



Active by Design
Mode Shift – The Future

Schedule at a Glance

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8:30am – 8:45am	Welcome to Columbus
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1:15pm – 2:05pm	Break Out Sessions I
2:25pm – 3:15pm	Break Out Sessions II
3:35pm – 4:25pm	Break Out Sessions III
4:45pm – 5:45pm	Keynote Address by Dr. Peter D. Norton
6:00pm – 7:00pm	Reception at The Inn at Irwin Gardens

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2014

Indiana MPO Conference

October 14 – 16, 2014

hosted by

Columbus Area Metropolitan Planning Organization



The Commons

Performance Hall, 2nd Floor

300 Washington Street

It is my honor and privilege to welcome you to Columbus, Indiana for the **2014 Indiana MPO Conference**.



Columbus is one of the most beautiful, multicultural, and economically successful communities of its size. It is an icon of architecture with well-known buildings and bridges, and it is an economic leader in industry and growth. Columbus leads in public services with fantastic parks facilities, 18 miles of urban trails, and is designated as a bronze bike-friendly community. Columbus has recently focused on public health programs such as the Reach Healthy Communities and Safe Routes to School initiatives.

Columbus is also a leader in planning. The downtown has been successfully revitalized and continues to blossom with the Commons building, new parking garages, multistory residential, the development of a festival street (4th Street) for community events, of which there are many. The downtown has witnessed great growth and success from these efforts. A similar initiative is now being led for State Street.

To acquaint you with Columbus, we are holding the conference downtown and have sprinkled the breakout sessions in historic downtown buildings. After the sessions on Tuesday, please stay and listen to our featured guest speaker, Dr. Peter Norton, author of *Fighting Traffic* at 4:45 pm. Following Dr. Norton, a reception will be held at the historic Inn at Irwin Gardens. The evening is then on your own; please enjoy the many restaurants Columbus has to offer.

On Wednesday, after a morning of valuable information, attendees and guests will enjoy a diverse and memorable conference tour program, which will feature architectural tours by bus or on foot, or a tour of the Columbus "People Trail" system by bike prior to our awards dinner back at the Commons.

On behalf of the conference organizers, we look forward to welcoming you as our esteemed guests to Columbus. We hope you enjoy the conference, our city, and the colorful, fall foliage.

Laurence Brown

PLATINUM



GOLD



SILVER



BRONZE



Alternative Histories, Alternative Futures

Dr. Peter D. Norton

Associate Professor of History
University of Virginia
Department of Engineering & Society



*How can we find new possibilities in planning?
The assumptions that constrain our choices are the products of history.
History, by disclosing the origins of these assumptions, can help us recover
lost alternatives.*

Peter Norton is the author of *Fighting Traffic: The Dawn of the Motor Age in the American City* (MIT Press, 2008), a study of people, vehicles, and changing streets in the early twentieth-century United States. Norton collaborates extensively with planners, using history to inform current planning debates. From 2010 to 2013 Norton was editor in chief of *Mobility in History*, the annual review of the International Association for the History of Transport, Traffic and Mobility. His article "Street Rivals: Jaywalking and the Invention of the Motor Age Street" (*Technology and Culture*, 2007) won the Usher Prize of the Society for the History of Technology.

ABOUT FIGHTING TRAFFIC: Before the advent of the automobile, users of city streets were diverse and included children at play and pedestrians at large. By 1930, most streets were primarily a motor thoroughfares where children did not belong and where pedestrians were condemned as "jaywalkers." In *Fighting Traffic*, Peter Norton argues that to accommodate automobiles, the American city required not only a physical change but also a social one: before the city could be reconstructed for the sake of motorists, its streets had to be socially reconstructed as places where motorists belonged. It was not an evolution, he writes, but a bloody and sometimes violent revolution.

Norton describes how street users struggled to define and redefine what streets were for. He examines developments in the crucial transitional years from the 1910s to the 1930s, uncovering a broad anti-automobile campaign that reviled motorists as "road hogs" or "speed demons" and cars as "juggernauts" or "death cars." He considers the perspectives of all users--pedestrians, police (who had to become "traffic cops"), street railways, downtown businesses, traffic engineers (who often saw cars as the problem, not the solution), and automobile promoters. He finds that pedestrians and parents campaigned in moral terms, fighting for "justice." Cities and downtown businesses tried to regulate traffic in the name of "efficiency." Automotive interest groups, meanwhile, legitimized their claim to the streets by invoking "freedom"--a rhetorical stance of particular power in the United States.

John LaPlante is currently the Vice President and Director of Traffic Engineering for T.Y.Lin International, Inc. Since joining the firm in 1992, Mr. LaPlante has worked on such projects as the relocation of Lake Shore Drive west of Soldier Field, McCormick Place West Expansion, Southwest Michigan Non-Motorized Transportation Plan, Louisville Olmsted Parkway Rehab Plan, and several bikeway and pedestrian projects for the City of Chicago, Chicago Park District, and several other Illinois municipalities (Rockford, Wilmette, Downers Grove, Evanston, Naperville, Glenview and Hinsdale) and Washington, DC.



Mr. LaPlante had previously worked for the City of Chicago for 30 years in various positions in the transportation engineering area. This included Engineer of Traffic Planning, Chief City Traffic Engineer, First Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, and most recently, Acting Commissioner of Transportation, where he was responsible for the planning, design and construction of all roads, bridges and mass transit facilities in the City of Chicago. Some of the special projects Mr. LaPlante worked on while with the City were the reconstruction of Lake Shore Drive, the State Street Transit Mall, the Chicago Lakefront Plan, and City's bicycle route system. He was chairperson of the Mayor's Traffic Management Task Force and the Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Council.

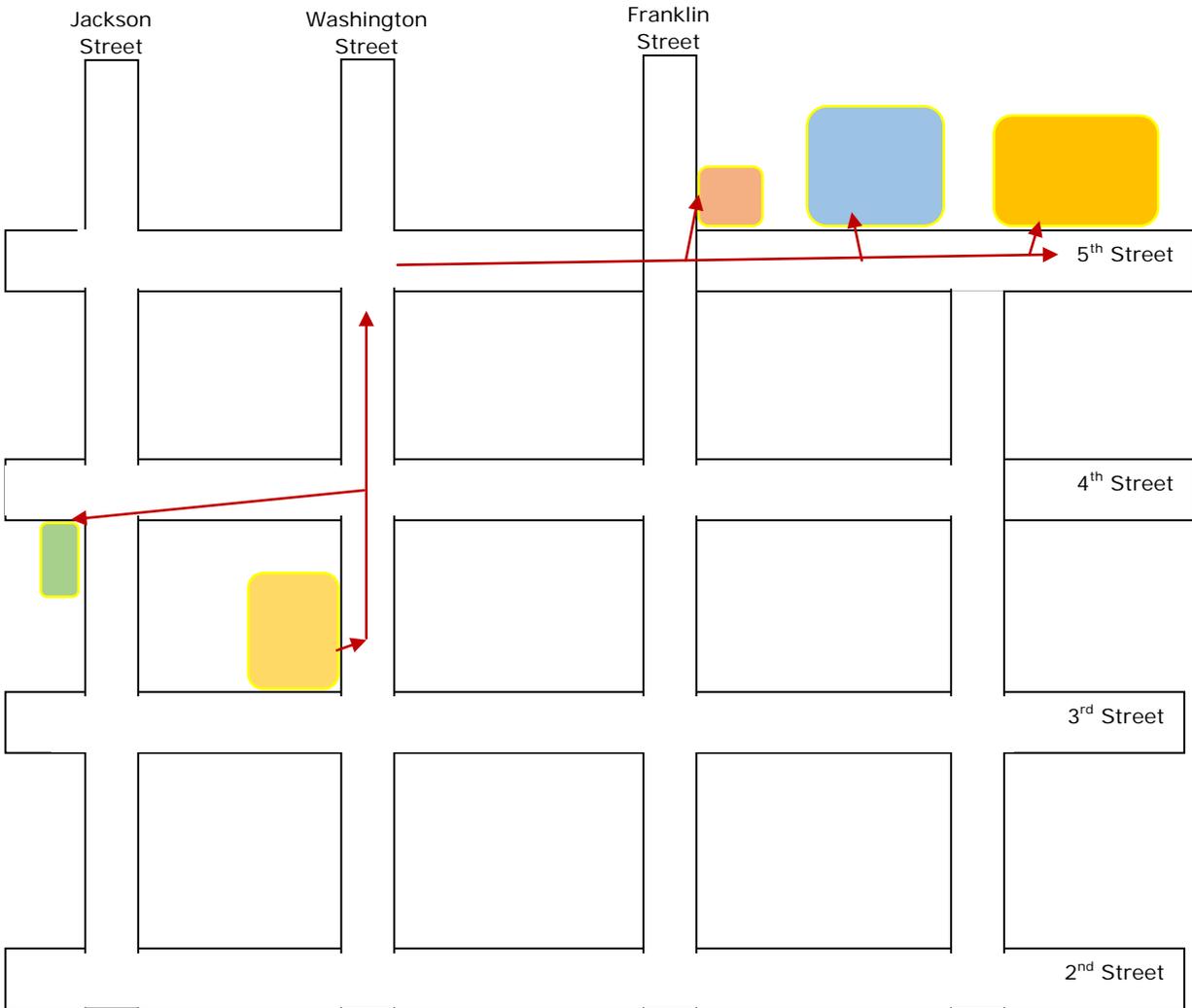
Mr. LaPlante has been active in many professional organizations, including being a Fellow member of the Institute of Transportation Engineers, where he has served on many national committees, including serving as an ITE delegate to the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, where he chaired the Pedestrian Task Force. For 20 years he was the APWA representative on the AASHTO Geometric Design Task Force charged with preparation of the Green Book and was Chair of the Subcommittee that prepared the 1999 edition of the AASHTO Bike Guide. He was also principal author of the AASHTO Pedestrian Facility Design Guide, which was published Fall 2004. In 2010 he received the Theodore M. Matson Memorial Award from ITE for his advancement of the profession through outstanding contributions in the field of traffic engineering



Since 2013, Erika Young has served as the Director of Strategic Partnerships at Transportation for America, leading the expansion of a diverse coalition that is committed to reinvigorating our nation's investment in transportation.

Ms. Young comes to T4America from the National Association of Regional Councils, where, as transportation director, she helped to formulate the organization's positions on federal transportation legislation and oversaw a coalition advocating on their behalf. NARC is a non-profit trade association representing regional collaborations of local government, serving their advocacy and professional development needs in the fields of transportation, environment, homeland security, and economic and community development.

At T4America, in addition to recruiting new members and allies, she will oversee the organization's field offices in the states and serve as the primary liaison to current partners.



FINDING YOUR WAY TO BREAK OUT SESSION LOCATIONS	
	Performance Hall, 2 nd Floor, The Commons (300 Washington Street)
	YES Cinema (328 Jackson Street)
	Barbara Stewart Room, 2 nd Floor, Columbus Area Visitors Center (506 5 th Street)
	Red Room, Lower Level, Bartholomew County Public Library (536 5 th Street)
	The Inn at Irwin Gardens, enter through the front door (608 5 th Street)

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 8:30am **Welcome to Columbus [Commons]**
Kristen Brown, Mayor, City of Columbus
- 8:45am **The Road to a Great City [Commons]**
The Buildings, Parks, Streets and Future of Columbus, Mark Levett (Cummins Foundation)

Streets and Traffic: The History and Future, Peter Norton (University of Virginia)
- 9:55am **Cool Planning Projects in Indiana [Commons]**
Creating Livable Communities in Northwest Indiana, Eman Ibrahim and Jack Eskin (NIRPC)

Indy Greenway Full Circle Plan, Scott Siefker (Taylor Siefker Williams Design Group)
- 11:00am **Mode Shift: The Future [Commons]**
Transportation for a Better, Safer, Healthier, Longer Future: Just the Facts, Laurence Brown (CAMPO)

The Future is Now: Revolution and Evolution in Transportation Planning, Erika Young (Transportation for America)
- 11:45am **Lunch and Meet the Exhibitors [Commons]**
comments by Karl Browning, Commissioner (Indiana Department of Transportation)
- 1:15pm **MPO 101 [YES Cinema]**
MPO 101: Engaging Members through Education, Ryan Wilhite (IMPO)

Incorporating Environmental Justice in Planning Practice, Zach Dripps (MACOG)
- Transit 101 [Library Red Room]**
Transit Planning: The Ridership/Coverage Tradeoff, Justin Stuehrenberg (Varos)

Transit Regulation: What MPOs Should Know, Tony Greep (Federal Transit Administration, Region 5)

Indiana Citizen's Alliance for Transit, Addison Pollock (Indiana Citizens' Alliance for Transit)

**Bike & Ped Planning 101 [Visitor Center
Barbara Stewart Room]**

Pedestrian Accessibility: A GIS-based Approach, Bobby Wertman (MCCOG)

Evansville's Bike & Ped Plan, Dennis Blind (Alta Planning + Design)

2:25pm

**STIP/TIP Project Programming & Funding
Consistency [YES Cinema]**

INDOT LPA Program

**More Cool Planning Projects [Library Red
Room]**

Lafayette's Re-State Project: A Master Plan for State Street, Eric Lucas (MKSK)

Columbus' State Street Corridor Plan, Emily Pinkston (Columbus Planning Department) and Laurence Brown (CAMPO)

**Travel Demand Models: Travel Surveys, New
Capabilities & Data Sources [Visitors Center
Barbara Stewart Room]**

MCCOG, Vince Bernandin (RSG), Dean Munn (The Corradino Group), and Chris Beard (The Lochmueller Group)

3:35pm

**Quarterly Reporting & Open Forum [YES
Cinema]**

INDOT LPA Program

**Complete Streets Policies for MPOs [Library
Red Room]**

Jen Higginbotham (IMPO), Sallie Fahey (TCAPC) and Josh Desmond (BMCMPO)

**Pavement Management [Visitors Center
Barbara Stewart Room]**

Preserving Our Highway Investment, MACOG, Pam Drach (Evansville MPO) Craig Schorling (Transmap Corporation), and Andrew Swenson (IMPO)

4:45pm

***Alternative Histories, Alternative Futures* [2nd
Floor, Commons]**

Dr. Peter D. Norton, University of Virginia

6:00pm

Reception [The Inn of Irwin Gardens]

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

- 8:00am **Streets as Public Places [Commons]**
Dawn Kroh (Green 3), Anna Dragovich (BMCMPPO), and Cris Klika (Parsons Brinckerhoff)
- 9:00am **INDOT and Local Design Initiatives [Commons]**
INDOT's "Open Roads" Practical Design Policy, Scott Adams (INDOT)
INDOT's Complete Streets Policy, Roy Nunnally (INDOT)
Complete Street Policies in Indiana, Pete Fritz (Indiana State Department of Health)
- 9:55am **The Future [Commons]**
Planning for a Future of Autonomous/Driverless Vehicles, Ty Warner (NIRPC)
Re-Imagining Our Streets Outside the Boundaries of Functional Classifications, Chris Beard (The Lochmueller Group)
- 10:50am **Street Talk: Who Benefits and Who Pays when Completing a Street [Commons]**
John LaPlante (T.Y. Lin International Group)
- 11:45am **Lunch and Exhibit Browsing [Commons]**
comments by Rick Marquis, Director (Indiana Division, Federal Highway Administration)
- 1:30pm **Tours**
- 5:30pm **Indiana MPO Awards Dinner [Commons]**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

- 8:00am **Public Engagement Success Stories [YES Cinema]**
In Sync: Tech Tools for Engaging the Public, Neil Stevenson (MCCOG) and Zach Dripps (MACOG)
Citizens Advisory Committees that Work, Anna Dragovich (BMCMPPO)
- 9:00am **Travel Demand Models: What are They Being Used For? – An IGNITE Event [YES Cinema]**
Doug Poad (TCAPC), Scott Weber (NIRPC), Vishu Lingala (EMPO), Hugh Smith (DMMPC), Bobby Wertman (MCCOG), Jeff Bradtmiller (NIRCC), Andrew Rohne (OKI), Dean Munn (The

Corradino Group), Vince Bernardin (RSG) and Roy Nunnally (INDOT)

10:30am

The Hi-Tech TIP: The Metropolitan Indianapolis [YES Cinema]

Transportation Improvement Program (MiTIP): Beyond the Spreadsheets in the 21st Century, Anna Gremling (IMPO) and Kristyn Campbell (IMPO)

11:30am

Closing Ceremonies [YES Cinema]

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