

Sunday September 9, 2012: Renaissance Long Beach Hotel, 111 E Ocean Blvd, Long Beach, CA Naples Ballroom, First Floor

- 1:00 pm: On site registration opens
- 2:00pm -2:15pm: Welcome and Introductions: Marcy McInelly, Urbsworks and Jacquelyn Grimshaw, Center for Neighborhood Technology. Marcy and Jacky will go over examples of what past summits have accomplished and outline the CNU agenda for reform. They will outline what it took to get from the Charlotte and Portland Summits to the Sustainable Streets Network Principles.
- 2:15pm-2:30pm : Introduction to the Project for Transportation Reform and Network thinking. Introduction and explanation of agendas and small groups. . Three sessions: the first session is getting to know your group and topic, second session is to hash out difficult issues, and third session is to identify a work plan. Explanation of group work
- 2:30pm-3:00pm: Group leaders announce what they are doing and what they will tackle. Each leader will get one minute or less to speak. Each leader will define their group's focus will be so that people can select any group they are interested in. New topics are also welcome. Each group needs a convener and note taker. Convener is responsible for maintaining a defined focus for the next session. Last 15 minutes of all sessions focus on who will be convener for next timeslot.
- 2:45pm-400pm: Small group work sessions
- 4:00pm-5:15pm: Reconvene, report back, and outline agenda for Monday in a large group discussion.
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Monday September 10, 2012: Renaissance Long Beach Hotel, 111 E Ocean Blvd, Long Beach, CA Naples Ballroom, First Floor

- 8:00am-8:30am: Breakfast
- 8:30am-8:50am: Jacky introduces Jim Daisa PE, Senior Project Manager Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc. Jim will discuss the partnership between CNU and ITE creating the proposed recommended practice and opportunities ahead.
- 8:50am-9:15am: Marcy explains purpose of the groups. Groups get 2 minutes per group to summarize Sunday's work and outline defined focus and goals for the day.

- 9:15am-10:45am: Small groups work session
- 10:45am-11:45am: Marcy and Jacky facilitate: Groups report out on the status of their effort and anything the group has come to general agreement about as well as unresolved issues. Whole group discussion. Focus: are there any overlaps? What are the connections between the different groups?
- 11:45am-1:00pm: Lunch Discussion: Can Urbanists Help Save Highway Engineering? Can Highway Engineers help Create Better Cities? Jeffrey Tumlin, Principal, Nelson\Nygaard Consulting Associates and John Horsley, Executive Director of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials(AASHTO)
- 1:15pm-3:15pm: Marcy introduces the small group work plan agendas then small groups develop work plans
- Short Break
- 3:20pm-3:25pm: Marcy McInelly will introduce Ryan Snyder, President, Ryan Snyder Associates
- 3:25pm-3:50pm: Ryan Snyder will discuss how to form new guidelines and what can be achieved given the experience with the Living Streets Manual.
- 3:50pm-5:00pm: Groups report out and identify work plan and outline policy recommendations for next year
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Working Groups

Topic / Description	Leader(s)	Participants	Notes
<p>Transit Networks</p> <p>The goal is to partner with APTA (American Public Transportation Association) to develop Street and Network Guidance for Transit Agencies, to help Transit Agencies to better understand New Urbanism and New Urbanists to better understand the parameters of Transit Agencies. Streets and networks are emphasized. When speaking of street <i>design</i>, we will address not only the engineering but also the placemaking and new urbanist contribution to facilitating non-motorized access to transit.</p> <p>The target audience is expansive, including transit agencies; community planners both government and private; street designers both government and private; stakeholders, advocacy and grassroots citizens, and elected officials. The end product will be a companion document to the new CNU Street Network guide.</p>	<p>Gary Toth, Project for Public Spaces Phil Erickson</p>	<p>Marcy McInnelly</p>	
<p>Highways to Boulevards <i>Sponsored by the Aquarium of the Pacific and Downtown Long Beach Associates</i></p> <p>The emphasis on building oversized roads and highways is a major barrier to implementing new urbanist transportation policies. The Highways-to-Boulevards working group will select key issues to critique in the standard transportation review process for highway reconstruction and in transportation funding decisions and professional practices.</p> <p>The Highways group will also evaluate a new case study in urban freeway removal - Long Beach's Shoreline Drive. Some city stakeholders see Shoreline Drive as a major barrier between the city and its waterfront. The Drive is also where the annual Grand Prix race cruises through the city. The working group will examine how we can convert the Drive into a multi-modal street with better connections for all users while preserving its iconic character.</p>	<p>Caitlin Ghoshal</p>		

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<p>Transportation Reform Modeling</p> <p>Reform transportation modeling so that it correctly supports the advance of New Urbanism rather than obstructing -- Efforts to advance New Urbanism have often been frustrated by transportation modeling that is simplistic and focused only on cars. More complete transportation modeling that properly accounts for multi-modal travel patterns in walkable mixed-use areas can switch transportation modeling from being an obstacle to being a tool for advancing New Urbanism.</p>	<p>Norm Marshall, Smart Mobility</p>		
<p>Regional Policy & Functional Classification Reform</p> <p>Regional, state and national transportation policies send conflicting signals today about increased modal diversity; i.e., the promotion of travel modes beyond the automobile. Groups are attempting to correct decades of neglect regarding design for pedestrians and bicycles, including the Complete Streets coalition fighting for these vital modes. Functional Classification of Streets and Highways is a key stumbling block for advancing the three forgotten modes of walking, bicycling and transit. Our Working Group will advance this important discussion during the CNU Transportation Initiative Summit.</p> <p>Functional Classification, the conceptual foundation of highway, street and network planning, also impacts all transit planning, determines bicycle solutions, and unknowingly, establishes where we can walk. Even zoning ordinances and comprehensive plans are tied to functional classification. This Working Group will discuss history of functional classification in planning, its detrimental impacts to urbanism, and explore alternative classification and planning ideas that can promote more livable, walkable streets and sustainable cities.</p>	<p>Rick Hall Mathew McElroy</p>		



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<p>Transportation Reform Research Agenda The inaugural convening of the "Research Agenda" group at the 2012 CNU Transportation Summit is a collaborative step - between academics and practitioners - toward better defining our new urbanist-related research priorities. This effort hopes to begin garnering consensus as to some of the key questions and then work toward a strategic plan for achieving such research projects in a high impact fashion (e.g. leveraging collaborations, funding opportunities, dissemination, etc.).</p>	Wes Marshall		
<p>Street Vitality Index CNU's proposed Street Vitality Index seeks to measure and rate the vibrancy of streets and neighborhoods. The SVI working group will help to define the initiative by discussing in-depth the final product, user and metrics.</p>	Joseph Readdy/Johanna Bye		
<p>Bikeway Networks The bikeway network group will focus on establishing common ground between the new urbanist and bicycle planning professions. The interactive agenda will include an overview of current best bikeway planning practice; the identification of bikeway network planning challenges and opportunities across the rural to urban transect; strategic group problem solving; and the ultimate creation of bikeway network design principles consistent with CNU's Sustainable Street Network Principles.</p>	Mike Lydon		

Group leader job description

Note: The Summit will be less about presentations and more about advancing reforms through small groups. To that end the group leaders will determine the work of future summits. Here is the facilitator's job description:

- Identify an agenda and an action plan for activities leading up to, during and following the Summit
- Facilitate a small group ahead of time and outline reforms you'd like to undertake.

- Identify what you'd like to accomplish with your subgroup
- Refine wording and outline agenda for your topic in conjunction with other summit group leaders
- Post agenda/ideas and outline on CNU website.

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- 10-15 minute update on where people have been working on this, and applied it and understand where they want to work.
- Identify a note taker
- Facilitate the group discussion to identify and focus on meaningful ideas and reforms.
- Present them to the group and get feedback on reforms
- Over the course of a day and a half get the group to focus from reform to work plan.
- Identify work plan for reforms before next Congress and or/ Summit
- Work with note taker to present an outline of reforms as a .pdf on cnu.org after the summit.