26th ANNUAL MEETING

"Urban Practitioners, Policymakers & Scholars: Is There Common Ground?"

Hotel Inter-Continental New York
March 13-16, 1996

Wednesday, March 13

2:00 - 7:00
REGISTRATION (Beekman I)

2:00 - 3:30
STANDING COMMITTEES
European Links (Sutton I)
Publications (Madison II)

3:30 - 5:30
GOVERNING BOARD MEETING (West Parlor)

6:00 - 7:30
OPENING RECEPTION AT THE URBAN CENTER
Part of a block built for journalist/financier Henry Villard in 1884 to resemble an Italian Renaissance palazzo, 457 Madison Avenue now houses several nonprofits interested in the urban built environment. (The Urban Center shares a courtyard with the Palace Hotel; enter through the door on the courtyard left.)

Thursday, March 14

6:30 - 7:30
13th ANNUAL UAA FUN RUN
Departs from the 49th Street lobby for Central Park

7:00 - 8:15
BREAKFAST WITH OPEN ROUNDTABLES
(Drawing Room)

8:30 - 6:00
BOOK EXHIBIT/PAPER EXCHANGE (Beekman I)
Program Overview

8:30 - 10:00
MINI-PLENARY & CONCURRENT PANELS
- New York City (Astor) — Ronald Berkman, Baruch College, CUNY, moderator
  Luis Miranda, Jr., President, Hispanic Federation of New York City
  John Mollenkopf, City University Graduate School
  Sam Roberts, New York Times
  Rosemary Scanlon, Deputy State Controller
  J. Philip Thompson, Russell Sage Foundation
  Deborah Wright, NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development

2. Housing Finance (Madison II)
3. The Civic Role of Religion (Sutton I)

10:00 - 10:30
COFFEE & CONVERSATION (Prefunction area, 3rd floor)

10:30 - 12:00
CONCURRENT PANELS
4. Urban Economic Development: Empowerment Zones (Madison I)
5. Who Will Provide Housing? Costs & Opportunities for Housing Development (Beekman I)
6. Colloquy: Information Technologies & Inner-City Communities—Uses & Access (North Parlor I)
7. The Stress of Urban Development in a Comparative Context (Madison II)
8. Colloquy: The Role of Intermediaries in Community Development (North Parlor II)
10. Urban Governance: The Expanding Role of Public Authorities (Drawing Room)
11. Cultural Perspectives on the City (Beekman II)
12. Special Topics in Urban Service Delivery (Sutton I)

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12:00 - 1:45
LUNCHEON WITH SPEAKER (Astor)
  Richard Parsons, President, Time-Warner, Inc. & Chair, Empowerment Zone Development Corporation

2:00 - 3:30
CONCURRENT PANELS
13. Public Enterprise: Alternatives to Taxes as Usual (West Parlor)
14. Welfare Policy in Transition (Drawing Room)
15. Colloquy: The Changing Role of Cities in the Intergovernmental System (Madison I)
16. Colloquy: Building the Capacity of State and Local Officials for Consensus Problem-Solving (North Parlor II)
17. Comparative Urbanism: Western Europe (Beekman II)
18. Minority Entrepreneurship and the Inner City (South Parlor)
19. Does Your Vote Really Count? (Sutton I)
21. Urban Labor Markets (Madison II)

3:30 - 4:00
COFFEE & CONVERSATION (Prefuction area, 3rd floor)

4:00 - 5:30
CONCURRENT PANELS
22. State-Local Relations in Northeastern States (Sutton I)
23. The Future of Public Space (Madison II)
24. Theoretical Perspectives on the City (South Parlor)
25. Comparing Cities: An International Perspective (Drawing Room)
26. High Tech in City Hall: The Adoption of Leading Edge Technologies in Local Governments (North Parlor I)
27. Perennial Neighborhood Problems (West Parlor)
28. Coercive or Cooperative Environmental Policy (North Parlor II)
29. Politics of Urban Education (Beekman II)
Program Overview

30. Colloquy: New Perspectives on the South Bronx Odyssey (Madison I)
31. Deans’ Roundtable (Astor)

5:30 - 6:30
UAA BUSINESS MEETING (North Parlor I)

6:30 - 8:00
RECEPTION AT BARUCH CONFERENCE CENTER
Baruch’s School of Public Affairs invites you to their conference center before you go out for dinner. Continuous bus transportation is available between the hotel and the conference center, which is at 151 East 25th Street (7th floor).

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
7:00 - 8:15
BREAKFAST & OPEN ROUNDTABLES (Drawing Room)

7:00 - 8:15
CENTER DIRECTORS’ ROUNDTABLE (West Parlor)

8:30 - 6:00
BOOK EXHIBIT/PAPER EXCHANGE (Beekman I)

8:30 - 10:00
MINI-PLENARY & CONCURRENT PANELS

- Ending Welfare As We Know It: What Will Be the Impact on Cities? (Astor) — Todd Swansson, State University of New York, moderator
  Walter Broadnax, Deputy Secretary, U. S. Department of Health and Human Services
  Larry Mead, New York University
  Frances Fox Piven, CUNY Graduate Center

32. The City Confronts the Information Revolution (Sutton II)
33. Development in the Comparative Context (Sutton I)
34. Development Strategies for Moderate Size Cities (Madison II)

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10:00 - 10:30
COFFEE & CONVERSATION (Prefunction area, 3rd floor)

10:30 - 12:00
CONCURRENT PANELS
35. Field of Dreams: Challenges & Implications of Sports Teams (Sutton I)
36. Public Housing: The State as Landlord (Madison I)
37. Partnerships in Regional Planning (South Parlor)
38. Theory/Practice Connections (North Parlor I)
39. Colloquy: Federal & State Initiatives to Link Universities & Communities (Drawing Room)
40. Urban Form and Function (Sutton II)
41. Putting Telecommunications, Citynets, and Cyberspace on the Urban Policy and Planning Agenda (West Parlor)
42. Neighborhoods and the Community Development Corporation (Madison II)
43. Local Governance and Public Policy (North Parlor II)

12:00 - 1:45
LUNCHEON WITH SPEAKER (Astor)
- Understanding the Changing Urban Scene
  The Honorable David Dinkins

2:00 - 3:30
CONCURRENT PANELS
44. Colloquy: New York City’s Capital Budget Housing Program (South Parlor)
45. Anthropological Contributions to the Study of Urban Issues (Madison II)
46. Colloquy: Regional Economies & Metropolitan Governance in the Global Economy (Sutton II)
47. Reconstructing Regime Theory I (Drawing Room)
48. The Town/Gown Relationship (North Parlor I)
49. Political Incorporation: Are We Part of the “In” Crowd? (North Parlor II)
50. Regional Governance & Economic Development (Sutton I)
51. The Social Fabric of Neighborhoods (Madison I)
52. Why Study Cities? (West Parlor)
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3:30 - 4:00
COFFEE & CONVERSATION (Prefunction area, 3rd floor)

4:00 - 5:30
MINI PLENARY & CONCURRENT PANELS
- Habitat II (Astor) — David Caputo, Hunter College, CUNY, moderator
  Wally N'Dow, Secretary General, Habitat
  Conferences, United Nations
  Richard Kahan, President, Urban Assembly
  Victor Marrero, U. S. Representative to the U. N.
  Economic and Social Council
  Carren Simpson, UNICEF
  Michael Stegman, Assistant Secretary, U. S.
  Department of Housing & Urban Development

53. The Management of Economic Development
    (Madison I)
54. To Serve the Public: Issues in Urban Service Delivery
    (Madison II)
55. Reconstructing Regime Theory II
    (Drawing Room)
56. The On-Going Problem of Urban Education
    (Sutton I)
57. Colloquy: Seizing Opportunities: Strategies for
    Strengthening Working and Middle-Class Neighborhoods
    (Sutton II)

5:30 - 7:00
GOVERNING BOARD MEETING (West Parlor)

7:00 - 8:00
GOVERNING BOARD RECEPTION FOR INSTITUTIONAL MEMBER REPRESENTATIVES
    (Drawing Room)

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
7:30 - 8:45
BREAKFAST & OPEN ROUNDTABLES (Astor)

7:30 - 8:45
JULIA EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING (West Parlor)

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9:00 - 1:00
BOOK EXHIBIT/PAPER EXCHANGE (Beekman I)
9:15 - 10:45
CONCURRENT PANELS
58. Betting on the City: Gaming and Convention Centers
    (Drawing Room)
    (West Parlor)
60. Inclusionary Housing: How Is It Working?
    (Sutton II)
61. The Citizen Always Complains: Citizen Attitudes and Actions
    (North Parlor II)
62. Is the City Viable? (Madison II)
63. Strategies for Urban Economic Redevelopment
    (Madison I)
64. Policy in Practice — Finding Common Ground: School-to-Work
    Opportunities (North Parlor I)
65. The People Speak: Community Power
    (South Parlor)
66. The Long Arm of Federalism (Sutton I)

10:45 - 11:15
COFFEE & CONVERSATION (Prefunction area, 3rd floor)

11:15 - 12:45
CONCURRENT PANELS
67. Yonkers Community Project (Madison I)
68. Models of Community Economic Development
    (Madison II)
69. Colloquy: New and Emerging Trends in Urban Revitalization
    (North Parlor II)
70. Class Divisions in the City (Sutton I)
71. The Nimby Syndrome
    (Drawing Room)
72. Working for Cities (North Parlor II)
73. Colloquy: Creating and Maintaining Racially, Ethnically, and
    Economically Diverse Communities
    (North Parlor I)

12:45 - 1:45
LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

2:00 - 5:00
LIMITED ATTENDANCE TOURS
All three tours require advance sign-up because space is limited; please check at the conference headquarters
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desk for more information.)

#1 Battery Park City: Real Estate & Public Policy Initiatives — this 92-acre waterfront community, distinguished for its design, combines residential and commercial properties with extensive parks. Check out governmental actions focused on providing economic stimulation to Manhattan’s second CBD. (Bus to site, walking tour and presentation there; $15 fee)

#2 Revival on 42nd Street — see New York’s Beaux Arts Public Library and adjacent Bryant Park, recently re-designed under the sponsorship of a public/private partnership. Further west, you’ll explore how the Times Square business improvement district (BID) has brought new life to the area. (Walking tour; $5 fee)

#3 Community Development in Harlem & the South Bronx — you’ll stop at 125th Street, Abyssinian Baptist Church, Mt. Morris Historic District; visit the empowerment zone bridging Harlem and the South Bronx; then move on to Charlotte Street, Arthur Avenue and the Grand Concourse special districts; and conclude with refreshments at CUNY’s Hunter College hosted by Hunter President (and long-time UAA member) David Caputo. (Bus tour with ongoing narrative by practicing planners; $5 fee)

26TH ANNUAL MEETING COMMITTEE

Program Co-Chairs:
Michael Brinnall, American Political Science Association
Toni-Michelle Travis, George Mason University

Local Hosts:
School of Public Affairs, Baruch College,
City University of New York
Ronald Berkman, Dean
Ronald Schurin & Barbara Fife, Local Arrangements

Program Information

Guidelines for Panel Moderators and Presenters

I Start promptly!
I Reserve at least 30 minutes for discussion open to the audience.
I Panelists have only 12 minutes if there are four papers (15 minutes if there are three) to present their research question, methodology, major findings, and any conclusions they have drawn—and reading papers is absolutely not acceptable.
I Moderators must warn presenters when they have 5 minutes left of their time and again when there is 1 minute left of their time.
I 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).

Book Display/Paper Exchange

Both the book display and the paper exchange are in Beekman I on the third floor near the conference headquarters desk. (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.

& Some Definitions

A panel is . . . formal consideration of an issue through the presentation of several papers followed by relatively structured discussion among the papers presenters and the audience.
A colloquy is . . . formal discussion of an issue.
A roundtable is . . . informal discussion of an issue over breakfast (and a good way to meet people who share your interests).

Detailed information about the concurrent sessions is provided on the following pages . . . .
Concurrent Sessions

Thursday, March 14

7:00 - 8:15
OPEN ROUNDTABLES (Drawing Room)
#1 In Whose Service? Perils & Pitfalls of a University Service Project — Kathryn Foster, SUNY at Buffalo, convenor
#2 Who Serves on Journal Editorial Boards? — ClaireFelbinger, Cleveland State University, convenor
#3 Urban Mystery Novels — Robert Whelan, University of New Orleans, convenor
#5 HUD's Office of University Partnerships — Marcia Marker Feld and Jane Karadbil, U. S. Department of Housing & Urban Development, conveners

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  Luis Miranda, Jr., President, Hispanic Federation of New York City
  John Mollenkopf, City University Graduate School
  Sam Roberts, New York Times
  Rosemary Scanlon, Deputy State Controller
  J. Philip Thompson, Russell Sage Foundation
  Deborah Wright, NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development

1. Colloquy: Does Globalization Limit Urban Leadership: Constraints & Solutions (Madison I) — H. V. Savitch, University of Louisville, moderator
  Terry Nichols Clark, University of Chicago
  Clarence Stone, University of Maryland
  William Lever, University of Glasgow

  • The Evolution of the Korean Housing Finance

Thursday, March 14

System and Housing Rental (Chonsei) System: Predictions for the Future
  Sung-Gun Lee, University of Louisville

• Developing Public Policy from an Implicit Functional Form Analysis of an Urban Housing Market
  Thomas McGinnis, Indiana Utility Consumer Counselors's Office

• Local Housing Markets and Life Chances: A Methodological Argument with Theoretical Implications
  Olmedo Varela, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

• Home Ownership among American Racial and Ethnic Groups
  Scott Cummings, University of Louisville

3. The Civic Role of Religion (Sutton I) — Sue Marx Smock, Wayne State University, moderator
  • The Civic Role of Religion in U.S. Urban Communities
    Barry Kosmin, CUNY
  • The Secular Function of the Church
    Sue Marx Smock, Wayne State University
  • Anticipating a Major Event: The Closing of Catholic Churches in Detroit
    John Wybraniec, Purdue University

10:30 - 12:00
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4. Urban Economic Development: Empowerment Zones (Madison I) — Michael Brintnall, American Political Science Association, moderator
  • Urban Empowerment Zones: Linking Interests and Administrative Capacity
    Greg Andranovich, California State University - Los Angeles, and Gerry Riposa, California State University - Long Beach
  • Borders to Poverty: Empowerment Zones and the Politics of Development
    Ali Modarres, California State University, Los Angeles
  • Michigan's Neighborhood Enterprise Zones
    Gary Sands, Wayne State University
  • The Role of Community Organizations in
Concurrent Sessions

5. Who Will Provide Housing? Costs & Opportunities for Housing Development (Beekman I) — Patricia Edwards, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, moderator
   • From BURB to BHP to Demo Dispo: Lessons from Affordable Multifamily Housing Rehabilitation in Boston
     Rachel Bratt, Tufts University
   • Affordable Housing: The Public and Private Sector Building Together
     Michelle Goodwine, New York State Housing Finance Agency
   • The Relationship between Housing and Economic Development in Small Cities
     R. Allen Hays and Drew Conrad, University of Northern Iowa
   • Repairing the Social by Building the Physical: Neighborhood Renewal in a Black Working-Class Neighborhood
     Michael Leo Owens, SUNY Albany

   Helen Birenbaum, CUNY Graduate School
   Patricia Bratesford, National Urban Technology Center
   Richard Krieg, Roosevelt University
   Maxine Rockoff, United Neighborhood Houses of New York

7. The Stresses of Urban Development in a Comparative Context (Madison II) — Roger Caves, San Diego State University, moderator
   • Impact of International Urban Trends on Developing Countries: Towards an Understanding of Transformation and Conflicts Occurring in the City of Cairo
     Sahar Attia, Cairo University
   • Ethnization of Poverty: The Case of the

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Urban Garinagu of Belize City
Myrtle Palacio, University of New Orleans

• Health Consequences of Living in an Environmentally Degraded Romanian City
  Thomas Keil and William Tharp, University of Louisville

• Emergency Planning for Accidental Air Pollution
  Hisham El Kadi, University of United Arab Emirates

• The Implications of Shifts in Dominant Approaches to Housing in Developing Countries for Research into Settlement Upgrading in South Africa
  Adenrele Awotona and Michael Briggs, University of Newcastle upon Tyne

8. Colloquy: The Role of Intermediaries in Community Development (North Parlor II) — Ross Gittell, University of New Hampshire, and Margaret Wilder, State University of New York, moderators
   Michael Eichler, Consensus Organizing Institute
   Mitchell Sviridoff, Local Support Initiatives Corporation
   Kathy Wylde and Paula Bailey, New York City Housing Partnership

   Kati Haycock, Education Trust
   Robert Corley, University of Alabama at Birmingham
   David Bartelt, Temple University
   Stephanie Robinson, Education Trust

10. Urban Governance: The Expanding Role of Public Authorities (Drawing Room) — C. James Owen, Indiana University, moderator
    • Creating the Regional Public Authority: Persistent Political Patterns and Administrative Dilemmas in Striving for Metropolitan Strategic Advantage
      Dennis Muniak, Towson State University, and Jameson Doig, Princeton University
Concurrent Sessions

- Public Authorities in the Netherlands: Applying Axelrod's "Duck Test"
  A.M.B. Lips, Erasmus University, and C. James Owen, Indiana University
- Comparing Alternative Service Delivery Modes: Municipal Enterprises Require Special Consideration
  Theodore Stumm, University of North Florida
  Discussant: Jerry Mitchell, Baruch College, CUNY

11. Cultural Perspectives on the City (Beekman II)
   — Robert Waste, California State University, Chico, moderator
   - The Changing Socioeconomic Role of New York City Street Vending: Street Peddling in New York City, 1863 to 1993
     John Gaber, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
   - National City Lines: What Did It Do and When Did It Do It?
     Douglas Shaw, University of Akron
   - It's a Wonderful Life? The American Suburb and Small Town in Cinema
     Douglas Muzzio, Thomas Halper, and Jessica Muzzio, Baruch College, CUNY
   - Distinguishing Metropolises: Elite Views of Urban Images
     William Holt, Yale University

12. Special Topics in Urban Service Delivery (Sutton I)
   — Frank Akpadock, Youngstown State University, moderator
   - Transportation Needs of Persons Living with AIDS and the Requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act
     Lawrence Frank, Georgia Institute of Technology
   - Support for Mass Transit in Post World War II United States
     Margaret Killmer, University of Louisville
   - The Geography of Urban Transportation Benefits and Residential Property Tax Equity: A Case Study of the Atlanta Urbanized Area
     Thomas Sanchez, Iowa State University

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13. Public Enterprise: Alternatives to Taxes as Usual (West Parlor) — Scott Cummings, University of Louisville, moderator
   - Rock 'n Roll, Country, and RAP: Renegotiating a Better Deal from Concert Revenues
     Scott Cummings, University of Louisville
   - Gaming, Lotteries, and Riverboat Gambling: A Performance Evaluation
     Barry Rubin, Indiana University
   - Sports and Downtown Development: Should Cities Become an Equity Investor?
     Mark Rosentraub, Indiana University

14. Welfare Policy in Transition (Drawing Room)
   — Nancy McCarthy Snyder, Wichita State University, moderator
   - Welfare and Social Services Under Block Grants: Issues of Implementation and Integration
     Nancy McCarthy Snyder, Wichita State University
   - The Realities of Welfare Reform: How Do We Link the Rhetoric with Survival?
     Christine Miranne, University of Kentucky
   - Transitional Welfare
     Ralph da Costa Nunez, Homes for the Homeless
     Thomas Main, Baruch College, CUNY

15. Colloquy: The Changing Role of Cities in the Intergovernmental System (Madison I)
   — Bernard Ross, American University, moderator
   - Bill Barnes, National League of Cities
   - Hal Wolman, Wayne State University
   - Marilyn Rubin, John Jay College, CUNY

16. Colloquy: Building the Capacity of State and Local Officials for Consensus Problem-Solving (North Parlor II) — Roberta Garber, Roberta F. Garber Consulting, moderator
   - James Kunde, University of Texas at Arlington
   - Eric Brenner, Council of Governors' Policy Advisors
Concurrent Sessions

David Tees, University of Texas at Arlington
Sylvester Murray, Cleveland State University

17. **Comparative Urbanism: Western Europe**
   (Beekman II) — Patricia Petersen, University of Toronto, moderator
   • Disentangling Government Responsibilities: The Never-Ending Story of District Reform in Hamburg, Germany
     Patricia Petersen, University of Toronto
   • The Impact of Poverty on Local Authority Management in England and Wales
     Karl Dalgleish, Sheffield Hallam University
   • Urban Support and Opposition to Change in Early Post-Revolutionary Romania
     Viviana Andreescu and Thomas Keil, University of Louisville

18. **Minority Entrepreneurship and the Inner City**
   (South Parlor) — Rod Hissong, University of Texas-Arlington, moderator
   • Black Business Owner Confidence in Economic Development Programs: Fact or Fantasy
     Russell Benjamin, East Carolina University
   • Obstacles to Minority Entrepreneurship in the Inner City and the Role of Business Incubation Programs in Surmounting Them
     Thomas Lyons and Sumedha Chhatre, University of Louisville, and Gregg Lichtenstein, Ohio University
   • Minority Business Development: Does Black Leadership Matter?
     William Powell, University of Alabama at Birmingham
   • The Creation of Ghetto Economies
     Richard Bingham and Zhongcai Zhang, Cleveland State University

19. **Does Your Vote Really Count?** (Sutton I) — Nancy Kleinewski, SUNY at Geneseo, moderator
     Steven Haeberle, University of Alabama at Birmingham
   • The Impact of East Brooklyn Congregations on Voter Turnout
     Timothy Ross, University of Maryland

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• Cumulative Vote: A New Alternative in Urban Electoral Politics
  Richard Cole and Delbert Taebel, University of Texas at Arlington
• Voter Turnout: Socioeconomic States and Social Structural Models Compared
  David Olson, City University of New York

   • Community Organizing as a Community Development Strategy: Findings from a Demonstration Program of Consensus-Based Community Coalition-Building
     Ross Gittell, University of New Hampshire, and Avis Vidal, New School for Social Research
   • Brown Kids in White Suburbs: Neighborhood Context and the Social Ties of Poor Youth
     Xavier de Souza Briggs, Columbia University
   • Building a Neighborhood or a Community: Contrasting CDC Strategies for Neighborhood-level Change in Newark, Boston and Minneapolis
     Elizabeth Mueller, New School for Social Research
   *Discussant:* Langley Keyes, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

   • Labor Market Paradoxes: Space, Race, Motivations and Institutional Structure in Detroit
     Beverly McLean, The Cooper Union
   • Employer Discrimination and Spatial Mismatch in the City of Detroit
     Susan Turner, Wayne State University
   • Job Search Networks and the Creation of Local Labor Markets
     Virginia Carlson, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Nikolas Theodore, Chicago Urban League
   • Policy Options for Supporting Unemployed Low-Skill and Wrong-Skilled Workers
     Theresa Heintze, Syracuse University
Concurrent Sessions

4:00 - 5:30

CONCURRENT PANELS

22. State-Local Relations in Northeastern States
(Sutton I) — Platon Rigos, University of South Florida, and Dale Krane, University of Nebraska at Omaha, moderators
• State-Local Relations in New Jersey
  Marcia Lynn Whicker, Alma Joseph and
  Michelle Collins, Rutgers University-Newark
• State-Local Relations in Delaware
  Jeffrey Raffel, Jerome Lewis, Kathryn
  Denhardt, and Deborah Auger, University of Delaware
• The Meaning of Home Rule in Rhode Island
  Elmer Cornelw, Brown University
• The Meaning of Home Rule in Vermont
  Frank Bryan, University of Vermont
• State Local Relations in Kansas
  H. Edward Fentje, Wichita State University
• The Myth of Home Rule in New Hampshire
  John Canemore, University of New Hampshire

23. The Future of Public Space (Madison II) —
Daphne Spain, University of Virginia, moderator
• Deja Vu All Over Again: A New Look at
  Bioregionalism as an Urban Affairs Paradigm
  W. Arthur Mehrhoff, Saint Cloud University
• Rethinking the Role of Public Space in
  Downtown Redevelopment
  Larry Herzog, San Diego State University
• Local Planning Culture, Postwar Development,
  and Public Space: The Emergence of the
  Grade-Separated City
  Jack Byers, University of Minnesota
• Build It and They Won’t Come: A Critique of the
  New Urbanism
  Mark Abbott, Harris-Stowe State College

24. Theoretical Perspectives on the City (South Parlor) — Cynthia Horan, Wesleyan University, moderator
• The Theory and Practice of Democracy:
  Historic Antecedents to Contemporary
  Challenges
  Jane Grant, Indiana University - Purdue University
• Policy Options for Reinventing the

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Postindustrial City
Louise Jezierski, Brown University
• Rethinking Urban Decision Making: Exploring Social Demands in Urban Development
  Robyne Turner, Florida Atlantic University

25. Comparing Cities: An International Perspective
(Drawing Room) — Paul Kantor, Fordham University, and H. V. Savitch, University of Louisville, moderators
• Globalization and Cities
  H. V. Savitch, University of Louisville, and
  Paul Kantor, Fordham University
• Remaking the City: American versus European Models
  Catherine Pouzelet, Charles De Gaulle University
• Collaborative Advantage as a Strategy for Inclusive Urban Policymaking: Glasgow and Little Rock
  Chris Huxham, University of Strathclyde, and
  David Sink, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
• Vertical Suburbanization
  Joseph Conforti, SUNY - Old Westbury, and
  Manjae Kim, Kangnung National University

26. High Tech in City Hall: The Adoption of Leading Edge Technologies in Local Governments (North Parlor I) — Donald Norris, University of Maryland Baltimore County, moderator
• Leading Edge Information Technologies: What Are They? Why Do Cities Adopt Them? What Does the Future Hold?
  Donald Norris, University of Maryland Baltimore County
• Leading Edge Information Technology: Critical Success Factors
  Patricia Fletcher, University of Maryland Baltimore County
• The Information Technology Organization in City Government
  Dale Thomson, University of Maryland Baltimore County
• Information Technology in Local Governments in the United Kingdom: The State of the Practice
Concurrent Sessions

Lawrence Pratchett, De Montfort University
27. **Perennial Neighborhood Problems** (West Parlor) — Toni Travis, George Mason University, moderator
   • The Impact of Gang Violence on the Decisions of Everyday Life: Disjunctions between Policy Assumptions and Community Conditions
     Deborah Puntenney, Northwestern University
   • Ethnic District Planning: From Slum Clearance to Urban Renaissance
     Jan Lin, Amherst College
   • Bubble, Bubble, Toil & Trouble: Privatizing Charity Care
     Vincent Maher, Iona College

28. **Coercive or Cooperative Environmental Policy** (North Parlor II) — Gordon Scott Bonham, Towson State University, moderator
   • Coercive or Cooperative Code Enforcement?
     Finding the Right Mix of Enforcement Tools
     Raymond Burby and Jose Cabral, University of New Orleans
   • The Impact of Changing Policy on Commute Reduction
     Gordon Scott Bonham, Towson State University
   • Federalism and the Implementation of the Employee Commute Options Program: From Mandates to Options
     Toni Marzotto, Towson State University

29. **Politics of Urban Education** (Beekman II) — Clarence Stone, University of Maryland, moderator
   • Strategy and Tactics in Subsystem Protection: The Politics of Education Reform in Montgomery County, Maryland
     Cheryl Jones and Connie Hill, University of Maryland
   • Regional Educational Planning in Connecticut: The Diversity Issue
     Kathryn McDermott, Yale University
   • Education, Race, and Regime Change in Charlotte-Mecklenburg
     Stephen Samuel Smith, Winthrop University

30. **Colloquy: New Perspectives on the South Bronx Odyssey** (Madison I) — Ray Bromley, SUNY -

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Friday, March 15

Albany, moderator
• Row Housing as Community Organizing in the South Bronx
  Jim Rooney, Rye [NY] High School
• Seeds of Decay: The South Bronx before the Sixties
  Evelyn Gonzalez, William Paterson College
• The Emergence of the Institutional Ghetto in the South Bronx
  Camilo Vergara, Documentary Photographer
• Not So Simple! Moses, the Cross-Bronx, and the Demise of East Tremont
  Ray Bromley, SUNY - Albany

31. **Deans' Roundtable** (Astor) — Ron Berkman, Baruch College, CUNY, convener
   Dan Rich, University of Delaware
   Fritz Wagner, University of New Orleans

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Friday, March 15

7:00 - 8:15
**OPEN ROUNDTABLES** (Drawing Room)

#1 **Planning: The Challenge of Regionalism** — Jay Stein, University of Florida, and Jim Conneels, University of Texas at Arlington, conveners

#2 **Lifestyle Choices: Suburbia vs. Gentrification** — Jim Palen, Virginia Commonwealth University, convener

#3 **Achieving Common Ground: How to Convert Grant Reports Into Publishable Articles** — Scott Cummings, University of Louisville and editor, *Journal of Urban Affairs*, convener


7:00 - 8:15
**CENTER DIRECTORS' ROUNDTABLE** (West Parlor)
— Tim Barnekev, University of Delaware, convener
Concurrent Sessions

8:30 - 10:00
MINI-PLENARY & CONCURRENT PANELS

- **Ending Welfare As We Know It: What Will Be the Impact on Cities?** (Astor) — Todd Swanstom, State University of New York, moderator
  - Walter Broadnax, Deputy Secretary, U. S. Department of Health and Human Services
  - Larry Mead, New York University
  - Frances Fox Piven, CUNY Graduate Center

32. The City Confronts the Information Revolution (Sutton II) — Akhlaque Haque, University of Alabama at Birmingham, moderator
- The Information Society and the Black Community
  - Alice Tait and John Barber, Central Michigan University
- Local Communities on the Web: A Model Community Wide Education System
  - Michael Barndt, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
- Use of Information Systems in Developing Urban Conservation Strategies
  - Hisham El Kadi and M. Amin, University of United Arab Emirates
- Community Information-Sharing through a Bulletin Board System
  - A. Patricia Jaysane, Merrimack College
- GIS and its Implications for Urban Policy Analysis
  - Akhlaque Haque, University of Alabama at Birmingham

33. Development in the Comparative Context (Sutton I) — Robin Hambleton, University of the West of England, moderator
- Empowerment Zones and U. K. Urban Policy
  - Robin Hambleton, University of the West of England
- Urban Regeneration: Lessons From Belfast
  - Paul Carmichael and Joanne Hughes, University of Ulster at Jordanstown
- World Class Leeds: Sectoral Policy and Manufacturing Alliances in the 1990s
  - John Shutt and Kevin Thomas, Leeds

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10:30 - 12:00
CONCURRENT PANELS

34. Development Strategies for Moderate Size Cities (Madison II) — Myron Levine, Albion College, moderator
- Jumping “TOAD’s”: Patterns and Causes of Commercial and Residential Blight in Louisville and Jefferson County, Kentucky
  - Muthusami Kumaran and Ken Chilton, University of Louisville
- Globalization of Business in Grand Rapids, Michigan
  - Richard Jelier, Grand Valley State University
- The Importance of Land Assembly to Central Urban Counties in the Great Lakes
  - Ziona Austrian and Thomas Bier, Cleveland State University

35. Field of Dreams: Challenges & Implications of Sports Teams (Sutton I) — Costas Spirou, National-Louis University, moderator
- The Future of Professional Sports Teams in Smaller Metropolitan Regions: The Choices Which Remain for Taxpayers and Community Leaders
  - Mark Rosenraub, Indiana University
- Inter-City Competition, Civic Boosterism and Disadvantaged Communities: The Birmingham Super Prix
  - Patrick Loftman, University of Central England in Birmingham
- Sports and Economic Development in Cincinnati: Same Song, They Just Turned Up the Volume
  - David Swindell, Wright State University
- Turning the Lights on an Urban Community: The Impact of Wrigley Field on Lake View in Chicago
  - Costas Spirou, National-Louis University

36. Public Housing: The State as Landlord (Madison I) — David Varady, Rutgers University,
Concurrent Sessions

Friday, March 15

Determination
Jyaphia Christos-Rodgers and Mickey Lauria, University of New Orleans

• The Urban Healthy Cities and Politics of Disability
  Tanis Doe, World Institute on Disability, and
  James Billy, Harlem Independent Living Center

• The Role of the Working Group Concept in
  Strategic Planning: Sustainable Ismailia Project
  Abdalla Ahmed El-Erian, University of
  United Arab Emirates

39. Colloquy: Federal & State Initiatives to Link Universities & Communities (Drawing Room) —
David Sweet, Cleveland State University, moderator

  Wim Wiewel, University of Illinois at Chicago
  Ruth Allen, Cornell Cooperative Extension
  Ernie Smith, U. S. Department of Agriculture
  Marcia Marker Feld, U. S. Department of
  Housing and Urban Development
  Kathryn Hexter, Cleveland State University

40. Urban Form and Function (Sutton II) — Anne Shlay, Temple University, moderator

  • Metropolis Unbound: Legislators and
    Interpreters of Urban Form
    Engin Isin, York University

  • Bounded Identities: How Theories of
    Neighborhood Change Limit Our
    Understanding of Urban Dynamics
    Janet Smith, Cleveland State University

  • Women and Metropolitan Environments: A
    Concept Paper
    Anne Shlay, Temple University

  • Voluntary Associations and the Health of
    Cities
    Daphne Spain, University of Virginia

• Sexual Identity and Urban Space: Correlates of
  Lesbian and Gay Neighborhoods
  Robert Bailey, Rutgers University-Camden

41. Putting Telecommunications, Citinets, and
  Cyberspace on the Urban Policy and Planning
  Agenda (West Parlor) — Robert Warren,
  University of Delaware, moderator

• Metropolitan Areas, the National/Global
  Information Infrastructure, and Policy
Concurrent Sessions

Analysis: Who Is on and off the “net”
Sam Nunn, Indiana University, and Robert Warren, University of Delaware
• Local Governments and the Global Information Infrastructure: The Search for Roles, Goals and Strategies
  Joseph Rubleske, Indiana University
• Cities, New Media, and Economic Growth
  Mitchell Moss, New York University
• Cyberpunk and the Future of the City
  Stacy Warren, Eastern Washington University

42. Neighborhoods and the Community
Development Corporation (Madison II) — George Galster, Urban Institute, moderator
• Assessing the Impact of Community Development Corporations: A Study of New York State
  Alex Schwartz, New School for Social Research
• The Origins of Nonprofit Community Development Corporations: CDC Formation in Albany and Troy
  Phil Nicholas, SUNY at Albany
• The Political Roles of Urban Nonprofits
  Richard Hula and Cynthia Jackson, Michigan State University
• You Know If [my community development organization] Is Not Part of a Larger Movement, There Aren’t Going to be Resources to Support [my organization]: Building a Support Environment for Community Development
  Herbert Rubin, Northern Illinois University

43. Local Governance and Public Policy (North Parlor II) — Paul Kantor, Fordham University, moderator
• New Urban Institutions: City Governance and the Retreat of Public Policy
  Robin Boyle, Wayne State University, and Paul Lawless, Sheffield Hallam University
• The Minions of the Developmental Urban Regime: A Case Study
  Timothy Mead, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
• Urban Political Analysis and the Structure-Agency Problem

Friday, March 15

Kian Tajbakhsh, New School for Social Research
2:00 - 3:30

CONCURRENT PANELS

44. Colloquy: New York City’s Capital Budget Housing Program (South Parlor) — Alex Schwartz, New School for Social Research, moderator
  • William Frey, The Enterprise Foundation
  • David Pagan, Southside United Housing Development Fund Corporation
  • Mark Willis, Chase Community Development Corporation
  • Deborah Wright, NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development
  • Kathy Wylde, New York City Housing Partnership

45. Anthropological Contributions to the Study of Urban Issues (Madison II) — Irene Glasser, Eastern Connecticut State University, moderator
  • You Just Don’t Understand: Communicating Ethnographic Research Data to Politicians and Policymakers
    Nancy Churchill, University of Connecticut
  • Poverty and Food Assistance: Views from the Field
    Karen Curtis, University of Delaware
  • Homelessness in Hartford: An Anthropological and Epidemiological View of a City
    Irene Glasser, Eastern Connecticut State University
  • An Urban Ethnographer’s Look at Family Violence and Its Link to Street and School Violence
    Mark Fleisher, Illinois State University
  • Out in the Cold Or the Social Exclusion of New York City’s Homeless Families in 1995: How It Happened and What to Do About It
    Anna Lou Dehavenon, Action Research Project on Hunger Homelessness & Family Health
  Discussant: Walter Zenn, SUNY-Albany

46. Colloquy: Regional Economies & Metropolitan Governance in the Global Economy (Sutton II) — Bill Barnes, National League of Cities, moderator
Concurrent Sessions

Larry Ledebur, Cleveland State University
Frances Frisken, York University
Donald Phares, University of Missouri-St. Louis
Gary Gappert, University of Akron

47. Reconstructing Regime Theory I (Drawing Room) — Mickey Lauria, University of New Orleans, moderator
• Reconstructing Regime Theory: A Regulationist Turn
  Mickey Lauria, University of New Orleans
• Spatial Structures of Regulation
  Marshall Feldman, University of Rhode Island
• Context and Strategy in Urban Politics
  Joe Painter, University of Durham, and Cynthia Horan, Wesleyan University

48. The Town/Gown Relationship (North Parlor I)
— Thomas Pavlak, Fairleigh Dickinson University, moderator
• On Common Ground: Georgia State University and the City Join Forces for the Revitalization of Atlanta’s Historic Downtown
  Barbara Ray, Georgia State University
• Understanding, Managing, and Transforming Cities: What’s a Teaching University to Do?
  William Peterman and Mark Bouman, Chicago State University
• SAILOR: A Preliminary Evaluation of Maryland’s Premier Public Library Information Network
  John Carol Bertot, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

49. Political Incorporation: Are We Part of the “In” Crowd? (North Parlor II) — Donald Rosenthal, SUNY Buffalo, moderator
• The Political Incorporation of Gays and Lesbians into Urban Politics: Four New York Cities
  Donald Rosenthal, SUNY Buffalo
• Efforts to Achieve African-American Political Incorporation in Tampa
  Robert Kerstein, University of Tampa
• The Voices Heard at City Hall: The Relationship between Neighborhood Context and the Ability to Address Neighborhood Concerns

Friday, March 15

Barbara Dinehart, SUNY at Brockport
• Racial Voting in a Mayoral Election: Baltimore
  Mary Pullis and Donald Norris, University of Maryland Baltimore County

50. Regional Governance & Economic Development (Sutton I) — Clyde Mitchell-Weaver, University of Pittsburgh, moderator
• Finding a Home for Regional Policy
  Patricia Atkins, National Association of Regional Councils
• Towards a Taxonomy of Health Care Capital Financing Agencies: The Role of Government and Quasi-Government Authorities in Regional Economic Policy
  Alec Gershberg and Fred Goldman, New School for Social Research, and Michael Grossman, CUNY Graduate Center
• Innovation Networks and Public-Private Partnerships as a Regional Response to NAFTA
  Clyde Mitchell-Weaver, University of Pittsburgh

51. The Social Fabric of Neighborhoods (Madison I)
— William John Hanna, University of Maryland, moderator
• An Immigrant “Latino” Community
  William John Hanna, University of Maryland
• Black Adolescents and the Politics of Race: The Role of Cultural Knowledge in Urban Transformation
  Garrett Albert Duncan, Claremont Graduate School
• Community Policing and Neighborhood Organizations: The Impact of Police Policies
  Leslie Everitt and Kenna Davis Quinet, Indiana University
• The Neighborhood Politics of the Drug War: The Police Department as Community Organizer
  Edward Goetz, University of Minnesota

52. Why Study Cities? (West Parlor) — Robert Whelan, University of New Orleans, moderator
• Urban Studies: An Assessment
  Mark Herwick and Paul Niebanck, Portland State University
Concurrent Sessions

- The Significance of Cities
  Robert Beauregard, New School for Social Research
- A Tale of Two Cities’ Trials: Courtrooms, Computer Networks, and Other Modes of Urban Expression
  Jo Ann Oravec, Baruch College
  Michael Burayidi, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

4:00 - 5:30
MINI-PLENARY & CONCURRENT PANELS

- Habitat II (Astor) — David Caputo, Hunter College, CUNY, moderator
  Wally N’Dow, Secretary General, Habitat Conferences, United Nations
  Richard Kahan, President, Urban Assembly
  Victor Marrero, U. S. Representative to the U.N. Economic and Social Council
  Carren Simpson, UNICEF
  Michael Stegman, Assistant Secretary, U. S. Department of Housing & Urban Development

53. The Management of Economic Development
(Madison I) — Richard Zody, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, moderator

- Ohio Economic Development Programs and the Suburbanization of the Manufacturing
  Ronald Randall and Robert Martin, University of Toledo
  Laura Reese, Wayne State University, and Joseph Ohren, Eastern Michigan University
- Municipal Bonds: What Considerations Do Finance Officers Think Are Important?
  Bill Simonsen, University of Oregon
- Impacts of Economic Development: Lessons from Ohio Cities
  Lynn Bachelor, University of Toledo

Friday, March 15

54. To Serve the Public: Issues in Urban Service Delivery (Madison II) — Mary Ellen Mazey, Wright State University, moderator

- A Centralized Regional Framework for Local Governmental Services
  Mary Ellen Mazey, Wright State University
- Sharing of Governmental Services
  Thomas Sanchez, Timothy Borich and Riad Mahayni, Iowa State University
- What Are the Alternatives?: A Look at the Trends of Service Delivery in Detroit
  Cynthia Jackson and David Wilson, Michigan State University
- City Service Quality, Equity, and Distributional Impact: Customer Perceptions
  Norman Fogel, University of Dayton

55. Reconstructing Regime Theory II (Drawing Room) — Mickey Lauria, University of New Orleans, moderator

- Urban Politics, Regulation Theory and Concrete Research
  Mark Goodwin, University of Wales, and Joe Painter, University of Durham
- Cleveland the “Comeback City”: The Politics of Redevelopment amidst Decline
  Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University
- City Politics in an Era of Globalization
  Christopher Leo, University of Winnipeg
- Urban Governance in Comparative Perspective: Regime Formation and Reformation in Bristol and Boston
  Alan DiGaetano, Baruch College, CUNY, and Susan Fainstein, Rutgers University

56. The On-going Problem of Urban Education
(Sutton I) — Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University, moderator

- School District Consolidation: Durham
  Ramona Burton, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Government’s Role in School Reform
  Michael Peddle, Northern Illinois University
- The Effect of Segregation on Intrametropolitan Educational Equity
  Lloyd Blanchard, Syracuse University
- Restructuring Public Services: Urban
Concurrent Sessions

Education
Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University

Tara Jackson, Harvard University
Julian Chow, SUNY - Albany
Michael Rich, Emory University
Robin Boyle, Wayne State University
George Wendel, St. Louis University

Saturday, March 16

7:30 - 8:45
OPEN ROUNDTABLES (Astor)
#1 Race & Gender in Political Organizations — Carol Hardy-Fanta, Boston University
#2 Non-Industrial Strategies for Urban Economic Development & Sustainability — Dale Swoboda, University of Missouri at Columbia
#3 Oral History & Urban Policy — Toni-Michelle Travis, George Mason University

9:15 - 10:45
CONCURRENT PANELS

58. Betting on the City: Gaming and Convention Centers (Drawing Room) — Jerry Kolo, Florida Atlantic University, moderator
• The Urban Economic Development Impacts of Riverboat Gambling
  Clinton Oster, C. Kurt Zorn, Barry Rubin and Larry DeBoer, Indiana University
• The Governmental Costs and Benefits of Limited Site Casino Gaming: Early Indications from Northern Indiana and the Chicagoland Region
  Michael Przybylski and Laura Littlepage, Indiana University

Saturday, March 16

• Bargaining with the Devil: The Promise and the Reality of Casino Development
  Jane Brooks, University of New Orleans
• Convention Centers as Tools for Local Economic Development: How the Rules Are Changing in the 1990s
  Robert Nelson, University of Delaware

  George Galster, Urban Institute
  Jeffrey Henig, George Washington University
  Peter Salins, Hunter College, CUNY
  Margaret Wilder, State University of New York at Albany

60. Inclusionary Housing: How Is It Working? (Sutton II) — Nico Calavita, San Diego State University, moderator
• Evolution of Inclusionary Housing in California
  Nico Calavita, San Diego State University
• The Mount Laurel Decision, the Fair Housing Act, and the State of Inclusionary Housing in New Jersey
  Alan Mallach, City of Trenton
• Creating Affordable Communities: Inclusionary Housing Programs in California
  Shoshana Zatz, California Coalition for Rural Housing Project

61. The Citizen Always Complains: Citizen Attitudes and Actions (North Parlor II) — Sheilah Watson, University of Missouri-Columbia, moderator
• Theory and Critique of Citizen Participation in Budget Processes
  Mark Robbins, Syracuse University
• The Local Development and Critique of Ideology as Citizens’ Political Skill
  Glen Ernst, University of Delaware
• Citizen Attitudes about Service Delivery Modes
  Lyke Thompson, Wayne State University
• A Profile of Discontinuity Between Citizen
Concurrent Sessions

Demand and Willingness to Pay Taxes: Comprehensive Planning for Park and Recreation Investment
Mark Glaser and W. Bartley Hildreth, Wichita State University

62. Is the City Viable? (Madison II) — Mel Powell, Florida Atlantic University, moderator
- The Urban Political Economy of Sustainability
  Jay Jurie, University of Central Florida
- The Third Sector as Common Ground for Urban Practitioners, Policymakers, and Scholars
  Robert Dyck, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
- Sustainable Cities as "Common Ground"
  Brian Boshoff, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
- A Systems Approach to Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy: Beyond Just Public Housing and Shopping Plazas
  Frank Akpadock, Youngstown State University

63. Strategies for Urban Economic Redevelopment (Madison I) — Harvey Newman, Georgia State University, moderator
- Neighborhood Economic Development in Atlanta: Human Resource Development in Low Income Areas
  Harvey Newman and Carla Robinson-Barnes, Georgia State University
- New and Old Players in the Redevelopment Process: A Focus on Brownfields in the Pittsburgh Region
  Sabina Deitrick, University of Pittsburgh
- The Minneapolis Neighborhood Revitalization Plan: Five Years Later
  Judith Martin, University of Minnesota
- A Comparison of the Costs and Benefits of Brownfield v. Greenfield Development
  Wim Wiewel, Mark Sendzik and Joseph Persky, University of Illinois at Chicago

64. Policy in Practice — Finding Common Ground: School-to-Work Opportunities (North Parlor I)
— Robin Boyle, Wayne State University, moderator
- School-to-Work: Putting National Policy

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Objectives into Practice — Building a Comprehensive Program
Wilson Goode, National Program on School-to-Work Opportunities

- School-to-Work in Michigan: A Case Study of Policy in Practice
  William Walker, Michigan Jobs Commission
- School-to-Work: Building and Maintaining Partnerships
  Clarence Arnold, GM-YES
- School-to-Work: Policy into Practice — Critical Perspectives
  Lola Jackson, Wayne State University

65. The People Speak: Community Power (South Parlor) — Julie Rittenhouse, Cleveland State University, moderator
- Race, Place, and Community Power
  Neil Kraus, SUNY-Albany
- Claims Making and Community Power: A Study of Growth and Conflict in a Small Metropolis
  Albert Schaffer and Ruth Schaffer, Texas A&M University
- Neighborhood Empowerment: Can it Happen? Does It Matter?
  Roger Parks, Indiana University, Lydia Amerson, New York City Mayor’s Office of Operations, Sue Crawford, Creighton University, and David Swindell, Wright State University
- Neighborhood-Based Leadership Development in Cleveland
  Julie Rittenhouse, Cleveland State University

66. The Long Arm of Federalism (Sutton I) — Tony Filipovitch, Mankato State University, moderator
- Federal Spending: Five Metropolitan Areas 1984-1993
  Andrew Parker, Baruch College CUNY
- Welfare Reform under the Republican Congress: Redistributive Democracy for the Underclass
  Jeanette Dear, Old Dominion University
- Community Development after the “Sea Change”: Common Ground of the Public and Nonprofit Sectors
Concurrent Sessions

Tony Filipovitch, Mankato State University
• How Much Longer Has British Local Government Got?
  John Money, University of Glasgow

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CONCURRENT PANELS
67. *Yonkers Community Project* (Madison I) — Joe Darden, Michigan State University, moderator
• Sense of Community in Yonkers Following Court-Ordered Desegregation
  Angela Aidela and Joyce Moon Howard, Columbia University, and Wileene Calendar, Pratt Institute
• Race/Ethnic Differences in Neighborhood Experience among Movers to Scattered-Site Public Housing
  Prudence Carter, Norma Fuentes, Angela Aidela and V. Ann Denise Brown, Columbia University
• White Resident's Perceptions of Scattered-Site Public Housing in Yonkers, New York
  Joe Darden, Michigan State University, and Angela Aidela, Robert Crain and Yiu-Pong Si, Columbia University
• Effects of Scattered-Site Public Housing on Neighboring Property Values in Yonkers
  Xavier de Souza Briggs, Columbia University, and Joe Darden, Michigan State University

68. *Models of Community Economic Development* (Madison II) — Henry Taylor, State University of New York at Buffalo, moderator
• Neighborhood Development in the Metropolitan Economy: A Comprehensive Policy Review
  Paul Gottlieb, Case Western Reserve University
• Reclaiming the City Center: The Control of Public Space
  Ronan Paddison, University of Glasgow
• An Overview and Assessment of the Community Economic Development Model
  David Imbrescio, University of Louisville

69. *Colloquy: New and Emerging Trends in Urban Revitalization* (Sutton II) — Fritz Wagner, University of New Orleans, moderator

Saturday, March 16

Richard Cole, University of Texas-Arlington
Elise Bright, University of Texas-Arlington
Ronald Berkman, Baruch College, CUNY
Ed Rogowsky, Graduate Center for Worker Education
Clarence Stone, University of Maryland
Alex Schwartz, New School for Social Research
Arthur Nelson, Georgia Institute of Technology

70. *Class Divisions in the City* (Sutton I) — Marvel Lang, Michigan State University, moderator
• Class Transformation and Urban Politics in the 1990s
  Enid Arvidson, University of Texas
• Assessing the Socioeconomic Aspects of Urban Distress
  Marvel Lang, Hyun Sik Ju and Ruba Rahman, Michigan State University
• Refugees and the U. S. Labor Market: New Directions for Voluntary Agencies
  Madeleine Tress, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society

71. *The Nimby Syndrome* (Drawing Room) — Patricia Baron Pollak, Cornell University, moderator
• NIMBY — A Regional Analysis
  Sharon Lord Gaber, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
• Trends in Siting Strategies
  Allison Zippay, Rutgers University
• Not in My Back Yard: Do the Neighbors Really Care?
  Patricia Baron Pollak, Cornell University, and Guisette Salazar, University of Texas at Arlington

72. *Working for Cities* (North Parlor II) — Daniel Schulgasser, City of Newark, moderator
• Macro Theory, Micro Practice: Reflections on a Continuing Urban Experience
  Daniel Schulgasser, City of Newark
• Coping with Reality: Delusions, Data, and Drift-Avoidance
  Peter Meyer, University of Louisville
• Interpersonal and Institutional Interventions
  Cassandra Clay, Boston University, and
Concurrent Sessions

Phillip Clay, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
• Culture, Ideology, and Structure: Thoughts on the Origins of Urban Policymaking
  Donald Rosdil, American Institute of Physics
73. Colloquy: Creating and Maintaining Racially, Ethnically, and Economically Diverse Communities (North Parlor I) — Michael Maly, Loyola University Chicago, moderator
  Barbara Ferman, Temple University
  Theresa Singleton, Temple University
  Philip Nyden, Loyola University Chicago
  William Peterman, Chicago State University
  Phil Kasinitz, Hunter College
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