



19th Annual RMLUI Land Use Conference: The New American Landscape

March 4-5, 2010

Pre-conference symposium on March 3, 2010

University of Denver

Pre-Conference Symposium

Wednesday, March 3, 2010

7:30 am to 5:15 pm

University of Denver Craig Hall

Cost: \$160 for Wednesday only or \$105 if attending in conjunction with Thursday and Friday sessions

Sustainable Community Development Code

Increasingly the national spotlight is on local government land use planning and development codes as a means to address climate change, energy, food security, and a plethora of related sustainability issues. Learn from national experts about the rationale, scope, and mechanics of implementing sustainable community development codes. Case studies from around the world will be featured. The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute's innovative and user-friendly Sustainable Community Development Code framework focuses on the special topics of renewable energy, mobility, community health, and food systems. The sustainable plan is presented as a critical prerequisite to effective codes.

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Thursday, March 4, 2010

(The first two sessions will be held in Gates Hall in the Newman Center for Performing Arts – University of Denver)

9:00 am

John Carver Chair Distinguished Lecture and Keynote Address:

Much of contemporary planning orthodoxy revolves around an essentially anti-suburban, pro-high density narrative. This approach is often associated as being good for community, the environment and the economy. Yet this approach tends to ignore the overwhelming evidence that most Americans, for most of their lives, prefer a single family house and relatively low density. Research also suggests that community life in suburbs is at least as vibrant, or more so, than in cities. At the same time, it may well be true that a more pragmatic and effective "green" strategy may be to adapt suburbs to a more sustainable model by making them more self-sufficient economically - particularly through telecommuting - and culturally, essentially creating 'an archipelago of villages'. In urban areas a similar approach would focus on low-medium density "plain vanilla" neighborhoods, which offer options for multigenerational communities. More than anything, we need to develop a sense about sustainability and community that focuses on people, not on planning theories that are often divorced from social and economic realities.

Joel Kotkin, Adjunct Fellow with Legatum Institute and Author and Distinguished Presidential Fellow in Urban Futures, Chapman University, Orange, CA

10:30 am

The New American Landscape

It is clear that much of America is displeased with the sprawling suburban landscape created largely in the second half of the 20th Century. Regulatory efforts and tools to deal with the issues – including large-scale PUDs for comprehensively master planned communities and growth management systems of all kinds – are seemingly being displaced by solutions that essentially focus on “building our way out”. Guided by the principles of neo-traditional town planning and the new urbanism,

these design and planning philosophies largely advance settlement patterns and urban forms which pre-date modern, organized city planning. Rather than “go forward by going backward” we must systematically focus on the question of what the new American landscape should be and why.

Tom Ragonetti, Esq., Senior Shareholder and Director, Otten, Johnson, Robinson, Neff, and Ragonetti, Denver, CO

****Please choose between Track #1 and Track #2 for afternoon sessions****

Track #1

(Gates Hall in the Newman Center for Performing Arts – University of Denver)

1:00 pm

Perspective 1: Master Planned Development

This session will discuss the history of Master Planned Community development and will focus on the approach and tools used to develop a Master Planned Community, including market research, builder selection and product segmentation, and community design and place making.

Don Whyte, President, Kennecott Land, Salt Lake City, UT

1:45 pm

Perspective 2: New Urbanism

This session will discuss using New Urbanist principles as a model for creating the “new American landscape”, focusing specifically on New Urbanism’s ability to address community design and sustainability at a variety of scales. It will discuss a variety of tools that can be utilized to create a framework for change, including form based codes, the Congress for New Urbanism sustainability initiatives, and LEED for Neighborhood Design.

Daniel Parolek, AIA, CNU, Principal, Opticos Design, Inc., Berkeley, CA

2:45 pm

Perspective 3: Green Urbanism

Focusing on Vancouver, a city built prior to the Age of Motordom (auto-dependent urban planning), this presentation will contrast Vancouver's evolution with "Motordom" and its own suburban region, comparing the city with other North American examples. It will draw lessons from this experience, discussing how the green urbanism (in many respects an “old urbanism”) can be a more effective response than “New Urbanism” and other contemporary interpretations to issues like climate change, peak oil and sustainable economies.

Gordon Price, Director, City Program, Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada

3:30 pm

Perspective 4: “None of the Above”

Focusing on major demographic and preference changes that will influence the next generation of housing choices, this session will review the extent to which new urbanism, TOD and other contemporary development options can realistically meet future needs, and will pose a framework that addresses realistic opportunities to reign in urban sprawl and meet a large share of new development needs.

Dr. Arthur “Chris” Nelson, FAICP, Presidential Professor of City and Metropolitan Planning, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

4:15 pm

Patricia C. Tisdale Symposium

Closing Debate

Speakers from Track 1 will debate their varying perspectives and discuss opportunities and challenges inherent in establishing a framework for a new American landscape.

Don Whyte, Daniel Parolek, AIA, Gordon Price, and Dr. Arthur “Chris” Nelson, FAICP, Tom Ragonetti, Esq., Senior Shareholder and Director, Otten, Johnson, Robinson, Neff, and Ragonetti, Denver, CO

Track #2 (Davis Auditorium in Sturm Hall)

1:00 pm

Toward a National Landscape Conservation Framework

The Center for Natural Resources and Environmental Policy and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy are working with the Obama Administration and others to foster a national framework for landscape conservation. The essence of the proposal is to establish a national competition for "homegrown" landscape-scale initiatives across urban, rural, working, and wild landscapes. Participants are also exploring the possibility of creating a national alliance or foundation to promote and support landscape initiatives.

Peter Pollock, FAICP, Ronald Smith Fellow, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Boulder, CO; **Lynn Scarlett,** Environmental Consultant, Arlington, VA

2:30 pm

Smarter Rural Planning Tools

Dozens of books and publications have been written about urban and suburban smart growth. But what does smart growth mean in rural areas? And what tools are available to rural local governments to accomplish rural smart growth? This session will discuss a new U.S. EPA publication on rural smart growth codes and other innovative planning tools.

Tim Davis, Project Manager: Montana Smart Growth Coalition, Sonoran Institute, Helena, MT; **Christopher J. Duerksen, Esq.,** Managing Director, Clarion Associates, Denver, CO

4:00 pm

Renewables Scale Up: Large Solar & Wind Installations and Transmission Corridors

To meet the nation’s ambitious goal of proving 30% of our energy from renewable sources by 2030 will require mega-scale wind and solar facilities and miles of new transmission lines. Already opposition is mounting in places as diverse as Wyoming and Cape Cod. This session focuses on how can local governments find the right balance between energy and the environment.

John Shepard, Senior Advisor, Sonoran Institute, Tucson, AZ; **Alex Daue,** Renewable Energy Coordinator, The Wilderness Society, Denver, CO; **Christopher J. Duerksen, Esq.,** Managing Director, Clarion Associates, Denver, CO; Moderated by **Mary Kay Peck**

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Friday, March 5, 2010

(All sessions will take place at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law – Ricketson Law Building)

8:15 to 9:30am (Choose ONE session to attend)

Choice #1 Urban

The Inconvenient Truth about Environmental Regulations and Housing Costs (to some)

There is debate about how to balance housing affordability and environmental protection. Many argue that environmental regulations drive up housing costs but others claim costs are offset by benefits. This panel presents findings of HUD-sponsored research showing environmental regulations impose negligible costs, benefits may exceed costs, and the regulatory system – while surprisingly efficient – could be improved in specific ways.

Dr. Arthur “Chris” Nelson, FAICP, Presidential Professor, Metropolitan Research Center at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT; **Professor Joe Schilling**, Professor in Practice in Urban Affairs and Planning, Virginia Tech University, Blacksburg, VA

Choice #2 Suburban

The Pathology of Suburbs

As we ponder the future suburb, we should understand its history and the laws that regulated its development. Certain suburbs have accommodated change, remaining structurally operational with minimal ongoing investment (energy and capital), but others are obsolete. The form and sustainability of the various suburban types are directly related to the presence of a projected/connected system of rights-of-way.

David Green, Associate Principal and Professor of Practice, Perkins+Will and Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA; **Doug Allen**, Professor and Associate Dean, Georgia Tech College of Architecture, Atlanta, GA; **Heather Alhadeff, AICP**, Assistant Planning Director, City of Atlanta, GA

Choice #3 Rural

Emerging Land Conservation Case Law

This session will discuss recent case law and review how the law of conservation transactions continues to evolve. It will focus specifically on recent cases involving tax issues, the enforcement and amendment of conservation restrictions, the doctrine of changed conditions, and charitable trust theory.

Professor Federico Cheever, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor, University of Denver Sturm College of Law, Denver, CO, **Bill Silberstein, Esq.**, Shareholder and **Chris Jensen, Esq.**, Associate, Isaacson Rosenbaum P.C., Denver, CO

Choice #4 Special Topics

Law of Sustainability

Almost overnight, an entirely new legal field has sprung up around sustainability issues—lawsuits over alternative energy facilities, state legislation requiring local government climate action plans, and pending federal limits on greenhouse gas emissions to name a few. This session will discuss recent developments and give tips on how local governments can get ahead of the legal curve and avoid litigation.

Craig Richardson, Esq. Vice-President, Clarion Associates, Chapel Hill, NC

Choice #5 Special Topics

Regional Sustainability

The Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG), the Metropolitan Planning Organization for the Denver metropolitan area, has a proud tradition of innovation in regional planning. DRCOG's Metro Vision Plan, a comprehensive, integrated plan reflecting the collective vision of fifty-five member governments, addresses the long-range transportation, land use and environmental needs of the region. Since its initial adoption in 1997, Metro Vision has championed sustainability through policies such as an urban growth boundary/area, limits on large-lot development, support for urban centers and freestanding communities, and the development of a balanced, multi-modal transportation system. Despite the success of Metro Vision, the Denver region faces continuing challenges as it plans for future growth, including a transportation funding shortfall, changing demographics, and the emergent issue of global climate change. At its 2008 annual workshop, the DRCOG Board of Directors expressed a desire to learn more about climate change, energy sustainability and related policy options at the regional and local level, and is considering potential updates to the Metro Vision Plan to more directly address these issues.

Jennifer Schaufele, Executive Director, Denver Regional Council of Governments, Denver, CO; **Stuart Freudberg**, Director of the Department of Environmental Programs, Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, Washington, DC; **Karla Weaver**, AICP, Principal Transportation Planner, North Central Texas Council of Governments, Arlington, TX

9:45 to 11:00am (Choose ONE session to attend)

Choice #1 Urban

Chasing Green: Urban Form and Local Revenue Policy

Most people attribute the 20th Century landscape to cheap gas and the proliferation of automobiles. But land use trends (and distortions) are also shaped by state laws which put cities, counties, and special districts chasing the same revenue sources or avoiding service costs. Can land use policy and revenue policy be reconciled?

Rita McConnell, AICP, Deputy Director of Planning and Development, City of Centennial, Colorado; **Todd Messenger**, Associate-In-Charge, Kendig Keast Collaborative, Centennial, CO; **Elaine Carmichael**, Founder, Economic Stewardship, Sturgeon Bay, WI

Choice #2 Suburban

The New Edge City (Real Sustainability)

An existing edge City is used to illustrate how community fabric should change to achieve real sustainability. An alternative urban fabric is explored using 3D simulation. The illustrated form uses only a fraction of the land to support the existing uses, integrates a substantial amount of residential floor area, and creates a setting that is both feasible and truly sustainable.

Jon Grosshans, AICP, LEED AP, Associate-In-Charge, Kendig Keast Collaborative, Chicago, IL; **Lane Kendig**, Strategic Advisor, Kendig Keast Collaborative, Sturgeon Bay, WI; **Dwight Merriam, Esq.**, Partner, Robinson & Cole, Hartford, CT

Choice #3 Rural

Rural Smart Growth & Sustainability

How can rural and small town governments define smart growth? What tools are available to make their communities more sustainable? This session offers advice to rural jurisdictions about realistic sustainable development strategies and tools.

Christopher J. Duerksen, Esq., Managing Director, Clarion Associates, Denver, CO; **Lynn Richards**, Acting Division Director, US Environmental Protection Agency— Smart Growth Program, Washington, DC

Choice #4 Special Topics

Recent Land Use Decisions in the Rocky Mountain West

Always engaging, the region's top experts in land use law provide details and analysis of recent court decisions.

Douglas A. Jorden, Esq., Partner, Jorden, Bischoff and Hiser, Scottsdale, AZ; **Jeff Parker, Esq.**, Partner, Hayes, Phillips, Hoffmann and Carberry, Denver, CO; **Anita Miller, Esq.**, Anita P. Miller, Attorney at Law, Albuquerque, NM; **Rich McClintock**, Colorado Policy Director, Sonoran Institute, Denver, CO

Choice #5 Special Topics

Bouillabaisse Regulation: How to Cook up a Great Code Using Ordinary and Unusual Ingredients

It is Euclidean zoning at one extreme or form-based codes at the other, but a true hybrid code which takes the best from the several worlds of regulation is the best way to manage development and good design in most communities. Great chefs mix and match... just what we need to do in zoning, from as-of-right-no-restrictions-exclusive-use Euclidean zones to the regulatory cultist's beloved and draconian form-based-my-way-or-the-highway codes.

Dwight H. Merriam, Esq., FAICP, CRE, Partner, Robinson & Cole LLP, Hartford, CT; **Orlando E. DeLogu**, Professor of Law Emeritus, University of Maine School of Law, Portland, ME; **Edward H. Ziegler**, Professor of Law, University of Denver College of Law, Denver, CO

11:15am to 12:30pm (Choose ONE session to attend)

Choice #1 Urban

Putting Soul into the Neighborhood:

The Possibilities and Pitfalls of Working with Communities of Faith

Faith communities have a significant and underappreciated impact on the American physical and social landscape. Historic, contemporary and future influences are explored. The nature, roles, and benefits of faith communities are explained. Incentives to these communities and the pitfalls of working with them are explored. Discusses how the principles of new urbanism can help incorporate communities of faith into the neighborhood. Case studies are used to illustrate. A version of this session was presented at the American Planning Association's annual conference in 2006.

James van Hemert, AICP, Director of Development Services, City of Duncan, BC, Canada; **Reverend Eric O. Jacobsen**, Senior Pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Tacoma, Tacoma, WA

Choice #2 Suburban

Walking, Biking and Bussing: Smart Tools for Active Transportation

In the last 50 years, walking and transit use have plummeted, obesity has soared, and climate change has emerged as a major threat. What tangible steps can we take to reverse these trends? This session will explore specific policies to promote built environments that encourage active transportation, including complete streets, pedestrian friendly design, and healthy school siting.

Sara Zimmerman, Esq., Staff Attorney, National Policy & Legal Analysis Network to End Childhood Obesity, Oakland, CA; **Matthew Dalbey**, Senior Policy Analyst, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Development, Community and Environment Division, Washington, DC **Renee Kuhlman**, Director of Special Projects, Center for State and Local Policy National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, DC

Choice #3 Rural

Local Food Systems: Building a Resilient Economy

We shall argue the role of local government in the advancement of local food markets. First, local government's support of the improvement of local food production market success and viability directly affects the livelihood of the entire community. Secondly, we shall argue how altering local regulations and investing in the viability of a local production market challenges the equity of the free market.

Erick Aune, Planning Director, La Plata County, Durango, CO; **Robby Overfield**, Planner, La Plata County, Durango, CO; **Jim Dyer**, Project Director, Southwest Marketing Network, Hesperus, CO; **Heather Wooten**, Planning and Policy Associate, Public Health Law & Policy, Oakland, CA

Choice #4 Special Topics

Land Use Ethics for Planners

Learn from experienced experts in the field about land use ethics for professionals. Session will satisfy 1.5 CM hours for AICP planners.

Michael A. Harper, FAICP

**** This session will last 90 minutes (15 minutes into lunch) in order to satisfy 1.5 ethics credits**

Choice #5 Special Topics

Land Use Ethics for Attorneys

Learn from experienced experts in the field about land use ethics for professionals. Session will satisfy 1.5 CLE ethics credits

Bart Johnson, Esq., Director, Otten, Johnson, Robinson, Neff and Ragonetti, Aspen, CO; **Gerald E. Dahl, Esq.**, Murray Dahl Kuechenmeister & Renaud LLP, Denver, CO

**** This session will last 90 minutes (15 minutes into lunch) in order to satisfy 1.5 ethics credits**

1:45pm to 3:00pm (Choose ONE session to attend)

Choice #1 Urban

Re:farming our Cities: Vegetable Gardens and Chicken Coops in the New Urban Landscape

The age old challenge of feeding a population faces heightened global challenges such as climate change, peak oil, environmental degradation, and over-population. We explore the urgency to move from an antiquated 20th century industrialized agriculture model to a 21st century urban agriculture paradigm, and present solutions to the public policy, land use, and application obstacles.

Eric Kornacki, Executive Director, Revision International, Denver, CO; **Rachel H Cleaves**, Associate Director, Learning Landscapes, University of Colorado Denver, CO; **Gail Meakins**, Doctoral Candidate, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

Choice #2 Suburban

An Emerging Sustainable Transit Corridor: The Future of a Suburban City

Infill transit corridors like I-225 are a key to sustainable development in metropolitan areas. Project 225 is a planning effort to transform the I-225 corridor through the heart of Aurora into an economic and environmentally sustainable corridor linking intensively developed urban places. It has included coordinated planning with RTD, Aurora, and property owners consisting of FasTracks planning, Station Area Plans, Parking Plans, and the Fitzsimons Multimodal Study.

Robert Watkins, Planning Director, City of Aurora, Planning Department, Aurora, CO; **George Crandall**, Principal, Crandall and Arambula, Portland, OR; **Larry Warner**, FasTracks Corridor Project Manager, Regional Transportation District/Parsons Brinckerhoff, Denver, CO

Choice #3 Rural

Is Private Land Conservation Protecting the Right Lands?

Private land conservation decisions are potentially restricting where development can occur in the future. Those decisions are in large part being made by private individuals and non-profit organizations that may or may not be talking to local planners. This session will discuss the role and consequences of those private land conservation decisions on the Western landscape in the future.

Lawrence R. Kueter, Esq., Shareholder, Isaacson Rosenbaum P.C, Denver, CO; **Wendy Ninteman**, Western Director, Land Trust Alliance, Missoula, MT; **Lori Andrews**, Executive Director, Jackson Hole Land Trust, Dubois, WY (invited)

Choice #4 Special Topics

Energy Conservation Strategies & Climate Action Plans

Federal stimulus legislation has poured millions of dollars into funding local energy efficiency and conservation strategies. State legislatures from Florida to California are requiring local governments to adopt climate action plans and greenhouse gas reduction strategies. This session offers pointers on how to lay the foundation for such strategies and plans with greenhouse gas emission inventories. It will explore how to build on that foundation with innovative strategies to conserve energy through a variety of capital projects, land use planning initiatives, education, and other approaches.

Judy Dorsey PE, CEM, LEED-AP, President and Principal Engineer, Brendle Group, Fort Collins, CO; **Christopher J. Duerksen, Esq.**, Managing Director, Clarion Associates, Denver, CO; **Wayne Snider**, Town Administrator, Town of Fowler CO

Choice #5 Special Topics

Predicting Carbon Footprinting: In Depth or Shortcuts?

Two very different approaches to carbon footprinting are the heart of this debate. The first is based on extensive data collection, multiple regression analysis and an array of experts to parse results. Based on the Urban Transect and other metrics, the second is a process based on a menu of assumptions: density, land uses, etc. Both have applications and advantages.

Patric Dawe, AIA, Associate Principal/Director of Urban Design, RNL, Denver, CO; **Jeremy Klop**, Senior Associate, Fehr + Peers, Denver, CO; **Sarah Rockwell, Esq.**, Partner, Kaplan, Kirsch, & Rockwell, Denver, CO

3:15pm to 4:30pm (Choose ONE session to attend)

Choice #1 Urban

The TOD Premium: Is It Real?

Bolstered by interest in transit, TOD has grown in popularity over the last decade. TOD has been touted as the answer to traffic congestion, social equity, and environmental quality, while simultaneously enhancing real estate performance. Does TOD equate to increased real estate returns? Is there a TOD premium? This session assesses ways markets, cities, and developers respond to TOD opportunities.

Daniel R. Guimond, Principal, Economic & Planning Systems, Inc., Denver, CO; **Andrew M. Knudtsen**, Principal, Economic & Planning Systems, Inc., Denver, CO; **Kenneth Ho**, Principal, Real Estate Generation, LLC, Denver, CO

Choice #2 Suburban

Sustainable, Net-Zero Energy Urbanism: Issues and Examples

Review issues and examples of sustainable and net-zero energy urban developments in Europe and North America. Review specific innovative planning, urban and community design, landscape, and smart-building strategies being employed in recent projects including BEDZED in London, Greensburg Greentown in Kansas, and GEOS Neighborhood in Arvada, Colorado. GEOS is a 25-Acre, 280-unit development and is projected to be America's largest net-zero energy mixed-use neighborhood.

Michael Leccese, Executive Director, ULI Colorado, Denver, CO; **Michael Tavel AIA**, Principal, Michael Tavel Architects, Denver, CO; **David Kahn, ASLA**, Principal, David Kahn Studio, Eldorado Springs, CO

Choice #3 Rural

Transfer of Development Rights: Protection without public funding

Fantastic visuals! Easy to understand! Tools for quick implementation! Craft an incentive based system to encourage landowners and developers into a voluntary system. This panel will focus on practical advice drawing on their direct experience undertaking these types of real estate transactions. Private and public sector perspectives identify the most important components for a successful program. Experts will also warn you what to avoid for minimal brain damage.

Ellen Crain Hoj, Assistant Planning Director, Routt County Planning Department, Steamboat, CO; **Melinda Beck Esq.**, Attorney, Ducker, Montgomery, Lewis & Bess, P.C., Denver, CO

Choice #4 Special Topics

Public Finance Tools in the New Energy Economy

This session will analyze available public financing mechanisms to finance infrastructure needed for the New Energy Economy. The Panelists will highlight how solar, wind, geothermal and natural gas infrastructure can be financed with public finance mechanisms. The New Mexico Infrastructure Development Zone Act will be highlighted.

Darlene Sisneros, Esq., Attorney, and **MaryAnn M. McGeady, Esq.**, Attorney, McGeady Sisneros, P.C., Denver, CO; **Kenneth A. Guckenberger Esq.**, Partner, Kutak Rock, LLP, Denver, CO

Choice #5 Special Topics

PUD Overload: A 12-Step Program for Restoring Zoning Sanity

Processing too many PUD approvals may be a warning to a community that the land use code is dysfunctional. In this session, we will identify the multiple reasons that PUD becomes the default approval process, explore the negative impacts of this approach, and provide methods to restore greater certainty and zoning balance.

Elizabeth Garvin, Esq., AICP, Senior Associate, Clarion Associates, Denver, CO; **Matthew R. Gennett, AICP**, Planning Manager, Town of Avon, CO

Half Day Workshops (No additional charge – limited to the first 25 registrants)

Friday, March 5, 2010

*****One if these sessions replaces two regular sessions***

8:15am to 11:00am (Takes the place of 2 regular sessions)

Choosing the Best Tools to Build Sustainable Neighborhoods and Communities

This mobile tour will explore the latest thinking in sustainable neighborhoods and communities, examining the various tools available for implementing sustainability in both new and existing development. After surveying the roots of current thinking about sustainable communities and describing several assessment tools and rating systems – including LEED for Neighborhood Development, One Planet Communities, the Living Community Challenge, and Climate Positive – the panel will use two sample projects to guide a participatory discussion about how each assessment tool can apply to different types of projects. The session will conclude with a participatory debate about the benefits and drawback of each tool and ideas for future tools such as LEED for Existing Neighborhoods.

Aaron Welch, Planner, Raimi + Associates, Berkeley, CA; **Conor Merrigan**, Program Manager -Commercial Buildings Program, Colorado Governor's Energy Office, Denver, CO

1:45pm to 4:30pm (Takes the place of 2 regular sessions)

Costs & Benefits of Sustainability

Joyce Allgaier, AICP, Sustainability Coordinator/Land Use Planner, Aspen, CO; **Bryan Bowen**, Bryan Bowen Architects, Boulder, CO

Half Day Mobile Tours (\$45.00 each)

Friday, March 5, 2010

****One if these sessions replaces two regular sessions**

8:15am to 11:00am (Takes the place of 2 regular sessions)

Urban Suburbia – The New Paradigm

Suburbs have long been recognized for their uniformity in appearance and function. Much of the suburban landscape for office, retail, and residential uses is uniform across the U.S. However, emerging trends indicate that market demand is shifting and that consumers want alternatives. Economics, demographics, and community needs all play a role in the emerging demand for an urbanized suburbia.

Andy Knudtsen, Principal, Economic & Planning Systems, Inc., Denver, CO; **Ted Knowlton, AICP**, Director Intermountain West Region, Draper, UT

1:45pm to 4:30pm (Takes the place of 2 regular sessions)

Growing Urban Agriculture

Jessica Osborne, Community Environments/Physical Activity Coordinator, Colorado Physical Activity & Nutrition Program, Denver, CO; **Lisa Rogers**, Executive Director, Feed Denver, Denver, CO; **Wendy Peters Moschetti**, Consultant, WPM Consulting, LLC, Denver, CO; **Matthew C. "Quint" Redmond**, Chairman and CEO, The TSR Group, Golden, CO

Tuition for Wednesday March 3, 2010 Event:

\$105.00 with paid registration for Thursday and Friday sessions

\$160.00 for Wednesday only

Breakfast, lunch and snacks are provided as part of the registration fee for both Wednesday events.

Tuition for RMLUI 19th Annual Land Use Conference, Thursday and Friday, March 4-5, 2010:

****No tuition increase from 2009****

Regular: \$450.00; Early-Bird (cut-off: February 6, 2010): \$410.00

Local Government: \$385.00; Early Bird: \$350.00 *

Non-profit: \$255.00; Early Bird: \$225.00

Full Time Student: \$100.00; Early Bird: \$80.00

Special Offer for all groups, but students:

***Register 5 attendees for the price of 4! (Excludes the student rate)**

Registration for the March 4-5, 2010 portion of the conference also entitles you to receive Thursday and Friday conference materials and to enjoy two continental breakfasts, snacks and the Thursday reception. Registration will also be available for walk-ins as space is available.

Substitutions, Cancellations & Refunds:

Substitutions may be made at any time by editing your online registration at www.law.du.edu/rmlui. Registration fees will be refunded (less a \$35 processing fee) **only** if written notice is received by 5:00pm on **Wednesday, February 24, 2010** via e-mail to rmlui@law.du.edu or fax to 303-871-6051. Later cancellations and “no shows,” **for any reason**, will be charged the full registration fee.

Meals:

A complimentary breakfast is provided both Thursday and Friday. Lunch is available for purchase both days for \$15.00 per day. There are also many restaurants located within easy walking distance of the campus.

Hotel:

The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute has made arrangements for a discounted rate for our guests at the **Loews Denver Hotel**. RMLUI will be providing a shuttle for conference guests to and from the University of Denver. The hotel also offers a complimentary shuttle within a 5 mile radius for your convenience. Please make arrangements with the hotel concierge.

The room rate is **\$139.00** plus tax per night. Please call **303-782-9300** or toll free at **800-345-9172** for reservations. www.loewsdenerhotel.com

Special Note: Please mention the Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute 19th Annual Conference to receive our discounted corporate rate at this hotel. The discounted rates are limited and are available on a first come, first served basis. The cut-off date for reservations at the special discounted rate is February 4, 2010.

Conference Registration:

General conference registration will occur at the **Newman Center for the Performing Arts on Thursday March 4, 2010** and at the **DU Sturm College of Law on Friday March 5, 2010**. Registration for Wednesday March 3, 2010 Symposium will take place at **Craig Hall**. **All of these locations are on the University of Denver campus**. Please visit: http://www.du.edu/maps/main_nw.html for a campus map.

Wednesday Symposium (March 3, 2010)

The Sustainable Community Development Code symposium is held on the University of Denver campus at Craig Hall (location information and maps will be provided upon registration).

Thursday/Friday Conference Sessions (March 4-5, 2010)

All sessions are held on the University of Denver campus, with the exception of mobile workshops that are held off-site (location information and maps will be provided upon registration).

Go “green” to get around:

The University light rail station, only minutes from our front door, makes it possible to conveniently travel to the conference site from downtown and numerous park-n-ride lots. **Passes for public transit may be purchased by contacting RTD at www.rtd-denver.com. Transit passes are available for purchase at all RTD light rail stops.**

Parking:

On campus parking options are available for those who may wish to drive. Parking passes may be purchased during the online conference registration process. The parking passes will be emailed to you prior to the conference. RMLUI encourages attendees to carpool whenever possible.

Continuing Education Credits:

Continuing Legal Education (CLE)

Approval is pending from the Colorado Supreme Court Board of Continuing Legal Education for approximately 15 CLE credits, including 1.5 ethics credits.

AICP Certification Maintenance (CM)

Approval is pending for AICP Certification Maintenance (CM) credits for up to 20.25 total hours, including 1.5 CM credits for ethics and 5 CM credits for planning law (7 CM credits possible for Wed. March 3, 2010, 6.25 CM credits possible for Thursday March 4, 2010, & 6.25 CM credits possible for Friday March 5, 2010 depending upon session choices).

Counselors of Real Estate (CRE)

Application has been made to the Colorado Real Estate Commission for approximately 15 hours of continuing education credit for brokers and salespersons.

Certified Flood Plain Manager (CFM)

Application has been made for CFM credits

Tax Deduction:

Educational expenses (including enrollment, hotel and travel costs) are deductible if they improve or maintain professional skills (Treas. Reg. 1.162-5.)