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Signature of Contact Person

Date

KRS 147 & CM Eligible Materials

2008 Planning Law Review

This program highlights some important decisions and legislation regarding RLUIPA, climate change and green community planning, and signs and billboards. KRS147: 1.5 / CM: 1.5

Balancing the Land-Use / Transportation Equation – 2006

The authors of the update of *The Transportation/Land Use Connection* discuss recent research and examples of the integration of land-use and transportation policies. KRS 147: 3.0 / CM: 1.25

Complete Streets – 2007

Make room for pedestrians, bicyclists, and transit users on your auto-oriented roads. Learn how the complete streets movement provides safe and convenient user access and more choice in transportation modes, and how it has become a major tool for planning to improve communities. Through programs that rethink the physical design of streets, complete streets make cities and towns more livable and appealing to all residents. Learn how communities overcome resistance and how some communities have funded these programs. KRS 147: 3.0 / CM: 1.5

Design Guidelines for Small Towns and Rural Communities – 2006

Planners often must turn traditional urban design principles inside-out to develop design guidelines for small towns and rural communities. This CD-ROM training package explores those unique approaches planners are using to develop commercial and residential guidelines that are mindful of small-town and rural character. KRS 147: 1.25 / CM: 1.25



Ethics in Planning – 2008

Hear the AICP Ethics Officer, Executive Director and CEO Paul Farmer, FAICP, and two other panelists discuss issues surrounding ethical behavior in planning practice. Panelists discuss ethics scenarios as encountered on the job. This session is eligible for CM Ethics Credit. KRS 147: 1.5 / CM: 1.5

Green Community Planning – 2006

Find out how to increase the energy efficiency of your community, create green affordable housing, and learn how to use indicators to benchmark your green performance. KRS147: 1.5 / CM: 1.5

Green Infrastructure – 2003

More and more communities are coming to recognize the importance of parks, greenways, and other islands of green to environmental health and good planning. Find out how some cities are creating an entire infrastructure from existing resources combined with strategic connections and new investments. Discover how to green your community in a way that sustains the environment and enhances livability for residents. KRS 147: 2.0 / CM: 1.0

Planning Law in Perspective – 2002-2005

The legal landscape for planning is ever-changing and this CD-ROM training package covers the past four years of court cases, legislation, and challenges to planning law. Suitable for planners and officials. KRS 147: 5.5 / CM: 5.5

Module One (2005): Issues covered include eminent domain (*Kelo v. City of New London*); clarifications on when a taking has occurred (*Lingle v. Chevron*); relief and the appropriate court (*San Remo Hotel, LP, v. City and County of San Francisco*), and other cases that address zoning and the Telecommunications Act, RLUIPA, Oregon's Measure 37, and more.

Module Two (2004): Issues covered include exactions (*Town of Flower Mound v. Stafford Estates Limited Partnership*); moratoria (*Sheffield Development*); initiatives and referenda (*Shear Homes Ltd. Partnership v. Co. of Alameda*); sign regulation; wetlands and federal law; affordable housing; and adult uses.

Module Three (2003): Issues covered include: moratoria (*Agins v. City of Tiburon*), RLUIPA, anti-exclusionary zoning (*Toll Brothers v. Township of Windsor*), mineral rights and state constitutions, group homes, adult uses, equal protection, due process, and fair housing.

Module Four (2002): Defensible Moratoria: Lessons Learned from the U.S. Supreme Court's *Tahoe-Sierra* opinion.

Regulating Big Box Retail – 2007

Review regulations-addressing land-use, economic, and community concerns-applicable to big box retailers. Hear about experiences in California, where the courts have weighed in on both big box regulations and questions about the degree to which big boxes trigger a need for environmental impact assessment. KRS 147: 1.25 / CM: 1.25



Regulation of Nonconforming Uses - 2006

Edward Ziegler and Timothy Bates explain how nonconforming uses come into existence and how to eliminate or reduce them. Hear examples of protected nonconformities and vested rights. Learn to effectively participate in legal challenges. KRS 147: 1.25 / CM: 1.25

The Housing Plan – 2006

Planners are moving to the forefront in the effort to provide housing and choice to people facing increasing challenges finding safe, decent, and affordable housing. Recent studies show that about 95 million people in the United States face severe housing cost burdens or are living in crowded or inadequate conditions. Regulation is often cited as the cause for high housing costs, but is it? Hear how your community can plan to provide housing for all residents, what the appropriate role of regulation is, and how to integrate the need for housing into a balanced plan. KRS 147: 1.5 / CM: 1.5

KRS 147 Only Materials (not CM eligible)

Best of Contemporary Planning – 2004

The Community Plan: Trends, Preparation, and Implementation. This package includes three 1.5 hour modules on Preparing the Community Plan, Overview of Current Trends in Plans, and Keeping Your Plan Relevant. KRS 147: 4.5

Best of Contemporary Planning – 2002

This package contains nine sessions: What is Land?, Making Planning Engaging, Envisioning the Future, Effective Capital Improvements Programming, Dispute Resolution, Best Development Practices, Evolving Role of Environmental Planning in Community Planning, The Face of Zoning in the 21st Century, and The Future of Community Planning. KRS 147: 11.25

Introduction to the Planning Commission: Part 1 & 2 – 2006

Are you looking for a ready-made training program for your new planning commissioners? APA and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy have organized a two-part Introduction to the Planning Commission training program. Training prepares planning commissioners for their vital role in planning successful communities. Topics include planning principles, practice, and legal foundation; the powers and duties of the commission; ethics and meeting conduct; the comprehensive plan; special plans and policy integration; the development review process; zoning; plan implementation; subdivision regulation; citizen engagement; and resolving conflict in public meetings. This package contains part one and part two, a total of four hours of training. KRS 147: 4.0

Introduction to the Zoning Board of Adjustment – 2007

The operation of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the challenges it faces are the focus of this training program. In the first segment, presenters discuss the purposes of the board and how it conducts sound public meetings. ZBA members will learn to take testimony, assess reports and presentations, and make the meetings accessible to all participants. In segment two, presenters review what practices commonly lead to litigation. Participants learn about variances and how to develop defensible findings of fact. Segment three focuses on conditional and special uses. Throughout, the ZBA members will learn not only legal, but also ethical decision making. KRS 147: 1.5



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Land Use, Planning, and Environmental Law – 2004

Seasoned land-use attorneys discuss how new laws will affect local planning and what kind of land-use litigation is occurring in federal and state courts. The program also reviews Supreme Court and state court decisions from 2004. Topics include eminent domain, environmental law, exactions, initiatives and referenda, legislation and state studies, mobile homes, RLUIPA (Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act), signs, and takings. KRS 147: 3.0

The Legal Framework for Planning – 2005

Three sessions from past APA National Planning Conferences are a guide to the basic legal issues planning commissioners face. KRS 147: 3.0

Planning Commissions and the Legal Framework (2005): Explore the legal foundations for planning and for the planning commission. A planning attorney provides an overview of critical constitutional issues related to planning and an update on current constitutional law. Find out if your commission's decisions pass the legally defensible test.

What is Land? (2002): The definition of land and the rights and responsibilities that attend ownership or stewardship are at the heart of community planning. Speakers explore how legislation, courts, and citizens have shaped our understanding of land. Conflicts and consensus are explored within the context of the Constitution and contemporary planning practice.

Dispute Resolution (2002): Some community issues defy solution through traditional public decision making. Instead of litigation, some are considering dispute resolution. Learn what it entails, when it can be used, and what the differences are between negotiation, mediation, conciliation, arbitration, and neutral fact finding.

Planning Ethics for Planning Commissioners – 2005

Two sessions from past APA National Planning Conferences provide ethical guidance for planning commissioners. KRS 147: 2.0

Ethics and Planning Decision Making (2005): What is the role of state ethics codes in the planning process? Join panelists as they review the AICP Code of Ethics and the APA/AICP Ethical Principles in Planning in the context of decision making by planning commissioners and planners. Listen as they discuss specific situations that raise ethical and legal issues in planning.

Planning Commissioner Ethics (2003): Planning commissions make decisions on behalf of the public and, therefore, the decisions must be made within an ethical framework. In this lively roundtable discussion of scenarios, panelists explore the relationship between legal responsibilities and ethical responsibilities and how commissions consider varying points of view while keeping the long-term interests of the community in focus.