AICP Community Planning Workshop

As part of the National Planning Conference, the American Institute of Certified Planners sponsors the Community Planning Workshop, a one-day event that engages community leaders, citizens, and guest planners in discussing and proposing specific solutions to urban planning challenges. This year’s workshop is in East Houston.

April 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
Cost: $40.00
Ryan Scherzinger, AICP
Saturday, April 25 | 10:30 a.m.

**Orientation Tour (Saturday morning)**

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April 25, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $45.00

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Saturday, April 25 | 10:45 a.m.

**Comprehensive Plans: Implementing With Everybody**

Learn from the experience of three diverse cities with five-plus years of experience in comprehensive plan implementation. Explore the key partnerships/programs that are making an impact in Austin, Lafayette, and Nashville and how can they be applied in your community.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to noon

Location: 310

Gregory Claxton, AICP | Matthew Dugan, AICP | Cathie Gilbert | Nancy O'Neill, AICP

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**Cultivating Charlotte's Regional Food Economy**

Since 2015, the City of Charlotte and its food system stakeholders have coordinated efforts to develop the region's food economy, with a special focus on its farmers' markets. This session will highlight the research and strategies driving these efforts.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to noon

Location: 351

Elliott Royal | Alberto Gonzalez | Erin Hostetler | Ben Kerrick

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**Essential Skills for Planning Commissioners/Board Members**

Planning commissioners will gain essential skills as they learn the foundational aspects of planning including history, comprehensive plans, zoning, commissioner roles and responsibilities, and ethical principles in planning for application in decision making that expands choice and opportunity for their community.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to noon

Location: 342

Linda Amato, AICP | Marjorie Press
Form-Based Zoning for Equitable Development

Zoning shapes the social and economic character of a place, as well as the physical form. Speakers will explore how zoning has contributed to past inequities and how form-based zoning, in particular, can support more equitable development in the future.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Location: 330

Alberto Vargas | Calvin Gladney | Karen Parolek | Marta Goldsmith

GIS Workshop: Telling the Story of Your Community

No programming or GIS knowledge required. Together we will use ready-made templates to visually tell the story of your community.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required

Cost: $50.00

Adam Carnow | Keith Cooke

Ignite Session 1

This curated selection of seven bite-size presentations aim to entertain and inform you, capturing the flavor of today's planning from a variety of perspectives. This grouping is ideal for those interested in social justice issues and professional growth.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Location: 362

Nupur Gunjan | Lauren Simcic, AICP | Swati Rastogi | John Reinhardt, AICP | Taupant Vanadilok, AICP | Chnelle Frazier | David Henning, AICP | Scott Berson | Alexander Abramowtiz

Resilience Planning: Multiple Hazards Across Scales

How do you make your community resilient in the face of different hazards? This session explores projects that maximize funding, staff bandwidth, and stakeholder participation. Solutions that span district, city, and regional scales take it a step further.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Location: 320

Julie Wormser | Alexandra Miller, AICP | Julia Carlton MacKay, AICP | Laura Marett
Risk Based Transportation Planning for Uncertainty

Recent university research combined with interactive workshop elements allows attendees to contemplate how risk and uncertainty impact transportation and community planning, brainstorm strategies for local implementation, and try out tools and methods for incorporating risk into long-range planning efforts.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Location: General Assembly C

Ruth Steiner  |  Jeremy Crute

Storytelling Session 1

In this storytelling session learn strategies for implementing guidelines and resiliency efforts to fight the inevitable threat of sea level rise.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Location: 360

Allison Bryan  |  Amanda Zullo  |  Steve Greene  |  Sarah Halle, AICP Candidate

Talking Transition for a Greater Houston

As long as “inclusive community engagement” lacks meaning, discipline, and rigor, we can’t build the equitable and inclusive cities we desire. This panel will explore strategies to empower residents and engage in authentic policy and planning discussions with community members.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Location: 332

Daphne Lemelle  |  Frances Valdez  |  Michelle Tremillo  |  Graciana Garces  |  Andrea Schlesinger

Code Drafting for the 21st Century

This interactive presentation will describe how to write codes that are clear, well-organized, easy to use, and easy to understand. Participants will learn best practices for drafting, illustrating, and organizing codes to provide favorable development outcomes and efficient administration.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Elizabeth Garvin, AICP  |  Tina Axelrad  |  Mark White, AICP
Ethics Cases of the Year: 2020

The AICP Ethics Committee presents a series of real-life ethical scenarios based on member inquiries and misconduct complaints from the previous year. Attendees respond via an interactive poll. Applicable Rules of Conduct and Principles from the AICP Code of Ethics are discussed.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Robert Barber, FAICP | Staron Faucher, AICP | Bonnie Johnson, AICP, PhD | Karen Wolf, FAICP | Valerie Hubbard, FAICP | James Peters, FAICP

Planning Supervisor’s Workshop Part 1 of 3

The first of three parts, structured for learning new skills and sharpening existing skills. Enlarge planning support group learning from your peers by sharing stories and challenges to find solutions and spread innovative practices.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
Location: 350F

Ticket Required
Cost: $75.00
Aimee Nassif, AICP | Matthew Brandmeyer, AICP

Celebrating Diversity Along Brays Bayou Greenway

Bike along Brays Bayou Greenway and experience the diversity of parks and people that this linear park connects. Participants will stop at Mason Park (nature), Gragg Park (history), Smither Park (art), MacGregor Park (community), and Hermann Park (signature park).

April 25, 10:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
Cost: $98.00
Doreen Stoller | Marissa Llosa | Elizabeth White | Chip Place
Saturday, April 25 | 11 a.m.

**Project Row Houses**

Project Row Houses is a community platform that enriches lives through art with an emphasis on cultural identity and its impact on the urban landscape. We engage neighbors and artists in collective creative action to help sustain opportunities in communities.

April 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
**Cost:** $65.00
Eureka Gilkey | Antoine Bryant | Misty Staunton

Saturday, April 25 | 12:15 p.m.

**Engaging Youth in Evolving Metropolitan Environments**

Youth build vibrant communities! Partner with the City of Houston to realize its Texas Children in Nature plan. Participants will learn strategies to engage youth, practical applications through activities with local youth, and actionable steps to inform the strategic plan of the city.

April 25, 12:15 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
**Cost:** $70.00
Lispeth Tibbits-Nutt | Jessica Garrow, AICP | Anna Laybourn, AICP | Corrin Hoegen Wendell, AICP | Monica Tibbits-Nutt, AICP

The Beautiful Game's Planning Impacts

Put on your walking shoes (or cleats) as we take a stroll to and through East Downtown and learn about the impact of soccer on local, national, and international development.

April 25, 12:15 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
**Cost:** $45.00
Brian Ching | Chanelle Frazier
Saturday, April 25 | 12:30 p.m.

**METRO’s Rail System and Operations**

Look inside METRO’s rail system and operations — a service that provides safe, reliable, and convenient ways to travel to Downtown, the Medical Center, and Houston’s oldest African-American communities, while connecting to Texas Southern University and the University of Houston.

April 25, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
**Cost:** $30.00
Kenneth Luebeck | Scott Grogan

Saturday, April 25 | 12:45 p.m.

**Downtown TOD: Capitol/Rusk Corridor**

Opened to the public in 2015, METRO’s Green and Purple light rail on Capitol and Rusk Streets has spurred a conglomeration of development along 17 blocks of downtown Houston. This corridor tour will highlight 18 new or renovated buildings.

April 25, 12:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
**Cost:** $25.00
Benjamin Llana | Philip Croker | Christof Spieler

Saturday, April 25 | 1 p.m.

**Big City Planning Directors: Equitable City**

Across the country, poverty, housing affordability, and displacement are becoming growing challenges for many communities. Learn how the nation’s largest cities are addressing these social equity crises.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: 330

Andrew Trueblood | Samuel Assefa | Anita Laremont | Petra Hurtado, PhD | Amy Cotter
Examining Informal and Emerging Microtransit Services

New York City is home to a commuter van system that serves approximately 90,000 daily riders, primarily in immigrant communities. Learn about NYC’s approach to understanding and regulating private transit in the context of a broader microtransit discussion.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: 310

Kenny Fennell  |  Christina Blackston  |  Christopher Henry, AICP  |  Matt Cunningham, AICP

GIS Workshop: Generating Genuine Citizen Engagement

Planners and citizens rely on each other to meet the community's needs and shape its future. Learn how easy-to-use apps can create a genuine partnership between citizens and their planning department.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required
Cost: $50.00
Keith Cooke  |  Adam Carnow

Heritage Trails – Diverse Community Engagement

Heritage Trails have become a popular means of preserving a city’s history and promoting tourism, as well as enabling a new wave of education, empowerment, and activism.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: 332

Bradley Wolf  |  Jeffrey Williams, AICP  |  Sheila Vemmer

Making the Most of Middle Housing

This interactive session will offer a candid conversation on opportunities and challenges of developing and implementing middle housing zoning. The discussion will focus on zoning code and development standards that advance community outcomes through middle housing.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: 362

Alan DeLaTorre  |  Morgan Tracy, AICP  |  James May  |  Danielle Arigoni  |  Tyler Bump
Planning Education and Digital Evolution
A Planning Accreditation Board (PAB) task force examined what planning education needs to provide in order to prepare planners for a 21st century technology-focused world. Explore the results, and learn how you can participate in an upcoming curricular revision.
April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: 342
Elizabeth Mueller  |  Clinton Andrews, AICP  |  Weiping Wu  |  Alexander Lieber, AICP

Planning on the U.S.-Mexico Border
Explore current planning initiatives, both local and regional, taking place on the U.S.-Mexico border. Presentations will focus on binational planning initiatives, and the impacts our current political and economic climate has on urban planning.
April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: 351
Rosemary Dudley, AICP  |  Ramiro Gonzalez, AICP  |  Edna Ledesma

Politics of Zoning Reform
Zoning reform is increasingly relevant for elected officials discussing the housing crisis. Wondering how to navigate this process politically? Hear from planners who have done just that, and walk away with effective advocacy tools of your own.
April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: General Assembly C
Taiwo Jaiyeoba  |  Catherine Hinshaw  |  Kristina Johnson, AICP  |  Jason Jordan

Reinventing Suburbia: Rebirth of Atlanta Suburbs
Representatives from DeKalb County and the City of Milton, Georgia, will discuss their experiences with and perspectives on the development of new downtowns and investments in town centers and suburban placemaking in the metro Atlanta area.
April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: 361
Andrew Baker, AICP  |  James Summerbell, AICP  |  Parag Agrawal, AICP
Spotlight On: Resilient Houston: The 101st Resilient City

Learn how Houston became the "101st Resilient City" and how the former chief resilience officers of Los Angeles and New Orleans joined forces with Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner and local experts to develop and implement the Resilient Houston strategy.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Jeffrey Hebert  |  Kyle Shelton  |  Marissa Aho, AICP  |  William Fulton, AICP

Storytelling Session 2

In this storytelling session learn about evolving social justice, inclusion and equity initiatives. Come hear about the Texas Freedom Colonies Project, Chinquapin Preparatory School and Come Sit at Our Table.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: 360

Jennifer Blanks  |  Schuyler Carter  |  Grace Kelly  |  Andrea Roberts  |  Charis Hnin  |  Jason Moreno

Surviving a First Amendment Audit

First Amendment Audits is a social movement involving filming public spaces and employees. It is a form of activism/citizen journalism testing constitutional rights. Learn the do's and dont's of how to respond when they show up at your planning office.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: 320

Doug McDonald, AICP  |  Marco Martinez  |  Elizabeth Hull

Real Estate Law for Planners

Planners' work is closely intertwined with interests in land. This session will provide attendees with a high-level overview of real estate law and the issues planners need to be concerned about when processing development petitions.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Evan Seeman  |  Cory Rutz  |  Brian Smith  |  David Silverman, AICP
**Historic Art/Architecture in Houston's Commercial Development**

Learn about Houston's economic history by visiting a collection of early 20th century buildings and New Deal murals, and experience first-hand how historic art and architecture continue to contribute to the vitality and economic health of downtown Houston.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $25.00

Karen Handsfield, AICP | Ruth Kroeger, AICP | Jim Parsons

**Say Yes! Affordable Homes Tour**

Join the City of Houston Housing and Community Development Department's second Say Yes! Affordable Homes Tour. Visit award-winning and transit-oriented affordable homes constructed by Avenue in the historic Near Northside neighborhood.

April 25, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $50.00

Sasha Marshall | Mary Itz, AICP | Fatima Wajahat, AICP

**Explore the New Northside Bike Network**

Explore the rapidly expanding bike network in Houston's north side neighborhoods. See new protected bike lanes implemented as part of an innovative county-city partnership and new trails providing access to jobs and greenspace in neighborhoods with limited historic investment.

April 25, 1:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $90.00

Amar Mohite | Lisa Graiff | Tyler Golly | Lauren Grove | Robert Carleton, AICP
Saturday, April 25 | 1:30 p.m.

**Wanderlust on Buffalo Bayou**

Opened to the public in 2015, Buffalo Bayou Park is a 160-acre, 2.1-mile park immediately west of downtown. The hike and bike trail network, signature bridges, riparian landscapes, wildlife habitats, civic assembly venues, and numerous attractions celebrate Houston’s founding waterway.

April 25, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
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Ticket Required
**Cost:** $45.00
Scott McCready | Lonnie Hoogeboom | Guy Hagstette

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Ticket Required
**Cost:** $45.00

**Cinco Ranch, Driving and Walking Tour**

Cinco Ranch is a master-planned community of over 10,000 acres located in Katy, Texas. Discover how design concepts, housing products, ordinances, and project ownership affect the long-term development of a master-planned community.

April 25, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
**Cost:** $40.00
Kerry Gilbert | Wallace Trocsett | Matthew Stoops
Partnerships for Healthy Planning

Tour the brand-new East Aldine Town Center to see how the East Aldine District has taken a multifaceted approach to spur economic development and, in the process, evaluate the health and economic impacts in partnership with Harris County Public Health.

April 25, 1:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $50.00
Aimee Schultze | Veronica Sanches | Parul Pillai | Richard Cantu

An Innovative Approach to Design Guidelines

Get an inside look at the development of Lake Worth Beach, Florida's unique approach to creating design guidelines along its major thoroughfares. Engage in a panel discussion and learn more about the methodology behind this innovative planning and development tool.

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: General Assembly A

William Waters

Does Anybody Understand What You’re Saying?

You may have the right information, but if nobody understands you, what's the point? “Plain Language” is more than words — it's engaging with empathy and curiosity. Learn to spot barriers to clarity and practice Plain Language skills.

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 330

Megan Wooley-Ousdahl, AICP | Mary Jane Nirdlinger, AICP

Emotions in Planning

How do planners balance their own personal or private ethics, their professional planning ethics, their workplace cultures, and the specific principles embodied in professional codes? How do they manage the emotions raised in planning?

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 310

Mellone Long, AICP | Ann Forsyth
Engagement: Not Always Sunshine and Rainbows

Engagement results in Austin, Texas, have varied from wildly successful to “needs more work.” Public engagement has been key to the land development code rewrite, transportation plan update, and retrofitting of existing corridors. Panelists will discuss strategies and lessons learned.

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: General Assembly B
Cheyenne Krause  |  Annick Beaudet, AICP  |  Warner Cook  |  Daniel Brooks

Everyone Deserves a Great Park

Everyone deserves to have a great park close to home. Park and recreation professionals across the United States are developing systems-change strategies that bring that vision to life by enhancing park access and quality for everyone in their communities.

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 361
Stacie Anaya  |  Frank Carson  |  TJ McCourt, AICP  |  Jared Mummert

From Disconnected Residents to Empowered Leaders

Are you looking for more engaged residents, connected neighborhoods, and ways to best celebrate the increased diversity in your communities? Four North Texas cities will share how their innovative programs are creating connected, active, and engaged neighborhoods.

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 362
Steven Doss, AICP  |  Michelle Ebanks  |  Santosh Pratt  |  Kala Krishnan

GIS Workshop: Economic Development for Planners

This hands-on workshop uses web-based tools to analyze demographic, socioeconomic, behavioral, and business data to better understand the community's overall characteristics and needs and make better policy decisions.

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Exhibit Hall
Ticket Required
Cost: $50.00
Keith Cooke  |  Adam Carnow
Planned Development Districts: Creativity or Chaos?

Planned Development Districts are frequently used to customize a unique and new zoning district to accommodate a single new development. Is this process creative or chaotic?

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 351

M. Battle, AICP | Anne Ricker | Mark White, AICP | David Baird, AICP

Port-City Planning Partnerships and Pitfalls

Public port authorities are like cities on their own, many times not well integrated into local government planning. This session will focus on ports that are actively working with their cities and regional governments to plan for the future.

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 320

Jeffrey Pollack, AICP | Deirdre Wilson, AICP | Max Taffet, AICP | Amelia Pellegrin, AICP

Storytelling Session 3

In this storytelling session learn about responding to natural disasters, multimodal plans and walkable urban patterns. Come hear about Hurricane Michael and how architecture and urban design can be a powerful means to generate happiness.

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 360

Arti Harchekar, AICP | J. Kay Dennis, AICP

What the Gig? Private Practice Today

The "Gig for Government" trend is creating new kinds of consulting opportunities for planners. More than 45 percent of state and local government officials said they need professional workers who can be available on demand. Is Gig for Government right for you?

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Silvia Vargas, AICP | Elizabeth Garvin, AICP | R. Steven Miller, AICP
Jump-Starting Your Region's Decarbonization

How can planners tackle climate change mitigation with urgency? Participants will develop and debate Theories of Change for ways their region's economy can decarbonize by 2050 and how innovations in planning and governance can get us there quicker.

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Location: 332

Marissa Aho, AICP | Sarah Heinicke | Douglas Farr

Think Like a Futurist: Transgenerational Thinking

Do you have a crystal ball? Will the exponential change brought about by trends change your community? Learn how to start this community conversation using local data wrapped around global trends and scenario planning in a highly interactive deep dive.

April 25, 2:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Location: 342

Sheila Shockey

Bayou City Rising: Post Disaster Tools

What are the best development tools to protect your city from natural disasters? This session will highlight sustainable and resilient examples from building code or floodplain code amendments to green building design solutions.

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 351

Steve Stelzer | Choyce Morrow | Thomas Kirn, AICP

Building Consensus for Green Building

Alexandria, Virginia, developed a green building policy in a Dillon Rule state with the consensus of developers and environmental advocates. Learn one path toward an innovative policy that balances all interests and contributes to city sustainability.

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 361

Carl Eger III | Stephanie Free | Ashley Shook Labadie, AICP | Ann Horowitz
Caught in the Middle

On the edge between growth and decline, middle neighborhoods are neither clearly healthy or thriving, nor are they the typical focus for intervention. Hear why three cities believe that revitalizing these places is key to their community’s future prosperity.

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 320

Jason Powers  |  Lori Schwarz, AICP  |  Amber Lynch, AICP  |  Marcia Nedland

Corridor Urbanism: Principles and Practice

Every city has commercial strips, important but generally inefficient and unloved. This session introduces a theory of Corridor Urbanism, embracing these corridors to create mixed use, connected environments. See how the principles apply to the Route 71B corridor in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Garner Stoll, AICP  |  Andrew Garner, AICP  |  Martin Shukert, FAICP

Creating Mobility Equity Through Congestion Pricing

U.S. cities are exploring congestion pricing to create more equitable transportation systems. This session will feature an exciting discussion with city leaders and planners who are creating and implementing congestion pricing in Seattle, San Francisco, New York, and Los Angeles.

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 330

Jennifer Wieland  |  Joseph Iacobucci

GIS Workshop: Bringing Geography to 3D Design

Using a web-based app, learn how to assess data, define key indicators, and compare scenarios to make a data-driven decision without any GIS knowledge.

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required

Cost: $50.00

Brooks Patrick  |  Christine Ma
Human Trafficking: The Basics for Planners

Learn about the indicators of sex and labor trafficking that planners might encounter. Explore how the responsibilities or resources of the planning department might be used to identify or prevent the incidence of human trafficking.

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Margaret Henderson | Adam Lovelady

Leadership: The Future Is Female

Women continue to be a minority within the planning profession, but younger planners are increasingly diverse. Using a dynamic "The View"-style format, four women planners discuss the path of leadership and the opportunities and challenges facing women in the profession.

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 362

Wendy Moeller, FAICP | Lauren Driscoll, AICP | Silvia Vargas, AICP | Sara Copeland, AICP

Rethinking Smart Cities Holistically

Explore how the implementation of smart cities may provide an opportunity to make cities more equitable and environmentally sustainable through the integration of technology, nature, and community.

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 310

David Rouse, FAICP | Tom Fisher | Shannon McElvaney | Ryan Perkl | Petra Hurtado, PhD

Rightsizing: Planning Housing Across the Lifespan

A "rightsize" home fits a particular individual/family at a particular point in time. How can planners ensure a variety of housing options and price points, and the mix of generations that will enable people to remain and thrive in community?

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Mía Candy | Stephanie Firestone
Storytelling Session 4

In this storytelling session learn about the Empathy, Equity, and Ethics in planning and transgender experiences navigating urban environments and how land use planning ordinances creates opportunities and challenges for communities of color.

April 25, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 360

Alía Anderson, AICP | Juan Sorto | Yasmine Tadross

Houston's Mid-Century Architecture and the Dome

Take a narrated tour of Houston's mid-century architecture and development patterns culminating in a site visit to the iconic Astrodome. Join in a discussion of how to reimagine an icon, led by the Astrodome Conservancy, a nonprofit working on the preservation of the Dome.

April 26, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $70.00
Stephen Fox | Anna Mod | Beth Wiedower Jackson

Optimizing the Transit Experience Through BOOST

Take a ride on a Houston bus route and learn about BOOST. To prevent future gridlock due to Houston's growing population, Houston METRO is implementing Bus Operation Optimized System Treatments (BOOST). BOOST is a process designed to make transit faster and more reliable in high traveled areas.

April 26, 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $30.00
Yuhayna Mahmud, AICP | Kelsey Walker | Clint Harbert, AICP | Amar Mohite
Tour of Houston Biodiversity Conservation Initiatives

Tour several sites of Houston region biodiversity conservation plans and initiatives showing how challenges were met and lessons were learned on integrating urban and regional planning and reconciling conflicts between urban growth and biodiversity conservation.

April 26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
Cost: $75.00
Timothy Van Epp, FAICP | Jaime Gonzales | Kyle Shelton

Getting Around Sugar Land by Bike

The desire for communities to become bicycle-friendly is growing nationwide. Experience what it is like to bike to popular destinations in Sugar Land, Texas. Participants will learn about challenges faced when building bicycle projects in an established suburban community.

April 26, 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $97.00
Kimberly Terrell | Patrick Owens | Adam McGovern | Monique Johnson, AICP | Keehren Baah | Abigail Martinez

Dean's List: College Town Best Practices

The physical, demographic, and social characteristics of many college towns create both challenges and opportunities for planners. This session will present two case studies of best practices and then divide participants into small groups to discuss common problems and solutions.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 342

Tiffany Antol, AICP | Bruce Knight, FAICP | Benjamin Hitchings, FAICP
Flooding Beyond FEMA

Flooding hazards extend into neighborhoods and business areas beyond those mapped by FEMA. Fort Worth, Texas’s “Local Floodplains” policy balances the interests of the residents, property buyers and sellers, local governments and others, and makes choices about communicating risk.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 351

Jennifer Dyke | Benjamin Pylant | Karen Walz, FAICP

OurCounty Los Angeles: Equity in Sustainability

The Los Angeles County Chief Sustainability Office and community partners used an inclusive process to codevelop the first-ever Countywide Sustainability Plan. Learn about the methods used to elevate the perspectives and priorities of historically marginalized communities for this ambitious effort.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 332

Tamika Butler | Rita Kampalath | Christopher Rhie

Pavement to Placemaking in America’s Suburbs

This session will demonstrate the important role that planning and urban design play in placemaking and the creation of walkable urban places in suburbs, and the value that walkable urban places provide in the creation of inclusive and equitable communities.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 320

Barbara Wolff | David Dixon | Jason Beske, AICP

Planning Can’t Forget Freight

What good is a walkable neighborhood if the corner store you walk to is out of milk? This session focuses on how to integrate freight into land-use decisions to support livable communities while minimizing the negative impacts of freight.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Daniel Studdard, AICP | Jeffrey Wojtowicz | Daniel Haake, AICP
Planning in a Humanitarian Crisis Context

Explore the current field of planning in a humanitarian crisis context, with an emphasis on specific planning tools and case studies related to the different stages of a crisis event. These stages include preparedness, immediate response, and ongoing recovery.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 330

Lyndsey Deaton | Ebru Gencer | Robert Schupp | Nathaniel Echeverria, AICP

Storytelling Session 5

In this storytelling session, learn about the impacts of brick and mortar retail, engaging nightlife arts and culture, and the ways that a new generation of technologies is enabling paradigms for road pricing.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 360

Michael Fichman | Bobby Boone, AICP | Paul Salama, AICP

The End of Single-Family Zoning?

The replacement of single-family zoning with zoning that allows duplexes, triplexes, and fourplexes — missing middle housing — is being considered by local and state-level governments across the country to address lack of affordability as well as equity issues. Are you ready to address this issue in your city?

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 361

Heather Worthington | Peter Park | Daniel Parolek

Using Franchise Agreements for Resilience Objectives

Many cities have negotiated resilience and other energy objectives into their franchise agreements with utilities. This session will provide lessons learned and other insights from decision makers that have successfully used these agreements to achieve their objectives.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 310

Nannette Larsen | Steven Cover, AICP | Jeffrey Cook
Working Through Recruitment, Retention, and Mentoring

We are taught how to be inclusive planners, learning practical tools to make a difference in our communities. Now it's time to hire and mentor diversity within our organizations, creating skilled planners capable of real change from the inside out.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 362

Marcus Primm  |  Melissa Beeler, AICP  |  Amir Emamian  |  David Paine, AICP  |  Coleen Gentles

Don’t Mess With My Ethics!

How does the AICP Code of Ethics apply to everyday practice? A team of planner-actors will demonstrate how planning dilemmas relate to the code while the audience discusses possibilities and tells the actors what to do next.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Abram Barge, AICP  |  Cheney Bostic, AICP  |  Tareq Wafaie, AICP

Legal Issues in Small Towns

Planning in small towns is unique. Explore the small town planner’s role and share tips on addressing legal issues, including right-sizing urban planning trends to the small town, agriculture zoning and special uses, the sharing economy, and managing relationships when everyone knows everyone else's business.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Mark White, AICP  |  Sean Suder  |  Jessica Garrow, AICP

Bienvenidos to East End Houston!

Tour Houston's historic East End neighborhood aboard Mister McKinney's Houston History Bus to experience one of Houston's oldest Hispanic neighborhoods and one of the city's five cultural districts. Engage with public art, historic preservation, and adaptive reuse.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
Cost: $75.00
Veronica Chapa Gorczynski  |  Dan Joyce  |  Sasha Marshall
Montrose, an APA Great Neighborhood in America

Visit one of Houston's original streetcar suburbs. Eclectic and urbane, Montrose is a fusion of architectural styles, land uses, and people and has been the center of Houston's LGBTQ+ community since the 1970s.

April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
Cost: $65.00
Doug McDonald, AICP | David Manuel, AICP | Robert Guthart, AICP | Kathleen Coyne, AICP

Sunday, April 26 | 9 a.m.

Orientation Tour (Sunday morning)

Without zoning, planning in Houston may appear to be as complex as the bayou system it is built within. Join us for an engaging tour to learn about the diversity of planning issues and constituents in the fourth-largest city, and how planners are balancing coastal resiliency with livability and affordability for all.

April 26, 9 a.m. to noon
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $45.00

Managers as Leaders Institute

The Managers as Leaders Institute, formerly the Planning Management Institute, is an intensive, full-day experience exploring the challenges of managing a planning staff or function. The institute has been updated to include a focus on diversity management.

April 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Marriott Marquis

Ticket Required
Cost: $199.00
Gary Winters | Michael Blue, FAICP | AJ Fawver, AICP
Sunday, April 26 | 10:15 a.m.

Ecological Urbanism: Integrating Ecology Into Cities

Urbanism and ecology are typically considered as separate, often competing, interests. What if they weren’t? Sharing projects from both coasts, the panelists will demonstrate a model of urban design that leads with nature as a primary principle of placemaking.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 330

Erica Spotswood  |  Guneet Anand  |  Robin Grossinger

Extreme Event: Community Resilience After Disaster

Prepare to roll up your sleeves with Extreme Event, a fast-paced, role-playing game. Experience what it takes to help a community recover and build resilience post-disaster. Work together to make decisions and solve problems during an engaging disaster simulation.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 342

Enessa Janes, AICP  |  Suzanne Frew  |  Shannon Burke  |  Timothy Gelston, AICP

Ignite Session 2

This curated selection of eight bite-sized presentations will entertain and inform you, capturing the flavor of today's planning from a variety of perspectives. This grouping is ideal for those interested in learning about sustainable cities, micromobility, data-driven planning, and hazard mitigation.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 362

Grant Wilson, AICP  |  Tom Visee, AICP  |  Erik Aulestia, AICP  |  Kristen Gelino, AICP  |  Timothy Richards, AICP  |  Rachel Shindman, AICP  |  Po Sun, AICP  |  Alexandra Kahl

Latin America Value Capture (Case Studies)

Get an introduction and critical examination of innovative land value capture mechanisms pioneered in Latin America. Case studies include monetizing up-zoning entitlements to improve public services in low-income communities and using value capture to fund infrastructure for climate adaptation and inclusive growth.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 332

Martim Smolka  |  James Kostaras  |  Guilherme Rocha Formicki  |  Troy Hayes, AICP
Profit-models for Smart Cities

Smart City technologies will dramatically transform how cities develop and operate, but to what end? This session explores different profit-models, structures, and objectives of Smart City projects through the lens of the triple bottom line.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Sarah Bassett-Pilarski | Chelsea Collier | Benjamin Block | Larry Witzling

Storytelling Session 6

In this storytelling session learn about short-term rentals and how commercial gentrification affects cities across the United States and examine the relationship between streetscape redesign, local businesses, and placemaking.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 360

Colleen Durfee, AICP Candidate | Matthew Curtis | Della Rucker, AICP

Strategies for Catalyzing Small Town Investment

A panel of expert planners will explore innovative ways to leverage downtown revitalization strategies to catalyze public and private investment in small towns, with specific examples from successful planning projects in Greenwood, Mississippi; Russellville, Arkansas; and Helena, Montana.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 361

Allison Mouch, AICP | Robert Barber, FAICP | Philip Walker, FAICP | Thomas Gregory, AICP

The Upside of Losing Amazon HQ2

Amazon’s HQ2 competition sent cities nationwide scrambling to generate planning proposals to land the big one. Learn how losing the competition was, for many cities, not the end, but a new beginning for their plans and policies, alliances, and aspirations.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 310

Sylvie Gallier Howard | Ryan LeVasseur | Kate Wittels | Jack Robbins
The Woodlands: Is Ecological Planning Enough?

Is it time we reassess our relationship with the environment? Using The Woodlands near Houston as a case study, this session asks if designers and planners — in collaboration with users, managers, and policy makers — need to recalibrate environmental opportunities to create win-win scenarios.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 320

Don Norrell | Bo Yang | William Fleming | James Stickley

Avoiding and Defending Against RLUIPA Claims

Planners must understand the unique requirements that apply to the regulation of religious land uses. Learn to identify possible conflicts before they arise, and explore ways to help guide a municipality and religious use to a mutually acceptable solution.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Hiram Sasser | Ryan Lee | Deborah Lawlor, FAICP

Ethics of Working Abroad

Working outside the U.S. can present planners with unique ethical questions. This session will explore how planners should act in situations where the ability of people to participate in the planning process is inhibited by governments, institutions, or cultures.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Irayda Ruiz Bode, AICP | Cynthia Bowen, FAICP | Kristin Murray | Michael Kolber, AICP

Planning Supervisor’s Workshop Part 2 of 3

The second of three parts, structured for learning new skills and sharpening existing skills. Enlarge planning support group learning from your peers by sharing stories and challenges to find solutions and spread innovative practices.

April 26, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: 350F

Ticket Required

Cost: $75.00
Aimee Nassif, AICP | Matthew Brandmeyer, AICP
Sunday, April 26 | 10:45 a.m.

**GIS Workshop: Bringing Geography to 3D Design**

Using a web-based app, learn how to assess data, define key indicators, and compare scenarios to make a data-driven decision without any GIS knowledge.

April 26, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $50.00
Brooks Patrick | Christine Ma

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**The Woodlands: Planning and Sustainability Success**

The Woodlands is arguably the most successful master-planned community in the U.S., a place where residents can truly “live, work, play, and learn.” Take an extensive tour and learn about the community's planning, development, unique environmental approach, and successes and challenges.

April 26, 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included

**Cost:** $65.00
JJ Hollie | Gil Staley | Robert Heineman | Jennifer Lindbom, AICP | Mustapha Beydoun

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**Toxic Houston: Environmental Justice Workshop**

Join Texas Environmental Justice Advocacy Services (TEJAS), a Houston-based nonprofit, on a tour of the Houston Ship Channel to learn how low-income communities of color continue to shoulder the burden of legacy contamination.

April 26, 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included

**Cost:** $65.00
Juan Parras | Yvette Arellano | Collin Cox | Nalleli Hidalgo | Ana Parras
Sunday, April 26 | noon

Hazard Mitigation and Disaster Recovery Workshop

Participate in a simulated “incident” that is used to prepare local, state, and federal crisis and disaster response staff for real-time crises in coordination with private sector partners.

April 26, noon to 5 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
Cost: $75.00
Kimberly Adams | Jason Smith | Jonathan Sawicki

Sunday, April 26 | 12:30 p.m.

Changing the Conversation About Affordable Homes

Does your city lack quality homes for all incomes in all areas? Do NIMBYs thwart affordable home development by voicing opposition to public officials? Learn how to change the conversation about affordable home development, especially in areas of high opportunity.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Location: 351

April Finch | Ashley Allen | Mary Itz, AICP | Fatima Wajahat, AICP | Sasha Marshall

Demanding Equity: Planning for Disaster Recovery

Equity in disaster planning and recovery is coming into focus as we learn why communities of color and poverty are disproportionately impacted by floods, fires, hurricanes, and extreme events exacerbated by climate change. Can planners undo years of discriminatory practices?

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Location: 320

Shannon Van Zandt | Marccus Hendricks | Chrishelle Calhoun-Palay | James Schwab, FAICP

Design with Nature Now!

Ecological planning and design are helping to mitigate climate change and facilitate adaptation. Leading ecological planners, designers, and landscape architects showcase contemporary international projects that address urban growth, sea-level rise, pollution, and biodiversity loss.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Location: 310

William Fleming | Frederick Steiner | Nina-Marie Lister | Ignacio Bunster | Armando Carbonell, FAICP
Pathways to Prosperity: Differentiating Rural Assets

Beyond the built environment, communities depend on a range of assets from human to natural, which considered together are "wealth." Join us to explore collaborative approaches to harness these assets to build rural prosperity through agriculture and food systems.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Location: 361

Shoshanah Inwood  |  Julia Freedgood

Planning Commissioners — Complexities and Expectations

Attendees will learn about complex roles and responsibilities, the intricacies of ethics and open meetings, conflicts of interest, details of meeting management, and formulating effective recommendations.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Location: 342

David Silverman, AICP  |  Ann Bagley, FAICP  |  Marjorie Press

Spotlight On: Redistributing Power Through Engagement: Arnstein’s Legacy

How can we use public engagement to redistribute power? Drawing on a JAPA special issue on the 50th anniversary of Arnstein’s Ladder, this session highlights planning processes that intentionally redistribute power through new partnerships, challenge entrenched structures, and deepen relationships.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Jovanna Rosen  |  Andrea Roberts  |  Alexander Karner  |  Carissa Slotterback, FAICP

Storytelling Session 7

In this storytelling session, explore how planning can be exploited at the expense of religious freedom to divide communities, the injustice of lead poisoning and the way it systemically harms minority communities, and what happens when the public's voice is taken seriously.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Location: 360

Jordan April  |  Colleen Peterson  |  David Fields, AICP
Vision Zero Texas: Challenges and Solutions

The Texas Department of Transportation has set a goal of cutting the state's number of traffic deaths in half by 2035. Four cities have adopted a Vision Zero approach. Learn from the innovative solutions they have implemented to achieve zero roadway fatalities.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Lauren Grove  |  Marco Hinojosa  |  Dug Begley

BETTMAN SESSION: Full-House: Nontraditional Families and Housing Attainability

Many local governments limit zoning districts to homes occupied by traditional, blood-related families. Yet as housing becomes increasingly unaffordable, nontraditional arrangements, sometimes through sharing-economy platforms, are more popular. This panel will discuss these trends and legal responses to them.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Sara Bronin  |  Lisa Alexander  |  Kellen Zale  |  Brian Connolly

Ethics Game Show!

Learn about current topics in planning ethics and test your knowledge with the Ethics Game Show! This fast-paced and challenging quiz will assess your understanding of the Code of Ethics, ethics case studies, and historical planning figures.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: 362

James Peters, FAICP  |  Robert Barber, FAICP  |  Karen Wolf, FAICP

Connecting Communities: Alternate Service Vehicles

METRO's Alternate Service Vehicles, known as Community Connectors, bring personalized, curb-to-destination services in Houston areas that may not have the density and infrastructure to support regular, fixed-route bus service. Take a behind-the-scenes tour of the dispatch unit and vehicles.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $40.00
Andrew Skabowski  |  Michael Andrade
Levy Park: An Urban Oasis

Levy Park has been transformed into a world-class space offering opportunities to connect, experience, do, and play. Visitors enjoy a variety of activity areas, a dog park, community garden, creative landscaping, and year-round programs and events.

April 26, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

Cost: $55.00

Stephanie Kiouses | Chip Trageser | Travis Younkin | Lata Krishnarao, AICP | Rajesh Tanwani

Sunday, April 26 | 1 p.m.

GIS Workshop: Telling the Story of Your Community

No programming or GIS knowledge required. Together we will use ready-made templates to visually tell the story of your community.

April 26, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required

Cost: $50.00

Keith Cooke | Adam Carnow

Sunday, April 26 | 1:30 p.m.

Bike Ride Through Buffalo Bayou Park

Opened to the public in 2015, Buffalo Bayou Park is a 160-acre, 2.1-mile park immediately west of downtown. The hike and bike trail network, signature bridges, riparian landscapes, wildlife habitats, civic assembly venues, and numerous attractions celebrate Houston's founding waterway.

April 26, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

Cost: $75.00

Scott McCready | Robert Carleton, AICP
Orientation Tour (Sunday afternoon)

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April 26, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $45.00

Impact of Generational Preferences on Housing

The term "Generational Warfare" is, unfortunately, becoming an increasingly common term when discussing housing markets and trends. Policies that restrict multifamily development and prop up the values of traditional single-family homes work dramatically against the housing needs of young people.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: 330

Kristin Williams  |  Kenneth Bowers, AICP  |  Nathaniel Baker, AICP  |  Roger Waldon, FAICP

Mexican Higher Density and Mixed Use

After 12 years of unprecedented suburban growth, Mexico's government established in 2012 an urban policy aimed to stop sprawl and seek compaction of the country's major cities.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: 361

Javier De La Fuente  |  Anayantzin Contreras  |  Eugene Towle  |  Juan Barragan

Mobility Planning from the Bottom Up

To be truly equitable and inclusive in disadvantaged communities, planners must center residents’ local expertise at every stage of a planning process. Learn from two participatory design professionals how and why to approach mobility planning from the bottom up.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: 362

Chelina Odbert  |  Jerome Chou
Planning for Children's Health

Learn how planners along with other professionals can site Early Care and Education facilities to prevent children from harmful environmental exposure. The focus will be on disaster-affected areas, with special emphasis on Puerto Rico.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Location: 320

Joyce Dieterly | Arthur Wendel | Andrew Roszak | Johamary Pena | Sagar Shah, PhD, AICP

Resilient Solutions for Vulnerable Communities

Special attention must be paid to communities that are most at risk from the effects of climate change. Panelists will share targeted design and planning strategies and case studies addressing the needs of the most vulnerable communities.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Location: 310

Armando Carbonell, FAICP | William Baumgardner | Diane Allen | Daniel Hart

Short-Term Rentals, Long-Term Planning

Faced with the constantly evolving landscape of the sharing economy, New Orleans planners have found new opportunities to innovate in short-term rental regulation and enforcement.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Location: General Assembly C

Ashley Becnel | Robert Rivers | Brooke Perry

Storytelling Session 8

In this storytelling session learn how to create a diversity, equity and inclusion policy in your organization and embrace your story to adopt lessons learned for managing your career and instituting effective grant management and funding initiatives.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Location: 360

Tobin Stuff | Kathleen Imbriano, AICP | Nina Idemudia, AICP
Unconventional Wisdom: Learning from Houston

Can we have planning without zoning? Yes, we can, and we can prove it. Learn how Houston is leveraging unique regional and local planning and implementation partnerships to drive positive change at the community level.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: 351

Elaine Morales  |  Senchel Matthews  |  Lynn Henson  |  Jeffrey Taebel, FAICP  |  Anita Hollmann

Valuing Public Space Through User Data

The Public Space Unit of the New York City Department of Transportation will offer insight into the value of its NYC Plaza Program. Learn about the methods the unit used to analyze data in its evaluation, and hear how these findings will shape future planning practices.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Jenesis Gallego  |  Irene Figueroa Ortiz, AICP

Zoning for Equity

Rapid growth in North Texas is applying pressure on housing supply and affordability. This session explores the readiness of traditional zoning codes to address housing affordability demand, including the City of Dallas's Mixed Income Development Bonus.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Flora Brewer  |  Pamela Thompson  |  Andreea Udrea, AICP

Plan4Equity Forum

In the Plan4Equity forum, dive deep into actionable policy guidance crafted through an equity-in-all-policies focus on crossing-cutting topics and areas of planning. Learn how APA entities and others are using the new Planning for Equity Policy Guide and how to apply it in your workspace and planning practice.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Location: 332

Yaminah Noonoo  |  Edna Ledesma  |  Breanne Rothstein, AICP  |  April Jackson  |  AJ Fawver, AICP  |  Susan Wood, AICP  |  Elizabeth Tyler, FAICP  |  Miguel Vazquez, AICP
Translating Community Character Into Planning Practice

Defining elements of a community’s physical character enables reinvestment to fit places in meaningful ways. This session explores what community character is and how to translate a community’s form, scale, and character into a plan, zoning code, and development project.

April 26, 2:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Location: 342

Arti Harchekar, AICP  |  Tony Perez  |  John Zeanah, AICP  |  John Miki

GIS Workshop: Resilience Planning using Location Analytics

The pace of change in communities is accelerating exponentially. What is a community to do? Building resiliency is one answer. Join us to better understand how GIS can help communities increase their resilience.

April 26, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required

Cost: $50.00

Keith Cooke  |  Adam Carnow

Attainable Housing Challenges: Rules and Engagement

A recently published ULI Washington study examines two barriers to achieving attainable housing: regulatory/approval processes and community acceptance of new housing development. A multidisciplinary panel will discuss the study's findings, including strategies that session participants can use to overcome these barriers.

April 26, 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: General Assembly A

Arthur Rodgers  |  Yolanda Cole  |  Deana Rhodeside  |  Eric Feldman, AICP

Benefits and Costs of Public Space

In a divided nation searching for common ground, public spaces can bring people together and strengthen communities. Learn about the evidence for socioeconomic, environmental and health benefits of public space from a new synthesis of 450 public space research efforts.

April 26, 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: 351

Maitreyi Roy  |  Hamil Pearsall  |  Shawn McCaney, AICP
Beyond Code Enforcement — Community Building!

Learn how to utilize non-planning divisions/departments to revitalize a community through focused, solution-driven actions. See how to modify policies, programs, and projects to think more cohesively across the municipal government structure for neighborhood revitalization.

April 26, 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 362

Scott Lussier  |  Lori Schwarz, AICP  |  Keisha Cyriaano

More Than Moving People Faster: BostonBRT

Testing on-the-ground Bus Rapid Transit elements in Greater Boston proved transformational. BostonBRT, a public and private partnership, worked to leverage the potential of BRT. Learn about the local pilots that improved bus service while engaging in community dialogues about transit and place.

April 26, 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 361

Tegin Teich  |  Joseph Monty  |  Jennifer Raitt  |  Julia Wallerce

New Approach for Affordable Housing Mitigation

Learn from the country’s preeminent experts on a comprehensive breakthrough method that more fairly and proportionately determines the amount of workforce housing that both residential and nonresidential developers must provide to assist in attaining an adequate supply of affordable housing.

April 26, 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Julian Juergensmeyer  |  James Nicholas  |  F. Craig Richardson  |  Leigh Anne King, AICP

Parks Equity: Public Parks for All

Access to high-quality parks is essential for all communities, especially those in urbanized areas. This session explores how measuring and visualizing inequities in park access and quality gives cities tools to prioritize investment in parks where they are needed most.

April 26, 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 310

Lisa Graiff  |  Charlie McCabe  |  Laura Marett
Storytelling Session 9

In this storytelling session, explore how neogeography can be used for resilience planning and different approaches to data presentation through community engagement around complex issues.

April 26, 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 360

Charlie Sullivan, AICP  |  Rachel Shindman, AICP

Vision to Action: Foundation for Impact

How can visioning be both aspirational and strategic? How can it be designed to lead to implementation? Three communities share how they managed processes that inspired community support, engaged partners, and focused their work to lay a foundation for action.

April 26, 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 320

Jack Messer  |  Erin Barger  |  MIndy Tate  |  Jamie Greene, FAICP

Sunday, April 26 | 4:15 p.m.

GIS Workshop: Generating Genuine Citizen Engagement

Planners and citizens rely on each other to meet the community's needs and shape its future. Learn how easy-to-use apps can create a genuine partnership between citizens and their planning department.

April 26, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required

Cost: $50.00
Keith Cooke  |  Adam Carnow
Monday, April 27

Monday, April 27 | 7:30 a.m.

**Downtown Bryan and Texas A&M University**

Visit two east-central Texas marvels, Historic Downtown Bryan and Texas A&M University. These two places with lots of history, tradition, and exceptional character highlight the importance of planning in creating communities of lasting value.

April 27, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
**Cost:** $75.00
Randall Haynes, AICP | Lindsay Hackett, AICP | Catherine Williams, AICP | Allison Kay | Martin Zimmermann, AICP

Monday, April 27 | 8 a.m.

**Energy City: Houston's Climate Action Plan**

Houston is setting ambitious targets for becoming a net-zero greenhouse gas emissions city by 2050. The city is leveraging its traditional role as an energy innovator with a focus on low-carbon supply-side strategies and investing in electric vehicle technologies and infrastructure.

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Lara Cottingham | Stephanie Thomas | Bruce Race, FAICP

**Failed Promises: Fair Housing in Houston**

Learn about research on the state of Houston's Project-Based Section 8 housing, disaster recovery, and environmental hazards in marginalized communities. The panel discusses Houston's affordable housing crisis, chronic environmental hazards, and the proposed rerouting of I-45.

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Location: 310

Chrishelle Calhoun-Palay | Zoe Middleton | Elizabeth Bland
From the Trenches: Abolishing Parking Minimums

Many cities need parking reform to meet housing affordability, emissions, and public health goals. Learn from cities recently approving and implementing removal of minimums. This session is all about action: how did they do it, and how you can too.

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Location: 351

Matt Eierman  |  Greg Sandlund  |  Alyssa Muto  |  Daniel Bartman  |  Ezra Pincus-Roth, AICP  |  Thomas Pace  |  Lauren Mattern

How to Harness Census/Election Year Organizing

Presidential elections coincide with the national census just once every 20 years. As states, cities, and nonprofits work to get the word out, how can we harness the momentum of this organizing effort to engage communities more deeply than ever?

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Mychal Batson  |  Sue Mobley  |  Jordy Yager  |  Nick Jenisch, AICP

Legacy Business Initiatives: Emerging Directions

Learn about three new legacy business initiatives that seek to document and promote the independent, quirky, long-standing enterprises so essential to neighborhood character and community identity. Hear the results of the first national study of legacy business programs across North America.

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Location: 361

Elizabeth Morton

Look in Before You Lean In

"Leaning In" to our careers is complicated. Just as we craft each community plan by first examining core values and establishing a vision, this interactive session will help participants "Look In" for guidance to navigate work-family balance.

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Location: 332

Nicole Bennett, AICP  |  Katharine Ange, AICP  |  Lorna Parkins, AICP
Needs Assessment for Equitable Disaster Recovery

After Hurricane Harvey, the City of Houston used a new needs assessment approach to ensure that the housing damage estimates of the most vulnerable communities are included in the results and prioritized in disaster recovery housing programs.

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Location: 320

Ray Miller | Inaki Sagarzazu | Mary Itz, AICP | Fatima Wajahat, AICP

ProAct Now: Preparing for Technological Change

Technology is disrupting the social, economic, and environmental fabric of our communities. Learn to understand technological trends ranging from artificial intelligence to new mobility, and use a new methodology to prepare communities to successfully manage the impacts.

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Location: 362

David Rouse | Lisa Nisenson | Benjamin Hitchings, FAICP

Space-based Observation for Local Decision Making

Satellite data can answer questions planners never considered. This session presents a case study on how NASA, Washoe County District Health, and Stantec collaborated to use Earth observations and spatial data to understand Nevada’s urban heat island change over time.

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Location: 342

Amanda Clayton | Sienna Reid, AICP | Daniel Inouye | Cynthia Albright, AICP CUD, GISP

Storytelling Session 10

In this storytelling session, explore zoning for sustainable food systems, develop a plan that is rooted in performance metrics, and incorporate natural resources into a park master plan.

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Location: 360

Monisha Khurana, AICP | George DeWitt, AICP | Kevin Ellis
Short-term Rental Regulations: A Legal Perspective

State and federal laws play an integral role in how municipalities handle short-term rental regulations. Learn how they may help or hinder your ability to regulate short-term rentals and how to overcome these challenges.

April 27, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Teresa Ou | Christopher Smith, AICP | Daniel Bolin

Harvest Green: Houston’s First Agrihood

Harvest Green is a 1,300-acre master-planned community in Richmond, Texas, and the first Houston-area development centered around a community farm.

April 27, 8 a.m. to noon
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $40.00
Scott Snodgrass | Jerry Ulke | Matt Baumgarten | Matthew Stoops

Monday, April 27 | 8:15 a.m.

Putting the "Urb" in Suburb

Sixty years after incorporation, Sugar Land finds itself emerging as a once small company town into a thriving destination venue. Learn how the city has navigated this transition through successful public-private partnerships, community involvement, historic preservation, and land use planning.

April 27, 8:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
Cost: $60.00
Christopher Steubing, P.E. | Teresa Preza | Jessica Huble | Jennifer May | Lauren Fehr, AICP | Lisa Kocich-Meyer, AICP | Ruth Lohmer, AICP
Monday, April 27 | 8:30 a.m.

Above and Below Downtown: Streets and Tunnels

A six-mile network of tunnels and skywalks connects downtown Houston. While the privatized system provides air-conditioned routes between buildings, it detracts from the public realm. Explore Houston's underground, equal parts hidden gem and bane of walkable urbanism.

April 27, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $55.00
John Mooz | Benjamin Llana | Robert Eury

On Conducting a Cultural Landscape Assessment

Visit downtown's Tranquility Park and learn to inventory and document cultural landscape conditions, determine period(s) of historic significance, evaluate landscape integrity through analyzing contributing features and elements, and develop treatment options.

April 27, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
Cost: $45.00
Aaron Tuley, AICP | Mark Dennis, AICP | Laurie Matthews

Monday, April 27 | 8:45 a.m.

Boomtown: Placemaking Among Industry

Visit Baytown, Texas, where industrial development is dominant. With a tremendous economic boom occurring in the city, Baytown answers the challenge of offering a high quality of life to its citizens and visitors in a place where industry is king.

April 27, 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $55.00
Tiffany Foster, AICP | Christopher Chavis, AICP | Nathan Dietrich
Monday, April 27 | 9 a.m.

**Greens Bayou Wetlands Mitigation Bank**

Wetlands play an important role in mitigating project impacts and natural hazards. Join local staff on a tour of the Greens Bayou Wetlands Mitigation Bank as they explain the benefits of the program and how it promotes climate change resiliency.

April 27, 9 a.m. to noon

Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $50.00

Aldo Treville  |  Lela Shepherd

**Uptown Houston Transformed**

Combining transportation practicality with urban design, Uptown Houston, METRO, Texas Department of Transportation, and City of Houston joined forces to dramatically improve transit service, while preserving existing auto access and creating a beautifully landscaped pedestrian environment along Post Oak Boulevard.

April 27, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $45.00

Eliza Paul  |  John Breeding  |  Ramesh Gunda  |  Thomas Lambert  |  Barbara Koslov  |  Robert McHaney, AICP, CTP  |  Lata Krishnarao, AICP

**Monday, April 27 | 9:15 a.m.**

**A Freight Rail Tour of Houston**

Loop through Houston's East Side, which is dense with rail. Freight rail is a critical part of national transpiration and local economies, with significant impacts on neighborhoods and local transportation networks. If planners understand how rail works they can work with railroads to benefit everyone.

April 27, 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $40.00

EDWARD EMMETT  |  Bakeyah Nelson  |  Christof Spieler
Monday, April 27 | 9:30 a.m.

**Awards Ceremony: Planning’s Innovative Solutions**

Learn from this year’s national award recipients how planning can overcome past wrongs, build a stronger future, and engage all members of a community. The awards ceremony is open to all attendees.

April 27, 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Location: Grand Ballroom

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**Retrofitting Suburbia in Houston's Westchase District**

Visit one of Houston’s major employment centers, Westchase District, in West Houston to see how recent initiatives are reshaping this community’s suburban development pattern into one with walkable connections to neighborhoods, parks, and public transit, and shaping future redevelopment.

April 27, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $60.00

Irma Sanchez | Peter Caldwell | Anita Hollmann | Louis Jullien | Luis Guajardo, AICP

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**Monday, April 27 | 9:45 a.m.**

**From Disaster to Resilience: Houston Arboretum**

Join lead planner Conners Ladner and conservation director Emily Mandelson on a tour of the beloved Houston Arboretum & Nature Center. Topics include landscape resilience, habitat restoration, educational programming, and creative stormwater management.

April 27, 9:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

Food Included

**Cost:** $40.00

Conners Ladner | Tarana Hafiz
Monday, April 27 | 10 a.m.

**Minding the Gap between Bayous and Trains**

Near Northside is completing its bikeway system. Learn how it was done on an east/west bike tour, stopping at community centers, transit stations, parks, schools, and north/south bikeways.

April 27, 10 a.m. to noon
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $95.00

Yuhayna Mahmud, AICP  |  Jorge Bustamante  |  Wei Xiao  |  Lisa Graiff

Monday, April 27 | 10:45 a.m.

**GIS Workshop: Telling the Story of Your Community**

No programming or GIS knowledge required. Together we will use ready-made templates to visually tell the story of your community.

April 27, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $50.00

Keith Cooke  |  Adam Carnow

Monday, April 27 | 11 a.m.

**Elevating the Culture of an Organization**

Four women of color who are at the top of their organizations will share how they undertook the daunting task of elevating the culture of their organizations to be more inclusive, diverse and, equity-sensitive.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: 330

Larisa Ortiz  |  Chandra Frederick, AICP  |  Purnima Kapur  |  Maxine Griffith, FAICP  |  Jeanette Dinwiddie-Moore, FAICP

Monday, April 27 | 11 a.m.

**Fighting Displacement Through Property Tax Relief**

In Atlanta and Charlotte, escalating property taxes are threatening low-income homeowners with displacement, but governmental relief efforts are hamstrung by layers of legislative barriers. Learn how organizations are stepping in to fight displacement through property tax relief.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Glenda Krouse Matute, AICP  |  Alysia Osborne, AICP  |  Bridget Wiles
Granite Becomes Gold: Curb Value Transformations

Once gray and uninteresting, miles of urban curbs are becoming instruments of transformation, enabling cities to advance mobility programs, developers to reallocate funding away from parking, and communities to create equitable funding for sustainable land use and mobility programs.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: 310

Willa Ng  |  Joseph Monty  |  Jason Schrieber, AICP

How Post-Disaster Data Can Inform Planning

Soon after Hurricane Harvey, researchers went straight to impacted areas to collect data and conduct research on how small communities handled disasters. Learn how post-disaster data helped inform planning and ongoing data preparation for streamlined future recovery.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Amanda Torres  |  Jeewasmi Thapa, AICP  |  Ashley Bennis  |  Jaimie Masterson, AICP  |  Kate De Gennaro

Managing Micromobility: Policies, Tools, and Tradeoffs

Shared micromobility has taken cities by storm. Learn how some cutting-edge cities are shaping and managing their programs to minimize impacts and maximize benefits. Discussion also includes national trends around data specifications and management, privacy, and software tools.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: 361

Joseph Al-hajeri  |  Robert Modys, AICP  |  Michael Schwartz  |  Jessica Stetson

Managing the Risks of Climate Change

Emergency managers will discuss globalization, the effects of climate change, and the partnership of emergency managers and urban planners in managing the risks to urbanized areas.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: 362

Ryan Broughton  |  Tiana Farrant
Planning for Equitable, Complete Parks Systems

All people, no matter where they live, should benefit from a park where they can connect with neighbors, nature, and activities that matter to them. This session introduces policy, planning, and assessment tools for creating an equitable, Complete Parks system.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: 332

Jessica Nguyen | Gregory Miao | Erik Calloway

Storytelling Session 11

In this storytelling session, explore equity and inclusion in the context of being a planner, and how to deepen the labor pool.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: 360

Munro Johnson, AICP | Sean Maguire, AICP

When Philanthropy Plans

Philanthropic institutions often serve as partners for public-sector planning efforts. Increasingly, philanthropy is taking the lead with the public sector as a partner. Learn how philanthropy-led plans have fostered innovative metrics, engagement techniques, and outcomes in the Houston region.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Location: 342

Keath Jacoby | Abena Asante | Anne Whitlock | Marina Walne | Alexandra Miller, AICP

Planning, Law, and Plain English

Document drafting, particularly land use documents, is a fraught exercise. Poorly written documents undermine land use policies, goals, and objectives. This session examines common drafting issues and provides useful tools to create superior documents promoting land use goals and objectives.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Kimberley Mickelson, AICP | David Silverman, AICP
The Means to Justify the Ends

Get an outline of the perceived and real outcomes of considering and applying the AICP Code of Ethics in four realms: transportation, public involvement and economic development, plan implementation and adoption, and planning education.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: 320

Abra Nusser, AICP  |  Doug McDonald, AICP  |  Bonnie Johnson, AICP, PhD  |  Staron Faucher, AICP

Discovery Green: The First Decade

Opened to the public in 2008, Discovery Green is a 12-acre park constructed over a parking garage, adjacent to the city’s Convention Center and two convention hotels. This vibrant landscape has become a regional destination, spurring new development.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Food Included
Cost: $40.00

Douglas Oliver  |  Barry Mandel  |  Guy Hagstette

Planning Supervisor's Workshop Part 3 of 3

The third of three parts, structured for learning new skills and sharpening existing skills. Enlarge planning support group learning from your peers by sharing stories and challenges to find solutions and spread innovative practices.

April 27, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: 350F

Ticket Required
Cost: $75.00

Aimee Nassif, AICP  |  Matthew Brandmeyer, AICP
Monday, April 27 | 11:30 a.m.

**Housing for Educators Through Neighborhood Planning**

Tour Houston's Third Ward, a historically black neighborhood fighting gentrification, followed by a design charrette to engage planners, educators, and local stakeholders in a discussion of housing and business development for local teachers and residents.

April 27, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

Food Included

**Cost:** $85.00

Chanelle Frazier  |  Jason Moreno  |  Stephania Alvarez  |  Andret Rayford

Monday, April 27 | 1 p.m.

**GIS Workshop: Economic Development for Planners**

This hands-on workshop uses web-based tools to analyze demographic, socioeconomic, behavioral, and business data to better understand the community's overall characteristics and needs and make better policy decisions.

April 27, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $50.00

Keith Cooke  |  Adam Carnow

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**Multicultural Placemaking in Gulfton-Sharpstown**

Tour Houston's Gulfton-Sharpstown neighborhoods to experience placemaking initiatives under way in this multicultural mecca often referred to as America's modern-day Ellis Island. Learn how community leaders are reshaping their Right to the City through strategic partnerships and creative placemaking solutions.

April 27, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required

**Cost:** $60.00

Dian Nostikasari  |  Lisa Graiff  |  Luis Guajardo, AICP  |  Aisha Siddiqui  |  Anne Whitlock
Monday, April 27 | 1:15 p.m.

Civic Infrastructure: Public Space, Civic Culture

The panel will feature practitioners from across the country who manage public assets or sites, discussing how these assets must be managed and coordinated at the site, system, and policy-level scale, through the lens of "civic infrastructure."

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: 342
Sue Mobley | Kira Strong | Ryan Gravel, AICP | Julie Donofrio, AICP

Climate Change Adaptation in Rural Communities

Small communities are now faced with managing the impacts of a global climate problem. A planning department in rural Louisiana uses a state-developed adaptation plan to spark resilience initiatives and prepare the parish for the effects of climate change.

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: 320
Devin Foil | Mathew Sanders, AICP | Rene Pastorek

Context Sensitive Solutions and Equitable Outcomes

Too often community design guidelines result in projects that do not address the needs and context of the community. This session will include planners and engineers discussing context sensitive solutions and design concepts, examples of successful CSS implementation, and resources that are available for communities.

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: 351
Allison Homer, AICP | David Carlson | Austina Casey | Faisal Hameed | Fleming El-Amin, AICP

Dumpster Diving 101: The Waste Game

Go "dumpster diving" with the Army's Resource Resilience Team as we get "waste deep" in the process. This immersive, play-based learning activity with role-playing is designed for planners and managers interested in recycling and waste management.

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: 362
Susannah Davidson | Allison Young | Angela Urban
Equity-Driven Park Planning

Parks are critical for healthy communities. This session highlights the important connections between socioeconomic vulnerability, health equity, and park planning — and it provides a toolkit of strategies for creating transformative plans by reducing barriers to participation.

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Kathleen Coyne, AICP | Scott Dvorak, AICP | Parul Pillai | Marlon Connley | Amy Morris

Food Deserts: A Community-Driven Approach

Food desert conditions are complex and require a multidisciplinary team to adequately address. Working closely with residents of the study area, the Creating Access to Nutrition (CAN) Plan took a comprehensive approach to community engagement, problem-solving, and implementation in north Tulsa, Oklahoma.

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: 361

Regan McManus | Jenny Ryan | Mark Seibold, AICP

Future Communities: Accelerating Zero Energy Districts

Zero Energy Districts have the potential to dramatically improve the economic competitiveness, resilience, and energy independence of communities. Learn more from the comprehensive planning guide developed through the U.S. Department of Energy Zero Energy Districts Accelerator.

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: 310

Mindy Craig

Harmonizing Zoning Codes and Capital Plans

In this presentation with a panel discussion, plan implementation experts will highlight opportunities for planners to fix common zoning mistakes and weigh in on how planners can wed zoning standards, development charges, and capital improvement programs to improve development outcomes.

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Michael Lauer, AICP | Sheri Smith, AICP | David Morley, AICP
Planner Exchanges at Home and Abroad

How can planners benefit from planner exchanges? This session explores how collaboration across regions and borders can facilitate innovation and creativity in the planning process.

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: 332

Alex Hinds  |  Hing Wong, AICP  |  Tippe Morlan, AICP

Spotlight On: Reaching Beyond Single-Family Zone Districts

Zoning reform is tackling exclusive single-family residential zone districts in order to provide a broad range of housing types and address disparities. Hear from three cities that have enacted, are enacting, and are planning to enact changes that will alter neighborhood composition.

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Paul Mogush, AICP  |  Taiwo Jaiyeoba  |  Suzanne Schulz, AICP

Storytelling Session 12

In this storytelling session learn about community-driven solutions for climate resilience and how to engage stakeholders and improve communication channels through case examples.

April 27, 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: 360

Jessica Lax  |  Cyatharine Alias

Live and Visit Downtown

Downtown's recent residential and hospitality growth is staggering — residential units up 138 percent and hotel keys up 52 percent. This seven-year change can be tied to 2011 master planning recommendations that led to a new development policy. Speed tour six new buildings.

April 27, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $50.00
Philip Schneidau  |  James Borders  |  Robert Eury
Monday, April 27 | 2 p.m.

Tour About Tours: Houston's Eco-Tourism Scene

Houston's investments and cultural shift towards sustainability have opened the door for new ways of exploring and understanding the city. Join this "tour about tours" for an annotated sample of the various outings that compose Houston's eco-tourism scene for tourists and residents alike.

April 27, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $98.00
Peter Eccles

Monday, April 27 | 2:15 p.m.

Midtown Park: A Sustainable Urban Park

Tour Midtown Park, a premier destination in the Midtown District of Houston. Slated to be the first SITES certified project in Houston, Midtown Park is a marker of sustainability that provides vital greenspace to the neighborhood and its surrounding communities.

April 27, 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $25.00
Marlon Marshall | Alex Ramirez | Tarana Hafiz

Monday, April 27 | 2:45 p.m.

Build Political Will Using “Grasstos” Advocacy

Is your planning process tangled in community politics? Anticipating resistance to your transformation plan? Looking to build political support for your vision? Consider advocacy from the "grasstops" — community leaders — to navigate local politics while also generating more meaningful "grassroots" public engagement.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Kim Way | Alicia Dicks | Marie Keister, AICP | Megha Sinha, AICP
GIS Workshop: Analyzing Outreach with GIS

This hands-on workshop will walk you through the simple steps of taking location-based community input and comments and finding patterns that can help inform your community’s plans and recommendations.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required

Cost: $50.00

Adam Carnow | Keith Cooke | Devin Lavigne, AICP

Industrial Use Cocktail: Mixing It Up

Industrial production methods are evolving while urban growth pressures are squeezing out manufacturing uses. Learn how several cities are creating new building and neighborhood typologies that integrate light manufacturing with other uses to support vibrant communities and job growth.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 310

Richard McGuinness | Sulin Carling | Jack Robbins

Local Strategies for Water Conservation

Municipalities are declaring a moratorium on development because of water shortages. President Trump wants to end federal water efficiency standards and the WaterSense conservation program. Local governments can use the Net Blue program to get the water they need.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 362

Allison Mouch, AICP | Dwight Merriam, FAICP

Plan Houston: Planning the Unplanned City

Since 1936, Houston has grown from a developer’s scheme to the nation’s fourth-largest city. Having never adopted zoning, the city had never prepared a comprehensive plan on any periodic schedule ... until 2015, with the help of a nonprofit advocate.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 351

Kimberley Mickelson, AICP | Margaret Wallace Brown, AICP | Joe Webb | James Hill, AICP
Public Space for Complex Narratives

What are the implications of increasing demographic multiplicity for public space? This panel will explore planning processes and physical design strategies that planners/designers can use to enable public space that embodies the social complexity of the people they serve.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 330

Maki Kawaguchi | Diana Fernandez | Justin Moore, AICP | Elaine Kim

Reconciling Urban Growth: Global Biodiversity Hotspots

Thirty-three of the largest and fastest-growing cities worldwide located in the 36 global biodiversity hotspots should be leaders in integrating biodiversity with development. This session will show how to do this through coordinated planning at the urban and regional scales.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: General Assembly B

David Gouverneur | Kyle Shelton | Eugenie Birch, FAICP | Timothy Van Epp, FAICP

Storytelling Session 13

In this storytelling session explore examples of aging neighborhood retail center transformations, modernizing a city’s planning policies, and the benefits of creating a simple approach to community engagement through collaborative design.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 360

Kimberly Smith | Barbara Hill | Sue Hounsel, AICP | Melissa Lee | Anthony Alston

The Art of Better Public Hearings

Effective public hearings are an art form and an integral part of our daily work as planners. Even simple cases require thoughtful preparation. This session will share best practices for effective hearings.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 320

Ann Bagley, FAICP | Michael Blue, FAICP | Linda Amato, AICP
The Hard Facts About Soft Skills

Some of the most important professional skills for workers and employers alike simply can't be taught in a classroom or measured on paper. Soft skills are key to building relationships, gaining visibility, and creating more opportunities for advancement.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 361

Joseph Moreda, AICP  |  Ramond Chiaramonte, FAICP  |  Anthony Garcia, AICP

Using Technology for Healthy Communities Planning

There is evidence linking the quality of the built environment to health outcomes. Using this knowledge, opportunities exist to forward plan and design health and wellness in our communities. This session will demonstrate international and national data-driven approaches to healthy-communities planning.

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: General Assembly A

Michael Chang  |  Jill Mead  |  Troy Hayes, AICP  |  Kelly Porter, AICP

Cross-Sector Collaboration: Participate in the Power!

How can cross-sector strategies improve health and equity? Listen as an expert panel representing planning, housing, transportation, public health, city attorneys, and social advocacy grapples with these issues in real time. Active audience participation is encouraged!

April 27, 2:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Location: 342

Umair Shah  |  Tracy McMillan  |  Sujata Srivastava  |  Reanne Estrada  |  Daniel Parolek  |  Gregory Miao  |  Erik Calloway

Monday, April 27 | 4:15 p.m.

Affordable Housing in Houston's Third Ward

This session explores the $33.5 million renovation of the Third Ward's Emancipation Park in Houston and ongoing efforts to promote inclusive development without displacement, including the Third Ward Affordable Housing Strategic Framework.

April 27, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 310

Eureka Gilkey  |  Lynn Henson  |  Bridget Wiles  |  Curtis Davis
Building Energy Equity into Climate Planning

As poverty increases and the need to address climate change is ever-apparent, examine how “energy insecurity” exacerbates socioeconomic planning conditions, and identify approaches aimed at broader participation and engaging people with the most to gain from successful climate planning.

April 27, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 362

Dana Harmon  |  Gustavo Sandoval  |  Belinda Wordlaw, AICP

FutureShape: A Planning Research Initiative

Learn about research needs for planning as envisioned by more than 50 thought leaders across the country. FutureShape, the research initiative of the APA Foundation, has created a research agenda that can be used by practitioners, researchers, and funders.

April 27, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 351

Sagar Shah, PhD, AICP  |  Robert Barber, FAICP  |  Peter Lowitt, FAICP  |  Robert Mitchell, FAICP  |  Mary Kay Peck Delk, FAICP

GIS Workshop: Bringing Geography to 3D Design

Using a web-based app, learn how to assess data, define key indicators, and compare scenarios to make a data-driven decision without any GIS knowledge.

April 27, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Exhibit Hall

Ticket Required

Cost: $50.00

Brooks Patrick  |  Christine Ma

Growing Community

This session will explore how agriculture brings people together around food production through policies and programs that work on increasing agriculture in urban areas, integrating agriculture in new communities, and helping agricultural areas integrate with development to form sustainable foodsheds.

April 27, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Tom Woliver  |  Scott Snodgrass  |  Andrew Watkins, AICP
Jane Jacobs Was About Half Right

Jane Jacobs transformed planning by reminding us to listen to the citizens and residents -- but that change had a cost. This session will explore how over-valuing neighborhood preferences can undermine broader citywide planning objectives, and how to avoid that.

April 27, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 320

Brittany Hyman | Amy Gowan | Evelyn Baker | Donald Elliott, FAICP

Resilience in a Post-Disaster Environment

The City of Panama City's Long-Term Recovery Planning effort envisions a resilient future for the city after Hurricane Michael. Multidisciplinary team members will discuss lessons learned throughout the planning process for innovative implementation of resilience in communities.

April 27, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 330

Mark McQueen | Phillip Kash | Victor Dover, FAICP | Randy DeCleene | April Geruso

Smart Mobility and Building Better Places

Much has been written about the benefits and challenges of the mobility aspects of the autonomous revolution, but little is known about its impact on the built environment. Will we succumb to more sprawl or finally become more urban?

April 27, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: General Assembly C

Lisa Nisenson | David Dixon | Brendan Mehaffy | Craig Lewis, FAICP

The Golden Pearl Neighborhood Typology

How do we move the conversation of equity beyond idealism and towards measurable outcomes? Join HousingNOLA for a session about defining, measuring, and tracking equity in New Orleans neighborhoods.

April 27, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: 361

Andreanecia Morris | Mia Candy | Samantha Romain
Tuesday, April 28 | 7:45 a.m.

Main Street: Rail Line, Innovation Corridor

In 2004 Houston opened a new light rail line, and within a year it was the second busiest in the U.S. This tour shows why, showcasing the educational and cultural destinations the Red Line connects and plans for an innovation corridor.

April 28, 7:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $25.00
Abbey Roberson, AICP | Christof Spieler

Tuesday, April 28 | 8 a.m.

Exploring Houston’s Missing Middle Housing

Houston is a perfect laboratory for a walking tour that explores good historic and newly built examples of missing middle housing types as well as poorly designed examples of infill, what regulations could effectively deliver the good examples, and what aspects does Houston regulate.

April 28, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $50.00
Daniel Parolek

Tuesday, April 28 | 8:15 a.m.

Exploring the Central City Bikeway Network

Bike through Central Houston’s expanding network of high-comfort bike lanes and trails. Learn about how the bikeways and trails were planned and partnerships that enable rapid implementation. Learn some history about downtown, its transportation systems, and the surrounding neighborhoods.

April 28, 8:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2

Ticket Required
Cost: $65.00
Amar Mohite | Peter Eccles | Jessica Wiggins | Robert Carleton, AICP
2017 Hurricanes: Three Approaches to Recovery

APA Foundation Disaster Recovery grants created a post-disaster redevelopment plan in Florida, built capacity in Puerto Rico, and applied green infrastructure and other stormwater management methods to increase economic resiliency in an important economic corridor in Rockport, Texas.

April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 361

Matine Jou, AICP | Catherine Ross | Carol Barrett, FAICP | Christine Rahill | Joseph DeAngelis, AICP

Breathing in Houston: Case for Justice

Houston's population will grow 50 percent by 2050. As the city grows, its interface with the petrochemical industry and increasing emissions from on-road transportation present community health challenges. This session will share the potential outcomes of efforts to improve Houston’s air quality.

April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Bakeyah Nelson | Stephanie Thomas | Bruce Race, FAICP

Inclusionary Zoning Lessons from the Field

In the nation’s most expensive markets, inclusionary zoning requires developers to create affordable housing to help level the playing field. Is it working? Hear private practice planners and zoning attorneys from New York, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles discuss their experiences.

April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: General Assembly A

ALYSSA Huminski | Thomas Casparian | Susy Forbath | Meridith Moldenhauer | Vivien Krieger | Stephen Varga, AICP | Ellen McCarthy

Measuring Residential Impacts on Public Schools

The impact of anticipated residential development on public schools presents both technical and political challenges for communities nationwide. Planners will present measurement tools and lessons learned through growth management policies in a suburban area of Washington, D.C.

April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 351

Lara Opheim | Roberto Ruiz | Jason Sartori | Reanna Blackford, AICP
Screen Time: Digital Engagement in Transportation
Panelists will share their experiences with new solutions in transportation engagement including mobile advertising, 3D visualization, web-based mapping, and online surveying. What is the impact of language and technology access on the effectiveness of these solutions when introducing them in diverse communities?
April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 310
Jefferson Grimes | Susan Howard | Jeremy Wyndham | John Norton, AICP | Nair Barrios, AICP

Smart Cities – Smarter Signs
What does a smart city look like, and how can communities plan for integration and adoption of new technology while protecting the public? Presenters share their findings from their latest research report on Smart Signage within a smart city environment.
April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 362
Dawn Jourdan, AICP | Deacon Wardlow | James Carpentier, AICP

Storytelling Session 15
In this storytelling session learn about planning careers in the public and private sector, youth advocacy benefits, and implementing data-driven decision-making methods.
April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 360
Jasmine Jones-Bynes | Michael Blue, FAICP | Nisha Botchwey | Tyce Herrman, AICP

Sunnyside Yard: Planning for 2050
The Sunnyside Yard Master Plan envisioned a future neighborhood decked over a functioning rail yard in Queens, New York City. Learn how the city developed a project unprecedented in scale, complexity, and time horizon through a community-driven process.
April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 342
Adam Meagher | Katherine Ward | Skylar Bisom-Rapp | Holly Chase, AICP
The Small Planning Office
Join us to discuss the successes, struggles, and fun of being part of a small planning office. Explore strategies and share stories of planning when you are the Planning Office.
April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Location: 332
Paul Logue, AICP  |  Rebecca Pacini, AICP  |  Kevin Cronin, AICP  |  Jessica Garrow, AICP

BETTMAN SESSION: Getting Smarter About Furthering Fair Housing
Under the Fair Housing Act, most American cities have a legal duty to Affirmatively Further Fair Housing. This session will explore how cities and regions are crafting new and more effective ways to promote fair and inclusive housing choice.
April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Location: General Assembly C
Brian Connolly  |  Daniel Pontious  |  Heidi Aggeler  |  Donald Elliott, FAICP

To What Do We Aspire? Why?
"Principles to Which We Aspire" is the first section of the AICP Code of Ethics and sets the tone for what professional planners should aspire to throughout their careers. A panel of AICP Fellows discusses experiences and challenges in living the Principles.
April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Location: 320
Maxine Griffith, FAICP  |  Graham Billingsley, FAICP  |  Robert Barber, FAICP  |  Sue Schwartz, FAICP

Tuesday, April 28 | 10 a.m.

The Future of Resilient Communities Is Female
Join APA's Women and Planning Division and Transportation and Planning Division in a joint workshop capturing Houston's momentum highlighting how women are building the future of sustainable and resilient communities showcasing the transit system, Greater Third Ward, and the Port Authority.
April 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Mobile Workshop Departure Area, Level 2
Ticket Required
Food Included
Cost: $85.00
Mackenzie Jarvis, AICP  |  Corrin Hoegen Wendell, AICP  |  Caroline Dwyer, AICP  |  Gabriela Juarez, AICP
Contextualizing Big Data

Great planning is based on great data. But big data cannot tell the whole story. Learn about the ways that different cities are augmenting and contextualizing datasets to create more effective strategies, engage the public, and measure success.

April 28, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 320

Bridget Marquis | Kevin Hively | Mindy Watts, AICP

Leadership, Equity, and Housing in Tulsa

Tulsa, Oklahoma's leadership has aligned in a way that is allowing the city to envision itself as a "city of tomorrow." Key to this is providing the types of housing that will be needed in an equitable way that honors history.

April 28, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 342

Becky Gligo | Matthew Wetli | Travis Hulse, AICP | Andrew Pfister, AICP

Live-Work-Play-Dispatch: Designing for E-Commerce

E-commerce's explosive growth is more than the fate of retail stores. Thirty-minute delivery and deliverybots are disrupting supply chain planning, including zoning, circulation and municipal finance. This interactive session gathers participants' experiences and ideas for Freight Planning 2.0.

April 28, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: General Assembly B

Richard Stein, AICP | Jason Sudy | Lisa Nisenson

Rating Plans, Processes, and Places

Rating system experts summarize the key features of APA's Comprehensive Plan Standards for Sustaining Places, EcoDistricts Certification program, and USGBC's LEED for Cities and Communities and weigh in on how planners can leverage these systems to elevate planning practice.

April 28, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 310

Vatsal Bhatt | Matthew Bucchin, AICP | Irwin Lowenstein | David Morley, AICP
Reimagining Infrastructure to Create Civic Opportunities

Conceived in the 1940s and built in the 1950s, Houston's freeway systems reflect the thinking and beliefs of that era. What does the freeway system of today, informed by the environmental and civil rights movements of the 1960s, need to consider?

April 28, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Location: 351

Tanya Debose  |  Robert Eury  |  Varuna Singh  |  Jennifer Ostlind, AICP  |  Marie Hoke Fish

Scaling Arnstein’s Ladder: Trust and Power

Arnstein's Ladder of Citizen Participation has long guided planners, yet often community development planning efforts remain stuck in tokenism or placation. In this interactive workshop, experiment with strategies to enhance power-sharing and building community trust for stronger outcomes.

April 28, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Location: 332

Angela Joy Donelson, AICP  |  Anna Darian

The Cultural Renaissance Shaping Destination Crenshaw

Hear about how innovative plans in South Los Angeles are supporting a cultural renaissance in the heart of Black Los Angeles. Learn how public and community partners, including the late Nipsey Hussle, spearheaded the effort for Destination Crenshaw.

April 28, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Location: 361

Kristen Gordon  |  Lakisha Hull, AICP  |  Faisal Roble

Wetlands: Rural and Urban Water Solutions

Constructed wetlands improve water quality while providing water conservation, recreation area, and wildlife habitat. This session contrasts differences and similarities between rural and urban projects that address wastewater treatment, stormwater management, flood control, and habitat restoration.

April 28, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Location: General Assembly A

Damian Holynskyj, AICP  |  Alison Tompkins
Zoning's End as We Know It!

Learn how a community with traditional zoning and mandated comprehensive planning in Florida evolved into a one-map regulatory system.

April 28, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location: 362

Erik Peterson, AICP | Chanda Bennett, AICP