NPC19 Program

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NPC19: 2019 National Planning Conference

| Inclusiveness and/or Social Justice |

Saturday, April 13

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Autism Planning and Design Guidelines 1.0

Autism’s increasing prevalence calls for planners to plan and design the public realm to improve the quality of life for people with autism. Find out about planning and design standards that create places where people with autism can thrive. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LU|HSW (AIA). This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH (ASLA).

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon

Richard Stein, AICP | Galyna Korniienko | Joanne Shelly, AICP | Kyle Ezell, AICP CUD
Bay Area Solutions to National Problems

San Francisco Bay Area communities, ripe with the challenges planners face nationwide, have found new opportunities to innovate. Take a virtual trip around the Bay and learn about regional planning strategies, adapting to the shared economy, and planning for diversity.

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Lisa Wise, AICP | Jennifer Daugherty, AICP | Stefan Pellegrini, AICP | Arti Harchekar, AICP

Building Careers in Equity and Planning

Hear a frank conversation about gender, race and equity in planning. Listen as planners in the private sector, government affairs, philanthropy and academia share tips for shaping a planning career that addresses LGBTQ issues, racial equity, international, and immigrant justice.

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Tilly Chang | Christina Delius | Heather Smith

How Food Shapes Our Cities

Without a reliable food supply, even the most advanced city would collapse. Climate change and population growth are making our cities and the agricultural systems that support them more vulnerable than ever. Explore how urban agriculture is shifting this trajectory. This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA).

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Henry Gordon-Smith | Mario Cambardella

Inclusive Housing Successes; Inclusive Community Aspirations

Communities around the country struggle to maintain and create housing that is affordable and appealing for households across the income spectrum. Examine results from market-driven strategies that are creating mixed-income housing in the Bay Area, Detroit, and the Northeast.

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Amit Price Patel, AICP | Ben Carlson
**LaRita/o Migration & Informality—Lessons for Planners**

In session, planners will learn about the informal economy within Latina/o communities, e.g., street vending and rural ranching informal economy. Planners will learn strategies to engage informal Latina/o entrepreneurs to further equity and justice in our cities and rural towns.

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Gerardo Sandoval  |  Alvaro Huerta

**Off-port Land Use Environmental Justice Impacts**

The Port of Los Angeles has massive health, environmental justice, and economic impacts on neighboring San Pedro and Wilmington. Hear from the researcher, an academic, a board member, and a community health organizer about the recent land-use study of off-port impacts.

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Sylvia Betancourt  |  Jesse Marquez  |  David Sloane  |  Beth Altshuler

**Politics and Power: Planners Influencing Change**

We are the leaders we have been waiting for. Find out how these passionate planners got political and became influential changemakers who ran for office, councils, and commissions, brought in a planner’s perspective, and made huge impacts to their communities.

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Lilly Shoup, AICP  |  Lisa Fisher  |  Jenny Brekhus, AICP  |  Debra March

**Preserving Affordable Housing Through Big Data**

Explore how big data and machine learning streamline the preservation of affordable housing! This session will present innovative methods to improve coordination between funders and properties in need of preservation using new open-source tools on publicly available databases.

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Anthony Orlando  |  Brian An
San Francisco Urban Transformations

San Francisco is witnessing an urban renaissance of epic proportion. Leaders from the planning, economic development, urban advocacy and architecture sectors engage in a conversation on San Francisco’s transformation and reflect on the city’s past, present and future. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LUs (AIA).

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Leo Chow  |  Nadia Sesay  |  John Rahaim  |  Allison Albericci, AICP  |  Kristen Wang  |  Mark Schwettmann

The ‘P’ in Planning is CAPITAL

Learn about specific capital planning approaches used by the city of New York, the county of Los Angeles, and the District of Columbia to achieve planning objectives, and about the vital role of capital investments in community revitalization.

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Sarah Goldwyn  |  Kelly Quinn  |  Vikram Viswanathan  |  Rogelio Flores, AICP

Zoning Reforms to Boost ADU Development

Policy experts and practitioners present a novel proposal to facilitate garage to apartment conversions, share the highs and lows of municipal ADU program administration, and highlight the key tensions underlying efforts to reform ADU zoning.

April 13, 10:45 a.m. to noon
Donald Shoup, FAICP  |  Vinit Mukhija  |  Marcelle Boudreaux, AICP  |  Vicki Vandegrift, AICP

Assessing Affirmative Fair Housing: North Texas

An unprecedented Dallas-led consortium of 21 Dallas-Fort Worth cities and housing authorities partnered with a university to respond to HUD’s required Assessment of Fair Housing. What are the lessons and takeaways, especially after HUD suspended the AFFH rule’s mandated assessment?

April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Beverly Davis  |  Stephen Mattingly  |  flora brewer  |  Lorin Carter
Beyond Vulnerability: Innovative Adaptation Planning

Planning for climate adaptation is a moving target. With ever evolving data and methods, projects can get bogged down in analyses. Come hear how regional resilience planning initiatives in California and New Jersey are moving beyond assessments to promote action.

April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Nik Steinberg | Amanda Brown-Stevens | Kelly Pflicke, AICP

Big City Planning Directors on Autonomous Vehicles

Autonomous vehicles will begin to revolutionize mobility in communities across the country by 2020. Learn how the nation's largest cities are preparing for this transformative new technology.

April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Andres Seutsuk | Vincent Bertoni, AICP | David Dixon | Anita Laremont | Armando Carbonell, FAICP

Cohesive Wildfire Strategies: A Big Tent

The National Cohesive Wildland Fire Strategy builds the first "big tent" for effective wildland fire planning at all levels of government. Ask our experts how planners, regulators, responders and NGO's can develop plans for fire adapted communities, resilience and recovery.

April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Bob Roper | Dave Driscoll | James Schwab, FAICP | Adrian Freund, FAICP

Creative Community Revitalization and Strategic Financing

Revitalization programs of all forms rely on three essential factors: engagement, financing, and applying the right tools. Listen and learn as varied perspectives weigh in on the strategy and gravity of microprojects as catalysts of revitalization in communities across the country.

April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Jim Miller | Robert Barber, FAICP | Sue Schwartz, FAICP | Erin Cigliano, AICP
Equity-driven Cultural Planning in Three Cities

Cultural planning can be an equitable planning approach that sustains community identity and cultures of place. Learn how Boston, Oakland, and Washington, D.C., have taken three different approaches to creating and implementing equity-driven cultural plans. Learn about how cultural planning can stimulate equitable, arts-centered revitalization that engages diverse demographics and shares power in

April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Kara Elliott-Ortega  |  Roberto Bedoya  |  Sakina Khan  |  Ryan Hand

Industrial Areas in Transition

This panel brings together three examples of historically industrial areas that are transitioning away from industry entirely or are trying to find a balance between traditional, heavy manufacturing and newer uses such as small-scale manufacturing, innovation, or residential. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LUs (AIA).

April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Eleanor Gorski  |  Shani Leibowitz, AICP  |  Adam Lubinsky, AICP

Parking and the City

Authors of chapters in the new book "Parking and the City" explain how parking reforms can produce major benefits for cities, the economy, and the environment. This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH (ASLA). This course is approved to offer 1.25 LU (AIA).

April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Leah Bojo  |  Hank Willson  |  William Chapin  |  Elizabeth Deakin  |  Daniel Hess  |  Richard Willson, FAICP  |  Jay Primus  |  Daniel Chatman  |  Donald Shoup, FAICP

Tribal Planning 101: Power to Plan

How do legislative and planning-zoning regulations on Native lands differ? Attendees will hear educators and tribal and non-tribal planning practitioners' discuss historical and contemporary information on tribal government planning structures and help familiarize non-tribal planners with issues of Indian country.

April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Margo Hill  |  Michelle Wade, AICP  |  John Tovey, AICP  |  Sherwin Racehorse
**Right-of-way Management: Small Cells to Scooters**

Learn how to address emerging issues in public right-of-way management, including: small wireless facilities, federal preemption, the FCC’s new rules, shared mobility services (scooters, car-sharing, etc.) and First Amendment challenges to regulation of panhandling, charitable solicitation, and signs.

April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Alan Weinstein  |  Gail Karish  |  Alicia Giudice  |  Brandon Bordenkircher  |  Isidro Jimenez  |  Daniel Bolin

**Census 2020: Update, Issues, and Planners**

Census 2020 is one year away. The session speakers will present an update (Timothy Olson, Associate Director of Field Operations), discuss issues (Marybel Batjer, CA Complete Count Committee), and provide some historic context (Dr. Margo Anderson). Dr Chris Williamson will moderate.

April 13, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Timothy Olson  |  David Tucker

**Collecting, Organizing and Communicating Planning Information**

Do you use planning information in communications with fellow planners, supervisors, your clients or the community? If your answer is yes, this session reveals new, efficient, within-your-reach methods to effectively collect, organize, and communicate information.

April 13, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Kathryn Schell  |  Cornelius Nuworsoo, AICP  |  Darcie White, AICP  |  Richard Crepeau  |  Amir Hajrasouliha  |  Chris Steins  |  Hemalata Dandekar

**Elevated Chicago: Connecting People, Building Equity**

How can communities ensure transit-oriented development that advances equity and prevents displacement? Learn about the process, strategies and early outcomes of Elevated Chicago, a cross-sectoral collaborative effort to advance racial equity, climate resiliency, health outcomes and arts/culture around transit stations.

April 13, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Marcella Bondie  |  Juan Carlos Linares  |  Fran Lefor Rood, AICP
From Parking Lots to Places

International case studies of creative placemaking provide tools and inspiration for transforming suburban parking lots and strip malls into exciting social spaces. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LUs (AIA).

April 13, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Paula Rees  |  Atul Sharma, AICP  |  Jason Roberts  |  Andy Altman  |  Caroline Sanders, AICP

Handling Climate Change Adaptation Pushback

Climate change adaptation programs in Miami Beach, New Orleans, and El Paso, Texas, have paused due to resident concerns, cost, fears of “climate gentrification,” and discussions of “retreat.” How can communities sustain ambitious adaptation efforts over multiple decades?

April 13, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Alex David, AICP  |  Shaun Bourgeois  |  Jason King

Healing the Divide: Urban Interstate Caps

Interstate freeways cut through communities and stand as barriers to connectivity, economic development, and social justice. They are also just plain ugly. Learn how to use freeway caps to bring communities together and create new developable land in your downtown. This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH (ASLA). This course is approved to offer 1.25 LU|HSW (AIA).

April 13, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
William Murdock, AICP  |  Kelly Scocco  |  Timothy Rosenthal  |  Leslie Montgomery  |  Christopher Hermann, AICP

Humanizing the Housing Crisis

This is not your typical APA housing session. Hear directly from one generation impacted by the current housing crisis. Getting away from numbers and statistics, this will help us remember who our work ultimately impacts most.

April 13, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Katherine Poppel  |  Lisandro Orozco  |  Alesia Hsiao, AICP  |  Ellen Forthofer  |  Nicholas Chen, AICP
Multi-city Housing Collaboratives: Tango or Tangle

No city is an island, especially when it comes to addressing housing needs. Multi-city partnerships make it easier to adopt new housing policies, remove barriers to implementation, and achieve better results. Learn how to make it happen in your area.

April 13, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Karina Milchman, AICP | Tara Beard, AICP | Joshua Abrams

Pedestrian Placemaking for All

Municipalities across the country recognize the multitudinous benefits of improving the public realm to support pedestrians and foster civic life. This session highlights creative ways that cities have delivered safe, interesting, inclusive, and inviting spaces for pedestrians. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LU|HSW (AIA). This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA).

April 13, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Barkha Patel | Emily Weidenhof | Lily Langlois | Christopher Henry, AICP | Ryan Walsh, AICP

Transportation’s Missing Links: Planning Autonomous Shuttles

In this workshop, develop transportation and land-use plans around four autonomous shuttle use cases: downtown circulator, suburban retrofit, commuter rail station, and town and gown college campus. Explore opportunities, challenges, potential routes and land-use plans.

April 13, 2:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Craig Lewis, FAICP | Kelley Coyner

Austin’s Local Mobility Annual Plan (LMAP)

Passage of a $720 million mobility bond created a need to coordinate potential projects with multiple departments and programs. Learn how Austin’s Sidewalk, Safe Routes to School, Urban Trails, and Bicycle Programs use GIS tools for coordination, analysis, and planning.

April 13, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Alison Mills | John Eastman, AICP | Janae Spence | Coleen Gentles
Caribbean Recovery, Walkability and Green Infrastructure

Following 2017 hurricanes, the U.S. Virgin Islands government, FEMA, CDC, and APA partnered to begin the rebuilding process while considering the interconnectedness of the built environment, public health, and disaster risk reduction. Get an overview with a case study on St. Thomas. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LU|HSWs (AIA).

April 13, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Emily Ussery  |  Piotr Gajewski  |  Jonathan Halfon  |  John Heide, AICP

Considering a Career in Civic Tech?

Civic technology, or civic tech, is the new field of work that connects planning, technology and citizens -- and it's growing 23 percent a year. Hear from planners in civic tech as they discuss the evolution of this field.

April 13, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Alicia Rouault  |  Erin Coleman  |  Lou Huang  |  Paul Salama, AICP

Crisis Planning in the Humanitarian World

Communities that are in crisis or conflict zones must focus on meeting their immediate needs. Planners can organize programs that address pressing problems while preparing for future development. Learn about the challenges of planning in emergencies and with humanitarian organizations.

April 13, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Robert Schupp  |  Malkit Shoshon  |  Havard Breivik  |  Michael Kolber, AICP

Music History as a Preservation Catalyst

What does Prince have to do with preservation planning? Find out in this engaging session on the Minneapolis Music History Project, a yearlong process to identify the buildings and districts in the city important to locals worth protecting.

April 13, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Elizabeth Gales  |  Jason Wittenberg, AICP  |  Stephanie Rouse, AICP
POTUS + Planning = Progress

US Presidents—past, and present, and future—are more accessible to planners than you think! Chasing legacy, lobbying Congress, hitting the 2020 campaign trail, and leveraging the national media are all methods planners can use to influence politics at the top.

April 13, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Martin Laws, AICP  |  Leroy Pooley  |  Elizabeth Wood, AICP

Rethinking Food Systems Planning

Learn how planners and associated professionals from across the nation are breaking down barriers to use regional food systems to foster entrepreneurship, generate jobs, develop cross-sector partnerships, address land-use inequities, and revitalize distressed neighborhoods in rural and urban communities. This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA).

April 13, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sibella Kraus  |  Elliott Smith  |  Luis Nieves-Ruiz, AICP  |  Tera Johnson  |  Mike Ortosky

Strategic Downtown Revitalization with Stakeholders

Downtown and commercial center revitalization is a slow process. Focused strategic planning with intense stakeholder involvement can serve as a catalyst for action, building momentum, and moving the dial. Examine such efforts in at eight communities.

April 13, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Paula Reeves, AICP CTP  |  Erin Simmons  |  Antoine Bryant  |  Wayne Feiden, FAICP

Using Nature To Fight Nature's Threats

Can working with nature be a faster, greener, cheaper, safer way to respond to sea level rise and intensified storms? What's developing in nature-based "green" alternatives and can they replace or complement traditional "gray" infrastructure? Join us to explore answers! This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA).

April 13, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Jeremy Lowe  |  Marilyn Latta  |  Doug George  |  Alex Westhoff, AICP
Sunday, April 14

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Access to Experiences, Not Acres

We are creatures of habit. Changes in how we function require easy access to resources and reliability in the system. Learn how Montgomery Parks and Park Rx America are mapping, prioritizing and encouraging walking access to outdoor experiences, not acres. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LU|HSW (AIA). This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA).

April 14, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

John Henderson | Christopher McGovern | Cristina Sassaki, AICP

National Planning Conference > Program > NPC198002 CM | 1.25

Affordable Housing and Growth Management

Affordable housing is a major challenge for growth management, especially in highly desirable locations. This session presents efforts in the Bay Area and greater Seattle to provide affordable housing while managing growth. Key takeaways: public-private partnerships and flexible regulations.

April 14, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Edward Blum, AICP | Ethan Daniels | Thomas Daniels

National Planning Conference > Program > NPC198227 CM | 1.25

Big Infrastructure Money in Participatory Budgeting

Participatory budgeting (PB) is an equitable civic engagement innovation that is influencing billions of capital planning dollars. From regional transportation budgets in California to a citywide PB in NYC, you’ll discover scalable models to bring PB to your community.

April 14, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Maulin Mehta, AICP | Eric Howell | Ginevra Browne | Shari Davis | Jennifer So Godzeno, AICP

National Planning Conference > Program > NPC198019 CM | 1.25

Building the Civic Capacity Muscle

In smaller, older industrial cities, strong civic infrastructure is a critical component to revitalization. Just as our muscles can become stronger through deliberate training, small cities with limited resources can strengthen their civic infrastructure through small, strategic steps.

April 14, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

George McCarthy | John Collier | Derek Santos | Michael Ionna, AICP
Density Bonuses: Let's Get the Bonus!
What are the components of an effective affordable housing density bonus program? Why don’t more developers take the bonus option? This session provides in-depth guide to developing and adapting a bonus program suitable for your community.
April 14, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Lisa Wise, AICP  |  Ian Carlton  |  Joe Zehnder

Everyday Racism: What Planners Can Do
Highlight the barriers faced by African American and Latinx planning professionals, faculty, and students in planning education and practice. Four recent studies explore perceptions and personal experiences of racism in the workplace and in institutions.
April 14, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Stacy Harwood  |  Ivis Garcia, AICP  |  Elizabeth Tyler, FAICP  |  April Jackson

Implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals
See how members of the Global Planners Network are using the Sustainable Development Goals to improve their planning. Practical examples from the U.S. and other cities show how the SDG metrics can elevate planning in places of all sizes.
April 14, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Stephanie Firestone  |  Eleanor Mohammed  |  Dyan Currie  |  Richard Stephens  |  Jeffrey Soule, FAICP

On the Frontlines of Equitable Placemaking
NYCDOT’s Plaza Equity Program demonstrates how private-public partnerships are leveraged to ensure community stewardship of public space in underserved neighborhoods. Stories from neighborhood plazas offer insights into the benefits and challenges of creating and maintaining a truly equitable public realm.
April 14, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Laura Hansen  |  Andrew Ronan
Sunday, April 14 | 10:30 a.m.

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Building Better Cities with Nature

Curious about how to harness ecosystem services as a tool in environmental planning? Using the Great Lakes basin as a case study, hear a cooperative dialogue on a timely topic for our generation. This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA).

April 14, 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Eva Marie Tropper | Warren Mabee | Carolyn DeLoyde

Creating a Fair and Complete Census

The U.S. census, planning’s most fundamental demographic resource, needs improvements to its data about race and ethnicity. While recommendations to make those changes have been offered, the fairness and accuracy of the 2020 census are potentially at risk.

April 14, 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Kathy Chin | Danielle Ngo | Victor Rubin

Enhancing Community Resilience Through Comprehensive Planning

As part of its comprehensive plan update, Washington, D.C., is integrating resilience as a new cross-cutting policy framework for the first time. Learn about D.C.’s innovative comprehensive plan policy development to further resilience for a rapidly growing historic city.

April 14, 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Tanya Stern, AICP | Darrin Punchard, AICP

Human Trafficking and Land-use Policy

In this session, you will learn how Land Use Policy and Advocacy Planning can help with the fight against Human Trafficking. You will walk away with a toolkit on how you can implement such tools.

April 14, 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Manuel Munoz | Edson Ibanez
Investing in Health, Revitalizing Rural Communities

EPA's Healthy Places for Healthy People joins rural community leaders and health care partners to create healthy and economically vibrant downtowns — improving health, protecting the environment, and supporting economic growth. Pilot-round communities discuss wins, challenges, and building capacity.

April 14, 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Kathleen Rooney | Gabriel Pena | Cary Simmons | Teresita Bendito | Stephanie Bertaina | Shawn Hayden

Smart Policies for a Changing Climate

Climate change is intensifying negative impacts of standard development and putting people and communities at risk. Learn about key planning/design strategies and public polices to promote climate-smart communities from members of ASLA's Blue Ribbon Panel on Climate Change and Resilience.

April 14, 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Ying-Yu Hung | Vaughn Rinner | Armando Carbonell, FAICP

Unlocking Potential for Center City Housing

What are communities doing to unlock their full potential for urban housing? Many cities are paving the way for great, high density neighborhoods. Hear about what Santa Monica, Oakland, and Seattle have done to meet aggressive housing goals.

April 14, 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Darin Ranelletti | Geoff Wentlandt

Women of Color, Piercing the Ceiling

Over the past 20 years women have made significant advances into high level management position within the planning and allied professions. But few women of color have realized the same advancement within the profession. Five women of color share how they pierced the double glass ceiling.

April 14, 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Yu Liu, AICP | Maxine Griffith, FAICP | Therese McMillian | Connie Galambos Malloy
BETTMAN SESSION: Gentrification and the Law

This session explores historic trends and patterns in gentrification, legal tools that could be used to slow or mitigate the impacts of gentrification, the constitutional constraints on local government anti-gentrification actions, and potential unintended consequences of different interventions. This course is approved for 1.50 Illinois MCLE general credit hours.

April 14, 10:30 a.m. to noon
William Anderson, FAICP | Cathy Creswell | Bijal Patel | Donald Elliott, FAICP

Political Expression and Planning Ethics

Recent news stories have made us aware that FBI agents can have political opinions, can share political opinions, but cannot allow political opinions to influence their investigations. We couldn’t help but wonder: Do urban planners have the same latitude?

April 14, 10:30 a.m. to noon
Clarence Eng, FAICP | Kimberly Glas-Castro, AICP | Anthony LaColla, AICP | Ramond Chiaramonte, FAICP | Melissa Zornitta, AICP

Sunday, April 14 | 1 p.m.

Drink the Water: Trust Us!

The Philadelphia Water Department found major socioeconomic disparities in drinking water behavior through customer research. In the wake of the Flint water crisis, discover how planners can build trust and promote safe drinking water for all through research and engagement.

April 14, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Nina Hoe | Tiffany Ledesma | Fay Strongin | Hailey Stern

Planning for Drought and Cascading Hazards

Drought recalls images of dry, cracked earth, low reservoir levels, and barren fields. As evidenced by recent events in California, planners must consider drought’s multi-hazard impacts to include wildfire, mudslides, and runoff from future storms.

April 14, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Cathleen Carlisle | Cody Knutson | Logan Sand
Pop-Up! Retail

As cities continue to grapple with storefront vacancies, short-term retail concepts are becoming essential to re-establishing the density of commercial districts. Find out how cities are lowering barriers to entry for small local businesses through pop-up retail programs and incentives.

April 14, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Sarah Filley | Brett Roler, AICP

Research You Can Really Use

Five scholars, each of whom has published important research in the Journal of the American Planning Association, summarize their most significant findings, making clear the direct relevance to current planning practice.

April 14, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Arlie Adkins | Andrew Whittemore, AICP | Gian-Claudia Sciara, AICP | Ajay Garde | Mahbubur Meenar

Resilient Zoning: The Norfolk Experience

Norfolk's recently adopted zoning ordinance incorporates new and innovative regulatory tools that a city in a rising water environment can adopt to ensure its development practices adapt to such changing conditions in ways that are resilient into the future. This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA).

April 14, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Martin Thomas | George Homewood, FAICP | Vladimir Gavrilovic, AICP | F. Craig Richardson

Unplugged: The Paradigm of Aging-friendly Communities

An aging America is an invisible force shaping our communities. Explore innovations that shift the paradigm to aging-friendly communities including: quick-action grants to spark the momentum for local change; age-friendly models from universities; and new integrated mechanisms for service systems.

April 14, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
None None | Nancy McPherson | Caroline Cicero | Mildred Warner | Ramona Mullahey
Win-Win-Win Urbanism: Sustainability, Equity, Resilience

The San Francisco Bay must solve for affordability and climate change simultaneously, applying sustainability leadership to address rising seas and increasing disparity. Key tools and lessons from innovative equitable/sustainable/resilient projects demonstrate co-benefits, dispelling the narrative that these aims can't coexist.

April 14, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Doug Shoemaker | Lisa Fisher | Sandra Mendler

Let’s Talk About Privilege

Understanding privilege means awareness of how race, gender, sexuality, religion, and class affect us. Following AICP ethics guidelines to “seek social justice” can lead to discussions about privilege producing feelings of discomfort, defensiveness, or guilt. This session includes activities and strategies for avoiding pitfalls.

April 14, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Cade Hobbick, AICP | Lindsey Lyles, AICP | Bonnie Johnson, AICP

Regulating Marijuana: Legal and Planning Issues

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia have enacted laws legalizing marijuana in some form. This session advises planners on what must be done to comply with legal requirements when planning how to regulate -- or prohibit -- marijuana businesses.

April 14, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Karla Chaffee | greg minor

Sunday, April 14 | 2:45 p.m.

Heritage Preservation: This Place Matters

Heritage preservation honors narratives, institutions, and cultural intangibles that contribute to a sense of place. Experts discuss management of America's history through community efforts to preserve heritage assets. Learn how to balance economic development and cultural development. This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH (ASLA).

April 14, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Carson Anderson | William Dupont
How's SF Bay Area Fighting Displacement?

Booming urban areas today grapple with displacement issues. Bay Area representatives from academia, philanthropic organizations, and the city of San Francisco discuss their approaches to fighting displacement, collectively contributing to the shared goal of maintaining a diverse region.

April 14, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hugo Ramirez | Zachary McRae | Kimia Haddadan

LGBTQ Community Healing and Visioning

This workshop enhances planners’ ability to see different perspectives by exploring sexual orientation/gender roles that impact the LGBTQ communities. Through this process planners can affirmatively partner with the LGBTQ community to make public spaces, communities, and cities more inclusive.

April 14, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monique Lopez, AICP

Santa Cruz: Addressing the Housing Crisis

Santa Cruz is in the midst of a housing and homelessness crisis. This session provides an overview of the city’s practical, implementable, and measurable solutions to these crises based on local context, extensive community outreach, and organization-wide commitment.

April 14, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Cynthia Chase | Tina Shull | Sarah Fleming, AICP

Women in Private Practice: Career R/Evolutions

Women leaders discuss different paths through private practice, from climbing the ranks of a large multinational firm to starting their own practice. What constitutes success? Hear an engaging and candid discussion on challenges and rewards of private practice.

April 14, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Briana Hensold | Rebecca Leonard, FAICP | Ellen Lou, AICP | Kathryn Firth | Silvia Vargas, AICP
Health and Equity in All Planning

Learn from public health and planning practitioners how to integrate health and equity in decision- and planmaking processes, and use cross-sector collaboration to strengthen planning processes with the aim of fostering healthy, equitable communities. This course is approved to offer 2.5 LU|HSWs (AIA).

April 14, 2:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Ashley Hefner, AICP | Karen Nikolai | Rebecca Stonefield | Meaghan Overton, AICP | Lianne Dillon | Tina Yuen

Placemaking's Role in Preserving Community Identity

Preserving community identity is crucial to the future of cities. The ArtPlace America Community Developments Investments initiative has innovated an equity-centered approach to placemaking, centering community voice in the midst of neighborhood change. Learn how in this roundtable.

April 14, 2:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Tyler Robinson, AICP | Primus Wheeler | Grant Sunoo | daniel johnson | Enzina Marrari | Tina Takemoto

Plan4Equity Forum

Interested in what APA is doing to promote diversity, inclusion and equity, both within and outside the organization? Attend the Plan4Equity Forum to learn from APA leaders about several new strategies and programs that will help promote these goals.

April 14, 2:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Elizabeth Tyler, FAICP | Susan Wood, AICP | Kurt Christiansen, FAICP | Miroo Desai, AICP | Marcella Bondie | Miguel Vazquez, AICP

Addressing Inequities in Transportation Planning

Inequity, exclusion, and gentrification are very real issues facing many communities. This session explores timely research about bicycle lanes and gentrification; immigrant travel; Vision Zero equity and enforcement; and tangible, results-based strategies to address systematic disparities.

April 14, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Lindsay Braun | Jesus Barajas | Anikwenze Ogbue | Tamika Butler
Broadband: Get Started Today

Broadband is an essential infrastructure for communities to participate in a global digital economy. Communities across the country are taking part in local broadband and technology planning efforts. Learn why and how to get better connected.

April 14, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Nicholas Pilarski | Sarah Bassett | Rebecca Nathanson | Eric Frederick, AICP

Cultural Planning in the Mississippi Delta

Even small towns have a story to tell. In this case study, leaders from Marks, Mississippi, and the Carl Small Town Center discuss how cultural planning helped commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.’s 1968 Mule Train event.

April 14, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Leah Kemp | Thomas Gregory, AICP

Equity? Health? Planning? Yes! But How?

Equity and health are increasingly topics of concern in communities across the country. Learn about tools and frameworks to plan for health and equity from practitioners who have put these ideas into practice.

April 14, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Maulin Mehta, AICP | Gretchen Armijo, AICP

Resiliency Planning Through Parks: East Harlem

How do you build resilience in a community where climate adaptation is one of many competing priorities? This case study examines how New York City parks led an interagency process in East Harlem that integrated climate and social resilience with parks planning.

April 14, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lindsay Woodson | Michael Haggerty, AICP | Alda Chan, AICP
SF Cultural Districts: Strategically Intercepting Gentrification

San Francisco is a worldwide tourist destination, but a housing shortage has placed a strain on some of our most vulnerable and culturally rich neighborhoods. Learn how cultural districts can be a tool for communities to intercept gentrification and shape change.

April 14, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Honey Mahogany | Raquel Redondiez | Erick Arguello | Brian Cheu | Carolina Morales

Tragedy and Tourism: Reconciling and Renaissance

Museums can amplify civic discourse, accelerate cultural change, and contribute to the society equity action among residents and policymakers. Learn how museums that focus on tragedy can bring people together for reconciliation and conversations to make our communities better.

April 14, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Joy Bailey-Bryant | Lynda Wool, AICP | Tracey Corbitt, AICP

Urban Air Mobility

This panel features thought leaders in the emerging space of urban air mobility (UAM). The program emphasizes technological developments, opportunities and challenges, enabling technologies, equity, and potential societal barriers to UAM.

April 14, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Jarvis Murray | Justin Guan, AICP Candidate | Adam Cohen

Everything Old Is New Again

How strict should planners be with nonconformities? What about nonconforming site features such as parking and landscaping? Today’s gentler approaches allow nonconformities to expand and grow. Learn how to raise the bar without stifling redevelopment. This course is approved for 1.50 Illinois MCLE general credit hours. This course is approved to offer 1.50 LU (AIA). This course is approved

April 14, 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Abram Barge, AICP | Brian Connolly
Monday, April 15

National Planning Conference > Program

Advancing Racial Equity Through Comprehensive Planning

A history of racially restrictive housing policies has left a lasting effect on residents of cities across the country. Learn about efforts in Minneapolis to address racial disparities in housing through comprehensive planning and inclusionary zoning.

April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Lisa Bender | Andrea Brennan | Heather Worthington | Paul Mogush, AICP

California's Bike/Ped Big Data Tool

Caltrans and active mode big data experts share the outcomes of designing and using a statewide active mode data tool. Learn about integrating multiple sources of data, and how Caltrans puts big data to use for planning.

April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Christopher Nicholas | Sean Co

Directors' Perspectives on the Region

Progressive city planning directors in the area around, and including San Francisco share the results of an all-day retreat that paints a vivid picture of the state of city and regional planning in the San Francisco region.

April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Albert Savay, AICP | Dina Tasini | Andrea Ouse, AICP | Paul Jensen, AICP | Hillary Gitelman | William Gilchrist | John Rahaim | Rosalyynn Hughey

Indigenous Knowledge and the City

This panel highlights Indigenous Hawaiian knowledge as it is applied to the city. Explore a key assumption that Indigenous values and lifeworlds cannot be manifest and practiced in cities.

April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Ulalia Woodside, AICP | Mark McKeague, AICP
Keeping It Green: Stormwater Life Cycle Management

Learn how innovative planning can overcome the challenges of sustainable stormwater resilience by integrating life cycle management of green and gray stormwater measures into the planning and design process. This creates creating jobs in disadvantaged communities especially hard hit by flood risk. This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA).

April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Jonathan Carey, AICP  |  Niek Veraart, AICP  |  William Cesanek, AICP

Sea Level Rise Planning Beyond 1.5°C

The latest special UN report on climate change found that unprecedented changes must be made by 2030 to avoid warming above 1.5°C. How are planners taking sea level rise into account from San Francisco to New York City?

April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Michael Marrella, AICP  |  Richard Mullane  |  Sarah Dougherty  |  Jessica Fain, AICP  |  Ashley Muse

Strategies Toward Racial Equity in Planning

A cross-sector group of San Francisco Bay Area practitioners share best practices, strategies, barriers, and opportunities for advancing racial and ethnic equity in planning. Apply those lessons to your own contexts in real time through a number of breakout sessions, and leave with immediate next steps.

April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Darlene Flynn  |  Will Dominie  |  Danielle DeRuiter-Williams  |  Seema Adina, AICP  |  Christy Alexander, AICP

Transformation of Stamford's South End

The South End of Stamford, Connecticut, presents an incredible story of transformation of 80 acres of brownfield into a bustling waterfront neighborhood. After a decade of successful growth, new development walks a tightrope as it expands into historic South End.

April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Thomas Madden, AICP  |  Ellen Neises  |  David Woods, AICP  |  Vineeta Mathur, AICP
Religious Inclusiveness in Wake of RLUIPA

RLUIPA has had unintended consequences that can be overcome in many instances when the stakeholders are open about their interests, are willing to work collaboratively, and come together early and openly in the land-use application process. This course is approved for 1.50 Illinois MCLE general credit hours.

April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Frank Fish, FAICP | Ken Walters | Dan Dalton | Dwight Merriam, FAICP

Dissecting TOD Supply, Affordability, and Displacement

This session dissects supply-side-focused TOD policy options that communities are exploring during our current housing crisis. Following an overview of the slate of innovative policy proposals, such as California's SB827, speakers delve into details and share policy research.

April 15, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Anna Cash | Michael Wilkerson | Ian Carlton

Flooding on Dock of the Bay

How can historic waterfront districts become more resilient to a changing climate? This session explores the intersection between iconic Bay Area resources and rising sea levels. Central to the discussion is the adapting of cultural assets while maintaining integrity and character.

April 15, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Lindy Lowe | James Mallery | Brad Benson | Justin Vandeaver | Alex Westhoff, AICP

Fostering Equity in Transportation Planning

Regional and local agencies are increasingly recognizing their responsibility to advance equity, but how can they put policies into practice? In this panel, hear from Bay Area agencies that have converted regional policies into on-the-ground results.

April 15, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Judis Santos | Alyssa Lane | Bob Allen | Christopher Kidd
Measuring Downtown's Value--to Everybody!

Downtowns are economic engines. This session focuses on measuring — and better communicating — downtown's value to cities and regions in promoting social and economic equity, turning diversity into community, supporting cultural and economic innovation, and similar building blocks for stronger cities and regions.

April 15, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Beth Elliott, AICP  |  Jeff Fluhr  |  David Dixon

Regions as Healthy Community Engines

Learn how one of the largest metropolitan regions in the United States — Riverside and San Bernardino counties — navigate the complexities of land use, economic development, environmental stewardship, and social justice to improve health outcomes and the built environment.

April 15, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Christopher Gray, AICP  |  Josh Lee  |  Trudy Raymundo  |  Michael Osur

Resiliency Planning in Rural Coastal Maine

Learn how panelists use a checklist and in-depth conversations to help Maine's small coastal communities prepare for flooding.

April 15, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Tora Johnson  |  Abbie Sherwin

The Extra Mile in Drought Planning

Drought mitigation techniques have advanced rapidly in recent years. Drought requires regional approaches and regional cooperation because it never is limited to one jurisdiction. Learn about water management planning, data integration, and enlisting non-traditional participants in planning.

April 15, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Jeffrey Henson  |  Darion Mayhorn
Unveiling Identity: The Reinvention of America

Change is happening so fast in our communities and in our culture, and cities are at the core of our rapidly changing identity. Vibrancy, investment, division, and fragmentation make it important that planners recognize and address these dynamics.

April 15, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Peter Pollock, FAICP | Nathaniel Baker, AICP | Bruce Knight, FAICP | Roger Waldon, FAICP

Monday, April 15 | 1 p.m.

African American District Strategy Confronting Gentrification

Learn how the establishment of the African American Arts & Cultural District aims to help a community shape its future by building from a place of strength, despite an exodus of the African Americans from the Bay Area.

April 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Diana Ponce De Leon | Shelley Caltagirone | Tyra Fennell | Ellouise Patton | Deven Richardson

Immigrant Gateways: Chinatowns

This session explores common issues concerning the role of historic Chinatowns as gateways where new immigrants live and work. Examine the relationship of historic Chinatowns to outlying satellite communities, with a focus on San Francisco, Oakland, and Philadelphia.

April 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Yue Wu | Ener Chiu | Roy Chan

Integrating Resilience: Plan Coordination for USVI

Following 2017 hurricanes, the U.S. Virgin Islands was inundated with federal assistance, much of which required multiple planning efforts. The session explores how within the post-disaster environment the territory successfully engaged multiple plans and planning processes.

April 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Kim Waddell | Greg Guannel | Jonathan Halfon | John Heide, AICP
Land Value Capture for Community Benefits

Public investment and governmental actions, such as up-zonings, can increase private property values. How can local governments capture some of that land value to support new infrastructure, affordable housing, and other amenities that improve quality of life for all residents?

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

Xinrui Shi  |  Abram Barge, AICP

Pedestrians and Equity in Latino Communities

Slowing traffic through traffic calming is effective and popular but costly. Low-income, minority, or immigrant communities use transit and active transportation at high rates but are at greater risk as pedestrians. Learn about ways to address this risk affordably.

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

Carlos Velasquez, AICP  |  James Rojas  |  Andrea Garfinkel-Castro  |  Ivis Garcia, AICP

Reimagining Akron: Engagement, Equity, and Collaboration

Learn how Akron, Ohio, uses investments in three diverse neighborhoods, and the Ohio & Erie Canal Towpath Trail that connects them, to knit together isolated communities through the inclusive, collaborative reimagining of public places. It also is measuring impact through a new metrics system.

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

Dan Rice  |  James Hardy  |  Kyle Kutuchief  |  Eric Nelson  |  Lisa King

Short-Term Rentals: Turning Controversy into Consensus

The short-term rental (STR) marketplace is growing rapidly and changing communities. Hear how communities at the forefront of this issue are overcoming obstacles, and learn how communities can reach consensus on this controversial topic.

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

Jeremy Tejirian, AICP  |  Matthew Glesne  |  Ulrik Binzer  |  Linda Tatum, FAICP
The Future of Public Space

In this session, a diverse panel of designers, critics, artists, and policymakers explore what public space means in today's world — across disciplines and cultures— while thinking about the future in an increasingly privatized and surveilled world.<br>This course is approved to offer 1.25 LU (AIA). This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA).

April 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
John King | Garrett Jacobs | Peter Kindel | Elizabeth Marley | Jae Shin

The High Costs of Inequity

Get a personal sense of how inequities are created and how much it can cost jurisdictions for the additional public infrastructure and services to address symptoms of inequity. Learn about data sources that can bolster your argument for equitable development.

April 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Bernardo Ruiz | Anindita Mitra, AICP

The Recipe for Successful Transit-Oriented Development

Explore the five essential ingredients for successful transit-oriented development and how to regulate/incentivize them through zoning. Three panelists review groundbreaking research, explore case studies, and help set the table for successful TOD projects in a variety of communities.

April 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Reid Ewing | John Southgate | James Spung, AICP

Women and Active Travel

Do women have equal access to cycling, walking and public transit? Data on usage rates suggest they do not. Learn how we can improve planning and infrastructure designs to increase equal access to cycling, walking, and public transit.

April 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Bruce Appleyard | Jana Schwartz, AICP | Sherry Ryan
**Workforce Housing Strategies from Chicago Neighborhoods**

Maintaining housing affordability and avoiding displacement in a diverse, transit-rich neighborhood presents considerable challenges. Learn how planners, developers, and community organizations in Chicago’s North River communities fostered a collaborative, local approach to preserving and developing workforce housing.

April 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Swasti Shah, AICP | Thomas Applegate

**BETTMAN SESSION: Equity in Zoning: More Than Words**

When it comes to zoning, the pursuit of equity must be more than just words. This panel of lawyers, planners, and architects will discuss what types of regulations and incentives can be adopted to produce more inclusive and equitable cities. This course is approved for 1.50 Illinois MCLE general credit hours.

April 15, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elizabeth Garvin, AICP | Andrea Ruiz-Esquide | Deborah Rosenthal, FAICP

**Establishing a Regional Economic Development District**

Local agencies, businesses, and community organizations are establishing a Greater Bay Area Regional Economic Development District. Why is this needed even in wealthy regions? Learn about initiatives and challenges in the Bay Area and the long-established Puget Sound EDD in Washington State.

April 15, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Shijia Lu | Robert Sakai | Christina Briggs | Jason Thibedeau

**How to Use Theory in Practice**

Learn how planners use and invent theories in their practice. Three scholar/practitioners show how it can be done with case studies of land-use regulation, advocacy, and planning with immigrants. Gain new perspectives about how to use theory in practice.

April 15, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Lisa Bates | Anna Joo Kim | Richard Willson, FAICP
Is Zoning Racist? Equity and Zoning

From its origins to today, zoning law has reflected our values of place, ideas about what is public versus private, and who can live where. Examine whether zoning’s inherent values or its unintended consequences reinforce racist practices. If so, how can we rewrite them?

April 15, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Woo Kim, AICP | Claudia Flores | Tyler Cukar, AICP

Land Value Capture: Innovative Case Studies

Hear from experts on the latest land value capture initiatives in the U.S. and Europe, and explore an engaging set of case studies.

April 15, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Alexander Stahle | Alex Steinberger | Abram Barge, AICP | Ian Tant | Troy Hayes, AICP

Managing Risk of Sea Level Rise

What happens when nuisance flooding becomes chronic and threatens property values, tax revenues, and the ability of government to respond? This session helps planners understand, manage, and plan for greater resilience in the face of these multifaceted changes.

April 15, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Jens Thalheim | Gina Bartlett | Kristina Dahl

Streamlining Affordability in a Housing Crisis

Learn about creative implementation strategies for 100 percent affordable housing projects amid San Francisco’s affordable housing crisis. Explore the role of public-and-private partnerships constrained by financing deadlines, design guidelines, community backlash, and exorbitant land prices.

April 15, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Carly Grob | Mara Blitzer | Feliciano Vera | Joyce Slen
Third Place: Architecture, Spirit, and Community

Seek shelter from the mundane, find an escape, satisfy your social cup. The third place is under assault. Learn how you can create socially equitable spaces and places that recharge our spirit and reinforce living in an inclusive community. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LU (AIA).
April 15, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Joshua Aidlin  |  Nicolia Robinson, AICP

Zoning Hacks for Missing Middle Housing

Learn targeted and tested hacks for your zoning that will effectively remove barriers for missing middle housing types such as duplexes, fourplexes, cottage courts, and mansion apartments to provide attainable and compatible housing.
April 15, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Joe Zehnder  |  Daniel Parolek

Equity in Action

How do you put an equity lens into action as a planner? Explore the answers to this question with leaders from Chicago; Detroit; Long Beach, California; and New York. Learn how APA’s new policy guidance on equity can help.
April 15, 2:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Alejandro Sanchez-Lopez  |  Maurice Cox  |  MarySue Barrett  |  Mitchell Silver, FAICP  |  Susan Wood, AICP

Barriers and Innovations to House Oakland

Oakland saw an estimated 3,000 housing units constructed in 2018, but homelessness and housing security remain vital concerns. Learn about the barriers to housing production and housing security in Oakland and how are stakeholders overcoming them.
April 15, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Denise Pinkston  |  Gloria Bruce  |  Darin Ranelletti  |  Antwi Akom  |  Patrick Kennedy
Building Resilience Through Strong Social Networks

What is missing from your climate resilience planning? It could be the people of your community! Learn how two very different communities leveraged equitable engagement as the cornerstone of their climate resilience planning efforts.

April 15, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wayne Feiden, FAICP

Creative Solutions to Student Housing Impacts

This session explores the challenges to student housing created as colleges’ and universities’ increase enrollment. Three planning directors and two national consultants explore strategies to protect surrounding neighborhoods, downtown character, and the workforce housing from student housing pressures.

April 15, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Krista Hampton | Ed LeClear, AICP | Theresa Porter, AICP | F. Craig Richardson | Donald Elliott, FAICP

Inclusive Engagement: Innovative City Approaches

Devising inclusive and engaging planning tools can be challenging. Learn how Washington, D.C., and Chicago developed innovative tools, including a graphic novel, and learn best practices for balancing public feedback with technical rigor during plan development.

April 15, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Gabrielle Lyon | Rachel Moscovich

Multi-modal Upward Mobility

This session provides case studies, tools, and performance measures for planning equitable multimodal mobility system and project investments that consider changing demographics, social justice, climate change, and economic development at the local and regional levels.

April 15, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Chelsea St. Louis, AICP | Mitchell Lloyd
Plan Like No One’s Watching: TheNewAve

How to revitalize aging, auto-dependent commercial corridors while mitigating displacement of local businesses and neighborhoods, with little funding? Planners are implementing flexible, risk-taking, opportunistic approaches to support ongoing revitalization in a demographically, socioeconomically diverse community in the D.C. Metro area.

April 15, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Yohannes Bennehoff  |  Rosalind Grigsby  |  Erkin Ozberk, AICP  |  Jamee Ernst

Times of Rapid Change

Panelists knowledgeable about the challenges that fast-paced, transformative, and surprising change creates for communities reveal how to take a leadership role in making planning more adaptive through good use of technology, adaptive policy, and public engagement.

April 15, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ronald Milam, AICP  |  Robert Lempert  |  Katherine Lizon  |  William Anderson, FAICP  |  Elaine Costello, FAICP

Tuesday, April 16

Tuesday, April 16 | 8:30 a.m.

After Resilience Competitions: Lessons from RBD

Panelists compare and contrast the results of two large-scale resilience competitions: Rebuild By Design (NY, 2014-15) and Resilient By Design (San Francisco, 2017-18). Examine the transition of climate-responsive plans from competition brief to design into real-world impact and implementatio. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LUs (AIA).

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Carrie Grassi  |  Jeremy Siegel  |  Matthijs Bouw  |  Sherwood Sarte  |  John Rahaim

Design for Development

Design for development (D4D) documents are an increasingly common tool in the regulation of development, yet they are often either too vague or too prescriptive. This session details how effective D4Ds can shape development that advances community goals and aspirations. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LU (AIA). This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA)

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Tina Chang, AICP  |  Laura Shifley, AICP
Empowering Youth Voices Through Art/Design

Today's youth are the leaders of tomorrow's communities. Creative youth engagement strategies are key to inclusive planning. This session explores innovative approaches using art, media, and design to unlock creativity in young people to solve complex community issues. This course is approved to offer 1.25 PDH|HSW (ASLA)

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Steve Lang | Patricia Algara | Deborah Mckoy | Judith Franco

From Industry to Innovation Economy

After a long decline, urban industrial areas are becoming thriving hubs for innovative jobs and new models of production. Learn how New York, Boston, and San Francisco are rethinking roles of industrial neighborhoods and developing innovative tools to support job growth.

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Jeremy Shaw | Andrew Grace | Sulin Carling

Growing Up: Vertical Communities and Children

How can intensifying cities be friendly places for children? A city's vitality relies on its ability to support all generations. Experts discuss design for children through a presentation of Growing Up – Planning for Children in New Vertical Communities urban design guidelines. This course is approved to offer 1.25 LUs (AIA).

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Gregg Lintern | Annely Zonena

Mixing in Place

Americans have grown apart from one another, and it's hurting us. This session explores strategies for creating socioeconomically diverse public spaces and demonstrates how these strategies uplift the very places that serve our most disadvantaged residents.

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Gia Biagi | Benjamin Bryant, AICP
Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety: It's Personal

Most of us know someone who has been injured or killed while biking or walking. This session dissects the causes behind the statistics and concludes with on-the-ground solutions to address the increasingly personal issue of bicycle and pedestrian safety.

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Peter Fritz, AICP | Alison Redenz

Planning for Transit in Cochabamba, Bolivia

In October 2018, an international team of planning professionals to establish a planning model for station-area transit-oriented development for Cochabamba, Bolivia. Rapidly urbanizing, Cochabamba currently lacks the transit-oriented infrastructure to support many of the proposed stations in the network.

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Joseph Muldrow, FAICP | Robert Barber, FAICP | Irayda Ruiz Bode, AICP | Javier Reynaldo Delgadillo Andrade | Carol Rhea, FAICP

Recovery After Great Disasters

Using examples from their personal experience after major disasters in the United States, Japan, India, and several other countries, panelists share lessons to help planners better organize and implement recovery after future large disasters.

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Laurie Johnson, FAICP | Kanako Iuchi | Balakrishnan Balachandran | Robert Olshansky, FAICP

Tackling Equity: Crafting Communities of Opportunity

Recent studies confirm growing economic disparity in the country. Planners can play a pivotal role in improving opportunities for disadvantaged populations by focusing on equity and managing processes that are bold, honest and committed to incremental change.

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Kyle May, AICP | Kevin Hively | Erin Barger
Transformation of Cincinnati's Uptown Innovation Corridor

Discover how a nonprofit community development corporation is creating an innovation agenda and working collaboratively with a major university, multiple health care institutions, and a cultural organization to effect transformational and complementary city and neighborhood redevelopment in Cincinnati's Uptown Corridor.

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Beth Robinson, CEcD | Stephen Gray | Mary Beth Mcgrew

Unconventional Tools to Combat Gentrification

Changing preferences, hyperdrive economic growth, and shrinking affordable supply have resulted in growing pains for cities. Planners in Asbury Park, New Jersey, and Philadelphia are employing unconventional anti-gentrification tools: grass-roots capacity-building, high-tech approaches in community cohesion, and unprecedented transparency.

April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Karen Chapple | Tessa Cruz | Anne Fadullon | Antwi Akom | Woo Kim, AICP

Collective Impact for Resilient Cities

Planners are responsible for ensuring every action we take in our cities has a collective impact across many resilience goals. This session looks at how systems thinking can improve resilience planning in cities such as New Orleans, Houston, and San Francisco.

April 16, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Amy Morris | Colleen McHugh | Amanda Brown-Stevens | Kathleen Coyne, AICP

Lessons from Water and Planning CONNECT

Learn about the highlights of APA's Water and Planning Connect conference (2018), a first-of-its-kind interdisciplinary gathering of planning professionals, water utility experts, and water professionals brought together to explore the connections between land use and water management.

April 16, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Mary Ann Dickinson | Chi Ho Sham | William Cesanek, AICP
Solving Traffic: Wrong Problem, Wrong Results

Consider the opportunity costs associated with attempts to solve for traffic impacts of development proposals. This panel discussion critically reviews why efforts to resolve traditional traffic impacts are counter-productive. Alternatives are available and better suited for almost anyplace.

April 16, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Jeffrey Tumlin | Ted Knowlton, AICP | Cailean Kok, AICP | Andre Wozniak, AICP | Laura Minns, AICP

Toward Health Equity: Inclusive, Healthy Places

For too long, placemaking has concentrated on bounded places; time’s up. This session focuses on the interconnections that make up the context, process, design, and sustainability of public spaces.

April 16, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Sharon Roerty, AICP | Hanaa Hamdi | Risa Wilkerson | Jennifer Gardner

Transitions: Anticipating and Governing Disruptive Change

With numerous lines of disruption, planners need new approaches for managing change and transitions. This session tackles change management through several lenses: using data and smart city strategies, managing transportation and placemaking, and harnessing scenario and performance-based planning techniques.

April 16, 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Adriane Jaynes | Lisa Nisenson | Bradley Davis

Where to Place Affordable Housing Developments?

Concentrated affordable housing developments in communities of color can have a negative impact on achieving diverse and mixed-income communities. Hear about case studies that highlight over-concentration of affordable housing and the economic impact it can create on the community.

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Angela Brooks | Derek Hull | Andrew Baker, AICP
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