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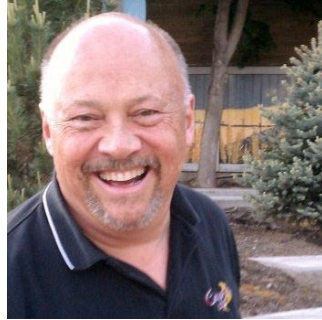
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Keynote Speakers

John Morgan **Executive Director** **Chinook Institute**



*Planners as Leaders:
Leading in the Chaos*

Leadership takes many forms. As in so many aspects of our complex world, environmental processes involve a multitude of processes, people, agencies, agendas, and interests. Leading a highly diverse body of involved people and agencies through this chaos is a challenging and daunting task. But, somebody has to do it. The Environmental Professional approaches this planning process from their perspective, as can be expected, but the leadership role is understanding that perspective within the context of the interests of all those involved, and then working to discover mutual interests and align those for commonly-sought outcomes. Often the planner is not the appointed leader, but leadership can happen even without title. Understanding that the agreed-upon outcomes are the ultimate goal, and working even from within the ranks to lead people toward those outcomes, is a powerful leadership role that ultimately serves the participants' interests and helps to move society forward.

Bio: John Morgan is the Executive Director of the Chinook Institute for Civic Leadership and the Leader of the Chinook Institute, the premier leadership development program for top-level public officials on the west coast. Mr. Morgan has spent his career in public service focusing on community development and organizational leadership in government organizations.

Mr. Morgan is also a principal with the MorganCPS Group, an urban planning and organizational development consulting firm. MorganCPS provides long-range, current, and strategic planning services to many agencies and

jurisdictions. He currently is working with Oregon's newest city, Damascus, in forging the structure and processes of an innovative new local government structure.

John and his wife, Mary Lynn, are graduates of Willamette University in Salem. His degree is in political science and urban and regional government. Their four sons are fifth generation Oregonians. He skis and teaches adaptive skiing for handicapped skiers in the winter, and loves to travel and camp in the summer.

John Kroger **Oregon Attorney General**



*Protecting Oregon's
Environment*

John Kroger will be speaking about his work with the Oregon Department of Justice and other state agencies to protect the environment. Specifically, he established the first environmental crimes unit in the Department of Justice, and will share about some of these cases, their effect on protecting the environment and enforcing the law.

He will also talk about regulatory streamlining, and how the Department of Justice is working with the Governor's office and other state agencies to streamline the regulatory system.

Bio: John Kroger has devoted his entire career to public service as a United States Marine, federal prosecutor, public policy expert, teacher and chief law enforcement officer for the State of Oregon. As Attorney General, he has actively responded to many challenges facing our state, creating Oregon's first Environmental Crimes Enforcement Unit and DOJ's Mortgage Fraud Task Force and Drug Crimes Strike Force. An experienced prosecutor, Attorney

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General Kroger has argued two important cases before the United States Supreme Court since he took office. His second appearance before the Court earned him recognition by the National Law Journal as "Appellate Lawyer of Week".

As a federal prosecutor, John won major cases against mafia killers, drug kingpins and corrupt government officials. He helped prosecute crooked Enron executives and served on the emergency response team to the 9/11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. John is a recipient of awards and commendations from the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and State Department. In 1999 he received the Director's Award for Outstanding Performance as an Assistant United States Attorney from Attorney General Janet Reno for convicting two mafia captains who committed multiple murders. John wrote about his experience as a prosecutor in his autobiography *Convictions*, which won the Oregon Book Award in 2009.

Michael Houck Executive Director Urban Greenspace Institute

*Exploring The
Intertwine,
Integrating the Built
and Natural
Landscapes in the
Portland-Vancouver Metropolitan Region*



Mike Houck will describe the evolution of The Intertwine, the Portland-Vancouver regional system of parks, trails, and natural areas the roles The Intertwine Alliance plays in expanding and managing the system. The Alliance is working to protect biodiversity and watershed health, inside and outside the

region's urban growth boundaries, across the urban and rural landscapes. The Intertwine region extends from the north fork of the Lewis River in Clark County, Washington south to the Molalla and Pudding River watersheds and from the foothills of the coast range to the Cascade Mountains. The Intertwine Alliance is a coalition of nonprofit organizations, watershed councils, state and federal agencies, cities and counties, local park providers, and local natural resource agencies all of whom are working collaboratively to implementing The Intertwine Vision. The Alliance (www.theintertwine.org) is engaged in conservation education; acquisition of natural areas and trail corridors; active transportation; conservation (restoration and creation of a bi-state regional conservation strategy); and defining the regional system with local, state and regional park providers.

Bio: Mike Houck founded the Urban Greenspaces Institute in 1999 (www.urbangreenspaces.org). The Institute's motto: "In Livable Cities is the Preservation of the Wild" speaks to the Institute's philosophy that it is only by creating livable and loveable cities, with abundant parks and trails and easy access to nature, that the rural landscape and more pristine environments will be conserved. He is a co-founder of The Intertwine Alliance (www.theintertwine.org) which is dedicated to creating a world class park, trail, and natural area system for the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan region. Mike is co-editor of the newly released book, *Wild in the City, Exploring the Intertwine, The Portland-Vancouver Region's Network of Parks, Trails and Natural Areas* (OSU Press).

President's Dinner, Tuesday May 22nd



This year the President's Dinner will be held on the *Portland Spirit*, a 150' yacht with three public decks, two of

which are enclosed and climate controlled.

During dinner, we will cruise south (upriver) on the Willamette River to the Lake Oswego/Milwaukie area past house boats along the river, Waverly Country Club, Oaks Park and the wonderful homes that border the river. We will then head north to the Steele Bridge - passing downtown Portland's City Skyline filled with lights.

Symposiums

Advanced Topics in Visual Resource Impact Assessment

Monday May 21, 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

This day-long symposium targets visual resource specialists, public land managers, NEPA practitioners, and developers with a basic understanding of visual impact assessment (VIA) procedures. The purpose of the training is to improve and expand upon our understanding of what is required to complete a thorough and defensible visual resource impact analysis to support NEPA-related or state-specific documentation of anticipated impacts, regardless of jurisdiction. This session will be a facilitated interactive workshop with critical group review of selected past analyses. The class will engage in group discussion on variations, strengths and weaknesses in reporting, with an exchange of ideas for opportunities to improve for the purpose of establishing consistency of excellence within our industry. Registrants will be invited and

encouraged to submit examples of their own work in advance for use in the workshop. The training will focus on VIAs prepared for large scale renewable energy projects targeted for both private and federal public lands, and the similarities and differences in assessment methods. Individuals will finish the training with a "tool-kit" to complete a thorough and defensible VIA consistently for a broad range of projects. Discussion points from the training session will be recorded and disseminated to participants. Those wishing to review documentation of different VIA methods are encouraged to visit the following website: <http://www.esf.edu/es/via/>.

Speakers:

Richard Smardon, Professor of Environmental Studies, SUNY-ESF and long-time NAEP member;

Jim Palmer, Scenic Quality Consultants, and Professor Emeritus at SUNY-ESF;

John McCarty, Chief Landscape Architect, USDO, Bureau of Land Management;

Brad Cownover, ASLA, Regional Landscape Architect, USDA Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Region 6

NEPA and Decision Making

Monday May 21, 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Topics will include:

- Models of decision making and models of NEPA, **Owen Schmidt**
- Judicial review of agency decisions, Hon. **Diarmuid F. O'Scannlain**, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals
- Turning NEPA litigation wins into better NEPA decision documents, **Scott W. Horngren**
- The Fuel of Falsehoods, the Endurance of Lies: A True Story of Substantive NEPA, Prof. **William H. Rodgers**

Track Descriptions

Brownfields

Track Chair: Brad Thoms, P.E., ALTUS Environmental, LLC.

This year's Brownfields Track is spotlighting projects located across the State of Oregon. We will hear from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) about their role in the Portland Harbor Superfund project and their site assessment work as part of the State Response Brownfield EPA grant program. We will also hear about a unique approach taken by the City of Portland to engage the community affected by a brownfield site and the lessons learned along the way. Lastly, we will hear about a third generation brownfield project in the South Waterfront of Portland involving multiple state and local stakeholders that incorporates environmental cleanup, economic uplift, and long-term benefit to the community. As with all of our conference sessions, there will be an aspect of multidisciplinary cooperation that will be discussed as part of these presentations.

Cultural Resources

Track Chair: Heather Lee Miller, PhD, Historical Research Associates, Inc.

Cultural Resources are often an afterthought in the world of environmental compliance and yet by law they are equally as important. Indeed, neglecting to address them adequately can lead to anything from project delays, at best, to political black eyes at worst, and everything in between. The sessions in the Cultural Resources track this year are designed to assist environmental professionals in understanding and negotiating some potential pitfalls of cultural resources compliance. The first session examines topics surrounding cultural landscapes, including the little understood and much-maligned traditional cultural property, highway projects' impacts on native plant use, and agricultural landscapes in Europe. The second session uses case studies to explore the thorny issue of "recent-past resources"—those that have recently achieved fifty years of age. Panel participants will discuss current compliance requirements and newly

evolving best-practice standards as regard national highway projects and disaster-relief efforts from federal, state, and architectural history perspectives. The third session uses one topic—producing gold on public lands—as the center point around which to facilitate discussion about NEPA and Section 106 compliance during pre-exploration planning, exploration, and operations expansion. A fourth session uses a tunnel lid retrofit project within a historic commercial district to discuss how a multidisciplinary team approach coupled with robust public involvement can successfully lead to engineering solutions that minimize adverse effects to both historic properties and local businesses while also meeting technical project needs.

Energy Bootcamp: Environmental Professionals and the Renewable Energy Economy

Track Chairs: Judith Charles & John Perkins

Energy supplies, energy installations, and energy uses occupy a central role in modern economies, and they generate an increasing amount of work for environmental practitioners in government, companies, consultancies, and academia. All too often, however, the training of environmental practitioners has not emphasized the breadth of perspective that enables them to work at the highest level possible. This track will outline a broad framework of factors that impinge upon renewable energy projects. The first session will provide perspective on the fossil fuels and nuclear power so that practitioners will better understand the ways in which renewable energy sources fit within the current energy economy. Emphasis will be on electricity, but the holistic model of the energy economy will include biomass and transport fuels. We will discuss federal, tribal, state, and local powers and their affect on the politics of energy development. Site selection for renewable energy projects, financing, and legal matters will also be presented.

The second session will focus on efficiency, the harvesting of energy through pipelines and transmission facilities that stretch across right-of-ways and vast stretches of land, and climate change

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and energy. The session will wrap up with a presentation forecasting the political climate in 2012 and its potential impacts on the energy economy.

Land & Watershed Management

Track Chair: Darcey Rosenblatt, Environmental Science Associates

Land and watershed management decisions are often the most far reaching “big picture” determinations facing federal, state, and local agencies. This track will address many environmental issues that cross jurisdictional borders and resource disciplines. Presentations will include emerging mitigation practices and several case studies highlighting emerging planning techniques.

NEPA

Track Chair: Michael Smith, ICF International

The purpose of the NEPA track is to provide practitioners with a comprehensive overview of the most important recent NEPA policy and legal updates, as well as tips and techniques for improving NEPA analyses in a number of critical areas. This year's panel and individual paper sessions will address topics including: NEPA and Climate Change; Assessing a Reasonable Range of Alternatives; NEPA Case Law and Policy Update; Effective Use of Categorical Exclusions; How to Successfully Implement Third-Party NEPA Analyses; How to Define the Proper Scope for Transboundary Impacts; and numerous case studies of NEPA analyses in the Pacific northwest.

Professional Development

Track Chairs: John Esson, Environmental Career Center, & James Yawn, Walt Disney Imagineering

Environmental professionals need to stand out in order to compete for jobs or to advance their careers. It is critical to stay abreast of the latest changes in regulations, technology, and best practices. Continuous professional development

has always been essential for individuals who want to achieve high performance in environmental planning, management, and compliance. With the most difficult economy in 75 years, it is even more crucial to build up one's knowledge, skills, abilities, and credentials to add value to our organizations and to our career growth and job security.

This year's Professional Development Track focuses on vital continuing education, expanding our body of knowledge, achieving professional certification, and learning what employers want in both existing employees and new hires. The Academy of Board Certified Environmental Professionals (ABCEP) and American Public University (APU) collaborate to share how education and certification can help you reach your career objectives.

ABCEP advances the cause of maintaining a body of knowledge that will help both new environmental professionals develop their skills and experienced professionals access information that is needed to carry out activities in this field. The Environmental Career Center hosts the 6th annual NAEP Green Careers Seminar. The panel of employers will help students, aspiring environmental professionals, and career changers learn what employers look for in prospective staff. You'll find out what education, personal attributes, training, and specialized experience are needed, along with inside tips you need to secure a career that makes a difference!

Public Participation

Track Chairs: Valerie Birch & Nancy Skinner, Parsons Brinckerhoff

Successful projects require meaningful public engagement but how can we do that? There are a number of public participation tools out there today but which ones are effective and when? This track will provide the practitioner with insight into a number of different ways and tools for engaging the public, how they work and when they are the most effective.

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Transportation

Track Chair: Stacy Woodson, P.E., HR Green, Inc.

The Transportation Track has four intriguing sessions each addressing different aspects of environmental clearance challenges for transportation projects. Session 1: Focuses on environmental issues that go along with bridges including birds, endangered species, and historic resources. Session 2: Panelists from Pacific Northwest agencies and consultants will talk about the challenges of three large, technically difficult, and politically charged projects involving numerous jurisdictions and multiple lead and cooperating agencies. Session 3: Learn how high speed rail projects in Washington State and the West Coast use public outreach, enhanced NEPA analysis, and inter-agency teams to reduce project risk's and keep projects on schedule. Session 4: Learn successful strategies for streamlining environmental approvals and permits. Recent studies conducted by the Transportation Research Board investigating the causes of delays in transportation NEPA and permitting processes will be discussed. In addition, learn how developing an environmental approvals and permit guide is being used by the California's High-Speed Train project to meet ambitious project construction schedules.

Visual Resources

Track Chair: Louise Kling, URS Corp

Scenery management and visual resource impact assessment (VIA) has emerged as a "hot button" topic in environmental permitting. The increase in energy and transmission projects proposed on both public and private lands emphasizes the need for further discussion on how best to address potential impacts to our landscape. This 3-day track builds on the preceding "Advanced Topics in Scenery Management and Impact Assessment" training by bringing together federal and state agencies, developers, NGOs, and environmental practitioners

engaged in this topic. The goal is to expose participants to the latest technological advances and research in scenery management and VIA. The Scenery Management and VIA Track will address the contemporary scenery management planning scenarios of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, the Maine Wind Energy Act, regional regulatory review of off-shore wind development in Cape Cod, and landscape planning in Germany. Presentations will also speak to broad subject matter pertaining to VIA, including the following topic areas:

- Visual Impact Risk Assessment
- Visual Impact Threshold Distances
- Visual Magnitude
- Mitigation and Design
- Aesthetic Perception and Experience
- Cultural Landscape
- Scientific, Economic, and Legal Views
- VIA practices in State DOTs
- Scenic Byways and Scenic Prioritization
- Cross-jurisdictional Coordination

A poster session will include presentations of project-specific VIA. Attendees are encouraged to use this opportunity to explore the broad application of project design, mitigation, and VIA under varied project scenarios.

Wetlands

Track Chair: David Dickson, Cardno ENTRIX

This year the wetland track will focus on two main topics over two sessions. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) have issued guidance regarding which waters/wetlands are regulated and protected under the Clean Water Act (CWA). One of our sessions will discuss the scientific basis of the current draft guidance and the role science, politics and policy have in determining "significant nexus" which is utilized in determining whether a

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Subject water body, stream, or wetland is protected under CWA. The other session will highlight restoration, enhancement, and creation projects through updates, discussion of design guidelines, and discussion of performance measures related to 4 unique projects. These include post Hurricane Katrina finfish and shellfish recovery in Alabama, restoration efforts in the middle reaches of the Columbia River, restoration within Florida Bay as part of the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Project (CERP), and Loxahatchee Mitigation Bank.

NAEP Job Fair

Join NAEP for an open to the public job fair. The job fair will be held Monday evening beginning at 5pm in the Exhibitor Hall. Job seekers do not need to register for the conference or be a NAEP member to attend the job fair. Please bring your resume to interact with local, national, and international employers. We are also opening the job fair to employers whether they are exhibiting at the conference or not. This free event is brought to you by NAEP as a member benefit. If you're interested in the job fair, please contact Jennifer Lundberg at naep2012@parametrix.com or 360-265-1582.

Silent Auction

The NAEP Silent Auction will once again be a part of the conference. So bring something to put in the auction and take something home with you. It's a great way to support your organization as all proceeds go to NAEP.

NAEP member Johannes Ehmanns is donating a one week trip in Germany, the only costs to you are airfare to get to Germany and souvenirs. Other members often donate books, art and goodies.

National Environmental Excellence Awards

The National Association of Environmental Professionals (NAEP) will be recognizing significant achievements in environmental excellence at the 2012 Conference. Through nominations received and reviewed by an NAEP executive committee, selected recipients will be recognized for their noteworthy accomplishments in NEPA Excellence, Environmental Management, Public Involvement, Conservation Programs, Environmental Education, Planning, Stewardship, and Best Available Technologies. Each of the Awardees will be invited to participate in the 2012 Conference through poster sessions, exhibits, and discussions describing their projects and notable successes. Each award is conferred at the Conference by the President of NAEP at a general session of all attendees. Awards are accompanied by an appropriate plaque, letter from the President of NAEP, and photograph.



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| | Monday, May 21 | | | |
| 8:00 am – 5:00 pm | NEPA Symposium | Visual Resources Symposium | ABCEP | |
| 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm | Job Fair | | | |
| | Tuesday, May 22 | | | |
| 7:00 am – 8:00 am | Continental Breakfast | | | |
| 8:00 am – 9:30 am | Welcome, Kramer Award, 3 Environmental Excellence Awards, John Morgan - Chinook Institute for Civic Learning | | | |
| 9:30 am – 9:45 am | Break | | | |
| 9:45 am – 11:15 am | Session #1 NEPA (3 rd party NEPA) Abs 115 | Session #2 VR (Maine Wind Energy) Abs 44 | Session #3 Public Part (Social Media & Polling) Abs 7, 77, 79 | Session #4 Prof Dev (Green Careers Seminar) Abs 147 |
| 11:45 am – 1:15 pm | Lunch: 3 Environmental Excellence Awards, John Kroger – Oregon State Attorney | | | |
| 1:45 pm – 3:15 pm | Session #5 NEPA (alternatives) Abs 24 | Session #6 VR Abs 14, 38 | Session #7 Prof Dev (APU) Abs 149 | Session #8 Transportation (Bridges & Historic) Abs 85 & 91 |
| 3:15 pm – 3:30 pm | Break | | | |
| 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm | Session #9 NEPA (NEPA in PNW) Abs 10, 25, 29, 124 | Session #10 VR Abs 131, 63,67,66,8a | Session #11 Transportation (Bridges) Abs 26 | Session #12 Cult Res (landscapes) Abs 4, 17, 59 |
| 5:30 pm – 9:30 pm | President's Dinner at Portland Spirit | | | |
| | Wednesday, May 23 | | | |
| 7:00 am – 8:00 am | Continental Breakfast | | | |
| 8:00 am – 9:00 am | NEPA WG | Session #40 (Abs 46, 137) | Trans WG | PCC Committee |
| 9:00 am – 9:30 am | Break | | | |
| 9:30 am – 11:00 am | Session #13 NEPA (Legal & Policy update) Abs 28, 45, 107 | Session #14 VR Abs 57, 80, 88 | Session #15 Transportation (high speed rail) Abs 37 | Session #16 Cult Res (recent past) Abs 114 |
| 11:30 am – 1:00 pm | Lunch: Zirzow award, 3 Environmental Excellence Awards, Mike Houck – Urban Greenspaces Initiative | | | |
| 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm | Session #17 NEPA & climate change Abs 54 | Session #18 VR Abs 109, 52, 133 | Session #19 Energy Bootcamp 1 Abs 56 | Session #20 Cult Res (NEPA/NHPA & Gold) ABS 33 |
| 3:15 pm – 3:30 pm | Break | | | |
| 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm | Session #21 NEPA (transboundary projects) Abs 122 | Session #22 VR 68, 71, 89 Session #23 | Session #23 Energy Bootcamp 2 Abs 56 | Session #24 Prof Dev (Body of Know) Abs 32 |
| 5:00 pm – 6:00 pm | Chapters Committee Meeting | E2P Committee | International Committee | Scenic Resources WG |
| | Thursday, May 24 | | | |
| | Breakfast TBD | | | |
| 8:30 am – 10:00 am | Membership Meeting, Service Awards, other activity TBD | | | |
| 10:00 am – 10:15 | Break | | | |
| 10:15 am – 11:45 am | Session #25 NEPA (Improving NEPA Prac) Abs 5, 96, 139, 121 | Session #26 VR Abs 13 | Session #27 Brownfields Abs 76, 87, 106, 140 | Session #28 Cult Res Abs 62 |
| 11:45 pm – 1:15 pm | Hot Topic Lunch #1 – NAEP CEQ update | Hot Topic Lunch #2 – VR | Hot Topic Lunch #3 – Top Ten | Hot Topic Lunch #4 – Abs 22 |
| 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm | Session #29 NEPA (Cat Ex) Abs 108 | Session #30 VR Abs 126, 8b,69 | Session #31 Wetlands (Sec 404) Abs 58 | Session #32 Land & water (End Spp) Abs 15, 70, 82 |
| 3:00 – 3:15 pm | Break | | | |
| 3:15 – 4:45 pm | Session #33 NEPA Abs 64 | Session #34 VR Abs 135 / Scenic Resources Working Group Closing Remarks | Session #35 Land & Water Abs 1 (TMDL) | Session #36 Transportation (Streamlining) Abs 60,65 |
| | Friday, May 25 | | | |
| 8:00 am – noon | NAEP Board of Directors Meeting | | | |

Interdisciplinary Guide: As is the nature of many environmental projects, conference sessions cross over many different disciplines and topics. Use this guide to help select the sessions you attend.

| Session | Brownfields | Cultural Resources | Energy | Land & Watershed Management | NEPA | Professional Development | Public Participation | Transportation | Visual Resources | Wetlands | Military Installations |
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Welcome to Portland, Oregon – The Rose City

We hope you have some extra time to take in some of the sites listed in these pages. If you are looking for sustenance, ask a local about their favorite eatery, brew pub or barista. The city has a large selection within walking distance of the convention and even more if you want to take walk or a bus ride.

Getting from the Airport to the Hilton...

Take TriMet's MAX Light Rail

1. Start at Portland International Airport (PDX)
Portland Int'l Airport MAX Station
2.  Board MAX **Red Line** to **City Center & Beaverton TC**
3. Get off at **Pioneer Square North** MAX Station
4.  Walk 0.2 miles south to 921 SW 6th Ave
5.  End at Portland Hilton Downtown



Other details about MAX

- The trip to/from downtown Portland takes about 38 minutes and requires an "All-Zone" fare (\$2.40 Adult, \$1 Honored Citizen or \$1.50 Youth).
- You can easily roll your luggage on board.
- The first train of the day arrives at PDX at 4:44 a.m. on weekdays and 4:45 a.m. on weekends. The last train departs PDX at 11:49 p.m., daily.
- The MAX station and ticket machines are located near baggage claim on the lower level. View airport map at flypdx.com
- 45 minute trip (including 5 minutes walking) to the Portland Hilton Downtown

Ground Transportation Costs

| Type | Typical Minimum Charge |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| Limousine | \$50.00 USD |
| Blue Star Bus | \$14.00 USD 1-800-247-2272 |
| Rental Car | \$40.00 USD |
| Rail | \$2.40 USD |
| Taxi | \$35.00 USD |

Rental Cars

The following rental car companies are located at the airport:

1. Avis Rent A Car
2. Dollar Rent A Car
3. Enterprise Rent-a-Car
4. Hertz Rent A Car
5. National Rent-A-Car
6. Advantage Rent-A-Car
7. Alamo Rent-A-Car
8. Budget Rent A Car
9. Thrifty Rent A Car

Parking at the hotel is \$27 valet and \$20 self park, both with in/out privileges. There are also other parking garages nearby.

Driving Directions to Downtown

1. Take NE Airport Way east (2 mi)
2. Merge right onto I-205 **South** (3 mi)
3. Merge right onto I-84 **West** via Exit 21B (5 mi)
4. From the center lane of I-84, take the I-5 **South** exit on the left towards Salem/City Center
5. Keep in right lane at fork, follow signs for Milwaukie and City Center
6. Keep right and follow signs to Morrison St/City Center merging onto Morrison Bridge
7. Continue onto SW Washington St and you are downtown

Local Attractions...

Thanks to the Travel Portland website www.travelportland.com

In walking distance from the Hilton

Portland Art Museum

Find out why the oldest museum in the Northwest, the Portland Art Museum, is internationally renowned for exciting art experiences. Located in the heart of downtown's cultural district, the museum's campus includes an outdoor sculpture court and historical interiors. Tour the world and travel through history in magnificent permanent collection galleries (featuring an extensive collection of Native American art), six stories of modern art and special exhibitions. Each Sunday features activities for families.

Open daily; admission charged, Children 17 and under free. 1219 S.W. Park Ave.



Portland Saturday Market



Photo: LaValle PDX

Enjoy a distinctive experience at Portland Saturday Market, the nation's largest weekly open-air arts and crafts market. Stroll down row upon row of unique creations made by the people who sell them. Located in Waterfront Park, at the Skidmore Fountain MAX station. Make a \$25 purchase and receive a free TriMet ticket or a two-hour parking validation at any Smart Park garage. Open rain or shine, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., March through December 24; free.

Southwest Ankeny Street & Naito Pkwy

Waterfront Park

Once the site of a freeway, this downtown riverfront park is a popular place for jogging, in-line skating and cooling off in Salmon Street Springs, a fountain whose water patterns change with the city's mood. The park bears the name of former Oregon Governor Tom McCall, a staunch advocate of recycling, environmental preservation and urban planning. This 1.5-mile (2.4-kilometer) stretch of green along the Willamette River is home to many annual events. The Japanese American Historical Plaza is located at the north end of the park.

Bordering Naito Parkway between the Steel Bridge and the RiverPlace Marina



Photo: LaValle PDX

Portland Farmers Market



Photo: Sweet Bliss2010

Widely considered one of the world's finest farmers' markets, the Portland Farmers Market operates spring through fall. In addition to fresh produce, the market is a go-to spot for prepared food items, as well as cheeses, meats, flowers and more.

The flagship market is held on Saturdays in the South Park Blocks at Portland State University, March-December. Wednesday's market is held in the South Park Blocks of the Cultural District (May-October).

Powell's City of Books

From humble storefront beginnings in 1971, Powell's has grown into a Portland landmark and one of the world's great bookstores. Covering an entire city block, Powell's City of Books contains more than 1.5 million books in 3,500 different sections. Get a cup of joe at the in-store coffee shop, grab a map to the nine color-coded rooms, and lose yourself in the largest used and new bookstore on Earth.

Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m., 365 days a year

1005 W. Burnside St.



Photo: LaValle PDX

In Washington Park – take transit

Oregon Zoo

At the Oregon Zoo, you can travel around the world in an afternoon, observing more than 2,000 animals from around the world, from agouti (a rainforest rodent) to zebra. This conservation zoo is renowned for its Asian elephant breeding program.

The zoo is located in Washington Park, about 10 minutes via MAX light rail.

Open daily; admission charged

4001 S.W. Canyon Road



Photo: John Carleton

International Rose Test Garden



Portland's International Rose Test Garden is the oldest official continuously operated public rose test garden in the United States. Each year hundreds of thousands of visitors from around the world enjoy the sights and scents of the gardens. The garden's spectacular views and more than 8,000 roses make it one of the city's most notable signature landmarks. Located in Washington Park. The best rose-viewing months are May-September.

Open daily; free

400 S.W. Kingston Ave.

Portland Japanese Garden

In the scenic hills above Washington Park, the Japanese Garden is a haven of tranquil beauty which has been proclaimed one of the most authentic Japanese gardens outside of Japan. Encompassing 5.5 acres and five separate garden styles, the Garden includes an authentic Japanese Tea House, meandering streams, intimate walkways and an unsurpassed view of Mount Hood. Guided tours are included with cost of admission.

Open daily; admission charged

611 S.W. Kingston Ave.



Photo: Sweet Bliss2010

In Northwest Portland – take a hike or take transit

Lan Su Chinese Garden

A year-round wonder, the Lan Su Chinese Garden is an authentically built Ming Dynasty style garden. Covered walkways, bridges, pavilions and a richly planted landscape frame a picturesque lake in this urban oasis built by artisans from Portland's sister city of Suzhou. Public and audio tours are available, and the garden's teahouse serves light snacks and traditional teas.

Open daily; admission charged

N.W. Third Ave. and Everett Street



Photo: M. T. White

Pittock Mansion



Photo: LaValle PDX

High in the West Hills of Portland, Pittock Mansion soars 1,000 feet above the city's skyline. A century-old symbol of Portland's dramatic transformation from a small lumber town to a bustling city, it's an architectural wonder. With picture-perfect views of rivers, forests, bridges and mountaintops — and 23 storied rooms teeming with treasures — no other place in town offers a more breathtaking view or a more revealing glimpse of Portland's past.

Open daily; admission charged

3229 N.W. Pittock Drive



**Registration Form - NAEP 2012 Annual Conference
May 21 - 24, 2012 – Hilton Downtown Portland, OR**

You may register online at www.naep.org or fill out the form and fax or mail with your payment.

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____
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 Are you an NAEP member? Yes No Are you a CEP?? Yes No

Registration Fees (Full Conference registrations include all scheduled meals and evening events, but not the symposiums)

One-day registration includes only breakfast and lunch on that day, evening events are not included.

| | NAEP Member | | | Non Member | | |
|--|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| | Early - Register prior to 3/1 | Regular - Register from 3/1 to 4/20 | Late - Register after 4/20 | Early - Register prior to 3/1 | Regular - Register from 3/1 to 4/20 | Late - Register after 4/20 |
| Full Conference | \$495 | \$545 | \$595 | \$595 | \$645 | \$695 |
| One day registration | \$245 | \$295 | \$295 | \$295 | \$345 | \$345 |
| Student registration* | \$150 | \$175 | \$175 | \$150 | \$175 | \$175 |
| Full day symposium | \$225 | \$275 | \$325 | \$225 | \$275 | \$325 |
| Government employees and speakers will receive a \$100 discount on full conference registration (see below) | | | | | | -\$100 |
| Government employees and speakers will receive a \$50 discount on a one day registration (see below) | | | | | | -\$50 |
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Symposiums – Monday May 21 [Full Day – requires the Symposium fee (see table above) but not the one day fee below]

- NEPA and Decision Making (8 am – 5 pm)
- Advance Topics in Visual Resource Impact Assessment

Please select your registration type (Full Conference registrations include all scheduled meals) \$ Amount (from table above)

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| Full Conference non-member (Symposium required additional fee) | |
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Subtotal _____

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EXTRAS

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- Student (full conference does not include Symposiums nor offsite event) _____
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- Extra tickets for the *Portland Spirit* cruise and President's dinner - \$80 each (indicate how many) Tue..... _____

TOTAL DUE _____

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Conference Hotel Information

The conference hotel is the Hilton Portland and Executive Tower. Reservations may be made online at the NAEP website www.naep.org. The group rate is \$155 and the government rate is \$113. There is a limited block of rooms, so don't wait till the last minute to make your reservation. The room block expires April 17, 2012.

The Portland light rail (MAX) runs from the airport to within 2 blocks of the Hilton. The cost is approximately \$2.40 and takes about 40 minutes.

Parking rates at the Hilton are \$20 overnight self park and \$28 overnight valet park. If you self park be sure to tell the front desk so they can code your room key for in and out privileges. Otherwise you pay each time you leave. There are other public parking garages nearby.

Questions?

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