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SYMPOSIUM AND ICOMOS ISC MEETING IN CHICAGO

US/ICOMOS, in conjunction with the Association for Preservation Technology Outreach Committee, sponsored a successful Symposium and International Scientific Committee meeting in Chicago. The topic of the one day Symposium was **Identification, Advocacy, and Protection of Post-World War II Heritage**. The symposium and meeting were held June 21-23, 2007 on the Chicago Campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT).

The co-organizers were US/ICOMOS members Stephen J. Kelley and T. Gunny Harboe. Monetary grants were received from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

The venue - the campus of IIT - was graciously provided by the Dean of the Architecture Curriculum, Donna Robertson. A special thank you goes to the School of the Art Institute; Landmarks Illinois; and the Unity Temple Restoration Foundation for their in-kind contributions.

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Mies van der Rohe's Crown Hall
(Credit: Todd Eberle.
Courtesy of the
Illinois Institute of Technology)



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GET INVOLVED WITH ICOMOS INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEES (ISCs)

(Open only to international members of US/ICOMOS)

At the 2005 General Assembly in China, ICOMOS ratified the Eger-Xi'an Principles, which adopt a new membership structure for the ISCs, as follows:

Expert Member Status

1. ISCs must accept as Expert Members all ICOMOS members who meet the criteria adopted by each ISC, regardless of National Committee affiliation.
2. While this is not a certification process, it does constitute international recognition by ICOMOS of our members' particular expertise.

To maintain Expert Member status, active participation in Committee research and project initiatives is required, as is periodic attendance at ISC meetings and conferences, which are held in various places throughout the world.

Entry-Level Membership

1. The Principles also provide for an entry-level membership for those whose experience is not yet sufficient to qualify as experts but who wish to develop a particular expertise.
2. Through mentoring and active participation in its activities, each ISC will assist entry-level members achieve expert status.

Each ISC will make its own determination regarding the level of membership for which the applicant is accepted. Members can appeal ISC decisions to the ICOMOS Scientific Council.

Application Procedures

In order to coordinate the membership of US/ICOMOS and the ISCs, International members should

1. Mark the appropriate committee(s) on the membership form,
2. Submit the form with your annual International membership dues to US/ICOMOS, and
3. Enclose two (2) copies of you curriculum vitae or resume for each ISC you select. (Please mark the ISC name for which the CV is destined at the top of the first page of the CV.)

US/ICOMOS will keep one copy of your CV in our files and will send one to the chairs of the respective ISCs.

INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEES and HOST SECRETARIATS

Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM) - AUSTRALIA

Cultural Landscapes/ICOMOS-IFLA ITALY

Cultural Routes (CIIC) - SPAIN

Cultural Tourism - AUSTRALIA

Documentation (CIPA)- CANADA

Earthen Architecture UNITED STATES and UNITED KINGDOM

Economics of Conservation - ITALY

Fortifications and Military Heritage (ICOFort) - POLAND

Historic Villages and Towns (CIVVIH) MALTA

Intangible Heritage SOUTH AFRICA

Interpretation and Presentation of Heritage Sites - BELGIUM

Legal-Administrative-Financial Issues (ICLAFI) - UNITED STATES

Objects in Monuments and Sites GREECE

Pacific Islands Heritage FIJI (ICOMOS PACIFICA SECRETARIAT)

Polar Heritage - NORWAY

Risk Preparedness - AUSTRALIA

Rock Art - SWEDEN

Shared Heritage and Architecture THE NETHERLANDS

Stained Glass - SWITZERLAND

Stone - FRANCE

Structures of Heritage Buildings/ISCARSAH - SPAIN

Theory & Philosophy of Conservation HUNGARY

Training/CIF ITALY and THE NETHERLANDS

Twentieth Century Heritage AUSTRALIA and FRANCE

Underwater Heritage Management/ICUCH - CANADA

Vernacular Architecture/CIAV - CANADA

Wall Painting - SRI LANKA

Wood - UNITED KINGDOM and ITALY

The symposium was attended by 81 preservation professionals, with attendance from 20 countries, including Argentina, Armenia, Australia, Canada, Cyprus, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Turkey, the United Kingdom, and the United States. The Symposium was divided into three two-hour panels with seven presentations each.

Panel Topics

The topics of the panels were: identification; advocacy; and protection. Each presentation was held to ten minutes in length, providing about an hour for discussion in each panel. The discussions that followed each panel were lively with active participation throughout the audience. Full conference proceedings were distributed in advance of the symposium to all participants.

Full-Day Tour Program

The second day was a full-day tour program that began with Chicago's skyscrapers; continued with a visit to Ludwig Mies van der Rohe's Farnsworth House; and concluded with a live jazz performance at Frank Lloyd Wright's Unity Temple. Following the performance, Steve Kelley hosted a barbecue dinner at his home.

ISC Meeting: 20th-Century Heritage and ISCARS AH

The third day provided the occasion for the ICOMOS International Scientific Committees on **20th-Century Heritage (ISC20C)** and **Analysis and Restoration of Architectural Heritage (ISCARSAH)** to meet and collaborate. These meetings were held at Mies' Crown Hall at IIT. This was one of the largest meetings of ISCs outside of an ICOMOS World Congress and the first time that ISCARSAH and ISC20C met together.

The symposium and meetings were successful in every way: the symposium and tour were financially successful and the meetings provided an opportunity for interested North American experts to participate in the collaboration of the ISCs. ICOMOS and APT can both be proud of the success of this gathering, more than a year in the making, and should build on this successful collaboration with further inter-professional collaborations.



Steve Kelley, left, at a US/ICOMOS reception

NEW COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT BETWEEN NCPTT AND US/ICOMOS

US/ICOMOS recently signed a five-year cooperative agreement with the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training (NCPTT). The overall goals of the agreement are to support and strengthen the US/ICOMOS International Exchange Program in historic preservation and to create an awards program for directed research in historic preservation. To this end, US/ICOMOS has received the first task agreement under this cooperative agreement.

Intern from India

Under this agreement, Satish Pandey, intern from India, spent the summer working with NCPTT staff in Natchitoches, Louisiana. His primary duties involved research on the deposition process of SO₂ onto stone.

Graduate Student Research Topics from ISCs

In addition to international exchanges, the cooperative agreement seeks to develop and implement a program that will foster research by graduate and post-graduate students enrolled in US academic institutions on international priority topics that will be identified by the ICOMOS International Scientific Committees (ISCs) and perhaps other ICOMOS bodies, such as the World Heritage Working Group for identification of World Heritage related topics.

The more imminent objectives of the program are manifold: engage young preservationists with ICOMOS and with the field of international heritage cooperation at an early point in their career; identify research priorities for the international and national heritage communities; foster research on such topics; create a system of international mentoring that brings internationally recognized professionals and scholars together with young preservationists. While this program will be limited to the graduate students in the United States, it is hoped that it can be replicated elsewhere and that an international network of young scholars working on similar topics develops.

US/ICOMOS and NCPTT will make further announcements on this program as it develops.

NCPTT's Morgan Named an ICOMOS Expert Member

David Morgan, Chief, Archeology and Collections Program of the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training's (NCPTT), has been accepted as an Expert Member of International Council on Monuments and Sites' International Committee on Archaeological Heritage Management.

See page 2 of this newsletter to get involved with ICOMOS International Scientific Committees.



NCPTT Headquarters
In Natchitoches, Louisiana
(courtesy: NCPTT)

FOR MORE INFORMATION

on NCPTT visit their website at
<http://www.ncptt.nps.gov>

2007 CLASS OF US/ICOMOS INTERNATIONAL INTERNS

The 2007 class of US/ICOMOS International Exchange interns returned to Washington at the end of August for their final program, including presentation of their internships and the final reception. Congratulations to all of the interns for making this another successful year of international exchanges in historic preservation.

Orientation in Washington, DC

Orientation began on Wednesday, May 30 at the US/ICOMOS office, located in the National Building Museum. Donald Jones, US/ICOMOS Director of Programs, welcomed the interns to Washington, described the International Exchange Program, and provided an overview of the week's agenda. Following a catered lunch at the US/ICOMOS office, several business matters were concluded, such as distributing stipend checks to the interns who came from overseas and making copies of all relevant visa documents. After lunch, Rebecca Miller (President, DC Preservation League) and Heather MacIntosh (Executive Director, Preservation Action) each met with the interns and gave descriptions of their organization's respective activities.

Following lunch, the interns visited the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation in the Old Post Office Building. John Fowler, Executive Director of the Advisory Council and Chairman of the US/ICOMOS Board of Trustees, described the role of the Federal Government in historic preservation in the United States. After a visit to the bank to cash stipend checks, the group reconvened at the hotel then traveled by metro to a welcome dinner at Thunder Grill in the main concourse of the historic Union Station.

On Thursday, the group visited the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and met with Paul Edmondson, the National Trust's General Counsel and David Fields (who runs the National Trust's summer intern program). On Friday, the group met with Troy Thompson (former US/ICOMOS Intern to Lithuania) and Whitney Izor (former US/ICOMOS Intern to Romania), at SmithGroup, an architecture firm with offices in Washington to learn about the private sector's role in preservation projects. Following that discussion, interns were led on a brief walking tour of the financial district of Washington, passing by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, past the



Above: John Fowler meets with the US/ICOMOS International Interns at the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation



Interns with the ICOMOS Secretariat, Paris:
Jodi Black (2007 intern, left) with
Meghan Boyce (2006 intern)
at the Welcome Dinner
in Washington, DC

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Old Executive Office Building and the White House, before convening forlunch at the Sky Terrace atop the Hotel Washington, overlooking the White House, Washington Monument, and Lincoln Memorial. The interns then had the afternoon and evening free for last-minute business, sight-seeing, and a night on the town before heading off to their internship locations the following day.

Internships in the United States

In 2007, a number of host organizations continued their relationships with this US/ICOMOS program by once again hosting international interns. The [Historic Charleston Foundation](#) (Charleston, SC) hosted Mariana Isa of Malaysia; [Cornerstones Community Partnerships](#) (Santa Fe, NM) hosted Carmen Gonzalez (Paraguay) and Zivile Sulskaitė (Lithuania); the [Presidio Trust](#) (San Francisco, CA) hosted Javier Acosta (Spain); and [Hillier Architecture](#) (Philadelphia, PA) hosted Daniella Costa (Brazil) and Beatrice Messeri (Italy); and the [General Services Administration's Center for Historic Buildings](#) (Washington, DC) hosted Samantha Westbrook (Australia).

In addition, [Clemson University's Graduate Program in Historic Preservation](#) (Charleston, SC) hosted Jeanwha Song (Korea), their first US/ICOMOS international intern and the [National Center for Preservation Technology and Training](#) (Natchitoches, LA) hosted Satish Pandey (India), under a new cooperative agreement between US/ICOMOS and NCPTT (see page 8).

Overseas Internships

Overseas, US/ICOMOS continued internships with the [World Heritage section of the ICOMOS Secretariat](#) in Paris, France (Jodi Black); [Lithuania Monuments](#) in Vilnius (William Powell); and [INTACH](#) in New Delhi, India (Katie Stojasavljevic). In addition, new host organizations included the [National Inventory of Architectural Heritage](#) in Dublin, Ireland (Brandy Dubs); the [Scottish Stone Liaison Group](#) in Scotland (Edward Fitzgerald); ICOMOS Ghana and Oqua Traditional Council in Accra and Cape Coast, Ghana (Kaci Kepferle); the International Center for Conservation in Akko, Israel (James Cocks); and the Old Houson Project, Houson, Jordan (Caroline Cheong and Marlise Fratinardo).

Summary descriptions and PowerPoint presentations on the internships will be hosted on the US/ICOMOS website.



US/ICOMOS Interns in Charleston, SC
(l-r): Jonathan Poston and Ashley Robbins (Clemson University); Jeanwha Song (Korea); Mariana Isa (Malaysia); Don Jones (US/ICOMOS Director of Programs); and Katherine Saunders (Historic Charleston Foundation)



Interns in New Mexico (l-r): James Hare (Cornerstones Community Partnerships); Zivile Sulskaitė (Lithuania); and Carmen Gonzalez (Paraguay)

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Final Program and Reception

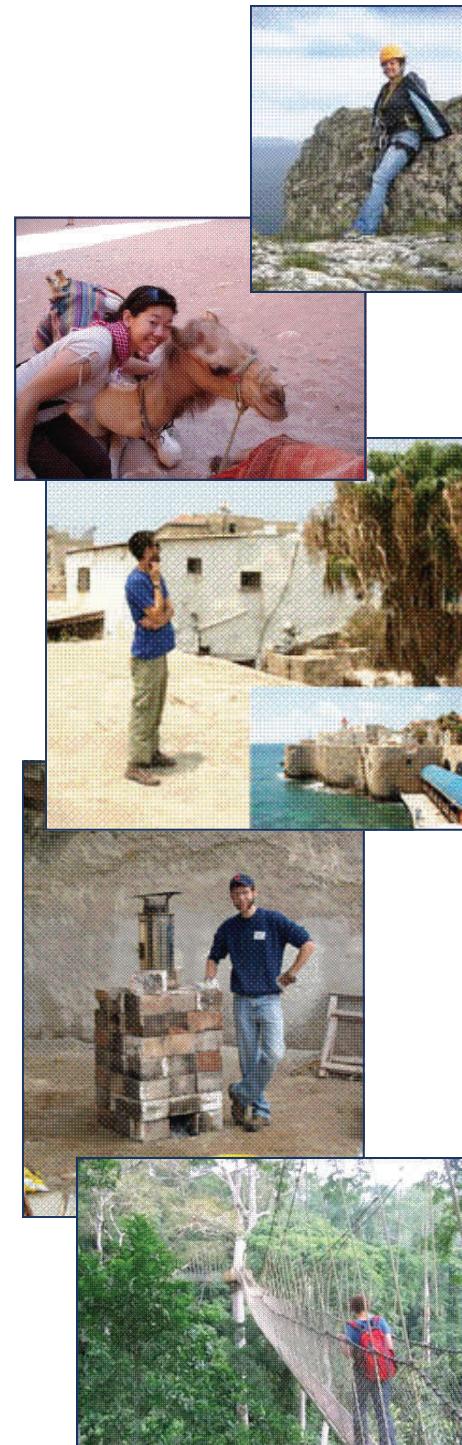
The primary purpose of the final program is to give each intern the chance to prepare their final reports and present them to each other in the form of printed PowerPoint displays. In addition, each intern is debriefed by the Program Director to determine which aspects of their particular internship can be improved in future years. With their reports mounted on presentation boards, the interns convened Thursday evening, August 23, in the Board Room of the National Trust for Historic Preservation for a final celebratory reception. Nearly 100 guests attended the reception to view the presentations, talk with the interns about their experiences, and to see each of them receive a certificate representing successful completion of their US/ICOMOS International Internships.

Program Funding and Support

US/ICOMOS wishes to express our deepest gratitude to the host organizations, granting agencies, and individual donors for their support of this program.

- Host Organizations
- Samuel H. Kress Foundation
- MARPAT Foundation
- Keepers Fund for Historic Preservation
- Dorothy-Ann Foundation
- Royal Oak Foundation
- Private donations

Please join us next year for the
25th Anniversary Celebration
of the US/ICOMOS International
Exchange Program
to be held in conjunction with the
**11th US/ICOMOS International
Symposium**
May 29-31, 2008
in Washington, DC!



US/ICOMOS Interns Overseas (from top):

Brandy Dubs in Ireland;
Caroline Cheong in Jordan;
James Cocks in Israel;
Ed Fitzgerald in Scotland; and
Kaci Kepferle in Ghana

2007 US/ICOMOS INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

- U.S. INTERNS OVERSEAS -

France – ICOMOS Secretariat
Jodi Black (Chicago IL)

Ghana – ICOMOS Ghana and Ogu Traditional Council
Katherine (Kaci) Kepferle (Washington, DC)

India – INTACH (India National Trust for Art and Cultural Heritage)
Katie Stojsavljevic (Charleston, SC)

Ireland – National Institute for Architectural Heritage
Brandy Dubs (San Francisco, CA)

Israel – International Center for Conservation at Old Akko
James Cocks (San Francisco, CA)

Jordan – Old Houson
Caroline Cheong (Philadelphia, PA)
Marlise Fratinardo (Denver, CO)

Lithuania – Lithuanian Monuments
William Powell (Albuquerque, NM)

Scotland – Scott Stone Liaison Group (with Historic Scotland)
Edward Fitzgerald (Ithaca, NY)

- INTERNS IN THE U.S. -

Clemson University/Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina
Jeanhwa Song (Republic of Korea)

Cornerstones Community Partnerships, Santa Fe, New Mexico
Carmen Gonzalez (Paraguay)
Zivile Sulskaite (Lithuania)

General Services Administration, Center for Historic Buildings, Washington, DC
Samantha Westbrooke (Australia)

Historic Charleston Foundation, Charleston, South Carolina
Mariana Isa (Malaysia)

Presidio Trust, San Francisco, California
Javier Acosta (Spain)

Hillier Architecture, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Daniella Costa (Brazil)
Beatrice Messeri (Italy)

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS 11th US/ICOMOS INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

Developing a comprehensive approach to
US participation in the global heritage community

May 28 - 31, 2008 in Washington, DC

(Deadline for abstract submittal: November 15, 2007)

The 11th US/ICOMOS International Symposium will initiate a process for implementing the recommendations of the PreserveAmerica Summit's "Participating in the Global Community" panel that will reinvigorate and enhance the U.S. role in international preservation. The Global Community panel made recommendations in four areas: community building, stewardship, leadership, and capacity-building (more detailed recommendations for these four areas are outlined below).

US/ICOMOS seeks abstracts that discuss innovative, successful programs and partnerships involving collaboration in international preservation within these four broad areas. US/ICOMOS is particularly interested in receiving abstracts from the international community that discuss the benefits received from collaboration with US preservationists, organizations, and agencies in addition to abstracts from US preservationists who have benefited from international collaboration in their work.

In addition to invited and selected papers to be presented at the symposium, US/ICOMOS is initiating a series of panel discussions amongst our members prior to the symposium, each of which will result in draft recommendations, or action items, to be presented to the full symposium in Washington, DC. The symposium will also include break-out sessions for each panel that will allow conference attendees to discuss and finalize the draft recommendations into final reports that will be presented to the entire conference during the closing session.

Also, visit the PreserveAmerica website at
<http://www.preserveamerica.gov>.

For more information on the PreserveAmerica Summit at
<http://www.preserveamerica.gov/summit.html>) and the
[Global Participation panel report](#) (pdf file).



PRESERVE AMERICA SUMMIT

Recommendations for "Participating in the Global Preservation Community"

Establishing a central clearing house that would summarize all international heritage activities on the part of the public and private sectors

Enlarging government programs for international cultural cooperation, especially those of the National Park Service

Providing greater support to private organizations engaged in international heritage cooperation

Focusing a greater part of our international development assistance on cultural and heritage activities



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Issue Areas for Abstracts and Panel Discussions

Abstracts are sought for the following areas, paralleling the recommendations of the PreserveAmerica Summit's "Participation in the Global Community" panel (see below).

Community Building

- Support a national effort to attract foreign tourism to cultural heritage destinations within the United States.
- Facilitate the participation of US cities, historic districts, and cultural/natural landscapes in the World Heritage program through amendments to existing legislation [Preservation Act Amendments of 1980, provision 16 USC 470a-1(c)].
- Allow replacement applications to the U.S. World Heritage Tentative List as sites are nominated and forwarded to UNESCO for World Heritage consideration.
- Increase funding for and facilitate the participation of foreign professionals, academics, and policymakers in US preservation discourse and practice, and the participation of Americans in international discourse and practice, through NGO- or university-sponsored exchanges, government-sponsored tours and roundtables, etc.
- Promote public awareness of and enhance education about the significance of historic cultural sites, landscapes, and shared heritage in nations' histories and development by (a) engaging local school boards, and Federal and State education agencies, in making heritage education and awareness part of the curriculum; and (b) enhancing the World Heritage in Young Hands Program.

Stewardship

- Require Federal agencies and all government-sponsored undertakings abroad (including foreign aid, disaster planning and recovery, government-issued contracts, trade agreements, etc) to review and consider heritage concerns in their international operations. For example, establish a mechanism (forum, proposed legislation, etc.) to enhance the policies of USAID, the Department of State, and other Federal agencies to a) create conditions for local engagement, so as to incorporate relevant

Instructions for Submitting an Abstract

- Abstracts must be received by 15 November 2007
- Maximum text of 250 words in English
- US/ICOMOS will accept electronic (Microsoft Word or Adobe pdf. files only) or hard copy abstracts
- One (1) illustration only may accompany the abstract
- Top of the page must contain the title of the proposed paper, the name of the author(s), and the contact information (mailing address, phone, and email address)

A committee of distinguished preservationists will evaluate all abstracts. Authors selected for paper presentations will be notified by 15 December 2007. Non-complying abstracts may not be considered.

Send Abstracts by e-mail to: symposium@usicomos.org or by fax to 1-202-842-1861 or by courier/regular air mail (please, no return mail signature requests nor registered mail):

US/ICOMOS
Attn: 11th Symposium Abstracts
401 F Street NW, Suite 331
Washington DC 20001-2728

Note: Each year, US/ICOMOS has made every effort to secure grants and monetary contributions to help defray travel, lodging, and registration costs for international speakers selected to present papers. While US/ICOMOS cannot guarantee that such funding will be available in 2008, we will try once again to secure such support.

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- values and traditions, and b) assess the impact of their work on cultural landscapes, sites, and traditions.
- Strengthen Department of Defense contingency planning and training to a) avoid, to the extent possible, destruction of cultural resources during periods of conflict and, b) incorporate heritage concerns in post-conflict reconstruction.
 - Raise awareness and promote the integration of heritage concerns as part of the private sector's international activities, including relief and assistance endeavors, technology and academic exchanges, and corporate investments abroad; and encourage American business to support preservation (and its interpretation) here and abroad. For example, require that portions of National Science Foundation grants for archaeological research overseas be used for conservation; encourage organizations involved in relief housing construction to incorporate traditional settlement patterns that rely on local building techniques and materials, etc.
 - Leverage and encourage international development organizations (such as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the Inter-American Development Bank, UNDP, and others) to embed heritage within their planning and development policies and frameworks.

Leadership

- Reestablish a US Government presence and bolster its role in inter-governmental organizations dealing with heritage. For example:
- Provide US Government support for the participation of US representatives in the governing bodies of ICCROM (International Centre for the Study of the Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property) and ICOM (International Council of Museums); Cultural Heritage Steering Committee (CDPAT) of the Council of Europe
- Send official delegations to meetings of the Council of Europe, where the US holds a seat that is always empty.
- Provide government support for the appointment of US representatives to offices and advisory committees of ICOMOS (International Council on Monuments and Sites);
- Join the UN World Tourism Organization and provide leadership in promoting the tourism value of heritage preservation.

PRE-SYMPORIUM PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Following the format of the Preserve America Summit, all US/ICOMOS members are invited to participate in internet-based panel discussions during the months leading up to the symposium. Based on these discussions, panel chairs will prepare summary reports containing recommended action items to re-engage US preservationists with the international preservation community. More information will be provided through the US/ICOMOS ListServe in the coming weeks.

PLANNING THE 11TH US/ICOMOS INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

May 28-31, 2008
(week after Memorial Day)
in Washington, DC

Wednesday, May 28
Evening public lecture
co-sponsored by the
National Building Museum

Young Professionals
Mix and Mingle (TBA)

Thursday, May 29
Plenary session
Grosvenor Auditorium
National Geographic Society

Evening welcome reception (TBA)

Friday, May 30
Friday breakout sessions
for continued panel discussions
Sumner School

Afternoon walking tours of foreign
embassies along Embassy Row

Saturday, May 31
Annual meeting/closing session
Grosvenor Auditorium
National Geographic Society

Evening closing reception
celebrating the 25th anniversary of the
US/ICOMOS International
Exchange Program

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Increase funding and resources for Federal agencies and programs dealing with heritage issues abroad, such as the State Department's Ambassador's Fund, the NPS Office of International Affairs, etc.

- Increase government support for American organizations addressing international heritage concerns, such as US/ICOMOS, AAM-ICOM, et al.
- Ratify the 1954 Hague Convention and its two Protocols.
- Strengthen the heritage preservation elements of US diplomacy, through the development of new initiatives and the enhancement of existing programs, such as the Ambassadors' Fund and the International Visitors programs.

Capacity-Building

- Institute or enhance a forum or fora for sharing experiences and fostering an international dialogue about best practices among US agencies, organizations, institutions, and companies (public and private) engaged in preservation practices abroad, and their overseas partners (The Cooperative Conservation Conference might serve as a model).
- Establish or enhance a network/clearinghouse (a) to gather and share data, information, and analysis; (b) to identify and coordinate gaps in knowledge and research; (c) to facilitate cooperative efforts; and (d) to assess international preservation practice effectiveness. (US/ICOMOS, the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training /NCPTT, and the Federal Preservation Institute might serve as conduits).
- Expand support for existing programs that opportunities for international education, exchanges, and partnerships among public agencies, not-for-profits and NGOs, and private entities, such as Fulbright Fellowships, the US/ICOMOS exchange programs, ICCROM Fellowships, International Visitors programs, Ambassadors Fund, NPS twinning projects, and US-Italy exchange with USFS and NPS, technical and volunteer exchanges (USFS - Italy Heritage Excursions program).

In addition to the call for abstracts, US/ICOMOS panel chairs will host online/internet-based panel discussions on each of these topic areas, followed by breakout sessions at the symposium for continued discussion.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PRESERVE AMERICA

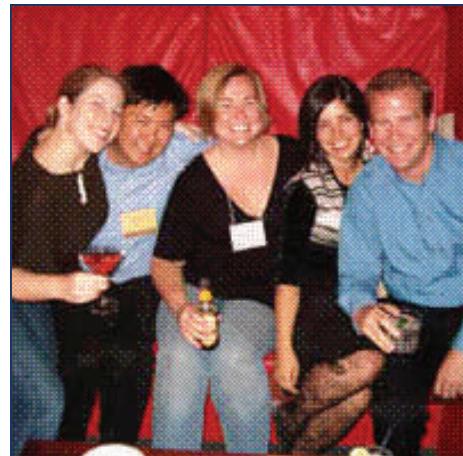
PreserveAmerica website
<http://www.preserveamerica.gov>

PreserveAmerica Summit
<http://www.preserveamerica.gov/summit.html>

Global Participation panel report
(pdf file)

<http://www.preserveamerica.gov/docs/Global%20Preservation%20Panel%20Report%20-%20Final.pdf>

Also, visit the US/ICOMOS website for more information on this and past symposia at
<http://www.icomos.org/usicomos>



Young Professionals Mix and Mingle at the 10th US/ICOMOS International Symposium in San Francisco



Support World Heritage Preservation—Join US/ICOMOS!

US/ICOMOS guides and promotes activities through an extensive membership network of preservation professionals, institutions, and organizations, including specialized scientific committees. US/ICOMOS membership is open to all individuals who care about preserving our world's cultural heritage. Individuals and institutions may join at different levels to receive different benefits. Membership categories and benefits are listed below. US/ICOMOS is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization, so donations to US/ICOMOS are tax-deductible. Membership dues account for less than five percent of the operating budget. To achieve its mission, US/ICOMOS depends on the generous philanthropy of foundations, members, and friends.

Enroll me as an individual member in the following category:

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- National Affiliate** (\$80)
- Student** (\$30)

For non-profit organizations, educational institutions, government agencies, private commercial firms, and other institutions, Institutional membership is a cost-effective way to support international preservation and reward the professional commitment of your staff.

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 Wood

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