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

UAA is the successor organization to the Council of University Institutes for Urban Affairs, formed in Boston in 1969 by a group of directors of university urban programs. As urban affairs developed as a professional and academic field, the need for an organization that welcomed urban faculty, professionals, and students as well as urban program directors and deans became increasingly apparent. In recognition of this need, in 1981 the organization's name was changed to the Urban Affairs Association.

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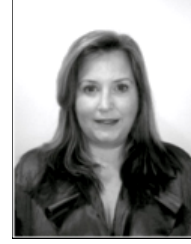
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1944 – 2015



David retired in 2012 after thirty-two years on the faculty at Temple University, but remained active in pursuing research. David was well known for his contributions to Urban Studies particularly in the areas of housing policy, neighborhood development and regional and community indicators. He was instrumental in building the Department of Geography and Urban Studies, including serving as Chair, and was a highly respected scholar, teacher, mentor, and friend to many in the department and in the larger academic community.

David received his undergraduate degree in Sociology from Temple University in 1965, his MA in Sociology from Ohio State University in 1969, and his PhD in Sociology from Temple University in 1978. He joined the Temple faculty in 1980. He has published works in housing, redlining, the development of American cities, and in local economic development. He was a co-author of *Philadelphia: Neighborhood, Division and Conflict in a Postindustrial City*, as well as an extension of that analysis, *Restructuring the Philadelphia Region*. He was a co-principal on the Metropolitan Philadelphia Indicators Project (MPIP), with responsibilities for the areas of regional change at the community level, housing, employment, transportation, and the environment.

He was a representative to the National Neighborhoods Indicator Partnership, headquartered at the Urban Institute. Since his retirement, he expanded the focus of his work on the racial construction of housing risk from the Depression to the present, incorporating the changing structure of the banking industry and the growth of speculative mortgage lending.

*In Memoriam*

## **Don Phares, PhD**

1942 – 2015



Don received his BA in Economics from Northeastern University and both an MA and PhD in Economics from Syracuse University. He joined the UMSL Department of Economics in 1969 and served the department for over 30 years. Don was instrumental in the early development of the department. He inspired many students, some of whom went on to obtain PhD degrees in Urban Economics and Public Finance, and many others who took positions as policy analysts in government.

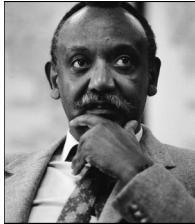
Don served as Economics chair, but his commitment to UMSL extended well beyond our department. He held a joint faculty appointment in the Public Policy Administration Program and was a central figure in the history and development of the Public Policy Research Center (PPRC). He also served as vice chancellor. His contributions were widely recognized and highly valued. In 1997, he received the University of Missouri Thomas Jefferson Award, which is presented annually to a faculty member who "rises above excellence and demonstrates clear distinction in teaching, research, and service to the University of Missouri and humankind."

Don was an expert urban economist, specifically focusing on the greater St. Louis area, which made him a sought after source to be quoted and interviewed by local and national media. He served as an expert witness in legal cases and conducted numerous economic and fiscal impact studies for public and private organizations. Don authored or edited six books, and wrote more than eighty articles and book chapters and scores of technical and government reports. He was also very active in the Urban Affairs Association (UAA) and was inducted into the UAA Service Honor Roll.

## *In Memoriam*

### **Harold Rose, PhD**

1930 – 2016



Originally from Tennessee, Dr. Rose received his PhD in Geography from Ohio State University in 1960. After holding positions at Northwestern University, UCLA, Washington University, and Florida A&M, Dr. Rose joined the Geography faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM) in 1962.

Professor Rose had a long and distinguished career at UWM. He was active not just in Geography, where he served as chair from 1990-1994, but he was also a key figure in the Department of Urban Affairs (now Urban Studies), which he chaired from 1970-1973 and 1974-1977, and in the Department of Afro -American Studies (now Africology), which he chaired from 1977-1978. While the number of students Dr. Rose worked with is difficult to enumerate, he touched the lives of countless urban scholars and practitioners. He modeled the role of public scholar and mentor long after his retirement. Dr. Rose was a groundbreaking and courageous scholar whose research challenged racism at a time when very few in geography even acknowledged racism and its consequences.

Professor Rose retired from UWM in 1995 after thirty-three years of teaching, pioneering scholarship, and a remarkable career of mentoring and public scholarship. He served as President of the Association of American Geographers (AAG) from 1976-1977 and received an AAG Lifetime Achievement Honor in 1996. He was the first Black president of the AAG—and remains the only Black president some 38 years later—and he used his platform to challenge urban racial segregation and discrimination. His presidential address, entitled “Geographies of Despair” (published in the *Annals of the AAG* in 1978) focused on racial inequality and violence involving Black males. In 2012, Audrey Kobayashi, then president of the AAG, announced the creation of the Harold M. Rose Award for Anti-Racist and Practice in Geography, on behalf of the AAG council, noting his pioneering work in the study of urban racial segregation and discrimination.



## *In Memoriam*

### **Ronald van Kempen, PhD**

1958 – 2016



Ronald studied Human Geography specializing in Urban Geography at the University of Amsterdam. He obtained his doctorate from Utrecht University in 1992, after which he was an assistant professor of Urban Housing Market Processes. In 2002 he was appointed as a full professor of Urban Geography at Utrecht University, specializing in socio-spatial developments in major cities and metropolitan policy. Outside the faculty he established himself in the field of urban issues. He was editor of the *Journal of Housing and the Built Environment* (1997-2000), Vice-President of the European Network of Housing Research (2000-2004) and in 2006 was quartermaster of the Netherlands Institute for City and Innovation Studies (NICIS). He was still an active member of the Social Sciences Council and the Supervisory Board of the Verweij Jonker Institute shortly before his death.

For many years, Ronald worked enthusiastically and tirelessly for social and geographical education and research. As a professor of Urban Geography he was mainly connected to the theme of spatial diversity and social inequality in cities. His last major undertaking was DIVERCITIES, a European Commission project in which he worked with great zeal and pleasure. His scientific authority was widely recognized both nationally and internationally as evidenced by his many international publications, citations, keynotes and collaborations.

From 2011 to 2014 Ronald was Dean of the Faculty. His leadership laid the foundation for the healthy growth and development of faculty. Ronald fulfilled his administrative function amiably with a strong sense of personal connection with others aided by a healthy dose of humor and a sense of perspective. He was a model of academic expertise and leadership in both teaching and research within the Department of Human Geography and Planning. Ronald was always genuinely interested in the person behind the face: his peers, undergraduate and graduate students. He was not 'just' a colleague, he was, above all, a friend.

# **CALL FOR PARTICIPATION**

## **47<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Urban Affairs Association**

April 19-22, 2017 | Hyatt Regency Hotel | Minneapolis, MN

*Challenging Enduring Urban Injustices:  
Race, Ethnicity, Space, and Political Economy*

**Abstract/Proposal Submission Opens June 1, 2016—Closes October 1, 2016**

While urban inequalities, deprivations, and dispossessions along racial/ethnic, spatial, political, and economic lines continue to intensify around the globe; the response to these inequalities is inadequate for creating peaceful, equitable, and stable communities. Urban scholars devote vast amounts of energy to documenting the empirical dimensions of urban injustice, yet there is less research—and even fewer praxis-informed methodologies--on how injustice might be significantly reduced. Further, many urban activities, processes, and mechanisms that are in a nascent (and possibly ephemeral) state, and which hold potential to successfully transform structures that lead to injustice, have not been nurtured by the academic community, by traditional social science methods, or by communication venues.

Consequently, the 2017 conference theme calls attention to the need to develop feasible alternatives that right the ongoing wrongs, that is, that address the multiple and enduring injustices plaguing urban life across the planet. Race and ethnicity are central to this line of inquiry, particularly given their recent salience in visualizing American urban injustice and the social movements that erupted in efforts to transform urban space and urban processes. However, injustice stemming from political economies of urban place is allocated along many axes of human identity, including gender, sexuality, religion or spiritual belief, disability and health status, and in each of these areas exist micro and macro practices that both create and undermine enduring injustice.

Minneapolis provides an apt setting for exploring this theme. The Twin Cities metro area, though doing relatively well as a whole, has significant disparities – especially in educational outcomes, incomes, and incarceration rates -- with which local officials and activists are trying to grapple. Over the past few years numerous organizations including the region's planning body, business roundtable groups, and nonprofit advocacy organizations have put questions of spatial inequities and racially disparate social and economic outcomes at the top of the region's agenda.

### **Topical Categories**

In keeping with UAA tradition, we encourage proposals that focus on an array of research topics including:

- Arts, Culture in Urban Contexts
- Disaster Planning/Disaster Management for Urban Areas, Cities and National Security
- Economic Development, Redevelopment, Tourism, Urban Economics, Urban Finance
- Education Policy in Urban Contexts, Educational Institutions and Urban Inequalities
- Environmental Issues, Sustainability
- Globalization, Multi-national Urban Issues

- Governance, Intergovernmental Relations, Regionalism, Urban Management
- Health and Urban Communities
- Historic Preservation, Space and Place
- Historical Perspectives on Cities, Urban Areas
- Housing, Neighborhoods, Community Development
- Human Services and Urban Populations, Nonprofit/Voluntary Sector in Urban Contexts
- Immigration, Population and Demographic Trends in Urban Areas
- Infrastructure, Capital Projects, Networks, Transport, Urban Services
- Labor, Employment, Wages, Training
- Land Use, Growth Management, Urban Development, Urban Planning
- Poverty, Welfare, Income Inequality
- Professional Development, The Field of Urban Affairs
- Public Safety in Urban Areas, Criminal Justice, Household Violence
- Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Diversity
- Social Capital, Democracy and Civil Society, Social Theory, Religion and the City
- Urban Communications (Urban Media Roles, Urban Journalism, Social Media/Technology in Urban Life)
- Urban Design, Urban Architecture
- Urban Indicators, Data/Methods, Satisfaction/Quality of Life Surveys
- Urban Politics, Elections, Citizen Participation
- Urban Theory, Theoretical and Conceptual Issues in Urban Affairs
- Urban Issues in Asia and the Pacific Rim
- Urban Issues in Central & South America and the Caribbean

#### **Proposal Submission Formats and Policies**

A proposal can be submitted through the UAA website (starting June 1, 2016) for a:

- **Research paper presentation--**(proposal requires an abstract) OR
- **Pre-organized panel--**(proposal requires a panel summary, group of 4-5 paper abstracts/moderator) OR
- **Pre-organized colloquy--** (proposal requires theme statement & names of 4-5 formal discussants) OR
- **Breakfast roundtable--**(proposal requires theme statement & names of 1-2 conveners) OR
- **Poster--**(proposal requires an abstract)—best option for persons who are in early stage of their research

**Abstract/Proposal Deadline: UAA will not accept any proposals (of any kind) after October 1, 2016, 12 mid-night Central Daylight Time (CDT) or 5:00am GMT. The online submission site will close at 12:01 am CDT. Acceptance or rejection notices will be sent by November 30, 2016.**

#### **Participation Policy ---One Session/One Presentation Rule**

Individuals are limited to participation (as a presenter, speaker or moderator) in one (1) conference session. 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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## Thursday Morning Plenary Speakers

# Social Justice Challenges and Opportunities in a Bi-National Region: San Diego in Context

8:05am—9:05am

Indigo Ballroom

Moderated by Roger Caves, San Diego State University



**Reginald Jones** is the president & CEO of the Jacobs Center for Neighborhood Innovation. Prior to joining JCNI, Reginald Jones served as President of Chicago-based Steans Family Foundation, a philanthropy committed to revitalizing North Lawndale, a disinvested community on Chicago's west side. Jones worked with culturally diverse residents and partner organizations to undertake ambitious neighborhood revitalization efforts. Jones joined the foundation in 2003 as Executive Director and was elevated to President in 2011. As the leader of the Foundation, Reginald worked with community residents and organizations, political leaders, and private entities to foster understanding of the organization's intent, seek input, and build collaboration for neighborhood improvement. He worked with land-use planners, housing and retail developers, human service agencies, and other entities to foster comprehensive community improvement activity. Previously, Jones worked at the Joyce Foundation managing the Culture Program, sharing responsibility for a \$10 million Education Grant Program, and creating the Joyce Awards Initiative to support artistic works by minority artists. Reginald also served as Director of Audience Development and Community Engagement at the Ravinia Festival, an internationally renowned performing arts center located in Highland Park, Illinois. Reginald has served on the board of the Council on Foundations, where he also was Chair of the Family Philanthropy Committee. He currently serves on the board of the Lake County (Illinois) Community Foundation and the Merit School of Music in Chicago. He holds a Bachelors Degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and a Masters Degree from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He completed additional study in nonprofit management focused on organizational development, strategic planning, and sector financial accountability.



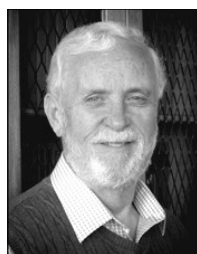
**Nico Calavita** recently retired after 30 years of teaching in the Graduate Program in City Planning at San Diego State University. Much of his research and publications are based on his work with community-based organizations to establish programs on the basis of equity planning principles. For example, he was directly involved in the effort to establish Inclusionary Housing (IH) and Housing Linkage Fees programs not only in the City of San Diego, but in the rest of California as well. He was behind the adoption of IH for the 12,000-acre Future Urbanizing Area of the City of San Diego in 1993. He was co-founder of the San Diego Affordable Housing Coalition that was instrumental in the passage of IH in 2002 in the rest of the City of San Diego. He co-authored (with Alan Mallach) *Inclusionary Housing in International Perspective: Affordable Housing, Social Inclusion, and Land Value Recapture* (2010). Nico has written over two dozen Op-Eds in the *San Diego Union* and other newspapers in support of planning and affordable housing. He moved to the San Francisco Bay Area five years ago and is working with the East Bay Housing Organizations (EBHO) to implement land value recapture in the Bay Area as a mechanism to produce affordable housing and other

community benefits. As part of that collaboration he has co-authored a white paper on *The Theory, Economy and Practice of Public Benefits Zoning* for the Metropolitan Transportation Commission of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Dr. Calavita is also the 2016 UAA-SAGE Activist Scholar Award recipient. He is being recognized for his pioneering work in housing affordability. His record of achievement in this area has generated both concrete advancements in affordable housing initiatives and equitable planning, as well as influencing policy-making in San Diego, the State of California, and other urban contexts.



**Susan Lea Riggs** serves as Acting Director of the State Department of Housing and Community Development. Prior to this position, she held the appointed position of Deputy Secretary for Housing Policy for the Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency. Ms. Riggs has also served as the Executive Director of the San Diego Housing Federation, promoting the creation of safe, stable, and healthy housing affordable to lower-income families and people in need. She has also held several prominent positions in San Diego, including an attorney with law firm Best, Best & Krieger, LLP, specializing in affordable housing and redevelopment law; working for the San Diego Housing Commission from 2001-2004; serving as VP of Government Affairs for the San Diego Association of Realtors and, was part of the adjunct faculty of San Diego State University and Southwestern College teaching housing policy and RE economics. Ms. Riggs received her JD from Thomas Jefferson Law School, holds a Master's degree in City Planning from the School of Public Affairs at San Diego State University and a Bachelor's degree in Spanish from the University of Georgia-Athens. In 2011, Ms. Riggs was inducted into Lambda Alpha International, and named 40 Under 40 by San Diego Metropolitan Magazine.



**Roger W. Caves** is Professor of City Planning, School of Public Affairs, San Diego State University with undergraduate and graduate teaching responsibilities in urban planning, housing, and land use implementation techniques. He served as Director/Coordinator of the Graduate Master's in City Planning Program from 1993-2009. He received his BA and Master's in Urban Studies at Old Dominion University and his Ph.D. in Urban Affairs and Public Policy from the University of Delaware (1982). He is the author of *Land Use Planning: The Ballot Box Revolution* (Sage 1992) co-author of *Planning in the USA*, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th editions (Routledge, 2003, 2008, 2014), editor of the *Encyclopedia of the City* (Routledge, 2005), editor of *Exploring Urban America* (Sage, 1995), and. He is also co-editor (with Dr. Fritz Wagner, University of Washington) of a book titled *Community Livability* (2012) and is currently working with him on a new edited book on rethinking the meaning of livable cities from a global perspective. His published works also include book chapters and articles in such journals as *Urban Studies*, *JAPA*, *Cities*, *Land Use Policy*, *International Journal of Public Administration*, *Economic Development Review*, and the *ASCE – Journal of Urban Planning and Development*. Dr. Caves has worked and lectured in a numerous countries to include Canada, Scotland, France, Brazil, Japan, Germany, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Turkey, Romania, Bulgaria, France, Italy, Israel, Germany, Portugal, Spain, Vietnam, Cambodia, and the former Yugoslavia. He was a member of the UAA Governing Board from 1991-1993 and was named to the UAA Service Honor Roll in 2013.

# Special Sessions

## I. UAA-SAGE Publications Sponsored Activist Scholar Sessions

### Wednesday, March 16

Wednesday - Exploring Activist Scholarship: Examples, Methods and Lessons Learned (Workshop requires separate application and acceptance process.)

### Thursday, March 17

TH7.15.05 Change the City Without Taking Power (or Really Changing)? A Discussion on Questions of Localism & Regionalism. John Stehlin, Alex Tarr

TH9.15.17 Organizing Community Development: "Expertise" & Power in Participatory Research Rachel Brahinsky, Leigh Graham, Emily Rosenman, Benjamin Teresa

TH11.00.10 Movements for Racial Justice In Urban Communities and Activist Scholars. Keith Benson, Stephen Danley, William (Fred) Ellis, Kitty Kelly Epstein, Donna Hunter, Kimberly Mayfield Lynch

TH1.30.09 Surfacing Counternarratives in Racial Justice: Examining Impact and Implications in Community-Based Research, Beth Baker- Cristales, Cory Greene, Alejandra Marchevsky, Whitney Richards-Calathes, Celina Su, Gregory Squires

TH3.15.00 Activist Scholar Award Recipient Colloquy on Promoting Affordable Housing Through Research & Action, Nico Calavita, Ken Grimes, Stephen Russell

### Friday, March 18

Poster-31.0 The Retail Wars: The Built Suburban Environment & the Evolution of Community in Maryvale, Arizona, 1970-1980, Anthony Pratcher II

FR1.45.12 The Intersection of Education & Social Justice: Mapping the Research and Advocacy Fields, Barbara Ferman, Ryan M. Good, Julia Sass Rubin

FR3.40.05 Embedded [or In Bed With]? Navigating the Moral Hazards of Being an Activist Housing Researcher Lynne Manzo, Susan Saegert, Janet Smith, Amy Khare

## II. Professional Development and The Field of Urban Affairs

### Thursday, March 17

TH7.15.01 Applying for Grants: Perspectives From Seasoned Professors. Roger Caves, David Perry, Fritz Wagner

TH7.15.02 Twenty-First Century American Cities: Publishing Your City. Constance Mixon, Melissa Mouritsen

TH7.15.04 The Promise and Pitfalls of Teaching Field Work. Leslie Martin

### **Friday, March 18**

FR7.15.05 Directing Urban Research Centers in a Time of Austerity. William M. Rohe

FR7.15.06 Increasing Diversity Among University Faculty: What Can Be Done? Tia Burroughs

FR7.15.02 Fulbright Scholar Program Support for Urban Affairs. Silvija Stoljevka

FR7.15.04 Urban Studies Undergraduate Honor Society. Greg Andranovich, Edith Barrett

FR8.05.01 Remembering David W. Bartelt, 1944-2015. Carolyn Adams, Claudia Coulton, David Elesh, Barbara Ferman, Dennis Keating, Leslie Martin, Michael Rich, Gregory Squires, Sabina Deitrick

FR8.05.12 What Are Book Editors Looking For? Ask Them! Douglas Hildebrand, Michael McGandy, Fredric Nachbaur, Juliana Pitanguy, Nicole Solano

FR8.05.20 Publishing in Urban Affairs Journals: Editors' Perspectives. Jered Carr, Laura Reese, Igor Vojnovic

FR10.30.19 A Memorial to the Life and Scholarship of Don Phares. Dan Monti, Donald Norris, Mark Rosentraub, Todd Swanstrom

FR10.30.20 Getting Tenure/Promotion -Teaching/Service Strategies. Barbara Ferman, Nicole Ruggiano, Robert Silverman, Henry Taylor, Joan Wesley

FR1.45.20 Getting Tenure/Promotion —Research/Publication Strategies. Katrin Anacker, Maria Martinez-Cosio, Michael Owens, Anna Santiago, Todd Swanstrom, Robert Silverman

### **III. Special Track A: Urban Issues in Asia and the Pacific Rim**

*Sponsored by Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*

### **Thursday, March 17**

TH9.15.01 Rural Migrants in Transitional Urban China: Marginality, Agency and Social Justice (I); Ying Liu, Junxi Qian, Shuangshuang Tang

TH9.15.02 Designing Public Policies in East Asia; Shigeharu Nomura, Xuefei Ren, Hayden Shelby, Alfred M. Wu

TH11.00.01 Risk, Vulnerability and Resilience in Asia: Cases from Vietnam, India and Indonesia; Ashok Das, Jiwnath Ghimire, Andrew Rumbach, James Spencer

TH11.00.02 Continuities and Change in the Urban Housing Market in East Asia; Sun-Hye Bae, Youngmee Jeon, Hyojin Kim, Kayo Tajima

TH1.30.01 Rural Migrants in Transitional Urban China: Marginality, Agency and Social Justice (II); Chaolin Gu, Ming Tian, Jun Wang

TH1.30.02 Housing Inequality and Local Communities in Comparative Perspective; Hai (David) Guo, Jianjun He, Jing Zhao

TH3.15.01 Metropolitan Governance: Global Trajectories, Dynamics and Challenges; Deok Hun Cho, Bligh Grant, Samuel Y. Liang, Kane Pham, Jill Tao

TH3.15.02 Spatial Mismatch, Employment and Commuting of Migrant Workers in China; Hao Jia, Cathy Liu, Jenny Hsing-I Liu, Zhilin LIU, Li Tian

### **Friday, March 18**

FR7.15.01 Research and Publishing on Urban Asia; Shenjing He, Cathy Liu, Xuefei Ren, James Spencer, Jun Wang, Lin Ye

FR8.05.02 Creative Spaces and Places in Asia's Urban Areas; Yanjun Cai, Nirupama Jayaraman, IL Lee, Wen Wang

FR10.30.01 Rural Migrants in Transitional Urban China: Marginality, Agency and Social Justice (III) Shaowei Chen, Sea Eun Cho, Shenjing He, Bo Zhang

FR10.30.02 Sense of Place and Authenticity of Spaces in Asia Yixia Cai, Maria Francesca Piazzon, Matt Wade

FR1.45.01 Urban Environment and Sustainable Development in Asia; Shannon Bassett, Bo Qin, Huei-Min Tsai, Yi Zhou

FR1.45.02 Better Coordinating Urban and Rural Development in China; Chen Chen, Xiaojian Chen, Pengfei Li, Yumin Ye, Jing Wang

FR3.40.02 Urban Change and Spatial Transformation in Four Asian Cities; Daewoong Choi, Sergey Golunov, Ivan Peshkov, Jerry Zhirong Zhao

### **Saturday, March 19**

SA9.00.01 New Paths to Urban Economic Development in Asian Cities; Xiulian Ma, Russell Smith, Haozhe Zhang

SA9.00.02 (Lincoln Panel) Local Fiscal Health, Land Financing, and Public Service Delivery in China; Xuewen Li, Zhi Liu, Wen Wang, Ming Yin

SA10.30.01 Resilient and Livable Cities in the Face of Natural and Man-Made Hazards in Asia; Chin Siong Ho, Deden Rukmana, Roberta Ryan, Husnul Fitri Sundoko



## **IV. Special Track B: Urban Issues in Central & South America & the Caribbean**

### **Thursday, March 17**

TH1.30.03 Urban Global South: Understanding Environmental and Residential Choices. Kristine Stiphany, Aiga Stokenberga, Ana Sabogal

### **Friday, March 18**

FR8.05.03 Social Equity Struggles and Outcomes in Central and South America and the Caribbean; Jaycee L. Bigham, Sarah Miller Boelts, Natalia Villamizar Duarte, Sukari Ivester, Valerie A. Purry, Soledad Arqueros

PS27.0 Exploring Synergies Between Climate Change and Social Vulnerability On Urban Health in Latin America; Ivan Ramirez

PS28.0 Power by the People: Why Law-Abiding Citizens Support Criminal Organizations? Lahoma Thomas

FR10.30.03 Influences and Outcomes of Socially and Spatially Segregated Cities in South and Central America; Lucia Capanema-Alvares, Graciela Fernández de Córdova, Rachel Coutinho-Silva, Janina Leon, Lucia Alvarez

FR3.40.03 Strategic and Collaborative Planning in Central/South America and the Caribbean; Angeliz Encarnacion Burgos, Andrea Marpillero-Colomina, Marta Vilela, Cecilia Giusti

## **V. Special Track C: Globalization and Cities on the U.S.-Mexico Border**

*Sponsored by The Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UC-San Diego*

### **Thursday, March 17**

TH11.00.04 Urban Planning Across the Border in a Global Age: Projects and Debates; Lawrence Herzog, Rene Peralta, Keith Pezzoli, Christophe Sohn

TH1.30.04 Health, Education and Self-Help Housing in Low-Income Colonias in the Border and in Mexico; Noah D Durst, Carlos Olmedo, Bara Safarova, Ariadna Itzel Reyes Sanchez, Peter Ward

### **Friday, March 18**

Poster PS29.0 Community Input for the San Ysidro Land Port of Entry; Rachel Christensen  
FR10.30.04 Place-Making and Identity at the U.S.-Mexico Border; Vanessa Falcon, Edna Ledesma, Sanchita Mukherjee, Danielle Z Rivera

FR1.45.04 Planning and Environmental Challenges on the Border; Victoria Basolo, Kristen Goodrich, Arturo José de las Fuentes Hernández, Sung-Wook Kwon,

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## Presentation Guidelines and Audio-Visual Support

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

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

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- Network name: Urban Affairs
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**\*\*Please note password is case sensitive\*\***

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\*Deadline: July 15, 2016

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

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## Conference Schedule

### WEDNESDAY, March 16

**B** = Breakfast Roundtable Discussions  
**C** = Colloquies & Plenary Sessions  
**M** = Meals & Social Events  
**P** = Panels  
**S** = Poster Sessions  
**F** = Professional Development Opportunities  
**R** = Registration & Book Exhibits & UAA Meetings  
**T** = Tours

Session ID code example: FR8.05.12 = Friday at 8:05am

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6:59am – 7:00pm    **R**    **Conference Registration/Event Check-In**  
Indigo Ballroom E/F

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9:30am – 11:00am    **R**    **Journal of Urban Affairs--Strategic Development  
Committee Meeting**  
Elevation Room-30th Floor Hilton

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11:30am – 3:30pm    **R**    **Wednesday - Governing Board Meeting I**  
Elevation Room-30th Floor Hilton

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4:00pm – 5:30pm    **R**    **JUA Editorial Board Meeting**  
Elevation Room-30th Floor Hilton

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4:30pm – 5:30pm    **R**    **Meeting for Participants in Special Tracks (Invited  
participants only)**  
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6:30pm – 8:30pm    **M**    **Opening Reception (dinner)-- BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED**  
San Diego Central Library  
330 Park Blvd (10 minute walk from Bayfront Hilton)  
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## Conference Schedule THURSDAY, March 17

**B** = Breakfast Roundtable Discussions  
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6:59am – 8:00am    **M**    **Continental Breakfast**  
 Indigo Ballroom C/D  
 BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED

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6:59am – 6:00pm    **R**    **Book Exhibit**  
 Indigo Ballroom A/E

*Exhibitors: Association Book Exhibit; Cornell University Press; Elsevier Ltd.; Fordham University Press; Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Management; New Connections; Routledge; SAGE Publishing; Springer; University of Toronto Press*

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6:59am – 6:00pm    **R**    **Conference Registration/Event Check-In**  
 Indigo Ballroom E/F

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7:00am – 8:00am    **B**    **Breakfast Roundtable Discussions (Conveners arrive)**  
 Indigo Ballroom C/D

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7:15am – 8:00am    **B**    **TH7.15.03 - Urban Green Spaces, Public Health, and Sustainability Across the United States**  
 Indigo Ballroom C/D

*Speaker(s): Viniece Jennings (United States Forest Service, Southern Research Station), Lincoln Larson (Clemson University)*

Urbanization presents some of our greatest environmental opportunities and challenges. During this roundtable, we feature multiple case studies across the United States to highlight linkages between urban green spaces and the following: 1.) health disparities (e.g. obesity, heat-related illness, and psychological well-being) across demographic groups, 2.) social determinants of health (e.g. neighborhood environment, education, and economic stability) outlined in Healthy People 2020, 3.) and other issues related to urban sustainability. Participants will engage in an interactive discussion on interdisciplinary approaches to regard the natural environment, public health, and other urban affairs.

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7:15am – 8:00am    B    **TH7.15.05 - Change the City Without Taking Power (or Really Changing)? A Discussion on Questions of Localism and Regionalism**

Indigo Ballroom C/D

*Speaker(s): John Stehlin (University of California, Berkeley), Alex Tarr (Rice University)*

The hyper-local scales of "corridors," neighborhoods, and even yards have become central loci of nominally progressive urban politics. Fueled, in part, by the in-migration of younger residents with access to certain forms of capital and social networks, some areas of the city become the focus of intense reinvestment in "quality of life" issues like bicycle infrastructure and green space. But the region as a whole rarely benefits. We invite participants to discuss the implications of the above for a regional politics of place, and what alternative regionally-minded progressive politics might already exist. We are particularly interested in city-suburb alliances, land trusts and other decommodification schemes, and new translocal political groupings, but welcome discussion of all ideas and interventions.

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7:15am – 8:00am    B    **TH7.15.06 - Career and Knowledge Pathways in an Urban Setting**

Indigo Ballroom C/D

*Speaker(s): Merissa Piazza (Cleveland State University)*

Much has been discussed in the public press about skills mismatch, job mismatch, and career pathways but we lack understanding of the nuances and implications to the university system. This roundtable offers an opportunity to discuss career guidance strategies used by universities in urban settings to prepare their students for the job market. The discussion leader has studied one set of strategies used at Cleveland State University (CSU), an urban university in Cleveland, Ohio.

7:15am – 8:00am    B    **TH7.15.07 - The Myth of Self-Sufficiency**

Indigo Ballroom C/D

*Speaker(s): William M. Rohe (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)*

Historically, U.S. housing policy objectives were to provide "a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family." Beginning in the 1980s, however, these goals were broadened to include the promotion of "self-sufficiency" among public housing residents. Since then, the term "self-sufficiency" has slipped into the titles and objective statements of contemporary housing programs without a clear understanding of (i) what it really means, (ii) the impact of individual versus structural barriers to becoming self-sufficient, and (iii) whether it is a reasonable expectation for many public housing residents. This breakfast roundtable seeks to bring together academics and policy makers from across housing, social work, and workforce development to explore these questions.

## Thursday, March 17

### Morning Events

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- 7:15am – 8:00am    B   **TH7.15.08 - UAA Institutional Members Roundtable**  
Indigo Ballroom C/D
- Speaker(s): Heywood Sanders (University of Texas at San Antonio)*
- Representatives of UAA Institutional Members are welcome to join UAA Membership Committee Chair, Heywood Sanders, for an open discussion about their interests, concerns, and how UAA might extend its support to address these matters.
- 7:15am – 8:00am    B   **TH7.15.01 - Applying for Grants: Perspectives From Seasoned Professors**  
Indigo Ballroom C/D
- Speaker(s): Roger Caves (San Diego State University), David Perry (University of Illinois at Chicago), Fritz Wagner (University of Washington)*
- The roundtable will focus on tips and strategies for writing successful grants. The discussion will be led by seasoned professors who have gotten grants.
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- 7:15am – 8:00am    B   **TH7.15.02 - Twenty-First Century American Cities: Publishing Your City**  
Indigo Ballroom C/D
- Speaker(s): Constance Mixon (Elmhurst College), Melissa Mouritsen (College of DuPage)*
- The authors of *Twenty-First Century Chicago*, published by Cognella in 2010, 2012, 2015 are recruiting editors to collaborate on a new series of books: *Twenty-First Century American Cities*. This roundtable is designed for urban scholars who are interested in replicating, adopting, adapting, and expanding the model used in *Twenty-First Century Chicago*, to their city. During this roundtable, series editors will detail the publishing model and explain how other scholars can address the major social, economic, political and governmental challenges facing their city and metropolitan region, in an era of globalization.
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- 7:15am – 8:00am    B   **TH7.15.04 - The Promise and Pitfalls of Teaching Field Work**  
Indigo Ballroom C/D
- Speaker(s): Leslie Martin (University of Mary Washington)*
- Fieldwork is central to many urbanists. The ability to see important social processes in action in the "urban laboratory" informs much of our research and our pedagogy. Through leaving the classroom students are able to see that classroom knowledge matters in the "real world.". This roundtable invites us to wrestle with our experiences of fieldwork as an important element of pedagogy, and strategies for working through the mis-steps and missed opportunities that arise when teaching in our communities. What makes some fieldwork experiences successful for students? Importantly, what can make fieldwork experiences problematic for our students, for ourselves and for the communities we engage with? When faced with fieldwork gone awry, how do we learn from mistakes, and help students learn from them as well?



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8:05am – 9:05am C **TH8.05.00 - General Plenary--Social Justice Challenges and Opportunities in a Bi-National Region: San Diego in Context**

Indigo Ballroom C/D

*Speaker(s): Nico Calavita (San Diego State University), Reginald Jones (Jacobs Center for Neighborhood Innovation), Susan Lea Riggs (California State Department of Housing and Community Development)*

*Moderator: Roger Caves (San Diego State University)*

*(See details about speakers on Plenary announcement page)*

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9:15am – 10:40am C **TH9.15.05 - Promise of Urban Fellowships for Building Capacity in Distressed Communities—Place Based Policy Lessons From the Field**

Indigo 204B

*Speaker(s): Lauren Bulka (Metropolitan Institute at Virginia Tech), Graig Donnelly (Detroit Revitalization Fellows, Wayne State University), Kathryn Hexter (Cleveland State University) , Gretchen Moore (Downtown Fresno Foundation), Walter Wright*

*Moderator: Kathryn Hexter*

Urban fellowship programs have been around for decades starting with initial investments from the Ford Foundation in the 1960s, but the academic literature says very little about how fellowship can serve as agents of local policy change or help build community capacity. Based on a 2015 assessment of the Strong Cities, Strong Communities (SC2) Fellowship program (2012-2015), this roundtable will explore the “promise of urban fellowships” as a critical component of federal place-based urban policy to enhance and expand the capacity of local governments and community based organizations in distressed communities. To frame the discussion SC2 fellowship management and evaluation team members will share the results from their program evaluation and position it within the expanding academic and practitioner interest in federal place based urban policy. They will also feature their extensive research about the emerging field of urban fellowship—a typology of fellowship programs—informed by a November 2014 symposium convened at The Urban Institute that brought together program directors and fellows from other leading fellowship programs (e.g., Detroit Revitalizations Fellows, Washington DC’s Capital Cities Fellows, and CUREx) together with the SC2 fellows. Important questions surfaced during the symposium will help inform the colloquy’s discussion: 1) How do urban fellowship programs define success? 2) What is the structure and process for selecting, placing, and managing the fellows? 3) How do fellows develop support networks and how do local networks support the fellows? 4) How to measure and evaluating the impact and influence of urban fellows? and 5) How to scale and sustain urban fellowship programs over time?

**Thursday, March 17**

Morning Events

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9:15am – 10:40am C **TH9.15.17 - Organizing Community Development:  
“Expertise” & Power in Participatory Research  
(ACTIVIST SCHOLARSHIP)**

Aqua Salon E

*Speaker(s): Rachel Brahinsky (University of San Francisco), Leigh Graham (John Jay College of Criminal Justice), Emily Rosenman (University of British Columbia), Benjamin Teresa (The Graduate Center of the City University of New York)*

*Moderator: Benjamin Teresa*

This colloquy will engage in critical dialogues on how researchers engage in and train for participatory research focused on issues of community development and what the impacts are for the researchers and the communities involved. What insights do participatory approaches highlight in the current landscape of community organizing and development? What practices emerge for junior scholars and training programs on community-based work? How does such work ultimately impact the communities themselves, and how do academics navigate these tensions? In this colloquy sponsored by both UAA and URBAN, panelists will highlight innovative methodologies and approaches and emerging insights and lessons. Engaging in reflexivity on their respective projects, panelists will discuss their experiences in the context of specific research projects on gentrification and the financialization of real estate, community development, and housing, and encourage discussion with those in the audience. Through the colloquy, we will unpack “activist” scholarship by deliberating how we might address conflicting goals and interests in the communities we work with.

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.01 - Rural Migrants in Transitional Urban China:  
Marginality, Agency and Social Justice (I)**

Indigo 202A

*Speaker(s): Ying Liu, Junxi Qian, Shuangshuang Tang*

*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*

*Moderator: Junxi Qian*

Rural migrants in transitional urban China have received extensive scholarly attention from all social sciences disciplines. While the large corpus of studies on this peculiar social group have unraveled in depth their unequal access to citizenship, relatively less effort has been made to examine theoretically the uneven structure of power in which rural migrants are located. Yet, this structure of uneven power specifies an identity category that feeds into a variety of exploitative relations, not simply in the domain of economy, but in all aspects of the lifeworld. As Fulong Wu (2010) trenchantly argues, the curtailing of migrant welfare and the sequestration of this social group to a “state of exception” serves the state to preserve China’s competitiveness in a global market. Also, as the three proposed panels attempt to cast some light, the state manipulates and appropriates differentiated citizenship to advance various ends of governance. As such, the cohort of authors assembled here avoid reading migrants’ marginality simply from an institutional perspective, but rather hope to examine the material socio-spatial processes in which

marginality unfolds, evolves and constitutes social relations. In other words, we gauge the implications for social justice from the entry point of everyday life and mundane social, economic and cultural transactions. This first panel focuses on contemplating the structural marginality and the various forms of exclusion and domination to which rural migrants are subject.

**Making the Migrant Worker in the Museum: The Emergence of Migrant Worker Museums in Chinese Cities and the Expediency of Discursive Governance**

Junxi Qian, Singapore Management University; Jun Wan'guo Guo, South China Normal University

**How to Become Homeowners: The Determinants of Rural Migrants' Tenure Choices in Urban China**

Shuangshuang Tang, Nanjing University; Jianxi Feng, Nanjing University

**Understanding the Mechanisms Behind the Displacement Pattern of Migrants in Shenzhen: A Perspective From Economic Integration**

Ying Liu, Utrecht University

9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.02 - Designing Public Policies in East Asia**

Indigo 202B

*Speaker(s):* Shigeharu Nomura, Xuefei Ren, Hayden Shelby, Alfred M. Wu

*Sponsor(s):* Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy

*Moderator:* Xuefei Ren, Michigan State University

**Integrating Informal Settlements in Mumbai, Guangzhou, and Rio de Janeiro**

Xuefei Ren, Michigan State University

**"Secure Housing" at a Crossroads: Can Thailand's Baan Mankong Program Be Scaled Up?**

Hayden Shelby, University of California, Berkeley

**The Living Environment and Welfare Policy for the Elderly**

Shigeharu Nomura, Osaka University; Masaki Takayama, Osaka University

**Equity in Redistribution to the Elderly and Children: An Intergenerational Conflict in Hong Kong?**

Alfred M. Wu, The Hong Kong Institute of Education

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.04 - Affordable Housing and Housing Affordability**

Indigo 204A

*Speaker(s):* Brett Barkley, Sweta Byahut, Jacklyn Kohon, Kirk McClure

*Moderator:* Katrin Anacker

Over the past decades, affordable housing and housing affordability has deteriorated for many low-, very low-, and extremely low-income renters and also for some low-income homeowners. Recently, the rental affordability crisis was called a "silent crisis" by Shaun Donovan, former Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The number of public or social housing units has decreased while billions are needed to address deferred maintenance. This panel discusses issues pertaining to affordable housing and housing affordability, along with current and future public policies.

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### Morning Events

#### **The Allocation of Rental Assistance Resources: The Paradox of High Housing Cost and High Vacancy Rates**

Kirk McClure, The University of Kansas

#### **Do Tenant- and Place-Based Rental Housing Programs Complement Each Other? Evidence From Ohio**

Brett Barkley, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland; Amy Higgins, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Francisca Garcia-Cobian Richter, Case Western Reserve University

#### **Waiting for Housing Assistance: Characteristics and Narrative Accounts of Low-Income Older Persons**

Jacklyn Kohon, Portland State University; Paula Carder, Portland State University; Aubrey Limburg, Portland State University; Emily Becker, Portland State University

#### **Relaxing Building Regulations to Increase Supply of Affordable Housing: A Case Study From Ahmedabad, India**

Sweta Byahut, Auburn University; Bimal Patel, CEPT University; Brijesh Bhatta, Groundwork Architecture

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### 9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.06 - Ongoing Effects of Foreclosure and the Housing Crisis**

Indigo 206

*Speaker(s): Daniel Hammel, C. Aujean Lee, Elora Raymond*

*Moderator: Daniel Hammel*

#### **The Effect of Foreclosure Clusters on Mortgage Lending Decisions**

Daniel Hammel, University of Toledo

#### **Costs of the American Dream? Asian Americans, High-Performing Schools, and Foreclosures**

C. Aujean Lee, University of California, Los Angeles

#### **Race and Uneven Recovery: Neighborhood Home Value Trajectories in Atlanta Before and After the Housing Crisis**

Elora Raymond, Georgia Institute of Technology; Kyungsoon Wang, Georgia Institute of Technology; Dan Immergluck, Georgia Institute of Technology

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### 9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.07 - Stakeholders at the Table: Decision-making and Local Development**

Aqua Salon D

*Speaker(s): Colleen Casey, Adam Justus, Jane Rongerude, Kim Skobba*

*Moderator: Kim Skobba*

#### **Nonprofit Advocacy in the Community and Economic Development Sector: Considerations of Role and Function**

Colleen Casey, University of Texas at Arlington

#### **Does Public Housing Have A History? A Case Study of Historic Preservation Attempts in Alexandria, Virginia**

Adam R. Justus, George Mason Univ.; Katrin B. Anacker, George Mason Univ.

**Strong Network, Weak Outcomes? A Case Study of Affordable Housing Providers in Polk County, Iowa**

Jane Rongerude, Iowa State University

**Addressing Local Housing and Neighborhood Issues: Who is at the Table?**

Kim Skobba, University of Georgia; Karen Tinsley, University of Georgia; Ebunoluwa Odeyemi, University of Georgia; Jerry Shannon, University of Georgia

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.08 - Contested Terrains of an Immigrant Metropolis**  
Aqua 314

*Speaker(s): John Chin, James DeFilippis, Arianna Martinez*

*Moderator: James DeFilippis*

This panel examines the contested terrains of urban development and change, immigrant labor markets, and community identities in Queens, New York - the most racially and ethnically diverse county in the United States.

**From Bloomberg's New York to East Asian Finance: Globalization, Immigration, and Gentrification in Queens**

James DeFilippis, Rutgers University; Ben Teresa, CUNY

**Jackson Heights: Will the Cosmopolis Survive?**

Arianna Martinez, LaGuardia CC

**Gendered Labor Markets within Ethnic Economies: Asian Immigrant Women Working in Sexually Oriented Massage Parlors in New York City**

John Chin, Hunter College CUNY; Lois M. Takahashi, UCLA; Douglas J. Wiebe, University of Pennsylvania; Caitlin Ho, Hunter College CUNY

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.10 - Health and Community Development: Rethinking Anchor Investments and Institutions**  
Aqua 305

*Speaker(s): Charise Fong, Amy Gillman, Douglas Jutte, Kimberly Libman, John Moon*

*Moderator: Shauneequa Owusu, New York Academy of Medicine*

Increasingly, the health sector is recognizing that community development is an essential ingredient for local action on the social determinants of health. This panel convenes experts from medicine, community development, finance, and public health to consider opportunities for increasing collective impact at the intersections of health and development in the post- Affordable Care Act context of health system transformation. The presentations collectively support rethinking the drivers of this type of intersectoral activity, how the history of the Community Reinvestment Act and its affects in low-income neighborhoods can offer lessons for the navigating the current context, institutional transparency, and strategies for investing to advance health and social equity. Specific subtopics addressed include: addressing the complexity of simultaneously acting on multiple determinants of health, metrics and measures of success, evidence-based community building, fiscal mechanisms to capture and reinvest health care savings, and workforce considerations.

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**CRA Modernization and Community Benefit: Insights on Investing for Health Impact**

John Moon, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco

**Promoting Co-Location and Collaboration to Address Place-Based Determinants of Health**

Amy Gillman, Local Initiatives Support Coalition

**Neighborhood Adversity, Child Health, and the Role for Community Development**

Douglas Jutte, Building Healthy Places Network and UC Berkeley-UCSF Joint Medical Program, University of California; Jennifer Miller, Building Healthy Places Network; David Erickson, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco

**New York State Hospital “Community Building” Investments: Will They Advance Health Equity?**

Kimberly Libman, The New York Academy of Medicine

**Lessons on Leadership and Sustainability for Building Healthy Neighborhoods**

Cherise Fong, East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.11 - Financing the City and (Re)Development**  
Aqua 313

*Speaker(s): Spencer Brien, Amy Schoenecker, Samuel Stone*

*Moderator: Samuel Stone*

**Variations in Property Taxes Over Vertically Stacked Jurisdictions: Implications for Fiscal Health and Economic Development**

Spencer Brien, Naval Postgraduate School; David Swindell, Arizona State University

**The Politics of Tax Increment Financing: Evidence from Chicago**

Amy Schoenecker, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Fines, Forfeitures and Fund Balances: Are California Cities Using Them to Bolster Their Revenue?**

Samuel Stone, California State University, Fullerton; Charlotte Kirschner, Ohio State University; James Comeaux, Ohio State University; Akheil Singla, Arizona State University

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.12 Sports and Urban Redevelopment: What Choices Do Cities Have?**  
Aqua 310B

*Speaker(s): Stephanie Gerretsen, Eric Joseph Van Holm, Mark Rosentraub*

*Moderator: Mark Rosentraub*

**Please Sir I Want Some More: An Application of Public Choice Theory to a Community's Investment in Professional Sports**

Stephanie Gerretsen, Univ. of Michigan; Mark Rosentraub, Univ. of Michigan

**Authorities, Sport Venues, and Real Estate Development**

Mark Rosentraub, Univ. of Michigan; Michael Cantor, Sterling Project Development

**Stadium Centered Redevelopment in Minor League Cities**

Eric Joseph Van Holm, Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.13 - TOD in a Comparative Perspective : New Insights on Processes of Coordination Between Transportation and Urban Planning at the Local Level**  
Aqua 311A

*Speaker(s): Pierre Fillion, Emmanuel Brunet Jailly, Juliette Maulat, Florence Paulhiac*

*Moderator: Florence Paulhiac*

The panel focuses on modalities of concrete implementation of strategies aimed at coordinating urban planning and transportation planning. At the local level, they would be defined as a strategy of redevelopment and revitalization of living environments; a strategy proposing new affordable and livable neighbourhoods. But in this context, the panel examines, not so much the contents of TODs and their effects on mobility or accessibility, but rather the transport-urbanism processes of coordination in such operational projects. Beyond the specifics of metropolitan governance and planning of each Canadian city, the "urbanism – transport" strategy is defined as a local coordination process. It depends, above all, on a specific actors' game, at the various stages of the projects that are planned. Our goal is to provide new knowledge on the modalities of cooperation among actors at different stages of projects TOD type and, on the effects of this cooperation on the content of the urbanism - transport coordination. In the end, the panel constitutes a good chance for proposing a renewed theoretical approach for the process analysis of TODs, as well as analyzing different processes that, at the same token, underlie these projects in various local contexts in Canada and examine the links between these processes and the content of the projects.

**For a New Theoretical Framework About Transportation and Urban Planning Coordination: TOD as an Instrument of Public Policy**

Florence Paulhiac, University of Quebec in Montreal; Mario Gauthier, University of Quebec in Outaouais

**From Metropolitan Planning Ideas to Local Realities: Challenges to Implementing Transit-Oriented Development in Montreal Suburban Areas**

Juliette Maulat, University of Montreal; Franck Scherrer, University of Montreal

**Suburban Multi-Functional Centres: Their Potential for Metropolitan Structure Change and the Obstacles to their Implementation**

Pierre Fillion, University of Waterloo; Sara Saboonian, University of Waterloo

**Vancouver, BC. Canada: Where Transportation Planning Dominates Urban Planning**

Emmanuel Brunet Jailly, University of Victoria

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.14 - Analyzing Traveling Data in Global Times**  
Aqua 311B

*Speaker(s): Harya Dillon, Steven Howland, Jacqueline Peterson*

*Moderator: Nicole Ruggiano*

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**Measuring Urban Form in Travel Behavior Research: Evidence From the 2009 NHTS**

Harya Dillon, University of California, Irvine; Jean-Daniel Saphores, University of California, Irvine

**Transportation Data and Poor and Minority Populations: How Reliable are the Data?**

Steven Howland, Portland State University

**Governing Garbage: How Can Local Government Advance Environmental Aims in Sectors Where Service is Privately Delivered?**

Jacqueline Peterson, University of Toronto; Sara Hughes, University of Toronto

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.15 - In the Wake of Disaster: Crises and Urban Governance in Comparative Perspective**

Aqua 309

*Speaker(s): James Connolly, Gavin Shatkin, Thomas J. Vicino, Liza Weinstein  
Moderator: Len Albright*

This panel brings together empirically- and theoretically-grounded papers that put urban governance challenges at the center of inquiries into social and ecological disasters. With the increasing frequency and severity of disasters, many cities around the world are coping with, recovering from, or preparing for the next crisis. As a result, government officials at all levels, alongside community groups and social service agencies, are faced with numerous and often unknowable challenges. By presenting a diverse set of governance challenges associated with urban social and ecological disasters from rich and poor countries in the global north and the global south, this panel enables an exploration of the emerging demand for reconfiguring comparative urban studies across regional divides. While whole new areas of study have turned their attention to questions of urban resilience, relatively little attention has been paid in this literature to questions of comparative political economy and socio-cultural context. The comparative studies that have been done have tended to stay within a narrow band of "like cases" and, as a consequence, have reproduced familiar tropes about success and failure. This panel questions that approach.

**The Social Infrastructure of Resilience in New York City**

James Connolly, Northeastern University

**The Political Economy of Flooding in Asian Megacities**

Gavin Shatkin, Northeastern University

**The Political Economy of Shrinking Suburbs**

Thomas J. Vicino, Northeastern University; Andrea Sarzynski, University of Delaware

**Informality Submerged: Struggles for Housing and Home in Flood-Prone Mumbai**

Liza Weinstein, Northeastern University



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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.16 - Placemaking: Questioning the Role of Design in Creating Livable Cities and Neighborhoods**  
Aqua Salon A/B

*Speaker(s): Wayne Beggs, Te-Sheng Huang, Jennifer Sloan*

*Moderator: Te-Sheng Huang*

**Mini-Charrette as a Method for Considering Urban Changes - After West Dallas Dream**

Wayne Beggs, University of Texas at Arlington

**Transforming Space into “Public” Space: Redesigning the Courtyard of the College of Science at Feng Chia University**

Te-Sheng Huang, Feng Chia University; Li-Shin Chang, Feng Chia University; Peijia Zha, Rutgers University

**Urban Design for Socially, Economically, and Environmentally Challenged Communities**

Jennifer Sloan, University of Texas at Arlington

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.18 - Comparing Global Visions of Community Development**  
Aqua Salon F

*Speaker(s): Kristoffer Jutvik, Meg Merrick, Akira Drake Rodriguez*

*Moderator: Akira Drake Rodriguez*

**The Flagship of Multiculturalism? An Investigation of Local Variations in Integration Regimes**

Kristoffer Jutvik, Institute for Housing and Urban Research

**Seeking Solutions to Long-Term Public Engagement in Rapidly Diversifying Communities: A Case Study in Washington County, OR**

Meg Merrick, Portland State University; Andree Tremoulet, Portland State University

**Revisiting the Black and Puerto Rican Political Convention: Tracking Black and Latino Empowerment in Newark**

Akira Drake Rodriguez, Rutgers University - Newark

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.19 - Local Governments in Governance Times**  
Aqua Salon C

*Speaker(s): Jered Carr, Mildred Warner, Meghan Wilson, Hal Wolman*

*Moderator: Hal Wolman*

**Defining and Unpacking the Risks Municipal Officials Perceive in Interlocal Service Collaborations**

Jered Carr, University of Illinois at Chicago; Michael Sicilano, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Do Municipalities Share Services with Poorer Neighbors? Evidence From New York State**

Mildred Warner, Cornell University; Bingxi Qian, Cornell University

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**Monopoly Politics: The Impact of Municipal Intervention in Michigan**

Meghan Wilson, Brown University

**How to Draw Lessons From Abroad: An Examination of Local Government Policy Transfer in Inter-Municipal Cooperation and Citizen Participation**

Hal Wolman, George Washington University; William Barnes, George Washington University

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.20 - Urban Social Movements in the 21st Century**

Indigo Ballroom B

*Speaker(s): Renia Ehrenfeucht, Aaron Golub, Nabil Kamel, Silvano De la Llata, Walter Nicholls*

*Moderator: Silvano De la Llata*

Papers in this panel examine the drivers and forces that shape contemporary urban social movements, similarities and differences with previous urban social movements; the roles of space, regulation, technology, and ideology in shaping them; as well as their potential and limitations. Papers draw on case studies and critical urban theory with a focus on issues of transportation, public space, immigration, right to the city, and marginalized social groups.

**Incomplete Streets: Movements that Reclaim the Street from Property Owners, Cars and Pedestrians**

Renia Ehrenfeucht, University of New Mexico

**Observations from the Rise of a Regional Transportation Justice Coalition in the San Francisco Bay Area, 1998 - 2014**

Aaron Golub, Portland State Univ.; Alex Karner, Georgia Institute of Technology

**Politicizing Undocumented Immigrants One Street Corner at a Time: How Day Laborers Became a Politically Contentious Group**

Walter Nicholls, University of California, Irvine

**Neglect and Punish: Neoliberalism, Informality, and Civil Disobedience as Everyday Practice**

Nabil Kamel, Western Washington University

**Destituent Power and The Right to the City: New Radical Theory in the Context of the Social Movements of 2011 and 2012**

Silvano De la Llata, Concordia University

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9:15am – 10:40am P **TH9.15.22 - Tackling Climate Change**

Aqua 307

*Speaker(s): Serena Alexander, Qing Miao, Andrew Pattison*

*Moderator: Ronald Vogel*

**Addressing Climate Change and Extreme Weather: What Public Transit Agencies are Doing?**

Qing Miao, Arizona State University; Eric Welch, Arizona State University; Fengxiu Zhang, Arizona State University

**Carbon Emission Stress and Climate Commitment: A Qualitative Comparative Analysis of Local Policy Adoption in California**

Andrew Pattison, California Lutheran University; Matthew Clement, Texas State University; Robert Habans, University of Illinois at Chicago

**The Potentials of Sub-national Climate Action: Evidence from a Content Analysis of State Level Climate Action Plans**

Serena Alexander, Cleveland State University

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10:40am – 11:00am M **Thursday - Coffee Break**

Indigo West Foyer

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11:00am – 12:25pm C **TH11.00.06 - Theorizing Housing: What is the State of the Art?**

Indigo 204A

*Speaker(s): David Clapham (University of Reading), James Fraser (Vanderbilt University), Hannu Ruonavaara (University of Turku), Janet Smith (University of Illinois-Chicago)*

*Moderator: Janet Smith*

"A central problem of much of housing studies is that it retains a myopic and narrow focus on housing policy and housing markets, and neglects broader issues. Housing studies is still far too isolated from debates and theories in the other social sciences and what is needed now is further integration into these." Jim Kemeny, 1992. "Can we theorize about housing? If so, why is it that it is seldom attempted? There is an overly deprecatory quality to theorizing on housing, an almost apologetic sense that housing is not substantive enough for theory. Housing, it is argued, is not an academic discipline, lacking its own concepts and methodologies. We therefore cannot theorize from housing phenomena, but only bring existing social theories to bear on these phenomena." Peter King, 2009. To help stimulate the application of theory to housing research, the journal *Housing, Theory and Society* was launched 31 years ago (first as *Scandinavian Housing and Planning Research*). This colloquy focuses on the current state of housing theory. The speakers – some past and present editors of *Housing, Theory and Society* – will discuss past efforts to theorize housing and current opportunities and challenges given the role housing plays in shaping life outcomes, global markets, human rights and spatial inequality among other things. We will look at issues in Europe, the UK and the US including immigration, refuge, security, homelessness, social housing, ownership/tenure and supported housing.

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11:00am – 12:25pm C **TH11.00.10 - Movements for Racial Justice In Urban Communities and Activist Scholars (ACTIVIST SCHOLARSHIP SESSION)**

Aqua Salon E

*Speaker(s): Keith Benson (Rutgers University and Camden High School), Stephen Danley (Rutgers University), William (Fred) Ellis (Holy Names University), Kitty Kelly Epstein (Holy Names University and Fielding Graduate University), Donna Hunter (Stanford University), Kimberly Mayfield Lynch (Holy Names University)*

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Moderator: Kitty Kelly Epstein

There are racial justice movements in every area of urban affairs, and scholars are present within these movements as both participants and analysts. Movements that oppose police violence, urban school district take-overs, profit-driven education and prison policies, and gentrification all find scholars involved both as participants and as sources of data and analysis. How do we assess the potential for racially just solutions? And how do scholar-activists see the effects of their participation? Kimberly Mayfield Lynch, Fred Ellis, and Kitty Kelly Epstein have both led and studied movements to transform aspects of the City of Oakland. In particular, they have campaigned against school district take-over, against barriers to the employment of African-Americans and Latinos in teaching and other fields; and against a political machine which threatened to dominate this historically activist city. A number of these campaigns have been relatively successful. Keith Benson is a high school teacher in Camden, New Jersey, a majority African-American city, and a graduate student at Rutgers University. He is both studying and acting on neoliberal practices in urban development and education reform. Stephen Danley, a professor at Rutgers University researches how policy makers and residents in Camden see the decisions that are made on education reform, public safety, police governance, and tax credits. Donna Hunter, a lecturer at Stanford University has examined, along with her colleague, Emily Polk, the contrasting responses of academia to two different movements, Black Lives Matter and Occupy. Panelists will briefly present the most interesting aspects of their work and then lead colloquy participants in a discussion of implications, contrasting examples, and future directions for activist scholarship on movements for racial justice.

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11:00am – 12:25pm C **TH11.00.14 - Community Based Research - Defining and Designing a Response to Coercive Sexual Environments**

Aqua 313

*Speaker(s): Elsa Falkenburger (Urban Institute), Susan Popkin (Urban Institute), Jay Silverman (University of California San Diego)*

*Moderator: Elsa Falkenburger*

This session will focus on using a community-based research approach as a method for better understanding new public health concerns and other public policy challenges. The Urban Institute and University of California San Diego will describe their joint efforts in defining a new public health concept – coercive sexual environments (CSE) – and designing and testing an intervention in response. Dr. Sue Popkin will provide insights on how she better defined the problem using both quantitative and qualitative information from various research projects, and then developed a new validated scale to measure community levels of CSE. Dr. Jay Silverman will review the public health implications of exposure to CSE for adolescent girls, including vulnerability to a range of forms of gender-based violence (partner violence, sexual assault, sexual exploitation), adolescent pregnancy, and HIV. Elsa Falkenburger will share lessons learned from several of the community-based research methods used as part of the PASS project –building trust, sharing and interpreting data collaboratively with the community, and training community members to implement the intervention to improve service delivery and sustainability. The

moderator will engage any willing colloquy participants to share their questions, experiences, and suggestions throughout the session.

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11:00am – 12:25pm C **TH11.00.16 - Boom, Bust and Beyond: Understanding the Economic, Governance and Planning Impacts of Shale Gas Drilling Across Regions**

Aqua Salon D

*Speaker(s):* Teresa Cordova (University of Illinois at Chicago), Sabina Deitrick (University of Pittsburgh), Iryna Lendel (Cleveland State University), Carolyn Loh (Wayne State University), Andrew Thomas (Cleveland State University)

*Moderator:* Sabina Deitrick

Boom-bust dynamics in the unconventional gas industry are already evident in many regions across the U.S. Technological changes in horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing enabled development of the industry in new areas previously too difficult and unprofitable for gas extraction. Production surged in the late 2000s and early 2010s, but more recently has slowed with lower gas prices. The impacts of this cycle are widespread. They are certainly felt on regional economic development, but also on other aspects of planning, governance and regulation. This colloquy will focus on the interrelated impacts of shale gas drilling across different shale plays in the U.S. as the industry affects local and state governments. Speakers will address economic impact changes, planning developments, and effects on governance and regulation. We will discuss not only what has been done in different cases but what lies ahead in yet another boom-bust cycle of this (relatively new) resource extraction economy.

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11:00am – 12:25pm **TH11.00.21 - Journal Publishing: What Editors Think You Should Know**

Indigo Ballroom B

*Speaker(s):* Fiona Counsell, Patrick McGinty, Kay Tancock

*Moderator:* Fiona Counsell

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

Fiona Counsell, Routledge/Taylor & Francis

Kay Tancock, Elsevier Publishing

Patrick McGinty, SAGE Publishing

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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.01 - Risk, Vulnerability and Resilience in Asia: Cases from Vietnam, India and Indonesia**

Indigo 202A

*Speaker(s):* Ashok Das, Jiwnath Ghimire, Andrew Rumbach, James Spencer

*Sponsor(s):* Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy

*Moderator:* James Spencer

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Vulnerability and resilience have taken root among scholars and practitioners of urban planning and policy, yet there is no agreed-upon set of conceptual frameworks from which to develop scalable and effective policies and plans. The regions of Asia are particularly hard-hit by natural and other hazards, partly because of natural conditions, and partly because of rapid urbanization and growth. Using cases from Vietnam, India and Indonesia, as well as theoretical perspectives on decentralization, community-level urban infrastructure, and democracy, this panel seeks to provide some direction on resilience and vulnerability that deals equally with social, built-environment, and natural processes.

#### **Vulnerability Assessment of Tsunamis Along the Central Coast of Vietnam**

Jiwnath Ghimire, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

#### **Participatory Urbanization in Southeast Asia: The Infrastructure of Democracy**

James Spencer, Clemson University

#### **Variations in Household Exposure to Flood Hazards in Informal Settlements: A Study of Kolkata, India**

Andrew Rumbach, University of Colorado at Denver; Manish Shirgaokar, University of Alberta

#### **Shelter Policies and Resilience: Tracing the Evolution and Impacts of Interventions in Surabaya, Indonesia**

Ashok Das, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

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### **TH11.00.02 - Continuities and Change in the Urban Housing Market in East Asia**

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*Speaker(s): Sun-Hye Bae, Youngmee Jeon, Hyojin Kim, Kayo Tajima*

*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*

*Moderator: Kayo Tajima*

#### **Enclave Urbanism in Korea: The Gated Effect of Large-Scale Apartment Development**

Sun-Hye Bae, Seoul National University; Hyo-Jin Kim, Seoul National University

#### **Housing Abandonment in Incheon, South Korea and the Resident's Perception on Abandonment**

Youngmee Jeon, Seoul National University; Youngsoo You, Seoul National University; HeeChul Kim, Seoul National University

#### **Residential Transformation of the Infill Housing Replacement Pattern: Cases in Seoul From 2001 to 2013**

Hyojin Kim, Seoul National University

#### **The Value of Residents' Community in Tokyo: The Impacts of Social Interaction Among Residents and Shared Spaces on Condominium Resale Values**

Kayo Tajima, Rikkyo University

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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.04 - Urban Planning Across the Border in a Global Age: Projects and Debates**

Aqua Salon F

*Speaker(s): Lawrence Herzog, Rene Peralta, Keith Pezzoli, Christophe Sohn*

*Sponsor(s): UC-San Diego, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies*

*Moderator: Lawrence Herzog*

In a globalizing world, the spaces around international boundaries are increasingly complex. On the one hand, border regions have become magnets for what might be generally labeled "cross-border integration," in the form of labor markets, trade relationships, tourism flows, cultural exchanges or ecosystems that call for innovation. Scholars have thus begun to understand cross-border space, not as a zone that merely separates two nations and needs to be defended, but as a setting for "debordering" or the removal of fortified boundaries. On the other hand, global terrorism, border crime, narcotics smuggling and other developments have caused some nations to engage in what scholars term "rebordering", the building of new fences, walls and other forms of border security. Given these different forces at play we are moving toward an era of "bordering dynamics," the interplay of the forces that seek to reinsert the physical border as a kind of barrier, and those that would imagine cross-border daily urban systems or what some call the "transfrontier metropolis." This panel addresses the question of urban planning across borders in this context, and will tackle four perspectives, at different scales, from micro to macro: first, the idea of building models of shared food, water and energy systems in the context of climate change and cross-border metropolitan space. A second paper explores an ecological revitalization plan for the cross-border river zone in the Tijuana-San Diego metropolis. A third paper examines the dialectic between urban planning of the border crossing zone and downtown Tijuana, illustrating the ongoing conflicts between neighboring spaces that are seemingly integrated but divided by global politics. The final paper offers a geopolitical and theoretical exploration of the notions of rebordering and debordering in the 21st century.

**Climate Change and the Food-Energy-Water Trilemma: Challenges for Planning in the US-Mexico Border Region**

Keith Pezzoli, University of California, San Diego

**Tijuana Solar River: Ecological Restoration Along the Border**

Rene Peralta, Woodbury University

**Placemaking, the New Debordering and the Resurgence of Tijuana, Mexico**

Lawrence Herzog, San Diego State University

**The Cross-Border Metropolis Caught Between Debordering and Rebordering: A Plea for a Reflexive Urbanism**

Christophe Sohn, Luxembourg Institute of Socio- Economic Research

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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.07 - Governmental Impacts on Affordable Housing Development**

Indigo 204B

*Speaker(s): Yiwen Kuai, Mai Nguyen, J. Rosie Tighe, Rebecca Walter, Anaid Yerena*

*Moderator: Anaid Yerena*

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**Opportunity for Whom? The Neighborhoods of LIHTC Tenants**

Yiwen Kuai, University of California, Los Angeles; Ingrid Gould Ellen, New York University; Keren Mertens Horn, University of Massachusetts Boston

**Measuring the Magnitude of the Effect of Affordable Housing on Nearby Property Values: A Meta-Analysis**

Mai Nguyen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Hye-Sung Han, University of Missouri, Kansas City

**Affordable Housing in Legacy Cities: Challenges and Solutions**

J. Rosie Tighe, Cleveland State University

**An Analysis of Locational Opportunity Provision in the Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program**

Rebecca Walter, The University of Texas at San Antonio; Ruoni (Vince) Wang, University of Florida; Sarah Jones, The University of Texas at San Antonio

**Low-Income Housing and Green Building: Examining Sustainability Priorities in the LIHTC Program**

Anaid Yerena, University of Washington-Tacoma; Victoria Basolo, University of California, Irvine

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**TH11.00.08 - Changes in Housing Markets and Home Buying**

Indigo 206

*Speaker(s): Yumi Choi, Mark Lindblad, Sarah L. Mawhorter, Carolina K. Reid, Avis Vidal*

*Moderator: Avis Vidal*

**Housing Submarket Classification in Franklin County, Ohio – Longitudinal Analysis Between 2005 and 2015**

Yumi Choi, The Ohio State University; Bernadette Hanlon, The Ohio State University

**“It has Been so Long, I have Just Basically Given up”: Homebuying Difficulties of Low-Income Renters**

Mark Lindblad, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Hye-Sung Han, University of Missouri-Kansas City; Siyun Yu, UNC-Chapel Hill; Bill Rohe, UNC-Chapel Hill

**Losing Their Place in Line: Reduced Housing Opportunities for Young People in Los Angeles Neighborhoods**

Sarah L. Mawhorter, University of Southern California

**Stuck in Subprime? Examining Refinancing Barriers for Subprime Borrowers**

Carolina Reid, University of California, Berkeley; Lauren Lambie-Hanson, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia

**Jump-Starting the Housing Market in a Shrinking City: A Comparative Analysis of Downtown and Midtown Detroit**

Avis C. Vidal, Wayne State University



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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.09 - Justice for All? Institutional Challenges and Alternatives**

Aqua 311B

*Speaker(s): Roger J. Chin, Christine George, Rod Hissong*

*Moderator: Rod Hissong*

**Transgressing Beyond Politics and Rhetoric: Quantitative and Spatial Analytical Strategies for Refining Contemporary Policing**

Roger J. Chin, Claremont Graduate University

**The Process and Impact of a Deferred Felony Prosecution Program in Cook County, Illinois**

Christine C George, Jennifer Cossyleon, John Orwat, and Don Stemens, all authors are from Loyola University Chicago

**Waiting for Their Day in Court: Who Gets Bail, Who Doesn't and Does It Affect Outcome?**

Rod Hissong, University of Texas at Arlington

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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.11 - Teens and the Fraying Safety Net**

Aqua 305

*Speaker(s): David Blount, Sierra Latham, Priya Saxena, Molly Scott*

*Moderator: Molly Scott*

In the wake of the Great Recession, the combination of declining wage and job opportunities and ever more limited support from the federal safety net has put tremendous stress on low income families that has consequences for youth living in these households. This panel will explore teen food insecurity, the economic role that many young people play to help their families make ends meet, the long-term consequences of this role, as well as implications for both federal policy and community efforts to support youth and their families.

**Stepping up to Make Ends Meet: The Role of Teens in Food Insecure Families**

Molly Scott, Susan Popkin, Abigail Baum, David Blount, Sade Adeeyo, all authors are from The Urban Institute

**Long Term Consequences of Youth Taking on Early Economic Responsibility in Their Families**

Sierra Latham, Molly Scott, and Heather Koball, all authors are from The Urban Institute

**Exploring a Community-Based Approach to Addressing Teen Food Insecurity**

Martha Galvez, Susan Popkin, Priya Saxena, David Blount, Sade Adeeyo, all authors are from The Urban Institute

**Building a Curriculum to Support Youth-Led Solutions to Teen Food Insecurity**

David Blount, Martha Galvez, Susan Popkin, Priya Saxena, Sade Adeeyo, all authors are from The Urban Institute

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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.12 - Perceiving and Understanding Changing Population Diversity**

Aqua 314

*Speaker(s): Jennifer Candipan, Simon Choi, Margaret Cowell, Chi-kan Richard Hung*

*Moderator: Chi-kan Richard Hung*

**Projecting the Demographic Future of a City**

Simon Choi, Southern California Association of Governments; Frank Wen, Southern California Association of Governments

**The Importance of Representativeness: Diversity and Perceptions of Diversity in Virginia's Planning Profession**

Margaret Cowell, Virginia Tech

**Life Cycle of Immigrant Community Organizations in the Deep South Urban Areas**

Chi-kan Richard Hung, University of Massachusetts Boston

**The Racial Hierarchy and Racial Transition of Ascending Neighborhoods in the U.S.**

Ann Owens, University of Southern California; Jennifer Candipan, University of Southern California

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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.13 - Advancing Disaster Planning and Preparedness**

Aqua 309

*Speaker(s): Yoh Kawano, Teresa Sprague, Liangliang Wang*

*Moderator: Jocelyn Taliaferro*

**Sensing Space: Augmenting Scientific Data with Spatial Ethnography**

Yoh Kawano, University of California, Los Angeles

**Challenging Local Traditions in a Changing Environment: Impacts of Local Identities on Planning for Disaster Risk Management in the Sub-Carpathians**

Teresa Sprague, Institute of Spatial Planning, Technical University Dortmund

**Urban Form-Based Adaptations to Extreme Sea Level Events for Waterfront Development**

Liangliang Wang, Xiamen University; Chye Kiang Heng, National University of Singapore; Jie Han, Xiamen University

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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.15 - Integrated City Sustainability**

Aqua 307

*Speaker(s): Vanessa Balta-Cook, Richard Feiock, Christopher V. Hawkins*

*Moderator: Christopher V. Hawkins*

Although cities have been called the "key battlegrounds" for global sustainability and recognized as leaders and innovators in climate protection and sustainability policy, in depth empirical studies of their efforts have been thwarted by data limitations. Data about local sustainability policy is typically collected via surveys administered to local government officials and has been

used to examine a series of questions about the factors that drive cities to make sustainability commitments or pursue select initiatives. However, questions about the process of implementation, program management, and policy change over time have remained understudied. The three papers in this panel describe and illustrate an effort to overcome these data challenges and examine city-based sustainability efforts in more meaningful ways. The Integrated City Sustainability Database (ICSD) is a long-term effort to create a comprehensive dataset on sustainability local sustainability policy in the United States. When completed it will contain nearly full coverage for cities' 2010 baseline efforts.

**An Introduction to the Integrated City Sustainability Database: Purpose and Methods**

Richard C. Feiock, Florida State University

**An Illustration of the ICSD: An Assessment of the Factors that Lead Collaboration for Sustainability**

Christopher V. Hawkins, University of Central Florida

**Using the ICSD to Examine Changes to Local Sustainability Policy 2010-2015**

Rachel M. Krause, University of Kansas; Vanessa Balta-Cook, University of Central Florida

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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.17 - Urban Redevelopment: New and Renewed Approaches**

Aqua Salon A/B

*Speaker(s): Ljubinka Andonoska, Andreanne Doyon, Mary Rocco, Barry Rubin*  
*Moderator: Mary Rocco*

**Promise Zones: A Process Evaluation**

Ljubinka Andonoska, University of Texas at El Paso; Scott McDonald, University of Texas at El Paso

**The Transition From Informal to Formal in Post-Industrial Cities: The Case of Live/Work**

Andreanne Doyon, The University of Melbourne

**Revitalizing Legacy Cities in the 21st Century: The Role of Foundations**

Mary Rocco, University of Pennsylvania

**Policy Recommendations for Fostering Economic Development Through Social Capital**

Barry Rubin, Indiana University; Trent A. Engbers, University of Southern Indiana

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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.18 - The Post-Demolition City**

Aqua Salon C

*Speaker(s): Joanna Ganning, Jason Hackworth, Kelly Kinahan*  
*Moderator: Joanna Ganning*

The idea that housing demolition can have generative qualities has advanced considerably in recent years as federal, state, and local officials fund the eradication of blight in disinvested neighborhoods, and spate of studies carefully detail the impacts of neighborhood deterioration. Though the

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microscopic externality effect of blight eradication (i.e. influence of demolition on nearby house values, crime, and public health) has been well-tested, other questions remain comparatively under-examined. What are the broader institutional forces behind demolition-heavy urban policy approaches? What is the accumulated impact of demolitions in already-disinvested neighborhoods? Are there signs of market reversal and social stabilization, or have conditions continued to deteriorate? Are there any policy measures (e.g. side lots, community gardens, etc.) appropriately scaled to repurpose the increased amount of vacant land being produced by such demolitions? Are cities (or land banks) institutionally capable of handling the likely increase in tax reverted properties? This session will consist of historical and contemporary papers examining the larger consequences of demolition-heavy urban policy.

**Demolition as Urban Policy in the American Rust Belt**

Jason Hackworth, University of Toronto

**When It Comes to U.S. Shrinking Cities, What Do We Mean?**

Joanna Ganning, University of Utah; Rosie Tighe, Cleveland State University

**Revitalization and Stabilization Through Historic Preservation: Case Studies of Two St. Louis Neighborhoods**

Kelly Kinahan, Cleveland State University

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11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.19 - Building Walkable Communities: A Detroit Regional Context**

Aqua 311A

*Speaker(s): Jeanette Eckert, Zeenat Kotval-K, Jieun Lee, Igor Vojnovic*

*Moderator: Igor Vojnovic*

The panel focuses on exploring accessibility in urban and suburban contexts within the Detroit Region. The various analyses will build and explore measures of accessibility while isolating for socio-demographic variables (including income, race, age and gender in conditioning accessibility), quantifying pedestrian activity, and examining potential associations with physical activity and obesity, including theoretically integrated under complex systems, urban design, and social structures. The different papers will examine the interplay and dynamics of urban form, travel behavior, physical activity, and obesity within the context of diverse socioeconomic conditions and race/ethnic populations within the Detroit Region.

**Using Agent-Based Modeling to Study the Dynamics of Travel, Food Access, and Shopping Patterns in the Detroit Lower-East Side**

Igor Vojnovic, Michigan State University; Arika Ligmann-Zielinska, Michigan State University; Timothy LeDoux, Westfield State University

**Travel Behavior: Who is Responsible for Environmental Burdens?**

Zeenat Kotval-K, Michigan State University; Igor Vojnovic, Michigan State University

**Dining Out in Detroit: An Analysis of the Restaurant Travel Behaviors Reported by Residents of Two Detroit Neighborhoods**

Jeanette Eckert, Michigan State University; Igor Vojnovic, Michigan State University

**'Transportation Disadvantaged': Urban Form and Gendered Travel Behavior in the Detroit Region**

Jieun Lee, Hunter College-City University of New York; Igor Vojnovic, Michigan State University; Sue Grady, Michigan State University

11:00am – 12:25pm P **TH11.00.20 - Exploring The State as 'Vexed Institution' in Urban Politics and Policy**

Aqua 310B

*Speaker(s): Beth Baker, Leigh Graham, Mara Sidney, Celina Su*

*Moderator: Alejandra Marchevsky*

At last year's colloquy, "Assessing the Role of the State in the Contemporary Urban," several presenters explored the role of the state as either a positive force or a coercive force, with some panelists concluding that, though flawed, the state is "all we have" for advancing democracy in cities. This panel builds on last year's colloquy by investigating how urbanists theorize and interrogate the state in empirical research, while understanding it as a complex and "vexed" institution. Moving beyond the argument about whether the state is "good" or "bad," this panel asks how researchers take seriously in empirical work the notion that the state is, inherently, multiple. Multiplicity implies physical form or site, identity or goal, and a normative dimension. That is, the state consists of numerous institutions and actors pursuing various goals and exercising power in ways that are progressive, or potentially so, regressive, coercive and violent. How do scholars employ theoretically and empirically a complex conception of the state in urban research? Using lenses including "the differentiated state", multi-level governance, the multiple state, and the imagined state, and applying them to the substantive policy areas of immigration policy, post-disaster recovery, and participatory budgeting, these papers offer theoretical and substantive examples of how to approach the state at this level of complexity in urban research.

**"Differentiated States": Disparate Governing Regimes in Rockaway, Queens**

Leigh Graham, The City University of New York

**Whither Redemocratizing Democracy in an Era of Austerity: New York's Recent Experiences With Participatory Budgeting**

Celina Su, Brooklyn College

**The Multiple State and the Local Politics of Immigrant Integration**

Mara Sidney, Rutgers University-Newark

**The Imagined State: Undocumented Migration and State Sovereignty**

Beth Baker, California State University, Los Angeles

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1:30pm – 2:55pm C **TH1.30.06 - Critical Appraisal of Don Norris' 'Metropolitan Governance in America'**  
Aqua 310B

*Speaker(s): Richard Feiock (Florida State University), Donald Norris (University of Maryland, Baltimore County), Hal Wolman (George Washington University)*  
*Moderator: Hal Wolman*

The panelists will provide their critical appraisals of the contribution of Don Norris' METROPOLITAN GOVERNANCE IN AMERICA to the study of this important subject.

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1:30pm – 2:55pm C **TH1.30.09 - Surfacing Counternarratives in Racial Justice: Examining Impact and Implications in Community-Based Research (ACTIVIST SCHOLARSHIP SESSION)**  
Aqua Salon E

*Speaker(s): Beth Baker-Cristales (California State University-Los Angeles), Cory Greene (CUNY-Graduate Center), Alejandra Marchevsky (California State University-Los Angeles), Whitney Richards-Calathes (CUNY-Graduate Center), Celina Su (CUNY-Graduate Center)*  
*Moderator: Gregory Squires (George Washington University)*

(UAA-SAGE- and URBAN-sponsored colloquy) We propose to examine participatory and community-based research addressing issues of racial (in)justice in the United States. Beth Baker and Alejandra Marchevsky will reflect upon their research on U.S. deportation and immigrant detention policies, focusing on a collaborative, multi-media project they are developing with immigrant working-class students and an immigrant rights organization in Los Angeles. They will examine how insights and narratives from this project talk back to federal- and state-level mass incarceration and deportation policies. Whitney Richards-Calathes will draw upon her work as a researcher working on restorative Los Angeles and New York, discuss how power inequalities often reproduce traditional definitions of "expertise" in community-based research, and reflect upon the creation of a community-based research center and federal IRB. Cory Greene will draw upon his work with the Morris Justice Project, to examine the "non-negotiables" of community-based research as a tool in social justice, including the importance of radical inclusivity. Celina Su will examine participatory budgeting in New York, to examine how community-based initiatives ironically often reify rather than lessen racial inequalities, especially on education and policing issues, and what practices might be implemented in response.

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1:30pm – 2:55pm C **TH1.30.12 - Neoliberalism and Urban Policy/Political Development in the U.S. and U.K.**

Aqua Salon C

*Speaker(s): Carolyn Adams (Temple University), Jonathan S. Davies (De Montfort University), Cedric Johnson (University of Illinois at Chicago), Joel Rast (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee), Timothy Weaver (University of Louisville)*  
*Moderator: David Imbroscio (University of Louisville)*

This roundtable presents an analysis of Timothy Weaver's new book, *Blazing the Neoliberal Trail: Urban Political Development in the U.S. and the U.K.*, just published by the University of Pennsylvania Press. Weaver examines how the ideas and policies of "neoliberalism"—tax cuts, deregulation, slashing the welfare state—shaped urban policy and political development in cities in the U.K. and the U.S., while examining the role cities themselves played in promoting and constructing the neoliberal turn. The book draws on extensive archival research and interviews with key political actors to examine national-level policies, such as enterprise zones—place-based articulations of neoliberal ideas—and places through case studies of Philadelphia and London's "Docklands." Weaver argues that politicians like Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher targeted urban areas as part of their far broader effort to remake the relationship between the market, state, and citizen. But while neoliberalization occurred in both countries, there is variation in the ways in which neoliberal ideas interacted with institutional frameworks and organized interests. Furthermore, these developments were not limited to a 1980s right-wing effort, but were also advanced by Bill Clinton and Tony Blair, whose "third-way" ultimately reinforced the neoliberal ideas and practices, though often by default rather than design. The enduring impact of these shifts is illustrated by President Obama's recent announcement of "Promise Zones," which despite appearances are cast in a neoliberal mold.

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1:30pm – 2:55pm C **TH1.30.14 - Opportunities in Emerging Tech Cities**

Aqua Salon A/B

*Speaker(s): Darin Dinsmore, Kevin Keller (Los Angeles Mayor's Office of Economic Development), Howard Kozloff (Agora Partners)*  
*Moderator: Howard Kozloff*

Since the Industrial Revolution, no singular industry has physically altered cities nationwide as significantly as the technology sector. As the sector grows, cities must accommodate infrastructure, housing, and transportation necessary to sustain the growing workforce. This "problem" offers planners an unprecedented opportunity to diverge from long-term master plans of traditional planning, and embrace the dynamic planning required for the twenty-first century. The speakers will discuss major tech cities and ways in which the public sector instigates economic development and value-creation through entrepreneurial planning. Public sector representatives—Kevin Keller, Director of Planning for the Los Angeles Mayor's Office of Economic Development, and Darin Dinsmore, of CrowdBrite—will discuss the public sector's role in steering development toward citywide goals. Southern California developer Howard Kozloff, Managing Partner of Agora Partners, will discuss ways in which developers work within established public policies to achieve desirable outcomes. Overall, these speakers will emphasize the role of partnerships between planners and developers to capitalize on city-building opportunities while meeting public goals and objectives.

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1:30pm – 2:55pm C **TH1.30.20 - Market Logics in Housing Policy and Practice: An Exploration of the Relationship Between Financialization and Privatization**

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*Speaker(s):* Deshonay Dozier (The Graduate Center of the City University of New York), Desiree Fields (University of Sheffield), Catherine Guimond (San Francisco Art Institute), Amy Khare (University of Chicago), Benjamin Teresa (The Graduate Center of the City University of New York)

*Moderator:* Amy Khare

The domination of housing policy by market logic is a central feature of neoliberal urbanism, in theory and practice. But subsumed within the category of 'market logic' are diverse processes and frameworks, including privatization (selling or transferring public assets to private ownership) and financialization (the influence of financial logics, actors, and practices in "non-financial" domains). In this colloquy speakers will draw on insights from research in the realm of housing, considering the interrelations and tensions between financialization and privatization. Fields discusses how the state's privileging of the interests of markets, financial institutions, and investors before and after the 2008 crisis have reinforced and extended financialization into the rental market. Teresa examines how the state manages financialization in privatized affordable housing production as an individualized-tenant legal problem, and how this approach circumscribes and/or provides new routes for collective political action. Khare discusses how the nexus of federal deregulation policy and political influence by an elite governing coalition coalesced to advance the privatization and financialization of Chicago's public housing in the post-recession period, though not without organized resistance. Dozier discusses a second-wave property-tax revolt of Southern California's propertied elites' use of state property-tax levee policy, which sought to produce affordable housing, but with elite planning subsidized and privatized urban redevelopment. Guimond investigates the work that new flows of capital into low-income housing do to overcome multiple forms of difference and make disinvested areas sites of accumulation.

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.01 - Rural Migrants in Transitional Urban China: Marginality, Agency and Social Justice (II)**

Indigo 202A

*Speaker(s):* Chaolin Gu, Ming Tian, Jun Wang

*Sponsor(s):* Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy

*Moderator:* Jun Wang

Rural migrants in transitional urban China have received extensive scholarly attention from all social sciences disciplines. While the large corpus of studies on this peculiar social group have unraveled in depth their unequal access to citizenship, relatively less effort has been made to examine theoretically the uneven structure of power in which rural migrants are located. Yet, this structure of uneven power specifies an identity category that feeds into a variety of exploitative relations, not simply in the domain of economy, but in all aspects of the lifeworld. As Fulong Wu (2010) trenchantly argues, the curtailing of migrant welfare and the sequestration of this social group to a "state of exception" serves the state to preserve China's competitiveness in a global market. Also, as



the three proposed panels attempt to cast some light, the state manipulates and appropriates differentiated citizenship to advance various ends of governance. As such, the cohort of authors assembled here avoid reading migrants' marginality simply from an institutional perspective, but rather hope to examine the material socio-spatial processes in which marginality unfolds, evolves and constitutes social relations. In other words, we gauge the implications for social justice from the entry point of everyday life and mundane social, economic and cultural transactions. This approach thus enables scholars to attend to migrants' agency to respond to and negotiate institutional infrastructure, by adopting a more interactive approach towards migrants' lived experiences and their relation to the state. This panel is a continuation of the one submitted by Dr Junxi Qian, entitled Rural migrants in transitional urban China: marginality, agency and social justice (I). This second panel tries to unpack the status quo of migrants' mundane lifeworld in the context of the dynamic socio-spatial restructuring of Chinese cities.

**To Move or to Stay in a Migrant Enclave in Beijing: The Role of Neighborhood Social Bonds**

Chaolin Gu, Tsinghua University; Mingjie Sheng, Tsinghua University; Weiping Wu, Tufts University

**Inter-City Migration in China: A Recurrent-Event Duration Analysis of Repeat Migration**

Ming Tian, Beijing Normal University; Zheng Tian, Capital University of Economics and Business

**Precarious Geography: The Relentless Mobility of Cultural Labors in China**

Jun Wang, City University of Hong Kong; Yan Li, City University of Hong Kong

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.02 - Housing Inequality and Local Communities in Comparative Perspective**

Indigo 202B

*Speaker(s): Hai (David) Guo, Jianjun He, Jing Zhao*

*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*

*Moderator: Jing Zhao*

**Community Associations and Local Government Budget: Substitutional or Complementary?**

Hai (David) Guo, Florida International University; Shaoming Cheng, Florida International University

**Social Embeddedness and Community Collective Economy Development: Urban China Community as a Case Study**

Jianjun He, China Jiliang University; Jing Wang, California State Polytechnic University

**Annexation and the Happiness of Residents in the Transforming Communities in China: A Social Network Analysis**

Weiwei Zhang, Zhejiang University of Finance & Economic, China; Jing Wang, California State Polytechnic University

**The Housing Process of Chinese Immigrants in Canada**

Jing Zhao, University of British Columbia

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.03 - Urban Global South: Understanding Environmental and Residential Choices**

Indigo 204A

*Speaker(s): Kristine Stiphany, Aiga Stokenberga*

*Moderator: Ana Sabogal*

*Moderator/Session Coordinator: Ana Sabogal, Catholic University-Peru*

**Building Civic Environmentalism in the Urban Global South: The Case of São Paulo's Zeladoria Ambiental**

*Kristine Stiphany, The University of Texas at Austin*

**Social Network Proximity Preferences in Residential Location Choice in Bogotá, Colombia: Evidence from a Stated Preference Field Experiment**

*Aiga Stokenberga, Stanford University*

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.04 - Health, Education and Self-Help Housing in Low-Income Colonias in the Border and in Mexico**

Aqua Salon F

*Speaker(s): Noah D Durst, Carlos Olmedo, Bara Safarova, Ariadna Itzel Reyes Sanchez, Peter Ward*

*Sponsor(s): School of Global Policy & Strategy, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies*

*Moderator: Peter Ward*

This panel presents original papers that explore the opportunities and constraints of residence in self-built colonias and other low income environments in the border and in Mexico. The authors discuss intersections between health (water borne diseases) and model subdivisions (MSRs) that superseded colonias in Texas; the dynamics and vulnerabilities associated with new developer practices in MSRs since the late 1990s; the education, employment trajectories and earnings outcomes of colonia school children; the greenhouse gas emissions associated with residence and transportation needs of living in peripheral or peri-urban low income housing; and (for profit) CEMEX's role in supporting self-building construction practices in Mexico.

**Subdivision Regulation and the Incidence of Waterborne Illnesses in Texas Border Counties**

*Noah D. Durst, University of Texas at Austin*

**Employment and Wage Outcomes of Students From Texas Border Colonias and Model Subdivisions**

*Carlos Olmedo, University of Texas at Austin*

**Market-Oriented Self-Help Housing Provision: The Case of Cemex, Mexico**

*Bara Safarova, Texas A&M University*

**Keep Residents in the City: Urban Densification to Mitigate Greenhouse Gas Emissions in Mexico City's Housing Sector**

*Ariadna Reyes-Sanchez, University of Texas at Austin*

**Model Subdivisions: The New Face of Developer Lot Sales for Low-Income Colonia Type Housing in Texas**

*Peter M. Ward, University of Texas at Austin*

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.05 - Trends in U.S. Public Housing Policy**

Indigo 206

*Speaker(s): Matthew Gebhardt, Amanda Kass, Alex Schwartz, Lawrence J. Vale*  
*Moderator: Amanda Kass*

In its 1992 report the National Commission on Severely Distressed Public Housing declared that distressed public housing in the United States was a “national disgrace.” Moreover, the Commission argued that severely distressed public housing was not just a matter of fixing the physical condition of buildings, but also addressing the “human condition of residents.” Since the Commission issued its report sweeping changes to federal policy have occurred that are, arguably, intended to improve the livelihoods of low-income households and the physical condition of housing developments. However, these policy changes have occurred at the same time that federal funding for public housing has been declining in real, inflation-adjusted dollars. Sequestration of the federal budget, which began in 2013, has further stressed the finances of PHAs because it has led to additional cuts in federal funding. Given a lack of adequate public funds and capital backlog needs that exceed \$26 billion, how can PHAs repair existing housing and preserve affordable housing? To explore this topic, this panel focuses on three relevant federal policies: HOPE VI, the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD), and Moving to Work (MTW).

**RAD and the Future of Public Housing in the United States**

Alex Schwartz, The New School

**Totally RAD: The Rental Assistance Demonstration and the New Public Housing Finance**

Matthew Gebhardt, Portland State University

**After the Projects: The Surprising Variety of HOPE VI Public Housing Transformation in the United States**

Lawrence Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Shomon Shamsuddin, Tufts University

**Deregulation of Public Housing Policy: Propositions for Policy Expansion of HUD's Moving to Work Demonstration**

Amanda Kass, University of Illinois at Chicago; Amy Khare, The University of Chicago

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.07 - More Than Housing: Welfare States and Service Delivery**

Indigo 204B

*Speaker(s): Gary Anderson, Patricia Chen, Jennifer Doyle, Kati Kadarik, Michael Rich*

*Moderator: Michael Rich*

**“Political Capital as a Precursor to Resident Coproduction Efforts”**

Gary Anderson, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

**The Search for Clarity: Exploring the Variation in Housing First Programs**

Patricia Chen, The University of Texas at Dallas

**Increasing the Role of Social Housing to Tackle Poverty**

Jennifer Doyle, Trafford Housing Trust; Julian Westwood, Trafford Housing Trust

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**The Scale of Urban Structure and Access to Social Welfare and Education From an Integration Perspective in Stockholm, Sweden**

Kati Kadarik, Uppsala University; John Östh, Uppsala University

**Pathways to Self-Sufficiency: Lessons from Atlanta's MTW Demonstration**

Michael Rich, Emory University; Moshe Haspel, Emory University; Yuk Fai Cheong, Emory University; Elizabeth Griffiths, Rutgers University; Michael Leo Owens, Emory University; Lance Waller, Emory University

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.08 - Institutional and Spatial Patterns in Diversifying Contexts**

Aqua 311B

*Speaker(s): Karl Besel, Felicity Chan, Ifigenia Evlampia Kokkali, Ali Modarres*

*Moderator: Ali Modarres*

Moderator: Ali Modarres, University of Washington Tacoma

**Landscapes of Social and Cultural Diversity: Formations, Tensions and Perception in Three Globalizing Cities of Immigration**

Felicity Chan, University of Southern California

**Immigrant Cities: Planning in the Absence of the State**

Ali Modarres, University of Washington Tacoma

**Is Diversity in the Cities of Europe Really Increasing? Increase vs. Recognition of Diversity**

Ifigenia Evlampia Kokkali, Politecnico di Milano

**Nonprofit Executive Succession Planning in Germany and India**

Karl Besel, Indiana University; Muthusami Kumaran, University of Florida

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.10 - Health Outcomes in Urban Neighborhood Contexts**

Aqua 309

*Speaker(s): Kirstin Frescoln, Joseph Gibbons, Sarah M. Smith*

*Moderator: Joseph Gibbons*

**"I Was Scared Over There" - Family Well-being After Relocation from a Distressed Public Housing Development**

Kirstin Frescoln, Mai Nguyen, Michael Webb, William Rohe, all of the authors are from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Health Impact Assessment (HIA) of the Transformation Plan for a HUD Designated Choice Neighborhood in Albany, Georgia**

Sarah M. Smith, Georgia Institute of Technology; Catherine L. Ross, Georgia Institute of Technology/CQGRD

**Searching for Silver Linings: Does Segregation Offset Minority Patient Discrimination From Healthcare Providers?**

Joseph Gibbons, San Diego State University; Tse-Chuan Yang, University at Albany

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.11 - Cities and Climate Change: The Big Questions, Current Research, and Theoretical Contributions to Urban Studies (PART I)**

Aqua 307

*Speaker(s): George C. Homsy, Sara Hughes, Jörg Kemmerzell, Susan Mason*  
*Moderator: Sara Hughes*

Climate change is increasingly shaping the social, political, and economic contexts of cities. International and national leaders view cities as climate change leaders. A recent summit held in Los Angeles, and attended by the lead climate change negotiators for the U.S. and China, highlighted the role for cities in implementing climate change policies and providing support for each country's initiatives. Indeed, each year more cities pledge to dramatically reduce their GHG emissions despite the increasingly apparent political and financial obstacles to implementation. Cities are also where adaptation strategies – efforts to adjust social and physical systems to the new conditions generated by climate change – are being piloted. Increased temperatures, changes in precipitation, and rising sea levels are beginning to inform decisions about infrastructure investment, housing, and service delivery. This organized, two-panel session highlights the important questions these developments raise for urban studies and the research programs that are tackling them. The first panel focuses on mitigation, or the reduction of GHG emissions in cities. What role do city governments play? How do transnational networks and multiple sources of capacity shape local outcomes? Papers in this panel explore these questions using the experiences of cities in the U.S., Canada, and Germany. The second panel focuses on adaptation, examining the emergence of adaptation actions and policies in cities and evaluating their implications for urban residents. How and when do cities decide to adapt? How do these decisions interact with existing urban political and social stratifications? Panel participants use the experiences of cities in the U.S. and the Global South with climate change adaptation to explore these questions. In each panel we will devote time to discussing the broader theoretical contributions that come from better understanding the relationship between cities and climate change.

**Size and Sustainability: Investigating Multi-Level Drivers of Local Government Climate Change Action**

George Homsy, State University of New York, Binghamton

**Trans-Local Action and Local Innovations in Climate Change Policy. A Comparative Analysis of German Major Cities**

Jörg Kemmerzell, Technical University Darmstadt

**The Steering Ability of City Governments: Reducing GHG Emissions From Energy Generation**

Sara Hughes, University of Toronto

**Mental Models and the Robustness of Institutions: Lessons for Mitigation and Adaption Strategies at the Regional Government Level**

Michail Fragkias, Boise State University; Susan Mason, Boise State University

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.13 - Issues in Transportation Equity**

Aqua 311A

*Speaker(s): Gordon Douglas, Bri Gauger, Alex Karner, Liz Williams*

*Moderator: Russell Lopez, Northeastern University*

This panel explores topics related to transportation research, with a special emphasis on issues of transportation equity. Papers include qualitative work exploring influences on travel demand and behavior; spatial analysis that investigates the social distribution of transit-based access to destinations, and varying impact of transportation burdens and infrastructure shortcomings on urban populations.

**Rethinking Supply and Demand in Public Transit Accessibility Studies**

Alex Karner, Georgia Institute of Technology; Tim Welch, Georgia Institute of Technology

**Can I Get a Ride? Exploring the Role of Social Networks in Transportation**

Bri Gauger, University of Michigan; Joe Grengs, University of Michigan; Alexandra Murphy, University of Michigan; Alix Gould-Werth, University of Michigan

**Exploring Social Patterns of Transit-Based Access to Opportunities**

Liz Williams, Northeastern University

**Transportation Diversity and Neighborhood-Level Inequality in New York's Experience of Hurricane Sandy**

Gordon Douglas, New York University

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1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.15 - 'Choice' in Education Consumption and Decision Making**

Aqua 305

*Speaker(s): Keith Benson, Craig Hochbein, Jennifer Watling Neal, Katharine Nelson*

*Moderator: Craig Hochbein*

**Camden Perspectives on Imposed Renaissance Charters**

Keith Benson, Rutgers University; Camden City School District

**Spatial Analysis of Educational and Housing Opportunities of a Managed School Choice System**

Craig Hochbein, Lehigh University; Anne Marie FitzGerald, Duquesne University

**Choosing Local Public Schools: Understanding Parent Decisions in Philadelphia's Gentrifying (and Gentrified) Neighborhoods**

Katharine Nelson, Rutgers University

**Making or Buying Research: Using Transaction Cost Economics to Understand Decision Making in Public School Districts**

Jennifer Watling Neal, Zachary Neal, Kristen Mills, and Jennifer Lawlor, all from Michigan State University

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- 1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.17 - New Modes of Participation? From Urban Unrest to Social Pacification**  
Aqua 314
- Speaker(s): Nicholas Belongie, Chang-yu Hong, Moses Shumow*  
*Moderator: Moses Shumow*
- Police Communication in an Era of Body-Cams: Management Techniques as Transparency Optics**  
Nicholas Belongie, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
- Las Vegas/Miami: Cities of Illusion and the Urban Environments of Mediated Neoliberalism**  
Moses Shumow, Florida International University; Christopher Harris, Nevada State College
- Using Analytic Hierarchy Process (AHP) for Integrative and Sustainable Communication in Collaborative Governance: Anyang Stream Restoration Case From South Korea**  
Changyu Hong, Portland State University
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- 1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.18 - Taking a Closer Look at Citizen Attitudes and Participation In Mexico City and Chicago**  
Aqua Salon D
- Speaker(s): Arturo Flores, José W. Melendez*  
*Moderator: Arturo Flores*
- Formal –vs- Informal Participatory Mechanisms, Which Way to Go?**  
Arturo Flores, Instituto Electoral del Distrito Federal
- How to Study Learning in Democratic Activity Across Time and Space by Analyzing Discourse**  
José W. Meléndez, University of Illinois, Chicago
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- 1:30pm – 2:55pm P **TH1.30.19 - Reconfiguring Cultures: Strategies to Empower Citizens**  
Aqua 313
- Speaker(s): Robin Chang, Julia Nevarez, Andreas Putlitz, Kelechi Uzochukwu*  
*Moderator: Julia Nevarez*
- Tracing the Temporary: Actor-Network Theory (ANT) Case Studies in Four Comparative Euro-American Contexts**  
Robin Chang, Technical University of Dortmund
- Planning Culture Research: Lessons Learned from a Practice Theory Perspective**  
Andreas Putlitz, Technical University of Dortmund
- So What Exactly is Coproduction? Developing a Typology for More Systematic Research**  
Kelechi Uzochukwu, University of Baltimore

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**Digital Urbanities Among Urban and Digital Landscapes**

Julia Nevarez, Kean University

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2:55pm – 3:15pm M **Coffee Break**

Indigo West Foyer

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3:15pm – 4:40pm C **TH3.15.00 - Activist Scholar Award Recipient Colloquy on Promoting Affordable Housing Through Research and Action**

Aqua Salon E

*Speaker(s): Nico Calavita, Ken Grimes, Stephen Russell*

The 2016 recipient of the UAA-SAGE Marilyn J. Gittell Activist Scholar Award is Nico Calavita, Professor Emeritus, San Diego State University. Dr. Calavita will discuss his efforts over the years to advance affordable housing in San Diego, the State of California, and urban communities across the globe. Comments will be offered by Ken Grimes, Executive Director of the City Heights Community Development Corporation, and Stephen Russell, Executive Director of the San Diego Housing Federation.

Ken Grimes is a former student of Dr. Calavita, who help lead the passage of the San Diego Housing Trust Fund and inclusionary housing legislation. Mr. Grimes holds a Masters in City Planning from San Diego State University and undergraduate degree in sociology from the University of Bath, England. Stephen Russell has a 20-year history working in community and economic development in the Mid-City region of San Diego. He has been President of the City Heights Community Development Corporation. Prior to joining the San Diego Housing Federation as its Executive Director, Stephen was a member of the firm Platt/Whitelaw Architects, Inc., a firm specializing in sustainable design. Mr. Russell is a 2005 graduate of the NewSchool of Architecture & Design.

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3:15pm – 4:40pm C **TH3.15.09 - Understanding Jerusalem's Conflict: A Look at Jerusalem: The Spatial Politics of a Divided Metropolis by Anne B. Shlay and Gillad Rosen, 2015, Polity**

Aqua Salon C

*Speaker(s): Rachel Garshick Kleit (Ohio State University), Zachary Neal (Michigan State University), Deirdre Oakley (Georgia State University), Elena Vesselinov (Queens College/CUNY)*

*Moderator: Anne Shlay (Georgia State University)*

This session discusses Shlay and Rosen's recent book. The book explores the political and social struggles around control over space and development in Jerusalem, one of the world's most important cities and the location of intense struggle. This panel will critically evaluate the contributions of the book. Is the book's empirical focus on demystifying Jerusalem's complexity useful in aiding the resolution of entrenched conflict? Does the book help to develop methods for enhancing the peace process? Ultimately, what does this book say about the future of this divided city and the possibility for a negotiated resolution?



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3:15pm – 4:40pm C **TH3.15.10 The Promise of Two-Generation Strategies: Lessons From the Field**

Aqua 313

*Speaker(s): Mary Bogle (Urban Institute), Rosa Maria Castaneda (Annie E. Casey Foundation), Katherine Freeman (United Way of Santa Fe County), Marjorie Sims (Ascend at The Aspen Institute)*  
*Moderator: Marjorie Sims*

Two-generation models are designed to address the multidimensional aspects of family poverty and seek to intentionally integrate services for children with services for their parents with the goal of “moving the needle” in longer and better ways for both. While there is a resurgence of interest in two-generation models, there is little evidence about what it takes to implement an effective program, or what such a model looks like on the ground. In particular, we need to know more about what true service integration looks like, why and how it matters for families, and the critical role of the case managers or coaches in ensuring that services are appropriate and mutually-reinforcing. This session explores these issues drawing on research findings from the early implementation experiences of three different two-generation models: The Annie E. Casey Foundation's Family Economic Success-Early Childhood (FES-EC) and Family-Centered Community Change (FCCC) initiatives; The Urban Institute's Housing Opportunities and Services Together (HOST) Demonstration, and The United Way of Santa Fe County. Discussants will offer lessons for the field, drawing on the knowledge and experience of Aspen's Ascend Initiative, which has taken the lead in promoting two-generation strategies.

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3:15pm – 4:40pm C **TH3.15.20 - Re-Thinking Justice in the City in the Wake of Ferguson and Baltimore**

Indigo Ballroom B

*Speaker(s): Jill Simone Gross (Hunter College), Michael Owens (Emory University), Cathy Schneider (American University), Todd Swanstrom (University of Missouri-St. Louis), Henry Taylor (University at Buffalo)*  
*Moderator: Todd Swanstrom*

The protests that erupted (and are still erupting) in the wake of recent instances of policy brutality and misconduct in Ferguson and Baltimore were motivated by a deep sense of injustice. Putting these protests in context, what do they mean for urban politics and policy? Are they essentially a replay of the protests of the Sixties? Did the victories of the civil rights movement make any difference? Is racism as bad as ever? Or are there new spatial and economic inequalities driving events today? How can leaders respond to these movements? Are the new movements for urban justice unique to the United States or is this a global movement? The colloquy includes a speaker from St. Louis, as well as speakers who have studied social movements around the United States and in other countries.

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.01 - Metropolitan Governance: Global Trajectories, Dynamics and Challenges**

Indigo 202A

*Speaker(s):* Deok Hun Cho, Bligh Grant, Samuel Y. Liang, Kane Pham, Jill Tao

*Sponsor(s):* Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy

*Moderator:* Jill Tao

**Change of Growth Management Policy in Seoul Metropolitan Area, South Korea**

Deok Hun Cho, Sejong Cyber University; Roger W. Caves, San Diego State University

**The State and City in Australian Federalism: Dateline Sydney Global City**

Bligh Grant, University of Technology Sydney

**Urban Enclaves and Special Urban Zones: The Postcolonial Drive of Chinese Urbanization**

Samuel Y. Liang, Utah Valley University

**Ready or Not: The Inevitability of Another Casino in Sydney**

Kane Pham, University of Technology Sydney

**What Hong Kong's Chief Executive Leung Could Learn From Seoul's Mayor Park: Responsive Politics in Global Cities Within Authoritarian Regimes**

Jill Tao, Incheon National University

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.02 - Spatial Mismatch, Employment and Commuting of Migrant Workers in China**

Indigo 202B

*Speaker(s):* Hao Jia, Cathy Liu, Jenny Hsing-I Liu, Zhilin LIU, Li Tian

*Sponsor(s):* Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy

*Moderator:* Cathy Liu

**Inequality of Earnings or Inequality of Return to Education? Regional Variation of Determinants on Earnings Inequality Between Chinese Rural-Urban Migrants and Rural Residents**

Hao Jia, University of Minnesota; Chen Zhang, University of Minnesota

**The Social Implications of Home-Work Separation: Investigating the Links of Commuting and Neighborhood Social Capital of Low-Income Residents in Beijing, China**

Zhilin Liu, Tsinghua University; Yan Zhang, Beijing Union University

**The Segmentation of Urban Housing and Labor Markets in China: The Case of Shanghai**

Cathy Liu, Georgia State University; Huiping Li, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics; Jie Chen, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics

**Understanding Transportation for Migrant Workers in Urban China – An Examination of Six Major Chinese Cities**

Jenny Hsing-I Liu, Portland State University; Yiping Fang, Portland State University; Zhanxin Zhang, The Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

**Spatial Deprivation of Urban Public Services in Migrant Communities Under the Context of Rapidly Urbanizing China: A Case of Shanghai**

Li Tian, Tongji University; Wei Ouyang, Renmin University of China; Boyi Wang, Tongji University

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.04 Pathways to Regional Economic Resilience**

Aqua Salon A/B

*Speaker(s):* Kyle Fee, Edward Hill, Fran Stewart

*Moderator:* Edward Hill

Understanding why some regions are more resilient than others in the face of economic adversity remains a top priority for urban scholars and practitioners. Connections between economic geography, technology, labor markets, educational attainment, hierarchy, and history can confer lasting regional competitive advantage and competitive disadvantage. While innovation and creativity are vital components of the resilience equation, economic vitality is also closely tied to industry cycles, regional portfolios of traded-sector industries, and occupational structure. This session will consist of papers examining variation in the economic resilience of U.S. metropolitan regions from industrial-, occupational-, and skills-based perspectives.

**The Resilience of U.S Metropolitan Economies During the Great Recession**

Edward Hill, Ohio State University; Hal Wolman, George Washington Institute of Public Policy; Kelly Kinahan, Cleveland State University

**Identifying Opportunity Occupations in the Largest U.S. Metropolitan Regions**

Kyle Fee, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland

**Are Policymakers Overestimating the Importance of STEM?**

Fran Stewart, Cleveland State University

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.05 Race, Opportunity, and Gentrification: The Role of Urban Politics and Communities**

Indigo 204A

*Speaker(s):* Andrew J. Greenlee, Stacy Harwood, Willow Lung-Amam, Carolina Sarmiento, Stacey Sutton

*Moderator:* Gerrit-Jan Knapp

From colonial planning to contemporary urban gentrification, race and class power and privilege have long shaped the urban landscape and processes of urban change. In this session, we look back at the early roots of the planning profession and move through to the present politics of urban redevelopment and renewal to investigate the ways in which race and class have been central to discourses over and the actual processes of neighborhood change. Our papers draw from diverse urban geographies and communities—from neighborhoods comprised largely of low-income Latino immigrants in California and African Americans in inner city Baltimore, to diverse neighborhoods in New York and postcolonial Hong Kong. In all these places we find a struggle over the

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rights of disadvantaged groups to remain in place, increase access to opportunities, and be included among the beneficiaries of neighborhood change. Our primary questions settle on the role of urban politics and policy in shaping certain narratives about the city and neighborhoods that enable processes of displacement and the roles of communities in fighting back for a place at the table. Our papers contemplate the possibilities for inclusive and equitable urban change, when urban planners and policy makers better listen to, make room for, and empower more voices in the processes that shape and reshape cities.

#### **Opportunity for Whom? The Diverse Definitions of Neighborhood Opportunity in Baltimore**

Willow Lung-Amam, University of Maryland, College Park; Eli Knaap, University of Maryland, College Park; Casey Dawkins, University of Maryland, College Park; Gerrit-Jan Knaap, University of Maryland, College Park

#### **Gentrification and the Urban Mosaic: Long-Term Effects on Neighborhood Structure**

Stacey Sutton, University of Illinois, Chicago

#### **Mobility and the Everyday Day Use of Space in a Gentrifying Santa Ana, California**

Carolina Sarmiento, University of Wisconsin, Madison; J. Revel Sims, University of Wisconsin, Madison

#### **Bringing Back Old North Dayton: Gentrification Without Displacement?**

Stacy Harwood, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

#### **Gentrification and Residential Displacement Patterns in Chicago's Public Housing Transformation**

Andrew J. Greenlee, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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### 3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.06 - Community Land Trusts: Impacts on Affordable Housing and Neighborhood Inequality**

Indigo 204B

*Speaker(s): Kristen Hackett, Sarah Jones, Jeffrey Lowe, Olivia Williams*  
*Moderator: Jeffrey Lowe*

#### **Quantifying the Effect of Subsidy Retention Versus Subsidy Recapture in the Community Land Trust Model**

Sarah Jones, University of Texas at San Antonio; Rebecca Walter, University of Texas at San Antonio; Carla Flink, University of Texas at San Antonio

#### **The Better Tool for Community Sustainability: Land Banks or Community Land Trust in Third Ward, Houston, Texas**

Jeffrey Lowe, Texas Southern University; Lester King, Rice University

#### **Interrupting Inequality: CLTs as an Intervening Force in the Social and Economic Reproduction of Disadvantage**

Kristen Hackett, City University of New York; Susan Saegert, City University of New York; Erit Maor, City University of New York

#### **Neighborhood Governance Through an Urban Community Land Trust**

Olivia Williams, Florida State University

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.07 - Rethinking Rental Housing Outcomes**  
Indigo 206

*Speaker(s):* Marla Nelson, Emily Warren, Michael Webb  
*Moderator:* Michael Webb

**Reigning in the Sharing Economy? Challenges to Regulating Short-Term Rentals in New Orleans, Louisiana**

Marla Nelson, University of New Orleans; Renia Ehrenfeucht, University of New Mexico

**Counselors or Craigslist? Relationships Between Housing Search Resources and Voucher Holders' Neighborhood Outcomes**

Michael Webb, William Rohe, and Kirstin Frescoln, all authors are from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Examining the Potential Impacts of a Federal Renter's Tax Credit**

Emily Warren, University of Wisconsin-Madison

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.08 - Understanding the Evolution of Policies and Perspectives on 'Urban'**  
Aqua 311B

*Speaker(s):* Prentiss Dantzler, David Elesh, Paul Lewis, Jack Lucas  
*Moderator:* David Elesh

**Doomed From the Start: Public Housing & the Housing Shortage After WWII**

Prentiss Dantzler, Colorado College

**Late 19th and Early 20th Century Sources of Metropolitan Fragmentation**

David Elesh, Temple University

**The Moral Foundations of Anti-Urbanism: Assessing the Basis of Opposition to City Living**

Paul Lewis, Arizona State University

**Political Authority and the Urban Policy Ecology: Social Policy Centralization and Urban Reform in Toronto**

Jack Lucas, University of Calgary

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.11 - Socio-Economic Factors in Education Outcomes**  
Aqua 305

*Speaker(s):* Olivia Marcucci, Shomon Shamsuddin, Jocelyn Taliaferro  
*Moderator:* Jocelyn Taliaferro

**Contextualizing School Discipline: How Cultural Misunderstandings Shape School Discipline in an Urban High School**

Olivia Marcucci, Washington University in St. Louis; Rowhea Elmesky, Washington University in St. Louis

**Close to Home: The Geography of College Knowledge in Urban Schools**

Shomon Shamsuddin, Tufts University

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**Parental Involvement and Low SES Families**

Dina C. Walker-DeVose, Georgia Southern University; Jocelyn Taliaferro, North Carolina State University

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.12 - Health and the Effects of Built Environments**

Aqua 309

*Speaker(s):* Bev Wilson, Peijia Zha, Emily Zimmerman

*Moderator:* Bev Wilson

**Open Heat Vulnerability Mapper: Exploring the Intersection of Vulnerability and Exposure to Extreme Heat Events**

Bev Wilson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Arnab Chakraborty, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Elizabeth Bastian, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Restoring Occupants' Attention and Their Emotional Experience Through the Redesign of Public Spaces**

Peijia Zha, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey; Te-Sheng Huang, Feng Chia University; Li-Shin Chang, Feng Chia University

**A Longitudinal Analysis of the Relationship Between Perceived Neighborhood Safety and Child Health Outcomes**

Emily Zimmerman, Virginia Commonwealth University; Nancy Fleischer, University of Michigan

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.13 - Cities and Climate Change: The Big Questions, Current Research, and Theoretical Contributions to Urban Studies (PART II)**

Aqua 307

*Speaker(s):* Eric Chu, Scott Kalafatis, Andrea Sarzynski

*Moderator:* Andrea Sarzynski

Climate change is increasingly shaping the social, political, and economic contexts of cities. International and national leaders view cities as climate change leaders. A recent summit held in Los Angeles, and attended by the lead climate change negotiators for the U.S. and China, highlighted the role for cities in implementing climate change policies and providing support for each country's initiatives. Indeed, each year more cities pledge to dramatically reduce their GHG emissions despite the increasingly apparent political and financial obstacles to implementation. Cities are also where adaptation strategies – efforts to adjust social and physical systems to the new conditions generated by climate change – are being piloted. Increased temperatures, changes in precipitation, and rising sea levels are beginning to inform decisions about infrastructure investment, housing, and service delivery. This organized, two-panel session highlights the important questions these developments raise for urban studies and the research programs that are tackling them. The first panel focuses on mitigation, or the reduction of GHG emissions in cities. What role do city governments play? How do transnational networks and multiple sources of capacity shape local outcomes? Papers in this panel explore these questions using the experiences of cities in the U.S., Canada, and Germany. The second panel focuses on adaptation, examining the emergence of adaptation actions and policies in cities and evaluating their implications for urban residents. How and when do cities decide to adapt? How do these decisions

interact with existing urban political and social stratifications? Panel participants use the experiences of cities in the U.S. and the Global South with climate change adaptation to explore these questions.

**Exploring the Commitment to Act on Climate Change Adaptation in Baltimore**  
Andrea Sarzynski, University of Delaware

**Anticipating Urban Adaptation: Responsibility, Politics, Autonomy, and the Emergence of Adaptation**  
Scott Kalafatis, University of Michigan

**Urban Climate Adaptation and the Politics of Socio-Spatial (In)Justice in the Global South**  
Eric Chu, University of Amsterdam

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.15 - An Overview of International Transport Issues**  
Aqua 310B

*Speaker(s): William Michelson, Craig Townsend, Sehyung Won*  
*Moderator: William Michelson*

**Access to Public Transportation in Canadian Cities, Modal Choice, and Subjective Outcomes**  
William Michelson, University of Toronto

**Fifty Years of Authoritarian High Modernist Planning in Utopian Singapore**  
Craig Townsend, Concordia University

**Socio-Economic Benefits of Road Development: Migrants and Original Residents in Danang, Vietnam**  
Sehyung Won, Seoul National University; Youngmee Jeon, Seoul National University; Saehoon Kim, Seoul National University

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.16 - Information and the Global Governance Process**  
Aqua Salon D

*Speaker(s): Ann Bowman, Josephine Schafer, Jerry Shannon*  
*Moderator: Ann Bowman*

**City Government Use of Social Media: Promote, Reach Out, and Maybe Engage...But Certainly Post Images**  
Ann Bowman, Texas A&M University; Domonic Bearfield, Texas A&M University

**Representing Your City? Contrasting Public Employees and the General Public's Perceptions About Their Community**  
Josephine Gatti Schafer, Kansas State University

**Mapping Small Cities in the Age of Big Data: Participatory GIS Approaches to Housing in Georgia**  
Jerry Shannon, Kimberly Skobba, Karen Tinsley, Adenola Osinubi, all from the University of Georgia

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.17 - Pedestrians' Use of Urban Space**

Aqua 311A

*Speaker(s): Brian P Garcia, Mohsen Ghiasi Ghorveh, Sébastien Lord*

*Moderator: Jonathan S. Davies*

**Crossing Streets Intersections in Old Age, With or Without Risks? A Combined Exploration of Risk Perceptions and Walking Behaviours for Older Pedestrians**

Sébastien Lord, University of Montréal; Marie-Soleil Cloutier, INRS-UCS

**Urban Design and Route-Choice: Interaction Between Micro-Spatial Attributes of Street Segments and Pedestrian Spatial Navigation**

Mohsen Ghiasi Ghorveh, North Carolina State University; Robin Moore, North Carolina State University

**Pedestrian Urban Design: Linking Public Transport Ridership to Environmental Benefits**

Brian P. Garcia, University College London

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.18 - Comparative Perspectives on Global Cities and the Circulation of Knowledge**

Aqua Salon F

*Speaker(s): Ravi Ghadge, Sujee Jung, Richard Stren*

*Moderator: Richard Stren*

**Exporting the Best Practices: From Cheonggyecheon River Restoration Project in Seoul, South Korea to Hong River in Hanoi, Vietnam and L.A. River in Los Angeles, USA.**

Sujee Jung, Rutgers, Jersey

**Toronto and Sao Paulo: Cities and International Diplomacy**

Richard Stren, University of Toronto

**Inclusive Growth and the Urban Question: Some Lessons from Asia**

Ravi Ghadge, Kennesaw State University

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3:15pm – 4:40pm P **TH3.15.19 - Theory and Politics of Ethnic Retail Districts**

Aqua 314

*Speaker(s): Kimberley Kinder, Antonie Schmiz, Qingfang Wang, Zhixi Zhuang*

*Moderator: Kimberley Kinder*

Ethnic retail districts are important social, economic, cultural, and political spaces embedded in nearly every major metropolitan area in North America and Western Europe. Although ethnic enclaves and immigrant specialty stores are nothing new, recent developments in transportation and communication technologies, shifting demographic profiles of immigrant elites, and growing popular interest in world market consumer culture is transforming the form, function, location, and significance of ethnic retail districts. This panel analyzes the theoretical and practical implications of these transformations by exploring ethnic shopping districts through the lenses of translocal mobility, suburban revitalization, urban branding, and business entrepreneurship. Presentations include data from Muslim Arab-American enclaves in the inner-ring suburbs of Detroit, Chinese and South Asian shopping centers in the distant suburbs of



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Toronto, comparative data from Vietnamese and South Asian wholesale centers in Berlin and Toronto, and Latino communities in Charlotte. Collectively, these presentations highlight the shifting politics of ethnic retail districts and their important theoretical implications for metropolitan environments.

**Translocality and Ethnic Retailing in Arab Muslim Detroit**

Kimberley Kinder, University of Michigan

**Making Ethnic Retail Places in Ethnoburbs: Case Studies From the Greater Toronto Area (GTA)**

Zhixi Zhuang, Ryerson University

**Branding Ethnic Districts in Toronto and Berlin**

Antonie Schmiz, Goethe-University Frankfurt

**Immigrant Entrepreneurship and Community Development: A Case in Charlotte, NC**

Qingfang Wang, University of California Riverside

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4:45pm – 5:30pm R **Annual Business Meeting (open to all UAA members)**  
Aqua 310A

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5:30pm – 6:15pm R **Governing Board Meeting II**  
Aqua Board Room (Near Agua 300B)

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6:00pm – 7:00pm M **UAA Happy Hour (complimentary bar & light appetizers)**  
Promenade Plaza  
BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED

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

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6:15am – 7:00am	M	<b>Fun Run / Fun Walk (choose one and explore San Diego with a local guide)</b> OPEN TO ALL CONFERENCE ATTENDEES Wear clothing and shoes that are appropriate for your chosen activity. Bring water and wear sunscreen if you have sensitive skin. Meet in hotel lobby at 6am
6:59am – 8:00am	M	<b>Continental Breakfast</b> Indigo Ballroom C/D BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED
6:59am – 6:00pm	R	<b>Conference Registration/Event Check-In</b> Indigo Ballroom E/F
6:59am – 6:00pm	R	<b>Book Exhibit</b> Indigo Ballroom A/E  <i>Association Book Exhibit; Cornell University Press; Elsevier Ltd.; Fordham University Press; Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Management; New Connections; Routledge; SAGE Publishing; Springer; University of Toronto Press</i>
7:00am – 8:00am	B	<b>Breakfast Roundtable Discussions (Conveners arrive)</b> Indigo Ballroom C/D
7:15am – 8:00am	B	<b>FR7.15.01 - Research and Publishing on Urban Asia</b> Indigo Ballroom C/D  <i>Speaker(s): Shenjing He (The University of Hong Kong), Cathy Liu (Georgia State University), Xuefei Ren (Michigan State University), James Spencer (Clemson University), Jun Wang (City University of Hong Kong), Lin Ye (Sun Yat-Sen University)</i> <i>Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy</i>
7:15am – 8:00am	B	<b>FR7.15.03 - Rethinking the Meaning of Livable Communities: Academic Perspectives</b> Indigo Ballroom C/D  <i>Speaker(s): Jane Brooks (University of New Orleans), Roger Caves (San Diego State University), David Perry (University of Illinois at Chicago), Fritz Wagner (University of Washington)</i>  This breakfast roundtable will present perspectives from a group of academics from across the US on the topic of livable communities. The development of such communities is becoming an important part of community development, urban design, policy planning and urban affairs. With the desire by urban

scholars throughout N. America and Europe to move from communities that are often described as sterile and boring places to live, it is important to understand the factors that make communities livable. This roundtable will discuss what has gone wrong in many communities and will offer suggestions for making them more livable. Moreover, the discussion will focus on rethinking the meaning of livable communities.

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7:15am – 8:00am    B    **FR7.15.05 - Directing Urban Research Centers in a Time of Austerity**  
Indigo Ballroom C/D

*Speaker(s): William M. Rohe (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)*

This session is designed to give the directors of urban research centers an opportunity to meet and to discuss questions of mutual concern. We will start a discussion of the ways participants have responded to ongoing cutbacks in funding for urban research and then move on to other topics of interest.

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7:15am – 8:00am    B    **FR7.15.06 - Increasing Diversity Among University Faculty: What Can Be Done?**  
Indigo Ballroom C/D

*Speaker(s): Tia Burroughs (New Connections)*

During this roundtable, participants will discuss ideas on what could be done to improve the representation of scholars from under-represented backgrounds in academia. There will be discussion of research on this topic as well as an opportunity for participants to share their own experiences and insights. Also, participants will learn about the New Connections program, which is a professional development program aimed at increasing the numbers of underrepresented scholars that conduct health related research.

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7:15am – 8:00am    B    **FR7.15.02 - Fulbright Scholar Program Support for Urban Affairs**  
Indigo Ballroom C/D

*Speaker(s): Silvija Stoljevska (Institute of International Education)*

The Fulbright Scholar Program, sponsored by the United States Department of State, offers long and short grants supporting teaching and research opportunities across the globe. With awards in specific disciplines as well as more than 400 that allow application in any of a number of academic specializations, the Fulbright Core and Specialist Programs are an excellent venue for expanding individual and institutional horizons. Because Fulbright is inherently malleable, it suits virtually every traditional field and incorporates ever-developing cross-discipline permutations. There are Fulbright grantees in urban affairs, urban planning, public administration, human geography, anthropology, sociology, law, environmental science and sustainable development. This breakfast roundtable will present the various options open to scholars of urban affairs in more than 125 countries around the world. In its annual Core competition and its short-term, collaborative Specialist Program, Fulbright sends Americans abroad and, in addition, welcomes visiting scholars to U.S. campuses. With the Urban Affairs Association meeting in March, 2016, the Fulbright Core Program's annual competition will have just opened in

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February. Thus, this discussion will be about the latest and most current competition, giving attendees the opportunity to discuss Fulbright, generally, as well as be informed about what is offered for Academic Year 2017-2018. For scholars of urban affairs with a desire to create or extend their global reach, the breakfast roundtable will be an excellent venue for exploring the United States Government's flagship international educational program.

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7:15am – 8:15am    B    **FR7.15.04 - Urban Studies Undergraduate Honor Society**  
Indigo Ballroom C/D

*Speaker(s): Greg Andranovich (Cal State LA), Edith Barrett (University of Connecticut)*

The purpose of this roundtable is to introduce to the wider UAA audience the recently approved UAA-sponsored undergraduate honor society slated to begin recruiting campus chapters in Fall 2016. The discussion will focus on the benefits of the honor society for students and campuses and the how-to of starting a chapter. The goal of the roundtable is to inform UAA members of the honor society and to excite them about setting up a chapter on their home campus. The intended audience is faculty members from colleges and universities with undergraduate urban studies/urban planning/urban affairs majors.

8:05am – 9:30am    P    **FR8.05.21 - Municipal Finance: Fiscal Stress and Municipal Strategies**  
Aqua Salon D

*Speaker(s): Evgenia Gorina, Richard Hula, Michael T. Peddle*  
*Moderator: Michael T. Peddle*

**Advisor vs. Underwriter: Costs of Information Asymmetry in Municipal Debt Issuance**

Evgenia Gorina, University of Texas at Dallas; Jing Wang, California State Polytechnic University

**Non-Resident Users of Government Facilities and Services: Should They be Charged More?**

Michael T. Peddle, Northern Illinois University

**Private Lending and Public Redevelopment: The Case of Detroit**

Richard Hula, Michigan State University; Marty Jordan, Michigan State University

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8:05am – 9:30am    C    **FR8.05.01 - Remembering David W. Bartelt, 1944-2015**  
Aqua 311B

*Speaker(s): Carolyn Adams (Temple University), Claudia Coulton (Case Western Reserve), David Elesh (Temple University), Barbara Ferman (Temple University), Dennis Keating (Cleveland State University), Leslie Martin (University of Mary Washington), Michael Rich (Emory University), Gregory Squires (George Washington University)*

*Moderator: Sabina Deitrick (University of Pittsburgh)*

We will remember and celebrate the life and work of David Bartelt, a respected scholar, teacher, mentor, and friend to many in the Urban Affairs

Association. David was well known for his contributions to scholarship on cities, particularly in the areas of housing policy, neighborhood development and regional and community indicators. He was a co-director of the Metropolitan Philadelphia Indicators Project and a representative to the National Neighborhood Indicators Partnership, headquartered at The Urban Institute. All are welcome to attend and share their memories and thoughts of David.

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8:05am – 9:30am C **FR8.05.05 - HUD's New "Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing" (AFFH) Rule: Revolution or Rehash?**  
Indigo Ballroom B

*Speaker(s): Dan Immergluck (Georgia Institute of Technology), Michael Lens (University of California at Los Angeles), Alex Schwartz (The New School)*  
*Moderator: Dan Immergluck*

This colloquy will discuss various aspects of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's formulation and implementation of its new Affirmative Furthering Fair Housing rule, issued in 2015. The rule has stirred a great deal of attention, especially with regard to its potential for encouraging state and local governments to pay more attention to the fair housing aspects of their housing and community development efforts. With renewed attention on economic and racial segregation and its effects, the rule has received even more attention than it might have otherwise. Previous efforts to strengthen HUD's role in encouraging local governments to further fair housing have often met with great political resistance. Will the current effort meet the same obstacles? Potential discussion questions include: • What does it mean to "affirmatively further fair housing"? What do the regulations suggest? How clear are they? Are they effectively written? • What added value do the new AFFH mapping tools bring to the AFFH process? Will new data and new mapping tools add major value to the process? Will they fundamentally change the process? • How will states or localities actually measure their AFFH efforts/progress? Will they use some sort of standardized measures or indicators? How should local or state efforts be measured? • How much direction should or will HUD give as the process unfolds? Will HUD simply be a data provider or will it (help) develop measures? • How realistic is it for the new rules to actually impact fair housing actions? Will they make any difference? Will AFFH just revert back into the "old" AI process? • Will HUD add teeth the process in terms of actually withholding HUD funding from governments making insufficient process in AFFH?

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8:05am – 9:30am C **FR8.05.11 - Who Speaks for Justice? Raising our Voices in the Noise of Hegemony**  
Aqua 310B

*Speaker(s): Maria Lovett (Florida International University), Ojohari Moses (The Young People's Project), Joan Wynne (The Algebra Project)*  
*Moderator: Joan Wynne*

My country. My country. T'is of thee I sing. Country still unborn Sweet land yet to be Four panelists will discuss their out-reach to specific communities to break the boundaries in this country between the academic world and the lives of children, parents, and families caught in a vise of inferior schools and oppressive public policies. Panelists will tell theirs and the community's stories in

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creating networks that challenge the status-quo of failing institutions. While telling the narratives of small victories rising from those challenges, we will engage the audience in conversations that broaden the context of how we gather together to transform ourselves and our academic communities to better serve our cities. Conscious of the joy amidst the angst in the struggle against hegemony, we offer this panel discussion as an enticement to explore each other's stories about our battles to be free, as researchers, teachers, learners, citizens. How do we step outside the lines of privilege that we may occupy, while seeking to extricate ourselves from the scholastic shackles that we wear? As a counter to our professional privilege, how do we begin to listen not just to persons with national reputations in circles of justice, but also to youth, friends, and strangers in diverse communities? How do we invite and investigate their lessons, challenges, joys, triumphs, questions? And in sharing those explorations, can we discover what sustains us "from the inside when all else falls away." But, beyond that, can this process help us to determine together "... if we can get up, after a night of grief and despair, weary and bruised to the bone, and do what needs to be done to feed [and teach] the children" (Oriah) in our communities, in our schools, and in this "country still unborn."

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8:05am – 9:30am    C **FR8.05.12 - What Are Book Editors Looking For? Ask Them!**  
Aqua Salon A/B

*Speaker(s): Douglas Hildebrand (University of Toronto Press), Michael McGandy (Cornell University Press), Fredric Nachbaur (Fordham University Press), Juliana Pitanguy (Springer Publishing), Nicole Solano (Routledge/Taylor & Francis)*  
*Moderator: Michael McGandy*

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

8:05am – 9:30am    **FR8.05.20 - Publishing in Urban Affairs Journals: Editors' Perspectives**  
Aqua Salon E

*Speaker(s): Jered Carr (University of Illinois at Chicago), Laura Reese (Michigan State University), Igor Vojnovic (Michigan State University)*  
*Moderator: Laura Reese*

This colloquy is organized by the editors of the Journal of Urban Affairs. The panelists are editors from the Journal of Urban Affairs and Urban Affairs Review and they will discuss "how to" and "what not to do" to publish successfully in urban affairs journals. The panel will also discuss the importance and the role of reviewers and how to be a good reviewer.

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8:05am – 9:30am    P **FR8.05.02 - Creative Spaces and Places in Asia's Urban Areas**  
Indigo 202A

*Speaker(s): Yanjun Cai, Nirupama Jayaraman, IL Lee*  
*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*

Moderator: Wen Wang

**Urban Governance of Creative Spaces in Guangzhou**

YanJun Cai, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

**The Street Market Experience: Exploring The Interplay Of Space And Place**

Nirupama Jayaraman, Indian Institute of Technology, Madras

**The Role of Shopping Mall in Urban Planning and Design in The 21th Century, South Korea: Location, Relation with Neighborhood and Developer**

Il Lee, Seoul National University; Joo Hyun Park

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8:05am – 9:30am P **FR8.05.03 - Social Equity Struggles and Outcomes in Central and South America and the Caribbean**  
Indigo 202B

*Speaker(s): Jaycee L. Bigham, Sarah Miller Boelts, Natalia Villamizar Duarte, Sukari Ivester, Valerie A. Purry*

*Moderator: Natalia Villamizar-Duarte, University of Illinois at Chicago*

*Session Coordinator: Soledad Arqueros, Universidad de Buenos Aires-Argentina*

**Shifting School Demographics and Educational Equity: Argentine School Personnel Perspectives on Andean and Paraguayan Immigrant Students and Families in Buenos Aires**

Jaycee L. Bigham, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Removal, Resistance and the Right to the (Olympic) City**

Sukari Ivester, California State University-East Bay

**Women's Issues in Cuba Since the Revolution of 1959**

Sarah Miller Boelts, Grand View University

**The Caribbean's Urban Issue of Overcrowding - Shantytowns**

Valerie Purry, Jackson State University

**Governing Informality: Are Changing Policies on Informality Relevant as Governmental Practices of Urban Planning in Bogota, Colombia?**

Natalia Villamizar-Duarte, University of Illinois at Chicago

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8:05am – 9:30am P **FR8.05.04 - The Link Between Historic Preservation and Neighborhood Revitalization**  
Indigo 204B

*Speaker(s): Khaled Alawadi, Gabriela Campagnol, Paloma Guzman, Aaron Passell*

*Moderator: Gabriela Campagnol*

**Place Attachment as a Motivation for Historic Preservation: The Demise of an Old, Bustling, Dubai Community**

Khaled Alawadi, Masdar Institute of Science and Technology

**Urban Revitalization, Heritage, and Adaptive Reuse: The Work of Lina Bo Bardi and Lelé in Salvador's Historical Center, Brazil**

Gabriela Campagnol, Texas A&M University

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Aaron Passell, Barnard College

Paloma Guzman, Ana Pereira Roders and Bernard Colenbrander (Eindhoven University of Technology)

Dustin Read, Virginia Tech; Andrew Sanderford, University of Arizona

Joan Gibran, Tennessee State University; Cara B. Robinson, Tennessee State University



**Neighborhood Racial Biases in 21st-Century Housing Appraisals**

Junia Howell, Rice University; Elizabeth Korver-Glenn, Rice University

**The Architecture of Segregation: Public Policy, Segregation, and the Spatial Dimension of Poverty**

Paul A. Jargowsky, Rutgers University - Camden; Katrin B. Anacker, George Mason University; Christopher Wheeler, Rutgers University - Camden

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**P FR8.05.08 - Homelessness and Social Justice**

Aqua 313

*Speaker(s): Callum Ingram, Jessica L. Perez, Emily Rosenman, Arturo Vega*  
*Moderator: David Varady (University of Cincinnati)*

**An Examination of Local Efforts to House the Homeless**

Jessica L. Perez, University of California, Irvine

**A Just City or Just a City—A Policy Analysis of San Antonio, Texas' Outlawing Homelessness**

Arturo Vega, St. Mary's University

**Urban Social Finance and its Targets: Housing Homeless People with Goodwill and Profit in Oakland, California**

Emily Rosenman, University of British Columbia

**Democratic Jouissance: Urban Social Movements and Citizen Experience**

Callum Ingram, DePauw University

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**P FR8.05.10 - Understanding the Effects of Immigration and Diversity in Cities**

Aqua 311A

*Speaker(s): Zubin Adrianvala, Christopher Bardales, Abraham Benavides, Johanna Schuch*  
*Moderator: Abraham Benavides*

**The Importance of Sanctuary Cities**

Christopher Bardales, University of San Francisco

**Immigration and the Perceptions of Undocumented or Unauthorized Immigrants: What the Others Have to Say**

Abraham Benavides, The University of North Texas

**Socio-Spatial Exclusion and Boundary Constructions Away from the Border: Latino Youth Labor Market Integration in the U.S. South**

Claire Schuch, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

**Ethnic Borders and Ethnicization in Indian Cities: Comparing Surat and Ahmedabad**

Zubin Adrianvala, University of Maryland

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Aqua 307

*Speaker(s): Chad Frederick, Xilu Liu, Christina Rosan*

*Moderator: Christina Rosan*

**The Real Economic Impact of Reducing Car Dependency in Cities: Jobs, Housing, and Incomes**

Chad Frederick, University of Louisville; John "Hans" Gilderbloom, University of Louisville; Billy Riggs, Cal Poly University

**Urban Compactness: Beijing Experience**

Xilu Liu, Kennesaw State University; Ameen Farooq, Kennesaw State University

**Identifying "Equity Voids" to Target Green Infrastructure Investment**

Christina Rosan, Temple University; Megan Heckert, West Chester University

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8:05am – 9:30am P **FR8.05.14 - Fostering Employment Growth: Understanding Firms and Investment Dynamics**

Aqua Salon C

*Speaker(s): Dillon Mahmoudi, Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway, Edward Smith, Mallory Smith, Shikun Sun*

*Moderator: Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway*

**Regional Software Production and Economic Development: Portland, Seattle and Austin**

Dillon Mahmoudi, Portland State University

**Multiple Endeavours to New Patterns of Economic Growth: The Case of Creative and Knowledge Industries in Spain**

Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway, University of Barcelona; Marc Pradel-Miquel, University of Barcelona

**How is Your Region Creative? A Derived Typology to Inform Economic Development Strategies**

Mallory Smith, University of Delaware; Troy Mix, University of Delaware

**State-level Determinants of EB-5 Investment**

Edward Smith, Wright Johnson LLC

**Connecting Workforce Development to Regional Competitiveness: The Synergies Between Firm Growth and Labor Market Development**

Shikun Sun, Rutgers-Camden University

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8:05am – 9:30am P **FR8.05.16 - Democratizing Urban Theory: A Series of Critical Interventions**  
Aqua 305

*Speaker(s): Annika Marlen Hinze, Rida Qadri, Elvin Wyly*  
*Moderator: Annika Marlen Hinze*

**Beyond Machines and Regimes: A New Theoretical Framework for Understanding Urban Politics in the 21st century.**

Annika Marlen Hinze, Fordham University; Jamie M. Smith, Indiana University South Bend

**Whose Sidewalk is it Anyway? Mapping The Policy and Practice of Vending in New York City**

Rida Qadri, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**The Planetary Urbanization of Kantsaywhere: Urban Competition, Education, and the New Eugenics**

Elvin Wyly, University of British Columbia

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8:05am – 9:30am P **FR8.05.17 - Sustainability and Livability: Challenges From Land Use and Development Policies**  
Aqua 309

*Speaker(s): Amal K. Ali, Reza Amindarbari, Bruce Appleyard, Catalina Freixas, M. Reza Shirazi*  
*Moderator: Catalina Freixas*

**Toward Transit Corridor Livability: Exploring the Transportation/Land Use/Livability Connection**

Bruce Appleyard, San Diego State University

**The Metamorphic City: A Sustainability Assessment Method for Post-industrial Cities.**

Catalina Freixas, Washington University in St. Louis

**Social Sustainability of Neighbourhoods: Towards a Working Framework**

M. Reza Shirazi, Oxford Brookes University; ; Ramin Keivani, Oxford Brookes University; Georgia Butina Watson, Oxford Brookes University; Sue Brownill, Oxford Brookes University

**How Does the Form of Municipal Government Affect Land Use Policies?**

Amal K. Ali, Salisbury University

**A Non-Deterministic Planning Framework for Land Use and Density: Land Value Taxation in Place of Zoning?**

Reza Amindarbari, North Carolina State University; Perver Baran, North Carolina State University

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Aqua Salon F

*Speaker(s): Brian Jones, Youngre Noh, Dan Zhu*

*Moderator: Gordana Rabrenovic*

**Environmental Identity and the Effectiveness of Carbon Markets**

Brian Jones, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

**Environmental Valuation Before and After Land Use Change**

Youngre Noh, Texas A&M University; George Rogers, Texas A&M University

**Developing Sustainable Recovery Anti-Pollution Policies for China's Huai River**

Dan Zhu, University of Florida; Liang Zhou, Nanjing University

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Indigo West Foyer

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS1.0 - Hurricane Sandy and New York City Population & Housing Characteristics**  
Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Nathan Frey, The Pennsylvania State University*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS10.0 - Homeownership and Housing Outcomes: Does Tenure Really Make a Difference?**  
Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Kristin Aarland, Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences*

*Authors: Kristin Aarland, Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences; Carolina Reid, University of California Berkeley*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS13.0 - Housing Experiences of Cuban Refugees in the Miami Metropolitan Area**  
Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Seyeon Hwang, University of Florida*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS14.0 - Metropolitan Size and Housing Affordability Stress in U.S. Metropolitan Areas**  
Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Christopher Wheeler, Rutgers University Camden*

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- 9:50am – 10:30am S **PS15.0 - Exploring Urban Youths' Perceptions of Recreation Centers in Atlanta, Georgia**  
Indigo West Foyer  
  
*Speaker(s): Cameron Herman, Michigan State University*
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- 9:50am – 10:30am S **PS16.0 - Measuring Social Impact: Using the Capability Approach to Explore How Social Enterprises Combat Social Problems**  
Indigo West Foyer  
  
*Speaker(s): Rasheda Weaver, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey*
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- 9:50am – 10:30am S **PS18.0 - Why the Performance of Modern Streetcar in China does Not Meet Expectations? A Case Study of Modern Streetcar in Nanjing and Shanghai**  
Indigo West Foyer  
  
*Speaker(s): Da Fei, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey*
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- 9:50am – 10:30am S **PS19.0 - Informal Settlements in the Contested City: A Case Study of Aleppo During the Syrian Civil War**  
Indigo West Foyer  
  
*Speaker(s): Felicity Cain, University of Sydney*
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- 9:50am – 10:30am S **PS20.0 - Hmong American Farmers in Wisconsin: Economic Adaptation Through Agriculture**  
Indigo West Foyer  
  
*Speaker(s): Shuayee Ly, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee*
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- 9:50am – 10:30am S **PS21.0 - From Plan to Practice: How to Measure the Impacts of Long-Range Transportation Plans?**  
Indigo West Foyer  
  
*Speaker(s): Michael Oram, Simon Fraser University*
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- 9:50am – 10:30am S **PS22.0 - Neighborhood change, one pint at a time: The impact of local characteristics on craft breweries**  
Indigo West Foyer  
  
*Speaker(s): Julie Wartell, Univ. of California - San Diego*  
*Authors: Jesus Barajas, Univ. of California - Berkeley; Geoff Boeing, Univ. of California - Berkeley; Julie Wartell, Univ. of California - San Diego.*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS23.0 - The Spatial Dimension of the Relationship between Concentrated Poverty and Health: An Analysis of U.S. Metropolitan and Micropolitan Areas, 2001-2010**

Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Straso Jovanovski, Rutgers University – Camden; David Okereke, Rutgers University*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS27.0 - Exploring Synergies Between Climate Change and Social Vulnerability On Urban Health in Latin America**

Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Ivan Ramirez, The New School*

9:50am – 10:30am S **PS28.0 - Power by the People: Why Law-Abiding Citizens Support Criminal Organizations?**

Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Lahoma Thomas, University of Toronto*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS29.0 - Community Input for the San Ysidro Land Port of Entry**

Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Rachel Christensen, San Diego State University*

*Sponsor(s): Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UC-San Diego*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS31.0 - The Retail Wars: The Built Suburban Environment and the Evolution of Community in Maryvale, Arizona, 1970-1980**

Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Anthony Pratcher II, University of Pennsylvania*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS32.0 - Considerations for Modeling Natural Hazard Evacuation of Mobile Neighborhoods and Mobile Parks in the Texas Valley Region**

Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Alexander Abuabara, Texas A&M University*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS33.0 - Route Restructuring of TARTA at Downtown Loop in Toledo, Ohio**

Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Taslima Akter, The University of Toledo*

*Taslima Akter, The University of Toledo; Jonathon Ousky, The University of Toledo; Dr. Bhuiyan M. Alam, The University of Toledo*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS35.0 - Neighborhood Change led by Transnational Force: Case of Koreatown, Los Angeles**  
Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Youngjun Kim, University of Illinois at Chicago*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS4.0 - Beating the Odds or Changing the Odds: Higher Education Outcomes of Students from Urban Settings**  
Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): John Standard, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS5.0 - The Portland Climate Action Collaborative: From City Vulnerability Assessment to Community Resilience-Building**  
Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Anandi van Diepen-Hedayat, Portland State University*  
*Authors: Anandi van Diepen-Hedayat, Portland State University; Vivek Shandas, Portland State University; Jackson Voelkel, Portland State University*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS7.0 - Access to Access: Healthcare for Immigrant and Refugee Populations in San Francisco**  
Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Amanda Smith, University of San Francisco*

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9:50am – 10:30am S **PS9.0 - Hidden Faces in Hidden Places: Engaging Youth to Map, Photograph, and Facilitate Action around Suburban Food Insecurity**  
Indigo West Foyer

*Speaker(s): Glennon Sweeney, Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity at Ohio State University*  
*Authors: Dan Remley, Ohio State University Extension; Bernadette Hanlon, Ohio State University City and Regional Planning; Kareem Usher, Ohio State University City and Regional Planning; Irene Hatsu, Ohio State University; Glennon Sweeney, Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity at Ohio State University; Kevin Harris, Ohio State University Extension*

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10:30am – 11:55am C **FR10.30.05 - The Fair Housing / Community Development Debate**  
Indigo 204B

*Speaker(s): Karen Chapple (University of California, Berkeley), Edward Goetz (University of Minnesota), David Imbroscio (University of Louisville), Elizabeth J. Mueller (University of Texas)*  
*Moderator: Edward Goetz*

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Fair housing advocates frequently criticize the placement of subsidized and affordable housing in disadvantaged neighborhoods. This is considered by such advocates as reinforcing patterns of segregation and concentrated poverty. Fair housing advocates are suspicious of such practices even when they are characterized as part of larger revitalization strategies. Some in the movement have even taken to calling community developers a "poverty housing industry." This stance puts them at odds with community development practitioners who see affordable and better quality housing as an important need in disadvantaged neighborhoods, and as a legitimate policy objective in such neighborhoods. Although this tension has always been a part of affordable housing policy, the debate has heightened over the past 10 years. Several national summits have occurred to attempt to bring fair housing advocates and community development practitioners together to resolve these issues (to little avail). This colloquy brings together four experts on the issue. Our presentations will examine this debate and the various policy and normative elements that underpin the two arguments. Finally, the two positions will be examined in light of changing demographic patterns in American cities, and the recent Supreme Court ruling on disparate impact, and recent HUD regulations related to Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing.

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10:30am – 11:55am C **FR10.30.11 - Municipal-University Partnerships for Sustainable Communities- Lessons From the Sage Project at San Diego State University**  
Aqua 305

*Speaker(s): Bruce Appleyard (San Diego State University), Jessica Barlow (San Diego State University), Shawn Flanigan (San Diego State University), Brad Raulston (City of National City)*  
*Moderator: Shawn Flanigan*

The Sage Project is part of the Educational Partnerships for Innovation in Communities (EPIC) Network, and is based on the highly successful and award winning Sustainable City Year Program at the University of Oregon. Like the project in Oregon, the Sage Project at SDSU engages hundreds of students each year who invest thousands of hours assisting communities in the region. During this colloquium, the Director of the Sage project will discuss its origins and the model advanced at several universities nationwide. Three faculty from the SDSU School of Public Affairs will discuss applied projects in National City, the region's highest density and lowest per-capital income city on the U.S. side of the border. Finally, the Director of Economic Development for National City will discuss the impact this partnership has had on the city, and if and how the locality has integrated student recommendations and findings.

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10:30am – 11:55am **FR10.30.19 - A Memorial to the Life and Scholarship of Don Phares**  
Aqua 311A

*Speaker(s): Dan Monti (Saint Louis University), Donald Norris (University of Maryland, Baltimore County), Mark Rosentraub (University of Michigan), Todd Swanstrom (University of Missouri-St. Louis)*  
*Moderator: Donald Norris*

This colloquy will focus on the contributions of long time UAA member Don Phares (1942-2015) to the Urban Affairs Association, urban scholarship, his university (University of Missouri-St. Louis), the St. Louis region and the profession.



10:30am – 11:55am

**FR10.30.20 - Getting Tenure/Promotion -Teaching/Service Strategies (COLLOQUY ORGANIZED BY UAA VICE CHAIR)**

Aqua 311B

*Speaker(s): Barbara Ferman (Temple University), Nicole Ruggiano (Florida International University), Robert Silverman (University of Buffalo), Henry Taylor (University of Buffalo), Joan Wesley (Jackson State University)*  
*Moderator: Robert Silverman*

The transition to a tenure track position in higher education presents early career scholars with a number of new challenges. Among them is the need to balance research, teaching, and service obligations. Too often, junior faculty members are asked to manage these responsibilities without a great deal of advice from senior faculty. This colloquy was organized to bridge this gap. In it panelists will identify strategies for balancing research, teaching, and service obligations, with a particular focus on teaching and service. They will also discuss pitfalls to avoid in these areas. Topics to be addressed include seeking mentors, the use of technology, peer and student teaching evaluations, course preparations, various types of service (professional, university, departmental, and community), and administrative responsibilities.

10:30am – 11:55am

**P FR10.30.01 - Rural Migrants in Transitional Urban China: Marginality, Agency and Social Justice (III)**

Indigo 202A

*Speaker(s): Shaowei Chen, Sea Eun Cho, Shenjing He, Bo Zhang*  
*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*  
*Moderator: Shenjing He*

Rural migrants in transitional urban China have received extensive scholarly attention from all social sciences disciplines. While the large corpus of studies on this peculiar social group have unraveled in depth their unequal access to citizenship, relatively less effort has been made to examine theoretically the uneven structure of power in which rural migrants are located. Yet, this structure of uneven power specifies an identity category that feeds into a variety of exploitative relations, not simply in the domain of economy, but in all aspects of the lifeworld. As Fulong Wu (2010) trenchantly argues, the curtailing of migrant welfare and the sequestration of this social group to a “state of exception” serves the state to preserve China’s competitiveness in a global market. Also, as the three proposed panels attempt to cast some light, the state manipulates and appropriates differentiated citizenship to advance various ends of governance. This panel is the continuation of the two panel proposals submitted respectively by Dr Junxi Qian and Dr Jun Wang, entitled Rural migrants in transitional urban China: marginality, agency and social justice (I) and (II). This final one of the series of panels avoids the trap of institutionalism, and draws our attention to the ways in which migrants negotiate marginality, develop coping tactics and create new possibilities of integration and empowerment.

**Small Property Right Housing Development in China, an Emerging Counterforce for Transient Urbanism**

Shenjing He, The University of Hong Kong

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**Contended Spaces of Migrants in Songjiang, Shanghai**

Sea Eun Cho, Seoul National University

**What Determines the Settlement Intention of Rural Migrants in China? Economic Incentives Versus Sociocultural Conditions**

Shaowei Chen, Tsinghua University

**The Determinants of Settlement Intentions of Multi-Ethnic Migrants in Northwest China**

Bo Zhang, University of Groningen

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.02 - Sense of Place and Authenticity of Spaces in Asia**

Indigo 202B

*Speaker(s): Yixia Cai, Maria Francesca Piazzon, Matt Wade*

*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*

*Moderator: Maria Francesca Piazzon*

**Spatial Perception and Identity Recognition of New Migrants in China: A Case Study of Xiasha District, Hangzhou City**

Yixia Cai, Columbia University; Bo Cui, Zhejiang University of Media and Communications

**From Faust to Faux. Some Critical Perspectives on Theming in Urban China**

Maria Francesca Piazzoni, University of Southern California; Tridib Banerjee, University of Southern California

**Private-Public Works in Jakarta and the Developmental Tradeoff**

Matt Wade, University of California, Berkeley

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.03 - Influences and Outcomes of Socially and Spatially Segregated Cities in South and Central America**

Indigo 204A

*Speaker(s): Lucia Capanema-Alvares, Graciela Fernández de Córdova, Rachel Coutinho-Silva, Janina Leon*

*Moderator: Lucia Capanema-Alvares, Universidade Federal Fluminense;*

*Session Coordinator: Lucia Alvarez, UNAM-Mexico*

**Creativity and Protests: Cultural and Social Movements as Responses to Repression in Grassroots Communities in Rio de Janeiro**

Lucia Capanema-Alvares, Universidade Federal Fluminense; Jorge Luiz Barbosa, Universidade Federal Fluminense

**Social Control and Justice in the Favelas of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: An Appraisal of the Pacification and Slum Upgrading Programs (2008-2015)**

Rachel Coutinho-Silva, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro

**New Patterns of Social Integration and Cohesion in Diverse Zones of Segregated Origin (DZSO)**

Graciela Fernández de Córdova, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú

**Education, Migration and Labor in Heterogeneous Cities – A Gender View**

Janina Leon, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.04 - Place-Making and Identity at the U.S.-Mexico Border**

Aqua Salon F

*Speaker(s): Vanessa Falcon, Edna Ledesma, Sanchita Mukherjee, Danielle Z Rivera*

*Sponsor(s): UC-San Diego, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies*

*Moderator: Edna Ledesma*

**Latino Vendor Markets as Placemaking Sites: Case Studies of Texas and California**

Edna Ledesma, Texas A&M University

**Input-Output Based Cluster Method to Identify Traded Industry Clusters in the CaliBaja Region**

Sanchita Mukherjee, San Diego Association of Governments; Alejandro Brugués, Colegio de la Frontera Norte; Daniel Flyte, San Diego Association of Governments; Melissa Floca, University of California, San Diego; David Shirk, University of San Diego; Michael Combs, San Diego Regional Economic Development Corporation

**Theorizing Community Organizing in a Diverse Society: Case Study in Rio Grande Valley Colonias**

Danielle Z Rivera, University of Michigan

**The Transborder Identity Formation Process: A Grounded Theory Study**

Vanessa Falcon, San Diego State University

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.06 - The Role of Policy in Neighborhood Change**

Indigo 206

*Speaker(s): Ken Chilton, Spencer Clayton, Vanessa Rosa*

*Moderator: Ken Chilton*

**The Role of Public Policy in Nashville's Gentrifying Neighborhoods**

Ken Chilton, Tennessee State University; Cara Robinson, Tennessee State University; Michael Harris, Tennessee State University

**Gentrification and Tax Abatements: A Case Study From Philadelphia, PA**

Spencer Clayton, Rutgers University - Camden

**"Eyes on the Street": Surveillance and Urban Revitalization in Toronto**

Vanessa Rosa, Mount Holyoke College

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.07 - Neighborhood Revitalization: Decision-Making and Displacement**  
Indigo Ballroom B

*Speaker(s):* Meagan Ehlenz, Nathan S. Foote, Laureen Hom, Youngjun Kim, Claire Poitras  
*Moderator:* Meagan Ehlenz

**Changing Communities? The Impact of University Interventions in Neighborhood Revitalization**

Meagan Ehlenz, Arizona State University

**Tapping the New Gold Mines: Extractive Urbanism and Neighborhood Change in the Panhandle Plains**

Nathan S. Foote, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Revitalizing Los Angeles Chinatown: Redefining the Boundaries of Community & Neighborhood**

Laureen Hom, University of California, Irvine

**Retrofitting Postwar Suburbs. Overcoming Social and Planning Barriers in the Montreal Metropolitan Area**

Claire Poitras, Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique - Urbanisation Culture Société; Samuel Descoteaux-Fréchette, Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique - Urbanisation Culture Société; Claire Poitras, Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique - Urbanisation Culture Société

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.08 - Communities and Police: What Really Matters in Creating Viable Relationships**  
Aqua Salon E

*Speaker(s):* Barry Goetz, James Wright II, Matthew Thomas  
*Moderator:* Matthew Thomas

**Community Policing & the Welfare State: The Problem of Institutional Selectivity**

Barry Goetz, Western Michigan University; Mildred Warner, Cornell University; Xue Zhang, Cornell University

**What Urbanists Should Know About (Community) Policing?**

Matthew Thomas, California State University, Chico; Peter Burns, Soka University of America

**Street Level Bureaucrats Under the Microscope: Body Cameras Impact on Citizens Perceptions of Body Cameras**

James Wright II, American University

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.09 - Gender Identity and the City**  
Aqua 314

*Speaker(s):* Alec Brownlow, Kevin Keenan, Sylvie Paré  
*Moderator:* Sylvie Paré

**The Discriminatory Geographies of 'America's Hidden Rape Crisis': A Rapid Assessment Model and Case Study of Police Malfeasance**

Alec Brownlow, DePaul University

**The Study of Immigrant Entrepreneurs in Montreal: The Necessity of Employing GBA**

Sylvie Paré, University of Quebec in Montreal

**The Gender Values-Vulnerability Nexus and Studying Societal Responses to Terrorism**

Kevin Keenan, College of Charleston

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.10 - Poverty, Vulnerability and Urban Form**  
Aqua 313

*Speaker(s): Kate Bachtell, Christian King, Alexis Mann*

*Moderator: Christian King*

**The Presence of Non-Parent Adults and Economic Realities for Children in Low-income Neighborhoods**

Kate Bachtell, NORC at the University of Chicago; Nola du Toit, University of Chicago; Catherine Haggerty, University of Chicago

**Food Insecurity and the Risk of Housing Instability in Urban Families**

Christian King, University of Nebraska - Lincoln

**City Variation and The Economic Dimensions of Urbanism**

Alexis Mann, Brandeis University

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.12 - Access to Food in Urban Residential Areas: Policy and Politics**  
Aqua Salon C

*Speaker(s): Benjamin Chrisinger, Ferzana Havewala, Nina Martin, Steven Scott, Danny Tarnig*

*Moderator: Nina Martin*

**If You Build it, Will They Come, and What Will They Eat? Points of Friction Between Community Development and Behavior Change in Food Deserts**

Benjamin Chrisinger, Stanford University

**The Dynamics Between the Food Environment and Residential Segregation**

Ferzana Havewala, University of Texas at Dallas

**California Farmers' Market Food Assistance Program Suitability Analysis**

Steven Scott, University of California - Irvine; Harya Dillion, University of California - Irvine; Sally Geislar, University of California - Irvine

**Utilizing Spatial Analysis to Measure Socioeconomic Change Around New Supermarkets in Urban Food Deserts**

Danny Tarnig, Rutgers University, Camden; Sarah Cordivano, Azavea

**Food Trucks in Chicago and Durham, NC: How Policy Reflects and Shapes Equity Among Street Vendors**

Nina Martin, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.14 - Interrogating 'The Everyday' in Urbanism, Planning and Design Discourse and Practice**

Aqua Salon A/B

*Speaker(s): Sara Ortiz Escalante, Timothy O. Imeokparia, Elizabeth Sweet, Matthew Wilson*

*Moderator: Timothy O. Imeokparia*

We interrogate different aspects of 'the everyday' as it has become a ubiquitous term in urban theory, planning, and design discourses and practice. As the term was picked up by planning and design scholarship it has become a touchstone for equity planning and community based approaches to development that also celebrated the power and importance of working class and poor people without challenging the structural context that positions people as working class and poor. The exclusive focus on the everyday also ignores the everynight, which is a significant hole in our understanding of cities and communities. Through our critical examination of the everyday we hope to provide a platform from which a reformulation and understanding of the concept would lead to the transformative power of the everyday. How might we develop new ways of using the everyday that reimagine relationships of individuals and structures to make cities and communities better? How can we better adapt the concept as it travels from other disciplines to planning and urban discourse and design? What are the limits and or opportunities of the everyday as a concept in planning as it relates to violence against women? This panel respond to these questions with theoretical and practical reflections.

**The "Everyday" as a Travelling Concept in Urban Planning and design  
Discourse: Toward Usability**

Timothy O. Imeokparia, University of Illinois Chicago Great Cities Institute

**The Dark Side of the Everyday**

Matthew Wilson, University of Illinois Chicago Great Cities Institute

**Everyday and Everynight Life**

Sara Ortiz Escalante, University of British Columbia

**Intersectional Understandings of Everyday Violence Against Mexican Women**

Elizabeth L. Sweet, Temple University

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.15 - Confronting the Theory-Practice Divide**

Aqua 310B

*Speaker(s): Robert Blair, Kirk Harris, Yahong Zhang*

*Moderator: Kirk Harris*

**Improving the Exchange Between Theory and Practice in Local Government Management: An Examination of Perspectives**

Robert Blair, Univ.Nebraska-Omaha; Christian Janousek, Univ.Nebraska-Omaha

**Can Planners Be Part of the Solution or are They Part of the Problem? Economic and Social Justice and Practice Imperatives**

Kirk Harris, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

**A Group Portrait of Corrupt Officials in U.S. City Governments**

Yahong Zhang, Rutgers University in Newark

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.16 - Response to Emergencies and Disasters! What Explains the Difference?**

Aqua 309

*Speaker(s): Robert Collins, Daniel Scheller, Jesseca Short*

*Moderator: Robert Collins*

**Crude Responses: A Comparative Analysis of the 2015 Santa Barbara Oil Spill and 2010 Gulf Oil Spill and Implications for Coastal Cities**

Robert Collins, Dillard University

**Behavioral and Contextual Factors Affecting Fire Department Response Times: Implications for Urban Managers and Planners**

Daniel Scheller, University of Texas at El Paso; Dennis Reglen, University of Texas at El Paso

**An Analysis of the Economic and Institutional Factors Affecting Recovery by State and Local Governments from Hurricanes**

Jesseca Short, University of North Texas

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.17 - Analyzing the Local Electoral Context of Our Times**

Aqua 307

*Speaker(s): Vladimir Kogan, Caroline Patsias, Sage Ponder, Adam Uddin*

*Moderator: Vladimir Kogan*

**The Politics of Potholes: Service Quality and Retrospective Voting in Local Elections**

Vladimir Kogan, Ohio State University; Craig Burnett, UNC at Wilmington

**Does a Municipal Electoral Campaign Remain a Relevant Place to Politicize Citizens? The Example of the Municipal Election of 2013 in Montreal**

Caroline Patsias, Univ. du Québec in Montreal; Sylvie Patsias, Sciences-po Aix

**"Engaging State Power": Lessons From Chokwe Lumumba's Mayoral Tenure in Jackson, Mississippi**

Sage Ponder, University of British Columbia

**Selecting Police Chief in the Postindustrial Economy**

Adam Uddin, Wayne State University

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10:30am – 11:55am P **FR10.30.18 - Actioning the Progressive City**

Aqua Salon D

*Speaker(s): Maureen Donaghy, Louise Jezierski, Jacob Lesniewski, Greg Schrock, Ronald Vogel*

*Moderator: Ronald Vogel*

There is a serious gap between the problems faced by 21st century cities and their proposed solutions, which are often ad hoc, incremental, siloed, and symbolic. Critics have well documented the inadequacy of current urban policies. However, they have offered few specific alternatives to realize a progressive agenda. How can progressive movements in cities be encouraged and supported to become full-fledged political alternatives? What types of

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policies, administrations, and governance systems are required to anchor a progressive city? For this panel, we welcome both conceptual and case-focused papers that examine how to action the progressive city with the view to create a research network that can translate progressive theory to practice.

#### **Winning at City Hall: Community Labor Partnerships in the Neoliberal City**

Jacob Lesniewski, Dominican University

#### **Distribution as Development: Rethinking the Politics of Urban Equity**

Greg Schrock, Portland State University

#### **Progressive Options for Detroit Under Conditions of Austerity**

Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University

#### **Inclusive Urban Development: The Role of Community Organizations Advocating for Housing Across the US and Brazil**

Maureen Donaghy, Rutgers University, Camden

#### **A Policy Agenda for the Progressive City**

Ronald Vogel, Ryerson University



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12:00pm – 1:40pm M **Friday - Annual Awards Luncheon**  
**(plated lunch with awards presentation)**  
Indigo Ballroom C/D  
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1:45pm – 3:10pm C **FR1.45.05 - Authors Meet Critics: Chaskin and Joseph's Integrating the Inner City**  
Indigo 204B

*Speaker(s): Raphael Bostic (University of Southern California), Robert Chaskin (University of Chicago), Lynne Manzo (University of Washington), Susan Saegert (City University of New York)*  
*Moderator: Robert Chaskin*

Three leading urban scholars from a mix of disciplines will provide their reflections on the 2015 book *Integrating the Inner City: The Promise and Perils of Mixed-Income Public Housing Transformation*. For many years Chicago's looming large-scale housing projects defined the city, and their demolition and redevelopment—via the Chicago Housing Authority's Plan for Transformation—has been perhaps the most startling change in the city's urban landscape in the last twenty years. The Plan, which reflects a broader policy effort to remake public housing in cities across the country, seeks to deconcentrate poverty by transforming high-poverty public housing complexes into mixed-income developments and thereby integrating once-isolated public housing residents into the social and economic fabric of the city. Chaskin and Joseph draw on five years of field research, in-depth interviews, and volumes of data to demonstrate that while considerable progress has been made in transforming the complexes physically, the integrationist goals of the policy have not been met. They provide a highly textured investigation into what it takes to design, finance, build, and populate a mixed-income development, and they illuminate the many challenges and limitations of the policy as a solution to urban poverty.

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1:45pm – 3:10pm C **FR1.45.12 - The Intersection of Education and Social Justice: Mapping the Research and Advocacy Fields (ACTIVIST SCHOLARSHIP SESSION)**  
Aqua Salon E

*Speaker(s): Barbara Ferman (Temple University), Ryan M. Good (Rutgers University), Julia Sass Rubin (Rutgers University)*  
*Moderator: Julia Sass Rubin*

Over the past twenty years, neoliberal school reforms have gained increasing momentum across the United States, emphasizing school choice, market discipline, standardized testing, high-stakes evaluation, privatized management, and the reframing of public education as a site for capital investment. Understanding the intersections between these reform strategies and questions of social justice, community development, and urban policy requires interdisciplinary engagement that bridges the confines of traditional academic disciplines. Increasingly, scholars of psychology, education, politics, sociology, urban studies, economics, and planning, among others, are

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examining the broader impacts of these neoliberal reforms, particularly on our most vulnerable communities. UAA, which brings together interdisciplinary scholars interested in issues of social justice and urban policy, is the perfect venue for that conversation to take place. This colloquy will enable UAA participants to map the research questions at the intersection of neoliberal school reforms, social and economic justice, community development and urban policy and to explore how that research can be connected to policy advocacy and local activism. Participants will discuss their research and/or research that they are familiar with; collectively frame the research questions that emerge; explore the different methodologies employed; and begin to connect the dots across research areas. We will then explore how this research can be connected to policy advocacy and local activism work.

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**FR1.45.20 - Getting Tenure/Promotion —  
Research/Publication Strategies  
(COLLOQUY ORGANIZED BY UAA VICE CHAIR)**

Aqua 311B

*Speaker(s): Katrin Anacker (George Mason Univ), Maria Martinez-Cosio (Univ of Texas – Arlington), Michael Owens (Emory Univ), Anna Santiago (Michigan State Univ), Todd Swanstrom (Univ of Missouri - St. Louis)*  
*Moderator: Robert Silverman (Univ at Buffalo)*

Conducting research and disseminating results from it are core scholarly activities. To increase their chances of obtaining tenure, new faculty are often encouraged to publish early and often. This colloquy was organized so junior faculty can benefit from the insights of senior scholars about how to develop a research program and navigate the publication process. Topics to be discussed include: the scope of publication outlets (journals, books, etc.), the peer review process, the selection of journals to submit manuscripts to, how single-authored and co-authored publications are weighed, and the roles of funded and unfunded research in the early stages of academic careers.

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1:45pm – 3:10pm

**P FR1.45.01 - Urban Environment and Sustainable  
Development in Asia**

Indigo 202A

*Speaker(s): Shannon Bassett, Bo Qin, Huei-Min Tsai, Yi Zhou*  
*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*  
*Moderator: Shannon Bassett*

**Back to the Countryside! Reconfiguring Rural-Urban Typologies, Recovering  
China's Agricultural and Ecological Landscapes**

Shannon Bassett, University at Buffalo, State University of New York

**Urban Spatial Form and Household Carbon Emissions: A Study of Fourteen  
Neighborhoods in Beijing**

Bo Qin, Renmin University of China

**The Northern Environmental Education Regional Center of Taiwan: Interventions in Human Niche Construction**

Huei-Min Tsai, National Taiwan Normal University; Eric Clark, Lund University

**Factor Endowment, Environmental Regulation and the Dynamics of Pollution-Intensive Industries in China**

Yi Zhou, Peking University; Canfei He, Peking University

1:45pm – 3:10pm

**P FR1.45.02 - Better Coordinating Urban and Rural Development in China**

Indigo 202B

*Speaker(s):* Chen Chen, Xiaojian Chen, Pengfei Li, Yumin Ye

*Sponsor(s):* Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy

*Moderator:* Jing Wang

**The Characters Comparisons Between Extended Boundary in Different Development Phases of Small and Medium Cities in Northwest China**

Xiaojian Chen, Xi'an University of Architecture and Technology; Yiwen Tan, Xi'an University of Architecture and Technology

**Coordinated Urban and Rural Development Models in China's Developed Areas: A Revisit of 16 Mega-City Regions**

Chen Chen, Chenghao Fang, and Min Zhao, all of Tongji University

**China's New Suburban Reality: An Attempt to Systematically Define the Chinese Suburb**

Pengfei Li, The Graduate Center, City University of New York and New York City College of Technology

**Urban Regeneration in Peri-Urban Area of Megacities in China**

Yumin YE, Renmin University of China

1:45pm – 3:10pm

**P FR1.45.03 - Regional Governance and Policy Innovation in China's Urban Development**

Indigo 204A

*Speaker(s):* Tao Sun, Jiannan Wu, Shi Xian, Bo Yan, Lin Ye

*Moderator:* Lin Ye

**The Dynamics of Administrative Hierarchical Reform and Coordinated Regional Development in the Course of China's Urbanization**

Tao Sun, Nankai University

**A Longitudinal Study into Innovation Diffusion Mechanism Among Chinese Cities**

Jiannan Wu, Shanghai Jiaotong University; Pan Zhang, Xi'an Jiaotong University

**Booming Provincial-Led North-South City-To-City Cooperation in China: A Case Study of Suzhou-Suqian Industrial Park of Jiangsu Province**

Shi Xian, City University of Hong Kong; Roger C.K. Chan, The University of Hong Kong; Zhixin Qi, Sun Yat-Sen University

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### Afternoon Events

#### **Does the Land Financing Inhibit Regional Innovation? Preliminary Empirical Evidence from China**

Bo Yan, Harvard Kennedy School/ Xi'an Jiaotong University; Jiannan Wu, Shanghai Jiaotong University

#### **Mega Cities, Urban Hierarchy and Fiscal Decentralization: Evidence from Chinese Regions**

Lin Ye, Sun Yat-sen University; Yingling Gao, Sun Yat-sen University

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### 1:45pm – 3:10pm P **FR1.45.04 - Planning and Environmental Challenges on the Border**

Aqua Salon F

*Speaker(s): Victoria Basolo, Kristen Goodrich, Arturo José de las Fuentes Hernández, Sung-Wook Kwon*

*Sponsor(s): UC-San Diego, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies*

*Moderator: Victoria Basolo*

#### **A Cross National Investigation of Flood Risk Perceptions and Hazard Preparedness in Two Urban Communities**

Victoria Basolo, Kristen Goodrich, Santina Contreras, Richard Matthew, Brett Sanders, David Feldman, all of the University of California, Irvine

#### **International Border Crossing Strategies: Planning and Implementation Issues**

Arturo José de las Fuentes Hernández, Cruces y Puentes Internacionales S.A. de C.V.

#### **Urban Erosion: Attitudes and Knowledge About Environmental Hazards in Tijuana, Mexico**

Kristen Goodrich, Univ. of California, Irvine; Ana Eguiarte, Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve; Victoria Basolo, Richard Matthew, Brett Sanders, Santina Contreras, all of the University of California, Irvine

#### **Finding Variation in Local Sustainability Efforts Among the US-Mexico Border Cities**

Sylvia Gonzalez-Gorman, Indiana State University; Sung Kwon, Texas Tech University; Dennis Patterson, Texas Tech University

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### 1:45pm – 3:10pm P **FR1.45.06 - Social and Cultural Consequences of Gentrification**

Indigo 206

*Speaker(s): Matthew Marr, Sara Martucci, Naka Matsumoto, Aaron Niznik, Ingmar Pastak*

*Moderator: Matthew Marr*

#### **Segregated Spaces of Gentrifying Skid Rows: A Comparison of Los Angeles' Skid Row, Miami's Overtown, Tokyo's San'ya, and Osaka's Kamagasaki**

Matthew Marr, Florida International University

#### **There's Nothing Here for Me: The Real Effects of Gentrification for Neighborhood Residents**

Sara Martucci, City University of New York, Graduate Center

**Negotiating Diversification: Are They Invaders or Improvers? - New Residents in an Old Neighborhood - A Case in Baltimore City, Maryland**

Naka Matsumoto, University of Maryland, College Park

**Local Residents' Perceptions of Urban Diversity in Gentrifying Neighborhoods**

Ingmar Pastak, University of Tartu; Kadri Leetmaa, University of Tartu; Johanna Holvandus, University of Tartu

**Korean BBQ and Pabst Blue Ribbon: Gentrification and Consuming "The Other"**

Aaron Niznik, Brown University

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1:45pm – 3:10pm P **FR1.45.07 - Economic and Social Impacts of the Built Environment**

Aqua Salon A/B

*Speaker(s): Dwayne Baker, Kenya Covington, Hye-Sung Han*

*Moderator: Kenya Covington*

**Do Plans Still Matter?: How TOD Plans Affect Businesses in St. Louis, MO's Light Rail Station Areas**

Dwayne Baker, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Overcoming Spatial Mismatch: The Influence of Transit Mode and Transit Quality on Black Male Employment**

Kenya Covington, California State University Northridge

**Neighborhood Characteristics and Resiliency to the Impacts of Housing Abandonment**

Hye-Sung Han, University of Missouri-Kansas City

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1:45pm – 3:10pm P **FR1.45.08 - Challenges to Social Sustainability in Urban Communities**

Aqua 313

*Speaker(s): Anna Domaradzka, Hye Yeoun Ji, Dorota Woroniecka-Krzyzanowska*

*Moderator: Elizabeth J. Mueller*

**City Revival – Between Urban Planning and Insurgent Grassroots Urbanism**

Anna Domaradzka, University of Warsaw

**Social Cohesion in the Urban Space of Kampung Kauman in Semarang, Indonesia**

Hye Yeoun Ji, Sea Eun Cho, and Heechul Kim, all of Seoul National University

**The Right to the Camp? Exceptionalism, Urbanization and the Protracted Exile**

Dorota Woroniecka-Krzyzanowska, University of Lodz

**Friday, March 18**  
Afternoon Events

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- 1:45pm – 3:10pm    P    **FR1.45.09 - The Built Environment and Public Safety**  
Aqua 309
- Speaker(s): Stephen Sherman, Simone Tulumello, Christopher A. Watson*  
*Moderator: Peter Burns*
- Locked out of the Academy: Does Campus Expansion Increase Racial Bias in Policing?**  
Stephen Sherman, University of Illinois
- Urban Security/Safety Policy-Making at the “Borderlands”: A Grounded Comparison Lisbon-Memphis TN**  
Simone Tulumello, University of Lisbon/University of Memphis
- Understanding Activities of Liquor Stores in Two Urban neighborhoods: South Orange and Newark, New Jersey**  
Christopher A. Watson, New Jersey Institute of Technology
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- 1:45pm – 3:10pm    P    **FR1.45.11 - Race, Poverty and Continuing Urban Inequality**  
Aqua 314
- Speaker(s): Irina Chukhray, William Holt, Daniel Monti, Sigmund Shipp, Samantha Teixeira*  
*Moderator: William Holt*
- Planned to Fail: Creating the Global South in American South Communities**  
William Holt, Birmingham-Southern College
- The Geography of White Poverty**  
Sigmund Shipp, Hunter College; Lynn McCormick, Hunter College; Mary Rocco, University of Pennsylvania
- Unpacking the Racial Inequality in Place: Using Youth Perceptions to Inform and Address Racial Inequality in Neighborhood Environments**  
Samantha Teixeira, Boston College; Anita Zuberi, University of Pittsburgh
- Stalled Progress: A Qualitative Examination of High School Students' Racial Attitudes**  
Irina Chukhray, Rice University; Jennifer L. Bratter, Rice University
- Critical Race Theory Comes Home To Roost: Disparate Treatment and the Management of Residential Segregation in U.S. Metropolitan Areas**  
Daniel Monti, Saint Louis University
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- 1:45pm – 3:10pm    P    **FR1.45.13 - Identifying Barriers to Good Health and Services**  
Aqua 305
- Speaker(s): Megan Hatch, Christopher Prener, Danielle Raudenbush*  
*Moderator: Megan Hatch*
- The Intersection of Disorder, Stigma, and Place in Urban Emergency Medical Services Work**  
Christopher Prener, Saint Louis University

**Hybrid Health Care: The Use of Social Ties and Intermediary Support by the Urban Poor**

Danielle Raudenbush, University of California, San Diego

**Policy's Influence on Health Inequality: The Role of the Earned Income Tax Credit**

Megan Hatch, Cleveland State University

**Evaluating Spatial and Non-spatial Access as Suitability Components for Better Health**

Sulhee Yoon, University of Florida; Ali Komeily, University of Florida; Ilir Bejleri, University of Florida

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1:45pm – 3:10pm

P **FR1.45.14 - Innovative Approaches to Strengthening Sustainability**

Aqua 307

*Speaker(s): Sally Geislar, Bemmy Maharramov, Nathaniel Wright*

*Moderator: Nathaniel Wright*

**Residential Food Waste: Communicating New Norms of Separation**

Sally Geislar, University of California, Irvine

**Civic Ecology Education as a Strategy for Promoting Urban Sustainability**

Bemmy Maharramov, University of California, Irvine

**Priority Setting in Sustainable Development: Findings From a National Survey of Community Action Agencies**

Nathaniel Wright, Texas Tech University

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1:45pm – 3:10pm

P **FR1.45.15 - Time to Learn: Reconsidering the Actual Outcomes of Urban Mega Projects**

Aqua Salon C

*Speaker(s): Greg Andranovich, Heywood Sanders, David Swindell*

*Moderator: David Swindell*

**Urban Development and the Olympics – What is an Olympic Legacy?**

Greg Andranovich, California State University, Los Angeles; Matthew Burbank, University of Utah

**Urban Interests and Public Investment: Looking Back, Thinking Ahead**

Heywood Sanders, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Mega-Value or Mega-Dud? The Benefits to Cities of Hosting a Political Convention as a Mega-Event**

David Swindell, Arizona State University; Suzanne Leland, University of North Carolina Charlotte; Eric Heberlig, University of North Carolina Charlotte

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1:45pm – 3:10pm P **FR1.45.16 - Scrutinizing Transport Problematics in Our Days**  
Aqua 310B

*Speaker(s): Bhuiyan Alam, Daniel Bliss, Steven P. Erie*

*Moderator: Steven P. Erie*

**Impacts of Urban Form on Travel Demand by Bus Transit in the United States: A National Study at Metropolitan Statistical Area Level**

Bhuiyan Alam, The University of Toledo; Hilary Nixon, San Jose State University;  
Qiong Zhang, Michigan State University

**US Political Realignment and Partisanship in Urban Transportation Policy**

Daniel Bliss, Illinois Institute of Technology

**From the Old to the New Politics of Building and Governing Major Transportation Projects in New York and Los Angeles**

Steven P. Erie, University of California, San Diego; Scott A. MacKenzie, University of California, Davis; Jameson W. Doig, Dartmouth College

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1:45pm – 3:10pm P **FR1.45.17 – Gentrification: Reconciling Theory and Realities in Revitalization Practices**

Indigo Ballroom B

*Speaker(s): Priscilla Ananian, Martine August, Eric Clark*

*Moderator: Martine August*

**The Downside of Upgrading: Financialization, Gentrification, and Displacement in Canada's Multi-Family Housing Sector**

Martine August, Rutgers University

**New Housing, Old Urban Fabric: Social Control and Physical Borders of New Housing Development in Old-Montreal District**

Priscilla Ananian, University of Quebec in Montreal

**Making Rent Gap Theory Not True**

Eric Clark, Lund University

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1:45pm – 3:10pm P **FR1.45.18 - Placemaking: The Dynamics of Arts-Led Development**

Aqua 311A

*Speaker(s): Shoshanah Goldberg-Miller, Dennis Keating, Andrew Molloy, Jie Zheng*

*Moderator: Shoshanah Goldberg-Miller*

**The Arts as a Catalyst for Neighborhood Development**

Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University

**Non-Profit Leadership in an Urban Context: A Case Study of Municipal Revitalization Through the Development of Cultural Assets**

Andrew Molloy, Cape Breton University

**Making Attractive Venues of "Public Art" in Shanghai: Toward a New Cultural Strategy for Urban Entrepreneurialism**

Zheng Jane (Jie), Chinese University of Hong Kong



**The Purposeful Creative City: Social Equity, Cultural Inclusion, and Sustainable Policy**

Shoshanah Goldberg-Miller, The Ohio State University

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1:45pm – 3:10pm P **FR1.45.19 - Innovations in Urban Governance**

Aqua Salon D

*Speaker(s): Itai Beer, Siba El-Samra, Robin Hambleton, Michael Overton*

*Moderator: Itai Beer*

**Municipal Responses To Syrian Refugee Inflow To Lebanon: Studying the Impact of Religio-political Affiliations on Policy Responses**

Siba El-Samra, Cornell University

**Economic Development and Budget Volatility in Local Governments: Accounting for Industrial Diversification and Clustering**

Michael Overton, University of North Texas; Robert Bland, University of North Texas

**Directly Elected Mayors: Can They Make a Difference?**

Robin Hambleton, University of the West of England; David Sweeting, University of Bristol

**Local Networks in Urban Service Delivery Process: The Relationship Between Local Network Management, Network Structure and Outcomes**

Itai Beer, Haifa University; Anna Uster, Haifa University

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3:15pm – 3:35pm M **Coffee Break**

Indigo West Foyer

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3:40pm – 5:05pm C **FR3.40.04 - Showing of Film: Andrew Young's Making of Modern Atlanta**

Aqua 314

*Speaker(s): Andrea Young (Georgia State University)*

Told through Mayor Andrew Young's personal perspective, this film highlights Atlanta's transformation from a small, provincial Deep South city to an international metropolis. Helping to bring minorities and women into the city's economy, Young used a strategy he calls "public-purpose capitalism" to promote job creation and business joint ventures, where public sector leaders set the purpose and private capital implements projects.

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3:40pm – 5:05pm C **FR3.40.05 - Embedded [or In Bed With]? Navigating the Moral Hazards of Being an Activist Housing Researcher (ACTIVIST SCHOLARSHIP SESSION)**

Indigo 204A

*Speaker(s): Amy Khare (University of Chicago), Lynne Manzo (University of Washington), Susan Saegert (The Graduate Center of the City University of New York), Janet Smith (University of Illinois Chicago)*

*Moderator: Amy Khare*

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As low-income housing around the world is being transformed, researchers have worked to document and challenge housing policies and practices. Often hired by public agencies, such as housing authorities, researchers become embedded in complex relationships and multiple obligations. This gets tricky...Who is the beneficiary of our research? Can our research make a difference in the lives of low-income people now and in the future? To whom do we feel most obligated in conducting this research? How do we interpret the "public good" in this work? In short, how do we navigate the moral hazards of activist research? This colloquy will examine the ethical dimensions of doing activist research on low-income housing and with the people who live in it, along with the always challenging dynamics of the researcher-agency relationships. We will discuss the practical strategies that have been used to gain access to residents and administrators/stakeholders, and the challenge of "using" the data. Reflecting on our own experiences, we will compare, contrast and debate the use of the feminist "ethic of care" as a suitable framework for understanding the moral dimensions of this research. This framework will also be compared to Rawlsian "ethics of justice." How can this "ethic of care" inform our work and what does it offer that justice cannot? This exploration will raise methodological and moral questions that will benefit from discussion during (and we hope long after) this colloquy.

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3:40pm – 5:05pm    C **FR3.40.10 - 'Tested'--(A film about educational equity)**  
Aqua 313

*Speaker(s): Curtis Chin, Vivian Cueto, Sarah Diem, Megan Gallagher, Wendy Sedlak*

*Moderator: Megan Gallagher*

FILM SCREENING OF DOCUMENTARY "TESTED"----The gap in opportunities for different races in America remains extreme. Nowhere is this more evident than our nation's top public schools. In New York City, where blacks and Hispanics make up 70% of the city's school-aged population, they represent less than 5% at the city's most elite public high schools. Meanwhile, Asian Americans make up as much as 73%. "Tested" follows a dozen racially and socioeconomically diverse 8th graders as they fight for a seat at one of these schools. Their only way in: to ace a single standardized test. The documentary includes the voices of such education experts as Pedro Noguera and Diane Ravitch as it explores such issues as access to a high-quality public education, affirmative action, and the model-minority myth. Immediately following the film screening, a group of education research discussants and the "Tested" director, Curtis Chin will discuss elements of the film and will respond to questions from the audience. For more info and documentary trailer, go to: [www.testedfilm.com](http://www.testedfilm.com).

Curtis Chin, Independent Film Director  
Megan Gallagher, The Urban Institute (Moderator)  
Vivian Cueto, Florida International University  
Sarah Diem, University of Missouri  
Wendy Sedlak, Equal Measure

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3:40pm – 5:05pm C **FR3.40.11 - Film Showing--Changing Face of Harlem**  
Indigo Ballroom B

*Moderator: Shawn Batey (Film Director)*

**Changing Face of Harlem**, 60 min. documentary

Told through the personal accounts of residents, business owners, politicians and real estate developers, CHANGING FACE OF HARLEM explores the drastic transformation of this historic neighborhood over a ten year span. The film tackles the pressing issues of class and cultural preservation as the neighborhood struggles to change for the better. Recognized internationally as "The Black Mecca," the neighborhood of Harlem was overlooked for decades. Longtime residents weathered the storm despite the abundance of negligent landlords and the lack of basic city services. Bank practices of redlining in the 1980s prevented many residents from purchasing historic brownstones within their own blocks. Recently, however, Harlem has developed into a prosperous neighborhood for commercial and corporate interests that now consider buying property in the area an ideal investment. With this influx of real estate developments, a younger and more affluent group of new residents has move in dramatically growing and changing the population of Harlem. Harlem residents have a mixed range of opinions about the future of their community. Some are fearful of what lies ahead and look towards the past for the best of its years. Others foresee a brighter future and happier days for a better Harlem. The consensus in the community is a concern and necessity for cultural preservation. As urban communities of color across the nation face similar struggles, CHANGING FACE OF HARLEM addresses the timely issues of urban renewal, gentrification, and how a community deals with the challenge of maintaining identity while accepting change.

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3:40pm – 5:05pm P **FR3.40.02 - Urban Change and Spatial Transformation in Four Asian Cities**  
Indigo 202B

*Speaker(s): Daewoong Choi, Sergey Golunov, Ivan Peshkov*

*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*

*Moderator: Jerry Zhirong Zhao*

**Social Justice and the Privatization of Sidewalks in Da Nang, Vietnam**

Daewoong Choi, Seoul National University; Sehyung Won, Seoul National University; Heechul Kim, Seoul National University

**The Other in Cities of the Japan-Russia Borderland: Order vs Deviance, Legality vs Illegality, and Inclusion vs Exclusion**

Sergey Golunov, Kyushu University

**Between Melancholia and Neoliberal Familiarization: Conversion and Production of Soviet Objects in Manzhouli, A Russia-Oriented Chinese Borderline City**

Ivan Peshkov, Adam Mickiewicz University

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- 3:40pm – 5:05pm    P    **FR3.40.03 - Strategic and Collaborative Planning in Central/South America and the Caribbean**  
Aqua Salon F
- Speaker(s):* Angeliz Encarnacion Burgos, Andrea Marpillero-Colomina, Marta Vilela  
*Moderator:* Cecilia Giusti  
*Moderator/Session Coordinator:* Cecilia Giusti, Texas A&M University
- Rolling out Transantiago: How Cultural and Political Paradigms Bred Chaos in Chile's Transportation Mega Project**  
Andrea Marpillero-Colomina, The New School; Thomas E. Bassett
- Co-Production Workshop as an Urban Planning Strategy in Intermediate Cities. Project "Transversal (2001-2016)" La Libertad, Perú.**  
Marta Vilela, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú
- Branding the Creative District of Santurce, Puerto Rico: From Urban Revitalization to Gentrification**  
Angeliz Encarnacion Burgos, University of Puerto Rico; Nicolas Luzzi Traficante, University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras; Diego Llamas

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- 3:40pm – 5:05pm    P    **FR3.40.06 – Community Mobilization and Inequality**  
Indigo 204B
- Speaker(s):* John Balzarini, John J Betancur, Christa Tooley, Leonor Vanik  
*Moderator:* John J Betancur
- Place-Identity and the Right to the City: Gentrification, Ethnicity and Anti-Casino Activism**  
John Balzarini, Delaware State University
- Community Cooptation and the Plight of the Poor**  
John J Betancur, Department of Urban Planning and Policy (UPP), University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC)
- Edinburgh's Opportunity in Crisis: Community activism in the Cracks of Neoliberal Development**  
Christa Tooley, Wheaton College
- Quarter of a Century Later, a Dime Short and No Longer Waiting: Social Inter/Intra-Spaces of Community Inclusion**  
Leonor Vanik, University of Illinois at Chicago

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- 3:40pm – 5:05pm    P    **FR3.40.07 - Housing, Neighborhoods, Health and Wellness Across the Life Course**  
Indigo 206
- Speaker(s):* Marcia Bok, Claudia Coulton, Paula Negron, Deirdre Pfeiffer, Anna Santiago  
*Moderator:* Marcia Bok
- Living Arrangements and Housing Options for Older Individuals: Age-Friendly Communities**  
Marcia Bok, University of Connecticut

**Temporal Effects of Housing Distress on Early Lead Exposures and Kindergarten Readiness**

Claudia Coulton, Case Western Reserve University; Seok Joo Kim, Case Western Reserve University; Francisca Richter, Case Western Reserve

**Active Aging in the Suburbs: Accessibility and Walkability in Four Suburban Neighborhoods in Montreal**

Paula Negron, University of Montreal

**The Economic Benefits and Burdens of Multigenerational Households for Seniors**

Deirdre Pfeiffer, Arizona State University; Katrin Anacker, George Mason University

**Exacting a Pound of Flesh: Neighborhood Environments, Childhood Food Insecurity and Obesity**

Anna Santiago, Michigan State University; George Galster, Wayne State University

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3:40pm – 5:05pm    P    **FR3.40.08 - Rhetoric versus Reality: Diversity Policies and Social Outcomes**

Aqua Salon E

*Speaker(s): Nick DeMarsh, Stephanie Hawke, Sang S. Lee*

*Moderator: Anna Livia Brand*

**A Critical Race Theory Analysis of the “New Opportunities for Milwaukee” Proposal**

Nick DeMarsh, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

**Diversity and Equity Policies and a Racially Diverse City Council – How Related are They?**

Stephanie Hawke, Portland State University

**Selling Global Fantasies: Managing Insecurities in the Heartland**

Sang S. Lee, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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3:40pm – 5:05pm    P    **FR3.40.09 - Welcoming Cities and Suburbs: Immigrant Integration and Community Building**

Indigo 202A

*Speaker(s): Jessica Doyle, Xi Huang, Paul N. McDaniel, Richard Smith*

*Moderator: Xi Huang*

Immigrants in recent decades have increasingly bypassed traditional gateway cities such as New York and Los Angeles and instead made inroads into American cities that saw few immigrants before. Immigrants have also dispersed from inner-city ethnic neighborhoods toward suburban neighborhoods that have traditionally housed mostly native-born Americans. With these new immigrant-receiving communities undergoing rapid changes in their demographic composition, questions about immigrant assimilation confront more and more policy makers and academics. This panel consists of four papers using different approaches and focusing at different scale to examine the ways in which local governments are dealing with their new residents.

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**Immigrant Integration, Place-Making Practices, and Processes of Receptivity in "Welcoming Cities"**

Paul N. McDaniel, Kennesaw State University

**The Variegated Landscape of Local Immigrant-Welcoming Policies**

Xi Huang, Georgia State University & Georgia Institute of Technology

**Political Machine or Bureaucratic Incorporation? Immigrant-Friendly Communities and Municipal Structure**

Richard J. Smith, Wayne State University

**Neither Enclave nor Ethnoburb: Latino Residential and Business Location Patterns in Norcross, Georgia**

Jessica Doyle, Georgia Institute of Technology

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3:40pm – 5:05pm    P    **FR3.40.12 - Embedding Environmental Values within Education and Changing Patterns of Mobility**

Aqua 305

*Speaker(s): Sarah Coffin, J.R. (Jones) Estes, William Riggs*

*Moderator: Sarah Coffin*

**Zoning and (Un)Sustainability in the St. Louis Region: A Critical Pedagogical Approach**

Sarah Coffin, Saint Louis University; Molly Metzger, Washington University in St Louis; Richard Reilly, Missouri Botanical Garden; Emily Andrews, US Green Building Council - St Louis

**Sustainable Community-Based Learning: Engaging Undergraduates Across a Four-Year Sustainability Curriculum**

J.R. "Jones" Estes, Portland State University

**Go Green For Longer Lifespan and Improved Quality of Life**

Chad Frederick, University of Louisville; William Riggs, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; John "Hans" Gilderbloom, University of Louisville

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3:40pm – 5:05pm    P    **FR3.40.13 - Urban Redevelopment Financial Dynamics**

Aqua 311A

*Speaker(s): Candi Clouse, Joanna Lucio, Tima T. Moldogaziev*

*Moderator: Anne R. Williamson*

*Moderator: Anne R. Williamson, University of Missouri-Kansas City*

**The Impact of Economic Impact**

Candi Clouse, Cleveland State University

**A Hedonic Price Model for a Redevelopment Effort in Mexico City: The Case of Las Granadas**

Joanna Lucio, Arizona State University; Edgar Ramirez de La Cruz, CIDE

**A Cross-Country Comparison of Subnational Government Capital Markets: Information Capacity and Subnational Finance**

Tima T. Moldogaziev, University of Georgia; Salvador Espinosa, San Diego State University; Christine R. Martell, University of Colorado at Denver

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3:40pm – 5:05pm P **FR3.40.14 - Dilemmas of Highways: Is Paving Collapsing?**  
Aqua 311B

*Speaker(s):* David Karas, Russell Lopez, Anthony Perl, Alex Snyder  
*Moderator:* Anthony Perl

**Highway to Inequity: The Disparate Impact of the Interstate Highway System on Poor and Minority Communities in American Cities**  
David Karas, University of Delaware

**Vehicle Miles Traveled – The Roots of Its Decline**

Russell Lopez, Northeastern University; Elizabeth Williams, Northeastern University;  
Armin Akhavan, Northeastern University

**Canadian Expressway Conflict Revisited: Understanding the face-off Between Global Priorities and Local Aspirations in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver**

Anthony Perl, Simon Fraser University; Matt Hern, Simon Fraser University; Jeffrey Kenworthy, Curtin University

**Freeway Removal in Milwaukee: Three Case Studies**

Alex Snyder, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

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3:40pm – 5:05pm P **FR3.40.15 - Contested Spaces and Urban Redevelopment Policies**  
Aqua Salon C

*Speaker(s):* Curtis Deeter, Davia Downey, Jill Eshelman, Minjee Kim  
*Moderator:* Davia Downey

**City Building Meets Global Capital Markets: How Globally Financed Real Estate Developments are Shaped Through Local Administrative and Legal Approval Processes**

Minjee Kim, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Competition and Collaboration in Formation of a Downtown Redevelopment Strategy in Toledo, OH**

Curtis Deeter, The University of Toledo

**The Problem with TIFs: Engineering Blight in Wealthy Communities**

Davia Downey, Grand Valley State University; Twyla Blackmond Larnell, Loyola University Chicago

**Nature, Art, and Outdoor Living Rooms: The Varied Uses of Urban Community Garden Space**

Jill Eshelman, Northeastern University

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3:40pm – 5:05pm P **FR3.40.16 - Building Resilience: Role of Communities, Organizations and Government**  
Aqua 307

*Speaker(s):* Santina L. Contreras, Billy Fields, Taekyoung Lim, Paul Satur  
*Moderator:* Billy Fields

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**Organizations and Participatory Development: Post-Disaster Recovery in Haiti**

Santina Contreras, University of California, Irvine

**Rebuilding for Livability: Understanding the Tensions of Livability, Gentrification, and Recovery in Post-Katrina New Orleans**

Billy Fields, Texas State University

**The Perspective on the Multilevel Governmental Efforts for Energy Efficiency**

Taekyoung Lim, Cleveland State University

**Social Inequality and Meanings of Domestic Water Use in Australian Cities**

Paul Satur, Monash University; Jo Lindsay, Monash University

3:40pm – 5:05pm

**P FR3.40.17 - Tensions Between Spatial Control and Community Building**

Aqua 309

*Speaker(s): Melinda Brennan, David Coyles, Kristin Koptiuch*

*Moderator: James DeFilippis*

**The Security-Threat-Community: Social-Housing Creation as Military-Security Strategy**

David Coyles, Ulster University

**Psychopathic Space in London: Deciphering Clues of Spatial Violence and a New Urban Imaginary in the Global City**

Kristin Koptiuch, Arizona State University-West Campus

**Mosques as Target: Arson as a Refusal to the Right to the City**

Melinda Brennan, Indiana University

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3:40pm – 5:05pm

**P FR3.40.18 - Transnational Networks and the Urban Condition**

Aqua Salon A/B

*Speaker(s): Catherine Benamou, Mark Chupp, Rowhea Elmesky*

*Moderator: Mark Chupp*

**Transnational Television and Diasporic Audiences: Perspectives From Los Angeles and Madrid**

Catherine Benamou, University of California-Irvine

**Transforming Worldviews in Students, or Not? Examining the Effects of Short-term Study Abroad**

Mark Chupp, Case Western Reserve University, Valerie Ramin, Case Western Reserve University

**The Power of Resistance: Youth Alienation in Global Contexts**

Rowhea Elmesky, Washington University in St. Louis; Carol Camp Yeakey, Washington University in St. Louis; Ming Yin, Washington University in St. Louis; Olivia Marcucci, Washington University in St. Louis



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3:40pm – 5:05pm	P	<b>FR3.40.19 - Participatory Governance and its Regional Impact</b> Aqua 310B  <i>Speaker(s): Ismael Blanco, Lars A. Engberg, Thomas Favre-Bulle, Defne Kadio lu Polat</i> <i>Moderator: Lars A. Engberg</i>  <b>Participatory Urban Governance in Times of Crisis. Evolving Participative Rules, Practices and Narratives in Barcelona (Spain)</b> Ismael Blanco, Autonomous University of Barcelona; Vivien Lowndes, University of Birmingham; Ramon Canal, Autonomous University of Barcelona  <b>Integrated Urban Renewal in Copenhagen – Pragmatic Meta-Governance and Stakeholder Involvement</b> Lars A. Engberg, Aalborg University Copenhagen  <b>The New Localism in Urban Governance – A Step Towards Inclusion?</b> Defne Kadio lu Polat, Mercator-Istanbul Policy Center Initiative  <b>Individual Support for Collaboration on Land-Use Policies Between Local Governments in Californian Metropolitan Areas</b> Thomas Favre-Bulle, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Lausanne (EPFL)
5:30pm – 7:00pm	M	<b>UAA Networking Happy Hour Cruise</b> BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED Includes complimentary beverages (including beer and wine) and light appetizers.
7:00pm – 8:00pm	M	<b>Dinner (on your own)</b>

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## Conference Schedule

### SATURDAY, March 19

**B** = Breakfast Roundtable Discussions  
**C** = Colloquies & Plenary Sessions  
**M** = Meals & Social Events  
**P** = Panels  
**S** = Poster Sessions  
**F** = Professional Development Opportunities  
**R** = Registration & Book Exhibits & UAA Meetings  
**T** = Tours

Session ID code example: FR8.05.12 = Friday at 8:05am

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7:59am – 10:30am    **R**    **Conference Registration/Event Check-In**  
 Indigo Ballroom E/F

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7:59am – 12:30pm    **R**    **Book Exhibit**  
 Indigo Ballroom A/E

*Exhibitors: Association Book Exhibit; Cornell University Press; Elsevier Ltd.; Fordham University Press; Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Management; New Connections; Routledge; SAGE Publishing; Springer; University of Toronto Press*

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8:00am – 9:00am    **M**    **Saturday - Continental Breakfast**  
 Indigo Ballroom C/D  
 BADGE OR TICKET REQUIRED

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9:00am – 10:25am    **C**    **SA9.00.19 - Yes, Peut être (Maybe): Opportunities and Challenges in International Research Collaborations**  
 Aqua Salon F

*Speaker(s): Mirle Rabinowitz Bussell (University of California San Diego), Nazita Lajevardi (University of California San Diego), James Stauch (Mount Royal University)*  
*Moderator: Maria Martinez-Cosio (University of Texas Arlington)*

In STEM fields more than 90% of research is conducted through collaborative partnerships, networks and co-authorship. In the social sciences, this collaborative imperative is becoming more apparent as researchers partner with practitioners from both the non-profit and the for-profit world to respond to multifaceted social issues. Although the benefits of international research teams and networks of experts are clear, collaboration across international boundaries and those that also traverse disciplines and industry, create challenges and pitfalls. Once funding agencies enter into the mix, the relationships between researchers, practitioners, the core organizing team and those on the fringe become more contested. Multi-institutional collaborations can bring together stronger, more intellectually robust teams of researchers but also can create challenges around building effective communication networks that can transcend language and culture. We are engaged in first of its kind collaborative project that engages researchers from Canada, the U.S.

and Europe, as well as nonprofit practitioners and funders under the umbrella of multi-year Canadian government grant to compare the role of Canadian foundations to those in the U.S., the UK, France, New Zealand, Italy, and Sweden. The questions we seek to answer include: • How can we develop a structure for collaboration that responds to language and cultural differences? • What are the frameworks needed to develop a common understanding of the research process and outcomes? • Furthermore, how does the team evaluate its collaborative relationships as they impact the project's research agenda?

9:00am – 10:25am

**SA9.00.01 - New Paths to Urban Economic Development in Asian Cities**

Indigo 202A

*Speaker(s): Xiulian Ma, Russell Smith, Haozhe Zhang*

*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*

*Moderator: Russell Smith*

**India's Smart Cities Solution: An Examination into the Spatial Dynamics of India's Newest Planned Urban Areas**

Russell Smith, Winston-Salem State University; Prasad Pathak, Shiv Nadar University; Girish Agrawal, Shiv Nadar University

**Is Cloud Belt Possible? Analysis on Cloud Cities Distribution of China in the Context of "The Belt and Road Initiative"**

Haozhe Zhang, Harbin Institute of Technology; Zhiqing Zhao, Harbin Institute of Technology; Xinghua Zhao, Harbin Institute of Technology; Jian Jiang, Harbin Institute of Technology; Tao Hong, Harbin Institute of Technology; Tao Ma, Harbin Institute of Technology

**World City Institutions and Industrial and Spatial Outcomes: Examining the Role of Advanced Producer Service in Beijing**

Xiulian Ma, Chinese Academy of Governance

9:00am – 10:25am

**SA9.00.02 - (Lincoln Panel) Local Fiscal Health, Land Financing, and Public Service Delivery in China**

Indigo 202B

*Speaker(s): Xuewen Li, Zhi Liu, Wen Wang, Ming Yin*

*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*

*Moderator: Wen Wang*

**Land-Based Developmentalism and Urbanization Campaign in China: The Logic of Local Government Behaviors**

Xuewen Li, Zhejiang University; Wen Wang, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis; Weiwen Zhang, Zhejiang University

**Examining Municipal Fiscal Health Problems in China**

Zhi Liu, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy and Peking University

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**Fiscal Decentralization, Local Autonomy, and Public Service Delivery: An Analysis of Prefectural Cities in China**

Wen Wang, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis; Joyce Yanyun Man, Indiana University;

**Moving from Rural to Urban: Urbanization and its Implications on Educational Equality and Equity in Contemporary China**

Ming Yin, Washington University in St. Louis

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.04 - Housing Subsidies, Mobility and Opportunity**

Indigo 204A

*Speaker(s): Daniel Brisson, Amanda Powell, Renee A. Skeete, Christine Stevens*  
*Moderator: Daniel Brisson*

**Perceptions of Neighborhood Social Cohesion for Households in Subsidized Housing**

Daniel Brisson, University of Denver; Stephanie Lechuga Peña, University of Denver; Mark Plassmeyer, University of Denver

**Public Housing Relocation and its Effect on Residents' Self-Esteem and Self-Efficacy**

Amanda Powell, Georgia State University

**An Exploration of Person-Environment Fit in the Context of Public Housing Relocations**

Renee A. Skeete, Georgia State University

**Closing the Loop: Sharing Data with the Community About HOPE VI Evaluations**

Christine Stevens, University of Washington Tacoma; Jodee Keller, Pacific Lutheran University; Janice Laakso, University of Washington Tacoma; Cathy Tashiro, University of Washington Tacoma

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.05 - Making Meaning of Housing and Community**

Indigo 204B

*Speaker(s): Megan Hatch, Hee-Seok Kim, Cody Price*  
*Moderator: Heywood Sanders*

**Urban Farmers' Markets and Motivations for Attending: Implications for Local Policy Makers**

Michael Hatch, American University

**Gating of Apartment Complexes in Seoul: Process and Motivations**

Hee-Seok Kim, Seoul National University

**Symbolism of Affordable Housing**

Cody Price, The Ohio State University

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.06 - State Policies: Housing Outcomes**

Indigo 206

*Speaker(s): Musaed Alqannas, Xiang Cai, Jihwan Kim, Arjun Kumar, Nicolas Vergara*

*Moderator: Rachel Garshick Kleit*

**Tenure Trap under the Restructuring of Housing Finance System: the Case of Korea**

Jihwan Kim, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Affordable Housing Development in Urban China: Urbanization Strategy vs. Local Governance**

Xiang Cai, The University of Texas at Dallas

**De-regulated Land Markets, Social Housing, and Urban Segregation. Lessons from the Chilean Recent Experience**

Nicolas Vergara, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

**Developing Financial Framework as an Approach to Provide Affordable Housing Finance Mechanisms for Middle Income Citizens and Housing Developers in Saudi Arabia**

Musaed Alqannas, The University of Texas at Arlington

**India's Residential Rental Housing**

Arjun Kumar, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.10 - Contextual Factors in Governance**

Aqua Salon D

*Speaker(s): Miriam Billig, Jakub Szlachetko, W. Alex Wesaw*

*Moderator: Jill Simone Gross*

**The Impact of European Union Urban Areas Policy on the Administrative-Territorial Structure of Poland. New Means of FUA and Metropolitan Areas Management**

Jakub Szlachetko, The University of Gdansk (Poland)

**Regionalism and Intergovernmental Relations: Examining the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians in the Michiana Region**

W. Alex Wesaw, The Ohio State University; Bernadette Hanlon, The Ohio State University

**The Effect of Emotions on Satisfaction With Public Services**

Miriam Billig, Ariel University; S. & J. R&D Center; Hanna Gendel-Guterman, Ariel University

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.11 - Framing Renewal and Rehabilitation: Normative Media Strategies**

Aqua 307

*Speaker(s): Antonio Raciti, William Riggs, Stacy-Lynn Sant, Steven Tuttle*

*Moderator: William Riggs*

**Mobile Responsive Websites and Local Planning Departments in the U.S.: Opportunities for the Future**

William Riggs, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

**The Invention of Reinvention: Building Popular Support for an Arena Development Project in Edmonton, Canada**

Stacy-Lynn Sant, University of Michigan; Daniel S. Mason, University of Alberta; Marvin Washington, University of Alberta; Chen Chen, University of Alberta

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**Democratizing Urban Design: The Role of Media in Urban Transformation Processes**

Sara Tornabene, University of Memphis; Antonio Raciti, University of Memphis

**Imagining the Changing City: Gentrification, Race, and Media Representation of Chicago Neighborhoods**

Steven Tuttle, Loyola Univ. Chicago; Peter Rosenblatt, Loyola Univ. Chicago

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.13 - Alternative Sites of Citizenship? Critical Investigations into New Social Media**

Aqua 311A

*Speaker(s): Evan Cleave, Anjuli Ferreira-Fahlberg, Danilo Yanich*

*Moderator: Danilo Yanich*

**Politics at the Margins: Facebook as a Site for Urban Citizenship in a Rio de Janeiro Favela**

Anjuli Fahlberg, Northeastern University

**Economic Development in a Social-Media Age: Twitter and Place Promotion in Ontario's Cities**

Evan Cleave, Godwin Arku, and Zalahadin Zachariah, all of University of Western Ontario

**Citizens Information Needs and Broadcast News**

Danilo Yanich, University of Delaware; Allison Becker, University of Delaware

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.14 - New Findings in Transit Studies**

Aqua 309

*Speaker(s): Thomas Hilde, Orit Rotem-Mindali, Thomas Skuzinski, Jiawen Wang, Jerry Zhirong Zhao*

*Moderator: Jerry Zhirong Zhao*

**The Welfare-Efficiency Tradeoff of Bus Transit Subsidy in Shenzhen**

Jiawen Yang, Peking University; Huaqing Zhou, Peking University

**Fiscal Returns of Transportation Investments in Minnesota Counties**

Jerry Zhao, University of Minnesota

**The Costs of Sprawl in Austin, Texas: Evaluating Counterfactual Urban Development Scenarios From a Fiscal & Sustainability Perspective**

Thomas Hilde, The University of Texas at Austin; Michael Oden, The University of Texas at Austin

**The City Transport Planners Overlooked: Touristic Jerusalem**

Orit Rotem-Mindali, Bar Ilan University; Eran Feitelson, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

**Using Cultural Cognition to Understand Travel Mode Choice**

Thomas Skuzinski, Virginia Tech; Huyen Le, Virginia Tech

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.15 - Exploring Inclusion Within Urban and Suburban Space**

Aqua 313

*Speaker(s): Whitney Airgood-Obrycki, Jared Schachner, Daniel Weinstock*  
*Moderator: Daniel Weinstock*

**Suburban Change: Indicators, Causes, and Theoretical Perspectives**  
Whitney Airgood-Obrycki, The Ohio State University

**Interlocking Spatial Structures and the Reproduction of Urban Inequality**  
Jared Schachner, Harvard University

**Housing as a Human Right: Positive or Negative?**  
Daniel Weinstock, Faculty of Law, McGill University

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.16 - Is Citizen Participation a True Option?**

Aqua 311B

*Speaker(s): Lisa Bornstein, Jonathan Collins, Nina David, Gregory Morrow*  
*Moderator: Gregory Morrow*

**Babel or Building Blocks: The Question of Language in Public Deliberations in Montréal, Canada, and Léogâne, Haiti**  
Lisa Bornstein, McGill University; Jayne Engle, McGill University

**Muted Voices: How Funding Drowns out Participation**  
Jonathan Collins, University of California Los Angeles; Meghan Wilson, Brown University

**Governing Tomorrow: The Use of Youth and Youth Commissions in Local Government**  
Nina David, University of Delaware

**How do Community Associations Shape Planning Outcomes? Evidence from Calgary's Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, 2000-2015**  
Gregory Morrow, University of Calgary; Rylan Graham, University of Calgary

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.18 - Government Challenges in the Global Epoch**

Aqua Salon E

*Speaker(s): Douglas Cantor, Luc Guillemot, Miguel Rodrigues*  
*Moderator: Miguel Rodrigues*

**In No Uncertain Terms: Term Limits and the Story of Municipal Reform**  
Douglas Cantor, University of Illinois at Chicago

**What do Newcomers Change in Cities' Local Politics?**  
Luc Guillemot, University of California, Berkeley

**Political Consequences of Economic Sustainability Reforms: The Effect of External Intervention in Portuguese Local Government Politics**  
Miguel Rodrigues, Polytechnic Institute of Bragança; Oliver Meza, CIDE

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.20 - Trajectories of Race, Immigration, and Diversity: Comparative Perspectives**  
Aqua 314

*Speaker(s): Matthew Anderson, Domingo Morel, Nicolas Van Puymbroeck*

*Moderator: Domingo Morel*

**Contestation, Neoliberalism, and the Local Trajectories of Governance Transformation in Chicago's Bronzeville and Pilsen**

Matthew Anderson, Eastern Washington University; Carolina Sternberg, DePaul University

**Race, Power, and the Intergovernmental Regime**

Domingo Morel, Wellesley College

**The Road Less Travelled: A European Reassessment of the Roots of Regime Theory**

Nicolas Van Puymbroeck, University of Antwerp

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9:00am – 10:25am P **SA9.00.22 - The Changing Logics of Public Education: Value, Risk, and Potential**  
Aqua 305

*Speaker(s): Ariel H. Bierbaum, LeConté J. Dill, Ryan M. Good*

*Moderator: Ryan M. Good*

Over the past two decades, public education has joined other urban policy in a turn towards market-based interventions, such as charter schools, vouchers, and portfolio management strategies. This reliance on markets for the provision of public services has shifted the nature of the governance and finance of public education nationwide. Public schools have normatively and historically been rooted in social, physical, and political space, yielding differential opportunities that result in persistent inequities. New configurations of governance have disrupted these roots, however, and arguably reconstituted public education in fundamental ways, the implications of which we struggle to fully grasp. In this context, diverse constituencies – from students and parents, to communities, charter operators, district management, private investors, and state policymakers – construct, measure, and leverage the value represented in and through schools in novel and at times incongruous ways. As capital investments, bricks-and-mortar buildings, independently managed organizations, neighborhood institutions, and sites of instruction, schools represent different dimensions of value, risk, and potential for stakeholders across a wide-breadth of scales and actors. The papers in this panel traverse this breadth through explorations of the constructions of school value and the implications of their enactment.

**“No One Asked How School Was Going”: Public Schools as Sites of Risk and Potential for Urban Girls of Color**

LeConté J. Dill, State University of New York (SUNY) Downstate; Shavaun Sutton, State University of New York (SUNY) Downstate; Bianca Rivera, State University of New York (SUNY) Downstate

**Understanding The Multidimensional Values of Neighborhood Schools Through Closure, Sales, and Reuse Processes**

Ariel H. Bierbaum, University of California, Berkeley



**Market (In)discipline and Competitive Charter School Growth in the Case of UNO in Chicago**

Ryan M. Good, Rutgers University; Benjamin F. Teresa, The Graduate Center of the City University of New York

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10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.01 - Resilient and Livable Cities in the Face of Natural and Man-Made Hazards in Asia**

Indigo 202A

*Speaker(s): Chin Siong HO, Deden Rukmana, Roberta Ryan, Husnul Fitri Sundoko*

*Sponsor(s): Georgia State University – Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy/Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy*

*Moderator: Deden Rukmana*

**Implementation and Monitoring Low Carbon and Resilient Urban Development in Malaysia**

Chin Siong Ho, University of Technology Malaysia

**Rapid Urbanization and Annual Flooding in Jakarta**

Deden Rukmana, Savannah State University

**Livable Sydney: Livable for Whom?**

Roberta Ryan, University of Technology Sydney

**Security Perception of Anti-Terrorism Strategies in Public Space: The Case of Jakarta**

Husnul Fitri Sundoko, Institut Teknologi Bandung; Roos Akbar, Institut Teknologi Bandung; Teti Armianti Argo, Institut Teknologi Bandung; Denny Zulkaidi, Institut Teknologi Bandung

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10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.02 - New Definitions & Indicators of Gentrification**

Aqua Salon D

*Speaker(s): Judith R Halasz, Xin Tong, Thomas Waters*

*Moderator: Judith R Halasz*

**The Super-Gentrification of Park Slope, Brooklyn**

Judith R Halasz, State University of New York at New Paltz

**Beyond Dichotomy: Identifying and Exploring Diverse Pathways of Inner-City Neighborhood Change in the 2000s**

Xin Tong, Univ. of California, Irvine; Jae Hong Kim, Univ. of California, Irvine

**Trajectories of Neighborhood Change in New York City, 1993-2011**

Thomas Waters, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

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10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.03 - Building Community and Human Resiliency:  
The Role of Place-Based Organizations**

Indigo 204A

*Speaker(s): Lea Caragata, Jennifer Fuqua, Joe Galaskiewicz, Meghan Joy*

*Moderator: Lea Caragata*

**Unpacking Resiliency: Low-Income Single Mothers and Grassroots NGO's in  
Toronto, Canada**

Lea Caragata, Wilfrid Laurier University

**Building an Urban Youth Development System: Growing Pains and Alliances**

Jennifer Fuqua, University of Delaware

**The Spatial Distribution of Youth-serving Organizations in the Phoenix Urbanized  
Area, A Longitudinal Study, 2003-2013**

Joseph Galaskiewicz, University of Arizona; Kathryn Freeman Anderson,  
University of Arizona; Kendra Thompson-Dyck, University of Arizona

**Realizing the Right to the City Through Age Friendly City Programs: The Case  
of Toronto**

Meghan Joy, Ryerson University

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10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.04 - Planning for Neighborhood Impact**

Indigo 204B

*Speaker(s): Steven Bossi, Hee-Jung Jun, Youngsoo You, Eva Zhang*

*Moderator: Hee-Jung Jun*

**Deciding Planning and Public Policy Issues Through the Use of Direct  
Democracy: Reflections From San Diego**

Steven Bossi, City of San Diego; Roger Caves, San Diego State University

**The Link Between Local Comprehensive Plans and Housing Affordability**

Hee-Jung Jun, Sungkyunkwan University

**Redevelopment and Its Implications in Low-rise Residential Districts in Seoul**

Youngsoo You, Seoul National University; Sea Eun Cho, Seoul National  
University; Saehoon Kim, Seoul National University

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10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.05 - The Impact of Local Laws on Residents and  
Their Access to Housing**

Indigo 206

*Speaker(s): Ann Carpenter, Ryan Thomas Devlin, Philip Garboden, Daniel  
Pasciuti*

*Moderator: Daniel Pasciuti*

**Sun Belt Approaches to Blight Remediation: Case Studies of New  
Orleans and Macon**

Ann Carpenter, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Emily Mitchell, Federal  
Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Shelley Price, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta

**Behind Closed Doors: Illegal Apartments and the Hidden Landscape of Informal Housing in New York City**

Ryan Thomas Devlin, John Jay College, City University of New York

**Housing, Legal Rights, and the Role of the Courts: A Study of Baltimore's Rent Court**

Daniel Pasciuti, Johns Hopkins University

**The Privatization of Conflict: How Public Policy Shapes Landlord-Tenant Interactions**

Eva Rosen, Johns Hopkins University; Philip Garboden, Johns Hopkins University; Stefanie DeLuca, Johns Hopkins University

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10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.08 - Entrepreneurial Ecosystems: Understanding their Structure and Role in Development**

Aqua Salon C

*Speaker(s):* Elsie Harper-Anderson, Hyejin Jung, Lester King, Steve Marotta, Haifeng Qian

*Moderator:* Haifeng Qian

**Bridging the Ecosystem Divide: Marginalization Across Space, Race and Industry in Regional Entrepreneurial Ecosystems**

Elsie Harper-Anderson, Virginia Commonwealth University; Xi Zhange, Virginia Commonwealth University

**Agglomeration Impacts on Entrepreneurial Ecosystems**

Lester King, Rice University

**Urban Maker-Entrepreneurial Ecosystems: The Case of Portland, Oregon**

Steve Marotta, Portland State University; Greg Schrock, Portland State University; Charles Heying, Portland State University

**Anchor University and College-Town Entrepreneurial Ecosystems**

Haifeng Qian, University of Iowa; Xin Yao, University of Colorado-Boulder

**The Impact of Income Inequality on Entrepreneurship and Economic Growth**

Hyejin Jung, Cleveland State University

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10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.09 Diversity and Capacity Building**

Aqua 314

*Speaker(s):* Anna Livia Brand, Courtney Knapp, Jason Plummer

*Moderator:* Jason Plummer

**Claiborne on the Verge: Redevelopment in Historic Black Neighborhoods in the 21st Century**

Anna Livia Brand, University of New Orleans

**Enabling Local Democratic Opportunities Through Increased Collaboration Between Planners and Public Librarians**

Courtney Knapp, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

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#### **Why Some Cities March and Others Burn? Applying the Lessons of the Kerner Commission to Modern Civil Unrest**

Jason Plummer, California State University, Los Angeles; Louise Simmons, University of Connecticut

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#### 10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.10 - Schooling in the Neoliberal City: Detroit, Boston, and Baltimore**

Aqua 305

*Speaker(s): Leanne Kang, Mirna Lascano, Jessica Shiller*

*Moderator: Edith Barrett*

#### **Building Civic Capacity and Instructional Regimes in the Aftermath of Disruptive Schooling in Detroit**

Leanne Kang, Grand Valley State University

#### **From Exclusion to Acceptance: Changing Nature of Bilingual Education in Boston**

Mirna Lascano, Romulo Gallegos Institute; Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University

#### **Closing City Schools: A Policy with Negative Consequences for the Education of Urban Youth**

Jessica Shiller, Towson University

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#### 10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.12 - Environmental Alternatives and Mobility in Cities and Regions**

Aqua 307

*Speaker(s): Osuji Sabina Chiaka, Hyesun Jeong, Gabriel Diaz Montemayor*

*Moderator: Julia Nevarez*

#### **The Place of Green Infrastructure in Imo State, Nigeria**

Sabina Chiaka Osuji, Imo State University; Marvelous Obinna Uzowuihe, Town Planning Authority Okigwe

#### **Hybrid Ecological and Sustainable Mobility Networks for Northern Mexico**

Gabriel Diaz Montemayor, The University of Texas at Austin

#### **Comparative Study: The Impact of Socio-Urban and Cultural Context on Walking, Bicycling, and Transit Use in Chicago, Seoul, and Paris**

Hyesun Jeong, Illinois Institute of Technology

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#### 10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.14 - Enhancing Urban Environments: Evaluating Policy Interventions**

Aqua 309

*Speaker(s): Kwangyul Choi, Nahal Hakim, Seth Payton*

*Moderator: Nicole Ruggiano*

#### **The Effects of Built Environment on Driving Emissions: A Comparative Analysis of U.S. Metropolitan Areas**

Kwangyul Choi, University of Texas at Austin

**Relationship Between Jobs-Housing Ratio and Residents' Work Trip Vehicle Mile Travel**

Nahal Hakim, University of Florida; Yingfei Huang, University of Florida

**Revealed Preferences of Residents Living Near Multi-Use Trails: Do Use Levels Matter?**

Seth Payton, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis; Greg H. Lindsey, University of Minnesota

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10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.15 - Challenges for City and Neighborhood Development and Improvement**

Aqua 311A

*Speaker(s):* Gidon S. Jakar, Richard Jelier, Benjamin Leamon, Ming-Chun Lee

*Moderator:* Ming-Chun Lee

**Urban Regime and Sport Facility Development: Municipal Capital and Shutting out the Private Sector**

Gidon S. Jakar, University of Michigan; Gillad Rosen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Eran Razin, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

**From Blue-Printing to Finger-Printing: Approaching Neighborhood Development Through Scenario Planning**

Ming-Chun Lee, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

**Big City Politics Revisited: Exploring the Role of the Third Sector in Urban Development**

Benjamin Leamon, The University of Louisville

**An Analysis of Economic Development Policy in Michigan and Impact on Local Government: The Case of Detroit**

Richard Jelier, Grand Valley State University

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10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.18 - Financial Failure in Our Days, What's Next?**

Aqua Salon E

*Speaker(s):* B. Shine Cho, Yunji Kim, Lyke Thompson

*Moderator:* Lyke Thompson

**Civic Hacking for Budgeting and Financial Management: US and Korea**

B. Shine Cho, U.Nebraska-Omaha; Nari Yoo, Yonsei Univ.; T. J. Lah, Yonsei Univ.

**Drivers of Fiscal Stress and Local Government Responses in Upstate New York**

Yunji Kim, Cornell University

**From Bankruptcy, Regionalism: How Detroit's Fiscal Failure is Driving Regionalism in Southeastern Michigan**

Lyke Thompson, Robert Mahu, Courtney Flynn, all of Wayne State University

## Saturday, March 18

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10:30am – 11:55am P **SA10.30.20 - Labor Market and Opportunity Structures: What Matters Most?**

Aqua Salon F

*Speaker(s): Siddig Fageir, Katie Galvin, Colby King*

*Moderator: Colby King*

**Race, Residency, and Employment: GIS and Statistical Analysis of Metropolitan Mississippi Labor Markets**

Siddig Fageir, Jackson State University

**How Does Implementation of a Restrictive Immigration Policy Impact the U.S. Workforce? Evaluating E-Verify Through a Social Justice Framework**

Katie Galvin, California State-Stanislaus; Heidi L. Brocious, U. Alaska-Fairbanks

**A Different Perspective on Post-Industrial Labor Market Restructuring in Detroit and Pittsburgh**

Colby King, Bridgewater State U.; Laura Crommelin, Univ. of New South Wales

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*Speaker(s): Heather E Campbell, Dohyung Kim, Tony Reames*

*Moderator: Yushim Kim*

**Cleaning Up Brownfields, Improving Environmental Justice: Why Are Some Minority Communities Successful While Others Are Not?**

Heather E Campbell, Claremont Graduate University; Adam Eckerd, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Yushim Kim, Arizona State University

**'I Can't Breathe:' Race, Place, Class, and Disparities in Metropolitan Air Quality**

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**The Inequality of Built Environment from the Perspective of Environmental Justice**

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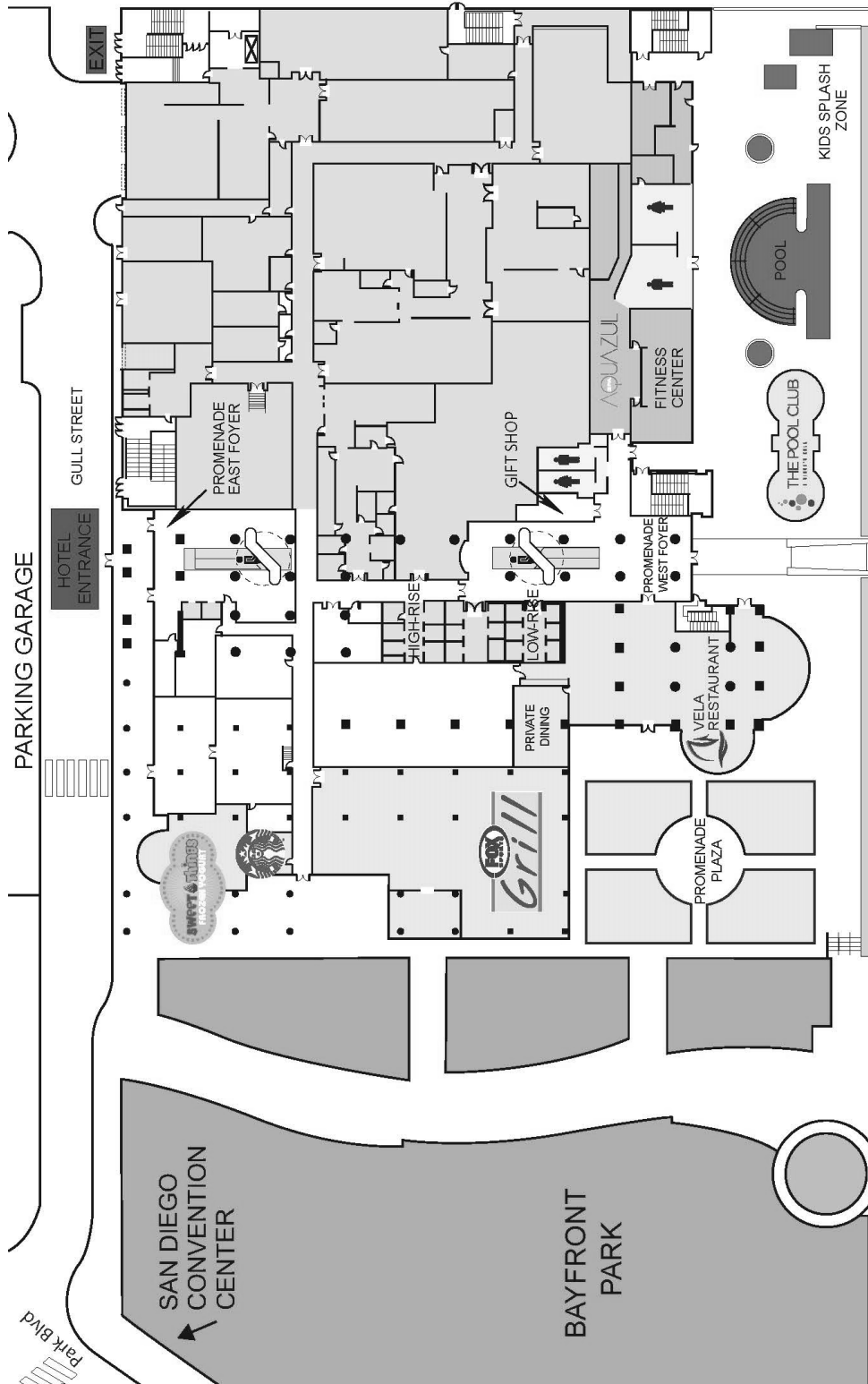
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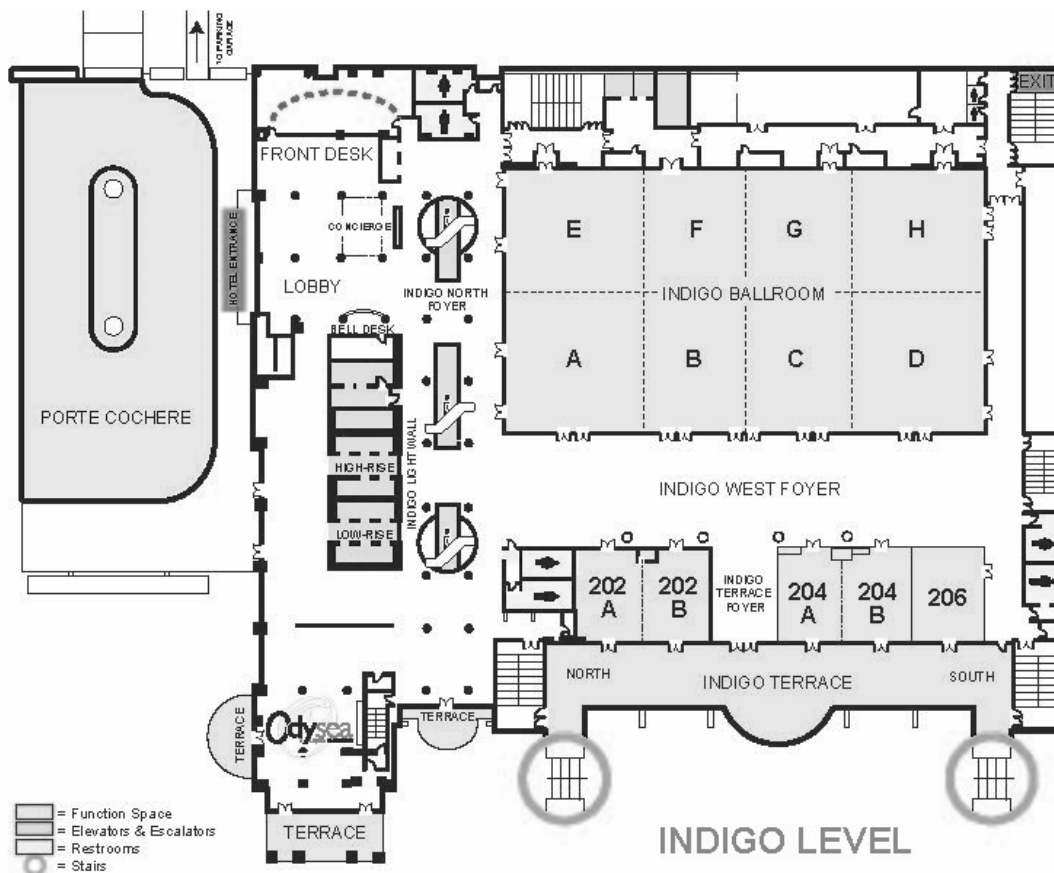
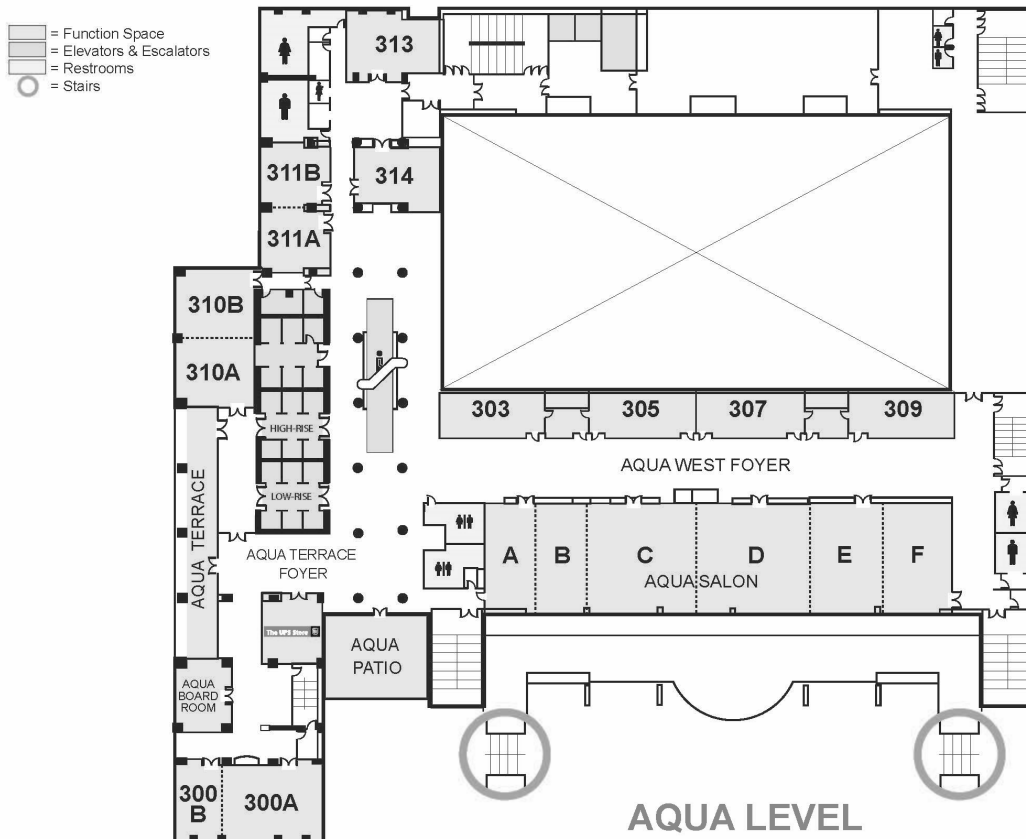
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# Schedule At-A-Glance

## Wednesday, March 16

7:00 am - 7:00 pm	Conference Registration/Event Check-In	Indigo Ballroom E/F
9:30 am - 11:00 am	JUA Strategic Development Committee Meeting	Elevation Room (30th Floor)
11:30 am - 3:30 pm	Governing Board Meeting I	Elevation Room (30th Floor)
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Tour 1: Affordable and Supportive Housing in San Diego (Tickets Required)	Meet in hotel lobby at 12:45pm
4:00 pm - 5:30 pm	JUA Editorial Board Meeting	Elevation Room (30th Floor)
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	Meeting for Participants in Special Tracks (Invitees Only)	Aqua 310A
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Opening Reception (dinner)	San Diego Central Library

## Thursday, March 17

7:00 am - 6:00 pm	Conference Registration/Event Check-In	Indigo Ballroom E/F
7:00 am - 6:00 pm	Book Exhibit	Indigo Ballroom A/E
7:00 am - 8:00 am	Continental Breakfast	Indigo Ballroom C/D
7:15 am - 8:00 am	Breakfast Roundtable Discussions	Indigo Ballroom C/D
8:05 am - 9:05 am	Plenary Session	Indigo Ballroom C/D
9:15 am - 10:40 am	Concurrent Sessions	Session Rooms
10:40 am - 11:00 am	Coffee Break	Indigo West Foyer
11:00 am - 12:25 pm	Concurrent Sessions	Session Rooms
12:25 pm - 1:25 pm	Luncheon Program	Indigo Ballroom C/D
1:30 pm - 2:55 pm	Concurrent Sessions	Session Rooms
2:55 pm - 3:15 pm	Coffee Break	Indigo West Foyer
3:15 pm - 4:40 pm	Concurrent Sessions	Session Rooms
4:45 pm - 5:30 pm	Annual Business Meeting (open to all UAA members)	Aqua 310A
5:30 pm - 6:15 pm	Governing Board Meeting II	Aqua Board Room
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm	UAA Happy Hour	Promenade Plaza
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Dinner (on your own)	Options? Concierge Desk

## Friday, March 18

6:15 am - 7:00 am	Fun Run / Fun Walk	Meet in hotel lobby at 6am
7:00 am - 6:00 pm	Conference Registration/Event Check-In	Indigo Ballroom E/F
7:00 am - 6:00 pm	Book Exhibit	Indigo Ballroom A/E
7:00 am - 8:00 am	Continental Breakfast	Indigo Ballroom C/D
7:15 am - 8:00 am	Breakfast Roundtable Discussions	Indigo Ballroom C/D
8:05 am - 9:30 am	Concurrent Sessions	Session Rooms
9:30 am - 9:50 am	Coffee Break	Indigo West Foyer
9:50 am - 10:30 am	Poster Sessions	Indigo West Foyer
10:30 am - 11:55 am	Concurrent Sessions	Session Rooms
12:00 pm - 1:40 pm	Annual Awards Luncheon	Indigo Ballroom C/D
1:45 pm - 3:10 pm	Concurrent Sessions	Session Rooms
3:15 pm - 3:35 pm	Coffee Break	Indigo West Foyer
3:40 pm - 5:05 pm	Concurrent Sessions	Session Rooms
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm	UAA Networking Happy Hour Cruise	Cruise Boat Dock-near Hilton
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Dinner (on your own)	Options? Concierge Desk

## Saturday, March 19

8:00 am - 10:30 am	Conference Registration & Tour Purchase	Indigo Ballroom E/F
8:00 am - 12:30 pm	Book Exhibit	Indigo Ballroom A/E
8:00 am - 9:00 am	Continental Breakfast	Indigo Ballroom C/D
9:00 am - 10:25 am	Concurrent Sessions	Session Rooms
10:30 am - 11:55 am	Concurrent Sessions	Session Rooms
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Lunch (on your own)	Options? Concierge Desk
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	UAA Tours	Meet in hotel lobby at 12:45pm

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