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Welcome to the 7th Annual Idaho Planning Conference!

For several months many volunteers have contributed to Building Better Partnerships, preparing to share insight and experience from various voices and points of view. We hope you will find each discussion, workshop, presentation, roundtable, and networking opportunity to be inspiring and edifying.

Planners, commissioners, students and volunteers have also done great work at home, throughout the state, in the last year. The Chapter will recognize some of this excellence at the Awards/Opening Reception Wednesday evening. Please join with us in congratulating winners of the 2014 awards.
Especially for Commissioners

The 2014 Conference Building Better Partnerships sessions and events are designed to be of interest and benefit to everyone who attends the conference—commissioners, elected officials, professional planners, and students alike. Below is a list of workshops that may be of special interest to new or experienced commissioners, depending on your individual needs or local conditions:

- Mini-Charrette: Teton County Zoning Code and Trusts: Indispensable Partners in Planning
- Idaho Pathways—A Regional Approach to Economic Development
- Wildfire Roundtable
- Area of City Impact Revisited: The Value of Partnerships
- County Planning Roundtable
- Airport Land Use Compatibility Planning & New Idaho Law
- Connecting Land Use and Transportation in Idaho
- Planning & Zoning Jeopardy!

Certification Maintenance Credits

AICP members can earn Certification Maintenance (CM) credits for many of the sessions at the Conference. When CM credits are available they are noted in the session description. Members may log in their credits about a month after the conference at www.planning.org/cm
Keynote Speaker: Joe Tovar

Joe Tovar, FAICP, is a planning consultant based in Edmonds, Washington. He advises clients on community visions, comprehensive plans, development codes and city-building strategies, and provides organizational training for councils, planning commissions and staff. His clients have included the Association of Washington Cities, the cities of Bainbridge Island, Everett, Kirkland, La Conner, Maple Valley, Mercer Island, and Sammamish, and the counties of Clark, Kitsap and Snohomish.


Joe is a member of the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Certified Planners, a past president of APA Washington, and is an Affiliate Associate Professor of Urban Design and Planning at the University of Washington.

Michael Powe

As Senior Research Manager of the National Trust for Historic Preservation’s Preservation Green Lab, Dr. Michael Powe leads research efforts empirically assessing the contributions that existing buildings and commercial districts offer communities. At the Green Lab, Mike is part of a team that aims to unlock the inherent strengths of old buildings to save natural resources and strengthen local economies. Mike holds a Master of Urban and Regional Planning degree and a doctorate in Planning, Policy, and Design, both from the University of California, Irvine. He has worked as a researcher and community development professional in Texas, California, Florida, and Washington.

Karen Wolf, AICP

Commissioner elected from Region V

Karen Wolf has more than two decades of planning experience in King County, Washington. She oversaw one of the first research projects in the country that established a link between urban form, transportation accessibility, and public health. She has been an adjunct professor and guest lecturer at the University of Washington. She served on the AICP Exam Committee and on the committee for the AICP Certified Environmental Planner exam. Wolf also is a member of the University of Washington Professionals Council, chair of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Seattle Children’s Hospital, and member of the King County Employee Giving Program Committee.
### Wednesday, October 8

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**Boise Centre**

**Mobile Workshops**
- 12:15-3:00 Mobile Workshop #1 Economic Future of the Foothills Includes lunch at J.R. Simplot Lodge at Bogus Basin | Curbside, Front Street
- 12:15-3:00 Mobile Workshop #2 Transforming Downtown Nampa Includes lunch at Brick 29 Bistro in Nampa | Curbside, Front Street
- 12:15-4:00 Mobile Workshop #3 The Future of Canyon County Agriculture and Viticulture Includes Orchard House lunch at Bitner Vineyards and wine tasting | Curbside, Front Street
Wednesday, October 8

1:00-5:00 pm Mini-Charrette: Teton County Zoning Code | BSU Urban Annex, Urban Classroom
The 2014 Idaho APA mini-charrette will focus on the Land Use Code update for Teton County, Idaho. This code update is in partnership with the cities of Driggs and Victor, and it will be a paradigm shift from the current county codes by departing from traditional zoning formats, including focusing on priorities, implementing form-based elements, and a TDR program (Transfer of Development Rights) to combat “zombie” subdivisions. The goals of this mini-charrette are to explore the draft code, identify specific problem areas, and establish a strategy to address the identified issues in a way that works with the comprehensive plan, is suitable for a rural county, and allows for a smooth implementation.  
CM: 2.0 (pending)
Jason Boal, AICP, CFM – Planning Administrator, Teton County
Kristin Rader – Planner, Teton County

2:00-3:00 pm ‘You Said That?!’ [APA Audio/Web Conference] | Firs N
Information about planning is of little use unless it can be communicated effectively and clearly to the public and the press. Learn to navigate those waters and come out on top. This lecture will give participants the skills to develop memorable messages, give media interviews, make public presentations, and handle community meetings. Videos highlighting do’s and don’ts will be featured throughout the program.  
CM: 1.0 (approved)
Mittie Rooney – Principal, Axiom Communications Group, LLC

2:00-3:15 pm Land Trusts: Indispensable Partners in Planning | Cottonwoods N
Partnerships between local governments and land trusts continue to evolve in Idaho. Local governments often work directly with land trusts because they are a trusted community organization and have unique skills that can help cities and counties achieve important planning goals. Join us for some case studies of these kind of partnerships in Idaho.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)
Scott Boettger – Executive Director, Wood River Land Trust
Julia Grant – Foothills & Open Space Manager, City of Boise
Laurel Sayer – Executive Director, Idaho Coalition of Land Trusts

2:00-3:15 pm Neighborhood Associations and Community Empowerment | Firs S
“Power to the People!” This session will explore the purpose, organization, and importance of Neighborhood Associations to the profession of planning. The panel of speakers will include two professional planners and two Neighborhood Association leaders from the City of Boise.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)
Bob Bennett – President, East End Neighborhood Association
Kathleen Lacey – Comprehensive Planner/Neighborhood Coordinator, City of Boise
Leon Letson – Associate Planner, City of Boise
Lynn Lockhart – Founding Member, Morris Hill Neighborhood Association

2:00-3:15 pm Partnerships Move Biking and Walking Forward | Cottonwoods S
Learn why it’s important to have a comprehensive bicycle and pedestrian plan and why communities have found it helpful to recruit and involve community teams to develop those plans. Learn how those teams and other partnership can lead to success in implementation.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)
Elaine Clegg – Program Manager, Idaho Smart Growth
Chris Danley – Principal, Vitruvian Planning
3:30-5:30 pm Planning to Engage: Techniques and Tools for Public Process | Firs N
Part 1: Outreach - Planning and Tools
This workshop series helps participants create opportunities to practice various aspects of public participation with real projects and issues. Part 1 is designed to help participants understand how to scope and plan for public participation and what tools are available. Topics will include matching techniques for outreach with the type of input you need and tools for collecting public opinion. (Participants are encouraged to attend both sessions, however, the workshops are designed to work as stand-alone sessions as well.)
CM: 2.0 (pending)
Ellen Campfield Nelson, AICP – Managing Associate, Agnew::Beck

3:15-3:45 pm Break & Student Poster Session | Pines/Willows
The student Poster Session highlights research and projects conducted by Idaho planning students. Posters will range from the theoretical to the practical, but all show unique research and case studies surrounding planning culture in Idaho and the Northwest. The mounted posters will be on display in the Pines/Willows room throughout the conference, and students will be on hand during the Poster Session to answer questions.

3:45-5:00 pm Public Art in the Capital City (walking tour) | Cottonwoods N
Downtown Boise features some of the nation’s finest public art. Murals, sculptures, and other pieces of art continue to add to the vibrancy of the city. Since 2001, a small percentage of all capital project funds are set aside for the integration of public art into city facilities. Visit some new sites and older installations and see how art can be integrated into daily civic life.
Karen Bubb – Public Arts Manager, City of Boise Department of Arts & History

3:45-5:15 pm AICP Ethics | Firs S
This session will provide an overview of the AICP Code of Ethic and procedures, why the discussion of ethical behavior is important, and discuss some of the most common ethical situations for planners. Attendees will participate in round table discussions on ethical situations provided by the instructor and share their own ethical dilemmas. CM: 1.5 Ethics (pending)
Diane Kushlan, AICP – Kushlan / Associates

3:45-5:00 pm Idaho Pathways - A Regional Approach to Economic Development | Cottonwoods S
The University of Idaho, the Idaho Department of Commerce, regional economic development districts and others joined together to build strategies for stimulating economic growth across Idaho. The session will discuss the project and how it connects to the Governor’s Accelerate Idaho plan. CM: 1.25 (pending)
Dr. Tamara Laninge, AICP – Director, University of Idaho Bioregional Planning & Community Design Program
Michele Vachon – Project Manager, Northwest Advanced Renewables Alliance, University of Idaho

6:00-8:00 pm Awards/Opening Reception | Zions Bank, 8th & Main St, 17th Floor
The APA Idaho Chapter will recognize excellence in Idaho planning at the Awards/Open Reception Wednesday evening. The Eight & Main/Zions Bank Building, location of the reception, was completed earlier this year just a block north of the Boise Centre. Please join us on the 17th Floor to enjoy fantastic views of Downtown Boise, the State Capitol, and Boise Foothills, and to congratulate winners of the 2014 Planning Awards.
Thursday, October 9

7:30-9:30 am  Conference Welcome, Keynote Address - Joe Tovar, FAICP  
Building Partnerships for Good Planning  | Pines/Willows

Joe Tovar, FAICP, will share his insights from his long career in Washington State as a state and local planner, affiliate university faculty member, planning consultant, and active member of the APA Washington Chapter. Joe will describe how partnerships have been an essential ingredient for successful advocacy, outreach, and promoting best practices for good planning.  
CM: 1.0 (pending)

9:45-11:00 am  Lessons Learned in Growth Management  | Firs N

Joe Tovar, FAICP, participated in the drafting of Washington State’s Growth Management Act (GMA) of 1990, was appointed by two governors to serve a total of twelve years as a member of the state appeals board interpreting the Act, and then worked with APA Washington’s legislative committee to advocate for several successful amendments to the law. He will relate the origins, evolution, successes and shortcomings of the first 25 years of his state’s experiment with managing growth. He will describe APA Washington’s efforts to defend and improve the GMA in legislation and in practice, and offer lessons learned.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)

Joe Tovar, FAICP – Principal, Tovar Planning

9:45-11:00 am  Building Regional Relationships with Federal Funds  
Cottonwoods N

The Western Greater Yellowstone Consortium received a $1.5 million HUD grant to develop a “Regional Plan for Sustainable Development”. As part of this plan numerous studies were completed (housing, transportation, code development, etc), and we would like to share the insight we have gained.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)

Jason Boal, AICP, CFM, Teton County Planning & Zoning Administrator

9:45-11:00 am  Public Involvement: Fun Tools to Help Engage in the Planning Process  | Firs S

Online and hands-on interactive tools for planning projects will be demonstrated with attendees. These tools can be used to engage the community and collect useful data for plan development. Examples include online mapping and commenting tool used for the Billings Urban-Area Long Range Transportation Plan; a bike routing mapping string game used for the Downtown Boise Implementation Plan; and interactive cross-section tool used for the Kuna Downtown Corridor Plan.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)

Robyn Austin – Public Involvement Specialist, Kittelson & Associates, Inc.
Andy Daleiden, PE – Associate Engineer, Kittelson & Associates, Inc.

9:45-11:00 am  Wildfire Roundtable: Planning for Fire?  | Cottonwoods S

This session is a roundtable/panel on the urgent planning issues of wildland and range fires in Idaho. It connects planners and emergency management, and show case resiliency building of ID communities.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)

Andrew Delmas – Fire Management Officer, Bureau of Land Management, Boise District
Thomas Wuerzer, PhD – Assistant Professor, Boise State University Community and Regional Planning
Darcy Helmick – Saylor Creek Rangeland Fire Protection Association
11:15 am-12:30 pm  Area of City Impact Revisited: The Value of Partnerships
Following up with the earlier session on Growth Management, the session will also identify if there are lessons learned from Washington State that can help in AOI agreements.
Other questions to be addressed by a panel of planners are:
1. Why don’t AOI agreements work and what needs to change to make them more effective?
2. How do jurisdictions build long term commitment to the AOI agreement?
3. AOI cannot eliminate the controversy around many annexations, but can they help?
4. Does an adopted AOI lead to orderly growth? Is the present legislation meeting its intended purpose?
5. Most AOI agreements lack detail on how to process permits, and how are fees allocated. Are there any best practices to be learned?
6. Are there any good practices for collaborative decision-making that would help the AOI requirements?
CM: 1.25 (pending)
Elaine Clegg – Program Manager, Idaho Smart Growth
Diane Kushlan, AICP – Kushlan | Associates
Patricia Nilsson, AICP – Director, Canyon County Development Services
Joe Tovar, FAICP – Principal, Tovar Planning

11:15 am-12:30 pm  Location Choice, Travel Behavior, and Sustainability  | Cottonwoods N
The session will cover research and outcomes from two research articles that address location choice, travel behavior and sustainability. CM: 1.25 (pending)
Susan Mason, PhD – Associate Professor, Boise State University Community and Regional Planning
Pengyu Zhu, PhD – Assistant Professor, Boise State University Community and Regional Planning

11:15 am-12:30 pm  Protected Bike Lanes Basics
This session will provide an overview of protected bike lanes, aka cycle tracks, including their benefits and impacts, as well as best practices and planning/design considerations. Results are based on a national study and lessons learned from installations around the US, including Boise. CM: 1.25 (pending)
Nick Foster – Senior Planner, Kittelson & Associates, Inc.

11:15 am-12:30 pm  14 Years of Community Reviews by the Idaho Rural Partnership  | Cottonwoods S
The Idaho Rural Partnership has invested over the last 14 years in 31 Community Reviews. A meta-analysis of these Reviews was conducted. This presentation covers the method and content of the Reviews, the analytical process, and relevant findings including common themes and spatial/temporal trends.
CM: 1.25 (pending)
John Barrett – Owner, Clearstory Studios
Josh Hightree – Graduate Student, University of Idaho Bioregional Planning & Community Design Program
Tamara Laninga, PhD, AICP – Director, University of Idaho Bioregional Planning & Community Design Program

12:30-2:00 pm Plenary Luncheon
Mayor’s Welcome - Hon. David H. Bieter, City of Boise
Michael Powe’s presentation builds on a new, hot-off-the-press report (www.oldersmallerbetter.org) from the National Trust’s Preservation Green Lab and is of particular interest to Idaho planners. The report illustrates the essential dynamic between historic preservation, community and economic development, sustainability, and placemaking. The research confirms the importance of coordination between downtown business districts and historic districts, chambers of commerce, planning departments, and other stakeholders.
CM: 1.0 (pending)
Michael Powe – Senior Research Manager, Preservation Green Lab, National Trust for Historic Preservation
2:00-3:15 pm  **Vibrant Communities | Firs N**

What makes a community exciting and interesting? This session will continue the conversation started at lunch by Dr. Powe, providing more details regarding the analysis on building form and character and how it influences urban vitality in some of the nation’s strongest urban real estate markets. Other techniques used by Main Street communities in the Pacific Northwest region will also be discussed, as well as the work being done in Boise by the Department of Arts and History to help residents and visitors to connect to community through cultural heritage.  

CM: 1.25 (pending)

Sheri Freemuth, AICP – Senior Field Officer, National Trust for Historic Preservation

Michael Powe – Senior Research Manager, Preservation Green Lab, National Trust for Historic Preservation

Terri Schorzman – Director, City of Boise Department of Arts & History

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2:00-3:15 pm  **Local Demographic Change: Data Limitations | Cottonwoods N**

There is a large amount of free data but it is not always clear how the data was collected or if it is accurate. Data from different sources sometimes also paint different pictures. This presentation will show problems associated with several commonly used data sources and ways to deal with it.  

CM: 1.25 (pending)

Jaap Vos, PhD – Associate Professor and Director, Boise State University Community and Regional Planning

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2:00-3:15 pm  **Implementation Planning: It’s About More than Adoption | Firs S**

When tight budgets put great plans on the shelf, Planners must see every investment as a way to make their vision a reality. Utilizing the example of the Downtown Boise Implementation Plan, this presentation will demonstrate the power of implementation planning and its application in any community.  

CM: 1.25 (pending)

Matt Edmond, AICP – Senior Planner, Ada County Highway District

Ryan Head, AICP – Planning Supervisor, Ada County Highway District

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2:00-3:15 pm  **Bicycle Network Connections | Cottonwoods S**

The focus of this session will be on the lighter, quicker, cheaper side of creating a bike network in your community. Assessing and planning your full network is the best way to implementation. Kristi will share Nampa’s success story with attracting funding for implementation of their adopted plan as well as their success with implementation through regular maintenance, operations, and project design. After a quick overview of what makes a quality network the group will head out on a tour to discuss opportunities for Boise’s ongoing network development. The session will offer some hands-on experience you can take home and apply to your community.  

CM: 1.25 (pending)

Kristi Watkins – Safe Routes to School Coordinator, City of Nampa

Deanna Smith – Idaho Smart Growth

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2:00-3:15 pm  **County Planning Roundtable | BSU Urban Annex, Urban Classroom**

Strikingly different issues cross paths in county planning offices in Idaho: fire and water, public lands and private property, conservation and annexation. Idaho’s forty-four counties have some common needs and characteristics, but face an array of challenges. Although there are great differences between large and small counties they operate under the same rules and laws. Join this roundtable discussion of current trends in each county, emerging issues and lessons learned, as well as an update on upcoming legislation headed to the Capitol.

Daren Fluke, AICP – Idaho APA Chapter President

Michelle Fusion, AICP – Planning & Building Director, Latah County

Caitlin Rusche – Member Services Coordinator, Idaho Association of Counties

Brad Clark, AICP – APA Idaho Chapter Legislative Liaison

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3:15-3:45 pm  **Break & Student/Professional “Speed Dating” | Pines/Willows**

Students and professionals are invited to join in on this fast-paced networking opportunity to learn more about navigating from a planning education to a planning career. The session is designed to allow students a chance to network, learn skills, and explore career options with Idaho planning professionals. Join us for this series of quick conversations in the Pines/Willows during the Thursday afternoon break.
3:30-5:30 pm  Planning to Engage: Techniques and Tools for Public Process, Part 2: Outreach – Events and Analysis  |  Firs S
This workshop series helps participants create opportunities to practice various aspects of public participation with real projects and issues. Part 2 is designed to allow participants to practice implementing a public participation plan. Topics will include engaging special populations and translating public input into plan outputs. (Participants are encouraged to attend both sessions, however, the workshops are designed to work as stand-alone sessions as well.)  CM: 2.0 (pending)
Ellen Campfield Nelson, AICP – Managing Associate, Agnew::Beck

3:45-5:00 pm  The Artist Perspective: Lessons on Economic and Workforce Development  |  Firs N
Building and supporting a strong arts presence can have significant economic and community development impacts. This session highlights the experiences of professional artists in relation to planning, policy, business, and community health.  CM: 1.25 (pending)
Amanda Ashley, PhD – Assistant Professor, Boise State University Community and Regional Planning
Karen Bubb – Public Arts Manager, City of Boise Department of Arts & History
Leslie Durham, PhD – Professor and Associate Dean, Boise State University
Aaron Mondada – Graduate Researcher, Boise State University Community and Regional Planning

3:45-5:00 pm  Airport Land Use Compatibility Planning & New Idaho Law  |  Cottonwoods N
On July 1, 2014, new statewide legislation relating to airport zoning laws became effective. This session will highlight the changes to Title 21, Chapter 5 - Airport Zoning Act, and Title 67, Chapter 65 - Local Land Use Planning, and provide guidance to assist planners in implementing the new law.  CM Legal: 1.5 (pending)
Stephen Freiburger, PE – President, Paragon Consulting, Inc.
Chris Pomeroy – Planning Services Leader, T-O Engineers
Bill Statham – Airport Planning & Development Manager, Idaho Division of Aeronautics

3:45-5:00 pm  Planning to Fund, Funding to Plan  |  Cottonwoods S
Implementing plans is difficult without adequate funding. Panel will discuss the process of assessing financial feasibility, and public finance mechanisms that bring projects to fruition. Case studies will showcase how responsible analysis and public finance has led to successful Idaho development.  CM: 1.25 (pending)
Drew Alexander – Associate Planner, Agnew::Beck
Christian Anderson – Financial Analyst, Zions Bank
Travis Rothweiler – City Manager, City of Twin Falls

3:45-5:00 pm  County Planning Directors Organization Meeting  |  BSU Urban Annex, Design Lab
County planning directors will hold their inaugural meeting and discuss group operating procedures.

6:00 pm Brewery Tour  – A tour of several microbreweries in downtown Boise is being organized for Thursday evening, October 9th. See flyer at registration desk for more information. (Private event—not an official conference tour—plan to purchase your own meal and drinks.)
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8:00-9:15 am Connecting Land Use and Transportation in Idaho | Firs N
Land development decision affect transportation, and vice versa. How can we better connect these decisions? Now is the time to shape the future of our communities, it's happening in big and little actions every day. Learn how land and transportation affected each other in the past, and how past decisions and current actions will affect us in the future. Specific examples and illustrations from around the state will be included in the discussion.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)
Brad Clark, AICP – Planning Director, Gem County/City of Emmett
Maureen Gresham, AICP – ACHD Commuteride Manager

8:00-9:15 am The Planning Student Perspective | Cottonwoods N
This session gives students a chance to share their views on the current state of planning. A panel of students, moderated by Jason Boal, will discuss Idaho’s unique planning culture in relation to other metropolitan areas, experiences interning with local agencies, and the future of planning.  
Moderator Jason Boal, AICP, CFM – Teton County Planning & Zoning Administrator, with a panel of Idaho planning students.

8:00-9:15 am Building Partners With Charrettes: Engage Everyone as a Partner | Firs S
Learn about the National Charrette Institute approach and why this builds partners. The value charrettes bring to complex and/or controversial projects benefits both the private and government sectors.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)
Ellen Campfield Nelson, AICP – Managing Associate, Agnew::Beck
Doug Fowler – Real Estate Consultant and Contractor
Deanna Smith – Project Coordinator, Idaho Smart Growth
Sherry McKibben Cooper – Principal Architect and Urban Design, McKibben Cooper

8:00-9:15 am Active Transportation: It’s the Details, Stupid! | Cottonwoods S
This session focuses on an ongoing program delivering Activity Connection Plans to numerous cities of Idaho. Each plan cites short term improvements to the places where physical activity occurs and the adjacent infrastructure, thereby improving access to and participation within each community site.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)
Chris Danley – Principal, Vitruvian Planner
Angie Gribble – Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

9:15-10:45 am Downtown Boise by Bike | Curbside, Front Street
Hop on a bike to see some of the features Boise has to offer its two-wheeled commuters and recreationists. Visit several new development sites and hear about Boise’s bicycle scene—such as the dedicated bike lanes experiment earlier this year, and Boise Bike Share —slated to open next year. ($25 – bike and helmet rental included)
Daren Fluke, AICP – Comprehensive Planning Manager, City of Boise Planning & Development Services

9:30-10:45 am Sustainable Neighborhood Planning Through the EcoDistricts Framework | Cottonwoods N
Sustainable Neighborhood Planning Through the EcoDistrict Framework examines the key steps that communities across North America have undertaken to create vibrant, sustainable neighborhoods and recent actions in Boise to evaluate the potential for EcoDistrict development in the Central Addition.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)
Kris Wilson – Program Manager, US Green Building Council, Idaho Chapter
Charlie Woodruff – Executive Director, US Green Building Council, Idaho Chapter

9:30-10:45 am The Social Planetarium Initiative: Building Better Communities | Firs S
The Social Planetarium Initiative is a new approach to an old idea – building community. This panel discussion will present the concept for the Social Planetarium and discuss the multitude of ways such an initiative can help planners and the communities they serve. The Social Planetarium will be a set of spaces, tools, and events through which people of all ages can learn about their community and society, explore issues, and collaborate in the development of solutions for a resilient and healthy future.  
CM: 1.25 (pending)
Dean Gunderson – Social Planetarium Initiative
Jerome Mapp – Social Planetarium Initiative
Matthew Shapiro – Social Planetarium Initiative

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9:30-10:45 am Agritourism - A Field Day for Planning | Cottonwoods S
Agritourism is becoming a popular way for farmers to increase their income but has come afoul of local zoning and building codes. A balance of zoning and building regulations is necessary to ensure the level of activity is appropriate and safe. **CM: 1.25 (pending)**
Patricia Nilsson, AICP – Director, Canyon County Development Services
Stephen Miller – Associate Professor, University of Idaho College of Law

9:30-10:45 am Planning & Zoning Jeopardy! | Firs N
If you are planning to take the AICP exam or just want to have fun testing your knowledge of planning history, people, methods, law, legislation and terminology; using the format of the popular game show, this is a session for you. **Diame Kushlan, AICP – Kushlan | Associates**

11:00 am-12:00 pm Closing Session - Karen Wolf, AICP Commissioner | Pines/Willows
As the conference nears its end, you’ll appreciate this closing session to wrap-up the conference. Karen Wolf, AICP Commissioner for Region V will share some insights for those in attendance. The winner of the student poster competition will be announced, and you can provide input on future APA Idaho Chapter education opportunities.

12:15-3:00 pm Mobile Workshop #1: Economic Future of the Foothills
Curbside, Front Street
The Boise Foothills area, from Lucky Peak to Emmett, is one of the Treasure Valley’s greatest assets. This workshop will explore some of the complex issues of the Foothills and discuss its economic future. Some of the challenges include preservation, wildlife management, recreation, and development. The workshop will include lunch and discussion with stakeholders in the J.R. Simplot Lodge at Bogus Basin, then a tour of points of interest. **CM: 2.0 (pending)**
Tim Breuer, Land Trust of the Treasure Valley
Doug Fowler – Harris Ranch Project Manager
Julia Grant – Boise Parks and Recreation Foothills and Open Space Manager
Tony Jones – Economist/Foothills resident

12:15-3:00 pm Mobile Workshop #2: Transforming Downtown Nampa
Curbside, Front Street
Downtown Nampa began its transformation in 2002 with thoughtful planning and ground-breaking partnerships. From the historic Oregon Short Line Depot to the new Library Square Project (under construction), Nampa continues to forge partnerships and identify innovative projects that benefit business, culture, and residents alike. Residents and visitors to Idaho’s 2nd largest city enjoy local food and brews at downtown establishments such as Flying M Coffee Garage, Crescent Brewery, or Brick 29 Bistro. The workshop begins with a discussion and lunch at Brick 29, known for “locally-grown foods with out-of-this-world flavors.” Wear comfortable walking shoes. **CM: 2.0 (pending)**
Beth Ineck – City of Nampa Director of Economic Development
Robin Collins – City of Nampa Assistant Director of Economic Development
Margaret Havey – Regional Planner, Valley Regional Transit

12:15-4:00 pm Mobile Workshop #3: The Future of Canyon County Agriculture & Viticulture
Curbside, Front Street
Explore Canyon County’s viticulture epicenter. The land, water, and climate combine to perfection for producing food, wine, milk and other agricultural products. Hear from several experts “in the field” at Bitner Vineyards while enjoying lunch from nearby Orchard House Restaurant, which focuses on fresh, local cuisine. Participants will not only sample some of the region’s best wines, they will also visit Weston Winery for a wine-making demonstration. **CM: 2.0 (pending)**
Ron Bitner – Bitner Vineyards
Janie Burns – Organic Farmer and Chair of the Treasure Valley Food Coalition
Lee Rice – Rice Family Farms
Cheyne Weston – Weston Winery
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