National Working Waterfronts & Waterways Symposium

In partnership with Stem to Stern: Boating and Waterway Management in Florida

November 16-19, 2015
Tampa, Florida
www.conference.ifas.ufl.edu/nwwws

Speakers Announced!
Nearly 100 presenters from industry, academia and government organizations are confirmed! Presentations will range from plenary, panel, and roundtable formats. There will be ample opportunities for participants to interact, learn up-to-date information, and create effective partnerships.

Want to See Examples of Successful Waterfront Management Up Close?
Attendees get to choose from seven field trips occurring on Wednesday afternoon.

Networking Opportunities
Join colleagues for these events!
- Welcome Reception featuring local artist Laura Waller.
- Launch of a new oral history collection Preserving the Working Waterfront.
- Dinner at The Florida Aquarium.

Who Should Attend?
Planners, managers, attorneys, policy makers, elected/appointed officials, waterway and waterfront advocates, users and developers, property and business owners, researchers and students, and others from the following entities:
- Federal, tribal, state, county and municipal governments
- Navigation districts and port authorities
- Citizen marine advisory committees and harbor boards
- Local, regional, state, tribal and federal government organizations
- Environmental and maritime consultancies
- Marine, boating, fishing, aquaculture and tourism industries
- Coastal and marine oriented non-profit organizations
- Educational organizations

Visit the website for Registration and Hotel Reservation details

SNAP SHOT OF THEMES & SESSION TOPICS

Keynote David Fann, will highlight some of the significant changes that radically transformed SW Florida waterways. A look to our past can “help us realize how the aspirations of society can impact the future of this natural resource system. Armed with this information, citizens can do a better job of shaping a future that includes the safeguards needed to maintain a healthy environment and growing communities.”
(Margaret Davidson, NOAA)

Working Waterfronts Workforce Development
- The National Working Waterfront Network: Working for You
- Washington Maritime: A Collaborative Approach to Industry Sustainability
- Surviving Commercial Fishing Declines
- Maintaining the Stream of Commerce: Issues Facing the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway
- Building Innovative Partnerships That Support Working Waterfront Industries
- Ocean and Coastal Economics: An Approach for Analysis at the Local Level

Waterfront Industries
- Solving the Abandoned/Derelict Vessel Dilemma
- NWWN Policy Roundtable: Bracing for Working Waterfront Policy Change
- Aquaculture: A Powerful Tool in the Preservation of Commercial Working Waterfronts
- Financial Implications
- Marine Spatial Planning Efforts Supporting the Future of Waterfront Industries
- Connecting Tourists and the Working Waterfront: Examples and Innovative Tools from Oregon
- Waterfront Design & Open Space

Recreational Boating
- Waterway Management of Large Vessel Congregations: A Case Study
- Waterway Management & Use Issues
- Water Access Projects: How Can we Address Permitting Delays

Maritime Culture and Heritage
- Oral Histories and the Working Waterfront: Informing Decision-making and Waterfront Heritage Preservation

Climate Change
- Our Ports: Resilience Planning and Implementation
- Marina and Port Resilience
- The Future of South Carolina Working Waterfronts: A Community Partnership Exploring Priorities
- Enhancing Coastal Community Resilience in Working Waterfront Communities
- Climate Adaptation