2019 FPZA CONFERENCE RECAP

The 2019 FPZA State Conference (our 67th!) was held at the DoubleTree Grand Key Resort in Key West during the first week of June, and was driven by a theme of "Planning for the Winds of Change."

We hope all who attended enjoyed the conference sessions and speakers, and got a chance to enjoy some of the sun-drenched hospitality and entertainment (and delicious island cuisine) that Key West had to offer.

Over the next few pages are summaries and pictures of the conference sessions, speakers and mobile tours.

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Hello! First, I wanted to say thank you to Alexis Crespo for her leadership over the past year and the entire state board for all of your hard work this year. As President Elect, I really appreciated all of your efforts to make 2018/2019 such a successful year. Thanks for being so helpful with great ideas and generous with your time.

Congratulations to our 2019/2020 State Board members.

We have a great group of board members this coming year; thanks for committing your time and energy to FPZA. The 2019 State Conference was a tremendous success and we have already discussed several great ideas for upcoming events and next year’s state conference in St. Augustine!

Our next Regional Forum will be held in Orlando as we celebrate national Planning Month in October. Save October 11, 2019 on your calendar and look out for details on PLANTOBERFEST!

This year we hope to bring more events state wide, support our local chapters, and provide increased benefits to our members as well as the general planning community. Thanks and I look forward to seeing many of you at upcoming FPZA events throughout the year!

Scott Stuart
2019/2020 FPZA State President
On behalf of the 2018/2019 FPZA State Board and all conference attendees, I want to extend a big “THANK YOU” to the Surf Coast Chapter for hosting the fabulous conference in Key West!

Under the fearless leadership of conference chair and our 2018/2019 Immediate Past State President, Helen LaValley, and her dynamic team including Colleen Miles and Becky Mendez, we had one of our best conferences yet.

From the informative sessions to the spectacular (and heavily catered) receptions, everyone had an absolute blast.

These conferences are not easy to plan or execute, but Surf Coast made it look effortless. There is a reason they won Chapter of the Year for 3 years in a row.

Your dedication and support of FPZA is appreciated! Thank you Surfcoast!

Alexis Crespo
2019/2020 Immediate Past President
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WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH
Welcome Luncheon
Your Resources, Your Responsibility

The 2019 Conference kicked off with a welcome lunch with keynote speaker, Edward Russo. Mr. Russo has lived in the Florida Keys for almost two decades and is a current Key West Planning Board Member with a deep passion advocating environmental issues. Mr. Russo’s welcome speech was entitled “Your Resources, Your Responsibility” and focused on topics ranging from rising off-grid utilities, to sustainable products and development.

Presenter:
Edward Russo, Key West Planning Commission

Session 1A
Planning and Land Use Law Update

This session provided attendees with an update regarding the key planning and land use decisions since last year’s Annual Conference. It provided an opportunity for planners to stay informed about the current legal trends in the planning profession at both the state and federal level.

Presenter:
David A. Theriaque, Esquire, Theriaque & Spain Law Firm
Presentation Available Here

Session 1B
Lake Worth: A Modern Approach to Design Guidelines

The session focused on a modern and innovative approach to design guidelines that are based on urban design principles and specifically address redevelopment of dense built-out communities. The presenters also shared case studies for Lake Worth that demonstrated how design guidelines like these can serve as a marketing tool for economic development and branding for communities. Specific architectural approaches, plant palette, and right-of-way enhancements were developed for each specific area of the City so that the guidelines clearly communicate the City’s desired outcome and further promotes its “open for business” collaborative approach to development.

Presenters:
William Waters, AIA, NCARB, LEED, SEED, Lake Worth’s Director for Community Sustainability
Bradley Benmoshé, CNU-A, LEED Green Associate, CPTED, Urban Designer + Planner, KCI
Erin Sita, AICP, KCI Planning Manager and resident of Lake Worth.
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Session 2A
Parley with the Code of the Planner… Arrgh!

A meeting of fellow Pirate/Planner brethren to parley on the code of ethics. This session consisted of an exciting 90 minutes of play-acting some provocative ethical dilemmas, with props and guidance provided by some of your shipmates on the good ship APA FL. This interactive session allowed participants to think in a deliberate and critical manner about ethical dilemmas and to “act-out” and suggest appropriate resolution with their teams.

Presenters:
Alison Stettner, AICP, Planning and Environmental Management Administrator for FDOT District 5
Tina Demostene, AICP, City of Altamonte Springs
Mindy Heath, AICP, Senior Project Manager, AECOM at Florida’s Turnpike Enterprise
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Session 2B
Monroe County Comprehensive Recovery Strategies

It has been almost 2 years since Hurricane Irma struck the Florida Keys. This session provided an overview of the strategies developed by Monroe County to assist in the post disaster recovery and the need for collaboration and partnerships by all sectors of the community in order to face the wide-ranging challenges left by a disaster such as Hurricane Irma.

Attendees heard of how the County implemented a long-term strategic recovery plan to assist this disaster-devastated region, and how they were able to provide a community-wide, unified vision for a safer, more robust Florida Keys.

Presenter:
Helene Wetherington, Monroe County Disaster Recovery Director
Presentation Available Here

Welcome Reception
DoubleTree Grand Key Resort Osprey Verandah

The first day of the conference wrapped up with a welcome reception features light drinks and appetizers on the beautiful Osprey Verandah overlooking the DoubleTree Grand Key Resort pool.

FPZA’s outgoing State President, Alexis Crespo and the Conference Chair Helen LaValley welcomed guests to this year’s state conference.

THURSDAY JUNE 6TH
Session 3A
Envisioning an Active Future for Downtowns - Large and Small

Downtowns throughout Florida and the United States are reinventing themselves to be great places for people to live and gather by focusing on active transportation and quality urban design. This session utilized visioning efforts in two Florida downtowns as examples: the North Quarter in Downtown Orlando and Titusville, a small downtown that is revitalizing itself on Florida’s Space Coast.

Participants learned about effectively engaging the public in bold visioning projects, how to integrate the best modern bicycling design into an urban environment, and about key principles to improve quality of life and economic outcomes in small to medium sized Florida contexts.

Presenters:
Eliza Juliano, Director of Urbanism at Canin Associates; and
Gus Castro, City of Orlando’s Transportation Planning team, Project Manager

Session 3B
Never Mind the Road Diet, Here’s a Plan Diet

This session described how the City of Maitland, located in a geographically desirable area, was challenged to think differently and significantly streamline and adapt its comprehensive plan, resulting in increased buy-in from local political leadership and the development community. The session outlined the process and approach staff took to get leadership to overcome the fear of “letting go” of the past and embracing change with a new approach.

Presenters:
Dan Matthys, AICP, City of Maitland Community Development Director
Barrett Chaix, AICP, City of Maitland Planner
Presentation Available Here

Session 4A
Next Gen Parking and Garage Adaptive Reuse

This session focused on future demand for parking, code changes to reduce or even remove parking requirements (which can promote multi-modalism) and alternative uses for existing garages (adaptive reuse). Participants also had the opportunity to look into the future to see how some people and goods may be transported.

Presenter:
Alex A. David, AICP, Director at Calvin, Giordano & Associates
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Session 4B
Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) and Parks Planning

This session gave attendees an overview of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) and park planning principles, including implementation of CPTED into community’s Parks and Recreation Master Plans and parks design criteria. The session also included an overview of how GIS technologies can be used to inform CPTED initiatives in attendee’s communities.

Presenters:
Kristin Caborn, CPRE, GAI Consultants; and
Patrick Panza, AICP, Assistant Planning Manager at GAI’s Community Solutions Group
Presentation Available Here

Thursday Keynote Luncheon
Lunch with Tim Dorsey

This year’s attendees were treated to a luncheon with author Tim Dorsey. Tim Dorsey was born in Indiana, moved to Florida at the age of one, and grew up in a small town about an hour north of Miami called Riviera Beach. He graduated from Auburn University in 1983. While at Auburn, he was editor of the student newspaper, The Plainsman.

He joined The Tampa Tribune in 1987 as a general assignment reporter. Tim also worked as a political reporter in the Tribune’s Tallahassee bureau and a copy desk editor. From 1994 to 1999, he was the Tribune’s night metro editor. Tim left the paper in August 1999 to write full-time.


Session 5A
It’s a “Smart” Plan - Strategic Miami Area Rapid Transit Plan

In 2016, the Miami-Dade TPO Board adopted the proposed Strategic Miami Area Rapid Transit (SMART) Plan, which includes a study of six rapid transit corridors (Beach, East-West, Kendall, North, Northeast, and South Dade corridors), in addition to the eight Bus Rapid Transit (BERT) corridors.

This session focused on the South Dade Transitway Corridor Land Use Scenario and Visioning Planning Study component and took attendees on the journey from the beginning of the process to the end.

Presenter:
Alex A. David, AICP, Director at Calvin, Giordano & Associates
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Session 5B
Sustainable Communities - Key West Challenges

This session was a panel discussion surrounding the challenges and opportunities in the Florida Keys to create a sustainable community. Sustainability in terms of environment, economy, community, and livability. Specific points of discussion included affordable workforce housing, employee availability, environmental impacts, carrying capacity of the infrastructure, zoning codes education and homelessness.

Presenters:
Owen Trepanier, Land Planner & Development Consultant
Joseph Walsh, Restaurateur
Rick Ramsey, County Sheriff
Alison Higgins, City of Key West Sustainability Coordinator
Scott Fraser, City of Key West Floodplain Coordinator

From 1983 to 1987, he was a police and court reporter for The Alabama Journal, the now-defunct evening newspaper in Montgomery.
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Session 6A
Village with a Vision - Estero Case Study

This session examined how Florida's second newest city, the Village of Estero (incorporated December 31, 2014) is aggressively planning for that change, with emphasis on how the techniques and concepts used can be applied by other planners to their planning efforts in other cities and counties. The planning-related educational objectives were focused on describing creative concepts and techniques and illustrating that these are not just theoretical, but can be utilized by planners in other counties and cities in the "real world". The "lessons learned" illustrated examples of strategies that did and did not work in the Estero case.

Presenter:
Mary Gibbs, FAICP, Village of Estero’s Community Development Director; and
Laura DeJohn, AICP, Johnson Engineering’s Director of Planning & Landscape Architecture
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Session 6B
Bottom Up Resilience Planning

Planning for resilience on the local level is like playing a new ball game with the same old tools and rules. This session posed the question of how we change the tools and rules to create resilient and sustainable communities in light of future conditions and hazards. Attendees heard from two local communities and their partners about their bottom up approach to planning for resilience from engaging stakeholders in the conversation and implementing changes to rules and development new programs.

Presenter:
Tara McCue, AICP, East Central Florida Regional Planning Council Director of Planning and Community Development; and
Courtney Barker, AICP, Satellite Beach City Manager; and
Stephanie Doster, City of New Smyrna Beach Planner; and
Robert Mathen, City of New Smyrna Beach Senior Planner; and
Jason Evans, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Environmental Science and Studies, Stetson University
Courtney Barker’s Presentation Available Here
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City of New Smyrna Beach Presentation Available Here

Mobile Tour #1
Truman Complex Tour

The Harry S. Truman Little White House was originally the headquarters of the command of the naval station during the Spanish-American War. It served the same function during both world wars. In 1946, the building became President Harry S. Truman’s winter White House.

In 1974, changing technologies closed the Key West Submarine Base and the Little White House went through a twelve-year period of disuse. On January 1, 1987, the presidential museum was transferred to the state of Florida for permanent protection. Beginning in 1988, more than two million dollars have been privately raised and used for its restoration.

Today the house is still used by our country’s leaders as a retreat and a business venue and is a museum open to the public.

This guided tour provided attendees with even more information about the presidency of Harry S. Truman, the Cold War era, and the Key West Naval History.

Mobile Tour #2
Historic Harbor Boat Tour

Folks who hopped on the boat for this year’s other mobile tour got to enjoy a narrated tour of the island of Key West (while in a little shade). From its discovery to the modern-day Key West - it is full of history.

Passengers got the opportunity to see Key West from the harbor aboard the Stella Blue, which offers a wonderful perspective to view historical sites such as Fort Zachary Taylor, Mallory Square, the Coast Guard Station, and the historic lighthouse.

The trip took attendees on a tour of the coast of Key West while the captain described the historical points of interest such as Mallory Square - legendary for its sunset celebrations; it has been a social and commercial hub since the 1820s, when ships carrying goods from shipwrecks docked there. You will see Fort Zachary Taylor. The fort is a National Historic Landmark that played an important role in the Civil War and Spanish-American War. You will get a closer look at the architecture of the seaside residences on Sunset Key and the Coast Guard Station, which first established a presence in Key West in 1824 and the historic lighthouse.

This historic harbor boat tour provided greater understanding of Key West.

Thursday Night Reception
Conch Republic Seafood Company

The second day of the conference wrapped up with an off-site, outdoor networking event at the Conch Republic Seafood Company. Attendees had a view of the Key West Bight Marina and Historic Seaport while they snacked on island themed snacks at the buffet.

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Session 7A
Hurricane Planning and the Disaster Tolerant Zoning Code (DTZC)

This session aimed to provide valuable preparedness information to attendees who are from communities within hurricane prone areas. The session outlined how the utilization of tools like DTZC, communities within hurricane prone areas could experience a reduction in the overall impacts of storms by 50% or more. The session also outlined the basic components necessary to accomplish the goal of a disaster tolerant zoning code.

Presenter:
Presentation Available Here

Session 7B
An Intro to Land Use Approvals and Appeals

As individuals who are either the actual consultants, or are staff that work directly with consultants involved in land use applications, we all know that individual members of project teams are added based on specific areas of expertise and that their contributions to project teams are often limited by these expertise.

This session provided attendees with a general overview of the who, what, when, where and why of the land use approval and appeal process. The session sought to emphasize why all members of project teams should have a level of familiarity of the land use process from preparation of applications to crafting of statements to be made on the record at public hearings with an eye towards filings appeals.

Presenters:
Sarah E. Spector, Esquire, Roetzel and Andress law firm
Christopher D. Donovan Esquire, Roetzel and Andress law firm
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Session 8A
Game of Zones

Rezoning is coming, are you prepared? This quest... err... session provided the lords and ladies of FPZA with a brief overview of the history of zoning (outside the realm of the Seven Kingdoms). The presenters provided an overview of the norms widely incorporated into standard Euclidean zoning and a summary of alternatives.

The discussed alternatives including performance and impact, incentive based, form-based and hybrid zoning approaches. Also discussed was the impacts that these alternatives have had on people’s perspectives of how zoning should work. The session wrapped up with a Family Feud style game recapping the session to determine who would win the Game of Zones.

Presenters:
Eric M. Power, AICP, City of Deerfield Beach, Director of Planning and Development Services
John Harbilas, City of Deerfield Beach, Planner
Presentation Available Here

Session 8B
Where's the Water?

Freshwater in peninsular Florida is finite resource that is replenished only by our annual rainfall. This session provided attendees with an overview of the critical need for water supply planning. This included reviewing current and projected demands of water in comparison to the state of water resource availability.

The session dove deeper into the insights on current collaborative water supply planning initiatives and profiled unique approaches and projects designed to address projected water demands and those that highlighted future directions in water resource and water supply development within Florida.

Presenters:
Karin Smith, P.G., Principal Scientist, South Florida Water Management District
Joseph Quinn, AICP, Senior Project Manager, Southwest Florida Water Management District
Karin Smith’s Presentation Available Here
Joseph Quinn’s Presentation Available Here
Hollywood Designated ‘Florida Green’ City by Florida Green Building Coalition

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (April 30, 2019) -- The Florida Green Building Coalition (FGBC), the leading certifier of green projects in the state, has designated Hollywood, Fla. a “Florida Green” local government.

The city achieved 32 percent of its 311 applicable points, earning them a Silver-level designation. The City of Hollywood has been a certified green city since 2012.

In a presentation to the city commission C. J. Davila, FGBC executive director said:

“The FGBC Green Local Government program is truly unique within the country. It creates an environment of communication and coordination amongst different departments. This collaboration streamlines processes, decreases redundancies, and generates new approaches toward sustainability and resource preservation.”

To date 88 local municipalities, city and county, have participated in the FGBC “Florida Green” Local Government program. The green certification program scores the city’s sustainability in terms of categories. These categories include: Energy efficiency, Water, Economic Development, Tourism, Emergency Management, Planning and Zoning and many more. In each category there are points that can be achieved.

Some highlights from Hollywood include:

• Enacted green landscaping ordinance for local government buildings
• Uses LED traffic lights
• Maintains a green fleet program for department or entire local government
• Operates local government alternative fueling station
• Affordable housing constructed by city/county and other parties are mandated green
• Implemented energy-efficient lighting and controls for outdoor recreational parks

The Florida Green Building Coalition was formed in 2000 and is the leading certifying agency for green building within the state of Florida having just surpassed 19,000 projects.

FGBC is by far the largest certifier of green residential and commercial construction, residential communities and local governments in the state.

Unlike other national and international certifications, FGBC five certifications are only standards developed with Florida-specific criteria. They address the state’s hot-humid climate, environment, unique topography, geology and natural disasters.

“The local government program’s success emanates from the fact that there is a sizeable and compelling return on investment for any municipality thus reducing the cost to taxpayers. It starts with exemplary leadership and staff,” added FGBC President and Hollywood resident Barry Faske.

FGBC is dedicated to improving the built environment. Its mission is to lead and promote sustainability with environmental, economic, and social benefits through regional education, community outreach and certification programs.

Going Green? In Florida you have a choice. For more information contact FGBC at info@floridagreenbuilding.org, visit www.floridagreenbuilding.org or call (407) 777-4919.
**Q. WHERE ARE YOU FROM ORIGINALY?**
A. I’m originally from Jacksonville, Florida.

**Q. WHAT COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY DID YOU ATTEND/GRADUATE FROM? PLEASE LIST YOUR DEGREE(S) AND IF YOU HAVE ANY SPECIALIZED TRAINING.**
A. I attended Appalachian State University in Boone, NC and received a degree in Sustainable Development with a focus in Environmental Science and a minor in Biology.

**Q. HOW DID YOU BECOME INVOLVED IN FPZA AND HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A MEMBER?**
A. I was introduced to FPZA by my colleague Amy Reed. This is my first year being a member!

**Q. WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT POSITION AND AREA(S) OF EXPERTISE?**
A. I work for Environmental Resource Solutions, a division of SES Energy Services LLC, based out of Jacksonville, FL. My area of expertise is ecological assessment, NEPA documentation, and sustainable development.

**Q. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES AND INTERESTS?**
A. Two of my favorite things to do are to hike and camp. Nothing compares to just being outside, changing your viewscape to something more natural, and being challenged by the simplest tasks, such as finding clean water, cooking over a fire, and keeping the bugs off. It gives you a renewed appreciation for the conveniences of life.

**Q. DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE TRAVEL SPOT?**
A. My favorite vacation was the week I spent in Norway doing nothing but hiking and eating and sleeping in full sunlight for 6 days. I visited everything from the capital city center to the remote countryside, and it was all gorgeous!

**Q. WHAT BOOK DID YOU READ LAST?**
A. My favorite book that I read last would have to be “Born a Crime” by Trevor Noah. Easily one of the funniest and most insightful books I have ever read.

**Q. IF GIVEN THE CHANCE, WHO WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE FOR A DAY?**
A. It feels wrong to say Debbie Harry, but I could never pass up the chance to be a part of Blondie and rock out for just one day when they were touring!

**Q. WHO INSPIRES YOU?**
A. My mother. And if you knew her, your answer would be my mother too.

**Q. WHAT ARE THREE CAREER LESSONS YOU’VE LEARNED THUS FAR?**
A. First, don’t EVER forget breakfast for the Monday meeting when it’s your turn. You can never come back from forgetting to feed a Monday crowd. Second, try not to overthink things and trust your gut sometimes. And third, always work as hard as you can on everything thrown your way. Nothing can replace the immeasurable value of hard work.

**Q. IF A NEW COLLEGE GRADUATE ASKED YOU FOR ADVICE ABOUT YOUR FIELD, WHAT WOULD YOU TELL THEM?**
A. You are more qualified than you think and your voice matters, so go for every opportunity and speak up. School has given you all the skills to make it, so don’t be scared to be a confident and capable person in this world. The possibilities are endless so put your foot on the gas and don’t let up!

**Q. WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU’D BE DOING NOW IF YOU HADN’T CHOSEN YOUR CURRENT PROFESSION?**
A. I would have gone full granola and become a small-scale sustainable farmer. Hiding out in the in the Appalachian Mountains on a small farm with everything from bees to goats seems like a pretty good way to live. I worked on small farms throughout college and found the work extremely difficult, but exciting and gratifying. I would recommend that everyone should reach out to a local, small-scale sustainable farmer and learn their livelihood. Connect yourself back to your food!

**Q. DO YOU HAVE A MOTTO OR PERSONAL MANTRA THAT YOU LIKE TO LIVE BY?**
A. Every time I need a little pick-me-up, I just recall the lyrics of the famous band Chumbawamba. “I get knocked down, but I get up again…”

**Q. WHAT PERSONAL GOALS WOULD YOU LIKE TO ACHIEVE (BEFORE YOU RETIRE)?**
A. Personally, I would love to hike the Appalachian Trail and join a rock band. Professionally, my main goal is to always love what I do.
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2019 FPZA Award Winners

2019 Outstanding Redevelopment Award
Key West City Hall (former Glynn R. Archer School)
Award Recipient: City of Key West

Under the leadership of the previous Mayor, Mr. Craig Cates – who served as Key West mayor from 2009-2019… Mr. Cates was recently named Mayor Emeritus for his continued effort to “champion environmental and social welfare concerns, and efforts to improve city infrastructure and improve the quality of life for all citizens” One such project was the completion of the City Hall redevelopment.

2019 Development-Design Excellence Award
North Quarter Transportation Vision
Award Recipients: Canin Associates, City of Orlando Community Redevelopment Agency, City of Orlando Transportation Department and Toole Design Group

The recommendations of the North Quarter Transportation Vision have the potential not only to transform an important area of downtown Orlando but also to set a precedent for design efforts to improve the urban walking, bicycling, and economic development environment throughout the City of Orlando and to set an example for other cities throughout the state.

2019 Study Award
East Transit Oriented Corridor Study
Award Recipient: City of Pompano Beach

The ETOC includes 279 acres which links the successful redevelopment of the beach area to our most recent redevelopment project close to the highway, the historic Downtown Pompano District. The City took the lead on this effort to ensure that the planning for the District is not done in a piecemeal basis by individual developers seeking individual amendments or rezonings to Planned Development (PD). The most important outcome of the project was to create a regulatory framework that would enhance the built environment along the transit corridor.

2019 Plan Award
Midtown Vision Plan
Award Recipient: City of Fort Myers

The city of Fort Myers in partnership with the Fort Myers CRA, USF Florida Center for Community Design and Research, Cella Molnar, LaRue Planning consultants, and other community partners developed a cohesive strategy for urban design, regulatory revisions and long-range planning for Downtown Fort Myers.

The Midtown Vision Plan: Downtown Fort Myers Integrated Redevelopment Strategy was a multi-year effort to engage the community in crafting a vision for the City, its Downtown and the new Midtown.

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2019 Infrastructure Award
Transit Accessibility Assessment for Special Populations
Award Recipient: Florida State University, Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning

This project was a year-long research project performed by a team of faculty and graduate students from Florida State University’s Department of Urban & Regional Planning for the Florida Department of Transportation.

The plan provides communities across the state of Florida with a model process and tools for evaluating transit stops and routes for their utility to special populations and mobility needs of all users.

2019 Achievement in Innovation Award
City of Maitland Comprehensive Development Plan
Award Recipient: City of Maitland and Kimley-Horn and Associates.

The City of Maitland’s 2035 Comprehensive Development Plan is a new blueprint for the city’s future, bringing together interconnected neighborhoods, multimodal transportation solutions, and “smart” redevelopment options. With a goal of remaining a model community that is regionally competitive, the bold, yet flexible plan supports an emerging downtown, maintains a high-quality suburban community experience, and protects cornerstones of the City such as its parks, lakes, and other natural resources.

2019 Master Planning Award
Sarasota County 2050 Growth Management Plan: Hi Hat Ranch
Award Recipient: Stantec Consulting Services, Inc.

In 2018, Stantec processed Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance changes to Sarasota County’s 2050 Growth Management Plan, which allowed for better planning and development of a future cluster of villages specific to 10,000+ acre Hi Hat Ranch property. It allows for a two-step approval process to plan for massive community developments over the next 30-40 years.

2019 Community Outreach and Education Award
Resilience and Flood Hazard Workshop
Award Recipient: City of New Smyrna Beach

The workshop was a one day event that gathered local movers and shakers around a table to utilize real-time, geospatial software to help facilitate discussion and future planning initiatives, promote cooperation among participants, cultivate interest in planning practices among university students, and encourage appropriate planning practices.

2019 Grassroots Planning Award
Coastal Community Resiliency
Award Recipient: City of New Smyrna Beach

The City started a yearlong Coastal Community Resiliency (CCR) initiative to engage its residents on topics ranging from
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environmental and cultural resources, growth and development, social equity, public safety, economic development, parks and recreation, tourism, and transportation."

2019 Outstanding Elected Official
Teri Johnston, City of Key West Mayor

Recently elected Mayor this past November after serving on the city commission since 2007, Ms. Johnston embodies the Key Westers inclusive, laid back island life, while bringing forward an opportunity for progress.

The future is bright with programs to rejuvenate and transform Duval Street into a pedestrian shopping, eating and walking marketplace and the Clinton Square Pocket Park to name a few.

2019 Outstanding Journalists
David Goodhue, Florida Keys News
Gwen Filosa, Florida Keys News

Delivering the news of the outstanding achievements and advancements in our communities is another very important job.

For their coverage and reporting on: “Hotels, restaurants scramble for tourist dollars in post-Irma recovery”, which identified the challenges that businesses face with the loss of and preparing for the return of tourism; and, “Can workers afford to live in the Keys?” (calling attention to the high cost of living in the Keys and specifically the numerous affordable housing options destroyed by Hurricane Irma.)

David Goodhue and Gwen Filosa investigated the dire circumstances for the essential workers at hotels, grocery stores and hospitals as well as firefighters, police officers and teachers who often struggled to afford a place to live before Hurricane Irma.

The storm that eliminated or severely damaged around 3,000 homes has significantly exacerbated this problem.

In addition, both David and Gwen separately report extensively on local Keys issues including politics and local infrastructure.

2019 Outstanding Chapter
Surfcoast Chapter

The Surfcoast Chapter is consistently a very active chapter with strong events, and continued growth in membership. The chapter also exhibited unbelievable dedication and willingness to pull off this conference all the way from Volusia and Flagler Counties.

2019 Outstanding Planning Student Award
Samuel Camp (University of Central Florida)
Heather Croney (University of Central Florida)
Johnathan McFarlane (University of Central Florida)
The first effort to form a planning and zoning organization in Florida traces all the way back to 1920 by George Simons, Jr., a Planning Consultant from Jacksonville.

Along with a small group of individuals, Mr. Simons recognized the need to enable cities and counties to provide orderly growth throughout the state, by providing a general act for zoning.

Continued efforts throughout his career lead to many successes; however, it wasn’t until the late 1940’s / early 50’s, statewide interest in planning and zoning took hold.

In 1951, during the national conference of the American Planning and Civic Association held in Miami, a special meeting was held for those interested in forming an active State Association.

Approximately thirty people attended that historic meeting, representing most of the populated areas of the State. During that meeting, the “Florida Planning and Zoning Association (FPZA)” was born.

Over the years since the inception of FPZA, we have continued to support the banner raised by George Simons in 1920. Annually in the lead up to the state FPZA Conference the organization accepts nominations from its membership body for candidates to receive the George W. Simons, Jr. award, and each year at the conference the recipient is announced.

The 2019 George W. Simons, Jr. Award winner, Glenn D. Storch was introduced by Colleen Miles of the Surfcoast Chapter. Below is an introduction to Glenn and a summary of some of his contributions and commitments to the planning profession and the residents of Florida throughout his career.

Glenn was born in Jacksonville, Florida and raised in Tampa. He is the seventh generation of native Floridians in his family. He received a B.A. Degree in Political Science from the University of South Florida in 1977, and a J.D. degree from Stetson University College of Law in 1980. While at Stetson, he served as Executive Editor of the Law Review, and published several works. After graduating from Stetson, he worked as an Assistant State Attorney in the 18th Judicial Circuit and later became house counsel for The Deltona Corporation in Miami, Florida. Glenn entered private practice in 1984 and has been practicing for over 35 years. His firm handles cases in Real Estate, Environmental and Natural Resources and Land Use & Zoning.

Glenn is involved with several community organizations, including Daytona Beach Rotary, the Civic League of the Halifax, and the Daytona Blues Festival, and has served on a variety of boards and committees over the last 30 years, including the Volusia County Charter Review Committee, River of Lakes Heritage Corridor Scenic Highway Committee, and Volusia County Council Smart Growth Committee.

Over the years Glenn has been involved in numerous local land development projects. Some notable projects include the Daytona Beach Hard Rock Hotel & Café and the Mediterranean themed Venetian Bay Planned Development Community in New Smyrna Beach, FL. One of his award-winning projects is the Farmton Local Plan in which he was instrumental in assisting in the preservation of over 40,000 acres of land without any costs to the citizens of Florida.

Please join the 2019 Conference Committee, the 2018-2019 FPZA State Board, and all of FPZA in congratulating Glenn on receiving the 2019 George W. Simons, Jr. Award.
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The purposes of the Association are: to promote cooperation among official planning and zoning boards or commissions, civic bodies, citizens, technicians and students interested in planning and zoning in the State of Florida; to cultivate and stimulate interest in planning and zoning by local governments; to encourage the observance of sound planning and zoning practices; to furnish information, advice and assistance to its members and provide a medium for exchanging information, advice and assistance among them; to engage in research and issue publications on planning and zoning and related matters; to promote and encourage the sound development of land, water and natural resources and the elimination of air and water pollution; and to educate the public and elected and appointed officials in matters pertaining to planning and zoning.

Who Belongs to the Florida Planning and Zoning Association?

Planning professionals - public and private zoning staff, transportation engineers, land-use lawyers, expert witnesses, members of the Florida Bar, city, county and state elected officials, members of local planning and zoning boards, university professors, architects, landscape architects, housing professionals, real estate agents, transportation specialists, surveyors, marketing professionals, communications directors, graphic artists, students of land planning, public relations professionals...and more.

For a chance to network with like-minded professionals and community leaders, why not join us?

Call the state office of FPZA at (407)895-2654 for chapter membership within Florida and your local community. Visit our website at www.FPZA.org.
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ABOUT THE OVERVIEW

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President Crespo called the meeting to order at 1:30 PM.

The following were present via telephone: Alexis Crespo – Calusa Paula McMichael – Calusa Joe Quinn – Springs Helen LaValley – Surfcoast Scott Ashley – Surfcoast Sarah Sinatra Gould – South Florida Irina Pashinina – Central Florida Daniel Smith – Calusa (joined 2:45 PM) Colleen Miles – Surfcoast Scott Stuart – Central Florida Paul Wieczorek – Springs Diane Chadwick – Suncoast John Thomson – Surfcoast Branden Roe – Overview Editor Sam Camp – Student Representative Gabby Allerton – First Coast Amy Reed (via telephone) – First Coast (joined 1:59 PM)

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS
President Crespo welcomed everyone and thanked them for participating in today’s meeting. Ms. Crespo thanked the Surfcoast Chapter for their efforts on the Annual Conference and the Board concurred. Each person introduced themselves and their chapter.

OUTGOING PRESIDENT’S REPORT: ALEXIS CRESPO
Past President Emeritus – Ms. Crespo nominated Ms. Paula McMichael and Mr. Wieczorek seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Ms. Crespo then provided her outgoing message and wished incoming President Mr. Stuart all the best.

She stated that her time as President had been very rewarding and she felt her accomplishments stood on their own. Ms. Crespo said that she would assist President Stuart in any way she could.

Regarding passing of the gavel, President Crespo said that the new gavel was on order and she looked forward to the passing of it to incoming President Stuart.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT: SCOTT STUART
President Stuart welcomed the Board and began with a discussion on strategic planning.

Regarding strategic planning, President Stuart shared a handout of various strategic planning goals for 2019-2020. He asked that the Board members review the information and an item be added to the next agenda to review the goals in depth.

Relative to the Presidential appointees, President Stuart introduced Sam Camp, UCF Student, as the new Student Representative. Mr. Camp was in attendance and after the duties of the position were reviewed, Mr. Camp accepted the position of Student Representative.

President Stuart then asked current Student Representative Irina Pashinina to accept the position of Social Media Coordinator. This position would encompass the coordinating of Facebook as well as LinkedIn, Instagram, Snapchat and other mediums and would also focus on those areas being directed toward membership. Ms. Pashinina accepted the appointment and discussion ensued as to the parameters and possibilities of the assignement.

President Stuart then asked Branden Roe to continue in his position as Editor of the Overview. Mr. Roe had done an exceptional job thus far and his ability to continue would be a benefit to the Board. Mr. Roe accepted the position nomination.

At this point, President Stuart asked to establish a State Board Conference Committee. This committee would assist the subject chapter in the coordination and provide a joint effort in getting the State Conference underway and conducted. This would assist the specific chapter with more hands for the overall good of the conference.

STATE CONFERENCE: SCOTT STUART
President Stuart again mentioned the joint effort in coordinating the 2020 conference. Currently two chapters had discussed the possibility of hosting the conference, Gulf Coast and First Coast. Based on information provided, no response had been received from Gulf Coast and First Coast had been discussing various options for their conference window. As such, discussion ensued about First Coast hosting and perhaps the location could be St. Augustine. Upon discussion with First Coast, they seemed receptive to hosting.

This discussion then turned to 2021 and the suggested location might be Sarasota providing an opportunity for Gulf Coast to host.

Ms. Miles stated that the minutes of the March 30, 2019, meeting were emailed to everyone as well as appeared in the Overview. A motion was made by Ms. Chadwick and seconded by Mr. Wieczorek to approve the March 30, 2019. The motion passed unanimously.

Ms. Miles then provided the current membership numbers. She then brought up the disparity in the various numbers being reported, and provided the 456 number as the total membership.

Ms. Miles then asked the Board to provide their most up-to-date contact information for the record.

PRESIDENT ELECT’S REPORT
President Stuart transferred his previous position, President Elect, to Jim Barnes. Mr. Barnes was not in attendance.

PDO – Ms. LaValley said she had not finished entering the CM Credits for the conference and providing the update in an email to everyone.

VP MEMBERSHIP SERVICES REPORT
Mr. Barnes was not in attendance however his duties would be transferred to Mr. Quinn. As Mr. Barnes was not in attendance, his update on the South Florida and Gulfstream Chapters was unavailable. Regarding member services, Mr. Quinn said he would work in conjunction with Ms. Pashinina to boost membership via social media.

VP FINANCIAL AFFAIRS REPORT
The quarterly financial report was tabled until the next meeting. Mr. Quinn stated he would coordinate with the new VP Financial Affairs, Sarah Sinatra Gould, as to the transferring of information and the coordination of the year-end report.

STUDENT OUTREACH
Ms. Pashinina reported on a program that was being done by the Urban Knights of UCF in conjunction with Amazon SMILE. She suggested that the FPZA could also enlist as a non-profit and any purchaser that selected FPZA through the SMILE program would contribute to our organization. Further investigation into this would be required.

Ms. Pashinina turned the reins of Student Outreach over to Mr. Sam Camp, one of this years’ Student Scholarship Winners and the new Student Outreach representative on the Board. Mr. Camp briefly discussed his background and his acceptance of the position. He stated he understood the goals of the position to garner more membership from various universities.
throughout Florida and looked forward to the challenge.

Mr. Roe provided a contact for FSU to assist with student outreach.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Stuart reported that an email had been received from USF regarding a donation made by FPZA in the amount of $1,000 from 1997. USF requested the ability to transfer the donation to another account which would also assist with future planning students. Mr. Wieczorek made a motion to allow the transfer request, and Ms. Chadwick seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS

There was no new business.

OVERVIEW NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Mr. Roe told the Board that the upcoming issue of the OVERVIEW would be a Conference recap. He asked for the awards list as well as the registration list. He also asked for session information as he wanted to prepare a Session-by-Session report. President Stuart would prepare the President’s Letter. The Member Spotlight would be Gabby Allerton with Environmental Resource Solutions. Mr. Roe asked that the deadline for submitting items for the upcoming OVERVIEW be close of business on June 21st. He also said that he would try to hyperlink the sessions from the Conference.

CHAPTER REPORTS

- First Coast said they would host the 2020 Conference and Ms. Allerton spoke to the issue of where to hold it. The discussion seemed to lean toward St. Augustine for 2020.
- Springs said they were planning on hosting a Bike Trail session in conjunction with APA for Fall.
- Surfcoast had just hosted the Annual Conference in Key West. They hosted a member appreciation night on May 23rd at Persimmon Hollow in DeLand. They were planning a luncheon in July on manufacturing and visiting the Kermit Key Lime Factory in DeLand. Several Community Service Projects were scheduled including Coastal Cleanup and National Parking Day Parklet, both in September.
- Central Florida would be coordinating the next Regional Forum “Plantoberfest” to be held on October 11th with the State Board meeting following on the 12th.
- Suncoast hosted the previous Regional Forum and was focusing on reviving the enthusiasm of their chapter. Although they have members the interest is waning.
- Calusa hosted a session with APA on the City of Fort Myers’ award-winning Midtown Vision Plan and Redevelopment Strategy and had 45 attendees. They would be hosting a social in July in downtown Ft. Myers and an event in August/September in Cape Coral regarding the city’s recent LDC update. They also plan an October review session for the Bayshore/Gateway CRA Redevelopment Plan and pilot projects.

FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS:

QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING SCHEDULE

Fall: October 11-12 — Central Florida Chapter—“Plantoberfest”
Winter: Jan/Feb 2020

ADJOURN – With no further business, a motion was made by Ms. Crespo and seconded by Ms. McMichael, and the meeting was adjourned at 3:15 PM.

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