REINVESTING IN AMERICA

The New Metropolitan Planning Agenda

50th Anniversary Annual Conference
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Crystal City, Virginia

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Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
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Virginia Commonwealth University
SPPD’s structure reflects the multidisciplinary approaches that urban planners need to make an impact on our world. Degree programs in public administration, public policy, health administration, real estate development, and leadership enrich the urban planning experience at SPPD, and expand students’ access to outstanding scholars and leaders.

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Local Impact:
This year, SPPD Master of Planning students advised the San Bernardino City Council on urban watershed issues, the San Dimas City Council on their general plan update, and the Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency on rapid transformation issues in parts of downtown L.A. Students met with local planning directors and traded ideas about sustainability and healthy communities with local real estate developers.

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Welcome ACSP!

Welcome to Virginia

From the ACSP President
Michael Hibbard
University of Oregon

Welcome to the 50th Anniversary Conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning! That's right, 2009 marks a half-century of meetings to discuss the scholarly, pedagogical, and administrative concerns of planning and planning education. We are also celebrating two other important anniversaries for our discipline and profession this year, so the 2009 Annual Conference is actually a triple-header.

Making things even more exciting, Monday, October 5 – the day after our conference ends – is World Habitat Day. Washington, D.C. has been chosen to host the 2009 WHD. Many events of interest to planners have been scheduled. It will be rewarding to stay over for an extra day to take advantage of them. More information can be found from our link at www.acsp.org.

With regard to ACSP, I doubt that the handful of inspired visionaries who met back in 1959 as an adjunct to the annual conference of the American Institute of Planners (now the American Planning Association) could have imagined today’s Association or our conference. In 1959 there were fewer than twenty planning programs in the U.S. and that first conference literally met in a hotel room. Today ACSP has 94 full member schools, twenty affiliate member schools from the U.S., and 24 corresponding member schools from around the world. Attendance at recent conferences has topped eight hundred registrants. And as you’ll see throughout this year’s conference, prospects for the future of planning and planning education are bright.

Another group of planning pioneers organized the first National Conference on City Planning, held in Washington, D.C. in 1909. For the past year, APA has been leading the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the organized planning movement in the U.S.

And 25 years ago, ACSP, APA, and AICP came together to create the Planning Accreditation Board, the organization that oversees quality control in planning education in the U.S.

On Saturday night, October 3, ACSP, APA/AICP, and PAB are joining together to host a reception at the National Building Museum to recognize all three of these major milestones. I hope all conference participants will be able to join us for this event.

The conference theme chosen by this year’s local hosts, *Reinvesting in America: The New Metropolitan Planning Agenda*, seems especially apt as we look forward from the vantage point of our 50th anniversary. Metropolitan planning has taken center stage under the new federal administration. A new Office of Urban Policy has been established. There has been a significant start on urban reinvestment of all kinds, from basic infrastructure and public works to economic development to green technologies.

The organizers have taken advantage of the conference location in the Washington D.C. metropolitan area to arrange for a number of speakers from the new administration. As well, they have organized an exciting set of mobile workshops designed to interrogate various facets of the new metropolitan planning agenda. And as always, the empirical, theoretical, methodological, and pedagogical sessions that form the heart of our conference will challenge us to think deeply and creatively about the ways planning can make a difference.

Finally, I want to acknowledge the organizers of this wonderful event. Curt Winkle of the University of Illinois at Chicago chairs ACSP’s National Conference Committee. Donna Dodd is our Association Manager and Conference Director. They have had the major responsibility for everything from planning to scheduling to logistics. Every participant at the 50th Anniversary Conference owes them a debt of gratitude.

Curt and Donna have worked closely with our local hosts from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, the University of Virginia, and Virginia Commonwealth University. Without these three member schools the conference would not have been possible.

Enjoy yourself! This promises to be a very stimulating conference at an historic moment for planning.
Welcome from Our Local Hosts

The conference was sponsored in part by Housing Policy Debate and the Metropolitan Institute at Virginia Tech.

Welcome to the 2009 ACSP Conference in the Washington area. We are pleased to host this event on the 50th anniversary of ACSP and the 100th anniversary of urban planning in the U.S. as recognized by the first National Conference of Urban Planning held here in 1909. It is also fitting that this year’s conference takes place in the National Capital Region because we believe that the federal political agenda offers the most favorable environment for planners in decades. Planners are well positioned to tackle emerging social, economic, and environmental problems, such as climate change, energy, public health, and sustainable development, as well as traditional issues of land use, transportation, housing, and infrastructure.

Our theme of Reinvesting in America also matches the expanding federal support for new and greener infrastructure. Spurred by economic stimulus money, this support aims to recharge the economy while improving and making more sustainable the nation’s metropolitan infrastructure for energy, transportation, buildings and land use. The era also provides improved opportunities for constructive civil engagement through which citizens and communities can play a stronger role in determining the quality of their neighborhoods and their lives.

The Washington metropolitan area has a rich tradition in planning, from the initial carve out on both sides of the Potomac and L’Enfant’s city plan to its monumental architecture to more contemporary new urbanism designs, transit oriented developments, smart growth policies, and aggressive metro area farmland and Chesapeake Bay protection. The region also faces numerous future challenges and opportunities. Its status as a federal city and its span across multiple jurisdictions in Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, DC, presents tremendous complications in governance, yet the federal employment base has made the area one of the most educated and highest income metropolitan areas in the country. The area ranks second in the nation in traffic congestion and regularly converts large tracts of open space into new exurbs, but the area also boasts one of the country’s top and most heavily utilized transit systems. Local governments in the metropolitan area continue to grapple with accommodating rapid population growth, yet economically, racially, and ethnically diverse population dynamics furnish a rich mix of cultures, innovations, and ideas, with more than one-quarter million international immigrants settling here since 2000 alone.

With all of its innovations and challenges, this is a great region for planning. We are fortunate at Virginia Tech to have extended the urban planning program to the National Capital Region with six tenure track faculty and three professors in practice in residence in old town Alexandria. This living metropolitan laboratory in the national center of policy making provides great opportunities for Blacksburg as well as Alexandria faculty and students.

We have organized a number of local panels and mobile workshops to give you the flavor of planning innovations and challenges in the Washington region. There are panels on federal transportation and housing policy, green buildings and infrastructure, the politics of metropolitan reinvestment, community development in immigrant suburbia, and public-private land conservation partnerships. The mobile tours include a visit contrasting Tysons Corner and Reston, a bike tour of bicycle friendly communities, a walking tour of the Eisenhower Corridor, and tours of urban retailing, green building and infrastructure, waterfront development, immigrant community development, watershed management, and greening public schools.

Our thanks to Virginia Tech’s Karen Danielson for taking the lead for the three institutions co-hosting the conference and doing most of the leg work in organizing the conference reception, mobile tours and local panels. And thanks to the local host committee made up of Karen, Rob Lang, Casey Dawkins, and John Randolph from Virginia Tech, Bruce Dotson from the University of Virginia, and Meghan Gough from Virginia Commonwealth University. Finally, to Donna Dodd, Cheryl Contant, Michael Hibbard, Curt Winkle and the others at ACSP, thank you for your continuing support and guidance throughout the conference planning process.

Have fun in northern Virginia and the Washington region!

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Virginia Tech

Virginia Tech, located in Blacksburg, Va., is the Commonwealth’s largest university and leading research institution. The School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) is administered within Virginia Tech’s College of Architecture and Urban Studies (CAUS), but has collaborative ties throughout the university. SPIA fosters interdisciplinary initiatives, first by building cooperative arrangements among units within the School and University, and second, by partnering with organizations external to the university. The Urban Affairs and Planning (UAP) program within the School of Public and International Affairs offers interdisciplinary teaching and learning, research and scholarship, and outreach and service in planning, public policy, and public and non-profit management, to serve students, the university, and society in two locations: Blacksburg and Alexandria, Va. Its diverse programs and interdisciplinary faculty provide a wide range of professional specializations, including urban and metropolitan development, environmental protection, economic and community development, international development, community health, housing, and information technology and society. To understand the dimensions and dynamics of societal problems and to apply this understanding in creative problem solving, all UAP programs emphasize three themes in principle and in practice: collaboration, globalization, and sustainability.

The University of Virginia – School of Architecture

The University of Virginia, since its founding by Thomas Jefferson, has supported a public mandate to educate and develop our democratic culture. As part of this larger mission, the School of Architecture, headed by Dean Kim Tanzer, focuses on analysis and design of the public realm, or the “Architecture of Urgent Matters.” Just as democratic culture is a dialogue and cooperative effort of individuals, design in the public realm is a discussion and joint effort of individual disciplines. The School of Architecture is composed of four well-defined disciplines - architecture, landscape architecture, history of architecture, and urban and environmental planning.

The School of Architecture’s Department of Urban & Environmental Planning, chaired by Professor A. Bruce Dotson, offers Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in its PAB accredited programs. The trademark of our programs is an abiding concern for sustainable communities signified by our inclusive urban AND environmental planning title. Our faculty values environments where countrysides are productive and appropriately protected, where cities have vital centers and efficient means of movement, and where neighborhoods offer opportunities for all to live affordably and safely. We are as much concerned with the economy and issues of equity as we are with the environment. We hope to inspire our students to have the same enthusiasm we feel for addressing the planning needs of sustainable communities.

Charlottesville sits in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It offers a quality of life that has been recognized in national publications including Money Magazine (No. 1 best small city in the South), Kiplinger’s Personal Finance Magazine (Healthiest Place to Live), and Frommer’s Cities Ranked and Rated (No. 1 among American cities). Situated in the mountains and near the Shenandoah National Park, it is an excellent location for those who enjoy outdoor activities such as hiking, backpacking, fishing, mountain biking, skiing, golf, tennis, and white water rafting.

Virginia Commonwealth University

Established in 1973, the Master of Urban and Regional Planning program at Virginia Commonwealth University is accredited by the Planning Accreditation Board and provides professional grounding in the theory and methodology of planning through a curriculum that balances classroom and field experience. Richmond, the state capitol of Virginia, is an ideal place in which to learn the craft of sustainable development planning. Richmond is a beautiful city with rich traditions and historic neighborhoods, and while it boasts a high quality of life, also faces many challenges, such as poverty, sprawl, and political fragmentation. Surrounding Richmond are many charming, historic towns that now must confront the challenges of a global economy and new development patterns. All of these settings and issues provide the opportunity for learning practical planning skills in hands-on, field-based instruction – a hallmark of our planning program. In addition to this practice-based coursework, each student in our program completes an internship in a public or private planning-related organization. We also offer graduate certificates in Urban Revitalization, Historic Preservation Planning, and Geographic Information Systems, and a dual degree in Planning and Law with the University of Richmond.
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—Stan Stein, University of Calgary

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Welcome Reception

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

United States Patent and Trademark Office Madison Auditorium and Atrium, Carlisle/Eisenhower Corridor

For over 200 years, the basic role of the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) has remained the same: to promote the progress of science and the useful arts by securing for limited times to inventors the exclusive right to their respective discoveries (Article 1, Section 8 of the United States Constitution). Under this system of protection, American industry has flourished. New products have been invented, new uses for old ones discovered, and employment opportunities created for millions of Americans. The strength and vitality of the U.S. economy depends directly on effective mechanisms that protect new ideas and investments in innovation and creativity. The continued demand for patents and trademarks underscores the ingenuity of American inventors and entrepreneurs. The USPTO is at the cutting edge of the Nation’s technological progress and achievement.

The USPTO is a federal agency in the Department of Commerce. The USPTO occupies five interconnected buildings in Alexandria, Virginia. The office employs over 7,000 full time staff to support its major functions— the examination and issuance of patents and the examination and registration of trademarks.

The USPTO Vision

The USPTO will lead the way in creating a quality-focused, highly productive, responsive organization supporting a market-driven intellectual property system for the 21st Century.

Mission

The USPTO mission is to ensure that the intellectual property system contributes to a strong global economy, encourages investment in innovation, and fosters entrepreneurial spirit. The USPTO promotes industrial and technological progress in the United States and strengthens the national economy by:

• Administering the laws relating to patents and trademarks.
• Advising the Secretary of Commerce, the President of the United States, and the administration on patent, trademark, and copyright protection.
• Advising the Secretary of Commerce, the President of the United States, and the Administration on the trade-related aspects of intellectual property.

Directions to the USPTO for the Welcome Reception

Several buses will be available to transport you either directly to the USPTO, or to the Crystal City Metro stop which is about 8 city blocks from the Hyatt Regency Hotel. There will not be enough buses to move all 500 guests, so we greatly appreciate your willingness to take the Metro and will provide complimentary Metro tickets for the roundtrip tour. Look for the ACSP staff in the orange shirts giving out the tickets Thursday night.

The museum is located in the Atrium of the Madison Building, 600 Dulany Street, Alexandria, Virginia, and easily accessible from the King Street and Eisenhower Avenue Metro stations.

By Metro:

• From the Crystal City Metro Stop, take yellow or blue line to the King Street station in Alexandria.

• Make a left after you leave the station. You can either follow the pedestrian tunnel under Duke St. until you reach Dulany Street. You can also follow Diagonal Road until you reach Duke Street. Cross Duke Street at the light and proceed straight down Dulany Street about 2.5 blocks.

• The George Washington Masonic Memorial will be to your right and behind you and the USPTO Headquarters (the reception site) in front of you.

• The reception will be held in the lower level of the Madison Building in the Madison Auditorium.

• The Madison East and Madison West Buildings are located on Dulany St. You can identify them by the central glass Atrium that joins the East and West buildings.

• Enter the Atrium area and proceed towards the end of the hall. Take the escalator down. Turn immediately left facing towards the front of the building. The reception will be held in the Madison Auditorium on your left.
### Friday, October 2

**University Alumni and Publisher Receptions**

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Saturday, October 3

PhD Student Reception
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Bailey’s Pub and Grille
2010-A Crystal Drive
Arlington, VA
(703) 416-0452

Join your fellow PhD students for drinks and appetizers at a private reception coinciding with Bailey’s annual Oktoberfest celebration. This is a fun and informal event and a chance to interact with your fellow students.

“When a national restaurant or bar chain opens at an area mall, it’s usually not a big deal. But when Bailey’s Pub and Grille arrived at Ballston Common in July, it took over the first floor of a former J.C. Penney department store -- a mind-boggling 17,500 square feet. The floor plan isn’t the only thing that’s oversized. Forty-eight televisions hang on the walls, ranging in size from 35 to 70 inches, and two huge pull-down projection screens are available for sporting events. All 38 draft beers are served in extra-tall pint-and-a-half glasses, as well as the usual 16-ounce measures. A 30-foot shuffleboard table sits in the rear, near 11 competition-size pool tables, three dart lanes and a quartet of golf video games, including two golden tees. With so many distractions in such a cavernous space, Bailey’s could easily have turned into a circus. But wander through the three rooms, which are decorated in classic faux-English pub style with stained wood and prints of fox-hunting scenes. Whether you’re playing checkers on one of the inlaid tables near the bar or kicking back on a leather couch in the cigar-friendly “Green Room,” Bailey’s never feels crowded -- even when a couple of hundred people are hanging out on Saturday night. “We don’t have tables jammed together,” says managing partner Joe Kolegue. “That’s just not us.” There is little pretension here -- Bailey’s is a place to get a drink, watch the game and socialize with friends. Groups of all ages and dress codes come for after-work beers or to shoot a few games of pool. Don’t worry if you’re not drinking, because designated drivers partake of free coffee and soda.”

~ Washington Post Going Out Guide

APA/ACSP/PAB Anniversary Reception
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
National Building Museum
401 F Street NW, Washington, DC 20001
Red Line Metro
Judiciary Square

Come join your colleagues in celebrating the 50th Anniversary of ACSP, and the Centennial of the Planning Movement at the National Building Museum. Representatives from ACSP, APA, AICP and PAB will celebrate in the Great Hall of the Museum. Attendees will be able to visit the Green Community exhibit, and the event is also the opening reception for APA’s Federal Policy and Program Briefing. UN-HABITAT’s Executive Director, Dr. Anna Tibaijuka, will welcome attendees.

Created by an act of Congress in 1980, the National Building Museum has become one of the world’s most prominent and vital venues for informed, reasoned debate about the built environment and its impact on people’s lives. Our exhibitions, educational programs, and publications are well regarded not only for their capacity to enlighten and entertain, but also as vehicles for fostering lively discussion about a wide range of topics related to development, architecture, construction and engineering, interior design, landscape architecture, and urban planning.

The historic home of the National Building Museum stands today as one of the great American buildings of the nineteenth century and one of Washington, DC’s most spectacular works of public architecture. Built between 1882 and 1887, the project began following a Senate Appropriations Committee approval of $250,000 to purchase a suitable site and construct a fireproof building for the US Pension Bureau’s headquarters. US Army Quartermaster General Montgomery C. Meigs was appointed as both the architect and engineer for the building. The building was Meig’s last and most important architectural work and the one of which he was most proud.

The National Building Museum is proud to announce that Green Community has won a 2009 MUSE Award for Interpretive Interactive Installations! The health of our communities, our planet, and ourselves depend on how we plan, design, and construct the world between our buildings. Green Community explores the origins of our precarious ecological situation and introduces communities large and small where citizens, political leaders, planning and design professionals, developers, and government agencies are working together for a more sustainable future. For more information about this exhibit in particular, visit http://www.nbm.org/exhibitions-collections/exhibitions/green-community/green-community.html.

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Session Highlights

Plenary Assembly

Thursday, Oct. 1
4:30pm - 5:45pm

The Great Recession: What Comes Next for our Metro Nation

Room: Hyatt Regency Crystal City, Regency A/B

Bruce Katz is a Vice President at the Brookings Institution and founding Director of the Brookings Metropolitan Policy Program. The program seeks to redefine the challenges facing cities and metropolitan areas by publishing cutting-edge research on major demographic, market, development, and governance trends.

Mr. Katz regularly advises national, state, regional, and municipal leaders on policy reforms that advance the competitiveness of metropolitan areas. He focuses particularly on reforms that promote the revitalization of central cities and older suburbs and enhance the ability of these places to attract, retain, and grow the middle class. Recently, he served on the Obama transition team, and as a Sr. Advisor to HUD Secretary Shaun Donovan. In 2006, Bruce received the prestigious Heinz Award in Public Policy for his contributions to urban and metropolitan America. In 2009, he received the Penn Institute for Urban Research Leadership Award, which is awarded annually to urban leaders who have made outstanding contributions to urban scholarship and to building cities that successfully respond to the challenges of the 21st Century.

Mr. Katz is a frequent writer and commentator on urban and metropolitan issues. He is the editor or co-editor of several books on transportation, demographics, and regionalism. His op-eds and articles have appeared in a wide range of major national and regional newspapers including The Atlantic Monthly, Baltimore Sun, Boston Globe, BusinessWeek, Christian Science Monitor, Hartford Courant, Philadelphia Inquirer, Washington Post, New York Times, and Los Angeles Times. Mr. Katz frequently appears on TV and radio, including National Public Radio’s Morning Edition, PBS’s The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer, and CNN.

Before joining Brookings, Mr. Katz served as Chief of Staff to Henry G. Cisneros, former Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Mr. Katz has also served as the staff director of the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs. He is also a Visiting Professor of Social Policy at the London School of Economics. Mr. Katz is a graduate of Brown University and Yale Law School.

Awards Luncheon & Keynote Speaker

Saturday, Oct. 3
12:00pm - 2:00pm

Planning for Tomorrow: Turning Crisis Into Opportunity

Room: Hyatt Regency Crystal City, Regency E/F

Raphael Bostic is Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Most recently Dr. Bostic served as a professor in USC’s School of Policy, Planning, and Development. Dr. Bostic, an expert on housing and homeownership, also extensively studied the roles that credit markets, financing, and policy play in enhancing household access to economic and social amenities. He was formerly Director of the school’s Master of Real Estate Development degree program and was the founding director of the Casden Real Estate Economics Forecast. Prior to that, he worked at the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, where he was awarded a Special Achievement Award for his performance associated with a review of the CRA. Dr. Bostic previously served at HUD in 2000 as a special assistant for Susan Wachter, HUD’s Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research from 1998 to 2001. He earned his Ph.D. in Economics from Stanford University and his BA from Harvard University.

SPONSORED SESSION:

Journal of Planning Theory Roundtable:
Returning the ‘Urban’ to Planning Theory – Kabul, New York, Bogota and ‘Other’ Geographies

Saturday, Oct. 3
3:45pm-5:15pm

Moderator: ROY, Ananya [University of California, Berkeley] ananya@berkeley.edu

Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Presidents Quarters/Kennedy

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DEVLIN, Ryan [University of California, Berkeley] rdevlin@berkeley.edu,
SHATKIN, Gavin [University of Michigan] shatkin@umich.edu

This roundtable, sponsored by the journal, Planning Theory, seeks to return the “urban” to the heart of planning theory. In doing so, it has three objectives. First, it highlights particular urbanisms, how they are produced, lived, and negotiated, from New York to Bogota. The session thus draws attention to the multiplicity of urbanisms that constitute the contemporary world-system, thereby disrupting the rather restricted analytics of global cities and world cities. Second, the papers pay careful attention to the forms of “worlding” at work in such urbanisms, demonstrating how the production of the urban takes place in the crucible of imperialism, development, immigration regimes, and the so forth. Third, the session explores the implications of such research and analysis for the field of ideas currently constituted as ‘planning theory.’ How does the study of urbanisms allow a rigorous understanding of planning as the ‘organization of space’? How can planning theory make sense of seemingly unplanned spaces that lie outside the grid of visible order? In what ways is planning itself a ‘worlding’ practice, such that models, best practices, expertise, and capital circulate in transnational fashion creating new worlds of planning ‘common sense’?
Other Session Highlights by Day and Time

Thursday, Oct. 1
2:45pm - 4:15pm

National Science Foundation Workshop: Funding Opportunities and Proposal-Writing Strategies

Moderator: WU, Weiping [Virginia Commonwealth University] wwu@vcu.edu

Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Potomac Room I

Participants:
BAERWALD, Thomas J. [National Science Foundation]
FREUNDSCHUH, Scott M. [National Science Foundation]

This is a workshop intended for researchers who engage in basic research that might be supported by the National Science Foundation, particularly those who are conducting fundamental research in geography and related spatial sciences. Program officers from the Geography and Spatial Sciences program at the National Science Foundation will discuss ways to improve the quality of research proposals and issues to consider if you want your proposal to be as strong and compelling as possible. An overview presentation will be followed by a Q&A period.

Saturday, Oct. 3
9:15am-10:15am

APA Legislative & Public Policy Committee Presentation of Policy Guides: Tools for Advancing Planning, Engaging Students

Each year APA adopts a slate of legislative priorities and a platform for policies to advance planning. These priorities guide APA’s advocacy work and outline the actions Congress should take to improve planning and the nation’s communities. APA’s policy guides represent the collective thinking of our members on vital issues facing the nation. These guides articulate specific policy positions and establish key principles for APA. This session will discuss how legislative priorities and policy guides can be used as relevant and timely tools for informing and engaging new planners with respect to the challenges and issues confronting planning practice today.

Presenters
CUMMINGS, Megan J. [Gorove/Slade Associates, Inc.]
RAITT, Jennifer M. [Chair of APA’s Housing & Community Development Division]

Saturday, October 3, 10:30am-12:00pm

Roundtable on Glocal Intersections of Gender, Class, Immigration, Ethnicity and Race in Planning – A Conversation Among the ACSP Interest Groups Co-Sponsored by POCIG, FWIG and GPEIG

The session has the purpose of gathering in conversation three of the main interest groups in ACSP. The focus of the conversation will be the multiple local and global intersections of gender, class, immigration, ethnicity, and race in planning. This roundtable will also inform those intersections in light of the theme of the ACSP Conference, “Reinvesting in America, The New Metropolitan Agenda”. Each participant will address “the interest” that his/her group advocates. They will explore the intersectionality of their interest group with those of the other interest groups in ACSP as a way to explore what the “new” planning agenda would be and where reinvestment should be directed.

Moderator: VAZQUEZ, M. Teresa [California State University, Northridge]

Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Potomac IV

FUENTES, César [GPEIG]
LAI, Clem [POCIG]
MARCUSE, Peter [GPEIG]
MILES, Rebecca [FWIG]
REAR DON, Ken [PN, POCIG]
THOMAS, June Manning [POCIG]
HIGHLIGHTS — SESSION HIGHLIGHTS BY DAY & TIME

Saturday, Oct. 3
10:30am-12:00pm

Student Matriculation Roundtable

Co-Moderator: ABUKHATER, Ahmed [University of Texas at Austin]
Co-Moderator: CARPENTER, Ann [Georgia Institute of Technology]

Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Presidents Quarters/Kennedy

This is a great chance for PhD students and candidates to join their peers and engage in an informal and constructive discussion with faculty members about PhD matriculation. This will be an open discussion that tackles important issues such as: the comprehensive exam and dissertation preparation; academic job search and offer negotiation during these tough economic times; and balancing family/study/job responsibilities. It also provides tips on establishing a timeline for your research, teaching and publishing. We’ll see you there!

Saturday, Oct. 3
2:00pm-3:30pm

China Planning Network: Planning in China

Moderator: ZHANG, Lei [Assistant Professor, School of Public Administration, Renmin University] Thristone1976@yahoo.com.cn

Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Arlington

Public Policy And Urban Planning In China, 1949 - Present
LAN, G. Zhiyong [Professor, School of Public Administration, Arizona State University]

Rapid Urbanization In China: Issues, Challenges, And Prospects
YE, Yu-ming [Professor, School of Public Administration, Renmin University]

A Study On Housing Policy In China At The Time Of Its Rapid Urbanization
LU, Ping [Professor, School of Public Administration, Renmin University]

A Study On Urban-Rural Planning And Integrated Development
YU, Tong-Zhou [Senior Planner, Beijing Municipal Institute of Urban Planning & Design]

Urban Renewal And Community Governance In Rapidly Urbanizing China
ZHANG, Lei [Assistant Professor, School of Public Administration, Renmin University]
LI, Dong-Quan [Associate Professor, School of Public Administration, Renmin University]

Saturday, Oct. 3
2:00pm-3:30pm

PAB Hosted Session:
Community Service – How Planning Schools Can Step Up

Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Prince William

Participants:
BROOKS, Jane [University of New Orleans]
REARDON, Kenneth [University of Memphis]
SLOANE, David [University of Southern California]

How can PAB-accredited programs use their resources, innovation and expertise to expand the usefulness of planning and planning education in difficult times? What are the planning BMPs in situations where a community can’t afford to maintain or start a public sector city planning effort? How can a PAB-accredited school continue to provide its educational program in the face of natural disasters that devastate their physical facilities? What are some BMPs for providing place-based community development planning assistance to historically disadvantaged minority communities?

Thurs., Oct. 1,
9:45am – 11:15am

Promotion and Tenure in Planning Schools
Session organized by the ACSP Committee on the Academy and the Profession

Moderator: STIFTEL, Bruce [Georgia Institute of Technology] bruce.stiftel@gatech.edu

Room: Hyatt Regency Crystal City, Potomac IV

Criteria For Promotion And Tenure Decisions At Planning Schools
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Resources Provided To Aid Those Seeking Tenure In Planning Schools
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Promotion And Tenure Processes And Cohort Survival In Planning Schools
SLOAN, Mellini [Queensland Institute of Technology] mellini.sloan@qut.edu.au
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Gender And Ethnicity In Planning School Promotion And Tenure
KAYDEN, Jerold [Harvard University] jkayden@gsd.harvard.edu
Special Interest Group Sessions and Meetings

**FWIG**

**Thursday, October 1, 1:00pm-2:30pm**

**FWIG Workshop – Publishing Planning Scholarship in Refereed Journals**

What are ways to improve the quality of a scholarly paper and help to get it published in a refereed journal? What are the common problems to avoid in journal publication? What is a typical manuscript submission and review process? What constitutes a good referee report? In this workshop, editors of several journals with an established tradition of publishing planning scholarship will address these and other questions, profile their journals and offer advice to prospective authors. This will be followed by an open and interactive discussion with audience members on issues related to journal publication in general and the select journals in particular.

**Moderator/Discussant:** WU, Weiping [Virginia Commonwealth University; Editor, Journal of Planning Education and Research] wwu@vcu.edu

**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Tidewater II

**Friday, October 2, 12:00pm-1:00pm**

**FWIG Luncheon (tickets required)**

**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Regency E/F

**Friday, October 2, 1:00pm-2:00pm**

4.4 FWIG Roundtable - Parental Leave Issues in the Planning Academy

**Moderator:** SCHIVELY SLOTTERBACK, Carissa [University of Minnesota] schiv005@umn.edu

**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Potomac Room IV

HIPP, Lena [Cornell University]
EDWARDS, Mary [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] mmedward@illinois.edu
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SCALLY, Corianne [University at Albany, SUNY] cscally@albany.edu
ALLEN, Ryan [University of Minnesota] allen650@umn.edu
**FWIG cont’d**

**Friday, October 2, 2:15pm-3:45pm**

**FWIG Focus Group – Parental Leave Issues**

*Moderator:* SCALLY, Corianne P. [University at Albany, SUNY] cscally@albany.edu

*Room:* Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Presidential Suite, Room 1834

This session will be organized as a focus group for conference attendees interested in parental leave issues. The focus group is being conducted as part of a larger research effort beginning in summer 2009. The research is focused on parental leave issues in the planning academy. Recognizing the widely ranging rules and outcomes experienced by faculty across planning schools, the research is intended to document the experiences of faculty and gain perspective on existing policies and practices in individual departments. The focus group will complement planned survey efforts focused on faculty and administrators. The session is intended to gather personal insights and experiences that will enhance the research findings. The focus group is open to faculty of all ranks, including both men and women. The findings of this group will be incorporated into the larger set of research findings. It is anticipated these findings will be presented at future ACSP conferences and may lead to academic publication.

**Saturday, October 3, 9:15am-10:15am**

**FWIG Roundtable – Managing Your Career in the Twenty-first Century**

FWIG was initially founded by six women (Genie Birch, Marcia Feld, Judy Innes, Patty Pollak, Marsha Ritzdorf and Sandi Rosenbloom) approximately twenty-five years ago: three of whom were associate professors and the others were assistant professors or lecturers. None were full professors. It was several years before FWIG celebrated its first full professorship, eventually followed by Chairs, Deans and Provosts. We are not aware of a single woman planner who is president of a university today.

The traditional academic career model continues in most institutions as a set of biased assumptions with systematic constraints and expectations built into the academic profession. The model is out of date and male oriented, grounded in the nineteen fifties. It is unsuitable for example for the woman who wants to follow a different paradigm into practicum field work, community service learning, and field work in global cities worldwide. This roundtable will explore the current issues and barriers which prevent women faculty from receiving positive consideration for promotion and tenure.

The participants of this roundtable will tell their stories as will members of the audience and there will be a strong attempt to identify and address some of the key issues.

*Co-Moderator:* FELD, Marcia Marker [University of Rhode Island]

*Co-Moderator:* SRINIVAS, Smita [Columbia University]

*Room:* Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Presidents Quarters/Kennedy

**GPEIG**

**Thursday, October 1, 11:15am-1:00pm**

**GPEIG Luncheon and Business Meeting (tickets required for lunch)**

*Room:* Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Chesapeake Grill

**Thursday, October 1, 1:00pm-2:30pm**

**GPEIG Roundtable – International Development Planning Under The Obama Administration: Opportunities and Priorities**

Never before have we had a president who has spent so much time living in the developing world and understands so well the landscape of development aid. The Global Planning Educators Interest Group is convening this roundtable to discuss with officials from a number of U.S. agencies this administration’s views on development and its priorities going forward and the concerns of scholars.

We will have guest speakers from the State Department, USAID, and HUD’s international office who have an interest in trying to return urban issues to the development aid agenda. Please come participate in brainstorming how we might play a more effective role as scholars.

*Moderator:* KIM, Annette [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

*Room:* Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Arlington

TULODO, Jessica [USAID, Urban Programs & Engineering Services]

LAM, Alven [WS Department of HUD, International Research]

DOWNES, Robert [US Department of State, Office of Human Security]
### Friday, October 2, 1:00pm-2:00pm

**8.6 GPEIG Roundtable - Post-Disaster Recovery Planning**

**Moderator:** MUKHERJII, Anuradha [Boston University] anuradha.mukherji@gmail.com

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OLSHANSKY, Robert [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] roboc@uiuc.edu

OLIVER-SMITH, Anthony [University of Florida] aros@ufl.edu

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### Sunday, October 4, 8:30am-10:00am

**7.11 GPEIG Pre-Organized Session - Institutional Innovations in Property Rights Towards Equity**

**Moderator:** KIM, Annette [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

**Discussant:** ALTERMAN, Rachelle [Technion-Israel Institute of Technology]
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**Institutional Innovations In Property Rights Towards Equity**

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ABRAMSON, Daniel [University of Washington]
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WEBSTER, Chris [Cardiff University]
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**Property, Participation, And The Public Interest In The Planning Of China’s Urbanization**

ABRAMSON, Daniel [University of Washington]
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**Property Rights Changes In Vietnam: The Role Of Public Finance And Social Discourse**

KIM, Annette [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] annette@mit.edu

**Japan’s New Landscape Law: Property Rights Vs The Right To The City**

SORENSEN, Andre [University of Toronto]
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### Saturday, October 3, 7:30am-9:00am

**POCIG Business Meeting**

**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Potomac IV

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### Saturday, October 3, 2:00pm-3:30pm

**POCIG Roundtable: Promoting Diversity in Planning Schools – Some Institutional and Critical Issues**

There are several critical and institutional dimensions of diversity that need to be explored in order to diversity planning departments. These include, but are not limited to: a) recruitment of a diverse student body and faculty who are interested in development of diversity; b) departmental leadership that encourages, fosters and nurtures diversity; c) a departmental philosophy that is self reflective and critical about what constitutes diversity; d) a university climate and culture that nurtures diversity; and e) development of a border definition of diversity that goes beyond issues of race and gender and includes issues such as nationality, sexuality, physical disability, worldviews, religion and age. This roundtable brings together three department chairs and a junior faculty to discuss these issues.

**Moderator:** SEN, Siddhartha [Morgan State University]

**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Presidents Quarters/Kennedy

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### Saturday, October 3, 3:45pm-5:15pm

**POCIG Paper Session: Post-Katrina Scholarship and the Broader Framework of Planning for Racial Justice and Social Equity**

An important impetus for the establishment of POCIG at the 46th Annual ACSP Conference in 2006 was the social and physical aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. Since then, POCIG members have continued to advance the interests and concerns of people and communities of color along the Gulf Coast directly impacted by the catastrophe. The intent of this session is to bring attention to post-Katrina scholarly activities that reveal challenges and opportunities for planning and policy development, more generally, beyond the Gulf Coast region. Put another way, this substantive session will make the case for the need of insuring that issues related to race, class and equity, arising out of a post-Katrina context remain visible within the planning profession and the work agenda of ACSP.

**Discussant:** HARTMAN, Chester [Poverty and Race Research Action Council]
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**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Arlington

### POCIG Session: Post-Katrina Paper Sessions

**“Let’s Go. Yes, Let’s Go!” Defining the Object of Planning in Post-Disaster New Orleans and Beyond**

WAGNER, Jacob [University of Missouri-Kansas City] wagnerjaco@umkc.edu

**Building CDC Capacity: The East New Orleans’ Vietnamese American Community Case**

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EHRENFEUCHT, Renia [University of New Orleans] renia.ehrenfeucht@uno.edu

**Down-Zoning Fair Housing: Outside the Boundaries of America’s Housing Policy**

BATES, Lisa [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] lkbates@illinois.edu

**Gaming A-Way in East Biloxi: Planning, Political Values and Organizing to Transform Community**

LOWE, Jeffrey S. [Florida State University] jslowe@fsu.edu
What information currently exists to help us make useful decisions about the next twenty-five years?

Moderator: FELD, Marcia Marker [University of Rhode Island]

Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Presidents Quarters/Roosevelt

BLACK, Alan [University of Kansas]
PETRIE, Patti [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
MARANS, Robert W. [University of Michigan]
WHITAKER, Ana Maria [California State University at Pomona]

At the 2007 ACSP Annual Meeting in Milwaukee, the Senior Faculty Interest Group (SFIG) began a broad scope and in-depth conversation pertaining to the role of senior faculty across the academy and in our professional association. The discussions were framed by the question: How may persons who have long contributed to our field wish to continue to serve the larger academic profession planning and outreach communities, and in what way, while stepping down from faculty responsibilities. An earlier review of the planning literature shows remarkably few articles that discuss these value choices. Do we not need to build a literature for best practices as we begin to move into the next phase of our careers? Or a web page or blog?
Local Host Sessions

Thursday, October 1, 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Local Host Session 1 - Planning and Community Development in Suburban Immigrant America

**Moderator:** ZONTA, Michela [Virginia Commonwealth University]

**Participants:**
LIU, Cathy [Georgia State University]
Nguyen, Mai [University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill]
SWEET, Elizabeth [University of Illinois, Chicago]
VÁZQUEZ, M. Teresa [California State University, Northridge]

In recent years, increasing numbers of immigrants have gravitated to what are often referred to as the “21st century gateways.” These include Washington, D.C., where immigrants made up about 17 percent of the region’s population in 2000, making the metropolitan area the seventh largest immigrant gateway in the United States. Like in other new U.S. immigrant gateways, much of the growth of immigrants in Washington, D.C. has occurred in suburban counties, posing unique cultural and social challenges to areas that had been traditionally characterized by low levels of ethnic and racial diversity. Here, immigrants of diverse backgrounds and dominant groups are constantly engaged in the renegotiation of space and place amid exclusionary development, unbalanced power relations, and unequal opportunity structures that are often limited by race, language, religious affiliation, ethnicity, culture, and social class. Drawing from a variety of case studies, this roundtable addresses the role of planning and community development in the incorporation of immigrants into new U.S. immigrant gateways and the potential of multicultural planning for the renegotiation of immigrants’ citizenship rights, space, and place.

Thursday, October 1, 2:45pm-4:15pm

Local Host Session 2 - Virginia: A Successful Model for Public-Private Conservation Partnerships

**Moderator:** DOTSON, A. Bruce [University of Virginia]

**Panelists:**
LEE, Bob [Virginia Outdoors Foundation (VOF) Executive Director]
RICHARDSON, Sarah [Land Conservation Coordinator at the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation]

Virginia offers some of the most generous tax incentives for voluntary land conservation in the nation. Representatives from the Commonwealth of Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation and the Department of Historic Resources will discuss how partnerships between and among Virginia’s state agencies, localities, and private land trusts are preserving the state’s open-space lands and the cultural and legal framework of historic preservation in the what works, and the successes and challenges of historic resource protection. The executive director of the Virginia based public land trust, the Virginia Outdoors Foundation (VOF), outline the statutory mandate for perpetual conservation easements to conform to locally adopted comprehensive plans and explain the opportunities and challenges that face both governmental and private non-profit land trusts in the Virginia context. VOF holds more conservation easements than any other public land trust the country.
Local Host Session 3 - The Reauthorization Challenge: A Way Forward for Federal Transportation Policy Reform

Co-Moderator: HALL, Ralph [Virginia Tech]
Co-Moderator: BUEHLER, Ralph [Virginia Tech]

Participants:
PUENTES, Robert [The Brookings Institution]

In September 2009, the federal surface transportation legislation—SAFETA-LU—expires. The current US transportation system faces significant challenges related to economic, social, and environmental sustainability. Reauthorization of the transportation bill is an opportunity to address these problems. First, the US transportation system is uniquely dependent on foreign oil and threatened by volatile oil prices. Second, the highway trust fund—the primary federal funding source for transportation—is depleted and new sources of revenue have to be discovered. Third, US federal transportation legislation still earmarks higher funding shares for highways than on other modes of transport and funding mechanisms favor rural areas over urban areas. Lastly, the transportation sector is a major contributor to greenhouse gas emissions. A panel of experts, policy makers, and government officials will discuss challenges and priorities for federal transportation policy reform in light of the reauthorization of national transportation legislation in 2009.

Local Host Session 4 - Rebuilding the Foundations of Federal Housing Policy

Moderator: DAWKINS, Casey [Virginia Tech]

Participants:
(Invited) BOSTIC, Raphael [Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research, Department of Housing and Urban Development]
TURNER, Margery Austin [Urban Institute]
FIERSTEIN, Joseph [Federal Reserve Board]

The recent housing market boom – bust has reopened the federal housing policy debate. Several initiatives have been adopted – including the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, a new cabinet-level office on urban policy, and several new inter-agency memoranda of understanding – for the purpose of stimulating the construction, renovation, and consumption of housing. Bold new initiatives are also being discussed which address housing’s broader impact on the environment, the economy, social well-being, and public health. This panel assembles a distinguished group of representatives from the federal government and the private sector to discuss the future of federal housing policy under the Obama administration. This host session is co-sponsored by the journal Housing Policy Debate, the Virginia Center for Housing Research, and the Metropolitan Institute at Virginia Tech.

Local Host Session 5 - Brookings Institution Fellows’ Panel: The Politics of the New Metropolitan Investment

Moderator: LANG, Robert [Virginia Tech]

Participants:
MURO, Mark [The Brookings Institution]
PUENTES, Robert [The Brookings Institution]

Metropolitan issues came to the forefront in 2008 as the nation elected its first “urban” president in decades. Metropolitan areas, even many exurbs, strongly favored the Democratic candidate Barack Obama. The new administration’s metropolitan agenda has launched a significant reinvestment in all types of infrastructure ranging from traditional public works projects to cutting-edge green technologies. The political environment in Washington may be the most favorable for a metropolitan agenda since the Great Society era of the 1960s. A panel of distinguished Fellows from the Brookings Institution Metropolitan Policy Program will discuss the current and future political landscape of the Obama’s metropolitan agenda.

Local Host Session 6 - The Future is Now: Promoting Green Building and Infrastructure Technologies Policy

Moderator: RANDOLPH, John [Virginia Tech]

Room: Washington A

Participants:
BRIECHLE, Kendra [The Conservation Fund]
LAMBERT, Sophie [US Green Building Council]
MASTRAN, Shelley [Virginia Tech]

Academics and practitioners will discuss ways of promoting sustainability in local communities through existing and cutting edge green infrastructure building technology. An interdisciplinary group of speakers will discuss innovative strategies, ranging from the building level to neighborhood development patterns to national policy.

The conference was sponsored in part by Housing Policy Debate and the Metropolitan Institute at Virginia Tech.
Mobile Tours

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Tour 1
Tysons Corner and Reston: Edge City vs. New Town

Tour Leader: LANG, Robert [Virginia Tech]

This tour will compare Tysons Corner (Tysons) and the Reston Town Center (Reston). Tysons and Reston are both iconic suburban business centers that represent two different models for Edge Cities. Tysons is a sprawling, auto-dependent center that is now slated for massive redevelopment in anticipation of four Metro stations on the new Silver Line out to Dulles Airport. Reston also lies on the Silver Line but is essentially transit ready because it was built in a quasi-traditional urban form. This tour will contrast the land uses in the two centers, with the key issue being what went wrong in Tysons and what went right in Reston.

Tour 2
Bike Tour of Bicycling Facilities and Bike Friendly Communities in Northern Virginia

Tour Co-Leaders:
LAMBERT, Yon [Virginia Tech]
SCHILLING, Joe [Virginia Tech]
BUEHLER, Ralph [Virginia Tech]

This three-hour bike tour explores bicycling paths, lanes, bike boulevards, shared-use paths, traffic calming, and on street cycling in Northern Virginia. Local academics from Virginia Tech and bike planners from Northern Virginia will lead the tour and highlight strengths and weaknesses of bicycling in Northern Virginia. Participants should be comfortable cycling in automobile traffic—we will try to avoid heavily traveled roads. The tour fee will include bike helmet and rental.

Tour 3
Walking Tour of Eisenhower Corridor

Tour Leader: OLIVER, Felix [Executive Director of the Eisenhower Partnership]

The Eisenhower Avenue Corridor is part of a public-private partnership formed in August 1994 to promote the economic development and redevelopment of the 4.5 mile-long corridor to the north and south of Eisenhower Avenue, between Holland Lane and the western boundary of the City of Alexandria, Virginia. At that time there was over 200 developable acres allowing for up to 15 million additional square feet of office space; accordingly, the corridor was viewed as the logical extension to Old Town Alexandria. This pedestrian friendly mixed use area features high density housing, a grocery store, offices, restaurants, and a movie theater. The area is also very transit friendly since it is served by a Metro stop. The tour will explore the development history and progress of this economic development strategy.
Tour 4
Urban Retailing

Tour Leader: ALFONZO, Mariela [Virginia Tech]

Urban retail has gained a lot of ground over the past decade as an increasing number of downtown and inner city areas continue to undergo redevelopment. Commercial redevelopment efforts have transformed once stale or even derelict urban cores into thriving, vibrant, cutting edge places. While urban retail, a key part of urban regeneration and economic development, has become increasingly popular, it is not without its own unique set of challenges, especially as compared to more traditional suburban retail developments. Nevertheless, a number of retailers such as Urban Outfitters and American Apparel are choosing to exclusively, or almost exclusively locate in urban settings. The Washington DC metro area is a great example of both the challenges and opportunities that urban retail present. As a part of this tour, we will visit three distinct urban retail neighborhoods within the DC metro area. The case studies will illustrate the various challenges involved in urban retail regeneration including accommodating parking, retaining or incorporating local retailers, adapting to small or non-standard retail floor plates, and establishing the right tenant mix. We will also examine the key urban design characteristics of each site that facilitate successful and sustainable urban retail development. Finally some local representatives will join the tour and discuss key issues related to urban retail and the redevelopment process. Please note that the tour will involve a significant amount of walking and we will travel from site to site via the Washington Metro system.

Tour 5
Metrorail Tour – Rosslyn-Ballston TOD Corridor in Arlington County, VA

Tour Leader: CHEN, Jimmy, Virginia Commonwealth University

The Rosslyn-Ballston Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Corridor in Arlington, VA, illustrates how TOD can accommodate tremendous development in a way that benefits both new and existing residents. This used to be a declining low-density commercial corridor 30 years ago when the local government decided to focus development around five closely spaced rail stations, working with residents and the private sector. The results of this TOD project are impressive: 1) assessed value of land around stations increased 81% in 10 years; 2) 8% of county land generates 33% of county revenues – allowing Arlington County to have the lowest property tax in Northern VA; 3) 50% of residents take transit to work; 4) 73% transit riders walk to stations; 5) development has generated only modest increases in traffic; and 6) surrounding single-family neighborhoods have been preserved.

With the assistance provided by the Arlington County staff, this tour provides an opportunity for participants to learn more about this nationally famed TOD project and get familiar with its transportation/land use planning process.

Tour 6
Waterfront Development in the DC Metropolitan Area

Tour Leader: DANIELSEN, Karen [Virginia Tech]

The Washington DC metro area is a latecomer to the practice of waterfront development along the Potomac River. The District of Columbia perhaps has had the most extensive waterfront redevelopment in recent years. Maryland with the recent opening and relative success of the mixed use National Harbor has sparked new interest in this type of economic development along the Potomac. Alexandria, Virginia, noting the success of the National Harbor across the Potomac has begun its own planning process to expand and explore additional waterfront development opportunities. Both the District of Columbia and Old Town Alexandria are looking for ways to use the Potomac as a destination not just by car but by integrating them all by water transportation. Participants in this tour will hear about Alexandria’s new waterfront planning process and then take a water taxi across the river from Old Town the tour the National Harbor in Maryland. Representatives from Alexandria’s planning department, the water taxi company and the developer of Harbor Place will discuss the planning issues involved in the Potomac River’s waterfront development.

Tour 7
Bus Tour – Immigrant Community Development in Washington D.C.

Tour Leader: ZONTA, Michela [Virginia Commonwealth University]

The Washington D.C. region has attracted increasing numbers of immigrants and refugees in recent years. Immigrants have settled both within the district boundaries and in what have been referred to as “edge gateways,” that is in suburban localities that have recently been transformed from white suburbs to ethnically mixed places. The housing, economic, and cultural demands associated with the inflow of immigrants to the region have been relevant for planning and community development. This tour provides an opportunity to learn how immigrant community development corporations and business hubs have facilitated the incorporation of the growing African, Vietnamese, and Latino immigrant communities in Washington, D.C.

Tentative itinerary
8:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m. 
Korean and Vietnamese Communities in Fairfax Co. Stop at Eden Center (Vietnamese).
9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Ethiopian Community Development Council
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Latino Economic Development Corporation

Tour 8
Greening DC Schools

Tour Leader: LUCY, Michael [Creative Life Designs]

Tour guides:
DOAN, Patricia [Environmental Educator with DC’s Department of the Environment]
(invited) HOLT, Daniel [Congressional Rep. Staff]
(invited) MIMS, Ray [Conservation Biologist at the US Botanical Garden]

This tour will focus on recent efforts to “green” elementary schools on Capitol Hill in Washington DC. Participants will learn about federal efforts to support these initiatives and visit new outdoor classrooms, gardens, and new bio-retention facilities at Brent, Watkins and Tyler Elementary Schools. The tour will also pass and discuss several large scale urban redevelopment efforts in SE & SW DC including: the Navy Yard, SE Federal Center, Nationals Park, Arena Stage and the SW Waterfront. The tour will be mainly from the bus, with some walking at the school sites. Dress appropriate for the season.
ACSP Awards

Each year ACSP is proud to honor faculty and students who have distinguished themselves or made major contributions to the academy or to the profession. ACSP awards the following prizes for papers prepared as part of research projects, academic studies, outreach efforts, public service or for service to ACSP, the Academy, or the profession. Only those awards with 2009 winners are listed here. A complete listing and history for all awards can be found at www.acsp.org.

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Ed McClure Award for Best Masters Student Paper

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Marcia M. Feld Award

2009 Winner Ruth Yabes, Arizona State University
Recognizes a female faculty member of FWIG for outstanding leadership and contribution to ACSP. Presented in odd years.

Student Awards

Marsha Ritzdorf Award

2009 Winner Aurvind Kaur Tehara, University of Toronto
For the best paper, report, or thesis that recognizes superior scholarship reflecting concern with making communities better for women, people of color and/or the disadvantaged.

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Book Fair & Book Fair Café

The ACSP Annual Conference has attracted nearly 700 scholars representing roughly half the planning faculty in the U.S. and Canada including sizeable clusters of faculty from planning programs across the globe not to mention a substantial group of doctoral students. The Book Fair represents an excellent opportunity for individual authors and publishers to display their wares and to speak with potential authors, readers and adopters. Daily continental breakfast and continuous coffee and refreshments are served in the Book Fair Café area.

The Job Posting Boards, Job Bank, Conference Message Center and a Research Poster Display will also be housed in the center of the Fair. Café tables draw attendees to rest, meet friends, and work on laptops during the long days of sessions (sorry internet access is not provided). Please visit the Fair, relax, peruse and finally share your appreciation to the following exhibitors this year:

Exhibitors as of September 23, 2009

- Job Bank
- Student Journal Table
- Ashgate Publishing Company
- Brookings Institution Press
- Center for Urban Policy Research/CUPR Press
- Chadwick Institute for Metropolitan Development/DePaul University
- Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy
- Guilford Publications, Inc.
- ICMA International City/County Management Association
- International Specialized Book Services
- Island Press
- Lincoln Institute of Land Policy
- Liverpool University Press
- MIT Press
- RFF Press
- Routlege – Taylor & Francis (NY)
- SAGE Publications
- SUNY Press
- Stylus Publishing, LLC
- Self-Published Authors Co-Op Table
- W.W. Norton & Company, Inc.

Job Bank

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

Interview Suite Reservations

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

Speaker Ready-Room

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

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Geospatial Web Applications In Local Government Citizen Participation
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Using The Land Use Conflict Identification Strategy (LUCIS) To Develop Strategies For Resolving Urban And Natural Conflicts In The Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint (ACF) Basin
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Assessing Children’s Playing Environment: A Case Study Of Erie County, New York
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Land Leasing, Infrastructure Finance, And Economic Growth In China
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Housing Market Dynamics, Land Use Patterns And Sustainability In Puerto Rico: Five Regional Economic Development Initiatives In The Knowledge And Services Economy
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The Impact Of Military Base Closings: Predicting Community Resilience
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Motivated Buyers, Hazardous Morals: An Autopsy Of The Last Urban Construction Boom
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3.1 Planning and Climate Change I – Climate Action Plans and Planning

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Policy Innovation In Planning: An Examination Of Climate Action Planning In US Cities
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5.2 After the Crisis: Implications for Community Development and Planning

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After Sprawl: The Financial Crisis And The Fall Of Suburban Growth Machine
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In The Wake Of The Debacle: The Spatial Distribution Of Lender-Owned Homes In Metropolitan America
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Foreclosure And It’s Aftermath: An Urban Planner’s Perspective

5.12 What Drives Redevelopment?

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Commercial Revitalization And Neighborhood Change: Assessing Property Sale Activities In Baltimore Main Street Communities
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Exploring The Determinants Of Rehabilitation And Redevelopment In Baltimore City
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Gentrification In The Public Interest Or Hope SF: Redevelopment, Real Estate, And Residents
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6.4 Opposition, Contestation and Planning Practice

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Building Livable Cities: Participation and Contestation in Neighborhood Revitalization
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Moving From Opposition To Proposition: President Morales And The Bolivian State’s Planning Agenda
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Groping Through Legal Actions: Challenging And Seeking Participation In Local Planning Process
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7.1 The Role of the Courts in Ensuring Equitable Decision Making

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Revisiting “Windfalls And Wipeouts” After One Century: A Global Comparative Analysis
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Equity In Land Use Planning And Development Through Land Value Capture: The Case Of Italy And Spain
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8.1 Environmental and Health for Latinos in the US and Mexico

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The Urban Spatial Structure On The Incidence Of Traffic Accidents In Ciudad Juarez, Chih., Mexico
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A Space For Equity: Socioeconomic Variations In The Provision Of Public Parks In A Mexican City
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Built Environment And Mental Health In A Diverse Urban Area
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Latino Perspectives And Community Environments: Encouraging Physical Activity For Better Health
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11.1 Evaluating Collaborative Planning Processes and Planning Outcomes

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The Effectiveness Of Systemic Federal Efforts To Promote Collaboration In Local Planning And Brownfields Redevelopment: An Evaluation Of The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Facilitation Pilot Program
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Evaluation Of Collaborative Processes - Compatibility (Or Not) Of Survey Instrument Effectiveness At Different Scales
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Implementing Performance Based Planning: A Comparison Of Australia And England
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12.1 Pre-Organized Session - Film and the Scholarship of Engagement: Integrating Research, Education and Action

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Finding Our Way: A Journey From Colonisation To Partnership In Native/Non-Native Relations
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Finding Our Way: Film As Research And Public Education In Native/Non-Native Relations In Northern British Columbia
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Creating A TV Documentary As A Catalyst For Integrative Research And Action: A Case Study Involving The Union Of Planning Theory, Global Environmental Health And Scholarship Of Engagement.
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Exploring And Communicating Complex Global Health And Sustainability Issues In The U.S.-Mexico Border Through The Use Of Film: The Case Of The Laureles Canyon, Tijuana, Mexico
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13.1 Transportation and Collaborative Regionalism

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Regional Scenario Analysis In The 21st Century: Is The Climate Right?
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Power And Cooperation In Regional Decision-Making: Mass Transit Infrastructure Investment In Miami And Orlando
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Collaborative Regionalism: Evaluating The Effectiveness Of Land Use And Transportation Decision Making
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Planning After The Pork Barrel: Metropolitan Responses To Congressional Earmarking In Transportation
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14.1 Pre-organized Session - Reinvesting in Urban Infrastructure: Past Experiences, Future Opportunities

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The Political-Economics Of Private Infrastructure Finance: The New Sub Prime
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Frequency, Causes And Cures For Cost Overruns On Transportation Infrastructure Projects
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Local Government Infrastructure – And The False Promise Of Privatization
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How Would You Like Your Economic Stimulus Delivered?
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14.13 Understanding the Motivations for Travel Choice: Public Transit, TDM and Walking

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Can Built And Social Environmental Factors Encourage Walking Among Individuals With Negative Walking Attitudes?
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15.2 Strategies in City-Making

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Evolution Of A Campus Model: Science Cities
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The Spatial Planning Of National High Technology Industry Development Zones In China
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How Does Heritage Fit Into The Dialogue About Creative Cities In The U.S.?
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2.2 Employment Growth, Ethnic And Cultural Correlations

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Do Poverty Alleviation Strategies Match Social Need? A Case Study of Cash Assistance in Iowa
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Evaluating Economic Development Programs Using Matched Employee-Employer Data In A Quasi-Experimental Framework
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Financial Behavior Of The Unbanked Population In Low-Income Neighborhoods: Case Study Of Savannah, Georgia
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Immigrant Neighborhoods And The Spatial Clustering Of Employment
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Promotion and Tenure in Planning Schools

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Resources Provided To Aid Those Seeking Tenure In Planning Schools
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Promotion And Tenure Processes And Cohort Survival In Planning Schools
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Moderator: FELD, Marcia Marker [University of Rhode Island]
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BLACK, Alan [University of Kansas]
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3.2 Planning and Climate Change II – Adaptation and Mitigation

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Examining The Willingness Of Americans To Alter Behavior To Mitigate Climate Change
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Local Response To The Global Challenge Of Climate Change: Planning For Climate Change Management
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Understanding Greenhouse Gas Emissions From Metropolitan Areas
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Deconstructing The Sustainability Of Lotus Land: Assessing GHG Emissions In Three Vancouver Neighborhoods
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5.3 Explaining Foreclosure Patterns

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Foreclosures And Mortgage Loan Characteristics In Lucas County, Ohio
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The Synergy Of Foreclosures, Subprime Lending, House Prices And Employment In Cuyahoga County
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5.13 Smart Growth, New Urbanism and Equity

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Does Smart Growth Matter To Urban Cities
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Integrating The Social And Ecological Implications Of Changing Urban Form
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6.5 Participation, Social Learning and Community-Based Planning

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Participatory Development Policy: The Case Of Kenya’s Local Authority Service Delivery Action Plan (LASDAP)
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What Explains Survival Of Community Based Organizations (CBOS) In The Global South?: Results From A Survey Of CBO Leaders In Ahmedabad, India
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Understanding A Better Resettlement Planning For Disaster-Affected Communities
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### 7.2 Property Markets in a Rapidly Changing Environment

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**Teardown Sales And Land Values In New York City**
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**Sitting On Gold Mines? Why Lots Stay Underdeveloped**
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**Measuring Externality Effect Of Voluntarily Protected Land On The Surrounding Home Prices In Worcester, MA**
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**Are Profits Higher From Subdivision Development In Areas With More Regulations? A Case Study Of South Kingstown, Rhode Island**
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### 8.2 The Health-Environment-Society Nexus

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**2009 Winner Marsha Ritzdorf Award for the Best Student work on Diversity, Social Justice and the Role of Women in Planning Approaches to People of Colour and Food Bank Use in the City of Toronto, Peel Region and York Region**
TEHARA, Avniet Kaur [University of Toronto]

**Community Planning For Special Needs During Disasters: Number And Types Of Evacuee Special Needs In Texas During Katrina-Rita, 2005**
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**The Role Of Regional Urban Structure On The Association Between The Local Built Environment And Physical Activity**
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**Vulnerability To Heat-Related Mortality In New York City’s Neighborhoods**
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### 12.2 Pre-Organized Session - Perspectives on Transnational Development and Planning Theory

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**The Global In The Local, A Small City-Region In Southern India**
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**Rural America And Transnational Communities: Insights For Planning Theory And Practice**
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**Transnational Community-Based Planning: Trust, Collective Action And Social Movements**
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**Planning Theory, Culture, And The Global Economic Crisis**
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13.2 Environment and Regionalism

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Social And Environmental Outcomes Of Regional Watershed Partnerships
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Oregon - From “Frontier” Economy To Sustainable Bioregion?
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14.2 Pre-Organized Session - Megacities: Describing, Learning, Analyzing and Prescribing

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Using Simple Concepts To Describe Complex Phenomena: Megacities As Fuzzy Urban Sets
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Discovering The Learning Needs Of Megacities
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Technology And Cities: Review And Prospects For Megacities
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14.14 Planning for Transit Oriented Development

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Residential Choice, School Enrollment, Travel, And Parking In New Jersey Transit-Oriented Developments: Distinguishing Issues Of Demand And Supply
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Minimum Parking Requirements: A Continuing Role In A Dense Metropolis?
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Calibrating The Potential Effects Of Transit-Oriented Development On Trip Making: Case Study Of Austin, Texas
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15.3 Diffusion of Urban Design Ideas

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Anatomy Of A Fad: Using Diffusion Of Innovation Theory To Explain The Popularity Of The Neighborhood Unit Concept
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Innovation-Diffusion Processes In Urban Design Movements: Application Of The Model-Prototype-Adapter Framework To New Urbanism And Neighborhood Development Practices In Atlanta
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Sustainable Urban Design Approaches For Phoenix Through The Transfer Of Knowledge Of Best Practices
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“Vancouverism” In Toronto: Dynamics And Interdependencies Between Large-Scale Developers And City Planning Departments In Innovative Masterplanned Projects
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GPEIG Luncheon and Business Meeting
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Local Host Session 1 – Planning and Community Development in Suburban Immigrant America

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LIU, Cathy [Georgia State University]
NGUYEN, Mai [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]
SWEET, Elizabeth [University of Illinois at Chicago]
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FWIG Workshop – Publishing Planning Scholarship in Refereed Journals

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BASOLO, Victoria [University of California at Irvine; Editor, Journal of Urban Affairs]
BROOKS, Michael [Virginia Commonwealth University; Editor, Journal of Planning Education and Research]
CAMPBELL, Heather [University of Sheffield; Editor, Planning Theory and Practice]
HANDY, Susan [University of California at Davis; Associate Editor, Journal of the American Planning Association]
SILVER, Christopher [University of Florida; Editor, Journal of Planning History]

GPEIG Roundtable – International Development Planning Under The Obama Administration: Opportunities and Priorities

**Moderator:** KIM, Annette [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]

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2.3 Role of Places and Spaces in Economic Revitalization

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Event Space In The Spanish Urban Context

HUNTOON, Laura [University of Arizona]

Small World Of Knowledge Spillover And Regional Economic Growth

LEE, Cheol-Ho [University of California, Los Angeles]

Urban Public Markets: Potential Catalysts For Neighborhood Regeneration

MCLEAN, Beverly [University at Buffalo]

“Clean And Safe” For All? Business Improvement Districts And The Provision Of Local Public Services

MELTZER, Rachel [New York University]
3.3 Planning for Natural Hazards

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Integrating Flood Mitigation Policies In Local Comprehensive Plans In Florida
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Examining Factors That Contribute To Hazard Mitigation Plan Preparedness
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Innovations In State-Level Coastal Management Planning
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5.4 Subprime Lending, Sustainable Homeownership, and Foreclosure

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Does Participation In Individual Development Account Programs Lead To Sustainable Homeownership?
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Risky Business: A Black And White Story Of Subprime Lending In Baltimore
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6.6 Slums, Poverty and Collective Agency in the Global South

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Desired Outcomes, Unexpected Processes: Two Stories Of Sanitation Maintenance In Erode Tenements, India
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Small Capital, Large Ambition: Microfinance With Comprehensive Slum Upgrading In Indonesia
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Ten Years Of Intervention: Evaluating An Informal Settlement In Brazil
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Comprehending Conjoined Twins: Planned Neighborhoods And Adjoining Slums
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7.3 Causes of and Cures for Sprawl on the Metropolitan Edge

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The Use Of Metropolitan Green Belts To Control Sprawl In The United States
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The Inconvenient Truth About Exurban Sprawl: Re-Strategizing This Pervasive Problem
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Causes Of Metropolitan Spatial Expansion, 1980-2000
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Examining The Relationship Between Changes In Farmland And Population Growth: 1982-2007
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9.4 Planning Education: Are We Preparing Our Students to Meet Contemporary Planning Challenges?

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**GIS In Planning Education: Examining Curricular Goals, Employers’ Needs, And Societal Expectations**

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**The Urban Planning Studio: A Comparative Analysis**

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**Determining The Inclusiveness Of Syllabi Used In The Urban Planning Curriculum**

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**10.2 Land, Infrastructure, and Technologies of Development**

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**Environmental Protection As Exploitation: The 1972 Clean Water Act, The 1973 Chattahoochee River Corridor Plan, And Metropolitan Atlanta**

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**Historic Patterns In Urban Redevelopment And Eminent Domain In Newark, New Jersey**

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**Knowledge, Power And Cooperation: Comparative Analyses Of Water Metering In Progressive-Era Cities**

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**11.3 Collaborative Plan Making**

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**Making Sense Of “Planning” In The Post-Disaster Recovery Context: On Plans, Projects And Policy**

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**Collaboration And The Status Quo**

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**When “Ripeness” Is Not Enough: Factors Influencing Intergovernmental Collaboration In Post-Katrina Mississippi**

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**More Of The Same Is Not Enough!**

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**13.3 Evaluating Regional Governance Practice**

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**Evaluating The Scenario Planning Revolution: A Comparative Analysis**

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**Why Cooperate? An Evaluation Of The Formation And Persistence Of Voluntary Regional Land Use Cooperative Arrangements In Michigan**

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**Collaboration, Power And Capacity: Lessons For Metropolitan Regional Planning From South East Queensland, Australia**

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**Does The Structure Of Metropolitan Planning Agencies Matter For Metropolitan Governance?**

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14.3 Pre-organized Session - Psychological Factors of Travel: Attitudes, Perceptions, and Cognitive Maps

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**Individualized Marketing Programs For TDM: Long-Term Effects And The Role Of Psychological Theories**

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**Mind The Map? The Impact Of System Map On Passengers’ Travel Decision In The London Underground**

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**Expanding The Map: Travel Mode And The Process Of Spatial Learning**

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**Transport Planning As Preference Shaping: Evolution Of Travel Preferences And Implications For Transport Policy**

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15.4 (Sub)Urban Evolution

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**Contradiction And Coexistence: How Did A Suburban Area Turn Into A City?**

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**Fringe Urbanism: Latent And Overlooked Semi-Urban Nodes In The Suburban Multifamily Typology**

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**Premodern, Modern, Postmodern? Placing New Urbanism Into A Historical Perspective**

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**Preference For Pedestrian Proximity To Neighborhood Facilities Among Floridians With And Without Familiarity With New Urbanism**

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Local Host Session 2 – Virginia: A Successful Model For Public-Private Conservation Partnerships

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2.4 Urban Revitalization: Creative And Cultural Initiatives

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The Effect Of Imports On The Development Of Local Recorded Music Industries
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Targeting Cultural And Artistic Industries: Local Economic Development Fad Or Opportunity?
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Music At The Nexus Of Creativity, Diversity And Place-Making In Memphis
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Evaluating Arts Economic Development: The Pied Piper Strikes Again?
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National Science Foundation Workshop: Funding Opportunities and Proposal-Writing Strategies

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3.4 Perspectives on Disaster Recovery

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Urban Assets At Risk Due To Accelerated Sea Level Rise
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Ask Not What FEMA Can Do For You, But What You Can Do For FEMA: Examining The Capacity Of Immigrant Communities To Prepare, Respond, And Recover From A Disaster
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Preserve Nature Or Preserve Jobs? The Planning Experiences Of Two Coastal Louisiana Parishes Following Hurricanes Katrina And Rita
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Environmental Hazards And Housing Choice
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4.1 Immigration, Scale, and Economic Activity in North American Cities

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New York Talk Exchange: Immigrant Neighborhoods And Telecommunications In A Globalizing City
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Economic Activities In Relation To Economic Geography: Immigrant Latinas At Work In Chicago
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Building Green Housing In Low Income Communities In The U.S./Mexico Southwest Border
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5.5 Policy Responses to the Foreclosure Crisis

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Does Foreclosure Prevention Counseling Work?
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Race, Suburbs, And Investors: Predicting High-Foreclosure Neighborhoods
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6.1 Housing, Land Markets and New Towns in China and Latin America

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New Town Development In Taizhou, China, And Brasilia, Brazil
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The Housing Transition In Mexico: Local Impacts Of National Housing Policy
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Housing Market And Land Market Behavior In Transitional China: Evidence From Beijing
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Alternatives To Residential Mortgage Foreclosures: Trading Down And Staying On The Equity Ladder
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The Role Of Community-Based Organizations (CBOS) In Foreclosure Prevention
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7.4 The Planning Process

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Growing A Movement: Planning And Knowledge In The Emergence Of North American Urban Agriculture
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Public Participation In Local Government Review Of Development Proposals In Hazardous Locations: Does It Matter, And What Do Local Government Planners Have To Do With It?
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9.1 Service Learning and University-Community Partnerships

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Partnership Of Engagement: The University - The High School - The Community
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Community Matters--A Service Learning Experiment
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Assessing The Outcomes Of Service Learning In Urban Planning Courses: A Case For A Service Learning Component Designed For General Education Courses
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10.1 Urban Redevelopment and Social Difference

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Remaking The Bottoms: A Brief History Of American Planning Thought About Low-Lying Urban Districts
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The Rise And Fall Of The Urban Pleasure Ground: L.A.’s Fairfax District In An Age Of Social Difference
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Josephine Gomon’s Public Housing As Detroit Redevelopment Strategy
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Telling History With Diverse Voices In Suburbia: Institutions
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11.4 Managing Planning Conflicts

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The Adaptive Efficiency Of European Planning Systems: The Case Of Belgium, The Netherlands And Poland
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Interest Based Negotiation By Local Planners: Case Studies And Skill Development
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Defining The Planning Process
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12.5 Emergence, Resilience, and Spatiality

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A Megaproject Matrix: Ideology, Discourse and Regulation in the Delhi Metro Rail
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Does Resilience Thinking Offer A New Construct For Planning Theory?
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The Idea Of “Emergence” In Planning
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13.4 Regional Governance

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Metropolitan Planning Challenges – Understanding And Managing Uncertainties About The Future Of Metropolitan Regions
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The Corporate Region
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Metropolitics In West Virginia
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Prospects For Expanding Regional Planning Efforts
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14.4 Advanced Technology for Transportation Planning: ATS, ITS, GPS and LiDAR

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Finding Local Expertise When Developing An Its Architecture For A Rural University Campus
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How The Built Environment Influences Driving: Insights From Global Positioning Systems
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15.5 Managing Urban Space

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Beyond Regulation: Business Improvement Districts, Design Review, And Place-Making In The State Of New Jersey
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Do Place-Based Downtown Revitalization Strategies Help Enhance Shared Experiences Of Residents?
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Reinvesting In Small Western Town Central Business Districts: Preserving Rural Character And Enhancing Sustainable Development Through University-Community Partnerships
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ACSP Plenary Session

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3.16 Roundtable - Sustainable & Green Communities through Service Studios

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3.17 Roundtable - What Can We Learn From Campus Climate Action Planning?

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4.4 Roundtable - Parental Leave Issues in the Planning Academy

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5.20 Roundtable: Community Development at the Crossroads

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6.15 Roundtable - Innovative Planning and Policy-Making for Development in Uncertain Times

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8.5 Roundtable - Healthy City Planning Pedagogy

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8.6 Roundtable - Post-Disaster Recovery Planning

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7.12 Roundtable – State Development Plans: Ghost from the Past or Glimpse of the Future

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9.5 Roundtable - Assessing Outcomes of Student Performance

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12.9 Roundtable - Right to the Just City?

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13.5 Regional Approaches to Growth and Change

Moderator/Discussant: DEWAR, Margaret [University of Michigan]
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Specialization And Diversity In Employment Centers: Ohio And Its Near States
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Metropolitan Growth Patterns And Socioeconomic Inequalities In U.S. Metropolitan Areas 1970-2000
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Two paper session - Please check the Last Minute Program Changes document for updates.
13.15 Roundtable - This Could Be the Start of Something Big: How Social Movements for Regional Equity Are Reshaping Metropolitan America

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14.22 Roundtable - The Next “TEA”: Transportation Reauthorization in a New Regime

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15.13 Roundtable - New Urbanism, Mobility and Sustainability

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## Friday Sessions

**2:15pm-3:45pm**

### 1.2 Transport, Land Development, and Modeling

**Moderator/Discussant:** LEE, Ming-Chun  
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**Developing A Local Planning Model For Measuring Impacts Of Land Use Scenarios On Transportation**

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**Estimate The Effects Of Highway Bridge Collapse On Freight Flows For National Highway Network**

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**Risk Assessment and Minimization of Climate Change on Transportation Networks**

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### 2.5 Regional Innovations: Economic Development Ventures

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**Social Entrepreneurship In Education: A Success Story Of Learning And Working In The Digital Age**

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**Do The Ends Justify The Means? Rethinking Community Redevelopment Policy In Florida**

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**Distributed Research Universities In Regional Economic Development**

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### Local Host Session 3 – The Reauthorization Challenge: A Way Forward for Federal Transportation Policy Reform

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**Co-Moderator:** BUEHLER, Ralph [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

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### FWIG Focus Group – Parental Leave Issues

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**Virginia Tech**
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3.5 Environmental Planning, Plans, and Decision Making

Moderator/Discussant: NORTON, Richard K. [University of Michigan]
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Social Networks And The Challenge Of Learning For Sustainable Planning
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Generating And Communicating Information In Collaborative Environmental Decision-Making Processes
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Decision Making Under Complexity: Building Resilience Using An Ecosystem Approach
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6.3 Political Conflict and Planning Practice

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Transit (Corridor!) Dispute Between Bangladesh And India: Constraints And Opportunities
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Planning Under Deep Political Conflict: The Relationship Between Spatial Planning And The Struggle Over Space In The Occupied Palestinian Territories/From The British Mandate To The Current Israeli Occupation
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Civic Associations And Conflict Prevention In Indonesia
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Water Sharing Equity Along Arid Trans-Boundary Waterways In The Context Of Bilateral, International Water Allocation Treaties: A Transformative Strategy To Conflict Resolution
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7.5 Redevelopment of Abandonment: Perspectives on the Choices Facing Cities

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Michigan Brownfield Redevelopment Innovation: Two Decades Of Success (?)
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Recycling Urban Industrial Land In China
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“Reinvesting In America” And Reinventing The Role Of The Public In The New Planning Agenda
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5.9 Displacement: Who, How and Why

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Disparate Racial Impact Of Public Housing Demolition
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“This Is What Home Seems To Me”: Public Housing Residents’ Experiences With Dislocation And Resettlement
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Valuing Loss: Understanding And Assigning Value To Losses Suffered By Those Relocated From Government Subsidized Housing
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Addressing The Consequences Of Gentrification: The Policy Discourse On The Closure Of Manufactured Home Parks In Oregon
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8.4 Emerging Issues in Environment and Health

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Approaches To Fixing The Grocery Gap
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Greenhouse Workers’ Exposure To Agricultural Pesticides: Evidence From The Sultanate Of Oman
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Addressing Oil Drilling And Production Impacts In Urban Areas
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9.2 Planning Curriculum and Scholarship

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Planning’s Core Curriculum: Knowledge, Practice And Implementation
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The Use And Importance Of Planning Journals: Peer Judgment Versus Impact Factors
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See You At The Movies: Using Film As A Teaching Tool In Multicultural Environments
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10.3 Planning for Better Cities in the 20th Century

Moderator/Discussant: MANNING THOMAS, June [University of Michigan]

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2009 Winner Ed McClure Award for Best Masters Student Paper
The Bicentennial Bikeways Plan of Columbus, Ohio: Contemporary Planning for Two Wheels
RODDA, Bryan [University of Pennsylvania]

Motives And Fears Behind The Model Cities Program
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Preservation Planning As Public History
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Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch: Pioneer Planner
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11.5 Community Building Approaches at Different Scales

Moderator: UMEMOTO, Karen

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First Nations & The Institutions Of Government-To-Government Planning In British Columbia, Canada: A Case Study Of The Nanwakolas Council
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Democratic Assessment Of A Televised Town Hall Meeting
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Community Planning As Community Building
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12.4 Socio-Spatial Justice

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**Making Space For Justice**
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**Justices, Urban Politics, And Policy**
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**Theses On Urban Planning And Urban Planners**
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**The Built Environment & Distributive Justice:**
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13.11 Pre-Organized Session:
Building Resilient Regions Redux

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**Responding To Economic Shocks:**
Elements Of Regional Resilience In Metropolitan Detroit
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**Regional Governance Modes And Pathways To Resilience**
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**Resilience In The Green Economy:**
Response To Climate Change Legislation In Six California Regions
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**Fast Growth And The Future Of Metropolitan Neighborhoods**
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14.5 Planning for Green Infrastructure from Vehicle Choice to Planning and Funding Regional Systems

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**Rebuilding The Nation’s Electrical Grid:**
Do Planners Have A Role?
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**The New Sustainability:**
Co-Benefits Of Secure And Green Infrastructure For Cities And Their Regions
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**Stimulating Infrastructure:**
Assessing The Role Of Local Planning For Broadband Expansion
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15.6 Evaluating the Public Realm

**Moderator:** MEHTA, Vikas [University of South Florida]
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**Discussant:** NEMETH, Jeremy [University of Colorado]
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**The Public Realm As A Place Of Everyday Urbanism:**
A Theoretical Framework For Redefining Publicness
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**Evaluating Public Space**
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**Visibility Analysis Model Used As Evaluation Tool For High Density Environments:**
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1.3 Socio-Spatial Analysis and Modeling

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A Structure/Agency Approach To Socio-Spatial Analysis
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An Asset-Based Approach To Community Technology
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Developing A Multiregional Social Account Matrix (MSAM) For Projecting Household Income Distribution In The SCAG Region
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2.6 Spatial Development

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Infrequency And Urgency Of Economic Data In North Carolina: The Western North Carolina Economic Index And Its Usefulness As Planning Intelligence
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Industrial Concentration, Clustering Size, And The Locational Choice Of New Establishments: An Empirical Study On The Telecommunications Manufacturing Industry In U.S. Metropolitan Areas
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Imagining And Implementing A New Approach To Social Organization Of Production
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Deepening Our Understanding Of Decentralization: Dallas And Montreal
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Causes And Instruments In Regional Innovation
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Local Host Session 6 – The Future is Now: Promoting Green Building and Infrastructure Technologies Policy

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LAMBERT, Sophie [US Green Building Council]
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7.6 Sprawl Land Change
Modeling: The Latest Developments in the Field

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The Irvine Minnesota Inventory: Reliability Testing And Refinement
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Neighborhood Characteristics, Diet, Physical Activity, And Obesity: A Path Analysis
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9.3 Pre-Organized Session - Contemporary Debates in Planning Studio Pedagogy

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Teaching Planning Studios: Towards A Common Framework
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Planning, Studio Education, And The Creative Act
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**The Small And The Slow In Resilient Social-Ecological Systems**
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**Resilience To Surprises Through Communicative Planning**
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**Resilience, Anticipation And Communicative Planning Within Complex Systems**
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**Leaping Forward: Building Resilience By Communicating Vulnerability**
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**12.7 Plans versus Projects**

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**Plan Versus Project Dilemma In Urban Studies Revisited**
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**Using Plans In New Orleans: Interacting Plans, People, And Organizations**
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**The Uses Of Planning Theory In China**
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**14.6 Planning for Freight Transportation: Port and Truck Investment Strategies**

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**Managing Transportation Infrastructure Transition In A Dynamic Commodity Flow Model**
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**Economic Impact Of In-House And For-Hire Trucking - Forward Linkage Analysis**
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Disentangling Agglomeration Economies And Zoning: The Case Of Southern California’s Industry Clusters
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Regional Economic Development Planning: An Analysis Of Industry Targeting And Cluster Approaches
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An Evaluation Of Open Space Quality In Suburban Residential Communities: A Comparison Of Neotraditional, Cluster, And Conventional Developments
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Are Conservation Subdivisions Living Up To Their Promise? Findings From Wisconsin
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Building “The Greenest City In America”: Strategic Interventions By Politicians And Planners
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5.11 Neighborhood Effects and Housing Dynamics

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Has Competition Led To Healthier Neighborhood Effects? A Study Of The Low Income Housing Tax Credit Projects By Three Sectors
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The Impact Of Subsidized Properties On Neighborhood Property Value In Cleveland, Ohio
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Has Renter Distress Inflated Homeownership Rates From 1990 To 2006? The Pitfall Of Ignoring Household Formation
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6.7 Planning, Resource Allocation and Equity in the Developing World

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Bridging The Urban/Rural Divide In India: A Last Chance For Urban Planning?
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An Empirical Analysis Of The Access To Water By Indigenous Municipalities In Mexico
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Partial Plans For Urban Renewal In Colombia, New Strategies For Spatial Equity?
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Exploring Regional Inequalities In Ghana: Do Urbanization and the Natural Environment Matter?
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- Planning For Resilience to Catastrophic Events: Resilient Collaborative Planning

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Planning To Anticipate Potential Catastrophe In The Case Of Risky Technologies
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Bonding Social Capital And Gendered Resiliencies: A Look At Family Evacuation Planning
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Fire Management, Knowledge Productions, And The Meanings Of Protected Landscapes In Th Gran Sabana, Venezuela
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12.8 Participation and Communication

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Beyond The Ladder: What Have We Learned About Resident Roles In U.S. Community Development Initiatives?
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Governance and Planning: A Pragmatic Approach
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13.6 Sustainability and Regional Planning

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Implications Of Sustainable Municipal Solid Waste Management For Metropolitan Planning
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Bioenergy In An Island Economy: State And Community Level Impacts
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The Measurement Of Megaregional Sustainability
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Futurecasting: Evaluating Regional Sustainability Policies Through Scenario Planning
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13.7 Poverty, Equity, and Distributive Regional Planning

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14.15 Transit Facilities and User Choices: Transit Planning, Investment and Service Amenities

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Bus Versus Rail In Metropolitan Transit Reinvestment Policy: Substitutes Or Complements?  
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The Effects Of Transit User Characteristics On Evaluation Of Service Attributes At Transit Facilities  
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1.4 Spatial Analysis and Modeling
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Talented Youngs And Young Olds In A Consumer City: An Agent-Based Simulation Of Housing Location Decision Dynamics
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The Clustering Of Employment And Modifiable Areal Unit Problem
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Micro-Level Estimation Of Land Use Pattern: Measuring Density Factored Accessibility From Homes To Jobs, Services And Open Spaces
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3.18 Roundtable - Implementing Climate Change Planning and Policy
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5.21 Roundtable: Instruments for Securing Affordable Housing: Cross-National Knowledge Transfer
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FWIG Roundtable – Managing Your Career in the Twenty-first Century
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6.14 Roundtable - International China Planning Education and Research Collaborations

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6.16 Roundtable - The Oxford Handbook of Urban Planning: Preview and Discussion

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12.10 Roundtable - Shared Destiny: Internationalism and the New Metropolitan Planning Agenda

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12.11 Roundtable - Citizenship and Planning

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13.16 Roundtable - Megaregions: Planning for Global Competitiveness

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14.7 Understanding the Connection between Built Environment and Green Travel Choices

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Contributions Of The Physical And Social Environment To Bicycling
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15.12 Roundtable - Urban Design: Roots, Influences and Trends

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15.14 Roundtable - Creating Livable Communities: Perspectives from Academia

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**Inequality In The Professional Services Sector: The Experience Of African Americans In The Chicago Region**

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**Pathways Or Better Jobs? Workforce Development And Job Quality In Low-Wage Service Sectors**

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3.15 Pre-Organized Session - Sustainable & Green Communities – Emerging Practices, Plans, and Policies

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**Identifying The Informal/Formal Divide: Blended Labor Market Participation In An Ethnic Enclave**

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**Pathways Or Better Jobs? Workforce Development And Job Quality In Low-Wage Service Sectors**

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Virginia Tech

10:30AM-12:00PM

**Local Host Session 4 – Rebuilding the Foundations of Federal Housing Policy**

**Moderator:** DAWKINS, Casey [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]

**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Potomac I

BOSTIC, Raphael [Department of Housing and Urban Development (invited)]

AUSTIN TURNER, Margery [Urban Institute]

FIERSTEIN, Joseph [Federal Reserve Board]

**Roundtable on Glocal Intersections of Gender, Class, Immigration, Ethnicity and Race in Planning – A Conversation Among the ACSP Interest Groups Co-Sponsored by POCIG, FWIG and GPEIG**

**Moderator:** VAZQUEZ, M. Teresa [California State University, Northridge]

**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Potomac IV

FUENTES, César [GPEIG]

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MARCUSE, Peter [GPEIG]

MILES, Rebecca [FWIG]

REARDON, Ken [PN, POCIG]

THOMAS, June Manning [POCIG]

**JPER Editorial Board Meeting**

**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Tidewater II

**ACSP Student Representatives Matriculation Roundtable**

**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Presidents Quarters/Kennedy
5.15 The Geography of Opportunity: How Real are Choices?

Moderator/Discussant: PAMUK, Ayse [San Francisco State University]
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A Different Lens: Administrative Perspectives On Portability In Illinois’ Housing Choice Voucher Program
GREENLEE, Andrew [University of Illinois at Chicago]
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The Trade-Off Between Location And Housing Quality In Residential Location Decisions
Kim, Moon Jeong [Ohio State University]
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Do Household Choice Voucher Holders Reveal A Preference For Low-Poverty Neighborhoods?
MCCLURE, Kirk [University of Kansas]
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The Use Of Housing Choice Vouchers In Low Income Housing Tax Credits Developments
STRAMBI-KRAMER, Marta [University of Florida]
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5.17 Changing Conditions, Changing Needs: Assessing Policy Tools

Moderator/Discussant: VIDAL, Avis [Wayne State University]
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Workforce Housing Policies And Strategies: Models And Tools To Contribute To Affordability
GURSTEIN, Penelope [University of British Columbia]
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Rethinking The Low Income Housing Tax Credit In The Wake Of The Financial Crisis
SCHWARTZ, Alex [Milano the New School for Mgt. and Urban Policy]
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Knowledge Transfer On Affordable Housing: The Case Of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Israel
SILVERMAN, Emily [Technion- Israel Institute of Technology]
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The Use Of Low-Income Housing Tax Credits By Public Housing Authorities In Portland And Seattle
SKUZINSKI, Thomas [University of Michigan]
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6.9 Rethinking Urban Informality in the Global South

Moderator/Discussant: ROY, Ananya [University of California, Berkeley]
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Examining ‘Gray Areas’ Of Urban Development: The Role Of Formal-Informal Nexus In Shaping The Politics Of Access To Land In Peri-Urban Kolkata, India
KUNDU, Ratoola [University of Illinois at Chicago]
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Informing The Informal: Growth Patterns Of Rapidly Growing Cities And The Impact On Urban Morphology And Poverty Alleviation
MCCARTNEY, Shelagh [Harvard University]
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Rethinking The City As Informal And Contested
PERRY, David [University of Illinois at Chicago]
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7.8 Smart Growth

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Smart Growth Practices In The Capital Region, Maryland
ALI, Amal K. [Salisbury University]
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Land Use Policy Innovation: Jurisdictional Experiences In Adoption And Implementation
HOWE, Deborah [Temple University]
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DILL, Jennifer [Portland State University]
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State Policies To Support Watershed-Based Collaborative Land Use: The Ohio Balanced Growth Program
KELLOG, Wendy [Levin College of Urban Affairs]
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Infrastructure Cost And Regional Development Pattern: Does Smart Growth Matter?
SHIN, Jung Ho [University of Maryland College Park]
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14.16 Travel Behavior and Travel Choice

**Moderator/Discussant:** CLIFTON, Kelly [University of Maryland] kclifton@umd.edu

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**Activity Choice And Travel: A New Activity Choice Framework**
AKAR, Gulsah [University of Maryland] gulsah@umd.edu

**Nature Or Nurture: The Influence Of Parental Transit Use On Their Adult Children's Transit Use**
MCDONALD, Noreen [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] noreen@unc.edu

RODRIGUEZ, Daniel [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] danrod@unc.edu

OWEN, Ben [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] benowen@email.unc.edu

**Evaluating The Impact Of Workplace Built Environment On Travel Behavior Of Employees In Florida**
NEOG, Dristi [Florida State University] dn05@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

**The Spatial Patterns Of Home And Work Locations Of Two-Worker Households In Montréal, QC, Canada**
SURPRENANT-LEGAULT, Julien [McGill University] julien.s.legault@mail.mcgill.ca

EL-GENEIDY, Ahmed [McGill University] ahmed.elgeneidy@mcgill.ca

15.1 Pre-Organized Session - Public Space and the Role of the Planner

**Moderator:** SCHMIDT, Stephen

**Discussant:** TALEN, Emily [Arizona State University]
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**The Future Of Public Space: Challenges Of Enclosure, Encroachment, And Exclusion**
BANERJEE, Tridib [University of Southern California] tbanerje@usc.edu

**Planning Canalscape For Metro Phoenix**
ELLIN, Nan [Arizona State University] nan.ellin@asu.edu

**Mediating Conflicting Uses On U.S. Urban Sidewalks: The Role Of Planners**
LOUKAITOU-SIDERIS, Anastasia [University of California, Los Angeles] sideris@ucla.edu

EHRENFEUCHT, Renia [University of New Orleans] renia.ehrenfeucht@uno.edu

**Privately Owned Public Spaces After September 11**
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SCHMIDT, Stephen [Cornell University] sjs96@cornell.edu

12:00PM-2:00PM

ACSP Awards Luncheon (tickets required)

**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Regency E/F
2:00PM-3:30PM

Local Host Session 5 – Brookings Institution Fellows’ Panel: The politics of the New Metropolitan Investment
Moderator: LANG, Robert [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Potomac I
MURO, Mark [The Brookings Institution]
PUENTES, Robert [The Brookings Institution]

China Planning Network: Planning in China
Moderator: ZHANG, Lei [Assistant Professor, School of Public Administration, Renmin University] Thristone1976@yahoo.com.cn
Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Arlington
Public Policy And Urban Planning In China, 1949 - Present
LAN, G. Zhiyong [Professor, School of Public Administration, Arizona State University]
Rapid Urbanization In China: Issues, Challenges, And Prospects
YE, Yu-ming [Professor, School of Public Administration, Renmin University]
A Study On Housing Policy In China At The Time Of Its Rapid Urbanization
LU, Ping [Professor, School of Public Administration, Renmin University]

A Study On Urban-Rural Planning And Integrated Development
YU, Tong-Zhou [Senior Planner, Beijing Municipal Institute of Urban Planning & Design]

Urban Renewal And Community Governance In Rapidly Urbanizing China
ZHANG, Lei [Assistant Professor, School of Public Administration, Renmin University]
LI, Dong-Quan [Associate Professor, School of Public Administration, Renmin University]

POCIG Roundtable: Promoting Diversity in Planning Schools – Some Institutional and Critical Issues
Moderator: SEN, Siddhartha [Morgan State University]
Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Presidents Quarters/Kennedy

CONNERLY, Charles [University of Iowa]
WUBNEH, Mulatu [East Carolina University]
IZEOGU, Chukudi [Alabama A&M University]
VAZQUEZ, M. Teresa [California State University, Northridge]

Saturday Sessions
2:00pm-3:30pm

2.9 Pre-Organized Session
-Metropolitan Land Recycling I
Moderator: DE SOUSA, Christopher
Discussant: WERNSTEDT, Kris [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] krism@vt.edu
Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Potomac Room II
Residential Brownfields Development, Sprawl, And Sustainability: A Demand Side Perspective
DE SOUSA, Christopher [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee]
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Moving From Site-Based To Area-Wide Brownfields Redevelopment: What Happens To “Community”?
HEBERLE, Lauren [University of Louisville]
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The Economic Development-Urban Design Link In Brownfield Redevelopment: Insights From Atlantic Station For Sustainable Metropolitan Land Recycling
LEIGH, Nancey Green [Georgia Institute of Technology]
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Promoting Community-Based Brownfields Redevelopment By Building The Capacity Of Community Development Corporations
LOWRIE, Karen [Rutgers University]
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SOLITARE, Laura [Texas Southern University]
solitareig@tsu.edu
3.8 Applied Sustainability on Campus and in Small Cities

**Moderator/Discussant:** SCHIVELY SLOTTBACK, Carissa [University of Minnesota]
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**Turning The Supertanker: Perception And Sustainable Development At The Ohio State University**
CONROY, Maria Manta [The Ohio State University]
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**Sustainability As A Disaster Recovery Model? The “Greening” Of Greensburg, Kansas**
WHITE, Stacey [University of Kansas]
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**Beyond The Inventory: Planning And Implementation For Campus Greenhouse Gas Reduction**
WILLSON, Richard [California State Polytechnic University, Pomona]
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5.1 Vacant Property and Local Response

**Moderator/Discussant:** GIBSON, Huston John [Florida State University]
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**I Stay Because I Can Afford To, But That Doesn’t Make Me Happy**
HUR, Misun [Ohio State University]
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LI, Yanmei [Florida Atlantic University]
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**Redevelopment Of Vacant Land In Cleveland’s Blighted Neighborhoods**
KEATING, Dennis [Cleveland State University]
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**Bulldozing A Path To Rightsizing**
KOEBEL, Charles [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University]
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Impacts And Effectiveness Of CDBG Neighborhood Stabilization Program In Local Community Mortgage Foreclosure Mitigation
LI, Yanmei [Florida Atlantic University]
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BURSA, Karl [Florida Atlantic University]
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**Restoring The Rustbelt: Community Development And Historic Preservation In Cleveland, Ohio**
RYBERG, Stephanie [University of Pennsylvania]
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5.18 Policy Drivers—Performance, Perceptions?

**Moderator/Discussant:** SCHWARTZ, Alex [New School University]
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**Room:** Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, President’s Quarters/Jefferson

**Affordable Housing And California Housing Policy—Is Progress Tied To Policy?**
KROLL, Cynthia [University of California, Berkeley]
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WYANT, Jenny [University of California Berkeley]
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**Save Our Cities? Support For National Urban Policy, 1974-2008**
MANVILLE, Michael [University of California, Los Angeles]
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**Statehouse Advocacy For Housing & Community Development: The Origins, Evolution, And Influence Of State Associations Of Community Development Corporations**
SCALLY, Corianne [University at Albany, SUNY]
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**Stereotypes And Prejudice: Influences On Affordable Housing Attitudes**
TIGHE, J. Rosie [Appalachian State University]
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6.13 Pre-Organized Session:
Civic Engagement and Social Capital in the Developing World

**Moderator/Discussant:** MRAFTAB, Faranak [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
faranak@illinois.edu

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**Mobilizing Local Capital For Infrastructure Investment: Evidence From Nigeria**
ACEY, Charisma [University of California, Los Angeles]
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**Civic Engagement In Asia: Lessons From Local Efforts To Empower The Marginalized**
DANIERE, Amrita [University of Toronto]
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TAKAHASHI, Lois [University of California, Los Angeles]
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**Collective Action Around Service Delivery: Providing Water For The Urban Poor In India**
DAS, Priyam [University of Hawaii at Manoa]
priyam@hawaii.edu
7.9 Land Use Planning: Fiscal and Economic Implications

Moderator/Discussant: YANG, Yizhao
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Planning And Regulation Of Emergency Homeless Shelters In America's Top 100 Cities
GILDERBLOOM, John [University of Louisville]
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KENITZER, Zach [University of Louisville]
GESSLER, Suzanne [Manatoba Family Services and Housing, Canada]
WUERSTLER, Margaret [City of Cincinnati]

The Effects Of Land Use Regulation On Interregional And Intraregional Job-People Interaction
KIM, Jae Hong [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
kim68@illinois.edu
HEWINGS, Geoffrey [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign]
hewings@illinois.edu

Streetscape Commerce And Cultural Identity In The Community
jeannetterausch@aol.com
SERVON, Lisa [Milano The New School for Management and Public Policy]
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11.9 Pre-Organized Session -Collaborative Planning and the Role of Civil Society

Moderator: ZAPATA, Marisa

Discussant: ERFAN, Aftab [University of British Columbia]
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Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, President’s Quarters/Roosevelt

Reinvesting In Deep Democracy? Democratic Repertoires And Planning Action In Post-Katrina New Orleans And The Gulf Coast
BRAND, Anna Livia [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]
analivia@mit.edu

Dealing With Differences And The Capacity For Multi-Stakeholder Deliberation
FORESTER, John [Cornell University]
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Civic Design Organizations
SAUNDERS, Melissa [Florida State University]
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Nonprofit Organizations And The Deliberative System
ZAPATA, Marisa [University of Cincinnati]
zapata@uiuc.edu

12.3 Pre-Organized Session - Urbanisms, Worlding Practices, and the Theory of Planning

Moderator/Discussant: SHATKIN, Gavin
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Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Potomac Room IV

Primitive Urbanism, Homegrown Neoliberalism: The Politics Of The “World-Class” Indian City
ROY, Ananya [University of California, Berkeley]
ananya@berkeley.edu

African Urbanisms And Worlding Extractions: Mapping Luanda’s Planning Forms
CARDOSO, Ricardo [University of California, Berkeley]
ricardoso@berkeley.edu

13.8 Regionalism and Community Development Practice

Moderator/Discussant: WOLF-POWERS, Laura [University of Pennsylvania]
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Room: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, Washington Room A

Reconciling The Agendas Of Regional Economic Development And Community Development
ETIENNE, Harley [Georgia Institute of Technology]
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Disaster Recovery Through Cultural Planning: The New Orleans, LA Case
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Thinking Regionally, Acting Locally: Regionalism And Race In Metro Detroit
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14.9 Measures of the Transportation - Land Use Connection: Accessibility and Vehicle Miles of Travel

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Intermetropolitan Comparison Of Transportation Accessibility: Which Regions Are Most Accessible?
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Issues in Modeling Induced Travel
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Vehicle-Miles-Of-Travel-Based Method Of Traffic Impact Assessment
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The Impact Of Urban Form On Household Transportation Energy Consumption And Co2 Emissions
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14.17 Understanding the Economics of Transit Ridership and Transit Investments

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Explaining Transit Ridership: What Has The Evidence Shown?
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Public Transit Investments And Urban Form : A Literature Review
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Increase In Transit Ridership: Effect Of Economic Constraints Or Environmental Awareness
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Do Public Transit Investments Promote Urban Economic Development? Evidence From Bogotá
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15.9 Achieving Walkable Streets

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How Neighborhood Walkability Differs In A City Of High Density And Mixed Uses: Planning Implications Based On The Relationships Among Measured Physical Elements, Perceived Design Features, Transportation Preferences, And Walking Hours In Seoul, Korea
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Using Urban Form Measures To Assess Walkability To School For Understanding The Effects Of Coordination Of Urban Growth Legislation And School Siting
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2.10 Pre-Organized Session - Metropolitan Land Recycling II

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Rethinking Commercial Revitalization: A Neighborhood Perspective
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Vacant Property As Urban Asset: Rediscovering The Value Of The Urban Core
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The Future Of Suburban Industry In A Post Industrial Economy
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A National Profile Of Distressed Properties
WERNSTEDT, Kris [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] kriskw@vt.edu

“Let’s Go. Yes, Let’s Go!” Defining the Object of Planning in Post-Disaster New Orleans and Beyond
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Building CDC Capacity: The East New Orleans’ Vietnamese American Community Case
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EHRENFEUCHT, Renia [University of New Orleans]
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Down-Zoning Fair Housing: Outside the Boundaries of America’s Housing Policy
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Gaming A-Way in East Biloxi: Planning, Political Values and Organizing to Transform Community
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POCIIG Paper Session: Post-Katrina Scholarship and the Broader Framework of Planning for Racial Justice and Social Equity
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3.9 Landscape and Open Space Planning

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The Golden Necklace: Towards A Regional Multi-Use Greenway And Open Space System For Southern California
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Conservation Easements’ Effects On Urban Growth
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A Theoretical Rationale For The Role Of Landscape Planning
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Closing The Frontier Once Again: Building A Sustainable Regulatory Regime For Recreational Travel
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4.3 Pre-Organized Session - Local and State Responses to Immigration Policy, Planning, and Social Movements

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In Search Of The American Dream: Immigrants In Postwar Suburbs
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Backlash: Immigrants’ Rights Policies And The Counter-Movements They Inspire
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Local And State Responses To Latino Immigration: A Historical View From California
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The Metropolitics Of Immigration And Revitalization: The Sanctuary Law And Illegal Immigration Relief Act Of Adjacent Pennsylvania Towns
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5.6 Pre-Organized Session: Immigration and Housing

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Immigrants And Revitalization: A Case Study Of Macarthur Park In Los Angeles
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The Unraveling Of The American Dream: Foreclosures In The Immigrant Community Of Minneapolis
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Housing, Remittances And Return: Immigrants In The U.S. Housing Market
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Immigrants Caught In The Housing Bubble: How Have The Recent Housing Boom And Bust Affected Immigrants’ Homeownership And Living Arrangement In Gateway Metropolitan Areas
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5.19 Beyond the City Limits: Housing Problems, Policy Tools and Strategies

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Caught In The Middle Of The Inside Game/Outside Game? Evidence From Expert Interviews In Mature Suburbs In Ohio
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Suburban Gentrification? Examining Neighborhood Change In Chicago’s Inner-Ring Suburbs
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An Econometric Evaluation Of The Community Development Block Grant In Rural Areas
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Community Development And Physical Infrastructure In Underserved Communities: A Case Study
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6.8 Industry Analysis, Clusters and the Post-Industrial City

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Who Remains Local In Globalization? The Success Story Of The City Of Gumi, South Korea And Its Textile Industry
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Post-Industrial Shanghai: Cultural Economy Policies And Spatial Implications
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Comparing Industrial Clusters In China And India: Lead Firms Versus Local Institutional Conditions
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7.10 Pre-Organized Session - Economic Decline, Land Use, and Neighborhood Change: What the Recession Means for Sunbelt Cities

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Disparate Neighborhood Impact: Mortgage Lending And Neighborhood Trajectories In Atlanta
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The New American Ghost Town: Foreclosure, Abandonment And The Prospects For City Planning In The Sunbelt
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Regional Decline And Regional Redemption In The Lower Mississippi Delta
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Retrofitting Phoenix
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13.9 Investment Regionalism: Economic Development and Sector Strategies

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When Harvard Comes To Japan: The Cluster Theory And Its Gap With Practice
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Housing Market Dynamics, Land Use Patterns And Sustainability In Puerto Rico: Four Regional Economic Development Initiatives In The Knowledge And Services Economy
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Integrating Less Educated Workers Into Greater Philadelphia’s Life Sciences Sector: Achievements And Challenges
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14.10 Environmental Impacts of the Transportation System: Greenhouse Gases and Other Air Emissions

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The Link Between Program Design, Participation And Outcomes In Voluntary Environmental Programs; A Case Study Of The Vessel Speed Reduction Program
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Scenario-Based Vulnerability Analysis For Climate Change Adaptation In Long Range Transportation Planning
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14.18 Transportation Choices for Specific Populations: Planning for Elderly, Low-Income Drivers and Immigrants

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**Sex Changes Everything: The Recent Narrowing And Widening Of Travel Differences By Gender**

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**Low-Income Individuals’ Job Accessibility In The Urban Spatial Transformation**

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**The Appeal Of Curbside Buses: Lessons From Intercity Private Transportation**

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15.10 New Directions in Urban Design Practice

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**Image As Argument: Visual Practice In Planning**

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**Reflections On “Scale” In Planning And Design Of The Built Environments: Conception, Representation, And Spatial Practice**

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**Design Empowerment: Low Tech Visualization Tools To Enable Local Participation In Climate Sensitive Neighborhood Design**

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2.11 Pre-Organized Session - Arts Economic Development

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Subsidies To Film Producers: What Are State Returns?
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Two Industries, Five Cities: Similarities And Differences Within And Between Cultural Industries In Los Angeles And New York
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Cultural Space: Defining, Measuring, And Comparing Public Investment Outcomes
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Planning For The Cultural Economy: Implications For Local Economic Development
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3.10 Perspectives on Politics and Pollution in Environmental Planning

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A Tale Of Two Sitings: Contentious Politics In Liquefied Natural Gas Facility Siting In California
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Assessing Determinants Of Brownfield Redevelopment: The Case Of Cincinnati, Ohio
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ACSP Phase II Web Enhancement Meeting
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ACSP Membership Committee Meeting
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3.12 Analytic Methods of Understanding Rural and Urban Landscapes

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Comparing The Explanatory And Predictive Capacity Of Two Markov Models To Predict Land-Cover Change: The “Landscape Variables” Versus The “Household Variables” Approach. A Case Study Of Small Farmers And Deforestation In Rondônia, Brazil. BECERRA-CORDOBA, Nancy [Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University] nancyb@vt.edu

Estimating The Benefits Of Urban Forests In The Los Angeles (CA) Multi-Family Housing Market - A Spatial Hedonic Approach LI, Wei [University of California, Irvine] wi3@uci.edu SAPHORES, Jean-Daniel [University of California, Irvine] saphores@uci.edu

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5.7 Hurricanes and Housing

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Closing Gaps In Local Recovery Planning: A Focus On Household Displacement From Severe Hurricanes WELSH, Mark [Florida Atlantic University] mgwelsh@gmail.com ESNARD, Ann-Margaret [Florida Atlantic University] aesenard@fau.edu

Florida Single-Family Residential Response To Hurricane Mitigation Incentives GE, Yue [Texas A&M University] gurt@tamu.edu PEACOCK, Walter [Texas A&M University] peacock@tamu.edu LINDELL, Michael [Texas A&M University] mmlindell@archone.tamu.edu

Unmet Housing Needs During Hurricane Katrina And Rita Evacuation LEE, Jee Young [Texas A&M University] jjyjlee@gmail.com BAME, Sherry [Texas A&M University] sbame@tamu.edu VAN ZANDT, Shannon [Texas A&M University] svanzandt@tamu.edu

Rebuilding Resilient Communities: Efficient And Renewable Practices In Holy Cross, New Orleans MARET, Isabelle [University of Montreal] isabelle.thomas.maret@umontreal.ca BROOKS, Jane [University of New Orleans] jsbrooks@uno.edu PRADI, Camila [University of Montreal] camilapradi@hotmail.com

Housing Inequalities And Social Vulnerability To Natural Disasters: Findings From 2008’s Hurricane Ike VAN ZANDT, Shannon [Texas A&M University] svanzandt@tamu.edu PEACOCK, Walter [Texas A&M University] peacock@tamu.edu HIGHFIELD, Wesley [Texas A&M University] highfield@tamu.edu XIAO, Yu [Texas A&M University] yuxiao@tamu.edu

6.10 Globalization, Planning and US-Mexico Transborder Spaces

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6.12 Urban Governance and Planning in China

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The Impact Of Metro To Property Price: Shanghai Case Study PAN, Haixiao [Department of Urban Planning, Tongji University] hxpank@online.sh.cn ZHONG, Baohua [Department of urban Planning, Tongji University] huainan2003@126.com

Study On Administrative Policy Of Wuhan Urban Agglomeration Based On Regional Cooperation PENG, Kai [Huazhong University of Science and Technology] pengkai83@gmail.com ZHOU, Junqing [Huazhong University of Science and Technology] zhjqing@gmail.com
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Building Hangzhou’s New City Center: Mega Project Development And Entrepreneurial Urban Governance In China
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A Comparative Analysis Of Distribution Characteristics And Real Scale Benefits Of Urban Agglomerations In China
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7.11 Pre-Organized Session - Institutional Innovations in Property Rights Towards Equity
Moderator: KIM, Annette
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Property, Participation, And The Public Interest In The Planning Of China’s Urbanization
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Property Rights Changes In Vietnam: The Role Of Public Finance And Social Discourse
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Japan’s New Landscape Law: Property Rights Versus The Right To The City
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Land Dispossession and Enrichment in China’s Suburban Villages
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13.10 Regionalism and Urban Form
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Searching The Optimal And Acceptable Urban Form For Regional Sustainable Planning
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Spread-Backwash Effects On Population Growth In Non-Metropolitan U.S. Communities
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Megaprojects And Polycentric Metropolitan Form In Global Era: The Case Of Istanbul, Turkey
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Spatial Impacts Of Megaprojects On The Form Of Urban Regions: A Theoretical Inquiry
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13.13 Pre-Organized Session -Scenarios, Models, and Regional Planning: Advancing the Use of Planning Support Systems for Regional Planning
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From Modeling To Communicating Regional Land Use Scenarios
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Scenario Planning For A Large Region Using An Integrated Land Use/Transport Model
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Economic Scenarios And Development Patterns In The Baltimore-Washington Region
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14.11 Transportation Institutions and Professional Organizations - Creating and Reforming Institutional Decisionmaking

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How Do Cities Approach Sustainable Transport Policy Innovation And Policy Learning? Implications For Policy, Practice And Academia
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Road Safety As A Problem Of Framing And Professional Practice
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Metropolitan Transportation In China And U.S.A.: Planning Institutions And Development Outcomes
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Reforming Transit Fare Policies: Reconciling Academic, Organizational, And Political Perspectives
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14.19 Land Use and Transportation Planning at the Regional Level

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Lesson’s Learned From Transportation Planning For The Olympics – Are The Innovative Short-Term Measures Applicable To Metropolitan Transport Systems?
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Causal Inference On The Relationship Between Land Use And Travel Behavior: A Study Of Houston-Galveston Metropolitan Region
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Land Use And Transportation Efficiency At The Regional Scale, The Case Of The Central Puget Sound
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14.21 Transit Sustainability: Fares and Funding to Sustain Transit Systems

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Transit Station Access In The Era Of Climate Change
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Making Public Transport Financially Sustainable
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Relating Household Accessibility Measures To Global Ones
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Value To Capture To Sustain Mass Transit? A Case Study Of Chicago
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2.12 Pre-Organized Session - Arts Culture, And Economic Development: Community

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Economic Development In The Shadow Of Angkor Wat: Meaning, Legitimation And Myth
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The Quadruple Bottom Line: Profit, People, Planet, And Play In Seattle’s Rainier Valley
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Cultural Industries And Rapid Economic Development: The Case Of Dong Ky Craft Village In Vietnam
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2.13 Pre-Organized Session - Immigrant Labor Market Participation In The United States

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Learning In Place: Tacit Skill Development Among Mexican Construction Workers In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania And The Research Triangle Park Area, North Carolina
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Metropolitan Opportunity Structure And Immigrant Entrepreneurship: A Case Study
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How Invisible Skills Travel: Mexican Construction And Skills Transfer Between The U.S. And Mexico
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Rethinking Immigrant Employment In Low-Wage Labor Markets: An Industry-Based Approach
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3.11 Urban Greening

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Room III

An Evaluation Of Habitat Protection Planning In Urban Communities
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Reduced Traffic During The Weekend: Is It Good For Urban Air Quality?
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Hues Of Green: An Assessment Tool For Eco-Industrial Development
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Community Gardens And The Localization Of Food Production In Chicago
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3.13 Environmental Economics

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Improving Resource Management And Planning Decisions Through Multi-Dimensional Resource Valuation
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Urban Planning And Ecosystem Service Markets
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Spatial And Temporal Analysis Of The Economic Effect Of Environmentally Critical Area Policy On Residential Housing And Vacant Land Prices Between 1989 And 2009 In King County, Wa
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5.8 Connecting Housing and Education

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Room V

Reinvesting Via America's Schools: The Link Between School Facilities And Monetary Housing Value
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A Case for Considering Neighborhood and School Context in the Siting of LIHTC Projects Targeted to Families: Evidence from Southern California
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The Relationship Between Housing And Improved Health, Education And Employment Outcomes - The View From Australia
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Win-Win Areas: Examining The Value Of School Quality In Single Family Home Prices In Franklin County, Ohio
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5.14 Participation: Access and Community Capacity

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Transformative Planning In The 21st Century: Learning From Katrina’s Failures
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Civic Participation In The Policy-Led Urban Redevelopment In Seoul
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Evaluating Public Participation Outcomes: The Impact Of Megachurches In Community Development
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More Than Money: What Would A Post-Crisis Housing Coalition Look Like In Cleveland?
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6.11 Technology, Finance and Employment in International Development Planning

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Check the Last Minute Program document for updates to the discussant for this session.

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Reform Versus Responsibility: A Study Of Global Consensus On Public Sector Financial Management And Local Interpretations Of Investment Priorities In Mozambique
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The Geography Of The Digital Divide In A Developing Country: A Spatial Econometric Analysis Of Regional-Level Data From Kenya
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Enterprise Restructuring And Industry Technology Capacity Development In China: Business Groups Versus “Grassroot” Enterprises
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FDI, Geographical And Organizational Distance, And Technological Learning: Lessons From The Case Of China’s Automobile Industry
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13.12 Pre-Organized Session - Race to the Top: Investments in Human, Social, Cultural, Political, and Environmental Capital as Economic Development Strategies

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Which One Is Winning The Race? A Comparison Of The Politics And Outcomes Of Informal And Formal Arts Districts
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Are Green Plans Good Enough? Analyzing The Economic And Social Impacts Of Urban Environmental Initiatives
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Public Markets And Urban Development
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14.12 Explaining Children’s Travel: Parent’s Travel and Other Factors

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What Drives Parents? Denver Parents’ Perceptions Of Elementary School Travel
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14.20 The Causes and Costs of Traffic Congestion

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Texas Urban Triangle: Creating A Spatial Decision Support System For Mobility Policy And Investments That Shape Growth Sustainably
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Presenter Information

Conference Registration & Check-in

The ACSP Conference Registration Desk is located on the Regency level of the Hyatt Hotel. The Registration Desk will be staffed during the following hours:

- **Wednesday, September 30**: 3:00 pm – 8:00 pm
- **Thursday, October 1**: 7:00 am – 5:30 pm
- **Friday, October 2**: 7:00 am – 5:30 pm
- **Saturday, October 3**: 7:00 am – 5:30 pm
- **Sunday, October 4**: 8:00 am – 10:00 am

Last Minute Changes Document

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

Presenter Policies and Guidelines

Multiple Placements on the Program

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

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

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

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

Individual Presentation Schedules

The Conference committee schedules almost 200 sessions for nearly 700 faculty and student presenters in 15+- time slots over four days and no one wants the early morning time slot. We appreciate your understanding of just how difficult it is to make changes to the schedule. ACSP historical policies of allowing scheduling exceptions for teaching schedules can no longer be accommodated. The ACSP now only takes into account specific scheduling requests for religious holidays. Presenters unable to present at the scheduled time notified the Conference Manager and withdrew from the program.

Presentation Tips

- In a paper session, you will have 15 minutes to present your work. In 15 minutes you can typically present about five double-spaced pages at a pace that listeners can comfortably follow.
- Do not attempt to read your paper. Don’t turn your back to the audience to read a projected text and don’t read out loud what your audience can read for itself.
- Indicate at the beginning of your talk if you are willing to send your paper by email when you return home.
- Concentrate on what is new, interesting and different rather than providing full theory and methodology.
- The ACSP does not expect to publish a proceeding book and, therefore, does not publish style, spelling and usage guidelines.
- If you have any concerns about setting up your presentation, please take advantage of the Speaker Ready Room and conference/audio visual staff to assist you before your scheduled presentation. A.V. technicians will be available for projector equipment failures in session rooms if they occur, but shouldn’t be tied down to assisting you with your laptop the minute before your presentation. That being said, if you do experience trouble at the very minute you’re to present (it happens!) – please step aside immediately and offer the time to another presenter while you work out your trouble – and don’t hesitate to ask us for help. We will do what it takes to get you up and going.

Audio Visual Equipment Available For Presenters

Pre-Set Equipment

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

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

**Laptop Protocol**

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

**Speaker Ready-Room**

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

**Internet Access**

Internet access is not provided by the ACSP in the Speaker Ready Room or the Book Fair. The Hyatt can provide wireless internet access for a fee in public spaces and in your guest room. Please call or visit the hotel’s front desk.

**Instructions for Moderators and Discussants**

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

**Moderator Instructions**

- Arrive at the session room five minutes prior to the scheduled starting time and introduce yourself to the presenters. Practice pronunciation of last names if possible!
- Student room attendants have been appointed to session rooms. This person will help you contact necessary parties to take care of the audiovisual equipment, room temperature control, and to assist you and the presenters at any time.

- Look on the front table or podium for the yellow and red cards to assist you with letting presenters know their time frame. Please return these cards to the front of the room when the session is completed. Show the yellow card to the presenter when 5 minutes of presentation time is left. Show the red card when time is over. Be firm in your request to end the presentation in fairness to all other presenters.
- For each paper, introduce the author and the title of the paper.
- Introduce the discussant.
- In managing the question-and-answer-time, please ask questioners to identify themselves and to keep their comments as short as possible to allow the presenters to respond in full.
- Please ensure the session finishes on time. Sessions that overrun will affect next sessions.
- In case you are presenting a paper yourself during the session you are moderating, we strongly recommend you present at the end of the session, even if this means altering from the printed program slightly. The efficient management of the session will benefit from it. When presenting your paper ask one of the other presenters to manage your time using the cards.

**Discussant Instructions**

It is the role of the discussant to raise points of discussion from the papers before opening the discussion to include the audience. The review should be brief enabling time for questions and responses. Discussants are only required to respond with comments to papers they have had a chance to review in advance of the conference, but certainly may comment on others if possible. Students and young faculty truly benefit from your effort. Thank you!
Track Descriptions

Track 1 - Analytical Methods and Computer Applications
Quantitative, qualitative, and mixed methods for urban studies and planning; GIS mapping, spatial analysis, and planning support system; statistical and computational modeling of urban and regional environment; and information technologies and cities.

Track 2 - Economic Development
This track solicits papers that help tell the economic development story as it evolves in the 21st century. We focus on issues of land, labor, capital, business acumen and entrepreneurship. This track invites scholars, theoretic and pragmatic, to present their work in a manner that will help us to improve the quality of life of our citizens.

Track 3 - Environmental Planning and Resource Management
This track encompasses a broad range of topics loosely centered on the natural environment. It includes research related to the planning and management of air, land, and water resources across a variety of scales and from a variety of perspectives. Research on sustainability, both in practice and principle, is another component of this track.

Track 4 - Gender and Diversity in Planning
This track explores the variety of methods, issues, and topics addressed when groups of difference analyze, develop and implement plans and planning activities. All aspects of diversity are encouraged in this track from race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation to geography, physical or cognitive disability, and class. We encourage papers and discussions on planning research and pedagogy that seek to identify and/or redress these differences.

Track 5 - Housing and Community Development
This track accepts papers broadly addressing any aspect of housing and community development. In the housing area, papers routinely address issues of housing policy and programs designed to correct market failures in the provision of affordable housing. In the community development area, papers examine issue of neighborhood change whether it is revitalization, stabilization, gentrification, growth or decline.

Track 6 - International Development Planning
This track focuses on planning and related issues directly relevant to developing countries. Many developing countries share attributes that create unique challenges for planning, such as their recent independence and nation-building efforts, their position vis-à-vis other developed countries in the global economy, similar demographic profiles and rates of urbanization, inadequate infrastructure, large indigenous populations and systems of land tenure, and their relationships with the large international institutions. There are also significant differences among developing countries (e.g., diverse planning cultures). The track supports comparative scholarship as well as in-depth analysis of specific countries, regions, rural contexts, cities and networks. By encouraging such work the track aims to foster bi-directional flows of knowledge, science and culture between the global north and south.

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

Track 8 - Planning and Human Health and Safety
This track attempts to raise the visibility of work by planning scholars and practitioners that focuses on assessing and/or influencing the public’s health, safety and security. This includes a wide variety of topics such as investigations into the impact of the built environment on health, safety and security; studies refining concepts and/or measures for use in this emerging field; assessments of the health impacts of environmental change; studies focusing on spatial inequalities and access to health; and planning for disasters or assessing the impact of disasters on affected populations.

Track 9 - Planning Education and Pedagogy
This track accepts papers that illuminate and help improve understanding of the purposes of planning education and the uses of curriculum and pedagogy as strategies for serving these purposes. Papers should refer to and build on literature on education, teaching, learning, and planning. Reflective accounts of the uses of curriculum and pedagogy as strategies for serving these purposes. Papers should refer to and build on literature on education, teaching, learning, and planning. Reflective accounts or evaluations of educational practice, critiques of contemporary educational practices, and proposals for more focused and influential educational practices are welcome.

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

**Track 11 - Planning Process, Administration, Law and Dispute Resolution**

This track focuses on the nature, design and management of decision making processes; plan administration; the development, content, implementation, and effects of laws and regulations; and, approaches to conflict management and dispute resolution.

**Track 12 - Planning Theory**

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

**Track 13 - Regional Planning**

This track encompasses a range of topics central to regional planning scholars and practitioners, including governance, inter- and intra-metropolitan relations, regional economic development, international comparisons of regional policy, and applications relevant to land use, growth, transportation, environmental and social systems at the regional scale. All methodologies, including quantitative analyses, theoretical work, detailed case studies and comparative analyses, are welcome.

**Track 14 - Transportation and Infrastructure**

This track encompasses research on the processes by which transportation and other infrastructure is planned, designed, and developed; the performance of transportation and infrastructure systems and the policies that guide them; the nature of the demand for transportation and other services provided via public infrastructure. Of interest are passenger and freight transport by all possible modes, as well as other public infrastructure such as water systems, power utilities, and community facilities.

**Track 15 - Urban Design**

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