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GEORGIA
**Statewide
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Conference**

**SEPTEMBER 19-23, 2022
VIRTUAL**

PROGRAM

VIRTUAL FORMAT

All sessions will be offered on the Zoom Webinar platform. This does not require participants to use audio or video. Participants will have the opportunity to participate in live sessions through typed Q&A.

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SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE



GEORGIA Statewide Historic Preservation Conference

VIRTUAL | SEPTEMBER 19-23, 2022

All times shown in Eastern Time (ET)

MONDAY 9/19	TUESDAY 9/20	WEDNESDAY 9/21	THURSDAY 9/22	FRIDAY 9/23
<p>10:00-11:30 AM OPENING & KEYNOTE Ocmulgee National Park and Preserve Initiative</p>	<p>10:00-11:00 AM Democratizing Preservation - Creating and Maintaining Grassroots Partnerships</p>	<p>10:00-11:00 AM Planning and Historic Preservation: A Match Made in State Government</p>	<p>10:00-11:00 AM Utilizing Historic Preservation to Create Affordable Housing</p>	<p>10:00-11:30 AM Student Poster Session</p>
<p>1:00-2:00 PM Bea's Babies: Where Civil Rights, Healthcare, and Historic Preservation Intersect</p>	<p>1:00-2:00 PM Round and Round We Go: Minimizing Impacts to Historic Resources at Roundabouts</p>	<p>1:00-2:00 PM Our Remarkable Journey to Honor Our Ancestors</p>	<p>1:00-2:00 PM Historic Preservation & Community Development for All</p>	<p>1:00-2:00 PM Georgia Alliance of Preservation Commissions: HPC News and Notes</p>
<p>3:00-4:00 PM A Community-led Future: The Process of the LP Future Project</p>	<p>3:00-4:00 PM Bridges as Historic Landmarks: Georgia Historic Bridge Survey</p>	<p>3:00-4:00 PM Digital Documentation and Reinvention on Atlanta's Westside</p>	<p>3:00-4:00 PM City of the Dead: Urban Planning and Establishing a Network to Advocate for Historic Burial Places</p>	

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

10:00-11:30 a.m. ET

Welcome & Opening Remarks

Jennifer Dixon, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

Mark C. McDonald, President and CEO, Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation

Keynote

Seth Clark and Tracie Revis, Directors of the Ocmulgee National Park and Preserve Initiative

Clark, the Mayor Pro Tempore of Macon-Bibb County, and Revis, a Muscogee (Creek) citizen, Indian Law expert, and former Chief of Staff of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation, lead this partnership of non-tribal and tribal citizens to expand and preserve the Ocmulgee Mounds National Historical Park as Georgia's first National Park and Preserve.

They will discuss how this project brings together the two communities bound by these sacred sites and intricate ecosystem, how it has served as an act of reconciliation, and the history and process behind the multi-generational effort to create a National Park and Preserve.

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

Bea's Babies: Where Civil Rights, Healthcare, and Historic Preservation Intersect

Rebecca Fenwick

Jacquelyn Briscoe

Hear the amazing story of the Georgia B. Williams Nursing Home, where third-generation African American midwife Beatrice Borders (1892-1971) established a safe place for expecting mothers and delivered over 6,000 babies out of her private residence. Learn the steps advocates are taking to preserve this building including creating a National Register nomination, drafting a preservation plan, private-and-public grants, harnessing the stories of Bea's Babies, and building a coalition of support.

3:00-4:00 p.m. ET

A Community-led Future: A Workshop on the Process of the LP Future Project

Rebecca Fenwick

Briana Grosicki

In this session, we will dive into the LP Future Project, an effort to gather a shared community vision for the adaptive reuse of the Lapham-Patterson House, a National Historic Landmark in Thomasville, GA. Learn how the process is almost more important than the product, tools to better help you evaluate your community engagement efforts, and the basics of economic feasibility for adaptive reuse of historic buildings.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

10:00-11:30 a.m. ET

Democratizing Preservation - Creating and Maintaining Grassroots Partnerships

Anthony Knight

Nedra Deadwyler

The City of Atlanta's recently completed Future Places Project identified the need for the City to move away from traditional designation-related activities as the only tool for preservation at the local level. Anthony Knight, African American Heritage Coordinator with the City of Atlanta Office of Design, will moderate a conversation focusing on how local governments can empower and support interested citizens, non-profits, and grassroots movements already engaged in preservation work. Panelists from various non-profit and grassroots preservation organizations and activists in the City of Atlanta will also participate. Learn about the failures and successes and the lessons learned from those experiences.

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

Round and Round We Go: Minimizing Impacts to Historic Resources at Roundabouts

Lisa Crawford

Jonathan Brown

This session will discuss the features and potential impacts of roundabouts to National Register eligible historic resources through the Section 106 process by focusing on two ongoing GDOT projects where roundabouts are proposed. Both projects initially resulted in physical and visual adverse effects to two National Register eligible resources; however, through collaboration between the project historians and the engineering design teams, avoidance and minimization efforts were employed and findings of No Adverse Effects for both projects were ultimately achieved.

3:00-4:00 p.m. ET

Bridges as Historic Landmarks: Georgia Historic Bridge Survey

Annie Williams

Dianna Litvak

Jennifer Satterthwaite

Madeline Henderson

Historic bridges are an important part of Georgia's transportation and cultural history. Bridges teach us about engineering history, tell stories about the people who use them, and serve as important landmarks within Georgia's communities. The Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT) has conducted multiple studies of historic bridges through the years. Join this interactive session to support the identifying bridges connected to significant events, people, and places in Georgia. Attendees will gain an understanding of bridge building in Georgia, what makes a bridge historic, their importance to our state and local history, and how to engage in their preservation.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

10:00-11:00 a.m. ET

Planning and Historic Preservation: A Match Made in State Government

Juli Yoder

Are you interested in historic preservation having a seat at the table in your community planning? Every local comprehensive plan has the opportunity to discuss and include historic preservation into the community priorities and work plan. Join this session to learn about the comprehensive planning process, historic preservation requirements, and opportunities to be more involved.

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

Our Remarkable Journey to Honor Our Ancestors

Jean West Lewis

Donna Hann McCoy

This presentation will tell the story of a remarkable African American family that maintained their farm home and 150 acres from 1882-1961. The property served as the home for multiple generations of the family and the family home has been continuously occupied by the family to this day. Because of family reunions, dedicated researchers, and oral histories, the family was able to list the property in the National Register of Historic Places in July 2022. This presentation will focus on the importance of including more African American sites in the National Register. Presenters will share lessons learned, methods of obtaining information, and how to enlist family and community support to develop successful submissions.

3:00-4:00 p.m. ET

Digital Documentation and Reinvention on Atlanta's Westside

Danielle S. Wilkens

Junshan Liu

Dr. Russell Gentry

Botao Li

This session will explore local architectural history, historic preservation, and built environment advocacy in Atlanta's west side, particularly the English Avenue neighborhood. This research and documentation have been supported by a National Center for Preservation Training and Technology (NCPTT) grant for "Archival Layers and Public Interpretation for Heritage BIM: Two Atlanta Case Studies" that explores The Green Book-cited Paschal's Motor Hotel & Restaurant (f.1947) and the English Avenue School (1911), an equalization school bombed in 1960. Additionally, the session will explore the iterative documentation and reinvention plans for St. Mark AME, a structure poised to be Atlanta's first landmark-designated "ruin." The session consists of recognized leaders in historic site documentation, interpretation, heritage BIM, and preservation technology. Additionally, these ongoing research and visualization projects examine how archives, digital documentation, and preservation planning can combine to make interactive, accessible platforms that illuminate erased histories and enliven conversations about space, agency, and memory.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

10:00-11:00 a.m. ET

Utilizing Historic Preservation to Create Affordable Housing

Mitch Kelly

Meagan Cutler

Local governments and communities can use historic properties in their efforts to create more housing through the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) Program. The LIHTC program provides a great financing tool to preserve historic properties while also meeting the local housing demand. The Department of Community Affairs receives and awards several developments a year that involve historic preservation; examples include historic schools and churches. LIHTC properties are equitably spread across the state, so all communities across Georgia can benefit from this program. Join the session to discuss examples of successful developments, lessons learned, and tips for adaptive reuse and historic preservation.

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

Historic Preservation & Community Development for All

Gary Hammond

Brian W. LaBrie

Jon Toppen

Join this panel discussion to learn how communities, developers, and preservationists may work together to provide affordable housing. The session will focus on identifying what types of properties lend themselves to affordable re-use, how to develop a team to address the rehabilitation and complex financial packages used in affordable developments, and how to approach communities, identify stakeholders, create a transparent rehabilitation, and navigate local, state, and federal reviews.

3:00-4:00 p.m. ET

City of the Dead: Urban Planning and Establishing a Network to Advocate for Historic Burial Places

Elizabeth Clappin

Do you have a historic cemetery in your community? Come learn from the Atlanta Cemetery Network, a product of the Future Places Project, designed to support creative preservation for historic burial places. This network is the first of its kind in the United States, seeking to unite the municipal government with cemetery operators, non-profit organizations, friends groups, and concerned citizens to document, advocate for, and preserve historic burial grounds. This presentation will discuss the formation of the Network, how it fits into the overall vision of local historic preservation, and the challenges of establishing this type of project.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

10:00-11:30 a.m. ET

Poster Session Presentation

Moderators:

Chad Keller

Rebecca Fenwick

This session is an opportunity for current students and recent graduates to present their work in a professional setting and introduce them to the larger preservation community of Georgia. Topics will focus on issues impacting historic preservation, public history, or related fields within Georgia.

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

Georgia Alliance of Preservation Commissions' News and Notes

Wright Dempsey, Chair, Georgia Alliance of Preservation Commissions

Join the Georgia Alliance of Preservation Commissions as we share news and notes from communities across the state. We will discuss three common issues HPCs face and hear from communities with creative approaches and solutions. This session also will include the annual meeting of the Georgia Alliance of Preservation Commissions. Learn about the benefits of joining GAPC!

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