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HOTEL INFORMATION

All attendees are responsible for their own reservations and financial arrangements at the conference hotel.

Portland Marriott Downtown
Situated downtown in the “City of Roses,” on the west bank of the scenic Willamette River, the Portland Marriott is just 20 minutes from the airport.

1401 SW Naito Parkway
Portland, OR 97201
503-226-7600
800-228-9290
www.portlandmarriott.com

Accommodations/Amenities
The Marriott’s 509 rooms have individual climate control, color TV with in-room pay movies, two telephones with message light and voice mail, iron and ironing board, non-smoking and accessible rooms, concierge level and lounge, high speed and internet access. The Marriott also has an indoor pool, health club with exercise room, whirlpool and sauna, jogging trail, golf, tennis, hiking, snow skiing, fishing, boating and water skiing nearby.

Dining and Entertainment
Allie’s American Grille is a great place for breakfast, lunch, dinner and casual family dining. Champion’s Sports Bar is perfect for sandwiches, light snacks and sports TV. The Lobby Bar for intimate comfortable seating and soft music. In the morning you can stop by the Coffee Bar, which offers a variety of continental breakfast options.

Transportation
• Van Shuttle Service - shuttles are available at the Portland International Airport (PDX) at a rate of approximately $13 per person one-way to downtown Portland.
• Light Rail – the light rail service is called MAX. From the airport, the cost will be approximately $1.55. Get off on 3rd and SW Morrison. You’ll be approximately six blocks from the hotel.
• Taxi Service – any cab will cost approximately $25-28 from the airport to the hotel.

Driving Directions to the Airport
Turn RIGHT out of the Hotel driveway on to SW Naito Parkway. Turn RIGHT immediately on Clay Street. Turn RIGHT on Second Street. Turn Right on Alder Street. Stay straight to go across MORRISON BRIDGE. Follow highway signs for the following:
• Merge onto I-84 E/US-30 E toward THE DALLES.
• Merge onto I-205 N/VETERANS MEMORIAL HWY via exit number 8 toward SEATTLE and PORTLAND AIRPORT.
• Take the exit- exit number 24A- toward PORTLAND AIRPORT.
• Merge onto NE AIRPORT WAY.
• End at 7000 NE Airport Way.

Total Est. Time: 19 minutes
Total Est. Distance: 12.24 miles

Parking
Portland Marriott Downtown Valet Parking (Mile Hi Valet)
Located under Hotel – Hotel parking guaranteed for overnight guests only!
• Front door overnight valet - $21/night
• Front door daily visitor - $5/hour

Flat Lot (City Center Parking)
Located at: 1st & Columbia – Across the street from hotel
$9.95 – Early Bird (in by 10:00 am)
$12.00 – Maximum charge per day
$4.00 – Hourly rate
$5.00 – Evening Weekends

The “Greening” of ACSP Conference 2004
At the request of the Local Host Committee, both the conference staff and the Marriott Hotel have agreed to “green” the conference. This means recycling and other methods of reducing the generation of waste, and reuse, rather than discarding.

We’ve even abandoned the time-honored tradition of conference bags for reusable notebooks. Each of us probably has numerous bags hidden in the backs of our closets at home!

Here’s how you can help:
• Seek out the large recycling bins in the ballroom foyers.
• Inquire about the Marriott Hotel’s “Green Room” when you check-in. This option is for those staying more than one night and are willing to reuse towels and linens.
• Leave newspapers, papers, bottles and cans on the desk in your hotel room. This will make it easier for housekeepers and housemen to collect and recycle these items.

Thank you!
ACSP is grateful to the Fannie Mae Foundation for its financial and intellectual support to the ACSP Annual Conference for more than a decade. Over that period, the Foundation's engagement with ACSP has resulted in numerous student and faculty scholarships and prizes for research excellence in housing and planning, parallel full-day conferences on critical planning issues, and support for and participation on research and policy panels.

The Lincoln Institute of Land Policy is a nonprofit and tax-exempt educational institution established in 1974. Its mission is to study and teach land policy, including land economics and land taxation. By supporting multi-disciplinary research, educational programs, innovations in practice, and various mechanisms for dissemination, including print, electronic, and multi-media, the Institute brings together diverse viewpoints to expand the body of useful knowledge into three departments: valuation and taxation, planning and development, and international studies—with major programs in Latin America and China. Our goal is to make that knowledge comprehensible and accessible to citizens, policy makers and scholars, throughout the world.

The School of Urban Studies and Planning, in the College of Urban and Public Affairs at Portland State University, is the nation's oldest continuously operating instructional program in urban studies. Beginning with an undergraduate certificate in 1959, the School now offers a bachelor degree in community development, an undergraduate minor in real estate development, master degrees in urban and regional planning and urban studies, and a doctoral degree in urban studies. Understanding metropolitan regions and their problems, and analyzing policies to shape their evolution and overcome obstacles are major concerns of the School’s programs. The School is home to the Center for Urban Studies and two service centers, the Center for Population Research and Census and the Institute of Portland Metropolitan Studies. More information about the School can be found at www.upa.pdx.edu/USP <http://www.upa.pdx.edu/USP> and the College at www.upa.pdx.edu <http://www.upa.pdx.edu/>.

TriMet is a municipal corporation providing public transportation for much of the three counties in the Portland, Oregon, metro area. TriMet operates a comprehensive transit network including a 44-mile, 64-station MAX light rail system, 93 bus lines, and service for seniors and people with disabilities. TriMet carries more riders than any other US system of its size, has increased ridership every year for the past 15 years, and has increased ridership substantially faster in the last decade than either the regional rates of population growth or of increase in total and per capita vehicle miles travelled. Find out more at www.trimet.org.
It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 2004 Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Annual Conference in Portland, Oregon. Portland has demonstrated in so many ways over the past three decades that planning can make a profoundly positive impact on the quality of urban life. It is the perfect setting to explore the full implications of this year’s conference theme, Planning Matters! People, Places and Institutions.

Our local host group, led by Professor Deborah Howe of Portland State University, which hosted the highly successful 1989 ACSP conference, brings both experience and tremendous enthusiasm to this year’s even grander event. They have organized 19 (!!!) mobile tours and a generous array of local host panels focusing on Portland and its environs. They produced an edited volume on planning in Oregon that will be available to conference registrants at a greatly discounted price. They arranged for Oregon Congressman Earl Blumenauer, one of planning’s leading advocates in Washington, to address the Thursday afternoon Plenary Session.

Also, we are pleased to welcome to the Portland conference delegates representing planning education associations from other continents, brought together through the growing influence of the Global Planning Education Association Network (GPEAN). We will be exploring through focused discussion and various conference panels ways to strengthen global cooperation among planning school associations, the implications of international credentialing of planning schools, and the growing number of international exchange arrangements in planning. We are reaching out to domestic practitioners as well. During the conference the leadership of ACSP and the American Planning Association (which is holding its Fall leadership meetings concurrently in Portland), will be exploring issues related to planning education at a Wednesday afternoon meeting. You will notice in your conference packet a listing of conference panels that have been created to explore the interface between planning education and practice. We look forward during the Thursday afternoon Plenary Session for an update on APA activities and initiatives by APA Executive Director Paul Farmer that should be of interest to planning educators.

We wish to acknowledge and to thank the Fannie Mae Foundation and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy for their generous support of our core conference activities. A special thanks goes to the members of the ACSP conference committee, headed by Professor Cheryl Contant of Georgia Tech, and to all of the track chairs, for shaping such a rich program. As many of you are already aware, we were dealing with a record setting number of abstract submissions for the Portland conference, ACSP staff, led by Donna Dodd, and supported by an army of dedicated volunteers from the local host group, are here to make your conference stay memorable and rewarding.

Thanks for your involvement with ACSP. Enjoy the conference!!

Chris Silver
ACSP President

ACSP 2004 National Conference Chair Greeting

Welcome to Portland, Oregon!!! The City of clear skies and spectacular views of Mt. Hood (we hope!), bordered by the scenic Willamette and Columbia Rivers, of transportation alternatives including bicycles and sidewalks, and the temporary “home” of more than 800 planning educators at the 45th Annual Conference of ACSP. Thanks to all of you, this year’s conference is one of the largest ACSP Conferences ever. We have a great location, a power packed program, and phenomenal local tours. Your biggest challenge will be to squeeze in all the interesting sessions, mobile tours, social events, and meetings that you possible can into four days.

On behalf of the National Conference Committee and the ACSP Conference Management staff, I want to thank all of you for coming to Portland, sharing stimulating ideas about planning topics and pedagogy, and supporting our incredible conference tradition.

Countless hours of work behind the scenes goes into planning every ACSP conference. I would like to extend a special note of appreciation to the Track Chairs, abstract reviewers, local host committee, Portland planning practitioners, the ACSP leadership team, and the conference management staff in Tallahassee for all their hard work and support in making this conference an unforgettable experience. And, please make a special effort to thank our sponsors: the Fannie Mae Foundation, the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Tri-Met, and our local hosts – Portland State University.

Finally, don’t forget to mark your calendars for October 27-30, 2005 for the 46th Annual Conference in Charleston, SC, hosted by Clemson University.

Cheryl Contant
Georgia Institute of Technology
National Conference Committee Chair
Welcome to Portland! The Portland State University, School of Urban Studies and Planning is proud to host the 2004 Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning conference.

Portland and Oregon are well known for a wide range of planning innovations. At the same time, state, regional and local planning initiatives are challenged by politically effective property rights activists, by the difficulty in publicly discussing significant and complex policy choices, and by over-reliance on a regulatory approach to planning implementation. Portland, as the host city for the 2004 ACSP conference, is a particularly appropriate setting in which to focus on the theme Planning Matters! People, Places and Institutions. This embraces the imperative of re-capturing the inspiration and hope inherent in effective planning efforts, re-energizing public support for planning, and ensuring the relevance of and long-term commitment to planning institutions.

We have put together what we think are compelling mobile workshops and Local Host sessions. The workshops will be held throughout the conference, so once you know your schedule, be sure to sign up for an opportunity to hear from the best of our policy makers, planners and citizens and to see first hand a wide range of planning initiatives. And for those who like to bicycle, walk or ride public transit—we have lots of workshops for you! The Local Host sessions offer an opportunity to hear a variety of perspectives and to critically reflect on our city and regional planning experiences.

We are pleased that Island Press has published The Portland Edge: Challenges and Success in Growing Communities in time for this conference. Edited by Connie Ozawa, this book involves years of collaborative work by Portland State University faculty and former students to add to discussions about the urban alternative offered by the Portland metropolitan region and to debates about growth, sustainability, and community. Support from both the Portland State University College of Urban and Public Affairs and ACSP permits us to offer copies for a reduced price at the conference with proceeds dedicated to student support. Also, a Local Host session will feature a panel of non-Portland colleagues commenting on the book chapters and stimulating, we hope, a lively discussion about how the Portland experience can help us to understand and address common challenges facing growing communities elsewhere. You will also receive a copy of the fall issue of the Journal of the American Planning Association, which includes a Longer View about Oregon planning written by the Portland State co-editors at the conclusion of their six year editorship.

We are taking a ‘green’ approach to this conference, so you will see lots of recycling bins. We are also working with our caterers to buy locally produced food. You have already noted that you did not get a conference tote. We figured that most people did not need yet another to add to their collection back home. Tri-Met has provided three day transit passes with the hope that you will explore the region at the same time as you experience our alternatives to the automobile. We also ask presenters to share their papers by e-mail rather than hard copies so we can collectively reduce consumption of paper.

And speaking of green, you will know our student volunteers by their green visors. They will help you out if you have any questions. Otherwise, please introduce yourself and thank them for their hard work in support of the conference. We couldn’t do this without them!

Since sessions are not being held on Sunday morning (the last time that happened was at the 1989 ACSP conference in Portland!), we are offering post-conference recreational tours. If your travel schedule permits, you might consider taking in a kayak tour on the Willamette River or an easy hike to Sauvie Island’s natural areas.

We put in a request for sunshine but we take what we get. We hope you packed comfortable walking shoes and rain gear as you will not want to stay inside for long. And if you leave your umbrella in the suitcase, you will blend in with the true Oregonians.

We are glad you are here and we hope you enjoy your stay!

Deborah Howe
Chair, Local Host Committee
Portland State University

Future ASCP Conference Dates

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The ACSP Registration Desk will be staffed during the following hours:

Wednesday, October 20
3:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Thursday, October 21
7:00 am – 5:30 pm

Friday, October 22
7:00 am – 5:30 pm

Saturday, October 23
7:00 am – 5:30 pm

Registration Information And Policies
• All ACSP attendees are required to register and pay the appropriate registration fee to attend ACSP 2004. Use the ASCP 2004 Registration form to enroll in all conference activities.
• Tickets are required for large meal functions. Often is the case that a local student volunteer is collecting tickets at the door, so if you have questions or forgot or lost your ticket, please work with the ACSP staff at the registration desk.
• Receipts for your registration payment can be found your registration envelopes. If you need additional receipts, please understand the staff may have to send it to you after the conference is over and we return to the office.
• We ask that students provide a clear copy of a student ID that shows your full-time status for the Fall 2004 term in order to receive the discounted student rate. Students may also provide a short statement on university letterhead signed by a university faculty or staff member stating your student status.

Payment Method
Make purchase orders and checks (US currency only) payable to ACSP, Inc. The ACSP Federal ID Number is 54-2110263. We also accept VISA and MasterCard charges.

Cancellation Policy
Prior to October 1st, with a request for refund received in writing, we will deduct a $50 processing fee. After October 1st, we cannot refund. Please send a written request for refund to the ACSP Conference office by U.S. mail or email.

Changing Your Address Or Email Address?
When we need to contact you, we do so using the information you submitted to the COS web site database when you submitted your abstract (that was at nine months ago) and the information you provide on your conference registration form which can also be several months out-of-date after the conference. It is very important that you let us know if you have moved! Please let us know of any changes to your name, mailing address, telephone number and email address by sending a note with your new information to ddodd@acsp.org.

It’s on the Web @ www.acsp.org
The ACSP web site initially provides the Call for Papers, the link to the conference abstract submission site and instructions for submitting a pre-organized session as well as other instructional documents. As the year moves toward the culmination of the conference more and more programming files are added with bi-weekly updates provided for the schedule of presentations.

General Information & Program Content
• Call for Papers 2004
• Call for Papers 2005
• Local Host Sessions
• Mobile Tour Descriptions
• Conference Highlights
• Invitation Messages

Instructions & Guidelines
• Abstract Submission Policies
• Preparing and Submitting a Pre-Organized Formal Paper Session
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Schedule
• Preliminary Presentation Schedule
• Final Program posted after the conference
• Sessions by Track
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<td>Governing Board Meeting</td>
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**DIALOGUES IN URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING**
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Richard Florida

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Politics, Issues and Processes
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Barry Cullingworth and Roger Caves

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Standards and the Shaping of Urban America
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Provocative and disturbing, this much-needed book holds up an unsparking mirror to an unsettling sign of our times.O

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An Urban Kaleidoscope in a Globalizing World
Edited by Yasser Elsheshtawy

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**SHADOW CITIES**
How 600 Million Squatters are Creating the Cities of Tomorrow
Robert Neuwirth

**PLANNING FOR SUSTAINABILITY**
Creating Liveable, Equitable and Ecological Communities
Stephen M. Wheeler

**URBAN PLANNING AND CULTURAL IDENTITY**
William Noll
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**PARIS, CAPITAL OF MODERNITY**
David Harvey

**TO-MORROW**
A Peaceful Path to Real Reform
A facsimile reprint with new commentary by Sir Peter Hall, Dennis Hardy and Colin Ward

**UNMAKING GOLIATH**
Community Control in the Face of Global Capital
James DeFilippis

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Edited by Rao Zimmermann and Thomas Horan
**THE NETWORKED CITIES SERIES**

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David Clark

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The Privitization of Public Space
Margaret Kohn

**CITIES WITHOUT CITIES**
Between Place and World, Space and Time, Town and Country
Thomas Sieverts

**REVIVING AMERICA’S FORGOTTEN NEIGHBORHOODS**
An Investigation of Inner City Revitalization Efforts
Elise M. Bright
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Edited by Stephen Graham
**ROUTLEDGE URBAN READER SERIES**

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## PLENARY, SOCIAL AND INTEREST GROUP EVENTS

### Plenary Assembly  
**Thursday, 5:30p.m. – 7:00p.m.**  
**Salon F**

The Plenary Assembly will feature a keynote address by the Honorable Earl Blumenauer, U.S. Congressman from Oregon’s 3rd District, and a leading advocate for planning matters on Capitol Hill, including strong regional planning, managed growth and livable communities. Paul Farmer, Executive Director of the American Planning Association, will share with ACSP members the current initiatives of APA related to planning education. Lastly, we will present the 2003 Paul Davidoff Award which recognizes the best book on social justice.

**Door Prizes!!** All those attending the Plenary Assembly will be eligible for a special drawing in conjunction with the forthcoming APA conference in San Francisco and next year’s ACSP conference in Charleston, South Carolina.

### Awards Lunch  
**Saturday, 12:00p.m. – 2:30p.m.**  
**Oregon Ballroom**

The Awards Luncheon will offer conference attendees a chance to recognize recipients of 2004 ACSP awards. This year there are two new awards, the Gill-Chin Lim Grants for Student Travel and the Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation on International Planning, both of which are intended to recognize and support students in ACSP member institutions that are studying in the field of international planning. The awards lunch will feature remarks from this year’s recipient of the ASCP Distinguished Planning Educator Award.

### ACSP 2004 Co-Located with the APA National Leadership Conference

This year’s conference in Portland coincides with the American Planning Association’s (APA) national leadership conference. This co-location of events is intended to provide greater interaction and collaboration between academics, practitioners, and the leadership of the two organizations. Practitioners, both from this event, and from the local community will be attending sessions and events throughout the conference. A special thanks to the leadership of APA, ACSP and Portland State University for providing this excellent opportunity to get to know each other better, renew old acquaintances, and solidify positive collaborations in the future.

### ACSP Reception for GPEAN  
**Wednesday, 7:00p.m. – 8:30p.m.**  
**Columbia Room**

This reception is hosted by the ACSP and is in honor of the visiting officers and delegates of the various planning education associations and all those interested in furthering the international planning and education processes.

### Opening Reception  
**Thursday, 7:00p.m. – 9:00p.m.**  
**Crystal Ballroom**

Be sure to join as at the opening reception. It will take place at the historic Crystal Ballroom with its famous ‘floating’ dance floor. You will learn about its storied history and experience its reincarnation as part of the McMenamin brother’s micro brewery empire. We will be entertained by Mollybloom, a five-piece band of accomplished musicians who describe themselves as playing ‘bluegrass for urban listeners.’ And when the reception is over, you can head to Powells, the legendary independent bookstore, or finish your evening at one of the terrific restaurants that you can get to by streetcar or by foot. Walking and street car directions will be provided, but you can also meet the motor coach on Clay Street on the south side of the hotel.

### PSU Open House  
**Friday, 6:00p.m. – 7:00p.m.**  
**Urban Center**

The College of Urban and Public Affairs at Portland State University invites conference participants to a reception at the new Urban Center (506 SW Mill St.). The college is the heart of this mixed-use complex which also includes a distance learning center, the university bookstore, food establishments and a transit information center at the same time providing the city with a dynamic urban plaza. The Urban Center is also at the southern end of the city’s transit mall and as such is strongly served by bus routes that reach the entire region. The Portland Streetcar connects the Northwest, the Pearl District, and Riverplace (coming soon); it stops at the college’s front door. We also have a dedicated on street parking spot for a carshare program.
# PLENARY, SOCIAL AND INTEREST GROUP EVENTS

## Job Bank

The 2004 ACSP Job Bank table is located in the Book Fair scheduled for Thursday through Saturday. Employers and candidates will be able to review position listings and curricula vitae (CV), exchange messages with interested parties, and schedule meetings.

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## Student Pub Crawl Saturday Evening Downtown Portland!

Students - join with your colleagues in exploring Portland’s micro-brewery economy. Stop by Suite 1607 of the Marriott between 7 and 8 pm. We will depart from there for a Pub Crawl, allowing you to sample some of Portland’s best. We will be walking and using transit, so dress appropriately. And if there is interest, we will go until the wee hours of the morning. Sunday is a travel day - you don’t really need to sleep!
MEETINGS, MEETINGS AND MORE MEETINGS

Leadership and ACSP Annual Business Meeting

• ACSP Governing Board, Wednesday, October 20, 8:00a.m. – 1:00p.m., Room: Columbia
• ACSP/APA Joint Leadership Meeting, October 20, 2:00p.m. – 5:00p.m., Room: Columbia
• ACSP Annual Business Meeting, Saturday, October 23, 5:30p.m. – 7:00p.m., Room: Salon F

Interest Group Meetings

• ACSP Computer Users Group, Wednesday October 20, 1:00p.m. to 5:00p.m., Room 303, Distance Learning Center, Urban Center Building, Portland State University. A reception will follow and directions to the meeting venue will be provided to all registrants.
• FWIG Business Meeting, Friday, 5:30p.m. – 7:00p.m. Room: Medford
• GPEIG, See International Groups below

International Groups

• WPSC Steering Committee, Wednesday, 7:30a.m. - 12:30p.m., Room: Salmon
• GPEAN Coordinating Committee, Wednesday, 1:30p.m. – 6:30p.m., Room: Salmon
• WPSC Steering Committee, Sunday, 7:30a.m. – 10:15a.m. Room: Salon G
• GPEAN Coordinating Committee, Sunday, 10:30am – 1:30pm, Room: Salon G
• Planning Globally Taskforce Coordinating Committee Thursday, 7:30a.m., Suite 1642
• GPEIG Meeting, Friday, 5:30p.m. – 7:00p.m., Room: Salon B

Journal Meetings

• Housing Policy Debate Editorial Advisory Board Meeting, Room: Mt. Hood, Saturday, 7:30a.m. – 8:30a.m.
• JAPA Editorial Board Members Meeting, Room: Mt. Hood, Saturday, 4:30p.m. – 6:00p.m.
• JAPA Reviews, Portland Room, Friday, 12:00p.m. – 1:30p.m., CLOSED MEETING.
• JPER Editorial Board, Room: Portland, Friday, 7:30a.m. – 8:30a.m.
• JPL Editorial Board, Room: Portland, Saturday, 7:30a.m. – 8:30a.m.
• Editors in Progress in Planning, Suite 1624, Thursday, 3:00p.m.
• Planning Theory and Practice Editorial Board, Room: Mt. Hood, Thursday, 12:00p.m. – 1:30p.m. Lunch will be provided.

ACSP Committees and Task Forces

• 2004, 2005 and 2006 Local Host Chairs Meeting, Suite 1642, Thursday, 12:15p.m. Lunch will be provided.
• Track Chairs Meeting, Room: Mt. Hood, Thursday, 4:00p.m. – 5:30p.m.
• ASCA/ACSP Taskforce on Architecture and Planning, Room: Meadowlark, Time: Saturday, 7:30a.m. – 8:30a.m.
• Finance Committee Meeting, Suite: 1624, Saturday, 9:30a.m.
• Institutional Governance Committee Meeting, Suite 1642, Friday, 8:45a.m.
• Membership Committee, Suite 1642, Thursday, 3:00p.m.
• Faculty Mentoring Committee, Suite 1624, Thursday, 12:15p.m.
• Planning Globally Task Force Coordinating Committee, Suite 1642, Time: Thursday, 7:30a.m.

Planning Accreditation Board (PAB) Agenda at a Glance

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Emerging Topic Track
This year we created the “Emerging Topic” track in response to growing number of papers on identifiable topics that currently fall between existing tracks. This year’s emerging topic is, “Planning and Human Health & Safety,” dealing with issues associated with healthy cities, planning and public health. You’ll find 12 sessions on the schedule for this very popular topic.

Posters and the Book Fair
We are continuing the tradition of the three-day continuous Book Fair and ½ price book sale at the conference. This year we also see the return of a poster session for scholars to showcase their research activities. Posters will be set up for view near the Book Fair. The Book Fair will also have display tables highlighting Portland State University, Clemson University and Charleston, South Carolina for the 2005 Conference, and conference benefactors: The Fannie Mae Foundation, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy and Tri-Met. Posters will be on display all day Friday and Saturday of the conference with authors available to answer Q & A during continental breakfast in the Book Fair. See page 81 for poster details.

Presidential Roundtable on International Exchanges
This session will explore the various approaches to international exchanges that are being done by ACSP member programs. It will also provide an opportunity to overview the work on international exchanges done by the Global Planning Task Force. Salon E, Thursday, 2:15p.m. – 3:45p.m.

Roundtable on Getting Tenured and Promoted
This roundtable features faculty recently tenured or promoted at either the associate or full professor level. Panelists, representing a variety of universities, tell their story of promotion and tenure, what they learned, and how they prepared themselves for advancement. Of interest to doctoral students and faculty at the assistant and associate levels as well as faculty who are mentors or administrators. Sponsored by the ACSP Faculty Mentoring Committee. Thursday, 10:15a.m. – 11:45a.m., Salon F

Leuven Redux
Time: Friday, 7:30a.m. – 8:30a.m.

Mandelbaum Symposia
• Mandelbaum Symposium: Reading Plans/A Complete General Theory of Planning Is Impossible, Room: Medford, Friday, 10:30a.m. – 12:00p.m.
• Mandelbaum Symposium: What Did I Learn From Open Moral Communities? Room: Portland Friday, 8:45a.m. – 10:15a.m.

Glimpse Toward the 2005 Conference
The New South: Emerging Trends and Their Impacts - This session is a precur- sor to the Charleston meetings in 2005, where we plan to highlight the emerging South. This session emphasizes, as will sessions in Charleston, the connections between emerging political economic and demographic trends and specific planning and policy issues in the South. Here the authors specifically examine socio-economic equality, the growth of boomburbs, the loss of public housing and gentrification in Atlanta, and role of the Plessy separate but equal decision and the Buchanan courts decision on racial segregation in the South. Scheduled for Friday, 8:45a.m. in the Portland Room.

Lincoln Institute Special Session
The importance of the university to modern society generally and the city more particularly is nowhere in dispute. But there are differences in North American and worldwide over whether, and how, higher education is realizing its institutional potential in urban society. In no area are these comparative differences and the university’s institutional importance more clearly realized than in the active land and development policies of universities in cities. Representing three countries, participants in this panel are part of a multi-year comparative research effort, sponsored by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy and the Great Cities Institute at UIC, studying “universities as developers.” Working from studies that will appear in two forthcoming books, the participants in this colloquy will report on the political, fiscal, and planning features of university real estate practice that either contribute to or exacerbate urban and community development. This session is meant to extend our understanding of this little studied area, with the hope that the study of the university as an urban institution will become more central to Urban Planning and Urban Studies. Room: Portland, Friday, 10:30a.m. – 12:00p.m.

Global Perspective
• Presidential Roundtable on International Exchanges, Room: Salon E, Thursday, 2:15p.m. – 3:45p.m.
• Curriculum Content for Global Planning Education. Roundtable organized by GPEIG. Room: Salon D, Saturday, 8:45a.m. – 10:15a.m.
• Redefining Global Planning Education for Undergraduate Curriculum. Roundtable organized by GPEIG. Room: Salmon, Saturday, 10:30a.m. – 12:00p.m.
• Global Planning Pedagogy: Innovative Classroom Approaches, Part I. Roundtable organized by GPEIG. Room: Salon E, Thursday, 8:30a.m. - 10:00a.m.
• Global Planning Pedagogy: Innovative Classroom Approaches, Part II. Roundtable organized by GPEIG. Room: Salon E, Thursday, 10:15a.m. - 11:45a.m.
• Orientalism. Development, and Planning. Session sponsored by GPEIG. Room: Salon F, Thursday, 10:00a.m. – 11:30a.m.
• Empire, Globalism, and New Orientalisms in Planning. Session sponsored by GPEIG.
• Globalization Course Content: A Syllabus Swap. Roundtable organized by GPEIG. Room: Salon E, Saturday, 7:30a.m. – 8:30a.m.
• Roundtable - Global Cooperation Among Planning School Associations: Roundtable Organized by GPEAN, Room: Salon F, Friday, 10:30a.m. – 12:00p.m.
• Roundtable - International Credentialing of Planning Schools: Roundtable organized by GPEAN, Room: Salon F, Friday, 8:45a.m. – 10:15a.m.
Local Host Sessions

Urban Biodiversity Conservation in the Portland Metropolitan Region
Thursday 2:15p.m.-3:45p.m.
Panelists will discuss a range of initiatives that are part of the development of a broad comprehensive regional effort to secure the “urban green infrastructure” as an essential element of the growth management strategy. Remarkably, this concern has received belated attention given the high quality of regional planning efforts. However, regional greenspaces acquisition, city efforts to better integrate the built and natural environments on the Willamette River and its tributaries, local private stewardship projects, and NGOs that focus on garnering support for addressing natural resource issues are having an impact on public and political concern for the conservation of urban biodiversity.

Moderator:
Timothy Beatley, University of Virginia

Panelists:
• Carl Hosticka, Councilor, Metro
• Gil Kelley, Planning Director, City of Portland
• Alan Yeakley, Associate Professor, Environmental Sciences and Resources, Portland State University
• Mike Houck, Audubon Society of Portland and Executive Director, Urban Greenspaces Institute

Portland’s Culture of Planning: Past, Present & Possible Futures
Thursday, 4:00p.m.-5:30p.m.
In the 1970s, Portland gained a reputation for innovative planning, and planning became part of the local political culture. This panel will consider that heritage and explore whether the culture of planning can survive economic, political, and demographic change.

Panelists:
• Carl Abbott, Portland State University
• Steve Johnson, Portland State University
• Sumner M. Sharpe, FAICP, Planning Consultant

Sharpening The Portland Edge
Friday, 2:15p.m.-3:45p.m.
The Portland Edge is a collection of chapters about the Portland, Oregon metropolitan region that encompass major elements of the urban landscape – its institutions, the people, and the physical features of the place. This region has been admired by smart growth advocates, but also dismissed as a unique case. These chapters suggest that many important factors of what makes a livable urban environment arise not only from laws on the books, but from the spirit of its people and the capacity of its institutions. The objective of this roundtable is to discuss what lessons may be drawn from Portland’s experience that can help us to understand and address common challenges facing all growing communities.

Moderator:
Connie P. Ozawa, Portland State University

Commentators:
• Howell Baum, University of Maryland
• Kathryn Foster, State University of New York, Buffalo
• Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University

Participants:
Authors of The Portland Edge.

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Rebirth of Urban Democracy: History, Development, and Midlife Challenges of Portland’s Neighborhood System

**Friday, 4:00-5:30**

Panelists will provide a history of the origins and development of Portland’s neighborhood system and its current challenges of representation in a more diverse community, institutionalization as a service bureau, and capacity as civic innovator.

**Moderator:**
Steve Johnson, Portland State University, neighborhood activist

**Panelists:**
- Margaret Strachan, former Portland City Commissioner, public involvement consultant
- Mark Lakeman, City Repair, Co-coordinator
- Elizabeth Kennedy-Wong, Executive Director, Southeast Uplift neighborhood Program
- Jimmy Brown, Director, Office of Neighborhood Involvement

Living in History: The Application of the Past to Planning the Future

**Saturday, 10:30a.m.-12:00p.m.**

A consideration of the role of history in shaping the planning for place including establishing and maintaining regional identity; understanding the landscape and built environment; and engaging the public in appreciating their local history. The panel will bring the perspectives of politics, governance, psychiatry, academic and applied history, and museology to the discussion.

**Panelists:**
- Chett Orloff, former director of Oregon Historical Society
- Hon. Rob Drake, Mayor of Beaverton, Oregon
- Ralph Crawshaw, M.D., Psychiatrist and Trustee, Oregon Medical Association

Managing The Growth of a Region

**Time: Saturday, 2:45p.m. – 4:15p.m.**

Growth Management is primarily a game of rates: understanding their impacts and taking steps to slow them, maintain them, or speed them up. The Portland region has been working on growth management issues and strategies for over 40 years, and has gained national and international attention for its use of urban growth boundaries and efforts to link land use and transportation planning efforts. This panel will review the structure of regional growth management efforts in the Portland region, and the reactions of key constituents to the way it works and what may be in store for the system in the future.

**Moderator:**
Ethan Seltzer, Portland State University

**Panelists:**
- Richard Benner, Land Use Counsel, Metro
- Patricia McCaig, Principal, McCaig and Associates
- Steve Clark, CEO, Community Newspapers and Director, Westside Economic Alliance
- Jill Fuglister, Executive Director, Coalition for a Livable Future

Opening Reception

**Thursday, October 21, 7pm**

Tickets Required - Walking directions and transportation Provided

McMenamins Crystal Ballroom

The Crystal Ballroom enjoys national recognition for a reason. No local venue, and indeed few in the nation, can challenge this elegant ballroom’s 90 years as a premier place to hear live music, dance and have memorable experiences. The hall has seen countless first loves unfold, police raids, visits by silent screen idols and Beat poets, psychedelic light shows, narrow escapes from fire, demolition, and neglect, and a listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Today, it is a vital, thriving McMenamins owned and operated live music palace that hosts everything from rock ‘n’ roll and country, to hip-hop and swing.

McMenamins is proud to welcome a whole new generation of fun-lovers and repeat offenders to the renovated, always-happening Crystal Ballroom, and its sister venue, Lola’s (one flight down). The Crystal is the only place we know where you can enjoy national, regional, and local bands live while dancing the night away on air.

See page 13 for more details.
All tours are $25 per person with the exception of the Willamette Falls Excursion on Sunday which is $65. Check with the Local Host Registration Desk for any remaining tour availability. If you cannot attend and would like to donate or swap your ticket with another attendee, work with the Local Host Desk. The ACSP refunds money for a tour only for the following reasons: the tour is cancelled, you are scheduled for your own presentation at the same time, or you have requested a refund for your entire conference registration fee because you cannot attend.

Mobile Workshops At-A-Glance

**Thursday**
- 8:30a.m. Building for Bicycling: A Cycling Tour of Bicycle Infrastructure
- 9:00a.m. Bridging Division: Reimagining a Neighborhood Commercial Strip
- 2:00p.m. Making Connections: Achieving a System of Transit
- 2:00p.m. Utopia Among the Homeless: Dignity Village and Portland’s Homeless Policies
- 2:00p.m. Urban Renewal: Portland’s River District

**Friday**
- 8:00a.m. Downtown Revitalization: Sector by Sector
- 8:30a.m. The Squeeze: Innovative Infill Housing
- 8:30a.m. Urban Biodiversity Conservation in the Portland-Vancouver Metropolitan Region
- 9:00a.m. Preserving a Treasure: The Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area
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- 2:30p.m. Water and Wine: Essentials of Life

**Sunday**
- Recreational tours

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**Thursday Mobile Workshops**

**Building for Bicycling: A Cycling Tour of Bicycle Infrastructure**
**Thursday, 8:30a.m. – 11:30a.m.**

Learn why Bicycling magazine ranked Portland the best biking city in North America. This slow, easy 15-20 mile tour of Portland’s central city bikeway network will examine a range of standard and unique on- and off-road treatments to improve accessibility and safety for cyclists. Bicycles and helmets will be provided (you will be able to keep the rental bike a couple hours after the tour). Bring your rain gear!

**Organizers:** Roger Geller, Portland Bicycle Coordinator; Scott Bricker, Bicycle Transportation Alliance

**Bridging Division: Reimagining a Neighborhood Commercial Strip**
**Thursday, 9:00a.m. – 12:00p.m.**

The Division Vision Coalition, a collaboration of neighborhood and business associations, has secured $180,000 in state funding to support a citizen-led planning effort. They are seeking to reimagine Division Street in inner southeast Portland in anticipation of $2.5 million designated for street, pedestrian, and landscape improvements. Blending concepts of ‘main streets’ with those of ‘green streets’, the coalition seeks an environmentally sustainable, multi-modal transit corridor, friendly to pedestrians and bicyclists, that encourages neighbors to support their local business community.

The tour will visit three neighborhood commercial streets all in close proximity. SE Belmont Street and SE Hawthorne Boulevard are revitalized streets that highlight many of the issues that lie ahead for SE Division Street. At SE Division, we will examine the historical evolution of the street, the stresses of land use changes on existing businesses and the community at large, and innovative environmental practices including a variety of stormwater management systems. Emphasis will be given to the collaborative relationships emerging among city agencies and the coalition. We will also consider the role played by Portland State University in this initiative.

This is a public transit and walking tour. Don’t forget your rain gear and comfortable shoes. We will walk approximately two miles.

**Organizers:** Linda Nettekoven, Division Vision Coalition and Josh Warner, Division Vision Coalition
MOBILE WORKSHOPS

Thursday Mobile Workshops

Making Connections: Achieving a System of Transit
Thursday, 2:00p.m. – 5:30p.m.
Ride Portland’s transit system with representatives of TriMet’s planning department and learn how the regional transit agency is making strategic investments that achieve record transit ridership and support the regional land use goals of Metro’s 2040 Plan. The tour will examine the development of light rail, streetcar, and frequent service buses and look at the investments in amenities, access and communications infrastructure that make the total transit system so successful. There will be some walking to transit stops so be sure to dress for the weather.

Organizers: Jillian Detweiler, Land Development Planner, TriMet and Alan Lehto, Manager of Transit Corridor Planning, TriMet

Utopia Among the Homeless: Dignity Village and Portland’s Homeless Policies
Thursday, 2:00p.m. – 5:30p.m.
This motorcoach tour will provide an overview of Portland’s homeless services policies, ranging from Portland’s shelter reconfiguration plan over a decade ago to its current community dialogue grappling with a ‘10 year plan to end homelessness’ and the ‘housing first’ model. We will tour two homeless programs and Dignity Village. The Village has gained attention and notoriety as a self-planned homeless community. With its utopian goals to be green, sustainable, and community-governed, it is an interesting and evolving experiment in homeless communities and housing.

Guest speakers will include an advocate for “housing first,” a homeless person who helped create the village, and an architect who has provided assistance with an on-site straw bale housing prototype and long-range plans for a green and sustainable village.

Organizers: Tracy Prince, Portland State University and Getchen Kafoury, PSU and former Portland City Commissioner

Urban Renewal: Portland’s River District, Tour 1
Thursday, 2:00p.m. – 5:30p.m.
The River District is Portland’s new inner-city neighborhood, a rebirth of what had been an area dominated by rail yards and industry. When the existing industrial use pattern became obsolete, property owners became interested in the area’s redevelopment as a high-density residential and mixed-use neighborhood. A public private partnership, reflecting a commitment to high-density housing, provided for a mix of incomes, enhanced transit, historic preservation and new open space. Led by one of Portland’s leading planners, this tour will include visits to and discussions of: North Mall Extension, Union Station, North Park Blocks, Brewery Blocks, 13th Ave Historic District and residential lofts, 11th Ave Rowhouses, Tanner Place, Riverstone and other larger projects, Jameson Square and other planned parks, the Streetcar and the Lovejoy Street Transformation. Don’t forget your raingear and comfortable shoes. Be prepared to walk up to 4 miles.

Organizer: Michael Harrison, FAICP, Harrison Consulting

Friday Mobile Workshops

Downtown Revitalization: Sector by Sector
Friday, 8:00a.m. – 12:00p.m.
When the Downtown Plan is successful, what do you do next? This walking tour will explore three districts that are next to, but not considered part of, the original Downtown Plan—edge districts in a “zone of transition.” We will start at the Portland State University Urban Center and plaza, the heart of the planned redevelopment of the University District. Portland’s newest “place” features the mix of diverse uses, open space and transportation facilities that are the hallmark of urban revitalization in Portland. We will then walk to Goose Hollow where we will visit one of Portland’s few pioneer-era neighborhoods - now adjusting to light rail. On our return, we will pass the Museum Place redevelopment, a symbol of Portland’s efforts to maintain a downtown residential neighborhood in a new mixed-use guise. We will conclude our tour down at the waterfront. There we will view the beginnings of the South Downtown extension, a 140 acre site with 6,500 linear feet of waterfront. The emphasis is on alternative modes of access — streetcar link to Downtown and aerial tramway to Oregon Health Sciences University. This large-scale project is intended as a high-density mixed use extension of downtown while restoring the riverward for endangered salmon. Don’t forget your raingear and comfortable shoes. Be prepared to walk 3 to 4 miles.

Organizer: Mark Bello, Portland Planning Bureau
The Squeeze: Innovative Infill Housing  
Friday, 8:30a.m. – 12:00p.m.

The desirability of Portland’s close-in neighborhoods is resulting in the construction of an increasingly broad variety of housing types, providing needed housing for the city’s residents, but sometimes raising concerns about changes to cherished neighborhood character. This tour of neighborhoods outside Portland’s downtown will explore the diversity of small-scale housing types now being built, including innovative live-work units, small apartment projects, rowhouses, cluster housing, and accessory dwelling units. The motorcoach tour will be led by City of Portland planners, who will share observations on emerging infill development trends and on the successes and challenges of infill design.

Organizer: Bill Cunningham, Portland Bureau of Planning

Urban Biodiversity Conservation in the Portland-Vancouver Metropolitan Region  
Friday, 8:00a.m. – 12:00p.m.

Natural resource experts will introduce recent initiatives such as the acquisition of over 8,000 acres of greenspaces by Metro; Portland’s efforts to better integrate the built and natural environments on the Willamette River and its tributaries; local private stewardship projects; and the role of NGOs in garnering political and public support for addressing natural resource issues. The trip will concentrate on inner SE and SW Portland in the lower Willamette and Johnson Creek watersheds but will be representative of a broader, comprehensive regional effort to secure the “urban green infrastructure” as an essential element of the growth management strategy. Particular attention will be given to the historical context of natural resource concerns which has received belated attention given the high quality of regional planning efforts.

The bus tour is intended to complement the Local Host roundtable of the same title.

Organizer: Mike Houck, Urban Greenspaces Institute and Audubon Society of Portland

Preserving a Treasure: The Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area  
Friday 9:00a.m. – 3:00p.m.

Join us for a tour of the Columbia River’s scenic canyon landscape of waterfalls and vistas formed by the massive Missoula Flood. We will explore the history of this area including its importance to Native Americans, its role as a pathway of commerce and source of electricity, and the implications of tourism and recreational demands over the past century. Professional planners from agencies and advocacy groups will join the tour and describe the structure of multi-jurisdictional planning for the national scenic area and recent challenges of plan enforcement. A bag lunch will be provided.

Organizers: Rob Ribe, Institute for a Sustainable Environment, University of Oregon; Jurgen Hess, USFS planner, retired; Dean Apostol, Landscape planning consultant; and SuAnn Reddick: Historian and documentary producer

Downtown Portland: Public Art and Urban Design  
Friday, 10:00a.m. – 12:00p.m.

A walking tour that will introduce downtown Portland through public art, urban design features, and design challenges. Don’t forget your raingear and comfortable walking shoes!

Organizer: Carl Abbott, Portland State University

Look up – See Green: Exploring the Green Cityscape of Portland  
Friday, 1:00p.m. – 5:30p.m.

We will begin by touring premier examples of green buildings on the PSU campus and in the Pearl District in Northwest Portland. Participants will be able to see buildings and developments that have successfully incorporated such green building practices as: eco-roofs, gray water recycling systems, natural ventilation and lighting systems, under-floor air distribution systems, recycled building materials, bio-swales and other innovations. We will hear from prominent public officials, developers and academics on the progress being made and the prospects of transforming Portland’s built environment using emergent technologies for green building design and development. Participants will receive a packet of materials providing detailed information on green building development and case study assessments of the projects. The tour will involve both walking and transit use.

Organizers: Barry W. Messer, Portland State University and Jessica Sladek, Portland State University

Urban Renewal: Portland’s River District, Tour 2  
Friday, 2:00p.m. – 5:30p.m.

Same tour, different day!
Affordable Housing Design and Services: Innovative Practices
Saturday, 8:00a.m. – 12:00p.m.

Come along on this tour of innovative housing practices that combine architectural design, human services, and economic development. We will visit New Columbia, Portland’s HOPE VI revitalization of Oregon’s largest public housing development. Unlike most HOPE VI projects across the nation, this development increases the total number of units from 400 to 800 to achieve a mix of household incomes. A new ‘main street’ will include retail and public amenities.

We will visit Hacienda CDC’s Ortiz Community Center, which houses a health clinic and credit union, and Villa de Los Suenos, which won an award for design innovation. We will also visit Ritzdorf Court, a 90-unit development of permanent, very low-income housing for the formerly homeless, named after the late Dr. Marsha Ritzdorf, an active ACSP member. This project was developed by Reach, Portland’s oldest and largest CDC.

Organizer: Karen Gibson, Portland State University

Planning to Eat: Food as a Community and Economic Development Issue
Saturday, 8:00a.m. – 12:00p.m.

Food issues significantly impact a community’s economic, environmental, and human health. Wending through areas of high and low food access, as well as farms inside and outside the urban growth boundary, this mobile workshop highlights regional efforts to promote community food security. A member of the Food Policy Council, a farmer and a retailer will join the tour to discuss market development, community food assessment and public policy. Particular attention will be given to the role of planners in achieving community food security and implications for research, education, and practice.

Organizer: Janet Hammer, Portland State University and Paul Rosenbloom, Portland State University

Getting to Yes: Transit-Oriented Development
Saturday, 8:00a.m. – 12:00p.m.

Metro’s Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Implementation Program encourages density and diversity in land uses around light-rail stations and other transit lines through a variety of tools including public funds for property acquisition. The first of its kind in the United States, this program has helped shape the joint development policies of the Federal Transit Administration.

We will walk six blocks and then take MAX to the westside, with stops at the award winning Orenco Station, The Round in Beaverton, and other transit-oriented developments and areas.

Organizer: Marc Guichard, Senior Joint Development Specialist for Metro

Silicon Chips and Pinot Noir: Portland’s Industry Clusters and the Urban Growth Boundary
Saturday 1:00p.m. – 5:45p.m.

Farms next to factories? No planner’s visit to Portland is complete without a look at the Urban Growth Boundary. This tour goes to Washington County, the home of Nike, Intel, and a thriving nursery products industry. Local economic developers, industry representatives and government officials will discuss the unique challenges and opportunities the Portland region faces in maintaining thriving industry clusters and providing industrial land while at the same time protecting valuable farmland. This field trip will feature a tour of a semi-conductor clean room as well as a visit to a winery or a nursery. Background on the Portland Region’s Industry Clusters available at www.upa.pdx.edu/IMS/currentprojects/neo.html.

Organizers: Heike Mayer, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and John Provo, Portland State University

Water and Wine: Essentials of Life
Saturday, 2:30p.m. – 6:30p.m.

The Yamhill region, considered one of the premier Pinot Noir producing areas in the world, is home to more than 80 wineries and 200 vineyards. As major landowners, the wineries also play an important role in watershed health. This tour will examine the efforts of the Yamhill River Basin Council in working with private landowners, including wineries and vineyards. We will visit project sites and a winery with opportunities for wine tasting. Participants will be invited to make a small donation to the Yamhill Council for its outreach efforts.

Organizers: Richard Margerum, University of Oregon
Willamette Falls Excursion
Sunday 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Join eNRG Kayaking’s American Canoe Association certified guides on a recreation paddle to one of Oregon’s historic waterfalls on the Willamette River. Our journey will begin a half hour from downtown Portland where we will put in at the confluence of the Willamette and Clackamas Rivers just below the symbolic end of the Oregon Trail. From here we will paddle upstream towards the awe-inspiring Willamette Falls. Learn about the rich history of the Oregon City area and how the falls have changed over the years from the founder of Friends of Willamette Falls. We will leisurely paddle past salmon fishermen and through the relics of Oregon’s historic paper mills to find ourselves humbled at the foot of the entire river cascading over a horse-shoe shaped, forty-foot basalt ridge. Come discover Oregon’s natural beauty nestled within our industrial past. Our exciting adventure will culminate back at Clackamette Park for a picnic lunch. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY – this is a flatwater paddle.

What to bring: A sense of adventure and synthetic clothing – if the weather is warm then sandals, a light t-shirt and shorts and if it is cold or raining then a light jacket, a layer of insulation and long pants. We will provide life jackets (pfd), whistles, paddle jackets, and water boots if necessary in addition to the recreational kayaks, skirts and paddles.

Learn more about the company: www.enrgkayaking.com
Price: $65 (includes all equipment, guides and picnic lunch)

Sauvie Island—Warrior Rock Light House Trail and Krueger’s Farm Market
Sunday 8:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.

At the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers, Sauvie Island is approximately 15 miles long and 4 miles wide, almost the size and shape of Manhattan Island. Just outside the region’s urban growth boundary and minutes from downtown Portland, Sauvie’s 24,000 acres are home to about 300 human households and 300 species of wildlife. We will visit both the northern half of the island, a wildlife area managed by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the southern half that features working farms.

The morning will begin with a three-mile forest hike up fairly level ground to Warrior Lock Lighthouse. The three-mile return hike will take us down the Columbia River beachfront. Sauvie Island is a major stopover on the Pacific Flyway for migratory birds. This will be the start of duck season so birding opportunities should abound—be sure to bring your binoculars! We’ll have lunch at Krueger’s Farm Market which in addition to prepared foods and a variety of Oregon agricultural products, features an array of harvest activities like pumpkin picking, hay rides, and a corn maze!

Be sure to wear weather appropriate clothing and comfortable shoes. Bring your binoculars!

Price: $25
Each year ACSP is proud to honor faculty and students who have distinguished themselves or made major contributions to the academy or to the profession. ACSP awards the following prizes for papers prepared as part of research projects, academic studies, outreach efforts, public service or for service to ACSP, the Academy, or the profession. Only a five-year history of the award distributions are provided here. A complete history can be found at www.acsp.org.

Student Awards

Unless otherwise noted, winners will be announced at the Saturday Awards Luncheon and will be invited to present their papers at the ACSP Student Awards special conference session.

Marsha Ritzdorf Award

For the best paper, report, or thesis that recognizes superior scholarship reflecting concern with making communities better for women, people of color and/or the disadvantaged. Professor Susan Miekeljohn, Hunter College, chairs the Ritzdorf Award Committee.

2004 To Be Announced
2003 Karen Pooley, University of Pennsylvania
2002 Susan Chivaratanond, University of California, Berkeley
2001 Isabel Domeyko, University of Illinois at Chicago
2000 Richard S. Cho, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Ed McClure Award for Best Masters Student Paper

For the best paper by a Masters student enrolled in a PAB accredited planning program. Papers may address any topic of planning inquiry but thesis, terminal reports and student group projects are not eligible. Professor Ruth Steiner, University of Florida, chairs the McClure Awards Committee.

2004 Jessica Zenk, University of California, Berkeley
2002 Kate Fichter, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2001 Philip D’Anieri, University of Michigan
2000 Joshua Drucker, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Barclay Gibbs Jones Award for the Best Dissertation in Planning

For the best dissertation in the field of planning by a person from a PAB accredited planning program who has held the doctorate degree for at least six months but no more than two years. The Jones Awards Committee is chaired by Professor Pierre Clavel, Cornell University.

2004 Anna Laura Wolf-Powers, Pratt University; Annette Miae Kim, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2003 Joe Grengs, University of Michigan
2002 Mizuki Kawabata, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2001 Kevin Krizek, University of Washington
2000 Karen Chapple, University of California, Berkeley

Don Schon Award for Excellence in Learning from Practice

For the best paper, project, thesis or group project by a Masters student or students in a PAB accredited planning program, which reflects Don Schon’s concern for learning from practice. Professor Langley Keys, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairs the Schon Award Committee.

2004 No winner for this year.
2002 Natasha Freidus, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2001 Sarah Cohen, University of Michigan
2000 Catherine Geisen-Kisch, Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota

Gill-Chin Lim Awards for Student Travel to the ACSP 2004 Conference

The ACSP Global Planning Educators Interest Group (GPEIG) with the generous funding of the Consortium on Development Studies (CODS) will support student travel to the ACSP Conference at Portland, Oregon. The objective of the Consortium on Development Studies CODS is “to create harmony among people, nature and technology. CODS is interested in improving the quality of life through research, policy development and social action. It wants to develop ideas and support activities for moving toward sustainable civil societies. Award: Four grants of $250 each. Chair: Teresa Vazquez, Pitzer College

2004 Winners
Murtaza Hatim Baxamusa, University of Southern California
Yiping Fang, University of Colorado
Nazife Emel Ganapati, University of Southern California
Ramya, Ramanath, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation on International Planning

The ACSP Global Planners Educators Interest Group (GPEIG) with the generous funding of the Program on Humanistic Globalization (POHG) will recognize superior scholarship in a doctoral dissertation completed by a student enrolled in an ACSP-member school. The Program on Humanistic Globalization investigates the roles of education, business, government, and the general public in moving towards a civil society with a redefinition of human value systems. In order to encourage junior scholars to engage in research and study of humanistic aspects of globalization, the POHG at Michigan State University provides scholarships to university students interested in pursuing careers in education, research of professional practice with a sense of dedication and working for human betterment. Award $1000. Chair: Nihal Perera, Ball State University

2004 Winner
Mufid Qassoum, University of Illinois at Chicago

Global Dialectics in the Production and Reproduction of the Palestinian Space Under the Various Phases of Globalization
ACSP Open Awards

Winners will be announced at the Saturday Awards Luncheon unless otherwise noted.

Paul Davidoff Award

Recognizes an outstanding book publication promoting participatory democracy and positive social change, opposing poverty and racism as factors in society, and reducing disparities between rich and poor, white and black, men and women. Marcia Marker Feld chairs the committee. Awarded biennially to the best book in planning reflecting Davidoff’s commitments and values. The winner this year will receive the award at the ACSP Plenary Assembly on Thursday.

2003: Gerald E. Frug, Harvard Law School
2001: Elise M. Bright, University of Texas at Arlington
1999: June Manning Thomas, Michigan State University
1997: Philip Nyden, Anne Figert, Mark Shibley, Darryl Burrows
1995: Rob Mier, University of Illinois, Chicago

Chester Rapkin Award

To honor the best planning article appearing in each year’s volume of the Journal of Planning Education and Research. The Award Committee, in conjunction with the JPER editors, will announce the award in early October. Professor Ann Forsyth, University of Minnesota, chairs the Rapkin Award Committee.

2004 Jeffrey Brown, Florida State University; Daniel Baldwin Hess, University of Buffalo; and Donald Shoup, UCLA
2003 Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, University of Southern California; Robin Liggett, UCLA; and Hiroyuki Iseki, UCLA
2002 Karen Umemoto, University of Hawai at Manoa
2001 Robyne S. Turner and Margaret S. Murray, Florida Atlantic University
2000 Patsy Healey, University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne

Jay Chatterjee Award for Distinguished Service

The Chatterjee Award recognizes distinction in career-long service to the planning academy. The committee is chaired by Charles Connerly, Florida State University.

2004 G. William Page, University of Buffalo
2002 Michael P. Brooks, Virginia Commonwealth University
2001 Rolf Engler, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
1999 Jerome Kaufman, University of Wisconsin, Madison
1998 Michael Teitz, University of California, Berkeley

Margarita McCoy Award (awarded by Faculty Women’s Interest Group)

Recognizes outstanding contribution toward the advancement of women in planning at institutions of higher education through service, teaching, and/or research. The Margarita McCoy Award is made by the ACSP Faculty Women’s Interest Group

Chaired by Sanda Kaufman, Cleveland State University

2004 To Be Announced
2001: Margot Garcia, Virginia Commonwealth University
1999: Karen Polenske, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
1997: Marcia Marker Feld, University of Rhode Island
Marsha Ritzdorf, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
1995: Eugenie L. Birch, Hunter College-CUNY
Sandra Rosenbloom, University of Arizona

ACSP Distinguished Educator Award

This award will be presented and the winner will be invited to speak at the Saturday Awards Luncheon. The ACSP Distinguished Educator Award is presented in appreciation of service and contribution to planning. The award winner is selected from candidates who are nominated by ACSP members. Nominations must come from chairs or members of the faculty of ACSP member schools. The criteria for nominations to the ACSP Distinguished Educator Award are: scholarly contributions; teaching excellence; service to the industry ranging over twenty years or more, contributions to APA, AICP, and ACSP; state chapters of APA, and other professional and academic organizations; role in local, state, federal commissions and agencies as policy advisors; contributions to one’s university; and other contributions which have made a significant difference to planning education and/or practice. This committee is chaired by Professor Richard E. Klosterman, University of Akron.

2004 Susan Fainstein, Columbia University
2003 Paul Niebanck, University of Washington
2002 David Godschalk, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
2001 No presentation
2000 Melvin M. Webber, University of California, Berkeley

Awards continued.....
Other Awards

Winners will be announced at the Saturday Awards Luncheon unless otherwise noted.

ACSP/AICP Institute for Business and Home Safety Awards

The winner will be announced during the Saturday Awards Luncheon. The Institute for Business and Home Safety will make the awards to a student who presents a conference paper on the nexus of natural hazards and land-use planning. Professor Robert G. Paterson, The University of Texas at Austin, chairs the committee. The winning student will be expected to present the paper in a session scheduled during the conference.

IBHS Winner 2004
Lorelei Juntunen, University of Oregon
Addressing Social Vulnerability to Natural Hazards

Fannie Mae Foundation Best Paper Prizes & Travel Scholarships

Each year the Fannie Mae Foundation (FMF) funds ACSP to award three cash prizes for the best papers given at the ACSP conference which address housing or community development issues. Papers may be given in any track. The 2004 Fannie Mae Foundation Prize Coordinator is Professor Mickey Lauria, Clemson University. Winners of all awards will be announced at the Saturday Awards Lunch.

FMF Best Student Paper

A $1,000 prize is awarded for the best paper by a student or group of students addressing housing or community development issues.

Winner 2004
Philip Ashton, Rutgers University
Advantage or Disadvantage? The Changing Institutional Landscape of Central City Mortgage Markets

FMF Best Action Research Paper

A prize for the best paper evaluating how new knowledge was created by practice, or how academic thought and knowledge significantly improved practice in a housing or community development project, with preference given to authors involved in the project.

Winner 2004
Laxmi Ramasubramanian, Hunter College; and Asma Ali, University of Illinois at Chicago
E-Planning with Youth: Creating Spaces of/for Engagement

FMF Overall Best Conference Paper

A $1,000 prize is awarded for the best paper given at the ACSP Conference on housing or community development issues. It may have been given in any track.

Winner 2004
Michela Zonta, Virginia Commonwealth University
The Role of Ethnic Banks in the Residential Patterns of Asian Americans: Loan Approvals by Asian Banks in the Los Angeles Region

FMF Best Dissertation Addressing Housing and Community Development Issues

The Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, with the generous funding of the Fannie Mae Foundation, will award a $5,000 dissertation grant to a doctoral student in North America whose thesis directly addresses housing or community development issues. The award is designated to aid the winner in conducting his or her dissertation research or in accessing data sources otherwise unavailable. Candidates whose dissertations are substantially completed, or which do not require data collection efforts are not eligible. The Fannie Mae Foundation Dissertation Grant Award Committee is chaired by Professor Susan Roakes, University of Memphis.

Winner 2004
Karen Beck Pooley, University of Pennsylvania
The Spending Decisions and Neighborhood Impacts of Today’s Community Development Corporations

FMF Student Travel Scholarships

Each year the Fannie Mae Foundation funds ACSP to offer up to ten individual travel scholarships to students attending the annual conference. The scholarships include the full conference registration fee and $250 to help offset travel costs. All students enrolled in a graduate planning program who are focusing their studies on issues of housing and community development are eligible. Both Masters and PhD students may receive scholarships but preference is given to those a) nearing completion of the PhD, b) presenting a paper at the Conference, and/or c) experiencing financial hardships in attending the conference. The Scholarship Award Committee includes Professors Victoria Basolo, University of California, Irvine; Ayse Pamuk, San Francisco State University; and Patricia Pollak, Cornell University.

Winners 2004
Katrin Anacker, Ohio State University
Kristin Crossney, Rutgers University
Ashok Das, University of California, Los Angeles
Sugie Lee, Georgia Institute of Technology
Vikas Mehta, University of Maryland
Lynn Patterson, Georgia Institute of Technology
Deden Rukmana, Florida State University
Jeffrey Vincent, University of California, Berkeley
Leela Viswanathan, York University
Xifang Xing, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Institute for Business & Home Safety and ACSP Award for Scholarship in Planning and Natural Hazards

The Institute for Business & Home Safety (IBHS), together with the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP), will grant one award recognizing scholarship in the general area of planning and natural hazards in 2005. Eligible papers must be accepted for presentation and given at the ACSP conference in Charleston, South Carolina, to be held October 27-30, 2005. The winner will agree to first publication rights by IBHS in its quarterly publication *Disaster Safety Review*.

Papers should address land use or other types of planning that incorporate natural hazards, including, but not limited to: flooding, coastal erosion, land subsidence, earthquakes, or other geologic or meteorological hazard impacts that can be minimized through community, regional, or state planning. The awardee will receive a prize of $500, which will be presented at the ACSP 2005 conference. Undergraduate, graduate, and joint faculty/student papers are eligible. For joint faculty/student papers, the student must be the first author and designated presenter of the paper.

Please go to [www.acsp.org](http://www.acsp.org) for abstract submission procedures and deadlines for submission, which should be available in November 2004. Abstracts will be submitted directly to the ACSP conference organizers and simultaneously by e-mail to the ACSP-IBHS committee chair.

Only papers accepted for presentation at the ACSP Conference will be eligible for the award. Authors whose abstracts are accepted for presentation at the conference will submit their final papers electronically to the ACSP-IBHS committee chair sometime in May 2005. Papers are not to exceed 20 pages. Authors’ papers will be reviewed during the summer of 2005 with notification about the winner of the award in September 2005.

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## Analytical Methods and Computer Applications
**Chairs:** Chengri Ding, University of Maryland, and Anthony Townsend, New York University

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**Chairs:** Heather MacDonald, University of Iowa, and Alex Schwartz, New School University

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## Gender & Diversity in Planning
**Chair:** Faranak Miraftab, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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Planning History
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Planning Process, Administration, Law and Dispute Resolution
Chair: Connie Ozawa, Portland State University

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**Chairs:** Jonathan Levine, University of Michigan, and Susan Handy, University of California, Davis

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**Chair:** Marlon Boarnet, University of California, Irvine

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2.1 Universities as Contributors to Economic Development
Moderator/Discussant: Mullin, John [University of Massachusetts] jmullin@provost.umass.edu
ROOM: SALON B

The Contribution of Universities to Regional Economic Development
Goldstein, Harvey A. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Drucker, Joshua [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

Capturing the Regional Economic Benefits of University Research
Golob, Elyse [Cornell University]

Engaging the University in Economic Development Planning and Policy
Feser, Edward J. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

University-Based Economic Development: The Case of Portland, Oregon and Washington, D.C.
Mayer, Heike [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

3.1 Planning for Water and Water Quality
Moderator/Discussant: Garcia, Margot [Virginia Commonwealth University] mgarcia@hsc.vcu.edu
ROOM: EUGENE

Planning for Water Quality: Implementation of the NPDES Phase II Program in Kansas and California
White, Stacey S. [University of Kansas]
Boswell, Michael [California Polytechnic State University]

Land Use Optimization for Nonpoint Source Water Pollution
Yeo, In-Young [Ohio State University]
Gordon, Steven I. [Ohio State University]
Guldmann, Jean-Michel [Ohio State University]

Institutionalizing Watershed Planning and Management: Analysis of Statewide Approaches to Planning for Water Quality
Butler, William [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Randolph, John [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

4.1 HOPE VI
Moderator: Goetz, Ed [University of Minnesota]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
ROOM: SALON G

Redeveloping Carver Park in Cleveland: The Hope VI Experience
Krumholz, Norman [Cleveland State University]
Thomas, Lisa [Cleveland State University]

Public Housing’s Cinderella: Explaining Policy Change in Hope VI
Zhang, Yan [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Hope VI and Neighborhood Change: Does the Program Create or Follow Revitalization?
Goetz, Edward [University of Minnesota]

Is HOPE VI Providing Opportunity? Evidence from Residents in Portland, Oregon
Gibson, Karen J. [Portland State University]

4.5 Measuring and Mapping Neighborhood Change
Moderator: Bostic, Raphael [University of Southern California]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
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Measuring the Impact of CDBG Spending on Urban Neighborhoods
Galster, George C. [Wayne State University]
Walker, Chris [Urban Institute]
Hayes, Christopher [Urban Institute]
Boxall, Patrick [KRA Associates]
Johnson, Jennifer [Urban Institute]

Bostic, Raphael W. [University of Southern California]
Martin, Richard W. [University of Georgia]

Neighbourhood Change: Linking Interventions and Dynamics
Skelton, Ian [University of Manitoba]
Platt, James [University of Manitoba] [University of Manitoba]
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6.6 Planning With or in Spite of the Market?

Moderator/Discussant: Landis, John [University of California, Berkeley] jlandis@uclink4.berkeley.edu
ROOM: MEADOWLARK

Urban Growth Management Policies and Housing Prices
Yin, Ming [University of Louisville]
Ye, Lin [University of Louisville]

Analyzing Mature Suburbs Through Property Values: Excessive Sprawl, Scarce Reinvestments, and Large Disparities
Anacker, Katrin B. [Ohio State University]

Massive New Legal Ownership and the Effects on Land Markets and Communities in Colonias Along the Texas Mexico Border
Giusti, Cecilia H. [Texas A&M University]

The Inefficiency of Municipal Exclusion: Economists, Planners and Land-Use Regulation
Levine, Jonathan C. [University of Michigan]

7.1 Active and Experiential Learning in Planning Education

Moderator/Discussant: Dercle, Julie [California State University, Northridge] julie.dercle@csun.edu
ROOM: SALMON

Swaying the Masses: Making Planning Relevant at the Undergraduate Level
Smith, Sheri L. [Kansas State University]

Student Experience of Work-Based Learning in Planning Education: An Australian Case-Study
Freestone, Robert [University of New South Wales]
Thompson, Susan [University of New South Wales]
Williams, Peter [University of New South Wales]

Active and Experiential Learning Approaches for Planning Education and Practice
Yabes, Ruth J. [Arizona State University]

A Model for Integrating Multicultural Communication and Conflict Management Skills Into Community-Based Planning Courses
Wenning, Mary [Wright State University]

7.5 Roundtable - Davidoff Award: Gerald Frug, City Making

Moderator: Feld, Marcia [University of Rhode Island] mfeld@uri.edu
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Frug, Gerald E. [Harvard University]
Feld, Marcia [University of Rhode Island]
Markusen, Ann [University of Minnesota]
Feldman, Marshall M. [University of Rhode Island]
Clavel, Pierre [Cornell University]
Thomas, June M. [Michigan State University]

8.7 Roundtable: Global Planning Pedagogy: Innovative Classroom Approaches, Part 1

Moderator: Pamuk, Ayse [San Francisco State University] pamuk@sfsu.edu
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Pamuk, Ayse [San Francisco State University]
Siembieda, William J. [California Polytechnic State University]
Leaf, Michael [University of British Columbia]
Legates, Richard T. [San Francisco State University]

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8.12 Emerging Issues in China’s Urbanization Process

Moderator/Discussant: Wu, Weiping [Virginia Commonwealth University] wwu@vcu.edu
ROOM: SALON D

Self-selection and Wage Differentials in China: A Polychotomous Model with Selectivity
Zhang, Hongliang [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Political Analysis of Land Supply for Rapid Urbanization in China
Ding, Chengri [University of Maryland at College Park]

Cost-Benefit Analysis for the Farmland Protection Laws: Case Study in Fujian Province, China
Meng, Xiaochen [Peking University]
Song, Yan [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

China’s Digital City Development and Implications for Urban Policy
Zhou, Junqing [Huazhong University of Science and Technology]
Zhang, Ming [University of Texas at Austin]
Wang, Cheng [Huazhong University of Science & Technology]

Fiscal Policy Reform and its Impacts on Urban Development: The Case of Foshan
Hong, Yu-Hung [Lincoln Institute of Land Policy]

12.2 Transportation in the Developing World

Moderator/Discussant: Crane, Randall [University of California, Los Angeles] crane@ucla.edu
ROOM: SALON H

Location, Concentration and Performance of Economic Activity in Brazil
Lall, Somik, V. [World Bank]
Funderburg, Richard [University of California, Irvine]
Yepes, Tito [World Bank]

Uncovering Bangkok’s Congestion Myth
Lobyaeem, Sonchai [Texas A&M University]
Zhang, Ming [University of Texas at Austin]
Lomax, Timothy J. [Texas A&M University]

The Challenge of Urban Transportation Planning in China
Peng, Zhong-Ren [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]

14.1 Defining a Region: Identity and Boundaries

Moderator: Born, Branden [University of Washington]
Discussant: Daniels, Thomas [University of Pennsylvania] thomasld@design.upenn.edu
ROOM: SALON C

A Nascent Region in the Pacific Northwest: Greenheart
Born, Branden [University of Washington]

What Makes City-County Consolidation Successful? In Terms of the Balanced Intra-Regional Growth Effects in Korea
Hong, Jun Hyun [Chung-Ang University]

Classification of CBD According to Growth Rate in Korea Cities: The Case of Seoul
Hong Kyu, Kim [Yonsei University]
Il Yong, Park [Yonsei University]
Ki Hun, Kim [Yonsei University]
Sung Won, Choi [Yonsei University]
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Local Autonomies in Italy; Facing the Metropolitan Question
Fedeli, Valeria [Politecnico di Milano]

Examining the Suburban Reality of the Seoul Metropolitan Region
Kim, Geunyoung [Kangnam University]
Cho, Young-Tae [Kyonggi Research Institute]

15.2 Built Environment, Urban Form and Physical Health

Moderator: Clifton, Kelley [University of Maryland]
Discussant: Krizek, Kevin [University of Minnesota]
kjkrizek@umn.edu

ROOM: SALON A

An Empirical Analysis of Urban Land Use and Obesity
Plantinga, Andrew [Oregon State University]
Bernell, Stephanie [Oregon State University]

How Far to the Doctor? The Effect of Hospital Closures on Access to Care
Jacobson, Mireille [University of California, Irvine]

Active Community Environments and Physical Health: A Multilevel Analysis of this Relationship
Doyle, Scott [University of Oregon]
Stockard, Jean [University of Oregon]
Kelly-Schwartz, Alexia [University of Oregon]
Schlossberg, Marc A. [University of Oregon]

Fitness in Sprawlurbia Versus Traditional Neighborhoods: A Survey of Charlotte, NC
Chilton, Ken [University of North Carolina at Charlotte]

Linking Public Health and Planning: Examining Physical Activity in Urban Parks
Mumford, Karen G. [Emory University]
Frunkin, Howard [Emory University]
French, Steve [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Helling, Amy [Georgia State University]

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2.2  Cluster Development and Industrial Revitalization

Moderator: Kotval, Zenia [Michigan State University]
Discussant: Goas, Laurence [Salem State University]
leggosa@calpoly.edu
ROOM: SALON B

Revitalizing Older Industrial Communities
Kotval, Zenia [Michigan State University]
Mullin, John [University of Massachusetts Amherst]

You Can’t Get There from Here: Local Economic Development for Dillon’s Rule
Payne, Kenneth F. [RI Senate]

Cluster-Based Economic Development in Northwest Ohio
Reid, Neil [University of Toledo]
Carroll, Michael C. [Bowling Green State University]

Shifting Paradigms in Economic Development Practice: Evidence from Portland, Oregon
Seltzer, Ethan [Portland State University]

3.2  Local Sustainability and Environmental Planning: Research and Practice

Moderator/Discussant: Boswell, Michael [California Polytechnic State University] mbosswell@calpoly.edu
ROOM: EUGENE

The Effects of Local Learning on Environmental Awareness in Children: An Empirical Investigation
Fisman, Lianne [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Do Plans Work? Testing the Implementation of Local Environmental Planning in Florida
Brody, Samuel D. [Texas A&M University]
Highfield, Wes [Texas A&M University]

Moving the Middle Ahead: Challenges and Opportunities of Sustainability in the Midwest
Conroy, Maria M. [Ohio State University]

Developing a Beach Access Management Plan that Maintains Community Character for the Town of Edisto Beach, SC
Cunningham, Miller [Clemson University]

4.3  Housing, Community Development, and Education

Moderator: Lowe, Jeffrey [Jackson State University]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
ROOM: SALON G

Revisiting the Children-School-Neighborhood Nexus: New Imperatives for Planning and Public Policy in Community Development
Uhm, Junga [University of Southern California]
Banerjee, Tridib [University of Southern California]

Housing and Education: An Example of a Non-Shelter Outcomes
Phibbs, Peter [University of Sydney]
Khan, Asif [University of Sydney]

Urban Planning in High School Classrooms: (De)Constructing School Participation in West Oakland Revitalization
Mckoy, Deborah [University of California, Berkeley]
Vincent, Jeffrey M. [University of California, Berkeley]

Community-University Partnerships: the Case of a HBCU
Lowe, Jeffrey [Jackson State University]

6.11  The Politics of Land Use Management

Moderator/Discussant: Miller, Donald [University of Washington] millerd@u.washington.edu
ROOM: MEADOWLARK

Measuring Public Support for the Korean Green Belt Policy: A Multivariate Analysis
Lee, Shi-Chul [Kyungpook National University, Korea]

Historic Environments and Changing Patterns of Collaborative Governance
Whitney, David K. [Leeds Metropolitan University]

Symbolic Politics or Real Changes: the Effectiveness of Growth Management Policies Adopted By the Ballot Box
Nguyen, Mai T. [San Francisco State University]
Thursday, October 21, 10:15a.m. - 11:45a.m.

6.14  Who’s Counting What?
Moderator/Discussant: Krizek, Kevin [University of Minnesota] kjkrizek@umn.edu
ROOM: MT. HOOD

Improving Urban Parking Standards: Comparing Methods to Estimate Household Vehicle Availability
Cuddy, Matt [Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey]
Renne, John L. [Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey]

Effects of Land Use Change on Exposure of Florida Coastal Communities to Hurricane Flood Damage, 1994-2002
Chapin, Tim [Florida State University]
Deyle, Robert E. [Florida State University]

A Typological Classification of Residential Developments: A Cluster Analysis of Neighborhood Types
Song, Yan [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Knaap, Gerrit [University of Maryland]

Measuring the Physical Environment
Holler, Elisabeth [University of Maryland]
Song, Yan [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Knaap, Gerrit [University of Maryland]
Cunningham, Miller G. [Clemson University]

Understanding the Causes of the Weak Link Between Pro-Environmental Attitudes and Environmentally Damaging Residential Preferences
Gocmen, Zeynep A. [University of Michigan]

7.3  Pedagogy, Learning, and the Planning Curriculum
Moderator/Discussant: Feinberg, Victoria Brinn [California State University, Northridge]
victoria.feinberg@csun.edu
ROOM: SALMON

Evaluating the Use of Role-Playing Simulations in Teaching Negotiation Skills to Planning Students
Andrew, John S. [Queen’s University at Kingston]
Meligrana, John F. [Queen’s University at Kingston]

Salons Not Tutorials: Exploring the Contribution of Student-Driven Discussion Forums in Urban Sustainability Curriculum
Robinson, Pamela J. [University of Toronto]

Property Taxes, Planning, and Development
Feldman, Marshall [University of Rhode Island]

Student Learning Outcomes Assessment in the Planning Curriculum
Clapp, Tara, L. [Iowa State University]
Gansemer-Topf, Anne [Iowa State University]
Jeske, Karen [Iowa State University]
Owusu, Francis [Iowa State University]
Borich, Timothy [Iowa State University]

7.7  Roundtable: Planning Education as Practice: Experiments in Pedagogies of Engagement
Moderator: Campbell, Christopher [University of Washington] ecamp1@u.washington.edu
ROOM: SALON E FRONT

Campbell, Christopher [University of Washington]
Ryan, Dennis M. [University of Washington]

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8.13 Emerging Issues in Brazilian Urban and Regional Development

Moderator/Discussant: Browder, John [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] browder@vt.edu
ROOM: SALON D

Evaluating the Performance of Condominial Sewer Projects in Brazil
Bubanje-Nance, Eartea [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

Adapting Florida’s Affordable Housing Needs Assessment Methodology to Developing Countries: the Case of Brazil
Macedo, Joseli [University of Florida]

Land Cover Change in the Brazilian Amazon: the Role of the Cattle Sector
Summers, Percy [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Browder, John [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Pedloski, Marcos [University Estadual do Norte Fluminense]

Modeling Land Use Change and Deforestation in the Brazilian Amazon
Becerra-Cordoba, Nancy [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Browder, John [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Wynne, Randolph H. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Walker, Robert T. [Michigan State University]
Pedloski, Marcos [Universidade Estadual Do Norte Fluminense]

The Financial Viability of Family Agriculture in the Brazilian Amazon: A Household Portfolio Analysis of Sustainability in Rondonia
Abad, Ana C. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Browder, John [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

SPECIAL SESSION

Roundtable on Getting Tenured and Promoted
ROOM: SALON F
Moderator: Cennerly, Charles [Florida State University]

11.3 Moral Argument in Planning

Moderator/Discussant: Healey, Patsy [University of Newcastle Upon Tyne] healey@phealey.freeserve.co.uk
ROOM: MEDFORD

Healthy Fantasies for the Utopian City
Gunder, Michael [University of Auckland]

On the Relevance of a “A Coherence Theory of Justification” for Planners Constructing Practical Planning Discourses
Payne, Martin [University of Sydney]

Justice and Planning: Exploring the Key Dimensions of Situated Ethical Judgement
Campbell, Heather [University of Sheffield]

Professional Responsibility and Moral Values
Stein, Stanley M. [University of Calgary]
Harper, Thomas L. [University of Calgary]

12.12 Issues in Transit Finance

Moderator/Discussant: Taylor, Brian [University of California, Los Angeles] btaylor@ucla.edu
ROOM: SALON H

The End of Federal Transit Operating Assistance to Large Metropolitan Areas: Consequences and Lessons for Transit Agencies and Policymakers
Brown, Jeffrey R. [Florida State University]

Assessing the Economic Effects of Service Contracting on Fixed-Route Bus Transit
Iseki, Hiroyuki [University of California, Los Angeles]

The Effect of Transit Service Contracting on Labor and Wages
Ford, Amy [University of California, Los Angeles]
Iseki, Hiroyuki [University of California, Los Angeles]

Reminder

14.2 Regional Collaboration in California

Moderator: Chapple, Karen [University of California, Berkeley]
Discussant: Teitz, Michael [University of California, Berkeley] teitz@ppic.org

ROOM: SALON C

Inequality, Opportunity, and Modes of Governance in California Regions
Chapple, Karen [University of California, Berkeley]

The Sierra Business Council: Turning Businesspeople Into Environmentalists
Innes, Judith E. [University of California, Berkeley]
Sandoval, Gerardo [University of California]

San Diego Dialogue, One Model of Regional Agenda Setting
Christensen, Karen [University of California, Berkeley]

Creating and Sustaining Regional Collaboration in Silicon Valley? The Case of Joint Venture: Silicon Valley
Saxenian, AnnaLee [University of California, Berkeley]
Dabby, Nadya C. [University of California, Berkeley]

15.3 Children’s Health Planning

Moderator/Discussant: McMillan, Tracy [University of Texas at Austin] tmcmillan@mail.utexas.edu
ROOM: SALON A

A Child-Friendly Community Model
Gearin, Elizabeth [University of Southern California]

Spatial Analysis of Community Density-Child Mortality Associations in Developing Countries: BME Approach
Kim, Dohyeong [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Serre, Marc [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Montana, Livia [ORC Macro]

Children’s School Travel: Relative Influences of Neighborhood, Family and Individual Characteristics
McDonald, Noreen C. [University of California, Berkeley]

Unintentional Pediatric Injury and Housing Quality: the Possibility of Using Community Health Programming as a Vehicle for Policy Change
Guzzetta, Jacqueline D. [University of California, Irvine]

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Thursday, October 21, 2:15p.m. - 3:45p.m.

### 3.3 Environmental Risks and Environmental Justice

**Moderator/Discussant:** Zimmerman, Rae [New York University]  
rae.zimmerman@nyu.edu  
**ROOM:** EUGENE

New Frameworks and Policy Instruments for Understanding Environmental Risk
Lejano, Raul [University of California, Irvine]  
Stokols, Daniel [University of California, Irvine]  
Warden, Toby [University of California, Irvine]  
Aoyagi, Hannah [University of California, Irvine]

Environmental Sacrifice Zones: Toxic Spills from Transport in the Southern California Riskscape  
Schweitzer, Lisa A. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

Risk Perception, Uncertainty, and Facility Siting: Lessons from Merchant Power in California  
Schively, Carissa [University of Minnesota]

Developing a Framework to Implement Statewide Environmental Justice Programs: Evaluation of a Maryland Case Study  
McGurty, Eileen [Johns Hopkins University]

Voices from the Grassroots: Exploring New Jersey’s Environmental Justice Movement  
Baptista, Ana I. [Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey]

### 4.4 Building Community Development Capacity

**Moderator:** Schwartz, Alex [New School University]  
**Discussant:** There will not be a discussant for this session.

**ROOM:** SALON G

Careers in (and out of?) Community Development
Schwartz, Alex F. [New School University]  
Abzug, Rikki [New School University]  
Watson, Mary [New School University]

Faith-Based Housing Capacity: Provision by National Denominational Affiliates  
Pangallozzi, Laura [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

Does Social Capital Matter in Affordable Housing Production? Assessing the Relationship Between Production and Social Capital Among Housing Developers in Orange County, California  
Gress, Jennifer [University of California, Irvine]

### LOCAL HOST SESSION

Urban Biodiversity Conservation in the Portland Metropolitan Region

**Moderator:** Beatley, Timothy [University of Virginia]

Panelists:  
Hostick, Carl [Councilor, Metro]  
Kelley, Gil [Planning Director, City of Portland]  
Yeakley, Alan [Associate Professor, Environmental Sciences and Resources, Portland State University]  
Houck, Mike [Audubon Society of Portland and Executive Director, Urban Greenspaces Institute]
THURSDAY

5.3 Inclusive Planning and Multiethnic Communities

Moderator/Discussant: Harwood, Stacy Anne [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] sharwood@uiuc.edu
Room: DOUGLAS FIR

Planning for a Multi-Ethnic Community: Sunnyside Gardens in 1924 and 2004
Meiklejohn, Susan T. [Hunter College of the City University of New York]

New Latino Growth in the New South: Challenges and Opportunities for Planners
Smith, Heather A. [University of North Carolina at Charlotte]

Furuseth, Owen J. [University of North Carolina at Charlotte]

Approaches to Children’s Participation in Land Use Planning Processes
Knowles-Yanez, Kim [California State University, San Marcos]

6.3 The Consequences of Sprawl

Moderator/Discussant: Pendall, Rolf [Cornell University] rjp17@cornell.edu
Co-Discussant: Deyle, Robert [Florida State University] rdeyle@garnet.fsu.edu
Room: Meadowlark

Patterns of Land Use Changes in a Pro-Smart Growth State
Shen, Qing [University of Maryland College Park]
Zhang, Feng [University of Maryland, College Park]

Changing Urban Spatial Structure and Commuting in U.S. Metropolitan Areas, 1990 to 2000
Lee, Bumsoo [University of Southern California]

Land Use Management and Development Restrictiveness in Large Metropolitan Areas
Xing, Xifang [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Godschalk, David [University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill]

Hartzell, David [University of North Carolina]

The Land Use and Planning Impacts of Michigan’s Conditional Land Transfer Act
Bassett, Ellen [Michigan State University]

7.2 Expanding Boundaries in Planning Research and Education

Moderator/Discussant: Sollohub, Darius [New Jersey Institute of Technology] sollohub@njit.edu
Room: SALMON

Introducing Protagonist Action Research
Williamson, Theresa D. [University of Pennsylvania]

Master’s Student Exchanges Through FIPSE and the European Community: Student and Faculty Experiences With a Six-Way “Meta-University” Program
Looye, Johanna W. [University of Cincinnati]

E-Planning With Youth: Creating Spaces of/for Engagement
Ramasubramanian, Laxmi [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Ali, Asma [University of Illinois at Chicago]

Experiential Learning and Planning Education
Gopinath, Deepak [University of Sheffield]

11.13 Roundtable: The Academy and Planning Practice: Practice and Planning Theory

Moderator: Lauria, Mickey [Clemson University] mlauria@clemson.edu
Room: SALON E FRONT

Margerum, Richard D. [University of Oregon]
Campbell, Heather [University of Sheffield]
Meck, Stuart [American Planning Association]
McClendon, Bruce W. [Orange County Planning and Development Division]
Forester, John [Cornell University]
Thursday, October 21, 2:15p.m. - 3:45p.m.

12.3 Demographics and Travel Behavior
Moderator/Discussant: Rosenbloom, Sandra [University of Arizona] rosenblo@u.arizona.edu
ROOM: SALON D

Technology and Safer Freeways for Older Drivers
Kihl, Mary R. [Arizona State University]

The Independent Mobility of Non-Driving Teens: What Helps and What Hinders Independent Mobility
Weston, Lisa M. [University of Texas at Austin]

Sen, Lalita [Texas Southern University]
Olomilua, Ponnmile [Texas Southern University]

The Experience of Commuting
Basmajian, Carlton [University of Michigan]

12.9 Transportation Solutions for Real Places
Moderator/Discussant: Wilson, Rick [California Polytechnic State University, Pomona] rwwillson@csupomona.edu
ROOM: SALON H

Bypasses Around the Vineyards: An Evaluation of Road Bypass Alternatives for State Highway 50 in the Austrian State of Burgenland
Stein, David A. [Technical University of Vienna]

Empirical Study of the Behavioural Activity Patterns on a Potential Pedestrian Street in Montreal
Neault, Guillaume [Concordia University]

School Site in Oregon Communities
Parker, Robert G. [University of Oregon]
Schlossberg, Marc A. [University of Oregon]
Johnson, Bethany [University of Oregon]

Managing the Multi-Purpose Arterial: San Pablo Avenue from Oakland to San Pablo, California
Deakin, Elizabeth [University of California, Berkeley]

14.3 Regional Examples of Smart Growth
Moderator: Segedy, James [Ball State University]
Discussant: Bradbury, Susan [Iowa State University] bradbury@iastate.edu
ROOM: SALON C

A Regional Growth Management Strategy for the Auckland Metropolitan Area in New Zealand
Zovanyi, Gabor M. [Eastern Washington University]

The Delinking and Relinking of Urban and Rural America
Hibbard, Michael [University of Oregon]

The Redevelopment of Inner City Industrial Sites in Metropolitan Areas. A Planning Strategy for Healthy Urban Sites in Caracas Metropolitan Region
Rodriguez-Garza, Roberto [Universidad Simon Bolivar]

Measuring the Performance of Urban Growth Boundaries
Daniels, Thomas L. [University of Pennsylvania]

Greenways and Trails as Regional Examples of Smart Growth
Segedy, James A. [Ball State University]

11.4 Empirical & Pragmatic Approaches
Moderator/Discussant: Harper, Tom [University of Calgary] harper@ucalgary.ca
ROOM: MEDFORD

Problems First! A Strategic-Planning Approach to Spatial Planning
Schoenwandt, Walter [University of Stuttgart]
Jung, Wolfgang [University of Stuttgart]

Empirical Research in Planning Theory: A Comparative Analysis
Wagner, Jacob [University of New Orleans]
Lauria, Mickey [Clemson University]

It’s All About the People: Human Development in Planning for Sustainable Development
Carp, Jana [Appalachian State University]

Putting Planning Innovations to the Pragmatic Test
Holden, Meg [Simon Fraser University]
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15.4 Community Building for Health

**Moderator:** Wheeler, Stephen M. [University of New Mexico]

**Discussant:** Godschalk, David [University of North Carolina] dgod@email.unc.edu

**ROOM:** SALON A

- Landscapes of Resilience: Community-Based Resource Management in the Wake of Acute and Chronic Urban Stressors
  **Svendsen, Erika S.** [Columbia University]

- Active Living: Towards a Community-Based Model
  **Wheeler, Stephen M.** [University of New Mexico]

- Local Faith-Based Organizations Promoting Public Health
  **Botchwey, Nisha D.** [University of Virginia]

- Participatory Action Research as a Model for Community-Based Health Intervention
  **Gonzalez, Erualdo** [University of California, Irvine]
  **Lejano, Raul P.** [University of California, Irvine]

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SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

Thursday, October 21, 4:00p.m. – 5:30p.m.

2.11 The Service Sector and Human Needs

Moderator: Silverman, Ella [Cornell University]
Discussant: Warner, Mildred [Cornell University]
mew15@cornell.edu
Room: Salon B

Food Deserts and Ethnicity: The Importance of Food Retail in the City Economy
Silverman, Ella [Cornell University]

Community Led Empowerment Planning as an Exercise in the Promotion of Public Health
Morales, Xavier [Arizona State University]

Child Care and its Regional Economic Linkage
Warner, Mildred [Cornell University]
Liu, Zhilin [Cornell University]

The Loss of the Public Good Due to Deregulation: How Belief in Competition Led to the Electricity Crisis
Bradshaw, Ted [University of California, Davis]

3.13 Urban Sustainability: New Research and Practice

Moderator/Discussant: Robinson, Pamela [University of Toronto] pjs.hlplanner@sympatico.ca
ROOM: SALON H

Urban Heat Island Effects: Analyzing Potential Mitigation Measures
French, Steven P [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Lee, Sugie [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Planning for Urban Security With Green Technologies
Zimmerman, Rae [New York University]

Modeling Urban Patterns and Landscape Change in Central Puget Sound
Alberti, Marina [University of Washington]

4.20 Immigrants and Housing: Implications for Planners

Moderator: Pamuk, Ayse [San Francisco State University]
Discussant: Myers, Dowell [University of Southern California] dowell@rcf.usc.edu
ROOM: SALON G

Regulating Difference: Urban Planning and Immigrant America
Harwood, Stacy A. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

Panethnic Asian and Latino Enclaves
Sandoval, Juan O. [Northwestern University]

Immigrant Homeownership in Global Metropolitan Housing Markets: American Dreams Realized in Immigrant Clusters or Not?
Pamuk, Ayse [San Francisco State University]

Transnational Migrants: Housing Choices at Home and in the United States
Hardman, Anna [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
Seitinger, Susanne [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Housing Affordability and Ethnicity in the U.S., 1985-2003
Crane, Randall [University of California, Los Angeles]

LOCAL HOST SESSION

Portland’s Culture of Planning: Past, Present and Possible Futures
Abbott, Carl [Portland State University]
Johnson, Steve [Portland State University]
Sharpe, FAICP, Sumner M. [Planning Consultant]

5.4 Lost in Translation? Feminism and Planning Profession

Moderator/Discussant: Tinker, Irene [Professor Emeriti University of California, Berkeley] newepoch@igc.org
ROOM: DOUGLAS FIR

Where Is Feminism in Planning Going: Transformation or Appropriation?
Rahder, Barbara L. [York University]
Altilia, Carol B. [York University]
Thursday, October 21, 4:00p.m. – 5:30p.m.

**6.12 Public Support for Land Use Management**

**Moderator/Discussant:** Thomas, John [Florida State University] jvthomas@mailer.fsu.edu

**ROOM:** MEADOWLARK

What are They Doing Next Door? Attitudes About Land Uses in Several San Bernardino Neighborhoods

Kolnick, Kathy A. [University of Southern California]

Sloane, David [University of Southern California]

Public Opinion in Michigan: Implications for the Success of Growth Management and Smart Growth in States With Strong Traditions of Home Rule

Mohamed, Rayman [Wayne State University]

Thompson, Lyke [Wayne State University]

Governing a Sustainable Los Angeles: Neighborhood Council Participation in Land Use Planning as a Measure of Engagement

Elliot, Mark [University of Southern California]

Voter Support of Smart Growth: the Texas Experience

Peterson, Robert [University of Texas at Austin]

**11.5 Ethics as Applied Planning Theory**

**Moderator/Discussant:** Campbell, Heather [University of Sheffield] H.J.Campbell@sheffield.ac.uk

**ROOM:** MEDFORD

Planning and the Ambivalence of Interactive Governance

Tewdwr-Jones, Mark [University College London]

Theorizing the Political City: Critical Ethical Considerations

Viswanathan, Leela [York University]

A Model of Ethical Forecasting

Brinkman, P. A. [Wayne State University]

Scientific Advice as Social Engineering: the Co-Production of Science and Society Within a Deadlocked Habitat Conservation Plan

Goldstein, Bruce E. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]


**Moderator:** Booher, David [California State University, Sacramento] dbooher@berkeley.edu

**ROOM:** SALON E FRONT

Booher, David [California State University, Sacramento]

Innes, Judith [University of California, Berkeley]

Heasley, Patsy [University of Newcastle upon Tyne]

Hillier, Jean S. [University of Newcastle upon Tyne]

Roberts, Nancy C. [Naval Postgraduate School]

Gastil, John W. [University of Washington]

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**9.2 Conserving Nature, Heritage and Neighborhoods: Using Regulation or Participation or Both**

**Moderator:** Pittari, John [Auburn University]

**Discussant:** Bromley, Ray [University at Albany, SUNY] rbromley@albany.edu

**ROOM:** SALMON

In Search of Sherry Arnstein

Gaber, John [Auburn University]

The Broken Wave: Planning and Historic Preservation in Newcastle Upon Tyne City Centre 1959-1974

Pendlebury, John R. [University of Newcastle upon Tyne]

Regulating the Public: the Municipal Government and Sidewalk Activities in Twentieth Century Los Angeles, California

Ehrenfeucht, Renia [University of California, Los Angeles]

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12.6 Models and Indicators in Transportation Planning
Moderator/Discussant: Zhang, Ming [University of Texas at Austin] zhangm@mail.utexas.edu
ROOM: SALON D

Using Residential Relocation and Housing Development to Explain Mode Choice in Rail Station Area
Sung, Hyun-Gun [University of California, Los Angeles]

Assessment of the Transfer Penalty for Subway Trips: the Case of Boston
Guo, Zhan [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
Wilson, Nigel H. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Toward a Development Assessment Local Accessibility Tool for Urban Planners
Allan, Andrew S. [University of South Australia]

Route Choice Decision of Public Transit Riders in the Subway System
Zhao, Jinhua [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

15.5 Community Health Planning: Historical Roots, Future Directions, and Case Studies
Moderator: Malizia, Emil E. [University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill]
Discussant: Doyle, D. Gregg [California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo] dgdoyle@calpoly.edu
ROOM: SALON A

Planning and Public Health and Safety: a Research Agenda for an Emerging Field
Malizia, Emil E. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

Assessing Food Security in Urban Neighborhoods: a Population Health Approach
Luciani, Maren R. [University of Western Ontario]
Gilliland, Jason [University of Western Ontario]

Reconnecting With Our Roots: City Planning and Public Health in the 21St Century
Corburn, Jason [Columbia University]

Implementing the Plan: Organizational Transformation of a Community-Based Clinic
Filipovitch, Tony [Minnesota State University, Mankato]

Assessing Community Unmet Needs and High Risk Populations: 2-1-1 Program Evaluation
Bame, Sherry I. [Texas A&M University]

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1.2 Information Technology and Changing Urban Activity Patterns

Moderator/Discussant: Townsend, Anthony [New York University] anthony.townsend@nyu.edu

ROOM: EUGENE

Information Technology, Distance and the Work of Urban Health Care Professionals
Goelman, Ari [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Defining and Measuring the New Economies
Colgan, Charles [University of Southern Maine]

Digitally Networked Urban Public Space: The Case of New York City’s Wireless Parks
Townsend, Anthony M. [New York University]

2.8 Globalization and its Effects on Economic Development

Moderator: Kirshner, Joshua D. [Cornell University]

Discussant: There will be no discussant for this session

ROOM: SALON B

Targeting Design as a Regional Economic Development Policy. The Case of a Mexican Industrial District
Mercado, Alejandro [Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico]

Beyond Locality: The Role of Mixed Innovation Networks in Regional Innovative Capability in Turkey
Sungu, Yesim [University of Pittsburgh]

Racial Differences in Unemployment Duration: The Roles of Location, Autos, and Neighbors
Dawkins, Casey J. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Sanchez, Thomas W. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Shen, Qing [University of Maryland College Park]

A União Tem Força? A Comparative Study of Labor Union Outreach to Brazilian Immigrant Workers in Boston Kirshner, Joshua D. [Cornell University]

3.15 How Can Planners Grow Community Food Systems? A Follow-up to the 2004 JPER Special Issue

Moderators: Nasr, Joseph [Ryerson University] and Kaufman, Jerry [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

Discussant: Beatley, Timothy [University of Virginia]
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ROOM: MEADOWLARK

How can Planners Grow Community Food Systems? A Follow-Up to the 2004 JPER Special Issue
Kaufman, Jerry [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

Nasr, Joseph L. [Ryerson University]

What’s Food Got to Do With It?
Caton Campbell, Marcia [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

Community Food Planning: Building a Middle-Term Research Agenda
Pothukuchi, Kami [Wayne State University]

Strengthening the Food System: What Planners Can Do
Crewe, Katherine [Arizona State University]

4.6 Housing and the Elderly

Moderator: Anthony, Jerry [University of Iowa]

Discussant: There will be no discussant for this session.

ROOM: SALON G

How Community-Based Strategies Can Improve the Mobility and Access of Older People: An International Comparative Assessment
Rosenbloom, Sandi [University of Arizona]

Housing Preferences of Retiring Baby Boomers: Location, Type and Related Factors
Anthony, Jerry [University of Iowa]

Casella, Sam [Florida State University]

An Analysis of Neighborhood Residential Location Choice of the Elderly: A Study of the Elderly in the Puget Sound Region of Washington
Kim, Sungyop [Washington University in St. Louis]

Waddell, Paul [University of Washington]
5.5 Regulating and Marketing Difference
Moderator/Discussant: Abramson, Daniel B. [University of Washington] abramson@u.washington.edu
ROOM: DOUGLAS FIR

Cultural Diversity, Social Inclusion and Historic Environment Policy in the UK
Strange, Ian R. [Leeds Metropolitan University]

Making Spaces for Difference or Marketing Diversity?
“Branding” Toronto at the Turn of the Millennium
Milgrom, Richard [University of Minnesota]

Bidding on Urbanity, Re-Making Urban Places: Struggles Over Neighborhood Space
Schaller, Susanna E. [Cornell University]

6.15 Private Property in the 21st Century
Moderator: Jacobs, Harvey [University of Wisconsin-Madison]
ROOM: SALMON

Property Without Community: How Piety and Charity Keep Our Cities Down
Krueck, Donald A. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

The Contested Future of Private Property: Whither an American Ideal?
Jacobs, Harvey M. [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

Where is Constitutionally Determined Private Property Headed in the 21st Century?
Kayden, Jerold [Harvard Graduate School of Design]

6.16 Roundtable: Land Market Monitoring: the National Demonstration Project
Moderator: Knaap, Gerrit [University of Maryland] gknaap@ursp.umd.edu
Room: Salon E Front

Knaap, Gerrit [University of Maryland at College Park]
Bolan, Richard [Portland Metro]
Hall, Richard [Maryland Department of Planning]

7.4 Roundtable: Dual Degree Programs
Moderator: Clay, Phil [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] pclay@mit.edu
ROOM: SALON F FRONT

Malizia, Emile E. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Dewar, Maragaret [University of Michigan]
Blanco, Hilda [University of Washington]
Collignon, Fred [University of California, Berkeley]
Clay, Phil [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

7.10 Roundtable: University/Community Partnerships in Smart Growth
Moderator: Parker, Robert [University of Oregon] rgp@darkwing.uoregon.edu
ROOM: SALON E BACK

Parker, Robert G. [University of Oregon]
Knapp, Gerrit [University of Maryland]
Wiewel, Wim [University of Baltimore]
Leduc, Andre [University of Oregon]
Smith, Megan E. [University of Oregon]

9.5 Roundtable: Teaching History to Planners
Moderator: Silver, Christopher [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] silver@uiuc.edu
ROOM: SALON F BACK

Peterson, Sarah J. [University of Oklahoma]
Silver, Christopher [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
Abbott, Carl [Portland State University]
Fischler, Raphael [McGill University]
Heathcott, Joseph [St. Louis University]
Friday, October 22, 7:30a.m. - 8:30a.m.

**10.7 Roundtable: The Academy and Planning Practice: Connecting Research and Practice**
Moderator: Nocks, Barry [Clemson University]
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Room: Salon E Back
Pendall, Rolf [Cornell University]
McClure, Kirk [University of Kansas]
Avin, Uri P [HNTB Corporation]
Ross, Catherine L. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Burby, Raymond J. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

**11.11 Roundtable: Leuven Redux**
Moderator: Albrechts, Louis [University of Leuven]
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ROOM: MEDFORD
Mandelbaum, Seymour, J. [University of Pennsylvania]
Albrechts, Louis [Catholic University of Leuven]

**12.14 Making Transit Work**
Moderator/Discussant: Sanchez, Thomas [Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University] sanchezt@vt.edu
ROOM: SALON H
Understanding the Demand for Bus Transit Service: A New Approach
El-Geneidy, Ahmed [Portland State University]
Kimpel, Thomas [Portland State University]
Economic and Land-Use Impacts of Light Rail Transit on Station Area Neighborhoods: a Review of Literature and a Case Analysis
Banai, Reza [University of Memphis]
Where Transit Works: An Examination of Metropolitan Regions in the U.S. Between 1990 and 2000
Thompson, Gregory L. [Florida State University]
Sharma, Rupa [Cambridge Systematics]
Scheib, Samuel [Florida State University]
What Explains Transit Ridership? Analyzing a National Sample of Urbanized Areas
Taylor, Brian D. [University of California, Los Angeles]
Miller, Douglas B. [Columbia University]

**13.8 Roundtable - Urban Design and Ecological Responsibility**
Moderator: Wheeler, Stephen [University of New Mexico]
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ROOM: SALON D
Macdonald, Elizabeth S. [University of California, Berkeley]
Loukaitou-Sideris, Anastasia [University of California, Los Angeles]
Hack, Gary [University of Pennsylvania]
Wheeler, Stephen [University of New Mexico]
Moudon, Anne V. [University of Washington]

**Job Bank**
For programs recruiting new faculty, we are running a Job Bank. Opportunities can be posted or CVs can be submitted. The Job Bank is housed in the Book Fair.
SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

Friday, October 22, 8:45a.m. - 10:15a.m.

1.1 Land Use Models
Moderator/Discussant: Ding, Chengri [University of Maryland at College Park] cding@umd.edu
ROOM: MT. HOOD

Land Use Changes in Ciudad JuáRez, Mexico: A Dynamic Simulation
Peña, Sergio [University of Texas at El Paso]

Agent-Based Modeling of Local Land-Use Changes: A Case Study Using Policy Simulator
Suen, I-Shian (Ivan) [Virginia Commonwealth University]

An Analysis of Office Clusters
Sohn, Dongwook [University of Washington]

Analysis of a Visionary Socioeconomic Growth Projection and its Geographical Distribution: Case of Southern California.
Choi, Simon [Southern California Association of Governments]

2.5 Finance, Taxes and the Local Government
Moderator: Peters, Alan H. [University of Iowa]
Discussant: Strausse, Eric [Michigan State University] strausse@msu.edu
ROOM: SALON B

Geographically Targeted Tax Incentives: A Model of Firm’s Behaviors
Wong, Sidney [University of Pennsylvania]

The Emerging Role of Philanthropy in Local Government Finance
Irvin, Renee A. [University of Oregon]
Carr, Patrick [University of Oregon]

The Cost of Economic Development Subsidies
Peters, Alan H. [University of Iowa]

Metropolitan Area Impacts of Business Services and Information Technology Outsourcing
Kroll, Cynthia A. [University of California, Berkeley]

3.5 Sustainability: International Examples and Issues
Moderator/Discussant: Conroy, Maria Manta [Ohio State University] conroy.36@osu.edu
ROOM: EUGENE

Sustainable Community Development- A Social Approach from Vietnam
Tang, Chin-Chun [University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point]
Hibbard, Michael [University of Oregon]

The Efficacy of Transboundary Cooperation in the Context of the Ramsar Convention: A Case Study of Humedales Del Delta Del Rio Colorado, Mexico
Morgan, Jamie [University of California, Irvine]
Tsunoda, Tammy [University of California, Irvine]

Understanding Stakeholder Perceptions: The Case of the Pulp Industry in Brazil
Puppim De Oliveira, Jose A. [Getulio Vargas Foundation (FGV-EBAPE)]

Assessing the Economic for Environmental Impacts of Yellow-Dust Storms: A Case Study in Beijing, China
Ai, Ning [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

4.2 Integration, Desegregation and Fair Housing
Moderator: Varady, David [University of Cincinnati]
Discussant: There will be no discussant for this session.
ROOM: SALON G

Desegregating the City: Ghettos, Enclaves, for Inequality
Varady, David P. [University of Cincinnati]

Mixed-Income Neighborhoods: Issues of Assessment
Thomas, June M. [Michigan State University]
Schweitzer, John [Michigan State University]

Inclusionary Housing in California: Building Affordable Communities
Wiener, Robert J. [University of California, Davis]

Affordable Housing’s Future? Melding Federal Dispersal Housing Policy for Regional Housing Goals
Kleit, Rachel G. [University of Washington]
Lin, Lin [University of Washington]

Fair Housing in the US for the UK
Connelly, Charles E. [Florida State University]
**SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS**

Friday, October 22, 8:45a.m. - 10:15a.m.

### 4.21 Roundtable: Social Networks and Community Development: Comparative Spatial Perspectives

**Moderator: Dawkins, Casey J. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]** dawkins@vt.edu

**ROOM: SALON E BACK**

**Dawkins, Casey J. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]**

**Stephenson, Jr., Max O. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]**

**Loukaitou-Sideris, Anastasia [University of California, Los Angeles]**

**Hutchinson, Judy [Azusa Pacific University]**

**Koebel, Theodore C. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]**

### 5.6 Economic Development and the Difference that Gender, Ethnicity, and Place Make

**Moderator/Discussant: Bose, Mallika [Pennsylvania State University]** mallika-bose@psu.edu

**ROOM: DOUGLAS FIR**

**Economic Development Through Economic Empowerment: Low-Income Latinas in the Chicago Labor Force**

**Sweet, Elizabeth [Instituto del Progreso Latino]**

**Gunzel, Beth [University of Illinois at Chicago]**

**Gendering the Culture of Poverty: the Culture for Career Decisions of Korean Immigrant Women**

**Shin, Haeran [University of Southern California]**

**Does Place Matter? Exploring the Spatial Aspects of Microcredit Provision**

**Shetty, Sujata [University of Michigan]**

**Dandekar, Hemalata [Arizona State University]**

**Immigration in the 1990s for the Retention of Declining Industries**

**Howland, Marie [University of Maryland College Park]**

**Nguyen, Doan [University of Maryland College Park]**

**Gender-Related Differences in Housing Preferences: A Qualitative Approach**

**Shawki, Hoda [The Ohio State University]**

### 8.1 Global Processes of Metropolitan Spatial Restructuring

**Moderator/Discussant: Davis, Diane [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]** dedavis@mit.edu

**Room: Salon D**

**The Role of Urban Planning in Developing Substate Societies**

**Bollens, Scott A. [University of California, Irvine]**

**Is There A Post-Socialist City?**

**Hirt, Sonia A. [University of Toledo]**

**Coup D’{e}Tat-Prone Urbanism/Architecture? The Role of Space in Caracas’ Political Crisis**

**Iraz{a}Bal, Clara [University of Southern California]**

**Foley, John [Universidad Central de Venezuela]**

**Privatization of Cities and Spaces of Insurgent Citizenship: Reflections on South Africa’s Informal Township Politics**

**Miraftab, Faranak [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]**

### 8.16 Roundtable: International Credentialing of Planning Schools: Organized by the Global Planning Education Association Network

**Moderator: Zhang, Tingwei [University of Illinois at Chicago]** tzhang@uic.edu

**ROOM: SALON F FRONT**

**Kudva, Neema [Cornell University]**

**Costa, Heloisa S. [Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais]**

**Mastop, Hans [Katholieke Universiteit Nijmegen]**

**Siembieda, William J. [California Polytechnic State University]**

**Steiner, Frederick R. [University of Texas at Austin]**

**Watson, Vanessa [University of Cape Town]**

**Zhang, Tingwei [University of Illinois at Chicago]**
**SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS**

**Friday, October 22, 8:45a.m. - 10:15a.m.**

**SPECIAL SESSION**

**Student Best Papers Award Session**
**Moderator:** to be named
**ROOM:** MEDFORD

**McClure Award**
The Arts as Economic Development: Three Successful Applications
**Zenk, Jessica** [University of California, Berkeley]

**Barclay Gibbs-Jones Award**
Making a Market: the Institutions Supporting Ho Chi Minh City’s Urban Land Development Market
**Kim, Annette Miae** [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

**Marsha Ritzdorf Award**
To be named

**9.3 Building Rural America: History of Company Towns, Reconstruction, and Zoning**
**Moderator:** Gillem, Mark [University of California, Berkeley]
**Discussant:** Seasons, Mark [University of Waterloo]
**ROOM:** SALMON

Organizing Labor: Capitalism’s Company Towns
**Gillem, Mark** [University of California, Berkeley]

Appalachia’s Model Coal Towns: Neglected Gems in Planning History
**Wagner, Thomas E.** [University of Cincinnati]
**Obermiller, Phillip J.** [University of Kentucky]

The Global Crossings of Rural Reconstruction
**Bromley, Ray** [University at Albany, SUNY]

**Moderator:** Campbell, Scott [University of Michigan]
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**ROOM:** SALON E FRONT

**Weber, Rachel** [University of Illinois at Chicago]
**Campbell, Scott** [University of Michigan]
**Fishman, Robert L.** [University of Michigan]
**Ryan, Brent** [University of Illinois at Chicago]
**Fainstein, Susan S.** [Columbia University]
**Beauregard, Robert A.** [New School University]

**SPECIAL SESSION by the Local Host Committee for the 2005 Conference in Charleston, South Carolina**

The New South: Emerging Trends and Their Impacts
**Moderator:** Nocks, Barry [Clemson University]
**ROOM:** PORTLAND

Socioeconomic Equality in the 21st Century South: Trends from 1960 to 2000
**Myers, Dowell** [University of Southern California]

Spreading like Kudzu: Southern “Boomburbs” as the New Metropolis
**Lang, Robert E.** [Metropolitan Institute at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

Progressive and Regressive Tensions in Atlanta Housing Policy
**Keating, Larry** [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Why Not “Separate But Equal” in Housing? A Critical Analysis
**Wilson, Bobby** [University of Alabama]
6.1 Urban Growth Boundaries

**Moderator/Discussant:** Knaap, Gerrit [University of Maryland] gknaap@ursp.umd.edu

**ROOM:** MEADOWLARK

- **Urban Growth Boundaries for Residential Developer Decisions**
  - **Shaw, Mary M.** [North Carolina Division of Emergency Management]

- **Urban Growth Boundaries: Demographic for Housing Outcomes**
  - **Dotson, A. B.** [University of Virginia]

- **The Growth of Control: Land Use Regulation in Large U.S. Metro Areas, 1994 for 2003**
  - **Pendall, Rolf** [Cornell University]

- **Urban Form for Metropolitan Governance: The Containment of Urban England**
  - **Hull, Angela D.** [University of the West of England, Bristol]

12.4 Infrastructure Planning for the Expected and the Unexpected

**Moderator/Discussant:** Elmer, Vicki [University of California, Berkeley] velmer@uclink4.berkeley.edu

**ROOM:** SALON H

- **The Impacts of Port Closure on Regional Economy for Transportation System: A Case Study on the Ports of Los Angeles for Long Beach**
  - **Gordon, Peter** [University of Southern California]
  - **Moore, James** [University of Southern California]
  - **Richardson, Harry** [University of Southern California]
  - **Pan, Qiaiheng** [Texas Southern University]

- **Modeling Hazmat Transportation Flows: A Metro Phoenix Case Study Using Tri Data**
  - **Smith, Christopher S.** [University of California, Irvine]

- **Valuing the Future in Infrastructure Planning: Reconciling Asymmetries in Long-Term Costs for Benefits of Long-Lived Investments**
  - **Redfearn, Christian** [University of Southern California]
  - **Myers, Dowell** [University of Southern California]

14.4 Occupation-Centered Regional Development

**Moderator:** Rantisi, Norma [Concordia University]

**Discussant:** Frisch, Michael [University of Missouri-Kansas City] frischm@umkc.edu

**ROOM:** SALON C

- **Growth for the Density of Public Expenditure**
  - **Haddad, Monica** [Iowa State University]
  - **Kilkenny, Maureen R.** [Iowa State University]

- **Inside the Occupational Toolbox: Occupation-Centered Strategies For Regional Economic Development**
  - **Markusen, Ann** [University of Minnesota]
  - **Scherock, Greg** [University of Illinois at Chicago]
  - **Barbour, Elisa** [Public Policy Institute of California]

- **Reconceptualizing Culture Industries in Montreal**
  - **Rantisi, Norma** [Concordia University]
  - **Leslie, Deborah** [University of Toronto]

- **Mexico’s ‘Creative Class’: Teaching Traditional Firms to Value New Local Talent for Skills**
  - **Lowe, Nichola** [University of Toronto]

- **What Does it Take to be Part of the Creative Class? Measuring Quality of Life at the Regional Scale**
  - **Lewis, David A.** [University of Albany, SUNY]

15.13 Roundtable - Building Smart Schools: Overcoming Obstacles to Walkable Schools

**Moderator:** Ewing, Reid [University of Maryland at College Park] rewing1@umd.edu

**ROOM:** SALON F BACK

- **Ewing, Reid** [University of Maryland at College Park]
  - **Krizek, Kevin** [University of Minnesota]
  - **Appleyard, Bruce**
15.6 Safety and Security Issues Related to the Built Environment and Health

Moderator: Maret, Isabelle [University of New Orleans]
Discussant: Kim, Karl [University of Hawaii]
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ROOM: SALON A

Sometimes a “Broken Window” is Just a Broken Window
Allen, Ryan P [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
Hirsch, Tad [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Maret, Isabelle A. [University of New Orleans]

Crime vs. Terrorism: How the Built Environment Affects Perception of Safety
Zilbershtein, Gali [Texas A&M University]
Seidel, Andrew D. [Texas A&M University]

Pedestrian Accidents for Safety Awareness of Urbanites, a Study of Dhaka City, Bangladesh
Rahaman, Khan R. [University of Tokyo]
Ohmori, Nobuaki [University of Tokyo]
Harata, Noboru [University of Tokyo]

Youth Culture for Public Space: The Case of Center City Philadelphia
Nemeth, Jeremy R. [Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey]
| 1.4 Analyzing Environmental & Social Change |
| Moderator/Discussant: Song, Yang [University or North Carolina at Chapel Hill] ys@email.unc.edu |
| ROOM: MT. HOOD |

| Generating Policies for Sustainable Water Use in Complex Scenarios: A Simple Agent-Based Model of a Michigan County |
| Zellner, Moira [University of Michigan] |

| Measuring and Analysing Urban Socio-Spatial Differentiation in Brazil |
| Alves, Jr, Sinesio P [University College London] |

| Effectiveness of a Multi-Dimensional Spatial Database in Soliciting Environmental Changes from Communities |
| Sarkar, Sheil [Florida Atlantic University] |

| Forelle, Sara [FAU Center for Urban & Environmental Solutions] |
| Pols, Albert [TU Delft] |

| Murakami, Nobuya [San Diego State University] |

| 2.3 Downtown and Urban Revitalization |
| Moderator: Hoyt, Lorlene [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] |
| Discussant: LaMore, Rex [Michigan State University] lamore@msu.edu |
| ROOM: SALON B |

| City Center Revitalization in Southern Europe, Evidence From Lisbon and Porto |
| Balsas, Carlos [Arizona State University] |

| Neighborhood Reengineering: Local Entrepreneurship and Phases of Community Change |
| Sutton, Stacey [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey] |

| Why is the “Livable City” Losing People? Exploring the Case of Pittsburgh |
| Yang, Xiaodi [Carnegie Mellon University] |

| Hua, Ying [Carnegie Mellon University] |

| Do Business Improvement District Organizations Make a Difference? |
| Hoyt, Lorlene [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] |

| Using Public Consumption Benefits to Evaluate Municipal Stadium Investments |
| Santo, Charles [Portland State University] |

| 3.6 Brownfields Redevelopment as an Environmental Planning Strategy |
| Moderator/Discussant: White, Stacy Swearingen [University of Kansas] sswhite@ku.edu |
| ROOM: EUGENE |

| A Review of the EPA Brownfields Pilot Program: Winners and Losers |
| Holland, Justin [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey] |

| Greenberg, Michael [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey] |

| Brownfields, Environmental Justice, and Units of Analysis |
| Spiess, Daniel M. [University of Michigan] |

| Determining Off Site Damages to Non-Residential Property From |
| Simons, Robert A. [Cleveland State University] |

| Saginor, Jesse [Cleveland State University] |

| Residential Property and Deed Restrictions: What Happens to the Market When Buyers are Aware of Deed Restrictions Associated with Past Contamination? |
| Winson-Geideman, Kimberly K. [Savannah State University] |

| Unearthing the Benefits of Brownfield to Green Space Projects: A Study of User and Community Perceptions and Reactions |
| De Sousa, Christopher A. [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee] |

| SPECIAL SESSION |
| Universities as Developers: A Colloquy on the University, the City, and Land Development Policies sponsored by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy |
| ROOM: PORTLAND |
| Moderator: Perry, David [University of Illinois at Chicago] |

| Amborski, David [Ryersan University] |

| Schechinger, Carlos Morales [National Autonomous University of Mexico] |

| Wiewel, Wim [University of Baltimore] |
4.7 State and Local Housing Policy: Views from California, Florida, Massachusetts and New Orleans

Moderator: Basolo, Victoria [University of California, Irvine]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
ROOM: SALON G

Housing Trust Funds - An Answer to Local Housing Needs? An Analysis of Florida’s Ship Program
Larson, Kristin E. [University of Florida]

The Power and the People: The New Orleans Housing Crisis, 1946-61
Wiggins, Geoffrey S. [University of New Orleans]

Affordable Housing Policies: A Bi-Coastal Look at California and Massachusetts
Keating, William D. [Cleveland State University]
Calavita, Nino [San Diego State University]

Delivering the Message: The Passage of California’s 2002 Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act
Basolo, Victoria [University of California, Irvine]

5.7 Roundtable: Planning Toward Parity: Rethinking Gender in Our Field

Moderator: Fainstein, Susan [Columbia University]
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ROOM: DOUGLAS FIR

Fainstein, Susan [Columbia University]
Spain, Daphne [University of Virginia]
Rosenbloom, Sandra [University of Arizona]
Markusen, Ann [University of Minnesota]

6.2 The Causes of Urban Sprawl

Moderator/Discussant: French, Steve [Georgia Institute of Technology] steve.french@coa.gatech.edu
ROOM: MEADOWLARK

Local Planning as a Generator of Sprawl: Evidence From the Suburbs of Cincinnati
Stanilov, Kiril [University of Cincinnati]

Is Immigration a Source of Urban Sprawl? Cohort Progress of Residential Settlement in Three U.S. Gateway Metropolitan Areas
Yu, Zhou [University of Southern California]

Exploring the Connection Between Intergovernmental Transfers and Sprawl
Raja, Samina [University at Buffalo]

Why Do Growth Controls Cause Sprawl?
McLaughlin, IV, Ralph B. [University of California, Irvine]
Carruthers, John I. [Mundy Associates LLC]

8.2 Equity and Politics in Housing

Moderator/Discussant: Mukhija, Vinit [University of California, Los Angeles] vmukhija@hotmail.com
ROOM: SALON D

Neoliberalism, Housing, and Single Mothers in Globalizing Taipei
Chen, Yi-Ling [National Hualien Teachers College, Taiwan]

Happy to Move Back? An Assessment of Social Impact of Neighborhood Redevelopment in Inner City Beijing
Fang, Yiping [University of Colorado at Boulder]

Weaving the Poor Into the City’s Fabric: Examining Evolving Patterns Of
Ramanath, Ramya [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

The Representation of Women in Development Documents: The Case of Calcutta Slum Improvement Project (CSIP).
Bose, Mallika [Pennsylvania State University]

Reconceptualizing Sustainability for Decentralized Slum Upgrading
Das, Ashok K. [University of California, Los Angeles]
Friday, October 22, 10:30a.m. - 12:00p.m.

8.17  Roundtable - Global Cooperation Among Planning School Associations: Roundtable Organized by the Global Planning Education Association Network

Moderator: Looye, Johanna W. [University of Cincinnati]
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ROOM: SALON F FRONT

Looye, Johanna W. [University of Cincinnati]
Albrechts, Louis [Catholic University of Leuven]
Motte, Alain [Universite d’Aix-Marseille III]
Rodriguez-Garza, Roberto [Universidad Simon Bolivar]
Vainer, Carlos [Federal University of Rio de Janeiro]
Witherby, Angus [University of New England]
Wu, Zhiqiang [Tongji University]

9.1  Planning for Cities: Historical Case Studies of LA, Boston, and World Capital Cities

Moderator/Discussant: Fischler, Raphael [McGill University] raphael.fischler@mcgill.ca
ROOM: SALMON

Planning for Congestion Relief in the 1920s in Boston - New Roads or New Vehicle Restrictions?
Weinstein, Asha [San Jose State University]

The Problem of Planning for Apartments in a “City of Homes”: Los Angeles, 1910-1930
Gish, Todd [University of Southern California]

Twentieth Century Capital City Planning History
Gordon, David [Queen’s University at Kingston]

National Capital Implementation Agencies
Seasons, Mark [University of Waterloo]

11.14 Mandelbaum Symposium: Reading Plans/A Complete General Theory of Planning is Impossible

Moderator: Baum, Howell [University of Maryland at College Park] hbaum@umd.edu
ROOM: MEDFORD

Reading (Conservation Subdivision) Plans
Hamin, Elisabeth M. [University of Massachusetts Amherst]

Particularist, Non-Positivist, and Coherentist Theories of Planning are Possible…and Even Desirable
Hopkins, Lewis D. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
Donaghy, Kieran P. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

Lessons from Mandelbaumian Planning Theory
Beauregard, Robert [New School University]

Mandelbaum as an Intellectual Colleague
Birch, Eugenie [University of Pennsylvania]

12.7  Planning for Nonmotorized Transportation

Moderator/Discussant: Schlossberg, Marc [University of Oregon] schlossb@uoregon.edu
ROOM: SALON H

Pedestrians as Endangered Species: Understanding the Limited Role of Urban Habitat in Influencing Walking Behavior
Doyle, D. G. [California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo]

Quantifying Preferences for Different Types of Bicycle Facilities
Krizek, Kevin J. [University of Minnesota]
Levinson, David M. [University of Minnesota]
Tilahun, Nebiyou [University of Minnesota]

Environmental Audits for Walkability Indicators: The Value of Objective and Subjective Measures
Clifton, Kelly J. [University of Maryland College Park]
Livi, Andrea [University of Maryland College Park]
FRIDAY

13.7 Roundtable: Livable Communities: What Makes Them Livable?
Moderator: Wagner, Fritz [University of Washington]
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ROOM: SALON F BACK

Wagner, Fritz [University of Washington]
Caves, Roger W. [San Diego State University]
Amborski, David P. [Ryerson University]
Martin, Judith [University of Minnesota]
Boyle, Robin M. [Wayne State University]
Brooks, Jane S. [University of New Orleans]

14.5 Globalization and Borders
Moderator: Tewari, Meenu [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Discussant: Vazquez, Teresa [Pitzer College]
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ROOM: SALON C

Regional Land Development Control as a Global Warming Prevention Policy
Kim, Hong B. [Hanyang University]

Regional Re-Positioning Within India’s Garment Industry: Elements of a Third Generation Narrative in Global Commodity Chains
Tewari, Meenu [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

Free Trade and Its Impacts in the Urban System of a Border Region: El Paso-Ciudad Juárez
Fuentes, Cesar M. [El Colegio de la Frontera Norte]
Cervera, Luis [El Colegio de la Frontera Norte]

Coke and Steel—The Strategic Significance of Regional Development in China in the Global Supply Chain
Polenske, Karen R. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Territorial Constructions: Innovation, Infrastructure and the Control of Space
Fields, Gary [University of California, San Diego]

15.7 New Approaches to Community Health Planning
Moderator: Abbott, Carl [Portland State University]
Discussant: Boarnet, Marlon [University of California, Irvine] mgboarne@translab.its.uci.edu
ROOM: SALON A

Community Health Planning, Social Capital, and Communities of Color
Takahashi, Lois [University of California, Los Angeles]

Planning and Public Health: Rebuilding 19th Century Linkages in the 21st Century. What Does it Mean for Planning?
Laurian, Lucie [University of Iowa]

Nutritional and Recreational Resource Environments as Elements of Community Health Planning
Sloane, David [University of Southern California]
Lewis, Lavonna B. [University of Southern California]

Naturalistic Studies of Transdisciplinary Scientific Collaboration: Lessons Learned and Implications for Community Health Research and Practice
Stokols, Daniel [University of California, Irvine]
Cress, Jennifer [University of California, Irvine]
Fuqua, Juliana [University of Southern California]
Harvey, Rick [University of California, Irvine]
### 2.6 Creative/Knowledge Based Industries as Economic Development Attractions

**Moderator:** LaMore, Rex [Michigan State University]  
**Discussant:** Corey, Kenneth [Michigan State University]  
**ROOM:** SALON B

- Creative Clusters and Dynamic Cities  
  **Wu, Weiping** [Virginia Commonwealth University]

- Do Knowledge Spillovers Transcend Metropolitan Boundaries?  
  **Lim, Up** [Wayne State University]

- The Planning Process in the Knowledge Economy: New Tools and Familiar Techniques  
  **LaMore, Rex L.** [Michigan State University]  
  **Supanich-Goldner, Faron** [Michigan State University]

- Does a National Innovation System Really Exist in Turkey?  
  **Yilmaz, Bige** [University of Texas at Austin]

- Beyond Portland: Constraints and Opportunities for Regional Planning in Dissimilar State Legislative Frameworks  
  **Parmenter, Barbara M.** [University of Texas at Austin]  
  **Oden, Michael** [University of Texas at Austin]

- Regional Participatory Planning: How Participatory Can it be?  
  **Pena, Norma** [University of Illinois at Chicago]

### 3.7 Water Conservation and Reuse

**Moderator/Discussant:** Zimmerman, Rae [New York University]  
**ROOM:** EUGENE

- Residential Water Use and Lot Size: Does it Make a Difference?  
  **Saunders, Earl F.** [Self Employed Consultant]

- Designing an Effective and Measurable Water Conservation Plan for Water Utilities  
  **Vos, Jaap J.** [Florida Atlantic University]  
  **Guise, Lorraine** [Broward County Office of Environmental Services]

- Water as a Balancing Act: Designing an Integrated Residential Water Infrastructure System  
  **Karvonen, Andrew P.** [University of Texas at Austin]  
  **Butler, Kent** [University of Texas at Austin]

- Role of Water Reuse in the Overall Water Equation  
  **Garcia, Margot W.** [Virginia Commonwealth University]

### 3.10 New Directions and Emerging Issues in Environmental Planning

**Moderator/Discussant:** Margerum, Richard [University of Oregon]  
**ROOM:** DOUGLAS FIR

- Strategic Opportunism in Conservation  
  **Duane, Timothy** [University of California, Berkeley]

- Nested Sustainability Efforts: From Green Buildings to a Sustainable State  
  **Andrews, Clinton J.** [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

- Looking Back, Looking Forward: Emerging Issues in Environmental Planning  
  **Randolph, John** [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

- “How Green Is Green Enough?” Green Infrastructure Planning in a Rational Planning World  
  **Frank, Nancy K.** [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]
4.19 Community Building: How Does it Work and When Does it Matter?

Moderator: Vidal, Avis [Wayne State University]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
ROOM: SALON G

The Contribution of Community Building to Achieving Community Development Outcomes
Vidal, Avis C. [Wayne State University]

Against the Odds: Community Builders in the City of Angels
Hutchinson, Judy [Azusa Pacific University]

Community Building, Community Organizing and Redevelopment in San Jose: Why the Folks in the Neighborhoods Rallied to Save the Redevelopment Agency
Ogilvie, Robert [University of California, Berkeley]

6.8 Paying for Facilities

Moderator/Discussant: Chapin, Tim [Florida State University] tchapin@garnet.acns.fsu.edu
ROOM: MEADOWLARK

The Uneasy Relationship Between Local Adequate Public Facilities Ordinances and Maryland Smart Growth Implementation
Cohen, James R. [University of Maryland College Park]

Learning and Growing Together: Connecting Policies for School Facilities and Urban Growth
Scott, Brian D. [Portland State University]

Local Fiscal Structures and Land Use Change: Do Taxes Cause Sprawl?
Paulsen, Kurt G. [Temple University Ambler]

The Buck Stops There: Development, Infrastructure and Fiscal Stability in Florida
Thomas, John V. [Florida State University]

8.3 Non-governmental Organization and Development

Moderator/Discussant: Kudva, Neema [Cornell University] nk78@cornell.edu
ROOM: SALON D

A Health Project of an NGO in East Timor: A Means to Democratize the Government-Community Relationship
Suzuki, Naoki [Seisen University]

Rising from the Rubble: Disaster Victims, Social Capital, and Planning (Case of Golcuk, Turkey)
Ganapati (Yucekus), Emel [University of Southern California]

Faith in Development: a Comparison of Faith-Based NGOs in Romania and Armenia
Baxamusa, Murtaza H. [University of Southern California]
Verma, Niraj [University of Southern California]

Seeing Like an NGO: A Critical Review of a Small Grants Program in Southern Afghanistan
Westernman, John T. [Portland State University]

Post-Disaster Planning with Severe Time Constraints: Housing After the 1999 Turkish Earthquakes
Johnson, Cassidy [Universite de Montreal]

10.4 Planning Futures Through Engagement, or Not

Moderator/Discussant: Booher, David [California State University, Sacramento] dbooher@berkeley.edu
ROOM: SALMON

Urban Politics in Contemporary Brazil: Discussing the Housing Participatory Budget
Costa, Heloisa S. [Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais]

Emergent Futures: Deepening Civic Engagement
Wilson, Patricia A. [University of Texas at Austin]

Odell, Julie B. [Portland State University]

Consultation or Communication: Negotiating Community Involvement in Hallmark Events
Martindale, Katharine A. [University of Sydney]
Friday, October 22, 2:15p.m. - 3:45p.m.

### 11.16 Mandelbaum Symposium: What Did I Learn from Open Moral Communities?

**Moderator:** Hopkins, Lewis [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] | L-Hopkins@uiuc.edu

**ROOM:** MEDFORD

- How Planning Can Open the Door for Deliberation Among Moral Communities
  **Hoch, Charles** [University of Illinois at Chicago]

- Inventing “The Greatest”: Planning as Persuasive Storytelling in Louisville
  **Throgmorton, James A.** [University of Iowa]

- Pluralism and Relativism in Reading Open Moral Communities
  **Verma, Niraj** [University of Southern California]

- Response
  **Mandelbaum, Seymour** [University of Pennsylvania]

### 12.5 Infrastructure, Institutions and Planning

**Moderator/Discussant:** Warner, Mildred [Cornell University] | mew15@cornell.edu

**ROOM:** SALON H

- Can Cities and Counties Get Along? Lessons from the Implementation of Transportation Concurrency
  **Steiner, Ruth L.** [University of Florida]

- Creating the Virtual Institution: Planning for Infrastructure in the 21st Century
  **Elmer, Vicki** [University of California, Berkeley]

- Port Authorities and Urban Redevelopment: Evolving Institutions on a Changing Waterfront
  **Brown, Peter H.** [University of Pennsylvania]

- Water Supply and Urban Growth: Forging New Institutional Linkages in California
  **Loux, Jeff D.** [University of California, Davis]

### LOCAL HOST SESSION

- Sharping The Portland Edge
  **Moderator:** Ozawa, Connie P. [Portland State University]

  **Commentators:**
  - Baum, Howell [University of Maryland]
  - Foster, Kathryn [State University of New York, Buffalo]
  - Keating, Dennis [Cleveland State University]

  **Participants:** Authors of The Portland Edge

### 14.6 Regional Planning: Participation and Contrasting State Systems

**Moderator:** Parmenter, Barbara [University of Texas at Austin]

**Discussant:** Hibbard, Michael [University of Oregon] | mhibbard@uoregon.edu

**ROOM:** SALON C

- Evaluating Planning Theory: Empirical Evidence from Regional Data
  **Fasenfest, David** [Wayne State University]
  **Khan, Heather** [Florida State University]

- Regional Planning - Network Solutions? Some Australian Possibilities
  **Witherby, Angus W.** [University of New England]
  **Dollery, Brian E.** [University of New England]
  **Marshall, Neil A.** [University of New England]

- Territorial Ecosystems in Western Sydney: An Innovative Approach to Modern Regional Planning
  **Martinez-Fernandez, M. Cristina** [University of Western Sydney]
  **Potts, Tavis** [South Sydney City Council]
  **Bjørkli, Merete** [University of Western Sydney]
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**15.8 Measurement Issues in Community Health Planning**

*Moderator: Sloane, David [University of Southern California]*

*Discussant: Crane, Randall [University of California, Los Angeles] crane@ucla.edu*

*ROOM: SALON A*

Examining Community Capacity in Healthy Community Design Initiatives: Building Health, Promoting Active Living  
**Fenyk, Heather M. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]**

Assessing the Relationship of Social Capital to Neighborhood Park Use  
**Auffrey, Christopher [University of Cincinnati]**  
**Saelens, Brian E. [University of Cincinnati]**

The Development and Use of Health Impact Assessments  
**Machemer, Patricia L. [Michigan State University]**  
**Bassett, Ellen [Michigan State University]**

The Methodological Underpinnings of Health Impact Assessment  
**Ross, Catherine L. [Georgia Institute of Technology]**

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3.7 Market Analysis and Business Attractors

Moderator: Loukaitou-Sideris, Anastasia [University of California, Los Angeles]
Discussant: Payne, Kenneth [Rhode Island Senate Policy Office] drewpayne@aol.com
ROOM: SALON B

Cultural Strategies of Local Economic Development: A Survey of American Cities
Loukaitou-Sideris, Anastasia [University of California, Los Angeles]
Grodach, Carl [University of California, Los Angeles]
New Approaches to Neighborhood Market Analysis
Seidman, Karl F. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Entrepreneurial Skills as an Explanatory Variable for the Business Success: Implications and Recommendations for Community Economic Development Strategies
Kutchanova, Nailya [University of Louisville]
Lyons, Thomas S. [University of Louisville]

Developers’ Ratings of Different Incentives for Infill Projects
Meyer, Peter B. [University of Louisville]
Wernstedt, Kris [Resources for the Future]

3.8 New Perspectives on Environmental Regulations

Moderator/Discussant: Andrews, Clint [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey] cja1@rci.rutgers.edu
ROOM: EUGENE

Can Governments Enforce Corporate Environmental Responsibility? The Role of EMAS and Performance Track in the New Regulatory State
Mil-Homens, Joao [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

Environmental Regulations and Economic Development: Dry Cleaners in Los Angeles
Thomas, Ward F. [California State University, Northridge]

Environmental Streamlining of Highway Projects: An Evaluation of Oregon’s Efforts
Dill, Jennifer [Portland State University]

Forest Zoning and Retaining Privately Owned Forests
Goss, Laurence [Salem State College]

3.9 Watersheds Planning and Management

Moderator/Discussant: Stone, Jr., Brian [University of Wisconsin at Madison] bjstone@wisc.edu
ROOM: DOUGLAS FIR

Agents of Change: The Role of Watershed Councils in Leveraging Change on Private Land
Margerum, Richard D. [University of Oregon]
Rosenberg, Stacy [University of Oregon]

Implications for Collaborative Processes When Major Stakeholders Choose Not to Participate
Prokopy, Linda S. [Purdue University]

Integrating the Biophysical and the Social Components in Urban Watershed Planning: an Empirical Analysis for Application to the Puget Sound Lowlands
Shandas, Vivek [University of Washington]

The Role of Collaboration in Improving Ecosystem Management: Case Studies of Governance for Florida Everglades Restoration
Frank, Kathryn L. [Georgia Institute of Technology]

4.17 International Perspectives on Housing Policy

Moderator: Wilder, Margaret [University of Delaware]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
ROOM: SALON G

Housing Policy in Comparative Perspective: U.S. and Dutch Experiences
Wilder, Margaret C. [University of Delaware]

Balanced Urban Redevelopment: Learning From Barcelona
Rohe, William M. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

The Shift of Housing Policy and People Without Property – A Case Study of Treasure Hill Squatter Settlement in Taipei, Taiwan.
Shih, Mi [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

When David Meets Goliath? Community Reinvestment Legislation and Financial Institution Reform in Post-Apartheid South Africa
Freeman, Allison T. [Cornell University]
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### 6.13 Understanding Land Consumption

- **Moderator/Discussant:** Shen, Qing [University of Maryland, College Park] qshen@umd.edu
- **Room:** Meadowlark

- Nature in the Suburbs: Open Space and Social Exclusion
  - Schmidt, Stephan [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

- Recreation Development and Urbanization in the New West: Models of Density Increase
  - Yin, Li [University of Colorado at Denver]
  - Muller, Brian [University of Colorado at Denver]

- Land for People: the Relationship Between Land Conversion and Population Growth
  - Drummond, William J. [Georgia Institute of Technology]

- Michigan Farms and Farm Buildings Face the 21st Century
  - Dandekar, Hemalata C. [Arizona State University]

### 8.4 Technology, Development and Democracy

- **Moderator/Discussant:** Saxenian, AnnaLee [University of California, Berkeley] anno@sims.berkeley.edu
- **Room:** Saloon D

- Comparative Analysis of Japan and China’s Technology Policies and Industrial Development: Lessons for Developing Countries
  - Fan, Peilei [United Nations University]

- Manpower Planning for Regional Cluster Development: Lessons from Bangalore’s Software Cluster
  - Okada, Aya [Nagoya University]

- Creating a Globally-Federated Research Network and Cyberinfrastructure for Sustainable City-Regions
  - Pezzoli, Keith [University of California, San Diego]

- Endogenizing Government - the Growth of National Business and Policy Change in India
  - Shankar, Raja [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

- Renegotiating the Power to Govern: the Role of Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) in Urban Local Governance in Bangalore, India
  - Kamath, Lalitha [Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey]

### 10.5 A Focus on Planners and Mediators

- **Moderator/Discussant:** Richardson, Ric [University of New Mexico] jrich@unm.edu
- **Room:** Salmon

- Nimble Responses to Crisis and Opportunity: The Role of Non-Governmental Planning Organizations in Community Food Systems Planning
  - Caton Campbell, Marcia [University of Wisconsin-Madison]
  - Bailkey, Martin [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

- Re-Examining the Planner as Mediator
  - Faust, Stephen [Portland State University]
  - Ozawa, Connie P. [Portland State University]

- The Drama of Mediation: Planning, Governance, and Public Management
  - Forester, John [Cornell University]
14.7 Slouching Toward Polycentricity: Subcenters and Diffusion

Moderator: Giuliano, Genevieve [University of Southern California]
Discussant: Carruthers, John [Mundy Associates LLC]
arruthers@mundayassoc.com
ROOM: TBA

Decreasing Importance of Proximity in Knowledge Diffusion? Yes and No
Sonn, Jung Won [University of California, Los Angeles]

Advancement or Exclusion: Balancing Economic Growth and Social Equity in High-Tech Regions
Navarro-Diaz, Criselda [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Subcenters in Los Angeles Revisited
Giuliano, Genevieve [University of Southern California]

Detroit, Sprawl and the Pitfalls of “What If?” Regionalism
D’Anieri, Philip J. [University of Michigan]

Unpacking the Notion of ‘Polycentricity’
Duvoudi, Simin [Leeds Metropolitan University]

15.9 Community Health Planning Implementation Strategies

Moderator: Takahashi, Lois [University of California, Los Angeles]
Discussant: Miles, Rebecca [Florida State University]
rebecca.miles@fsu.edu
ROOM: SALON A

Beyond Street Connectivity: The Effect of Pathways to Destinations on the Potential for Physical Activity
Huntoon, Laura [University of Arizona]

Innovative Models of Home- and Community- Based Services for Rural Elderly in Vermont and New Hampshire
Miller, K. Tyler

Healthy Schools and Communities: Planning and Design of Schools as a Catalyst for Engaging the Public
Shoshkes, Ellen [Architect and Planner]

Galvanizing Communities Around Local Environmental Quality
Kaufman, Sandra [Cleveland State University]
**SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS**

**Saturday, October 23, 7:30a.m. - 8:30a.m.**

### 1.5 Collaborative and Instructional Information Technology in Planning

**Moderator/Discussant: to be named**  
ROOM: SALON B

Toward a Model for Planning Scholarship and Practice in the Global Knowledge Economy  
**Corey, Kenneth, E.** [Michigan State University]  
**Wilson, Mark I.** [Michigan State University]

Urban Modeling in the Classroom  
**Klosterman, Richard E.** [University of Akron]

### 2.10 Labor Market Intermediaries (LMI’s) in Workforce Development

**Moderator: Borges-Mendez, Ramon** [University of Massachusetts at Boston]  
**Discussants: Kazis, Richard** [Job for the Future]  
rkazis@jff.org; and **Benner, Chris** [Pennsylvania State University] cbenner@psu.edu  
ROOM: DOUGLAS FIR

Community-Based Organizations as Labor Market Intermediaries in the One-Stop Career Center System  
**Borges-Mendez, Ramon** [University of Massachusetts at Boston]  
**Melendez, Edwin** [New School University]

One-Stop Centers: Performance Differences During Changing Labor Market Conditions  
**Herranz, Jr., Joaquin** [University of Washington]

Facilitating Transitions to Stable Jobs: The Role of Alternative Job Brokering  
**Carre, Francoise** [University of Massachusetts, Boston]

### 3.11 Planning for Sustainable Development

**Moderator/Discussant: Vos, Jaap** [Florida Atlantic University] jvos@fau.edu  
ROOM: SALON C

Examining Socioeconomic/Demographic, Environmental Value, Land-Use, and Spatial Impacts on the Ecological Footprint for Dallas County, Texas  
**Ryu, Hyung-Cheal** [Texas A&M University]  
**Brody, Samuel D.** [Texas A&M University]

Alternatives to Growth Oregon (AGO)  
**Baldwin, John H.** [University of Oregon]

Planning Strategies for Sustainable Development by Effective Energy Utilization  
**Ogura, Hironao** [Chiba University]  
**Muraki, Miki** [Chiba University]

### 4.12 Housing and Social Service Practice

**Moderator: Bratt, Rachel** [Tufts University]  
**Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.**  
ROOM: SALON G

Housing and Young Mothers: A Preliminary Investigation  
**Bratt, Rachel C.** [Tufts University]  
**Jacobs, Francine** [Tufts University]  
**Easterbrooks, M. A.** [Tufts University]  
**Buteau, Ellie** [Tufts University]

Learning from and within Practitioner Discussion Forums: a Practice Focused Approach to Analyzing Housing Based Self-Sufficiency Programs  
**Goldman, Laurie** [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Strengthening Learning Capacities in a Social Service Agency  
**Lowry, Kem** [University of Hawaii]  
**Foley, Dolores** [University of Hawaii]  
**Reischmann, Janis** [University of Hawaii]  
**Asam, Claire** [Queen Lili’uokalani Children’s Center]
4.18 Gentrification and the Fate of Central City Residents

Moderator: Freeman, Lance [Columbia University]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
ROOM: EUGENE

Displacement or Succession: Explaining Change in Gentrifying Neighborhoods
Freeman, Lance [Columbia University]

Context, Gentrification, and the New American Urban System
Wyly, Elvin [University of British Columbia]
Hammel, Daniel [Illinois State University]

Residential Displacement in New York City’s Gentrifying Neighborhoods
Newman, Kathe [Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey]
Wyly, Elvin [University of British Columbia]

5.1 Planning Processes and Racialized Populations

Moderator/Discussant: to be named
ROOM: SALON H

Assessing the Impact of Gender, Race and Class Disparities Between Partners in a University-Community Partnership
Sorensen, Janni [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

Baltimore School Desegregation: Liberalism’s Failure to Engage Race
Baum, Howell S. [University of Maryland College Park]

Growth Management: The Concepts of Land and Community Among the Gullah
Brabec, Elizabeth A. [Utah State University]

7.6 Roundtable: The Academy and Planning Practice: Complementarities and Reinforcements in Planning Education

Moderator: Lauria, Mickey [Clemson University]
lauria@clemson.edu
ROOM: SALON F FRONT

Myers, Dowell [University of Southern California]
Dalton, Linda [California Polytechnic State University]
Farmer, Paul [American Planning Association]
Hoch, Charles [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Nocks, Barry [Clemson University]
Yabes, Ruth J. [Arizona State University]

8.18 Roundtable: Globalization Course Content: a Syllabus Swap - GPEIG

Moderator: Lynch, Barbara [Cornell University]
bdl5@cornell.edu
ROOM: SALON E FRONT

Lynch, Barbara D. [Cornell University]
Goonewardene, Kaniashka [University of Toronto]
Huntoon, Laura [University of Arizona]
Kohl, Ben [Temple University]
Lehres, Ute [Brock University]
Sweet, Elizabeth [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Wu, Weiping [Virginia Commonwealth University]

11.8 Empire, Globalism and New Orientalisms in Planning

Moderator/Discussant: Perera, Nihal [Ball State University] nperera@bsu.edu
ROOM: SALON D

Praxis in the Time Of Empire
Roy, Ananya [University of California, Berkeley]

Orientalism, Globalism, and the Culture Of Planning
Marcuse, Peter [Columbia University]

Is Empire a New Planning Regime?
Vazquez, Teresa [Pitzer College]
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12.15 Infrastructure Finance: State, Regional, Local
Moderator/Discussant: Deakin, Elizabeth [University of California, Berkeley] edeakin@uclink4.berkeley.edu
ROOM: SALMON
What Consensus Looks Like: An Analysis of MPO Votes and Funds in the Detroit Region, 1994-2003
Grengs, Joe [University of Michigan]
Factors That Influence Local Governments’ Decision to Use Impact Fee: Evidence from King County, Washington
Mathur, Shishir [San Jose State University]
Shankar, Venky [University of Washington]
Projecting Funding Options to Meet State Transportation Infrastructure Needs
London, James B. [Clemson University]
Saltzman, Ellen W. [Clemson University]

13.5 New Urbanism, Walkability, and Public Amenities
Moderator/Discussant: Hurand, Fred [Eastern Washington University] fhurand@ewu.edu
ROOM: MEDFORD
Urban Promenades and Physical Activity by Older Adults: the Case of Vancouver
Macdonald, Elizabeth S. [University of California, Berkeley]
Public Amenities in the Age of Mass Reproduction: Assessing the Provision of Street Furniture in Contemporary North American Cities
Kern, Kathleen E. [University of Washington]
Sustainable Planning and Environmental Protection: A Holistic Urban Design Solution
Sollohub, Darius [New Jersey Institute of Technology]

Saturday, October 23, 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.

3.17 Roundtable: Innovation in Brownfields: Time for Planners to Step Forward?
Moderator: Wernstedt, Kris [Resources for the Future] wernsted@rff.org
ROOM: SALON E BACK
Wernstedt, Kris [Resources for the Future]
Koenig, Brooks [Veritas, Vizslas, & Velos]
Maccourt, Doug [Ater Wynne]
Hersh, Robert [Center for Public Environmental Oversight]

7.8 Roundtable: Supporting and Mentoring Doctoral Students
Moderator: Hamin, Elisabeth [University of Massachusetts, Amherst] emhamin@larp.umass.edu
ROOM: SALON E FRONT
Hamin, Elisabeth [University of Massachusetts Amherst]
Levine, Jonathan C. [University of Michigan]
Stifel, Bruce [Florida State University]
Collignon, Frederick C. [University of California, Berkeley]
Verma, Niraj [University of Southern California]
Birch, Eugenie L. [University of Pennsylvania]
1.3 Urban and Regional Dynamics

Moderator/Discussant: Zhang, Ming [University of Texas at Austin] zhangm@mail.utexas.edu
ROOM: SALON B

How to Analyze Regional Economy With Occupations
Koo, Jun [Cleveland State University]

Predicting Urban Development in Tennessee
Roakes, Susan L. [University of Memphis]

Is Los Angeles Fuzzier Than Chicago?
Heikkila, Eric J. [University of Southern California]

2.9 Workforce Poverty as Signs of Economic Conditions

Discussant: Balsas, Carlos [Arizona State University] carlos.balsas@asu.edu
Room: Douglas Fir

Local Impacts of Economic Change: The Responsiveness of State and Local Workforce Development Systems to Significant Economic Shocks
Harper-Anderson, Elsie L. [University of Michigan]

Analyzing the Poverty Expansion in the Multi-Ring Polycentric Metropolitan Structure: Case of Metropolitan Atlanta Region
Lee, Sugie [Georgia Institute of Technology]
French, Steven P. [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Good Jobs Make for Healthier Cities: An Examination of Health Services Employment in US Metropolitan Areas
Nelson, Marla [University of New Orleans]
Gladstone, David [University of New Orleans]

Where are Manufacturing Jobs Being Lost?
White, Sammis B. [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]

4.9 Housing Finance Issues

Moderator: Zonta, Michela [Virginia Commonwealth University]
Discussant: There will be no discussant for this session.
ROOM: SALON G

Explaining Increases in Neighborhood Foreclosures
Immergluck, Dan [Grand Valley State University]
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**Saturday, October 23, 8:45a.m. - 10:15a.m.**

### 6.9 Approaches to Managing Growth

**Moderator/Discussant: Haines, Anna [University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point]** abaines@uwsp.edu  
**ROOM: MEADOWLARK**

Evaluating Growth Management Practice in the San Francisco Bay Area: A Research Frame Derived from Planning Theoretical Considerations  
**Pullogast, Karina M. [University of California, Berkeley]**

25 Years of Mandatory Regional and Local Planning in the Province of Québec: A Perspective  
**TréPlanier, Marie-Odile [Université de Montréal]**

Multi-Level Governance in Large Scale Urban Projects: Experiences in Metropolitan Europe  
**Salet, Willem [University of Amsterdam]**

Rural Land Use Management: Zoning Adoption, Implementation, and Management in Ohio Townships  
**Gough, Meghan Z. [Ohio State University]**

**Evans-Cowley, Jennifer [Ohio State University]**

### 8.5 Curriculum Content For Global Planning Education: GPEIG Panel

**Moderator: Browder, John [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]**  
**Discussant: Niebanck, Paul, paulniebanck@aol.com**  
**ROOM: SALON D**

The Global Within  
**Roy, Ananya [University of California, Berkeley]**

In Search of Similarities  
**Sanyal, Bish [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]**

(B)Orders and Schisms: Reflections on a Normative Model for an Introductory Course on Planning  
**Kudva, Neema [Cornell University]**

Globalization Ethics: Shifting from “Sustainable Development” to “Secure Development” in the Post 9-11 Epistem e – Implications For Graduate Planning Education  
**Browder, John [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]**

### 10.1 Learning in New Places: Institutions in Flux

**Moderator: Provo, John [Portland State University]**  
**Discussant: There will be no discussant for this session.**  
**ROOM: SALMON**

The State of the Planning Process in Post-Soviet Russia: Evidence from the Building of the Angara Bridge in the City of Irkutsk  
**Iyer, Seema D. [University of Pennsylvania]**

Affordable Housing and Industrial Lands in Portland, Oregon: Finding a Place for Equity in Regional Planning  
**Provo, John [Portland State University]**

Planning for the Unplanned: Routinizing Novelty in New York City  
**Inam, Aseem [University of Michigan]**

Land Use-Transportation Scenario Planning: State of the Practice?  
**Bartholomew, Keith [University of Utah]**

### 11.6 Deliberative Politics

**Moderator/Discussant: Innes, Judith [University of California, Berkeley]** jinnes@berkeley.edu  
**ROOM: PORTLAND**

The Aftermath of Progressive Regimes: Boston and Chicago in the 1990s  
**Clavel, Pierre [Cornell University]**

Participatory Planning, Power and Deception: Notes from São Paulo City Experience  
**Torres, Nilton R. [University of Sao Paulo]**

Is “Progress” No Longer Progressive? The Ideology of “Progress” And Planning Thought  
**Campbell, Scott [University of Michigan]**

Evaluating Deliberative Democracy: Comparing Habermas’ Discourse Ethic and Evaluations of Consensus Process in Residential Cooperatives  
**Sutter, Katheryn [Portland State University]**

The Logic of Critical Communicative Planning: Transaction Cost Alteration  
**Sager, Tore [Norwegian University of Science and Technology]**
12.13 Transportation, Poverty and Race

Moderator/Discussant: Clifton, Kelly [University of Maryland College Park] kclifton@eng.umd.edu
ROOM: SALON H

Environmental Justice in Transportation Planning and Policy: Some Evidence from Practice
Sen, Siddhartha [Morgan State University]
Leonard, Azonobi M. [Morgan State University]

Transportation Costs and the American Dilemma: Race, Ethnicity and the Costs of Travel
Blumenberg, Evelyn [University of California, Los Angeles]

Assessment of the Influence of Transit Accessibility to Jobs on Employability, Income, and Automobile Ownership of the Central-City Minorities: the Case of Broward County
Alam, Bhuiyan M. [Florida State University]

13.2 Urban Morphologies, Identities, Representations

Moderator/Discussant: Lee, Soyhun [Seoul National University] sohyunp@snu.ac.kr
ROOM: MEDFORD

Beyond Brasilia: Contemporary Urban Design in Brazil
Del Rio, Vicente [California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo]

Civic Identity, District Development, and the Preservation of Urban Form: the Dihua Street Experience
Yen, Liang-Yi [Fu-ten Catholic University]

The Entertainment Zone: Unplanned Nightlife in the American Downtown
Campo, Daniel [University of Pennsylvania]
Ryan, Brent D. [University of Illinois at Chicago]

The Urban Tissue as a Cultural Form: Morphogenesis, Living Practices, Building Practices and Representations of Quebec City’s First Suburbs 1608-2001
Gauthier, Pierre [Concordia University]

14.8 Mapping the Global Dimensions of Telemediated Employment Relocation

Moderator: Gurstein, Penelope [University of British Columbia]

Discussant for Gurstein, Benner, Glasmeier: Polenske, Karen [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] krp@mit.edu
Discussant for Xu: Huntoon, Laura [University of Arizona] huntoon@u.arizona.edu
ROOM: SALON C

Spatial Patterns of Information Workers in Four United States Metropolitan Areas
Bolan, Richard S. [University of Minnesota]
Xu, Peng [University of Minnesota]

Outsourcing Trends and the Quality of Tele-Mediated Work: The Case of Pittsburgh’s Call Center Industry
Benner, Chris [Pennsylvania State University]

Off-Shore and Near-Shore Telemediated Work: Cases From Canada, United States And India
Gurstein, Penelope [University of British Columbia]

Locating E-Work in the U.S.: Factors Shaping the Geography of Outsourced Call Centers in the U.S.
Glasmeier, Amy K. [Pennsylvania State University]

15.1 Health Planning and the Environment

Moderator: Flachsbart, Peter [University of Hawaii]
Discussant: Nelson, Arthur [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] acn@vt.edu
ROOM: SALON A

Measuring Environmental Justice Outcomes: Impacts of Brownfields Redevelopment
Solitare, Laura G. [Texas Southern University]

An Evaluation of the California Motor Vehicle Emission Control Program Based on a Long-Term Trend Study of Commuter Exposure to Carbon Monoxide on an Arterial Highway of the San Francisco Peninsula
Flachsbart, Peter G. [University of Hawaii]
Ott, Wayne R. [Stanford University]
Switzer, Paul [Stanford University]
**Saturday, October 23, 8:45a.m. - 10:15a.m.**

Urbanisation and Public Health in Sub Saharan Africa: The Case of Commune 3 in Niamay -Niger-
Artuso, Mario [Polytechnic of Turin]

Climate Change in Cities: Why Ambient Heat Will be the Most Significant Air Pollutant of the 21st Century
Stone, Jr., Brian [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

The Exposure of Minority and Poor Populations to Mobile Source Air Pollution
Bae, Christine [University of Washington]
Sandlin, Gail [University of Washington]
Bassok, Alon [University of Washington]
Kim, Sungyop [University of Washington]

**15.10 Physical Activity and the Built Environment I**

**Moderator:** Day, Kristen [University of California, Irvine]

**Discussant:** Handy, Susan [University of California, Davis] slhandy@ucdavis.edu

ROOM: MT. HOOD

How Far Do Americans Walk? What Travel Surveys Do (And Don’t) Tell Us
Weinstein, Asha [San Jose State University]
Schimek, Paul [None]

Physically Active Travel: Environmental and Socio-Economic Correlates of Walking for Transportation or Recreation Purposes
Lee, Chanam [Texas A & M University]

Measuring Urban Design Features Related to Walking and Bicycling
Day, Kristen [University of California, Irvine]
Alfonzo, Mariela [University of California, Irvine]

Observational Measures of the Physical Environment vs. GIS Measures: Testing the Boarnet/Day Inventory
Forsyth, Ann [University of Minnesota]
Schmitz, Kathryn [University of Minnesota]
Oakes, Michael [University of Minnesota]

**Saturday, October 23, 10:30a.m. - 12:00p.m.**

**4.10 Smart Growth and Suburban and Rural Development Patterns**

**Moderator:** Burby, Raymond [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

**Discussant:** There will be no discussant for this session.

ROOM: SALON G

The Social Construction of Gated Communities
Grant, Jill [Dalhousie University]

What Drives Rural Housing Markets and Rural Sprawl?
MacDonald, Heather [University of Iowa]

A Four City Comparison of Inner Ring Suburbs: Insights for Smart Growth
Lee, Sugie [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Leigh, Nancey Green [Georgia Institute of Technology]

And Sustainability for All: An Exploration of Green Affordable Housing Programs
Patterson, Lynn [Georgia Institute of Technology]

The Impact of Smart Codes on Building Rehabilitation in New Jersey and Maryland
Burby, Raymond J. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Salvesen, David [Center for Urban and Regional Studies]

**4.14 Housing the Hard to House**

**Moderator:** McClure, Kirk [University of Kansas]

**Discussant:** There will be no discussant for this session.

ROOM: EUGENE

High Rent Burden in the Housing Choice Voucher Program
McClure, Kirk [University of Kansas]

Community Impact and Response: Prisoner Reentry and Housing in New Jersey
Scally, Corianne P. [Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey]

Housing Choice, Outcomes, and Neighborhood Characteristics in SMI/ Homeless Housing Programs: Analysis of a Phoenix Survey of SMI / Homeless Population
Guathakurta, Subhranjit [Arizona State University]
Mushkatel, Alvin [Arizona State University East]

Structure and Agency in the Study of Chronically Homeless Men
Martinez, Richard A. [University of New Orleans]
Organizational Culture and the Performance of Public Organizations in Ghana: Learning from the Good Performers
Owusu, Francis [Iowa State University]

Fiscal Decentralization in Indonesia: on the Functioning of Market, Urban Leadership, and Individual Choice. The Case of Jabodetabek Metropolitan Region, Indonesia
Patta, Johnny [Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey]

11.2 Can We Get There from Here? Problems and Promises of Narrative Analysis
Moderator/Discussant: Throgmorton, James [University of Iowa] jAMES-THROGMORTON@UIOWA.EDU
ROOM: PORTLAND

Straddling the Post-Structuralist Abyss: Between Transcendence and Immanence?
Hillier, Jean S. [University of Newcastle upon Tyne]

‘Deep Difference’: Can Talk Resolve Conflicting Rationalities?
Sandercock, Leonie [University of British Columbia]

Planning and Social Difference: Exploring the ‘Situated-Ness’ of Knowledge and Values
Watson, Vanessa J. [University of Cape Town]

Technology, Culture and the Social Contract in Planning
Umemoto, Karen [University of Hawaii]

12.1 Air Travel and Infrastructure Pricing
Moderator/Discussant: Boarnet, Marlon [University of California, Irvine] mgboarne@translab.its.uci.edu
ROOM: SALON H

A Comparison of Roadway and Airport Congestion Pricing
Schank, Joshua L. [SH&E]

State-Of-The-Practice in Toll Financing: What Planners Can Learn?
Li, Jianling [University of Texas at Arlington]

Tum, Ryan [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

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SATURDAY

SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

Saturday, October 23, 10:30a.m. - 12:00p.m.

Merging the ‘Space of Flows’ and the ‘Space of Places’: The Bart Extension to San Francisco Airport as a Regional Mega-Project
Mason, Jonathan [University of California, Berkeley]

LOCAL HOST SESSION

Living in History: The Application of the Past to Planning the Future
Ozloff, Chett [Former Director of Oregon Historical Society]
Drake, Hon. Rob [Mayor of Beaverton, Oregon]
Crawshaw, M.D., Ralph [Psychiatrist and Trustee, Oregon Medical Association]

13.3 Urban Representations

Moderator/Discussant: Arias, Ernesto [University of Colorado] ariase@colorado.edu
ROOM: MEDFORD

Digital Urban Landscapes—Yonge-Dundas Square, Toronto: A Response To Times Square
Galley, Catherine C. [Texas Tech University]

Urban Branding: Marketing Cities on the Internet
Grodach, Carl W. [University of California, Los Angeles]

Postmodernism as a Method to Understand Alternative Urbanisms in Los Angeles Region
Raghavan, Amrith M. [University of Southern California]

Urbanism and Enhanced Democracy? the Intentions and Outcomes of ‘Urbanist’ Participatory Processes
Thompson-Fawcett, Michelle M. [University of Otago]

14.9 The Role of Universities in Regional Economies

Moderator: Reardon, Ken [Cornell University]
Discussant: Clavel, Pierre [Cornell University] pe29@cornell.edu
ROOM: SALON C

(Wasted) Talent? Exploring Richard Florida’s Argument about the Relationship Between Human Capital and Regional Growth in College Towns
Levitte, Yael [Cornell University]
Silverman, Ella [Cornell University]

Investing in Competitive Capacity: The Role of Universities in the Learning Region
Clark, Jennifer [Cornell University]

Universities, Community Partnerships, Regional Development and Gentrification
Etienne, Harley F. [Cornell University]

Promoting Local Economic Development Through Community/University Partnerships
Reardon, Kenneth M. [Cornell University]

15.11 Physical Activity and the Built Environment II

Moderator: Miles, Rebecca [Florida State University]
Discussant: Schlossberg, Marc [University of Oregon] schlossb@uoregon.edu
ROOM: MT. HOOD

Multi-Use Paths Frequentied by Minority Populations
Lusk, Anne C. [Harvard School of Public Health]

Built Environment, Physical Activity and Health in Low-Income Communities and Communities of Color: What Do We Know?
Miles, Rebecca [Florida State University]
Panton, Lynn [Florida State University]

Walking and the Built Environment: Modifiable Environmental Variables Associated with Walking
Moudon, Anne V. [University of Washington]

Can Urban Planning Enhance Walking to School? Evaluating California’s Safe Routes to School Construction Program
Boarnet, Marlon G. [University of California, Irvine]
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4.11 Abandonment and Redevelopment  
Moderator: Dewar, Margaret [University of Michigan]  
Discussant: There will be no discussant for this session.  
ROOM: SALON G

Disposition of Publicly Owned Land in Cities: Learning from Detroit, Cleveland, and Flint  
Dewar, Margaret E. [University of Michigan]

Tearing the City Down: Explaining the Incidence of Privately Initiated Demolitions  
Weber, Rachel [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Bhatta, Saurav D. [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Doustard, Marc [University of Illinois at Chicago]

Blight Contagion and the Role of Small Property Owners in the City of Buffalo  
Patterson, Kelly L. [State University of New York (SUNY)]

Sweat-Equity Home Rehabilitation: Mobilizing Community Capital to Save Housing from Abandonment  
McLean, Beverly M. [University at Buffalo]

4.15 Redevelopment and Gentrification  
Moderator: Sanchez, Thomas [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]  
Discussant: There will be no discussant for this session.  
ROOM: EUGENE

Displacement and Gentrification: Analysis of Portland, Oregon 1990-2000  
Sanchez, Thomas W. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Nelson, Arthur (Chris) C. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Lang, Robert E. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

Extent, Location and Profiles of Continuing Gentrification in Canadian Metropolitan Areas, 1981-2001  
Meligrama, John [Queen’s University at Kingston]
Skaburskis, Andreja [Queen’s University at Kingston]

Towards a Faith-Based Defensive Gentrification  
Odom, Martin D. [University of New Orleans]

Cultural Tourism and Community Development  
Jackson, Maria-Rosario [The Urban Institute]
Herranz, Jr., Joaquin [University of Washington]
Kabwasa-Green, Florence [The Urban Institute]

Columbia University, a Case Study in the Evolution and Impacts of Urban University Expansion  
Potter, Cuz [Columbia University]

6.7 Land Use and Environment Planning  
Moderator/Discussant: Randolph, John [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] energy@vt.edu  
ROOM: MEADOWLARK

Local Conditions as a Catalyst for Sustainable Policies  
Jepson, Jr., Edward J. [University of Tennessee]

Land Use Planning and Development Implications of an Endangered Species Listing: Chinook Salmon and the Seattle Metropolitan Region  
Miller, Donald H. [University of Washington]

The Use of Environmental Knowledge by Public Officials for Local Land Use Planning and Governance in Coastal Michigan  
Norton, Richard K. [University of Michigan]

Micropolitan America: A Brand New Geography  
Lang, Robert E. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Dhavale, Dawn M. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

Milunet –European Network on Multifunctional Intensive Land Use  
Van Vliet, David [University of Manitoba]
8.10 Planning Along the Pacific Rim
Moderator/Discussant: Banerjee, Tridib [University of Southern California] tbanerje@usc.edu
ROOM: SALON D

The Role Played by the Labor-Intensive Industries in the Economic Development of the Pearl River Delta in China
Wang, Xiaodong [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Mobilizing Social Capital in Southeast Asia
Daniere, Amrita [University of Toronto]
Takahashi, Lois [University of California, Los Angeles]

Local Development and Elite Capture: An Analysis of Community-Based Poverty Alleviation in Indonesia
Dasgupta, Aniruddha [World Bank]
Beard, Victoria A. [University of California, Irvine]

Municipal Reformism: The Case of Naga City, the Philippines
Shatkin, Gavin M. [University of Michigan]

Paying for Education Under Decentralization: Indonesia in 2004
Crane, Randall [University of California, Los Angeles]

8.14 Dialogues in Urban and Regional Planning, Part I: Prize Papers from the Worlds Planning School Associations Panel organized by GPEAN
Moderator: Stiftel, Bruce [Florida State University]
breece@stiftel@fsu.edu
ROOM: DOUGLAS FIR

Global ‘Best’ Papers: A New Step in Planning Schools Cooperation
Stiftel, Bruce [Florida State University]
Watson, Vanessa [University of Cape Town]

Mixed Use in Theory and Practice
Grant, Jill [Dalhousie University]

Ecological-Economic Zoning: The Imperfect Panoptism
Acselrad, Henri [IPPUR/UFRJ - Federal University of Rio de Janeiro]

Walking in Another’s Shoes: Epistemological Challenges in Participatory Planning
Umemoto, Karen [University of Hawaii, Manoa]

Designing Whole Landscapes
Lovett, Andrew A. [University of East Anglia]
Dolman, Paul M. [University of East Anglia]
O’Riordan T. [University of East Anglia]
Cobb, Dick [University of East Anglia]

10.3 Making Planning Matter: Implementation
Moderator/Discussant: Alterman, Rachelle [Technion-Israel Institute of Technology] alterman@tx.technion.ac.il
ROOM: SALMON

Smart Growth in Wisconsin: An Evaluation of Local Plans
Edwards, Mary [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
Haines, Anna [University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point]

Evaluating Performance-Based Planning
Sipe, Neil G. [Griffith University]
Gleeson, Brendan [Griffith University]
Baker, Doug [Queensland University of Technology]

A Preliminary Consideration of the Potential Role of Self-Regulation in the UK Development Control System
Walton, William [University of Aberdeen]
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12.8  Physical and Policy Design for Transportation Livability

Moderator/Discussant: Krizek, Kevin [University of Minnesota] kjkrizek@umn.edu
ROOM: SALON H

The Role of Parking Policy in Transit Oriented Development
Willson, Richard W. [California State Polytechnic University, Pomona]

Connecting Land Use and Transportation with Land Use Plans
Rodriguez, Daniel [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Godbachk, David R. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Norton, Richard K. [University of Michigan]

Designing for Bus Transit: Two Competing Urbanisms
Audirac, I vonne [Florida State University]
Higgins, Harrison [Florida State University]

Cars, Parking, People and Cities
Shoup, Donald [University of California, Los Angeles]
Mannville, Michael [University of California, Los Angeles]

13.4 The Public Realm

Moderator/Discussant: Sancar, Fahriye [University of Colorado] sanca r@colorado.edu
ROOM: MEDFORD

Revisiting the Pedagogy of Public Space by Redefining the Public
Arefi, Mahyar [University of Cincinnati]
Pride-Wells, Michael [University of Cincinnati]

Advocacy, Civic Engagement and the Public Realm: Structures and Institutions for Urban Design
S erda, Daniel [University of Kansas]

Extra! Extra! Meanings of the Public Realm in Public Discourse
Skartvedt, Virginia A. [University of Colorado at Denver]

The Changing Nature of Contemporary Public Space and the Challenge for Urban Design
Triantafillou, Menelaos [University of Cincinnati]

LOCAL HOST SESSION

Managing the Growth of a Region: Good Choices, Wrong Turns and Next Stops
Moderator: Seltzer, Ethan [Director, School of Urban Studies and Planning, Portland State University]

Panelists:
Benner, Richard [Land Use Counsel, Metro]
McCaig, Patricia [Principal, McCaig and Associates]
Clark, Steve [CEO, Community Newspapers and Director, Westside Economic Alliance]
Fuglister, Jill [Executive Director, Coalition for a Livable Future]

15.12 Physical Activity and the Built Environment III

Moderator: Rodriguez, Daniel [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Discussant: Clifton, Kelley [University of Maryland]
kclifton@eng.umd.edu
ROOM: SALON A

The Role of Land Use and Transportation Plans in Promoting Physically Active Environments
Aytur, Semra A. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Rodriguez, Daniel [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Evenson, Kelly R. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Godschalk, David R. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Norton, Richard K. [University of Michigan]

Elasticities of Walking With Respect to Density, Diversity, and Design — A Meta Analysis
Ewing, Reid [University of Maryland College Park]
Clemente, Otto [University of Maryland College Park]

Dissecting the Relationship Between Urban Form and Active Travel: What Really “Drives” Behavior?
McMillan, Tracy E. [University of Texas at Austin]

Linking Objective Physical Activity Data with Household Specific Measures of Urban Form in Atlanta: Findings from the Smartraq Program
Frank, Lawrence D. [University of British Columbia]
Schmid, Thomas [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention]
Sallis, James [San Diego State University]
Chapman, James [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Saelens, Brian [University of Cincinnati]
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Saturday, October 23, 4:30p.m. - 6:00p.m.

1.6 Transportation

Moderator/Discussant: Giuliano, Genevieve [University of Southern California] giuliano@usc.edu
ROOM: SALON B

Univariate Uncertainty Analysis of a Fully Integrated Land Use and Transportation Model
Clay, Michael J. [University of California, Davis]
Johnston, Robert A. [University of California, Davis]

Change of Access to Metropolitan Public Transportation System: A GIS-Based Measurement on the New Arrival of Houston Light Rail Transit Line
Pun, Qisheng [Texas Southern University]
Ma, Li [Texas Southern University]

The Dynamics of Urban Sprawl and Traffic Congestion
Emmi, Philip [University of Utah]

Accounting for the Economic Benefits of In-House Transportation: The Case of the 2020 Regional Transportation Plan in Chicago
Vom Hofe, Rainer [University of Cincinnati]
Kawamura, Kazuya [University of Illinois at Chicago]

3.12 Ecosystem Planning and Management

Moderator/Discussant: Ribe, Robert [University of Oregon] rribe@darkwing.uoregon.edu
ROOM: SALON A

The Ecosystem Approach to Planning Cities: What’s Unique and Advantageous About the Perspective?
Marcotullio, Peter J. [United Nations University]

Land Use and Edge Disturbance Around Mountain Preserve
Kim, Jin-Oh [University of Texas at Austin]

Re-Inventing an Industrially Polluted Landscape as Greenway and Wildlife Refuge: The Case of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal and Sand Creek Superfund Site in the Denver Metro Area
Hartmann, Rudi [University of Colorado at Denver]

3.14 Natural Hazard Mitigation and Management

Moderator/Discussant: Laurian, Lucie [University of Arizona] llaurian@email.arizona.edu
Room: Salon C

Modeling Community Business Impacts of Natural Disasters
Zhang, Yang [Texas A&M University]
Lindell, Michael K. [Texas A&M University]

Making Cities Safer Through Disaster Mitigation Planning: Comparative Experiences in Venezuela, Nicaragua and the Philippines
Siembieda, William J. [California Polytechnic State University, San Luis, Obispo]

Prudent Deliberation Under Threat of Terrorism
Sternberg, Ernest [University at Buffalo, State University of New York]

Wildfire and Community Mitigations: Jumpstarting the Land Use Planning Process
Muller, Brian [University of Colorado at Denver]

4.8 Homeownership

Moderator: Smith, Marc [University of Florida]
Discussant: There will be no discussant for this session.
ROOM: SALON G

Who’s At-Risk to Predatory Mortgage Lending?
Crossney, Kristen B. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

Do First-Time Homebuyers Improve Their Neighborhood Quality?
Van Zandt, Shannon [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

Tenure Choice of Immigrant Migrants: Once Away from Gateway Cities
Ryu, Sung Ho [University of Southern California]
Yu, Zhou [University of Southern California]

Local Programs and Homeownership Sustainability
Smith, Marc T. [University of Florida]
Fitterman, Stan [Florida Housing Coalition]

The Impact of the Terrorist Attacks of 9/11/01 on Homeowner Satisfaction and Moving Plans
Morrow-Jones, Hazel A. [Ohio State University]
**SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS**

Saturday, October 23, 4:30p.m. - 6:00p.m.

### 4.16 The High Cost of Housing: Labor, the Environment and Private Government

**Moderator:** Warnken, Charles [University of Oklahoma]

**Discussant:** There will be no discussant for this session.

**ROOM:** EUGENE

**Heating Labor: Implications for Organizing and Policymaking**

Leavitt, Jacqueline [University of California, Los Angeles]

Lingafelter, Teresa [University of California, Los Angeles]

**Who Will Build the ‘Smart’ City? Prevailing Wages, Construction Labor and the New Urban Coalition**

Hall, Peter V. [University of Waterloo]

**Co-Location Approaches to Brownfield Redevelopment: Opportunities and Challenges for Community Based Organizations (CBO’s)**

Warnken, Charles G. [University of Oklahoma]

### 8.11 Orientalism, Development and Planning

**Moderator/Discussant:** Miraftab, Faranak [UI-UC]

**ROOM:** SALON D

**Orientalism and the Images of Development**

Banerjee, Tridib [University of Southern California]

**Orientalism and Developmental Planning**

Sanyal, Bish [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

**Orientalism As a Concept for Analyzing the Current Reconstruction of ‘New’ Iraq**

Jabareen, Yosef [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

### 8.15 Dialogues in Urban and Regional Planning, Part II: Prize Papers from the Worlds Planning Schools Associations, Panel Organized by GPEAN

**Moderator:** Watson, Vanessa [University of Cape Town]

**ROOM:** DOUGLAS FIR

**The Usefulness of Normative Planning Theories in the Context of Sub-Saharan Africa**

Watson, Vanessa J. [University of Cape Town]

**Urban Planning and Inter-Group Conflict: Confronting a Fractured Public Interest**

Bollens, Scott A. [University of California, Irvine]

**Beyond Labels: Pragmatic Planning in Multi-Stakeholder Tourism-Environmental Conflicts**

Jamal, Tazim [Texas A&M University]

Stein, Stanley M. [University of Calgary]

Harper, Thomas L. [University of Calgary]

**Out of the Closet: The Importance of Stories and Storytelling in Planning Practice**

Sandereock, Leonie [University of British Columbia]

### 10.6 Constructing Facts and Meaning in Participatory Decision Making Processes

**Moderator/Discussant:** Ozawa, Connie P. [Portland State University]

**ROOM:** SALMON

**The Meaning of Active Participation in Technical Arenas**

Vasconcelos, Lia [Universidade Nova de Lisboa]

Baptista, Idalina [University of California, Berkeley]

**The Lesser Prairie-Chicken Working Group and the New Mexico Behavioral Health Advisory Committee: Lessons in Time Frames. Technical Analysis and Joint Fact-Finding**

Richardson, Ric [University of New Mexico]

**Trading Zones in Water Resources: Resolving Disputes Amidst Apparently Irreconcilable Conflicts Over Values, Beliefs, and Identities**

Fuller, Boyd [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

**Reminder**


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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 4:30p.m. - 6:00p.m.

Environmental Justice, Popular Epidemiology, and Contamination: When Can We Start to Truly Democratize Science?
Robinson, Dorris E. [Texas Southern University]

11.9 Convergence or Co-opted? Economic Institutions in Theory and Practice
Moderator/Discussant: Teitz, Michael [University of California, Berkeley] teitz@ppic.org
Room: Portland

Three New Ideas and What They Mean for Planning
Verma, Niraj [University of Southern California]
Liu, Cathy Y. [University of Southern California]

Property and Persuasion: Instituting Property Rights in Transition Countries
Kim, Annette M. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Top-Down Planning, Market Failures and Spontaneous Orders
Gordon, Peter [University of Southern California]

12.11 TOD and Travel Behavior
Moderator/Discussant: Rodriguez, Daniel [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] danrod@email.unc.edu
ROOM: SALON H

Supportive Policies and Inner-City Barriers to Transit-Oriented Development
Hess, Daniel, B. [University at Buffalo]
Lombardi, Peter [University at Buffalo, State University of New York]

A Multi-Scale, Spatial-Temporal Analysis of TODs in Portland and Silicon Valley
Schlossberg, Marc A. [University of Oregon]

Housing and Transportation Options in TODs: The Role of Residential Location Factors in Travel Behavior Decisions
Lund, Hollie [California State University, Pomona]

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**POSTER SESSIONS**

Posters can be set up in the Book Fair (Salon I) any time on Thursday, October 21. Poster authors can be available for question and answers during continental breakfast on Friday and/or Saturday mornings (7:00a.m. – 8:30a.m). Posters may be removed as you like, or no later than Saturday afternoon.

Bulletin boards for hanging the posters are 4’ high x 8’ wide and will accommodate two posters each. Thumb tacks will be the most appropriate hanging method.

**Food for Growth: A Community Food Systems Plan for Buffalo’s West Side**

Samuel Gold, University at Buffalo  
Joanna Rogalski, University at Buffalo  
Mikaela Engert, University at Buffalo  
Jeanne Lecesse, University at Buffalo  
Lesley Zlatev, University at Buffalo

**Environmental Justice in Dearborn, Michigan: The Health and Social Impacts of the Detroit Intermodal Freight Terminal (DIFT) on the Arab American Community**

Kimberly Wetzell, University of Michigan  
Lauren Zajac, University of Michigan  
Gia Grier, University of Michigan  
Amy Macdonald, University of Michigan  
Cari Varner, University of Michigan  
Sarah Lashley, University of Michigan

**Interplay of Information, Ideology, Aesthetics and Judgment Type in Perception of Plans**

Robert Ribe, University of Oregon

**An Evaluation of the Sustainability of a Low-Income Neighborhood in Detroit, Michigan**

Elsa R. Pereira, Hunter Interests, Inc.

**Spatial Variations of Land Consumption Rates in a Metropolitan Region**

Yunwoo Nam, University of Pennsylvania

**Habitat Conservation Plan Implementation: Keeping Promises and Applying Adaptive Management**

Bernice L. Smith, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

**Path Configuration and Path Choice in a Virtual Environment**

John Zacharias, Concordia University  
Donny Seto, Concordia University

**Sense of Community and Automobile Dependency: Investigating New Urbanism and Smart Growth Principles in Two Residential Neighborhoods in San Luis Obispo, CA**

Vicente del Rio, California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo  
David Javid, California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo  
Kris Krasnove, California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo  
Daniel Levi, California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

**Mapping Accessibility of Public Housing Residents to Free and Low Cost Food Programs and Services in Kansas City, Kansas**

Jevetta Stanford, Kansas State University

**Vulture City**

Teresa Vazquez, Pitzer College  
Elizabeth Sweet, Northeastern Illinois University
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SPECIAL NOTE - Multiple Placements on the Program

We have come to a time in the history of the ACSP when the conference program is overloaded. This year, we had more abstracts than we had rooms for sessions. The bad news for the future is that we will have even fewer rooms for sessions in Charleston, 2005 and in Fort Worth, 2006. Track chairs were charged this year with ruthlessly rejecting mediocre submissions and to keeping to a strict number of allotted sessions per track – a very difficult task for most of the chairs. Many sessions will have five papers.

The ACSP participation policy is as follows: one formal presentation (either through a pre-organized session or individual paper), one discussant role, and one roundtable. This would allow individuals three placements on the program, however one role is not interchangeable with another (for example, two papers and one roundtable but no discussant role). In the past, we have relied on conference participants to “self-police” this policy. This year (and subsequent years) requires that the Conference Committee and staff must now enforce this policy. Simply said, this is the downside of an extremely successful conference.

The notion behind this policy is to allow space in the program for as many people to participate as is humanly possible by restricting the number of “duplicate” forms of participation. I hope you understand our collective problem of trying to provide the greatest number of opportunities for participation at the highest level of quality feasible.

Presentation Dates and Times

Presenters unable to present at the scheduled time must notify the Conference Manager and withdraw from the program. Schedules cannot be rearranged.

Presentation Tips

- In a formal paper session, you will have only 10-15 minutes to present your work. Sessions with five papers will only have 10-12 minutes for each presentation.
- In 10-15 minutes you can typically present about five double-spaced pages at a pace that listeners can comfortably follow.
- Do not attempt to read your paper. Don’t turn your back to the audience to read a projected text and don’t read out loud what your audience can read for itself. Do not put handwritten notes up on the overhead projector.
- Indicate at the beginning of your talk if you will distribute your paper in hard copy at the end of the session or if you will send electronic versions when you return home.
- Concentrate on what is new, interesting and different rather than providing full theory and methodology.
- ACSP does not publish a conference proceeding book and, therefore, ACSP does not publish style, spelling and usage guidelines. The ACSP Journal of Planning Education and Research (JPER) does state in its “Guide for Authors” (on the inside of back cover) that is uses the Chicago Manual of Style. Please also refer to the JPER Guide for any citation questions.

Audio Visual Equipment Available On-Site for Presenters

Pre-Set Equipment

Data projectors and overhead projectors will be set in every presentation room. Presentation rooms are staffed by student volunteers, but these volunteers are not trained on the use of the equipment. The audio visual company providing the projectors will have limited staff on site to assist with technical difficulty and will be working in 15 different presentation rooms. In other words, we strongly recommend making yourself comfortable with these types of projectors before your arrival. Most of them are standard and simple in operating procedures. If you intend to make a Power Point presentation, we strongly encourage you to print your presentation in order to use an overhead projector as an emergency back up.

Laptop Protocol

Laptops are NOT provided, you must bring your own.
- Mac Users – bring the Dongle adapter to plug into a PC port on the data projector.
- Please remember to bring your powercord.

Roundtables

Salons E & F will be used to house two roundtable discussions each simultaneously. These rooms will not have any projection equipment pre-set. If you’re scheduled in one of these rooms and need an overhead projector, data projector, or slide projector, please let the conference staff know well in advance of your presentation.

Slide Projectors – Limited Availability

A very limited number of slide projectors are available and will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Requests for slide projectors must be made in advance. We can’t guarantee availability for requests made on-site. A slide viewer will be set up near Conference Registration in order for you to preview your slides prior to presentation.

Submission of Final papers

The deadline for submitting final papers was Oct. 1, 2004.

How to Submit?

Papers must be sent to the discussant of your session (not to the track chair, nor the conference organizers). We also encourage you to send your final paper to the other presenters in your session. This will enhance and hopefully stimulate discussion after all presentations are made.

Which Format?

Although there are no official guidelines on the format of your full paper, please submit your paper as an attachment to an email to your discussant and the other participants of your session. Microsoft Word is probably the most widely used and readily accessible software format – we suggest you use this software.
Conference and Participation Roles

- **Primary Author** – the author listed first on the paper, who took the lead responsibility in preparing and writing the paper.
- **Presenting Author** – the author actually presenting the paper at the conference. This person is typically the primary author, but in some cases, may be a secondary or co-author. With advance notice, the ACSP does it’s best to avoid scheduling conflicts for presenting authors.
- **Co-Author** – One of several additional authors on a paper who should be noted for their contributions but may or may not be in attendance at the session. The ACSP cannot adjust the schedule of presentation for a co-author.
- **Moderator** – This individual “runs” the session by keeping track of time for the presentations and introducing the presenters. In most cases, the moderator is one of the presenters already scheduled in the session. If so, one of the others presenting should track time while the moderator presents his/her own paper. This person acting in this simple role should not be confused with the discussant.
- **Discussant** – This is an individual knowledgeable in the topic of the session who receives the papers prior to the conference and tries to summarize, synthesize and make compelling comments about each and all papers. Specific suggestions to each paper should probably not be made during the discussant period of the session but may occur individually between the discussant and presenter. Often times, the discussant is also asked to act as the moderator of the session.
- **Roundtable Moderator** – This individual is responsible for ensuring the flow of the roundtable discussion. S/he poses questions, asks follow-up questions, and seeks input from the audience.
- **Roundtable Organizer** – This individual proposes a topic for the conference and seeks confirmation from participants for the roundtable prior to the abstract submission deadline. Note: organizers are partially responsible for making sure participants agreeing to participate are not already committed to another roundtable.
- **Pre-Organized Session Organizer** – This person has a lot of responsibility. If you have an idea for a topic for an entire session, you may organize and entire session (typically 3-4 papers). You propose a session title, list all other participating authors and their paper titles, and identify a potential discussant. You must confirm permission of these other participants in advance, reminding them that their participation in this pre-organized session will preclude them from presenting an individual paper. The organizer is responsible for setting up the session in the abstract management system, however individual authors are responsible for submitting their own abstracts to the system.
- **Track Chair** – An individual invited by the Conference Committee Chair who is given the responsibility for establishing a blind review team and reviewing the abstract submission for all abstracts within their topic. Track chairs also organize individual papers into coherent sessions with a title and discussant.
- **Reviewer** – Track chairs often share the task of reviewing abstracts with a set of individual reviewers. These people advise the track chair on whether an abstract submission should be accepted or rejected. The track chair makes the final determination.

Paper & Presentation Formats

- **Panel** – No such format exists in the ASP program using this word. Many use it interchangeably for paper sessions as well as roundtables, and so for clarity, we don’t use it.
- **Pre-Organized Session** – A set of papers organized before the abstract submission deadline covering a specific topic. Each of the papers within the pre-organized session are considered papers to be presented at the conference and are individually reviewed. A three-paper session may be assigned a 60 minute time slot. Four or more papers will be assigned a 90 minute time slot.
- **Pre-Organized Session Introduction Abstract** – a pre-organized session organizer must submit an introduction abstract to describe the purpose and topic of the session. This is done to help the reviewers and track chairs understand the overall approach of the session. This text makes for a great introduction to the session by the moderator, who often is the session organizer. The introduction abstract does not appear on the final program and is not considered a paper to be presented.
- **Individual Paper** – A paper presented at the conference that has been placed into a session organized by the track chair. An individual paper may have one or as many as eight co-authors. Three paper sessions may be assigned a 60 minute time slot.
- **Roundtable** – This is a planned discussion among a set of organized individuals about a particular topic. There are no papers presented during a roundtable discussion. The audience is welcome to participate. Roundtables may be placed in a 60 minute or 90 minute time slot.
- **Innovative Session** – this is not a paper, but an entire session that doesn’t fit into a paper, poster or roundtable format. For example: a review of key books recently published, with the author presenting the topic of the book in a longer presentation and several reviewers providing comments. This may be assigned a 60 or 90 minute time slot.
- **Poster** – a paper presented in a visual, stand alone format. The author need not be present for the paper to be “read” off the poster and understood. The poster authors are available during specified times in the program for Q & A.
- **Special Session** – For lack of a better word, “special” sessions are commissioned by the ACSP leadership on a special topic, or are special topics presented by an ACSP committee. These sessions do not go through the review process.
- **Local Host Session** – One of 6-8 sessions coordinated and proposed by the Local Host Committee on topics relevant to them or about the site city for the conference. These sessions do not go through the review process.
- **Meeting** – A scheduled time during which members of a group (editorial board, committee, task force, interest group, etc.) gather to discuss the business of the group. Time slots for these meetings must be secured in advance through the conference manager’s office as they are scheduled in and throughout the presentation schedule.
- **Mobile Workshop** – A tour off-site of specific features, attributes, or notable planning issues in the local community. These are organized by the Local Host Committee.
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