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Welcome to FORUM 2016! On behalf of the Board of Directors of the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions, our dedicated staff, and all of our partners and sponsors, we welcome you to beautiful, historic Mobile. Not only a vibrant port city with a rich history and a fantastic array of heritage assets, Mobile is representative of so many cities across the country today, facing similar challenges and pressures that make preservation all the more important. We're so glad you're here to contribute to that national dialogue to promote healthy, vibrant, livable cities through strong historic preservation programs.

With the support of our national partners, including the National Park Service, the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and the U.S. National Committee of the International Council on Monuments and Sites, as well as our local partners including the Mobile Historic Development Commission, the Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation, and the Alabama Historical Commission, you have access to an exceptional programming lineup. We will feature educational sessions, roundtable discussions, tours and training courses following the conference themes of Preservation@50, Advocacy, Diverse and Underrepresented Resources, Climate Impact, and Local Commission Topics. We're also excited to celebrate two very important anniversaries: the 50th anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act and the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service. In honor of the 100th anniversary as Centennial Project, NAPC and the National Park Service will be launching the CRSurveyor Collector App during FORUM in Mobile.

We're especially thankful to our numerous sponsors and to you, our members, for your continued support of NAPC. Through not only your membership but your participation at FORUM, NAPC is able to provide relevant, timely training and an open environment for the continued discussion of preservation issues important to us all. While you are here, please take some time to explore this exceptional city and the many independent shops, mom and pop restaurants and historic house museums that make it great. From all of us...WELCOME!

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Welcome to FORUM 2016

CRSurveyor Launch!

NAPC, in conjunction with the National Park Service, City of Alexandria, and GIS Inc. is proud to launch a new tool for architectural survey at FORUM 2016. The CRSurveyor application will allow field surveyors to use mobile tablets to collect data and photographs in an integrated fashion. We are working with the City of Mobile to survey the Lower Dauphin Historic District at FORUM visit the survey table in registration for more details. Please bring your iOS/Android tablet so that you can participate in the project and test out the new app!

During FORUM, sample field survey data can be entered directly into the app. Please go to <http://slgis103.gisinc.com/napc-mobile/napc-crs-mobile/Login.aspx>
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Battle House Renaissance Mobile Hotel Lobby

Registration Hours

Wednesday

July 27 – 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday

July 28 – 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Friday

July 29 – 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday

July 30 – 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Registration is located on the second floor of the Battle House Hotel.

Visitor Information

If you're looking for maps, dining guides, or transportation information, go to the registration area in the lobby of Battle House hotel. We will have a CVB table in the registration area as well as the airport. There will also be representatives from the Mobile Convention and Visitors Bureau with a table at the airport. Throughout the conference, you can always ask one of the many FORUM 2016 volunteers for information. Look for anyone with a "VOLUNTEER" t-shirt!

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Wednesday, July 27

NCSHPO Tour BY INVITATION

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Battle House Hotel Bus Loop

Cartledge Blackwell III, City of Mobile

Realtor Training TICKETED EVENT

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Mobile Area Association of Realtors,
2827 Airport Blvd
7 AIA HSW Realtor CEU

In with the old! Experts will demystify the preservation movement with content tailored toward realtors. Learn the truth about those paint color regulations, as well as myths and facts about historic buildings, including treatment guidelines and energy efficiency. Come away with distinguished terminology for how to describe and market historic properties so they sell quickly. Lunch included.

Robin Zeigler, Nashville Metro Historic Zoning Commission

Sam Winter, Sam Winter & Co.

Chole Mercer, Alabama Historical Commission

John Sledge, City of Mobile

Keri Coumanis, City of Mobile

Paige Largue, City of Mobile

NAPC Board Meeting

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Bienville Square

NAPC Short Course TICKETED EVENT

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tree House

High level, intensive training for commission members and staff, the Commission Short Course includes preservation law, preservation incentives and benefits, public outreach, and more.

Adreinne Burke, Riverside Avondale Preservation

Ray Scriber, Louisiana Main Street

Louisiana Division of Historic Preservation

Ken Kocher, City of Madison, GA Main Street & Planning

NCSHPO Reception and Dinner BY INVITATION

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Reception gathering at 6:00 and dinner begins at 6:30

The Noble South, 203 Dauphin Street

Harbor Tour TICKETED EVENT

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Departure from the Battle House Hotel Bus Loop

The Port of Mobile captures the essence of Mobile. History, industry, and character coalesce in waters lapping against Alabama's City by the Bay. Lead by Mobile's senior architectural historian, this aquatic exercise provides stimulating views of Mobile's skyline, economy, and past.

John Sledge, City of Mobile

Thursday, July 28

Selma Tour TICKETED EVENT

7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Departure from the Battle House Hotel Bus Loop

Enjoy a trip through Alabama's Coastal Plain and Blackbelt regions to reach historic Selma and leave your footprints on the Edmund Pettus Bridge! Entertainment on the bus trip will be provided by tour guides with expertise in the historic, cultural and natural features of the region. We will also view documentaries from the Alabama Public Television on the Civil Rights movement and the Blackbelt culture. We will enter Selma from Highway 80 along the Selma-Montgomery March route. The road is designated as a National Historic Trail and an agreement document protects the historic integrity of the roadway.

Dr. Carroll Van West, Middle Tennessee State University

Linda Derry, Alabama Historical Commission

Louretta Wimberly, Black Heritage Council

House Museum Tour TICKETED EVENT

8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Departure from the Battle House Hotel Bus Loop

House museums constitute one of the earliest and most pervasive forms of American cultural stewardship. Mobile possesses seven historic house museums. Through examination of notable examples of the genre – Fort Conde-Charlotte House, Richards DAR House, and the Oakleigh Mansion – the Historic House Museum Tour aims to show how two heritage associations and one grass roots preservation organization balance tradition and innovation within a staple of the preservation movement. Attendees who continue on to the House Museum Workshop will be dropped off with a boxed lunch provided. Folks who elect only the tour will return to the hotel before lunch.

Melanie Thorton, Oakleigh Mansion

Susan Tomlinson, Richards DAR House

Anne Layfield, Conde-Charlotte House

Millwork and Manufacturing Tour TICKETED EVENT

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Departure from the Battle House Hotel Bus Loop

Good architecture and conscientious manufacture are inextricably bound. How architectural elements are made, and what they are made of, impacts not only the appearance, but also the experience of a building. The Millwork & Manufacturers Tour takes visitors through three manufactures – a millworks, paint company, and woodworks. Come see how fine craftsmanship comes into being and betters everyday lives.

Paige Largue, Mobile Historic Development Commission

Regional Overview Tour TICKETED EVENT

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Departure from the Battle House Hotel Bus Loop

Experience the relaxed coastal lifestyle on the Eastern Shore regional tour. Visit the city museum and shops in picturesque downtown Fairhope, AL. Enjoy lunch at the historic Magnolia Springs community house. End the day at Fort Morgan, an NHL site managed and interpreted by the Alabama Historical Commission. Hear about the culture and natural history from local experts along the way.

Donnie Barrett, Fairhope Museum of History

State Certified Local Government (CLG)

Coordinators Meeting BY INVITATION

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Moonlight B

Meeting of state CLG coordinators with National Park Service personnel to discuss the CLG program nationally.

NCSHPO Board Meeting NCSHPO REGISTRANTS ONLY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Regions RSA Tower

106 St. Francis Street 29th Floor / McRae Room

Heritage and Climate Impacts: Creating

Resilient Cities and Sites TICKETED EVENT

11:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Moonlight A

5.5 AIA AICP HSW

Whether you're a state or municipal preservation officer or volunteer commissioner, a historic site manager, or a consultant involved in preservation planning, knowing how to address the challenges of climate change is becoming a requirement for competency in the cultural heritage field. Knowing how historic properties in your community can be made more resilient is key to public support and economic relevancy. "Global Change: Creating Resilient Cities and Sites" is a pre-conference event designed to engage those working on the front lines of historic preservation in a groundbreaking conversation on best practices and model strategies for managing and preparing historic resources for the eventual impacts of climate change.

Andrew Potts, US/ICOMOS

Lisa Craig, City of Annapolis

**Brenda Ekwurzel, Climate & Energy Program
Union of Concerned Scientists**

**Alfonso Cruz, Heritage and Culture Institute of
Cartagena (IPCC)**

Nell Ziehl, Maryland Historical Trust

**C. Elliott Perkins, New Orleans Historic District
Landmarks Commission**

**Ann Marie Chischilly, Esq. Institute for Tribal
Environmental Professionals**

**Isabel Rivera-Collazo, University of Puerto Rico,
Río Piedras Campus**

**Marie-Yvane Daire, French National Center for
Scientific Research, CreAAH**

**Iain Hyde, CFM Colorado Governor's Resiliency
and Recovery Office**

Andrew Rumbach, University of Colorado, Denver

**Anne Garland, PhD., Environmental Sciences Nonprofit, Inc.
and DHS CREATE**

Local Overview Tour TICKETED EVENT

1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Departure from the Battle House Hotel Bus Loop

Mobile is Alabama's oldest place of European settlement. With fourteen National Register Districts and thousands of historic buildings, the City possesses a vast array of notable buildings, landscapes, and monuments. The Local Overview Tour provides an opportunity to experience over three hundred years of architectural and cultural history. From colonial remains to modernist forays, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

L. Craig Roberts, Architect

"Reinventing the House Museum" Workshop

TICKETED EVENT

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Oakleigh House Museum

300 Oakleigh Place

Join us for a half-day, immersive historic house museum think tank at Oakleigh House Museum. The event will begin with a presentation of the basic principles of the Anarchist Guide to Historic House Museums and be followed by a wide open interactive, tactile romp through the historic site. In this workshop we question everything – and have a lot of fun! For those continuing from the house museum tour, a boxed lunch will be provided at Oakleigh from 12:30-1. For those just attending the workshop, they will need to provide their own transportation to the event. All attendees will have a bus back to the hotel at the end of the workshop.

**Frank Vagnone, Twisted Preservation, Author,
Anarchist's Guide to Historic House Museums**

Alabama Preservation Conference Opening Session

4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Government Street Presbyterian Church

300 Government Street

The Alabama Preservation Conference will open in Government Street Presbyterian Church, a National Historic Landmark constructed in 1839. Keynote speaker will be Stephanie Toothman, National Park Service, Keeper of the National Register. Refreshments will be served prior. The attire for the evening is business casual and casual for those attending the Alabama Trust dinner.

Downtown Dinearound and Carnival Museum Tour

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Meet up at the Battle House Hotel Lobby

If you are new to FORUM or just looking to meet fellow conference attendees, join us for the Downtown Dine-around! Meet up informally to visit selected restaurants within walking distance of the hotel to enjoy a dutch treat dinner at favorite local spots. As an added attraction, vans circulating from the hotel will take you to discover the birthplace of Mardi Gras as told by the docents at the Mobile Carnival Museum. While at the Carnival Museum cap off your evening with a special refreshment just for FORUM attendees!





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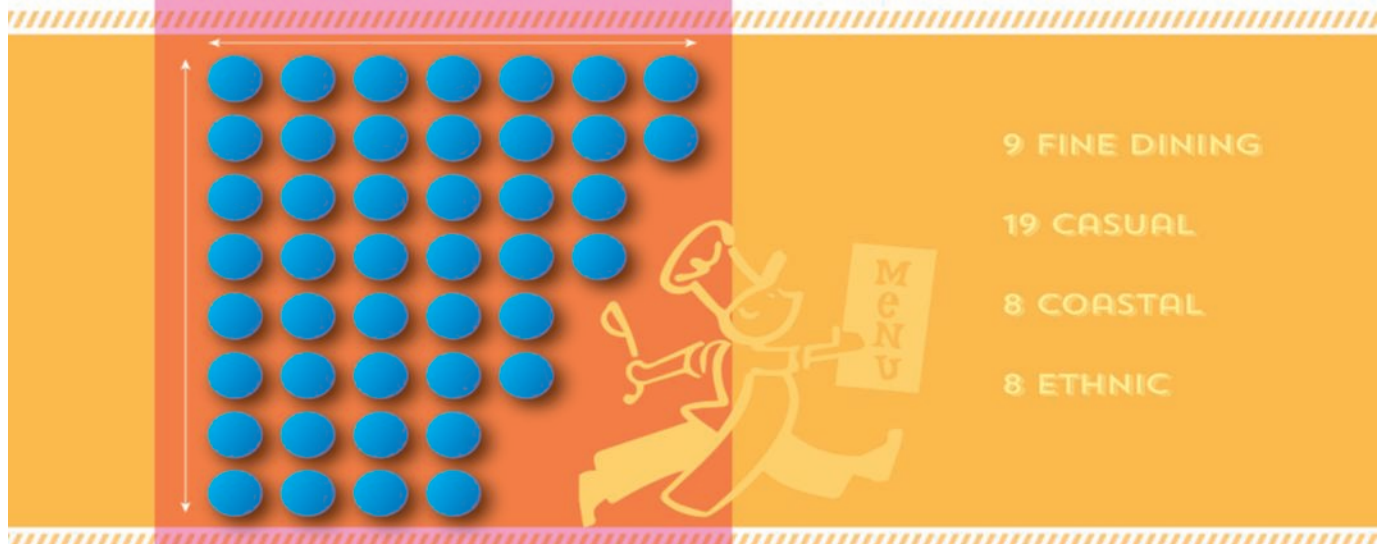
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Alabama Trust Dinner "Under the Guns"**TICKETED EVENT****7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.**USS Alabama Battleship Memorial Park
2703 Battleship Memorial Parkway

Join the Alabama Trust for an evening of fun aboard the deck of WWII battleship USS Alabama, a National Historic Landmark. Enjoy 1940s music, great Mobile food, and cocktails. This event is a fundraiser for the Alabama Trust. Attire is cool, casual, with flat shoes. Transportation from hotels is limited but will run from Battle House Hotel and the Riverview Hotel from 6:30 – 7:00. p.m.

Friday, July 29**Section 106: Less Theory, More Practice****8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.**Moonlight A
1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Federally funded projects? National Register eligible or listed resources? If this describes your community, then you need to know about Section 106, a key preservation practice requiring federally-assisted projects to identify historic resources and avoid, minimize or mitigate effects to those resources. Panelists from the local, state, and federal levels will deliver an orientation covering Section 106 basics. Equip yourself with 106-specific language, understanding of the legislation, and application of the process.

Ashley Bushey, *Colorado Department of Transportation*
Wade Broadhead, *City of Florence, Colorado*
Blythe Semmer, *Advisory Council on Historic Preservation*

Building South Bend: Past, Present & Future**8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.**Moonlight C
1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Watch what happens when three organizations and 3D printing come together for preservation. Panelists from The History Museum, Hesburgh Libraries of Notre Dame's Architecture Library, and the Historic Preservation Commission of South Bend & St. Joseph County, Indiana will tell the story of the Building South Bend: Past, Present & Future project. Learn about a collaboration that combines a website application, 3D printed model, and immersive virtual reality experience to document and describe South Bend's architectural history.

Brandon Anderson, *The History Museum*
Elicia Feasel, *Historic Preservation Commission of South Bend & St. Joseph County, Indiana*
Adam Heet, *University of Notre Dame Architectural Library*
Jennifer Parker, *University of Notre Dame Architectural Library*

Sea Level Rise and Cultural Resource Protection: A Case Study in Florida**8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.**Moonlight B
1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Coastal communities and cultural resources are a risky combination. A distinguished group of panelists from the National Park Service and University of Florida will share best practices from a recently completed study. Prepare your community with the latest federal, state, and local policy recommendations and disaster mitigation strategies. Then, practice developing a mitigation plan for historic resources.

Joshua Wilks, *National Park Service*
Jennifer Wellock, *National Park Service*
Tom Ankersen, *University of Florida Law*
Adrienne Burke, *Riverside Avondale Preservation, Florida Community Development Department*
Thomas Hawkins, *University of Florida*
Jennifer Eggleston, *National Park Service*

Technologies and Approaches for Rapid Surveys and Historic Resource Inventories**8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.**Moonlight D
1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Smart technology is taking preservation far beyond the traditional surveying and management approach. This session will share examples of community engagement and creative data collection through rapid mobile surveys in the US. This session will also feature domestic and international use of the Arches open-source software platform to manage and publish online cultural resource inventories. Learn to think outside the box regarding how communities are identifying, documenting, managing, revitalizing, and sharing their cultural resources.

David Myers, *Getty Conservation Institute*
Alison Dalgity, *Getty Conservation Institute*
Adam Cox, *GIS Consultant*
Emilie Evans, *PlaceEconomics*
Susan Lankford, *Ball State University*
Briana Paxton Grosicki, *PlaceEconomics*

Advocacy and Grassroots Preservation: Fighting the Good Fight**8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.**Moonlight E
1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Does the idea of advocacy make you nervous? Surely you don't mean lobbying? Am I even allowed to do this sort of thing? This session will answer your questions about the role you can take to advocate for historic resources, good policies and effective legislation. Information will be provided on dealing with governmental affairs and advocacy strategies at the local, state, and federal levels with lots of examples of effective advocacy work.

Mindy Crawford, *Preservation Pennsylvania*
Stephen McNair, *McNair Historic Preservation, Inc.*

John Sledge Book Signing

9:00 am to 11:00 a.m.

Registration Area

Available books include:

An Ornament to the City: Old Mobile Ironwork

The Pillared City: Greek Revival Mobile

The Mobile River

Alabama Lures Diversity: Stories of Bayou La Batre

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight E

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

A fishing village, Asian immigrants, Hurricane Katrina, and preservation are not often spoken in the same sentence. But in Bayou La Batre historians and preservationists are working together to share its unique history. A group of panelist including an author, an anthropologist, a TV show host, and a community activist will discuss Bayou La Batre's efforts. Discover how one community is working to protect early heritage resources while embracing new layers of cultural influence.

Daniel Le, *BPSOS-Biloxi-Bayou La Batre*

Harriet Richardson Seacat, *HDR*

Emily Blejwas, *Gulf States Health Policy Center*

Joey Brackner, *Alabama State Council on the Arts*

Oh *&!@%!, A Decision is Being Appealed

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight B

1.5 AIA AICP

"Surviving" an appeal is easier than you think. Hear from a panel of lawyers and preservation practitioners on the intricacies, legal framework and process of a commission appeal. Leave feeling prepared to develop a toolbox for approaching an appeal, managing the preservation message, and achieving small victories even when the desired outcome doesn't occur.

Catherine Miliaras, *City of Alexandria, Virginia*

Stephanie Sample, *City of Alexandria, Virginia*

James Reap, *University of Georgia*

High Performance Historic Properties: Combining Certified Rehabilitation and LEED Green Building Standards

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight C

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Are your community's historic resources prepared for effects of climate change? Rehabilitation of historic properties can be enhanced by implementing comprehensive green building strategies that lead to more sustainable, resilient outcomes. Panelists will provide examples of how high performance historic buildings and landscapes can achieve a higher level of resilience through use of Integrative Design methods, while adhering to the Secretary of the Interior's



Standards and achieving sustainable building certification with LEED and SITES.

Kathleen Kirkpatrick, *US Green Building Council*

Cheryl Morgan, *Auburn University*

Jennifer Parker, *National Park Service*

Dale Jaeger, *The Jaeger Company*

J. Keyes Williamson, *The Jaeger Company*

How to Conduct Hands-On & Educational Training Events

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight D

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

The biggest complaint from historic property owners is the inability to find affordable and competent preservation artisan tradespeople to perform work on their historic properties. The solution? Plan hands-on training and educational events for your community. This roundtable will specifically address how to conduct these educational training events, how to find the right trainer, and how to fund them.

Bob Yapp, *Preservation Resources, Inc.*

Kathy Morgan, *City of Wichita, Kansas*

Paula Mohr, *State Historical Society of Iowa*

Shari Thornes, *City of Brookings, South Dakota*

CRSurveyor: A Mobile Architectural Survey App for Historic Resources

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

Moonlight A

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Surveying — the backbone of preservation and the National Register — is officially going mobile. Observe first-hand how the NPS in partnership with NAPC has leveraged the power of GIS and mobile technology to create a user-friendly mobile application to streamline data collection, inventory, and management of historic resources. Hear about the results of two completed mobile surveys, and the future of the CRSurveyor tablet-based app for the larger preservation community.

Deidre McCarthy, *National Park Service*

Megan Brown, *National Park Service*

Laura V. Trieschmann, *Vermont Division for Historic Preservation*

PRIMER FOR THE LIVE SURVEY PROJECT TO BE
SHOWCASED IN THE REGISTRATION AREA

Alabama Preservation Awards Luncheon**11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**Riverview Plaza Hotel – Alabama Ballroom
64 S. Water Street

The Alabama Historic Commission, Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation and Black Heritage Council will recognize those who make a difference in preservation throughout Alabama. Join us for this awards luncheon. Attire: business and conference casual. Admission: \$40 per person. Pay parking for non-conference goers: Riverview Parking Garage, adjacent to hotel.

Incentives as a Preservation Tool**1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**

Moonlight A

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Attendees will learn about the various tools that their communities can create to incentivize historic preservation, and ways to incorporate historic preservation into other city efforts.

Katie Friddle, *City of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma*
Donovan Rypkema, *PlaceEconomics*
Keri Coumanis, *City of Mobile, Alabama*

Get Them While They're Young: Engaging Youth in Local Preservation**1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**

Moonlight E

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Everyone says get them while they're young, teach them early to care about these wonderful historic resources we are trying to save, but how does a commission reach out to engage with the youth in their community? Learn about several successful programs across the country teaching preservation to the next generation. Hear from a YOUTH commission member, and participate in an interactive exercise that will help you think about preservation from a different, perhaps younger, perspective!

Megan Brown, *National Park Service*
Wade Broadhead, *City of Florence, Colorado*
Michelle Pearson, *Adams County School District, Colorado*
Winter Royal, *City of Pueblo, Colorado*

Controlling Your Image: Annual Planning and Reporting**1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**

Moonlight C

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Are you known as the historic or the hysterical commission? The answer to prove your benefit is annual reporting, an underutilized advocacy tool that helps manage the message and promote commission successes and initiatives. Hear from practitioners on how strategic reporting demonstrates transparency and how CLGs in North Carolina are using annual reporting for planning and public relations. Learn

basics such as frequency, methods, quantitative and qualitative content for annual reporting with or without staff.

Annie McDonald, *North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office*
Catherine Garner, *City of Salisbury, North Carolina*

Flood Hazard Mitigation: Protecting our Irreplaceable Historic Resources**1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**

Moonlight D

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Achieving effective flood and hazard mitigation at the local design review level is a challenge. Learn how to tackle the issue head-on by exploring your design review process for locally designated districts as it relates to hazard mitigation. Expert panelists will examine the steps necessary to achieve mitigation success, including FEMA flood maps, local ordinances, civil engineering standards, and financial options. Prepare your community with the know-how and tools to keep your resources safe.

Roderick Scott, *L&R Resources*
Louisette Scott, *City of Mandeville, Louisiana*

Historic Windows: When to Repair and When to Replace**1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**

Moonlight B

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Got issues with windows? Hear from one of the best in the business on when to repair and when to replace. Explore the Secretary of Interior's Standards as they relate to windows, best practices in window treatments, and trends in window solutions over the past 30 years. Come away with strategies for evaluating existing conditions so you know when to repair and when to replace.

Chick McBrien, *Marvin Windows and Doors*
Bob Yapp, *Preservation Resources, Inc.*

Big Data in Little Rock: Tackling Vacancy at the Parcel Level**2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.**

Moonlight B

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Learn how the City of Little Rock and its preservation partners used the Relocal tool to engage local residents and drive strategic decision-making for vacant lots and vacant buildings. There, Relocal used comprehensive metrics and community-driven data collection efforts to develop parcel-level recommendations for over 2400 vacant properties. Hear how the City is implementing and using Relocal's recommendations to guide reinvestments in Little Rock.

Emilie Evans, *PlaceEconomics*
Brian Minyard, *City of Little Rock, Arkansas*
Briana Paxton Grosicki, *PlaceEconomics*

Equalization Schools in Alabama, 1945-1975:

A Primer

2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Moonlight E

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Alabama built a number of equalization schools between 1945 and 1975. These buildings served African American students across the state as part of a statewide push to "equalize" segregated education and exist as some of the only examples of Mid-Century Modern architecture in many Alabama towns. Join equalization school enthusiasts in this session to discuss ways to identify, document, and preserve these often overlooked resources.

Jennifer Bailey, *Alabama Historical Commission*

Valerie Burnes, *University of West Alabama*

Rebekah Dobrasko, *Texas Department of Transportation*

Dorothy Walker, *Alabama Historical Commission*

Shari Williams, *South Macon Community Foundation*

The Impact of Infill: Evolving Perspectives and New Insights

2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Moonlight C

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

For those grappling with reviewing new construction — you are not alone. Hear about the ongoing debate between the appropriateness of contemporary versus neo-traditional infill design, the shifting attitudes towards infill, and the visual impact of infill in inner-city historic districts once deemed blighted and targeted for redevelopment. This session provides an overview on how design guidelines and review of infill in historic districts continue to evolve.

Jo Leimenstoll, *University of North Carolina at Greensboro*

Catherine French, *Catherine French Design, LLC*

Political Demolition by Neglect: The Crisis of Second-Generation Historic Districts

2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Moonlight A

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Without community support, the historic districts in your city may cease to exist. Hear from two experts on the politics of second-generation historic districts and how to

identify, understand, and address the issues facing aging districts. Come away with strategies for how to get people involved, increase awareness, and maintain a trusting relationship with constituents to avoid a crisis as your historic districts age.

William Schmickle, *Consultant and author of*

Preservation Politics: Keeping Historic Districts Vital

Kaye Graybeal, *Knoxville County Metropolitan Planning Commission*

Hampton University Neighborhood Project

2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Moonlight D

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Ingredients: One handful of architecture students. One National Register listed neighborhood. Collaborate with engineering students and local professionals. Stir until modeling shows green infrastructure initiatives leave the neighborhood dry into the next century. Bake in the Dutch Dialogues Virginia and serve on the State's application for HUD implementation funding. Win \$120,000,000. Repeat as required. Come hear how the Coastal Community Design Collaborative, housed at Hampton and Old Dominion Universities, has a recipe for helping historic districts survive.

Mason Andrews, *Hampton University*

Janine Stewart, *Hampton University*

William Parks, *RRMM Architects*

Zachary Robinson, *Hampton University*

Opening Plenary and Commission Excellence Awards

5:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Christ Church Cathedral

115 S. Conception Street

NAPC is excited to host its opening plenary at the historic Christ Church Cathedral. Our speaker, Frank Vagnone, will reflect on the development and accomplishments of the preservation movement over the past fifty years and task us with the daunting challenge of establishing a vision for the next fifty years of local preservation work.

After hearing Frank's inspired message, take a moment to join us in recognizing the excellent work that Commissions do each and every day, all across the country. Join us as we celebrate the recipients of the Commission Excellence Awards immediately after the Opening Plenary!

Frank Vagnone, *Author, Anarchist's Guide to Historic House Museums*

Opening Reception

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

History Museum of Mobile

111 S. Royal Street

Join us at the Mobile History Museum and discover local history while you mix, mingle and network. Enjoy local delicacies while you immerse yourself in the history and culture of Mobile and take time to congratulate our Commission Excellence Awards winners.



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Bike Tour TICKETED EVENT

7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Battle House Hotel Lobby

Historic preservation and physical fitness need not be mutually exclusive. Biking provides a wonderful vehicle with which to explore a community's past and stay healthy in the present. Mobile's biking culture is rapidly expanding. The City's built and natural environments are ever so stimulating. Bike Mobile so as to indulge the eye and mind, while trimming your waist. The ride will begin in front of the Battle House. Bikes and helmets will be included. The route is flat and the pace will be leisurely. There will be commentary along the route and water/beverage stops at several points.

Jeff DeQuattro, Delta Bike Project

Preparing Cultural Resources for Disasters

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Moonlight D

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Do you have the right knowledge, tools, and resources in place to respond if a disaster were to hit your community? Join experts in the fields of both historic preservation and disaster planning for this roundtable workshop that contains vital information on how to best plan for the unexpected. The workshop will focus on using a disaster checklist as well as assessing vulnerabilities for those places at risk.

Jenifer Eggleston, National Park Service

Jennifer Wellock, National Park Service

Streetscape/Landscape Issues in Historic Districts

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Moonlight C

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Brick sidewalks? Those are a trip hazard — why would we keep those? Hear from a panel of experts as they discuss how to interface with public works departments, Main Street and economic development programs, code enforcement, and property owners about infrastructure and streetscape issues. Leave with strategies for preserving common areas in historic districts, including sustainability practices and reconciling modern requirements with historic fabric.

Erik Nelson, City of Fredericksburg, Virginia

Ann Mullins, wjmdesign

Helen Erickson, University of Arizona

Catherine K. Miliaras, City of Alexandria, Virginia

Top Ten Tools for Public Outreach

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Moonlight E

1.5 AIA AICP

Join us and explore your geeky side while learning about technology tools to engage preservation-minded audiences.



Participants explore tech tools during this session, and receive a wealth of resources to help implement technology to support preservation endeavors in their community while bolstering their outreach potential and communication goals. Bring a **mobile phone** device if you have one and be prepared to walk away with a toolkit of great ideas.

Michelle Pearson, Adams County School District, Colorado

How to Build a Preservation Ethic in Your Community

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Moonlight B

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Have you ever thought, "My community just isn't interested in historic preservation?" Well, think again! Hear examples from lower income communities and neighborhoods that not only have embraced preservation, but are also having a good time doing so. Learn how preservation can not only become your community's vital economic engine, but also increase its sense of pride.

Dan Corson, Preservation Policy and Advocacy

Wade Broadhead, City of Florence, Colorado

Raina Regan, Indiana Landmarks

Evaluating Substitute Materials

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Moonlight A

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

The Standards for Rehabilitation state new replacements for deteriorated historic architectural features must "match the old in design, color, texture, and other visual qualities, and where possible, materials." On the surface that seems both reasonable and straightforward. However, we all know that the reality of evaluating substitute materials is much more complex. Join us for a discussion on the many factors and circumstances that can influence where and when substitute materials may (or may not) be appropriate.

Jenny Parker, National Park Service

Angela Shearer, National Park Service

Sharon Ferraro, City of Kalamazoo, Michigan

Mason Andrews, Hampton University, City of Norfolk Preservation Commission, past member

Cooperative Property Management: A Practical Approach for Improving Older Neighborhoods

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight B

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Vacant, under-used, and poorly maintained buildings are a challenge in almost every historic district. Commissions and review boards can ensure that character-defining features are preserved, but only when an owner proposes to do something — anything — to repair, renovate, or reuse their building. This session will explore potential strategies for getting ahead of the curve by helping owners rehabilitate, or simply maintain, their historic properties.

Bryan Van Sweden, *Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission*

Ted Strosser, *Strosser Architecture*

Jim Wilson, *Danville Business Alliance*

Preserving Petroglyphs in Tennessee Valley

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight C

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) manages over 11,500 archaeological sites along the Tennessee River and its tributaries. The agency faces a number of difficult challenges in these efforts, including looting, vandalism and erosion. The agency has taken some innovative steps to help ensure the protection of these sensitive resources, such as Tribal partnerships, public involvement, and education wherever possible.

Erin Pritchard, *Tennessee Valley Authority*

Modernizing State Enabling Legislation

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight D

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

As historic preservation professionals reflect upon the future of the preservation movement, new challenges to established legislative precedents demand novel and innovative responses to continue protecting our local historic districts. Using case studies from states and localities across the country, this session will explore new strategies and opportunities to improve legislative protections for locally regulated historic districts.

Andrea Kern, *ARCH, Inc*

James Reap, *University of Georgia*.

Cory Kegerise, *Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission*

Recurring Issues for Maintaining Historic Buildings

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight A

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Oh no! Not another application for vinyl siding! This session will discuss recurring technical issues for historic buildings, many of which become controversial topics in historic districts. From vinyl siding to windows to paint colors, gain

insight into the decision-making process regarding technical preservation issues. Learn to relate these issues to your local district and how to make sound decisions regarding controversial technical aspects of preservation.

Camille Bowman, *Architectural Conservator*

Charles Thomas, *Eagleeye Masonry*

Michael Purser, *The Rosebud Company*

Hilda Dent, *Old House Specialists, LLC*

Unstaffed Commissions

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight E

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Many design review boards have the luxury of professional preservation staff to assist applicants, research and write staff reports, and provide guidance to an all-volunteer board, but many more do not. Professional staff allow a commission to provide excellent customer service and meet local and state laws, but what do you do when the budget just won't allow this? Learn and discuss the resources some commissions have found to fill the gap and brainstorm the future for staff-less commissions.

Robin Zeigler, *Metro Historic Zoning Commission, Nashville, Tennessee*

Sustainability Luncheon **TICKETED EVENT**

11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Crystal Ballroom

The Sustainability Luncheon discussion will focus on the importance of preservation as a tool for sustainability and how our community should envision and advance its mission over the next fifty years.

Ed McMahon, an Alabama native, holds the Charles E. Fraser Chair on Environmental Policy at the Urban Land Institute in Washington, DC.

As the Senior Fellow for Environmental Policy Mr. McMahon leads ULI's worldwide efforts to conduct research and educational activities related to environmentally sensitive development policies and practices. He is also a Senior Advisor to ULI's Healthy Places Initiative. Most recently Mr. McMahon was named Chair of the National Main Street Center Board of Directors.

Ed McMahon, *Urban Land Institute*

The Alabama Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program: A Case Study

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Moonlight C

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Do you have a young or newly modified state historic rehabilitation tax credit program? Learn from Alabama's program, which has seen \$400 million of private investment since 2013. This session will offer tips and advice for advocacy, administration, and use from the perspectives of Alabama's program's policy writers, program administrators, and project developers.

Jennifer Bailey, *Alabama Historical Commission*

Brian Beshara, *Beshara Investment Group*
David Fleming, *Rev Birmingham*
David Schneider, *Schneider Historic Preservation Consulting, LLC*
Elizabeth Stevens, *Downtown Mobile Alliance*

"Edgy" Heritage Tourism

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Moonlight D

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Heritage tourism is big business, but what about when the history advertised is not always positive? Discover how Alabama and Mississippi have used heritage tourism to confront their troubled history and capitalize on it. Explore the successes – from Gee's Bend, Selma, and Birmingham in Alabama to Clarksdale, Yazoo City, and Jackson in Mississippi – and some failures. Learn about the impacts of this industry and discuss its sustainability.

Pamela King, *University of Alabama at Birmingham*
Michelle Forman, *University of Alabama at Birmingham*

Model Resilience Programs for Flooding and Cultural Resources

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Moonlight A

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

This interactive discussion will present models for sea-level rise planning in Annapolis and Maryland, while inviting

participants to share their experiences and vet ideas for future work. Topics will include: climate change planning, hazard mitigation planning, working with partners, public engagement strategies, methods for survey and inventory, and adaptation strategies. Attendees will leave with a framework for addressing flooding and climate change in their historic community, as well as practical guidance for implementing programs at the state level.

Nell Ziehl, *Maryland Historical Trust*
Lisa Craig, *City of Annapolis, Maryland*

Advocacy Tips from Local Elected Officials

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Moonlight B

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

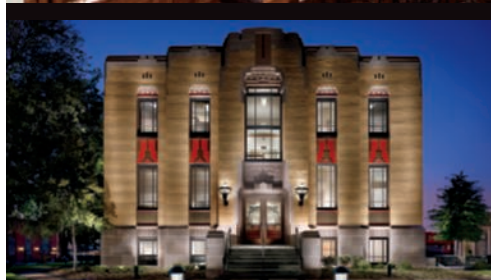
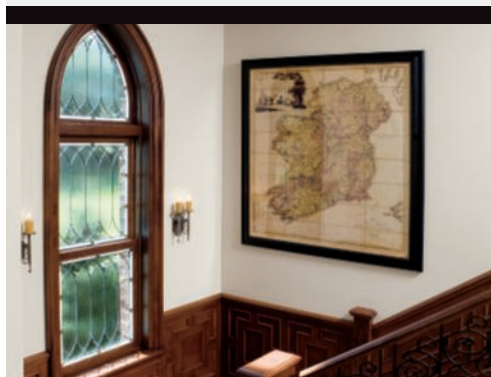
Never again be intimidated about contacting your local elected officials to advocate for historic preservation. This interactive session features five local elected officials who will provide advice and answer your burning advocacy questions. Most elected officials started as advocates themselves so they are able to relate their primary Dos and Don'ts for preservation advocacy. Take advantage of their combined decades of experience.

Dan Corson, *Preservation Policy and Advocacy*
Greg Bjelke, *City of Selma, Alabama, City Council*
Connie Moran, *Mayor of Ocean Springs, Mississippi*

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I Got a Degree in Historic Preservation...

Now What?

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Moonlight E

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Have you ever wondered what you can do with a degree in historic preservation? Or where your career might head next? Join us for a panel discussion to learn about the varied and sometimes unusual careers one can pursue with a background in historic preservation. There will be guaranteed time for Q & A as well as a chance for you to share your career experiences. This session is for the former, current, and prospective practitioner.

Mary Catherine Collins, *City of Alexandria, Virginia*

Janie-Rice Brother, *University of Kentucky*

Ann Horowitz, *City of Alexandria, Virginia*

Michael Shoriak, *Cypress Building Conservation*

Laura Trieschmann, *Vermont Division for Historic Preservation*

Building New Preservation Advocates Using Crowdsourcing: Alabama Cultural Resource Survey

2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Moonlight B

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

As Alabama plans to commemorate its bicentennial, a coalition launched the Alabama Cultural Resource Survey to locate, document, interpret, and promote the state's diverse history and culture. Using crowdsourcing techniques, the survey seeks to involve a diverse range of professionals and volunteers to collect tens of thousands of survey entries highlighting everything from historic houses to annual festivals held statewide. Learn how free technologies can translate to reach new audiences and other preservation efforts.

Carrie Barske, *University of North Alabama*

Blake Wilhelm, *Northeast Alabama Community College*

Dylan Tucker, *University of North Alabama*

Taylor McGaughy, *Auburn University*

The Secretary's Standards and Design Review Tools

2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Moonlight E

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Demystifying design review in one session. Hear from expert panelists on the purposes, aspects, and perspectives of design review at the local level. Learn how to utilize the Secretary of Interior's Standards for building treatments, records and field research. Come away with the confidence to review applications in relation to local and state guidelines, building and zoning codes, handicap accessibility, and digital tools that help with processing.

Michael Davenport, *Community Design*

Jo Ellen Hensley, *National Park Service*

Commission Collaboration

2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Moonlight D

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Great downtowns don't just happen — they take focus, lots of effort, and of course collaboration. A panel of experts will discuss various programs in Alabama that provide assistance with design, planning, development and organization issues. Learn the logistics of effective collaborative partnerships to achieve the desired preservation outcome.

Mike Putnam, *Jasper Main Street*

Gina Clifford, *DesignAlabama*

Mary Helmer, *Main Street Alabama*

Brandon Bias, *Alabama Communities of Excellence*

Nathan Willingham, *President, Your Town Alabama*

Fun with Dick and Jane: Understanding and Preserving Midcentury Schools and Midcentury Modest Community History + Architecture

2:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Tree House

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Is there a midcentury school in your neighborhood? Between 1946 and 1970 America underwent a massive school reorganization and building boom. These schools, however, are disappearing at an alarming rate. Come discover the background story, including the educational and social contexts shaping school design, and whether or not your neighborhood school might be eligible for designation. Learn the broader benefits and challenges of preserving midcentury resources and ways to engage your community.

Wade Broadhead, *City of Florence, Colorado*

Abigail Christman, *City and County of Denver, Colorado*

Closing Plenary

5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

Saenger Theater

6 S Joachim St

We will welcome Joe Minicozzi, principal of the consulting firm Urban3, to summarize our thoughts and accomplishments during the conference and issue a call to action for the local preservation community for the next fifty years! Mr. Minicozzi will reshape your thinking about how to advocate for preservation from an economic and planning perspective.

Joe Minicozzi, *Urban3, Asheville, North Carolina*

Hip. Happening. Historic Party

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Van Antwerp & Screen Wall

103 Dauphin Street

Visit the beautifully restored lobby of the Van Antwerp building, originally completed in 1907 and restored in 2015. The Van Antwerp was historically noteworthy as the first steel skyscraper in Mobile. This recent restoration was undertaken as an investment property for Retirement System of Alabama. The building is augmented by a modern glass screen wall embellished with the Mobile skyline where we will hold our reception. Enjoy festive cocktails and local fare with your fellow conference goers in this one of a kind space.

Sunday, July 31

Train the Trainer BY INVITATION

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Bienville Square

Training workshop for NAPC trainers and invited participants.

Jason Hanks, *Education Consultant, Baton Rouge*

Michele Pearson, *Adams County School District, Colorado*

Using Climate Vulnerability Assessments to Inform Site Management for Increased Resiliency

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Moonlight B

Mobile's architecture reflects its natural setting on the sultry, storm-prone Gulf Coast. But how will climate change affect neighborhoods like De Tonti Square? What role do historic districts play in resilient communities? Walk through a user-friendly vulnerability assessment that can rank climate risks in your city. Discover ways architects and owners can improve resilience when properties undergo renovation or maintenance.

Nathan Lott, *Greater New Orleans Water Collaborative*

Sarah Jackson, *National Center for Preservation*

Training and Technology

Andy Ferrell, *National Center for Preservation Training and Technology*

Allison Anderson, *Tulane School of Architecture*

Conflict, Controversy and Historic Preservation Practice Today

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Moonlight A

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

American history is a quilt of stories from our shared and singular experiences. As our culture continues to grow, memorializing events and individuals important to divisive historic periods have come into question. Preservationists are an important voice in determining solutions to efforts to move monuments, rename buildings, and interpret our full

history. Discover the multiple ways to approach conflict-ridden monuments, public art, and draft potential guidelines to assess available options when conflict and controversy arise.

Rhonda Baker, *City of Grand Rapids, Michigan*

Bill Bryans, *Oklahoma State University*

Carroll Van West, *Middle Tennessee State University*

Heather Tassin, *Horseshoe Bend National Military Park*

Maritime Resources: Underwater History of Confederate Blockade

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Moonlight C

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Mobile Harbor, Alabama is highly utilized for commercial shipping. With competition for dredging funds expected to increase in the near future, difficult choices will have to be made on how and where to prioritize these funds. Managing submerged cultural resources in this process is a challenge. Discover how the use of a predictive model and remote sensing data led to an exciting discovery and why these creative strategies led to a positive project outcome for Mobile Bay.

Jeff Enright, *SEARCH, Inc.*

Nick Linville, *SEARCH, Inc.*

Allen Wilson, *USACE, Mobile District*

Preservation: The Next 50 Years

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Moonlight D

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Where will the practice of preservation take us in the next 50 years? Will DIY rehabs or heartbombing still be happening in 2066? Hear from panelist discussing all aspects of preservation from theory and law to physical conservation and advocacy.

Briana Paxton Grosicki, *PlaceEconomics*

Katy Sawyer, *Young Preservationists Association of Pittsburgh*

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9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Departure from the Battle House Hotel Bus Loop

Burial grounds pepper the nation's landscape. There are few places which are imbued with such a palpable presence of the past. Church Street Graveyard and Magnolia Cemetery are just two of Mobile's many historic funerary ensembles. At once places of devout commemoration and aesthetic appreciation, Church Street Graveyard and Magnolia Cemetery offer many lessons in successful ways to physically preserve, historically curate, and economically manage landscapes of the immortal that are still mortal.

Tighe Marston, City of Mobile, Alabama

Preservation Plan: Community Engagement, Development and Implementation

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight B

1.5 AIA AICP HSW

Do you have a preservation plan in your future? Join us for a lively discussion on developing preservation plans with local government Historic Preservation Officers, from communities large and small. Come away with innovative ways to engage the public in the preservation planning process and a game plan for the future of your community.

Diana Painter, Oregon State Historic Preservation Office

Reuben McKnight, City of Tacoma, Washington

Michelle Sadlier, City of Olympia, Washington

J. Todd Scott, King County, Washington

Storefront Design that Respects History without Sacrificing Storefronts

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight C

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Don't forget Aretha's song, R.E.S.P.E.C.T., when rehabilitating your historic storefront! Expert panelist will discuss how storefronts have changed over time, how materials and architectural details can make all the difference, and maintenance considerations are a must. Learn to make intelligent decisions when evaluating proposals for the design of new compatible storefronts.



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Jenny Parker, National Park Service

Importance of Education and Consultation with Section 106 Process

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

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Struggling to engage diverse stakeholder groups through Section 106? Panelists will discuss best practices for approaching Section 106 review, with particular emphasis for when it involves local tribal groups. Learn how state and local tribal partners worked together on the Oxford Recreation Complex Project. Come away with a greater understanding of the importance of education and consultation with state and tribal partners.

Robert Perry, Draper Historic Preservation Commission

Jim Noles, Balch & Bingham, LLP

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History and Future of NHPA: National Historic Preservation Act

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Moonlight E

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The 50th anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act should be commemorated and celebrated. But the preservation field cannot rest on its laurels. To keep the preservation agenda relevant, creative solutions to preservation and efforts to reach new audiences are a must. Discover how preservation of places that matter in American popular music from the mid-to-late 20th century are serving as a pathway forward.

Dr. Carroll Van West, Middle Tennessee State University Center for Historic Preservation

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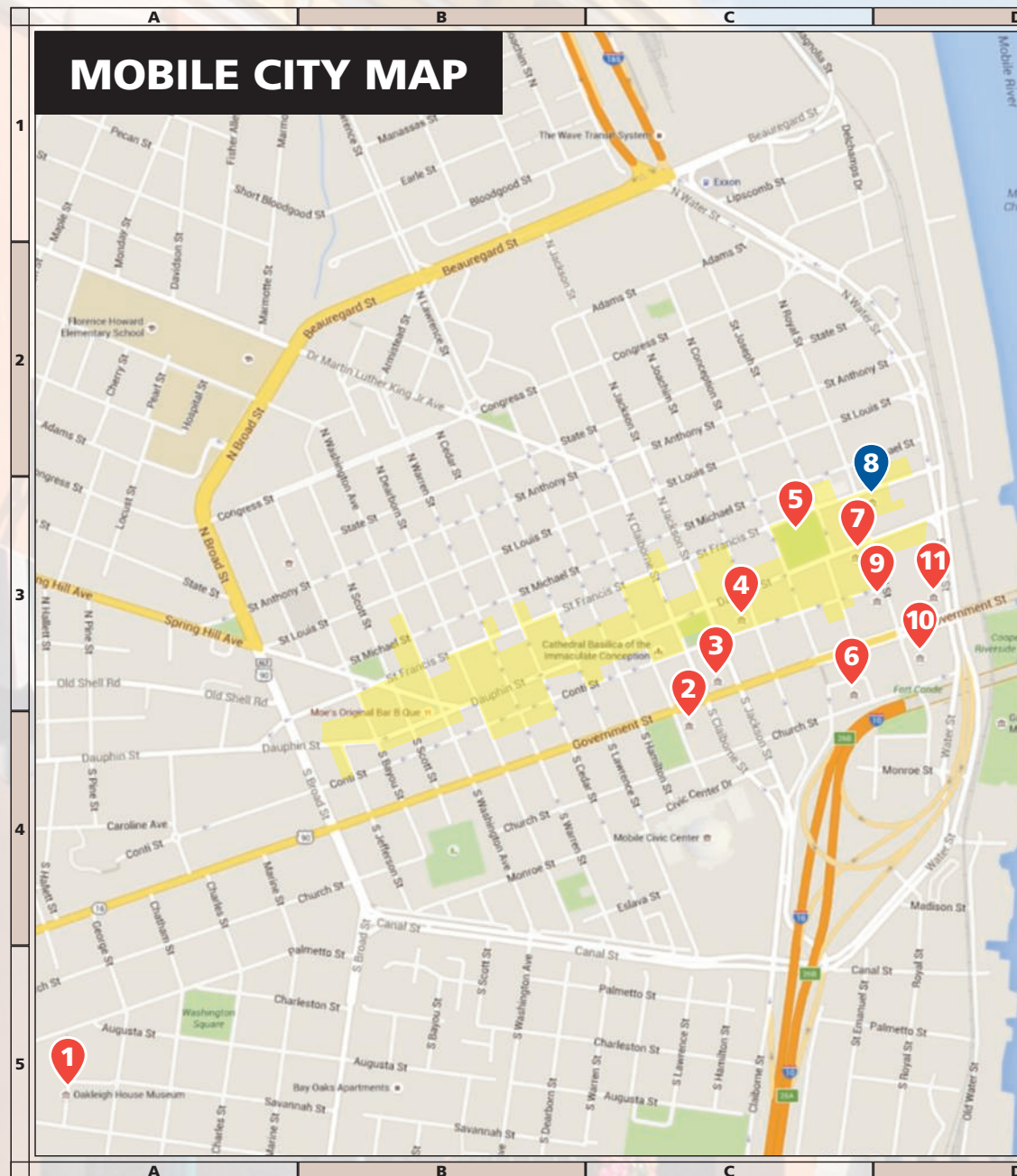
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Saenger Theatre



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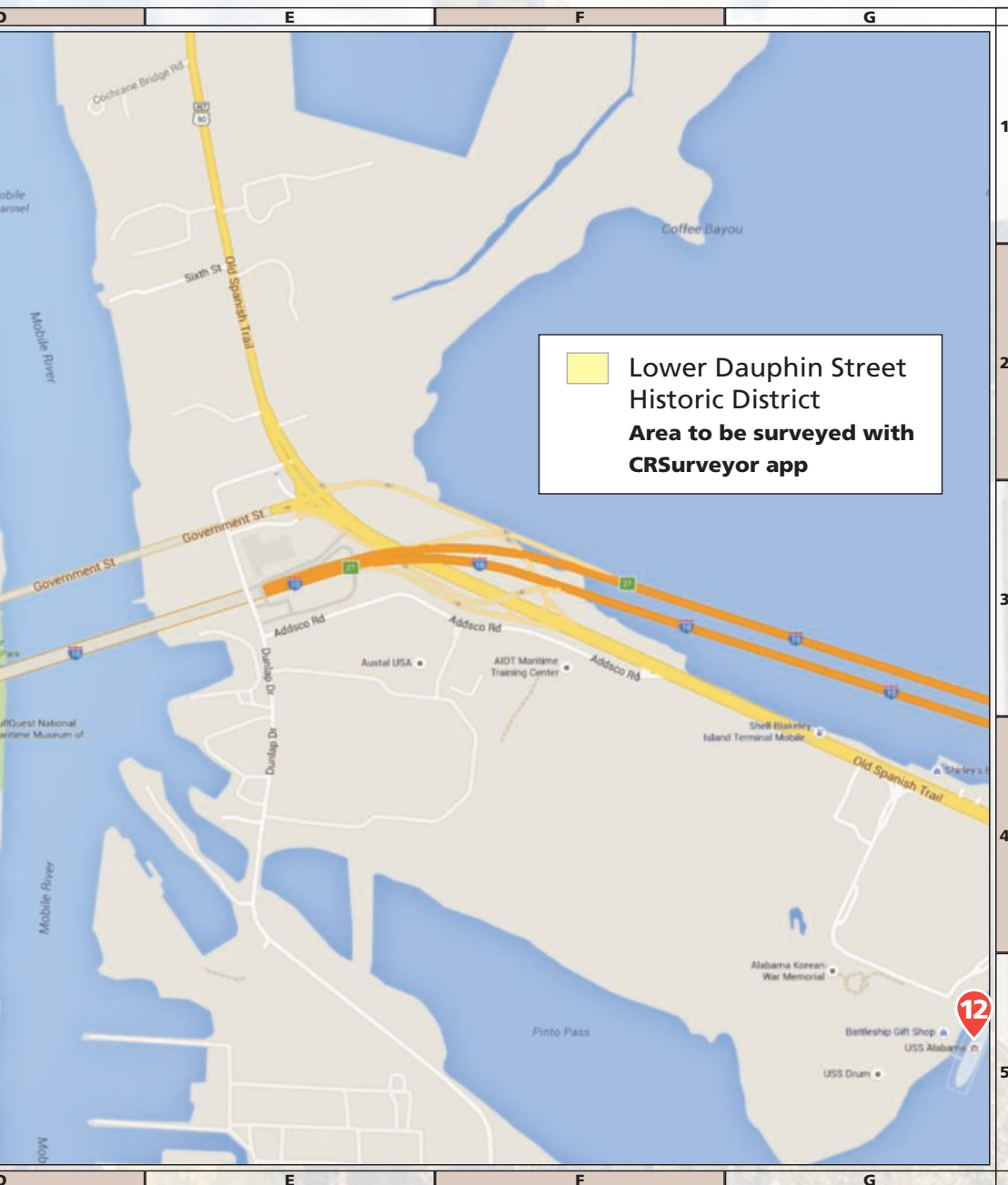
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3 Government Street
Presbyterian Church
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4 Saenger Theatre
6 S. JOACHIM STREET

5 Bienville Square Park
150 DAUPHIN STREET

6 Christ Church Cathedral
115 S. CONCEPTION STREET



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9 Hampton Inn Mobile
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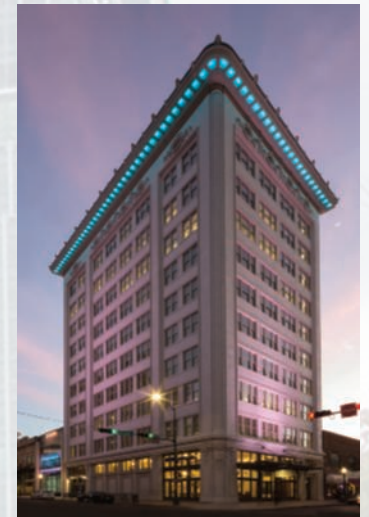
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