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Monday Evening Reception at the State Capitol



welcome...

to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and the 2006 PPA Conference

We welcome you to the **Capital City of Harrisburg** in the heart of the piedmont on the banks of the Susquehanna. This is a beautiful city, nestled below the Blue Mountain, **rich in colonial and Civil War era history**. We are a uniquely transportation-oriented city situated amid ancient travel routes of Native Americans and now host to one of the most rapidly developing networks of freight distribution and storage in the country, not to mention the intended **new regional rail** initiative expected to be launched next year!

The City is rapidly becoming a **destination for entertainment** and has an unusual range of dining experiences for a surprisingly wide area network of diners. Today Harrisburg is the center of a rapidly growing economic and cultural hub of activity with unique shopping environments like the **Bass Pro Shops** near the Harrisburg Mall and interesting mixes of arts and museums such as the **Whitaker Center**. We hope you make the time to walk along the city's excellent **waterfront park** and sample the recreational opportunities on **City Island**, which is accessible by a fine 19th-century bridge. New urbanism is alive and well in the city's mid-town, and we hope you find your way through some of the many unique city neighborhoods which have roots in the 18th, 19th, 20th and now 21st centuries.

We hope you can share our excitement in planning the 2006 Annual PPA Conference during your visit here. We hope that we have succeeded in designing a conference that provides highly useful information on **current and perennial planning issues** that affect us all in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Our **evening receptions showcase the world-famous Capitol** as well as a **historic rail center** and a creative example of adaptive reuse with a **successful brewery**. Additionally, there are a myriad of other sites and offerings available to explore on your own, just talk to anyone who has helped to plan the event. The South Central Pennsylvania Region continues to grow and change. We welcome you and hope you will again soon stay here and enjoy the region's many assets.

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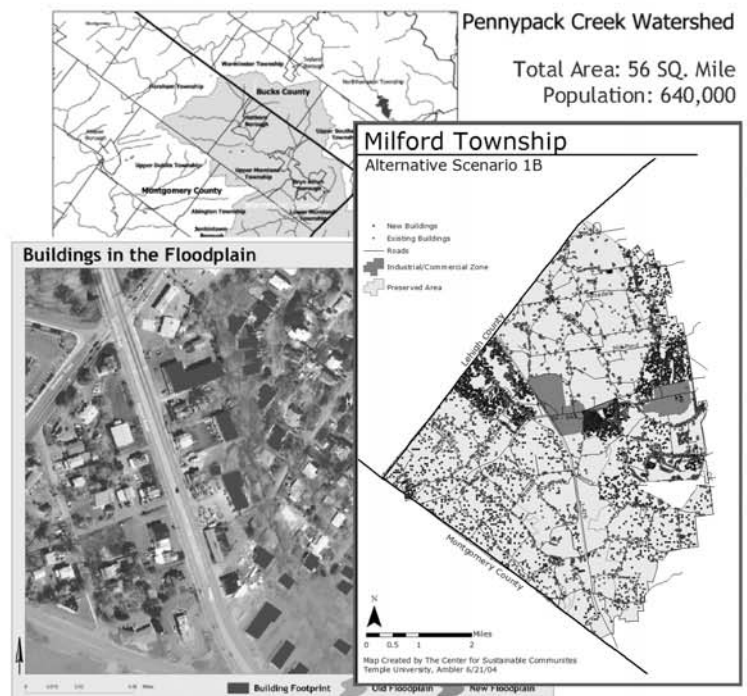
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Sunday Night Reception at the
Harrisburg Transportation Center



poster sessions return!

The following poster sessions will be offered during this year's PPA conference. Visit these presentations, which will be displayed in the exhibit area.

■ REVITALIZING OLDER COMMUNITIES

Brandi M. Rosselli, AICP, McCormick Taylor

Pennsylvania's older communities provide an alternative to land development practices that are currently consuming natural and agricultural areas. These communities must be the focus of reinvestment and revitalization in order to capitalize on existing investments in infrastructure and promote livable communities that are desirable places to live, work and play. See these examples of county, municipal, and corridor initiatives designed to make the most of older places.

■ UNDERSTANDING INVASIVE PLANTS

Karen S. Williamson, Heritage Conservancy

Do you know what invasive plants are and the threats they pose? Learn about invasive plants, what the federal and state initiatives currently are underway to control them, and how simple changes in local land use ordinances can support efforts to combat the spread of invasive plants.

■ PENNDOT'S SOUND LAND USE IMPLEMENTATION PLAN: BUILDING ON SMART TRANSPORTATION PRINCIPLES

Mary DiCarlantonio, Parsons Brinckerhoff

In concert with other state agencies and planning partners, PennDOT understands the relationship between land use and transportation and the need to respond not only to land use trends but also to assume a position of policy leadership that informs infrastructure investments. To guide and promote land use related programs, policies and activities, PennDOT prepares a Sound Land Use Implementation Plan each year. To further enhance the value of investments, Smart Transportation themes and policies related to quality of life issues guided the creation of the 2006 Plan.

■ TRAVELER RESPONSE TO TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM CHANGES HANDBOOK UPDATE

John (Jay) Evans, PE, AICP, Cambridge Systematics, Inc.

Mr. Evans has served as Co-Principal Investigator and a lead author on this multi-year Transit Cooperative Research Program (TCRP) project to update the Traveler Response to Transportation System Changes Handbook, also known as TCRP Report 95. The Handbook, being published as 19 separate volumes, has been named a top resource in a reader survey of the Urban Transportation Monitor. Mr. Evans provides a tour of the Handbook, including an update on its status, and suggests how it can serve as a valuable resource to planners and engineers contemplating the travel demand effects of a variety of transportation system changes.

■ INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS AND ADAPTIVE REUSE PROJECTS

Charlie Schmehl, Urban Research and Development Corp.

A visual presentation will be provided showing photos of interesting developments in the Middle-Atlantic states, including new urbanism, adaptive reuse, open space development and brownfield projects.

■ USING NEW TOOLS TO PLAN THE FUTURE WHILE CONSIDERING THE PAST: TRAINING ON THE USE OF THE PHMC'S CRGIS

D. Noel Strattan, PHMC-Bureau for Historic Preservation

PHMC's web-based Cultural Resources GIS provides information on historic and archaeological resources, which is needed by planners to determine whether projects will affect these resources. This session will train participants in the most effective use of the new password-protected Planning Level of Access to this innovative planning tool.

Learn about initiatives designed to make the most of older places.



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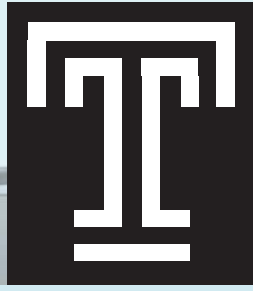
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Temple University Harrisburg



TEMPLE UNIVERSITY HARRISBURG is a valuable partner in the conference this year. As a conference partner, Temple is making available use of classrooms and computer labs to assure that presenters have excellent venues for their presentations.

Temple University Harrisburg is located within the Strawberry Square Complex in Downtown Harrisburg at 234 Strawberry Square, corner of Fourth and Walnut. A handicap entrance is located on the second floor. Temple University may be accessed via connecting hallways from the Hilton.

Among other degree programs, Temple University Harrisburg now offers an MS in Community and Regional Planning.



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Come early—stay late—and explore all the region has to offer!

There is so much to do in the Capital Region that you will just have to take extra time to explore it all. Here are just a few things the region has to offer:

While in the City of Harrisburg...

- take a self-directed walking tour of the City and enjoy KiteFest
- explore the National Civil War Museum, Whitaker Center for Science and the Arts, The John Harris Museum, The Harrisburg Fire Museum, and the State Museum of Pennsylvania
- walk, jog, or bike around City Island

Visit Lancaster County and...

- take a FlavorFest Tour, including the Chef's Tour, the Farm-to-Fork Tour, and the Chocolate Covered Sundays Tour
- experience Mt. Joy's Bube's Brewery and Catacombs,
- enjoy a buggy ride through Amish country
- visit historic Ephrata Cloisters

Take a trip to York County, and while there...

- go antiquing and visit many museums including the site of the first capitol of the United States!
- see how things are made in the Factory Tour Capital of the World
- wander through the stalks at Maize Quest

Cumberland County offers...

- world class fishing on the Yellow Breeches
- great hiking at Pine Grove Furnace State Park and Kings Gap Environmental Center

Lebanon County offers the PA Renaissance Faire...

Adams County offers history up close and personal in Gettysburg...

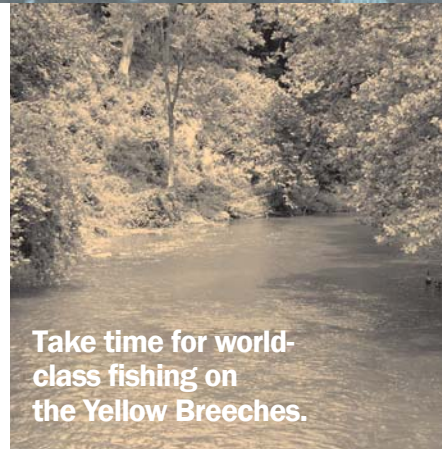
Dauphin County's famous HersheyPark in the Dark offers fun entertainment...

Well, you get the idea!

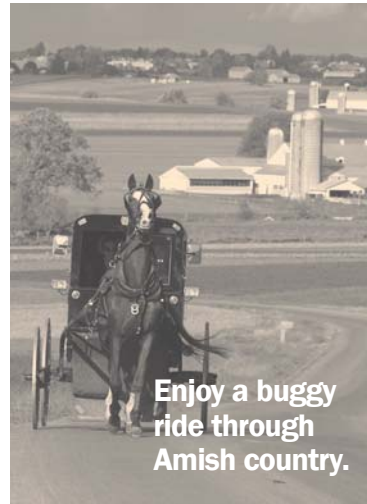
Come early, stay late, and explore the Capital Region.

PPA Open returns!

Join your colleagues for a fun round of golf on Sunday, Oct.22. Play at Dauphin Highlands, a local municipal links-style course. Tee times will be set in the morning, based on interest. Please contact info@planningpa.org if you are interested in the golf outing.



Take time for world-class fishing on the Yellow Breeches.



Enjoy a buggy ride through Amish country.

For more information about the region's attractions, please visit the following web sites:

- www.padutchcountry.com
- www.visithc.com
- www.yorkpa.org

Continuing Education Credits available

The PPA Annual Conference provides a great opportunity for participants to obtain important professional development credits in their fields of expertise. Conference sessions approved for **CPD credits for AICP members** will also meet the requirements for **Land-scape Architects**. Sessions that have been approved will be noted in the Final Program.

APA 2007

Don't miss it!

Just in case you haven't heard, **APA's 2007 National Planning Conference** will be in **Philadelphia April 14-18, 2007**. Visit the Local Host Committee Information Booth during the conference to get a preview of the exciting and diverse array of sessions, special events, and mobile workshops planned. Also, learn about the various volunteer opportunities available!



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PPA's Scholarship Fundraiser: A RAFFLE AUCTION

This year, our scholarship fundraiser takes on a different twist. We will conduct a raffle auction on **Monday, October 23**. The auction will be set up in the **Exhibit Hall during the Hall hours, from 7:00 am to 4:30 pm**. Participants will be able to purchase tickets in the Exhibit Hall or at the Conference Registration Desk. Participants can deposit their tickets in baskets by each item. The **"bidding" will end at 4:30 pm**, and winners will be drawn and the winning numbers posted following the end of the plenary session at 5:30 pm. **Winners may claim their items on Monday evening**, or any time on Tuesday, at the conference registration desk. The more tickets you purchase, the better your chance of winning the prize!

As you know, **PPA offers scholarships through the Pitkin Fund** as well as the **Spaulding Trust**. This auction supports both of these funds this year. Please be generous in your bidding this year! Donated items come from counties, PPA board members and staff, conference committee members, and other generous companies and local businesses.

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SUNDAY October 22, 2006

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PPA Open Golf Outing

12 noon - 6:00p
Exhibitor Set up

11:00 - 9:00p
Conference Registration

12:30 - 1:30p
PPA Executive Committee Meeting

1:30 - 3:00p
PPA Board of Directors Meeting

1:00 - 5:00p
PMPEI Board Meeting and Certified Instructors Forum

3:00 - 5:00p
Legislative Committee
Professional Development Committee

MONDAY October 23, 2006

7:00a - 6:00p
REGISTRATION DESK OPEN

7:00 - 8:00a
Continental Breakfast in Exhibit Hall

7:00a - 4:30p
EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

7:00a - 4:30p
RAFFLE AUCTION IN EXHIBIT HALL — Scholarship Fundraiser

Opening Plenary Session

8:15 - 9:15a

Disaster Prevention and Mitigation Planning

PEMA Director James Joseph has been invited to share the key priorities and current initiatives with which the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency is involved. Planners and planning officials are important partners in all of the efforts of PEMA to assure that the Commonwealth is ready to protect its citizens and its communities.

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Sunday Evening Opening Reception/Plenary

5:30 - 8:00p
OPENING RECEPTION

Planners are always on the move, and moving people and goods is always an interesting discussion. Come join fellow planners as we visit the historic Harrisburg Transportation Center. The station, located a few blocks from the Hilton, is unique in its structural architecture and remains an historic downtown structure as well as an active Amtrak station. The evening will begin with a time to socialize and enjoy music from local musicians along with light food and beverages. Walking is encouraged from the Hilton to the Train Station; shuttles will also be provided.

7:00 - 7:30p
OPENING LECTURE/PLENARY: **Transportation and Land Use Issues**

Our time at the station will conclude with our opening plenary. We will have a presentation from **Allen D. Biehler, P.E., Pennsylvania Secretary of Transportation**. Secretary Biehler will be presenting an update on key transportation issues in the state.

8:00 - 10:00p
INFORMAL RECEPTION

Following Secretary Biehler's presentation, we will all travel to the Appalachian Brewing Company for more socializing and networking. Appalachian Brewing Company is located in an impressive three-story brick and heavy timber structure that was built circa 1915. There will be music from a local DJ along with light food, beer and wine, a cash bar, pool, darts, and the usual business card swapping. Shuttles will be provided between the Hilton, the Transportation Center, and the Appalachian Brewing Company.

9:15 - 9:45a
Refreshment Break

9:45 - 11:15a
WORKSHOP SERIES #1

01

Amending the Planning Code and PPA Legislative Report

This session will provide background information and a status report on PPA's efforts to advance legislative amendments to the Municipalities Planning Code (MPC), as a follow-up to the Chapter's MPC 2003 Task Force report and continuing work. Information about PPA involvement in other legislative and policy activities, at the state and federal levels will also be presented, including PPA's response to recently proposed bills on impact fees.

RICHARD G. BICKEL, AICP, Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission; **STAN LEMBECK, AICP, Chair, Municipalities Planning Code Subcommittee;** **JERRY WALLS, AICP, Lycoming County Planning Commission**

02

Opportunity Knocks: Open Space is a Community Investment

Achieving community conservation goals are difficult due to the perceived costs. Community investments in open space and farmland preservation balance growth with the protection of important lands. In this session, participants will learn that the investments in land resources are fiscally sound.

MICHAEL FRANK, Heritage Conservancy

03

Gateway to Change and Plan: Harrisburg's Southern Gateway Project

The City of Harrisburg will extend South Third St. to the Interstate 83 ramp system, expanding the downtown street grid and opening up land to development and redevelopment. The greatest economic development project in Harrisburg's history will be done through a specific plan, creating a blueprint for consideration by other similarly sized cities and state capitals.

CHERI FOGARTY, AICP, Community Planning Consultants, Inc.; **BRIAN E. SHUNK, Trans Associates;** **DANIEL C. LEPPA, City of Harrisburg Planning Bureau**

04

New Tools for Revitalizing Neighborhoods

As middle-class families move away from Pennsylvania's core communities, older neighborhoods face continuing change. This session will highlight two initiatives designed to revitalize these transitional neighborhoods and preserve their traditional character: a proposal to create Home Maintenance Cooperatives and Pennsylvania's Historic Schools Initiative.

BRYAN VAN SWEDEN, PHMC-Bureau for Historic Preservation; **KAREN ARNOLD, Historic York, Inc.**

05

Planning for a Successful Revitalization

This will be a panel discussion focusing on: incorporating brown-fields redevelopment in the Comprehensive Planning Process; the impact of zoning and other municipal ordinances on redevelopment; developing a viable redevelopment strategy (Community Visioning); and a discussion of the new Uniform Environmental Covenants Act which integrates real estate and property law with restrictions that are placed on land use to control environmental exposure.

JILL GAITO, PA DEP; **SEAN GARRIGAN, RLA, AICP, Gannett Fleming, Inc.;** **MARY GATTIS-SHELL, Lancaster County Planning Commission;** **MIKE MUSSER, Borough of Steelton**

06

Substantial Effective Agreement Techniques to Resolve Controversial Public Development Issues

This session covers techniques for productive municipal meetings and resolving development disputes. Planners will learn about a variety of idea-generating and consensus-building techniques — brainstorming, charrette, Delphi method, force-field analysis, and other citizen participation techniques — to help facilitate community planning meetings. Several exercises and actual cases will be demonstrated.


ANDY PASZKOWSKI, PP, AICP, Dennis E. Black Engineering, Inc.; **DENNY PUKO, PA DCED Governor's Center for Local Government Services**

07

Planning for Community Safety

This presentation will describe PA's statewide emergency preparedness program and discuss the role each level of government plays in achieving predictable and dependable community disaster preparedness. There is emphasis on lessons learned after the September 2001 terrorist attacks and the 2005 Katrina flooding in the Gulf States. Both events have triggered a range of new federal preparedness requirements that directly impact state, county and community governments.

JOHN COMEY, PEMA



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08

Development Training & Web Resources for Economic and Workforce Development Professionals

This session will be a condensed version of our one-day hands-on training that teaches economic and workforce development professionals how to locate and download relevant data sources for a variety of tasks including grantwriting, housing studies, work force analysis and economic development. This session will deal with locating a variety of Web sites, which data sources may best fit their particular needs, and a discussion on some of the methodologies involved in particular data sets. Some of the data sets/web included in the discussion will be: PA Work STATS, building permit data, migration and journey to work data, household-employer dynamics and others.

SUE COPELLA, Pennsylvania State Data Center

09

Community Planning: A Basis for Sound Planning

This session is part of the conference track for new municipal officials and planning commission members. It is an introduction to planning for a community. The material covered is part of the PPA certified PMPEI course "Community Planning" and is presented by two PMPEI certified instructors. They will lead discussion on portions of the Municipalities Planning Code that address planning organization and administration, and planning programs and activities. How to get started with a planning commission, improving the planning commission organization, and more efficient use of time are some of the topics to be addressed. The session can serve as a worthwhile refresher for those officials more experienced in community planning.

DAVID WARD, AICP, Chester County Planning Commission; JOHN KRAMER, Albright College Center for Community Leadership

Awards Program, Lunch, and Pitkin Lecture

11:30a - 1:15p

It is time once again to celebrate the achievements of Pennsylvanians who shape where we live, work, and play! Join **Brian O'Leary, chair of the PPA Awards Committee**, for an inspiring awards program, recognizing the work of planners, planning officials, and elected officials and their roles in planning Pennsylvania.

Following the luncheon, this year's Pitkin Lecture will feature nationally syndicated columnist **Neal Pierce**. His weekly column, syndicated through The Washington Post Writers Group since 1978, appears in over 50 newspapers. Pierce is a founder of the *National Journal*, and former political editor of *Congressional Quarterly*. He is the author of 12 books including *"The Book of America: Inside Fifty States Today."* His latest book is *"Citistates: How Urban America Can Prosper in a Competitive World."* "I'm trying," Pierce says, "to report the best — and worst — of what's happening in our states and communities, to cross-fertilize ideas, to show the amazing new forces at work at the local level, even as the federal government retrenches. Reporting and commentary from the grass roots are needed to give focus, and a national perspective, to what's happening." He is chairman of the Citistates Group, a network of journalists and speakers who believe that successful metropolitan regions are today's key to economic competitiveness and sustainable communities.

1:30 - 5:00p

MOBILE WORKSHOPS

M-1

Mechanicsburg, Geared for ...Success

Over the past 4.5 years, a major revitalization effort led by the Mechanicsburg Planning Commission and Main Street Mechanicsburg has been quietly, yet steadily gaining momentum in this mid-sized Cumberland County borough. This mobile tour will provide a brief overview of the major successes and accomplishments to date, ongoing programs and projects, and the future vision of the community. Professional planners who have been involved as volunteers will share their experiences, as well.

ED LECLEAR, DCED; CHRISTOPHER KNARR, RETTEW Associates, Inc.

M-2

TecPort Business Center Development

Crossgates, Inc. is the developer responsible for a significant redevelopment effort in Dauphin County. This mobile workshop will include background and history of the site, its master plan, its status of development, and future plans. As participants tour this site, they will learn about the extensive public/private partnerships that have been established. Speakers will provide a list of the various partners, funding sources, and lessons learned in this development.

DIANE VODA, Crossgates, Inc. (tour coordinator)

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1:30 - 2:45p

WORKSHOP SERIES #2

10 A

Land Use Law Update

This session will provide attendees with a thorough understanding of significant developments in Pennsylvania land use law. Recent PA appellate court decisions involving zoning, subdivision, land development and other land use matters will be emphasized. This session will address current developments in environmental regulations and decisions that affect land use matters, including DEP's nutrient credit program. Ample question and answer time will be provided. This session continues at 3:00 pm.

SUSAN J. SMITH, Esq., AICP, Reager and Adler, PC;
CHARLES M. COURTNEY, Esq., STEVEN J. WEINGARTEN, ESQ., and
SCOTT GOULD, ESQ., McNeese Wallace & Nurick, LLC

11

Growing with Green Infrastructure

The sustainability of communities is increasingly a focus of ecological and social research in the 21st century. This session explores how the concept of green infrastructure can be used to approach sustainability issues at the local level in response to a variety of social pressures.

KAREN S. WILLIAMSON, Heritage Conservancy

12

**Planning for the Trucking and Warehousing Industry...
Two Sides to Every Coin**

South Central Pennsylvania has seen extensive growth in the trucking and warehousing industry. Planning professionals must be prepared to plan for the industry in order to maximize its benefits and minimize its impacts. This session will use a case study performed by the Shippensburg University Center for Land Use that used IMPLAN software to assess the economic impact of the industry. Further, the session will focus on commonly held public perceptions and key factors to keep in mind when planning for the industry's future development.

KIRK STONER, AICP, Cumberland County Planning Commission;
DR. KURT FUELLHART, Shippensburg University; DR. PAUL MARR,
Shippensburg University

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**The Backdoor to Historic Preservation: Traditional
Neighborhood Development**

Historic preservation and the introduction of historic district ordinances can ignite public controversy. The introduction of a TND overlay amendment to a zoning ordinance can indirectly address the loss of the historic character of a central business district or residential neighborhood by directing appropriate new construction.

MICHEL R. LEFEVRE, PHMC-Bureau for Historic Preservation

14

**Selling Downtown! Evaluating Traditional Downtowns and
Regional Assets**

This session reviews research and analysis of eight traditional downtowns in South Central Pennsylvania. It studies the commercial potential by investigating daytime purchasing power and health of relevant downtown industry sectors (retail, food, entertainment,

services). More importantly, we build a map of an archipelago of traditional downtowns that provide a distinctive and valuable element to the regional identity.

**DANIEL M. MARCUCCI, PhD; W. CRAIG ZUMBRUN, South Central
Assembly for Effective Governance**

15

**Envision Lancaster County: A Comprehensive Approach to Planning,
Preserving, and Progressing**

Lancaster County is using a cutting edge approach to comprehensive plan development and implementation. Through multiple task forces and an extensive public participation program the County developed three amendments to its Comprehensive Plan: Growth Management, Housing, and Cultural Heritage. These amendments directly support the Vision contained in the Policy Element Revisions. Implementation will be guided by a Steering Committee representing all eight Elements of the County Plan.

MARY L. FREY, AICP, Lancaster County Planning Commission;
DAVID ROUSE, AICP, Wallace Roberts & Todd, LLC; JULIA FREEDGOOD,
American Farmland Trust

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**Emergency Management: The National System of Planning
for Disasters**

The presentation will focus on the emergency management system in the U.S. including relationships between local, tribal, state, federal and private agencies particularly as they relate to planning. Special emphasis will be placed on post-9/11 and Hurricane Katrina.

JIM GREENE, Consultant

17

**Pittsburgh Community Information System – Building the Foundation
for Sound Planning and Development**

The Pittsburgh Community Information System (CIS) is a web-based system that connects neighborhood and individual property data and local government administrative files in a geographic context to provide a dynamic view of neighborhood market activity. Learn how CIS can enhance land use planning and improve community and economic development decision-making.

**GRANT ERVIN, 10,000 Friends of PA; BOB GRADECK, Carnegie Mellon
University**

18

Ethics in Planning

This session will combine a review of planning ethics along with a set of situations from both the public sector and the private sector that the audience will judge as "ethical" or "unethical." Then the audience will be encouraged to offer their own "ethical" or "unethical" situations.

DR. THOMAS DANIELS, University of Pennsylvania

2:45 - 3:00p

Refreshment Break

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3:00 - 4:15p

WORKSHOP SERIES #3

10-B

Continued from 1:30 pm.

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Citizen Planners: What Are They Planning?

Citizen planners are often on the front lines of land-use planning feeling like Horatio at the bridge. Even if their municipality or region isn't growing, it is nonetheless changing. What can citizen planners do? How can they do it using old tools? How can they get new tools?

PATRICK FERRO, Shrewsbury Township, York County; STAN LEMBECK, AICP, Chair, Municipalities Planning Code Subcommittee; HONORABLE MIKE WAUGH; HONORABLE RON MILLER

20

Pennsylvania Mobility Plan

The Pennsylvania Mobility Plan is the recently completed statewide long-range transportation plan. The two-year effort involved extensive public participation and initiated several new planning tools including a statewide travel demand model, a Core Pennsylvania Transportation System, and an innovative plan product package with an implementation plan and user's guide. This session will provide a summary of Pennsylvania's new long-range transportation plan.

STEVE BUCKLEY, PE, AICP, Parsons Brinckerhoff; BRIAN WALL, PennDOT

21

Historic Preservation Planning at the Local and State Levels: From Survey/Inventory to Protection of Historic Resources

Pennsylvania's historic resources are often threatened by major development and inner city blight. A historic preservation plan can help public policy makers identify, preserve, and reuse these resources as part of the municipality's community and economic goals. Successful local historic preservation plans will be discussed in addition to how they correlate to the PHMC's historic preservation plan.

ANDREA MACDONALD, PHMC-Bureau for Historic Preservation; KENNETH WOLENSKY, PHMC

22

"Do It Yourself Market Studies": Urban Revitalization

Small urban areas in PA lack the financial resources to prepare market studies via paid consultants. The Governor's Office of Housing and Community Revitalization in cooperation with the Joint Urban Studies Center in Wilkes Barre, PA is developing a "Do-it-Yourself" Marketing Study Manual which will allow urban communities to prepare their own community marketing study and profile, needed to attract new commercial, industrial, and housing development neces-

sary for community revitalization. This session will show participants how to prepare their own market study.

JERI E. STUMPF, Jeri E. Stumpf & Associates; TERI OOMS, Joint Urban Studies Center

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Airport Zoning Compliance and Land Use Tool Kit

This session will illustrate the land use related problems encountered around an airport and how to minimize them. PennDOT's new Land Use Tool Kit devised by the Bureau of Aviation to help municipalities understand this relationship will be highlighted.

NORM LAMAR, PennDOT Bureau of Aviation; EDIE LETHERBY, PennDOT Bureau of Aviation

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Development Along Pennsylvania's Rivers: Lessons From Recent Efforts

Major development projects are being proposed and built on all major rivers in PA. The designs of these projects need to account for floodplain management, open space, and often times limited access. This session will focus on projects along the Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rivers. Learn about the various challenges and opportunities different communities faced, and the different outcomes achieved.

PETER SIMONE, RLA, FASLA, Simone Collins Landscape Architecture; MICHAEL M. STOKES, Montgomery County Planning Commission

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American Fact Finder

American Fact Finder is the Census Bureau's data disseminator. All of the 2000 Census data is on-line. This session will show participants how to access the data needed, and how to download and save the data.

SUE COPELLA, Pennsylvania State Data Center

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Zoning: Inside the Zoning Ordinance

This session is part of the track for municipal elected officials and planning commission members. It is an introductory level session on zoning taken from the PPA certified PMPEI course "Zoning." Two PMPEI certified instructors will lead the discussion and exercises to introduce participants to fundamentals of zoning and how to use the Municipalities Planning Code and the Municipal Comprehensive Plan as a base for the zoning ordinance. Hands-on exercises help the participants increase their awareness to considerations and criteria used to evaluate zoning amendments. The session can be used as a refresher for those officials more experienced with the use of the zoning ordinance.

PHIL MCCAIN, ARM Group; JOHN GROH, CBO, City of Warren

4:15 - 4:30p

Break

Plenary Session

4:30 – 5:30p

DCNR Priorities

Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources Secretary Michael DiBerardinis has been invited to provide an overview of the current priorities and initiatives under his leadership. DCNR plays a significant role in land use planning in the Commonwealth. Hear first-hand what is happening!

Evening Reception

6:30 - 9:00p

A Capitol Evening

With so many planners in Harrisburg at one time and so many key legislative issues currently on the table, we would be amiss if we didn't spend time in the Capitol. Known for its beauty and architecture, the Pennsylvania Capitol is truly a sight to see. President Teddy Roosevelt, at the dedication of the Capitol building in 1906, described this structure as "the handsomest building I ever saw." The capitol dome, which was modeled after St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, rises 272 feet to help create the unique Harrisburg skyline. We will celebrate planning in Pennsylvania during our reception in the Capitol with a special awards ceremony to honor those who have helped Pennsylvania to move forward with good planning. There will be light refreshments provided along with special music from local musicians. There will be tour guides available for those who wish to tour the building. Walking is definitely encouraged though transportation will be provided for those who require it.

TUESDAY October 24, 2006

7:00a - 5:00p

REGISTRATION DESK OPEN

7:30a – 2:30p

EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

7:30 – 8:00a

Continental Breakfast in Exhibit Hall

Plenary Session

8:00 – 8:45a

DEP Priorities

Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection has been on the forefront of a number of significant projects and initiatives that impact planners. **DEP Secretary Kathleen McGinty** has been invited to provide us with up-to-date information about these efforts.

9:00 - Noon

MOBILE WORKSHOPS

M-3

Green Architecture/Green Planning

Green architecture is more and more common, but buildings are most "green" when the planning behind them is sound. Through smart growth principles we can not only reduce car trips and preserve open space but — through innovative infrastructure design and planning — make the buildings themselves even more efficient. In this session we will tour and discuss "green" architecture and planning projects in Central PA.

BRUCE L. QUIGLEY, Office for Planning and Architecture

M-4

Innovative Transportation Initiatives in Harrisburg

The City of Harrisburg has earned a reputation of being a community willing to try new transportation and products. Also, city managers are very skilled and innovative at pulling together funding from several sources to fund projects. This mobile tour will highlight a number of these projects in a 12-block area in downtown Harrisburg. Projects include LED traffic signals, innovative crosswalks, bridge lighting, and the State Street reconstruction, among others.

ROBERT GARRETT, PennDOT (tour coordinator)

9:00 - 10:15a

WORKSHOP SERIES #4

27

CRA and Community Planning: How Banks can Partner with Planners to Achieve Success

The Community Reinvestment Act was enacted in 1977 to prevent redlining and to encourage banks and thrifts to help meet the credit needs of all segments of their communities, including low- and moderate-income neighborhoods. Under this law, banks have made substantial commitments to state and local governments and community development organizations to increase lending to underserved segments of local economies and populations. This session will focus on ways in which planners can partner more effectively to assure that local communities benefit fully from these resources, especially in the area of affordable housing.

CARL HESS, AICP; additional speakers to be determined

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28 Using USDA Rural Development Funds to Foster Community Development

USDA Rural Development offers rural and suburban communities a wide variety of funding programs to help communities build infrastructure and telecommunications capacity, enhance community facilities, promote economic and business development, and improve housing stock. This session will cover basics of working with USDA RD, help participants access RD financial and technical assistance, and provide valuable guidance on using RD programs in concert with other state and federal programs.

GEORGE KLAUS, USDA Rural Development

29 TOD and TRID – What's Happening Out There?

This session will focus on the status of implementation of Act 238, concerning TRID, as well as examples of current TOD planning in Southeastern Pennsylvania and Beaver County. Specific TRID training and informational materials will be provided, as well as summaries of current TOD projects. Participants will learn about the components of successful TOD and how to use TRID to accomplish local TOD planning and implementation.

RICHARD G. BICKEL, AICP, Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission; MARY JO MORANDINI, Beaver County Transit Authority; SARA BELZ, Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission

30 Innovative Zoning and Preservation Methods

A powerpoint presentation will illustrate creative methods that can be used in zoning and other ordinances, such as TDR, TND, and historic preservation.

CHARLIE SCHMEHL, Urban Research and Development Corp.

31 Smart Growth in Brownfield Communities: Tools for Managing Change

Lancaster County, in partnership with two neighboring municipalities, used an EPA Smart Growth in Brownfield Communities grant to create a revitalization strategy for a 600-acre area surrounding Lancaster's Amtrak Train Station. Learn about challenges the multi-municipal team faced working in this complex urban area, and how the Specific Plan can be used as a tool for facilitating change.

MARY GATTIS-SHELL, Lancaster County Planning Commission; MATTHEW J. BENNETT, AICP, McCormick Taylor

32 Building Codes: The Foundation of Community Revitalization

How can communities initiate a community revitalization plan when faced with vacant storefronts and abandoned buildings? This session

will provide a real life scenario of one small town held hostage by the overwhelming physical deterioration of its built environment and what community leaders did to turn the tide of neglect. Speakers will share their efforts to increase local capacity to affect a renewal of community spirit and economic development.

JOY M. WILHELM, AICP, Mackin Engineering Company; JERI E. STUMPF, Jeri E. Stumpf & Associates

33 Implementing a Business Continuity Plan

This presentation will explain in detail the methodology by which a business continuity program can be implemented. Topics will include risk evaluation, business impact analysis, development of strategies, emergency response, and coordination with public authorities. Tools that can assist with this planning as well as a case study will be presented.

KEVIN GEMMELL, CBCP, CISA, Ethix Consulting, LLC

34 Subdivision and Land Development: Tips to Improve the Review and Process

This session is part of the conference track designed for municipal elected officials and planning commission members. It is an introductory level session on subdivision and land development taken from material in the PPA certified PMPEI course "Subdivision and Land Development Review." Two PMPEI instructors will lead the discussion and exercises to introduce participants to elementary aspects of processing subdivisions for review, how to read engineered plan drawings, and how to avoid incremental development of your community.

PETER WULFHORST, AICP, Penn State Cooperative Extension; SHIRLEY YANNICH, AICP, Consultant

10:15 - 10:30a
Refreshment Break

10:30 - 11:45a
WORKSHOP SERIES #5

35 What Is New with the Governor's Center for Local Government Services

The Governor's Center for Local Government Services will provide an overview of the current planning and land use related topics for the Commonwealth's perspective. Staff will discuss any new priorities and discuss relevant changes to the guidelines for the Land Use Planning and Technical Assistance Program (LUPTAP). It will also discuss any new initiatives and policies relating to land use planning.

JOHN MIZERAK and DENNY PUKO, PA DCED, Governor's Center for Local Government Services

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Coming Soon: Recommended Standards to Promote Sustainable and Economically Responsible Residential Development

Residential development regulations frequently include obstacles to sound practices, such as sustainable, low-impact development. A wide gap exists between the desire to build these communities and the ability of local officials to implement them efficiently through code revisions. We will highlight key components of a new publication, "Recommended Standards for Residential Site Development" that has been developed through the input of a state-wide consortium.

SCOTT A. BROWN, P.E., The Pennsylvania Housing Research Center; KELLEANN FOSTER, RLA, Penn State Department of Landscape Architecture

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The Times They Are a Changin'—Thinking Outside the Box to Balance Transportation and Land Use

DOTs across the nation are undergoing dramatic change; PennDOT is no exception. Examining the improvements proposed for Route 41, this session will examine how traditional DOT project development methods, ingrained since WWII, stymied this project with enormous delay and controversy. When a fresh Context Sensitive Solutions approach (newly adopted as PennDOT policy) was recently applied, the project moved off dead center toward expedited design and construction, to the relief and greater satisfaction of the majority of the stakeholders involved. Political changes, agency changes, and changes in public opinions all contributed to this dramatic shift in project approach, hopefully leading the way for a more balanced, sustainable solution.

DEE DURHAM, SAVE Inc. (Safety, Agriculture, Villages & Environment, Inc.); JOSEPH L. VISCUSO, PE, PLS, Vollmer Associates

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Universities and Cities Working Together to Make Great Communities

This session will include an overview of planning issues related to community and university relationships through a presentation of a selection of examples where a joint university/city planning process has been developed. The presentation will show how the objectives of both the university and the city have and can be met with joint planning; and approaches to implementing those plans will also be discussed. Presenters will discuss specific plans and the status of current plan implementation in South Bethlehem.

DARLENE HELLER, AICP, City of Bethlehem; SASAKI ASSOCIATES; LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

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Brownfield Renewal, Energy Conservation and Sustainable Development — Linkages to the Creative Component of the Global Economy: Three International Examples

Three European projects of global significance will be presented. Focus will be on design, innovative revitalization concepts, energy efficiency, relationships to host city fabrics, citizen involvement, and the extent to which the projects serve as linkages to the knowledge based sectors of the global economy. The projects involve the "Gasometer" mixed use complex in Vienna, Austria; the "Vauban/Solar Village" urban infill community in Freiberg, Germany; and Amsterdam's emerging "South Axis" (Zuidas) global business and transportation center.

RICHARD SCHMOYER, AICP, Adams County Office of Planning & Development

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When the Dealings Done: Impacts of Gaming in Pennsylvania

Hear more about the status of gaming in Pennsylvania, and what communities across the state are doing in anticipation of the introduction of slot machines. Learn about the DVRPC's recent study on transportation, land use and signage impacts of pending casinos.

KARIN MORRIS, AICP, Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission; additional speakers to be named

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Encouraging Walking as a Way of Life

Municipalities should encourage walking, which provides health benefits for individuals and strengthens the community fabric by getting people outdoors and into the mainstream of community life. As a start, we should promote children walking to school.

TOM HYLTON, Author

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Digital Defense Against Natural Disaster: Can You See What You Can Get?

This presentation will demonstrate the use of Geoinformation Technology to change planning techniques in disaster-prone areas. The presenters will showcase the latest technological advancements in natural disaster management.

ASM ABDUL BARI, Center for Sustainable Communities, Temple University.; MD MAHBUBUR RABB MEENAR, Temple University



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12:00 - 1:45p

Plenary Session: DCED Priorities

Join **Carl Hess, AICP, PPA President**, for the PPA Annual Meeting. Mr. Hess will outline the accomplishments of PPA during the past year; acknowledge members who have achieved various recognitions in their areas of expertise; and report on APA priorities. He will also identify our organization's plans for the coming year.

The winner of the Irv Hand Excellence in Planning Professional Development Award will also be announced during the Annual Meeting.

PPA has invited **Dennis Yablonsky, Secretary of Pennsylvania's Department of Community and Economic Development**, to share with conference participants information about current initiatives and future plans. Programs and priorities of the Governor's Center for Local Government Services, as well as other segments of DCED, will be included in this important overview.

1:45 - 2:15p

Dessert in the Exhibit Hall

2:15 - 5:00p

MOBILE WORKSHOP

M-5

Case Study: Downtown Harrisburg Waterfront Development for Condominiums and Adaptive Use

Case study of a mixed-use development converting an existing mansion into restaurant/commercial space with a new 35+ unit condominium building in Midtown Harrisburg. Development supports special zoning district goal of contributing positively to the character of the historic district and waterfront location through preservation, "green" building, and landscape design.

DONNA CARNEY, Wallace Roberts Todd; JACK KAY, Susquehanna Real Estate

2:15 - 3:30p

WORKSHOP SERIES #6

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The State Planning Board — An Opportunity for Input

The PA State Planning Board was reconvened in 2003 and has been working on their initial report to the Governor. This report is centered around the three charges the Governor provided to the Board: governance, economic development, and transportation and infrastructure. The draft report defines the priority areas and preliminary recommendations in these areas. But, much work still needs to be completed. A representative from each of the committees will present information and preliminary recommendations. The Board recognizes it needs to reach out to a wide range of stakeholders to obtain input on these areas so they can develop a set of complete recommendations to the Governor. The Board would like to hear from the planning community.

ALEX GRAZIANI, AICP, Smart Growth Partnership of Westmoreland County; RON BAILEY, State Planning Board Member; JUDITH SCHWANK, Chair of the State Planning Board, Berks County Commissioner

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Open Space Planning — It's Not All Fun and Games

Cumberland County recently completed its countywide open space preservation strategy which culminated with the Board of Commissioners adopting the strategy, and investing over \$5 million of county funds to seed the project. Concurrent to the county effort, South Middleton Township launched their municipal open space preservation which proposed a .5% increase in earned income tax that was soundly defeated. Both planning processes proved challenging as residents, land owners, and business interests clashed over the merits of open space preservation. Before you embark on your open space planning initiative, come to this session to learn what to do, what not to do, how to say it, and how to plan for and deal with the opposition.

KIRK STONER, AICP, Cumberland County Planning Commission; BARB WILSON, South Middleton Twp. Manager

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PennDOT's Changing – New Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning and Design

In 2002, PennDOT issued revised design manuals that include a new bicycle and pedestrian facilities checklist. The checklist seeks to provide greatly improved consideration and inclusion of bicycle and pedestrian facilities in PennDOT's routine stages of project development (planning through construction). This is an opportunity to find out when and how the checklist is used and gain expertise about sound planning and design methods for these two important modes of transportation.

ANN M. OGOREUC, AICP, URS Corporation; CARLA SANTORO, Michael Baker, Jr., Inc.

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Implementing Land Use and Transportation Planning Initiatives

This session will review several planning tools that can help neighboring municipalities plan together to improve their character, balance the use of their transportation system between local residents and commuters, and provide for the needs of future development. Discussion will focus on Access Management, Zoning Overlays, Official Maps, and available funding sources for implementation.

KELLY ROSSITER, Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission

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New Tools to Address Blighted and Vacant Property

Revitalization of blighted and vacant property is a local concern, but state law provides the tools – or impediments – for that process. This session will provide an overview of the recent advances in the state's regulatory framework for addressing abandonment as well as update participants on efforts to streamline and modernize the system.

LIZ HERSH, Housing Alliance of PA; CINDY DALEY, Housing Alliance of PA

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Spotlight on York County: Early Innovation and Success in Developing a Public Involvement Plan (PIP)

The York County PIP is a best practices model for innovation because of the unique processes being utilized for its completion. The plan's

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unique methods include thorough regulatory analysis, early and diverse stakeholder involvement, measurable objectives, and strategy toolbox. The session will also look at the plan's next steps including implementation strategies and the performance evaluation program. Participants will be engaged in an insightful discussion demonstrating how one MPO's dedication to innovative public participation is enhancing the way they do business.

AMY HRIVNAK, Olszak Management Consulting, Inc.; WILLIAM CLARK, York County Planning Commission

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AICP Exam Preparation Course

Are you interested in becoming a certified planner and taking the AICP Exam? If so, PPA and its Professional Development Committee are here to help. In this session, speakers will explain the benefits of certification. Recent test takers will describe what the modern exam is like. They will cover all of the resources available to help you prepare for the exam, including the PPA's own study notes, study groups, and semi-annual workshops. In short, the speakers take out the guesswork in preparing for the exam.

LEE SLUSSER, AICP, Professional Development Officer; MARK STIVERS, AICP, Lancaster County Planning Commission; DAVID MCFARLAND, AICP, Altoona Planning Department

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The Crossroads: The Urban Revitalization of a Historic American City

Like many Pennsylvania cities and towns, Washington has suffered the fate of most urban centers, and its historic core has been hollowed out of economic activity. Now, through a public/private partnership, the City is in the process of implementing a \$100 million redevelopment plan. By restoring and redeveloping the town with offices, retail, restaurants, parking, new public spaces, new and renovated housing and a hotel, the Washington community is in the process of recreating a vibrant city center.

MICHAEL STERN, Strada; RICHARD CLEVELAND, Redevelopment Authority of the County of Washington

**3:30 – 3:45p
Break**

Closing Plenary

3:45 – 5:00p

Post Carbon Institute

PPA is pleased to present this critically important and provocative closing plenary session. **Julian Darley, Founder and President of the Post Carbon Institute**, will discuss "The Great Transition: Moving to a Post Carbon World." The Post Carbon Institute explores in theory and practice what cultures, civilization, governance and economies might look like without the use of hydrocarbons as energy and chemical feedstocks. The Institute offers research, project tools, education and information to implement proactive strategies to adapt to an energy constrained world. Following this session, there will be a showing of the internationally acclaimed video, *The End of Suburbia*.

**WEDNESDAY
October 25, 2006**

8:00 – 2:30p

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Promoting Better Models for Development in Pennsylvania

Wednesday, October 25

8:00 am-2:30 pm

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Join experts from **The Conservation Fund** in an engaging program designed to provide strategies for development that make communities attractive for investment, create better places to live, and protect and enhance your community’s unique sense of place. This half-day workshop will help you manage growth and development issues by highlighting choices and providing tools and strategies for a more thoughtful win-win approach to new development and redevelopment.

The session will introduce **six principles for Better Models for Development in Pennsylvania** and will reveal the secrets that successful communities use to shape the location, form, and pattern of development. The program will help you translate the principles into practice by sharing effective strategies for communicating about community development choices, and tools for implementing Better Models through a host of planning tools and resources including education, incentives, and voluntary initiatives, as well as codes and ordinances. The interactive program will include discussion on solutions to your development challenges that ensure a good economic, environmental, and community outcome.

All participants will receive a toolkit of resources specifically designed to help them communicate more effectively on growth issues and to help guide implementation of Better Models in Pennsylvania communities.

SPEAKERS:

Shelley Mastran, Co-Author, Better Models for Development in Pennsylvania, The Conservation Fund

Terry Kauffman, Borough Manager, Borough of Mount Joy

Kendra J. Briechle, Manager, Center for Conservation and Development, The Conservation Fund

- 8:00 Coffee and Registration
- 8:30 Welcome and Introductions
- 9:00 Shelley Mastran—Better Models for Development in Pennsylvania
- 10:15 Terry Kauffman—From Ideas to Action
- 11:30 Interactive Discussion on Strategies for Better Models (Lunch Included)
- 1:30 Report Out
- 2:00 Resources and Conclusions; Distribution of Toolkits to participants
- 2:30 Close

Sponsorship for this session is provided by the **PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources** through a grant from the **Growing Greener Program**; and the **PA Department of Community and Economic Development**, through funding by the **Center for Local Government Services**.



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- 04 New Tools for Revitalizing Neighborhoods
- 05 Planning for a Successful Revitalization
- 06 Substantial Effective Agreement Techniques to Resolve Controversial Public Development Issues
- 07 Planning for Community Safety
- 08 Development Training & Web Resources for Economic and Workforce Development Professionals
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Overnight Accommodations

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1 North Second Street
Harrisburg, PA 17101

Single or Double: \$117.00 per room, per night, plus tax

Phone: 1.800.HILTONS (1.800.445.8667) or 717.233.6000
Refer to Reservation Code: Pennsylvania Planning Association
Check In: 4:00 p.m.
Check Out: 11:00 a.m.

You must make your hotel reservation by **Thursday, September 28**, to guarantee the reduced rate. Reservations made after September 28 will be at the prevailing standard rate based on availability. Identify yourself as a Pennsylvania Planning Association conference attendee.

Parking for Hotel Guests: \$6.00 per day with unlimited exits.
Parking for Daily Commuters: \$4.00 per day with single exit.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From the Airport: 283 West to 283 North to I-83 South to Second Street-Capitol Complex Exit 43. Hotel is at the fourth traffic light on Market and Second Streets.

From East (Philadelphia): Take the PA Turnpike (I-76) West to Exit 247 (Harrisburg East). Follow 283 North to I-83 South to Second Street-Capitol Complex Exit 43. Hotel is at the fourth traffic light on Market and Second Streets.

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From I-81 (North/South): Take Front Street Exit 66 to Front Street South. Proceed six miles south on Front Street to Market Street and turn left. Hotel is on the next corner at Market and Second Streets.

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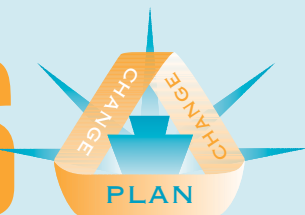
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