Confronting the Past to Build the Future

Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center
Detroit, Michigan
April 25-28, 2001

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Program Overview - Wednesday & Thursday

**Wednesday, April 25**

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2:00 - 3:00 European Links Committee (Brule B)
3:00 - 5:30 Governing Board Spring Meeting (first session) (Duluth B)
3:00 - 6:00 Policy Group Meeting (Duluth A)
4:00 - 6:00 Introducing Detroit Bus Tour (attendance limited; advance sign-up required; $15 fee)
6:30 - 8:30 Opening Reception at The Guardian Building sponsored by The Smith Group, FannieMae Foundation and the Urban Affairs Association

**Thursday, April 26**

6:30 - 7:30 18th Annual Fun Run (gather in the hotel lobby)
7:00 - 6:00 Registration (Renaissance Foyer/4th Floor)
7:00 - 8:15 Breakfast with Open Roundtables (Cartier)
8:15 - 5:45 Book Exhibit (Michelangelo) and Paper Exchange (Renaissance Foyer/4th Floor)
8:30 - 10:00 Plenary Colloquy (Cabot)

*Developing the Urban Workforce in a Regional Context*, Alma Young, Wayne State University, moderator

- Renee Lerche, Ford Motor Corporation
- William Walker, City of Detroit
- David Fasenfest, Wayne State University
- Douglas Fraser, Wayne State University
- George Galster, Wayne State University

10:00 - 10:30 Coffee and Conversation (Renaissance Foyer/4th Floor)
10:30 - Noon Concurrent Sessions: Panels and Colloquies numbered 1-10
Noon - 1:45 Luncheon with Speaker (Cartier)

- Shirley Stankato, President and CEO, New Detroit

2:00 - 3:30 Concurrent Sessions: Panels and Colloquies numbered 11-20
3:30 - 4:00 Coffee and Conversation (Renaissance Foyer/4th Floor)
4:00 - 5:30 Concurrent Sessions: Panels and Colloquies numbered 21-30
5:30 - 6:30 Annual Business Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association (Nicolet B)
6:30 - 9:00 Reception at The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History. Sponsored by the College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs, Wayne State University
Program Overview - Friday & Saturday

Friday, April 27

7:00 - 6:00  Registration (Renaissance Foyer/4th Floor)
7:00 - 8:15  Breakfast with Open Roundtables (Cartier and Cabot)
8:15 - 5:45  Book Exhibit (Michelangelo) and Paper Exchange (Renaissance Foyer/4th Floor)
8:30 - 10:00  Mini-Plenary Colloquy I (Cartier): Urban Education: A View from Metro Detroit, Melba Joyce Boyd, Wayne State University, moderator
   Sandra Boyd, Martin Luther King High School
   Douglas Halladay, Schools of the 21st Century
   Sandra Truitt Robinson, Edison Schools
   Javier Gariday, Cesar Chavez Academy
   Terry Blackhawk, Inside Out, Inc
Mini-Plenary Colloquy II (Cartier): Building the Inclusionary City, Stacy Warren, Eastern Washington University, moderator
   Linda Housch-Collins, Wayne State University
   Martha Schteineart, El Colegio De Mexico
   Caroline Andrew, University of Ottawa
   Vera Chouinard (invited)
10:00 - 10:30  Coffee and Conversation (Renaissance Foyer/4th Floor)
10:30 - Noon  Concurrent Sessions: Panels and Colloquies numbered 31-40
Noon - 1:45  Luncheon with Speaker (Cartier)
   Paul Hillegonds, President, Detroit Renaissance
2:00 - 3:30  Concurrent Sessions: Panels and Colloquies numbered 41-49
3:30 - 4:00  Coffee and Conversation (Renaissance Foyer/4th Floor)
4:00 - 5:30  Concurrent Sessions: Panels and Colloquies numbered 50-59
5:30 - 7:00  Governing Board Spring Meeting (second session) (Richard A)
6:30 - 8:00  Student Reception sponsored by the UAA Governing Board (Loco Bar) (this event is for registered graduate students only)

Saturday, April 28

7:30 - Noon  Registration (Renaissance Foyer/4th Floor)
7:00 - 8:30  Journal of Urban Affairs Editorial Board Meeting (Richard A)
7:30 - 8:45  Breakfast with Open Roundtables (Cabot)
9:00 - Noon  Book Exhibit (Michelangelo) and Paper Exchange (Renaissance Foyer/4th Floor)
9:00 - 10:30  Concurrent Sessions: Panels and Colloquies numbered 60-68
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1:00 - 3:00  Special Interest Tours (attendance limited; advance sign-up required)
   African American Heritage Tour  1:00-5:00 p.m.  Cost: $25
   "Do the Zones"  1:00-5:00 p.m.  Cost: $25
   Walking tour of Downtown Detroit  1:00 p.m. and 3 p.m.  Free
   People Mover Station Art Tour  1:00 p.m.  Tokens needed
Conference Tracks and Themes at the 31st Annual Meeting

Our UAA Annual Meeting is once again featuring a series of panels focusing on issues of housing and community development sponsored by the Fannie Mae Foundation. In honor of their continuing support, we have called this series of panels the “Fannie Mae Foundation Track in Housing and Community Development.” Panels in this track do not compete with each other; that is, if all you want to experience at our 31st Annual Meeting are papers focused on issues of housing and community development, your conference schedule is laid out for you below!

As in the past, we have also identified broad themes around which a number of panels, colloquies, and breakfast roundtables seemed to coalesce. This is our attempt to help you identify some of the major themes people are thinking about and to make your task of picking and choosing how to spend your time at the Annual Meeting a little bit easier. The themes are: Welfare and At-Risk Populations, Issues in Urban Theories, Planning and Governance, Issues of Race in Urban Systems, Economic Development, Communities and Community Organizing, and UAA Professional Development. Unlike the Fannie Mae Foundation Track however, and due to scheduling demands, sessions grouped together in a theme may be competing with each other. We must also note that we may have overlooked including a session under a theme; this speaks not to our intent to slight any presenters, but rather to your creative ability to see connections we missed.

Tracks

Fannie Mae Foundation Track in Housing and Community Development
1. Public Housing Policy and Reality
16. Housing Issues
22. Urban Housing Markets
35. Overcoming the Barriers of Residential and Economic Segregation: An Examination of Community Strategies
46. Faith-Based Development I: Housing and Community
56. Studying Sense of Community at the Grass Roots Level in Urban Neighborhoods
60. Property and Real Estate
72. Urban Residential Segregations

Themes

Welfare and At-Risk Populations
11. A Continuum of Care: From Homelessness to Child Care
20. Welfare Reform I
29. Children and Adolescents: The Impacts of Welfare Reform
36. Welfare Reform II
41. Colloquy: Welfare Reform, Housing, and Neighborhood: Critical Resources
49. Faith-Based Development II: Organizations and Economics
63. Welfare Reform: Reconceptualization in the Face of Reauthorization, 2002
** Friday Breakfast Roundtable #3: Welfare Reform and Reauthorization

Issues in Urban Theories
9. Colloquy: Communitarian and Social Capital Theory: What do they add to urban analysis?
12. Urban Theory
25. When Theory Hits the Streets
57. New Urbanism
70. Regime Theory

Planning and Governance
2. Metropolitan Reorganization
8. Environmental Planning
13. Municipal Services
14. Regional and Local Governance II: Europe
18. Cities, Suburbs and Sprawl
Useful Information

23. New Regionalism
30. Gentrification
31. Politics of Downtown Development
44. Building Urban Citizenship
45. Urbanization and High Tech
52. New Policies for Distressed Central Cities
54. Colloquy: Smart Growth and Equity: It's Not Just for the Suburbs Anymore
67. Colloquy: Divided Economies
71. Strategies for Urban Revitalization
75. Colloquy: Strategies to Contain Urban Growth
** Saturday Breakfast Roundtable #3: Comparative Measures of Successful Innovations in Cities
** Saturday Breakfast Roundtable #5: Gendering Municipal Governance

Issues of Race in Urban Systems
6. Measuring the Impact of Black Political Involvement
15. African American Enterprise
35. Overcoming the Barriers of Residential and Economic Segregation: An Examination of Community Strategies
43. Colloquy: Racial Segregation of Public Housing
55. Urban Socioeconomic Segregations
65. The Social Construction of Racial Segregation
72. Urban Residential Segregations
** Thursday Breakfast Roundtable #3: Race, ethnicity, and the study of neighborhoods

Economic Development
15. African American Enterprise
27. Urban Economies of Taxation
33. Urban Economic Development
39. Tourism
59. CDC's
61. Inner-City Business Development: Myths and Realities
73. Sports

Communities and Community Organizing
3. Community Organizing
17. Colloquy: New Directions in Community Development Research
35. Overcoming the Barriers of Residential and Economic Segregation: An Examination of Community Strategies
42. From Grassroots Protest to Successful Change
46. Faith-Based Development I: Housing and Community [Fannie Mae Foundation Track]
48. Contemporary Community Organizing: New Models, New Challenges, New Dilemmas in Diverse Settings
49. Faith-Based Development II: Organizations and Economics
56. Studying Sense of Community at the Grass Roots Level in Urban Neighborhoods
59. CDC's
62. Safe Communities
76. Colloquy: Community-Based Regionalism: Linking Organizing and Research
** Saturday Breakfast Roundtable #1: The Neighborhood Block as a Fruitful Unit of Observation and Analysis in Research on Urban Neighborhoods

UAA Professional Development
68. Colloquy: UAA Open House
77. Colloquy: Open Session for Young Scholars and New Faculty
** Friday Breakfast Roundtable #1: Bridging the University-Community Divide: Strategies for Young Academics Seeking an Active Community Development Role
Useful Information

The Book Display & the Paper Exchange

The book display is in the Michelangelo Room. We encourage you to peruse the latest offerings from the publishers who help promote our work on urban issues. This year’s paper exchange will be held in the Renaissance Foyer. (Presenters should give extra copies of their papers to the conference staff when they register.) Papers are on sale for $1 each.

Guidelines for Panel and Colloquy Moderators and Presenters

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

Some Definitions

A panel is … formal consideration of an issue through the presentation of several papers followed by relatively structured discussion among paper presenters and the audience.

A colloquy is … formal discussion of an issue.

A roundtable is … informal discussion of an issue over breakfast that is open to anyone who wishes to join in (and a good way to meet people who share your interests).

Some Odds and Ends…

All people who pre-registered for the conference should have had a receipt placed behind the name tag they received when they received their registration material. If you did not get one – or if you have lost it and need another – go to the registration table and ask for one.

You can buy guest ticket(s) at the conference headquarters desk if you would like to bring a guest (or guests) to one of the receptions or other special conference events.

Finally, your candid responses to the conference evaluation forms are of great importance to us – please complete your form and leave it at the conference headquarters desk before you leave the 31st Annual Meeting.
Concurrent Sessions - Thursday Morning

Thursday, April 26

7:00 AM - 8:15 AM BREAKFAST & OPEN ROUNDTABLES

#1 Workforce Development: How Can Cities Best Make Use of Their Past to Succeed in the Future? (Cartier)
   - Brian Torri, Cleveland State University, convener
#2 Urban Issues in North America (Cartier) - Leda Hall, Indiana University, South Bend, convener
#3 Race, ethnicity, and the study of neighborhoods. (Cartier) - Peter Burns, Trinity College, convener
#4 Global City Networks (Cartier) - Michael Timberlake, Kansas State University, convener

8:30 AM--10:00 AM PLENARY COLLOQUY (Cabot)

Developing the Urban Workforce in a Regional Context
Alma Youn, Wayne State University, moderator
   David Fasenfest, Wayne State University
   Douglas Fraser, Wayne State University
   George Galster, Wayne State University
   Renee Lerche, Ford Motor Company
   Willie Walker, Detroit Department of Employment and Training

10:30 AM--12:00 PM CONCURRENT PANELS

1. Public Housing Policy and Reality [Fannie Mae Foundation Track] (Joliet A) - Jeff Crump, University of Minnesota, moderator
   Spatial Theory, Public Housing, and Urban Policy
      Jeff Crump, University of Minnesota
   Reform Period Public Housing Faces the Hope VI Program
      Tanya Lyn March, Berkeley Historical Society
   Using "Answer Tree" To Target Dissatisfied Public Housing Residents: A Report from Cincinnati
      David Varady, University of Cincinnati

2. Metropolitan Reorganization (LaSalle A) - Jean-Pierre Collin, Universite du Quebec, moderator
   Old Solutions and New Challenges: Metropolitan Reorganization in Canadian and U.S. City-Regions. A Comparative Perspective
      Jean-Pierre Collin, Universite du Quebec
      Claire Poitras, INRS-Urbanisation
      Eric Champagne, University of Quebec
      Jacques Leveillee, UQAM/INRS-Urbanisation
   Incentives and Disincentives to City -Regional Cooperation: The Case of Berlin-Brandenburg
      Peter Newman, University of Westminster
      Iris Hauswirth, London School of Economics
      Tassilo Herrschel, University of Westminster, UK
   Measuring Citizen Satisfaction in an Amalgamated Municipality: The Case of Chatham-Kent, Ontario
      Joseph Kushner, Brock University
      David Siegel, Brock University
   Which System is Better: A Comparative Case Study of Urban Government System in Jinan (China) and Louisville (America)
      Yingshun Zhao, University of Louisville

3. Community Organizing (Brule B) - Veronica Cano, University at Albany, moderator
   Managing Conflict Without Contracts: Enhancing Livability in Cities
      Michelle Camou, University of Colorado
   From Silence to Slander: Contesting the Role of Community Groups in Community Reinvestment Enforcement
      Mara Sidney, Rutgers University-Newark

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Community Organizing for Asset-Based Development: Preliminary Findings from a National Working Group
Deborah Puntenney, Northwestern University

The Role of Voluntary and Community Organizations in Modern Local Government
Lynne Dowson, Leeds Metropolitan University

4. Local Governance I (Joliet B) - Julia Beckett, University of Akron, moderator
Local Democracy and Metropolitan Governance in the Light of the “New Political Culture” Framework
Pierre Hamel, Universite de Montreal

Four on the Floor: Governing New Jersey’s Urban Centers
Daniel Schulgasser, City of Newark, NJ

A Charter for the People?: The Debate on Municipal Autonomy in Toronto
Roger Keil, York University
Douglas Young, York University

5. Colloquy: Urban Management - A Transatlantic Exchange (Duluth A) - Robin Hambleton, University of the West of England, moderator
Nevin Brown, The Education Trust, Inc
Margaret Reid, University of Arkansas
Hank Savitch, University of Louisville
Jill Gross, CUNY-Hunter College

6. Measuring the Impact of Black Political Involvement (Duluth B) - Robert Silverman, Wayne State University, moderator
Race, Class, and Coleman Young: Black Middle Class Divides around Detroit Mayoral Politics
Lester K. Spence, Washington University at St. Louis
Todd C. Shaw, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Black Mayors & Policy Responsiveness in Community Development Spending
Eric Johnson, University of Delaware

Black Political Empowerment and Homicide Risk
Steve Stack, Wayne State University
Kevin West, Wayne State University

Regimes and Political Incorporation of Minority Groups in Dallas, Texas - Change and Policy Implications
Theresa Daniel, University of Texas at Arlington

7. Colloquy: City Hall Reporting and Urban Politics (Nicolet A) - Wilbur Rich, Wellesley College, moderator
Cameron McWhirter, Detroit News
Kenneth Wong, University of Chicago
Michael Goodin, Michigan Chronicle
Corey Dade, Detroit Free Press

8. Environmental Planning (Marquette B) - Martin Boddy, University of Bristol, moderator
Environmental Planning in Middle Class Suburbs: The Case of the Chain O Hill Neighborhood
Margaret Killmer, University of Louisville

Integrating Health and Community Development in the Inner City: Evaluating a Youth Nutrition Garden in Southwest Detroit
Kameshwari Pothukuchi, Wayne State University

Developing Healthy Cities in the Middle East: World Health Organization’s (WHO's) Innovative Program to Help Improve Communities
Fritz Wagner, University of New Orleans
Kew Khosh Chashm, World Health Organization-Pakistan

From Sustainable Development to Livable Cities, Changing Terms or Changing Focus? Implications for US Urban Policy
Carla Chifos, University of Cincinnati
Concurrent Sessions - Thursday Afternoon

9. Colloquy: Communitarian and Social Capital Theory: What do they add to urban analysis? (Cadillac A) - Judith Garber, University of Alberta, moderator
   Todd Swanstrom, University at Albany, SUNY
   David Imbroscio, University of Louisville
   Larry Bennett, DePaul University
   Simon F. Parker, University of York, Heslington
   Thad Williamson, Harvard University

10. Colloquy: Detroit Divided: How Social, Economic, Geographic and Racial Trends Shaped the Metropolis and Will Influence its Future (LaSalle B) - Reynolds Farley, The University of Michigan, moderator
    George Galster, Wayne State University
    June Manning Thomas, Michigan State University
    Timothy Bates, Wayne State University

2:00 PM--3:30 PM  CONCURRENT PANELS

11. A Continuum of Care: From Homelessness to Child Care (Joliet A) - Cathy Stauffer, MSU, moderator
    An examination of the demographics of homelessness in Kent County, Michigan and approaches to addressing the homeless youth population.
    Jeff Frommeyer, MSU
    Chris Foley, MSU
    Cathy Stauffer, MSU
    
    Parenting on the Edge: At-risk for Homelessness
    Jonnette M. Zuercher, University of Minnesota, Washington County
    Marilyn Bruin, University of Minnesota
    
    Working Together to Heal the Community: Child Care in Chicago
    Chiara Sabina, Loyola University Chicago

12. Urban Theory (Cadillac A) - Judith Garber, University of Alberta, moderator
    City of Superlatives
    Robert Beauregard, New School University
    Space and Planning Theory
    Charles Warnken, Florida State University
    Substantive Knowledge, and Qualitative Methods in Communicative Planning
    John Foley, Central University of Venezuela

13. Municipal Services (Joliet B) - E. Terrence Jones, University of Missouri-St. Louis, moderator
    Disaggregating Municipal Service Performance Evaluation
    Janet Kelly, University of Tennessee
    David Swindell, Clemson University
    Service Delivery and Effectiveness of Neighborhood Associations
    David Swindell, Clemson University
    The Local Political Economy of Inner City Neighborhoods: Theory and Application
    Susan Baer, University of Wisconsin- Oshkosh
    Douglas Ihrke, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
    The Urban Parkway in the 21st Century: The evolution of the proposed Jackson Metro Parkway and its impact on the extant community
    Matthew Dalbey, Jackson State University
    Bennie Hopkins, Jackson State University

14. Regional and Local Governance II: Europe (Duluth A) - Peter Newman, University of Westminster, moderator
    Forms and Functions of Cross-Border Metropolitan Regions: Cooperation and Competition in North America and Europe
    Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly, University of Western Ontario

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**Urban Renaissance: New Directions for Urban Policy in the UK**
Martin Boddy, University of Bristol

**The Rise and Fall of Dutch Planning Concepts: Corridors and Western Wing**
Lianne van Duinen, University of Amsterdam

15. **African American Enterprise (Duluth B) - David Rudder, University of Delaware, moderator**

*The Dispersal of Black-Owned Business from Center Cities*
David Rudder, University of Delaware

*Patterns of Growth Among Black Enterprises in Cities and Suburbs*
Scott Cummings, Saint Louis University

*The Meaning of Black Entrepreneurship to Community Building*
Stacey Sutton, Rutgers University

16. **Housing Issues [Fannie Mae Foundation Track] (Marquette B) - John Schweitzer, Michigan State University, moderator**

*Capacity and Production Among Nonprofit Housing Development Organizations in Michigan*
John Melcher, Michigan State University
Faron Supanich-Goldner, Michigan State University
Jose E. Gomez, Michigan State University
Rex LaMore, Michigan State University

*Moving on Up: Do Homeownership Training Programs Work?*
Wendel DuFour, University of New Orleans
Mickey Lauria, University of New Orleans

*Fighting Poverty and Winning: The Housing Authority of Portland’s GOALS Program*
Karen Gibson, Portland State University

17. **Colloquy: New Directions in Community Development Research (Brule B) - Phil Clay, MIT, moderator**

Alex Schwartz, New School University
Roland Anglin, Seedco
Jeremy Nowak, The Reinvestment Fund
Avis Vidal, The Urban Institute
Edward Hill, Cleveland State University
Edwin Melendez, New School University

18. **Cities, Suburbs and Sprawl (LaSalle A) - Todd Swanstrom, University at Albany, SUNY, moderator**

*The Politics of Sprawl in Comparative Historical Perspective*
Jefferey Sellers, Univ. of Southern California

*Urban Sprawl versus Smart Growth: New Urban Paradigms or Ecological Pornography*
Marvel Lang, Michigan State University
Priyanka Banerje, Michigan State University

*Urban Sprawl in the Western United States: An Empirical Test of its Causes*
Rob Wassmer, California State University, Sacramento

*The Politics of Urban Spatial Structure: Changes in Federal and Provincial Political Representation and Influence between Central Cities and Suburbs in Three Canadian Cities, 1945 to 1999*
R. Alan Walks, University of Toronto

19. **Colloquy: Probing the Dimensions of Urban Revitalization: Perceptions, Misperceptions and Unanswered Questions (LaSalle B) - Dennis Gale, Rutgers University - Newark, moderator**

Robin Boyle, Wayne State University
Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University
Hal Wolman, George Washington University

20. **Welfare Reform I (Nicolet A) - Deborah Puntenney, Northwestern University, moderator**

*Victimized but Not Victims: Poor Mothers and Neighborhood Violence*
Deborah Puntenney, Northwestern University

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Concurrent Sessions - Thursday Afternoon

You Say You Want A Devolution?: The Resources of Local Governments and Communities
Marilyn E. Klotz, Indiana University

Government of Last Resort: Cities and the Devolution of Welfare
Juliet Gainsborough, University of Miami

4:00 PM--5:30 PM CONCURRENT PANELS

21. Colloquy: Urban Sacred Landmarks Confront the Past to Build the Future: Sacred Structures as Research, Preservation, Pedagogical, Planning, and Development Resources (Joliet A) - Michael Wells, Cleveland State University, moderator
   Roberta Steinbacher, Cleveland State University
   Cheryl Piper, Lorain County Community College
   Norma Stefanik, Youngstown State University
   Michael Tevesz, Cleveland State University

22. Urban Housing Markets [Fannie Mae Foundation Track] (Marquette B) - Caroline Glackin, University of Delaware, moderator
   The Impact of Urban Universities on Neighborhood Housing Markets
   Alvaro Cortes, Wayne State University
   The Impacts of Supportive Housing on Neighborhood Crime Rates
   Kathryn Pettit, Urban Institute
   Peter Tatian, The Urban Institute
   Anna Santiago, Wayne State University
   George Galster, Wayne State University
   Housing Prices and Innovation Centers
   Vicki Elmer, University of California at Berkeley
   Matthew Zook, University of California at Berkeley

23. New Regionalism (Brule B) - David Siegel, Brock University, moderator
   Achieving Success in New Regionalism
   David Hamilton, Roosevelt University
   Democratic Regionalism: A Way to Improve Individuals' Life-Chances
   Anja Kurki, University of Maryland
   Governing the Baltimore Region: Does Lack of Fragmentation Produce Regional Governance?
   Donald Norris, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
   Carl Stenberg III, University of Baltimore
   Rethinking Metropolitan Regionalism in the United States
   David Miller, University of Pittsburgh
   Clyde Mitchell-Weaver, University of Pittsburgh

24. Colloquy: Racial and Ethnic Minorities' Access to Low-income Housing (Duluth A) - Edith Barrett, University of Texas at Arlington, moderator
   Michael Daniel, Michael M. Daniel PC
   Barbara Ferman, Temple University
   Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University
   Carlos De Jesus, Latinos United

25. When Theory Hits the Streets (Duluth B) - Robert Kerstein, University of Tampa, moderator
   "Chairman this is meaningless, we need to look to the future, not open up the past": Contested pasts and uncertain futures for community based regeneration in Britain
   Teresa Young, Lancaster University
   GIS, Urban Studies, and Undergraduate Education: A Virtual User's Guide
   Stacy Warren, Eastern Washington University

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Big Brother in Panoptic City and other Urban Legends
Robert Warren, University of Delaware

26. Urban investment economies (Cadillac A) - Michael Burayidi, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, moderator
Credit Where Credit is Due: On the Successes and Failures of Community Development Banking as a Strategy for Inner City Revitalization
Jeffrey Allen Smith, Carthage College
Social Movement Unionism, and the Potential and Limits of Progressive Pension Fund Investing
James Defilippis, King's College London
The Rise and Fall of Eastside Community Investments, Inc.: The Life of an Extraordinary Community Development Corporation
Craig L. Johnson, Indiana University
David Reingold, Indiana University

27. Urban Economies of Taxation (LaSalle A) - Brent Smith, Indiana University, moderator
The Impact of Retail Sales and Use Tax for Local Economic Development - Ten Years Later
Rod Hissong, University of Texas at Arlington
State-sponsored Speculation? The Impact of Tax Increment Financing on Urban Land Values
Dan McGrath, University of Illinois at Chicago
Rachel Weber, University of Illinois at Chicago
Special Assessments in Florida Counties: Dodging Amendment 10?
Theodore Stumm, University of North Florida
Pamela Pearson Mann, St. Johns

28. Colloquy: Linking State Government, Local Communities, and University Research in Urban Revitalization: Lessons in Ohio (Nicolet A) - David Kaplan, Kent State University, moderator
Jack Dustin, Wright State University
Edward Hill, Cleveland State University
Brian P. Carnahan, Ohio Department of Development
John M. Magill, Ohio Department of Development

29. Children and Adolescents: The Impacts of Welfare Reform (LaSalle B) - Kristine Miranne, Wayne State University, moderator
Open Road or Blind Alley? Welfare Reform, Mothers, and Children with Disabilities
Barbara LeRoy, Wayne State University
Donna Johnson, Wayne State University
Sharonlyn Harrison, Wayne State University
Urban Teenage Girls At-Risk: Planning for Brighter Futures Without Welfare
Kristine Miranne, Wayne State University
Alma Young, Wayne State University
An Exploratory, Qualitative Study of How Middle School Children and Their Mothers Assess the Effects of Welfare Reform on Children
Eileen Trzcinski, Wayne State University

30. Gentrification (Joliet B) - Charles Warnken, Florida State University, moderator
The Threat of Gentrification: The Response to Displacement and the Loss of Affordable Housing in an Economically, Racially, and ethnically Diverse Chicago
Kim Ebert, Loyola University, Chicago
Middle Class Households and the Remaking of Urban Neighborhoods - Some Relevant Evidence from London
Tim Butler, University of East London
Concurrent Sessions - Friday Morning

**Friday, April 27**

**7:00 AM--8:15 AM** BREAKFAST & OPEN ROUNDTABLES

#1 Bridging the University-Community Divide: Strategies for Young Academics Seeking an Active Community Development Role (Cartier) - Ken M. Chilton, Jackson State University, convener
#2 Great Cities Institute (Cartier) - David C. Perry, University of Illinois at Chicago, convener
#3 Welfare Reform and Reauthorization (Cabot) - Kristine Miranne, Wayne State University, convener
#4 The Role of Universities in Central City Revitalization (Cabot) - Louis Crust, University of New Orleans, convener
#5 Hope VI: Social Impacts on Residents and Surrounding Communities (Cabot) - LaTina Denson, University of Delaware, convener

**8:30 AM--10:00 AM**

MINI-PLENARY COLLOQUY I (Cabot): Urban Education: A View from Metro Detroit
Melba Joyce Boyd, Wayne State University, moderator
   Sandra Boyd, Martin Luther King High School
   Douglas Halladay, Schools of the 21st Century
   Sandra Truitt Robinson, Edison Schools
   Javier Gariday, Cesar Chavez Academy
   Terry Blackhawk, Inside Out, Inc.

MINI-PLENARY COLLOQUY II (Cartier): Building the Inclusionary City
Stacy Warren, Eastern Washington University, moderator
   Linda Housch-Collins, Wayne State University
   Martha Schteineart, El Colegio De Mexico
   Caroline Andrew, University of Ottawa
   Vera Chouinard (invited)

**10:30 AM--12:00 PM** CONCURRENT PANELS

31. Politics of Downtown Development (Nicolet A) - David C. Hammack, Case Western University, moderator
   *The Politics of Design and Development in the Postmodern Downtown*
   Robyne Turner, Florida Atlantic University
   "Planning or not, here it comes: tourism-led redevelopment in Downtown New Orleans."
   Jane Brooks, University of New Orleans
   David Gladstone, University of New Orleans
   *Depaving as an Urban Renewal Strategy*
   Martin Hanlon, Queens College, CUNY
   *The Role of Nonprofits in Governing Cities*
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     - Marilyn Bruin, University of Minnesota
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Teresa Cordova, University of New Mexico

Planting Grassroots in Hostile Ground: Community Organizing in the Balkans
Lee Staples, Boston University

Renewing the Debate in Community Organizing Practice
Robert Fisher, University of Houston
Eric Shragge, Concordia University

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49. Faith-Based Development II: Organizations and Economics (Nicolet A) - Daniel Schulgasser, City of Newark, NJ, moderator

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Sherri Wallace, SUNY at Buffalo

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Kathe Newman, Rutgers University

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Richard Lloyd, University of Chicago

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   Margaret Desmond, Michigan State University

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#2 Housing and Neighborhood Development Issues (Cartier) - Claudia Coleman, University of Akron and Margaret Baughman, University of Akron, conveners
#3 Comparative Measures of Successful Innovations in Cities (Cartier) - Pamela Bye-erts, American University, convener
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Michael Howell-Moroney, University of Delaware
Regulation of Property Tax Abatements and the Revitalization of the Center City Economy
Yu-Che Chang, Indiana University
Taken for a Ride: Community Planning and Mobile Home Parks in Monroe County, MI
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Analysis of New Markets Initiatives
Timothy Bates, Wayne State University
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Dan Immergluck, Woodstock Institute
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Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University
Transforming Bureaucracy and Reforming Practices: Lessons Learned from the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D.C.
Matthew Thomas, Temple University
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Wolfgang Pindur, Old Dominion University
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63. Welfare Reform: Reconceptualization in the Face of Reauthorization, 2002 (Cadillac B) - Kristine Miranne, Wayne State, moderator
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Karen Curtis, University of Delaware
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Lana Stein, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Community-School Partnerships: Obstacles and Prospects
Howell Baum, University of Maryland

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Beatriz Plaza Inchausti, University of the Basque Country
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65. The Social Construction of Racial Segregation (Duluth B) - Laura E. Harris, The Urban Institute, moderator

Social Capital and Social Geography: Employment and Social Service Utilization in Milwaukee and Philadelphia
JoAnne Schneider, Indiana University Pennsylvania

Residential Development and Racial Covenants in New Orleans, 1905-1915
Dorian Hastings, University of New Orleans

66. Regional Urban History: New Ways to Investigate Cities (LaSalle A) - Claire Poitras, INRS-Urbanisation, moderator

Making Metropolitan History: Problems of Scale and Perspective
Claire Poitras, INRS-Urbanisation
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Updating the Record: The Results of the 2000 Round of Population Censuses
Margo Anderson, University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee

Plans and the Development of the Urban Form of Toronto
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David C. Hammack, Case Western University

67. Colloquy: Divided Economies (Joliet B) - William Barnes, National League of Cities, moderator

Carolyn Cummins, Cleveland State University
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68. Colloquy: UAA Open House (Joliet A) – Pamela Leland, Executive Director, Urban Affairs Association, moderator

Come learn more about the Association, its goals for the future, and how you can get involved.

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Chirag Mehta, University of Illinois at Chicago
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Burt Barnow, Johns Hopkins University
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70. Regime Theory (Richard B) - Karen Mossberger, Kent State University, moderator
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Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University

Power, Discourse, and Materiality: Assessing the Hybrid Nature of Systemic Power in Atlanta's Olympic Development
John Westerman, Portland State University
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Are Large Central Cities of the Midwest Coming Back?
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Larry Bennett, DePaul University

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2001 Program Co-chairs:
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Nancy Beckett, Research Assistant, Department of Geography and Urban Planning
# Plan Your Schedule

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