Building Ladders to the Middle-Class: Planning for Equitable and Sustainable Prosperity

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Since its founding in 1974, the Master in Urban Planning at the University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee has trained professionals for practice in urban development in large, complex metropolitan areas. Our commitment to revitalizing urban centers, creating social justice, and building sustainable metropolitan areas is renewed each day through our teaching, research, and community engagement.

Our faculty is actively involved in both regional and neighborhood-based planning and development initiatives. Working with government and business leaders, faculty are actively advising the Milwaukee 7, a seven-county collaborative economic development strategy. We are working with regional partners to accelerate progress in achieving water quality goals in the Lake Michigan watersheds and finding equitable solutions to groundwater depletion in the western suburbs. Our faculty and students are actively involved in neighborhood-based initiatives for green infrastructure, neighborhood-based business development, and brownfields redevelopment. Our joint studios in planning and urban design were instrumental in generating momentum to demolish a freeway spur that cut off neighborhoods from downtown growth and opportunities. Every year, our students tackle a dozen projects for community clients.

Faculty members are especially well-known for their research in economic development, including entrepreneurship, data infrastructure for local and regional economic development, and neighborhood-based economic development and revitalization. Faculty members are also involved in research on urban natural resources planning, public participation in planning and design, and reindustrialization of urban centers.

In addition to the MUP degree, the Department of Urban Planning partners with programs in architecture, civil engineering, and public administration to offer joint masters degrees. The department is recognized internationally for its certificate program in Geographic Information Systems. ACSP participants will meet many of our alumni during the conference. Alumni hold leadership positions in planning agencies and consulting firms throughout the state.

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Welcome Messages

Welcome from the ACSP President

Welcome to our 48th Annual Conference. As you will see below, it promises to be quite successful and why not? How can you beat beer, brats, and polkas? The conference theme is Building Ladders to the Middle Class: Planning for Equitable and Sustainable Prosperity, is certainly what we are all about. Now is the time to reap the benefits of all the hard work that has gone into preparing for the conference.

Not only are there intriguing substantive, theoretical, methodological, and pedagogical sessions of interest in all aspects of planning, our local host has put together six special sessions for us on community university partnerships, planning school engagement, water politics, building bridges to the middle class, public transit, a community development high school, and a community development plenary speaker who is bound charge your planning batteries. Also, there are numerous opportunities to provide extensive input into the future of your professional organization and planning education more generally.

I hope you have noticed that ACSP interest groups are prominent in the program. FWIG, in addition to its traditional luncheon, business meeting, and workshop, will host two roundtable discussions on lessons from the Yellow Book. GPEIG is also hosting an innovative session on Ethics in International Planning in addition to its traditional luncheon/business meeting. I am pleased to announce that the ACSP Governing Board has recognized two additional interest groups this year: the Senior Faculty Interest Group (SFIG) is hosting a roundtable and its first annual business meeting; and the Planners of Color Interest Group (POCIG) will host an organizational meeting on Friday afternoon. This year, Thursday at 11:30AM. Our annual business meeting is to be held early in the conference again this year, Thursday at 11:30AM.

Here you can find out what happened at the arduous board meeting on Wednesday (without paying the price of all day attendance). Find out where we are in the Planning School Assessment Project, our web enhancement process, and strategic initiatives. Here too, you may provide constructive suggestions on what the ACSP is doing or perhaps should be doing as your professional organization.

Your annual conference is an intense experience. Remember to enjoy Milwaukee, catch up with old friends and colleagues, meet new colleagues, gain (and offer) fresh insights on the pressing issues of our times and profession, and help make your professional organization more responsive to your needs.

Mickey Lauria, President
Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning

Conference Chair Greeting

Welcome to Milwaukee and to ACSP’s 48th Annual Conference. We are treated to an elegant old hotel and to the stunning wing-spread architecture of the Milwaukee Art Museum.

This year, abstracts are available on the ACSP webpage. This should help you fine-tune your selections and follow up on missed sessions. Look for abstract numbers in the program. As before, ACSP sessions are eligible for AICP Certification Maintenance Credit, but the process for applying is in transition.

The plenary, opening reception and awards luncheon promise to bring us together for not-to-be-missed common experiences and a great lineup of mobile workshops makes Milwaukee accessible. The nascent tradition of school and interest group receptions creates opportunities for personal connections. I encourage you to participate in activities sponsored by the Faculty Women’s Interest Group, the Global Planning Educator’s Interest Group, the Planners of Color Interest Group, the International Association for China Planning, and a possible PhD. student interest group.

This conference is made possible by the hard work of many people. Thank you to our local host the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, to volunteer track chairs and reviewers, to student volunteers, to ACSP leadership and particularly to Donna Dodd and her staff. We greatly appreciate the support of our sponsors including the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy.

We hold the 2008 Joint Congress together with the Association of European Schools of Planning on July 6-11 in Chicago, so submit abstracts by February 8 and prepare your departmental budget for an early conference.

Enjoy the conference!

Curt Winkle
National Conference Committee Chair
University of Illinois at Chicago
The University as Urban Developer
Case Studies and Analysis
David C. Perry and Wim Wiewel, Eds.
344 pp. 978-0-7656-1641-8 PB $39.95

Partnerships for Smart Growth
University-Community Collaboration for Better Public Places
Wim Wiewel and Gerrit-Jan Knaap, Eds.
264 pp. 978-0-7656-1560-2 PB $39.95

Urban America
Growth, Crisis, and Rebirth
John F. McDonald
408 pp. 978-0-7656-1807-8 PB $34.95

Public Program Evaluation
A Statistical Guide
Laura Langbein, with Claire L. Felbinger
272 pp. 978-0-7656-1367-7 PB $49.95

Managing Information in the Public Sector
Jay D. White
336 pp. 978-0-7656-1749-1 PB $39.95

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A Blueprint for Innovation in Government
David E. McNabb
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Cities in a Time of Terror
Space, Territory, and Local Resilience
H.V. Savitch
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Credit to the Community
Community Reinvestment and Fair Lending Policy in the United States
Dan Immergluck
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Transforming Public Housing Communities
Larry Bennett, Janet L. Smith, and Patricia Wright, Eds.
344 pp. 978-0-7656-1076-8 PB $35.95

See these titles and more at the ACSP display!
This award is presented in appreciation of service and contribution to the field of planning. The 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 nominations should include the following: CV and nomination letter from the nominator(s) responding to the specified criteria with supporting letters from at least two persons not within the candidate’s own institution. Members of the ACSP Distinguished Award Committee then rank these nominees. Committee Chair: Daphne Spain, University of Virginia.

The criteria for nominations to the ACSP Distinguished Educator Award are:

- Scholarly Contributions: Publications and presentations, seminal work, research grants, etc.
- Teaching Excellence: Awards, teaching evaluations, reference of colleagues, and student community.
- Service: Spanning 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.
- Significant Contributions: Contributions that have made a significant difference to planning education and/or practice.

Congratulation Lewis D. Hopkins

Lewis Hopkins, FAICP, earned a B.A. in Architecture (1968), a Master of Regional Planning (1970), and a PhD in City Planning (1975), all from the University of Pennsylvania. He worked with Ian McHarg and Bruce MacDougall as a master student and in early consulting on geographic information systems. Britton Harris was his dissertation advisor, yielding a continuing interest in planning theory and modeling. Lew moved to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1972, first in the Department of Landscape Architecture, then as Head of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning from 1984 to 1997. Active in campus governance, he chaired the Senate Educational Policy Committee while an assistant professor, served on many committees, and chaired the campus Budget Strategies Committee. He was Associate Dean in the College of Fine and Applied Arts from 2002-2007.


Lew has participated as a principal investigator in more than $5 million in funded research from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Illinois Department of Conservation, the National Science Foundation, the Lincoln Institute for Land Policy and other state and federal agencies. He currently serves on the Urbana Planning Commission.

Lew’s scholarly contributions cluster around two ideas, which involve recognition that planners use formal analytical tools and that planners use plans.

- Planning tools should be designed so that they are effective in combination with the capabilities of the planners who use them.
- Plans should be seen as occurring within complex multi-organizational systems rather than as controlling a system from the outside. Thus planners should have skills in using interacting plans among organizations, not just skills in making and implementing plans for one organization.

The Distinguished Educator Award is a fitting capstone to Lew’s career as a scholar, teacher, and consistently thoughtful contributor to the planning profession. The award is in recognition of Lew’s excellence in all three areas. Despite his retirement, we believe Lew will continue to teach students, and colleagues, the logic of making plans.
Welcome Reception at Discovery World at the Pier Wisconsin
Hosted by University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Thursday, 7:00p.m. – 9:00p.m.
Transportation provided from the 6th Street Entrance of the hotel. Welcome to Milwaukee, the Pier Wisconsin and Discovery World where science, discovery, creativity, technology, adventure, and ingenuity inspire visitors to turn their dreams into reality. Discovery World is a complex and innovative concept that connects the natural world with human-designed technology. Discovery World at Pier Wisconsin is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization on the shores of beautiful Lake Michigan and is committed to educational, cultural, and environmental development. Exhibits and programs are designed to inspire exploration and creation, and provide life-long learning for visitors of all ages.

ACSP Plenary Assembly
Friday, 11:30am ~ Crystal Ballroom ~ Door Prize!
The faculty in urban planning at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee has selected Sharon Adams to be the plenary speaker at the 2007 national conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning.
Sharon is the founder and continuing board member of the Walnut Way Conservation Corporation. Walnut Way’s mission is “to sustain an economically diverse and neighborly community through civic engagement, environmental stewardship, and economic enterprise.” Sharon’s vision and dedication has made Walnut Way one of the most admired neighborhood organizations in the city. In the past seven years engaged residents in collaboration with academic institutions, businesses, public agencies, and neighborhood associations have:

- Transformed vacant, debris-filled lots into productive gardens and orchards
- Documented the oral traditions of resident elders
- Significantly reduced crime through neighborhood connections and collaborations with police
- Worked with the City of Milwaukee to achieve financing for home improvements and with WHEDA to implement the Lindsay Heights housing development project
- Restored a 1910 neighborhood house slated for demolition into an active Neighborhood Center
- Hosted regular community meetings addressing concerns, dreams, and strategies for action
- Offered educational and recreational programming to local youth
- Provided job training opportunities to local adults
- Installed 40 rain gardens to manage storm water
- Welcomed local, state-wide and international groups to learn about our sustainable community revitalization methods
- Hosted annual community celebrations, helping to restore social fabric
- Provided environmental education opportunities for all residents
- Created lasting partnerships with many nonprofit organizations, businesses, and public agencies

work with Ms. Adams and Walnut Way throughout most of that seven-year journey. Conference participants will have an opportunity to visit Walnut Way as one stop on the “Grassroots Sustainability” mobile workshop on Saturday.

Awards Luncheon
Saturday, 12:30p.m. ~ 2:30p.m. ~ Crystal Ballroom
Join us for our largest and most traditional event to celebrate the winners of the many prestigious ACSP awards for student and faculty accomplishments, including this year’s recipient of the ACSP Distinguished Planning Educator Award (see the Program Highlights Tab Divider).
**Special Events**

**Presidents’ Reception**

**Saturday, 7:00p.m. – 9:00p.m. - Hilton Honors Lounge**

President Mickey Lauria and President-Elect Michael Hibbard invite fellow officers (present and past), all Governing Board members, ACSP committee and task force chairs, special interest group chairs, review and appraisal committee members, and local host committees (recent past, current and future) and their guests to join us for Mickey Lauria’s swan song and Mike Hibbard’s induction to the presidency of ACSP.

**Student Reception**

**Saturday, 7:30p.m. – 9:30p.m. - Wright A/B**

Not to be missed! All students welcome to this informal gathering. Please bring business cards and a smile.

**Book Fair ´½ Price Book Sale for Book Fair Publisher’s Student Travel Scholarships**

**Sunday, 7:00a.m. – 8:30a.m. - Book Fair**

Generous publishers have become accustomed to leaving books behind from their Fair participation. This has allowed the ACSP to use them as a fundraiser, selling them for ´½ the retail price on Sunday morning of the conference. All proceeds from the sales go toward student travel scholarships for future ACSP conferences. From last year’s proceeds the Book Fair Publisher’s Scholarships (of $250 cash per person) were granted to eight students making their way to Milwaukee this year. As a goal, we hope to build enough of an annual fund to bring 10 students to each future year’s conference. Students are future faculty and truly appreciate the Book Fair’s offerings. Help us bring more of them to Chicago next summer!

**Friday Night Receptions**

5:30pm  Reception to Celebrate 50 years of the Journal of Environmental Planning and Management -----------------------------------------4th Floor Corridor

7:00pm  Cornell University/Planners Network Joint Reception ---------------------------------------------------------------Wright B

Department of City and Regional Planning, University of California, Berkeley-----------------------------Walker Room

Florida State University/University of Florida -----------------------------------------------Oak Room

Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Department of Economic & Community Development ---------------- 4th Fl/Grand Staircase

MIT Alumni/ae, Faculty, Students and Friends -----------------------------------------------Book Fair 1

New Scholars’ Writing Workshop Reunion -----------------------------------------------------------Book Fair 2

Penn Design Department of City & Regional Planning Reception for Alumni and Friends ------------Kilbourn Room

Rutledge/JAPA -----------------------------------------------Monarch Ballroom

Rutgers University -----------------------------------------------Miller Room

Texas A&M University Former Students -----------------------------------------------Wright A

University of California, Irvine -----------------------------------------------Mitchell Room

University of Illinois at Chicago Friends & Alumni -----------------------------------------------Skywalk

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign ------------------------------------------------Hilton Honors Lounge

University of Michigan Alumni -----------------------------------------------Miller Time Pub

University of Southern California Planning, Alumni & Friends -----------------------------Juneau Room

University of Wisconsin at Madison ---------------------------------------------------------Pabst Room

Virginia Tech and Housing Policy Debate Joint Reception ------------------------------------------Wright C

7:30pm  The University of North Carolina ----------------------------------------------------------Usinger Room
Taking the Road Less Traveled to University-Community Partnership
8:00a.m. on Friday ~ Mitchell Room

Dean Robert Greenstreet of the UWM School of Architecture and Urban Planning has pursued a win-win strategy for the university and the city by taking on the dual tasks of dean of the school and Director of Planning and Design for the City of Milwaukee. Dean Greenstreet will discuss his vision and, along with other panelists, assess both the benefits to the city and our school and describe some of the minefields the dean has had to navigate by taking this unusual course.

Robert Greenstreet, Dean, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee School of Architecture and Urban Planning

So Why Doesn’t Milwaukee Have Rapid Transit: Politics and Possibilities
8:00a.m. on Friday ~ Walker Room

Milwaukee is the only city among the nation’s largest 25 that does not have any form of rail transit. Is this the consequence of wise planning—avoiding expensive investments in a region without sufficient high density, or have parochial politics and prejudices (about people and transit) prevented a wise investment? Hear the history of the debate, the alternatives that have been proposed, the reactions, and the current efforts to move off the dime.

Michael Maierle, Planner, City of Milwaukee, Department of City Development
Tom Kujawa, Retired Managing Director, Milwaukee County Transit System
Rosemary Potter, Executive Director, TransitNow

“The Future of Farming,” Preserving Rural Life in Wisconsin
8:00a.m. on Friday ~ Macarthur Room

In conjunction with this year’s ACSP theme “Building Ladders to the Middle-Class: Planning for Equitable and Sustainable Prosperity,” this session addresses rural issues in Wisconsin. While only about 20% of the population resides in rural areas, the land mass accounts for about 97% of the total land mass of the US. Rural areas and populations must be part of the conversation in planning for an equitable and sustainable future. The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters recognized the importance of rural places to the state’s future and organized a two-year study called the “Future of Farming and Rural Life in Wisconsin.” Through an initial leaders’ conference in 2005, six regional forums around the state in 2006 and a culminating statewide conference in 2007, the Academy generated numerous ideas for organizations, local government and the state to pursue. With considerable citizen input, the Academy’s committees produced a series of recommendations under four themes: community, food systems, production agriculture/forestry, and land use and conservation.

Wilda Nilsestuen, Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters
Stan Gruszyński, Global Environmental Management Center, University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point

Building Ladders to the Middle Class: The Effect of Tax and Income Policies on Asset Accumulation by Low-Wage Workers
9:45a.m. on Friday ~ Mitchell Room

While Lou Dobbs and others fret about the threats to America’s middle class, the persistent problem in the U.S. is declining mobility into the middle class. Traditional social service and income redistribution approaches (minimum wage, earned-income tax credits, job readiness and skills training, etc.) are important tools, but fail to alter the social and physical infrastructure that create a drag on household wealth: rental housing that wastes energy, transportation options that drain household income and increase absenteeism when old cars break down, and economic development practices tied to property tax increases rather than household wealth. This session will review some of the best, new ideas for building ladders to the middle class, ranging from new lending strategies to and land use policies.

Virginia Carlson, Associate Professor, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
Sara Burr, The Burr Group, Middleton, Wisconsin
Steve Holt, Holt & Associates Solutions / New Hope Project, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Jennifer Romich, University of Washington

Water, Water Everywhere? Sustainability and Equity Challenges in Southeast Wisconsin
9:45a.m. on Friday ~ Walker Room

Milwaukee sits on the greatest supply of freshwater in the world. Its future should look bright. But that bright future is obscured by pollution, invasive species, and efforts to divert water out of Lake Michigan. Western suburbs, suburbs located in the Mississippi drainage basin, are overusing their groundwater supplies and seek to obtain use of Lake Michigan water—federal law limiting such diversion and a pending multistate compact notwithstanding. Science, law, politics, and ethics converge in this divisive regional issue. Whose water is it, and what are the ethical responsibilities to local constituents,
regional collaboration, and Great Lakes stewardship? What are the consequences for the Great Lakes, local lakes and streams, the communities, and the regional economy?

Bob Biebel, Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission
Doug Cherkauer, Professor, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
Jodi Habush-Sinykin, Midwest Environmental Advocates

High School for Urban Planning and Architecture: The Origins of a SUPAR Idea
9:45a.m. on Friday ~ Macarthur Room

The University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee (UWM) Department of Urban Planning launched an effort to found a small high school focused on community development in the fall of 2004. SUPAR opened this September, meeting its initial enrollment goal of 80 students. Now, the challenge really begins. This session will explain the vision and rationale for the effort, the school planning process, highlighting the challenges and how our planning skills were applied to meet those challenges. Finally, the session will discuss how SUPAR is transforming the urban planning program at UWM, and how its founders intend it to transform public education in Milwaukee.

Kirk Harris, Adjunct Professor, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
William Huxhold, Professor, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
Cris Parr, School for Urban Planning and Architecture (SUPAR, the high school)

AICP Certification Maintenance Credit at ACSP

Attendance at ACSP sessions will be eligible for AICP Certification Maintenance credit in 2007, in the same way that these sessions were eligible for CPD credits in prior years. Because the new Certification Maintenance program of the American Institute of Certified Planners is in its transition period, APA and ACSP have developed the following procedure for registering for CM credits for sessions at the ACSP conference this year.

AICP members attending the ACSP conference will need to keep individual logs of sessions that they attend for CM credit. A copy of the log should be submitted to local host chair, Nancy Frank (frankn@uwm.edu), who will work with APA to enter these sessions after the conference so that members can claim their credits. The log will need to specify the day and time of the session and the title of the session, but not individual papers included in the session. This is a test run and there is no additional charge for those claiming CM credit. However, you must register and pay the ACSP conference registration fee.

Verification of Attendance

APA will use the honor system that will require each individual to take responsibility, under the AICP Ethics Code, to verify their actual participation in each activity that they claim for credit.

After the sessions attended for CM credit are logged into the APA system, AICP members will be able to to go in and use a check box on the CM web site to verify their attendance at the activities listed at the ACSP conference. There will be a check box and members will be reminded of the fact that they are “on their honor” according to the Code.

Nancy Frank
frankn@uwm.edu
Program Highlights

Sessions Sponsored by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy

Land Policy and Smart Growth in China I
Friday, 3:00p.m. - 4:30p.m. ~ Mitchell Room

Moderator: Ding, Chengri [University of Maryland]
Discussant: Bae, Christine [University of Washington]

Problems of China's Comprehensive Planning Process and Remedies
Song, Yan [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

Housing Rural-to-Urban Migrants: Determinants of Housing Choice and Quality in Tianjin
Duda, Mark [Harvard University]
Li, Bingqin [LSE]
Peng, Huamin [Nankai University]

Planning for Job-housing Balance in Chinese Cities
Yang, Jiawen [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Alternatives in Affordable Housing: Community Land Trusts and Inclusionary Housing
Friday, 3:00p.m. - 4:30p.m. ~ Macarthur Room

National Status of Community Land Trusts
Sungu-Eryilmaz, Yesim [Lincoln Institute of Land Policy]
Greenstein, Roz [Lincoln Institute of Land Policy]

The Effectiveness of Community Land Trusts
Lauria, Mickey [Clemson University]

Inclusionary Housing: Comparative International Analysis
Calavita, Nico [San Diego State University]

Inclusionary Housing in Small Towns and Rural Places: The California Experience
Wiener, Rob [California Coalition for Rural Housing, Sacramento, California]

The National Housing Institute's Research Agenda for Shared-Equity Homeownership
Robinson, Carla [National Housing Institute, Montclair, NJ]

Fiscal Impact Analysis: Theory, Practice and Evaluation
Saturday, 2:45p.m. - 4:15p.m. ~ Kilbourn Room

Moderator: Huddleston, Jack [University of Wisconsin, Madison]

Fiscal Impact Analysis: State of the Art
Edwards, Mary [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

The Effects of Land Development on Municipal Finance: Theory and Implications
Paulsen, Kurt [University of Wisconsin, Madison]

Metaevaluation of Traditional Fiscal Impact Analyses: Criteria and Procedures
Raja, Samina [University at Buffalo, SUNY]

Land Policy and Smart Growth in China II
Saturday, 4:30p.m. - 6:00p.m. ~ Kilbourn Room

Moderator: Ding, Chengri [University of Maryland]
Discussant: Duda, Mark [Harvard University]

Urban Policy and Development Reality in China
Ding, Chengri [University of Maryland at College Park and Lincoln Institute of Land Policy]

Learning from Korea's Experiences in Urban and Rural Development
Bae, Christine [University of Washington]

The Impacts of Land Use and Transport Provision at the Urban Edge: A Case Study of Three Shanghai Neighborhoods
Cervero, Robert [University of California, Berkeley]
Day, Jennifer [University of California, Berkeley]

BRT vs LRT: A Meta-analysis of Their Cost Characteristics and Land Use Impacts
Zhang, Ming[University of Texas at Austin]
Program Highlights

ACSP Special Sessions

ACSP Student Representatives Roundtable – Bowling League List Serve and Possible Student Interest Group
Thursday, 11:30a.m. – 12:30p.m. ~ Walker Room

Moderators: Fisher, Chuck [Portland State University] and Chen, Yang [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

A recent web survey was conducted on the PhD Bowling League list-serve. Come find out the results and discuss ideas for increasing traffic on the list-serve. We will also discuss the pros and cons of creating a student interest group within ACSP.

Martin Meyerson Tribute
Friday, 4:45pm – 5:45pm ~ Wright B

Moderator: Landis, John [University of California, Berkley]

This session will commemorate the many contributions of Martin Meyerson to the fields of city planning, public policy analysis, and higher education. Beyond many institutional ac-

complishments, Meyerson was a teacher, colleague, mentor and friend to many of our field's greats.

ACSP Student Representatives Roundtable - Matriculation
Friday, 4:45p.m. – 5:45p.m. ~ Empire Ballroom

Moderators: Fisher, Chuck [Portland State University] and Chen, Yang [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

PhD students come and engage in a discussion with faculty about PhD matriculation. This will be an open discussion on where you should be in your program and will provide tips on timing your research, teaching or publishing within academia.

ACSP Student Award Paper Session
Saturday 2:30p.m. - 4:00p.m. ~ Monarch Ballroom
Moderator: Lauria, Mickey [Clemson University]

Come hear the best of our student’s research!

Interest Group Hosted Sessions

In addition to business meetings held by each interest group, they have organized the following sessions:

FWIG: Lessons from the Yellow Book: Preparing for Tenure Evaluation
Thursday, 11:30am – 12:30pm ~ Kilbourn Room
Moderator: Rosenbloom, Sandi [University of Arizona]

Everyone thinks they “sort of” understand what it takes to get tenure–published articles, some research grants, decent teaching, a modicum of service–but far fewer understand that even if they perform up to or beyond their University’s standards, no one will hand them tenure on a plate. Based on the wisdom of FWIG’s famous “Yellow Book” (How [Not] to Get Ahead in Academia) a panel of senior planning academics will share their secrets and their strategies for getting ready to be reviewed for tenure. CD’s of the 3rd edition of the Yellow Book will be provided to participants.

Rosenbloom, Sandi [University of Arizona]
Dewar, Margaret [University of Michigan]
Spain, Daphne [University of Virginia]

FWIG Workshop - Assertive Women and How to Be One
Thursday, 4:15pm – 5:45pm ~ Empire Ballroom
Tickets Required

Negotiation professors Andrea Schneider and Joanne Lipo Zovic will discuss why women need to negotiate more than they do, how to recognize negotiation opportunities, and the consequences of not negotiating in those situations. The session will give practical advice on how to frame negotiation situations, how to prepare for those situations, and how to ask for what you want.

Ms. Schneider is a Professor of Law at Marquette University Law School; she is the co-editor of The Negotiators Field Guide just published by the American Bar Association’s Section on Dispute Resolution. Ms. Schneider is also the co-author of the 2006 book, Negotiation: Processes for Problem Solving (Aspen Press) as well as several other well-received books and numerous articles on negotiation and international law. Ms. Lipo Zovic is Adjunct Associate Professor of Law, also at Marquette and an attorney in private practice.

Everyone is invited to buy a ticket and attend; you don’t have to be a member of FWIG or even a woman to participate.

GPEIG Roundtable: Ethics in International Planning Educational Exchange
Friday, 9:00am – 11:15am ~ Kilbourn Room

Participants in this innovative session reflect on ethics in international planning educational exchange based on the process and outcome of their experience with international studios or study abroad projects. Specifically they will engage
with the following questions: what are the South-North dynamics of the exchange between the students and institutions involved in this educational activity? In your experience how did this exchange reproduce and/or challenge the main critique of power hierarchies and politics of development practice? How could the international studio projects become a two way process, (students from the South also coming to our institutions), and how could this become an exercise that is not exclusive privilege of big planning schools? What kind of innovative strategies could be used, or have been used, to address some of these issues and problems? The innovative aspect of this panel is that it will take place in conjunction with an exhibit which includes posters representing the international studio projects that the panel participants will be reflecting on.

Abramson, Daniel B. [University of Washington]  
Fisher, Chuck [Portland State University]  
Macedo, Joseli [University of Florida]  
Goldsmith, William W. [Cornell University]  
Dandekar, Hemalata C. [Arizona State University]  
Harwood, Stacy A. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]  
Kudva, Neema [Cornell University]  
Perera, Nihal [Ball State University]  
Balsas, Carlos [Arizona State University]  
Lara-Valencia, Francisco [Arizona State University]  
Miraftab, Faranak [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

**SFIG: Conversations with the Senior Faculty Interest Group - A Free Form Discussion**

**Friday, 9:45am – 11:15am ~ Schlitz Room**

There were just a few of us when we joined the doctoral process to become, for the most part, the first Ph.Ds in our discipline. Some of us recall that our teachers did not have the highest education degree common to elsewhere at the university. And the research methods and statistics courses were taught in other departments. Two doctoral programs on the east coast, two on the west coast, one in the Carolinas and then the exponential explosion of programs and schools ensued. The singularity disappeared amid the large number of faculty teaching in academic programs. That was in the late sixties and seventies. Today, the early 21st century, this pioneering cohort is beginning to retire from the academic teaching portion of our work. We have discovered, however, that retiring from an academic position can be an uneven, isolating and potentially self negating process. Having independently arrived at this joint concern — how to handle the early 21st century, this pioneering cohort is beginning to retire from the academic teaching portion of our work. We have discovered, however, that retiring from an academic position can be an uneven, isolating and potentially self negating process. Having independently arrived at this joint concern — how to handle the next phase of our lives — we organized an interest group and began to discuss the framing question: How may persons continue to serve the larger academic planning community while stepping down from faculty responsibilities? A review of the planning literature indicates remarkably little writing discusses this key problem. In fact, what we need at this moment is to build a literature of best practices which will begin to suggest choices for us before we leave the faculty.

**FWIG: Lessons from the Yellow Book: So You Want to be A Scholar of Outreach and Engagement?**

**Friday, 4:45pm – 5:45pm ~ Mitchell Room**  
**Moderator:** Howe, Deborah [Temple University]

Junior faculty often get pulled into extensive public service and outreach because they’re young, idealistic, and want to see the impact of their work in the community. Or they have years of professional experience and want to bring the practitioner perspective to their creative endeavors as well as what they do in the classroom. But conventional wisdom suggests that focusing your research and creative activity on professional projects and outreach is not the way to make a career in academia. Based on the wisdom of FWIG’s famous “Yellow Book” (How [Not] to Get Ahead in Academia) a panel of academics will discuss this sometimes contentious issue, suggest ways to balance outreach with more traditional (or at least traditional appearing) work, and/or suggest new ways to frame your career within academia so that your scholarship of engagement is valued and rewarded. CD’s of the 3rd edition of the Yellow Book will be provided to participants.

Howe, Deborah [Temple University]  
Bradbury, Susan [Iowa State University]  
Frank, Nancy [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]

**POCIG: A Planners of Color Interest Group – Why Now? Roundtable Discussion**

**Saturday, 4:30pm-6:00pm ~ Wright C Room**  
**Moderator:** Shipp, Sigmund C. [Hunter College CUNY]

This roundtable will be devoted to a discussion of the challenges faced by communities and planners of color that led to the forming of POCIG. Specifically, the roundtable will provide the opportunity for planning academics of color to discuss to their research and teaching experiences and to consider other topics such as the dearth of planners, especially planners of color, sensitive to the needs of communities of color; the admission/retention of people of color in Masters’ and PhD planning programs; the mentoring of untenured planning faculty of color; and a planning curriculum that is inclusive of race/ethnicity, class and immigrant status issues. Also, the roundtable will assess the role POCIG can play to broaden the mission of ACSP and APA.

Shipp, Sigmund, C. [Hunter College, CUNY]  
Wubneh, Mulatu [East Carolina University]  
Vazquez Castillo, Ma. Teresa [California State University, Northridge]
Mobile Workshops - Friday

Mobile workshops depart from the 6th Street entrance of the hotel. Tickets required. Tours are organized by the Local Host: University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

1. Rethinking Industrial Land Use: Milwaukee’s Menomonee Valley
3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Once home to more than 50,000 jobs and thousands of railcars, the Menomonee Valley declined steadily after World War II. In the 1990s, a diverse set of partners, including the city, the Valley’s remaining employers, and a local community health center, worked together to clean up brownfields sites and define a new vision for the Valley in the 21st century. Flanked by Miller Park baseball stadium and the Harley-Davidson Museum (under construction), the new Valley is attracting both new industrial and office employment, while renewing ecological connections to the Menomonee River and promoting the city’s first efforts toward sustainable development.

Tour Organizer and Leader: Chris Desousa, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Virginia Carlson, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

2. Milwaukee’s Second Downtown
3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Until the 1960s, north 3rd Street was Milwaukee’s second downtown—home to dozens of shops and several anchor department stores. Within ten years, the street practically closed down as white shoppers refused to return to the area after racial unrest in the 1960s. Renamed Martin Luther King Drive in the 1970s, the MLK Economic Development Corporation and the Historic King Drive Business Improvement District have implemented a cluster strategy to bring back business and residents to a mile-long stretch in Milwaukee’s inner city. On the drawing board for the next decade: a revival of Bronzeville, Milwaukee’s historic African-American cultural district.

Tour Organizer and Leader: Welford Sanders, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
During the Depression, the federal government built three “greenbelt towns”: Green Hills, Ohio; Greenbelt, Maryland; and Greendale, Wisconsin. Southwest of the city in what was rolling farmland in the 1930s, the bucolic suburb of Greendale stands the test of time. Today, Greendale retains much of its original character. The houses, small by late 20th century standards, remain moderately priced and in good condition. During the 1990s, a Greendale-based industrialist invested millions in revitalizing the historic downtown, focusing on locally-owned businesses rather than national chain stores and restaurants. Experience the history and the pride of this small historic suburb.

Tour Organizer and Leader: Sherry Ahrentzen, Arizona State University, and James Cohen, University of Maryland

4. Manufacturing Still Matters
3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
For many years Milwaukee was the “machine shop of the world.” It had the fourth largest concentration of manufacturing employment in the country. But the world changed. Manufacturing could be done elsewhere with much less expensive labor (contributing to the decline of the middle class in Milwaukee). Nevertheless, the Milwaukee region remains a manufacturing center. In five of the seven counties in the Milwaukee region, manufacturing still employs more than 20 percent of the workforce. And the value of goods produced continues to rise annually despite decreases in manufacturing employment. This tour will visit plants and hear from manufacturers how they can continue to keep manufacturing in its critical lead role in the local economy.

Tour Organizer and Leader: Sam White; University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Dress Code: You must wear close-toed, very comfy shoes. Lots of walking!

Mobile Workshops - Saturday

5. Public Housing and Hope VI Milwaukee-Style
9:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
Milwaukee’s public housing has always been a success story. Influenced in its early development by Milwaukee’s socialist political leaders, Milwaukee’s recent renovations of public housing under the Hope VI program have been equally impressive. The Public Housing Authority set high standards for urban design, architectural detail, universal design, and sustainability. Redesign has integrated public housing into the fabric of the city grid, correcting flaws in earlier designs but without sacrificing the progressive mission of public housing in Milwaukee. The Housing Authority received the distinguished “World Leadership” award in London last year, given to only nine other cities worldwide, in recognition of the Authority’s model of affordable housing that transforms neighborhoods.

Tour Organizer and Leaders: Carolyn Leaman, Visiting Researcher, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Warren Jones, Housing Authority of the City of Milwaukee

7. Grassroots Sustainability
9:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m
While Milwaukee’s “establishment” leaders were slow during the 1990s to join the sustainability movement, grassroots organizations in Milwaukee have defied the conventional wisdom that minority and poor people are uninterested in the environment or sustainability. This tour will visit four icons of sustainability in Milwaukee. Located in predominantly African-American or integrated neighborhoods, these community-led efforts are proving on the ground how sustainability can increase community and household wealth. Meet with local leaders, see their accomplishments and on-going experiments, and share their vision of neighborhood redevelopment that is equitable and sustainable.

Tour Organizer and Leader: Marcia Caton-Campbell, Milwaukee Program Director, Urban Open Space Foundation
Mobile Workshops - Saturday

8. Third Ward: Milwaukee’s Loft and Gallery District
2:45p.m. – 5:45p.m.
Cut off from downtown in the 1970s by a freeway built along the south boundary of downtown, this old warehouse and vegetable wholesaling district was one of Milwaukee’s first successful urban redesign efforts. Through innovative streetscaping and historic preservation, the Third Ward is now one of the hottest areas for galleries, restaurants, and new residential construction.
Tour Organizer and Leader: Carolyn Esswein, Adjunct Asst. Professor, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee and Principal, Planning and Design Institute

Research Posters

Posters will be on display near Conference Registration on the 4th Floor of the Hilton Milwaukee City Center on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We recommend presenters be near their work during continental breakfast each morning.

Osland, Anna, C. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

[334] A Model For Climate Change Resilience Planning
Grover, Himanshu [Texas A&M University]

[274] International Education Exchange Ethics: Public Health And Aging In Nicaragua
DeLaTorre, Alan, K. [Portland State University]
Brown Wilson, Keren [Portland State University]
Neal, Margaret, B. [Portland State University]

[262] International Education Exchange Ethics: Addressing Asymmetries With Field Studios In China
Abramson, Daniel, B. [University of Washington]

[276] International Education Exchange Ethics: Community Development Lessons From Nicaragua
Fisher, Chuck [Portland State University]
White, Richard [Portland State University]

[328] Why Cooperate And For What Results? An Analysis Of Local Cooperative Efforts To Manage Regional Growth
David, Nina, P. [University of Michigan]

[136] Landscape Ecology And Cellular Automation: Investigating Patch Transition In Exurbia
Shaker, Richard, R. [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]

[293] International Planning Educational Exchange: A University Of Florida Study Abroad Program—Urban Planning And Design In Curitiba, Brazil
Macedo, Joseil [University of Florida]

[277] International Education Exchange Ethics: Brazilian Cities Summer Program: Development And Urbanization
Goldsmith, William, W. [Cornell University]
Karriem, Abdurazack [Cornell University]

Dandekar, Hemalata, C. [Arizona State University]
Gonzalez, Janet [Arizona State University]
Bunchman, Janet [Arizona State University]

[279] International Education Exchange Ethics: Monteverde, Costa Rica
Harwood, Stacy, A. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

Kudva, Neema [Cornell University]

[85] Participatory Sustainable Development Indicators: Case Study Of Cheong Ju City, Korea
Ban, Yong Un [Chungbuk National University]
Jeong, Hurnkun [Chungbuk National University]

[67] Seaports, Uneven Development, And The World System Of Cities
Potter, Cuz [Columbia University]

[42] Rising Tide, Sinking Boats: How Can Planners Respond To Employment Polarization?
Doussard, Marc [University of Illinois at Chicago]

[337] Cultivating Just Planning And Legal Institutions: A Critical Assessment Of The South Central Farm In Los Angeles
Irazabal, Clara [University of Southern California]
Punja, Anita [University of Southern California]

[210] Cultural Institutions, The Arts, And Residential Location Preferences: A Qualitative Case Study
Sh awki, Hoda [The Ohio State University]

[200] Changes Of Minority Settlement Patterns And Suburbanization: Adjustments Of Korean Americans After 1990
Nam, Yunwoo [University of Nebraska-Lincoln]
Choi, Hunsun [University of North Florida]

[542] Investigation Of Transit Demand Change In U.S. Metropolitan Statistical Areas Between 1990 And 2000 Using Two-Stage Least Squares Regression
Alam, Bhuiyan, M. [The University of Toledo]

[379] Supporting Children, Orphaned (Model) Minority Report: South Asian Indians In The Pacific West
Chalana, Manish [University of Washington]

[431] Disaster Management In Planning Education
Yoon, Dong Keun [Cornell University]

[609] Impact Of The U-Pass Program Of The Chicago Transit Authority (CTA)
Swarup, Tanushri [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Sriraj, P., S. [University of Illinois at Chicago]
ACSP Book Fair 2007

The ACSP Conference now attracts more than 800 scholars representing roughly half the planning faculty in the U.S. and Canada including important clusters of faculty from planning programs across the globe and a substantial group of doctoral students. The Book Fair at the conference presents an excellent opportunity for individual 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 Display will also be housed in or near the Fair. Café tables 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:

Participants

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University of Massachusetts Press
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- Julia Koschinsky, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Al-Azad Iqbal, The Ohio State University
- Dana Pusa Mihaesou, University of Cincinnati
- Jenna Tighe, University of Texas at Austin
- Yu Xiao, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Lara Belkind, Harvard University
- Zhu Qian, Texas A&M University
- Ege Yıldırım, Ankara University, Turkey
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- **Papers in Regional Science**
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~ Job Postings ~

Looking for a job, or posting an open position? ACSP can help!

Job Bank at the Annual Conference
The ACSP Job Bank is held during the annual conference and is located in the Book Fair open Thursday through Sunday morning. Employers can post open positions and review candidate CVs while interested parties job-search, exchange messages with prospective employers, and schedule interviews. Employers may reserve space for private interviews. Position and CV submissions begin about six weeks prior to the conference and can also be included or updated in the bank when you arrive. For 2008, visit the link found at the Joint Congress website: http://tigger.uic.edu/cuppa/upp/congress/index.htm.

UPDATE, the Association's quarterly newsletter & the JOB link at www.acsp.org
ACSP publishes job announcements that are of interest to our members as a free service. ACSP Update is published four times each year. Update provides news about ACSP events, awards, and activities of member programs. Job announcements may be published in both the newsletter, and on the JOBS page of the ACSP website. An announcement of each newsletter is sent to all faculty at members schools and individual members of ACSP, many of whom are doctoral students in planning. Typically, the ACSP publishes only teaching and research positions in planning and planning-related programs. Job announcements should be submitted by email as an attachment. Submit to jobs@acsp.org.

Annual Conference Program Advertising
Starting at ¼ page for only $25, the annual conference program is perused by more than 500 faculty and 200 PhD candidates during the conference. The conference is almost always held in the fall with advertising submission deadlines typically one-month prior to the event. 2008 will be an exciting circumstance as the ACSP and AESOP host a Joint Congress in the July of 2008 enabling you to reach an even more extensive worldwide audience. Contact Kirsten Dazevedo, at kdd@acsp.org.

FWIG Resume Book
The Faculty Women’s Interest Group (FWIG) of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP) annually prepares and posts on the ACSP website a compilation of the two-page abbreviated resumes of women candidates seeking tenure-earning teaching positions in planning and related programs in North America. It is widely used by planning departments conducting faculty searches. Many people who appeared in previous editions are convinced that it played an important role in their successful job search. Visit the link found on the home page of www.acsp.org.

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[150] Ailing Mature Suburbs In Ohio: Fiscal Health And The Design Of Suburban Policy
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[181] Cleveland Heights: A Midwest First Suburb Struggles To Survive
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[523] Features Of Declining And Improving Older, Inner Suburbs
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[280] Engagement, Disenchantment, And The Hybridization Of State-Indigenous Development Planning In Lowland Bolivia
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7-2 Land Use Planning in Europe and the U.S.

Moderator/Discussant: Hirt, Sonia [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
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[336] The Devil Is In The Definitions: Mixed-Use Zoning In Germany
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[357] Local Planning Practice In The U.S. And Germany
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Discussant: Frank, Lawrence [University of British Columbia]
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[377] The Role Of Community Health In Public Open Space Acquisition
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[383] Ambient Air Conditions And Variation In Urban Trail Use
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[396] The Association Between Park Features And Park Visitation: An Ecological Approach
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Schuetz, Jenny [New York University]

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Dewar, Margaret [University of Michigan]
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Moderator: Pezzoli, Keith [University of California, San Diego]
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Landis, John [University of California, Berkeley]
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Ohm, Brian, W. [University of Wisconsin]
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McFarlane, Daniel [University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point]
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[130] Combining Landscape Histories, Spatial Policy Forecasts, And Landscape Ecology Metrics To Compare Alternative Futures In Developing Rural Areas
Olson, Eric [University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point]

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Shandass, Vivek [Portland State University]

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Giusti, Cecilia H. [Texas A&M University]

Kobie, Timothy F. [Cleveland State University]
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Curtiss, Pitt [RS&A, Inc.]
Saginor, Jesse D. [Texas A&M University]

[216] Shifts In Residential Values 1971 To 2001: Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver
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Sami, Neha [University of Michigan]

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[476] Environmental Justice In The Israeli Context
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Moderator/Discussant: See Last Minute Changes paper
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Kondo, Michelle [University of Washington]

[246] Place-Meaning And Macarthur Park: A Case Study Of The Influence Of Design And Land-Use Regulations Upon Immigrant Engagement In Public Open Space
Main, Kelly [University of California, Los Angeles]
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3-6 Planning for Water/Planning for Sustainability

Moderator/Discussant: Shandas, Vivek [Portland State University] and Conroy, Maria Manta [Ohio State University]
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[99] Between Uncertainty And Sustainability: Locating The Role Of Plans In Urban Land Use Decision Situations
Finn, Donovan, P. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

[103] Designing A Regional System Of Social Indicators For Nonpoint Source Water Quality Planning And Evaluation
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Prokopy, Linda S. [Purdue University]

[131] Planning For Streams
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[142] Towards A Sustainable Land Use Framework: McHarg’s Intrinsic Suitability
Vos, Jaap J. [Florida Atlantic University]
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4-1 Pre-Organized Session: Pursuing Equity Planning In Post-Katrina New Orleans
Moderator: Ionescu-Heroiu, Marcel [Cornell University]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
Room: Wright B

[152] Assessing The Impact Of Post-Katrina Federal And State Housing Programs On Homeowners And Small Landlords In The 9th Ward
Bates, Lisa K. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

[174] Remnants Of Hurricane Katrina: Assessing Damage Conditions As A Baseline For Equitable Recovery Planning
Green, Rebekah [Earth Institute of Columbia University]

[182] From Rhetoric To Reality: Methodological Tensions And Policy Implications For Collaborative And Participatory Planning In Post-Katrina New Orleans
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[237] The Myth Of Queer Spaces: Gentrification And Changes To LGBT Neighborhoods In The Atlanta Metropolitan Area
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Frisch, Michael [University of Missouri-Kansas City]

[240] Querying Planning (Theory)
Hendler, Sue [Queens University, Kingston]

[245] Querying Development Planning
Lind, Amy [University of Cincinnati]

7-1 Land Use Planning and Sensitive Environments

**Moderator/Discussant:** French, Steve [Georgia Institute of Technology]

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[355] Hold the Line: Delineating Appropriate Boundaries for Coastal Development
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[359] Planning In The Public Interest: The Influence Of Planners’ Values And Role Orientations On Flood Hazard Mitigation
Stevens, Mark R. [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

[333] Planning After Hurricane Katrina: How Comprehensive Are The “Planner’s Plans” And The “Architect’s Plans” To Rebuild The Mississippi Gulf Coast?
Gough, Meghan Z. [The Ohio State University]
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9-2 Goals, Strategies and Outcomes for Planning Programs

**Moderator:** Ozawa, Connie [Portland State University]

**Discussant:** There will not be a discussant for this session.

**Room:** Miller

[405] How Do Students Choose A Specialization?
Dill, Jennifer [Portland State University]
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[406] Applicability Of International Standards To Accreditation Of Planning Programs In Middle Eastern Universities
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[407] Creating New Paths To A More Diverse Planning Profession
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**Moderator/Discussant:** Sloane, David [University of Southern California]

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Hardman, Anna [Tufts University]

Hess, Paul M. [University of Toronto]

[438] The Radburn Idea As An Emergent Model – Clarence Stein And Henry Wright’s Subsequent Proposals For The Regional City
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[450] Nine Lives Of A Simple Planning Idea
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[559] The Cost Saving Potential Of Carsharing
Duncan, Michael [University of California, Berkeley]

[566] Flexibility Of Household Responses To Congestion Pricing: Implications For Equity
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[611] How Did You Get This Number? Analyzing The Effect Of Quantitative And Qualitative Uncertainty On Travel Demand Management Forecasting
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15-4  New Urbanism and the Suburbia
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[636] Learning From Los Angeles: The Remaking Of Suburban Form And The Implications For Public Policy
Garde, Ajay M. [University of California, Irvine]

[637] A Vision For The Middle Class? New Urbanism Suburbs In Canada
Grant, Jill [Dalhousie University]
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Problems Of China’s Comprehensive Planning Process And Remedies
Song, Yan [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]

Housing Rural-To-Urban Migrants: Determinants Of Housing Choice And Quality In Tianjin
Duda, Mark [Joint Center for Housing Studies, Harvard University]
Li, Bingqin [LSE]
Peng, Huamin [Nankai University]

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Yang, Jiawen [Georgia Institute of Technology]

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Room: Macarthur

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Greenstein, Roz [Lincoln Institute of Land Policy]

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Lauria, Mickey [Clemson University]

Inclusionary Housing: Comparative International Analysis
Calavita, Nico [San Diego State University]

Inclusionary Housing In Small Towns And Rural Places: The California Experience
Wiener, Rob [California Coalition for Rural Housing, Sacramento, California]

The National Housing Institute’s Research Agenda For Shared-Equity Homeownership
Robinson, Carla [National Housing Institute, Montclair, NJ]

2-5 Community, Neighborhood and Regional Development
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Gordon, David [Queens University, Kingston]

[63] Public Markets And The Incubation Of Small Business
Morales, Alfonso [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

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[114] Executive Orders For State Environmental Initiatives
Jaffe, Martin, S. [University of Illinois at Chicago]

[127] Redefining Property In An Ecological, Post Kelo Age
Mitchell, Jerry V. [California State Polytechnic University, Pomona]

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[165] Impact Of 2005 Hurricanes On South Florida’s Housing
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[166] The “Old City” Vs. The “Safe City”: Reconstructing A Disaster Stricken Community
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[193] Philanthropy And Neighborhood Planning In New Orleans
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[241] Community And Faith-Based Organizations Respond To Immigrants In Los Angeles
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[247] “Today We March, Tomorrow We Vote”: The Role Of Migrant Serving Organizations In The Mobilizations Of 2006
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[364] Population Growth And Changes In Farmland 1982-2002: Lessons From The Top Agricultural Producing States
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[445] Modernizing Land Ownership And Property Rights: Legacies Of Institutional Innovation In Meiji, Japan
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[447] Mahele: Land Division Of 1848
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Discussant: Karvonen, Andrew P. [University of Texas at Austin]
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[487] Planning For Resilience: Innovations In Social Learning
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[492] Urban Ecology And Ecological Gentrification: Complexity And Consequences In Human-Dominated Systems
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[496] Intelligent Trial And Error As A Theoretical Framework For Ecological Planning
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[498] Relational Politics And The Urban Landscape
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[575] Strategies For Reducing Barriers To Public Transit For Older Adults
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[602] The Planner’s Role In Creating A Comprehensive Transportation Policy For People With Disabilities
Rosenbloom, Sandra [University of Arizona]

[622] The Constraints For Low Income Households To Use Public Transit
Yi, Chang [University of Texas at Austin]

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[644] Context-Sensitive Planning And Design For Livable And Sustainable Communities
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[655] Crossing Boundaries In Urban Design Through Understanding Cultural Capital Of Place: La Petite Haiti, A Diaspora Community In Miami
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Moudon, Anne V. [University of Washington]

[382] Participatory Action Research For Environmental Health: Encountering Freire In The Urban Barrio
Gonzalez, Erualo R. [California State University, Fullerton]

[401] Pedestrian Safety Of School Children: Toward Improving Walkability Of Inner City Neighborhoods
Uhm, Junga [University of Southern California]
Banerjee, Tridib [University of Southern California]
Bahl, Deepak [University of Southern California]

11-4  Pre-Organized Session: Participation and the Built Environment II: A Comparative Approach

Moderator/Discussant: Hess, Paul [University of Toronto]
Room: Mitchell

[263] Placing Public Participation In China's Eco-City Construction
Boland, Alana [University of Toronto]
Zhu, Jiangang [Zhongshan University]

[298] From Planned Shrinkage To Clustering: The Effects Of And Opportunities For Participatory Decision Making In New Orleans Redevelopment Policy
Nelson, Marla [University of New Orleans]
Ehrenfeucht, Renia [University of New Orleans]

[546] UGAs And Regional Centers And Their Impacts On Travel Behavior In The Seattle Metropolitan Area, Washington
Bae, Christine [University of Washington]
Bassok, Alon [University of Washington]

12-8  Power, Knowledge and the Role of the Planner

Moderator/Discussant: Throgmorton, James [University of Iowa]
Room: Oak

[485] Power, Ethics, And The Practice Of Planning
Boswell, Michael R. [California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo]

[495] Plans Speak To One Another: Navigating Complexity In The Multiplicity Of Plans
Hovey, Bradshaw [University at Buffalo, SUNY]

[501] Toward A Role Dynamics Theory In Planning
Mayo, James M. [University of Kansas]
13-2  Restoring Regional Prosperity
Moderator/Discussant: Deitrick, Sabina [University of Pittsburgh]
Room: Pabst

[512] Regional Competitiveness And Workforce Development
Borges-Mendez, Ramon [University of Massachusetts Boston]

[518] Flexibility Or Coordination? The Effects Of National And Regional Innovation Strategies On The Photonics Industry In U.S. And Canada
Clark, Jennifer [Georgia Institute of Technology]

[519] Understanding Performance In A Deindustrializing And Shrinking Region: The Case Of The U.S. Rust Belt
Cowell, Margaret M. [Cornell University]

[525] Regional Prosperity: Why Some Counties Prosper While Others Do Not
Isserman, Andrew M. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
Feser, Edward J. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

14-20 Pre-organized Session:
Privatization and Infrastructure: U.S. and International Experience
Moderator/Discussant: Warner, Mildred [Cornell University]
Room: Wright A

[548] Conflict In The Public Realm: The Privatization Of Australian Capital City Airports
Baker, Douglas C. [Queensland University of Technology]
Freestone, Robert G. [University of New South Wales]

[562] Is Good The Enemy Of The Best In The Wastewater Industry? Privatization, Decentralization And Innovation
Elmer, Vicki [University of California, Berkeley]

[569] Matching Rhetoric And Empirical Evidence: Private Sector Participation In Water And Sanitation And Community Impacts In The U.S.
Gasteyer, Stephen P. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

[607] Rethinking Privatization: The Case Of Urban Transportation In Nairobi, Kenya
Sclar, Elliott [Columbia University]

[620] Infrastructure Privatization And Climate Change
Whittington, Jan [University of Washington]

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**ACSP Davidoff Award Committee Meeting**
Room: Usinger

**Planning School Promotion and Tenure Study – Working Group Meeting**
Room: Schlitz

### 1-3 Planning Support Systems
**Moderator/Discussant:** Klosterman, Richard [What if, Inc.]
**Room:** Miller

  Choi, Simon [Southern California Association of Governments]

  Kaza, Nikhil [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

- [16] Indicators To Support Equity And Sustainable Prosperity In Urban Development
  King, Lester [Texas Southern University]

- [101] Possible Urban Design In Cyber Space
  Jiao, Junfeng [University of Washington]

- [416] Incorporating Spatial Reasoning In Planning Education: Lessons From The U.K.
  LeGates, Richard T. [San Francisco State University]

### 2-1 International Development
**Moderator:** Sungu-Eryilmaz, Yesim [Lincoln Institute of Land Policy]
**Discussant:** Fan, Peilei [Michigan State University]
**Room:** Walker

- [51] Bring The State Back In: The Role Of The Korean Government In Strengthening The Small Business Sector Under The Pressure Of The Economic Liberalization
  Jung, Namji [Cornell University]

- [75] Mixed Networks In Building Innovative Capability In Developing Countries: The Case Of Ankara And Istanbul Regions In Turkey
  Sungu-Eryilmaz, Yesim [Lincoln Institute of Land Policy]

- [81] Innovation Diffusion Between University And Industry In Urban China
  Wu, Weiping [Virginia Commonwealth University]

### 3-9 Public Participation in Environmental Planning
**Moderator/Discussant:** Johnson, Bonnie [University of Kansas]
**Room:** Wright C

- [95] Influences On Public Participation In Watershed Planning
  Conroy, Maria M. [The Ohio State University]

- [116] Focus Group Study To Incorporate Residents’ Perspectives In Conservation Planning Of The DMZ And CCZ In South Korea
  Kim, Jin-Oh [University of Texas at Austin]
  Lim, Up [Yonsei University]

- [118] Trust In Public Participation: Paradoxes And Dilemmas
  Lavi, Lucie [University of Iowa]

- [138] Community Participation In Brownfields Remediation And Redevelopment: The Role Of Community Organizations
  Spiess, Daniel M. [University of Michigan]

### 4-10 Neighborhood Revitalization
**Moderator:** Tremoulet, Andree [Portland State University]
**Discussant:** There will not be a discussant for this session.
**Room:** Wright B

- [153] Tax Lien Sales And Affordable Housing: Urban Decay And Revitalization In Weak Markets
  Botein, Hilary [Baruch College, CUNY]

- [178] The Measures Of Upkeep As Determinants Of Neighborhood Satisfaction
  Hur, Misun [The Ohio State University]

- [204] Detroit: The Lessons Of Privately-Financed Housing And Neighborhood Revitalization
  Ryan, Brent D. [University of Illinois at Chicago]

- [215] Faith-Based Organizations Participation In Neighborhood Revitalization: The Case Of Houston, TX Third Ward Community
  Simpkins, Nyle C. [Texas Southern University]

- [224] Manufactured Home Park Closures: Gentrification In The Urban Fringe And Beyond
  Tremoulet, Andree [Portland State University]
5-7  Pre-Organized Session: Anti-Immigrant Ordinances And The Consequences For Planning

Moderator/Discussant: TBA.
Room: Kilbourn

Betancur, John J. [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Garcia, Maricela [Latinos United]

[235] Motives For Anti Immigrant Planning: The Case Of Costa Mesa, California
Powe, Michael [University of California, Irvine]
Day, Kristen [University of California, Irvine]

[252] Local Government Efforts To Regulate Immigration Through Control Over Space
Steil, Justin [Columbia University]
Ridgley, Jennifer [University of Toronto]

[248] Anti-immigrant Ordinances And The Consequences For Planning
Martinez, Richard E. [University of Minnesota]

6-8  Pre-Organized Session: Comparative Methods in International Research and Practice

Moderator/Discussant: Pamuk, Ayse [San Francisco State University]
Room: Macarthur

[275] Using Case Studies To Answer Important Questions
Fainstein, Susan S. [Harvard University]

[296] Mapping Changing Patterns Of Urban Development In Mexico
Monkkonen, Paavo [University of California, Berkeley]

[313] Innovations In Local Governance: Meeting Millennium Development Goal Number 7 In Southeast Asia
Spencer, James H. [University of Hawaii]

8-1  Pre-Organized Session: Health Inequities and Urban Planning

Moderator: Corburn, Jason [University of California, Berkeley]
Discussant: Goldsmith, William [Cornell University]
Room: Juneau

[371] Local Health Venues For Minority Populations With Type-2 Diabetes
Botchwey, Nisha, D. [University of Virginia]
D’Huyvetter, Andrew Jan [University of Virginia]
Conaway, Mark [University of Virginia]
Bovbjerg, Viktor [University of Virginia]

[376] Health Equity And Urban Planning
Corburn, Jason [University of California, Berkeley]

[387] Metropolitan Fragmentation And Health Disparities
Hutson, Malo A. [University of Michigan]

[399] Community-Based Participatory Research: Connecting Health And Planning
Sloane, David C. [University of Southern California]

[400] The Four Cs Of Addressing Health Disparities: Cultural Competency And Community Capacity
Takahashi, Lois M. [University of California, Los Angeles]

11-7  Pre-Organized Session: Property Rights and Compensation Mandates in the U.S. and Abroad

Moderator: Norton, Richard K. [University of Michigan]
Discussant: Keating, Dennis [Cleveland State University]
Room: Mitchell

[454] Compensation Rights For Decline In Land Values Due To Planning Decisions: What Comparative Research Can Teach Us
Alterman, Rachelle [Technion - Israel Institute of Technology]

[461] Impacts Of Regulatory Takings On Land Use Governance: On-The-Ground Lessons From Florida’s Harris Act
Homsy, George C. [Cornell University]

[469] Property Rights And Responsibilities: Theories Of Regulatory Takings And Implications For Planning Practice
Norton, Richard K. [University of Michigan]

[479] Regulatory Takings And Free Trade Agreements: Implications For Planners
Warner, Mildred [Cornell University]
13-1 Narrowing Regional Disparities

**Moderator/Discussant:** Foster, Kathryn A. [University at Buffalo]
**Room:** Pabst

[520] The Banana's Bridge To Bucharest: Infrastructure Investment And Redevelopment In The European Union
Doyle, Jessica L. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Ross, Catherine L. [Georgia Institute of Technology]

[528] Do Regional Growth Policies Matter Socioeconomic Disparity And Polarization Within Metropolitan Regions?
Lee, Sugie [Cleveland State University]

[536] Local Planning For Regional Equity In Metro Detroit
Shetty, Sujata [University of Toledo]
Morgan, Jane [JFM Consulting Group]

Zhou, Junqing [Huazhong University of Science and Technology]
Wang, Jun [Huazhong University of Science and Technology]

14-11 Travel Demand Modeling: Issues and Innovations

**Moderator/Discussant:** Zhang, Ming [University of Texas at Austin]
**Room:** Wright A

[572] Promoting Good Driving Behavior: Conceptualizing Activities With GPS Travel Data
Grengs, Joe [University of Michigan]
Wang, Xiaoguang [University of Michigan]

[579] Improving Travel Demand Forecasting To Capture The Travel Impacts Of Smart Growth Initiatives: South Bay Case Study
Joh, Kenneth [University of California, Irvine]

[580] Modeling Dynamic Sustainable Development By Using Land Use-Transportation Interaction As Sustainability Indicator
Joo, Joonwon [Arizona State University]

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ACSP-AESOP 2008 Joint Congress Steering Committee Meeting
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2-7 Networks & Collaborations
Moderator: Sutton, Stacey [Columbia University]
Discussant: Strauss, Eric [Michigan State University]
Room: Walker

[54] The Emerging Geography Of U.S. Employment Centers: A National and Local Analysis
Murakami, Jin [University of California, Berkeley]
Landis, John [University of California, Berkeley]

[76] Merchant Associations And Revitalization: Collective Action Among Neighborhood Small Businesses
Sutton, Stacey [Columbia University]

[80] The Potential Of Inner-City Employers To Foster Revitalization
White, Sammis B. [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]

3-16 Planning for Climate Change on Campuses and in Communities
Moderator/Discussant: Vos, Jaap [Florida Atlantic University]
Room: Wright C

[93] Storytelling And Climate Change: Persuasion In Local Action To Reduce GHG Emissions
Clapp, Tara L. [Iowa State University]

[106] Risk, Stress, And Capacity: Explaining Metropolitan Commitment To Climate Protection
Grover, Himanshu [Texas A&M University]
Zahran, Sammy [Colorado State University]
Brody, Samuel, D. [Texas A&M University]
Vedlitz, Arnold [Texas A&M University]

[146] The Role Of Higher Education In Addressing Climate Change
White, Stacey S. [University of Kansas]

[147] Assessing And Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions On A University Campus: Methodology, Pedagogy, And Politics
Willson, Richard [California State Polytechnic University, Pomona]
Kyle, Brown [California State Polytechnic University, Pomona]

Zehner, Robert [University of New South Wales]

4-11 Location Preferences
Moderator: Covington, Kenya L. [California State University, Northridge]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
Room: Wright B

[159] Geographical Access To Jobs And Child Care: Affects On The Labor Force Participation Of Mothers
Covington, Kenya L. [California State University, Northridge]

[189] The Residential Location Preferences Of Recent Movers: A National Analysis
Landis, John [University of California, Berkeley]
Monkonnen, Paavo [University of California, Berkeley]

[192] Location, Duration And Immigrants’ Employment Accessibility: Evidence From Chicago, Los Angeles And Washington, D.C.
Liu, Cathy Y. [University of Southern California]

5-2 Shifting Notions of Community in Planning: Issues of Race and Gender
Moderator/Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
Room: Kilbourn

[244] The Fall Of The Fillmore District: Socio-Spatial Differentiation And Urban Renewal In A Multiracial Neighborhood
Lai, Clement K. [Cornell University]

[251] Gender Perspective On The Residential Origins Of The Homeles
Rukmana, Deden [Savannah State University]

[260] Equity And Mobility Meet Diversity: Bridging Immigrant, Refugee, And Receiving Communities
Vitiello, Domenic [University of Pennsylvania]
6-5  Globalization, Urbanization and Economic Development

Moderator/Discussant: Daniere, Amrita [University of Toronto]
Room: Macarthur

[287] The Production Of New Towns In Kolkata: The Role Of The State Amidst Global Change Agents
Kundu, Ratoola [University of Illinois at Chicago]

[299] Small Firms In India's Software Clusters: Building Global Competitiveness
Okada, Aya [Nagoya University]

[318] Does Global Competitiveness Require An Inevitable Race To The Bottom? The 'Domestic Paradox' In The Indian Textile Industry
Tewari, Meenu [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Lake, Henrietta [Tufts University]

8-2  Assessing the Health and Equity Implications of Planning

Moderator: Contant, Cheryl K. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Discussant: Lee, Sohyun Park [Seoul National University]
Room: Juneau

[374] Studying Walkability And Travel At The Atlantic Station Neighborhood
Contant, Cheryl K. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Mumford, Karen G. [Emory University]
Glanz, Karen [Emory University]
Weissman, Jennifer [Emory University]
Wolf, Jean [Geostats Inc.]

Forsyth, Ann [University of Minnesota]
Krizek, Kevin [University of Colorado]
Schively, Carissa [University of Minnesota]

[391] How Equitable Is The Distribution Of “Good” Neighborhoods? Portland And Atlanta Compared
Miles, Rebecca [Florida State University]
Song, Yan [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
Frank, Lawrence [University of British Columbia]

[395] The Intersection Of Access And Health In Urban Redevelopment: Results From The Atlanta Beltline Health Impact Assessment
Leone De Nie, Karen [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Ross, Catherine L. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
Dannenberg, Andrew [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention]

11-6  Pre-Organized Session: Digital Dialogues: Using Multimedia Techniques to Enhance Public Participation in Planning - Session 2

Moderator: Gurstein, Penelope [University of British Columbia]
Discussant: Wagner, Jacob [University of Missouri, Kansas City]
Room: Mitchell

[455] Detroit Collaborative Design Center Amplifying The Diminished Voice: Making The Film
Blake, Sheri [University of Manitoba]

[473] E-Community Participation Using Spatial Multimedia: Implications For Regional Planning
Ramasubramanian, Laxmi [Hunter College, CUNY]

[481] Engaging Multiple Publics: Using Multimedia To Capture Different Visions Of Tomorrow In California’s Central Valley
Zapata, Marisa A. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

12-3  Pre-organized Session: The Renewed Social Contract in America: Does Planning Lead Or Follow The Change?

Moderator/Discussant: Stiftel, Bruce [Florida State University]
Room: Oak

[417] Collective Action And Property Rights: A Planner’s Look
Mukhija, Vinit [University of California, Los Angeles]

[484] Challenges To The Social Contract In American Society
Blanco, Hilda J. [University of Washington]

[504] How The Baby Boomer Retirements Trigger The Beginning Of A New Social Contract: A 100 Year Perspective On The Evolving Public Understanding In America
Myers, Dowell [University of Southern California]
Saturday, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

13-6 Regional Process Matters

Moderator/Discussant: Campbell, Scott [University of Michigan]
Room: Pabst

[522] Reluctant Rural Regionalists
Hall, Peter V. [Simon Fraser University]
Stern, Pamela [Simon Fraser University]

[524] The Effect Of Collaboration And Social Networks On Successful Learning In Regional Planning Efforts
Henry, Adam D. [University of California, Davis]

[530] Catalyzing Progressive Regional Planning: Case Studies Of Four Pioneering Places
Lewis, David A. [University at Albany, SUNY]

[535] Local Redevelopment In The Twin Cities Mississippi National River: Regional Planning As Intergovernmental Mediation
Pinel, Sandra L. [University of Wisconsin-Madison]

14-12 Understanding Accessibility: Measurement and Effects

Moderator/Discussant: Levine, Jonathan C. [University of Michigan]
Room: Wright A

[576] The Impact Of Urban Spatial Evolution On Minorities’ Job Accessibility
Hu, Lingqian [University of Southern California]

[584] Who Plans Accessibility? The Dilemma Of Planning For Accessibility In A Fragmented Metropolitan Region
King, David [University of California, Los Angeles]

Liu, Chao [University of Maryland, College Park]
Zhang, Feng [University of Maryland, College Park]

[594] Cognitive Mapping, Travel Behavior, And Access To Opportunity
Mondschein, Andrew [University of California, Los Angeles]
Blumenberg, Evelyn [University of California, Los Angeles]
Taylor, Brian D. [University of California, Los Angeles]

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Room: Usinger

Lincoln Institute of Land Policy
Sponsored Session - Fiscal Impact Analysis: Theory, Practice and Evaluation
Moderator: Huddleston, Jack [University of Wisconsin, Madison]
Room: Kilbourn

Fiscal Impact Analysis: State Of The Art
Edwards, Mary [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

The Effects Of Land Development On Municipal Finance: Theory And Implications
Paulsen, Kurt [University of Wisconsin, Madison]

Metaevaluation Of Traditional Fiscal Impact Analyses: Criteria And Procedures
Raja, Samina [University at Buffalo, SUNY]

ACSP Student Award Paper Presentations
Moderator: Lauria, Mickey [Clemson University]
Room: Monarch Ballroom

Ed McClure Award for Best Masters Student Paper
Is Social Mix Socially Beneficial?
August, Martine [University of Toronto]

Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation on International Planning - Winner
At the Doors of Legality: Planners, Favelados, and the Titling of Urban Brazil
Donovan, Michael Geiger [University California, Berkeley]

Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation on International Planning - Honorable Mention
The Politics of Natural Resources Access: Indigeneity, Race and Property Rights in the Honduran Rio Platano Biosphere Reserve
Mollet, Sharlene Louis [University of Toronto]

Marsha Ritzdorf Award
Assessment of Equity in the Middle East Water Allocation-The Case of the Israeli-Jordanian Peace Treaty
Abukhater, Ahmed Baha El-Deen [University of Texas at Austin]

1-5 New Approaches for Community and Neighborhood Studies
Moderator/Discussant: Pan, Qisheng [Texas Southern University]
Room: Miller

Arlikatti, Sudha S. [University of North Texas]
Peacock, Walter G. [Texas A&M University]
Prater, Carla S. [Texas A&M University]
Grover, Himanshu [Texas A&M University]

Bossard, Earl G. [San Jose State University]

[6] Discerning The Regional Environmental Stresses Of Future Urban Development
Deal, Brian [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

Iqbal, Al-Azad [The Ohio State University]
Murray, Alan [The Ohio State University]

2-9 Movements/Relocations
Moderator: Weber, Rachel [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Discussant: Doussard, Marc [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Room: Walker

Carlson, Virginia, L. [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]

Hibbard, Michael [University of Oregon]
Adkins, Robert [University of Oregon]

[78] Restless In Place: The Causes And Planning Implications Of Intra-Metropolitan Business Relocations
Weber, Rachel [University of Illinois at Chicago]
### 3-11 Collaboration and Networks in Resource Management

**Moderator/Discussant:** White, Stacey Swearingen [University of Kansas]
**Room:** Wright C

- [91] **Holding The Reins On Collaborative Planning: Technologies Of Standardization In Conservation Learning Networks**
  Butler, William H. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
  Goldstein, Bruce [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

- [101] **The Role Of Collaboration In Restoring The Florida Everglades**
  Frank, Kathryn I. [Georgia Institute of Technology]

- [143] **The Creative Work Of Collaborative Governance: Actor-Networks, Inclusive Management, And Watershed Park Planning**
  Wessells, Anne T. [University of California, Irvine]

### 4-12 Race and Housing I

**Moderator:** Tighe, Rosie [University of Texas at Austin]
**Discussant:** There will not be a discussant for this session.
**Room:** Wright B

- [177] **Are They Missing Out? Schools, Shopping And Other Amenities In A Majority Black, Middle Class Suburb**
  Harrell, Rodney [University of Maryland, College Park]

- [203] **Delinquencies, Foreclosures And Neighborhood Decline: Can Planners Do Anything?**
  Rao, Nandini [U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development]

- [223] **Public Attitudes Toward Affordable Housing: How Perceptions Of Race And Poverty Influence Views**
  Tighe, Rosie [University of Texas at Austin]

### 6-6 New Urban Forms and Innovative Methodologies

**Moderator/Discussant:** Shatkin, Gavin [University of Michigan]
**Room:** Macarthur

- [281] **Networks Of Institutions In Land Use Plan Making**
  Huntoon, Laura [University of Arizona]

- [291] **Eco-Development In Costa Rica: A Case-Study Approach To Sustainability Planning**
  Lorente, Paula R [Texas A&M University]

- [303] **Innovative Aspects Of Urbanism And Planning In Asia: The Colombo Experience**
  Perera, Nihal [Ball State University]

### 8-6 Safety, Vulnerability and Planning

**Moderator:** McLean, Beverly [University at Buffalo]
**Discussant:** Takahashi, Lois [University of California, Los Angeles]
**Room:** Juneau

- [385] **Safe Neighborhoods, CPTED And Planning: A Spokane, WA, Case Study**
  Hurand, Fred [Eastern Washington University]
  Winchell, Dick [Eastern Washington University]

- [389] **Neighborhood Crime, Poverty, And Spatial Accessibility To Food Retail Opportunities**
  McLean, Beverly M. [University at Buffalo, SUNY]

- [397] **Conceptualizing Vulnerability: Challenges And Opportunities In The Development Of Statewide Hazard Mitigation Plans**
  Simpson, David [University of Louisville]

### 12-5 Theory Matters: Plans, Projects and Institutions

**Moderator/Discussant:** Verma, Niraj [University at Buffalo]
**Room:** Oak

- [482] **Project And The City: How Planning Theory Informs And Evolves From The Project**
  Banai, Reza [University of Memphis]

- [493] **Undisciplined Planning: Spanning Disciplinary Boundaries To Improve Plans For Institutional Change**
  Hoch, Charles [University of Illinois at Chicago]

- [494] **Acting Under The Influence: Using Plans In Urban Development**
  Hopkins, Lewis D. [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

- [511] **Theoretical Foundations In Urban Ecological Planning**
  Young, Robert F. [Cornell University]

### 13-4 Toward Smarter Regions?

**Moderator/Discussant:** Nelson, Arthur C. [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
**Room:** Mitchell

- [515] **Does “Smart Growth” Matter To Public Finance?**
  Carruthers, John I. [U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development]
  Ulfarsson, Gudmundur [Washington University in St. Louis]

- [516] **Towards An Even Smarter Growth: Comparing Statewide Land Use Scenarios For Maryland**
  Chakraborty, Arnab [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

- [526] **City-County Consolidation - Better Planning?**
  Jepson, Jr., Edward [University of Tennessee]
14-13 Transportation and Land Development

Moderator: Steiner, Ruth [University of Florida]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
Room: Kilbourn

[597] Using A Sustainable Transportation Framework To Design Fieldwork In China: An In Depth Assessment Of A Future Bus Rapid Transit Corridor In The City Of Jinan
Ochoa, Maria C. [University of California, Berkeley]
Tao, Wendy [University of California, Berkeley]
Deakin, Elizabeth [University of California, Berkeley]

[610] Do Transportation Concurrency Requirements Address The Needs Of Already Urbanized Areas: An Evaluation Of Florida’s Transportation Concurrency Exception Areas
Steiner, Ruth L. [University of Florida]
Wheelock, Jennifer [University of Florida]
Russin, Teresa [University of Florida]
Macedo, Joseli [University of Florida]

[621] How Does China’s City Government Control Land Development Under Motorization Pressure?
Yang, Jiawen [Georgia Institute of Technology]

15-7 Tools for Designing the City

Moderator/Discussant: Arefi, Mahyar [University of Cincinnati]
Room: Pabst

[629] The Relation Between 3D Modeling Functions And The Design Quality Of Urban Design Plans In U.S. Cities. A Comparative Study
Al-Douri, Firas A. [University of Nevada, Las Vegas]

[633] Value Densification Community Pilot Project (VDCPP)
Bodurow, Constance C. [Wayne State University]

[641] Place Making & Experience In Historic Cities
Khirfan, Louna J. [University of Michigan]

[649] Assessing Building Performance Of Design And Planning Schools – Lessons Learned
Nasar, Jack L. [The Ohio State University]

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Sponsored Session: Land Policy and Smart Growth in China II
Moderator: Ding, Chengri [University of Maryland]
Discussant: Duda, Mark [Joint Center for Housing Studies, Harvard University]
Room: Kilbourn

Urban Policy And Development Reality In China
Ding, Chengri [University of Maryland at College Park; Lincoln Institute of Land Policy]

Learning From Korea's Experiences In Urban And Rural Development
Bae, Christine [University of Washington]

The Impacts Of Land Use And Transport Provision At The Urban Edge: A Case Study Of Three Shanghai Neighborhoods
Cervero, Robert [University of California, Berkeley]
Jennifer Day, [University of California, Berkeley]

BRT Vs LRT: A Meta-Analysis Of Their Cost Characteristics And Land Use Impacts
Zhang, Ming [University of Taxes at Austin]

Roundtable: A Planners of Color Interest Group – Why Now?
Moderator: Shipp, Sigmund C. [Hunter College CUNY]
Room: Wright C

Wubneh, Mulatu [East Carolina University]
Vazquez Castillo, Teresa [California State University, Northridge]

1-6 Agent-Based Modeling
Moderator/Discussant: Alam, Bhuiyan M. [The University of Toledo]
Room: Miller

Kawamura, Kazuya [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Lu, Yandan [University of Illinois at Chicago]

Kim, Yuseung [University of Colorado at Denver]

[28] New Frameworks For Urban Sustainability Assessments: Linking Complexity, Information And Policy
Zellner, Moira L. [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Theis, Thomas L. [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Karunanithi, Arunprakash T. [U.S. Environmental Protection Agency]
Garmestani, Ahjond S. [U.S. Environmental Protection Agency]
Cabezas, Heriberto [U.S. Environmental Protection Agency]

2-12 Pre-Organized Session: Brownfields Redevelopment and Neighborhood Renewal
Moderator/Discussant: De Sousa, Christopher, A. [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]
Room: Walker

[32] Pushing The Brownfields Envelope: Moving Towards Sustainability In Brownfields Policy
Chilton, Ken [University of North Carolina at Charlotte]

[41] Increasing Residential Development Activity On Urban Brownfields: An Examination Of Redevelopment Trends, Developer Perceptions, And Future Prospects
De Sousa, Christopher A. [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]

[62] Brownfield Redevelopment For Community Regeneration: Preserving Neighborhoods And Avoiding Displacement
Meyer, Peter B. [University of Louisville]

[79] Encouraging Volunteer Activity At Brownfield Sites
Wernstedt, Kris [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
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3-17  Roundtable: Climate Change, Cities and Urban Planning  
Moderator: Wheeler, Stephen [University of California, Davis]  
Room: Monarch Ballroom

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Willson, Rick [California State University, Berkley]  
Steiner, Ruth [Florida State University]  
Deyle, Robert [Florida State University]  
Guhathakurta, Subhro [Arizona State University]  
Andrews, Clinton [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]

4-8  Mortgage Foreclosure and Access to Capital  
Moderator: Wolf-Powers, Laura [Pratt Institute]  
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Room: Pabst

[191] The Impact Of Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure On Neighborhood Change And Succession  
Li, Yanmei [Western Kentucky University]  
Morrow-Jones, Hazel [The Ohio State University]

[194] Do Residential Foreclosures Deter New Households Or Provide An Opportunity To “Buy Low”? Investigating The Relationship Between Neighborhood Change And Residential Foreclosure In Chicago  
Massenburg, Raymond [University of Illinois at Chicago]  
Hudspeth, Nancy [University of Illinois at Chicago]

[196] Opportunities And Constraints Of Homeownership Through “Contract For Deed”: Need For Expanded Homeownership Counseling  
McBride, Vickie L. [Texas Southern University]  
Ibitayo, Olurominiyi [Texas Southern University]

[201] Access To Capital Or Access For Capital  
Newman, Kathe [Rutgers University, The State University of New Jersey]

[230] Community Benefits Agreements And The Changing Contexts And Practices Of Urban Community Development  
Wolf-Powers, Laura [Pratt Institute]

4-13  Race and Housing II  
Moderator: Pfeiffer, Deirdre [University of California, Los Angeles]  
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.  
Room: Wright B

[158] Planning And The Southern Black Community In Transition  
Connerly, Charles E. [Florida State University]

[190] Housing Price Dynamics In Suburban Neighborhoods With Rapid Ethnic Change  
Lee, Yun Sang [Georgia Institute of Technology]  
Immergluck, Dan [Georgia Institute of Technology]

[202] A Qualitative Investigation Of Residency Decisions In A Multiethnic Los Angeles Area Neighborhood  
Pfeiffer, Deirdre [University of California, Los Angeles]

6-7  Pre-Organized Session: Ethics in International Development: A Research Agenda  
Moderator/Discussant: Kim, Annette [MIT]  
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Kim, Annette M. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

[292] Funding The Chixoy Dam: An Ethical Quagmire For International Financial Institutions  
Lynch, Barbara D. [Cornell University]

[295] Discoursive Innocence: Entrepreneurial Planning And Assault On Urban Integration  
Miraftab, Faranak [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]

[309] American Exceptionalism Redefined  
Sanyal, Bishwapriya [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

12-7  Planning Theory and the Matter of ‘Race’  
Moderator/Discussant: Isaac, Claudia [University of New Mexico]  
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[483] Liberalism And Ignorance About Race  
Baum, Howell S. [University of Maryland, College Park]

[490] Whose Advocacy? Whose Plan?  
Fonza, Annalise [University of Massachusetts Amherst]

[508] Deliberative Democracy In A Multicultural Milieu: The Case Of The Foreigners’ Assembly In Japan  
Umemoto, Karen [University of Hawaii]
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13-3 Re (Framing) Mega-regions

**Moderator/Discussant:** Pendall, Rolf [Cornell University]

**Room:** Mitchell

  Campbell, Scott D. [University of Michigan]

- [521] 1808 - 1908 - 2008: Centennial Themes In Regional Planning
  Fishman, Robert L. [University of Michigan]

- [533] Creeping Regionalism: The Expanding Roles Of Functional Planning Institutions In Regional Planning Initiatives
  Oden, Michael [University of Texas at Austin]
  Wood, Adam [University of Texas at Austin]

14-14 Transit-Oriented Development

**Moderator/Discussant:** Duncan, Michael [University of California, Berkeley]

**Room:** Wright A

- [552] Transportation Credit Mortgages, Spatial Sorting, And Housing Supply: Who Benefits?
  Chatman, Daniel [Rutgers University, The State University of New Jersey]

- [598] The Impacts Of Light Rail Line On Population, Employment And Property Values: A Case Study On The Houston Metrorail Transit Line
  Pan, Qisheng [Texas Southern University]

- [616] Implementing Transit-Oriented Development In China: Identifying Opportunities And Challenges In Jinan, Shandong Province
  Thomas, Alainna C. [University of California, Berkeley]

15-6 Place Making

**Moderator/Discussant:** Nasar, Jack [Ohio State University]

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- [630] An Asset-Based Approach To Placemaking: The Case Studies Of Harbor Point And Tent City Boston
  Arefi, Mahyar [University of Cincinnati]

  Hayter, Jason A. [University of California, Berkeley]

- [654] Does “Main Street” Promote Sense Of Community? A Comparison Of San Francisco Neighborhoods
  Pendola, Rocco [University of California, Irvine]
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- [658] Blurring The Boundaries: Marginality And Urban Edges In Des Moines, Iowa
  Trabalzi, Ferro [Iowa State University]

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  Manville, Michael [University of California, Los Angeles]

- [53] Investigating The Use Of Tax Increment Financing: Lessons From Florida
  Khan, Heather L. [Florida State University]

- [70] Tax Increment Financing: Self Help For Neighborhood Revitalization?
  Sands, Gary [Wayne State University]
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  Trudeau, Katy [Wayne State University]
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- [35] State Support For R&D: Evidence Of Effectiveness And Impacts On Cluster Development
  Colgan, Charles [University of Southern Maine]
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Moderator/Discussant: Levine, Joyce [Florida Atlantic University]
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- [83] Planning Tomorrow's Energy Conversion Nodes
  Andrews, Clinton J. [Rutgers University, The State University of New Jersey]

- [89] Urban Sustainability, Climate Change, And The Food System: Measuring Urban Food System Impacts On Greenhouse Gases
  Born, Branden M. [University of Washington]
  Morgan, Daniel [University of Washington]

- [113] U.S. Energy Consumption And Food Distribution
  Polenske, Karen R. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
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- [134] Policies And Programs That Support And Promote Green Building Development In The U.S.
  Retzlaff, Rebecca C. [Auburn University]

3-15 Assessing Environmental Impacts
Moderator/Discussant: Gocmen, Asli [University of Wisconsin, Madison]
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- [119] Exploring Opportunities For Urban Redevelopment And Mitigating Inequality Via Sustainable Electronic Waste Management: An Atlanta Case Study
  Leigh, Nancey G. [Georgia Institute of Technology]
  Ai, Ning [Georgia Institute of Technology]
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- [124] Environmental Planning In The Vise Between Urban And Coastal Sprawl: Sound Planning In Currituck County, NC
  Marcucci, Daniel J. [East Carolina University]

- [135] Evaluating Scoping Processes In Environmental Review For Transportation Projects
  Schively, Carissa [University of Minnesota]

- [141] Do Local Jurisdictions In California Incorporate Strategic Environmental Impacts In Land Use Plans?
  Tang, Zhenghong [Texas A&M University]
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4-5 Immigrants and Housing
Moderator: Yu, Zhou [University of Utah]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
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- [167] Between Immigrants And Natives? Age-At-Arrival Effect On Homeownership Of The Mexican Immigrants In The United States
  Gao, Xin [University of Southern California]

- [217] Valuing Rental Housing And Immigrants
  Smith, Janet L. [University of Illinois at Chicago]
  Schecter, Gail [Interfaith Housing Center of the Northern Suburbs]

- [233] Diverging Trajectories Of Latino And Asian Immigrants In Residential Assimilation: How Variable Household Formation Affects Homeownership Attainment
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Silverman, Robert M. [University at Buffalo, SUNY]

[219] Building The Capacity Of CDCs To Participate In Brownfields Redevelopment
Solitaire, Laura [Texas Southern University]
Lowrie, Karen [Rutgers University, The State University of New Jersey]

[227] The Evolving Role Of The Nonprofit Sector In The Affordable Housing Arena
Vidal, Avis, C. [Wayne State University]

14-17 The Transit Experience
Moderator/Discussant: Chatman, Dan [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey]
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[561] Walking To Transit: Estimating Reliable Functions Of Distance Decay
Krizek, Kevin J. [University of Colorado]
El-Geneidy, Ahmed [University of Minnesota]
Iacono, Michael [University of Minnesota]

[590] Role Of Urban-Form And Density On Walking To Transit Stations
Maghelal, Praveen K. [Florida Atlantic University]

[599] Testing The Effect Of Walkability On Transit Users´ Mode Choice To The Station
Park, Sungjin [University of California, Berkeley]

[614] Hate To Wait: Relating The Wait/Transfer Experience To Perceived Burdens Of Transit Travel
Taylor, Brian D. [University of California, Los Angeles]
Iseki, Hiroyuki [University of Toledo]
Ringler, Adina [University of California, Los Angeles]
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15-2  Re-Shaping the City - International Perspectives
Moderator/Discussant: Macdonald, Elizabeth [University of California at Berkley]
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[632] Powerbrokers, Experts, And Residents: How Sustainable Urban Development Is Reshaping Public Space And The Role Of Planning In Bogotá, Colombia
Benney, Rachel [University of California, Berkeley]

[640] The U.K. Urban Task Force Ten Years On - A Manchester Perspective
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[660] Contemporary Urban Open Space Design In China: Traditional Models In Sustainable Urban Placemaking
Yang, Sr., Bo [Texas A&M University]
Volkman, Nancy [Texas A&M University]

[661] Emergence Of A Central Space In A New Chinese City: The Case Of Shenzhen
Zacharias, John [Concordia University]
3-13  Planning for and Mitigating Environmental Hazards
Moderator: Olonilua, Oluponmile [Texas Southern University]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
Room: Wright C

[90] Policy Learning For Flood Mitigation: A Longitudinal Assessment Of CRS Activities In Florida
Highfield, Wesley E. [Texas A&M University]
Brody, Samuel D. [Texas A&M University]
Zahran, Sammy [Colorado State University]
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[120] Household Composition And Vulnerability To Disaster
Levine, Joyce N. [Florida Atlantic University]

Olonilua, Oluponmile [Texas Southern University]
Ibitayo, Olurominiyi [Texas Southern University]

3-18  Roundtable: Conservation Subdivision Design: Perceptions Processes and Outcomes
Moderator: Gocmen, Asli [University of Wisconsin-Madison]
Room: Wright C

Dotson, A. B. [University of Virginia]
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4-18  Historic Preservation and Sustainable Places
Moderator: Yildirim, Ege [Ankara University]
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[205] Community Based Organizing For Neighborhood Revitalization: The Use Of Historic Preservation At The Grassroots
Ryberg, Stephanie, R. [University of Pennsylvania]

[231] Challenges Facing Historic Cultural Cities In Residential Redevelopment
Yaqi, Zhou [Digital City and Urban Planning]
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[232] Historic Preservation Strategies And Regional Dynamics In The New York Metropolitan Area
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12-2  Communication and Collaboration in Planning
Moderator/Discussant: Christensen, Karen [University of California, Berkeley]
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[491] Critical Pragmatism, Communicative Theories And Spatial Planning?
Forester, John [Cornell University]

[502] Telling Stories And Planning: A Pragmatic Approach
Harper, Thomas, L. [University of Calgary]
McMordie, Michael [University of Calgary]
Stein, Stanley, M. [University of Calgary]

[506] Collaboratively Planning Workforce Development For A Sustainable Built Environment
Sutter, Katheryn [Portland State University]

14-4  Issues in Transportation Finance
Moderator/Discussant: Brown, Jeffrey R. [Florida State University]
Room: Kilbourn

[545] Optimal Strategy For Multidimensional Fleet Purchases And Assignment
Andersen, Dana [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Sriraj, P. S. [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Barnum, Darold [University of Illinois at Chicago]

[567] Implementation Of Parking Benefits Districts: Lessons Learned To Date
Frick, Karen, T. [University of California, Berkeley]
Deakin, Elizabeth [University of California, Berkeley]

[578] Privatizing Roads? Public-Private Partnerships For Transportation Infrastructure Financing
Iseki, Hiroyuki [University of Toledo]
Peter, Carter [University of California, Los Angeles]
Taylor, Brian, D. [University of California, Los Angeles]

[605] Social Equity Consequences Of Transit Funding Allocations In The San Francisco Bay Area
Scholl, Lynn [University of California at Berkley]

[627] Donors, Donees, And The Geopolitics Of The Federal Highway Program
Brown, Jeffrey, R. [Florida State University]
Zhu, Pengyu [Florida State University]
14-16 Meeting the Needs of Transit Riders

Moderator: Mildner, Gerard [Portland State University]
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.
Room: Wright A

[592] The Effectiveness Of Rail And Bus Transit In Portland, Oregon
Mildner, Gerard [Portland State University]

[613] Ridership Effect Of Real-Time Transit Traveler Information Systems
Tang, Lei [University of Illinois at Chicago]
Thakuriah, Piyushimita [University of Illinois at Chicago]

[624] A Comprehensive Evaluation Of Travelers’ Psychological Responses To Real-Time Transit Information
Zhang, Feng [University of Maryland, College Park]
Shen, Qing [University of Maryland, College Park]

15-5 Walkable Environments

Moderator/Discussant: Grant, Jill [Dalhousie University]
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[646] Street Trees And Intersection Safety: Use Of 3-Dimensional Computer Models And Drive-Through Simulations To Test Engineering Street Design Standards That Restrict Trees Near Intersections
Macdonald, Elizabeth S. [University of California, Berkeley]

[647] The Role Of Urban Parks In Creating Healthy Urban Environments
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For most individual paper sessions and pre-organized paper sessions, a moderator and a discussant have been appointed for session management. Moderators are generally assigned from the pool of presenters who are scheduled to be in the room. Discussants are invited from the area of expertise, but are not one of the paper presenters already scheduled for the session. Roundtable sessions are assigned a moderator responsible for the flow of the discussion.

Moderator Guidelines

• Arrive at the session room five minutes prior to the scheduled starting time and introduce yourself to the presenters.

• Student room attendants have been appointed to session rooms. This person will help you contact necessary parties to take care of the audio visual equipment, room temperature control, and to assist you and the presenters at any time.

• Look on the front table or podium for the yellow and red cards to assist you in letting presenters know their time frame. Please return these cards to the front of the room when the session is completed. Show the yellow card to the presenter when 5 minutes of presentation time is left. Show the red card when time is over. Be firm in your request to end the presentation in fairness to all other presenters.

• Inform presenters of the maximum time they can use for their paper presentation. This time can vary depending on the number of papers in the session and whether there is a discussant requiring time to respond. Introduce the yellow and red card system to them.

• When introducing the session - please be brief - tell the audience how many papers will be presented, how long each presentation will be and when there will be time for questions.

• For each paper, introduce the author and the title of the paper.

• 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.

• In case you are presenting a paper yourself during the session you are moderating, we strongly recommend you present at the end of the session, even if this means altering from the printed program slightly. The efficient management of the session will benefit from it. When presenting your paper ask one of the other presenters to manage your time using the cards.

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.
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ACSP Awards

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 two-year history of the award distributions is provided here with the exception of our Distinguished Educator Award. A complete history for all awards can be found at www.acsp.org.

ACSP Faculty Awards

ACSP Distinguished Educator Award

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 Daphne Spain, University of Virginia.

2007 Lewis D. Hopkins, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
2006 Martin Wachs, University of California, Berkeley
2005 Lawrence E. Susskind, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2004 Susan Fainstein, Columbia University
2003 Paul Niebanck, University of Washington
2000 David Godschalk, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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, University of Rhode Island, chairs the committee. Awarded biennially to the best book in planning reflecting Davidoff’s commitments and values.

2007 Xavier de Souza Briggs, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Charles Connerly, Florida State University; Jason Corburn, University of California at Berkeley; Randolph T. Hester, University of California at Berkeley
2006 No award this year.
2005 Edward G. Goetz, University of Minnesota; Leonie Sandercock, University of British Columbia; Lawrence J. Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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. Lew Hopkins, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, chairs the Rapkin Award Committee.

2007 Matti Siemiatycki, University of British Columbia
2006 Andrejs Skaburskis, Queen’s University
2005 Robert H. Thompson, University of Rhode Island

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.

2007 Sandi Rosenbloom, University of Arizona
2006 Eugenie L. Birch, University of Pennsylvania
2005 Marcia Marker Feld, University of Rhode Island

Margarita McCoy Award

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 Susan Bradbury, Florida Atlantic University.

2007 Presented in even years
2006 Patricia Pollak, Cornell University; and Dolores Hayden, Yale University
2005 Ann Markusen, Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs

Marcia M. Feld Award

Recognizes a female faculty member of FWIG for outstanding leadership and contribution to ACSP. Presented in odd years. Chaired by Susan Bradbury, Iowa State University.

2007 Barbara Becker, University of Arizona
2005 Johanna Looye, University of Cincinnati
Student Awards

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. Patricia Pollak, Cornell University, chairs the Ritzdorf Award Committee.

2007 Ahmed Baha’El-Deen Abukhater, University of Texas at Austin
2006 Jordana Ross, University of Toronto
2005 Elsie Achugbue, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Ed McClure Award for Best Masters Student Paper
For the best paper by a Masters student enrolled in a PAB accredited planning program. Papers may address any topic of planning inquiry but thesis, terminal reports and student group projects are not eligible. Richard Lai, Arizona State University, chairs the McClure Awards Committee.

2007 Martine August, University of Toronto
2006 Benjamin Saltsman, University of Southern California
2005 John B. Richardson, Florida State University

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 Pierre Clavel, Cornell University.

2007 No Award Given
2006 Philip Ashton, University of Illinois at Chicago
2005 Kurt G. Paulsen, Temple University

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. Langley Keys, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairs the Schon Award Committee.

2007 No Award Given
2006 Barbara Brown, University of Texas
2005 Claudia Canepa, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Other Awards

ACSP Travel Scholarships
The Committee is chaired by Victoria Basolo, University of California Irvine.

Winners 2007
Ajay Agarwal, University of Southern California
Ana Baptista, Rutgers University
Rachel Berney, University of California-Berkeley
Annalise Fonza, University of Massachusetts
Zhan Guo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Heather Khan, Florida State University
Sameer Sharma, University of Cincinnati
Hoda Shawki, Ohio State University
Mark Stevens, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Andree Tremoulet, Portland State University

Gill-Chin Lim Grants for Student Travel to the ACSP 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 Conferences.

Winners 2007 - To be announced.

Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation on International Planning
The ACSP Global Planners Educators Interest Group (GPEIG) with the generous funding of the Program on Humanistic Globalization (POHG) will recognize superior scholarship in a doctoral dissertation completed by a student enrolled in an ACSP-member school.

Chair: Nihal Perera, Ball State University.

Winner: Michael Geiger Donovan, University of California Berkeley "At the Doors of Legality: Planners, Favelados, and the Titling of Urban Brazil."

Track Descriptions

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Planning History Track  Presentations in planning history aim to shed light on the emergence and evolution of modern planning at various geographic scales (from the local to the global), in a variety of sub-fields (land-use planning and regulation, housing, transportation, etc.) and in various modes (community action, professional practice, theoretical debates, etc.). Case studies of very recent planning events should be submitted to tracks according to the issue at hand. Papers dealing with the themes of this year’s conference will be given priority.

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

The Planning Theory track welcomes analyses of diverse approaches to understanding and explaining planning institutions, practices, and consequences. We encourage analyses that are grounded in empirical work and clarify their normative and practical-political implications: if neglecting the theory or account at hand mattered, who should do what to reduce such cost or suffering?

The Regional Planning track encompasses a range of topics central to regional planning scholars and practitioners, including governance, inter- and intra-metropolitan relations, regional economic development, international comparisons of
Track Descriptions

Conference Definitions

Conference and Participation Roles

Co-Author
A co-author is 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.

Discussant
This is an individual knowledgeable in the topic of the session that 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.

Moderator
This individual “manages” the session by keeping track of time for each presentation and introducing 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.

Pre-Organized Session Organizer
This individual generates an idea for a topic for an entire session, and organizes the entire session (typically 3-4 papers). The Organizer proposes the session in the abstract management system including the title, other participating authors including their paper titles, and identifies a potential discussant. The Organizer confirms participation of these other participants in advance; reminding them that their participation in this pre-organized session will preclude them from presenting an individual paper in another session. After setting up the session in the abstract management system, the Organizer follows through to make sure the participating authors submitted their own abstracts to the system.

Presenting Author
The name listed first in the printed program for the conference, this is 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. The ACSP does it’s best to avoid scheduling conflicts for presenting authors with a secondary role as a roundtable participant or discussant.

Primary Author
The author on the paper who took the lead responsibility in preparing and writing the paper.

Reviewer
Track chairs often share the task of reviewing abstracts with a set of individual reviewers. These people advise the track chair on whether an abstract submission should be accepted or rejected. The track chair makes the final determination.

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.

The Transportation and Infrastructure track encompasses research on the processes by which transportation and other infrastructure is planned, designed, and developed; the performance of transportation and infrastructure systems and the policies that guide them; the nature of the demand for transportation and other services provided via public infrastructure.

Of interest are passenger and freight transport by all possible modes, as well as other public infrastructure such as water systems, power utilities, and community facilities.

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

Roundtable Organizer
This individual proposes a topic for the conference and seeks participant confirmations 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.

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.

Paper & Presentation Formats

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.

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.

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
Using feet or motor coach, a mobile tour goes away from the hotel property to view specific features, attributes, or notable planning issues in the local community. These are organized by the Local Host Committee.

Non-Reviewed Session
Meetings and sessions/workshops created by special interest groups at this time are not required to go through the abstract submission and review process.

Panel
This word is used interchangeably for paper sessions as well as roundtables and so, for clarity, no such format exists in the ACSP program using this word.

Poster
A poster is research 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.

Pre-Organized Session
A set of papers formally submitted to become a session at the conference and organized before the abstract submission deadline. All the papers relate to a specific topic. Each of the papers within the pre-organized session is considered a paper to be presented at the conference, and is individually reviewed and may be rejected if unworthy.

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.

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.

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.
Contact ACSP Members & Staff

ACSP List Serve
Each member university is required to list all full-time faculty and any ½ time or less faculty they wish to be included on their member roster. All of these names are included and updated annually (and on an as-needed basis) on the ACSP member list serve. This list is used exclusively for transmitting important organizational information directly to the members.

PLANET
The link for PLANET can be found at www.acsp.org. PLANET is an electronic mail list intended to promote email communication by sharing email addresses of other professors. It serves as a communication tool for information about teaching, research, conferences, and academic positions of general interest to planning faculty.

ACSP Student Network – PhD Bowling League
The PhD-Bowling-League is an electronic mail list intended to promote communication among Planning Ph.D. students throughout the US, Canada and the rest of the world. Join up through the link via www.acsp.org.

FWIG List
Participate in communications with the Faculty Women’s Interest Group via the link found at www.acsp.org.

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Dean Thomas Galloway

Thomas Galloway, an academic leader and dean of Georgia Tech’s College of Architecture since 1992, died the afternoon of March 11, 2007. Galloway came to Georgia Tech in 1992 from the College of Design at Iowa State University, where he served as dean and professor of the University of Kansas.

He completed his undergraduate degree in sociology at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California, in 1962. After subsequent work with the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission and service in the U.S. Army during the Cuban missile crisis, he went on to complete his master’s and Ph.D. degrees in urban planning at the University of Washington in 1969 and 1972, respectively.

Galloway maintained a strong presence on a number of organization boards and professional associations. He was chair of the national Planning Accreditation Board from 1986-1992; a member of the national Commission on Recognition for Post-Secondary Futures Council, and the International Council of Research Innovation in Building and Construction (CIB). A fund in remembrance of Dean Galloway has been established at the Georgia Tech Foundation.

Donald Krueckeberg

Donald Krueckeberg lost a brief battle with pancreatic cancer, Friday, Dec. 15, 2006. He left a notable legacy in his professional work, service, and family. He will be missed deeply by many.

Rutgers University in 1967, he received a B.S. from Michigan State University, and MCP and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Professor and associate dean for master’s and professional programs at Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University, Dr. Krueckeberg also served as president of American Collegiate Schools of Planning and was elected to College of Fellows of American Institute of Certified Planners. He received Distinguished Service Award from New Jersey Chapter of American Association and his scholarship is widely recognized by academic and practicing planners across the country. His books on methods and models in urban planning, American planning history, and biographies and recollections of American planners, are classics in the field. Professor Krueckeberg served as editor of Journal of the American Institute of Planners (now Journal of the American Planning Association), the leading planning journal in the United States, in addition to serving on the editorial board of six national and international institution and organizations. In recent years, his academic interests focused on property theory, especially the United States and abroad. ~ Home News Tribune Online 12/17/06

Peter Marris


Martin Meyerson

Meyerson, who died in May 2007 at the age of 84 was a co-founder of the Harvard Joint Center and co-author, along with Edward Banfield, of one of the seminal books on planning theory and practice, Politics, Planning and the Public Interest. Meyerson served as acting president of the State University of New York at Buffalo from 1966 to 1970, and president of the University of Pennsylvania from 1970 to 1981. He remained at Penn after leaving the presidency, serving as a university professor of public-policy analysis and city and regional planning. Meyerson was the first Jewish head of a major research university, and he and John Kemeny of Dartmouth College were the first Jewish presidents in the Ivy League. Beyond these institutional accomplishments, Meyerson was a teacher, colleague, mentor and friend to many of our field’s greats.
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