

STUDENT BULLETIN

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Welcome to the second ACSP Student Bulletin! Here, you will find information about your fellow students and the Association's news for the upcoming fall conference.

There are many student-related activities! First, there are two job market workshops on Friday and Saturday (p. 5). The popular graduate student clinic is back, where students can sign up to meet with faculty to assist students with job market materials (p. 4). USC has sponsored a professional photographer to take headshots on Friday! (p. 6)

This issue also includes updates on ACSP and its committees to help you learn how to become involved (p. 7). We look forward to meeting you at the Saturday Student Reception and other events! For any questions, comments, or ideas, please contact us at acspgroup@gmail.com.

Your student reps,



C. Aujean Lee & Mary Wolfe

John Arroyo, a Ph.D. candidate in Urban Planning, Policy, and Design at MIT, was awarded a Latina/o Policy Studies Research Grant from the Latino Center for Leadership Development (LCLD) and John Goodwin Tower Center for Political Studies at Southern Methodist University. The grant will support his dissertation fieldwork on the ways in which Mexican and Mexican-American migration patterns to New Latino South has influenced the shape of suburban built environments, as well as the creation of both welcoming and exclusionary local-level land use policies, in rapidly growing new immigrant destinations.

Nur Atiqa Asri, a recent graduate of Pratt Institute's Master's program in City and Regional Planning will be presenting her thesis on measuring democracy in Singapore's public spaces at the 54th International Making Cities Livable conference.

Lisa Berglund recently earned a Ph.D. in Urban Planning from UCLA. Her dissertation "Experts of Crisis: Exclusive Planning Discourse and Community Resistance in Detroit " examines the community resistance to professional planning expertise that depoliticizes race and class disparity in favor of economic outcomes.

Ian Butler-Severson, a Master's student at the University of New Orleans Transportation Institute, delivered a presentation on Containerized Urban Agriculture and its potential for urban food desert mitigation at the 2017 Louisiana Chapter of the American Planning Association's (APA) annual meeting in New Orleans.

Emily Erickson recently earned a Ph.D. in Urban Planning from the Luskin School of Public Affairs at UCLA. Emily's dissertation, "Citizens of Heaven: Fear, Faith, and Political Participation of Undocumented Americans" examines how undocumented Americans overcome the fear of deportation to participate in local politics. Beginning in Fall 2017 she will be an Assistant

Professor of Community and Regional Planning at Alabama A&M University in Huntsville, AL.

Kerry Li Fang, a Ph.D. candidate in Urban and Regional Planning and Design at University of Maryland, College Park, was awarded the C. Lowell Harriss Dissertation Fellowship by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. This fellowship supports scholars early in their careers to address the links between land policy and social and economic progress.

Wylie Goodman, a Masters Candidate in City and Regional Planning at Cornell University, spoke to Agence France-Presse concerning the state of controlled environmental agriculture in New York City. The article can be viewed at <http://lifestyle.inquirer.net/261205/urban-farming-flourishes-new-york/>.

Axel Hellman, a Master's student in Planning at USC, was part of the team which won first place in ITE So Cal Section Student Chapters Traffic Bowl.

Peter Hylton, a Ph.D. candidate in City and Regional Planning at Georgia Tech, has a forthcoming article appearing in *Regional Studies*. The article, "Agglomeration economies' influence on logistics clusters' growth and competitiveness," is available online at <http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00343404.2017.1327708>.

C. Aujean Lee, a PhD Candidate in Urban Planning at UCLA, published an article in *Nonprofit Voluntary Sector Quarterly* with Karna Wong and Deirdre Pfeiffer: "On the Front Lines of Immigrant Homeownership: Asian American Nonprofits During the Great Recession," She was awarded the UCLA Harvey S. Perloff Scholarship, the highest honor awarded to a continuing student, for excellence in academics, extracurricular activities, and leadership.

Todd Nguyen, University of Southern California alumnus graduated in Policy, Planning, and

Development and Architecture. He is currently at WSP as a Transportation & Environmental Planner for the California High-Speed Rail. His work focuses on providing environmental clearance and improved transportation analysis and mobility of the region. In recent news, Nguyen serves on WTS Los Angeles Board where he serves as the Transportation Resume Book (TRB) Chair. His focus is on young professionals by providing transportation-related career connections with companies. This year's published [2017 TRB](#) includes over 12 universities and over 200 student submissions of high-achieving and aspiring transportation professionals.

Elora Lee Raymond earned a Ph.D. in Urban Planning from Georgia Tech. Her dissertation is titled, "The Impact of Racial Segregation, Income Sorting and Risk-Based Mortgage Pricing on Housing Wealth Inequality." She received the 2017 Urban Affairs Association best conference paper award for her work on "Race, Uneven Recovery and Persistent Negative Equity in the Southeastern United States." Her paper on evictions in single family rentals was featured in Bloomberg, the Nation, and NPR affiliates across the country. She will join the faculty in the Department of City Planning and Real Estate Development at Clemson University in the Fall.

Brettany Shannon, Scholar-in-Residence at the University of Southern California's Bedrosian Center, is co-editing a volume about authenticity in community development for Routledge and has recently published "Dialectic of Design, Rhetoric of Representation" in the *Journal of Urban Design* with Tridib Banerjee. For her residency, she produces the interview-based podcast, Los Angeles Hashtags Itself, which explores the shifting context in which planning, policy, and development function in socially-mediated contemporary city making. The podcast extends the research of her award-winning dissertation, "Avoiding Middle-Class Planning 2.0: Media Arts and the Future of Urban Planning."

Alpen Sheth recently filed his dissertation toward a Ph.D. in Urban and Regional Planning from MIT. His dissertation, "Cultivating Risk: Weather Insurance, Technology, and Financialization in India" examines the widespread implementation of insurance as an environmental planning mechanism in the context of financialization, technological disruption, and climate change, to examine how such programs define and measure risk, and, the consequences for long-term environmental planning, inequality and political contestation? He shows how the uncertainties and severity of drought, flooding, and disease complicate the viability of agriculture and the extent to which harm, loss, risk can be correlated with financial precision.

Matan Singer, a PhD candidate in Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Michigan, has just published an article in *Social and Cultural Geography* titled "Rethinking responses towards group-homes: inclusionary legislation, supportive municipal attitudes, and place-based opposition".

Sarah Soakai, a Ph.D. Student in Urban Planning at the University of California, Los Angeles, was awarded the NaPALI (National Pacific American Leadership Institute) and GSRM (Graduate Summer Research Mentorship) fellowships. As the only leadership program in the nation that integrates the leadership values of Pacific American cultures and Western society, the mission of NaPALI is to identify, train, and nurture Pacific American emerging leaders. As a 2017 NaPALI fellow, Sarah spent two introductory core weeks at the East West Center in Honolulu. Her current research, supported via the GSRM program, examines doctoral space in higher education among Tongans.

Miriam Solis, a Ph.D. candidate in City and Regional Planning at UC Berkeley, was awarded a Switzer Fellowship by the Robert and Patricia Switzer Foundation. This fellowship is awarded to emerging leaders who are working to drive positive environmental change.

Ian Trivers recently earned a Ph.D. in Urban Planning from Taubman College at the University of Michigan. His dissertation, "Mobilizing the High Line" examines the production of New York's renowned High Line park, how it has been mobilized, and how influences urban planning, design and redevelopment practices around the world. Ian was hired as a Senior Lecturer at Washington University in St. Louis's Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Design.

Juliana M. Zanotto earned a Ph.D. in Planning, Policy, and Design from the University of California, Irvine. Her dissertation "The Making of Global Suburbs: Globalization, Neoliberalism, and Planning Practices utilizes a case study in Brazil to critically examine the connections between larger social structures and local practices that legitimize, and enable the creation of affluent communities on the peripheries, despite potential negative social and environmental outcomes. Juliana is currently a researcher at University of California, Irvine School of Social Ecology, where she coordinates initiatives on sustainability and gender equality, and researches planning practices in the Global South.

Kaitlyn (Kenan) Zhang, a Master's student in Public Policy at USC, was awarded the James A. Ditch Education Fund Scholarship and the WTS Los Angeles Alexandra Spencer Transportation Communications Scholarship.

Rui Zhang, a Master's student in Planning at USC, was awarded the Railway Association of Southern California Graduate scholarship and the Naomi K Matsunobu scholarship for international studies.



GRADUATE STUDENT CLINIC

The graduate student clinic is back! Students meet with faculty for 30 minutes to get advice on their dossiers or the job application process. The booth will be in the registration room. Sign ups are available online at <http://bit.ly/gradsignup>.

The following are volunteer faculty mentors as of Sept. 2017:

- Ralph Buehler (Virginia Tech)
- Fernando Burga (University of Minnesota)
- Joshua Drucker (University of Illinois at Chicago)
- Ann Forsyth (Harvard)
- Joanna Ganning (Cleveland State University)
- Ivis Garcia (University of Utah)
- Joe Grengs (University of Michigan)
- Elisabeth Hamin (UMass Amherst)
- Alex Karner (Georgia Tech)
- Zeenat Kotval-K (Michigan State)
- Lucie Laurian (University of Iowa)
- Mike Lens (University of California, Los Angeles)
- Orly Linovski (University of Manitoba)
- Carolyn Loh (Wayne State University)
- Kate Nesse (Kansas State University)
- Dan Piatkowski (University of Nebraska-Lincoln)
- Deirdre Pfeiffer (Arizona State University)
- Sandi Rosenbloom (University of Texas at Austin)
- Carissa Slotterback (University of Minnesota)
- Danielle Spurlock (UNC-Chapel Hill)
- Yu Xiao (Texas A&M University)



Student Activities in Denver!

OCTOBER 12-15, 2017

Denver Marriott City Center, 1701 California Street, Denver, CO

- GRADUATE STUDENT CLINIC (see p. 4)

- STUDENT WORKSHOPS

1) Preparing for the job market: Friday, October 13, 10:15 am - 11:45 am

This workshop is geared towards doctoral students who are on the job market, will be applying soon, or are interested in learning about the job application and interview process. It features faculty who have been part of search committees and/or were recent job market candidates. The format is primarily focused on student interest, so come prepared with questions!

Moderator: C. Aujean Lee, PhD Candidate (UCLA)

Panelists: Erick Guerra (UPenn,), Mi Shih (Rutgers), Carissa Slotterback (Univ. of Minnesota), Ivis Garcia Zambrana (Univ. of Utah)

2) Publishing in Planning: Where and How? Saturday, October 14, 8:00 am - 9:30 am

This workshop focuses on the decisions that planning researchers face in the publishing process. The format of the workshop will be largely interactive with a panel of faculty—some of whom are current/former editors—to share valuable tips and insights and answer questions. Topics of discussion will include: journal selection, publishing expectations of doctoral students, editorial interaction and revision process, publishing a paper from the thesis/dissertation, and the merits of the various types of publication (e.g. peer-reviewed articles, reports, chapters).

Moderator: Mary K. Wolfe, Doctoral Student (UNC-Chapel Hill)

Panelists: Todd BenDor (UNC), Nancey Green Leigh (Georgia Tech), Tisha Holmes (FSU)

- ACSP STUDENT AWARD PAPER SESSION

Friday, October 13, 8:30 - 10:00 am

Join your peers and colleagues for a special session as the 2017 Student Paper Award Winners present their work and award-winning research.

- SATURDAY STUDENT RECEPTION

Saturday, October 14, 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm, Rhein Haus - 1415 Market St., Denver

Join fellow students for beers, great food, and fun in downtown Denver! What better place to network in October than in a German-style beer hall with unique brews, house-made pretzels, and indoor bocce courts? We hope to see you there!

Public Transportation

Getting around Denver is simple and affordable. RTD (<http://www.rtd-denver.com/index.shtml>) is how Denverites get around town. RTD operates the light rail and the bus system in and around the Denver area. Visit the trip planning website <https://www.rtd-denver.com/app/plan> or download the following apps (available on IOS and Android) for scheduling and maps.



Go Denver



Denver Rail



Transit App

At a cost of only \$9 each way (and usually faster than driving), you can use the light rail service, the "A Line," to get from the airport to Denver Union Station (in the heart of downtown) and vice versa. Additionally, the fare for a single day local pass is \$5.20.

Not a fan of public transportation? No problem! Denver B-Cycle bike sharing program has you covered (<https://denver.bcycle.com>). Day passes are \$9.00 but each trip must be under 30 minutes. See the map (<http://denver.bcycle.com/pages-in-top-navigation/map>) for more information and planning your trips ahead of time.

You can also download the B-Cycle app (available on IOS and Android) for locations and maps:

Food & Entertainment

There are many great neighborhoods around Denver, and each of them has a

great selection of restaurants and activities to keep you entertained during your time in Denver. The following websites will make it easy for you to find what you are looking for:

Westword highlights upcoming events around Denver as well as cheap eats that will satisfy even the pickiest individuals.

303 magazine offers weekly information on upcoming concerts, festivals, free outdoor activities and great food. These lists are updated weekly.

Denverite offers news and upcoming events around Denver as well as a list of up and coming restaurants around the Denver area.

Career Center Table

In the exhibit room, you can use the Career Center for 1) those who are interested in applying to jobs, and 2) those who are interested in identifying potential candidates. Laptops will be available for students, recent graduates, and search committee members to browse through available jobs or resumes.

USC Sponsored Headshots!

Is your headshot photo outdated? A professional photographer will be in the exhibit hall to take your photo and email to you. Headshots will be offered from 11 am-7pm on Friday, first come first served. There will be someone taking names, and those on the list will be expected to stay in the room. Thanks to our sponsor for the photographer, the University of Southern California.

FACULTY WOMEN INTEREST GROUP

President: Mai Thi Nguyen (mai@unc.edu)

The Faculty Women's Interest Group (FWIG) is an association of individuals who are committed to the advancement of women in the academy. Our members include faculty and students at ACSP member and non-ACSP member schools. We sponsor a FWIG luncheon at the ACSP annual conference, host panels and workshops on topics of interest to our members, and celebrate the achievements of our members and individuals who make a difference in the lives of women in the academy. We also produce a FWIG resume book that includes resumes from FWIG members who are seeking academic job opportunities. The resume book is available before ACSP each year. Join us on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/158905470801245/>) or the FWIG listserv (<http://fwig@googlegroups.com/>).

GLOBAL PLANNING EDUCATORS INTEREST GROUP

Co-Chairs: Deden Rukmana (rukmanad@savannahstate.edu), Ashok Das (ashokdas@hawaii.edu)

Since 1998, GPEIG has brought together planning educators and students in North America and across other regions to share, shape, and incorporate global perspectives in planning education and research. It has also worked to connect with partners in other regions. Through its members and ACSP, GPEIG advocates a comparative perspective on planning and development based on a nuanced appreciation of, and respect for, cultural, economic, and socio-political dimensions of planning practices and processes taking shape around the world and influencing our profession worldwide. GPEIG works to ensure that local and regional planning contexts and issues from around the globe enter our analytical frameworks and are treated as critical foundations for effective international planning practice and scholarship. GPEIG also administers and celebrates the work of upcoming scholars through the Gill-Chin Lim Award for the Best Dissertation in International Planning and the Gill-Chin Lim Travel Awards. GPEIG also has new awards in 2017: Best Student Paper on International Planning Award and the GPEIG Case Study Competition.

PLANNERS OF COLOR INTEREST GROUP

Co-Chairs: Sigmund Shipp (sshipp@hunter.cuny.edu), Andrew Greenlee (agreen4@illinois.edu)

The mission of the ACSP Planners of Color Interest Group (ACSP-POCIG) is to advance the interests and concerns of people and communities of color within the planning academy and profession. Formally recognized by the ACSP Governing Board as an interest group in April 2007, POCIG has established several programs and activities over the years that increasingly carry out this mission. POCIG awards student travel scholarships to the ACSP conference and provides financial support for students and faculty to utilize National Center for Faculty Development and Diversity resources. POCIG is conducting research on the climate for diversity within planning programs and the profession. Biannually, POCIG recognizes worthy individuals who support the cause of social justice with the Edward Blakely Award at the ACSP Conference. Annually, POCIG hosts business meetings at ACSP where interested people are welcome to attend and provide feedback. Join POCIG's listserv (pocig-acsp@googlegroups.com) or contact POCIG Secretary-Treasurer Tonya Sanders (tonya.sanders@morgan.edu) for more information on how to become involved.

ACSP Website

The ACSP website is a great place to connect with fellow students, receive news or announcements, and access job postings. The Student section of the ACSP site features blogs, open forums, calendars, and places to post media related to your studies. The website serves as an interactive space for students, and we hope to encourage a vibrant and vocal community of students and recent grads in the new Student Group. To become a Student Member of ACSP, visit <http://www.acsp.org/page/EngageJoinACSP>.

The student section of the website includes:

Student Resources—where you can find “Preparing for the job market” online webinars, conference resources, general academic resources, and student advice blogs

Student Initiatives—where you can find out about student representative news and other student-initiated projects.

Frequently asked questions:

How do I join as a student member of ACSP? To become a Student Member of ACSP, visit <http://www.acsp.org/page/EngageJoinACSP>. You’ll find information about costs and benefits of membership, which is \$35 per year and includes the one-year print and on-line JPER subscription plus student discounts for conference registration. Postdocs also qualify for the Student Member rate.

Do I have to pay for membership before using the website? No, a paid membership is not required to use the website! You don’t have to be a dues-paying member in order to create a profile or contribute to discussions - you can register as a guest user of www.acsp.org for free. Guest users do not get any conference registration discounts or JPER subscriptions as guest users, but they have full access to read and respond to the web forums and blogs. To sign up as a guest user, follow the same link used above for Student Members.

How do I receive updates? Anyone who subscribes to the Student Group (or any other group on the site) will receive the emailed newsletter by default, which will keep you up to date on what's been happening with the group.

I still need help with the website. Who do I contact? For more information, please contact April Banta, the ACSP web manager, at april@acsp.org. If you have ideas for the website, please contact the student reps at acspgroup@gmail.com.

Does Bowling League still exist?

The student Bowling League listserv serves as a community-run listserv for doctoral students/recent grads in planning. You can subscribe by emailing acspgroup@gmail.com.

ACSP Communication Tools for Students

Bowling League | phd-bowling-league@googlegroups.com

This google group is a space to find out about job announcements, connect with PhD Planning students, and a discussion forum on student-related resources.



Blog | www.acsp.org/members/blogs.asp, <http://www.acsp.org/blogpost/1320769/Student-Blog>

The ACSP blog was created to engage broader voices conducting research, advancing educational innovations, and asking questions that help move our field forward. The general ACSP blog provides posts on a variety of topics. It also includes a JPER blog highlighting content from current JPER issues. We hope that students will engage with the blog by providing comments on posts and sharing posts to highlight your work. If you are interested in contributing as a student blogger on a one-time or consistent basis, email acspgroup@gmail.com. The Student Representatives also post to student blog with call for papers, event announcements, and other student opportunities.



Student Initiatives | http://www.acsp.org/members/group_content_view.asp?group=159339&id=552420

This page includes information about what the ACSP student representatives are working on related to the annual conference and promoting student interests. It also provides information about other student-initiated projects, such as student journals. To add other information to the page, email acspgroup@gmail.com!



Student Resources | http://www.acsp.org/members/group_content_view.asp?group=159339&id=552418

This website lists resources related to the fall conference (e.g., events, programming) and general academic resources. We provide links related to writing and student advice blogs. It includes webinars from two job market workshops hosted by previous ACSP student representatives. Email acspgroup@gmail.com if you have additional resources to be added to the page!



eNews Weekly

Every Tuesday, ACSP sends a newsletter via email to more than 2,000 members worldwide. News items from the ACSP News website are linked to this widely viewed message which goes directly to members' inboxes.



UNIVerse | www.acsp.org/forums

This forum, called UNIVerse, is a place for advancing dialogue, inviting feedback, seeking collaborators, and highlighting innovations that relate to the range of issues and challenges facing urban and regional planning education and research. We seek ongoing engagement to ensure the forum remains vital and relevant. We encourage you to log on and engage!



Career Center | www.acsp.org/networking

ACSP recently upgraded the Career Center. This well-visited section of the site serves as a key resource for finding planning jobs as well as a place to identify job candidates. Students are encouraged to visit the Career Center page regularly. There is even an option for member students to directly upload their resume/CV!



Planner Profiles | www.acsp.org/page/PlannerProfiles

This section showcases outstanding students at ACSP member schools. For prospective planning students, the Planner Profile section also serves to highlight the value of a planning degree as well as the variety of ways in which a planning degree may be used. Nominate yourself here to be featured on the ACSP website, as well as our social media outlets. Fill out the forms, or send nominations and questions to profiles@acsp.org.



Social Media | Facebook: The ACSP & Twitter: The ACSP

Share your photos and ACSP-related news and announcements with us on both platforms. Like and follow us on Facebook. Tweet, re-tweet, and use the hashtag #TheACSP on all ACSP-related posts on Twitter. We'd love to hear from you!



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Connecting educators,
researchers and students