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23RD ANNUAL MEETING
"UNDERSTANDING THE METROPOLITAN MOSAIC"
University Place Hotel & Conference Center
Indianapolis, Indiana  •  April 21-24, 1993

Wednesday, April 21
2:00 - 7:00
REGISTRATION (Reading Room)

2:00 - 3:30
STANDING COMMITTEES
  Publications (Room 222); Site Selection (Room226)

3:30 - 5:30
GOVERNING BOARD MEETING (SPEA 4095)

6:00 - 7:30
OPENING RECEPTION (Conference Center Lobby)

Thursday, April 22
6:00 - 7:00
10TH ANNUAL UAA FUN RUN (Route I)
  This 3-mile tour of downtown Indianapolis departs from the University Place Hotel lobby

7:00 - 6:00
REGISTRATION (Reading Room)

7:00 - 8:15
BREAKFAST IN THE BISTRO
OPEN ROUNDTABLES (Deans Room)
CENTER DIRECTORS' ROUNDTABLE (Presidents Room)

8:30 - 10:00
PLENARY PANEL
  Indianapolis: From No-Place to Show-Place to ??? (Auditorium) — John Krauss, Indiana University, moderator
    Thomas Binford, Binford Associates
Program Overview

Daniel Efroyimson, Indianapolis Visioning Project
William H. Hudnut, III, Hudson Institute
Sam Jones, Indianapolis Urban League
Nancy Silvers, City of Indianapolis

10:00 - 10:30
COFFEE/CONVERSATION (Conference Lobby)

10:30 - 12:00
CONCURRENT PANELS

1. Community Development in Indianapolis (Room 206)
2. Delivering Urban Services to Women (Room 216)
3. Expectations and Results in Economic Development (Room 222)
4. Urban Change in Eastern Europe (Room 226)
5. Regional Planning and Policy Concerns (Room 232)
6. Colloquy: Infrastructure Concepts, Policies, and Research (Room 236)
7. Colloquy: The Metropolitan University—Fulfilling an Urban University Mission in a Regional Setting (Room 134)

12:00 - 1:45
LUNCHEON WITH SPEAKER (Hotel Ballroom)
• Re-Inventing Cities
  Kathryn Whitmire, Rice University

2:00 - 3:30
CONCURRENT PANELS

8. Neighborhood Development Issues (Room 206)
9. Restructuring Citizenship: Gender, Politics, and Place (Room 216)
10. Measuring the Effectiveness of Economic Development Policy (Room 222)
11. Issues Surrounding the Provision of Public Service (Room 226)
12. Urban Planning Issues from an International Comparative Perspective (Room 232)
13. Teaching the Urban Mosaic (Room 236)

14. Workshop: How to Conduct—and Profit from—a University Urban Program Review (Room 134)

3:30 - 4:00
COFFEE/CONVERSATION (Conference Lobby)

4:00 - 5:30
CONCURRENT PANELS

15. Comparative Community and Economic Development Strategies (Room 206)
16. Empowerment and Gender in Urban Politics (Room 216)
17. Business Incentives and Development Policy (Room 222)
18. Changing Our Transportation Infrastructure (Room 226)
19. Issues Surrounding Government Reform (Room 232)
20. Colloquy: Reassessing the Role of the Federal Government in Urban Policy (Room 236)
21. Colloquy: Understanding and Strengthening the Linkages between Land-Grant and Urban Universities (Room 134)

5:30 - 6:30
ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING (Room 206)

6:30 - 8:00
RECEPTION AT THE EITELJORG MUSEUM
The newest of Indianapolis’s fine museums, the Eiteljorg’s pride is its collection of western American Indian art and artifacts. Shuttle service to the museum, departing from the University Place Hotel lobby, is available after 6:15.

Friday, April 23
6:00 - 7:00
10TH ANNUAL UAA FUN RUN (Route II)
This 3-mile tour of the White River Park area departs from the University Place Hotel lobby

7:00 - 8:15
BREAKFAST IN THE BISTRO
Program Overview

OPEN ROUNDTABLES (Deans Room)
CENTER DIRECTORS' ROUNDTABLE
( Presidents Room )

8:30 - 10:00
MINI-PLENARIES
- Rebuilding America's Inner-City Neighborhoods:
  An Olympian Prospect (Room 206)
- Colloquy: Foundations and the City (Room 216)

10:00 - 10:30
COFFEE/CONVERSATION (Conference Lobby)

10:30 - 12:00
CONCURRENT PANELS
22. Comparative Community-Based Development
   (Room 206)
23. Political Role of Gender in the Spatial and
   Economic Arrangement of Cities (Room 216)
24. Industrial and Workforce Restructuring
   (Room 222)
25. Developing Programs and Strategies for the
   Revitalization of Central Cities (I) (Room 226)
26. The Changing Faces of Domestic and
   International Planning Issues (Room 232)
27. Comparative Urban Policy Evaluation
   (Room 236)
28. Business and Economic Development Issues
   (Room 206)

12:00 - 12:45
LUNCHEON (Hotel Ballroom)

1:00 - 1:45
PLENARY SESSION (Auditorium)
- Sports, Minorities, and Urban Policy
  Harry Edwards, University of California
  at Berkeley

2:00 - 3:30
CONCURRENT PANELS
29. Business and Economic Development Issues
   (Room 206)
30. Issues Surrounding the Development of

Program Overview

National Housing Policy (Room 216)
31. Developing Programs and Strategies for the
    Revitalization of Central Cities (II) (Room
    222)
32. Distributional Issues in Planning (Room 226)
33. Urban Competition and Regulation in
    Comparative Context: United States and
    Europe (Room 232)
34. Colloquy: Creating an Urban Agenda for the
    1990s (Room 236)
35. Colloquy: Teaching Community
    Development—What We Teach, What We
    Know, What Our Students Want to Know
    (Room 134)

3:30 - 4:00
COFFEE/CONVERSATION (Conference Lobby)
   Come drink some New Orleans-style coffee and try a
   praline as we remind you that the 1994 Annual Meeting
   will be in The Big Easy next March.

4:00 - 5:30
CONCURRENT PANELS
36. Alternative Institutional Vehicles for
    Promoting Community Development (Room
    206)
37. Issues in Housing (Room 216)
38. Perspectives on Urban Decline (Room 222)
39. Urban Issues in Detroit (Room 226)
40. Small Town Development Issues (Room 232)
41. The Changing International Community
    (Room 236)

5:30 - 7:00
GOVERNING BOARD MEETING (SPEA 4095)

6:00 -
DINE-AROUND INDIANAPOLIS
   Groups gather in hotel lobby for departure

Saturday, April 24
7:30 - 8:45
BREAKFAST IN THE BISTRO
Program Overview

OPEN ROUNDTABLES (Deans Room)
JOURNAL OF URBAN AFFAIRS EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING (Presidents Room)

9:00 - 10:30

CONCURRENT PANELS
42. Creating Neighborhood Racial Stability
   (Room 206)
43. Issues in Substate Federalism (Room 216)
44. Issues Surrounding Economic Development
   (Room 222)
45. Urban Issues and the National Agenda (Room 226)
46. Cities and Environmental Protection Issues
   (Room 232)
47. Political Economy Issues in the Urban Arena
   (Room 236)

10:30 - 11:00

COFFEE/CONVERSATION (Conference Lobby)

11:00 - 12:30

CONCURRENT PANELS
48. Quality of Life Issues (Room 206)
49. The Effects of Consolidating the Governments of Athens and Clarke County, Georgia (Room 216)
50. Issues in Electoral Politics (Room 222)
51. Citizen Participation: Strategies and Opportunities (Room 226)
52. Issues in Urban Preservation and Urban Change (Room 232)
53. Art, Popular Culture, and the Metropolis (Room 236)

12:30 - 2:00

LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

2:00 - 4:30

LIMITED ATTENDANCE TOUR
This look at downtown and neighborhood development in Indianapolis will depart from the University Place Hotel lobby. Space is limited; cost is $10 per person

Program Information

23rd ANNUAL MEETING COMMITTEE

Program Co-Chairs:
Roger Caves, San Diego State University
Mary Ellen Mazey, Wright State University
Mark Rosentraub, Indiana University

Local Hosts:
School of Public & Environmental Affairs, Indiana University
Mark Rosentraub, Associate Dean, Local Chair

Guidelines for Panel Moderators and Presenters

- Start promptly!
- Reserve at least 30 minutes for discussion open to the audience.
- Panelists have only 12 minutes if there are four papers (15 minutes if are three) to present their research question, methodology, major findings, and any conclusions they have drawn—and reading papers is absolutely not acceptable.
- Moderators must warn presenters when they have 5 minutes left of their time and again when there is 1 minute left of their time.
- Remarks by panel moderators—to introduce the topics or the panelists or to summarize what was discussed—may not exceed 12 minutes if there are four papers (15 minutes if there are three).

Paper Exchange

There is a paper exchange in the Conference Center Reading Room. (Presenters should give extra copies of their papers to the conference staff when they register.) Papers are on sale for $1 each; a file of paper abstracts is also kept at the conference headquarters desk.

Detailed information about the concurrent sessions is provided on the following pages.
Thursday, April 22

7:00 - 8:15
OPEN ROUNDTABLES (Deans Room)
#1 Community Development Revisited
   Patricia Pollak, Cornell University, convener
#2 Urban Mystery Novels — Patricia Pollak, Cornell University, convener
#3 Doing International Urban Research — Hank Savitch, University of Louisville, convener
CENTER DIRECTORS’ ROUNDTABLE
   (Presidents Room) — David Garrison, Cleveland State University, and Larry Ledebur, Wayne State University, conveners

10:30 - 12:00
CONCURRENT PANELS
1. Community Development in Indianapolis
   (Room 206) — Karen Harlow, Indiana University/Purdue University - Indianapolis, moderator
   • Community Development Corporations in Indianapolis: A Comparative Analysis
     Avra Johnson, Indiana University
   • Municipal Federalism: Neighborhood Government in Indianapolis
     William Blomquist, Roger Parks, Mark Rosentraub, and Drew Klacik, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis
   • Neighborhood Organizations: Their Past and Present Future
     David Swindell, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

2. Delivering Urban Services to Women
   (Room 216) — Genie Stowers, San Francisco State University, moderator
   • Patterns of Service Utilization in Latino Communities: The Case of Latino Battered Women
     Anna Santiago, Indiana University, and

Thursday, April 22

Merry Morash, Michigan State University
• Poor Women, Work and Child Care: The Case of Project Independence in Louisiana
  Alma Young and Kristine Miranne, University of New Orleans
• Developing Rape Programs and Policies Based on Women’s Victimization Experiences: A University/Community Model
  Lyn Kathlene, Purdue University
  Discussant: Christine Cook, Iowa State University

3. Expectations and Results in Economic Development
   (Room 222) — Richard Cole, University of Texas at Arlington, moderator
   • Evaluating State Enterprise Zone Programs
     Michael Brintnell, American Political Science Association
   • Development Acts like a Giant Shredding Machine: The Sociocultural Costs of Urban Economic Development
     Meredith Ramsay, University of Maryland
   • Minority Vendors and Corporate Purchasing Plans: A Case Study of Conflicting Expectations
     Kenneth Singleton, University of Louisville

4. Urban Change in Eastern Europe
   (Room 226) — Roger Caves, San Diego State University, moderator
   • Urban Development in Czecho-Slovakia: Comparative Analysis
     Francis Tannian, University of Delaware, and Petr Halouzka, University of Prague
   • Central European Capitals: In Search of a New Regime
     Wisla Surazska, University of Bergen
   • The Continuing Transformation of Baltic Cities
     Roger Caves, San Diego State University

5. Regional Planning and Policy Concerns
   (Room 232) — Jack Dustin, Wright State University, moderator
   • A Metropolitan County Approach to
Concurrent Sessions

Regional Cooperation: The ED/GE Program in Montgomery County, Ohio
Jack Dustin, Wright State University

• Regional Approaches: The Charlotte Region
  Bill McCoy and Michael Gallis, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

• The Contested Terrain of Regional Development: Growth and Change in Virginia and Florida
  Holly Myers-Johnson, Towson State University, and James Eflin, Ball State University

• Regional Conflicts over High-Tech Economic Development: The Use of Public Authorities to Achieve Strategic Advantage
  Dennis Muniak, Towson State University

6. Colloquy: Infrastructure Concepts, Policies, and Research (Room 236) — Greg Lindsey, Indiana University, moderator
  Claire Felbinger, Cleveland State University
  Wim Viewel, University of Illinois at Chicago

7. Colloquy: The Metropolitan University—Fulfilling an Urban University Mission in a Regional Setting (Room 134) — Nevin Brown, American Association for Higher Education, and Karen White, University of Maryland, moderators
  Paige Mulhollan, President, Wright State University
  Gerald Bepko, Chancellor, Indiana University
  -Purdue University at Indianapolis
  Leon Boothe, President, Northern Kentucky University
  Ernest Lynton, Editor, Metropolitan Universities

2:00 - 3:30
CONCURRENT PANELS

8. Neighborhood Development Issues (Room 206) — Jane Brooks, University of New Orleans, moderator
  • The Political Evaluations of a Pro-Growth,

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African-American Regime by Neighborhood Organizational Leaders: A Case Study of the Andrew Young Administration in Atlanta
M. Elliott Banks, Virginia Commonwealth University

• Tiles of the Mosaic: The Relationship between Neighborhoods and the Metropolis, A Four-City Comparison
  Jane Brooks, Karen Pinnell and Anthony Humphrey, University of New Orleans

• HANDS: Housing and Neighborhood Development Strategies
  John Gilderbloom, University of Louisville

• Gambling on a Workable Neighborhood Mosaic
  Judith Martin, University of Minnesota

9. Restructuring Citizenship: Gender, Politics, and Place (Room 216) — Louise Jezierski, Brown University, moderator
  • Women Organizing Their Place in a Restructuring Economy
    Louise Jezierski, Brown University
  • Restructuring Citizenship: Gender, Politics, and Place
    Susan Clarke and Lynn Staehele, University of Colorado
  • Defining Community: When Can Feminists Trust Cities?
    Judith Garber, University of Alberta
  Discussant: Cynthia Horan, Wesleyan University

10. Measuring the Effectiveness of Economic Development Policy (Room 222) — Charles Spindler, Auburn University, moderator
  • Measuring the Effectiveness of Economic Development Policy: An Analysis of Different Approaches
    Charles Spindler, Auburn University, and John Forrester, University of Missouri at Columbia
Concurrent Sessions

Allen Bronson Brierly, University of Northern Iowa, and Richard Feick, Florida State University
• Measuring the Effects of Local Economic Development Policy: Considering Social Outcomes
  Laura Reese, Eastern Michigan University, and David Fasenfest, Purdue University

11. Issues Surrounding the Provision of Public Service (Room 226) — Nancy Snyder, Wichita State University, moderator
• City Service Quality, Equity, and Distributional Impact: Customer Perceptions
  Norman Fogel, University of Dayton
• Reduced Effectiveness of Public Investment: Security as a Barrier to Park and Recreational Service Delivery
  Mark Glaser, University of Central Florida
• Evaluating Urban Service Delivery for Public Library Branches by Assessing Service Quantity and Accessibility
  John Ottensmann, Indiana University
• The Aging Population and City Spending
  William Simonsen and Charles Terhune, University of Oregon

12. Urban Planning Issues from an International Comparative Perspective (Room 232) — Frances Frisken, York University, moderator
• The Vancouver Metropolis: Planning for a Livable Region, 1990-2010
  Alan Artibise, University of British Columbia
• Planning the Barcelona Conurbation: Metropolitan Area versus Metropolitan Region
  Amador Ferrer, City Council of Barcelona
• Metropolitan Toronto at 40: A Retrospective Evaluation
  Frances Frisken, York University

13. Teaching the Urban Mosaic (Room 236) — Anthony Filipovitch, Mankato State University, moderator
• Teaching the Community

Thursday, April 22

Anthony Filipovitch, Mankato State University
• Instilling and Assessing Competence: Teaching and Learning in Urban Colleges and Universities
  Pamela Leland, Marywood College
• The Private Liberal Arts College and the Urban Mosaic: Catalyst for Social Action?
  Mark Lelle, Albion College

14. Workshop: How to Conduct—and Profit from—a University Urban Program Review (Room 134) — Fritz Wagner, University of New Orleans, and Harvey Newman, Georgia State University, conveners

4:00 - 5:30

CONCURRENT PANELS

15. Comparative Community and Economic Development Strategies (Room 206) — Andrew Prinz, Elmhurst College, moderator
• Community Consensus and Economic Development: Louisville’s Economic Development Strategy Project
  Kenneth Chilton, University of Louisville
• The Theory and Practice of Alternative Urban Economic Development: The Case of Saint Paul’s “Homegrown Economy” Project
  David Imbroscio, University of Maryland-College Park
• The Impact of the Chinese Immigrant Economy on the Los Angeles Region
  Yen-Fen Tseng, University of California at Los Angeles

16. Empowerment and Gender in Urban Politics (Room 216) — Toni-Michelle Travis, George Mason University, moderator
• Getting Women’s Issues on the Municipal Agenda: Women and Violence
  Caroline Andrew, University of Ottawa
• Women at Risk of Serious Housing Problems: A Metro/Non-Metro Comparison
  Christine Cook, Iowa State University
Concurrent Sessions

17. Business Incentives and Development Policy
(Room 222) — Sam Nunn, University of North Texas, moderator
• An Evaluation of Tax Abatement in the Miami Valley and the State of Ohio: An Empirical Assessment
  Farris Conley, Wright State University
• Four Arguments for the Elimination of Local Tax Abatements
  Samuel Nunn, University of North Texas
• Costs and Benefits of Business Incentives
  Wim Viewel and Joe Persky, University of Illinois at Chicago

18. Changing Our Transportation Infrastructure
(Room 226) — Barbara Ray, Georgia State University, moderator
• Proposed Northwest Airlines Maintenance Bases in Northeastern Minnesota: Facing an Uncertain Future
  Dale Olsen, University of Minnesota at Duluth
• Urban Units and Urban Transportation: Exploring the Significance of the Atlanta Mosaic for Planning and Providing the Transportation Infrastructure for the 1996 Olympic Games
  Barbara Ray, Georgia State University
• "... and NOW they plan to move the interstate highway!"
  Chester Smolski, Rhode Island College

19. Issues Surrounding Government Reform
(Room 222) — Beverly Cigler, Pennsylvania State University-Harrisburg, moderator
• Reforming Municipal Authorities
  Beverly Cigler, Pennsylvania State University-Harrisburg
• Three Morality Plays and Three Subliminal Themes of Urban Reform: Their Use, Misuse, and Non-Use in Mobilizing and Appraising

Friday, April 23

the Consequences of Consolidation in Jacksonville
Bert Swanson, University of Florida

Indy's UNIGOV and Winnipeg's UNICITY: Metropolitan Reform, Urban Regime Leadership, and the Metropolitan Mosaic
Philip Wichern, St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba

Decreasing Accountability: The Impact of Polarized and Politicized "Professional" Government
Dan Hoxworth, University of Missouri - Kansas City

20. Colloquy: Reassessing the Role of the Federal Government in Urban Policy (Room 236) —
Bernard Ross, American University, moderator
Arthur Johnson, University of Maryland Baltimore County
Susan MacManus, University of South Florida

21. Colloquy: Understanding and Strengthening the Linkages between Land-Grant and Urban Universities (Room 134) —
Rex LaMore, Michigan State University, moderator
Marcia Adler, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges
Larry Ledebur, Wayne State University
John Melcher, Michigan State University
John Rohrer, Ohio State University

Friday, April 23

7:00 - 8:15
OPEN ROUNDTABLES (Deans Room)
#1 Gender and Urban Research — Robyne Turner, Florida Atlantic University, and Judith Garber, University of Alberta, convener

#2 Urban Policy Agendas — Robert Waste, California State University at Chico, convener
Concurrent Sessions

**CENTER DIRECTORS’ ROUNDTABLE**
(Presidents Room) — David Garrison, Cleveland State University, and Larry Ledebur, Wayne State University, conveners

8:30 - 10:00

**MINI-PLENARIES**

- **Rebuilding America’s Inner-City Neighborhoods: An Olympian Prospect** (Room 206) — Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University, moderator
  - “Etiology of Urban Riots: Reflections on the Morphogenesis of American Ethnic Relations”
    - Ali Modarres, California State University at Los Angeles
  - “Rebuilding the Inner City: In Quest of an Integrated Model”
    - Henry Louis Taylor, Jr., State University of New York at Buffalo
    - **Discussant:** Norman Krumholz, Cleveland State University
- **Colloquy: Foundations and the City** (Room 216)
  — Marilyn Gittell, City University of New York, moderator
  - John Mutz, Lilly Endowment
  - Michael Rubinger, Pugh Charitable Trusts
  - Rebecca Riley, MacArthur Foundation

10:30 - 12:00

**CONCURRENT PANELS**

22. **Comparative Community-Based Development**
(Room 206) — John Phillips, Springfield College, moderator
- **Atlanta’s Use of Community Development Corporations for Neighborhood Revitalization**
  - Harvey Newman, Georgia State University
- **Keeping the Faith: The Ideology of Community-Based Development**
  - Herbert Rubin, Northern Illinois University
- **Urban Community Development: Creating Community Partnerships**
  - Allison Zippay and Fred Lynn, Rutgers University

23. **Political Role of Gender in the Spatial and Economic Arrangement of Cities** (Room 216)
— Robyne Turner, Florida Atlantic University, moderator
- **Concern for Gender in Central City Development Policy**
  - Robyne Turner, Florida Atlantic University
- **Built to Last: Public Housing, Welfare, and the Feminization of Inequality**
  - Daphne Spain, University of Virginia
- **Regulating Space: Gender, Family Values and Zoning**
  - Marsha Ritzdorf, University of Oregon
- **Gender in Spatial and Economic Restructuring**
  - Lynn Appleton, Florida Atlantic University
  - **Discussant:** Margaret Wilder, Cornell University

24. **Industrial and Workforce Restructuring**
(Room 222) — Marvel Lang, Michigan State University, moderator
- **Large Theories for Small Places: An Examination of the Limits of Resource Mobilization**
  - David Fasenfest, Purdue University
- **Industrial Restructuring in the Rustbelt: The Impact of Deindustrialization on Buffalo**
  - Beverly McLean, University of Maryland, and David Perry, State University of New York at Buffalo
- **The State, Markets, and Private Housing Development in Urban China**
  - Xiangming Chen, University of Illinois at Chicago

25. **Developing Programs and Strategies for the Revitalization of Central Cities (I)** (Room 226)
— Fritz Wagner and Anthony Mumphyre, Jr., University of New Orleans, moderators
- **Descriptive Effects of Regional Growth Management on Central City Revitalization**
  - Arthur Nelson, Georgia Institute of Technology
- **The Possibilities and Limits of Urban Redevelopment: A Case Study of**
Concurrent Sessions

Minneapolis
Alex Schwartz, Rutgers University

- Fort Worth's Revitalization Efforts—Success or Failure?
  Richard Cole, Elise Bright, Sherman Wyman, and Patricia Matthews, University of Texas at Arlington

26. The Changing Faces of Domestic and International Planning Issues (Room 232) — Raymond Burby, University of New Orleans, moderator
- Plans or Planning? Building Local Commitment to Managing Urban Growth
  Linda Dalton, California Polytechnic State University, and Raymond Burby, University of New Orleans
- Regional Planning: The Once and Future Frontier
  Norman Krumholz, Cleveland State University
- Evolution of Planning in Jordan
  Riad Mahayni, Iowa State University

27. Comparative Urban Policy Evaluation (Room 236) — Robert Warren, University of Delaware, moderator
- Assessing the Performance of Urban Governance
  Robin Hambleton, University of Wales College of Cardiff
- Defining and Measuring Urban Policy Impacts: A Comparative Assessment
  Peter Meyer, University of Louisville
- The Evaluation of Urban Programs in Canada: Context and Status
  Robert Whelan, University of New Orleans

28. Workshop: How Small Urban Programs Can Survive and Thrive in an Unsympathetic Environment (Room 134) — Frances Frisken, York University, convener

2:00 - 3:30
CONCURRENT PANELS
29. Business and Economic Development Issues

Friday, April 23

(Room 206) — Marie Howland, University of Maryland College Park, moderator
- Long-Run Urban Growth in the Shadow of a Dominant Industry
  Marie Howland, University of Maryland
- Metropolitan Employment Trends: Deconcentration or Agglomeration?
  Daniel Sanders, University of Louisville
- Overcoming the Barriers of Inclusive Public Expenditures
  Rod Hissong, University of Texas at Arlington

30. Issues Surrounding the Development of National Housing Policy (Room 216) — Thomas Bier, Cleveland State University, moderator
- Privatization in U.S. Urban Housing Policy: A Historical Perspective
  R. Allen Hays, University of Northern Iowa
- Privatizing Public Housing: American and British Lessons
  John Markham, University of Louisville
- IRS Code Sec. 1034 — Rollover of Gain on Sale of Principal Residence: Contributor to Urban Decline
  Thomas Bier, Cleveland State University

31. Developing Programs and Strategies for the Revitalization of Central Cities (II) (Room 222) — Fritz Wagner and Anthony Murphrey, University of New Orleans, moderators
- New York City's "Outer Borough" Development Strategy
  Ronald Berkman, Edward Rogowsky, Anthony Maniscalco, and Elizabeth Strom, City University of New York
- Baltimore and the Human Investment Challenge
  Marion Orr, University of California at Berkeley, and David Imbrescic, Timothy Ross and Clarence Stone, University of Maryland at College Park
Concurrent Sessions

Mickey Lauria, Robert Whelan, and Alma Young, University of New Orleans

32. Distributional Issues in Planning (Room 226)
   — Jay Jurie, University of Central Florida, moderator
   • Open Space and the Metropolitan Mosaic: New Problems and Prospects
     Jay Jurie, University of Central Florida
   • Rethinking Lineberry and Urban Service Delivery
     Heywood Sanders, Trinity University

33. Urban Competition and Regulation in Comparative Context: United States and Europe (Room 232)
   — Barbara Ferman, Temple University, moderator
   • The Politics of Fiscal Equalization in Britain and France
     Michael Keating, University of West Ontario, and Arthur Midwinter, University of Strathclyde
   • City Business: An International Perspective on Marketplace Politics
     Hank Savitch, University of Louisville, and Paul Kantor, Fordham University
   Discussant: Lynn Bernier, Carroll College

34. Colloquy: Creating an Urban Agenda for the 1990s (Room 236)
   — David Ames, University of Delaware, moderator
   Nevin Brown, American Association for Higher Education
   Mary Helen Callahan, Urban Affairs Association
   Scott Cummings, Journal of Urban Affairs
   Sue Marx Smock, Wayne State University

35. Colloquy: Teaching Community Development—What We Teach, What We Know, What Our Students Want to Know
   (Room 134) — Avis Vidal and Ross Gittell, New School for Social Research, moderators
   J. Paul Mitchell, Ball State University
   Robert Gleeson, Carnegie Mellon University
   William Peterman, University of Illinois at Chicago

Friday, April 23

4:00 - 5:30

CONCURRENT PANELS

36. Alternative Institutional Vehicles for Promoting Community Development (Room 206) — Avis Vidal, New School for Social Research, moderator
   • The Role of Public Housing Residents' Organizations in Building Community
     William Appgar, Harvard University
   • Enterprise Zones and Community Development: An Examination of Indiana's Effort to Create Institutional Linkage between Zone Businesses and Residents
     Ross Gittell, New School for Social Research, and Margaret Wilder, Cornell University
   • Community Development Corporations: Their Performance and Potential as Agents of Community Improvement
     Avis Vidal, New School for Social Research
   • Reforming Social Services: A Route to Rebuilding Community
     Joan Wynn, University of Chicago

37. Issues in Housing (Room 216) — George Galster, The Urban Institute, moderator
   • Dwellings for the Severely Mentally Disabled and Neighborhood Property Values: The Details Matter
     George Galster, The Urban Institute, and Yolonda Williams, Moundbuilders Guidance Center
   • Housing Choices: An Unrecognized Variable in the Welfare Dependency Debate?
     Brenda Manning and Traci Darin, University of Pittsburgh
Current Sessions

- The Politics of Nonprofit Housing: An Examination of Governmental Support for CDCs
  Edward Goetz, University of Minnesota

38. Perspectives on Urban Decline (Room 222) — Sonia Duelberg, Indiana University at Indianapolis, moderator
- Running on Empty: Monitoring the Lives and Circumstances of Formerly Homeless Families with Children
  Anne Shlay, Temple University
- Determinants of Poverty Area Instability: The Case of Chicago
  Richard Greene, Northern Illinois University
- Dereliction Defined: The Study of Derelict Landscapes
  John Jakle, University of Illinois
- Spatiality and the Social Construction of Disadvantaged Neighborhoods
  David Wilson, University of Illinois
  Discussant: Brigitte Waldorf, Indiana University

39. Urban Issues in Detroit (Room 226) — Robin Boyle, Wayne State University, moderator
- The Formation of Public/Private Collaborations in Detroit: An Investigation of Urban School Reform
  Richard Jelier, Michigan State University
- Structural Change in the Urban Mosaic
  Eugene Perle, Wayne State University
- Patterns of Church Attendance in Metropolitan Detroit
  Gary Sands and Sue Marx Smock, Wayne State University

40. Small Town Development Issues (Room 232)
- Gary Mattson, Kansas State University, moderator
- Effective Economic and Community Development: A Process Model for Small Cities
  Robert Agranoff and Craig Richards, Indiana University
- The Downtown Redevelopment Process in a Small Iowa City

Saturday, April 24

Patrick Ashwood, Indiana Hills Community College
- Retrenchment, Municipal Policies, and Growth Management: The Planners' View from Small-Town Florida
  Gary Mattson, Kansas State University
- Evaluating the Outcomes of Economic and Community Development Efforts in Small Cities
  Barry Rubin and Michael McGuire, Indiana University

41. The Changing International Community (Room 236) — Mary Helen Callahan, Urban Affairs Association, moderator
- Disarticulated Cities: From Johannesburg to Helsinki
  Robert Beauregard, University of Pittsburgh
  Timothy Mead, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
- Third World Urban/Regional Development Policy under the World Bank's Economic Reform and Structural Adjustment Program
  Clyde Mitchell-Weaver, University of Pittsburgh
- Creating the Post-Apartheid City: Urban Planning in South Africa
  Renosi Mokate, Development Bank of Southern Africa

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OPEN ROUNDTABLES (Deans Room)
#1 Small Urban Programs: Surviving and Thriving in an Unsympathetic Environment
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— Frances Frisken, York University
#2 Shaping Boston’s Public Agenda in the 1990s
— Daniel Monti, Boston University
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42. Creating Neighborhood Racial Stability
(Room 206) — Richard Smith, Florida State University, moderator
• Did the Magic Last? The Integration of Inner-City Neighborhoods through Redevelopment
  Sponsored by Corporations and Institutions
  Daniel Monti and Michael Goodman, Boston University
• Twenty Years of Racial Diversity in Oak Park
  William Peterman, University of Illinois at Chicago
• Making Stable Integration Work: The Butler-Tarkington Experience
  Tim Oakes, Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Association, and Richard Smith, Florida State University

43. Issues in Substate Federalism (Room 216) — Mary Ellen Mazey, Wright State University, moderator
• State Funding Policy and Regional Council Durability: Testing the Influence of Folklore Assumptions
  Patricia Atkins and Laura Wilson-Gentry, University of Baltimore
• Killing a COG: The Death and Reincarnation of the Baltimore Regional Council of Governments
  Donald Norris and Janet Anderson, University of Maryland-Baltimore County
• Birth of a Region
  Bill Winter, Robert Doane and David Wall, Christopher Newport University

44. Issues Surrounding Economic Development
(Room 222) — Michael Mbanaso, Applied

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Research International, moderator
• Regimes, Banks, and Economic Development: From Governance to Action
  Karl Johnson and Fred Hays, University of Missouri at Kansas City
• Economic Development, Educational Quality, and Educational Costs
  John Lewis and Michael Peddle, Northern Illinois University
• A Targeted Method for Linking Projected Workforce Readiness to Education Provider Response
  Charles Weber, Mark Ludwick, and Eileen Dunning, University of Michigan-Flint

45. Urban Issues and the National Agenda (Room 226) — Myron Levine, Albion College, moderator
• The Bush Years: An Increase in Hunger
  Eugene Fulton, County College of Morris
• The Midwest Responds to AIDS: The Case of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Part II
  Jane Grant, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne
• Fighting Urban Poverty: Conventional and Unconventional Wisdom
  Robert Waste, California State University at Chico
• Urban Priorities, National Policy, and the Politics of Resource Constraint
  Deborah Auger, University of Delaware

46. Cities and Environmental Protection Issues
(Room 232) — Lurton Blassingame, University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh, moderator
• Edge City or Echo City: Whither Urban America?
  Lurton Blassingame, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
• Fear and Loathing in Urban America: Environmental Concerns and Prospects for Renewal of Brownfield Sites
  Kristen Yount, Northern Kentucky University, and Peter Meyer, University of Louisville
Concurrent Sessions

• An Ounce of Prevention: Integrating Hazardous Materials Safety into Urban Land Use Planning and Regulation
  Richard Rich and David Conn, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
• Model of Residential Property Value and Air Quality Determination
  Aladdin Fouad, Indiana University

47. Political Economy Issues in the Urban Arena
(Room 236) — David Bartelt, Temple University, moderator
  • Political Economy and the City: Paradigm Lost
    David Bartelt, Temple University
  • Is There a Place for Places in Urban Affairs Theory and Practice? Community Development within the Post-Industrial Paradigm
    W. Arthur Mehrhoff, St. Cloud State University
  • City-Suburb Interdependencies in the Urban Mosaic
    Anthony Mumphrey, Karen Anne Pinnell, and Krishna Akundi, University of New Orleans

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(Room 206) — Peter Leahey, University of Akron, moderator
  • State Cutbacks in Welfare: Trickle-Down in Reverse
    Nancy Kleniewski, State University of New York at Geneseo
  • Core Curriculum Spending, Organization Structure, and School Achievement
    Peter Leahey and William Mesaros, University of Akron
  • Nonprofit Low-Income and Special Needs Providers: Explaining Their Existence and Roles in U.S. Cities
    Keith Rasey, Cleveland State University
  • Crime, Neighborhoods, and Quality of Life

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Ronald Vogel and D. Mark Austin,
University of Louisville

49. The Effects of Consolidating the Governments of Athens and Clarke County, Georgia (Room 216) — Dan Durning, University of Georgia, moderator
  • Local Government Consolidation: Assessing Personnel-Related Costs and Benefits
    Steve Condrey, University of Georgia
  • Consolidation and Human Service Delivery Integration
    John O’Looney, University of Georgia
  • Campaigning for Consolidation: The Case of Athens and Clarke County, Georgia
    David Edwards and Rick Dunn, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga
  • Opinions of Employees and “Informed Citizens” on the Effects of Consolidating the Governments of Athens and Clarke County, Georgia
    Dan Durning, University of Georgia
  Discusant: Timothy Mead, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

50. Issues in Electoral Politics
(Room 222) — John Thomas, University of Missouri at Kansas City, moderator
  • External Factors in the Election of a Black Mayor
    Michael Kirby, Rhodes College
  • The Role of the Urban Electorate in Presidential Elections, 1920-1992
    Todd Swanstrom and Rich Sauerzopf, State University of New York at Albany
  • The Term Limitation Movement in U.S. Cities
    John Thomas, University of Missouri-Kansas City

51. Citizen Participation: Strategies and Opportunities
(Room 226) — Victor DeSantis,
University of North Texas, moderator
  • Citizen Participation in the Local Planning Process: A Case Study of Procedural Transformation
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Victor DeSantis, James Glass, and Samuel Nunn, University of North Texas
• Clustering Citizen Participation
  Carmine Scavo, East Carolina University
• A Tale as Old as Time: Gaining Acceptance for Affordable Housing
  Patricia Baron Pollak, Cornell University

52. Issues in Urban Preservation and Urban Change (Room 232) — J. Scott McDonald, Jackson State University, moderator
• Historic Preservation and the Americans with Disabilities Act: Is Preservation Handicapped?
  Jefferson Edgens, Michigan State University
• Preservation Planning and Economic Progress in a Postmodern Age
  Robert Hodder, Virginia Commonwealth University
• The Preservation of Significant Residential Structure: The Case of Frank Lloyd Wright Buildings
  J. Scott McDonald, Jackson State University
• Architectural Responses to Technology: The Evolution of the Urban Gasoline Service Station, 1945-1990
  Charles Scholz, University of Delaware

53. Art, Popular Culture, and the Metropolis (Room 236) — Robin Boyle, Wayne State University, moderator
• Art, Popular Culture, and Urban Analysis
  Robert Warren, University of Delaware
• The Disneyfication of the Metropolis and Popular Resistance: The Case of Seattle
  Stacy Warren, Eastern Washington University
• Public Art, Culture, and Urban Space in Los Angeles
  Greg Andranovich, Washington State University
• Public Policy, Art, and Popular Culture in New York City
  Mitchell Moss, New York University

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