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

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Join Us in Celebrating the Life of Our Beloved Colleagues...

Jean-Pierre Collin

At the end of December, our colleague and friend Professor Jean-Pierre Collin passed away following a long illness. As a member of the UAA since the late 1990s, he attended many annual meetings and was part of the local host committee for the 2006 meeting held in Montréal. The Montreal conference was a very significant benchmark for UAA.

Through the efforts of Jean-Pierre and his colleagues at INRS-Urbanisation Culture Société, a new set of relationships emerged between U.S.-based urbanists and colleagues in Quebec. These relationships have helped to diversify the make-up of UAA conferences, and enriched North American urban scholarship. Jean-Pierre contributed to this development through a long and successful career as a researcher and professor. Political scientist and historian by training, he conducted a remarkable amount of research on political and institutional transformations of Quebec and North American municipalities and metropolitan areas.

In recent years he explored new cultural practices taking place on the Montreal music scene, and analyzed the process of suburbanization in Vietnam. In addition to his research activities, Jean-Pierre trained many new scholars in Urban Studies. He was the founder of the Cities Regions World (VRM - Villes Régions Monde) network established in the early 2000s. Supported by the Quebec Society and Culture Research Funds, VRM has become a foremost interuniversity network in Quebec for the promotion of research and training in urban studies.

In addition to his professional achievements and his contribution to the development of Urban Studies in Quebec, Jean-Pierre was a kind and generous man, who gave himself fully to the University and to every student, colleague, and friend he came to know. Through his many years of scholarship, service and mentorship, he has left an enduring legacy.
Nohad Toulan

In late October 2013, the UAA community lost a dear friend and respected colleague--Nohad Toulan. Nohad was a champion of many causes, not the least of which was his love and career-long dedication to building urban studies as a field. The penultimate expression of this devotion was the realization of the College of Urban and Public Affairs at Portland State University, which he founded. Within UAA, he played key service roles as member of the Governing Board from 1980-1983, and Local Host Chair of the 1995 Portland Annual Meeting. Most striking was his unrelenting leadership in advocating for urban studies program development across the globe. He was the kind of colleague who was always there when you needed support and sage advice.

Dr. Nohad A. Toulan was Dean Emeritus of the College of Urban and Public Affairs at Portland State University, and Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Urban Studies and Planning. He was an internationally recognized urban planner who contributed extensively to the development of major urban and regional plans in the U.S., the Middle East, North and West Africa. Dr. Toulan served as an adviser to the United Nations Development Program and to local and foreign governments on development issues. He was a member of the CRAG committee that drafted the Portland Urban Growth Boundary and also served and chaired numerous task forces for the City of Portland.

A native of Egypt, he grew up in Cairo and Alexandria. He received a degree in Architecture from the University of Cairo, a Masters Degree in City Planning from Berkeley, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. In 1965 he became the first Planning Director of the Greater Cairo Region and he is the author of many of the concepts that continue to shape policy in that growing region. In 1966 he guided the development of new urban policies for the Cairo Metropolitan area, under UN auspices. In 1972 he came to PSU from New York where he was on the faculty of Architecture and Planning at Columbia University.

While on a 20-month leave of absence from PSU in 1984-'85, he directed the preparation of a very comprehensive regional plan for the Holy City of Mecca which presented extraordinary challenges. He has received numerous awards in Oregon and nationally for his leadership and vision as a professional planner.

UAA honored Nohad's contributions last year at the San Francisco conference when he was inducted into the UAA Service Honor Roll.
Session Title: A Different Kind of River Walk: Reflections on San Antonio and Latino Grassroots Movements

Ernesto Cortés, Jr.
How Building a Broad-Based Organization Challenges the Tyranny of the Expert: The Power of Ordinary-Looking Extraordinary People

Ernesto Cortés, Jr. is the co-director of the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF) which provides leadership training and civics education to poor and moderate-income people across the US and UK. Cortés has been instrumental in the building of over 30 broad-based organizations whose hallmark is the development and training of ordinary people to do extraordinary things. He is the executive director of the 30 organizations of the West / Southwest IAF. He formally launched this work in 1974, starting with the Communities Organized for Public Service (COPS), the nationally recognized church-based organization of San Antonio’s west and south side communities. This work has since expanded to include organizing projects across ten states including Texas, California, Nevada, Arizona, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Iowa, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Over the years, these organizations have leveraged billions of dollars for poorer communities including $700 million in infrastructure improvements in the colonias (areas of Texas which lacked basic drainage systems) in the 80s and 90s, $2.8 billion in increased public funding to equalize school funding in Texas in the mid-1980s, and in recent years, $15 million in state funding for workforce development projects equipping underemployed adults with job training options. Millions more have been invested (and saved) in community level infrastructure, healthcare reform and housing. By building the capacity of constituents to create the political will to mobilize for hard monies, IAF organizations have built ten independently operating labor market intermediaries: Project Quest in San Antonio, Capital IDEA in Austin, Project ARRIBA in El Paso, Project VIDA in the Rio Grande Valley, JobPATH in Tucson, NOVA in Louisiana, Skills-Quest in Dallas, Capital IDEA-Houston, Arizona Career Pathways in Phoenix, and Project IOWA in Des Moines. The graduation rates of these projects consistently outpace those of the community college with which they partner, transforming over 12,000 adults into knowledge workers equipped with needed skills in high demand fields. MIT economist Paul Osterman has also documented the results of living wage campaigns in Texas finding they raised the wages of 10,000+ in the Valley plus those in Austin and San Antonio. Cortés also envisioned and launched the Alliance Schools strategy – a much lauded initiative to engage communities of adults in public education. The success of the Alliance schools in raising test scores by building a culture of collaboration has been well documented, most recently by the Annenberg Institute for School Reform.
Cortés has been awarded honorary degrees from Princeton University, Rutgers University, Southern Methodist University, University of Houston and University of St. Edwards in Austin. In addition to being the recipient of the HJ Heinz Award in Public Policy and the MacArthur Genius Award, Cortés has completed multiple fellowships at the JFK School of Government at Harvard and MIT’s Department of Urban Studies and Planning (Martin Luther King Jr.). He is a graduate of Texas A & M University.

David Montejano
How the Chicano Movement of the 1970s Changed San Antonio

David Montejano is Professor of Ethnic Studies and History and former Chair of the Center for Latino Policy Research at the University of California, Berkeley. Previously he was an Associate Professor of History and Sociology and Director of the Center for Mexican American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin. He joined the Berkeley faculty in 2002. Professor Montejano’s major areas of interest include Comparative and Historical Sociology, Political Sociology, Social Change, Race and Ethnic Relations, and Community Studies. A native of San Antonio, Texas, he received a B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin and two Masters and a Ph.D. in Sociology from Yale University.

Professor Montejano is the author of the prizewinning historical overview, Anglos and Mexicans in the Making of Texas, 1836-1986, published by the University of Texas Press in 1987. The awards included the Frederick Jackson Turner prize, awarded by the Organization of American Historians, for the best first book in American History, and the T. R. Fehrenbach prize, awarded by the Texas Historical Commission, for best book in Texas history. Anglos and Mexicans is now in its 14th Printing, and has been translated and published in Mexico (Mexico City: Editorial Alianza, 1991). The sequel, titled Quixote’s Soldiers: A Local History of the Chicano Movement, 1966-1981, was published by the University of Texas Press in 2010. This book has also received critical acclaim and awards, including the 2012 Book Award from the National Association for Chicana/Chicano Studies and, for the second time, the T. R. Fehrenbach prize in Texas History. Most recently, Professor Montejano authored the companion book to Quixote’s Soldiers, titled Sancho’s Journal: Exploring the Political Edge With the Brown Berets (University of Texas Press, 2012). With the publication of Sancho’s Journal, Montejano brings closure to a line of inquiry that has been thirty-five years in the making.

During his time in Texas, Dr. Montejano served on the Texas Commission on the Arts (1992-1998) as a Governor Ann Richards appointee. He was inducted into the Texas Institute of Letters in 1995. As Director of the Center for Mexican American Studies at the University of Texas, Dr. Montejano spearheaded several initiatives in higher education, including the design of the Texas Top Ten Percent admissions plan, which became state law in 1997. Dr. Montejano has continued his involvement in higher education admissions policy at the University of California, Berkeley. Most recently, he was a consultant for the PBS series on “Latino Americans.”
Dr. Drennon is the Director of the Urban Studies Program, at Trinity University, in San Antonio. In addition, Dr. Drennon served as the research partner on the Promise Neighborhood planning effort, and is currently the research director of the Choice Neighborhood Initiative, and the Byrne Criminal Justice Initiative - three federally-funded projects geared to revitalizing San Antonio’s eastside neighborhoods. Those neighborhoods have the highest poverty rates, lowest educational attainment rates, and highest recidivism rates in the City. In that capacity, she is responsible for community engagement, data collection and analysis, and project impact assessment -- ensuring that resident voices are represented in these neighborhood revitalization efforts.

Recently, her work revealed the strong correlation between pre-K attendance and later success in school and led to the creation of additional pre-K sites. Her findings on the lack of social services and amenities in the area resulted in the designation of the local middle school as a ‘community school’ by the school district. Additional engagement in the neighborhood with youth on probation revealed that issues as simple as transportation cause many to miss their appointments with probation officials, thus violating probation and often having it revoked. Presentation of these findings to the probation department, police department, housing authority, and city officials resulted in proposed strategies to place probation officers in the neighborhood for increased access.

Dr. Drennon received her M.A. in Geography from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and her Ph.D. in Geography at the University of Texas, Austin. She serves on the Board of the Ella Austin Community Center and the Alamo Community Group (an affordable housing provider). She has served as an expert witness for MALDEF, and finally, she has published most recently in Geographical Review, and Journal of Geography in Higher Education.

About the Award: The UAA-SAGE Marilyn Gittell Activist Scholar Award and Lecture have been established to highlight the importance of field-based urban scholarship and promote the dissemination of work by activist urban scholars. The inspiration for this award and lecture is the career of Dr. Marilyn Gittell, former Director of the Howard Samuels Center and Professor of Political Science at The Graduate School at City University of New York. Over the course of her career, Dr. Gittell became well-known for research that dealt with difficult policy issues, that directly engaged the communities impacted by those issues, and that challenged both scholars and policymakers to consider the outcomes and implications of that research. Thus the award seeks to honor the contributions of a scholar whose research record shows a direct relationship between activism, scholarship and engagement with communities. The lecture is presented by the urban scholar who has been selected to receive the award. The recipient of the award will be an individual who is, or has been, engaged in field-based research in the host city of the annual conference.
Special Track: Urban Issues in Central & South America and the Caribbean

Thursday, March 20th

Poverty, Informality, Housing Policies, Labor Force, and Migration in the XXI Century
9:15am – 10:35am, Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)
- Presenters: Flavio A M de Souza, Janina Leon, Cecilia Giusti, Mercedes Di Virgilio
- Moderator: Cecilia Giusti

Sustainability, Resilience and Disaster
10:55am – 12:15pm, Location: Cedar (Contessa 2nd Floor)
- Presenters: Santina Contreras, Edad Mercier, Cristina Pereira de Araujo
- Co-Authors: Victoria Basolo, Ana Carolina Cupello
- Moderator: Edad Mercier

Informality, Infrastructure and Urban (Re)Development in Latin America: Cases from Mexico, Colombia and the Dominican Republic
10:55am – 12:15pm, Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)
- Presenters: Ariadna Itzel Reyes Sanchez, Juan Guillermo Yunda, Laura Alejandra Reyes Ruiz del Cueto, Omar Diaz, Patricia Wilson
- Co-Authors: Bjorn Sletto, Enrique Juárez Nuñez, Rafael Castañeda Olivera, Sara Itzel Bejarano Martínez, Samuel Siegel, Alan Bush, Sophie Naue
- Moderator: Bjorn Sletto

Learning from Latin America in Texas: How Housing Informality Continues to Trump Formality
Presenters: Carlos Olmedo, Heather Way, Noah Durst, Peter Ward
1:30pm – 2:50pm, Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)
- Co-Author: Lucille Wood
- Moderator: Peter Ward

Using Community Development to Leverage Systems Change: Early Lessons from The Integration Initiative
3:10pm – 4:30pm, Carranza (Westin 2nd Floor)
- Presenters: Ziona Austrian, Avis Vidal, Devon Winey, Kathryn Hexter, Scott Hebert
- Co-Authors: Serineh Baboomian, Beth Siegel
- Moderator: Avis Vidal

Governance in a Global Perspective I
3:10PM – 4:30PM, Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)
- Presenters: Abigail Friendly, Diego Silva Ardila, Cesar Velandia, Marta Vilela, Sonia Uribe
- Co-Authors: Pablo Vega Centeno, Viktor Bensus
- Moderator: Sonia Uribe

Housing Matters in the 21st Century
3:10pm – 4:30pm, Zapata (Westin 2nd Floor)
- Presenters: Lauren Ross, Adriano Botelho, Flavio A M de Souza
- Co-Author: Ana C R Cavalcanti
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Friday, March 21st

Urban Identity and Place Making
9:15am – 10:35am, Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)
Mobility and Transportation
9:15am – 10:35am, Lantana Room (Westin Lobby Level)
- Presenters: Nancy Merary Jiménez Martínez, Ethel Manrique, Qian Jiang, Walter Baker Council
- Co-Author: Angel Manrique
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Urbanization Patterns
10:55am – 12:15pm, Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)
- Presenters: Edna Ledesma, Jose Julio Lima, Ann Carpenter, Gregory Marinic, María Alejandra Núñez Villalobos
- Co-Authors: Myriam Quispe-Agnoli, Raul Ventura
- Moderator: Jose Julio Lima

Governance in a Global Perspective II
2:05pm – 3:25pm, Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)
- Presenters: Camila Pereira, Luis Diego Quiros Pacheco, Eduardo Salinas, Tom Hare, Mary Fran Malone
- Co-Authors: Alejandro Diaz-Dominguez, Jonathan Hiskey
- Moderator: Camila Pereira

Responding to Segregation and Fragmentation Through a Mixed Financing Approach: The Case of Casa Paulista Program in São Paulo, Brazil
—Priscila Izar. Co-Author: Beatriz del Carmen Martínez González

Individual Determinants of Community Development Engagement in Jamaica (Poster)
—Karelle Samuda

Vehicular Emissions in São Paulo Metropolitan Area (Poster)—Silmara Silva

Urban Planning and Regulatory Zoning
4:05pm – 5:25pm, Contessa A (Contessa 2nd Floor)
- Presenters: Serge Ambrose, Clarissa Freitas, William Lambom
- Co-Author: Michelangelo Sabatino
- Moderator: Marla Nelson

Saturday, March 22nd

Economic Development
9:00am – 10:20am, Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)
- Presenters: Janina Leon, Ana Paula Preto Rodrigues Neves, Jesus Antonio Trevino Cantu, Suzanne Morse Moomaw
- Moderator: Janina Leon

Relocation, Removal and Displacement
10:30am – 11:50am, Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)
- Presenters: Maureen Donaghy, Roberto Cantu_Garza, Lesli Hoey
- Moderator: Maureen Donaghy
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 80 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.

Registration Payment Receipt

The UAA Conference Registration Office will be located at the Westin Hotel, in the Hidalgo Ballroom on the 2nd Floor. The Office opens at 8:00am on Wednesday, March 19, and closes for the evening at 7:00pm. On Thursday, March 20, the Office opens again at 6:45am.

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 Hidalgo Ballroom on the 2nd floor of the Westin Hotel.

Internet Access and Copy Services

UAA has negotiated with the Westin and Contessa Hotels to provide free wi-fi access in your sleeping room. When you check in at the hotels, 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.

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**Schedule at a Glance**

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6:00pm – 8:00pm **Opening Reception (beverage/dinner)**  
BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED  
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7:00am – 8:00am **Continental Breakfast**  
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Breakfast Roundtable Discussions  
8:05am – 9:05am **Plenary Session—A Different Kind of River Walk: Reflections on San Antonio and Latino Grassroots Movements.** Speakers: Mr. Ernesto Cortés Jr. and Dr. David Montejano (See speaker bios and talk
9:15am – 10:35am Concurrent Sessions

10:35am – Coffee Break
10:50am (open to all participants)

10:55am – Concurrent Sessions
12:15pm

12:20pm – 1:20pm Luncheon Program
(plate lunch with short program)
BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED

1:30pm – 2:50pm Concurrent Sessions
2:50pm – 3:10pm Coffee Break
(open to all participants)

3:10pm – 4:30pm Concurrent Sessions

4:30pm – 5:10pm Annual Business Meeting
(open to all UAA members)

5:15pm – 6:00pm Governing Board Meeting II

6:00pm – 7:00pm UAA Happy Hour
(cash bar/light appetizers)
BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED

7:00pm Dinner (on your own)
7:00pm – 8:00pm Reception for Institutional Member Reps & Conference Sponsors (invitation only)

Friday, March 21, 2014

6:15am – 7:00am Fun Run / Fun Walk
Meet in Westin Hotel lobby at 6:00am

6:45am – 6:00pm Express Conference Registration
(pre-paid registration)
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7:00am – 6:00pm Book Exhibit
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7:00am – 8:00am Continental Breakfast
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Breakfast Roundtable Discussions

8:05am – 9:05am Plenary Session—Activist Scholar Awardee,
Christine Dremon, Trinity University, San Antonio

9:15am – 10:35am Concurrent Sessions

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Grassroots Movements

9:15am – 10:35am  C  TH1.08 Evaluating Whether Higher Education Institutions Are Adequately Preparing International Graduate Students To Lead Their Urban Communities

Presenters: Clifford Blumberg, Nita Clark, Zoranna Jones
Moderators: Rod Hissong

This session will focus on the impact that United States Higher Education Institutions have on international graduate students who study with the goal of returning to their home countries to pursue leadership roles in public and urban administration. The speakers will discuss both positive and negative experiences of and impacts on international graduate students. Speakers will present insights gained through their respective extensive literature reviews that focus on this subject matter. Case studies will also be incorporated to support the arguments.

9:15am – 10:35am  C  TH1.13 Riscal and Intergovernmental Influences Facing Texas Cities

Presenters: Richard Cole, James Fisher, Mike Foreman, Scott Wayman, Jeff Coyle
Moderators: Robert Whelan

UAA: Proposed Colloquy Impact of Sequestration on Texas Cities: Borders and Non-Borders Created by the Budget Control Act of 2011, the process known as “sequestration” was designed to reduce the federal deficit by making automatic defense and non-defense spending reductions totaling approximately $1 trillion from federal budgets between FY 2013 and FY 2021. The sequester went into effect March 2013, reducing federal spending about $80 billion for that year, and is scheduled to reduce spending by about $100 billion for FY 2014 and every year thereafter. Cities and states, both of which rely heavily on federal grants, will experience reductions of about $10 billion per year every year that sequestration is in effect. Cities, in particular, will experience reductions in CDBG and HOME housing funds in addition to reductions in federally-funded law enforcement grants, energy assistance programs, transportation projects, various environmental programs, infrastructure, job training, education, and emergency management, among others. Additionally, localities whose economies are heavily dependent on federal civilian and military workforces may well experience additional budget woes as sequestration cuts and resulting personnel reductions in these activities impact local property values and sales tax collections. Possibly, cities in fragile border regions will suffer from these reductions even more so than others. Some forecast consequences of almost apocalyptic proportions. Sequestration, according to the National League of Cities, would be likely to “significantly impact cities and towns and their economic recovery and growth...leading potentially to another recession.” To date, though, very little is known about the actual experiences that cities and communities have had with the first round of sequestration cuts, or about its anticipated future impacts. Have budgets been trimmed, have personnel been reduced, have taxes and other revenue streams declined, are urban economies suffering? And, if so, can any of this be traced to the sequestration action and will any impacts found to differ by urban characteristics, including border proximities? To respond to these questions, we propose a colloquy consisting of both scholars and practitioners, focused on the implications of sequestration for Texas cities. The scholars will present results of a survey conducted of city managers of all Texas cities over 10,000 in population (approximately 250) designed to measure the consequences (both present and future) of these sequestration activities on local services, inter-local contracting, outsourcing, consolidation opportunities, property taxes, sales tax collections, personnel adjustments, and the like. Commenting on survey results, as well as on experiences in their own communities, will be city managers, or other appropriate officials, from selected Texas cities, including those from the North Texas area, San Antonio, and the border region. The results of the pan...


Presenters: Flavio A M de Souza, Janina Leon, Cecilia Giusti, Mercedes Di Virgilio
Moderators: Cecilia Giusti

This session will focus on current trends in this region in relation to key variables explaining the urban situation: informality, underemployment, poverty, inequality, housing realities, and microfinancing both for business and housing. Speakers will present insights from a diverse body of research and actual engagement they have been involved in specific projects. They will actual urban issues in Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Mexico, as well as...
comparing with Latin American migrants in the US. Discussion is 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 be discussed in the context of the countries mentioned.

9:15am – 10:35am  P TH1.01 The Place of History in the Field of Urban Studies

**Presenters:** Andrew Highsmith, Jerry Gonzalez, Michan Connor

**Moderators:** Michan Connor

Moderator: Michan Connor, University of Texas at Arlington

Rethinking Race and Regime: Political Space and Transition in 1970s Atlanta
Michan Connor, University of Texas at Arlington

Transgressing Borders and Boundaries in an Age of Global Urbanization: Latina/os in Southwestern Cities, 1900-1970
Jerry Gonzalez, University of Texas at San Antonio

Beyond Neoliberalism: Municipal Public Policies and the Environmental Degradation of East San Antonio, Texas
Andrew R. Highsmith, University of Texas at San Antonio

9:15am – 10:35am  P TH1.03 'New' and 'Old' in Urban Design

**Presenters:** Michael Doyle, Aseem Inam, Monica Perez Baez, Catherine Seguin Griffith, Jessica Sharp

**Moderators:** Aseem Inam

Moderator: Aseem Inam, Parsons The New School for Design

Breaking vertical boundaries: the spatial logics and underground potential of San Antonio, Texas
Michael R Doyle, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology

City as Flux: Al Azhar Park, Cairo and Urban Transformation
Aseem Inam, Parsons The New School for Design

Alley Greening
Monica Perez Baez, Instituto Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Campus Toluca

Catherine Seguin Griffith, Universite de Montreal

Apartment Complexes as "Mini-Cities": Design Ideas and Concepts for Implementation
Jessica Sharp, Jackson State University

9:15am – 10:35am  P TH1.04 Internal Migration Processes: Race, Ethnicity, and Cultural Factors

**Presenters:** Mai Thi Nguyen, D Augustus Anderson, David Gladstone, Ali Modarres, Shigeharu Nomura

**Co-Authors:** T. William Lester, Peter Marina, Masaki Takayama

**Moderators:** Mai Nguyen

Moderator: Mai Nguyen, UNC-Chapel Hill

Black Residential Mobility in the South: Metropolitan Determinants of Migration, Mobility, and Residential Stability, 1970-2010
D Augustus Anderson, UNC-Chapel Hill

Stemming Urban Decline in the Most Urbanized State in the United States: Latino Immigration and Urban Revitalization in New Jersey
David Gladstone, The University of New Orleans; Peter Marina, University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse

Imagined Borders: Latinos in the Northern States
Ali Modarres, University of Washington Tacoma

The Economic Integration of Immigrants and Regional Resilience
Mai Nguyen, UNC-Chapel Hill; William Lester, UNC-Chapel Hill

Recent Trend of Internal Migration in Japan
Shigeharu Nomura, Osaka University; Masaki Takayama, Osaka University

9:15am – 10:35am  P TH1.05 New Engagements: Comparative Urban Theory and Research Part I

**Presenters:** Emily Cummins, Maria Francesca Piazzoni, Zhijiao Wang
**Moderators: Emily Cummins**
Moderator: Emily Cummins, Northeastern University

**Critical Ethnography and Distant Urbans: Re-envisioning Comparison**
Emily R. Cummins, Northeastern University

Maria Francesca Pazzoni, UCLA

**Creative Industries in Creative Ways: Case Studies from Xiamen, Taipei and Boston**
Zhijiao Wang, Northeastern University

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**9:15am – 10:35am**

**P TH1.07 Assessing Local Perceptions of Urban Life**

**Presenters:** Yona Jébrak, Adam Okulicz-Kozaryn, Suzanne Dayanim, Anthony Rodriguez, Bev Wilson

**Moderators:** Bev Wilson
Moderator: Bev Wilson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Measuring Local Resilience to Slow Moving Challenges in the Inner Suburbs of Southeastern Pennsylvania**
Suzanne Dayanim, Temple University

**Nostalgia and Utopia. The Use of Cognitive Maps to Understand Urban Resilience in the Case Study of Lac-Mégantic Disaster and Reconstruction**
Yona Jébrak, University of Québec in Montréal

**Does Segregation Make us Less Happy?**
Adam Okulicz-Kozaryn, Rutgers-Camden

**Does it Matter that the Household Sector Expects Good Governance?**
Anthony M Rodriguez, Texas Southern University

**After the Fall: The Impacts and Meaning of Deindustrialization in Hoopeston, IL**
Bev Wilson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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**9:15am – 10:35am**

**P TH1.09 Transportation, Neighborhoods, and Social Equity**

**Presenters:** Dian Nostikasari, Russ Lopez, Elizabeth Williams, Joseph Galaskiewicz

**Co-Authors:** Daniel Duerr, Kendra Thompson-Dyck, Kathryn Anderson

**Moderators:** Elizabeth Williams
Moderator: Elizabeth Williams, Northeastern University

**Transportation, Neighborhoods, and Social Equity**
Elizabeth Williams, Northeastern University

**Representations of the Everyday Travel Experiences: The Case of Communities in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metropolitan Area**
Dian Nostikasari, University of Texas at Arlington

**Boston’s Silver Line: The Long History of a Troubled Bus Rapid Transit Line**
Russ Lopez, Northeastern University

**Spatial Capital: Applications to our Understanding of Spatial Inequality**
Joseph J. Galaskiewicz, University of Arizona; Daniel Duerr, University of Arizona; Kendra Thompson-Dyck, University of Arizona; Kathryn Anderson, University of Arizona
9:15am – 10:35am  P  TH1.10 Water in Austin: Regulation, Infrastructure and Urbanism  
Presenters: Sarah Dooling, Katherine Lieberknecht, Andrew Busch  
Moderators: Sarah Dooling  
Moderator: Sarah Dooling, The University of Texas at Austin  

Urban Ecology Dynamics in Austin: Floodplain Regulation and Housing Affordability  
Sarah Dooling, The University of Texas at Austin  

Selling ‘the Palisades of the Colorado’: Envirotechnical Systems, Natural Urbanism, and Regional Advantage in Austin, 1937-1965  
Andrew Busch, Miami University  

Adapting Vernacular Water Conservation, Catchment and Reuse Systems to Texas  
Katherine Lieberknecht, The University of Texas at Austin  

9:15am – 10:35am  P  TH1.11 Governance, Contestation, and Social Justice  
Presenters: Lorraine Minnite, Alejandro Christian Soler, Timothy Weaver, Justin Steil, María Elena Ludena Parjan  
Co-Authors: Frances Fox Piven  
Moderators: Timothy Weaver  
Moderator: Timothy Weaver, University of Louisville  

Making Policy in the Streets  
Lorraine C. Minnite, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey-Camden; Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York  

Governance and Legitimacy of the Political System in Venezuela: Perspectives  
María Elena Ludena Parjan, Universidad Simon Bolivar, Caracas – Venezuela  

Urban Political Theory: Representation, Governance, and Contestation  
Alejandro Christian Soler, University of Delaware  

A New Mode of Urban Governance: The Effects of Community Participation in Brownfield Redevelopment  
Justin Steil, Columbia University; James Connolly, Northeastern University  

What Does Social Justice in the City Require?  
Timothy Weaver, University of Louisville  

Presenters: Daniel Muhammad, LaTanya Brown-Robertson, Michael Bell  
Co-Authors: Daniel Muhammad, Michael Bell, Betty Allynne, Kelly Dinkins, Daren Conrad, Marvin Ward
Moderators: LaTanya Brown-Robertson
Moderator: LaTanya Brown-Robertson, Bowie State University

Real Property Tax Expenditures in the District of Columbia
Michael Bell, George Washington University; Daniel Muhammad, District of Columbia Office of Revenue Analysis Staff

Changes in the Distribution of Household Tax Burdens During the Great Recession: The Case of the District of Columbia 2007 to 2009
Daniel Muhammad, District of Columbia Office of Revenue Analysis Staff; Betty Allyne, District of Columbia Office of Revenue Analysis Staff; Kelly Dinkins, District of Columbia Office of Revenue Analysis Staff; Daren Conrad, University of the West Indies

To Rent or to Own? Exploring Gentrified Neighborhoods in the District of Columbia
LaTanya Brown-Robertson, Bowie State University; Daniel Muhammad, District of Columbia Office of Revenue Analysis Staff; Marvin Ward, District of Columbia Office of Revenue Analysis Staff; Michael Bell, George Washington University

9:15am — 10:35am  P  TH1.15 Mixed Income Housing and Neighborhood Issues  Madero (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: James Hanlon, JoDee Keller, Robert Chaskin, Lawrence J. Vale
Co-Authors: Shomon Shamsuddin, Mark L. Joseph, Janice Laakso, Florian Sichling, Christine A. Stevens, Cathy Tashiro
Moderators: James Hanlon
Moderator: James Hanlon, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Youth in Mixed-Income Communities Replacing Public Housing Complexes: Context, Dynamics, and Response
Robert J. Chaskin, The University of Chicago; Florian Sichling, The University of Chicago; Mark L. Joseph, Case Western Reserve University

Saving Public Housing by Dismantling It: A Comparative Analysis of the HOPE VI, Choice Neighborhoods, and RAD Programs
James Hanlon, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Ten Years After: Re-assessing Sense of Community post-HOPE VI in Partnership with Community Health Advocates
JoDee G. Keller, Pacific Lutheran University; Janice Laakso, University of Washington, Tacoma; Christine A. Stevens, University of Washington, Tacoma; Cathy Tashiro, University of Washington, Tacoma

All Mixed Up: Defining Mixed-Income in Public Housing Redevelopment
Lawrence J. Vale, MIT; Shomon Shamsuddin, MIT

9:15am — 10:35am  P  TH1.16 Planning, Revitalization, and Displacement  Carranza (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Tara Bengle, Karl Besel, Rachel Brahinsky, Renia Ehrenfeucht, Christopher Prather
Co-Authors: Viviana Andreescu, Muthusami Kumaran, Barrett Lee
Moderators: Barrett Lee
Moderator: Barrett A. Lee, Pennsylvania State University
Integrating Popular Education into a Model of Empowerment Planning
Tara Bengle, University of North Carolina Charlotte

New Urbanism as a Model for Revitalizing Racially Diverse Communities
Karl Besel, Indiana University Kokomo; Viviana Andreescu, University of Louisville; Muthusami Kumaran, University of Florida

Planning, Displacement, and the “Silicon Factor”: Long-Term Planning Under Pressure in the San Francisco Bay Area
Rachel Brahinsky, University of San Francisco

Optimism and Realism in Shrinking Cities
Reni Ehrenfeucht, University of New Orleans

Residential Displacement in the United States: Evidence from a Difficult Decade
Barrett A. Lee, Pennsylvania State University; Christopher Prather, Pennsylvania State University

9:15am – 10:35am  P  TH1.17 The City After Abandonment
Villa (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Emily Rosenman, Jason Hackworth, Kimberley Kinder, Matthew Weber, Margaret Dewar
Co-Authors: Eric Seymour, Oana Druta
Moderators: Jason Hackworth
Moderator: Jason Hackworth, University of Toronto

Investment in Disinvestment: An Analysis of Second-auction Tax Foreclosures in Toledo Ohio
Jason Hackworth, University of Toronto

Recycling Foreclosed Homes in the REO-to-Rental Market: Securing Profit through Securing the Flow of Rents
Emily Rosenman, University of British Columbia

Informal Ownership and the Shrinking City: The Role of Local Policies and Practices
Matthew D. Weber, University of Michigan

Empty but not Abandoned: Coping with Vacancy in Southwest Detroit
Kimberley Kinder, University of Michigan

Disinvesting in the Built City: The Role of Tax Foreclosure in Detroit
Margaret Dewar, University of Michigan; Eric Seymour, University of Michigan; Oana Druta, University of Michigan

9:15am – 10:35am  P  TH1.XX Historical Perspectives on Planning: International Experiences
Lantana Room (Westin Lobby Level)

Presenters: Shoshana Goldstein, James Connolly, Amon Golan
Moderators: Amon Golan
Moderator: Arnon Golan, University of Haifa, Israel

Race and the Environment in Nixon’s Balanced Growth Policy: A Lesson for Contemporary Sustainable Land Use Planning
Jaffa and Tel Aviv: Urban Conflict, Demarcation of Boundaries, and the formation of National and Local Identities
Aron Golan, University of Haifa, Israel

New Delhi/Old Delhi: Spatial Planning and the Making of the Modern Urban Citizen
Shoshana Goldstein, Cornell University

10:35am — 10:50am M Thursday - Coffee Break (open to all participants)
Hidalgo Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor) & Magnolia Foyer (Contessa 2nd Floor)

10:55am — 12:15pm C TH2.01 Into the Twenty-First Century: North American Urban Governance and Development in a Global Context
Olivares (Westin River Level)

Presenter: Martin Horak, Thomas Vicino, James Smith, Lindsay Morgia
Moderators: James Smith

This colloquy is based on a special issue in the journal Urban Research and Practice, preliminarily titled “Into the Twenty-First Century: North American Urban Governance and Development in a Global Context” (forthcoming in late 2013). We attempt to provide a comprehensive overview not merely of recent developments in North American urban studies but also to engage the nature of the field itself and its inherent fragmentation. In selecting the articles for the special issue, and the speakers for this panel, I have included a range of studies focused on common themes in our diverse discipline. We do not draw on studies focused on a dominant or common paradigm, but instead present a collection of research using different methods, different contexts, and different theoretical constructs. Mostly, this collection of research aims to demonstrate the ways in which the diversity or fragmentation of the current moment serves as a strength of the field. Colloquy speakers will also engage in a poignant debate on the new directions in which studies of North American urban politics is developing under the influence of globalization. Furthermore, the purpose of the special issue and this panel is to encourage dialogue between different perspectives and methodologies within the field in order to benefit from the great variety in approaches of urban studies scholars. Specifically, the scholars on this panel contemplate the nature of economic development, the scale of governance in North American regions, the intense debate regarding public housing in U.S. cities, and the ways in which new forms of governance continually alter the urban experience in North American cities.

10:55am — 12:15pm C TH2.06 Low Wage Workers: Inspiring a New Labor Movement and Urban Social Movements
El Rincon De Maria (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenter: Virginia Parks, Saru Jayaraman, Nik Theodore
Moderators: Louise Simmons

Low wage workers’ issues have erupted into the spotlight in urban areas across the U.S. through several highly visible campaigns over recent years. These new movements highlight economic justice concerns and spur new forms of labor organizing built on community support and participation. Their issues – low wages, irregular employment, wage theft, jobs safety and health – are redefining urban social justice agendas and the labor movement. From car wash workers, day laborers, agricultural workers, restaurant and fast food workers, big box workers, domestic workers, taxi drivers, and food workers and previously incarcerated people, a new economic agenda is inspiring the public, the labor movement and community activists. Immigrant workers concerns are central in this agenda. These workers face many challenges and vulnerabilities. Many are in industries not protected by federal labor law in terms of rights on the job. Fair labor standards are often flagrantly violated. Immigrant workers fear being reported to immigration authorities if they speak up and demand rights. The traditional labor movement is only just beginning to grapple with how to incorporate these issues into their agenda and organizations. Numerous additional factors could be listed. Despite these obstacles, low wage vulnerable workers are asserting themselves, turning their issues into matters of public concern, with particular relevance in the urban areas in which they organize. These workers are living, breathing examples of the Occupy Movement’s “99%.” This colloquy features leading scholars involved with these issues. They are experts on immigrant worker centers, day laborers, domestic workers and other groups. They have written extensively about how these various workers organize and have deep connections to the organizations involved in these movements. The colloquy will take up the following questions: -what issues are raised by workers in these various sectors? -how
do these contests the contours of neo-liberalist labor relations? - how are these workers shaping urban social movements in the current context?

10:55am - 12:15pm C  TH2.09 Urban Studies Graduate Programs - Relevant and Sustainable?  
Encino (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenters: Robert Blair, Karen Gibson, Renia Ehrenfeucht, Helen Liggett, Dana-Ain Davis  
Moderators: Jasmine Alinder

Since the oldest graduate programs in urban affairs are now celebrating their "golden" anniversaries, it is an opportune time to reflect on the vitality of those programs. This colloquy brings together a group of program directors and department chairs to consider the current state of graduate student recruitment, retention, and research in urban studies. The discussion will focus on questions such as: Is urban studies still relevant to graduate students? How has the way that we train graduate students changed over time? How are we different than traditional disciplines? And is that difference (presumably interdisciplinary) still valued? How have programs adapted or changed over the years to stay vital?

10:55am - 12:15pm C  TH2.17 Community Land Trusts: Challenging Concepts of Propertied Citizenship  
Carranza (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Deirdre Oakley, Hillary Caldwell, Susan Saegert, Deshony Dozier
Moderators: Susan Saegert

Jeffrey Lowe

This colloquy addresses the mobilization of different approaches to discourses of citizenship that shape meanings and experiences of home in a globalized world. According to Roy (2003) the dominant U.S. paradigm of “propertied citizenship” inscribes an “ontology or way of being in the world, emphasizes a system of values and norms, requires certain epistemologies or ways of knowing, and is constantly articulated and extended” (p. 464). Roy’s paradigm helps understand how housing policies and practices have far-reaching and troubling implications for cultural and political values and norms. Ruptures in the dominant homeownership paradigm, c.f. the foreclosure crisis and homelessness, as well as alternative paradigms like Shared Equity models, deploy different discourses and practices shedding light on, and challenging the dominant paradigm. Speakers draw on different case studies to explore 1) how discourses surrounding ruptures and alternatives of home reconstruct and disrupt the discourse of “propertied citizenship” and 2) what kinds of political constraints and possibilities these discourses reveal for efforts to transform the dominant paradigm of U.S. homeownership. Oakley sets the stage by discussing failures of market-based low and moderate-income homeownership to increase economic and social capital. Caldwell explores how different, often conflicting, meanings of home and citizenship shape the NYC Community Land Initiative (NYCCLI), an effort led by homeless activists. Dozier uses City of Lakes CLT residents’ experiences to reveal reconstructions of homeownership into a social mission of accessibility and affordability. Lowe illuminates the Independence Heights CLT experiences of African American Houstonians of the tension between housing commodification and heritage/cultural sustainability. Roy, A. (2003) City Requiem, Calcutta: Gender and the politics of poverty. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press.

10:55am - 12:15pm P  TH2.02 Urban Impacts of International Migration  
Laurel (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Chi-kan Richard Hung, Mauricia John, Su-Chiu Liu
Moderator: Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University

The Life Cycle of Immigrant Community Organizations in U.S. Metropolitan Areas in the New Century
Chi-kan Richard Hung, University of Massachusetts Boston

The Impact of Race, Class and Gender on the English Proficiency of Second-generation Caribbean Immigrants in the U.S.
Mauricia John, Kutztown University of PA

An Analysis of Welfare and Health Policy Changes on the Health Seeking Behavior of Taiwanese immigrants Residing in the United States
Su-Chiu Liu, Boston University

10:55am - 12:15pm P  TH2.04 Cross-National Cases and Comparisons of Land Use and Planning  
Contessa A (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Christopher Leo, Shelagh McCartney, Rodrigo Salcedo, Sophie
Van Neste
Co-Authors: Eric S. Belsky, Nicholas DuBroff, Christina Harris, Daniel McCue
Moderator: Christopher Leo
Moderator: Christopher Leo, University of Winnipeg

How to Regulate Urban Growth: The State of the Art in Canada
Christopher Leo, University of Winnipeg

The Just City by Design: Inclusionary and Sustainable Urban Development in the Global South
Shelagh McCartney, Ryerson University; Eric S. Belsky, Joint Center for Housing Studies (JCHS); Nicholas DuBroff, JCHS; Daniel McCue, JCHS; Christina Harris, JCHS

Commercial Spaces in Talca, Chile: From the Pre Modern to the Post-modern in Ten Years
Rodrigo Salcedo, Universidad Católica del Maule

10:55am — 12:15pm P TH2.05 Disaster Policy and Planning for Vulnerable Populations
Mesquite (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Marla Nelson, Davia Downey, Shannon Van Zandt, Sonia Bass, Michelle Meyer
Co-Authors: Sara Hamideh, Wesley Highfield, Rafael Mauricio, Walter Gillis Peacock, Jaime Ramírez, Laura Reese
Moderators: Shannon Van Zandt
Moderator: Shannon Van Zandt, Texas A&M University

Ciudad Juárez: Social Effects of Building Low Income Neighborhoods on Areas of Environmental Risk
Sonia Bass, Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez and Instituto Politécnico Nacional; Jaime Ramírez, El Colegio de México; Rafael Mauricio, Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez

“Those Being Done to and Those Doing”: Charity-based Disaster Assistance in a Low-income Hispanic Neighborhood
Michelle A. Meyer, Texas A&M University; Sara Hamideh, Texas A&M University

Obstacles to Housing Recovery for Socially Vulnerable Populations
Shannon Van Zandt, Texas A&M University; Walter Gillis Peacock, Texas A&M University; Wesley Highfield, Texas A&M University-Galveston; Sara Hamideh, Texas A&M University

Sudden Versus Slow Death of Cities: New Orleans and Detroit
Davia Downey, Grand Valley State University; Laura Reese, Michigan State University

To Rebuild or Relocate? Using Land Swaps to Balance Competing Recovery Priorities
Marla Nelson, University of New Orleans

10:55am — 12:15pm P TH2.07 The Impact of Urban Environments and Urban Change on Health
Magnolia (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Silviya Nikolova, Jennifer Fink, Nicole Ruggiano
Co-Authors: Douglas Ihrke, Sunil Madanu, Cecilia Mengo, Natalia Shtompel, Katherine Sias, Eusebius Small, Jesus Antonio Trevino Cantu, Karen Fortuna
Moderators: Nicole Ruggiano
Moderator: Nicole Ruggiano, Florida International University

Employee Wellness Program Effect on Body Mass Index (BMI) and Health Care Costs Assessing Differences in Urban versus Rural Health Care Employees
Jennifer Fink, UW Milw auke; Doug Ihrke, UW Milw auke
The Role of Transportation in Health Self-Management among Older Adults with Chronic Conditions Living in South Florida
Nicole Ruggiano, Florida International University; Katherine Sias, Florida International University; Natalia Shtompel, Florida International University; Karen Fortuna, Florida International University

Roads and Knots of STDs in Texas
Silviya Nikolova, University of Texas at Arlington; Jesus Trevino, Universidad Autonomade Nuevo Leon; Eusebius Small, University of Texas at Arlington; Sunil Madanu, University of Texas at Arlington; Cecilia Mengo, University of Texas at Arlington

10:55am — 12:15pm P **TH2.10 Identifying and Addressing Racial Discrimination**
Goraz (Westin River Level)
**Presenters:** Kathryn Pettit, John Baugh, Robert Pitingolo
**Co-Authors:** Diane Levy, Margery Turner, Rob Santos, Doug Wisssker, Claudia Aranda
**Moderators:** Diane Levy
Moderator: Diane K. Levy, Urban Institute

Housing Discrimination against Racial and Ethnic Minorities: Findings from the HDS 2012 Report
Margery Turner, Urban Institute; Rob Santos, Urban Institute; Diane Levy, Urban Institute; Doug Wisssker, Urban Institute; Robert Pitingolo, Urban Institute; Claudia Aranda, Urban Institute

Linguistic Profiling and Discrimination in Housing Markets and Lending Institutions Based on Racial Inferences from Telephone Calls
John Baugh, Washington University in St. Louis

The Future of Home Mortgage Disclosure Act Data and Implications for Understanding Discrimination
Kathryn Pettit, Urban Institute

10:55am — 12:15pm P **TH2.11 Responding to Global and Local Pressures in Urban Development**
Sabino (Westin 1st Floor)
**Presenters:** Ronald Vogel, Susanna Schaller, Wayne Beggs, narciss m. sohrabi
**Co-Authors:** Meghan Joy
**Moderators:** Susanna Schaller
Moderator: Susanna F. Schaller, The City College of New York, CUNY

Globalization vs. Transaction Planning Approaches – The Collision of the Global and the Local in Metro Vancouver
Wayne Beggs, University of Texas at Arlington

Borders and Bounders and Islamic Meaning in the Public Spaces Case study:Shaherak e garb, Narmak and Beryanak neighborhoods, Tehran, Iran
Narciss M. Sohrabi, Université Paris Ouest - Nanterre - La Défense

Policy Mobility: Interrogating the Business Improvement District Model in the US and Germany
Susanna F. Schaller, The City College of New York, CUNY
**TH2.12 Service Sharing and Policy Coordination in Diverse Institutional Settings: Interlocal Cooperation in Asia, Europe, and North America**

_Lantana Room (Westin Lobby Level)_

_Presenters: Jered Carr, Antonio Tavares, Edgar Ramírez de la Cruz, Zachary Spicer_

_Co-Authors: Antonio Tavares, Brent Never, Christopher Hawkins_

_Moderators: Jered Carr_

_Moderator: Jered B. Carr, University of Missouri-Kansas City_

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**The Costs of Cooperation: What Research from Europe, Latin America, and the United States Tells Us about Managing the Risks of Shared Services.**

_Jered B. Carr, University of Missouri-Kansas City; Christopher Hawkins, University of Central Florida; Antonio Tavares, University of Minho - Gualtar Campus_

**Informal Mechanisms for Metropolitan Governance in Mexico**

_Edgar Ramírez de la Cruz, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas_

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**The Dynamics of Municipal Cooperation in Canadian Metropolitan Areas**

_Zachary Spicer, University of Toronto_

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**The Institutional Collective Action Framework: An Application to Regional Governance in Europe**

_Antonio Tavares, University of Minho; Richard Feick, Florida State University_

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**TH2.13 Attracting Outsiders: Tourism and Urban Public Relations**

_Contessa B (Contessa 2nd Floor)_

_Presenters: Candi Clouse, Joan Marshall Wesley, Michael Broadway, Evan Cleave_

_Co-Authors: Godwin Arku, Shalonda Carlisle, Edmund Merem_

_Moderators: Joan Marshall Wesley_

_Moderator: Joan Wesley, Jackson State University_

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**Lost in Translation? The Diffusion of Tim Hortons' Restaurants in the Great Lakes Borderlands**

_Michael Broadway, Northern Michigan University_

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**Place Branding as a Tool of Economic Development: Examining the Perceptions of Municipal Practitioners in Ontario, Canada**

_Evan Cleave, University of Western Ontario; Godwin Arku, University of Western Ontario_

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**Modeling Image: The Components of Place Representation**

_Candi Clouse, Cleveland State University_

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**Rural Tourism in Mississipi: Leveraging Assets, Diversifying the Economy**

_Joan Wesley, Jackson State University; Shalonda Carlisle, Jackson State University; Edmund Merem, Jackson State University_

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**TH2.14 Suburban Issues for the 21st Century**

_Zapata (Westin 2nd Floor)_

_Presenters: Ryan Allen, Katrin Anacker, Whitney Airgood-Obrycki, Lineo Umberto Devecchi_
Co-Author: Bernadette Hanlon
Moderators: Ryan Allen
Moderator: Ryan Allen, Humphrey School of Public Affairs

Suburban Reinvestment: The Redevelopment of Baltimore Suburbs
Bernadette Hanlon, Ohio State University; Whitney Airgood-Obrycki, Ohio State University

What Explains the Resolution of Property Tax Delinquency Prior to Tax-Forfeiture? Evidence from Hennepin County, Minnesota
Ryan Allen, Humphrey School of Public Affairs

Analyzing Property Values in U.S. Suburbs, 1980 to 2010
Katrin Anacker, George Mason University

Structural Conditions and Local Responses: Explaining Different forms of Local Governance in Swiss Suburban Development
Lineo Umberto Devecchi, University of Zurich

10:55am — 12:15pm P TH2.15 Housing Values, Foreclosure, and Neighborhood Change
Madero (Westin 2nd Floor)
Presenters: Christopher Goodman, Andrew Carswell, Melissa Currie
Co-Authors: Deborah Carroll, Ron Malga, Martin Seay
Moderators: Andrew Carswell
Moderator: Andrew Carswell, University of Georgia

Monitoring Neighborhood Changes in Mortgage Fraud-Impacted Areas
Andrew Carswell, University of Georgia; Martin Seay, Kansas State University; Ron Malga, Missouri State University

The Neighborhood Effects of Tax Delinquency and Seizures on Residential Sale Price
Deborah Carroll, The University of Georgia; Christopher Goodman, Rutgers University

Melissa A. Currie, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

10:55am — 12:15pm P TH2.16 Housing Issues from Cities Around the World
Villa (Westin 2nd Floor)
Presenters: Yiping Fang, Khaled Alawadi, Cristiano Griz
Co-Authors: Sarah Dooling
Moderators: Yiping Fang
Moderator: Yiping Fang, Portland State University

Rethinking Dubai’s Urbanism: Generating Sustainable Form-Based Urban Design Strategies for an integrated Neighborhood in Dubai
Khaled Alawadi, Masdar Institute of Science and Technology; Sarah Dooling, The University of Texas at Austin

Housing Differences in Urbanizing China
Yiping Fang, Portland State University
The House they Design X the House that I Live: Customization in Apartments Projects in Recife - Brazil
Cristiana Griz, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco - Brazil

10:55am— 12:15pm  P  TH2.18 Sustainability, Resilience, and Disaster [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]  Cedar (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Santina Contreras, Edad Mercier, Cristina Pereira de Araujo
Co-Authors: Victoria Basolo, Ana Carolina Cupello
Moderators: Edad Mercier
Moderator: Edad Mercier, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Real Estate Ventures: A New Land Use of the Brazilian Coastline
Cristina Pereira de Araujo, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco

Gender-Responsive Planning in Post-Earthquake Haiti
Edad Mercier, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Incorporating Sustainability and Resiliency for Housing in Earthquake Prone Areas of Latin America and the Caribbean
Victoria Basolo, University of California - Irvine; Santina Contreras, University of California - Irvine

10:55am— 12:15pm  P  TH2.19 Informality, Infrastructure and Urban (Re)Development in Latin America: Cases from Mexico, Colombia and the Dominican Republic [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]  Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenters: Ariadna Itzel Reyes Sanchez, Juan Guillermo Yunda, Laura Alejandra Reyes Ruiz del Cueto, Omar Diaz, Patricia Wilson
Co-Authors: Bjorn Sletto, Enrique Juárez Nuñez, Rafael Castañeda Olvera, Sara Itzel Bejarano Martínez, Samuel Siegel, Alan Bush, Sophie Naue
Moderators: Bjorn Sletto
Moderator: Bjorn Sletto, The University of Texas at Austin

Challenging Local Governance in Mexico City’s Urban Fringe: Stories from the Cuenca de Guadalupe
Patricia A. Wilson, The University of Texas at Austin; Enrique Juárez Nuñez, Universidad Albert Einstein; Rafael Castañeda Olvera, Universidad Tecnológica Fidel Velázquez; Sara Itzel Bejarano Martínez, Secretaria de Medio Ambiente del Estado de México; Samuel Siegel, The University of Texas at Austin; Alan Bush, The University of Texas at Austin

Housing Access and Governance: Densification Efforts in Mexico City, 2001-2012
Laura Alejandra Reyes Ruiz del Cueto, The University of Texas at Austin

Climate Change and its Challenges for Mexican Cities: A Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) of Cancun, Mexico City, Monterrey and Tijuana
Ariadna Itzel Reyes Sanchez, The University of Texas at Austin

Integration of Informal Settlements in Contemporary Latin American Metropolises: The Cases of Juan XXIII in Bogotá and Villa 31 in Buenos Aires
Integrated data systems (IDS) are those that merge together data from various human service agencies on people at the individual level. An IDS can be used to improve case management for individuals, or analyzed to inform advocacy, policymaking, targeting, and program evaluation. This type of system might include data from social safety net programs, child welfare agencies, juvenile justice records, student enrollment and performance, Medicaid claims, and homeless information systems. An IDS allows one to study public policy in a more holistic manner and not from the perspective of an individual’s contact with only one agency. With support from the Annie E. Casey Foundation, the National Neighborhood Indicators Partnership (NNIP) launched a cross-site project in six cities to bring policy research using IDS one step further, to connect IDS data to information about neighborhoods and place. During this colloquy we will present early findings from our cross-site work and hear from two sites involved in the project. In Cleveland, our partner at Case Western Reserve University who built and operates an IDS for Cuyahoga County will work with the Ohio Longitudinal Data Archive at Ohio State University’s Ohio Education Research Center to understand how child welfare and juvenile justice involvement affects high school graduation and college matriculation rates. In Pittsburgh, the NNIP Partner, Pittsburgh Neighborhood and Community Information System will work with the Allegheny County Department of Human Services to study how neighborhood characteristics affect absenteeism in public schools in three school districts.

Politics in America is, invoking Orwell, in a bad way. America remains politically trapped in a liberal-conservative/red-blue/left-right/Democrat-Republican vortex. To say this about American politics is also to say it about urban American politics, for increasingly they are one in the same. Additionally, one significant result of this political quagmire is that the social problems of America - which are, for the most part, the urban problems of America - continue to fester. Problems of employment, living standards, schooling, housing, criminal justice, and - perhaps most fundamental to all of these - economic and racial inequality all grow deeper and deeper in absence of the political conditions necessary to address them in a serious way.

So, if we need a new American politics, how might it come about? Where are the openings to forge new political alliances, including those that might help us break free from the current ideological vortex? What might a restructured (and reconstituted) American politics look like? What sort of policy/institutional design agendas might help facilitate the development of this new politics? What might its ideological (idea-based) appeal be? Where might its material basis be located? What are its overall prospects and possibilities to serve as the foundation for the kind of social change necessary to address in a serious way the urban problems of America?

The presenters for this colloquy will engage these (and related) questions with an eye to generating broader
discussion and debate about how to begin to engage the most important American urban issues of our time.

1:30pm – 2:50pm  C TH3.16 Place-Based Philanthropy and Community Development – Challenges, Innovations, and Lessons from the Field

Presenters: Mirle Rabinowitz Bussell, Tom Dewar, Joe Horiye

Moderators: Maria Martinez-Cosio

Philanthropy’s intersection with comprehensive community development continues to grow as evidenced by the Obama Administration’s Promise Neighborhoods program, the increasing engagement of health care foundations in place-based initiatives, and the interest of the Federal Reserve in developing public-private partnerships to rebuild low-income communities. A recent survey identified approximately 60 examples of philanthropic support for comprehensive community development. Despite their shared desire to catalyze community change, these efforts vary by scope, approach, philosophies of change, and outcomes. As more foundations focus their resources on holistic place-based revitalization, it is worthwhile to consider the lessons learned from these cases. This colloquy will examine best practices based on innovations from the field as presented by practitioners and analysts. Reflecting the location of UAA’s annual meeting, this panel focuses on philanthropic support for place-based revitalization efforts in Sunbelt city neighborhoods that have not received the same attention as East Coast, postindustrial sites. Of particular importance will be lessons learned from case studies in Dallas, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Drs. Martinez-Cosio and Rabinowitz Bussell are co-authors of Catalysts for Change: 21st Century Philanthropy and Community Development (Routledge, 2013), one of the first comprehensive studies of private philanthropy’s role in community change initiatives. Joe Horiye is the V.P. for Community Development for the Jacobs Center for Neighborhood Innovation, a family foundation in San Diego that garnered headlines by offering an IO to residents of an underserved community in order to share the profits of a shopping center it developed. Tom Dewar co-authored the seminal Voices from the Field III: Lessons and Challenges from Two Decades of Community Change Efforts with Anne C. Kubisch, Patricia Auspos, and Prudence Brown (The Aspen Institute, 2010).

1:30pm – 2:50pm  C TH3.19 Detroit, A City in Crisis: Recent Research in the Journal of Urban Affairs (JUA)

Presenters: George Galster, Peter Eisinger, Tim Hodge, Erica Raleigh

Moderators: Laura Reese

Moderator: Laura Reese, Michigan State University

Is Detroit Dead?

Peter Eisinger, The New School

Structural Causes of Detroit’s Fiscal Crisis: The Urban Disassembly Line

George Galster, Wayne State University

Assessment Inequity in a Declining Housing Market: The Case of Detroit

Tim Hodge, Allegheny College

Neighborhood Disinvestment, Abandonment and Crime Dynamics

Erica Raleigh, Data Driven Detroit

1:30pm – 2:50pm  P TH3.01 'Informal Networks at the Border: the Mexico/US Case'

Presenters: José Meléndez, Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera, José Carlos G. Aguiar, Jenny Bryson Clark, Juan Carlos Narváez Gutiérrez, Michelle Keck

Co-Authors: Salvador Cobo

Moderators: José Carlos G. Aguiar

Moderator: Jose Carlos G. Aguiar, Leiden University
Informality as a Resource: Cross-Border Trade and Non-Hegemonic Globalization
José Carlos G. Aguiar, Leiden University

Conceptualizing Human Trafficking Along the US/Mexico Border
Jenny Clark, South Texas College

Inequalities and Global Flows in Mexico’s Northeastern Border: The Effects of Migration, Commerce, Hydrocarbons, and Transnational Organized Crime
Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera, The University of Texas at Brownsville

Changes and Continuities in the Use of Networks for Undocumented Border Crossing in Northern Mexico
Juan Carlos Narváez Gutiérrez, Centro de Estudios Migratorios; Salvador Cobo, Instituto Politécnico Nacional

US-Mexican Border Enforcement and Drug Trafficking Networks
Michelle Keck, University of Texas at Brownsville

Understanding Learning in Participatory Budgeting: Identifying Dialectic Tensions + Resolutions using a Discourse Analysis Approach
Presenter: José W. Melendez, University of Illinois at Chicago

1:30pm – 2:50pm
TH3.02 Industrial Place-making vs. Community Governance
Presenters: Janice Bockmeyer, Aurelie Delage, Robert Silverman, Jayon You
Co-Authors: Jade Lewis, Kelly Patterson
Moderators: Janice Bockmeyer
Moderator: Janice Bockmeyer, John Jay College - City University of New York

Community Governance and ‘Reinventing Detroit’: The Impact of Shrinking City Dynamics on Neighborhood Strategic Planning
Janice Bockmeyer, John Jay College - City University of New York

The Road of Contention. When the Future of an Expressway is challenged by Community Organizations in the Bronx (NYC).
Aurelie Delage, University of Lyon, France / Hunter College (CUNY)

Institutional Rape Revisited: Anchor Institutions and Residential Displacement in Buffalo, NY.
Robert Silverman, University at Buffalo; Jade Lewis, University at Buffalo; Kelly Patterson, University at Buffalo

Social Organizing, Entrepreneurship & Programming as Design
Jayon You, Drury University

1:30pm – 2:50pm
TH3.03 Crime and the American City
Presenters: David Karas, Martha Smith, Chia-Yuan Yu
Co-Authors: Sung-suk Violet Yu
Moderators: Martha Smith
Moderator: Martha J. Smith, Wichita State University

Urban Unrest: Crime Control in American Cities and the Sociological Implications of Police Strategy
David Karas, University of Delaware

Spatial Concentration of Vulnerable Transit Riders in Chicago: Neighborhood Crime and Mode of Travel
Sung-suk Violet Yu, John Jay College; Martha J. Smith, Wichita State University
Examining the Designs Associated with Traffic Safety around Schools
Chia-Yuan Yu, Texas A&M University

1:30pm – 2:50pm  P  TH3.04 Risk and Resilience: Managing the Next Disaster
Mesquite (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Jennifer Shea, Sara Hamideh, Quintus Jett, Rejina Manandhar, Jason Rivera
Co-Authors: Arturo Osorio, Walter G. Peacock, Zachary Wood
Moderators: Jennifer Shea
Moderator: Jennifer Shea, San Francisco State University

Collaborative Planning for Post-Disaster Recovery: Galveston after Ike
Sara Hamideh, Texas A&M University; Shannon Van Zandt, Texas A&M University; Walter Peacock, Texas A&M University

Engaging the whole community of stakeholders to build urban resilience and mitigate disasters
Quintus Jett, Rutgers University; Arturo Osorio, Rutgers University

Risk Perception and Protective Action Adoption: The Case of 2012 West Nile Outbreak
Rejina Manandhar, University of North Texas

Putting Compassion to Work: Strategies for Comprehensively Incorporating Disaster Relief Volunteerism Directly into Disaster Planning
Jason Rivera, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey - Camden; Zachary Wood, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey - Camden

Building Community Resilience? Using Social Network Analysis to Identify Goals & Measure Effectiveness
Jennifer Shea, San Francisco State University

1:30pm – 2:50pm  P  TH3.06 Measuring Social Justice in Public Transportation
Cedar (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Jacob Brown, Alexis Perrotta, Joe Grengs, Steven Howland
Moderators: Joe Grengs
Moderator: Joe Grengs, University of Michigan

Job Access and Transportation Costs for Poor Populations in the Phoenix Metropolitan Area
Steven Howland, Portland State University

Access to Everything: Accessibility Metrics Reconsidered from Within the Central City
Alexis Perrotta, Columbia University

Equity of What in Transportation? Accessibility Evaluation in Intermetropolitan Comparison
Joe Grengs, University of Michigan

Resspatializing Racial Inequality: The Open Case of the Atlanta Beltline
Jacob Brown, London School of Economics and Political Science

1:30pm – 2:50pm  P  TH3.07 Transforming Sustainability: Urban Resilience and Sustainable Redevelopment in Legacy Cities
Magnolia (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Helen Liggett, Nick Zingale, Wendy Kellogg
Co-Authors: Aritree Samanta
Moderators: Wendy Kellogg
Moderator: Wendy A. Kellogg, Cleveland State University
Bricolage - Playing Around with Ideas for Sustainable and Healthy Communities
Nick Zingale, Cleveland State University; Aritree Samanta, Cleveland State University

Recognizing Resilience: Community Gardens in the Context of Legacy Cities
Helen Liggett, Cleveland State University

Adaptive Capacity at the Edge: Emergence and Function of a Resilient Watershed Governance Network
Wendy A. Kellogg, Cleveland State University

1:30pm – 2:50pm P TH3.08 Governing Sustainable Urbanization in China

Presenters: Yongheng Yang, Chengzhi Yin, Lan Ye, Chen Wang, Sheng Chen
Co-Authors: Nan Zhang, Dongfeng Yang, Xiaopei He
Moderators: Youqiang Wang
Moderator: Youqiang Wang, Tsinghua University

Urbanization and Migration in China: Pattern, Challenges and Policies
Chen Wang, Tsinghua University

Development Regulation in Urban Planning for Sustainable Urbanization in China
Chengzhi Yin, Tsinghua University; Dongfeng Yang, Dalian University of Technology

Understanding Impact of Supporting Policies on the Urban Development: An Empirical Study on the Smart City Related Policies in Wuxi
Nan Zhang, Tsinghua University; Xiaopei He, Tsinghua University; Sheng Chen, Chongqing University

Structure and Operational Process of Urban District Level Government: Case Study of Social Management in Shangcheng
Lan Ye, Tsinghua University

Personal Experience, Personality Traits and Political Attitude: Evidence from China's Healthcare Sector
Yongheng Yang, Tsinghua University

1:30pm – 2:50pm P TH3.10 Seeking the Inclusive City

Presenters: Mara Sidney, Barbara Brown Wilson, Sang Lee, Talia McCray
Co-Authors: Teri Durden, Nicole Joslin, Eileen Schaubert
Moderators: Mara Sidney
Moderator: Mara Sidney, Rutgers University-Newark

Beyond Participation: A Review of Best Practices in Inclusive Problem Solving
Barbara Brown Wilson, University of Texas at Austin; Nicole Joslin, University of Texas at Austin

Immigration and the Marketing of Indianapolis as a 'Global City'
Sang S. Lee, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Reducing the Perception of Cycling Danger in the African American Community
Talia McCray, The University of Texas at Austin; Teri Durden, The University of Texas at Austin; Eileen Schaubert, Independent Cycling Instructor
Understanding Learning in Participatory Budgeting: Identifying Dialectic Tensions + Resolutions using a Discourse Analysis Approach
José W. Melendez, University of Illinois at Chicago

Beyond Workers and Criminals: How Local Immigrant Organizations in the U.S. and Canada Resist National Policy Designs
Mara Sidney, Rutgers University-Newark

1:30pm – 2:50pm  P  TH3.11 Annexation, Amalgamation and Territorial Reforms in an Era of Soft Spaces and Fuzzy City Boundaries
Contessa B (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: John Meligrana, Mary Edwards, Eran Razin, Stephanie Gerretsen
Co-Authors: Bev Wilson, Mark S. Rosentraub
Moderators: Eran Razin
Moderator: Eran Razin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

City Boundary-Drawing: A Tool of Governance, an Expression of Identity, a Measure of Control
Eran Razin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The Boundary Problem: Investigating international Trends in Municipal Boundary Demarcation Criteria
John Meligrana, Queen's University

Annexation, Contested Local Environments and Minority Voting Power
Mary M. Edwards, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Bev Wilson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Economic Segregation, Economic Change, and Municipal Bankruptcies: Revenue Sharing and De Facto Territorial Reform in the US
Stephanie Gerretsen, University of Michigan; Mark S. Rosentraub, University of Michigan

1:30pm – 2:50pm  P  TH3.12 Local Financial Policies and Urban Development
Encino (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenters: Rod Hissong, Jose Manuel Rodriguez Alvarez, Reza Amindarbari
Co-Authors: Perver Baran, Enrique Fanta Ivanovic, Robert Hawley
Moderators: Jose Manuel Rodriguez Alvarez
Moderator: Jose Manuel Rodriguez Alvarez, World Bank, Senior Public Sector Specialist

Rethinking the Disbursement of Land Tax Revenue: A spatial model for the just distribution of land tax revenue
Reza Amindarbari, North Carolina State University; Perver Baran, North Carolina State University

The Role of Socio-Economic Factors on the Estimation of Residential Property Values in Texas
Rod Hissong, University of Texas at Arlington; Robert Hawley, University of Texas at Arlington

Improving Tax Management in Cities: The World Bank Tool for Assessing th Property Tax Management in Latin America
Jose Manuel Rodriguez Alvarez, World Bank, Senior Public Sector Specialist; Enrique Fanta Ivanovic, World Bank, Senior Public Sector Specialist
Promoting inclusion from the Margins: Social Economy Organizations and the Socioeconomic Integration of Migrants Engaged in Informal Employment
M. Anne Visser, University of California, Davis

Transcending Localism: Applying the ACF to Social Economy Organizations Engaged in the Policy Process Surrounding the Low Wage Service Industry
Lisa Kresge, University of California, Davis

Employee Ownership in the US: A Critical Perspective
Jessica Thomas, University of Texas at Austin; Katie Sobering, University of Texas at Austin; Christine Williams, University of Texas at Austin

Affordable Housing Preservation and Gentrification
Jacob Rugh, Karen Gibson, Kathryn Howell, Jackelyn Hwang
Derek Hyra, Maxine Fitzpatrick
Kathryn Howell, George Mason University

Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives: Rooting Community Despite Disinvestment and Gentrification
Karen J. Gibson, Portland State University; Maxine Fitzpatrick, Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives, Inc.

Preserving Community: Affordable Housing and Changing Neighborhoods in Washington DC
Kathryn Howell, George Mason University

Immigration and the Evolution of Gentrification in U.S. Cities
Jackelyn Hwang, Harvard University

Divergent Recoveries: The Great Recession and Gentrification in Chicago, New York, and Washington, DC
Jacob Rugh, Brigham Young University; Derek Hyra, Virginia Tech

Home Sweet Home: Determinants of Tenure Among Public Housing Residents
Prentiss Dantzler, Rutgers University - Camden
Does Case Management Support Improve Self-sufficiency Outcomes Among Public Housing Residents?
Kirstin P. Frescoln, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Mary K. Donegan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Mai T. Nguyen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; William M. Rohe, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Privatization in Times of Recession: The Evolution of Chicago’s Public Housing Reforms
Amy Khare, University of Chicago

The Potential for Senior Housing Projects for Community Revitalization
Beverly McLean, University at Buffalo

Public Housing after Hurricane: Urban Renewal or Removal? The Case Study of Beaumont and Galveston, Texas
Tho Tran, Texas A&M University

**1:30pm – 2:50pm**

**P TH3.18 Learning from Latin America in Texas: How Housing Informality Continues to Trump Formality [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]**
Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)

*Presenters: Carlos Olmedo, Heather Way, Noah Durst, Peter Ward*

*Co-Authors: Lucille Wood*

*Moderators: Peter Ward*

Moderator: Peter Ward, University of Texas at Austin

**Vacant Lots and Property Abandonment: Colonias and Informal Subdivisions in Texas**
Peter Ward, University of Texas at Austin; Noah Durst, University of Texas at Austin

**Low-income Homeowners in Texas: Trends of Informality and Policy Implications**
Heather Way, University of Texas at Austin Law School; Lucille Wood, University of Texas at Austin Law School

**The Rise of Renters and Renting in Texas Colonias**
Noah Durst, University of Texas at Austin

**Energy, Housing and Income in South Texas Colonias**
Carlos Olmedo, University of Texas at Austin

**2:50pm – 3:10pm**

**M Thursday - Coffee Break (open to all participants)**
Hidalgo Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor) & Magnolia Foyer (Contessa 2nd Floor)

**3:10pm – 4:30pm**

**C TH4.17 Place-based Initiatives of the Obama Administration: Emerging Findings about Choice and Promise Neighborhoods**
Madero (Westin 2nd Floor)

*Presenters: Molly Scott, Laura McKiernan, Megan Gallagher, Peter Tatian, Sarah Gillespie*

*Co-Authors: Amy Khare*

*Moderators: Rolf Pendall*

The Obama Administration has launched an agenda specifically considering the value of local places. Its policies concern strategic investments of federal resources. It has two prominent place-based initiatives, awarded to over
75 local communities. Promise Neighborhoods aims to improve educational outcomes of children and youth through educational programs and family and community supports. Choice Neighborhoods aims to replace distressed assisted housing developments with mixed-income housing while improving resident services and neighborhood assets. This colloquy will share emerging findings from a national research evaluation for Choice and a technical assistance contract for Promise currently being conducted by the Urban Institute and other partners. The colloquy will also bring to life—through deeper description and interpretation—how these federal policies are being shaped and implemented by people working and living in three Promise and Choice sites: Washington, DC; Langley Park, Maryland; and San Antonio. For Choice, we will explore early insights into key research questions, including:

What did the grantees set out to accomplish and how did these goals evolve over time? How did the federal-level policy design influence implementation decisions? How have the investments been coordinated and leveraged?

How have the intended beneficiaries been engaged in planning and to what extent For Promise, we will address key research questions, including: How are grantees using data to both improve the quality of their programs and services and to evaluate the success of their initiatives? What key data sources are grantees using and how are they involving the communities they serve in data collection? What lessons are emerging about how communities share data and track performance for a common target population? The panel participants will share both opportunities and challenges of these two initiatives, as well as implications for national policy design and practice.

3:10 pm – 4:30 pm  P  TH4.01 Urban Design and Urban (Re)Development

Retama (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Ramzi Farhat, Maria Suvorova, Yunmi Park
Co-Authors: George Rogers
Moderators: Ramzi Farhat

Moderator: Ramzi Farhat, California State Polytechnic University - Pomona

Urban Design and Economic Regeneration: The Untold Story
Ramzi Farhat, California State Polytechnic University - Pomona

Do Residents Live Longer in Better Designed Neighborhood?
Yunmi Park, Texas A&M University; George O. Rogers, Texas A&M University

Modern Russian City: The Traditional Urban Space in Contemporary Conditions (On the Example of the City of Vologda)
Maria Suvorova, Vologda State Pedagogical University (Russia)

3:10 pm – 4:30 pm  P  TH4.03 Global Experiences: Urbanization and Migration

Lantana Room (Westin Lobby Level)

Presenters: Miriam Billig, Sherri Grasmuck, Andrew Munya
Co-Authors: Annika Marlen Hinze, Huzeima Hussain, Dr. Bernard Mugwima
Moderators: Miriam Billig

Moderator: Miriam Billig, Ariel University, Israel

Effects of Drastic Changes in Living Environment on Migrant Families and Communities
Miriam Billig, Ariel University, Israel; Samaria and Jordan Rift R&D Center

Can Devolution and Rural Capacity Trigger De-urbanisation? Case Studies in Kenya and Malaysia Respectively
Andrew Munya, The University of Auckland; Huzeima Hussain, The University of Auckland; Bernard Mugwima, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology

Coming "Home" to Istanbul? Comparative Analysis of Second Generation Americans and Germans of Turkish Ancestry Living in Parents' Homeland.
Sherri Grasmuck, Temple University; Annika Hinze, Fordham University
3:10pm – 4:30pm | P TH4.04 'Shrinking' Cities: Can Planning Make a Difference? Contessa A (Contessa 2nd Floor)

*Presenters: Boah Kim, Joanna Ganning, Jacob Wagner, Leah Hollstein*
*Co-Authors: Galen Newman, J. Rosie Tighe*
*Moderators: Jacob Wagner*
Moderator: Jacob Wagner, University of Missouri - Kansas City

**Uneven Development and Redevelopment in "Shrinking" Cities: A Call for Equity Planning**
Joanna Ganning, University of Utah; J. Rosie Tighe, Appalachian State University

**Planning Decisions for Vacant Lots in the Context of Shrinking Cities: A Survey and Comparison of Practices in the United States**
Leah Hollstein, The University of Texas at Austin

**Analysis of the Effecting Factors for Successful Regeneration of Vacant Land**
Boah Kim, Texas A&M University; Galen New man, Texas A&M University

**Reflections of a Reluctant Scholar of Shrinking Cities**
Jacob Wagner, University of Missouri - Kansas City

3:10pm – 4:30pm | P TH4.05 Welfare Regimes, Informal Support, and the State El Rincon De Maria (Westin 1st Floor)

*Presenters: Elaine Batty, Christian King, Taibat LAWANSON, Xiaoye She*
*Moderators: Christian King*
Moderator: Christian King, Georgia State University

**Money-go-round and Circles of Support: Helping Families to Get By**
Elaine Batty, Sheffield Hallam University

**Father’s Incarceration, Family Financial Hardship and Child Housing Conditions**
Christian King, Georgia State University

**Illegal Urban Entrepreneurship? The Case of Street Vendors in Lagos, Nigeria**
Taibat Lawanson, University of Lagos, Nigeria

**Neoliberal Reform, Welfare Regimes, and Urban Governance: the Case of Affordable Housing in Chinese Cities**
Xiaoye She, University at Albany, State University of New York (SUNY)

3:10pm – 4:30pm | P TH4.06 Politics, Political Participation, and the Role of NGOs Mesquite (Contessa 2nd Floor)

*Presenters: Fleurie Hunter, Zachary Wood, Joseph Cochran*
*Co-Authors: David Swindell*
*Moderators: Zachary Wood*
Moderator: Zachary D Wood, Rutgers University - Camden

**Towards a New Typology of Nonprofit Political Behavior: A New Level of Precision**
Zachary D Wood, Rutgers University - Camden

**How Much Is Enough: Determining the Over- and Under-supply of Nonprofit Organizations in Metropolitan Areas**
Joseph Cochran, University of North Carolina Charlotte; David Swindell, Arizona State University
Private Regulation and Urban Governance: The Role of Agency Accreditation in the Planning of Services for Street-Involved Youth
Fleurie Hunter, York University

3:10pm — 4:30pm  P  TH4.08 Greening the City: Gardens, Green Space, and Low-Carbon Development

Presenters: Danny Tarng, Megan Heckert, Chin Siong HO, Do Lee, Ana Sabogal
Co-Authors: Loon Wai Chau, Maria Isabel Martinez, Yuzuru Matsuoka
Moderators: Megan Heckert
Moderator: Megan Heckert, Swarthmore College

The Environmental Benefits of Planting Trees on Vacant Lots: True Potential or Barking up the Wrong Tree?
Megan Heckert, Swarthmore College

Planning Low Carbon Urban Development in Malaysia Using the Concept of Low Carbon Society
Chin Siong HO, Universiti Teknologi Malaysia; Loon Wai Chau, Universiti Teknologi Malaysia; Yuzuru Matsuoka, Kyoto University

Revolutionary Spaces: Learning to Bicycle in a Car World
Do Lee, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Green Area and Parks in Lima: A Study of Ecological Corridors in Two Quarter of Lima: San Miguel and Chorrillos
Ana Sabogal, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú; Maria Isabel Martinez, Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru

The Organizational Life Cycle of Community Gardens
Danny Tarng, Rutgers University, Camden

3:10pm — 4:30pm  P  TH4.09 The Generative Potential of Urban Crisis

Presenters: Robert Lake, Miguel Rodrigues, Robert Kirkman, Adam Uddin
Co-Authors: Stephen Polk
Moderators: Julia Nevarez
Moderator: Julia Nevarez (Kean University)

Urban Apocalypse! or, What We Can Learn from Imagining the End of the City
Robert Kirkman, Georgia Institute of Technology

Failure or Fallibility? Critical Irony in the Construction of Urban Public Policy
Robert Lake, Rutgers University

Urban Governance in Times of Fiscal Stress: Muddling through Efficiency and Democracy
Miguel Rodrigues, EsACT-IPB/NEAPP-UM

Exploiting Crisis for the People! Prefiguration and the Reclaiming of the Urban Public Policy Agenda
3:10pm – 4:30pm  P  TH4.10 Urban Elites, Democratic Process, and the Politics of Urban Development

Presenters: Carolyn Adams, Nana Appiah, Ashley Nickels
Moderators: Carolyn Adams
Moderator: Carolyn T. Adams, Temple University

Nonprofit Land Developers and Urban Growth Coalitions
Carolyn T. Adams, Temple University

A Study of Factors Influencing Public Elected Officials and City Planners to Engage the Citizenry in Governmental Land Use Decisions
Nana K Appiah, University of Texas at Dallas

Urban Decline, Municipal Takeover, and Local Democracy
Ashley E Nickels, Rutgers University-Camden

3:10pm – 4:30pm  P  TH4.11 Segregation in the City

Presenters: Dan Monti, Amanda Bancroft, Junia Howell, Paul Jargowsky
Co-Authors: Robert Cropf, Scott Cummings, Thomas Hare
Moderators: Paul Jargowsky
Moderator: Paul A. Jargowsky, Rutgers University - Camden

How and for Whom Does School Choice Work? Evidence from a Choice District
Amanda Bancroft, Rice University

Bringing Clarity: How American Racial Residential Segregation has Changed from 1980 to 2010
Junia Howell, Rice University

Not Black and White: Taking Account of Multiracial Individuals in Segregation Studies
Paul A. Jargowsky, Rutgers University - Camden

Dan Monti, Saint Louis University; Robert Cropf, Saint Louis University; Scott Cummings, Saint Louis University; Thomas Hare, Saint Louis University

3:10pm – 4:30pm  P  TH4.12 Cooperation, Non-Cooperation in the Production of Urban Policy and Governance

Presenters: Jill Simone Gross, George Homysy, Bonnie Lindstrom, Laurie Long,

Michael Leo Owens
Co-Authors: Jen Nelles
Moderators: Jill Simone Gross
Moderator: Jill Simone Gross, Hunter College of the City University of New York

Interrogating Regional Power: The Dynamics of Transport Decision Making in New York
Jill Simone Gross, Hunter College of the City University of New York; Jen Nelies, Roosevelt House Public Policy Institute at Hunter College CUNY

Planning Alone: An Examination of the Provision of Land Use, Economic Development, and other Planning Services
George C. Homsey, Binghamton University

Regional Governance Chicago-Style
Bonnie Lindstrom, Northwestern University

Drilling Down Natural Gas Well Permitting Policy: Examining the Effects of Institutional Arrangements on Citizen Participation and Policy Outcomes
Laurie Long, University of North Texas

Regional Voting for Transportation and Transit Investment: The Failed Case of the Atlanta City-Region
Michael Leo Owens, Emory University

3:10pm – 4:30pm
P TH4.13 Concepts and Challenges in Sustainable Entrepreneurship
Cedar (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Oluponmile Oلونilua, Elsie Harper--Anderson, José Vargas-Hernández
Co-Authors: Fernando de Jesús Salcedo-Medina, Adekunle Wright
Moderators: Elsie Harper--Anderson
Moderator: Elsie Harper--Anderson, Virginia Commonwealth University

Re-conceptualizing Entrepreneurship: Moving Toward a Full Spectrum Approach to Understanding Business Ownership and Business Assistance
Elsie Harper--Anderson, Virginia Commonwealth University

Impact of the Small and Medium Enterprises Equity Investment Scheme (SMEES) On Strategic Market Performance of SMEs in Lagos, Nigeria
Oluponmile Oлонilua, Texas Southern University; Adekunle Wright, Lagos State Pension Commission

Innovation as Competitive Advantage in the Artisan Enterprises in Tonala, Jalisco
José G Vargas-Hernández, University Center for Economic and Managerial Sciences, University of Guadalajara; Fernando de Jesús Salcedo-Medina, University Center for economic and Managerial Sciences, University of Guadalajara

3:10pm – 4:30pm
P TH4.14 Exploring Economic Development and Growth
Laurel (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Allison Bramwell, Jae Teuk Chin, Junfeng Jiao, Mobin Khan, Renee Bogin Curtis
Co-Authors: Neil Bradford, Maxwell Dillivan
Moderators: Allison Bramwell
Moderator: Allison Bramwell, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Racing to the Middle? The Political Economy of Ordinary Cities
Allison Bramwell, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Neil Bradford, Western University

Key Neighborhood Factors Driving Location Choice of New Business Establishments
Jae Teuk Chin, Saint Louis University

Ethical Markets: Portland DIY Production as an Alternative to Globalization
Renee Curtis, Portland State University
Economic Development, Growth, and Urban Inequalities
Mobin Khan, University of Louisville

Finding Community at the Bottom of a Pint Glass: An Assessment of Microbreweries’ Impacts on Local Communities
Junfeng Jiao, University of Texas at Austin; Maxwell Dillivan, LSL Planning, Inc

3:10pm – 4:30pm  P TH4.15 Social Cohesion, Capital, and Tenure in Low Income Neighborhoods  Villa (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Sara Martucci, Zhilin LIU, Daniel Brisson, Joe Howarth, Nancy Kinney
Co-Authors: Elizabeth Shockey, Janni Sorensen, Laurie Walker, Lu LIAO
Moderators: Sara Martucci
Moderator: Sara Martucci, CUNY Graduate Center

Variations in Social Cohesion Across Time with a Representative Sample of Low to Moderate-income Neighborhoods
Daniel Brisson, University of Denver; Laurie Walker, Arizona State University

Attachment to Place (or Lack thereof) as a Defining Characteristic of Neighborhood-University Partnership
Janni Sorensen, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Joe Howarth, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Elizabeth Shockey, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Residential Relocation, Social Capital and Residential Satisfaction in Moderate to Low-Income Neighborhoods in Beijing, China
Zhilin LIU, Tsinghua University; Lu LIAO, Tsinghua University

Changes in Religious Ecology and Socioeconomic Correlates for Communities in a Metropolitan Region
Nancy T. Kinney, University of Missouri - St. Louis

Whose Neighborhood is This? Measuring Cultural Displacement Among Residents
Sara Martucci, CUNY Graduate Center

3:10pm – 4:30pm  P TH4.16 Using Community Development to Leverage Systems Change: Early Lessons from The Integration Initiative  Carranza (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Ziona Austrian, Avis Vidal, Devon Winey, Kathryn Hexter, Scott Hebert
Co-Authors: Serineh Baboomian, Beth Siegel
Moderators: Avis Vidal
Moderator: Avis Vidal, Wayne State University

Improving Opportunities for the Poor through Systems Change and Place-based Strategies: An Evaluation of The Integration Initiative
Devon Winey, Mt. Auburn Associates; Beth Siegel, Mt. Auburn Associates

Moving to Scale Through Collaborative Leadership—Lessons from the Baltimore Integration Partnership
Scott Hebert, Community Science

Collaborative Leadership and Neighborhood Networks—Lessons from the Cleveland Integration Initiative
Kathryn Hexter, Cleveland State University

**Linking Goals, Projects, and System Change Outcomes: Lessons from the Cleveland Integration Initiative**
Ziona Austrian, Cleveland State University; Serineh Baboonian, Cleveland State University

**Creating Opportunity and Changing Systems Against the Odds: Early Lessons from The Woodward Corridor Initiative**
Avis Vidal, Wayne State University

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**3:10pm – 4:30pm**

**TH4.18 Governance in a Global Perspective I [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]**
Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)

*Presenters:* Abigail Friendly, Diego Silva Ardila, Cesar Velandia, Marta Vilela, Sonia Uribe
*Co-Authors:* Pablo Vega Centeno
*Moderators:* Sonia Uribe
Moderator: Sonia Uribe, Université Sorbonne Nouvelle, France.

- Invisible Borders and Brazil’s Statute of the City: Can Urban Policy Narrow the Gap?
  Abigail Friendly, University of Toronto

- The Coffee Cultural Landscape of Colombia: Strategy for a Solid Governance
  Sonia Uribe, Université Sorbonne Nouvelle, France.; Cesar Velandia, Heritage Office, Colombian Ministry of Culture

- Policy Mobilities and Urban Change in Latin America: Remaking Urban Landscapes and Rethinking Urban Planning through Implementation of BRT Policies
  Diego Silva Ardila, Universidad Industrial de Santander

- Metropolitan or Local Governance: Autonomy Challenges in Recent Urban Growth by Density in Lima
  Marta Vilela, Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru; Pablo Vega Centeno, Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru; Viktor Bensus, Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru

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**3:10pm – 4:30pm**

**TH4.19 Housing Matters in the 21st Century [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]**
Zapata (Westin 2nd Floor)

*Presenters:* Lauren Ross, Adriano Botelho, Flavio A M de Souza
*Co-Authors:* Ana C R Cavalcanti
*Moderators:* Flavio A M de Souza
Moderator: Flavio A M de Souza, Pernambuco Federal University

- Housing as a Right to the City: An Experience of Dwelling Supply in Sao Paulo, Brazil
  Adriano Botelho, Ministério de Relações Exteriores - Brasil

- Housing, Finance, and Policy: The Roles of the State and the Markets in the XXI Century
  Flavio A M de Souza, Pernambuco Federal University; Ana C R Cavalcanti, Pernambuco Federal University

- Homeownership and Urban Development in Peru
  Lauren M. Ross, Temple University

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**4:30pm – 5:10pm**

**R Thursday - Annual Business Meeting (open to all UAA members)**
Madero (Westin 2nd Floor)
5:15pm – 6:00pm  R  Thursday - Governing Board Meeting II  
Madero (Westin 2nd Floor)

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

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

7:00pm – 8:00pm  M  Thursday - Reception for Institutional Member Reps & Conference Sponsors (invitation only)  
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TBA  P  FR4.01 Arts, Culture, and Development  
Mesquite (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Iryna Lendel, Kelly Kinahan, Andrew Molloy, Joanna Woronkowicz

Moderators: Andrew Molloy
Moderator: Andrew Molloy, Cape Breton University

Industrial and Product Design Collections as Tools of Economic and Community Development  
Kelly Kinahan, Cleveland State University

The Impact of the Music and Visual Arts, Crafts, and Design sectors  
Iryna Lendel, Cleveland State University

The Use of Public Art to Stimulate Economic Development and Cultural Activity in a Post-industrial City: A Case Study of the Christ of St. John of the Cross  
Andrew Molloy, Cape Breton University

Art-making or Place-making? The Impact of Open-Air Performance Venues on Neighborhood Change  
Joanna Woronkowicz, Indiana University - Bloomington (SPEA)

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

6:45am – 6:00pm  R  Friday - Registration (6:45am-6:00pm)  
Hidalgo Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

Express Conference Registration (pre-paid registration)
Tours, Guest Meal Tickets and On-Site Registration

7:00am – 8:00am  B  FRI-BRT - Students: Making the Most of Your UAA Membership (Hosted by the UAA Membership Committee)  
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Derek Hyra, Colby King

This breakfast roundtable is open to all members, and is organized specifically to facilitate an open discussion about how student members can make the most of their participation in our Urban Affairs Association. We are explicitly motivated to help students use the conference to develop useful network connections and engage in conversations about research with scholars across a variety of disciplines and institutions. Conveners will briefly reflect on their experiences as student members of UAA and suggest strategies that may help students, and then facilitate a student-led conversation about student participation at the conference and membership in the organization.

7:00am – 8:00am  B  FRI-BRT Creating Livable Communities: Academic Perspectives  
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Fritz Wagner, Jane Brooks, Roger Caves, Elise Bright

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

7:00am – 8:00am  B FRI-BRT Using System Dynamics Models to Support Collaboration and Decision-making with Diverse Groups

Presenters: Jane Branscomb

The purpose of this roundtable is to discuss experiences and lessons learned in the use of system dynamics models to support shared decision making, particularly among diverse stakeholders with varying levels of technical knowledge. Sophisticated models of complex systems are increasingly prevalent and accessible. When well designed and based on solid science they are powerful tools, applying more extensive data and simulating more complicated interactions than even seasoned experts in a given subject can do mentally. The ability to test alternative interventions and compare plausible long-term trends virtually before committing significant resources in the real world has great potential to assist decision makers. The discussion leaders have been directly involved in the application of numerous system dynamics models, primarily in the areas of health promotion, disease prevention, and health system transformation. The conversation will not be limited to these content areas, however, as it will focus on issues such as how these tools are explained to audiences that may include math wizards and technophobes; how their use is facilitated in groups; challenges and successes in the application of models, and other related experiences of participants.

7:00am – 8:00am  M Friday - Continental Breakfast - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED

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

8:05am – 9:05am  C Friday - Activist Scholar Plenary Session

9:15am – 10:35am  C FR1.01 Beyond Complete Streets: Reclaiming San Antonio’s Streets to Promote Active, Healthy Living

Presenters: Andres Andujar, Mukul Malhotra, Susan Goltzman

Moderators: Susan Goltzman

Streets take up about 30% of the land area in the average American city. Why not use streets to promote active living and healthy communities instead of just for driving? re:Streets -- a new approach to fully utilizing the public realm through cutting edge best practices -- can radically transform a community and set a new direction for the development of healthy human habitats. The session will highlight how the Hemisfair Park Area in San Antonio is being transformed with multi-pronged community engagement to incorporate re:Streets concepts and revitalize and catalyze the neighborhood. A vibrant multi-modal streetscape environment is being created that dramatically improves pedestrian access, safety and comfort; incorporates bicycle facilities and streetcar and transit improvements; and uses tools to incentivize change and activate the street. The Hemisfair Park streetscape incorporates a diverse set of sustainable design solutions -- from context sensitive planting to integrated stormwater management. The project celebrates and strengthens the area’s unique identity by incorporating iconic art, gateways, well-designed wayfinding and signage, and programmable open spaces that host festivals and other cultural activities.

The case study and presentations will illustrate the results of re:Streets -- a three-year research effort funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. re:Streets is a fundamental rethinking of America’s streets based on the most recent research. re:Streets explores the future of streets and what America’s roadways would be like if they were designed for living, instead of just driving. The research effort has built a nationwide constituency for translating research into action. re:Streets goes beyond Complete Streets to examine nine areas that expand the function of streets to support active living.

9:15am – 10:35am  P FR1.02 The Right to the City: Resistance and Informal Activity

Presenters: Mert Arslanalp, Nabil Kamel, Lissette Alliaga Linares, Nicole Foster

Moderators: Nicole Foster

Moderator: Nicole Foster, University of Texas at Arlington

Negotiating Exceptions and Rights: Politics of Urban Informality in Neoliberalizing Istanbul
Mert Arslanalp, Northw estern University

**Engendering Publics: DIY Urbanism as Critical Assemblage Urbanism**
Nicole Foster, University of Texas at Arlington

**Weapons of the Urban Weak: Right to the City and Everyday Tactics of Resistance in Phoenix**
Nabil Kamel, Arizona State University

**Recovering Public Space by Losing the Right to the City? A Comparative Analysis of Lima and Bogota’s Street Trade Policies 2006-2008**
Lissette Aliaga Linares, University of Nebraska at Omaha

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9:15am – 10:35am  P  **FR1.03 New Engagements: Comparative Urban Theory and Research (Part II)**

**Presenters:** Yingchan Zhang, Esin Ozbekir, Guoqiang Shen  
**Moderators:** Yingchan Zhang

Moderator: Yingchan Zhang, Northeastern University

**Reconsidering the Global North/South Division: Urban Stratification, Spatial Restructuring, and Changing Citizenship**
Yingchan Zhang, Northeastern University

**The Comparative Study as a Method of Enriching our Theoretical Understanding: The Case of Urban Movements**
Esin Ozbekir, Middle East Technical University

**Fast Urbanization in China: The Emerging and Innovative Chinese Urban Planning System and Development Process**
Guoqiang Shen, The University of Oklahoma

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9:15am – 10:35am  P  **FR1.04 Dimensions of Social Control and Re-Entry**

**Presenters:** Edith Barrett, Robert Eschmann, Keith Reeves  
**Co-Authors:** Megan Heckert, Desmond Patton

**Moderators:** Robert Eschmann

Moderator: Robert Eschmann, University of Chicago

**The Multiple Dimensions of Adolescents’ Views of the Police Presenter**
Edith Barrett, University of Connecticut

**Collective Efficacy, Resilient Youth, and Alternative Forms of Social Cohesion and Informal Social Control in Violent Neighborhoods**
Robert Eschmann, University of Chicago; Desmond Patton, University of Michigan

**The Problem of Proximity: Black Male Incarceration and the Urban Environment**
Keith Reeves, Swarthmore College; Megan Heckert, Swarthmore College

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9:15am – 10:35am  P  **FR1.05 Disaster Planning and Policy Perceptions**

**Presenters:** Thomas Wuerzer, Handi Chandra-Putra, Jesus Valero  
**Co-Authors:** Simon A. Andrew, Eric Lindquist
Moderators: Thomas Wuerzer
Moderator: Thomas Wuerzer, Boise State University

Handi Chandra-Putra, Rutgers University

“Does Transformational Leadership Matter in Building Organizational Resiliency?”
Jesús N. Valero, University of North Texas; Kyujin Jung, University of North Texas; Simon Andrew, University of North Texas

Got Wildfires? Awareness and Preparedness Beyond Communities’ Boundaries
Thomas Wuerzer, Boise State University; Eric Lindquist, Boise State University

9:15am – 10:35am  P  FR1.06 Changing Systems, Changing Neighborhood and the Link to Education

Presenters: Wendy Sedlak, Corey Bunje Bower, Leanne Kang, Sun Jung Oh, Kelley E. Slay
Co-Authors: Robert Bifulco, Rachael J. Rossi
Moderators: Corey Bunje Bower
Moderator: Corey Bunje Bower, Niagara University

How do Promise Neighborhoods’ Initiatives Align with the Evidence from Research on Poverty and Education?
Corey Bunje Bower, Niagara University; Rachael J. Rossi, Niagara University

Educational Reform in Detroit: The Role of Race and Politics in Urban Schools
Leanne Kang, University of Michigan, Kelly E. Slay, University of Michigan

The End of School Desegregation: Its Impact on Residential Segregation
Sun Jung Oh, Syracuse University, Robert Bifulco, Syracuse University

Systems Change from the Bottom Up: Building a Postsecondary Success Strategy in Miami, Philadelphia, and San Francisco
Wendy Sedlak, OMG Center

9:15am – 10:35am  P  FR1.07 Sustainable Planning and Transit Infrastructure: Lessons Learned

Presenters: Neal Johnson, Billy Fields, Decio Rigatti, Diana Garcia Cejudo
Co-Authors: Arjan Van Timmeren, Carlos Rafael Salinas González
Moderators: Hwan Yong Kim
Moderator: Victoria Basolo (University of California)

Sustainable Planning and Transit Infrastructure: Lessons Learned
Accessing the Mega-Region: Evaluating the Role of Greenways in Austin, TX Mega-Region
Transportation Planning
Billy Fields, Texas State University

Off-Track: The Failure of Commuter Rail in Greater Milwaukee
Big Events and Impacts in the Urban Mobility System
Decio Rigatti, UniRitter – Laureate International Universities, Porto Alegre, Brazil

Strategic Integration of Public Transport Networks with Airport infrastructure in the Megalopolis of Mexico City: Evolution and Challenges
Carlos Rafael Salinas Gonzalez, Delft University of Technology; Diana Garcia Cejudo, Delft University of Technology; Arjan Van Timmeren

9:15am – 10:35am  P  FR1.09 Remaking the City: Concepts, Principles, and Proposed Solutions  Laurel (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Jack Appleton, J. Craig Babe, Nathanael Proctor Rosenheim
Moderators: Jonathan Davies
Moderator: Jonathan Davies, De Montfort University

The Problem of Problematizing Story in Urban Affairs Research
Jack Appleton, Jackson State University

FM 1960 Rethink
J. Craig Babe, University of Houston & Texas A&M University

Complexity Theory Concepts: An Open-ended Discussion of their Insights and Meanings for Urban Theory
Nathanael Proctor Rosenheim, Texas A&M University

9:15am – 10:35am  P  FR1.10 Ethnicity, Identity, and Urban Politics  Sabino (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenters: Bai Hoang, Ronald Goodwin, Karen Callaghan
Moderators: Bai Hoang
Moderator: Bai L. Hoang, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Urban Ethnicity and African-American Candidate Support: Assessing Turning Points in the Relationship Using Segmented Polynomial Regression Models
Karen Callaghan, Texas Southern University

Houston’s Super Neighborhood Initiative: Evaluation of Stakeholder Participation in Minority versus Non-Minority Communities.
Ronald E. Goodwin, Prairie View A&M University

Exploring the Communicative Environment between Local Elites and Citizens
Bai L. Hoang, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

9:15am – 10:35am  P  FR1.11 Urban Spaces, Identities, and Politics  Cedar (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Benjamin Leclere, Christopher Niedt, Karina Gil
Co-Authors: Martell Teasley
Moderators: Claire Poitras
Moderator: Claire Poitras, INRS

The Need to Move Beyond Cultural Competence to Accommodate a Global World
Karina Gil, University of Texas at San Antonio; Martell Teasley, University of Texas at San Antonio

The Native American in the City: The Case of the San Francisco Bay Area
Benjamin Leclere, the French Institute of Geopolitics, University of Paris 8

The Suburban Electorate under Obama: Place-Level Differences and Political Opinion
Christopher Niedt, Hofstra University

9:15am – 10:35am  P  FR1.12 Fiscal Constraints: The Challenge for Subnational Public Management  Encino (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenters: Michael Peddle, Gary Mattson, Dario Tortarolo
Co-Authors: Patricia S. Atkins, Nancy Augustine, Alberto Porto, Natalia Porto
Moderators: Nancy Augustine
Moderator: Nancy Y. Augustine, George Washington University

Understanding the Role of Fiscal Capacity in Local Government Collaboration
Nancy Y. Augustine, George Washington University; Patricia S. Atkins, George Washington Institute of Public Policy

Fiscal Stress, Professionalism and Budgetary Retrenchment of Small Midwest Cities
Gary A. Mattson, Northern Kentucky University

Recognizing and Defining the Fiduciary Responsibility of State and Local Elected Officials
Michael Peddle, Northern Illinois University

Glocalization and Fiscal Decentralization
Alberto Porto, Departamento de Economía, Universidad Nacional de La Plata; Natalia Porto, Departamento de Economía, Universidad Nacional de La Plata; Darío Tortarolo, Departamento de Economía, Universidad Nacional de La Plata

9:15am — 10:35am
FR1.13 Development Policies: Evaluations and Critiques

Presenters: Jeong Ahn, Ljubinka Andonoska, Eric Stokan
Co-Authors: Thomas J. Catlaw

Moderators: Eric Stokan
Moderator: Eric Stokan, George Washington University

Cities and City Governments in Urban Economic Development
Jeong J. Ahn, Arizona State University; Thomas J. Catlaw, Arizona State University

The Empowerment Zone in Tucson: A Program Toolkit or just another Program Tool?
Ljubinka Andonoska, University of Texas at El Paso

A Multi-Level Framework for the Impact of Economic Development Incentives on Economic Growth
Eric Stokan, George Washington University

9:15am — 10:35am
FR1.14 Affordable Housing and Homeownership

Presenters: Joshua Ambrosius, Meagan Ehlenz, Jeffrey Lowe, Kristen Hackett
Co-Authors: John Gilderbloom, Susan Saegert, Deshonay Dozier, Mariya Marinova, Wesley Meares, William Steele, W. Dennis Keating

Moderators: Jeffrey Lowe
Moderator: Jeffrey Lowe, Texas Southern University

Forty Years of Rent Control: Reexamining the Impact of Moderate Rent Controls on New Jersey Cities After the Crash
Joshua Ambrosius, University of Dayton; John Gilderbloom, University of Louisville; W. Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University; William Steele, University of Dayton; Wesley Meares, University of Louisville

Community Land Trusts and Limited Equity Cooperatives: A Marriage of Affordable Homeownership Models?
Meagan Ehlenz, University of Pennsylvania

Community Land Trusts: So Much More than Housing and a New Twist in our Conception of the ‘American Dream’
Kristen A. Hackett, Graduate Center of the City University of New York; Susan Saegert, Graduate Center of the City University of New York; Deshonay Dozier, Graduate Center of the City University of New York; Mariya Marinova, Graduate Center of the City University of New York

**Community Land Trust In Houston's Third Ward: A Viable Option?**
Jeffrey Lowe, Texas Southern University

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**FR1.15 Planning, Revitalization, and Displacement II**
Villa (Westin 2nd Floor)

*Presenters: Shomon Shamsuddin, Arnisson Andre Ortega, Peter Rosenblatt*

*Co-Authors: Steven Sacco, Lawrence J. Vale*

*Moderators: Peter Rosenblatt*

Moderator: Peter Rosenblatt, Loyola University Chicago

**Mapping Landscapes of Gentrification: Analyzing the Spatialities of Accumulation by Dispossession in the making of Global Manila**
Arnisson Andre Ortega, University of the Philippines

**Beyond ‘Free Market Choice’: Rental Market Dynamics and the Changing Concentration of Housing Choice Voucher Users during the 2000s**
Peter Rosenblatt, Loyola University Chicago; Steven Sacco, Loyola University Chicago

**Hoping for More: Renewing and Redeveloping Public Housing Without Marginalizing Low-Income Residents**
Shomon Shamsuddin, MIT; Lawrence J. Vale, MIT

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**FR1.16 The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program at 40**
Carranza (Westin 2nd Floor)

*Presenters: Kevin Gotham, Leah Brooks*

*Moderators: Derek Hyra*

Moderator: Derek Hyra, Virginia Tech

**How CDBG Came to Pass**
John Weicher, Hudson Institute

**Reinforcing Inequalities: The Impact of the CDBG Program on Post-Katrina Rebuilding**
Fox Gotham, Tulane University

**Where Does the Bucket Leak? Sending Money to the Poor Via the Community Development Block Grant Program**
Leah Brooks, Federal Reserve Board

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**FR1.17 Housing Instability: Causes and Consequences**
Madero (Westin 2nd Floor)

*Presenters: Andrew Greenlee, Coranne Payton Scally, Rachel Garshick Kleit, Kimberly Skobba*

*Co-Authors: Edward Goetz, Rachel Garshick Kleit, Debra Brucker*

*Moderators: Rachel Garshick Kleit*

Moderator: Rachel Garshick Kleit, Ohio State University
Instability or Mobility? Differentiating among the Moves of Low-income Households
Seungbeom Kang; Rachel Gardshick Kleit, Ohio State University; Corianne Payton Scally, University at Albany, State University of New York

Negotiation and Adaptation in Securing Housing among Very Low-income Households
Kimberly Skobba, University of Georgia; Edward G. Goetz, University of Minnesota

Public Housing, Disability Insurance and Income Assistance, and Employment for Persons with Disabilities
Debra Brucker, University of New Hampshire; Corianne Payton Scally, University at Albany, State University of New York

Moving On?: The Geography of Risk and Post-Foreclosure Residential Displacement
Andrew J. Greenlee, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

9:15am – 10:35am  P  FR1.18 Urban Identity and Place Making [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN] Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenters: Hélène Bélanger, Alvaro Arellano-Farias, Sujee Jung, Scott Salmon
Moderators: Scott Salmon
Moderator: Scott Salmon, New School University

Deconstructing the Urban Identity of Mexico City
Alvaro Arellano-Farias, The Johns Hopkins University

The Post Cause Celebre: After A Decade of Ousting U.S Navy From the Island of Vieques in Puerto Rico
Sujee Jung, Rutgers University

Marvelous City or City of Exception? Mega-events, Favelas, the Global Gaze and the Struggle over Urban Space in Rio de Janeiro
Scott Salmon, New School University

The Historic Center of Puebla and its Plaza Mayor: Revitalization, Appropriation and Identity
Hélène Bélanger, Université du Québec à Montréal

9:15am – 10:35am  P  FR1.19 Mobility and Transportation [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN] Lantana Room (Westin Lobby Level)

Presenters: Nancy Merary Jiménez Martínez, Eithel Manrique, Qian Jiang, Walter Baker Council
Co-Authors: Angel Manrique
Moderators: Nancy Merary Jiménez Martínez
Moderator: Nancy Merary Jiménez Martínez, El Colegio de México

Urban Mobility and Its Sustainable Influences on Urban Development: A Case Study of Metrocable in Medellín, Colombia
Qian Jiang, Institute of Geography, University of Hamburg, Germany

Urban Passenger Rail in the Caribbean Islands: The Past, Present, Future in Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.
Walter Baker Council, Il, Texas Southern University
Outcomes of Decentralization on Primary Education in Arequipa, Peru: Implications for Reform
Angel Manrique, Instituto Gobierno y Desarrollo Humano; Ethel Manrique, Cornell University

Solid Waste Management in Mexico: Current Situation
Nancy Merary Jiménez Martínez, El Colegio de México

10:35am—10:50am M Friday - Coffee Break (open to all participants)
Hidalgo Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor) & Magnolia Foyer (Contessa 2nd Floor)

10:55am—12:15pm C FR2.01 Publishing in the Journal of Urban Affairs
Zapata (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: David Imbroscio, Louise Jazierski, Cynthia Jackson-Elmoore, Rachel Garshick Kleit
Moderators: Laura Reese
This colloquy is organized by the editors of the Journal of Urban Affairs. Panelists will discuss "how to" and "what not to do" to publish successfully in the JUA along with particular topics and methods of interest. The panel will also discuss the role of reviewers and how to be a good reviewer.

10:55am—12:15pm P FR2.02 Street Gangs and Subcultures, Underground Economies, and Urban Transformation:
Historical Perspectives
Cedar (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: E. Mark Moreno, Mike Tapia, William Bush
Moderators: William Bush
Moderator: William S. Bush, Texas A&M University–San Antonio

The 'School-to-Prison Pipeline': Where Did it Come From?
William S. Bush, Texas A&M University–San Antonio

San Antonio's Barrio Gangs: Origins and Modern Formations
Mike Tapia, University of Texas-San Antonio

Mexican American Street Gangs: Race, Migration, and Urbanization, 1976-1995
E. Mark Moreno, Texas A&M University-Commerce

10:55am—12:15pm P FR2.03 Urban Communication
Mesquite (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Danilo Yanich, Annie Cruz-Porter, Kyujin Jung, Jonathan Stiles
Co-Authors: Yonghee Kim, Ji won Kim
Moderators: Annie Cruz-Porter
Moderator: Annie Cruz-Porter, University of Sheffield

Does ‘Joining in the #Conversation’ Really Matter? Geographical Perspectives of Clout, Class and Media Divides in Sheffield
Annie Cruz-Porter, University of Sheffield

Social Media Use for Building Community Resiliency: Following Urban Emergency Management Networks in the Seoul Metropolitan Area, South Korea
Kyujin Jung, University of North Texas; Ji Won Kim, University of Texas at Austin; Yonghee Kim, Kangwon National University
Evaluating Participation, Innovation, and Outcomes Around City Open Data Initiatives
Jonathan Stiles, Rutgers University

Localism, Local TV & Service Agreements
Danilo Yanich, University of Delaware

10:55am — 12:15pm P FR2.04 Urban Development Planning: From Crisis to Innovation
Contessa A (Contessa 2nd Floor)
Presenters: Nina Palmy David, Charles Gabbe, Carolyn Loh, James Vaughan
Moderators: Carolyn Loh
Moderator: Carolyn G. Loh, Wayne State University

Evaluating the Promise of Regional Planning in Michigan
Nina Palmy David, University of Delaware

Looking Through the Lens of Size: Land Use Regulations and Micro-Apartments
Charles J. Gabbe, University of California, Los Angeles

The Everyday Emergency: Planning and Democracy Under Austerity Regimes
Carolyn G. Loh, Wayne State University

Planning or Predacity? A Special Purpose Planning District in Texas
James Vaughan, University of Texas at San Antonio

10:55am — 12:15pm P FR2.05 Global Cities: Urban Challenges
Lantana Room (Westin Lobby Level)
Presenters: Robert Anthony, Hyunjeong Lee, Mia Renaud
Moderators: Mia Renaud
Moderator: Ma Renaud, Northeastern University

Political Experiences and Urban Development: A Cross-National Analysis
Robert M. Anthony, Shepherd University

Socio-economic and Demographic Challenges in Housing Systems of a Globalizing East Asia
Hyunjeong Lee, Kyung Hee University, Seoul

Moving the Core to the Periphery: Forced Movement of Delhi’s Urban Poor
Ma Renaud, Northeastern University

10:55am — 12:15pm P FR2.06 Mapping Inequality
El Rincon De Maria (Westin 1st Floor)
Presenters: David Elesh, Marcela Gonzalez Rivas, Colby King
Moderators: David Elesh
Moderator: David Elesh, Temple University

Deep Poverty in the Central Cities and Suburbs of the 25 Largest Metro Areas
David Elesh, Temple University

Planning for Equity in Mexico: The Case of Water Access across Communities
Marcela Gonzalez Rivas, University of Pittsburgh
Earnings Inequality across US Metropolitan Regions in the New Economy
Colby R. King, Bridgewater State University

10:55am—12:15pm P FR2.08 Urban Infrastructure Challenges and Sustainability Successes
Contessa B (Contessa 2nd Floor)
Presenters: Stephen Caffey, Andrea Restrepo-Meth, Jane Futrell Winslow, Robert Young, Livia Salomão Piccinini
Co-Authors: Heleniza Avila Campos, Elizabeth Fassman, Katherine Lieberknecht, Flavio José Piccinini, Paulo Edison Reyes, Julie Zanders
Moderators: Jane Futrell Winslow
Moderator: Jane Futrell Winslow, The University of Texas at Austin

Waste Land Harmonic: The Landfill as Public Space
Stephen Caffey, Texas A&M University

Water and Sanitation Policies in the Mercosul: The Case of Brazil-Uruguay Border Cities
Livia Salomão Piccinini, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul; Flavio José Piccinini, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul; Heleniza Avila Campos, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul; Paulo Edison Reyes, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul

Socio-political Undercurrents of Water and Sanitation Expansion in Vientiane Capital: Developing an Enabling Policy Framework
Andrea Restrepo-Meth, Cornell University

Rain to Recreation: Evolution of a Sustainable Community Based Program in Lenexa, Kansas
Jane Futrell Winslow, The University of Texas at Austin

Toward a Typology for Mainstreaming Urban Green Infrastructure
Robert F. Young, University of Texas at Austin; Julie Zanders, University of Auckland; Katherine Lieberknecht, University of Texas at Austin; Elizabeth Fassman, University of Auckland

10:55am—12:15pm P FR2.09 Addressing Climate Change and Environmental Justice
Magnolia (Contessa 2nd Floor)
Presenters: John Gilderbloom, Sara Hughes, Jen Gray-O’Connor
Co-Authors: Joshua Ambrosius, Wesley Meares, Charles Porter Stevens, Gregory D. Squires, Stella Capek
Moderators: Sara Hughes
Moderator: Sara Hughes, National Center for Atmospheric Research

It Takes a Village: Sustainability, Social Inequalities, and the Political Potentials of the Transit Village Model
Jen Gray-O’Connor, UCSC

Governing Urban Climate Change Adaptation: Actual and Potential Justice Implications in U.S. Cities
Sara Hughes, National Center for Atmospheric Research

Environmental Degradation, Place, and Premature Death
John I. Gilderbloom, University of Louisville; Gregory D. Squires, George Washington University; Stella Capek, Hendrix College; Joshua Ambrosius, University of Dayton; Wesley Meares, University of Louisville
10:55am — 12:15pm  P FR2.10 The Social/Political Construction of Urban Space

Presenters: Silvano De la Llata, Leigh Graham, Khondokar Nahiduzzaman, Donald Kostel, Daphne Spain
Co-Authors: Adel Aldosary
Moderators: Leigh Graham
Moderator: Leigh T Graham, John Jay College of Criminal Justice/CUNY Graduate Center

Permeable Boundaries: The Sociopolitical Construction of Public Space in the Context of Occupy Social Movements
Silvano De la Llata, Cornell University

Leigh T Graham, John Jay College of Criminal Justice/CUNY Graduate Center

Urban Cohesion vis-à-vis Organic Spatialization of the Third Places in Khobar City, Saudi Arabia
Khondokar Nahiduzzaman, King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals (KFUPM); Adel Aldosary, King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals (KFUPM)

The Survival of Community in a Global Age: Evidence from the Policy Choices of a Progressive City
Donald Rosdil

Constructive Feminism: Building Women's Rights into the City
Daphne Spain, University of Virginia

10:55am — 12:15pm  P FR2.11 Beyond the Alamo: Policy and Politics in San Antonio

Presenters: Heywood Sanders, Arturo Vega, Francine Romero
Moderators: Heywood Sanders
Moderator: Heywood Sanders, University of Texas at San Antonio

Reshaping the Environment
Francine Romero, University of Texas at San Antonio

San Antonio’s Urban and Mayoral Politics--The Case of PreK4SA
Arturo Vega, St. Mary's University

Divided City; Divided Elites: The Contest over San Antonio’s Development
Heywood Sanders, University of Texas at San Antonio

10:55am — 12:15pm  P FR2.12 Gendered Issues in Cities

Presenters: Ulrik Kjaer, Eleanor Pratt, Elizabeth Sweet
Co-Authors: Richard Malland, Sara Ortiz Escalante
Moderators: Ulrik Kjaer
Moderator: Ulrik Kjaer, University of Southern Denmark

Women’s Representation in Urban Politics – Municipal size, Urbanization and Center/Periphery Location
10:55am — 12:15pm  P FR2.13 Cooperation, Non-Cooperation in the Production of Urban Policy and Governance II

Presenters: Kari Smith, Donald Norris, Sarin Adhikari, Thomas Skuzinski, Eric Yankson
Co-Authors: Douglas Ihrke, Gretchen Shaub
Moderators: Donald Norris
Moderator: Donald Norris, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Transcending Local Boundaries: Local Characteristics associated with Inter-Jurisdictional Cooperation
Sarin Adhikari, University of Louisville

Governance and Cooperation in Metropolitan America: A Survey of Councils of Government
Donald Norris, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Gretchen Shaub University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Regionalism and Rationality in Land Use: Explaining Attitudes Toward Joint Municipal Planning in Michigan
Thomas Skuzinski, University of Michigan

Measuring and Understanding Perceptions on Inter-governmental Cooperation in Local Governments
Kari Smith, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee; Douglas Ihrke, University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee

Globalization, Inter-Local Cooperation, and Urban Governance: A Comparative Case Study Analysis
Eric Yankson, University of Louisville

10:55am — 12:15pm  P FR2.14 Local Fiscal Policy: Influences and Outcomes

Presenters: Jill Tao, Hal Wolman, Whitney Afonso, Julius Nukpezah
Co-Authors: Robert L Bland
Moderators: Hal Wolman
Moderator: Hal Wolman, The George Washington University

Leviathan or Flypaper: Earmarked Local Sales Taxes for Transportation
Whitney Afonso, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Performance of Local Government Investment Pools: A Test of Participation Theory
Robert L Bland, University of North Texas; Julius A. Nukpezah, University of North Texas

Misdiagnosing the Market: Local Economic Development Failures and the Absence of Voice
Jill Tao, Incheon National University
10:55am – 12:15pm P FR2.15 Urban Blight, Foreclosures, and Low Income Households
Madero (Westin 2nd Floor)
Presenters: Mark Lindblad, Megan Peppel, Deirdre Pfeiffer, Jesseca Short, Elora Raymond
Co-Authors: Simon A. Andrew, Yutuan Gao, Joanna Lucio, Alexandra F. Browning
Moderators: Deirdre Pfeiffer
Moderator: Deirdre Pfeiffer, Arizona State University

Modifications versus Foreclosures: Effects on Stress and Health
Mark Lindblad, University of North Carolina--Chapel Hill; Yutuan Gao, University of North Carolina--Chapel Hill; Alexandra F. Browning, University of North Carolina--Chapel Hill

Housing Finance and the Restructuring of Inequality Patterns: How Mortgage Practices Have Shaped Wealth and Status Mobility in the United States
Megan K. Peppel, University of California - Berkeley

The Effect of Foreclosures on Section 8 Recipients in Phoenix
Deirdre Pfeiffer, Arizona State University; Joanna Lucio, Arizona State University

Hot Money, Small Banks and the Makings of a Collapse: Wholesale Funding and the Increase in Bank-Owned Real Estate in the U.S. Financial Crisis
Elora Raymond, Georgia Institute of Technology

Gaining Sight of Blight: A Spatial Analysis Identifying the Cause of Urban Blight
Jesseca Short, University of North Texas; Kyujin Jung, University of North Texas; Simon A. Andrew, University of North Texas

10:55am – 12:15pm P FR2.16 Global Issues of Housing, Residential Segregation, and Development
Carranza (Westin 2nd Floor)
Presenters: Ayoung Woo, Ayse Pamuk, Sarah Tynen, Xuefan Zhang
Co-Authors: Kenneth Joh, Joanna Lucio
Moderators: Ayse Pamuk
Moderator: Ayse Pamuk, San Francisco State University

Transformation of Housing under Rapid Economic Growth and Urbanization: The Case of Turkish cities
Ayse Pamuk, San Francisco State University

(In)Visible Boundaries: The Negotiation of Urban Citizenship in the Uneven Housing Development of Nanjing
Sarah Tynen, University of Colorado-Boulder

The Role of Planners in Severing the Vicious Circle of Residential Segregation and Inequality of Opportunity
Ayoung Woo, Texas A&M University; Shannon Van Zandt, Texas A&M University; Kenneth Joh, Texas A&M University

Frontier or Boundary?: Amenities Surrounding Gated Communities in China and the US
Xuefan Zhang, Arizona State University; Joanna Lucio, Arizona State University
FR2.17 The Contested Value of Place: Land, Property, and Community Development
Presenters: Ryan Good, Derek Hyra, Benjamin F Teresa, Joseph Pierce, Lee Polonsky

Kathe Newman

Moderators: Ryan Good
Moderator: Ryan M Good, Rutgers University

Of or Above the Neighborhood: CDCs, Place, and the Politics of Community Development
Ryan M Good, Rutgers University; Kathe Newman, Rutgers University

[Re]placing Steel: Imagining Value Amidst Pittsburgh's Post-industrial Waterfront
Joseph Pierce, Florida State University

Property Abandonment, Market Rationality, & the Limits to Policy
Lee Polonsky, Rutgers University

Black Branding as a Redevelopment Strategy: Reducing or Reinforcing Racial Stereotypes?
Derek Hyra, Virginia Tech

The Politics of Value: Speculation in Rent-Regulated Multifamily Housing in New York City
Benjamin F. Teresa, Rutgers University

FR2.18 Urbanization Patterns [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]
Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenters: Edna Ledesma, Jose Julio Lima, Ann Carpenter, Gregory Marinic, Maria Alejandra Núñez Villalobos

Co-Authors: Myriam Quispe-Agnoli, Raul Ventura

Moderators: Jose Julio Lima
Moderator: Jose Julio Lima, Pará Federal University

Mobility Patterns and Urban Sprawl: A Study on Urban Development in Belem, Northern Brazil
Jose Julio Lima, Pará Federal University; Raul Ventura, Campinas State University

A Comparison of the Social Implications of Rapid Urbanization in Lima and Santiago de Chile
Ann Carpenter, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Myriam Quispe-Agnoli, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta

New Peripheries: Emerging Patterns of Urban Growth in Mexico City, Monterrey, and Houston
Gregory Marinic, University of Houston

Prescribing Catalytic Opportunities: A Spectrum of the Modern American Urban Landscape
Edna Ledesma, Texas A&M University

The not Intra-urban Residential Mobility: A Housing Opportunity?
Maria Alejandra Núñez Villalobos, El Colegio de México
2:05pm – 3:25pm  C  FR3.07 The Past, Present, and Use of Urban Regime Theory across Disciplines: Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Colloquy on Regime Politics

Presenters: Michael Webb, Cameron Herman, Katy Guimond, Clarence Stone, Katherine Hankins, Marion Orr

Moderators: Marion Orr

Theme: Scholars will discuss how urban regime theory and Regime Politics has been used in various fields — political, science, geography, and sociology — in the past, how they use it, and how it may be used in the future. Clarence Stone, author of Regime Politics, will answer panelists’ questions, share his views on the use of urban regime theory and Regime Politics use in the field, and how the concept may be utilized in the future.

2:05pm – 3:25pm  C  FR3.16 Teaching: Institutional Contexts and Pedagogy—What Really Matters?

Presenters: Barbara Ferman, Yasminah Beebejaun, Laura Solitare, Noah Toly

Moderators: Jocelyn DeVance Taliaferro

Moderator: Jocelyn Taliaferro, North Carolina State University

Yasminah Beebejaun, University College London

Barbara Ferman, Temple University

Laura Solitare, Texas Southern University

Noah Toly, Wheaton College

2:05pm – 3:25pm  P  FR3.01 From Coney Island to the High Line: Perspectives on Public Space and Urban Development in 21st c. NYC

Presenters: Côme Perotin, Juan Rivero, Alexander Reichl, Daniel Campo

Moderators: Juan Rivero

Moderator: Juan J. Rivera, Rutgers University

The High Line and Olmsted’s Vision for Public Space in New York
Alexander Reichl, Queens College, CUNY

Fantastic Landscapes: The Contentious Greening of the North Brooklyn Waterfront
Daniel Campo, Morgan State University

Cultural Boundaries Between the Hasidic Community and the ‘Artisten’ in Williamsburg, Brooklyn: A Clash or an Opportunity?
Côme A. Perotin, French Institute of Geopolitics

Contesting “Public Space” in the Redevelopment of Coney Island
Juan J. Rivero, Rutgers University

2:05pm – 3:25pm  P  FR3.02 International City Networks

Presenters: Jerome Hodos, Mildred Warner, Valerie Purry, Patricia Ciorici, Mohammad Ali
Behbahani, Richardson Dilworth
Co-Authors: Judith Clifton
Moderators: Jerome Hodos
Moderator: Jerome Hodos, Franklin & Marshall College

The Level of Integrity of Singapore as a Pacific Asian Global City into the World City Network
Mohammad Ali Behbahani, Politecnico di Milano

Understanding Public Engagement in Municipal International Cooperation
Patricia Clorici, Rutgers University

Unpacking the Global City Formation Process in Philadelphia and Shanghai: A Comparison of Least-Similar Cases
Jerome Hodos, Franklin & Marshall College; Richardson Dilworth, Drexel University

Globalization and the impact on the Routine of Women
Valerie A. Purry, Jackson State University

Marketization, Public Services and the City: The Potential for Polanyian Counter Movements
Mildred Warner, Cornell University; Judith Clifton, University of Cantabria, Spain

2:05pm — 3:25pm  P  FR3.03 Using the Data to Talk About Communities  Goraz (Westin River Level)

Presenters: Meg Merrick, Christopher Fulcher, Owen Furuseth, Natasha Tursi
Co-Authors: Erin Barbaro, Christopher Barnett, Roxanne Medina-Fulcher
Moderators: Natasha Tursi
Moderator: Natasha Tursi, Rutgers University

Accelerating Health Improvement: Community Commons and the Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) Toolkit
Christopher Fulcher, CARES - University of Missouri; Christopher Barnett, CARES - University of Missouri; Erin Barbaro, CARES - University of Missouri; Roxanne Medina-Fulcher, Institute for People, Race and Possibility

Charlotte Neighborhood Quality of Life Study: Building a Successful Urban Policy Tool
Owen J. Furuseth, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Moving from Measurement to Action: A Reexamination of Greater Portland Pulse
Meg Merrick, Portland State University

Measuring Neighborhood Change: Longitudinal Data Collection and Interactive Mapping of Changing Neighborhoods in Camden, NJ
Natasha Tursi, Rutgers University

2:05pm — 3:25pm  P  FR3.04 Ethnicity and Neighborhood Economics I  Carranza (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Julia Elmer, C. AuJean Lee, R. Varisa Patrapom

Moderators: Julia Elmer
Moderator: Julia R. Elmer, The Ohio State University

Exploratory Research on Immigrant Entrepreneurship in Shrinking Cities
Julia R. Elmer, The Ohio State University

The Differential Impacts of the Foreclosure Crisis on Asian Americans and Asian American-Serving Organizations
C. Aujean Lee, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

The Role of Community Development Financial Institutions in Lending to Ethnic Entrepreneurs in Los Angeles
R. Varisa Patraporn, California State University, Long Beach

2:05pm – 3:25pm  P  FR3.05 Organizational Networks and Collaboration

Presenters: Richard Morin, Karabi Bezborouah, Kirk Leach, Mark Chupp
Co-Authors: David Fitz, Jean-Marc Fontan, Colleen Gilson, Michael Graham, Pierre Hamel, Jeff Kipp
Moderators: Mark Chupp
Moderator: Mark Chupp, Case Western Reserve University

Health Care Accessibility in Suburbia: Effect of Informational Networks
Karabi C. Bezborouah, University of Texas at Arlington

Unifying Community Development: How the Merger of 3 Citywide Nonprofits Fosters Transformative, Comprehensive Neighborhood Revitalization in Cleveland
Mark Chupp, Case Western Reserve University; David Fitz, Strategy Design Partners; Michael Graham, Strategy Design Partners; Colleen Gilson, Cleveland Neighborhood Progress; Jeff Kipp, Cleveland Neighborhood Progress

The Impact of Local Institutional Arrangements on Nonprofit Boundary Spanning Activity
Kirk A. Leach, Rutgers University

Foundations and Community Organizations in Montreal: Various Grants, but a Few Key Ones
Richard Morin, Université du Québec à Montréal; Jean-Marc Fontan, Université du Québec à Montréal; Pierre Hamel, Université de Montréal

2:05pm – 3:25pm  P  FR3.06 Development, Sanitation, and Waste Management

Presenters: Albert Fu, Sally Geislar, Kristine Stiphany
Co-Authors: Jason Sowell
Moderators: Edith Barrett
Moderator: Edith Barrett, University of Connecticut

Globalization, Logistics and the Treadmill of Production in Metropolitan Waste Management: Case of Turkish Firms
Albert Fu, Kutztown University

Navigating Waste Streams: The Role of Human Behavior and Separation Strategies in Municipal Composting Programs
Sally Geislar, University of California, Irvine

São Paulo’s Green Trash: the Social, Technological, and Biophysical Impacts of the Bandeirantes Landfill Development
Kristine Stiphany, The University of Texas at Austin; Jason Sowell, The University of Texas at Austin

2:05pm – 3:25pm  P  FR3.08 Contested Spaces: Socio-economic Factors

Presenters: John Betancur, Joan Wynne, Vera Zambonelli, Gwendolyn Goodwin
Co-Authors: Walter Baker Council
Moderators: Vera Zambonelli
Moderator: Vera Zambonelli, University of Hawai'i Manoa

Race and Gentrification in the USA: Evidence from Chicago
John J Betancur, University of Illinois at Chicago

An Assessment of the Houston Region's Most Severe Environmental Justice Census Tracts
Gw endolyn C. Goodwin, Texas Southern University; Jamaal Schoby, Texas Southern University; Walter Council, Texas Southern University

Stories that Validate the Need for Youth Participatory Action Research (YPAR)
Joan T. Wynne, Florida International University

Convivial places and Intercultural placemaking
Vera Zambonelli, University of Hawai'i Manoa

2:05pm – 3:25pm  P  FR3.09 Activism in Cities, Suburbs, and Metropolitan Regions

Presenters: Jonathan Davies, Lori Riverstone-Newell, Joanna Howard
Co-Authors: Ismael Blanco, Arturo Flores, Vivien Lowndes
Moderators: Lori A Riverstone-Newell
Moderator: Lori A Riverstone-Newell, Illinois State University

Changing modes of Urban Governance under Fiscal Stress: Evidence from Six Cities in England and Spain
Ismael Blanco, Autonomous University of Barcelona; Jonathan Davies, De Montfort University; Vivien Lowndes, Nottingham University

Transforming local democracy? Local innovations for increasing citizen influence and democratic legitimacy in Bristol and Mexico City
Joanna Howard, University of Bristol; Arturo Flores, National Autonomous University of Mexico

Assessing Local Activism as it relates to Fiscal Scarcity
Lori A Riverstone-Newell, Illinois State University

2:05pm – 3:25pm  P  FR3.10 Managing Local Services and Initiatives

Presenters: Josephine Gatti Schafer, Brian Baldor, Michael Ford, Susan Mason, David Swindell
Co-Authors: Thomas Wuerzer, Don Holley, Douglas Ihrke, Amit Jain, Alark Joshi, Aaron Wells
Moderators: Susan Mason
Moderator: Susan Mason, Boise State University

Urban Informatics in Public Policy: Exploring the Collateral Effects of Data-driven Policy Enforcement in New York City
Brian Baldor, Rutgers University

Determinants of Conflict on Wisconsin School Boards
Michael Ford, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh; Douglas Ihrke, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Social Network Analysis: A Means to Discovering the Tipping Point in Gaining Cooperation?
Susan Mason, Boise State University; Don Holley, Boise State University; Aaron Wells, Boise State University;
Developing Capacity: Facilitator Led Dialogue and Social Agency
Josephine Gatti Schafer, Kansas State University

Collaborative Local Services: Overcoming Barriers to Working Together
David Swindell, Arizona State University

2:05pm – 3:25pm  P  FR3.11 Resilience and Redevelopment
Contessa B (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Elizabeth Strom, Margaret (Maggie) Cowell, Michael Burayidi, Al Gourrier
Co-Authors: Robert Kerstein
Moderators: Elizabeth Strom
Moderator: Elizabeth Strom, University of South Florida

Creating Resilient Downtowns
Michael Burayidi, Ball State University

Economic Restructuring and the Art of Adaptive Resilience
Margaret (Maggie) Cowell, Virginia Tech

Exploring the Resiliency of Las Vegas
Al Gourrier, University of Nevada Las Vegas

Tourism, Arts and Downtown Revitalization in Asheville, NC
Elizabeth Strom, University of South Florida; Robert Kerstein, University of Tampa

2:05pm – 3:25pm  P  FR3.12 Perceiving and Experienceing Risk in Urban Neighborhoods
Zapata (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Yilan Xu, Lyke Thompson, Erin Krcatovich
Co-Authors: Laura Reese
Moderators: Lyke Thompson
Moderator: Lyke Thompson, Wayne State University

Blaming the Pit Bull: A Narrative Analysis of Changing Public Perceptions of Stray and Feral Dogs in Detroit
Erin Krcatovich, Indiana University - South Bend; Laura Reese, Michigan State University

Assessing Home Health Risks in Three Cities
Lyke Thompson, Wayne State University

Payday Lending and Crimes in the Neighborhood
Yilan Xu, University of Illinois

2:05pm – 3:25pm  P  FR3.13 Neighborhood Effects and Housing (In)Stability
Villa (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: David Bartelt, Jane Rongerude, Jesus J. Lara
Co-Authors: Charisma S. Asey, Q. Victoria Chen, Karin Eyrich-Garg, Brian Lockwood
Moderators: David Bartelt
Moderator: David Bartelt, Temple University
Ecological Predictors of Entry into Philadelphia’s Homeless Shelter System
David Bartelt, Temple University; Karin Eyrich-Garg, Temple University; Brian Lockwood, Monmouth University

A Sustainable Neighborhood Plan for Linden Village: Empowering Residents through a Comprehensive Participatory Community Design Process
Jesus J. Lara, The Ohio State University; Q. Victoria Chen, The Ohio State University; Charisma S. Acey, University of California Berkeley

“It’s a Swinging Door Situation”: Barriers to Affordable Housing in Polk County, Iowa
Jane M. Ronge, Iowa State University

**FR3.14 Resistance to Public Housing Transformation**

2:05pm – 3:25pm  Madero (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Deirdre Oakley, Janet Smith, Amy Howard, James Fraser, Ken Reardon
Co-Authors: Thad Williamson

**Moderators:** Edward Goetz

Moderator: Edward G. Goetz, University of Minnesota

Resistance was Futile: The Case of Public Housing Elimination in Atlanta
Deirdre Oakley, Georgia State University

RePHRAMING Public Housing in Richmond, Virginia: Segregation, Resident Resistance, and the Future of Redevelopment
Amy Howard, University of Richmond; Thad Williamson, University of Richmond

From Skepticism to Outrage: A Short Ride on HUD’s Choice Neighborhood Express
Ken Reardon, University of Memphis

Mobilizing Public Housing Residents to Shape The Redevelopment of Cayce Homes
James Fraser, Vanderbilt University

Critically Reconstructing Chicago Public Housing: Making Social Space Matter
Janet L. Smith, University of Illinois, Chicago

**FR3.15 Governance in a Global Perspective II [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]**

2:05pm – 3:25pm  Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenters: Camila Pereira, Luis Diego Quiros Pacheco, Eduardo Salinas, Tom Hare, Mary Fran Malone
Co-Authors: Alejandro Diaz-Domínguez, Jonathan Hisky

Moderators: Camila Pereira
Moderator: Camila Pereira, Howard University

Strategies in Latin America’s Urban Margins: Lessons from Informal Interventions in the Region
Luis Diego Quiros Pacheco, University of Maryland

Inequalities in Deliberative Democracy: Measuring two practices of Participatory Budgeting
Eduardo Salinas, University of Illinois at Chicago

The views and perceptions of beneficiaries of the Boisa Familia Program: a field research in
Fazenda Coutos, Salvador/Bahia- Brazil
Camila Pereira, Howard University

Citizen Participation and Citizen Security in El Salvador: Refining Hypotheses
Tom Hare, Saint Louis University

The Drug Wars and Democracy in Mexico: National Trends and Subnational Deviations
Mary Fran Malone, University of New Hampshire; Alejandro Diaz-Dominguez, Vanderbilt University; Jonathan Hiskey, Vanderbilt University

2:05pm – 3:25pm P FR3.17 Historic Preservation Across the Space and Place
Lantana Room (Westin Lobby Level)

Presenters: Gabriela Campagnol, Jie Han, Dawn Jourdan, Emily Alice Goldman
Co-Authors: Stephanie Pilat
Moderators: Dawn Jourdan
Moderator: Dawn Jourdan, University of Oklahoma

A Company Town Turned into a Suburban Town: Industrial Wasteland, Preservation, and Identity in Sugar Land, Texas
Gabriela Campagnol, Texas A&M University

The Relationship between Historic Districts and Community-Based Organizations
Emily Alice Goldman, Cornell University

Networking Urban Conservation As Collective Actions to Sustainable Transformation: A Social Capital Integrated Place Management Approach
Jie Han, Department of Architecture, SDE, National University of Singapore; Liangliang Wang, Department of Architecture, SDE, National University of Singapore; Chye Kiang Heng, Department of Architecture, SDE, National University of Singapore

Preserving Public Housing: Federal, State and Local Efforts to Preserve the Social and Architectural Forms Associated with Housing for the Poor
Dawn Jourdan, University of Oklahoma; Stephanie Pilat, University of Oklahoma

2:05pm – 3:25pm P FR3.18 Neoliberal Urbanism: Reflections on Theory from the Arab World—Part I
Mesquite (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Petra Kupping, Pascal Debruyn, Valerie Clerc, Marieke Krijnen, Najib Hourani
Moderators: Mona Fawaz
Moderator: Mona Fawaz, American University of Beirut

Neoliberalism and other Adversities: Notes from the Back Alleys
Petra Kupping, Monmouth College

Turning Sand into Gold: Assembling Aqaba Special Economic Zone
Pascal Debruyn, University of Ghent

The Limits of Neoliberal Urbanism in Syria
Valerie Clerc, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement, Paris

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3:30pm – 4:00pm | M | Friday - Coffee Break (open to all participants) | Navarro Ballroom & Hallway (Westin 2nd Floor)

3:30pm – 4:00pm | S | FR-PS10 [POSTER] The Integrating Public Space (IPS): Strategic Procedure For Urban Architectural Projects To Eliminate Borders In Marginal Neighborhoods

Presenters: Graciela Fernández de Córdova

At the beginning of the twenty first century, the focus from municipal management on open public spaces acquired special relevance as a way of integrating marginal neighborhoods. Metropolitan parks are a successful urban intervention due to their large span and massive turnout. However, restricted or close access characteristics generate more limits in their use and more physical and visual borders. As a counterbalance, one could ask: How do the physical and social components of the neighborhood scale contribute to an IPS design with functions and spaces for their neighbors? This paper discusses bibliography pertinent to this question and the last information and statistical analysis of housing and population census. The quantitative and qualitative analysis is accomplished by comparing metropolitan and neighborhood scales with the IPS strategic procedure experienced from conception to functioning. As a case study, the two most representative space scales are taken from Metropolitan Lima’s Carabayllo District. Main results: The three components are valued: neighborhood, strategic process, and urban-architectural projects. Neighborhood influences citizen’s behaviors and allows defining the IPS as a social space marker and an extension of home, in good habitability and security conditions. Strategic process defines the reinforcement of neighborhood actors capacities for their active participation in obtaining the IPS. Urban-architectural projects, whose conception and design as a daily use allow their insertion in the physical and social fabric, eliminating borders and existing limitations. The result shows that the strategic procedure permits generating the positive effects sought on the IPS, as opposed to the metropolitan scale, which only satisfies needs inside public space. The challenge is to replicate the positive aspects of the proposed strategic procedure and reorient public investment towards more IPS.

3:30pm – 4:00pm | S | FR-PS12 [POSTER] Analyzing the Use of Affordable Housing Development as a Neighbourhood Revitalization Tool in Shrinking Cities

Presenters: Julie Mah

Property abandonment and disinvestment are major planning and policy concerns for shrinking cities. Vacant and abandoned properties tend to lead to more abandonment, continuing disinvestment and deteriorating housing conditions. Traditional planning strategies that rely on the private sector to redevelop vacant and abandoned properties have been shown in the literature to be largely ineffectual. A more effective strategy might be to facilitate the transfer of these vacant and abandoned properties to non-profits for conversion into community assets such as affordable housing, which might then act as a redevelopment catalyst or stabilizing force.

However, some scholars have argued against building government-assisted housing in declining cities because of potential detrimental impacts on fragile housing markets that already have a surplus of housing and where replacement (construction) costs exceed the local housing values.

My doctoral research will explore the empirical validity of both perspectives by using Detroit as a case study to investigate the role affordable housing development has played and could play in revitalizing neighborhoods in shrinking cities. This poster will present the findings from a situational analysis of subsidized housing development in Detroit, which provides the necessary foundational understanding of the historical development patterns of affordable housing production in the city from 1990-2010.

3:30pm – 4:00pm | S | FR-PS13 [POSTER] Individual Determinants of Community Development Engagement in Jamaica

[ SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]

Presenters: Karelle Samuda

The discourse on the role of civil society and citizen participation in promoting social and economic development is not novel. In fact, such a discussion can be found in Plato’s Republic where his concepts of assembly, voting,
and freedom are all basic tenets of modern day democratic states and citizen engagement. In the 1990s, the rise of civil society and diverse social movements became an influential force in development. Many countries have renewed their focus on participatory approaches to strengthen their society’s social capital, to improve community development outcomes, and to improve governance systems. Jamaica is one these countries and explicitly includes — strengthen [ing] the process of citizen participation in governanc e as part of its Vision 2030: National Development Plan. The focus on promoting citizen participation raises the question of what individual characteristics are associated with participation in community development projects. In this paper, I use 2006 survey data from the Latin American Public Opinion Project (LAPOP) to analyze what individual characteristics are associated with the likelihood of participation in community development projects in Jamaica. The results from the logistic regression model indicate that location, sex, job type and language spoken at home impact an individual’s likelihood of participating in community development projects in Jamaica.

3:30pm – 4:00pm
S FR-PS14 [POSTER] Ticket to Ride: Access to Public Transportation and Improved Livelihoods in Bogota, Colombia [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Kate Brunette
Co-Authors: Eve Bratman

There is a growing consensus that transit systems can be an effective means to address poverty alleviation and should target it as a goal. Literature suggests that the urban poor benefit disproportionately to benefits in public transportation relative to middle- or upper-class city residents. Still, little is known about the specific extents to which transit access correlates to poverty and poverty improvements. This paper tests the relationship between transit systems and poverty alleviation through looking at the case of Bogota, Colombia’s Transmilenio system. The Transmilenio is the city’s much-lauded bus rapid transit (BRT) system. When it was developed, the Transmilenio signified an emphatic policy turn toward prioritizing public transportation over expanding the highway system, which predominantly served the car-owning middle and upper classes. To what extent has access to the Transmilenio improved the well-being of the urban poor in Bogota? This paper analyzes the relationship between expansions in transit access and changes in poverty rates over time. Using geostatistical analysis (GIS) to compare distance from the transit network with income and transit-use data over time, this research contributes a quantitative analysis which substantiates existing literature on the effectiveness of the Transmilenio as a transit system in relation to poverty. The research contributes a granular and quantitative analysis, as well as temporal analysis of the data (based on the first two stages of the Transmilenio project, from 2000-2011) to substantiate the case that the Transmilenio is, in fact, a significant contributor to poverty alleviation over time in Bogota.

3:30pm – 4:00pm
S FR-PS15 [POSTER] Early Effects of Neighborhood Stabilization in Los Angeles
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Kenya Cavington
Co-Authors: Geoffrey West

As a result of the mounting housing crisis, the U.S. economy in 2008 declined significantly. Comprising over a fifth of Gross Domestic Product nationally, the fallout of the housing market ushered in a whole series of economic crises in U.S. cities. As a part of the Obama Administration’s response to the crises, they initiated and Congress approved stimulus programs that targeted neighborhoods greatly affected by the economic downturn. One such program is the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP). This program was formulated to immediately address unprecedented foreclosures and abandonment in 2008. In 2009 and 2010 subsequent re-authorizations helped to continue efforts to stabilize neighborhoods. Nationally, over 500 grantees have received funds estimating $6 billion. In this paper we ask the question, are there positive local economic development impacts that can be reported now, only four years after the first check was written to execute the acquisition, rehabilitation/construction, and mortgaging of foreclosed and vacant properties? Utilizing a method of cluster analysis typically used in geography, our methods allow us to examine the immediate areas around the parcels of properties acquired. In the half mile buffers we are looking to examine key economic development, housing market, and job variables to provide an early picture of how neighborhood stabilization affects local neighborhoods in the Los Angeles metropolitan era. We will compare the pre NSP period (2007) with the post NSP period (2011). Where would grantee neighborhoods be without the creation of the NSP program? Taking into account the characteristics of the neighborhood, the results will shed light on the immediate effects of putting foreclosed and abandoned properties back in service.
FR-PS18 [POSTER] Shrinking Cities: Examining the Definition, Drivers, Effects and Overarching Theories

Presenters: Maxwell Hartt

Demographically and economically, there is an ongoing major global shift that has resulted in the emergence of both ‘global’ and ‘shrinking’ cities. International production systems and global networks have transferred considerable manufacturing jobs from developed to developing countries, resulting in the population shrinkage of industrial cities. Aging populations and low fertility rates, characteristics of a second demographic transition, have also impacted population levels in OECD countries – as have post-socialist transitions in Eastern Europe. As these demographic and economic changes have occurred over the past century, urban change theories have evolved alongside. This paper examines the variance in proposed ‘shrinking cities’ definitions and consolidates the various relevant theoretical perspectives from the economic, social, and urban literature to determine how they have evolved alongside major population shifts and global economic restructuring. Lastly, a conceptual framework for urban shrinkage is presented, which details the (1) drivers, (2) economic, social, and environmental effects, (3) relevant social and economic theories and (4) the urban and regional planning policies and strategies.

FR-PS19 [POSTER] The Effect of Teacher Race-Ethnicity and Gender on Student Expectation for Receiving Quality Teaching

Presenters: Millie Black

Improving the quality of teaching and increasing student achievement outcomes are shared goals among college educators. It is well documented throughout higher education literature that particular teacher characteristics and teaching techniques affect how and what a student learns. However, far less research exists examining the impact of a teacher’s race, ethnicity, and gender on student expectations for receiving quality teaching, particularly at the community college level. This study advances higher education literature by challenging us to think more broadly and critically about factors that influence the classroom environment and academic success. Therefore, this study’s central question is whether a teacher’s race-ethnicity and gender impact student expectations regarding quality instruction. This study argues that students come into the classroom environment with certain perceptions and develop particular expectations based on a teacher’s race-ethnicity and gender. Such race-ethnic and gender based expectations, arguably, influence how students evaluate the quality of teaching. This proposition is tested by using original data collected from community college students across one academic school year. Students were given a questionnaire at the beginning of the course asking about their initial expectations regarding quality teaching and a follow-up questionnaire towards the end of the course. Findings suggest students have lower expectations for receiving quality teaching from minority and female teachers compared to their white and male counterparts.

FR-PS20 [POSTER] Responding to Segregation and Fragmentation Through a Mixed Financing Approach: The Case of Casa Paulista Program in São Paulo, Brazil [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]

Presenters: Priscila Izar

Co-Authors: Beatriz del Carmen Martínez González

This paper analyzes ways in which public private partnerships (PPPs) aiming at urban renovation and affordable housing development in global city regions relate to the phenomena of social stratification and territorial fragmentation that can often be observed in these territories. Specifically, it will look at the challenges and opportunities related to the Casa Paulista PPP, promoted by São Paulo state government to renovate downtown São Paulo and develop affordable housing through a mixed income and mixed use approach. São Paulo is a center of the globalized economy. According to Brazil’s 2010 Census, the city’s downtown districts are already experiencing a population return. Market rate affordable housing has also been prevalent in these districts, representing 50 percent of the region’s housing stock in the year 2000. Social housing and neighborhood groups opposing this plan fears that a large scale mixed use and mixed income downtown project will accelerate the region’s gentrification. Government officials consider it as an opportunity for leveraging public and private funds to promote property-led local economic development. In line with local economic development literature, this paper’s hypothesis is that resources directed towards large-scale downtown real estate renovation result in limited benefit to urban racial and economic minorities and may even contribute to further social segregation and urban sprawl. Through a series of interviews with key representatives of the state and municipal housing departments, real estate developers, investors, and civil society representatives, this paper will identify challenges and
opportunities related to the Casa Paulista project, and suggest policies to ameliorate potential gentrification and economic displacement.

3:30pm – 4:00pm  
**S FR-PS22 [POSTER] Opportunities and Obstacles to Local Economic Development**  
Presenters: Rebecca Moryl  
Co-Authors: Kathryn Coburn, Jacob Dennis  
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

This poster presents findings of a study examining the opportunities for and obstacles to economic development in municipalities throughout Massachusetts. States and cities invest precious resources each year to foster economic development, yet in many cases without much or predictable benefit. This study sought to determine what economic development officers, in municipalities that direct resources to fund such a position, identified as their municipality’s opportunities for economic development and the obstacles they face. A body of economic development literature focuses on the effectiveness of local economic development policies. This research seeks to identify the factors external to those policies themselves that assist or obstruct local economic development. The research is part of a larger study of the alignment of local economic development goals and actions. Municipal officials responsible for economic development from forty-seven municipalities in Massachusetts responded to a confidential online survey. Commonly identified obstacles to economic development included issues with infrastructure, and regulatory process or agency difficulties. Commonly identified opportunities to economic development included a lack of sufficient funding as well as the lack of effective leadership at the municipal level.

3:30pm – 4:00pm  
**S FR-PS23 [POSTER] Citizens’ Bill of Rights and Responsibilities**  
Presenters: Robert Ambrosino  
Co-Authors: Eve Bratman  
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

This poster session will document the process and outcome of developing a Citizens’ Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for the City of San Antonio, Texas. The document was created by an Advanced Communities class in the Department of Social Work at the University of Texas at San Antonio, in connection with the Mayor’s SA 2020 initiative, a comprehensive effort whose goal was to engage the citizens of San Antonio in creating a vision for the future of the city. The Bill of Rights and Responsibilities was developed as part of the Government Accountability and Civic Engagement Vision Area that was developed during the first phase of the SA2020 initiative. Students conducted focus groups and town hall meetings with citizens in each of the City’s 10 Council Districts in coming up with the document. This document is notably different than similar documents developed for other jurisdictions across the country in that it contains BOTH rights AND responsibilities. This effort could serve as a model process for other communities with similar initiatives.

3:30pm – 4:00pm  
**S FR-PS25 [POSTER] Vehicular Emissions in Sao Paulo Metropolitan Area (Brazil) [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]**  
Presenters: Silmara Silva  
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

Sao Paulo Metropolitan Area (RMSA) is the largest urban agglomeration in Brazil. Located in Sao Paulo State, which is the most populous and richest Brazilian state. The RMSA is composed of 39 municipalities and currently has about 20 million inhabitants, concentrated in an area of 7800 km², with a population density of 2532 inhabitants/km². It has an urbanization degree of 98.86% per capita income is U.S. $ 413.00. The air pollution effects on human health has been an important theme of public health. Until the 1980’s, air pollution in the RMSA was predominantly due to industrial sources. In 1980, the State Government created the Pollution Control Program to allocate resources for financing air pollution control systems including equipment and source relocation, consequently, many industries changed from oil boilers to electric ones with positive impact on SO2 and dust. In 1990’s, many industries have moved to other areas due to the increased control enforcement and changes in land use. Currently, vehicles are the main source of air pollution in the SPMA. The estimated current fleet is to be 6.7 million vehicles. The fleet emissions estimated for 2012 are about 220 thousand tons of local pollutants and about 15 million tons of greenhouse gases (GHG). The main source of these emissions are gas and ethanol light duty vehicles, diesel heavy-duty trucks and buses. This fleet is responsible for precursor ozone formation (nitrogen oxides - NOx and Volatile Organic Compounds - VOC) and particle matter (PM). The SPMA air quality-sampling network has 28 automatic stations. In July 2013, Sao Paulo State government adopted new standards for air quality and was included fine particles (PM2.5) which has a higher risk of serious health hazard. The main air quality concern in SPMA is due to ozone and particulate matter standard exceedence.
3:30pm – 4:00pm  S  FR-PS26 [POSTER] Food Deserts in Urban and Rural Areas: A Comparison

Presenters: Seve Hartlaub

Co-Authors: Laura Bierstedt, Mark Hartlaub

The study of healthy food alternatives and their availability in urban areas has been of growing concern (Walker, Block, & Klawachi, 2012). Specifically, it appears that some residents live in what has been called a “food desert” in that the only meat options are friend chicken and hamburgers from fast food restaurants and the only fruit or vegetable options are canned vegetables from corner convenience stores (e.g., Circle K, 7-Eleven). We evaluated the healthy food availability of several foods in various supermarkets in an urban area and in a more rural area. The zip codes of the supermarkets were used to assess general levels of socioeconomic status. We found that the socio-economic differences do seem to be related to the ready access to less healthy food options. Implications and recommendations are discussed.

3:30pm – 4:00pm  S  FR-PS27 [POSTER] Community Healthcare Redefined: The Role of Grass-Roots Community Health Organizations and Outreach Workers in Education and Access

Presenters: Straso Jovanovski

Co-Authors: Seve Hartlaub, Laura Bierstedt, Mark Hartlaub

This paper catalogues approaches to ground-level healthcare services by means of using indigenous community resources as well as leveraging the existent healthcare system. This helps alleviate the mismatch between primary care and overburdened public hospitals. The other ‘side-benefit’ is taking hold of public expenditures through making better use of preventative services. Poverty-fighting strategies are pertinent to increasing equity and social justice. In this respect, emerging economies provide a salient backdrop for studying innovative strategies for increasing equity by improving health outcomes. Community health workers are documented to bring a unique value to low-income and marginalized patients struggling with illness. Some of the greatest impacts have been seen among immigrants, the elderly, and working poor. In spite of well-intended policies, tangible disparities remain, and community groups and their health programs can have an impact. The paper evaluates organizations providing community-based healthcare services, facilitating between individuals, families, and system resources.

3:30pm – 4:00pm  S  FR-PS29 [POSTER] The Construction of Metropolitan Management Practices from Two Experiences of Territorial Associations in the Metropolitan Region of Curitiba, Brazil

Presenters: William Borges

Since the Constitution of 1988, metropolitan management in Brazil has been under construction. Its greatest difficulty has been to overcome the dichotomy between functional metropolis and institutional metropolis. As the metropolitan areas are not managed as territorial units, what prevails is the segregated metropolis logic, either from a social, cultural or political view. Within this thematic field, as Brazilian metropolitan management is frail and there is significant development of territorial association practices engaging in managing sectorial policies, our aim in this doctoral research is to give an answer to the following question: Have the experiences of territorial associations in the metropolitan region of Curitiba contributed to the construction of metropolitan management practices? How? Why? We examined Conelho Gestor dos Mananciais (CGM) and Gestão dos Resíduos Sólidos Urbanos (CONRESOL). For this, we raised some major specific questions to this study, such as: 1) How much cooperation is there in both experiences?; 2) Why is there inter-municipal cooperation? (their aims); 3) How the process of generating and mobilizing knowledge for problem identification was established in order to offer alternatives and a solution decision-making?; and 4) Is there metropolitan management? If so, why or why not? This research work consists of some narratives obtained through open interviews, records (produced by several institutes and research centers - BGE, PARDES and Observatório das Metrópoles) and from documents and literature review on the topic. In building the plots on the stories of Região Metropolitana de Curitiba (RMC), CGM and CONRESOL, we found that, although there is no metropolitan management in RMC, these experiences have contributed to its construction by establishing inter-sectorial policies, constituting inter-municipal links and spreading some metropolitan territorial unit awareness.

3:30pm – 4:00pm  S  FR-PS3 [POSTER] Commandeering Suburbia: Should Shrinking Cities Annex Their Neighbors?

Presenters: Austin Zwick

As suburbanization has led to cities “hollowing” out over the past several decades, cities have undergone significant fiscal strife as the number of taxpayers has substantially decreased. As suburbs flourish, the urban core may go into decline; as these suburbs are able to derive benefits from the central city — such as stadiums,
museums, and transit—without directly contributing to the public subsidies that these institutions need to survive; while also imposing negative externalities of traffic and pollution onto the cities. For these reasons, strong public interest in mergers, such as annexation and city-county consolidation, has recently returned after a forty-year hiatus. Milwaukee and Indianapolis performed mergers in the 1960s; Louisville and Kansas City (Kansas) recently underwent mergers in the early 2000s; while Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are now currently exploring the option. Many others, including St. Louis and Chattanooga, start the process and fail to complete it, usually because voters reject it at referendum. This poster will display information on these eight rust belt cities, all chosen for geographic proximity and other similarities. This poster will also graphically represent and compare the changes in total population, inner-core population, economic development, and property values over the past fifty years to see if annexation made a difference, with attempts to solve the questions: What are the common characteristics, as well as the mitigating factors, that make merger efforts succeed or fail? Why do the benefits materialize or not? Most importantly, can this strategy be successfully used to turn around shrinking cities?

3:30pm – 4:00pm  S FR-PS30 [POSTER] Well being of Slum Households in Addis Ababa City, Ethiopia

*Presenters: Zafu Assefa*  
*Co-Authors: George Galvis*

Health status is a key indicator of human well being. Environmental pollution affects human health in many ways and contributes to a wide variety of diseases. Increasing attention is being devoted both domestically and globally to how environmental pollution affects human health. The agenda for the Sept 2002 World Summit on Sustainable Development identified health as an integral component of sustainable development, and called for a more efficient, equitable, accessible and appropriate health care system for the populations that rely on them. Scientific method for the assessment and management of related risks to human health and the environment is imperative for a developing country like Ethiopia where the exposure levels and variability are relatively higher. This paper examines the well being of the households in slums of Addis Ababa City, in terms of selected parameters. This study used two stage random sampling technique. In the first stage three slum areas had been selected and in the second stage households were selected. A survey questionnaire used to collect required information.

Findings: The study reveals that migrant households live in unhygienic and congested places devoid of basic necessities for a healthy life like housing, water supply, drainage and sanitation. Women and children are the worst victims. Physically, mentally and emotionally they are affected. The rehabilitation program of the City project is totally inadequate in relation to the mushroom growth of slums. Hence, a comprehensive package incorporating measures to improve urban environment and health status should be launched on a massive scale.

3:30pm – 4:00pm  S FR-PS31 [POSTER] A User Study of Techniques for Geovisualizing Uncertainty in Survey Data for Urban Planning

*Presenters: Jason R. Jurjevich*  
*Co-Authors: Meg Merrick*

Surveys such as the American Community Survey, undertaken by the U.S. Census Bureau, produce statistics that are often mapped. A key characteristic of these statistics is that they are estimates of a quantity rather than actual, true counts. This means that there is some uncertainty in how well the estimate reflects the true value of the statistic. Although the Census Bureau publishes information about the uncertainty in the statistics, not everyone consults these tables. This research works towards developing methods for including uncertainty information directly in maps of statistics from surveys like the American Community Survey. That way, users of these statistics can easily see the uncertainty in the statistics and consider how it affects decisions they make based upon the mapped statistics. In this poster, we present findings from interviews and surveys with urban planning students in Portland to highlight their response to reading/interpreting maps for various decision-driven scenarios. These findings will prove critical for our next stage of the research, which involves investigating the effectiveness of different visualization techniques designed to communicate that uncertainty to professional planners.

3:30pm – 4:00pm  S FR-PS32 [POSTER] Sanctuary City, Open Borders, No Border: Migration and Urban Possibilities

*Presenters: Harald Bauder*  

Numerous US cities, and recently the first Canadian city, Toronto, have become “sanctuary cities” by adopting municipal policies to provide non-status immigrants with access to municipal services without having to fear detention and deportation. These policies have been widely praised as an important step toward equality and social justice for illegalized immigrants. While many of the activists and NGOs involved in campaigning for the
sanctuary city are driven by practical considerations, Canadian activists are grounding their efforts in open-border and no-border politics. This poster examines sanctuary city, open-borders, and no-border arguments, and explores the material and ontological conditions under which these ideas may be possible.

3:30pm – 4:00pm S FR-PS33 [POSTER] Haitians in Miami: Acculturation and Status Attainment after Public Policy Change
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Joy Neilson
The United States is dependent on a steady flow of immigrants for population and economic growth. How the U.S. as a host country, receives an immigrant group is important because it impacts the way in which immigrant groups choose to accept and adopt American culture. This study examines the Haitian immigrant community in Miami to test the model of acculturation developed by E. H. Cohen (2011). Cohen’s model is unique, because it takes into account the attitudes of the established immigrant community in the host country as a determinant in immigrant acculturation. Although acculturation is an internal process, it can be observed at the community level. This study measures changes in socioeconomic status and political representation as indicators of acculturation. The Haitian community is represented by the residents of the Little Haiti neighborhood in Miami (Census tracts 20.03 and 20.04). Although not representative of the entire Haitian-American community in Miami, Little Haiti is still considered the cultural center. Cohen’s model is tested by measuring the SES and political representation of the Haitian community after a change in policy that removed the favored “refugee” status from Haitian immigrants. Cohen’s theory predicts a change in the attitudes of the host country towards the immigrant community would produce a change in the level of acculturation. The results show that the change in policy had little impact on the Little Haiti neighborhood. Changes in SES did not significantly vary between Little Haiti and Miami overall. However, the larger Haitian-American community in Miami may have experienced an increased rate of acculturation, as evidenced by the increase in political representation. This may be due to the reduction of the immigrant flow from Haiti. More research is needed to understand the factors that influence Haitian immigrant acculturation in Miami.

Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Beatriz del Carmen Martinez Gonzalez
Co-Authors: Leandro Silva Medrano

Is there a housing bubble in Brazil? The recent growth in the civil construction sector, along with the dramatic increase in property prices (132% between 2008 and 2012 in city of Sao Paulo), divided specialists in relation to the possibility of the existence of a bubble real estate in Brazil. On the other hand, countries like the USA and Spain are the economic, social and urban future artificial formation of a promising real estate market. The aim of this paper is to identify the processes of formation of a housing bubble and its implications for the formation of the urban territory. Therefore, we will study the recent Spanish case with the intention to verify correlations with the current reality of the city of Sao Paulo. Its methodology is based on the analysis of economic data and their relation to the processes of urbanization in new territories or transformation of established urban grid. The aim is to provide the tools necessary and relevant in the socio-economic-architectural and urban area in the real estate market, in order to promote discussion on the current situation of Brazilian cities.

3:30pm – 4:00pm S FR-PS7 [POSTER] Tax Increment Financing and Economic Growth – A National Perspective
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Christopher Wheeler
Co-Authors: Straso Jovanovski

Tax-increment financing (TIF) has emerged as one of the most popular public tools of development finance. With its gain in popularity, the question remains whether governments that use this tool experience more economic growth than those that do not. Existing research aimed at this question have used site-specific case studies and a national phone survey to determine TIF use led to property value growth of any kind. But the question remains whether across jurisdictional lines any distinctions in economic growth exist broadly between cities that use TIF and cities that do not. This paper seeks to answer that question by examining job, property value and per capita income growth from 2000 to 2010 for a random sample of 60 cities with over 100,000 residents. Using US Census Bureau job growth and income data and property value data from city financial reports, this paper uses multiple and panel regression analysis to determine whether TIF users tend to experience higher levels of property value,
job, and income growth than non-users. The paper finds that on average, TIF use has no statistically significant effects on property value growth, job growth, or per capita income growth, however the long-term TIF use produces some negative effects.

4:05pm — 5:25pm  P  FR4.02 Intra-metropolitan Location: Entrepreneurs and Migration

Presenters: Sylvie Paré, Xi Huang, Barrett Lee, Amanda Micklow
Co-Authors: Cathy Liu, Michael J.R. Martin, Gary Painter, Christopher Prather
Moderators: Sylvie Paré
Moderator: Sylvie Paré, Université du Québec à Montréal

Residential Clustering and Immigrant High-Tech Entrepreneurship in Urban Areas
Cathy Liu, Georgia State University; Gary Painter, University of Southern California; Xi Huang, Georgia State University

Hispanic Dispersion and Exposure to Diversity in Metropolitan America
Barrett A. Lee, Pennsylvania State University; Michael J.R. Martin, Pennsylvania State University; Christopher Prather, Pennsylvania State University

Measuring the Suburb: Impacts of Alternative Definitions
Amanda C. Micklow, Cornell University

The Role of One-stop Service Organizations for Female Immigrant Entrepreneurs in Montreal: Where are We Now?
Sylvie Paré, Université du Québec à Montréal

4:05pm — 5:25pm  P  FR4.03 Urban inequality and regulation in Austin, Texas (local host panel)

Presenters: Elizabeth Mueller, Eliot Tretter, Jennifer Scott
Co-Authors: Sarah Dooling
Moderators: Elizabeth Mueller
Moderator: Elizabeth Mueller, University of Texas at Austin

Restricting Austin: Private Covenants, Public Planning, and the Federal Government
Eliot M. Tretter, University of Calgary

Equity via Certification: A Sustainable Solution to Labor Inequities in Green Building?
Jennifer L. Scott, University of Texas at Austin; Sarah Dooling, University of Texas at Austin

Planned vulnerability: Renting in Austin, Texas.
Elizabeth J. Mueller, University of Texas at Austin

4:05pm — 5:25pm  P  FR4.05 Community and Neighborhood Context for School Reform

Presenters: Pat Rubio Goldsmith, Craig Hochbein, Anna Santiago, Dorothy Knauer, Molly Vollman Makris
Co-Authors: Marcus Britton, Ryan Coughlan, George Galster, Kristin Harbour, William Velez
Moderators: Anna Santiago
Moderator: Anna Santiago, Case Western Reserve University
Will Moving to a Better Neighborhood Help? Mobility, Change of Context, and Young-Adult Educational Attainment
Pat Goldsmith, Texas A & M University; William Velez, UW-Milwaukee; Marcus Britton, UW-Milwaukee

The Tale of Two Types of Cities: Exploration of the Research and Reform Implications Resulting from Urban District Size
Craig Hochbein, Lehigh University; Kristin Harbour, University of Louisville

Turning Around Failing Urban Neighborhood Public Schools to Give All Kids a Chance: A Case Study of a “Hybrid” School Model in Newark NJ
Dorothy J. Knauer, Rutgers University Newark

Connecting Education Reform to Neighborhood Context: Identifying Community Needs and Assets as a First Step to Developing Programs to Improve Outcomes
Molly Vollman Makris, Rutgers University, Newark; Ryan Coughlan, Rutgers University, Newark

Neighborhood Context and Educational Performance: Evidence from a Natural Experiment
Anna Santiago, Case Western Reserve University; George Galster, Wayne State University; Lisa Stack, Wayne State University

4:05pm — 5:25pm  P  FR4.06 The Role of Labor and Employment in Urban Development
Olivares (Westin River Level)

Presenters: T. William Lester, Ric Kolenda, Valentin Ibarra, Janet Kelly, Humberto Merritt
Co-Authors: Daniel Hartley, Barry Kornstein, Andrea Bautista

Moderators: Janet Kelly
Moderator: Janet M. Kelly, University of Louisville

Home-based Workers in Mexico City, Sector and Occupation 2005 and 2012
Valentin Ibarra, El Colegio de México; Andrea Bautista, El Colegio de México

Evaluating Metropolitan Skills Mismatch
Janet M. Kelly, University of Louisville; Barry Kornstein, University of Louisville

The Long Term Employment Impacts of Gentrification in the 1990s
T. William Lester, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Daniel Hartley, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland

Technological Change and Urban Jobs in Mexico
Humberto Merritt, National Polytechnic Institute (IPN), MEXICO

Employment Growth and State Incentives for the Entertainment Industry: A Multi-State Analysis
Ric Kolenda, Georgia State University & Georgia Institute of Technology

4:05pm — 5:25pm  P  FR4.08 Walkability and Pedestrian Infrastructure in the City
Contessa B (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Hee-Jung Jun, Kenneth Joh, Wei Li, Qidong Zhao, Kathleen Meghan Wieters
Co-Authors: Ayoung Woo, Misun Hur, Kenneth Joh, Jun-Hyun Kim, Chanam Lee, Wei Li, Han Park, Haoyan Wei

Moderators: Kenneth Joh
Moderator: Kenneth Joh, Texas A&M University
The Role of Built Environment on Social Interaction
Hee-Jung Jun, University of West Georgia; Msun Hur, East Carolina University

Multifamily Housing and Walkable Neighborhoods: Assessing Economic and Social Equity Impacts
Kenneth Joh, Texas A&M University; Wei Li, Texas A&M University; Chanam Lee, Texas A&M University; Jun-Hyun Kim, Texas A&M University; Han Park, Texas A&M University; Ayoung Woo, Texas A&M University

From Car-Dependent Neighborhoods To Walkers’ Paradise: Estimating Walkability Premiums in the Condominium Housing Market
Wei Li, Texas A&M University; Kenneth Joh, Texas A&M University; Chanam Lee, Texas A&M University; Jun-Hyun Kim, Texas A&M University; Han Park, Texas A&M University; Ayoung Woo, Texas A&M University

Infrastructure for Walkability: Is the Goal Place-making or Creating Safe Pedestrian Networks?
Kathleen Meghan Wieters, University of Oklahoma

Pedestrian Zones and Traffic System —— Comparative Analysis of Pedestrian Zones in German, American and Chinese Cities
Qidong Zhao, Chongqing University; Haoyan Wei, Chongqing University

4:05pm – 5:25pm  P FR4.09 Citizenship, Participation, and Volunteerism
Retama (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Bethany Welch, Patricia Snell Herzog, Nawojka Lesinski, Deborah Puntenney, Zhumin Xu

Co-Authors: Barbara Zappia

Moderators: Deborah Puntenney
Moderator: Deborah Puntenney, Northwestern University

Urbanite vs. Ruralite: Differences in Generosity by Urban-Rural Status
Patricia Snell Herzog, University of Arkansas

Beyond the Contentious and Beyond the Local: LGBT Movement Activism in Warsaw
Nawojka Lesinski, University of Illinois at Chicago

Social Capital and Community Health: Engaging Urban Residents Around the Social Determinants of Health
Deborah Puntenney, Northwestern University; Barbara Zappia, Greater Rochester Health Foundation

Inter-Group Collaboration in Transnational Urban Space
Bethany Welch, Aquinas Center

Citizen Participation in Urban Renewal: A Comparative Case Study of Regulatory Takings and Residential Relocations in Shanghai
Zhumin Xu, University of New Orleans

4:05pm – 5:25pm  P FR4.10 Urban Planning and Sustainable Development
Magnolia (Contessa 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Christina Rosan, Susan Opp, Kristina Tajchman, Xi Yang, Charles Stevens

Co-Authors: John Gilderbloom, Julia Freybote, Jeffery L Osgood, Hua Sun

Moderators: Susan Opp
Moderator: Susan Opp, Colorado State University

The Role of Sustainability in Local Economic Development
Susan Opp, Colorado State University; Jeffery L Osgood, West Chester University of Pennsylvania

The Opportunities and Limits of Urban Sustainability Planning
Christina Rosan, Temple University

The Green Dividend of Sustainable Planning Practice: How Portland Provides a Compass
The Smart Grid and Green Infrastructure, Applying Patrick Geddes to Metropolitan Infrastructure in the 21st Century
Kristina Tajchman, University of Texas

The Impact of LEED Neighborhood Certification on Condo Prices
Julia Freybote, Portland State University; Hua Sun, California State University, San Bernardino; Xi Yang, Portland State University

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Saheum Hong, Texas A&M University; Yu Xiao, Texas A&M University

Income Mobility at Scale: Regional and Megaregional Patterns of Income Mobility
John Laycock, City of Austin; Donald Jackson, University of Texas

Amalgamation and De-amalgamation in Montreal: Searching for Fiscal Equity and Efficiency at the Metropolitan Scale
Jean-Philippe Moloche, University of Montreal; Maxime Leblanc-Desgagne, University of Montreal

City-County Consolidation: Factors Affecting its Consideration and Adoption
Daniel Scheller, University of Texas at El Paso; Denise Terrazas, Teach for America

4:05pm – 5:25pm  P  FR4.14 Ethnicity and Neighborhood Economic Development
Carranza (Westin 2nd Floor)
Presenters: Ivis Garcia Zambrana, Sangmin Kim, Elizabeth Korver-Glenn
Moderators: Elizabeth Korver-Glenn
Moderator: Elizabeth Korver-Glenn, Rice University

Paseo Boricua: Alternative Regimes of Ownership
Ivis Garcia Zambrana, University of Illinois at Chicago

How Does Collaborative Community Building Governance Work? Evaluating Collaborative Community Building Practices in Korea
Sangmin Kim, University of Southern California

Non-Poor Latinos, Property, and Culture in Houston’s Northside Barrio
Elizabeth Korver-Glenn, Rice University

4:05pm – 5:25pm  P  FR4.15 The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program at 40 (Panel II)
Madero (Westin 2nd Floor)
Presenters: Brett Theodos, Karen Beck Pooley, Keith Wiley, Laurence Pearl
Moderators: George Galster
Moderator: George Galster, Wayne State University

The Role of the CDBG Program in Rural America
Keith Wiley, Housing Assistance Council

Community Development And Fair Housing: A Work Still In Progress
Laurence Pearl, Retired from HUD; Current chair of the DC Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

Federally Sponsored Local Economic And Community Development: A Look At Hud’s Section 108 Program
Brett Theodos, Urban Institute
Using Community Development Block Grant Dollars to Revitalize Neighborhoods: The Impact of Program Spending in Philadelphia
Karen Beck Pooley
**FR4.16 Living in the Boundaries. A Comparative View of Livability Conditions in the Mexico City Periphery.**

Presenters: María Cristina Bayón, Landy Sánchez, Angela Giglia, María Teresa Esquivel, Vicente Moctezuma
Co-Authors: Clara Salazar
Moderators: Ann Varley
Moderator: Ann Varley, University College London

The Second Class City: Urban Experiences from the Periphery of Mexico City
María Cristina Bayón, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, UNAM

“The Logic of Necessity”: Increasing Use-value in Low-income Housing (Colonias Populares)
Clara Salazar, El Colegio de México, Centro de Estudios Demográficos, Urbanos y Ambientales; Landy Sánchez, El Colegio de México, Centro de Estudios Demográficos, Urbanos y Ambientales

Borders and Boundaries in Ixtepalulca: Differing Ways to Use and Make Sense of the Territory
María Teresa Esquivel, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana – Azcapotzalco

Social Interest Urban Housing Projects and Social Integration: An Approach from the Subjective Standpoint
Vicente Moctezuma, Centro de Investigación y Estudios en Antropología Social, México

Belonging at the Margins: Building a Local Sense of Belonging in Mexico City’s Periphery
Angela Giglia, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana – Iztapalapa, México

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**FR4.17 Urban Planning and Regulatory Zoning [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]**

Presenters: Serge Ambrose, Clarissa Freitas, William Lamborn
Co-Authors: Michelangelo Sabatino
Moderators: Marla Nelson
Moderator: Marla Nelson, University of New Orleans

Serge Ambrose, Ambrose+Sabatino; Michelangelo Sabatino, University of Houston

Stakeholder Engagement and Planning Processes: The Land-use and Transportation Plan Blueprint
Denver and the Plan Urbano Ambiental de Buenos Aires
William Lamborn, Universidad de Buenos Aires

Inclusionary Zoning in Fortaleza, Brazil: Effects of Regulatory Policies in Land Prices
Clarissa Freitas, Federal University of Ceará

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**FR4.18 Neoliberal Urbanism: Reflections on Theory from the Arab World—Part II**

Presenters: Mona Fawaz, Koenraad Bogaert, Ahmed Kanna, Yannick Suderman, Christopher Parker
Moderators: Najib Hourani
Moderator: Najib Hourani, Michigan State University
The Master Planning Effect
Mona Fawaz, American University of Beirut

Speaking of the City: Establishing Urban Expertise in the Persian/Arab Gulf
Ahmed Kanna, University of the Pacific

City as Microcosm: Reflections on Neoliberalism in the Arab World
Koenraad Bogaert, University of Ghent

Neoliberal Authoritarianism in the City - Lessons from Pre-war Damascus
Yannick Suderman, Edinburgh University

Neoliberalism and the Iconography of the Local: Place Making and Power
Christopher Parker, University of Ghent

4:05pm – 5:25pm  P  FR4.XX Education in Community Contexts
El Rincon De Maria (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenters: J.R. “Jones” Estes, Leslie Martin, Patricia Cavanaugh, Cara Kronen, Vladimir Kogan
Co-Authors: Stéphane Lavertu, Zachary Peskowitz
Moderators: Barbara Ferman
Moderator: Barbara Ferman (Temple University)

Connection, Collaboration and Context: CURA’s Path of Mutual Enrichment and Continued Relevance in Community-University Partnerships
Patricia Cavanaugh, Carleton College

Border-Crossing and Risk-Taking: Teaching Student Resiliency through Community-Based Learning
J.R. “Jones” Estes, Portland State University

Academic Achievement and Voter Behavior in Local School Elections: Evidence from a Field Experiment
Vladimir Kogan, Ohio State University; Zachary Peskowitz, Ohio State University; Stéphane Lavertu, Ohio State University

The Flight Back In- Middle Class Parents that Opt Back into Struggling Urban Schools
Cara Kronen, Borough of Manhattan Community College- CUNY

Constructing Race and Class in the Neighborhood School: Media, Gentrification and Schools
Leslie Martin, University of Mary Washington

5:30pm – 7:00pm  M  Friday - UAA Networking Happy Hour (cash bar/light appetizers) - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

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

MARCH 22 • SATURDAY

8:00am – 9:00am  M  Saturday - Continental Breakfast - BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED
Navarro Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

8:00am – 12:30pm  R  Saturday - Book Exhibit (8:00am-12:30pm)
Hidalgo Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)

8:30am – 10:30am  R  Saturday - Registration (8:00am-10:30am)
Express Conference Registration (pre-paid registration)
Tours, Guest Meal Tickets and On-Site Registration

Hidalgo Ballroom (Westin 2nd Floor)
9:00am – 10:20am
P SA1.01 Race, Ethnicity, and Urban Development

Presenters: Kenneth Morgan, Chunhui Ren, Moriah McSharry McGrath
Co-Authors: Ricard Moren-Alegret
Moderators: Kenneth Morgan
Moderator: Karen Gibson, Portland State University

LULUs and Livability: A Case Study of Strip Clubs in Portland, Oregon Neighborhoods
Moriah McSharry McGrath, Portland State University

Residential Segregation by Race or Ethnicity in Houston 1980-2011: Trends, Patterns and Black Neighborhoods
Chunhui Ren, University of Texas at Austin

Towards a Mediterranean 'Superdiverse' Small Town? Immigration and Sustainability in Empuriabrava Neighborhood, Catalonia, Spain
Dawid Wladyka, University of Texas at Brownsville and Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain; Ricard Moren-Alegret, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain

9:00am – 10:20am
P SA1.02 Institutions and Citizen Preferences in Land Use Decisions

Presenters: Amal Ali, Dwayne Baker, Aaron Deslatte, Yuseung Kim
Co-Authors: Jack Kartez, Anthony Kassekert, Antonio Tavares, Charles S. Colgan
Moderators: Amal Ali
Moderator: Amal K. Ali, Salisbury University

Attitudes toward Smart Growth in Small Communities
Amal K. Ali, Salisbury University

Gentrification and Light Rail Transit: Examining the Residential Effects of Light Rail Developments
Dwayne Baker, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

On the Border: Assessing Landscape Sustainability at the Boundaries within Urban Regions
Charles S. Colgan, University of Southern Maine; Yuseung Kim, University of Southern Maine; Jack Kartez, University of Southern Maine

The Policy of Delay: A Multi-Level Analysis of Political Institutions, and City and County Choices in Land Use Decisions
Aaron Deslatte, Florida State University; Antonio Tavares, University of Minho (Portugal); Richard Feick, Florida State University; Anthony Kassekert, Department of Homeland Security

9:00am – 10:20am
P SA1.04 Green Planning for Land Development

Presenters: Seth Payton, Huston Gibson, Andrea Sarzynski, Thomas Hilde
Co-Authors: Jessica Canfield, John R. Ottensmann, Robert Paterson, Thomas D. Stucky
Moderators: Seth Payton
Moderator: Seth B. Payton, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

From Ideas to Implementation: Planning for Pocket Parks
Huston Gibson, Kansas State University; Jessica Canfield, Kansas State University

Integrating Ecosystem Services Analysis into Scenario Planning Practice: Accounting for Urban Forest Benefits Using i-Tree Valuation in Central Texas
Thomas Hilde, The University of Texas at Austin; Robert Paterson, The University of Texas at Austin
The Effect of Urban Multi-Use Greenways on Crime
Seth B. Payton, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis; Thomas D. Stucky, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis; John R. Ottensmann, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

Urban Governance Responses to Global Climate Change
Andrea Sarzynski, University of Delaware

9:00am – 10:20am  P  SA1.06 Case Studies in Urban Recovery and Redevelopment
Encino (Westin 1st Floor)

Presenters: Kate Davidoff, Bara Safarova, Todd Swanstrom, Gretchen Purser
Co-Authors: Hank Webber
Moderators: Todd Swanstrom
Moderator: Todd Swanstrom, University of Missouri-St. Louis

In the Middle: Data Driven Approaches to Community Development in Baltimore, Maryland
Kate Davidoff, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Absence and Abeyance in a Rust-Belt City
Gretchen Purser, Maxwell School of Syracuse University

Learning from Colonias in Texas: Analysis of self-organizing structure and urban manifestation in unincorporated settlement
Bara Safarova, Texas A&M University

“Rebound” Neighborhood in Weak Market Regions: The Case of St. Louis
Todd Swanstrom, University of Missouri-St. Louis; Hank Webber, Washington University

9:00am – 10:20am  P  SA1.08 Crisis Over Conflict in the CBD
Lantana Room (Westin Lobby Level)

Presenters: Hugo Lefebvre, Sarah Coffin, Richardson Dilworth, Gordana Rabrenovic
Moderators: Sarah Coffin
Moderator: Sarah L. Coffin, Saint Louis University

Green Jobs and Community Capacity: Near or Far Apart
Sarah L. Coffin, Saint Louis University

Collective Action in Neighborhood Commercial Corridors
Richardson Dilworth, Drexel University

The Northern San Joaquin Valley in the Aftermath of the Housing Crisis
Hugo Lefebvre, Stanford University

Flags or Sales: The Impact of Flag Protest on Belfast Downtown Businesses.
Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University

9:00am – 10:20am  P  SA1.09 Regional and Local Solutions to Affordable Housing
Carranza (Westin 2nd Floor)

Presenters: Megan Hatch, Spencer Clayton, Darrel Ramsey-Musolf, Anaid Yerena, Xiang Cai
Co-Authors: Karl Ho
Moderators: Darrel Ramsey-Musolf
Moderator: Darrel Ramsey-Musolf, UMass Amherst

A New Integrated Model on Housing Affordability--A Case Study on the Southern Region of the U.S.
Xiang Cai, University of Texas at Dallas; Karl Ho, University of Texas at Dallas

CDCs Navigating the Complexity of Changes in Legislative District Boundaries: A Case Study of Philadelphia, PA
Spencer T. Clayton, Rutgers University, Camden Campus

Scope and Variation of Landlord-Tenant Laws in the United States
Megan Hatch, The George Washington University

California’s Redevelopment Law and Low-Income Housing
Darrel Ramsey-Musolf, UMass Amherst

Low-Income Housing Policies and Their Advocates
Anaid Yerena, University of California, Irvine

9:00am – 10:20am

P SA1.10 Low Income Housing Policies, Housing Choice Vouchers, and Economic Opportunity
Presenters: Shakil Bin Kashem, Alex Schwartz, Han (John) Park, Rebecca Walter
Co-Authors: Serge Atherwood, Auntaria Brown-Davis, Yanmei Li, Rachel Meltzer, Bev Wilson
Moderators: Alex Schwartz
Moderator: Alex Schwartz, The New School

Subsidized Low Income Housing and Social Vulnerability in a Multi-hazard Urban Area: A Case Study of Houston, Texas
Shakil Bin Kashem, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Bev Wilson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Housing Choice Voucher and Low Income Housing Tax Credit and Their Influences on Neighborhood Diversity
Han (John) Park, Texas A&M University; Shannon Van Zandt, Texas A&M University

Is Affordable Housing Good for Your Health? Evidence from New York City
Rachel Meltzer, The New School; Alex Schwartz, The New School

Moving to Opportunity? An Examination of the Impact of the Housing Choice Voucher Program on Reducing Urban Inequality
Rebecca J. Walter, Housing Authority of the City of Fort Lauderdale; Yanmei Li, Florida Atlantic University; Serge Atherwood, Pennsylvania State University; Auntaria Brown-Davis, Housing Authority of the City of Fort Lauderdale

9:00am – 10:20am

P SA1.11 Cities, Communities, and an Aging Population
Presenters: Andrew Aurand, Jihe Lee, Fernando Ortiz Moya
Co-Authors: Rebecca Miles
Moderators: Andrew Aurand
Moderator: Andrew Aurand, Florida State University

**Importance of Neighborhood to Older Adults**
Rebecca Miles, Florida State University; Andrew Aurand, Florida State University

**Neighborhood Environment and Social Isolation among Older Adults**
Jihei Lee, Texas A&M University

**Coping with Shrinkage in Industrial Japan: The case of Kitakyushu**
Fernando Ortiz Moya, The University of Tokyo

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9:00am – 10:20am  
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**SA1.12 Economic Development [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]**
Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)

*Presenters: Janina Leon, Ana Paula Preto Rodrigues Neves, Jesus Antonio Trevino Cantu, Suzanne Morse Moomaw*

*Moderators: Janina Leon*
Moderator: Janina V. Leon, Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru

**Clusters of Poverty in Mexico, 2010. Back to the basics**
Jesus Antonio Trevino Cantu, Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon

**The Study of the Origins and Central Brazilian City: Reflection and Analysis of the Contemporary Process of Urban Resilience and Commercial Impacts**
Ana Paula Preto Rodrigues Neves, University of Sao Paulo

**Are Women Better-off or Worse-off? Economic Heterogeneity of Microenterprises in Urban Latin America: The Case of Peruvian Cities**
Janina V. Leon, Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru

**An Uneasy Proposition: Cuba and Sugar in the 21st Century**
Suzanne Morse Moomaw, University of Virginia

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9:00am – 10:20am  
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**SA1.XX Looking to the Past to Understand Contested Places**
El Rincon De Maria (Westin 1st Floor)

*Presenters: Akira Drake Rodriguez, Ruth Glasser, Melina Patterson, Kristen Marie Fleming, John Puckett*

*Co-Authors: Mark Frazier Lloyd*

*Moderators: Akira Drake Rodriguez*
Moderator: Akira Drake Rodriguez, Rutgers University

**Utilization of Regional Commissions for Local Benefit: The Relationship Between Cincinnati and ORSANCO**
Kristen Marie Fleming, University of Cincinnati

**The Farm in the City: Towards a History of Urban Agriculture**
Ruth Glasser, University of Connecticut

**Wild Nature, Docile State: Public Space, the Local State and Race in Riverfront Development in Richmond, VA**
Melina Patterson, University of Mary Washington

**Postwar Urban Renewal and the Role of Universities in Remaking American Cities: Penn and West Philadelphia's University Redevelopment Area Unit 3**
John L. Puckett, University of Pennsylvania; Mark Frazier Lloyd, University of Pennsylvania
Perry Homes: The Northwest Advocates in Postwar Atlanta
Akira Drake Rodriguez, Rutgers University

10:30am—11:50am  P  SA2.01 Consequences of Urban Planning and Funding on Service Delivery and Safety

Presenters: Luis Chias Becerril, Yunji Kim, Philip Mark Plotch, Alvaro Salas-Castro, Ryan Yeung
Co-Authors: Lourdes Hermosillo Plascencia, Armando Martinez Santillana, Phuong Nguyen, Héctor Daniel Reséndiz López, Mildred E. Warner
Moderators: Philip Mark Plotch
Moderator: Philip Mark Plotch, New School University

City Response to Crisis? An Urban Service Perspective
Yunji Kim, Cornell University; Mildred Warner, Cornell University

Planning a 21st Century Bridge with Mid-20th Century Tactics
Philip Mark Plotch, New School University

How Latin American Countries can Achieve Higher Levels of Governance to Enable Innovative Funding Mechanisms?
Alvaro Salas-Castro, Cornell University

Spatial Analysis for the Prevention of Traffic Accidents in Mexico City
Luis Chias Becerril, Investigador del Departamento de Geografía Económica del Instituto de Geografía, UNAM; Héctor Daniel Reséndiz López, Técnico Académico del Departamento de Geografía Económica del Instituto de Geografía, UNAM; Armando Martínez Santillana, Responsable de la generación de estadística de GITS; Lourdes Hermosillo Plascencia, Responsable de la cartografía temática de GITS

Dollars for Lives: The Effect of Capital Expenditures on Traffic Fatalities
Ryan Yeung, SUNY-Brockport; Phuong Nguyen, University of Iowa

10:30am—11:50am  P  SA2.02 Comparative Public Safety

Presenters: Gestina Sewell, Matthias Fleischer, Kevin Keenan, Arturo Díaz Cruz
Co-Authors: Jo Ann Ewalt
Moderators: Kevin Keenan
Moderator: Kevin Keenan, College of Charleston

Arturo Díaz Cruz, Colegio de México

Jurassic Park and the African City
Matthias Fleischer, University of Bayreuth

Security is Going to Work: Everyday Geographies, Organizational Traps, and the Public Administration of Anti-Terrorism Policy
Kevin Keenan, College of Charleston; Jo Ann Ewalt, College of Charleston

Human Trafficking and the Framework for Advocating the End to Trafficking within the Context of the Urban Political, Economic, and Social Makeup
Gestina Sewell, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
10:30am—11:50am  P  **SA2.03 Understanding Labor and Employment in the City**

**Presenters:** Jamaal Green, Anna Hackman, Jacob Lesniewski, Javier Oyakawa

**Moderators:** Laura Solitare

Moderator: Laura Solitare, Texas Southern University

**Mothering and the Labor of Care: Raising Children in the Low-Wage Hospitality Industry**
Anna Hackman, University of New Orleans

**Taxonomy Matters: Defining Worker Centers and their Role in Improving Working Conditions**
Jacob Lesniewski, Dominican University

Javier Oyakawa, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Wage Differences in the Temporary Services Industry: The Role of Occupation and Race**
Jamaal Green, Portland State University

10:30am—11:50am  P  **SA2.06 Municipal Government, Mobilization, and Participation**

**Presenters:** Matthew Thomas, Shahin Rahman, Jennifer Tang

**Co-Authors:** Peter Burns

**Moderators:** Jennifer Tang

Moderator: Jennifer Tang, Graduate Center, City University of New York

**Progressive municipal governance and citizen engagement in Madison, Wisconsin**
Shahin Rahman, University of Hawai‘i at Manoa

**Analyzing Children and Youth Engagement with Municipal Participatory Governance**
Jennifer Tang, Graduate Center, City University of New York

**The City and Reform: The Case of Post-Katrina New Orleans**
Matthew Thomas, California State University, Chico; Peter Burns, Loyola University, New Orleans

10:30am—11:50am  P  **SA2.07 Promoting Citizen Participation**

**Presenters:** Kelechi Uzochukwu, Douglas Cantor, Tatum Lau

**Moderators:** Tatum Lau

Moderator: Tatum Lau, London Metropolitan University

**Terms for Debate: A Study of Term Limits in Small-Scale Democracy**
Douglas Cantor, University of Illinois at Chicago

**The Democracy of Digital Participation: Exploring Digital Media as a Tool to Discover the Possibilities of Citizen Participation**
Tatum Lau, London Metropolitan University

**Comparing the Effectiveness of Formal and Informal Coproduction in Engaging Underrepresented Groups in Public Service Delivery**
Kelechi Uzochukwu, Georgia State University

10:30am—11:50am  P  **SA2.08 Framing the City: Knowledge Economies and Municipal Policy**

**Lantana Room (Westin Lobby Level)**
Presenters: Bardia Mashhoodi, David Miller, Alain Thierstein, Michel van Wijk, Rogelio Manuel Cortés  
Co-Authors: Sven Conventz, Marco te Broeke, Ellen van Bueren  
Moderators: David Miller  
Moderator: David Y. Miller, University of Pittsburgh

Monterrey, International City of Knowledge? An Evaluation on the Possible Scenarios Towards 2025  
Rogelio Manuel Cortés, Sistema Tecnológico de Monterrey

Reframing the Role of Border Separating (Linking) City and Contiguous Municipality  
David Y. Miller, University of Pittsburgh

What is your Opinion on Airport-related Governance Models in the City-region? Stated Preferences on Governmental Structures in Amsterdam  
Michel van Wijk, Technical University Delft; Ellen van Bueren, Technical University Delft; Marco te Broeke, University of Amsterdam

Knowledge Economy and Airports  
Bardia Mashhoodi, Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands

Airports, the Knowledge Economy, and How Close is Close? A European Perspective  
Alain Thierstein, Munich University of Technology; Sven Conventz, Munich University of Technology

10:30am — 11:50am P  
**SA2.09 Urban Geographies of Access and Opportunity**  
Carranza (Westin 2nd Floor)  
Presenters: Daniel Bliss, Merissa Piazza, Francesca Serri, Laura Andrea Guzman, Rebecca Lewis  
Co-Authors: Candi Clouse, Ziona Austrian, Serineh Baboomian, Gerrit Knaap, Jamie Schindewolf  
Moderators: Rebecca Lewis  
Moderator: Rebecca Lewis, University of Oregon

Bringing Politics Back In — Rethinking Financial Services Agglomeration and Social Change in America's Global Cities  
Daniel Bliss, Illinois Institute of Technology

Designing Tools for Urban Vitality: Exploring the Economic and Social Consequences of Urban Form  
Laura Andrea Guzman, The New School

What Incites Infill in America's Metropolitan Areas?  
Rebecca Lewis, University of Oregon; Jamie Schindewolf, Florida State University; Gerrit Knaap, University of Maryland

Economic and Community Impact of Urban Safety Net Hospitals: A Case Study of MetroHealth System in Cleveland, Ohio  
Ziona Austrian, Cleveland State University; Serineh Baboomian, Cleveland State University; Merissa Piazza, Cleveland State University; Candi Clouse, Cleveland State University

Architecture and Human Identity, Creativity as an Architectural Image  
Francesca Serri, Paolo Bulletti, Bulletti Design Bureau

10:30am — 11:50am P  
**SA2.12 Finance, Regulations, and Neighborhood Governance**  
Madero (Westin 2nd Floor)  
Presenters: Ken Steif, Michael Lens, Kathe Newman, Robert Blair, Tonya Nashay Sanders
Co-Authors: Gary Anderson, Jerome Deichert, Josh Shirk
Moderators: Ken Steif
Moderator: Ken Steif, University of Pennsylvania

*Neighborhood Associations and Community Development: An Exploration of Factors Contributing to Differences in Needs and Strategies*
Robert Blair, University of Nebraska Omaha; Jerome Deichert, University of Nebraska Omaha; Josh Shirk, University of Nebraska Omaha; Gary Anderson, University of Nebraska Omaha

*Land Use Regulation and Income Segregation*
Michael Lens, UCLA; Paavo Monkkonen, UCLA

*Tomatoes not Mortgages: Community Responses to Global Neoliberal Financialization*
Kathe Newman, Rutgers University

*Partnerships... Not Co-optation Leads to Improved Faith-based Community Development*
Tonya Nashay Sanders, Morgan State University

*Neighborhood Taxes for Neighborhood Services: Improvement Districts for Neighborhood Revitalization*
Ken Steif, University of Pennsylvania

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10:30am—11:50am  **P**  **SA2.13 Relocation, Removal, and Displacement [SPECIAL TRACK: URBAN ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN]**
Camino Real (Westin 1st Floor)

*Presenters: Maureen Donaghy, Roberto Cantu_Garza, Lesli Hoey*

*Moderators: Maureen Donaghy*
Moderator: Maureen Donaghy, Rutgers University

*Impact of Relocation on Quality of Life. A Case Study in Villahermosa, Mexico*
Roberto A Cantu_Garza, Texas A&M

*Garden City in the Tropics: Applying Clarence Stein’s New Town Principles in Bolivia*
Lesli Hoey, University of Michigan

*Confronting Dislocations: The Impact of Resistance on Communities Threatened with Removal in São Paulo, Brazil*
Maureen Donaghy, Rutgers University

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12:00pm—1:00pm  **M**  **Saturday - Lunch (on your own)**

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1:00pm—5:00pm  **T**  **Saturday - Optional Tour (separate fee)**
Meet in the lobby at 12:45pm.
Tickets can be purchased at the Express Conference Registration Office (Hidalgo Ballroom).
Cities have become the central nodes in global networks of exchange—of information, capital, goods, and relationships. While cities in this context are places of promise, innovation, and mobility, they are also the sites of significant challenges. The persistence of poverty and inequality, crime and violence, social exclusion and discrimination, and environmental degradation in cities, reveals the parallel reality of urban distress confronting policymakers, planners, and social actors at all levels. This year’s conference theme focuses on place-making in the “global city,” with particular attention given to the actors, processes, strategies, and
contingencies that shape urban settings and urban life. Thus, the conference theme will explore actions and processes from above (e.g. transnational capital and political institutions), as well as below (e.g. the work of civil society organizations, and the everyday actions of ordinary people).

Miami provides an apt setting for this exploration. Long established as a link between the United States and Latin America and a stronghold of Cuban American culture and political power, Miami remains a regional destination for immigration. The city has become a destination hub for residents from South America and the Caribbean. In addition, Miami remains home to substantial Anglo and African American populations. It has also moved from its prominent role as a trading hub for transactions with Latin America to a substantial site of international banking, finance, information technology, and other high-end service industries. Moreover, as a coastal city in an era of climate change and increasingly high-profile natural disasters, Miami represents a city poised for change through global environmental processes. Against this backdrop, the conference will examine how cities are adapting to meet global economic and environmental imperatives, who is engaged in leading these changes, and what opportunities and challenges these leaders face in mediating local outcomes.

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In keeping with the tradition of UAA Annual Meetings, we encourage proposals that focus on an array of research topics including:

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- Environmental Issues, Sustainability, Urban Health, Technology and Society
- Globalization, Multi-national Urban Issues
- Governance, Intergovernmental Relations, Regionalism, Urban Management
- 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
- 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
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A proposal can be submitted through the UAA website (starting June 1, 2014) for a:

- **Research paper presentation** (proposal requires an abstract) OR
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- **Breakfast roundtable** (proposal requires theme statement & names of 1-2 conveners) OR
- **Poster** (proposal requires an abstract)

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Individuals are limited to participating (as a presenter, speaker or moderator) in one (1) conference session. 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.

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All conference activities (except where noted) will take place at The Intercontinental Hotel located along Miami’s Biscayne Bay. The UAA website will have a direct link for hotel reservations beginning June 1, 2014. **WARNING**: The conference occurs the week after Easter when many schools will be on holiday which will fill up most hotels. The UAA block of rooms is expected to fill up by January 1. Make your reservation early! **ALL PARTICIPANTS** (faculty, students, practitioners) must pay the designated fees for their registration category. Registration rates will be posted on the UAA website by June 1, 2014.

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