## SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

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### Additional Information

- All mobile sessions will meet at the front door of the Reed Center.
- The Ethical Planner (SESSION TO BEGIN @ 8:15)
- Reinventing Community Through Placemaking, Tactical Urbanism and Public Art

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**2018 APAOK CONFERENCE**
Midwest City, OK Sept 30 - Oct 2, 2018
Reinventing Community

APA Oklahoma’s 2018 Statewide Planning Conference

WELCOME!

From the APA-OK President:

The APA-OK Chapter is pleased to welcome you to the 2018 State Planning Conference hosted in Midwest City. Our conference planning committee has organized two days full of informational sessions and activities that will provide further ideas for our communities across the state. We hope you enjoy the hospitality of the Reed Conference Center as well as Midwest City.

Please enjoy the conference!

Danielle Barker
APA-OK President

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Katie McLaughlin Friddle, AICP, Historic Preservation Officer, City of Oklahoma City
Cayla Lewis, Executive Director, Preservation Oklahoma, Inc.
Jennifer Bailey, HP Specialist/Tax Incentives Coordinator, State Historic Preservation Office
Sara Werneke, National Register Coordinator, State Historic Preservation Office

11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Break

12:00-12:50 p.m. OKAPA Annual Member Meeting and Lunch, Reed Ballroom D

Enjoy a light lunch while hearing about the latest accomplishments and future goals of the OKAPA organization. Also, meet the newly elected board members.

1:15-2:45 p.m.

TRACK A: (LAW) Oklahoma’s New Alcohol Laws, Reed Ballroom C

This session will present a synopsis of the major law changes that will affect the way Oklahomans purchase and consume alcoholic beverages and how these changes affect municipal regulations. Changes affecting the licensing and operation of retail establishments and the changes to supply and distribution businesses will also be covered.

Dennis McGowen, Captain, ABLE Commission – Oklahoma City Enforcement District

TRACK B: Planning for Climate Hazards, Joyner Room

This session introduces the “Simple Planning Tool for Oklahoma Climate Hazards”, a new, free hazard planning tool that can assist with hazard risk assessments. Attendees will have an opportunity to explore the online tool. The session will also include a facilitated discussion about climate adaptation strategies, including ideas for how to reduce risk in communities and build collaborations that can enhance the likelihood of implementation.

Leah Kos, Climate Assessment Specialist, Southern Climate Impacts Planning Program
Rachel Riley, Deputy Director, Southern Climate Impacts Planning Program

TRACK C: (LAW) Medical Marijuana in Oklahoma, Reed Ballroom F

With the passing of State Question 788, our communities need to look at the policy change of medical marijuana in Oklahoma. Specifically, this session will discuss restrictions and opportunities for municipal policy addressing marijuana, including zoning, fire codes, and building requirements. Additionally, best practices and concerns from other states will be outlined as a guidepost for future planning concepts in Oklahoma.

Daniel McClure, Research Director, Oklahoma Municipal League

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

2:00-5:00 p.m. Registration, Reed Center Lobby

3:00-4:45 p.m. AICP Exam Prep Seminar, Joyner Room

If you’re considering taking the AICP exam, you don’t want to miss this session. Get study resources, exam overview, and helpful tips from members who have recently passed the exam.

Charlie Warnken, Ph. D, AICP, Director of Regional and City Planning, University of Oklahoma

4:30-10:00 p.m. Exhibit Set Up, Reed Center 2nd Floor

5:30-7:30 p.m. Opening Reception, Atkinson Heritage Center, 1001 N Midwest Blvd, Midwest City

We invite you to celebrate the opening of the 2018 OKAPA Conference with food, games and drinks at the Atkinson Heritage Center. While there, you can visit the home of Midwest City’s founder “W.P. Bill Atkinson”. A tour will be provided by Cindy Mikeman, the granddaughter of Bill Atkinson. The home remains as it was in 1955, with original furnishings and décor. Learn how Mr. Atkinson came up with the idea of building a community for the Tinker Air Force Base construction workers and future base employees. To attract families to the new development, Mr. Atkinson offered to give a Shetland pony to every family that moved into one of his new homes. The Atkinson Pony Barn remains, and each former pony stall contains a historical display of Midwest City, surrounding communities, or civic organizations.

7:30-10:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Social: Decline of the American Dive Bar Tour

Midwest City has some of the best “dive bars” in the region. This tongue in cheek tour will take participants to see several MWC dive bars. The Bamboo Room was displaced twice, once through eminent domain and the other due to market pressure. Ghost Riders will also be a stop where lawnmower races occur on their oval race track. The Bombardier Bar is located within the APZ (Accident Potential Zone) of Tinker Air Force Base and will allow planners to discuss TAFB zoning requirements and how they affect surrounding communities. The tour will conclude at Booger Reds which is being razed to make room for the new Allison's Altitude. These establishments are smoking bars so be warned. Tour includes transportation and one drink ticket at each stop.
CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Registration, Reed Center Lobby
8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Exhibits are Open, Reed Center 2nd Floor
8:00-9:00 a.m. Light Breakfast, Reed Center 2nd Floor
8:30-9:45 a.m. (The Ethical Planner begins at 8:15 a.m.)

TRACK A: Are We There Yet - Trails Master Plan and Implementation, Reed Ballroom C

In 2009, Guernsey consultants developed the Midwest City Trails Master Plan. Shears Company and Midwest City’s staff have been busy implementing the plan that includes seven miles of completed trails and four miles of proposed funded trails. This presentation will include details on plan implementation and funding along with the acquisition of many acres for trails along Midwest City floodplains and the Rail with Trail corridor.

Billy Harless, AICP, Community Development Dir., City of Midwest City
Brandon Bundy, Asst. City Engineer, City of Midwest City

TRACK B: Sidewalk Cafes to Reactivate and Heal the Pedestrian Realm, Joyner Room

One could argue that a cross-section of a streetscape in Tulsa biases toward utility and vehicular development. Over time, our sidewalk widths shrunk, trees disappeared, utility infrastructure was inserted carelessly, and the pedestrian abandoned the streets in exchange for four-wheel drive. Thus, storefronts experienced less and less walk-in traffic. By reinventing existing policy, the City of Tulsa developed a process which moves the city closer to an active community with vibrant streetscapes that allow a simplified solution to occupying the public right-of-way.

Dawn Warrick, AICP, Director of Planning, City of Tulsa
Emma Oakes, Planner I, City of Tulsa
Addison Spradlin, Planner I, City of Tulsa

TRACK C: Air Force Community Planning in Oklahoma, Reed Ballroom F

The City of Midwest City has worked with Sooner Investment on two large scale public/private partnerships known as “Town Center” and “Sooner Rose and Warren Theater” developments. These multi-phase, commercial developments are making use of long underutilized space in Midwest City. In both of these partnerships, the City and Sooner Investment have successfully used TIFs to assist in the funding of the projects.

Guy Henson AICP, City Manager, City of Midwest City
Bob Stearns, Sooner Investment

9:45-10:00 a.m. Refreshment Break, Reed Center 2nd Floor

10:00-11:15 a.m.

TRACK A: Benefits of Public/Private Partnerships, Reed Ballroom C

This session presents an overview of emerging trends in comprehensive plans and the synergistic benefits of incorporation of public/private partnerships in development projects, with specific examples and case studies from multiple cities and towns. Presenters will address the “why,” analyzing the benefits of incorporating existing resources into revitalization efforts, and the “how,” exploring a variety of tools like preservation-specific surveys, historic designations, and tax credits, as well as non-preservation-specific resources.

Guy Henson AICP, City Manager, City of Midwest City
Bob Stearns, Sooner Investment

TRACK B: Not Your Father’s Plan! Creating a Comprehensive Plan for the 21st Century, Joyner Room

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Danny O’Connor, AICP, Senior Planner, Halff Associates, Inc.
Lenny Hughes, VP, Director of Landscape Arch., Halff Associates, Inc.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

TRACK B: Food Deserts - From Community Outrage to Positive Change, Joyner Room

A food desert refers to any area without access to a grocery store where a significant percentage of residents are also low income. Understand a community’s outrage due to the lack of access to affordable fresh fruits and vegetables. See how a positive change was applied by proposing an overlay zoning (Healthy Neighborhoods Overlay) which encourages grocery stores to come into the area and reinvent a community by providing the sales of fresh meat, fruits, and vegetables.

Susan Miller, AICP, Director of Land Development Services, Indian Nations Council of Govts. (INCOG)
Luisa Krug, Epidemiologist – Chronic Disease, Tulsa Health Department
Robi Jones, Planner, INCOG

9:30-10:00 a.m. Refreshment Break, Reed Center 2nd Floor

10:00-11:30 a.m.

MOBILE SESSION: North Oaks Neighborhood Plan to Implementation

The North Oaks Neighborhood was one of Midwest City's most troubled neighborhoods due in part to relaxed subdivision regulations and poor design in the late 70s and early 80s. With a rental saturation rate of over 81% and declining property value, MWC initiated the 2009 North Oaks Neighborhood Study. The continued implementation of the multi-phase plan has shown a substantial decrease in part 1 crimes by 80%, and a change in the subdivision layout has decreased traffic accidents.

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TRACK B: Trails, the Other T.O.D., Joyner Room

Trail Oriented Development puts a positive face on the economic benefits and challenges of developing bikeways, sidewalks, and trails along abandoned rail lines, utility corridors, river systems, and within urban and suburban developments. This session showcases the importance of local and regional governments in partnering with the private sector to roll out the welcome mats for both locals and the traveling public.

Dawn Warrick, AICP, Director of Planning, City of Tulsa
Emma Oakes, Planner I, City of Tulsa
Addison Spradlin, Planner I, City of Tulsa

9:00-10:30 a.m.

TRACK C: The Ethical Planner (begins at 8:15)

Planners face a variety of ethical challenges in their career. Learn about various challenges from different professionals’ perspectives.

Susan Connors, AICP, Professional Planner
Danielle Barker, Assistant Community Development Director, City of Bethany

9:45-10:00 a.m. Refreshment Break, Reed Center 2nd Floor

11:00-12:30 p.m.

TRACK C: Reinventing Community without Reinventing the Wheel - Historic Preservation, Reed Ballroom F

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

6:30-8:00 p.m. Dinner with Midwest City Mayor and OKAPA Awards, Reed Ballroom D
Enjoy the evening with colleagues, and celebrate award recipients! Matt Dukes, the Mayor of Midwest City, will welcome us and talk about the importance of a great plan. A meal will be served, accompanied by live music. The OKAPA Awards Program will follow, as we recognize individual accomplishments and great planning designs.
Matt Dukes, Mayor, City of Midwest City

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

7:00-8:45 a.m. Getting Stoked on Floodplains - Walk/Mountain Bike Event, SCIP Recreational Trail
Learn how Midwest City staff and a group of enthusiasts pursued the development of Soldier Creek Industrial Park Recreational Trail. This joint relationship generated community input, community involvement, funding, and designs that minimize the impact on the natural vegetation and the floodplains by building a fun pedestrian/bike recreational dirt trail. Attendees are encouraged to walk or bike these trails. (Please note: Bring your bicycle, as bikes will not be provided. There will be shuttle bus service for those who bike or walk, or you can drive yourself to 7450 NE 23rd Street.)
Brandon Bundy, Asst. City Engineer, City of Midwest City
Pete Singleton, Eng. Project Manager, City of Midwest City

8:00-9:30 a.m. MOBILE SESSION: Reimagining the City of Tomorrow - The Original Mile in Midwest City
Founded completely on the future of the air industry, Midwest City recently celebrated its 75th anniversary! In 1951, it was recognized as "America's Model City". Learn how the City looked then, analyze neighborhoods of the past and how housing can be modified to meet today's lifestyles. Neighborhoods designed by Seward Mott and Hare & Hare remain relevant and desirable for the same reason they were sought after in the beginning, but the buildings during the war effort were not built to last forever.
Billy Harless, AICP, Community Development Dir., City of Midwest City
Jeff Johnson, President – Real Property Construction
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

TRACK B: All Aboard - Transit Updates from Around the State, Joyner Room

Oklahoma's two major metropolitan areas continue work on two very different transit technologies. In Tulsa, planners are anxiously awaiting the state's first use of Bus Rapid Transit, and Oklahoma City is to reintroduce a downtown streetcar. Communities throughout central Oklahoma continue to work towards a Regional Transit Authority. Meanwhile, Wichita and Kansas City continue to explore the possibility of returning rail service to Oklahoma City and on to Fort Worth.

A.J. Kirkpatrick, AICP, Director of Urban Planning, ADG
Evan Stair, President, Rail Oklahoma and Rail Kansas
John Sharp, Acting Executive Director, Assoc. of Central OK Governments (ACOG)
Chase Phillips, Transportation Planner Safety Coordinator, INCOG

2:30-2:45 p.m. Refreshment Break, Reed Center 2nd Floor

2:45-4:00 p.m.

TRACK A: Regional Planning in Eastern Oklahoma County, Reed Ballroom C

Oklahoma County Corridor turnpike. The plan allows all five small communities to see the "Big Picture" in Neighborhood blight and the presence of vacant and abandoned properties have profound negative impacts on communities. This session will discuss policy making decisions that aid in revitalizing a community. The policies will cover how the City of Del City, OK is battling blighted properties by using adopted zoning, land use laws and other local adopted codes.

Ray Poland, Mayor, Town of Jones & Chairman, Eastern Oklahoma County Partnership (EOCP)
Erica Craycraft-Bartlett, AICP, Project Manager, Freese and Nichols, Inc.

Dawn T. Warrick AICP, Planning Director, City of Tulsa
Ted Rieck, AICP, General Manager, Tulsa Transit

TRACK C: Daniel Burnham Winners Tell All, Reed Ballroom F

Every year the American Planning Association awards the Daniel Burnham Award to a planning professional who produces a "Comprehensive or General Plan that advances the science and art of planning." Candidate plans are judged on (1) Originality and Innovation, (2) Quality, (3) Engagement, (4) Implementation and Effectiveness, and (5) Promotion of Planning. Hear from two recently announced Burnham award winning plans from our region: "Plano Tomorrow" and "PlanoOKC." The Planning Directors from both communities will share their innovative

Aubrey McDermid AICP, Planning Director, City of Oklahoma City – (2018 Daniel Burnham Winner)
Christina Dorrance Day, AICP, Director of Planning, City of Plano – (2017 Daniel Burnham Winner)

4:00-4:15 p.m. Break

4:00-6:30 p.m. Professional Head Shots by Chris Rettman, Reed Center 2nd Floor

All professionals need a head shot to go with their business profile. If you are ready to update your head shot, Chris Rettman is the professional you need. Chris Rettman is a professional photographer who has done photoshoots for members of the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, the Criterion music venue, Boxcar Revival furniture and décor, and some local, state and federal politicians.

Chris Rettman, Chris Paul Rettman Photography

4:15-5:30 p.m.

TRACK B: Calibrating Land Use and Transit in Tulsa, Joyner Room

Midwest City and HR&A conducted stakeholder interviews from private, public and institutional sectors that created the Innovation District Framework Plan. The District is intended to create an area for research and development in a mixed-use, walkable and vibrant area. The location of the Innovation District is key as it is near the Hospitality District, Rose State College, Tinker Air Force Base, Tinker Business and Industrial Park and the Entertainment District. The next phase is to cultivate partnerships and private development.

Julie Shannon, Comprehensive Planner, City of Midwest City
Stan Grell, Planning Commission Chairman, City of Midwest City

TRACK C: Learn from the Best - Past OKAPA Award Winners, Reed Ballroom F

Every year the OKAPA honors projects across the state. Past winners will tell what made these projects, plans, and places exemplary.

• Outstanding Public Outreach, Program, Project, Tool, Community Initiative
  ◦ City of Oklahoma City Strong Neighborhood Initiative (2016) – Shannon Entz
  ◦ Women of the Northeast Oklahoma City Photovoice Project (2017) – Gina Sofola
• Great Neighborhood, Great Street, or Great Public Space
  ◦ Oklahoma Civic Center Lawns (2016) – Jim Crosby
  ◦ City of OKC Reinventing Military Park as a Community Asset (2017) – Robbie Keinzel

Jennifer Sylvester, AICP, Associate Planner, City of Oklahoma City

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