Welcome to another year of learning and development opportunities for professionals engaged in the Planning Industry.
2019 PLANET COURSE GUIDE

ALL PLANET COURSES FALL UNDER THE PIA ‘IN DEPTH’ PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CATEGORY.

TAILORING YOUR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The PLANET program is administered by the Planning Institute Australia (PIA). PLANET provides popular core learning programs and keeps you up to date with legislative, regulatory and policy changes in planning. Programs added through the year and updates will be available at www.planning.org.au/vic.

TAILORING YOUR LEARNING NEEDS

Planners play an integral role in shaping the future of our cities, towns and surrounds. Successful development outcomes require planners to have new competencies to enable the advancement of their skills in practice. PLANET provides a comprehensive range of programs which are based on adult learning principles and competency-based skills delivered by subject matter experts. Our team of consultants and industry providers are skilled in facilitating training and providing a positive learning experience to improve your knowledge.

PLANET PROMOTES “BEST PRACTICE” IN URBAN PLANNING

One of the best ways to improve your skills is to become informed of best practice models used by others. Our programs are developed to ensure improved practitioner skills through tailoring practical workshop sessions. The learning model also provides training opportunities to address a range of personal skills gaps for career development.

NEW TO PLANET IN 2019

This year we are pleased to introduce new courses to the PLANET program, covering topics such as: Landscape and Visual Impact Assessments; Biodiversity, Drawing Skills, Environmental Impact Assessments; Sustainable Transport and Tips and Tricks for regional planners presenting at VCAT.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

BOOKINGS/STUDENTS/CANCELLATIONS

PLANET bookings and payment should be made online via the PIA website. Course numbers are strictly limited so please book early to avoid disappointment. Full-time student members (with evidence) who wish to attend a program will be charged 50% of the scheduled fee. Please contact PIA to arrange. Note: The price of all programs includes GST. If you cannot attend a registered session you must withdraw on-line no later than 7 days prior to the course. If you cannot attend and you are within 7 days of the course date, you can transfer your registration to another course or another person, provided we have at least 48 hours’ notice of your decision to transfer. We cannot issue refunds or credits. If you do not attend on the day a full fee will be charged.

PIA requests payment of any outstanding invoices before you register for PLANET courses in 2019.

Check the website (planning.org.au/vic) for updates to venues and start times.

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APPLICATION ASSESSMENTS

THE A - Z OF PLANNING

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DESIGNED FOR:
New people entering the planning system in Victoria, allied professions, such as officers of referral authorities, new planners, planning assistants and administrative officers in local government and Councillors would benefit most from this overview of practical skills to cope with the day-to-day requirements of using Victoria’s planning system.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
- Understand the principles of the planning process
- Understand the role of the council, decision making and delegations
- Recognise the components of planning schemes and their application
- Interpret relevant planning legislation and the role of referral authorities
- Understand the differences between the application of zones and overlays
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COURSE PRESENTER:
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The course introduces plan reading and spatial measurement skills, as well as other tools such as ShadowDraw and an analysis of VCAT case law and Practice Notes which will assist planners in assessing development applications.

DESIGNED FOR:
Planners who analyse planning applications based on ResCode (clauses 54 and 55). It is recommended that participants have a level of competence in plan reading and spatial awareness.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
- Understand the residential development provisions
- Apply residential development guidelines to planning assessments
- Identify the parameters to decision-making

COURSE PRESENTER:
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Venue
Citadines on Bourke Melbourne
131-135 Bourke St, Melbourne VIC 3000

Price
PIA Members: $510
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ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA) NEW

This course provides an overview of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) process and explains how the assessment interacts with other statutory decisions. The course includes an introduction to EIA principles, State and Commonwealth legislation, referral requirements, scoping assessment and advisory committees, bilateral agreements and the relationship between EIA and planning decisions, advisory committee process. Case studies and practical examples will be used to illustrate the EIA principles and application of the legislative framework.

DESIGNED FOR:
Statutory and strategic planners, environmental consultants, engineers. Planners who work on medium/larger scale projects in locations where there is more likelihood of environmental effects, or people who have no knowledge of EIA and want to build their knowledge, such as: town planners, urban designers, planning lawyers, strategic planners etc.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• EIA principles
• Legislative frameworks (State and Commonwealth)
• When a referral is likely to be required
• Legislative frameworks (State and Commonwealth).
• How EIA informs other decision-makers about the likely environmental effects of a project and links to the planning system.

COURSE PRESENTER
Gabby McMillan is an environmental and planning lawyer with over 16 years of experience. Prior to establishing Terralogic, Gabby worked as a lawyer, specialising in planning and environmental law and provided advice to clients in relation to assessment processes and acted as an advocate at VCAT and Planning Panels Victoria. Before becoming a lawyer, Gabby worked as a planner for 14 years. She worked at the CFA providing statutory and strategic level bushfire planning advice. She has administered assessment and approvals processes for State significant projects, including road, rail, power, renewable energy and mining projects under the Environment Effects Act 1978, Planning and Environment Act 1987, Major Transport Projects Facilitation Act 2009, and equivalent environmental assessment processes in the UK.

Date
Tuesday, 9 April 2019
Time
9:30am – 5:00pm
Venue
PIA Training Room
Level 3/124 Exhibition Street
Melbourne 3000
Price
PIA members $330
Non-members $460

PREPARING & ASSESSING A BUSHFIRE MANAGEMENT STATEMENT

The planning system has an important role in the creation of more bushfire resilient communities with 2017 seeing some significant changes introduced by VC132 and VC140. Learn how Clause 13.05 influences your strategic and statutory planning. Refresh your knowledge of how the Bushfire Management Overlay (Clause 44.06) and Bushfire Protection Planning Requirements (Clause 52.47) control development in areas that are affected by a significant bushfire hazard.

Settlement planning and rezoning of land must consider and achieve a low level of bushfire risk. In established areas of higher risk, an application prepared under the Bushfire Management Overlay must include a Bushfire Planning Report. This demonstrates the way in which the application meets the relevant objectives, standards and decision guidelines of the Bushfire Management Overlay.

This course will provide you with the knowledge of when and how bushfire risk needs to be considered in any planning proposal. It will provide an overview of Clauses 13.05, 44.06 and 52.47 and an introduction to fire behaviour. The afternoon will focus on strategic and statutory case studies to enhance your understanding.

DESIGNED FOR:
Local government planners, referral authorities, planning consultants and those looking for a refresher based on recent changes. Ideal for those looking for a refresher based on the recent changes.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• better understand how the planning scheme contributes to community resilience to bushfire
• understand the information required to assess bushfire risk for a planning proposal and what planning proposals need to consider bushfire risk
• identify the key elements to prepare a Bushfire Management Statement, including the site assessment used to determine defendable space
• ability to consider the quality of a Bushfire Planning Report and identify any deficiencies in an application.

COURSE PRESENTERS:
Deanne Smith MPIA is the Director of Euca Planning and specialises in the consideration of bushfire risk within the planning, building and urban design realms. With over 15 years’ experience with the Country Fire Authority (CFA) in both fire safety regulation and fire operations, Deanne has gone on to work in local government and private consultancy. She has extensive experience in the development of policy at local, state and national levels.

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Date
Tuesday, 16 April 2019
Thursday, 1 August 2019
Time
9:30am – 5:00pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3/124 Exhibition Street
Melbourne 3000
Price
PIA members $330
Non-members $460
APPLICATION ASSESSMENTS

ASSESSING NEIGHBOURHOOD CHARACTER

Neighbourhood character is arguably the most contentious aspect of residential development planning. This course clarifies the concept of “neighbourhood character” and provides a simple framework by which planners can begin to understand this issue.

The course focuses on defining what neighbourhood character means, using photographs to show different neighbourhood character typologies, using photographic examples to discuss whether these developments ‘respect’ neighbourhood character, and exploring critical VCAT decisions on the topic.

Participants also take a short walk, where the principles of neighbourhood character are further illustrated and discussed. The session concludes with a class discussion, aided by images of new developments and streetscapes. The class discussion is joined by a local architect. It is an interactive and thought-provoking session.

DESIGNED FOR:
Planners responsible for assessing applications and needing to clarify/understand the concept of “neighbourhood character”, architects and building designers, developers, solicitors and anyone engaged in the design or assessment of residential development.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Appreciate what neighbourhood character means in a planning context
• Develop an understanding of the basic neighbourhood character typologies
• Discuss the role of neighbourhood character studies and local policies in the assessment process
• Learn about how to ‘respect’ neighbourhood character and how to ‘respond’ to a specific context.

COURSE PRESENTER:
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Date
Tuesday, 4 June 2019
Or
Tuesday, 8 October 2019
Time
9:30am - 5:00pm
Venue
Melbourne Metropole Central
45 Brunswick Street
Fitzroy, Victoria 3065
Price
PIA members $410
Non-members $560

TRAFFIC AND PARKING ASSESSMENTS

This interactive course ‘decodes’ the jargon of traffic and parking, explains the concepts and provides you with real skills. On completion of the course you will feel confident in discussing concepts with consultants, traffic engineers and the community.

The course covers the essentials needed to analyse applications that involve traffic or parking considerations including the calculation of parking demand, how to read parking ratios, measuring the compliance of car parking dimensions and parking credits. The course also includes the role of traffic engineers and the application of parking surveys and analysis.

DESIGNED FOR:
Essential for planners currently working in statutory planning and assessing car parking and traffic. It is also relevant to VicRoads staff, engineers, architects and building designers.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Understand the parking provisions at clause 52.06 of the planning scheme, and when a permit is needed to waive or reduce car parking
• Identify how a SIDRA model and other predictive models work and their role in development assessment
• Use turning templates to understand whether access for cars and trucks ‘works’ or not
• Car stackers: what do you need to know about them, how do they work, how much space do they need
• Understand Clause 55 parking provisions of and the traffic and road design provisions of Clause 56
• Interpret the relevance of the Australian Standards.

Date
Thursday, 30 May 2019
Time
9:30am – 5:00pm
Venue
TBC
Price
PIA members $410
Non-members $560

7 PD POINTS
APPLYING THE NATIVE VEGETATION GUIDELINES

This course will cover the application of the Guidelines for removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation in Victoria. The course will detail how native vegetation is defined and valued; explain the three-step approach of avoid, minimise and offset and how this should be applied; explain how the assessment pathway for an application is determined; describe the application requirements and how to meet these; describe the decision guidelines and how they are applied; explain how offset requirements are determined and how an offset site can be established.

DESIGNED FOR:
Council staff, consultants involved with preparing or assessing planning permits and other applications to remove, destroy or lop native vegetation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Attendees who attend this course will understand the requirements of the Guidelines and know how to apply and comply with them.

COURSE PRESENTERS:
Penny Croucamp has worked for the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning since 2010. She has been a member of the native vegetation regulation team since 2013 and was involved in developing the updated (Dec 2017) native vegetation provisions.

THE SUBDIVISION PROCESS

This course is an introduction to the management and assessment of a subdivision application. It covers the planner’s role in the process, and the knowledge to understand a title plan, a plan of subdivision and the various legislative frameworks. These include the Victoria Planning Provisions, zones and overlays, particular and general provisions, covenants and public open space contributions. The course includes practical hands-on exercises.

DESIGNED FOR:
Planners, subdivision officers and planning assistants who need to understand the basic subdivision process in local government.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Apply the principles to assess a subdivision certification and subdivision planning application.
• Interpret development and subdivision plans and Certificates of Title, including covenants and section 173 agreements.
• Interpret relevant legislation.
• Critically assess the subdivision in regard to lot and common property boundaries and against planning scheme requirements.

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NEW
LANDSCAPE & VISUAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

In the planning community, there is a problem of ambiguity in relation to the application of landscape and visual impact assessment. This course will provide an overview of the contemporary approach to landscape and visual impact assessment and an understanding of why this is important. In order to achieve this, the course will review the philosophy, history and context of landscape and aesthetic appraisal. Additionally, we will explore the differences between Australian (state) and international guidance. Different types of landscape and visual reports will be compared to enable practitioners to scope and review the assessments. Through case studies, a workshop and field trip we will apply the assessment guidelines in a real-world setting.

COURSE PRESENTERS:
Laura Farrell is a Landscape Architect with GHD Pty Ltd with international experience in Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment (LVIA) with a focus on this course is to provide participants with an understanding of the importance of landscape and visual considerations in the planning context and how planning practitioners can better utilise these assessments in their practice.

DESIGNED FOR:
Local government and consultant planners responsible for scoping, preparing and assessing applications and needing to clarify/understand landscape and visual impact assessment; urban designers, developers, solicitors and anyone engaged in design and impact assessment.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Describe the nature of landscape and visual impact assessment: philosophy, history and planning context.
• Summarise the differences between Australian and international guidance for landscape and visual impact assessment.
• Compare different types of landscape and visual impact assessment reports.
• Scope and review landscape and visual impact assessments.
• Evaluate the impact of VCAT decisions on landscape and visual impact assessment.
• Contrast case studies on the application of landscape and visual impact assessments in industry.
• Apply the landscape and visual impact assessment guidelines in a real-world setting.
• Critique the current Australian guidance for landscape and visual impact assessment.
• Evaluate when and how to apply landscape and visual considerations in the planning context.

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APPLICANTS

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PIA members $410
Non-members $560

Date
Wednesday, 18 September 2019
Time
9:30am – 5:00pm
Venue
TBC
Price
PIA members $410
Non-members $560

Date
Tuesday, 23 July 2019
Time
9:30am – 5:00pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3/124 Exhibition Street
Melbourne 3000
Price
PIA members $330
Non-members $460
on large infrastructure projects such as transmission lines, windfarms, motorways, mining and commercial developments. Laura has a Masters' degree in Spatial Information Management and Honours degree in Landscape Architecture. Her Masters research analysed spatial data for the creation of a Zone of Theoretical Visibility in LVIA.

ASSESSING APPLICATIONS SUBJECT TO STRUCTURE PLANS IN GROWTH AREAS

Central to implementing precinct structure plans is the planning and assessment of subdivision layouts for new neighbourhoods including residential, town centre, commercial and industrial applications. This course aims to provide a robust and systematic methodology for applying the planning scheme provisions and working through these permit applications to produce positive and long-lasting outcomes for new communities.

DESIGNED FOR:
Local government planners, referral authority staff, planning consultants and specialist working in Greenfields precincts throughout Victoria.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
The course will provide an understanding of:
• The various ways the scheme requires a planner to read precinct structure plans
• How precinct structure plans interact with the overall permit assessment framework
• The particular ways in which the Urban Growth Zone requires an assessment to proceed
• Assessing for “generally in accordance with” and “acceptable outcomes”
• Information required to assess subdivision planning permits.

COURSE PRESENTER:
Matthew Rogers MPIA, Urban Planning Manager in the VPA’s Planning Services Team has worked with and developed the PSP implementation system over the past ten years. Matthew has over 15 years’ experience in Victorian town planning. His focus is the development and application of structure plans, development plans, planning scheme amendments and their implementation through permit applications. Matthew’s work has spanned metropolitan, growth area and regional area including newly developing and regenerating communities.

NEW

TIPS AND TRAPS FOR RUNNING PLANNING CASES IN VCAT

The course will provide an overview of the VCAT process and address the practice day hearing, grounds, amended plans procedure, compulsory conferences, and common kinds of planning proceedings, in addition to merits reviews such as planning enforcement.

Practical tips will be given in relation to the use of expert witnesses including how to properly brief an expert witness, expert witness duties, and examination and cross examination of witnesses.

An overview of the written submission phase of presenting at VCAT will be discussed.

The sessions are intended to be practical and skills based and will utilise small group sessions as well as traditional lecture-style presentations.

DESIGNED FOR:
Local Government Planners at all levels

COURSE PRESENTERS:
Joseph Monaghan, Nick Sissons, and Tess Kerridge from Holding Redlich

REGIONAL

INTRODUCTION TO VCAT - THE HEARING

This very popular course ‘breaks the ice’ for planners about entering a VCAT hearing and making a presentation. The course covers the role of VCAT’s Planning and Environment List in hearing planning submissions. This is a half-day session including a brief introduction to VCAT, guided attendance at a hearing and a session on preparing and presenting your submission. It includes discussion with VCAT members about various procedural issues. It is recommended that participants try to attend a VCAT hearing before this session.
DESIGNED FOR:
Any person who needs to attend a VCAT hearing including new planners or planners who are presenting their first appeal.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Appreciate VCAT’s role in decision making
• Understand the role and function of the parties
• Know what to include in your presentation to VCAT and how to prepare your case
• Analysis of the hearing process.

COURSE PRESENTERS:
The course is supported by the VCAT Planning and Environment List and presented by senior VCAT member Laurie Hewet along with other senior VCAT members.

UNDERSTANDING DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTIONS
A sound understanding of how development and infrastructure contributions can be levied is a core component of planning law and an integral part of the planning system in Victoria. This session examines how public infrastructure, works, services and facilities can be required under the Planning and Environment Act 1987 to be provided or funded as part of a development. The session will cover how the development and infrastructure contributions systems operate, planning permit conditions, collection of levies, provision of works or land in kind, s173 agreements, and associated risks and obligations.

DESIGNED FOR:
Every statutory and strategic planner requires a sound understanding of the development contributions system and how public infrastructure, works, services and facilities can be required to be provided or funded as part of a development.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Understand how public infrastructure, works, services and facilities can be required under the Planning and Environment Act 1987 to be provided or funded as part of a development
• Understand the nature of the development contributions and infrastructure contributions systems in Victoria

COURSE PRESENTERS:
The course is designed and presented by Will Bartley MPIA, Senior Associate at Clayton Utz Lawyers. Will is a Law Institute of Victoria Environmental, Planning and Local Government Law Accredited Specialist who is experienced in representing and advising local government, statutory authorities, government agencies and a range of private clients on this area of planning law.

He has appeared in relevant proceedings in the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal and has advised clients and prepared numerous agreements concerned with the implementation of DCPs.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
Participants will gain a good understanding as to how to:
• Structure a written submission to improve its persuasiveness and comprehension and comply with the advocate’s duties to the Tribunal
• Avoid writing pitfalls that may prejudice the party’s case
• Increase efficiency in preparing the written submissions
• Use a written submission and other written materials to supplement the oral presentation
• Draft permit conditions that are valid, understandable and enforceable.

COURSE PRESENTER:
John Rantino is a Partner in the Maddocks’ Planning and Environment Team. John specialises in town planning, environmental and local government law. He is accredited by the Law Institute of Victoria as a specialist in local government, planning and environment law (past chairman of the LIV specialisation advisory committee in local government and planning law). He is a fellow of VPELA and a Senior Fellow in planning law at Monash University.

WRITING FOR VCAT – A SKILLS-BASED APPROACH TO ADVOCATING AT THE TRIBUNAL
The written submission is an important component of a party’s case in VCAT proceedings. It is the permanent record of the party’s contentsions and argument. The written submission ought to be concise, accurate and, importantly, persuasive. In this workshop, the presenter will outline the principles of good drafting and the ‘golden rules’ of writing for VCAT.

It will not only cover the written submission but other important documents which precede and follow a Tribunal hearing including the officer’s report to Council, correspondence with applicants, permit conditions and letters to the Tribunal. If poorly drafted, these documents can negatively impact on a party’s case.

DESIGNED FOR:
Planners, lawyers and consultants who would like to develop and improve their advocacy skills at the Tribunal through the written form.

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PLANNING LAW ESSENTIALS

There are some key legal principles that planners need to know to do their job. Familiarity with the Planning and Environment Act 1987, planning schemes made under the Act, and the relationship with other legislation is a focus in this half day presentation. This course provides a broad overview of the essential components of planning law: how to interpret a scheme, the difference between use and development, existing use rights, the roles of various authorities, and amending a planning scheme.

DESIGNED FOR:
Planners and planning assistants in the public and private sectors seeking a basic understanding of the workings of the Planning and Environment Act 1987 and the planning schemes.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Understand the structure, key elements and relationship of planning schemes and the Planning and Environment Act 1987
• Basic understanding of statutory interpretation principles
• Understanding the principles of valid permit conditions
• Differentiating between valid and invalid considerations
• Ability to better enforce and administer a planning scheme and identify the limits of a planner’s power.

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ENFORCEMENT LAW FOR PLANNERS

The planning permit is an enforceable document. Detailed legal process can follow if the permit and conditions have not been complied with or the works occur without approval. This course prepares the planner to understand and apply the enforcement process. It covers different enforcement techniques for different situations and the role of the statutory planner in assisting the enforcement officer to perform this function.

TOPICS INCLUDE:
• Planning enforcement at VCAT
• Dealing with enforcement hearings
• The process of compliance and enforcement (includes workshop sessions)
• Enforcement under the Planning and Environment Act 1987
• Different methods of enforcement - understanding the planning legislative framework
• Collecting evidence (record of interviews), entry onto property (who can do it), seeking admissions (obtaining relevant material) and providing a standard of proof

DESIGNED FOR:
Planners, enforcement officers or planning assistants involved in planning enforcement and who need to understand the process.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• The importance of drafting clear permit conditions and planning scheme provisions
• Recognising and choosing between the different methods of enforcement
• Identifying the nature of the alleged offence
• Rights of entry onto property
• How evidence is collected and establishing the strength of the evidence
• The role of enforcement at VCAT.

COURSE PRESENTER:
John Rantino is a Partner in the Maddocks’ Planning and Environment Team. John specialises in town planning, environmental and local government law. He is accredited by the Law Institute of Victoria as a specialist in local government, planning and environment law (past chairman of the LIV specialisation advisory committee in local government and planning law). He is a fellow of VPELA and a Senior Fellow in planning law at Monash University.

EXISTING USE RIGHTS

Existing use rights are an integral component of planning law. Once someone has them, they are protected by the Planning and Environment Act 1987 and planning schemes. This session examines the nature of these rights – how they are established, what rights are protected, how they are regulated, and how they are lost.

DESIGNED FOR:
Every statutory and strategic planner requires knowledge of the principles governing these rights.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Understand an existing use right and an accrued right
• Learn how existing use rights are established and the nature and scope of these rights
• Understand the mechanisms the planning scheme, the Act and councils use to regulate an existing use right
• Recognise how an existing use right is lost.

COURSE PRESENTER:
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STRATEGIC PLANNING

STRATEGIC POLICY DEVELOPMENT SERIES

The Strategic Policy Development series will take participants from the ‘big picture’ of why we do strategic planning, and the principles behind preparing a strategic plan down to the detail of drafting specific planning scheme policy in the MPS, PPF, zones, overlays and particular provisions. The series has a focus on developing and drafting relevant and usable policy, and appropriate stakeholder engagement through the policy development process.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
By the end of the series a participant who has completed all modules will be equipped with the skills to confidently, clearly, concisely and efficiently draft planning policy for Victorian planning schemes.

APPROACH:
The approach used by the team is to provide theory backed by real life case studies and hands on projects to be completed as part of the module. As the series progresses, modules become less theoretical and more practical. Each module is based upon a flexible learning model and will include:
• Theory and case study delivery by course presenters
• Small group work to analyse and discuss case studies provided
• Small group work to develop project plans for strategic planning, and local policy for inclusion in schemes
• Materials to take back to the workplace.

DELIVERY:
Days are run as individual, self-contained modules, but are designed as a progressive series where each module builds on the skills learnt in the previous module. Participants can choose one, two, three or four of the modules in the series. A discount of 20% applies when the 4 modules are booked together.

MODULE 1: EFFECTIVE STRATEGIC PLANNING
This module provides a straightforward outline of the steps and skills needed for effective strategic planning. It identifies the keys to success and the common failings of strategic plans. The course builds on the experience and knowledge of participants, with opportunities to discuss common strategic planning issues. Consideration is given to taking forward the outputs of a strategic plan and preparing these outputs for translation into a planning scheme.

Date
Tuesday, 2 April 2019
Or
Wednesday, 14 August 2019
Time
9:30am - 5:00pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
3/124 Exhibition St Melbourne
Price
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460
PIA Members: $1056 and non-members: $1472 when all 4 modules are booked together

7 PD POINTS

MODULE 2: USING THE VICTORIA PLANNING PROVISIONS
This module provides an overview of elements of the Victoria Planning Provisions and how to use them to construct a planning scheme. It explores the different elements of the Victoria Planning Provisions in some detail, and how they should be used providing participants with strategies and techniques to help select the best tools to use in their local planning scheme. It includes advice and strategies about how to use parent provisions to determine what can be included in local policy including schedules to zones, overlays and provisions.

Date
Wednesday, 3 April 2019
Or
Thursday, 15 August 2019
Time
9:30am - 5:00pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
3/124 Exhibition St Melbourne
Price
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460
PIA Members: $1056 and non-members: $1472 when all 4 modules are booked together

7 PD POINTS

MODULE 3: DRAFTING THE MPS AND PPF
This is a practical module to build skills in the drafting of the MPS and the PPF (recognising that there is a transitional period between 2019 and 2020 where some councils will still be working with a LPPF). The module will include the role of the MPS and PPF and emphasise that these clauses only come into effect if a permit is triggered through another control in the scheme. Attention will be paid to streamlining the MPS and PPF to avoid repetition with other parts of the scheme, therefore making the scheme easier to interpret for applicants, statutory planners and VCAT.

Date
Tuesday, 25 June 2019
Or
Wednesday, 16 October 2019
Time
9:30am - 5:00pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
3/124 Exhibition St Melbourne
Price
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460
PIA Members: $1056 and non-members: $1472 when all 4 modules are booked together

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**MODULE 4: DRAFTING ZONES, OVERLAYS AND SCHEDULES**

This is a practical module to build skills in the drafting of zones and schedules to zones, overlays and particular provisions. The module will include drafting zone controls from scratch, including constructing a table of uses, understanding the scope of what overlay controls can achieve in line with the purpose of the parent clause, and identifying and addressing potential overlaps and conflicts in controls within the scheme as a whole.

**COURSE PRESENTERS:**

**Lester Townsend** Senior Panel Member, Planning Panels Victoria. Lester was appointed as Senior Panel Member in 2005, following several years as a sessional member. He has undergraduate qualifications in town and regional planning and post graduate qualifications in sociology. Lester has significant expertise in strategic and statutory planning, project implementation and plain English communication and drafting. He has previously worked in the Local Government and private sectors.

**Cazz Redding** MPIA (Fellow) runs Redink Planning based in beautiful North East Victoria and specialises in strategic land use planning and policy development in Victoria and has 20 years planning experience. She primarily works within the government sector including Local Councils across metropolitan and regional Victoria, and State Government departments and agencies. She specialises in policy development, technical drafting and planning scheme reviews. Cazz is a sessional member at Planning Panels Victoria.

**David Klingberg** Director and Principal Smart Planning and Design is a Planner and Urban Designer with over 25 years’ experience in the planning and design industry. David has worked on a large number of significant strategic planning projects for state and local government as well as the private sector. He has project managed large teams to deliver high quality planning and design outcomes that inform the longer-term planning of regions. His work has included: State and local government planning policy development, urban regeneration and revitalisation studies and initiatives, master planning, urban design advice, development assessment and planning development and facilitation.

**NEW**

**PLANNING FOR MAJOR WASTE AND RESOURCE RECOVERY FACILITIES AND CLOSED LANDFILLS**

This course outlines the critical role of significant waste and resource recovery infrastructure in supporting sustainable growth and the importance of planning for the post-closure and operation phases of these facilities. The course covers State government policy directions including greater integration of waste and resource recovery infrastructure planning with land use planning including revisions to Clause 19.05-6 and Plan Melbourne 2017-2050.

The course draws on local examples and case studies to address:

- The assessment of proposals for waste and resource recovery facilities
- The VPP tools that can be used to manage existing and new facilities to ensure that communities are protected from potential adverse impacts and facilities are able to operate efficiently in the long term
- Discussion of relevant VCAT and Panel decisions
- Current and emerging issues and risks of closed landfills
- Understanding of State government policy to better integrate waste and resource recovery planning with land use and transport planning to benefit local communities and industries and support investment and jobs.
- Expanded capability to develop and implement land use planning tools (local policy and overlay schedules) to manage buffer and interface areas for significant waste and resource recovery facilities
- Improved skills to assess planning permit applications and development proposals in and around waste and resource recovery facilities.

**COURSE PRESENTERS:**

**John Glossop** MPIA, Director of Glossop Town Planning Pty Ltd. John is a former sessional Planning Panels Member and was a member of the ResiCode Advisory Committee. He appears at VCAT as an expert witness. John has facilitated stakeholder engagement in the development and implementation of the Better Apartments Design Standards for the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning.

**DESIGNED FOR:**

Statutory planners, precinct structure planners, strategic planners, infrastructure planners, waste management planners

**LEARNING OUTCOMES:**

- Understanding of State government policy to better integrate waste and resource recovery planning with land use and transport planning to benefit local communities and industries and support investment and jobs.
- Expanded capability to develop and implement land use planning tools (local policy and overlay schedules) to manage buffer and interface areas for significant waste and resource recovery facilities.
- Improved skills to assess planning permit applications and development proposals in and around waste and resource recovery facilities.

**COURSE PRESENTERS:**

**John Glossop** MPIA, Director of Glossop Town Planning Pty Ltd. John is a former sessional Planning Panels Member and was a member of the ResiCode Advisory Committee. He appears at VCAT as an expert witness. John has facilitated stakeholder engagement in the development and implementation of the Better Apartments Design Standards for the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning.
In most cases, the consideration of these risks are triggered by the planning process when a rezoning or change of use is sought. This program is designed to introduce and refresh participant knowledge of current contaminated land issues in planning. It explains how statutory and strategic planners can identify potentially contaminated land and the type of assessment required. It also clarifies the role and scope of site assessments and environmental audits.

**LEARNING OUTCOMES:**

- How to apply the framework outlined in the Practice Note 30: Potentially contaminated land
- Understanding the regulatory framework that triggers consideration of potentially contaminated land in planning
- How to identify what is potentially contaminated land and how to determine if an Environmental Audit is required
- Understanding Ministerial Direction No. 1 and when to apply an Environmental Audit Overlay
- How to apply the framework in the planning scheme amendment and planning permit processes
- Applying appropriate permit conditions
- Develop more confidence in managing the more complex aspects of potentially contaminated land in scheme amendments and planning permits
- A greater understanding of Environmental Audits and Site Assessment.

**DESIGNATED FOR:**

Statutory and strategic planners in local government, planning and environmental consultants and lawyers involved in planning scheme amendments and permit applications who need to develop a greater competency and understanding in applying a range of planning tools to manage potentially contaminated land.

**COURSE PRESENTERS:**

Jean Meaklim has a 30-year career in industry; public health and environmental assessment. During 12 years in the Victorian Health Department and 13 years at EPA, she developed extensive experience assessing and managing pollution and other environmental issues, including impacts on land development and planning.

Denise Turner, MPIA has over 25 years’ experience in Victorian town planning across state and local government. She has extensive experience in all facets of land use planning as well as a range of environmental planning issues, having worked at EPA as their Senior Planning Adviser for 7 years. Denise’s experience spans metropolitan, growth areas and regional areas.

**MANAGING DEVELOPMENT NEAR LANDFILLS AND OTHER BUFFERS**

The planning system has an important role in managing land use and development. With urban expansion into new growth areas and infill development in established urban areas, there is increasing pressure on Councils and proponents to consider and address the risks and adverse amenity impacts of development within buffer distances and residential encroachment on industry.

Landfills, whether they are open or closed, present a range of challenges for both ‘sensitive uses’ and ‘all buildings and structures’ in terms of development within the buffer distances and the assessment of odour and landfill gas risks. Various other industrial and commercial uses are subject to the threshold distances set out in Clause 53.10 which has also presented its share of challenges to planners, let alone often being confused with the EPA Separation Distances.

This course covers the essentials needed to understand the buffer distances for landfills, the role of landfill gas risk assessments, an understanding of the different planning scheme and EPA buffer distances that apply to industry and the consideration of reverse amenity buffers.

**DESIGNED FOR:**

Statutory and strategic planners in local government, planning consultants, environmental consultants.

**LEARNING OUTCOMES**

- Understand the regulatory framework relating to landfills and the role of landfill gas risk assessments for development near landfills
- Understand the operation of Clause S3.10 threshold distances and how they relate to EPA’s Separation Distance guidelines
- Understand the role of buffers to minimise adverse amenity impacts of industry on sensitive land uses, and the concept of reverse buffers to protect existing industry from encroachment by sensitive uses
- Develop more confidence in managing the issues related to landfill gas and the consideration of buffer distances in scheme amendments and planning applications.
PLANET 2019 COURSE GUIDE

PLANNING AND DELIVERING COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE IN AN URBAN RENEWAL SETTING

21st century communities require 21st century infrastructure. Integrated community facilities are a vital component of creating healthy communities, supporting social inclusion and enhancing the wellbeing of local residents. Communities with access to high quality social infrastructure have better access to services and more opportunities to participate in community life. The processes for supporting community infrastructure planning in Greenfield areas are well established. However, the challenges for community infrastructure in urban regeneration sites, rural and regional areas undergoing renewal are very different. Not only is land for new community infrastructure more expensive, less available or remote from an emerging community, but the existing infrastructure is often ageing, and purpose built to service another era. When planning in a regional area there are challenges to ensure that you do not create separated communities with many people potentially going to their facility of choice. These challenges can divide communities and need to be well managed.

The Victorian Planning Authority takes a whole of government approach to planning for vibrant new mixed-use communities and community infrastructure is central to this. The VPA has a range of case studies in our both key urban renewal and regional precincts that have illustrated how we needed to take a new approach, and we are building a new toolkit to help guide the process. For the future health of our communities it is important that we provide collaborative, integrated, forward facing and evidence-based planning, that meets the needs of both current and future generations.

DATE
Thursday, 6 June 2019
Or Thursday, 5 September 2019
TIME
9:30am - 5:00pm
VENUE
PIA Office Training Room
3/124 Exhibition St Melbourne
PRICE
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460

DESIGNED FOR:
Local and state government planners, referral authority staff, and planning consultants working in established areas identified for or capable of accommodating substantial change.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Explore the changing shape of cities and the changing role of urban planners
• Understand the influence that individual officers can have in recommending better city outcomes
• Learn new information about diverse urban issues and learn how they can connect across policy and place
• Understand the latest information on how urban form and function can support sustainable food systems, sustainable transport via the emergence of automated vehicles, affordable housing provision, and reduced air pollution impacts in our communities.

COURSE PRESENTERS:
Tim Mileham MPIA Tim’s role at the VPA includes planning for the provision of community infrastructure in urban renewal areas across Melbourne and Victoria, and assisting councils, and government agencies to be innovative in their thinking in the provision of infrastructure to meet the needs of all in the community. Tim has worked locally and internationally, in the commercial, not-for-profit, and government sectors, on complex and high-profile infrastructure projects, working with communities, councils, and government departments. Consulting on planning, design, life cycle, asset management and property management.

Date
Tuesday, 30 July 2019
Time
9:30am - 5:00pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
3/124 Exhibition St Melbourne
Price
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460

7 PD POINTS

Raeph Cumming Director, SocioLogic Pty Ltd and specialist in local government social and community infrastructure planning, Director of Sociologic Pty Ltd, and convenor of the Victorian Social Infrastructure Planners Network. Prior to establishing SocioLogic in 2017 Raeph spent five years in full-time community infrastructure planning roles at metropolitan and regional councils, preceded by 10 years as a local government Strategic Planner in Western Australia and the UK. Raeph created Moorabool Shire Council’s innovative and award winning ‘CASIMO’ modelling tool and Community Infrastructure Planning Framework that is he is now continuing to develop in collaboration with the Victorian Planning Authority and several Victorian councils.

7 PD POINTS
PREPARING A PRECINCT STRUCTURE PLAN FOR A GREENFIELDS PRECINCT

The preparation of a Precinct Structure Plan (PSP) is a key step in the development of land in Melbourne’s Growth Corridors, and in major regional centres. The PSP sets the framework for subsequent planning permit applications for residential areas, town centres, commercial and industrial development in greenfields precincts. This course will provide an overview of preparing and applying a PSP to a greenfields precinct.

DESIGNED FOR:
Local and state government planners, referral authority staff, and planning consultants working in greenfields precincts.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
The course will provide an understanding of:
• The structure of greenfields PSPs and an overview of the PSP guidelines.
• The form and content of greenfields PSPs.
• Background studies and information required to prepare a greenfields PSP.
• The process of preparing a greenfields PSP.
• Determining infrastructure requirements for a greenfields precinct and how this informs both the PSP and the Development Contributions Plan for the precinct.
• Consultation mechanisms with agencies, stakeholders and the public.
• How a greenfields PSP is applied through the Planning Scheme.

COURSE PRESENTER:
Representatives from the VPA’s Greenfields Planning team.

PLANNING FOR URBAN RENEWAL PRECINCTS

The Victorian Planning Authority has been charged with the preparation of framework plans and more specific structure plans for areas and precincts identified for substantial change in Melbourne’s established suburbs and in Victorian regional cities. An urban renewal tool kit is being prepared and will include new Structure Plan guidance, new planning tools, governance, infrastructure planning and funding and stakeholder engagement approaches for facilitating vibrant, and diverse new communities. This course will provide an overview to the VPA process of preparing plans and facilitating change in urban renewal precincts.

DESIGNED FOR:
Local and state government planners, referral authority staff, and planning consultants working in established areas identified for or capable of accommodating substantial change.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
The course will provide an understanding of:
• The role of Framework Plans and Structure Plans in established area urban renewal processes and an overview of new VPA guidelines.
• The form, content and background information required to prepare structure plans for renewal precincts.
• The process of preparing an integrated structure plan for established area urban renewal precincts, including recent case studies.
• Determining infrastructure requirements for a precinct and how this informs both the Structure Plan and new Infrastructure Contributions Plans for such precincts.
• Consultation and engagement with agencies, stakeholders and the public.
• How a Structure Plan for established area urban renewal precincts is applied through the Planning Scheme.

COURSE PRESENTER:
Steve Dunn RPIA (Fellow), Lead Director Urban Renewal at the VPA. Prior to coming to State Government, Steve worked as Director of Planning and Development in Victorian local government and worked for 6 municipalities over 25 years. At various times he was responsible for town planning, economic development, urban design, contract management and project delivery. Steve is also a Director of the Port Philip Housing Association.
URBAN DESIGN - REALISING A COMPACT CITY

Realising a more compact city requires both an inspirational vision of the future and persistent incremental action. Creating the systems and infrastructure that support people living and working in cities is fundamental. What can we do now to contribute to the compact city we all aspire to inhabit? This one-day course, using local examples, provides an overview of the current research into what defines a compact city and how this has been successfully realised.

Higher density housing is the most visible and obvious first sign of change towards realising a compact city model. For a successful compact city, it is critical to provide the systems and infrastructure required to support an increased number of people: jobs, schools, shopping, community and recreation facilities. Each development needs to contribute to the systems that make a place function well and to the amenity that first attracted us to the public realm; increasing density and the quality of the built environment.

It is no surprise that urban design with a strong focus on the public realm performs best at supporting the more compact city model. It is also the aspect that improves the amenity which first attracted us to our city. As a result, the public realm is often the first subject for revitalisation, stimulating the local economy and creating the future of our cities (every decision contributes to the shape of our city).

COURSE PRESENTER:
Robyn Pollock, is an architect and urban designer with a passionate commitment to the quality of the built environment and to design education. Robyn provides urban design advice to the Level Crossing Removal projects and lectures at the University of Melbourne. Guests from local practice, the Office of the Victorian Government Architect, State Government or Melbourne City Council will share recent project experience to provide contemporary precedents.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Understand urban systems and infrastructure required to support increased housing density
• Learn strategies to enable each development to contribute to a vision
• Familiarity with recent local precedents to support negotiations
• Increased creativity and lateral thinking
• Passion for the role that we all play in creating the future of our cities (every decision contributes to the shape of our city).

DESIGNER FOR:
Statutory and strategic planners in local government and private practice, architects, building designers.

APPLYING THE BETTER APARTMENT DESIGN STANDARDS

This course provides planners with an understanding of the operation of the recently introduced Better Apartments Design Standards at Clause 55.07 and Clause 58 of all planning schemes. The collaborative workshop provides participants with an opportunity to assess development plans against each objective and standard and learn how discretion should be used to vary the standards.

COURSE PRESENTER:
John Glossop, MPIA, Director of Glossop Town Planning Pty Ltd, is a former sessional Planning Panels Member and was a member of the ResCode Advisory Committee. He appears at VCAT as an expert witness. John has facilitated stakeholder engagement in the development and implementation of the Better Apartments Design Standards for the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Interpret the Better Apartment Design Standards and the relevance of the decision guidelines.
• Apply the Better Apartments Design Standards requirements to architectural plans.
• Appreciate what informs an assessment and decision for apartment developments.
• Learn how to evaluate applications within the decision-making framework of the Better Apartments Design Standards.

DESIGNER FOR:
Anyone looking for an advanced understanding of urban systems and the infrastructure required to support a more compact city, and those dealing with major projects, higher density housing and mixed-use development.

URBAN DESIGN IN PRACTICE

This course demystifies the language of urban design to improve planners’ confidence in dealing with urban design issues and designers. Urban design is about creating rather than regulating.

To assist the creative process, various tools are available including urban design frameworks and urban context reports. There are also good design principles with a long history of application in delivering successful urban outcomes.

The course covers what urban designers do, provides an urban design vocabulary, presents urban design as an inclusive and collaborative process and provides a ‘hands-on’ application. The afternoon session is a practical workshop in small groups, involving a nearby site visit and the application of site analysis/design response principles for an infill development. This group work is then analysed and discussed before a local architect provides a view on how the site can work.

Date
Thursday, 5 June 2019
Time
9:30am - 5:00pm
Venue
PIA Training Room
Level 3/124 Exhibition Street
Melbourne 3000
Price
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460

Date
Thursday, 14 November 2019
Or
Thursday, 29 August 2019
Time
9:30am - 5:00pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3 /124 Exhibition Street,
Melbourne 3000
Price
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460
**DESIGNED FOR:**
Anyone looking for an enhanced understanding of urban design and those dealing with the design aspects of planning scheme applications and amendments.

**LEARNING OUTCOMES:**
- recognise appropriate and responsible urban design outcomes and contribute to design discussions based on a rational and replicable design methodology
- understand the critical role of context and precedent in urban design
- understand the fundamental language and elements of urban design practice, formal design principles, and the notion of the guiding theme
- contribute to discussion on the grouping and organisation of building mass, streetscapes and urban space
- participate in urban design as an inclusive and collaborative process
- passion for the role that we all play in creating the future of our cities.

*Note: Bring comfortable walking shoes, hat, sunblock and/or umbrella and a water bottle.*

**COURSE PRESENTER:**
Robyn Pollock, an architect and urban designer with a passionate commitment to the quality of the built environment and to design education. Robyn provides urban design advice to the Level Crossing Removal projects and lectures at the University of Melbourne.

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**PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT PROCESS FOR PLANNERS**

This course responds to requests about the other side of the planning counter and the property development process. While there are several models in the property development process ranging from an ad hoc approach, to project-based and design and construct, this course will review a common approach for small-scale infill development. We will look at how a site is selected including planning zones, the market needs analysis, neighbourhood character and design options. What and how much can fit on a lot vs over-development are common questions which will be explored by reviewing relevant planning and building legislation and how property yield is determined, for example 4 or 6 townhouses following a feasibility study. This will also include consideration of building design issues and documentation including the contract. The feasibility study will evaluate scenarios such as the impact of adding or removing another bedroom, townhouse or apartment.

Constitution is given to selecting a project team, development of the planning and building drawings as well as financing the project and property acquisition. While the course refers to project development risks it does not cover investment strategies and how to make a quick profit.

**COURSE PRESENTER:**
John Glossop, MPIA
Director of Glossop Town Planning Pty Ltd
John is a former sessional Planning Panels Member and was a member of the ResCode Advisory Committee. He appears at VCAT as an expert witness. John has facilitated stakeholder engagement in the development and implementation of the Better Apartments Design Standards for the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning.

**Date**
Thursday, 9 May 2019
**Time**
9:30am - 5:00pm
**Venue**
TBC
**Price**
PIA Members: $410
Non-members: $560

7 PD POINTS

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**DESIGNED FOR:**
Anyone looking for an enhanced understanding of urban design and those dealing with the design aspects of planning scheme applications and amendments.

**LEARNING OUTCOMES:**
- recognise appropriate and responsible urban design outcomes and contribute to design discussions based on a rational and replicable design methodology
- understand the critical role of context and precedent in urban design
- understand the fundamental language and elements of urban design practice, formal design principles, and the notion of the guiding theme
- contribute to discussion on the grouping and organisation of building mass, streetscapes and urban space
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**COURSE PRESENTER:**
Robyn Pollock, an architect and urban designer with a passionate commitment to the quality of the built environment and to design education. Robyn provides urban design advice to the Level Crossing Removal projects and lectures at the University of Melbourne.

**Date**
Wednesday, 30 October 2019
**Time**
9:30am - 5:00pm
**Venue**
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3 / 124 Exhibition Street, Melbourne 3000
**Price**
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460

7 PD POINTS
ECONOMICS FOR PLANNERS

This course provides participants with an appreciation of urban and regional economics and the ways in which economics underpins good planning and development for our cities, towns, regions and rural areas. It shows what goes into the preparation of market assessments, economic impact assessments and net community benefit assessments. The course is presented in non-technical language and contains numerous real-life project examples in retailing, activity centre planning, tourism, residential and industrial development, and growth area planning. Examples are drawn from local, national and international projects in the broad field of urban and regional economics, planning and development. The course demonstrates the importance of economics in the preparation of strategic land use and development plans, structure plans and growth area plans, and how to assess economics-related aspects of planning permit applications. In particular, the course shows how to assess land supply and demand for activity centres and growth areas, and land to accommodate commercial, employment and residential activities. The course acquaints participants with, for example, the assessment of retail floorspace potential, and how to identify and assess, for example, tourism development opportunities and new uses for heritage buildings. It also indicates the ways in which demographic and socio-economic indicators assist in informing these assessments. The importance of monitoring & review is emphasised.

DESIGNED FOR:

All planners and other professionals involved in preparing, for example, municipal strategic plans, structure plans, growth area plans and activity centre plans, and those involved in development applications for major retail, commercial, industrial, infrastructure and residential projects.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

- Understanding key fundamentals associated with economics in the planning and development of our urban and regional localities (e.g., supply & demand, socio-economic indicators, labour markets, property markets, consumer spending)
- Familiarity with the techniques used by economists in assessing development applications and structure planning (estimating land demand, supportable retail floorspace, employment potential in metropolitan growth areas, etc.)
- Understanding the need for economic research in planning and development projects and recognising when to obtain specialist assistance in economics, including expert witness for cases before VCAT and Planning Panels
- Learning the necessary skills to enable the preparation of economics-related consultancy briefs.

COURSE PRESENTER:

John Henshall MPIA (Life Fellow)
Director, Ethos Urban

THE LAND DEVELOPMENT GAME

This course provides an overview of the role planners play in facilitating quality land development with a specific emphasis on Melbourne's greenfields. The course will focus on better understanding the role of a land developer while building on concepts such as due diligence risk assessment, cash flows, development delivery/ construction, sales rates, staging and product type specifically regarding land. Practical examples from prominent developers will be provided to give an understanding of varying site constraints and the growth from vision to reality. This will also enable a greater understanding of the influence planners have on the overall development process, regardless of whether employed in government or consultancy. Discussions will also take place around the different approaches of listed and unlisted land development companies, and the implications for best practice outcomes.

A site visit will be included as part of this course to illustrate lessons learnt, while also highlighting innovation in the greenfields regarding housing variation, mixed use precincts and community facilities.

DESIGNED FOR:

Consultant and government planners and urban designers.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

- Understand key considerations in the development of land which affect outcomes and timeframes including cash flows, sales rates, staging and product type
- Identify the role of council, consultants and development managers in the land development process
- Understand the delivery process involved in land developments and how to get from vision to reality
- Identify the potential impacts of the planning process, both positive and negative, on project delivery in the real world

COURSE PRESENTERS:

Nicola Smith MPRIA (Fellow), Director, Niche Planning Studio. Nicola is a qualified Urban and Regional Planner with over 15 years’ experience in a wide range of planning and development roles in government and the private sector across Australia. Director at Niche Planning Studio, Nicola specialises in land development and the implementation of major projects, including amendments, structure planning, subdivision and permits.

Adam Davidson, Director, Hygge Property. Adam has over 15 years’ experience in the development industry focused on master planned residential communities, infrastructure planning and delivery, and mixed-use developments. Adam’s previous roles included development of large-scale master planned communities whilst at Mirvac, Peet, and Villawood. More recently he has started his own development company – Hygge Property – and, is now firmly focused on smaller-scale land development, and boutique in-fill townhouse and apartment projects.

Guy Thomson, Development Manager. After completing his honours degree in Civil and Infrastructure Engineering,
SUSTAINABILITY

SUSTAINABILITY PROVISIONS IN URBAN PLANNING

This course is designed to help planners apply current environmental planning provisions while also addressing ways future urban planning policies, controls and rating tools can keep improving to better achieve environmental objectives.

DESIGNED FOR:
State government environment policy and planning systems officers, local government planners, environmental planners, consultants. Designed for people working with existing ESD controls, or for those considering their future application.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Provides Victorian context for current and potential site-specific environmental controls
• Provides statutory planners with outline of steps needed to meet relevant State and Local Planning Policies for Environmentally Sustainable Urban Design (ESD) and Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD). The course will also touch on Native Vegetation controls.
• Provides strategic planners with practical knowledge and guidance to pursue planning scheme controls for sustainability and supporting systems to ensure their successful application.
• Provides environmental planners with an understanding of statutory planning processes and procedures.
• The session will provide an overview of the BESS and STORM tools (however will not do this in detail).

GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE AND URBAN PLANNING

Green infrastructure planning is about trees, open space, green roofs and waterways. And more importantly it’s also the way that these natural elements fit together via our urban planning to maximise environment, health and liveability benefits.

It has been argued that ‘with its focus on being multifunctional and integrated, green infrastructure reverses traditional planning practices’. This course explores this notion in a practical way. It is designed to be an introduction to the ways green infrastructure and urban planning come together before extending into practical skills in writing policy, provisions, and project briefs used in contracts to support better best practice in resilient city shaping with green infrastructure.

DESIGNED FOR:
Strategic urban planners, environmental planners, urban designers, placemakers, project managers.

Guy commenced his career with Savills Project Management before transitioning across to Villawood Properties. While working closely with Villawood’s executive directors Tony Johnson and Rory Casteloe over the past 6 years, Guy has delivered communities across Melbourne’s four growth corridors, and is now focused on several projects in the Geelong region. Guy co-authored a paper with a team from RMIT University in 2017 which explored recycling cigarette butts into civil construction materials, and his previous project delivered the first GAIC Works-In-Kind agreement, which facilitated the early acquisition of land for a future primary school in Truganina. Guy is a passionate advocate for the development industry, whose enthusiasm for building relationships within the industry and wider community has allowed him to deliver unique and positive outcomes.

Date
Wednesday, 9 October 2019
Time
9:00am – 5:00pm
Venue
Club Armstrong
101 Unity Drive, Mt Duneed 3217
Price
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460
LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Introduction to green infrastructure and how this can be supported across public and private land through urban planning, environmental planning and local action
• Ability to bring different urban specialists together from planners, engineers, landscape architects, water, soil and tree specialists, asset managers, conservation officers, placemakers and community groups to maximise green infrastructure implementation.
• Understanding of the rapidly emerging evidence base supporting green infrastructure including policy and design recommendations for addressing urban ecology, urban forestry and open space impacts in policy, water, soil and air quality improvements in masterplanning and community-led design in engagement.
• Understanding of the role of ‘Better Best Practice’ in setting targets, processes and monitoring.

SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORT FOR OUR CITIES
Sustainable transport solutions for our expanding cities are needed now more than ever to help improve our daily mobility, access and wellbeing. Not only can these solutions help make daily living better for people, but they also help support local and regional economies and global environmental outcomes in a time of climate change.
This Course is designed to bring urban planning together with transport planning to work through the strategic, environmental and emerging issues that we can all help deliver. It will then explore cycling infrastructure opportunities that are often missed in our planning and design work.

DESIGNED FOR:
Strategic urban planners, transport planners, urban designers, placemakers, project managers, road engineers, landscape architects, environmental planners, sustainable asset managers.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Overview of strategic transport planning and the importance of linking these solutions with urban design, road engineering, precinct planning, environmental planning, green infrastructure, climate change and greenhouse emissions, economic development and community development.
• Overview of the future of transport technology as our cities and streets get ready to accommodate driverless cars, electric vehicles, more shared cars, bicycles, scooters, and mobility aids.
• Understanding of a suite of cycling planning initiatives by applying a strategic, integrated approach that identifies different bicycle infrastructure types, their impact on cycling and safety and connection with public transport. Bicycle parking requirements and methods for estimating existing and future cycling usage, and the basics of comparing the costs and benefits of future cycling networks will be covered.

PRESENTER DETAILS:
Dr Elliot Fishman, Institute for Sensible Transport and Sheridan Blunt, Loci Environment & Place.

Date
Thursday, 18 July 2019
Time
9:30am - 1:30pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3 / 124 Exhibition Street, Melbourne 3000

Price
PIA Members: $225
Non-members: $315

NEW

BIODIVERSITY AND URBAN PLANNING
This course covers the relevant requirements within planning schemes and introduces important strategic concepts and processes for protecting our flora and fauna. It provides a summary of issues and opportunities that can be applied to better protect our valued biodiversity.
This course is structured to provide a brief overview of issues and is complementary to the annual detailed three-day training course run in conjunction with LGPro’s Biodiversity Planners Network.
The overall objective of the course is to develop consistent approaches to statutory planning for biodiversity, so the more diverse our audience, the better.

DESIGNED FOR:
This course is designed for anyone wanting an overview of biodiversity planning requirements in Victoria.

LEARNING OUTCOMES
• Overview of the significance of biodiversity for Victoria and beyond.
• Understand the range of Federal and State legislative requirements that need to be applied for biodiversity protection.
• Consider the opportunities for applying supporting local planning policies, provisions and monitoring.
• Understand the role, processes and strategic planning considerations for remnant and indigenous vegetation in greenfields and brownfields development.
• Learn where you can access more detailed training services if needed.

DATE PRESENTER:
Dr Melanie Birtchnell, Ecologist
Liz Drury, Scaled Ecology
Sheridan Blunt, Loci Environment & Place.

Date
Tuesday, 17 September 2019
Time
9:30am - 1:30pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3 / 124 Exhibition Street, Melbourne 3000

Price
PIA Members: $225
Non-members: $315

NEW
ABORIGINAL CULTURAL HERITAGE - AN OVERVIEW OF REQUIREMENTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES FOR PLANNERS WORKING IN LGAS

In 2018 the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006 (the Act) was amended introducing a number of new mechanisms and protections for Aboriginal cultural heritage and seeing a series of major changes relevant to local government authorities. Last year, a new set of regulations (the Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 2018) were released which amongst other things, introduced changes to cultural heritage sensitivity overlays.

The course will provide planners with a comprehensive overview of legislative responsibilities and requirements under the Act and Regulations – the primary pieces of legislation providing protection for Aboriginal cultural heritage in Victoria, and equip planners with an increased understanding of when and how Aboriginal cultural heritage needs to be considered in relation to development and high impact activities.

DESIGNED FOR:
Town planners, urban designers, planning lawyers, strategic planners etc. working for Local Government Authorities.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
Attendees will gain:
• Comprehensive understanding of considerations of Aboriginal cultural heritage.
• Understanding of legislative requirement and responsibilities under the Act and regulations as they relate to planning processes.
• Understanding of when a cultural heritage management plan (CHMP) is required – particularly as relating to significant ground disturbance.

COURSE PRESENTER:
The course will be delivered by Aboriginal Victoria’s Heritage Services Unit staff, all of whom have extensive experience in cultural heritage policy, management and protection and a working knowledge of the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006 and Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 2018.

THURSDAY, 11 APRIL 2019 (WANGARATTA)
Wangaratta Performing Arts Centre
33-35 Ford Street - Wangaratta, VIC

TUESDAY, 2 JULY 2019 (MELBOURNE)
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3 / 124 Exhibition St, Melbourne

TUESDAY, 6 AUGUST 2019 (BENDIGO)
Bendigo Library - Activity Room 1
251-259 Hargreaves St, Bendigo, VIC

THURSDAY, 3 OCTOBER 2019 (BALLARAT)
Ballarat Mechanics Institute
The Hooper Room - 17 Sturt St, Ballarat, Vic.

Time
10.00am - 1.00pm

Price
PIA Members: $150
Non-members: $200

RECOGNISING ARCHITECTURAL STYLES

This program provides information about the various common architectural styles of the 19th and 20th century in Victoria. The key characteristics of Victorian, Federation/Edwardian, interwar and post-war house styles are explored through numerous illustrations, and helpful hints are outlined in recognising the different stylistic types. Illustrated notes are provided, that will become an important practical reference in the office. A short walking tour covering the different styles is included in the program, giving real life examples of the styles discussed.

DESIGNED FOR:
Planners requiring knowledge of the different architectural styles in Victoria.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Appreciation of the different house styles in the 19th and early 20th century in Victoria.
• Identification of the key characteristics and terms used in defining heritage houses.
• Recognition of the role of the heritage advisor in the planning process.
• Comprehension of the design parameters in assessing planning permit applications relating to alterations & additions to heritage dwellings, new dwellings in heritage areas, new fences, garaging and external paint colours.

COURSE PRESENTER:
Dr David Rowe is a heritage consultant in private practice and is the Director of Authentic Heritage Services. He is also a heritage advisor in local government and has considerable experience in the application of the Heritage Overlay.

HERITAGE PLANNING

Local government planners are regularly faced with challenges in respect to heritage matters and community concerns. This course explores the fundamental components of the heritage planning system in Victorian as it relates to historic heritage places. The course includes the history of heritage legislation in Victoria and the current heritage structure. The roles of the Commonwealth, State and local government will be examined and particularly the responsibilities of the Heritage Council of Victoria, Heritage Victoria and local councils.

Terminology and concepts that will be explored including the Burra Charter, heritage values, criteria and thresholds, citations and statements of significance, heritage studies and thematic histories. The Heritage Overlay and other planning tools are explored and the process of preparing and processing planning scheme amendments and the role of planning panels will be explained.
INFILL DEVELOPMENT IN HERITAGE AREAS

Infill development in heritage areas can be contentious, with polarised views between the local community, designer, developer and planning authority. This program aims to give a brief background about diverging views on architectural design in heritage areas. More particularly, it aims to give a context for interpreting what might and might not constitute appropriate design outcomes through the parameters of: the significance of the heritage place; integrity of heritage neighbourhoods; and State and Local Planning policies. Specific infill development types are outlined and explored through a range of illustrated case studies.

DESIGNED FOR:
Planners needing guidance on making decisions about new developments in heritage areas.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
• Appreciation of the history of diverging attitudes in architectural design.
• Acknowledgement of the importance of heritage significance in heritage areas.
• Understanding the meaning of contemporary interpretation.
• Comprehending design parameters about planning policies, guidelines and streetscape context, and where discretion may be applied in determining planning applications in heritage areas.
• Recognising the different types of infill development through a range of illustrated case studies.

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COMMUNICATION AND ENGAGEMENT

HOW PLANNERS DEAL WITH CONFLICT

Planners routinely experience conflict as part of their role. Conflict may be with the public, residents’ groups, developers and even fellow workers. This course provides insights into the experience of conflict for planners through the discussion of a research project conducted through RMIT University. The course provides the opportunity to learn skills to engage with conflict in the context of planning including a reflective approach to handling the emotional dimensions of conflict.

DESIGNED FOR:
Those new to the planning profession who regularly interact with the public, residents’ groups, and developers.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
At the end of this short course participants will have:
- Understood current research into conflict and planners
- Reflected on experiences with conflict in the planning context
- Demonstrated conflict and negotiation skills to engage with disputes
- Understood how to deal with conflict as a reflective practitioner.

PRESENTERS:
Professor Robin Goodman RPIA (Fellow) from RMIT University conducted research into planning and conflict.
Emma-May Litchfield and Danielle Hutchinson-Jones are the co-founders and directors of the consulting firm Resolution Resources, who provide conflict management services and solutions both nationally and internationally. Together they work as dispute resolution advisors, providers and educators. Danielle and Emma-May are academics at the Graduate School of Business and Law at RMIT University.

Date
Thursday, 28 March 2019
Time
9:30am – 5.00pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3 / 124 Exhibition Street, Melbourne 3000
Price
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460

DESIGNED FOR:
Planners and designers looking to learn how to work effectively with diverse groups of stakeholders.

PRESENTER:
Peter Richards is an architect and urban designer and a founding director of Deicke Richards, a South-East Queensland based design practice. Peter has been an Adjunct Professor at the QUT for 15 years teaching in the Master of Architecture program and he is a full member of PIA. He is well known as a designer, thinker and drawer and is a leader in Australia in enquiry-by-design collaborative design processes. He has recently published his book DesignThinkingDrawing which is both a celebration of, and advocacy for the use of freehand drawing in the design process. He has conducted twelve workshops in all parts of Australia and the United Kingdom for professionals, students and developers.

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Price
PIA Members: $550
Non-members: $800

DESIGNED FOR:
This two-day training program is designed for planners and others involved in urban scale work.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
At the end of this course attendees will
- Understand how drawing can inform thinking
- Understand a design process and achieving better urban design outcomes
- Have more confidence in freehand drawing to better communicate with colleagues and others.

FEARLESS FACILITATION

Planning does not operate in a bubble! We all have to interface with other disciplines, stakeholders and community members who have their own views about what we should or should not be doing. Beyond our technical skills, we need to be able to communicate and work effectively with groups of people who have different or limited technical knowledge.
- How can you get the best out of community meetings and stakeholder discussions?
- What strategies can you use to manage expectations and participation?
- How can you present information that is accessible and easily understood?
- How can you plan for and work with diverse and often conflicting points of view?

Together we will explore strategies for different situations and challenges in a highly interactive and practical way.

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DESIGN THINKING DRAWING

This two-day training course focuses on the skills needed to be a more effective professional in visual thinking, design thinking and urban design through freehand drawing. The training is highly structured and includes presentations, individual and group design and drawing exercises, demonstrations, pin-ups and review. Activities include drawing and thinking exercises, preparation of analysis and strategic diagrams, and designing and drawing plans, elevations and sections of an urban precinct.

The program covers the following topics:
- drawing techniques
- design thinking processes
- how to draw diagrams and using diagrams to convey ideas
- site and context analytical and strategic diagrams for an urban precinct
- master planning a small urban precinct
- presentation of design ideas with plans
- Elaborating the spatial quality of the precinct with sections and perspectives
- presenting your work and constructively reviewing the work of others.

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LEARNING OUTCOMES:
Participants will leave with:
• A thorough understanding of how to plan and prepare for an effective meeting or workshop.
• Techniques and strategies for working with diverse interests and inputs.
• An awareness of how to better manage community and stakeholder expectations.
• Strategies to use in difficult situations, including working with conflict and dissent.
• Confidence to present information and lead effective discussions.

COURSE PRESENTER:
Michelle Howard MPIA (Fellow) has over 30 years’ experience working in groups with diverse interests, issues and communication needs. This breadth of experience includes working with community constituencies, technical experts, peak organisations, elected representatives and policy makers to support informed decision making. She has developed a reputation for managing multiple stakeholders, complex strategic issues and situations of conflict and change. Her facilitation skills have been utilised by all levels of government, the not-for-profit sector and private companies. Michelle is accredited with the International Association of Facilitators and has run training and experience in a wide range of facilitation methods, she has run training and development proposals.

Tanya Burdett RPIA
is a Licensed Trainer

The International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) “Public Participation for Decision Makers” course helps participants understand what is required to get the best value from an engagement process. The session offers a perspective on how public participation can be integrated into the overall project plan. It examines the ‘why’, the costs and benefits of public participation, explores involvement of the public in decisions, and emphasises the importance of both the decision being made and the promise to the public about their involvement in that process. It also explores the various aspects of good engagement planning (stakeholder and issue identification, understanding core values and policy/project processes) in the context of a decision-making process – working through the opportunities for influence at different stages. Finally, the session provides an overview of the public participation practitioner’s role.

• Key concepts that must be considered (and when not to)
• How public participation ties into their decision-making process
• When and why to have the public participate in their decisions (and when not to)
• The participants unique role and commitment
• Key concepts that must be considered to be effective when involving others.

PRESENTER
Tanya Burdett RPIA is a Licensed Trainer with IAP2. Tanya is committed to training, capacity building, and sharing experiences and stories on best practice experienced throughout her 24+ year career in planning, environmental assessment and public participation.

Tanya has worked on large national programs in the water, transport and planning sectors in the UK, major infrastructure projects including high speed rail (UK), level crossing removals and regional rail projects (Victoria), and smaller town or site-based engagement programs for master plans or site-specific development proposals.

Tanya has delivered IAP2 training and other capacity building activities to over 550 participants from over 38 countries, including throughout Europe, the Middle East and Africa, and the Asia-Pacific region.

Date
Tuesday, 30 April 2019

Time
9:30am – 5:00pm

Venue
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3 / 124 Exhibition Street, Melbourne 3000

Price
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460

NEW

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION FOR DECISION MAKERS what, why and how to involve others in your decisions (IAP2) NEW

The session provides an overview of how government can be confusing for planners. There is the parliament, the Minister, departments and agencies and an array of formal and informal rules. Developing a broader understanding of how government departments and agencies function and how to work more collaboratively in these decision-making processes to get better outcomes. During this course a variety of speakers will explain and demystify the operation of government and how it relates to planning.

Attendees will better understand the pressures, competing interests and context that various parts of government encounter when weighing up planning decisions.

Finally, the course will better equip you with the information and tools to be more strategic and effective in your interactions with government.

Date
Tuesday, 7 May 2019
Or
Thursday, 28 November 2019

Time
9:30am – 5:00pm

Venue
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3 / 124 Exhibition Street, Melbourne 3000

Price
PIA Members: $330
Non-members: $460

PLANNING AND THE GOVERNMENT CONTEXT

Navigating the world of government can be confusing for planners. There is the parliament, the Minister, departments and agencies and an array of formal and informal rules. Developing a broader understanding of how government departments and agencies function and how to work more collaboratively in these decision-making processes to get better outcomes. During this course a variety of speakers will explain and demystify the operation of government and how it relates to planning.

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DESIGNED FOR
Town planners, urban designers, planning lawyers, strategic planners etc. who want to better understand the government context of planning.

LEARNING OUTCOMES
• A broader understanding of how government departments and agencies are involved in planning in both a formal and informal way.
• How legislation is made and changed – who decides and how.
• How State issues become issues – why some things get on the agenda and some things don’t.
• The factors that influence State decision makers, the role planners play in informing and guiding decisions and how to maximise your effectiveness in this role.
• Develop your skills in thinking strategically about how to work more collaboratively in these decision-making processes to get better outcomes.
• Better understand the basics of government stakeholder mapping in a planning context.
• How to understand and navigate the political environment at State level without behaving politically yourself.

PRESENTER
Rachel Dapiran PIA (Assoc.), Executive Director Strategy, Engagement & Futures at the VPA. Rachel has a keen understanding of government and public policy, derived from years spent working at a senior level in state government. She has a Master of Urban and Regional Planning and her recent work experience has included managing complex and controversial strategic planning projects for two local councils. A strategic thinker with a proven track record of stakeholder management, effective advocacy and implementing complex policies.

COMMUNICATING WITH COMMUNITIES

Engaging with communities: learn how to generate stages and objectives for an engagement program, and how these are underpinned by the needs of the different stakeholder interest groups. There is frequent reference to actual engagement experiences, and a stakeholder segmentation exercise will be workshopped to provide practical learning experience.

Written & visual communication: reveals techniques and insights that can transform the quality and effectiveness of your written and verbal communication. Some of the territory covered: How should a bulletin or a report be structured and designed? What’s different about presenting to Councillors, compared to a management team, a community or a seminar? Are facts alone an effective response to emotion and anger?

How to run meetings: enables you to begin mastering the art of effective chairing and facilitation when dealing with planning issues and communities.
• Considers the various types of forum and their appropriateness in different circumstances.

• Covers preparation (e.g. agenda, room layout, different meeting styles and sizes, logistics), and basic techniques of facilitation and chairing, formal and informal.
• Getting everyone to participate.
• Dealing with conflict.

The focus of this workshop is a 70-page manual prepared by Mike Scott, intended to be useful as a resource in your professional work. It is essential that you have a copy of the manual with you throughout the day of the course. PIA will provide a hard copy of the manual.

DESIGNED FOR:
This course suits professionals of every type who interact with the community.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:
By the end of the course, you should have learned how to:
• Structure an engagement program into a planning process
• Understand your communities of interest
• Segment the stakeholders and deal with power imbalances
• Generate clear engagement objectives
• Craft the questions that will drive the engagement
• Choose the right engagement tools
• Use the language of the people
• Set the right communication ‘tone’
• Deal with conflict, emotion and anger
• Communicate with Councillors and management teams
• Understand the role of the facilitator/chair
• Chair informal meetings, and how this differs from formal meetings
• Prepare before a meeting
• Create an atmosphere of collaboration
• Deal with difficult or shy people

COMMENTS AND ENGAGEMENT COURSE PRESENTER:
Mike Scott has designed and facilitated hundreds of successful community engagement programs, as well as presenting at conferences in Australia and overseas. He has a lifelong interest in communication and the interface between professionals, politicians and communities.

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Tuesday, 12 November 2019
Time
9:30am - 5:00pm
Venue
PIA Victoria Office
Level 3 / 124 Exhibition Street
Melbourne 3000
Price
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Non-members: $460

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Thursday, 22 August 2019

2019 Kemsley Oration
Friday, 11 October 2019

2019 PIA VIC Symposium
Friday, 11 October 2019

2019 PIA VIC Celebration of Planning Dinner
Friday, 8 November 2019

2019 PIA Victoria Christmas Party
Thursday, 12 December 2019

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