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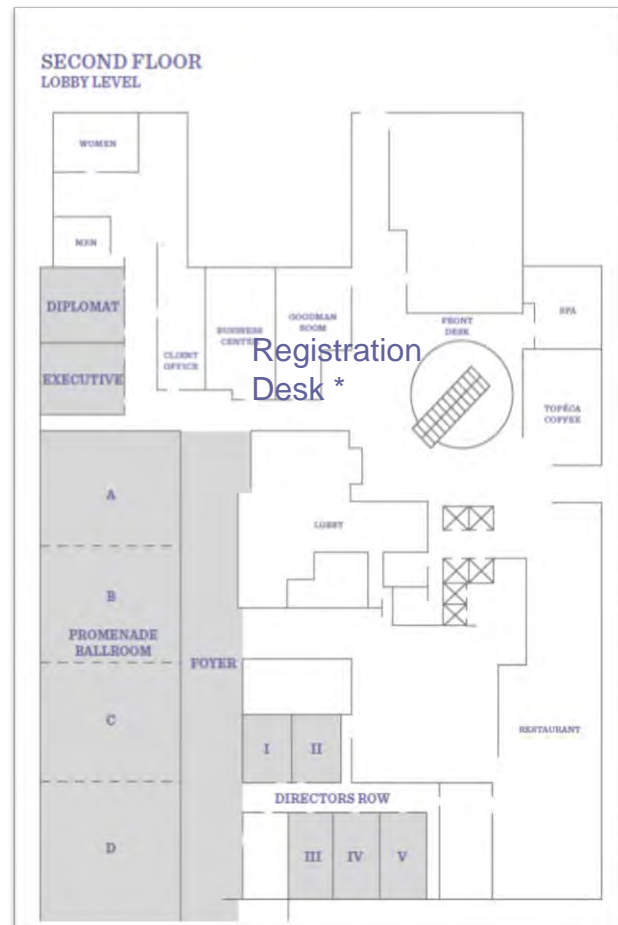
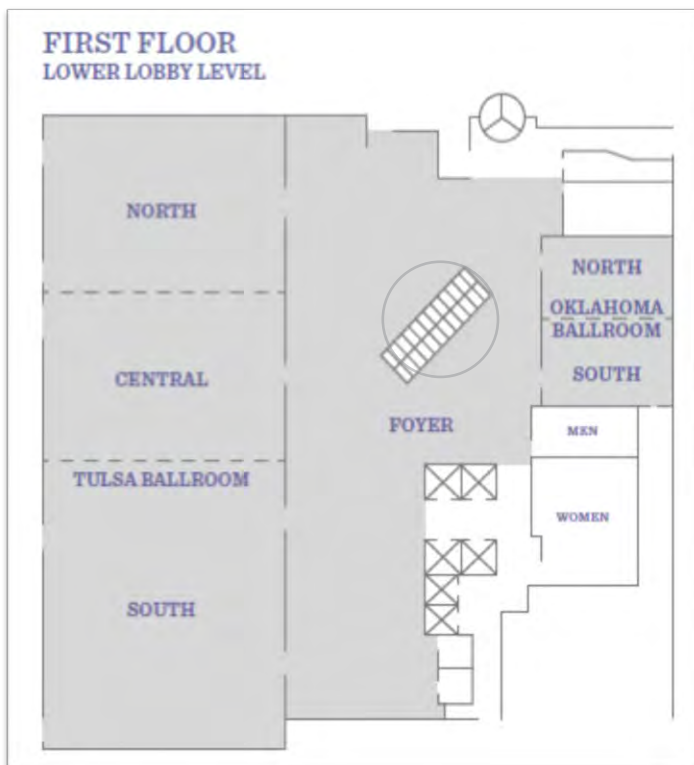
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Welcome to Tulsa!

We are thrilled to welcome you to the 2019 Quad State American Planning Association conference! Tulsa is an amazing city with rich diversity, a thriving economy, and extraordinary forward momentum. The theme for this year's conference is **Gather + Engage + Connect** which draws from our collective desire to create meaningful places to come together as professional planners, meaningful experiences that engage our minds and hearts, with meaningful relationships between our peers, clients, and colleagues. We hope that this is more than just a conference, but a pivotal moment in your journey as a planner. With more than 55 hours of CM credits covering a broad range of planning topics, we are confident you will find a conversation that enhances your professional experience.

In this program you will find information on the conference sessions, area attractions, and activities to see before and after your visit. A special element of this conference are the wide variety of mobile tours that are available. While many of the tours have already sold out, we recognize the importance of getting OUT of the conference hotel and encourage you to see the City! We hope that you will stay in Tulsa on Saturday October 12th, and visit some of the unique cultural and historic attractions in the Tulsa metropolitan area.

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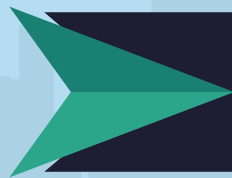
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Friday 9:15 AM | Room A

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1:30 CONFERENCE BEGINS				
	ROOM A	ROOM B	ROOM C	ROOM D
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9	CONNECTING COMMUNITIES Top-Down or Bottom-up? How to Find a Complete Streets Approach That Meets the Needs of Your Community Community Connections with Trails #9178673 CM 1.5	REDEFINING VACANCY Absolutely no way no how do you demolish anything No Vacancy: Creating Community Green Spaces in St. Louis #9182633 CM 1.5	ENGAGING THE RIGHT CONSULTANTS ABCs of RFPs Achieving Better Contracts: The ABC's of the Client-Consultant Relationship #9178676 CM 1.5	ETHICS: WHAT DOES THE CODE VALUE? #9178670 CM 1.5 E 1.5
	BUS RAPID TRANSIT: A TALE OF THREE CITIES #9182636 CM 1.25	AFFORDABLE HOUSING SOLUTIONS FOR HOMELESS POPULATIONS Homelessness: Understanding the Causes, Evidence-based Solutions and How Affordable Housing Can Help It Takes a Tiny Village: Tiny Houses for the Homeless #9182637 CM 1.25	PLANNING FOR INTERNATIONAL IMMIGRATION East Tulsa: A city's potential International District and how community partners are making it happen The New Tulsan's Initiative #9182638 CM 1.25	TULSA'S ARENA DISTRICT MASTER PLAN #9184759 CM 1.25
	WELCOME RECEPTION - PLANNING SLAM! WELLTOWN BREWERY: 114 W Archer St, Tulsa, OK 74103 Join your colleagues for a come-and-go welcome reception from 5 -9 pm at Welltown Brewery. Enjoy the beautiful Tulsa skyline on the rooftop patio or hear about exciting planning topics during the PLANNING SLAM! , a series of 6-minute presentations that begin at 6pm . Drinks and light appetizers will be provided. Gunnar Hand, Stephen Lachky, Ty Nagle, Jonathan Roper, Gary Newcomer, Sheila Vemmer, Zachary Flanders, Carol Kachadoorian			
5:00 - 9:00				

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 10	8:15 - 10:00	BREAKFAST KEYNOTE: Breakfast provided, 1st fl. Special Guest Tulsa Mayor GT Bynum, Oklahoma City Councilor James Cooper, Kurt Christiansen FAICP				
	10:00 - 10:30	POSTER SESSION / BREAK / EXHIBITOR TABLES				
		ROOM A	ROOM B	ROOM C	ROOM D	ST. FRANCIS ROOM
	10:30 - 11:45	ADDRESSING PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Assessment to Action: Innovative Approaches to Addressing Property Maintenance Rental/Non-Owner Occupied Registration and Inspection: Collaborating With Owners # 9182640 CM 1.0	PLANNING FOR A REDUCED CARBON FOOTPRINT The Green New Deal and Planning The City Planner's Guide to Alternative Fuels # 9182639 CM 1.0	MEDICAL MARIJUANA ZONING AND YOU # 9184760 CM 1.0	PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT: LEARNING FROM THE PAST. TRAINING FOR THE FUTURE. Starting an Authentic Conversation Future-Proofing # 9182641 CM 1.0	
	12:00 - 1:15	LUNCH KEYNOTE: KURT CHRISTIANSEN FAICP, APA NATIONAL PRESIDENT Lunch provided, 1st floor Resilient Leaders				
	1:30 - 2:45	AFFORDABLE HOUSING PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT Affordable Housing, Non-Profits and Planning: An Approach from St. Louis Affordable Housing Development in Tulsa, OK # 9182643 CM 1.25	IMPLEMENTING ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLANS TO IMPROVE OUR COMMUNITIES Active and Nature Tourism Comes to Town - Using Active Transportation to Create Health, Economic and Placemaking Benefits Northwest Arkansas Regional Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan and Implementation # 9182642 CM 1.25	ENGAGING THE PUBLIC IN PERSON AND ONLINE Social Media Engagement for Effective Planning: The Right Tool for the Right Job Popping Up All Over: Evidence-based Best Practices for Demonstration Projects # 9182644 CM 1.25	PLANNING GEEKS UNLEASHED # 9182645 CM 1.25	
	3:15 - 4:30	MOBILITY INNOVATION AND THE IMPACT OF AUTONOMOUS VEHICLES Tulsa's Mobility Innovation Strategy Ten Autonomous Vehicle Planning Impacts that Have Nothing to Do with Moving or Parking Cars # 9182646 CM 1.25	SUCCESSFUL REVITALIZATION EFFORTS THROUGH LOCAL RESOURCES # 9182647 CM 1.25	THE POWER & IMPACT OF WORDS # 9182649 CM 1.25	THE IMPACT OF PLACEMAKING AND PUBLIC ART ON COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION Public Art: The Secret Sauce in Community Revitalization Tulsa Stickwork: Placemaking at the Chapman Green # 9182652 CM 1.25	PLANNING COMMISSIONER AND BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TRAINING (3P - 5P) St. Francis Room is in Williams Tower, Plaza Level 1W 3rd Street, OK 74103 (One minute walk west of hotel across plaza. South tower.)
	6:30 - 9:30	AWARDS GALA (AHHA GALLERY - 101 E. Archer Street, Tulsa, OK 74103) Celebrate the planning profession as we honor unique achievements in each state. Awards will be presented beginning at 7:30pm. Gala is walking distance from the hotel. Andolini's Pizza, beer, wine and soft drinks are complimentary with your ticket. Business Casual.				

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11	8:00 - 9:00	CHAPTER MEETINGS: (Breakfast provided on 1st floor) Room A: Missouri, Room B: Arkansas, Room C: Kansas, Room D: Oklahoma				
		ROOM A	ROOM B	ROOM C	ROOM D	OK BALLROOM
	9:15 - 10:30	<p>NEIGHBORHOODS OF THE FUTURE: CONNECTED AND EQUITABLE</p> <p>Future neighborhood design (unmanned aircrafts)</p> <p>Leadership, Housing, and Equity: Tulsa's Housing Strategy</p> <p>#9182658 CM 1.25</p>	<p>REVITALIZING RIVERFRONTS</p> <p>The Gathering Place</p> <p>St. Joseph Riverfront Master Plan</p> <p>#9182656 CM 1.25</p>	<p>BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION</p> <p>People Power: How Oklahoma City's Bicycle-Pedestrian Master Plan is Making Space for Active Transportation</p> <p>#9182653 CM 1.25</p>	<p>EQUITY AND INCLUSION IN PLANNING</p> <p>Equity: It's Not What You Think</p> <p>Diversity and Inclusion in Planning: Findings from the APA Survey on climate for diversity</p> <p>#9182659 CM 1.25</p>	<p>WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP</p> <p>#9182660 CM 1.25</p>
	10:45 - 12:00	<p>PLANNING FOR A HEALTHY FUTURE: WORKING WITH LOCAL COMMUNITIES TO ADDRESS POOR HEALTH OUTCOMES</p> <p>Pathways to Health Moves the Community Health Improvement Plan</p> <p>The Tulsa C.A.N. (Creating Access to Nutrition) Plan - A Community Driven Approach</p> <p>#9182663 CM 1.25</p>	<p>DOING THE MATH TO UNCOVER HIDDEN REALITIES IN OUR COMMUNITIES</p> <p>Productive Neighborhoods</p> <p>Driving Rural Transportation Planning Decisions with Big Data</p> <p>#9182662 CM 1.25</p>	<p>FUNDING ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS IN OUR CITIES AND SUBURBS</p> <p>Active Transportation in Motorized Suburbs</p> <p>TAP into Alternative Transportation Funding</p> <p>#9182661 CM 1.25</p>	<p>IT'S (NOT) ELEMENTARY MY DEAR PLANNERS</p> <p>#9182664 CM 1.25</p>	<p>THE AVANT-GARDE STAFF REPORT</p> <p>#9182665 CM 1.25</p>
	12:00 - 1:15	Lunch On your Own - Multiple options within 5 minute walk of Conference Hotel				
	1:15 - 2:45	<p>QUAD STATE COMPREHENSIVE PLANS - BEST PRACTICES & LESSONS LEARNED</p> <p>#9182677 CM 1.5</p>	<p>HAZARD MITIGATION AND FLOOD MANAGEMENT PLANNING</p> <p>Helping Communities Become More Resilient to Climate Hazards</p> <p>Hazard Mitigation Planning and Funding</p> <p>Holistic Flood Management Planning</p> <p>#9182675 CM 1.5</p>	<p>INCREASING THE ROLE OF THE PUBLIC IN PLANNING</p> <p>Planning Yourself Out of the Room</p> <p>Proactive Inclusive Community Engagement</p> <p>#9182674 CM 1.5</p>	<p>LAND USE & ZONING LAW UPDATE: POT, DRONES, RENEWABLE ENERGY, AND OTHER HOT TOPICS</p> <p>#9183223 CM 1.5 L 1.5</p>	<p>SIGN CODE UPDATES POST REED: DRAFT, IMPLEMENT, AND ENFORCE</p> <p>#9182662 CM 1.5</p>
3:00 - 5:00	<p>GATHERING PLACE (Transportation not provided) 2650 S. John Williams Way, Tulsa, OK 74114</p> <p>Press Conference honoring The Gathering Place in the Parlor of the Williams Lodge.</p> <p>Explore Gathering Place with conference attendees! A limited number of tours will be available.</p> <p>The afterparty will be hosted by the Executive Committee in the hospitality suite at 7pm.</p>					

Breakfast On Your Own					
SATURDAY OCTOBER 12	ALL DAY	<p>PHILBROOK</p> <p>9am - 5pm</p> <p>The Philbrook Museum of Art is an art museum in the historic home of Waite and Genevieve Phillips with expansive formal gardens located at;</p> <p>2727 S. Rockford Road Tulsa, OK 74114</p>	<p>ZOO</p> <p>9am - 5pm</p> <p>The Tulsa Zoo is a 85-acre non-profit zoo owned by the City of Tulsa. The zoo is located in Mohawk Park, one of the largest municipal parks in the United States.</p> <p>6421 E 36th Street North Tulsa, OK 74115</p>	<p>OKLAHOMA AQUARIUM</p> <p>10am - 6pm</p> <p>The Oklahoma Aquarium is a 72,000 square foot public aquarium built in 2002 in Jenks, Oklahoma.</p> <p>300 Aquarium Drive Jenks, OK 74037</p>	<p>GILCREASE MUSEUM</p> <p>10am - 5pm</p> <p>The Gilcrease Museum houses a comprehensive collection of art, culture, and history of North America. A Partnership between the University of Tulsa and the City of Tulsa.</p> <p>1400 N. Gilcrease Museum Road, Tulsa OK 74127</p>
	10:00 - 12:00	<p>AICP PREP SESSION:</p> <p>The AICP exam preparation session will include advice from recent test takers, overviews of the exam sections, types of questions, and how to write a good application essay.</p> <p>Tulsa Central Library 400 Civic Center Tulsa, OK 74103</p>			
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ADAPTIVE REUSE TFA TOUR

10/9/19
3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
\$20/person

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Historic Tax Credits, one of the many programs we advocate in support of, made downtown what it is today. This tour highlights Tulsa's adaptive reuse buildings renovated with Historic Tax Credits, such as the Mayo Hotel, the Y Lofts (old YMCA), Palace Apartments, and the Philtower. Learn how these projects happened and how they have helped to revitalize downtown Tulsa. This walking tour starts from the conference hotel and will last approximately 1 hour.

BUS RAPID TRANSIT TOUR

10/10/19
10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
\$10/person

CM | 1.25 # 9182636

Participants on this mobile tour will learn about the bus rapid transit process in Tulsa, from planning to implementation. Tulsa Transit staff will ride the bus with participants to discuss challenges, opportunities, and lessons learned throughout the process. Participants will ride the BRT and will get an opportunity to explore the stations and surrounding areas at 2 - 3 stops. Transportation will be provided.

MIDCENTURY MODERN TFA TOUR

10/10/19
10:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
\$20/person

CM | 1.0 # 9182882

Did you know that Tulsa has some fabulous midcentury architecture? Join TFA in celebrating the modern movement with tours of significant buildings and sites, including the newly renovated Central Library. Learn how modernism has reshaped downtown Tulsa. This walking tour starts from the conference hotel and will last approximately 1 hour.

GREENWOOD DISTRICT TOUR

10/10/19
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
\$20/person

CM | 1.25 # 9182885

Join us for a mobile tour of the culturally significant and historic Greenwood District in downtown Tulsa. This area of Tulsa has experienced immense tragedy, erasure and resilience throughout the past century. It was home to the wealthiest community of African Americans in the United States prior to the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre, which killed hundreds and displaced thousands due to the fires that engulfed the district. The community rebuilt after the massacre, but suffered the consequences of urban renewal in the 1960s. This mobile tour will give conference attendees a comprehensive overview of Greenwood's past, present and future plans. Currently, the district is active with new developments including the planning stages of the Greenwood Art Project, led by social sculptor Rick Lowe, the expansion of the Greenwood Cultural Center and Museum, and the reactivation of Black Wall Street, which includes the Black Wall Street Gallery. Conference attendees will experience the rich cultural history of the district and will hopefully gain inspiration to prioritize cultural appreciation in their own communities. This walking tour starts from the conference hotel and will last approximately 1.5 hours.



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EMERSON TOUR

10/10/19
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
\$10/person

CM | 1.25 # 9182888

Participants on this mobile tour will learn about the redevelopment of Emerson Elementary, which included a focus on the development and maintenance of a one-of-a-kind outdoor experience for students and the community, while working to ensure a socioeconomically diverse, inclusive school environment. Participants will tour the food forest at Emerson Elementary and learn how this project works to address food insecurity in the community and how it fits in with other local projects such as the Tisdale Food Forest. Other topics to be addressed include funding sources and the future vision for Emerson Elementary as a community center. Transportation will be provided.

ART DECO TFA TOUR

10/10/19
3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
\$20/person

CM | 1.0 # 9183221

Tulsa boasts one of the nation's best collections of gorgeous Art Deco architecture. Tulsa came of age during the Jazz Age, and "modern" then was what we call "deco" now – so we built lots of it. We are fortunate to have historic gems from zig zag to streamline, and TFA will show you some of our very favorites. Learn all about what makes Tulsa so different. This walking tour starts from the conference hotel and will last approximately 1 hour. Must have 20 participants.

OIL BARONS & ARCHITECTURE TFA TOUR

10/10/19
3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
\$20/person

CM | 1.0 # 9183220

Tulsa is known for its oil boom in the 1920's! We'll talk about the men whose money built Tulsa, and how they used architecture to express their success. Join the Guides as they reveal the stories inside the Historic Deco District. This walking tour starts from the conference hotel and will last approximately 1 hour. Must have 20 participants.

ROSE DISTRICT TOUR

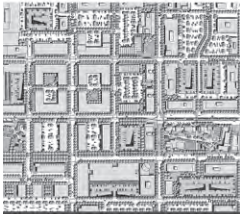
10/11/19
9:00 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
\$25/person

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As the suburban areas saw tremendous growth from 1980 to 2000, the historical downtown core of Broken Arrow became an economically challenged area. To begin the process of bringing our downtown back to life, the Mayor and the City Council kicked off a Downtown Revitalization Plan in 2005, with a goal to make this area as vital and successful as it was in the last century. Public projects, worth over \$65 million, included the renovation of historic buildings, a new 1,500 seat Performing Arts Center, a new pavilion to hold a farmer's market and community gatherings, a 1,200 square-foot interactive water feature, new brick paved sidewalks, pedestrian crossings, decorative street lamps and landscape planters. Private sector funding surged, as many new business, with expenditures of over \$25 million, relocated into this once declining district. To provide a distinctive brand and identity for the new arts and entertainment area, this historic part of the City became the "Rose District". Join local planners and other stakeholders to learn more about the process, opportunities, and next steps in the Rose District. Lunch and transportation will be provided.



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MOTHER ROAD MARKET TOUR

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The Mother Road Market is Tulsa's FIRST food hall, developed by the Lobeck Taylor Family Foundation. Housed on 11th Street & South Lewis Avenue in the historic 1939 Scrivner-Stevens Co. Grocery building, Mother Road Market is a vibrant community space, allowing Tulsans and tourists alike to eat, sip, shop and enjoy over 20 different food and retail concepts - all under one roof. Food entrepreneurs have the opportunity to use the small shop model to pilot test their latest concepts, without the financial investment of opening a full-scale restaurant or brick-and-mortar business.

Kitchen 66, Tulsa's kickstart kitchen and program of the Lobeck Taylor Family Foundation, is also housed at Mother Road Market. Members of Kitchen 66 have 2,800 square feet of affordable commercial kitchen space to develop new recipes, as well as dedicated storefronts within Mother Road Market to feature their latest food concepts with the Kitchen 66 Takeover Cafe and Kitchen 66 General Store. Lunch and transportation will be provided.

BIKE SHARE TOUR

10/11/19
1:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
\$20/person

CM | 1.5 # 9182896

Join us on a bike share tour of downtown Tulsa! Participants will visit the Greenwood Cultural Center, Guthrie Green, Central Library, Route 66, and the Gathering Place using 'This Machine' Tulsa bike share bikes. During this bike tour, participants will learn about the history and current revitalization efforts in the Greenwood District and along Route 66, and hydro-power impacts and APA Great Place designation at Guthrie Green. The tour will end at the Gathering Place, which was named USA Today's Best New Attraction of 2018. The tour is approximately 7 miles and has an elevation change of 121 feet. Transportation will be provided to the Gathering Place.

REDBUD DISTRICT TOUR

10/11/19
9:00 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
\$20/person

CM | 3.0 # 9182894

Many small to midsized cities across the country are looking for ways to revitalize their original downtown areas that have suffered from blight, disinvestment, and lack of residential density. Owasso, Oklahoma is one such city. Over the last several years, the City of Owasso has been working towards realizing its citizens' desire for revitalization in the downtown district. Extensive citizen input helped guide the vision for a revitalized downtown district, particularly through the development of the Quality of Life Plan in 2011 and the GrOwasso 2030 Land Use Master Plan in 2014. Following on of the recommendations in the GrOwasso 2030 Plan, a Downtown Overlay District was established in 2015, giving City staff more tools in the Zoning Code to promote quality development in the area. In 2016, the citizens of Owasso named the area as the Redbud District, and the City established a Tax Increment Financing District (TIF) as a way to encourage economic development investment in the downtown area. Lunch and transportation will be provided.

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2019 Quad State Chapter Awards

Arkansas

Professional Planner Award

Julie Luther Kelso

Julie Luther Kelso, AICP, ASLA, is the recipient of the Professional Planner Award because of her significant contributions to the planning profession in Arkansas. She strives to plan and design spaces that respect and reflect a community's values, heritage, and aspirations. Her projects are community driven and put partnerships on the forefront. She endeavors to create implementable plans using best practices in planning and urban design. As Vice President of Planning at Crafton Tull's Little Rock office, she specializes in municipal work, including large-scale comprehensive plans, bicycle and pedestrian plans, parks system master plans, and site-specific projects. Her work has won numerous accolades and awards, most recently being the 2019 ACEC Arkansas Engineering Excellence Award for the Hillsboro (El Dorado, AR) Gateway Master Plan, the 2018 ACEC Arkansas Engineering Excellence Award for the Batesville, AR Bike and Pedestrian Master Plan, and the APA AR 2018 Achievement in Comprehensive Plan Development for the Hot Springs Village Master Plan. Julie's work in planning and urban design spans 20 years, including projects in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. She has served as Secretary of the APA AR Chapter for nine years and also serves on the American Society of Landscape Architects, Arkansas Chapter Executive Committee, where she recently worked on the legislative committee to protect statewide licensure.

Achievement in Comprehensive Plan Development Award

City of Fayetteville City Plan 2040

The City of Fayetteville's City Plan 2040 is the recipient of the Achievement in Comprehensive Plan Development Award. City Plan 2040, a plan update, builds upon the framework and goals established with City Plan 2025 and City Plan 2030. In 2018, a core team of planners was assembled to develop a framework, timeline, and work plan. The first plan of action was a public outreach strategy, including numerous public meetings, pop-up events, and paper and online surveys. Input was gathered at ten in-person events. Based off of the feedback, the vision statement was developed: "In 2040, Fayetteville will be a resource-efficient community, in which citizens and stakeholders can live, work, learn and grow. Fayetteville will have adopted policies to achieve sustainability, to provide economic growth, to preserve and protect our natural and cultural resources, and to enhance the quality of life for all residents. Residents will have equitable access to neighborhoods that are healthy, walkable, and distinct." The process for creating City Plan 2040 resulted in the in-house development of the Infill Development Scoring Matrix and Map, a new geospatial planning tool that will allow the public, staff, and appointed and elected officials to better analyze zoning and development projects as they relate to furthering the plan's goals of "encouraging appropriate infill" and "discouraging suburban sprawl". It awards points for development that is in proximity to infrastructure and amenities that further the city's goals and subtracts points in areas where development should be discouraged. Neighborhoods, commercial nodes and corridors will build upon the success of previous projects to incrementally develop a community of complete, compact and connected places.

2019 Quad State Chapter Awards

Kansas

New Horizon (Team)

Honors a group of students who have done work illustrating excellence in planning with attention to comprehensive planning principles and the planning process. Two 2019 New Horizon (Team) awards go to:

1. Urban Design and Development Seminar at Kansas State University for their work on Be Beloit: Visioning Downtown & Riverfront Development, which provides visioning for downtown revitalization, including brownfields, underperforming sites, streetscapes, and open space, for Beloit, Kansas. The planning process involved close collaboration with project partners and stakeholders and identified the guiding principles of sustainability, safety, economic viability, access, and honoring the past while enhancing the present. Mayor Tom Naasz of the City of Beloit lauded the students work stating, “The student’s energy and work provided the catalyst to enhance the project area’s key attributes.”
2. Transportation and Sustainable Land Use Implementation Class at the University of Kansas for their work on The Johnson Drive Corridor Study for the City of Mission, Kansas. With a focus on implementation, the study recommends market-based changes to an existing Form Based Code and provides design recommendations regarding the roadway network, parking, transit, sidewalks, trails, and sustainable land use. Laura Smith, City Administrator for the City of Mission, noted the practical impact of the study by stating, “The project will be a major capital project in the heart of our city. Working with the students to consider the project in the broader context of the surrounding area and the people it will be serving was extremely valuable.”

New Horizon (Individual)

Honors an individual student who has done work illustrating excellence in planning with attention to comprehensive planning principles and the planning process. The 2019 New Horizon (Individual) award goes to Rachel Foss, for her master’s project in the Regional & Community Planning program at Kansas State University. Entitled Best Practices for Graphics in Metropolitan Transportation Plans, the project researched the use of graphics in metropolitan transportation plans and recommended best practices including checklists and sample graphics. Paul Foundoukis, Community Planner with the Federal Highway Administration, heralded the cutting-edge project by stating “Rachel’s scholarly work in identifying best practices for visualizations in MPO long-range plans is exactly the type of timely and applicable academic work we need to be encouraging in the next generation of transportation planners.”

2019 Quad State Chapter Awards

Kansas (continued)

Pioneer (Urban)

Recognizes an institution that has demonstrated creativity and/or innovation in using planning to meet a community need or solve a public problem. The solution must be sustainable, have public support, and the ability to be implemented. Two 2019 Pioneer (Urban) awards go to:

1. City of Overland Park, Kansas for ForwardOP, the city's community vision and strategic plan. The plan involved a robust community engagement process, including events, online activities, and a diverse steering committee with 26 members that acted as champions for the plan and hosted the community events. The plan resulted in an action agenda with eight initiative areas addressing everything from the physical development of the community to the well-being of citizens to modern approaches to transportation and infrastructure. Greg Musil, co-chair of ForwardOP, noted the importance of community engagement by stating, "What was most impressive was how the many diverse voices of people who know and care about their community ended coalescing around the same keys to a better future."
2. Wichita-Sedgwick County Metropolitan Area Planning Department for Places for People: Wichita's Walkable Development Plan, the city's infill development strategy. The plan was developed by an Urban Infill Advisory Committee representing a diverse set of interests from builders/developers, neighborhood groups, business owners, and major institutions, as well as planning commissioners and city council members. The plan combines recommended updates to development codes with infrastructure investment strategies to support active, pedestrian-oriented development forms. Ann Fox, Executive Director for Habitat for Humanity, notes the plan's innovative approach by stating, "The emphasis of the plan is to design ways of making Wichita more walkable through an urban design concept for a nodal development pattern."

Pioneer (Rural)

Recognizes an institution that has demonstrated creativity and/or innovation in using planning to meet a community need or solve a public problem. The solution must be sustainable, have public support, and the ability to be implemented. The 2019 Pioneer (Rural) award goes to the City of Emporia and Lyon County for the Emporia-Lyon County Joint Comprehensive Plan. The joint initiative reflects the positive relationship between the city and county to work together towards a more vibrant and resilient community and is organized around for cohesive themes: preserving agricultural landscapes, linking parks to people, connecting communities, and supporting infill development. Scott Briggs, Lyon County Commissioner, notes the importance of the joint planning effort by stating, "We are a unique community and believe that coordination and collaboration efforts move us forward."

2019 Quad State Chapter Awards

Missouri

Outstanding Implementation: City of Branson Unified Development Code City of Branson and ReCode

Branson's comprehensive plan (Community Plan 2030) called for the city to upgrade its zoning, subdivision, and sign codes so the vision of the plan could be implemented. In October, the community and staff will have completed a four-year process to create a new, unified development code.

The development community's response during this process to update the codes over the past four years has been very positive. To the extent that multiple out-of-state developers have commented how much more secure they feel their investments are in a community which has modern and progressive codes.

Outstanding Plan: Westport District Plan Westport Regional Business League, Historic Kansas City, City of KCMO, and Gould Evans

Westport is one of Kansas City's most distinct places. Although the District is incredibly economically productive for the City, business owners, property owners, and neighbors, it faces the typical challenges of any rapidly evolving neighborhood. With a popular historic entertainment destination at its core, the community recognized a need to manage growing redevelopment pressures, accessibility needs, and preservation.

The Westport District Master Plan provides an innovative approach to development planning that bases decisions on form and scale instead of use. The reason Westport is such a dynamic destination is its mix of use types and any plan that attempted to segregate use according to traditional planning practices would negatively impact the area's context and authenticity. By setting guidelines for form and scale, while allowing for a continued mix of uses, the Westport District Master Plan is laying the groundwork for future development that contributes to the dynamic character of the District, while remaining sensitive to its historic building stock.

Outstanding Public Outreach, Program, Project, Tool, Community Initiative: MDC Conservation Planning Tools Reference Manual - Missouri Department of Conservation

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) works with communities across the state that want to connect to nature. Whether the goal is to decrease the negative impacts of urbanization on fish, forests, and wildlife or to benefit from the wiser use of natural resources, more communities turn to MDC every year for technical assistance. To leverage limited staff time and resources, a planning manual was written to efficiently promote conservation practices that are applicable to community growth and management.

Conservation planning tools are used by planners of all specialties including housing, land use, and transportation. This manual compiles those tools into one place with a focus on how they can be applied in Missouri. Following its publication by the Conservation Commission in late 2018, the author, Ronda Burnett, conducted a series of nine training workshops across Missouri for planners and provided all attendees with free printed and digital copies.

Missouri (continued)

Outstanding Student Project: Visions for The Westside University of Missouri - Kansas City, Hispanic Economic Development Corporation

Many inner-city neighborhoods, and particularly minority neighborhoods, have historically been affected by urban renewal, freeway construction projects, and disinvestment, which have created challenges that persist today. In addition, many of those centrally located neighborhoods are seeing effects of gentrification as they become desired by contemporary downtown planning revitalization efforts and real estate pressures.

As a demographic group, Latinxs face specific challenges that also demand planning interventions. The students in the studio wrestled with all these issues. Students synthesized the challenges and selected a few to focus on more deeply. They then searched for precedents of planning interventions that were successful elsewhere, distilled from those precedents lessons to be used in this project, tested multiple ideas for intervention and synergic interactions, and settled on the ones that made more sense.

The students learned scenario planning techniques, and developed 3 different scenarios, defined as follows:

1. Status quo: scenario within current constraints, i.e., within the confines of current regulations and political mindsets and traditions
2. Reform: scenario gently pushing for reform in regulations, traditions, and/or typologies.
3. Revolution: scenario radically pushing to transform the status quo: What would your proposal be ideally like if you could freely suggest the regulations, design, and/or other conditions that would best achieve sustainability and equity?

Oklahoma

Outstanding Public Outreach, Program, Project, Tool, or Community Initiative Simple Planning Tool for Oklahoma Climate Hazards

Since the beginning of recording natural disasters and hazard events, mankind has continually struggled to meet the demands of development while mitigating and anticipating environmental and climatic risks. Integrating development with natural ecosystems and using regulations to manage climate change at the local level becomes much more serious as events occur and development continues.

The Simple Planning Tool for Oklahoma Climate Hazards (“Simple Planning Tool”) is designed for planners and emergency managers to assess the applicable local, long-term climate risks, both historically and in the future, for their communities and regions. Designed to cut through internet clutter and provide local climate data that can be utilized in all planning, response, and rebuild plans and processes, the Simple Planning Tool is adaptable, customizable and preparatory. This single planning tool aids in the future of communities by providing a deluge of resources in an easily navigable and understandable manner. The divisions are appropriate for climate hazards in Oklahoma and in the mid-west.

Developed for Oklahoma, the Simple Planning Tool identifies available historical data and provides a state-relevant summary of how climate change is projected to impact a variety of hazards. As the basis for all aspects of community planning, the Simple Planning Tool provides the resources necessary to be more sustainable and resilient for individual communities, states and regions.

Oklahoma (continued)

Outstanding Citizen Planner

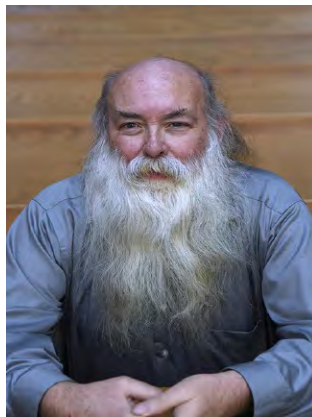
Bob Waldrop 1952-2019

Bob was Director of Music and Liturgy at Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church for 20 years, was the founder of the Oscar Romero Catholic Worker House, one of the founders of the Oklahoma Food Cooperative, and served as the organization's first president and general manager. In 2012, he was re-elected president of the Cooperative.

He has served on the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma Sustainability Network, and previously served on the Migrants and Refugees Advisory Committee of Catholic Charities OKC. He was the editor of *Better Times: An Almanac of Useful Information*, which was distributed free, mostly to low income families. He was a member of the Oklahoma Food Safety Task Force, and a member of the Advisory Board of the Association for the Study of Peak Oil - USA.

In 2004, the Oklahoma Chapter of the Sierra Club honored him with its Earth Care Award for his work in founding the Oklahoma Food Cooperative. That same year the Oklahoma Sustainability Network gave him its Green Shield Award for his efforts to protect Oklahoma's environment by organizing the Oklahoma Food Cooperative.

He received a certificate in permaculture design from Dan Hemenway of Barking Frogs Permaculture in 2007, and served as an assistant instructor in the BFPC Online Permaculture Design Course. In 2014, the Permaculture Institute awarded him a Permaculture Diploma in Education, Community Service, Research, Media, and Finance.



GREAT PLACES AWARDS

MISSOURI - Downtown Lee's Summit, Missouri

In 1989, vacant buildings were a common sight in downtown Lee's Summit, about 20 miles south of Kansas City, Missouri. Investment was waning, with funding going to new strip malls and retail centers located on the edges of the community. The city was growing rapidly, but the downtown neighborhood's future was dim.

Civic leaders recognized the decline and joined forces to revitalize the heart of their beloved city. The business community, in partnership with the city, formed Downtown Lee's Summit Main Street to give a common voice and vision for the downtown stakeholders.

To achieve this vision, civic leaders turned to planning to create a downtown neighborhood that would one day benefit Lee's Summit residents of all ages, backgrounds, and abilities. Downtown Lee's Summit Main Street's first action as an organized body was to develop the Vision of Heart Study, which recommended early facade and streetscape improvement projects to lay the groundwork for revitalization projects that reminded residents of the value of the long-neglected neighborhood.

Additional information can be found [here](#).

OKLAHOMA - The Gathering Place, Tulsa Oklahoma

The Gathering Place in Tulsa, Oklahoma received the American Planning Association's Great Places in America Award for Great Public Space. This marks the fifth Great Places designation within Oklahoma. The Gathering Place is a public-private partnership that led to the creation of a 100-acre park that helps address social inequities within the City of Tulsa.

Infrastructure investments. Approximately \$65 million was spent to upgrade road and other infrastructure around the park. Eight new miles of pedestrian and bike trails to connect with and enhance the existing trail systems. New trail connections also expand the Gathering Place's ability to connect with residents from all four corners of the city through nearby neighborhoods and transit stops. A dedicated shuttle from Tulsa's main bus terminal will improve accessibility to the park even more.

Promotes equitable access. Gathering Place helps address the geographical divides between Tulsa's north and south side communities and provides a unifying location for all Tulsans to come together. The centrally located park makes it accessible to residents from all four corners of the city, and does not have an entry fee, helping to eliminate potential socio-economic barriers.

Environmental stewardship. The focus on sustainability was key during the development of the park, including ensuring native planting to Oklahoma that is both drought and winter resistant. Preservation efforts helped protect as many existing trees as possible. Nearly 6,000 additional trees were planted to help mimic the prairies native of the state and provide natural habitats for wild animals. Land bridges connect the park to the Arkansas River, allowing for safe passages for visitors and animals.

Economic generator. While Gathering Place is the largest private gift to a community park in the U.S. (from the George Kaiser Family Foundation), it attracts nearly 1.4 million visitors since opening in the fall of 2018, exceeding the annual visitation goals. The park has become a true destination for residents and visitors alike!

Engaging the public. Public meetings ensured that all Tulsans has a voice in the development of their park. The transparent planning process gave citizens a voice in what they wanted in their park.

Additional information can be found [here](#).



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HOW TO FIND A COMPLETE
STREETS APPROACH THAT
MEETS THE NEEDS OF YOUR
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Carol Kachadoorian
Tammy Sufi
Bill Fiander, AICP

10/9 - 1:30-3:00 Room A

In recent years, many communities across the country have embraced a Complete Streets approach to transportation with the goal of addressing the needs of all users of the transportation system including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, transit users, freight and more. Join us to learn about two different approaches to incorporating Complete Streets: the “bottom-up” safety driven approach taken by Springdale, Arkansas and the “top-down” policy and design driven approach adopted by Topeka, KS. Staff and consultants of both cities will discuss recent projects followed by a facilitated interactive discussion.

**COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS
WITH TRAILS**

Dave Roberts, ASLA

10/9 - 1:30-3:00 Room A

The session will present strategies on ways to effectively connect parks to key areas of your community via a bicycle and pedestrian network. The elements discussed will be: multi-use trails, bike lanes and sharrows, creating walk/ride loops and techniques to ensure safety and enjoyment as well as inclusion for all users.

**ABSOLUTELY NO WAY NO HOW
DO YOU DEMOLISH ANYTHING**

Rob Richardson
Melissa Sieben

10/9 - 1:30-3:00 Room B

Learn how Kansas City Kansas flipped the story on Demolition. As an outcome of our SOAR (Stabilization Occupation and Revitalization) initiative and our Northeast Area Master Plan, we went from demolition as fast as possible to a patient strategy that works better, faster and saves neighborhoods. We will discuss SOAR, the previous demolition program, how our Northeast Area Master Plan addressed rampant demolition and vacancy, our new policy to accept structures into our land bank while actively marketing them for rehab, and our new demolition strategy - don't (with caveats).

**NO VACANCY: CREATING
COMMUNITY GREEN SPACES
IN ST. LOUIS**

Laura Ginn
Bonnie Roy

10/9 - 1:30-3:00 Room B

This session will focus on the Wells Goodfellow Green Space project in North St. Louis City. About half of all parcels in the Wells Goodfellow neighborhood are vacant and abandoned. This project converts more than 7 acres and 70 parcels to a passive recreation space, weaving around occupied properties to create a greenway between a neighborhood park and water detention basins. The location was selected through a combination of GIS-based computer modeling that prioritizes locations in need of stormwater management, and neighborhood planning and participatory mapping workshops.

ABCS OF RFPS

Carolyn Back
Gary Mitchell, AICP

10/9 - 1:30-3:00 Room C

The session facilitators will provide an overview of philosophies, procedures, typical organization and content, and related considerations for those preparing and administering Request for Proposal (RFP) and Qualifications (RFQ) processes. They will draw from their own experiences as community planning consultants, previously as public agency planners involved in consultant selection processes, and their interactions with varied public sector entities that issue RFPs/Qs. They will also utilize and direct attendees to related resources available through APA.



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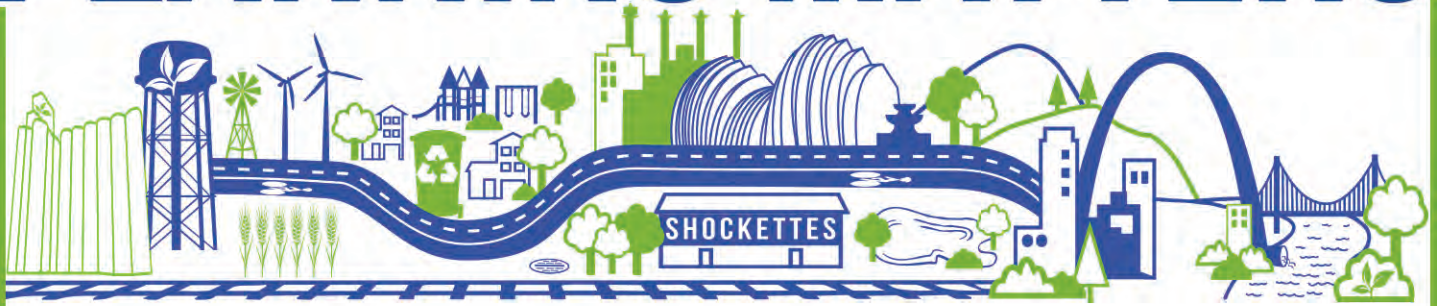


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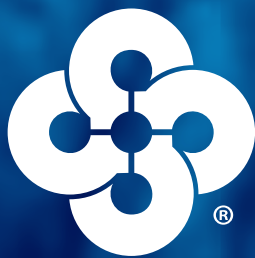
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Room D

CHANGING THE WORLD ONE COMMUNITY AT A TIME

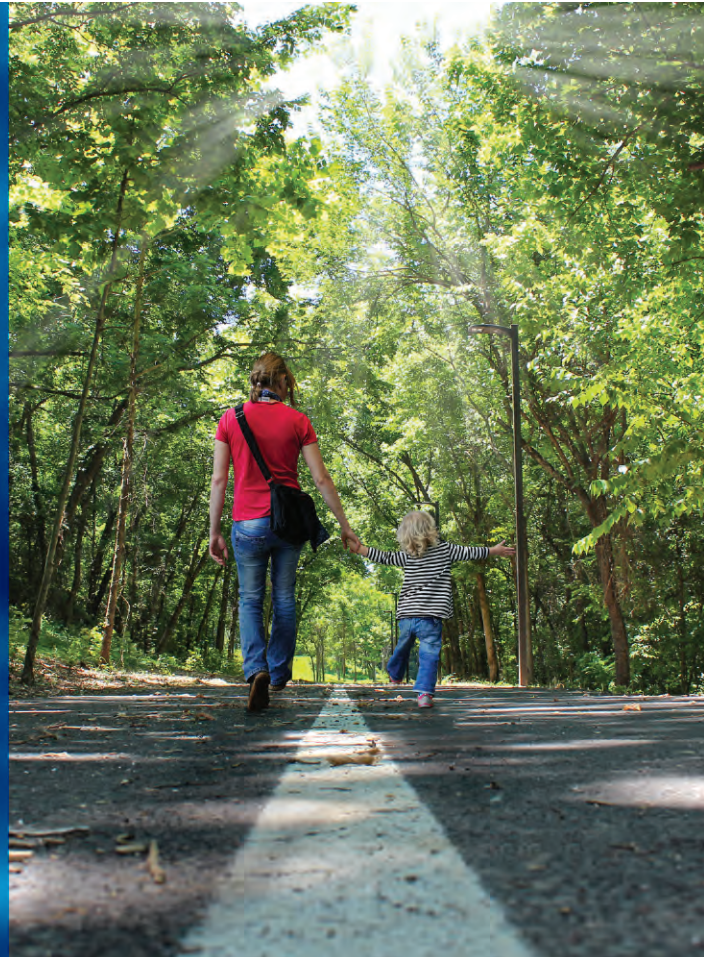


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**ACHIEVING BETTER
CONTRACTS: THE ABC'S OF
THE CLIENT-CONSULTANT
RELATIONSHIP**

Justin Carney, AICP
Jennifer Yackley, AICP

10/9 - 1:30-3:00 Room C

This session will explore various methods to produce successful projects when working with consultants, with insight from planners in both the public and private sectors. It will include tips on how to be a good client and how to manage and express your expectations of project outcomes. Calibrating expectations with your consultant is critical to a successful and productive relationship.

**ETHICS: WHAT DOES THE
CODE VALUE?**

Bonnie Johnson, PhD, AICP

10/9 - 1:30-3:00 Room D

In this ethics session we will start with a list of values found in the AICP code and a variety of other public service professions' codes of ethics (civil engineers, city managers, landscape architects, architects, and other planning organizations around the world). The values will range from honesty, accountability, being friendly, to meaningful public participation, sustainability, general welfare, the public interest, and even the humanistic spirit. Each participant will choose which ones they feel should be in our code. We will then look through the AICP code starting with its preamble, aspirations, and then rules seeing which of our chosen values are in each. Which of our values are we truly held accountable for in the AICP Rules section? Do we like what we see? Do they cover public sector and private sector planners well? What makes us proud to be planners? Let's uncover what the AICP Code values.

**BUS RAPID TRANSIT: A TALE OF
THREE CITIES**

Brian Comer
Larry Hopper
Ted Rieck
Shawn Strate

10/9 - 3:15-4:30 Room A

Kansas City, Tulsa and Oklahoma City are all in on Bus Rapid Transit (BRT). Each City has a story to tell about the planning and design process and how they secured funding. The Panel Discussion will include representatives from all three transit agencies: KCATA, MTTA and EMBARK and they will focus on lessons learned and best practices.

**HOMELESSNESS:
UNDERSTANDING THE
CAUSES, EVIDENCE-BASED
SOLUTIONS AND HOW
AFFORDABLE HOUSING CAN
HELP**

Gregory Shinn, MSW, LSW Admin
Brent Isaacs, AICP

10/9 - 3:15-4:30 Room B

Affordable housing continues to be major concern not only in the high-priced coastal markets but also communities in middle America. Even as a shortage grows for all low to moderate income households, it is most acute for those who are extremely low income (less than 30% of area median income) with special needs. One group of people with these special needs is perhaps the hardest to help: people who are homeless with a mental illness or other disabling conditions.

**IT TAKES A TINY VILLAGE: TINY
HOUSES FOR THE HOMELESS**

Krista Evans, PhD
Brendan Griesemer, AICP

10/9 - 3:15-4:30 Room B

There is growing interest in addressing homelessness through tiny house villages in the United States. Perhaps the most significant factor leading to such interest is the fact that tiny homes are generally more cost-effective than other types of subsidized housing (Segel 2015; Turner 2016). Furthermore, many people find tiny houses attractive and they are currently quite popular in the media.



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**EAST TULSA: A CITY'S
POTENTIAL INTERNATIONAL
DISTRICT AND HOW
COMMUNITY PARTNERS ARE
MAKING IT HAPPEN**

Paulina Baeza, MS

10/9 - 3:15-4:30 Room C

East Tulsa is being highlighted for its potential to become the city's International District. The area is home to growing Mexican, Vietnamese and Hmong communities with over 81 languages and dialects spoken, and 30% of its population was born abroad. Several immigrant-owned businesses have established, and the only international transit hub in Tulsa is located on one of its main intersections. Often overlooked, East Tulsa has untapped resources and the potential to become a center of substantial economic development; it is also a vibrant, multicultural site that requires spaces that facilitate social interaction, inclusion, celebration and exchange. With proper guidance, East Tulsa can become an attractive destination for visitors and locals; a source of employment that favors economic growth and opportunity creation; and an immigrant and diversity reception point that promotes acceptance, tolerance and integration for Tulsa.

THE NEW TULSA'S INITIATIVE

Christina da Silva

10/9 - 3:15-4:30 Room C

The New Tulsa's Initiative Welcoming Plan was launched in 2018 as a way to provide pathways for socially responsible immigrant integration. As part of the process of developing the New Tulsans Welcoming Plan, the Mayor's Office for Community Development and Policy has convened stakeholders who have reviewed national best practices, assessed local strengths and challenges, and have deliberated on ways that Tulsa can welcome immigrants. These stakeholders included immigrant residents of Tulsa, local government officials, community organizations, faith-based groups, schools, businesses, and institutions.

**ASSESSMENT TO ACTION:
INNOVATIVE APPROACHES
TO ADDRESSING PROPERTY
MAINTENANCE**

Simon Nogin
Jason Ray, AICP
John Benson

10/10 - 10:30-11:45 Room A

Many American communities are experiencing a nuisance property crisis. Unchecked, nuisance properties contribute to the decline in the value of homes and neighborhoods that can ultimately result in homes and neighborhoods being left-behind as unviable housing locations, increased crime and other issues. Like many other communities, Marshfield, Missouri is confronted with these same challenges. The City of Marshfield was selected as a Growth in the Rural Ozarks (GRO) community in 2016 by the Community Foundation of the Ozarks. To help address this issue, GRO Marshfield engaged Southwest Missouri Council of Governments (SMCOG) to conduct a residential property conditions inventory. The final inventory project was a winner of the National Association of Development Organizations Innovation Award. A panel presentation will provide a case study of how mobile devices and free web software allowed SMCOG to inventory an immense number of properties throughout the community that identified the characteristics of each home and simultaneously allowed multiple persons to enter their respective data into a live spreadsheet, in an efficient and cost-effective manner.

**RENTAL/NON-OWNER
OCCUPIED REGISTRATION AND
INSPECTION: COLLABORATING
WITH OWNERS**

Billie Huford

10/10 - 10:30-11:45 Room A

The City of Grandview, MO recently amended our rental and non-owner occupied registration ordinance and adopted an ordinance for rental and non-owner occupied inspections. We included owners and landlord organizations throughout the process to help create a collaborative and the best ordinance for our community. We will discuss our process, successes, and opportunities.

**THE GREEN NEW DEAL AND
PLANNING**

Christie McGetrick, FAICP

10/10 - 10:30-11:45 Room B

The Green New Deal has recently been introduced in Congress by Ed Markey and Alexandria Ocasia Cortez. This plan is a policy document not a specific piece of legislation. One that will hopefully guide the actions of Congress and the U.S. Government for years to come. But what does the Green New Deal signal for planners in the United States? There are a lot of variables to consider, not the least of which is political, but how can the Green New Deal create a new direction for planners locally and nationally. This session seeks to review the concept of a Green New Deal as it relates to planning. Key policy positions outlined in the GND are summarized as follows: (1) Jobs guarantee with a family sustaining wage, adequate medical leave, paid vacations and retirement; (2) Providing all people health care, affordable, safe and adequate housing, economic security, access to clean water, clean air and healthy affordable food and nature; (3) Providing resources, training and high-quality education for all the people; (4) Meeting 100 percent of the power demand in the U.S. with clean, renewable and zero-emission energy sources; (5) Repairing and upgrading the infrastructure; (6) Building or upgrading to energy-efficient, distributed and smart power grids and affordable access to electricity; (7) Upgrading all existing buildings and building new buildings to achieve maximum efficiencies; (8) Overhauling transportation systems to eliminate gas emissions; (9) Spurring massive growth in clean manufacturing; (10) Working collaboratively with farmers/ranchers to eliminate greenhouse gas emission from the sector. Planners can play an integral part in the development of this new movement.

**THE CITY PLANNER'S GUIDE TO
ALTERNATIVE FUELS**

Emily Smith

10/10 - 10:30-11:45 Room B

What does city planning have to do with alternative fuel vehicles? A robust alternative fuel infrastructure network is critical to greater market adoption of AFVs; as such, the availability of alternative fuel infrastructure is the issue over which local governments can exert the greatest direct impact. Tulsa Area Clean Cities' report on planning for AFVs was prepared to assist local governments in identifying how zoning and development regulations can be updated to better accommodate alternative fuel infrastructure and thereby help promote use of alternative fuel vehicles, primarily focusing on electricity and gaseous fuels (i.e., propane, compressed natural gas and liquefied natural gas).

**MEDICAL MARIJUANA ZONING
AND YOU**

Larry Curtis
Daniel McClure
Diane Binckley
Lanny Richmond, II

10/10 - 10:30-11:45 Room C

This session will explore the implementation of medical marijuana legislation in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. We will discuss how cities have dealt with medical marijuana from a local level, including any ordinance amendments, response from the community and relationships between city and state organizations in implementing the legislation. Representatives from Oklahoma and Arkansas will discuss lessons learned. An open dialog with the attendees will follow the presentations to allow for a broader discussion of experiences and lessons learned. The goal of this session is to explore how each state and community is dealing with this new use and to gain an understanding of the impact on each community. Further, we will discuss how medical marijuana and recreational marijuana might be dealt with in the future.

**STARTING AN AUTHENTIC
CONVERSATION**

Bradley Wolf

10/10 - 10:30-11:45 Room D

In 2018, the Historic Preservation Office of the city of Kansas City, MO, was tasked with creating an African American Heritage Trail. While the historic preservation office staff had general knowledge of sites and resources, neither staff member is of African American descent. How do we tell this story, and how do we start an authentic conversation? Getting community buy in would have to be earned, and we started by listening.

FUTURE-PROOFING

Sheila Shockey

10/10 - 10:30-11:45 Room D

We are facing a changing future driven by fast-paced demographic, economic, social, and industry trends. Cities across the country are engaging in community-based visioning processes in which they explore emerging trends and develop a shared vision in preparation for what the future entails. As part of this planning process, it is important to gather and engage stakeholders to provide them with accurate information so they can participate in futuristic conversations, resulting in an adaptable vision that provides a long-term perspective for making well-thought-out, disciplined decisions.

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING,
NON-PROFITS AND PLANNING:
AN APPROACH FROM ST. LOUIS**

John Cruz

10/10 - 1:30-2:45 Room A

Housing concerns are a local issue for many communities throughout the country. For many states, affordable housing proposals are more likely to be approved for low income housing tax-credits(LIHTC) if they are located within an area with a development or comprehensive plan. John Cruz, an urban planner with Rise Community Development, a non-profit affordable housing developer working in the St. Louis metro region, will discuss Rise's approach to affordable housing through comprehensive community development and neighborhood-based planning processes.



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**AFFORDABLE HOUSING
DEVELOPMENT**

Judy Gillaspie

10/10 - 1:30-2:45 Room A

The City of Tulsa uses U.S. Housing and Urban Development grant funds under the HOME Program to assist housing developers to provide quality affordable housing. These projects can be new construction, rehabilitation, or acquisition. This presentation will include two such projects including project scope, funding sources, and challenges along the way.

**ACTIVE AND NATURE TOURISM
COMES TO TOWN - USING
ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION TO
CREATE HEALTH, ECONOMIC
AND PLACEMAKING BENEFITS**

Jim Carrillo, FAICP, PLA
Christian Lentz, AICP
Terry Whaley

10/10 - 1:30-2:45 Room B

We all know that adventure, nature and heritage tourism can be a perfect catalyst to increase local active transportation opportunities. But the challenge is to make it work in areas throughout our four states that are less scenic and with diverse populations that are new to the idea of active lifestyles. This session will identify the framework by which local governments and partnering stakeholders can build upon the local tourism economy through investment in trail facilities and complimentary marketing programs. It evaluates the steps taken to convert active tourism, heritage and transportation plans from idea to reality, and highlights the return on investment of regional trail building.

**NORTHWEST ARKANSAS
REGIONAL BICYCLE AND
PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN
AND IMPLEMENTATION**

Tim Conklin, AICP

10/10 - 1:30-2:45 Room B

The Northwest Arkansas Regional Planning Commission (NWARPC), with the support of communities and advocates throughout NWA, has led the development of the Northwest Arkansas Regional Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan. The purpose of this Plan builds upon previous regional bicycle and pedestrian initiatives, including the 37.6-mile Razorback Regional Greenway, in setting a clear path for NWA to link its communities and regional destinations with a world-class transportation network.

**SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT
FOR EFFECTIVE PLANNING:
THE RIGHT TOOL FOR THE
RIGHT JOB**

Shannon Entz
Robbie Kienzle
Jerod Shadid

10/10 - 1:30-2:45 Room C

Within the City of Oklahoma City's Planning Department, three programs: The Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs; the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative, and Oklahoma City's Continuums of Care, are each using social media platforms to help achieve program objectives for very different audiences with highly individualized metrics for success. Each of these three programs is in a different evolutionary stage in their usage of social media, from mature usage to start up.

**POPPING UP ALL OVER:
EVIDENCE-BASED
BEST PRACTICES FOR
DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS**

Sara Copeland, AICP
Thomas Morefield

10/10 - 1:30-2:45 Room C

Pop-up demonstration projects are a trendy way to add community engagement sizzle to a planning project, but without strategic direction, pop-ups may fail to provide any returns on the investment of time and effort. This session evaluates how various types of pop-ups, lasting anywhere from a day to several weeks, can be used to make better planning decisions, address concerns, educate constituents, and guide community improvements.

PLANNING GEEKS UNLEASHED

Lauren Driscoll, AICP
Shannon Jaax, AICP
Lisa Koch, AICP
Matt Wetli, AICP
Kurt Christiansen, FAICP
Ryan Sellers
Josh Boehm

10/10 - 1:30-2:45 Room D

Join us as we unleash our go-to's for geeking-out on all things planning. Whether it's can't miss influencers, podcasts, graphic novels, YouTube accounts, or concepts we need to consider for 2100, this will be a fun and informative session to broaden your planning resources. Participants will learn about: planning assets available in a variety of medium; how planning-related issues are being covered by non-planners; and participants will identify new ways to engage with their local communities around planning issues.

TULSA'S MOBILITY INNOVATION STRATEGY

Adriane Jaynes
John Tankard

10/10 - 3:15-4:30 Room A

The emerging consensus among transportation thought leaders is that future transportation systems will be autonomous, electric, and shared. How should cities begin to prepare for this transition, and how can they facilitate and encourage the development of safer transportation systems to serve all segments of society? The City of Tulsa and INCOG are developing a mobility innovation strategy to lay the groundwork for new mobility options to thrive while enhancing the quality of life in Tulsa. The strategy will focus on providing an actionable path forward for state and local government, universities, venture capital, manufacturers, and related industries to collaborate on developing and beta testing solutions that lead to increased access to jobs, education, healthy food, and healthcare services.

TEN AUTONOMOUS VEHICLE PLANNING IMPACTS THAT HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH MOVING OR PARKING CARS

Michael DeMent, APR

10/10 - 3:15-4:30 Room A

Ten Autonomous Vehicle Planning Impacts that Have Nothing to Do with Moving or Parking Cars is a broader look at planning impacts stemming from autonomous vehicles. This session would look at likely time frames for AV deployment, how such deployment may not be as car/taxi/truck-centric as many believe and the planning issues that may arise from a complex AV environment of drones, delivery robots and other modes in addition to the traditionally conceived AV. At the conclusion of this session, planners would better understand how to broaden their perspectives on what is an autonomous vehicle and its functions, estimate its likely time frame of appearance in an environment they are planning and consider options for adding flexibility to the built environment to accommodate AV deployments when and how they occur.

A SUCCESSFUL REVITALIZATION EFFORTS THROUGH LOCAL RESOURCES

Dennis Whitaker
Nathan Foster
Ken Busby
Terry A Loftis

10/10 - 3:15-4:30 Room B

Tourism in Oklahoma is reported to be the number three industry contributing more than \$8 billion to the state's economy annually. There are many facets of tourism which create appeal including: natural resources, commercial amenities, history, art and sports. Finding state or federal dollars for local priorities can be challenging. However, there are some tools available to local communities. Learn about revitalization efforts along Route 66 and in Pawhuska.

THE POWER & IMPACT OF WORDS

Triveece Penelton, AICP

10/10 - 3:15-4:30 Room C

“...Official resigns after uproar over ‘master race’ remarks” (New York Times). The comments made during a Board of County Commissioners Meeting in Kansas went viral. News outlets from across the country and around the world reported on, not only the words used, but also the event that triggered them and the people involved, including the consulting city planner. How should a planner handle a viral event if it happens during his or her career? What should businesses and organizations do? Triveece Penelton, AICP, shares insights and tips after going through the experience. The session will focus on media treatment, coordination, branding, and advocacy in the age of social media, viral video, and clickbait.

PUBLIC ART: THE SECRET SAUCE IN COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION

Robbie Kienzle
Randy Marks
Staci Sanger

10/10 - 3:15-4:30 Room D

Since 2012, Oklahoma City’s Office of Arts & Cultural Affairs (OACA) has coordinated arts and cultural initiatives that advance the City’s economic, tourism and community development priorities as defined by City Council. The division manages the City’s expanding collection of artwork which includes 178 pieces valued at \$12 million. OACA also oversees the work of the Oklahoma City Arts Commission, providing artist training and technical assistance for public art review and permitting, and works with all City of Oklahoma City departments, trusts and authorities to implement the 1% for Arts ordinance. The division also oversees ongoing planning initiatives including the development and implementation of the Central Oklahoma Cultural Plan.

TULSA STICKWORK: PLACEMAKING AT THE CHAPMAN GREEN

Shawn Schaefer

10/10 - 3:15-4:30 Room D

Placemaking is a collaborative, multi-faceted approach to planning, design, and managing public spaces that capitalizes on a local community’s assets, inspiration, and potential with the intention to promote people’s health, happiness, and well-being. Public Art can play a vital role in making a place unique. In the spring of 2018, University of Oklahoma Urban Design Studio students activated a placemaking project for the Chapman Green in Downtown Tulsa. The project was initiated by a request from the Urban Core Art Project (UCAP) to assist with a temporary art installation for the park. UCAP obtained a grant from the National Endowment from the Arts to bring world-renowned visual artists Patrick and Sam Dougherty to Tulsa to create one of their imaginative Stickwork sculptures in the green. In addition to helping with the construction, the students recruited, scheduled and organized over 100 UCAP volunteers involved in the project. They also hosted a community picnic with live music and food from start-ups at Kitchen 66. As part of the evaluation process for the NEA, the student team collected and analyzed park usage data by direct observation and time-lapse video footage before, during, and after the project’s construction. The number of park visitors peaked during the building period, but post-construction numbers remained higher than pre-construction.

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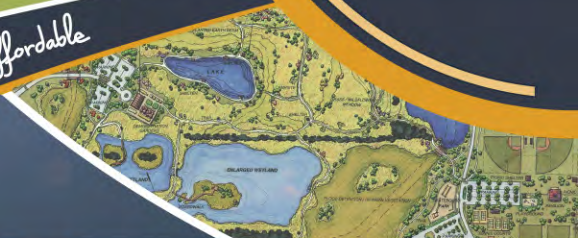
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**PLANNING COMMISSIONER
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Daniel McClure

10/10 - 3:15-4:30 St. Francis Room, Williams Tower, Plaza Level

This training is designed to help volunteers and municipal staff utilize these essential municipal boards and understand the requirements of the positions. Topics will include: open meetings law, statutory requirements of the boards, functions and roles of board members, and best practices.

**FUTURE NEIGHBORHOOD
DESIGN (UNMANNED
AIRCRAFTS)**

Mike Southard

10/11 - 9:15-10:30 Room A

While many communities are preparing for autonomous driving vehicles, planners should be preparing for Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS). Uber Elevate (uber.com/us/en/elevate) has set a goal to launch their first markets by 2023. Several large companies have set similar goals. This technology has the potential to impact neighborhood design (housing, roads, commercial buildings, etc.) in more ways than any other technology. The Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma has one of ten federally designated UAS Integration Pilot Programs sites (cnoaa.com).

**LEADERSHIP, HOUSING, AND
EQUITY: TULSA'S HOUSING
STRATEGY**

Travis Hulse AICP
Matthew Wetli AICP
Andy Pfister AICP

10/11 - 9:15-10:30 Room A

The City of Tulsa hired Development Strategies to complete a Housing Study and Strategy for its core neighborhoods, including downtown. The kick-off of the study coincided with the start of the city's first Housing Policy Director, Becky Gligo, and was spearheaded by a recent alignment of city leadership that recognizes its history is fraught with missteps and, in some cases, injustices, and that wants to proactively engage the community in thoughtful decision making about affordable housing, growth, and prosperity. This session will focus on the intent of the study, key findings, how the city and consultant team are engaging the community, and preliminary strategy ideas aimed at maximizing the impact of finite public resources.

THE GATHERING PLACE

Josh Miller

10/11 - 9:15-10:30 Room B

A Gathering Place for Tulsa (referred to as Gathering Place) began as a vision of the George Kaiser Family Foundation to provide a central, public open space for all Tulsans from all four corners of the city to come to learn, explore and play together. The planning process began in 2011 with the landscape architecture firm, Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates. In 2012, GKFF launched a nine-month public planning process with multiple public meetings and online submissions. More than 2,000 public comments were gathered as part of the public input process. Throughout the design and development phases of the Gathering Place, the project team built relationships in the community to gain insight and input. Public meetings were led by Gathering Place to ensure Tulsans had a voice about what they wanted to see in their park. This transparent process allowed citizens to voice their opinions and Gathering Place to set expectations. Tulsans have embraced Gathering Place because it is truly their creation. There is already strong sense of ownership among all citizens that is expected to grow as the park develops and matures.

**ST. JOSEPH RIVERFRONT
MASTER PLAN**

Bonnie Roy
Clint Thompson

10/11 - 9:15-10:30 Room B

The St. Joseph community has been yearning for change and greater investment along its riverfront. After years of accumulating funding via a local hotel/motel tax for riverfront improvements, the community was still in much need of a consolidated vision. In March 2019, St. Joseph completed a 6-month planning process consolidating the recommendations of earlier plans and defining a master redevelopment plan for 720 acres along the Missouri River. The St. Joseph Riverfront Master plan will guide decision-making for the direction of future investment along the Missouri River adjacent to and north of downtown St. Joseph. As St. Joseph continues to prioritize its riverfront, the plan identifies key projects and outlines an implementation strategy for those projects, allowing development to happen in manner that makes sense both fiscally and chronologically. In this session, you will hear from both the City and its consultant about the unique challenges faced throughout the planning process.

**TULSA'S ARENA DISTRICT
MASTER PLAN**

Chris Hermann
Andrew Overbeck

10/9 - 3:15-4:30 Room D

The Arena District Master Plan will help guide the City of Tulsa and its partners in developing improvements to the district's public realm and incentivizing private development. This master planning process assessed the current state of the Arena District, evaluated the potential of public infrastructure investments, created a system of engaging public spaces and streets, identified opportunities for private development, and provided a market-based and phased roadmap for future decisions. The Master Plan sets forth a market-based vision for the Arena District that complements the major attractions in the district—the BOK Center and the COX Business Center—with mixed-use infill development, dynamic public plaza and park spaces, and short-term activations.

**PEOPLE POWER: HOW
OKLAHOMA CITY'S BICYCLE-
PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN IS
MAKING SPACE FOR ACTIVE
TRANSPORTATION**

Lakesha Dunbar
Maxton Harris

10/11 - 9:15-10:30 Room C

Oklahoma City's comprehensive plan, planokc, adopted in 2015, established an ambitious transportation goal of adding pedestrian and bicycle facilities to improve connectivity and eliminate gaps in the city's transportation network. planokc also recommended creation of a citywide bicycle and pedestrian master plan to address the needs of all users and all skill levels throughout the city. Completed and approved in 2018, bikewalkokc now serves as the city's adopted policy to guide public investments in active transportation planning and development in Oklahoma City. Creating, let alone implementing, a citywide bicycle-pedestrian master plan is a challenging task in an auto-centric city of 622-square miles. But bikewalkokc's multi-faceted public engagement process, its logical organization around connecting community destinations, and its intersection with public funding cycles have allowed project implementation to garner ongoing political and public support.

EQUITY: IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK

Scott Moore y Medina, AIA NCARB
Triveece Penelton, AICP

10/11 - 9:15-10:30 Room D

There is a lot to comprehend when it comes to planning and designing for equitable outcomes in today's communities of color. All are rich in culture and identity, yet still misrepresented, misinterpreted, and severely under-resourced. This session will explore the day-to-day hurdles to crafting equitable outcomes in communities of color. We will explore them in terms of 1) the communities themselves, 2) the planners/designers who engage and design with them, 3) challenges they encounter while co-existing with a larger, different and dominant cultural, social, and economic power structure, and 4) the biases and misunderstandings connected to the work. In an age where planners and designers are striving for equity across multiple spectrums, what can be done to overcome the obstacles? This eye-opening and mind-expanding co-presentation will have you thinking about how you should be approaching your next project, including the partnerships you choose.

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION IN PLANNING: FINDINGS FROM THE APA SURVEY ON CLIMATE FOR DIVERSITY

C. Aujean Lee

10/11 - 9:15-10:30 Room D

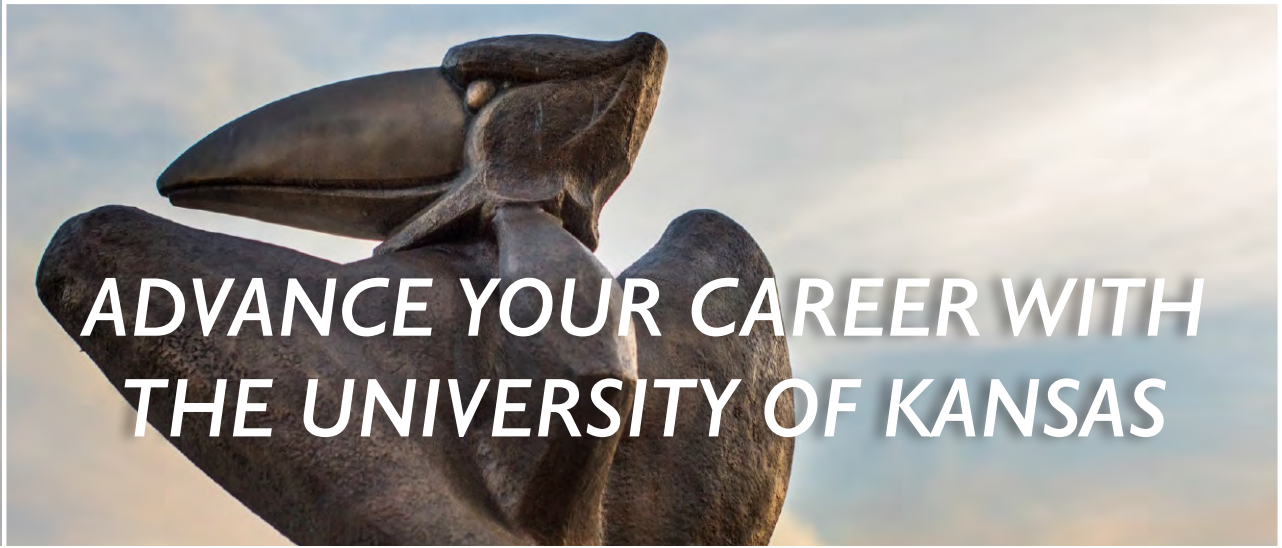
The American Planning Association recently adopted a Diversity and Inclusion Strategy to improve the workplace and professional environment for diversity and promote the understanding and practices of diversity and inclusion both within and outside the planning community and profession. In conjunction with these efforts, APA, the APA Diversity Committee, and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Planners of Color Interest Group conducted a survey in Spring 2019 to understand the experiences of planning practitioners regarding climate for diversity at work and with public interactions. This session will provide a summary of the findings and recommendations as related to professional preparation, public engagement, and professional organizations' efforts to incorporate diversity/cultural competency trainings and opportunities.

WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP

Lauren Driscoll, AICP
Sara Copeland, AICP
Wendy Moeller AICP

10/11 - 9:15-10:30 OK BALLROOM

What does it mean to be a leader and why is it important that we increase the number of women leaders in our communities and our profession? We are half of the population and therefore need to make sure we are equally represented. Come take part in a facilitated discussion led by three women who have served in many roles as leaders in their community and in APA as they talk about their own leadership stories and lessons learned to benefit our next generation of leaders. This session is intended to engage the audience and allow time to ask questions of the panel and/or audience and we encourage women planners, young and old, to come take part in the discussion.



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**PATHWAYS TO HEALTH MOVES
THE COMMUNITY HEALTH
IMPROVEMENT PLAN**

Leslie Carroll

10/11 - 10:45-12:00 Room A

A common problem faced by local health departments is engaging cross-sector stakeholders to achieve shared community goals. Community engagement is critical to gain momentum in executing a successful Community Health Improvement Plan and meet the requirements of accreditation. This case study describes one city-county health department's development of a non-profit arm, Pathways to Health, to act as a catalyst for connecting community leaders to identify and collaboratively address community health goals. First, we describe our process to develop a non-profit entity and strategically recruit members to comprise the founding board of directors. Then we describe methods employed by the non-profit to create a community action plan in response to identified community health needs and how we incentivized collaboration. We conclude a non-profit arm of a health department can be a novel approach for effectively engaging community stakeholders representing health care, non-profits, government, businesses, and education in advancing community health.

**THE TULSA C.A.N. (CREATING
ACCESS TO NUTRITION)
PLAN - A COMMUNITY DRIVEN
APPROACH**

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10/11 - 10:45-12:00 Room A

In 2018, the INCOG Area Agency on Aging (IAAA) was selected to receive the National Aging and Disability Transportation Center (NADTC) "Getting Ready to Innovate Grant". NADTC funded planning efforts to identify solutions to serve and connect older adults and people with disabilities living in food deserts, which are described as physical areas with limited access to affordable, fresh, and nutritious food sources. IAAA delimited a nine square-mile area food desert target area north of downtown Tulsa for this study and the implementation of pilot programs. Within this area, 85% of the total population is living in a food desert, of which 21.7% are people with disabilities and 12.7% are 65 years old and older.

**PRODUCTIVE
NEIGHBORHOODS**

Abby Kinney
Dennis Strait

10/11 - 10:45-12:00 Room B

During the past 70 years, our country has benefited from immense physical growth that cannot be reasonably maintained or replaced over time. Kansas City is no different than many other American cities and is challenged by crippling infrastructure costs and contemporary development pressures. With each new development, cities across the country have made the choice to inherit the ownership and responsibility of ongoing growth, resulting in the obligation to maintain and replace an overwhelming amount of public infrastructure. • Cities must be built sustainably. Contemporary development patterns continue to dominate the landscape, and result in only short-term benefits to our city. Cities must "do the math" and build communities they can afford.

**DRIVING RURAL
TRANSPORTATION PLANNING
DECISIONS WITH BIG DATA**

Michael Henry
Jim Hubbell, AICP

10/11 - 10:45-12:00 Room B

In the rural community of Pocahontas, AR (pop. ~6500), recent economic developments related to the poultry industry had increased freight traffic through downtown, laid out with a traditional grid street pattern. Local officials want to maintain a safe, pleasant environment for all modes while supporting economic vitality and meeting the transportation needs of local industry. Responding to mounting political pressure, Arkansas DOT (ARDOT) staff needed data to understand whether a desired highway connector/bypass route was really the best solution. A planning study was launched in late 2018.

**ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION IN
MOTORIZED SUBURBS**

Martin Shukert, FAICP

10/11 - 10:45-12:00 Room C

Metropolitan Wichita's growth encompasses a number of once small rural communities that have now become important suburban growth centers. In anticipation of this growth, several of these towns annexed large parts of the surrounding countryside that are beginning to experience significant residential development. Often the traditional town and the contemporary residential growth are divided by physical barriers – sometimes drainageways but usually major arterial streets and highways. This has sometimes created a separation between old and new growth. Bicycle and pedestrian transportation have a unique ability to help unite different parts of communities and provide human-powered access to major community destinations because of relatively short travel distances if these barriers can be safely bridged.

**TAP INTO ALTERNATIVE
TRANSPORTATION FUNDING**

Matt Messina
Shelby Templin

10/11 - 10:45-12:00 Room C

An overview of the Transportation Alternatives Program grant awards, as handled by both the Kansas Department of Transportation and the Oklahoma Department of Transportation. Emphasis on how planners can impact and influence these types of small grant awards.

**IT'S (NOT) ELEMENTARY MY
DEAR PLANNERS**

Chris Gralapp, AICP
Katie McLaughlin Friddle
Shannon Jaax, AICP
Jonathan Lupton, AICP

10/11 - 10:45-12:00 Room D

Public schools are a critical component to the health and vitality of our communities. Yet many planners and planning departments have little interaction or coordination with their school districts. This session explores the roles that planners have taken to help urban and suburban school districts plan for and respond to growth, school choice and changing demographic and neighborhood trends.

**THE AVANT GARDE STAFF
REPORT**

Bonnie Johnson, PhD, AICP

10/11 - 10:45-12:00 OK BALLROOM

In the world of fashion, avant-garde clothing is often wildly creative and impractical, but it inspires ready-to-wear. Can we do the same with staff reports? Let us make some avant-garde staff reports and see how that creativity might help us reimagine day-to-day staff reports. The purpose of this session is to revamp a critical communication device in local government - staff reports. Planners typically write staff reports in response to applications for rezonings, comprehensive plan amendments, variances, special use permits, site plans, or plats, among other things. Staff reports make their way to advisory boards, such as, planning commissions, historic preservation committees and then on to governing bodies, like city councils or county commissions who make the final, legally binding decisions on applications. Staff reports have not changed much over time and they are often unsatisfying for readers and writers.

**HELPING COMMUNITIES
BECOME MORE RESILIENT TO
CLIMATE HAZARDS**

Rachel Riley
Annie Vest
Danielle Barker
Danielle Semsrott, AICP

10/11 - 1:15-2:45 Room B

Reducing the impacts of weather and climate is no longer only the responsibility of emergency managers. Planners need to be engaged in the processes of reducing impacts and risk and maximizing the resilience of communities. Many of the plans in which planners are used to creating such as comprehensive plans and land use plans are excellent mechanisms for which to consider hazards and helping make communities more resilient. Federal funding streams such as HUD Community Block Development Grants and the FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program also enable progress in this arena. Yet, challenges to planning and implementation exist. This session will provide background information on the costs of hazards, importance of hazard mitigation, and known barriers to implementation. It will begin with a few short presentations that introduce the topic at hand and end with a facilitated discussion about how to move forward and create positive change in everyone's communities. The session is for anyone who is interested in helping their community become more resilient to the challenges brought on by weather and climate hazards.

**HAZARD MITIGATION
PLANNING AND FUNDING**

Philip Berry
Annie Vest

10/11 - 1:15-2:45 Room B

With the signing of the Disaster Recovery Reform Act of 2018 (DRRA), the federal government made mitigation a higher priority by setting aside six percent of disaster expenses for mitigation projects, focusing on infrastructure. This money, in addition to other FEMA grants, can be used to create more resilient communities. Past estimates have suggested that every dollar spent on mitigation saves communities six dollars in damages when disaster strikes. To be eligible for most FEMA grants, a community must have a FEMA approved Hazard Mitigation Plan on hand. What is a hazard mitigation plan, how is it approved by FEMA, and what grants are available are all critical questions this session will cover.

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INSIGHT AND STRATEGY TO BRING PLACES TO LIFE

HOLISTIC FLOOD MANAGEMENT PLANNING

Ron Flanagan, CFM

10/11 - 1:15-2:45 Room B

Public concern with urban drainage usually begins with, and is limited to when stormwater runoff reaches public conveyance, either a public street or a dedicated drainage easement. These stormwater conveyance facilities, streets & floodplains constitute about 20% of the urban land surface. The other 80% is where the structures are actually built, and little, if any attention to stormwater runoff is given to this 80%. Almost half of all Flood Insurance claims are not located in the floodplain. In Tulsa, over half of all Repetitive Loss Properties are not located in the floodplains, but are due to Overland Flow. Unfortunately, most of these problems and damages are not insured, not reported, and not addressed during the planning, design, engineering and platting process.

QUAD STATE COMPREHENSIVE PLANS - BEST PRACTICES & LESSONS LEARNED

Dawn Warrick, AICP
Chad Denson, AICP
Shelli Kerr, AICP
Cameron Smith, PLA
Jill Ferenc, AICP
Daniel Warner, AICP
Taylor Tannehill

10/11 - 1:15-2:45 Room A

This session will offer real-life examples of communities that have adopted comprehensive plans in recent years. Dawn Warrick will offer a brief review of industry trends that are emerging in newer comprehensive plans and planning processes across the nation. She will introduce representatives from cities located in each of the quad states to provide an overview of their comprehensive plan journey. Together, the panel will discuss lessons learned, innovations, best practices and interesting discoveries uncovered during the planning process.

PLANNING YOURSELF OUT OF THE ROOM

Sheila Venmer
Jeffrey Williams, AICP
Bradley Wolf

10/11 - 1:15-2:45 Room C

We want to engage our communities in our planning processes, but how can we effectively plan our way out of the room? The City of Kansas City, Missouri's long-range planning and preservation division has several plans in various stages of engagement. Each project's leaders have developed unique ways to engage their communities, but all with the same goal – to hand off the project to self-identified community leaders. Director Williams and staff of the KCMO City Planning and Development will discuss the pros and cons of the “planning yourself out of the room” strategy, the unique challenges each community/project presents, different ideas for the exit strategy, and how too much engagement can take a toll on the process as well as the planner.

PROACTIVE INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

John Benson
Francine Pratt

10/11 - 1:15-2:45 Room C

In 2014 the City of Marshfield, a community of approximately 7,000 persons, undertook a process to engage residents from different segments of the community to holistically identify the needs and desires of the community. In 2018, this “Visioncasting” process was again undertaken with inclusion of additional segments of the community's population that had previously been under-represented in the 2014 Visioncasting effort.

**LAND USE & ZONING LAW
UPDATE: POT, DRONES,
RENEWABLE ENERGY, AND
OTHER HOT TOPICS**

Steven Lucas, JD
Melissa Vancrum, JD

10/11 - 1:15-2:45 Room D

This presentation will discuss best practices to follow and pitfalls to avoid for various hot topics in land use and zoning. We hope to inspire the audience with fun topics and useful advice that can be applied in their communities.

**SIGN CODE UPDATES POST
REED: DRAFT, IMPLEMENT, AND
ENFORCE**

Elizabeth Garvin, Esq., AICP
Joel Hornickel
Mark White, JD
Rob Richardson

10/11 - 1:15-2:45 Room D

Communities across the region and the country are in the process of updating their sign codes to comply with the United States Supreme Court decision in Reed v. Town of Gilbert. In this session we will explore how two communities – Branson, Missouri, and Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas – have updated and implemented their sign codes during the past few years. The goal of this session is to both provide an overview of and have a practice-focused discussion about the entire sign code update process from start to finish, organized around: (1) drafting, (2) implementing, and (3) enforcing.

AICP PREP SESSION

Bonnie Johnson, PhD, AICP
(this is an off-site event)

10/12 - 10:00-12:00 Central Library, 400 Civic Center, Tulsa OK 74103

The AICP exam preparation session will include advice from recent test takers, overviews of the exam sections, types of questions, and how to write a good application essay.

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