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September 29, 2017
Gheens Foundation Lodge
Floyds Fork Parklands
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PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE SCHEDULE (EASTERN TIME ZONE)	
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	
7:30 - 8:15 AM	Morning Yoga / Registration
8:00 - 8:30 AM	Welcome / Continental Breakfast
	SESSIONS
8:30 - 9:30 AM	<p>Keynote Speaker: Daniel H. Jones <i>Daniel Jones, founder and CEO of 21st Century Parks, will give a presentation on how Parklands of Floyds Fork was developed through a public-private partnership. This 4,000 acre linear park system is one of the largest new parks and open space in the country, providing walking and biking trails, canoeing & paddling, playgrounds, sports fields, gardens, fishing and event facilities with 3 million visits expected in 2017.</i></p>
9:45 - 10:45 AM	<p>Session 1: Beargrass Creek Trail Conceptual Shared Use Path and Ecological Restoration Plan <i>In 1937, the "Great Flood" was as big an international event for the time as hurricane Katrina was to our time. Entire neighborhoods and livelihoods were wiped away by the influx of water, resulting in major changes to the city landscape. The Beargrass Creek watershed was forever altered by these changes, and the effect of the man-made alterations on the landscape has left us with a polluted stream today. Now more than ever, we need to protect and maintain this community asset, Beargrass Creek. This study is important in its examination of links between improved water quality and wildlife habitat, and improved transportation corridors which offer vital community connections. Investment into the health of Beargrass Creek and the shared use path project would not only help the community gain an amazing recreational amenity but also spur economic development along the improved transportation connections. Participants will examine the possibility of utilizing a creek as a driving force to make a connection between two existing trail systems (Beargrass Creek Greenway and Butchertown Greenway) and explore conceptual ideas to improve the creek's water quality, create habitat for increased wildlife and mitigate current bank erosion. In the broader picture, this shared use path would ultimately connect the Ohio River, and even points north in Indiana by way of the Big Four Pedestrian Bridge and the Louisville Loop, to neighborhoods, parks and greenways as far into the city as Cherokee Park. In addition to the transportation connections for humans, the wildlife corridor would be re-established and appeal of the creek as an amenity would be restored.</i> Presenters: Josephine K. Smiley, AICP, Environs Inc., Sarah Kopke-Jones, PLA, ASLA, LEED AP, Jones Landscape Architecture, Sarah Taylor, PE, GeoMorphics, and Lisa Hite, AICP, Louisville Metro</p>
11:00 - 12:00 PM	<p>Session 2: Town Branch Commons – Reactivating the Lifeline of Lexington <i>Town Branch Commons is a system of projects, public and private, that will provide critical bike and pedestrian connections, word class park spaces, and reinterpret the history of the Town Branch creek, on which the City of Lexington was formed. The Town Branch Greenway is 2.5 miles of urban trail in downtown Lexington following the historic path of the Town Branch creek. The greenway will connect the Legacy and Town Branch Trail systems, creating more than 22 miles of connected bike and pedestrian paths and provide interactive water features, new public spaces, and other amenities along the way. Participants will discover how the Town Branch Commons project was developed, from inception through its current reality. We will also cover a multitude of aspects of the project that are directly related to active and healthy communities including: the creation of dedicated pedestrian and bicycle facilities for all level of users, the 'last mile' connection to a major multi-use trail system, the inclusion of additional green space throughout Downtown Lexington, new and unique opportunities to interact with water, and a meshing of a residents and visitors from all walks of life to name a few.</i> Presenters: Phil Logsdon, Lochner, Sam Castro, Lord Aeck Sargent</p>
9:30 - 12:00 PM	<p>Mobile Workshop 1 (2.5 Hours): Urban Bourbon Trail and Active Transportation in Louisville, KY (Only 16 Slots Available) <i>This mobile workshop will cover the planning and design of the Urban Bike Network corridors in downtown Louisville, KY. Explore Louisville's expanding multi-modal network by bike, with discussions on unique processes that have been developed to push forward new bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure opportunities through reallocation of space. Stops along the route will allow participants to see the variety of treatments that are utilized. Transportation from Gheens Foundation Lodge to downtown to be provided, along with bikes for workshop attendees.</i> Presenters: Rolf Eisinger, MPH, PMP, LCI, Louisville Metro, Mike Sewell, P.E., and Katie Shaw, Gresham, Smith and Partners</p>
12:00 - 1:30 PM (Lunch)	<p>Session 3: Healthy Mobility: Implementing Bike Share in Louisville <i>In May 2017, Louisville launched LouVelo, the city and state's first public bike share system. The launch was five years in the making and took a combination of federal and state support along with a public-private partnership to implement the system. The LouVelo bike share system has 305 bicycles and 27 stations. In just two months, there have been more than 3,000 on LouVelo bikes. Due to the success, Louisville is looking to expand the system into the adjacent downtown neighborhoods. Attendees will learn about the steps Louisville took to plan, implement, fund and sustain the bike share system. Additionally, attendees will hear about how bike share fits into Louisville's overall multi-modal transportation planning efforts. Finally, the team will speak to the day-to-day operations and what challenges and opportunities exist for the future of bike share in Louisville.</i> Presenters: Matthew Glaser, LouVelo, Jeff O'Brien, and John "Rolf" Eisinger, Louisville Metro</p>

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	Sessions Continued
1:45 - 3:15 PM	<p>Session 4: Planning for the South Floyds Fork Area Plan <i>This session will review the South Floyds Fork Area Study, which is still in its initial stages, and afford attending planners an opportunity to provide input on potential planning outcomes. The Floyds Fork Study Area is located in the southeast portion of Louisville. This 65 square mile area is characterized by a slow transition from an agricultural or undeveloped area, to rural and eventually suburban residential. Floyds Fork, one of the least disturbed streams in Metro Louisville, bisects the study area flowing from north to south and includes a 4,000 acre/25 mile linear park system, known as the Parklands of Floyds Fork provides walking and biking trails, canoeing and paddling, playgrounds, sports fields, gardens, fishing, and event facilities with 3 million visits expected in 2017. Louisville Metro Planning Staff will present information to include the planning process, research and current conditions, the relationship of the study area to the rest of Louisville Metro, scenario planning, and existing plans that affect prospective development within the study area. The objective of the area study is to plan to best facilitate the use of the park while protecting sensitive environmental resources.</i> Presenters: Emily Liu, Gretchen Miliken, Dante St. Germain, and Michael King, Louisville Metro</p>
3:30 - 4:30 PM	<p>Session 6: Designing the Spaces in Between <i>"Designing the Spaces In Between" will focus on elegant solutions found in often forgotten spaces. Through case studies from Louisville and Lexington, we will present a series of unique projects highlighting: planning and design processes, unique funding, and the public-private partnerships it took to reinvent spaces that have been overlooked for decades. Planning objectives include; finding opportunities in overlooked spaces, getting partners to the table, context sensitive design process, and planning for action. We will discuss, though the case studies, steps taken to ensure the project makes it from idea to reality.</i> Presenters: Kris Nonn, AIA, NoLi CDC, Jon Henney, PLA, AICP-CUD and Louis R. Johnson, PLA, ASLA Gresham, Smith & Partners</p>
3:30 - 5:00 PM	<p>Mobile Workshop 2 (1.5 Hours): Riding the Loop: Learn about the Louisville Loop and the Parklands of Floyd's Fork while cycling the Loop through Beckley Creek Park <i>Requires registration and payment to participate. This mobile session will give participants the opportunity to experience a section of the Louisville Loop by bike. We'll start inside with an overview of the Loop, a planned 100+ mile shared use path around Louisville, and then we'll head out to the trail for an easy, nearly flat ride down to Distillery Bend. Along the way, we'll stop a few times to hear from Parklands staff and folks involved in the project. We'll learn about the Parklands efforts to help protect open space and wildlife habitat, as well as their plantings and restoration programs. Finally, we will learn a bit about some of the design and engineering challenges encountered in the Parklands. Bring your own bike and helmet or register to rent them for an additional fee. Those wanting to get a little more exercise and enjoy a longer, more challenging ride may continue with John beyond Distillery Bend and see more of the Parklands.</i> Presenters: Lisa Hite, Louisville Metro, Steve Sizemore, University of Louisville Doctoral Candidate, and John Bucher, Stantec</p>