30
W40	$ 50	W41	$ 69
W42	$ 78	W43	$ 74
W44	$ 59	W45	$ 71
W46	$ 55	W47	$ 55
W48	$ 85	W49	$ 55
W50	$ 60	W51	$ 28
W52	$ 33	W53	$ 50
W54	$ 60	W55	$ 45
W56	$ 58	W57	$ 30

Wednesday, April 28

MW#	PRICE	MW#	PRICE
W58	$ 79	W59	$ 77
W60	$ 53	W61	$ 28
W62	$ 50	W63	$ 60
W64	$ 40	W65	$ 28
W66	$112	W67	$ 82
W68	$ 74	W69	$ 70
W70	$ 36	W71	$103
W72	$ 79	W73	$ 36
W74	$ 60	W75	$ 70
W76	$ 28	W77	$ 61

Thursday, April 29

MW#	PRICE
W78	$ 81

Step 5: Events

Register early. Some events sell out in advance. If available, additional tickets will be sold onsite. **See details on pages 6.**

EVENT	PRICE PER TICKET
AICP Fellows Induction	$65
Awards Luncheon *One free with registration exceeding $494)*	$45
Capitol Steps	$55
Civic Identity of First Ring Suburbs	NC
Embassy Crawl	$65
Minority Planning Summit	NC
Networking Breakfast	$35
Opening Reception *One free with registration, excludes Monday only rate)*	$65
PBC Annual Scholarship Event	
Members & Nonmembers	$50
Students	$30
Planner's Day on Captiol Hill *(Tues.)*	NC
Planner's Day on Capitol Hill *(Wed.)*	NC
Planner's Prayer Breakfast	$35
Planning Commissioners. Elected & Other Appointed Officials Breakfast	$35
Planning Commissioners. Elected & Other Appointed Officials Reception	$35
Planning Directors Breakfast	$35
Potomac Spirit Cruise	$65
Student Reception	$25
The Urban Dimension of USAID	NC

Step 6: Orientation Tours

Register early to ensure your choice of tour. If available, additional tickets will be sold onsite. Enter Orientation Tour Code in Step 6 of your registration form. All Orientation Tours are $45 per ticket. **See details on page 21.**

Saturday, April 24

Time	Code
Washington and the Northern Suburban Landscape	
9:00 a.m.–noon	OTA
1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.	OTB
Washington and South to Virginia	
10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	OTC
2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	OTD

Sunday, April 25

Washington and the Northern Suburban Landscape	
10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	OTE
1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.	OTF
Washington and South to Virginia	
11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.	OTG
2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	OTH

Step 7: Training Workshops

Register early. If available, additional tickets will be sold on site. Enter Training Workshop Code and fee in Step 7 of your registration form. **See details on pages 65-66.**

Saturday, April 24

Time	Code
AICP Community Planning Charrette 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	$25 TWA
Introduction to GIS for Planners 8:30 a.m.–noon	$15 TWB
Census Data Analysis Using GIS 8:30 a.m.–noon 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	$15 TWD TWO
Workshop for Neighborhood Leaders 9:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m.	$35 TWL
Planning Analysis Using GIS 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	$15 TWM

Sunday, April 25

Introduction to GIS for Planners 8:30 a.m.–noon	$15 TWC
Zoning Case Management with GIS 8:30 a.m.–noon	$15 TWE
Evaluating Development Proposals 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	$15 TWR
Planning Analysis Using GIS 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	$15 TWN

Monday, April 26

Site Evaluation and Impact Analysis 8:30 a.m.–noon	$15 TWG
Planning and Geologic Hazards 8:30 a.m.–noon	$15 TWI
Zoning Case Management with GIS 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	$15 TWP
Planning Support Systems and GIS 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	$15 TWQ

Tuesday, April 27

Planning Support Systems and GIS 8:30 a.m.–noon	$15 TWF
Site Evaluation and Impact Analysis 8:30 a.m.–noon	$15 TWH
GIS Implementation Strategies Forum 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	$15 TWS

Wednesday, April 28

Evaluating Development Proposals 8:30 a.m.–noon	$15 TWK
Planning and Geologic Hazards 8:30 a.m.–noon	$15 TWJ

Step 8: Camp APA

APA offers child care for $30 per day. Field trips are available for children aged 8 to 15. **See details on page 71.** Please fill out Camp APA Registration Form on page 70 and return as indicated.

Step 9: Payment

A $30 processing fee is required for all registrations that are mailed or faxed in.

Please write subtotals from each step on appropriate line. Add subtotals to determine total. Payments must be in U.S. dollars.

Step 10: Method of Payment

- If paying by check, enter check number. Make check payable to American Planning Association.
- If remitting a purchase order, enter purchase order number and attach a copy of the purchase order to the registration form.
- **Purchase order requisitions must be paid in full by March 26.**
- If paying by American Express, MasterCard, or Visa enter credit card number and expiration date. Cardholder signature required for credit card processing.
- Total payment submitted must be equal to total in STEP 9.

CHANGES/CANCELLATIONS:

All registration changes and cancellations must be received by e-mail to confregistration@planning.org or by U.S. mail. There is a $50 processing fee for cancellations ($35 for students). Cancellations and changes must be received by March 26 to qualify for a refund. Late cancellations and no-shows will be invoiced and are required to pay any applicable registration fees. This policy applies to all registrants, including those forms accompanied by a purchase order. **Refunds will not be processed onsite. No exceptions.** Please allow three weeks after the conference for check processing.

CONFIRMATIONS:

If you register online you will receive your confirmation by e-mail within 24 hours. If you register by mail or fax a confirmation will be mailed to you within three weeks of receipt of your registration. If you do not receive a confirmation please e-mail our office at confregistration@planning.org.
You must register onsite if you have not received your confirmation by April 9.

REGISTRATION POLICIES:

- Join APA now and pay the lower registration fee.
- Payment must accompany the registration form. Registration forms that do not indicate a method of payment will not be processed until payment or purchase order is received.
- If your APA membership cannot be verified, you will be charged the nonmember fee.
- Only one name badge, final program, and conference packet will be issued for each registration. Registration forms for additional registrants can be downloaded from our website at www.planning.org.
- Transfer of registrations must be received in writing.
- Do not fax **and** mail completed registration forms. Please register only once.
- Registration forms must be received by deadline dates. First deadline date is February 6. Second deadline date is February 27. Final deadline date is March 26. Forms received after March 26 will not be processed. No exceptions.
- Registration forms must be received online, faxed, or mailed. **No phone registrations or changes accepted.**

ONSITE REGISTRATION POLICIES:

- There will be a $5 charge for replacement badges; proof of registration will be required.
- Overpayments from preprinted business checks received onsite will be processed within three weeks after the conference.
- Purchase orders will not be accepted onsite. Checks, cash, or Visa, MasterCard, and American Express credit cards only.
- **No cash refunds of any type will be given onsite.**
- **All ticket sales are final after March 26.**
- APA is not responsible for ticket swapping.

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Register Online and Save $30
at www.planning.org
(credit card payments only)

TWO OTHER WAYS TO REGISTER

Mail
American Planning Association
Lock Box 9343
Chicago, IL 60678-4343

Fax
312-786-6735
(our fax line is open through 3/26/2004)

Payments must be received at APA by deadline dates. Pre-registration ends on March 26. Please register onsite after this date. There is a $50 processing fee for cancellations ($35 for students). **NO CASH REFUNDS ONSITE.** See page 64 for further details. Please print legibly. You must submit both pages of completed registration form, or your registration will not be processed.

STEP 1: NAME & ADDRESS (See page 61 for instructions)

○ Check here if you are revising a previously submitted registration.

ID NUMBER

FIRST NAME M.I. LAST NAME

HOME ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

EMPLOYER/SCHOOL NAME

EMPLOYER/SCHOOL ADDRESS SUITE #

CITY STATE ZIP

FIRST NAME (FOR BADGE)

TITLE

HOME PHONE

OFFICE PHONE NUMBER FAX NUMBER

PREFERRED E-MAIL ADDRESS

Send APA correspondence to:
○ Home ○ Employer

Send invoices to:
○ Home ○ Employer

STEP 2: JOIN APA NOW (See page 61 for instructions)

MEMBERSHIP DUES:	REGULAR	PLANNING OFFICIAL**	FULL-TIME STUDENT***
U.S. Members	$	$56	$37
Members outside U.S.*	$	$65	$42
Chapter dues *(Mandatory for U.S. members based on preferred mailing address.)* Chapter Name(s)	$	$	$
Division Dues *(Optional)* Division Name(s)	$	$	$
APA Journal *(Optional)* ○ $42 U.S. Members ○ $66 Members outside U.S.	$	$	$
Total	$	$	$

**Go to www.planning.org/joinapa to find the dues for your country of residence.*

Verification of Accuracy

○ *By checking this box I verify that all information provided is accurate.*

**Planning Official Verification

NAME OF BOARD OR COMMISSION

***Full-time Student Verification

NAME OF SCHOOL/UNIVERSITY

EXPECTED GRADUATION DATE STUDENT ID #

STEP 3: BASIC REGISTRATION (See page 62 for instructions)

Circle the pre-registration fee that applies.
Step 9 is required for your registration to be processed.

PAYMENT MUST BE RECEIVED AT APA BY:	FEB. 6	FEB. 27	MAR. 26
APA Member Rate:			
Regular/Planning Board Member	$495	$545	$595
Student	$100	$120	$140
Life/Retired	$100	$120	$140
Outside U.S./New Professional	$295	$295	$295
Nonmember Rate:			
Planning Commissioners, Elected Officials, and Appointed Officials**	$495	$555	$605
All Other Nonmembers	$695	$695	$695
Saturday/Sunday Rate: *(members or nonmembers)*	$260	$285	$310
Monday Only Rate:** *(for planning commissioners, elected officials, and appointed officials)*	$165	$190	$215
Speaker Rate:	$495	$495	$495

STEP 4: MOBILE WORKSHOPS (See page 63 for instructions)

Limited to ONE ticket per workshop

MW #____ $____ MW #____ $____

MW #____ $____ MW #____ $____

MW #____ $____ MW #____ $____

MW #____ $____ MW #____ $____

Total Number of Mobile Workshops #____

Mobile Workshops Subtotal $____

For more information or to register online visit www.planning.org.

Registration Form, page 2 of 2

NAME _____ DAYTIME PHONE ( ) _____

STEP 5: EVENTS
(See page 63 for instructions)

EVENT	QUANTITY	TOTAL
AICP Fellows Induction	____ x $65	$ ____
Awards Luncheon	____ x $45	$ ____
Capitol Steps	____ x $55	$ ____
Civic Identity of First Ring Suburbs	____ x NC	$ ____
Embassy Crawl	____ x $65	$ ____
Minority Planning Summit	____ x NC	$ ____
Networking Breakfast	____ x $35	$ ____
Opening Reception	____ x $65	$ ____
PBC Annual Scholarship Reception Members and Nonmembers	____ x $50	$ ____
Students	____ x $30	$ ____
Planner's Day on Capitol Hill *(Tues.)*	____ x NC	$ ____
Planner's Day on Capitol Hill *(Wed.)*	____ x NC	$ ____
Planner's Prayer Breakfast	____ x $35	$ ____
Planning Commissioners and Elected Officials Breakfast	____ x $35	$ ____
Planning Commissioners and Elected Officials Reception	____ x $35	$ ____
Planning Directors Breakfast	____ x $35	$ ____
Potomac Spirit Cruise	____ x $65	$ ____
Student Reception	____ x $25	$ ____
The Urban Dimension of USAID	____ x NC	$ ____
	Events Subtotal	**$** ____

STEP 6: ORIENTATION TOURS
(See page 63 for instructions)

CODE	QUANTITY
Tour #1 ____	
Tour #2 ____	
Tour #3 ____	
Total number of tickets x $45 ____	

Orientation Tours Subtotal **$** ____

STEP 7: TRAINING WORKSHOPS
(See page 64 for instructions)

Limited to ONE ticket per workshop.

CODE	TITLE	PRICE
____	____	$ ____
____	____	$ ____
____	____	$ ____
____	____	$ ____
	Training Workshops Subtotal	**$** ____

STEP 8: CHILD CARE
(See page 64 for instructions)

	QUANTITY	TOTAL
Child Care	____ x $30/day	$ ____
Meal Tickets	____ x $15/meal	$ ____
Air & Space Museum *(Meals inc.)*	____ x $80/child	$ ____
Bureau of Engraving/Printing Int'l Spy Museum *(Meals inc.)*	____ x $85/child	$ ____
	Child Care Subtotal	**$** ____

STEP 9 PAYMENT
(See page 64 for instructions)

Step 2 Subtotal	Join Now	$ ____
Step 3 Subtotal	Basic Registration	$ ____
Step 4 Subtotal	Mobile Workshops	$ ____
Step 5 Subtotal	Events	$ ____
Step 6 Subtotal	Orientation Tours	$ ____
Step 7 Subtotal	Training Workshops	$ ____
Step 8 Subtotal	Child Care	$ ____
	Processing Fee	**$ 30.00**
	Total U.S. Dollars	**$** ____

$30 Pro... Fee will ... to any ... that are ... by mail

STEP 10: METHOD OF PAYMENT
(See page 64 for instructions)

Check # ____ $ ____
(Payable to APA)

Purchase Order # ____ $ ____
(Copy Must be Attached)

○ American Express Total charged $ ____

○ MasterCard Total charged $ ____

○ Visa Total charged $ ____

CARD NUMBER ____ EXP. DATE ____

CARDHOLDER'S SIGNATURE REQUIRED ____

CARD NUMBER ____ EXP. DATE ____

CARDHOLDER'S SIGNATURE REQUIRED ____

TOTAL PAYMENT **$** ____

Changes/Cancellations must be received in writing by March 26.

Questions?
Please contact:
e-mail: confregistration@planning.org
phone: 312-786-6703

OFFICE USE

INITIALS		DATE	C/R #	AMOUNT
	CHECK			
	PO/BILLING			
	CREDIT CARD			
	CANCELLATION		$50/35	
	REFUNDS			
	TOTAL			$

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Please make your reservations through the APA Housing Bureau and help APA keep registration costs as low as possible.

Hotel Information

Housing reservations for the APA conference are being handled through the APA Housing Bureau. Reduced conference rates are available. You can make your reservations by phone, website, fax, or mail as outlined below. Conference sessions will be held at both the Hilton Washington and the Omni Shoreham Hotel. There will be shuttle service.

THE HOTEL RESERVATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 2004

Rooms are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. If your hotel choices are not available, you will be assigned to the next available hotel in order of preference. Please keep in mind that hundreds of attendees will be making their reservations through the APA Housing Bureau, and a limited number of rooms are available in each hotel. Failure to receive your first choice does not constitute an error.

We have made it easy to reserve rooms!

Internet

www.planning.org/2004conference/housing/htm

Phone

Call for five or fewer rooms Monday-Friday (9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., CST)

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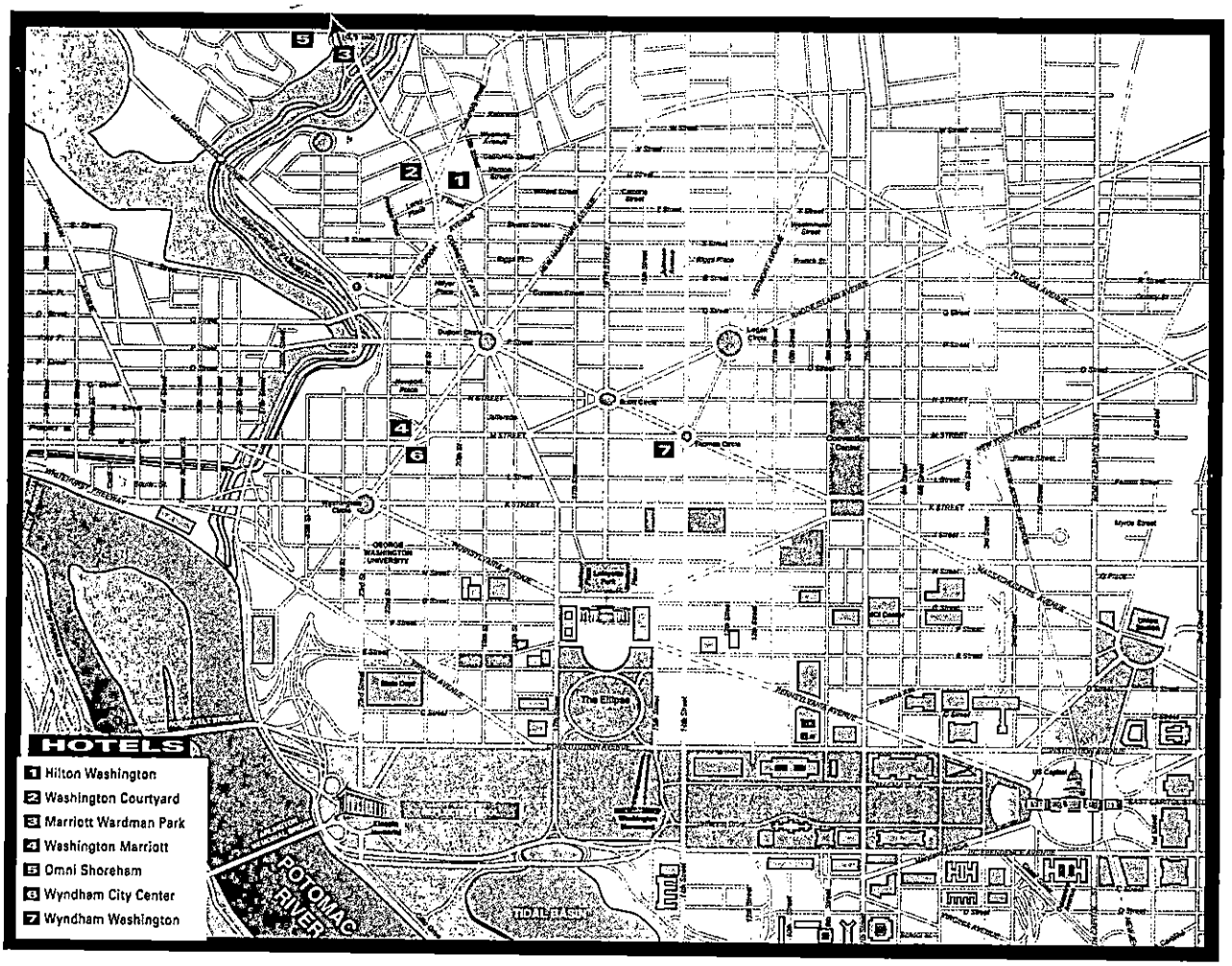

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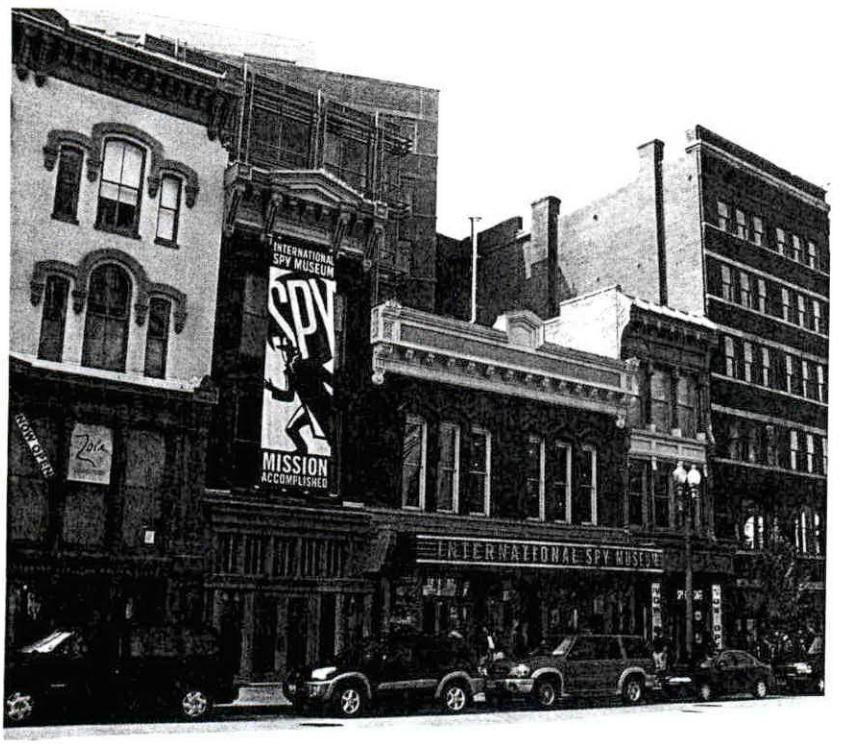

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Monday, April 26

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Tuesday, April 27

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