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Planning Ethics (for Professional Planners)

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”.

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Ethics in Land Use: Guiding Principles for Attorneys and Land Use Board Members

This program will focus on how to recognize and resolve ethical issues and avoid conflicts of interest in the land use context.

**Steven G. Leventhal**, Esq., Leventhal, Mullaney & Blinkoff, LLP
The Pandemic and the Future of Land Use Policy, Planning and Law

This session will focus on how changing market preferences due to the pandemic will impact and shape human settlements; in so doing, increasing energy consumption and vehicle miles travelled and worsening climate change. The session will include a discussion of how land use controls can support urban environments through safe building and neighborhoods. The lecture will include a legal analysis of the U.S. Supreme Court’s cases on balancing property and personal rights against the power of government to regulate in response to the pandemic.

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The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America

Richard Rothstein author of the *The Color of Law* will deliver the virtual Keynote (Brown Bag Luncheon). Mr. Rothstein is a research associate of the Economic Policy Institute and a Fellow at the Thurgood Marshall Institute of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. He lives in California, where is a Fellow of the Haas Institute at the University of California–Berkeley. *The Color of Law* documents how American cities, from San Francisco to Boston, became so racially divided, as federal, state, and local governments systematically imposed residential segregation, with: undisguised racial zoning, public housing that purposefully segregated previously mixed communities, subsidies for builders to create whites-only suburbs, and routing of highways to separate African American and white neighborhoods. Such programs still influence tragedies in places like Ferguson and elsewhere. Scholars have separately described many of these policies; *The Color of Law* uniquely brings them together to show how they interacted to create a powerful system of residential segregation in every metropolitan area. Once we understand that our racial landscape has been created and maintained “de jure,” by governmental law and policy, we can engage in a national conversation to design remedies.

**Richard Rothstein**, Research Associate of the Economic Policy Institute and a Fellow at the Thurgood Marshall Institute of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund

Introduction by **Horace Anderson, Jr., Esq.,** Dean, Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University
Lessons from Luminaries of Land Law: Latest and Greatest Decisions

For the conclusion of the conference day, we have the shamans of land use law, some who have wandered in from the far corners of the world, like Florida, to divine the future by inspecting entrails, reading palms, poking at tealeaves, thumbing through Tarot cards, and sometimes actually reading all those boring cases. They will tell you what happened, what they as pontificators extraordinaire think it all means (these people are big thinkers), and what you need to watch out for! To top it off, this blatant bunkum and balderdash will be more entertaining than watching some fast food restaurant applicant seeking a sign variance completely making up bogus claims of "practical difficulty and unnecessary hardship."

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