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The Indiana Land Use Consortium's
Communities at the Crossroads XIII Conference

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Conference at a Glance

The conference sessions are tentative and are subject to change prior to the finalization of the program before the conference. All sessions are being submitted to AICP for certification maintenance credits.

Wednesday, September 29, 2010: AICP Exam Prep, Citizen Planner Training, and Conference Opening Festivities

9:30 AM - 12:00 PM and 3:30 PM - 6:00 PM	Registration
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	AICP Exam Prep Course
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Citizen Planner Training
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Opening Reception at Blu Night Club

Thursday, September 30, 2010: OKI Regional Planning Conference

7:15 AM - 5:15 PM	Registration				
8:15 AM - 8:45 AM	Welcome Message				
8:45 AM - 10:00 AM	Opening Plenary Session with Richard Longworth				
10:15 AM - 11:45 AM	Measurable Planning: Performance Metrics for Sustainable Communities	Questions and Answers with Richard Longworth	Anderson Trails – Retrofitting the Suburbs	Alternative Transportation and the Impacts on Economic Development	County-wide Zoning Ordinance to Manage Growth and Reinvest in Urban Areas
11:45 AM - 1:00 PM	Lunch on your own				
1:00 PM - 2:15 PM	The Next Generation in Home Based Business Regulations	Youth in Planning	A River Runs Through It: Connecting Local Trail Systems into a Regional Network	Community Erosion: How Traffic Flows Like Water	Unexpected and Unforgettable: How One Downtown has Persevered and Excelled
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Mobile Workshop (MW-A): Pavement, Paths, Planning, and Pinot – Multi-modal Infrastructure in Downtown Indianapolis (Bike Tour)				
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Mobile Workshop (MW-B): Carmel, Indiana: Mature City, New Downtown				
2:30 PM - 3:45 PM	P's and Q's of RFPs and RFQs	Implementing Accessible and Sustainable Housing	A Framework for Strategic Neighborhood Development	Overlaying Multi-modal Systems Planning to Enhance Traditional Planning Tools	Strategies for Urban Revitalization
4:00 PM - 5:30 PM	Ethics for Planners	The Future: Affordable Housing for Seniors	Setting the Table for a New Decade of Families	Ohio's Approach to Passenger Rail Transit Oriented Developments	Planning Amid Population Decline
5:45 PM - 8:00 PM	Conference Reception: Casino Night and Cocktails at the Indiana Roof Ballroom				

Friday, October 1, 2010: OKI Regional Planning Conference and the Communities at the Crossroads XIII Conference

8:00 AM – 2:30 PM	Registration				
8:30AM - 9:45 AM	Capturing Ecosystem Services Value at the Regional Level	Sustainable Infrastructure	Active Community Living	A Highway (Federal) Runs Through It	Conservation Planning
8:45 AM - 11:15 AM	Mobile Workshop (MW-C): Fall Creek Place after 8 Years				
10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	Communities of the Future: Integrating Gray and Green Infrastructure to Create Social and Economic Value	When the Comprehensive Plan Comes Up Short	Sustainability & Livability: the New Transit-Supportive Development	Review of New Developments in Federal and State Laws	Walking to School/Safe Routes to School Program
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM	Keynote Luncheon with Mark Fenton				
1:45 PM – 3:00 PM	Water Quality Challenges and Solutions	Funding Land Conservation in the Midwest	New Ideas for Creating Bicycle Friendly Communities	The Right Tools for Defining Place	
2:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Mobile Workshop (MW-D): Planning for Art and Nature: 100 Acres at the Indianapolis Museum of Art				
3:15 PM - 4:30 PM	Long-Term Ecological and Economical Sustainability	Bringing EPA-HUD-DOT Partners to the Table: Regional Sustainable Communities Pilots	Partnerships and Policies to Achieve Healthy Communities	Revitalization through Community Branding	

AICP Exam Prep Course – Wednesday, September 29, 2010 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

The AICP exam preparation course is designed to assist future test-takers on preparing for the AICP exam. While not a replacement for individual or group study, the workshop will provide a foundation for a successful AICP exam experience. Taught by seasoned planners, the workshop will cover the mechanics of the exam, the experience of recent test-takers, and strategies for success. It also will cover topical areas where study efforts should be focused, including, but not limited to: plan making and implementation; functional areas of practice; spatial areas of practice; history, theory, and law; public participation and social justice; AICP Code of Ethics and professional conduct; and test study tips and helpful resources.

NOTE: *The cost for this course is \$30 and is not included in the price of the full conference registration. This additional fee includes lunch on Wednesday.*

Citizen Planner Training – Wednesday, September 29, 2010 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Do you sometimes wonder if you are doing all that you are supposed to in your planning commissioner or appeals board role (or doing it right)? Do you think you might belong to the only board member that struggles with making a decision? Are you feeling tired, confused, and hopeless?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, join us for a daylong citizen planning training session/support group. During this session of renewal, we will explore some planning basics, including the importance of the process in a planning project and how to begin with implementation in mind. We will discuss roles and responsibilities of the various boards traditional involved in planning (noting differences between the three states). The day will be filled with chances for active participation, including small group discussions focused on state-specific issues where you can get both guidance on broader issues such as how to run a meeting to the more detailed questions that other communities in your state may deal with. We will spend time talking about the decision-making process, what should happen in your public meetings, and how to handle the various pressures you experience as a board member. There will be plenty of time for questions and answers, and you will leave with a notebook full of resources, not to mention a renewed sense of purpose for your job as board member.



The citizen planner training course will be led by:

- **Louise Allen, AICP** -- Louise recently retired from 10 years as the chief planner for Oldham County, Kentucky, so now she has more time to devote to citizen training! She really does believe strongly in educating citizen planners, saying, " ... I learn from citizens; I'm always listening to citizens." Louise is Kentucky's current APA Chapter President, one of the few states to require training for its plan commission members (KRS 147A.027).
- **K.K. Gerhart-Fritz, AICP** -- K.K. was elected as Indiana's first Planning Official Development Officer. She is President of The Planning Workshop, which specializes in planning-related education and communication. K.K. is lead presenter for Indiana's popular "Nitty Gritty" Plan Commission Training Series. She is an invited plan commission trainer for the American Planning Association's national conference and author of several chapters of the Indiana Chapter's free online Indiana Citizen Planner's Training Guide. KK asks that you bring your sense of humor to the training session.
- **Wendy Moeller, AICP** -- Wendy is the current President of the APA-Ohio Chapter. When Wendy isn't spending every spare minute working on chapter business, she works as a Senior Planner and Project Manager at McBride Dale Clarion. Wendy has lots of experience working with citizen planners, having served as a zoning commissioner herself, and having led numerous training sessions, much like this one, over the years. Wendy is the author of "*The Role of the Planning Commissioner in Land Use Decisions*," a chapter in the book, **A Guide to Planning in Ohio**, produced by APA-Ohio.

NOTE: *The cost for this session is \$50 and is not included in the price of the conference registration. This additional fee includes lunch on Wednesday.*

Mobile Workshop Summaries

Pavement, Paths, Planning and Pinot: Multi-modal Infrastructure in Downtown Indianapolis

Join us for a leisurely and educational ride around downtown Indianapolis. From "bike lanes" to "multi-use paths" and from "bio-swales" to "public art," downtown Indianapolis is becoming a multi-modal mecca. We will pedal through some of Indianapolis' new bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure, while sharing perspectives of the Circle City and engaging in technical and non-technical conversation. Andy Lutz, the Bike/Pedestrian Coordinator from the Indianapolis' Department of Public Works, and Gail Payne, Public Relations Manager for the Indianapolis Cultural Trail, two people that have been instrumental in ensuring excellent infrastructure development, will ride along with us to field any questions you may have during the tour. At the terminus of the ride, Mrs. Paine and Mr. Lutz will enjoy a glass of wine and conversation at one of Indianapolis' spectacular restaurants in historic Fountain Square. Bikes and helmets are included with tour registration.

Speakers:

*Gail Payne – Consultant to the Indianapolis Cultural Trail
Andy Lutz – City of Indianapolis
Kevin Whited – Indy COG
Pete Fritz – Indiana Department of Health*

Carmel, Indiana: Mature City, New Downtown

On a walking tour of Carmel's Arts & Design District and new City Center development, planners will learn about redevelopment and financing in a maturing suburb. The tour will start along Main Street and will highlight several mixed use projects that have been built in TIF districts. Speakers will share their experience working with public/private partnerships and speak about how they are transforming a once declining Main Street, into a pedestrian oriented cultural center. The end destination for this tour will be City Center, which is a new, pedestrian oriented "downtown" with residential, commercial, office, and a world-class performing arts center all nearing the end of construction. Come tour these two districts and hear from a variety of perspectives what is working and why. P.S. Be sure to bring your walking shoes.

Speakers:

*Mayor James Brainard – City of Carmel, Indiana
Adrienne Keeling – City of Carmel, Indiana, Planning
Councilman Ron Carter – City of Carmel, Indiana*

8 Years Later – Following up on Fall Creek Place

Fall Creek Place was highly lauded as a public-private partnership project in large-scale neighborhood revitalization in the early 2000s. Several blocks of an urban neighborhood on the near north side of Indianapolis were redeveloped with new sidewalks, streetlights, major housing rehabilitation, and demolition of buildings that couldn't be saved, infill housing development, and small parks. The neighborhood is composed of attached and detached single family homes with future plans for the development of multi-family units. All of the homes in the first three phases were all required to be owner occupied. Neighborhood commercial and live over work units were all part of the master plan. Home buyers who received down payment assistance agreed not to sell their property for 5-15 years depending on the level of subsidy, to ensure stability in the area. Now some of those agreements have expired, or are expiring and the neighborhood is still thriving. The project has extended beyond the initial area, some of the commercial has been built, and live-over work units have been developed as well. Come see how the neighborhood is faring and talk to the people involved on a daily basis from the master developer to the neighborhood association to residents of the area.

Speakers:

*Wendy Cooper – City of Indianapolis, Indiana
Jennifer Green – Indianapolis Housing Agency
Janine Betsy – King Park Area Development Corporation
Chris Easling – Goose the Market (local business)*

Planning for Art and Nature: 100 Acres at the Indianapolis Museum of Art

Come join this exciting mobile workshop that will feature the new 100 Acres site at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. 100 Acres is a dynamic way in which the IMA has embraced the White River and the Central Canal Tow Path and features large site-specific art exhibits that are intended for outdoor display. It is one of the largest museum art parks in the country. Learn how the project was conceived, its multi-modal transportation connections, and explore the site-specific art.

NOTE: *The mobile workshops are not included in the price of the conference registration. The cost for each workshop is \$10.*

Breakout Session Summaries

Thursday, September 30, 2010: 10:15 AM - 11:45 AM

Measurable Planning: Performance Metrics for Sustainable Communities

Performance metrics help us measure how well we, as communities, are doing. Communities and regions can establish baselines, identify trends, predict problems, set performance targets, and evaluate the effectiveness of a policy or plan through the use of these performance metrics. By using performance metrics, planners take an active approach to plan implementation and monitoring and maximize effectiveness of planning activities.

Speakers:

*Emi Randall, AICP, RLA – OKI Regional Council of Governments
Travis Miller, RLA – OKI Regional Council of Governments*

Questions and Answers with Richard Longworth

Come meet Richard Longworth, the conference’s opening plenary session speaker, and take the opportunity to ask more detailed questions about his speech and other writings.

Speaker:

Richard Longworth

Anderson Trails – Retrofitting the Suburbs

“How to get from here to there” has been a challenge for many pedestrian oriented planning efforts. Anderson Trails is a very successful example of a multi-faceted program that has transformed this mature suburban community. Panelists will share insight as to how this has occurred, and lend insight for communities across the region, whether in planning or implementation of a pedestrian program.

Speakers:

*Steve Sievers, AICP – Anderson Township, Ohio
Tom Caruso – Anderson Township, Ohio*

Alternative Transportation and the Impacts on Economic Development

Our downtowns and neighborhood business districts can gain significant economic development from alternative transportation improvements. This session will look at examples of how to encourage reinvestment specifically driven by transportation improvements from an urban design, market analysis, and planning perspective. Anticipating where and how development can or should occur along or around the alternative transportation nodes will be discussed as part of this session.

Speakers:

*Craig Gossman, AIA, NCARB – Kinzelman Kline Gossman
Aaron Whittaker – Front Street Analytics*

County-wide Zoning Ordinance to Manage Growth and Reinvest in Urban Areas

This session outlines the inter-jurisdictional process used in La Porte County, Indiana, working with the county and cities of La Porte and Michigan City to develop a joint zoning ordinance with a transect of districts designed to limit sprawl and encouraging redevelopment in urban areas. Specific focus is provided on tools such as form-based codes, transit-oriented development, natural features protection, and stormwater management.

Speakers:

*Jeff Purdy, AICP, PTP – LSL Planning
Jean M. Wodarek, P.E., LEED AP – Williams Creek Consulting
Richard Murphy – Michigan City Council Member*

Breakout Session Summaries

Thursday, September 30, 2010: 1:00 PM - 2:15 PM

The Next Generation in Home Based Business Regulations

Home businesses are an important part of economic recovery as historically proven during the Great Depression and other economic recessions. Today home businesses are on the rise due to the prolonged recessionary economy and high unemployment rates. This session will help communities understand how home businesses, when managed appropriately, can provide essential income for households and great value to the surrounding community.

Speakers:

Bradley E. Johnson, AICP – Ground Rules
John Molitor – Attorney for Boone County, Indiana and the City of Carmel, Indiana

Youth in Planning

The goal of this session is to demonstrate programs, projects, and initiatives that foster the engagement and involvement of youth and children in the planning process, as well as government. The objective is to share practical knowledge of how to initiate, prepare, and execute planning-related events and discourse among younger demographics. Each case study will identify how these activities may have impacted the general understanding, acceptance, and knowledge of planning within each community.

Speakers:

Shannon Norman – City of Greencastle, Indiana
Steve Sievers, AICP – Anderson Township, Ohio
Jamie Greene, AIA, AICP – ACP Visioning+Planning

A River Runs Through It: Connecting Local Trail Systems into a Regional Network

One of the elements that aids in creating a healthy and vibrant community is the promotion of outdoor recreation through the use of trails and greenways. Often, these projects are limited, serving only small neighborhoods or community areas. However, with the initiatives underway along the Ohio River, this region is poised to become one of the nation's leaders in creating both a local and regional trail and greenway system. This moderated-panel session will present an overview and status of the programs that are currently underway along the communities of the Ohio River, including the Louisville Loop (100-mile trail program); the Ohio River Greenway (trail program connecting New Albany, Clarksville, and Jeffersonville) and the Big Four Bridge (Indiana-Kentucky trail connection).

Speakers:

Scott Siefker, AICP – HNTB
Mary Lou Northern – Louisville Metro Government, Office of the Mayor
Phil Hendershot – Ohio River Greenways Commission

Community Erosion: How Traffic Flows Like Water

The culture of transportation planning is evolving from moving traffic to creating livable communities. The concept that traffic, like water, follows the path of least resistance is a common analogy. We take this comparison several steps further, illustrating the parallels between unhealthy stream bank erosion from high velocity water flows and community erosion observed along many high-speed arterial streets.

Speakers:

Brian Hagerty, PE – Stantec Consulting Services
Aaron Schill, AICP – Stantec Consulting Services
Heather Bowden – Ohio Department of Transportation

Unexpected and Unforgettable: How One Downtown has Persevered and Excelled

How did they do it? This session is a discussion with three key members of a multidisciplinary team that has organized, programmed, and implemented over \$100million of reinvestment in a small Midwestern/Indiana industrial town; Columbus, Indiana. An overview of progress since the adoption of the plan in 2005 will highlight key hurdles overcome. The presenters will present three themes that have served as the backbone of overcoming adversity in difficult times while sustaining a clear focus on redevelopment objectives.

Speakers:

Tom O. Vujovich – Columbus Indiana Redevelopment Commission
Glenn Gareis, AIA – Storrow Kinsella Associates
Ian Colgan, AICP – Development Concepts

Breakout Session Summaries

Thursday, September 30, 2010: 2:30 PM - 3:45 PM

P's and Q's of RFPs and RFQs

Do you feel like you are buying a used car from the person with the plaid suit and loud tie whenever you want to hire a consultant? This discussion will focus on the best methods for procuring professional consulting services and how you can get the best bang for your buck in the most painless manner possible.

Speakers:

*Cynthia Bowen, AICP – RW Armstrong and Associates
Shane Burkhardt, AICP – American Structurepoint
KK Gerhart Fritz, AICP – The Planning Workshop*

Implementing Accessible and Sustainable Housing

Discover successful efforts to implement affordable, accessible, and sustainable housing regulations for Maturing Communities in Central Ohio. Hear from key stakeholders involved in the drafting, passage, and implementation of the AWARE Manual, a performance manual to make publicly-funded housing in central Ohio accessible and environmentally sustainable. Speakers will discuss the challenges and factors for success, including political support, cross-disciplinary partnerships, regional collaboration, and precedent in local land use plans.

Speakers:

*Benjamin Weiner, AICP – Franklin County, Ohio, Economic Development and Planning Department
Amanda King – Franklin County, Ohio, Economic Development and Planning Department
Elise Yablonsky – Columbus Downtown Development Corporation/Captiol South*

A Framework for Strategic Neighborhood Development

This session is intended to provide an overview of the primary considerations involved in formulating a meaningful neighborhood redevelopment strategy. It will provide an understanding of the factors that create the need for such a strategy, as well as the basic components that will service as the foundation for its successful implementation.

Speakers:

*Ian Colgan, AICP – Development Concepts
Mike Higbee – Strategic Capital Partners*

Overlaying Multi-modal Systems Planning to Enhance Traditional Planning Tools

The session consists of a panel discussion that will provide some how-to examples for striving toward livable and active communities through multimodal system planning. Ehren Bingaman will introduce the context for multimodal efforts in Central Indiana and specifically Indy Connect, an initiative to improve multimodal transportation options in the Central Indiana region.

Speakers:

*Andrew Gast-Bray, AICP – Storrow Kinsella Associates
Michael Hollibaugh, AICP – City of Carmel, Indiana
Wendy Cooper – City of Indianapolis, Department of Metropolitan Development
Ehren Bingaman, AICP – Central Indiana Regional Transportation Authority*

Strategies for Urban Revitalization

Where does revitalization begin? Is it always with brick and mortar restoration of historic buildings and districts, or are there other means of encouraging community reinvestment? This presentation steps outside the confines of traditional thinking about the cause and effect of historic preservation and discusses the role of the public space as an effective catalyst for revitalization.

Speakers:

*Aaron Domini – Bird Houk
Tony Slanec – Bird Houk
Sadicka White – City of Gahana, Ohio*

Breakout Session Summaries

Thursday, September 30, 2010: 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

Ethics for Planners

This session will be an interactive dialogue about ethical principles and guidelines that all professional planners face, regardless if they are certified or not. It will cover the AICP Code of Ethics and will apply the Code to real world examples. This session has been submitted for AICP – CM Ethics credit.

Speakers:

*C. Gregory Dale, FAICP – McBride Dale Clarion
Todd Kinskey, AICP – Hamilton County, Ohio, Planning and Development*

The Future: Affordable Housing for Seniors

Municipalities are strategizing how to sponsor a standardized LIHTC building to fire up a new development, renew/infill urban and rural development and expand existing development. Understanding the funding process and the importance of site selection and uncompromised design creates opportunities for economic development that enables affordable housing to be seamlessly interwoven into communities.

Speakers:

*Margaret Stanton, AICP – RDL Architects
Ron Lloyd, RA – RDL Architects
Jacob Sipe – Multi-Family Indiana Housing and Community Development*

Setting the Table for a New Decade of Families

When Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) grants became available through the federal stimulus program, the Mapleton-Fall Creek neighborhood in Indianapolis was positioned to receive a \$3 million grant (20% of the funds available for the entire area) because it already had a strong urban development and revitalization plan in place. It is possible to generate crucial funding even in challenging economic times!

Speakers:

*Corrie Meyer, RLA, LEED AP – Schmidt Associates
Sarah K. Hempstead, AIA, LEED AP – Schmidt Associates
Jackie Nytes – Mapleton-Fall Creek Development Corporation*

Ohio's Approach to Passenger Rail Transit Oriented Developments

This session will look at how Ohio packaged a planning process for TOD stations along the Ohio Passenger Rail line (AKA - 3C : Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland) proposed passenger rail line. It will overview the TODs impact on multiple planning disciplines and provide commentary about implementation and future evaluation from both public and private planning professionals.

Speakers:

*Thea J. Walsh, AICP – Ohio Department of Development
Jim Richardson, AICP – Forest City
Kelly Brooker- Scocco – Ohio Department of Transportation
Robert J. Murray, AICP – City of Riverside, Ohio*

Planning Amid Population Decline

How can “shrinking” towns, cities and regions transition from former growth-fueled policies, plans, and development patterns into downsized, but enduring communities? This session will explore successful programs and initiatives that address this phenomenon in constructive ways, including the basic tenets of “right-sizing.”

Speakers:

*Jamie Greene, AIA, AICP – ACP Visioning+Planning
Ian Beniston – Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corporation
Sharon McShurley – Mayor of the City of Muncie, Indiana*

Breakout Session Summaries

Friday, October 1, 2010: 8:30AM - 9:45 AM

Capturing Ecosystem Services Value at the Regional Level

Ecosystems provide a range of services to nearby communities including stormwater storage, water purification, climate regulation, soil erosion control and recreational/cultural services. Too often, development activities create impacts that impair these services and diminish their value to the communities. A host of new economic valuation methods are increasing the options available for regional planners to restore and enhance these ecosystem services and the value they provide.

Speakers:
Steve Barker – JFNW

Sustainable Infrastructure - From the Macro to Micro Applications

The provision of sustainable infrastructure is some ten years behind the sustainable buildings movement, however due to benchmark state and federal legislation it is rapidly emerging. A research project involving the personal interview of 40 U.S. Transportation Agencies reveals a roadmap of progressive steps many agencies are embarking on from Sustainable Design and Construction Manuals to Green House Gas Baseline Studies. This session intends to inform the attendees of policy and legal sustainability provisions, provide a matrix of progressive steps an agency could take, and then finally examine a handful of real “science-based” green infrastructure applications.

Speakers:
David Wenzel, AICP – HNTB
Neil Myers – Williams Creek Consulting
Karen Haley – City of Indianapolis, Office of Sustainability

Active Community Living

“Active Communities” are a hot topic in the planning literature and the media right now. Combating challenges including accommodating an aging population, adult and childhood obesity, heart disease, and Type II diabetes are increasingly obstacles that local communities have to address. Becoming an active community is one way to address these issues through physical/built environment changes and social environment changes. This session will focus on identifying what is an active community and the related built and social characteristics, why they are important, and what it is like living within an active community.

Speakers:
Rose Scovel, AICP – LSL Planning
Kim Irwin, MPH, CHES – Alliance for Health Promotion/Health by Design
Robert Thompson, AICP – Porter County Plan Commission
Joshua Desmond, AICP – City of Bloomington, Indiana

A Highway (Federal) Runs Through It

What happens when Main Street USA has also become a federally protected U.S. Truck Route and serves as a shortcut for 1,300-1,500 semi trucks a day? In Angola, Indiana, the downtown figured that it could no longer thrive with this environment and set out to fight through the maze of regulations, disbelief, and history of not doing anything to give the highway balance between users of many modes of transportation. The result is a place where transportation enhancements are coming back into balance with land uses and downtown revitalization goals. Ultimately, the road itself is becoming a part of an environment where people want to invest, shop, and live.

Speakers:
Adam D. Thies, AICP – EDEN Collaborative
Julie L. Johns-Cole – City of Angola, Indiana

Conservation Planning

Learn about how the Central Indiana Land Trust, Inc. planned for the conservation and restoration of important natural resources in the Indianapolis region. Learn about the process they went through to identify and select critical natural areas, including resource mapping and soliciting public and expert input. Learn how Elgin, Illinois used a similar process to plan for the restoration and conservation of a series of local parks.

Speakers:
Cliff Chapman – Central Indiana Land Trust
Maria Steiner – Central Indiana Land Trust
Chadwick Appleman – Davey Resource Group

Breakout Session Summaries

Friday, October 1, 2010: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM

Communities of the Future: Integrating Gray and Green Infrastructure to Create Social and Economic Value

Many cities are dealing with old, decaying sewer infrastructure and crippling costs for maintenance and upgrades. This session will describe how the City of Cincinnati Metropolitan Sewer District (MSD) is using a combined green and gray infrastructure approach to satisfy an EPA-mandated Consent Decree for remediation of Combined Sewer Overflows (CSOs) and Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSOs). This approach will include a comprehensive public participation program, demonstration projects to test and evaluate various best management practices, and will contribute to the redevelopment of blighted neighborhoods with progressive economic development and land use tools.

Speakers:

Todd Kinskey, AICP – Hamilton County, Ohio, Planning and Development
MaryLnn Lodor – Metropolitan Sewer District of Greater Cincinnati
Cameron Ross – City of Cincinnati, Department of Planning

When the Comprehensive Plan Comes Up Short

Comprehensive plans often get a reputation as thick books that sit on a shelf. But a comprehensive plan can do more – it should give your community a daily guide for its actions and priorities. To do this, the comprehensive plan must be designed to be used. Join us as we explore ways to create a comprehensive plan that provides the guidance that your community needs.

Speakers:

Della G. Rucker, AICP, CECD – Jacobs
Paul Culter, AICP – Jacobs
Rhonda Cromer, ASLA – Winchester/Clark County, Kentucky

Sustainability & Livability: the New Transit-Supportive Development

The relationship between transportation, especially transit, and land use has been well established over time. This session will update these concepts, specifically to include new livability criteria, and will describe how these concepts are being demonstrated in the Northeast Corridor of the Indianapolis Region for potential application throughout Central Indiana and the Midwest.

Speakers:

Ehren Bingaman – Central Indiana Regional Transportation Authority
Chris Kopp, AICP – HNTB
John Myers, AICP – HNTB

Review of New Developments in Federal and State Laws

Three attorneys walk into a bar...or a regional conference in this case. The purpose of this session is to cover recent development in federal law and course cases that may impact certain areas of planning and zoning in all three states. Land use attorneys from each of the three states will be on hand to discuss broader federal cases as well as state-specific cases that will be of interest to all attendees. This session has been submitted for AICP – CM Law credit.

Speakers:

Tim Butler, AICP – Nexus Planning and Legal Services
Troy Kiefer – Attorney at Law
Scott D. Phillips – Frost Brown Todd

Walking to School and the Safe Routes to School Programs

Walk to School Day is usually the first Wednesday in October. This is a national initiative launched in 1998 by the Partnership for a Walkable America, an informal coalition of health, safety, and transportation organizations. The success of Walk to School day and related on-going efforts has led to national Safe Routes to School legislation as part of federal transportation funding, providing resources around the country for communities working to encourage children to walk and bicycle to school. Hear Mark Fenton's insights on putting on successful events and progressing to creating long-term, permanent improvements. He'll share case studies and inspiration from around the country.

Speaker:

Mark Fenton

Breakout Session Summaries

Friday, October 1, 2010: 1:45 PM - 3:00 PM

Water Quality Challenges and Solutions

Point and non-point sources continue to present water quality challenges for environmental regulators and planners. Communities continue to struggle with traditional water quality issues, often associated with wastewater from combined sewer overflows and septic system failures, and runoff from impervious surfaces. New challenges are emerging for water bodies and the associated wildlife from nutrients, pharmaceuticals, and other chemicals in the environment. Get the scoop on current water quality issues and explore how planners can combat these traditional and emerging problems.

Speakers:

Lenore P. Tedesco, Ph.D. – Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis

Funding Land Conservation in the Midwest

With state and local budget crunches, conservation funding has suffered. Learn about how conservation funding has changed in the Midwest over the last several years and about efforts to gain more funding through ballot initiatives and other funding mechanisms. Also learn about the creative techniques that local land trusts are using to continue to fund important local conservation efforts.

Speakers:

Andy Tuck – The Nature Conservancy

John Seymore –Oxbow Land Trust

New Ideas for Creating Bicycle Friendly Communities

Bicycling is continuing to grow as a viable option for both recreation, as well as transportation. While Indiana has enjoyed growth in bicycle trails, there are many options and trends for bicycle facilities to improve the climate for the bicycle as transportation. This presentation will explore new trends in the planning and design of bicycle facilities. Planners, designers and public officials will also examine case studies of how Indiana communities have incorporated some of these facilities in a recent “complete streets” design for their main street and how Indianapolis garnered a bronze designation as a bicycle-friendly community.

Speakers:

Pete Fritz, AICP – Urban Planner and Landscape Architect

Shane Burkhardt, AICP – Structurepoint

Andy Lutz, PE – City of Indianapolis, Department of Public Works

The Right Tools for Defining Place

It is easy to say that your community wants a form-based, hybrid, or a sustainable code, but what does it really mean? This session will outline commonly used zoning terms, the misconceptions behind those terms, and how a more pragmatic approach of determining what your community wants to regulate and then determining the appropriate tools for a smooth the update process.

Speakers:

Wendy E. Moeller, AICP – McBride Dale Clarion

Jamie Greene, AIA, AICP – ACP Visioning+Planning

Breakout Session Summaries

Friday, October 1, 2010: 3:15 PM - 4:30 PM

Long-Term Ecological and Economical Sustainability

This session will teach planners to understand the basic ecological principles necessary for long-term ecological and economic sustainability of our communities. Attendees will learn how to make better planning decisions to protect biodiversity from the small, backyard scale to the larger, regional scale. They will also learn to assess the natural processes happening on a site and facilitate appropriate design decisions.

Speakers:

*Lisa M. Dunaway, ASLA, LEED AP – Sensible Ecology
Melissa Begley, AICP – City of Noblesville, Indiana*

Bringing EPA-HUD-DOT Partners to the Table: Regional Sustainable Communities Pilots

The new federal Sustainability Partnership between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the U.S. Department of Transportation brings together federal government expertise and resources to support efforts that bring environmental protection, housing and community development, and transportation together in holistic, sustainable way. Some of these investments have been made in the Midwest already and more are expected. Learn about how the Partnership is working in cities such as Indianapolis and Cincinnati to support good planning.

Speakers:

Jon Grosshans – Environmental Protection Agency, Region V

Partnerships and Policies to Achieve Healthy Communities

In this session, attendees will learn about the experiences of three Indiana initiatives designed to achieve healthy communities. Uses of a coalition model will be presented, as a means of building collaborative relationships among diverse partners. Policies which promote active communities will be discussed, including complete streets, bike/pedestrian master planning, school siting, and joint use agreements, among others.

Speakers:

*Kim Irwin – Alliance for Health Promotion
Marcie L. Memmer – Indiana State Department of Health
Irene Wegner – AARP Indiana*

Revitalization through Community Branding

This session will focus on identifying and leveraging a community brand, and suggestions, recommendations, and examples of how a community can communicate that brand, both with a message and through the built environment, to catalyze economic development.

Speakers:

*Jackie Turner, AICP, LEED-AP – RATIO Architects
Ian Colgan, AICP – Development Concepts
Joe Jarzen – Indiana National Road Association*

Setting the Table for a New Decade

2010 Ohio/Kentucky/Indiana Regional Planning Conference and the
Indiana Land Use Consortium's Communities at the Crossroads XIII Conference

Featured Speakers

Richard Longworth

Richard Longworth is a senior fellow at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and former Distinguished Visiting Scholar at DePaul University. He is the author of the book, *Caught in the Middle: America's Heartland in the Age of Globalism*, published in 2008 by Bloomsbury USA, that describes the impact of globalization on the Midwest. He writes and hosts the blog, "The Midwesterner," on the website of the Chicago Council's Global Midwest Initiative, at www.globalchicago.org.

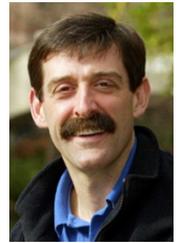


Longworth joined the Council in 2003 as executive director of its Global Chicago Center after a career in journalism, most recently as senior correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. For 20 years, Longworth was a foreign correspondent for the Tribune and United Press International and was the Tribune's Chief European Correspondent. He has reported from 75 countries on five continents.

Longworth is the author of *Global Squeeze*, one of the first books on globalization, and of a MacArthur Foundation report, "Global Chicago," which led to the foundation of the Global Chicago Center. He is co-author of a book, also called *Global Chicago*, published by the University of Illinois Press.

Mark Fenton

Mark Fenton was host of the PBS television series "America's Walking," a consultant to the University of North Carolina's Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center, and an instructor in the walkable community workshop series of the Washington DC-based National Center for Bicycling and Walking. He is a contributing editor to *Health* magazine and has written numerous books, including *The Complete Guide to Walking for Health, Weight Loss, and Fitness* (Lyons Press, 2008) and *Pedometer Walking* (Lyons Press, 2006). He is an entertaining, persuasive, and knowledgeable walking advocate, and one of the nation's foremost experts on its favorite exercise.



Mark has become a vocal pedestrian and bicycle advocate and recognized authority on public health issues and the need for community, environmental, and public-policy initiatives to encourage more walking, bicycling, and transit use. He is an engineering consultant on the creation of more walkable settings, and has served on his community's Planning Board and By-law Review Committee.

Hotel Information and Conference Location

Hyatt Regency Indianapolis

1 South Capitol Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Phone: 888-421-1442

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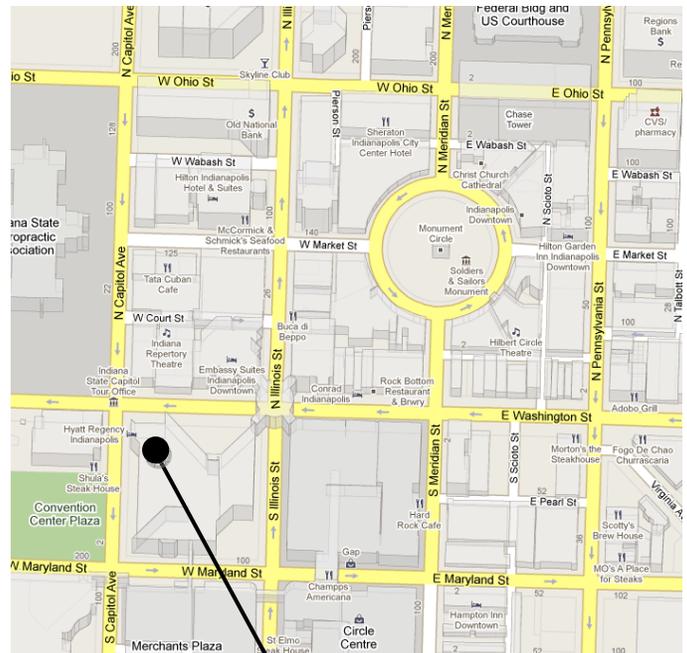
Conference Room Rates:

\$139.00 per night (Single or Double Occupancy)

\$159.00 per night (Triple Occupancy)

\$179.00 per night (Quadruple Occupancy)

- If reserving by phone, please request the available rates for the 2010 American Planning Association – Indiana Chapter.
- Room rates exclude all applicable state and local taxes, or any applicable service fees.
- These room rates are available to attendees up to three days prior to and three days after the conference dates.
- Reservations must be made by Wednesday, September 8, 2010, to receive the above conference room rates. Reservations made after September 8, 2010, will be at the prevailing standard rate, if available.



Hyatt Regency Indianapolis

Conference Registration Information

Hotel reservations must be directly with the hotel. See the section on Hotel Information and Conference Location for contact and reservation information.

Conference Fees

A full conference registration includes all receptions (Wednesday and Thursday), the keynote luncheon (Friday) and attendance on Thursday and Friday. Mobile workshops, the AICP Exam Prep, and Citizen Planner Training, are all additional costs. Reduced fees are available until the early registration date of September 8, 2010. After that, the regular registration fees shall apply through September 22, 2010. Any registration after September 22, 2010 will be subject to the late/onsite registration fees established below. Please check the appropriate fee(s) below:

		Early Registration By Sept. 8, 2010	Regular Registration Sept. 9-22, 2010	Late/Onsite Registration After Sept. 22, 2010
AICP Exam Prep (Includes Lunch)*		<input type="checkbox"/> \$30.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$30.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$50.00
Citizen Planner Training (Includes Lunch)*		<input type="checkbox"/> \$50.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$50.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$75.00
Professionals	Full Registration	<input type="checkbox"/> \$260.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$280.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$320.00
	Thursday Only	<input type="checkbox"/> \$130.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$140.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$160.00
	Friday Only	<input type="checkbox"/> \$130.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$140.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$160.00
Unemployed/ Retired	Full Registration	<input type="checkbox"/> \$130.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$140.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$160.00
	Thursday Only	<input type="checkbox"/> \$65.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$70.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$80.00
	Friday Only	<input type="checkbox"/> \$65.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$70.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$80.00
Students	Full Registration	<input type="checkbox"/> \$80.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$80.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$80.00
	Thursday Only	<input type="checkbox"/> \$40.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$40.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$40.00
	Friday Only	<input type="checkbox"/> \$40.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$40.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$40.00
Mobile Workshops*		<input type="checkbox"/> \$10.00 Each	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10.00 Each	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10.00 Each

*Space is limited, registration is on a first come, first serve basis.

Online registration and payment is available at: <http://okiconference.org> (Credit cards are not required to register online)

Mail-in registration: Fill out the following information and mail the form, along with payment (or purchase order), to: Attn: 2010 OKI Regional Planning Conference, c/o APA Indiana, P.O. Box 44804, Indianapolis, Indiana 46244. Checks should be made payable to "APA Indiana".

Name: _____ AICP?/ FAICP?: _____

Name on Badge: _____

Title: _____

Company: _____

Address: _____

E-mail Address: _____ Contact Phone: _____

Dietary Restrictions: _____

Will you be 21 years old or older on September 29, 2010? Yes No

Mobile Workshops

Circle desired mobile workshop(s) below:

- MW-A:** Downtown Bike Tour
- MW-B:** Carmel, Indiana
- MW-C:** Fall Creek Place after 8 Years
- MW-D:** Planning for Art and Nature

Extra Wednesday Reception Tickets: # _____ x \$35.00 = _____

Extra Thursday Reception Tickets: # _____ x \$60.00 = _____

Extra Luncheon Tickets: # _____ x \$55.00 = _____

Mobile Workshops (if applicable): # _____ x \$10.00 = _____

AICP Exam Prep (if applicable): _____

Citizen Planner Training (if applicable): _____

Conference Fee (See above table.): _____

Total Payment Enclosed: _____

If you have any questions, please contact the OKI Registration Chair, Deborah Luzier, AICP, at (317) 258-8046 or dsluzier@yahoo.com.