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Mission

The Urban Affairs Association (UAA) is dedicated to creating interdisciplinary spaces for engaging in intellectual and practical discussions about urban life. Through theoretical, empirical, and action-oriented research, the UAA fosters diverse activities to understand and shape a more just and equitable urban world. (Adopted March 12, 2010)

History

UAA is successor to the organization the Council of University Institutes for Urban Affairs, formed in Boston in 1969 by a group of directors of university urban programs. As urban affairs developed as a professional and academic field, the need for an organization that welcomed urban faculty, professionals, and students as well as urban program directors and deans became increasingly apparent. In recognition of this need, in 1981 the organization’s name was changed to the Urban Affairs Association. Today, UAA includes over 700 institutional, individual, and student members from colleges, universities and research-based organizations throughout North America, South America, Europe, Africa, Australia and Asia. Among its other activities, UAA sponsors the Journal of Urban Affairs, a refereed annual journal, publishing manuscripts related to urban research and policy analysis of interest to both scholars and practitioners. All UAA members receive the Journal of Urban Affairs as part of their membership fee.

The Urban Affairs Association holds a conference each spring in an urban center. Recent conferences have taken place in San Francisco, San Antonio, Miami, and San Diego. Future conferences will occur in Toronto (2018) and Washington, D.C. (2020). These yearly conferences are an integral part of UAA’s efforts to increase knowledge about urban places and promote the development of research activities. They provide an excellent opportunity for members to exchange ideas, information, and experiences. The conference program features both topics of institutional concern and those related to urban issues. Although formal papers are presented, the conference format also allows opportunities for informal activities designed to foster professional networking and open discussion.
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Richard L. Cole, PhD
1946-2016
University of Texas at Arlington

Richard L. Cole was born January 25, 1946 in Dallas, TX. A long-time resident of Arlington, TX, he passed away at home on January 8, 2017, surrounded by family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Benavides Cole; his children, Jonathan Cole and wife Emily, Ashley Cole, and Carina Souflée; and his brother Randal Cole and wife Erica.

Richard is remembered for his keen intellect, compassionate character, and dedication to public service. He was a proud graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School class of 1963, and an Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts Troop #60. Richard earned both BA and MA degrees from the University of North Texas in 1967, 1968 and a PhD in political science from Purdue University in 1973. He was a professor at UT Arlington from 1980 to his retirement in 2016 where his work focused on federalism, intergovernmental relations, and public policy. He served as Dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs (SUPA) at UT Arlington from 1980 to 2008. While serving as Dean of SUPA he was also Interim Dean for the School of Social Work from 1996 to 1998 and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 2001 to 2003. From 1973 to 1979 he held an associate professorship at George Washington University. He also held positions as a visiting research scholar at Yale University and UT Austin, as well as a Fulbright Scholar at Queen’s University Belfast. Richard was a prolific writer. He published 10 textbooks, over 80 journal articles, and numerous opinion editorials critiquing national and state public policies that endanger the rights of the most marginalized and disenfranchised in our society.

Richard was truly a UAA stalwart, former Board member (2000-2003), and 1991 Vancouver UAA Conference Program Chair. As a very active and supportive Institutional Member representative, he provided leadership as the Dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs (SUPA) at the University of Texas-Arlington from 1980-2008.
Robert Warren, PhD  
1932-2016  
University of Delaware

Robert Warren, an internationally respected scholar and outstanding graduate educator who was professor emeritus in the University of Delaware’s School of Public Policy and Administration (SPPA), passed away on Oct. 3, 2016. Prior to his June 2013 retirement from the University, Dr. Warren enjoyed a long and distinguished career. He joined SPPA’s faculty in 1975 after teaching at the University of Washington (1960-71) and the University of Southern California (1971-75), and he was a visiting professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, New York University and the University of Glasgow.

Dr. Warren’s research dealt with the organization of democratic and efficient governmental arrangements in metropolitan areas. Over time, he was involved in projects related to urban coastal zone management, the role and effectiveness of nonprofit organizations in communities and transportation planning – especially in the Northeast Corridor. Much of his later research focused on the interrelationships of information and communications technologies and the forces of globalization with urban governance, democratic practice and the rights of citizens. Dr. Warren published two books, as well as dozens of scholarly articles in academic journals.

But perhaps his greatest legacy is the impact he had on students. Over a career spanning more than four decades, he was known as a special teacher and mentor. He taught courses in planning theory and urban policy, contemporary issues in urban affairs, and public policy and governance, planning and management. But even more remarkable was his record of mentorship. He directed more than 90 Ph.D. dissertations and was an exceptional adviser to doctoral students and early career faculty across the globe. A comment from former students demonstrate his impacts. “Upon our return to South Africa, we invited him to South Africa to engage with the people of this country on how to create a democracy and have operational citizenship. His ideas were included in the bilateral talks and the multiparty negotiations that culminated in South Africans adopting the first democratic constitution in its history [Sibusiso and Renosi Vil-Nkomo, SPPA alumni and researchers for the Mapungubwe Institute for Strategic Reflection (MISTRA) and University of Pretoria.] (Text is excerpted from University of Delaware UDaily Newspaper article published on 10/07/16)
Opening Plenary

Thursday, April 20 – 8:05am – 9:05am
Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)

Pursuing Regional Equity in the Twin Cities

Alondra Cano
Ninth Ward City Council Member, City of Minneapolis

When she was elected, Alondra said this to Minnesota Public Radio: “My entire life, I’ve worked on efforts to make sure the diverse communities of Minneapolis and Minnesota were engaged, empowered and served by the various institutions that govern us.” She added, “I’m humbled. I’m excited. I’m ready to serve.”

In 2013 Alondra was elected to the Minneapolis City Council. Alondra is the first Latina/o elected to the Council and serves on the youngest and most diverse Council in the history of the City.

Before her election to the City Council, Alondra served as aide to then Minneapolis City Council Vice President Robert Lilligren and managed the Multilingual Communications Division at the Minneapolis Public Schools.

Alondra also served as an activist, a community organizer, and later the Associate Director of the Minnesota Immigrant Freedom Network. At the Freedom Network, Alondra worked on a wide range of social and racial equity issues facing Latino immigrants and undocumented students. Alondra advocated for comprehensive immigration reform, and she worked to enact the Minnesota Dream Act at the MN Legislature. The Dream Act gives undocumented Latino students better access to higher education in Minnesota.

As a Council Member, Alondra represents Minneapolis’ Ninth Ward. The Ninth Ward is the most diverse Ward in the City and includes the largest urban American Indian population, the largest Latino population, a strong East African community and a progressive LGBTQ community.

Alondra was born in Litchfield, Minnesota and spent her early years in Chihuahua Mexico before returning to Minnesota at the age of 10. Alondra attended the University of Minnesota where she became a student activist.

Alondra has “deep roots and a long history in Minneapolis, fighting for student and immigrant rights.” Alondra passionately works to empower disenfranchised communities, to address issues of racial equity, as well as social and environmental justice in Minneapolis.

Gary Cunningham
President and CEO, Metropolitan Economic Development Association (Meda)

For more than 20 years, Gary L. Cunningham has served as the top leader of philanthropic, health care, public policy, and edu-
cational organizations. Gary joined Meda as President and CEO in August 2014. Meda’s proven market-based solutions address racial economic inequities by fostering minority business development in Minnesota.

Prior to joining Meda, Gary served as Vice President and Chief Program Officer for the Northwest Area Foundation and as the President and CEO for NorthPoint Health and Wellness Center in Minneapolis.

Gary serves on multiple boards, including the Association of Black Foundation Executives as Board Chair. Gary has been recognized for his commitment to civil rights, education and public policy.

Gary has a bachelor’s degree in Public Policy from Metropolitan State University and earned a master’s degree in Public Administration from Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government as a Bush Leadership Fellow.

**Jason Sole**

President, Minneapolis National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)

Jason Marque Sole is a former drug dealer, leader of a notorious street gang, and a three-time convicted felon. The middle of three children, Jason was raised on the mean streets of Chicago by a father who was addicted to cocaine and an overburdened mother left to pick up the pieces. He joined a gang and turned to a life of crime to gain a lucrative position of authority and financially improve his life.

Sole has been incarcerated in numerous correctional facilities due to his criminal activity (i.e. possession of a firearm, first degree possession of controlled substance, second degree possession of controlled substance, terrorist threats, disorderly conduct, etc.).

Yet despite the height of the odds stacked against him, Sole earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science degrees in criminal justice. He has completed the research for his doctoral studies in public safety leadership with a specialization in criminal justice and currently seeking dissertation approval.

Jason has been an educator for nearly eight years, serving as an adjunct and fixed-term assistant professor at Metropolitan State University and Hamline University. He is a national keynote speaker and gang trainer, including serving as a trainer for One Circle Foundation. In addition, he is the president of the Minneapolis NAACP.

Through his firm, Jason Sole Consulting LLC, he provides juvenile and criminal justice agencies with the knowledge and resources they need to assist people affected by delinquency, incarceration, poverty, and other social ills. Sole was a 2013 Bush Fellow who focused on reducing the recidivism rate among juveniles throughout the state of Minnesota. He is currently traveling the country discussing his memoir, *From Prison to Ph.D.: A Memoir of Hope, Resilience, and Second Chances.*
Annual Awards Luncheon

Friday April 21, 2017 | 12:35pm - 2:00pm
Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)

Award winners for the following awards will be announced during the luncheon:

**Best Conference Paper**
This annual award seeks to recognize high quality research presented at the previous year’s UAA annual spring conference.

**Best Article in the Journal of Urban Affairs**
This annual award gives recognition to a paper published in the *Journal of Urban Affairs* (during the previous year) that is considered particularly outstanding as a scholarly contribution to the field of urban affairs.

**Best Book In Urban Affairs**
This annual award is given to a book that is well-written, and based on rigorous research on an urban issue(s) within any national context.

**Alma H. Young Emerging Scholar**
This annual award recognizes an emerging scholar whose work exemplifies outstanding scholarship and engagement in urban affairs.

**Marilyn J. Gittell Activist Scholar Award**
(Sponsored by UAA & SAGE Publishing)
This annual award seeks to honor the contributions of a scholar whose research record shows a direct relationship between activism, scholarship and engagement with community(ies).

**Contribution to the Field of Urban Affairs**
This award honors an individual whose body of work has contributed to defining the field, and furthering the intellectual and professional development of emerging scholars.
Special Sessions

I. Special Conference Topic - Challenging Enduring Urban Injustices: Race, Ethnicity, Space, and Political Economy

Thursday, April 20

TH.9.10.16 Parks and Dumps, Traffic and Memories: The Historical and material Embeddedness of Urban Planning. Raysa Martinez Kruger, Alex Reichl, Juan J Rivero, John West

TH10.50.16 Urban Revitalization, Economic Development and Consequences. Anthony Damiano, Lineo U. Devecchi, Chad Frederick, Thomas Vicino


TH1.20.16 Can Policy Conquer Urban Inequality? Wayne Beggs, Allison Bramwell, Paul Jargowsky, Natalie Prochaska, Alex Wesaw

TH1.20.17 Urban Challenge: Spatial, Social, and Racial Dynamics. Ryan Devlin, Anjuli Fahlberg, Christine Jang, Sylvie Paré

TH1.20.18 Metromobility and Spatial Justice I: Thick Mobile Inequalities. Anna Kramer, Jerome Krase, Gwendolyn Purifoye, Theresa Enright


Friday, April 21

FR7.15.03 Suburban Dream or Nightmare?: The Promise and Prospects of Recent Demographic Shifts in Metropolitan America. Suzanne Lanyi Charles, Willow S. Lung-Amam

FR8.00.16: Healing Our Communities: What Trauma-Informed Engaged Research On Teach Us About Enduring Urban Injustice. Kelly Capatosto, Clarence Jackson, Maurice Stevens, Glennon Sweeny

FR8.00.15 Equal Access to Services. Rodolfo Gutierrez, Ana Heck, Claire Stoscheck, Wei Xu, Bernadette Hanlon

FR9.40.16 The Power of Public Space: Exploring the Role of New Urban Park Spaces in Gentrification and/or Inclusion. Eric Burnstein, Somala Diby, Fredrica Kramer, Peter Tatian, Mary Bogle

FR9.40.15 Metromobility and Spatial Justice II: The Challenges of Equity Planning and Governance. Dwayne Baker, Keuntae Kim, Lily Song, Olivier Roy-Baillargeon
FR11.10.16 Locating the Scholar in Challenging Urban Injustices. James Fraser, Deirdre Oakley, Jakob Schneider

FR2.05.18 A Critical Examination of ‘Urban Policy in the Time of Obama’. Larry Bennett, Susan Clarke, David Imbroscio, Kimberley Johnson, James Defilippis

FR2.05.16 Equity in Urban Planning. Fernando Burga, Heather Campbell, Rebecca Kiddle, Miriam Solis

FR2.05.017 Urban Dispossession: Eviction, Precarity, and Profit in Housing. Philip Garboden, Ben Miller, Daniel Pasciuti, Eva Rosen, Deirdre Oakley

FR3.30.18 Teaching for Social Justice. JYL Josephson

FR4.00.08 Immigrants’ Experience in Global Cities. Jeong Ahn, Timothy Hagen, Charalampos Tsavdaroglou, Elena Vesselinov

Saturday, April 22

SA9.00.14 Gentrification, Displacement and Communities. Anna Livia Brand, Michael Brown, Alexius Marcano, Andrea Livi Smith

II. Activist Scholar Special Sessions

Thursday, April 20

Th9.10.01 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Housing as a Right and Critical Questions about Services for the Homeless. William Dennis Keating, Lauren Miltenberger, Kathryn Terzano

TH9.10.13 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Innovating and Organizing for Racial Justice in Education. Ken Chilton, Stephen Danley, Kimberly Mayfield, Aditi Mehta

TH10.50.01 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Activist Approach to Housing Policy. Marie-Eve Desroches, Yinnon Geva, Lauren Nolan, Anne B. Shlay, Karen Gibson

TH10.50.12 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Civic Engagement, Institutional Relations, Resource Delivery & Education. Osuji Sabina Chiaka, Nick Finio, Catherine Guimond, Rebecca Frances Kemper, Julia Sass Rubin


TH1.20.13 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Grassroots Struggles for Employment and Agency in Urban Rehabilitation. Fallon Samuels Aidoo, Kitty Kelly Epstein, Deboro Sotto, Bethany Welch, Louise Simmons

TH3.00.16 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Translation and Healing Justice in the Face of Trauma in Community-Engaged Scholarship. Erika Grajeda, Richa Nagar, Celina Su

Friday, April 21

FR9.40.10 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Media as a Tool for Youth Activism:
Examples from the University Community Collaborative at Temple University. Nichelle Brunner, Barbara Ferman, Stormy Kelsey, Nuala Cabral

FR11.10.15 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Pedagogies of Persistence: Civic Media and Everyday Activism in Urban Spaces. Christopher Harris, Paul Mihailidis, Moses Shumow

FR11.10.17 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Grassroots Efforts at Racial Equality. Sekou Franklin, George Homsy, Willow Lung-Aman, Jose W. Melendez, Stan Oden, Kitty Kelly Epstein

FR2.05.07 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Promoting Justice in the City: The Environment. David Brain, Isadora Cruxen, William Holt, Cecilia Walsh-Russo

FR2.05.11 Activist Scholarship Special Session: The Blossoming of Student Voice and Action. Keith Benson, Barbara Ferman, Donna Hunter

FR4.00.10 Place, Race, and the Minnesota Paradox: Or, How Is It that Minnesota Ranks Among the Best Places to Live But Has Some of the Largest Racial Disparities? Samuel Myers Jr., Bruce Corrie, JoAnne Stately, Judge Lajune Lange.

III. Professional Development—The Field of Urban Affairs

Wednesday, April 19

Wednesday—Graduate Student Workshops (Pre-approved participants only). Jocelyn Taliaferro, Martine August, Susan Clarke, Prentiss Dantzler, William Holt, Maria Martinez-Cosio, Ali Modarres, Michael Leo Owens, Corianne Scally, Igor Vojnovic, Bethany Welch, Margaret Wilder

Thursday, April 20

TH7.15.03 Breakfast Roundtable for UAA Institutional Members. Heywood Sanders

TH7.15.07 Show Me the Money: Finding New Sources of Support for Urban Research Centers. Bill Rohe


Friday, April 21

FR7.15.04 Discussion Race and Systematic Inequalities in the Classroom. Kelechi Uzochukwu

FR7.15.05 Getting Grants and Contracts: Advice from Senior Scholars. Roger Caves, David Perry

FR7.15.06 Getting Back to Our Roots: How to Develop and Sustain Community Engagement in Urban Affairs/Studies Academic Programs. Jamie Harris, Joel Rast

FR7.15.07 Moving Scholarship Beyond Academic Audiences: How to Make Your Research Accessible to Policymakers and the Public. Dan Immergluck and Gregory Squires

FR8.00.18 Getting Tenure/Promotion—Research, Teaching and Service Strategies (COLLOQUY ORGANIZED BY UAA VICE CHAIR). Edith Barrett, Daniel Hammel, Kirk Harris, Celina Su, Robert Silverman


FR4.00.05 Contribution to the Field of Urban Affairs—Celebrating the Work of Susan Clarke, University of Colorado. Susan Clarke, Maureen Donaghy, Edward Goetz, Michael Pagano, Michael J. Rich, Mara Sidney

FR4.00.10 Activist Scholar Award Recipient Colloquy—Seeking Equity Through Research and Action

FR4.00.01 Publishing in Urban Affairs: Meet the Editors. Jered Carr, Eric Clark, Annette Steinacker, Igor Vojnovic

FR4.00.04 A Tribute to The Life and Work of Robert Warren (Professor Emeritus, University of Delaware). Julia Nevarez, Mark Rosentraub, Stacy Warren, Margaret Wilder, Danilo Yanich

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NEWCONNECTIONS
Increasing Diversity of RWJF Programming

New Connections is a national program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation with technical assistance and direction provided by Equal Measure. The program supports talented early and mid-career researchers from historically underrepresented groups to solve some of the most challenging health issues facing Americans. New Connections supports 153 grantees and over 800+ network members in three primary ways:

- **Research grant awards up to $50,000**
- **Professional Development and methodological workshops**
- **Mentoring and leadership development**
Believing passionately that engaged scholarship lies at the heart of any healthy society
Thanks to our conference workshops sponsor and leaders!

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**UAA Professional Development Workshops for Graduate Students**

**Coordinator:** Jocelyn Taliaferro, North Carolina State University

**Facilitators:** Martine August, Rutgers University; Susan Clarke, University of Colorado; Prentiss Dantzler, Colorado College; William Holt, Birmingham-Southern College; Maria Martinez-Cosio, University of Texas Arlington; Ali Modarres, University of Washington-Tacoma; Michael Leo Owens, Emory University; Corianne Scally, The Urban Institute; Jocelyn Taliaferro, North Carolina State University; Igor Vojnovic, Michigan State University; Bethany Welch, Aquinas Center Philadelphia; Margaret Wilder, Urban Affairs Association

For More Information: [http://sched.co/8mGN](http://sched.co/8mGN)

**IMPORTANT:** All accepted workshop participants must pick-up conference badge and materials at registration check-in (Regency - 2nd Floor) before reporting to the workshop.

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**Poster Session**

**Date:** Friday, April 21

**Time:** 3:30pm-4:00 pm

**Location:** Mirage (2nd Floor)

For More Information: [http://sched.co/8tFL](http://sched.co/8tFL)
Exhibitors  
Mirage Room, Second Floor

Thursday, April 20  
7:00am to 6:00pm

Friday, April 21  
7:00am to 6:00pm

Saturday, April 22  
8:00am to 12:30pm

Association Book Exhibit

Arc of Justice, Street of Dreams, and  
Gaining Ground

Daddy Don’t Go

University of Minnesota Press

Center for Urban and  
Regional Affairs (CURA)

University of Minnesota
Film Screenings

**Film Title:** Gaining Ground  
**Screening:** Friday, April 21st at 4:00pm; Greenway Ballroom-H  
**Website:** http://holdinggroundproductions.com/  

**Description of Film:**  
Foreclosures. Unemployment. Childhood poverty. All these problems have hit American communities hard during the Great Recession. Gaining Ground, a follow-up to the award-winning documentary Holding Ground (1996), shows how one diverse Boston neighborhood (Dudley Street) has managed to stem the tide against enormous odds.

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**Film Title:** Arc of Justice and Street of Dreams  
**Screening:** Friday, April 21st at 2:00pm; St. Croix  
**Website:** http://openstudioproductions.com/  

**Description of Film:**  
Arc of Justice (22min) traces the remarkable journey of New Communities, Inc. (NCI) in southwest Georgia, a story of racial justice, community organizing, and perseverance in the face of enormous obstacles. Streets of Dreams (15min) tells the stories of grassroots activists in communities of color around the U.S. who are using community land trusts (CLTs) to preserve the affordability of their homes, prevent displacement and shape the future of their communities.

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**Film Title:** MILWAUKEE 53206  
**Screening:** Friday, April 21st at 4:00pm; Greenway Ballroom - F  
**Website:** https://www.milwaukee53206.com/  

**Description of Film:**  
MILWAUKEE 53206 tells the story of those affected by mass incarceration in America’s most incarcerated ZIP code.

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**Film Title:** Free to Ride  
**Screening:** Friday, April 21st at 4:00pm; Greenway Ballroom - J  
**Website:** http://kirwaninstitute.osu.edu/freetoride/  

**Description of Film:**  
Free To Ride is the first feature-length documentary to be produced by the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity. The film follows the story of a relentless grassroots coalition from across Dayton, Ohio who overcame a suburban contingent opposed to public transit, and the system of checks and balances that allowed justice and reason to prevail.

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**Film Title:** Rubbertown  
**Screening:** Friday, April 21st at 4:00pm; Greenway Ballroom - G  
**Website:** https://www.rubbertownfilm.com/  

**Description of Film:**  
Rubbertown is a neighborhood of heavy chemical industrial manufacturing plants in Louisville, KY near rubber manufacturing plants, a coal burning power plant and a toxic landfill site. It’s also next to residential housing. Due to the area’s higher rates of cancer and chemical leaks, spills and odors, one woman tries to move her entire house to another county to escape Rubbertown.
**Film Title:** 70 Acres in Chicago: Cabrini Green  
**Date/Time of Screening:** Friday, April 21st at 4:00pm; Greenway Ballroom - A  
**Website:** http://70acresinchicago.com/  
**Description of Film:**  
Filmed over a period of 20 years, 70 Acres in Chicago chronicles the demolition of Chicago’s Cabrini Green public housing development, the clearing of an African-American community, and the building of mixed-income communities on the valuable land where Cabrini once stood. The film tells the volatile story of this hotly contested patch of land, while looking unflinchingly at race, class, and who has the right to live in the city.

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**Film Title:** East LA Interchange  
**Date/Time of Screening:** Friday, April 21st at 4:00pm; Greenway Ballroom - E  
**Website:** http://www.eastlainterchangefilm.com/  
**Description of Film:**  
East LA Interchange follows the evolution of working-class, immigrant Boyle Heights from multicultural to predominantly Latino and a center of Mexican-American culture. Targeted by government policies, real estate laws and California planners, the neighborhood survived the building of the largest and busiest freeway interchange system in North America. The documentary explores how the freeways – a symbol of Los Angeles ingrained in America’s popular imagination – impact Boyle Heights’ residents: literally, as an environmental hazard and structural blockade and figuratively, as a conversational interchange about why the future of their beloved community should matter to us all.

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**Film Title:** My Brooklyn  
**Date/Time of Screening:** Friday, April 21st at 4:00pm; Greenway Ballroom - D  
**Website:** http://www.mybrooklynmovie.com/  
**Description of Film:**  
My Brooklyn follows director Kelly Anderson’s journey, as a Brooklyn gentrifier, to understand the forces reshaping her neighborhood. The film documents the redevelopment of Fulton Mall, a bustling African-American and Caribbean commercial district. Anderson uncovers the web of global corporations, politicians and secretive public-private partnerships that drive seemingly natural neighborhood change. The film’s ultimate question is increasingly relevant on a global scale: who has a right to live in cities and determine their future?

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**Film Title:** Daddy Don’t Go  
**Date/Time of Screening:** Friday, April 21st at 4:00pm; Greenway Ballroom - C  
**Website:** http://www.daddydontgothemovie.com  
**Description of Film:**  
Captured over two years, Daddy Don’t Go is a feature length documentary about four disadvantaged fathers in New York City as they struggle to beat the odds and defy the deadbeat dad stereotype.
**UAA Study Tours**

*Pre-departure time & location for ALL tours:*
*12:45pm in the Hotel Lobby of the Hyatt Regency Minneapolis Hotel*

**Tour 1: Nonprofit Housing Development in the Twin Cities**

*Tour Leader:* Neeraj Mehta, University of Minnesota  
*Date and Time:* Wednesday, April 19, 2017, 1pm-5pm

This tour will highlight two recent notable projects completed by local community development corporations, Project for Pride in Living (PPL) and Hope Community. We will meet with staff from both CDCs and tour their developments.

**Price:** $25 (USD)  
For more tour details and purchase form link visit: [http://sched.co/A3Hj](http://sched.co/A3Hj)

**Tour 2: From Counter-Culture to Multi-Cultural: The Cedar-Riverside Neighborhood of Minneapolis**

*Tour Leader:* Merrie Benasutti, University of Minnesota  
*Date and Time:* Saturday, April 22. 1pm-5pm

This tour of the Cedar Riverside neighborhood, aka, “the West Bank,” will highlight the largest community of immigrants in the Twin Cities. Meet with community leaders and learn more about this densely populated, civically active community that is packed with venues offering live theater performance, music and dance.

**Price:** $25 (USD)  
For more tour details and purchase form link visit: [http://sched.co/9xUP](http://sched.co/9xUP)

**Tour 3: Exploring the Renewal in the North Loop**

*Tour Leader:* Fernando Burga, University of Minnesota  
*Date and Time:* Saturday, April 22. 1pm-3pm

This walking tour will offer participants the opportunity to explore one of the fastest changing neighborhoods in the Twin Cities metro region. Located north of downtown Minneapolis, in an area formerly known as the warehouse district, the North Loop is considered by many to be Minneapolis’ premier urban destination. Mixed-use housing, historic preservation policies and transit-oriented development come together in this location attracting millennials to live, work and play in the city.

**Price:** $25 (USD)  
For more tour details and purchase form link visit: [http://sched.co/9xUW](http://sched.co/9xUW)
Tour 4: Public Housing Redevelopment & Rehabilitation

**Tour Leader:** Ed Goetz, University of Minnesota  
**Date and Time:** Saturday, April 22. 1pm-5pm

This tour will highlight the work of both the Minneapolis and the Saint Paul Public Housing Authorities in their efforts to maintain and upgrade their housing stocks in times of budgetary scarcity.

**Price:** $25 (USD)  
For more tour details and purchase form link visit: [http://sched.co/9xUd](http://sched.co/9xUd)

Tour 5: Bike Tour

**Tour Leader:** Greg Lindsey, University of Minnesota  
**Date and Time:** Saturday, April 22. 1pm-4pm

This bicycle tour will explore innovations in infrastructure to support bicycling that have made Minneapolis one of the most bike-friendly cities in the United States. Participants will hop on Nice Ride bicycles near the conference hotel and explore downtown, protected bicycle lanes, the Mississippi River trails, and other features, including automated bicycle traffic counters. Participants will have the opportunity to speak with local experts and explore current issues in bicycle planning, measuring demand, bicycle safety, and equity of access to bikeways.

**Price:** $5 (USD) *(NOTE: There will be an estimated $35 bike rental fee that participants will need to pay via credit card at the bike rack)*  
For more tour details and purchase form link visit: [http://sched.co/9xUe](http://sched.co/9xUe)

Tour 7: What Would Jane See? Walking Tour Celebrating Jane Jacobs’ 100th Birthday Anniversary

**Tour Leader:** Tom Fisher, University of Minnesota  
**Date and Time:** Saturday, April 22. 1pm-5pm

In the spirit of celebrating Jane Jacobs’ 100th Anniversary last year, the “What would Jane see? Walking Tour” will focus on her contribution to the understanding of cities and urban life. The tour will apply concepts and ideas to the analysis of different spaces that exemplify contemporary urban development in downtown Minneapolis.

**Price:** $25 (USD)  
For more tour details and purchase form link visit: [http://sched.co/9xUh](http://sched.co/9xUh)
Social/Networking Opportunities

All meal and reception events require a badge (blue) or a purchased ticket. The VIP Reception requires a special invitation. Coffee breaks and the Fun Run/Walk are complimentary to all attendees.

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General Information

Welcome! If this is your first UAA conference, do not worry about fitting into the group. We are a pretty friendly organization!

Admissions to Meals/Social Events
(Name Badges - navy blue color OR Ticket Required)

IMPORTANT! Please be very careful with your name badge.

If you have a navy blue color badge, it is worth an average of $400. Think about this whenever you take it off! You must wear your badge to enter all meal/reception events during the conference. If you lose your badge, you will not have access to meals and receptions, and will need to purchase tickets to enter such events. This policy is strictly enforced!

If you have an orange color badge, you must present a ticket to gain admission. Tickets for any UAA meal or reception event can be purchased via credit card at the On-Site Registration desk in Regency (Second Floor).

Presentation Guidelines and Audio-Visual Support

Panel sessions are 85 minutes long. Within each session, approximately 15-20 minutes will be reserved for open discussion. In sessions with five presenters, each presenter is allotted 10 minutes. In sessions with three or four presenters, each presenter is allocated 12 minutes. It is best to plan on 10 minutes regardless of the number of presenters since last minute changes in the panel could affect your allotted time.

If you are presenting a paper, please bring at least 12 copies of your paper to your session for distribution.

Each conference session room is equipped with a laptop, screen and LCD projector. If you wish to use PowerPoint for your presentation, please save your file to a portable USB flash drive. If you are building your slides on a Mac computer, please convert your file to Microsoft PowerPoint and save to your flash drive. We suggest that you prepare PowerPoint content in 4:3 format. To do this, click on “Design” on the top navigation bar in PowerPoint, then click “Select Slide Size” in the “Customize” group. Click “Standard” to select 4:3 formatting.

Traditional overhead and slide projectors are not provided.

We ask all presenters to avoid using their own computers for ease and efficiency in transitions between presenters in sessions. Delays in connecting computers reduce the amount of time for presentations and discussions.
Internet

The Hyatt Regency offers free Wi-Fi for lodging guests in guest rooms and in the hotel lobby. Non-lodging hotel guests may access the Wi-Fi in the hotel lobby free-of-charge.

Please note: due to expensive fees charged by hotels, Internet access is NOT PROVIDED in session rooms. You may choose to use your personal internet access services if you wish to incorporate web-based activity into your presentations.

Pre-Presentation Set-Up

Presenters are encouraged to arrive a few minutes prior to their session in order to test their presentation. Audio-visual technical assistants will be on call to provide any necessary support.

Computer/Printer/Copy Services

Computers are available for all hotel guests in the FedEx business center, which is located on the second floor of the hotel, for a fee. Information for the business center is listed in item 1 below.

1. FedEx Office Print and Ship Center (Located inside of the Hyatt Regency)
   - Open Monday-Friday from 8:00 am-5pm, closed on Saturday and Sunday
   - 24-hour access available via self service area
   - Phone: (612)-339-5641
   - Free Wi-Fi access
   - Computer access is $.44 per minute
   - Windows operating systems: Microsoft Word, Excel, and PowerPoint
   - Scan, Fax, Copy, E-mail, Printing
   - Copying and Printing: B/W $.20 per page, C $1.69 per page

2. United Parcel Service (UPS) (Located in the Minneapolis Convention Center)
   - Six-minute walk from the conference hotel
   - Nicollet Mall, 40 S 7th St #212, Minneapolis, MN 55402
   - Open Monday-Friday 7am-6pm, Saturday 10am-4pm
   - Phone: (612)-332-4117
   - Computer access is $1.95 per fifteen minutes
   - Windows operating systems: Microsoft Word, Excel, and PowerPoint
   - Scan, Fax, Copy, E-mail, Printing
   - Copying and Printing: B/W $.12 per page, C $.49 per page
Submit Your Paper for the 2017 Best Conference Paper Award

*Deadline: July 15, 2017

This award is presented to the author(s) of the paper judged to be the best paper presented at the Urban Affairs Association’s (UAA) conference. Recipients are given a complimentary registration to the subsequent conference where the achievement is officially recognized, including the presentation of a plaque that describes the award.

All conference papers submitted for review to the *Journal of Urban Affairs* (JUA) are eligible for the award. Papers are subjected to the normal JUA review process, and finalists are determined by composite review comments. The award winner is selected by an ad hoc committee designated by the chair of the Governing Board. The committee reports its decision to the Executive Director and the Chairperson of the Board. The Executive Director informs the award recipient of the outcome.

Papers that are accepted for publication through the review process will appear in a subsequent issue of the JUA.

To be considered for the Best Conference Paper Award, submit your paper to:
[http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/juaf](http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/juaf)

For general guidance on preparing your manuscript for submission to the JUA, please refer to: [http://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=ujua20&page=instructions](http://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=ujua20&page=instructions)

Make sure to identify your paper as a conference paper and include the dates and location of the conference.

Sincerely,

Igor Vojnovic
Editor, *Journal of Urban Affairs*
New book by Derek S. Hyra, Metropolitan Policy Center Director, American University

“I highly recommend it not only to scholars and students, but to general readers and policymakers as well.” - William Julius Wilson

“Race, Class, and Politics in the Cappuccino City is a major contribution to our knowledge of the city.” - Elijah Anderson

“Race, Class, and Politics in the Cappuccino City forces us to rethink long standing preconceptions about gentrification, the ghetto, and the American city in the twenty-first century.” - Lance Freeman
We offer our congratulations on these recent publications from faculty in the Urban Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

- **Chicago’s Block Clubs: Chicago’s Block Clubs: How Neighbors Shape the City**
  Amanda I. Seligman

- **Bootstrap New Urbanism: Design, Race, and Redevelopment in Milwaukee**
  Joseph A. Rodriguez

- **Making Place: Space and Embodiment in the City**
  Arijit Sen and Lisa Silverman

- **Health Rights Are Civil Rights: Peace and Justice Activism in Los Angeles, 1963-1978**
  Jenna M. Lyon
## Conference Schedule

### 2017 UAA Annual Conference

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- **Professional Development Opportunities**
- **Registration & Book Exhibits & UAA Meetings**

### APRIL 19 • WEDNESDAY

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<td>Twenty-First Century Chicago published its Second Revised Edition in July, 2016. It investigates the social, economic, political, and governmental conditions of Chicago in this century. While traditional anthologies on urban politics comprise stilted journal articles that place far too much emphasis on statistics, this anthology adopts a unique approach. Although it does incorporate the writings of preeminent scholars on the city of Chicago, the focus is on first-hand accounts: speeches by politicians, newspaper stories, editorials by journalists, memoirs and biographies and little known research reports advocating change. In our breakfast round table, we seek to meet with scholars from other cities to take our work to the next level: Twenty-First Century Cities. Using the framework that we have established in Twenty-First Century Chicago, they would put together a similar anthology to be published on their city.</td>
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<td>There is an active contemporary debate about how emerging technologies for automated vehicles might revolutionise individual and collective mobility in cities. As with any socio-technical transition of such importance to both economic prosperity and societal wellbeing, there are critical questions to be posed in terms of how the transition is managed, and how both the benefits and any negative externalities of change will be governed. The state, public institutions, city planners and managers and other participants in the wider arena of public policy need to pro-actively plan for the era of automated vehicles in order to ensure societally-desirable outcomes. To achieve this, a new set of governance challenges – encompassing changing networks of actors, resources and power, new logics of consumption, and shifts in how urban mobility is regulated, priced and taxed – will require to be successfully negotiated. This session will discuss paper the key potential impacts and externalities of the automated mobility to which urban governance will need to respond, and discuss what policy interventions might be appropriate to help manage the transition.</td>
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|            | The majority of public schools are funded by property taxes; those that are not sit on a historical foundation of such a funding model. Thus, there is an established cyclical relationship between race, property value, and school quality. In places with non-residential school choice policies, affluent (predominantly white) parents have greater ability to access high-quality educational opportunity than non-affluent (predominantly non-white) parents. In places without school choice policy, parents who can invest in property within high-performing school districts or enroll in private institutions effectively manufacture and implement their own system of school choice that excludes non-affluent families from equal opportunity. Discussion questions: The onus for obtaining access to high quality education in urban settings is currently on parents. Given that parents will consistently choose the immediate best interests of their child over those of a sustainably equitable educational system, how can policy be leveraged to shift the onus for institutional change off of parents and on to state level government? What policy questions must be addressed in order to disrupt these reproductive cycles and move towards equity in school funding systems? Is it possible to frame arguments for
7:15am – 8:00am  B TH7.15.06 Rethinking the Meaning of Livable Communities: Academic Perspectives  
Speaker: Roger Caves, San Diego State University  
Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)

This breakfast roundtable will present perspectives from a group of academics from across the US on the topic of livable communities. The development of such communities is becoming an important part of community development, urban design, policy planning and urban affairs. With the desire by urban scholars throughout N. America and Europe to move from communities that are often described as sterile and boring places to live, it is important to understand the factors that make communities livable. This roundtable will discuss what has gone wrong in many communities and will offer suggestions for making them more livable. Moreover, the discussion will focus on rethinking the meaning of livable communities.

7:15am – 8:00am  B TH7.15.03 Breakfast Roundtable for UAA Institutional Members  
Speaker: Heywood Sanders, University of Texas at San Antonio  
Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)

Roundtable Discussion for Institutional Members to share information and opportunities for UAA to assist them.  
Organized by the UAA Membership Committee

7:15am – 8:00am  B TH7.15.07 Show Me the Money: Finding New Sources of Support for Urban Research Centers  
Speaker: Bill Rohe, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)

This Breakfast Roundtable will be a moderated discussion of how urban research centers are responding to cutbacks in government, university and foundation funding for their activities. Participants will be asked to share their experiences with respect to where they have looked for new sources of funding. The intention of this session is to learn from each other's experiences and expand urban research being conducted at centers across the country. The prospects for collaborations between and among centers will also be discussed.

8:05am – 9:05am  C Thursday Opening Plenary Session: Pursuing Regional Equity in the Twin Cities (For details in printed program, refer to Program Highlights section in table of contents)  
Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)  
Speakers: Alondra Cano, City of Minneapolis; Gary Cunningham, Metropolitan Economic Development Association (MEDA); Jason Sole, Minneapolis National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)  
Moderator: Edward Goetz, University of Minnesota

9:09am – 10:34am  P Thursday - Concurrent Sessions

9:10am – 10:35am  C TH9.10.02 Claiming Neighborhood, New Ways of Understanding Neighborhood Change  
Speakers: John Betancur, Susan Saegert, Janet Smith  
Moderator: John Betancur, University of Illinois, Chicago

Despite serious criticisms of Human Ecology especially since the 1960s, neighborhood analyses and policies continue reproducing and reifying this approach. This includes assumptions about racial change and income mixing as well as conceptualizing neighborhood stability and health. An emerging literature on neighborhoods throughout the USA has started carving new paths towards critical analyses that inform theory and other policies and actions especially for disadvantaged and underrepresented populations. On occasion of the publication of the book Claiming Neighborhood, New Ways of Understanding Urban change, this colloquy will discuss these new paths in the context of our changing urban space and the transformations associated with the reconfiguration of capitalism in the last three decades. This topic is particularly critical today as cities polarize between gentrified neighborhoods of abundance and opportunity and distressed neighborhoods of scarcity and exclusion. Examining and neighborhood change from a critical perspective, the colloquy argues that the traditional approaches to neighborhood analyses and policy making need to be challenged if we are to represent appropriately the causes of residents of neglected neighborhoods towards a more just city.

John J. Betancur, University of Illinois at Chicago  
Susan Saegert, City University of New York  
Janet Smith, University of Illinois at Chicago

Speakers: Douglas Hildebrand, Pieter Martin, Michael McGandy, Fredric Nachbaur, Juliana Pitanguy  
Moderator: Michael McGandy, Cornell University Press  
St. Croix (2nd Floor)

Senior editors from top publishers talk candidly about book publishing for academic authors. Unique opportunity to ask questions of knowledgeable and experienced book editors.

Michael McGandy, Cornell University Press (Moderator)  
Douglas Hildebrand, University of Toronto Press  
Pieter Martin, University of Minnesota Press  
Fredric Nachbaur, Fordham University Press
P TH9.10.01 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Housing as a Right and Critical Questions about Services for the Homeless  
**Speakers:** William Dennis Keating, Lauren Mittenberger, Kathryn Terzano  
**Moderator:** Kathryn Terzano, University of Utah  
This panel is an Activist-Scholar Special Session. Panelists examine the international question of whether housing is a right, and the relation of that question to increasing levels of homelessness; the hardships created by complex contracting systems required of non-profits that are providing homeless services since neoliberal restructuring; and the social ethics of using “tiny homes” as a homeless intervention.

The Right to Housing: The Significance of its Recognition as Public Policy and Efforts to Implement It  
William Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University

Tiny Homes for the Homeless: A Feel-Good Solution with Strings Attached  
Kathryn Terzano, University of Utah

Where’s the Love? Understanding how complex contracting systems can cause hardships for systems aimed at reducing homelessness in Philadelphia  
Lauren Mittenberger, Villanova University

P TH9.10.03 Housing Across the Lifecourse: Aging and Mobility  
**Speakers:** Jaclene Begley, Marilyn Bruin, Ela Rausch  
**Moderator:** Jaclene Begley, Ryerson University

The Influence of Elderly Residential Mobility on Residential Satisfaction in the Seoul Metropolitan Area  
Mi Namgung, Pusan National University; Hee-Jung Jun, Sungkyunkwan University; HeeYong Choi, Sungkyunkwan University

Understanding the Residential Location Choices of Older Adults  
Jaclene Begley, Ryerson University; Sewin Chan, New York University

An Exploration of Subsidized Grandfamily Housing in the United States: What Works  
Ela J. Rausch, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis; Marilyn J. Bruin, University of Minnesota

Aging and Housing: Perspectives of African American Females  
Marilyn Bruin, University of Minnesota; Deborah Mitchell, University of Minnesota

P TH9.10.05 Shaping the Visions of Infrastructure: Coalitions and Discourses  
**Speakers:** Sara Hughes, Eva Kassens-Noor, Michael Oram, Stacy-Lynn Sant  
**Moderator:** Ashley Burns, Tulane University

Sara Hughes, University of Toronto

Whipping Transportation Policy in and out of Shape: The Boston Olympic Bid  
Eva Kassens-Noor, Michigan State University

The Devil Made Them Do It: Explaining the Popular Rejection of Urban Transportation Funding in Vancouver  
Michael Oram, Simon Fraser University; Anthony Perl, Simon Fraser University

Discursive Dynamics in Arena Development Projects  
Stacy-Lynn Sant, University of Michigan; Daniel S. Mason, University of Alberta

P TH9.10.07 Sports in the Entrepreneur City  
**Speakers:** Stephanie Gerretsen, Eric Joseph van Holm, Daniel Mason, Mark Rosentraub  
**Moderator:** Mark Rosentraub, University of Michigan

The Purpose Behind Repurposing? A Case Study of Edmonton’s Northlands Coliseum  
K. Meaghan Carey, University of Alberta; Daniel Mason, University of Alberta

Mapping the Success of Sports Districts: A GIS-based Analysis of Urban Development Outcomes in 26 US Arena Districts  
Stephanie Gerretsen, University of Michigan; Mark Rosentraub, University of Michigan
Regime Theory v. Public Choice: How Best to Explain Why Governments Pay for Sport Venues
Stephanie Gerrestsen, University of Michigan

Ninety Percent Mental and the Other Half is Physical: Minor League Baseball Stadiums as Redevelopment Anchors
Eric Joseph van Holm, Georgia State University and the Georgia Institute of Technology

9:10am – 10:35am P TH9.10.08 Groups and Institutions of Civil Society as Sustainability Agents
Speakers: Allison Bridges, Lucia Capanema-Alvares, Nathaniel Wright
Moderator: Lucia Capanema-Alvares, Universidade Federal Fluminense
Institutions as Possible Agents of Sustainable Development in Unequal Societies: The Contrasting Case of Two Museums in Rio de Janeiro
Cassia Silva, Universidade Federal Fluminense; Lucia Capanema-Alvares, Universidade Federal Fluminense

For the Public Good? Exploring the Determinants of Organizational Effectiveness in Community-based Sustainable Development
Nathaniel Wright, Texas Tech University

Seeking Sustainability in Brazil: Urban Institutional Capacity for Guiding the Transition
Allison Bridges, Rutgers University

9:10am – 10:35am P TH9.10.10 Exploring the Complexity of Economic Development in Diverse Contexts
Speakers: Jered Carr, Patrick Kilfoil, Iryna Lendel, Moïse Lindor, Annette Steinacker
Moderator: Iryna Lendel, Cleveland State University
Does Metropolitan Fragmentation Affect Regional Economic Performance? Evidence from Canada
Patrick Kilfoil, McGill University; Jean-Philippe Meloche, Université de Montréal

Economic Development Management: University-Industry Innovation Exchange via State-Funded Web Portals
Iryna Lendel, Cleveland State University

Human Rights, Governance and Public Policy to Counter the Structural Problems and Brain Drain in Latin America and Haiti
Moïse Lindor, Universidad del Valle de Tlaxcala

Inner City Revitalization and Urban Sprawl – Does Framing Determine Policy?
Annette Steinacker, Loyola University Chicago

Collaborative Economic Development: Transaction Risk and Network Structures
Jered Carr, University of Illinois, Chicago; Michael Siciliano, University of Illinois, Chicago; Drew Westberg, Coe College; Christopher Hawkins, University of Central Florida

9:10am – 10:35am P TH9.10.11 Technologies and Mythologies of Mobility
Speakers: Sneha Annavarapu, Lauren Dean, Benjamin Linder
Moderator: Aditi Aggarwal, University of Illinois at Chicago
In this session we explore the ways in which different mobilities constitute and disrupt spaces and their borders. How do mobilities enable particular freedoms, become dangerous, transgress social norms, inform aspirations, and ultimately enable city dwellers to participate in place-making? What are the different kinds of technologies that enable mobility and how do these become wrapped in particular urban myths of speed, efficiency, sustainability and excitement? The panel will speak to the ways in which different forms of mobility and immobility interact to produce different outcomes for differently gendered, classed and ethnicized bodies. It will look at how individual and spatial identities get constructed through the production and enactment of particular cultural, everyday and long-distance mobilities. In addressing these question the members of this panel seek to open up ways of unpacking the mobile and its potential for producing opportunities as well as constraints in the urban. The members of this panel have been involved in research on mobilities in different urban regions across South Asia.

Wake Up! Hyderabad: An Analysis of Road Safety Campaigns
Sneha Annavarapu, University of Chicago

The Ladies Compartment: Producing Space and Negotiating Mobility in a Women-only Crowd
Aditi Aggarwal, University of Illinois at Chicago

Transnational Mobilities and Cosmopolitan Place-Making in Kathmandu, Nepal
Benjamin Linder, University of Illinois at Chicago
Gender and Informality Within the Mumbai Suburban Railway system
Lauren Dean, University of Illinois at Chicago

9:10am – 10:35am  P TH9.10.12 The Limits of Charter Schools and School Choice
Speakers: Ashley Baber, Tanner Delpier, Julia Sass Rubin
Moderator: Julia Sass Rubin, Rutgers University
Challenging the Market Logic of School Choice: A Spatial Analysis of Charter School Expansion in Chicago, IL
Ashley Baber, Loyola University, Chicago; Chris Poulos, University of Illinois Chicago; Stephanie Farmer, Roosevelt University

Education Policy with Urban Implications: How School Choice in Michigan has Disadvantaged the Lansing School District
Tanner Delpier, Michigan State University

Why Community Development Lenders Support Charter Schools, Even When the Communities they Serve may not
Julia Sass Rubin, Rutgers; Katherine Nelson, Rutgers

9:10am – 10:35am  P TH9.10.13 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Innovating and Organizing for Racial Justice in Education
Speakers: Ken Chilton, Stephen Danley, Kimberly Mayfield
Moderator: Kimberly Mayfield, Holy Names University
Racial justice organizing, innovation, and education has many dimensions and locations. These panelists have studied and participated in the struggle for local control of a primarily African-American school district in New Jersey; an insider-outsider educational experience in a prison.

Cash Rules Everything Around Me: Oakland Natives Use a Revolutionary Approach to Incentivize School Attendance
Kimberly Mayfield, Holy Names University

Empowering Communities in East Tennessee: The Role Scholars and Universities Play in the Pursuit of Social Justice
Ken Chilton, Tennessee State University; Anthony Campbell, Tennessee State University; Kyujin Jung, Korea University

Beyond Effectiveness: Local School Boards and Racial Justice
Stephen Danley, Rutgers University

Prison as a Classroom: Collaborative Learning About Urban Inequality
Aditi Mehta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Justin Steil, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

9:10am – 10:35am  P TH9.10.14 Local Non-Profit Organizations as Service Providers
Speakers: Jodi Benenson, Jessica Gillooly, Megan Gilster, Douglas Ihrke, Patricia Tweet
Moderator: Douglas Ihrke, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Faith, Poverty, and Place: Congregations and the Geography of Poverty in the US
Jessica Gillooly, University of Michigan; Scott Allard, University of Washington

City Council Member Attitudes Toward Nonprofit Policy Roles and Assessments of Nonprofit Capacity in Small Wisconsin Communities
Douglas Ihrke, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Michael Ford, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Educational Attainment and Equitable Access to Employment in the Nonprofit Sector
Jodi Benenson, University of Nebraska Omaha

From Margin to Center: Local Nonprofit Organizations, Economic Development, and Regime Politics
Patricia Tweet, St. John Fisher College

Networks and Perceptions in Asset Mapping for a Community Collaborative
Megan Gilster, University of Iowa; Cristian Meier, University of Iowa

9:10am – 10:35am  P TH9.10.16 Parks and Dumps, Traffic and Memories: The Historical and Material Embeddedness of Urban Planning
Speakers: Raysa Martinez Kruger, Alex Reichl, Juan J Rivera, John West
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Moderator: Juan J Rivero, New York University

The urban public realm provides stark visual evidence of inequalities patterned along the lines of class, ethnicity, and race, and it provides insight into the structures of economic, political, and social power that underlie these inequalities. The public realm can also play a significant role in reproducing structures of power. At the most basic level, the quality and availability of public amenities, services, and infrastructure affect the physical, mental, and social health of urban communities. Although people are continually (re)shaping and (re)making the public realm from the bottom up, through activities that range from mundane everyday uses and practices to overt political action, they do so in relation to regulatory frameworks. This panel investigates the regulatory structures that govern aspects of the urban public realm in terms of three key dimensions: first, how the regulatory frameworks have been produced; second, how these frameworks have evolved; and third, how they have shaped the functioning and possibilities of the public realm (i.e., whose interests are served in the public realm and whose are not, and what opportunities exist for bottom-up influence over the realm). By illuminating the regulatory practices that underpin aspects of the urban public realm, the panel advances planning approaches that help to empower disadvantaged groups, remedy urban inequalities, and thereby contribute to a more just city.

**Power and Environmental Justice**  
Raysa Martínez Kruger, Rutgers University

**Choice as Ideology, Technology and Practice**  
John West, Ball State University

**Heritage Properties and the Evolving Properties of Heritage: The Case of the South Street Seaport**  
Juan J. Rivero, New York University

**From Times Square to Coney Island: The Changing Role of Demographics in Public Space Planning**  
Alex Reichl, Queens College

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P TH9.10.17 Migration, Mobility and Population Dynamics in China

*Speakers: I-Chun Catherine Chang, Chen Chen, Yiping Fang, Ming Yin*

*Moderator: Peter Burns, Soka University*

**Displacement and Replacement: Socio-Spatial Mobility in Chinese Urban Sustainability Experiments**  
I-Chun Catherine Chang, Macalester College

**China’s Age and Gender Specific Population Inter-Provincial Migration Patterns**  
Yiping Fang, Portland State University

**Urbanization in Shanghai: Multi-national Urban Issues**  
Ming Yin, Washington University in St. Louis

**What Drives Peri-urbanization in Suburban Area of China’s Mega-cities: A comparative study of Suzhou and Chengdu**  
Chen Chen, Tongji University; Richard LeGates, Tongji University

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P TH9.10.25 Issues in Historic Preservation: Tax Credits and Historic Districts

*Speakers: Daphine G Foster, Riordan Frost, Aaron Passell*

*Moderator: Aaron Passell, Barnard College*

**Advocating Historic Housing Tax Credits to Individuals who own and live in Pre-1960 Housing to Assist in Alleviating Housing Affordability**  
Daphine G Foster, Jackson State University

**Mixed Motivations: Historic Districts and Neighborhood Change in the District of Columbia**  
Riordan Frost, American University

**Who Benefits? The Distribution and Concentration of the Baltimore Historic Tax Credit**  
Aaron Passell, Barnard College

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P TH10.50.01 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Activist Approach to Housing Policy

*Speakers: Marie-Eve Desroches, Yinnon Geva, Lauren Nolan, Anne B. Shlay*

*Moderator: Karen Gibson, Portland State University*

Papers in the panel will consider global incidences of housing policy and inequality, from both a praxis and theoretical...
perspective, in order to inform best practices for housing accessibility. The panel will investigate diverse identities to forward a more holistic understanding of needed activism in the face of inequality and injustice.

**Raising the Minimum Wage and Housing Affordability**
Lauren Nolan, University of Illinois at Chicago; Allison Dickson, University of Illinois; Janet Smith, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Reinvestment Ideology: Challenging Conventions about the Inevitability of Reinvestment as Gentrification**
Anne B. Shlay, Georgia State University; Christian Noakes, Georgia State University

**Community in the Face of Planning: Social Workers as Street-Level Agents of Social Justice**
Yinnon Geva, Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Gillad Rosen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

**Housing as a Key to Women’s Right to the City**
Marie-Eve Desroches, Urban Studies - National Institute of Science Research

10:50am – 12:15pm
**P TH10.50.02 Preserving Safe and Affordable Housing**
*Speakers: Martine August, Robin Bartram, Renia Ehrenfeucht*
*Moderator: Kathe Newman, Rutgers University*

The papers in this panel consider the challenges associated with maintaining safe and affordable housing for lower and moderate income residents. The authors discuss these challenges through various types of housing in different contexts. The effect is to present the multiplicity of affordable housing types, challenges to safe and affordable housing and strategies to preserve it. The papers address mobile home communities, multifamily federally assisted urban housing, financialization and multi-family housing in the US and Canada. The authors discuss the varied housing stocks, challenges to long-term safety and affordability, and the strategies communities use to preserve safe and affordable housing. The contributors explore these questions: As the physical plant of housing ages and neighborhood and policy contexts change, what types of properties have remained affordable and to whom? What challenges safety and affordability? How have the buildings and the communities within them addressed challenges to remain safe and affordable? The questions come at a critical time as housing makes up an increasingly large share of household expenditures and many cities struggle with a lack of affordable housing.

**Preserving Mobile Home Communities Through Nonprofit and Community Land Trust Ownership**
Renia Ehrenfeucht, University of New Mexico; Beth Sorce, Grounded Solutions Network

**Picking Battles with Buildings: Discretion, Governance, and the Social and Physical Characteristics of Building Inspections**
Robin Bartram, Northwestern University

**Origins and Adaptations of FHA-Insured Urban Multifamily Housing, 1938 - Present**
Nicholas Shatan, Rutgers University; Kathe Newman, Rutgers University

**Preserving Affordability? Financialization of Multi-Family Housing in Toronto and Tenant Strategies to Stay Put**
Martine August, Rutgers University

10:50am – 12:15pm
**P TH10.50.03 Housing Policy at the Local Level: the Role of Local Decisions and Decision-Makers**
*Speakers: Adam R. Justus, Huiyun Kim, Alex Schwartz*
*Moderator: Alex Schwartz, The New School*

**A Tale of Two Localities: Analyzing Rental Assistance Constraints in Alexandria and Arlington, Virginia through Path Dependence**
Adam R. Justus, George Mason University; Katrin B. Anacker, George Mason University

**Affordable for Who? New York City’s Affordable Housing Plan Under Mayor De Blasio and the Limits of Local Initiative in Addressing Shelter Poverty**
Alex Schwartz, The New School

**Federal Initiative to End Homelessness in the Era of Devolution: Homeless-exclusionary Local Preference Systems in the Housing Choice Voucher Program**
Huiyun Kim, University of Michigan

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**P TH10.50.04 What Prevents Vulnerability? Policy and Diverse Communities**
*Speakers: Billy Fields, Yuxiao Jiang, Anuradha Mukherji*
*Moderator: Billy Fields, Texas State University*
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### 10:50am – 12:15pm

**P TH10.50.09 Governing Urban Crises and Austerity: Lessons from a Cross-National Study**  
*Listeners: Ismael Blanco, Ioannis Chorianopoulos, Jonathan Davies, Niamh Gaynor, Pierre Hamel*  
*Moderator: Ismael Blanco, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona*

Social actors in cities collaborate and struggle over the governance of spatio-temporally differentiated manifestations of the international crisis of welfarism since the late 1960s. It discusses research conducted in the cities of Dublin, Leicester, Montreal, Athens, and Barcelona as part of a larger eight-case study that also includes Baltimore, Melbourne, and Nantes. The five papers will be presented by Dr. Niamh Gaynor (Dublin), Professor Jonathan Davies (Leicester), Professor Pierre Hamel (Montreal), Professor Ioannis Chorianopoulos (Athens), and Professor Ismael Blanco (Barcelona).

**Political reform from the outside in?: Governing Austerity in Dublin**  
Niamh Gaynor, Dublin City University

**Navigating Crises and Austerity in Leicester: The Local State as an Agent of Urban Power**  
Jonathan Davies, De Montfort University

**When Collaborative Governance Has Been Put on Hold: Exploring the Negatives Impacts of Austerity Measures for Social Actors in Montreal**  
Pierre Hamel, University of Montreal; Roger Keil, York University

**Austerity Governance and the Changing Matrices of Urban Politics in Athens-Greece**  
Ioannis Chorianopoulos, University of the Aegean Collaborative

**Governance Under a Radical Left Government. The Case of Barcelona**  
Ismael Blanco, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona; Iolanda Bianchi, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona - Università IUAV di Venezia; Yuni Salazar, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

### 10:50am – 12:15pm

**P TH10.50.10 Rethinking Government Structures and Service Provision**  
*Listeners: Daniel Bliss, Agustin Leon-Moreta, Scott R. Letteney, Sanchayan Nath*  
*Moderator: Daniel Bliss, Illinois Institute of Technology*

**Regional Governance and Transit Service: Agency Tradition versus Public Mobility?**  
Daniel Bliss, Illinois Institute of Technology

**Functional Scope of Cities in US Metropolitan Areas**  
Agustin Leon-Moreta, University of New Mexico

**Modes of Governance: The Social-Ecological System of Urban Lakes in Bangalore**  
Sanchayan Nath, Indiana University Bloomington

**Understanding Satisfaction Levels of Wisconsin Municipal Judges Toward Their Jobs on the Bench**  
Scott R. Letteney, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee; Douglas M. Ihrke, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

### 10:50am – 12:15pm

**P TH10.50.12 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Civic Engagement, Institutional Relations, Resource Delivery & Education**  
*Listeners: Osuji Sabina Chiaka, Nick Finio, Catherine Guimond, Rebecca Frances Kemper, Julia Sass Rubin*  
*Moderator: Rebecca Frances Kemper, Ohio State University*

Papers in this panel investigated the intersections of civic engagement and institutions, including educational institutions, with social capital and city services related to housing. The panel investigates these intersections from local neighborhoods in the US and abroad.

**Regional Planning, Access to Opportunity, and Freddie Gray: Lessons from Baltimore**  
Nick Finio, University of Maryland, College Park; Gerrit Knaap, National Center for Smart Growth Research and Education; Casey Dawkins, University of Maryland, College Park; Willow Lung-Amam, University of Maryland.
Application of Housing Policies and Programs as a Means of Providing Justice and Harmony in Nigerian Cities
Sabina Chiaka Osuji, Imo State University, Owerri, Nigeria

Educational Choice and Social Capital In Struggling Communities
Rebecca Frances Kemper, Ohio State University

Activist Scholars / Marginal Gentrifiers: Exploring a Praxis of Boundary Crossing
Catherine Guimond, San Francisco Art Institute

Grassroots Parental Organizing Can Bridge Economic, Racial and Geographic Divides: The Case of Save Our Schools NJ
Julia Sass Rubin, Rutgers University

10:50am – 12:15pm  P TH10.50.13 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Mass Incarceration; Public Housing Policy; and Neoliberalism
Speakers: Richard A Hayes, Michael R. Fisher Jr., Jason Reece
Moderator: Celetta Williams-Hunter, Holy Names University

Papers in this panel illuminate aspects of mass incarceration - the exclusion of the formerly incarcerated from public housing; the neoliberal criminalization of poverty as a strategy to cleanse the city of low-income Black residents in order to mobilize city space for profit generation, as well as efforts to oppose or prevent it - the linking of local activists to change statewide policies on incarceration; and an "I Am My Brothers Keeper" program in one community.

I Am My Brothers Keeper: Building Assets to Expand Opportunity, Build Community and Stop Violence facing African-American
Jason Reece, Ohio State University; Joshua Bates, Ohio State University; Zach Kenitzer, Ohio State University

Black Lives Do Matter: Racial Justice, Religious Activism and the Fight for Freedom and Survival in Urban Space
Michael R Fisher, Vanderbilt University

Taking it to the Next Level: Linking Urban Communities to Influence State Criminal Justice Policy
Richard Allen Hays, University of Northern Iowa

10:50am – 12:15pm  P TH10.50.14 The Enduring Significance of Race in Urban Policy
Speakers: Jason Hackworth, Deirdre Pfeiffer, Akira Rodriguez
Moderator: Akira Rodriguez, University of Pennsylvania School of Design

Race is frequently framed as a background factor, added complication, or parallel process in the urban policy literature — if it is mentioned at all. Housing foreclosures may affect Latinos in Phoenix more often, or poverty in Chicago may affect African American youth more frequently, for example, but the causal role of racism and racialization is often downplayed. These are class problems, so the tendency goes; race is a mere variable (if it is invoked at all). This panel features an eclectic set of papers that foreground the role of race in the construction, analysis, and resolution of urban problems. The topics of the session are varied—from ethno-racial multi-generational household differences, to African American tenant activism in Atlanta, to the role of race in the production of land abandonment in Rust Belt cities. Theoretical perspectives are similarly varied, ranging from group threat approaches, to critical race theory, to urban political economy. The common thread is the centering and theorizing of race in the study of urban policy, with the goal of creating more inclusive and critical urban theories and analyses.

Race and the Production of Extreme Land Abandonment in the American Rust Belt
Jason Hackworth, Case Western Reserve University

The Role of Race and Ethnicity in Seniors’ Economic Outcomes in Multigenerational Households
Deirdre Pfeiffer, Arizona State University

Comparing Black Tenant Activism In and Out of Atlanta’s Public Housing Developments
Akira Rodriguez, University of Pennsylvania School of Design

10:50am – 12:15pm  P TH10.50.15 : (P)olitics & politics: Challenges and Limits of Organizing Low-wage Immigrants in Contemporary Labor Movements
Speakers: Erika Grajeda, Tommy Wu
Moderator: Erika Grajeda, The Graduate Center, City University of New York
In this panel session, we consider some of the challenges and limitations of contemporary immigrant and labor organizing efforts, particularly the nonprofit worker center model. Worker centers represent a relatively new organizational model that has gained much traction and support among activists, labor advocates, and academics for their ability to politicize and organize low-wage immigrant workers, a population that has historically been deemed "unorganizable" by traditional labor unions. Despite their relatively recent emergence, they are seen as the most successful policy intervention in their ability to enforce labor laws and establish wage floors, as well as "incorporating" immigrant and displaced workers into American community life. Yet few studies have actually examined the day-to-day operations of these organizations, their organizational structure, or funding sources; even fewer have examined the political limitations of the nonprofit worker center model more broadly. As labor unions and worker centers continue to struggle to engage low-wage immigrant workers, we illustrate new ways of thinking about immigrant labor organizing that can be conducive to building a sustainable mass movement.

“Our Lives, Our Stories”?: Testimonial Theatre and Storytelling in Contemporary Domestic Worker Organizing in the U.S.
Erika Grajeda, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

The Resentful Foreigner: Racialization of Chinese Workers in Asian Fusion Restaurants
Tommy Wu, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

10:50am – 12:15pm  P TH10.50.16 Urban Revitalization, Economic Development and Consequences
Lakeshore C (1st Floor)
Speakers: Anthony Damiano, Lineo U. Devecchi, Chad Frederick
Moderator: Thomas Vicino, Northeastern University
Static Neighborhood Hierarchies or a Great Inversion?: New Evidence and Implications for Public Policy
Anthony Damiano, University of Minnesota; Edward Goetz, University of Minnesota

It’s the Economic Development, Stupid! Assessing the Rising Socio-economic Inequalities in Urban Switzerland by Analysing Local Policy Narratives
Lineo Devecchi, University of Zurich

Green Cities, Multimodal Cities, “Just” Cities?: Income Inequality and the Promise of Sustainable Transportation
Chad Frederick, University of Louisville; John Gilderbloom, University of Louisville

10:50am – 12:15pm  P TH10.50.17 Enduring Urban Injustice: How the State of Nevada Deals Las Vegas a Losing Hand
Greenway Ballroom-E (2nd Floor)
Speakers: David Damore, Karen Danielsen, Robert Lang, Magdalena Martinez
Moderator: William Brown, Brookings Mountain West/UNLV
This panel will discuss the social, political and economic relationship between the state of Nevada and Las Vegas, its largest metropolitan area. The research shows that one of the nation's most diverse metropolitan areas is being systematically shortchanged by a rural-focused state capitol in Carson City. Given that Las Vegas is now a majority-minority metropolis, and the rest of the State is mostly white, this creates one of the most significant State-level social inequity racial dynamics in America. A team of researchers at UNLV are organized to identify, catalog, and ultimately offer solutions to ameliorate long standing discriminatory actions by the Nevada state government. In particular, the panelists reveal issues of race, space, political economy and governance. Panelists will offer creative ways to rectify resource inequality in Las Vegas via political action that coalesces regional interests and prioritizes legislative mandates for change.

The Political Economy of Nevada’s Geography
David Damore, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Growing Pains and Capitol Gains: The Impact of Population Growth on Local Governance in Southern Nevada
Karen Danielsen, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Education Governance and Urban Representation in Nevada: Challenges and Solutions
Magdalena Martinez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas; Caitlin Saladino, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Favoring the North: How Nevada Emphasized Economic Development Efforts in Reno Over Las Vegas
Robert Lang, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
### P TH1.20.00 HOPE VI Outcomes: Prioritizing Residents?

*Speakers: John Gilderbloom, Renée A. Skeete, Lawrence Vale*

*Moderator: Jonathan Davies, De Montfort University*

**Built Environment Characteristics and Residential Satisfaction among Relocated Public Housing Residents and their Post-Relocation Neighbors**

Renée A. Skeete, Georgia State University

**HOPE VI, Boston Style: Prioritizing Public Housing Residents While Reinvesting in the Neighborhood**

Lawrence Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**HUD’s Last HOPE VI Funded Program: Better or Worse?**

John Gilderbloom, University of Louisville; Wesley Meares, Augusta University

### P TH1.20.02 Affordable Housing & Housing Choice Vouchers Embedded in Communities

*Speakers: Rahim Kurwa, Deborah Mitchell, Justin Petrusak, Cody Price, David P. Varady*

*Moderator: David P. Varady, University of Cincinnati*

**Can Housing Choice Vouchers Be Used to Achieve “Smart” Gentrification: A Cincinnati Case Study**

David Varady, University of Cincinnati; Ryan Dyson, University of Cincinnati; Xinhao Wang, University of Cincinnati

**From Racial Resentment to Racial Rejection: How Local Residents Veto Voucher Movement to their Neighborhoods**

Rahim Kurwa, University of California, Los Angeles

**Measuring Homeowners’ Attitudes Towards Affordable Housing: How Housing Design can Alleviate Affordable Housing Stigma**

Cody Price, Ohio State University

**Market Rate Conversion of Section 8 HUD Housing: Understanding Residents’ Perspectives on Information Dissemination in Preparing for Relocation**

Tam E. Perry, Wayne State University; Justin Petrusak, Wayne State University

**Housing Choice Vouchers and Low-Income Households in St Cloud, MN**

Deborah Mitchell, University of Minnesota; Marilyn Bruin, University of Minnesota

### P TH1.20.03 Addressing Needs in Shrinking Legacy Cities

*Speakers: Megan Hatch, Julie Mah, Stephanie Ryberg-Webster, Henry Taylor, J. Rosie Tighe*

*Moderator: J. Rosie Tighe, University of Michigan*

**Rental Housing Quality in Legacy Cities: What Do We Know and What Can Be Done?**

Megan Hatch, Cleveland State University

**Sprucing Up the Storefront: A Qualitative Comparison of Business District Placemaking Strategies in the Rustbelt**

Amanda Ashley, Boise State University; Stephanie Ryberg-Webster, Cleveland State University

**Location Affordability in U.S. Shrinking Cities: Results from a Cleveland**

Survey J. Rosie Tighe, Cleveland State University; Joanna Ganning, Cleveland State University

**How Neoliberal Metropolitan-City Building Underdevelops Black Neighborhoods: The Case of Buffalo, New York**

Henry Taylor, University at Buffalo; Camden Miller, University at Buffalo

**Urban Regeneration in U.S. Shrinking Cities: Affordable Housing Issues in Detroit**

Julie Mah, University of Toronto

### P TH1.20.06 Urban Green Spaces

*Speakers: Anna Barker, Taylor Harris Braswell, Albert Tonghoon Han, Anna Kellogg*

*Moderator: Anna Barker, University of Leeds*

**Park Futures: Excavating Images of Tomorrow’s Urban Green Spaces**

Anna Barker, University of Leeds; Adam Crawford, University of Leeds; Booth Nathan, University of Leeds; David Churchill, University of Leeds

**Urban Community Gardens and the Commodification of Space: Community Gardening and Neighborhood**
Change in St. Louis, MO
Taylor Braswell, Saint Louis University

Revisiting Political Economy of Greenbelt for Sustainable Urban Growth Management - A Cross-Country Case Study
Albert Tonghoon Han, University of Calgary; Min Hee Go, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

The Development and Distribution of Urban Green Spaces: A Case Study of Phoenix, Arizona
Joanna Lucio, Arizona State University; Elizabeth Corley, Arizona State University; Yushim Kim, Arizona State University; Anna Kellogg, Arizona State University

1:20pm – 2:45pm

P TH1.20.07 Progressive Measures: How Well Are they Doing at the Local Level?
Speakers: Al G. Gourrier, Hai Guo, Megan Randall, Stephen Sherman
Moderator: Al G. Gourrier, University of Baltimore
A Study of Funding Allocations Among Chicago’s MSA Entitlement Communities
Al Gourrier, University of Baltimore

Homeowner Association and Local Government Revenue Structure
Shaoming Cheng, Florida International University

The Effects of the Texas School Property Tax Abatement Program on Public School Finance
Megan Randall, Urban Institute

Is Obamacare Turning Hospitals into CDCs?: Evaluating the Affordable Care Act’s Impact on Anchor Institution Practice
Stephen Sherman, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Marc Doussard, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

1:20pm – 2:45pm

P TH1.20.08 Towards Environmental Justice: Sustainability and Social Justice Put Together
Speakers: Zeenat Kotval-K, Scott Krummenacher, Weifeng Li
Moderator: Weifeng Li, University of Hong Kong
Balancing Social Justice and Environmental Sustainability in the U.S.-Mexico Transborder Region
Sylvia Gonzalez-Gorman, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

A Socio-economic Exploration into Environmental Burdens
Zeenat Kotval-K, Michigan State University; Igor Vojnovic, Michigan State University

Urban Greening and Environmental Justice: Policies and Possibilities
Scott Krummenacher, Washington University in St. Louis

Air Pollution and Environmental-Health Inequality in Urban China: Evidence from Beijing
Weifeng Li, University of Hong Kong

1:20pm – 2:45pm

P TH1.20.09 Theorizing Urban Political Change: Perspectives from American Political Development
Speakers: Jack Lucas, Joel Rast, Heywood Sanders, Timothy Weaver
Moderator: Joel Rast, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
The papers on this panel focus on the phenomenon of urban political change, approaching this issue from an American political development (APD) perspective. Some have suggested that APD represents a promising approach with which to rekindle interest in questions of urban political power and governance, once-prominent themes in the urban politics field that have received less attention in recent years. This panel presents several examples of how the APD approach might serve this function.

Charting Change in the City: Urban Political Orders and Urban Political Development
Timothy Weaver, University at Albany-SUNY

Urban Political Authority in Canada: Tracing the Political Development of the Western Canadian City
Jack Lucas, University of Calgary

Looking Backwards; Rebuilding Explanations
Heywood Sanders, University of Texas at San Antonio

How Policy Paradigms Change: Lessons from Chicago’s Urban Renewal Program
Joel Rast, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
P TH1.20.10 Governing Amidst Uncertainty

Speakers: Christopher Goodman, David Hamilton, Doddy Iskandar, Thomas Skuzinski
Moderator: Thomas Skuzinski, Virginia Tech

Usage of Specialized Service Delivery
Christopher Goodman, University of Nebraska at Omaha

Demographic Change Creates Predictable Government Organizational Chaos
David Hamilton, Hamline University; Carol Becker, Hamline University

Interlocal Cooperation Amidst Uncertainty: How Variation in Institutional Setting Affects the Reasoning of Local Public Actors
Thomas Skuzinski, Virginia Tech

Metropolitan Governance, Decentralization Policy and Economic Development
Doddy Iskandar, Universitas Gadjah Mada

1:20pm – 2:45pm

P TH1.20.11 Housing and Community Development in Asia

Speakers: Ashok Das, Fang Mengyi, Xuefei Ren, Hayden Shelby
Moderator: Ashok Das, University of Hawaii at Mānoa

Yes, Some Can: Exploring CBO Effectiveness in Community-driven Upgrading in Indonesia
Ashok Das, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Hawaii at Mānoa

Building New Migrant Community Based on Old Industrial Base
Ge Dandong, Zhejiang University; Fang Mengyi, Zhejiang University; Xu Wei, Zhejiang University

Governing the Informal: Housing Policies over Informal Settlements in China, India, and Brazil
Xuefei Ren, Michigan State University

The Right to Remain in the City: How One Community Has Used Legal Rights and Rights Talk to Stay Put in Bangkok
Hayden Shelby, University of California, Berkeley

1:20pm – 2:45pm

P TH1.20.12 Student Transportation and Educational Equity

Speakers: Kristin Blagg, Sarah A. Cordes, Patrick Denice
Moderator: Kristin Blagg, Urban Institute

This panel will discuss the potential impact of student transportation policy on school choice and student outcomes. The panelists will present an overview of transportation policy in five choice-rich cities, and provide a special focus on the effects of student transportation in New York City and Denver. The panel will explore the possibility that context-specific policy lessons can be applied more broadly across cities.

Describing and Understanding Student Transportation in Choice-Rich Cities
Matthew M. Chingos, Urban Institute; Kristin Blagg, Urban Institute

The Long Road to School: Distance, School Buses and Academic Achievement
Amy Ellen Schwartz, Syracuse University; Sarah A. Cordes, Temple University

Can Public Transportation Improve Students’ Access to Schools of Choice?
Betheny Gross, University of Washington; Patrick Denice, Washington University in St. Louis

1:20pm – 2:45pm

P TH1.20.13 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Grassroots Struggles for Employment and Agency in Urban Rehabilitation

Speakers: Fallon Samuels Aidoo, Kitty Kelly Epstein, Deboro Sotto, Bethany Welch
Moderator: Louise Simmons, University of Connecticut

Successful campaigns on issues of race, gentrification, and equity are explored in this panel.

Organizers described in the first paper simply reject the common excuses made for African-American unemployment and find success demanding that the proportions of African-Americans employed in various industries resemble the numbers of Black folk present in the population. Other themes include how histories of racial and economic segregation have exacerbated negative life outcomes in neighborhoods, both urban and rural, and why these histories are important to note before considering policy change.
**Significant Victories in the Struggle for African-American Employment in Education and Construction**  
Kitty Kelly Epstein, Holy Names University and Fielding Graduate University

**A "Third Reconstruction" for the Third Sector's "Right to Work" on Rights-of-Way**  
Fallon Samuels Aidoo, Harvard University

**Parque Minhocão, São Paulo – Brazil: A Case Study on Urban Rehabilitation, Placemaking and Gentrification**  
Deboro Sotto, Grupo de Pesquisa Meio Ambiente Urbano São Paulo - Brazil

**Beautiful Walls: Mural Making and Precarity in the City**  
Bethany Welch, Aquinas Center

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**P TH1.20.14 Local Context and the Politics of Immigrant Integration and Exclusion**

*Speakers: Nisha Agarwal, Stefanie Chambers, Els de Graauw, Jill Gross, Rod Hayduk, Vicky Virgin*

*Moderator: Mara Sidney, Rutgers University*

Immigrant integration has long been a salient issue for urban communities and local government officials. But how does the local demographic, civic, and political context affect immigrant integration? This panel combines studies that investigate how different city contexts in the United States and Europe affect immigrants’ civic and political integration. They ask: What explains the different level and degree of political incorporation of similar refugee communities in two new immigrant destinations in the American Midwest? What local contextual factors explain the framing, passage, and defeat of campaigns to restore immigrant voting rights in several U.S. cities? How does local context influence the institutional development, policy outputs, and community-building capacities of the growing number of city immigrant affairs offices in the United States? And in response to global crises, how have local policymakers in two different European cities responded to promote and hinder immigrant integration initiatives? The papers in this panel address these important questions using original quantitative and qualitative data and drawing on a range of literatures and theoretical perspectives.

**Somalis in the Twin Cities and Columbus: Political Incorporation in New Immigrant Destinations**  
Stefanie Chambers, Trinity College

**Immigrant Voting: Vehicle for Immigrant Integration in Cities?**  
Ron Hayduk, San Francisco State University; Kathleen Coll, San Francisco State University

**City Immigrant Affairs Offices: The Role of Local Context**  
Els de Graauw, Baruch College, City University of New York

**Crisis Narrative and the Shrinking Domain of Migrant Rights to the City: The Cases of London and Dublin**  
Jill S. Gross, Hunter College, City University of New York

**The Role Cities Can Play in Facilitating Immigrant Inclusion: NYC-A Case in Point**  
Nisha Agarwal, Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs; Vicky Virgin, NYC Center for Economic Opportunity

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**P TH1.20.15 Equity Effects of New Labor Market Policies**

*Speakers: Scott Allard, Elsie Harper-Anderson, Jacob Lesniewski, Amanda Martin*

*Moderator: Elizabeth Nisbet, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York*

**Anticipated Impact, Actual Effects: Understanding Employer Responses Over Time to Local Minimum Wage Laws**  
Scott Allard, University of Washington; Jennifer Romich, University of Washington; Anne Althauser, University of Washington; James Buszkiewicz, University of Washington; Emmi Obara, University of Washington

**A Fair Chance at Work: Employment Chances for African Americans under “Ban the Box” Laws**  
Amanda Martin, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Understanding the Differentiated Impact of Virginia’s VIEW Program for Multiple Populations: Which Program Components Matter Most?**  
Elsie Harper-Anderson, Virginia Commonwealth University; Wendy Carter-Veale, University of Maryland Baltimore County

**The Economic and Social Welfare Impact of Wage Theft: Implications for Theory and Practice**  
Jacob Lesniewski, Dominican University; Joshua Drucker, University of Illinois Chicago; Jessica Darrow, University of Chicago

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**P TH1.20.16 Can Policy Conquer Urban Inequality?**

*Speakers: Wayne Beggs, Allison Bramwell, Paul Jargowsky, Natalie Prochaska, Alex Wesaw*
Moderator: Allison Bramwell, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Purchasing Progressive Policy – Buying the Dallas Citydesign Studio
Wayne Beggs, Simon Fraser University

Creating Digital Opportunity? Inclusive Innovation in the ‘Ordinary’ City
Allison Bramwell, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

The Economic Integration Agenda
Paul Jargowsky, Rutgers University - Camden

Fiscal Policy Driven Urban Renewal: To Whose Benefit? At Whose Cost?
Natalie Prochaska, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign; Andrew Greenlee, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign

In Spite of Injustice: Cooperating for Regional Success
Alex Wesaw, Ohio State University

1:20pm – 2:45pm

P TH1.20.17 Urban Challenges: Spatial, Social, and Racial Dynamics

Speakers: Ryan Devlin, Anjuli Fahlberg, Christine Jang, Sylvie Paré

Moderator: Ryan Devlin, John Jay College, City University of New York

Informal Housing and Informed Neglect: The Management of Illegal Dwellings Issue in New York
Ryan Devlin, John Jay College, City University of New York

The Micro-Spaces of Urban Inequality: Mapping Race, Class, Gender, and Violence in the City of God
Anjuli Fahlberg, Northeastern University

Homeownership in Distressed Neighborhoods: Purchasing Property within the Modern-Day Redline
Christine Jang, Johns Hopkins University

Transformation of Center Cities Neighborhood in Montreal: The Case Study of HoMa
Sylvie Paré, Université du Québec à Montréal

1:20pm – 2:45pm

P TH1.20.18 Metromobility and Spatial Justice I: Thick Mobile Inequalities

Speakers: Anna Kramer, Jerome Krase, Gwendolyn Purifoye

Moderator: Theresa Enright, University of Toronto

This panel focuses on spatial justice issues related to bus- and rail-based urban transit. It looks to regimes of metromobility in order to understand how metropolitan transit spaces are produced, by and for whom, and to what effect. Panelists consider the relationships between metromobility and (in)justice in different empirical contexts and through a variety of epistemological postures and theoretical lenses. On the one hand, they trace how transit systems are imbricated in complex relations of urban inequality and oppression. On the other hand, they also explore how transit systems may be planned, managed, and used in emancipatory ways. In so doing, panelists make important contributions to debates about mobility justice and the right to the city.

Transitscapes of Diversity and Difference
Anna Kramer, University of Toronto

Differentiated Spaces: Stuck at the Crossroads of Spatial and Mobile Inequality
Gwendolyn Purifoye, Kent State University at Stark

Seeing Residential Im/mobilities in New York City
Jerome Krase, Brooklyn College, City University New York

2:45pm – 3:00pm

M Thursday - Coffee Break

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P Thursday - Concurrent Sessions

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3:00pm – 4:25pm

C TH3.00.16 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Translation and Healing Justice in the Face of Trauma in Community-Engaged Scholarship

Speakers: Erika Grajeda, Richa Nagar, Celina Su

Moderator: Celina Su, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

Scholars have traditionally played roles such as those of the initiator, consultant, or collaborator in community-based research. Arguably, these roles often reify a hierarchy of knowledge, in which the scholar ultimately brings or leads production of legitimate, “official,” institutionalized knowledge to on-the-ground community concerns and campaigns. In
In this colloquium, we reflect upon and ask what other roles scholars might play in community-engaged research, especially that of the translator. What might research projects and collaborations that do not give the academic ultimate authorial power look like? What tensions must we grapple with in work aimed at valuing different modes of research, knowledge production, and presentation? How might scholars work to “translate” between different communities, audiences, and agendas in such work, without placing academic knowledge above local knowledge? In this Activist Scholar Special Session, we consider these questions in the face of profound trauma in the communities with whom we work, and in higher education. Amidst continued and pervasive police brutality, labor struggles, deportations, and violence against LGBTQ-identified persons, we also bear witness heightened hate speech and a retrenchment of resources in many universities.

Erika Grajeda, The Graduate Center, City University of New York
Richa Nagar, University of Minnesota
Celina Su, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

3:00pm – 4:25pm

**P TH3.00.02 Neighborhood Effects: Consequences of Living in Disadvantaged Neighborhoods**

*Speakers: Kate Bachtell, Sabina Deitrick, Claire W. Herbert, Sara Martucci, Anita Zuberi*

*Moderator: Anita Zuberi, Duquesne University*

**Chronic School Absenteeism in Public School Students: Examining the Intersection of People, Place and Parcel in Pittsburgh, PA**

Sabina Deitrick, University of Pittsburgh; Feifei Ye, University of Pittsburgh

**Dangerous Enough: Perceptions of Crime and Safety Among Neighborhood Residents**

Sara Martucci, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

**Mobility Rates in Making Connections Survey Communities, Five Years Later**

Becki Curtis, University of Chicago; Catherine Haggerty, NORC at the University of Chicago; Ned English, NORC at the University of Chicago

**Death and Taxes: Going Beyond Neighborhood Poverty to Estimate the Spatial Inequality in Premature Death**

Anita Zuberi, Duquesne University; Samantha Teixeira, Boston College

**Squatting for Survival: Informal Housing in Declining U.S. Cities**

Claire W. Herbert, Drexel University

3:00pm – 4:25pm

**P TH3.00.03 Community Participation and Community Mobilization**

*Speakers: Nicholas Belongie, Ajar Chekirova, Louise Jezierski, Zhumin Xu*

*Moderator: Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University*

**Model CBAs and Community Benefits Ordinances as Tools for Negotiating Equitable Development: Three Critical Cases**

Nicholas Belongie, University at Buffalo; Robert Silverman, University at Buffalo

**Civic Park Neighborhood Economic Development in Flint**

Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University; Aaron Foote, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

**“Public Interest” and the Legitimacy: Engaging Residents in Housing Requisition in Shanghai**

Zhumin Xu, University of Hong Kong

**Transforming Citizenship: Local Permanent Registration and Political Participation in Post-Soviet Kyrgyzstan**

Ajar Chekirova, University of Illinois in Chicago and American University in Central Asia

3:00pm – 4:25pm

**P TH3.00.04 Historic Preservation: Space and Place**

*Speakers: Jason James, Susan Roakes, Jakub Szlachetko*

*Moderator: Arturo Flores, Instituto Electoral del Distrito Federal*

**The Magnitude of Memory: Challenges of Scale in Commemorating Slavery in Richmond, Virginia**

Jason James, University of Mary Washington

**Collective Memory and City Planning: The Continuing Legacy of Park Planning in Memphis, TN**

Susan Roakes, University of Memphis

**Declining Heritage: How the Gdański Shipyard, the Cradle of the Solidarity Movement, was Treated by Politics and Urban Planning in Post-1989 Poland?**

Jakub Szlachetko, University of Gdansk

3:00pm – 4:25pm

**P TH3.00.05 Plans, Projects in Comparative Perspective**

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*Speakers: Lisa Bornstein, Maureen Donaghy, Amber Wichowsky*

*Moderator: Amber Wichowsky, Marquette University*

**Steering Montréal towards Citizen Engagement: The Politics of Upstream, Downstream & Mainstream**

**Deliberations on Urban Development**

Lisa Bornstein, McGill University; Nik Luka, McGill University

**Democratizing Urban Development: The Impact of Community Organizations on Low-Income Housing in Washington, DC and Sao Paulo**

Maureen Donaghy, Rutgers University

**The Promise of E-Gov? City Hall’s Responsiveness to Neighborhood Interests**

Paru Shah, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Amber Wichowsky, Marquette University

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**P TH3.00.10 The Ubiquitous Regional Governing Organizations (RGOs) of America**

*Speakers: George Dougherty, David Miller, Jenn Nelles, Jay Rickabaugh*

*Moderator: David Miller, University of Pittsburgh*

We have been developing an institutional framework for the study of governmental cross-boundary activities in America’s metropolitan and “not so much” metropolitan regions. Building off the introduction of Regional Governing Organizations (RGOs), Governing the Metropolitan Region: America’s New Frontier (Miller and Cox, 2014), we have developed a dataset of 475 RGOs that cover 83% of the US population. Our research includes detailed data for each RGO on their vision, mission, history, staff, activities, bylaws, membership rules and governing (voting rules). In addition, GIS maps of RGOs, MSAs, and Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) have been developed for each state as well as the United States. We have been particularly focused on both the connections and disconnections of federal policy as it relates to the presence of MSAs, MPOs and Economic Development Districts (EDDs). As such, the number of research questions is quite large and our intent is to make this dataset (and maps) available (and constantly refined) to the academic community.

**The Historical Development of Regional Governing Organizations (RGOs)**

David Miller, University of Pittsburgh

**Managing the Metropolis: Unpacking Regional Governance Organizations, Metropolitan Planning Organizations, and Metropolitan Statistical Areas**

Jenn Nelles, Hunter College

**The Regional Power Diffusion Index (RPDI: Within Region Dynamics**

George Dougherty, University of Pittsburgh

**Understanding the Governance of Regional Governing Organizations (RGOs)**

Jay Rickabaugh, University of Pittsburgh

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**P TH3.00.13 Explaining and Evaluating Local Immigration Policies**

*Speakers: Tamara C. Daley, Felipe A. Filomeno, Xi Huang, Richard Smith, Rishi K. Sood*

*Moderator: Thomas Vicino, Northeastern University*

Immigration control and immigrant integration have become an integral part of urban governance for a growing number of cities. This panel combines studies that explain the adoption and outcomes of local immigration policies in the United States. What can municipal governments do to improve the access of immigrants to health care? Does the ethnic composition of a community influence the creation of immigrant-related projects in community development initiatives? How can cities harness immigrant entrepreneurship to promote local economic development? What makes a municipal ID card program successful in immigrant integration? Which local policies are more likely to increase local immigrant settlement? The papers in this panel address these emerging questions from theoretical, empirical and policy perspectives.

**Immigrant Related Projects and Programs in Federal Empowerment Zones: Comparing Homogenous, Bifurcated and Multiethic Places**

Richard Smith, Wayne State University

**ActionHealthNYC: A New Health Access Program for Uninsured Immigrants**

Rishi K. Sood, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

**Immigrant Entrepreneurship and Economic Development: A Local Policy Perspective**

Xi Huang, Georgia State University; Cathy Y. Liu, Georgia State University
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<td>The evidence suggests that neoliberal approaches to economic growth perpetuate poverty and increase the gap between the rich and the poor. For example, the new documentary film, The Divide, examines the growth of inequality in the US and the UK in the last 35 years and shows how life is worse for everyone in increasingly divided societies. This international panel will examine efforts being taken by particular cities and communities to address inequality in cities. Imaginative initiatives are taking place in US and UK cities to foster the creation of more inclusive cities and these deserve to receive more attention from urban scholars. The panel will compare and contrast progressive innovations in four very different cities: Bristol, UK; Memphis, TN; Portland, OR; and Tacoma, WA. The presentations will describe and analyse these serious efforts at equity planning. The panel aims to draw attention to these promising initiatives, assess their strengths and weaknesses and attempt to draw out general lessons for urban policy and practice. By focussing on international lesson drawing the panel aims to move beyond documenting the existence of growing inequality in cities to illuminate the conversation about how to develop policies that are effective in addressing social, economic and environmental inequality in our rapidly globalising world.</td>
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**APRIL 21 • FRIDAY**

6:00am – 7:00am | M Friday - Fun Run / Fun Walk (choose one and explore Minneapolis with a local guide)--OPEN TO ALL CONFERENCE

ATTENDEES--Wear clothing and supportive shoes appropriate for your chosen activity. Bring water and wear sunscreen if you feel you need them. Meet in conference hotel lobby at 6:00am

7:00am – 8:00am | M Friday - Continental Breakfast - BADGE (Blue) OR TICKET REQUIRED

Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)

7:00am – 6:00pm | R Friday - Book Exhibit

Mirage (2nd Floor)

7:00am – 6:00pm | R Friday - Conference Registration/Event Check-In

Regency (2nd Floor)

7:10am – 7:55am | B Friday - Breakfast Roundtable Discussions (Conveners arrive)

Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)

7:15am – 8:00am | B FR7.15.01 Creating Culturally and Linguistically Sustaining 'Cafeteria Cultures'

Speaker: Jaclyn Youngblood, Boston Mayor's Office of New Urban Mechanics

The Boston Public School (BPS) district has a strategic priority to “implement a culturally and linguistically sustaining instructional program that serves the development of the whole child”. In line with that instructional focus, the BPS Food & Nutrition Services (FNS) team seeks to encourage cafeteria cultures that are culturally and linguistically supportive from an operational perspective. We are interested in strengthening ties across Boston's communities to support diverse school meal menu options; to encourage cultural culinary exploration via the physical environment in schools and cafeterias; and to promote supportive linkages between home and school through food and nutrition programming. We envision these efforts as an opportunity to further robust relationships: between central FNS staff and our 500+ cafeteria staff; between cafeteria staff and students; among students as they learn about their peers’ culinary heritage and practices; and between parents and BPS as we collaboratively engage in conversations about the role of food and nutrition in "whole child" development. Our breakfast roundtable will serve as a convening for educators, administrators, practitioners, and researchers who are interested in the intersection of operational school support and community cultural and linguistic diversity.

7:15am – 8:00am | B FR7.15.02 Low-Income Survivors of Domestic Violence and Coordinated Entry to Housing Services: The Challenges and Successes of Four Communities

Speaker: Cortney L. Vandegrift, Michigan State University

The purpose of this roundtable is to discuss the recent implementation of a coordinated entry policy employed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The discussion will focus specifically on the policy’s impact on low-income survivors of domestic violence seeking housing services. Challenges and successes in the planning and implementation stages of this system change will be highlighted. The discussion leader has recently completed a federally funded report documenting the experience of 4 communities engaged in the coordinated entry process.

7:15am – 8:00am | B FR7.15.03 Suburban Dream or Nightmare?: The Promise and Prospects of Recent Demographic Shifts in Metropolitan America

Speakers: Suzanne Lanyi Charles, Cornell Univ; Willow S. Lung-Amam, Univ. of Maryland, College Park

Once commonly thought to be the sole province of the white middle class and elites, by 2010, American suburbs were home to the majority of all racial and ethnic minorities, immigrants, and the poor. In a profound departure from central city white flight that shaped the late-twentieth century metropolis, young white professionals and aging baby boomers are now moving into urban neighborhoods at unprecedented rates, while diverse, non-white, and poor suburbs are experiencing greater population gains than either central cities or predominantly white suburbs. This breakfast roundtable seeks to engage scholars in a discussion about important questions that these demographic shifts raise for future of scholarship on the American suburbs, particularly for scholars interested in issues of metropolitan equality.

7:15am – 8:00am | B FR7.15.07 Comparative Urban Research: Opportunities and Challenges

Speakers: Cathy Liu, Georgia State University; Xuefei Ren, Michigan State University

This roundtable will engage in discussions on the opportunities and challenges that exist in conducting comparative urban research. From Paris to New York, Rio to New Delhi, Shanghai to Istanbul, global cities around the world experience some similar urban trajectories that warrant systematic examination. Comparative research has the potential of generating general patterns and advancing urban theories but also face challenges as the cities vary in their geographic location, political institutions, and socioeconomic traits. We invite researchers who conduct urban research in a comparative context to exchange ideas in this field.

7:15am – 8:00am | B FR7.15.07 Moving Scholarship Beyond Academic Audiences: How to Make Your Research Accessible to Policymakers and the Public

Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)
Speakers: Gregory Squires, George Washington University; Dan Immergluck, Georgia State University
As universities focus more attention on public engagement, researchers need to acquire a wider range of research dissemination strategies that push their work out beyond traditional scholarly outlets. How do researchers get their work noticed by policymakers and the public? In this roundtable, accomplished academic researchers share their strategies and experiences in engaging public and policymaker audiences.

7:15am – 8:00am
B FR7.15.04 Discussing Race and Systemic Inequities in the Classroom
Speaker: Kelechi Uzochukwu, University of Baltimore
The purpose of this roundtable is to discuss traditional as well as current trends in urban affairs pedagogy given the racially tense climate across the U.S. This discussion seeks to bring together faculty, students, and practitioners from across the gamut of urban affairs fields (public policy, political science, sociology, social work, psychology, etc.) to share and explore strategies for engaging a diverse student body in candid race-related discussions. Various topics will be discussed, including the appropriate mixture of theory and real-world application acceptable in a classroom setting.

7:15am – 8:00am
B FR7.15.05 Getting Grants and Contracts: Advice from Senior Scholars
Speakers: David Perry, Univ. of Illinois at Chicago; Roger Caves, San Diego State Univ.
This roundtable will share with attendees the secrets these senior scholars have used to get grants and contracts. Bring questions to the session.

7:15am – 8:00am
B FR7.15.06 Getting Back to Our Roots: How to Develop and Sustained Community Engagement in Urban Affairs/Studies Academic Programs
Speakers: Joel Rast, Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Jamie Harris, Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
The purpose of this Breakfast Roundtable is to discuss how students, faculty, and universities can become more engaged with the larger community/city. So how do we move from theory to practice? What are the challenges? What kinds of community engagement are most successful? And what kinds of relationships and institutional supports are critical to develop and sustain community engagement? A second goal of this roundtable will be to explore the possibility of developing a colloquy or panel session on this topic for the UAA conference in Toronto. The discussion leaders both administer and teach in an urban studies academic program, and have been connected to, in varying degrees, a variety of community engagement activities in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

7:59am – 9:24am
P Friday - Concurrent Sessions
See details in session listing

8:00am – 9:25am
C FR8.00.14 Using Local Research to Inform Action (Programs and Public Policies) with and for Immigrant and Refugee Communities in the Twin Cities
Speakers: Anna Bartholomay, Dave Johnson, Lillian McDonald, Kaolee Vang
Moderator: Nicole MartinRogers, Amherst H. Wilder Foundation
We will share the results of Speaking for Ourselves, a study conducted by Wilder Research with and for immigrants and refugees in the Twin Cities, including in-depth interviews with 459 Hmong, Karen, Latino, Liberian, and Somali individuals. The goal of Speaking for Ourselves was to produce useful information for improving service access and delivery and public policies that affect immigrants and refugees in the Twin Cities. The key findings and action items from each topic area covered, including social engagement, education, employment, personal finances, health, housing, transportation, safety, and discrimination will be presented. Then, presenters from tpt (Twin Cities Public Television) will discuss how cultural and language differences impact immigrant communities’ needs and preferences for public television and related programming, and how various research efforts such as Speaking for Ourselves have informed their efforts. Finally, a presenter from Hennepin County Public Health will share population-level health data from their recent SHAPE survey and will describe how they use Speaking for Ourselves to provide more information about the health status and concerns of immigrants and refugees in Hennepin County.

Anna Bartholomay, Wilder Research
Lillian McDonald, Twin Cities Public Television
Kaolee Vang, Twin Cities Public Television
Dave Johnson, Hennepin County Public Health

8:00am – 9:25am
C FR8.00.16 Healing Our Communities: What Trauma-Informed Engaged Research Can Teach Us About Enduring Urban Injustice
Speakers: Kelly Capatosto, Clarence Jackson, Maurice Stevens, Glennon Sweeney
Moderator: Maurice Stevens, Ohio State University
The call for a trauma informed approach to engaging challenges posed by enduring urban injustices is increasing. What does this mean and how can we analyze increasingly complex social contexts of urban sociality, where notions of race, practices of ethnicity, and political economic forces challenge our existing models? Our engaged research practices here at the Kirwan Institute teach us that trauma, particularly racial trauma, is sociogenic. We see trauma transcending individual psychological wellbeing to include interrelated internal and external factors. Drawing on research and field experience related to critical trauma theory, food security, civic engagement, youth development,
and implicit bias research and training, this colloquy brings Kirwan’s interdisciplinary research lens to the intersection between individually focused cognitive and broader socio-structural factors that reflect the interplay between racial inequity and individual and social wounding.

Maurice Stevens, Ohio State University  
Glennon Sweeney, Ohio State University  
Kelly Capatosto, Ohio State University  
Clarence Jackson, Ohio State University

8:00am – 9:25am  
C FR8.00.18 Getting Tenure/Promotion –Research, Teaching and Service Strategies (COLLOQUY ORGANIZED BY UAA VICE CHAIR)  
Greenway Ballroom-E (2nd Floor)

Speakers: Edith Barrett, Daniel Hammel, Kirk Harris, Celina Su  
Moderator: Robert Silverman, University at Buffalo (SUNY)

The transition to a tenure track position in higher education presents early career scholars with a number of new challenges. Among them is the need to balance research, teaching, and service obligations. Too often, junior faculty members are asked to manage these responsibilities without a great deal of advice from senior faculty. This colloquy was organized to bridge this gap. In it panelists will identify strategies for balancing research, teaching, and service obligations. They will also discuss pitfalls to avoid in these areas. Topics to be discussed include: how to develop a research program and navigate the publication process, the roles of funded and unfunded research in the early stages of academic careers, strategies for effective teaching, and service expectations in the promotion and tenure process.

Edith Barrett, University of Connecticut  
Celina Su, City University of New York  
Kirk Harris, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee  
Daniel Hammel, University of Toledo

8:00am – 9:25am  
C FR8.00.20 Journal Publishing: What Editors Think You Should Know  
St. Croix (2nd Floor)

Speakers: Simon Jones, Patrick McGinty  
Moderator: Emma Sanders, Routledge/Taylor & Francis

Experienced editors from major publishing companies explain the basic guidelines for preparing and submitting manuscripts, and proven strategies for potential authors. Learn to avoid common mistakes, and increase the likelihood of finding the most appropriate journal for your research.

Emma Sanders, Routledge/Taylor & Francis (Moderator)  
Simon Jones, Elsevier Publishing  
Patrick McGinty, SAGE Publishing

8:00am – 9:25am  
P FR8.00.01 Local Viewpoints: Resident Perceptions of Redevelopment Efforts  
Greenway Ballroom-A (2nd Floor)

Speakers: Priscilla Ananian, Lars A. Engberg, Isabelle Kim, Seyeon Lee, Elizabeth Rodriguez Miniet  
Moderator: Seyeon Lee, Syracuse University

Living in Old Montreal: Housing, Ways of Living, and Resident Perceptions in Urban Tourism Precincts  
Priscilla Ananian, Université du Québec à Montréal

The Impacts of Sustainability Practices in Affordable Housing Developments: Perspectives of Residents  
Seyeon Lee, Syracuse University

The Performativity of Strategic Planning: Experiences from Aalborg and Copenhagen  
Lars A. Engberg, Aalborg University Copenhagen; Jesper Rohr Hansen, Aalborg University Copenhagen

UniverCity as a Complete Community: Identifying Successes, Challenges and Opportunities for Increasing All-day Use of Local Assets  
Isabelle Kim, Ryerson University

Housing Policies in the Historic Center of Havana: A Challenge For Universal Access to Housing  
Elizabeth Rodriguez Miniet, Centro de Comunicación Cultural

8:00am – 9:25am  
P FR8.00.03 The Role of Business and Government Policy in Gentrification  
Greenway Ballroom-B (2nd Floor)

Speakers: Spencer T. Clayton, Meagan Ehlenz, Dan Immergluck, Steven Tuttle  
Moderator: Dan Immergluck, Georgia Tech

The Next Big Thing: High-Profile Targeted Revitalization Projects, Speculation, and Gentrification  
Dan Immergluck, Georgia Tech
Gentrification and Displacement: How Government Policy Disrupts Communities
Spencer T. Clayton, Rutgers University, Camden

Towards a Theory of Despatialization: A Comparative Case Study of Commercial Gentrification in Two Chicago Neighborhoods
Steven Tuttle, Loyola University Chicago

Anchoring Downtown: Examining Anchor Investment and Downtown Revitalization in Phoenix
Meagan Ehlenz, Arizona State University

8:00am – 9:25am  
P FR8.00.04 Challenges to Public Housing Authorities & Public Housing Practices  
Speakers: Prentiss Dantzler, Michael Glass, Sara Hamideh, James Hanlon, Rebecca Walter  
Moderator: Michael Glass, University of Pittsburgh

Reforming One Strike Policies: Redefining the Use of Criminal Backgrounds in Housing Decisions
Rebecca J. Walter, University of Texas at San Antonio; Jill Viglione, University of Texas at San Antonio; Marie Skubak Tillyer, University of Texas at San Antonio

Remaking Singapore’s Heartland: Sustaining Public Housing through Neighborhood Upgrade Programs
Michael Glass, University of Pittsburgh; Anna Salvador, University of Pittsburgh

The Rental Assistance Demonstration Program and Low-Income Housing Policy Devolution
James Hanlon, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Settling in or Moving Out: Exploring the Effect of Mobility Perceptions on Moving Out
Prentiss Dantzler, Colorado College; Jason Rivera, State University of New York at Buffalo

Opportunity for whom? Public Housing Recovery in Galveston, Texas following Hurricane Ike
Sara Hamideh, Iowa State University; Jane Rongerude, Iowa State University

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P FR8.00.05 Urban Design for Sustainable Communities  
Speakers: Te-Sheng Huang, Chine-Cheng Lee, Antonin Margier  
Moderator: Bethany Welch, Aquinas Center

Making a Rooftop Vegetable Garden: Benefits and Challenges
Te-Sheng Huang, Feng Chia University; Chine-Cheng Lee, Feng Chia University

Towards a Reconfiguration of the Fields of Expertise in Urban Planning: The Role of a Water Management Software
Antonin Margier, University Lille 1; Silvère Tribout, University Grenoble-AlpesOlivier Blanpain, University Lille 1

Multi-Layered Public Spaces in Tokyo: Inadvertent By-Products?
Zdenka Havlova, University of Tokyo

Placemaking in Community Development: Reclaiming Abandoned Spaces
Chine-Cheng Lee, Feng Chia University; Te-Sheng Huang, Feng Chia University

8:00am – 9:25am  
P FR8.00.06 Issues in Density and New Urbanism  
Speakers: ChengHe Guan, Anthony Orlando, Dan Trudeau  
Moderator: Dan Trudeau, Macalester College

What's Lost in the Aggregate: Lessons from a Dynamic, Local Index of Housing Supply Restrictions
Christian Redfearn, University of Southern California; Anthony Orlando, University of Southern California

Tracing New Urbanism’s Suburban Intervention in Minneapolis-St. Paul
Dan Trudeau, Macalester College

Spatial Metrics of Urban Form: Measuring Compact Cities in China
ChengHe Guan, Harvard University

8:00am – 9:25am  
P FR8.00.07 Place Meaning and Economic Resilience: Visiting the Possibilities  
Speakers: Candi Clouse, Gidon Jakar, Heather Khan  
Moderator: Candi Clouse, Cleveland State University

The Role of Place Image in Business Location Decisions
Candi Clouse, Cleveland State University; Ashutosh Dixit, Cleveland State University
Turning Rust into Gold: Hamilton’s Growing Competitive Advantage and the Toronto Linkage
Gidon Jakar, University of Michigan; Jim Dunn, McMaster University

An Assessment of Community Tourism Action Planning: Lessons From Washtenaw County, Michigan
Heather Khan, Eastern Michigan University; William Welsh, Eastern Michigan University; Kelly Victor-Burke, Eastern Michigan University

8:00am – 9:25am
P FR8.00.08 Going Green: Rhetoric, Action, Results
Greenway Ballroom-G (2nd Floor)
Speakers: Sally Geislar, Chin Siong Ho, Ella Kim, Taekyoung Lim
Moderator: Julia Nevarez, Kean University
Unintended Consequences of Food Waste Diversion: Whether and How Spillover Behaviors Improve Urban Environmental Impacts
Sally Geislar, University of California, Irvine; Nicole Sintov, University of Southern California; Lee White, University of Southern California

Pursuing Low Carbon Development for Sustainability and Resilience in Malaysian Cities
Chin Siong Ho, University of Technology Malaysia; Loon Wai Chau, University of Technology Malaysia

Incorporating Public Health into Local Climate Adaptation Planning: Face-to-Face Role-Play Simulations and Online Games in Cambridge, MA
Ella Kim, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Innovations in Energy Electrical Technologies during the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act: The Role of Politics
Taekyoung Lim, Cleveland State University

8:00am – 9:25am
P FR8.00.09 Effective Participation Methods 2
Nicollet Ballroom D-3 (1st Floor)
Speakers: Brian Hui, Mattijs Van Maasakkers, Todd Schenk, Mine Tafolar
Moderator: Todd Schenk, Virginia Tech
Making Frenemies: Fostering Civility and Seeking Solutions Through Civil Discourse Among the Utterly Opposed
Todd Schenk, Virginia Tech

Coming to Terms with the Dearth of Participation: The Participatory Budgeting Experience in Chicago
Mine Tafolar, University of Illinois at Chicago

Analyzing Public Engagement in Four Shrinking Cities in Ohio: Findings and New Approaches
Mattijs Van Maasakkers, Ohio State University; Torey Hollingsworth, Ohio State University; Emily Knox, Ohio State University; Jeeson Oh, Ohio State University

Creating Constituencies: The Boundaries of Participation and Inclusion in Los Angeles Neighborhood Councils
Brian Hui, University of California, Irvine

8:00am – 9:25am
P FR8.00.10 Actually Existing Urban Governance
Nicollet Ballroom D-2 (1st Floor)
Speakers: Evan Casper-Futterman, Robert Lake, Aparna Parikh, Amy Rosenthal
Moderator: Kathe Newman, Rutgers University
As outlined by Brenner and Theodore (Spaces of Neoliberalism: Urban Restructuring in North America and Western Europe, 2012), an understanding of “actually existing” neoliberalism considers the contextual factors that shape neoliberal projects as they are produced within specific locations. So to comprehend urban governance in the neoliberal arena means reckoning with the many forms it takes in different contexts and spaces. In this panel, we aim to explore examples of varying types of urban governance as they “actually exist” in the world. Examples include urban governance through a variety of lenses, including as policy making and service delivery. Who is involved? What do the specific forms of governance look like? How are they produced? What are the implications? Are there opportunities for alternatives?

Privatization of Urban Governance and the New Class Structure of Social Impact Finance
Robert W. Lake, Rutgers University

Of Crocodiles and Garbage Dumps: Erasures in ‘Green’ Development
Aparna Parikh, Pennsylvania State University
### Social Justice and Education

**8:00am – 9:25am**

**P FR8.00.12**

**Questions of Scale and Governance with The Kingsbridge Armory Community Benefits Agreement**
Evan Casper-Futterman, Rutgers University

**Urban Governance in a Neoliberal Age: The Public-Private Food Assistance Network**
Amy Rosenthal, Rutgers University; Kathe Newman, Rutgers University

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  Vivian Cueto, Florida International University
| **Parental Engagement in 3D: Examining School Involvement among Hispanic Parents**          |
  John Brown, Clark University; Erin Graves, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston                  |
| **Civic Hackathon as an Engagement Tool for Enhancing Campus Climate: Initiating a Dialogue between Marginalized Communities and Texas A&M University**
  Bara Safarova, Texas A&M University; Cecilia Giusti, Texas A&M University                  |
| **Leaders of the Open School: The Racial Politics of Shaping Educational Space**          |
  Esa Syeed, California State University- Long Beach

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### Equal Access to Services

**8:00am – 9:25am**

**P FR8.00.15**

**Does the Minnesota Food Access Planning Guide Promote Food Justice?**
Fernando Burga, University of Minnesota; Claire Stoscheck, University of Minnesota

**Research on the Intelligent Community Construction from the View of Aging**
Dandong Ge, Zhejiang University; Wei Xu, Zhejiang University; Mengyi Fang, Zhejiang University

**Why Don’t Latinos Visit State Parks in Minnesota? Addressing the Park Access Disparity**
Fernando Burga, University of Minnesota; Rodolfo Gutierrez, HACER/University of Minnesota

**Planning for Bees: What Planners can Learn from Beekeeping Ordinances in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area**
Fernando Burga, University of Minnesota; Ana Heck, University of Minnesota

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### Rethinking Urban Planning

**8:00am – 9:25am**

**P FR8.00.17**

**What is Missing From Reflective Practice?**
Melissa Chinchilla, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Ceasar McDowell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Bringing Rigor to Urban Planning Scholarship: The Need for Conceptual Integration**
Timothy Imeokparia, University of Illinois, Chicago

**Man with a Plan: Ideas, Discourse, and the Institutionalization of Urban Planning in Chicago**
Kari Smith, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

**Planning, Platforms and Participation: Emergent Social Media Uses around Local Urban Change**
Susan Moore, University College London; Scott Rodgers, Birkbeck, University of London; Andrea Ballatore, Birkbeck, University of London

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### Coffee Break

**9:25am – 9:40am**

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### Concurrent Sessions

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**9:40am – 11:05am**

**C FR9.40.00**

**Community Land Trust Practitioners and Researchers Dialogue: Ambitions, Limitations and the Future**
Michael Brown, Jeff Corey, Greg Finzell, Cameron Herrington, Staci Horwitz, John Krinsky

**Moderator:** James Defilippis, Rutgers University

There is much speculation and often hope for the role CLTs are playing/could play in a reconceptualization of land and housing away from speculation and exchange values, and toward stability and use values and governed by democratic
collective decision-making. At the same time, CLTs are occupying the increasingly abandoned space dedicated to the provision of permanently affordable housing. Voucherization of subsidies, the expiration of contractually agreed use restrictions, and the demise of public housing as separate from market based land tenure have shrunk non-speculative land tenure and housing stock. In this colloquia, practitioners and activist researchers will address these three values of CLTs (a permanent stock of non speculative land and housing; democratic collective governance of land and housing, and the provision of housing affordable to low and moderate income people). This is one of two panels exploring the possibilities, challenges and contradictions faced by CLTs in practice and theory.

Cameron Herrington, Portland State University
Jeff Corey, One Roof Community Housing
Greg Finzell, Rondo Community Land Trust
Staci Horwitz, City of Lake Community Land Trust
John Krinsky, City College at City University of New York
Michael Brown, Burlington Associates for Community Development

C FR9.40.10 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Media as a Tool for Youth Activism: Examples from the University Community Collaborative at Temple University
Speakers: Nichelle Brunner, Barbara Ferman, Stormy Kelsey
Moderator: Nuala Cabral, Temple University
This session will focus on how high school and college students are challenging negative stereotypes of young people of color in mainstream media. With support from faculty and staff at Temple University, they launched POPPYN, a youth produced TV News Show in 2010. Covering the Black Lives Matter Movement, the Democratic National Convention, budget cuts in education, and racial profiling, among other topics, POPPYN has won social justice and community impact awards. Come and here from and about these citizen journalists who are helping to change how young people of color are viewed and how they view themselves while developing critical media literacy and production skills. This interactive session will include discussion and film clips. Participants include staff (one of whom is an awarding winning film maker and social activist) and youth.

Stormy Kelsey, Temple University
Nichelle Brunner, Temple University
Barbara Ferman, Temple University

C FR9.40.16 The Power of Public Space: Exploring the Role of New Urban Park Spaces in Gentrification and/or Inclusion
Speakers: Eric Burnstein, Somala Diby, Fredrica Kramer, Peter Tatian
Moderator: Mary Bogle, Urban Institute
A growing number of cities are converting disused open spaces to parks such as rail right-of-ways (Atlanta’s BeltLine), elevated tracks (New York City’s High Line and Paris’s Coulée Verte René-Dumont), and former industrial areas (Newark’s Riverfront Park). However, best practices for promoting equity through the development of attractive new public spaces in rapidly changing low-income urban neighborhoods are hard to find. This colloquy will explore lessons for creating and measuring equitable growth in the development of urban park spaces. Discussion will center around Washington DC’s 11th Street Bridge Park, a project to build a $45 million elevated park which will span the Anacostia River by 2019, connecting the relatively affluent communities surrounding Capitol Hill on the west bank to the distressed neighborhoods, such as Anacostia, on the east bank. Declaring that the park will be a failure unless it serves the full interests of those already living in nearby neighborhoods, especially Anacostia, planners have engaged the surrounding communities in designing the park and in establishing 19 recommendations for equitable growth in housing, small business, and workforce development. Early lessons from the Park’s equitable development planning process, strategies currently underway, and the metrics being used to track results will be featured.

Peter Tatian, Urban Institute
Somala Diby, Urban Institute
Fredrica Kramer, Near SE/SW Community Benefits Coordinating Council
Eric Burnstein, Urban Institute

C FR9.40.20 Building Bridges Between the Academy and the Community: Strategies for Applied Research and Public Scholarship (COLLOQUIY ORGANIZED BY UAA VICE CHAIR)
Speakers: Lisa Bates, Lisa Bornstein, Kitty Kelly Epstein
Moderator: Robert Silverman, University at Buffalo
Cities face a number of challenges related to housing, education, economic development, neighborhood planning, public safety, social welfare and other aspects of community development. Historically, low-income residents, particularly those from racial, ethnic and other disenfranchised groups have had little input in decision-making related to urban policies that directly impact the neighborhoods where they live. This has led to displacement, a lack of confidence in public institutions, and the reproduction of urban inequality. This colloquium explores the challenges
university faculty face when attempting to pursue public scholarship and forge collaborations with communities in order to promote social change. Strategies that scholars at different stages of their careers can use to leverage university resources, pursue applied research, engage stakeholders, empower residents, and build community capacity will be discussed.

Lisa Bates, Portland State University
Lisa Bornstein, McGill University
Kitty Epstein, Holy Names University

9:40am – 11:05am  P FR9.40.01 Understanding Neighborhood Change

Speakers: Alan Mallach, Todd Swanstrom, Brett Theodos
Moderator: Todd Swanstrom, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Neighborhoods are “pulling apart” in American cities: while some older neighborhoods are experiencing economic uplift, often driven by the attraction of young professionals to urban life, many neighborhoods are suffering from declining population and increasing vacancies. How do we explain these contradictory trends and what kinds of interventions can be effective in promoting more economically and racially balanced and stable neighborhoods? Too often, neighborhood research has been ensconced in disciplinary silos, relying on limited quantitative data and failing to take into account the broader context that influences neighborhood change. Scholarly neighborhood research is often overly deterministic, leaving little room for effective interventions. It can also be overly generalized, and unable to take into account the local and regional context of action. This panel highlights research that is interdisciplinary, utilizes both qualitative and quantitative techniques, and places neighborhoods in the broader regional and city contexts. One paper reviews the development of theories and methods for studying neighborhood change over the past century and makes the case for a synthesis of different approaches as outlined above. The two other papers report on research in Detroit, Baltimore, and St. Louis. One examines the role of community development financial institutions (CDFIs) in filling lending gaps. The other combines quantitative and qualitative techniques to develop a model of neighborhood change that highlights the role of human agency in addressing uneven neighborhood development.

A Century of Neighborhood Research: What Have We Learned?
Todd Swanstrom, University of Missouri-St. Louis

What Factors Drive Neighborhood Revival: A Qualitative Look at Neighborhood Change
Alan Mallach, Center for Community Progress

Capital Flows, CDFI Roles, and Neighborhoods Patterns in Commercial, Industrial, and Multifamily Investment in Detroit
Brett Theodos, Urban Institute

9:40am – 11:05am  P FR9.40.02 Saving and Strengthening Detroit’s Neighborhoods: Can Residents Impact Residential Land Use and Housing?

Speakers: Margaret Dewar, Meagan Elliott
Moderator: Margaret Dewar, University of Michigan

When urban residential districts undergo rapid change – whether resulting from severe decline or gentrification – many actors emerge to affect whether and how neighborhoods remain intact. In depressed communities after the mortgage foreclosure crisis, residents struggle to save their communities. Public planners, philanthropic foundations, nonprofit organizations and developers emerge with priorities of their own. In some locations, Fannie, Freddie and HUD – compared with private lenders – have become additional actors undermining recovery for urban communities. In gentrifying communities, long-time residents object to changes in the character of their neighborhoods even as public officials and private developers celebrate these. Focusing on the case of Detroit, the question addressed by this panel is whether and how residents can save their neighborhoods and overcome intervening actors who would undermine community driven efforts.

Collective Memory and the Social Impacts of Land Accumulation in Contemporary Detroit  Meagan Elliott, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Examining The Neighborhood Impact of Federal and Privately-Owned Foreclosures in Detroit
Eric Seymour, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Saving Strong Neighborhoods from the Destruction of Mortgage Foreclosures: The Impact of Community-Based Efforts
Lan Deng, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; Eric Seymour, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; Margaret Dewar, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; June Manning Thomas, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

9:40am – 11:05am  P FR9.40.03 Protecting and Expanding the Stock of Affordable Housing

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Speakers: Julia Barnard, Xiaojuan Ren, Mark Salling, Leonor Vanik
Moderator: Julia Barnard, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Opportunity Maps and Indices: A Study of Existing Measures
Julia Barnard, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Adjustment Methods of City Land Layout under the Guidance of Spatial Economic Performance and Vitality
Xiaojuan Ren, Xi’an University of Architecture and Technology; Xiaojian Chen, Xi’an University of Architecture and Technology; Quan Ma, The First Institute of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing

Metropolitan Spatial Patterns of Firm Locations as a Self-organizing System over Time: An Empirical Evaluation in Cleveland–Akron-Elyria, Ohio CSA
Mark Salling, Cleveland State University; Sandal Kaufman, Cleveland State University; Miron Kaufman, Cleveland State University

Creating a Mixed Methods Approach to Operationalize the Social Production of Space within Marginalized Communities
Leonor Vanik, University of Illinois at Chicago

9:40am – 11:05am  P FR9.40.09 Urban Elections: Funding and Power
Speakers: Brian McCabe, Gary McKenna, Patrick Meehan, Danilo Yanich
Moderator: Brian McCabe, Georgetown University

Who Funds Municipal Elections?
Brian McCabe, Georgetown University; Jennifer Heerwig, Stony Brook University

Campaign Donations & Electoral Outcomes: Examining the 2014 Municipal Elections in Metro Vancouver
Gary McKenna, Simon Fraser University

The Instrumental Office: The Effect of Framing City Council as a Difference-Maker on a Individual’s Interest in Running for an Open Seat
Patrick Meehan, University of Michigan; Shauna Shames, Rutgers University-Camden

Which Way is Up?–Political Ads and Political Reality in Local Places
Danilo Yanich, University of Delaware

9:40am – 11:05am  P FR9.40.12 Race and the Enduring Legacy of the 1960s
Speakers: John Wesley Johnson Jr, Charles Warnken
Moderator: Karen Gibson, Portland State University

Route 66 of Black Desire: Highways, Postwar Liberalism, and Community Underdevelopment in Newark, New Jersey
John Wesley Johnson Jr, Saint Peter’s University

Race, Space and Neighborhood Change: A 50 Year Retrospective of Change in Neighborhoods that Housed Local Chapters of the National Black Panther Party
Charles Warnken, University of Oklahoma

9:40am – 11:05am  P FR9.40.13 Economics and Ethnicity
Speakers: Sean Hubbard, Gregory Marinic, Qingfang Wang
Moderator: Qingfang Wang, University of California Riverside

Ethnic Concentration, Formal Financial Access, and Lender Substitution
Sean Hubbard, University of Texas at Dallas

Internal Appropriations: Multiculturalism and the American Shopping
Gregory Marinic, Syracuse University

Regional Entrepreneurial Ecosystem and Growth of Ethnic Minority Owned Businesses: Evidence from the Kauffman Firm Survey
Qingfang Wang, University of California Riverside; Tetiana Lysenko, University of North Carolina Charlotte

9:40am – 11:05am  P FR9.40.14 Urban Health: The Impact of the Physical Environment
Speakers: Daryll Archibald, Ramona Stone, Joan Marshall Wesley
Estimating the Health and Well-being Impacts of Area Regeneration Programmes in Scotland: a Quasi Experiment and Difference in Differences Analysis
Daryll Archibald, University of Edinburgh; Zhiqiang Feng, University of Edinburgh; Elspeth Graham, University of St-Andrews

Urban Health, Housing and City Planning: The Forgotten Trinity
Joan Marshall Wesley, Jackson State University; Sophia Sanders Leggett, Jackson State University; Edmund C. Merem, Jackson State University

Colorectal Cancer Screening in Clarksdale and Sheppard Square HOPE VI Population
Ramona Stone, University of Kentucky; Jeffrey Stone, University of Louisville

Moderator: Joan Wesley, Jackson State University

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P FR9.40.15 Metromobility and Spatial Justice II: The Challenges of Equity Planning and Governance
Speakers: Dwayne Baker, Keuntae Kim, Lily Song
Moderator: Olivier Roy-Baillargeon, University of Waterloo
This panel focuses on spatial justice issues related to bus- and rail-based urban transit. It looks to regimes of metromobility in order to understand how metropolitan transit spaces are produced, by and for whom, and to what effect. Panelists consider the relationships between metromobility and (in)justice in different empirical contexts and through a variety of epistemological postures and theoretical lenses. On the one hand, they trace how transit systems are imbricated in complex relations of urban inequality and oppression. On the other hand, they also explore how transit systems may be planned, managed, and used in emancipatory ways. In so doing, panelists make important contributions to debates about mobility justice and the right to the city.

Selecting the Route: Balancing Development and Equity in Bus Rapid Transit Decision-Making
Dwayne Baker, University of Manitoba; Orly Linovski, University of Manitoba; Kevin Manaugh, McGill University

Equity, Urban Transport, and the Future of City-making
Diane Davis, Harvard Graduate School of Design; Lily Song, Harvard Graduate School of Design

Gentrification or Empowerment? Identifying Effects of Light Rail Transit on Enhancing Socioeconomic Equity
Keuntae Kim, University of Utah; Kathryn Terzano, University of Utah

9:40am – 11:05am
Speakers: Kevin Keenan, Alex Marsh, Donald F. Norris
Moderator: Donald F. Norris, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Creating Spaces of Public Insecurity in Times of Terror: The Implications of Code/Space for Urban Vulnerability Analyses
Kevin Keenan, College of Charleston

Cyber-Security at the Grassroots: Findings from a Nationwide Survey of Local Government CyberSecurity
Donald F. Norris, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Laura Mateczun, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Anupam Joshi, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Tim Finin, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Beyond “Getting the Kit in the Ground”: Themes and Issues in Smart City Development in England
Alex Marsh, University of Bristol

11:09am – 12:34pm
C FR11.10.16 Locating the Scholar in Challenging Urban Injustices
Speakers: James Fraser, Deirdre Oakley, Jakob Schneider
Moderator: Jakob Schneider, The Graduate Center, City University of New York
This session rests upon the premise that there are a wide range of views on the role of the scholar and the potential for scholarship to address the actors, arrangements, and processes that produce urban injustice. Participants will reflect on their assessment of the role of the scholar based on their own experience and research, offering their perspectives on the possibilities and limitations of certain modes and methods of scholarship. In addition, attention will be paid to factors that influence the direction scholars take with their research, the methods they employ, and the communities they engage; research is not only shaped by one’s interest, but by funding opportunities, disciplinary trends and research areas, and career-related concerns. The hope is that this conversation will foster a discussion that extends beyond the session and the different views represented in it.

Jakob Schneider, The Graduate Center, City University of New York
Deirdre Oakley, Georgia State University
James Fraser, Vanderbilt University
Building the City of Spectacle: Mayor Richard M. Daley and the Remaking of Chicago

Speakers: Dennis Judd, Dick Simpson, James Smith, Costas Spirou, Annette Steinacker

Moderator: Dick Simpson, University of Illinois at Chicago

By the time he left office on May 11, 2011, Mayor Richard M. Daley (1989-2011) had served six terms and more than 22 years at the helm of City Hall, making him the longest serving mayor in Chicago’s history. This session focuses on Daley’s role in transforming Chicago’s economy and urban culture by building what the authors call “a city of spectacle.” During his years as mayor Daley mobilized the city’s corporate and philanthropic elite behind a vision of transformation that often invoked the city’s collective memory of the 1893 World’s Fair, Daniel Burnham, and the 1909 Plan of Chicago. At the same time, he minimized political opposition by bringing leaders of the African-American and Latino communities into his electoral coalition.

Daley has been harshly criticized in some quarters for building a tourist-oriented economy and infrastructure at the expense of other priorities. These concerns were raised at the same time that a long series of corruption scandals erupted, and as the authors show, Daley left his successor, Rahm Emanuel, with serious issues involving a long-standing pattern of police misbehavior, brutality and corruption, under-funded and uneven schools, inadequate housing opportunities, and intractable budgetary crises. Nevertheless, because Daley helped transform Chicago into a leading global city with an exceptional urban culture, he also left a positive imprint on the city that will endure for decades to come.

Costas Spirou, Georgia College & State University
Dennis Judd, University of Illinois at Chicago
Dick Simpson, University of Illinois at Chicago
Annette Steinacker, Loyola University Chicago
Jamie Smith, Indiana University South Bend

Emergent Political and Economic Possibilities of Community Land Trusts

Speakers: Claire Cahen, James DeFilippis, Kristen Hackett, Jeffrey Lowe, Olivia Williams

Moderator: James DeFilippis, Rutgers University

This session explores the possibilities, challenges, and contradictions faced by Community Land Trusts (CLTs) in practice and theory. The following presentations present new research on the extent to which existing CLTs achieve the goals of developing a permanent stock of non speculative land and housing, democratic collective governance of land and housing, and the provision of housing affordable to low and moderate income people. They also emphasize that actual CLTs emerge in particular contexts, are brought about by different actors with different positionalities, histories, and goals. The research considers whether CLTs achieve changes for residents not adequately captured by political and economic analysis of CLT goals. The panel goes beyond debating the theoretically politically transformative or status quo preservation effects of CLTs to examine different facets of their contributions and diverse genealogies of CLT development. Finally the paper on prefigurative politics asks the question of whether CLTs with diverse genealogies and heterogeneous effects on residents prefigure a transformative politics.

Establishing a Community Land Trust: Does it matter who takes the lead?
Jeffrey Lowe, Texas Southern University

Transforming Discourses and Subjectivities around Homeownership in Community Land Trusts in the Twin Cities, MN
Olivia Williams, Florida State University; Azadeh Hadizadeh Esfahani, Clark University; Deborah Martin, Clark University; Rick Kruger, Clark University; Joseph Pierce, Florida State University; James DeFilippis, Rutgers University

The Commodity Effects of De-Commodification: Community Land Trusts and Neighborhood Property Values
James DeFilippis, Rutgers University

The Politics of Community Land Trusts: Comparative genealogies of resident participation
Claire Cahen, The Graduate Center, City University of New York; Jakob Schneider, The Graduate Center, City University of New York; Susan Saegert, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

CLTs as Prefiguration: Postulating the political potential
Kristen Hackett, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

Policy and Market Impacts on Race and Class Segregation

Speakers: Edith Huarita, Hee-Jung Jun, Kirk McClure

Moderator: Kirk McClure, University of Kansas

Neighborhood Distress and the Geography of the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit
Kirk McClure, University of Kansas; Alex Schwartz, The New School
Social Capital and Community Building in a Seoul’s Multicultural Community
Hee-Jung Jun, Sungkyunkwan University; Hyung Jeong, Sungkyunkwan University

Neighborhood Racial/Ethnic and Income Composition of Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Properties in California
Victoria Basolo, University of California, Irvine; Edith Huarita, University of California, Irvine; Breuna Spencer, University of California, Irvine

11:10am – 12:35pm  P FR11.10.03 Challenges to Traditional Planning Practice
Lakeshore A (1st Floor)
Speakers: Catalina Freixas, Kathryn Howell, Deyanira Nevarez Martinez, Brian Price
Moderator: Kathryn Howell, Virginia Commonwealth University
“Just Spend the Money,” From Empowerment to Compliance. Institutional Frameworks and Empowerment-Based Neighborhood Planning
Brian Price, City of Dallas; Colleen Casey, University of Texas at Arlington

Inclusion & Neighborhood Resiliency
Catalina Freixas, Washington University in St. Louis; Mark Abbott, Harris-Stowe State University

Staying Put – But on What Terms? Examining the Tools to Preserve Affordable Rental Housing in Washington, DC
Kathryn Howell, Virginia Commonwealth University

Informal Settlements on the U.S.-Mexico Border – An Examination of the Old Nogales Highway Colonia
Deyanira Nevarez Martinez, University of California Irvine

11:10am – 12:35pm  P FR11.10.04 Placemaking in Historical Perspective
Greenway Ballroom-D (2nd Floor)
Speakers: Carlton Basmajian, Djamel Boussaa, Jamie Harris, Georgios Papakis, Liou Xie
Moderator: Liou Xie, State University of New York at Plattsburgh
A New Heart for Old Doha, Qatar; From an Urban Slum to a Sustainable Living Heritage
Djamel Boussa, Qatar University

Building the Modern City: Locating Histories of Resistance in Athens, 1935-1945
Georgios Papakis, Zayed University

Development of Economic Clusters in Transitioning Cities: The Case of Beijing
Zhenshan Yang, Chinese Academy of Science; Liou Xie, State University of New York at Plattsburgh

Placemaking and Embodied Space: Identity and Resistance in a Low-Income Housing Development
Jamie Harris, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

A Strategy for the Seventies: Circular A-95 and American Regional Planning
Carlton Basmajian, Iowa State University; Nina David, University of Delaware

11:10am – 12:35pm  P FR11.10.06 Sustainable Cities and Urban Infrastructure: Policy, Networks and Performance Across Scale
Greenway Ballroom-G (2nd Floor)
Speakers: Richard Feiock, Tian Tang, Kangkang Tong
Moderator: Taekyoung Lim, Cleveland State University
This session presents cutting edge research investigating the implications of urban infrastructure services for energy sustainability. This interdisciplinary panel brings together leading scholars of science and technology, public policy, urban management, engineering, and urban affairs. Networks and governance are examined at agency, neighborhood, city and regional scales.

Identifying and Comparing Governance Structures of District Heating or Cooling Systems in the U.S. and Chinese Cities
Kangkang Tong, University of Minnesota; Anu Ramaswami, University of Minnesota

Network Governance and Effectiveness on Renewable Energy Integration: A Comparative Case Study on Power Transmission Networks in the United States
Tien Tang, Florida State University

Competition and Collaboration in Local Government Agency-Citizen Interaction for Energy Conservation
Richard Feiock, Florida State University; Cali Curley, Indiana University-Purdue University

11:10am – 12:35pm  P FR11.10.07 Dealing with Economic Impacts and Resulting Flows
Nicollet Ballroom D-1 (1st Floor)
Speakers: Wanyang Hu, Jenny Hsing-I Liu, Austin Zwick
Moderator: Jenny Hsing-I Liu, Portland State University
Urban Inclusiveness, Migration and Productivity
Wanyang Hu, University of California Los Angeles; Rui Wang, University of California Los Angeles

Understanding Residential Property Value Impacts of Advanced Bike Facilities
Jenny Hsing-I Liu, Portland State University; Wei Shi, Portland State University

Fracking and its Impact on Municipal Public Finance
Austin Zwick, University of Toronto

11:10am – 12:35pm
P FR11.10.08 Quality of Life in Metropolis
Speakers: Roberto A Cantu-Garza, Craig Talmage
Moderator: Sabina Deitrick, University of Pittsburgh
Impact of Relocation on Quality of Life (QoL)
Roberto A Cantu-Garza, Universidad Juarez Autonoma de Tabasco; Cecilia Giusti, Texas A&M University

Quality of Life, Multimodality, and the Demise of the Autocentric Metropolis: A Multivariate Analysis of 148 Mid-size U.S. Cities
Craig Talmage, Hobart and William Smith Colleges; Chad Frederick, University of Louisville

11:10am – 12:35pm
P FR11.10.09 Urban Politics
Speakers: Arturo Flores, Ulrik Kjaer, Victoria Morckel
Moderator: Myron Levine, Wright State University
The Mexico City Participatory Agenda: Following a Clientelistic Model?
Arturo Flores, Mexico City Electoral Institute

The Flint, Michigan Water Crisis and Residents’ Trust in Local and State Government: Planning and Public Policy Implications
Victoria Morckel, University of Michigan-Flint

11:10am – 12:35pm
P FR11.10.10 Questioning the Creative City?
Speakers: Shoshanah Goldberg-Miller, Hyesun Jeong, Stephanie Lawrence, Carlos Manjarrez
Moderator: Shoshanah Goldberg-Miller, The Ohio State University
The Story and the Data: The Role of Creative City Reports in Shaping Urban Cultural Policy
Shoshanah Goldberg-Miller, The Ohio State University; Rene Kooyman, United Nations Creative Economy Initiative

Arts and Bohemia on Walking, Bicycle, and Transit Use
Hyesun Jeong, Illinois Institute of Technology; Brian Knudsen, Carnegie Mellon University; Mary Vansuch, University of Chicago; Terry Clark, University of Chicago

The Discovery of All-Encompassing Six Dimensions while Testing Guttman Scale Validity and Reliability when Scaling Businesses as Urban Cultural Icons
Stephanie Lawrence, Independent

A Comparative Case-Control Test of Employment Growth and Resilience for Areas with High Creative Industry Employment
Carlos Manjarrez, UMD

11:10am – 12:35pm
P FR11.10.11 Issues in Education Governance and Funding
Speakers: Zachary Neal, Jeffrey W. Snyder, Chris Stream, Ryan Yeung
Moderator: Ryan Yeung, Hunter College, City University of New York
Moderator: Ryan Yeung, Hunter College, City University of New York

The Spatial Diffusion of Information for Education Policy Decision-making
Zachary Neal, Michigan State University; Jennifer Watling Neal, Michigan State University; Katie McAlindon, Michigan State University; Jennifer Lawlor, Michigan State University

Who’s Following who? An Examination of National and Sub-National K-12 Philanthropy
11:10am – 12:35pm  P FR11.10.13 Food, Housing, Health - Basics of Vulnerability

Speakers: Marcia Bok, Christian King, Alexander Tarr
Exhibitors: Alexander Tarr, Worcester State University

Food Insecurity Transitions and Housing Hardships: Do Immigrant Families Cope Better or Worse?
Christian King, University of Nebraska - Lincoln; Xi Huang, Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology

Successfully Housing the Most Vulnerable Older Individuals
Marcia Bok, University of Connecticut

Urban Food Policy In and Against a NeoLiberal Framework
Alexander Tarr, Worcester State University

11:10am – 12:35pm  P FR11.10.14 Poverty Measurement and Anti-Poverty Policies

Speakers: Edith Barrett, Nate Kratzer, Ivan Tosics, Thomas Yeboah
Moderator: Edith Barrett, University of Connecticut

Edith Barrett, University of Connecticut

Designing and Using a Multidimensional Neighborhood Poverty Index to Identify Geographic Inequality within Cities
Nate Kratzer, Greater Louisville Project

Attempts To Tackle Poverty In The European Union: Results And Failures
Ivan Tosics, Metropolitan Research Institute (MRI), Budapest; Laura Colini, Tesserae, Urban and Social Research, Berlin

Urban Informality and Inequality: The Political Economy of Informal Urban Youth Entrepreneurialism (IUYE in Accra, Ghana
Thomas Yeboah, University of Cambridge; Emmanuel Frimpong Boamah, University of Louisville

11:10am – 12:35pm  P FR11.10.15 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Pedagogies of Persistence: Civic Media and Everyday Activism in Urban Spaces

Speakers: Christopher Harris, Paul Mihailidis, Moses Shumow
Moderator: Moses Shumow, Florida International University

As scholars, teachers, and activists within urban spaces, the contributors to this proposal are all keenly interested in specific forms of classroom and community engagement that can be used to build sustainable models for justice and equality. We are each confronted by the increasing inequality and social fragmentation found in our cities – Miami, Boston, and Las Vegas – and are at the same time bound up within the institutional logics of our universities and communities, as well as connected with the lives of our students. Thus, our project, “Pedagogies of Persistence,” seeks new ways to build on the work of activist scholars that have come before us – W.E.B. DuBois, Paolo Freire, bell hooks – to create modules for engagement that persist in the face of entrenched neoliberal ideologies that have turned our urban spaces into sites of contestation. We are especially interested in the ways that civic media – “the technologies, designs, and practices that produce and reproduce the sense of being in the world with others toward common good” – are created and deployed in support of engaged activism in civic life.

Each of the contributors to this panel will present findings from current projects they are pursuing: in Miami, engaging students in media production and Wi-Fi building in a public housing project; in Boston, a project that brings storytelling skills and social activism game design to underserved communities; and in Las Vegas, the creation of a Communication degree underpinned by a commitment to social justice and focused on standpoint formation and the public interest.

Searching for a signal: Digital literacy, civic engagement, and the building of a community Wi-Fi network in Miami’s urban core
Moses Shumow, Florida International University
Curricular Design and Educating for Social Justice  
Christopher Harris, Nevada State College

Everyday Civic Activism & Emerging Citizenship  
Paul Mihailidis, Emerson College

11:10am – 12:35pm  
P FR11.10.17 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Grassroots Efforts at Racial Equality  
Greenway Ballroom-J (2nd Floor)

Speakers: Sekou Franklin, George Homsy, Willow Lung-Aman, Jose W. Melendez, Stan Oden
Moderator: Kitty Kelly Epstein, Holy Names University and Fielding Graduate University

This panel explores the groundswell of social activism with a close look at several specific examples: participatory budgeting in Chicago with many Latino participants; Black empowerment in Oakland; movement-oriented groups in Tennessee; and the role of heritage in hyper-local neighborhood contexts.

Equitable Development (Inaction: Lessons from Downtown Redevelopment in the Washington, DC Suburbs  
Willow Lung-Amam, University of Maryland, College Park

Neighborhood Story Streams: A Theory of Sustainability, Culture and Place  
George C. Homsy, Binghamton University; Siobhan Hart, Binghamton University

The Role of Scholar-Activism: How Social Scientists Can Bolster Resistance Movements  
Sekou Franklin, Middle Tennessee State University

The Prospects and Dilemmas of Fusing Progressive Grassroots Activism With Electoral Politics In Oakland, California, 2013-2016  
Stan Oden, California State University Sacramento

Identifying Collective and System Level Learning: Approaching a Participatory Budgeting Process as a Learning Environment that can be Designed for Agentic Learning  
Jose W. Melendez, University of Illinois Chicago

11:10am – 12:35pm  
P FR11.10.20 Gender and Social Relations in the Multi Ethnic City  
Greenway Ballroom-I (2nd Floor)

Speakers: Megan E. Heim-LaFrombois, Ramya Ramanath, Gwen Urey
Moderator: Gwen Urey, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Gendering Urban Space: How Feminist Theoretical Frameworks can help us Explore Social Relations and Inequality in and through Urban Space  
Megan Heim-LaFrombois, Auburn University

Girlz to Women: Overcoming the Obstacles to Leadership Faced by Girls and Women in 21st Century U.S. Bicycling  
Gwen Urey, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona; Olivia Offutt, University of California, Berkeley

Consuming High-Rises: The Minds of Young Women in Neo-liberal Mumbai  
Ramya Ramanath, DePaul University

12:35pm – 2:00pm  
M Friday - Annual Awards Luncheon (plated lunch with awards presentation) - BADGE (Blue) OR TICKET REQUIRED  
Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)

2:04pm – 3:29pm  
P Friday - Concurrent Sessions  
See details in session listing

2:05pm – 3:30pm  
C FR2.05.18 A Critical Examination of ‘Urban Policy in the Time of Obama’  
Greenway Ballroom-J (2nd Floor)

Speakers: Larry Bennett, Susan Clarke, David Imbroscio, Kimberley Johnson
Moderator: James DeFilippis, Rutgers University

This colloquy will critically assess the new edited book by James DeFilippis on the urban policy of the Obama Administration. As described by its publisher, University of Minnesota Press, “Urban Policy in the Time of Obama” explores a broad range of policy arenas that shape, both directly and indirectly, metropolitan areas and urbanization processes. It finds that most of the dominant policies and policy regimes of recent years have fallen short of easing the ills of America’s cities, and calls for a more equitable and just urban policy regime.” Panelists will offer evaluative comments on the book itself, while weaving in their own thoughts and reflections on the Obama Administration's impact on American cities.

Susan Clarke, University of Colorado
2:05pm – 3:30pm  P  FR2.05.01 Testing the Impacts of Term Limits, Work Requirements and Other Innovations in Public Housing: Evaluations of HUD’S Moving to Work Program

Speakers: Lauren Foster, Han Bum Lee, Michael J. Rich, William Rohe

Moderator: William Rohe, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Since 1996, HUD’s Moving to Work Program (MTW) has allowed a small number of public housing agencies (PHA’s) to experiment with different ways of addressing the housing needs of low-and moderate-income households. Participating PHAs can move HUD funds among budget categories and request waivers from many HUD regulations. Viewed by policy-makers as a way of identifying practices to better serve public housing clients, MTW allows housing authorities to innovate in ways that could be evaluated for nationwide adoption. Unfortunately, scant research has examined the impacts of the various innovations adopted by the participating PHAs, which has severely limited the policy impacts of this program. The purpose of this panel is to highlight ongoing evaluations of MTW programs being conducted by university-based teams in four (of 39) MTW sites: Atlanta, Champaign, Charlotte, and San Bernardino.

MTW Evaluation: Findings from the San Bernardino Term limited Voucher program
Brian Distelberg, Loma Linda University; Lauren Foster, Loma Linda University

‘Time to Say Goodbye’: Household Composition Dynamics and HUD’s Moving to Work Program
Paul McNamara, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Han Bum Lee, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Pathways to Self-Sufficiency: Findings from the Evaluation of the Atlanta Housing Authority’s Moving to Work Demonstration
Michael J. Rich, Emory University; Moshe Haspel, Emory University; Yuk Fai Cheong, Emory University; Elizabeth Griffiths, Rutgers University; Kelly Hill, Nexus Research; Michael Kramer, Emory University; Michael Leo Owens, Emory University; Lance Waller, Emory University

Moving Up or Moving Out? Evaluating the Impact of Work Requirements to Increase Positive Exits from Public Housing
Michael D. Webb, UNC-Chapel Hill; Kirstin Frescoln, UNC-Chapel Hill; William Rohe, UNC-Chapel Hill

2:05pm – 3:30pm  P  FR2.05.02 Theorizing Housing

Speakers: Sarah Cooper, James Fraser, Andrew J. Greenlee

Moderator: Janet Smith, University of Illinois Chicago

This panel aims to continue a conversation that started at the UAA 2016 colloquy, Theorizing Housing: What is the
State of the Art? The intent is to elevate and expand theoretical scholarship in our quest to study and improve housing conditions. We believe this is especially important and relevant now given the dominance of policy research, which as van Vliet (2003) found is primarily funded by government with policy makers as the intended audience. While grounded in a literature, there is limited reflection on the underlying assumptions or in evaluation research speak “the theory of change” promulgated by contemporary policies such as mixed-income housing.

The goal of this session is to theorize contemporary housing policy problems, to develop insight more so than simply critique, in order to find new ways of conceiving and responding to them. This includes gentrification, housing affordability, the privatization of social housing, and public housing transformation. Further, we aim to contribute to the different ways of theorizing housing including engaging with and bringing social theory into the housing field as well as making theory about housing as a unique phenomenon. Both approaches provide different opportunities for theorizing housing.

Within the Market or Without? Theorizing Social Housing as Social Property
Sarah Cooper, University of Illinois-Chicago

The Making of the Precarious City
James Fraser, Vanderbilt University

The Geography of (Actually Existing) Opportunity: Housing Choice as Capital?
Andrew Greenlee, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

2:05pm – 3:30pm  P FR2.05.03 Housing Markets & Housing Values: Efforts to Produce Desired Outcomes

Speakers: Youngre Noh, Alejandra Reyes, Avis Vidal
Moderator: Avis Vidal, Wayne State University

Impact of Business Improvement Districts: A Spatial-Temporal Assessment of Neighboring Residential Property Values in Los Angeles
Youngre Noh, Texas A&M University; Taehyun Kim, Korea Environment Institute

Mexico’s Housing Paradox: The Political Economy of Inaccessibility and Vacancy in Tijuana, Baja California
Alejandra Reyes, The University of Texas at Austin

Jump-Starting the Housing Market in a Weak-Market City: Results from Midtown and Downtown, Detroit
Avis Vidal, Wayne State University

2:05pm – 3:30pm  P FR2.05.04 Responding to Undesired Land Uses and Populations

Speakers: Melanie Bowers, Robert Collins, Adenola Osinubi, Tyeshia Redden
Moderator: Melanie Bowers, Rutgers University, Camden

Passing The Torch: Forcible Evictions Preceding The 2016 Olympic Games
Tyeshia Redden, University of Florida

The View from Here: How Local Decision-Makers Perceive Neighborhood Blight in their Communities
Adenola Osinubi, University of Georgia; E bunoluwa Odeyemi, University of Georgia

Compassion & Punishment: NIMBYISM and Federal Goals in Local Homelessness Policy
Melanie Bowers, Rutgers University, Camden

The Politics of Dancing: Results of New Efforts Using Zoning and Land Use Changes to Reduce the Number of Strip Clubs in New Orleans
Robert Collins, Dillard University

2:05pm – 3:30pm  P FR2.05.05 Competing Portrayals and Perspectives on Gentrification

Speakers: John Balzarini, Del Bharath, Derek Hyra, Seva Rodnyansky
Moderator: Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University

The Attitudes and Agency of Landlords in Gentrifying Neighborhoods
John Balzarini, Delaware State University

Sustainability and Displacement: Assessing the Spatial Pattern of Residential Moves Near Rail Transit in Los Angeles County
Seva Rodnyansky, University of Southern California; Raphael Bostic, University of Southern California; Marlon Boarnet, University of Southern California; Raul Santiago-Bartolomei, University of Southern California; Danielle Williams, University of Southern California; Allen Prohofsky, California Franchise Tax Board

The Portrayal of Gentrification on Television: What the Public is Learning
2:05pm – 3:30pm

**P FR2.05.06 Urbanizing the Suburbs**

*Speakers: Igal Charney, Pierre Filion, Roger Keil*

*Moderator: Pierre Filion, University of Waterloo*

Across North America, suburban landscapes have been experiencing dramatic change. Concomitant with unrelenting dispersion and sprawl, attempts to introduce urban elements into suburban landscapes has been rapidly gaining ground. Although it is not an all-encompassing process, attempts to insert urban elements in suburban development may be in fact groundbreaking for present-day dispersed environments. Driven by demand by college-educated and talented millennials who prefer urban over suburban living and working environments and corporations that signal their willingness to move back to cities, suburbs have had to come up with alternative development strategies that would make themselves attractive again to residents and businesses alike.

The purpose of this session is to promote discussion on the process of suburban urbanization in the United States and Canada. Papers in this session emphasize state and private initiatives in supporting urban-like development in different types of suburban environments. In what seems to be a swing in pendulum, decision makers and local stakeholders seek to re-engineer suburban settings so that they can regain the power as profitable arenas for capital investment. As a process in the making, plans for mixed-use, dense, walkable, and transit-oriented development in suburban environments present a new phase in ‘urban sub-urbanism’.

**Governing the Retrofit: Urbanizing the Suburb, Regionalizing the City**

Roger Keil, York University; Pierre Hamel, Université de Montréal Suburban

**Suburban Multifunctional Centres as Alternatives to Dispersion? A Canadian Analysis**

Pierre Filion, University of Waterloo

**Split Personality: City, Small Town, or Suburb?**

Gillad Rosen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Jill Grant, Dalhousie University

**Growth Politics and the Resettling the Edge City: The Case of Tysons Corner**

Igal Charney, University of Haifa

2:05pm – 3:30pm

**P FR2.05.07 Activist Scholarship Special Session: Promoting Justice in the City: The Environment**

*Speakers: David Brain, Isadora Cruxen, William Holt, Cecelia Walsh-Russo*

*Moderator: William Holt, Birmingham-Southern College*

This panel examines environmental justice issues in an urban context. The panel begins with a paper describing sustainability in terms of place-based organizations at the community level. Then, the panel looks at climate change activism at the local level. In conclusion, the final papers focus on case studies of environmental justice activism in Birmingham, AL and in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

**The Practice of Urbanism: Doing More with Less in the 21st Century**

David Brain, Hardwick College

**Climate Change Resiliency and Social Activism: Strategies at the Local Level**

Cecelia Walsh-Russo, Hartwick College

**Over the Mountain: Environmental Organizations, Citizens Panels and Government Agencies in Birmingham**

William Holt, Birmingham-Southern College

**Fluid Dynamics: Politics and Social Struggle in São Paulo’s Water Crisis**

Isadora A. Cruxén, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

2:05pm – 3:30pm

**P FR2.05.08 Reconceptualizing Planning, Politics and Governance**

*Speakers: Rebecca Kiddle, Julia Nevarez, Yongjun Shin*

*Moderator: Julia Nevarez, Kean University*

**Climate Change Multi-Scalar Challenge: Considerations towards an Urban Ethics between the “Anthropocene” and “Governmentality”**

Julia Nevarez, Kean University
A Bourdieusian Modeling of Urban Politics Research: Connecting Political Action with Political Communication
Yongjun Shin, Bridgewater State University

Utopianism as a Method for Creating Just Aotearoa New Zealand Cities
Rebecca Kiddle, Victoria University of Wellington; Amanda Thomas, Victoria University of Wellington

2:05pm – 3:30pm
PKR 05.10 Reclaiming Creativity: Tactics of Agency in the Urban Economy
Speakers: Gordon Douglas, Noga Keidar, Meghan Ashlin Rich, Benjamin Teresa, Andrew Zitcer
Moderator: Amanda Johnson Ashley, Boise State University

Within much of urban policy, creativity has been valued narrowly as an instrumental mode of economic development and a basis for interurban competition. This session, instead, looks to reclaim creativity as a mode of agency for those that the creative discourse and policy have marginalized. Creativity is more than an economic development buzzword; it is a set of generative and sometimes improvisatory practices that people undertake in the name of economic survival. It is a skill a variety of actors employ, and the session seeks to explore the praxis of creativity in the city as these participants understand it. Using an actor-centered approach, the panel discussion will focus on economic subjectivity in the city, asking how marginalized groups of people navigate the city and exert control over institutions that shape their lives and communities. We ask how people are validated, how they are marginalized, and how they take matters into their own hands to reinscribe their economic identity on their own terms. Examples may include artists, queer communities, street vendors, and so on. We prioritize submissions grounded in story, empirical participant driven data, and research as praxis.

From Creative Economy to Artistic Agency: The Role of the Artists in Urban Change
Benjamin Teresa, Virginia Commonwealth University; Andrew Zitcer, Drexel University

Creative Placemaking on Contested Terrain
Andrew Zitcer, Drexel University

Can 'Thoughtful Development' Maintain Artists and Residential Diversity in Arts Districts?
Meghan Ashlin Rich, University of Scranton

Can the marginalized use an inclusive discourse for their own purposes? Impressions from "Creative" Jerusalem
Noga Keidar, University of Toronto

Defending Place in Creative Placemaking
Gordon Douglas, New York University

2:05pm – 3:30pm
PKR 05.11 Activist Scholarship Special Session: The Blossoming of Student Voice and Action
Speakers: Keith Benson, Barbara Ferman, Donna Hunter
Moderator: Keith Benson, Rutgers University

This panel will present unique examples of student organizing and voice, alongside unique faculty initiatives to enhance student life, especially for those students experiencing what one author calls "RBF" (racial battle fatigue). One paper presents students resisting the narrative which portrays their urban high school as deficient. Another examines closely a project of mentoring students into leadership, and a third presents work on creating an empathetic university, given the vast differences in ethnicity between students and faculty. The final presentation looks at the physiological and psychosocial realities of student color activists who are addressing racial equity on college campuses.

Engaging Student and Instructor Lived Experience: Creating Empathetic Classrooms and Institutions
Donna Hunter, Stanford; Emily Polk, Stanford University

Training the Next Generation of Activists: A Layered Approach to Mentoring Young People
Barbara Ferman, Temple University

People Don’t REALLY Know Canton High: Student Perspectives on their Negatively Viewed Urban High School
Keith Benson, Rutgers University

2:05pm – 3:30pm
PKR 05.13 Strategies and Tools for Crime Reduction
Speakers: Douglas Cantor, Christopher Prener, Lyke Thompson
Moderator: Lyke Thompson, Wayne State University

Bid'ing for Police: How the Business Improvement District Utilizes Local Law Enforcement
Nicollet Ballroom D-2 (1st Floor)
Douglas Cantor, University of Illinois at Chicago

CLOSING THE GATEWAY: STREET BARRIERS AS PUBLIC POLICY IN ST. LOUIS, MO
Christopher Prener, Saint Louis University; Joel Jennings, Saint Louis University; Taylor Braswell, Saint Louis University; Kyle Miller, Saint Louis University; Andrew Smith, Saint Louis University

THE EFFECT OF VIDEO CAMERAS AND PROACTIVE PATROL ON CRIME IN DETROIT
Lyke Thompson, Wayne State University

2:05pm – 3:30pm
P FR2.05.14 Job Access and Labor Market Restructuring
Speakers: Marla Nelson, Matthew Wilson, Mels de Zeeuw
Moderator: Matthew Wilson, University of Illinois at Chicago

EMPLOYER PREFERENCES FOR BACHELOR’S DEGREES FOR SELECT OPPORTUNITY OCCUPATIONS
Keith Wardrip, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Stuart Andreason, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Mels de Zeeuw, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta

TOWARDS A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF LOW-WAGE LABOR MARKETS AND JOB ACCESS: INVESTIGATING COMMUTE TIMES AND PATTERNS OF LOW-EARNING WORKERS
Marla Nelson, University of New Orleans; Laura Wolf-Powers, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

ECONOMIC RESTRUCTURING AND YOUTH EMPLOYMENT: IMPLICATIONS FOR EFFECTIVE POLICY PRESCRIPTIONS
Matthew Wilson, University of Illinois at Chicago

2:05pm – 3:30pm
P FR2.05.15 Income Inequality and Social Dynamics
Speakers: Charles Collins, Einat Lavee, Rosa Lee, Xavier Leloup
Moderator: Charles Collins, University of Washington Bothell

SOCIAL PROCESSES AND COMMUNITY STRUCTURE: SOCIAL CAPITAL AND CIVIC ENGAGEMENT AS MEDIATORS OF INEQUALITY AND PERCEIVED CRIME
Charles Collins, University of Washington Bothell; Shelby Guidry, University of Washington Bothell

URBAN REVITALIZATION POLICY AS SHAPED BY SOCIAL SERVICES PROVIDERS’ PERCEPTIONS OF STATE RESPONSIBILITY
Einat Lavee, University of Haifa; Nissim Cohen, University of Haifa

MEASURING THE MIDDLE-CLASSNESS OF U.S. METROPOLITAN AREAS AND ITS RELEVANCE TO INCOME INEQUALITY
Rosa Lee, George Washington University

WORKING POVERTY IN THE CANADIAN URBAN SYSTEM: THE GREAT CRISIS AND ITS EFFECT ON SOCIO-SPATIAL INEQUALITY
Xavier Leloup, Institut national de la recherche scientifique, Montréal; Damaris Rose, Institut national de la recherche scientifique, Montréal

2:05pm – 3:30pm
P FR2.05.16 Equity in Urban Planning
Speakers: Fernando Burga, Heather Campbell, Miriam Solis
Moderator: Heather Campbell, Claremont Graduate University

LOOKING FOR EQUITY IN THE MSP 2040 VISION PLAN
Fernando Burga, University of Minnesota; Samuel Myers, University of Minnesota; Alejandra Diaz, University of Minnesota

UNDERSTANDING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND GENTRIFICATION IN COMMUNITIES WITH HIGH LEVELS OF ENVIRONMENTAL INJUSTICE
Adam Eckerd, Virginia Tech; Yushim Kim, Arizona State University; Heather Campbell, Claremont Graduate University

SOCIAL JUSTICE THROUGH WASTEWATER INFRASTRUCTURE REPAIR: A CASE STUDY OF SAN FRANCISCO’S SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
Miriam Solis, University of California, Berkeley

2:05pm – 3:30pm
P FR2.05.17 Urban Dispossession: Eviction, Precarity, and Profit in Housing
Speakers: Philip Garboden, Ben Miller, Daniel Pasciuti, Eva Rosen
Moderator: Deirdre Oakley, Georgia State University

This panel examines and compares the role, process, and threat of eviction in four cities; Atlanta, Baltimore, Dallas, and Cleveland. Papers focus on the role of landlords in the process of eviction and the threat of eviction, in the
housing market with special attention to the increasing role of large corporate holdings and management companies.

**Profiting on Precarity: The Role of Eviction in Baltimore’s Housing Court**
Daniel Pasciuti, Georgia State University; Asantewaa Darkwa, Georgia State University

**New Corporate Landlords and Displacement: Eviction Rates in Post-Foreclosure Single Family Rentals in Fulton County, Georgia**
Elora Raymond, Georgia Institute of Technology; Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Richard Duckworth, Georgia Institute of Technology, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Ben Miller, Georgia State University; Michael Lucas, Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation; Shiraj Pokarel, Georgia State University

**The Threat of Eviction**
Philip ME Garboden, Johns Hopkins University; Eva Rosen, Johns Hopkins University

3:30pm – 3:45pm  
M Friday - Coffee Break  
M Mirage (2nd Floor)

3:30pm – 4:00pm  
S FR3.30.00 Friday - Poster Session  
S Mirage (2nd Floor--foyer area)

3:30pm – 4:00pm  
S FR3.30.01 Orange Agendas: Transportation Infrastructure, Identity, and Heritage in the Urban Development of Lahore, Pakistan  
S Speaker: Ziad Qureshi  
S This research poster intends to explore the complexities of contemporary Lahori identity manifested by the contentious relationship between its past and future - illuminated by the present construction of the Orange Line urban transport system. Via a discussion of Lahore’s unique context, the investigation will further illustrate the broader conflicted agendas of contemporary South Asian cities to balance their varied development goals and the simultaneity of past/present/future urban development.  
S Ziad Qureshi, The University of Houston  
S Naeem Qureshi, Progressive Consulting Engineers, Inc.

3:30pm – 4:00pm  
S FR3.30.02 Revisiting Municipal Fiscal Sustainability: A Comparative Study of Detroit vs. New York City  
S Speaker: Rongrong Wei  
S Using fiscal data from the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, this research compares two cities of interest (Detroit and New York City), and conducts time-series analysis from 1977 to 2012. I aim to 1) compare fiscal arrangements, and fiscal sustainability measures between the two cities; 2) detect possible structural breaks when fiscal shifts occur at points in time; 3) identify major determinants that expose cities to fiscal volatility, and their potential impact on municipal fiscal sustainability.  
S Rongrong Wei, Virginia Tech

3:30pm – 4:00pm  
S FR3.30.03 Permanent Data, Transient Population: The Integration of Spatial Analysis in Annual Point-in-Time Counts  
S Speaker: Kyle Miller, Saint Louis University  
S This poster will present the mobile data collection techniques utilized as well as maps showing the prevalence of street homelessness throughout St. Louis. The results of this endeavor will explore homelessness on the macro-level through quantitative methods, rather than using the traditional qualitative methods to describe homelessness at a geographically specific area. It also accomplishes a federal goal of the Point-in-Time count of designating areas in particular need of intervention. My analysis will focus on this goal and will allow me to suggest potential sites of intervention based on a spatial analysis of PIT encounters. Kyle Miller, Saint Louis University

3:30pm – 4:00pm  
S FR3.30.04 Place, Social Services Access and Family Well-Being: A Synthesis Review  
S Speaker: Yiwen Cao  
S There is burgeoning literature examining the interaction between place, social services access and family well-being, but no efforts have been made so far to systematically review this line of research. To fill this gap, this paper synthesizes current literature on the role of social services in influencing family well-being by searching through key electronic databases and relevant journals. Findings from this study imply that despite increasing interest in understanding the interaction among place, social services access and family well-being, more studies guided by theoretical framework and specifying social services access could enrich current literature, so we can gain a better understanding of how social services access in local areas influences low-income families’ well-being.  
S Yiwen Cao, Ohio State University

3:30pm – 4:00pm  
S FR3.30.05 The Sociodemographic Makeup of North Carolina’s Floodplains  
S Speaker: Fayola Jacobs  
S While research has been conducted on sociodemographic factors, such as race, class and gender, and their
relationships to social and physical vulnerability to flooding, very little attention has been paid to the correlation between sociodemographic factors and exposure to flooding. This project examines this relationship by conducting an analysis of the racial, ethnic, class and gender makeup of the 100-year floodplains of North Carolina using Geographic Information Systems (GIS) techniques, US Census block-group level data and parcel data.

Fayola Jacobs, Texas A&M University

3:30pm – 4:00pm

S FR3.30.06 Race, Land Use Regulation, and Housing Affordability in Metropolitan America

Speaker: Christopher Wheeler

Utilizing a multilevel regression design analyzing Wharton Residential Land Use Regulation Survey and 2005-09 American Community Survey and Public Use Microdata Sample data, this study illuminates the impact of various kinds of exclusionary land use regulation on metropolitan housing affordability by race. It specifically examines the influence of housing supply and density restrictions on housing affordability for African-Americans, Hispanics, and non-Hispanic white households in 65 metropolitan areas.

Christopher Wheeler, Rutgers University Camden

3:30pm – 4:00pm

S FR3.30.07 Youth Participatory Action Research on the West Boulevard Corridor

Speaker: Jamese Pinkston, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

This study centers on learning from practice, as we develop a youth planning and organizing group with focus on healthy community building. The study area is the West Boulevard Corridor, an inner city area in Charlotte North Carolina, predominately made up of low-income minorities. This project uses youth participatory action research (YPAR) to form a youth coalition as an intervention to local issues. YPAR methods will inform the implementation of an intervention that fosters a youth group, with an emphasis on partnership and empowerment rather than service provision. The actions taken in this research will create an opportunity to learn from praxis, while giving youth the opportunity to become advocates for their community. This study is unique in that it merges planning and health with a specific emphasis on youth empowerment and leadership, while also contributing to a larger conversation about youth and participatory planning.

3:30pm – 4:00pm

S FR3.30.08 Exploring the Impact of Community Oriented Policing on Reports of Neighborhood Satisfaction

Speaker: Ron Malega

Many of the nation’s police departments have adopted community-oriented policing (COP) to supplement more traditional reactive models of policing. COP requires police agencies to collaborate with citizens and other community stakeholders to identify issues of concern, develop strategies to prevent crime, and support healthy neighborhoods. Prior research suggests that crime and signs of physical and neighborhood disorder (e.g., litter, noise, public intoxication, etc.) impact residents’ neighborhood satisfaction and may affect their decision to move. This project evaluates the impact of COP on residents’ reported level of neighborhood satisfaction by linking together respondent-level housing survey data and agency-level police department data. Multivariate modeling is used to assess the relationship between COP and resident evaluations of neighborhood satisfaction.

Ron Malega, Missouri State University

3:30pm – 4:00pm

S FR3.30.09 Understanding Neighborhood Stabilization and Decline through Municipal Governance Success and Failure: A Study of Six St. Louis Municipalities

Speaker: Napoleon Williams III

This presentation is derived from qualitative case studies of six St. Louis municipalities’ policy decisions from 1980 to 2010, analyses of empirical studies, public documents, interviews, and scholarly articles to better understand the critical factors that influence success and failure of municipal governments in stabilizing inner suburbs, racially and economically. During the 1980s, the largest racial transitions and flight of middle-class families in the nation did not occur in central cities, but in the inner suburbs of major metropolitan cities like St. Louis, MO. This mass exodus of middle-class residents from the inner-ring was accompanied by the entrance of low-income families, racial tipping, and neighborhood decline. While this transition accounts for some of the related challenges observed in today’s older, inner-ring suburbs like Ferguson, MO, it does not tell the full story. However, amid decline in neighboring areas some inner suburbs have managed to stabilize and some have experienced economic growth and increased racial diversity. A few anticipated findings include: municipal government succeeds when policy creates mix-use space and fails when it isolates its poor.

Napoleon Williams III, University of Missouri-St. Louis

3:30pm – 4:00pm

S FR3.30.10 Concentrated Poverty, Racial Segregation, and Health: The Spatio-temporal Dynamics Shaping Health Outcomes across U.S. Metropolitan Regions

Speaker: Straso Jovanovski

This paper recognizes a gap in the research by way of looking at the effect of concentrated poverty on the processes furthering disparities in health attainment through economic isolation of neighborhoods and increasing geographic
marginalization of urban population groups. The analysis consists of a series of multilevel models of a panel of 86 contiguous U.S. MMSAs (Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Areas) for the years 2001 through 2010 using merged BRFSS and ACS data at both the individual and MMSA levels of analysis. Spatial indices of racial segregation and poverty concentration are constructed using the Global Moran’s I spatial autocorrelation measure estimated in GIS software. Preliminary results show significant association exists across MMSAs between indicators of individual level health and the patterning of concentrated poverty (census tracts poverty rate over 40%) – meaning that the spatial concentration of poverty works to exacerbate the impact of person level poverty at a given level of metro wide poverty. However, the association becomes mixed when introducing a spatial racial residential segregation index. Finally, the paper concludes with practical implications for urban policy solutions toward expanding the scope to include social and economic policies as they bear on the health inequities among urban communities.

Speaker: Kijin Seong

3:30pm – 4:00pm
S FR3.30.11 Assessing Physical and Social Vulnerability of Neighborhoods After Floods Using Remote Sensing Imagery and GIS
Mirage (2nd Floor--foyer area)

Finding populations that are vulnerable to disaster is one of the most crucial steps in hazard mitigation planning. Previous studies have been rich in identifying the disproportionate impacts of disaster on socially vulnerable communities, but failed to examine the jointed impacts of physical and social vulnerability on property damages by individuals. To fill this gap, this study attempts to find whether vulnerable households would have more property damages during the hydro-metrological disasters (including hurricanes, flash floods, tropical storms, and tornados), which occurred from 2006 to 2015 in Cameron County, Texas. The main purpose of this study is to examine how physical environment and social vulnerability affects property damages of low-income Hispanic homeowners by disasters. Specifically, impervious surface cover and vegetation cover were used to measure physical environment. Social vulnerability is measured mainly focusing on ethnicity and income level. In addition, populations were defined as low-income Hispanic homeowners who owned single-family homes or mobile homes. Data sources were integrated including the GIS data, high-resolution remote sensing imagery, property appraisal data, census data and injury and damage data, to conduct the GIS analysis.

Kijin Seong, Texas A&M University
Shannon Van Zandt, Texas A&M University

3:30pm – 4:00pm
S FR3.30.12 Community Building with Urban Care Farming
Mirage (2nd Floor--foyer area)

Speaker: Jesse Flores

European research on rural care farming has shown it to be an effective means of therapy for vulnerable populations that have experienced neglect or trauma, such as individuals with learning disabilities and the formerly incarcerated. However, what role can care farming play in building a sense of community amongst at-risk urban youth? Specifically, does care farming influence how continuation students see their urban school community? This paper aims to answer these questions through community-based participatory research with continuation students at John R. Wooden High School (JRWHS) in Reseda, California. With many of the students facing personal traumas and feeling neglected by standardized schooling, JRWHS students have found their one-acre urban school farm to be educationally and personally enriching. Using civic ecology as a lens in which to view care farming, this paper anticipates to see community building as inherently part of care farming. Indicators of community, such feelings of belonging and having an influence, will be examined alongside JRWHS students’ stories through focus groups, interviews, and observations.

Jesse Flores, University of California Los Angeles

3:30pm – 4:00pm
S FR3.30.13 Twenty Years of Car Sharing in Vancouver
Mirage (2nd Floor--foyer area)

Speaker: Mitchell Shaw, Simon Fraser University

The City of Vancouver has a rich history of car sharing having been the second city in North America to have a provider, with the launch of the co-operative Auto Network (now named Modo) in 1997. Fast forward to 2016 and there are now four car share providers, totaling 150,000+ members and 2,000+ vehicles. Vancouver identifies car sharing as a tool to reduce vehicle dependency, by encouraging households to become car-lite or car-free. The City sees car sharing as part of the solution to achieving 66 percent of trips on foot, bike, or transit by 2040. My research seeks to understand when and how the City of Vancouver first saw car sharing as a means to manage transportation demand. Through content analysis and in person interviews the research will examine the role the City of Vancouver has had in accelerating car sharing. It is anticipated that my research will find that Vancouver has played a significant role in accelerating car sharing.

Mitchell Shaw, Simon Fraser University

3:30pm – 4:00pm
S FR3.30.14 Open Eyes, Open Minds: Discovery and Mobility Interventions for At-Risk Urban Adolescent Populations
Mirage (2nd Floor--foyer area)

Speaker: Adam Butz

In high poverty urban neighborhoods, there is a lack of financial resources, limited access to start-up capital and immediate economic opportunities. Individuals largely interact with other under-resourced individuals, arguably hindering consistent exposure to mainstream norms and ultimately limiting opportunities for mobility. For instance, in
high poverty urban settings, there is a relative lack of networked social and occupational connections. There is a lack of exposure to middle-class academic opportunities and higher education institutions. There is a lack of exposure to professional occupational activities, such as doctors, lawyers, therapists, analysts, and accountants. There is a lack of exposure to middle-class banking and financial institutions, including financial literacy and investment techniques. The challenges for exposure, mobility and success are daunting in high poverty settings. In response, I propose innovative community-based interventions under the umbrella title, Open Eyes, Open Minds, for at-risk adolescent urban populations. In pursuit of evening the odds for success, Open Eyes, Open Minds, interventions seek to expose at-risk adolescent urban populations to the experiences and pathways to success enjoyed by middle-class families.

Adam Butz, California State University, Long Beach

3:30pm –  4:00pm  S FR3.30.15 Race, Equity, and Transportation: A Critical Examination of Metropolitan Planning Organizations

Speaker: Erica Briggs

Urban areas are profoundly shaped by the decisions made by Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs). Despite federal law directing MPOs to consider equity and ensure that their decisions do not disproportionately disadvantage minorities or low-income populations, billions of dollars are allocated annually by governing boards that are disproportionately white and biased in favor of suburban interests. However, relatively little is known about how the governance structures, processes or outputs of MPOs impact regional outcomes. Utilizing a case study approach, this paper offers an in-depth look at the structures and processes contributing to patterns of inequity and the tools that hold the promise for disrupting them.

Erica Briggs, Michigan State University

3:30pm –  4:00pm  S FR3.30.16 Assessing Economic Revitalization among New Jersey Municipalities: A Camden Case-Study

Speaker: David Okereke

While some cities began to rebound in the 1990s, having made significant revitalization strides, others, like Camden, have continued to decline, with any asserted revival failing to trickle down to residents. In July of 2002, the state of New Jersey enacted the Municipal Rehabilitation and Economic Recovery Act (MRERA), which was mandated to initiate a major redevelopment effort for Camden. The Camden’s revitalization plan was a direct effort to approach the city’s poverty and unemployment issues at the highest level. For more than two decades, the State of New Jersey has funded a variety of initiatives aimed at spurring economic development and job creation in the City of Camden. A key empirical question arises, are the city and its residents really reaping the benefits of these initiatives and how do these efforts compare to those made in other similarly distressed municipalities in the state? We use public datasets to analyze all 565 NJ municipalities and 1996-2016 New Jersey Municipal Distress Index Rankings. We attempt to provide a detailed portrait of the underlying forces perpetuating distressed cities and provide the baseline for comparison between Camden and localities across the state.

David Okereke, Rutgers University - Camden
Straso Jovanovski, Rutgers University - Camden

3:30pm –  4:00pm  S FR3.30.17 Business Clusters, Urban Neoliberalism, and the Entrepreneurial City: Has Something Important been Lost between Competing Narratives

Speaker: Craig Barham

A careful examination of the literature suggests the presence of a lacuna in discourses with the failure to discuss other very important processes which also impacted the urban political-economy – in particular the restructuring of urban economies and their surrounding economic regions around emerging clusters, and the role public and private entrepreneurs played in this process. At the start of the 20th Century many post-industrial cities have emerged with revitalized downtown spaces as well as economic clusters built on advanced producer services, healthcare, and high-technology industries. To fully understand the post-industrial city, its emerging systems of governance, its economic structure, and the social consequences of these transformations, it is necessary to expand the discourse on ‘urban neoliberalism’ and the ‘entrepreneurial city’ beyond its narrow emphasis on transformations in the built environment in the urban core.

Craig Barham, University of Louisville

3:30pm –  4:00pm  S FR3.30.18 Teaching for Social Justice

Speaker: Jyl Josephson

This poster discusses a pedagogical experiment in teaching community organizing in the political science classroom by partnering with a local broad-based community organization. The project grows out of multiple strands of best practices in urban higher education. Growing out of a strategic planning process that urged the university to think of itself as an anchor institution, as an “outside-in university” that learns from community members and partners with community organizations in a way that ensures the community partners benefit from student community engagement, as having a duty to seek out talent in the community and the region, and that sees its fate as linked to the well-being of Newark and the region, this course seeks to implement some of those goals in the engaged political science
classroom. Students spend the fall semester learning the theory and skills of IAF community organizing, from the instructor as well as leaders of Jersey City Together, the community partner organization, and developing group projects that grow out of the goals and interests of Jersey City Together. These projects will be designed in the fall semester and implemented in the spring semester. This poster will report on the success to date of the project.

Jyl Josephson, Rutgers University-Newark

3:30pm – 4:00pm  S FR3.30.19 Of Suspicious Minds? Race, Scandal, and the DC Mayoralty
Speaker: Nyron Crawford
Local governments have had a long and storied tradition of corruption and, over time, black mayors have been the disproportionate targets of the federal dragnet. Yet, despite the attention given to public corruption, the racial politics of political scandals has received limited scholarly attention. This is a precarious omission given the schematic linking of race and the untoward behavior of elected officials, especially in American cities. The extent and persistence of corruption and other ethical transgressions raise a number of important questions, including whether, for example, there racial differences in political ethics – i.e., the “practice of making moral judgments...” about elected officials accused of impropriety? And, if so, why? Using survey data from the Washington Post, I examine these questions in view of how D.C. residents responded to the ethics cases of two mayors – i.e., the drug arrest of Marion Barry and the corruption case against Vincent Gray. I show that there is an important racial difference in how black and white voters responded to each incident, and highlight that blacks’ suspicion of racial harassment of both black mayors played an important role in influencing their political judgments.

Nyron Crawford, Temple University

3:59pm – 5:24pm  P Friday - Concurrent Sessions

4:00pm – 5:25pm  C FR4.00.05 Contribution to the Field of Urban Affairs--Celebrating the Work of Susan Clarke, University of Colorado
 Speakers: Susan Clarke, Maureen Donaghy, Edward Goetz, Michael Pagano, Michael J. Rich
 Moderator: Mara Sidney, Rutgers University-Newark
 Dr. Susan Clarke is the recipient of the 2017 Contribution to the Field of Urban Affairs Award. An internationally known and respected scholar in urban politics, Susan has published widely and mentored cohorts of successful scholars. This session will review some of her many achievements. The session is open to all conference attendees.

Maureen Donaghy, Rutgers University-Camden
Ed Goetz, University of Minnesota
Michael Pagano, University of Illinois at Chicago
Michael J. Rick, Emory University
Mara Sidney, Rutgers University-Newark

4:00pm – 5:25pm  C FR4.00.01 Publishing in Urban Affairs: Meet the Editors
 Speakers: Jered Carr, Eric Clark, Annette Steinacker, Igor Vojnovic
 Moderator: Igor Vojnovic, Michigan State University
 This colloquy is organized by the editors of the Journal of Urban Affairs. The panelists are editors from the Journal of Urban Affairs and Urban Affairs Review and they will discuss “how to” and “what not to do” to publish successfully in urban affairs journals. The panel will also discuss the importance and the role of reviewers and how to be a good reviewer.

Igor Vojnovic, Michigan State University
Jered Carr, University of Illinois at Chicago
Eric Clark, Lund University
Annette Steinacker, Loyola University Chicago

4:00pm – 5:25pm  C FR4.00.04 A Tribute To The Life and Work of Robert Warren (Professor Emeritus, University of Delaware)
 Speakers: Julia Nevarez, Mark Rosentraub, Stacy Warren, Margaret Wilder, Danilo Yanich
 Moderator: Danilo Yanich, University of Delaware
 This session is in honor of Dr. Robert (Bob) Warren (University of Delaware) whose 50+ years of scholarship and mentoring contributed to the growth of the field of urban affairs. Panelists will share their personal and professional reflections on Bob's significant scholarship and towering figure as a mentor to multiple generations of graduate students and junior colleagues.

Speakers:
Julia Nevarez, Kean University
Mark Rosentraub, University of Michigan
Margaret Wilder, Urban Affairs Association
Danilo Yanich, University of Delaware
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| 4:00pm – 5:25pm | C       | **FR4.00.10** Place, Race, and the Minnesota Paradox: Or, How Is It that Minnesota Ranks Among the Best Places to Live But Has Some of the Largest Racial Disparities?  
Speakers: Bruce Corrie, Samuel Myers Jr, JoAnne Stately  
Moderator: Judge Lajune Lange (retired), Roy Wilkins Center/International Leadership Institute  
Samuel Myers, Jr., University of Minnesota; 2017 recipient of the UAA-SAGE Marilyn Gittell Activist Scholar Award discusses his work that illuminates the contradiction between the Minnesota reputation as a “best place to live,” amidst continuing high levels of racial disparities. Two discussants add their perspectives on this paradox.  
Discussants: Dr. Bruce Corrie, Concordia University; Jo Anne Stately, Minneapolis Foundation  
Moderator: Judge Lajune Lange (retired), Roy Wilkins Center for Human Relations and Social Justice/International Leadership Institute | Greenway Ballroom-D-1 (1st Floor) |
| 4:00pm – 5:25pm | F       | **FR4.00.11** Film Screening: 70 Acres in Chicago: Cabrini Green  
**Film Title:** 70 Acres in Chicago: Cabrini Green  
**Name of Film Company:** Ronitfilms  
**Filmscreening Moderator:** Ronit Bezalel, Ronitfilms  
**Description of Film:** Filmed over a period of 20 years, 70 Acres in Chicago chronicles the demolition of Chicago’s Cabrini Green public housing development, the clearing of an African-American community, and the building of mixed-income communities on the valuable land where Cabrini once stood. **70 Acres in Chicago** tells the volatile story of this hotly contested patch of land, while looking unflinchingly at race, class, and who has the right to live in the city. | Greenway Ballroom-A (2nd Floor) |
| 4:00pm – 5:25pm | F       | **FR4.00.12** Film Screening: Daddy Don't Go  
**Film Title:** Daddy Don't Go  
**Name of Film Company:** Pureland Pictures  
**Filmscreening Moderator:** Suzette Burton, Pureland Pictures  
**Description of Film:** Captured over two years, Daddy Don't Go is a feature length documentary about four disadvantaged fathers in New York City as they struggle to beat the odds and defy the deadbeat dad stereotype. | Greenway Ballroom-C (2nd Floor) |
| 4:00pm – 5:25pm | F       | **FR4.00.13** Film Screening: East LA Interchange  
**Speakers:** Betsy Kalin  
**Moderator:** Ruby Gómez, Bluewater Media  
**Film Title:** East LA Interchange  
**Name of Film Company:** Bluewater Media  
**Filmscreening Moderator:** Betsy Kalin, Bluewater Media  
**Filmscreening Speaker:** Ruby Gómez, Bluewater Media  
**Description of Film:** East LA Interchange follows the evolution of working-class, immigrant Boyle Heights from multicultural to predominantly Latino and a center of Mexican-American culture. Boyle Heights was once more diverse than most U.S. cities; Latinos, Asians, African-Americans, and the largest settlement of Jews west of Chicago lived and worked together side by side. Targeted by government policies, real estate laws and California planners, the neighborhood survived the building of the largest and busiest freeway interchange system in North America. The documentary explores how the freeways – a symbol of Los Angeles ingrained in America’s popular imagination – impact Boyle Heights’ residents: literally, as an environmental hazard and structural blockade and figuratively, as a conversational interchange about why the future of their beloved community should matter to us all.  
www.eastlainterchangefilm.com | Greenway Ballroom-E (2nd Floor) |
| 4:00pm – 5:25pm | F       | **FR4.00.14** Film Screening: Free to Ride  
**Speakers:** Matthew Martin  
**Moderator:** Glennon Sweeney, Kirwan Institute | Greenway Ballroom-J (2nd Floor) |
Film Title: *Free to Ride*
Name of Film Company: Kirwan Institute
Filmscreening Moderator: Glennon Sweeney, Kirwan Institute
Filmscreening Speaker: Matthew Martin, Kirwan Institute

Description of Film:
Premiering at the 2017 DC Independent Film Festival in February, *Free To Ride* is the first feature-length documentary to be produced by the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity. The film follows the story of a relentless grassroots coalition from across Dayton, Ohio who overcame a suburban contingent opposed to public transit, and the system of checks and balances that allowed justice and reason to prevail. Amid growing economic inequality, *Free To Ride* shows that peaceful change is possible and underscores the power of a multi-racial collective to protect the civil rights of all.

4:00pm – 5:25pm
F FR4.00.15 Film Screening: *Gaining Ground*
 Moderator: John Davis, Open Studio Productions
 Film Title: *Gaining Ground*
 Name of Film Company: Holding Ground Productions/New Day Films
 Filmscreening Moderator: John Davis, Open Studio Productions

Description of Film:
Foreclosures. Unemployment. Childhood poverty. All these problems have hit American communities hard during the Great Recession. *Gaining Ground*, a follow-up to the award-winning documentary *Holding Ground* (1996), shows how one diverse Boston neighborhood has managed to stem the tide against enormous odds. Building on a 25-year legacy of innovative community organizing, a new generation of Dudley Street neighborhood leaders has managed to foster hope and create opportunity in challenging times.

4:00pm – 5:25pm
F FR4.00.16 Film Screening: *MILWAUKEE 53206*
 Speakers: Keith McQuirter
 Moderator: Anne Faustin, Odyssey Networks
 Film Title: *MILWAUKEE 53206*
 Name of Film Company: Transform Films Inc.
 Filmscreening Moderator: Anne Faustin, Odyssey Networks
 Filmscreening Speaker: Keith McQuirter, Decoder Media

Description of Film:
*MILWAUKEE 53206* tells the story of those affected by mass incarceration in America’s most incarcerated ZIP code. Through the powerful journeys of Beverly Walker, Dennis Walton and Chad Wilson we witness how incarceration has shaped their lives, their families and their community. These intimate stories reveal how a community fights to move forward even as a majority of its young men end up in prison. The film examines how decades of poverty, unemployment, and a lack of opportunity has contributed to the crisis of mass incarceration in this community and communities across the nation.

4:00pm – 5:25pm
F FR4.00.17 Film Screening: *My Brooklyn*
 Moderator: Allison Lirish Dean, My Brooklyn
 Film Title: *My Brooklyn*
 Name of Film Company: My Brooklyn Movie
 Filmscreening Moderator: Allison Lirish Dean, My Brooklyn

Description of Film:
*My Brooklyn* follows director Kelly Anderson’s journey, as a Brooklyn gentrifier, to understand the forces reshaping her neighborhood. The film documents the redevelopment of Fulton Mall, a bustling African-American and Caribbean commercial district that - despite its status as the third most profitable shopping area in New York City - is maligned for its inability to appeal to the affluent residents who have come to live around it. As a hundred small businesses are replaced by high rise luxury housing and chain retail, Anderson uncovers the web of global corporations, politicians and secretive public-private partnerships that drive seemingly natural neighborhood change. The film’s ultimate question is increasingly relevant on a global scale: who has a right to live in cities and determine their future?

"A great pedagogical tool. It can't help but provoke informed discussion on the hot everyday issues of living in a changing city."
Peter Marcuse, Prof. of Urban Planning, Columbia University
4:00pm – 5:25pm  F  FR4.00.18 Film Screening: Rubbertown  
*Moderator: John Gilderbloom, University of Louisville*  
**Film Title:** Rubbertown  
**Independently Directed and Produced By:** Remington Smith  
**Filmscreening Moderator:** John Gilderbloom, Urban and Public Affairs, University of Louisville  

**Description of Film:**  
Rubbertown is a neighborhood of heavy chemical industrial manufacturing plants in Louisville, KY near rubber manufacturing plants, a coal burning power plant and a toxic landfill site. It's also next to residential housing. Due to the area’s higher rates of cancer and chemical leaks, spills and odors, one woman tries to move her entire house to another county to escape Rubbertown.

4:00pm – 5:25pm  P  FR4.00.07 Mobility, Housing Needs & Tenure Choice  
*Speakers: Mark Lindblad, Richard Moye, Kim Skobba*  
*Moderator: Kim Skobba, University of Georgia*  

**Perceived Housing Needs by Metropolitan Area Place Types**  
Kim Skobba, University of Georgia; Ann Ziebarth, University of Minnesota; Karen Tinsley, University of Georgia  

**Preferences vs Behavior: Investigation of the Decision Making of Individuals Purchasing a House**  
Richard Moye, Winston Salem State University  

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**Governmentality of U.S. Welcoming Cities**  
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**Creating Global Cities of Refuge: Moonshot Innovation for Refugee Well-Being**  
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Charalampos Tsavdaroglou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki (Greece)  

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**Cycling to Modernity: Russian Cycling Advocates Challenge the Century-long Tradition of Top-down Technocratic Planning**  
Asya Bidordinova, University of Toronto  

**Can Social Capital Facilitate Resident Engagement in Coproduction Activities?**  
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**"Ferguson" and the Invention of Civil Disorder in Western Societies**  
Daniel Monti, Saint Louis University  

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8:00am – 9:00am  **M Saturday - Continental Breakfast - BADGE (Blue) OR TICKET REQUIRED**  Nicollet Grand Ballroom (1st Floor)

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9:00am – 10:25am  **P SA9.00.01 Questions of Equity in Mobility**  Greenway Ballroom-B (2nd Floor)

**Speakers:** Ann Carpenter, Steven Howland, David Roachford, Lily Song

**Moderator:** Ann Carpenter, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta

**Mobility Matters: Investigating the Link between Public Transportation and Income Equality in Major U.S. Cities**

Ann Carpenter, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Alex Karner, Georgia Institute of Technology; Richard Duckworth, Georgia Institute of Technology

**Bike Share Equity: A Survey of Residents in Low-Income and Minority Neighborhoods with Bike Share in Brooklyn, Chicago, and Philadelphia**

Steven Howland, Portland State University; Joe Broach, Portland State University; Nathan McNeil, Portland State University; Jennifer Dill, Portland State University; John MacArthur, Portland State University

**Gentrification and Displacement in Los Angeles’ Rail Transit Neighborhoods**

David Roachford, University of Southern California

**Equity, Urban Transport, and the Future of City-Making**

Diane Davis, Harvard Graduate School of Design; Lily Song, Harvard Graduate School of Design

9:00am – 10:25am  **P SA9.00.04 The Politics of Placemaking and Urban Dynamics**  Greenway Ballroom-C (2nd Floor)

**Speakers:** Naveed Itikhar, May Sayrafi, Zachary Spicer, K Vishwanatha

**Moderator:** Zachary Spicer, Brock University

**Pakistan: Gwadar City in the Making; How would it look like?**

Muhammad Naveed Itikhar, University of Delaware, USA; Muhammad Nadeem Javaid, Planning Commission, Government of Pakistan, Islamabad

**Re-inventing Urban Public Spaces in Palestine**

May Sayrafi, Birzeit University

**Confronting Uber: Municipal Policy Responses to Disruptive Technology**

Zachary Spicer, Brock University; Gabriel Eidelman, University of Toronto

**100 Smart Cities: India’s Tryst with the 21st Century**

K Vishwanatha, SJB School of Architecture and Planning; M N Kumar, Bangalore Development Authority; M N Chandrashekar, SJB School of Architecture & Planning

9:00am – 10:25am  **P SA9.00.05 Transit Development, Land Values and Urban Form**  Greenway Ballroom-D (2nd Floor)

**Speakers:** Eugenio Arriaga, Shengnan Lou, Christopher Wyczalkowski

**Moderator:** Kimberley Johnson, Barnard College

**Measuring the Effect of Light-rail Construction on Land Prices in the City of Guadalajara, México**

Eugenio Arriaga, Universidad de Guadalajara

**Urban Scale, Spatial Form, and the Provision of Public Transit in US Metropolitan Areas**

Shengnan Lou, University of Minnesota; Zhirong Zhao, University of Minnesota

**The Effect of Rail Intra-urban Transit Stations on Neighborhood Change**

Christopher Wyczalkowski, Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology

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Eric Stokan, Towson University; Aaron Deslatte, Northern Illinois University

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12:45pm – 5:00pm  L Saturday - Mobile Study Tours (Ticket Required)  
Pre-departure time & location for ALL tours:  
12:45pm in the Hotel Lobby of the Hyatt Regency Minneapolis Hotel  
Tour 2: From Counter-Culture to Multi-Cultural: The Cedar-Riverside Neighborhood of Minneapolis  
Tour Leader: Merrie Benasutti, University of Minnesota  
Date and Time: Saturday, April 22. 1pm-5pm  
This tour of the Cedar Riverside neighborhood, aka, “the West Bank,” will highlight the largest community of immigrants in the Twin Cities. Meet with community leaders and learn more about this densely populated, civically
active community that is packed with venues offering live theater performance, music and dance.
Price: $25 (USD)

**Tour 3: Exploring the Renewal in the North Loop**
Tour Leader: Fernando Burga, University of Minnesota
Date and Time: Saturday, April 22. 1pm-3pm
This walking tour will offer participants the opportunity to explore one of the fastest changing neighborhoods in the Twin Cities metro region. Located north of downtown Minneapolis, in an area formerly known as the warehouse district, the North Loop is considered by many to be Minneapolis’ premier urban destination. Mixed-use housing, historic preservation policies and transit-oriented development come together in this location attracting millennials to live, work and play in the city.
Price: $25 (USD)

**Tour 4: Public Housing Redevelopment & Rehabilitation**
Tour Leader: Ed Goetz, University of Minnesota
Date and Time: Saturday, April 22. 1pm-5pm
This tour will highlight the work of both the Minneapolis and the Saint Paul Public Housing Authorities in their efforts to maintain and upgrade their housing stocks in times of budgetary scarcity.
Price: $25 (USD)

**Tour 5: Bike Tour**
Tour Leader: Greg Lindsey, University of Minnesota
Date and Time: Saturday, April 22. 1pm-4pm
This bicycle tour will explore innovations in infrastructure to support bicycling that have made Minneapolis one of the most bike-friendly cities in the United States. Participants will hop on Nice Ride bicycles near the conference hotel and explore downtown, protected bicycle lanes, the Mississippi River trails, and other features, including automated bicycle traffic counters. Participants will have the opportunity to speak with local experts and explore current issues in bicycle planning, measuring demand, bicycle safety, and equity of access to bikeways.
Price: $5 (USD) (NOTE: There will be an estimated $35 bike rental fee that participants will need to pay via credit card at the bike rack)

**Tour 7: What Would Jane See? Walking Tour Celebrating Jane Jacobs’ 100th Birthday Anniversary**
Tour Leader: Tom Fisher, University of Minnesota
Date and Time: Saturday, April 22. 1pm-5pm
In the spirit of celebrating Jane Jacobs’ 100th Anniversary last year, the “What would Jane see? Walking Tour” will focus on her contribution to the understanding of cities and urban life. The tour will apply concepts and ideas to the analysis of different spaces that exemplify contemporary urban development in downtown Minneapolis.
Price: $25 (USD)
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Call for Participation

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April 4-7, 2018 | Sheraton Toronto Centre Hotel | Toronto, CN

Abstract/Session Proposal Deadline: October 1, 2017

Shaping Justice and Sustainability Within and Beyond the City’s Edge: Contestation and Collaboration in Urbanizing Regions

In an era of globalizing forces, the region has become an important arena for collaboration and contestation, as metropolitan areas work to craft their individual identities. As they do so, questions of equity, inclusion, and sustainability remain. What is the role of diversity, difference and singularity of social actors and communities when it comes to forging visions of urban development that are collective in process, cohesive in vision and sustainable in implementation? Furthermore, as global financial systems exert greater control over national, regional, and local economies, what is the role of innovative and/or insurgent social practices in an urbanizing region? What are the most effective strategies to create environmentally and economically sustainable communities in a regional context? How will different factions of regional actors evolve given conventional relationships, increased social and cultural diversity, and the contradictions of competitiveness and solidarity?

The conference site, Toronto, has become an international model of alternative approaches to urban policies, particularly in the areas of housing, immigration/diversity, social equity, and environmental sustainability. The city anchors the largest metropolitan area in Canada, a region that has emerged as a global leader in innovation. But significant tensions underlie this impressive image. Rising socio-spatial inequality, escalating housing costs, racialized patterns of growth, and inadequate transportation infrastructure, all threaten the region’s future prospects. Furthermore, social, economic, environmental and political cleavages between municipalities comprising the Toronto region continue to emerge. Yet, there are also examples of collaboration in planning and policy at the local and regional levels that have created opportunities for community engagement, grassroots place-making and larger scale city-building. The conference provides an opportunity to both extend our
understanding of the Toronto metropolitan experience, and importantly, to examine the broader topic of contestation and promise of collaboration in regions globally. Ultimately, the conference will allow us to examine a fundamentally critical question: how can policies and actions within a regional context promote the development of communities that are both just and sustainable?

**Topical Categories**

In keeping with UAA tradition, we encourage proposals that focus on an array of research topics including:

- Arts, Culture in Urban Contexts
- Disaster Planning/Disaster Management for Urban Areas, Cities and National Security
- Economic Development, Redevelopment, Tourism, Urban Economics, Urban Finance
- Education Policy in Urban Contexts, Educational Institutions and Urban Inequalities
- Environmental Issues, Sustainability
- Globalization, Multi-national Urban Issues
- Governance, Intergovernmental Relations, Regionalism, Urban Management
- Health and Urban Communities
- Historic Preservation, Space and Place
- Historical Perspectives on Cities, Urban Areas
- Housing, Neighborhoods, Community Development
- Human Services and Urban Populations, Nonprofit/Voluntary Sector in Urban Contexts
- Immigration, Population and Demographic Trends in Urban Areas
- Infrastructure, Capital Projects, Networks, Transport, Urban Services
- Labor, Employment, Wages, Training
- Land Use, Growth Management, Urban Development, Urban Planning
- Poverty, Welfare, Income Inequality
- Professional Development, The Field of Urban Affairs
- Public Safety in Urban Areas, Criminal Justice, Household Violence
- Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Diversity
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- Urban Communications (Urban Media Roles, Urban Journalism, Social Media/Technology in Urban Life)
- Urban Design, Urban Architecture
- Urban Indicators, Data/Methods, Satisfaction/Quality of Life Surveys
- Urban Politics, Elections, Citizen Participation
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- Urban Issues in Central & South America and the Caribbean
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Proposal Submission Formats and Policies

Individuals are limited to participation (as presenter, speaker or moderator) in one (1) session. There is no limit to the number of papers/posters for which you are a co-author. Persons in special panels can participate in one additional session.

A proposal can be submitted through the UAA website (starting June 1, 2017) for a:

- Research paper presentation--(proposal requires an abstract) OR
- Pre-organized panel--(proposal requires a panel summary, group of 4-5 paper abstracts/ moderator) OR
- Pre-organized colloquy-- (proposal requires theme statement & names of 4-5 formal discussants) OR
- Breakfast roundtable--(proposal requires theme statement & names of 1-2 conveners) OR
- Poster--(proposal requires an abstract)—best option for persons who are in early stage of their research

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