Celebrating Los Angeles’ Historic Preservation Overlay Zones (HPOZs) and other historic neighborhoods

Tours of Country Club Park, Windsor Village and Wilshire Park Historic Districts.

Country Club Park
Tour Description: Built as an exclusive residential neighborhood on the then-western edge of the city, Country Club Park is highly diverse on numerous fronts, from building types (mansions, middle-class homes, and apartment buildings), to architectural styles (Craftsman, period revival styles, and Streamline Moderne), and to its residents themselves. The neighborhood played a significant role in ending land ownership laws that discriminated against certain communities of color.

Windsor Village
Tour Description: Subdivided in the teens, Windsor Village experienced new construction on underdeveloped lots through the early 1960s. Its long development period is reflected in the neighborhood’s wide range of styles, from Craftsman and period revival homes to postwar Dingbat apartment buildings. The neighborhood is also characterized by its distinctive landscaping, including stately Canary Island date palms that were likely planted around 1908.

Wilshire Park
Tour Description: The neighborhood of Wilshire Park grew quickly in the 1910s and ‘20s, following Los Angeles’ annexation of land south of Wilshire Boulevard in 1909. Nearly every parcel in the area was developed by 1925, with residences constructed in a variety of styles, including Craftsman and Spanish Colonial and Dutch Colonial revivals. Several homes in Wilshire Park were relocated there from other sites.

Walking Tours 2:30 pm – 4:00 pm
Meet at Fellowship Hall for tour departures

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Join us for refreshments and #LAStoryhood photo sharing by conference attendees.

## Registration 8:30 am – 9:00 am
Location: Fellowship Hall

## Introductory Remarks
Linda Dishman, Executive Director of the Los Angeles Conservancy
Ken Bernstein, Principal City Planner City of Los Angeles

## Keynote Addresses
Lisa See, Celebrated novelist/author on LA’s cultural history.

## re:code LA: A Toolkit for Older & Historic Character Neighborhoods
Learn about the City’s latest efforts to conserve historic neighborhoods through cutting-edge policy and planning initiatives, including re:code and SurveyLA.

*Presentation by – Noré Winter, re:code LA Consultant*
*Location: Fellowship Hall*

## HPOZ 101: The Fundamentals of Los Angeles’ Historic Districts
New to neighborhood preservation? Join City staff for a primer on Historic Preservation Overlay Zones (HPOZs), including project review and historic resource surveys.

*Presentation by – Shannon Ryan, Kimberly Henry and Steven Wechsler, HPOZ Planners*
*Location: Youth Chapel*

## Sustainability = Existing Buildings: From Energy Efficiency to Reuse
Hear from a panel of experts on the inherent environmental benefits of older buildings, as well as creative ways to incorporate green technology into your neighborhood preservation projects.

*Session Leader – Craig Weber, Senior City Planner*
*Presentations by – John Lesak, Page & Turnbull; Kyle C. Normandin, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates*
*Location: King Library*

## What Makes Your Neighborhood Unique?
Every neighborhood is distinct in some way. Learn from those that “flip” while maintaining the character of the house and neighborhood, and how to plan for this growing real estate practice in your neighborhood.

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*Panel – Alejandro Moreno, Nueva Casa Acquisitions LLC; David R. Raposa, City Living Realty*
*Location: Assembly Room*

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## Lunch and Awards Ceremony 12:00 noon – 1:15 pm
Location: Fellowship Hall

2014 HPOZ Awards presented by
Ken Bernstein and Barry Milofsky of the City of Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Commission

## #LA StoryHood 11:30 am – 12:00 noon
Location: Fellowship Hall

What Makes Your Neighborhood Unique!
Every neighborhood is distinct in some way. Before the conference, photos of your neighborhood were tagged on Instagram and Twitter with #LAStoryhood. Now is your opportunity to see historic Los Angeles through the eyes of your neighbors and help your neighbors see your Los Angeles!

## Concurrent Sessions II 1:20 noon – 2:20 pm
Various locations

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## Greening Your Older Home
Looking to practice sustainability at home? Join our panelists for a look at environmentally-friendly features that can be adapted for historic houses, including drought-tolerant landscaping, energy efficient windows, and solar panels.

*Session Leader – Debbie Lawrence, City Planner*
*Panel – Dan Thompson, The Building Doctors; Renée Gunter; Urbanscapes for Sustainable Living; Scott Campbell; Window Restoration and Repair*
*Location: Youth Chapel*