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Welcome ACSP!

Welcome to Minnesota!

From the ACSP President
Cheryl K. Contant
University of Minnesota, Morris

Welcome to the Twin Cities and downtown Minneapolis. You are here at a glorious time of the year in Minnesota, when the leaves are turning and the temperatures are cooling. Your stay here in Minneapolis will be filled with activities, events, tours, presentations, and conversations about the challenges facing planning educators today and into the future. This conference will showcase some of the best work in neighborhood revitalization and regional planning here in the Twin Cities, some of the best scholarship in our field from our faculty and students, and some of the most creative approaches to planning education and pedagogy from our colleagues across the globe and here in our own member schools.

From my point of view, there is no better time than now to be a planner in the United States (and perhaps around the world). The challenges facing us in North America and globally require the sorts of knowledge, skills, analytical capabilities, organizing abilities, and ethical orientations that we teach and explore in our own planning programs. In fact, the U.S. Department of Labor’s Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts faster than average employment growth for urban and regional planners. This makes the demand for our work as educators essential both to meet the growing need for professional planners and to research problems and solutions to challenging urban, rural, local, and global issues.

ACSP is a remarkable organization – with an important mission, distinctive qualities, and an outstanding set of volunteers who keep us moving forward. We are especially appreciative of all the people who put in countless hours of work and planning to ensure that this conference is a huge success. To our local hosts at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, thank you for your offer to host us and to do so in grand style. To our conference staff, we all owe you a debt of gratitude for your tireless efforts to ensure another successful annual conference.

I hope you enjoy the conference, explore the Twin Cities, and find yourself renewed and refreshed from your attendance and participation. I know I will.

Sincerely,

Cheryl K. Contant, President, ACSP
Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Dean
University of Minnesota, Morris
On behalf of the University of Minnesota, the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs would like to welcome you to the 51st annual conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP). The 2010 conference will be held in Minneapolis, which, along with the state capitol, St. Paul, form the Twin Cities.

The Twin Cities are renowned for planning innovations - ranging from their historic park systems to the innovative Metropolitan Council that coordinates regional planning. The Twin Towns are also home to nationally recognized programs in neighborhood revitalization and award-winning architecture and infrastructure, including the new I – 35W bridge over the Mississippi River.

For your edification and enjoyment we’ve planned a full agenda. In addition to the regular ACSP research program, we’ve lined up a series of interesting tours on Friday afternoon to highlight the best of Twin Cities planning. The conference welcome reception will be at the Mill City Museum, a National Historic Landmark in an old flour mill on the banks of the Mississippi River. The museum is adjacent to the new Jean Nouvel-designed Guthrie Theater, which includes the Endless Bridge, a cantilevered lobby extending 178 feet toward the river – an architectural marvel you won’t want to miss.

Combine the opportunity to learn about distinctive planning achievements with two vibrant downtowns, outstanding visual and performing arts, and Minnesota’s lovely fall season – and you’re bound to have a memorable experience at the 2010 ACSP conference.

We’re honored to host you, and look forward to your visit in October.

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The Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota ranks among the top professional schools of public affairs at public universities in the country. The Institute is widely recognized for its role in examining public issues and shaping policy and planning at the local, state, national, and international levels, as well as for providing leadership and management expertise to public and nonprofit organizations.

HISTORY
The Humphrey Institute grew out of the University of Minnesota’s former School of Public Affairs (1968–77) and Public Administration Center (1936–68). Like its predecessors, the Humphrey Institute continues to instill in our brightest leaders an understanding of leadership and public service. Before his death, Humphrey made sure that the institution that would carry his name would be more than a college. He wanted a living memorial, one that would not only prepare future leaders, but also one that would be a forum for active debate on the policy issues of the day; and an academy that would produce the best research and non-partisan advocacy based on that research.

Professor John Adams led the transition of the School of Public Affairs to the Humphrey Institute graduate school from 1976 to 1979. Harlan Cleveland, an internationally known political figure and former Assistant Secretary of State, was named the Institute’s founding dean in 1980. Under Cleveland’s leadership, the college moved into its current home at the Humphrey Center in 1986. The building was designed to enhance the research and outreach mission of the college and to present a welcoming gateway to the University of Minnesota’s West Bank. The Humphrey Center’s innovative design—which includes earth-covered roof surfaces and skylights—reinforced the Institute’s historic interest in environmental policy and climate change mitigation.

Former USAID Administrator J. Brian Atwood was named dean in 2002. He has continued the Humphrey Institute’s 30-year tradition of development Practice (MDP) in international development, and mid-career Master of Public Affairs (MPA), as well as graduate certificates in Public Affairs Leadership, Nonprofit Management, and Policy Issues on Work and Pay and joint degrees with the schools of Business, Law, Social Work, and Public Health, and the departments of Civil Engineering, and Landscape Architecture.

MISSION
The Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs inspires, educates, and supports innovative leaders to advance the common good in a diverse world. The Institute pursues its mission by using its resources and those of the University to integrate:

- Preparation of students for leadership in public affairs;
- The bridging of disciplines across the University and larger community to advance public affairs scholarship; and
- Public engagement and scholarship to address important issues and to solve problems facing Minnesota, the nation, and the world in a non-partisan setting.
- Adopted by the graduate faculty on January 20, 2006.

ACADEMIC PROGRAM
The Institute offers five graduate degrees: Master of Public Policy (MPP), Master of Urban and Regional Planning (MURP), Master of Science in Science, Technology, and Environmental Policy (MS–STEP), Master of Development Practice (MDP) in international development, and mid-career Master of Public Affairs (MPA), as well as graduate certificates in Public Affairs Leadership, Nonprofit Management, and Policy Issues on Work and Pay and joint degrees with the schools of Business, Law, Social Work, and Public Health, and the departments of Civil Engineering, and Landscape Architecture.

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Most planning takes place within a complex environment of varied and often competing influences that operate at multiple scales. From the most micro-site-specific environment to global considerations, planners face challenges whose very definition and meaning may depend upon scale. The theme of the conference is meant to highlight the set of analytic and practical issues related to the need of planners to operate in and account for multiple scales.

The first set of questions revolves around how scale affects our understanding of problems and solutions. How do problems shift in their essential characteristics as one moves from micro to meso to macro scale? At what scale do we evaluate the outcomes of particular planning initiatives? To take just one example, are “smart growth” developments best judged by the micro-scale patterns of pedestrian activity and land use, or by how they fit into and perhaps alter regional patterns of growth? And, what are the relative weights that should be given to these perspectives?

Second, how do or how should planners integrate, manage, and reconcile demands and objectives originating at multiple scales? What are the practices in place for correctly identifying scale-specific implications of problems, and what practices are in place for integrating professional and citizen involvement across scales? This set of concerns incorporates analyses of multi-scale collaboration and inter-governmental cooperation.

A third set of analytic questions relates to how planning and governance structures at one scale effects outcomes at another. Here, we invite papers looking at the regional impacts of municipal or neighborhood-level planning initiatives, as well as those that look at the local impacts of regional approaches. Again, to look at a single example, can the use of regional approaches to affordable housing help to solve problems of concentrated poverty within specific neighborhoods in central cities?

This theme will allow conference-goers to explore a range of questions, while also connecting to a number of local issues in the Minneapolis-Saint Paul metropolitan area. The region is home to the Metropolitan Council, a vigorous regional planning body that addresses issues of scale repeatedly, in an environment in which most planning authorities are local and most development related resources (public at least) are state and federal. The metro area has a history of effective regional approaches to a variety of planning issues, while at the same time being the location of innovative neighborhood-based initiatives.
Welcome Reception

Thursday, October 7
7:00pm

Mill City Museum
704 South 2nd Street,
Minneapolis, MN 55401

The Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota is pleased to invite 2010 ACSP Conference participants to a welcome reception at the Mill City Museum.

Built into the ruins of what was once the world’s largest flour mill, Mill City Museum is located on the historic Mississippi Riverfront. The construction of the Mill City Museum paved the way for a riverfront renaissance that transformed the area into one of the most vital mixed use neighborhoods in the Twin Cities.

Today visitors can experience the intertwined histories of the flour industry, the river, and the city of Minneapolis at the Mill City Museum.

Originally designed by Austrian engineer William de la Barre and declared the world’s largest flour mill after its completion in 1880, the structure housing Mill City Museum is a National Historic Landmark. Known as the Washburn A Mill, it was nearly destroyed by fire in 1991.

The City of Minneapolis, working through the Minneapolis Community Development Agency, cleaned up the rubble and fortified the mill’s charred walls. Soon the Minnesota Historical Society announced plans to construct a milling museum and education center within the ruins.

Faced with the challenge of preserving the ruins of this historically significant site while building a modern museum, the Society turned to Thomas Meyer, principal of Minneapolis architectural firm Meyer, Scherer & Rockcastle, Ltd. Meyer developed a concept that melded the historic integrity of the mill structures with modern components. Construction on the museum began in March 2001.

When possible, Meyer’s design has left intact many features of the original mill, including flour bins, milling machinery, the engine house, rail corridor and a wheat house. He also has used limestone, brick, concrete and steel within the museum to emphasize its industrial origins.

Among the new architectural features is an eight-story glass façade overlooking the Mississippi River. True-to-scale graphics of the milling machines are featured on the glass façade to give visitors an idea of how massive the milling operation was. The façade forms a reflective backdrop for the courtyard, a 100-by-100 foot outdoor area with weathered masonry walls, created by the 1991 fire. Ruins of the historic mill are showcased in the courtyard through significant excavation efforts.

The 2010 ACSP welcome reception will be held on the main floor and courtyard of the building. The Museum will be open for self-guided tours throughout the evening.

For more information on the Mill City Museum visit www.millcitymuseum.org.

Transportation provided. Meet the motor coach outside the Main Lobby.
Friday, October 8

University Alumni Receptions

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World Planning Schools Congress 2011
Planning’s Future – Futures Planning: Planning in an Era of Global (Un)Certainty and Transformation

Friday, October 8, 6:00pm – 7:30pm
Regency Room

Your Host:
Paul J. Maginn PhD, MPIA is the Chair of World Planning Schools Congress 2011 and will host the WPSC2011 Reception at ACSP 2010. Paul is Associate Professor and Programme Co-ordinator for urban and regional planning at the University of Western Australia. He previously held posts at University of South Australia (2005-2007), Edith Cowan University (2003-2005) and London South Bank University where he obtained his PhD. Originally from Belfast, Northern Ireland, Paul studied Regional Analysis and Development at the University of Ulster, and Town and Country Planning at Queen’s University of Belfast.

Special Guest:
Yvonne Oberhollenzer is the Deputy Director of Education Policy at Australian Education International (AEI) at the Australian Embassy in Washington D.C. Australian Education International is the international education arm of the Australian Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations. Yvonne works with AEI to promote a greater understanding of Australian education - in particular, the quality processes and frameworks that underpin its attractiveness internationally.
Saturday, October 9

ACSP Student Reception
6:00pm – 9:00pm
Hell’s Kitchen

Hell’s Kitchen
80 South 9th Street, Minneapolis
www.hellskitcheninc.com

After three days of paper sessions, mobile tours and meetings, kick back with your fellow PhD students at Hell’s Kitchen, one the Twin Cities most interesting bar/restaurant venues.

Award-winning chefs in their former life, Hell's Kitchen owners Steve Meyer and Mitch Omer traded their fine dining credentials to show their true colors: a couple of “hooligans behind the stove working their asses off to bring you a perfect meal”. Although the restaurant shares the name of the infamous old New York neighborhood, Steve and Mitch claim the real reason they chose the provocative moniker is because “To say it’s hotter than hell in the kitchen is an understatement of immense proportions.” The reception, featuring a complimentary selection of Mitch and Steve’s inspired appetizers, will be held in the Kitchen’s private bar, the FarSide Pub.

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Conference Highlights

Plenary Assembly

Thursday, October 7
4:00pm – 5:15pm
Nicollet Ballroom

Peter Bell is the chair of the Metropolitan Council, a regional agency that runs the regional bus system, collects and treats wastewater, plans regional parks and administers funds that provide affordable housing opportunities. In partnership with local governments in the seven-county area, the Council also conducts long-range planning to ensure that growth is orderly, environmentally sound and cost-effective to preserve and enhance the region’s cherished quality of life and ability to complete. The Council is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the governor.

“I’ve often said that 90 percent of the people of the Twin Cities metro area don’t know what the Council does, and the other 10 percent go to bed at night worrying about our every move,” said Bell. “So we have a dual challenge: to inform the first group about the value of regional solutions to regional problems, and to reassure the other group that the Council can be trusted to focus on our core mission, work collaboratively and be accountable.” Bell was first appointed by Governor Tim Pawlenty in 2003 and reappointed in 2007.

From 2001 to 2002, Bell was executive vice president for publishing and educational services at Hazelden, in Center City, Minn. Hazelden is an internationally renowned nonprofit providing a wide range of alcohol and drug-abuse services including treatment, prevention, research and publishing. He was executive vice president for new ventures development at Hazelden from 1999 to 2001.

Bell served as executive vice president for corporate community relations for TCF Bank, Minneapolis, from 1994 to 1999. Under his leadership, the bank earned an “outstanding” rating for its community reinvestment activities by federal regulators.

From 1990 to 1994, Bell was a human services consultant in the field of alcohol/drug abuse. He was the keynote speaker at the White House Conference on a Drug-Free America in 1990. He was the co-founding and executive director of the Institute on Black Chemical Abuse from 1975 to 1990. In addition, he has written numerous books on chemical dependence.

Bell was a member of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents from 2002 to 2007 and has served on the board of directors for many local and national social and civic organizations, including the American Refugee Committee, Citizens League, the Center of the American Experiment, the Center for New Black Leadership, the Greater Minnesota Housing Fund and the Family Housing Fund. He also has served on the transition teams for Governors Jesse Ventura and Tim Pawlenty.

Awards Luncheon & Keynote Speaker

Saturday, October 9
12:15pm – 2:00pm, Nicollet Ballroom

R.T. Rybak was first elected Mayor of Minneapolis in 2001 in his first run for public office and was overwhelmingly re-elected in 2005 to serve another term for the people of Minneapolis.

Mayor Rybak took office facing a post-9/11 budget crisis and deep state and federal budget cuts. He responded by implementing innovative fiscal reforms that saved taxpayers millions by reducing $80 million of inherited debt, reigning in government spending and producing six balanced budgets in four years.

Rybak’s other accomplishments include recruiting Allina and the Global Market to the Midtown Exchange, closing the City’s employment gap, creating 2,500 new housing units in three years with the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, growing the police department by 100 officers in the last two years and launching the innovative Minneapolis 311 phone system.

Mayor Rybak is now leading efforts to revitalize north Minneapolis, attack juvenile crime, make Minneapolis a wireless city, end homelessness in ten years, and significantly reduce the City’s energy consumption to combat global climate change.

Mayor Rybak is a lifelong Minneapolis resident and the son of a pharmacist in the Phillips neighborhood. Rybak currently lives in the East Harriet neighborhood of Minneapolis with his wife, Megan, and their two children Grace and Charlie.

Mayor Rybak truly believes that Minneapolis has the potential to become the great American city of our time and his Great City Agenda to achieve that vision includes making Minneapolis a place to live, preparing the next generation through the Minneapolis Promise, creating great public spaces by reweaving the urban fabric, closing the gaps between have and have-nots and running the City government well, but running it for a reason.
Mobile Tours

All mobile tours depart at 1:30pm, Friday, October 8 from the main lobby of the hotel. Tickets may still be available. Check at Conference Registration.

Tour 1
Cycling Infrastructure and Innovations in Minneapolis

Led by Greg Lindsey, Kris Hoff and local officials

The Twin Cities boasts some of the best cycling infrastructure in the United States and are home to a number of pilot projects and programmatic innovations to increase non-motorized transportation. Join Humphrey Institute Associate Dean Greg Lindsey and professional staff from the City of Minneapolis and Transit for Livable Communities (TLC) for an autumn ride on the historic Grand Rounds, the Stone Arch Bridge, the Midtown Greenway, and a few of the City’s 43 miles of dedicated bicycle lands. Learn about the City of Minneapolis’s bicycle master plan, TLC’s FHWA-funded Bike-Walk Twin Cities program, and ongoing, university-based research initiatives to assess use of non-motorized infrastructure.

Tour 2
St. Paul Mayor’s Tour

Led by St. Paul Mayor Chris Coleman and Donna Drummond

Join St. Paul Mayor Chris Coleman as he shares sights of the city and his thoughts about St. Paul’s planning success stories. This tour will be co-led by St. Paul Planning Director – and Humphrey Institute alumna - Donna Drummond.

Tour 3
Minneapolis Riverfront Development

Led by Judith Martin, Director of the Urban Studies Program at the University of Minnesota, and past member of the Minneapolis Planning Commission

A lively center of commerce and river life in the last half of the 19th Century, by the 1970’s the Minneapolis riverfront became a collection of decrepit buildings and a tangle of railroad tracks. Some thought the riverfront had run its full lifecycle. But a re-birth was just around the corner. In the four decades since, the Minneapolis riverfront has blossomed into a city neighborhood boasting history, cultural offerings and new lofts in century-old buildings. How did this transformation occur?

Join us to discuss the social, industrial, architectural and political history of the Minneapolis riverfront, the many and often conflicting plans for its redevelopment, and the actions taken to create the successful urban district that exists.

Tour 4
Innovative Approaches to Congestion Management in the Twin Cities: I35-W UPA Project

Led by Professor Jason Cao, Senior Fellow Lee Munnich, and Craig Lamothe, Metro Transit UPA Project Manager

This tour will include the latest development of the Urban Partnership Agreement in congestion management including priced-dynamic shoulder lanes as well transit improvements such as the double-bus lanes in downtown Minneapolis, and efforts to promote telework. The project will be almost complete in October, with the Crosstown and 46th Street Transit Station scheduled to open in November 2010. We will also visit the intermodal transit hub at the new Twins stadium and the I-35W bridge.

Tour 5
From Counter-Culture to Multi-Cultural: The Cedar-Riverside Neighborhood of Minneapolis

Led by Humphrey Institute Professor Ryan Allen

This walking tour highlights the dramatic changes to the Cedar-Riverside neighborhood of Minneapolis in the last 40 years. Once home to a variety of European immigrants at the turn of the 20th century, the neighborhood transitioned into the “Haight-Ashbury of the Midwest” by the late 1960s. Today, Cedar-Riverside is an immigrant neighborhood once again, boasting one of the largest immigrant populations of any neighborhood in the Twin Cities. The tour will begin with an overview of the major physical, social and economic changes to Cedar-Riverside in the past 40 years. We will visit Riverside Plaza, a group of high-rise residential towers originally conceived of as a utopian, mixed-income community and now predominately inhabited by immigrant households. Other stops on the tour include local immigrant-run businesses and the African Development Center, one of the newest and most successful community-based organizations in the Twin Cities. At the conclusion of the tour there will be time for a meal on your own at one of the fantastic restaurants in the neighborhood.

Tour 6
Foreclosure Response Tour: Minneapolis Management of the Housing Crisis

Led by Professor Ed Goetz and Tom Streitz, Director of Housing Policy and Development for the City of Minneapolis

This will be a tour of the Minneapolis northside, the hardest hit neighborhood in terms of foreclosures. We will view blocks where the City has implemented its targeting strategy in an attempt to turn around the neighborhood decline associated with vacant and foreclosed properties. The tour will be led by the City’s Housing Director who will be explaining how the City has used its federal Neighborhood Stabilization Program funds, and how those funds have leveraged other, local investments.

Tour 7
Creative Placemaking – Strategies in Action

Led by Humphrey Alumni Anne Gadwa, and Casie Mazilly Moen, Metris Arts Consulting

The Twin Cities are arts rich, claiming both a high concentration of artists and elevated rates of arts participation. Through the tour we’ll address some of the most pertinent arts and planning issues: cultivating art-centered projects at different spatial scales, from the regionally prominent to the neighborhood supported; harnessing the arts to realize larger community
and economic development objectives; and developing public policies that can bolster a thriving arts sector. We’ll see and contrast a new riverfront cultural district, anchored by major architectural showpieces, with nodes set in New American-rich communities and gentrifying center-city neighborhoods. Tour highlights include: the Mill District’s Guthrie Theater, Mill City Museum, and MacPhail Center for Music; the Cedar Riverside neighborhood’s collaborative projects between art organizations and East African immigrant community; and a number of live/work projects in the Lower Town neighborhood of Saint Paul, including the first live/work project to use Low-Income Housing Tax Credits.

Tour 8
Walking Tour of Downtown Minneapolis Architecture

Led by Tom Fischer, Dean of the University of Minnesota College of Architecture

Downtown Minneapolis has an unusual amount of private space dedicated to public purposes, and this tour of the center of the city will show the different ways this occurs. The tour will include the new Guthrie Theater, with its extensive public space open to anyone, whether you have a theater ticket or not; the new McPhail Center for Music, with a lobby and outdoor lawn that bring music to the masses; the new Minneapolis Public Library, with spaces that redefine the role of an urban library; and the downtown skyway system, with a variety of public venues along its length.

During the tour, we will examine what works and what doesn’t in having private space serve public roles. We will also consider the relative lack of publicly owned and operated space in the downtown, and what that means for those who don’t fit certain social norms. Finally, we will look at the inward nature of the privatized public space in downtown Minneapolis and what effect that has on street life in the city.

Tour 9
The River Runs Through All of Us

Led by Carissa Schively Slotterback, Humphrey Institute, and Pat Nunnally, River Life Program, University of Minnesota

The River Runs Through All of Us will examine multiple institutional and cultural perspectives related to the Mississippi River and its historical and current role in the Twin Cities region. The tour will include stops along the river in Minneapolis and St. Paul, including Mounds Park, Harriet Island, Two Rivers Overlook, Stone Arch Bridge, and the Historic A Mill. Planned tour speakers are engaged in river-related development, protection, history, design, recreation, and culture and represent the St. Paul on the Mississippi Design Center, Dakota Community, National Parks Service, and Schafer Richardson Development, Inc.

The tour will highlight approaches to integrating multiple perspectives on shared resources such as the river. Topics to be addressed include: geologic and hydrologic evolution of the river and its relationship to the metropolitan area, current development and transportation projects impacting river access and water quality the development and management of urban parks and recreation areas (e.g. Mississippi National River and Recreation Area, Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge, future National Great River Park), indigenous perspectives on the river’s history and future, riverfront design, planning, and economic development in a context of conflicting regulations, historic preservation priorities, and public opposition, and the nature of community-university partnerships at the only U.S. university located in a national park.

Tour 10
Sustainable Center City Tour

Led by Laura Musacchio, Department of Landscape Architecture, University of Minneapolis

Urban neighborhood revitalization, which has been driven by environmental and social justice concerns, has been at the nexus of recent efforts for sustainable design and planning initiatives in Minneapolis. This tour will visit several neighborhoods like Seward and Phillips to examine their mid-century decline and their gradual rejuvenation through community activism and urban design for walkable neighborhoods, community gardens, and green building practices. Both neighborhoods have coped with the legacy of downwind issues from past industrial land uses, including one example which has been the focus of recent remediation efforts by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
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 2010 winners are listed here. A complete listing and history for all awards can be found at www.acsp.org.

Student Awards

Marsha Ritzdorf Award
For the best paper, report, or thesis that recognizes superior scholarship reflecting concern with making communities better for women, people of color and/or the disadvantaged.

2010 Winner: Mia White, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Gender, Race and Place Attachment in Historic Neighborhood Recovery Mia Charlene White Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Ed McClure Award for Best Masters Student Paper
For the best paper by a Masters student enrolled in a PAB accredited planning program.

2010 Winner: Troels Adrian, Georgia Institute of Technology
Funding Supportive Housing in Georgia: Inspiration from Other States

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For the best dissertation in the field of planning by a person from a PAB accredited planning program who has held the doctorate degree for at least six months but no more than two years.

2010 Winner: Jinhua Zhao, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
preference accommodating and preference shaping: incorporating traveler preferences into transportation planning

Don Schön Award for Excellence in Learning from Practice
The award is given in memory of Donald Schön and in honor of his seminal work on the reflective nature of creative planning practice.

2010 Winner: Kas Aruskevich, University of Hawaii at Manoa
Telling a Story About Indigenous Evaluation: Insights of Practitioners from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the United States

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

2010 Winner: Mi Shih, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Disputed Relocation and Property Development in Shanghai, 1990-2005

2010 Honorable Mention: Roberto Pires, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Flexible Bureaucracies: Discretion, Creativity, and Accountability in Labor Market Regulation and Public Sector Management

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Joe Grengs, University of Michigan
Jonathan Levine, University of Michigan
Qing Shen, University of Washington
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George Galster, Wayne State University
Peter Tatin, Urban Institute

2010 Honorable Mention Article #2: Cultural Clusters: The Implications of Cultural Assets Agglomeration for Neighborhood Revitalization, Vol. 29 (3)
Mark J. Stern, University of Pennsylvania
Susan C. Seifert, University of Pennsylvania

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Recognizes a female faculty member of FWIG for outstanding leadership and contribution to ACSP.

2010 Winner: Hemalata Dandekar, California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

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Nicholas R. Smith, Harvard University

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Level 2, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Minneapolis

Time:
6.00pm -7.30pm
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Greenway Ballroom

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

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Jeongseob Kim, University of Florida
Jay Mittal, University of Cincinnati
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Michael Topmiller, University of Cincinnati
Robert Boyer, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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Thursday, October 7, 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Planning 2.0 and Participatory GeoDesign for Sustainable Community Development, Smart Growth, and Economic Gardening

Room: Skyway Suite B

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GIS is being applied in a variety of disciplines around the globe and planning is no exception. Planners deploy GIS not only for mapmaking, but also for analyzing spatial patterns and understanding current conditions and past trends. Planners in their day-to-day work require adequate solutions to effectively address their work needs, foster their ability to respond to chronic urban problems, and to predict future market fluctuation. The success of planners in combating chronic urban problems is largely determined by their ability to communicate their ideas and the extent to which they proactively seek public involvement and support to execute them.

Evaluating and monitoring the impacts of human activities and land use changes on the built environment is pivotal and can be accomplished using sophisticated visualization and analytical tools of GIS. The ability to visualize development and assess economic, environmental, and social impacts on spatial dimensions helps us monitor the ramifications of our decisions and better understand the places we live in. Under the auspices of the notion of GeoDesign, planners and policy makers can effectively use GIS sketching and analytical tools to define their visions for the future, analyze impacts of different planning scenarios, and make informed decisions about what should and should not happen in their communities to achieve desired future conditions. Likewise, local and state governments can achieve economic recovery through the adaptive and innovative application of GIS to nurture local business in the pursuit of sustainable economic gardening.

This session will introduce a new vision for collaboration (Planning 2.0) and the benefit of using GIS as a platform for practical and effective participatory planning and collaborative decision making processes (at the strategic and the tactical level). The session will also establish the need to develop a functional definition of the notion of GeoDesign in general and will further delve into the meanings, intricacies, and policy implications of this new and innovative concept in the context of planning and smart growth. The goal is to provide an eye opening outlook at possibilities and potential future utilization of cutting edge GIS tools to foster proactive civic engagement and bidirectional citizenry participation in the planning processes.

Saturday, October 9, 2:45pm – 4:15pm

14.14 Land Use Planning, Travel Behavior, and Safety Using GIS

Room: Cedar Lake

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Local Host Sessions

Local Host Session 1
One River, Two Cities

Thursday, October 7, 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Room: Lake of the Isles

This session will examine the complexities and opportunities created by the location of two major cities on one of the world’s largest rivers. Examining both the biophysical and socio-cultural context of the river, the speakers will highlight its unique natural features and its current and previous inhabitants. Presenters will introduce the unique Mississippi National River Recreation Area – the Twin Cities urban national park, examine the perspectives of indigenous populations and their influence on current planning and design of the riverway, and highlight current approaches to riverfront planning and management in the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

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Local Host Session 2
Developments in Non-motorized Transportation: Assessing Programmatic Innovations*

Friday, October 8, 8:00am – 9:30am

Room: St. Croix

The focus of the session will be on the different approaches to dealing with the effects of foreclosure in urban neighborhoods.

Moderator: GOETZ, Edward [University of Minnesota]

STREITZ, Tom [City of Minneapolis]
IMMERGLUCK, Dan [Georgia Institute of Technology]
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VARIATION IN TRAFFIC ON NON-MOTORIZED INFRASTRUCTURE IN MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

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Local Host Session 3
Foreclosure Policy in Central City Neighborhoods

Friday, October 8, 9:45am – 11:15am

Room: St. Croix

The focus of the session will be on the different approaches to dealing with the effects of foreclosure in urban neighborhoods.

Moderator: GOETZ, Edward [University of Minnesota]

STREITZ, Tom [City of Minneapolis]
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FWIG Roundtable - Life After Tenure: Preparing for Promotion to Full Professor

Room: Mirage

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POCIG Roundtable - Loving Attachment: Dilemma of Researchers in Communities of Color

Room: Lake Superior B

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GPEIG Roundtable - Asia’s New Global Universities?

Room: Minnehaha

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**ACSP Presidential Session I: Enhancing Planning’s Role in Undergraduate Education**

**Thursday, October 7, 9:45am – 11:15am**

**Room:** Skyway Suite B

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This session explores the opportunities for planning programs in offering undergraduate courses. We will discuss the various models used throughout the country in serving undergraduate students — from accredited degree programs to undergraduate majors or minors to strategic course offerings. Each panelist will describe the purposes associated with their undergraduate offerings and the opportunities and challenges associated with their approach.

**ACSP Presidential Session II: Lessons from China Planning**

**Saturday, October 9, 9:45am – 10:45am**

**Room:** Minnehaha

**Session Organizer:** LEGATES, Richard [San Francisco State University] diegates@sfstate.edu

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This roundtable is convened by the International Association for China Planning (IACP). It brings together distinguished panelists from the United States and China to discuss what academics and practitioners can learn from China’s planning experience, for example, the experience in organizing the Shanghai World Expo. It will also discuss the opportunities that IACP and China Planning Network (CPN) can offer to promote the international exchange of scholarship on China planning issues.

**PAB Assessing Planning Education (9.6)**

**Thursday, October 7, 9:45am – 11:15am**

**Room:** Lake Calhoun

**Session Organizer:** HOCH, Charles [University of Illinois at Chicago] chashoch@uic.edu

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

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**PAB Hosted Session: Fitting into the Academy**

**Thursday, October 7, 1:00pm – 2:30pm**

**Room:** Lake Superior B

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Planning professionals have long contributed to US planning programs by serving as adjunct or part-time professors. That dynamic is changing. Universities are facing greater budget constraints while prospective students and employers are clamoring for increasingly skilled and knowledgeable graduates. Universities are responding in a number of ways, using professionals as “planners in residence,” as an example, and focusing on assessment of student learning and achievement. This session explores alternatives for integrating professionals into planning programs in meaningful and effective ways.
National Science Foundation Funding Opportunities and Proposal-Writing Strategies

Friday, October 8, 8:00am – 9:30am

Room: Regency

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Saturday, October 9, 6:00pm – 7:30pm

Room: Lake Calhoun

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1.3 Modeling the City

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4.5 Roundtable - Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues in Planning (Dedicated to the memory of Sue Hendler)

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4.6 Roundtable - Women’s Travel Patterns and Needs Around the World

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5.2 Roundtable - Assessing Interactions of Transportation Opportunity and Housing Policy at the Local Level

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6.15 Roundtable – Post-Disaster Recovery Planning in Haiti

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7.14 Roundtable - Takings International: Property Rights and Land Use Regulations Around the Globe

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9.8 Roundtable - Planning Education at Historically Black Colleges and Universities: History, Problems, and Prospects

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12.2 Roundtable - A Radical Agenda for Planning

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Moderator/Discussant: STROM, Elizabeth [University of South Florida] estrom@cas.usf.edu

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POST-FORECLOSURE HOUSEHOLD MOBILITY PATTERNS: EVIDENCE FROM MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA
ALLEN, Ryan [University of Minnesota] allen650@umn.edu

Abstract Index #: 214
STATE ANTI-PREDATORY LENDING LAWS AND NEIGHBORHOOD FORECLOSURE RATES
DING, Lei [Wayne State University] lei_ding@wayne.edu

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SORENSEN, Janni [University of North Carolina-Charlotte] jsorens2@uncc.edu

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ELLEN, Ingrid [New York University] ellen@nyu.edu
LACOE, Johanna [New York University] johanna.lacoe@nyu.edu
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5.17 Housing Policy Issues

Room: Lake of the Isles

Moderator/Discussant: MUELLER, Elizabeth [University of Texas at Austin] ejmueller@austin.utexas.edu

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Abstract Index #: 214
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TREMOULET, Andree [Portland State University] atrem@pdx.edu
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6.4 Planning for Uncertainty, Disasters and Recovery

Room: Lake Calhoun

Moderator/Discussant: OLSHANSKY, Rob [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] robo@illinois.edu

Abstract Index #: 268
URBAN HOUSING RECOVERY IN HAITI
MUKHERJI, Anuradha [Boston University] anuradha.mukherji@gmail.com

Abstract Index #: 277
PLANNING HAITI: RECONSTRUCTION UNDER CONDITIONS OF COMPETING SOVEREIGNTIES
COICOU, Elisabeth [Boston University] groupername@yahoo.com
SILVA, Enrique [Boston University] ersilva@bu.edu

7.6 Abandonment and Redevelopment

Room: Lake Nakomis

Moderator/Discussant: HOWLAND, Marie [University of Maryland at College Park] mhowland@umd.edu

Abstract Index #: 314
TEMPORARY USES AS ECONOMIC STRATEGIES FOR URBAN REDEVELOPMENT
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9.5 Pre-Organized Session Contemporary Debates in Studio Pedagogy III: Focus on Environmental Planning

Room: Greenway F

Session Organizer/Moderator: LONG, Judith Grant [Harvard University] jglong@gsd.harvard.edu

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HAMIN, Elisabeth [University of Massachusetts Amherst] emhamin@larp.umass.edu

Abstract Index #: 398
STUDIO AND PRACTICUM COURSES: THE VIEW FROM EDUCATIONAL THEORY
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WILLIAMSON SHAFFER, David [University of Wisconsin - Madison] dws@education.wisc.edu
11.4 Innovative Perspectives and Tools for Planning

**Room:** Regency

**Moderator/Discussant:** BRYSON, John [University of Minnesota] jmbryson@umn.edu

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**COULD THERE BE PSYCHOLOGY IN U.S. LAND USE LAW? TAKINGS AND THE IMPORTANCE OF ENDOWMENTS IN U.S. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS**

MOHAMED, Rayman [Wayne State University] ar7347@wayne.edu

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JOHNSON, Bonnie [University of Kansas] bojojohn@ku.edu

GRAVES, Michael [University of Kansas] mgraves@ku.edu

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**THAT’S NICE, BUT HOW MUCH WILL IT COST? VISUAL PREFERENCE AND ECONOMIC FEASIBILITY**

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AUSTIN, Gary [University of Idaho] gaustin@uidaho.edu

LANINGA, Tamara [University of Idaho] laninga@uidaho.edu

**Abstract Index #:** 455

**URBAN PHILANTHROPY – ANALYZING A NEW ACTIVIST AGENDA**

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14.6 Transportation, Environment, and Climate Change

**Room:** Lake Superior A

**Moderator/Discussant:** SIPE, Neil [Griffith University] n.sipe@griffith.edu.au

**Abstract Index #:** 533

**EXPLORING THE INFLUENCE OF URBAN FORM ON TRAVEL, ENERGY CONSUMPTION, AND EMISSIONS USING SEM**

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DUCCA, Fred [University of Maryland] fducca@umd.edu

SHEN, Qing [University of Washington] qs@u.washington.edu

**Abstract Index #:** 598

**SCENARIOS FOR A LOW CARBON TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM IN 2050**

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DEAKIN, Elizabeth [University of California at Berkeley] edeakin@berkeley.edu

SCHIPPER, Lee [University of California at Berkeley] schipper@berkeley.edu

**Abstract Index #:** 597

**LAND USE AND VEHICLE MILES OF TRAVEL IN THE CLIMATE CHANGE DEBATE: GETTING SMARTER THAN YOUR AVERAGE BEAR**

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HOUSTON, Doug [University of California, Irvine] houston@uci.edu

FERGUSON, Gavin [University of California, Irvine] fergusog@uci.edu

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14.20 Understanding Travel Behavior at Multiple Scales of Analysis

**Room:** St. Croix

**Moderator/Discussant:** See Last Minute Changes Document for any update.

**Abstract Index #:** 555

**FROM CORRIDORS TO NETWORKS: DEVELOPING A REGIONAL BUS RAPID TRANSIT NETWORK**

DEAKIN, Elizabeth [University of California, Berkeley] e.deakin@berkeley.edu

**Abstract Index #:** 527

**TRAVEL CHANGES RESULTING FROM TEMPORARY FREEWAY CLOSURES: AN EMPIRICAL STUDY FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**

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CIRCELLA, Giovanni [University of California, Davis] gcircella@ucdavis.edu

**Abstract Index #:** 563

**INFLUENCE OF URBAN FORM AT TWO SPATIAL LEVELS ON TRAVEL MODE CHOICE**

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**ASSESSING THE HIGH COST OF INCONVENIENT TRANSFERS TO PUBLIC TRANSIT SYSTEMS**

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**15.6 Scale and Urban Design**

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Discussant: DUMBAUGH, Eric [Texas A&M University] edumbaugh@tamu.edu

Abstract Index #: 623

“SCALE ISSUES”: WHAT URBAN DESIGNERS SHOULD KNOW?
POLAKIT, Kasama [Florida Atlantic University] kpolakit@fau.edu

Abstract Index #: 611

DOES SCALE MATTER?
NEIGHBORHOOD-SCALE PROJECTS AND THE EMERGING METROPOLITAN FORM
GARDE, Ajay [University of California, Irvine] agarde@uci.edu

Abstract Index #: 636

URBAN PARKS: SOCIAL AND SPATIAL EQUITY AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND CITY SCALES
MACEDO, Joseli [University of Florida] joseli@ufl.edu

Abstract Index #: 614

LANDSCAPE URBANISM AT A REGIONAL SCALE: EVOLVING MORPHOLOGIES OF THE SACRAMENTO REGION
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Presidential Session II:
Lessons from China Planning

Room: Minnehaha

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Moderator: DENG, Lan [University of Michigan] landing@umich.edu

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4.1 Organizing Community,
Planning for Livelihoods, and
Creating Spaces for Diverse Populations

Room: Cedar Lake

Moderator/Discussant: WARNER, Mildred [Cornell University] mew15@cornell.edu

Abstract Index #: 155
COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS OR COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES?
TENSIONS SURROUNDING REPRESENTATION AND ADVOCACY
KONDO, Michelle [University of Pennsylvania] mkondo@sp2.upenn.edu

Abstract Index #: 157
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4.7 Roundtable -
Transforming the Trajectory of Planning Theory,
Education and Practice -
Presenting an Intersection

Room: Lake Minnetonka

Moderator: ORTIZ, Kasim [Savannah State University] kasim.ortiz@gmail.com

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FONZA, Annalise [University of Massachusetts Amherst] fonza@arp.umass.edu
KONDO, Michelle [University of Pennsylvania] mkondo@sp2.upenn.edu

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Room: Mirage

Moderator/Discussant: DING, Lei [Wayne State University] lei_ding@wayne.edu

Abstract Index #: 244
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Abstract Index #: 239
PATTERNS IN THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS IN A JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE STATE: LUCAS COUNTY, OHIO
HAMMEL, Daniel [University of Toledo] dhammel@utnet.utoledo.edu
SHETTY, Sujata [University of Toledo] sujata.shetty@utoledo.edu

Abstract Index #: 188
CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES OF CONCENTRATED FORECLOSURES IN THE TAMPA BAY AREA: THE ROLE OF INVESTOR-OWNED RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
STROM, Elizabeth [University of South Florida] estrom@cas.usf.edu
6.2 Pre-Organized Session
The Bio-politics of Transnational Planning

Room: Lake of the Isles

Session Organizer/Moderator: CALOGERO, Pietro [University of California, Berkeley] pietro@berkeley.edu

Discussant: SHATKIN, Gavin [University of Michigan] shatkin@umich.edu

Abstract Index #: 276
RISK-MANAGEMENT AS THE PLANNING OF AN ‘INTERNATIONAL’ URBAN ENVIRONMENT IN KABUL
CALOGERO, Pietro [University of California, Berkeley] pietro@berkeley.edu

Abstract Index #: 301
SOCIAL EXCLUSION, INFORMALITY & APPLICATION OF STANDARD TRANSPORT KNOWLEDGE IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD
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Abstract Index #: 310
PLANNING AND TRANSNATIONAL BIO-POLITICS: URBAN RECONSTRUCTION BETWEEN MIAMI AND PORT-AU-PRINCE
BURGA, Hector [University of California, Berkeley] fernandoburga@hotmail.com

6.5 Planning and Decentralization

Room: Lake Calhoun

Moderator/Discussant: PINEL, Sandra [University of Idaho] spinel@uidaho.edu

Abstract Index #: 293
DIFFERENT LEVELS OF STATES, CITIZENS, AND MARKET ACTORS IN DECENTRALIZING URBAN GOVERNANCE
JOO, Yu Min [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] yjoo@post.harvard.edu

Abstract Index #: 273
DECENTRALIZED PLANNING IN THE TOURISM SECTOR: THEORY AND PRACTICE IN EAST AFRICA
HARRIS, John [Florida State University] jcharris@fsu.edu

7.10 Pre-Organized Session - Cities after Abandonment II

Room: Lake Nakomis

Session Organizer: THOMAS, June [University of Michigan] thomasju@umich.edu

Moderator/Discussant: DEWAR, Margaret [University of Michigan] medewar@umich.edu

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LAND USE STRATEGIES CDCS
THOMAS, June [University of Michigan] thomasju@umich.edu

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TACTICS AND STRATEGIES FOR SHRINKING NEIGHBORHOODS
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8.1 Pre-Organized Session: Safe Cities

Room: Skyway Suite B

Moderator/Discussant: BAME, Sherry [Texas A&M University] sbame@tamu.edu

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HOW TO MAKE CIUDAD JUÁREZ A SAFER CITY?
VAZQUEZ CASTILLO, Maria Teresa [California State University, Northridge] ma.tere.vazquez@gmail.com

Abstract Index #: 371
PUBLIC SPACE AND GENDER IN CIUDAD JUÁREZ, CHIH, MEXICO
FUENTES, Cesar [El Colegio de la Frontera Norte] cfuentes@colef.mx

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9.10 Roundtable - Exploring the Hard Lessons in Best Practices: Scale and Transfer

Room: Lake Superior B

Moderator: BIRCH, Eugenie [University of Pennsylvania] elbirch@upenn.edu

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BRINKLEY, Catherine [University of Pennsylvania IUR Global Urban Commons Research group]
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KINZER, Kirsten [University of Pennsylvania IUR Global Urban Commons Research group]

11.2 Real Places: Managing Participatory Processes and Partnerships

Room: Regency

Moderator: TAKAHASHI, Lois [University of California, Los Angeles] takahash@ucla.edu

Discussant: JANSSEN JANSEN, Leonie [University of Amsterdam] l.b.janssen-jansen@uva.nl

Abstract Index #: 439
DYNAMICS OF CROSS-SECTOR COLLABORATION: THE CASE OF THE MINNESOTA URBAN PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT
BRYSON, John [University of Minnesota] jmbryson@umn.edu
CRONARTY, Barbara [University of Minnesota] bcrosby@umn.edu
STONE, Melissa [University of Minnesota] mstone@umn.edu

Abstract Index #: 451
INFLUENCING STATEWIDE POLICY WITH ACADEMIC-LEGISLATIVE PARTNERSHIPS: THE CASE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ASIAN AMERICAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER POLICY MULTICAMPUS RESEARCH PROGRAM
RUSS, Laura [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] lruess@illinois.edu
TAKAHASHI, Lois [University of California, Los Angeles] takahash@ucla.edu
15.5 Walkability of the City: Urban Form and the Pedestrian

Room: Greenway E

Moderator: DUMBAUGH, Eric [Texas A&M University] edumbaugh@tamu.edu

Discussant: NEMETH, Jeremy [University of Colorado] jremy.nemeth@colorado.edu

Abstract Index #: 626

IMPROVING WALKABILITY AS A POLICY TOOL FOR SUCCESSFUL TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENTS
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Abstract Index #: 619

URBAN FORM AND THE INCIDENCE OF PEDESTRIAN, BICYCLIST, AND MOTORIST CRASHES
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LI, Wenhao [Texas A&M University] liwenhao@neo.tamu.edu

Abstract Index #: 615

DESIGNING A WALKABLE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH THE PEDESTRIANS
TOKER, Zeynep [California State University Northridge] ztoker@csun.edu

15.9 Roundtable - Creating Livable Communities: Perspectives from Academia

Room: St. Croix

Moderator: BOYLE, Robin [Wayne State University] aa2815@wayne.edu

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POCIG Roundtable - Loving Attachment: Dilemmas of Researchers in Communities of Color

Room: Lake Superior B

Session Organizers:
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2.6 Pre-Organized Session - Urban Labor Markets in the 2000s

Room: Skyway Suite B

Moderator: SCHROCK, Greg [Portland State University] gschrock@pdx.edu

Session Organizer/Discussant: DOUSSARD, Marc [University of Illinois at Chicago] mjd620@gmail.com

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OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALIZATION, GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OUTCOMES IN U.S. METROS IN THE 2000s
SCHROCK, Greg [Portland State University] gschrock@pdx.edu

Abstract Index #: 72

URBAN POLITICS AND THE EVOLUTION OF LIVING WAGE CAMPAIGNS: EVIDENCE FROM CHICAGO AND SAN FRANCISCO
LESTER, Thomas [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] blester@berkeley.edu

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NON-BUREAUCRATIC RELATIONS IN REGULATION: SELF–GOVERNANCE AT CHICAGO’S MAXWELL STREET MARKET
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3.11 Sustainable Cities

Room: Lake Minnetonka

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JEPSON, Edward; ejiplanning@gmail.com

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GOUGH, Meghan [Virginia Commonwealth University] mzgough@vcu.edu
ACCORDINO, John [Virginia Commonwealth University] jaccordi@vcu.edu

Abstract Index #: 108
MEASURING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT SUCCESS: THE CASE OF EARLY ADOPTER CITIES
FINN, Donovan [Stony Brook University] donovanfinn@yahoo.com

Abstract Index #: 136
SUSTAINABLE URBAN MANAGEMENT PRACTICES: A THREE CITY INTERNATIONAL COMPARISON
SIEMBIEDA, William [California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo] wsiembie@calpoly.edu

5.19 Community Organizing and Development

Room: Lake of the Isles

Moderator/Discussant: HUR, Misun [East Carolina University] hurmi@ecu.edu

Abstract Index #: 206
FROM ISOLATION TO COLLABORATION: AFRICAN AMERICAN FAITH-BASED PARTNERSHIPS IN LOCAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
SANDERS, Tonya [University of Illinois at Chicago] tonya.sanders08@gmail.com

Abstract Index #: 221
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ANGUELOVSKI, Isabelle [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] ianguelo@mit.edu

Abstract Index #: 196
COMMUNITY PLANNING THROUGH NETWORKS: BONDING TIES AND BROKERING LINKS
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Abstract Index #: 235
COMMUNITY TECHNOLOGY FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT; OR THE OTHER WAY AROUND
LEE, Ming Chun [University of Texas at Austin] mingchun@mail.utexas.edu

3.13 Planning Problem Lands: What to do with Waste and Brownfields?

Room: Greenway F

Moderator/Discussant: MARCUCCI, Daniel [East Carolina University] maruccid@ecu.edu

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SOLITARE, Laura [Texas Southern University] lgsolitare@gmail.com
HOLLANDER, Justin [Tufts University] Justin.Hollander@tufts.edu

Abstract Index #: 101
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DE SOUSA, Christopher [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee] desousa@uwm.edu
6.6 International Planning across Multiple Scales of Government

Room: Lake Calhoun

Moderator/Discussant: SANYAL, Bish [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] sanyal@mit.edu

Abstract Index #: 306
INDUSTRIAL WELFARE AND THE STATE: NATION AND CITY RECONSIDERED SRINIVAS, Smita [Columbia University] ss3079@columbia.edu

Abstract Index #: 298
MAKING GOVERNANCE INDICATORS USEFUL IN POOR COUNTRIES: A CASE FOR GOVERNANCE INDICATORS TO PROMOTE OWUSU, Francis [Iowa State University] fowusu@iastate.edu

Abstract Index #: 283
SPATIAL PLANNING IN MEXICO RECENT TRENDS AND PRACTICES: THE MUNICIPAL PLANNING AND RESEARCH INSTITUT PENA, Sergio [El Colegio de la Frontera Norte] spena@colef.mx

7.8 Planning Implementation

Room: Lake Nakomis

Moderator/Discussant: KNAAP, Gerrit [University of Maryland at College Park] gknaap@umd.edu

Abstract Index #: 355
LOCAL PLANNING AND HOMELAND SECURITY: USING LAND USE PLANNING TOOLS TO PROTECT CRITICAL TRANSMISSION OSLAND, Anna [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] aoslann@email.unc.edu

Abstract Index #: 346
HOW DO ORGANIZATIONS USE PLANS IN MULTI-SCALE, SPATIALLY INTEGRATED ENVIRONMENTS? HOPKINS, Lewis [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] lhopkin@illinois.edu CHANDRASEKHAR, Divya [Texas Southern University] divya.chandrasekhar@gmail.com IUUCHI, Kanako [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] kiuchi2@illinois.edu OLSHANSKY, Robert [University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign] robo@uiuc.edu

9.9 Roundtable - Should the Public Schools Partner With Community and Neighborhood Redevelopment: Shall We Dance?

Room: St. Croix

Moderator: FELD, Marcia [University of Rhode Island] mfield@uri.edu

Abstract Index #: 412
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12.6 Revisiting the Public Interest

Room: Minnehaha

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Abstract Index #: 463
REGULATION, BUREAUCRACY AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST IN PLANNING TAIT, Malcolm [University of Sheffield] m.tait@sheffield.ac.uk

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PLANNING PRIORITIES OF WEALTHY COMMUNITIES: A REVIEW OF MICHIGAN MASTER PLANS YIN, Jordan [Western Michigan University] jordan.yin@wmich.edu

Abstract Index #: 473
GETTING CORNERED BY THE KEYSTONE? THE EXPECTATIONS OF INTEGRATION IN PLANNING FOR SUSTAINABLE CITIES HOLDEN, Meg [Simon Fraser University] mholden@sfu.ca

13.8 Roundtable - Regional Planning Perspectives

Room: Regency

Moderator: MALIZIA, Emil [University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill] malizia@email.unc.edu

Abstract Index #: 475
POLENSKE, Karen [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] krp@mit.edu TEITZ, Michael [Public Policy Institute, California] teitz@ppic.org
14.15 Understanding Process and Participation in Transportation and Infrastructure Planning

Room: Lake Superior A

Moderator/Discussant: BLUMENBERG, Evelyn [University of California, Los Angeles] eblumenb@ucla.edu

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MEASURING THE UTILITY OF SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE SYSTEMS ON A VARIABLE SCALE
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Abstract Index #: 522
PLANNING FOR ENVIRONMENTAL INNOVATION: THE ROLE OF STAKEHOLDER COLLABORATION IN WEST COAST GATEWAYS
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Abstract Index #: 559
WILL SPATIAL PLANNING MAKE TOD HAPPEN—THE CASE STUDY OF NEW TOWN DEVELOPMENT IN SHANGHAI
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TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTH FLORIDA AS A REGIONAL PLANNING STRATEGY
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Abstract Index #: 566
WHAT REALLY MATTERS FOR INCREASING TRANSIT RIDERSHIP: A STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF HOW TRANSIT LEVEL OF SERVICE AND LAND USE VARIABLES AFFECT TRANSIT PATRONAGE IN BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA
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1.5 Methods of Planning
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15.8 Pre-Organized Session

**Mega Events: Olympics, World Cups and World Fairs**

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7.11 Exurban Sprawl: Measuring and Managing

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- 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.

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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.

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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.

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- Student room attendants have been appointed to session rooms. This person will help you contact necessary parties to take care of the audiovisual equipment, room temperature control, and to assist you and the presenters at any time.
- Look on the front table or podium for the yellow and red cards to assist you with letting presenters know their time frame. Please return these cards to the front of the room when the session is completed. Show the yellow card to the presenter when 5 minutes of presentation time is left. Show the red card when time is over. Be firm in your request to end the presentation in fairness to all other presenters.
- For each paper, introduce the author and the title of the paper.
- Introduce the discussant.
- In managing the question-and-answer-time, please ask questioners to identify themselves and to keep their comments as short as possible to allow the presenters to respond in full.
- Please ensure the session finishes on time. Sessions that overrun will affect next sessions.

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

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

1 - Analytical Methods and Computer Applications
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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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 or evaluations of educational practice, critiques of contemporary educational practices, and proposals for more focused and influential educational practices are welcome.

10 - Planning History
Papers 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.

**11 - The 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.

**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?

**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.

**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.

**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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