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Understanding what's important®
The Land Use Law Center’s annual Land Use & Sustainable Development Conference is a significant educational event in the region, with more than 200 attorneys, business professionals, and local leaders learning about national, regional, and local challenges and innovations. This year’s theme: **Leading Communities toward a Resilient Future**.

This year’s conference will discuss the challenges communities in the New York Metropolitan area face because of natural disasters, a changing climate, new demographics and technologies, and inequitable living conditions. Leaders are emerging who are creating new strategies for community resiliency in the face of economic, social, and environmental change. They are **Leading Communities toward a Resilient Future**. Attendees will learn about the flexible tools, models, and policies that strengthen communities to build equitable, sustainable, and economically prosperous places for people.

Session topics include coastal redevelopment, flood plain regulation, complete streets, hydrofracking, urban revitalization, solar panel permitting, green infrastructure, urban agriculture, property rights, and form based infill development. Dynamic sessions will describe how to facilitate and remove barriers to carrying out the strategies presented. The day-long event will also feature paradigm-shifting keynote and luncheon speakers, including **Majora Carter**, Urban Revitalization Strategist, Majora Carter Group LLC and **Stephen Hardy**, Chief Community Builder from MindMixer and former planner on the City of Greensburg, Kansas award winning Sustainable Comprehensive Plan - winner of the American Planning Association’s 2009 Daniel Burnham Award for a Comprehensive Plan.

Thank you for joining us for this exciting event!

**ABOUT THE LAND USE LAW CENTER**

Established in 1993, the Land Use Law Center at Pace Law School is dedicated to fostering the development of sustainable communities through the promotion of innovative land use strategies and collaborative decision-making techniques, as well as leadership training, research, education, and technical assistance.

Through its many programs, the Center offers municipalities, land use leaders, citizens, advocates, planners, attorneys, real estate industry leaders, and other land use professionals assistance that enables them to achieve their development and conservation goals at the local and regional levels. Its activities provide opportunities for students of Pace Law School to gain in-depth, practical experience that allows them to become practice-ready attorneys serving private, public, and non-governmental clients.

The Land Use Law Center offers extensive research and consulting services; conferences, seminars, and clinics; law school courses; practitioner and citizen-leader training programs; continuing legal education programs; multimedia resources; and frequent publications on sustainable land use and community development.
8:00 – 10:00 AM Registration and Continental Breakfast

8:30 – 10:00 AM Land Use Workshops

Planning Ethics in a Changing Environment (for Professional Planners) JI-Omni Room
Join in this session and learn about the AICP Code of Ethics and how it affects planners and the planning profession. Participate in an engaging discussion as the speakers address the implications of the Code through the use of sample ethical scenarios and personal anecdotes. Examine underlying questions of ethics that frequently pose dilemmas for practicing planners in the political context in which they operate and the impacts that may have on the "public interest".

Gina Martini, AICP, ENV SP, Senior Project Manager, VHB, Inc.
John Saccardi, AICP, Principal, VHB, Inc.
Ralph R. Willmer, FAICP, NCICS, Senior Planner/Project Manager, VHB, Inc.

Hot Topics in Land Use: The Rare Variance, Effective Comprehensive Planning, Ethics and Case Law Update Ottinger Hall – 202
Come learn from land use experts about the most frequent questions and concerns raised by local leaders. This session will cover some of the most important case law updates and ethical dilemmas that impact the local decision-making process. Two important land use issues confronting local leaders will be discussed – how to develop an effective comprehensive plan and promising approaches to the countless variance requests brought in front of board members.

John C. Cappello, Esq., Jacobowitz and Gubits, LLP
Don Elliott, FAICP, Director, Clarion Associates

10:00 – 10:10 AM Opening Remarks JI-Lecture Hall

Tiffany B. Zezula, Esq., Managing Director, Land Use Law Center

10:10 – 10:40 AM Plenary Session JI-Lecture Hall

“Home(town) Security”
Majora Carter, Urban Revitalization Strategist, Majora Carter Group LLC

The Land Use Law Center is honored to have Majora Carter as this year’s keynote speaker. Ms. Carter is an internationally renowned urban revitalization strategy consultant, real estate developer, and Peabody Award winning broadcaster. She is responsible for the creation & successful implementation of numerous green-infrastructure projects, policies, and job training & placement systems. After establishing several local and national organizations to carry on that work, she built on this foundation with innovative ventures and insights into urban economic developments designed to help move Americans out of poverty. Her long list of awards and honorary degrees include accolades from groups as diverse as Rupert Murdoch’s News Corporation, John Podesta’s Center for American Progress, Goldman Sachs, as well as a MacArthur “genius” Fellowship. Her 2006 TED talk was one of the first 6 videos to launch their groundbreaking website. Majora embodies the American Dream. She has continually set new standards of excellence with projects in her South Bronx community, while expanding her reach nationally and internationally. Her philanthropic pursuits and business interests have all pointed toward greater self-esteem and economic potential for low-income people everywhere.

Locating more and more “affordable” subsidized housing in neighborhoods that are already distressed can concentrate poverty and exacerbate the associated social and economic problems. Ms. Carter will discuss how we can harness the power of so called “gentrification” and use it to benefit the quality of life for more people through economic developments that anticipate rather than simply resist this undeniable phenomenon.

10:40 – 11:00 AM Break

11:00–12:15 PM Breakout Sessions
Session 1 – JI-Lecture Hall

From Vision to Implementation: Making Our Main Streets Complete Streets

Complete streets have been all the buzz. The idea of roadways that provide for the effective movement of all public right-of-way users to promote vibrant, healthy, and active communities sounds promising to many local leaders. Some communities have even started adopting complete streets policies and complementary regulations that have successfully implemented a few complete streets projects. But figuring out how to create change on a community-wide basis can seem like a daunting task, especially if this involves major revisions to internal procedures or manuals. How can staff identify either incremental or sweeping change to internal policies, regulations, and procedures? What are the costs and benefits of complete streets and what are the best ways for municipalities to finance them? This session will showcase how communities have identified “low-hanging fruit” to deliver innovative programs, policies, and regulatory changes.

Kevin Dwarka, J.D., Ph.D., Land Use and Economic Consultant and Senior Fellow, Land Use Law Center
Connie Kepert, Councilwoman, Town of Brookhaven
Nadine Lemmon, Ph.D., Albany Legislative Advocate, Tri-State Transportation Campaign
Ryan Russo, Assistant Commissioner, New York City Department of Transportation

Session 2 – Ottinger Hall – 01

Rebuilding a Resilient Community

According to a recent NYSERDA study, temperatures across New York State are expected to rise, annual average precipitation is expected to increase, sea levels are expected to rise, and flora and fauna composition is expected to change. Climate scientists have long warned of more intense and frequent extreme events, and for the second year in a row, New Yorkers were forced to evacuate their homes during hurricane season. Although New York City was spared by Hurricane Irene in 2011, Hurricane Sandy in 2012 was merciless. Given the enormity of the damage incurred by Hurricane Sandy, New York City began a fast-tracked effort in November 2012 to develop a recovery and resilience strategy to address both the economic and community needs of those most affected, and the steps needed to adapt to the immediate and long-term risks posed by climate change. The City recognized that strengthening building codes and practices will be essential if New York is to be prepared for the future. As part of a broader post-Sandy plan, the city convened a Building Resiliency Task Force of leading industry representatives, City, state, and federal agencies, and subject matter experts. This session will describe the findings and recommendations of the 150-person Task Force. New climate considerations will also change the way we must approach site design. A greater emphasis will be needed on asset protection, emergency response, stormwater management, heat island effect, fire break design, solar capacity management, material selection, and climate resilient landscaping. This session will outline the design components being used or contemplated to make sites function effectively in a changing climate and how they could be adopted by municipalities as standards.

Kelsey Gnoinski, LEED AP BD+C, The Chazen Companies
John H. Lee, RA, LEED AP, Deputy Director for Green Buildings & Energy Efficiency, NYC Mayor’s Office of Long Term Planning and Sustainability
Russell Unger, LEED AP, Executive Director, Urban Green Council
Russell Urban-Mead, PG, CPG, LEED AP, VP for Environmental Services, The Chazen Companies

Moderator: Jennie Nolon-Blanchard, JD, MEM, LEED AP, Staff Attorney, Land Use Law Center

Session 3 – Ottinger Hall – 101

Controlling the Local Impacts of Hydrofracking

Horizontal gas exploration will continue because of the nation’s need for the resource. Industry, governmental agencies, and responsible environmentalists support regulations that render the practice safe. The local land use impacts of the practice are not protected by current and proposed federal and state regulations, leading many local governments to ban the practice in the absence of sound models for protecting against adverse local impacts. This, in turn, leads some states to preempt local authority, which perpetuates the neglect of local impacts. On this panel, industry representatives, regulators, scientists, and local leaders will discuss unprotected local impacts and the development of sound local regulatory and non-regulatory practices that localities can adopt in lieu of prohibiting hydrofracking.

Mark K. Boling, President, V+ Development Solutions, a division of Southwestern Energy Company
Nathan Richardson, J.D., Resident Scholar, Resources for the Future
Stephen C. Ross, Esq., Santa Fe County Attorney
James E. Saiers, Ph.D., Professor of Hydrology, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies

Moderator: John R. Nolon, Esq., Counsel, Land Use Law Center
12:15 – 2:00 PM  Lunch – Keynote and Award Presentation  JI-Omni Room

Luncheon Keynote Address

Rebuilding Community

Stephen Hardy, AICP LEED AP, Chief Community Builder, MindMixer and Lead Planner for the Greensburg Sustainable Comprehensive Plan

After being devastated by an EF5 tornado that destroyed 90% of the town, the city of Greensburg, Kansas decided to rebuild by incorporating sustainability as an organizing principle. In the years after the tornado, there have been many challenges, unexpected twists and success: two presidential visits, three different mayors, dozens of federal agencies, a LEED Platinum resolution, a renewable energy plan and a documentary series. Join Stephen Hardy for a discussion about how the citizens of Greensburg rebuilt with a vision to revitalize the rural community and become a model for the rest of the nation.

2:00 – 3:15 PM  Breakout Sessions

Session 1 – Ottinger Hall – 101

Here Comes the Sun: Barriers and Opportunities in Solar Power

Local solar initiatives are rapidly evolving and the opportunities for local renewable energy incentives to meet a municipality's sustainability, economic development, and energy independence goals are energizing. Come learn more about New York's streamlined solar permitting form, its push to become more "solar-friendly," and discuss the planning and zoning barriers and opportunities that can increase the adoption of solar energy at the local level, including the types of conflicts that arise with solar energy installations and distinguishing between the real and perceived nuisances. A case study of a local community that has incorporated solar energy into their planning, zoning, and development decisions will also be reviewed.

Antonia “Toni” Bouchard, Chief Operating Officer, SmartPower
Laura Francis, First Selectman, Durham CT
Amy Heineman, NY Solar Ombudsman, Sustainable CUNY
Nina Orville, Principal, Abundant Efficiency LLC and Executive Director, Southern Westchester Energy Action Consortium

MOTERATOR: Neil J. Alexander, Esq., LEED AP, Partner, Cuddy & Feder LLP

Session 2 – JI-Lecture Hall

Tensions and Opportunities in Urban Revitalization Efforts

Many urban communities face multiple challenges including poverty, run-down or vacant buildings, high concentrations of vulnerable populations, and downtowns that are not economically thriving. Come learn from top planners, attorneys, and leaders in the field of urban revitalization to discuss the many tensions and opportunities that local public officials face in planning for their municipality's future. Panelists will showcase both regional and national case studies highlighting the legal tools and considerations taken to make revitalization visions work, including integrating strategies of affordable housing, targeted neighborhood revitalization, transit-oriented development, and downtown economic recovery. Lastly, an online interactive mapping application will be showcased that displays the location and information about registered vacant properties. This data can be queried and can parse out properties which meet the user's criteria. This tool is currently being used in the City of Newburgh in analyzing properties and neighborhoods for a focused revitalization effort.

David Dixon, FAIA, Principal for Planning & Urban Design, Goody Clancy
Kevin Dwarka, J.D., Ph.D., Land Use and Economic Consultant and Senior Fellow, Land Use Law Center
Alan Mallach, FAICP, Senior Fellow, Center for Community Progress
Ken A. Schwartz, AICP, Principal/Corporate Planning Practice Leader, VHB, Inc.
Joshua Simons, Senior Research Associate, Center for Research Regional Education and Outreach, SUNY New Paltz

MOTIONATOR: Melissa Kaplan-Macey, AICP, PP, Senior Associate, BFJ Planning

Session 3 – JI-205

Overcoming Barriers to Cultivating Urban Agriculture

This panel will explore the land use hurdles to implementing local food production in urban settings and examine ways that communities can overcome these barriers through amendments to land use regulations. Specifically, the panel will discuss the various efforts in Newburgh and Kingston, NY to encourage urban agricultural activities, including building momentum for such activities through the establishment of community gardens and incorporating urban agriculture into the fabric of the comprehensive plan and zoning.
3:15 – 3:30 PM  
Break

3:30 – 4:45 PM  
Breakout Sessions

**Session 1 – JI-Lecture Hall**

**Applying Form-Based Codes in the Real World**

Sustainability involves more than just new development. Learn how filling downtown gaps and reshaping commercial strips in our community can advance your community’s sustainability goals. Presenters will discuss zoning and form-based code approaches to filling the gaps.

Don Elliott, FAICP, Director, Clarion Associates  
Janet Lorn, Vice President, M&T Bank  
Joel Russell, Esq., Principal, Joel Russell Associates  
Chuck Voss, AICP, Senior Land Use Planner, Barton & Loguidice, P.C.

**Session 2 – Ottinger Hall – 201**

**Respecting, Regulating, or Rejecting the Right to Rebuild Post Sandy**

The increasing frequency and ferocity of 100-year floods and coastal storms raise significant questions for land use officials regarding rebuilding damaged properties and building new developments in vulnerable places. The far-reaching and devastating effects of Lee, Irene, and Sandy have heightened the public’s understanding of the debate about promoting, regulating, discouraging, and preventing rebuilding and development. Property rights are well established and the instinct is keen to reestablish and extend development in the interests of economic development in flood-prone and coastal areas. The mounting costs and evidence of worsening climate conditions, however, are sharpening the dialogue about where and how to permit development and what to do to safeguard the interests of investors, occupants, the environment, and the public. The panel will sort out the arguments pros and cons, attempt to avoid rhetoric and ideology, and discuss intelligent and cost-effective strategies for establishing standards and procedures for development in a new era.

Nanette H. Bourne, Senior Vice President, AKRF, Inc.  
Arthur Collins, II, Principal, Collins Enterprises, LLC  
Steven L. Grogg, P.E., Vice President, Site/Civil Division, McLaren Engineering Group  
Michael Allen Wolf, Professor of Law and Richard E. Nelson Chair in Local Government Law, University of Florida Levin College of Law  

**Moderator: Molly Stuart, Staff Attorney and Editor, Planning & Environmental Law, American Planning Association**

**Session 3 – Ottinger Hall – 202**

**Getting Ahead of the Storm – Understanding and Implementing Green Infrastructure**

Green infrastructure is a mechanism for incorporating natural processes into human environments and includes such components as street trees, parks, plazas, urban agriculture, wetlands, green roofs, and permeable pavements. Its use is critical to mitigating stormwater runoff as well as reducing the urban heat island effect, improving water and air quality, and providing an aesthetically pleasing environment for residents. Panelists will discuss the importance of green infrastructure to the health of the community and highlight various green infrastructure techniques and legal regulations that cities and less urbanized communities have implemented to improve local environments and the health of their residents.

Jeannette “Nette” Compton, RLA, ASLA, Director of City Park Development, Trust For Public Land  
Patrick L. Kinney, Sc.D., Director, Columbia Climate and Health Program, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University  
Barbara Moore, Former Mayor, Village of Greenwood Lake, NY  

**Moderators: Simon Gruber, Green Infrastructure Consultant, Hudson Valley Regional Council  
Jeffrey P. LeJava, Esq., Managing Director, Land Use Law Center**

4:45 PM  
**Reception – JI-Lobby**
The Land Use Law Center is happy to announce that the 2013 recipient of the Groundbreaker’s Award is Frances F. Dunwell. Ms. Dunwell is the Hudson River Estuary Coordinator at the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, where she oversees the implementation of the Hudson River Estuary Action Agenda, an ambitious program to conserve the fish and wildlife, landscape, and water resources of the Hudson River Watershed from Troy to New York harbor.

Fran’s career in environmental conservation started in 1975, when she joined the staff of the Dutchess County Environmental Management Council and, soon after, became the Executive Director of the Center for the Hudson River Valley. Over her more than 30 year career, she has:

• strengthened DEC’s management of tidal habitats and coastal fisheries and supported the development of the Hudson River National Estuarine Research Reserve;

• played a key role in mapping and then conserving sites on the river side of the railroad tracks that have become new public access areas, such as Denning Point State Park, Kowawese Preserve, Piermont Marsh, Nutten Hook, and Montrose Point. She has also worked with her DEC colleagues to protect shoreline properties at Turkey Point, Four Mile Point and Vosburgh Swamp, as well as greenways in Stockport and Livingston and other places along the river;

• established and fostered a ground-breaking new DEC program to identify and conserve at-risk plants, animals and habitats of the valley through programs focused on improving local land use decision-making, a partnership with non-profit groups and local government officials. This project is now gaining renown under the management of the Region 3 Bureau of Wildlife;

• helped to create the Hudson River Improvement Fund, a grant program of the Hudson River foundation which supports river projects;

• developed ambitious long-range goals for the Hudson River and now supervises the implementation of priority actions to make progress towards these goals;

• administered the Hudson River Estuary Program from its inception to its current status as a model of ecosystem-based management with an annual budget of $6.5 million, including a grant program, carried out by an interdisciplinary team of professionals, and guided by an active advisory committee of stakeholders.

Dunwell also serves as the DEC representative to Hudson Valley Greenway and the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area and represented DEC on Hudson-Fulton-Champlain Quadricentennial Commission.

Prior to working for DEC, Dunwell was a Richard King Mellon Fellow at Yale University, where she did research for her award-winning book, The Hudson River Highlands, published in 1991 and completed a Master’s Degree. Her book was updated and geographically expanded in April 2008 and re-released as The Hudson: America’s River. From 1980-1982, she served as Associate Director of Scenic Hudson from 1980-1982 and in this capacity supervised a project to list historic sites in the Hudson Highlands on the National Register of Historic Places. At that time, she also established successful statewide bi-partisan coalitions to support passage of NYS Waterfront Revitalization Law and Conservation Easement Law, both of which have enabled sweeping conservation efforts in the state. From 1975-1980, she was Executive Director of the Center for the Hudson River Valley. She is the proud wife of her loving husband Wes and the devoted mother of Davis and Lia.

The Groundbreaker’s Award is given to a graduate (or group of graduates) of the Center’s Land Use Leadership Alliance (LULA) Training Program who has done exemplary work in the community or region using the innovative and collaborative land use and decision-making tools and techniques taught in the LULA program. With Ms. Dunwell’s support, the LULA Program has been sponsored numerous times by the NYS Environmental Protection Fund through the Hudson River Estuary Program of the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation to train local leaders on watershed management and conservation through land use tools and techniques.

Ms. Dunwell was selected from a prestigious group of past LULA graduates nominated for this award. Through Ms. Dunwell’s dedication to public service and her efforts to strengthen the Hudson River Valley’s watershed and quality of life, she has demonstrated an understanding of effective land use mechanisms that have been groundbreaking for sustainable development throughout the region.
The Theodore W. Kheel Center on the Resolution of Environmental Interest Disputes was launched in April 2008 to train lawyers in environmental and land use dispute resolution. Located at the Land Use Law Center on the Pace Law School campus in White Plains, New York, the Kheel Center aims to promote the use of non-traditional forums to resolve environmental and land disputes. To further this mission, the Kheel Center bestows an annual Founder's Award upon an individual or municipality that has worked collaboratively with its community and reinvented democracy to make change happen. This year, the Kheel Center presents Rose Noonan with the 2013 Founder's Award to recognize her work in creating, developing and furthering fair and affordable housing in the region. The spirit in which Ms. Noonan furthers the Housing Action Council's mission and Community Housing Resource Center exemplifies the type of collaboration that the Kheel Center strives to highlight and celebrate.

Ms. Noonan has held the position of Executive Director since 1986 and has been with the Council since 1979. She began her housing career as Director of the National Leased Housing Association, the leading trade association for government assisted rental housing development and management located in Washington, DC. She has held program and policy positions at the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development and the New York State Division of Housing & Community Renewal. She attended Trinity College in Washington, DC, received an advanced degree in Government from Georgetown University, and is a graduate of Pace University School of Law.

Ms. Noonan has advised State and local housing officials on designing and implementing affordable housing programs and plans. She was instrumental in implementing a federal housing desegregation order in her management of the Yonkers Affordable Housing Office. She has designed housing seminars and trained professionals nationwide. She is experienced in integrating the housing development process with health and human service programs.

She has provided organizational and technical support to numerous not-for-profit organizations throughout the Hudson Region, including the The Preservation Company, Sheltering the Homeless Is Our Responsibility, A-HOME, Allied Community Enterprises, Nubian Directions and many more. The goal of these organizations is the development of housing which serves families and individuals of modest means. She has advised many civic groups, religious groups, and community organizations on appropriate roles for themselves in housing development and assisted them through the development process. She has guided Housing Action Council into partnerships with affordable housing developers and has established HAC as a developer of small scale housing as well as assisted developers new to the affordable housing field. Her services are primarily focused in the Hudson Region; however she has provided these services throughout New York State and in many areas throughout the country.

Ms. Noonan has also worked closely with the Land Use Law Center for the past 10 years as a trainer, supporter, and organizer of the Land Use Leadership Alliance Training Program. With her support, the Center has trained over 250 local leaders on tools, techniques and strategies in furthering affordable housing. Ms. Noonan's technical assistance and guidance to both developers and municipalities has created homes for hundreds of people across the region and her collaboration and dialogue with local citizens and community housing boards has been instrumental in reframing the conversation on affordable housing and its importance both economically and socially.
About this Manual: LEED, or Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, is redefining the way we think about the places where we live, work, and learn. The LEED for Neighborhood Development (LEED-ND) rating system aligns the principles of smart growth, New Urbanism, and green building into a set of national standards for green planning and design at the neighborhood scale. Accompanied by case studies of how municipalities have leveraged LEED-ND as a sustainability tool, this Technical Guidance Manual will assist local governments in using the LEED-ND criteria to audit their land use regulations, plans, and policies to promote more environmentally sound and economically robust communities.
SERVICES OF THE CENTER

As part of its mission to help municipalities achieve sustainable development, the Land Use Law Center works with cities, towns, and villages to identify and remove obstacles to sound land use practices and decision-making. Linked to its role as an educational institution, the Center can provide information, training, and recommendations that allow staff, policy makers, and boards to frame their own decisions on issues they face. The Center offers communities a suite of services that include:

1. Offering recommendations regarding planning and zoning strategies;
2. Assisting in the design of sustainability programs;
3. Training members of the city council, zoning board, and planning board;
4. Resolving conflicts among local land use boards and decision-makers;
5. Training local staff on citizen participation and consensus-building;
6. Conducting educational workshops for local citizens;
7. Reviewing drafts of plans and zoning provisions prepared by staff;
8. Providing research and strategy reports on any land use topic; and
9. Assisting policy makers in explaining and selecting development and conservation strategies.

These services are available for all land use topics, including:

- Local Environmental Law and Natural Resource Conservation
- Streamlining the Development Process
- Urban Revitalization/Redevelopment Readiness
- Fair and Affordable Housing
- Vacant and Distressed Property Remediation
- Transit Oriented Development
- Sustainable Site, Building and Neighborhood Development
- Green Building Program
- Local Wind and Solar Energy Regulation
- Sea Level Rise and Resiliency
- Comprehensive Planning
- Zoning
- Urban Agriculture
- Collaborative Decision-Making and Facilitation

For more information and prices for services, please call 914-422-4034 or email landuse@law.pace.edu.
Addressing the interests of local leaders, practitioners, students, and academics, the Land Use Law Center offers publications on key topics in land use, real estate, sustainable development, environmental law, and alternative dispute resolution.

**Land Use in a Nutshell**

*Published by Thomson West*

*Land Use in a Nutshell*, written by Professors John R. Nolon and Patricia E. Salkin, covers all aspects of land use control in America in an easy-to-read and comprehensive manner. Land use law and strategies determine where development occurs on the landscape. This is a topic of interest to professionals in a number of disciplines and elected and citizen leaders who want to understand the principal system in the U.S. for permitting development and achieving resource conservation. This Nutshell, written with a foreword by W. Paul Farmer, FAICP, Executive Director and CEO of the American Planning Association, is recommended reading for planning professionals before sitting for the American Institute of Certified Planners examination. It covers all principal court cases contained in the land use casebooks studied by students in law schools and lawyers in their practices. Engineers, architects, elected leaders, landowners, and environmental activists will learn the rules of the land use game and its vocabulary, guidelines, flexibility, and limitations.

**To order:** Call 1-800-328-2209 or visit store.westlaw.com. Refer to ISBN-13: 0314163714.

**Climate Change & Sustainable Development Law in a Nutshell**

*Published by Thomson West*

This Nutshell, written by Professors John R. Nolon and Patricia E. Salkin, comprehensively explores international, federal, state, and local laws and policies regarding sustainable development and climate change management. It traces the historical development of sustainable development and climate change law, showing that they appeared on the world stage at the same time and illustrating how they can best be understood, implemented, and practiced as a single body of law and policy. This Nutshell explains how the U.S. legal system fosters greenhouse gas reduction, energy conservation, and sustainable patterns of growth including energy efficient and sustainable buildings, the use of renewable energy resources, the protection of sequestering open space, and the adaptation of buildings and communities to sea level rise and natural disasters.

**To order:** Call 1-800-328-2209 or visit store.westlaw.com. Refer to ISBN-13: 9780314264206.
Losing Ground: A Nation on Edge

Published by the Environmental Law Institute

America builds on the edge of disaster-prone areas – on seashores and rivers, next to highly flammable forests, and in valuable wetlands. The property rights and the investment-backed expectations of land owners stand as key hurdles to the use of government regulation to mitigate disasters. While the integration of the natural and built environments is the leitmotif of modern planning philosophy, this causes tremendous tension when trying to reduce the economic, social, and human toll of natural disasters. The challenge of public policy is not to decry these cultural and political realities, but to draw upon them – and also challenge them – in the service of sensible environmental regulation. calls attention to the emerging issues involved in building on the edge of vulnerable places, explores why we do this, and proposes ways to mitigate its impact. This volume contains creative thinking and informative analysis about new approaches to ecosystem management and environmental regulation that localities and states can implement to protect the environment, society, and property rights.


Well Grounded: Using Local Land Use Authority to Achieve Smart Growth

Published by the Environmental Law Institute

Well Grounded: Using Local Land Use Authority to Achieve Smart Growth places land use practice into the national perspective of sprawl and smart growth, by fully describing one of the nation's most complete state land use regimes – the New York system. The New York land use system is highly textured, and it is typical of the approaches and techniques used in most of the other 49 states.


Other selected Land Use Law Center publications, including books, newsletters, and journal articles are available in hardcopy and PDF form. For detailed descriptions and information on how to place an order, visit the “Publications & Resources” tab on our website at www.law.pace.edu/landuse.
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College of Architecture + Planning  
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