Associate Professor Carissa Schively Slotterback is in her third year of leading the Master of Urban and Regional Planning program. She is a key leader in sustainability education at the University of Minnesota, founding a cross-disciplinary network of faculty members and leading the new Resilient Communities Project, which is building University–community partnerships for sustainable development.

Dean Eric Schwartz has recognized Assistant Professor Jason Cao as one of the inaugural Humphrey School Dean’s Scholars. This new award recognizes young and mid-career faculty members who have demonstrated outstanding accomplishment and promise in scholarship, as well as a commitment to service and teaching. In addition to supporting outstanding scholars, this award also reflects the School’s strong commitment to future leaders. “Jason’s work on transportation and land-use planning has been unusual both in its level of productivity and its level of innovation,” Schwartz said.

Professor Edward Goetz’s new book, New Deal Ruins: Race, Economic Justice and Public Housing Policy (Cornell University Press), will appear soon. Goetz directs the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, which connects the research resources of the University with community organizations throughout the region.

Congratulations to Assistant Professor Yingling Fan for receiving the title McKnight Land-Grant Professor. This special award recognizes and honors the University of Minnesota’s most promising junior faculty members. At the request of the World Bank, Fan is leading an effort to create a planning support system to improve job accessibility for the urban poor in China.

Assistant Professor Ryan Allen received an Instructor of the Year award in recognition of his Introduction to Urban Planning course. His research agenda includes the effects of the 2008 Great Recession on infrastructure problems in major metropolitan neighborhoods in the United States and the social roles that immigrant entrepreneurs play within immigrant communities.

The Humphrey School trains leaders in public affairs, international development, urban planning, and other fields committed to the public good.

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I am very excited that this year we will be having our annual ACSP conference in Cincinnati. It was in Cincinnati in 1980 that our ACSP colleagues resolved to create the first independent ACSP conference, which was held the following year in Washington, DC at Howard University. Among those advocating for an independent conference was Jay Chatterjee of the University of Cincinnati. Now, 32 years later, Jay and his colleagues in the University of Cincinnati College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning are welcoming us back. Welcome back to the place where the ACSP conference that we know today actually began!

As always, there will be terrific sessions, papers, roundtables, posters, mobile workshops, and discussions at this year’s conference. We owe much to Jay Chatterjee and Xinhao Wang of the University Of Cincinnati College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning and the local host committee for co-sponsoring this conference and providing the brain and people power to help make this conference work. We owe much to Stacey White, our conference committee chair, and the track chairs, who along with our great ACSP staff, review papers and organize panels. In addition to many fine papers within the tracks, Stacey and the track chairs have identified key INTERSECTION sessions for papers that cut across the tracks.

And we want to welcome back the Lincoln Land Institute as a co-sponsor of our conference!

This year, as in years past, we have a number of special sessions organized by ACSP and its various constituent groups. There will be two presidential panels—one focused on distance learning in planning education (November 3, at 11:00) and the other on planning schools as campus leaders in community engagement (November 1 at 1:00). In response to widespread interest in a recent PLANET debate, ACSP has asked Emily Talen to organize a special session that will take place Friday evening beginning at 6:00PM titled “Spinning Wheels and Witch Hunts: Debating the Merits of Planning Research.” GPEIG will host a panel discussion on the future of international planning education at 5:30 PM on Thursday. POCIG and FWIG have organized a roundtable on “Dismantling White Privilege in the Planning Academy” on Friday at 2:30PM. The ACSP Mentoring Committee has organized a panel on “Challenges and Opportunities for Associate Professors” that will occur on Saturday at 9:45 AM. Finally, GPEIG has organized a round table on Land Dispossession and Displacement that meets also at 9:45 AM on Saturday.

And of course, ACSP will hold its annual business meeting at 2:45 on Thursday. It is important that at least one faculty member from each ACSP member school attend that meeting. In addition, PAB has organized a roundtable on diversity that meets at 9:45 AM on Saturday.

Enjoy the conference and enjoy Cincinnati!
On behalf of the University of Cincinnati, the College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning, and the School of Planning, we would like to welcome you to the 53rd Annual Conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP) in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The conference theme is “Resurgence of Planning in the New Century.” Given the importance of cities as significant social, political and economic centers, the resurgence of planning comes at a principal moment when urban policy must be able to plan for a sustainable future in relation to the individual needs of neighborhoods, individuals and established urban systems. In the Greater Cincinnati Area, a myriad of planned projects are taking place, which are creating a renewed sense of confidence in the effectiveness of planning.

The Conference will highlight Cincinnati as one of many American cities who are working to set a new course for the future through a return planning. Now Cincinnati is in the process of completing the first update to its comprehensive plan in over 30 years. In Cincinnati, planning takes into account the long-term perspective the city is hoping to achieve in order to generate sustained feedback and civic participation within all urban neighborhoods. Plan Cincinnati session will include a summary of how the plan was updated, the issues that are being addressed in the plan, and the challenges that the process faced. The conference will also draw attention to dynamic issues, changing the way in which planners develop investigative and pragmatic approaches towards planning in regional contexts. In Cincinnati planning has been highlighted by a rich planning history, whose methodology has stayed true to an environmentally and sustainable development policy. A Cincinnati attorney, Alfred Bettman, successfully argued for the validity of zoning in the US Supreme Court in the landmark case of Ambler Realty vs. the City of Euclid case that first upheld the constitutionality of zoning. The City of Cincinnati was once a pioneer in community planning: Its 1925 Master Plan was the first plan in the country to be officially adopted by an elected body. Its 1948 Master Plan was ground breaking in planning for the entire Cincinnati metropolitan area. At the same time, regional issues are complimenting city planning as Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana have realized their futures depend upon sustained cooperation and joint governance. The conference will address how joint governance surrounding regional issues can provide the basis for lasting regional partnerships. Resurgence in planning is shifting the manner in which cities become places of commerce and economic opportunity toward a shared vision of how integrated systems can come together to create a shared sense of common future. The conference will draw attention to many questions and issues pertinent to the Greater Cincinnati Area.

The Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza hotel opened in 1931 and is a National Historic Landmark and charter member of Historic Hotels of America. This Cincinnati hotel features breathtaking French Art Deco that has been restored to its 1930’s grandeur. With rare Brazilian rosewood paneling, indirect German silver-nickel light fixtures and soaring ceiling murals, our historic Cincinnati, OH hotel is one of the world’s finest examples of French Art Deco. No trip or visit to Cincinnati is complete without a stay at this remarkable hotel in Cincinnati.

The Conference Reception will be held on the Thursday night of the conference, at the Contemporary Arts Center. The CAC is located on 44 E. 6th Street, which is close walking distance from the Conference hotel, the Netherland Plaza Hotel. The Contemporary Arts Center has been thriving since 1939. It provides the opportunity for all people to discover the dynamic relationship between art and life by exhibiting, but not collecting, the work of progressive artists.

We are honored to host the conference and committed to do everything we can to make your Cincinnati experience memorable.

Welcome to Cincinnati.

Jay Chatterjee, Co-Chair, Local Host Committee
Dean Emeritus, Professor Emeritus of Architecture and Planning, College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning, University of Cincinnati

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About Our Local Hosts
THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

The University of Cincinnati, Ohio’s premier urban research university, traces its origins to 1819. In that year both Cincinnati College and the Medical College of Ohio were chartered. In 1870, the City of Cincinnati established the University of Cincinnati, which later absorbed the two predecessor institutions. In 1906, the University of Cincinnati created the first cooperative education program in the world. For many years, the University of Cincinnati was the second oldest and second largest municipal university in the country. In 1968, UC became a “municipally sponsored, state affiliated” institution, entering a transitional period culminating on July 1, 1977, when UC joined the university system of Ohio. Today, the University of Cincinnati is classified as a Research University (Very High Research Activity) by the Carnegie Commission and is ranked as one of America’s top 25 public research universities by the National Science Foundation. U.S. News has ranked UC in the Top Tier of America’s Best Colleges. The Chronicle of Higher Education calls UC a “research heavyweight.” Forbes and Delta Sky magazines have named UC one of the world’s most beautiful campuses. UC has been named a “green university” by Princeton Review.

The University of Cincinnati serves the people of Ohio, the nation, and the world as a premier, public, urban research university dedicated to undergraduate, graduate, and professional education, experience-based learning, and research. We are committed to excellence and diversity in our students, faculty, staff, and all of our activities. We provide an inclusive environment where innovation and freedom of intellectual inquiry flourish. Through scholarship, service, partnerships, and leadership, we create opportunity, develop educated and engaged citizens, enhance the economy and enrich our university, city, state and global community. 1

UC is leading the way in experiential learning. The Cooperative Education Program, for over 100 years, has provided students with the opportunity to alternate full-time terms of school and work to provide them with a solid base of experience and professional development. Many programs in the College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning include cooperative education.

The College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning at the University of Cincinnati has as its primary mission the creation of a better visual and design environment. Through excellence in educational programs, research, creative works, and service to the community, the faculty, the students, and administrative officers of DAAP are dedicated to achieve this mission. We are committed to educating future leaders in their respective fields, enhancing an understanding of the arts, contributing to cultural understanding in a global society, and effective utilization of technology in academic and professional endeavors. 2

The School of Planning at the University of Cincinnati offers outstanding academic and professional preparation for a career in planning. One of the largest academic planning units in the country, the 14 full-time faculty members and rich array of adjuncts supervise the only school or department in the United States offering an accredited undergraduate planning degree with required cooperative education, an accredited master’s degree offered with a number of options and a doctoral degree in planning. The faculty is well-balanced, with an excellent record of scholarship, significant professional practice and highly visible service and outreach. The tradition of the School is to train professionals for distinguished practice and spatially-based systems approaches with a focus on “livable places,” that is, on “communities that enrich people’s lives”. Each of the four SOP programs provides a particular perspective and offers specific course work about the planning and design of innovative futures. Collectively, courses in the School of Planning reflect a comprehensive approach to the social, physical, economic, environmental, political, health and legal aspects of the study and planning of communities from local, regional, and global perspectives. 3
American cities become a leading example of how major transportation; infrastructure and civic improvements can be carried forward through a return to planning. Today many cities are working to encourage populations to return to their urban core through the creation of revitalization efforts to distressed neighborhoods and old downtown centers. Given the importance of cities as significant social, political and economic centers, the resurgence of planning comes at a principal moment when urban policy must be able to plan for a sustainable future in relation to the individual needs of neighborhoods, individuals and established urban systems.

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

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

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

Thursday, November 1
7:00pm - 9:00pm

Contemporary Arts Center
http://contemporaryartscenter.org/

"One of the nation’s oldest and most celebrated contemporary art institutions— is a non-collecting museum devoted to presenting contemporary art from around the world. The CAC’s mission is based on the idea that there is an inextricable link between art and life, and that connections are made through contemporary art. We provide a space for reflection and dialogue, where the public can engage with artists, scholars, and each other around contemporary issues. The CAC is an open cultural forum where people gather to gain exposure to new ideas and where art is a means for people to connect to each other and to the world."

The CAC is within walking distance of the Hilton on Walnut Street and East Sixth Street in downtown Cincinnati in a developing downtown cultural and entertainment area known as the Backstage District.

From the hotel front door, turn right. Follow the sidewalk two blocks to Walnut Street and turn left. Walk one block to 6th Street. The CAC is on the corner of 6th and Walnut.

Designed by world-famous architect Zaha Hadid, the CAC was the first of her designs ever to be built, and first U.S. museum designed by a woman.

Project Description:
The first free-standing building for the Contemporary Arts Center, founded in Cincinnati in 1939 as one of the first institutions in the United States dedicated to the contemporary visual arts. The new Lois & Richard Rosenthal Center for Contemporary Art provides spaces for temporary exhibitions, site-specific installations and performances, but not for a permanent collection. Other program elements include an education facility — The UnMuseum — offices, art preparation areas, CAC Store and public areas.

Major Design Features:
Urban Carpet: To draw in pedestrian movement from the surrounding areas and create a sense of dynamic public space, the entrance, lobby and lead-in to the circulation system are organized as an “Urban Carpet.” Starting at the corner of Sixth and Walnut, the ground curves slowly upward as it enters the building, rising to become the back wall. As it rises and turns, this Urban Carpet leads visitors up a suspended mezzanine ramp through the full length of the lobby, which during the day functions as an open, daylit, “landscaped” expanse. The mezzanine ramp continues to rise until it penetrates the back wall, on the other side of which it becomes a landing at the entrance to the galleries.

Jigsaw Puzzle: In contrast to the Urban Carpet, which is a series of polished, undulating surfaces, the galleries are expressed as if they had been carved from a single block of concrete and were floating over the lobby space. Exhibition spaces vary in size and shape, to accommodate the great range of scales and materials in contemporary art. Views into the galleries from the circulation system are unpredictable, as the stair-ramp zig-zags upward through a narrow slit at the back of the building. Together, these varying galleries interlock like a three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle, made up of solids and voids.

Skin/Sculpture: The building’s corner location led to the development of two different, but complementary, facades. The south facade, along Sixth Street, forms an undulating, translucent skin, through which passersby see into the life of the Center. Offices - organized along this side to provide daylit working environments and views of the city *mdash; provide the facade with human animation. The east facade, along Walnut, is expressed as a sculptural relief. It provides an imprint, in negative, of the gallery interiors.
HIGHLIGHTS — FRIDAY RECEIPTIONS

University Alumni, Publisher & Award Ceremony Receptions

Friday, November 2

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Internet Access and Speaker Ready Room

This year the Speaker Ready Room will be located in the Book Fair. Internet access is available for free in the lobby areas of the hotel. Complimentary PCs with internet access are also available to hotel guests in the Business Center located on the 4th floor.

Voting for Best Poster and People’s Choice Poster Winners

A dedicated time to review the posters is scheduled for Thursday, November 1, 2:45pm – 3:45pm, however the posters will remain on display through Saturday afternoon. Ballots can be found in your registration envelope, and extras can be obtained at conference registration. Please complete your ballot and return it to the Conference Registration desk before Saturday morning at 10:00a.m. The winners of the poster awards will be announced at the Saturday Awards Luncheon.

Last Minute Changes Document

Every attendee will be given the “Last Minute Program Changes” document as they check-in at the Conference Registration Desk. This document will provide updates that occurred after program publishing. It includes presentation withdrawals from sessions, change of presenters for papers, paper title changes, co-author name additions, discussant changes and more. Please use this document to update your program in order to minimize confusion.
ACSP Student Reception

Saturday, November 3
6:00pm - 9:00pm
Cincy’s on Sixth

Cincy’s on Sixth is a modern American Sports bar and grill with modern upscale bar food, the most TV’s and the biggest patio in downtown. Cincy’s is the perfect spot before or after any Reds or Bengals game. We are the football headquarters in downtown featuring every NFL game and a all you can eat tailgate buffet and beer specials every sunday. Cincy’s is where the dynamic, fun loving professionals of Cincinnati go.

Walking Directions to Cincy’s
Cincy’s is within walking distance of the hotel. Head east on 5th Street toward Fountain Square for 1 block. Turn north on Vine Street and walk approximately 1 block. Turn east on 6th Street. Cincy’s on Sixth will be on the right side at the intersection of 6th and Walnut.

Event Organizers
Peter Mallow, University of Cincinnati
Kazi Jahan, University of Cincinnati
Maria Dienger, University of Cincinnati

Change your watches!
Time will fall back to standard time again on Sunday, November 4, 2012, when daylight saving time ends.

Final Papers!
This year authors with papers that were finalized by October 19th are indicated in the program with an asterisk after the Abstract Index #. If you’d like to read a paper that has this designation, contact papersubmission@comcast.net with the abstract index number. After the conference we’ll send it to you. You may also contact the author directly. Papers finalized after 10/19 may be indicated in the Last Minute Changes document.

Thank you!
Make sure to say thank you to our outstanding student volunteers from the University of Cincinnati! We were overwhelmed with their response to help with this conference. Student Organizing Committee: Peter Mallow, Kazi Jahan, and Maria Dienger.
Mayor Mark Mallory was sworn in as the 68th Mayor of Cincinnati December 1, 2005 and was re-elected in 2009. His election marked a new era for City Hall as the first two-term Mayor under the City’s new Stronger-Mayor system, the first directly-elected black Mayor, and the first Mayor in over 70 years who did not come from City Council.

Mayor Mallory has championed the renaissance that is taking place throughout Cincinnati. His vision of a modern city that competes nationally and internationally for businesses, investment, and residents is rallying the community to produce major change. Mayor Mallory’s leadership has pushed Cincinnati to pursue bold projects to transform the city and creative strategies to tackle large challenges. Leading the City through one of the most difficult economic periods, Mayor Mallory has balanced the City budget while avoiding layoffs to police officers and firefighters, or significant reductions in City services. Under Mayor Mallory’s leadership, the City of Cincinnati has been moving forward with several major developments and attracting new business investment.

Mayor Mallory’s top priority is public safety, and his core initiative is the international award winning, Cincinnati Initiative to Reduce Crime or CIRV, which has become a model to other police departments around the country. CIRV uses statistical analysis to identify and map criminal networks for increased law enforcement, community, and social service attention. The collaborative approach has become the driving philosophy of the entire police department.

The Mayor ended a decade of stalemate and negotiated an agreement with Hamilton County to develop, The Banks, 18 acres of land between the Reds and Bengals stadiums at the Southern edge of Downtown along the Ohio River. The development will be home to shops, restaurants, a hotel, apartments, condos, and office space. The first phase, including 80,000 square feet of retail, 300 luxury apartments, and 1,600 parking spaces, opened in the spring of 2011 with the first restaurants opening and the residents moving in.

In his first year in office, Mayor Mallory commissioned the GO Cincinnati economic development strategy to guide the City’s efforts to create jobs and grow the local economy. GO Cincinnati has helped the City attract several new businesses such as Medpace, Eurostampa, and Rockfish as well as retain and grow existing businesses like P&G, Macy’s, Graeter’s, Humana, US Bank, FirstGroup, dunnhumby, Kendle, Burke, Inc., and Cincinnati Children’s. Cincinnati’s aggressive efforts to attract business investment and expansion have helped the city continue to grow despite the national economic landscape.

Mayor Mallory has been a strong proponent of the continued redevelopment in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood. Led by the non-profit development corporation, 3CDC, dozens of buildings have been redeveloped into hundreds of condos and apartments in the historic neighborhood. In the center of the redevelopment sits historic Washington Park, which is undergoing a $47 million renovation.

As part of his vision for bold projects that will transform the city, Mayor Mallory has championed the construction of a modern streetcar that would connect the city’s two largest employment centers, Downtown and the university and hospital area known as Uptown. The Streetcar project will spark development, job creation and growth in the urban core, and help attract and retain young, talented individuals. Revitalizing city neighborhoods and increasing housing opportunities has been a focus of the Mayor from day one. The award winning Neighborhood Enhancement Program targets specific neighborhoods for a 90-day-blitz of concentrated City services to build momentum for long-term revitalization. Mayor Mallory developed the Green Cincinnati Action Plan to reduce Cincinnati’s carbon footprint and improve the health of the community.

The plan is making huge strides in Greening Cincinnati. In 2010, the City introduced a city-wide enhanced recycling program that distributed a large wheeled recycling cart to every household. The program also allows households to participate in Recycle Bank and earn points that can be redeemed at local and national retailers. In just the first three months of the program, recycling increased by 36%. He has won dozens of awards during his decades of public service, including Public Official of the Year from the Children’s Hunger Alliance, the Regional Sustainable Leader of the Year from the US Green Building Council, and the Champion’s Award from the Cincinnati USA Convention and Visitor’s Bureau for his success at attracting convention business to Cincinnati.

The Mayor’s entire family is dedicated to public service and he is extremely proud to serve the citizens of the City of Cincinnati.
Conference Highlights

Awards Luncheon Keynote Speaker

Saturday, November 3, 2012
12:30pm - 2:30pm
Hall of Mirrors

Mitchell Silver is president of the American Planning Association (APA). As APA president, he is leading the effort to make planning one of the most relevant professions in the 21st Century. Mr. Silver is also the Chief Planning & Development Officer and Planning Director for Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Silver is an award-winning planner with over 25 years of experience in the public and private sectors. He is nationally recognized for his leadership in the planning profession and his contributions to contemporary planning issues.

Known by his colleagues as a creative thinker, problem-solver and visionary leader, Mitchell has been at the center of many cutting edge trends, innovative solutions and visionary plans. As planning director in Raleigh, he is led the comprehensive plan update process to create a vibrant 21st century city with a modern transit system, great streets, great places and great neighborhoods. He is now overseeing a rewrite of the City’s Development Code.

Mr. Silver is a contributing editor and author of ICMA’s “Local Planning: Contemporary Principles and Practice,” which was released in February 2009. Mr. Silver’s work and commentary has been featured in Time.com, the New York Times, Planning Magazine, the Triangle Business Journal, Crain’s Business Journal and National Public Radio (NPR).

Mitchell Silver, AICP
Chief Planning and Development Officer & Director

Designed by signature architect Bernard Tschumi and Glaserworks and completed in May 2006, the eight-story Lindner Center serves as the hub for athletics, including a ticket office and gift shop.
Mobile Tours

All mobile tours depart at 8:30am, Friday, November 2. Gather in the Pavilion Foyer near your tour number sign. Standing near your tour sign is important because we'll call out the tour number as the correct motor coach arrives in the valet area, then we'll walk the group down several flights of escalators (or use the elevator) to the valet area to board the bus. Tickets may still be available. Check at conference registration.

Mobile Workshop 1
Bicycle Transportation Planning

Pre-tour meeting:
7:30a.m. - 8:30a.m.
Room: Mayflower 2

Tour Leaders:
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Don Burrell [Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator, OKO Regional Council of Governments] dburrell@oki.org
Jim Coppock [Sr. Engineer, Dept. of Transportation and Engineering, City of Cincinnati] jim.coppock@cincinnati-oh.gov
Mel McVay [City Planner, Dept. of Transportation and Engineering, City of Cincinnati] melissa.mcvay@cincinnati-oh.gov
Gary Wright [Director, Community Impact, University of Cincinnati]
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Description: How are cyclists organizing communities? How are cities responding to increasing demand for safe lanes of travel for bicycles? How are low-income and minority communities participating in cycling? This session explores these questions, bringing together local activists and city officials that are helping to make Cincinnati more bicycle friendly.

Cincinnati has recently identified bicycle transportation to be one of the top priorities for major urban improvements planned over the next decade. The City’s bike plan promises a network of designated bike lanes, public participation, and education about cycling safety and public health. The tour leader will provide insights into how the City is enhancing and supporting alternative transportation options for Cincinnati residents and visitors.

There will be three optional bicycle tours of the City. One offers a tour of new and historic sites in downtown Cincinnati (flat terrain, 5-10 miles). The second offers a more challenging riding experience, along a route that connects several of Cincinnati’s major parks and parkways (includes rolling and steeper hills, 15–20 miles). A third option takes riders across the Ohio River and into Kentucky, along a portion of the Underground Railroad tour route, including a stop at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, on the banks of the Ohio River. All bike tours will be lead by local cycling advocates.

Mobile Workshop 2
Downtown Cincinnati – Power, Politics & Planning Choices

Tour Leader:
Terry Grundy, FRSA [Director, Community Impact, United Way of Greater Cincinnati] grundym@ucmail.uc.edu

Description: Cincinnati was the first major city to develop west of the Allegheny Mountains and its early burghers strove to make sure the city developed all the amenities of the older cities of the East – and that project continued well into the 20th century. Many physical remnants of that legacy still can be found in Downtown Cincinnati and they tell the story of an evolving economy and political forms, changing standards of taste, the development and implementation of plans, development that happened without planning, planned and unplanned destruction, and successive waves of revitalization. On this walking tour of Downtown, you’ll experience the history and charm of one of America’s historic downtowns, while learning about the economic and political changes that are shaping its future. Put on a pair of good walking shoes and a hat and jacket if the day is cool and meet us at 8:30 a.m. at the crossing of the Carew Tower Arcade, adjacent to the hotel and in the complex of buildings of which it is a part. Be ready to be impressed but be ready as well to think about the many vexing issues facing Downtown Cincinnati and the downtowns of many America’s historic cities.

Mobile Workshop 3
Urban Renew on Vine Street

Tour Leader:
Stephen G. Leeper [President & CEO, Cincinnati Center City Development Corporation] sleeper@3cdc.org

Description: 3CDC is a private non-profit real estate development organization with a mission and strategic focus to strengthen the core assets of downtown by revitalizing and connecting the Fountain Square District, the Central Business District and Over-the-Rhine (OTR). 3CDC’s goals and objectives are to preserve historic structures and improve streetscapes, create great civic spaces, create high-density/mixed-use development, and to create diverse, mixed-income neighborhoods supported by local businesses. Since 2003 the group has spearheaded $324 million in redevelopment projects in downtown and Over-the-Rhine (including $39 million of investment from the City).

In the downtown area the group’s efforts have largely focused on Fountain Square and nearby development on Walnut and Sixth Street. In Over-the-Rhine, 3CDC has worked in a targeted area bounded by Central Parkway to the south and west, Main Street to the east, and Liberty Street to the north.
Mill Creek Restoration Project (MCRP) has taken a holistic, multi-objective and ecosystem approach in its work.

Early on, MCRP helped to create a watershed council to bring community representatives together to solve common problems. It also spearheaded an intensive community-based process to forge the Mill Creek Watershed Greenway Master Plan that serves as a blueprint for achieving economic, social, public health, transportation, and environmental benefits.

Today, MCRP is planting an edible forest garden along the river, building a greenway trail, educating thousands of students each year and launching a Healthy People/Healthy River campaign.

The tour will include driving and walking to see the challenges, discuss the urban planning issues at play, and witness the beginning of Mill Creek’s rebirth. MCRP is affecting change on a landscape-scale and believes this is a transformational program for the city and region. This is an opportunity to explore environmental planning within and urban context.

Mobile Workshop 5
The Banks Development

Tour Leader:
Michael Moore, RA [Director of Transportation and Engineering, City of Cincinnati] michael.moore@cityofcincinnati.com

Description: Cincinnati has been implementing a major “Riverfront Plan.” Redevelopment is occurring along the riverfront in near the Roebling Suspension Bridge, which connects southern Ohio to Kentucky located between Paul Brown Stadium and the Great American Ballpark. The 18-acre site, which is also near The Underground Railroad Freedom Center, will one day feature up to three million square feet of residential, reality space, restaurants, office space and a hotel, being part of the larger Cincinnati Riverfront Master Plan. Michael Moore, Director of Cincinnati Transportation & Engineering will lead a tour of the Cincinnati riverfront that will highlight the estimated $2 billion investment along the river in the past decade.

Mobile Workshop 6
Cincinnati Modernist and Art Deco Buildings

Tour Leader:
Patrick Snadon, PhD [Associate Professor, School of Architecture and Interior Design, University of Cincinnati] patrick.snadon@uc.edu

Description: Art Deco and Modernist buildings can be seen throughout much of Cincinnati’s downtown. Art Deco style, which is characterized by geometric and stylized natural forms accentuated on often-grand architectural buildings, has become a distinctive element in many buildings seen in Cincinnati’s historic urban core. Most famous of course is the Cincinnati Museum Center at Union Terminal, which was the premier passenger rail service center, located in the Queensgate neighborhood of downtown.

Many Modernist buildings have been created in greater Cincinnati since the late 1930s through the 1960s, being characterized by simplification and removal of architectural forms and decorative elements, which owed a great deal to the Bauhaus movement in Germany. Professor Patrick Snadon will lead a tour explaining the combined history of architecture and interior design, which has defined and shaped the current architectural style in the greater Cincinnati area in recent decades.

Mobile Workshop 7
UC Campus Transformation

Tour Leader:
Jay Chatterjee, [Dean Emeritus, Professor Emeritus of Architecture and Planning, College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning, University of Cincinnati] chatteja@ucmail.uc.edu

Description: In 1985 UC embarked upon a 20-year Campus Master Plan. An ambitious $1.2 billion “Signature Architecture” program heralded new buildings from distinguished architects such as Michael Graves, Peter

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Mobile Workshop 4
Mill Creek & the Mill Creek Restoration Project

Tour Leader:
Robin Corathers, MCP [The Mill Creek Restoration Project] robin@millcreekrestoration.org

Description: Mill Creek flows through the geographic heart of Cincinnati and past economically disadvantaged, historically underserved, and disproportionately impacted neighborhoods. In 1997, the national group American Rivers designated Mill Creek as the most endangered urban river in North America due to its multiple stressors and sources of pollution.

The heavily urbanized watershed encompasses parts of 37 political jurisdictions, including the City of Cincinnati and 40 of its neighborhoods. The Mill Creek corridor is industrialized and characterized by blighted conditions and brownfields.

Because urban watersheds are complex and complicated, the nonprofit
Mobile Workshop 9
Investing in Northern Kentucky's Urban Renaissance

Tour Leaders:
Rachel Hastings, MCP [Director, Neighborhood and Housing Initiatives, Center for Great Neighborhoods of Covington] rachel@greatneighborhoods.org
Jeanne Schroer, BUP, MBA [Executive Director, Catalytic Development Funding Corporation of Northern Kentucky] jschroer@cdfcnky.org
Jody Robinson [Assistant City Administrator, City of Bellevue, Kentucky and Coordinator, Bellevue Renaissance] jody.robinson@bellevueky.org
Kara Williams [Vice President Strategic Initiatives, Vision 2015] kwilliams@vision2015.org

Description: Northern Kentucky created a vision for itself and is pursuing an urban renaissance through a variety of partnerships in its historic, urban core neighborhoods.

Vision 2015 is a regional strategic plan that serves as a roadmap to define and transform the future of all of Northern Kentucky. A year of planning and collaboration among a cross section of civic business and governmental stakeholders resulted in a plan that is serving as a catalyst for the coordinated development and growth of the river cities. Its success in bringing together a wide range of stakeholders made it a ‘best practice’ emulated by the Cincinnati region when it created the ‘Agenda 360‘ regional plan. The creation of the Catalytic Development Funding Corporation of Northern Kentucky is one of the goals accomplished.

‘Urban Renaissance’, one of the six focus areas of the plan, seeks to leverage the assets of the urban core to create a stronger community that is more competitive in the global marketplace. The tour will visit initiatives underway to highlight what is possible when the efforts of a region are coordinated. Participants will hear about the challenges faced and creative partnerships created between private citizens, non-profits, business groups, philanthropic institutions and local & state government.

The Center for Great Neighborhoods of Covington, a non-profit community development corporation, has been working for over 35 years to promote active and engaged citizens who shape the community and manage their environment. Learn how the Center promotes the “Neighborhoods of Choice” methodology through mini grants, leadership development and housing development. See evidence of how resident engagement and collaboration creates visible improvements throughout the community. Hear how the Center’s housing development capitalizes on both the catalytic approach and the assets of the community, while making creative use of private and public funding to bring new vibrancy to entire neighborhoods.

Stops will include the first phase of the Licking River Greenway Trail, an ambitious effort to create an urban greenway from the mouth of the Licking River 5.2 miles south to the I-275 loop; Pike Star - a mixed-use development in downtown Covington that exemplifies the projects supported by the Catalytic Development Funding Corporation; Jackson Square, a residential development in the Westside neighborhood of Covington; Helentown Neighborhood Mural, a community arts project created by the residents of the Helentown Neighborhood Association; and Fairfield Avenue, the highly successful “main street” of the City of Bellevue.

Mobile Workshop 8
Old New Towns: Planned Communities in Cincinnati

Tour Leader:
Udo Greinacher, MArch, Dip.Ing. (arch)FH [Associate Professor, School of Architecture and Interior Design, University of Cincinnati] greinau@ucmail.uc.edu

Description: Glendale, Greenhills and Mariemont, all within the Cincinnati metropolitan area, represent excellent examples of Old-New Towns. These three towns will be explored for the richness of their planning history; Glendale being an example of planned picturesque, Greenhills, a green belt town, which was a federal works public administration project, and Mariemont, which is an example of planning in 1920s by John Nolan. Udo Greinacher, Associate Professor of Architecture and Interior Design will explain the nature of development and preservation issues surrounding Old New Towns in the Greater Cincinnati Area.

Eisenman and Frank Gehry. These new buildings, coupled with the restoration of traditional architecture and design of new open spaces have made UC one of the most progressive campuses in the world. UC was able to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles, staying the course to complete one of most outstanding campus transformations in contemporary planning history. Forbes’ magazine in 2010 listed UC Campus as one of “the most beautiful in the world” alongside other elite universities such as Yale, Trinity College in Ireland and Oxford University in London. Jay Chatterjee FACIP has been intimately involved with envisioning the campus transformation and implementing the planning process. He will provide visitors with a comprehensive tour of the complexities and opportunities experienced in the campus planning process and how to implement strategies to complete them.
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 those awards with 2012 winners are listed here. A complete listing and history for all awards can be found at www.acsp.org.

ACSP Faculty Awards
Faculty awards are presented at the Awards Luncheon.

Jay Chatterjee Distinguished Service Award
Recognizes an individual whose exceptional service, actions and leadership have had a lasting and positive impact on ACSP and its member schools.

2012 Winner
Michael Hibbard
University of Oregon

Chester Rapkin Award for the Best Planning Article in JPER This Year
The Chester Rapkin Award for the Best Paper in the Journal of Planning Education and Research is awarded annually. This award is supported by an endowment at the University of Illinois Foundation in Urbana. The Award was founded for JPER of ACSP by the co-editors, Lew Hopkins and Gill-Chin Lim, in honor of Professor Rapkin at his retirement.

2012 Winner
A Tale of Two Sitings: Contentious Politics in Liquefied Natural Gas Facility Siting in California
Hilary Schaffer Boudet, Oregon State University and Leonard Ortolano, Stanford University

2012 Winner
Distinguishing Participation and Inclusion
Kathryn S. Quick, University of Minnesota, and Martha S. Feldman, University of California, Irvine

Student Paper Awards
Student Awards are presented at the Plenary Assembly. Winners are asked to present their papers at the Student Award Paper Session scheduled this year for Thursday, 1:00p.m. – 2:30p.m.

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.

2012 Winner
Seeking Refuge Under the Rainbow: Gay refugees’ ability to integrate and create political capital through remittances
Lizzie Hessmiller, University of Pennsylvania

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.

2012 Winner
Do Smart Growth Instruments in Maryland Make a Difference?
Rebecca Clay Lewis, University of Maryland

Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation on International Planning
The ACSP Global Planners Educators Interest Group (GPEIG) will recognizes superior scholarship in a doctoral dissertation completed by a student enrolled in an ACSP-member school. This grant is provided by the generous funding of Dr. Hyun-Chin Lim, a young brother of Dr. Gill-Chin Lim at Seoul National University and the Consortium on Development Studies (CODS) established by the late Dr. Gill-Chin Lim in 1982.

2012 Winner
In the Public’s Interest: Evictions, Citizenship, and Inequality in Contemporary Delhi
Dr. Gautam Bhan, University of California, Berkeley

2012 Honorable Mention
Water Thieves: Women, Water, and Development in New Delhi, India
Dr. Nishtha Mehta, University of Texas at Austin

2012 Winner
The Design-Politics of NYC Streets: Examining the Relationship of Form, Process and Power in the 20th and 21st Centuries
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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.

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Other Awards

PAB Outstanding Site Visitor Award
PAB recognizes two Site Visitors annually, one educator and one practitioner, for their outstanding contributions to the PAB’s mission of ensuring the high quality of planning education. Nominations are solicited from colleagues and peers, program administrators and fellow Site Visitors. This award will be presented at the ACSP Awards Luncheon.

2012 Outstanding Site Visitor Award Recipients
Gary Sands, Ph.D., AICP
Professor Emeritus, Wayne State University

Nancy Leathers, AICP
[Retired] Director of Community Development
City of Sandy Springs, Georgia

Edward J. Blakely Award
The first year for this award, the ACSP Planners of Color Interest Group (POCIG) established the Edward J. Blakely Award to recognize a worthy honoree that has supported the cause of social justice, particularly in urban planning or development, for communities of color. The Blakely Award will be presented at the POCIG Reception in Honor of Edward J. Blakely, Friday, November 2, 7:30pm-9:30pm in Mayflower 3.

2012 Winner
Mel King
Senior Lecturer Emeritus in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at MIT, and founder and director of the South End Technology Center.

2012 Honorable Mention
Verónica R. Soto
Executive Director of the El Paso (Texas) Downtown Management District

Dr. Gill-Chin Lim Global Award
This award is given out in memory of Dr. Gill-Chin Lim and in honor of his work on the study of humanistic globalization. The Consortium on Development Studies (CDS), which was founded by Dr. Gill-Chin Lim in 1982, is responsible for the administrative management of the award. The award carries a cash grant of $10,000, supported by Dr. Gill-Chin Lim’s family. This award will be presented at the Dr. Gill-Chin Lim Global Award Ceremony scheduled for Friday, November 2, 7:30pm-9:30pm in Salon M.

2012 Winner
Anthony Gar-On Yeh, Chair Professor and Head in the Department of Urban Planning and Design at the University of Hong Kong and Secretary-General of the Asian Planning Schools Association

Student Travel Awards

ACSP Travel Scholarship
These scholarships provide financial support to students to attend the ACSP Conference, including student full conference registration waiver and $250 in cash to defray travel expenses. Applicants must be enrolled graduate students at an ACSP member school during the most recent academic year. Applicants must also be: 1) nearing completion of the doctoral degree, 2) presenting an accepted paper at the conference, and 3) for whom conference attendance would otherwise not be possible.

2012 Winners
Jackie Begley, New York University
Torsha Bhattacharya, Florida State University
Aftab Erfan, University of British Columbia
Stephanie Frank, University of Southern California
Lauren Lembie-Hanson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Jeongwoo Lee, University of Southern California
Jia Lu, University of Southern California
Sheryl-Ann Simpson, Cornell University
Chih-hao Wang, Ohio State University
Hee yeun Yoon, Harvard University

Gill-Chin Lim Travel Award
Only graduate planning students enrolled at an ACSP member school during the 2011-2012 year; presenting papers at the conference with a focus on an international development/global planning topic, with a special focus on low-income countries of the global south, and traveling more than 100 miles are eligible to apply. These scholarships provide financial support to students to attend the ACSP Conference, including student full conference registration waiver and $250 in cash to defray travel expenses.

2012 Winners
Abigail Friendly, University of Toronto
Erick Guerra, University of California, Berkeley
Yi Zhu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Salila Prasad Vanka, University of Michigan

POCIG Travel Award
The Planners of Color Interest Group will provide five $250 travel scholarships for the ACSP Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah. We are particularly interested in encouraging young scholars to attend this conference. Providing an introduction to the planning academy, the conference is a venue for students to meet other students, planning faculty, and attend conference activities such as panels, workshops, business meetings, and receptions. The goal is to make students of color aware of the importance of planning education/research and why more planning faculty of color are needed. The criteria include: 1) Winner must be a planning Master’s or Ph.D. student (priority will go to students presenting at the conference); 2) student will travel more than 100 miles to attend the conference; 3) winning student must be attending an ACSP member school.

2012 Winners
Kimberly Adams, Texas Southern University
E-Sok (Andy) Hong, University of Southern California
Carolina Sarmiento, University of California: Irvine
Book Fair

Pavilion Ballroom

The ACSP Annual Conference has attracted nearly 700 scholars representing roughly half the planning faculty in the U.S. and Canada including sizeable clusters of faculty from planning programs across the globe not to mention a substantial group of doctoral students. The Book Fair represents an excellent opportunity for individual authors and publishers to display their wares and to speak with potential authors, readers and adopters. Daily continental breakfast and continuous coffee and refreshments are served in the Book Fair Café area. The Job Posting Boards, Job Bank, Conference Message Center and a Research Poster Display will also be housed in the center of the Fair. Café tables draw attendees to rest, meet friends, and work on laptops during the long days of sessions.

2012 Participants
American Planning Association
Routledge
Ashgate Publishing
Edward Elgar Publishing
Lincoln Institute of Land Policy
MIT Press
University of Pennsylvania Press
Cornell University Press
Island Press
SAGE
Transaction Publishers
ACSP Job Bank
Cincinnati Archives
University of Cincinnati - Local Host
Self Published Authors Table
Pratt Institute

Publisher’s Travel Scholarship Winners
Generous publishers have become accustomed to leaving books behind from their Book Fair participation at ACSP Conferences. This allows the ACSP to use them as a fundraiser, selling them for ½ the retail price on Sunday morning of the conference. Since 2005 nearly all sale proceeds have gone toward travel scholarships for first-time student presenters at the next year’s conference. Winning applicants must 1) have an abstract accepted for presentation at the upcoming annual conference; 2) register by published deadline to retain appearance on the program; 3) attend and present a paper at the ACSP Conference for the first-time.

2012 Winners
Felicity Hwee-Hwa Chan, University of Southern California
Sora Baek, University of Washington
Vivian Ho, University of Southern California
Hsin-Ping Hsu, University of California, Irvine
Bryce Lowery, University of Southern California
Cheng-Yi Lin, University of Southern California

2012 Participants
American Planning Association
Routledge
Ashgate Publishing
Edward Elgar Publishing
Lincoln Institute of Land Policy
MIT Press
University of Pennsylvania Press
Cornell University Press
Island Press
SAGE
Transaction Publishers
ACSP Job Bank
Cincinnati Archives
University of Cincinnati - Local Host
Self Published Authors Table
Pratt Institute

Job Bank
The Job Bank is an opportunity for schools/programs to advertise (at no cost) job openings as well as an opportunity for students and faculty in planning who are in the market to include their resumes. The Job Bank is located in the Book Fair. Announcement Postings and Message Center boards are available to aid in communications with prospective employers and employees.

Interview Suite Reservations
Universities may conduct interviews for new faculty in private suites at the hotel during conference hours. To make reservations for an interview suite come to the conference registration desk to check for availability. Two hour blocks of time can be reserved for suites from 8:00a.m. to 5p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the conference.

Speaker Ready Room
The Speaker Ready Room is a designated area in the Book Fair. The Speaker Ready “Room” will have the same equipment available as in the presentation rooms for those authors wishing to become more familiar with the equipment or to practice and coordinate presentations. Please be patient with your fellow presenters. We also ask that in fairness to all, please limit your time using the equipment. We will set a computer station with PowerPoint and Microsoft Word software, a CD R/W drive and USB ports for portable hard drives. It is strictly for double-checking your presentation. The ACSP does not provide data storage materials. You may not take this laptop to use for your presentation. This computer will not have internet access but complimentary internet access will be available in the hotel.

Internet Access
Internet access is available for free in the lobby areas of the hotel. Complimentary PCs with internet access are also available to hotel guests in the Business Center located on the 4th floor.
Poster Session & Competition

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
2:45PM – 3:45PM

Posters will remain on display in the Book Fair until Saturday afternoon. Voting for your choice of Best Poster and People’s Choice Poster winners will end on Saturday morning at 10:00a.m. Ballots can be found in your conference registration envelope and extras can be obtained at Conference Registration.

Commercial Strips: Durable Patterns, Everyday Preservation, and the Choreography of Change
MINNER, Jennifer [University of Texas at Austin] jminner@utexas.edu

Advanced Inventory Techniques for Comparative Urban Disaster Hazards Analysis in the Caribbean
DOUThAT, Thomas [Georgia Institute of Technology] tdouthat3@gatech.edu, presenting author, primary author
ZHOU, Yi [Georgia Institute of Technology] yzhou81@gatech.edu
FRENCH, Steven [Georgia Institute of Technology] steve.french@coa.gatech.edu

Enhancing Citizen Engagement in Community Assessment with Mobile GIS
NAM, Yunwoo [University of Nebraska, Lincoln] yunwoo.nam@gmail.com

Causes of Decline of Industrial Estates
BEEKMANS, Jasper [Radboud University Nijmegen] j.beekmans@fm.ru.nl, presenting author, primary author
VAN DER KRABBEEN, Erwin [Radboud University Nijmegen] e.vanderkrabben@fm.ru.nl
MARTENS, Karel [Radboud University Nijmegen] k.martens@fm.ru.nl

“A Gateway for Everyone to Believe” The Restoration of Identity in New Orleans Through Professional Football
HAYNES, Brandon [University of New Orleans] bhaynes@my.uno.edu

Does Density Play a Role in Attracting High Human Capital? Evidence from California
JUN, Eunha [University of Southern California] eunhajun@usc.edu

Who Plans for Mitigation? Examining the Influence of Hazard Mitigation Stakeholder Networks Using Social Network Analysis
LYLLES, Ward [University of North Carolina Chapel Hill] wylles@live.unc.edu

Developing Weatherization and Lead Abatement Indicators to Track Neighborhood Sustainability
IYER, Seema [University of Baltimore] siyer@ubalt.edu

Hot Spots and Cool Cities: Arts, Culture, and Diversity in a Mid-Sized City
PETHERAM, Susan [University of Utah] s.petheram@utah.edu

Financial Impact of Net Zero Energy Homes, Net Zero Energy Communities and Traditional Energy Homes on Community Development
ADAMS, Kimberly [Texas Southern University] adams_kim03@yahoo.com

GIS-Based Measures for Evaluating Walkability of Neighborhoods in Houston, Texas
XU, Junping [Texas A&M University] jennyxuhappy@gmail.com

Immediate Behavioral Response to Earthquake in Christchurch New Zealand Michael
HUANG, Shih Kai [Texas A&M University] skysnow0080@gmail.com, presenting author, primary author
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PRATER, Carla S. [Texas A&M University Hazard Reduction & Recovery Center] csprater@neo.tamu.edu
JOHNSTON, David [Alabama A&M University] david.johnston@gns.cri.nz

Applying Stormwater BMPS to Climate-Change-Induced Hydrological Risk Assessment: A Case in the Charles River Watershed, Massachusetts
CHENG, Chungwen [University of Massachusetts, Amherst] chengwen@larp.umass.edu, presenting author, primary author
YANG, Yi-Chen E. [University of Massachusetts Amherst] eyeyang@engin.umass.edu
BRABEC, Elizabeth [University of Massachusetts, Amherst] ebrabec@larp.umass.edu

Effects of Hurricane Track and Threat Information on Judgments of Strike Probability
WU, HaoChe [Texas A&M University] wu2046@tamu.edu, presenting author, primary author
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CARLA, Prater [Texas A&M University] cprater@arch.tamu.edu
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MEETING CHINA’S DOMESTIC INTERCITY TRAVEL DEMAND: MISMATCH BETWEEN YEAR-ROUND AND SPECIAL-EVENT CAPACITY REQUIREMENTS MEETING CHINA’S DOMESTIC INTERCITY TRAVEL DEMAND: SUBSTANTIAL MISMATCH BETWEEN YEAR-ROUND AND SPECIAL-EVENT CAPACITY REQUIREMENTS DUNNING, Anne [University of Kansas] dunning@ku.edu

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PLACE-BASED SESSION 1:
Community Engagement and the Planning Curriculum: Cincinnati Model

Thursday, November 1, 9:45am-11:15am

Room: Salons DE

Instructors/Speakers
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Description:
Community engagement is playing an expanding role in curriculum in higher education in many fields. In planning in particular community engagement can play a meaningful role in a student’s academic experience, as well as be of great benefit to the communities where planners are connected. There are two examples of community engagement in Cincinnati that are of particular interest. The Community Building Institute at Xavier University and the Niehoff Studio at the University of Cincinnati at the College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning. Both organizations have been providing deep and sophisticated engagement opportunities to students and community for over a decade.

This session will explore the emerging role that universities play in planning for the future of neighborhoods. The Community Building Institute (CBI) at Xavier is an example of how the Institute provides technical support to communities on comprehensive community development, community planning, community organizing and engagement and support to boards and other strategic organizations working to improve the quality of life in community. The experiences at CBI will explore how such activities can provide support to academic coursework, research and internships as well as enhance the University’s institutional engagement activities.

The work at the Niehoff Studio gives yet another model of community engagement. The Niehoff Studio provides direct support to communities on planning, urban design and architecture. The Studio has tackled issues as diverse as urban food systems and as specific as the design of a particular community gardening project. Niehoff students learn firsthand how to effectively interact with the communities they support and to provide innovative design for a myriad of community issues.

Both of these examples will be used to examine how universities can be effective engines for community revitalization, and how community engagement activities can reinvigorate planning curriculum and research.

PLACE-BASED SESSION 2:
Plan Cincinnati

Thursday, November 1, 1:00pm-2:30pm

Room: Salons DE

Instructors/Speakers
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Description:
Plan Cincinnati, the city’s bold and ambitious plan to guide urban growth and development. The City of Cincinnati is in the process of completing the first update to its comprehensive plan in over 30 years. This session will include a summary of how the plan was updated, the issues that are being addressed in the plan, and the challenges that the process faced.

The City of Cincinnati was once a pioneer in community planning: Its 1925 Master Plan was the first plan in the country to be officially adopted by an elected body. Its 1948 Master Plan was groundbreaking in planning for the entire Cincinnati metropolitan area. A Cincinnati attorney, Alfred Bettman, successfully argued for the validity of zoning in the US Supreme Court in the landmark case of Ambler Realty vs. the City of Euclid case that first upheld the constitutionality of zoning. As a result of planning foresight and values, Cincinnati continues to be one of the most livable and walkable cities in the Midwest.

On the other hand, not all of Cincinnati’s planning was exemplary. To this day, there are miles of never used underground subway tunnels under its streets, and the city is still feeling the effects of massive highway building and urban renewal clearance in once urban neighborhoods. Cincinnati has lost 41% of its population since 1950. As the metropolitan region has grown, as population has spread out, and as jobs have migrated to the suburbs, the city has struggled to retain its economic vitality.

Like many cities, however, Cincinnati is now experiencing a rebirth as changing demographics and economic forces make urban living more attractive. A major redevelopment of the urban riverfront continues to progress. The inner city neighborhood of Over the Rhine is rapidly being transformed into a lively and diverse place for urban living. The first link proposed streetcar system is now funded and in the design phase. And many Cincinnati neighborhoods are being rediscovered as quality places within which to raise families.

Cincinnati is in the final stages of preparing a comprehensive plan that hopes to better harness this energy and set the stage for a long-term
sustainable urban future. This session will explore the ways in which the Plan Cincinnati process is addressing these changing dynamics. It will include a discussion of how the process was conducted, the issues that are being addressed in the process, and what the plan is actually calling for. The learning objectives of the session are:

- Understand the unique challenges of comprehensive planning in a complex and diverse city.
- Explore the challenges of an inclusive public outreach process in a city with diverse and sometime competing interests.
- Understand how the concept of comprehensive planning must be adapted to the unique circumstances of a major American city.
- Recognize how “text book” planning approaches must be applied with flexibility within a dynamic political environment.

PLACE-BASED SESSION 3:
Quietly Becoming a Model of Sustainability: Stories of Sustainability Achievements in Cincinnati

Friday, November 2, 2:30pm-4:00pm

Room: Salons BC

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Description:
The City of Cincinnati has been a model of good planning in the past, but recently has lost that reputation. However, interesting, yet uncelebrated progress in urban development has been occurring in Cincinnati. This session will focus on the sustainability initiatives in Cincinnati, emphasizing how institutions, grassroots, and government entities have contributed to this objective of a sustainable future. Four speakers will piece together the progress of sustainability initiatives in the Cincinnati region, and weave a picture of a place that is more sustainable in mindset and action than is commonly perceived both locally and afar. This session will provide information and insights into the roles that multiple actors can play in a city to initiate and carry out sustainability initiatives, as well multiple examples of doable projects and initiatives that planners can facilitate to achieve sustainability community development goals and objectives. The educational purpose is to teach planners how to capitalize on the wealth of stakeholders and the wealth of community initiatives to coalesce a sustainable urban development program or plan for their jurisdiction and region.

PLACE-BASED SESSION 4:
Cincinnati’s Streetcar-Driving Jobs and Development in the Urban Core

Saturday, November 3, 2:45pm-4:15pm

Room: Salon M

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Description:
Cincinnati was once home to a 222-mile regional streetcar grid that for decades transported millions of passengers each year. That streetcar grid enabled the development of thriving, walkable neighborhood business districts across the city, like Peebles Corner in Walnut Hills and Knowlton’s Corner in Northside, both streetcar hubs.

Today, these “good bones” remain and Cincinnati is ripe for a new wave of transit-oriented development that connects the region’s largest employment centers, links jobs and housing, and provides more transportation choices.

Cincinnati has received federal funding to support construction of the first phase of the streetcar line that will eventually link the two largest employment centers in the Greater Cincinnati region — Downtown and the university/medical complex area known as Uptown, also home to the Cincinnati Zoo. The streetcar will connect the 70,000 workers and 15,000 residents of Downtown and Over-the-Rhine with the 60,000 workers and 50,000 residents of Uptown.

For the Downtown/Over-the-Rhine portion of the route, the streetcar is expected to drive the redevelopment of vacant buildings and 92 acres of parking lots along the route into more than 1,000 housing units and 7.4 million square feet of storefront and office space.

The proposed Cincinnati streetcar will connect the two largest employment centers in the Cincinnati region. While a means of transportation, it also is an economic development tool designed to support and increase demand for mixed-use, dense, walkable urbanism. It will stimulate investment in residential, commercial, and retail development in the downtown core, Over-the-Rhine and eventually in the five neighborhoods surrounding the university and medical area known as Uptown. It responds to young professionals entering the workforce who increasingly want to live in neighborhoods where a car is not a necessity, and to the need of employers to residential environments that can attract talented new job recruits. This workshop will discuss the need for the project; will examine the planning, design and development of the project; will discuss the intense political environment in which the project moves forward; and will establish the project’s relationship to the City of Cincinnati’s transportation network.
SESSION HIGHLIGHTS — SPECIAL SESSIONS

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2012 STUDENT AWARD WINNING PAPER SESSION
Thursday, November 1, 1:00pm-2:30pm
Room: Salons BC

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Marsha Ritzdorf Award for the Best Student Work on Diversity, Social Justice and the Role of Women in Planning
SEEKING REFUGE UNDER THE RAINBOW: GAY REFUGEES’ ABILITY TO INTEGRATE AND CREATE POLITICAL CAPITAL THROUGH REMITTANCES
HESSMILLER, Lizzie [University of Pennsylvania] lhessmiller@gmail.com

Ed McClure Award for Best Masters Student Paper
THE DESIGN-POLITICS OF NYC STREETS: EXAMINING THE RELATIONSHIP OF FORM, PROCESS AND POWER IN THE 20TH AND 21ST CENTURIES
STEINEMANN, Jeremy [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] jsteinem@mit.edu

Barclay Gibbs Jones Award for Best Dissertation in Planning
DO SMART GROWTH INSTRUMENTS IN MARYLAND MAKE A DIFFERENCE?
LEWIS, Rebecca [Florida State University] rlewis2@fsu.edu

Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation on International Planning
WATER THIEVES: WOMEN, WATER, AND DEVELOPMENT IN NEW DELHI, INDIA
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ACSP PRESIDENTIAL SESSION 1: URBAN PLANNING PROGRAMS AS CAMPUS COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT LEADERS
Thursday, November 1, 1:00pm – 2:30pm
Room: Rosewood

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Three planning faculty talk about the role their programs have played as campus community engagement leaders. The premise of the panels is that the community focus of planning programs places them in a unique position in universities to serve as leaders on their campus for engaging education in the community. The community orientation of planning programs can therefore enable planning programs to establish themselves as important components of their university’s overall mission.

The University of Oregon’s Sustainable City Year Program (SCYP) annually connects twenty-five courses across ten or more disciplines to city-identified projects related to sustainability and the built environment. In all, over 500 students and 80,000 of effort helps alter the conversations and thinking among community stakeholders about the future possibilities of their communities, while giving students hands-on, applied experience and connections to students from other disciplines. While there are many examples of service-learning efforts across many planning schools, the scale and scope of SCYP is significantly different, yet is a replicable model that planning schools could take the lead on within their institutions.

“City Lab: Chicago” is a new effort which is basically a “study abroad” program for Arizona State University students, where they travel to Chicago for a semester-long urban experience that involves internship credit (i.e., they provide actual assistance to an urban-related organization). The Lab is a model where students engage with urban issues and community engagement outside of their home turf.

In recent years, the School of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Iowa has emerged as a leader in community engagement and sustainability on the University of Iowa campus. By doing so, it has helped to raise the visibility of community engagement on campus as well as served as a leader for promoting the value of the University to the State of Iowa. In addition, the School has also played a leadership role in the Obermann Graduate Institute on Engagement and the Academy which for the past six years has provided an opportunity for an intensive week of community engagement discussion and project planning for graduate students from throughout the University.
6.4 GPEIG ROUNDTABLE: THE FUTURE OF INTERNATIONAL PLANNING EDUCATION

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Thursday, November 1, 5:30pm – 6:30pm

Room: Salon I

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The context for debates about the role of North American-trained planners in planning in non-North American contexts has shifted considerably in recent years. The global interconnectedness of societies and economies has deepened and transformed. The changing national, regional, and urban geography of economic growth and decline has rendered dichotomies of ‘developed’ versus ‘developing’ or ‘Third World versus ‘First World’ ever more irrelevant. International migration has meant that the roles of diasporic communities in urban change both in origin and destination countries has become increasingly important to the fate of cities and regions. The interchange of urban models and ideals between countries has had a profound impact on urban form. Planners everywhere therefore increasingly must grapple with global forces. At the same time, graduates of masters programs in urban planning in the US and Canada, and particularly those working for private consulting firms, have increasingly found themselves planning in international contexts.

This panel will explore some of the questions that the current moment presents to planning educators whose teaching and research focuses on non-North American contexts and on the implications of globalization for planning. What kinds of careers are we training our students for in the field of international planning? How do we best prepare them for these careers? Do concentrations in ‘international planning’ or ‘planning in developing countries’ continue to make sense, and if so what should their content be? What role should we play in preparing students who do not have an expressed interest in planning in international contexts, but who find themselves working in these settings nonetheless? What is our role in preparing future planners to understand and plan for the implications of global interconnectedness for cities and regions?

POCIG & FWIG ROUNDTABLE: DISMANTLING WHITE PRIVILEGE IN THE PLANNING ACADEMY, PART II OF A PROVOCATION

Friday, November 2, 2:30pm – 4:00pm

Room: Mayflower 1

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While our profession has long voiced a strong commitment to equal opportunity and racial justice, we have often failed to take sustained action to address the structural barriers that have prevented the concerns of people of color, and other marginalized groups, from being thoughtfully and fairly considered within the planning academy’s own research, teaching, and outreach activities.

This proposal calls for a continuation of last year’s roundtable by delving deeper into the role white privilege plays in the increasing difficulty minority planning scholars experience as they seek to advance in the planning academy. Specifically, this roundtable, proposed jointly by members of POCIG and FWIG, focuses on the intersections in experience (while teasing out differences) between minority-race and women scholars. Also, the roundtable will consider approaches to build alliances across differences to transform existing structures that keep some minority-race and women planning scholars at the margins and create a more inclusive planning academy.
SPINNING WHEELS AND WITCH HUNTS: DEBATING THE MERITS OF PLANNING RESEARCH

Friday, November 2, 6:00pm – 7:30pm – Popcorn provided!

Room: Rosewood

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This summer, a debate on the Planet list serve over the merits of the article Growing cities sustainably: Does urban form really matter? (by Echenique, et al.) published in the Spring issue of JAPA, stirred up some long-festering tensions over the nature of planning scholarship. Is there such a thing as objectivity in planning research? What are the dangers of applying the "scientific method" in planning? How do ethics, politics and normative values factor into what gets published? What are the pitfalls of publishing simulation models in JAPA? Should the "take-away for practice" be dropped? On the issue of compact cities, are we spinning our wheels, or are we provocatively challenging conventional wisdom? Is the problem of sprawl still an open question? Do these debates ever end, or, with JAPA’s help, do they keep going indefinitely?

There will be plenty of opportunity for audience participation.

ROUNDABOUT: KEEPING THE MOMENTUM: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Saturday, November 3, 9:45am – 10:45am

Room: Salon H

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Associate Professors often experience a sense of relief with promotion from assistant professor and the designation of tenure. This milestone, however, often comes with new goals and expectations which can impact career progress and the move to full professor. This Roundtable provides a discussion of the challenges and opportunities for Associate Professors, as well as strategies to stay on track for promotion to full professor.

6.9 GPEIG ROUNDTABLE: LAND DISPOSSESSION AND DISPLACEMENT

Saturday, November 3, 9:45am-10:45am

Room: Salons FG

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The large-scale dispossession of people from their land through urban redevelopment and infrastructure projects is a phenomenon of global scope, and is a significant planning issue of our time. In China alone, Hsing (2010) estimates that more than 50 million people were displaced through urban redevelopment in the late 1990s and early 2000s. Dispossession occurs through multiple modalities, and government agencies often play a central role in these processes, for example through the sale of state land to private developers, the evictions of settlements along the right of way of roads, railroad tracks, or rivers, or through the use of land acquisition legislation to take land for urban redevelopment. The use of state power in this way has
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been extremely controversial in many instances, and has in some cases led to significant political conflict.

The role of government in these processes raises the issues of the function of urban planning in land dispossession, and the implications of land dispossession for the field. This roundtable will explore these issues by bringing together scholars who work on issues related to dispossession in different regions—China, Southeast Asia, India, and Africa. What stances have planners taken where urban redevelopment has led to large scale displacement, and what roles have they played in either facilitating or resisting this displacement? How does the phenomenon of large scale dispossession shape the context in which other planning interventions take place, for example in the areas of housing, resettlement, urban design, infrastructure development and others? How is dispossession impacting the politics of planning?

PAB ROUNDTABLE: WHERE’S THE DIVERSITY?

Saturday, November 3, 9:45am-10:45am

Room: Mayflower 1

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This roundtable, sponsored by the Planning Accreditation Board, will explore the issue of diversity in planning from the perspective of the academy and the practice. While the planning profession has diversified slightly over the last several decades, diversity continues to remain a challenge for the profession. How does the lack of diversity in planning affect the way planning is done in communities? How can planners overcome barriers and engage diverse populations? The roundtable participants, composed of academics and practitioners, will discuss the current state of diversity in the field, the barriers that remain for entry into planning and strategies for diversity engagement.

DISTANCE EDUCATION AND PLANNING EDUCATION – WHAT ARE THE KEY OPPORTUNITIES AND ISSUES?

Saturday, November 3, 11:00am – 12:30pm

Room: Salons FG

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Although distance education has been evolving for the last 20 years or so, planning schools have not readily embraced it. Many planning schools have a few courses that are offered partly or wholly on-line, but until this year no planning school has offered a complete planning degree on line. In February 2012, the University of Florida announced it would be the first planning school in the nation to do so with plans to begin the program in Fall 2012.

Three models for planning school distance education are presented and discussed on this panel. Kristen Larsen, chair of the University of Florida Department of Urban and Regional Planning will discuss the origins and design of UF’s new program. Stephanie Rolley, chair of Kansas State’s Department of Landscape Architecture and Community and Regional Planning will speak on the master’s degree in community development offered by the Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance, which joins course offerings from five universities (Kansas State, Iowa State, South Dakota State, North Dakota State, and Nebraska) into a single on-line degree. Jennifer Cowley of Ohio State’s Department of City and Regional Planning program will speak about her extensive experience in OSU’s continuing education program and its employment of distance education. Finally, Jocelyn Widmer of Virginia Tech will speak about how her experience earning an online master’s degree in public health as well as teaching ten semesters of an introductory undergraduate on-line planning class at the University of Florida while earning a Ph.D. at UF contributed to development of UF’s new online URp program.

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New this year! Intersection Sessions

“Intersection” sessions are our effort to highlight ACSP scholarship that cuts across more than one conference track and resonates with the conference theme.

1.2 INTERSECTION PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION – ENVISION TOMORROW + :
CITY AND METROPOLITAN RESEARCH

Thursday, Nov. 1, 9:45am-11:15am

Room: Salon M

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EQUITY? EXPLORATIONS OF EQUITY PLANNING TODAY

Friday, Nov. 2, 4:15pm-5:45pm

Room: Mayflower

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13.3 INTERSECTION ROUNDTABLE:
RURAL PLANNING IN A NEW CENTURY

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Thursday, Nov. 1, 2:45pm-3:45pm

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11.6 INTERSECTION ROUNDTABLE: THE EMERGENCE OF RESILIENCE PLANNING

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Saturday, Nov. 3, 9:45am-10:45am

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Sol Price

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PLACE-BASED SESSION:
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
AND THE PLANNING CURRICULUM: CINCINNATI MODEL

Organizer: The Local Host Committee, University of Cincinnati
Room: Salons DE
Participants
BLUME, Elizabeth [Executive Director, Community Building Institute, Xavier University, Cincinnati, OH]
RUSSELL, Francis [Director, Community Design Center and Niehoff Urban Studio, University of Cincinnati]

1.2 INTERSECTION - PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION – ENVISION TOMORROW + : CITY AND METROPOLITAN RESEARCH

Room: Salon M
Moderator/Discussant: NELSON, Arthur C. [University of Utah]
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Abstract Index #: 13
PLANNING-LEVEL PARKING DEMAND ESTIMATIONS FOR MIXED USE DEVELOPMENTS
GULDEN, Jeff [University of Utah]
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Abstract Index #: 28
WORKFORCE HOUSING AND JOBS HOUSING BALANCE APP
STOKER, Philip [University of Utah]
philip.a.stoker@gmail.com
Abstract Index #: 29
MODELING ENERGY CONSUMPTION FOR HOUSING UNITS WITH DIFFERENT CHARACTERISTICS IN THE UNITED STATES
HAMIDI, Shima [University of Utah] shima.hamidi@gmail.com
Abstract Index #: 38
ARTS AND CULTURE AS NEIGHBORHOOD AMENITIES
PETHERAM, Susan [University of Utah]
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2.2 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION - NEW WAYS OF SEEING

Room: Julep

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

Abstract Index #: 47
THE IMPACT OF GREEN BRANDING ON CITIES: A MULTIPLE CASE STUDY ANALYSIS
CARLET, Fanny [Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University] fanny09@vt.edu, presenting author
HECK, Allison [Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University] ajaheck@vt.edu

Abstract Index #: 81
INDUSTRY IN MOTION: USING SMART PHONES TO EXPLORE THE SPATIAL NETWORK OF THE GARMENT INDUSTRY IN NEW YORK CITY
CURLID-HALKETT, Elizabeth [University of Southern California] curril@usc.edu, presenting author
WILLIAMS, Sarah [Columbia University] sewilliams@gmail.com, primary author

Abstract Index #: 87
TASTE 2.0: THE ROLE OF SOCIAL MEDIA IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE RESTAURANT INDUSTRY
WANG, Vivian [University of Southern California] vivian.c.wang@usc.edu

3.3 URBAN ALBEDO/HEAT ISLAND EFFECT

Room: Mayflower 1

Moderator/Discussant: ELMER, Vicki [University of Oregon] velmer@uoregon.edu

Abstract Index #: 138
HOT CITIES: ARE CITIES BECOMING MORE VULNERABLE TO EXTREME HEAT?
HABEEB, Dana [Georgia Institute of Technology] habeeb@gatech.edu, presenting author, primary author
STONE, Brian [Georgia Institute of Technology] stone@gatech.edu

Abstract Index #: 173
FACTORS IMPACTING THE URBAN HEAT ISLAND AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEVEL
COSSEO, Paul [University of Michigan, Ann Arbor] pcoseo@umich.edu, presenting author, primary author
LARSEN, Larissa [University of Michigan] larissal@umich.edu

Abstract Index #: 119
EXAMINING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN URBAN FORM AND SUMMER MORTALITY: THE ROLE OF THE URBAN HEAT ISLAND EFFECT IN U.S. METROPOLITAN REGIONS
KIM, Heeju [Texas A&M University] heejkim@tamu.edu, presenting author, primary author
BRODY, Sam [Texas A&M University] sbrody@tamu.edu

Abstract Index #: 177
URBAN MORPHOLOGY AND HEAT: EXPLORING THE RELATIONSHIPS
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HERIS, Mehdi [University Of Colorado Denver] mehdi.heris@gmail.com
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3.4 LAND CONSERVATION: STEWARDSHIP, AMENITIES AND EXTERNALITIES

Room: 658

Moderator/Discussant: CARP, Jana [Planning Consultant, San Francisco Bay Area] carpjana@gmail.com

Abstract Index #: 149
STEWARDS OR BULLDOZERS IN THE COUNTRYSIDE? PLACING DEVELOPERS IN THE CONTEXT OF SUCCESSFUL IMPLEMENTATION OF THE CONSERVATION SUBDIVISION DESIGN
GOCMEN, Asli [University of Wisconsin - Madison] gocmen@wisc.edu

Abstract Index #: 155
NEIGHBORHOOD EFFECTS OF CONSERVATION EASEMENTS
DYCKMAN, Caitlin [Clemson University] cdycma@clemson.edu, presenting author, primary author
LAURIA, Mickey [Clemson University] mlauria@clemson.edu

Abstract Index #: 133
ECOLOGICAL PARKS AS URBAN COMMUNITY AMENITY: RESPONSES FROM THE STAPLETON, COLORADO FOCUS GROUP SESSIONS
GIBSON, Huston [Kansas State University] hgibson@k-state.edu, presenting author, primary author
CANFIELD, Jessica [Kansas State University] jesscan@ksu.edu

Abstract Index #: 142
ECOLOGICAL EVALUATION OF GREEN SPACES AT NEIGHBORHOOD SCALE
PARK, Sohyun [Arizona State University] uahanna@gmail.com
5.3 PROMOTING MORE AND BETTER HOUSING CHOICE

Room: Caprice 3

Moderator: GOETZ, Edward [University of Minnesota] egotez@umn.edu

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

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FAIR HOUSING AND PLACE-BASED STRATEGIES
GOETZ, Edward [University of Minnesota] egotez@umn.edu

Abstract Index #: 252

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SCALLY, Corianne [University at Albany, SUNY] ccsally@albany.edu

Abstract Index #: 245

THE IMPACT OF ASSISTED HOUSING PROGRAMS ON NEARBY PROPERTY VALUES
WOO, Ayoung [Texas A&M University] urbanuranus@gmail.com, presenting author, primary author
VAN ZANDT, Shannon [Texas A&M University] svanzandt@archmail.tamu.edu

Abstract Index #: 218

CAN MONEY MOTIVATE US COMMUNITIES FOR ALLOWING AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECTS? A CASE STUDY FROM MASSACHUSETTS
KARKI, Tej [Xian Jiaotong Liverpool University] tej.karki@xjtlu.edu.cn

Abstract Index #: 289

EVALUATION OF THE ASSISTED HOUSING LOCATION: A PARCEL LEVEL HOUSING ACCESS TO LOW AND MODERATE WAGE APPROACH
O’DELL, William [University of Florida] billo@ufl.edu, presenting author
ARAFAT, Abdulnaser [University of Florida] nasrerarafat@dcp.ufl.edu, primary author
ZOU, Yuyang [University of Florida] anilazy@gmail.com
WANG, Ruoniu [University of Florida] wrnvince@ufl.edu

5.4 PUBLIC HOUSING

Room: Mayflower 3

Moderator: ROHE, William [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] brohe@unc.edu

Discusssant: There will not be a discussant for this session.

Abstract Index #: 312

THE IMPACTS OF PUBLIC HOUSING DEREGULATION: THE CASE OF THE CHARLOTTE HOUSING AUTHORITY
ROHE, William [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] brohe@unc.edu, presenting author, primary author
HAN, Hye-Sung [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] hyesung@unc.edu
DONEGAN, Mary [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] mdonegan@email.unc.edu

Abstract Index #: 279

CRISIS AS OPPORTUNITY: THE CASE OF MIAMI DADE HOUSING AGENCY
GANAPATI, Sukumar [Florida International University] ganapat}@fiu.edu

Abstract Index #: 266

THROUGH A LOCAL LENSE: COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF LOCAL INTERPRETATIONS AND ADAPTATIONS OF NATIONAL PUBLIC HOUSING POLICIES IN CHICAGO AND GLASGOW
 Gebhardt, Matthew [Portland State University] mggebhardt@yahoo.com

5.5 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION – HOME SPACES, PART 2

Room: Mayflower 2

Organizer: SIMPSON, Sheryl-Ann [Cornell University] sns64@cornell.edu

Moderator/Discussant: BATES, Lisa [Portland State University] lkates@pdx.edu

Abstract Index #: 203

BUILDING THE INTEGRATED IMMIGRANT CITY
NGUYEN, Mai [University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill] mai@unc.edu

Abstract Index #: 217

RESIDENTIAL STABILITY AND THE SOCIAL INTEGRATION OF IMMIGRANTS IN PARC-EXTENSION, MONTRÉAL
KRAÉMER, Sarah [McGill University] sarah.kraemer@mail.mcgill.ca, presenting author
FISCHLER, Raphael [McGill University] raphael.fischler@mcgill.ca, primary author
WIGINTON, Lindsay [McGill University] lindsay.wiginton@mail.mcgill.ca

Abstract Index #: 219

NEGOTIATING SPACES OF INCORPORATION: IMMIGRATION AND HOUSING IN THE US, DENMARK AND CANADA
SIMPSON, Sheryl-Ann [Cornell University] sns64@cornell.edu

Abstract Index #: 237

PLACE REMAKING THROUGH URBAN ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE: EXPERIENCES OF NEIGHBORHOOD-BASED INITIATIVES IN BOSTON, BARCELONA, AND HAVANA
ANGUELOVSKI, Isabelle [Universitat Autonoma] isabelle.anguelovski@uab.cat
6.2 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: COMPARATIVE DIMENSIONS OF INFORMAL HOUSING

Room: Salons BC

Moderator: VERA, Lisa [Florida State University]
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Discussant: BASSETT, Ellen [Portland State University] basette@pdx.edu

Abstract Index #: 373
A MULTI-DIMENSIONAL PORTRAIT OF POVERTY AND LIVING CONDITIONS IN THE SLUMS OF DAKAR AND NAIROBI
BASSETT, Ellen [Portland State University]
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GULYANI, Sumila [The World Bank]
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TALUKDAR, Debabrata [State University of New York at Buffalo] dtalukda@buffalo.edu

Abstract Index #: 376
THE RISK OF LAND TENURE INSECURITY THROUGH FORMALIZATION
VERA, Lisa [Florida State University]
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Abstract Index #: 389
THE LINK BETWEEN TENURE SECURITY, SETTLEMENT UPGRADING AND HOME IMPROVEMENT – CASES FROM LAHORE, PAKISTAN
WAJAHAT, Fatima [Florida State University]
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Abstract Index #: 378
SPACES OF COMMUNITY AND CONTESTED LAND TENURE IN AN ISTANBUL INFORMAL SETTLEMENT
BILLIG, Noah [University of Arkansas]
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7.2 LAND USE PLANS, IMPLEMENTATION AND OUTCOMES

Room: Salons FG

Moderator/Discussant: CHAKRABORTY, Arnab [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
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Abstract Index #: 408
ADVENTURES IN IMPLEMENTATION: MANDATING OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION IN MICHIGAN
LOH, Carolyn [Wayne State University]
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Abstract Index #: 424
PUD APPROACHES 50: A SNAPSHOT FROM MICHIGAN
DUMOUCHEL, Leah [Eastern Michigan University]
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DAVID, Nina [Eastern Michigan University]
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Abstract Index #: 425
PLAN QUALITY AND DEVELOPMENT OUTCOMES IN FLORIDA
LEWIS, Rebecca [Florida State University]
rlenis2@fsu.edu

Abstract Index #: 439
PLANNING FOR WATER QUALITY: THE IMPLEMENTATION OF RIPARIAN BUFFER POLICIES
SPURLOCK, Danielle [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] dspurloc@live.unc.edu, presenting author, primary author
BERKE, Philip [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] pberke@unc.edu

Abstract Index #: 442
THE NEW REGIONALISM, SPATIAL RATIONALITIES AND SUSTAINABLE URBAN DEVELOPMENT: A CASE STUDY AND EVALUATION OF THE SACRAMENTO REGION’S BLUEPRINT PLANNING PROCESS
ALLRED, Dustin [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] dallred2@illinois.edu, presenting author, primary author
CHAKRABORTY, Arnab [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] amab@illinois.edu

9.1 CHALLENGING THE PLANNING EDUCATION AGENDA

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Moderator/Discussant: NOCKS, Barry [Clemson University] nocks2@clemson.edu

Abstract Index #: 501
URBAN SUSTAINABILITY, PLANNING, PEDAGOGY, AND TECHNOLOGY NEXUS
BANAI, Reza [University of Memphis]
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Abstract Index #: 505
PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION IN PLANNING: AN OVERVIEW OF OFFERINGS AND STRATEGY TO MOVE FORWARD
VARNER, Cari [University of Maryland at College Park] cjvarner@umd.edu, presenting author, primary author
HOWLAND, Marie [University of Maryland at College Park] mhowland1@msn.com

Abstract Index #: 511
PLANNING RESURGENCE: THE TWIN HURDLES OF IDENTITY AND ORIGINALITY, AND CHALLENGES FOR PLANNING EDUCATION.
KOLO, Jerry [American University of Sharjah] jkolo@aus.edu
14.3 FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION

Room: Caprice 2

Moderator: Mishra, Sabyasachee [University of Maryland] mishra@umd.edu

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

Abstract Index #: 734
GLOBAL-TO-URBAN MODELS FOR MINIMIZING AIR QUALITY AND CLIMATE IMPACTS OF FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION
LEE, Bumsoo [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] bumsoo@illinois.edu, presenting author, primary author
BOND, Tami [University of Illinois] yark@illinois.edu
OUYANG, Yanfeng [University of Illinois] yfouyang@illinois.edu
LEE, Sungwon [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] lee491@illinois.edu
HWANG, Taesung [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] hwang7@illinois.edu

Abstract Index #: 652
FREIGHT BOTTLENECKS AND THE BORDER PUZZLE
MATSUO, Miwa [University of Iowa] miwa-matsuo@uiowa.edu, presenting author, primary author
ISHISE, Hirokazu [Bank of Japan] ishise@gmail.com

Abstract Index #: 727
A MULTI-LEVEL AND MULTI-MODE FREIGHT MOVEMENT
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WANG, Carol [University of Oklahoma] jiahuiwang@ou.edu

14.4 THE IMPACTS OF ACCESSIBILITY

Room: Caprice 1 & 4

Moderator: Steiner, Ruth [University of Florida] rsteiner@dcp.ufl.edu

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

Abstract Index #: 695
EXPERIENCING ACCESSIBILITY: LOW-INCOME WORKER TRAVEL IN POST-KATRINA NEW ORLEANS
LOWE, Kate [University of New Orleans] kate.lowe@uno.edu

Abstract Index #: 663
WHERE HAVE ALL THE JOBS GONE? JOB ACCESSIBILITY OF THE POOR IN CHICAGO
HU, Lingqian [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee] hul@uwm.edu

Abstract Index #: 738
REGIONAL EMPLOYMENT/ACTIVITY CENTER TRANSFORMATIONS: A CASE STUDY OF WASHINGTON D.C METROPOLITAN REGION
SAEED, Basheer [University of Maryland at College Park] bmsaeed@umd.edu, presenting author
ISEKI, Hiroyuki [University of Maryland at College Park] hiseki@umd.edu, primary author
LIU, Chao [University of Maryland at College Park] chiu8@umd.edu

Abstract Index #: 649
A TALE OF TWO CITIES: IMPACTS OF ACCESSIBILITY AND CONGESTION ON PROPERTY VALUES IN JACKSONVILLE MSA AND ORLANDO MSA, FLORIDA
STEINER, Ruth [University of Florida] rsteiner@dcp.ufl.edu, presenting author, primary author
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15.2 DESIGN + PLANNING APPROACHES TO HISTORIC URBANISM AROUND THE WORLD

This two-paper session will likely be rescheduled. Please see the last minute changes document for important information.

Room: Rosewood

Moderator/ Discussant: CHUSID, Jeff [Cornell University] jmc286@cornell.edu

Abstract Index #: 743
THE ELUSIVE DUBAI: REVISITING WICKED PROBLEMS IN PLANNING STRATEGIES
AREFI, Mahyar [University of Cincinnati] mahyar.arefi@uc.edu

Abstract Index #: 360
URBAN HERITAGE CONSERVATION IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH: CONNECTING POLICY AND PRACTICE
CHEONG, Caroline [The University of Pennsylvania] cheongcs@design.upenn.edu

THURSDAY LUNCHEON

GPEIG BUSINESS MEETING AND LUNCHEON
(Ticket Required)
11:30AM – 1:00PM

Room: Rookwood
UC’s Vontz Center for Molecular Studies, designed by Frank Gehry, opened in 1999 and is home to the cancer and cell biology department.

McMicken Commons was the first open space implemented under the Campus Master Plan and is located behind McMicken Hall. Completed summer 1990.
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PLACE-BASED SESSION: PLAN CINCINNATI

Room: Salons DE
Organizer: The Local Host Committee, University of Cincinnati
Participants
GRAVES III, Charles [Director, Department of City Planning and Buildings, City of Cincinnati]
DALE, C. Gregory [Principal, McBride Dale Clarion]
KEOUGH-JURIS, Katherine [Senior City Planning, Department of City Planning and Buildings, City of Cincinnati]

ACSP SPECIAL SESSION - 2012 STUDENT AWARD WINNING PAPERS

Room: Salons BC
Moderator: to be announced
Marsha Ritzdorf Award for the Best Student Work on Diversity, Social Justice and the Role of Women in Planning
SEEKING REFUGE UNDER THE RAINBOW: GAY REFUGEES’ ABILITY TO INTEGRATE AND CREATE POLITICAL CAPITAL THROUGH REMITTANCES
Hessmiller, Lizzie [University of Pennsylvania] lhessmiller@gmail.com

Ed McClure Award for Best Masters Student Paper
THE DESIGN-POLITICS OF NYC STREETS: EXAMINING THE RELATIONSHIP OF FORM, PROCESS AND POWER IN THE 20TH AND 21ST CENTURIES
Steinemann, Jeremy [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] jsteinem@mit.edu

Barclay Gibbs Jones Award for Best Dissertation in Planning
DO SMART GROWTH INSTRUMENTS IN MARYLAND MAKE A DIFFERENCE?
Lewis, Rebecca [Florida State University] rlewis2@fsu.edu

Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation on International Planning
WATER THIEVES: WOMEN, WATER, AND DEVELOPMENT IN NEW DELHI, INDIA
Mehta, Nishtha [University of Texas at Austin] nishtha@gmail.com

JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOCIATION EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING
1:00PM - 2:00PM
Room: Salon H

FWIG BUSINESS MEETING
1:00PM - 2:00PM
Room: Salon A

McMicken Hall, home to the College of Arts & Sciences, overlooks one the university’s central gathering places, McMicken Commons.
2.3 Pre-organized Session - New Patterns in Employment & Workforce Development

**Room:** Julep

**Moderator:** HARPER ANDERSON, Elsie [Virginia Commonwealth University] eharpera@gmail.com

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

Abstract Index #: 48

**Is It Just How the Market Works?: Regional Scale Job Loss Patterns and What They Mean to Job Quality and Income Inequality**

JUNG, Namji [Cornell University] nj33@cornell.edu

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**Grow Your Own, Get Your Own, or Just Grow Businesses? Building a 21st Century Workforce in Metro America**

ANDREASON, Stuart [University of Pennsylvania] stuartan@design.upenn.edu

Abstract Index #: 67

**Workforce Development Planning and the Neighborhood Question: From Neighborhood Effects to Labor Market Failure**

O'NEILL KOHL, Sara [University of Illinois at Chicago] soneill3@uic.edu, presenting author, primary author

HABANS, Robert [University of Illinois at Chicago] rhaban2@uic.edu

Abstract Index #: 72

**The Role of First Source Hiring Agreements in an Era of High Unemployment and Reduced Fiscal Capacity**

DOUGHTAT, Thomas [Georgia Institute of Technology] tdoughtat3@gatech.edu, presenting author

LEIGH, Nancey Green [Georgia Institute of Technology] ngleigh@coa.gatech.edu, primary author

Abstract Index #: 74

**Supporting Entrepreneurship Through the Public Workforce System: Understanding Approaches, Challenges and Outcomes**

HARPER ANDERSON, Elsie [Virginia Commonwealth University] eharpera@gmail.com, presenting author, primary author

GOODEN, Susan T. [Virginia Commonwealth University] stgooden@vcu.edu

3.5 Local Climate Action and Adaptation Planning

**Room:** Mayflower 1

**Moderator/Discussant:** STONE, Brian [Georgia Institute of Technology] stone@gatech.edu

Abstract Index #: 164

**Meeting Local Needs – The Challenge of Climate Adaptation Planning on a Local Scale**

GREVE, Adrienne [California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo] agarve@calpoly.edu, presenting author, primary author

MAIN, Kelly [California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo] kmraid@calpoly.edu

BOSWELL, Michael [California Polytechnic State University] mboswell@calpoly.edu

Abstract Index #: 121

**Drivers of Climate Change Policy Action in Small Municipalities**

HOMSY, George [Cornell University] gch24@cornell.edu

Abstract Index #: 139

**Public Risks and the Challenges to Climate Adaptation:**

BERKE, Philip [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] pberke@unc.edu, presenting author, primary author

LYLES, Ward [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] wlyles@live.unc.edu

Abstract Index #: 147

**Climate Change Planning in a Hot, Dry, Stormy, Sprawling, Politically Conservative Region: Lessons from the Dallas-Fort Worth Metropolis**

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HOWARD, Jeff [currently unaffiliated] jhoward2@flash.net

5.6 Understanding and Managing Change in Today's Suburbs

**Room:** Mayflower 2

**Moderator:** VICINO, Thomas [Northeastern University] vicino@neu.edu

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

Abstract Index #: 256

**Residents' Perceptions of Neighborhood Change in an Inner-Ring Suburb of Chicago, IL**

CHARLES, Suzanne Lany [University of Michigan, Ann Arbor] slchar@umich.edu

Abstract Index #: 301

**Controlling Local Immigration Policies: Evidence from Three Suburbs**

VICINO, Thomas [Northeastern University] vicino@neu.edu, presenting author, primary author

HANLON, Bernadette [The Ohio State University] hanlon.42@osu.edu

Abstract Index #: 334

**The Application of Urban Neighborhood Revitalization Strategies for Suburban Transformation**

BROWN, Louie [California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo] lbrown18@capoly.edu
**5.7 CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES OF CHANGING HOUSING SUPPLY**

Room: Mayflower 3

**Moderator/Discussant:** ROHE, William [University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill] brohe@unc.edu

Abstract Index #: 299

**IS THE LIHTC PROGRAM EFFECTIVE IN HELPING REBUILD DISASTER AFFECTED COMMUNITIES?**

ANTHONY, Jerry [University of Iowa] jerry-anthony@uiowa.edu

Abstract Index #: 304

**FORECASTING AND PLANNING FOR HOUSING FOR 1-PERSON HOUSEHOLDS**

PAULSEN, Kurt [University of Wisconsin] kpaulsen@wisc.edu

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**5.8 ROUNDTABLE: HOUSING SUBSIDY PROGRAMS AND NEIGHBORHOOD SPILLOVER EFFECTS**

Room: 758

**Organizer/Moderator:** VARADY, David [University of Cincinnati] david.varady@gmail.com

Abstract Index #: 450

**THE ECONOMIC AND FISCAL CONDITIONS FACING SHRINKING CITIES**

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**7.3 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: REMAKING DECLINING CITIES**

Room: Salons FG

**Moderator/Discussant:** THOMAS, June Manning [University of Michigan] thomasj@umich.edu

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**8.2 FOOD DESERTS AND HEALTH**

Room: Salon I

**Moderator/Discussant:** MILES, Rebecca [Florida State University] rebecca.miles@fsu.edu

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**REGULATORY AND OTHER BARRIERS TO URBAN AND PERI-URBAN AGRICULTURE: A CASE STUDY OF URBAN PLANNERS AND URBAN FARMERS FROM THE GREATER CHICAGO METROPOLITAN AREA**

WINKLE, Curt [University of Illinois at Chicago] cwinkle@uic.edu, presenting author

CASTILLO, Sheila [University of Illinois at Chicago] sncastillo@uic.edu, primary author

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SILVA, Cristina [University of Illinois at Chicago] ccsilva1@uic.edu

TURKEWITZ, Amalia [University of Illinois at Chicago] aturkewitz@uic.edu

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10.1 INSTITUTIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON PLANNING HISTORY

Room: Salon M

Moderator/Discussant: GEBHARDT, Matthew [Portland State University] mfggebhard@yahoo.com

Abstract Index #: 518

TVA ON THE FRASER: THE INTELLECTUAL AND INSTITUTIONAL ORIGINS OF REGIONAL PLANNING IN VANCOUVER
TAYLOR, Zack [University of Toronto] zack.taylor@utoronto.ca

Abstract Index #: 522

A RETURN TO NATIONAL LAND USE POLICY? HUD AND THE 1970S ROOTS OF THE INSTITUTIONAL CHALLENGE OF URBAN ENVIRONMENTALISM
CONNOLLY, James [Columbia University] jjc2119@columbia.edu

Abstract Index #: 523

PATH DEPENDENCE IN URBAN SPACE: CONDOMINIUM, GATED COMMUNITIES AND POSITIVE FEEDBACK
SORENSEN, Andre [University of Toronto] sorensen@utsc.utoronto.ca

Abstract Index #: 527

INSTITUTIONALIST FRAMEWORKS AND AN EMPIRICAL ANALYSIS OF POST-WAR SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS IN THE TORONTO REGION, 1950-2000
Hess, Paul [University of Toronto] hess@geog.utoronto.ca, presenting author, primary author
SORENSEN, Andre [University of Toronto] sorensen@utsc.utoronto.ca

12.2 PLANNING ETHICS REVISITED

Room: Caprice 3

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Abstract Index #: 566

“PLANNING ETHICS” AND REDISCOVERING THE IDEA OF PLANNING
CAMPBELL, Heather [University of Sheffield] h.j.campbell@shef.ac.uk

Abstract Index #: 568

USING VOLUNTEERED GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION (VGI) FOR COMMUNITY-BASED PLANNING: REFLECTIONS ON CONCEPTS, CONSTRAINTS, AND ETHICS
RAMASUBRAMANIAN, Laxmi [Hunter College of CUNY] laxmi@hunter.cuny.edu

Abstract Index #: 576

PUBLIC VALUES IN CODES OF ETHICS: THE ASPIRATIONS OF PROFESSIONAL PLANNERS FROM AROUND THE WORLD
JOHNSON, Bonnie [University of Kansas] bojojohn@ku.edu

Abstract Index #: 592

COMMUNICATIVE ACTION AND THE CHALLENGE OF DISCOUNTING
PALLATHUCHERIL, Varkki [American University of Sharjah] varkki@aus.edu, presenting author, primary author
DEAL, Brian [University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign] deal@illinois.edu

13.2 PRE-ORGANIZED PAPER SESSION - RURAL PLANNING IN A NEW CENTURY

Room: 658

Moderator: PEREZ BURGOS, Javier [Cornell University] jip33@cornell.edu

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

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14.17 NON-MOTORIZED TRAVEL, PART 2

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**WELCOME RECEPTION AT THE CONTEMPORARY ARTS CENTER**
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9.4 ROUNDTABLE: PROPOSED CHANGES TO ACCREDITATION STANDARDS AND ITS IMPACT ON PLANNING EDUCATION AT HISTORICALLY BLACK COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES (HBCUS)
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### 11.3 Roundtable:
**Doing Democracy with Circles: Engaging Communities in Public Planning**  
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**New Approaches to Estimating Trip Generation**  
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Room: Salon H

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2) Downtown Cincinnati – Power, Politics & Planning Choices
3) Urban Renewal on Vine Street
4) Mill Creek & the Mill Creek Restoration Project
5) The Banks Development
6) Cincinnati Modernist and Art Deco Buildings
7) UC Campus Transformation
8) Old New Towns: Planned Communities in Cincinnati
9) Investing in Northern Kentucky’s Urban Renaissance

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PLACE-BASED SESSION – QUIETLY BECOMING A MODEL OF SUSTAINABILITY: STORIES OF SUSTAINABILITY ACHIEVEMENTS IN CINCINNATI

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Organizer: The Local Host Committee, University of Cincinnati
Participants
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FISHER, Mark [Civil and Environmental Engineering Program, University of Cincinnati]
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3.7 MODELING FOR IMPROVED ENVIRONMENTAL, HAZARDS AND CLIMATE CHANGE PLANNING

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4.3 CHALLENGES FOR PLANNERS IN DIVERSE SOCIETIES: INTEGRATION AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

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TAGHAVI, Lydia [U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development] lydia_b_taghavi@hud.gov

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BOSWELL, Lynette [University of Maryland at College Park] lboswell@gmail.com

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LEE, Kwan Ok [National University of Singapore] rstlee@nus.edu.sg

Abstract Index #: 248
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5.13 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION – INNOVATIONS IN AFFORDABLE HOUSING USING COMMUNITY LAND TRUSTS

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Room: Mayflower 2

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STROMBERG, Brian [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey] brian.stromberg@gmail.com
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Room: Salons DE

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SOTOMAYOR, Luisa [University of Toronto] luisa.sotomayor@utoronto.ca

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7.4 PLANNING FOR REDEVELOPMENT

Room: Salons FG

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8.6 FOOD SYSTEMS PLANNING AND HEALTH

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14.8 PERCEPTIONS AND ATTITUDES

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Abstract Index #: 656
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Abstract Index #: 708
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15.3 RETHINKING URBAN DESIGN THEORY

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Moderator/Discussant: IMMERGLUCK, Dan [Georgia Institute of Technology] dan.immergluck@coa.gatech.edu

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5.15 THE MANY FACES OF NEIGHBORHOOD REDEVELOPMENT

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6.6 URBANIZATION DYNAMICS IN INDIA

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

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RUSS, Laura [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] lruus@illinois.edu, presenting author  
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6.7 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: QUEERYING DEVELOPMENT PLANNING

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7.5 POWER AND INFORMALITY

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BALASSIANO, Katia [Iowa State University] katiab@iastate.edu

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TAMAYOSE, Beth [University of California Los Angeles] bhamayose@ucla.edu

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8.7 COMMUNITY RISK, RESILIENCE AND RECOVERY

Room: Salon I

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RUMBACH, Andrew [University of Hawaii at Manoa] rumbach@hawaii.edu, presenting and primary author
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9.6 EXPANDING THE REACH AND IMPACT OF PLANNING EDUCATION

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Room: Mayflower 1

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14.11 PLANNING AND PROCESS, PART 2

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A CLASSIFICATION AND ANALYSIS OF URBAN AND SUBURBAN ARTERIAL DEVELOPMENT: TOWARD AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE STRIP
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CRANE, Randy [University of California, Los Angeles] crane@ucla.edu
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1.9 USING MODELS AND TECHNOLOGY TO PROMOTE COLLABORATION AND CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

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11.5 THE MANY FACES AND MODES OF PARTICIPATORY PLANNING

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12.4 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: NARRATIVES OF HOPE FOR PLANNING CHALLENGES

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13.4 REGIONAL PLANNING FOR HOUSING INVESTMENT AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

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**PAB ROUNDTABLE:** WHERE’S THE DIVERSITY?

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**ROUNDTABLE - KEEPING THE MOMENTUM:** CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

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**4.5 ROUNDTABLE:** SPECIAL CHALLENGES FACING PLANNING FOR BLACK COMMUNITIES

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GOLDSMITH, William [Cornell University] wwg1@cornell.edu
5.19 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MATURES: IT’S NOT “JUST” AFFORDABLE HOUSING ANY MORE

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ASSESSING BLIGHT AND ITS ECONOMIC IMPACTS: A CASE STUDY OF DALLAS, TX
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5.20 ROUNDTABLE: DEEPENING THEIR ROOTS: THE URBAN STRUGGLE FOR ECONOMIC, ENVIRONMENTAL, AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

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6.9 GPEIG ROUNDTABLE: LAND DISPOSSESSION AND DISPLACEMENT

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11.6 INTERSECTION ROUNDTABLE: THE EMERGENCE OF RESILIENCE PLANNING

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THE CULTURAL LANDSCAPE APPROACH TO SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES AND URBAN REGIONS PLANNING
MONTENEGRO MENEZES, Flavia [University of Massachusetts, Amherst] flaviatm@larp.umass.edu

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THE RESURGENCE OF PHYSICAL PLANNING AND THE SUBORDINATION OF SOCIAL JUSTICE
PERROTT, Katherine [University of Toronto] perrott@geog.utoronto.ca

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Room: Mayflower 2

Moderator/Discussant: FORESTER, John [Cornell University] jff1@cornell.edu

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THE TEA PARTY AND PLANNING: EVOLVING WINE IN NEW BOTTLES?
FRICK, Karen [University of California, Berkeley] kfrick@berkeley.edu, presenting author, primary author
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PROTEST IN 2011: IS IT A GLOBAL SOCIAL-URBAN MOVEMENT?
GOLDBERG, Sarah [Technion - Israel Institute of Technology] sarahgoldberg@gmail.com, presenting author
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DIFFUSE-OUTCOME PLANNING: DIRECT DEMOCRACY, DIRECT ACTION AND HORIZONTALISM AS PLANNING TACTICS IN THE CONTEXT OF OCCUPY SOCIAL MOVEMENTS
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ROUND TABLE: REFUGES AND SAFE HAVENS: ADDRESSING THE SPATIAL CLAIMS OF HISTORICALLY MARGINALIZED GROUPS IN THE CITY

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15.6 ROUNDTABLE - RESURGENCE OF URBAN DESIGN?

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– WHAT ARE THE KEY OPPORTUNITIES AND ISSUES?

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2.10 BUILDING AND MARKETING GREEN ECONOMIES

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3.12 EQUITY AND SOCIAL JUSTICE IN ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND THE ROLE OF EARLY EDUCATION

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Moderator/Discussant: LAURIAN, Lucie [The University of Iowa] lucie-laurian@uiowa.edu

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4.4 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: IMMIGRANT NETWORKS, ETHNIC ECONOMIES AND PLANNING, PART I

Room: Mayflower 1

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5.21 UNDERSTANDING AND ADDRESSING THE FORECLOSURE CRISIS

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WHAT’S REALLY HAPPENING TO THE REO STOCK? AN ANALYSIS OF THREE CITIES: NEW YORK, ATLANTA, AND MIAMI MADAR, Josiah [New York University] madarj@exchange.law.nyu.edu, presenting author
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5.22 HOW HOUSING MARKET DYNAMICS AFFECT WHO GETS WHAT

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7.7 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION – REGULATION AND PROPERTY RIGHTS

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CALAVITA, Nico [San Diego State University] n calavit@mail.sdsu.edu
8.9 MAKING HEALTHY PLANNING WORK

**Room:** Salon I

**Moderator/Discussant:** CORBURN, Jason [University of California, Berkeley] jcorburn@berkeley.edu

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CROSS-SECTOR COLLABORATION FOR HEALTHY URBAN ENVIRONMENTS: DOES IT WORK AND IS POLICY LEARNING POSSIBLE? EVALUATING THE PROTOCOL BETWEEN BRISTOL CITY’S PLANNING DEPARTMENT AND THE LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH AUTHORITY

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10.2 ROUNDTABLE: PLANNING IDEAS THAT MATTER: LIVABILITY, TERRITORIALITY, GOVERNANCE, AND REFLECTIVE PRACTICE

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12.8 THE ROLE OF JUSTICE AND “THERAPEUTIC” PLANNING

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CAN PLANNING BE REPARATIVE WITHOUT BEING RESTITUTIVE?

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DIY URBANISM AS LEFEBVRE’S RIGHT TO THE CITY: “SPATIAL JUSTICE” OR “POLITICS OF BECOMING”?

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JUSTICE AS OBJECT AND SUBJECT OF PLANNING

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13.5 GREEN-METROPOLITAN PLANNING PROCESSES: GOALS, ACTORS, AND GOVERNANCE

Room: Salons DE

Moderator/Discussant: LEWIS, David [University at Albany, SUNY] dalewis@albany.edu

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LEONARDI, Robert [ESOCLAB] r.leonardi@esoclab.eu, presenting author, primary author
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Abstract Index #: 613
EXPLORING CAPACITY AS A DETERMINANT OF METROPOLITAN GOVERNANCE FOR SUSTAINABLE OUTCOMES
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MEGAREGIONS: OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES OF MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL COOPERATION AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING
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INSIGHTS FROM ABROAD: STRATEGIC SPATIAL PLANNING AND POLICY COORDINATION IN THE MIDLAND GATEWAY AND MIDLAND REGION OF IRELAND
BAKER, Laura [University College Dublin] laura.abaker@gmail.com

The Political Process of Regional Transportation Finance
WEINREICH, David [University of Michigan, Ann Arbor] dpwein@umich.edu

14.14 URBAN COMPLEXITY AND TRAVEL

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EVOLUTION OF TRIP CHAINING COMPLEXITY IN LONDON FROM 1991 TO 2010
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STATION TYPOLOGY AND THE DENSIFICATION EFFECT OF RAIL TRANSIT: THE CASE OF THE GREEN LINE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
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A TAXONOMY OF COMMUTING PATTERNS FOR A SAMPLE OF 40 U.S. URBANIZED AREAS
BLEI, Alejandro [University of Illinois at Chicago] ablei2@uic.edu

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INTERACTIONS BETWEEN FUEL PRICES, LAND USE, AND DRIVING: EVIDENCE FROM THE 2009 NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD TRAVEL SURVEY
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PEDESTRIANS IN REGIONAL TRAVEL DEMAND FORECASTING MODELS: STATE OF THE PRACTICE
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Abstract Index #: 728
BICYCLE SHARING IN CHINESE CITIES: CURRENT STATES AND OPERATIONAL CHALLENGES
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15.7 SHRINKING CITIES: FOCUS ON LESSONS FROM DETROIT

Room: Rosewood

Moderator: ARQUERO DE ALARCON, Maria [University of Michigan] marquero@umich.edu

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IS THE TRANSECT DESCRIPTIVE OR PRESCRIPTIVE? A FORM-BASED STUDY OF DEVELOPMENT, REDEVELOPMENT, AND DEMOLITION IN A SHRINKING CITY
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POST-INDUSTRIAL PLACE-MAKING: EXPLORING TACTICAL URBANISM AS A REVITALIZATION STRATEGY
CROMMELIN, Laura [University of New South Wales] laura.crommelin@student.unsw.edu.au

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PLAY&GROUNDs IN THE ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT: AN OPERATIVE INVENTORY
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DETROIT PERMEABLE URBANISMS: BUILDING A CIVIC CULTURE OF WATER
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PLACE-BASED SESSION – CINCINNATI’S STREETCAR-DRIVING JOBS AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE URBAN CORE

Room: Salon M
Organizer: The Local Host Committee, University of Cincinnati
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MOORE, Michael [Director, Transportation and Engineering, City of Cincinnati]

1.10 MODELS AND METHODS FOR HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

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THE USE OF HOT-SPOT ANALYSIS TO IDENTIFY URBAN DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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2.11 REGIONAL RESILIENCE

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4.6 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: IMMIGRANT NETWORKS, ETHNIC ECONOMIES & PLANNING, PART II

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Moderator/Discussant: Sandoval, Gerardo [University of Oregon] gsando@uoregon.edu

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RIOS, Michael [University of California, Davis] mxrios@ucdavis.edu

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Moderator/Discussant: Angotti, Thomas [Hunter College, CUNY] tangotti@hunter.cuny.edu

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5.24 THE CHALLENGES AND COMPLEXITIES OF SHRINKING CITIES

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10.3 URBAN POLICY AND AMERICAN CITIES

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11.7 EMERGENCY PLANNING AND RECOVERY PROCESSES

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14.6 AGGLOMERATION & REGIONAL CONNECTIVITY

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3.15 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION – THE LIMITS OF COLLABORATION (4)

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3.16 ECOSYSTEM AND BIODIVERSITY OUTCOMES OF ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING

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5.25 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION – OPPORTUNITIES FOR A RESURGENCE OF PLANNING: CONNECTING FORECLOSURES, LAND, COMMUNITY AND DEVELOPMENT

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6.11 UNDERSTANDING PLANNING AS EVERYDAY PRACTICE AND THE TRANSNATIONAL MOVEMENT OF IDEAS AND CAPITAL

Room: Salon I

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6.13 VULNERABILITY, RISK AND RESILIENCE IN INFORMAL SETTLEMENTS

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7.8 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION – THE PRACTICE OF PLANNING RATIONALITIES

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TERESA, Benjamin [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey] beteresa@gmail.com

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MAKING CONGESTION PRICING: EMBEDDING RATIONALITY, ETHICS AND POLITICS IN TECHNOLOGIES
WEST, John [Columbia University] jhw2137@columbia.edu

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PROPERTY ABANDONMENT, MARKET RATIONALITY, & THE LIMITS TO POLICY
POLONSKY, Lee [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey] lee.polonsky@rutgers.edu

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8.11 BUILT ENVIRONMENTS AND HEALTH 1
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Room: Salon H

Moderator/Discussant: WINKLE, Curt [University of Illinois at Chicago] cwinkle@uic.edu

Abstract Index #: 460
HUMAN HEALTH & WELL-BEING BENEFITS OF URBAN GREENING: TRANSLATING RESEARCH INTO PRACTICE
EISENMAN, Theodore [University of Pennsylvania] teetheo@design.upenn.edu

Abstract Index #: 461
USE OF CORNER STORES IN THE URBAN LOW-INCOME FOOD PURCHASING ENVIRONMENT
CHRISINGER, Benjamin [The University of Pennsylvania] benjc@design.upenn.edu

11.8 COLLABORATIVE PLANNING FOR SUSTAINABILITY, ADAPTATION AND RESILIENCE

Room: Salons BC

Moderator: NAKANISHI, Hitomi [University of Canberra] hitomi.nakanishi@canberra.edu.au

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

Abstract Index #: 533
WHEN IS WHAT CALLED SUSTAINABILITY? FINDING WHERE AND WHY
WHITTEMORE, Andrew [University of Texas at Arlington] awhittemore@gmail.com, presenting author, primary author
FORGEY, Fred [University of Texas, Arlington] forgey@uta.edu

Abstract Index #: 539
PLANNING BY CONTRACT: NEGOTIATED REGULATION IN URBAN DEVELOPMENT
MARANTZ, Nicholas [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] mmarantz@mit.edu

Abstract Index #: 557
INTEGRATED EVALUATION SYSTEM OF ADAPTATION: SOCIAL CAPITAL, ADAPTIVE CAPACITY, AND QUALITY OF LIFE
NAKANISHI, Hitomi [University of Canberra] hitomi.nakanishi@canberra.edu.au, presenting author, primary author
HU, Richard [University of Canberra] richard.hu@canberra.edu.au

12.9 THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PRACTICE

Room: Caprice 3

Moderator/Discussant: VERMA, Niraj [Virginia Commonwealth University] nverma2@vcu.edu

Abstract Index #: 562
LIBERAL AND CONSERVATIVE VIEWS OF HUMAN NATURE: WHY PLANNING MUST TAKE CONSERVATISM SERIOUSLY
BAUM, Howell [University of Maryland] hbaum@umd.edu

Abstract Index #: 567
WHAT IF PLANS DO NOT LINK KNOWLEDGE AND ACTION?
HOCH, Charles [University of Illinois at Chicago] chashoch@uic.edu

Abstract Index #: 584
THE PRACTICING RESEARCHER. THE CHANGING SOCIAL ROLE OF RESEARCHERS IN PLANNING
SAJJA, Laura [University of Memphis] lsaija@memphis.edu

Abstract Index #: 598
WHAT IF PLANNERS WERE BEHAVIORAL PSYCHOLOGISTS?
MOHAMED, Rayman [Wayne State University] ar7347@wayne.edu

13.6 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: MANUFACTURING TRANSFORMED? IMPLICATIONS FOR INNOVATION AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Room: 758

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

Abstract Index #: 605
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CLARK, Jennifer [Georgia Institute of Technology] jennifer.clark@gatech.edu

Abstract Index #: 606
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WOLFPowers, Laura [University of Pennsylvania] lwowers@design.upenn.edu

Abstract Index #: 607
REINTERPRETING THE “SKILLS MISMATCH” PROBLEM: IMPLICATIONS FOR U.S. MANUFACTURING AND REGIONAL LABOR MARKET INTERVENTIONS
LOWE, Nichola [University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill] nlowe@unc.edu

Abstract Index #: 608
THE CHANGING LANDSCAPE OF DEINDUSTRIALIZATION: MANUFACTURING GROWTH AND DECLINE IN THE 2010s
DOUSSARD, Marc [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] mjrd620@gmail.com, presenting author, primary author
SCHROCK, Greg [Portland State University] gschrock@pdx.edu
14.18 PROPERTY VALUES AND VALUE CAPTURE

Room: Caprice 1 & 4
Moderator: DIAO, Mi [National University of Singapore] rstdm@nus.edu.sg
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.

Abstract Index #: 707
THE IMPACTS OF LIGHT RAIL ON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY VALUES IN A NON-ZONING CITY: A NEW TEST ON THE HOUSTON METRORAIL TRANSIT LINE
PAN, Qisheng [Texas Southern University] pan_qs@tsu.edu

Abstract Index #: 634
DOES WALKABILITY MATTER? EXPLORING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN WALKABILITY AND HOUSING, FORECLOSURES CRIME AND HEALTH
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MEARES, Wesley [University of Louisville] wlmear01@exchange.louisville.edu
RIGGS, William [University of California, Berkeley] billyriggs@berkeley.edu

Abstract Index #: 648
SELECTIVITY, SPATIAL AUTOCORRELATION AND VALUATION OF TRANSIT ACCESSIBILITY
DIAO, Mi [National University of Singapore] rstdm@nus.edu.sg

14.19 PLANNING FOR SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION

Room: Caprice 2
Moderator: GOLUB, Aaron [Arizona State University] aaron.golub@asu.edu
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.

Abstract Index #: 726
SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENTS AND MODE SHARE CHANGES: A 20-YEAR CASE STUDY OF BOULDER, COLORADO
HENAO, Alejandro [University of Colorado Denver] alejandro.henao@ucdenver.edu, primary and presenting author
PIATKOWSKI, Daniel [University of Colorado Denver] daniel.piatkowski@ucdenver.edu
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STONEBREAKER, Eric [University of Colorado Denver] eric.stonebreaker@ucdenver.edu
MARSHALL, Wesley E. [University of Colorado Denver] wesley.marshall@ucdenver.edu
KRIZEK, Kevin J. [University of Colorado] krizek@colorado.edu

Abstract Index #: 637
SUSTAINABLE COMMUTING IN A CAR-DOMINANT CITY: FACTORS AFFECTING ALTERNATIVE MODE CHOICES AMONG UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
ZHOU, Jiangping [Iowa State University] zhoujp@gmail.com, primary and presenting author
WANG, Xiaoguang [Central Michigan University] wang9x@cmich.edu
YU, Chenxi [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] yu28@illinois.edu

Abstract Index #: 670
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WANG, Xiaoguang [Central Michigan University] wang9x@cmich.edu, presenting author, primary author
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SHEN, Qing [University of Washington] qs@uw.edu
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2.14 INSTITUTIONAL CONTEXTS: STATE-MARKET RELATIONS IN ECONOMIC PLANNING

Room: Julep

Moderator/Discussant: COWELL, Margaret [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] mmcowell@vt.edu

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HOW DO BUSINESS OWNERS PERCEIVE THE BUSINESS CLIMATE?
MOTOYAMA, Yasuyuki [Kauffman Foundation] ymotoyama@kauffman.org

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DEALMAKERS, REGIONAL SOCIAL CAPITAL AND FIRM PERFORMANCE
KEMENY, Thomas [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] tkemeny@email.unc.edu, presenting author, primary author
FELDMAN, Maryann [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] maryann.feldman@unc.edu
ZOLLER, Ted [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] zoller@unc.edu

Abstract Index #: 76
BRINGING IN THE GREEN: AN ASSESSMENT OF ENTREPRENEURIAL URBAN AGRICULTURE
COHEN, James [University of Maryland at College Park] jimcohen@umd.edu, presenting author, primary author
WAKEFIELD, Alison [University of Maryland] alisonwakefield@gmail.com

Abstract Index #: 90
UNDERWRITING THE HYPERACTIVE CITY: THE PARADOXICAL ROLE OF THE LOCAL STATE DURING CONSTRUCTION BOOMS
WEBER, Rachel [University of Illinois at Chicago] rachelw@uic.edu

3.17 OUTCOMES OF COUNTY, STATE AND FEDERAL MANDATES FOR HAZARD MITIGATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING

Room: 658

Moderator/Discussant: NORTON, Richard [University of Michigan] rknorton@umich.edu

Abstract Index #: 183
THE ADOPTION AND UTILIZATION OF HAZARD MITIGATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING PRACTICES BY JURISDICTIONS ALONG THE TEXAS COAST
PEACOCK, Walter [Texas A&M University] wgpeacock@gmail.com

Abstract Index #: 178
ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT AND ITS APPLICATION AT THE LOCAL LEVEL: APNEP, CAMA AND LOCAL LAND USE PLANNING IN NORTH CAROLINA
BIRCH, Traci [University of New Orleans] tbirch@uno.edu

Abstract Index #: 129
IS IT GOOD TO BE GREEN? AN ASSESSMENT OF COUNTY-LEVEL GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING IN MARYLAND
LYNCH, Amy [The University of Pennsylvania] amyly@design.upenn.edu

Abstract Index #: 125
FISCAL IMPACTS OF SEA LEVEL RISE ON NEW JERSEY’S COASTAL COMMUNITIES
ANDREWS, Clinton [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey] cja1@rutgers.edu

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4.7 NEGOTIATING SPACE IN THE MULTICULTURAL CITY

Room: 758

Moderator/Discussant: KONDO, Michelle, [University of Pennsylvania] mkondo@sp2.upenn.edu

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NEGOTIATING EVERYDAY INTEGRATION: A STUDY OF THE SPACES OF INTERCULTURAL CO-EXISTENCE AND CONVIVIALITY IN LOS ANGELES'S MULTI-ETHNIC NEIGHBORHOODS
CHAN, Felicity Hwee-Hwa [University of Southern California] hweehwac@usc.edu

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COLLECTIVE ART PRODUCTION INVOLVING MIGRANT WOMEN
SEGERS, Ruth [University of Leuven] ruth.segers@asro.kuleuven.be

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COLLECTIVE ART PRODUCTION INVOLVING MIGRANT WOMEN
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5.26 HOUSING AFFORDABILITY AND HOUSING POLICY

Room: Mayflower 2

Moderator: AURAND, Andrew [Florida State University] aaurand@fsu.edu

Discussant: MCCLURE, Kirk [University of Kansas] mcclure@ku.edu

Abstract Index #: 210
HOUSING AFFORDABILITY WITH LOCAL WAGE AND PRICE VARIATION
BIERI, David [University of Michigan, Ann Arbor] bieri@umich.edu, presenting author, primary author

DAWKINS, Casey [University of Maryland at College Park] dawkins1@umd.edu

Abstract Index #: 235
AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN FLORIDA: WHAT ARE THE RESULTS AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF GROWTH MANAGEMENT?
AURAND, Andrew [Florida State University] aaurand@fsu.edu

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AN EVALUATION OF MUNICIPAL EFFORT
RAMSEY MUSOLF, Darrel [University of Wisconsin-Madison] ramseymusolf@wisc.edu

5.27 HOUSING AND HEALTH, QUALITY OF LIFE

Room: Mayflower 3

Moderator: RIGGS, William [University of California at Berkeley] billyriggs@berkeley.edu

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

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EXPLORING THE INCLUSIVENESS OF WALKABLE NEIGHBORHOODS
RIGGS, William [University of California at Berkeley] billyriggs@berkeley.edu

Abstract Index #: 242
WALKABLE, AFFORDABLE AND PREFERABLE: NUANCING THE SUSTAINABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
TALEN, Emily [Arizona State University] etalen@asu.edu, presenting author, primary author

KOSCHINSKY, Julia [Arizona State University] julia.koschinsky@asu.edu

8:00 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. PAPER SESSIONS & ROUNDTABLES SUNDAY
7.9 CLIMATE CHANGE AND LAND USE

Room: Salons FG

Moderator/Discussant: Pitt, Damian [Virginia Commonwealth University] dpitt@vcu.edu

Abstract Index #: 433
EFFECTS OF LAND USE CHARACTERISTICS ON HOUSEHOLD TRAVEL: RESULTS FROM A CINCINNATI AREA STUDY USING RECENT GPS SURVEY
Byahut, Sweta [Auburn University] sweta.byahut@auburn.edu

Abstract Index #: 410
ARE WE PLANNING EFFECTIVELY FOR CLIMATE CHANGE? AN EVALUATION OF OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLANS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA
Stevens, Mark [University of British Columbia] xstevens@interchange.ubc.ca, presenting author
Baynham, Maggie [City of Surrey] maggie.baynham@gmail.com, primary author

Abstract Index #: 443
NEGOTIATING ADAPTATION AND RECOVERY THROUGH LAND-USE CHANGE IN TOHOKU, JAPAN
Mukherji, Anuradha [East Carolina University] mukherjia@ecu.edu

Abstract Index #: 447
ANALYZING REGIONAL EFFORTS TO NUDGE LOCAL LAND USE AND INFRASTRUCTURE DECISIONS TOWARD GHG REDUCTION
Sciara, GianClaudia [University of California, Davis] sciara@ucdavis.edu

8.12 PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Room: Salon M

Moderator/Discussant: Frank, Nancy [University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee] frankn@uw.edu

Abstract Index #: 481
INCORPORATING THE COUNTY HEALTH RANKINGS DATA IN LOCAL PLANNING RESEARCH AND PRACTICE
Vargo, Jason [Georgia Institute of Technology] vargo@gatech.edu, presenting author, primary author
Patz, Jonathan [University of Wisconsin] patz@wisc.edu

Abstract Index #: 485
LEAKY PIPES: PLANNING TO SOLVE A FISCAL AND PUBLIC HEALTH CHALLENGE
Frank, Nancy [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee] frankn@uw.edu

Abstract Index #: 496
POWER, POVERTY AND PLACE: A CASE STUDY OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH INEQUALITY AND PLACE BASED INTERVENTIONS IN FRESNO, CA
Zuk, Miriam [University of California, Berkeley] mzuk@berkeley.edu

11.9 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: REBUILDING URBAN PLACES AFTER DISASTERS

Room: Salon I

Organizer: Zhang, Yang [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] yz@vt.edu

Moderator/Discussant: Abramson, Daniel [University of Washington] abramson@uw.edu

Abstract Index #: 530
DEVELOPING A POLICY FRAMEWORK FOR SUSTAINABLE RECOVERY AFTER DISASTER: AN EXAMINATION OF THE RECOVERY FOLLOWING THE WENCHUAN EARTHQUAKE IN CHINA
Zhang, Yang [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] yz@vt.edu

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HOST COMMUNITY RESPONSE TO THE LONG-TERM HOUSING OF DISASTER IDPS: THE EXPERIENCE OF HOUSTON TX AFTER THE 2005 HURRICANE KATRINA
Chandrasekhar, Divya [Texas Southern University] chandrasekhard@tsu.edu

Abstract Index #: 535
TRAJECTORIES OF RECOVERY: HOW SOCIAL VULNERABILITY AFFECTS RESILIENCE TO DISASTER
van Zandt, Shannon [Texas A&M University] svanzandt@archmail.tamu.edu, presenting author, primary author
Highfield, Wesley [Texas A&M University at Galveston] highfiew@tamug.edu

Abstract Index #: 541
FINANCING POST-DISASTER COMMUNITY RECOVERY: LESSONS LEARNED FROM WENCHUAN EARTHQUAKE
Xiao, Yu [Texas A&M University] yuxiao@tamu.edu, presenting author, primary author
Zhang, Yang [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] yz@vt.edu
### 12.10 Differing Perspectives on Urban Theory

**Room:** Caprice 3  
**Moderator/Discussant:** HOWLAND, Marie  
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**Abstract Index #: 385**  
**Strategic Visions and Socio-Spatial Divisions in Global South Cities**  
MAROM, Nathan  
[University of California, Berkeley]  
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**Abstract Index #: 558**  
**Critical Social Theory’s “Spatial Turn”: Lessons to Aid in the Production of an Emancipatory Planning Agenda**  
KNAPP, Courtney  
[Cornell University]  
cek77@cornell.edu  
**Abstract Index #: 575**  
DAVIS, Diane  
[Harvard University]  
ddavis@gsd.harvard.edu  
**Abstract Index #: 588**  
**The Annihilation of Phnom Penh, April 17, 1975: The Role of French Urban Theory**  
STERNBERG, Ernest  
[University at Buffalo, SUNY]  
ezs@buffalo.edu

### 13.7 The Impact of Metropolitan Form on Travel Patterns and Fiscal Stability

This two-paper session will likely be rescheduled. Please see the last minute changes document for important information.  
**Room:** Salons DE  
**Moderator/Discussant:** LEWIS, David  
[University at Albany, SUNY]  
dalewis@albany.edu  
**Abstract Index #: 600**  
**Is Urban Expansion Inefficient?**  
MERLIN, Louis  
[University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]  
lmerlin@email.unc.edu  
**Abstract Index #: 622**  
**Smart Growth: Can It Contain Exploding Infrastructure Costs?**  
SHIN, Jung Ho  
[University of Maryland]  
jhshin3@gmail.com

### 14.23 Land Use, Urban Form and Travel

**Room:** Caprice 2  
**Moderator:** MONDSCHEIN, Andrew  
[New York University]  
andrew.mondschein@nyu.edu  
**Discussant:** There will not be a discussant for this session.  
**Abstract Index #: 662**  
**Big City, Big Life: Activity Space Extensiveness and Accessibility**  
MONDSCHEIN, Andrew  
[New York University]  
andrew.mondschein@nyu.edu  
**Abstract Index #: 671**  
**Linking Land Use and Transportation in Ohio**  
AKAR, Gulsah  
[The Ohio State University]  
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GORDON, Steve  
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15.9 TACTICS + METHODS OF URBAN DESIGN PRODUCTION

Room: Rosewood

Moderator: DRAKE REITAN, Meredith [University of Southern California] mereditd@usc.edu

Discussant: LARICE, Michael [University of Utah] larice@arch.utah.edu

Abstract Index #: 784
THE INFLUENCE OF DESIGN GUIDELINES IN THE BRANDING OF ETHNIC ENCLAVES FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
TERZANO, Kathryn [Ohio State University] terzano.1@osu.edu

Abstract Index #: 740
THE OTHER URBAN DESIGNERS: THE ROLE OF CONSULTANTS IN SHAPING THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT
LINOVSKI, Orly [University of California, Los Angeles] linovski@ucla.edu, presenting author, primary author
LOUKAITOUSIDERIS, Anastasia [University of California, Los Angeles] sideris@ucla.edu

Abstract Index #: 744
TESTING DESIGN ALTERNATIVES WITH FINANCE-BASED METHODS
MALIZIA, Emil [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] malizia@email.unc.edu, presenting author, primary author
GODSCHALK, David [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] dgod@email.unc.edu

Abstract Index #: 751
THE PLANNER’S EYE: HAVE DIGITAL VISUALIZATION TOOLS TRANSFORMED URBAN DESIGN PRACTICE?
DRAKE REITAN, Meredith [University of Southern California] mereditd@usc.edu

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### Sunday Sessions

**9:45am – 11:15am**

#### 1.11 MODELS AND METHODS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND HAZARDS PLANNING

**Room:** 758

**Moderator/Discussant:** ZELLNER, Moira
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mzellner@uic.edu

**Abstract Index #:** 3

**A SPATIAL PANEL MODELING APPROACH FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF SEISMIC LOSSES AND LAND-USE PLANNING**

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Change your watches!
Time will fall back to standard time again on Sunday, November 4, 2012, when daylight saving time ends.

Final Papers!
This year authors with papers that were finalized by October 19th are indicated in the program with an asterisk after the Abstract Index #. If you’d like to read a paper that has this designation, contact papersubmission@comcast.net with the abstract index number. After the conference we’ll send it to you. You may also contact the author directly. Papers finalized after 10/19 may be indicated in the Last Minute Changes document.

Thank you!
Make sure to say thank you to our outstanding student volunteers from the University of Cincinnati! We were overwhelmed with their response to help with this conference. Student Organizing Committee: Peter Mallow, Kazi Jahan, and Maria Dienger.
Last Minute Changes Document
Every attendee will be given the “Last Minute Program Changes” document as they check-in at the Conference Registration Desk. This document will provide updates that occurred after program publishing for presentation withdrawals from sessions, change of presenters for papers, paper title changes, co-author name additions, discussant changes, and more. Please use this document to update your printed program in order to minimize confusion.

Presenter Policies and Guidelines

Multiple Placements on the Program
Abstract submissions for the ACSP Annual Conference typically well exceeded the amount of time slots and hotel space available to our group.

The Conference participation policy is as follows: one formal presentation (either in a pre-organized session or an individual paper session), one discussant role, one roundtable and one poster. This allows individuals four placements on the program. Please understand one role is not interchangeable with another, for example, two paper presentations and one roundtable but no discussant role is not allowed. We will ask you to limit your paper presentations to one.

Track chairs are provided some leniency as the conference dates drew closer in regard to the duplicate discussant role confirmations given the number of sessions they manage, and the amount of changes required at the last minute.

The notion behind this policy is to allow space in the program for as many people to participate as is humanly possible by restricting the number of duplicate forms of participation. We hope you understand our collective problem of trying to provide the greatest number of opportunities for participation at the highest level of quality feasible.

Individual Presentation Schedules
The Conference committee schedules almost 200 sessions for nearly 700 faculty and student presenters in 15+ time slots over four days and no one wants the early morning time slot. We appreciate your understanding of just how difficult it is to make changes to the schedule.

ACSP historical policies of allowing scheduling exceptions for teaching schedules can no longer be accommodated. The ACSP now only takes into account specific scheduling requests for religious holidays. Presenters unable to present at the scheduled time notified the Conference Manager and withdrew from the program.

Presentation Tips
• In a paper session, you will have 15 minutes to present your work. In 15 minutes you can typically present about five double-spaced pages at a pace that listeners can comfortably follow.

• Do not attempt to read your paper. Don’t turn your back to the audience to read a projected text and don’t read out loud what your audience can read for itself.

• Indicate at the beginning of your talk if you are willing to send your paper by email when you return home.

• Concentrate on what is new, interesting and different rather than providing full theory and methodology.

• The ACSP does not expect to publish a proceeding book and, therefore, does not publish style, spelling and usage guidelines.

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

Audio Visual Equipment Available For Presenters

Pre-Set Equipment
The ACSP supplies data projectors for every session room. Any other audio visual equipment requests will be at the presenter’s expense.

Presentation rooms are often staffed by student volunteers, but these volunteers are not trained on the use of the equipment. The audio visual company providing the projectors will have limited staff on site to assist with technical difficulty and will be working in 15 different rooms. In other words, we strongly recommend making yourself comfortable with this type of projector before your presentation. A data projector is available in the Speaker Ready Room in the Book Fair.

Laptop Protocol
Laptops are NOT provided. You must bring your own. If you don’t have one, be prepared to borrow one from a friend. If you don’t have any friends, we’ll be glad to introduce you to someone! The best course of action is to work with the presenters in your session asking if you can “plug in” your disk.

Speaker Ready-Room
The Speaker Ready-Room will have the same equipment available as in the presentation rooms for those authors wishing to become more familiar with it or to practice presentations. Please be patient with your fellow presenters. We also ask that in fairness to everyone please limit your time using the equipment. The Speaker Ready
Room will have a computer station set with PowerPoint and Microsoft Word software, a CD R/W drive, and USB ports for portable hard drives. This computer will not have internet access. It is strictly for double-checking your presentation. The ACSP does not provide data storage materials. You may not take this laptop to use for your presentation.

Instructions for Moderators and Discussants

For individual paper sessions and pre-organized paper sessions, an attempt was made to appoint and confirm a moderator and a discussant for session management. Moderators are generally assigned from the pool of presenters who are scheduled to be in the room and is most often the last presenter in the session. Discussants are invited from the area of expertise, and generally are not presenters of a paper already scheduled for the session. Roundtable sessions are assigned a moderator responsible for the flow of the discussion.

Moderator Instructions

• Arrive at the session room five minutes prior to the scheduled starting time and introduce yourself to the presenters. Practice pronunciation of last names if possible!
• Student room attendants have been appointed to session rooms. This person will help you contact necessary parties to take care of the audiovisual 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 with 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.
• For each paper, introduce the author and the title of the paper.
• Introduce the discussant.
• 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 Instructions

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. Discussants are only required to respond with comments to papers they have had a chance to review in advance of the conference, but certainly may comment on others if possible. Students and young faculty truly benefit from your effort. Thank you!
Track Descriptions

1 - Analytical Methods and Computer Applications 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. Track Chair: Jeff Brown, Florida State University, jrbrown3@fsu.edu.

2 – 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. Track Chairs: Rachel Weber, University of Illinois at Chicago, rachelw@uic.edu; and Marla K. Nelson, University of New Orleans, mnelson@uno.edu.

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

4 – 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. Track Chair: Stacy Harwood, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign, sharwood@illinois.edu.

5 -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. Track Chairs: Avis Vidal, Wayne State University, a.vidal@wayne.edu; and Katrin Anacker, George Mason University, kanacker@gmu.edu.

6 – 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. Track Chair: Neema Kudva, Cornell University, kudva@cornell.edu.

7 - Land Use Policy and Governance papers generally focus upon issues such as how and where land is developed, the impacts of state and local regulations upon the use of land, and the role of different actors in the land development process. Land Use Track papers usually employ a variety of methods, including, but not limited to, statistical analyses, detailed case studies, and policy evaluations. The scale of analysis also varies widely, from jurisdiction-level studies, to regional analyses, even as far comparisons between cities or regions on different parts of the globe. Track Chairs: Rayman Mohamed, Wayne State University, ar7347@wayne.edu; and Carolyn Loh, Wayne State University, cm9829@wayne.edu.

8 – 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 public health, safety and security. This includes a wide variety of topics such as investigations into the impact of the built environment on health, safety and security; studies refining concepts and/or measures for use in this emerging field; assessments of the health impacts of environmental change; studies focusing on spatial inequalities and access to health; and planning for disasters or assessing the impact of disasters on affected populations. Track Chair: Jason Corburn, University of California, Berkeley, jcorburn@berkeley.edu.

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

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

11 - The Planning Process, Administration, Law and Dispute Resolution track focuses on the nature, design and management of decision making processes; plan administration; the development, content, implementation, and effects of laws and regulations; and, approaches to conflict management and dispute resolution. Track Chair: Sanda Kaufman, Cleveland State University, s.kaufman@csuohio.edu.

12 – The Planning Theory track focuses on the role of planning theory in understanding and informing planning scholarship and practice. We encourage papers that make connections between theoretical and substantive knowledge in planning. Of particular interest are theoretical papers that shed light on current social movements or contemporary planning phenomena related to environment or economy that links theory with planning practice. Track Chairs: Niraj Verma, Virginia Commonwealth University, nverma2@vcu.edu; and Meghan Gough, Virginia Commonwealth University, mzgough@vcu.edu.

13 – 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 regional policy, and applications relevant to land use, growth, transportation, environmental and social systems at the regional scale. All methodologies, including quantitative analyses, theoretical work, detailed case studies and comparative analyses, are welcome. Track Chairs: David Lewis, University at Albany, dalewis@albany.edu; and Laura Wolf Powers, University of Pennsylvania, lwpowers@design.upenn.edu.

14 – 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. Track Chair: Kelly Clifton, Portland State University, kclifton@pdx.edu.

15 - Urban Design solicits papers that explore the different but intimately related dimensions of urban design and place making. The track takes a holistic approach which neither focuses on a limited checklist of Urban Design qualities nor excludes important and emerging areas/aspects. Papers exposing the Urban Design process also make an important contribution to our understanding of place making. Track Chair: Michael Larice, University of Utah, larice@arch.utah.edu.
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