WiFi at the Boise Centre is complimentary. There is no password, so just select “Boise Centre” on your device.

October is National Planning Month! Don’t forget to fill out a “Why Planning Matters” pledge card. Participate by filling out the exercise in your registration materials and participate in the closing session.

Get on the fly updates by downloading the Guidebook app from the app store. Once downloaded search for “Idaho APA 2016 Conference” to get updates and information straight from your device.

Discount passes for parking are available at the registration desk.

There is a limited number of “I <3 Community Planning” t-shirts located at the registration desk for $10.

If you are participating in the mobile tours, you will meet at the registration desk. Wear appropriate attire. Helmets are not required. If you want a helmet, please bring your own as they will not be provided. | Thursday, October 13th: Boise by Bike (2:00 PM – 4:30 PM) Caldwell Indian Creek (2:00 PM – 5:30 PM)

Let’s have fun with twitter! Planners can be hilarious, let’s see your most creative tweets using, #APAI2016.

AICP members can earn Certification Maintenance (CM) credits for many sessions at this conference. When CM credits are available, they are noted at the end of an activity description. More information about AICP’s CM program is found at www.planning.org/cm.

Don’t leave early – student volunteers will be selling raffle tickets for prizes at the closing session. (Who doesn’t love to win prizes?!) 

For questions during the conference contact:
Maureen Gresham: (208) 631-9726 or Meg Leatherman: (208) 559-5679
This year's APA Idaho Chapter Conference, *Bridging Tradition and Innovation through Planning*, will explore innovative solutions to move forward traditional planning principles and process through four tracks: Creative Partnerships, Healthy Communities, Fundamentals, and Rural in Transition. In each track, sessions are presented in 75 minute segments on a range of topics including: Creative Partnerships in Tribal Planning, Infrastructure and Housing; Healthy Communities through Recreation and Open Space Planning; and Neighborhood Level Health Assessment and Planning for the Aging Population. Keynote speakers, case studies, and bike and walking tours will also demonstrate planning innovations that have changed our communities.

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Some of the duties of the Executive Officers are to manage the affairs of the chapter, adopt and revise the chapter strategic plan, prepare and adopt a balanced annual budget, set the annual chapter dues, attend and participate in chapter board meetings, and take a leadership role in the activities of the chapter.

**Chapter Mission**
The chapter’s mission shall be to carry out the objectives of the American Planning Association (APA) and to:
A. Promote the art and science of planning in Idaho.
B. Help planning professionals in their profession.
C. Advance the practice of planning and opportunities for planners.
D. Emphasize the importance of achieving the final vision/goal over mere procedure.
E. Protect the legacy of our state’s natural environment.
F. Nurture the improvement of our built environment.
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H. Advocate for every citizen’s opportunity to participate.
I. Support planning and zoning commission members and citizen planners.
KEY NOTE SESSIONS

ROBERT GROW is the President, CEO, and founding chair of Envision Utah, a private/public quality growth partnership founded in 1997. Envision Utah is widely recognized as one of the country’s most successful public involvement efforts for the development of a broad-based, long-term growth strategy for a major metropolitan area. Envision Utah is often credited with creating the momentum to fund and build Utah’s rapidly expanding transit system, which includes commuter rail, light rail, BRT, and streetcar. Mr. Grow holds degrees in engineering and law and has had a diverse career, including practicing law, being president of a large manufacturing company, chairing a national trade association, and supporting regional visioning processes in numerous locations. For example, he was involved in creating the visioning process for Southern Louisiana following the Hurricane Katrina disaster and advised on the creation of the San Diego visioning effort, among many others.

**Keynote: “Tradition and Innovation in Practice in the Intermountain West”**

Attendees will learn the best practices for visioning efforts throughout the Intermountain West. The session will lay the groundwork for leading a visioning project that leads to common ground, public support, and momentum for implementation. Robert Grow will address how Envision Utah has worked to bridge tradition and innovation in practice all throughout the northwest. Robert will give examples where in the communities he has worked with, people are concerned about how growth will affect traditional ways of life – and often feel powerless to do anything about it. Envision Utah has given voice to those often not heard. Participants in their processes frequently express gratitude for the opportunity to share their ideas and understand better the complexities of growth, and the innovations the future is bringing. Envision Utah gives them hope that we can accommodate growth without sacrificing quality of life. Robert will share with us ways we can take these ideas and tools and apply them in the communities in which we work. | CM Credit 1.5

RICHARD LOUV is a journalist and author of nine books. His books have been translated into 13 languages, published in 17 countries, and has helped launch an international movement to connect children and their families to nature. He is co-founder and Chairman Emeritus of the Children & Nature Network, an organization helping build the international movement to connect people and communities to the natural world. He is frequently on national radio and television programs, including the Today Show, CBS Evening News, and NPR’s Fresh Air, and often addresses national and international gatherings. In 2010, he delivered the plenary keynote at the national conference of the American Academy of Pediatrics, and in 2012 was keynote speaker at the first White House Summit on Environmental Education. In 2008, he received the Audubon Medal; past recipients include Rachel Carson, E.O. Wilson and Jimmy Carter.


As of 2008, for the first time in human history, more people live in cities than live in the countryside. This unprecedented change, as it advances, will lead us down two possible paths: one is toward a gradual decay of the already fragile relationship between humans and the rest of the natural world; the other is toward the rise of nature-rich cities. Many, including mayors, urban planners and architects, are excited about the second option. In that spirit, Mr. Louv will propose a dozen principles for creating the nature-rich city, one that can be an incubator of biodiversity and stable ecosystems and an engine of human health, through nature. Planners play a vital role in either aggravating or preventing what Mr. Louv calls the nature-deficit disorder, which is not a medical term but a way to describe the price humans pay for the growing alienation from nature, especially among children. This session will help planners, health care providers, elected officials and other community leaders learn of ways they can shape the future of their communities. | CM Credit 1
# 2016 APA Idaho Conference Sessions

**Special APA Idaho Pre-Conference Session (8:30 AM – 12:30 PM, Wednesday October 12th)**

**Smart Grant Seeking - $69 Add On**
This session will provide attendees with strategies for not only finding sources, but cultivating and applying to those sources in ways that result in successful requests for funding. Attendees will learn how to find various funding sources, screen for eligibility and “fit” for the project, and cultivate relationships with funders. Most importantly, attendees will learn the importance of assembling community partnerships and grant writing teams, as well as ways to identify matching funds. **Speaker: Dr. Beverly Browning, Founder/Director, Grant Writing Training Foundation | CM Credit 4**

**Session 1 (1:30 PM – 2:45 PM, Wednesday October 12th)**

| 1A | Fundamentals  
What’s Next: Planning to Meet Your Grandchildren’s Transportation Needs  
This session will provide an overview of demographic and technological changes planners need to be aware of as they consider the future of their communities. While reviewing demographic trends impacting future land use, housing, and transportation needs, this session will include a look at future urban and rural growth, changing housing preferences, employment dynamics, and a diversifying population. Particular attention will be given to the changing needs and preferences of the baby boomer and millennial generations. We will review technological innovations including topics such as transportation on demand, autonomous vehicles, and drones; as well as demand-side revolutions such as the sharing economy. **Speakers: Carl Miller, AICP, PMP, Principal Planner, Community Planning Association of Southwest Idaho (COMPASS); Lisa Itkonen, AICP, COMPASS | CM Credit 1.25** |
| 1B | Creative Partnerships  
Proactive Economic Development: Partnering with Tribes through Contemporary Planning Processes.  
A panel will provide discussion regarding an on-going Regional Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy planning process and the joint efforts of State and Tribes to generate a multi-million-dollar transportation project through master planning, engineering, and project development. Highlights of a 2017 TIGER grant will be presented that is expected to reap substantial benefits to the regional economy and state and local infrastructure. **Speakers: Sherwin Racehorse, Senior Planner, Shoshone Bannock Tribe; Shelly Wade, AICP, Managing Associate, Agnew::Beck Consulting; Wendy Shrief, AICP, Senior Planner, Horrocks Engineers; Chris Peirson, Senior Transportation Planner, Idaho Transportation Department District 5 | CM Credit 1.25** |

| 1C | Healthy Communities  
Vista Plan4Health: Test Kitchen: Planning’s Impact on Neighborhood Health  
Idaho Plan4Health is a collaboration between the APA and APHA that undertook an 18-month food assessment of the Vista Neighborhood in Boise. This session will provide an overview of the approach, methodologies used and outcomes from the assessment that has application at the neighborhood or small community level. A fundamental need of good health is access to food. The session will demonstrate the return to a core value of planning: assessment of health; and specifically, the use of traditional and innovative planning methodologies in the assessment of food access. **Speakers: Daren Fluke, AICP, Planning Manager, City of Boise; Ellen Campfield Nelson, Managing Associate, Agnew::Beck; Melinda McGoldrick, Engage our Neighborhood Coordinator, City of Boise; Aaron Mondada, Associate, Agnew::Beck; Jamie Aanensen, MHS, CHES, Manager Division of Community and Environmental Health, Central District Health Department; Diane Kushlan, AICP, Principal Kushlan and Associates | CM Credit 1.25** |
| 1D | Rural in Transition  
It’s All About the Base: Rural Private Road Standards  
Canyon County updated its private road standards after collaborating with local developers, paving companies and highway districts. The presentation will review the issues considered to develop an ordinance supported by all parties. Attendees will learn the role of private roads in a community’s transportation system and how to prepare zoning ordinance standards based on technical factors. Attendees will learn the role private roads play within a community’s transportation system, the importance of construction standards in a private road ordinance, and the legal mechanisms to assign maintenance and repair responsibilities. **Speakers: Justin Walker, PE, Project Manager, Keller and Associates Tricia Nilsson, AICP, Development Services Director Canyon County | CM Credit 1.25** |

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Session 2 (3:00 PM – 5:30 PM, Wednesday October 12th)

2A Fundamentals
County Planning Roundtable (until 5:00)
City Planning Roundtable (until 5:00)

Breakout sessions will be available for city and county planners to discuss policies, concerns, and legislative issues unique to their work. Take this time to collaborate with advocacy organizations and provide leadership for problems we all face. Meet your colleagues and develop relationships that will help you all year. *Speakers: Kelli Brassfield, Idaho Association of Counties, Seth Grigg, Association of Idaho Cities; Brian Billingsley, AICP, City of Caldwell*

2B Creative Partnerships
Bridging the Gap Between Project Planning and Implementation (until 5:30)

In this session, attendees will be introduced to the Logic Model project planning and implementation processes. Planners that help constituents focus on desired outcomes long before any strategies are identified can more effectively build the capacity of agencies wanting to provide meaningful projects and services, as well as ways to fund them. Learning how to use the Logic Model correctly can help ensure experienced planners are identifying potential outcomes much earlier in the process. Through this process, planning findings and assumptions can be transitioned easily into successful grant applications. Working in small table teams, members will select a group project and work on a logic model template. *Speaker: Dr. Beverly Browning, Founder/Director, Grant Writing Training Foundation | CM Credit 2*

2C Healthy Communities
Healthy Conditions Assessment and the Activity Connection Plan: Two Models for Two Planning Environments (until 5:00)

The Health Conditions Assessment is an approach that starts big and gets smaller and works well for midsized to large cities. The HCA uses social determinants of health data and thorough field work to help a community understand where its shortfalls and dire conditions exist as and identify recommendations, policies and programs to address conditions. The Activity Connection Plan or ACP has been used in smaller Idaho communities as a way to address short term needs in both the active transportation and recreation realms. The ACP model has been employed in over a dozen cities and brought about an approach that is logical, implementable, and impactful. This session will compare and contrast these two models as ways to integrate health into planning in your community. *Speakers: Chris Danley, Senior Associate, Alta Planning and Design; Don Kostelec, Senior Associate, Alta Planning and Design | CM Credit 2*

2D Rural in Transition
Urban and Rural Agriculture Planning: Two Sides of the Same Coin! (until 5:00)

Compact, efficient urban growth is a goal of good planning. It turns out that preserving the industry of, and land base for, agriculture complements that goal! The session will explore the preservation/planning methods to reach mutually supportable goals: reduce the taxpayers’ costs for urban growth, satisfy the land needs of agriculture, provide for a local food supply, retain vistas and landscapes, expand economic opportunities, and control capital costs for transportation and public facilities. We will explore the current explosion in ag-related technologies and the opportunities presented. The session will emphasize the role of agricultural lands preservation as a tool for economic development and quality urban planning. *Speaker: Mike McGrath, Secretary, Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture | CM Credit 2*

Session 3 (9:30 AM – 10:45 AM, Thursday October 13th)

3A Fundamentals
Subarea Concepts, GIS, and Other Lessons in Comprehensive Planning

Looking at subareas of your county – or large city – is one way to manage the challenge of planning for large geographical areas. Traditional comprehensive planning requires, by statute, a land use map. Often, this was the only map included in a comprehensive plan. While neighborhood/area planning is not a new concept, the power of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) presents new opportunities to visualize and present data. In this session, you will see what one county is doing to analyze and share information on a “subarea” level for its plan. The last half hour of the session will include a round-table discussion on challenges, successes, pitfalls and cautionary tales for those involved in the comprehensive planning process. *Speakers: Lisa Horowitz, LH Land Use Consulting; Kathy Grotto, County Deputy Administrator, Blaine County | CM Credit 1.25*

3B Creative Partnerships
Dealing with Complexity in the Public Arena: Boise Commons

This session will introduce participants to Strategic Dialogic Design (SDD), a unique and powerful methodology for addressing complex design or planning issues that involve many different kinds of stakeholders. SDD involves structured dialogue, democratic participation, and specialized software. The presentation will begin with an introduction to the considerations that are unique to complex public issues and design questions that involve multiple stakeholders and perspectives, and the history and rationale behind what has come to be known as Strategic Dialogic Design. The workshop will then move into an interactive mode, with an abbreviated demonstration of the first phase of the SDD process, with all workshop participants playing an active role. *Speakers: Matthew Shapiro, Founder/Director, Boise Commons Jerome Mapp, Principal, Planning and Facility Development | CM Credit 1.25*
Healthy Communities

**Health in a Limited Government Environment**

What does that mean as we begin to integrate health themes into our planning? Simply saying “zoning will make you healthy” is not the answer many want to hear. This session will profile efforts to integrate public health themes into planning in a rural and small town context where prevailing political preferences tend to favor limited government. The re-emerging trend of integrating health with planning takes the planning profession back to its roots. However, the types of health issues and planning tools have changed dramatically. For Idaho's context, planning is challenging enough without throwing the topic of health on top it. This session will profile how a Health Impact Assessment was conducted in rural, western North Carolina in a pro-limited government political environment, to integrate health and comprehensive plans. It will help planners learn different levels of integrating health into comprehensive planning. **Speaker:** Don Kostelec, Senior Associate, Alta Planning and Design **CM Credit 1.25**

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**Rural in Transition**

**Meeting the Needs of Planning Education: Roundtable Discussion**

This session will present the results of research on the needs for planning education in Idaho and the changes that are underway in the planning program at the University of Idaho to align it with both the needs of students and practitioners. Half of the session will be used to solicit feedback from practitioners and develop action steps. **Speakers:** Jaap Vos, Ph.D. Professor and Program Head, Faculty of Bioregional Planning, University of Idaho; Brock Cherry, Graduate Student, University of Idaho; Brian Parker, Graduate Student, University of Idaho.

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**Session 4 (11:00 AM – 12:15 PM, Thursday October 13th)**

**4A Fundamentals**

**Fair Housing Gets a Facelift: Planning Together for HUD’s Proposed Assessment of Fair Housing Rule.**

Planners play a key role in what HUD terms *affirmatively furthering fair housing*. This session contains information from the 2016 Draft Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing (AI) as well as current HUD technical assistance training for communities on the new data-driven Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) model. Increased scrutiny of housing and land-use policy means we must develop tools, compliance strategies and resources to avoid costly fair housing complaints. This session explores shifting policies and a 2015 disparate impact ruling that affect all communities—with or without HUD funding. We will cover the basics, including compliance requirements, current case law, best practices, common problems, and where to seek additional guidance and resources. **Speakers:** Jennifer Yost, PCED, CDBG Administrator, City of Nampa, Erik Kingston, PCED, Housing Resources Coordinator Idaho Housing and Finance Association **CM Credit 1.25**

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**4B Creative Partnerships**

**Values: Research Tools: How to Find Common Ground**

The session will highlight best practices in identifying and understanding community values and communicating with residents. Based on work done by Envision Utah, the session will describe how values research can be conducted using various tools which include: online qualitative surveys, focus groups, in-depth interviews, online panels, and phone and mail surveys. Values research uncovers what people prize most in their lives and the means by which they achieve it. A values based approach helps community members understand why the visioning process matters and the significance of their participation. This session will provide insights that planners can use to improve public engagement and collaboration in their communities. **Speakers:** Robert Grow, President/CEO, Envision Utah **CM Credit 1.25**

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**4C Healthy Communities**

**Recreation Space Can Be the Secret Sauce of Success for Your Downtown**

To maintain a healthy downtown, we plan for land uses such as retail, offices, public buildings, and housing. Unfortunately, recreation is often overlooked. Downtown parks, recreation and open space bridges the gap between urban design and promoting public health, as well as economic development. This session will highlight communities that include recreation spaces of different sizes and forms, including both parks and greenways. What lessons have they learned that can be shared with others? What other things can be learned from across the country? Through the course of this presentation planners will learn more about the tools they can use and envision new possibilities for downtowns. **Speakers:** Don Matson, AICP, Principal, Community Intersection Consulting; Brian Billingsley, AICP, Planning and Zoning Director, City of Caldwell; Mike Ray, AICP, Planner, City of Moscow **CM Credit 1.25**

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**4D Rural in Transition**

**Traditional Modern Downtown**

Participants will learn various strategies that Sandpoint has employed to address the decline of their downtown such as rezoning, parking deregulation, transportation planning, TIF financing, public art and responding to unique opportunities. Participants will learn ways in which Sandpoint’s Downtown is responding including; Supporting the knowledge based economy, Modern mobility trends in and around the Downtown, Innovation in building design while protecting traditional urban fabric, Modern trends in housing choices by baby boomers and millennials, and A unique public-private partnership to install the first Solar Roadways® public demonstration project. **Speaker:** Aaron Qualls, Planning and Economic Development Director, City of Sandpoint **CM Credit 1.25**
Session 5 (2:00 PM – 3:15 PM, Thursday October 13th)

5A Fundamentals
Title IV Transition Plans: The State and Federal Perspective
During project planning, it is all of our responsibilities to ensure full and fair participation in the decision-making process. This may require special outreach for public involvement, including data collection and analysis. This session will give examples of working with MPO’s and ITD to support statewide transportation planning, programming priorities, and decisions. Examples will be given to use Census population data and other planning applications to include a Title VI analysis and provide data users with timely demographic, housing, social, and economic data ultimately to improve accessibility for all people. **Speakers:** Diane Steigers, Office of Civil Rights Manager, Idaho Transportation Department; Michael Caliendo, Civil Rights Analyst/Program Management Analyst, FHWA | CM Credit 1.25

5B Creative Partnerships
The Power to Plan: What it Means for Tribal and Non-Tribal Governments
The Power to Plan – what does it mean for tribal and non-tribal governments. How do legislative and planning-zoning regulations work together? How are tribal and non-tribal regulations different and why? Attendees will hear tribal planning educators; tribal and non-tribal planning practitioners’ discuss historical and contemporary basic information on state, local government and tribal government planning structures and help familiarize non-tribal planners with issues of Indian Tribal governments. We will explore powerful examples from other places around the country where tribal governments and non-tribal governments work together and the potential for strong and obvious benefits to those relationships. **Speakers:** Dr. Dick Winchell, FAICP, Chair of the Department of Planning and Public Administration, Eastern Washington University; John David Tovey III “J.D.” Ph.D., Tribal Planning Director, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation; Sherwin Racehorse, Senior Planner, Shoshone Bannock Tribes | CM Credit 1.25

5C Healthy Communities
Boise by Bike (mobile tour 2:00 – 4:30)
Caldwell Indian Creek (mobile tour 2:00 – 5:30)
Downtown Boise is in the midst of a billion-dollar construction boom. Private investment is changing the skyline with the addition of four new hotels, corporate headquarters, office buildings and over 400 new dwelling units while public dollars are financing the reconstruction of the Broadway Bridge, and more. Come learn about these new investments, with a new perspective. | Participants will learn how Caldwell created a plan to revitalize its downtown through day-lighting a hidden creek. We will give a walking tour of a historic district, explain recently implemented design standards, and visit to the world famous “Bird Stop Coffee House” for a beverage (or two). **Speakers:** APA Idaho President Daren Fluke, AICP, Planning Manager, City of Boise Karen Gallagher, Transportation Planner, City of Boise | CM Credit 1.5

5D Rural in Transition
Extraterritorial Utility Extensions
This session will look at the long term impact of extending municipal utilities outside of city limits. These decisions have an effect not only on the capacity of the utilities and their service area, but also on growth issues including sprawl, future annexations, and provision of other services such as police, fire, libraries, and parks. The session will provide case study examples of some of these consequences by looking at two Idaho cities that have extended municipal utilities. **Speakers:** Brad Cramer, MPA, AICP, Director of Community Development Services, City of Idaho Falls; Elaine Clegg, Project Manager, Idaho Smart Growth, City Council Member, City of Boise | CM Credit 1.25

Session 6 (3:45 PM – 5:30 PM, Thursday October 13th)

6A Fundamentals
Public Service Essentials: Counter Culture & Efficiency Tools for Planners
Planners realize serving the public essentially is the job, and that includes responding effectively to inquiries from clients and the public. Sometimes putting that part of the job to practice is easier said then done. This workshop is about making a planner’s day easier and more efficient, in addition to bolstering confidence with public interactions and helping to maximize this service element. This workshop is designed to diffuse anxiety, reframe and transform this working relationship into an event that is positive for both the planner and the public. We discuss ways to manage the unpredictable nature of inquiries so planners may remain on-target to meet project deadlines and increase department efficiency. Tips will be given for some of the less obvious problems triggered as a result of this unpredictability, and end up snowballing into “time management superstorms”. **Speaker:** Paul Sweum, Principal, Top Hat Word and Index | CM Credit 1.25

6B Creative Partnerships
Energizing Communities through Parks and Open Spaces
It is well known that parks and public spaces can improve the experiences we have interacting with the built environment; however, these spaces are often an afterthought for development. This session seeks to explore the benefits and challenges of creating and preserving parks, plazas, and open spaces. Additionally, this session highlights the importance of preserving recreation opportunities through a discussion of best practices. Hear stories from planners working directly in creating, maintaining, and managing Idaho’s public and open spaces. **Speakers:** Aaron Mondada, Associate, Agnew::Beck Consulting; David Gordon, Ridge to Rivers Program Coordinator, Boise Parks and Recreation; Michelle Groenevelt, AICP, Community Development Director, City of McCall; Ellen Campfield-Nelson, AICP, Managing Associate, Agnew::Beck Consulting; Leon Letson, Associate Planner, City of Boise; Brad Cramer, MPA, AICP, Director of Community Development Services, City of Idaho Falls | CM Credit 1.25
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Mobile tours continued…

Rural in Transition
Communities for Life: Planning for Aging in Place
Seniors are the nation’s fastest-growing demographic, with baby boomers turning 65 at a rate of 10,000 every day from 2011 to 2026. What can planners do to support the housing, transportation, and community based care needs of the ‘silver tsunami,’ while making efficient use of resources? We’ll discuss planning considerations for each of these needs, from accessible housing and communities, housing types and placement, and social networks that leverage retirement incomes and support the active, engaged and independent lifestyles Boomers seek. We’ll explore trends and statistics that define this new generation of seniors and retirees with experts in planning, accessibility and aging-in-place. Speakers: Erik Kingston, PCED, Housing Resources Coordinator Idaho Housing and Finance Association; Hal Simmons, Planning Director, City of Boise; Roger Howard, Executive Director of the Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC), Diane Ronayne, Volunteer Extraordinaire, Boise at Home | CM Credit 1.25

APA: What’s New with APA National (8:30 AM – 9:00 AM, Friday October 14th)
A short wrap-up of what the AICP Commission has been working on including the CM credits for pro-bono work, the AICP Candidate Pilot Program, and the updated AICP Exam. Speaker: Karen Wolf, FAICP, Sr. Policy Analyst, King County Office of Performance, Strategy, and Budget, King County Washington

Session 7 (9:00 AM – 10:15 AM, Friday October 14th)

Fundamentals
ADA in the Public Realm (starts at 10:30)
This session will explore the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) applications in transportation design. The session will provide current standards for compliance with ADA in areas of sidewalks and curb ramps. This session will help planners know sufficient right-of-way and slopes for pedestrian facilities planning. With foreknowledge of the required dimensions for pedestrian facilities, planners can adequately plan for development. Attendees will learn the current ADA standards for pedestrian facilities. Speaker: Gary Sanderson, PE, Technical Engineer, Idaho Transportation Department | CM Credit 1.25

Creative Partnerships
Public Design Realm – Making a Place for People
In this session we’ll show models and case studies of how conscious design and planning of the public realm – at the scale of a facility, plaza, neighborhood, or city-wide – creates collaborative opportunities for community development. Policy issues, infrastructure investment, public art and cultural development, sustainability, cultural access and participation, democratic engagement, intercultural dialogue, creating social gathering at the informal and formal level, and translating values into assets will be addressed. Examples from Boise cultural staff and planners to be shared. Speakers: Karen Bubb, Public Arts Manager, City of Boise; Amanda Ashley, Assistant Professor in the School of Public Service, Boise State University Boise State University; Leon Letson, Associate Planner, City of Boise | CM Credit 1.25

Healthy Communities
Planning for Safer Streets and Highways
Traditionally, transportation safety has been largely a qualitative exercise taken on by engineers (i.e., does a road meet certain standards, which may or may not actually reduce crashes). Recent research published in the Highway Safety Manual and other sources allows engineers and planners to better quantitatively analyze the safety performance of our transportation network. Advances in how relevant data is collected and stored in GIS databases, provides planners the ability to play a lead role in improving safety through advanced analyses and also in. This session will help planners understand how they can better plan to reduce deaths and injuries related to transportation crashes. It will also provide guidance for communicating information to help all better understand the problems and what can be done. Speaker: Nick Foster, AICP, Senior Planner, Kittleson and Associates | CM Credit 1.25

Rural in Transition
Why Should I Write a Community Wildfire Protection Plan?
Wildfire is a part of life for almost all Idaho communities. Many of Idaho’s communities, big and small face daunting wildfire challenges. In this presentation, we will discuss the wildfire planning process that can help communities conceptualize an on-going, cyclical engagement with wildfire that can prepare communities and help them deal with wildfires. The focus of the session will be on how to prepare a meaningful Community Wildfire Protection Plan for Wildland-Urban Interface Communities that is supported and furthered by the local comprehensive plan, land use regulations, building codes and enforcement activities. Speakers: Jaap Vos, Professor and Program Head Bioregional Planning, University of Idaho; Tyre Holfeltz, Community Fire Program Manager, Idaho Department of Lands; Stephen Miller, Associate Professor, College of Law, University of Idaho | CM Credit 1.25
Session 8 (10:45 AM – 12:00 PM, Friday October 14th)

8A **Fundamentals**

AICP Ethics (starts at 10:30)

Ethics can sometimes be tricky and not always black and white. This session will present the Ethics Case of the Year to provide a refresher on the AICP Code of Ethics through application of the code to scenarios with ethical implications faced by planners. Participants will learn how to apply the AICP Code of Ethics to their everyday work situations. **Speaker:** Karen Wolf, FAICP, Sr. Policy Analyst, King County Office of Performance, Strategy, and Budget, King County Washington | CM Credit 1.5

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8B **Creative Partnerships**

Next Steps with Small Footprint Residential: Toward Best Practices

This hands-on session aims to transform the collective experience of architects, planners and builders into best practices in small-footprint residential policy. We will discuss current or pending zoning and building codes involving alternative housing types, with input from a ‘tiny house’ architect/builder and some of Idaho’s most knowledgeable officials. Participants will then learn more about the role of small-footprint housing types in sustainable cities and how, where and why they can be integrated into future planning and development policy. Participants will be asked to brainstorm realistic best practices to fill any unmet needs and inform housing development policies statewide. **Speakers:** Macy Miller, Terri Ottens, Principal, Associated Management Solutions (AMS); Jennifer Yost, PCED, Community Development Specialist, City of Nampa, Erik Kingston, PCEC, Housing Resource Specialist, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, Hal Simmons, Planning Director, City of Boise | CM Credit 1.25

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8C **Healthy Communities**

Boise’s Transportation Action Plan: Modern Transportation That Puts People First

The City of Boise recently completed a different type of transportation plan. The plan documents the shifts in demographics, emerging best practices, public health to form the basis for modern, well-balanced transportation system and facilitate a paradigm shift where personal mobility is emphasized over vehicle movement. Importantly, the plan is intended to function as the framework for a public communications effort to educate the citizenry on full costs and implications of constructing a transportation network focused on vehicles. **Speaker:** Daren Fluke, AICP, Planning Manager, City of Boise | CM Credit 1.25

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8D **Rural in Transition**

Small but Mighty: Tools for Economic Development in Rural Idaho

The Panel will explore various creative tools, activities, partnerships and community building activities to assist cities in creating economic development in rural communities. **Speakers:** Jim Birdsell, Principal, Birdsell and Associates; Dr. Dick Gardner, Principal, Bootstraps Solutions, Randy Shroll, Senior Economic Development Specialist, Idaho Department of Commerce; Jerry Miller, Economic Development Specialist, Idaho Department of Commerce; Jerome Mapp, Planning and Facility Management | CM Credit 1.25
Getting Around Downtown

**Linen District**
- Woodland Empire Brewery
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- Ben & Jerry's
- Zen Bento
- 10th St Station
- Bacon
- Berryhill
- Guru Donuts

**Safari Inn**

**8th St. Area**
- Juniper
- Matador
- Bittercreek Ale House
- Red Feather Lounge
- 10 Barrel Brewing
- St. Lawrence Grill Iron
- Even Stevens

**City Center Plaza**
- Buffalo Wild Wings

**Boise Centre**

**BoDo**
- Edwards
- Knitting Factory
- Solid
- PF. Changs
- Bonefish Grill
- Bodovino

**Hampton Inn**

**Cultural District**
- Ballet Idaho
- Boise Main Library!

**Boise River**

**Boise State University**

**Zoo Boise**

**Central Addition**
- Trader Joe's
- Boise Brewing
- Whole Foods
- Winco

**North End/ Hyide Park**
- Capitol Park
- State Capitol

**Old Boise**
- Pongillys
- Amsterdam
- The Brickyard
- Silly Birch
- Wise Guy Pizza
- Boise Fry Co.
- Guido's Pizza
- Goldy's
- Front Door

**Basque Block**
- Bardaney
- Bar Gernika

**East End/ University of Idaho**

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### SCHEDULE

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<td>6:00 PM – 9:00 PM</td>
<td>Opening Reception/Awards Ceremony at JUMP (Jack’s Urban Meeting Place)</td>
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**2:00 PM – 3:15 PM**
*Session 5*
5A – Fundamentals: Title IV Transition Plans: The State and Federal Perspective (WILLOWS)
5B – Creative Partnerships: The Power to Plan: What it Means for Tribal and Non-Tribal Governments (PINES)
5C – Healthy Communities: Boise by Bike (mobile tour 2:00 – 4:30) Caldwell Indian Creek (mobile tour 2:00 – 5:30) (MEET AT REGISTRATION DESK)
5D – Rural in Transition: Extraterritorial Utility Extensions (COTTONWOODS)

**3:15 PM – 3:45 PM**
Break (WATERS)

**3:45 PM – 5:30 PM**
*Session 6*
6A – Fundamentals: Public Service Essentials: Counter Culture & Efficiency Tools for Planners (WILLOWS)
6B – Creative Partnerships: Energizing Communities through Parks and Open Spaces (PINES)
6C – Healthy Communities: Boise by Bike (mobile tour 2:00 – 4:30) Caldwell Indian Creek (mobile tour 2:00 – 5:30) (MEET AT REGISTRATION DESK)
6D – Rural in Transition: Communities for Life: Planning for Aging in Place (COTTONWOODS)

**Thursday Night**
Night Out in Downtown Boise (on your own)

**6:30 PM**
Idaho APA Board Meeting (ASiAGOs RESTAURANT)

**Friday, October 14th**

**8:00 AM – 8:30 AM**
Breakfast (WATERS)

**8:30 AM – 9:00 AM**
APA: What’s New with APA National (WATERS)

**9:00 AM – 10:15 AM**
*Session 7*
7A – Fundamentals: ADA in the Public Realm (starts at 10:30) (WILLOWS)
7B – Creative Partnerships: Public Design Realm – Making a Place for People (PINES)
7C – Healthy Communities: Planning for Safer Streets and Highways (FIRS)
7D – Rural in Transition: Why Should I Write a Community Wildfire Protection Plan? (COTTONWOODS)

**10:15 AM – 10:45 AM**
Break (WATERS)

**10:45 AM – 12:00 PM**
*Session 8*
8A – Fundamentals: AICP Ethics (starts at 10:30) (WILLOWS)
8B – Creative Partnerships: Next Steps with Small Footprint Residential: Toward Best Practices (PINES)
8C – Healthy Communities: Boise’s Transportation Action Plan: Modern Transportation That Puts People First (FIRS)
8D – Rural in Transition: Small but Mighty: Tools for Economic Development in Rural Idaho (COTTONWOODS)

**12:00 AM – 12:45 PM**
Lunch – Closing – APA Idaho Board/Raffle Prizes (WATERS)

**1:00 PM**
General Conference Ends

**1:30 PM – 4:00 PM**
Idaho APA Board Strategic Planning Session (COTTONWOODS)
IN OUR EVERY DELIBERATION, WE MUST CONSIDER THE IMPACT OF OUR DECISIONS ON THE NEXT SEVEN GENERATIONS."

- IROQUOIS MAXIM (CIRCA 1700-1800)