BEYOND THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

ACSP 2005
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CONFERENCE PROGRAM
The ACSP Conference now attracts more than 800 scholars representing roughly half the planning faculty in the U.S. and Canada. Fair at the conference presents an excellent opportunity for self-published authors and publishers to display their wares and to speak with potential authors, readers and adopters.

We serve daily continental breakfast and continuous coffee and refreshments in the Fair area. Our Association’s Job Posting Boards, Job Bank, Conference Message Center and a research Poster Session will also be housed in the Fair. Café tables and comfy furniture will draw attendees to rest, meet friends, and work on laptops during the long days of sessions.

Please visit the Fair. Relax, peruse and finally share your appreciation to the following who are participating this year:

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- **Kansas City Design Center and Local Host Table**
- **Lincoln Institute of Land Policy**
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- **RFF Press – Resources for the Future**
- **Routledge (NY)**
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- **SAGE Publications**
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Welcome from ACSP President

“We’re goin’ to Kansas City, Kansas City here we go.” Well, we’re here. A most enthusiastic welcome to those you who are here for the 46th annual conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning. As a historian of planning, I cannot help but be enthusiastic about the conference theme, “Beyond the City Beautiful,” a theme that evokes several dimensions of the profound connections between the city and the broader planning movement over more than a century. It reflects the fact that Kansas City was a center of America’s planning movement from the late nineteenth and early 20th centuries, with such notables as George Kessler planning its fabulous park system and J.C. Nichols creating one of the most enduring residential and commercial enclaves of any American city. These and other projects were conceived within the tradition of the City Beautiful. Yet, Kansas City is also a place where planners are now seeking to overcome the limitations of the City Beautiful vision, to address basic urban needs such as downtown housing and neighborhood revitalization, righting some of the wrongs of misguided urban renewal, managing development in a dynamic metropolitan region that spans two states with an eye toward sustainability, and preserving connections between the multiple parts of one of the most low-density big cities in the United States. So while this year’s conference will give you a taste of planning’s past, it intentionally looks to the future.

Our local hosts, Kansas State University, the University of Kansas, and the University of Missouri, Kansas City, have fashioned an extensive array of mobile tours and local sessions that enable us to explore Kansas City’s unique contribution to America’s past, present and future planning. Our conference reception will be held in one of those distinctive Kansas City landmarks, the historically significant Union Station (see William Wilson’s, The City Beautiful Movement, 1989, chapter 9 for its origins) that has been retrofitted to serve contemporary needs. Also, there will be a chance for ACSP members at large to weigh in on the issue of how an organization like ACSP should weigh in on broader societal matters, such as the NAACP-led boycott in South Carolina, at a special roundtable discussion with ACSP officers. There will be two featured ACSP Presidential Roundtable sessions, the first dealing with the challenges of diversifying our planning student and faculty cohorts in order to diversify the ranks of the planning professionals, and the second with the ongoing challenges of internationalizing our planning curricula. Our Thursday afternoon Plenary Session will be devoted to a discussion of the implications of the Katrina (and Rita) disasters in the Gulf Coast area, and how planners and planning educators should respond.

The conference program, the mobile tours, and the tremendously interesting metropolis where we are meeting make this year’s conference a very special event. And that Kansas City barbeque, what a treat!! I am so pleased that you have joined us for what will undoubtedly be an inspiring, edifying and fun gathering in a terrific place, Kansas City.

Christopher Silver, President

ACSP 2005 National Conference Chair Greeting

Kansas City in October….The fall colors are at their peak. Visit museums and enjoy jazz, barbeque, and barbershop quartets – all calling Kansas City their home! You and your planning colleagues are examining up close historic buildings, preserved architecture, and urban redevelopment in the Heartland. Inside the hotel are exciting sessions on the research efforts of our students and colleagues. It’s ACSP Kansas City; and once again, we have a power-packed program, fascinating local host sessions, and interesting mobile tour selections.

We owe a special thank you to our conference sponsors: the Fannie Mae Foundation and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy; and to our local host universities who enthusiastically jumped in at the eleventh hour to help us out – Kansas State University; University of Kansas; and the University of Missouri, Kansas City. As always, many volunteers have put in dozens of hours of preparation time to get this conference and the program prepared; so my thanks to the track chairs, abstract reviewers, local host committee, Kansas City planning practitioners, and the ACSP leadership team. Lastly, a special thanks to Donna Dodd and her staff for all their work at the ACSP administrative office to make this and all of our conferences run smoothly year after year!

Enjoy Kansas City!

Cheryl Contant
National Conference Committee Chair
Welcome Messages

From Kansas State University

The planning faculty of the Department of Landscape Architecture/Regional and Community Planning, College of Architecture, Planning and Design, at Kansas State University are excited to co-host the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning’s conference in Kansas City. The opportunity to work with the planning faculty and students of the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri at Kansas City, along with the planning professionals in the area in showcasing what is happening in the Kansas City Metropolitan Area to our colleagues throughout the United States is a unique and rare chance.

The Kansas City MSA provides challenges unparalleled in a planning environment, and responses to those challenges are varied. Mobile workshops and tours of the area will certainly be of interest to our colleagues as they represent a change from one of “laissez faire” to a proactive plan to revitalize the areas which have been in various states of decline for several decades. Kansas City has many wonderful areas of interest, ranging from the historical Country Club Plaza, boulevards and fountains, to Westport areas featuring Kansas City Jazz to the new NASCAR Speedway and tourism district in KCK. We welcome our colleagues to a participation in “change” as KC begins a new emergence as a viable and revitalized metropolitan community.

Al Keithley

From the University of Kansas and the Kansas City Design Center

The local host committee welcomes ACSP member schools, faculty and graduate students to Kansas City for the 2005 conference, Beyond the City Beautiful.

Kansas City is a sprawling metropolitan area of nearly 1.8 million people, spread across two states, a dozen counties and nearly one hundred municipalities. Born as a Western frontier outpost, Kansas City came into its own as a manufacturing, warehousing and distribution center after the construction of the first railroad bridge across the Missouri River in 1869.

Once the second-largest automobile manufacturing center after Detroit, and still the nation’s second-largest rail hub after Chicago, Kansas City’s regional economy is now based primarily around telecommunications, health care, finance, data processing, agribusiness, and logistics.

Planning has strong historical roots in Kansas City. Our 1893 Parks and Boulevards Plan is a landmark of the City Beautiful Era, and continues to shape expectations about the character of the public realm and its relationship to private development. The Ninth National Conference on City Planning was held here in 1917, during which Flavel Shurtleff and Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr. founded The American City Planning Institute, forerunner to the APA. More recently, Kansas City’s FOCUS Master Plan, developed with direct input from nearly 3,000 citizens, was honored by the APA with a 1999 Outstanding Planning Award.

ACSP arrives in Kansas City at an opportune moment. Our downtown is undergoing a $3 billion transformation. A major entertainment retail complex is under construction, our convention center is being expanded, and dozens of vacant commercial office buildings are being converted into residential apartments and condominiums. Public dialogues about local planning and development policies are being initiated through collaborative efforts among local governments, civic organizations, foundations, and our regional public universities. During the conference, local sessions and mobile workshops will offer insights into these issues, and we hope to draw on the talent and energies of conference participants through a planning charrette organized by the Kansas City Design Center.

We look forward to welcoming you to Kansas City, which prides itself as the “Heart of America,” birthplace of Kansas City Jazz, home to the world’s best barbecue, and one of the few livable cities left.

Daniel Serda

From the University of Missouri, Kansas City

Welcome, everyone! The University of Missouri – Kansas City is particularly pleased to share in hosting this great event. We are celebrating four years as a member of ACSP and are honored that this important national organization has selected our hometown for its convention.

Our hometown is in the nation’s heartland. It’s an ideal learning laboratory for the kinds of collaborative community/university relationships that ACSP is committed to providing to urban and regional planning students.

In 2002, UMKC demonstrated its own commitment to such an initiative by launching a new undergraduate program in urban planning and design. The curriculum is one that balances studio and professional coursework. Our program has forged a strong working relationship with Kansas City in order to tackle the challenges that face most big cities in the U.S.

UMKC’s Department of Architecture, Urban Planning and Design has doubled/tripled/quadrupled in size since its inception. Since 2002, our students have tackled many compelling and real urban planning challenges in Kansas City. These include projects aimed at downtown beautification, a study of the eclectic Westport area, the Troost Street Corridor, a redesign of Highway Route 40 from the Blue Ridge Mall west to Hardy Street, Community of Englewood and Courthouse Hill in the northeast section of downtown Kansas City. In this new academic year, students have been asked for their ideas to improve the Brush Creek Corridor, near the Country Club Plaza running east. They are looking to the future – and so are we…

…in 2007, we will be eligible for formal accreditation from PAB for the Urban Planning and Design program. But let’s not get ahead of ourselves. For now, we are looking forward to a wonderful, enriching time with all of you. Everything you have heard about Kansas City – its down-home friendliness, its lush boulevards and fountains, its penchant for equally great jazz and barbecue, and its world-class museums and galleries are ALL TRUE. Have a great time and thank you for coming to Kansas City!

Joy D. Swallow
## Conference Schedule at-a-Glance

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Adjourn
The ACSP Registration Desk located in the Ballroom Foyer on the second floor of the Marriott Tower will be staffed during the following hours:

**Wednesday, October 26**
3:00 pm – 8:00 pm

**Thursday, October 27**
7:00 am – 5:30 pm

**Friday, October 28**
7:00 am – 2:00 pm

**Saturday, October 29**
7:00 am – 5:30 pm

**Sunday, October 30**
7:30 am – 8:30 am

**Registration Information and Policies**
- All ACSP attendees are required to register and pay the appropriate registration fee to attend. Participants now have the option of on-line registration or using a printable/faxable .pdf file posted to www.acsp.org.
- 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 in your registration envelopes. If you need an adjusted receipt, please understand the staff may ask you to come back during a slow time at the desk, or will ask 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 student status, or have a faculty advisor or department staff send a short email confirming your student status in order to receive the discounted student rate.

**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 3rd, with a request for refund received in writing, we will deduct a $50 processing fee. After October 3rd, we cannot refund. Exceptions are made only from written request to the conference chair of your unique circumstances and the chair’s approval. 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 when you submitted your abstract (which is typically six to nine months prior to the conference) 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.

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**It’s on the Web @ www.acsp.org**

Each year we strive to provide more and more access via the ACSP website to all relevant and necessary information regarding the annual conference. We appreciate your patience in waiting for information updates! The final program will be posted to the web after the conference and will remain archived there for your future reference.

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Kansas City Marriott Downtown

Whether you are coming to town for business or pleasure, the Kansas City Marriott Downtown and the historic Muehlebach put guests in the center of it all. Linked by a covered walkway, the two towers, Marriott and Muehlebach, are located in the heart of the business, government and theater districts. From business and vacations to conventions and entertainment, the Marriott will accommodate all guests.

The Muehlebach Tower has seen it all. It’s where Harry Truman learned that Dewey didn’t win after all. It’s where the Beatles took refuge from a horde of screaming fans. It’s where socialites and celebrities of every stripe have chatted, dined and danced so many nights away in luxurious style. Unlike any other hotel before or since, The Muehlebach has stood at the center of the city’s life.

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Restaurants

- 12th Street Lounge – open for dinner, cocktails and light dinner fare
- Lilly’s Restaurant – American, open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, fine dining
- Pam-Pam Restaurant – American, open for breakfast and lunch, casual atmosphere with counter service
- There are many fine restaurants within walking distance from the hotel. The Kansas City Local Hosts have put together a great listing for you – ask at ACSP Conference Registration for a copy if you didn’t find one in your conference kit.

Job Bank

The 2005 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. To reserve space for a private interview, check at ACSP Registration.
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<td>All aboard at Union Station! This fully restored 1914 landmark is Kansas City’s most prominent destination for entertainment and cultural activities. (See history on page 11). The Station is home to an interactive science center, a vibrant theater district featuring giant-screen movies and live theater, fine restaurants, unique shops, and much more. Of course, you can still catch the train at Union Station, once again among Amtrak’s busiest stops. ACSP attendees will gather in the glorious Sprint Festival Hall to share finger-licking barbecue and to catch up on the events of the year. Motor coach shuttles begin round-trips at 6:45p.m. See you there! Tickets required. Cash bar.</td>
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<td>Awards Luncheon</td>
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<td>Join us to celebrate the 2005 winners of ACSP’s many prestigious awards for student and faculty accomplishments, including this year’s recipient of the ACSP Distinguished Planning Educator Award. Our featured keynote speaker will be U.S. Congressman Emanuel Cleaver, former mayor of Kansas City, and a major force behind revitalization efforts in the city. Tickets required.</td>
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<td>Presidents Reception</td>
<td>Saturday, 7:30p.m. – 9:30p.m.</td>
<td>Marriott Tower, Presidential Suite</td>
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<td>Out with the old, in with the new! The current and past presidents, Mickey Lauria and Chris Silver, invite fellow officers (present and past), Governing Board members, administrators of all member departments, chairs and members of all ACSP committees and task forces, and their guests to join us for a wrap-up celebration. Enjoy a great view of our host city.</td>
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<td>Student Reception</td>
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<td>All students welcome to this informal gathering! Please bring business cards. Cash bar.</td>
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<td>Book Fair ½ Price Book Sale</td>
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<td>Generous publishers have become accustomed to leaving books behind from their Fair participation allowing the ACSP to use them as a fundraiser selling them for ½ the retail price on Sunday morning of the conference. From now on, all proceeds from the sale go toward student travel scholarships for future ACSP conferences. From each year’s sale, we hope to build enough of a fund to bring 10 students to the future year’s conference. Students are future faculty and truly appreciate the Book Fair’s offerings. Help us bring them to Fort Worth next year. See you there!</td>
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<td>FSU/Urbana &amp; Regional Planning</td>
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<td>Fiscal Impacts of Planning &amp; Development Project, Lincoln Institute</td>
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<td>MIT Alumni ae, Faculty, Students &amp; Friends</td>
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<td>Jay McShann A</td>
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<td>Routledge, Taylor &amp; Francis Group</td>
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<td>Andy Kirk B</td>
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<td>Rutgers University Planning Program</td>
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<td>Texas A&amp;M Former Students Reception</td>
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<td>Dept of City &amp; Regional Planning, University of California, Berkeley</td>
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<td>University of California, Irvine Friends and Alumni</td>
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## Union Station Kansas City

**Site of the ACSP 2005 Welcome Reception**

Thursday, October 27, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Phase one construction began in 1997 with the cleaning of Union Station inside and out. By the end, 10 million pounds of debris was removed. Even with the new age look and feel of Science City, the goal in the renovation of Union Station was always to return it to the original glory last seen in 1914. Working top to bottom, inside and out, no detail was overlooked, including matching of colors and style. The roof was completely replaced with tiles of the exact shape and color of the originals. The only difference was the use of a special concrete weighing less than before. Still, each roof tile weighs approximately 200 pounds. St. Louis Antique Lighting Co., which has restored the lights and fixtures in seven state capitals, used 12 full-time employees to strip and restore all of Union Station’s sconces and giant chandeliers. Each chandelier weighs 3,500 pounds, measures 12 feet in diameter, and requires more than half a mile in wiring and 11,400 watts of electricity. Hayles & Howe, ornamental plasterers specializing in restoration of original moldings and ceilings, was brought in to rebuild the heavily damaged ceiling of Union Station. Using 22 workers, more than half the original ceiling had to be removed because of the massive amount of water damage. Then, sparing no details, crews reconstructed the damaged areas. But Union Station is not the first train station Hayles & Howe has worked on. The company helped restore New York’s Grand Central Station and also worked on the refurbishment of England’s Windsor Castle. Oehrlein & Associates, who worked on historical landmarks like the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Theater, was brought in to take on the difficult task of determining the exact colors of the original Union Station. They examined everything from metals, to plaster, to the walls, floors, ceilings, and roof tiles. The procedure included scraping away layers of filth one by one along with every coat of paint in order to get down to an exact match in color.

So come see for yourself! Enjoy world class barbeque catering by Fiorella’s Jack Stack Barbeque. Motor coach shuttles begin staggered departures at 6:45 p.m.

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PAB Meetings Schedule

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8:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.  
PAB Meetings

Friday, October 28, 2005  
8:30 a.m. – 4:15 p.m.  
PAB Meetings

4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.  
PAB Site Visitor Training for Site Team Chairs

Saturday, October 29, 2005  
8:00 a.m. – 2:45 p.m.  
PAB Meetings

3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
PAB Site Visitor Training for New Educators

Institute for Business & Home Safety and ACSP Award for Scholarship in Planning and Natural Hazards

Abstract Submissions to ACSP  
January 10 - February 28, 2006

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. Eligible papers must be accepted for presentation and presented at the 2006 ACSP conference.

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 2006 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 for abstract submission procedures and deadlines for submission. 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 by June 30, 2006. Papers are not to exceed 20 pages. Authors’ papers will be reviewed during the summer of 2006 with notification to the winner of the award in September 2006.

The winner will agree to first publication rights by IBHS in its quarterly publication Disaster Safety Review.

You may also contact Diana McClure at IBHS, dmcclure@ibhs.org, or the IBHS Review Committee Chair, Dr. Ann-Margaret Esnard, aesnard@fau.edu, for more information.
ACSP Plenary Assembly  
**Thursday, 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.**  
Count Basie Ballroom, Section A

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Saturday October 29, 2:15 – 3:45am
Muehlebach Tower, Roosevelt Room
In the Memory of Dr. Gill-Chin Lim: His Contribution to Planning Academia and Profession as a Scholar, Educator, Administrator, and Social Capital Builder - The purpose of this roundtable is to discuss Dr. Gill-Chin Lim’s contribution to planning academia and profession as a scholar, educator, administrator, and social capital builder. It is also an effort to remember him as a human being, a colleague, and a mentor. His productive life was brought to an abrupt end in a tragic auto accident on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing on February 9, 2005. This panel brings together academics that have been associated with Dr. Lim and are familiar with his work and life. It includes his seniors, his peers, his former Ph.D. students, and his junior colleagues.

Participants:
• C. H. Christine Bae, University of Washington
• Hemalata C. Dandekar, Arizona State University
• Kenneth E. Corey, Michigan State University
• Lewis D. Hopkins, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
• Man-Hyung Lee, Chungbuk National University
• Paul Niebanck, Portland State University
• Nihal Perera, Ball State University
• Michael Romanos, University of Cincinnati
• Siddhartha Sen, Morgan State University
• Nohad Toulan, Portland State University
• Teresa Vázquez, California State University, Northridge

Roundtable: KELO vs. City of New London
Thursday, 2:00p.m. – 3:30p.m.
Marriott Tower, Executive Board Room

Integrating GIS and Spatial Analysis Into The Planning Curriculum: Pedagogies For Beginners (Session 1.9)
Thursday, 2:00 – 3:30p.m.
Marriott Tower, Book Fair Roundtable Area
Presentations by Richard LeGates, San Francisco State University; Stuart Sweeney, University of California, Santa Barbara; Brian Parr, ESRI Virtual Campus; and Ayse Pamuk, San Francisco State University on instructional modules they have developed. Presentation by Sweeney on public domain software for teaching spatial analysis. Audience discussion.

ACCESS Innovative Drop-in Workshop
Thursday, 3:30p.m. – 5:30p.m. and Friday, 7:30a.m. – 8:30a.m.
Marriott Tower, Book Fair Roundtable Area
Conference participants, experienced or not, may drop in and see demos and try exercises in any of the three instructional modules (with Richard LeGates, San Francisco State University; Stuart Sweeney, University of California, Santa Barbara; Brian Parr, ESRI Virtual Campus; and Ayse Pamuk, San Francisco State University), see demos and try the public domain software. Laptops will be available for participant use.

Roundtable: Promoting Student And Faculty Engagement In Resident-Led Reconstruction: The ACORN Rebuilding New Orleans Alliance
Thursday, 2:00p.m. – 3:30p.m.
Marriott Tower, Andy Kirk B
The Association of Community Organizations for Reform New (ACORN) has more than 10,000 member families in New Orleans whose lives have been disrupted by the devastating impact of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. ACORN is currently mobilizing its members, elected officials, foundation representatives, area lenders, and national intermediaries along with students and faculty from urban planning, landscape architecture, and architecture programs. The session will explore concrete steps ACSP member schools can take to support the rebuilding of this vital city.

Participants:
• Rolf Pendall, Cornell University
• Kenneth Reardon, Cornell University
• Tom Angotti, Hunter College, CUNY

Publishing and Scholarship – Student Session
Saturday, 2:15p.m. – 3:45p.m.
Book Fair Roundtable
JPER editors and editors of student journals discuss writing and publishing in a session arranged by the ACSP Doctoral Committee.

Participants:
• Gregory Morrow, Editor, Critical Planning
• Gregory Newmark, Editor, Berkeley Planning Journal
• Nora Ruth Libertun de Duren, Editor, Projections
• Karen Chapple, Co-Editor, JPER
• Karen Christensen, Co-Editor, JPER
• Praveen Maghelal, Texas A&M University
• Lester King, Texas Southern University
Program Highlights

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Paper and participant details can be found in the full schedule pages.

The Fiscal Impacts of Planning and Development: Discussion of the First Annual Lincoln Institute Faculty Seminar (July 2005)
Thursday, October 27, 8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
MARRIOTT TOWER, JAY MCSHANN A

Urban Development and Planning in China, a Snapshot Update
Thursday, October 27, 10:15 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.
MARRIOTT TOWER, JAY MCSHANN A

What Can Planners Learn from Community Land Trusts
Saturday, October 29, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.
MARRIOTT TOWER, JAY MCSHANN A

Chinese Urban Policy, Plans, and Development
Saturday, October 29, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
MARRIOTT TOWER, JAY MCSHANN A

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Paper and participant details can be found in the full schedule pages.

14.12 Progressive Regionalism: Mediating Global/Local Dialectic, Part III
Thursday October 27, 8:30 - 10:00am
MARRIOTT TOWER, ANDY KIRK B

14.3 Progressive Regionalism in Global Perspective
Thursday October 27, 10:15 - 11:45am
MARRIOTT TOWER, ANDY KIRK B

3.2 Analysis in Watershed Planning and Management: Case Studies from Australia and the United States
Thursday October 27, 10:15 – 11:45am
MARRIOTT TOWER, BIG JOE TURNER A

11.11 Roundtable: Globalization and the Progressive Imagination
Friday October 28, 7:30 - 8:30am
MARRIOTT TOWER, JAY MCSHANN B

Poster Session: Expropriation in Mexico: It’s Meaning in the 21st Century
Friday October 28, 7:30 – 8:30am and Saturday October 29, 7:30 – 8:30am
MARRIOTT TOWER, BOOK FAIR ROUNDTABLE AREA

10.8 Roundtable: Eminent Domain in the 21st Century: Comparative International Perspectives
Saturday October 29, 8:45 - 10:15am
MARRIOTT TOWER, BOOK FAIR ROUNDTABLE AREA

Gill-Chin Lim Memorial Roundtable
Saturday October 29, 2:15 – 3:45am
MUEHLEBACH TOWER, ROOSEVELT ROOM

14.2 Progressive Regionalism and Boundaries
Sunday, October 30, 10:15 - 11:45am
MARRIOTT TOWER, ANDY KIRK B
Local Host Sessions

Be sure to take a mobile tour on Friday afternoon! See what you’ve heard or will hear about in the following sessions. Descriptions include invited participants as of 10/10/05.

Planning Charette Sponsored by the KC Design Center

Saturday, 7:30a.m. – 11:30a.m.  Muehlebach Tower, Roosevelt Room

This interdisciplinary charrette will provide an opportunity for conference attendees to contribute to the development of a planning framework for the River-Crown-Plaza corridor, the rich network of urban places and destinations stretching from the Missouri River waterfront to the Country Club Plaza.

The River-Crown-Plaza concept was conceived by Kansas City Mayor Kay Waldo Barnes, who will kick off the charrette by describing her vision for the corridor. Led by volunteer practitioners, working groups will focus on land use, zoning, transportation, housing, economic development, urban design and environmental issues. The charrette will also focus on specific land use planning and urban design concerns along Main Street, which runs the length of the study area and connects Kansas City’s Riverfront, Central Business District, Crossroads, Crown Center, Westport, and the Country Club Plaza.

While attendance at the entire charrette is not required, ACSP members are encouraged to participate for at least the equivalent of one regular conference session. Limited copies of a briefing book and problem statement will be available at the conference registration desk and will be made available to all participants in the session. A final report and conceptual plan will be developed by Kansas City Design Center staff and made available through the ACSP website as part of the conference’s contribution to the host city.

Moderator:  
Daniel Serda, Executive Director/CEO, Kansas City Design Center

Roundtable: Planning and the Black Community in Kansas City

Friday, 8:45a.m. – 10:15a.m.  Marriott Tower, Jay McShann A

This session will focus on issues related to city planning, community development and the African-American community in Kansas City. Local experts will discuss neighborhood planning efforts in the urban core, housing and economic development, and the role of local black institutions in urban affairs.

Invited Participants:

- Historian Sherry Lamb Schirmer, Avila College; Missouri State Sen. Yvonne S. Wilson; Attorney Arthur A. Benson II; and John Sheets, Executive Director, Homes Associations of the Country Club District.

Roundtable: The Role of Private Philanthropy in Local Strategic Planning

Thursday, 2:00p.m. – 3:30p.m.  Marriott Tower, Jay McShann A

Over the past decade, Kansas City’s local foundations have invested nearly $2 billion in a variety of civic initiatives, including restoration of Union Station, the revitalization of 18th and Vine, and the expansion of Kansas City’s major medical facilities. Kansas City foundations also play a central role in establishing community-wide priorities, such as promotion of the life sciences, enhancing housing choices and affordability, and building a strong creative sector. This session will provide an overview of these efforts and explore key questions about the role of private initiatives in addressing public problems.

Invited Participants:

- Representatives of the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation; Ewing M. Kauffman Foundation; Kansas City Life Sciences Initiative; and Kansas City Community Development Initiative

Roundtable and Paper Session: Towards a Regional Housing Policy

Friday, 10:30a.m. – 12:00p.m.  Marriott Tower, Jay McShann A

This roundtable will address the unique issues confronting Kansas City with its bistate region. In addition, it will examine the innovative approaches being taken to reorganize and revitalize the housing and neighborhood programs of Kansas City, Missouri in response to recommendations from a Housing Task Force formed for this purpose. Roundtable discussants will be drawn from local public agencies, non-profit CDCs as well as UMKC.

Invited Participants:

- Robyne Turner, UMKC Bloch School of Management; Julie Porter, Program Director, Kansas City LISC; Stacia Johnson, Housing Administrator, City of Kansas City, Mo.
Local Host Sessions

Roundtable: A Regional Approach to Environmental Stewardship
Thursday, 3:45p.m. – 5:15p.m.
Marriott Tower, Jay McShann A

Kansas City’s fortunes as a regional metropolis have been heavily influenced by its situation at the confluence of the Kansas and Missouri Rivers. This session will focus on efforts to develop a coordinated regional strategy for storm water management that cuts across Kansas City’s many political boundaries and balances concerns about limiting the development potential of private land.

Invited Participants:
Representatives of Mid-America Regional Council (MARC); City of Kansas City, Mo.; U.S. Corps of Engineers; and American Public Works Association

Roundtable: Selling Transit in America’s Least Congested City
Saturday, 10:30a.m. – 12:00p.m.
Marriott Tower, Jay McShann A

Kansas City promoters boast that Kansas City has more freeway miles per capita than any other American city (yes, it’s true). While the Missouri River poses a formidable obstacle between established and developing parts of Kansas City, Missouri, there are actually few geographical or practical impediments to continued suburban sprawl. What kinds of public transit strategies make sense in a metropolitan community where development decisions are premised on easy access by automobile?

Invited Participants:
Representatives of Regional Transit Alliance; Johnson County Transit; K.C. Area Transportation Authority; and Unified Government Transit.
1. Balancing Growth in Johnson County, Kansas

Johnson County, Kansas is the fastest growing and wealthiest of Kansas counties. It is home to the Sprint Headquarters, as well as the birthplace of Thomas Frank, author of “What’s the Matter with Kansas?” While many have criticized the sprawling land use patterns there, Johnson County also features several examples of innovative planning practice. Participants in this mobile workshop will hear about a variety of issues facing this dynamic county. Our stops will allow us to see and learn about: cooperative efforts to protect greenspace and create trails; a unique watershed management program called “Rain to Recreation;” and redevelopment plans for a large-scale brownfields site (a former military installation) with a controversial history.

Organizer: Stacey S. White, University of Kansas
Tour Leader: Dean Palos, the Johnson County Planning Director
Length of Time: 1:30p.m. – 5:30p.m.

2. Country Club Plaza/J.C. Nichols

This walking tour will feature a close look at the innovative design and meticulous management of America’s oldest master-planned shopping center. Conceived by famed developer J.C. Nichols in 1922, the Country Club Plaza remains a successful regional shopping destination anchoring some of Kansas City’s most exclusive residential neighborhoods.

Organizer: Joy D. Swallow, University of Missouri-Kansas City
Tour Leader: Glen LeRoy, Lawrence Technological University
Length of Time: 2:30 – 5:00 p.m.

Notes: If participants wish to stay on the Country Club Plaza for dinner and shopping, transportation back to the Marriott will be their responsibility.

3. Crown Center Development Tour

Conceived by Hallmark founder Joyce Hall and based on a design concept by architect Victor Gruen, Crown Center remains Kansas City’s largest master-planned urban redevelopment district. In the nearly forty years since its original groundbreaking, this commercial and retail development has been expanded to encompass some 85 acres, including Hallmark’s corporate headquarters, several commercial office buildings, an urban shopping mall, two hotels, an apartment and condominium complex. The bus tour of the development will also include a brief presentation by public and private officials about the ongoing development of the area’s master plan, and Crown Center’s relationship to the larger downtown economy.

Organizer: Ted Seligson, FAIA; University of Missouri-Kansas City
Tour Leader: Ann Deuschle, Crown Center Tour Office
Length of Time: 2:45p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

4&6. Downtown Housing and Neighborhood Revitalization

Kansas City has participated in the development of a variety of housing projects to further its efforts to revitalize the City, to serve the City’s many low-income households, and the promote integrated neighborhoods. The tour will allow participants to see and visit new and mature developments designed to revitalize whole downtown neighborhoods, reconstruct failed public housing projects into racially and ethnically diverse residences using HOPE VI, downtown loft conversions employing both Low-Income Housing Tax Credits as well as market-rate units, plus other projects that demonstrate the value of a mixed-income, mixed-ownership, mixed-financing approach to assisted and affordable housing.

Organizer: Kirk McClure, University of Kansas
Tour Leader: Stuart Bullington, SR Housing Planner, Kansas City
Length of Time: 3:00 to 5:00 pm
Notes: This tour is a combination of what was originally tours 4 and 6 in the registration brochure.

5. Envisioning the Brush Creek Corridor

In 1977, a major flood inundated the Country Club Plaza, causing 22 deaths and millions of dollars in damage to residential and commercial property. A decade later, Kansas City voters approved a ballot measure authorizing $50 million in aesthetic and flood control improvements to Brush Creek. As work progressed, new physical linkages were created across Kansas City’s racial divide, inspiring a new community partnership among major corporate and community organizations within the Brush Creek redevelopment area. Together, these organizations work to encourage cooperation and collaboration to develop a world-class cultural and research district surrounded by healthy neighborhoods. The tour of the development area will be complemented by a brief presentation featuring several key players involved in the ongoing planning and development of the Brush Creek Corridor.

Organizer: Joy Swallow, University of Missouri-Kansas City
Tour Leader: Carol Grimaldi, Brush Creek Community Partners
Length of Time: 2:30p.m. – 5:30p.m.

7. J.C. Nichols and the Suburban Ideal

As one of the earliest and most ardent proponents of homeowners’ associations and private restrictive covenants, the Nichols Company helped to shape consumer preferences and expectations about housing quality, domesticity, and quality of life issues in the American suburb. This portion of the tour will travel through residential subdivisions on both sides of the state line, ranging from exclusive luxury estates to middle-class garden suburbs.

Organizer: Joy Swallow, University of Missouri-Kansas City
Tour Leader: William Worley, University of Missouri-Kansas City
Length of Time: 2:30 – 5:30 p.m.
8. Kansas City’s Downtown Renaissance

Downtown Kansas City is witnessing an unprecedented renaissance, with nearly $3 billion in new public and private investments underway. This walking tour will begin at the offices of the Cordish Companies, developers of Baltimore’s Inner Harbor District and Kansas City’s new Power and Light District, a mixed-use development covering the eight city blocks comprising the CBD’s South Loop (SOLO). The tour will focus on major projects, including expansion of the Kansas City Convention Center, KC Live! Entertainment complex, Sprint Center Arena, and the Kansas City Star Production Plant, as well as the development policies, changes in public transit and security required to support these new developments.

Organizer: Missy Wilson, Economic Development Corporation of Kansas City
Tour Leader: Bill Dietrich, President, Downtown Council of Kansas City
Length of Time: 2:30 – 5:30 pm

9. Kansas City Parks and Boulevards Tour

Kansas City’s extensive system of parkways, boulevards, and municipal parks represents a tremendous design legacy and one of the most significant historic urban landscapes crafted during the City Beautiful era. This tour will cover much of the original system devised by landscape architect George Kessler, and provide insights into new challenges and opportunities posed by the competing demands of traffic engineering, private real estate development, and community concerns about recreational and aesthetic amenities.

Organizer/Leader: Daniel Serda, KU/KC DesignCenter
Length of Time: 2:30p.m. – 5:30p.m

10. Redevelopment of the Historic 18th and Vine Jazz District

The District surrounding the corner of 18th and Vine has a long-standing history in Kansas City as the central point of business, retail and entertainment for the African American community. With the loss of population and financial investment, the area began a decline that continued for approximately 25 years. Today, the 18th and Vine Historic Jazz District is striving to become an entertainment destination with international, national and regional recognition. The District is part of an Enhanced Enterprise Community with 15.7 million dollars allocated towards its redevelopment. It is home of several restaurants, jazz clubs, The Call Paper and the American Jazz and Negro League Baseball museums. The vision for the district and the surrounding community includes mixed-use development, historical preservation, employment and entrepreneurial opportunities. The bus tour will focus on the community that surrounds and provides context for the District proceeded by a walking tour and discussion of the challenges facing the District’s redevelopment.

Organizer: Sheri Smith, Kansas State University
Tour Leaders: Anita Dixon, Cultural Convention and Visitors Services

11. Revitalization of the Crossroads Art District

Since 1995, the Crossroads Art District has emerged as a vibrant mixed-use community through the combined entrepreneurial efforts of artists, developers, and other members of the “creative class.” “First Fridays” in the Crossroads attracts thousands of visitors each month, who are drawn to the area’s nearly 50 working art galleries and artists’ studios, as well as dozens of distinctive restaurants and retail establishments. The rapid pace of change in this former warehousing and light industrial district has created upward pressure on local property taxes and rents, and raised concerns about the sustainability of this bohemian area in the face of large-scale development interests. The community is working on creating a “cultural” TIF to protect artists and creative industries in the area.

Organizer/Leader: Suzi Aron, President, Crossroads Community Association
Length of Time: 2:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
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**

Winners will be announced at either the Thursday afternoon Plenary Session or the Saturday Awards Luncheon and should check the schedule pages of the on-site program for details. They will also 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 Patricia Pollak, Cornell University, chairs the Ritzdorf Award Committee.

- 2005 Elsie Achughue, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- 2004 Tara Kumar, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- 2003 Karen Fooley, University of Pennsylvania
- 2002 Susan Chivaratanond, University of California, Berkeley
- 2001 Isabel Domeyko, University of Illinois at Chicago

**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 Kirk McClure, University of Kansas, chairs the McClure Awards Committee.

- 2005 John B. Richardson, Florida State University
- 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.

- 2005 Kurt G. Paulsen, Temple University
- 2004 Anna Laura Wolf-Powers, Pratt Institute
- 2003 Joe Grengs, University of Michigan
- 2002 Mizuki Kawabata, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- 2001 Kevin Krizek, University of Washington

**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.

- 2005 Claudia Canepa, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- 2004 Natasha Freidus, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- 2000 Sarah Cohen, University of Michigan
- 1999 Catherine Geisen-Kisch, Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota
- 1999 Jeffrey Burdick, Chae Gun Chung, Edward Hug, Eric Laube, Karin Morris, Gregory Nishimura, University of Michigan

**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.

- 2005 Edward G. Goetz, University of Minnesota; Leonie Sandercock, University of British Columbia; Lawrence J. Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- 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, Loyola University of Chicago; Anne Figert, Mark Shibley, Darryl Burrows

**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 Michael Hibbard, University of Oregon, chairs the Rapkin Award Committee.

- 2005 Robert H. Thompson, University of Rhode Island
- 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
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.

2005  Marcia Marker Feld, University of Rhode Island
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

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 and chaired by Sandra Kaufman, Cleveland State University.

2005  Ann Markusen, University of Minnesota
2001  Margot Garcia, Virginia Commonwealth University
1999  Karen Polenske, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
1997  Marcia Marker Feld, University of Rhode Island; and Marsha Ritzdorf, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
1995  Eugenie L. Birch, Hunter College-CUNY; and 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. Klos-terman, University of Akron.

2005  Lawrence E. Susskind, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2004  Susan Fainstein, Columbia University
2003  Paul Niebanck, University of Washington
2001  David Godschalk, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
2000  Melvin M. Webber, University of California, Berkeley

Other Awards

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

Institute for Business and Home Safety Awards

The winner will be announced during the Thursday afternoon plenary session. The Institute for Business and Home Safety will make the award to a student who presents a conference paper on the nexus of natural hazards and land-use planning. Professor Ann-Margaret Esnard, Florida Atlantic University, chairs the committee. The winning student will be expected to present the paper in a session scheduled during the conference.

2005  Juchul Jung, University of Texas at Austin
2004  Lorelei Juntunen, University of Oregon

Fannie Mae Foundation Travel Scholarships

Winners of all awards will be announced at the Saturday Awards Luncheon. Historically, the Fannie Mae Foundation has funded ACSP to offer up to ten individual travel scholarships to students attending the annual conference. The scholarships include the 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 is chaired by Professor Victoria Basolo, University of California, Irvine.

ACSP—FMF Student Travel Awards

Winners 2005

Jainey K. Bavashi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Clarinda Barnett, Wayne State University
Yanmei Li, Ohio State University
Jennifer Ball, University of Guelph
Mook Kim, Rutgers University
Rodney Harrell, University of Maryland
Shanna Eller, Portland State University
Michelle Kondo, University of Washington
Rahsaan Arscott, Texas Southern University
Yang Zhang, Texas A&M University
Gill-Chin Lim Grants for Student Travel to the ACSP 2005 Conference

The ACSP Global Planning Educators Interest Group (GPEIG) with the generous funding of the Consortium on Development Studies (CODS) supports student travel to the ACSP Conference. The objective of the Consortium on Development Studies 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. GPEIG has set up “GPEIG-CODS Student Travel Grant” Committee which has established a selection process and administers the award selection. The Grants are awarded at the GPEIG (ACSP) meeting. Chair: Teresa Vazquez, California State University, Northridge.

2005 Winners
• Nora Libertun, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
• Mi Shih, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
• Anirban Pal, University of Colorado
• Deden Rukmana, Florida 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) recognizes 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 educations, research of professional practice with a sense of dedication and working for human betterment.” Chair: Nihal Perera, Ball State University.

2005 Theresa Denise Williamson, University of Pennsylvania
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Amy Glassmeyer

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Aseem Inam

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—Robert A. Beauregard, Professor of Urban Policy, The New School University

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<td>Virginia Tech Urban Affairs and Planning Program 7:00 – 8:30pm in the Tea Room</td>
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- MTG = Meeting
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Chair: Ming Zhang, University of Texas at Austin
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1.2 E-Community, E-Government, And E-Planning
1.3 Planning Support Systems
1.4 3-D Visualization With GIS
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1.6 GIS Tools For Regional Planning And Analysis
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1.8 Globalization, Urban Technology And Urbanization: A View From The Developed World And Implications For Planning Education, Part 1
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Economic Development
Chair: Zenia Kotval, Michigan State University
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2.3 Knowledge Based/High Tech Economy
2.4 Workforce And Economic Development
2.5 Organizational Linkages In Economic Development
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2.7 Tools And Techniques For Local Economic Development
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Environmental Planning and Resource Management
Co-Chairs: Stacey Swearingen White, University of Kansas; and Timothy Beatley, University of Virginia
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3.2 Analysis In Watershed Planning And Management: Cases From Australia And The United States
3.3 Critical Approaches To Environmental Planning I: Knowledge, Domination, And Resistance
3.4 Critical Approaches To Environmental Planning II: Contesting Place, Building Consensus?
3.5 Coastal Planning And Policy
3.6 Planning For Flood Resilience: Issues And Opportunities
3.7 Energy Planning And Climate Change
3.8 Land Contamination: Analysis And Mitigation Strategies
3.9 Planning For Urban Waterways
3.10 Dimensions Of Environmental Collaboration
3.11 Cross-Cultural Perspectives On Local Level Environmental Planning
3.12 Hazards, Disasters, And Terrorism: Oh, My!
3.13 Growth, Urbanization, And Landscape Change
3.14 Assessing Tools And Methods For Environmental Planning
3.15 New Perspectives On Recycling And Waste Management
3.16 Environmental Attitudes And Behaviours: Implications For Water Planning And Environmental Education
3.17 Protection Of Environmental Resources In An Urbanizing Landscape
3.18 Sustainability And Sustainable Design
3.19 Leadership, Decision-Making, And Involvement: Environmental Perspectives
3.20 Water Quality And Quantity: Relationships To Land Use
3.21 Roundtable: Universities And Smart Growth: Building Relationships

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Co-Chairs: Alex Schwartz, New School University; and Kirk McClure, University of Kansas
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4.2 CDCs
4.3 Predatory Lending/Subprime Markets I
4.4 Predatory Lending/Subprime Markets II
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4.18 Neighborhood Indicators
4.19 Schools And Community Development
4.20 International Perspectives On Neighborhoods
4.21 Art, Culture And Community Development
4.22 Planning For Neighborhood And Urban Revitalization
4.23 Roundtable: Regional Housing Nonprofits--An Overview

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Chair: Susan Turner Meiklejohn, Hunter College, CUNY
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5.3 Planning For Diversity: Frameworks For Inclusion
5.4 Cultural Considerations And Expression In Planning
5.5 Planning For Social Equity: Public Policies And Alternative Strategies
5.6 Making Space(s) For Difference: Insurgent, Pedagogical And Planning Process Strategies
5.7 Children And Participation
5.8 Roundtable: Strategies To Involve Youth In Community Planning
Land Use Policy and Governance
Chair: Tim Chapin, Florida State University

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6.2 Regional Planning Issues
6.3 The Land Use Transportation Connection
6.4 Assessing Smart Growth Strategies
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6.7 Exploring Suburbia
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6.10 Emerging Issues In Land Use Planning
6.11 Planning In The Great Lakes Region
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6.13 Place And Politics I: Exploring The Relationship Between Urban Form And Political Ideology
6.14 The Return Of Urban Renewal
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Chair: W. David Conn, California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

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7.3 Evaluating Planning Education And Educators
7.4 Planning Education Across And Beyond US Borders
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7.7 Roundtable: Bringing Practice To The Classroom Or The Classroom To Practice: Pioneering Strategies For Teaching Planning At Universities
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7.9 Roundtable: Linking Planning Education And Practice

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Chair: John Browder, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

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8.2 Planning And Development Issues In The Middle-East
8.3 Extending Basic Services To The Urban Poor
8.4 Urban Poverty And Slum Upgrading
8.5 Financing Local Development
8.6 Urban Spatial Patterns
8.7 Participatory Practices In Local/Regional Development And Planning: Cases From India, Cuba, Chile And Costa Rica
8.8 Globalization, Urban Technology And Urbanization, Part II: A Cross-National Perspective And Implications For Planning Education
8.9 Urban Development And Planning In China: A Snapshot Update

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Chair: Raphael Fischler, McGill University

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9.2 Race, Class And Urban Form In New York, New Haven And Toronto
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Chair: Sanda Kaufman, Cleveland State University

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10.2 Participatory Planning Around The Globe
10.3 Collaborations And Partnerships: How And When Do They Work?
10.4 What’s New In The Planning Toolbox?
10.5 In The Name Of Development
10.6 Dealing With Challenges Of Siting And Policy Implementation
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11.11 Roundtable: Globalization And The Progressive Imagination
11.12 Roundtable: How Does Scale Alter The Way We Understand, And Practice, Collaborative Planning And Democracy?
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12.5 Transit Finance And Fares
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12.13 Travel Behaviour Modelling And Forecasting
12.14 Special Topics In Travel Behaviour
12.15 Models Of Travel Behaviour And Land Use
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Co-Chairs: Taner Oc, University of Nottingham; and Fahryie Sancar, University of Colorado at Denver

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**Book Fair Set Up**  
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ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, COUNT BASIE BALLROOM, SECTION C AND C1

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- Conference Registration 7:00a.m. – 5:30p.m.  
- Continental Breakfast 7:00a.m. – 8:30a.m.  
- Book Fair Open 7:00a.m. – 5:30p.m.

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#### 2.2 Cluster Development And Industrial Revitalization

**Moderator:** Edward Murray, Florida International University  
**Discussant:** Eric Strauss, Michigan State University, strausse@msu.edu  
**ROOM:** MARRIOTT TOWER, JULIE LEE B

*The Location Pattern Of High-Tech Firms And Implications for Technology-Driven Economic Development Policy*  
Kang, Myounggu [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

*Growth and Competitiveness In Specialized Industry Clusters: A Case Study Of The Burgeoning Miami Film And Entertainment Industry*  
Murray, Edward P. [Florida International University]

*Reinventing Urban Space: Rise and Fall of the New Media Industry and Spatial Development Strategies - Case Studies in Seoul and New York*  
Jung, Namji [Cornell University]

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#### 3.1 Urban Environmental Planning: Current Perspectives And Future Directions For Teaching And Research

**Moderator/Discussant:** Margot Garcia, Virginia Commonwealth University, mgarcia@hsc.vcu.edu  
**ROOM:** MARRIOTT TOWER, BIG JOE TURNER A

*Urban Megaprojects And Mitigation: The New Global Structure of Environmental Conflict in Transportation*  
Schweitzer, Lisa A. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
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Solitaire, Laura [Texas Southern University]

The Effects Of Public Infrastructure On Environmental Quality
Page, G. W. [University at Buffalo]

3.18 Sustainability And Sustainable Design
Moderator/Discussant: John Randolph, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, energy@vt.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, BIG JOE TURNER B

Selling Sustainability
Andrews, Clinton J. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

Green Buildings: Who Leads The Trend, And Who Follows?
Kim, Mookhan [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

Buying Green
Bradshaw II, Will B. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Sustainability Indicators For Master Planned Communities And Traditional Suburban Development: A Triple Bottom Line (TBL) Approach
Blair, John [University of New South Wales]
Prasad, Deo [University of New South Wales]
Zehner, Robert [University of New South Wales]

4.3 Predatory Lending/Subprime Markets I
Moderator: Philip Ashton, University of Illinois at Chicago
Discussant: No discussant for this session.
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The Geography Of Predatory Lending
Crossney, Kristen B. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

Predatory Loan Characteristics And Mortgage Foreclosure
Quercia, Roberto G. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

Market Power & Borrower Isolation: CRA And Subprime Lenders In Chicago And Detroit
Ashton, Philip [University of Illinois at Chicago]

4.12 Housing Programs In East Asia
Moderator: Zhilin Liu, Cornell University
Discussant: No discussant for this session.
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Residential Satisfaction As Fulfillment Of Housing Needs Hierarchy – Cases Of Neighborhood Redevelopment In Inner City Beijing
Fang, Yiping [University of Colorado at Denver]

Planning For Emerging Market Forces: What Can We Learn From Beijing’s Housing Price Trends And Patterns, 2000-2004?
Xing, Xifang [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Zhao, Liang [Harvard University]

A Lifetime Housing Asset Plan Using Mortgage And Reverse Mortgage System In Korea
Cho, Deokho [Daegu University]
Ma, Seungryul [Daegu University]

Developmental States And Housing Policies In Taiwan
Chen, Yi-Ling [National Hualien Teachers College, Taiwan]

Actors, Power, And Market Building: The Implementation Of Affordable Housing Policy Toward A Hybrid Housing Market In Urban China Since The 1990s
Liu, Zhilin [Cornell University]
### 5.7 Children And Participation

**Moderator:** Kim Knowles-Yanez, California State University, San Marcos  
**Discussant:** Teresa Vazquez, California State University, Northridge, teresa.vazquez@csun.edu

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Eichelkraut, Amanda [University of Illinois at Chicago]  
Ramasubramanian, Laxmi [Hunter College at CUNY]  
Gonzales, Antanacio [University of Illinois at Chicago] |
| Through A Child’s Eyes: Community Mapping In Northeast Detroit | Miranne, Kristine B. [Wayne State University] |

### 6.1 Planning For Sustainable Development

**Moderator/Discussant:** Steven French, Georgia Institute of Technology, steve.french@coa.gatech.edu

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| How Do Communities Recover From Disaster? A Review Of Current Knowledge And An Agenda For Future Research | Olshansky, Robert B. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] |
| The Proof Of The Planning Is In The Platting: Assessing The Effectiveness Of Comprehensive Plans In Mitigating Exposure Of Florida Coastal Communities To Hurricane Flooding | Deyle, Robert E. [Florida State University]  
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### 7.1 Advances In Curriculum Design And Pedagogy

**Moderator/Discussant:** Patti Petrie, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, p-petrie@uiuc.edu

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### 8.2 Planning And Development Issues In The Middle East

**Moderator/Discussant:** Johanna W. Looye, University of Cincinnati, johanna.looye@uc.edu

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Moderator: Carissa Schively, University of Minnesota
Discussant: Connie Ozawa, Portland State University, ozawac@pdx.edu
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Why Negotiations Succeed And When They Fail
Verma, Niraj [University of Southern California]
Farhat, Ramzi [University of Southern California]

Encouraging Dialogue, Moderating Debate, Or Mediating Negotiations?
Forester, John [Cornell University]

Planning And Localized Power: The Case Of Community Benefits Agreements
Baxamusa, Murtaza H. [University of Southern California]

Consensus-Building In Environmental Review: A Quantitative Analysis Of The Impacts Of Stakeholder Involvement In Minnesota’s Alternative Urban Areawide Review (AUAR) Process
Schively, Carissa [University of Minnesota]

**15.1 Children And Adolescents In Health And Urban Planning**
Moderator: Tracy McMillan, University of Texas at Austin
Discussant: Ann Forsyth, annforsyth@earthlink.net
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The Built Environment: Disparate Effects On Physical Activity And Sedentary Behaviours In Youth
Roemmich, James N. [University at Buffalo]
Epstein, Leonard H. [University at Buffalo]
Raja, Samina [University at Buffalo]
Yin, Li [University at Buffalo]

Links Between The Physical Environment And Physical Activity Among Youth
Lawson, Catherine T. [University at Albany, SUNY]
Davison, Kirsten K. [University at Albany, SUNY]

Healthy Schools And Communities: Trials And Tribulations Of Implementing A Community-School Collaborative For Healthy Adolescents
Shoshkes, Ellen S. [Rutgers University]

**12.1 Impact Of Land Use On Travel Behaviour**
Moderator/Discussant: Ruth Steiner, University of Florida, rsteiner@ufl.edu
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The Impacts Of TODs On Travel And Transit Use In Portland, OR
Dill, Jennifer [Portland State University]

The Influence Of Urban Form On A City’s Total Transport And Built Environment Greenhouse Gas Emissions
Perkins, Alan G. [South Australian Government]
Hamnett, Stephen L. [University of South Australia]

Transport And Residential Choice Patterns Among Urban Residents
Salon, Deborah [University of California, Davis]

Deconstructing Development Density’s Effects On Nonwork Travel
Chatman, Daniel G. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

Cul-De-Sac vs. Grid: Comparing Street Connectivity And Pedestrian Accessibility Of The Urban Forms In The Houston Metropolitan Area
Yi, Chang [University of Texas at Austin]
Zhang, Ming [University of Texas at Austin]

**14.12 Progressive Regionalism: Mediating Global/Local Dialectic? Part III**
Moderator/Discussant: Rajendra Kumar, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, kumarr@mit.edu
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Regional Planning Yes - But For What?
Baker, Douglas C. [Queensland University of Technology]
Heywood, Phil [Queensland University of Technology]

The Question Concerning Regionalisms: Planning, Design, And Theory As Technologies Of Place
Canizaro, Vincent B. [University of Texas at San Antonio]

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Wight, Ian [University of Manitoba]

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Urban Development and Planning in China, 
a Snapshot Update

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**Moderator:** Yan Song, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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- **Urban Village And Informal Labor Sector**
  - Song, Yan [The University of North Carolina]

- **Five Questions On Urbanization Policy in China**
  - Heikkila, Eric J. [University of Southern California]

- **Beijing Comprehensive Plan Revision 2004**
  - Huang, Yan [Beijing Planning Commission]
  - Ding, Chengri [University of Maryland]
  - Song, Yan [The University of North Carolina]

- **Land Development Near Subway Stations: A TOD Case Study of Shanghai, China**
  - Pan, Haixiao [Tongji University, Shanghai, China]
  - Zhang, Ming [The University of Texas at Austin]

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**3.2 Analysis In Watershed Planning And Management: Cases From Australia And The United States**

**Moderator/Discussant:** Stacey Swearengen White, University of Kansas, sswhite@ku.edu

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- **The Community Socio-Economic Benefits Of Watershed Councils: A Case Study From Oregon**
  - Hibbard, Michael [University of Oregon]
  - Lurie, Susan [University of Oregon]

- **The Limitations Of A Collaborative Approach To Natural Resources Management**
  - Margerum, Richard D. [University of Oregon]

- **Towards Sustainable Catchment Management: Engaging Catchment Communities Through A Collaborative Adaptive Management Framework**
  - Low Choy, Darryl C. [Griffith University, Australia]

- **Adaptive Management Of Diffuse-Source Pollution In Great Barrier Reef Catchments**
  - McDonald, Geoff [University of Queensland]

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**3.17 Protection Of Environmental Resources In An Urbanizing Landscape**

**Moderator/Discussant:** Kenneth Genskow, University of Wisconsin-Madison, kgenskow@wisc.edu

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- **Is Louisiana In A Crisis? Looking At Wetland Loss Due To Spreading Urbanization**
  - Maret, Isabelle A. [University of New Orleans]
  - Blakeman, Haley [University of New Orleans]

- **Habitat Conservation Plan Implementation: Keeping Promises For Adaptive Management**
  - Smith, Bernice L. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
  - Randolph, John [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

- **Survey Of County Open Space Protection Efforts In The U.S.**
  - Mumford, Karen G. [Emory University]
  - Myszewski, Margaret [University of Georgia]

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**4.1 HOPE VI**

**Moderator:** Shannon van Zandt, Texas A&M University

**Discussant:** No discussant for this session.

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- **Is Public Housing Worth Preserving?**
  - Gifford, Kevin [Texas A&M University]
  - Jourdan, Dawn E. [Texas A&M University]

- **Phased Redevelopment In Hope VI: Relocation Outcomes In Duluth**
  - Goetz, Edward [University of Minnesota]

- **Relocating Hope VI Residents: Findings From Durham’s Few Gardens**
  - van Zandt, Shannon [Texas A&M University]
  - Fraser, James C. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

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Insurgent Practices In Land-Use Planning: Putting Difference On The Municipal Agenda
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Scenario Planning And Multivocal Communities: Opportunities For Engaging Difference
Zapata, Marisa [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

Teaching Difference: Planning In Diverse Communities
Milgrom, Richard [University of Minnesota]
Rahder, Barbara L. [York University]

6.11 Planning In The Great Lakes Region

Moderator: Jennifer Cowley, Ohio State University
Discussant: No discussant for this session
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Collaborative Governance In Land Use Management: Assessing Intergovernmental Relations In Ohio
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How Land-Use Regulation Emerges In Slow-Growth, Conservative Settings
Pendall, Rolf [Cornell University]
Wei, Dehui [Cornell University]

The Promise Of Coordinated Local Planning In A Quasi-Home Rule, Civil Township State
Norton, Richard K. [University of Michigan]
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Dreaming About Intergovernmental Cooperation In Wisconsin
Haines, Anna [University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point]

More, But Not Better, Planning: Pennsylvania’s Experiment With Multi-Municipal Planning And Intergovernmental Cooperation
Paulsen, Kurt, G. [Temple University]

6.2 Regional Planning Issues

Moderator/Discussant: Stephen Wheeler, University of New Mexico, wheelers@umn.edu
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Prospects And Obstacles To Mixed Use: Some Observations From The Cleveland Region
Hirt, Sonia A. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

Can The Center Hold? Detroit And The Shrinking City Syndrome
Jones, Robert A. [Eastern Michigan University]

Growth Finding Its Way: Development Regulations And Housing Spillover Among Neighboring Jurisdictions
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Reconciling People And Place: Is There A Role For Equity In Regional Planning?
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7.3 Evaluating Planning Education And Educators

Moderator/Discussant: Sharon Gaber, Auburn University, gabersl@auburn.edu
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A Quantitative Approach To Assessment Of Work-Based Learning Outcomes In Planning Education
Freestone, Robert [University of New South Wales]
Trembath, Kerry [University of New South Wales]
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Students In The ‘Hood’: Everyone Is A Winner
Salazar, Dayana [San Jose State University]

Documenting Public Service For Promotion/Tenure And Academic Program Evaluation: Best Practices And New Directions
Frank, Nancy [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]
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### 8.9 Urban Development And Planning In China: A Snapshot Update

**Moderator/Discussant:** tba  
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Should The Urban Villages (Chengzhongcun) Be Demolished In China? Theory And Empirical Evidence From Southern China  
Zenou, Yves [The Research Institute of Industrial Economics, IUI]  
Song, Yan [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

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Heikkila, Eric J. [University of Southern California]

Land Development Near Subway Stations: A TOD Case Study Of Shanghai, China  
Pan, Haixiao [Tongji University]  
Zhang, Ming [University of Texas at Austin]

### 10.2 Participatory Planning Around The Globe

**Moderator:** Wayne J. Caldwell, University of Guelph  
**Discussant:** Michael Poirier Elliott, Georgia Institute of Technology; michael.elliott@coa.gatech.edu  
**ROOM:** MARRIOTT TOWER, BENNIE MOTEN A

Role Of Citizens And Community Organizations In Plan Making: A Story About A Municipality In Tokyo  
Tanaka, Makiko T. [University of Pennsylvania]

Agriculture And Rural Conflict: Resolution Using Local Advisory Committees  
Caldwell, Wayne J. [University of Guelph]  
Ball, Jennifer [University of Guelph]

Planning Cities From Below – A Study Of Kolkata, India  
Pal, Anirban [University of Colorado at Denver]

Participatory Urban Governance: Dispute Resolution On Metropolitan Air Quality Management In South Korea  
Kim, Dong-Young [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

### 12.2 Job Accessibility And Commute Patterns

**Moderator/Discussant:** Richard Willson, California Polytechnic State University; rwwillson@csupomona.edu  
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Urban Structure And Commuting: Evidence From Us Censuses 1990 And 2000  
Kawabata, Mizuki [University of Tokyo]  
Shen, Qing [University of Maryland College Park]

The Commuting Impacts Of Spatial Decentralization: An Examination Of Economic Centers  
Yang, Jiawen [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Influence Of Transit Accessibility To Jobs On The Employability Of The Welfare Recipients: The Case Of Broward County, Florida  
Alam, Bhuiyan M. [Florida State University]

### 14.3 Progressive Regionalism In Global Perspective

**Moderator/Discussant:** Keith Pezzoli, University of California at San Diego; kpezzoli@ucsd.edu  
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Criteria For Progressive Regionalism In The United States  
Neuman, Michael C. [Texas A&M University]

The End Of The Growth Machine – New Requirements For Regional Governance In An Era Of Shrinking Cities  
Pallagst, Karina M. [University of California, Berkeley]

Regional Dynamics Of Exclusion And Integration  
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New Anti-Urban Theories Of The Metropolitan Region  
Angotti, Tom [Hunter College at CUNY]
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15.8 Built Environment And Physical Activity

Moderator: Ann Forsyth, University of Minnesota
Discussant: Rebecca Miles, Florida State University, rebecca.miles@fsu.edu
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Density And Physical Activity: Key Concepts And Results From An Empirical Investigation
Forsyth, Ann [University of Minnesota]
Schmitz, Kathryn [University of Minnesota]
Oakes, Michael [University of Minnesota]

Pedestrian Activity Measurement: A Review Of The State Of The Art And The State Of The Practice
Evans, Marc H. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Schweitzer, Lisa A. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

Definition, Measurement And Evaluation of Walkability, And Its Impact on Transit Users’ Trips to the Station
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1.9 Roundtable – Integrating GIS And Spatial Analysis Into The Planning Curriculum: Pedagogies For Beginners

Moderator: Richard Thomson LeGates, San Francisco State University, dlegates@sfsu.edu
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LeGates, Richard T. [San Francisco State University]
Pamuk, Ayse [San Francisco State University]
Sweeney, Stuart [University of California, Santa Barbara]
Paar, Brian [ESRI]

2.4 Workforce And Economic Development

Moderator: David William Marcouiller, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant: Edward Murray, Florida International University, murrayn@fiu.edu
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Employment Opportunities Beyond The ‘Hood’: African American And Hispanic Applicants In Atlanta, Los Angeles, New York, And Philadelphia
Zonta, Michela M. [Virginia Commonwealth University]

The Occupational And Income Structure Of Tourism Employment: Debunking Conventional Wisdom About A Perceived Development Panacea
Marcouiller, David W. [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

The Economic And Workforce Development Activities Of American Business Associations
McCormick, Lynn E. [Hunter College at CUNY]
Hawley, Joshua D. [Ohio State University]
Melendez, Edwin [New School University]

Korean Immigrant Entrepreneurs And Ethnic Enclaves
Thomas, Ward [California State University, Northridge]

3.7 Energy Planning And Climate Change

Moderator/Discussant: Maria Manta Conroy, The Ohio State University, conroy.36@osu.edu
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Climate Change And Air Quality In Cities: Assessing The Role Of Urban Heat Island Formation In Annual Ozone Alerts
Stone Jr., Brian [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

Zia, Asim [National Center for Atmospheric Research]
Norton, Bryan G. [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Whatever Happened To Energy Planning?
Randolph, John [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

3.16 Environmental Attitudes And Behaviours: Implications For Water Planning and Environmental Education

Moderator/Discussant: Jana Carp, Appalachian State University, carpje@appstate.edu
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Shandas, Vivek [University of Washington]

Residents’ Water Conservation Preference And Behaviour: A Role For Planners?
Dyckman, Caitlin S. [University of California, Berkeley]
Deakin, Elizabeth [University of California, Berkeley]

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Varady, David P. [University of Cincinnati]  
Wang, Xinhao [University of Cincinnati]  
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Furuseth, Owen [University of North Carolina at Charlotte]  
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Mushkatel, Alvin [Arizona State University]  
Thomas, Kathy [Arizona State University]  
Did Exposure To Poor Neighborhoods Change In The 1990s?: Evidence From The Panel Study Of Income Dynamics  
Briggs, Xavier D. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] |
| 6.4     | Assessing Smart Growth Strategies | **Moderator/Discussant:** Tim Chapin, Florida State University, tchapin@garnet.acns.fsu.edu | MARRIOTT TOWER, MARY LOU WILLIAMS A | The Impact Of State Growth Management Policies On Sprawl  
Yin, Ming [University of Louisville]  
Sun, Jian [University of Louisville]  
Smart Growth In Maryland: A Preliminary Assessment  
Knaap, Gerrit [University of Maryland College Park]  
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Cohen, James R. [University of Maryland College Park] |
| 7.4     | Planning Education Across And Beyond U.S. Borders | **Moderator/Discussant:** Hemalata Dandekar, Arizona State University, hema@asu.edu | MARRIOTT TOWER, BENNIE MOTEN B | Teaching Negotiation And Public Dispute Resolution In Japan: A Qualitative Study On Contextual Differences  
Matsuura, Masahiro [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]  
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Artuso, Mario [Polytechnic of Turin]  
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Looye, Johanna W. [University of Cincinnati]  
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8.5 Financing Local Development

Moderator/Discussant: Joochul Kim, Arizona State University, joochul.kim@asu.edu
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Developing The “3X1”: Social Learning, Transnational Development, And Emigration Policy In Zacatecas, Mexico
Iskander, Natasha N. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Public Investment In Urban Development And Foreign Direct Investment In Chinese Cities: An Empirical Investigation
Wang, Lan [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Zhang, Tingwei [University of Illinois at Chicago]

Increasing Tax Revenue In Developing Countries: The Case Of The Brazilian States’ Tax Agencies’ Restructuring And Technological Change
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10.3 Collaborations And Partnerships: How And When Do They Work?

Moderator: Michael Poirier Elliott, Georgia Institute of Technology
Discussant: Deborah F. Shmueli, University of Haifa, deborah@geo.haifa.ac.il
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Elites And The Grassroots: The Politics Of Growth Machine And Sustainable Community Development In Chattanooga And Seattle
Elliott, Michael P. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Sundquist, Eric [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Regional Collaborative Planning: Habitat Protection And The New York-New Jersey Harbor Estuary
Mandarano, Lynn [Temple University]

Negotiating A Vision For The Heart Of Albuquerque’s North Valley: Practice And Principles For Community-Based Citizen Participation
Richardson, Ric [University of New Mexico]

Neighborhood-Level Partnerships For Sustainable Development
Kaufman, Sanda [Cleveland State University]
Kellogg, Wendy [Cleveland State University]

11.1 Re-Imagining Planning

Moderator: Charles Hoch, University of Illinois at Chicago
Discussant: Tomas Harper, University of Calgary, harper@ucalgary.ca
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The Discursive Construction Of Urban Futures
Strihan, Annemarie [University of Pennsylvania]

Making Plans: Reconciling Theory And Craft
Hoch, Charles [University of Illinois at Chicago]

Creativity And Innovation In Pragmatic/Dialogical Planning
Stein, Stanley [University of Calgary]
Harper, Thomas L. [University of Calgary]

Departures From Rationality And Implications For Planning: Explanations From Psychology
Brinkman, P. Anthony [Wayne State University]
Mohamed, Rayman [Wayne State University]

12.3 The Transportation - Land Use Connection

Moderator/Discussant: Daniel Chatman, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, chatman@rci.rutgers.edu
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Thirty Years Before The TOD
Renne, John L. [University of New Orleans]

Housing Capitalization Of Work And Nonwork Accessibilities
Li, Guangyu [University of California, Berkeley]

Place-Based Transportation-Land Use Policy Analysis: A Case Of Jobs-Housing Balancing Policy
Peng, Zhong-Ren [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]

Local Effects Of Highway Bypass Projects
Deakin, Elizabeth [University of California, Berkeley]
Plaut, Pnina [Technion- Israel Institute of Technology]
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15.5 Getting To School: Choices And Urban Form

Moderator: Marc Schlossberg, University of Oregon
Discussant: Tracy McMillan, University of Texas at Austin, tmcmillan@mail.utexas.edu

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Walkability And Transportation Decisions To Middle School
Schlossberg, Marc A. [University of Oregon]

How Kids Get To School In Suburbia: Results From Two North Carolina Elementary Schools
Ward, Dianne S. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Ball, Sarah C. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Linnan, Laura A. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Evenson, Kelly R. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Vaughn, Amber [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Emery, James E. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

Children’s Travel: Do Planners Have A Role In Getting Kids To Walk To School?
McDonald, Noreen C. [University of California, Berkeley]

Mind Over Matter? Comparing The Influence Of Attitude Versus The Built Environment On Active Travel To School
Boarnet, Marlon G. [University of California, Irvine]
McMillan, Tracy E. [University of Texas at Austin]

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2.6 Economic Development Catalysts

Moderator: Rachel Weber, University of Illinois at Chicago
Discussant: Edward Murray, Florida International University, murrayn@fiu.edu

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Valuing Privately-Financed Housing In Chicago’s Distressed Neighborhoods: Does Design Matter?
Ryan, Brent D. [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Weber, Rachel [University of Illinois at Chicago]

Beyond The Economic Catalyst Debate: Can Public Consumption Benefits Justify Municipal Stadium Investment?
Santo, Charles [The University of Memphis]

The Economic Impact Of A Terrorist Attack On Los Angeles Downtown’s Financial District
Pan, Qisheng [Texas Southern University]
Gordon, Peter [University of Southern California]
Moore, James [University of Southern California]
Richardson, Harry W. [University of Southern California]

When The Chips Are Down: Evaluating The Impact Of Casinos In Urban Centers
Boyle, Robin M. [Wayne State University]

3.20 Water Quality And Quantity: Relationships To Land Use

Moderator/Discussant: Tara Clapp, Iowa State University, tlclapp@iastate.edu
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Examining The Effects Of Wetland Loss On Flood-Related Damage: A Spatial And Temporal Analysis
Highfield, Wesley E. [Texas A&M University]
Brody, Samuel D. [Texas A&M University]

Generating Policies For Sustainable Water Use In Complex Scenarios: An Integrated Land Use And Water Use Model Of Monroe County, Michigan
Zellner, Moira [University of Michigan]

Watershed-Based Urban Containment In The Ohio Lake Erie Basin
Kellogg, Wendy [Cleveland State University]

Land Planning And Development Mitigation For Protecting Water Quality In The Great Lakes System
Brabec, Elizabeth A. [Utah State University]
Kumble, Peter [Utah State University]

3.9 Planning For Urban Waterways

Moderator/Discussant: Michael Boswell, California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo, mbswell@calpoly.edu
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Social Ecology Hybrid: Urban Waterfront Park Coalitions
Wessells, Anne T. [University of California, Irvine]

Regulatory Effectiveness And Obstacles In The Protection Of Riparian Vegetation In Urban Areas
Ozawa, Connie [Portland State University]

Streams In An Urban Context—Accounting For Settlement Pattern And History
Greve, Adrienne I. [University of Washington]

The Provision Of Outdoor Water-Related Recreational Opportunities In The Greater Charleston Area 1994 - 2005
Cunningham, Miller G. [Clemson University]

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4.2 CDCs
Moderator: Avis C. Vidal, Wayne State University
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People And Resources: Patterns Of Success In Affordable Housing
Krumholz, Norman [Cleveland State University]
Thomas, Lisa [Cleveland State University]

The Challenges Facing Young Community Development Corporations: Lessons From San Diego
Rabinowitz Bussell, Mirle [University of California, San Diego]

Venture Philanthropy Meets Community Development: The Implications Of Performance Accountability For Nonprofit Practice
Benjamin, Lehn M. [George Mason University]

The National Community Development Intermediaries: Strategies And Niches
Vidal, Avis C. [Wayne State University]

4.16 Smart Growth And Housing
Moderator: Arthur Christian Nelson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Discussant: No discussant for this session.
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Generating Land: Converting LA’s Electrical Transmission Rights Of Way For Housing And Community Development
Dercle, Julie A. [California State University, Northridge]
Brinn Feinberg, Victoria [California State University, Northridge]

Public Opinion On Housing Development In New Jersey’s Transit Villages: A Demographic Divide
Wells, Jan S. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]
Renne, John L. [University of New Orleans]

The Effect Of Urban Containment On Neighborhood & Housing Quality
Nelson, Arthur C. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Danielsen, Karen A. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Dawkins, Casey J. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Sanchez, Thomas [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

Placebo, Panacea, Or Poison Arrow?: The Impact Of Inclusionary Zoning On Residential Development
Doyle, D. Gregg [California Polytechnic State University]
Graham, Amy E. [California Polytechnic State University]

6.7 Exploring Suburbia
Moderator/Discussant: Gerrit Knaap, University of Maryland, gknaap@ursp.umd.edu
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In Search Of The “Real OC”: Exploring The State Of The Suburbs
Lang, Robert E. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Blakely, Edward [University of Sydney]

Economic Development And Quality Growth In The Southern Exurbs
Ross, Catherine L. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Leone De Nie, Karen [Georgia Institute of Technology–Center for Quality Growth and Regional Development]

The Relationship Between Suburban Density And Infrastructure Costs And The Response Of Developers
Mohamed, Rayman [Wayne State University]

Is Local Open Space Acquisition Fiscally Motivated?
Schmidt, Stephan [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

7.2 Planning Education Informed By Practitioners And Students
Moderator/Discussant: Eric Olson, University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, eric.olson@uwsp.edu
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Practitioner Surveys: What Do They Tell Us About Who Planners Are, What They Do, And How They Should Prepare For The Profession?
Dalton, Linda C. [California Polytechnic State University]

Community Economic Development: Knowing What You Need To Know And How To Know It
Smith, Megan E. [University of Oregon]

Legal Aspects Of Planning: Practice And Pedagogy
Anthony, Jerry [University of Iowa]
Forkenbrock, David [University of Iowa]

Planning Educational Needs From The Student’s Point Of View: A Move From Pedagogy To Andragogy
Smith, Sheri L. [Kansas State University]
Johnston, Kellie [Kansas State University]
Zeier, Steven [Kansas State University]
McKay, Ryan [Kansas State University]
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8.4 Urban Poverty And Slum Upgrading
Moderator/Discussant: Earthea Bubanje-Nance, ebnance@mit.edu
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Towards Policy-Oriented Spatially-Disaggregated Indices Of Poverty In Third World Cities: A Determinant Analysis Of Material Hardship In Nairobi, Kenya
Ning, Deng [University of Colorado at Denver]
Shelter, Livelihoods, And Urban Space: Exploring The Linkages In Mexico City
Wigle, Jill [University of Toronto]
Empowerment And Urban Poor: Poverty Alleviation Program And Housing Provision Program For Urban Poor In Indonesia
Rukmana, Deden [Florida State University]
Beyond The Public-Private Dichotomy: Providing Access To Water Supply In Informal And Low-Income Settlements
Das, Priyam [University of California, Los Angeles]

11.2 Challenges Of Participation And Value vs. Values
Moderator: Tridib Banerjee, University of Southern California Discussant: Charles Hoch, University of Illinois at Chicago, chashoch@uic.edu
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From Thin Proceduralism To Thick Moralism
Beauregard, Robert A. [New School University]
Good Communities: Shaping Values Through Participation
Beebeejaun, Yasminah [University of the West of England, Bristol]
Talk Isn’t (Just) Cheap: The Value Of Venting, Celebrating, Sharing, Deliberating, And Acting Together In Hard Times
Goldman, Laurie S. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
Development As Freedom And Good City Form
Lewis, Ferdinand [University of Southern California] Banerjee, Tridib [University of Southern California]

10.4 What’s New In The Planning Toolbox?
Moderator: Deborah F. Shmueli, University of Haifa Discussant: tba
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Creating Environmental Stakeholder Profiles: A Tool For Dispute Management
Shmueli, Deborah F. [University of Haifa]
Ben Gal, Michal [University of Haifa]
Evaluating Performance Based Planning In Queensland
Sipe, Neil [Griffith University]
Baker, Douglas C. [Queensland University of Technology]
E/Quality Control : The Uses And Pitfalls Of Oral History In Neighborhood Planning
Carrick, Chris H. [Cornell University]

12.4 Transit Riders
Moderator/Discussant: Robert Cervero, University of California, Berkeley, robertc@uclink.berkeley.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, ANDY KIRK A
Riding The Light Rails: Do People Walk Or Bike To The Station?
Kim, Sungyop [Washington University in St. Louis]
Ulfarsson, Gudmundur F. [Washington University in St. Louis]
Hennessy, Todd [METRO]
Beal, David [METRO]
Bus Rapid Transit Identity
Hess, Daniel B. [University at Buffalo]
Bitterman, Alex [University at Buffalo]
Can Apartment Listings Get Riders On The Bus? An Exploration Of The Effect Of Linked Housing And Transit Information
Rodriguez, Daniel [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Levine, Jonathan C. [University of Michigan]
Weinstein, Asha [San Jose State University]
Song, Jumin [University of Michigan]
A Tale Of Two Travelers: Express Bus Users In The San Francisco Bay Area
Golub, Aaron [University of California, Berkeley]
Deakin, Elizabeth [University of California, Berkeley]
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14.8 Entrepreneurial Development, Regional Divergence And Regional Governance
Moderator/Discussant: Stephan Weiler, Federal Reserve Bank, stephan.weiler@kc.frb.org
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Conducting International Comparisons Of Entrepreneurial Development In The Regional Context
Frisch, Michael [University of Missouri-Kansas City]
Lewis, David A. [University at Albany, SUNY]

Europe As Laboratory: Regional Development In The EU And The Global Lessons For Theory And Policy
Kemeny, Thomas [University of California, Los Angeles]

Metaphors For Metropolitan Governance
Foster, Kathryn A. [University at Buffalo]

Planning For A Sustainable Future: Lessons From Abroad
Contant, Cheryl [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Ross, Catherine L. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Sundquist, Eric [Georgia Institute of Technology]

15.7 Practicing Health And Urban Planning
Moderator: Lois Takahashi, University of California, Los Angeles
Discussant: Jason Corburn, Columbia University, jtc2105@columbia.edu
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Environmentally Healthy Communities: How Planning Can Accommodate People With Chemical Sensitivities And Promote Public Health
Waddick, Caitlin [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Developer Incentives For Public Health Benefits
Blanco, Hilda J. [University of Washington]

Promoting Active Community Environments: User Evaluation of Michigan's Self-Assessment Tool
Bassett, Ellen [Michigan State University]

Community Development Meets Environment And Community Health
Pivnick, Elyse [Isles, Inc.]
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2.12 Roundtable – Exploring The Determinants Of Beneficial University Engagement – Regions, Community, Land And Economy

Moderators: Yael Levitte, Cornell University, yl343@cornell.edu; and Heike Mayer, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, heikem@vt.edu
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Paytas, Jerry [Carnegie Mellon University]
Baum, Howell S. [University of Maryland College Park]
Morand, Michael, J. [Yale University]
Arefi, Mahyar [University of Cincinnati]
Romanos, Michael [University of Cincinnati]

3.15 New Perspectives On Recycling And Waste Management

Moderator/Discussant: Chuck Hostovsky, St. Cloud University, cdhostovsky@stcloudstate.edu
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Applying Environmental Policy Instruments To Used Oil: A Twelve Year Old Program Assessed
Conn, W. David [California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo]

Household Willingness To Recycle Electronic Waste
Saphores, Jean-Daniel [University of California, Irvine]
Nixon, Hilary K. [University of California, Irvine]
Ogunseitan, Oladele A. [University of California, Irvine]
Shapiro, Andrew [Jet Propulsion Laboratory]

Designing Waste Recycling Programs To Be Community And Material Specific: Insights From Florida
Ning, Ai [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Leigh, Nancey G. [Georgia Institute of Technology]

4.10 Housing For The Elderly And Female Headed Households

Moderator: Sugie Lee, Cleveland State University
Discussant: No discussant for this session.
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Female-Headed Households In The Evolving Metropolis: A Four City Comparison From 1970 To 2000
Lee, Sugie [Cleveland State University]
Leigh, Nancey G. [Georgia Institute of Technology]

If You’re Not Part Of The Solution, You’re Part Of The Problem; The Planner’s Role In Meeting The Needs Of An Aging Society
Rosenbloom, Sandra [University of Arizona]

Retirement Communities, Gendered Spaces, And Planning Practice
Spain, Daphne [University of Virginia]

5.8 Roundtable – Strategies To Involve Youth in Community Planning

Moderator: Bethany Johnson, University of Oregon, bethanyj@uoregon.edu
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Johnson, Bethany [University of Oregon]
McKoy, Deborah [University of California, Berkeley]
Fisma, Lianne [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
Caldarera, Lauren [University of Oregon]

6.6 Historic Preservation Planning

Moderator/Discussant: Anna Haines, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, ahaines@uwsp.edu
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Gentrification And Historic Districts
Allison, Eric W. [Pratt Institute]

The Elusive Historic Preservation Plan: Is It Planning?
Tyler, Norman R. [Eastern Michigan University]
Ward, Robert M. [Eastern Michigan University]

Interest Group Support For Conservation And Growth Management Policy: A Study Of The Massachusetts Community Preservation Act
Hawkins, Christopher V. [Florida State University]
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11.11 Roundtable – Globalization And The Progressive Imagination
Moderators: Keith Pezzoli, University of California, San Diego, kpezzoli@ucsd.edu; and Michael Hibbard, University of Oregon, mhibbard@pop.uoregon.edu
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Pezzoli, Keith [University of California, San Diego]
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Dandekar, Hemalata [Arizona State University]
Pothukuchi, Kameshwari [Wayne State University]
Sanyal, Bish [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
Wu, Weiping [Virginia Commonwealth University]

11.12 Roundtable – How Does Scale Alter The Way We Understand, And Practice Collaborative Planning And Democracy?
Moderator: Michael Poirier Elliott, Georgia Institute of Technology, michael.elliott@coa.gatech.edu
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Elliott, Michael P. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Booher, David E. [California State University, Sacramento]
Briggs, Xavier D. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
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Lowry, Kem [University of Hawaii]
Wilson, Patricia A. [University of Texas at Austin]

12.9 Transportation Finance
Moderator/Discussant: Betty Deakin, University of California, Berkeley, edeakin@ix.netcom.com
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Concurrency And The Rise Of Special Districts In Florida: The Community Development District Model Of Infrastructure Financing
Chapin, Tim [Florida State University]
Thomas, John V. [Florida State University]

The Effect Of Impact Fees On The Price Of Existing Single Family Housing
Mathur, Shishir [San Jose State University]

Follow The Money: How State Departments Of Transportation Allocate Federal Transportation Dollars In The Era Of INSTEA And Tea-21
Weinberger, Rachel R. [University of Pennsylvania]

14.4 Social Exclusion, Migration And Cultural Identity
Moderator/Discussant: Phil Thompson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, jt71@mit.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, ANDY KIRK B

Migration, Regional Amenities And Race/Ethnicity
Ezzet-Lofstrom, Roxanne [University of Texas at Dallas]

Economic Advancement Or Social Exclusion? Less-Educated Workers And Costs Of Living In High-Tech Regions
Navarro-Diaz, Criselda [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Sub(Urban) Cooperation And Regional Equity In Metro Detroit
Shetty, Sujata [University of Michigan]
Morgan, Jane F. [J.F. Morgan & Associates]
FRIDAY

1.8 Globalization, Urban Technology And Urbanization: A View From The Developed World And Implications For Planning Education, Part I

Moderator/Discussant: Siddhartha Sen, Morgan State University, ssen@jewel.morgan.edu
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Planning For Telecommunications In Germany: Telecom Hotels
Anacker, Katrin B. [Ohio State University]
Cowley, Jennifer [Ohio State University]

Examining Polarization Effects Of Globalization: The Case Of Large U.S. Metropolitan Areas
Anjomani, Ardeshir [University of Texas at Arlington]
Sekio, Kazuyo K. [Multinational Project Consultant]

Web-Based Planning Education About Globalization And Its Local Impacts
Trumbull, Nathaniel [University of Washington]
Bae, Christine [University of Washington]

A Century Of Development, 1900-1999: An Analysis Of Growth Patterns In King County, WA
Moudon, Anne V. [University of Washington]
De Montigny, Luc [University of Washington]

2.7 Tools And Techniques For Local Economic Development

Moderator: Lorlene Hoyt, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Discussant: John Mullin, University of Massachusetts, jnullin@provost.umass.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, JULIE LEE B

The Use Of Eminent Domain For Economic Development
Saginor, Jesse [Cleveland State University]

Tips For TIFS: Outcomes And Success Predictors For Neighborhood TIFS
Sands, Gary [Wayne State University]
Reese, Laura A. [Wayne State University]

Reinventing Forgotten Cities
Hoyt, Lorlene [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

3.10 Dimensions Of Environmental Collaboration

Moderator/Discussant: Richard Margerum, University of Oregon, rdm@darkwing.uoregon.edu
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Ethical Concerns In Researching Collaborative Natural Resource Management
Prokopy, Linda S. [Purdue University]

Integrated Environmental Management: Theory In Practice?
Keysar, Elizabeth J. [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Assessing State-Initiated Collaborative Management In Wisconsin’s Basin Partnerships
Genskow, Kenneth [University of Wisconsin-Extension]

Planning To Win: Institutionalized Barriers To Collaboration In The Creation Of A State Park
Butler, William H. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

4.4 Predatory Lending/Subprime Markets II

Moderator: Xudong An, University of Southern California
Discussant: No discussant for this session.
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, JULIA LEE A

The Impact Of Single-Family Mortgage Foreclosures On Neighborhood Crime
Immergluck, Dan [Grand Valley State University]

Redlining Revisited: Spatial Dependence And Neighborhood Effects
Zhuang, Duan [University of Southern California]

Has The “Affordable Housing Goals” Made Housing More Affordable?
An, Xudong [University of Southern California]
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Gomez-Barris, Macarena [University of Southern California]
Cultivating Change: The Value Of Culture In Community Development
Umemoto, Karen [University of Hawaii at Manoa]
Suryanata, Krisna [University of Hawaii at Manoa]
Public Parks In A Multi-Cultural World: A Case Study Of Meridian Hill Park In Washington, Dc
Brabec, Elizabeth A. [Utah State University]
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Serving The Slums: Poverty, Jobs And Service Delivery In The Informal Settlements Of Nairobi And Dakar
Gulyani, Sumila [Columbia University] |
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Vacant And Underutilized Urban Land: The Case Of Federally Owned Property
Long, Judith G. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]
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Finn, Donovan [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] |
| 10.5  | In The Name Of Development | W. Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University | MARRIOTT TOWER, BENNIE MOTEN A | The Use Of Eminent Domain For Urban Redevelopment: Law And Politics
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Edwards, Mary M. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
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11.14 Roundtable – Deconstructing Disciplinary Discourses Of Development In Planning

Moderator: Neema Kudva, Cornell University, nk78@cornell.edu
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Rankin, Katharine N. [University of Toronto]
Goonewardena, Kanishka [University of Toronto]
Roy, Ananya [University of California, Berkeley]
Miraftab, Faranak [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
Goldsmith, William [Cornell University]
Kudva, Neema [Cornell University]

13.1 Issues In New Urbanist Developments

Moderator/Discussant: Tane Oc, University of Nottingham, tanoc@nottingham.ac.uk
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Development Trends In Contemporary Suburbs: Are New Urbanism And Gated Communities Related Phenomena?
Grant, Jill [Dalhousie University]

Urban, Suburban And Exurban Residential Location Choices And The Role Of Nature
Andersen, Barbara J. [University of Idaho]

Urban Neighborhoods Configuration And Traffic Stress
Fan, Yingling [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Song, Yan [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Gee, Gilbert [University of Michigan]
Takeuchi, David [University of Washington]

Fronts And Backs: The Use Of Streets And Alleys In Cornell, A New Urbanist Development In Markham, Ontario
Hess, Paul M. [University of Toronto]

14.11 Reterritorialization, Branding And Regional Strategy Building

Moderator/Discussant: Michael Frisch, University of Missouri, frischm@umkc.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, ANDY KIRK B

Branding The Creative City: Design And Urban Regeneration
Leslie, Deborah A. [University of Toronto]
Rantisi, Norma [Concordia University]

The Contested Creation Of New State Spaces: Contrasting Conceptions Of Regional Strategy-Building And Land-Use Planning In England
Deas, Iain [University of Manchester]

Role Of The Knowledge Economy Infrastructure In The Growth Of The Information Technology Industry Clusters In India
Kumar, Rajendra [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Understanding The Demand For Infill Living In California
Reilly, Michael [University of California, Berkeley]

15.3 School Siting: Trends, Barriers, Implications

Moderator: Jeffrey Vincent, University of California, Berkeley
Discussant: Marc Schlossberg, University of Oregon, schlossb@uoregon.edu
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Planning And Siting New Public Schools In The Context Of Community Development: A Survey Of California Public School Districts
Vincent, Jeffrey M. [University of California, Berkeley]

The Implications Of School Facility Design And Location On Children’s Health
McMillan, Tracy, E. [University of Texas at Austin]
Reyes, Jason [University of Texas at Austin]

Safeways To School – The Role In Multi-Modal Planning
Steiner, Ruth L. [University of Florida]

School Siting, Design, And Travel: Hidden Link Between Communities And The Environment
Nelson, Kevin M. [U.S. EPA]
Forinash, Christopher V. [U.S. Environmental Protection Agency]
Torma, Tim [U.S. Environmental Protection Agency]

School Siting In Oregon
Johnson, Bethany [University of Oregon]
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15.14 Healthy Places

Moderator: Chris Kochtitzky, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Discussant: Mallika Bose, Pennsylvania State University, mallika-bose@psu.edu
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Urban Sprawl And Quality Of Life
Ye, Lin [University of Louisville]

Is The Quality Of Life Different For Disabled Women? A Case Study In The Houston Metropolitan Area
Sen, Lalita [Texas Southern University]
Qasim, Mohammad [Texas Southern University]

CDC Activities In Developing A “Healthy Places” Research Agenda
Kochtitzky, Chris [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention]

Fear, Anxiety, And Terrorism: Homeowners Respond To Concerns About A Possible Attack In Franklin County, Ohio
Mantero, Vicente [Ohio State University]

Coffee Break
10:15a.m. – 10:30a.m.

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1.6   GIS Tools For Regional Planning And Analysis

Moderator/Discussant: Piyushimita Thakuriah, University of Illinois at Chicago, vonu-pt@uic.edu

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A Planning Support Model For Public Participation In Land Use Planning - Reflections On “Reality Check”
Chakraborty, Arnab [University of Maryland College Park]
Knaap, Gerrit [University of Maryland College Park]

Regional Quickfix : Evaluating A New Breed Of Collaborative Planning Tools
Avin, Uri P. [Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade and Douglas, Consultants]

Chu-Shore, Jesse C. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Facilitating Housing Relocation With The Help Of An Interactive Spatial Decision Support System – A Case Study Of The Chicago-Land Region
Sriraj, P. S. [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Minor, Mark [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Thakuriah, Piyushimita, [University of Illinois at Chicago]

Selling A Just City: Social Welfare And Public Space In An Entrepreneurial Era
Ehrenfeucht, Renia [University of California, Los Angeles]

Retirees As Economic Development Generators
White, Sammis B. [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]

Florida And The Creative Class: Of Florida, By Florida, For? Florida
Prosperi, David C. [Florida Atlantic University]
Loutzenhiser, Kirsten K. [Barry University]

3.11 Cross-cultural Perspectives On Local Level Environmental Planning

Moderator/Discussant: Ellen Bassett, Michigan State University, basset10@msu.edu

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Devolution Of Protected Areas Planning And Patronage Politics In Puerto Princesa Subterranean River National Park, Philippines
Wiley, Brian [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

Blockhus, Jill M. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

A New Spin On Tribal Economic Development: Creating Economic Opportunity Through Fire Management
Rasmussen, Kathleen [University of Oregon]

The Sustainability Discourse In Land Use Planning: Seeking Rationality When It Is A Case Of Muddling Through
Malone-Lee, Lai C. [National University of Singapore]

4.5 Economic And Fiscal Impact of Affordable Housing

Moderator: Kirk McClure, University of Kansas
Discussant: No discussant for this session.
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The Dynamics Of Neighborhood Crime Rates
Lim, Up [Yonsei University]
Galster, George C. [Wayne State University]

Nonprofit Housing And Neighborhood Spillovers
Ellen, Ingrid G. [New York University]
Voicu, Ioan [New York University Law School]
After Year 15: Prospects For Preserving The Long-Term Affordability Of Housing Financed With Low-Income Housing Tax Credits
Schwartz, Alex F. [New School University]
Melendez, Edwin [New School University]

The Low-Income Housing Tax Credits Program Goes Mainstream
McClure, Kirk [University of Kansas]

Effectiveness Of State Housing Trust Funds – Results Of A Florida Survey
Larsen, Kristin E. [University of Florida]

Construction Quality, Externality, And Community Health: A Study Of Masonry Ordinance In Chicago Metropolitan Area
Deng, Lan [University of Michigan]

State Laws And Affordable Housing
Gebhardt, Matthew F. [Columbia University]

Examining The Relationship Between Commuting Times And Distance From The Urban Center
Warnken, Charles G. [University of Oklahoma]

Do Mixed-Use Developments Affect Travel Behaviour?
Nguyen, Mai T. [San Francisco State University]
Fulton, William [Solimar Research Group]
Weaver, Susan [Solimar Research Group]

Urban Pattern And Information And Communications Technologies: An Empirical Analysis Of Washington DC Metropolitan Area
Maeng, Da-Mi [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
Nedovic-Budic, Zorica [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

Land Use And Transportation Planning Policies Coordination In Nigeria: A Case Study Of Port Harcourt (PH) Metropolis
Izeogu, Chukadi V. [Alabama A&M University]

8.8 Globalization, Urban Technology and Urbanization, Part II: A Cross-National Perspective And Implications For Planning Education
Moderator/Discussant: John Browder, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, browder@vt.edu
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Multinationals And The Evolution Of Knowledge Economies In Southeast Asia
Muller, Larissa [University of Calgary]

Relations Of Cities In China’s Yangtze River Delta Region
Zhang, Tingwei [University of Illinois at Chicago]

Role Of Nongovernmental Organizations (NGOS) In Housing And Community Development For The Urban Poor: A Retrospective View Of The Indian Situation
Sen, Siddhartha [Morgan State University]

Local Visions Of Sustainable Development: Marginality And The Struggle For Equitable Sanitation In Brazil
Nance, Earthea B. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

10.6 Dealing With Challenges Of Siting And Policy Implementation
Moderator: J. Joy Goldman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Discussant: Wendy Kellog, Cleveland State University, wendy@urban.csuohio.edu
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Toward More Equitable And Efficient Siting Of Residential Human Service Facilities
Andrew, John S. [Queen’s University at Kingston]

Policies Or Personalities? Why BLM Field Offices Adopt Collaborative Planning.
Laninga, Tamara J. [University of Colorado at Denver]

The Standards Reform In Massachusetts: Implications For Policy Making And Organizational Reform
Goldman, J. J. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
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#### 11.10 Roundtable – Reconciling Nostalgia And Futurism In Planning

**Moderator:** Rachel Weber, University of Illinois at Chicago, rachelw@uic.edu  
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Weber, Rachel [University of Illinois at Chicago]  
Campbell, Scott D. [University of Michigan]  
Fishman, Robert L. [University of Michigan]  
Graves, Erin [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

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#### 12.13 Travel Behaviour Modeling And Forecasting

**Moderator/Discussant:** Qing Shen, University of Maryland at College Park, qshen@umd.edu  
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**Validity Of Choice Set Imputation In Micro-Behavioural Models**  
Poulakidas, Dimitris [California State University, Pomona]  

**Procedures For Forecasting Urban Trail Traffic**  
Lindsey, Greg H. [School of Public and Environmental Affairs - IUPUI]  

**Comparing Forecasting Methods: Expert Land Use Panel Vs. Simple Land Use Allocation Model**  
Kuzmyak, Rich [Transportation Consultant LLC]  
Ewing, Reid [University of Maryland College Park]  

**Identifying Groups In Data In Search For Unique Patterns Of Travel Activity Behaviour**  
Al-Jammal, Rana [University of Massachusetts Amherst]

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#### 13.2 Urban Form Theory

**Moderator/Discussant:** Charles Bohl, University of Miami, cbohl@miami.edu  
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**Measuring Historic Urban Patterns: A Planning Basis For Future Urban Conservation**  
Park, Sohyun [Seoul National University, Seoul, Korea]  

**From Annarbour To A2: Story Of The City With A Core And A Campus**  
Adhya, Anirban [University of Michigan]  

**Innovations In Urban Design And Good Urban Form**  
Garde, Ajay [University of California, Irvine]

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#### 14.6 Learning Economies And Regional Planning

**Moderator/Discussant:** Kathryn Foster, SUNY Buffalo, kafoster@buffalo.edu  
**ROOM:** MARRIOTT TOWER, ANDY KIRK B

**Growth Pattern And Economic Base: Focusing On Nonmetro Counties In The Appalachian Region**  
Li, Xin [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]  

**Return To Appalachia: A Re-Assessment Of The Effectiveness Of Regional Planning, 10 Years Later**  
Isserman, Andrew [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]  

**Learning Economies In Appalachia**  
Polenske, Karen R. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]  

**The Role Of “Trade Centers” In Regional Economic Development**  
Ismael, Ayman A. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

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#### 15.4 Gendered Violence And Planning

**Moderator:** Teresa Vazquez, California State University, Northridge  
**Discussant:** Kristen Day, University of California, Irvine, kday@uci.edu  
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**Gendered Dimensions Of Urban Safety: Gay And Lesbian Perceptions Of Safety In Urban Areas**  
Doan, Petra [Florida State University]  
Higgins, Harrison [Florida State University]  

**Women's Fear Of Victimization In Public Spaces: Design And Policy Responses**  
Loukaitou-Sideris, Anastasia [University of California, Los Angeles]  

**Vulture City: The Quest For A Safer City For Women In Ciudad Juárez**  
Vazquez, Teresa [California State University, Northridge]  

**Economic Development Planning And Gendered Violence: The Case Of Juarez**  
Sweet, Elizabeth L. [Northeastern Illinois University]
15.16  Urban Parks And Open-space Planning

Moderator: Christopher Auffrey, University of Cincinnati
Discussant: Lois Takahashi, University of California, Los Angeles, takahash@ppsr.ucla.edu
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Travel To Urban Parks: Results From Surveying Users
Helling, Amy [Georgia State University]
French, Steven P. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Frumkin, Howard [Emory University]
Kohl, Bill [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention]
Mumford, Karen G. [Emory University]
Rutt, Candace [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention]
Waller, Lance [Emory University]

The Under-represented Natural Hazard: Solar Radiation, Children’s Health And Safety, And Open Space Planning
Bukvic, Anamaria [University of Cincinnati]
Chifos, Carla [University of Cincinnati]

Social Capital, The Built Environment And Park Use: Implications For Planning Practice
Auffrey, Christopher [University of Cincinnati]
Saelens, Brian E. [University of Cincinnati]

Where’s The Rough And Tumble? Planning Isn’t Kid’s Play
Manuel, Patricia M. [Dalhousie University]

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3.19 Leadership, Decision-Making And Involvement: Environmental Perspectives

Moderator/Discussant: Carissa Schively, University of Minnesota, cschively@hhh.umn.edu
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Leading The Way To Smart Growth – The Role Of Leadership In Smart Growth Efforts Across The U.S.
Conroy, Maria M. [Ohio State University]

The Role Of Public Consultation In Vietnamese Environmental Impact Assessments
Hostovsky, Chuck [St. Cloud University]
Maclaren, Virginia [University of Toronto]

The Military, The Public, And Environmental Cleanups
Laurian, Lucie [University of Iowa]

4.20 International Perspectives On Neighborhoods

Moderator: Ayse Pamuk, San Francisco State University
Discussant: No discussant for this session.
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Housing And Neighborhood Types, Conditions And Quality Of Life Perceptions In Eight European Cities
Milstead, Terence M. [Florida State University]

California’s Colonias: An Assessment
Mukhija, Vinit [University of California, Los Angeles]
Monkkonen, Paavo [University of California, Los Angeles]

Immigrant Settlement Patterns In Global Metropolitan Housing Markets In Europe
Pamuk, Ayse [San Francisco State University]

7.6 Roundtable – Adventures In Teaching Thesis Prep: The Good, The Bad And The Ugly

Moderator: Amy S. Brown, Ball State University, asbrown@bsu.edu
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Brown, Amy S. [Ball State University]
Garcia, Margot W. [Virginia Commonwealth University]
Chifos, Carla [University of Cincinnati]

7.7 Roundtable – Bringing Practice To The Classroom Or The Classroom To Practice: Pioneering Strategies For Teaching Planning At Universities

Moderator: Wayne J. Caldwell, University of Guelph, waynecaldwell@hurontel.on.ca
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Caldwell, Wayne J. [University of Guelph]
Seasons, Mark [University of Waterloo]
Grant, Jill [Dalhousie University]

8.6 Urban Spatial Patterns

Moderator/Discussant: Clara Irazábal, University of Southern California, irazabal@usc.edu
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Planning A-La-Carte: The Location Patterns Of Gated Communities In A Decentralized Planning Context
Libertun De Duren, Nora R. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Reshaping The Region: Urban Spatial Structure Transformation Under Rapid Growth In China
Li, Weifeng [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

Barreling Down The NH-17: Urban Transformations On India’s West Coast
Kudva, Neema [Cornell University]
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11.13 Roundtable – Planning Scholars As Planning Commissioners: Examining The Juxtaposition Of Theory And Practice

Moderator: Michael R. Boswell, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, mboswell@calpoly.edu
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Boswell, Michael, R. [California Polytechnic State University]
Urey, Gwen [California State University, Pomona]
Nocks, Barry [Clemson University]
Evans-Cowley, Jennifer [The Ohio State University]
Anthony, Jerry [University of Iowa]
Paulsen, Kurt [Temple University]

12.11 Transportation For Women And The Elderly

Moderator/Discussant: Sandra Rosenbloom, University of Arizona, rosenblo@u.arizona.edu
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Investigating The Constraints That Impact Travel By Working Women
Bricka, Stacey [University of Texas at Austin]

Enhancing Older Driver Usage Of Traveler Information Systems
Kihl, Mary R. [Arizona State University]

Is The Gender Gap History? Revisiting Sex Differences In Driving Using A National Panel, 1985 to 2003
Crane, Randall [University of California, Los Angeles]

12.18 Roundtable – Travel Model Education

Moderator: Penelope Z. Weinberger, Texas A&M University, p-weinberger@tamu.edu
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Weinberger, Penelope Z. [Texas A&M University]
Clifton, Kelly J. [University of Maryland College Park]
Meyer, Michael D. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Weinberger, Rachel R. [University of Pennsylvania]

13.10 Roundtable – Academic Perspectives On Creating Livable Communities

Moderator: Fritz Wagner, University of Washington, f wand @u.washington.edu
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Wagner, Fritz [University of Washington]
Caves, Roger [San Diego State University]
Amborski, David P. [Penn State University]
Bright, Elise M. [Texas A&M University]
Brooks, Jane S. [University of New Orleans]
Rottle, Nancy D. [University of Washington]
Saturday, October 29, 8:45 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

1.3 Planning Support Systems

Moderators/Discussants: Richard Klosterman, University of Akron, klosterman@uakron.edu and Richard Brail, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, rbrail@rci.rutgers.edu

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What If? Forecasting: A Review And Evaluation
Klosterman, Richard [University of Akron]

Working With Plans, Inventories, And Land-Use Simulations
Pallathucheril, Varkki G. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
Deal, Brian [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

Information Technology Evolving: Coming To Terms With Complexity
Brail, Richard K. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

3.3 Critical Approaches To Environmental Planning I: Knowledge, Domination And Resistance

Moderator: Bruce Goldstein, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Discussant: John Forester, Cornell University, jff1@cornell.edu

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Contested Visions Of Nature And Culture In The Embers Of San Diego’s 2003 Cedar Fire
Goldstein, Bruce E. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

Integrating Conservation Science Into Land-Use Planning: Some Insights From Political Ecology
Hurley, Patrick [Dartmouth College]

Burn Marks: Knowledge Constructions, Institutional Cultures And The Failure Of Fire Management In The Gran Sabana, Venezuela
Sletto, Bjorn I. [Cornell University]

2.9 Innovation In Industrial Clusters

Moderator/Discussant: Heike Mayer, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, heikem@vt.edu
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Identifying Regional Specialization Using Industrial Clusters: The Case Of Chicago
Vom Hofe, Rainer [University of Cincinnati]
Chen, Ke [University of Cincinnati]
Kosheleva, Tatiana [University of Cincinnati]

A Model Planning Process For Cargo Oriented Development - A Case Study In Chicago
West, Norman [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Kawamura, Kazuya [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Chandler, David A. [Center for Neighborhood Technology]

Northwest Ohio’s Greenhouse Cluster: From Concept To Implementation
Carroll, Michael C. [Bowling Green State University]
Reid, Neil [University of Toledo]

4.7 Homeownership And Race

Moderator: Jonathan D. Martin, Cornell University
Discussant: No discussant for this session.
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Differences In Neighborhood Satisfaction Between African American And White Homeowners
Morrow-Jones, Hazel A. [Ohio State University]
Wenning, Mary [Wright State University]
Li, Yanmei [Ohio State University]

Cracks In The Ownership Society? The Hidden Distress Of Rising Homeownership Rates
Myers, Dowell [University of Southern California]
Yu, Zhou [University of Utah]

Fair Housing After 35 Years
Feld, Marcia [University of Rhode Island]
Pollak, Patricia [Cornell University]

The Costs Of Rising Low-Income Homeownership: Longer Commutes
Martin, Jonathan D. [Cornell University]
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4.18 Neighborhood Indicators

**Moderator:** Margaret E. Dewar, University of Michigan

**Discussant:** No discussant for this session.

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- Informational Asymmetries And Community Indicators
  Carlson, Virginia L. [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]

- Mismatched Geographies: Planner-Defined Policy Targets And Housing Submarkets
  Bates, Lisa K. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

  Dewar, Margaret E. [University of Michigan]
  Basmajian, Carlton W. [University of Michigan]

4.24 Roundtable – Regional Housing Nonprofits – An Overview

**Moderator:** Rachel G. Bratt, Tufts University, rachel.bratt@tufts.edu

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- Bratt, Rachel, G. [Tufts University]
- Walker, Chris [Urban Institute]
- Weber, Judy [Viva Consulting, LLC]
- Rohe, William M. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
- Vidal, Avis C. [Wayne State University]

5.1 Women As Planners And The Population We Plan For

**Moderator:** LaRhonda Odom, Jackson State University

**Discussant:** No discussant for this session.

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- Gender And Planning: Current Issues Facing Women In The Planning Profession
  Petrie, Pattsi [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
  Reeves, Dory [Reeves and Associates]

- Gendered Impacts Of Land Titling Programs In Bolivia and Laos
  Lastarria-Cornhiel, Susana [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

- Black Women In Planning: The Factors That Influence The Decision To Enter The Planning Profession
  Odom, La Rhonda [Jackson State University]

8.7 Participatory Practices In Local/Regional Development And Planning: Cases From India, Cuba, Chile And Costa Rica

**Moderator/Discussant:** Bish Sanyal, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sanyal@mit.edu

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- Sustainable Social Development In Northern India: Manavodaya’s ‘Human Awakening’
  Wilson, Patricia A. [University of Texas at Austin]

- Underscoring “Lo Local”: Strategic Community Planning In The Barrios Of La Habana, Cuba
  Uriarte, Miren B. [University of Massachusetts at Boston]

- Sustainable Development And Participatory Practices In Community Forestry: The Case Of Fundecor In Costa Rica
  Borges-Mendez, Ramon [University of Massachusetts at Boston]

- Contrasting Models Of Local Governance And The Organizations Of The Urban Poor In Chile: The Cases Of El Bosque And Penalolen
  Rivera-Ottenberger, Anny [Northeastern University]

9.1 The Roots of Physical And Transportation Planning

**Moderator:** Jeffrey R. Brown, Florida State University

**Discussant:** Richard Crepeau, Appalachian State University, crepeaur@appstate.edu

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- From Traffic Regulation To Limited Ways: The Effort To Build A Science Of Transportation Planning
  Brown, Jeffrey R. [Florida State University]

- Traveler Or Pesky Impediment To Travel? Pedestrians And Traffic Regulations In The U.S. And France, 1870-1930
  Weinstein, Asha [San Jose State University]

- The Neighborhood Unit Concept: Physical Design Or A Model Of Physical Determinism?
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1.4 3-D Visualization With GIS

Moderator/Discussants: Zhong-Ren Peng, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, zpeng@uwm.edu and Ilir Bejleri, University of Florida, ilir@ufl.edu
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3.4 Critical Approaches To Environmental Planning II: Contesting Place, Building Consensus?

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### What Can Planners Learn From Community Land Trusts

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*Moderator and Discussant: Rosalind Greenstein, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy*

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**What Can Planners Learn From Community Land Trusts?**

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Steven Bourassa [University of Louisville]

1.5   **Modelling Land Use/Land Cover Change**

*Moderator/Discussants: Brian Muller, University of Colorado, Denver, brian.muller@cedenver.edu and Marina Alberti, University of Washington, malberti@u.washington.edu*

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*Moderator: Lynn M. Patterson, Georgia Institute of Technology*  
*Discussant: Elisabeth Hamin, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, emhamin@larp.umass.edu*

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Sutton, Stacey [New York University]

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*Moderator/Discussant: George Rogers, Texas A&M University, grogers@neo.tamu.edu*

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Discussant: Faranak Mirafab, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, faranak@uiuc.edu
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Discussant: Jean Stockard, University of Oregon, jeans@oregon.uoregon.edu
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Discussant: Ming Zhang, University of Texas at Austin, zhangm@mail.utexas.edu
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**Moderator/Discussant:** Lucie Laurian, University of Iowa, lucie-laurian@uiowa.edu  
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  - Bassok, Alon [University of Washington]  
  - Bae, Christine [University of Washington]

- Modeling The Spread Of The Emerald Ash Borer: A Knowledgebase For Future Eradication Strategies  
  - Bendor, Todd K. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]  
  - George, R. V. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]  
  - Hannon, Bruce M. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]  
  - Metcalf, Sara [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

- Development And Environmental Banking In The United States  
  - Rogers, George O. [Texas A&M University]  
  - Lorente Rodriguez, Paula [Texas A&M University]

- Rapid Sustainable Development Investigation (Rapsudi): The Case Of Archanes, Crete  
  - Chifos, Carla [University of Cincinnati]

### 4.11 Housing Market Dynamics

**Moderator:** Andrejs Skaburskis, Queen’s University at Kingston  
**Discussant:** No discussant for this session.  
**ROOM:** MARRIOTT TOWER, Julia Lee A

- Buffalo Residential Development: Alternative Growth Futures  
  - Yin, Li [University at Buffalo]  
  - Muller, Brian [University of Colorado at Denver]

- Housing Affordability After A Decade Of Prosperity  
  - Anthony, Jerry [University of Iowa]

- Inner-City Transitions And The Supply Of Lower Priced Housing In Toronto  
  - Skaburskis I, Andrejs [Queen’s University at Kingston]  
  - Moos, Markus [Queen’s University at Kingston]

### 4.13 Immigration And Location

**Moderator:** Anna Hardman, Tufts University  
**Discussant:** No discussant for this session.  
**ROOM:** MARRIOTT TOWER, Mary Lou Williams B

- How Does Social Capital Work For Entrepreneurship?: Religious-Based Social Capital In Los Angeles Korean Community  
  - Choi, Hyunsun [University of North Florida]

- Immigrant Residential Location And Sprawl  
  - Howland, Marie [University of Maryland]  
  - Oliva, Sebastian [University of Maryland]

- Homeownership And Residential Overcrowding Of Immigrant Migrants: Southern California As A Springboard For Assimilation?  
  - Yu, Zhou [University of Utah]

- Immigration And Demographic Change In U.S. Neighborhoods: Planning Implications For U.S. Housing And Community Development  
  - Hardman, Anna [Tufts University]

### 9.3 The Dark Side Of Planning: Cases From Australia, Nigeria And The U.S.

**Moderator:** Jacob Wagner, St. Cloud State University  
**Discussant:** Susan Turner Meikeljohn, Hunter College CUNY, sturner@hunter.cuny.edu  
**ROOM:** MARRIOTT TOWER, Bennie Moten A

- Why Is Planning Still A Colonial Practice? Reflections From Victoria, Australia  
  - Porter, Libby [University of Birmingham]

- Planning Practice, Collective Memory, And The Politics Of Race  
  - Wagner, Jacob A. [St. Cloud State University]

- Water, Water Everywhere: A History Of Lagos And Its Water  
  - Acey, Charisma [University of California, Los Angeles]
11.6 The Shape Of The Discipline

Moderator: Scott Campbell, University of Michigan
Discussant: Niraj Verma, University of Southern California, nverma@usc.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, JAY MCSHANN B

Carmin, Joann [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
Goldstein, Harvey A. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

Planning Theory, Intellectual Legitimacy And The Elusive Search For Basic Research In Urban Planning
Campbell, Scott D. [University of Michigan]

Effectiveness Beliefs Of WAPA-Member Planners Practicing In Wisconsin
Stevens, Mark R. [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

Historical Case Narratives And Planning Theory
Mason, Jonathan [University of California, Berkeley]

11.7 Politics And Places

Moderator: Andre Soerensen, University of Toronto
Discussant: Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, University of California, Los Angeles, sideris@ucla.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, LESTER YOUNG A

Strengthening The Public Sphere: Community Participation In Securing Freely Accessible Space In Caracas, Venezuela
Foley, John [Universidad Central de Venezuela]

Everyday Challenge: Social Movements In Planning Theory
Kitsuse, Alicia E. [University of Southern California]

Community Movements And The Creation Of Public Space In Japan
Soerensen, Andre [University of Toronto]

Urban Twilight In San Francisco
Chion, Miriam [Clark University]

12.10 Regional Transportation Planning

Moderator/Discussant: Rachel Weinberger, University of Pennsylvania, rrw@design.upenn.edu
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Structural And Institutional Determinants Of The Effectiveness Of Metropolitan Planning Organizations In Integrating Regional Transportation And Land Use Planning
Dedekorkut, Aysin [Izmir Institute of Technology]
Deyle, Robert E. [Florida State University]
Thompson, Gregory L. [Florida State University]
Brown, Jeffrey R. [Florida State University]
Khan, Heather L. [Florida State University]

You Get What You Measure: From Mobility To Accessibility In Transportation Performance Standards
Sundquist, Eric [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Inferences About Equity: A Framework For Assessing Distributional Impacts Of Transportation Policies
Franklin, Joel P. [University of Washington]

14.13 Regional Development Agencies

Session Organizer: Michael Danson, University of Paisley, mike.danson@paisley.ac.uk
Moderator/Discussant: Susan Bradbury, Iowa State University, bradbury@iastate.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, ANDY KIRK B

Regional Development Agency Strategies In The East Of England And A Trans-Atlantic University Alliance For Promoting Competitiveness: Case Histories And Discussion
Butters, Steve [Consultant]

Regional Development Agencies As Network Organisations
Asdam, Roar [Volda University College]

The Governance Of Local Development - A Comparative Analysis Of Agency Capacity In North West Europe
Murray, Michael, R. [Queen's University, Belfast]
Murtagh, Brendan [Queen's University, Belfast]
McKay, Stephen [Queen's University, Belfast]
Walsh, Jim [NUI Maynooth]
Thuriot, Fabrice [Universite de Reims]
Niarchos, Catherine [Univetsite Libre de Bruxelles]

The Evolution Of Economic Development Agencies: Findings From A Benchmarking Exercise
Danson, Mike [University of Paisley]
Hughes, Michael [University of Stirling]
Helinska-Hughes, Ewa [University of Paisley]
Saturday, October 29, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

15.10 Built Environment And Safety

Moderator: Kelly Clifton, University of Maryland at College Park
Discussant: David Shane, University of Southern California, dslouane@usc.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, LESTER YOUNG B

The Built Environment And Traffic Safety
Raimi, Matt [Design, Community & Environment] Ewing, Reid [University of Maryland College Park] Dumbaugh, Eric [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Pedestrian-Vehicular Crashes: The Influence Of Personal And Environmental Factors
Clifton, Kelly J. [University of Maryland College Park] Burnier, Carolina [University of Maryland]

Safety Performance Of Trees On Urban Freeways: Developing Crash Reduction Factors (CRFS) Of Landscape Improvements

Pedestrian Safety And The Urban Fringe: A Case Study Of Guadalajara, Jalisco, México
McAndrews, Carolyn [University of California, Berkeley] Deakin, Elizabeth [University of California, Berkeley]

Designing Safe And Livable Urban Streets: An Empirical Analysis
Dumbaugh, Eric [Georgia Institute of Technology]

ACSP Annual Business Meeting
5:45p.m. – 6:45p.m.
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IACP – International Association of China Planning
6:00p.m. – 8:00p.m., Andy Kirk B

GPEIG Dinner
6:30p.m. – 8:30p.m., Jardine’s Restaurant

ACSP Student Reception
7:00p.m. – 9:00p.m., Muehlebach Tower, Allis Suite

ACSP President’s Reception
7:30p.m. – 9:30p.m., Marriott Tower, Presidential suite

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- Continental Breakfast 7:00a.m. – 8:30a.m.
- Book Sale 7:00a.m. – 8:30a.m.

2.11 Linking Economic And Workforce Development
Moderator: Karen Chapple, University of California, Berkeley
Discussant: Rachel Weber, University of Illinois at Chicago, rachelw@uic.edu
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Better Jobs Or Better Workers: Can Job Training Intermediaries Impact Job Quality?
Schrock, Greg [University of Illinois at Chicago]

Workforce System Change: The Rise And Fall Of Community-Based Job Training Providers In Chicago
Theodore, Nik [University of Illinois at Chicago]

Wicked Problems, Local Solutions: Retooling WIA For Economic Development
Chapple, Karen [University of California, Berkeley]

Bridging The Gap Between Workforce Development And Economic Development: Understanding Cluster-Based Approaches
Harper-Anderson, Elsie L. [University of Michigan]

3.6 Planning For Flood Resilience: Issues And Opportunities
Moderator/Discussant: Clinton Andrews, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, cja1@rci.rutgers.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, BIG JOE TURNER A

Examining The Relationship Between Wetland Alteration And Watershed Flooding In Texas And Florida
Brody, Samuel D. [Texas A&M University]
Highfield, Wesley E. [Texas A&M University]

Has The Promise Of New Urbanism Been Translated Into Disaster Resilient Communities?
Song, Yan [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Berke, Phillip [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Salvesen, David [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Serkin, Allen [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Henderson, Katherine [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Stevens, Mark [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

Hazardous Signals? Planning For Floods With Uncertain Climate Information
Wernstedt, Kris [Resources for the Future]

Getting Municipalities To Collaborate In Regional Hazard Mitigation Planning: A Case Study Of Flood Mitigation In The Houston–Galveston Area Council, Texas
Ololunila, Oluponmile [Texas Southern University]
Ibitayo, Olumomimi [Texas Southern University]

3.12 Hazards, Disasters And Terrorism: Oh, My!
Moderator/Discussant: Timothy Beatley, University of Virginia, tb6d@virginia.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, BIG JOE TURNER B

Single Family Housing Recovery After Hurricane Andrew In Miami-Dade County Florida: Implications For Planners
Zhang, Yang [Texas A&M University]
Peacock, Walter G. [Texas A&M University]

Environmental Dimensions Of Terrorism And Natural Hazards
Zimmerman, Rae [New York University]

Disaster Management Through The Lens Of Global Pressures For Policy Standardization
Johnson, Cassidy [Universite de Montreal]

4.21 Art, Culture And Community Development
Moderator: Joaquin Herranz, Jr., University of Washington
Co-Discussants: Brent D. Ryan, University of Illinois at Chicago, bdr@uic.edu for the UCLA papers; and Carol Goldstein, University of California, Los Angeles, cgold@ucla.edu, for all other papers.
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Measuring Urban Cultural Vitality In U.S. Metro Areas
Herranz Jr., Joaquin [University of Washington]
Jackson, Maria-Rosario [The Urban Institute]
Kalwasa-Green, Florence [The Urban Institute]

Art, Politics, And Community Planning: Case Study, Public Housing In LA
Leavitt, Jacqueline [University of California, Los Angeles]

Urban Redevelopment And The Arts: The Roles And Impacts Of Central City Cultural Projects
Grodach, Carl W. [University of California, Los Angeles]
Sunday, October 30, 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

5.3 Planning For Diversity: Frameworks For Inclusion

*Moderator:* Sade Owolabi, Cornell University

*Discussant:* No discussant for this session.

**ROOM:** MARRIOTT TOWER, MARY LOU WILLIAMS B

- Democratizing Process: In Search Of Inclusion In Pluralistic Societies
  - Westenskow, Amber [University of Utah]
  - Senbel, Maged [University of Utah]
- Planning For Native America: The Challenge For The Planning Field
  - Crewe, Katherine [Arizona State University]
- Community Planning From My Viewpoint: The Youth Of Central Harlem Speak
  - Owolabi, Sade [Cornell University]

6.15 Place And Politics II: Exploring The Relationship Between Urban Form And Political Ideology

*Moderator/Discussant:* Edward Jepson, University of Tennessee, ejepson@utk.edu

**ROOM:** MARRIOTT TOWER, MARY LOU WILLIAMS A

- New Life For The ‘Neighborhood Unit’: Local Empowerment In Land Use And Planning At The Local Scale In Los Angeles
  - Elliot, Mark [University of Southern California]
- Are Republicans Sprawlers And Democrats New Urbanists?
  - Sperry, Stephen L. [Clemson University]
- The Centralization Of Wealth: Disposable Communities And Urban Design
  - Seidel, Andrew D. [Texas A&M University]

9.4 Industry And Property In Early Planning And Zoning

*Moderator:* John Mullin, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

*Discussant:* Raphael Fischler, McGill University, raphael.fischler@mcgill.edu

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- Perspectives On The Place Of Industry In The Early New England Puritan Community
  - Mullin, John R. [University of Massachusetts Amherst]
- Planning The Great Plains
  - Nadenicek, Daniel, J. [Clemson University]
- Where Shall The Factories Be? Industrial Districting In Los Angeles
  - Kolnick, Kathy A. [University of Southern California]
- Notions Of Property And Governance In Early North Carolina
  - Crepeau, Richard J. [Appalachian State University]

11.8 Re-theorizing Governance

*Moderator:* Bradshaw Hovey, Texas Southern University

*Discussant:* Ananya Roy, University of California, Berkeley, ananya@berkeley.edu

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- Toward A Neo-Gramscian Discursive Framework For Analyzing Governing Coalitions In Bangalore, India
  - Kamath, Lalitha [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]
- Recycling Plans: On Not Reinventing The Wheel
  - Hovey, Bradshaw [Texas Southern University]
- Urban Food Systems And The Local Trap
  - Purcell, Mark [University of Washington]
  - Born, Branden M. [University of Washington]
  - Brown, J. Christopher [University of Kansas]
  - Vidyarthi, Sanjeev [University of Michigan]
  - Bajwa, Khalid W. [Catholic University, Leuven]

12.5 Transit Finance And Fares

*Moderator/Discussant:* Jeffrey Brown, Florida State University, jbrown2@mailer.fsu.edu

**ROOM:** MARRIOTT TOWER, JAY MCSHANN A

- Governmental Subsidies For Public Transit: History, Current Issues, And Recent Evidence
  - Lombardi, Peter A. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]
  - Hess, Daniel B. [University at Buffalo]
- Implications Of Private-Public Partnerships On The Development Of Urban Public Transit Infrastructure: The Case Of Vancouver
  - Siemiatycki, Matti [University of British Columbia]

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Economies Of Scale With Level Of Contracting: How Does Cost Efficiency In The Provision Of Bus Transit Service Vary By Agency Size?
Iseki, Hiroyuki [University of California, Los Angeles]

Status Of Regional Collaboration For Implementing Smart Cards And Flexible Fares
Yoh, Allison C. [University of California, Los Angeles]
Iseki, Hiroyuki [University of California, Los Angeles]

12.14 Special Topics In Travel Behaviour
Moderator/Discussant: Jennifer Dill, Portland State University, jdill@pdx.edu
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Cycling Policies And Trends In Canadian And American Cities
Pucher, John [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]
Buehler, Ralph [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

Reexamining Ict Impact On Travel Patterns: A Case Study Of The Baltimore Metropolitan Area
Zhang, Feng [University of Maryland College Park]
Clifton, Kelly J. [University of Maryland College Park]
Shen, Qing [University of Maryland College Park]

Environmental Knowledge, Environmental Attitudes, And The Environmental Impact Of Automobile Ownership And Use
Flamm, Bradley J. [University of California, Berkeley]

Changes In Travel Habits In Prague
Newmark, Gregory L. [University of California, Berkeley]

Walking Activity And The Role Of Subjective And Objective Measures Of The Built Environment
Clifton, Kelly J. [University of Maryland College Park]
Livi, Andrea D. [University of Maryland College Park]

14.5 Exurban Development, Regional Equity And Employment Centers
Moderator/Discussant: Arthur C. Nelson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, acn@vt.edu
ROOM: MARRIOTT TOWER, ANDY KIRK B

The Role Of Employment Centers In The Space Economy: A Case Study Of The Los Angeles Region
Giuliano, Genevieve [University of Southern California]
Redfearn, Christian [University of Southern California]
Agarwal, Ajay [University of Southern California]
Li, Chen [University of Southern California]
Zhuang, Duan [University of Southern California]

A Clean Break: Modeling Urban And Exurban Housing Development Patterns
Newburn, David [University of California, Berkeley]

Local Economic Development In Environmentally Based Regional Planning Authorities
Doshna, Jeffrey P. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

15.11 Health And Disaster Planning
Moderator/Discussant: Robert Deyle, Florida State University, rdeyle@garnet.acns.fsu.edu
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Infrastructure Planning For Surge Hospital Capacity
Bame, Sherry I. [Texas A&M University]

Estimating The Social And Economic Consequences Of Earthquakes
French, Steven P. [Georgia Institute of Technology]

The Elderly, Mobile Homes, And The 2004 “Mean Season” Levine, Joyce N. [Florida Atlantic University]
Sarkar, Sheila [Florida Atlantic University]

15.13 Planning For Health And Security
Moderator: Stephen Wheeler, University of New Mexico
Discussant: Hilda Blanco, University of Washington, hblanco@u.washington.edu
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Place-Based Crime Prevention Planning
Yang, Xiaowen [University of Florida]
Schneider, Richard, H. [University of Florida]

The Ageing-Friendly Cities In UK-Urban Consequences And The Ageing Population
Chao, Tzu-Yuan S. [Leader University, Tainan, Taiwan]
Oc, Taner [University of Nottingham]

Using Community Health Planning Theory To Improve Public Health
Stanford, Jevetta C. [Baker County Health Department]

Coffee Break
10:15a.m. – 10:30a.m., Marriott Tower, 3rd Floor
1.1 Quantitative Models: Land Use, Transportation and Population
Moderator/Discussant: Joseph Ferreira, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, jf@mit.edu
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Uncertainty Analysis Of A Fully Integrated Land Use And Transportation Forecasting Model: Part II
Clay, Michael, J. [University of California, Davis]
Johnston, Robert, A. [University of California, Davis]

Modeling Employment Location As A Zero-Inflated Count Process
Kim, Hyungtai [University of Washington]
Ulfarsson, Gudmundur F. [Washington University in St. Louis]
Shankar, Venkataraman [Pennsylvania State University]
Waddell, Paul [University of Washington]

The Comparison Of Different Truck Trip Generation Techniques At The Disaggregate Level: A Case Study Of Retail Stores
Shin, Hyeon-Shic [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Kawamura, Kazuya [University of Illinois at Chicago]

3.8 Land Contamination: Analysis And Mitigation Strategies
Moderator/Discussant: Sarah Coffin, St. Louis University, coffinsl@slu.edu
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An Analysis Of Toxic Tort Property Cases
El Jaouhari, Abdellaziz [United Arab Emirates University]
Simons, Robert A. [Cleveland State University]
Saginor, Jesse [Cleveland State University]

Neighborhood-Wide Stigma Effects Of NPL Sites: An Unintended Legacy Of “Worst First”? Holland, Justin [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]
Greenberg, Michael R. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

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]

Community Vulnerability To Technological Hazard: Place-Based Strategies For Hazard Mitigation And Emergency Planning In A Transnational Setting
Lara-Valencia, Francisco [Arizona State University]

3.13 Growth, Urbanization And Landscape Change
Moderator/Discussant: Sam Brody, Texas A&M University, sbrody@archone.tamu.edu
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Was MCHARG Right? An Investigation Into The Effects Of Different Community Design And Development Regulations On Two Houston Communities
Kim, Jinki [Texas A&M University]
Ellis, Christopher D. [Texas A&M University]

Explaining The Physical And Social Patterns Of Second Homes: An Integrated Approach
Kondo, Michelle [University of Washington]
Rivera, Rebeca [University of Washington]
Bidwell, Ryan [University of Washington]
Rullman, Stan [University of Washington]

Where Country And City Collide: A Cultural Landscape Study Of The Urban Edge
Taylor, Laura [University of Toronto]

6.14 The Return Of Urban Renewal
Moderator: Susan Fainstein, Columbia University
Discussant: No discussant for this session.
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The Return Of Urban Renewal: New York City
Fainstein, Susan, S. [Columbia University]

The Pratt Planning Papers And The Legacy Of Urban Renewal’s Big Ideas
Wolf-Powers, Laura [Pratt Institute]

Weber, Rachel [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Uwe, Altrock [Brandenburg Technical University Cottbus]

The “New Urban Renewal”: Chicago Style
Perry, David C. [University of Illinois at Chicago]
### Sunday, October 30, 10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

#### 7.8 Roundtable – Outreach And Professional Education: Keeping Our Graduates And Citizen Planners Education Current
**Moderator:** Pattsi Petrie, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, pattsi@uiuc.edu
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- Petrie, Pattsi [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
- Taylor, Gary [Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning]
- Dandekar, Hemalata [Arizona State University]
- Vos, Jaap J. [Florida Atlantic University]
- Olson, Eric [University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point]
- Wight, Ian [University of Manitoba]
- Feld, Marcia [University of Rhode Island]

#### 9.5 Histories Of Health And Urban Planning
**Moderator:** David Sloane, University of Southern California
**Discussant:** Emil Malizia, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, malizia@email.unc.edu
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- End Of An Era: Investigating Why Planning And Public Health Separated, 1900-1925
  - Sloane, David C. [University of Southern California]

- Building Theory For Healthy Urban Planning
  - Corburn, Jason [Columbia University]

- City Planning And Public Health: The Regulatory Connection
  - Fischler, Raphael [McGill University]

- Teaching Planners Public Health: Yesterday’s Framework, Today’s Experiences And Tomorrow’s Expectations
  - Botchwey, Nisha D. [University of Virginia]

#### 11.9 Taking And Making Responsibility
**Moderator:** Heather Campbell, University of Sheffield
**Discussant:** Lewis D. Hopkins, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, l-hopkins@uiuc.edu
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- Does Planning Reduce Uncertainty? - Examining Seq 2001
  - Abbott, John [University of Queensland]

- Mass Media Coverage Of Environmental Planning Conflicts: Decoding Framing And Reframing Processes
  - Richter, Ravit [Technion- Israel Institute of Technology]
  - Vraneski, Ariella [Technion- Israel Institute of Technology]

- Planning, Responsibility, And Distributive Justice
  - Donaghy, Kieran P. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

- Ethics And Politics In Planning
  - Marcuse, Peter [Columbia University]

#### 12.16 Transportation And Mother Nature
**Moderator/Discussant:** Kelly Clifton, University of Maryland at College Park, kclifton@eng.umd.edu
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- When Speed Really Matters: Assessing Evacuation Potential Of Subdivisions Along The South Carolina Coast
  - Frazier, Tim G. [Pennsylvania State University]

- Identification Of Critical Transportation Infrastructure And Retrofit Prioritization For Protection Under Unscheduled Events
  - Lee, Jong, S. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
  - Kim, Tschangho J. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

  - Guo, Zhan [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

#### 12.6 Transit Planning Topics
**Moderator/Discussant:** Alan Black, University of Kansas, ablack@ku.edu
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- Evaluating Methods To Increase Transit Ridership: A User Cost Approach
  - Casello, Jeffrey M. [University of Waterloo]
  - Vuchic, Vukan [University of Pennsylvania]

- London Congestion Charging—Impact On And Response Of Public Transport System
  - Zhao, Jinhua [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

- Inputs For Transit Service Planning For National Parks And Gateway Communities
  - Dunning, Anne E. [Clemson University]

- Alternative Norms For Baseline Transit Service
  - Rubin, James C. [University of California, Berkeley]
  - Deakin, Elizabeth [University of California, Berkeley]
13.4 Commercial Centers

**Moderator/Discussant:** Daniel Serda, University of Kansas, dserda@ku.edu

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The Social, Civic And Symbolic Functions Of The Public Realm: A Comparative Analysis Of New Urbanist Town Centers And Conventional Shopping Centers
Bohl, Charles C. [University of Miami]

From Malls To Neighborhoods? Evaluating The Effect Of Mixed-Use Suburban Commercial Revitalization On Residents’ Sense Of Community
Alfonzo, Mariela A. [University of California, Irvine]

Creating A Workable Town Center For Retail Success: Lessons From The American Shopping Center Industry
Wilcox, Mary Kay K. [Iowa State University]

Security And The Corporatization Of Urban Space In Midtown Manhattan
Nemeth, Jeremy R. [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

14.2 Progressive Regionalism And Boundaries

**Moderator/Discussant:** Scott Campbell, University of Michigan, sdcamp@umich.edu

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Critical Regional Ecology: An Approach For Progressive Regionalists
Pezzoli, Keith [University of California, San Diego]

Nonprofits Versus Governmental Agencies When Crossing Regional Boundaries
Huntoon, Laura [University of Arizona]

City-Regions, Narrative, And Progress
Moore, Steven A. [University of Texas at Austin]

Progressive Rural Regionalism
Hamin, Elisabeth M. [University of Massachusetts Amherst]

15.12 Spatial Inequalities And Access To Health

**Moderator:** Christopher Auffrey, University of Cincinnati
**Discussant:** Anne Vernez-Moudon, University of Washington, moudon@u.washington.edu

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Inner-City Food Shopping: Access To Health
McLean, Beverly M. [University at Buffalo]

Regional Planning For Medical Emergency Preparedness
Silenas, Rasa [Texas A&M University System]
Riggins Jr., William, [Texas Department of State Health Services]
Masterson, Brian [Wilford Hall Medical Center]
Epley, Eric [Southwest Texas Regional Advisory Council for Trauma]
Bame, Sherry I. [Texas A&M University]

Spatio-Demographic Analysis Of Fast Food Restaurant Locations
Hurvitz, Philip M. [University of Washington]

15.15 Walking To School: Urban Form And Safety

**Moderator:** Ellen Shoshkes, Rutgers University
**Discussant:** Marlon Boarnet, University of California, Irvine, mgboarne@translab.its.uci.edu

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Uhm, Junga [University of Southern California]

Pedestrian Virtual Environment: Variables Discussed vs. Variables Designed
Maghelal, Praveen K. [Texas A&M University]
Kweon, Byoung S. [Texas A&M University]
Naderi, Jody R. [Texas A&M University]

Pedestrian Environments And Children’s Commute To School: Parent’s Decision Making Path To Let Children Walk And Bike To School
Kweon, Byoung-Suk [Texas A&M University]
Naderi, Jody R. [Texas A&M University]
Maghelal, Praveen [Texas A&M University]
Shin, Woo-Hwa [Texas A&M University]

Pre And Post Testing Of Pilot Interventions For Safe Routes To School
Lusk, Anne C. [Harvard School of Public Health]

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• In managing the question-and-answer-time, please ask questioners to identify themselves and to keep their comments as short as possible to allow the presenters to respond in full.
• Please ensure the session finishes on time. Sessions that overrun will affect next sessions.

Discussant Guidelines
Next year, if you are interested in acting as a discussant, please contact the track chair for the topic of interest to you. It is the role of the discussant to raise points of discussion from the papers before opening the discussion to include the audience. The review should be brief enabling time for questions and responses. We strongly encourage you to contact each presenter in advance of the conference, follow up on any that have not submitted final papers and read each text prior to the session to prepare appropriate comments. Students and young faculty truly benefit from your effort.

Presenter and Presenter Information
Multiple Placements on the Program
We have come to a time in the history of the ACSP when abstract submissions exceed the amount of time slots and hotel space available to our group. Track chairs are charged with ruthlessy 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 90-minute sessions will have five papers.

The ACSP participation policy is as follows: one formal presentation (either in a pre-organized session or an individual paper session), one discussant role, and one roundtable. This would allow individuals three placements on the program. Please understand one role is not interchangeable with another, for example, two paper presentations and one roundtable but no discussant role would not be allowed. We will still ask you to limit your paper presentations to one. In the past, we have relied on conference participants to “self-police” this policy.

Simply said, the downside of an extremely successful conference is that the Conference Committee and staff must now enforce this policy.

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. We hope you understand our collective problem of trying to provide the greatest number of opportunities for participation at the highest level of quality that is feasible.

Your Presentation Schedule
The conference committee and association staff will schedule an anticipated 200-215 sessions for approximately 650 faculty and student presenters in 12 time slots over four days with only 12-14 meeting rooms to work with. We appreciate your understanding of just how difficult it is to make any changes to the schedule. Presenters unable to present at the scheduled time must notify the Conference Manager in writing and withdraw from the program. Your presentation schedule cannot be rearranged.

Submission of Final Papers
The deadline for submitting final papers is typically a month before the conference. If your discussant is not yet confirmed as of the published final paper submission deadline, the conference management office will advise you as soon as the discussant is confirmed and we will ask that you email your paper immediately to the discussant.

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.

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Final Paper 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.

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 are willing to 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.
- If you have any concerns about setting up your presentation, please take advantage of the Speaker Ready Room and conference/audio visual staff to assist you before your scheduled presentation. A.V. technicians will be available for projector equipment failures in session rooms if they occur, but shouldn’t be tied down to assisting you with your laptop the minute before your presentation. That being said, if you do experience trouble at the very minute you’re to present (it happens!) – please step aside immediately and offer the time to another presenter while you work out your trouble – AND don’t hesitate to ask us for help. We will do what it takes to get you up and going.

Audio Visual Equipment

Available On-Site for Presenters

Pre-Set Equipment

The conference supplies data projectors and overhead projectors for every room. Slide projectors are available only by request and reservation. Any other audio visual equipment requirements will be at the presenter’s expense.

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 16 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 also 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. If you don’t have one, be prepared to borrow one from a friend. If you don’t have any friends, we will be glad to introduce to people!

- Mac Users – bring the Dongle adapter to plug into a PC port on the data projector.
- Please remember to bring your power cord.

Slide Projectors – Limited Availability

A very limited number of slide projectors are available and will be reserved for you on a first-come, first-served basis. Please make requests for slide projectors in advance. We can try, but can’t guarantee availability for requests made on-site. Bring your own carousel.

Speaker Ready-Room

The Speaker Ready-Room will have the following equipment available for those making presentations. These are first-come, first-serve stations so please be patient with your fellow presenters, but we also ask that in fairness to everyone, please limit your time at each station.

- Computer station set with PowerPoint and Microsoft Word software, a CD R/W drive and flash drive for memory sticks. This computer will not have internet access. It is strictly for double-checking your presentation. The ACSP does not provide data storage materials.
- An LCD projector to preview your presentation. Bring your own laptop to practice plugging in before your presentation. It will be the same type of equipment set in each of the session rooms.
- A slide viewer will be set up in order to preview your slides prior to presentation. Please bring your own carousel.

Internet Access

Internet access is not provided by the ACSP in the Speaker Ready Room. The Marriott Hotel has wireless internet access available for a small daily fee in all sleeping rooms and all public space in the hotel. Speak with staff at the hotel front desk.
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 “manages” the session by keeping track of time for each presentation and introduces each presenter. In most cases, the moderator is one of the presenters already scheduled in the session. If so, one of the others presenters 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 the author/presenter. Often times, the discussant is also asked to act as the moderator of the session. It is the decision of the track chair(s) whether or not to include a discussant as part 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 determin-

Paper & Presentation Formats

- **Panel** – Many use this word interchangeably for paper sessions as well as roundtables and so, for clarity, no such format exists in the ACSP program using this word.
- **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 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 session 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.
Affiliate Membership – Base Dues $115*
Affiliate Membership is open to any academic unit that has a clear interest in planning, but does not offer a degree in planning. Faculty and students of Affiliate member units may serve on and chair committees but may not vote or hold offices.

Corresponding Membership – Base Dues $115*
Corresponding Membership is open to any non-U.S. academic unit that offers a degree in planning. Faculty and students of Corresponding member units may serve on committees but may not vote or hold offices.

Participation in meetings of the Association is open to all faculty and students of Affiliate and Corresponding member units. Faculty and students in all member departments receive UPDATE and they are eligible for most ACSP awards, scholarships and prizes. In addition, all member departments may appear in the Guide to Planning Programs and they may post job announcements and other appropriate information on the ACSP website and in UPDATE. Affiliate and Corresponding member units may pay capitation fees* so that their faculty may receive capitation services including subscription to the Journal of Planning Education and Research and UPDATE. For more detailed information, see “By-Laws Approved 11.10.01: Articles II, IV, and V”. The By-Laws can be found at www.acsp.org.

*Dues/Capitation: Faculty who devote 50% or more time to the planning unit are designated “capitated faculty.” The capitation fee is $50 per designated faculty. The base dues amount is added to the total capitation fee amount for the total annual invoice. The capitation may be adjusted annually. Dues and capitation fees are not pro-rated. Faculty from a unit making application with dues paid prior to March 31 will receive back issues of JPER for the current academic year. Faculty from a unit making application and dues paid after March 31 will receive JPER beginning with the first issue of the new academic year. Regardless of your membership start date, capitated faculty will receive four issues of JPER.

Mail a check payable to the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning. The check total should be $115 plus $50 for each designated “capitated” faculty.

Complete the application on the next page and submit along with check and additional documentation as requested. Mail to the address above. We will e-mail a confirmation when we’ve completed processing your application. Thank you!

Application
☐ Affiliate
☐ Corresponding

Institution

Department

Address

City

State ____________________________ ZIP Code ____________________________

Country

Department Telephone __________ Fax ____________________________

Department Email ____________________________ Web Site ____________________________

Year in which authorization to offer a degree was obtained ____________________________

Year in which the degree was first conferred on a graduating student ____________________________

Is the degree a Bachelors or Masters degree? ____________________________

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ASCP Affiliate & Corresponding Membership Application

Submit Along with this Application:
For Affiliate Membership – documentation of interest in planning, for example, catalog language showing existence of a minor, certificate program, etc.

For Corresponding Membership - evidence of your authorization to offer a planning degree – for example, a photocopy of the catalog language that explains your degree and its requirements

List Your Capitated (full-time) Faculty ($50 per person):

Department Chair:
Given (First) Name ___________________________ Family (Last) Name ___________________________
Telephone ___________________________ E-mail ___________________________

Faculty:
Given (First) Name ___________________________ Family (Last) Name ___________________________
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List Your Non-Capitated (part-time) Faculty ($0 per person):

Given (First) Name ___________________________ Family (Last) Name ___________________________
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Full Membership – Base Dues $350*

Full Membership is open to any 501(c)3 or similar U.S. academic unit that offers a degree or degrees in planning. Full Member Units, and only Full Member Units, have one vote in elections and Association business meetings. Only faculty and students affiliated with Full Member Units may hold elective office. Participation in meetings of the Association is open to all faculty and students of Full Member Units. Each Full Member unit shall have one vote in the conduct of the affairs of the Association. For more detailed information, see “By-Laws Approved 11.10.01: Articles II, IV, and V”. The By-Laws can be found at www.acsp.org.

Faculty and students in all member departments receive UPDATE and are eligible for most ACSP awards, scholarships and prizes. In addition, all member departments may appear in the Guide to Planning Programs and they may post job announcements and other appropriate information on the ACSP website and in UPDATE.

ACSP policies base institutional member dues and services on a census of faculty. Full Member schools are required to show ALL faculty who devote 50% or more time to the planning unit as “Capitated Faculty”, but may show other faculty as capitated if they wish. Capitated faculty receive the Journal of Planning Education and Research. Faculty from a unit making application with dues paid prior to March 31 will receive back issues of JPER for the current academic year. Faculty from a unit making application and dues paid after March 31 will receive JPER beginning with the first issue of the new academic year. Regardless of the membership start date, capitated faculty will receive four issues of JPER.

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Mail a check payable to the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning. The check total should be $350 plus $50 for each designated “capitated” faculty.

Complete the application on the next page and submit along with check and additional documentation as requested. Mail to the address above. We will e-mail a confirmation when we’ve completed processing your application. Thank you!

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- Evidence of PAB Accreditation; or
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Individual Membership – Dues $85 per year

Individual Membership is open to any person who wishes to participate in activities of the ACSP. The following Individual Membership categories are explicitly recognized in the ACSP By-Laws: Student, Active Faculty and Retired Faculty. Individual Members shall receive capitation services and publications including the Journal of Planning Education and Research and UPDATE, the Association’s newsletter. JPER subscriptions are for the academic year from fall through summer. Applications with dues paid prior to March 31 will receive back issues of JPER to the previous fall. Applications and dues paid after March 31 will receive JPER beginning with the first issue of the new academic year. You will receive a full subscription - four issues - regardless of your membership start date. Individual members may attend meetings of the Association, participate in its discussions and deliberations, serve on or chair committees and receive publications, but may not vote or hold office. Participation in meetings of the Association is open to all faculty and students of Full, Affiliate, and Corresponding Member Units and Individual Members.

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Given (First) Name ________________________________  Family (Last) Name ________________________________

Institution/Company _____________________________________________.

Department ________________________________________________

Address _________________________________________________

City _______________________________________________________

State __________________________  Zip Code _______________________

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Student Membership – Dues $35 per year

Student subscription fees paid to the ACSP include the Journal of Planning Education and Research (JPER) and the Association’s newsletter UPDATE. All subscriptions are for the academic year from fall through summer. Applications with dues paid prior to March 31 will receive back issues of JPER to the previous fall. Applications and dues paid after March 31 will receive JPER beginning with the first issue of the new academic year. You will receive a full subscription - four issues - regardless of your membership start date. If your planning program is a Full member of the ACSP, as a student you are invited to attend and participate in the ACSP Annual Conference, and are eligible for most ACSP awards, scholarships and prizes. Please review the ACSP website for more details – www.acsp.org.

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Given (First) Name ___________________________________ Family (Last) Name ___________________________________

Institution ____________________________________________

Department or Program __________________________________

Address _______________________________________________

City ___________________________ Zip Code ________________

State ____________________________ Country __________________________

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I certify that ________________________________ is a student at the above named institution.

Faculty Name _______________________________ Title _______________________________ Date __________

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Future Conference Dates

July 11-14, 2006
2006 World Planning Schools Congress
Mexico City, Mexico

Chair, Local Organizing Committee: Sergio FLORES Pena, Autonomous National University of Mexico, urbanismo@correo.arq.unam.mx

Chair, International Steering Committee, Louis ALBRECHTS, Catholic University of Leuven, Louis.Albrechts@asro.kuleuven.be

Co-Chairs International Steering Committee: Johanna LOOYE, University of Cincinnati, Johanna.Looye@uc.edu; and WU Zhiqiang, Tongji University, dean@tongji-caup.org

http://wpsc-06.unam.mx

November 9-12, 2006
ACSP 47th Annual Conference
Fort Worth, Texas
Renaissance Worthington Hotel

Local Host Chair: Enid Arvidson, University of Texas, Arlington, enid@uta.edu

Find a link to a Ft. Worth article from the Houston Chronicle at www.acsp.org

Abstract submission opens January 10, 2006 and closes February 28th, 2006

October 18-21, 2007
ACSP 48th Annual Conference
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Hilton Milwaukee City Center

Local Host Chair: Nancy Frank, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, frankn@uwm.edu

Find a link to a Milwaukee article from the Washington Post at www.acsp.org.

Links to other conferences of interest to ACSP members and their calls for papers can be found at www.acsp.org, conference information page.
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.

Lincoln Institute of Land Policy

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 knowledge comprehensible and accessible to citizens, policy makers and scholars, throughout the world.

K-State

The Department of Landscape Architecture/Regional and Community Planning, Kansas State University, is one of three departments in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, and the programs are serviced by seventeen full-time faculty members. The programs offered include the BLA, MLA, MRCP, and MA Environmental Planning and Management, plus an undergraduate minor in community planning and a graduate certificate in community planning. The practice of landscape architecture, with its applications to urban, suburban, and rural environments, is broad. This field encompasses the analysis of sites to determine their most appropriate future uses and recommends management practices such as development, preservation, or restoration; the arrangement of built components such as buildings, transportation systems, and pedestrian systems; and the design of site features such as plazas, gardens, and parks. The accredited bachelor’s program in landscape architecture serves approximately 100 students, and is nationally recognized as one of the top ten LA programs in the country. Our graduate program in regional and community planning program is internationally recognized for its approach to rural, small-town, and community-based planning, design, development, and preservation. The master’s programs in landscape architecture and the regional and community planning programs serves approximately 40 students.

KU

The Graduate Program in Urban Planning at the University of Kansas awarded its first degree in 1975 and offers a fully accredited Master of Urban Planning degree. Each of our six faculty members engages in a full range of research, teaching, and service activities. The faculty has won numerous awards for both teaching and research, and each member advances the profession through published research. Students in the program may pursue concentrations in Land Use Planning, Environmental Planning, Housing and Development Planning, and Transportation Planning.

Joint degrees are offered with programs in Law, Public Administration, Geography and American Studies. Students and faculty are engaged in both academic study on campus and internship activities throughout the Greater Kansas City area. KU's Urban Planning Program is strongly committed to promoting the profession of planning both through research to expand the knowledge base and through preparing graduates who will improve the practice of planners.

UMKC

The Department of Architecture, Urban Planning and Design was formed in February 2002, within the College of Arts and Sciences. The department offers a Bachelor's of arts degree in Urban Planning and Design, which was introduced in 2002. The department also has an Architectural Studies program, which was established in 1987 as a cooperative arrangement with Kansas State University. The Urban Planning and Design curriculum at UMKC combines broad liberal arts courses with a core of professional planning classes encompassing planning history, theory, economics, land use law, GIS and quantitative methods. The program also includes three years of studio training, the heart of our planning education.

Our Urban Planning and Design students take the first year of environmental design studios with students in Architectural Studies who will finish with professional degrees in Architecture, Interior Architecture or Landscape Architecture. Urban Planning and Design students then participate in two years of Urban Planning and Design studios where they wrestle with carefully crafted urban planning and design problems.

The studios engage students in projects throughout the Kansas City metropolitan area. The projects enlist professionals, civic officials, business, neighborhood leaders and government officials into a dialogue, thus placing students as participants in a planning and design process. The studios offer unparalleled opportunities for students to study and bring multi-disciplinary approaches to solutions that will enhance the environment where we live, work and play.

We aim to provide graduates the skills necessary for entry-level positions in planning and design. UMKC students are required to complete a professional internship, and when they graduate will have a portfolio of projects illustrating their skills. We are on target for the PAB accreditation visit during the 2007-08 academic year.