Urban Affairs Association
45th Annual Meeting

Transnationalism from Above and Below:
The Dynamics of Place-making in the Global City

Miami, Florida
April 8-11, 2015

Worlds Ahead
leader in urban health research

The FIU Academic Health Center is a proud sponsor, with contributions from:
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Transnationalism from Above and Below:
The Dynamics of Place-making in the Global City
Miami, Florida

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Mission & History

The Urban Affairs Association (UAA) is the international professional organization for urban scholars, researchers, and public service professionals.

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)

UAA is the successor organization to 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 600 institutional, individual, and student members from colleges and universities throughout North America, Europe 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.

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Executive Assistant (2013-present)

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Event Planner & Membership Manager (2007-present)

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UAA thanks our wonderful colleagues who served on the 2015 Program and Local Host Committees!

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The UAA Governing Board and Executive Office wish to acknowledge our institutional home:

With a very special thanks to UWM’s Graduate School, College of Letters and Science, and Urban Studies Program!
Thanks to all of our colleagues who contributed to the 2014 success of the Journal of Urban Affairs!

The Michigan State University Editorial Team

Laura Reese (Editor), Louise Jezierski (Managing Editor), Cynthia Jackson-Elmoore (Senior Associate Editor), Gary Sands (Associate Editor—Wayne State University), Mark Skidmore (Associate Editor), Igor Vojnovic (Associate Editor), David Varady, (Book Review Editor—University of Cincinnati), and Casey Wagner (Assistant to the Editor).

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Jack Dustin—Wright State U.
Submit Your Paper for the
2015 Best Conference Paper Award

*Deadline: July 15, 2015

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 are eligible for the award. Papers are subjected to the normal Journal of Urban Affairs 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 Journal of Urban Affairs.

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

For general guidance on preparing your manuscript for submission to the Journal please refer to:
http://tinyurl.com/nonuyqt

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

Sincerely,

Laura Reese, Editor
Journal of Urban Affairs
Global Urban Studies Program
447 Berkley Hall
Michigan State University
East Lansing, MI 48824
Session Title: **Miami: Local Challenges to a Global Future**

**Desmond Alufohai** is the International Trade Coordinator and Head of the International Trade Promotion Unit for Miami-Dade County’s Economic Development & International Trade Agency. Mr. Alufohai has worked as a leader in the international community for more than 20 years. He served as the Executive Director and Head of the Membership Services and Training Department for Junior Chamber Inc (JCI) from 1991 – 2002. He made notable contributions during his tenure at JCI as the liaison to the United Nations Agencies (UNICEF & UNESCO), World Health Organization [WHO], and the African Union (AU). Mr. Alufohai is a member of the Board of Directors, World Trade Center – Miami. He was a founding member of the Mayors African Trade Task Force. He has a Bachelor of Science (BS) degree from the University of Benin in Nigeria and a Masters Degree in Business Administration (MBA) from Anna Maria University. Mr. Alufohai has received several awards for his distinguished service and has authored numerous articles cited in international communications, local newspapers, and association journals.

**Jan Nijman** is presently Director and Professor of the Centre for Urban Studies at the University of Amsterdam, one of the largest research centers of its kind in the world. A native of the Netherlands, he obtained his PhD at the University of Colorado at Boulder (Geography) and he was a professor at the University of Miami from 1990 to 2011. Nijman’s research and teaching interests are in urban and regional development, comparative urbanism, and global-urban interactions. His regional expertise and field research is concentrated in North America, India, and West Europe. He is the author of six books and more than a hundred other scholarly publications. Nijman received a Guggenheim Fellowship for his work on Miami and his book “Miami, Mistress of the Americas” (U of Pennsylvania Press, 2011) was awarded the J.B. Jackson Book Prize of the Association of American Geographers.

**Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk** is a partner in the firm Duany Plater-Zyberk & Co. and the dean of the University of Miami School of Architecture. Plater-Zyberk received her undergraduate degree in architecture and urban planning from Princeton University and her Master of Architecture from the Yale School of Architecture. She is a founder of the Congress for the New Urbanism. DPZ is a leader in the New Urbanism, a movement that seeks to make livable communities. The firm’s award winning method of integrating master planning with design codes and regulations is being applied in over 200 regions, towns and cities throughout North America as well as in Europe and Asia. Plater-Zyberk is a member of the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts and chairs the Built Environment Committee of the Miami-Dade County Climate Change Advisory Task Force. She has co-authored the books *Suburban Nation: The Rise of Sprawl and the Decline of the American Dream*, and *The New Civic Art*. 
Dr. Bruce Nissen

Dr. Nissen is the Director of Research at the Center for Labor Research and Studies at Florida International University (FIU). He has published several dozen refereed journal articles, book chapters, and research reports based on field research in Miami. All of the research has been based on involvement in or close consultation with community and labor organizations in Miami. Living wage research arose out of close collaboration with the Community Coalition for a Living Wage, which successfully won living wage ordinances in Miami-Dade County, the city of Miami, and the city of Miami Beach. Research examining labor-community coalitions grew from that collaboration and other ongoing engagement with the Miami Workers Center, the Power U Center for Social Change, South Florida Jobs with Justice, South Florida Interfaith Worker Justice, and others. Research on immigrant labor and safety conditions and unions was based on close contact with community-based immigrant groups like We Count! Labor union research has centered on activist unions that attempt to transform the lives and civic engagement of their members, such as SEIU Florida Healthcare Union.

In 2004 Dr. Nissen founded the Research Institute on Social and Economic Policy (RISEP) within FIU’s Center for Labor Research and Studies. Foundations interested in funding “social justice infrastructure” organizations in Florida asked him to develop a research capability in south Florida, which RISEP became. In the five years that Dr. Nissen led RISEP, it published over 80 research reports that directly addressed the concerns and programmatic issues of these organizations. While maintaining rigorous scholarly standards, this research did address issues that are often overlooked by academic research disconnected from activist and community based organizations.
2015 Activist Scholar Award
Honorable Mention

DR. JOAN WYNNE, Florida International University


Wynne, for 10 years at Morehouse College, taught and directed The Mays Teacher Scholars Program. At Georgia State University, she co-directed the Crim Center for Urban Educational Excellence, directed an Urban Teacher Leadership Master’s Program and co-designed two research grants awarded by the Annenberg Foundation and the Spencer Foundation. At FIU, she has continued her research in education for liberation, supported by grants from the Urban Education Corps, the National Science Foundation, and the Children’s Trust.

Her last ten years have been dedicated to researching the visionary curriculum and pedagogy of the Algebra Project and the Young People’s Project, organizations that are deeply rooted in American history and grassroots communities. In 2001, she received “The MLK Torch of Peace Award for the Promotion of Racial Harmony.”
UAA-SAGE Activist Scholar Sessions
And Related Activities

Wednesday, April 8

1:00pm  Wednesday - Workshop on Urban Education Policy Advocacy
          (Application required for participation)
          William (Fred) Ellis • Kitty Kelly Epstein • Barbara Ferman • Kimberly Mayfield-Lynch • Julia Sass Rubin

Thursday, April 9

11:00am  TH11.00.06 Labor Activism in Miami – A Global City from the Perspective of
          Low Wage Workers and Advocates
          Cynthia Hernandez • Bruce Nissen • Andrea Nunez • Louise Simmons

3:15pm  TH3.15.10 Design, Activism and Research
          Hillary Caldwell • Jeffrey Hou • Aseem Inam • Marat Troina • Aseem Inam

6:00pm  Happy Hour—URBAN-Philadelphia-area informal meeting

Friday, April 10

8:05am  FR8.05.07 U.S. Education Policy Confronts Community and Educator
          Opposition: Activism and Scholarship
          William (Fred) Ellis • Kitty Kelly Epstein • Barbara Ferman • Ryan M. Good • Kimberly Mayfield-Lynch • Kitty Kelly Epstein

10:30am  FR10.30.07 Urban Research and Activism: Housing and Community
          Development
          Lisa Bates • Andrew Greenlee • Kathe Newman • Susan Saegert • Janet Smith • Elizabeth Sweet • Janet Smith

1:45pm  ****FR1.45.21 Activist Scholar Award Winner Colloquy: Bruce Nissen, Florida
          International University
Building the Just City: The Contributions of Adolph L. Reed, Jr. to our understanding of Race, Class & Urban Political Economy under Neoliberalism

Friday, April 10 • 3:40pm - 5:05pm • Escorial (2nd Floor)

Presenters: Larry Bennett, Cynthia Horan, Cedric Johnson, Adolph L. Reed, Timothy Weaver, Moderator: David Imbroscio

Speakers in this colloquy will review and assess the decades of vital and compelling scholarship and activism of one of the leading figures in the field of urban affairs today. Professor Reed will respond to the comments of the participants, while sketching a vision of a progressive and just future for urban America.

Adolph L. Reed, Ph.D. is a renowned scholar and Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. His research interests include American and Afro-American politics and political thought, urban politics, and American political development. Prior to his appointment at the University of Pennsylvania, Reed held faculty positions at the New School for Social Research, Northwestern University, Yale University, and University of Illinois at Chicago. He is the author of multiple books including: Without Justice for All: The New Liberalism and Our Retreat from Racial Equality; Class Notes: Posing as Politics and Other Thoughts on the American Scene; Stirrings in the Jug: Black Politics in the Post-Segregation Era; W.E.B. Du Bois and American Political Thought: Fabianism and the Color Line; The Jesse Jackson Phenomenon: The Crisis of Purpose in Afro-American Politics and Black Particularity Reconsidered; and Renewing Black Intellectual History: The Ideological and Material Foundations of African American Thought. Reed has been a columnist for The New York Times, The Nation, The Progressive, and Harper’s Magazine.
SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN HEALTH

Thursday, April 9th

9:15am  TH9.15.20 Moving through the City
Chelsie Anderson • Kun Liu • Sébastien Lord • Katie Perumbeti • Yasminah Beebeejaun

11:00am  TH11.00.19 Aging in the City: It’s Not What We Planned
Daniel Brady • David Saltman • Tatiana Sam • David Saltman

1:30pm  TH1.30.19 Starving Cities: Issues of Food Security in Urban Areas
Ben Chrisinger • Matthias Fleischer • Stacy Moak • Joan Wesley • Joan Wesley

3:15pm  TH3.15.19 Community-Based Research Partnerships for Preventing Health Risks among Urban Young Adults
Sofia Fernandez • Juliette Graziano • Michelle Hospital • Melissa Howard • Eric Wagner • Eric Wagner

Friday, April 10th

8:05am  FR8.05.19 Health, Well-being, and the Built Environment
Antwan Jones • Christian King • Christine Spadola • Crystal Taylor • Edith Barrett

9:50am  PS35.0 Urban Agriculture (UA): Innovative Use of Private Property for the Public Good
Rania Ahmed

9:50am  PS36.0 Evaluation framework for a new model of integrated sociomedical outreach at Florida International University
David Brown

9:50am  PS37.0 PROJECT TREBLE: An Examination of an Innovative Music Education Program for Promoting Resilience among Urban Minority Youth
Michelle Hospital

9:50am  PS38.0 Health Care for All: A Case Study of a Local Health Alliance and its Pursuit of Better Health Outcomes While Reducing Costs
Straso Jovanovski

9:50am  PS39.0 Food Deserts and County-Level Health Outcomes: An Analysis of The 28-County Metropolitan Atlanta Area
Jason Plummer

9:50am  PS40.0 Landscape Anthropometrics: A multi-scale approach to integrating health into regional land use planning
Arthi Rao

10:30am  FR10.30.18 Towards Health Equity: Understanding Approaches and Challenges
Mark Daniel • Michele Deegan • Susan Longworth • Kelechi Uzochukwu • Sulhee Yoon • Stacy Moak

10:30am  FR10.30.19 Multidisciplinary Approaches to Promoting Healthy Communities
Jane Branscomb • Colleen Casey • Laurie Cohen • Kimberly Libman • Kimberly Libman
1:45pm  **FR1.45.19** Addressing Social Determinants of Health through Mobile Health Centers: The FIU Approach
Frederick Anderson • Josya-Gony Charles • Charles Gonzalez • Kumar Ilangovan • Lorraine Nowakowski • Kumar Ilangovan

1:45pm  **FR1.45.18** Understanding the twin epidemics of substance abuse and HIV/AIDS affecting Latino communities throughout Miami-Dade County, Florida
Frank Dillon • Hui Huang • Mariano Kanamori • Patria Rojas • Mariana Sanchez • Mario De La Rosa

3:40pm  **FR3.40.19** An Interprofessional Approach to Addressing Challenges of Urban Healthcare: Green Family Foundation Neighborhood Health Education Learning Program
Sophia Lacroix • Onelia Lage • Lourdes Martin • Maria De Los Santos • Ebony Whisenant • Onelia Lage

3:40pm  **FR3.40.20** Intersections of Housing and Health
Maya Boustani • James Dunn • Christine George • Susan Popkin • Christine George

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**SPECIAL TRACK: CONTEMPORARY GEOPOLITICS—LATIN AMERICA AND BEYOND**

**Thursday, April 9th**

11:00am  **TH11.00.15** The City and Adaption to external factors
Cornelia Dlabaja • Clarissa Freitas • Priscila Izar • Eva Kassens-Noor • Eva Kassens-Noor 1:30pm

1:30pm  **TH1.30.14** Internal Structural Inequality in Cities
John Betancur • Annie Contractor • Gabriel Morales Sod • Elizabeth J. Mueller

3:15pm  **TH3.15.00** Urban Trends in Central & South America and the Caribbean: Poverty. Discussion on a research agenda
Lucía Capanema Alvares • Janina Leon • Soledad Arqueros Mejica • Ana Sabogal • Cecilia Giusti

**Friday, April 10th**

9:50am  **PS34.0** Brazil, Distributed Generation, and the Geopolitics of Global Energy
Allison Bridges
For the third year, UAA has partnered with Routledge Publications to provide a series of workshops designed to advance the professional development of graduate students in urban affairs. These workshops focus on the key topics of concern for students: completing a dissertation, securing a job (academic/non-academic), and getting published. Experienced academics and nonprofit professionals facilitate these workshops. Each year, all students who have been accepted to present at the annual conference, are invited to apply for the workshops. On average, more than 50 students from across the globe, participate in the workshops. The workshops have received high praise from student participants, no doubt due to the exceptional team of persons who lead this effort each year.

We wish to acknowledge and thank this year’s workshop team:

Bethany J. Welch (Aquinas Center)—Workshops Coordinator and Facilitator
Deidre Beadle (UAA Executive Assistant)—Workshop Executive Support Staff

**Facilitators:**

Yasminah Beebeejaun  
(University College London)

Susan Clarke  
(University of Colorado)

Judi Haberkorn  
(Vitas Healthcare Corporation)

Leah Hendey  
(Urban Institute)

William Holt  
(Birmingham-Southern College)

Cathy Yang Liu  
(Georgia State University)

Jonathan Manley  
(Routledge Publishing (Taylor & Francis))

Ali Modarres  
(University of Washington Tacoma/Cities: The International Journal of Urban Policy and Planning)

Alex Schafran  
(University of Leeds)

Elizabeth Strom  
(University of South Florida)

Igor Vojnovic  
(Michigan State University/Journal of Urban Affairs)

Margaret Wilder  
(Urban Affairs Association)
**GENERAL INFORMATION**

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

**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 session room will be equipped with a screen, a laptop computer with PowerPoint software, and an LCD projector. A-V technicians will be on-call during conference sessions.

**Admissions to Meals/Social Events**

IMPORTANT! Please be very careful with your name badge. 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. This policy is strictly enforced! However, you may purchase tickets to any event if your badge is lost.

Guest Tickets for any UAA meal or reception event can be purchased via credit card at the On-Site Registration desk in the Chopin Ballroom on the 2nd floor of the Intercontinental Miami Hotel.

**Internet Access and Copy Services**

UAA has negotiated with the InterContinental (IC) Hotel to provide free wi-fi access in your sleeping room. When you check in at the hotel, tell the front desk staff member that you are with the UAA group and would like to know how to access the complimentary wi-fi. The Hotel is also offering a special $5 per day package of services that includes wi-fi access in the meeting spaces.

UAA will provide a cyber café area for checking your email. The cyber café will be located in the Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor of the IC Hotel) near the conference registration area. The computers in the cyber café are for limited use. If you need to rent time on a computer to complete your presentation, please refer to the computer/copy center information sheet in your conference bag.
Complete Schedule

Event Key

B - Breakfast Roundtable Discussions
C - Colloquies & Plenary Sessions
M - Meals & Social Events
P - Panels
N - Poster Sessions
F - Professional Development Opportunities
R - Registration & Book Exhibits & UAA Meetings
S - Special Track: Urban Health
T - Tours

Understanding UAA’s Alphanumeric Session Title
1. Alphanumeric Session Title Example: "TH9.15.11"
2. Day.Hour.Minute.Session # within concurrent session time period
3. Session occurs on Thursday at 9:15. This is session 11 during Thursday’s 9:15 concurrent session.

April 8 • Wednesday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00am</td>
<td><strong>Wednesday - Registration</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Location: Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Tours, Tickets and On-Site Registration</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:45pm</td>
<td><strong>Tour 1: Wynwood/Midtown Miami (SOLD OUT)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Location: Meet in lobby at 12:45pm</td>
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<td>5:00pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:30pm</td>
<td><strong>Wednesday - Special Tracks Participants Meeting</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Location: Bayfront Ballroom (lobby level)</td>
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<td>5:30pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td><strong>Wednesday - Opening Reception (dinner) - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Location: Cruz Building (Coconut Grove)--meet in lobby at 5:45pm for bus transport</td>
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Thursday, April 9th

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<td>7:00am</td>
<td><strong>Thursday - Continental Breakfast - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED</strong></td>
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On January 27, 2012, Jane Adams iconic Hull House and settlement house flagship sank amidst a sea of mounting financial obligations and lack of community lifeboats to sustain its massive programs and professional crew. Going down with this legendary vessel were thousands of social service passengers who depended on it. The historic Hull House museum remains at the University of Illinois at Chicago, but after 123 years its mission sunk too deeply to recover. Historian, Louise Knight, contends that the Hull House of today became “an example of settlement house as government provider” (Knight, 2005; 2010) to be a government dependent social service agency unable to recover from ongoing public cutbacks. This roundtable dialogue will focus on whether Hull House’s demise is a harbinger for other community centers on the frontlines of helping distressed urban areas. The Hull House situation underscores:

- Connections of community centers to their communities and constituencies – the roots of the settlement house movement
- Over-reliance on Government funding and the limitation of fund-raising with economically distressed communities and constituents
- Inability to engage and mobilize grassroots, poor, and disenfranchised constituencies
- Waning focus in professional education on community organizing and advocacy and lobbying

This roundtable hopes to generate other issues, as well as a dialogue among those interested in studying and supporting grassroots and community-based organizations and neighborhood centers.
Obesity and Type II diabetes have repeatedly been linked to poor food access and the situation demands that we look at food through a better lens. Public interest in healthful urban food environments is rising fast and scholars across many disciplines are increasingly looking at the relationships between health, food security and sustainability. Over the past decade more than 100 cities across N. America have developed or are developing strategic plans towards more equitable and sustainable food systems under the banner-goal of community food security. The community food assessment (CFA) is community-based participatory research (CBPR) at its best. The process brings together stakeholders from all parts of the urban food spectrum in research, debate and planning exercises that identify and fill gaps in the flow of good-quality food. CFA’s are stimulating the creation of food policy councils, community gardens, community-supported agriculture (CSA), farmers markets, nutrition-education initiatives as well as NGO outreach programs in support of government food assistance standards such as SNAP, WIC and school-based food programs. The moderator of this roundtable will initiate a discussion on urban food systems by introducing findings from his ongoing review of community food assessments (CFA’s). Participants will be encouraged to share what is happening with food in their own communities in order to generate a lively exchange of ideas.

This session will focus on the actual urban challenges Veterans face which limit successful transition into civilian lives. Veteran specific issues include but are not limited to Unemployment; Lack of Translation of Military Knowledge, Training, and Skills into Civilian Employment; Reintegration into Society; Homelessness; PTSD; Mental Health and Substance Abuse Disorders; and other limiting factors that compromise successful transition into civilian life. Speakers will draw on insights from their contributions to a Veteran Administration Nursing Academic Partnership (VANAP), their work on veteran specific healthcare issues, veteran issues related to separation from military service among other contributions each has made to the veteran community.

Hosted by the UAA Membership Committee This breakfast roundtable is organized to facilitate an open discussion between UAA members, UAA staff and the UAA membership committee to identify member concerns and obtain suggestions for the direction of the organization. Conveners will also discuss ways members can increase their involvement in UAA. Convener Margaret Wilder UAA Executive Director Marla Nelson UAA Membership Committee

8:05am – C Thursday - Plenary Session
Location: Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)
As urbanization patterns are rapidly transforming the world, the planning field is struggling to develop new intellectual and technical tools to both interpret and act in effective and equitable ways. This colloquy will explore the linkages between urbanization, climate change, and the design of cities through the lens of ethno-racial dynamics and strategies for equitable planning. Urban epidemics of obesity and diabetes have prompted a renewed interest in the linkages of planning and public health in underrepresented communities. Spatial and residential segregation places increasing burdens of housing, energy insecurity, and transportation access on native born minority and immigrant groups. These conditions, together with concerns for the ecological footprint of cities, have spurred local initiatives in climate mitigation and adaptation, sustainable transport, and transnational and ethnic-specific placemaking. As our cities become more diverse, even scholars of race and ethnicity grapple with the challenges of becoming more mindful of how gender, sexual orientation, national origin and other identity traits complicate societal systems of opportunity/discrimination. While some important ground has been advanced in each of these areas, much work remains to be done in order to excavate their intersections with race and ethnicity. This colloquy brings together reflective planning, public health scholars, urban designers, and practitioners to speak candidly about their own attempts to grapple with the need to bring race and/or ethnicity into their emerging planning work and scholarship.

Some scholars argue that the complexity of climate change, and the justice and power issues of local communities affected by climate change, require polycentric governance. Others suggest that the sheer magnitude of the causes and effects of climate change require global governance. However, the tension between favoring polycentric or global governance rests on an exaggerated dichotomy. Cities and urban communities can often serve as nodes in networks of multiscalar global change and multiscalar governance systems for addressing climate change. One of the challenging issues concerning cities and multiscalar governance is determining who governs what: who gets to participate and in what ways, how is power allocated and mediated, and what kinds of governance systems or structures will best serve a multitude of ecological and social goals, including building the social-ecological resilience of metropolitan areas. Who decides will meaningfully impact what gets decided. Further, we must determine whether we have governance systems capable of coordination under such complexity and uncertainty, and if not, should we modify those structures or look beyond them? A group of interdisciplinary legal scholars will discuss how cities can address governance reform that transcends the need to address climate change both globally and locally.

Informality in the Global North is receiving increasing attention. Urban informality has a long, forgotten history in these countries, including street vending and urban
homesteading in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The resurgence of informal urbanism reflects the increasing precariousness of everyday life. Economic instability and social inequality fueled migration, day laboring, and sidewalk vending. Falling wages, economic restructuring, and rising living costs increased contingent work, homelessness, and informal housing practices. Municipal financial distress also encouraged the devolution of collective governance. In some circumstances, informality carries a countercultural cache as when taco trucks, pop-up beer gardens, and guerrilla gardening become urban marketing tools. In all cases, informality has stimulated local re-regulation as cities respond to simultaneous demands to stop informal activity and to permit food trucks, vacation rentals and other informal practices. This organized, two-panel session explores the informal landscapes emerging in U.S., Canadian, and German cities. The first panel explains key characteristics of informal urbanism. What is it? Who does it? Where and how does informality thrive, and why? This panel explores these questions using in-depth studies of housing, food vending, and other informal practices in Chicago, New Orleans, Phoenix, Calgary, and Berlin. The second panel explores how informal practices interact with collective organizing and re-regulation. How do regulatory responses alter informal practices, and how does collective action surrounding informality shape new patterns of opportunity and inequality? Panel participants explore these questions using studies of urban policy reforms in New Orleans, Detroit, New York, Portland, and Chicago by policy makers who are attempting to make jurisdictional space for some informal practices within “mainstream” governance structures.

Self Organization and the New Regulatory Landscapes of Street Food Vending in Chicago and New Orleans
Renia Ehrenfeucht, University of New Orleans

Secondary Housing Suites in Canada: An Underground Remedy for Affordability and Social Mobility?
Gregory Morrow, University of Calgary; Maren Sears, University of Calgary

Informal Settlements in the U.S. and Abroad
Anthony Barnum, Dickinson College

The Informalization of Poverty and Everyday Resistance
Nabil Kamel, Western Washington University

9:15am – 10:40am
P
TH9.15.02 Low and Moderate Income Housing Issues in the City and Suburbs
Location: Balmoral (2nd floor)
Moderator: Adrienne Holloway, DePaul University

Low Income Housing Tax Credits in Older Suburbs: Evidence from Greater Philadelphia
Carolyn Adams, Temple University

Suburban Differentiation and the Geography of Housing Affordability
Whitney Airgood-Obrycki, The Ohio State University

Low Income Latinos in Suburbia: An Examination of Housing and Social Service Safety Net Access in the Chicago Region.
Adrienne Holloway, DePaul University

Unending Foreclosure Crisis: Interactions between residential segregation and REO properties
Jeongseob Kim, Ulsan National Institute of Science and Technology

Homeownership Attitudes and Purchases During the Financial Crisis
Mark R. Lindblad, Univ. of North Carolina - Chapel Hill; Hye-sung Han, Univ. of North Carolina - Chapel Hill; William M. Rohe, Univ. of North Carolina - Chapel Hill
Participatory Action Research: Transitioning from service recipient to service provider
Tara Bengle, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

How Do Voluntary Neighborhood Associations Vary? A Study of Programmatic Activities and Economic Vitality in Grand Rapids, Michigan
Davia Downey, Grand Valley State University

Housing Redevelopment in a Small Urban Community: Engaging Youth Residents as Partners in the Planning Process
Miatta Echetebu, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Tracy D. Dace, Parkland College; Mark Aber, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Kevin Jackson, City of Champaign, IL

Neighborhood Attachment and Neighborhood Collective Action: Moving from the Collective to the Individual
R. Allen Hays, University of Northern Iowa

Freestyle Urbanism: Planning with Low-Income Youth and Urban Youth Cultures in New York City and Paris
Lilian Knorr, Princeton University

Entertaining Blight: Better Alternatives for a Vibrant Farish Street Historic District
Dwayne Baker, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign

Anchor Institutions and Neighborhood Revitalization Policy: The Use of Linked Development Agreements (DAs) and Community Benefit Agreements (CBAs) in Shrinking Cities
Molly Ranahan, SUNY University at Buffalo; Kelly Patterson, SUNY University at Buffalo; Li Yin, SUNY University at Buffalo; Robert Silverman, SUNY University at Buffalo

New (Sub)Urban Dreams: A Case Study of Redevelopment in Upper Arlington, Ohio
Glennon Sweeney, Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity; Bernadette Hanlon, Ohio State University

Displacement, Revitalization, or Both? Neighborhood Characteristics of Section 8 residents in Charlotte, North Carolina, 2008-2014.
Michael Webb, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; William Rohe, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Kirstin Frescoln, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Staying Put in NYC: The Case of Stuyvesant Town
Rachael Woldoff, West Virginia University; Lisa Morrison, United Nations

The four papers on this panel demonstrate innovative uses of data from the Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (LEHD) program to investigate policy-
relevant empirical issues relating to urban and metropolitan employment. LEHD is a partnership between the Center for Economic Studies at the U.S. Census Bureau and State governments. Under the Partnership, states agree to share Unemployment Insurance earnings data and the Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages (QCEW) data with the Census Bureau. Combining these data with data from censuses and surveys, the program creates statistics on employment, earnings, and job flows at detailed levels of geography and industry and for different demographic groups (U.S. Census Bureau 2014). As the use of LEHD grows more common among scholars, this panel explores both the potential and the limitations of this dataset and reveals examples of how the data can be practically applied in policy settings. The papers in the session include comparative explorations of the spatial distribution of working poverty in different cities; the effect of post-Hurricane economic recovery on the nature and location of jobs in New Orleans, and the coping strategies low-income populations adopt in neighborhoods that are characterized by low-earning workers, low car ownership and geographical remoteness from jobs.

Wage Deserts: A Spatial Conceptualization of Working Poverty
Laura Wolf-Powers, CUNY Graduate Center; Josh Warner, University of Pennsylvania; Shiva Kooragayala, University of Pennsylvania

The Location, Prevalence and Dynamics of Wage Deserts in Three Cities
Josh Warner, University of Pennsylvania; Jessica Fisch, Georgia Institute of Technology; Katie Nelson, The Reinvestment Fund, Philadelphia, PA; Marla Nelson, University of New Orleans; Laura Wolf-Powers, CUNY Graduate Center

The Geography of Jobs in Post-Hurricane Katrina New Orleans: Mapping the Recovery for Low-Wage Workers
Marla Nelson, University of New Orleans; Jessica Fisch, Georgia Institute of Technology

Mobility Strategies and Employment in Secondary Metropolitan Areas
Kate Lowe, University of New Orleans; Kimberly Mosby, University of New Orleans

9:15am – 10:40am  
P  TH9.15.07 Citizenship and Inequality in Urban Education Provision
Location: Star Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Brandi Blessett, Rutgers University-Camden

The Hypocrisy of Democracy: Students of color, school-to-prison pipeline, and second-class citizenship
Brandi Blessett, Rutgers University-Camden

Toward a Socio-Spatial Framework for Urban Mathematics Education
Gregory Larnell, University of Illinois at Chicago; Erika Bullock, University of Memphis

Elizabeth Smith-Pryor, Kent State University

9:15am – 10:40am  
P  TH9.15.08 Religion, Identity and Community Action
Location: Palm Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University

Growth of Muslim Public Sphere in “Hispanicized” Miami
Mirsad Krijestorac, Florida International University

The Role of Civil Society Organizations in Strengthening Social Resiliency in Divided Cities
Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University
The Role of Social Capital and Civil Society in Community and Economic Development
Barry Rubin, Indiana University; Trent Engbers, University of Southern Indiana; and Craig Aubuchon, Analysis Group, Boston

Unpacking 'Faith-Based Organizations' and 'Faith-Based Community Development'
Tonya Sanders, Morgan State University

9:15am – 10:40am

TH9.15.09 Preservation of Memory, Place Making and Local Belonging in Mexico City
Location: Raphael (2nd floor)
Moderator: Angela Giglia, UAM Iztapalapa

In this panel, we will focus on some important urban projects that are involving the preservation and the revitalization of central areas and/or ancient poor neighborhoods. In recent decades, global process in Mexico City has deeply transformed local urban spaces in particular with the increase to tourism, housing construction, major building projects and infrastructure for transportation, culture, leisure and finance. These phenomena have generated an extraordinary urban growth, irreversible changes in local spaces and the operation of the city, producing powerful impacts on the lives and practices of the inhabitants in all dimensions of everyday life, from the local to the metropolitan experience. The implementation of these urban changes aims to promote a certain vision of the city and his identity. However, at the same time it entails a reduced amount of consensus or a clear opposition of the residents, who have a different vision about how the preservation (or the renewal) of their local urban environment should be. In others words, the new urban projects make evident the existence of different ideas about urban memory and urban identity, and the conflicts between them. Starting from different case studies, this panel aims to point out the complex dynamics of historic preservation of local memory in a metropolis with a vast diversity of memories, many contrasting identities associated with local space, and different form of creation and recreation of local space and local belonging. Our objective is to show how the preservation of urban memory and its concretion in urban space is in fact the result of a struggle between different social groups with different worldviews about the metropolis, his past and his future.

Social Movement, Territory and Memory in “La Malinche” Popular Neighborhood (Mexico City)
Maria Ana Portal, UAM Iztapalapa

The “Nuevo Polanco” Urban Project in Central Mexico City
Adriana Aguayo, UAM Iztapalapa

Local Belonging and Identity. Spaces of Urban Assemblage in México City
Margarita Pérez Negrete, CIESAS Mexico

Preservation of Memory and Urban renewal: The Alameda Central Park
Angela Giglia, UAM Iztapalapa

9:15am – 10:40am

TH9.15.10 Urban Design Policy
Location: Hibiscus (lobby level)
Moderator: Sabina Deitrick, University of Pittsburgh

Park(ing) Cities: Trendy Green in the Global City
Helene Littke, Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm, Sweden

City Re-Making Visions: Responses to Decline in Detroit
Ryan Locke, KTH - Royal Institute of Technology
Urban Design Policies in New World Cities: Achieving Sustainable Development as Part of a Broader Planning Policy for Urban Intensification
Cesar Wagner, UNIVATES, UNITEC, Propur/UFRGS; Lúcia Camargos Melchiors, UNIVATES, UNIFIN, Propur/UFRGS, DEMHAB/Gravataí

9:15am – 10:40am  P TH9.15.12 Developing Sustainable Mobility Schemes for Urban Areas
Location: Cambridge (2nd floor)
Moderator: David King, Columbia University

Mototaxis as a Component of Multimodality and Intermodality in Hanoi (Vietnam)
Blaise Bordeleau, Université de Montréal; Danielle Labbé, Université de Montréal

Taking Rides from Strangers: A Survey of Jitney Riders in New York City
David King, Columbia University

Predicting Bike Share Usage Using City Open Data
Ken Steif, University of Pennsylvania

The Sidewalk Should Not Just End: Pedestrian & Bicycle Infrastructure Planning as part of a Real Transportation Network
Kathleen Meghan Wieters, University of Oklahoma

9:15am – 10:40am  P TH9.15.13 Shrinking Cities: New Challenges for Urban Planners
Location: Godfrey (lobby level)
Moderator: J. Rosie Tighe, Cleveland State University

Assessing the Smart-Shrinkage Approach in Canadian Cities: Lessons from Saint-John, New-Brunswick
Stéphanie Benoit, University of Montreal; Jean-Philippe Meloche, University of Montreal

The Impact of Population Loss on Large American Cities
Daniel Kuhlmann, Cornell University; Michael Manville, Cornell University

Shrinking Cities and Shifting Metropolitan Land Use Patterns
Andrea Sarzynski, University of Delaware

When It Comes to Urban Decline, What Do We Mean?
J. Rosie Tighe, Cleveland State University; Joanna Ganning, University of Utah

9:15am – 10:40am  P TH9.15.14 Exploring the Limits of Globalization
Location: Alhambra (2nd floor)
Moderator: Jill Tao, Incheon National University

The State of Global Smart Cities
Sukumar Ganapati, Florida International University; Elvis Asorwoe, Florida International University

"It’s Not Easy Bein' Green": Resolving Center-Periphery Discrepancies in the Definition of “Green” Programs for Transnational Problems
Jill Tao, Incheon National University

Craig Townsend, Concordia University
Cities and Happiness: Discovering the Relationship Between Material Consumption and Subjective Well-being in Urban Spaces
Kailas Venkitasubramanian, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Jean-Claude Thill, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

9:15am – 10:40am

TH9.15.15 Global City Sydney
Location: Michelangelo (2nd floor)
Moderator: Ronald Vogel, Ryerson University

Sydney has emerged as a major global or world city in the 21st Century. This panel examines the global city thesis, which dominates urban scholarship and practice and whether it adequately captures the Sydney experience. Although the global city thesis is a useful analytical construct for policy makers and scholars, it is incomplete in charting Sydney’s rise and current problems. The global city thesis ignores the political institutions and processes that actually shape and direct the global city. The City of Sydney is a small share of the city-region, accounting for only about 4 percent of the metropolis. Sydney lacks a metropolitan or regional government and has few regional collaborative processes or platforms. Rather, the global city strategy of Sydney is shaped and directed by the state of New South Wales. This is contrary to the political decentralization and devolution trends heralded by international actors such as OECD. Sydney also illustrates the dilemma of global cities in that those members at the top of the knowledge economy are highly rewarded and those in the middle and lower strata face difficulty maintaining or improving their situation. Local government lacks the capacity to act independently and the state and federal governments are unwilling to address serious urban problems associated with globalization, such as public transit or housing. Given their focus on austerity policies and embrace of neoliberalism, the global city vision advanced by leaders is threatened. There is little concrete policy offered by any level of government to address the crisis.

Sydney, a Global City for Whom?: Bringing Back Discussions of Equity
Roberta Ryan, University of Technology, Sydney

Transportation and Planning in the Sydney City-Region
Peter Walsh, University of Technology, Sydney

Economic Competitiveness: Sydney’s Global City Strategy
Bligh Grant, University of Technology, Sydney

Governing Global City Sydney
Alex Lawrie, University of Technology, Sydney; Neil Selmon, University of Technology, Sydney; Ronald Vogel, Ryerson University

9:15am – 10:40am

TH9.15.16 Devolution, Privatization and Special Purpose Governance Structures
Location: Flagler (lobby level)
Moderator: Douglas Ihrke, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Examining Conflict on Public and Nonprofit School Boards in the United States
Douglas Ihrke, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Michael Ford, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Change in the Urban Political Ecology: A Sequence Analysis of Urban Institutional Change in Adjacent Policy Fields
Jack Lucas, University of Alberta

The Layered City: Governance Structures and Service Provision in the 21st Century
Daniel Pasciuti, The Johns Hopkins University
9:15am – 10:40am  |   P  | TH9.15.17 Revitalization Efforts and its Impact on the Economy
Location: Dupont (lobby level)
Moderator: Mary Rocco, University of Pennsylvania

Why Can’t We all Live in Small, Liberal-Arts-College Towns? Cruel Optimism and New Economy Narratives of Revitalization in the “Forgotten City” of Willimantic, Connecticut
Shelley Buchbinder, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

Rising from the Rust: Evaluating the Impact of Brownfield Redevelopment Projects on Neighborhood Character in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Amanda C. Micklow, Cornell University

Urban Revitalization without Gentrification?: A Comparative Analysis of Development Intervention Efforts in Three Historically Black Street Corridors using Geographic Information Systems
David Padgett, Tennessee State University; Doug Perkins, Vanderbilt University; Karl Jones, Vanderbilt University

Partnerships, Philanthropy and Innovation: Urban Revitalization in US Legacy Cities
Mary Rocco, University of Pennsylvania

9:15am – 10:40am  |   P  | TH9.15.18 Public Incentives: How Effective Are They in Generating Public Benefits?
Location: Tuttle (lobby level)
Moderator: George C. Homsy, Binghamton University

Impact of the New Markets Tax Credit and Low Income Housing Tax Credit Programs in Low-Income Urban Communities
Michael Henderson, Georgia State University

Incentivizing Sustainability: Exploring the Success of a Market-based Zoning Strategy
George C. Homsy, Binghamton University; Gina S. Abrams, Binghamton University

Estimating the Economic Impact of State-Level Earned Income Tax Credits
Eric Stokan, George Washington University

9:15am – 10:40am  |   P  | TH9.15.19 Addressing Economic Inequality after the Great Recession: Policy, Planning, and Reshaped Landscapes of Opportunity in the City
Location: Gusman (lobby level)
Moderator: Edwin Melendez, Hunter College, CUNY & Center for Puerto Rican Studies

In the wake of the Great Recession policymakers continue to grapple with increasing economic inequality. Across the nation unprecedented levels of socioeconomic stratification have resulted in the emergence of a dual reality for urban economies: persistent poverty, long term unemployment, and socioeconomic exclusion existing alongside economic promise and mobility. In response policymakers have sought to support individual economic mobility by implementing policies that promote job creation, encourage employability and financial security. Yet many policy and planning debates remain largely informed by pre-recessionary theories and understandings of how and the ways in which micro and macro level actors, processes, strategies, and contingencies shape the economic settings of urban communities - particularly for disadvantaged and marginalized populations. As a result, these debates remain largely uninformed about the meso-level interactions that occurred between these two scales during the Great Recession and their influence on economic opportunity in the post-recessionary era. This panel advances research in this area through four papers.
Restructuring Opportunity and Mobility: The Great Recession and the Quality of Employment in the US Labor Market
M. Anne Visser, University of California, Davis

The Great Recession and the Interstate Mobility of Latinos
Edwin Melendez, Hunter College, CUNY & Center for Puerto Rican Studies

A View From the Most “Creative” City in the U.S.: Entrepreneurship and the Transformation of Durham, North Carolina
Nina Martin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Reconsidering Frames of Financial Inclusion: Use of “Alternative” Financial Services during and after the Great Recession
Lisa J. Servon, The New Schol

9:15am – 10:40am
TH9.15.20 Moving through the City
Location: Oxford (2nd floor)
Moderator: Yasminah Beebeejaun, University College London

Walk With Ease: Promoting Physical Activity for Urban Older Adults in South Florida
Chelsie Anderson, Florida International University; Richard Palmer, Florida International University

Swork Effectively Support Transport-related Physical Activity among Adults?: A Case Study in Shenzhen, China
Liu Kun, Gong Yongxi, Lu Dan, Gao Yuan, Yu Miao, Jiang Qiaolu and Siu Kin Wai The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, School of Design; Harbin Institute of Technology, Shenzhen Graduate School

Sébastien Lord, University of Montréal; Paula Negron-Poblete, University of Montréal

An Assessment of Social and Health Equity in Atlanta Streets Alive Events
Katie Perumbeti, Georgia Institute of Technology

10:40am – 11:00am
Thursday - Coffee Break (open to all participants)
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)

11:00am – 12:25pm
TH11.00.03 The Politics of Neighborhood Revitalization in the Post-Industrial City
Location: Windsor (2nd floor)
Presenters: Martin Horak, University of Western Ontario; Juliet Musso, University of Southern California; Ellen Shiau, California State University at Los Angeles; Robert Stoker, George Washington University
Moderator: Clarence Stone, George Washington University

This colloquy is on the politics of neighborhood revitalization draws on a study covering six North American Cities: Baltimore, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Toronto. These cities show a broad shift in neighborhood policy and politics from an earlier redevelopment period to the present time. The new era entails a less cohesive governing circle, a more diverse body of players (“ed and med” institutions, organizations from the philanthropic sector, nonprofit intermediaries, collective business organizations now playing a lesser part than in the past, and in both Canada and the U.S. a diminished federal role), and a varied assortment of policy tools ranging from comprehensive community initiatives through transit-oriented development, community benefits agreements, and mixed-income redevelopment projects. In contrast with the
postwar period of redevelopment, a looser assemblage of actors around a more open agenda expands the possibility of a more robust effort to revitalize neighborhoods populated by residents faced with significant social distress. While aging neighborhoods with disadvantaged residents now get some positive attention and no longer face the deep disregard so widespread at an earlier time, they continue to face major challenges of social reconstruction. Further, such neighborhoods rarely enjoy sustained, high-priority attention. Current experiences will be used in order to identify steps that could strengthen the political position of distressed neighborhoods for advancing an agenda of social reconstruction. The aim of the colloquy is to discuss an appropriate reform agenda that could apply across cities in support of the aim of neighborhood revitalization.

11:00am – 12:25pm C TH11.00.06 Labor Activism in Miami – A Global City from the Perspective of Low Wage Workers and Advocates
Location: Raphael (2nd floor)
Presenters: Cynthia Hernandez, Florida International University; Bruce Nissen, Florida International University; Andrea Nunez, Florida International University
Moderator: Louise Simmons, University of Connecticut

Behind Miami’s exterior as a global city is a low wage workforce that provides the services to support this image and endures many challenges: immigration issues, tenuous rights on the job, insufficient wages & wage theft. This colloquy explores Miami area workers’ issues, featuring scholar activists from FIU’s Center for Labor Research & Studies. We highlight issues currently facing the Miami workforce stemming from the prevalence of tourism and service sector employment. Miami has high poverty rates, low wages, a low level of unionization and a huge immigrant population. Tensions exist within the workforce along the immigrant/native and racial lines. The immigrants groups are at different levels of progress, ranging from the unique issues for Haitians to the influence of the Cuban community locally and nationally. Other Latino groups are also present and growing in Miami. Within this environment, against great odds, recent labor victories include: living wage ordinances in Miami-Dade & Broward Counties, Miami Beach & the City of Miami. Unionization is growing in health care and building services. Miami-Dade was the first Florida county to pass a wage theft ordinance that includes strong enforcement mechanisms. Immigrant advocates were successful in ending local police cooperation with ICE around deportation procedures. Current campaigns focus on issues facing taxi workers and plant nursery industry workers. The panel will take up the questions below and others during discussion with session attendees: How can the Miami economy be characterized in terms of dominant industries and workers issues? How were victories accomplished? Who are the supportive activists in the larger community? How do local Miami politics intersect with these issues and the respective organizations? What are some of the most important issues that you think conference attendees should know about and “take away” from being in Miami?

11:00am – 12:25pm C TH11.00.07 A Miracle on Cooper Street: A Case of Study of How a University Professor Transform a Community Through a School Name the LEAP Academy
Location: Star Isle (lobby level)
Presenters: Gloria Bonilla-Santiago, Rutgers the State University-Camden; Matthew Closter, Rutgers University–Camden; Wanda Garcia, Rutgers University
Moderator: Wanda Garcia, Rutgers University

The Miracle on Cooper Street tells the story of Dr. Gloria Bonilla-Santiago as a destitute Puerto Rican child of migrant farm workers who defied family, tradition and expectations to reach the highest ranks of academia and overcome monumental obstacles to create one of the nation’s best Charter Schools in America’s poorest and most violent city, Camden NJ. Her personal journey began on a beautiful farm in Puerto Rico and led to gritty migrant worker camps in New Jersey and Florida. Her tenacity, resiliency and commitment to overcome poverty and challenges in learning to
navigate a foreign educational system are a true example of leadership. Her education journey earned her multiple degrees and took her to the pinnacle of academia as a Board of Governors Distinguished Service Professor in the Public Administration Department and Director of the Community Leadership Center at Rutgers University. Today she is a National leader, social entrepreneur and educational expert in designing schools for urban Children. Those experiences forged a dream of transforming a poor urban community through education. The Miracle on Cooper Street describes the movement to create an educational pipeline from birth to college with a comprehensive agenda of support services that responds to the desperate needs of urban schools in America. The LEAP Case Study is unmatched anywhere, graduating 100 percent of its students who have achieved 100 percent admission to college. This model is gaining momentum through grassroots efforts, and state and federal initiatives. Dr. Santiago describes the process for how she organized parents and stakeholders for legislative planning, implementation to lessons from practice to upscale the model. She builds a compelling case for broad public commitment to improving the urban school environment in disadvantaged communities.

11:00am – 12:25pm C **TH11.00.20 ‘City Abroad’: International Programs, Undergraduate Education, and Urban Studies**  
Location: Trinity (2nd floor)  
Presenters: Peter Hossler, Rhodes; Carol Jambor-Smith, CAPA International Education; Joseph Stanley, Simmons College; Elizabeth Thomas, Rhodes College  
Moderator: Peter Hossler, Rhodes

Students at US colleges and universities have ‘gone abroad’ since the 1920s, with many of these experiences taking places in cities around the world. Yet, often times these experiences are framed by disciplinary approaches or topics that diminish their urban context. This session will focus on pedagogical approaches, ‘classroom’ techniques, and programmatic structures that effectively integrate study abroad experiences into a broader Urban Studies curriculum. Speakers will explore linkages between international urban academic programs and critical thinking about local urban processes, challenges and context; world cities, cosmopolitan subjectivities, and intercultural competence; integrating structured educational activities and informal experiential education into course curriculum; and the academic and social objectives of international urban academic programs. Speakers will also reflect on institutional challenges and invite colloquy participants to contribute experiences.

11:00am – 12:25pm C **TH11.00.19 Aging in the City: It’s Not What We Planned**  
Location: Michelangelo (2nd floor)  
Presenters: Daniel Brady, Douglass Gardens Community Mental Health Center; David Saltman, Miami-Dade Mayor’s Initiative on Aging; Tatiana Sam, Little Havana Activities Center  
Moderator: David Saltman, Miami-Dade Mayor's Initiative on Aging

According to the Brookings Institution the context of aging in place for a number of American urban areas is changing due to sharp increases in Asian and Hispanic immigration coupled with a large population of white non-Hispanic Baby Boomers that is remaining in suburban areas as they age (Frey, 2014). Miami is one of five U.S. metropolitan areas identified as having population growth largely driven by international migration patterns, which will ultimately lead to high concentrations of minority and foreign-born older residents. This demographic poses unique opportunities and challenges for urban planners and human service providers alike. This session will focus on the nature of aging in place in Miami, with specific detail on how issues of transportation, health and mental health care, housing, and cultural diversity are factors in addressing the complex needs of older adults in a dynamic, complex urban context. The speakers will provide perspectives of urban aging from a variety of
viewpoints including that of a government liaison, human service planner and administrator, and direct service provider.

11:00am – 12:25pm  
P  TH11.00.01 Comparative Housing and Urban Policies
Location: Alhambra (2nd floor)
Moderator: Robert Chaskin, The University of Chicago

Citizens’ Initiatives in the Housing Policy Field: the Case of Lithuania
Jolanta Aidukaite, Lithuanian Social Research Centre

The Density Debate in Dubai’s Neighborhood Development: Myths and Opportunities of Implementation
Khaled Alawadi, Masdar Institute of Science and Technology

Through the Looking Glass? Slum Clearance, Urban Renewal, and Social Housing in Mumbai
Robert Chaskin, The University of Chicago

Urban Renewal, Gentrification, and the Change of Social Capital in Seoul, South Korea
Byungwoo Cho, University of Nebraska Omaha; Jeong Joo Ahn, Arizona State University

11:00am – 12:25pm  
P  TH11.00.02 Using Making Connections Data to Explore Influences, Experiences and Perceptions of Urban Life in Disadvantaged Neighborhoods
Location: Balmoral (2nd floor)
Moderator: Catherine Haggerty, NORC, University of Chicago

The Making Connections study was designed to inform an initiative aimed at improving neighborhood conditions for families with children. While not initially designed for academic purposes, the Making Connections Survey was conducted in accordance with scientific standards and addresses topics of great interest to researchers in the fields of economics, psychology, public health, public policy, social work, and sociology. The survey examines mobility, social capital and networks, neighborhood processes, resident perceptions and participation, economic hardship, the availability and utilization of services and resources, and child and adolescent well-being. The dataset includes both a cross section of disadvantaged urban neighborhood residents and longitudinal data for families with children at three points in time, over a ten year period. In each of the ten Making Connections sites baseline and wave 2 data were collected from 800 households. A third wave of data were collected from 800 households in seven of the ten sites. In this panel young researchers using these data present findings across a spectrum of topics. Megan Gilster presents data about neighborhood engagement, residential tenure and social ties. Anita Zuberi examines neighborhood distress, in the form of both physical and social conditions, and child health outcomes. Amanda Roy looks at neighborhood characteristics and how they play a role in child health and the ability to access health care. Julia Burdick-Will describes the consequences of non-local school attendance on neighborhood perception. Finally, Carlos Siordia uses the digitized data from hand drawn maps to investigate how computational geometry can be used to determine concentricity and to explore the variation as a function of age, sex and educational attainment.

Neighborhood Social Processes, Access to Health Care, and Child Health
Amanda L. Roy, University of Illinois - Chicago

Low-Income Neighborhoods and Child Health: Assessing the Influence of Physical and Social Neighborhood Conditions on Childhood Health
Anita Zuberi, University of Pittsburgh
Mobility and Social Support: Barriers to Resident Participation in Making Connections Neighborhoods
Megan E. Gilster, University of Iowa

Using Hand Draw “Residential Neighborhood” to Compute Polygon Concentricity and Investigate its Predictors
Carlos Siordia, University of Pittsburgh; Claudia Colton

Decoupling Schools and Neighborhoods: Using Making Connections to Understand How Opting Out of Local Schools Shapes Neighborhood Perceptions
Julia Burdick-Will, Johns Hopkins University

11:00am – 12:25pm

TH11.00.04 Efficacy of Mixed Income Redevelopment or Organic Mixing
Location: Sandringham (2nd floor)
Moderator: Hélène Bélanger, Université du Québec à Montréal

Social Mix: How Is This Issue Addressed in Montreal?
Hélène Bélanger, Université du Québec à Montréal; Richard Morin, Université du Québec à Montréal

Achieving Greater Success in Public Housing Transformation: Implications of the Atlanta and Chicago Models for the Emerging San Francisco Model
Rachel Kleit, The Ohio State University; Mark Joseph, Case Western Reserve; Nancy Latham, Learning for Action, LLC; Steven LaFrance, Learning for Action LLC

Negotiating Diversification: Immigrant Settlement and Neighborhood Change - The Case of Greektown in Baltimore City, Maryland
Naka Matsumoto, University of Maryland, College Park

The Impacts of Work Requirements on Employment Among Public Housing Residents: Findings from a Longitudinal Study of the Charlotte Housing Authority’s Moving to Work Program
William M Rohe, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Michael Webb, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Kirstin Frescoln, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Perception of Neighborhood Safety after HOPE VI Relocation
Ramona Stone, University of Kentucky; Alicia Daily, University of Louisville

11:00am – 12:25pm

TH11.00.05 The Politics and Language of Race
Location: Escorial (2nd floor)
Moderator: Sylvie Paré, Université du Québec à Montréal

Urban Adolescents’ Trust in Leaders and Their Hope for the Future, 1992-2014
Edith Barrett, University of Connecticut

Post-Latino Mayors: San Antonio Politics and Policies
Sharon Navarro, University of Texas at San Antonio

The Impact of Municipal Amalgamation on the Management of Social Diversity in Montreal
Sylvie Paré, Université du Québec à Montréal

11:00am – 12:25pm

TH11.00.08 Community Organizing and Social Movements
Location: Gusman (lobby level)
Moderator: Jonathan S. Davies, De Montfort University
Game of the City Re-negotiated: Urban Movement as an Emerging Actor of a Strategic Action Field. Case of Poland.
Anna Domaradzka, Institute for Social Studies, University of Warsaw; Filip Wijkström, Stockholm School of Economics

Affect’s Role in Collective Action Discourse: Political Lessons in Mitigating Environmental Risk in Chicago’s Little Village
Luis Martinez, Cornell University

Occupying the Urban Public Policy Agenda: Measuring the Success of the Occupy Wall Street Movement
Adam Uddin, Wayne State University; Stephen Polk, Flux Factory Artist Collective

Social Stability Maintenance and Environmental Activism in Urban China
Xiaoyi SUN, City University of Hong Kong

11:00am – 12:25pm

TH11.00.09 New Directions in the Study of Non-profits
Location: Tuttle (lobby level)
Moderator: Muthusami Kumaran, University of Florida

Profiles in Public Service: Diversity in Executive Succession Planning
Karl W Besel, Indiana University Kokomo; Todd Bradley, Indiana University Kokomo; Charlotte Williams, Clinton School of Public Service, University of Arkansas Little Rock

Understanding Government Funding for Nonprofit Organizations in US Counties: Revisiting Third Party Government Theory
Hediye Kilic Gorunmek, University of North Texas; Hee Soun Jang, Assistant Professor-UNT

Home and Community Based Social Services for the Fast Growing Older American Population in Florida’s Cities: Role of Nonprofits in Florida’s Aging Network
Muthusami Kumaran, University of Florida

Getting to the Roots of Homelessness: Breaking Through to a More Holistic, Client-Focused Advocacy Agenda
Zachary Wood, Rutgers University - Camden; Zachary D. Wood, Rutgers University - Camden

Rethinking Sectoral Roles: Nonprofit and Philanthropic Leadership in Urban Economic Development
Michelle Wooddell, Grand Valley State University; Michelle Wooddell Grand Valley State University,

11:00am – P
12:25pm

TH11.00.10 Design, Access and the Right to the City
Location: Hibiscus (lobby level)
Moderator: James DeFillipis, Rutgers University

Privatizing Public Space: Design and Use of Bonus Spaces in Taichung City, Taiwan
Te-Sheng Huang, Feng Chia University; Ming-Jen Cheng, Feng Chia University

The Nature(s) of Urban Renewal: Instrumentalizing Ecology on the High Line
Joern Langhorst, University of Colorado Denver

The Influence of Urban Design on the Exercise of the Right to the City: A Montreal Case Study.
Frédérique Roy Trempe, Université du Québec à Montréal; Catherine Trudelle, Université du Québec à Montréal; Winnie Frohn, Université du Québec à Montréal.
Urban Built Environments, Accessibility, and Travel Behavior in a Declining Urban Core: The Extreme Conditions of Disinvestment and Suburbanization in the Detroit Region
Igor Vojnovic, Michigan State University; Zeenat Kotval-K, Michigan State University; Jieun Lee, CUNY Hunter College; Minting Ye, Michigan State University; Timothy LeDoux, Westfield State University; Pariwate Varnakovida, Prince of Songkla University

11:00am – 12:25pm  P  TH11.00.11 Questions of Scale: The Regional Dimension to Tackling Climate Change
Location: Crandon (lobby level)
Moderator: Ugo Lachapelle, University of Quebec in Montreal

Cross-County Cooperation on Climate Change: The Southeast Florida Regional Climate Compact
J.R. "Jones" Estes, Portland State University

Trans-Local Action and Local Climate Policy in Three German Cities. Bridging the Gap Between Global Aspiration and Local Implementation
Jörg Kemmerzell, Technische Universität Darmstadt

Telecommuting and Sustainable Travel: Reduction of Overall Travel Time, Increases in Non-Motorized Travel and Congestion Relief?
Ugo Lachapelle, University of Quebec in Montreal; Georges Tanguay, University of Quebec in Montreal; Léa Neumark-Gaudet, University of Quebec in Montreal

11:00am – 12:25pm  P  TH11.00.12 Regulating Land-Use: ‘Disciplining’ Private Property Rights
Location: Godfrey (lobby level)
Moderator: Darrel Ramsey-Musolf, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Downtown Redevelopment And Land-Use Regulation: Can Planning Policies Discipline Property Development?
Igal Charney, University of Haifa

Strategies for Inclusionary Zoning in Brazil Based on an International Perspective
Lara Furtado, University of Massachusetts Amherst; Clarissa Freitas

The Rules of Residential Segregation: American Housing Taxonomies and Their Precedents
Sonia A. Hirt, Virginia Tech University

French Flight to the Suburb and Family Residential Choices in Montreal: A Community Based Application of the Alonso Model
Jean-Philippe Meloche, Université de Montreal

A Mix of Tension: Zoning, Homeowners, and Private Property
Darrel Ramsey-Musolf, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

11:00am – 12:25pm  P  TH11.00.13 Scrutinizing Infrastructure Projects in the Global Era
Location: Marti (lobby level)
Moderator: Joe Grengs, University of Michigan

Transportation Equity Beyond Costs and Burdens: Evaluating Benefits with Accessibility Metrics
Joe Grengs, University of Michigan

Airport Areas: Economic Development Across the Spectrum of Cities, or Only for the Big Players?
Simon Mosbah, University of Pennsylvania
Water Woes and Flows: The Equity Implications of the Location of Combined Sewer Overflow Outfalls in US Cities
Miriam Solis, University of California, Berkeley; Aksel Olsen, University of California, Berkeley

11:00am – P TH11.00.14 Placing Politics: Making Places or Making Markets?
Location: Oxford (2nd floor)
Moderator: Juan J. Rivero, Rutgers University

This panel presents critical analyses of the politics of value in urban planning practice through a variety of cases. These explore the role of market logics in: cycling advocacy; urban food policy; capital reinvestment in disinvested neighborhoods; the valuation of urban roadway projects; and the redevelopment of a historic neighborhood. The cases all consider the circumstances surrounding the application of market logics in urban planning and examine the implications of this approach. Part of the appeal of market-oriented planning stems from its apparent ability to negotiate through value-neutral mechanisms the diversity that Modernist planning sought to suppress through technical expertise. Market logics, however, impose their own form of singularity and inspire their own forms of opposition. This panel analyzes the variegated politics of market-oriented planning and provides a forum for considering the merits and limitations of its alternatives.

The Branding of an Iconic Experience: the Redevelopment of Coney Island
Juan J. Rivero, Rutgers University

Reviving Markets or Reviving Places: The Tensions Between Market Logics and Critical Alternatives in Neighborhood Reinvestment
Catherine Guimond, San Francisco Art Institute

Yes, in My Front Yard: The Politics of Hyper-Local Agrarian Policies in Los Angeles
Alexander Tarr, University of California Berkeley

Complete Streets, Thriving Corridors: Economic Localism and the Rescaling of Urban Politics
John Stehlin, University of California

11:00am – P TH11.00.15 The City and Adaption to External Factors
Location: Palm Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Eva Kassens-Noor, Michigan State University

Production of Urban Space – An Analytical Framework to determine Urban Change
Cornelia Dlabaja, University of Vienna

Right to the City and 2014 World Cup Investments in Fortaleza, Brazil.
Clarissa Freitas, Universidade Federal do Ceará

The Effect of Real Estate Financialization on Downtown Urban Restructuring: The Case of São Paulo City
Priscila Izar, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

The Prospect of Olympic Transport Legacies: the Case of Rio De Janeiro’s BRT System
Eva Kassens-Noor, Michigan State University; Chris Gaffney, Federal Fluminense University; Joe Messina, Michigan State University; Eric Phillips, DePaul University

11:00am – P TH11.00.16 Power, Politics and Urban Development
Location: Flagler (lobby level)
Moderator: James M. Smith, Indiana University South Bend
How and Why Hurricane Katrina Changed Politics and Policy in New Orleans  
Matthew O. Thomas, California State University, Chico; Peter F. Burns, Loyola University New Orleans

‘Control the South’: The Spatial Logic of Development Planning in Urumqi, Xinjiang Before and After the ‘7-9’ Riots  
Lauren Hansen, Cornell University

Infrastructure, Housing and Planning: The Failure of Governance and Planning Reform in Sydney  
Alan Peters, UNSW Australia

Toward the Post-Mayoral City?: Mega-Project Development in Berlin and Chicago  
James M. Smith, Indiana University South Bend; Annika Marlen Hinze, Fordham University

11:00am – P TH11.00.17 Sport Construction, Identity and Economic Development  
Location: Dupont (lobby level)  
Moderator: William Holt, Birmingham-Southern College

Factors Affecting the Sustainability of Public-Private Collaborations at the Municipal Level: The Case of Motorcycle Rallies  
Anne Diallo, University of Arkansas

William Holt, Birmingham-Southern College

Anatomy of a Bankruptcy: Hockey in the Desert, Glendale, and an Urban Plan Gone Awry  
Mark Rosentraub, University of Michigan; David Swindell, Arizona State University; Stephanie Gerretsen, University of Michigan

11:00am – P TH11.00.18 Urban Indicators and City Life  
Location: Cambridge (2nd floor)  
Moderator: Melina Patterson, University of Mary Washington

Place-making in Metropolitan Deathscapes: Dead-disposal, Cultural Politics and Urban Planning in Colombia  
Christien Klaufus, Centre for Latin American Research and Documentation

Mapping Parks Across Time and Space: Race and Nature in a Southern City:  
Melina Patterson, University of Mary Washington

Visual Methods in Urban Research: An Integrated Framework  
Luc Pauwels, University of Antwerp, Belgium

Mortgage Finance and Stratification in the United States: How Origination and Underwriting Patterns Structure Wealth-Building Trajectories  
Megan K. Peppel, University of California Berkeley

12:25pm – M Thursday - Luncheon Program (plated lunch) - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED  
Location: Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)
1:30pm – 2:55pm

**TH1.30.00 ‘How to Get Published’: A Presentation for Early Career Researchers in Urban Studies**
Location: Trinity (2nd floor)
Presenter: Kay McArdle, Elsevier Ltd

Kay McArdle is a Publisher of Geography, Planning and Development journals at Elsevier in Oxford, UK. She manages a portfolio of 20 academic journals in this disciplinary field. During this session, Kay will talk you through the basics of getting your paper published in a journal. Ideal for early career researchers and graduate students, the workshop guides you through all the essential stages of manuscript preparation, including background information on the publishing industry as a whole. The majority of the session looks at manuscript structure, from your title and keywords, right through to the conclusion and references. There will also be a brief introduction to using correct scholarly language – particularly useful for non-native English speakers. By the end of the session, all the essential criteria will have been covered to make sure your paper can be a success! There will be plenty of time for questions at the end. Kay will also be at the Book Exhibit – feel free to call by.

1:30pm – 2:55pm

**TH1.30.03 Economic, Social, and Political Disruption in San Francisco**
Location: Alhambra (2nd floor)
Presenters: Rachel Brahinsky, University of San Francisco; Corey Cook, University of San Francisco; Oscar Grande, PODER; Tim Redmond, 48hills.org
Moderator: Corey Cook, University of San Francisco

The San Francisco Bay Area is experiencing perhaps the most extreme version of the post-recession urban boom: unemployment has declined to just above 4 percent and venture capital (on the order of $7 billion in the second quarter of 2014 alone) and foreign direct investment (estimated at over $8 billion annually) has flowed into the region. At the same time, San Francisco has the fastest growing economic inequality in the country: the city’s housing market has exploded, eviction rates across the region have increased, and vulnerable neighborhoods face unprecedented threats of gentrification. Speakers will discuss these sweeping forces reshaping economic, social, and political relations in the city and region and the new forms of organizing and resistance that have emerged in the country’s “most liberal city.” This session brings together academics with community-based thinkers who are rooted in political organizing and investigative journalism.

1:30pm – 2:55pm

**TH1.30.09 Expanding Interprofessional Behavioral Health Care through the Green Family Foundation Neighborhood Health Education Learning Program**
Location: Cambridge (2nd floor)
Presenters: Eduardo B. Camps-Romero, Florida International University; Beatrice Farnsworth, Florida International University; Aisha Garba, Florida International University; Annellys Hernandez, Florida International University
Moderator: Eduardo B. Camps-Romero, Florida International University

This session will focus on the expansion of behavioral health care services in an innovative, curriculum-based program that addresses the health and socioeconomic needs of underserved populations through a household-based model of care. Through this program interprofessional teams of FIU medical, social work, law, nursing and education students have the opportunity to engage with and provide services to underserved households. Speakers will share their experiences of assessing and incorporating social determinants of health in an interdisciplinary behavioral healthcare practice environment. Speakers will also reflect on providing care to the uninsured and how behavioral health care has been integrated across all disciplines to improve the quality of life of the individual, household and neighborhood.
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| 1:30pm – 2:55pm | **TH1.30.20 Miami Thrives: Building a “Place-Based Change” Community of Practice**  
  Location: Raphael (2nd floor)  
  Presenters: Gretchen Beesing, Catalyst Miami; Shekeria Brown, South Florida Community Development Coalition; Arden Shank, Neighborhood Housing Services of South Florida  
  Moderator: Gretchen Beesing, Catalyst Miami  
  This session will focus on the formation of Miami Thrives - a place-based change “community of practice” (CoP). Community groups throughout Miami are engaged in neighborhood “place-based” change and community development efforts often in isolation and disconnected from similar efforts just a few miles away. Miami Thrives is attempting to break down these geographic and professional silos to maximize shared learning and action. Practitioners representing organizations from different sectors (community development, education, public health, government, human services) around south Florida are coming together in a learning community to share their on-the-ground learning, to learn about innovative approaches, and to provide mutual support and joint action. The session will feature speakers and stories from the local communities of Overtown, Liberty City, the 79th Street corridor, East Little Havana, Miami Gardens, and Homestead/Florida City. |
| 1:30pm – 2:55pm | **TH1.30.01 Mixed Income Redevelopment and the Questions of Who Loses and Who Finds Community?**  
  Location: Balmoral (2nd floor)  
  Moderator: Deirdre Oakley, Georgia State University  
  The questions of who loses and who finds community through mixed-income redevelopment are complicated ones. From the existing research we know that displacement from public housing, or displacement through other redevelopment initiatives to make way for mixed income housing, can compromise community-based social ties. But for which subgroups is it most salient? In the case of public housing transformation (HOPE VI) do the required community support services (CSS) help displaced residents establish new community ties? The other side of this is for original poor residents who remain in place – do they perceive being a part of the redeveloped community or do they stay in place and lose it while newcomers find it? This session explores these questions through a series of case studies of different cities during different time periods.  
  The Construction of Place and Displacement through Mixed-Income Development  
  Jim Fraser, Vanderbilt University  
  Stuck on the American Dream: Gendered Disadvantage and Getting out of Public Housing  
  Ashley Brown-Burns, Amherst College  
  Moving Stories: Reflections on Community and Social Ties among Public Housing Residents Awaiting Relocation  
  Kim Skobba, University of Georgia; Edward Goetz, University of Minnesota  
  Attitudes Toward a New Permanent Housing Program For Vulnerable Youth: Results from a Randomized Community Survey  
  Dennis Watson, Indiana University |
| 1:30pm – 2:55pm | **TH1.30.02 Informal Urbanism in North America (PART 2)**  
  Location: Gusman (lobby level)  
  Moderator: Kimberley Kinder, University of Michigan  
  This organized, two-panel session explores the informal landscapes emerging in U.S., Canadian, and German cities. The first panel explains key characteristics of informal |
This panel explores these questions using in-depth studies of housing, food vending, and other informal practices in Chicago, New Orleans, Phoenix, Calgary, and Berlin. The second panel explores how informal practices interact with collective organizing and re-regulation. How do regulatory responses alter informal practices, and how does collective action surrounding informality shape new patterns of opportunity and inequality? Panel participants explore these questions using studies of urban policy reforms in New Orleans, Detroit, New York, Portland, and Chicago by policy makers who are attempting to make jurisdictional space for some informal practices within “mainstream” governance structures.

From Boardrooms to Goat Sheds: Self-Provisioning in Detroit
Kimberley Kinder, University of Michigan

“This is a lot like the Bronx, isn’t it?”: Informality in New York City
Evan Casper-Futterman, Rutgers University

Rethinking New Orleans a Decade after Katrina: Insurgent Planning in the Post-Disaster City
Jason Neville, Tulane University; Clara Irazábal, Columbia University

1:30pm – 2:55pm  P TH1.30.04 ‘Choice’ and Forced Housing Mobilities
Location: Windsor (2nd floor)
Moderator: Rachel Garshick Kleit, Ohio State University

Alleged “Forthcoming Earthquakes” as Means to Urban Renewal: A Case Study into the Karapınar Valley Regeneration Project in Eskişehir, Turkey
Cansu Civelek, University of Vienna, Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology

Factors Influencing Housing and Neighborhood Choice in Low-Income Neighborhoods: A Case Study of Linden, Ohio
Hayden Shelby, University of California, Berkeley

Examine the Determinants of Voucher Locational Outcomes
Ruoniu Wang, University of Florida; Abhinav Alakshendra,

Siting Affordable Housing in Neighborhoods of Opportunity: A Review of the Literature and an Assessment of Methodological Issues
Li Yin, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York; LaiYun Wu, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York; Kelly L. Patterson, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York; Robert M. Silverman, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York

1:30pm – 2:55pm  P TH1.30.05 Race and Revanchism: Gentrification, Law-and-Order and the Spatial Politics of Hegemony
Location: Sandringham (2nd floor)
Moderator: Daniel Olmos, CSU Channel Islands

While scholars and commentators focus on general aspects of ‘the great inversion’ such as repopulated inner-cities and redevelopment projects, little attention has been paid to the hegemonic formations based on the overlapping political-economic forces of race, class, and space. Specifically, the emerging forms of urbanism and urbanization in diverse global cities in California have articulated concrete racial and class formations through the urban growth politics of gentrification. Through four empirically grounded and theoretically informed papers, this panel seeks to uncover the spatial politics of race and revanchism in the post-metropolitan context.
A Lighter Shade of Brown? Racial Formation and Middle-Class Mexican Americans in a Gentrifying Barrio
Alfredo Huante, USC

The Not-So-Quiet Encroachment of the Carnivalesque - Automobile Stunts, Moral Panics, and the Insurgency of Pleasure in a Revanchist City
Cesar Rodriguez, CSU San Marcos

Antonio Villaraigosa and His Uniforms of Brutality: The LAPD and its War on the Wretched of the City
Steven Osuna, UC Santa Barbara

Managing Metropolitan Migrants: Racial Power, Informality and Neoliberal Governance in Los Angeles
Daniel Olmos, CSU Channel Islands

1:30pm – 2:55pm
P TH1.30.06 The Racial Dynamics of Housing, Wellbeing, and Happiness
Location: Escorial (2nd floor)
Moderator: Jacob Rugh, Brigham Young University

Do Residents Welcome Immigrants: A Survey of Residents in the City of Dayton
Jack Dustin, Wright State University

Racial Diversity and Happiness: Add Health Panel evidence
Adam Okulicz-Kozaryn, Rutgers-Camden

The Suburb Paradox: An Analysis of Black Households’ Adverse Experiences in St. Louis County, Missouri.
J. Walter Paquin, Bluffton University

Latino Disparities in Foreclosure: Using Original Data to Reconsider Cultural Affinity as Structural Disadvantage
Jacob Rugh, Brigham Young University; Ryan Allen, University of Minnesota; Conrad Ashby, Brigham Young University; Alejandra Bradford, Brigham Young University

1:30pm – 2:55pm
P TH1.30.07 Civic and Youth Engagement in Urban Education
Location: Star Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Caroline Andrew, University of Ottawa

Focusing on Community to Promote Post-secondary Education among Marginalized Youth
Caroline Andrew, University of Ottawa; Vivien Runnels, University of Ottawa

Working Together For Urban School Turnaround: Bridging School And Community For Child- and Family-Wellbeing
Dorothy Knauer, Rutgers University Newark

Extracurricular Involvement and Student Dropout
Stephen Neely, University of South Florida

Student Voice: Exploration of a Youth Leadership Training Program
Thomas G. Reio, Florida International University; Chaundra L. Whitehead, Florida International University
1:30pm – P TH1.30.10 Obsolescence and Reappropriation in Urban Space
2:55pm
Location: Crandon (lobby level)
Moderator: Bethany Welch, Aquinas Center

Architecture and Affect: Diasporic Avatars Remake the Urban Imaginary in Metro Phoenix
Kristin Koptiuch, Arizona State University

Sanctuaries Along Streets: The Spatial Appropriations of Storefront Churches in a Central City Neighborhood
Asha Kutty, University of Missouri, Columbia

Interstate Migrations Obsolescence, Adaptation, and the Globalization of the Dead Mall
Gregory Marinic, University of Houston, College of Architecture

1:30pm – P TH1.30.12 Rethinking China’s Peri-Urban Politics
2:55pm
Location: Palm Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Nick R. Smith, Harvard University

Amid China’s continuing settlement transition and the emergence of national policy regimes such as Urban-Rural Coordination and the Plan for a New Form of Urbanization, the relationship between urban and rural has become an increasing focus of Chinese planning and policy. In particular, the intersections of these two realms—zones of peri-urbanity and urban-rural integration—have been dramatically transformed and hotly contested. This panel approaches peri-urbanity as both a spatial and an institutional condition of marginality. In China, such marginality is produced by various institutions of urban-rural distinction, including household registration, land management, and state and collective governance. While peri-urbanity is conventionally understood as the lateral intersection of urban and rural territories, institutional marginality can produce peri-urbanity in diverse socio-spatial arrangements, including the subterranean, the archipelagic, and the regional. Combining disciplinary perspectives from planning, political science, anthropology, and geography, the panel addresses the production, contestation, and exploitation of these diverse conditions of peri-urbanity in contemporary China. Kyle Jaros investigates how China’s provincial governments are using the banner of new-style urbanization to accelerate peri-urban development and extend their administrative reach. Annette Kim explores Beijing’s evolving market for bomb-shelter housing as the identity of migrants are increasingly marginalized in social discourse. Yuan Xiao looks at how China’s land quota markets draw resources away from rural areas and reinforce the imbalances between big and small cities. And Nick Smith considers efforts to fund rural development by transforming China’s peri-urban villages into real estate developers.

‘New-Style Urbanization’ or Metropolitanization?: The Case of China’s Xi-Xian New Area
Kyle Jaros, Harvard Kennedy School

Excavating the Subterranean City: the Living Conditions, Livelihood Strategies, and Governance of Beijing’s Underground Housing Population
Annette M. Kim, University of Southern California

Making Land Fly: The Institutionalization of China’s Land Quota Markets and its Implications for Rural-Urban Relations
Yuan Xiao, Columbia Law School

Village-as-the-City: Turning China’s Villages into Real Estate Developers
Nick R. Smith, Harvard University
1:30pm – 2:55pm

TH1.30.13 'Creating' Land: The Reuse of Vacant and Low-Density Urban Spaces
Location: Godfrey (lobby level)
Moderator: Claire Poitras, INRS

Land Banking and Reuse of Properties
Jae Teuk Chin, Saint Louis University

The Economic Impact of Converting Vacant Urban Land to Maintained Greenspace
Kevin Gillen, Fels Institute of Government at the University of Pennsylvania

The Spatial Distribution of Vacant Land in Growing Cities
Boah Kim, Texas A&M University; Galen Newman, Texas A&M University

New Life for Taxpayer Strips
Andrew Whittemore, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

1:30pm – 2:55pm

TH1.30.14 Internal Structural Inequality in Cities
Location: Hibiscus (lobby level)
Moderator: Elizabeth J. Mueller, University of Texas at Austin

Medellín Urban Forums: Transnational Assemblages of Hegemonic and Counter-Hegemonic Narratives
John Betancur, University of Illinois at Chicago; Catalina Ortiz, National University of Colombia

Greenwashing: Throwing Sustainability Out With the Bathwater? The Displacement of Informal Settlements Through Green Development in Fortaleza, Brazil
Annie Contractor, University of Illinois; Andrew Greenlee, University of Illinois

Cradle of Crime: The Deterioration of Inner Mexico City and Its Surrounding Areas
Gabriel Morales Sod, New York University

1:30pm – 2:55pm

TH1.30.15 Place-Based Leadership: A Route to Progressive Change?
Flagler (lobby level)
Moderator: Robin Hambleton, University of the West of England

Some scholars argue that the scope for exercising urban, or place-based, leadership is trivial. Commentators adopting a neo-liberal perspective argue that the need for localities to compete in the international market place means that civic leaders are now best seen as servants of private capital. Place-less power, not local democracy, now determines city futures. This international panel, by drawing on recent research on progressive place-based leadership in Europe, North America and elsewhere, questions this perspective. It will explore the changing nature of place-based leadership in our rapidly globalising world, and will consider whether, in fact, the place-less forces of global capital can be resisted. The papers presented examine the possibilities for local communities and civic leaders to articulate and implement priorities for policy and action that reflect local preferences. By examining examples of bold, civic leadership in different national contexts, the panel considers ways in which progressive urban leaders – at the very local as well as at the city and city region scale – can contribute to the development of more people-friendly, more inclusive cities. The panel will also share ideas on the changing nature of multi-level leadership in the modern city, and will consider the way that international policy exchange is contributing to debates about urban leadership.
Analysing Change in Urban Political Leadership: Does Introducing a Mayoral Form of Governance Make a Difference?
David Sweeting, University of Bristol; Robin Hambleton, University of the West of England, Bristol

"Influencing the Influencers": Civic Leadership and Collaborative Governance in the Greater Toronto Area
Allison Bramwell, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

Place-Based Leadership: A Canadian Multi-Level Policy Perspective
Neil Bradford, Huron University College, Western University

Place-Based Leadership and Urban Innovation: The Unsung Drivers of Progressive Change in the Modern Era
Robin Hambleton, University of the West of England, Bristol

1:30pm – 2:55pm
P TH1.30.16 Fiscal Crises and Austerity: Impacts and Policy Responses
Location: Tuttle (lobby level)
Moderator: Gary A. Mattson, University of Northern Kentucky

Great Recession, Urban Austerity and City Services
Yunji Kim, Cornell University; Mildred Warner, Cornell University

Fiscal Stress and Financial Management Practices of Inner-Ring Midwest Suburban Towns
Gary A. Mattson, University of Northern Kentucky

Miguel Rodrigues, CIDE - México

Tax Cap, Fiscal Austerity and New York Cities
Mildred Warner, Cornell University; Yuanshuo Xu, Cornell University

1:30pm – 2:55pm
P TH1.30.17 Empowerment / Enterprise / Zones Strategies: What Works?
Location: Dupont (lobby level)
Moderator: Mel Powell, Southern Maryland Higher Education Center

Results Matter: Evaluating the Outcomes of the Empowerment Zones Designated in Round Three
Ljubinka Andonoska, University of Texas at El Paso

Identifying Local Industry Clusters and Shifts in the Round II Urban Empowerment Zones
Agatha S. Caraballo, Florida International University

Does Federal Grants to Stabilize Communities Work? Evidence from the Neighborhood Stabilization Programs from 2008 to 2010
Hyun Kyong (Rosa) Lee, George Washington University; Kyujin Jung, University of North Texas

Evaluating Performance and Integrity of Participants in Enterprise Zone Tax Credit Programs
Mel Powell, Southern Maryland Higher Education Center

Do Access Points Have Relevance in Today’s Economy?
Jennifer Ratliff, University of San Francisco
1:30pm – 2:55pm  
TH1.30.18 Transformation of Miami’s Urban Core  
Location: Michelangelo (2nd floor)  
Moderator: Nicki Fraser, Florida International University  

This panel will discuss the transformation of the urban core of Miami, focusing on five different aspects of the inner city revitalization process in Miami. The first aspect is the inter-government relationships at the local level, which affected the political and administrative context in which economic revitalization of the urban core of Miami occurred. The second aspect is the development of the urban infrastructure and built environment in the urban core, particularly with reference to infrastructure needs in inner city Miami. The third aspect deals with minority business formation in Miami. This aspect will especially focus on the Black owned businesses and the policy context in which they have evolved. The fourth aspect is housing, which will focus on the structural inequalities due to inner-city housing policies, poverty, and predominance of female headed households. The last aspect is the inner city health, focusing specifically on health disparities and community based solutions. The panel is novel in terms of coverage of the breadth of issues related to inner core of a city. The panelists are authors of chapters of a proposed book on transformation of the Miami’s urban core.

Infrastructure Policy and Urban Transformation in Miami  
Ramon Trias, Florida International University  

Role of the Black Micro Businesses in Transforming Miami’s Urban Core  
Nicki Fraser, Florida International University  

Transformation of Housing and Intersectional Challenges in Black Miami  
Sebawit Bishu, Florida International University

1:30pm – 2:55pm  
TH1.30.19 Starving Cities: Issues of Food Security in Urban Areas  
Location: Oxford (2nd floor)  
Moderator: Joan Wesley, Jackson State University  

“It’s Gonna Be a Process for Me”: Avenues for Behavior Change at a New Supermarket in a Former Food Desert  
Benjamin W. Chrsinger, University of Pennsylvania  

The Food May Grow but the City Is Starving’ – A Critical Evaluation of Urban Agriculture Policies From a South African Perspective on Social Dynamics  
Matthias Fleischer, University of Mainz  

Manna in the Desert: Food Insecurity in Little Rock, Arkansas  
Stacy Moak, University of Arkansas at Little Rock; Jeff Walker, University of Arkansas at Little Rock; Rick Dierenfeldt, University of Arkansas at Little Rock  

Assessing the Nutritional Environment of Cities in the Jackson, MS Metropolitan Statistical Area  
Joan Wesley, Jackson State University; Sophia Leggett, Jackson State University; Mary Manogin, Jackson State University

2:55pm – 3:15pm  
Thursday - Coffee Break (open to all participants)  
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)
3:15pm – 4:40pm  C  TH3.15.00 Urban Trends in Central & South America and the Caribbean: Poverty. Discussion on a Research Agenda
Location: Cambridge (2nd floor)
Presenters: Lucía Capanema Alvares, Federal University Fluminense; Janina Leon, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú; Soledad Arqueros Mejica, University of Buenos Aires; Ana Sabogal, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú
Moderator: Cecilia Giusti, Texas A&M University

This session will focus on current trends in Central and South America and the Caribbean in relation to key variables of this highly urbanized region. Current issues involve, among other themes, right to the city, accessibility, poverty, inequality, housing realities, and microfinancing both for business and housing. Speakers will present their insights from a diverse body of research and actual engagement in specific projects in the region. Sustainability research and current policies will frame the conversation of the urban agenda. Discussion is also expected to address the variety of approaches on state interventions in the region: from strong state intervention to more market-driven policies. Labor markets and migration, both national and international, are also to inform the Latin America urban discussion.

3:15pm – 4:40pm  C  TH3.15.03 Community Information: A Quarter-Century of Innovation
Location: Sandringham (2nd floor)
Presenters: Sabina Deitrick, University of Pittsburgh; G. Thomas Kingsley, The Urban Institute; Meg Merrick, Portland State University; Lisa Nelson, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland; Kathy Pettit, The Urban Institute
Moderator: Kathy Pettit, The Urban Institute

A recent Urban Institute book, Strengthening Communities with Neighborhood Data, relates the progress since the mid-1990s in the development and use of community indicators to make better local decisions and motivate broader social change. The book discusses the advances underlying the trend: in institutions, data and technology, community applications, and research methods. The authors draw in part on the lessons from the National Neighborhood Indicators Partnership, a network of local organizations in three dozen cities that collect, organize, and use neighborhood data to tackle issues in their communities. The panelists will share their perspectives on the future of the community information field and what we should be collectively working on to improve practice and research to understand and improve our neighborhoods. Tom Kingsley and Kathy Pettit, two authors of the book, will provide an overview of the community information field and national perspective on local use of neighborhood data. The conversation will be grounded in case studies from three very different cities. Lisa Nelson will talk about how Cuyahoga County’s NEO CANDO system, a remarkable parcel-level data system maintained by Case Western University, moved from a useful tool for a few government agencies and community development practitioners to an essential one for widespread users. Meg Merrick will tell the story of Portland State University’s local indicators work, starting with the use of the Regional Equity Atlas by local advocates to influence regional greenspace policy and change funding mechanisms to enable targeting to park-deficient areas in low income and minority communities. She’ll also draw on comparisons with their later indicators work on Greater Portland Pulse. Sabina Deitrick will discuss her experiences at the University Center for Social and Urban Research in providing data for neighborhoods up to the region and in serving as a catalyst and hub for open data.
The 3rd edition of Place Matters: Metropolitics for the Twenty-First Century was published in 2014. Two of the three co-authors will participate in the colloquy, laying out the main arguments of the book and its political program for addressing spatial inequalities in metropolitan areas. The other participants will then critically address the arguments of the book, addressing questions such as: 1. Are spatial inequalities a significant cause of rising economic inequality and do they worsen the effects of inequality? 2. Do we know enough about the contextual effects of concentrated poverty to make poverty deconcentration and building mixed-income communities high priorities in public policies? 3. What is the relationship between racial segregation and class segregation? 4. How has the suburbanization of poverty changed the causes and effects of concentrated poverty? 5. What policies at the federal, state, and regional level are needed to build more mixed-income communities that support equal opportunity and upward mobility? 6. What new institutions, if any, are needed in metropolitan areas? 7. Do regional institutions run the risk of disempowering minority communities in central cities and, if so, what can be done about this? 8. What are the prospects for city-suburban coalitions to address metropolitan inequalities? The colloquy will leave as much time as possible to engage the audience in the debate over the causes, consequences, and solutions to inequalities rooted in place.

The colloquy is part of the special track on activism, organized by Kitty Kelly Epstein and Barbara Ferman, and inspired by their 2014 workshop in San Antonio. Within this track, the “Design, Activism and Research” colloquy focuses on investigating—both theoretically and via case study analysis—two key aspects in the context of urban affairs. One is illuminate an understanding of each of the terms: “design,” “activism” and “research,” while the second is to articulate different types of relationships between the three terms. The idea is to acknowledge, but also transcend conventional and limited notions of design, activism and research. The short presentations and discussions will be led by four scholars who have pursued these themes in their academic and activist pursuits. The scholars represent different disciplinary backgrounds [i.e. architecture, environmental psychology, landscape architecture, urbanism] as well as a range of geographical engagements [i.e. Rio de Janeiro, New York City, Seattle, Sao Paulo]. Each of the scholars will critically reflect upon theoretical framings of the terms as well upon the projects they are directly engaged in. Each presentation will end with 1 or 2 thoughtful questions to segue into the discussion portion of the colloquy. The audience will be divided into smaller groups around each set of questions in order to have a more focused and in-depth discussion. There are multiple goals for this colloquy: (a) for each presenter to critically reflect upon and articulate the ways in which design, activism and research overlap and intersect in their own work, (b) to generate a set of questions that reflect the contingent quality of this work and ongoing challenges, and (c) to partner with the audience to generate deeper insights and future strategies.
3:15pm – 4:40pm C TH3.15.20 Getting Tenure/Promotion I–Teaching/Service Strategies.
Location: Trinity (2nd floor)
Presenters: Andy Carswell, University of Georgia; David Perry, University of Illinois at Chicago; Mara Sidney, Rutgers University-Newark; Jocelyn Taliaferro, North Carolina University; Anne Taufen Wessells, University of Washington Tacoma
Moderator: Jocelyn Taliaferro, North Carolina University

Transition to a tenure track position in higher education is often filled with stumbling blocks. One challenge is the transition from a focus on research (as a PhD student) to the three legged stool of research, teaching, and service. The process of managing these demands can be quite daunting and new Assistant Professors feel out of balance. This colloquy will discuss strategies for successfully maneuvering the landscape of research, teaching, and service. Panelist will provide strategies and engage in dialogue regarding pitfalls to be avoided during the tenure process in relation to teaching and service. Topics to be addressed include mentorship, use of technology, peer and student teaching evaluations, new course preps, types of service, and good department citizenship.

3:15pm – 4:40pm C TH3.15.19 Community-Based Research Partnerships for Preventing Health Risks Among Urban Young Adults
Location: Oxford (2nd floor)
Presenters: Sofia Fernandez, Florida International University; Juliette Graziano, Spectrum Programs, Inc.; Michelle Hospital, Florida International University; Melissa Howard, Florida International University; Eric Wagner, Florida International University
Moderator: Eric Wagner, Florida International University

Urban research universities are interested in building community research partnerships for advancing health promotion. Florida International University (FIU) is a large Hispanic-serving institution (HSI) located in Miami-Dade. FIU and Miami-Dade fall within a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area, Miami-Dade is first in the nation in AIDS case rates, and Florida has seen a steady rise in the incidence of HCV among young adults. The SAMHSA-funded "Miami-Dade Partnership for Preventing Health Risks among Young Adults" brings together FIU and two Miami-based CBOs, Union Positiva, and Spectrum Programs, to reduce substance abuse, HIV/AIDS, and hepatitis C among Hispanic young adults. Strategies to facilitate academic-community collaboration include: 1) integrating data from a number of sources; 2) involving community members in research activities; 3) creating interdisciplinary research teams; 4) balancing research and action; and 5) implementing culturally tailored evidence-based practices. The Miami-Dade Partnership has received cross-organizational support from both staff and senior administration; both are critical for our efforts to succeed. Three years of SAMHSA funding further solidify the importance of all partner contributions. Early project phases have included: 1) a university-community needs assessment; 2) development of a strategic plan for prevention needs among Hispanic young adults; 3) selection of culturally appropriate evidence-based prevention strategies; and 4) formative research among both university and community leaders and stakeholders. These early phases will serve to inform subsequent health promotion efforts, which will include health screening, point-of-care HIV/HCV testing and counseling, normative and environmental changes, and a media advocacy/awareness campaign. Preliminary results suggest that academic-community partnerships prove successful in advancing health promotion agendas in urban communities.

3:15pm – 4:40pm P TH3.15.01 Housing Policies in the Global South: Innovative versus Traditional Approaches
Location: Windsor (2nd floor)
Moderator: Paavo Monkkonen, University of California Los Angeles

Given vast differences in governance systems and the context of urbanization, a variety of approaches to addressing housing challenges is expected. From land sharing
schemes in Cambodia, to inclusionary zoning in Indonesia, to the housing provident fund in China, a multitude of innovations in housing policies have potential benefits outside their country of origin. In order to bring a comparative lens to the topic and critically assess policies’ potential transferability, the International Journal of Housing Policy (IJHP) is sponsoring a panel at the UAA conference in Miami on Housing Policy Innovations in the Global South. The panel is composed of five papers that address issues with housing policies across Asia; Cambodia, China, India, Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand. Two papers focus on the successes and challenges of traditional approaches to housing policy in China; expanding standard housing finance systems through a provident fund and requiring local governments to provide subsidized public housing units to low-income households. Two papers focus on the community based lending approach in Cambodia, advocated for by the Asian Coalition for Housing Rights, providing insight into the potential and limits of this bottom-up approach. Finally, a broad, comparative paper that covers community-based programs in four countries questions the focus on innovation in housing policy and proposes effectiveness as a more important criterion. The panel’s combination of papers focused on traditional or top-down approaches, with studies of new, innovative approaches as well as a broad comparative piece will create a fruitful discussion on the important topic of housing policy in the Global South.

**Housing Provident Fund Program in China: Successes and Challenges**
Lan Deng, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Jie Chen, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics

**The Collateral Effects of Borei Keila’s Land-Sharing and its Significance in the Formulation of a Cambodian National Housing Policy**
Giorgio Talocci, University College London; Camillo Boano, University College London

**Is Innovative also Effective? Recent Efforts for Housing the Urban Poor in Asia**
Ashok Das, University of Hawaii at Manoa

**TH3.15.02 Cross-National Issues in Low Income Subsidized Housing**
3:15pm – 4:40pm
Location: Balmoral (2nd floor)
Moderator: Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway, University of Barcelona

**The Changing Face of Subsidized Housing In Manitoba, Canada**
Sarah Cooper, University of Illinois-Chicago

**Urban Dynamics and Regeneration: Housing, Gentrification and Tourism at La Barceloneta, Spain**
Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway, University of Barcelona

**Middle Class “House-Slaves” and Property Rights in Neoliberal Shanghai, China**
Lei Ping, The New School University

**Socioeconomic Impacts Of Land Titling: A Case Study of Quinta Do Caju, Rio De Janeiro**
Laurie Tallotte, Université de Montréal; Danielle Labbé, Université de Montréal

**TH3.15.04 Trends in Community Development**
3:15pm – 4:40pm
Location: Alhambra (2nd floor)
Moderator: David Swindell, Arizona State University

**Neighborhood Characteristics and the Location of HUD Subsidized Housing in Shrinking Cities: An Analysis to Inform Anchor-Based Urban Revitalization Strategies**
Robert Silverman, University at Buffalo; Kelly Patterson, University at Buffalo; Li Yin, University at Buffalo; Laiyun Wu, University at Buffalo
Community-Centered Research in Urban Neighborhoods: University Partnerships and Embedded Research
Robyne Stevenson, Ph.D., University of Central Florida; Atalie Ashley-West, University of Central Florida, Vieme Placide, University of Central Florida

Neighborhood Level Decision Authority as a Lure for Greater Citizen Engagement
David Swindell, Arizona State University

3:15pm – 4:40pm P
TH3.15.05 On Poverty and Race, Do We Still Have Little to Say? Why Race-Oriented Research is Peripheral in Urban Studies Scholarship
Location: Escorial (2nd floor)
Moderator: Alex Schafran, University of Leeds/University of Colorado-Denver

At the height of the “urban crisis” of the 1970s and 1980s, a considerable amount of research was generated that focused on the racialized roots of urban economic inequality and residential segregation, and the policy options that could mitigate both. In the years since, cities have physically and economically rebounded while the circumstances of the populations at the heart of the urban crisis remaining the same or worsened. This panel is organized around the provocative indictment lodged by Chester Hartman in his classic 1994 essay, “On Poverty and Race We Have Had Little to Say” and the perspective that research on that focuses on the resulting manifestations of racial inequality in urban areas has eclipsed research on the causes of race inequality in them. This panel seeks to contribute to the reinvigoration of a clear focus on racial inequalities and injustices by the fields of urban studies generally and planning specifically by interrogating how and why urban studies and planning scholarship moved race to the periphery.

On Poverty and Race: The Silenced Cacophony
Anna Brand, University of New Orleans

Race, Racism, and Urban Planning: Lots to Say, but Missing the Point.
Lisa Bates, Portland State University; Jamaal Green, Portland State University

Reproducing the Revanchist Imaginary: A Critical Analysis of Race in Gentrification Scholarship
Katherine Fallon, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Silence or Weakness? Race and Urban Scholarship in a Post-Ferguson World
Alex Schafran, University of Leeds/University of Colorado-Denver

3:15pm – 4:40pm P
TH3.15.07 Urban Education: Impacts of Social and Policy Changes
Location: Star Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Vladimir Kogan, Ohio State University

The Hidden Costs: How School Closing Affects Students in Philadelphia
Jerusha Conner, Villanova University

The New Concentration of Poverty: Implications for Educational Achievement
Paul A. Jargowsky, Rutgers - Camden; Adam Okulicz-Kozaryn, Rutgers - Camden

The Consequences of Direct Democracy: A Dynamic Regression Discontinuity Analysis of School Tax Referenda and Student Achievement
Vladimir Kogan, Ohio State University; Stephane Lavertu, Ohio State University; Zachary Peskowitz, Ohio State University
TH3.15.08 New Approaches to Fostering and Sustaining Community Change

Location: Palm Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Mark Chupp, Case Western Reserve University

Building on the long history of community organizing and the more recent comprehensive community building, new approaches are emerging as practitioners promote social capital and networking as central mechanisms for promoting change. This practical session will begin with a theoretical framework for integrating community building, organizing and conflict transformation. Change agents describe three specific case studies in which they developed distinct models to foster and sustain community change. In one case, the theory suggested that a community organizer was needed to sustain the change in an Arab community in northern Israel after the NGO pulled back, which proved to be unfounded as the community thrived despite the lack of a dedicated organizer. In another case, an initiative adapted asset based community development and network centric organizing (based on Lawrence Community Works) to create a vibrant network that facilitates wealth building in disadvantaged neighborhoods surrounding a university and several other anchor institutions. A third case applies the social capital approach to the young adult communities’ movement in Israel, Nepal and Burundi as a means for urban regeneration. Across these case studies, community change centers around promoting social capital, facilitating residents in solving immediate issues that concern them while at the same time working to address long-term structural problems. These promising models have gained a lot of attention but have yet to appear in published literature.

A Three-Fold Cord: Integrating Community Building, Organizing and Conflict Transformation in Community Change
Mark Chupp, Case Western Reserve University

Young Adult Communities as a Lever for Urban Regeneration
Sara Shadmi-Wortman, Shdemot Center for Community Leadership

Can Activism Survive Without a Community Organizer? A Case Study from an Arab Community in Israel
Ido Shelem, Bridge to the Future

TH3.15.09 Strategies for Empowerment: Moving Beyond Discourses of Victimhood

Location: Marti (lobby level)
Moderator: Pierre Hamel, Université de Montréal

Haiti’s Disasters and The Advocacy Efforts of Transnational Diaspora Groups: Insights for Urban Planning and Public Administration
Ann-Margaret Esnard, Georgia State University; Alka Sapat, Florida Atlantic University

Place-Making by Displaced Women: Lessons in Urban Local Governance from a Slum Resettlement Site in Mumbai, India
Ramya Ramanath, DePaul University

Addressing Intimate Partner Violence in Urban Environments: A New Paradigm
Kathy Slas, Florida International University; Nicole Ruggiano, Florida International University

TH3.15.11 Sustainable Practices: Identifying and Understanding Citizens Attitudes to Environmental Resources

Location: Crandon (lobby level)
Moderator: Ann Johnson, California State University San Bernardino
Food Scraps, Households, and Climate Change: Exploring New and Old Habits
Sally Geislar, University of California, Irvine

Voter Support For Environmental Bonds
Christopher Hawkins, University of Central Florida

Grassroots Solutions vs. Large Infrastructures For Water Supply: Is an Integrated Strategy Feasible? A Tale From the Rio De Janeiro Metropolitan Region
Ana Lúcia N. d. P. Britto, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro; Suyá Quintlr, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro

“This Oasis in the Middle of the City”: Narratives and Images of Place in a Large Urban Park
Jonathan Strout, University of Florida

3:15pm – 4:40pm
TH3.15.12 Equity and Urban Transportation
Location: Godfrey (lobby level)
Moderator: Elizabeth Williams, Northeastern University

The papers on this panel address the dynamics of social equity in the context of urban transportation systems. Topics covered include transit-oriented development, car-sharing services, the changing demographics of urban station areas, and influence of urban policy and agency organization on the distribution of transit's benefits.

Community Participation in TOD Projects: The Case of Fruitvale Station
Jen Gray-O’Connor, University of California, Santa Cruz

Carsharing in Portland, Oregon: Who has Access?
Steven Howland, Portland State University; Dillon Mahmoudi, Portland State University

Transportation Equity in Long and Short Term Perspectives: Experiences in Toronto
William Michelson, University of Toronto

Getting to Opportunity: The What and the Why of Transit System Distribution
Elizabeth Williams, Northeastern University

3:15pm – 4:40pm
TH3.15.14 Migrants in the Global Era
Location: Tuttle (lobby level)
Moderator: Jill Simone Gross, Hunter College of the City University of New York

Transnational Allegiances; Investing in a Home Back Home
Milena Gomez Kopp, Universidad Externado de Colombia

Crisis Narratives, Policy and Migrant Inclusion: Comparing the Cases of London and Dublin
Jill Simone Gross, Hunter College of the City University of New York

Rising Cosmopolitanism Among The New Generations: Growing Up With Global Ties
Mehdi Nejatbakhsh, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Transnational Rights to Barcelona: Senegalese Immigrants and Urban Regeneration
Gloth Emma, Begue Coco; Shlay Anne, Temple University

Highly-Skilled Transnational Migration and Its Impact On The Global Cities Network: Transnational Financial Professionals In The Global City Tokyo
Sakura Yamamura, University of Hamburg / MACIMIDE, Maastricht University
Despite the richness of the literature, surprisingly little attention has been given to what it means to be a citizen in a city-regional context. As more people are expected to live in city-regions in the future this question calls for scholarly attention. The city-regional context challenges traditional understandings of the local citizenship. Rights and duties such as the right to vote in local elections, to influence local decisions and to pay taxes are usually linked to the municipality where one resides. However, citizens in surrounding municipalities may equally well be interested in core city politics or the political priorities made in a municipality where the workplace is located. There may also be an interest in how collective problems that concern the city-region as a whole are handled. Citizens may have weaker connections to their home municipality and territorial identities may extend beyond their local community. Hence, in city-regions, traditional administrative borders and the role of the municipality as the local polity are being challenged. These processes may also have gendered consequences for the power relations between women and men.

This special session presents research from Poland, Sweden and the US that provides new insights into what it means to be a citizen in a city-regional context. They are all contributions to a coming special issue on citizenship in city-regions published by the Journal of Urban Affairs.

**Territorial Political Orientations in Swedish City-Regions**  
Anders Lidström, Umeå University

**How Metropolitan Can You Go? Citizenship in Polish City-Regions**  
Marta Lackowska, University of Warsaw; Łukasz Mikula, University of Warsaw

**Left Holding The Baby Or Bringing Home The Bacon Together? The Gendered Consequences Of Regional Enlargement And Increased Commuting**  
Christine Hudson, Umeå University

**Political Orientations in City-Regions: Correlates of the “Regional Perspective”**  
Michael Leo Owens, Emory University

Increasing attention is being paid to the ways black and brown communities are adapting to the fiscal crisis facing Rust Belt cities. A growing number of scholars argue that in the absence of adequate public goods, services, and amenities, residents in cities like Detroit have stepped up to take back neglected spaces and do the work in new ways. Yet while these more informal modes of insurgent citizenship may offer promise for residents struggling to maintain neglected neighborhoods, they pose a new set of problems and require increasing amounts of leverage in the increasingly bitter battles for valuable urban land, jobs, and resources. This panel pauses to reconsider the changing political landscape of the neoliberal city as well as the political choices available to its inhabitants. The four cases examined here complicate the idea that volunteer labor and grassroots activism will fill the void in governance left in the wake of urban austerity and broken democratic structures. As everyday people step up to enforce nondiscrimination policy and code violations, organize crime patrols, or fight the acquisition of land for large-scale redevelopment projects, the survival of urban neighborhoods may rest not on the willingness of residents to participate, but on who is funded to do so and what options the state has put forth to begin with.
Raise Money, Raise Hell, or Leave: The High Cost of Negative Freedoms in a Black Working Class Neighborhood
Jackson Christopher Bartlett, Northwestern University

Deciding to Build or Burn Bridges: Strategic Goal-Setting Within an Environmental Sacrifice Zone
Amy Krings, University of Michigan; Sian Olson Dowis, Northwestern University

This is Not What We Do: Community Development at the Intersection of Neoliberalism, Policy Foreclosure, and Bureaucratic Governance
Brian Sargent, Northwestern University

City Auction: Municipal Response to Fiscal Distress in Detroit
Meghan Wilson, Brown University

3:15pm – 4:40pm
P TH3.15.17 Tourism and City Branding and Their Impact on Economic Development
Location: Dupont (lobby level)
Moderator: Heather Khan, Eastern Michigan University

Place Branding as Policy in Puerto Rico: An American or Latin American Example?
Carlos Suárez Carrasquillo, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

From Promotion of Place to Construction of Place: Reconsidering Place Branding’s Role in Local Economic Development
Evan Cleave, University of Western Ontario; Godwin Arku, University of Western Ontario

Local Tourism Initiatives as Strategies for Economic Development: Examining the Catalytic Role of Convention and Visitors Bureaus (CVBs)
Heather Khan, Eastern Michigan University; Dawn Pearcy, Eastern Michigan University; Kelly Victor-Burke, Eastern Michigan University; Jenna Levin, Eastern Michigan University

Policy “Tourism” or Transformative Knowledge Exchange: Lessons from “First Stop Portland” About How Cities Learn
Sarah Iannarone, First Stop Portland, Portland State University

3:15pm – 4:40pm
P TH3.15.18 Sustainability and Security Indicators: National & International
Location: Gusman (lobby level)
Moderator: Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University

Urban Sustainability Assessment: A Focus on the Interpretation of Indicators Following their Measurement
Juste Rajaonson, University of Quebec in Montreal; Georges A. Tanguay, University of Quebec in Montreal

Development of the United States Human Security Index in Addressing the Challenges of Vulnerable Populations in U.S. Urban Areas
Portia Rawles, Rawles & Associates, PLC

A Tale of Cities: Houston, Copenhagen, and Urban Transformation
Kevin Smiley, Rice University; Michael O. Emerson, Rice University

Urban Tourism Performance and Sustainable Development: A Canadian Study
Georges A. Tanguay, University of Quebec in Montreal; Juste Rajaonson, University of Quebec in Montreal

4:45pm – 5:30pm
R Thursday - Annual Business Meeting
Location: Oxford (2nd floor)
5:30pm – R Thursday - Governing Board Meeting II
6:15pm Location: Oxford (2nd floor)

6:00pm – M Thursday - UAA Happy Hour (cash bar/light appetizers) - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED
7:00pm Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)

7:00pm – M Thursday - Dinner (on your own)
8:00pm

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**Friday, April 10th**

6:15am – M Friday - Fun Run / Fun Walk
7:00am Meet in Intercontinental Hotel lobby at 6:00am.

7:00am – M Friday - Continental Breakfast - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED
8:00am Location: Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)

7:00am – R Friday - Book Exhibit
6:00pm Location: Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor)

7:00am – R Friday - Registration
6:00pm Location: Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor)
Express Conference Registration
Tours, Guest Meal Tickets and On-Site Registration

7:15am – FR7.00.05 Transforming Education through University Community School Partnerships
8:00am Location: Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)
Presenter: Donnie R. Hale, Florida International University; Chaundra L. Whitehead, Florida International University

Evidence suggests that university community school partnerships impact “whole student, whole school and whole community.” Creative solutions and strategic partnerships in education are beneficial to K-12 schools, postsecondary with increasing attention devoted to education reform, college access, and community outreach programs, engaged universities have seized the moment through strategic initiatives to further their mission of reducing disparities in access to higher education. The Education Effect–BTW has been developed to support and challenge students to acquire the knowledge, skills and disposition needed to effectively graduate high school and enroll and succeed in a two-year or four-year post-secondary institution. Furthermore, EE-BTW supports the individual needs of students’ as they reach and grow to their full potential by infusing additional personnel and a culture of high expectations. Additionally, the academic enrichment and educational opportunities provided by The Education Effect–BTW will focus on 21st century academic and workforce readiness skills such as critical thinking, problem solving, decision making, collaboration, communication, personal responsibility, creativity, innovation, and information technology. The Education Effect–BTW is funded through a generous foundation committed to urban education and community partnership. Critical to the development of The Education Effect-BTW, are the benefits to students, the school, community and university. Broadening educational opportunity to include kindergarten through post-secondary completion is vital to student learning, because it increases success over time, as opposed to fragmented programs in which students are treated for impending “failure”. It is the difference between prevention and intervention after the fact. This paper challenges existing ways of understanding equity and inclusion and the institutional response to provide access and support to underrepresented students.
7:15am – 8:00am

**B FR7.00.01 How Can the UAA Support Institutional Member Interests?**
Location: Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)
Presenters: Marla Nelson, University of New Orleans; Jacob Wagner, University of Missouri-Kansas City

Hosted by the UAA Membership Committee. This breakfast roundtable offers institutional members an opportunity to discuss key issues and concerns facing their institutions. Conveners will facilitate a discussion on how the Urban Affairs Association can best represent and promote institutional member interests. Conveners: Marla Nelson, Associate Professor, Department of Planning and Urban Studies, University of New Orleans; Jacob Wagner, Associate Professor, Department of Architecture & Urban Plan & Design, University of Missouri at Kansas City.

7:15am – 8:00am

**B FR7.00.02 Applying for Grants: Perspectives from Seasoned Professors**
Location: Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)
Presenters: Roger Caves, San Diego State University; David Perry, University of Illinois at Chicago; Fritz Wagner, University of Washington-Seattle

This roundtable is presented by 3 seasoned professors who have received significant grants over their academic lives. Tips and insights will be offered.

8:05am – 9:30am

**C FR8.05.03 Place-Making for the Poor: Creative Destruction and Security of Home**
Location: Windsor (2nd floor)
Presenters: Edward Goetz, Jeffrey Lowe, Kathe Newman, Susan Saegert, Benjamin Teresa
Moderator: Susan Saegert, City University of New York

This session will focus on place-making for and by low-income households. Rather than situated outside investment in urban space, low-income households find themselves at the center of urban change, which makes them vulnerable to displacement and the loss of the security of home. Economic change, real estate cycles, and transformations of urban governance all produce "creative destruction" which limits low-income households' control over place-making. At the same time, this dislocation can serve as a basis for political opportunities to make claims to the security of place. Speakers will draw on insights from studies that they have engaged in, focusing on investment in home-ownership and rental housing, transformation of public housing, and community land trusts. The comments will be focused on how low-income households are exposed to forces of creative destruction, what their effects are for the security of place and home, and how alternative forms of place-making can work to rebuild autonomy, security and political capacity.

8:05am – 9:30am

**C FR8.05.18 Engaging the Community Though Data Sharing, Analysis, and Action Plans - Lessons from Researchers and Practitioners**
Location: Godfrey (lobby level)
Presenters: Isaac Castillo, DC Promise Neighborhood Initiative; Maria-Paula Garcia, The Children's Trust; Sarah Gillespie, Urban Institute; Cecilia Gutierrez, Miami Children's Initiative; Irwin Royster, Ophelia Egypt Program Center
Moderator: Sarah Gillespie, Urban Institute

Putting data in the hands of the community is a valuable and sustainable way to effect individual and neighborhood level change in any community. Presenters will discuss and demonstrate data sharing and discussion methodologies that benefit community members, researchers, policy makers, and practitioners. Elsa Falkenburger, Research Associate at the Urban Institute (UI), will engage participants in a discussion modeled after a data sharing methodology - a “Data Walk” that UI developed for several of its projects around health, housing, and services. Select data points are presented in the form of charts and bullet points printed on poster sized paper and discussed in small
groups traveling to each data station. Isaac Castillo, Director of Data and Evaluation at the DC Promise Neighborhood Initiative (DCPNI), will demonstrate several techniques used with residents of the Kenilworth-Parkside community (in Washington DC) intended to encourage community data use. This includes methods to help community residents understand and interpret data (infographics), encourage residents to seek out data to inform decisions, and help residents learn how they can use data push for community change. Irwin Royster, of Planned Parenthood’s Ophelia Egypt Center in Washington DC will present his methods for sharing Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) data with youth and using the discussion to mobilize youth to take action in their lives and their communities around sexual health and safety. Peter Gorski, Chief Health and Child Development Officer at The Children’s Trust, and his community partners from the Miami Children’s Initiative, will jointly present on their experiences convening residents, presenting data, and engaging them to effect change in their community around how young children entering school are developing.

8:05am – 9:30am

FR8.05.01 Preserving Access to the City through Housing Policy
Location: Balmoral (2nd floor)
Moderator: Barbara Brown Wilson, University of Virginia

Renters form the majority of residents in all large cities in the United States. On average, renters’ incomes are substantially lower than either the regional or city average family or household income. Due in part to tax incentives that stimulated the production of rental housing in the decades following the second world war, a large stock of aging rental housing in large cities is now vulnerable to loss through redevelopment, potentially displacing a substantial number of low income households. This vulnerability is heightened in the context of rapidly changing market conditions, planning efforts that are stimulating redevelopment (particularly transit-oriented development), and the expiration of subsidies that have kept rents low in some buildings. Not only would replacing large numbers of demolished units with comparably affordable new housing be prohibitively expensive, the displacement of thousands of low income households from central city neighborhoods would represent a dramatic change in the social character of cities, with potentially disastrous ripple effects for both individual households displaced and for the larger community. This panel will review current efforts to preserve rental housing in cities across the country, from the perspective of national housing policy advocates and technical assistance providers (the National Housing Trust, and Enterprise Community Partners), through comparative study of contrasting approaches and motivations for local initiatives in three cities (DC, Denver and Chicago), and through discussion of an effort to strategically preserve buildings in locations offering important benefits in Austin, Texas.

Making the Case for Retrofitting Unsubsidized Affordable Housing: How, When and Why Cities Preserve and Green Older Multifamily Housing
Barbara Brown Wilson, University of Virginia

Gentrification Without Displacement: Lessons From Six Cities
Melinda Pollack, Enterprise Community Partners

Using The LIHTC To Preserve Affordable Rental Housing Near Transit
Todd Nedwick, National Housing Trust

Preserving Access To Changing Places: A Strategy For Rental Housing Preservation
Elizabeth J. Mueller, University of Texas at Austin

8:05am – 9:30am

FR8.05.02 The Challenges of Voucher Housing
Location: Sandringham (2nd floor)
Moderator: Robert Silverman, University at Buffalo
Are Voucher Holders Being Overcharged?
Matthew Desmond, Harvard University; Kristin L. Perkins, Harvard University

Are they Protected? A National Analysis of What Happens to Subsidized Tenants When an Owner Opt Out
Vincent Reina, University of Southern California; Benjamin Winter, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Why Do Applicants To Subsidized Housing Refuse Offers Of Housing? Making Sense Of Counter-Intuitive Research Findings
Biljana Vasilevska, McMaster University; James Dunn, McMaster University

Low-Income Housing Policy: The Work of Advocacy Organizations in Cities
Anaid Yerena, University of California, Irvine

8:05am – P FR8.05.04 Aging and Disability in Urban Communities
Location: Oxford (2nd floor)
Moderator: Alex Schwartz, The New School

Locational Attainment of Disabled Households in Metropolitan America
Kaya Hamer-Small, University at Albany, State University of New York

Urban Schools, Surveillance and the Safety of Students with Disabilities
Kirsten Loutzenhiser, Troy University

Housing For Adults With Intellectual And Developmental Disabilities: A Review Of State Policies
Lynn McCormick, Hunter College; Alex Schwartz, The New School

Who’s View: Operationalizing Disability Space Identification in an Urban Neighborhood Context
Leonor Vanik, University of Illinois at Chicago

8:05am – P FR8.05.05 Understanding Sources of Black Unrest in the 21st Century Metropolis: Planning, Policing, and Poverty
Location: Escorial (2nd floor)
Moderator: Henry Taylor, SUNY at Buffalo

Black unrest in the metropolis has occurred for over 50 years. In virtually all instances, we find crucibles of systemic discrimination, economic exclusion, political marginalization and an incident that exposes all three phenomena and more. Unlike black unrest in the 1960s, black unrest in the 21st century is both urban and suburban. The theme of this panel is a discussion of the question of what black unrest in metropolitan areas of Missouri, New York, Florida, California and others means for urban affairs scholarship, especially how we theorize and make practical sense of racialized policing, “post-racial” planning, and enduring poor places.

Understanding Ferguson: Black Neighborhoods as the Epicenter of Neoliberal Racism
Jin-Kyu Jung, SUNY at Buffalo

Reporting on a Riot: Media Accounts as Social History in Ferguson, Missouri
Daniel Monti, Saint Louis University

Racial Segregation and Economic Decline in the Older U.S. Suburbs
Christopher Niedt, Hofstra University; Katrin Anacker, George Mason University; Chang Kwon, George Mason University
Rethinking Detroit’s Decline: Regionalism, Race and the Agglomeration of Capital Beyond the City
Harley Etienne, University of Michigan Ann Arbor

8:05am – 9:30am  P  FR8.05.07 U.S. Education Policy Confronts Community and Educator Opposition: Activism and Scholarship
Location: Star Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Kitty Kelly Epstein, Education Today/HNU/Fielding

This panel proposal is intended as part of the Activism Track. National education change in the U.S. has marginalized community and educator voices through increasing dependence on standardized metrics, market logics, philanthropic funding, and governance with limited democratic accountability. Significant resistance has developed on a variety of issues, including: school closures, barriers to teacher diversity, standardized testing, state take-overs, teachers unions, and agendas that prioritize private interests. In the first paper, Barbara Ferman describes the corporate reform agenda, resistance to it, and the challenges facing organizers of these opposition movements. Kimberly Mayfield Lynch discusses teacher diversity as an issue that has educational, community building, and economic significance and provides the details of a successful teacher diversity program won by community initiative. In the third paper, Ryan M. Good tells the stories of community responses in three Philadelphia neighborhoods after their local public schools were threatened with closure. William F. Ellis details the racially inequitable U.S. policies that prevent urban schools from creating a diverse and effective teaching force. He contextualizes these policies within a critical race theory framework, and then defines the steps needed by academics and activists to break down the barriers. In the final paper, Kitty Kelly Epstein uses insights from critical economics and critical race theory to explain why policies that have not “worked” are still being pursued. She looks at the impact of permanent racism and the lack of interest convergence on national and local movements for egalitarian change and concludes with a prediction.

David & Goliath: Challenges, Policy Windows, and Slingshots in the Corporate Reform Landscape
Barbara Ferman, Temple University; Nicholas Palazzolo, Temple University

Achieving Teacher Diversity: Teach Tomorrow in Oakland
Kimberly Mayfield-Lynch, Holy Names University; Rachelle Rogers-Ard, Teach Tomorrow in Oakland

Invoking Landscapes of Inequality: Race, Class, and Place in Philadelphia’s School Closure Debate
Ryan Good, Rutgers University

Breaking the Barriers to a Diverse Teaching Force
William (Fred) Ellis, Holy Names University

Commodified, Racially Inequitable Education Policy Examined through the Insights of Critical Race Theory and Critical Economic Theory
Kitty Kelly Epstein, Education Today/HNU/Fielding

8:05am – 9:30am  P  FR8.05.08 Immigrant Engagement, Participation and Mobilization
Location: Michelangelo (2nd floor)
Moderator: Ryan Allen, University of Minnesota

Building Immigrant Engagement Practice in Planning: The Case of Somali Immigrants in the Twin Cities
Ryan Allen, University of Minnesota; Carissa Schively Slotterback, University of Minnesota
Place-Making For Undocumented Immigrants: The Role of Higher Education
Ann Johnson, California State University San Bernardino

Urban Politics in the “Turkish Neighborhood” of Berlin-Germany: Splits and Democratic Alliances
Berna Turam, Northeastern University

8:05am – 9:30am  P  FR8.05.09 Social and Political Action: Organizational Roles
Location: Trinity (2nd floor)
Moderator: Katherine Hankins, Georgia State University

Bonding Social Capital and the Promotion of Collective Efficacy: Neighborhood Racial Homogeneity as an Enhancing Mechanism
Charles Collins, University of Washington, Bothell; Zachary P. Neal, Michigan State University; Jennifer Watling Neal, Michigan State University

Flows of Faith and Place-making: Transnational Migration and the Role of Faith-based Institutions in Neighborhood Change
Katherine Hankins, Georgia State University; Adrian Bailey, Hong Kong Baptist University

Lorraine Minnite, Rutgers University-Camden

Scaling Up to Increase Community-Based Organization Voice
Jason Burkett, Loyola University Chicago; Teresa Neumann, Loyola University Chicago; Philip Nyden, Loyola University Chicago; Sean Young, Loyola University Chicago

Examining Non-Profit and Local Government Partnerships in the Context of Planning Services for the Homeless
Jessica Lauren Perez, University of California, Irvine

8:05am – 9:30am  P  FR8.05.10 Green Infrastructure in Legacy Cities
Location: Hibiscus (lobby level)
Moderator: Christina Rosan, Temple University

This session, as a part of the two-part session proposal (along with “Vacancy as Opportunity in Legacy Cities”), examines the potentials of Green Infrastructure (GI) implementation in legacy cities by exploring various case studies. Vacant or blighted properties in the city are often associated with various negative outcomes, including depressed property values, loss of the tax base, environmental hazards, public safety concerns, and overall decline of morale in the area. This problem is most acute in cities that have long suffered with the abundance of blighted properties, such as so-called “legacy cities” or “shrinking cities.” These cities grapple with the short- and long-term consequences of having thousands or tens of thousands of underutilized properties across cities experiencing little to no population growth. With the extensive amount of vacant land and little demand for formal redevelopment efforts, there has been excitement over the potential of converting blighted or vacant lots into green spaces, such as parks, community gardens, or urban farms, with anticipated positive outcomes of such conversion. The panel aims to explore the opportunities and challenges in implementing green infrastructure programs and policies.

Staying Cool in the Green City: What Vacant Land Can Do for Spatial Injustices in Urban Heating
Hamil Pearsall, Temple University
Activating Capacities: Eco Strategies for Vacant Land in St. Louis
Patty Heyda, Washington University in St. Louis; Natalie Yates, Washington University in St. Louis; Christine Yogiaman, Washington University in St. Louis

Implementing Green Infrastructure in Philadelphia to Meet Environmental, Social, Economic, and Equity Goals
Christina Rosan, Temple University

Getting to Green: What Helps or Hinders Green Infrastructure Installation Following Demolition in Legacy Cities
Matthew D. Weber, University of Michigan; Margaret Dewar, University of Michigan; Alicia Alvarez, University of Michigan

FR8.05.11 Post-Disaster Cities and Communities
8:05am – 9:30am
Location: Crandon (lobby level)
Moderator: Robert Collins, Dillard University

The "New Normal“ in New Orleans: Findings on the Political and Environmental Effects of Hurricane Katrina Ten Years Later
Robert Collins, Dillard University

Networked Environmental Governance in Post-Sandy New York City
James Connolly, Northeastern University

Measuring Housing Recovery After Hurricane Katrina: Differences Between Urban And Rural Areas
N. Emel Ganapati, Florida International University; Sukumar Ganapati, Florida International University; Shaoming Cheng

Resiliency After Sandy: Climate Change and Disaster Planning for Adaptation in Urban Environments
Julia Nevarez, Kean University

FR8.05.13 Development policies: Evaluations and Critiques
8:05am – 9:30am
Location: Flagler (lobby level)
Moderator: Eran Razin, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Checks and Balances in Planning Decentralization: Lessons from the Ontario Planning System
Eran Razin, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Identification of the Approaches and Processes Allowing the Development of Effective and Sustainable Local Affordable Housing Goals, Objectives, and Policies
Edward Murray, Florida International University; Zhayda Reilly, Florida International University

Universal Accessibility in Action: An Analysis of the Quebec System of Mandatory Local Action Plans in the Montreal Metropolitan Community Region
Florence Paulhiac Scherrer, Université du Québec à Montréal

FR8.05.14 Understanding How Globalization Affects the International Context
8:05am – 9:30am
Location: Palm Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Bernadette Hanlon, Ohio State University

Motivations for North-South Local Government Cooperation in the United States
Patricia Ciorici, Rutgers University
A Divided Periphery: An Examination of Suburban Change Across the Globe
Bernadette Hanlon, The Ohio State University

Urban Challenges Created by Global Agricultural Networks in Western Uruguay
Silvina Lopez Barrera, Visiting Assistant Professor of Architecture, Middlebury College

Industrial and Spatial Agglomeration in World Cities of Developmental State:
Beijing as an Example
Xiulian Ma, Chinese Academy of Governance (Beijing, China)

Globalization Patterns and Local Factors in Cities: An Examination
Eric Yankson, University of Louisville

8:05am – 9:00am
FR8.05.15 Responding to Vulnerability and Marginalization in Urban Governance
Location: Dupont (lobby level)
Moderator: Kirk Harris, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Incorporation of Marginalized Interests in Urban Governance
Jeong Joo Ahn, Arizona State University

Picturing Women's Governance: Participatory Photography in the Philippines
Yanjun Cai, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

An Evolving Theory of the Urban Political Economy of Black Mayoral Regimes: Neoliberalism, Governance and the Growing Crisis of Inequality
Kirk Harris, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Sahana Goswami, EMBARQ India

Bristol Place Redevelopment: Modern Urban Renewal in Post-Kelo Fiscal Policy Space
Natalie Prochaska, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Andrew Greenlee, University of Illinois

How Does Social Vulnerability Change At The Neighborhood Level? Temporal Spatial Analysis Of Milwaukee, 1980-2010
Juliana Wilhoit, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Nancy Smeback, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Annie Contractor, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Carolina Chantrill, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Bethany Cutts, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Andrew Greenlee, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

8:05am – 9:30am
FR8.05.16 Political Impacts of Urban and Suburban Social Changes
Location: Alhambra (2nd floor)
Moderator: Kimberley Johnson, Columbia University

It Took a Village: Placetaking in the Global City
David Edwards, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Political Gentrification in the United States: An Analysis of Thirty Neighborhoods in Ten Cities
Derek Hyra, American University; J. Rosie Tighe, Cleveland State University

Governing Black Suburbs: Does Race Make A Difference In Shaping Suburban Governance?
Kimberley Johnson, Barnard College, Columbia University

Mass Incarceration & the Curtailing of Urban Citizenship
Elizabeth Jones, University of Louisville
Gentrification & Political Destabilization: What, Where & How?
Jamila Michener, Cornell University; Diane Wong, Cornell University

8:05am – 9:30am  P  FR8.05.17 Tourism and Economic Development
Location: Raphael (2nd floor)
Moderator: Madlyn Bonimy, Tennessee State University

"Tourism in the City of Pigeon Forge, Tennessee: The Strategy for Economic Development"
Madlyn Bonimy, Tennessee State University

Seven50 Southeast Florida Prosperity Plan
Jean-Claude Garcia-Zamor, Florida Inernational University; Ramon Trias, Director of Planning and Zoning, City of Coral Gables

Mountains and Muses: Tourism Development in Asheville, North Carolina
Robert Kerstein, University of Tampa; Elizabeth Strom, University of South Florida

8:05am – 9:30am  P  FR8.05.21 Jurisdictional shifts and interlocality
Location: Tuttle (lobby level)
Moderator: Eric Zeemering, Northern Illinois University

Who Feels Metropolitan In The United States?
Thomas Favre-Bulle, Stanford University, The Bill Lane Center for the American West

The Evolution of Miami-Dade County’s Two-Tier Government: Have the Original Objectives Been Conserved?
Richard Levey, University of Central Florida; David Kanaan, University of Central Florida; Amanda Terry, University of Central Florida; M. Amoy Fraser, University of Central Florida

The Dynamics of Interlocal Cooperation: Comparing Preferences and Perceptions of Local Elected and Administrative Actors
Thomas Skuzinski, University of Michigan

Bridging the Gap: Planning Multi-Jurisdictional Infrastructure in an Era of Local Funding
David Weinreich, University of Michigan

Interlocal Contracting For Police and Fire Service in California Cities, 2001-2010
Eric Zeemering, Northern Illinois University

8:05am – 9:30am  P  FR8.05.19 Health, Well-being, and the Built Environment
Location: Cambridge (2nd floor)
Moderator: Edith Barrett, University of Connecticut

Health Behaviors, Built Environment and Weight Gain across Immigrant Generations

Does Public Housing Make You Sick or do Low-Income Individuals Self-Select Into Public Housing?
Christian King, Georgia State University/Georgia Institute of Technology
Urban, Young Adult Bariatric Surgery Patients: Post-Operative Alcohol Use, Depression and Anxiety  
Christine Spadola, Florida International University; Eric Wagner, Florida International University; Nicole Ruggiano, Florida International University; Denise Vidot, Florida International University; Nestor de la Cruz-Munoz, Florida International University; Sarah Messiah, Florida International University

A Community Greenway Routed Near Schools in East Los Angeles, California: Recognizing Children and Youth As Urban Greenway Users  
Crystal Taylor, Florida State University

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<th>Presenter</th>
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<tr>
<td>9:30am -</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Friday - Coffee Break (open to all participants)</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:50am -</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>PS1 Mental Slavery: The Faces of Power Understood through the Music of the Jamaican Urban Underclass</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Craig Barham, University of Louisville</td>
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<td>9:50am -</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>PS10.0 Urban Change and Housing in Germany</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Natasha Tursi, Center for Urban Research and Education, Rutgers University</td>
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<td>9:50am -</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>PS11.0 Waking Up in Our Own House: Homeless Mothers’ Perspectives on Housing Stability and Child Well-Being</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Scott Brown, Vanderbilt University</td>
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<td>9:50am -</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>PS12.0 Understanding the Role of Built Design in Neighborhood Revitalization and Stabilization</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Katherine Dostart, Iowa State University</td>
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<td>9:50am -</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>PS13.0 Buying In: Putting a Price on Urbanity in the Digital City (Poster Session)</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Luc Guillemot, University of California, Berkeley</td>
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<td>9:50am -</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>PS14.0 Transformation of Low-Income Settlements into Public Housing: A Case of Kadifekale</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Melis Kural, University at Buffalo</td>
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<td>9:50am -</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>PS15.0 Do Affordable Homes Look Different?</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Cody Price, Ohio State University</td>
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<td>9:50am -</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>PS16.0 Focus on Detroit: Films Representing and Explaining Detroit’s Crisis to the World</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University</td>
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<td>9:50am -</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>PS18.0 Gentrification’s Pace: How Senior Citizens are Affected in the Urban Core</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Katherine Wilson, Georgia Institute of Technology</td>
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<td>9:50am - 10:30am</td>
<td>PS21.0</td>
<td>Examining the Impact of 'Ban the Box' Policies on Hiring Processes</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Laura Bogardus, Clemson University</td>
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<td>PS23.0</td>
<td>Exclusionary Land Use Policies: A Path to Residential Segregation?</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Jennifer Sloan, University of Texas at Arlington</td>
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<td>PS25.0</td>
<td>A tale of Two Cities? Citizenship and the Privatization of Security in Miami</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Thijs Jeursen, University of Amsterdam</td>
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<td>PS26.0</td>
<td>Community Policing: Bridging the Gap Between Minority Communities and the Police Force</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>James Wright II, American University School of Public Affairs</td>
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<td>PS27.0</td>
<td>Knowledge and Risk of Hepatitis C Infection among Latino Criminal Justice Clients in Miami, Florida</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Rehab Auf, Florida International University</td>
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<td>PS28.0</td>
<td>Towards a Model of a Multi-ethnic Neighborhood</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>David Kaplan, Kent State University</td>
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<td>PS29.0</td>
<td>Racial Residential Segregation and Risky Sexual Behavior Among Non-Hispanic Blacks, National Survey of Family Growth, 2006-2010</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Khaleeq Lutfi, Florida International University</td>
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<td>PS30.0</td>
<td>How Art Museums Influence Who Uses, and How People Use Neighborhood Space</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Justin Meyer, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor</td>
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<td>PS31.0</td>
<td>Everyday Place Making Among Neighborhood Residents</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Jyoti Gupta, Vanderbilt University</td>
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<td>PS32.0</td>
<td>Finding a Link Between Brownfields Revitalization and Equitable Development in Southeast Florida Region</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Jeniffer Shin, University of Florida</td>
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<td>PS34.0</td>
<td>Brazil, Distributed Generation, and the Geopolitics of Global Energy</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Allison Bridges, Rutgers University</td>
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9:50am – 10:30am  N  **PS4.0 Tacos, Generators, and Revitalization: How Oklahoma City Food Truck Vendors Navigate Local Regulation**  
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)  
Presenter: James Eldridge, University of Oklahoma

9:50am – 10:30am  N  **PS5.0 Youth are Making Life Decisions in New Jersey Public Schools**  
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)  
Presenter: Danielle Davis, Rutgers University

9:50am – 10:30am  N  **PS35.0 Urban Agriculture (UA): Innovative Use of Private Property for the Public Good**  
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)  
Presenter: Rania Ahmed, University of San Francisco; Alicia Lehmer, University of San Francisco

9:50am – 10:30am  N  **PS36.0 Evaluation Framework for a New Model of Integrated Sociomedical Outreach at Florida International University**  
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)  
Presenter: David Brown, Florida International University

9:50am – 10:30am  N  **PS37.0 PROJECT TREBLE: An Examination of an Innovative Music Education Program for Promoting Resilience among Urban Minority**  
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)  
Presenter: Michelle Hospital, Florida International University

9:50am – 10:30am  N  **PS38.0 Health Care for All: A Case Study of a Local Health Alliance and its Pursuit of Better Health Outcomes While Reducing Costs**  
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)  
Presenter: Straso Jovanovski, Rutgers University - Camden

9:50am – 10:30am  N  **PS39.0 Food Deserts and County-Level Health Outcomes: An Analysis of The 28-County Metropolitan Atlanta Area**  
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)  
Presenter: Jason Plummer, California State University, Los Angeles

9:50am – 10:30am  N  **PS40.0 Landscape Anthropometrics: A Multi-scale Approach to Integrating Health into Regional Land Use Planning**  
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)  
Presenter: Arthi Rao, Georgia Institute of Technology

10:30am – 11:55am  C  **FR10.30.00 The Challenges of Interdisciplinarity in Urban Studies Programs**  
Location: Oxford (2nd floor)  
Presenters: Jasmine Alinder, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Robert Blair, University of Nebraska Omaha; Renia Ehrenfeucht, University of New Orleans; Laura Reese, Michigan State University  
Moderator: Jasmine Alinder, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

This colloquy invites open discussion on the challenges of initiating and maintaining interdisciplinary urban studies programs. How are curricular demands that involve required courses in other departments maintained? What strategies are there for improving relationships with other academic units? In an era of budget cuts and limited resources, how are interdisciplinary programs making the argument for their necessity?
The Making Connections initiative, funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation (AECF), sought to improve outcomes for disadvantaged children by strengthening their families, improving their neighborhoods, and raising the quality of local services. The Making Connections Survey was designed to provide information about how neighborhood change affects the well-being of children and families. The Making Connections Survey data are of great interest to researchers in the fields of economics, psychology, public health, public policy, social work, and sociology. Survey topics include mobility, social capital and networks, neighborhood processes, resident perceptions and participation, economic hardship, the availability and utilization of services and resources, and child and adolescent well-being. The survey was conducted in Denver, Des Moines, Indianapolis, San Antonio, Seattle (White Center), Hartford, Milwaukee, Oakland, Providence, and Louisville. The baseline survey was fielded in each of the ten Making Connections neighborhoods, and in each county that contained a Making Connections neighborhood. The Wave 2 survey was fielded in the neighborhoods only. Baseline data were gathered between 2002 and 2004. Wave 2 was completed between 2005 and 2007 in the same ten sites. The Wave 3 cycle, scheduled between 2008 and 2011, was conducted in seven of the ten sites. Research using the survey data offers valuable guidance, not only for community development practitioners and neighborhood groups in the field, but also for state and federal officials who develop guidelines about best practices for community policy. This colloquy will present the methodological challenges faced over the ten year period, the decisions made along the way about the data we were collecting and preparing for analysis, and the rich research findings associated with meeting and overcoming the challenges to broaden and improve the scope and usefulness of the data.

A houser, an activist and an urban scholar walk into a bar...This colloquy will examine the identity politics and practice of housing and community development activism and scholarship. This session brings together housing and community development activist scholars who will reflect on the challenges associated with balancing teaching, research, and activism within the academy. In a world characterized by “posts”- housing crisis, racism, public housing- what does it mean to simultaneously tackle urban housing and community development issues as researchers and advocates? How are these relationships further altered by institutional affiliations within higher education, especially now with even more pressures to bring research funding in and pushing scholarly publications out? This colloquium invites a discussion about the negotiation of these relationships in light of broader changes to both the academic and housing landscapes, and also how we as “veterans” help develop the next generation of activist scholars that can walk the tightrope of being both relevant and forward leaning.
10:30am – 11:55am  C **FR10.30.15 Assessing the Role of the State in the Contemporary Urban**

Location: Flagler (lobby level)
Presenters: Jonathan S. Davies, De Montfort University; Leigh Graham, CUNY; David Imbroscio, University of Louisville; Robert Lake, Rutgers University; Ali Modarres University of Washington—Tacoma
Moderator: David Imbroscio, University of Louisville

Much of our recent thinking about the urban in the contemporary era fails to engage the question of the role of state in explicit and rigorous terms. This colloquy seeks to begin to address this lamentable lacuna. The issue of state power will be interrogated from a variety of theoretical and empirical perspectives, including Marxian, post-structuralist, liberal-progressive-reformist, etc. The goal is to begin a conversation that clarifies our thinking about the proper role of the state in a potentially emancipatory future for cities and their publics.

10:30am – 11:55am  C **FR10.30.17 Convention Center Follies and the Study of Urban Politics**

Location: Dupont (lobby level)
Presenters: Marc Levine, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee; Mark Rose, Florida Atlantic University; Heywood Sanders, University of Texas at San Antonio; Robert Whelan, University of Texas at Dallas
Moderator: Mark Rose, Florida Atlantic University

This session will present the central findings of Heywood Sanders’ new book, Convention Center Follies, offer a variety of responses and critiques of the case histories of downtown development efforts in Chicago, Atlanta, and St. Louis, and seek to develop a framework for examining and explaining American urban politics in the 21st century.

10:30am – 11:55am  C **FR10.30.20 Getting Tenure/Promotion II- Research/Publication Strategies.**

Location: Trinity (2nd floor)
Presenters: Caroline Andrew, The University of Ottawa; Edward Goetz, University of Minnesota; Mickey Lauria, Clemson University; Karen Mossberger, Arizona State University; Todd Swanstrom, University of Missouri - St. Louis; Jocelyn Taliaferro, North Carolina University; Avis Vidal, Wayne State University
Moderator: Jocelyn Taliaferro, North Carolina University

It has been said that “publications are the currency of tenure” and academics are all too familiar with the phrase “publish or perish.” For new faculty, the publishing process can be quite opaque and daunting. This colloquy will provide a discussion of strategies for developing a high-quality research agenda that results in publications. Panelists will discuss approaches and pitfalls for initiating or continuing a research, writing, and publication process.

10:30am – 11:55am  P **FR10.30.01 The Context, Scale and Transferability of Housing Policies in the Global South**

Location: Balmoral (2nd floor)
Moderator: Richard Ronald, University of Amsterdam

Given vast differences in governance systems and the context of urbanization, a variety of approaches to addressing housing challenges is expected. From land sharing schemes in Cambodia, to inclusionary zoning in Indonesia, to the housing provident fund in China, a multitude of innovations in housing policies have potential benefits outside their country of origin. In order to bring a comparative lens to the topic and critically assess policies’ potential transferability, the International Journal of Housing Policy (IJHP) is sponsoring a panel at the UAA conference in Miami on Housing Policy Innovations in the Global South. The panel is composed of five papers that address issues associated with the specific context and transferability of housing policies across diverse regions in the global south. The first paper addresses problems associated with low income condominiums and the administration of common property, drawing on
case studies in South American cities. The second paper also focuses on market orientated housing policy transformations, with an emphasis on Brazil and the implementation of the Minha Casa Minha Vida Program. The third paper takes a more global approach looking at the implementations of micro units as a means to deal with housing affordability and supply problems. Papers four and five meanwhile turn attention to improving the living conditions of very low income households and families in India. While the first deals with community led slum upgrading, the second considers squatter housing and its role in disaster recovery areas.

**Common Property Maintenance of Low-Income Condominiums: Comparing Bogota, Colombia and Quito, Ecuador**
Rosa Elena Donoso Gómez, Delft University of Technology

**The Minha Casa Minha Vida Program and the Restructuring of Real Estate Sector: Twelve Years of Housing Policy in Brazil**
Aduato Lucio Cardoso, IPPUR/UFRJ Brazil; Thêmis Amorim Aragão, IPPUR/UFRJ Brazil

**Scalable Community-Led Slum Upgrading? The Indian Alliance and Community Toilet Blocks in Mumbai**
Richard Tomlinson, Urban Planning, Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning, University of Melbourne, Australia

**Resilience At The Margins: Policy Push For Post-Disaster Squatter Housing Recovery**
Anuradha Mukherji, East Carolina University

10:30am – 11:55am  P  FR10.30.03 Housing, Health and Overall Well-being  Location: Sandringham (2nd floor)  Moderator: Nicole Ruggiano, Florida International University

**Understanding Early Implementation of Moving to Work Resident Work Requirements**
Kirstin P. Frescoln, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Michael D. Webb, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; William M. Rohe, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Does Traffic Calming Measures Produce Higher Property Values, Safer Streets, Greater Business Activity Along with Reduction in Crime and Foreclosures?**
Emmanuel Frimpong Boamah, University of Louisville; John Gilderbloom, University of Louisville; William Riggs, California Polytechnic State University; Keith Wresinski, University of Louisville

**Not so Myopic Consumers - Evidence on Capitalization of Energy Technologies in a Housing Market**
Oskari Harjunen, Aalto University and City of Helsinki; Matti Liski,

**Growing Older in Miami: Perspectives and Concerns from a Diverse Sample of Urban Baby Boomers**
Nicole Ruggiano, Florida International University; Fiorella Chirito, Florida International University; Andreja Lukic, Florida International University; Janice O’Driscoll, Florida International University; Kathy Sias, Florida International University

10:30am – 11:55am  P  FR10.30.04 State Level Policies and the Impacts on Housing and Neighborhoods  Location: Windsor (2nd floor)  Moderator: Megan Hatch, Cleveland State University

**State Rescaling and the Urban Homestead**
Joshua Akers, University of Michigan-Dearborn
Tenant Protection in a Red State and Not a Blue One: The Role of Political Context in Landlord-Tenant Policy Adoption
Megan Hatch, Cleveland State University

At the Tipping Point: Identifying Neighborhoods for Land Bank Action
William Steele, University of Dayton; Joshua Ambrosius, University of Dayton; Tony Kroeger, City of Dayton

Fair Housing, Sustainable Housing?
Justin Steil, New York University; Ingrid Gould Ellen, New York University

10:30am – 11:55am

P FR10.30.05 Ferguson, Metropolitan Fragmentation and Ontologies of Segregation
Location: Raphael (2nd floor)
Moderator: Elizabeth Sweet, Temple University

Generally, big cities demand the attention of urban affairs scholars. But for one month and counting, a small city has demanded it -- Ferguson, Missouri. A notable aspect of Ferguson, beyond its racial composition, civil unrest, and militarized police response is its “suburban” location. To what degree is it a potent symbol of the negative consequences of metropolitan fragmentation and socioeconomic regions restructure and reinforce their complex web of disadvantages, inequalities, and injustices? This panel invites scholars of cities, suburban, and regional scholars to consider what Ferguson and satellite cities like it represent in the light of research suggesting new racial geographies and ontologies of segregation, the suburbanization of poverty and fiscal crisis, post-foreclosure real estate markets and current housing policy, regional and subregional governances and the (sub)urbanization of social movements, etc.

The Right to Suburbia: Redevelopment and Resistance on the Urban Edge
Willow S. Lung-Amam, University of Maryland College Park

Is Gentrification the New Racially Restrictive Covenant?
Stacey Sutton, Columbia University

Visceral and Spatial Implications of Violence for Mexican Women in Satellite Cities
Elizabeth Sweet, Temple University

10:30am – 11:55am

P FR10.30.06 Spatial Inequality and Segregation
Location: Escorial (2nd floor)
Moderator: Seth B Payton, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

The Dynamics Between the Affordable Housing and Socio-Demographic Segregation--A Case Study of San Francisco
Xiang Cai, The University of Texas at Dallas

Trust in the Bayou City: The Effects of Racial Discrimination and Segregation on Generalized Trust
Kiara Douds, Rice University; Jie Wu, Rice University

Urban Community Silos: The Social Capital of Low-Income Residents and Implications for Workforce Development
Cheryl Hyde, Temple University; Karin Eyrich-Garg, Temple University

Intra- and Inter-Neighborhood Income Inequality and Crime
Thomas D. Stucky, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis; Seth B Payton, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis; John R Ottensmann, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
10:30am – 11:55am  P  **FR10.30.08 Employment, Education, and Immigrant Settlement**  
Location: Star Isle (lobby level)  
Moderator: Stuart Andreason, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta

**Knowledge Cities, Knowledge Suburbs**  
Stuart Andreason, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta

Exploring an Informal Labor Niche in a Global City: Mexican Immigrants and Economic Models in Los Angeles’ Informal Economy  
Alvaro Huerta, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Self-Employment Of Chinese Immigrants In Ethnic Enclaves  
Shikun Sun, Rutgers-Camden University

Should I Stay, Or Should I Go?: Forces That Drive Youth To Reside In Rural Or Urban Areas In Brazil and Colombia  
Sonia Uribe, Université Sorbonne Nouvelle - Paris 3, France; Xavier Amat Montesinos, Universidad de Alicante, España

10:30am – 11:55am  P  **FR10.30.09 Historical Perspectives on Urban (Re)development**  
Location: Palm Isle (lobby level)  
Moderator: Robert Heuton, Wayne State University and University of Windsor

Douglas Appler, University of Kentucky

Race, Credit and Suburban Expansion in Old New Orleans  
Vern Baxter, University of New Orleans

Metropolitan Planning and the Rebellion of Municipal Incorporations in Dade County  
Hector Burga, San Francisco State University

Walkerville: The Re-Branding of a Garden City  
Robert Heuton, Wayne State University and University of Windsor

10:30am – 11:55am  P  **FR10.30.10 Art and Culture in Community and Economic Development**  
Location: Gusman (lobby level)  
Moderator: Erualdo R. González, California State University, Fullerton

Develop Arts, Develop Community: Black Miami and Little Broadway  
Karen Fuller, Florida International University

Creative Toronto: Harnessing the Economic Development Power of Arts & Culture  
Shoshanah Goldberg-Miller, Ohio State University

The Changing Politics of Latino Consumer Spaces: Revitalization Trends in Downtown Santa Ana  
Erualdo R. González, California State University, Fullerton; Johana Londoño

10:30am – 11:55am  P  **FR10.30.12 Media and Place-making Strategies: Lessons for Cities**  
Location: Crandon (lobby level)  
Moderator: Moses Shumow, Florida International University

Risk Communication in Urban Emergency Management via Social Media: A Case of the City of San Francisco  
Kyujin Jung, University of North Texas
Mobilizing the Red Circle: Urban Politics, Public Opinion and Agenda Formation in Practices of Inter-City Policy Learning
Sergio Montero, University of California, Berkeley

Urban Policy, Press & Place: ‘City-making’ in Florida’s Miami-Dade County
Moses Shumow, Florida International University; Robert E. Gutsche, Jr., Florida International University

Buying Reality: Political Ads, Money & Local TV
Danilo Yanich, University of Delaware

10:30am – 11:55am
FR10.30.13 New Directions in Urban Sustainability Debates
Location: Godfrey (lobby level)
Moderator: Lars Engberg, Aalborg University Copenhagen

Smart City Discourse as Place-Making Boundary Experience in Aalborg East
Lars Engberg, Danish Building Research Institute, Aalborg University Copenhagen

Urban Transformation and Sustainable Development in the Arabian Gulf Countries
Shaibu Bala Garba, Qatar University

Implementation of Low Carbon Urban Development in Malaysia
Chin Siong HO, UNiversiti Teknologi Malaysia

10:30am – 11:55am
FR10.30.14 (Re) Constructing Cities: Global-Local Dynamics
Location: Tuttle (lobby level)
Moderator: Peter Burns, Loyola University New Orleans

Institutions and the Impact of Natural Disasters: Evidence from Agricultural Trade Flows in Central America and the Caribbean from 1996 to 2011
Sisi Meng, Florida International University; Pallab Mozumder, Florida International University

“Lebanon post-war reconstruction as a model for the future of Syria?”
Nabil Nazha, University of Illinois at Chicago

Challenges of Urban Disaster Risk Reduction in Informal Settlements
Juan-Pablo Sarmiento, Florida International University; Gabriela Hoberman, Florida International University; Dimmy Herard, Florida International University

10:30am – 11:55am
FR10.30.18 Towards Health Equity: Understanding Approaches and Challenges
Location: Cambridge (2nd floor)
Moderator: Stacy Moak, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

10-Year Assessment Of Predictive Relationships Between Different Dimensions of Urban Environments and Incident Cardiometabolic Risk in South Australia
Mark Daniel, South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute; Theo Niyonsenga, University of South Australia; Neil Coffee, University of South Australia; Natasha Howard, University of South Australia; Catherine Paquet, University of South Australia; Anne Taylor, University of Adelaide

Regional and Urban Health under Health Care Reform: Estimating the Effects of the Affordable Care Act on Health Equity
Michele Deegan, Muhlenberg College; Sabrina Terrizzi, Moravian College; A. Lanethea Mathews-Schultz, Muhlenberg College
Exploring the Correlations Between Health and Community Socioeconomic Status in Chicago
Susan Longworth, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

The Associations between Neighborhood Constructs, Physical Activity, and Child Obesity: Understanding Race & Income Disparities
Kelechi Uzochukwu, Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology

Measuring Spatial Healthcare Disparity and its Association with Non-Spatial SES Determinants
Sulhee Yoon University of Florida, M. Ali; Komeily University of Florida

10:30am – 11:55am
P FR10.30.19 Multidisciplinary Approaches to Promoting Healthy Communities
Location: Michelangelo (2nd floor)
Moderator: Kimberly Libman, The New York Academy of Medicine

Developing an Agenda with Multi-Sector Support for Transforming Health and Health Care in Atlanta
Jane Branscomb, Georgia State University; Kristi Fuller; Karen Minyard

Fostering Health-Based Collaborations: Institutional Forces Shaping Data Sharing Practices Between Transportation and Public Health Professionals
Colleen Casey, University of Texas at Arlington; Jianling Li, University of Texas at Arlington; Michelle Berry, City of Rowlett

The HEAL Clinic: Collaboration Among Medical, Legal and Social Work Service Providers
Laurie Cohen, Rutgers University; Jeff Backstrand, Rutgers University; Jennifer Valverde, Rutgers University

Hospital Investments in Community Development: New York State and the Affordable Care Act
Kimberly Libman, The New York Academy of Medicine

12:00pm – 1:40pm
M Friday - Annual Awards Luncheon (plated lunch) - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED
Location: Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)

1:45pm – 3:10pm
C FR1.45.03 Public School Closures, Educational Equity and Metropolitan Change
Location: Star Isle (lobby level)
Presenters: Amy J. Bach, University of Texas at El Paso; Ariel H. Bierbaum, University of California, Berkeley; Sally Nuamah, Northwestern University; Fithawee G. Tzeggai, University of California, Berkeley
Moderator: Ariel H. Bierbaum, University of California Berkley

In the past year, over 1,000 public schools were closed across the nation. This session will focus on public school closures as a strategy of education reform in large urban districts. Speakers will draw on their own past and ongoing empirical research on school closures in Philadelphia, PA, Newark, NJ, and Chicago, IL and on the emergent scholarship studying cases across the country and in Canada. This research deploys a diversity of methodological approaches, including geo-spatial analysis, quantitative analysis, in-depth interviews, ethnography, and participatory-action research. The range of approaches enables a richer understanding of the many ways school closures affect communities and cities. Speakers will initiate and facilitate discussion on tensions in closure decision-making processes, the ways these processes shape concepts of citizenship, and impacts on surrounding neighborhoods and city-wide patterns of inequality.
Racist structures and practices in American schools are both ancient and unrelenting. How do we expose what happens when issues of racism are marginalized or ignored in education? What are some first steps in raising those issues with educators so that they are moved to deeper critical reflection? How do we encourage active resistance to the perpetuation of racism in education? How do we explore the issue as an obstruction to building a real national and international democracy? One professor and three graduate students will discuss the practice of story-telling about racism, the epiphanies they experienced as a result of engaging in this discourse, and implications for classroom practice in urban cities. They will facilitate small group activities to engage the audience in this discussion. Objectives of the session: 1. To explore the dynamic and discoveries of intentional conversations among those who have experienced overt and/or covert racism in schools and universities both locally and globally. 2. To discuss schisms that often occur between African Americans and Black Caribbeans in some U.S. urban universities and in Caribbean countries 3. To begin a dialogue with the audience, first, about their own experience of lived or observed racism and, second, about the need to intentionally address racism in educational and community institutions. Our work draws on the wisdom of scholars/educators like bell hooks, Lisa Delpit, Asa G. Hilliard, III, Bob Moses, Charles Payne, Theresa Perry, and Joan Wynne. The practice this presentation will demonstrate can add to the body of literature about the power of story as a pedagogy for the democratic educator. Its research theory is based upon the goal of qualitative researchers to provide ways of understanding experience from the perspective of those who live it (Schwandt 1994).
populations. Utilizing an interdisciplinary approach involving colleges of Medicine, Social Work, Law, Nursing, and Education, Florida International University (FIU) created a novel home visit educational program in Miami-Dade County called Green Family Foundation NeighborhoodHELP™. In order to more effectively overcome barriers to health care identified in the target communities through this program, FIU launched a Mobile Health Center program to directly provide care to the underserved and positively impact SDH. This colloquy session will provide insight into the FIU approach by describing the background of the FIU Mobile Health Center, challenges encountered, and future directions to reduce health disparities. Specific topics will include how an academic Mobile Health Center was created to address SDH through a learner-model, challenges to providing services for underserved communities, coordinating care without a fixed site, and expanding services to new areas to address specific cancer disparities.

1:45pm – 3:10pm  P FR1.45.01 Housing the Senior Surge: Emerging Issues as the Boomers Pass 60
Location: Balmoral (2nd floor)
Moderator: Diane Levy, Urban Institute

The number of people in the US aged 60 and older is projected to grow considerably between now and 2030. As the population ages, demand for housing and services and shifts in behaviors among the middle-aged and elderly will affect our nation in a variety of ways, many of which are only now coming into focus. As the emerging shifts become clearer, we are able to discern differences in regional population changes, characteristics of housing that can best meet a range of home and locational needs, and transportation activities. This panel brings together experts to discuss their research on changes and challenges related to population shifts, housing needs, and mobility practices. The panel will begin with a presentation of population growth scenarios that highlight the ways in which demographic changes likely will be uneven across the country and how changes could affect housing markets and other sectors differentially. Findings from a major study of housing, health and mobility needs of older adults leads to policy and practice implications for supporting the well-being of older citizens. The increase in the elderly population will bring growth in the number of people with a disability. Two papers present findings from a national study of housing discrimination against people who are deaf and people who use wheelchairs. The panel will conclude with a consideration of the interplay of health and transportation behaviors among the elderly and how behaviors differ by gender and income.

The Senior Surge: How the Baby Boomers’ Aging Will Transform U.S. Regions
Rolf Pendall, Urban Institute

Housing America’s Older Adults: Preparing for an Aging Population
Jennifer Molinsky, Joint Center for Housing Studies

Housing Discrimination Against People Who Are Deaf or Extremely Hard of Hearing
Margery Turner, Urban Institute; Robert Santos, Urban Institute; Diane Levy, Urban Institute; Doug Wissoker, Urban Institute; Claudia Aranda, Urban Institute; Robert Pitingolo, Urban Institute

Discrimination in the Rental Housing Market against People Who Use Wheelchairs: National Study Findings
Margery Turner, Urban Institute; Robert Santos, Urban Institute; Diane Levy, Urban Institute; Doug Wissoker, Urban Institute; Claudia Aranda, Urban Institute; Robert Pitingolo, Urban Institute

Understanding Older Drivers: An Examination of Medical Conditions, Medication Use, and Travel Behavior
Sandra Rosenbloom, University of Texas at Austin; Robert Santos, Urban Institute; Tim Tripplet, Urban Institute
1:45pm – 3:10pm  P FR1.45.02 Housing, Transportation, and Socio-economic Neighborhood Status
Location: Alhambra (2nd floor)
Moderator: Mai Nguyen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Neighborhood Looking-Glass: Non-poor Hispanics’ Neighborhood Perceptions (of Disorder) in a Houston Barrio
Elizabeth Korver-Glenn, Rice University

The Relationship Between Transportation, Neighborhoods, and Employment among Subsidized Housing Residents in Charlotte, North Carolina
Mai Nguyen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Michael Webb, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Estefany Noria, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; William Rohe, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Foreign Born Population Concentration and Neighborhood Growth and Development within U.S. Metropolitan Areas
Matt Ruther, University of Louisville; Rebecca Tesfai, Temple University; Janice Madden, University of Pennsylvania

The Relationship Between Housing and Social Status From the Perspective of Media Images: A Content Analysis of Contemporary Chinese Real Estate Ads
Abigail Qian ZHOU, Waseda University

1:45pm – 3:10pm  P FR1.45.04 Issues of Locational Attainment and Mobility
Location: Windsor (2nd floor)
Moderator: Mark Joseph, Case Western Reserve University

The Re-Emergence of the South: Black Locational Attainment in the Post-Civil Rights Era, 1970-2010
D Augustus Anderson, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Neighborhood Trajectories of Low-Income U.S Households:
Kwan Ok Lee, National University of Singapore; Richard Smith, Wayne State University; George Galster, Wayne State University

Fostering Opportunities: How Place, Policy and Race Shape Intergenerational Mobility
Junia Howell, Rice University

Promoting a Geography of Opportunity in Accra: Drawing Lessons from the Poverty Deconcentration Experience in the US
Mark Joseph, Case Western Reserve University; George Owusu, University of Ghana; Isaac Arthur, University of Ghana

Should We Apprec8?: Understanding the Impacts of Section 8 Vouchers on Neighborhood Housing Indicators in Louisville, KY
Wesley Meares, Georgia Regents University; John Gilderbloom, University of Louisville

1:45pm – 3:10pm  P FR1.45.05 Sweat (In)Equity?: Alternative Transportation and Inequality in US Cities
Location: Tuttle (lobby level)
Moderator: Aaron Golub, Arizona State University

Cycling and walking have long been viewed as transportation modes which encourage healthier, safer and more equitable urban environments. As low-cost transportation modes, cycling and walking are also frequently viewed as a mobility choice facilitating poverty alleviation. While bike-sharing programs, complete streets initiatives, and planning interventions for bicycling and walking in general are on the rise in the United States, the links between these investments and transportation
inequality are relatively under-studied. This panel will highlight issues of inequality, access, and equity by responding to the following questions: How do race, class and gender influence perceptions of alternative transportation modes? How can planning practice better appreciate or even leverage differences in how communities view and participate in cycling and walking?

**The Suburbanization of Central Cities – Who Benefits From Safe Streets?**  
Eve Bratman, American University; Aaron Golub, Arizona State University

**Nice Ride Neighborhood: How One Bike Share Program Attempted To “Retrofit Equity”**  
Melody Hoffmann, Anoka Ramsey Community College

**Whose Walkability? Do Standard Measures of Walkability Used by Planners Account for Differences in Perceptions and Experiences by Income Level?**  
Arlie Adkins, University of Arizona; Carrie Makarewicz, University of Colorado Denver, College of Architecture & Planning

**The Visibly ‘Invisible’ Cyclist and Cumulative Irresponsibility**  
Do J. Lee, City University of New York, Environmental Psychology (Doctoral Student, The Graduate Center)

| 1:45pm – 3:10pm | **FR1.45.06 Why Place Matters in Income Inequality**  
Location: Hibiscus (lobby level)  
Moderator: Bethany Welch, Aquinas Center |

**The Implications of Financial Inclusion Programs for Community-Based Development Organizations**  
Miranda Martinez, Ohio State University; Matt Brenn, Ohio State University

**Urban Poverty and Public Transit: Evidence from the Atlanta Metropolitan Area**  
Rahul Pathak, Georgia State University; Christopher Wyczalkowski, Georgia State University & Georgia Institute of Technology; Xi Huang, Georgia State University & Georgia Institute of Technology

**Dynamics of Multiple Claims in Civic Spaces: Understanding Urban Spaces of Mumbai’s Railway Station Hubs**  
Amruta Sakalker, Penn State University; Alexandra Staub, Penn State University

**Working in the Shadow Of the State: Economic Strategies of Undocumented Immigrants in Texas**  
Jennifer Scott, The University of Texas at Austin

**The Characteristics of Transit Rich Neighborhoods and Their Impact on Transit Ridership in The Atlanta Region**  
Kyungsoon Wang, Georgia Institute of Technology; Karen Leone de Nie, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Myungie Woo, University of Seoul

| 1:45pm – 3:10pm | **FR1.45.08 Immigration, Race and Diversity**  
Location: Escorial (2nd floor)  
Moderator: Richard Smith, Wayne State University |

**Toward a Theory of Local Immigration Policy: Baltimore City and the Hispanic Diaspora**  
Felipe Filomeno, University of Maryland Baltimore County

**Welcoming Cities: Immigration Policies at the Local Government Level**  
Xi Huang, Georgia State University and The Georgia Institute of Technology; Cathy Liu, Georgia State University
Outside the Perimeter: Immigrant Alliances and Uneven Growth in Metro Atlanta
Anna Kim, Georgia Institute of Technology

America's Colorful Color Line
J.S. Onésimo Sandoval, Saint Louis University

Does Spatial Assimilation Lead to Reproduction of Gentrification in the Global City?
Richard Smith, Wayne State University; Thomas Pride, Wayne State University; Catherine Schmitt-Sands, Wayne State University

1:45pm – 3:10pm
P FR1.45.09 The Politics of Space: Identity, Memory and Planning
Location: Godfrey (lobby level)
Moderator: Claire Poitras, INRS

Vizcaya Museum and Gardens: Collaboration of an Institution and the Public
Juan Antonio Bueno, Florida International University; Ian Simpkins, Vizcaya Museum and Gardens

Tactical Urbanism, Collective Identity and The Historic Tennessee Brewery
Heather Jamerson, Rhodes College

From the Hills to the Flatlands: Freeways, Cars and 20th Century Urban Power in Oakland, CA
Dorie Perez, University of California at Merced

1:45pm – 3:10pm
P FR1.45.10 The Role of Social Media in the Rise of New Forms of Urban Citizenship
Location: Palm Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Nina Kasniunas, Goucher College

The New Urban Citizen #slacktivistnomore
Nina Kasniunas, Goucher College

Social Media Use in Enhancing Community Resilience during the 2013 Seoul Flood: Dimensional Approach to Information and Communication Technology
Kyungwoo Kim, University of North Texas; Kyujin Jung, University of North Texas

Self-organized Governance Networks on Social Media: Exploring Continuum of Care Homeless Networks in Dallas-Fort Worth
Jesus Valero, University of North Texas; Kyujin Jung, University of North Texas

1:45pm – 3:10pm
P FR1.45.11 Environmental Justice: Assessing the Role of Communities, the State and Corporations
Location: Gusman (lobby level)
Moderator: Yasminah Beebeejaun, University College London

Geology, Guesswork and the Coproduction Of Knowledge
Yasminah Beebeejaun, University College London

A Participatory GIS Approach in Environmental Justice Studies: The Case of West Dallas
Sima Namin, University of Texas at Arlington

Retrofitting Richmond: Stratagem of Deception for Chevron's "Modernization"
Mia Renauld, Northeastern University
This panel will address place-making efforts in the city of Detroit, where investors seek to exploit global trade investment opportunities, a city-wide effort plans for ‘Detroit Future City,’ and private developers and philanthropies steer investments to central business district rebuilding and use strategic investments to support well-placed neighborhoods. The panel brings together scholars who are exploring the impacts of real-estate and foundation strategic investments, the shrinking role of local government, the role of the media in place-making and community based strategic planning and other autonomous neighborhood initiatives. The panel asks, what determines how Detroit is ‘remade’ when the mediating role of local government is diminished? As global private and philanthropic investors focus efforts on ‘place-making’ strategies, marginalized urban neighborhoods are often left to employ ‘do-it-yourself-planning.’ The panel also explores the constraints on and openings for urban communities as they assert their own local visions. The panel asks: How do communities plan for their own needs and desired future direction? How do they resist more resourced efforts that negatively impact their own self-determined efforts? Does ‘do-it-yourself planning’ result from a scarcity of external support for community initiatives or a desire to resist ‘place-making’ plans launched by external actors? Community responses have included negotiating community benefit agreements, launching community-based strategic planning, and other autonomous community planning projects. The panel assesses possible determinants of the emergence of self-determination efforts and asks under which circumstances they are most impactful.

The Structural Origins of Territorial Stigma: Racial Politics and Detroit’s Regional Water System (1950s-2010s)
Dana Kornberg, University of Michigan

Jump-Starting the Housing Market in a Shrinking City: A Comparative Analysis of Downtown and Midtown Detroit
Avis C. Vidal, Wayne State University

Between Scylla and Charybdis: Navigating Foundation Impact to Attain Community Self-Determination in Detroit Future City
Janice Bockmeyer, City University of New York - John Jay College

Place-Making from Below: The Politics of Community Benefits Agreements and Equitable Redevelopment in Detroit
Amy Krings, University of Michigan

Community-Based Organizations as De Facto City Planning Offices
Margaret Dewar, University of Michigan

Strategies of Political Institutions and Civil Society Actors in the Post-3/11 era: The Case of Japan
Matthew Bradley, Indiana University Kokomo
From Theory to Practice: Confronting Urban Planning Tools to the Reconstruction of Lac-Megantic, Quebec
Yona Jebrak, University of Quebec in Montreal

Financial Resiliency: Can Local Governments Financially Bounce Back Post-Disaster?
Jesseca Short, University of North Texas

1:45pm – 3:10pm
P FR1.45.16 Dissecting Participatory Mechanisms and their Impact on the Citizenry
Location: Dupont (lobby level)
Moderator: Carissa Slotterback, University of Minnesota
Looking at Ways to Measure Citizen Empowerment in Latin American Contexts
Arturo Flores, Anahuac University
Participatory Budgeting in Chicago’s 49th Ward: Critical Dialectical Tensions of Learning in Democratic Activity
José W. Melendez, University of Illinois at Chicago
Public Engagement Strategies to Build Capacity in Diverse Communities
Carissa Slotterback, University of Minnesota; Ryan Allen, University of Minnesota

1:45pm – 3:10pm
P FR1.45.17 Improving Public Safety: Community Control vs. Security
Location: Flagler (lobby level)
Moderator: Pierre Hamel, Université de Montréal
Unreasonable Suspicion: Youth and Policing in New York City
Christine Barrow, Molloy College
Methods to Match Communities for Public Safety Planning: Lessons from Applied Work in Suburban Delaware
Troy Mix, University of Delaware; Claudia Caruso, University of Delaware
Neighborhood Safety Interventions: Treating Symptoms or Transforming Community?
Caché Owens, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Dr. Janni Sorensen, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Joe Howarth, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Angel Hjardining, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

1:45pm – 3:10pm
P FR1.45.18 Understanding the Twin Epidemics of Substance Abuse and HIV/AIDS Affecting Latino Communities Throughout Miami-Dade County, Florida
Location: Cambridge (2nd floor)
Moderator: Mario De La Rosa, Florida International University
This session presented by the Center for Research on U.S. Latino HIV/AIDS and Drug Abuse (CRUSADA) at Florida International University will address the escalating twin epidemics of substance abuse and HIV/AIDS affecting Latino communities throughout Miami-Dade County, Florida. This presentation is an expression of our efforts to ensure the long term sustainability and expansion of the Center and its community partners in their pursuit towards reducing and/or eliminating HIV/AIDS and substance abuse health disparities in Latino populations and Latino women in Miami-Dade County, FL, in particular as represented in the general focus of our selected papers. Of particular importance will be the insights drawn from our multidisciplinary and community based research that has advance our understanding of the underlying individual, family, and community factors that influence the spread of HIV/AIDS and substance abuse among Latinos. Presenters will explore the HIV/AIDS needs of a south Florida Latino community as well as the Latino pre-to-post immigration risk behavior trajectories. Speakers will
reflect on recruitment and assessment of young adult Latina women who recently immigrated to the United States. Furthermore, the visions of a social networks program to reduce HIV among Latina migrant workers will be discussed. Through this panel, we will demonstrate the relevance for developing efforts of collaboration within the Miami-Dade County with community-based organizations as well as enhance the much-needed evidence-based public health research focusing on these vulnerable populations.

**Exploring HIV/AIDS Needs Of A South Florida Latino Community**
Patria Rojas, Florida International University; Catalina Lopez-Quintero, Florida International University; James Melton, Florida International University; Francisco Sastre, Florida International University; Mario De La Rosa, Florida International University

**Latino Pre- To Post-Immigration Risk Behavior Trajectories**
Mariana Sanchez, Florida International University; Francisco Sastre, Florida International University; Mario De La Rosa, Florida International University

**Using Social Networks to Reduce HIV in Latina Migrant Workers**
Mariano Kanamori, Florida International University; Marilza Jaramillo, enFAMILIA; James Melton, Florida International University; Alanna Pugliese, Florida International University; Maricarmen Santos, Florida International University; Rosa Babino, Florida International University

**Influence of Mother-Daughter Attachment on Substance Use: A Longitudinal Study of a Latina**
Mario De La Rosa, Florida International University; Hui Huang, Florida International University; Patria Rojas, Florida International University; Frank Dillon, Florida International University; Catalina Lopez-Quintero, Florida International University; Tan Li, Florida International University

**Facilitating the Recruitment and Assessment of Young Adult Latina Women Who Recently Immigrated to the United States**
Frank Dillon, Florida International University; Diana Sheehan, Florida International University; Rosa Babino, Florida International University; James Melton, Florida International University; Christine Spadola, Florida International University; Mario De La Rosa, Florida International University

3:15pm – 3:35pm  M  Friday - Coffee Break (open to all participants)
Location: Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)

3:40pm – 5:05pm  C  FR3.40.13 The Role of Public Decision Making in Urban Sustainability
Location: Crandon (lobby level)
Presenters: David Barth, University of Florida; Ryan Z. Good, University of Florida; Kelly Monaghan, University of Florida; Juan Rodriguez, University of Florida; Marilyn Swisher, University of Florida
Moderator: Ryan Z. Good, University of Florida

Over the past two decades, local communities around the world have sought new ways to become more sustainable. Increased social and political demand for sustainability in recent years has only served to increase this desire. This session focuses on a notable part of that demand—the public’s decision making process—and its impact on the sustainability of urban systems. Case studies will examine issues of parks, food, water, and disaster management in an attempt to contextualize public decision making in a larger context of sustainability. Cases will be drawn from multiple locations in both the developed and developing worlds, including the Southeastern United States
and East Africa. Comparisons will be drawn between the case studies, and speakers will draw conclusions on the impact and significance of public decision making from these comparisons.

3:40pm – 5:05pm  
C FR3.40.16 Building the Just City: The Contributions of Adolph L. Reed, Jr. to our understanding of Race, Class, and Urban Political Economy under Neoliberalism  
Location: Escorial (2nd floor)  
Presenters: Larry Bennett, DePaul University; Cynthia Horan, Yale University; Cedric Johnson, University of Illinois at Chicago; Adolph L. Reed, University of Pennsylvania; Timothy Weaver, University of Louisville  
Moderator: David Imbroscio, University of Louisville  

Participants in this colloquy will review and assess the decades of vital and compelling scholarship and activism of one of the leading figures in the field of urban affairs today. Professor Reed will respond to the comments of the participants, while sketching a vision of a progressive and just future for urban America.

3:40pm – 5:05pm  
C FR3.40.19 An Interprofessional Approach to Addressing Challenges of Urban Healthcare: Green Family Foundation Neighborhood Health Education Learning Program  
Location: Cambridge (2nd floor)  
Presenters: Sophia Lacroix, Florida International University; Onelia Lage, Florida International University; Lourdes Martin, Florida International University; Maria De Los Santos, Florida International University; Ebony Whisenant, Florida International University  
Moderator: Onelia Lage, Florida International University  

The session will focus on Green Family Foundation NeighborhoodHELP™ (NHELP) an innovative, longitudinal service-learning program at Florida International University (FIU). NHELP emphasizes training 21st century health professional teams to address social determinants of health in order to improve the well-being of underserved communities in Miami, Florida. Panelists will discuss how interprofessional teams of FIU medical, social work, law, nursing, and education students’ work with assigned households located in racially and ethnically diverse, urban neighborhoods. During household visits, supervised by FIU faculty, students implement a household-centered approach to care by performing assessments and establishing a plan to improve health by identifying and addressing the socioeconomic barriers to care. In addition, households receive support from an FIU community-based team of outreach workers and pediatric and mental health specialists. Speakers will address how this unique educational program, one of the first in the nation, allows students to better understand population health principles and collaborate with each other to improve health outcomes and quality of life. Of particular importance, the session will include real life scenarios that illustrate how students are making a difference in people’s lives, while reducing healthcare costs and positively impacting health in our community.

3:40pm – 5:05pm  
P FR3.40.01 The End of “Public” Housing? Policy Frameworks and Implementation on HUD’s 50th Anniversary  
Location: Balmoral (2nd floor)  
Moderator: Amy Khare, University of Chicago  

Federal housing policies under the Obama Administration espouse the value and necessity of private and third sector actors in the production and preservation of affordable housing. The FY 2010-2015 HUD Strategic Plan included a new mission statement to “create strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality, affordable homes for all” with five specific goals intended to guide the both the transformation of HUD as an agency, as well as the revitalization of communities. This plan describes the evolution of HUD from a large, centralized government bureaucracy to a customer-center organization that uses “The New Business Model” of data-driven performance.
What do HUD’s past policy implementation processes demonstrate about public-private governance arrangements? How are the inherited HUD policies (such as HOPE VI) faring in particular cities and neighborhoods, and for particular special populations of tenants? And, what do we make of the past five years of HUD’s new policies, such as the Choice Neighborhood Initiative and the Rental Assistance Demonstration program, that require leveraging private actors and funding to maintain and redevelop public and assisted housing stock? This panel weaves HUD policy implementation for particular places and populations with the next iteration of HUD’s policy framework in order to show the continued evolution of policy design and implementation, calling into question the future of public housing.

Temporary Housing and Permanent Homes? Determinants of Spells in Public Housing
Prentiss Dantzler, Rutgers University

Housing the Poorest in San Francisco: Resisting Gentrification
Lawrence J. Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Revealing the Wizards Behind the Curtain: Influence of the Feds, Courts, and Mayors in Chicago’s Public Housing Policy Reforms
Amy Khare, University of Chicago

RADical Departure? A First Look at HUD’s Rental Assistance Demonstration Program
James Hanlon, Southern Illinois University

Early Successes and Challenges in Choice Neighborhoods
Leah Hendey, Urban Institute; Rolf Pendall, Urban Institute; David Greenberg, MDRC; Kathryn Pettit, Urban Institute; Diane Levy, Urban Institute; Megan Gallagher, Urban Institute; Mark Joseph, Case Western Reserve University

3:40pm – 5:05pm

P FR3.40.02 21st Century Issues in Community Development
Location: Gusman (lobby level)
Moderator: Andrew Zitcer, Drexel University

Principal-Agent Problems In Non-Entitlement Community Development Block Grants
Christopher Wyczalkowski, Georgia State University/Georgia Institute of Technology; Sandy Zook, Georgia State University

Impact of Federal Community Development Policy: Evidence from Forty Years of Neighborhood Revitalization Programs in Phoenix, AZ
Yue Zhang, Arizona State University; Aaron Golub, Associate Professor; Nabil Kamel, Assistant Professor

The Role of Cooperatives in Neighborhood Commercial Corridors
Andrew Zitcer, Drexel University; Richardson Dilworth, Drexel University

3:40pm – 5:05pm

P FR3.40.03 Issues of Housing Financing in the ‘Post-Recession’ Age
Location: Windsor (2nd floor)
Moderator: Dale Thomson, University of Michigan-Dearborn

Rapid Regime Responses: An Urban Regime Analysis
Antwan Hampton, Northern Illinois University

The U.S. Housing Finance Debate: Implications for Urban Families, Neighborhoods and Cities
Dan Immergluck, Georgia Institute of Technology
Foreclosure Mitigation Counseling in Low-Income Latino Communities: Household Trajectories in Seattle, WA
Maria Y. Rodriguez, University of Washington

Fiscal Crisis and Community Development: The Impacts of the Great Recession on Financial Sustainability of CDCs
Dale Thomson, University of Michigan-Dearborn; Harley Etienne, University of Michigan

Walkable Neighborhood Effects of Foreclosure Spillovers
Jaewoong Won, Texas A&M University; Chanam Lee, Texas A&M University

3:40pm – 5:05pm  P FR3.40.04 Impact of the Great Recession on Housing Issues
Location: Alhambra (2nd floor)
Moderator: Jacline Begley, Ryerson University

How do Housing Markets Affect Home Repair and Improvement Behavior? Evidence From the 1985-2011 American Housing Survey
Jaclene Begley, Ryerson University; Tina Park, Brown University; Ingrid Ellen, New York University

Cashing in on Distress: The Expansion of Predatory Financial Institutions During the Great Recession
Jacob Faber, New York University

Mortgage Lending After the Crisis: Patterns of Foreclosure and Lending in Toledo, Ohio
Daniel Hammel, University of Toledo

The Effect of the Great Recession on Rental Housing Affordability
Michael Lens, University of California, Los Angeles

Tuition Or The Mortgage? College Attendance As A Contributor To Foreclosures Among High-Income Families
Jacob Faber, New York University; Peter Rich, New York University

3:40pm – 5:05pm  P FR3.40.05 Magic City: Dreaming Miami
Location: Raphael (2nd floor)
Moderator: Patricia Price, Florida International University

Miami bills itself as “the Magic City,” a label that represents well the dreams that many fashion in and about the city. Triumph, deliverance, healing, fortune, transformation: all of these notions and more make up the aspirational contours of Miami. Yet far from being just dreams, these notions shape the places that together comprise the physical places of the city. Miami’s places, in turn, rework the contours of the dreams that groups and individuals fashion about themselves and about the city. In other words, Miami emerges as a living nexus of dreamed and lived landscapes. Papers in this session will explore the specific Miami dreamscapes of immigrants, exiles, entrepreneurs, and ideologues, focusing on the constitutive interplay of places and identities.

Insulating Ideology: The Enclave Effect On South Florida’s Cuban-Americans
Guillermo Grenier, Florida International University; Fabiana Brunetta, Florida International University

Tolerant, Fit, Sustainable: The Entrepreneurial Reimagining paradise for the Miami of the 21st Century
J. Miguel Kanai, University of Miami
Immigrant Miami: Mediated Place-Making and the Search for Ontological Security
Sallie Hughes, University of Miami

Traumatic Tales: Exiles and Place-Making in Miami
Patricia Price, Florida International University

3:40pm – 5:05pm  P  FR3.40.06 Urban Poverty: Concepts, Causes, and Change
Location: Sandringham (2nd floor)
Moderator: Douglas Muzzio, City University of New York

Fractured Wealth: Pacific Islander Economic Diversity From The Islands To The Continent
C. Aujean Lee, University of California, Los Angeles; Melany De La Cruz-Viesca, University of California, Los Angeles

The American Urban Basement: Whither the “Underclass”?  
Douglas Muzzio, School of Public Affairs, Baruch College, City University of New York

Urban Poverty and ‘Neighborhood Causes’ From Dysfunction: A Complementary Addition to ‘Neighborhood Effects’ Research
Graham Squires, University of Birmingham

The Dynamics of Metropolitan Poverty Change: Causes and Implications for Policymakers
Christopher Wheeler, Rutgers University Camden

3:40pm – 5:05pm  P  FR3.40.07 School Choice and Privatization
Location: Star Isle (lobby level)
Moderator: Megan Gallagher, The Urban Institute

“Standing Up with a Foot on My Neck”: Opposition to Public Education Privatization in Camden and Newark, NJ
Stephen Danley, Rutgers-Camden University; Julia Sass Rubin, Rutgers University

Which School and Why? Examining the Process of School Choice for Public Housing Residents in Washington DC
Megan Gallagher, The Urban Institute; Sade Adeyoe, The Urban Institute; Michael Katz, The Urban Institute

Who Gets to Attend a Great School? Cultural Capital, Urban Student Characteristics, and School Choice
Sarah R. Gearhart, Temple University

Constructing “Choice” and “Neighborhood Schools”: How Parents Negotiate Schooling in Richmond, Virginia
Leslie Martin, University of Mary Washington

“Gauging the Support for Traditional Public Schools: Is the ‘School Choice Model’ the Solution for Urban Education?”
Aaron Rollins, The University of Louisville; Barbara Patrick, Eastern Michigan University

3:40pm – 5:05pm  P  FR3.40.08 Immigration, Diversity and Identity
Location: Michelangelo (2nd floor)
Moderator: Mara Sidney, Rutgers University-Newark

Immigration and Identity in the USA, England and Russia: The Cases of New York City, London and Moscow
Richard Jelier, Grand Valley State University; Gayane Selimyan, Grand Valley State University
The Politics of Diversity and Local Immigrant Integration in the US and Canada
Mara Sidney, Rutgers University-Newark

Making of Transnational Spaces: A Comparison of Minorities and Immigrants
Sule Toktas, Kadir Has University

3:40pm – 5:05pm
FR3.40.09 Helping or Harming Distressed Neighborhoods? Assessing the Economic Impacts of Historical Assets
Location: Tuttle (lobby level)
Moderator: Candi Clouse, Cleveland State University

The Economic Impact of the Catalytic Redevelopment of the May Company Building in Cleveland, Ohio
Candi Clouse, Cleveland State University

Historic Preservation as Economic Development: An Evaluation of the Missouri Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program
Sarah Coffin, Saint Louis University

Historic Preservation Program: Critical Factors that Influence Success
Biqi Zhao, Jackson State University

3:40pm – 5:05pm
FR3.40.10 Art, Theater, and Placemaking
Location: Hibiscus (lobby level)
Moderator: Shoshanah Goldberg-Miller, Ohio State University

Embedding Artists within Planning: A Case Example from Calgary, Alberta
Jeff Biggar, University of Toronto; Jason Kovacs, Nippissing University

Branding the Writing on the Wall: The Evolving Role of Street Art and Graffiti in Creative Melbourne.
Amy Marr, University of Otago

Local Broadway: Vinnette Carroll’s Urban Arts Corps and the ‘Inevitability of Interdependency’
Hillary Miller, Stanford University

The “Cultural Elite State” in the “Public Art” Planning System in Shanghai
Jie Zheng, Chinese University of Hong Kong

3:40pm – 5:05pm
FR3.40.12 Challenges in Managing Urban Growth and Densification
Location: Godfrey (lobby level)
Moderator: Annette Steinacker, Loyola University Chicago

Housing and Environmental Conditions of Urban Slums in Ghana: The Case of Agbogbloshie, Accra
Kwabena Koforobour Agyemang, University of Cape Coast, Ghana; Regina Amoako-Sakyi, University of Cape Coast, Ghana; Joshua Ntajal, University of Cape Coast, Ghana
Exploring Local Capacity to Manage Urban Growth
Amal Ali, Salisbury University

Managing the Direction of Growth and Physical Expansion of Cities in Nigeria: The Case of Akure, Ondo State, Nigeria
Oluwarokan Charles Alonge, Adekunle Ajasin University Akungba Akoko Ondo State, Nigeria
The Role of the Creative Class on Urban Densification and on the Place-Making Process
Priscilla Ananian, University of Quebec in Montreal

Framing Inner City Revitalization and Urban Sprawl: Why We Act, When We Act
Annette Steinacker, Loyola University Chicago

3:40pm – 5:05pm
FR3.40.15 Intergovernmental Collaboration and Competition: Reshaping Regional and Metropolitan Governance
Location: Flagler (lobby level)
Moderator: Lin Ye, Sun Yat-sen University

Bad Choices: The Impact of Political Structure on the Urban Pension Problem
Brady Baybeck, Wayne State University; Jeffrey Grynaviski, Wayne State University; Adam Uddin, Wayne State University

Functional Urban Areas in Poland: Moving Towards Better Models of Cooperation Between Communities
Rafan Gajewski, University of Gdansk; Jakub H. Szlachetko, University of Gdansk

Cooperative/Collaborative Governance Models for Urban Regions
David Hamilton, Texas Tech University

Urban Strategies for Extended Metropolises in China: Key Actors, Process and Network
Lin Ye, Sun Yat-sen University; Tuo Liang, Sun Yat-sen University; Liye Luo, Sun Yat-sen University; Yuqin Zhang, Sun Yat-sen University; Yingling Gao, Sun Yat-sen University

3:40pm – 5:05pm
FR3.40.17 Economic Indicators & Measurements Considerations
Location: Dupont (lobby level)
Moderator: Margaret Cowell, Virginia Tech

Resilience and Mimetic Behavior: Economic Visions in the Great Recession
Margaret Cowell, Virginia Tech; Juliet Gainsborough, Bentley University; Kate Lowe, University of New Orleans

Product-based Long Waves and Regional Product Portfolios
Edward Hill, Cleveland State University; Kelly Kinahan, Cleveland State University; Fran Stewart, Cleveland State University

Household Locations and Economic Development in the Chicago Metropolitan Area
William Sander, DePaul University; William Testa, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

Is the World of Crowdfunding Flat?
Eric Joseph Van Holm, Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology

The Reverse Relationship between Economic Growth and Urban Transportation Investment in China
John Mikesell, Indiana University; Janey Wang, San Francisco State University; Jerry Zhao, University of Minnesota; Yang He, Central University of Finance and Economics

3:40pm – 5:05pm
FR3.40.18 Rethinking the Impacts of Criminal Justice and Violence in Urban Contexts
Location: Trinity (2nd floor)
Moderator: Anna Maria Santiago, Case Western Reserve University

Using Street Knowledge to Combat Community Violence
Tia Sheree Gaynor, Marist College
Overdosing on Incarceration: America’s ‘War On Drugs’: The Prison Overcrowding Crisis, and the Viability of Drug Courts as a Solution  
David Karas, University of Delaware

Exploring Transportation Deprivation Problems and Uncovering Strategies Used to Combat it for Women on Probation and Parole  
Miriam Northcutt Bohmert, Indiana University

Caregiver and Child Perceptions of and Responses to Neighborhood Violence  
Anna Maria Santiago, Case Western Reserve University; Eun Lye Lee, Case Western Reserve University; Tanisha Tate, Case Western Reserve University; Brenda Mathias, Case Western Reserve University; Karen Ishler, Case Western Reserve University

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<td>3:40pm –</td>
<td>FR3.40.20 Intersections of Housing and Health</td>
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<td>5:05pm</td>
<td>Location: Oxford (2nd floor)</td>
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<td>Moderator: Christine George, Loyola University Chicago</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Sexual Health Programming for Youth At-Risk For Foster Care in Emergency Shelter</td>
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<td>Maya Boustani, Florida International University; Stacy Frazier, Florida International University</td>
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<td>Does Receiving Subsidized Housing Improve Mental Health? A Quasi-Experiment in the Greater Toronto Area</td>
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<td>James Dunn, McMaster University</td>
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<td>&quot;'When You Have an Apartment, Everything Else Falls in Line': Improving Health and Housing Stability among Chicago’s Vulnerable Low-Income Residents&quot;</td>
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<td>Christine George, Loyola University Chicago; Julie Hilvers, Roosevelt University; Bill Byrnes, Loyola University Chicago</td>
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<td>5:30pm –</td>
<td>FRiday - UAA Networking Happy Hour (cash bar/light appetizers) - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED</td>
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<td>6:30pm –</td>
<td>FRiday - UAA Graduate Student Happy Hour (BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED – STUDENTS ONLY)</td>
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<td>Location: Bayfront Ballroom (lobby level)</td>
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<td>7:00pm –</td>
<td>Friday - Dinner (on your own) TBA</td>
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<td>Saturday - Continental Breakfast - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED</td>
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<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Location: Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
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<td>8:00am –</td>
<td>Saturday - Registration &amp; Tour Ticket Sales (8:00am-10:30am)</td>
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<td>10:30am</td>
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9:00am – 10:25am  C  SA9.00.09  Overtown: Increasing Collaboration to Advance Urban Community Development Goals
Location: Michelangelo (2nd floor)
Presenters: Marvin Dunn, Roots in the City; Tisa McGhee, Barry University; Miguel Milanes, Allegany Franciscan Ministries; Saliha Nelson, Urgent Inc
Moderator: Tisa McGhee, Barry University

This session will focus on the successful elements, future outlook and inhibiting factors of one collaborative, the Overtown Children and Youth Coalition (OCYC), whose vision is, “Overtown a community where all children and youth thrive.” Once considered the Harlem of the South, the Historic Black community of Overtown, Miami has been severely impacted by many of the issues concerning urban communities such as poverty, violence, crime, school failure, delinquency, victimization, substance abuse, and teenage pregnancy. Previous attempts of human service agencies to battle these issues individually and a systematic lack of community disinvestment led to frustration and only small gains. Now at the precipice of transformational community change, the Overtown community will see over 2 billion dollars in economic investment over the next 5 years. As a result, the OCYC has worked to increase legitimacy and collaborative efforts to elevate the conversation around the cross-sector collective action and financial investment in youth development needed to increase positive outcomes for the community’s youth. In recent years, the OCYC has experienced success with gaining policy support from the area’s community redevelopment agency, increasing collaboration among anchoring community based organizations, and working more strategically with other service organizations, schools and higher education institutions. The session will offer perspectives from the philanthropic sector, academia, and community based organizations grounded in the historical context of Black Miami’s plight to advance urban community development goals in Overtown.

9:00am – 10:25am  P  SA9.00.01  Place-based Change: Housing and Community Development Initiatives in Miami
Location: Raphael (2nd floor)
Moderator: Emily Eisenhauer, University of Miami

Over the last 20 years Miami has undergone a renaissance in lifestyle and the arts, once again becoming one of the nation’s hottest tourism destinations and real estate investment opportunities. Like New York, San Francisco, and other urban meccas, the rising cost of housing has become a serious challenge for the local workforce who face high rents and high rates of foreclosure after the crash of 2008. The demand for housing has spurred redevelopment efforts in urban core low-income neighborhoods and community development practitioners are using national models and best practices to ensure that the benefits of development accrue to neighborhood residents. The University of Miami and Florida International University, the two largest research institutions in the region, have begun a collaboration to conduct problem solving research and provide thought leadership to meet the region’s housing needs. This session will present work done by the universities and local practitioners to address housing and urban challenges in Miami-Dade County and build collaborations for place-based change.

Designing Comprehensive Neighborhood Indicators: An Annual Scorecard for Miami-Dade County’s Targeted Urban Areas
Ned Murray, Florida International University; Claudia Villalta, Florida International University
**MAP: The Miami Affordability Project**  
Emily Eisenhauer, University of Miami; Robin Bachin, University of Miami

“Quarterbacking” for Change in Miami’s 79th Street Corridor  
Arden Shank, Neighborhood Housing Services of South Florida

9:00am – 10:25am  
**SA9.00.02 Food Access and Other Challenges of Residential Segregation and Neighborhood Change**  
Location: Balmoral (2nd floor)  
Moderator: Jeffrey Timberlake, University of Cincinnati

The Dynamics Between the Food Environment and Residential Segregation: A Case Study of The Dallas-Fort Worth Metropolis  
Ferzana Havewala, University of Texas at Dallas

Spatial Dependence and Neighborhood Change  
Hee-Jung Jun, Eastern Michigan University

Toward a Legacy City Neighborhood Typology  
Kelly Kinahan, Cleveland State University

“Take a Chance on Me”: Searching for Housing in the Most Segregated Metropolis in America  
Peter Rosenblatt, Loyola University Chicago; Jennifer Cossyleon, Loyola University Chicago

Racial/Ethnic Inequality in Neighborhood Socioeconomic Status in the 2000s  
Jeffrey Timberlake, University of Cincinnati; Alan Grigsby, University of Cincinnati; Matthew Hall, Cornell University; John Iceland, Pennsylvania State University; Kyle Crowder, University of Washington

9:00am – 10:25am  
**SA9.00.03 Policy Making Towards Informal Housing Production in the US: Unanticipated Consequences and Workarounds**  
Location: Sandringham (2nd floor)  
Moderator: Jake Wegmann, University of Texas at Austin

This panel explores the impact of legislation and regulation upon housing production in a variety of low income self-built or self managed informal neighborhoods such as colonias (Texas) and polancos (California); in model subdivisions (Texas) which form a hybrid of formal and informal housing activities; and in Los Angeles (California) where the subdivision and conversions of existing properties is also often undertaken informally and outside of regulations and ordinances. In the cases we describe, the aim is to explore how legislation and attempts at housing regulation – albeit often well meaning – more often than not generate new responses and workarounds, many of which continue to be informal. Developers and other actors are among the first to see how new rules may be bent or turned to new advantage, often creating unintended and negative consequences for those whose interest legislation and policy making original sought to protect.

Breaking the Housing Informality Policy Stalemate in Southeast Los Angeles County  
Jake Wegmann, University of Texas at Austin

A Successful Failure: Preventing the Spread of Informal Self-Help Settlements In the Texas Border Region  
Noah Durst, University of Texas at Austin
### Model Subdivisions: The New Face of Developer Lot Sales for Low Income Colonia-type Housing in Texas
Carlos Olmedo, University of Texas at Austin; Peter Ward, University of Texas at Austin

9:00am – 10:25am

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<th>Session</th>
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<tr>
<td>10:25am</td>
<td><strong>SA9.00.04 U.S Public Housing Transformation and Relocation Outcomes</strong></td>
<td>Windsor (2nd floor)</td>
<td>Susan Clampet-Lundquist, Saint Joseph's University</td>
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An Examination of Resident-Neighborhood Type Combinations in the Context of Public Housing Relocations
Renée Skeete Alston, Georgia State University

Housing Mobility and the Intergenerational Transmission of Neighborhood Poverty
Ann Owens, University of Southern California; Susan Clampet-Lundquist, Saint Joseph's University

Resilience and Food Insecurity Among Public Housing Residents
Joanna Lucio, Arizona State University; Meg Bruening, Arizona State University

Black Municipal Empowerment and the Destruction of Public Housing
Michael Owens, Emory University; Akira Drake, Virginia Commonwealth University; Robert Brown, Spelman College

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### SA9.00.05 Miami Administrators in Black Miami Neighborhoods as Urban Transformation Engineers: Social Equity and the Tale of Two Citizenships

9:00am – 10:25am

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Every urban transformation venture tells two stories. One story features economic development and beautification and another features displacement and exclusion. One community prospers while another is dispossessed. The panel focuses on several contiguous inner city Black Miami neighborhoods that underwent a major transformation – physically and demographically – over the past 50 years. Education, policing, arts will be explored as areas where policy had disparate results on the original residents and on future residents. In each of these areas the role of public administrators, as policy makers and as street level bureaucrats will be explored specifically 1) detailing the type of transformation that took place over the last half century, 2) exploring the specific role of administrators and policy makers in the transformation, 3) addressing the disparity in impact of these policies from one community to another, and 4) recommending a future direction for policy makers and administrators.

Redevelopment in Black Miami: A Tale of Two Citizenships
Melissa Gomez Hernandez, Florida International University

One School District, Two Communities: Education and Transformation of Miami’s Black Communities
Vivian Cueto, Florida International University

A Historical Analysis of Police-Community Relations Within “Black Miami”
Andrea Marie Headley, Florida International University

Develop Arts. Develop Community: Black Miami and Little Broadway
Karen Fuller, Florida International University
The Bioscience Sector as an Economic Development Vehicle: How Should it be Defined and Measured?
Ziona Austrian, Cleveland State University

Examining The Experiences of Vulnerable Populations in the Public Workforce System: Usage, Achievements and Outcomes
Elsie Harper-Anderson, Virginia Commonwealth University

Labor Trafficking in South Florida
Abdy Javadzadeh, St. Thomas University

Connecting Workforce Development to Economic Competitiveness in Legacy Cities
Merissa Piazza, Cleveland State University

The Impact of Internal Conflicts on Urban Populations Among Developing Nations
Robert M. Anthony, Shepherd University; Kristopher K. Robison, Northern Illinois University

Development Projects and Immigration: Understanding Transformations in Rio Grande (Brazil) Caused by the Growth Acceleration Program (PAC)
Priscilla Chagas, State University of Maringá, Paraná, Brazil

On the Move to The South: Puerto Rico’s Debt Crisis and Migration to Florida
Ivis Garcia Zambrana, University of Illinois at Chicago

Understanding the Decline in Immigrants Residential Mobility in the U.S.
Cathy Liu, Georgia State University; Gary Painter, University of Southern California

Discussing Rural-to-Urban Migration Reversal in Contemporary Sub Saharan Africa: The Case Of Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
Jonas Nielsen, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

Policy innovation to address environmental issues may be occurring due to the changing technological standards. These policies require governments to support innovative green technologies that, in theory, help reduce carbon footprints. Green technology faces a number of barriers to adoption including but not limited to, information asymmetries, budgetary constraints, uncertainty, a lack of formal infrastructure, and divergent stakeholders. These barriers are faced at all levels of the adoption process from Cities, Utilities, Firms, and Residents. Each provides a different perspective from which to view the problem of green technology adoption. The goal of the panel is to provide some insight into addressing the problem of green tech adoption in a holistic manner. The four papers in this panel address the implications of green technology at different levels of urban governance, from residents, firms, utilities to cities. The panel also presents a balanced coverage on the dynamics underlying the adoption of green technologies, as well as the larger economic impacts of the green technology.
technology adoption. The first two papers cover the dynamics underlying the adoption of green technologies, with the first paper covering the individual decisions to adopt renewables made by the residents, and second paper on cities adoption of electric vehicles. The last two papers, on the other hand, address the implications of technology adoptions, with one paper addressing the impact of green building technologies on regional employment growth, and another one on the market force and utility characteristics determining utility level industrial electricity price. Overall, this panel is to shed light on the governance of green technology in the context of multi-level urban governance.

Understanding Environmental and Economic Benefits of Green Infrastructure, Oh! There is an App for That!
Ming-Chun Lee, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Determinants of Industrial Electricity Price: Market Structures, Manufacturing Industry, and Utility Characteristics
Iryna Lendel, Cleveland State University; Sunjoo Park, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis

Consumption-Based Carbon Footprint of Chinese Urbanization: A Comparison Between Rural Residents and Rural Migrants
Chen Zhang, University of Minnesota Twin Cities; Jason Cao, University of Minnesota Twin Cities; Anu Ramaswami, University of Minnesota Twin Cities

9:00am – 10:25am
P SA9.00.12 Key Challenges for Transportation Policies
Location: Godfrey (lobby level)
Moderator: Ann Johnson, California State University San Bernardino

Is Portland’s Bicycle Success Story a Celebration of Gentrification? A Theoretical and Statistical Analysis of Bicycle Use and Demographic Change
Ryan Dann, Portland State University; Cameron Herrington, Portland State University

Choice or Necessity? Transit-based Job Accessibility and Commuting
Lingqian Hu, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Transportation Costs and Urban Sprawl: An Empirical Analysis of 10 Large Canadian Metropolitan Areas
Mischa Young, Université du Québec à Montréal; Georges Tanguay, Université du Québec à Montréal; Ugo Lachapelle, Université du Québec à Montréal

9:00am – 10:25am
P SA9.00.13 Disaster Responses: Case Studies in the United States
Location: Trinity (2nd floor)
Moderator: Anna Maria Bounds, Queens College-CUNY

Urban Doomsday Preppers: Planning for an Apocalyptic New York City
Anna Maria Bounds, Queens College-CUNY

Rebuild by Design: A Formative Evaluation of the Sandy Recovery Design Competition
Carlos Martin, Urban Institute; Elizabeth Oo, Urban Institute

Cyber-Security at the Grassroots: American Local Governments and the Management of Website Security
Donald Norris, University of Maryland Baltimore County; Anupam Joshi, University of Maryland Baltimore County; Timothy Finin, University of Maryland Baltimore County
Emergent Professionalism in Disaster Planning: Revising New York City’s Hurricane Evacuation Maps after Irene and Sandy
Michael Wilson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

9:00am – 10:25am
P  SA9.00.14 The Municipal Revolution Revisited: Critical Views of Urban Governance and Policy
Location: Flagler (lobby level)
Moderator: Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University

Democratic and Deliberative Adaptations in Urban Governance: Impacts, Influences, and Meanings for a Transnational Population
Thomas Greitens, Central Michigan University; Ernita Joaquin, San Francisco State University

A Progressive City for the 21st Century
Meghan Joy, Ryerson University; Ron Vogel, Ryerson University

The Work of Policy Failing
Katie J. Wells, Virginia Tech

9:00am – 10:25am
P  SA9.00.16 The Participatory Game and Its Different Actors
Location: Dupont (lobby level)
Moderator: Kari Smith, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Factors Affecting Youth Participation in Local Government Planning Efforts
Nina P. David, University of Delaware; Adria Buchanan, University of Delaware

Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Citizen Plan Commissions in Local Development
Kari Smith, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

The View From Outside the Gate: Insights From Residents and Planning Commissioners
Keith Veal, Rhodes College

Neighborhood Engagement with Bureaucratic Authority: The Evaluation of the Community Oversight Board in Hangzhou, China
Xuefan Zhang, Arizona State University; Jing Wang, California State Polytechnic University; Li Xu, Zhejiang University

9:00am – 10:25am
P  SA9.00.17 Downtown and Inner City Economic Recovery
Location: Gusman (lobby level)
Moderator: Carlos Balsas, University at Albany

Recent Transformations in Latin American Global Downtowns: The Cases of São Paulo and Mexico City
Carlos Balsas, University at Albany

Downtown Redevelopment, Business Elites, and the Olympic Effect: A Case Study of Atlanta
Tuna Batuhan, Florida State University

Tax Abatements and Suburban Poverty: An Analysis of the Philadelphia Area
Spencer Clayton, Rutgers University, Camden

Explaining the Drivers of Inner-City Job Growth and Competitiveness: Evidence from the 2000s
Daniel Hartley, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland; Nikhil Kaza, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; T. William Lester, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
9:00am – 10:25am  P  SA9.00.18 Financing urban development
Location: Tuttle (lobby level)
Moderator: Heywood Sanders, University of Texas at San Antonio

Institution and Capital Budget Performance in Local Governments: Florida counties case
NakHyeok Choi, Florida International University

The Myth of Self-Financing: The Trade-Offs Behind New York City’s Hudson Yards Redevelopment Project
Bridget Fisher, The New School

Revenue Capacity, Expenditure Need and Fiscal Disparity Between Metro and Nonmetro Governments: The Case of Georgia Counties
Min Kim, Georgia College and State University; Costas Spirou, Georgia College and State University

State of Emergency: Explaining Fiscal Performance in Michigan Cities
Derwin Munroe, University of Michigan-Flint

9:00am – 10:25am  P  SA9.00.20 Measuring progress towards sustainability
Location: Oxford (2nd floor)
Moderator: Rachel Krause, University of Kansas

Affluence, Media Diffusion and Environmental Concern: A Multilevel Analysis of NEP in 81 Chinese Cities
Ronggui Huang, Fudan University; Xiaoyi Sun, City University of Hong Kong

The Politics and Processes of Institutional Change for Urban Sustainability
Sara Hughes, University of Toronto Mississauga

Obstacles to Greening Our Cities
Josephine Schafer, Kansas State University

Back-Peddling Or Continuing Quietly? An Assessment of the Impact that Terminating Membership in ICLEI-Cities for Sustainability on Local Sustainability Efforts
Hongtao Yi, Ohio State University; Rachel Krause, University of Kansas; Richard Feiock, Florida State University

Location: Balmoral (2nd floor)
Moderator: Kathryn Howell, Virginia Commonwealth University

Universities as Anchors: Do Neighborhoods Benefit from University Revitalization Interventions?
Meagan Ehlenz, University of Pennsylvania

Urban Biking: Does it Increase and Improve Green Community Development in Neighborhoods?
John Gilderbloom, University of Louisville; Wesley Meares, Georgia Regents University; Justin Mog, University of Louisville; Wes Grooms, University of Louisville

When The Dust Settles: Examining the Characteristics of Stayers in Recently Gentrified Neighborhoods
Kathryn Howell, Virginia Commonwealth University
Multiple Waves of Gentrification in a Global City: Boston’s South End  
Russell Lopez, Northeastern University

Neighborhood Gentrification: A 10-year Trend Analysis of Midtown Miami’s Impact on the Wynwood Neighborhood  
Ned Murray, Florida International University; Maria Ilcheva, Florida International University

10:30am – 11:55am  
P
SA10.30.03 Challenges and New Solutions To Subsidizing Low Income Housing  
Sandringham (2nd floor)  
Moderator: John Gilderbloom, University of Louisville

Appraisals: The Missing Link in Fair Housing Policy Debates  
John Gilderbloom, University of Louisville; Gregory Squires, George Washington University

Small Fishes, Big Ocean: The Impact of Manufactured Housing Non-Profits on the US Housing Policy Landscape  
Charles Kaye-Essien, University of Louisville

Struggles to Form Business Improvement Districts (BiDs) in Los Angeles  
Wonhyung Lee, University at Albany, SUNY

10:30am – 11:55am  
P
SA10.30.04 Income, Homeownership, and Neighborhood Dynamics Windsor (2nd floor)  
Moderator: Corey Bower, Niagara University

Analyzing Sustainability and Pre-World War II Suburban Neighborhoods in the United States  
Katrin Anacker, George Mason University

Homeownership and the Achievement Gap: A Meta-Analytic Evaluation  
Corey Bower, Niagara University

Entrepreneurship Among Low Income Homeowners  
Alexandra Browning, University of North Carolina; Mark Lindblad, University of North Carolina

Evaluating the Hamilton Neighbourhood Action Strategy  
Angela DiNello, McMaster University; Hilary Gibson-Wood, McMaster University; James Dunn, McMaster University

Who Is Responsible For Maintaining Neighborhood Capacity?  
Amber Trout, University of Washington

10:30am – 11:55am  
P
SA10.30.05 Redefining Identity: Transnational and Other Perspectives  
Location: Michelangelo (2nd floor)  
Moderator: Thomas Vicino, Northeastern University

Obama, Stonewall, and Urban Spaces in American National Identity  
Amilcar Antonio Barreto, Northeastern University; Thomas J. Vicino, Northeastern University

Hispanic Diversity in Metropolitan Areas  
Barrett Lee, Pennsylvania State University; Michael Martin, Pennsylvania State University; Matthew Hall, Cornell University

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Leveraging Transnational Citizenship in the Heartland
Sang S. Lee, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Urban Diasporic Spaces and Their Transnational Potential for Dependent Immigrant Women
Himabindu Timiri, University of Minnesota

10:30am – 11:55am  P  SA10.30.06 Intersectionality: From Structural Inequalities to the Everyday Encounter
Location: Escorial (2nd floor)
Moderator: Vera Zambonelli, University of Hawaii Manoa

Living with Difference: Everyday Encounters in a Polarized City
Malka Greenberg-Raanan, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Latino Immigrant Community’s Perceptions on Access to Resources in Eastern North Carolina
Misun Hur, East Carolina University; Juvencio Peralta, The Association of Mexicans in North Carolina; Eliud de Jesus, East Carolina University; Christopher Lawson, East Carolina University

Detroit Snob: An Intersectional Activist’s View of the City
Ashley E. Nickels, Rutgers University-Camden; Jennifer Martin, Mt. Union University

Actually Existing Intercultural Incubators
Vera Zambonelli, University of Hawaii Manoa

10:30am – 11:55am  P  SA10.30.07 The Spatial Dynamics of Environmental Injustice
Location: Raphael (2nd floor)
Moderator: Molly Makris, Guttman Community College, CUNY

‘Green is the New White’: Urban Resistance to Environmental Gentrification and Supermarket Greenlining
Isabelle Anguelovski, Autonomous University of Barcelona - Spain

Invited In? Youth Place-Making Within Privately Owned Public Spaces
Molly Makris, Guttman Community College, CUNY; Ashley Allen, Guttman Community College, CUNY; Khadijah Boyer, Guttman Community College, CUNY; Avery Haley, Guttman Community College, CUNY; Reina Osorio, Guttman Community College, CUNY

Environmental Justice Re-evaluated: Access to environmental amenities
Jorge M Otero, Clemson University

10:30am – 11:55am  P  SA10.30.09 Civil Society, Deliberative Democracy and Citizenship
Location: Cambridge (2nd floor)
Moderator: Anne Taufen Wessells, University of Washington, Tacoma

Voluntary Community Organizations and Local Social Sustainability
Jacob Norvig Larsen, Aalborg University

The Steep and Slippery Slope of Politics: Civic Spirit, Empowerment and Politicization in Citizen Committees
Caroline Patsias, University of Quebec in Montreal; Sylvie Patsias, Institut d’Études politique d’Aix-en-Provence; Julian Durazo-Herrmann, University of Quebec in Montreal
Campus-Community Partnerships: Power, Public Universities, and Challenge of Enacting A Constructively Critical Policy Space
Anne Taufen Wessells, University of Washington, Tacoma

10:30am – P  SA10.30.11 (Re)Defining Urban Places
11:55am
Location: Trinity (2nd floor)
Moderator: Jill Simone Gross, Hunter College of the City University of New York

Transforming Downtown Providence: A Vision for the Future
Farhad Atash, University of Rhode Island

The Search for Identity in the Global City of Doha; Qatar.
Djamel Boussaa, Qatar University

Actor-Network Theory, Global Assemblage, and Hyperbuilding: The Case of Zaha Hadid’s Dongdaemun Design Plaza and Park
Changwook Kim, The University of Massachusetts Amherst

10:30am – P  SA10.30.13 Vacancy as Opportunity in Legacy Cities
11:55am
Location: Godfrey (lobby level)
Moderator: Yuki Kato, Tulane University

This session, as a part of the two-part session proposal (along with “Green Infrastructure in Legacy Cities”), examines the potential of vacancy as opportunity for community development in legacy cities by exploring various case studies. Vacant or blighted properties in the city are often associated with various negative outcomes, including depressed property values, loss of the tax base, environmental hazards, public safety concerns, and overall decline of morale in the area. This problem is most acute in cities that have long suffered with the abundance of blighted properties, such as so-called “legacy cities” or “shrinking cities.” These cities grapple with the short- and long-term consequences of having thousands or tens of thousands of underutilized properties across cities experiencing little to no population growth. With the extensive amount of vacant land and little demand for formal redevelopment efforts, there has been excitement over the potential of converting blighted or vacant lots into green spaces, such as parks, community gardens, or urban farms, with anticipated positive outcomes of such conversion. The panel focuses on policy and activism regarding activating vacant lots in legacy cities, and where they have been successful or faced challenges.

The Metamorphic City: The Search for a Sustainability Assessment Method for Eco-Urbanism Strategies
Catalina Freixas, Washington University in St. Louis

Right to Blight: Framing Land Use and Vacancy in New Orleans
Scarlett Andrews, Tulane University

‘Opportunity Lots’ for Urban Cultivation: Typologies of Blighted Properties for a Green Conversion
Yuki Kato, Tulane University

Food in the City: A Process to Assess Land Suitable for Urban Agriculture
Marie Macchiarolo, Conway School of Landscape Design
10:30am – 11:55am  
**SA10.30.14 Green Growth: Challenges for Sustainability**
Location: Crandon (lobby level)
Moderator: Nathaniel Wright, Texas Tech University

*Urban Greening Processes in Old Industrial Cities in Belgium: Factors of Success in Restoring Quality of Life and Combatting Environmental Inequalities*
Zoé Lejeune, Université de Liège

*Resisting Green Growth: Development, Community, and Resilience In Vancouver, BC*
Corina McKendry, Colorado College

*Greening the Hood: Do Environmental Based Strategies Improve Urban Communities?*
Nathaniel Wright, Texas Tech University; Tony Reames, University of Michigan

10:30am – 11:55am  
**SA10.30.16 Networked Governance: State, Market, and Nonprofit Power Relations**
Location: Dupont (lobby level)
Moderator: Jered Carr, University of Illinois at Chicago

*Manage Those Who Are Not Subject To You: The Challenge of Local Governance and Lateral Management of Senior NGO Managers*
Itai Beeri, University of Haifa; Anna Uster, University of Haifa

*Collaboration Risk in Joint Ventures among Governments: Understanding the Risk Perceptions of Economic Development Officials*
Jered Carr, University of Illinois at Chicago; Christopher Hawins, University of Central Florida; Drew Westberg, University of Missouri-Kansas City

*The Fragmented Security: Towards a Privatization of Urban Security in Mexico City?*
Arturo Díaz Cruz, Colegio de México

*Genealogy of Planning: Strategic Involvement and Control. The Case of Sao Paulo*
Nilton Torres, University of Sao Paulo

10:30am – 11:55am  
**SA10.30.17 Examining Structural Change in Global Times**
Location: Oxford (2nd floor)
Moderator: Joshua Ambrosius, University of Dayton

*Religion and Regionalism: Studying Catholic Support for City-County Consolidation Using Administrative, Survey, and Experimental Data*
Joshua Ambrosius, University of Dayton

*The Dilemma of the Minority Mayor Revisited*
Twyla Blackmond Larnell, Loyola University Chicago

*Good Guest/Bad Guest: Urban autochthony, violence, and the politics of place in Kenyan elections*
Sarah Jenkins, Coventry University

*Early Voting in Miami-Dade County, Florida in the 2012 General Election: Using Spatial Regression to Test Administrative Performance*
Nicholas Martinez, Florida International University
10:30am – 11:55am  P  **SA10.30.18 Contradictions of the Creative City: Inequality, Economic Mobility, and the Arts**  Location: Alhambra (2nd floor)  Moderator: Ric Kolenda, Appalachian State University

The positive correlation between income inequality and creative class measures is by now well known, but possibly less well understood. This panel seeks to better understand that relationship using multiple methods in a variety of settings. Laura Crommelin uses qualitative methods to explore the relationship between reimagining projects and creative class theory in two post-industrial cities in the U.S. and Australia; Melanie Fasche looks at the valuation process of contemporary visual art and reveals why economic rewards are unequally distributed within and across cities; Matthew Kaliner uses quantitative analysis of occupations across a metropolitan area to investigate the subjective nature of artistic identity and the community and household conditions that facilitate or hinder the expression of that identity; Colby King reviews creative class literature with a special focus the issue of income inequality; and Ric Kolenda grapples with the dynamic relationship between creative class metrics and both income inequality and intergenerational economic mobility.

**Creative City Stories: Exploring Tales from the Intersection of Creative Class Theory and Unofficial Reimaging Efforts in Detroit and Newcastle**  Laura Crommelin, University of New South Wales

**Can Creative Cities be Just Cities?**  Melanie Fasche, University of Toronto

**Metropolitan Structure and the Expression of Artistic Identity**  Matthew Kaliner, Harvard University

**Reviewing the Creative Class Theory: Moving Towards Synthesis and Focusing on Inequality**  Colby King, Bridgewater State University

**Do Creative Economies Increase Economic Opportunities?**  Ric Kolenda, Appalachian State University

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10:30am – 11:55am  P  **SA10.30.19 Alternative Approaches For Understanding Economic Development**  Location: Tuttle (lobby level)  Moderator: Dustin Read, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

**Slow Food and Slow Cities: An Assessment of Clonakilty, Ireland’s Slow City Status**  Michael Broadway, Northern Michigan University

**Foreign Owned versus U.S. Out-of-State Owned Real Estate Properties: Analysis of Spatial Patterns and Market Dynamics**  Yanmei Li, Florida Atlantic University; Steven Bourassa, Florida Atlantic University

**The Impact of Gender on Perceptions about Access to Capital as a Barrier to Local Economic Development**  Dustin Read, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; Suzanne Leland, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

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10:30am – 11:55am  P  **SA10.30.20 Metropolitan Management and Collaborative Governance**  Location: Flagler (lobby level)  Moderator: Bonnie Lindstrom, Northwestern University
The Construction of Metropolitan Management Practices from Experiences of Territorial Associations in the Metropolitan Region of Maringá, Brazil
William Borges, Universidade Estadual de Maringá, Paraná, Brazil; Eliane Conceição, Centro de Estudo em Administração Pública e Governo da Fundação Getúlio Vargas, São Paulo, Brazil; Celene Tonella, Universidade Estadual de Maringá, Paraná, Brazil

Federal Programs and Intergovernmental Cooperation: The Case of the Chicago Metropolitan Region
Bonnie Lindstrom, Northwestern University

Municipal Management Systems in Latin America: Customized Solutions for Large and Small Cities
Jose Manuel Rodríguez Alvarez, World Bank

12:00pm – 1:00pm  M  Saturday - Lunch (on your own)

12:45pm – 5:00pm  T  Tour 3: Beachfront to Artfront: Landscape Architecture and Urban Transformation in Miami and Miami Beach
(REGISTRATION REQUIRED - SEPARATE FEE) Intercontinental Hotel (meet in lobby at 12:45pm)

12:45pm – 5:00pm  T  Tour 4: Community and Economic Development in Little Haiti
(REGISTRATION REQUIRED - SEPARATE FEE) Intercontinental Hotel (meet in lobby at 12:45pm)

12:45pm – 5:00pm  T  Tour 5: Community Response to Homelessness and Poverty in Miami
(REGISTRATION REQUIRED - SEPARATE FEE) Intercontinental Hotel (meet in lobby at 12:45pm)

12:45pm – 5:00pm  T  Tour 6: Freshwater in South Florida and the Everglades: Multiple stressors at the Natural/Urban Interface
(REGISTRATION REQUIRED - SEPARATE FEE) Intercontinental Hotel (meet in lobby at 12:45pm)

12:45pm – 5:00pm  T  Tour 7: Overtown: Marching Up North – Revitalize or Die
(REGISTRATION REQUIRED - SEPARATE FEE) Intercontinental Hotel (meet in lobby at 12:45pm)

12:45pm – 5:00pm  T  Tour 8: Rental Housing Preservation in Miami Beach
(REGISTRATION REQUIRED - SEPARATE FEE) Intercontinental Hotel (meet in lobby at 12:45pm)
46th Annual Meeting of the
Urban Affairs Association

Social Justice in the Global City?
Contested Views on Social Control, Borders, and Equity

San Diego, California
Hilton Bayfront Hotel
March 16-19, 2016

Abstract/Proposal Deadline: October 1, 2015

(Late proposals or abstracts are not accepted)

Social control in urban spaces has intensified in recent months and years. Clashes over policing, repression, terrorism, and border protection are becoming commonplace in diverse urban settings. This trend is evident across a wide array of settings from Ferguson, Missouri and the favelas of Rio de Janeiro, to the streets of cities throughout Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Questions of equity and justice are becoming increasingly urgent as formal institutions of social control extend their reach. At the same time, cities continue to serve as sites for creative forms of political mobilization, citizen-based sustainable development, and innovation. Social movements are emerging, for example, in calls for the right to the city, improved livability, local sustainability, tactical urbanism and environmental justice. As inequalities become increasingly evident at local, regional and global scales, greater numbers of citizens are questioning current economic models that appear to widen economic and social gaps.

The city of San Diego, CA is a gateway community and part of the San Diego-Tijuana binational region, thus making it an appropriate place for urban scholars to explore questions of urban safety, justice, globalization, and the potential for policy innovation. Urban scholars are not simply observers. They play an
active role in scrutinizing social, political, economic, and environmental changes in cities. As such, urban scholars are uniquely positioned to identify effective and ineffective urban strategies, and advance new approaches to meeting the challenges of cities and their interdependent communities. A focus on creating sustainable neighborhoods, healthy urban environments, and accessible landscapes of opportunity, will move us beyond traditional models of market-driven urban development.

**Topical Categories**
In keeping with the tradition of UAA Annual Meetings, 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
- Social Capital, Democracy and Civil Society, Social Theory, Religion and the City
- Urban Communication (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
- Urban Theory, Theoretical and Conceptual Issues in Urban Affairs
- Special Track: Urban Issues in Asia and the Pacific Rim
- Special Track: To be announced

**Proposal Submission Formats and Policies**

A proposal can be submitted through the UAA website (starting June 1, 2015) for a:

- **Research paper presentation**--(proposal requires an abstract) OR
- **Pre-organized panel**--(proposal requires a group of 4-5 paper abstracts with 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)

You do not have to be a UAA member to submit an abstract or session proposal.

**Abstract/Proposal Deadline:** UAA will not accept any proposals (of any kind) after October 1, 2015, 12 midnight Central Daylight Time (CDT) or 5:00am GMT. The online submission site will close at 12:01 am CDT. Acceptance or rejection notices will be sent by November 16, 2015.

**Participation Policy ---One Session Rule**
Individuals are limited to participating (as a presenter, speaker or moderator) in one (1) conference session. Each individual is further limited to making one presentation of any kind. A conference session is defined as: a panel, a colloquy, a poster display, or a breakfast roundtable. There is no limit to the number of papers/posters for which you are a co-author. Policy exception: persons asked to play a service role for UAA can participate in one additional session.

2016 Local Host Committee
Roger Caves-Chair, Stuart Aitken, and Lawrence Herzog (San Diego State University), Keith Pezzoli and Mirle Rabinowitz-Bussell (University of San Diego),

2016 UAA Conference Program Committee
Cecilia Giusti-Chair (Texas A&M University), Yasminah Beebeejaun (University College London), Lisa Bornstein (McGill University), Arturo Flores (Mexico City Electoral Institute), Leslie Martin (University of Mary Washington)

Questions? Visit the UAA website: www.urbanaffairsassociation.org (info on proposal submissions, registration, hotel reservations, etc.), contact us at conf@uaamail.org or 1-414-229-3025.
CALL FOR PARTICIPATION: 2016 SPECIAL TRACK

Urban Issues in Asia and the Pacific Rim

URBAN AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION (UAA) 46TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE
San Diego, California | March 16-19, 2016

***DEADLINE FOR ABSTRACT/PROPOSAL SUBMISSION: OCTOBER 1, 2015***
(Late submissions are not accepted)

Track Committee: Cathy Yang Liu, Georgia State University, USA (Chair)
Bligh Grant, UTS Australian Centre of Excellence for Local Government, Australia
Canfei He, Peking University - Lincoln Center for Urban Development and Land Policy, China
Richard T. LeGates, San Francisco State University, USA
Xuefei Ren, Michigan State University, USA
Lin Ye, Sun Yat-Sen University, China

Today, Asia and the Pacific Rim are the focal points of world urbanization with increasing population concentration and economic activities in small, medium, large, and mega-cities. Rapid and massive demographic shifts, economic restructuring, social change, and environmental deterioration are accompanying the urbanization process in this region and are creating unique opportunities and challenges. But in an increasingly global world, urban development in one city or country does not exist in isolation. Instead, urban areas in this and other regions form an integrated urban network. This context raises new questions and challenges about matters of economic efficiency, social equity, and environment sustainability and resiliency. Urban scholars, planners, and policy practitioners are well positioned to contribute to the understanding of these diverse and complex urban dynamics and to examine the emerging outcomes of various policy innovations.

The Urban Affairs Association (UAA) is North America’s leading urban policy research association. For more than forty years, the UAA has brought together social scientists, public administrators, planners, and others interested in urban affairs to exchange information and ideas on the most important urban issues. In light of the growing importance of Asia and Pacific Rim and because of the conference location in San Diego, the 2016 UAA conference will include a special Track on Urban Issues in Asia and Pacific Rim.

We welcome theoretical and empirical submissions to the following and other related themes:

- Arts, Culture, Creative Economy
- City and Metropolitan Governance and Management, Intergovernmental Relations
- Civil Society, Citizen Participation, Collaborative Planning
- Disaster Planning, Emergency Management, Resilient Cities
- Education, Schools, Higher Education Institutions
- Globalization, Urbanization, City Regions and City Networks
- Housing Policy, Land Development, Property Rights, Community Development
- Megacities, Mega-regions, Megaprojects
- Migration, Population Dynamics, Diversity, Inclusion/Exclusion
- Poverty and Inequality, Welfare and Social Services
- Local Public Finance, Urban Fiscal Issues
- Smart Cities, Information Technology, and Big Data
- Sustainable Urban Development, Low-carbon Cities, Energy and the Environment
- Transportation, Infrastructure, Regional Networks
- Urban Entrepreneurship and Innovation
- Urban Form and Spatial Structure, Urban, Suburban and Rural Growth and Linkages
- Urban Labor Markets and Employment
- Urban Planning, Design and Architecture
- Urban Redevelopment, Historic Preservation, Tourism, Economic Development

General information and abstract submission: http://urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/conference2016/
Please read all submission and conference policy guidelines before submitting your proposal or abstract. To be considered for this track, you must choose: Special Track: Urban Issues in Asia and the Pacific Rim under the Topical Category section when you submit abstract online. We welcome paper submissions, as well as pre-organized panel and colloquium submissions. WEBSITE OF THE EVENT: www.urbanaffairsassociation.org_UAA OFFICE CONTACT: conf@uaamail.org
Presenter Index

Understanding UAA's Alphanumeric Session Title
1. Alphanumeric Session Title Example: "TH9.15.11"
2. Day.Hour.Minute.Session # within concurrent session time period
3. Session occurs on Thursday at 9:15. This is session 11 during Thursday's 9:15 concurrent session.

A
Adams, Carolyn, TH9.15.02
Adkins, Arlie, FR1.45.05
Aguayo, Adriana, TH9.15.09
Agymang, Kwabena Koforobour, FR3.40.12
Ahmed, Rania, PS35.0
Ahn, Jeong Joo, FR8.05.15
Ahr, Paul R., Tour 5-SAT
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Ali, Amal, FR3.40.12
Allender, Jasmine, FR10.30.00
Alkadry, Fotjawee G., Tour 7-SAT
Alkadry, Mohamad G., Tour 7-SAT
Allen, Ryan, FR8.05.08
Alonge, Olurokan Charles, FR3.40.12
Alston, Renée Skeete, SA9.00.04
Alvares, Lucía Capanema, TH3.15.00
Ambrosius, Joshua, SA10.30.17
Anacker, Katrin, SA10.30.04
Ananian, Priscilla, FR3.40.12
Anderson, Chelsie, TH9.15.20
Anderson, D. Augustus, FR1.45.04
Anderson, Frederick, FR1.45.19
Andonoska, Ljubinka, TH1.30.17
Andreason, Stuart, FR10.30.08
Andrew, Caroline, TH1.30.07; FR10.30.20
Andrews, Scarlett, SA10.30.13
Angelovski, Isabelle, SA10.30.07
Anthony, Robert M., SA9.00.08
Appler, Douglas, FR10.30.09
Arnold, Tony, TH9.15.11
Arroyo, John, TH9.15.05
Atash, Farhad, SA10.30.11
Auf, Rehav, PS27.0
Austrian, Ziona, SA9.00.06

Awardee, Activist Scholar, FR1.45.21
B
Bach, Amy J., FR1.45.03
Baker, Dwayne, TH9.15.04
Balsas, Carlos, SA9.00.17
Barham, Craig, PS1
Barnum, Anthony, TH9.15.01
Barrera, Silvina Lopez, FR8.05.14
Barreto, Amilcar Antonio, SA10.30.05
Barrett, Edith, TH11.00.05
Barrow, Christine, FR1.45.17
Bartlett, Jackson Christopher, TH3.15.16
Bates, Lisa, TH3.15.05; FR10.30.07
Batuhan, Tunca, SA9.00.17
Baxter, Vern, FR10.30.09
Baybeck, Brady, FR3.40.15
Beebeejaun, Yasminah, FR1.45.11
Beebeejaun, Yasminah, GS Workshop-WED
Beesing, Gretchen, TH1.30.20
Begley, Jaclene, FR3.40.04
Bélanger, Hélène, TH11.00.04
Bengle, Tara, TH9.15.03
Bennett, Larry, FR3.40.16
Benoit, Stéphanie, TH9.15.13
Besel, Karl, TH11.00.09
Betancur, John, TH1.30.14
Bierbaum, Ariel H., FR1.45.03
Biggar, Jeff, FR3.40.10
Bishu, Sebawil, TH1.30.18
Blair, Robert, FR10.30.00
Blessett, Brandi, TH9.15.07
Boamah, Emmanuel Frimpong, FR10.30.03
Bockmeyer, Janice, FR1.45.12
Bogardus, Laura, PS21.0
Bohmert, Miriam Northcutt, FR3.40.18
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Boninmy, Madlyn, FR8.05.17
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Borges, William, SA10.30.20
Bounds, Anna Maria, SA9.00.13
Bousaad, Djamel, SA10.30.11
Boustanli, Maya, FR3.40.20
Bower, Corey, SA10.30.04
Bradford, Neil, TH1.30.15
Bradley, Matthew, FR1.45.13
Bradly, Daniel, TH11.00.19
Brahinsky, Rachel, TH1.30.03
Bramwell, Allison, TH1.30.15
Brand, Anna, TH3.15.05
Branscomb, Jane, FR10.30.19
Bratman, Eve, FR1.45.05
Bridges, Allison, PS34.0
Brisson, Daniel, FR10.30.02
Britto, Ana Lúcia N. d. P., TH3.15.11
Broadway, Michael, SA10.30.19
Brown, David, PS36.0
Brown, Scott, PS11.0
Brown, Shekeria, TH1.30.20
Brown-Burns, Ashley, TH1.30.01
Browning, Alexandra, SA10.30.04
Brunetta, Fabiana, FR3.40.05
Buchanan, Adria, SA9.00.16
Buchbinder, Shelley, TH9.15.17
Bueno, Juan A., Tour 3-SAT
Bueno, Juan Antonio, FR1.45.09
Burdick-Will, Julia, TH11.00.02
Burns, Peter, TH1.00.16
Buschman, John, TH7.00.05
C
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Cai, Yanjun, FR8.05.15
Caldwell, Hillary, TH3.15.10
Camps-Romero, Eduardo B., TH1.30.09
Caraballo, Agatha S., TH1.30.17
Cardoso, Adauto Lucio, FR10.30.01
Carr, Jered, SA10.30.16
Carswell, Andy, TH3.15.20
Caruso, Claudia, FR1.45.17
Casey, Colleen, FR10.30.19
Casper-Futterman, Evan, TH1.30.02
Castillo, Isaac, FR8.05.18
Caves, Roger, TH7.00.03; FR7.00.02
Chagas, Priscilla, SA9.00.08
Charles, Josya-Gony, FR1.45.19
Chamney, Igal, TH11.00.12
Chaskin, Robert, TH11.00.01
Chin, Jae Teuk, TH1.30.13
Cho, Byungwoo, TH11.00.01
Choi, Nakhyeok, SA9.00.18
Chirsinger, Ben, TH1.30.19
Chupp, Mark, TH3.15.08
Ciorici, Patrizia, FR8.05.14
Civelek, Cansu, TH1.30.04
Clampet-Lundquist, Susan, SA9.00.04
Clarke, Deborah, TH7.00.06
Clarke, Susan, GS Workshop-WED
Clayton, Spencer, SA9.00.17
Cleave, Evan, TH3.15.17
Closter, Matthew, TH1.00.07
Clouse, Candi, FR3.40.09
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Huang, Xi, FR1.45.08
Huan, Alfredo, TH1.00.05
Hudson, Christine, TH3.15.15
Huerta, Alvaro, FR10.30.08
Hughes, Sally, FR3.40.05
Hughes, Sara, SA9.00.20
Hui, Misun, SA10.30.06
Hyde, Cheryl, FR10.30.06
Hyra, Derek, FR8.05.16

I
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Ihrie, Douglas, TH9.15.16
Ilangoovan, Kumar, FR1.45.19
Imbroscio, David, FR10.30.15
Immergluck, Dan, FR3.40.03
Inam, Aseem, TH3.15.10
Izur, Priscila, TH11.00.15

J
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Jargowsky, Paul A., TH3.15.07
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Javadzadeh, Abdy, SA9.00.06
Jebrak, Yona, FR1.45.13
Jeller, Richard, FR3.40.08
Jenkins, Sarah, SA10.30.17
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Johnson, Jack, Tour 8:AT
Johnson, Kimberley, FR8.05.16
Jones, Anhwan, FR8.05.19
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Jovanovski, Straso, PS38.0
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Jung, Kyujin, FR10.30.12

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Kamel, Nabil, TH9.15.01
Kanaan, David, FR8.05.21
Kanai, Mäki, FR1.45.05
Kanakor, Mariano, FR1.45.18
Kaplan, David, PS28.0
Karas, David, FR3.40.18
Kasniunas, Nina, FR1.45.10
Kassens-Noor, Eva, TH11.00.15
Katoh, Yuki, SA10.30.13
Kaye-Essien, Charles, SA10.30.03
Kemmerzell, Jörg, TH11.00.11
Kerstein, Robert, FR8.05.17
Khan, Heather, TH3.15.17
Khare, Amy, FR3.40.01
Kim, Anna, FR1.45.08
Kim, Annette M., TH1.30.12
Kim, Boah, TH1.30.13
Kim, Changwook, SA10.30.11
Kim, Jeongsu, TH9.15.02
Kim, Kyungwoo, FR1.45.10
Kim, Min, SA9.00.18
Kim, Yunji, TH1.30.16
Kinahan, Kelly, SA9.00.02
Kinder, Kimberly, TH1.30.02
King, Christian, FR8.05.19
King, Colby, SA10.30.18
King, David, TH9.15.12
Kingsley, G. Thomas, TH3.15.03
Klaafus, Christien, TH11.00.18
Kleit, Rachel Garshick, TH11.00.04
Knauer, Dorothy, TH1.30.07
Knorr, Lilian, TH9.15.03
Kogon, Vladimir, TH3.15.07
Kolenda, Ric, SA10.30.18
Kopp, Milena Gomez, TH3.15.14
Kopf, Kristin, TH1.30.10
Kornberg, Dana, FR1.45.12
Korver-Glenn, Elizabeth, FR1.45.02
Krause, Rachel, SA9.00.20
Kriestorac, Mirsad, TH9.15.08
Kings, Amy, FR1.45.12
Kuhlmann, Daniel, TH9.15.13
Kumaran, Muthusami, TH11.00.09
Kural, Meleis, PS14.0
Kutty, Asha, TH1.30.10

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Lackowska, Marta, TH3.15.15
Lacroix, Sophia, FR3.40.19
Lage, Onella, FR3.40.19
Lake, Robert, FR10.30.15
Langhorst, Joern, TH11.00.10
Larne, Gregory, TH9.15.07
Larne, Twyla Blackmond, SA10.30.17
Larsen, Jacob Norvig, SA10.30.09
Laurie, Mickey, FR10.30.20
Lowrie, Alex, TH9.15.15
Lee, Barrett, SA10.30.05
Lee, C. Jeane, FR3.40.06
Lee, Do J., FR1.45.05
Lee, Hyun Kyong (Rosa), TH1.30.17
Lee, Ji Hei, TH7.00.03
Lee, Ming-Chun, SA9.00.11
Lee, Sang S., SA10.30.05
Lee, Wonhyung, SA10.30.13
Lejeune, Zoë, SA10.30.14
Lendel, Iryna, SA9.00.11
Lens, Michael, FR3.40.04
Leon, Janina, TH3.15.00
Lester, T. William, SA9.00.17
Levine, Marc, FR10.30.17
Li, Yannmei, SA10.30.19
Libman, Kimberly, FR10.30.19
Lidström, Anders, TH3.15.15
Lindblad, Mark, TH9.15.02
Lindstrom, Bonnie, SA10.30.20
Lifet, Helene, TH9.15.10
Liu, Cathy, SA9.00.08
Liu, Kun, TH9.15.20
Locke, Ryan, TH9.15.10
Longworth, Susan, FR10.30.18
Lopez, Russ, SA10.30.02
Lord, Sébastien, TH9.15.20
Loutzenhiser, Kirsten, FR8.05.04
Low, Jeffrey, FR8.05.03
Low, Kate, TH9.15.06
Lubin, Laura, FR1.45.07
Lucas, Jack, TH9.15.16
Lucia, Joanna, SA9.00.04
Lung-Amam, William, FR10.30.05
Lutfi, Khaleeq, PS29.0

M
Ma, Xiulian, FR8.05.14
Macchiaiolo, Marie, SA10.30.13
Mahar, Karen, Tour 5:AT
Makarewicz, Carrie, FR1.45.05
Makris, Molly, SA10.30.07
Marinic, Gregory, TH1.30.10
Marr, Amy, FR3.40.10
Martin, Carlos, SA9.00.13
Martin, Leslie, FR3.40.07
Martin, Lourdes, FR3.40.19
Martin, Nina, TH9.15.19
Martinez, Luis, TH11.00.08
Martinez, Miranda, FR1.45.06
Martinez, Nicholas, SA10.30.17
Matsumoto, Naka, TH11.00.04
Mattson, Gary A., TH11.30.16
Mayfield-Lynch, Kimberly, UEPA
Workshop-WED; FR8.05.07
McArdle, Kay, TH1.30.00
McGhee, Tisa, SA9.00.09
McKendry, Corina, SA10.30.14
Mearns, Wesley, FR1.45.04
Mejica, Soledad Arqueros, TH3.15.00
Melendez, Edwin, TH9.15.19
Melendez, José W., FR1.45.16
Meloche, Jean-Philippe, TH11.00.12
Meng, Sisi, FR10.30.14
Merrick, Meg, TH3.15.03
Meyer, Justin, PS3.0
Michelson, William, TH3.15.12
Michener, Jamila, FR8.05.16
Micklow, Amanda C., TH9.15.17
Milanes, Miguel, SA10.30.14
Mears, Wesley, FR1.45.04
Menendez, Marta, TH3.15.00
Meilstrup, Anders, SA10.30.13
Miller, Hillary, FR3.40.10
Minnite, Lorraine, FR8.05.09
Moak, Stacy, TH1.30.19
Morgan, Ali, FR10.30.15; GS
Workshop-WED
Molins, Jennifer, FR1.45.01
Monaghan, Kelly, FR3.40.13
# Schedule At-A-Glance

## Wednesday, April 8th

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00am</td>
<td>Express Conference Registration, Tours, Guest Meal Tickets and On-Site Registration</td>
<td>Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00pm</td>
<td>Optional Tours (separate fee)</td>
<td>Meet in IC Hotel lobby at 12:45pm.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00am</td>
<td>Graduate Student Workshops (Special badge required for entry)</td>
<td>Balmoral/Sandringham (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:30am</td>
<td>Governing Board Meeting I</td>
<td>Trade Room (lobby level)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00pm</td>
<td>Workshop on Urban Education Policy Advocacy</td>
<td>Raphael/Michelangelo (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00pm</td>
<td>JUA Editorial Board Meeting</td>
<td>Trade Room (lobby level)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:30pm</td>
<td>Special Tracks Participants Meeting</td>
<td>Bayfront Ballroom (lobby level)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>Opening Reception (dinner)</td>
<td>OFF SITE: Cruz Building (Coconut Grove)</td>
</tr>
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## Thursday, April 9th

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00am</td>
<td>Express Conference Registration, Tours, Tickets and On-Site Registration</td>
<td>Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00am</td>
<td>Book Exhibit (open to all participants)</td>
<td>Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00am</td>
<td>Continental Breakfast</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00am</td>
<td>Breakfast Roundtable Discussions</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:05am</td>
<td>Plenary Session</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:15am</td>
<td>Concurrent Sessions</td>
<td>Session Rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:40am</td>
<td>Coffee Break (open to all participants)</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00am</td>
<td>Concurrent Sessions</td>
<td>Session Rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30pm</td>
<td>Luncheon Program (plated lunch/short program)</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Sessions</td>
<td>Session Rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:55pm</td>
<td>Coffee Break (open to all participants)</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:15pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Sessions</td>
<td>Session Rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:45pm</td>
<td>Annual Business Meeting (open to all UAA members)</td>
<td>Oxford (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30pm</td>
<td>Governing Board Meeting II</td>
<td>Oxford (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00pm</td>
<td>UAA Happy Hour (cash bar/light appetizers)</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00pm</td>
<td>Dinner (on your own)</td>
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## Friday, April 10th

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<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:15am</td>
<td>Fun Run / Fun Walk</td>
<td>Meet in IC Hotel lobby at 6:00am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00am</td>
<td>Express Conference Registration, Tours, Guest Meal Tickets and On-Site Registration</td>
<td>Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00am</td>
<td>Book Exhibit (open to all participants)</td>
<td>Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00am</td>
<td>Continental Breakfast</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00am</td>
<td>Breakfast Roundtable Discussions</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:15am</td>
<td>Concurrent Sessions</td>
<td>Session Rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:05am</td>
<td>Coffee Break (open to all participants)</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:30am</td>
<td>Coffee Break (open to all participants)</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:50am</td>
<td>Poster Session</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30am</td>
<td>Concurrent Sessions</td>
<td>Session Rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00pm</td>
<td>Annual Awards Luncheon (plated lunch with award presentation)</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:45pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Sessions</td>
<td>Session Rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:15pm</td>
<td>Concurrent Sessions</td>
<td>Session Rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:45pm</td>
<td>UAA Happy Hour (cash bar/light appetizers)</td>
<td>Biscayne Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>UAA Graduate Student Happy Hour (BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED-STUDENTS ONLY)</td>
<td>Bayfront Ballroom (lobby level)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00pm</td>
<td>Dinner (on your own)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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## Saturday, April 11th

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<thead>
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<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00am</td>
<td>Conference Registration and Tour Purchase</td>
<td>Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00am</td>
<td>Book Exhibit (open to all participants)</td>
<td>Chopin Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00am</td>
<td>Continental Breakfast</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom (2nd floor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Concurrent Sessions</td>
<td>Session Rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30am</td>
<td>Concurrent Sessions</td>
<td>Session Rooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00pm</td>
<td>Lunch (on your own)</td>
<td>Meet in IC Hotel lobby at 12:45pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00pm</td>
<td>Optional Tours (separate fee)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
We thank our 2015 institutional members for their continuing support

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Bligh Grant

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