



9:00-9:15

Welcome and Introduction

9:15-10:15

**Legal Basics:** A fundamental background of preservation law as it relates to local preservation commissions: local ordinance, local codes, and federal and state laws. *Will Cook* 

10:15-11:15

**Standards and Guidelines for Design Review**: Reviewing the Federal Standards and Guidelines and learning to apply them to real world cases. *Robin Zeigler* 

11:15-11:30

Break

11:30-12:30

**Mid-Century Resources**: An overview of why the Mid-Century/Post- War Architecture and social history is significant from urban centers to small towns. Understand and articulate effective cases for saving these resources. *Abbey Christman* 

12:30-1:15

Lunch Break

1:15-2:15

Meeting Procedures and the Role of the Commissioner: Best practices and preparation strategies for before, during, and after a public hearing. Will Cook

2:15-3:15

**Preservation Incentives and Benefits**: Learn how to analyze your community's needs and goals to determine what types of incentives will have the greatest impact. *Robin Zeigler* 

3:15-3:30

Break

3:30-4:30

**Design Review Exercise**: Participants will practice design review with a simplified application and set of design guidelines. *Abbey Christman* 

4:30-4:45

Wrap-up

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#### **CAMP Trainer Bios**



Abigail Christman is a Senior City Planner in Landmark Preservation at the City and County of Denver. Abigail has a varied background having previously worked for consulting firms, Colorado Preservation, Inc., and the University of Colorado Denver. Her experience includes Section 106n consultation, reconnaissance and intensive-level surveys, National Register nominations, HABS/HAER/HALS documentation, neighborhood pattern books, preservation tax credit certification, interpretation, public outreach, and serving on the Denver Landmark Commission.

Abigail also teaches a graduate course for CU Denver titled Historic Buildings in Context. Abigail holds a B.A. in History from the University of South, a M.A. in Public History/Historic Preservation from Middle Tennessee State University, and a M.A. in Histories and Theories of Architecture from the Architectural Association School of Architecture in London, England.

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Will Cook is a nationally recognized lawyer and scholar with a successful record for protecting National Historic Landmarks, significant landscapes, historic viewsheds, and traditional cultural properties. His practice focuses on balancing historic preservation with economic development so that historic preservation law is more efficient, effective, and predictable. Will helps his clients navigate the Section 106 process of the National Historic Preservation Act at the project level with an emphasis on historic viewsheds and landscape protection. He negotiates on behalf of tribes, project proponents, local governments, and other consulting parties to achieve creative, win-win outcomes that appropriately balance preservation values and development needs. Examples of his work include helping to find reasonable limits to unregulated cruise tourism in historic port communities, advising a local government with a National Historic Landmark district on its legal rights in

response to proposed offshore utility-scale windfarms, and working with a nationally recognized preservation advocacy group on how to address a proposed seawall that would surround a National Historic Landmark district. In 2019, Will assisted the Parks & People Foundation in Baltimore with identifying ways to use Section 106 to leverage shoreline restoration of the Middle Branch Harbor and proposed "green" urban park along its 11-mile shoreline. Will's extensive knowledge of preservation legal tools and land use law allows him to serve as a strategic partner with policymakers, developers, and preservation advocates on best practices to make preservation law more effective and efficient. Examples include assisting the City of Philadelphia and the Town of Palm Beach with identifying strengths and weaknesses in their local preservation laws, suggesting opportunities for improvement based on peer city reviews, and helping educate the public about preservation law's benefits. Through

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his work with the National Alliance of Preservation Commission's Disaster Planning Advisory Committee, Will helps historic communities with adaptation planning and disaster relief, including their response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Will has argued in court and before administrative agencies across the country on behalf of advocates seeking to protect traditional cultural properties: historic places that continue to be used by living communities. His engagements have included arguing on behalf of the National Trust for Historic Preservation before the New Mexico Supreme Court, which affirmed unanimously Mount Taylor's designation in New Mexico's State Register of Cultural Properties. Will earned his Juris Doctor from the University of South Carolina School of Law, and is a graduate of Furman University, where he received a B.A. in political science. Prior to joining Cultural Heritage Partners, Will served for eight years as associate general counsel for the National Trust for Historic Preservation and teaches preservation law at Columbia University.

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Robin Zeigler is the historic zoning administrator for the Nashville- Davidson County Metropolitan Historic Zoning Commission. Previously, she served as senior historic preservation planner for the Planning Division of the Salt Lake City Corporation, and the preservation planner for the City of Bowling Green in Kentucky. While in Kentucky, she served as the vice-chairperson of the state-wide non-profit, Preservation Kentucky and was an adjunct professor at Western Kentucky University. She is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State

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