

UTAH PLANNER



American Planning Association
Utah Chapter

Making Great Communities Happen

A Publication of the Utah Chapter of the American Planning Association

MARCH 2019

SPRING CONFERENCE

VOLUME 46 NUMBER 2

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MARCH 2019 VOLUME 46 NUMBER 2

UTAH PLANNER

Utah Planner is the official newsletter of the Utah Chapter of the American Planning Association (APA Utah), which is a non-profit organization. *Utah Planner* is circulated to approximately 600 members and available online.

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ARTICLES

The *Utah Planner* welcomes APA Utah members and associates to submit articles for publication within the newsletter. Articles from one to three pages (approximately 600 to 1,800 words) will be considered. Special features may be longer or printed in a serial format. Subject matter appropriate for publication should be relevant to city planning or related profession, such as architecture, civil engineering, building, economic development, landscape architecture, etc. Articles should include images in PNG, JPEG or TIFF formats.

LETTER POLICY

The *Utah Planner* welcomes letters of up to 200 words on a single topic of general interest. If published, they become the sole property of the newsletter and may be edited for length, grammar, accuracy or clarity. Letters must include the author's full name, street address, daytime and evening telephone numbers, however only the name and city of residence are published. Only one letter per individual may be published each issue.

SUBMITTAL INSTRUCTIONS

Please submit all articles or letters in Microsoft Word format. Please include your name, title, and e-mail contact information. Submittal deadline is the 15th of each month for publication the following month. *Utah Planner* reserves the right to delay publication of any submitted material. *Utah Planner* also reserves the right to reject any submitted material that is offensive, inappropriate, or doesn't meet the standards of the Utah Chapter of the American Planning Association.

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COVER

Postcard image of Main Street in Price, Utah, circa 1958. Price, which is in Carbon County and has a population of 8,715, will host our annual Spring Conference on May 1-3, 2019. The conference will feature a variety of topics, speakers, and sessions—including a hands on tactical urbanism project—that will appeal to citizen and professional city planners alike.

Editor's Corner

Now that the 2019 General Session of the 63rd Legislature for the State of Utah is complete, we can all "relax" and look forward to Wilf Sommerkorn and team regale us with tales of narrow victories, outrageous defeats, political maneuvers, and last minute negotiations—right? Wrong. As John Janson and the Land Use Academy of Utah has been preaching for the past five years, now is the time to learn about these changes and get to work on bringing our city and county codes inline with the State. Failure to do so will surely bring even more—and sooner—regulations aimed at ensuring compliance with the goals of the State. And as we all know, the State is not afraid of rescinding or overriding local land use in favor of State control when deemed necessary.

Personally, and professionally, I am conflicted over this issue. On one hand, much of the literature that I have studied during the past 20 years encourages regional planning, and there are systems that simply must be planned and coordinated by authorities that bridge often disparate local governments. On the other hand, Jane Jacob—and those that have continued her work—have amply shown that the best plans come from a "bottom up" approach; and often the smaller, the better. Somehow, we must balance the need for quality regional planning and preservation of local land use governance.

While government officials and city planners wrestle with these issues, it is easy to forget that there are other groups who are equally anxious about the effects of the annual Utah legislative session. One of which, Bike Utah, recently shared their "2019 Utah Legislative Session Final Roundup" with APA Utah:

This year's session turned out to be one of the most important in recent memory when it comes to the emphasis put on bicycling and active transportation.

The two bills that will have the farthest reaching impact are Senate Bill 34 and Senate Bill 72. S.B. 34 will require active transportation to be included in every community's general plan. This addition will ensure that more communities are being proactive in integrating bicycling and walking. S.B. 72 will open up a major funding source for bicycling and walking. This bill makes active transportation projects eligible for millions of dollars through the Transportation Investment Fund.

Some other big wins were: the "Rolling Coal Bill" (H.B. 139) that prohibits vehicles from distracting or endangering a vulnerable roadway user with excessive exhaust; the Safe Routes to School Bill (H.B. 208) requires the Department of Transportation to establish a Safe Routes to School Program*; and the appropriation for the Youth BEST Program and 1,000 Miles Campaign was approved.

The two most notable losses were failures of the "Utah Yield" and the Hands-Free Cellphone Bill. In spite of these losses, the 2019 Utah Legislative Session was generally positive when it comes to improving bicycling and active transportation in Utah.

* UDOT currently has a SRTS Program. However, prior to this bill, the program is not mandated and could have been eliminated depending on department leadership. Unfortunately, the \$500,000 in additional program funding in this bill was stripped prior to passing.

It is good to know that we aren't the only ones fighting the good fight.

Michael Maloy, AICP

THE CITY

Quotable Thoughts on Cities and Urban Life

"Today, one marvels at the conversions of old buildings that are now offices and residences or both. Office buildings are apartment houses, mansions are office buildings, manufacturing lofts are apartments, tenement apartments are small factories, everything from a barge to a barn is a restaurant...These buildings were not designed with flexibility in mind, but their manageable scale provided inherent adjustability and their design and quality construction provided inherent appeal." Roberta B. Gratz, born June 27, 1940 —, author of *The Battle For Gotham: New York in the Shadow of Robert Moses* and *Jane Jacobs*, and *The Living City: Thinking Small in a Big Way*.

President's Message

by Ted Knowlton, AICP

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Vacant

We are witnessing a shift of the “tectonic plates” in how Utah thinks and addresses growth.

Since 2010, the median sales price of a new single-family home in the Wasatch Front has increased by approximately 60%. Other fast-growing parts of our State are seeing similar price increases. This market trend is affecting the types of construction projects we see as the development community applies more and more for apartments, townhouses, and smaller lot homes.

Growth is also happening in increasingly developed urban valleys across the State, which means there is less room for accessible greenfield development. We are also seeing a shift in different housing types occurring closer to single-unit homes. No wonder the NIMBY opposition is occurring at such a high rate.

This article shares some additional observations of emerging patterns:

- **Media stories and advocacy on growth issues has never been so present; planners should be involved in sharing research-based information.** One good source of information is the Utah Housing Coalition, led by the Salt Lake Chamber. <http://www.utahhousing.org/>. Other sources are out there with contradictory messages.

For me, I think planners should be proactive in explaining how the housing market works, the nature of supply and demand and how market segments do and don't always relate to each other. We should all get good research-based information and be proactive in sharing the relationships we learn. One source I recommend is: <http://cityobservatory.org/>

- **The State has perhaps never been more willing to be involved in development issues. This reaffirms the value of planning.** Consider the formation of the Point of the Mountain Commission and the Inland Port Authority. These represent direct State involvement in local growth issues. I have been involved enough in both of these efforts to attest that there are well-meaning people driven by leaving a positive legacy that are involved at the State and local level in both areas. Often there are valid disagreements between these stakeholders. Both of these geographic areas represent a rare opportunity to get -it-right that could have significant effects. Rather than deciding what should happen a priori, I believe the pros and cons of various decisions should be weighed against long-term consequences and weighed by stakeholders that may be both directly and indirectly affected (i.e., the very process of planning).

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American Planning Association

Making Great Communities Happen

MESSAGE (continued from previous page)

- **Integration of land, transportation, and economic development is becoming a core State planning principle.** Starting largely last year with the epic SB 136 (Transportation Governance Amendments) and now continued with SB34 (Affordable Housing Modifications), there is a clear desire to encourage the integration of decisions regarding where and what infrastructure and land development should occur. As you probably already know, SB34 changes general plan requirements for cities over 5,000. As these communities plan for moderate-income housing, they are now required to think through the location of housing relative to regional transportation plans, local transportation plans, and the location of jobs. The legislature has noted that—in order to give residents the opportunity to build a better life—questions of access to jobs and education is key. And the question regarding the cost of transportation also affects affordability.

My president's message from the last newsletter elaborated on "destination accessibility," a way to understand how to maximize linkages between growth and transportation. The fall conference and brown bag APA events will unpack SB34 and other legislative changes. Further, the Wasatch Choice 2050 effort along the Wasatch Front will be providing tools and resources to help.

- **The super-heated nature of local planning is rightly forcing us to be more predictable and transparent.** Regardless of changes to referendum law, the more our zoning policies establish clear and objective standards the less residents will be surprised, and the more developers can plan on certainty. Essentially this is what the State supreme court communicated in its findings relating to the Cottonwood Heights case. This principle has been behind many changes to LUDMA over the years. APA Utah supports—and encourages—local governments that seek to comply with State law and improve certainty.

Look for opportunities to learn more about these and others issues on our website and at our conferences.



GIVE BACK



Utah Chapter
American Planning Association

Eugene Carr Endowment Fund

By donating to the Eugene Carr Endowment Fund for urban planning college scholarships you are not only investing in the future of our profession, but also in the future of our communities.

For more information email Angie Harris Roberts, Director of Development for the College of Architecture + Planning, at angie.roberts@utah.edu

Spring Conference Citizen Planner Track

by John Janson, AICP

Planning Solutions

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CIVIC
review

As the chilly winter begins to pass and you are beginning to think about getting out for a hike in the Swell or a little golf on a warmer course, I know that thought process includes the APA Utah Spring Conference in Price! And of course, you are thinking, "I wonder what sessions will help me as a public official?"

As usual, APA will sponsor a citizen planner track which is intended to help planning commissioners, elected officials and occasionally in a cross over fashion, professional planners. This year's line-up promises to be the kind of practical, thought-provoking, experience that will allow for a quick hike in an intricate sandy canyon on Wednesday morning, May 1, and then still let you participate in a training session in the afternoon! Here's what is currently being planned:

1. **A Code Update Session.** (Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 pm) Individual and group training as well as actual suggestions for text changes in your local zoning ordinance. Over the last 10 to 15 years, we have seen many changes in State Law that have resulted in a need to update our local codes. Learn about the major changes and then let's find the problem areas in your code and come up with some proposed new language! A special conference price, of \$25, will be offered if that is the only session you can attend.
2. **Fix Your Conditional Use Ordinance.** (Thursday afternoon) This major change in State Law happened about 12 years ago and should have resulted in altered ordinances and mindsets all over our State. Unfortunately, that has not happened consistently, so, bring your laptop with your code, and we will highlight the types of changes needed. A local example will be used, including creating some suggested changes.
3. **Permitted Use vs. Conditional Use.** (Thursday afternoon) What is your philosophy on why you have so many conditional uses? Are your standards sufficient so that more uses could be considered permitted? A typical use list will be examined and debated as to whether some uses could be moved over to your permitted list. Also, detailed lists versus more generalized categories will be discussed.
4. **Active Spaces in Your Downtown.** (Thursday afternoon) Tired of that park on Main Street that looks the same since you first visited it in 1981? Learn about concepts that could activate that space from designers that have changed the way we look at public open spaces and created exciting new venues. Learn ways to bring people back to Main Street over and over again.
5. **Can You ADU?** (Friday morning) Work your way through the potential local decisions you need to make to create your own Accessory dwelling unit (ADU) ordinance. ADUs are becoming a popular tool to combat rising home and rental costs. The intent of this session is to have participants leave with sufficient knowledge to create their own ordinance. A guidebook from the League of Cities and Towns may also be distributed at the session.

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CITIZEN (continued from previous page)

6. **Tough Planning Commission (PC) and City Council (CC) Meetings.** (Friday morning) Learn techniques from two planning commission chairpersons that will help you manage public hearings and improve training. For example, keep track of ordinance issues that arise during meetings and follow through with changes to your code. Learn how to take a more proactive role in visioning, planning, and updating your ordinances.

Okay, citizen planners, there are six great reasons to attend the APA Utah Spring Conference in Price, Utah!



2019 APA Utah Spring Conference Registration Update & Options

APA Utah is dedicated to improving planning in Utah through quality training at our Spring Conference. However, in many rural locations, we have often encountered two problems:

- Many municipalities don't have the budget to send multiple support staff or citizen planners to the training, or
- Staff can't afford to take a full day off from work to attend.

APA Utah Spring Conference in Price has implemented two possible solutions to address these problems.

First, APA Utah offers a very low "at-cost" group rate when three or more citizen planners, elected officials, or support staff register.

Second, the conference schedule provides two "half-day" tracks of citizen planner-specific training.

We hope this will accommodate busy work schedules and make it easier to attend. For more information, please contact Judi Pickell, APA Utah Chapter Administrator, at admin@apautah.org.

PUBLISH



Little Creek Mountains near Sand Hollow State Park in Washington County, Utah



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The Pilot is the Process

written by Tom Millar, edited by Benjamin Bombard

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Five-way, stop-sign-controlled intersection of 9th South and 11th East in Salt Lake City

A few years ago, my wife and I thought we had picked out the perfect paint color for our kitchen. It looked great on the swatch, but an hour into painting we realized that what was the ideal shade of light gray at the store was an abusively loud blue in our home. Of course, what we should have done was paint a handful of colors on the wall before committing to one in particular. We should have tested our design in the real world first and discussed our options. In other words, we should have taken the tactical urbanism approach.

Research has shown that we are all nearly as emotionally invested in and connected to the built environments near our homes as we are to the homes themselves. Whether we're walking or driving the same street every day, giving guests directions, or telling stories about the endless wonders and oddities we encounter where we live, the built environment is experienced as an intimate part of our identities. It shapes who we are, how we get around, and what we enjoy. Our cities are the entryways and living rooms of our lives. It's no wonder that any unknown, unseen, or simply untested changes in our communities often cause us deep concern.

As planners, we also know that the best laid plans can be upended by pesky reality. Sometimes, that's our fault for not communicating our ideas more clearly. And, let's face it: A plan view drawing of a road or a park or a building at an open house just isn't the format with which 99.9% of the world experiences life. Sometimes, however, a neighborhood opposes what would have likely been a good project; or an advocate suddenly changes his or her position; or there just isn't any available political will to justify a "risky" project in an election year. We've all been there, and none of those are easy challenges to overcome. Tactical urbanism is a uniquely well-balanced tool that we might use to design real-world solutions that are responsive to the public, and more holistically successful as a result. They're also a whole lot of fun to implement.

At its core, tactical urbanism is a method for testing our efforts at city-making in the real world, before committing

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"A plan view drawing of a road or a park or a building at an open house just isn't the format with which 99.9% of the world experiences life."



Vicinity map and drone photograph of first tactical urbanism experiment



"The motto is: short term action, long term change. Instead of promising the communities we serve that they're going to 'love the paint color,' we can 'paint' a few samples and show them what we have in mind."



"We wanted to collect as much data as possible and use that information to tell a story to the community and to political stakeholders."



Vicinity map and drone photograph of second tactical urbanism experiment

ting time, money, resources, and political and public will to a new idea. The motto is: short term action, long term change. Instead of promising the communities we serve that they're going to "love the paint color," we can "paint" a few samples and show them what we have in mind. It's about building short term solutions that allow everyone involved—from the fourth grader to the PTA parent to the mayor—to see, hear, feel, watch, interact with, and learn from different types of projects. This is where "pop-ups" can be immensely valuable, as our team at the Salt Lake City Transportation Division learned last year when we put the theories of tactical urbanism into practice with two week-long, on-the-ground experiments.

In late spring of last year, we conducted two tactical urbanism experiments at the confusing five-way, stop-sign-controlled intersection of 9th South and 11th East in Salt Lake's 9th & 9th and Gilmer Park neighborhoods. As usual, we hosted an initial open house and presented the City's first proposed design. It did not go over very well. Reactions and concerns ranged from legitimate and informed, to reactionary and fearful. But rather than plow ahead on a hope and a prayer, or backtrack out of fear, instead of just changing the design without input, we collected alternative ideas from the community and tested the two possible designs that required additional vetting and data: a five-leg roundabout, and a closure of the fifth leg of the intersection. We wanted to collect as much data as possible and use that information to tell a story to the community and to political stakeholders.

Our project was built of traffic cones, reams of caution tape, straw wattles, yard signs, and a few potted plants. Arranging them to sketch out our plans in real life, at that unique five-way intersection, we gave the public a "sneak preview" of the designs and watched the experiment play out. It was fascinating. Rather than look at a drawing on a poster board, anybody and everybody could try the options for themselves. On our end as planners, when feedback and observation told us something wasn't working quite right, it was easy enough to change it on the fly and let the experiment carry on.

After about the second day, both the public and city planners had settled into the tests' designs. But that only got us halfway. What we really needed to know was what people actually thought about these designs.

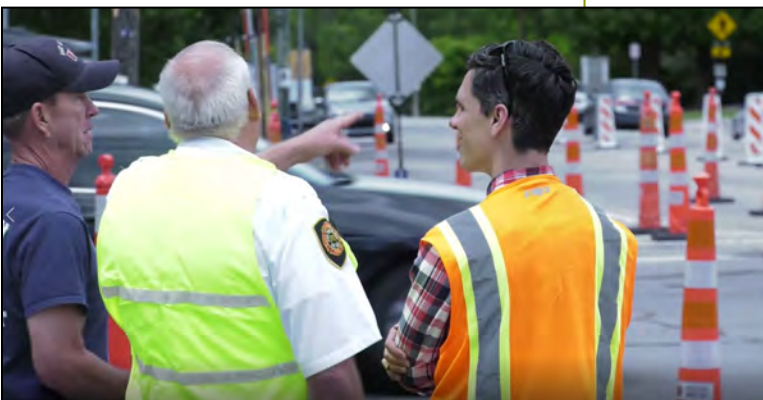
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Tom Millar, Salt Lake City Transportation Planner, pictured above and below, listens to resident's concerns, comments, and ideas during the two week experiment

Tactical urbanism is an inherently bottom up and community-oriented approach, even when it's organized by the municipality or other agency in charge. It prioritizes opportunities for real-world feedback by creating genuine, face-to-face interactions with the public. During our pop-up intersection experiment, one of our city planners—usually myself—was frequently stationed at the site to both observe and to act as a sounding board for neighbors, commuters, and curious passersby. The City also hosted an online survey, several evening meetings on the street, and door-to-door front porch chats. We collected a lot of opinions, and a lot of quantitative and qualitative data, such as roadway noisiness, corridor travel times, vehicle speeds, and traffic counts.

The shared, interactive, and tangible natures of the experiment helped community members better understand the planning and engineering decisions that would end up affecting their city and, in turn, their lives. They felt more connected, invested, and involved in the design process, and this helped ease the inevitable fear of change. The pop-up experiment was a great example of the deliberative democracy planners can generate, resulting in an informed electorate—public actors informed by fact and experience rather than fear and misinformation. The process has also helped the City come as close as possible to getting the design right the first time. In short, the pilot was the process *and* the outreach. It was also everything that my wife and I should have done before painting our kitchen walls the bright blue color they still are today.



"During our pop-up intersection experiment, one of our city planners—usually myself—was frequently stationed at the site to both observe and to act as a sounding board for neighbors, commuters, and curious passersby."

About the Authors

Tom Millar is a transportation planner in Salt Lake City Transportation Division's Project Delivery group, tasked with facilitating the design and implementation of transformative projects in the Capital City. With more than eight years of experience in the public and private sectors, Tom considers public involvement, safety, and comfort the most important aspects of planning and design projects. He led successful "pop-up" intersection designs in Salt Lake City in 2018, which led to the design, funding, and upcoming construction of a key segment of the 9-Line Trail and the first roundabout in Salt Lake City right-of-way. He lives in Salt Lake City with his wife, Maggie.

Benjamin Bombard is a native Salt Laker, public radio producer, and freelance writer.

On the River's Edge

County and Community Partners Launch Ideas Competition

by Clayton Scrivner

Public Relations and Marketing Manager, Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation
cscrivner@slco.org

Salt Lake County and the Jordan River Foundation are coming together to encourage big ideas for how more families, businesses, and visitors can access and enjoy the Jordan River and its surrounding areas.

U.S. based teams of landscape architects and designers, urban planners, engineers, etc. are invited to submit innovative and creative ideas that balance conservation and development, increase year-round recreational opportunities, connect residents and visitors to an ecologically diverse nature corridor, and activate vibrant social gathering places along the mid-valley section of the Jordan River.



IDEAS COMPETITION
ON THE RIVER'S EDGE

www.ontheriversedge.org

 MULTIPLE CASH PRIZES

 ACTIVATION

 CONNECTIVITY

 RECREATION

 CONSERVATION

 PROSPERITY



"We have had the opportunity to engage community leaders, citizens, recreation lovers, preservationists and environmentalists to help better the Jordan River," said County Mayor Jenny Wilson. "Collectively we have accomplished a lot in turning the river into the asset that it is. On the River's Edge is the next step in a long process to create additional value in this section of the river. Government is best when we go outside of the office and bring in fresh ideas."

Ideas will be judged on the following five criteria: activation of space, connectivity to and through the river area, recreational use, conservation the natural resource and beauty of the river, and economic prosperity along the river corridor.

The competition launches March 13th, 2019. Registration is open until April 24th and ideas must be submitted by May 30th. Salt Lake County and its partners want to transform the Jordan River into a contemporary asset that people want to visit and spur growth in the surrounding neighborhoods.

For more information go to www.ontheriversedge.org.



What I Have Learned

From Crossroad Towns to Philadelphia City Hall

by **Paul C. Zucker, FAICP**

President, Zucker Systems
(1934-2018)



1800 's Farm House and Carriage House.
Photograph by—and former residence of—
Paul and Kathy Zucker, while working for
Bucks County, Pennsylvania

Kathy and I moved to a century-old carriage house owned by and next door to an original exurbanite—a New York doctor who *commuted 180 miles per day* to live in the splendor of Bucks County in a classic 1800s stone farm house (italics added). The farm house was located in the middle of 80 acres. In the evening the doctor, coming home, would walk past our living room window in his three piece suit. A few minutes later he was walking the other way dressed in overalls and ready to be a Bucks County farmer. Our carriage house was two miles from Wycomb, Pennsylvania, a crossroads town with one gas station and a handful of houses.

Wycomb got me thinking about the other 100 or so crossroad towns in Bucks County and how they might form a focus for planning. As part of my "do something" approach to planning, I completed a study documenting all the towns. These burghs had quaint names like Carversville, Chalfont, Gardenville, Fallsington, Lumberville, Mechanicsville, Point Pleasant, Riegelsville, Rushland, Soudertown, and Sellersville. We weren't smart enough to figure out how to use this study, but in hindsight I believe it could have become the framework for much of Bucks County's planning.

LESSON 5. Crossroad towns and historic settlements can be used as a basis for structuring a plan.

Another assignment I had in Bucks County was working on the layout for the planning office to be located in a new (1962) County Courthouse, replacing the old 1877 County Courthouse. The office layout worked, but can you imagine replacing this . . . (1877 Bucks County Courthouse) . . . with this? (1962 Bucks County Courthouse)



Philadelphia City Hall circa 2013
Photograph courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



1877 Bucks County Courthouse



1962 Bucks County Courthouse

The economics of replacing the old county courthouse undoubtedly made sense, but I'm reminded of the study written in 1957 whether to rehabilitate or demolish the venerable 1874 Philadelphia City Hall. The best part of the consultant's analysis and the winning proposition was simply this: What would Philadelphia be like without it?

LESSON 6. When replacing historic structures, the new is almost always worse than the old.



Upcoming Events for Utah Planners



Regulating Historic Signs—APA Webcast Series

April 5, 2019, from 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM MDT

No charge for registration

Register at: www.ohioplanning.org/aws/APAOH/pt/sp/development_webcast

1.0 AICP CM Credit pending



Affording Conceptual Clarity and Nimbleness in Multi-Unit Housing Design—College of Architecture + Planning

Speaker: Johanna Hurme, architect and a founding partner of 5468796 Architecture, based in Winnipeg, Canada

April 8, 2019, at 4:00 PM MDT

College of Architecture + Planning, 375 S 1530 East, Room 127, Salt Lake City, Utah

For more information: www.soa.cap.utah.edu/



National Planning Conference 2019—American Planning Association

April 13-16, 2019

George R. Mascone Convention Center, 747 Howard Street, San Francisco, California

For more information: www.planning.org/conference/future-previous/

AICP CM Credits available



2019 Utah Legislative Update—Utah Chapter of the American Planning Association

April 18, 2019, from 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM MDT

Farmington City Hall, 160 S Main Street, Farmington, Utah

For more information: contact Judi Pickell, Chapter Administrator, at admin@apautah.org

1.5 AICP CM Law Credits approved



New Federal Rules for Cell Towers Inside and Outside Rights-of-Way—APA Webcast Series

April 19, 2019, from 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM MDT

No charge for registration

Register at: www.ohioplanning.org/aws/APAOH/pt/sp/development_webcast

1.0 AICP CM Law Credit approved



Small Scale Development Workshop—IncDev Alliance

Small scale real estate development workshop for aspiring developers

April 24, 2019, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM MDT

The Leonardo Museum, 209 E 500 South, Salt Lake City, Utah

Registration: \$210 until April 22, and \$240 for "last minute" (if space is available)

For more information: www.incrementaldevelopment.org/events



Midyear Conference—Utah League of Cities and Towns

April 24-26, 2019

Dixie Center, 1835 S Convention Center Drive, St George, Utah

For more information: www.ulct.org/training-events/

Mark your calendars now...



Spring Conference 2019—Utah Chapter of the American Planning Association

May 1-3, 2019

Carbon County Event Center, 450 S Fairgrounds Road, Price, Utah

For more information: contact Judi Pickell, Chapter Administrator, at admin@apautah.org

AICP CM Credits pending



Cultural Districts and Cultural Institutions: Suns or Black Holes?—APA Webcast Series

May 10, 2019, from 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM MDT

No charge for registration

Register at: www.ohioplanning.org/aws/APAOH/pt/sp/development_webcast

1.0 AICP CM Credit pending



11th Annual Utah Preservation Conference | Preservation Works—Preservation Utah & Utah State Historic Preservation Office

Fort Douglas Officer's Club at the University of Utah, 150 Fort Douglas Boulevard, Salt Lake City, Utah

May 31, 2019

For more information: www.preservationutah.org/experience/attend-an-event

BUILDING COMMUNITY

APA-UT SPRING 2019 CONFERENCE | MAY 1-3, 2019 | CARBON COUNTY EVENTS CENTER - PRICE, UTAH

2019 REGISTRATION FEES

PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX:		EARLY before April 12, 2019	STANDARD until April 26, 2019
FULL Conference Registration	Professional Planner (Member, Utah Chapter APA)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$175.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$210.00
	Professional Planner (Non-Member, Utah Chapter APA)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$195.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$230.00
	Citizen Planner / Full-Time Student / FAICP / Retired / Elected / Support Staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$75.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 75.00
ONE-DAY Conference Registration	Member, Utah Chapter APA	<input type="checkbox"/> \$165.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$175.00
	Citizen Planner / Full-Time Student / FAICP / Retired / Elected / Support Staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$60.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$60.00
GROUP Conference Registration	Full conference registration for three or more from one local government organization: Citizen Planner / Full-Time Student / FAICP / Retired / Elected / Support Staff ONLY	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200.00 (group)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$220.00 (group)
CODE Workshop Registration	Wednesday Workshop: Code Review Service ONLY	<input type="checkbox"/> \$25.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$25.00

Name Tag Info

Name _____

Organization _____

Title _____

AICP

☐

FAICP

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Register Online:

www.apautah.org

To pay your registration fee by check, please mail your payment and completed registration form to:

UT APA Chapter, P.O. Box 1264, American Fork, UT 84003

*Registration will not be accepted without payments. Refund requests must be made in writing at least 2 weeks prior to the conference.

A \$10.00 processing fee will be deducted from all refunds. Questions may be sent to utah-apa@utah-apa.org or call 801-450-2659.

Receipts are available upon request.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 2019

SESSIONS

AICP

CODE

MOBILE WORKSHOPS

1:00 - 1:30 PM

WELCOME KEYNOTE:
APPLIED TACTICAL URBANISM

1:30 - 3:00 PM

Ethics

**AICP
Training
(2hrs)**

**Code
Review
Service**

**Helper
Revitalization**

**Step Back in
Time - Nine
Mile Canyon**

3:00 - 4:30 PM

**Energy & Natural
Resource Communities:
Planning Considerations
for Local Leaders**

EVENING

SOCIAL:
PREHISTORIC MUSEUM TOUR

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2019

	SESSION 1	SESSION 2	CITIZEN PLANNERS	MOBILE WORKSHOPS
8:30 - 9:30 AM	WELCOME KEYNOTE: APPLIED TACTICAL URBANISM			
9:30 - 9:40 AM	BREAK			
9:40 - 10:40 AM	Active Transportation + Outdoor Recreation Planning Resources	Economic Development in Rural Utah		Tactical Urbanism
10:40 - 10:50 AM	BREAK			
10:50 - 11:50 AM	Housing Issues	Planning and the Visitor Experience		Tactical Urbanism
12:00 - 1:20 PM	LUNCH KEYNOTE: COMBINING CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY - USU			
1:30 - 2:30 PM	What is a Rural Mega Site and How Does it Work?	Bridging the Gap: UDOT's Corridor Planning Process	Permitted Use or Conditional Use lists	Tactical Urbanism
2:30 - 2:40 PM	BREAK			
2:40 - 3:40 PM	Economic Class and Your Community: A Bridges Out of Poverty Introduction	Utah Coal Country Strike Team	Tough PC Meetings	Tactical Urbanism
3:40 - 3:50 PM	BREAK			
3:50 - 4:50 PM	Be Specific!	Better Serving Rural Utah: Inception of the Rural Coordinating Council	Town Centers	Tactical Urbanism
EVENING	DINNER + SOCIAL: CULTURAL CELEBRATION			

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2019

SESSION 1

SESSION 2

CITIZEN PLANNERS

8:30 - 10:00 AM

WELCOME KEYNOTE:
LEGISLATIVE UPDATE 2019

10:00 - 10:10 AM

BREAK

10:10 - 11:10 AM

Water Law

**Tactical Urbanism
Toolbox**

ADUs for Your Town

11:10 - 11:20 AM

BREAK

11:20 - 12:20 PM

Wayfinding

**Economic Development
Through Preservation**

**Fix your Conditional Use
Ordinance**



APA-UT SPRING 2019: PLANNING YOUR VISIT

CONFERENCE HOST HOTELS

(Ask for APAUT Conference Rate*)

HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS

925 Westwood Blvd, Price, UT 84501

(435) 637-7700 - \$110-120/night Conference Rate

RAMADA by Wyndham

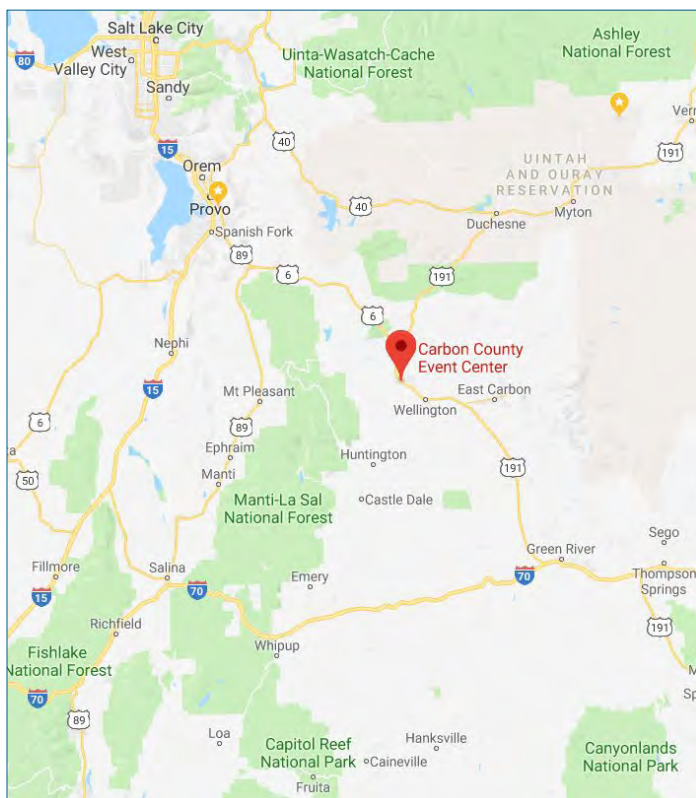
838 Westwood Blvd, Price, UT 84501

(435) 637-8880 - \$89/night Conference Rate

* Call and book your rooms early. Rates are guaranteed until April 1st. Note that the “government rate” might be better than the conference rate.

DIRECTIONS

Carbon County Event Center - 450 S Fairgrounds Rd, Price, UT 84501



FROM THE NORTH

- From I-15 southbound
- Take US-6 E to W 100 N/Westwood Blvd in Price. Take exit 240 from US-6 E
- Follow W 100 N/Westwood Blvd and N Fairgrounds Rd to Carbon County Fairgrounds

FROM THE SOUTH

- From I70 go north on either US191/US 6 or UT10
- Turn left onto Byproducts Rd
- Turn right onto S Fairgrounds Rd
- Turn left to Carbon County Fairgrounds