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The 2023 Conference**

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Jordan Exantus has been expanding his urban planning methods and expertise for over 19 years. He has professional experience in the public and private sectors working in the fields of urban planning, sustainability and real estate development consulting. Mr. Exantus has spent most of his career developing planning documents, writing and administering grants, managing projects, consulting, doing community engagement, coordinating between multiple agencies, jurisdictions and elected officials, staffing planning commissions and development boards, mapping, and generally “wearing a lot of hats”.

His competencies include, but are not limited to: Economic Development, Housing, Environment, Community Development, Land Use, Transportation, Public Health, Local & Regional Governance, Advocacy and Social Equity.



Residential Architecture Magazine named David Dixon to their Hall of Fame as “the person we call to ask about cities.” In recent years he’s led planning in post-Katrina New Orleans, transformed strip malls into new suburban downtowns, and initiated a broad reappraisal of the role of density in building more livable, resilient, and equitable communities.

A sought-after expert in urban planning and design, David is well known for helping create new, mixed-use urban districts (in both cities and suburbs) and the planning, revitalization, and redevelopment of downtowns.

His current and recent work focuses on urban transformations, including the reemergence of the long-depressed East Franklinton neighborhood in Columbus, Ohio, as an arts/innovation district; creation of a master plan for the nine-million-square-foot, mixed-use Water Street District adjacent to downtown Tampa; and market-driven redevelopment of a public housing site into One Charlestown—a 3,200-unit, mixed-income neighborhood with no displacement in one of Boston’s most historic neighborhoods.

David’s impact hasn’t gone unnoticed—he’s won dozens of awards from the likes of the American Institute of Architects, the American Planning Association, the Congress for the New Urbanism, and the International Downtown Association. A Fellow of the AIA, David was honored with their Thomas Jefferson Medal for “a lifetime of creating livable neighborhoods, vibrant civic spaces, and vital downtowns.”

CONFERENCE ETIQUETTE

The dress code for the conference is **business casual** attire.

Cell phones and other devices that make noise should be disabled during sessions. If you must take a call, please exit the session as quietly as possible and take the call in the corridor.

Room temperatures are difficult to regulate. It is advisable to dress in layers so you can add or remove a layer for your personal comfort.

The conference is a **no-smoking** event. Smoking is not permitted in any conference event, including mobile workshops.

Please be considerate of other conference participants who may have allergies or sensitivities to **fragrances**. If your fragrance is strong, please consider using less of it, or not using it during the day.

FPZA supports measures to ensure the health and safety of our attendees and will follow guidelines put forth by the State of Florida and Palm Beach County. FPZA will not be liable for any real or perceived exposure to COVID-19 or other transmitted condition. There is an inherent risk of exposure to COVID in any public space and exposure is possible despite following all recommended guidelines. By attending FPZA's Annual Conference you are assuming all risks related to exposure to COVID-19 or other transmitted conditions.

GENERAL INFO

About the Sessions and Certification Maintenance Credits

Application has been submitted to APA for approval of Certification Maintenance (CM) credits for all of the educational sessions at this year's conference. A total of 16.0 CM credits may be earned depending on session selections. Mobile workshops will have CM credit, and Sustainability/Resilience, Equity, Law and Ethics CM credits are offered.

The list of approved sessions will be posted on the www.planningpa.org, after approval is received from APA.

Any session may be canceled or rescheduled because of low registration or unforeseen circumstances. Changes and cancellations will be noted in the Final Program which is distributed at the conference as well as on the FPZA website prior to the conference.

Following the conference, materials will also be available on the FPZA website in electronic format.

FPZA is not responsible for the materials or opinions of the speakers you will hear.

MOBILEWORKSHOP

Everglades Agricultural Area Tour



A Day in the Everglades Agricultural Area

A fun, informational trip into the heart of Florida, where our farmers grow food for you and your families. Learn how we grow sugar cane and the many other crops that make the Everglades Agricultural Area the Winter Vegetable Capital of the World. The sheer vastness of the land, the economic impact of agriculture and the importance of Lake Okeechobee are all on the agenda, as we get a first-hand glimpse of life in the Glades.

EDSESSIONSAGENDA

Wednesday, June 7, 2023

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Conference Registration & Exhibitor Set-Up Lobby

12:00 PM - 1:30 PM Conference Welcome & Lunch

Delray Beach City Manager Terrence Moore welcomes the 2023 Florida Planning & Zoning Association (FPZA) Conference to the beautiful City of Delray Beach. Join him as he shares how Delray Beach continues to lead the region in urban design, planning, and community placemaking.

Speakers: Joe Quinn, FPZA President
Terrence Moore, City Manager City of Delray Beach

1:45 PM - 3:00 PM Florida Legacy Communities: Preserving & Celebrating Black History

Legacy communities are defined as tightly-knit communities formed by enslaved and emancipated people, serving as the primary hub for economic and social activities in a nation that actively sought to dismantle their prosperity. Historically snubbed from the formal planning process, these communities have often been left to flounder from lack of action, and consequently deep veins of mistrust have been formed from decades of mistreatment. This panel will feature several planners who have recently worked on projects to preserve the vast history of these communities while also aiding in economic development to bolster future community success by highlighting local Black-owned businesses. These highlighted projects raise the profile of these legacy communities to further recognize their validity and legitimacy while at the same time celebrating stories and cultural resources in order to invest in the long-term success of legacy communities. This panel will tie equity and diversity back to several implemented projects in the North Florida Region. Highlighted projects will include Gadsden County Heritage: A North Star Legacy Communities' Project, and other projects in Tallahassee and across the state. The Gadsden Project represents the second iteration of the North Star Legacy Communities project series. Following a resounding success in Jackson County in 2020, Gadsden County Heritage expanded the framework for conducting historic preservation and economic development in North Florida legacy communities. This panel will highlight recent work within Legacy Communities and feature an interactive "how-to" to illustrate best practices for working within these communities and how planners can begin projects like these in their own communities. This panel will fulfill the equity requirement for AICP CM credits by demonstrating these projects not only acts as an adaptable framework for the preservation and economic development of other historically Black neighborhoods and legacy communities, but also represents an investment in furthering the self-sufficiency and prosperity that have long been hallmarks of legacy communities.

Speakers: Dennis Smith, AICP
Planner-in-Residence Florida State University Department of Urban & Regional Planning
Billie Ventimiglia MSP, Senior Planner
Florida State University Department of Urban & Regional Planning

3:15 PM - 4:30 PM Practical Ethics For Planners

AICP planners pledge to uphold high standards of practice, ethics, and professional conduct. The AICP Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct helps AICP planners negotiate tough ethical and moral dilemmas they may face in their daily practice. The code is foundational to certified planners and demonstrates to employers, colleagues, and the communities planners serve that certified planners adhere to strict ethical standards. This presentation applies to all who participate in the practice of planning. AICP Ethics Case of the Year scenarios paint a complex and interesting set of scenarios that illustrate ethical dilemmas faced by planners working within challenging political arenas, while trying to stay true to their ethical principles. The questions raised in the scenarios will resonate with planners at all levels. This session covers the updated AICP Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct, 2022 ethics case activity, and ethical scenarios that reflect real-world situations.

Speakers: Peter L. Cruise, Ph.D., Affiliate Associate Professor
Executive Director, LeRoy Collins Public Ethics Academy
School of Public Administration
Florida Atlantic University

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Thursday, June 8, 2023

8:15 AM - 9:30 AM CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST & OPENING SESSION

American Planning Association's Equity In Zoning Policy Guide – A Practical Approach

Since its inception, zoning has tended to divide Americans based on income and ability to pay. Since lower incomes are correlated with race, ethnicity, gender, and level of physical ability, zoning tends to separate Americans based on those factors as well. In many cases, the zoning rules, procedures, and maps that create disproportionate impacts on historically disadvantaged and vulnerable communities are embedded in facially neutral language deep in the “weeds” of technical zoning language, where it is difficult to identify and remove. To address these issues, in 2019, APA approved its Planning for Equity Policy Guide, and in late 2022, approved a companion guide addressing the specifics of zoning rather than planning.

This presentation discusses how to apply the Equity in Zoning Policy Guide through practical examples addressing use regulations, development standards, rezoning and development review procedures, and zoning map amendments. In each case, a specific scenario applies approved policies to specific situations to identify how to reduce or remove discriminatory impacts and – equally importantly – avoid causing unintended negative impacts on historically disadvantaged and vulnerable populations.

Speaker: Jordan Exantus, AICP LEED AP, Senior Managing Associate, Nspiregreen/CHPlanning

9:45 AM - 11:00 AM Bonnet Springs Park: From Brown Field To Ecological Jewel

The session is an overview of the efforts required to take an abandoned railway repair yard being used as an illegal trash dump and homeless village into the premier non-profit public park and natural attraction in Central Florida. The park was purposely built in the most economically challenged area of the city with an intent on reconnecting this quadrant of the city with a thriving downtown development district. Environmental remediation issues will be covered as well as the efforts needed to ensure the site was accessible and safe for the public to use. Other topics covered will include stormwater runoff pollution remediation, universal and sustainable designs, economic development, and tourism impacts.

Speaker: Josh Henderson, Chief Executive Officer, Bonnet Springs Park

11:15 AM - 12:30 PM Redevelopment on SR-7 Corridor in Palm Beach County

The coastal downtowns and urban areas of Palm Beach County have seen explosive and transformative growth. So too have the western communities of the county including those along the SR-7 corridor. This growth, and a shift in redevelopment patterns, has been accelerated by impacts of the pandemic as more people relocate to South Florida. Long-established suburban communities such as the Villages of Wellington and Royal Palm Beach are addressing the challenges and opportunities presented by this increasing development pressure. These communities seek to accommodate new residential and mixed-use projects in a development pattern that improves the current conditions and enhances transportation and mobility options. This four-part session will focus on redevelopment pressures on commercial parcels along the SR-7 corridor and how the Village of Royal Palm Beach is addressing those changes; the evolution of the Mall at Wellington Green, its recent challenges with the state of retailing and ownership shifts, and how the Village of Wellington is preparing for the potential of mall redevelopment; recent completed vision plans and policy recommendations provided to those communities; and the efforts of the Palm Beach Transportation Planning Agency (TPA) to increase transit and mobility options throughout the county.

Speakers: Raymond C. Liggins, Village Manager, Village of Royal Palm Beach
Tim Stillings, AICP, Planning, Zoning, and Building Director, Village of Wellington
Dana P. Little, Urban Design Director, Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council
Valerie Nielson, Executive Director, Palm Beach Transportation Planning Agency

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Speaker: Victor Dover, FAICP, LEED-AP, CNU-ACCREDITED, Dover, Kohl & Partners

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM Resiliency In Planning And Practice

The intersection of resiliency and planning practice is becoming a more important relationship as communities pursue efforts to address vulnerability. While coastal communities must already address future flood risk in Coastal Elements of Comprehensive Plans, that same requirement does not carry over to inland communities. With the State of Florida investing hundreds of millions of dollars in planning through vulnerability assessments and infrastructure adaptation projects, the time has never been more important to consider resiliency in policies, design standards, codes and other implementation mechanisms. Hear from Palm Beach and Broward County Resilience staff on their efforts to identify risk and respond to it. Work these communities are doing also translates into potential considerations for policy development in Comp Plans and Codes. This panel will dive into this subject with detailed case studies and implementation strategies you can employ in your communities as well.

Speakers: Jennifer Jurado, Chief Resilience Officer and Deputy Director,
Resilient Environment Department, Broward County
Megan Houston, Director, Palm Beach County Office of Resilience
Erin L. Deady, Attorney, Erin L. Deady, P.A.

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM Low Impact Development In Florida

This session will address the Importance of Low Impact Development (LID) for future planning and development activities. We will also introduce the Florida Green Building Coalition (FGBC) and its role in LID in Florida. This session will include an explanation of LID terms and incorporation into future planning and development as part of local ordinances. Topics to be covered include: LID, Site Study Pervious Surfaces, Rainwater Harvesting No Prohibitive Language Conservation Areas Preserve Discharge Upland Buffers, Non-permanent Irrigation Staff Training, Dedicated on-site Specialist Monitoring Program, Examples of successful LID communities Ordinance development with certifying programs.

Speakers: Bill Kachman, FGBC CA Water Star CA, President Elect of Florida Green Building Coalition
Ralph Locke, FGBC CA, Water Star CA,
General Contractor - Past President of Florida Green Building Coalition

3:30 PM - 4:45 PM FLUEDRA: Your Special Magistrate Process!

The Florida Land Use and Environmental Dispute Resolution Act, found in Florida Statute Section 70.51, creates an alternative dispute resolution process for property owners that are aggrieved by the decision of a governmental entity regarding their development permit. The process under the Act is mandatory for governments when invoked by a property owner through a properly filed request for relief. However, the process under the statute is not entirely clear and several questions must be addressed from the outset. Nevertheless, the Act can provide a valuable method for government entities and property owners to come to a resolution without pursuing costly and uncertain litigation. This session will discuss the Act, its intent, and how the process works.

Speaker: Seth C. Behn, AICP, Shareholder, Lewis, Longman, & Walker

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Thursday, June 8, 2023

3:30 PM - 4:45 PM Building Westlake, Florida: From Vision to Seamless Data

Westlake, Florida is more than just another development project – it represents the intersection of innovative urban planning and cutting-edge GIS technology. As a newly planned community situated in the diverse landscape of South Florida, Westlake has set its sights on establishing a blueprint for future developments across the nation and beyond.

In a distinctive collaboration with Florida Technical Consultants, Westlake is setting the bar high by integrating GIS technology as a digital twin in the land development process. This advanced application of GIS is transforming the way urban communities are planned and executed, establishing a new norm in community development. Starting with the transformation of vision into practical technical data, we will delve into how visionary concepts are translated into tangible plans using a combination of traditional techniques and advanced GIS tools. We will specifically discuss the role of ArcGIS Online Cloud Hosted Data in processing, analyzing, and visualizing this essential data.

Moving forward, we will look at the development of PLAT's using agnostic data (AutoCAD). As an integral part of the planning process, these PLAT's provide detailed blueprints for the implementation of the vision. We'll explore how Comp Plans are stored and managed online, streamlining access and facilitating real-time updates. One of the key aspects of this presentation will be the exploration of seamless data access across multiple platforms. In the era of rapid digitalization, access to critical information on mobile, desktop, and web environments is crucial. We'll delve into the mechanisms that make this possible, and how they contribute to a more efficient planning and development process. We will also discuss the tracking of proposed and recorded PLAT's, illustrating how meticulous record-keeping and transparency play significant roles in successful community planning. Additionally, we will delve into the complexities of Parcel Development, Right-of-way Development, and SID Utility Data, explaining how these diverse elements intertwine to create the holistic development strategy employed in Westlake.

Join us as we journey through the process of transforming a visionary concept into a digitally integrated and technologically advanced community. Witness how the innovative use of GIS technology is redefining community development in Westlake, and setting a new precedent for urban planning across the US.

Speaker: Matt Davis, Project GIS Analyst, Florida Technical Consultants



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Friday, June 9, 2023

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:15 AM - 9:30 AM Case For Downtown Housing (in cities & suburbs) & How To Make It Happen

Over the course of the pandemic, pessimism has grown about the future of downtowns in Florida and across North America—both existing downtowns in cities and an emerging generation of new suburban downtowns. And why not? In its April 2021 report, “To Recover From COVID-19, Downtowns Must Adapt”, Brookings noted “Across the U.S., the pandemic has left downtowns ‘cratered,’ ‘devastated,’ and ‘abandoned.’” Why? Because in 2019 office space represented more than 70 percent of downtown square footage in many US metropolitan areas. Neither Brookings nor most other observers suggest a rebound to pre-pandemic office occupancy—and investment—levels. And net new absorption of office space across North America had already been declining for two decades.

Yet downtowns, in cities and suburbs alike, face at two decades of unprecedented opportunity—matched by unparalleled imperatives. The real task? Unlocking the opportunity in ways that address the imperatives.

This session will also look at the roles that local government—and downtown partnerships—can play in unlocking this opportunity.

Speaker: David Dixon FAIA, Stantec Urban Places Urban Fellow
Jared Beck AICP, FRP, Stantec Principal and Florida Urban Places Leader
James Carras, Principal, Carras Community Investment, Inc
Michele Hylton-Terry, Executive Director, Fort Myers Community Redevelopment Agency

9:45 AM - 11:00 AM Connectivity in Community Planning: Keys To Success

One of the emerging trends in master planning is creation of healthy spaces, where folks can be linked to nature and also other people through connectivity and social interaction. Successful communities set themselves apart by offering ways for neighbors to interact in a genuine spirit of community. Increasing emphasis is placed upon creating town or village centers and an array of soft programming bringing together current and future residents. This session will cover strategies to successful community planning with connectivity as a key driver to in balancing density, responsible land use and conservation, and the need for community interactions.

Speaker: Douglas Smith, PLA, ASLA, Principal, EDSA

11:15 AM - 12:15 PM CLOSING KEYNOTE

Join us with David Dixon, as he shares his research and observations as well as best practices in community planning. A sought-after expert in urban planning and design well known for helping create new, mixed-use urban districts (in both cities and suburbs) and the planning, revitalization, and redevelopment of downtowns, in recent years he’s led planning in post-Katrina New Orleans, transformed strip malls into new suburban downtowns, and initiated a broad reappraisal of the role of density in building more livable, resilient, and equitable communities. A Fellow of the AIA, David was honored with their Thomas Jefferson Medal for “a lifetime of creating livable neighborhoods, vibrant civic spaces, and vital downtowns,” and won dozens of awards from the American Institute of Architects, American Planning Association, Congress For New Urbanism, and the International Downtown Association.

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12:30 PM – 2:00 PM Awards Luncheon

Join us for lunch as the FPZA Awards Committee presents this year’s FPZA Awards winners and the 2023-2024 FPZA Officers are installed

2023 **REGISTRATION**/PRICING

Registration and payment must be received by May 26th to qualify for early Registration.

| | By May 25 th | After May 26 th |
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| Member Rate (Includes all sessions and events) | \$250.00 | \$300.00 |
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| Mobile Tour / Workshop (Includes transportation and refreshments) | \$20.00 | \$30.00 |
| Wednesday - Opening Luncheon | \$30.00 | \$40.00 |
| Wednesday - Opening Reception | \$30.00 | \$40.00 |
| Thursday - Luncheon with Keynote Speaker | \$30.00 | \$40.00 |
| Thursday - Mobile Tour / Workshop | \$20.00 | \$30.00 |
| Friday - Awards Luncheon | \$30.00 | \$40.00 |
| One Day Only Rate (Allows you to attend all sessions for a day) | \$150.00 | \$175.00 |

Registrant meals included, guests are additional.

FINE PRINT (When you register for the conference you agree to the following)

Free, Refund and Other Policies:

- There is NO on-site registration. There are limited spots available for the conference; please don't wait to register. Registration will close on **June 6, 2023**.
- All paid registrations will receive an email confirmation of registration (when a valid email address is provided).
- Registration fees include all applicable conference sessions and materials, and activities listed herein. They do NOT cover lodging accommodations, any non-conference meals, mobile workshops and travel expenses.
- The registration fee is fully refundable if the FPZA office receives written notification postmarked or emailed no later than **May 26, 2023**.
- In the unlikely event of cancellation of the conference, FPZA's liability is limited to 100% refund of registration fees and does NOT include penalty fees on travel tickets, deposits for hotel accommodations, or any other incurred expenses.

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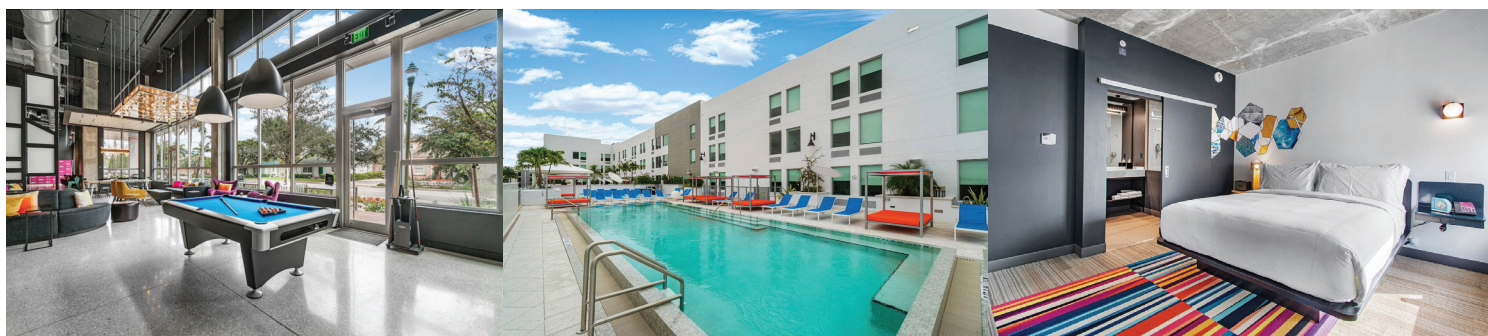
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Distance From Property: 20 Miles
Phone Number: (561) 471-7400
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CONFERENCE GREENING

In keeping with FPZA's mission, we incorporated the following sustainability initiatives to reduce the impact of the conference on the environment:

- Conference announcement **was not printed** to reduce the organizations carbon footprint.
- **Purchase products** made from recycled, recyclable, and rapidly renewable materials.
- Work with the hotel to **purchase local foods** and plan a seasonal menu.
- Water stations in lieu of bottled water breaks.

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- **Return waste paper** to conference registration for recycling.
- **Register for the conference on-line.**
- **Carpool** with colleagues, or take public transportation.



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