Course Description: An introduction to the process of planning and development of regulations necessary for the implementation of planning objectives.

Course Prerequisite: SBC 200

Course Requirements

Reading: The Power Broker, Robert Moses and the Fall of New York; Vintage Books; 1975

Required Other Readings and/or Assignments:

Exams/Quizzes:

Attendance and Make Up Policy:

Grading/Evaluation:

Schedule:

Class 1  Introduction  
08/28/13  Structure of the Course/Course Requirements  
Basic Governmental Structure involved in Planning  
Statutes, Regulations, Policy  
Long Island Metropolitan Region – Geography/Governance  
Overview of Regional Planning and Related Initiatives

Class 2  Defining Comprehensive Land Use Planning and Sustainability  
09/04/13  Planning and Zoning  
Roles of Federal, State and Local Government in Planning  
Agencies, Boards, Laws, Regulations relevant to Local and Regional Planning  
Process and Implementation  
Regional Planning Councils  
Regional Economic Development Council

Class 3  Livable Communities Act of 2009/Office of Sustainable Housing  
09/11/13  and Communities/Interagency Council on Sustainable Communities/  
Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant Program  
HUD Sustainable Communities Grant Program  
NYS Smart Growth Cabinet  
Commission on Sustainability and the MTA

Class 4  PlaNYC  
09/18/13  NYMTC Shared Vision
Class 5 Essay One Due
09/25/13 LI 2035 Regional Comprehensive Sustainability Plan
   Process
   Technical Reports
   Sustainable Strategies
   Action Items

Class 6 Presentations and Questions and Answers on Essay 1
10/02/13

Class 7 Planning Policy: Government and Politics
10/9/13 Introduce Points of Discussion on “The Power Broker”

Class 8 Midterm Discussion
10/16/13

Class 9 Planning/Policy to Accommodate Growth
10/23/13 Updates to Nassau and Suffolk County Comprehensive Plans
   The MTA Capital Program
   Marine Spatial Planning
   (Selection of "white paper" topics)

Class 10 Introduction of Projects of Regional Significance on Long Island
10/30/13 Nassau Coliseum, Heartland Town Square, Ronkonkoma Railroad HUB,
   Wyandanch Rising, EPCAL/Riverhead, City of Glen Cove Waterfront,
   Syosset/Taubman Mall, Village of Hempstead, Brookhaven Rail Terminal, LIRR Second
   Track, MTA/LIRR Tunnel – Grand Central Station
   (Oral Presentations – Perspectives on “white paper”)

Class 11 Energy Related Planning and Projects; L.I.P.A., Hydrofacturing in N.Y.,
11/06/13 renewables/offshore wind, carbon footprint
   Suffolk County Water Authority – water footprint
   Comprehensive Water Resources Planning

Class 12 Implementation of Plans and Planning Policy on Long Island
11/13/13 Government-Stakeholder Collaboration
   The Future of Long Island/Metropolitan Area
   Visioning growth against governance, environmental and fiscal constraints

Class 13 Oral Presentations on outline of research and framework of “white papers”
11/20/13

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Class 14 End of Course Discussion
12/04/13

Final “white papers” due 12/10/13
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