ASLA 2016
ANNUAL MEETING & EXPO - OCT. 21-24
A CELEBRATION OF PLACE
NEW ORLEANS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
6:00 – 8:00 pm: Registration Open
6:00 – 9:00 pm: National Leaders and Honorary Members’ Reception**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
6:00 – 8:00 pm: Registration Open
7:30 am – 1:00 pm: Field Sessions depart*!
8:00 am – 5:00 pm: Lakeside Workshop*
8:00 – 9:00 pm: Education Sessions I
8:00 am – 2:30 pm: TULS Tour: Lithia, and Reception*
10:30 am – 12 Noon: Education Sessions II
1:00 – 4:00 pm: SITEs Workshop*
1:00 – 4:00 pm: Education Sessions III
2:00 – 5:00 pm: LAAS Workshop*
3:00 – 5:00 pm: Education Sessions IV
5:00 – 6:00 pm: Landscape Architecture Magazine Awards Reception**
7:00 – 10:30 pm: LAFA Annual Benefit*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
7:00 am – 6:00 pm: Registration Open
6:00 – 9:00 pm: Opening General Session
8:30 am – 9:30 pm: EXPO
9:30 am – 10:30 pm: EXPO Live
11:00 am – 12:00 pm: Education Sessions V
1:30 – 4:30 pm: EXPO Reception featuring the Nation Talitgate
1:30 – 3:00 pm: Education Sessions III
6:00 – 6:30 pm: EXPO Reception featuring the Professional Practice Networks
7:00 pm: ASLA Council of Fellows Investiture Dinner*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
7:00 am – 6:00 pm: Registration Open
6:00 – 9:00 pm: General Session
8:30 am – 9:30 pm: EXPO
9:30 am – 10:30 pm: EXPO Live
11:00 am – 12:00 pm: Education Sessions VI
2:30 – 3:30 pm: Education Sessions VIII
6:00 – 6:30 pm: Education Sessions IX
3:30 – 5:00 pm: Education Sessions XI
7:00 pm: The President’s Dinner: Presentation of ASLA Honors and Installation of Officers*!

The schedule is subject to change.

*Ticketed Events **By Invitation Only

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SCHEDULE

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**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20**
- 4:00 – 6:30 pm: Registration Open
- 6:00 – 9:00 pm: National Leaders and Honorary Members' Reception**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21**
- 6:30 am – 6:05 pm: Registration Open
- 7:30 am – 1:00 pm: Field Sessions depart* 
- 8:00 am – 5:30 pm: LARE Workshops*
- 8:00 – 9:05 am: Education Sessions I
- 9:00 – 9:20 am: TOF: Tour, Luncheon, and Reception*
- 10:30 am – 12 Noon: Education Sessions II
- 1:00 – 4:00 pm: SETES Workshop*
- 1:00 – 1:40 pm: Education Sessions III
- 2:00 – 2:00 pm: LAAI Workshop*
- 3:00 – 5:00 pm: Education Sessions IV
- 6:00 – 6:30 pm: Landscape Architecture Magazine Awards Reception at TOF
- 7:00 – 10:30 pm: ASLA Annual Benefit**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22**
- 7:00 am – 6:00 pm: Registration Open
- 6:00 – 9:00 am: Opening General Session
- 9:30 am – 6:30 pm: EXPO
- 9:45 am – 9:50 am: FFN Live
- 11:00 am – 12:00 pm: Education Sessions V
- 2:30 – 6:00 pm: Education Sessions VI
- 6:30 – 6:40 pm: EXPO Reception featuring the Martin Taligate

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23**
- 7:00 am – 6:00 pm: Registration Open
- 6:00 – 9:00 am: General Session
- 9:30 am – 6:30 pm: EXPO
- 9:45 am – 9:50 am: FFN Live
- 11:00 am – 12:00 pm: Education Sessions VII
- 2:30 – 6:00 pm: Education Sessions VIII
- 6:30 – 6:00 pm: EXPO Reception featuring the Professional Practice Networks
- 7:00 pm: ASLA Council of Fellows Investiture Dinner*

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 24**
- 7:00 – 9:00 am: Women in Landscape Architecture Walk
- 9:30 am – 3:00 pm: Registration Open
- 10:00 am – 6:30 pm: Education Sessions IX
- 2:30 – 2:35 pm: FFN Live
- 2:50 – 3:00 pm: ASLA Council of Fellows Business Meeting
- 12 Noon – 1:00 pm: ASLA Professional and Student Awards Ceremony
- 1:30 – 3:00 pm: Education Sessions XI
- 3:30 – 3:30 pm: Education Sessions XII
- 7:00 pm: President’s Dinner: Presentation of ASLA Honors and Installation of Officers*

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As landscape architects, we create spaces that have soul.

We intuitively understand the unique characteristics that reflect the cultural heritage and natural features that define a site within its context.

Landscape architects also take those characteristics and synthesize what is distinctive to underscore and amplify what makes a place special. Our designs are influenced by place, and place is influenced by design.

Rich in history as a “melting pot” of French, Spanish, Creole, African, Irish, German, and Italian heritage, New Orleans embodies a culture like no other. Known for its laissez-faire attitude (French for “Let (people) do (as they choose),” New Orleans is well known for its hospitality, food, and revelry.

This distinctive way of life takes place in a dynamic ecological zone at the intersection of the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico, offering an exceptional marriage of culture and place.

Be sure to be part of this extraordinary event. Take advantage of 120 education sessions, 15 field sessions, four workshops, and two general sessions. Explore the profession’s largest EXPO, showcasing innovation, beautiful design, and environmental responsibility. Share ideas, best practices, and some fun with your fellow professionals.

And celebrate the place and the people that are New Orleans.

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Chad D. Danos, FASLA
ASLA President
Earn up to 21 Professional Development Hours!

Professional development hours (PDH) is the term that ASLA and the Landscape Architecture Continuing Education System™ (LA CES™) use to describe how much credit a course carries. One professional development hour requires at least 50 minutes of instruction. Additional time is measured in 15-minute increments. For example, each 90-minute education session equals 1.5 PDH.

More than 130 education sessions, field sessions, workshops, and general sessions will be offered throughout the meeting. Following the meeting, an attendee can obtain a certificate providing proof of the PDH earned throughout the annual meeting. Attendees must remain in education sessions for the duration of the class to receive PDH.

The exact number of hours accepted for licensure purposes may vary by state, but ASLA has made every effort to structure educational opportunities that adhere to the most widely acknowledged guidelines of state registration boards requiring continuing education. Additionally, ASLA registers appropriate education programs with allied professional organizations, including the American Institute of Architects, the American Institute of Certified Planners, the International Society of Arboriculture, and the U.S. Green Building Council.

The ASLA Library and Education Advocacy Fund (ASLA Fund) is the 501(c)3 foundation of the ASLA. It seeks to expand the body of knowledge of the landscape architecture profession, to promote the green and sustainable values of landscape architecture, and to increase public understanding of environmental and land use issues and principles. Ongoing activities supported by the ASLA Fund include development and dissemination of professional and public education, management of the ASLA honors and awards program, maintenance of the ASLA Professional Practice Library, management of the landscape architecture career discovery program, management of the public awareness content on ASLA.org, maintenance of the ASLA Prints and Drawings Collection, educational outreach for the Sustainable Sites Initiative™, and special projects that advance the mission of the ASLA Fund.
From early Harvard days to the present, the work of William Johnson, FASLA, and Peter Walker, FASLA, has respectively pushed the boundaries of the profession outward to embrace broad contextual concerns and inward to new artistic heights. As collaborators they sought to explore the potentially rich interface between these areas. In this rare interview, conducted by James Richards, FASLA, two of the most influential thinkers and practitioners of landscape architecture’s past 50 years will share insights into the guiding principles, defining works, and key lessons of their careers and offer their takes on the future of the profession.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center – Hall D
8:00 – 9:00 am

Designing for Diversity / Diversity in Design
1 PDH

Our world is changing dramatically. Half of the global population live in urban areas, and the demographic makeup of cities is rapidly changing. Traditional models of city development have not accounted for the needs of all residents. Ron Sims, Deputy Secretary for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2009-2011; Diana Fernandez, ASLA; Kona Gray, ASLA; Mark Rios, FASLA and Lucinda Sanders, FASLA, will discuss the importance of fostering diversity in design and urban policy.

Continue the Conversation
Join the panelists for continued conversation on this important topic immediately following the presentation in the ASLA EXPO.
All field sessions will begin promptly at the indicated time and depart from the Hall D lobby. All ticket sales are final and events take place rain or shine. Participation in each field session is limited, so register early to reserve your ticket. “Lunch on your own” indicates there will be a planned stop where you can purchase food. Participants are encouraged to bring their own lunches or snacks on field sessions where lunch is not provided.

**FS-001 The New Orleans Landscape: Patronage, Philanthropy, Public Funding, Privatization and Professionals** 5.5 PDH
7:30 am - 4:15 pm
Visit three iconic New Orleans landscapes – Longue Vue House and Gardens, New Orleans Museum of Art, and City Park’s Botanical Garden – that reflect the complex relationships of philanthropists with the landscape. The focus is on design and stewardship issues related to cultural landscapes and public open spaces.

*Leaders/Speakers:* Lake Douglas, ASLA, Louisiana State University; Haley Blakeman, ASLA, Center for Planning Excellence; Patricia M. O’Donnell, FASLA, Heritage Landscapes; Tim Orlando, ASLA, Sawyer Berson; John Kett, ASLA, Reed Hildebrand

$250 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and catered lunch.

**FS-002 Canoeing the Atchafalaya, America’s Largest River Basin Swamp and Unique Delta Treasure** 6 PDH
7:30 am - 5:00 pm
The Atchafalaya River is the principal distributary of the Mississippi and the heart of the National Atchafalaya Heritage Area, which includes 14 Louisiana Parishes. After an introductory orientation session, participants will be joined by experienced wetland guides and canoe about nine miles along a designated paddling trail in the Atchafalaya swamp.

*Leaders/Speakers:* Charles Fryling, Jr, ASLA, and Mark E. Boyer, FASLA, Louisiana State University; Gerren K. Sias and Carrie Stansbury, Atchafalaya National Heritage Area

$185 per person; includes transportation, canoe rental, bottled water, and boxed lunch.

**FS-022 Canoeing the Atchafalaya**
**FIELD SESSIONS**

**FRIDAY OCTOBER 21**

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**FS-003 Beyond the Edge: Two Communities Engaged in Postindustrial and Environmental Struggles**

7 PDH

7:45 am - 4:30 pm

Interact with activists and residents of two predominantly African-American communities. One, a residential subdivision engaged in a 30-year struggle to bring justice to a neighborhood built on the edge of a superfund site; the other, caught between the Port of New Orleans’ perceived need for commercial space to encourage global investment and the desire of local residents to rebuild and maintain a healthy environment through open space and cooperative strategies.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Diane Jones Allen, ASLA, DesignJones; M. Austin Allen, III, ASLA, Louisiana State University; John Taylor, Lower Nine Center for Sustainable Engagement and Development

$165 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and catered lunch.

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**FS-004 Resilient Landscapes of the Mississippi Gulf Coast**

5 PDH

7:45 am - 4:30 pm

Journey to south Mississippi to study remarkable resilient landscapes. Participants will explore Crosby Arboretum, an ASLA award-winning native plant garden designed by Andropogon Associates and Ed Blake, featuring the stunning architecture of AIA Gold Medal recipient Fay Jones. Post-Katrina rebuilding efforts will be explored at the community of Bay St. Louis.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Alan Mumford, ASLA, and Marianne Mumford, ASLA, Landscape Images; Kim Alvarez and Allan Basik, ASLA, Alvarez + Basik Design Group Inc.

$155 per person; includes transportation and bottled water. Moderate walking.

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**FS-005 Uptown Residential Gardens: Planting Design for Today’s Lifestyles**

2.75 PDH

8:00 am - 12:15 pm

Developing plant schemes in a subtropical climate, with its contrast in textures and forms, offers the designer a wide range of variety for interest that speaks to today’s lifestyles whether the object is entertaining, education, healing, or feeding the soul. Mix in the great classical architecture of the Crescent City and you discover wonderful opportunities for casual or formal designs with eye-popping flair.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Robert Brzuszek, ASLA, Mississippi State University; Allison Anderson, FAIA, Unabridged Architecture; Robert F. Poore, ASLA, Native Habitats

$165 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and catered lunch.

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**FS-006 New Orleans City Park: Design with Nature, Design with Culture**

3.75 PDH

8:00 am - 1:00 pm

Explore City Park, New Orleans’ historic 1,300-acre urban sanctuary. Focused presentations and discussions address City Park’s unique history, biology, management, economics, politics, and character. Topics include conflicts and future prospects common to large parks.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Laura Burnett, FASLA, Burnett LAND & WATER; John Welch, ASLA, Suzanne Turner Associates; Robert Becker, FAICP, City Park Improvement Association; John Hopper, New Orleans City Park; Mark Schexnayder, Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries; Paul Soniat, New Orleans Botanical Garden

$105 per person; includes transportation and bottled water. Moderate walking.

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**FS-007 River Road Plantations: Evolutions of Cultural Landscapes**

5 PDH

8:00 am - 4:30 pm

Nestled along the Mississippi River, plantations were first established as working farms. However, these cultural landscapes have since adapted and evolved. This field session offers overviews of the many plantations along River Road, with a stops at Oak Alley and Houmas House. Special focus will be given to the different approaches they have taken to maintain their cultural/historical relevance and economic viability.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Jeff Carbo, FASLA, and Zach Broussard, Jeffery Carbo Landscape Architects

$185 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and catered lunch. Moderate walking.

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**FRIDAY OCTOBER 21**

**FS-008 Thicker than Water: Oil and Sediment Infrastructure of the Lower Mississippi River** 5.5 PDH  
8:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Welcome to Louisiana’s Chemical Corridor, a stretch of the Mississippi that holds one of the largest concentrations of petrochemical and sediment infrastructure in the nation. Hear from young designers on site who believe that the application of design thinking and innovative techniques to the hidden, complex landscapes ravaged by industrialization can contribute to a more socially, environmentally, and economically resilient future.  
**Leaders/Speakers:** Gena Wirth, ASLA, SCAPE Landscape Architecture; Brett Milligan, ASLA, University of California, Davis; Randy Petersen, Homesite Company; Scott Eustis, Gulf Restoration Network; Michael Orr, Louisiana Environmental Action Network  
$165 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and catered lunch.

**FS-009 Strolling along French Quarter Riverfront Parks, Jackson Square, and Historic French Market** 4.25 PDH  
8:30 am - 1:30 pm  
Visit projects along the Vieux Carré riverfront, French Market, and Jackson Square. These ASLA honor award projects transformed the decaying former port facilities, historic French Market, and the streets surrounding Jackson Square into a major tourism destination. Study how the floodwall barrier was overcome and transformed into an asset. Participants will return to the convention center on the streetcar.  
**Leaders/Speakers:** Max Z. Conrad, FASLA, Louisiana State University; William A. Reich, ASLA, Reich Associates  
$105 per person; includes transportation and bottled water. Extensive walking.

**FS-010 Green Infrastructure in a Gray Infrastructure Town** 4 PDH  
8:45 am - 4:00 pm  
Surrounded by water, New Orleans has been slow to adopt many approaches to stormwater management found elsewhere in the country. This field session examines three recent projects that successfully implemented green infrastructure and two projects directed towards enhancing a water literacy curriculum under development for local schools.  
**Leaders/Speakers:** Dana Brown, ASLA, Dana Brown & Associates; Emily Bullock, ASLA, Spackman Mossop and Michaels Landscape Architects; Shannon Blakeman, ASLA, Jeffrey Carbo Landscape Architects; Seth Rodewald-Bates, ASLA, PWP Landscape Architecture; Claire Anderson, Ripple Effect and KIPP Central City Primary  
$150 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and catered lunch.

**FS-011 Contemporary Zoological Design at the Audubon Zoo** 5 PDH  
9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Each year, more people attend zoos than all professional sports combined. This session will present contemporary approaches to design, construction requirements, and management practices germane to this unique project type. Design decisions that promote global conservation and advocacy through painless learning and attraction value approaches will be presented. There will be opportunities to engage Audubon Zoo staff while viewing the zoo and its exhibits, including behind-the-scene opportunities to observe management practices both at the zoo and the 350-acre Olmsted-designed Audubon Park.  
**Leaders/Speakers:** L. Azeo Torre, FASLA, and Jack Milazzo, ASLA, Torre Design Consortium  
$150 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and catered lunch. Extensive walking.
FS-012 Draw DAT! Sketch the Big Easy’s Great Streets and Places 5.5 PDH
9:30 am – 5:00 pm
Join fellow drawing enthusiasts for a short urban sketching workshop, then set out to practice new skills to capture the detail and color of an American city like no other. Guided by site overviews and mini-workshops, participants will sketch the complex dialogue between people and places, from the bars and street performers of Bourbon Street to the bustle of the French Market and the soaring triple steeples of St. Louis Cathedral.
Leaders/Speakers: James Richards, FASLA, Townscape; Richard Alomar, ASLA, Rutgers University; Charles Caplinger, ASLA, Cap’s Design Studio; Robert Chipman, ASLA, Robert Chipman Landscape Architect; Chip Sullivan, ASLA, University of California, Berkeley
$175 per person; includes sketch book, bottled water, and catered lunch. All walking.

FS-013 Reinventing the Crescent 3 PDH
12:30 - 4:30 pm
Walk “the Crescent,” the famed New Orleans riverfront along the Marigny-Bywater neighborhood, arriving at the new Crescent Park. Discussions will focus on the aspirations of Reinventing the Crescent, the post-Katrina, design-driven transformation of the riverfront, as well as the actual project trajectory of the completed park. Participants will enjoy a ride on the New Orleans streetcar as part of this excursion.
Leaders/Presenters: Kirt Rieder, ASLA, Hargreaves Associates; Jeremy Martin, Reed Hilderbrand; Amanda C. Rivera, AIA, Eskew+Dumez+Ripple; KC Guidry, LEED GA, French Market Corporation
$95 per person; includes transportation and bottled water. Extensive walking.

FS-014 A Model for the Future? The “New” Orleans Medical District 3.25 PDH
12:30 - 4:30 pm
Visit the “New” Orleans Medical District with a group of design professionals who engaged the input of local citizens in developing an innovative streetscape corridor that connects two one billion dollar healthcare campuses—the State of Louisiana (University Medical Center) and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (Project Legacy).
Leaders/Presenters: Nick Gilliland, ASLA, and Kim Way, ASLA, NBBJ; Laura Filipke, LEED AP, Torre Design Consortium; Keith Scarmuzza, ASLA, Mathes Briere Architects
$95 per person; includes transportation and bottled water. Moderate walking.

FS-015 Private New Orleans: Residential Spaces in the Garden District 2.75 PDH
1:00 - 4:30 pm
As we view some of the city’s more remarkable private gardens, both big and small, we discuss the use of plantings to delineate spaces and create visual movement through the artful repetition of shrubs and trees, which result in clearly defined structural elements.
Leaders/Speakers: Alan Mumford, ASLA, Marianne Mumford, ASLA, and Jeannette Roussell, Landscape Images; Kim Alvarez and Allan Basik, ASLA, Alvarez + Basik Design Group
$145 per person; includes transportation and bottled water. Moderate walking.
WS-001 Technical Workshop: Preparing for the Landscape Architect Registration Exam Section 4
8:00 am - 12 noon
This workshop will cover the LARE Section 4 specifications, including a primer on grading techniques, one of the most challenging parts of the exam. This session debunks myths, clarifies expectations, and demonstrates how to develop a clear and effective process for taking the exam.

Speakers: Thomas J. Nieman, FASLA, University of Kentucky; Angela Woodward, ASLA, ima design group

$100 per person by 6/17; $125 by 9/16; $150 after 9/16

WS-002 Workshop: The LARE Experience: What to Expect and How to Prepare
1:00 - 4:30 pm
This workshop provides an introduction to the licensure process, shares basic information on the LARE exam content and format, and explores study strategies.

It features a panel discussion with practitioners who have recently passed the exam who will share the secrets to their success.

Speakers: Eric D. Gilbey, ASLA, Vectorworks; Gail Ferry, ASLA, Halff Associates; others TBD

$150 per person by 6/17; $200 by 9/16; $250 after 9/16

WS-003 SITES: Navigating the Submittal Process and Trouble-shooting Challenges with the Experts PDH 3
1:30 - 5:00 pm
Get started by exploring the SITES™ pre-requisite checklist early in the planning phase of your project. Experience the submittal process with real examples while under the tutelage of SITES experts. Examine some of the actual challenges faced with the certified pilot projects and navigate solving them.

Speakers: José Almiñana, FASLA, LEED AP, and Jason Curtis, Andropogon Associates; David Yocca, FASLA, Conservation Design Forum; Micah B. Silvey, PE, LEED AP BD+C, Green Business Certification Inc.; James Moyer, Grand Valley State University

$50 per person by 6/17, $75 by 9/16; $100 after 9/16

WS-004 LAAB Accreditation Workshop
2:00 - 5:00 pm
This workshop covers a variety of topics to assist programs through the Landscape Architectural Accreditation Board (LAAB) accreditation process. Former LAAB board members will provide a general sense of the accreditation process timeline and outcomes after a program review is complete. This workshop is for any academic programs preparing for an upcoming accreditation review or programs interested in LAAB accreditation.

Speakers: Stephanie Rolley, FASLA, Kansas State University; Karl Von Bieberstein, FASLA, Newman Jackson Bieberstein; Kristopher Pritchard, American Society of Landscape Architects

$50 per person by 6/17, $75 by 9/16; $100 after 9/16
EDUCATION SESSIONS

The following 90-minute education sessions will be offered Friday through Monday. The detailed schedule, additional speakers, and learning objectives are available online at www.aslameeting2016.com. Each session is 1.5 PDH. Unless otherwise noted, the instruction level of the education sessions will be intermediate or advanced, appropriate for an experienced, professional audience.

8:30 – 10:00 am

FRI-A01 Rain and Stormwater Harvesting: Sustainable, De-Centralized Water Infrastructure

Because of inefficient uses and reoccurring drought, adequate potable and nonpotable water supplies for human consumption are dwindling. This session reviews strategies focused on rainwater-stormwater harvesting to replace and supplement potable water. Local, decentralized, and innovative rain harvesting systems and water infrastructure benefit the water supply, environment, and the economy.

Speakers: Edward Van Giesen, AIA, Watts Water Technologies; Bob Drew, ECOVIE ENVIRONMENTAL

FRI-A02 Achieving Design Excellence through Mayoral Engagement: Little Rock’s Creative Corridor

A 2014 ASLA honor award recipient, Phase 1 of Little Rock’s Creative Corridor opened in September 2015. The project began during a 2007 Mayors’ Institute on City Design session. Come hear Little Rock’s mayor and project designer discuss its evolution, political challenges, funding strategies, and first few months of performance.

Speakers: Trinity Simons, Mayors’ Institute on City Design; Stephen D. Luoni, University of Arkansas Community Design Center; Mark Stodola, City of Little Rock

FRI-A03 Green Cemeteries: A New Paradigm for Public Open Space

Current burial practices negatively impact our natural environment. Furthermore, by separating the dead away from vital city centers, we cut off awareness of our own mortality. Learn how our profession can lead the way towards re-imaging our relationship with death and give life to new green public space.

Speakers: Patricia Algara, ASLA, BASE Landscape Architecture; Maria Landoni de Rose, ASLA, PWP Landscape Architecture; Karla M. Rothstein, Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation; Cindy Barath, Fernwood Cemetery

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FRI-A04 Food for Thought: Bringing Healthy Food to Urban Communities

Explore how food needs have become an integral part of landscape architecture. Learn why the needs exist, what the market demands are, and how to leverage these elements to 1) foster stronger and healthier communities, 2) make places culturally authentic, and 3) sustain projects for long-term success.

Speakers: Jela Ellefson, Eastern Market Corporation; Britton Jones, ASLA, Coen+Partners; Scott W. Dismukes, Firma | Landscape Architecture & Planning; Tess Schiavone, Gustafson Guthrie Nichol

FRI-A05 Alt-Practice: Life and Careers of Landscape Architects Outside the Studio

Our profession’s training provides a platform for a wide range of creative career opportunities. Using observation, interpretation of data, collaboration, communication, and problem-solving, landscape architects are increasingly discovering and pursuing alternative career paths outside traditional studio professional roles.

Speakers: Nette Compton, ASLA, The Trust for Public Land; Deborah Marton, New York Restoration Project; Gary D. Scott, FASLA, City of West Des Moines

FRI-A06 Transformation to a Performance-Based Urban Landscape: Fifteen Years at Georgia Tech

In 2000, Georgia Tech established a Planning & Design Commission to guide development of its expanding campus. Along with consulting landscape architects, this group has influenced expansion strategies, design proposals, and the incremental implementation of a performance-based Landscape Master Plan centered on an Eco-Commons that meanders through this urban campus.

Speakers: Linda Jewell, FASLA, University of California, Berkeley; Howard Wertheimer, FAIA, Georgia Tech; Richard “Skip” Burck, FASLA, Richard Burck Associates; Josh Koons, Koons Environmental Design

FRI-A07 Sediment-ally Speaking: Growing Your Business and Protecting Water Quality

Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plans (SWPPP) are included in the options for SITES, yet few landscape architects are involved. As green infrastructure is implemented, learn why SWPPP literacy should also complement your skill set. Learn how DOT’s have led this effort. Observe case studies in Arizona, Nevada, Alabama, and New York.

Speakers: Ellen Alster, ASLA, Pima County Department of Transportation; Barry Fagan, PE, Alabama Department of Transportation; Richard W. Gibney, ASLA, Gibney Design Landscape Architecture; Wayne Colebank, ASLA, Logan Simpson Design

FRI-A08 Design for Equity: Shifting the Paradigm of Diversity and Inclusion

How do we redefine the notion of sustainability well beyond the materiality of our environment? How can design inform the character of our social construct? What can we learn from the deaf community and the Deafspace design guidelines? How do we promote social equity via design?

Speakers: Chris S. Sherwin, ASLA, Hart Howerton; Claire Bedat, ASLA, AECOM; Jennifer Brooke, ASLA, Lemon Brooke

FRI-A09 Leadership through Partnership: Landscape Architects Shaping Conservation and Recreation Projects

ASLA and the National Park Service’s Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program have collaborated on dozens of projects across the country. This session highlights the partnership’s successes and takes a deep dive into two projects: one in its earliest stages and one that recently celebrated a ribbon cutting.

Speakers: Alexandra Stone, National Park Service; Jean Senechal Biggs, ASLA, Portland Bureau of Transportation; Daniel R. Samuels, AIA, Daniel R Samuels Architect

FRI-A10 Constraint or Opportunity: Designing Accessible Landscape Architecture

Are accessibility requirements a burden to the quality of a project’s design, or can they enhance both universal usability and design integrity? A panel composed of a landscape architect, a state agency representative, and an accessibility consultant focuses on case studies of highly designed responses to specific accessibility regulations.

Speakers: Josh Safdie, AIA, Kessler McGuiness & Associates; Emmanuel Vitor Andrade, AIA, Statewide Accessibility Initiative, DCAMM; Olivia Berce, ASLA, and Shauna Gillies-Smith, ASLA, Ground Inc.
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10:30 am – 12:00 Noon

FRI-B01 Potomac Park Levee: Closing the Gap on the National Mall
In a post-Katrina world, an integrated solution to the National Mall’s Potomac Park levee was sought that would meet the performance requirements of the Army Corps and FEMA, while reinforcing the narrative and aesthetic needs of the National Park Service and associated agencies that have jurisdiction over this historic landscape.

Speakers: David A. Rubin, ASLA, LAND COLLECTIVE; Peter May, AIA, National Park Service; Thomas Luebke, FAIA, U.S. Commission of Fine Arts

FRI-B02 DESIGN DRAWING: Winning Graphics That Merge High Technology with Hand Drawing
Presenting design with sketches and renderings is vital for successful communication with clients. This program covers multiple techniques for integrating hand drawing with digital tools such as SketchUp, Photoshop, Shaderlight, and tablets, enabling designers to improve graphic skills in today’s competitive business climate with short deadlines and shrinking budgets.

Speakers: Jim Leggitt, FAIA, studioINSITE

FRI-B03 Client Perspective: The Inside Scoop on the Mind of the Client
This session provides a forum for discussing from the client perspective the value landscape architects bring to projects. We will explore the inner workings of the client mind and glean what they view as the most important aspects of our practice.

Speakers: Adrian Benepe, Hon. ASLA, Trust for Public Land; Mitchell Silver, AICP, NYC Parks Department; Mike Abbaté, FASLA, Portland Oregon Parks and Recreation; Annette P. Wilkus, FASLA, SiteWorks Landscape

FRI-B04 Water Urbanism: Water as a Driver of Urban Design and Landscape Architecture
Cities are faced with the increasing risks of inland and coastal flooding as impacts of climate change and sea level rise are being felt. To respond to this challenge as place-making opportunities, this session conducts water urbanism case studies from multiple perspectives to offer water urbanism as an emerging approach to landscape architecture.

Speakers: Dennis Carmichael, FASLA, LEED AP, ParkerRodriguez; Hope H. Rising, ASLA, Om Creation Studio; Prisca Weems, LEED AP, Office of the Mayor, City of New Orleans

FRI-B05 Working with Public and Non-Profit Clients
Some of the profession’s most exciting work is with public and non-profit clients. Find out from two big city park directors the realities, joys, and hardships of public work. From a landscape architect and a national expert on public-private initiatives gain an inside perspective on the ins and outs of working with public and non-profit clients.

Speakers: Bill Campie, ASLA, DTJ Design; Peter Grosshuesch, Town of Breckenridge; Jay Pecotte, Hard Rock; Dan York, ASLA, Universal Creative

FRI-B06 Research and Practice: What Does It Mean? Why Do We Do It?
Ours is a practice characterized by constant interrogation with research at its core. But what constitutes basic research? How can we leverage research and development practices? This panel will consider how and why we undertake research, how we assess its legitimacy, and how we might better transform knowledge into practice.

Speakers: Eric F. Kramer, ASLA, Reed Hilderbrand; Kate Orff, ASLA, SCAPE Landscape Architect; Heather Whitlow, Landscape Architecture Foundation

FRI-B07 Global, Smart, Livable: Singapore Shows the Way
Humans face an increasingly dense and urban future, yet cities struggle to accommodate population growth, provide services, and deliver on sustainability aspirations. Are there real-world solutions? Discover the unique and comprehensive place-making that is happening in Singapore, which offers a model for high-performance landscapes and urban livability.

Speakers: James Hencke, ASLA, David Evans and Associates | DESIGN STUDIO; Dhaval Barbhaya, AICP, SWA Group

FRI-B08 Shifting the Discussion from Gentrification to Poverty: The Role of Designers
Why isn’t poverty more frequently considered when discussing gentrification? Poverty is often the pre-existing condition of gentrification, and poverty is often displaced as a result of gentrification. Is there a way for designers and planners to deliver projects without exacerbating poverty?
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**FRI-B09 Trending in #LandArch: Strategic Tips to Get Social Media Working for You**

Hear three perspectives about how landscape architects are using social media. Watch ASLA use social media to promote the profession. Learn how firms engage the public in their projects, and discover hands-on strategic tips to grow your business online. Bring your smart phone, so you can practice the strategies.

**Speakers:** Jill Brown, ASLA, My Landscape Coach; J.R. Taylor, American Society of Landscape Architects; Nina Chase, ASLA, Sasaki Associates

**1:30 – 3:00 pm**

**FRI-C01 Designing and Sculpting Water: A Surprising and Unsettling Challenge**

Water is a primary element of life and represents a main element of contemporary public spaces. This session will allow landscape architects to understand the key challenges and issues involved with the design and construction of water features to ensure their durability.

**Speakers:** Marc Hallé, ASLA, Claude Cormier + Associés; Stephane Drouin, Soucy Aquatik; Robert Mikula, Crystal Fountains

**FRI-C02 Gradient of Energies: Amplifying the Urban River Edge**

Landscape architects lead comprehensive teams in re-imagining the role of urban waterways. Unique case studies will reveal how to mobilize a philosophical shift that includes a nod to the city’s cultural past. Integrating soft infrastructure provides further astonishing resilience for the city core in light of climate change.

**Speakers:** Sean Lally, AIA, WEATHERS; Juliane Wolf, Studio Gang Architects; Raphael Justewicz, ASLA, AIA, Janet Rosenberg & Studio; Chris Denich, Aquafor Beech

**FRI-C03 Toxin-free Landscapes: A New Era in Landscape Installation and Maintenance Specification**

By offering clients unique health, environmental, and marketing benefits, toxin-free landscapes represent the future of sustainable design. Landscape architects and designers will need an understanding of toxin-free land management practices. This session will feature experts in the field and include discussion of successful projects of varying scale that are managed toxin-free.

**Speakers:** Edwina von Gal, Perfect Earth Project; Brian J. Sawyer, ASLA, Sawyer Berson; Diane Lewis, The Great Healthy Yard Project; Eric T. Fleisher, F2 Environmental Design

**FRI-C04 Climate Adaptation Tools: Linking Big Data with Community Scale Resiliency**

Building resilient cities and communities requires the evaluation of multiple future scenarios. Community-endorsed decision support tools are needed to better understand and communicate climate vulnerabilities and opportunities. This session presents three data-driven tools from the U.S and the Netherlands optimized for visualizing and prioritizing multi-benefit green infrastructure investment.

**Speakers:** Carter Craft, Consulate General of the Netherlands; Shaun O’Rourke, Trust for Public Land; Florian Witsenburg, Tygron; Karel V. Heynert, Deltas USA

**FRI-C05 Narrowing the Gap between Practice and the Academy: Problems and Possible Solutions**

For many who maintain active practices while teaching, the gap between practice and the academy seems to be widening. This session will pose questions as to why the gulf between the two is occurring, and what might be done to bring the academy and practice closer together.

**Speakers:** Timothy Baird, ASLA, The Pennsylvania State University; Ron Henderson, FASLA, Illinois Institute of Technology / L+A Landscape Architecture; Elizabeth Mossop, ASLA, Spackman, Mossop, and Michaels; Paula Meijerink, ASLA, The Ohio State University
FRI-C06 Down and Dirty: Planting's Hard Truths and Lessons Learned

Landscape architects have much to consider when developing, implementing, and managing a planting installation. This panel explores nursery practices, plant root structures, the interface between an imported plant and the site, construction oversight, and post-completion management.

Speakers: Joe Wahler, ASLA, Stephen Stimson Associates; Kelby Fite, Bartlett Tree Experts; Kelly Lewis, Ruppert Nurseries; John Swallow, Affil. ASLA, Pine & Swallow Environmental; Mike Igo, Affil. ASLA, PE, Aqueous Consultants

FRI-C07 Exploring the Next Generation of Professional Leadership

The traditional trajectory of landscape architects is evolving, with young professionals often taking on leadership roles within their firms and especially within ASLA. This session explores the transition from emerging to professional, illustrated with stories by young leaders from around the country who will lend insights to the benefits of professional engagement.

Speakers: Bradley McCauley, ASLA, site design group; Jonathon Geels, ASLA, Troyer Group; Cody Axness, ASLA, Flad Architects; Dalton LaVoie, ASLA, Stantec

FRI-C10 Louisiana’s Paradigm Shift: Planning as a Catalyst for Renewal

Louisiana has seen a renaissance in strategic planning. This session features the leaders of two Baton Rouge agencies and a mayor of a small town who will address how visionary plans designed by landscape architects have sparked economic development, brought communities together as collaborators, and pursued ecological health and cultural continuity.

Speakers: Joseph James, ASLA, Reed Hilderbrand; Davis Rhorer, ASLA, Downtown Development District - Baton Rouge; Elizabeth Thomas, FASLA, Center for Planning Excellence, Baton Rouge; Murphy R. McMillin, LaSalle Economic Development District

FRI-C08 More than a Trail: Corridors as Catalysts for Community, Ecology, and Culture

This session will share stories and strategies for reimagining underutilized corridors as treasured spaces with the power to recalibrate how communities move, work, and play. Inspirations include the Atlanta Beltline, Seattle’s Eastside Greenway, and the Trust for Public Land experience of reclaiming corridors, from simple interventions to realizing city-shaping visions.

Speakers: Guy A. Michaelson, ASLA, Berger Partnership; Ryan Gravel, AICP, Sixpitch; Courtney H. Landoll, ASLA, LEED GA, The Trust for Public Land

FRI-D01 Integrated Stormwater Management: Comparing Municipal Strategies

This session focuses on implementing integrated urban stormwater management at every level—political, policy, administrative, public awareness, regulatory, implementation, and maintenance—that influence stormwater management goals and objectives. The City of New Orleans’ integrated systems approach will be presented and compared to those of Philadelphia and Austin.

Speakers: Dana Nunez Brown, ASLA, Dana Brown & Associates; Prisca Weems, LEED AP, Office of the Mayor, City of New Orleans; Danica Adams, AICP, City of New Orleans City Planning Commission

FRI-D02 Restoration and Resilience of Coastal Systems in Park Design and Planning

Coastal systems are among our most valuable resources, buffering effects of climate change and sea level rise. This session explores the challenges designers face in planning sustainable parks and providing the necessary space for these dynamic natural systems to function, while creating exciting places for people to experience the natural world.

Speakers: Jennifer Dowdell, ASLA, Biohabitats; Andrew Duggan, ASLA, Studio Outside; Lauren Crapanzano Jumonville, Baton Rouge Area Foundation; Matt Leavell, AIA, University of Alabama Center for Economic Development
FRI-D04 Collaborating for Ecology: An Open Discussion

What does it really take to design a functioning wetland or prairie? How does the ecology inform and/or get incorporated in the design? A panel of landscape architects and ecologists will share examples of relevant projects to set the stage for an engaging discussion with the audience.

Speakers: Allegra Bukojemsky, ASLA, Wildlands; Keith Bowers, FASLA, Biohabitats; Steve I. Apfelbaum, Applied Ecological Services; Chris Guillard, ASLA, CMG Landscape Architecture

FRI-D05 The National Park Service and Design Innovation: Beyond the First Century

2016 marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the National Park Service. Its 408 units reflect U.S. park design at its best. Five case studies highlight how NPS defined U.S. park planning over the past century, and how new efforts are continuing NPS traditions of innovation and design excellence.

Speakers: Susan Olmsted, ASLA, AIA, Mithun; Michael Stachowicz and Barbara Wyatt, ASLA, National Park Service; Phil E. Hendricks, ASLA, Robert Peccia & Associates

FRI-D06 Bridging the Design-construction Divide: Framework and Strategies for Improving Landscape Visions

There seems to be a persistent divide in the industry between “design” and “construction” as if the two were mutually exclusive. The divide can be a recipe for disappointment, missed environmental performance, costly upkeep, or, worse, project failure. This panel will explore ways to improve outcomes and practice opportunities.

Speakers: Andrew Lavalle, FASLA, and Annette P. Wilkus, FASLA, SiteWorks Landscape; Ed Czscon, FASLA, Moreland Altobelli & Associates; Tom R. Ryan, FASLA, Ryan Associates

FRI-D07 Evolving Roles for Nigeria’s Urban Public Realm: A Tale of Two Cities

As in much of Africa, public space in Nigeria has historically been dedicated to sustenance roles, aimed most basically at commerce, transit, informal housing, and even refuse. This session examines the growing interest in a more aspiring role for public space and landscape, aimed at improving social and environmental health.

Speakers: Allyson Mendenhall, ASLA, LEED GA, and Chuck Ware, ASLA, Design Workshop; Niyi Biodun Kehinde, guelph86; Marty Borko, AIA, Gensler

FRI-D08 Ground Up: Building the New Firm 2.0

A candid inquiry into the challenges of new firm start-ups that engages panel participants in the trials, tribulations, lessons, and passion involved in creating and managing a new practice. This discussion tracks the progress of five diverse practices from their inception.

Speakers: David A. Rubin, ASLA, LAND COLLECTIVE; Roger Socha, ASLA, TRUEFORM Landscape Architecture Studio; Gyles C. Thornley, ASLA, LEED AP, Connect One Design; Jennifer G. Horn, ASLA, Jennifer Horn Landscape Architecture

FRI-D09 Landscape Connectivity and Wildlife Crossing Infrastructure: Human Mobility, Fractured Ecosystems, and Wildlife

Wildlife crossing infrastructure and technology offer a link between landscape connectivity, human mobility, landmass, and fractured ecosystems, through the form of transportation infrastructure. Using case studies, design, and advocacy, this session explores the versatile and innovative use of wildlife and land bridge infrastructure to connect the needs of many users.

Speakers: Paul Z. Drummond, ASLA, Design Collective; Thomas L. Woltz, FASLA, Nelson Byrd Woltz Landscape Architects; Nina-Marie E. Lister, Hon. ASLA, Ecological Design Lab, Ryerson University

FRI-D10 Water Infrastructure for the Livable City

Through case-studies of projects in cities from India, Singapore, and the U.S., this session examines the opportunities and challenges of working across the board with consultants, government organizations, and city-officials to develop and implement better water management systems.

Speakers: Alpa Nawre, ASLA, Alpa Nawre Design; Herbert Dreiseitl, ASLA, Ramboll; Clark Wilson, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

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**SAT-A01 The Evolution of Urban Rivers**

Around the world cities are transforming rivers from industrial backdoors, flood control channels, or stormwater management mechanisms into vibrant corridors connecting communities and increasing quality of life. This session will discuss the evolution of urban rivers and their reintegration into city life to catalyze positive economic, social, and environmental change.

**Speakers:** Mia Lehrer, FASLA, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Mathias Kondolf, University of California Berkeley; Mary Margaret J. Jones, FASLA, Hargreaves Associates

**SAT-A02 Downtown REDUX: Revitalizing the City Center for the 21st Century**

American cities are redefining their primary central spaces with socially engaged, 21st-century forms of programming, retail, and health-oriented recreation. In this CEO roundtable session, leading landscape architects share how they are creating intensely activated urban centers for public life.

**Speakers:** Gary Hilderbrand, FASLA, Reed Hilderbrand; Gerdo Aquino, FASLA, SWA Group; Thomas Balsley, Thomas Balsley Associates; Lucinda R. Sanders, FASLA, OLIN

**SAT-A03 SITES: Early Planning for Maintenance and Performance Furthers Sustainability Goals and Marketability**

Increased municipal requirements and decreased maintenance budgets are challenges that affect public and private projects. This session examines how early integration of sustainable design decisions for hydrology, soil, and vegetation with operations and maintenance plans can improve performance outcomes, cost effectiveness, educational opportunities, and marketability while satisfying SITES™ credits.

**Speakers:** Hunter Beckham, FASLA, Alta Planning + Design; Meg Calkins, FASLA, Ball State University; Andrea Parker, Gowanus Canal Conservancy

**SAT-A04 Highest and Best Design of a Therapeutic Garden**

Landscape architects must develop a specialized skill set to create successful healing gardens. Drawing on evidence-based information and presenting the exemplary gardens of Dirtworks, this session will lay out design requirements, discuss elements that should never be included, and examine popular trends that should be used with caution.

**Speakers:** Marni Barnes, ASLA, Awaji Landscape Planning and Horticulture Academy, University of Hyogo, Japan; Clare Cooper Marcus, Hon. ASLA, University of California, Berkeley; David Kamp, FASLA, Dirtworks Landscape Architecture

**SAT-A05 Civic Innovation + the LA Imagination: Knight Cities Challenge Winners Tell All**

Landscape architects in Detroit and Philadelphia were among the inaugural winners of the Knight Cities Challenge, a national grant intended to support civic innovation. This session will highlight the Knight Foundation’s role in facilitating two very divergent landscape architectural projects that rely on rapid prototyping to reactivate underutilized urban spaces.

**Speakers:** Timothy Baird, ASLA, The Pennsylvania State University; George Abbott, Knight Foundation; Erin Kelly, ASLA, Detroit Future City; Deenah Loeb, City Parks Association of Philadelphia

**SAT-A06 Great Landscapes on Wet Sites: Understanding and Managing High Water Tables**

Coastal, waterfront, floodplain, urban disturbed, and clay upland soils often have a shallow water table that impacts the soils and plants. Three expert presenters share a variety of approaches they have used to monitor, evaluate, and manage dynamic water table fluctuations on major landscape architectural projects.

**Speakers:** Claire Agre, ASLA, West 8 Urban Design & Landscape Architecture; Barrett L. Kays, FASLA, Landis; Robert Pine, FASLA, Pine & Swallow Environmental; Jeffrey L. Bruce, FASLA, LEED AP, Jeffrey L. Bruce & Company
SAT-A07 Outdoor Learning Environments as Opposed to Playgrounds

Outdoor learning environments are on the rise for botanical gardens, arboretums, and parks in place of playgrounds. The session begins with matters of context and essential elements, then explores three real world case studies to see what has worked and what has not for one of today’s most discerning user groups.

Speakers: Lolly Tai, FASLA, Temple University; Gary Smith, FASLA, W. Gary Smith Design; Conners Ladner, ASLA, Design Workshop; Lisa Horne, ASLA, RVi

SAT-A08 “What Is a Parametric?” A Realistic Conversation on Abstract Technologies

“Parametric,” “scripting,” and “computer coding,” once used only by those in specialized industries, are now part of everyday culture and certainly the future of landscape architecture. The tortuous relationship between tradition and technology has emerged as the epicenter of the creative mind and the creative spark necessary for the 21st-century designer.

Speakers: Bradley Cantrell, ASLA, Harvard Graduate School of Design; Daniel Tal, ASLA, www.DanielTal.com; Adam R. Mekies, ASLA, and Steven Spears, FASLA, Design Workshop

SAT-A09 DesignXagriculture: The Role of Design in the Spectrum of Productive Landscapes

Too often the idea of agriculture in design discussions gets narrowly categorized as a trending urban “program element.” Through a Pecha-Kucha format, this session explores the spectrum of agricultural lands and the role landscape architects can play in their design, conservation, and growth.

Speakers: Connie Migliazzo, ASLA, WRT San Francisco; Kelly Mulville, Paicines Ranch; Sibella Kraus, SAGE: Sustainable Agriculture Education; Johanna Gilligan, Grow Dat Farm

SAT-A10 Women in Landscape Architecture: Pathways to Success

The opportunities to be influential within landscape architecture are wide-ranging, from spearheading research and education, to leading firms and managing national organizations. Women with a variety of backgrounds will share their personal career paths, their challenges, and successes, while discussing the opportunities for female innovators in the field.

Speakers: Margaret E. Plumb, Assoc. ASLA, LEED GA, Design Workshop; Barbara Deutsch, FASLA, Landscape Architecture Foundation; Thaisa Way, ASLA, University of Washington; Christine E. Ten Eyck, FASLA, Ten Eyck Landscape Architects

SAT-A11 Inside the LA Studio with Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates

The leaders at MVVA see new projects as more than just business. Each design is an opportunity to challenge our assumptions, learn through experimentation, and grow both individually and collectively. In this session we will use case studies to explore the value of teaching and learning through practice as means to achieve design excellence.

Speakers: Michael Van Valkenburgh, FASLA, Scott Streeb, ASLA, Andy Wisniewski, ASLA, and Chris Donohue, Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates
2:30 – 4:00 pm

SAT-B01 Wet Infrastructure

Infrastructure can be sexy. Landscape architects are leading the development of compelling new water management structures. These innovative systems will reshape the landscape from urban infrastructure to broader coastal environments, impacting the form, function, and quality of life in cities and regions across North America.

Speakers: Nina-Marie E. Lister, Hon. ASLA, Ecological Design Lab, Ryerson University; Forbes Lipschitz, Louisiana State University; Adrian Benepe, Hon. ASLA, Trust for Public Land; Susannah C. Drake, FASLA, AIA, DLANDstudio Architecture + Landscape Architecture

SAT-B02 Ecologically Sensitive Lighting Design

Conflicted and confused on issues regarding outdoor lighting—dark sky, circadian rhythms, species disruption? Light at night influences humans and wildlife alike. Designing a landscape that uses lighting thoughtfully and responsibly is challenging and exciting. Explore emerging research and best practices with a landscape ecologist, a lighting designer, and a lighting engineer.

Speakers: Linnaea Tillett, Affil. ASLA, Tillett Lighting Design Associates; Travis Longcore, University of Southern California; Nancy Clanton, LEED AP, Clanton & Associates

SAT-B03 Design Excellence Meets High-performance Green Infrastructure: The U.S. Coast Guard HQ

The U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, located on the historic St. Elizabeth's Campus in Washington, D.C., was the largest federal construction project since the Pentagon. This session will demonstrate the approach to sustainable design and management of this high-performance, green infrastructure project, including 12.5-acres of green roofs, while maintaining historic preservation goals.

Speakers: Thomas C. Amoroso, ASLA, and Emily McCoy, ASLA, Andropogon Associates; Thomas J. Mozina, AIA, Perkins + Will; Maureen Collins Alonso, General Services Administration

SAT-B04 Designing Resilient Cities: Nurturing an Adaptive Approach to Change

The role of infrastructure in our cities is changing. Investment in public transit and ecological resilience furthers an agenda that will shape how we live, work, and play. This session highlights connections among resilience, infrastructure, politics, and economics to reveal how cities (including New Orleans) respond to change.

Speakers: Candace Damon, HR&A Advisors; Gerdo Aquino, FASLA, SWA Group; Jeffrey Hebert, City of New Orleans | New Orleans Redevelopment Authority; S. Bry Sarté, PE, Sherwood Design Engineers

SAT-B05 The Lawn on D: An Experimental Phenomenon Becomes a Self-sustaining Place

Envisioned and designed as a temporary, experimental open space in an emerging Boston neighborhood, the award-winning Lawn on D project quickly became surprisingly successful and unexpectedly permanent. This session will explore the project’s path from vision, implementation, and activation, to, ultimately, reinvention as a self-sustaining place.

Speakers: Gina Ford, ASLA, Sasaki Associates; Connie J. Chung, HR&A Advisors; Renee Loth, ArchitectureBoston Magazine

SAT-B06 Transforming the Public Realm: A Revolution in Planting Design

Examining the art, science, theory, and practicality of the new planting design revolution, this session demonstrates how low-input, high-impact planting design creates beautiful, dynamic, and sustainable urban public landscapes, full of visual delight and biodiversity, using the Plant Community-based approach. The session will be illustrated with case studies from Europe and North America.

Speakers: Nigel Dunnett, University of Sheffield, U.K.; Thomas Rainer, ASLA, Rhodeside & Harwell
SAT-B07 The Frontier Is Here: Humanity’s Insatiable Desire to Imagine, Explore, and Create

In an age when humans have unprecedented power over the Earth, our patterns of urban development raise questions about the ethics of these activities in certain locations. Is “human-nature” unethical by measure of disturbance, or can it be rationalized as the result of the chase toward a new frontier?

Speakers: Jerry Van Eyck, ASLA, and Ian Hampson, ASLA, Imelk landscape architecture & urban design; Kona A. Gray, ASLA, EDSA

SAT-B08 Ownership Transition and Succession Planning for the Future of Your Firm

In the last 50 years, consulting has grown as the primary form of practice. As baby boomers enter retirement, there is a need for owners to recognize new leadership and create a transition plan. This session explores the succession plans of different consulting firms and offers best practices/techniques for transitioning ownership.

Speakers: Steven Spears, FASLA, Design Workshop; Kevin Osburn, ASLA, Rundell Ernstberger Associates; Bill Mandel, Fox Rothschild, Attorneys At Law

SAT-B09 Emerald Necklaces: Reviving the Legacy of City Parks

Cities with park systems designed by historic visionaries have rich open space legacies. However, financial pressures and new thinking about park use can challenge these legacies. This panel explores how cities with early park visions—Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Minneapolis—are innovating to meet contemporary needs.

Speakers: Elizabeth Mossop, ASLA, Spackman, Mossop, and Michaels; Laura G. Maret, ASLA, LEED AP, Sasaki Associates; Jayne Miller, Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board; Mark A. Focht, FASLA, Landscape Architect

SAT-B10 Revealing Regional Expressions through Residential Garden Design

Residential gardens are most potent when they connect individuals to the environs of their region. New approaches to context-sensitive design responses—whether through materiality, planting design, the addressing to microclimates, or diverse client lifestyles—have gained attention within each region, deepening the relationship between “garden” and “place.”

Speakers: Mike Albert, ASLA, Design Workshop; Mario Nievera, FASLA, Nievera Williams Landscape Architecture; Cameron Campbell, ASLA, Ten Eyck Landscape Architects; Simon Prunty, ASLA, Hoerr Schaudt Landscape Architects

SAT-B11 Inside the LA Studio with Oehme, van Sweden & Associates

An award-winning practice, OvS has garnered international recognition for pioneering a systemic approach to sustainable design. The firm’s body of work illustrates what is possible when art, science, and environmental sensitivity equally drive the design process. Now, under its second generation of leadership, the partners will discuss the firm’s continued innovation.

Speakers: Lisa E. Delplace, ASLA, Sheila A. Brady, FASLA, and Eric Groft, FASLA, Oehme, van Sweden & Associates
As a city that sits below sea level, New Orleans has always had to deal with flooding. Traditionally these issues have been dealt with by transporting water out of sites as quickly as possible. Designers are rethinking this approach to stormwater management, encouraging people to embrace a new philosophy.

**Speakers:** S. Bry Sarté, PE, Sherwood Design Engineers; David Waggoner, FAIA, Waggoner & Ball; Shannon Blakeman, ASLA, Jeffery Carbo Landscape Architects

The population of adults with autism is rapidly increasing, creating an extraordinary need for appropriate group housing. This session examines two recent projects that pioneer best practices in the design of outdoor spaces to improve access and quality of life and provides deep insight from an innovative and collaborative client organization.

**Speakers:** Christine E. Reed, ASLA, Office of Cheryl Barton; Karen Kennan, Pacific Autism Center for Education; Dave Roche, ASLA, Roche + Roche Landscape Architecture

The session explores how climate change policy is influencing landscape architecture: innovative projects are being designed to help communities adapt and mitigate potential negative effects. To implement these projects, landscape architects need to navigate regulatory and funding hurdles. They also have the opportunity to make these projects replicable and scalable.

**Speakers:** Pippa Brashear, ASLA, SCAPE Landscape Architecture; Nette Compton, ASLA, The Trust for Public Land; Jessica Grannis, Georgetown Climate Center; Holly Leicht, Hon. ASLA, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

At a time when the success of a public space is measured by the number of social media hits, events, and visitors, what is the value of design? In this panel, three designers show how the primacy of programming has affected their approach to projects and their practice.

**Speakers:** Mary Margaret J. Jones, FASLA, Hargreaves Associates; Jamie Maslyn Larson, ASLA, West 8; Chris Reed, FASLA, Harvard Graduate School of Design; Bradford McKee, Landscape Architecture Magazine

For 35 years, landscape architects have designed systems to improve tree soil under pavement. The range of ideas entails different project costs and outcomes for trees. This session will examine current research into three approaches and conclude with practical experience using the most successful of the available options.

**Speakers:** James Urban, FASLA, Urban Trees + Soils; Thomas Smiley, Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories; James Roche, DTAH

As we come to grips with the role of landscape architects in issues of environmental justice, we look to practice abroad for lessons learned about the impact of design. This panel examines the experiences of three practicing landscape architects from Latin American, Asia, and the Middle East.

**Speakers:** Andrea Cochran, FASLA, Andrea Cochran Landscape Architecture; Ken Smith, FASLA, Ken Smith Workshop; Hope Hardesty, ASLA, Andrea Cochran Landscape Architecture
**SUN-A08 Interfacing with Landscape Performance: Case Studies and Research in Simulation and Modeling**

Modeling and simulation are inherent facets of the design process for landscape architects and have been developed for qualitative and quantitative purposes. This session frames nascent research and applications that bring together physical and digital modeling methods to speculate on new methods of construction, maintenance, and form finding.

**Speakers:** Bradley Cantrell, ASLA, Harvard Graduate School of Design; Justine Holzman, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Alexander A. Robinson, ASLA, University of Southern California; Mark Hanna, LEED AP, PE, Geosyntec Consultants

**SUN-A10 Adapting Practice: Strategies for Professional and Economic Success in the 21st Century**

The practice of landscape architecture has never fit into a box. As it continues to evolve, professionals must rise to meet new challenges and develop new ways of practicing. By adapting the traditional practice model, this session explores how to leverage our strengths for greater profitability and professional success.

**Speakers:** Dean Hill, ASLA, greenscreen; Jonathon Geels, ASLA, Troyer Group; Joy Kuebler, ASLA, Joy Kuebler Landscape Architect; Elizabeth Pulver, ASLA, Liz Pulver Design

**SUN-A11 Inside the LA Studio with Rana Creek Design**

Rana Creek is a renowned ecological design firm specializing in landscape architecture, environmental planning, native plant propagation, landscape construction, and habitat restoration. This diverse team believes passionately in the mission to design and build landscapes that connect people, places, culture, and ecology.

**Speakers:** Paul Kephart, ASLA, Blake Jopling, ASLA, Keith D’Agostino, Marta Kephart, and Sina Yousefi, and Matthew Yurus, ASLA, Rana Creek Living Architecture

**SUN-A12 Then and Now: Lawrence Halprin’s Portland Open Space Sequence**

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Lawrence Halprin’s birth and the 50th of his landmark Lovejoy Fountain and Pettygrove Park, this panel will explore the creative origins of these designs, their profound impact on the landscape profession and Portland’s civic evolution, and the innovative program for their restoration.

**Speakers:** Laurie Olin, FASLA, OLIN; Charles Birnbaum, FASLA, The Cultural Landscape Foundation; Randy Gragg, Halprin Landscape Conservancy; Steven Edward Koch, FASLA, Koch Landscape Architecture

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**Speakers:** Kurt Culbertson, FASLA, Design Workshop; Kongjian Yu, FASLA, Turenscape; Kamel Mahadin, ASLA, MK Associates; Mario E. Schjetnan, FASLA, Grupo de Diseño Urbano

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2:30 – 4:00 pm

SUN-B01 Planning, Design, Construction, and Adaptive Management: Ecological Restoration in Coastal Louisiana

This session explores how Louisiana is developing a forward-thinking approach to restoration and protection through the Coastal Master Plan. The state is also implementing ecological restoration projects, including marsh creation and barrier island restoration, at a large scale and with technologies that serve as a model for other coastal regions.

Speakers: Kenneth Bahlinger, ASLA, and Andrea Galinski, Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority of Louisiana; Greg Grandy, ASLA, Coastal Engineering Consultants

SUN-B02 City to Neighborhood: Planning and Design on the Post-Katrina Mississippi

A multi-disciplinary panel will discuss 15 projects on six miles of the Mississippi that address resiliency planning at regional to local scales. The projects reveal issues of infrastructural and environmental challenges as well as economic and social opportunities, and the transformation of what had been “unsusable” lands through landscape and development innovations.

Speakers: Sean Cummings, Ekistics; Mary Margaret J. Jones, FASLA, and Kirt Rieder, ASLA, Hargreaves Associates; Steve Dumez, FAIA, Eskew + Dumez + Ripple; Enrique Norten, Hon. FAIA, TEN Arquitectos

SUN-B03 Building a Diverse Community: Increasing African-American Representation in Landscape Architecture

The representation of African-Americans in landscape architecture programs and professional practice has not increased in 20 years. How did we get here, and what can we do about it? This session offers perspectives and a working session on how to increase African-American representation in landscape architecture.

Speakers: Kofi Boone, ASLA, NC State University College of Design; Ry’yan Clark, Louisiana State University; Andrew Chin, Florida A&M University School of Architecture + Engineering Technology

SUN-B04 Nature and Cities: The Ecological Imperative

This session focuses on the specific contribution of landscape architects to the new interdisciplinary approach to ecological urban design documented in Nature and Cities: The Ecological Imperative in Urban Design and Planning, which is being published by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy.

Speakers: Frederick R. Steiner, FASLA, University of Pennsylvania; James Corner, ASLA, James Corner Field Operations; Susannah C. Drake, FASLA, AIA, DLANDstudio Architecture + Landscape Architecture; Charles Waldheim, Hon. ASLA, Harvard University Graduate School of Design; Nina-Marie E. Lister, Hon. ASLA, Ecological Design Lab, Ryerson University

SUN-B05 Pens Down, Forks Up: That’s the Way We Plan Urban Food Systems

Urban agriculture has the power to transform social spaces and public health. Can its large-scale implementation guide urban resilience? This talk examines the multi-scalar approaches of planning, designing, and cultivating urban agricultural networks. Climate change, equity, and agriculture as an organizing element for urban growth will be discussed.

Speakers: Lauren Mandel, ASLA, Andropogon Associates; Stephen D. Luoni, University of Arkansas Community Design Center; Leo B. Gorman, Grow Dat Youth Farm

SUN-B06 The Woodland Landscape: Principles and Techniques for Design and Restoration

Much of contemporary planting design and restoration focuses on meadow- and savanna-inspired solutions. Techniques for establishing these types of habitats, however, do not necessarily work for woodland projects. Join us as we discuss principles and practices essential to designing, establishing, and managing woodland plantings at varying scales.

Speakers: Larry Weaner, Affil. ASLA, Larry Weaner Landscape Associates; Claudia West, ASLA, North Creek Nurseries

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**SUN-B07 Do Landscapes Dream? Voodoo, Alchemy, and Spirits of Place**

The mystical setting of New Orleans is a unique opportunity to explore why certain locations evoke powerful emotions, eerie premonitions, and haunting fear. This presentation will conjure up the spiritual dimensions of place and propose creative methodologies to make visible the hidden flows of energy inherent in a landscape.

**Speakers:** Chip Sullivan, ASLA, University of California, Berkeley

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**SUN-B08 An Evolving Workforce: Challenges, Strengths, and Opportunities of the Millennial Generation**

Millennials are the most highly educated, technology savvy group in the workplace and just became the majority generation in the workforce. Are they unfairly characterized and misunderstood? Former ASLA presidents and firm leaders share their unique insights into what success looks like in the new order.

**Speakers:** Dennis R. Nola, ASLA, University of Maryland; Susan M. Hatchell, FASLA, Susan Hatchell Landscape Architecture; Thomas R. Tavella, FASLA, LEED, Alta Planning + Design; Chad D. Danos, FASLA, Duplantis Design Group

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**SUN-B09 Landscapes of Violence in the Ancient and Modern Near East**

What began as the “Arab Spring” has evolved into the systematic destruction of culture. Landscapes of violence are now the defining feature of the Near East. This presentation examines similar phenomena in antiquity and explores how such conflict-related events are subsequently memorialized in historic and contemporary landscapes.

**Speakers:** David A. Rubin, ASLA, LAND COLLECTIVE; Brian Rose, AIA, University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology

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**SUN-B10 Putting “Public” Back Into The Right-of-way: Re-balancing Mobility and Streetlife**

Over the past century, North American cities have prioritized their streets for cars, trucks, and buses at the expense of social and cultural aspects of streetlife. Current trends towards urbanization have re-awakened our interest in making streets multi-functional places. Panelists will discuss successful projects and methods for measuring these transformations.

**Speakers:** Sarah F. Cawrse, ASLA, LEED GA, Design Workshop; Andrew Irvine, ASLA, RNL; Nate Cormier, ASLA, AECOM; Blaine Merker, ASLA, Gehl Studio

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**SUN-B11 Inside the LA Studio with Jones Design**

Join speakers Diane Jones Allen and Austin Allen as they discuss their years of professional and academic practice. They will share their experiences pursuing environmental justice projects, ground up approaches to planning and design, intricately linking research and practice on all projects regardless of scale, and unique approaches to community outreach regarding critical social and infrastructure urbanism problems.

**Speakers:** Diane Jones Allen, ASLA, DesignJones, and M. Austin Allen, III, ASLA, Louisiana State University
**MON-A01 Site, Campus, Watershed: Integrating and Evaluating Green Infrastructure at Cornell University**

This panel explores the planning, design, and evaluation of high-visibility green infrastructure at Cornell. Speakers will describe campus-wide strategies; diverse site-specific implementations; a Landscape Architecture Foundation CSI case study documenting the environmental, educational, and social performance of green infrastructure at Cornell Plantations; and the case study’s relevance for designers.

**Speakers:** David Cutter, ASLA, Cornell University; Tobias Wolf, ASLA, Wolf Landscape Architecture; Michele A. Palmer, ASLA, LEED GA, Templeton Landscape Architects

**MON-A02 Learn by Teaching: Erasing the Academic and Practice Divide**

Dedication by practitioners to ongoing collaboration with academic institutions can lend shared benefit to student and developing professionals, while leading to greater efforts to promote landscape architecture. This panel of practicing designers and educators will explore what teaching offers their office pursuits while contributing to the foundation of future colleagues.

**Speakers:** Nilay Mistry, ASLA, Illinois Institute of Technology; Tiffany Beamer, ASLA, OLIN; Ron Henderson, FASLA, Illinois Institute of Technology/L+R Landscape Architecture; Theodore Hoerr, ASLA, Terrain Work; Claire Fellman, ASLA, Snøhetta

**MON-A03 Living Wilderness: Reclamation of Ecological Forests in Thailand**

As demand for agricultural land is rapidly increasing, the reclamation of natural wilderness seems like an afterthought in the developing country of Thailand. With the collaboration of landscape design and ecological restoration disciplines, this session explores two projects of open space reclamation/forest regeneration and the context of planning.

**Speakers:** Touchapon Suntrajan, ASLA, and Tawatchai Kobkaikit, Landscape Architects of Bangkok (LAB); Angsana Boonyobhas, Chulalongkorn University

**MON-A04 All Trails Are Not Created Equal: Value Generation through Trail Design**

While most trails create value through tourism and increased land value, there can be additional benefits to the community. Using the Cross Charlotte Trail as a case study, this session will explain the total quantifiable benefits of trails and how they can inform the design process.

**Speakers:** Vivian Coleman, AICP, Charlotte Department of Transportation; Candace Damon, HR&A Advisors; Beth Poovey, ASLA, LandDesign; Jennifer Toole, AICP, Toole Design Group

**MON-A05 Intimate Beauty: Personal Stories of National Park Rangers and American Landscapes**

Follow a landscape architect and a photographer as they team up to produce a book in the centennial year of the founding of the National Park Service, which features a collection of narratives and photographic portraits that link the personal stories of park rangers with the extraordinary landscapes they preserve and protect.

**Speakers:** Daniel Howe, FASLA, Perry Street Studio; Simon Griffiths, Simon Griffiths Photography

**MON-A06 Structural Pruning and Tree Support Systems Explained**

The mature form of many trees depends on the proper training and structural pruning they receive in their youth. This presentation will explain the methods and specifications necessary to ensure informed care. Case studies will reveal the importance of pruning along with mitigation techniques for preserving defective trees.

**Speakers:** Richard W. Gibney, ASLA, Gibney Design Landscape Architecture; Kelby Fite, Bartlett Tree Experts
MON-A07 Designing Campus Landscapes for Enhanced Educational Value

Campus landscape designs can serve as testing grounds to advance the application of ecological principles in land planning. Purposefully designed to regenerate many ecological processes, these landscapes can enhance academic programs (sciences, engineering, arts, social sciences) for teaching, research, and community engagement.

Speakers: Steven N. Handel, Hon. ASLA, and Christina Kaunzinger, Rutgers University; Caroline Braga, ASLA, Sasaki Associates; Keith Bowers, FASLA, Biohabitats

MON-A08 Creating a Culture of Balance: Promoting Equity through a Healthy Work/Life Balance

Firms and individuals are facing challenges of equity and opportunity. Many find these challenges particularly difficult to negotiate as they juggle busy careers and caregiving. This session explores approaches to shifting firm culture through personal testimonials from professionals themselves struggling to find a balance.

Speakers: Glen Schmidt, FASLA, and Jennifer Montgomery, ASLA, Schmidt Design Group; Chelsea McCann, ASLA, Walker Macy; Saskia Dennis-van Dijl, Cameron MacAllister Group

MON-A09 Youth as a Catalyst for Better and Broader Engagement

Kids are fountains of creativity. They often identify issues and see solutions that adults cannot. How can our design processes welcome their input and put their ideas to work? This session presents strategies for effectively engaging youth and how they can be a catalyst for broader participation and project stewardship.

Speakers: Vernice Miller-Travis and Alisa Hefner, Skeo Solutions; Walker Holmes, The Trust for Public Land; Aris W. Stalis, ASLA, Aris Land Studio

10:00 – 11:30 am

MON-B01 Rainwater as a Resource: Performance-based Stormwater Design: Opportunities and Challenges

With the shift in thinking towards water as an invaluable resource that needs to be managed, performance measurement and verification are becoming more important, especially as projects claim improved health, environmental protection, reduced investor risk, and improved return on investment. Study three projects, their measurement, and findings.

Speakers: Jim Schuessler, FASLA, CFS Engineers; David Yocca, FASLA, Conservation Design Forum; Kurt Culbertson, FASLA, Design Workshop

MON-B02 Keeping America Beautiful: The Visual Environment at Risk

Lady Bird Johnson’s legacy of support for visual beauty is at risk. Fifty years later, poorly designed transportation, energy, and communication grids dominate urban landscapes. They threaten public health, depress economic vitality, and thwart environmental justice. This session will examine reviving and extending the legacy, including to the disadvantaged.

Speakers: Bradford McKee, Landscape Architecture Magazine; Ellen Alster, ASLA, Pima County Department of Transportation; Diane Jones Allen, ASLA, DesignJones; Craig Churchward, FASLA, Avenue Design Partners

MON-B03 Outcomes and What’s Next: The Summit on Landscape Architecture and the Future

In June, the Landscape Architecture Foundation convened over 300 national and international thought leaders in the profession for The New Landscape Declaration: A Summit on Landscape Architecture and the Future. See highlights from this landmark event, including reflections on developing a 21st-century call to action to achieve sustainability.

Speakers: Barbara Deutsch, FASLA, Landscape Architecture Foundation; Laura Solano, ASLA, Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates; Kristina Hill, Assoc. ASLA, University of California, Berkeley; Frederick R. Steiner, FASLA, University of Pennsylvania

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**MON-B04 Engineer by Design: Coastal Protection Infrastructure**

This session showcases the role of landscape architects and their work to date on coastal infrastructure as they collaborate with engineers and leading stakeholder agencies. The experience of Superstorm Sandy continues to encourage new forms of landscape practice that look holistically at issues of large-scale infrastructure.

**Speakers:** Gonzalo Cruz, ASLA, AECOM; Barbara Wilks, FASLA, FAIA, W Architecture and Landscape Architecture; Catherine Seavitt Nordenson, ASLA, City College of New York; Elijah M. Hutchinson, New York City Economic Development Corporation

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**MON-B05 Concussion: How Recreational Sports Design Has Changed**

3.8 million concussions occur in the U.S. annually through sports and recreational activities, 25 percent as a result of player-surface interaction. Discovery of Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE), a progressive degenerative disease of the brain, has changed how recreational surfaces are designed and who shares responsibility.

**Speakers:** Jeffrey L. Bruce, FASLA, LEED AP, Jeffrey L. Bruce & Company; Dan Sawyer, ASLA, Brock International; Paul Wiese, ASLA, SmithGroupJJR; Chris Nowinski, Concussion Legacy Foundation

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**MON-B06 Experimenting with Engineers: Collaborations in 21st Century Infrastructure Design**

Landscape architects are increasingly leading the design of contemporary infrastructure and fostering exchange with engineering disciplines. This panel showcases the collaborations behind two works by SCAPE and Stoss, revealing disciplinary conflicts, methodical differences, and the potential of these intensive partnerships to expand the performance and function of contemporary infrastructure.

**Speakers:** Gena Wirth, ASLA, and Pippa Brashear, ASLA, SCAPE Landscape Architecture; Paul Tschirky, Arcadis; Amy Whitesides, ASLA, Stoss

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**MON-B07 Post-occupancy Metrics: Is China’s Ecological Health Improving?**

Shanghai’s brisk development has resulted in a degraded environment where little wildlife remains and public demand for environmental change is mounting. This panel discussion explores two large parks in Shanghai as a palette of ecosystem services, economic opportunity, and social inclusion focusing on evidence-based design and post-occupancy metrics.

**Speakers:** Michael Grove, ASLA, and Tao Zhang, ASLA, Sasaki Associates; Yifan Yu, Tongji University School of Architecture and Planning

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**MON-B08 Mid-career Mania: A Look Behind the Curtain**

This panel brings three practitioners together to discuss their experiences in a wide range of firms. Panelists will engage in a lively and candid examination of the realities, opportunities, and challenges facing mid-career professionals.

**Speakers:** Samuel Baucum, ASLA, Bluegreen; Nathan Elliott, ASLA, Office of James Burnett; Naomi J. Cottrell, ASLA, LEED AP, Michelle Crowley Landscape Architecture; Seth Rodewald-Bates, ASLA, PWP Landscape Architecture

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**MON-B09 How Does a Cultural Landscape’s Authenticity Inform Design and Placemaking?**

Landscape architects must be skilled at addressing a site’s complex systems. The next frontier in creating fully resilient sites is to develop proficiency in integrating “authentic” cultural values with the functional, aesthetic, and ecological. This session will present examples of a philosophical approach being employed to make the value of heritage visible.

**Speakers:** Charles Birnbaum, FASLA, The Cultural Landscape Foundation; Thomas L. Waltz, FASLA, Nelson Byrd Woltz Landscape Architects
**MON-B10 Technology: How Do We Keep Up?**

How is technology shaping our careers and workflow? We will bring together the three PPNs of Professional Practice, Education, and Technology to focus on the ways in which we prepare students, integrate software into our offices, and how we as practitioners demand more of software developers.

*Speakers:* David Leonard, ASLA, AICP, Parsons; Eric D. Gilbey, ASLA, Vectorworks; Matthew Wilkins, ASLA, KTU+A Planning + Landscape Architecture; Leehu Loon, ASLA, The University of Oklahoma

1:30 – 3:00 pm

**MON-C01 Tipping Point: Restoring a Louisiana Landmark from Ecological Collapse to Cultural Sanctuary**

Originally converted from a cypress swamp to a 275-acre lake system, the Baton Rouge Lakes are rapidly dying because of flawed ecological underpinnings. This session explores how recent work resolves complex ecological barriers and navigates an intense public process resulting in a dynamic vision of healthy living.

*Speakers:* Kinder Baumgardner, ASLA, SWA Group; Jeff Carbo, FASLA, Jeffrey Carbo Landscape Architects; John Spain, Baton Rouge Area Foundation

**MON-C02 Improving Ecology in the City: Increasing Diversity through Design**

The re-design of St. Patrick’s Island has reclaimed the Calgary’s least-used open space. Through the lens of ecology, this session explores how a diverse team created a “Living Island” that unites ecology and urban living, restores biodiversity, increases resiliency, and establishes a new social heart for the city.

*Speakers:* Barbara Wilks, FASLA, FAIA, W Architecture and Landscape Architecture; Scott Jordan, ASLA, Civitas, Inc; Steven N. Handel, Hon. ASLA, Rutgers University

**MON-C03 Waterfront Edge Design Guidelines: A Case Study at Hunter’s Point South**

With increasing demand for waterfronts to be resilient, environmentally healthy, accessible, and equitable for all, a new set of guidelines has emerged to guide the multifaceted process. This session examines New York City’s Hunters Point South development through the lens of the new waterfront rating system, Waterfront Edge Design Guidelines (WEDG).

*Speakers:* Thomas Balsley, FASLA, Thomas Balsley Associates; Bridig Keating, LEED GA, New York City Economic Development Corporation; Roland Lewis, Waterfront Alliance

**MON-C04 What Lies Beneath: Designing with Challenging Subsurface Conditions**

Subsurface conditions have a profound effect on landscape design, constructability, cost, and performance. Dense urban development requires innovative approaches to designing landscapes to be built over compressible, contaminated, and weight-sensitive subsurfaces. This session will look at piles, geofoam, pre-loading, capping, and systems that can help landscape architects meet these challenges.

*Speakers:* Laura Solano, ASLA, and Martin Roura, ASLA, Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates; Scott Goldkamp, Haley & Aldrich

**MON-C05 Green Roof Ecosystems: Connecting Research, Design, and Performance**

Landscape architects lead the design of green roofs but often fail to take advantage of the inherent experimental nature of those venues. Based on their work in the book *Green Roof Ecosystems*, three designer/researchers help elucidate the ecological workings of a green roof and suggest how to successfully guide the design of green roofs.

*Speakers:* Richard K. Sutton, FASLA, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Bruce Dvorak, ASLA, Texas A&M University; Stephanie Carlisle, KieranTimberlake
MON-C06 Serious Fun: How Tech Companies Are Using Landscape Architects to Attract Talent

America’s top tech companies are creating integrated indoor-outdoor work environments to attract and retain talent. These tech campuses are being designed to nurture the most valuable asset in today’s tech world—creativity. Recent projects, including Qualcomm and Google, illustrate how landscape architecture is shaping these high-tech campus communities.

Speakers: Aaron Ross, ASLA, BNIM; Renee Bihan, FASLA, SWA Group; Steven Spears, FASLA, Design Workshop

MON-C07 The Craft of Residential Landscapes through Personal Narratives

The private garden is a narrative that resonates deeply with the owner’s vision and psyche. There is a rich conversation among geometry, scale, architecture, and context. We must be great listeners and even better story tellers, weaving the owner’s personalities into a project that is both art and garden.

Speakers: Shane Coen, FASLA, Coen + Partners; Andrea Cochran, FASLA, Andrea Cochran Landscape Architecture; Michael Boucher, ASLA, Michael Boucher Landscape Architecture

MON-C08 The Shallow + Fallow: Designs for the Changing Urban Landscape

Cities everywhere face the challenges of changing climate and the vicissitudes of a changing economy. This panel will present examples and principles for successfully negotiating these challenges using insights about culture and ecology in both shallow, coastal cities and fallow, urban landscapes.

Speakers: Allysha Lorber, ASLA, AICP, Johnson, Mirmiran and Thompson; Hannah Higgins, ASLA, site design group; Wayne Colebank, ASLA, Logan Simpson

MON-C09 History as Resource for Contemporary Street Design

Landscape architects do not think of historic preservation when designing public streets as they focus on contemporary circulation needs. However, streets have dynamic histories in most cities. This session explores how landscape architects can draw upon history to enrich the designs for urban public street from China to Denver.

Speakers: Thaisa Way, ASLA, University of Washington; Ron Henderson, FASLA, Illinois Institute of Technology / L+A Landscape Architecture; David C. Malda, ASLA, LEED AP, Gustafson Guthrie Nichol; Ann Komara, ASLA, University of Colorado

MON-D01 Green Highways: Solving Water Quality Crises across the Country

Our nation’s waters are threatened with increasing development and stormwater runoff. Landscape architects from across the country are using green infrastructure to help protect and improve water quality, whether it be pollution prevention, aquifer protection or flood mitigation.

Speakers: Cynthia W. Smith, FASLA, Halvorson Design Partnership; Katherine Watkins, PE, City of Cambridge Department of Public Works; Christine Clancy, LEED AP, Kleinfelder

MON-D02 Play Everywhere: How to Create Family Friendly Cities

Reimagine what urban spaces would look like, from sidewalks and bus stops to health clinics and laundromats, if children, whatever their economic situation, had ample opportunities for play. This session will highlight the innovative projects of landscape architects from across the country that are ensuring all kids have easy access to play.

Speakers: David Flanigan, KaBOOM!; Angela Kyle, PlayBuild; Diane Drake, Recreation and Parks Commission of East Baton Rouge; Missy Benson, ASLA, Playworld

MON-D03 COMPLETE and GREEN: Successful Case Studies in Multi-modal / Green Infrastructure

Using recent case studies from Cambridge, Massachusetts, this session will focus on innovative strategies for multi-modal green infrastructure for urban streets. Presenters, including a landscape architect, an engineer, and a city official, will compare various built streetscape projects and share lessons learned.

Speakers: Kristina Hill, Assoc. ASLA, University of California, Berkeley; Julie Bargmann, ASLA, D.I.R.T studio; Jenna F. Harris, ASLA, Civitas; Margaret Baldwin, ASLA, Place Studio
MON-D04 Ecological Infrastructure and the Art of Campus Placemaking
Landscape architects are increasingly being engaged to design resilient campus landscapes that support evolving institutional sustainability goals. This session will explore the complex issues associated with creating dynamic landscapes through infrastructure initiatives by focusing on two recent NBW projects: the 12-acre Duke Pond and Georgia Tech’s 80-acre Eco-Commons.
Speakers: Mark H. Hough, FASLA, Duke University; Zuzana Ponca, ASLA, and Evan Grimm, ASLA, NBW; Anne Boykin-Smith, ASLA, LEED AP, Georgia Institute of Technology

MON-D05 Wood in the Landscape: Sourcing and Crafting with Care to Last
The craftsmen and artists who work with wood bring a unique quality to landscape projects by their unmatched knowledge of timber as a medium. This session will present the work and knowledge of three timber specialists, from obtaining material through urban forestry and salvaging to carpentry and finishes for lasting quality.
Speakers: Willett Moss, ASLA, CMG Landscape Architecture; Evan Shively, Arborica; Paul Discoe, Joinery Structures & Paul Discoe Design; Michael S. Cran, Minkastudio

MON-D06 Evolving the Urban Landscape: Pittsburgh’s Public Spaces in Planning and Design
How does a city transform its public realm through planning and design? Examine Pittsburgh’s environmental evolution beyond a degraded industrial city, through progressive leadership, planning, and projects. Panelists will present successes and lessons learned, from macro to micro, to achieve cultural, technological, and environmental innovation.
Speakers: Frederick R. Bonci, ASLA, LaQuatra Bonci Associates; Susan M. Rademacher, Hon. ASLA, Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy; Lauren Schmitt, ASLA, AICP, MIG; Joshua J. Lippert, Assoc. ASLA, City of Pittsburgh, City Planning

MON-D07 Publishing for Professional Success: Navigating the Publication Process
With increasing marketplace competition and changes in publishing, it is difficult for professionals and academicians to navigate the publication process to maximize professional benefits from publishing one’s work. This moderated session offers first-hand experience and advice from experienced professionals and those new to the process.
Speakers: Lake Douglas, ASLA, Louisiana State University; Robert Brzuszek, ASLA, Mississippi State University; Kurt Culbertson, FASLA, Design Workshop; M. Elen Deming, ASLA, University of Illinois, Champaign; Sarah Thomas Karle and David Karle, University of Nebraska

MON-D08 Creative Strategies and Solutions for Addressing the Challenge of Urban Land Vacancy
Philadelphia and New Orleans are employing landscape-based tools to spur community development, energize commercial activity, support and preserve neighborhood gardens, and provide green jobs for ex-offenders. This session will highlight programs that demonstrate creative, healthy, and economical uses for vacant land that range from pop ups to long-term conservation strategies.
Speakers: Amber Knee, Pennsylvania Horticultural Society; Jennifer Greenberg, Neighborhood Gardens Trust; Jeffrey Hebert, City of New Orleans | New Orleans Redevelopment Authority

MON-D09 The Rhino in the Room: 3D Digital Design to Construction
The use of 3D digital tools has transformed the design process. The ability to model, sculpt, and pattern gives designers a new way to spatially imagine and create. Using constructed examples, this session will explore how these tools are challenging the management and construction of projects.
Speakers: Tim Wilson, ASLA, Stoss Landscape Urbanism; Keith VanDerSys, AIA, PEG Office of Landscape + Architecture; Jordan Zollpriester, Wausau Tile
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Network with colleagues from 20 Professional Practice Networks in ASLA’s new PPN Live! Want to make the most of your PPN experience at the annual meeting? Set your own PPN agenda: participate in a PPN Live session, network with your PPN peers and product exhibitors in a PPN show floor tour designed for your PPN, and make new connections within your practice area of landscape architecture. Be sure to attend the EXPO Reception featuring the PPNs on Sunday from 4:30 – 6:00 pm, now free to all registered annual meeting attendees. This is all part of the new PPN Live! Non-PPN members are welcome to attend.

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Find new employees for your firm or a rewarding new position for yourself. Employers may host a display in their assigned cubicle and job-seekers may schedule interviews online before the meeting.

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Stop by the Landscape Architecture Foundation booth to help LAF celebrate 50 years, and get inspired by clips and ‘Declarations’ from LAF’s unprecedented Summit on Landscape Architecture and the Future. See how over 70 established and emerging leaders are challenging the status quo and setting the course for the profession to make its vital contribution in the 21st century.

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7:00 – 10:30 pm
Ticketed event. Tickets available through LAF.

Join the Landscape Architecture Foundation, top designers, and leaders from practice, academia, and industry for a festive evening with live music and amazing company. LAF will toast the organization’s 50th anniversary and recognize the 2016 Olmsted Scholars, including the $25,000 graduate and $15,000 undergraduate national winners. Tickets include fine local food and an open bar.

All proceeds support LAF’s research and scholarship programs. Visit the Landscape Architecture Foundation for more information. www.lafoundation.org/benefit
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

EXPO Reception featuring the Alumni Tailgate

New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center
Halls EFG
4:30 – 6:00 pm
Free for all meeting registrants.
Meeting badge required. Non-registrants may purchase EXPO-only passes at registration for professionals $85, for students $20.
Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Attendees have always ranked the Alumni Reunion as one of their favorite events of the ASLA annual meeting. This year, the tailgate is back on the show floor, Mardi Gras style. Join our Alumni Reunion schools and exhibitors for 90 minutes of over the top Big Easy fun and be sure to represent your school with pride! There will be great New Orleans inspired food and drinks, Mardi Gras games, entertainment, and surprises. And don’t forget to do your part. There will be prizes for the best school spirit, best decorated space, and more! Don’t miss this opportunity to catch up on the latest news from your alma mater, visit with old friends and make new ones, all in the ASLA EXPO Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

ASLA Council of Fellows Investiture Dinner

Hilton New Orleans Riverside, Grand Ballroom CD
7:00 pm Reception, 8:00 pm Dinner
Ticketed event.
Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Join friends and colleagues for an elegant evening honoring the newest members of the ASLA Council of Fellows. Members of the Council of Fellows are recognized for their extraordinary work, leadership, knowledge, and service to the profession. Formal attire is appropriate.

Tickets purchased by 6/17, $195; by 9/16, $220; after 9/16, $245

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SPECIAL EVENTS

EXPO Reception featuring the Professional Practice Networks
New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center
Halls EFG
4:30 – 6:00 pm
Free for all meeting registrants.
Meeting badge required. Non-registrants may purchase EXPO-only passes at registration.
Tickets will not be sold at the door.

PPN Live also brings the PPN Reception right to the show floor on Sunday from 4:30 – 6:00 pm. Networking doesn’t just happen online! Join fellow PPN members in person to make connections with friends and colleagues and discuss how they are contributing to the landscape architecture profession.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Women in Landscape Architecture Walk
7:00 – 8:30 am
Free. Meet at the Louisiana Host-Chapter booth in the New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center.

Join ASLA Louisiana for a lively morning walk highlighting the diversity of landscape architecture in New Orleans.

ASLA Council of Fellows Business Meeting
New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center
8:45 – 9:45 am
Current members of the Council of Fellows are welcome. Meeting badge required.

Join ASLA Council of Fellows Chair Kurt D. Culbertson, FASLA, in conducting the annual business of the council, introducing the scholarship recipients, recapping the events of the last year, and planning for the future.
ASLA Student and Professional Awards Ceremony
New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center
12 Noon
Free. All meeting attendees, family, and guests are welcome.

Each year, the ASLA Professional Awards program honors the best in landscape architecture from around the globe, while the Student Awards program gives us a glimpse of the future of the profession. A video presentation will highlight the projects receiving awards in the General Design, Residential Design, Analysis and Planning, Research, and Communications categories, as well as the 2016 recipients of the Landmark Award. Also recognized are the recipients of the Student Awards, and the Bradford Williams Medals. Student Award of Excellence official entrants receive scholarships to attend the annual meeting, courtesy of Landscape Structures.

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The President’s Dinner:
Presentation of ASLA Honors and Installation of Officers
Hilton New Orleans Riverside
Grand Ballroom CD
7:00 pm Reception, 7:30 pm Dinner
Ticketed event. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Enjoy an extraordinary evening as we pay tribute to the distinguished recipients of ASLA’s highest honors: The ASLA Medal, The ASLA Design Medal, The Jot D. Carpenter Teaching Medal, The LaGasse Medals, The Medal of Excellence, The Olmsted Medal, The Landscape Architecture Firm Award, The Community Service Awards, and the President’s Medal. ASLA’s new national officers will be installed immediately following the honors presentation.

Tickets purchased by 6/17, $165; by 9/16, $190; after 9/16, $215
Register and book your hotel at the same time to receive special discounts!

To register and book your hotel online, visit www.aslameeting2016.com or use the attached registration form. Forms received without payment will not be processed. Purchase orders will not be accepted. Hotel rates expire on September 16, 2016, or earlier if room blocks sell out.

The Early Bird deadline is June 17, 2016. Register and book your hotel early to save.

For all registration and housing questions, please contact Experient at 800-424-5249 (United States and Canada), 00-1-847-996-5829 (outside the United States), or email ASLA@experient-inc.com.

Policies

Registration and Housing Confirmations will be sent by email. Review this information carefully. If confirmation is not received within three weeks of submission, or if changes are needed, contact Experient on or before Friday, September 16, 2016.

Badges: Attendees will pick up badges and tickets at the ASLA Registration counters located at the New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center, 900 Convention Center Blvd, New Orleans, LA 70130. See the Schedule-at-a-Glance for registration hours. Bring your registration confirmation email with a bar code to the quick Scan-and-Go counters to skip the lines at full service registration.

Registration and Housing Cancellation/Refund Policy: Refund requests for basic registration fees must be received in writing on or before September 16, 2016, to meetings@asla.org. An $85 processing fee will be deducted from the refund. Refunds will not be granted for requests received after the deadline. Hotel cancellations should be made directly with the hotel after October 4, 2016. Hotel cancellations received 72 hours or less before arrival will be charged one night’s room and tax. Registration discounts will be rescinded and a balance will be due for individuals who cancel hotel rooms before the meeting. Meeting badges will not be distributed to individuals with outstanding balances.
Tickets: Tickets for events, field sessions, and workshops must be purchased in advance or at onsite registration (based on availability). Ticket sales are final and are not refundable. Lost or stolen tickets will not be replaced. Ticketed events take place rain or shine.

Membership: To qualify for discounted member registration rates, registrants must be ASLA members in good standing prior to registering. For membership information, contact the ASLA Member Services Department at 888-999-ASLA (2752) or email membership@asla.org. A one-year complimentary ASLA membership is included in the full conference non-member rate.

Emeritus Registration: Emeritus registration is limited to ASLA Emeritus members.

Associate Member Registration: Registration rates for ASLA one-, two-, and three-year associate members will be at the same low, one-year associate member rate.

Student Registration: Student registration is limited to current full-time students only. Non-member students must submit a copy of a student ID valid for 2015/2016 or 2016/2017 along with their registration.

Guest Registration: Guest registration is limited to spouses or significant others of full professional annual meeting registrants and should not be used for landscape architecture professionals. Guest registration is limited to one per full registrant. Student and Associate Member registrants are not permitted to purchase guest registrations. Guest registration includes the General Sessions, ASLA EXPO, the Awards Ceremony, the Alumni Tailgate, and the PPN Reception. Guest registrants may not attend education sessions.

International Landscape Architects and Allied Professionals: As a professional courtesy, ASLA extends its member rates in the professional registration category to non-member international landscape architect attendees and members of the American Institute of Architects, the American Planning Association, the U.S. Green Building Council, and the Urban Land Institute. Verification of membership is required.
REGISTRATION, HOTEL, AND TRAVEL INFORMATION CONTINUED

One-day Registration: One-day registrants may purchase tickets for and may attend sessions/workshops only on the day selected for their one-day registration.

Attire: Business attire is appropriate for all events, with the exception of the ASLA Council of Fellows Investiture Dinner, which is formal.

Visa Letters: Attendees requiring a visa letter may register and request a visa letter at the same time. A $35 fee applies for a visa letter to be emailed; additional charges apply for original letters to be sent by express mail.

Travel: New Orleans is easily accessible by air, rail, and road. Amtrak offers ASLA meeting attendees a 10 percent discount off the lowest available rail fares to New Orleans. Call Amtrak reservations at 1(800) 872-7245 and use the Amtrak promotion code X52B-950 when booking. Discount is not available for online reservations on Amtrak. ASLA members receive discounted rates with Zipcar. For more information visit, www.aska.org/benefits.

Designing a More Sustainable Meeting: ASLA continues to work to reduce the carbon footprint of the annual meeting and EXPO. The hotels, convention center, show decorator, transportation company, and other vendors with whom ASLA contracts services must demonstrate an ongoing commitment to sustainable practices. ASLA’s printed materials, signage, and decorations are recycled and/or recyclable and printed with vegetable ink. The meeting handouts are distributed electronically. Every effort is made to find a use for items donated or left behind by EXPO exhibitors.
Hotels

Book inside the official ASLA room block by September 16 for discounted registration rates. Discounted rates have been negotiated for meeting attendees at 11 New Orleans hotels, all within walking distance from the New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center.

Staying at one of ASLA’s official meeting hotels not only provides discounted rates at vetted hotels, it also provides a discount on meeting registration. Save up to $75 on your registration when you book at one of the official meeting hotels. Individuals who reside within a 50-mile radius of the New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center and do not require a hotel room will automatically be eligible for the discounted registration rates. Mileage will be calculated based on the address on file at the time of registration. Rates are for single or double occupancy. Rates listed do not include applicable state and local taxes. In order to access ASLA group rates and to receive the discount on registration, housing must be booked through Experient, ASLA’s official housing bureau.

(Shown top to bottom at right)

All rooms are single or double occupancy. Refer to map on back of schedule.

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## REGISTRATION RATE SCHEDULE

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*Individuals who reside within a 50-mile radius of the New Orleans Convention Center qualify for the “Discount w/Hotel” registration rates. Discount rates expire on September 16.

**Includes one year of ASLA membership, including chapter dues.

### WORKSHOPS AND EVENTS

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Field Sessions

See pages 5-8 for Field Session pricing

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Register early and save! See Registration Rate Schedule on page 42 for fees. See page 38 for Registration and Housing policies.

**FULL CONFERENCE**
- ASLA Member, International, AIA, APA, USGBC, ULI Members
- Professional Non-Member
- Associate
- Student Member
- Student Non-Member
- ASLA Emeritus
- Guest

**ONE DAY REGISTRATION** I will attend: □ Fri □ Sat □ Sun □ Mon
- Professional Member
- Professional Non-Member

**TICKETED EVENT OPTIONS**
All ticket sales are final and non-refundable.

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Registration forms without payment cannot be processed. Please total all fees.

- Your Registration Fee $_______
- Guest Registration Fee $_______
- Ticketed Event Options $_______
- Visa Letter $35 Fee $_______
- Room Block Discount $_______
  (Full registrants subtract $75 if you book a hotel room by Sept. 16)
- Total Registration Fee $_______
**PRIMARY REGISTRANT**

Membership: ☐ ASLA ☐ AIA ☐ APA ☐ USGBC ☐ ULI ☐ International Landscape Architect ☐ Non-Member

Membership Number for organization listed above

Name (First, MI, Last)

Nickname for Badge

Firm/School/Agency/Company

Mailing Address

City/State/ZIP

Daytime Phone   Fax

**EMAIL**

CLARB Number (if applicable)

If licensed in Florida, please provide license number

Please indicate any special needs that could affect your full participation in the meeting (by Sept. 16):

☐ I do not want to be included in Friend Finder.

What college or university did you attend:

☐ Not Applicable

**PRODUCT INTEREST** (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)

☐ Association/Foundation
☐ Business Services
☐ Construction/Maintenance
☐ Design Consultants
☐ Drainage and Erosion
☐ Education
☐ Energy
☐ Fences/Gates/Walls
☐ Government/Public Agency
☐ Green Roofs/Living Walls
☐ Irrigation
☐ Lighting
☐ Lumber/Decking/Edging
☐ Media/Publications
☐ Outdoor Furniture

☐ Outdoor Kitchens
☐ Parks and Recreation
☐ Paving/Surfacing/Masonry/Stone/Metals
☐ Planters/Sculptures/Outdoor Kitchens
☐ Garden Accessories
☐ Plants/Soils/Planting Materials
☐ Street Furnishings and Site Amenities
☐ Structures
☐ Technology
☐ Water Management and Amenities

**HOTEL RESERVATION**

From the options below, put a 1 or 2 before the hotel name to indicate your first and second hotel choice:

- Hilton New Orleans Riverside (Headquarters Hotel) $242
- Hampton Inn and Suites New Orleans Convention Center $195
- Courtyard New Orleans Marriott Downtown/Convention Center $199
- Hilton Garden Inn New Orleans Convention Center $209
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*Rates are for single or double occupancy.

**ARRIVAL DAY/DATE**   **DEPARTURE DAY/DATE**

Bed Preference (not guaranteed)

☐ Single (1 person, 1 bed)  ☐ Double (2 persons, 1 bed)
☐ Double/Double (2 persons, 2 beds)

Name of Roommate (if applicable):

☐ Use the same credit card used for registration to guarantee my room reservation.

☐ Use a different credit card to guarantee my room reservation (complete information below).

☐ Charge: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ AMEX ☐ Discover

Card Number   Exp. Date

Print name as it appears on card

Signature

**PAYMENT METHOD** (PRINT CLEARLY)

☐ Check enclosed (payable to ASLA) — U.S. funds only.

☐ Charge: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ AMEX ☐ Discover

Card Number   Exp. Date

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Signature

Refund: ASLA will refund registration less a $85 processing fee upon written request received prior to Friday, September 16, 2016. After September 16, registration is non-refundable. All ticket sales are final and non-refundable. Any registration discounts will be reversed if hotel reservation is cancelled.

☐ I have read and understand the cancellation and refund policy.

Signature

Mail to: ASLA Registration, 5202 Presidents Court, Suite 310, Frederick, MD 21703, USA. Fax only credit card payment to: 888-772-1888 or 00-1-301-694-5124 (outside the U.S.) For questions: call 800-424-5249, 00-1-847-996-5829 (outside the U.S.), or email ASLA@experient-inc.com.

Register online at www.aslameeting2016.com.
**SCHEDULE**

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