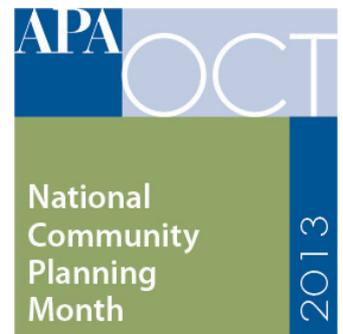




National Community Planning Month

Lakewood's 5th Annual Brown Bag Film Series!



Each October the American Planning Association and the City of Lakewood celebrate National Community Planning Month to show the important role that planning plays in communities across the United States. For each of the past five years, Lakewood has organized a brown bag film series that focuses on different planning topics. This year, we're showing the films that were selected as favorites by participants during the previous film series.

You are invited to bring a lunch and join Lakewood planning staff each Wednesday in October for a one-hour film that examines urban planning challenges and opportunities. Please join us after each film for a 30 minute staff-led discussion on each week's topic!

Wednesdays in October from Noon-1:30 Community Room in the Lakewood Cultural Center 470 S. Allison Parkway

Construction activities outside the Civic Center buildings will affect parking for visitors to the Cultural Center. Please visit www.lakewood.org/CivicCenterRefresh for parking and information prior to your visit.

October 2

Make No Little Plans: Daniel Burnham and the American City

This documentary explores the life and legacy of visionary architect and city planner Daniel Hudson Burnham (1846-1912). Burnham's urban planning work helped set the standard for modern city planning in America, leaving a lasting impact on our cities. Before the modern profession of urban planning existed, Burnham created urban plans for San Francisco, Washington D.C., Chicago, Cleveland, and Manila and Baguio City in the Philippines.



October 9

Making Sense of Place - Portland: Quest for the Livable City

This film chronicles the complex challenges of aspiring to be a more sustainable metropolis with a smaller carbon footprint. As cities across the country today attempt to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, invest in transit, and focus on infill redevelopment as an alternative to car-dependent sprawl, the experience of Portland provides a cautionary tale for planning in the 21st century, involving issues of economic development, gentrification, local food and farming, property rights, and civic participation.



October 16

Taken for a Ride

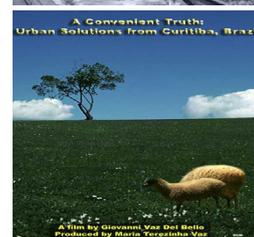
This film reveals the tragic and little-known story of an auto and oil industry campaign, led by General Motors, to buy and dismantle streetcar lines. With investigative journalism, vintage archival footage and candid interviews, "Taken for a Ride" presents a revealing history of our cities in the 20th century that is also a meditation on corporate power, city form, citizen protest, and the social and environmental implications of transportation.



October 23

A Convenient Truth: Urban Solutions from Curitiba, Brazil

This inspirational documentary is aimed at sharing ideas to provoke environment-friendly and cost-effective changes in cities worldwide. The documentary focuses on innovations in transportation, recycling, and social benefits including affordable housing, seasonal parks, and the process that transformed Curitiba into one of the most livable cities in the world.



October 30

Retrofitting Suburbia: Designing Healthy Communities

Dr. Richard Jackson investigates the link between our nation's obesity and Type 2 diabetes epidemic with urban sprawl fueled by car dependency. To prevent disease through better urban planning, Boulder, redesigns the city to make bicycles a safe alternative in transportation planning.

