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### Host Chapter Booth Chair

- Andrew Bowden, ASLA
- Baxter Miller, ASLA
Landscape architects work every day to give form to common areas where people meet and interact, creating and celebrating community. Streets, parks, markets, and gardens in urban and rural settings are places we share.

We work with our common currency—water, soil, light, and air—to design, repurpose, restore, maintain, and protect natural and built places. We interact and collaborate with the people who live in and use these spaces.

Common ground includes the places where people congregate, but also the ideas and visions we share. It is both where and how people work together for the good of all.

Together we must help communities to be more resilient and to address the effects of climate change. We need to be active advocates for our communities and for natural systems, leading in establishing places where different ideas meet and find common ground for positive change.

Come to Los Angeles, that vibrant and diverse urban center! The city is filled with great places and is resonant with the issues we must address in this time of great challenges. This is a time to surround ourselves with our own community of thought and practice, the ASLA, the landscape architecture commons.

Expect a fantastic annual meeting, rich with people, ideas, and projects that stretch our imaginations, provide needed information, and recharge us for our creative work. A wealth of education sessions, a vital EXPO, PPN meetings for special interests, fabulous tours, and multiple opportunities for fellowship and celebration await you.

Join us on our Common Ground!

Vaughn B. Rinner, FASLA
President
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 135 education sessions, field sessions, workshops, and general sessions will be offered throughout the meeting. Following the meeting, an attendee may 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 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 value of landscape architecture, and to increase public understanding of environmental and land use issues and principles. The ongoing programs that fall under the umbrella of the ASLA Fund are education programs, the Professional Practice Library, honors and awards, career discovery, the Sustainable Sites Initiative® (SITES®)*, the public awareness site of ASLA.org, the ASLA Prints and Drawings Collection, and other special projects that fit the mission of the ASLA Fund.

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General Sessions
Saturday, October 21

8:00 – 9:00 am
Los Angeles Convention Center
1 PDH

GS-001 A Glimpse into the Future of Design
Natalie Jeremijenko is an artist and engineer developing Mutualistic and Natural Systems Design. Her experimental design explores the opportunities new technologies present for social change. It centers on structures of participation in the production of knowledge, information, and the political and social possibilities—and limitations—of information and emerging technologies. Join Jeremijenko for a lively discussion about how she blends design, engineering, and environmentalism to explore how we work together, and what kind of mutualistic relationships we construct, in order to produce a desirable future.
8:00 – 9:00 am
Los Angeles Convention Center
1 PDH

GS-002 Catching the Sun: The Clean Energy Future
There’s a race afoot for the clean energy future—the foremost global economic opportunity of our time. Already more than half of the new energy that’s coming online globally is from renewable sources. It represents a trillion dollar industry. And all over the world, countries are making a transition. Some countries will actually leap-frog the grid and catapult into a distributed future. Former President Obama said, “The country that leads in clean energy will be the country that leads the 21st Century.” The U.S. can help lead a global transition to clean energy that can rebuild the ladder of economic opportunity in America. Solving the energy crisis could be a party of innovation, invention, and economic opportunity through disruptive technologies that democratize energy. If we are to succeed in retrofitting the nation for clean energy, a new generation of workers must be trained to confront the massive technological challenges that lie ahead. But who wins and who loses? What does building a ‘green economy’ actually look like on the ground?
Field Sessions
Friday, October 20

Depart from the South Hall Building of the Los Angeles Convention Center

All field sessions will begin promptly at the indicated time and depart from the South Hall Building Lobby of the Los Angeles Convention Center, near the Figueroa Drive entrance. 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.

Field sessions and leaders are subject to change.
**FS-001 Disneyland Resort: Behind the Magic of Placemaking**  
6 PDH  
7:30 am – 4:30 pm

The Disneyland Resort’s iconic landscapes have been an integral part of the guest experience for more than 60 years. Learn how Disney Imagineers and horticulture team members work together to design, develop, and maintain compelling outdoor spaces. Learn how Disney landscape professionals support storytelling through the highly collaborative process of placemaking.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Jennifer M. Mok, ASLA; Russell E. Larsen, ASLA; Phil J. Schenkel, ASLA; and Julie M. Bush, ASLA, Walt Disney Imagineering; Adam A. Schwerner, Walt Disney Parks & Resort

$195 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and catered lunch. Extensive walking.

**FS-002 Gardens of the Arroyo Seco**  
5.75 PDH  
7:30 am – 4:15 pm

The alluring Arroyo Seco has inspired artists and architects for more than a century. Experience the work of historic and contemporary landscape architects who have embraced the area’s tradition of blending art and nature—including the iconic Gamble House, restored hillside estates, and the reimagined Norton Simon Museum garden.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Nord Eriksson, ASLA; and Kara Bjornlie, ASLA, EPT-DESIGN; Lisa Gimmy, ASLA, LEED AP, Lisa Gimmy Landscape Architecture; Ann F. Scheid, Greene and Greene Archives, The Gamble House, University of Southern California; Nancy Goslee Power, Nancy Goslee Power & Associates

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

**FS-003 Private Landscapes Framing the Public Realm in Venice, CA**  
4 PDH  
7:45 am – 5:00 pm

How do private landscapes affect and influence the public realm? This walking and biking excursion will offer attendees the opportunity to explore Venice, CA, as a case study to examine several trends facing design today: the impact of scale on space, the interaction between private and public landscapes, and the harmonious blend or collision of high design with vernacular design.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Mark Tessier, ASLA; Jessica Gramcko and Joshua Rosen, ASLA, Mark Tessier Landscape Architecture Inc.; Polly Furr, ASLA, Venice Studio; Stash Maleski, ICU, Art—in Creative Unity

$185 per person; includes transportation, bike/helmet rentals, bottled water, and catered lunch. Extensive bike riding and walking.

**FS-004 Biking LA’s Coastal Waterways: A Landscape Architects Ride**  
3 PDH  
7:45 am – 5:00 pm

The Westside cities have embraced bike culture and invested in parks over the past decade. Join the Landscape Architects Ride on a coastal bike ride from Santa Monica to the Ballona Creek Wetlands, with educational stops featuring cycle tracks, urban parks, the beach bike path, Venice canals, the marina, and wetlands.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Emily Duchon, ASLA, Alta Planning + Design; Thomas Aj stereo Small, City Council, Culver City, CA; Michelle Glickert, Mobility Division, City of Santa Monica; Trent Okumura, ASLA, SWA Group; Ana Straabe, Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority

$130 per person; includes transportation, bike/helmet rentals, bottled water. Extensive bike riding and walking.

**FS-005 Los Angeles River: Diverse Voices on the Revitalization of an Urban Waterway**  
3 PDH  
7:45 am – 1:45 pm

The Los Angeles River represents urban revitalization through landscape on a grand scale. Once single-purpose infrastructure, it is now home to parks, commercial spaces, and recreational amenities. Walk the banks of the river while discussing the intricacies of revitalization amid flood protection, multijurisdictional ownership, conflicting existing uses, and displacement.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Robin Mark, ASLA, LEED AP, The Trust for Public Land; Mia Lehrer, FASLA, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Marissa Christiansen, LEED AP, Friends of the Los Angeles River; Michael Affeldt, City of Los Angeles, LARiverWorks; Ana Straabe, Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority

$110 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and boxed lunch. Extensive walking.

**FS-006 Ganna Walska Lotusland: 37-Acre Historical Estate and Spectacular Botanical Plant Collection**  
5.25 PDH  
8:00 am – 4:30 pm

Visit Ganna Walska Lotusland, named one of the 10 best gardens in the
world, home to more than 3,000 exotic plant taxa from around the globe, designed and built with horticultural passion and avant-garde style by an extraordinary woman. View the famed Japanese Garden during current reno-

Leaders/Speakers: Paul Comstock, FASLA, Comstock Landscape Architecture, Inc.; Derrik Eichelberger, ASLA, Arcadia Studio; Gwen Stauffer, Ganna Walska Lotusland

$195 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and catered lunch. Extensive walking.

FS-007 **A Day at the Beach! Cultural and Sustainable Coastal Gems**
4.5 PDH
8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Beaches are beautiful! Therefore, stormwater management is crucial for our coastal environments. At the same time, the coast’s historical venues should be preserved and open to the community. This field session examines projects that accomplish both important goals and highlights the breathtaking landscape of the Southern California coast.

Leaders/Speakers: Pamela Brief, ASLA, Pamela Studios Inc.; Jan Dyer, ASLA, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Neal Shapiro, City of Santa Monica Office of Sustainability and the Environment; Nurit Whitney, City of Malibu

$95 per person; includes transportation, bottled water. Lunch on your own. Moderate walking.

FS-008 **Vibrant and Emerging Open Spaces in LA’s Eastside**
3.5 PDH
8:00 am – 4:30 pm

Experience new and historic public spaces within LA’s evolving Eastside, including Vista Hermosa Nature Park, Echo Park Lake, Silver Lake Reservoir, Sunset Plaza Triangle, and Griffith Park. Explore these public spaces that welcome and inspire interaction among long-term residents, newcomers, and visitors while catalyzing change in these burgeoning neighbor-

Leaders/Speakers: Margot Jacobs, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Frank Clementi, Rios Clementi Hale Studios; Tom Gibson, ASLA, City of Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks; Marc P. Delouvrier, ASLA, RELM; Nathaniel Cormier, ASLA, Rios Clementi Hale Studios

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

FS-009 **Urban Green Infrastructure: Collaboration Creates Sustainable Solutions**
5 PDH
8:45 am – 4:30 pm

Explore the concrete jungle of LA, where we will see several urban green infrastructure sites in various stages of evolution, from construction to ongoing performance and measurement. Stops include an EcoCampus, wetlands park, greenway, green street, and a Japanese garden within a sewage treatment facility that uses recycled wastewater.

Leaders/Speakers: Evan Mather, ASLA, AHBE Landscape Architects; Glen Dake, ASLA, Dale Luna Consultants; Eileen Alduenda, ASLA, Council for Watershed Health; Ernesto Rivera, PE, Los Angeles County Department of Public Works; Emily Gabel-Luddy, FASLA, City Council, City of Burbank, CA

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

FS-010 **Walking Residential Gardens of Brentwood & Pacific Palisades**
3 PDH
8:45 am – 4:45 pm

Walk residential gardens of Brentwood and Pacific Palisades for a view of timeless elegance in the temperate Mediterranean climate of Los Angeles. Nationally recognized landscape architects will share the design goals, challenges, and successful outcome of residential projects. Presenters will explain technical objectives such as water management and landscape strategies.

Leaders/Speakers: Robin W. Carmichael, ASLA, Pamela Burton & Company; Pamela Palmer, ASLA, ARTECHO Architecture + Landscape Architecture; Joshua Rosen, ASLA, Mark Tessier Landscape Architecture, Inc.

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

FS-011 **Silicon Beach and the Planned Community of Playa Vista**
4 PDH
9:00 am – 4:30 pm

Built on the site of the former Hughes Aircraft factory, the urban infill community of Playa Vista is the epicenter of “Silicon Beach”—a burgeoning creativity/technology hub. Experience diverse open spaces in the master-planned community and learn how aggressive sustainability goals and design commitment drew both industry and residents.

Leaders/Speakers: Brent Jacobsen, ASLA; Greg Kochanowski; and Naseema Asif, Rios Clementi Hale Studios; Dillon Diers, ASLA, OJB Landscape Architecture; Jennifer Zell, ASLA, ZoLA

$150 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and boxed lunch. Extensive walking.
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FS-012 **Back to the Future: Seeking Sustainable Ideas at the Huntington Botanical Gardens**
4.5 PDH
9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Explore how a world-renowned botanical collection has stayed relevant within the 21st century. This walking trip will showcase the new entryway to the park and the ongoing expansion of the beloved Chinese and Japanese Gardens. Participants will go behind the scenes as well as experience a treasured orchid show.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Katharine Rudnyk, Affiliate ASLA, AHBE Landscape Architects; Jeremy Klemic, ASLA, SWA Group; Elisa Read, Rios Clementi Hale Studios; John L. Pearson and Meghen Quinn, ASLA, The Office of Cheryl Barton; James P. Folsom, The Huntington Library, Art Collections, and Botanical Gardens; Bill Ropp, Brightview

$175 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and catered lunch. Moderate walking.

FS-013 **Connecting Across the I-10 Divide: Tongva Park and the Colorado Esplanade**
3.5 PDH
8:45 am – 4:00 pm

Two projects in downtown Santa Monica have made way for neighborhood and regional connections that have transformed the heart of Santa Monica. This field session explores both projects in depth, from their regional significance to nuanced construction and innovative details featuring planting design, water feature design, and BIM-enabled construction.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Sarah Astheimer, ASLA; and Matt Grunbaum, James Corner Field Operations; Adam Greenspan, ASLA, PWP Landscape Architecture; Robert Perry, FASLA, Perry and Associates Collaborative, Landscape Architecture; James Garland, Affiliate ASLA, Fluidity Design Consultants

$195 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, and sketchbook. Extensive walking.

FS-014 **Tinseltown Movie-O-La: Sketching on Location**
4 PDH
9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Join fellow drawing enthusiasts for a short workshop on sketching film location, then discover the fascinating cinematic landscapes of Los Angeles with on-location sketching. Bring your own materials and comfortable walking shoes; sketchbooks will be provided. Participants’ sketchbooks will be displayed in the ASLA Commons. For intermediate/advanced sketchers.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Chip Sullivan, ASLA, UC Berkeley; James Richards, FASLA, JamesRichardsSketchbook.com; Richard Alomar, ASLA, Rutgers University; Robert Chipman, ASLA, Robert Chipman Landscape Architect, Inc.; Charles Caplinger, ASLA, Cap’s Design Studio LLC

$195 per person; includes transportation, bottled water, catered lunch, and sketchbook. Extensive walking.

FS-015 **Secure DTLA**
4 PDH
12:00 noon – 4:45 pm

Survey thriving urban design within Downtown Los Angeles, analyzing scale, materials, and responsible approaches to providing protected environments for active and passive recreation. Explore Wilshire Grand, City National Plaza, and Maguire Gardens, and navigate the streetscapes that stitch the fabric of this neighborhood, this city, together.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Tony Lopez, ASLA; and Darren Shirai, ASLA, RELM; Eric Mareck, ASLA, Mia Lehrer + Associates

$85 per person; includes bottled water. Extensive walking.

FS-016 **Downtown LA: Cultural Spaces—Rebirth and Invention**
4 PDH
12:00 noon – 5:00 pm

A renewed focus on the importance of landscape to our cultural institutions is under way in Los Angeles. These multivalent spaces often serve as both event venues and environmental learning labs in this particularly park-poor city. The importance of redefining campuses for unique missions and relevance will be discussed.

**Leaders/Speakers:** Mark Rios, FASLA, Rios Clementi Hale Studios; Mia Lehrer, FASLA; and Michelle Sullivan, ASLA, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Walter Hood, Hood Design Studio Inc.; Melinda Taylor, Melinda Taylor and Associates

$105 per person; includes transportation and bottled water. Extensive walking.
Workshops
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Convention Center ticket required. Workshops and leaders are subject to change.

WS-001 Technical Workshop: Preparing for Landscape Architect Registration Exam Section 4
8:00 am – 12:00 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 Nieman, FASLA, University of Kentucky; Angela Woodward, ASLA, Ima Design Group

$100 per person by 6/30; $125 by 9/15; $150 after 9/15

WS-002 Workshop: The LARE Experience—What to Expect and How to Prepare
1:00 – 4:30 pm

This workshop will provide an introduction to the licensure process, share basic information on the LARE exam content and format, and explore study strategies. It will feature a panel discussion with practitioners who have recently passed the exam who will share the secrets to their success.

Speakers: Gail Ferry, ASLA, Halff Associates, Inc.; Stephen Feccia, ASLA, Kimley-Horn; Thomas Nieman, FASLA, University of Kentucky

$50 per person by 6/30; $75 by 9/15; $100 after 9/15

WS-003 SITES® v2 and the SITES® AP: Your Tools for Success
3.5 LA CES PDH HSW
1:30 – 5:00 pm

You know of the SITES® Rating System, but it’s now time to put this tool to use. Understand the value proposition of SITES® and feed into future development needs by engaging directly with the administrators of the program. Finally, prepare yourself for the SITES® AP exam and promote your expertise.

Speakers: Micah Silvey, PE, Green Business Certification Inc.; Jamie Statter, U.S. Green Building Council; Linette Straus, ASLA, American Society of Landscape Architects

$150 per person by 6/30; $200 by 9/15; $250 after 9/15

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, AICP, Kansas State University; Karl Von Bieberstein, FASLA, RVi Planning, Inc.; Kristopher Pritchard, American Society of Landscape Architects

$50 per person by 6/30, $75 by 9/15; $100 after 9/15

WS-005 Digital Methods: Los Angeles River Watershed
6.5 LA CES PDH
9:00 am – 5:00 pm

The workshop, designed for emerging professionals, will introduce an array of digital tools from generative modeling, watershed mapping, and real-time gaming engines. Participants will be introduced to these tools as they develop representations and generative models of issues within the Los Angeles River watershed and engineered river channel.

Participants will be required to bring their own laptops and have the latest versions of Rhinoceros 3D, Grasshopper, and Unity 3D installed (Windows).

Speakers: Bradley Cantrell, ASLA, Harvard Graduate School of Design; Adam Mekies, ASLA, Design Workshop

$125 per person by 6/30; $150 by 9/15; $175 after 9/15
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.aslameeting.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.

Education sessions and leaders are subject to change.

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FRI-A01 Climate Change and the Quad: Resiliency as Catalysts to Building Campus Landscape

Three campus landscape architects from major public institutions will share current guiding policy and sustainable design progress in response to climate change. In a moderated format, their stories will highlight successes, challenges, and the surprising opportunities that resiliency planning offers to the design and management of campus landscapes.

**Speakers:** John Gibbs, ASLA, WRT; Todd Pitman, ASLA, UC San Diego; Stephen Mezger, ASLA, University of California; Davis; Norman Yatabe, ASLA, LEED AP, Arizona State University

FRI-A02 Affordable Housing: Strategy, Policy, and Design Advancements

Affordable housing crises exist globally. Policy efforts to address the problem vary internationally and locally. Community planning and design leadership by landscape architects is required to position solutions as aspiring responses to broad social, environmental, and economic challenges. Improved development patterns and associated public realm underpin multidisciplinary design efforts.

**Speakers:** David Smith, Affordable Housing Institute; Charles Ware, ASLA, Consultant; Keenan Smith, AIA, City Lights Design Alliance; David Carlson, ASLA; John Mutlow, FAA; John V. Mutlow Architects

FRI-A03 Design | Build | Research: New Firm Models For Performative Landscapes

Thinking of starting a new practice? A hybrid model is emerging, with both construction and research added to the design studio. The founders of three diverse hybrid practices with plants at the core of their research will discuss the exciting opportunities and challenges for new firms in this space.

**Speakers:** Kate Kennen, ASLA, Offshoots, Inc.; David Seiter, ASLA, Future Green Studio; Bryan Quinn, One Nature LLC; Stephanie Carlisle, KieranTimberlake

FRI-A04 Designing in Morocco: A Blend of Culture, Environment, and Peoples

As an emerging market for community planners and urban designers in north Africa, Morocco is taking a leading role in sustainable infrastructure and development on the African continent. This session examines how community design is shaped by Morocco’s unique societal crossroads of blended cultures, peoples, languages, and environment.

**Speakers:** Brett Wylie, ASLA; and Matt Friesen, ASLA; Jacobs Hicham Meftah, JESA Studio

FRI-A05 Designing Innovative Habitats: Urban Infrastructure and Aquatic Habitat

With the proliferation of urban development in coastal cities, landscape architects have an opportunity to design urban infrastructure in a way that can simultaneously bolster aquatic habitat and create great public space. This session compares three case studies: Chicago Riverwalk, Elliott Bay Seawall, and Rebuild by Design: Living Breakwaters.

**Speakers:** Jennifer Dowdell, ASLA, Biohabitats; Johanna Barthmaier-Payne, ASLA, Rhode Island School of Design; Sara Cohen, ASLA, Sasaki; Pippa Brashear, ASLA, SCAPE Landscape Architecture

FRI-A06 Better Cities: Reclaiming Land for Cars into Space for People!

In the 20th century, our society gradually dedicated ever-increasing amounts of land to the exclusive use of automobiles. However, the pushback against this trend has begun. This session examines international, national, and regional methodologies to recapture land for recreation and ecological replenishment and to promote sustainable urban growth.

**Speakers:** Gerhard Mayer, AIA, LEED AP; and Marieke Lacasse, ASLA, LEED AP, GGLO; Woodie Tescher, PlaceWorks

FRI-A07 Water in the West: Embracing the Conservation Landscape

Landscapes must evolve and change in response to climate change. Landscape architects and their clients are leading the way toward more adaptive and resilient landscapes through their work with public spaces and gardens. Water conservation strategies, paired with climate appropriate plantings, are creating a new, more appropriate definition of beauty.

**Speakers:** Dennis Meyer, ASLA, MIG | Portico; Brice Maryman, ASLA, MIG | SvR; Erin English, LEED AP, Biohabitats
FRI-A08 Endless Questions: The Heart of Research

Endless questions are at the heart of every project. This presentation will share curiosities so grand, research arms to professional practice formed with a desire to tackle them. Crossing a variety of disciplines, what have these think tanks done to resolve problems, initiate ideas, and spark innovation in design practice?

Speakers: Cynthia Dehlavi, OJB Landscape Architecture; Josiah Cain, ASLA, Sherwood Design Engineers; Jason Long, OMA; Heather Whitlow, Landscape Architecture Foundation

FRI-A09 BIM Insights: Transitioning to BIM and Improving Design Efficiency

With today's tight budgets, collaboration requirements, and quick delivery of projects with regulatory or performance-driven guidelines, landscape architects need to work smarter, not harder. Explore the challenges associated with transitioning from traditional CAD platforms to Building Information Modeling (BIM), new efficient work flows, and the benefits/challenges of this change.

Speakers: Matthew Wilkins, ASLA, KTU+A Planning + Landscape Architecture; Eric Berg, ASLA, LEED AP, Pacific Coast Land Design, Inc.; Robert Anderson, ASLA, ROBERT ANDERSON | landscape architect

FRI-A10 Unsanctioned Ideals: Future Scenarios from Diverse Experiences

Diverse young landscape architects will tell stories of alternative experiences of our urban and suburban landscapes. Experiments, actions, and insights will be presented that express the undervalued, overlooked, or disallowed landscapes and communities of today that set the future scenarios for this diverse set of young and emerging professionals.

Speakers: Andrew Wilcox, ASLA, Cal Poly Pomona Department of Landscape Architecture; Natasha Harkison, ASLA, SWA Group; Aaron Dang, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Sara Abed, ASSOCIATE ASLA, Sitescapes, Inc.; Others TBD

Friday, October 20
10:30 – 12:00 noon

FRI-B01 Planning to Planting: Agrihoods and Urban Farming at Every Scale

Landscape architects are uniquely positioned to facilitate agriculture through urban design, enriching our cities with beauty and bounty. This multidisciplinary-led session will illuminate the opportunities and challenges when designing agrihoods and similar urban agriculture projects, with an emphasis on successful development process and tactical design interventions at every scale.

Speakers: Martha Miller, AICP, RRM Design Group; Tim Nash, Prometheus Real Estate Group, Inc.; Lara Hermanson, Farmscape; Patricia Algara, ASLA, BASE Landscape Architecture

FRI-B02 Anaheim, the City of Kindness: One Mayor’s Approach to the Public Realm

In an era of xenophobia and nationalism, how can empathy unify citizenry? Anaheim's mayor has adopted "kindness" as a guiding principle of governance for a diverse constituency in need of common connection. His increasing success and compassionate leadership have even caught the attention of the Dalai Lama.

Speakers: David Rubin, ASLA, David Rubin Land Collective; Trinity Simons, Mayors’ Institute on City Design; Tom Tait, City of Anaheim

FRI-B03 Specifying Landscape Maintenance to Preserve the Design Intent

This panel will delve into the landscape architect’s perspective of protecting the design vision post installation through a comprehensive landscape maintenance initiative. Panelists will discuss the development of maintenance programs that are sensitive to the environment, meet the client’s needs, retain the design intent, and enhance aesthetic value.

Speakers: Len Hopper, FASLA, LEED AP, Weintraub Diaz Landscape Architecture; Kelly Duke, BrightView Design Group, John Norris, ASLA, Norris Design; Carissa Paez, The Irvine Company

FRI-B04 Making Research Relevant and Applicable: Three Models for Defining Research in Practice

The panel will discuss how three design firms are using research as part of their practice. The panel will address what constitutes research within the context of design, the different ways in which research can be employed, and how to sustainably integrate research initiatives into firm culture.

Speakers: Sara Jacobs, ASLA, University of Washington; Lauren Elachi, ASLA, Kounkuey Design Initiative; Emily Schlickman, ASLA, SWA Group; McKenna Cole, SITU Research
FRI-B05 At the Intersection of Big D Design and Cultural Landscape Stewardship

Historic landscapes face ongoing challenges when it comes to remaining successful and relevant places. This session gives the owner’s perspective on how projects by James Corner Field Operations, Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates, and West 8 are incorporating forward-thinking design into the management and stewardship of three significant legacy landscapes.

Speakers: Michael Boland, ASLA, The Presidio Trust; Emmeline Morris, ASLA, National Park Service; Mark Hough, FASLA, Duke University; Paul Redman, Longwood Gardens

FRI-B06 Aren’t We All Children? Considering Play in the Public Landscape

Internationally renowned landscape design firm West 8 and German playground manufacturer Richter Spielgeräte have partnered to design some of the world’s most inventive and rewarding playscapes. This panel will engage in a conversation about the social necessity of play, childhood today, and designing public playscapes for all ages.

Speakers: Peter Heuken, ASLA, Richter Spielgeräte GmbH; Adriaan Geuze, International ASLA, West 8

FRI-B07 Virtual and Augmented Reality: A Glimpse into Tomorrow

This session will explore the latest advances in virtual and augmented reality. As our society becomes increasingly immersed in technology, so must our designs. Our clients expect to see our concepts in real time, real life, and with as much context as possible. Impossible? No, not with the right tools!

Speakers: David Leonard, ASLA, AICP, LEED GA, Parsons; Ryan Deane, ASLA, The SLAM Collaborative; David Burdick, Bentley Systems; Matthew Wilkins, ASLA, KTU+I Planning + Landscape Architecture

FRI-B08 Lessons from the Front Lines of Drought and Climate Change: Radical Water Conservation

California landscape architects are becoming experts in designing for drought conditions. As climate change increases the odds of drought in many regions of the United States and the world, lessons from California can be applied nationwide. This session presents state-of-the-art approaches from regulatory, scientific, and design perspectives.

Speakers: Jennifer Low, ASLA, LEED AP, Landscape Architecture Foundation; Mark Robbins, ASLA, American Academy in Rome; John Peterson, AIA, Loeb Fellowship; John Beardsley, Dumbarton Oaks

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1:30 – 3:00 pm

FRI-C01 The Importance of the Design Professional in Policy Making and Regulating Natural Resources

This session will look at how policy makers and environmental scientists can work together with landscape architects to create better environmental policy and regulations that include the applied science background of practitioners.

Speakers: Stephanie Landregan, FASLA, UCLA Extension Landscape Architecture; Mark Gold, University of California, Los Angeles; Conner Everts, Southern California Watershed Alliance

FRI-C02 Bee There or Be Square: Promoting Pollinator Habitats in Landscape Architecture

Pollinators need you! Bees, butterflies, beetles, bats, birds, and other animals that pollinate plants are vital to our well-being. Pollinators contribute to one third of global food production. This panel explores how pollinator habitats can be supported at multiple scales by collective effort between conservation biologists and landscape architects.
Speakers: Tao Zhang, ASLA, LEED AP, Sasaki; Anthony Fettes, ASLA, Sasaki; Rob Fiegeler, Institute for Applied Ecology; Pati Vitt, Chicago Botanic Garden

**FRI-C03 Encompassing the Diverging Views on Design and Justice**

Over time landscape architects have engaged in justice movements at many scales. With continued threats to environmental and social issues, we face increased responsibility. How can we mobilize our practices and communities to address equity? Our panel will discuss the interplay of the profession, technology, and advocacy in these movements.

**Speakers:** Hana Ishikawa, Site Design Group, Ltd.; Diana Fernandez, ASLA, Sasaki; Magdalena A. Aravena, Associate ASLA, The HLA Group; Jonathon Geels, ASLA, Troyer Group

**FRI-C04 Capturing Value: Evolving Ideas on Sustainability and How to Measure the Benefits**

Demand for projects to deliver ecological, financial, and social benefits is peaking with clients looking for measurable results demonstrating the value of their investment. Case studies will highlight emerging methods and technology for data collection, analysis, and incorporating performance metrics to evaluate a project’s success in achieving its sustainability goals.

**Speakers:** Justin Winters, ASLA, SWA/Balsley; John Leys, LEED AP, PE, Sherwood Design Engineers; John Williams, ASLA, Impact Infrastructure, Inc.

**FRI-C05 Evidence-based Design: Impact of Sensory Play Environments for Children with Developmental Disabilities**

More than “just play,” children with developmental disorders benefit from strategically designed sensory playgrounds and gardens. This study evaluates the outcomes of outdoor play using a multiple baseline research design, and it provides a research methodology that is excellent for studying many questions within the broad field of landscape architecture.

**Speakers:** Greg Miller, FASLA, MRWM Landscape Architects; Lucy Jane Miller, STAR Institute for Sensory Processing Disorder; John McConkey, Affiliate ASLA, Landscape Structures

**FRI-C06 Catch the Orange Line! Portland’s Innovative Approach to Multimodal Transit Design**

Portland’s Orange Line light rail is vital to linking the region’s livable communities. Presenters will examine the complex planning and design of this multimodal transportation system. They’ll explain the catalytic forces that are transforming urban neighborhoods and how leadership by landscape architects resulted in distinctive, artistic, human-scaled, sustainable infrastructure.

**Speakers:** Brian McCarter, FASLA, ZGF Architects; Carol Mayer-Reed, FASLA, Mayer/Reed, Inc.; Robert Hastings, FAIA, TriMet; Jean Senechal Biggs, ASLA, DKS Associates & Oregon Chapter of ASLA

**FRI-C07 Four Under 40: Emerging Leaders in Landscape Architecture**

Four young leaders in the profession, each with their own unique story, come together to discuss how they have forged their career paths, built their personal tool kits for success, and how they define themselves as leaders vs. how traditional leadership roles define them.

**Speakers:** Mike Albert, ASLA, Design Workshop, Inc.; Kimberly Garza Stanush, ASLA, LEED, ATLAS Lab Inc.; Nina Chase, ASLA, Riverlife; Nina Chase, ASLA, Riverlife; Derek Gagne, ASLA, EDSA

**FRI-C08 The L.A. River—a Confluence of Equity, Environment, and Infrastructure**

The LA River has languished as back of the house of Los Angeles County, a problem to be managed and a costly infrastructure burden because it has been designed solely for flood mitigation and conveyance. Gehry Partners, OLIN, and Geosyntec have led an effort to reenvision a river of access, equity, and public benefit.

**Speakers:** Richard Jackson, Honorary ASLA, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health; Richard Roark, ASLA, OLIN; Tensho Takemori, Gehry Partners; Mark Hanna, LEED, PE, Geosyntec

**FRI-C09 The Power of Place: Landscapes of Protest and Optimism**

Besieged by political turbulence, climate change, and vast social inequity, our profession is increasingly taking on large-scale planning and public policy. But what if human-scaled design and community engagement is an equally effective tactic? Three designers discuss how landscape architecture provides a powerful foundation for positive social change.

**Speakers:** Mikyoung Kim, FASLA, Mikyoung Kim Design; Claude Cormier, ASLA, FCASLA, Claude Cormier + Associés; Gina Ford, ASLA, Sasaki
FRI-C10 Rise Up! Taking Action to Prepare for Sea-level Rise

Sea-level rise will be one of the most challenging issues of the coming century. This panel will present the science as well as some of the innovative work being done to engage communities and policy makers about sea-level rise impacts and adaptation strategies.

Speakers: Kevin Conger, FASLA, CMG Landscape Architecture; Dilip Trivedi, PE, Moffatt and Nichol; Kristina Hill, ASLA, University of California, Berkeley

FRI-D01 Hello. Goodbye. Protecting People, Objects, and Ideas

Creating secure spaces requires careful balance. Landscapes want to be open and inviting but must also function defensively—qualities that are seemingly at odds. This discussion will explore ways of designing for clients with high security needs through a variety of case studies, revealing strategies to achieve beautiful safe spaces.

Speakers: Andrew Albers, AIA, OJB Landscape Architecture; Christian Gabriel, ASLA, U.S. General Services Administration; Jennifer Luce, FAIA, Luce et Studio Architects Inc.; L. Swanson, ASLA, AIA, Rogers Partners

FRI-D02 Meeting Patient Needs in the Design of Healing Gardens and Therapeutic Spaces

With increasing demand for healing outdoor spaces in health care and the public realm, this session will focus on the design requirements of specific patient groups, including those recovering from burns, psychiatric patients, those with Alzheimer's disease, veterans, children with special needs, and prison inmates in a hospice setting.

Speakers: Brian Bainnson, ASLA, Quatrefoil Inc.; Clare Cooper Marcus, HONORARY ASLA, University of California, Berkeley; Daniel Winterbottom, FASLA, University of Washington

FRI-D03 Plants as Design Material: Form, Function, and Collaborative Process Across Multiple Regions

We are not just planting designers (as we've all told countless consultants and family members). But plants are fundamental to what we do. This session is a conversation between designers, builders, and horticultural experts about the unique nature of plants as a design material, especially when working across multiple regions.

Speakers: Paul Blanding, ASLA, Hoerr Schaudt Landscape Architects; Judy Venonsky, ASLA, OLIN; Sara Furlan, ASLA, Mariani Landscape; Sean Hogan, Cistus

FRI-D04 Participating in Politics: Leveraging Landscape Architecture Skills to Influence Policy

Feeling motivated to participate in politics? Don’t know where to start? How can landscape architects leverage their skills to make political and regulatory change? Panelists will discuss historical precedents for effective political involvement by designers and discuss things you can do right now to make a difference.

Speakers: Kate Kennen, ASLA, Offshoots, Inc.; Susannah Drake, FASLA, FAIA, DLAND Studio; Trinity Simons, Mayors’ Institute on City Design; Daniel Wiley, Office of Congresswoman Nydia Velázquez

FRI-D05 Investing Water during a Drought: Sustainable Green Infrastructure for Dry Climates

Addressing demands for environmental justice usually requires "greening" of our cities. Desert cities face the contradiction of providing green infrastructure without increasing water consumption. This requires innovation and reconsideration of how we define, collect, clean, and store water, and where and how it is used.

Speakers: Joan Cardellino, Coastal Conservancy; Deborah Deets, ASLA, Watershed Division, LA Sanitation; Lee-Anne Milburn, FASLA, Cal Poly Pomona

FRI-D06 The Trans-Alaska Trail: A Post-Oil Future in America’s Arctic

July 22, 2017, will mark 40 years since the first barrel of crude oil traveled from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System. Through interviews, analytical mapping, photo documentation, and video, this presentation will leverage the pipeline’s anniversary to broadcast an alternative future for this infrastructural landscape—a Trans-Alaska Trail.

Speakers: Katherine Jenkins, The Ohio State University; Parker Sutton, DLANDstudio; Noah Star, Office of Representative Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins, Alaska Legislature

FRI-D07 Brave New World—How Autonomous Vehicles Will Shape Our Built Environment

Autonomous vehicles are coming. Will they bring utopia or a nightmare of zombie cars? How will they reshape our communities and roadside environments? Can we create policies to build Smart Cities and design our roadways to manage this new technology while providing active transportation and attractive streetscapes?
Speakers: Wendy Miller, FASLA, Wendy Miller Landscape Architecture PLLC; Adrian Pearmine, DKS Associates; Gerry Tierney, AIA, Perkins + Will; Hermanus Steyn, PE, Kittelson & Associates

FRI-D08 From Incremental to Immediate: Three Successful Models of Campus Transformation

Colleges and universities across the country have been spending millions of dollars to dramatically transform their campuses to attract the best and the brightest. This session will present the processes employed by three schools, along with top landscape architecture firms, to implement complex and comprehensive campus transformations.

Speakers: Mark Hough, FASLA, Duke University; Emily Mueller De celis, ASLA, Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates; Christine Ten Eyck, FASLA, Ten Eyck Landscape Architects Inc.

FRI-D09 Leading the Charge for Change: The Landscape Architect’s Role in Climate Change

As humanity becomes increasingly aware of the reality of climate change, now is the time for landscape architects to unite, harness our unique expertise, and lead the charge for change. To make this contribution, we must state our position, ally with stakeholders, and begin implementing strategies that combat this challenge.

Speakers: Pamela Conrad, ASLA, CMG Landscape Architecture; Martha Schwartz, FASLA, Martha Schwartz Partners

FRI-D10 LA LA LAND(scape): Reflections of the Urban Landscape

Landscape is a fundamental identifier for all citizens. It defines and is defined by individuals and by the breadth of our constituency. Recognizing that a city is a landscape, a screenwriter, a photographer, an artist, and a landscape architect discuss the representation and engagement of landscape, unfiltered or imaginary, in art and the urban environment.

Speakers: David Rubin, ASLA, David Rubin Land Collective; Stan Bertheaud, AIA, Woodbury University; Sahar Coston-Hardy, Sahar Coston-Hardy Photography; Ned Kahn, Ned Kahn Studios

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11:00 am – 12:30 pm

SAT-A01 Inside the LA Studio with Hocker Design Group

David Hocker ventured into business in late 2004 with a clear vision—beautiful articulation of the “spaces between” that exude meaningful connection to region and place for the people who inhabit them. In 13 short years Hocker Design Group (hdg) has grown into a focused design firm with a succinct point of view that responds to architecture, site ecology, and geographic features with appropriately scaled designs of exhibited restraint. A commitment to provide responsible and innovative solutions has earned the small firm 30-plus design awards and accolades in national and international publications.

Speakers: David Hocker, ASLA; Biff Sturgess, ASLA, LEED AP; Dylan Stewart, ASLA; Ashlee Lehmann, ASLA, Hocker Design Group

SAT-A02 America: Landscape, Art, and Identity

The American landscape shaped artists and their art in profound ways. Through an exploration of Donald Judd’s Chinati and Frederick Church’s Olana, recent master plans will be highlighted that promote increased visitorship, conservation of the ecology, and preserve the artist’s landscape vision for the future.

Speakers: Thomas Woltz, FASLA, Nelson Byrd Woltz Landscape Architects; David Rubin, ASLA, David Rubin Land Collective; Briana Hensold and Isabel Zempel, ASLA, Sasaki

SAT-A03 Finding Design: Case Studies in the Creative Process

Reaching beyond constraints of their sites, landscape architects often create works that are memorable in concept and realization. This session explores ways in which the creative spirit fuels the design process in the work of three landscape architects known for their inspired designs: James Burnett, Signe Nielsen, and Kongjian Yu.

Speakers: Signe Nielsen, FASLA, MNLA; Susan Cohen, FASLA, Susan Cohen Landscape Architect; James Burnett, FASLA, OJB Landscape Architecture; Kongjian Yu, FASLA, Turenscape

SAT-A04 Aggregating Nature: Expanding Territories of the Public Realm

Cities are experiencing significant growth and change to their historic urban and ecological patterns. The ubiquitous “city center” is succumbing to alternative public realm projects, such as waterfronts, to become the dynamic places of culture, nature, and activity. We will discuss the challenges and triumphs of this new phenomenon.
**SAT-A05 High Performing SITES® and the Soils Beneath Them**

Soil is the living skin of our planet. As we’ve shaped it to our needs, we’ve often forgotten how essential it is for our survival. This session will review the complexity of soil ecosystems and frame the importance of soil in green infrastructure, urban landscapes, and the SITES® Rating System.

**Speakers:** Gerdo Aquino, FASLA, SWA Group; James Corner, ASLA, James Corner Field Operations; Omar Brownson, River LA; Adriaan Geuze, International ASLA, West 8

**SAT-A06 Getting to the Details of Building Performatve Landscapes**

Landscape projects today present unparalleled opportunities to expand the notion of landscape performance, extending it to a wider range of meanings and expressions. This session explores the principles and practices of detailed design performance within the contemporary context, highlighting improved approaches to their creation, documentation, fabrication, and implementation.

**Speakers:** John Swallow, Affiliate ASLA, Pine & Swallow Environmental; Chris Moyles, ASLA, Reed Hilderbrand; Micah Silvey, PE, Green Business Certification Inc.

**SAT-A07 Designing with Water for a New Normal in the West & Southwest**

Cities in the West and Southwest face fundamental water challenges due to population demands and climate change. With severe droughts and catastrophic flooding, our landscapes must integrate innovative techniques to managing water. We will investigate three distinct arid/semiarid climates to understand the diverse challenges, opportunities, and approaches to designing with water.

**Speakers:** Jeff Hutchins, ASLA, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Cameron Campbell, ASLA, Ten Eyck Landscape Architects, Inc.; Greg Dorolek, ASLA, Wenk Associates, Inc.

**SAT-A08 All Ages, All Abilities, All the Time: Designing Socially Sustainable Parks**

Parks today face the challenge of providing environments where all visitors can feel safe and secure and fully engage in play. Universal design increases usability, safety, health, and social participation. In this presentation, participants will discover how applying the goals of universal design ultimately contribute to social equity and social sustainability.

**Speakers:** Greg Miller, FASLA, MRWM Landscape Architects; Ingrid Kanics, Kanics Inclusive Design Services, LLC; John McConkey, Affiliate ASLA, Landscape Structures

**SAT-A09 Complete Streets 2.0: Mobility, Health, and Resiliency**

Complete Streets began as an advocacy for inclusionary transportation. Now Complete Streets are advancing agendas related to public health and resiliency, in addition to having to accommodate ever more personalized modes of mobility. Join us for an overview of these trends and how they are changing the nation’s public realm.

**Speakers:** Ignacio Bunster-Ossa, FASLA, AECOM; Michael Jelen, PE, VHB; Emiko Atherton and Ben Stone, Smart Growth America

**SAT-A10 Behind the Headlines: A Roundtable About LA River Revitalization Efforts**

Media attention on Frank Gehry’s recent involvement in the LA River revitalization has generated much confusion and disappointment among the landscape architecture community. This roundtable goes beyond the headlines to help clarify the intentions of the various planning efforts for the LA River with a focus on collaboration.

**Speakers:** Mia Lehrer, FASLA, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Frances Anderton, DNA: Design and Architecture, KCRW; Barbara Romero, City of Los Angeles; Norma Garcia, Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation

**SAT-A11 Landscape Architecture and Working Families: A Plan for Your Work Life**

The session is an experience panel and audience workshop. Best management practices for flexibility at the workplace, including traditional flexible hours, on/off ramping, and teleworking, will be covered. Attendees will identify and start creating solutions to their individual work situations. Resulting solutions will be collected and shared as a tool kit of options.

**Speakers:** Kristina Snyder, ASLA, Giraffa Studio Design; Kona Gray, ASLA, EDSA, Inc.; Kate Kestyn, Affiliate ASLA, BrightView Design Group; Christa Schaefer, ASLA, LEED AP, Wisconsin Department of Transportation
Saturday, October 21
2:30 – 4:00 pm

SAT-B01 Inside the LA Studio SWA Group

Forget everything you think you know about SWA Group. See how *design* DNA coupled with cultural diversity and organizational ingenuity enable the company to evolve and thrive through time. Through research, experimentation, and risk-taking, designers at SWA are proving this is an indelible profession for the curious and the passionate.

**Speakers:** Ying-Yu Hung, ASLA; Gerdo Aquino, FASLA; and René Bihan, FASLA, SWA Group; Thomas Balsley, FASLA, SWA/Balsley

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SAT-B02 The Public Landscape: A Vital Constituent in the Human Quality of Life

Is the scenic quality of the public landscapes we experience daily gradually eroding, and are we simply powerless to do anything about it? Learn about the issues and what landscape architects working in land management are doing to preserve scenic landscapes on public lands.

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SAT-B03 Site Commissioning: Verifying Performance in an Era of Assumptions

The future of our profession hinges on the social, environmental, and economic performance of landscapes. As one of the largest public landholders globally, GSA collaborated with Andropogon to investigate the feasibility of applying a commissioning process—to verify site performance during design, construction, and management—for GSA’s future developments.

**Speakers:** José Almiñana, FASLA; and Lauren Mandel, ASLA, Andropogon Associates; Christian Gabriel, U.S. General Services Administration; Maureen Alonso, U.S. General Services Administration, Landscape Management and Design Program

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SAT-B04 The Academy’s Disciplinary Contribution | Research, Cases, and Connections

The relationship between the academy and practice is reciprocal, the training of designers and production of knowledge occurs within both realms. This session specifically explores the role of academics and the ways in which they use pedagogy and research to identify nascent topics to evolve how the discipline operates.

**Speakers:** Bradley Cantrell, ASLA, Harvard Graduate School of Design; Thaisa Way, ASLA, University of Washington; Kristina Hill, ASLA; Department of Landscape Architecture, University of California, Berkeley; Elizabeth Meyer, FASLA, University of Virginia School of Architecture

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SAT-B05 The Landscape Advocate: Waterfronts of Opportunity, Restoration, and Inspiration

Redevelopment is dramatically reshaping New York City’s waterfront communities. This panel will examine three current NYC waterfront projects being led by local community advocates that look critically at large-scale open space regeneration projects as frameworks for opening open space within a context of rapid growth and urban expansion.

**Speakers:** Brandon Cappellari, ASLA, AECOM; Gonzalo Cruz, ASLA, AECOM; Janice Lauletta-Weinmann, The Greenpoint Monitor Museum; Andrea Parker, Gowanus Canal Conservancy

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SAT-B06 Life Size: Innovative Prototyping

As digital tools continue to offer designers powerful ways to develop design ideas, digital prototypes have taken on a vital role throughout all phases of design development. Three innovative designers discuss how prototypes inform their work and facilitate communication with clients through a diverse range of case studies.

**Speakers:** Ken Smith, FASLA, FAIA, Workshop: Ken Smith Landscape Architect; Mikyoung Kim, FASLA, Mikyoung Kim Design; Benjamin Ball, Ball-Nogues Studio

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SAT-B07 Growing the Profession by Diversifying the Student Body

How does a diverse faculty and student body shape the practice? The session will explore how we can move the needle toward increased diversity and grow the profession. Starting with the universities is the best way to better serve our clients with a profession that mirrors the communities we serve.
Speakers: Melissa Henao-Robledo, ASLA, Landscape Forms; Ailyn Mendoza, ASLA, IrisVR; Luis Hidalgo, ASLA, Benkendorfer and Associates; Roberto Rovira, ASLA, Florida International University; Paul McGehee, Associate ASLA, CMG Landscape Architecture

SAT-B08 You Want What? How Complex Planting Visions Become Reality

The landscapes of Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates and PWP Landscape Architecture use unexpected planting designs to evoke place, culture, and meaning. Never thwarted by unavailability in nurseries, both firms have developed resourceful ways to locate, pregrow, and store plants under unusual circumstances. Come hear plant-hunting stories of the 911 Memorial, Brooklyn Bridge Park, and more.

Speakers: Adam Greenspan, ASLA, PWP Landscape Architecture; Laura Solano, ASLA, Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates, Inc.

SAT-B09 The Equity, and Inequity, of Complete Streets

A host of evidence suggests our transportation system is inherently inequitable. Nationwide, Complete Streets efforts have sought to address those inequities by providing greater transportation choices. This session will explore leading national, state-wide, and local efforts to improve access to equitable transportation options in urban, suburban, and rural contexts.

Speakers: Tamika Butler, Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition; Brice Maryman, ASLA, MIG | SvR; Emiko Atherton, Smart Growth America

SAT-B10 The Business of Landscape Architecture

The design business has changed in many ways over the past 50 years. Economic downturns and pressure to "feed the machine" have placed firms in difficult situations. This session features diverse owners offering authentic dialogue regarding the business of design for small, medium, and large firms.

Speakers: Joy Kuebler, ASLA, Joy Kuebler Landscape Architect, PC; Jennifer Guthrie, FASLA, GGN; Doug Smith, ASLA, EDSA, Inc.; Kona Gray, ASLA, EDSA, Inc.

SAT-B11 Waterproofing: A Discussion of Evolving Climate Adaptive Design Policy and Practice

Volatile weather patterns coupled with the specter of sea-level rise present new challenges for public policy makers, landscape architects, and planners. This session reviews planning and design proposals made immediately after Hurricane Sandy in 2012 (published in Waterproofing New York) and discusses new ideas, technologies, and opportunities that have emerged since.

Speakers: Denise Hoffman Brandt, ASLA, Hoffman Brandt Projects, LLC; Signe Nielsen, FASLA, MLA; Kate Orff, ASLA, SCAPE; Catherine Seavitt Nordenson, ASLA, AIA, Catherine Seavitt Studio

SUN-A01 Inside the LA Studio with SiteWorks

As a profession, landscape architecture often emphasizes aesthetics at the expense of the practicalities of construction or long-term stewardship. Meet SiteWorks, a specialty practice that helps translate visionary landscape ideas into reality. Hear how we integrate design with science, technology, and building craft to enable the realization of iconic projects.

Speakers: Andrew Lavallee, FASLA, and Annette Wilkus, FASLA, LEED AP, SiteWorks Landscape Architecture, LLC.

SUN-A02 Critical Soil Management for Landscape Development

Manufactured soil will always have its place, but recent marquee landscape projects have shown that working with and revitalizing native soil—even clay—yields successful results without resorting to unsustainable practices. These projects focused on the role of soil chemistry, physics, and biology to rethink soil management, development, and health.

Speakers: Jeffrey Aten, ASLA, Nelson Byrd Woltz Landscape Architects; Theodore Hartsig, Olsson Associates; Adrienne Hefflich, ASLA, Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates; James Sottilo, Ecological Landscape Management

SUN-A03 Visualizing the Creative Design of North America’s Rivers

Through the river research and design work of four North American MLA programs, this session demonstrates how advanced representation and modeling are necessary to develop convincing design solutions for problems of climate change, water scarcity, and the development pressures placed on our hydrological systems.
**SUN-A04 Beyond Decoration: The Story of Water in Green Roof and Green Wall Design**

Harnessing water infrastructure, both regional and building specific, planted surfaces contribute to environmental health, reduce operating costs, and provide a powerful expression of place. This seminar will demonstrate the risks and rewards of investing in planted surface solutions as techniques for planting infrastructure evolve to become expressive elements in environmental design.

**Speakers:** Brent Jacobsen, ASLA, Rios Clementi Hale Studios; Claire Maxfield, LEED, Atelier Ten; Paul Kephart, FASLA, CSLA; Naseema Asif, Rios Clementi Hale Studios

**SUN-A05 Supernatural Shorelines: Innovative Models for Coastal Development, Adaptation, and Habitat Creation**

Professionals working on waterfront projects face unprecedented changing conditions and are charged with addressing uncertainty and widespread habitat loss through adaptive solutions. This session, presented using stimulating graphics and data, examines varied projects testing innovative solutions for adaptation, habitat creation, and resilience as a new model for coastal development.

**Speakers:** Matt Donham, ASLA, RAFT Landscape Architecture; Julie Canter, ASLA, and Conrad Lindgren, ASLA, PWP Landscape Architecture; John Dennis, ASLA, LEED AP, San Francisco Department of Public Works

**SUN-A06 Parks in Changing Communities**

This session will investigate the role of landscape architecture in communities in transition. We will consider the tough questions of whose change, what is changing, and what role public space and designers play in this process.

**Speakers:** Janelle Johnson, ASLA, Hoerr Schaudt Landscape Architects; Adrian Benepe, Honorary ASLA, The Trust for Public Land; Eric Tamulonis, ASLA, OLIN; Diane Jones Allen, ASLA, DesignJones LLC

**SUN-A07 Roadway Futures—Three Streets as Public Places for People**

As a public resource representing as much as 80 percent of the outdoor space of the built environment, the road network is critical territory for landscape architects. Using three recent roadway projects as case studies, we will explore the political, design, and construction challenges of transforming roads into public places for people.

**Speakers:** Matt Donham, ASLA, RAFT Landscape Architecture; Julie Canter, ASLA, and Conrad Lindgren, ASLA, PWP Landscape Architecture; John Dennis, ASLA, LEED AP, San Francisco Department of Public Works

**SUN-A08 Big Nature: Exemplary Context Appropriate Design**

Join us for a conversation about art and design, especially about design using native and ecoappropriate plants, creating urban natural systems and “big idea” landscapes. The three ASLA fellows have collected more than 200 design awards for projects of national and international landscapes in deserts, tropical places, and everything in between.

**Speakers:** Steve Martino, FASLA, Steve Martino & Associates; Charles Anderson, FASLA, Werk | Charles Anderson Landscape Architecture; Raymond Jungles, FASLA, Raymond Jungles, Inc.

**SUN-A09 Homelessness and American Parks and Public Spaces**

Every major city in the United States, large and small, struggles with generating effective dialogues and solutions for homelessness. Through an exploration of national data, as well as successes and challenges from Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Denver, policies, programs, and design solutions will be shared.

**Speakers:** Briana Hensold, Sasaki; Anthony-Paul Diaz, City of Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks; Laura Crescimano, SITELAB urban studio; Scott Gilmore, City and County of Denver

**SUN-A10 Office Culture and Transparency Revisited: Growth and Change in Empowered Practices**

Building on their 2015 dialogue, this panel explores the continuing evolution of three prominent landscape architecture practices that emphasize transparent office culture—investing in the design of their practice as they do design of their projects. Successful, dynamic, and empowered organizations require strong commitments to open communication and measurable results.

**Speakers:** John Kett, ASLA, Reed Hilderbrand; Michelle Delk, ASLA, Snøhetta; Shane Coen, FASLA, Coen + Partners
SUN-A11 Raw Beauty Restored: A Study in Barren Landscape

Landscape architects working in fragile ecosystems along exposed coastlines and barrens face the challenge of reversing ecological degradation in the age of the Anthropocene. Recent work in delicate, sensitive ecosystems, including successes and opportunities in design and building of high-quality and functional landscapes affected by climate change, will be presented.

Speakers: Virginia Burt, FASLA, FCSLA, Virginia Burt Designs, Inc.; Cornelia Hahn Oberlander, FASLA, FCCLA, Cornelia Hahn Oberlander

SUN-B01 Foregrounding Landscape Architecture: Mitigating the Costs of Global Land Consumption

As the global population continues to expand and economies evolve, we are experiencing an unsustainable rate of consumption of land and resources. This session examines how the discipline of landscape architecture is being applied to achieve sustainable outcomes in large-scale, complex development projects around the world.

Speakers: Doug Smith, ASLA, EDSA, Inc.; Gerdo Aquino, FASLA, SWA Group; Mark Dawson, FASLA, Sasaki

SUN-B02 Transformation in the Landscape: A Healing Pathway for People and Places

Landscape architects have a critical role to play in helping both people and places heal. These design professionals offer insights from rigorous research, design, and end-user experience. Learn how landscape architects can deliver healing outcomes through evidence-based design at the landscape, civic, and cultural scales.

Speakers: Todd Degner, Affiliate ASLA, Bartlett Tree Experts; Naomi Sachs, ASLA, Therapeutic Landscapes Network; Jerry Smith, FASLA, LEED AP, Smith | GreenHealth Consulting; Virginia Burt, FASLA, FCCLA, Virginia Burt Designs, Inc.

SUN-B03 SITES®: Water Cycle Management and Resiliency in the Face of Climate Change

The SITES® v2 Rating System—a performance-based process—encourages projects to conserve water, maximize the use of precipitation, and protect water quality, with the goal always being to restore natural systems. Examine and integrate future hydrologic outcomes such as sea-level rise and create resilient designs that satisfy SITES® credits.

Speakers: Catherine Seavitt Norden- son, ASLA, Catherine Seavitt Studio; Chris Moyle, ASLA, Reed Hilderbrand; Linette Straus, ASLA, American Society of Landscape Architects; April Philips, FASLA, FCCLA, April Philips Design Works, Inc.

SUN-B04 Healing, Reclamation, and Reweaving: The Future of Equitable Development

Landscape architects are often confronted with the challenge of overcoming race and social complexities in the design process. This session will explore the historical and contemporary contexts of community race relations in the design process. Three case studies will be examined that healed, reclaimed, and rewove disadvantaged communities through design.

Speakers: Elliot Rhodeside, FASLA, Rhodeside & Harwell; Elizabeth Meyer, FASLA, University of Virginia School of Architecture; Vaughn Perry, Building Bridges Across the River; Hallie Boyce, ASLA, OLIN

SUN-B05 Museums Without Walls: Public Art and the Public Space

Museums are understood as publicly significant spaces. But rarely are they thought of as public spaces. How do we move beyond museums as white cubes and understand them as active players in a discussion about art, community, culture, and politics? This panel will consider museum grounds as unique places where culture, public space, community, and private interests intersect.

Speakers: Walter Hood, Hood Design Studio, Inc.; Astrid Sykes, ASLA, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Felicia Filer, Los Angeles Department of Cultural Affairs; Paul Schimmel, Hauser & Wirth

SUN-B06 Designing Super Soils for Urban Landscape Venues

Barrett Kays, FASLA, landscape architect and soil scientist, and Jeffrey Bruce, FASLA, have been designing “super soils” for high intensive use urban venues for more than 25 years. These experts will discuss some of their newest sand-based soil research and design standards, and debate the pros and cons of these soils.

Speakers: Barrett Kays, FASLA, Landis, PLLC; Jeffrey Bruce, FASLA, Jeffrey L. Bruce & Company LLC

SUN-B07 The Beauty of Drought: Ecology and Aesthetics of Planting in Water-Constrained Landscapes

As global temperatures rise, the intensity and frequency of droughts are expected to increase, creating a wide range of impacts. Illustrated with case studies from across the United States, this session explores the ecology and aesthetics of plantings that embrace and celebrate drought—both periodic
and prolonged—to create beautiful, resilient, regionally expressive landscapes.

**Speakers:** Thomas Rainer, ASLA, Rhodeside & Harwell; Christine Ten Eyck, FASLA, Ten Eyck Landscape Architects Inc.; Michelle Sullivan, ASLA, Mia Lehrer + Associates

**SUN-B08 Marginalized Spaces: Infusing Meaning Through Art and Design**

What can be done with interstitial spaces that lead to urban blight and neighborhood fragmentation? One can adapt these sites to serve the desperate need for quality open space in urban neighborhoods. This session highlights how “forgotten” nooks can be transformed, adding value and breathing new life into the city.

**Speakers:** Ying-Yu Hung, ASLA, SWA Group; Guy Hagstette, Kinder Foundation; Ken Smith, FASLA, PAIA, Workshop: Ken Smith Landscape Architect; Aaron Paley, Community Arts Resources

**SUN-B09 From Policy to Practice: Strategies for Bringing Health into Design**

We will discuss the importance the built environment has on the five elements that shape health, new federal recommendations for built environment interventions to increase physical activity, and new tools and data sources to assess and map a community’s existing health status using GIS.

**Speakers:** Chris Saleeba, ASLA, and Tom Tavella, FASLA, Alta Planning + Design; Miguel Vazquez, County of Riverside Department of Public Health

**SUN-B10 Communicate + Collaborate: Putting Words to Action for Better**

Metrics and methods are changing the direction of our work. However, no resulting actions are taken if communication is not effective. Using various focuses of the profession, this panel examines external (clients, community, consultants, etc.) and internal office experience and methodologies, putting collaboration to action.

**Speakers:** Ryan Sand, ASLA, LEED GA, Hord Coplan Macht; Anna Cawrse, Associate ASLA, Design Workshop; Others TBD

**SUN-B11 The Secret Sauce: Cultivating Design Identity in Practice**

Design identity is fundamental to practice, yet the ability to define, craft, and evolve an ideology through projects presents challenges to even the most familiar of design offices. Three design leaders from diverse practice types take a deep dive into the process of integrating ethos, brand, and practice.

**Speakers:** Gena Wirth, ASLA, SCAPE Landscape Architecture; Peter Zellner, ZELLNERandCompany; Gina Ford, ASLA, Sasaki; Kelly Majewski, Affiliate ASLA, Superjacent

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**MON-A01 Ecology, Design, and Community at California’s Salton Sea**

In 1905, Colorado River diversions accidentally flooded an ancient basin, creating critical habitat and California’s largest lake. Now as the Salton Sea dries out, it is known for animal die-offs and dust storms. Leaders from multiple sectors will discuss the efforts being developed to create a smaller but sustainable sea.

**Speakers:** Bruce Wilcox, California Natural Resources Agency; Sarah Friedman, Sierra Club; Jennifer Toy, ASLA, Kounkuey Design Initiative; Alexander Robinson, ASLA, University of Southern California

**MON-A02 Social Urbanism in Latin America and the Rebirth of the City**

Medellín, Colombia, has seen a remarkable evolution from “world’s most dangerous” to “world’s most innovative.” This session discusses the processes undertaken by the community, politicians, and academics that have permitted this transformation and have affected not only the face of the city, but its underlying human and social performance.

**Speakers:** Maria Bellalta, ASLA, and Daniela Coray, Student ASLA, Boston Architectural College; Lina Escobar Ocampo, Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana

**MON-A03 Masters of Modern Landscape Architecture: Three Case Studies**

Join three inaugural authors of the Library of American Landscape History’s new series, Masters of Modern Landscape Architecture, for illustrated lectures on the work of Lawrence Halprin, James Rose, and Ruth Shellhorn, and a Q & A that encourages discussion about how to pursue your own research and publication ideas.

**Speakers:** Dean Cardasis, FASLA, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey; Kelly Comras, ASLA, Kelly Comras Landscape Architecture (KCLA); Kenneth Helphand, FASLA, University of Oregon
MON-A04 **Resilient by Design: Building Better in Response to Rising Waters**

This panel session will demonstrate the role of landscape architecture in adaptively and equitably building resilience to flooding hazards to increase health, safety, and welfare for all. Panelists will discuss innovative strategies and techniques that address known and anticipated future issues across a range of social, environmental, and economic factors.

**Speakers:** Kofi Boone, ASLA, North Carolina State University College of Design; Chuck Flink, FASLA, Greenways Incorporated; Gavin Smith, AICP, Coastal Resilience Center, a U.S. Department of Homeland Security Center of Excellence; Andrew Fox, ASLA, Coastal Dynamics Design Lab, North Carolina State University College of Design

MON-A05 **Addressing Inland Flooding and Drought Through Urban Design with Traffic Calming Synergies**

Adapting communities to climate stressors provides synergistic opportunities for public realm design improvements to include traffic calming and water management. Through a case study, we will illustrate that short-term improvements in urban livability help to dampen climate change drivers, and are components of long-term resiliency projects for future extreme scenarios.

**Speakers:** Hope Hui Rising, ASLA, Om Creation Studio LLC; Bimayendra Shrestha, PE, San Francisco Public Works, Hydraulic Engineering Section; Calvin Gee, San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency; Nick Bear, PE, San Francisco Public Works

MON-A07 **Demystifying Technology: How Landscape Architects and Clients Are Making Smarter Parks**

Learn how new hardware and software technologies are helping landscape architects innovate in the planning, design, and postoccupancy assessment of parks and public spaces. In this session you will see case studies from Sasaki, Soofa, a start-up from MIT’s Media Lab, and the Park District of Oak Park, IL.

**Speakers:** Eamonn Hutton, Associate ASLA, Sasaki; Edward Krafcik, Soofa; Bobbi Nance, Park District of Oak Park, IL

MON-A08 **Radical Landscapes: Fundamental Nature Activated Anew**

Radical landscapes engage political, social, and ecological activism through art and landscape. Join New Mexico-based women landscape designers, artists, and entrepreneurs for sensory exploration, practical investigation, and lively discussion. Topics include revealing invisible social and environmental systems, the senses as micro- and macrocommunication, and funding for creative collaboration.

**Speakers:** Christie Green, Student ASLA, Radicle; Katya Crawford, ASLA, University of New Mexico School of Architecture and Planning; Beverly Fisher, Student ASLA, Light | Space | Studio LLC; Andrea Polli, University of New Mexico

MON-A09 **Opening the Edge: Connecting Public Housing to the Community Through Green Space**

Affordable housing is often isolated from the surrounding community—a direct result of planning and landscape decisions that privilege low-cost solutions over integrative design. This conversation will identify lessons learned in working with a public housing entity and the community to redesign green space to promote connection and inclusion.

**Speakers:** Rebecca Hill, RAFT Landscape Architecture; Destiny Mata, Jane Greengold, and Susan Chin, Honorary ASLA, Design Trust for Public Space

MON-A10 **Healing with Design**

Healing environments supported by a coalition of nature and building must come together to enable a productive health care ecosystem. The partnership between the owner, architect, and landscape architect reveals a system for success, when bringing together a plethora of programmatic necessities, elaborate timetables, physiological/psychological considerations, and innovative technologies.

**Speakers:** Cody Klein, ASLA, OJB Landscape Architecture, Joan Suchomel, Eckenhoff Saunders Architects; David Burson, Partners HealthCare

Monday, October 23
10:00 – 11:30 am

MON-B01 **SITES®: Devise a Truly Sustainable Maintenance Plan That Works for the Long Term**

How often do you integrate maintenance planning into your projects? Is maintenance a significant concern for your clients? A maintenance plan is a prerequisite in the SITES® v2 Rating System. Review actual SITES® certified examples of maintenance plans and gain insight as to how to improve your own.

**Speakers:** Steven Spears, FASLA, AICP, Design Workshop, Inc.; Evan Mather, ASLA, AHBE Landscape Architects; Linette Straus, ASLA, American
Society of Landscape Architects; Bryan Astheimer, LEED AP, Re:Vision Architecture; Terry Guen, FASLA, Terry Guen Design Associates

MON-B02 The Process of Design: Making Meaning and Method. Where Do Ideas Come From?

Three innovative designers discuss the importance of the iterative process in developing design ideas. Through case studies, the panelists share the inspirations that guide their work and discuss their design methods and the ecological systems and cultural meaning that emerge from their unique process.

Speakers: Shane Coen, FASLA, Coen + Partners; Mikyoung Kim, FASLA, Mikyoung Kim Design; Kathryn Gustafson, FASLA, GGN

MON-B03 Overcoming Barriers to Scalable Green Infrastructure

Over the past 15 years green infrastructure has advanced dramatically, but many barriers still impede its full acceptance. As governments embrace community-scale implementation, new approaches are emerging to overcome these barriers. This presentation explores new strategies including interjurisdictional collaboration, community engagement, creative financing, and maintenance planning to promote success.

Speakers: Shaun O’Rourke, ASLA, The Trust for Public Land; Jenita Warner, LEED GA, Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District; Todd Appel, Quantified Ventures; Andrew Lalavalle, FASLA, SiteWorks Landscape Architecture, LLC

MON-B04 L.A. Landscape Magic: Deceptive Geography, Cinematic Archaeology & Celluloid Tourism

Film and television directors have featured L.A.'s extraordinary landscapes in every genre. The varied landscapes of this region have mimicked almost every location in the world. This presentation will analyze legendary and iconic film locations to aid landscape architects in the visualization and creation of new spatial forms.

Speakers: Chip Sullivan, ASLA, UC Berkeley

MON-B05 Resilient Planting Palettes: Regional Ecology as a Methodology for Determining Plant Selections

Increasing changes in climate have necessitated a paradigm shift in landscape architecture. This session will illuminate the tremendous opportunities for landscape architects, educators, and nurseries to usher in a new era of landscape planting that is resilient and celebrates native and climate adapted species from around the world.

Speakers: Robert Perry, FASLA, Perry and Associates Collaborative, Landscape Architecture; Richard Schulhof, Los Angeles County Arboretum; Randolph Baldwin, San Marcos Growers; Stephen Billings, ASLA, Stephen Billings Landscape Architecture

MON-B06 Special Needs and Universal Design: How Special Do They Need to Be?

Playground and play equipment designs across the globe, aimed at users with disabilities, may even fail in appealing to the intended user group and rest unused. This presentation debates the strengths and limitations of various cases of inclusive designs.

Speakers: Jeanette Jespersen, KOMPAN Inc.; Adrian Benepe, Honorary ASLA, The Trust for Public Land

MON-B07 Climate Adaptation Through Landscape Architecture

Climate change is a critical issue being addressed around the world. Landscape architects are playing a pivotal role in designing adaptations to its many impacts. This session first presents issues and adaptations from three U.S. climates: Northwest, Southwest, and Gulf Coast, followed by a panel discussion among the presenters.

Speakers: Dana Brown, ASLA, AICP, Dana Brown & Associates, Inc.; April Philips, FASLA, April Philips Design Works, Inc.; Margaret Robinson, ASLA, LEED AP, Asakura Robinson

MON-B08 A Call to Action for Healthy Communities: Allied Organizations Collaborate

From planning to the design of buildings and landscapes, creating healthy living requires multisector collaboration. In 2017, a partnership of numerous organizations representing the built environment and public health professionals advanced a call to action for healthy communities. Join professional leaders as they present the nuances of building healthy communities, collaboratively.

Speakers: Shawn Balon, ASLA, American Society of Landscape Architects; Bill Roschen, LEED AP, Roschen Van Cleve Architects; Judy Robinson, Sacramento County

MON-B09 The Atlanta BeltLine’s Eastside Trail: A Triple Bottom Line Success

Creating a multimodal corridor within an abandoned urban rail corridor presents a plethora of problems
including unknown site conditions and a five-month design schedule. The lead designer and the client (both LAs) will present the challenges and methods used in creating a multiuse trail with more than 1.4 million users per year.

**Speakers:** Lisa Cowan, ASLA, Studio Verde; Kevin Burke, ASLA, Atlanta BeltLine Inc.; Valdis Zusmanis, ASLA, Perkins+Will, Inc.

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**MON-B10 Deconstructing Gentrification: Understanding and Accommodating Change in Urban Communities**

Gentrification has become a confused, loaded term in our society, evoking displacement and inequality as well as development and urban vitality. How did we get here, and how can we harness these forces for better outcomes? This panel will examine the policies and projects that are redefining the gentrification phenomenon.

**Speakers:** Diane Jones Allen, ASLA, Design Jones LLC; Jennifer Reut, Landscape Architecture Magazine; Gary Strang, FASLA, GLS Landscape Architecture

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**Monday, October 23**

**1:30 – 3:00 pm**

**MON-C01 Sunnylands: Landscape Shaping Legacy, from Preservation to Resource Management**

The Annenberg Foundation Trust at Sunnylands has transformed Walter and Leonore Annenbergs private residence into a setting for world diplomacy and a public resource. This session explores how reconciling issues of historic resource preservation with forward-thinking sustainability in a desert environment has become a key aspect of Sunnylands institutional identity.

**Speakers:** Janice Lyle, The Annenberg Foundation Trust at Sunnylands; Scott Catafia, ASLA, and Lauren Hackney, ASLA, CMG Landscape Architecture; Dillon Diers, ASLA, OJB Landscape Architecture

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**MON-C02 Urban Forests: Maintaining a City of Trees Despite Changing Environments**

This session explores the multifaceted strategies for urban forest management. Panelists will expand on the significant value of urban forests, including increased property values, energy conservation, stormwater treatment, air pollution reduction, and wildlife habitat. They will also discuss real-world solutions for preservation, planning, and maintenance to replenish aging urban forests.

**Speakers:** Jeremy Klemic, ASLA, SWA Group; Greg McPherson, U.S. Forest Service; Kevin Wilson, City of Thousand Oaks Public Works Department; Brian McKinnon, California State University, Long Beach

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**MON-C03 Creative Friction: The Multidisciplinary Studio from a Landscape Perspective**

Our world is increasingly interconnected and interdependent. How can the scope, depth, and power of landscape be enhanced or diminished through the lens of multidisciplinary practice? This panel will explore different ways landscape principals at multidisciplinary design studios have found that daily interstudio collaboration both enhances and challenges their practice.

**Speakers:** Samantha Harris, ASLA, LEED AP, Rios Clemente Hale Studios; Simon David, ASLA, Bjarke Ingels Group; Caroline Braga, ASLA, Sasaki; Michelle Delk, ASLA, Snøhetta

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**MON-C04 Incubating Innovation in Practice: Models from Architecture, Engineering, and Landscape Architecture**

As our cities and environments become more complex and face unprecedented challenges, it is no longer sufficient to provide typical design services. It requires offering research, foresight, innovation, and evaluation. Join three firms in allied fields that have built dedicated teams to tackle these themes and inform their practice.

**Speakers:** Anya Domlesky, ASSOCIATE ASLA, SWA Group; Francesca Birks, LEED, Arup; Michael Murphy, MASS Design Group

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**MON-C05 Productive Ecology: Hybrid Approaches for Landscape Design and Conservation**

Building on the trend of appropriating agricultural patterns and techniques in contemporary design, landscape architects could go further toward more significant engagement with productive landscapes. This panel will discuss three case studies across the Americas that redefine design and conservation approaches by weaving altered ecosystems with traditional agricultural practices.

**Speakers:** Sonja Vangjeli, ASSOCIATE ASLA; and Courtney Goode, Sasaki; Flavio Sciaraffia, GeoAdaptive; Steven Handel, HONORARY ASLA, Harvard Graduate School of Design

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**MON-C06 Prototype to Permanent: Designing Short-term Projects for Long-term Change**

Urban prototypes, such as guerrilla wayfinding, DIY bike lanes, and pop-up parks, have emerged as cost-effective approaches to testing temporary, community-based ideas prior to investing in large-budget landscapes.
In this session, learn how to take an idea from temporary prototype to permanent project.

**Speakers:** Mike Lydon, Street Plans Collaborative; Nina Chase, ASLA, Riverrlife; Kimberly Garza Stanush, ASLA, LEED, ATLAS Lab Inc.; Neil Hrushowy, City Design Group at San Francisco Planning Department

**MON-C07 Alt-Practice Outside the LA Studio: Exploring the Breadth of the Profession**

Landscape architects are systems integrators in a world with ample specialization and deductive thinking. To unlock the strength beyond the private design firm and open space projects, we will focus on four careers demonstrating the real impact of landscape architects and explore how it can be applied “outside the studio.”

**Speakers:** Pamela Galera, ASLA, City of Anaheim; Sean Batty, ASLA, TriMet; Barbara Deutsch, FASLA, Landscape Architecture Foundation; Betsy Anderson, Associate ASLA, National Park Service

**MON-C08 Designing for Demographic Change—Challenges and Opportunities Associated with Cultural Shifts**

Over the next 30 years, America is in for tremendous demographic changes. This session candidly examines the recent work of EDSA, Land Collective, and Mia Lehrer + Associates. This panel will delve into the challenges and opportunities faced with designing in places of cultural and demographic change.

**Speakers:** Kona Gray, ASLA, EDSA, Inc.; David Rubin, ASLA, David Rubin Land Collective; Mia Lehrer, FASLA, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Diana Fernandez, ASLA, Sasaki

**Monday, October 23 3:30 – 5:00 pm**

**MON-D01 Expanding the Field: Designing for Social Change**

How can we as landscape architects be agents of positive social change? This discussion will consider the means by which landscape architects can become active participants in civic engagement, through professional practice as well as in alternative careers in government, social entrepreneurship, and more.

**Speakers:** Wileen Kao, ASLA, Bishop Land Design; Andrea Hansen Phillips, ASLA, Fluxscape/University of Tennessee; Mia Scharphie, Build Yourself+

**MON-D02 Advocacy Through Design**

In this challenging time, effective and innovative landscape architecture should champion community-driven design and ecological planning to progress positive change. This session examines the efforts of landscape architects alongside those of nonprofits, municipalities, and community groups that have advocated for social and environmental justice while capturing the imagination of the public.

**Speakers:** Diane Jones Allen, ASLA, DesignJones LLC; Margot Jacobs, Mia Lehrer + Associates; Kathleen King, ASSOCIATE ASLA, Design Workshop; Julia Nicole Watson, ASSOCIATE ASLA, Studio Rede

**MON-D03 Transportation Design/Build: A New Paradigm for Landscape Architecture?**

The new administration in Washington has called for a huge increase in spending on transportation including roads, rails, and airports. Strategies for delivering these projects places an emphasis on the design/build methodology. How can landscape architects grab a piece of these upcoming projects?

**Speakers:** David Tatsumi, ASLA, Tatsumi and Partners, Inc.; Jeff Lormand, Parsons Corporation; Danny Richards, Pacific Restoration Group

**MON-D04 Between Lines: Landscape Architecture in Interdisciplinary Practice**

Landscape architecture is closely intertwined with other disciplines. Not only is close coordination with other trades necessary, but also many designers actively seek to bring an interdisciplinary approach to their work. This session creates a dialogue between three leading practitioners who design landscapes, each from a unique cross disciplinary background.

**Speakers:** Rob Rogers, Rogers Partners Architects+Urban Designers; Susannah Drake, FASLA, FAIA, DLANDstudio; Kate Larsen, AFFILIATE ASLA, Rogers Partners Architects+Urban Designers; Mark Rios, FASLA, FAIA, Rios Clementi Hale Studios

**MON-D05 Landscape Architects as Change Makers: Expanding Career Paths in the Nonprofit Sector**

As placemakers and creative problem solvers, landscape architects have unique skill sets to influence physical and social change in the communities in which they work. Meet three landscape architects who have chosen to be change makers in three diverse locations: Los Angeles, Brooklyn, and the Chesapeake Bay Watershed.

**Speakers:** M. Michele Montano, ASSOCIATE ASLA, North East Trees; Andrea Parker, Gowanus Canal Conservancy; Abbi Huntzinger, ASLA, Chesapeake Bay Trust
MON-D06 Beyond Management: Stormwater as an Asset on the Urban Campus

As large landowners in cities, universities are uniquely positioned to be leaders in innovative stormwater practices and to leverage the regulatory environment for implementation. This panel explores the challenges and opportunities of stormwater management on three urban campuses—Tu- lane, Georgetown, and the University of Hawaii at Mānoa.

Speakers: Laura Marett, ASLA; and Zachary Chresco, PE, Sasaki; Christina Carlisle, ASLA, Tulane University; Jason P. Soileau, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

MON-D07 Park Wins! Redesigning a Legacy: Centennial Olympic Park v2.0

Arguably the most successful legacy park, Centennial Olympic Park matured from a gathering place for the 1996 Olympic Games to a community living room for a city of five million. This session explores the economic impact the park has had on downtown Atlanta and how it is being redesigned to accommodate future demands.

Speakers: Todd Hill, ASLA, DTJ DESIGN, Inc.; Dennis Carmichael, FASLA, Parker Rodriguez; Adam Straight, Georgia World Congress Center Authority

MON-D08 Creating and Managing an Organic Land Care Installation and Management Program

Sometimes the real world differs from academia. The two presenters will detail their respective experiences installing and managing landscapes from the St. Louis Gateway Arch project and work for the Central Park Conservancy to the Rose Kennedy Greenway, the High Line, and the new park system in Louisville, KY.

MON-D09 Residential Design: Blending Aesthetics, Personality, and Place

Residential garden design offers cultural, environmental, and aesthetic benefits, yet designers struggle with the interpersonal skills required to be truly successful. In this session, three geographically diverse landscape architects each explore three case studies that balance personalities, program, design, and site challenges to create gardens that are beautiful and sustainable.

Speakers: Eric Groft, FASLA, Oehme, van Sweden; Mark Boyer, FASLA, Louisiana State University; Keith LeBlanc, FASLA, LeBlanc Jones Landscape Architects; Susan Van Atta, FASLA, Van Atta Associates
Explore hundreds of new products, services, technology applications, and design solutions—all under one roof! With nearly 350 exhibitors, the ASLA EXPO is the largest trade show in the industry and the best-attended event of the annual meeting. For your enjoyment, a number of popular activities will be located in the EXPO:

**ASLA EXPO**
**October 21–22**

Saturday and Sunday
9:00 am – 6:00 pm

**Free Coffee and Receptions**
Need a little boost? Enjoy complimentary coffee in the EXPO each morning from 9:00 – 11:00 am. Why not pick up a cup for an exhibitor too. Stop by their booth and introduce yourself. It’s a great way to network and learn about all the new products on the EXPO floor. And don’t forget the receptions on the EXPO floor on Saturday and Sunday from 4:30 – 6:00 pm both days.

**Alumni Tailgate**
Held during Saturday’s EXPO reception, the Alumni Tailgate will bring school spirit to the exhibit hall floor. Come network with ASLA exhibitors and catch up with alumni and students from your alma mater while enjoying great food and drinks! The first place prize for school spirit and designed/decorated space is 15 complimentary student registrations to the 2018 annual meeting in Philadelphia; 10 for second place; and 5 complimentary student registrations for third place. Complimentary beverage tickets awarded to exhibitors that show off their school pride!

**ASLA Bookstore**
Find the latest landscape architecture titles and more! Meet prominent authors and have your books signed.

**Meet the Editors**
Meet one-on-one to discuss your projects with the editors of *Landscape Architecture Magazine* and other publications. Sign up for your appointment online before the meeting.

**Learning Labs**
Preview the latest innovations and technology offered by exhibitors during one-hour, live product demonstrations.

**PPN LIVE!**
Network with colleagues from 20 Professional Practice Networks in ASLA’s 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 Professional Practice Networks on Sunday, from 4:30 – 6:00 pm. This is all part of the new PPN Live! Non-PPN members are welcome to attend. See the Schedule-at-a-Glance for details.

**Professional Portrait Lounge**
Fully equipped with professional photographers and make-up artists (optional), the photo lounge will be open on Saturday and Sunday between 9:15 am – 4:00 pm. Stop by either day to have your professional portrait taken, and walk away with your complimentary print. Your portrait will be emailed to you for your personal and professional use.
TCLF’s 13th Annual Silent Auction
Bid on sketches, paintings, photographs, and other items created by award winning landscape architects, photographers, and allied professionals. Proceeds benefit the Pioneers of American Landscape Design® initiative.

LAF’s New Landscape Declaration and Book Release

**JobLink LIVE**
Find new employees for your firm or a rewarding new position for yourself. Employers can host a tabletop display, and job-seekers can schedule interviews online before the meeting.

**Emerging Professionals Portfolio Review**
Stellar résumés and portfolios are vital for making the first impression to employers. The ASLA Emerging Professionals Committee will be on site to review student and emerging professionals’ résumés and portfolios.

**ASLA Central**
Meet with ASLA staff about federal and state government affairs issues, update your Firm Finder listing, view the winning submissions for the ASLA awards program, learn about practice resources, put your skills to work by providing a sketch for the career discovery activity book, and more.

**ASLA 2017 Student Award Winners**
Stop by ASLA Central to hear from the students, chosen from over 250 submissions, about their award winning projects.

**Sketching L.A.’s Iconic Movie Locations**
Visit ASLA Central to preview sketches from the Tinseltown Movieola: Sketching LA’s Iconic Movie Locations Field Session (Field Session FS-014).

**ASLA/ACE Mentor Program Legacy Project**
In 2008, ASLA introduced the Legacy Project as a gift to the host city of the annual meeting and EXPO. The host chapter teams up with the local affiliate of the ACE Mentor Program to design a project to be installed after the meeting. Many EXPO exhibitors generously donate products and plants each year for the project, allowing ASLA to give back to the city that hosts the meeting. For information on how to assist with or donate to this project, visit www.aslameeting.com or stop by the Southern California Host Chapter Booth in the registration area during the meeting.
### ASLA EXPO Exhibitors

**As of April 21, 2017**

Each year, annual meeting attendees rank the EXPO as one of the top events of the meeting. Nearly 350 exhibitors will be featured, so reserve your exhibit space today before the show sells out.

For information about exhibiting, annual meeting sponsorships, or becoming an ASLA Corporate Member, contact ASLA’s sales department at 202-216-2335 or advertising@asla.org. Learn more at [http://advertise.asla.org/expo](http://advertise.asla.org/expo)

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Outstanding Ojai
The village-like city of Ojai, set in a valley in the Topatopa Mountains northwest of Los Angeles, is the destination for The Cultural Landscape Foundation’s Annual Excursion. This annual tour, which usually sells out months in advance, is limited to 50 people. Landscape architect Pamela Burton, FASLA, is curating this day-long event, which includes visits to a selection of private residential and agricultural estates, including Burton’s own splendid property. The day will be punctuated by a sumptuous luncheon. Never before have all of these exquisite properties been accessible on one tour.

The tour, transportation, refreshments, lunch, and a post-tour reception are included. Tickets are $1,000 per person and proceeds provide vital support to TCLF’s year-round educational programs.

LAF’S 32nd Annual Benefit
Join the Landscape Architecture Foundation, top designers, and leaders from practice, academia, and industry for a lively evening at Los Angeles’ iconic Union Station. LAF will celebrate the release of a new book as well as the 10th year of its landmark Olmsted Scholars Program, including recognition of the $25,000 graduate and $15,000 undergraduate national winners. Tickets include fine local food and an open bar.
Alumni Tailgate

Attendees have always ranked the Alumni Reunion as one of their favorite events of the ASLA annual meeting. Join our Alumni Reunion schools and exhibitors for 90 minutes of "over the top" fun as they represent their schools with pride! The first place prize for school spirit and design/decorated space is 15 complimentary student registrations to the 2018 annual meeting in Philadelphia; 10 for second place; and 5 complimentary student registrations for third place. Complimentary beverage tickets awarded to exhibitors that show off their school pride! 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.

Saturday, October 21
4:30 – 6:00 pm
Los Angeles
Convention Center

Free for all meeting registrants.
Meeting badge required.
Non-registrants may purchase an EXPO-only pass at registration.
$85, professionals; $20, students; with valid student ID.
Tickets will not be sold at the door.

ASLA Council of Fellows Investiture Dinner

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.

Sunday, October 22
7:00 pm Reception
8:00 pm Dinner
JW Marriott Los Angeles

Ticketed event.
Tickets will not be sold at the door.
Tickets purchased by 6/30, $205;
by 9/15, $230; after 9/15, $255
**Special Events**

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**Sunday, October 22**

8:00 pm – 1:00 am

Lucky Strike L.A. Live

Ticketed event.

**Land8 Happy Hour: LA-Style!**

Join Land8 for the ultimate party for landscape architects - the 10th Annual Land8 Happy Hour at Lucky Strike at LA Live next to the Convention Center! Whether you like bowling, dancing, or meeting new people, this is sure to be a fun night for all. Tickets are only $25 and include unlimited bowling with shoe rentals, billiards, three hour open bar (beer and wine), limited edition t-shirt, and a DJ dance party.

Tickets are required to attend and are subject to availability. Pre-purchasing tickets is highly recommended as the event will sell out. Visit www.Land8.com to purchase tickets.

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**Monday, October 23**

7:00 – 8:30 am

Free. Meet at the Southern California Host-Chapter booth in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

**Women in Landscape Architecture Walk**

Join ASLA Southern California for a lively morning walk highlighting the diversity of landscape architecture in Los Angeles.

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**Monday, October 23**

8:45 – 9:45 am

Los Angeles Convention Center

Current members of the Council of Fellows are welcome. Meeting badge required.

**ASLA Council of Fellows Business Meeting**

Join ASLA Council of Fellows Chair Kurt D. Culberson, FASLA, in conducting the annual business of the council, introducing the scholarship recipients, recapping the events of the year, and planning for the future.
ASLA Student and Professional Awards Ceremony

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 professional projects receiving awards in the General Design, Residential Design, Analysis and Planning, Research, and Communications categories, as well as the 2017 recipients of the Landmark Award. The Student Awards and the Bradford Williams Medals will also be acknowledged on stage. Student Award of Excellence official entrants receive scholarships to attend the annual meeting, courtesy of Landscape Structures.

The President’s Dinner: Presentation of ASLA Honors and Installation of Officers

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 Award, and the President’s Medal. ASLA’s new national officers will be installed immediately following the honors presentation.
Register at aslameeting.com

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To register and book your hotel online, visit www.aslameeting.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 15, 2017, or earlier if room blocks sell out.

The Early Bird deadline is June 30, 2017. 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), 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 15, 2017.

Badges

Attendees may pick up badges and tickets at ASLA Registration located at the Los Angeles Convention Center South Hall Lobby, 1201 S. Figueroa St, Los Angeles, CA 90015. See the Schedule-at-a-Glance for registration hours.

Registration and Housing Cancellation/Refund Policy

Refund requests for basic registration fees must be received in writing on or before September 15, 2017, via meetings@aslameeting.com. 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 September 20, 2017. 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. Tickets can be purchased at onsite registration or by using the ASLA annual meeting mobile app (based on availability). Tickets will not be sold at the door for any session, workshop, or event. Ticket sales are final and are not refundable. Lost or stolen tickets will not be replaced. Ticketed events take place rain or shine.
Membership
In order 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 are 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 2016/2017 or 2017/2018 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. 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.

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.
Discounted rates have been negotiated for meeting attendees at 10 Los Angeles hotels, all within walking distance of the Los Angeles 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 when you register online. Individuals who reside within a 50-mile radius of the Los Angeles 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.

**Book inside the official ASLA room block by September 15 and Save up to $75 on your Registration Rates!**

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

**Hotel Pirate Warning**

Room poaching is a practice carried out by third-party companies that act as travel agencies, wholesalers, or destination management companies to solicit attendees, speakers, and exhibitors for room reservations during our convention. The practice of room poaching makes it more difficult for us to meet our room block commitments and exposes ASLA to penalties and increased room rates for future conventions.

Often room poachers or housing pirates may misrepresent themselves as ASLA’s official housing provider and attendees and exhibitors may be contacted by fax, email, or phone with offers for cut rate housing. The poacher might inform attendees, speakers, and exhibitors that the hotel room block is “sold out,” and that if you do not book with them immediately, you may not get a room.

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Travel
Los Angeles is accessible by air, rail, and road. Amtrak offers ASLA meeting attendees a 10% discount off the lowest available fares to Los Angeles. Call Amtrak reservations at 1(800) 872-1477 and use the Amtrak promotion code X72E-969 when booking. Discount is not available for online reservations on Amtrak. ASLA members receive discounted rates with Zipcar, Hertz and Avis car rentals. For more information visit, www.asla.org/benefits

Designing a More Sustainable Meeting
ASLA continues to work to reduce the carbon footprint of the annual meeting and EXPO and requires that all vendor partners demonstrate their ongoing commitment to sustainable practices. The Los Angeles Convention Center is the largest convention center in the country to achieve LEED EB+OM Gold recertification, and the JW Marriott, the meeting headquarters hotel, has achieved one of the most stringent environments hotel certifications available, Green Seal certification at the Silver Level. The show general contractor, audio/visual company, transportation company, and other vendors with whom ASLA contracts services must also demonstrate their ongoing commitment to sustainable practices. ASLA’s printed materials, signage, and decorations are recycled and/or recyclable, and meeting handouts are distributed electronically. Items exhibitors leave behind from their tradeshow booths are transformed into a community project, a collaboration between the ACE Mentor project and the local ASLA chapter in the host city. See ASLA/ACE Mentor Program Legacy Project.

pictured above
Rainbow Lagoon, City of Long Beach
## Registration Rate Schedule

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* Includes:
- General Sessions
- Education Sessions (except Guest)
- Awards Ceremony
- EXPO Learning Labs
- Alumni Tailgate
- PPN Live
- PPN Reception

** Includes:
- One year of ASLA membership, including chapter dues

† Note:
- Individuals who reside within a 50-mile radius of the Convention Center qualify for the "Discount w/Hotel" registration rates.
- Discount rates expire on 9/15. Valid form of ID required upon registration.
Registration and Housing

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* Full registrants subtract $75 if you book a hotel room by Sept. 15

Registration forms without payment cannot be processed. Please total all fees.
Use the same credit card used for registration to guarantee my room reservation.
Use a different credit card to guarantee my room reservation (complete both fields below).

charge:
check enclosed (payable to ASLA) – U.S. funds only.

Primary Registrant
☐ ASLA  ☐ AIA  ☐ APA  ☐ USGBC  ☐ ULI
☐ International Landscape Architect  ☐ Non-Member

MEMBERSHIP NUMBER FOR ORGANIZATION LISTED ABOVE

NAME (FIRST, ML, LAST)

NICKNAME FOR BADGE

FIRM/SCHOOL/AGENCY/COMPANY

MAILING ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

DAYTIME PHONE  FAX

EMAIL

CLARB NUMBER (IF APPLICABLE)

FLORIDA LICENSE NUMBER (IF APPLICABLE)

Please indicate any special needs that could affect your full participation in the meeting (by 9/16):

What college or university did you attend:  ☐ N/A

I do not want to be included in Friend Finder.

Guest Registrant
☐ Guest (limit one per professional registrant)

NAME (FIRST, ML, LAST)

NICKNAME FOR BADGE

Visa Letter
☐ I require a Visa letter in order to attend.

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/Garden Accessories  ☐ Plants/Soils/Planting
☐ Materials  ☐ Street Furnishings and Site Amenities
☐ Structures  ☐ Technology
☐ Water Management and Amenities

Hotel Reservation (Rates are single or double occupancy)
From the options below, put a 1 or 2 before the hotel name to indicate your first and second hotel choice:

☐ JW Marriott Los Angeles LA Live Rate: $268
☐ Courtyard Los Angeles LA Live Rate: $249
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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):

Payment Method (Print Clearly)
☐ Use the same credit card used for registration to guarantee my room reservation.
☐ Use a different credit card to guarantee my room reservation (complete both fields below).
☐ Charge:  ☐ VISA  ☐ MasterCard  ☐ AMEX  ☐ Discover
☐ Check enclosed (payable to ASLA) – U.S. funds only.

Hotel Reservation Card Number  Exp. Date

Registration & Hotel Card Number  Exp. Date

Refund: ASLA will refund registration less a $85 processing fee upon written request received prior to Friday, September 15, 2017. After September 15, 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.

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.aslameeting.com.
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