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The Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning

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October 22-25, 2015
Houston, Texas

Local Co-Hosts: Texas Southern University & Texas A&M University
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**Wednesday, October 21**
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**Thursday, October 22**
- Qianqi Shen, Ph.D. student [Paper]—Negotiating Governance: the Case of China Special Economic Zone Planning

**Friday, October 23**
- Qianqi Shen, Ph.D. student [Paper]—Negotiating Governance: Central Local Government Relations in the Establishment of Three Development Zones in China

**Saturday, October 24**
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- Ryan M. Good, Ph.D. student [Paper]—You’re closing a family down: Calling out relational ties to protest school closures in Philadelphia neighborhoods
- Jinwoo Kwon, Ph.D. student & Michael Lahr, Professor [Paper]—The Process of Building Resilient Regional Economy
- Bob Lake, Professor [Session Moderator/Discussant]—Understanding Urban Austerity: Fiscal Crisis and the Role of the State
- Bob Lake, Professor [Paper]—Selling Stories: Entrepreneurial Narratives of Social Entrepreneurialism
- Juan Rivera & Ryan M. Good, Ph.D. students, [Co-Moderator] & Robert Lake, Professor [Paper]—Confronting the Challenge of Humanist Planning
- Judd Schechtman, Ph.D. student [Paper]—The Role of Land Use Planning in Building Climate Adaptive Communities: Evaluating the Wake of Superstorm Sandy
- Mi Shih, Professor [Roundtable Participant]—Understanding Chinese Planning and its Lessons for the World
- Mi Shih, Professor [Paper]—Dispossession and China’s Changing Urban-Rural Divide: A Village’s Urbanization Journey in peri-Urban Guangzhou
- Mike Smart, Professor [Paper/Coauthor]—Remembrance of Cars and Buses Past: How Prior Life Experiences Influence Travel Choices
- Mike Smart, Professor [Paper]—Peak Car? Analysing Changes in Car Ownership with Panel Data from 1999-2013

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- Orin T. Puniello, Ph.D. student, Robert B. Noland, Professor, & Stephanie DiPetriola, Senior Research Specialist [Paper]—The impact of transit-oriented development on social capital
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After a long respite we come back to Texas! Houston is a great venue and a chance to assure ourselves of an affordable conference venue as well as warmer weather than many of us have in October. The conference will feature excellent research panels, roundtables, and mobile workshops, as well as a well-organized poster session that presents research findings in a compact, compelling way and will add graphic interest to the proceedings.

A number of people have worked very hard to bring the logistics of this conference together, including the Local Host Committee, co-chaired by Sheri Smith, Texas Southern University, and Cecilia Giusti, Texas A&M. Other parties who devoted countless hours to make this gathering a success are members of the ACSP Conference Committee, chaired by Rayman Mohamed, Wayne State University; numerous track chairs who did yeoman work sorting various abstract submissions and making hard choices about which ones to accept; and dedicated staff, most particularly Conference Director Donna Dodd and her support staff. The ACSP Governing Board, of course, oversees all, with several specific tasks undertaken by its officers. Thanks to all of these, and others, who made this conference possible!

Our main keynoters offer us an opportunity to look at Justice and The City, the theme of the conference, from two vantage points, the state and global levels. John Henneberger, our speaker for the Thursday plenary session, is an advocate for affordable housing in Texas and successfully helped reform the state’s housing laws. He is a 2014 recipient of the prestigious MacArthur Foundation award. Hunter College’s Tom Angotti, former winner of the Davidoff Award, is the speaker for the awards lunch and will help us consider the issue of Justice and The City on a global scale. In a Presidential Session that follows immediately after the awards lunch, Angotti will expand on this theme by discussing his powerful, most recent book, The New Century of the Metropolis; respondents will include Petra Doan and Leonie Sandercock.

This year, we celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Paul Davidoff Book Award, set up to honor the memory of advocate planner and social activist Paul Davidoff. In honor of this occasion a special event has been organized for those associated with the award for the last thirty years, to congratulate this year’s winner, and to thank several people who served as selection committee members for more than a few years.
On behalf of the Barbara Jordan – Mickey Leland School of Public Affairs at Texas Southern University and the College of Architecture at Texas A&M University, we want to welcome you to Houston and the 55th Annual Conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning. Thanks to the hard work of the conference planning team we are excited to offer you a diverse and engaging program.

The theme of this year conference, Justice and the City, is a topic that warrants our attention and it will be discussed in conference sessions, panels, roundtables and addressed by our guest speakers. The theme begins in the 1960s which will forever be remembered as a tumultuous time, a time of change and a time of progress. Fifty years later we will look back to assess the progress we have made from the groundwork our predecessors laid, as we plan for the future.

What better place to have this discussion than in Houston, Texas. Houston is ranked by Forbes to be the fastest growing city in the United States and is considered to be the most diverse city in the US; where every ethnic/racial group is a demographic minority. In the next five years we anticipate a city population of 2.5 million and metropolitan area of over 7.4 million. What steps must we now take to ensure social, economic and environmental justice for those that are here and those who have yet to come?

Houston has operated without a comprehensive plan for decades and is the largest un-zoned city in America, but it is far from unregulated, as is commonly assumed. The city is currently developing a General Plan, and is updating its Park and Bike Plans with equity as one of the goals. The city is also transforming its Museum District, envisioning the district’s role as a social condenser. Amidst these changes, Houston must address the resiliency of its neighborhoods and coastal neighbors as we face natural disasters and climate changes that have an inequitable affect across the region. These topics and more will await your input in locally organized sessions and tours.

As co-chairs of the Local Host Committee we are honored to host the 55th ACSP Conference. While you are here, we hope you enjoy the stimulating discussion but also we want you to take the opportunity to enjoy what Houston has to offer.

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Texas Southern University is an urban university by location and mission. As a Historically Black College/University located in the inner city of Houston, the university has always been charged with educating minorities within the urban environment. However, it was in 1972 when university President Granville Sawyer stated officially that Texas Southern University was an “urban university” and that “everything we do, everything we project and all that we anticipate is to be evaluated in terms of what any given consideration offers toward the resolution of present problems in the urban community”.

In that same vein, the faculty and the student body of the Urban Planning and Environmental Policy Program at Texas Southern University represent the varied mix of race, ethnicities, and ages found not only in the US but across the world. The program comes together with a primary interest in the urban setting; its people, the natural and built environment. The program’s evolving mission is to train policy-oriented planners and environmental policy analysts for leadership positions in planning and environmental policy-related organizations with a special emphasis on issues of significance to communities and regions of the southwest. The program’s goal is to equip future professionals with analytical and policy formulation skills that will enable them to address with vision and foresight, the current and future environmental problems caused by human impact on the environment.

The Department offers two graduate degrees. The Masters of Urban Planning and Environmental Policy (MUPEP) has specializations in housing and community development, environment and land use policy and transportation. The Doctorate in Urban Planning and Environmental Policy has successfully prepared students for careers in academics as well as promoting Planning Policy throughout the United States and abroad.
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This theme takes on all the possible justice issues, social equity, multiculturalism, environmental activism, advocacy planning, etc. There are several acts that began in 1965 and 2015 is 50 years later...

The 1960s was a time in history where growth and development was rampant around the globe. Focus began to fall on urban renewal and the health of the environment as well as the impacts associated with human activities.

The sixties brought about civil rights movements globally and especially here in the United States. As freedom riders made their journey across the south in 1961 protesting the use of segregation in public transportation, urban planning was progressing by introducing zoning for the first time in the state of Hawaii. The year of 1964 brought about the enactment of the civil rights act that banned discrimination based on “race, color, religion, sex or national origin” in employment practices and public accommodations. 1964 was also the year that economic development was brought into the spotlight by President Lyndon Johnson declaring war on poverty. The civil rights movement was hit hard in 1968 due to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Memphis, Tennessee. Despite this tragedy, regional planning was evolving and the Intergovernmental Relations Act of 1968 was passed, requiring state and sub-state regional clearinghouses to review and comment on federally assisted projects to facilitate coordination among the three levels of government.

Starting in the 1960s, the beginning of the women’s rights movement resurfaced forward after being passive during the 1940s and 1950s. The civil rights protests spurred the women of the 1960s to renew the push for equal rights for women as well as minorities in educational and employment fields. Equality in politics, both in the United States and internationally, were also on the agenda for women’s rights. During this time of women’s rights movements, Jane Jacobs made her mark in planning by introducing “The Death and Life of Great American Cities” into the planning profession.

The world became increasingly conscious about the health of the environment during this time in history. In 1960, the first clean water act was passed by Congress as well as the first implementation of a Public Health Service study on air pollution from cars. The end of the sixties brought one of environmental health’s most influential accomplishments, the passing of the National Environmental Policy Act by Congress.

The 1960s will forever be known as a time of progress. Fifty years later we will look back to assess the progress we have made from the groundwork established in the 60s as we plan for the development that will take place in the next fifty years.
ACSP OPENING RECEPTION
Houston Public Library, Julia Ideson Building
Thursday, October 22, 7:00pm – 9:00pm (ticket required)

The Julia Ideson Building has been a Houston landmark since it opened in 1926. The 18,181 square foot Spanish Renaissance structure served as the Houston Central Library until 1976 and has long been regarded as one of the city's most prominent public buildings. Named for Houston's first professional librarian, the three-story, 66,000-square-foot Ideson Library sits just across McKinney Street from City Hall.

In 2009, a multi-million-dollar project began to complete the building's initial design, which was abandoned due to the Great Depression, and restore the library to its original grandeur. New elements were also added including a state-of-the-art archival footage wing and work areas, plus an outdoor garden and reading room that complement the original, historic structure. The building serves not only as a place for research and work, but also as a venue for exhibits, meetings and special events.

The Houston Metropolitan Research Center inside the Ideson boasts a valuable collection, including 4.5 million photographic images of historic events and everyday life in Houston and the surrounding area, 150,000 sets of architectural drawings from more than 250 architects, 7,000 volumes of rare children's books, 12,000 volumes of rare books and 3,000 rare pamphlets in the John Milisaps collection. Numerous rare books, such as a fifteenth-century illuminated Book of Hours from Flanders, a 1520 edition of The Odyssey, a 1615 edition of Don Quixote and first editions of Moby Dick and Alice in Wonderland are also part of the collection.

Directions from the Hyatt Regency

The Julia Ideson Library is only .30 miles or an 8 minute walk from the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Turn left after exiting the hotel's Louisiana Street exit. Head north on Louisiana for 2 ½ blocks. Turn left (west) on McKinney and proceed for 2 blocks. The main entrance to the library will be on your left.

For those driving in, entrance to the underground parking garage is located on Lamar between Bagby and Brazos below the Central Library. Parking is $2/hour with a $16/day maximum. Limited parking is available on the street.

Shuttle
The Hyatt Hotel and the Crowne Plaza Hotel both provide a complimentary shuttle bus for guests of the hotel for locations within a two mile radius. If you require special travel assistance to the Library for this reception, please contact the concierge in advance of your departure to make sure the shuttle is available for you.
HIGHLIGHTS

DAVIDOFF AWARD 30TH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION
Friday, October 23, 6:00pm – 7:30pm in Arboretum I

The Paul Davidoff Book Award Committee invites all past winners of the prestigious ACSP Paul Davidoff Book Award, their peers and colleagues to join us in celebrating the 30th Anniversary of the establishment of the award. In addition, we will be commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the publication of Paul Davidoff’s seminal work, “Advocacy and Pluralism in Planning,” Journal of the American Institute of Planners, (now known as Journal of the American Planning Association) volume 31, issue 4, 1965. There will be a short program and light refreshments.

ALUMNI & CELEBRATION RECEPTIONS
Friday, October 23

Canadian Schools Meet & Greet
8:00pm, McCormick & Schmicks, contact Ren Thomas rae.thomas@gmail.com

University of California, Berkeley Reception
7:30pm-9:30pm, at the Hyatt, Arboretum 4

All Texas Planning Schools Reception hosted by the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, Texas Southern University and the University of Texas at Arlington
7:30pm-9:30pm, at the Hyatt, Arboretum 3

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, New York University, Columbia University, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University Combined Reception for Alumni and Friends
7:30pm-9:30pm, at the Hyatt, Imperial West

Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and University of Illinois at Chicago Joint Alumni and Friends Reception
7:30pm-9:30pm, Downtown Club at Houston Center, 1100 Carolina Street

Routledge Reception
7:30pm-9:30pm, at the Hyatt, room not confirmed at time of printing. Check the app schedule!

JAPA Reception In Honor of the JAPA Editorial Board
7:30pm-9:30pm, at the Hyatt, Mesquite Room

UCI, UCLA and USC Joint Reception
7:30pm - 9:30pm, at the Hyatt, Dogwood Room

SATURDAY NIGHT STUDENT RECEPTION
Saturday, October 24, 7:00pm - 9:00pm
All students invited. No ticket required!

As part of ACSP’s annual conference, the board of directors wishes to invite all student members to a complimentary meet-and-greet at Lucky Strike in downtown Houston. As some of you may know, Lucky Strike is an upscale bowling and dining venue that caters to young professionals. The student representatives on the board like to organize these events as a chance for students to break away from the conference and do something informal and fun.

ACSP will provide each student with one free drink ticket (usable for beer, house wine, certain spirits, and soft drinks), and there will be assorted snacks and finger foods. We have not reserved any lanes for bowling, but students are free to do so!

Vincent Reina and James Wood, your student representatives, will be in the lobby of the Hyatt at 6:45 so students can walk over to Lucky Strike together (it is about 0.4 miles from the hotel).

Here is the link to Lucky Strike’s Houston website: http://www.bowlluckystrike.com/locations/texas/houston/

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KEYNOTE: JOHN HENNEBERGER
Housing Advocate and Co-Director
Texas Low Income Housing Information Service

John Henneberger is an advocate for fair and affordable housing who has created a new paradigm for post-disaster rebuilding. The devastating impact of Hurricane Katrina exposed the failure of federal, state, and local governments to adequately respond to the needs of the poor and of persons with disabilities. Skilled at identifying points of agreement among parties with varying, often opposing, economic interests and political views—such as developers, elected officials, and community members—Henneberger was an architect of a conciliation agreement with the State of Texas for Hurricanes Dolly and Ike post-disaster rebuilding. This agreement transformed the way that Texas and its local governments address affordable housing, community development, and fair housing and inspired new rule-making at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). It has helped to restore equity in disaster assistance for persons with disabilities and racial and ethnic minorities; expanded low-income residents’ involvement in disaster rebuilding; and served as a model for the allocation of disaster rebuilding funds in other states. Henneberger has also worked with architects and community development corporations to rebuild housing better and more rapidly after disasters. He organized a competition that challenged architects to design a permanent home that could be quickly delivered and assembled, cost less than a FEMA trailer, and be both easily expandable and attractive. The first homes were built and occupied in 2009 and improved versions of these homes are currently being constructed. Henneberger has a track record of negotiating seemingly small changes in state and local policies and housing practices that enjoy a broad consensus and significantly improve the supply of affordable housing and access to fair housing. For example, he and colleagues worked with government and private agencies to pool housing data to create an online affordable housing counselor. Widely respected across a broad spectrum of stakeholders, Henneberger is working to define new standards for fair housing protections and affordable housing. John Henneberger received a B.A. (1976) from the University of Texas at Austin. He began his work engaging in and supporting grassroots housing advocacy in 1974 as a volunteer with the Clarksville Neighborhood Center in Austin, Texas, and he co-authored Housing Patterns Study: Segregation and Discrimination in Austin, Texas (1979) for the City of Austin Human Relations Commission. Henneberger led several community development corporations (1979–1988) prior to co-founding the Texas Low Income Housing Information Service in 1988.

Along with John’s talk, we will also present the awards for the best student papers this year!

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Advocacy, Planning, Land: How Climate Justice Changes Everything
Saturday, October 24, 12:15pm - 2:30pm
Room: Imperial Ballroom, 3rd Floor

KEYNOTE: TOM ANGOTTI
Professor, Urban Affairs and Planning, Hunter College and Graduate Center, City University of New York Director, Hunter College Center for Community Planning & Development (CCPD)


Through the CCPD and in collaboration with others, Tom has completed studies on New York City's PlaNYC2030, Wal-Mart, NYU’s expansion plan, Fresh Direct, and Atlantic Yards. He has collaborated on many community-based plans and written about community land trusts. He is founder and co-editor of Progressive Planning Magazine, and Participating Editor for the journals Latin American Perspectives and Local Environment. He is a Fellow at the American Academy in Rome and served as Fulbright Specialist in India, Italy and Vietnam. Tom previously served as a senior planner with the City of New York and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and was a Peace Corps Volunteer in Peru.

At this luncheon, Angotti will address his most recent book, The New Century of the Metropolis.

WELCOME TO TEXAS!
The APA Texas Chapter welcomes the ACSP 2015 Conference to Houston. The Texas Chapter and our four PAB accredited planning schools share a strong partnership which benefits the planning students and faculty members, as well as the planning profession. We support the planning programs, Planning Student Organizations, and the faculty, students and alumni members of APA and AICP. We hope that you enjoy your meeting in the Lone Star State.
**HIGHLIGHTS**

**WORKSHOPS**

**Wednesday, October 21, 1:00pm – 5:30pm**

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**PREPARING FOR THE JOB MARKET WORKSHOP**

*Room: Arboretum I & II, 2nd Floor*

ACSP developed a “preparing for the job market” workshop geared toward doctoral students who are on the job market, or will be soon. The goal of this workshop is to provide information about the job application and interview process as well as whether and how to negotiate a job offer. This workshop features leading planning faculty from across the country who can offer their perspectives as recent job market candidates and/or members of past or current search committees.

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**Thursday, October 22, 8:00am – 2:30pm**

*(with a break for lunch 11:30am – 1:00pm)*

**NEW CHAIR’S SCHOOL**

*RSVP requested*

**Room: Conference Room, 2nd Floor**

The New Chair’s School is aimed at current Department Chairs and Program Administrators, as well as those faculty with interests in learning about the Chair’s position and/or developing their administrative skill set. The New Chair’s School is being delivered by Cheryl Contant and Tim Chapin, each a former Department Chair and longtime administrator.
HIGHLIGHTED SESSIONS

LOCAL HOST SESSION – IMMIGRATION AND BORDERS: PLANNING FOR DIVERSITY, JUSTICE AND SUSTAINABILITY
Thursday, October 22, 2:45pm – 4:00pm
Room: Cedar, 4th Floor

The Houston region has grown dramatically over the past 20 years and has become one of the most racially/ethnically diverse city in the US; now every ethnic/racial group is a demographic minority (Emerson et al, 2012). Immigrants, once more, are reshaping many American cities like Houston and it is critical that the planning community re-think the way we understand and/or regulate increasingly diverse communities. This session focus on immigration and border issues both in Houston and also in Texas and California and will generate discussion on current policies.

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LOCAL HOST SESSION – HOUSTON: NO ZONING OR ZONING LITE
Friday, October 23, 8:00am – 9:30am
Room: Arboretum 2, 2nd Floor

Houston is the largest un-zoned city in America, and free-market advocates often attribute Houston’s ongoing prosperity to the lack of zoning. In fact, however, Houston is far from unregulated. The city has a wide variety of development requirements, including parking, setbacks, historic districts, and other regulations that limit and restrict land use. The question of whether zoning should be introduced remains controversial, though the city is now pursuing a general plan as an alternative to zoning. In this session, we can learn what land-use regulation really exists in Houston; and whether the current development code and the proposed general plan really serve the city well.

Moderator/Organizer: FULTON, William [Kinder Institute at Rice University]

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LOCAL HOST SESSION – ECONOMIC IMPACTS OF FALLING OIL PRICES ON HOUSTON
Friday, October 23, 9:45am – 11:15am
Room: Arboretum 3, 2nd Floor

As the world’s energy center, Houston hosts more than 5,000 energy related companies. Oil and gas business has been the major industry in Houston since the early 20th century. The newest oil boom has boosted Texas’ economy for several years. Although Houston has diversified its economy energy still accounts for almost half of its local economy. Recent falling oil prices may lower the economic boom in Houston and many other cities in Texas. In this session, we will discuss the possible economic impacts of lower oil prices on Houston. We will focus on the following questions: What are the sectoral and spatial distributions of the economic impacts of falling oil prices in Houston? What are the most vulnerable socio-economic groups at current situation? Are Houston communities resilient enough? What kinds of policies can improve the economic resilience? Should Houston further diversify its economy in response to the oil bust?

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GEOPOLITICS AND ENERGY MARKETS
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HIGHLIGHTED SESSIONS

LOCAL HOST SESSION – THE IMPACT OF PLANNING ON CIVIL RIGHTS AND WRONGS
Saturday, October 24, 9:45am – 10:45am
Room: Sandalwood B, 4th Floor

How does planning and the built environment impact, extend, or limit civil rights? Whether discussing environmental justice, affordable housing opportunities, transportation access, or disaster recovery inequities, among others, the Houston area and the state of Texas have experienced adjustments to civil rights and liberties. In this session, we will bring together both scholars and activists to discuss a variety of examples in Texas how civil rights are being enforced. We will evaluate the differences in interpretation of these laws in Texas versus in the United States. Finally, we hope to better understand who is enforcing or ensuring that the intent of the legislation is being met.

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BIG IDEAS SESSION – POST-FERGUSON PLANNING AGENDA
Thursday, October 22, 9:45am – 11:15am
Room: Arboretum 1, 2nd Floor

Ferguson, Missouri could have been what the equity planners of the 1960s worked so hard to create: a pathway out of the ghetto and into a community of diversity and opportunity. Instead, Ferguson and the many communities like it would become places bereft of opportunity, where, instead of serving their residents, public institutions would oppress and exploit them. What responsibilities do yesterday’s planners have for creating Ferguson and places like it? And what responsibilities do today’s planners have for fixing them? How, if at all, is Ferguson reshaping America’s urban agenda?

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BIG IDEAS SESSION – KATRINA +10
Friday, October 23, 9:45am – 11:15am
Room: Arboretum 2, 2nd Floor

It has been ten years since Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans and four years since Superstorm Sandy struck New York and New Jersey. While there has been progress—New Orleans is better fortified against the next Katrina, and HUD’s Rebuild by Design Competition has focused attention on improved resilience planning—most American cities remain largely unprepared for future disasters, or for dealing with their aftermath. This Big Ideas session will explore the preparedness and rebuilding lessons of Hurricane Katrina and what planners can do to make America’s urban areas more resilient in the face of climate change and future disasters.

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DIVERSITY RETREAT SESSION 2: RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION OF FACULTY OF COLOR
Friday, October 23, 9:45am – 11:15am
Room: Arboretum 1, 2nd Floor

This session is hosted by the ACSP Committee on Diversity. ACSP member schools are in crisis when it comes to recruitment and tenure of faculty of color. Early in its beginnings, Planners of Color Interest Group (POCIG) focused on this predicament and in accordance with its strategic plan, recruitment and retention of faculty of color became and remains central to its mission. Accordingly, ACSP understands that recruiting and retaining faculty of color is vital for achieving the aspiration of becoming a more diversified faculty. This retreat session highlights strategies for senior faculty and administrators desiring successful recruitment and retention (tenure) of faculty of color. The session will be led by Dwayne A. Mack, Carter G. Woodson Chair in African American History of Berea College - the primary editor of the book Mentoring Faculty of Color: Essays on Professional Development and Advancement in Colleges and Universities (McFarland & Company, Inc., Publishers 2013).

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HIGHLIGHTED SESSIONS

DIVERSITY RETREAT SESSION 3: WORKING SESSION ON DIVERSITY
Saturday, October 24, 9:45am – 10:45am
Room: Arboretum 1, 2nd Floor

This session is hosted by the ACSP Committee on Diversity. This interactive working session will pull together the attendees from session 1 & 2 to discuss trends that emerged.

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PRESIDENTIAL SESSION/DIVERSITY RETREAT SESSION 1: PAB TASK FORCE ON DIVERSITY, DIVERSITY CRITERIA IN PAB, AND DATA ON STUDENT AND FACULTY DIVERSITY
Friday, October 23, 8:00am – 9:30am
Room: Arboretum 1, 2nd Floor

This session is supported by the ACSP President and is hosted by the ACSP Committee on Diversity. The session will introduce the Diversity Task Force of the PAB and its objectives, present preliminary results of the survey of planning schools conducted by the PAB task force, examine general trends on minority student and faculty demographics, and describe a set of indicators on diversity that has been developed by the Diversity Committee. Presenters from ACSP Committee on Diversity include Hazel Edwards, Catholic University; Ann Forsyth, Harvard University; and Siddhartha Sen, Morgan State University, Chair of the Committee. Presenters from the PAB task force on Diversity include Barry Nocks, Professor Emeritus, Clemson University, Chair, Planning Accreditation Board; Connie P. Ozawa, Portland State University; and Michelle M. Thompson, University of New Orleans.

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PRESIDENTIAL SESSION 2 – THE NEW CENTURY OF THE METROPOLIS
Saturday, October 24, 2:45pm – 4:15pm
Room: Arboretum II, 2nd Floor

Tom Angotti, former recipient of the ACSP Davidoff Award, published The New Century of the Metropolis: Urban Enclaves and Orientalism. Written in clear, precise terms, The New Century of the Metropolis argues that only when the city is understood as a necessary and beneficial accompaniment to social progress can a progressive, humane approach to urban planning be developed. Tom Angotti is fundamentally optimistic about the future of the metropolis, but questions urban planning's inability to integrate urban and rural systems, its contribution to the growth of inequality, and increasing enclave development throughout the world. Using the concept of urban orientalism as a theoretical underpinning of modern urban planning grounded in global inequalities, Angotti confronts this traditional model with new, progressive approaches to community and metropolis.

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ACSP STUDENT AWARD WINNING PAPER SESSION
Saturday, October 24, 8:00am – 9:30am
Room: Arboretum 2, 2nd Floor

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ACSP/IACP Karen Polenske Award
NEGOTIATING GOVERNANCE: CENTRAL-LOCAL GOVERNMENT RELATION IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THREE DEVELOPMENT ZONES IN CHINA
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ACSP Barclay Gibbs Jones Award for the Best Dissertation in Planning
STALLED ON THE ROAD TO ADULTHOOD? ANALYZING THE NATURE OF RECENT TRAVEL CHANGES FOR YOUNG ADULTS IN AMERICA, 1995-2009
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ACSP/GPEIG Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation on International Planning
MAKING LAND FLY: THE INSTITUTIONALIZATION OF CHINA'S LAND QUOTA MARKETS AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR URBANIZATION, PROPERTY RIGHTS AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL POLITICS
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ACSP Marcia Ritzdorf Award
BUILDING TOGETHER: TINY HOUSE VILLAGES FOR THE HOMELESS
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GPEIG ROUNDTABLE – CRAFTING THE DEVELOPMENT CASE
Thursday, October 22, 2:45pm – 4:00pm
Room: Ebony

The case study is a central instrument of knowledge creation and pedagogy in development studies. Yet, it is often unclear what a good "development" case is. We know and celebrate the fact that development cases are varied, but are there some key organizing elements in the narrative of a good case that better allow us to understand and capture complex insights from the ground and convey them in simple but powerful ways to a broader audience? With this roundtable we hope to begin a conversation about how to develop better cases in development studies and learn and teach from them.

POCIG ROUNDTABLE – THE FIT BETWEEN THIS TOPIC AND PLANNING IS WEAK
Thursday, October 22, 5:45pm – 6:45pm
Room: Arboretum 1, 2nd Floor

Sometimes the fit is weak, sometimes the connection could be stronger. Other times you need to make a more clear case for the relevance, and sometimes the topic just falls outside planning. These are some of the phrases that perpetuate silences in planning teaching, research and formal practice. Unfortunately, for the relevance and utility of planning, these ill-fitting topics are often the ones that cut closest to both people’s everyday lives and the structures shaping cities and regions today. These topics include the impact of the police, security and prison systems on communities of color – and particularly Black communities - activism around truly transformative economic change, planning for immigrant communities, and even just asking about how we might feel and how different communities might feel differently about the places where we live, work and play. In this roundtable, we’ll talk over the silence and share experiences, ideas and questions for teaching these supposedly ill-fitting topics. Planning educators will share vignettes from their own experiences trying to incorporate progressive politics and economics, and race and identity in planning curriculums. We will also share questions and think about some next steps for helping planning improve its fit with the contemporary needs of cities and regions. If you happen to use social media, share your own vignette and questions before, during and after the roundtable #WeakFitACSP.

GPEIG ROUNDTABLE ON DOCTORAL DEVELOPMENT
Saturday, October 24, 8:00am – 9:30am
Room: Cedar

International development education and research is experiencing an energetic period of deep reflection on directions of study and methods of teaching and research. Through this roundtable, GPEIG is organizing a dedicated time to highlight current themes studied by doctoral students of planning concerned with international development, acknowledging that our doctoral students are the best harbingers of future development work. We invite all doctoral students presenting papers or posters at the ACSP to join us for this discussion about the frontiers of knowledge in development research in an effort to exchange ideas on research interests and the broader process of research and writing.

PAB ROUNDTABLE - PLANNERS: PREPARING FOR THE NEXT GENERATION
Thursday, October 22, 5:45pm - 6:45pm
Room: Pecan

Learning Objectives
1. To identify the emerging issues facing the planning profession and planning education.
2. To ascertain the key skills and competencies planning graduates will need to be successful in the future and how they may differ from the past.
3. To assess how the academy is ensuring currency and relevancy in planning education.

Planning education is consistently challenged by a variety of stakeholders, including higher education, accreditation, the public, and the profession, to ensure currency and relevancy. With the increasing move toward assessment of programs and student learning, how are planning programs making sure they are continually improving and teaching the relevant skills and competencies needed for today and tomorrow’s planning department?

This session explores the knowledge, skills and values students and graduates need to be successful in the future. Panelists will discuss what future employers want and need from entry-level as well as more mature planners, and whether current planning education is meeting that need. Research will be presented regarding the preparation of the next generation of planners and the implications for program development, curriculum and student learning outcomes assessment.

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PAB SITE VISITOR AND PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR TRAINING
Friday, October 23, 1:30pm – 5:30pm
Room: Sandalwood B

1:30 – 2:45pm Standards Training
In this interactive session Program Administrators and Site Visitors will conduct assessments of selected accreditation standards. You will learn how to address compliance in the Self-Study Report and participate as a Site Visitor to assess selected standards. Please RSVP to PAB, smerits@planningaccreditationboard.org, if you plan to attend.

3:00 – 5:30pm Outcomes Assessment Training
In this interactive session Program Administrators and Site Visitors will learn how to assess student learning and programmatic outcomes. Please RSVP to PAB, smerits@planningaccreditationboard.org, if you plan to attend.

PAB WORKSHOP ON PROPOSED CHANGES TO ACCREDITATION STANDARDS
Saturday, October 24, 8:00am – 9:30am
Room: Arboretum 3

PAB is releasing an amendment to its standards this fall. While the process includes two public comment periods, PAB members will highlight the proposed changes in this session.

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**POSTER SESSION AND COMPETITION**

Friday, October 31, 6:30pm - 8:30pm  
Room: Second and Third Floor Foyers of the Hyatt

Posters will remain on display after Friday night in the Book Fair until the end of Saturday. Voting for your choice of People’s Choice Poster winner will end on Saturday morning at 10:00am. Voting will take place using the conference app! If you don’t have the app, or don’t know how to use it to vote, ask Nicole Smith at the Conference Registration Desk.

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**THE CHARACTERISTICS OF MANUFACTURING IN A MEGA-CITY AND ITS IMPACT ON THE REGIONAL ECONOMY**  
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**EMPIRICAL STUDY ON LOCATION FACTORS OF URBAN MANUFACTURING IN SEMI-INDUSTRIAL ZONES OF SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA**  
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**DEVELOPING SUSTAINABLE RECOVERY ANTI-POLLUTION POLICIES FOR THE CATASTROPHIC POLLUTION IN CHINA’S HUAI RIVER**  
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**FIRED UP: VULNERABILITY, RESILIENCE, EQUITY, AND FEDERAL WILDLAND FIREFIGHTER SAFETY POLICY IN PERSPECTIVE**  
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**USING ECONOMETRIC MODELS TO IDENTIFY THE TIPPING POINTS OF DIFFERENT SEA LEVEL RISE ADAPTATION STRATEGIES**  
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**RESEARCH ON SPATIAL CORRELATION OF THE REGIONAL HAZE POLLUTION AND HEAVY INDUSTRY DISTRIBUTION: BEIJING, TIANJIN, HEBEI OF CHINA AS A CASE**  
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A CURRENT INVENTORY OF VACANT URBAN LAND IN AMERICA
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COMMUNITY AND URBAN GREEN SPACES: A CASE STUDY ON HOW PEOPLE FROM CAPETILLO IN RIO PIEDRAS, PUERTO RICO APPROACH AN URBAN FOREST
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THE IMPACT OF URBAN SPRAWL ON THE DECLINE OF INNER CITY: FOCUSED ON THE CAPITAL REGION OF SOUTH KOREA
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PROMOTING ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE AROUND NEIGHBORHOOD OIL WELLS IN SOUTH LOS ANGELES: COMMUNITY ORGANIZING FOR A CO-PRODUCTION MODEL OF CODE ENFORCEMENT AND NUISANCE ABATEMENT
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IMPLEMENTING A COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SENIOR CAPSTONE PROJECT USING AN EQUITABLE LEARNING MODEL
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INTEGRATION OF PUBLIC HEALTH IN TRANSPORTATION PLANNING THROUGH KNOWLEDGE SHARING
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MOBILE TOURS

Friday, October 23
1:30pm departure from the hotel lobby

Tickets may still be available for some tours. Check at the conference registration desk.

TOUR 1: ASTRODOME

Tour Leaders:
PARSONS, Jim [Preservation Houston]
MILLER, Mark [NRG Park]
SOLITAIRE, Laura [Texas Southern University]

The NRG Houston Astrodome, nicknamed the Eighth Wonder of The World, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2014 in an attempt to prevent its seemingly eminent demolition. The Astrodome, once a major league sports stadium, has sat virtually unused for the past 12 years, during which time it has suffered major decay. Over the years there have been numerous proposals to renovate “the Dome”. It’s been considered for a luxury hotel, a movie studio, and even a multipurpose convention facility. In 2013, Harris County voters rejected a $200 million bond initiative to renovate the Astrodome. In 2014, Harris County, which owns the Dome, announced its latest $250 million bond initiative to renovate the Astrodome. This is a mixed mode tour – we will walk a few blocks to the light rail, take a 20-minute ride through the Medial Center, and then walk around NRG Park to arrive at the Astrodome.

TOUR 2: CITY-WIDE BIKE PLANNING IN HOUSTON?

Tour Leaders:
HALKA, Cathy [City of Houston]
BLITZER, Mary [Bike Houston]

Bike friendliness is not typically synonymous with the city of Houston. However, city and regional planners, civic clubs and bike advocacy groups are working together to transform Houston’s streets from a car-centric to a bikeable city that connects all communities to destinations of interest. In May 2015, the City embarked upon a 12-month planning effort to update its comprehensive bikeway plan originally adopted in 1993. New trails are being built along the bayou, the first protected bikeway has been installed and funds for bike supportive infrastructure have been appropriated. Ride with us through downtown to see Houston’s first two-way protected bike lane, tour part of the bayou trail system, connect to the sports center and nearby neighborhoods. You will experience what has been accomplished thus far and see areas that have yet to be included in the bike system. Along the 8.5 mile route you will have the opportunity to question planners about the process followed to involve a broader spectrum of people and communities into the city-wide bike plan. Participants will be riding cruisers and mountain bikes, helmets will be provided.

TOUR 3: DISASTER RECOVERY HOUSING

Tour Leaders:
PANOPIO, Ann [bcWORKSHOP]
VAN ZANDT, Shannon [Texas A&M University's Hazard Reduction & Recovery Center]
MUELLER, Liz [University of Texas]
PALAY, Chrishelle [Texas Low-Income Housing Information Service]

This tour features social justice and fair housing issues related to post-disaster recovery. Poor neighborhoods in Houston were hammered not just once by 2008’s Hurricane Ike (the third-costliest storm on record), but again when disaster recovery funding failed to be distributed equitably in the region. Using funds from a historic conciliation agreement between HUD and the State, community partners are pioneering a novel and truly grassroots approach to housing recovery for these neighborhoods. Community organizers with the Texas Organizing Project (TOP) engage with residents and connect them with community designers from bcWORKSHOP and the Gulf Coast Community Design Studio to design and construct new homes on infill lots to replace homes damaged or destroyed by Hurricane Ike. The approach attempts to overcome many of the obstacles faced by low-income owners not adequately served by market-based approaches to housing recovery.

TOUR 4: HOUSTON STYLE TRANSIT SUPPORTIVE DEVELOPMENT -- SANS ZONING

Tour Leader:
LEWIS, Carrol [Center for Transportation Training and Research, Texas Southern University]

Houston is well known for its lack of zoning. However, the City functions by a code of ordinances that provide a framework for development. Since 2004, the city’s transit authority, METRO, has opened three rail lines; the 7.5 mile Red Line began in 2004 and connects downtown, the Museum District, Texas Medical Center and the NRG stadium complex. A 5.3 mile extension of the Red Line connected neighborhoods and opened in 2013. In 2015 two additional rail lines opened with the 3.3 mile Green Line linking neighborhoods and the city’s soccer and baseball stadiums, and the 6.6 mile Purple Line serving neighborhoods, Texas Southern University and the University of Houston. The City passed a Transit Corridor Ordinance (TCO) in 2009 that enables developers at their discretion to design transit supportive development if their...
property abuts or is proximate to any of the METRO rail lines. A few property owners took advantage of the TCO along the Red Line. However, it is anticipated that community and civic organizations in the neighborhoods near the Green and Purple lines are poised to take a more active role in encouraging transit oriented development at stations along those newly opened rail lines. Participants on this tour will ride the Red Line and see developments where property owners opted in to the TCO; those properties can be viewed in comparison to those not aligned with the ordinance. Also, those on this tour will ride the Purple Line and meet with community representatives active in helping to shape development near their rail proximate neighborhoods.

TOUR 5: INNOVATION DISTRICT

Tour Leader:
FULTON, William [Kinder Institute for Urban Research at Rice University]

While innovation districts, characterized by the presence of anchor institutions, incubators, start-ups, and transit, are on the rise in major cities nationwide, Houston has had its own innovation district for more than 50 years. This tour is of TMCx accelerator which includes the Texas Medical Center's life science business incubator that provides medical startups with clinics, advisors, and office space. Included within the District is Rice University's Kinder Institute, a leader in urban research; Hermann Park, Houston's oldest urban park that just completed its centennial master plan; and the Houston Museum District, one of the largest walkable cultural district's in the country. Participants will learn about how these visionary campuses work together and what the future has in store. This is a mixed mode tour – walking and light rail.

TOUR 6: LANDSCAPE URBANISM, WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT, AND CONSERVATION

Tour Leaders:
Buffalo Bayou Partnership
LLI, Ming Han [Texas A&M Department of Landscape Architecture & Urban Planning]
GRIFFITH, Lauren [Lauren Griffith Associates]

Houston features an impressive system of urban bayous that were critical in the early settlement of the area and continue to be relevant to Houston's economy as a shipping channel that reaches Galveston Bay. Buffalo Bayou, the largest of Houston's bayous, runs through downtown and connects with a number of signature urban parks, including Houston's Memorial Park (one of the largest urban parks in the world), Market Square Park (winner of the International Downtown Association's Pinnacle Award for Public Open Space), and the newest addition, Discovery Green. Tour participants will walk from the conference hotel to the Sabine Promenade in Memorial Park on Buffalo Bayou. There, half of the participants will board a pontoon boat to see downtown Houston the way few get to do, from the water. Planners from the Buffalo Bayou Partnership will join to describe the process required to acquire land needed to restore the Bayou. The other half of the participants will tour downtown by foot, learning from Texas A&M faculty member Ming Han Li and local landscape architect Lauren Griffith, who worked with Hargreaves on the creation of Discovery Green, a fine example of "Landscape Urbanism," featuring high-density programming to connect Houston's residents to their environment. Returning back to Sabine Promenade, participants will switch to enjoy the other half of the tour.

TOUR 7: REDEVELOPMENT AND GENTRIFICATION IN HOUSTON'S HISTORIC AFRICAN AMERICAN NEIGHBORHOODS

Tour Leaders:
LOWE, Jeffrey [Texas Southern University]
VARNER, Jessica [Texas Southern University Urban Planning Alumnus]
LOWE, Rick [Founding Director, Project Row Houses]

Freedman’s Town and Northern Third Ward are Houston’s oldest African American neighborhoods. As the gentrification process has increased the supply of housing and amenities to meet the demands of middle-class households, these two Houston neighborhoods are expected to experience continued economic growth and calls for equitable development. In keeping with the conference theme that calls for “(re)examining the past to create the future,” participants in this tour will travel to the Freedman’s Town and Northern Third Ward by bus, tour historic sites, and meet with planners and community leaders for a series of presentations and critical discussions about revitalization and preservation within the context of neighborhood planning, social justice, and (what sociologist Joe Feagin refers to Houston as) the free enterprise city.

TOUR 8: THE WOODLANDS: DESIGNING WITH NATURE

Tour Leader:
NDUBISI, Forster [Texas A&M Department of Landscape Architecture & Urban Planning]

Developed on flat, poorly draining soil along the intersection of the Gulf Coast Plain and the East Texas Piney Woods region 30 miles north of Houston, the Woodlands development provided a challenge for environmental planners in the 1970s. Developed by Energy magnate and philanthropist George Mitchell with a large portion of funding from the Department of Housing & Urban Development, the Woodlands is one of few built examples of Ian McHarg's ecological determinism, described in his seminal work, Design with Nature. Built by Wallace, McHarg, Roberts, and Todd, as well as William L. Pereira and Associates, with careful oversight from HUD, The Woodlands opened in 1979 and has continued developing since then. The tour, led by Dr. Foster Ndubisi of Texas A&M's Department of Landscape Architecture & Urban Planning (and author of the recent Ecological Design and Planning Reader),
will take participants through the struggle of balancing development demands with environmental concerns to produce one of the most high-demand master-planned communities in the state.

TOUR 9: TOXIC TOUR: ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE, SUPERFUND AND THE SHIP CHANNEL

Tour Leaders:
PARRAS, Juan [Texas Environmental Justice Advocacy Services (tejas)]
NIETO, Yudith [Texas Environmental Justice Advocacy Services (tejas)]
COOPER, Jr., John [Texas A&M University’s Texas Target Communities Program]
HENDRICKS, Marcus [Texas A&M Hazard Reduction & Recovery Center]

The quintessential “Oil Town,” Houston is home to much heavy industry, made at home by Texas’ lax approach to environmental regulation. While refineries surround the city on the east and south sides, urban residents within the city are subjected to dumping, run-off, and point-source pollution of air and water. A majority-minority city, in 2012, Houston surpassed Los Angeles and NYC as the nation’s most diverse city, with large and engaged African-American, Hispanic, and Asian communities. These two features intersect in this tour, where participants will tour some of the city’s Environmental Justice (EJ) neighborhoods. The tour will highlight the ways in which these communities are fighting back, educating residents, and demanding a more responsive government to address their concerns.
Leonie was selected because of her major contributions to planning scholarship and education. She has pioneered new subject areas of research and scholarship, and has innovated with new media. Her work has been highly influential and its impact has been felt in many corners of the planning field and beyond. – Ed Goetz, University of Minnesota; Chair, ACSP Distinguished Educator Award Committee

Biography
Leonie Sandercock joined the School of Community & Regional Planning at the University of British Columbia in July 2001 after teaching at UCLA and the University of Melbourne. Her main interest is in working with First Nations, through collaborative community planning, using the medium of film as a catalyst for dialogue, healing, community development and cultural revitalization. Her other interests also include immigration, cultural diversity and integration, and participatory planning. Her current project is a community-driven feature film in partnership with the Haida Nation and an Inuit film production company. Other research interests include the possibilities of a more therapeutic model of planning; the importance of stories and storytelling in planning theory and practice; and the role of multimedia in planning.


Since 2010, Leonie has been working on a new Masters degree curriculum, Indigenous Community Planning (ICP), which has been designed and is now being delivered in partnership with the Musqueam First Nation.

Leonie has received a number of awards for her work, including the Dale Prize for Excellence in Urban & Regional Planning, awarded by the Department of Urban & Regional Planning at California State Polytechnic University (2005); the Davidoff Award (2005) from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, for one of the best books on social justice in the field of urban, regional, and community planning, for Cosmopolis 2: Mongrel Cities of the 21st Century; the BMW Group Award for Intercultural Learning for her writing on Cosmopolitan Urbanism and for her film Where strangers become neighbours (2007). In 2012 Leonie was awarded an Honorary Doctorate for lifetime contribution to planning scholarship by Roskilde University in Denmark.

Excerpts from Leonie Sandercock’s nomination letter
“…Sandercock joined our faculty in 2001 and has a distinguished record spanning more than thirty years in planning education...Leonie Sandercock had a remarkable academic career in her native Australia before moving to North America...”
in 1986. In 1981, at the age of 31, she was appointed, as the youngest woman full professor in Australia, to head the Urban Studies Program at Macquarie University in Sydney...Leonie Sandercock has been one of the most productive scholars in our field, and her work has been amply acknowledged through her many awards, including in 2012 an honorary doctorate from Roskilde University in Denmark, translations, and numerous invitations to speak about her work... Leonie’s multimedia work may be regarded as a new form of academic scholarship... In SCARP, Leonie has taught graduate courses in community development, intercultural relations, and planning history/ theory. Her courses have consistently received the highest student evaluations. Leonie also took on responsibility for the management of our PhD program for the past 14 years. She has attracted many doctoral students who want to work with her and is currently supervising the work of seven students at various stages of completion...In addition, she has served on ACSP Committees as well as numerous journal editorial boards. Without question, she is one of the most innovative scholars, pedagogues, and documentary film makers our profession has yet produced."

~ Penny Gurstein, Professor and Director, School of Community & Regional Planning and Centre for Human Settlements, University of British Columbia

"...These works and her articles have inspired a generation of doctoral students who are following up on her ideas.
~ Patsy Healey

"Leonie brought something to planning theory and practice that had not previously been considered or, rather, had been lost in the early 20th century when planning separated from social work. For Leonie people do matter and not simply as beneficiaries of planning’s expertise but ‘for themselves.’"

~ Robert Beauregard

"Concerning her scholarly contributions, Professor Sandercock has been prolific. Many of her publications have launched seminal ideas or have given new perspectives to already established concepts...While critical of the world of scholarship and practice she saw before her, she has stayed true to the call of planning by devoting substantial attention to more fruitful alternative ways forward, for the idea of a public interest and collective good. For these reasons, these books have readily found their way into planning programs and their classrooms throughout the U.S. and abroad...Concerning Professor Sandercock’s significant contributions, in addition to the above is her leadership in bringing filmmaking into planning, not just as a teaching aid to show in classrooms as a supplement, but as a research and epistemological tool that enhances the production of knowledge for planning and planning practice.”

~ Mike Douglass

"Beyond her scholarship targeted at an academic audience, Leonie’s great achievement has been to develop innovative techniques of undertaking community engaged research by collaborating with the people in the communities in which she is working...In addition to her research excellence, Leonie is a fantastic educator and supervisor. Leonie has an uncanny knack for understanding the different needs of each student under her supervision, and was amazingly adaptable to supporting them in the ways that would best enable them to succeed.”

~ Matti Siemiatycki

“(My) unreserved support stems from the fact that Leonie enhances the art of teaching and learning. Moreover, she inspires and motivates students through innovative, experiential and applied approaches to teaching and learning that include, for example, the use of film, music, art, performance, and storytelling in the lectures that she facilitates... Leonie is also a compassionate educator who encourages students to express themselves through self-reflective and diverse means (whether verbally, textually, graphically, or through the use of performance)... Furthermore, Leonie integrates her teaching and research activities. As a result of this integration, her lectures remain fresh and exciting. She is also an exemplary supervisor: rigorous, supportive, dependable and extremely dedicated.”

~ Tanja Winkler
Paul Davidoff Book Award

The Paul Davidoff Award is presented by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP) to honor the memory of a revered and respected activist academic in the field of modern city planning. Paul Davidoff was an unyielding force for justice and equity in planning. He viewed planning as a process to address a wide range of societal problems and to improve conditions for all people. He challenged academics and professionals alike to find ways to promote participatory planning and positive social change; to overcome poverty and racism, and to reduce disparities in society. Before his untimely death in 1984, he implemented major contributions to the field as an educator, practitioner, and intellectual. His influence in planning extends to this day, and his work constitutes a watershed in the theory and practice of community planning.

The Paul Davidoff Award was established three decades ago by ACSP and is one of the most prestigious honors in the academic planning field. It recognizes an outstanding book publication promoting participatory planning and positive social change, opposing poverty and racism as factors in society, and seeking ways to reduce disparities between rich and poor; white and black; men and women. The award is granted biennially to the publication that most reflects Davidoff's commitments and values.

2015 Winner
DEGRADED WORK: THE STRUGGLE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LABOR MARKET
Marc Doussard [University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign]

Marc Doussard's Degraded Work: The Struggle at the Bottom of the Labor Market (University of Minnesota Press, 2013) provides a compelling interview-based account of the complex socio-economics of food retailers and construction day laborers in Chicago, revealing the forces behind low wages and "degraded work" in sectors that are not easily studied by large datasets. The book is well situated in larger issues of de-industrialization, immigration, and undocumented labor and helps to humanize the dynamics of these processes. The Committee particularly appreciated the effort of the author to propose both policy and organizing efforts that might improve the situation, making it a most worthy winner of the Davidoff Award.

Marc Doussard is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Illinois at Urban Champaign. His research focuses on low-wage labor markets and inclusive economic development. He has worked with and for community and economic development organizations since 1999. In addition to Degraded Work, he is the co-author of Fast Food, Poverty Wages: The Public Cost of Low-Wage Jobs in the Fast Food Industry, and conducts ongoing research on wage-theft laws, community-labor coalitions outside of large cities, and the national fast food organizing campaign. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois at Chicago, and holds a B.A. from Columbia College.
ACSP AWARDS

Paul Davidoff Book Award

2015 Co-Honorable Mention
MAKING A GLOBAL IMMIGRANT NEIGHBORHOOD: BROOKLYN’S SUNSET PARK
Tarry Hum [Queens College]

Tarry Hum’s book, Making a Global Immigrant Neighborhood: Brooklyn’s Sunset Park (Temple University Press, 2014) explores the complex evolution of an Asian and Latino immigrant neighborhood, emphasizing the possibilities for new coalitions. The Committee views this well-written book as challenging previous descriptions of immigration, race and community building by linking our understanding of transnational, global economic processes to community mobilization. By showing the interrelationships among migrant civil society, street vendors, ethnic banks, gentrification, and environmental injustice, the book offers inspiring articulations of Paul Davidoff's spirit.

Tarry Hum is a Professor in the Department of Urban Studies at Queens College and the Graduate Center’s Environmental Psychology Doctoral Program at the City University of New York. She has a Masters in City Planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. in Urban Planning from UCLA’s Luskin School of Public Affairs. She is currently working on a book manuscript titled, “The Asian Century”: Chinese Transnational Capital and City Building in Immigrant New York.

2015 Co-Honorable Mention
NEIGHBORHOOD AS REFUGE: COMMUNITY RECONSTRUCTION, PLACE REMAKING, AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE IN THE CITY
Isabelle Anguelovski [Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona]

Isabelle Anguelovski’s book Neighborhood as Refuge: Community Reconstruction, Place Remaking, and Environmental Justice in the City (MIT Press 2014) shows how community activists in three historically marginalized neighborhoods – Dudley (Boston), Cayo Hueso (Havana), and Casc Antic (Barcelona) – organized to improve the local environmental quality and address residents’ environmental trauma, fear of erasure, and loss. The book argues that projects such as community-based urban farms, green streets, parks, playgrounds, or green housing serve as tools to help create safe havens, foster a renewed sense of place for residents, positively affect their individual and collective identity, and contribute to long-term engagement in community revitalization and political activism. The Davidoff Award committee praised the book for its engagement with issues of poverty, inequality and social justice that were central to Paul Davidoff's work. As an encouraging saga about a successful, place-specific planning process, this book explains the politics of participation in ways that hold great interest to advocate planners.

Dr. Isabelle Anguelovski is a Senior Researcher at the Institute for Environmental Science and Technology at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, with degrees in urban and environmental planning (PhD, MIT, 2011), non-profit management (Harvard University, 2004), and international development (Université de Paris I-Sorbonne, 2001). Her research is situated at the intersection of urban planning and policy, social inequality, and development studies, and her projects examine the extent to which urban plans and policy decisions contribute to more just, resilient, healthy, and sustainable cities, and how community groups in distressed neighborhoods contest the existence, creation, or exacerbation of environmental inequities as a result of urban (re)development processes and policies.
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 generously supported by an endowment at the University of Illinois Foundation in Urbana.

2015 Winners JPER volume 34, issue 2:
WALKING TO SCHOOL: THE EXPERIENCE OF CHILDREN IN INNER CITY LOS ANGELES AND IMPLICATIONS FOR POLICY
Tridib Banerjee [University of Southern California]
Jung A. Uhm [Southern California Association of Governments]
Deepak Bahl [University of Southern California]

The Rapkin Award Committee is delighted to present the Chester A. Rapkin Award for best paper in volume 34, Issue 2 of the Journal of Planning Education and Research to Tridib Banerjee, Jung A. Uhm and Deepak Bahl for their excellent paper, “Walking to School: The Experience of Children in Inner City Los Angeles and Implications for Public Policy.” The paper provides a comprehensive review of the literature and a thorough analysis of an important public policy issue. It combines an extensive survey of inner city students and their parents with GIS-based walkability metrics to study the daily experiences of inner city elementary school students. It reveals that the students’ social milieu is much more important for shaping their walking behavior than the quality of the built environment which has been the dominant emphasis of previous studies. It concludes that planners’ traditional response of providing parks and playgrounds is much less important than inner-city children’s concerns with gang, drugs, and crime. The paper’s careful research design and clear presentation provide an outstanding example of policy-oriented research.

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ACSP FACULTY AWARDS

ACSP Martin Meyerson Award for Distinguished Leadership in Higher Education

The ACSP award called the Martin Meyerson Award for Distinguished Leadership in Higher Education, recognizes sustained contributions in academic administration by an urban/regional planning scholar/educator that have led to significant national and/or international impacts on higher education.

2015 Winner:
Bruce Stiftel [Georgia Institute of Technology]

The ACSP Martin Meyerson Award for Distinguished Leadership in Higher Education, recognizes sustained contributions in academic administration by an urban/regional planning scholar/educator that have led to significant national and/or international impacts on higher education. The recipient of the 2015 Martin Meyerson Award is Dr. Bruce Stiftel. Bruce is Professor and Chair of the School of City and Regional Planning (SCARP) at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia. Bruce's leadership in ACSP has led to significant contributions at the national and international level. Bruce is credited with stabilizing the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP) when the organization was in turmoil and doing so in a collaborative focused way contributing to the academic policies and standards of our programs and the profession. His efforts were largely responsible for the development of “international networking relationships with other associations of similar nature from across the globe.”

Under Bruce’s leadership ACSP conferences have grown in both size and quality of the presentations. He led our most recent transition from an organization that was run out of a shoebox of receipts to a sophisticated one with the capacity to process 1000 abstract submissions and 700 presentations in a conference, with a budget of half a million dollars. Dr. Stiftel expanded our outreach internationally through World Planning Schools Conferences, expanded the growth of JPER, established an ACSP junior faculty mentoring program, and started an annual summer workshop for PhD students in planning. He has taken a lead role in our exploration of international issues in accreditation as well as helping develop new training materials for site visitors and program administrators. Dr. Stiftel has established the highest professional and academic standards in each leadership position he has assumed and there is no greater evidence than the outstanding contributions he has made to the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning.

Marcia M. Feld Leadership Award

This award recognizes a colleague of the ACSP Faculty Women’s Interest Group for outstanding leadership within the ACSP organization.

2015 Co-Winners
Lisa Schweitzer [University of Southern California]
Hazel Edwards [The Catholic University of America]

Professor Hazel Edwards and Professor Lisa Schweitzer have been selected as co-winners to receive the 2015 Marcia M. Feld Leadership Award given biannually by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP).

Professor Edwards has played an active role in promoting diversity among planning faculty through her involvement serving two terms with the ACSP Committee on Diversity. In addition, she currently serves on the ACSP Review and Appraisal Committee. Dr. Edwards has also played a leadership role within the American Planning Association, planning’s professional organization serving as Professional Development Officer for the Maryland Chapter. Her commitment to service within ACSP and the broader planning profession, in addition to more than 30 years working to empower women and minorities in planning exemplify the tradition behind the Feld Award.

Professor Schweitzer chaired the ACSP Faculty Women’s Interest Group from 2010 to 2013, energizing that organization through her outreach to younger scholars and a commitment to honoring the founding FWIG members. She is a strong voice for women in planning and academia and richly deserving of this award.
OTHER FACULTY 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 the hundreds of volunteers in the Site Visitor pool and program administrators.

2015 Co Winners
Academic: John Gaber, Ph.D., AICP [University of Arkansas]
Educator: Susan J. Harden, AICP [Michael Baker International]

PAB Lifetime Citation Award

PAB has a periodic award, called the Lifetime Impact Citation, to recognize Site Visitors who merit the attention and gratitude of not only PAB, but of the academy and the profession, for many years of service and contribution.

2015 Winner
Linda C. Dalton, Ph.D., FAICP [California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo]

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ACSP STUDENT PAPER AWARDS

Student awards are presented at the Plenary Assembly, Thursday, October 22, 4:00pm. Winners are asked to present their papers at the Student Award Paper Session scheduled this year for Saturday, October 24, 8:00am – 9:30am. ACSP awards the following prizes for papers prepared as part of research projects and academic studies.

ACSP Marsha Ritzdorf Award
This award is named after Marsha Ritzdorf, who was a stalwart champion of social justice and did path-breaking research on the relationship between zoning regulation and the suppression of women and non-traditional families. This award recognizes superior scholarship reflecting concern with making communities better for women, people of color and/or the disadvantaged. Submissions may be based on student work submitted in the pursuit of any urban/community/town/ regional planning degree, undergraduate or graduate, at an ACSP-member school.

2015 Winner
BUILDING TOGETHER: TINY HOUSE VILLAGES FOR THE HOMELESS
MINGOYA, Cate [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] mingoyac@gmail.com

Cate Mingoya’s paper dealt with an important and challenging problem facing our cities – homelessness. Her approach, “Tiny House Villages,” is both innovative and empathetic. Committee members were impressed with the depth of her analysis and familiarity with the literature on her topic. In addition, the committee noted the accessible writing style Cate used in her paper.

ACSP Barclay Gibbs Jones Award for the Best Dissertation in Planning
This award recognizes superior scholarship in a doctoral dissertation completed by a student enrolled in an ACSP-member school. The committee seeks a thesis that is original, well written, employs methods elegantly, offers lessons pertinent to central issues in the field of planning, and provides guidance about how planners or governments should make choices. This award is generously funded on an annual basis by Cornell University.

2015 Winner
STALLED ON THE ROAD TO ADULTHOOD? ANALYZING THE NATURE OF RECENT TRAVEL CHANGES FOR YOUNG ADULTS IN AMERICA, 1995-2009
RALPH, Kelcie Mechelle [University of California, Los Angeles] kelcie.r@gmail.com

Road VMT per capita stopped growing in 2004. Aggregate vehicle miles of travel grew for over 8 decades, until 2008, when it began to dip. Kelcie Ralph asks if the aggregate dip suggests a fundamental shift from auto travel toward multimodal travel, a return to the city? Or not? Professor Ralph’s meticulous research shows that for millennials, the trends can be explained by the Great Recession: employed persons travel much more. Inadequate income and income instability, not travel preferences, cause less driving. Ralph asserts that typical planning prescriptions give too little consideration to carless persons severely isolated on the urban periphery. Planners enamored of smart growth, TOD, compact development, and expanded transit service as a substitute for cars are unrealistically optimistic about shifting preferences.

ACSP/GPEIG Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation on International Planning
The ACSP Global Planners Educators Interest Group (GPEIG) 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.

2015 Winner
MAKING LAND FLY: THE INSTITUTIONALIZATION OF CHINA’S LAND QUOTA MARKETS AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR URBANIZATION, PROPERTY RIGHTS AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL POLITICS
XIAO, Yuan [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] yuanxiao@mit.edu

Yuan’s thesis is a very innovative empirically strong project designed to explore peri-urban land markets in contemporary China. Her unprecedented access to powerful players/stakeholders is quite remarkable and allows her to piece together different kinds of data to allow us to understand how complex land exchanges operate. Yuan’s comparison of two pilot cities was very well executed and her awareness of the situation in term of the relative differences between the cities in terms of political and economic situations is remarkable. Her concern with equity shines through and her sensitive approach to the issue of quotas and markets for quotas could make a great deal of difference to the most marginalized of the stakeholders, i.e., remotely located peasants.
ACSP STUDENT PAPER AWARDS

ACSP/IACP Karen Polenske Award
This award was established in honor of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Karen R. Polenske - a prominent regional economist and a leading scholar of China’s sustainable development. It is awarded annually to International Association for China Planning (IACP) student member who presents excellent research at major international planning conferences. This award is generously funded by the IACP and is currently presented at their annual conference in China, and at their annual membership meeting in the United States during the ACSP Annual Conference.

2015 Winner
NEGOTIATING GOVERNANCE: CENTRAL-LOCAL GOVERNMENT RELATION IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THREE DEVELOPMENT ZONES IN CHINA
SHEN, Qianqi [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey] qshen@ejb.rutgers.edu

This paper examines the respective roles of central and local government officials, institutions in affecting the establishment, design, and implementation of the new development zones. It intends to tackle the issues from a political economy perspective by focusing on the intergovernmental relations at the subnational level. It employs the Special Economic Zone policy as an example and studies its implementation in three case study areas in China, including Tianjin, Guangzhou Development Zone, and Nasha District in Guangzhou. It develops the concept of negotiating governance and concludes that the different intergovernmental negotiation relationships have led to different outcomes of subnational development. It contributes to the recent developments in geographic theory regarding the social and political construction of geographic scale and the dynamics of central-local governmental relations. The paper is well written and structured. Overall, the author has identified the research gaps in this field and she is qualified for the award.

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 a cash award 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.

Recipients 2015
• Amelia Caldwell, Cleveland State University
• Lindsey Day Farnsworth, University of Wisconsin-Madison
• Karolina Gorska, University of California, Los Angeles
• Maxwell Hartt, University of Waterloo
• Chang-Yu Hong, Portland State University
• Hyun Woo Kim, Texas A&M University
• Annette Koh, University of Hawaii at Manoa
• Ruoniu (Vince) Wang, University of Florida

ACSP/GPEIG Gill-Chin Lim Travel Award 2015
Only graduate planning students enrolled at an ACSP member school during the 2014-2015 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 a cash award to defray travel expenses.

Recipients 2015
• Susmita Rishi, University of Washington
• Hyun Kim, Texas A&M University

ACSP/POCIG Travel Award 2015
The goal of these travel awards is to make students of color aware of the importance of planning education/research and why more planning faculty of color are needed. These scholarships provide financial support to students to attend the ACSP Conference including student full conference registration waiver and a cash award to defray travel expenses.

Recipients 2015
• Leonor Vanik, University of Illinois at Chicago
• Nina Flores, University of California, Los Angeles
• Miriam Solis, University of California, Berkeley
BOOK FAIR
Imperial East, 3rd Floor

The ACSP Annual Conference this year has attracted more than 1000 scholars representing 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. Café tables draw attendees to rest, meet friends, and work on laptops during the long days of sessions.

BOOK FAIR PUBLISHERS ON DISPLAY
American Planning Association
Anthem Press
Cornell University Press
Fordham University Press
Island Press
The MIT Press
Routledge/Taylor & Francis Group
SAGE Publications
University of British Columbia Press, Canada
University of Chicago Press
Temple University Press
Transaction Publishers
See details for each publisher in the conference app!

ACSP Book Fair Publisher’s Travel Scholarships
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 all sale proceeds have gone toward travel scholarships for first-time student presenters at the next year’s conference. Winners must have an abstract accepted for presentation at the upcoming annual conference and must be attending to present a paper at the ACSP Conference for the first-time.

Recipients 2015:
- Sima Namin, University of Texas Arlington
- Aritree Samanta, Cleveland State University
- Chung Ho Kim, University of Washington

Job Bank this year only on the APP
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 only on the conference APP. Jobs and those on the job market can be searched in the app and then you can use the app to schedule meetings or promote your informational sessions. For questions about using the conference app, see Nicole Smith at the Conference Registration Desk.

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. Blocks of time can be reserved by working with Mary Beth Buchanan, ACSP’s new executive assistant.

Internet Access
Free Wi-Fi is available throughout public areas of the hotel including guest rooms.

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.

The Book Fair is in the APP!
Whether you are using the web or mobile platform, select Book Fair from the main menu to access an alphabetical listing of all the Book Fair vendors. Once you select a vendor, you can take notes, connect with the vendor via social networks such as Facebook and Twitter, and access their individual websites. You can also see what books they’re selling and find out about “Conference Only” specials!
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MEETINGS AND EVENTS

ACSP BUSINESS, COMMITTEE & INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS

Governing Board Meeting
Please RSVP to presidentoffice@acsp.org
Room: Cottonwood, 3rd Floor
Wednesday, October 21, 8:00am – 5:00pm

ACSP Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon
Invitation Only – lunch provided
Room: Window Box, 2nd Floor
Thursday, October 22, 11:30am – 1:00pm

Review and Appraisal Committee Meeting
Invitation Only/breakfast provided
Room: Conference Room 2, 6th Floor
Friday, October 23, 7:30am – 9:00am

ACSP Committee on the Academy
Room: Ebony
Friday, October 23, 5:30pm – 6:30pm

Faculty Mentoring Committee Meeting
Room: Conference Room 3, 6th Floor
Saturday, October 24, 8:00am – 9:30am

Conference Committee & Local Host Wrap Up Meeting
Room: Conference Room 3, 6th Floor
Saturday, October 24, 9:45am – 10:45am

2014-2015 and 2015-2016 Track Chairs Meeting
Room: Conference Room 3, 6th Floor
Saturday, October 24, 2:45pm – 4:15pm

ACSP INTEREST GROUP EVENTS & MEETINGS

GPEIG Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon
Ticket required
Room: Cottonwood, 3rd Floor
Thursday, October 22, 11:30am – 1:00pm

POCIG Business Meeting
Room: Arboretum 1, 2nd Floor
Saturday, October 24, 11:00am – 12:15pm

FWIG Annual Luncheon
Ticket required
Room: Imperial West, 3rd Floor
Friday, October 23, 11:30am – 1:30pm

EDITORIAL BOARD MEETINGS

Town Planning Review
Contact: Mickey Lauria, mlauria@clemson.edu
Room: Conference Room 3, 6th Floor
Thursday, October 22, 8:00am – 9:30am

Journal of Planning Education and Research
Contact: Subhro Guhathakurta, subhro.guha@coa.gatech.edu
Room: Conference Room 3
Thursday, October 22, 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Housing Policy Debate
Contact: Tom Sanchez, sanchezt@vt.edu
Room: Conference Room 3, 6th Floor
Friday, October 23, 8:00am – 9:30am

Planning Theory and Practice
Contact: Ellie Phillips, journalmanagerptp@gmail.com
Room: Conference Room 3, 6th Floor
Friday, October 23, 9:45am – 11:15am

Planning Theory
Contact: Charles Hoch, chashoch@uic.edu
Room: Conference Room 3, 6th Floor
Saturday, October 24, 4:30pm – 6:00pm

Journal of the American Planning Association
Contact: Michelle Treviño, mtrevino@utexas.edu
Room: Conference Room 2, 6th Floor
Friday, October 23, 9:45am – 11:15am

OTHER

International Association of China Planners Workshop
Room: Sandalwood B
Friday, October 23, 1:30pm – 5:30pm

International Association of China Planners Annual Meeting
Room: Sandalwood B
Friday, October 23, 6:00pm – 7:00pm
SAVE THE DATE!

2016 Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Annual Conference

November 3–6, 2016
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The floorplans on the app are interactive!
Are you App’t for success?

Once you’ve downloaded the conference app, it’s time to get started using all of its exciting features custom designed to help you get the most out of this year’s conference!

Edit Your Profile

In the mobile app:
At the very top left, touch the icon that is three horizontal bars. The main menu appears in black at the left of the screen. At the top of this menu is your name with the word edit nearby.

From the web platform:
After logging in, click My Profile on the left of the home page and under your first name. Click Edit My Profile located in the red box to the right of your name.

Things to consider:
- Think of your personal profile as your digital business card.
- Upload a good picture — nothing is more recognizable than your face.
- Fill out your bio and/or add links to your personal website and social media profiles including LinkedIn.
- Be sure to select interests, including F WiG, G PiG, Job Bank, POCIG, and Students, under the Tell Us About Yourself section of your profile. This enables you to customize the conference app to your individual preferences.
- Any edits you make to your profile, or actions on the mobile app, will also show up on the website and vice-versa.

Upload Collateral – Vitae, PowerPoint, etc.

Add digital materials to your profile such as PowerPoint presentations, vitae, MS Word documents, .pdf, YouTube videos and more. Doing this puts your information at the fingertips of other event participants. You can add these files to your profile on the website by clicking Collateral in the menu on the left of the homepage (closer to the bottom of the list). This editing feature is not available on the mobile app but documents will appear on the mobile app when uploaded via the web platform.

Search Attendees

On the mobile app: Click on the three horizontal bar icon at the very top left to open the menu. Select the All Attendees tab.

On the web platform: Use the All Attendee link found in the graphic at the very top of the home page.

Things you can do:
- Add an attendee to your own contact list. View them in “Favorites/My Contacts” on the mobile app and under Contacts on the website.
- Request a meeting with another attendee. Choose a date, time and location as well as send a message regarding the purpose of the meeting. Using the Mobile app: Go to the main menu and select “All Attendees”. Find the name of the attendee that you would like to meet with, click the down arrow next to their name, click the “Meeting” box, and you will have access to the “Request Meeting” feature. To view the meetings that you have scheduled, click on “My Schedule” and you will see a “Meetings” tab on the right. Using the Web Platform: Click on the “All Attendees” tab, select the person you would like to meet with, on the far right side you will see a calendar page icon with a “+” sign on it. Click this icon and send your request! View all meetings on the home page under “My Schedule”.
- Send private messages to another attendee. The recipient will be notified via email, text, and a push on the app if they have it enabled. Using the Mobile app: At the Main Menu/All Attendees/down arrow/Message. To view messages, simply click on “Messages” in the main menu. Using the Web Platform: “All Attendees” tab/select the person you would like to message, on the far right side you will see a message envelope. Click on the envelope and send your message!
Create Your Own Schedule

On the mobile app: Click on the three horizontal bar icon at the very top left to open the menu. Select Agenda to view everything in chronological order.

On the web platform: Use the Agenda link found at the very top of the home page.

Things you can do:
- While scanning the agenda in the mobile app, touching the circle button to the far right gives you the option to add a session to your schedule. View your own schedule selections using the My Schedule button at the top of the page.
- While scanning the agenda on the web site, there are buttons at the right of the session that allow you to add the session to your own schedule as well as add notes while watching the session. Back at the home page, select My Schedule from the left menu.
- Search for Sessions based on your Interests or Track. On the mobile app, just look for these options under Agenda and Filter. On the web, click Agenda and you will see Interests and Tracks, under the search box. Make your selections and create for a customized agenda.

Search the Job Bank / Search for Prospective Employees

On the mobile app: Click on the three horizontal bar icon at the very top left to open the menu. Select Job Bank to view a current listing of available jobs which are listed alphabetically.

On the web platform: Simply click on the Job Bank link at the top of the page on the Home Screen.

Things you can do:
- Students looking for employment should select Job Bank when updating their profile interests, this allows potential employers to find you. (See Edit Your Profile)
- Prospective employers can do a search for those seeking employment. On the mobile app, select All Attendees, then select Filter in the top right corner. Select Interests, Job Bank and Done. You now have a list those who indicated in their personal profiles they are on the job market. From here, you can click the circle to send a candidate a message and/or set up a meeting. On the web site, it’s just as easy. Click All Attendees and Filter By to generate a list of job candidates with the same options to private message and/or request a meeting.

Connect with Social Media

On the mobile app: Click on the three horizontal bar icon at the very top left to open the menu. Click edit next to your name. Scroll down and you will have an opportunity to add to your social media links to your profile. You can also click on Chatter Posts to follow ACSP posts as well as post messages to the Conference.

On the web platform: Home/My Profile / Edit My Profile, scroll down and you will see where you can share your social media profiles.

We hope you enjoy your conference app and all of the features designed to help you have the most successful conference possible. If you have questions, please don’t hesitate to “APP the Experts!” at Conference Registration.
Food Systems Planning Scholarship at the 2015 ACSP Conference

Sessions Featuring Work of Early Career Scholars and Graduate Students*

**Thursday, October 22nd**

8:00am-9:30am

Chen Shang, Tongji University

HOW ILLEGAL OUTDOOR COMMERCE REVIVES DECLINING STREET SPACE: AN EMPIRICAL STUDY ON HOW MOBILE FOOD VENDORS’ BEHAVIOR ON NIGHT-STREET OPPOSED BY CITY ADMINISTRATION

9:45am-11:15am

Jung Yoonhee, Temple University

ACCESS TO HEALTHY FOOD, FAST FOOD, AND OBESITY RATES

5:45pm-6:45pm

Julian Agyeman, Tufts University; Branden Born, University of Washington; Megan Horst, Portland State University; Catherine Brinkley; UC Davis; Subhashni Raj, University at Buffalo, SUNY

CULTURING ESTABLISHED FOOD SYSTEMS IN A ‘FOOD DESERT’ [ROUND TABLE]

**Friday, October 23rd, 8:00am - 9:30am**

Jennifer Whittaker, University at Buffalo, SUNY

FOOD INSECURITY IN FARM COUNTRY: USE OF PUBLIC POLICY TO OVERCOME THE RURAL PARADOX

Bryce Lowery, University of Oklahoma

CORNUCOPIA ON THE PLAINS: THE SPATIAL AVAILABILITY OF FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT IN OKLAHOMA

Meng Ting, University at Pennsylvania

COMMUNITY FOOD SECURITY AND THE CONVENTIONAL FOOD SYSTEM

Samantha Samples, Arizona State University

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The event is sponsored by Growing Food Connections.

**Saturday, October 24th, 2:45pm - 4:15pm**

Lindsey Day Farnsworth, University of Wisconsin-Madison

MORE THAN THE SUM OF THEIR PARTS: AN EXPLORATION OF THE CONNECTIVE AND FACILITATIVE FUNCTIONS OF FOOD POLICY COUNCILS

Mallory Rahe, Oregon State University

A WEALTH CREATION APPROACH TO DEVELOPING LOCAL FOOD SYSTEMS

Shawn Morford, Rural Development Initiatives

Jennifer Minner, Cornell University

Becca Jablonski, Colorado State University

Sally Geisler, University of California, Irvine

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FACED WITH FOOD WASTE: UNDERSTANDING HOW THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT MAY SHAPE BEHAVIOR AND ATTITUDES

**Sunday, October 25th, 8:00am - 9:00am**

Nathanael Rosenheim, Texas A & M University

COMPARING THE FOOD SHOPPING BEHAVIOR OF LOW-INCOME HOUSEHOLDS IN COUNTIES WITH AND WITHOUT FOOD POLICY COUNCILS

Benjamin Chrisinger, Stanford University

ARE NEW SUPERMARKETS WORTH YOUR FOOD STAMPS? EVALUATION SHOPPING BEHAVIOR CHANGE IN FOOD DESERTS WITH SPATIAL DATA

Eliza Whiteman, University of Pennsylvania

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Kareem Usher, The Ohio State University

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**ZHAN GUO**, a renowned transportation expert, is currently working on a National Science Foundation-funded project to investigate the role of social media and crowdsourcing in the recovery and resilience of the NYC transportation system after Hurricane Sandy.

**RAE ZIMMERMAN** was selected to be a key member of a research team exploring strategies to reduce the vulnerability of urban infrastructure to extreme weather-related events. The project recently received a $12 million research grant from the National Science Foundation.

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**Professor Tridib Banerjee,** Adjunct Associate Professor Deepak Bahl, and PhD alumna Jung A Uhm won the Chester Rapkin Award for best paper published in the *Journal of Planning Education and Research* (JPER) in 2014. Their paper is titled “Walking to School: The Experience of Children in Inner City Los Angeles and Implications for Policy.”

**Professor David Sloane,** PhD alumni Ellen Shiau and Bryce Lowery, and colleagues won the Michael Breheny Prize for co-authoring the most innovative paper in the journal *Environment and Planning B: Planning and Design* for 2014. Their paper is titled “The Prospects and Problems of Integrating Sketch Maps with Geographic Information Systems (GIS) to Understand Environmental Perception: A Case Study of Mapping Youth Fear in Los Angeles Gang Neighborhoods.”

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5-1 INTENTIONAL COMMUNITIES: CHALLENGES AND SUCCESSES

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

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Room: Sandalwood A
Moderator: KIM, Boah [Texas A&M University] boahboah@tamu.edu

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THE IMPACT OF SUSTAINABLE BUILDING PROJECTS ON REGIONAL GREEN ECONOMIES

679/1384
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14-1 PARKING POLICY

Room: Arboretum 4

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CHARGING FOR PARKING TO FINANCE PUBLIC SERVICES

683/31 *
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DYNAMIC PARKING PRICING: A COMPARISON OF EVALUATION METHODS

692/107 *
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RESIDENTS’ PREFERENCES TOWARDS WIDE STREET AND ON-STREET PARKING IN AMERICAN SUBURBIA

797/947
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THE HIGH COST OF BUNDLED PARKING: PARKING AND URBAN RESIDENTIAL RENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

416/106
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### 14-3 STREET DESIGN

**Room:** Ponderosa  
**Moderator:** GILDERBLOOM, John [University of Louisville] jigild01@louisville.edu  
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**MISSIED BY THE MERCHANTS:**  
PERCEIVED AND REPORTED CHOICE OF TRANSPORTATION MODE ON A COMMERCIAL STREET  
740/543  
TOKER, Zeynep [California State University Northridge] ztoker@csun.edu, presenting author, primary author  
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**ARE PUBLIC STREETS BECOMING PRIVATE SPACES? IMPLICATIONS FOR TRANSPORT POLICY**  
780/867  
KING, David [Columbia University] dk2475@columbia.edu

**DEMONSTRATING THE BENEFITS OF GREEN STREETS FOR ACTIVE AGING**  
789/893  
DILL, Jennifer [Portland State University] jdill@pdx.edu, presenting author, primary author  
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**HOW MULTI-LANE ONE WAY STREET DESIGN SHAPES LIFE CHANCES: COLLISIONS, CRIME AND COMMUNITY**  
846/1381  
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### 14-22 TRAVEL AND THE POOR

**Room:** Willow  
**Moderator:** HU, Lingqian [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee] hul@uwm.edu  
**Discussant:** There will not be a discussant for this session.

**WOULD CONGESTION PRICING HARM THE POOR? DO FREE ROADS HELP THE POOR?**  
770/809  
MANVILLE, Michael [Cornell University] mkm253@cornell.edu, presenting author, primary author  
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**EXAMINING UNMET DEMAND FOR MOBILITY: TRAVEL PURPOSE DIVERSITY AMONG LOWER WEALTH HOUSEHOLDS IN BOGOTA, COLOMBIA**  
795/917  
COMBS, Tabitha [Lincoln University] tabitha.combs@lincoln.ac.nz

**BUY HERE, POOR HERE? PREDATORY LENDING IN THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY**  
801/968  
BLUMENBERG, Evelyn [University of California, Los Angeles] eblumenb@ucla.edu, presenting author, primary author  
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**DIFFERENT WAYS TO GET TO THE SAME PLACES: FINANCIAL INEQUALITY OF COMMUTING AMONG INCOME GROUPS**  
829/1225  
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### 15-2 DISCOURSE AND DEVELOPMENT

**Room:** Conference Room 1  
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**DESIGNING THE ENTREPRENEURIAL CITY: COMPETITION, GROWTH AND THE PRACTICE OF URBAN DESIGN**  
857/157*  
LINOVSKI, Orly [University of Manitoba] linovski@ucla.edu

**WHAT TIME IS THIS PLACE NOW?**  
898/1362  
LAURIAN, Lucie [University of Iowa] lucie-laurian@uiowa.edu

**TOWARDS A RECONCEPTUALIZATION OF THE ‘EVERYDAY’ IN URBAN PLANNING AND DESIGN DISCOURSE**  
886/978  
IMEOKPARIA, Timothy [University of Illinois at Chicago] timeokpa@unm.edu, presenting author, primary author  
SWEET, Elizabeth L [Temple University-Geography and Urban Studies] elsweet1@gmail.com
NEW CHAIR’S SCHOOL
Room: Conference Room, 2nd Floor

BIG IDEAS SESSION – POST-FERGUSON PLANNING AGENDA
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THE TEXAS MEDICAL CENTER: MONUMENTS AND MYTHS IN THE BIOMEDICAL ECONOMY
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3-2 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: JUSTICE, SUSTAINABILITY & THE CITY: POSSIBLE PATHS
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Moderator/Discussant: CONROY, Maria Manta [The Ohio State University] conroy.36@osu.edu

UNSUSTAINABILITY AS A CHRONIC, MANAGEABLE DISEASE?
ALTERNATIVES TO SUSTAINABILITY-AS-EQUILIBRIUM
95/491
CAMPBELL, Scott [University of Michigan] sdcamp@umich.edu
SOCIAL EQUITY AND CLIMATE ACTION: IS DISTRICT-SCALE SUSTAINABILITY THE LINK?
117/832
FITZGERALD, Joan [Northeastern University] jo.fitzgerald@neu.edu

SHARING CITIES: A CASE FOR TRULY SMART, JUST AND SUSTAINABLE CITIES
129/989 *
AGYEMAN, Julian [Tufts University] julian.agyeman@tufts.edu
HAPPINESS AS AN ELEMENT OF PLANNING FOR SUSTAINABILITY - LESSONS FROM THE SEATTLE AREA HAPPINESS INITIATIVE
74/134 *
MILLER, Donald [University of Washington] millerd@uw.edu

4-2 PLACEMAKING FROM ABOVE AND BELOW
Room: Mesquite
Moderator: KOHON, Jacklyn [Portland State University] jacklynk@gmail.com
Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session.

THE BOUNDARIES OF CULTURE: NEIGHBORHOOD BRANDING IN MULTI-ETHNIC LOS ANGELES
166/256 *
COLLINS, Brady [University of California, Los Angeles] collins.bradyj@gmail.com
THE TEXAS FREEDOM COLONY DIASPORA: THE ROLE OF FOUNDATIONAL STORIES IN AFRICAN AMERICAN PLACEMAKING & PRESERVATION IN EAST TEXAS
177/804 *
ROBERTS, Andrea [University of Texas at Austin] aroberts318@netzero.net
TOWARD A THEORY OF INTERCULTURAL PLACES AND PLACEMAKING: BRAZILIAN ETHNIC RESTAURANTS IN TŌKYŌ JAPAN
183/1101
ZAMBONELLI, Vera [University of Hawaii] veraz@hawaii.edu
WHO BELONGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD? NEGOTIATING SOCIAL INCLUSION AND A SENSE OF BELONGING IN PLANNING FOR URBAN SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY
184/1140 *
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LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE ROBOTICS INDUSTRY
44/689
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SUCCESS AND FAILURE IN THE NEW ECONOMY: LESSONS FROM LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO
50/794
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JOB LOSS PATTERNS, SUBSEQUENT JOB QUALITY AND INCOME CHANGES AT INDIVIDUAL LEVEL IN A TRANSITIONAL MANUFACTURING-PORT CITY, INCHEON, SOUTH KOREA
41/604
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### 5-2 WHAT MATTERS IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: THEORIES AND PRACTICES

**Room:** Redbud

**Moderator:** GARCIA ZAMBRANA, Ivis (University of Illinois at Chicago)
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**ESTABLISHING A FAITH-BASED AGENDA FOR THE PLANNING PROFESSION**
226/281
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**A QUADRUPLE BOTTOM LINE FRAMEWORK FOR COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
268/535
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**GENTRIFIERS OR COMMUNITY ANCHORS: ARE ART MUSEUMS GOOD FOR URBAN NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS?**
284/727 *
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**UNDERSTANDING LEADERSHIP IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT THEORY AND PRACTICE**
312/1012
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### 5-6 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION - DISADVANTAGED AND DISPLACED

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**Discussant:** LOUKAITOU-SIDERIS, Anastasia (University of California, Los Angeles)
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**ASSESSING THE DETERMINANTS OF GENTRIFICATION AND DISPLACEMENT IN THE SF BAY AREA**
242/377
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**DOES GENTRIFICATION AND DISPLACEMENT NEAR RAIL STATIONS INCREASE AUTO USE?**
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**SIMULATING DISPLACEMENT PRESSURES FROM TRANSIT INVESTMENTS**
322/1111
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**IMMIGRANTS SHARED FIRST: OLD PROBLEMS AND NEW REGULATIONS IN THE URBAN**
314/1033
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### 6-2 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION - BEYOND BOILERPLATE PARTICIPATORY PLANNING: NOTES FROM THE FIELD

**Room:** Sandalwood B

**Organizer:** KUDVA, Neema (Cornell University)
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**Moderator/Discussant:** There will not be a discussant for this session.

**TEN CONSIDERATIONS IN SUSTAINING PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT IN TRANSFORMATIVE PLANNING**
354/390
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**INTERDISCIPLINARY SERVICE LEARNING AND THE CHALLENGE OF REPRESENTATION: STORIES OF STUDIO PEDAGOGY IN INFORMAL SETTLEMENTS IN SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**
377/915
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**SPATIAL ETHNOGRAPHY AND CRITICAL CARTOGRAPHY: NEXT-BEST ALTERNATIVES TO PARTICIPATORY PLANNING?**
378/942
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**PLANNING BETWEEN THE LONG NOW AND TOMORROW’S YESTERDAY: MULTI-SCALE SOCIAL-ECOLOGICAL RESEARCH AND ACTION IN TIMES AND PLACES OF RAPID DEVELOPMENT**
394/1091
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**CROSSING BOUNDARIES EVERYDAY: ENGAGED RESEARCH AND LEARNING AT THE NILGIRIS FIELD LEARNING CENTER, INDIA**
393/1093
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8-3 Drivers of Disparities in Health Outcomes and Food Access

Room: Ebony

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The Impact of Fragmented Governance on Health Disparities Among Racial Minorities
499/981
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Mapping and Measuring Health Care Disparities: Integrating Spatial and Non-Spatial Factors to Assess Accessibility to Primary Healthcare Providers
506/1137
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Exploring the Relationship Between Healthcare Accessibility and Urban Sprawl
501/1015
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10-1 Urban Policies and Social Justice in the 20th Century

Room: Cedar

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Early Twentieth-Century Neighborhood Entryways in Buffalo, New York: An Overview of Form and Function
540/135
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Reconceptualizing Commemoration: Dissolving Cultural Boundaries in a Post-Modern World
551/1112
SLOANE, David [University of Southern California] dslzone@price.usc.edu

Freedom Roads: The Role of the Road in the Fight for Social Justice
544/656
SAMUELS, Linda [University of Arizona] lcsamuels@email.arizona.edu

Express Route to Economic Degeneration: Urban Renewal on Buffalo’s East Side
545/671
OLSON, Katelin [Cornell University] keo24@cornell.edu

Becoming the Lender of First Resort: Federal Financing in Twentieth-Century Rural America
554/1307
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11-1 Pre-Organized Session - Collaborative Challenges: Scales and Institutions

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Moderator/Discussant: MARGERUM, Richard [University of Oregon] rdm@uoregon.edu

Making Sense (of Place): Facilitation, Spatial Reasoning, and Collaborative Environmental Management on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, USA
560/373
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Navigating Overlapping and Multiple Accountabilities in Multiscalar Conservation Networks: Lessons From the Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program
561/414
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Forks in the Road: Critical Questions in Designing Community Collaborative Processes
566/536
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12-5 TEMPORAL DYNAMICS OF PLANNING

Room: Raintree

Moderator/Discussant: VAZQUEZ CASTILLO, Maria Teresa [Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez] ma.tere.vazquez@gmail.com

FIFTY YEARS ON: TOWARD A NEW PRESERVATION PLANNING FRAMEWORK
585/159 *
HADDEN-LOH, Tracy [Rails-to-Trails Conservancy] tracy@railstotrails.org, primary author, presenting author
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PREDICTION, PRAGMATISM, HOPE: HOW DETROIT’S PLANNERS APPROACH THE FUTURE
615/708
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THE LASTING IMPACT OF “POP-UPS”: TEMPORARY URBAN REVITALIZATION AS CIVIC ENGAGEMENT
623/876
JOHNSON ASHLEY, Amanda [Boise State University] amandaashley@boisestate.edu

PLANNING, PROPERTY RIGHTS, AND THE TRAGEDY OF THE ANTICOMMONS: TEMPORARY USES IN PORTLAND, CHICAGO, AND DETROIT
633/1069
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14-2 TRANSPORTATION FOR THE AGING POPULATION

Room: Arboretum 4

Moderator: VALDEZ-TORRES, Yazmin [Florida State University] yjjv11@my.fsu.edu

Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session

INNOVATIVE APPROACHES TO TRANSPORTATION SERVICE PROVISION FOR AGING POPULATIONS RESIDING IN AREAS LACKING FIXED-ROUTE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SERVICE
686/55 *
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ASSESSING MOBILITY OPTIONS FOR TRANSPORTATION DISADVANTAGED: A GAP ANALYSIS IN FLORIDA
698/150 *
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TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT FOR AGING ADULTS: AN EVALUATION OF RECENT TRENDS
758/743
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14-4 TRANSIT AND DEVELOPMENT

Room: Ponderosa

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PUBLIC NEED VS. PRIVATE INTEREST: A CASE STUDY OF TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT IN NORTH TEXAS REGION
687/58
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IF YOU BUILD RAIL TRANSIT IN SUBURBS, WILL DEVELOPMENT COME?
697/148
DONG, Hongwei [California State University, Fresno] hdong@csufresno.edu

STUDY ON SYNERGY DEVELOPMENT BETWEEN RAIL TRANSPORTATION AND URBAN SPACE IN CHINA
743/568
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THE CAUSAL IMPACTS OF URBAN PLANS: THE CASE OF TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT
821/1144
MILLARD-BALL, Adam [University of California, Santa Cruz] adammb@ucsc.edu
### 15-1 GOVERNANCE AND REGULATION

**Room:** Holly  
**Moderator/Discussant:** RYAN, Brent [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] bdr@mit.edu  
**SEPARATING THE PERSONAL, PROFESSIONAL AND POLITICAL: REALISING EFFECTIVE URBAN DESIGN REVIEW ON TORONTO’S WATERFRONT**  
849/24  
WHITE, James [Glasgow] james.white@glasgow.ac.uk  
**MINDING THE GAP: URBAN DESIGN LESSONS FROM THE LOS ANGELES 30-YEAR TRANSPORTATION PLAN**  
891/1228  
BERNEY, Rachel [University of Southern California] berney@usc.edu  
**THE POLICY DRIVERS OF URBAN MICROCLIMATE: A CRITICAL EVALUATION OF ZONING AND DESIGN GUIDELINES**  
872/554  
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**REDESIGNING THE LANDSCAPES OF PUBLIC SPACE USE**  
884/860  
EHRENFEUCHT, Renia [University of New Mexico] rehrenfeuch@unm.edu  
**HOW HISTORIC PRESERVATION EFFORTS COPE WITH REGIONAL DISPARITIES**  
877/637  
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### 15-6 URBAN PLACEMAKING, REGENERATION AND REVITALIZATION

**Room:** Conference Room 1  
**Moderator/Discussant:** CAMPO, Daniel [Morgan State University] daniel.campo@morgan.edu  
**RESTORING LOST DENSITY: INFILL DEVELOPMENT INSPIRED BY LOCAL HISTORY**  
853/128  
WHITTEMORE, Andrew [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] awhittemore@gmail.com  
**FOUR URBAN DESIGN PARADIGMS IN LISBON, PORTUGAL - LESSONS ON LIVABILITY AND PLACE MAKING**  
854/133  
DEL RIO, Vicente [California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo] vdelrion@calpoly.edu  
**POP-UPS: A NEW TRIGGER TO PUSH UP LAND VALUE?**  
887/1052  
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**THE NEW ORLEANS DESIGN MOMENT REVISITED**  
896/1317  
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**THE URBAN DESIGN STUDIO A PEDAGOGIC APPROACH TO URBAN SUSTAINABILITY: PROBLEM-BASED SOLUTIONS FROM THE CLASSROOM TO THE COMMUNITY**  
848/7  
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*Invitation Only – lunch provided*  
**Room:** Window Box, 2nd Floor

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*ticket required*  
**Room:** Cottonwood, 3rd Floor
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**Room:** ArboRETum 4  
**Moderator/Discussant:** GENSKOW, Kenneth [University of Wisconsin-Madison] kgenskow@wisc.edu

**PAPER SESSIONS & ROUNDTABLES**  
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**Room:** ArboRETum 3  
**Moderator/Discussant:** CHANDRASEKHAR, Divya [University of Utah] d.chandrasekar@utah.edu

**RELOCATION IN RECOVERY AFTER LARGE SCALE DISASTERS: INITIAL EFFORT ON COASTAL RELOCATION IN POST-HAIYAN TACLOBAN, THE PHILIPPINES**  
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IUCHI, Kanako [Tohoku University] kxiuchi@gmail.com

**MEASURING THE EFFECT OF THE FEMA COMMUNITY RATING SYSTEM PROGRAM ON FLOOD LOSSES ACROSS THE UNITED STATES**  
75/147  
BRODY, Samuel [Texas A&M University] brody@tamug.edu, presenting author, primary author

**HIGHFIELD, Wesley [Texas A&M University at Galveston] highfiew@tamug.edu**

**MITIGATION PLANNING FOR NATECHS IN THE TOP 30 MOST POPULOUS US CITIES: AN EXPLORATORY ANALYSIS**  
147/1162  
PATerson, Robert [University of Texas at Austin] rgfp@austin.utexas.edu

**THE IMPACT OF LOCAL SOCIAL VULNERABILITY ON DAMAGE OF NATURAL DISASTER THROUGH THE 2SLS MODEL**  
79/218  
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**HA, Gyoungjuin [Pusan National University] hjk13579@hanmail.net**

**JUNG, Juchul [Pusan National University] jcjung@pusan.ac.kr**

**3-4 Planning for Inclusion: A Pipe Dream or Reality?**  
**Room:** Mesquite  
**Moderator/Discussant:** ZAPata, Marisa [Portland State University] mazapata@pdx.edu

**THE EFFECTS OF GENDER POLICIES ON PLANNING PRACTICE: ANALYSIS OF THE QUOTA LAW IN COLOMBIA**  
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LOzANO-TORRES, Yancili [Florida State University] yl11j@my.fsu.edu, presenting author, primary author

**DOAN, Petra [Florida State University] pdoan@fsu.edu**

**A CLOSER LOOK AT DIVERSITY: NON-BLACK STUDENTS ENROLLED IN PLANNING PROGRAMS AT HISTORICALLY BLACK COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**  
187/1320  
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**MEREM, Edmund [Jackson State University] edmund.c.merem@jsmsu.edu**

**ODOM, LaRhonda [Savannah State University] odoml@savannahstate.edu**

**PLANNING POLICIES, RELIGIOUS CLUSTERS AND INTERFAITH DIALOGUE**  
162/9  
AGRAWAL, Sandeep [University of Alberta] sagrawal@ualberta.ca

**5-3 Protecting Community Benefits in Urban Redevelopment**  
**Room:** Redbud  
**Moderator:** WALSH, Elizabeth [University of Texas at Austin] elizabeth.a.walsh@utexas.edu

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

**COMMUNITY BENEFITS FROM DEVELOPMENT: DELIVERING FOR HOUSEHOLDS IN POVERTY**  
301/926  
WHILE, Aidan [University of Sheffield] a.h.while@sheffield.ac.uk

**LAND CONTROL TOOLS FOR COMMUNITY SUSTAINABILITY: LAND BANKS OR COMMUNITY LAND TRUST IN HOUSTON, TEXAS**  
328/1185  
KING, Lester [Rice University] kingl2@gmail.com, presenting author, primary author

**LOWE, Jeffrey [Texas Southern University] lowejs@tsu.edu**

**THE IMPACTS OF COMMUNITY LAND TRUSTS ON GENTRIFICATION**  
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CHOI, Myungshik [Texas A&M University] cms6308@gmail.com

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POSSIBILITIES FOR LOW-INCOME HOME REPAIR PROGRAMS AS A LEVERAGE POINT FOR ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE IN GENTRIFYING URBAN ENVIRONMENTS 319/1098 *
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Room: Sandalwood A
Moderator/Discussant: GREENLEE, Andrew [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] agreen4@illinois.edu

AFTER THE PROJECTS: EXPLAINING VARIATION IN APPROACHES TO PUBLIC HOUSING TRANSFORMATION IN THE UNITED STATES 229/306
VALE, Lawrence [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] ljvale@mit.edu

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JACKSON, April [Florida State University] ajackson5@fsu.edu

RECLAIMING URBAN DESIGN AS PUBLIC ENTERPRISE: THE VANCE AVENUE COLLABORATIVE AND URBAN TRANSFORMATIONS IN MEMPHIS (TN, USA) 337/1273
RACITI, Antonio [University of Memphis] araciti@mempis.edu

SUSTAINABLE OR INCLUSIVE? THE TENSION BETWEEN HUD’S FAIR HOUSING AND SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES PROGRAMS 210/203
STEIL, Justin [Columbia University] justinstiel@hotmail.com, presenting author
ELLEN, Ingrid [New York University] ingrid.ellen@nyu.edu, primary author
LIENKE, Jack [NYU Institute for Policy Integrity] lienkej@exchange.law.nyu.edu

6-10 PLANNING POST-CRISIS RECOVERY
Room: Sandalwood B
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THE ORGANIZATIONAL DYNAMICS OF POST-CRISIS RUBBLE CLEARANCE: PLANNING LESSONS FROM PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI 399/1149 *
HOOPER, Michael [Harvard University] mhooper@gsd.harvard.edu

APPLICATION OF LAND READJUSTMENT IN POST-CRISIS RECONSTRUCTION PLANNING: A CASE OF BHUJ (INDIA) 364/641
BYAHUT, Sweta [Auburn University] sbz0054@auburn.edu, presenting author, primary author
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RELOCATION OF DISASTER-PRIONE INFORMAL SETTLEMENTS: DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY OR PERPETUATION OF POVERTY? 368/695 *
CUADRA, Judith [Florida State University] jvc12@my.fsu.edu, presenting author, primary author
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12-2 INFORMALITY AND IMPROVISATION
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BOYER, Robert [University of North Carolina at Charlotte] rboyer1@unc.edu, presenting author, primary author
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PLACE-MAKING WITHOUT PLAN-MAKING: INTERVIEWS IN ITALY 642/1295
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DIY URBANISM AS CRITICAL ASSEMBLAGE URBANISM 614/704
FOSTER, Nicole [University of Texas at Arlington] nicole.foster@mavs.uta.edu

13-2 REGIONAL LAND USE AND GROWTH POLICIES: INTENTIONS AND IMPACTS
Room: Holly
Moderator/Discussant: DANIELS, THOMAS [University of Pennsylvania] thomasld@pobox.upenn.edu

INTENSIFICATION TRAJECTORIES IN CANADIAN AND AMERICAN CITIES 653/399 *
TAYLOR, Zack [Western University] zack.taylor@uwo.ca

LESSONS ABOUT LAND USE REGIONALISM FROM TWO RUST BELT METROPOLITAN AREAS 669/951
SKUZINSKI, Thomas [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] skuzinski@vt.edu
PAPER SESSIONS & ROUNDTABLES
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14-12: CITY FORM, BIG DATA, AND THE BRAIN

Room: Raintree

Moderator: GRIFFIN, Greg [University of Texas at Austin] gregggriffin@utexas.edu

Discussant: There will not be a discussant for this session

IDENTIFYING FACTORS THAT IMPACT LOGISTICS CLUSTERS' COMPETITIVENESS
810/1048
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ROSS, Catherine [Georgia Institute of Technology] catherine.ross@coa.gatech.edu

UNRAVELING WAREHOUSING DECENTRALIZATION TRENDS IN U.S. METROPOLITAN AREAS
719/340
KANG, Sanggyun [University of Southern California] sanggyuk@usc.edu

MY BRAIN AT THE BUS STOP: AN EXPLORATORY FRAMEWORK FOR APPLYING EEG-BASED EMOTION DETECTION TECHNIQUES IN TRANSPORTATION STUDY
761/770 *
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DUARTE, Fabio [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] duarte.fabio@pucpr.br
ZHAO, Zhan [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] zhanzhao18@hotmail.com

CROWDSOURCED BICYCLE ROUTES: FOSTERING PLANNING FOR TRANSPORTATION JUSTICE FOR MANY, OR A SELECT FEW?
696/146
GRIFFIN, Greg [University of Texas at Austin] gregggriffin@utexas.edu

15-7 URBAN FORM, MORPHOLOGY AND TYPE

Room: Conference Room 1

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

ACTIVE CENTERS - INTERACTIVE EDGES: ACTIVE FRONTAGES AS THE ARCHITECTURE OF PUBLIC LIFE
892/1385 *
KICKERT, Conrad [University of Cincinnati] conrad.kickert@uc.edu

TYPE IN TRANSITION: A NEW ZONING CODE SHAPES HOUSING FOR BETTER AND FOR WORSE, A DINGBAT APARTMENT COMPARATIVE CASE STUDY
885/870
FALLETTA, Liz [University of Southern California] falletta@price.usc.edu

RECOVERING CHINA'S AGRICULTURAL AND WATER LANDSCAPES RECONFIGURING RURAL TO URBAN BUILT TYPOLOGIES
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BASSETT, Shannon [University at Buffalo, SUNY] shannonbassetta@gmail.com
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Room: Cedar, 4th Floor
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ADAMS, Kimberly [Housing and Community Development Department, City of Houston] 

GPEIG ROUNDTABLE – CRAFTING THE DEVELOPMENT CASE
Room: Ebony

1-2 NEW METHODS FOR CITIZEN PARTICIPATION
Room: Arboretum 1
Moderator/Discussant: GOODSPEED, Robert [University of Michigan] rgoodspe@umich.edu

INTEGRATING ENVIRONMENTAL DATASETS AND CITIZEN SCIENCE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING: LEARNED FROM THE PIONEERING MOBILE INFORMATION PLATFORMS
4/197
TANG, Zhenghong [University of Nebraska - Lincoln] ztang2@unl.edu

WHO'S VIEW: OPERATIONALIZING THE PRODUCTION OF MARGINALIZED SPACES
22/1152
VANIK, Leonor [University of Illinois at Chicago] lvanik1@uic.edu

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23/1242
MONTENEGRO, Flavia [University of Massachusetts, Amherst] flaviamongt@larp.umass.edu

MORE THAN DATA: WORKING WITH BIG DATA FOR CIVICS
25/1368
WILLIAMS, Sarah [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] sew@mit.edu

3-4 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: USING GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE FOR STORMWATER MANAGEMENT
Room: Arboretum 3
Organizer: DANIELS, Thomas [University of Pennsylvania] thomasld@pobox.upenn.edu
Moderator/Discussant: OLSHANSKY, Rob [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] rob@illinois.edu

USING GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE FOR STORMWATER MANAGEMENT
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PERCEIVED BARRIERS AND BENEFITS OF GREEN STORMWATER INFRASTRUCTURE AMONG NON-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY OWNERS
73/114
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CONNECTING THE DOTS: RETROFITTING INCENTIVES AND FUNCTIONAL GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE NETWORKS
82/285
LYNCH, Amy [Ohio University] lynch@ohio.edu
5-17 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: INCREASING COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC PARTICIPATION OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Room: Sandalwood A
Organizer: SMITH, Janet [University of Illinois at Chicago] janets@uic.edu

Moderator/Discussant: FRIEDEN, Lex [University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston]
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PUTTING DISABILITY DISPARITIES ON THE MAP
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COLLABORATING TO ADDRESS COMMUNITY LIVING AND PARTICIPATION DISPARITIES AFFECTING PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES
305/950
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CREATING INDEXES TO UNDERSTAND DISABILITY DISPARITIES AT DIFFERENT SCALES
310/998
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4-5 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: SPATIAL JUSTICE IN A CHANGING METROPOLIS

Room: Mesquite
Moderator/Discussant: AGYEMAN, Julian [Tufts University] julian.agyeman@tufts.edu

THE RIGHT TO SUBURBIA: REDEVELOPMENT AND RESISTANCE ON THE URBAN EDGE
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ASSESSING FORECLOSURE RECOVERY AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEVEL: A SPATIAL ANALYSIS OF REO HOME PURCHASES
300/925
McMILLAN, Andrew [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] ajmcmil2@illinois.edu, presenting author, primary author
CHAKRABORTY, Arnab [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] Arnab@illinois.edu

5-8 THE EVOLVING IMPACTS OF THE FORECLOSURE CRISIS ON RESIDENTS AND COMMUNITIES

Room: Redbud
Moderator/Discussant: LENS, Michael [University of California, Los Angeles] mlens@ucla.edu

THE EVOLUTION OF THE FORECLOSURE CRISIS IN COMMUNITIES OF COLOR
219/259
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FIGHTING FORECLOSURE: AN EXAMINATION OF THE EFFECTS OF A VACANCY ORDINANCE IN THE OLDER SUBURBS OF CLEVELAND
200/125
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4-7 MODELING AND PLANNING FOR PHYSICAL IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE AT THE REGIONAL SCALE

Room: Arboretum 4
Moderator/Discussant: ZELLNER, Moira [University of Illinois at Chicago] mzellner@uic.edu

PLANNING FOR A NEW URBAN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY OF MEGAREGIONS
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BENDOR, Todd [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] bendor@unc.edu

CLIMATE CHANGE FROM THE STREETS: COMMUNITY ACTION FOR GLOBAL HEALTH IMPACT
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MENDEZ, Michael [University of California, Berkeley] michael.mendez101@gmail.com

TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT AND EQUITY IN LATINO NEIGHBORHOODS: A COMPARATIVE CASE STUDY OF MACARTHUR PARK (LOS ANGELES) AND FRUITVALE (OAKLAND)
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SANDOVAL, Gerardo [University of Oregon] gsando@uoregon.edu

5-16 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: INCREASING COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC PARTICIPATION OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

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### 12-7 SITUATED KNOWLEDGE/WAYS OF KNOWING

**Room:** Raintree  
**Moderator/Discussant:** MORROW, Gregory [University of Calgary]  
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APPLYING HAWAIIAN ANCESTRAL KNOWLEDGE TO CONTEMPORARY PLANNING  
580/35 *  
FREITAS, Antoinette [University of Hawaii at Manoa] antoinet@hawaii.edu  
HOW BIG IS AN ACRE? AN INVESTIGATION INTO ORDINARY SPACE  
630/1028  
STERNBERG, Ernest [University at Buffalo, SUNY] ezs@buffalo.edu  
UNDERSTANDING CONCEPTS IN NEW CONTEXTS - POLICY MOBILITIES, ASSEMBLAGE AND MEANING IN WEST DALLAS  
595/353 *  
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### 15-3 URBAN DESIGN RESEARCH

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**Moderator/Discussant:** BRODY, Jason [Kansas State University] jbrody@ksu.edu  
WHAT ARE URBAN DESIGN METHODOLOGIES?  
852/112  
RIEKES TRIVERS, Ian [University of Michigan] ianrt@umich.edu, presenting author, primary author  
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DECOMPOSING VISUAL PREFERENCE SURVEYS OF URBAN DESIGNS USING EYE-TRACKING  
850/38  
NOLAND, Robert [Rutgers University] rnoland@rutgers.edu, presenting author, primary author  
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WEINER, Marc [Rutgers University] mdw@eib.rutgers.edu  
COOK, Michael [University of Cincinnati] michael.cook@uc.edu  
EPHEMERAL EVENTS, PERMANENT PLACES? CONSTITUTING KAKAAKO  
862/293  
KOH, Annette [University of Hawaii at Manoa] koha@hawaii.edu

### 15-5 WALKABILITY AND TRANSIT

**Room:** Holly  
**Moderator:** LOUKAITOU-SIDERIS, Anastasia [University of California Los Angeles] sidenis@ucla.edu  
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DESIGNING PARKS WITH SENIORS IN MIND  
859/223  
LOUKAITOU-SIDERIS, Anastasia [University of California Los Angeles] sidenis@ucla.edu  
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875/622 *  
IM, Ha Na [Hanyang University] hanaim84@naver.com, presenting and primary author  
CHOI, Chang Gyu [Hanyang University] cgchoi@hanyang.ac.kr  
SAFETY OF CHILDREN WALKING TO SCHOOL IN INNER CITY NEIGHBORHOODS: IMPLICATIONS FOR POLICY AND WALKABILITY AUDIT TOOLS  
871/530  
BANERJEE, Tridib [University of Southern California] tbanerje@usc.edu, presenting author  
BAHL, Deepak [University of Southern California] bahl@usc.edu, primary author  
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PAB ROUNDTABLE - PLANNERS: PREPARING FOR THE NEXT GENERATION
Room: Pecan
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POCIG ROUNDTABLE – THE FIT BETWEEN THIS TOPIC AND PLANNING IS WEAK
Room: Arboretum 1, 2nd Floor

5-31 ROUNDTABLE - THE FUTURE OF HOUSING RESEARCH
293/852
Room: Redbud
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5-32 ROUNDTABLE - THE MULTIPLE MEANINGS OF BLIGHT FROM INJUSTICE AND SOCIAL DISORDER TO RECLAMATION OF VACANT PROPERTIES AND URBAN REGENERATION.
315/1040
Room: Sandalwood A
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6-16 ROUNDTABLE - INTERNATIONAL PLANNING: LESSONS FOR NORTH AMERICAN PRACTICE, THEORY, AND PEDAGOGY
409/1374
Room: Arboretum 2
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7-11 ROUNDTABLE - DOING RESEARCH FOR COMMUNITY BENEFIT
446/1128
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8-13 ROUNDTABLE: CULTURING ESTABLISHED FOOD SYSTEMS IN A ‘FOOD DESERT’
487/678
Room: Ebony
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9-5 ROUNDTABLE: FROM CASELAW TO APPLIED LEARNING: APPROACHES FOR TEACHING AESTHETICS TO STUDENTS IN THE PLANNING LAW COURSE
522/467
Room: Willow
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12-17 ROUNDTABLE - TOWARDS A NEO-STRUCTURAL METHODOLOGY FOR URBAN AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT ANALYSIS
589/246
Room: Arboretum 4
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12-18 ROUNDTABLE - WHEN IRRESISTIBLE FORCES MEET IMMOVEABLE SUBJECTS: FACING THE CHALLENGING SUBJECT OF OPPOSITION IN PLANNING

Room: Raintree

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14-34 ROUNDTABLE - ASSESSING PARATRANSIT SERVICES IN HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS

Room: Holly

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14-35 ROUNDTABLE - THE POLITICS OF MEGAPROJECT PLANNING

Room: Ponderosa

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15-12 ROUNDTABLE - PERSPECTIVES ON DESIGN GOVERNANCE: CURRENT TRAJECTORIES AND NEW DIRECTIONS

Room: Sandalwood B

Organizer/Moderator: WHITE, James [Glasgow] jamest.white@glasgow.ac.uk

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THURSDAY EVENTS

October 22

OPENING RECEPTION
Julia Ideson Building, Houston Public Library
7:00pm – 9:00pm
Houston’s 1939 City Hall building. Credits: Visit Houston

Houston’s 13-mile light rail system connects downtown, Midtown, the Museum District, Texas Medical Center, Rice University and NRG Park. The Richard & Annette Bloch Cancer Survivors Plaza is located near Hermann Park. Credits: Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau
PAPER SESSIONS & ROUNDTABLES
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 8:00AM-9:30AM

HOUSING POLICY DEBATE
Room: Conference Room 3, 6th Floor

PRESIDENTIAL SESSION/ DIVERSITY RETREAT SESSION 1: PAB TASK FORCE ON DIVERSITY, DIVERSITY CRITERIA IN PAB, AND DATA ON STUDENT AND FACULTY DIVERSITY
Room: Arboretum 1, 2nd Floor
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LOCAL HOST SESSION – HOUSTON: NO ZONING OR ZONING LITE
Room: Arboretum 2, 2nd Floor
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Participants:
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FESTA, Matthew [Professor, South Texas School of Law]
SANDERS, Joshua [Houstonians for Responsible Growth]

3-14 SPATIAL DISTRIBUTION OF VULNERABILITY, RISK AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE WITH CLIMATE CHANGE
Room: Arboretum 3
Moderator/Discussant: LYLES, Ward [University of Kansas] wrdylles@ku.edu

CLIMATE JUSTICE AND THE AMERICAN URBAN RISKSCAPE: THE DISTRIBUTION OF CLIMATE AND WEATHER-RELATED RISKS WITHIN CITIES, AND THEIR IMPLICATIONS FOR CITY ADAPTIVE PLANNING
161/1371
KLEIN ROSENTHAL, Joyce [Harvard University] joyce.roenthal@gmail.com

URBAN HEAT ISLANDS AND URBAN HETEROGENEITY IN INDIANAPOLIS, IN: WHO IS OUR MOST VULNERABLE NEIGHBORS?
65/60
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EXAMINING PLACE-BASED RESILIENCE UNPACKING MEANINGS OF RISK AND VULNERABILITY AMONG MARGINALIZED POPULATIONS
153/1244
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CLIMATE JUSTICE AND IMPLICATIONS IN CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION PLANNING FOR THE HURON RIVER WATERSHED, MICHIGAN
70/105
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LANDSCAPES OF ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE: AN ANALYSIS OF ECOLOGICAL STRUCTURES AND COMMUNITY VULNERABILITIES
116/819
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4-4 WELCOMING IMMIGRANTS AND PLANNING FOR DIVERSITY
Room: Mesquite
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WELCOMING CITIES AND COUNTIES: IMMIGRATION POLICIES AT THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEVEL
189/1345
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PLANNING FOR DIVERSITY? A CASE STUDY OF MAINLAND CHINESE IN VANCOUVER, CANADA
188/1343
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DIVERSITY FOR SALE: WELCOMING IMMIGRANTS AS A PATH TO GLOBAL CONNECTIONS
178/1237
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NEGOTIATING DIVERSIFICATION: IMMIGRANT SETTLEMENT AND NEIGHBORHOOD CHANGE - THE CASE OF GREEKTOWN IN BALTIMORE CITY, MARYLAND
165/207
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5-9 THE RIPPLE EFFECTS OF THE HOUSING BOOM AND BUST

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IRRATIONAL EXUBERANCE AT CITY HALL? HOUSE PRICE GROWTH AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT SPENDING
MONKKONEN, Paavo [University of California, Los Angeles] ppavoukusin.ucla.edu, presenting author, primary author
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RACE AND UNEVEN RECOVERY: NEIGHBORHOOD HOME VALUE TRAJECTORIES IN ATLANTA BEFORE AND AFTER THE HOUSING CRISIS

295/1380
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THE EFFECT OF THE GREAT RECESSION ON RENTAL HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

267/533
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IS HOMEOWNERSHIP THE ‘AMERICAN DREAM’ AMONG LOW-INCOME AFRICAN AMERICANS IN JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI?

196/47
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5-12 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION - LEARNING FROM DETROIT

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LEARNING FROM DETROIT

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THE CHANGING STRUCTURE OF MUNICIPAL PARK PROVISION

239/371
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FOUNDATIONS IN THE DRIVER’S SEAT: WHAT WE LEARN FROM DETROIT ABOUT COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION WHEN THE THIRD SECTOR DRIVES PLANNING PROCESSES

274/597
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MAKING A WAY IN DETROIT WHEN INDIGNITY WON’T DO

334/1234
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6-5 GLOBAL PLANNING LESSONS FROM LOCAL URBAN DEVELOPMENTS

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AGENTS OF CHANGE? POLICY TRANSFER AGENTS AND THEIR ROLE IN POLICY LEARNING

371/780
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A SOCIAL PERSPECTIVE TO SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT: GREEN EXCHANGE AND WASTE PICKERS IN CURITIBA, BRAZIL

391/1071
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TOWARDS SUSTAINABLE AND SOCIALLY JUST URBAN WATER GOVERNANCE IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH: AN APPROACH TO INTEGRATING LOCAL KNOWLEDGE

398/1146
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DECENT WORK AND SOCIAL PROTECTION IN BELO HORIZONTE, BRAZIL

400/1179
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7-2 LAND USE PLANS: CONTENT AND PERCEPTIONS

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EFFECTS OF ELECTED OFFICIALS’ PERCEPTIONS OF URBAN SPRAWL ON SMART GROWTH APPLICATIONS
444/1073
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WHAT TIME IS YOUR PLAN? THE 100-YEAR PLAN AND THE RETHINKING OF THE PLAN HORIZON
438/961
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READY OR NOT: LOCAL LAND USE PLANNING AND SUSTAINABLE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT
419/210
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LOCAL LAND USE PLANNING RESPONSES TO HYDRAULIC FRACTURING
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8-4 ADDRESSING FOOD INSECURITY IN DIVERSE SETTINGS

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FOOD INSECURITY IN FARM COUNTY: USE OF PUBLIC POLICY TO OVERCOME THE RURAL PARADOX
479/464 *
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CORNUCOPIA ON THE PLAINS: THE SPATIAL AVAILABILITY OF FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT IN OKLAHOMA
490/789
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THE IMPACT OF BUILT ENVIRONMENTS ON FARMERS’ MARKET USAGE IN A FOOD DESERT: A CASE STUDY OF SFC FARMERS’ MARKET EAST IN AUSTIN, TEXAS
510/1201
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FOOD SECURITY AND LOCAL FOOD SYSTEMS FOR HEALTHY, LIVABLE AND SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES IN NORTHERN ALABAMA
476/454
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9-3 EVOLVING SPECIALIZATIONS AND EVOLVING MEDIA IN PLANNING EDUCATION

Room: Willow

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MAPPING THE RESEARCH DOMAIN, COLLABORATION AND IMPACT OF U.S. PLANNING SCHOOLS FROM 2000 TO 2014
518/216 *
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SPECIALIZATION IN PLANNING EDUCATION: STRENGTHENING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN GRADUATE PLANNING EDUCATION AND SUCCESSFUL PLANNING CAREERS
529/737
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ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING EDUCATION: FROM BIOREGIONAL ANALYSIS TO LANDSCAPE PLANNING AND SITE DESIGN
531/874
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“FILM AND THE GLOBAL VILLAGE” A RETROSPECTIVE ON USING DOCUMENTARY FILM IN THE CLASSROOM
534/1283
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SIMCITY IN THE CLASSROOM: EXAMINING GAMING SOFTWARE’S INFLUENCE ON STUDENTS’ PERCEPTIONS OF THE FIELD OF PLANNING
517/72
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10-2 POLICY AND REGULATIONS: HISTORIC PERSPECTIVES ON THEIR ORIGINS AND IMPACTS

Room: Cedar

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NOISE POLLUTION CONTROL - THE LOST CHORD OF LAND USE PLANNING

541/221 *
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AREA REDEVELOPMENT ACT REDUX: POST-INDUSTRIALISM AND KENNEDY’S VISION

542/559
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BRINGING HISTORIC PRESERVATION INTO PLANNING HISTORY: NARRATIVES OF URBAN CHANGE AND THE INDUSTRIAL LANDSCAPE OF HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS IN THE 1970S

546/767
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THE DISCREET NUISANCE: THE SHORT, UNHAPPY LIFE OF THE OPIUM DEN LAWS, 1875-1889

549/954 *
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12-8 ROLES OF PLANNERS

Room: Raintree

Moderator/Discussant: GOUGH, Meghan [Virginia Commonwealth University] mzgough@vcu.edu

PLANNING WITH HALF A MIND: WHY PLANNERS RESIST FEELING

596/367
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INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND THE STRUGGLE FOR CO-EXISTENCE IN PLANNING: AGONISM AS A DECOLONIZING PRAXIS?

586/170
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THE POLITICIZATION OF PLANNING THEORY AND THE DE-POLITICIZATION OF PLANNING PRACTICE

629/1005
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PLANNING’S LEGITIMACY: EXPLORING AMARTYA SEN’S CONCEPTUALIZATION OF FREEDOM IN AFFIRMING THE ROLE OF PLANNING AS ENABLING FREEDOMS

582/64 *
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13-1 ADAPTING INFRASTRUCTURE AND INSTITUTIONS TO CLIMATE CHANGE AT THE REGIONAL SCALE

Room: Holly

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AN IMPACT ANALYSIS OF A RAIL FREIGHT RATE INCREASE ON REGIONAL ECONOMY AND ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY: THE CASE OF MULTI-REGIONS IN KOREA

649/235 *
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STATUS OF CLIMATE ADAPTATION EFFORTS IN THE COAST OF NEW ENGLAND: PRELIMINARY RESULT OF 100+ WEB-SURVEYS WITH PLANNERS

677/1347
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ACCESSIBILITY PLANNING IN AMERICAN METROPOLITAN AREAS: ARE WE THERE YET?

657/483
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14-6 PLANNING IN CHINA

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STUDY ON IMPACT OF URBAN FORM ON AIR QUALITY IN CHINA: BASED ON PREFECTURAL LEVEL CITY ANALYSIS
742/561
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IS SHANGHAI SUBURBANIZED: INVESTIGATING THE CHANGES OF URBAN FORM OF SHANGHAI VIA SCHOOL NEIGHBORHOODS
844/1360
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PLANNING FOR CLEAN AIR IN CHINA’S MEGACITIES: LINKING URBAN STRUCTURE AND AIR POLLUTION IN BEIJING
148/1169
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14-9 ADVANCED ANALYSIS METHODS

Room: Ponderosa

Moderator: Huang, Guoping [University of Virginia] ghuang@virginia.edu

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LEARNING TO LOYALITY: PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS, SERVICE QUALITY, CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, AND BEHAVIORAL INTENTIONS IN PUBLIC TRANSPORT
709/254 *
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LESSONS FROM MXD TRAFFIC IMPACT ANALYSIS OF TOD PROJECTS USING ENVISION TOMORROW SOFTWARE
736/507 *
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EXPLORING THE INTERRELATIONSHIPS AMONG SOCIO-DEMOGRAPHICS, URBAN FORM, ACTIVITY TRAVEL PATTERNS, AND VEHICLE MILES TRAVELED
748/657 *
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IMPROVING THE RELIABILITY OF TRAVEL SURVEY DATA FOR SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION: DAY-TO-DAY TRAVEL VARIABILITY AND THE “OPTIMAL” SURVEY DURATION
775/843
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BICYCLE TRAFFIC MODELING WITH GIS AND CTPP (CENSUS TRANSPORTATION PLANNING PRODUCT) DATA
833/1256
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15-8 HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOODS

Room: Conference Room 1

Moderator: Samples, Samantha [Arizona State University] samantha.samples@asu.edu

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A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF CROSS-CULTURAL PERCEPTIONS AND PREFERENCES FOR RESIDENTIAL DENSITY PATTERNS AND SUSTAINABLE LIFESTYLE BETWEEN PEOPLE LIVING IN THE U.S. AND CHINA
870/503
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RESIDENTIAL SATISFACTION OF CHILDREN IN MASS HOUSING
861/274
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COMPREHENSIVE ASSESSMENT ON NEIGHBORHOOD DESIGN AND HOUSING PRICE: A META-ANALYSIS FOCUSING ON THE DEFINITION OF A NEIGHBORHOOD
868/411
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A NEW BRAND OF SUBURBIA
873/585
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### Paper Sessions & Roundtables

**Friday, October 23, 9:45AM-11:15AM**

#### Planning Theory and Practice

| Room: Conference Room 3, 6th Floor |

| Journal of the American Planning Association

| Room: Conference Room 2, 6th Floor |

#### DIVERSITY RETREAT SESSION 2: Recruitment and Retention of Faculty of Color

| Room: Arboretum 1, 2nd Floor |

| Moderator: MACK, Dwayne A. [Berea College] dwayne_mack@berea.edu |

#### LOCAL HOST SESSION – Economic Impacts of Falling Oil Prices on Houston

| Room: Arboretum 3, 2nd Floor |

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#### The Impacts of Changes in the Oil and Gas Industry on Houston

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#### Economic Resilience of Houston Neighborhoods in the Oil Bust

| PAN, Qisheng Pan [Texas Southern University] pan_qs@tsu.edu |

#### Geopolitics and Energy Markets

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#### 5-4 SMART DEVELOPMENT: Does It Work?

| Room: Mesquite |

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

| EVALUATING SMART GROWTH POLICY IMPACTS USING LEED-ND CRITERION: A GIS METHODOLOGY EVALUATING URBAN FORM HISTORICAL TRENDS FROM 1960-2010 |

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#### Challenges of Mixed-Use Developments: An Analysis of Current Mixed-Use Developments in U.S.A

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#### Beyond Just Light Bulbs: The Mitigation of Greenhouse Gas Emissions in the Housing Sector in Mexico City

| REYES-SANCHEZ, Ariadna [The University of Texas at Austin] ariadna.reyes@utexas.edu |

#### The Impact of Campus Form on Students’ Satisfaction, Learning, Safety and Travel Mode

| HAJRASOULIHA, Amir [California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo] ahajarso@calpoly.edu |

#### 5-10 Market Interventions and Impacts

| Room: Redbud |

| Moderator: XIAO, Yu [Texas A&M University] yuxiao@tamu.edu |

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| DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT PLANS: ERASING & IMAGINING COMMUNITIES |

| GONZALEZ, Erualdo [California State University, Fullerton] egonzalez@fullerton.edu |

| THE EFFECTS OF PUBLICLY ASSISTED REDEVELOPMENT PROJECTS ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN PITTSBURGH’S EAST LIBERTY NEIGHBORHOOD |

| MICKLOW, Amanda [Cornell University] acm325@cornell.edu |

| JUMP-STARTING THE HOUSING MARKET IN LEGACY CITIES: A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF DOWNTOWN AND MIDTOWN DETROIT |

| VIDAL, Avis [Wayne State University] a.vidal@wayne.edu |

#### Exploring the Neighborhood Redevelopment Effects on Residential Property Values

| XU, Minjie [Texas A&M University] mxu@neo.tamu.edu, presenting author, primary author |

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#### The Interdependence of Household and Business Recovery Decisions After Hurricane Sandy

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| FINN, Donovan [Stony Brook University] donovanfinn@yahoo.com |
BIG IDEAS SESSION – KATRINA
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5-15 EXPANDING ACCESS TO OPPORTUNITIES

Room: Sandalwood A
Moderator: SHAMSUDDIN, Shomon [University of Wisconsin-Madison] shomon@mit.edu

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DOES INCLUSIONARY ZONING REDUCE SEGREGATION?
279/677
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290/830
PAULSEN, Kurt [University of Wisconsin] kpaulsen@wisc.edu

BUILDING INCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOODS THROUGH TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT: LINKING EQUITABLE POLICIES, PLANS, AND OUTCOMES
217/258
BAKER, Dwayne [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] dbaker7@illinois.edu

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BURYAID, Michael [Ball State University] Maburya12@bsu.edu

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SHAMSUDDIN, Shomon [University of Wisconsin-Madison] shomon@mit.edu

6-4 PLANNING URBAN SPACES WITH PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND RESISTANCE

Room: Sandalwood B
Moderator/Discussant: MACEDO, Joseli [University of Florida] joseli@ufl.edu

NEGOTIATING GOVERNANCE: CENTRAL-LOCAL GOVERNMENT RELATIONS IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THREE DEVELOPMENT ZONES IN CHINA
353/384
SHEN, Qianqi [Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey] qshen@ejb.rutgers.edu

IMPLEMENTING PARTICIPATORY PLANNING IN NITERÓI, BRAZIL
367/679 *
FRIENDLY, Abigail [University of Toronto] abigail.friendly@utoronto.ca

RESISTING, PERSISTING, DEMANDING: GRUPO DE MADRES OF BARRIO ITUZAINGÓ AND THE AGRICULTURAL EXPANSION OF AN ABSENT STATE
370/751
TORRADO, Marla [University of Texas at Austin] mjtorrad@gmail.com

“CONTROL THE SOUTH”: THE SPATIAL LOGIC OF DEVELOPMENT PLANNING IN Urumqi, Xinjiang Before and After the “7-5” Riots
376/909 *
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EQUITABLE PLANNING THROUGH TERRITORIES OF EXCEPTION: THE CONTOURS OF MEDELLIN’S URBAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS
386/1022 *
SOTOMAYOR, Luisa [University of Toronto] luisa.sotomayor@utoronto.ca

7-3 UNEVEN IMPACTS: SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

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LOCATION OF WAREHOUSES AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE
412/85
YUAN, Quan [University of Southern California] quanyuan@usc.edu

THE LEGACY OF ZONING AND RURAL HEALTH DISPARITIES IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
418/188
ARATA, Heather [University of California, Berkeley] harata@berkeley.edu

MUNICIPAL INCORPORATION AS A SOCIAL JUSTICE TOOL? POST-INCORPORATION OUTCOMES IN NEW CITIES OF COLOR
435/820
WALDNER, Leora [Troy University] lwaldner@troy.edu

PLANNING CINCINNATI: CONNECTING LAND USE POLICY TO DESIGN AND EQUITY?
455/1334
ZAPATA, Marisa [Portland State University] mazapata@pdx.edu

EXPLORING ADAPTIVE PLANNING APPROACHES TO ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE CONFLICTS IN THE COMPLEX CITY: A CASE STUDY IN GHENT (BELGIUM)
469/314 *
VERBEEK, Thomas [Ghent University] thomas.verbeek@ugent.be
**8-5 Mobility for Vulnerable Populations**

**Room:** Ebony

**Moderator/Discussant:** ADKINS, Arlie [University of Arizona] arlieadkins@email.arizona.edu

**THE DESIGN OF BUILT ENVIRONMENTS IN PROMOTING SCHOOL TRAVEL SAFETY**

475/406

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**CULTURAL FACTORS INFLUENCING PARENTS’ DECISION ON CHILDREN’S ACTIVE COMMUTING TO SCHOOL: IMPLICATIONS FOR SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PROGRAMS**

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**ROLE OF THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT AND NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY IN FALL INCIDENTS AMONG OLDER ADULTS**

497/956

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**11-3 Sustainability and Resilience Considered Through Network, Narrative, Content, and Survey Analyses**

**Room:** Cedar

**Moderator:** KELLOGG, Wendy [Cleveland State University] w.kellogg@csuohio.edu

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

**GENERATION AND FLOW OF KNOWLEDGE IN NETWORKED WATERSHED GOVERNANCE**

563/490 *

**RESILIENCE PLANNING, DISASTER RECOVERY AND CONSERVATIVE VIEWS**

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**12-9 Spaces of Insurgency and Contestation in Planning**

**Room:** Raintree

**Moderator/Discussant:** SLETTO, Bjorn [University of Texas] bjornsletto@mail.utexas.edu

**THE DILEMMA OF OPENNESS: CHALLENGES OF PLANNING IN OPEN SPACES AND COMMUNITIES**

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### 14-7 YOUTH TRAVEL
**Room:** Arboretum 4  
**Moderator:** WANG, Xize [University of Southern California] xizewang@usc.edu  
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**REDUCING VEHICLE TRAVEL FOR THE NEXT GENERATION: LESSONS FROM THE 2001 AND 2009 NHTSS**  
738/513  
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ZHANG, Ming [University of Texas at Austin] zhangm@mail.utexas.edu  

**WILL YOUNG ADULTS RETURN TO DRIVING WHEN THE ECONOMY RECOVERS?**  
800/966  
RALPH, Kelcie [University of California, Los Angeles] kmralph@g.ucla.edu  

**WHO ARE THE TRAVELERS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?**  
805/1013  
VOULGARIS, Carole [University of California, Los Angeles] caroleturley@ucla.edu, presenting author  
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**BACK TO THE CITY? ARE MILLENNIALS FAVORING CITIES OVER THE SUBURBS AND RURAL AREAS, AND WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR THE FUTURE OF TRAVEL?**  
815/1086  
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### 14-8 TRANSIT PLANNING AND INSTITUTIONS
**Room:** Holly  
**Moderator:** FISCHER, Lauren [Columbia University] laf2153@columbia.edu  
**Discussant:** There will not be a discussant for this session.

**THE INFLUENCE OF REGIONAL GOVERNANCE STRATEGIES ON TRANSIT PERFORMANCE AND SERVICE QUALITY: MULTIPLE-CASE STUDY OF U.S. TRANSIT SYSTEMS**  
735/498  
JAROSZYNSKI, Michal [Florida State University] mjaroszynski@fsu.edu  

**TOWARD LIVABLE TRANSIT CORRIDORS: METHODS, METRICS & STRATEGIES**  
769/805  
APPLEYARD, Bruce [San Diego State University] bappleyard@mail.sdsu.edu, presenting author, primary author  
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**INTEGRATED PLANNING OR DIVIDE AND CONQUER? ASSESSING THE VIEWS OF TRANSPORT AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLANNERS IMPLEMENTING MODERN STREETCAR PROJECTS IN U.S. CITIES**  
771/836  
FISCHER, Lauren [Columbia University] laf2153@columbia.edu  

### 14-10 TRAVEL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE
**Room:** Ponderosa  
**Moderator:** ZHAO, Jinhua [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] jinhua@mit.edu  
**Discussant:** There will not be a discussant for this session.

**THE POSITIVE UTILITY OF TRAVEL: EXPLORING MECHANISMS, CHALLENGES, AND IMPLICATIONS**  
706/232  
SINGLETON, Patrick [Portland State University] patrick.singleton@pdx.edu, presenting author, primary author  
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**SAME TRIP, DIFFERENT MODES: SELF-REPORTED TRAVEL TIME VARIATIONS BY MODES USED TO ACCESS A UNIVERSITY CAMPUS FOR USERS WITH VARYING TRAVEL PATTERNS**  
727/376  
LACHAPELLE, Ugo [University of Quebec in Montreal] lachapelle.ugo@uqam.ca  

**NORMATIVE COMPLIANCE VS. INSTRUMENTAL COMPLIANCE IN TRANSPORTATION POLICY**  
804/1009  
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ZHAO, Jinhua [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] jinhua@mit.edu, presenting author  
GAO, Jingkang [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] gaoj@mit.edu, primary author
15-9 SUSTAINABILITY

Room: Conference Room 1

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THE URBAN DESIGN IMPLICATIONS OF A SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY AGENDA FOR U.S. CITIES
888/1074
LARICE, Michael [University of Utah]
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VERNACULAR LANDSCAPES: A SUSTAINABLE SOLUTION TO CHANGE?
894/1272
CHIFOS, Carla [University of Cincinnati]
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CHANGING URBAN ENVIRONMENTS: CREATING AND MAINTAINING RESILIENT AND REGENERATIVE URBAN PLACES
899/1366
NDUBISI, Forster [Texas A&M University]
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INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHINA PLANNERS WORKSHOP
Room: Sandalwood B

PAB SITE VISITOR AND PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR TRAINING
Room: Sandalwood A
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3:00 – 5:30pm Outcomes Assessment Training

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Arboretum 1

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BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLE – NEW METHODS OF RECRUITING STUDENTS OF COLOR

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NON-PEER REVIEWED
BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLE – REFLECTIONS ON MIGRATION, DISPLACEMENT AND THE GLOBAL FLOW OF REFUGEES

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NON-PEER REVIEWED
BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLE – ENGAGING THE CITY AS A CLASSROOM: REFLECTIONS ON A COMMUNITY-UNIVERSITY RESPONSE TO GENTRIFICATION IN HOUSTON’S THIRD WARD

Room: Raintree

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NON-PEER REVIEWED
BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLE – TEACHING THE NEW TECHNOLOGY: SCENARIO PLANNING TOOLS, GEODESIGN, AND URBAN INFORMATICS

Room: Ebony

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A CHECK-IN WITH PARENTS TWO YEARS LATER ON THE BENEFITS AND CHALLENGES OF SCHOOL CHOICE POLICIES

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### 8-6 ASSESSING THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT AND ITS RELATIONSHIP TO HEALTH OUTCOMES / HEALTH INDICATORS

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11-2 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: SERIOUS GAMES FOR COLLABORATIVE PLANNING

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THE INSTIGATION GAME: SERIOUS GAMES FOR INITIATING PRODUCTIVE BOUNDARY WORK IN INSTITUTIONAL VOIDS

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SERIOUS GAMES, SERIOUS LEARNING: AN EVALUATION OF THE EFFECTIVENESS OF ROLE-PLAY SIMULATIONS AS A PUBLIC EDUCATION AND ENGAGEMENT TOOL FOR SCIENCE-INTENSIVE PLANNING ISSUES

575/1085 *
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DESIGNING SIMULATIONS AND SIMULATING DESIGN: REPRESENTING VACANCY IN NEW ORLEANS

576/1092
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12-10 SOCIAL LEARNING/CO-PRODUCTION OF KNOWLEDGE

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ECONOMIC EXPERTISE AND RESULTS-BASED DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: THE CASE OF GROWTH DIAGNOSTICS

598/422
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PLANNING SUPPORT SYSTEMS AS PRAGMATIC TOOLS OF INQUIRY

603/470 *
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“COGNITIVE CONVERSION”: MOBILIZING THE SOCIAL IMAGINARY FOR INSTITUTIONAL REFORM

634/1141
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12-19 ROUNDTABLE - CONFRONTING THE CHALLENGE OF HUMANIST PLANNING

602/468
Room: Raintree

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15-11 ROUNDTABLE - RETHINKING HOUSING: THE CHALLENGE OF URBANISM IN ASIAN-MEGACITIES

882/827
Room: Sandalwood A

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15-13 ROUNDTABLE - MAKING LIVABLE AND HEALTHY COMMUNITIES: PERSPECTIVES FROM ACADEMIA

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Room: Holly

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- **2-8 THE POLITICS OF RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT**
  - Room: Arboretum 1
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  - AUTHORS: ZHANG, Wei [University of California, Los Angeles] weizhang@ucla.edu, presenting author, primary author

- **3-9 BIOGEOCHEMICAL INTERACTIONS BETWEEN THE SOIL AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT**
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124/910
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COMPASSION BUILDING PRACTICES TO IMPROVE HAZARD MITIGATION AND CLIMATE ADAPTATION PLANNING
64/54 *
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3-13 MEASURING AND CHANGING PUBLIC RISK PERCEPTION IN CLIMATE ADAPTATION PLANNING

Room: Mesquite
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PUBLIC RISK PERCEPTION AND CLIMATE CHANGE: FACTORS AFFECTING RESIDENT PERCEPTIONS AND ATTITUDES TOWARDS SEA LEVEL RISE
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PHOTOVOICE: VISUALIZING VULNERABILITY AND ADAPTATION
150/1173
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VULNERABILITY OF CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE TO SEA LEVEL RISE AND ITS IMPACT ON COASTAL COMMUNITIES
105/630
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CAN WE REBUILD BY DESIGN? AN ASSESSMENT OF RECOVERY THROUGH COMPETITION IN POST-SANDY NEW YORK
121/884
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5-26 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION - MILLENNIALS IN THE CITY: TRENDS AND FORECASTS

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276/621
MAWHORTER, Sarah [University of Southern California] smawhort@usc.edu

CORPORATE-SPONSORED INFORMALITY: ONLINE HOMESHARING AND ITS EFFECTS ON HOUSING MARKETS AND NEIGHBORHOODS
287/800
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6-7 INSTITUTIONAL DETERMINANTS OF HOUSING IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

Room: Sandalwood B

Moderator/Discussant: FANG, Yiping [Portland State University] yfang@pdx.edu

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX AND EQUITY IN CIUDAD JUAREZ, MEXICO: ARE THERE REGRESSIVE EFFECTS?

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HIGH-RISE HAPPINESS: HOUSING PREFERENCE AND LIFE SATISFACTION IN KOREA

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THE IMPACT OF LAND VALUES ON COMMUNITY LOANS FOR HOUSING: THE CASE OF MANILA

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FROM MISSING LINK TO A MISSED OPPORTUNITY: COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS IN URBAN UPGRADING IN INDONESIA

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12-4 ECOLOGIZING PLANNING THEORY: SYSTEMS, SCALE, AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

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PLANNING THROUGH THE RURAL LENS: INSIGHTS FOR THEORY AND PRACTICE

FRANK, Kathryn [University of Florida] kifrank@ufl.edu, presenting author, primary author

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ILDEFONSO CERDÁ AND PATRICK GEDDES: (RE)EXAMINING CITIES AS COMPLEX SYSTEMS

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12-14 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION - CAN PLANNING CHANGE THE WORLD?

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THE UNFULFILLED TASK OF PLANNING: CITIZENSHIP, TEMPORALITY AND ETHICS

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THE MORALITY OF URBAN DESIGN: TOWARD AN ETHICAL STANDARD FOR CITY-MAKING

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13-7 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: UNDERSTANDING URBAN AUSTERITY – FISCAL CRISIS AND THE ROLE OF THE STATE

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REGIONAL INEQUALITY OF LOCAL FISCAL EFFORT: THE IMPORTANCE OF STATE POLICY

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STARVING THE CITIES: STATE AUSTERITY AND LOCAL POLICY RESPONSE

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VARIETIES OF STRESS AND LOCAL RESPONSE: HOW DEMOGRAPHIC, ECONOMIC, AND FISCAL STRESS AFFECT LOCAL RESTRUCTURING

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668/848 *
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14-13 TRANSPORTATION AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Room: Arboretum 3
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DETERMINANTS OF CO2 EMISSIONS FROM DAILY TRAVEL: A COMPARISON OF GERMANY AND THE UNITED STATES
722/362
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724/366
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THE EFFECTS OF THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT ON DRIVING EMISSIONS IN METROPOLITAN AREAS IN THE US
737/512
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THE IMPACT OF SB 375 ON REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLANNING
802/979 *
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14-31 TOPICS IN TRANSPORTATION

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756/732 *
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SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORT: LONGER-TERM IMPACTS OF THE LONDON CONGESTION CHARGE
811/1056
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EXPLORING THE CARGO BIKE AS A TOOL FOR MODE SUBSTITUTION BEHAVIOR
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NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTERISTICS THAT SUPPORT BICYCLE COMMUTING: ANALYSIS OF THE TOP 100 UNITED STATES CENSUS TRACTS
691/103
SCHNEIDER, Robert [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee] rjschnei@uwm.edu

BARRIERS TO BICYCLING FOR TRANSPORTATION AMONG POTENTIAL AND OCCASIONAL CYCLISTS
703/193
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14-33 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION: TRAFFIC SAFETY PLANNING

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TRANSPORTATION IN AN AGING SOCIETY: AN ANALYSIS OF OLDER PEDESTRIAN CRASHES
754/700 *
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834/1261
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THE LOCATION OF LATE NIGHT ON-PREMISE ALCOHOL BEVERAGE OUTLETS AND DWI CRASHES IN HOUSTON: PLANNING IMPLICATIONS
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Room: Conference Room 2
Moderator/Discussant: RENSKI, Henry [University of Massachusetts] hrenski@umass.edu

THE IMPORTANCE OF QUALITY OF LIFE IN BREWERY LOCATION DECISIONS
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GREEN, Timothy [Clemson University] tgreen8@clemson.edu

MOVEMENT IN THE TRIANGLE: HOW ENTREPRENEURIAL PATHWAYS INFLUENCE FIRM LOCATION DECISIONS
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REGIONAL SOFTWARE PRODUCTION: FIRMS, LABOR-MARKETS AND PLACE
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3-5 THE THREE E’S AND SPATIAL DIMENSIONS OF GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE
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GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENT: THE ROLES OF COMMUNITY CONTEXT AND CAPACITY
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GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE AND ITS POTENTIAL FOR REDUCING FLOODING IN THE HOUSTON METROPOLITAN AREA: A PRELIMINARY ASSESSMENT
LEE, Hyekyung [Texas A&M University] hyekyung.lee@tamu.edu, presenting author, primary author
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WHAT DOES EQUITY LOOK LIKE? CREATING AN ENVIRONMENTAL INDEX TO MEASURE EQUITY IN GREEN STORMWATER INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENTS
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GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE: CONNECTING COMMUNITY DESIGN AND PUBLIC HEALTH IN DENVER, COLORADO
WINSLOW, Jane [University of Texas at Austin] jfwinslow@utexas.edu

3-12 ARE WE LEARNING? PUBLIC PERCEPTIONS, COMMUNICATION AND ROLES IN SUSTAINABILITY IMPLEMENTATION
Room: Arboretum 4
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FACED WITH FOOD WASTE: UNDERSTANDING HOW THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT MAY SHAPE BEHAVIOR AND ATTITUDES
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## 5-13 Pre-organized Session - Legacy Cities: The Quest for Revitalization

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### The New Growth Coalition: Philanthropy and Urban Revitalization in US Legacy Cities 1990-Present
- Room: 204/172  
- ROCCO, Mary [University of Pennsylvania] mrocc@design.upenn.edu  

### Heritage Amid an Urban Crisis: A Case Study of Cleveland, Ohio’s Slavic Village Neighborhood
- Room: 220/262  
- GALSTER, George [Wayne State University] george.galster@wayne.edu  

### Theorizing the Idiosyncratic Dynamics of Urban Decline
- Room: 222/267  
- GALSTER, George [Wayne State University] george.galster@wayne.edu  

### Legacy City Revitalization: Examining the Role of Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit Investments
- Room: 230/308  
- KINAHAN, Kelly [Cleveland State University] k.kinahan@vikes.csuohio.edu  

### Downtown Housing Revisited
- Room: 238/363  
- BIRCH, Eugenie [University of Pennsylvania] elbirch@upenn.edu  

## 5-18 Locational Outcomes for Assisted Households

**Room:** Redbud  

**Moderator:** MCCLURE, Kirk [University of Kansas] mclure@ku.edu  

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### Examine the Determinants of Voucher Locational Outcomes
- Room: 261/506  
- ALAKSHENDRA, Abhinav [University of Florida] alakshendra@ufl.edu, presenting author  
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### Opportunity, Transportation and Neighborhood Choice: A Quantitative Examination of Location Choices in MTO
- Room: 342/1357  
- KNAAP, Eli [University of Maryland at College Park] eknaap@umd.edu  

## 5-27 International Perspectives on Neighborhood Redevelopment

**Room:** Sandalwood A  

**Moderator:** WUBNEH, Mulatu [East Carolina University] wubnehe@gmail.com  

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

### Dubai’s Low-Income Residents Being Pushed to the Brink: Old Neighborhoods, Memories, and Human Emotions Brought to Rubble
- Room: 192/15  
- ALAWADI, Khaled [Masdar Institute of Science and Technology] khaled.alawadi@yahoo.com  

### Power Plays, Struggles, and Consequences: Urban Redevelopment in Istanbul
- Room: 250/417  
- AKCAKAYA, Imge [University of California, Los Angeles] akcakaya@ucla.edu  

### Urban Redevelopment in a Transitioning Society: Relocation and Condominium Housing in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
- Room: 282/716  
- WUBNEH, Mulatu [East Carolina University] wubnehe@gmail.com  

### Contextualizing Urban ‘Just’ Redevelopment: The Role of Social Justice and Social Capital in ReSettlement
- Room: 294/871  
- KIM, Hyun [University of Wisconsin-Madison] hkim525@wisc.edu, presenting author, primary author  
- YOON, Dong Keun [Ulsan National Institute of Science and Technology] dkyoon@unist.ac.kr  

### Which Cities Offer Housing Choice Voucher Households the Best Access to Low-Distress Neighborhoods?
- Room: 245/395  
- MCCLURE, Kirk [University of Kansas] mclure@ku.edu, presenting author  
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578/1305
RAWLINS, Rachael [University of Texas at Austin] rrawlins@austin.utexas.edu

THE UNEXAMINED WORK OF CITY PLANNERS: STAFF REPORTS
564/508 *
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LYLES, Ward [University of Kansas] wardlyles@ku.edu

13-3 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION - INCLUSIVE INNOVATION: AN INTEGRATED AGENDA FOR REGIONAL EQUITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Room: Holly

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CLARK, Jennifer [Georgia Institute of Technology] jennifer.clark@gatech.edu

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665/754 *
FORBES, Allison [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] allisonf@live.unc.edu

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Room: Cedar

Moderator/Discussant: MCANDREWS, Carolyn [University of Colorado Denver] cmcandre@gmail.com

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DRIVER ATTITUDES ABOUT BICYCLISTS: NEGATIVE PERCEPTIONS OF RULE-FOLLOWING AND PREDICTABILITY
705/220 *
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  - 725/368
  - MILLER, Matt [University of Utah]
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- **RETAILERS IN AND AROUND LOS ANGELES’ MASS TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE**
  - 832/1245 *
  - OLWERT, Craig [California State University, Northridge]
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  - ARELLANO, Vicente [California State University, Northridge] vicente.arellano.786@my.csun.edu

- **AIRPORTS AND LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: CAN PLANNERS SUPPORT JOB CREATION IN AIRPORT ZONES?**
  - 693/110
  - MOSBAH, Simon [University of Pennsylvania]
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- **HOW MID-SIZED CITIES CAN SECURE INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS AND STIMULATE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE NEW ERA OF OPEN SKIES AND AIRLINE INCENTIVE PROGRAMS**
  - 745/650
  - RYERSON, Megan [University of Pennsylvania]
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  - JONES, Carla [University of Virginia] carla.jones@virginia.edu
  - BEATLEY, Tim [University of Virginia] beatley@virginia.edu

- **AN ACTIVITY-BASED APPROACH TO MEASURING THE EFFECT OF LAND USE MIXING ON PEDESTRIAN TRAVEL**
  - 798/952
  - GEHRKE, Steven [Portland State University] sgehrke@pdx.edu, presenting author, primary author
  - CLIFTON, Kelly [Portland State University] kclifton@pdx.edu

- **AN INVESTIGATION OF CONTRIBUTING FACTORS OF PEDESTRIAN FATAL CRASHES ON INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS USING A HIERARCHICAL SPATIAL AUTOREGRESSIVE MODEL**
  - 816/1089
  - ZHONG, Haotian [Texas A&M University] haotianzhong@gmail.com

- **USING MICRO-LEVEL DATA TO EVALUATE WALKABILITY AROUND BUS RAPID TRANSIT STATIONS: A CASE STUDY OF XIAMEN, CHINA**
  - 792/905 *
  - XU, Junping [Texas A&M University/ Xiamen High-Level Overseas Consultant] jennyxuhappy@gmail.com, presenting author, primary author
  - JOH, Kenneth [Texas A&M University] kjoh@tamu.edu

- **SAFETY IN NUMBERS FOR PEDESTRIANS AND CYCLISTS? NEW EVIDENCE FROM CALIFORNIA**
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AFFORDABLE HOUSING ADVOCACY ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR STRATEGIC CHOICES TO INFLUENCE POLICY CHANGE

190/10 *

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8-8 HEALTH AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEVEL—CHALLENGES, IMPACTS AND POTENTIAL

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NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: HOW CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS MATTER

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EDWARDS, Mary [University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign] mmedward@illinois.edu

SHADE, HEALTH AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT: HOW BEHAVIORAL FACTORS CAN INFORM NEW SHADE POLICIES

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PUBLIC HEALTH IMPLICATIONS OF NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY

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URBAN AGRICULTURE AND LOCAL CLIMATE: INVESTIGATING THE POTENTIAL OF AN UNEXPLORED URBAN HEAT ISLAND MITIGATION STRATEGY

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MEASURING TODAY’S QUALITY OF LIFE AND HEALTH TO GUIDE FUTURE PLANNING

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10-3 URBAN AND NEIGHBORHOOD FORM IN INTERNATIONAL HISTORIC CONTEXTS

Room: Cedar
Moderator/Discussant: LARSEN, Kristin [University of Florida] klarsen@ufl.edu

WEAKNESS IN JAPAN’S CIVIL SOCIETY IN THE POSTWAR ERA: THE YUBARI CITY CASE STUDY

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12-16 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION - STORYTELLING AND PLANNING

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CITY-STORIES: NARRATIVE AS DIAGNOSTIC AND STRATEGIC RESOURCE IN CIUDAD DEL ESTE, PARAGUAY

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MOBILIZING BOGOTÁ: STORIES FROM ELSEWHERE AS URBAN GOVERNANCE TOOLS

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SELLING STORIES: ENTREPRENEURIAL NARRATIVES OF SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURIALISM

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**14-24 TRAVEL BEHAVIOR 1**

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**RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MOTORIZED TRAVEL AND TIME SPENT ONLINE FOR NON-WORK PURPOSES: AN EXAMINATION OF LOCATION IMPACT**

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**SHOULD WE ALL JUST STAY HOME? TRAVEL, OUT-OF-HOME ACTIVITIES, AND LIFE SATISFACTION**

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**REMEMBRANCE OF CARS AND BUSES PAST: HOW PRIOR LIFE EXPERIENCES INFLUENCE TRAVEL CHOICES**

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**DOES ZONING MATTER? THE IMPACTS OF LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT ON PROPERTY VALUES: COMPARING HOUSTON AND DALLAS**

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**EXPLORING SECOND TRIP PATTERNS: AN ANALYSIS OF TRAVEL AT WORK IN PORTLAND**

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**14-26 TRANSPORTATION AND PROPERTY VALUE**

**Room:** Arboretum 2

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**EXTENSION OF MASS RAPID TRANSIT NETWORK AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY VALUES: EVIDENCE FROM THE OPENING OF NORTHEAST AND CIRCLE LINE IN SINGAPORE**

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**DOES ZONING MATTER? THE IMPACTS OF LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT ON PROPERTY VALUES: COMPARING HOUSTON AND DALLAS**

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**A HEDONIC SPATIAL PANEL APPROACH TO ESTIMATING THE IMPACT OF NETWORK ACCESS TO BIKE AND PUBLIC TRANSIT FACILITIES ON HOUSING PRICES**

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## Paper Sessions & Roundtables

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### 1-5 Analysis of Transportation and Settlement Patterns

**Room:** Arboretum 1  
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**Advanced Time Series and Spatial Dependence Models for Population Forecasting**  
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**A Gravity Modeling Approach to Intergrade High-Speed Rail and Seismic Hazard Mitigation for Future Land-Use Allocation in California**  
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**Exploring the Use of ‘Dig Data’ for Analyzing Traffic-Related Air Pollution in Chinese Cities**  
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**Individual Mobility Inference Using Sparse CDR Data: A Data Fusion Approach**  
16/887  
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### 3-16 Environmental Justice: Public Amenities, Externalities, and Contested Spaces

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**Planning for Young People’s Access to Parks: An Environmental Justice Investigation of Denver, Colorado**  
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**Environmental Justice, Eagle Ford, and the Border: Shale Oil and Natural Gas Exploration of the Texas Eagle Ford Shale Within Border Colonia Communities**  
119/850  
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**New Water Ways? Organizational Change for Distributive Justice in San Francisco’s Water Sector**  
130/996  
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**Not on My Bayou: Public Space, Privilege and Perception**  
111/710  
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### 3-20 Externalities of Development in China, Principally PM2.5

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**Impact Study of Urban Spatial Factors on Respiratory Health and Their Planning Improvement**  
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**Not in My Backyard But Let’s Talk: When Environmentalism Meets Developmentalism in China**  
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**PLANNING FOR HOUSING IN CALIFORNIA: EXAMINING THE LOCATION OF SUITABLE SITES IN COMMUNITIES**  
332/1218  
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326/1178  
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**DO QUALIFIED ALLOCATION PLANS SHAPE SITING PATTERNS OF LIHTC DEVELOPMENTS?**  
259/500  
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### 5-25 PRE-ORGANIZED SESSION - BROAD SCALE IMPACTS OF MILLENNIALS IN THE CITY

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**THREE REINFORCING CYCLES THAT AMPLIFY THE RISE (AND FALL?) OF MILLENNIAL GENERATION IMPACTS IN CITIES**  
209/200  
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**ARE THE MILLENNIALS COMING TO TOWN? INTRA-METROPOLITAN LOCATIONAL PATTERNS OF YOUNG ADULTS**  
264/511  
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**AN INVESTIGATION OF THE RESIDENTIAL LOCATION, LIFESTYLES AND MOBILITY CHOICES OF MILLENNIALS IN CALIFORNIA, AND THE MOTIVATIONS AFFECTING THEM**  
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**SHARED URBANISM? PLANNING, HOUSING AND AIRBNB IN TWO CITIES**  
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### 5-28 AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROVISION IN AN INTERNATIONAL CONTEXT

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**Moderator:** DENG, Lan [University of Michigan, Ann Arbor] landeng@umich.edu

**WHERE THE OTHER HALF LIVES: MIGRANT AND SEASONAL FARMWORKER’S HOUSING LOCATION PATTERNS OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA**  
247/397  
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**UNDERSTANDING THE LONG-TERM EFFECT OF GOVERNMENT HOUSING REGULATIONS ON SPATIAL DISTRIBUTION OF PUBLIC HOUSING DWELLERS: A CASE STUDY OF SINGAPORE**  
280/680  
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**EXAMINING THE LOCAL MANAGEMENT PRACTICES OF THE HOUSING PROVIDENT FUND PROGRAM IN CHINA, A CASE STUDY OF BEIJING AND SHANGHAI**  
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Room: Sandalwood B

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SURVIVORS OR VICTIMS: A VIEW OF RESILIENCE FROM THE SLUM DWELLERS PERSPECTIVE.
343/49
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WHAT DO INFORMAL HOUSING MARKETS TEACH US ABOUT URBAN RESILIENCE AMIDST REFUGEE CRISIS?
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MAKING PUBLIC OPEN SPACES ACCESSIBLE TO UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS IN URBAN VILLAGES
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7-7 CHANGING DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS AND NEIGHBORHOODS

Room: Live Oak

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DEVELOPMENT PROCESS AND NEIGHBORHOOD TURNOVER
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