Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning

53rd Annual Conference 2012 ~ Call for Papers and Posters
November 1-4 ~ Cincinnati, Ohio

RESURGENCE OF PLANNING IN A NEW CENTURY

American cities become a leading example of how major transportation; infrastructure and civic improvements can be carried forward through a return to planning. Today many cities are working to encourage populations to return to their urban core through the creation of revitalization efforts to distressed neighborhoods and old downtown centers. Given the importance of cities as significant social, political and economic centers, the **resurgence of planning** comes at a principal moment when urban policy must be able to plan for a sustainable future in relation to the individual needs of neighborhoods, individuals and established urban systems.

The 53rd Annual ACSP Conference will also draw attention to dynamic issues, changing the way in which planners develop investigative and pragmatic approaches towards planning in regional contexts. The conference will address how joint governance surrounding regional issues can provide the basis for lasting regional partnerships. Resurgence in planning is shifting the manner in which cities become places of commerce and economic opportunity toward a shared vision of how integrated systems can come together to create a shared sense of common future.

Subthemes that resonate with the idea of "Resurgence of Planning" include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Resurgence of planning
- Effectiveness of planning
- Civic participation
- From neighborhoods to region
- Urban indicators
- Multivariate nature of comprehensive planning
- Relationships between distinctive and often opposing urban systems
- Adaptive planning
- Joint governance toward a shared sense of equal opportunity and common future
- Best (and Worst) Practices: Informing Future Possibilities
- Visualization Methods for Planning
- Beyond Sustainability: From Punitive to Restorative Planning Strategies (e.g. from Land Use Zoning and Growth Boundaries to Performance Zoning, Form-based coding, and Design Guidelines)
- Moving Backwards into the Future: Historic Preservation, Adaptive Reuse, and Historic Placemaking
- Planning for Public Health
- Arts, Culture, and Creative Placemaking
- Urban Ecology as an Emergent Planning Paradigm

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WEB SITE OPEN FOR SUBMISSIONS:	Tuesday, JANUARY 31, 2012
ABSTRACT SUBMISSION DEADLINE:	Tuesday, MARCH 13, 2012 11:59p.m. U.S. Eastern Standard Time

The Conference Committee of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning and the Local Host Committee at the University of Cincinnati cordially invite proposals for individual papers, complete pre-organized sessions, poster presentations, and roundtable discussions for the annual conference of the Association. The invitation is extended to faculty and students of ACSP member programs and to scholars and scholarly practitioners outside the ACSP family who are concerned with planning cities and regions.

NEW FOR 2012! In keeping with ACSP's recent efforts to highlight cross-cutting scholarship, this year's conference will feature several "Intersection" sessions that resonate with the conference theme, "Resurgence of Planning in the New Century." Track chairs would like to encourage and will give preference to *pre-organized paper sessions* that address this theme through cross-cutting scholarship, but do reserve the right to adjust sessions accordingly with individual paper abstracts. The "Intersection" sessions will be highlighted in the conference program. If you would like to be considered for one of these sessions in the abstract submission system you must: 1) indicate *two tracks* for which your work fits most closely; and 2) be sure to use the word "Intersection" as one of your key words.

Review: Proposals will be reviewed by track chairs and anonymous readers. These will either be rejected or accepted; however, there may be a short period during which some authors may be invited to revise and resubmit their work for reconsideration with acceptance based on meeting published deadlines and a second review of the proposal. This decision is left to the individual track chair. Track chairs are particularly interested in formal, pre-organized paper sessions and perhaps informal roundtables that assess and synthesize the state of knowledge, revisit "classic" works, and review major new studies. If you expect to propose such a session, please discuss your scheme with the appropriate track chair(s).

Third Annual Poster Session, Reception and Competition: Posters are a highly effective way to present one's research. For 2012 we enthusiastically encourage faculty and Ph.D. students to submit poster proposals highlighting their work. The conference will feature a special reception (with food!) for posters, during which time authors will present their studies. For further information on developing a good research poster, please see the advice posted at www.acsp.org. All posters should be no larger

than 30 x 40 inches, in either portrait or landscape orientation. Preparing and presenting a poster does not conflict with the Multiple Program Placement policy as described below. A competition will be held for Best Poster and People's Choice awards.

Paper, Poster, and Travel Awards: There are poster awards, faculty and student paper awards, and as always student travel awards bestowed during the conference. All ACSP participants are eligible for these awards and those interested will find submission criteria and other details at www.acsp.org.

The Fate of your Abstract Submission: Whether accepted or rejected, you should expect to receive constructive comments by the review committee. Disagreements with these comments should be addressed to the appropriate track chair for discussion. Many excellent proposals are rejected due to lack of time and space on the final conference agenda for sessions.

Multiple Program Placements: Multiple abstract submissions on behalf of one author will be reviewed and may possibly be accepted. However, more than one presentation of a formal paper and more than one appearance as a roundtable participant during the conference will not be allowed. It is possible to present both a poster and a paper, if both proposals are accepted. Participants on the final program will be limited to: one presentation of an individual paper whether in a formal paper session or involved in a pre-organized formal paper session; one placement on a roundtable; one placement as a discussant of a formal paper session; and one placement in the poster session. These roles are not interchangeable. If you have more than one submitted paper abstract accepted and are invited to participate on more than one accepted roundtable, in fairness to everyone, we will ask you to limit your participation.

Discussants: Track Chairs may invite discussants for all paper sessions. We do, however, welcome suggestions for discussants proffered by authors and pre-organized session leaders. If you are willing to act as discussant, please indicate so at the abstract submission site (create an account even if you're not submitting an abstract).

Pre-Organized Sessions: The conference committee respects and encourages the grouping of papers in pre-organized sessions but reserves the right to realign papers when it has all the proposals before it. Instructions for submitting a session in its entirety can be found at www.acsp.org. A pre-organized session needs one lead person to work in the abstract submission system before the other paper authors. This leader creates a session title and password and determines the track choice(s) which must be used by others who intend to present a paper in the session. We askthe session organizer to recommend a discussant for the session as well and stay in contact with Association staff to ensure successful submission of the entire session.

Submission Requirements: Please note that poster proposals should contain the same information as paper proposals. If you think that any of the following requirements are inappropriate for your work, please provide other relevant information. You do not have the option to attach full bibliographies, reports, or full papers. Your abstract should be suitable for publication on-line without any further editing and contain the following information in about 600 words:

- Central theme or hypothesis: what question are you trying to address?
- Approach and methodology: how will you address that question?
- Relevance of your work to planning education, practice, or scholarship
- Key data sources
- Anticipated learning objectives
- 3-5 major references to allow the track chair to place your work in its field [you will be limited to 5 references].

Students: If you are a student, the abstract submission system will require you to indicate whether or not your proposal is based on your doctoral dissertation, if so, whether or not the dissertation proposal

has been approved by your committee, and if so, whether the dissertation is completed, very near completion, at the data gathering stage or earlier. Include the name and e-mail address of your advisor or dissertation supervisor with your abstract. You must also indicate that you have shown your proposal to your advisor prior to submitting it. Guidelines for abstract submissions as well as what is acceptable as a final paper presentation can be found at www.acsp.org, Student Network, then Resources. Failure to follow these directions may result in the rejection of your proposal.

Scheduling Constraints: The ACSP recognizes ONLY religious holidays as valid reasons for scheduling requests. Once the schedule is created, authors who cannot present during their scheduled time must withdraw their paper from the program. We strongly recommend you do not make travel reservations until you know your paper presentation schedule which should be available in the third week of July.

Submission and Fees: You must submit your abstract using the online abstract management system available through the link at www.acsp.org. The required fee for **online submission is 25 USD** per abstract. The fee for proposals requiring assistance with submission from the conference management office is $50 per abstract. The ACSP does not accept abstract submissions by fax or mail. Do not email your abstract directly to the track chair. The ACSP accepts personal or institution/ company checks, purchase orders from your institution, or MasterCard or Visa. If payment for your abstract is not collected by the time the review process begins, your abstract will not be reviewed.

Key Words – provide at least one, but no more than five.

- Key words help track chairs in putting together coherent paper sessions.
- The Book of Accepted Abstracts published to www.acsp.org will have an index of key words.
- **Theme Submissions** - Enter "theme" in a key word box at the abstract submission site to indicate your paper relates to the theme of the conference.
- **NEW - Intersection Sessions** - if you would like to be considered for one of the Intersection sessions, please put the word "intersection" in one of the key word boxes. If you enter the word "Intersection" you don't need to put "theme" in a separate box.

NEW - Learning Objectives and AICP Credit Eligibility - The American Planning Association has requested that ACSP authors provide some brief descriptors of the learning objectives of our conference sessions in order to approve them for AICP CM credit. Whether or not you are AICP-certified, during the abstract submission process please provide a sentence or two about what you anticipate someone would learn by listening to your presentation. The ACSP will submit sessions to APA for pre-approval and will be able to indicate in the conference program which will be eligible for CM credit.

References – Authors are strongly encouraged to include references along with the text of their abstract. The abstract submission system will restrict the listing of references to a total of five (5) references.

> **Book of Abstracts: Proofread, proofread, and proofread** your abstract submission while on-line!!! Accepted abstracts will be posted at the ACSP website, so it is important that references are complete, names are spelled properly, and the text is proof-read thoroughly. **We cannot edit your submission after publication** and there will not be an opportunity for you to edit your work after the abstract submission deadline.

Track Information: The 2012 conference will be organized around fifteen tracks. You *must* indicate one track to which you are submitting the abstract, and *may* indicate a second, closely related track. Please note, if you would like to be considered for one of the Intersection sessions, you are required to indicate a second track. If you are uncertain about the appropriate placement for your work, we encourage you to correspond with relevant track chairs before submitting the abstract. Track descriptions are at the

end of this document.

> **Do not mail or email your final abstract submission directly to a track chair. It must be submitted through the abstract submission site found at www.acsp.org/conferences.**

Track	Chair or Co-Chairs	Term	Email
1) Analytical Methods and Computer Applications	Jeff Brown	2012-2014	jrbrown3@fsu.edu
2) Economic Development	Rachel Weber Marla K. Nelson	2010-2012 2010-2012	rachelw@uic.edu mnelson@uno.edu
3) Environmental Planning & Resource Management	Carissa Schiveley-Slotterback Caitlin Dyckman	2012-2014 2012-2014	cschively@umn.edu cdyckma@clemson.edu
4) Gender and Diversity in Planning	Stacy Harwood	2012-2014	sharwood@illinois.edu
5) Housing & Community Development	Katrin Anacker Avis Vidal	2011-2013 2011-2013	kanacker@gmu.edu aj7390@wayne.edu
6) International Development Planning	Neema Kudva	2010-2012	kudva@cornell.edu
7) Land Use Policy and Governance	Rayman Mohamed Carolyn Loh	2011-2012 2012-2014	rayman.mohamed@wayne.edu cm9329@wayne.edu
8) Planning and Human Health and Safety	Jason Corburn	2011-2013	jcorburn@berkeley.edu
9) Planning Education and Pedagogy	Charlie Hoch	2012-2014	chashoch@uic.edu
10) Planning History	Andre Sorensen	2011-2013	sorensen@utsc.utoronto.ca
11) Planning Process, Administration, Law and Dispute Resolution	Sanda Kaufman	2011-2013	s.kaufman@csuohio.edu
12) Planning Theory	Niraj Verma Meghan Gough	2012-2014 2012-2014	nverma2@vcu.edu mzgough@vcu.edu
13) Regional Planning	David Lewis Laura Wolf Powers	2012-2014 2012-2014	dalewis@albany.edu lwpowers@design.upenn.edu
14) Transportation and Infrastructure Planning	Kelly Clifton	2011-2013	kclifton@pdx.edu
15) Urban Design	Michael Larice	2011-2013	larice@arch.utah.edu

Track Descriptions - be advised several of the track descriptions have changed.

1 - Analytical Methods and Computer Applications presentations encompass quantitative, qualitative, and mixed methods for urban studies and planning; GIS mapping, spatial analysis, and planning support system; statistical and computational modeling of urban and regional environment; and information technologies and cities.

2 - Economic Development track solicits papers that help tell the economic development story as it evolves in the 21st century. We focus on issues of land, labor, capital, business acumen and entrepreneurship. This track invites scholars, theoretic and pragmatic, to present their work in a manner that will help us to improve the quality of life of our citizens.

3 - Environmental Planning and Resource Management presentations encompass a broad range of topics loosely centered on the natural environment. It includes research related to the planning and management of air, land, and water resources across a variety of scales and from a variety of perspectives. Research on sustainability, both in practice and principle, is another component of this track.

4 - Gender and Diversity in Planning track explores the variety of methods, issues, and topics addressed when groups of difference analyze, develop and implement plans and planning activities. All aspects of diversity are encouraged in this track from race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation to geography, physical or cognitive disability, and class. We encourage papers and discussions on planning research and pedagogy that seek to identify and/or redress these differences.

5 - Housing and Community Development track accepts papers broadly addressing any aspect of housing and community development. In the housing area, papers routinely address issues of housing policy and programs designed to correct market failures in the provision of affordable housing. In the community development area, papers examine issue of neighborhood change whether it is revitalization, stabilization, gentrification, growth or decline.

6 - International Development Planning track focuses on planning and related issues directly relevant to developing countries. Many developing countries share attributes that create unique challenges for planning, such as their recent independence and nation-building efforts, their position vis á vis other developed countries in the global economy, similar demographic profiles and rates of urbanization, inadequate infrastructure, large indigenous populations and systems of land tenure, and their relationships with the large international institutions. There are also significant differences among developing countries (e.g., diverse planning cultures). The track supports comparative scholarship as well as in-depth analysis of specific countries, regions, rural contexts, cities and networks. By encouraging such work the track aims to foster bi-directional flows of knowledge, science and culture between the global north and south.

7 - Land Use Policy and Governance papers generally focus upon issues such as how and where land is developed, the impacts of state and local regulations upon the use of land, and the role of different actors in the land development process. Land Use Track papers usually employ a variety of methods, including, but not limited to, statistical analyses, detailed case studies, and policy evaluations. The scale of analysis also varies widely, from jurisdiction-level studies, to regional analyses, even as far comparisons between cities or regions on different parts of the globe.

8 - Planning and Human Health and Safety track attempts to raise the visibility of work by planning scholars and practitioners that focuses on assessing and/or influencing public health, safety and security. This includes a wide variety of topics such as investigations into the impact of the built environment on health, safety and security; studies refining concepts and/or measures for use in this emerging field; assessments of the health impacts of environmental change; studies focusing on spatial inequalities and access to health; and planning for disasters or assessing the impact of disasters on affected populations.

9 - Planning Education and Pedagogy accepts papers that illuminate and help improve understanding of the purposes of planning education and the uses of curriculum and pedagogy as strategies for serving these purposes. Papers should refer to and build on literature on education, teaching, learning, and planning. Reflective accounts or evaluations of educational practice, critiques of contemporary educational practices, and proposals for more focused and influential educational practices are welcome.

10 - Planning History presentations aim to shed light on the emergence and evolution of modern planning at various geographic scales (from the local to the global), in a variety of sub-fields (land-use planning and regulation, housing, transportation, etc.) and in various modes (community action,

professional practice, theoretical debates, etc.). Case studies of very recent planning events should be submitted to tracks according to the issue at hand. Papers dealing with the themes of this year's conference will be given priority.

11 - The Planning Process, Administration, Law and Dispute Resolution track focuses on the nature, design and management of decision making processes; plan administration; the development, content, implementation, and effects of laws and regulations; and, approaches to conflict management and dispute resolution.

12 - Planning Theory track focuses on the role of planning theory in understanding and informing planning scholarship and practice. We encourage papers that make connections between theoretical and substantive knowledge in planning. Of particular interest are theoretical papers that shed light on current social movements or contemporary planning phenomena related to environment or economy that links theory with planning practice.

13 - Regional Planning track encompasses a range of topics central to regional planning scholars and practitioners, including governance, inter- and intra-metropolitan relations, regional economic development, international comparisons of regional policy, and applications relevant to land use, growth, transportation, environmental and social systems at the regional scale. All methodologies, including quantitative analyses, theoretical work, detailed case studies and comparative analyses, are welcome.

14 - Transportation and Infrastructure track encompasses research on the processes by which transportation and other infrastructure is planned, designed, and developed; the performance of transportation and infrastructure systems and the policies that guide them; the nature of the demand for transportation and other services provided via public infrastructure. Of interest are passenger and freight transport by all possible modes, as well as other public infrastructure such as water systems, power utilities, and community facilities.

15 - Urban Design solicits papers that explore the different but intimately related dimensions of urban design and place making. The track takes a holistic approach which neither focuses on a limited checklist of Urban Design qualities nor excludes important and emerging areas/aspects. Papers exposing the Urban Design process also make an important contribution to our understanding of place making.

View "Annual Conference, Abstract, Session & Final Paper Management"
for abstract submission procedures at the ACSP website: www.acsp.org

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