1968 Revisited: Cities 40 Years Later

Baltimore, Maryland
April 23–26, 2008
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The Urban Affairs Association (UAA) is the international professional organization for urban scholars, researchers, and public service providers. UAA exists to:

- Encourage the dissemination of information about urbanism and urbanization
- Support the development of university education, research and service programs in urban affairs
- Provide leadership in fostering urban affairs as a professional and academic field

UAA includes institutional, individual, and student members from colleges and universities throughout North America, Europe, and Asia. Among its other activities, UAA sponsors the Journal of Urban Affairs, a refereed journal published five times a year by Wiley-Blackwell. The Journal is a primary benefit to all UAA members and a well-respected outlet for manuscripts related to urban research and policy analysis.

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2008 UAA Annual Meeting Best Paper Award

Call for papers for the Journal of Urban Affairs

*Deadline—July 22, 2008*

Each year, an issue of the Journal of Urban Affairs (JUA) is devoted to scholarship presented at the annual meeting of the Urban Affairs Association (UAA). As many as six papers presented at the 38th annual meeting of UAA in Baltimore will be published in next year’s special annual meeting issue. Additional papers from the annual meeting, if accepted, will appear in another issue of JUA. Papers submitted from the annual meeting undergo the same peer review process as other manuscripts submitted to JUA.

One manuscript submitted for the special annual meeting issue will receive the “Annual Meeting Best Paper Award.” The recipient of the award is selected by an appointed committee and presented with the award at the next annual meeting. The paper selected for this award is featured as the lead article in the annual meeting issue.

To be considered for the annual meeting issue and the Annual Meeting Best Paper Award, your manuscript must be submitted to the Journal of Urban Affairs by July 22, 2008. You may email your paper to jua@uci.edu or send five paper copies to the editor at the address below. In either case, please clearly mark the paper as an annual meeting submission.

We look forward to reviewing your paper and thank you for participating in the 38th annual meeting of the Urban Affairs Association.

Sincerely,

Victoria Basolo, Editor

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Department of Planning, Policy, & Design
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University of California
Irvine, CA 92697-7075
Wednesday, April 23, 2008

1:00pm–8:00pm  Conference Registration  2nd-Floor Counter
1:00pm–5:00pm  Governing Board Meeting I  Board Room (2nd Floor)
6:30pm–8:00pm  Opening Reception  Harborview Ballroom I/II  (2nd Floor)

Thursday, April 24, 2008

6:00am–6:45am  UAA Fun Run (open to all)  Meet in hotel lobby at 6:00am
7:00am–6:00pm  Conference Registration  2nd-Floor Counter
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1968 Revisited: Baltimore 40 Years Later  What Have We Learned? What’s Next?
Moderator: Wim Wiewel, University of Baltimore
Jessica Elfenbein, University of Baltimore
Lenneal Henderson, University of Baltimore
Otis Rolley III, Central Maryland Transportation Alliance
Tony Cipollone, The Annie E. Casey Foundation
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Thursday, April 24, 2008

5:15pm–6:00pm  Annual Business Meeting
                 Harborview I
                 (2nd Floor)
6:15pm–8:30pm  Local Host Reception
                 Camden Club at Oriole Park (Camden Yards)

Friday, April 25, 2008

7:00am–6:00pm  Conference Registration
                 2nd-Floor Counter
7:00am–8:00am  Breakfast
                 Chesapeake Ballroom
                 (3rd Floor)
7:00am–8:00am  Breakfast Roundtable Sessions (BRTs)
                 (breakfast also will be served in Harborview I)
                 Harborview I
                 (2nd Floor)
7:00am–8:00am  Economic Development Quarterly Editorial Board Meeting
                 (breakfast also will be served in Harborview I)
                 Harborview I
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8:00am–5:45pm  Book Exhibit
                 Chesapeake Gallery and Potomac Room (3rd Floor)
8:00am–9:10am  Mini Plenary I
                 Chesapeake Ballroom
                 (3rd Floor)

**Urban Riots, Urban Violence and Social Movements in Comparative and Historical Perspective (1968 Revisited)**

Moderator: Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University

Peter Eisinger, Milano The New School for Management and Urban Policy

Sophie Body-Gendrot, Université Sorbonne-Paris

Peter Kwong, Hunter College, City University of New York

Christian Davenport, University of Maryland

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8:00am–9:10am  Mini Plenary II
                 Loch Raven Room I
                 (2nd Floor)

**After the Crash: Cities and Homeownership in the Wake of the Mortgage Crisis**

Stella Adams, North Carolina Fair Housing Center

Ren Essene, Harvard University

Dan Immergluck, Georgia Institute of Technology

Gregory D. Squires, George Washington University

Alex Schwartz, Milano The New School for Management and Urban Policy

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**Guidelines for Panel and Colloquy Moderators and Presenters**

- Sessions are 85 minutes long. Do not wait for a crowd to form. Start promptly!
- Reserve at least 20 minutes for open discussion.
- Panelists have 12–15 minutes depending on size of panel. If a panel has five papers, each presenter has 12 minutes. If a panel has three or four papers, each presenter has 15 minutes. It is best to plan on 12 minutes regardless of the size of your panel since last-minute changes in the panel could affect your allotted time. Reading of papers is not acceptable.
- Moderators are primarily responsible for introductions, keeping the time and alerting presenters of remaining minutes, and managing the open discussion period.
- If a moderator does not arrive, we ask that the first presenter take on this role.

**Some Definitions**

*Colloquy*—Formal discussion of an issue. Presenters make prepared comments and engage in an open discussion with the audience. They do not, however, present written papers or in-depth research findings. Instead, speakers draw upon their general knowledge, background, and experience of the issue being discussed.

*Panel*—Formal exploration of an issue through the presentation of papers followed by open discussion by presenters and the audience.

*Roundtable*—Informal discussion of an issue over breakfast. The discussion is open to anyone who wishes to join in and share his or her views.

**Abstracts**

Abstracts of papers presented at this meeting are available online at www.udel.edu/uaa.

**Directory of Participants**

In early May, the UAA staff will e-mail to all participants an electronic copy of the directory.

**Registration Payment Receipt**

Approximately one week prior to the conference, the UAA staff e-mailed each participant a copy of his or her payment receipt. If you need your receipt re-sent, please contact the UAA office at uaa-conf@udel.edu.

**Event Beverage Tickets**

You will find tickets redeemable for beverages in the zippered portion of the neck wallet you received at the registration desk. Please note which color corresponds to which event:

- **Pink**—two tickets for **Wednesday** opening reception
- **White**—two tickets for **Thursday** local host reception
- **Blue**—one ticket for **Friday** happy hour
Session Themes

To make your task of time management easier during the conference, we have grouped panels into broad thematic areas. As we may have inadvertently omitted some relevant panels, please do not view this listing as exhaustive of all the possible group configurations. Each session is listed by its program panel number. Panel details are provided on pages 10–44.

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Social Capital, Democracy and Civil Society, Social Theory, Religion and the City
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**BRT1** Poor Peoples Movement Revisited: The M. Casey Equal Voice Campaign  
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Maureen Hellwig, *Erie Neighborhood House*

**BRT2** Working with Community Organizations as Part of an Academic Career  
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Jocelyn Taliaferro, *North Carolina State University*; Karen Curtis, *University of Delaware*

**BRT3** Revisiting Detroit: Educating Students after the Louisville and Seattle Case  
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Ezella McPherson, *University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*

**BRT4** Using Data to Catalyze and Guide Urban Policy and Programs (Casey Track Session)  
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Edwin Quiambao, *Annie E. Casey Foundation*; Peter Tatian, *The Urban Institute*

**BRT5** Continuing Challenges in Growth Management and Sustainable Development  
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Efraim Ben-Zadok, *Florida Atlantic University*

**BRT6** Explaining Attitudes towards Immigration  
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Maurice Mangum, *Southern Illinois University Edwardsville*; Adolphe Lawson, *Sodertom University College*

**BRT7** A New Approach to Teaching an Interdisciplinary Course on Urban Economics, Society, and Public Policy  
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Barry Bluestone, *Northeastern University*; Mary Huff Stevenson, *University of Massachusetts, Boston*; Russ Williams, *Wheaton College*
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1 Credit and Debt: An Examination of Individual Asset Building in Low-Income Urban Neighborhoods (Casey Track Session)
9:15–10:40am, Harborview II

Moderator: Beadsie Woo, Annie E. Casey Foundation
Tamara Draut, Demos; Beadsie Woo, Annie E. Casey Foundation; Mark Rukavina, The Access Project; Matt Fellowes; The Brookings Institution; Allen Fishbein, Consumer Federation of America

2 City Vitality since the 1960s
9:15–10:40am, Camden I

Moderator: Karen Gibson, Portland State University

- La plus ça change?: Segregation, Riots, and Neighborhood Development in Philadelphia and Los Angeles
  David Bartelt, Temple University; Kristen Crossney, Temple University
- Revisiting the 1968 "Report on Problems of Racial Justice in Portland"
  Karen Gibson, Portland State University
- How Baltimore’s 1968 Riots Affected Interest in Desegregating City Schools
  Howell Baum, University of Maryland

3 Salishan: A HOPE VI Case Study in the Pacific Northwest
9:15–10:40am, Harborview I

Moderator: Elizabeth Brusco, Pacific Lutheran University

- Experiences of Grief and Loss in HOPE VI Relocation: Perspectives from Salishan
  JoDee Keller, Pacific Lutheran University
- HOPE VI Policy and a Sense of Place in Public Housing
  Janice Laakso, University of Washington, Tacoma
- Photovoice: Representation and Place
  Christine Stevens, University of Washington, Tacoma
- The Imagining of Salishan
  Elizabeth Brusco, Pacific Lutheran University
- Variations in Self-Reported Health in a Multiethnic HOPE VI Project: Implications for Self-Sufficiency
  Cathy Tashiro, University of Washington, Tacoma
Concurrent Sessions—Thursday Morning

9:15–10:40am, Loch Raven II

Moderator: Warren Magnusson, University of Victoria

• Lefebvre and Urban Theory: from Radical Critique to Radical Planning and Beyond
  Serena Kataoka, University of Victoria

• Lefebvre in the Wake of the Technocratic Planner: 1968–2008
  Sharon Meagher, University of Scranton

• Seeing Like a City: How to Urbanize Political Science
  Warren Magnusson, University of Victoria

• The Production of Urban Space in the Age of Transnational Mega-Urbes: Lefebvre’s Rythmanalysis
  Eduardo Mendieta, Stony Brook University

5 Barriers to Community and Cooperation in the City
9:15–10:40am, Loch Raven I

Moderator: Robert Alan Walks, University of Toronto

• Dismantling Structural Racism: The Case of Kansas City
  Gretchen Susi, The Aspen Institute

• Tolerance in Urban Britain: The ‘Hood, Hoodies and the Veil
  Jon Bannister, University of Glasgow; Ade Kearns University of Glasgow

• The Representation of Race on Philadelphia Local Television News in 2007
  Deidre Beadle, University of Delaware

• The Evolution of Citizenship in a Divided Urban Community
  R. Allen Hays, University of Northern Iowa

• Growing Social Inequality and Polarization in Canadian Cities, 1971 to 2006: An Examination and New Form of Measurement
  Robert Alan Walks, University of Toronto; Richard Maaranen, University of Toronto

6 Dynamics of Immigrant Integration and Mobilization
9:15–10:40am, Severn I

Moderator: Ali Modarres, California State University, Los Angeles

• Immigrant Incorporation in U.S. Cities: How to Do It Successfully and Respectfully
  Richard Martinez, University of Minnesota

• Community-Based Organizations and the Integration of Immigrants in the United States and Sweden
  Ali Modarres, California State University, Los Angeles; Göran Cars, Royal Institute of Technology

• Local Immigration Policy, Housing Costs, and Economic Growth in the DC Region
  Justin Clarke, Department of Community Planning, Housing and Development; Ellen Zapata, George Mason University; Lisa Fowler, George Mason University

• Organizational Experiences from the 2006 Immigration Mobilization in Chicago
  John Betancur, University of Illinois at Chicago; Maricela Garcia, Latinos United
Concurrent Sessions—Thursday Morning

7 Sectoral Change in Metropolitan Regions
9:15–10:40am, Severn II

Moderator: Carolyn Adams, Temple University

• Place Matters: Employers, Low-Income Workers, and Regional Economic Development
  Nancy Pindus, The Urban Institute; Brett Theodos, The Urban Institute; G. Thomas Kingsley, The Urban Institute

• The Urban Nonprofit Sector: Changing Patterns in Metropolitan Regions
  Carolyn Adams, Temple University; Michelle Schmitt, Temple University

• Linking Community Development and Economic Development Through Brownfields Revitalization
  Lauren Heberle, University of Louisville

8 Public Health and the Urban Environment
9:15–10:40am, Severn III

Moderator: Robert Kulesher, East Carolina University

• Local Television News: Where Viagra Comes First; Vital Health Information Missing from the Local Television News
  Judi Haberkorn, University of Delaware

• Diabetes Prevention: Can Cities Promote Healthy Lifestyle Change?
  Margaret Gillingham, University of Baltimore

• The Association of the Social and Physical Environment with Daily Exercise and Public Transit Use
  Robert Stokes, Drexel University
  John MacDonald, University of Pennsylvania

• Health and Healthcare Disparities: An Assessment of Dayton, Ohio, as a Healthy Community
  Jennifer Subban, Wright State University

• Transformation of the Urban Healthcare Safety Net: The Devolution of a Public Responsibility
  Robert Kulesher, East Carolina University

9 Creating Sustainable Communities
9:15–10:40am, Camden II

Moderator: Donovan Finn, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

• Curitiba, Brazil, Forty Years Later: Lessons on Developing Sustainable Bus Rapid Transit and Urban Planning Solutions
  Evandro Santos, Pontific Catholic University of Parana at Curitiba Brazil-PUC/PR

• Who Plans the Sustainable City?
  Donovan Finn, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

• South Florida Then and Now—Or, How to Grow Unsustainably
  Joyce Levine, Florida Atlantic University

• Schools and Sprawl in a Southern Metropolis
  Lester King, Texas Southern University

• The Changing Urban Landscape of Metropolitan Accra and Tema, Ghana: The Rise of Gated Communities
  Godwin Arku, University of Western Ontario; Alex Asiedu, University of Ghana, Legon
Concurrent Sessions—Thursday Morning/Afternoon

10 International Urban Affairs Communication and Collaboration: Looking East and South (Colloquy)
9:15–10:40am, Sassafras
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Michael Timberlake, University of Utah
Ronan Paddison, University of Glasgow
Mickey Lauria, Clemson University

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Rhae Parkes, EJP Consulting Group, LLC
Laurie Dopkins, George Mason University
Susan Popkin, The Urban Institute
Mark Joseph, Case Western Reserve University

12 Predatory Lending and High-Cost Mortgages
11:00am–12:25pm, Harborview I
Moderator: Kristen Crossney, Rutgers University
• Women’s Access to Home Mortgage Lending in Virginia, 2000–2006
  Michela Zonta, Virginia Commonwealth University
• The Who, What and Where of High-Cost Mortgage Lending in Philadelphia
  Kristen Crossney, Rutgers University
• Does Predatory Lending Lead to Foreclosure? A Look into Summit County, Ohio
  Samantha Hoover, Kent State University; David Kaplan, Kent State University
• Financial Services Modernization and Access to Low-Cost Credit in Underserved Neighborhoods: Implications for Policy
  Jon Spader, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

13 Baltimore’s Waterfront Redevelopment: Issues Then and Now (Colloquy)
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Moderator: Seema Iyer, City of Baltimore
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Martin Millspaugh, Urban Development Consultant
Brenda Blom, University of Maryland
Albert Copp, Charles Center-Inner Harbor Management, Inc.
14  **The Urban Agenda: From 1968 to the Present Days**  
*11:00am–12:25pm, Severn I*

**Moderator:** Harvey Newman, *Georgia State University*

- **The Urban Affairs Association: A Brief History**  
  Harvey Newman, *Georgia State University*; Robert Whelan, *University of Texas at Arlington*

- **Acute Versus Chronic Concerns in American Cities**  
  Ward Kay, *George Mason University*

- **Shadows, Approximations, Fuzzy Outlines? Tracking the Urban Crisis in the USA**  
  Greg Andranovich, *California State University, Los Angeles*; Gerry Riposa, *California State University, Long Beach*

  Ronald Vogel, *University of Louisville*; Abi Smith, *University of Louisville*

15  **Race, Rights, and Residence in American Cities**  
*11:00am–12:25pm, Loch Raven I*

**Moderator:** Daphne Spain, *University of Virginia*

- **Four Decades of Racial Change in Chicago**  
  William Peterman, *Chicago State University*

- **Cleveland and Milwaukee: Similar yet Different**  
  Julie Wilson, *Harvard University*

- **Neighbors Make Good Fences**  
  Daniel Monti, *Boston University*

- **Housing, Race, and Crime in Two Southern Cities Post-Hurricane Katrina**  
  Gary Crosby, *Jackson State University*

16  **The Limits of Urban Restructuring and Redevelopment**  
*11:00am–12:25pm, Loch Raven II*

**Moderator:** Jonathan Justice, *University of Delaware*

- **A Comparison of Planning Strategies in Two Shrinking Cities: Sudbury, Ontario and Youngstown, Ohio**  
  Laura Schatz, *University of Waterloo*

- **Industrial Restructuring as a Contemporary Urban Problem: Evidence from 1990 to 2006**  
  Daniel Kuehn, *George Washington University*

- **Urban Regeneration in Leicester, UK's "First Plural City"**  
  Tomila Lankina, *De Montfort University*; Vivien Lowndes *De Montfort University*

- **Post-Kelo Redevelopment Strategies: The Case of Camden, New Jersey**  
  David Greenberg, *MDRC*; David Seith, *MDRC*; Nandita Verma, *MDRC*

- **"We Shall Not Be Moved": Urban Communities, Eminent Domain and the Socioeconomics of Just Compensation**  
  James Kelly, *University of Baltimore*
Concurrent Sessions—Thursday Morning/Afternoon

17 The Changing Nature of North-American Suburbs
11:00am–12:25pm, Severn II

Moderator: Thomas Vicino, University of Texas at Arlington

- Does Research Repeat Itself? Establishing a Systematic Research Agenda for Mature Suburbs
  Katrin Anacker, Metropolitan Institute

- "Boomburbs" in Canada? The Cases of the Montréal and Toronto Metropolitan Areas
  Robert Whelan, University of Texas at Arlington; Isabelle Maret, University of Montréal

- A Critical Assessment and Research Agenda for First-Tier Suburban Scholarship
  Thomas Vicino, University of Texas at Arlington

- Suburbs in Crisis in Select Metropolitan Areas of the U.S.
  Bernadette Hanlon, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

18 Urban Transportation for Health and Security
11:00am–12:25pm, Sassafras

Moderator: Jason Greenberg, Sullivan University

- Urban Transportation Policy in the United States 1968–2008: A Review
  Jason Greenberg, Sullivan University

- Federal Funding for Pedestrian and Bicycle Implementation: The Case of Transportation Enhancements
  Andrea Livi Smith, National Transportation Enhancements Clearinghouse; Graham Stroh, National Transportation Enhancements Clearinghouse; Willard Fields, University of New Orleans

- The Underclass Hypothesis and Urban Transportation Services
  Kirstin Wells, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

- Built Environment, Transportation, Health and Quality of Life in Low-Income Disadvantaged Communities: A Case Study of Colonias in Texas
  Cecilia Giusti, Texas A&M University; Chanam Lee, Texas A&M University; Meghan Woeters, Texas A&M University

19 Globalization and World Cities
11:00am–12:25pm, Camden I

Moderator: Cynthia Negrey, University of Louisville

- One Package at a Time: The Distributive World City
  Cynthia Negrey, University of Louisville; Jeffery Osgood, University of Louisville

- The Rising of Madrid as a European and World Metropolis
  Jose Manuel Rodriguez Alvarez, Autonomous University of Madrid

- Locating Urban Politics in the Structuration of Globalization: The Tokyo Redevelopment Coalition and Its World City Politics
  Takashi Tsukamoto, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

- From the Ideology of Planning to Global Commercial Reality: The City in the Face of Increasing Threats
  Magdalena Zmudzinska-Nowak, Silesian University of Technology
Concurrent Sessions—Thursday Morning/Afternoon

20 Urban Education—Evaluating the Success and Failure of School Reform
11:00am–12:25pm, Severn III

Moderator: David Elesh, Temple University

- Characteristics of School Districts that Succeed and Fail
  David Elesh, Temple University; Carolyn Adams, Temple University; David Bartelt, Temple University; Mark Mattson, Temple University; Michelle Schmitt, Temple University

- Social Equity in Urban Public Schools: Performance Challenges and Willingness to Pay
  Mark Glaser, Wichita State University; Yusi Zheng, Wichita State University

- Civic Capacity, Privatization and Philadelphia's School Reform
  Eva Gold, Research for Action; Elaine Simon, University of Pennsylvania; Maia Cucchiara, University of Pennsylvania; Cecily Mitchell, Research for Action; Morgan Riffer, Research for Action

12:30–1:50pm Luncheon Chesapeake Ballroom (3rd Floor)
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21 The Challenge of Family Mobility for Neighborhood Revitalization Initiatives (Casey Track Session)
2:00–3:25pm, Harborview II

Moderator: Cindy Guy, Annie E. Casey Foundation

- The Meaning of Mobility in Community-Based Approaches to Development and Poverty Reduction
  Claudia J. Coulton, Case Western Reserve University

- The Changing Wellbeing and Mobility of Vulnerable Families in Making Connections Neighborhoods
  G. Thomas Kingsley, The Urban Institute

- Staying or Leaving: Mobility of Public Housing Residents and Implications for Place-Based Initiatives
  Nandita Verma, MDRC

- Family Mobility and Neighborhood Change: Findings for Ten Making Connections Sites
  Margery Austin Turner, The Urban Institute; Brett Theodos, The Urban Institute; Claudia J. Coulton, Case Western Reserve University

22 Housing Market Trends
2:00–3:25pm, Harborview I

Moderator: Julia Koschinsky, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

  Kathryn Pettit, The Urban Institute; G. Thomas Kingsley, The Urban Institute

- Repeat Home Buying in Two Metropolitan Regions
  Mary Wenning, Wright State University

- Local Housing Conditions and Contexts: A Framework for Decision-Making
  Christiana McFarland, National League of Cities; Casey Dawkins, Virginia Center for Housing Research; C. Theordore (Ted) Koebel, Virginia Tech

- Neighborhood Effects of Rental Housing
  Julia Koschinsky, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
23 Community Development Capacity Building: New Challenges, Old Strategies
2:00–3:25pm, Severn I
Moderator: Norman Glickman, Rutgers University

- Assessing the Rehabilitation Needs of Tax-Credit Housing
  Alex Schwartz, The New School University; Edwin Meléndez, The New School University

- Community Development, Social Capital and Civic Capacity
  Edwin Meléndez, The New School University

- Building Capacity in the Aftermath of a Disaster: the Development of Community-Based Developers
  Roland Anglin, Rutgers University

- Black Immigrant Entrepreneurship and Local Economic Development
  Tatiana Wah, The New School University

24 Challenging Inequality in Cities
2:00–3:25pm, Loch Raven I
Moderator: Leslie Martin, University of Mary Washington

- Chicago School and Its Implication for Studying the Palestinian Refugee Camps
  Akram Ijla, Cleveland State University

- The Elephant in the Room: Talking Around Affordable Housing
  Leslie Martin, University of Mary Washington

- Progressive Politics on the Ground
  Carla Jackson, Ohio State University

- Re-Exposure: Challenging Inequity and Injustice in Post-Katrina New Orleans
  Anna Livia Brand, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

- Achieving Territorial Justice in Neighbourhood Environmental Services: a UK Case Study
  Nick Bailey, University of Glasgow; Glen Bramley, Heriot-Watt University; Annette Hastings, University of Glasgow; David Watkins, Heriot-Watt University

25 Political Empowerment and Representation in Cities
2:00–3:25pm, Camden II
Moderator: Eric Shragge, Concordia University

- Who Represents? A Cross-Sectional Analysis of Female and Minority Representation in U.S. Municipalities
  Mirya Holman, Claremont Graduate University

- The Geopolitical Transition of Oakland, California
  Frederick Douzet, Université Paris 8

- Continuities and Change in Social Movements Since the 1960s: The Case of Montréal
  Eric Shragge, Concordia University; Jean-Marc Fontan, University of Québec in Montréal; Pierre Hamel, University of Montréal; Richard Morin, University of Québec in Montréal
26 Promoting Urban Wellbeing: Are Our Policies Working and How Do We Know?
2:00–3:25pm, Loch Raven II

Moderator: Karen Curtis, University of Delaware

- US Anti-Poverty Policy: Past Developments and Future Directions
  Karen Curtis, University of Delaware

- A Model Using Social Capital to Improve Low-Income Families’ Lives
  Jo Anne Schneider, University of Baltimore

- Charitable Choice as an Urban Poverty Reduction Strategy
  Michele Gilman, University of Baltimore

- Community Scorecards as Agents of Change: The Promise of the Baltimore Community Foundation’s Measurement System
  Dennis McGrath, University of Baltimore; P. Ann Cotten, University of Baltimore

- Theorizing Relative Wellbeing: Examining and Interpreting Evidence from the City of Baltimore
  Jochen Albrecht, Hunter College, CUNY; Laxmi Ramasubramanian, Hunter College, CUNY; Alan Zonderman, National Institute on Aging; Michele Evans, National Institute on Aging

27 The Impacts of Regulatory Frameworks on Localities
2:00–3:25pm, Severn II

Moderator: Ward Thomas, California State University, Northridge

- Who’s Your Daddy?: Media Ownership, Localism, and the FCC
  Danilo Yanich, University of Delaware

- Public Fiber Optic Broadband Provision: The New Infrastructure Imperative
  William Tharp, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga

- Do Environmental Regulations Impede Economic Growth? A Case Study of the Metal Finishing Industry in Los Angeles
  Ward Thomas, California State University, Northridge

28 Revisiting Land-Use and Planning Practices
2:00–3:25pm, Camden I

Moderator: Nan Ellin, Arizona State University

- Evaluation of Urban Revitalization, Transportation, and Displacement: Houston, Texas
  Dorr Ellis Robinson, Texas Southern University

- Rethinking Urban Industrial Land: An Analysis of Recent Land Use Studies
  Alex Schafran, University of California, Berkeley

- Technology and the Transformation of Planning Practice
  Laxmi Ramasubramanian, Hunter College, CUNY

- Planned Suburban Density at a Metropolitan Scale
  Judith Martin, University of Minnesota

- Ten Years of Smart Growth: How Did Development Patterns Change in Maryland?
  Amal Ali, Salisbury University
Concurrent Sessions—Thursday Afternoon

29 Sustainable Public Spaces
2:00–3:25pm, Severn III

Moderator: Noah Toly, Wheaton College

- Global Environmental Politics and the Polarized City: International Activism in Chicago’s Calumet Region
  Noah Toly, Wheaton College; Hillary Waters, Wheaton College

- Community Management of Environmental and Economic Risk in Area-Wide Urban Revitalizations
  Peter Meyer, University of Louisville; Kristen Yount, Northern Kentucky University

- Vulnerability of Local Restorative Environments to Global Environmental Change
  James Hipp, University of California, Irvine

- Taking Sustainability Seriously?: The Importance of Progressive Environmentalism
  Donald Rosdil, George Mason University

30 Fostering Active Participation in the City
2:00–3:25pm, Sassafras

Moderator: Anne Williamson, University of Florida

- Fostering Citizen Participation in the Creation of Sustainable Communities
  Anne Williamson, University of Florida; Svetlana Olbina, University of Florida

- The Art of Community: Change in Baltimore
  Kelly Beavers, Virginia Tech at Alexandria

- Conflict in Risk Society: A Call for Active Participation
  Lia Vasconcelos, Universidade Nova de Lisboa; Marta Matias, Universidade Nova de Lisboa; Graça Martinho, Universidade Nova de Lisboa; Sónia Fonseca, Universidade Nova de Lisboa; Idalina Batista, Universidade Nova de Lisboa

- Political Participation Through Music
  Mary Rocco, Hunter College, CUNY

3:25–3:45pm Coffee and Conversation
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31 The Importance of Resident Engagement and Their Social Networks in the Making Connections Initiative: Learnings and Reflections from the Data (Casey Track Session)
3:45–5:10pm, Harborview II

Moderator: Audrey Jordan, Annie E. Casey Foundation

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Carlos A. Manjarrez, The Urban Institute
32 Access to Homeownership and Housing
3:45–5:10pm, Harborview I

Moderator: Kirk McClure, University of Kansas

- Increasing Low-Income and Minority Homeownership
  Andrew Glassberg, University of Missouri-St. Louis; Lana Stein, University of Missouri-St. Louis; William Rogers, University of Missouri-St. Louis; Jeremy Main, University of Missouri-St. Louis; William Winter, University of Missouri-St. Louis

- Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Developments: Leading or Lagging Market Need?
  Kirk McClure, University of Kansas

- Neighborhood Conditions of Low-Income Homebuyers
  Anna Santiago, Wayne State University; George Galster, Wayne State University; Angela Kaiser, Wayne State University

- Mixed-Income Housing: Reconsidering Design and Its Implications for Relationship Building
  Wendy Sedlak, Temple University

- The Influence of Race and Ethnicity on Residential Turnover and Crime in Los Angeles Neighborhoods
  Lyndsay Boggess, University of California, Irvine

33 Faith and Community Development
3:45–5:10pm, Camden I

Moderator: Bethany Welch, University of Delaware

- Megachurches’ Participation in Neighborhood Revitalization
  Nycole Simpkins, Texas Southern University

- The Application of Community Planning Processes by Regional Faith-Based Organizations
  Mark Tranel, University of Missouri-St. Louis; Nancy Kinney, University of Missouri-St. Louis

- Innovation in Catholic-Sponsored Community Development: The Archdiocesan CDC
  Bethany Welch, University of Delaware

- The Bonding and Bridging Roles of Religious Institutions for Refugees
  Ryan Allen, University of Minnesota

- Subdivided by Faith? Evangelicals and Anti-Urban Bias
  Mark Mulder, Calvin College; James Smith, Calvin College
34  City Politics, Mayoral Leadership, and Citizen Participation
3:45–5:10pm, Loch Raven I

Moderator: Corey Cook, University of San Francisco

- The Neo-Liberal City Contested: Mayoral Leadership and the Political Safeguards of Federalism
  Corey Cook, University of San Francisco
- Rethinking Models of Mayoral Leadership
  James Svara, Arizona State University
- The Politics of Race and Reform: The 2007 Memphis Mayoral Election
  Arielle Goldberg, Rhodes College
- Mexico City and Its 1998 Citizen Participation Legislation: A Review Ten Years After
  Arturo Flores, National Autonomous University of México
- 21st-Century Black Mayors, Non-Majority Black Cities, and the Representation of Black Interests
  Ravi Perry, Brown University

35  Comparing the Effects of Gender, Race, and Place on the Economic Status of Women
3:45–5:10pm, Severn II

Moderator: Marilyn Gittell, Graduate Center, CUNY

- Effect of Family Organization on Women’s Economic Status
  Bill McKinney, Graduate Center, CUNY
  Julio Huato, Howard Samuels Center and Ramapo College of New Jersey; Kathryn Woodbury Zeno, Pace University and Ramapo College of New Jersey
- Effect of Geography, Education, and Labor Market Segregation on Women’s Economic Status
  Marilyn Gittell, Graduate Center, CUNY
- What’s Place Got to Do With It? An Examination of Gender Earning Ratio Differentials across U.S. Metropolitan Areas
  Ross Gittell, University of New Hampshire; Allison Churilla, University of New Hampshire

36  Governance, Leadership, and Civic Values: Evolving Municipal Roles Related to Poverty and Equity (Colloquy)
3:45–5:10pm, Severn III

Moderator: Michael Rich, Emory University

Phyllis Furdell, National League of Cities
William Barnes, National League of Cities
Roland Anglin, Rutgers University
Michael Rich, Emory University
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37 Reinventing Urban Governance  
3:45–5:10pm, Sassafras  
Moderator: Neil Bradford, *University of Western Ontario*  
- Joined-Up Governance in a Federal State? Canada’s Urban Development Agreements  
  Neil Bradford, *University of Western Ontario*  
- Climbing Out of the Black Hole  
  Heywood Sanders, *University of Texas at San Antonio*  
- Stakeholder Salience and Strategic Behavior in Entrepreneurial Cities  
  Daniel Mason, *University of Alberta*

38 Urban Culture, City Image, and Redevelopment  
3:45–5:10pm, Severn I  
Moderator: Winifred Curran, *DePaul University*  
- The Return of Urban Renewal: Urban Redevelopment and the Role of the State in a Neoliberal Age  
  Winifred Curran, *DePaul University*  
- Renaissance or Railroaded? Dealmaking in Sacramento’s Historic Railyards  
  Catherine Horiuchi, *University of San Francisco*  
- Not Quite "The Transparency of Democracy": City Image and Symbolism in Washington, DC’s New Baseball Stadium  
  Michael Friedman, *University of Maryland*  
- The Rise and Decline of the Historic Farish Street District  
  Gary Crosby, *Jackson State University*; Jeanne Mogusu, *Jackson State University*  
- Tourism, Economic Development, and A City’s Image  
  Mark Rosentraub, *Cleveland State University*; Mijin Joo, *Cleveland State University*

39 The Work of Cities in the 21st Century (Colloquy)  
3:45–5:10pm, Loch Raven II  
Moderator: Christopher Leo, *University of Winnipeg*  
- Christopher Leo, *University of Winnipeg*  
- Alan Smart, *University of Calgary*  
- Susan Clarke, *University of Colorado at Boulder*  
- Martin Horak, *University of Western Ontario*

40 Immigrants, Labor Markets, and Economic Development  
3:45–5:10pm, Camden II  
Moderator: Nik Theodore, *University of Illinois at Chicago*  
- Day Laborers, Anti-Solicitation Ordinances, and Local "immigration control"  
  Nik Theodore, *University of Illinois at Chicago*  
- Dominican Financial Behavior in New York City  
  Ramona Hernández, *City College of New York, CUNY*  
  Rene Francisco Poitevin, *New York University*; Edwin Melendez, *The New School University*  
- Worker Centers and Justice for Casual Workers: Why This Focuses on Immigrants  
  Michelle Camou, *College of Wooster*
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BRT8  Role of Philanthropy in Urban Redevelopment and Neighborhood Revitalization: Experiences, Critique, and Recommendations (Casey Track Session)
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Cheryl Casciani, Baltimore Community Foundation; Scot Spencer, Annie E. Casey Foundation

BRT9  The Academic Job Search: Strategies for Students of Color
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Jocelyn Taliaferro, North Carolina State University

BRT10  Creating Livable Communities: Perspectives From Academia
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Fritz Wagner, University of Washington, Seattle; Jane Brooks, University of New Orleans; Elise Bright, Texas A&M University

BRT11  Convicts, Communities, and Cities: The Urban Challenge of Mass Decarceration
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Michael Owens, Emory University

BRT12  Maximum Feasible Misunderstanding at 40: The Midlife Crisis of Community Participation?
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Herman Lelieveldt, Roosevelt Academy/Utrecht University; Janice Bockmeyer, John Jay College, CUNY

BRT13  UAA Institutional Membership—Planning for the Future
(open to institutional member representatives only)
7:00–8:00am, Harborview I
Bill Rohe, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Robin Boyle, Wayne State University
Concurrent Sessions—Friday Morning

**BRT14  Violence in the Cities and Policies to Address It**
*7:00–8:00am, Harborview I*

Kathryn Cooper-Nicholas, *Faith In Action Consulting Services*
Raheemah Jabbar-Bey, *University of Delaware*
Paula Peebles, *Renaissance CDC, Inc.*

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**41 Responsible Redevelopment: Ensuring that Low-Income Residents Benefit (Casey Track Session)**
*9:15–10:40am, Harborview II*

**Moderator:** Salin Geevarghese, *Annie E. Casey Foundation*
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Laura Wolf-Powers, *University of Pennsylvania*
Heather McCullough, *Asset Building Strategies*
Victor Rubin, *PolicyLink*

**42 Diversity, Inclusion, and Exclusion**
*9:15–10:40am, Loch Raven I*

**Moderator:** George Hopkins, *College of Charleston*

- **Public Perception of Social Housing and Building Balanced Communities**
  Seong-Kyu Ha, *Chung-Ang University*

- **Dutch Residential Nuisance Scale: An Outcome Measure for Reported Nuisance in Subgroup Analysis**
  Carlinde Adriaanse, *Delft University of Technology*

- **Spatial Knock-On Effects of Urban Restructuring: Effects of Forced Moves on Destination Areas**
  Ronald Van Kempen, *Utrecht University*; Gideon Bolt, *Utrecht University*; Anne Slob, *Utrecht University*

- **Neighborhood Poverty and Social Exclusion in the United States and France**
  Derek Hyra, *George Washington University*
Concurrent Sessions—Friday Morning

43 Affordable Housing
9:15–10:40am, Harborview I

Moderator: Elizabeth Mueller, University of Texas at Austin

• Explaining Production Differences in Southern California Cities that Have Planned for Affordable Housing
  Deirdre Pfeiffer, University of California, Los Angeles

• State Housing Finance Agencies 40 Years Later: Minor or Major Players in Affordable Housing?
  Corianne Scally, University at Albany, SUNY

• Public Attitudes Toward Affordable Housing: How Perceptions of Race and Poverty Influence Views
  Rosie Tighe, University of Texas at Austin

• The Affordable House Next Door: Geographic Dispersion of Affordable Housing
  Elizabeth Mueller, University of Texas at Austin

44 Urban Policy and Politics: The Historical Legacy
9:15–10:40am, Loch Raven II

Moderator: Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University

• Social Memory and Planning in Sulina, Romania
  Kristof van Assche, Minnesota State Universities-St. Cloud State

• Critical Junctures, Long-Term Processes: Urban Redevelopment in Chicago and Milwaukee, 1945–1980
  Joel Rast, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

• The Legacy of Urban Riots and Rebellions in Urban Narrative for Recovery and Growth in Cleveland and Detroit
  Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University

• Understanding New Orleans’ Political Space After Katrina
  Matthew Thomas, California State University, Chico; Peter Burns, Dartmouth College

45 Scholarly Publishing: A Discussion with Editors of Urban Journals (Colloquy)
9:15–10:40am, Sassafras

Moderator: Louise Simmons, University of Connecticut

Louise Simmons, University of Connecticut
Elvin Wyly, University of British Columbia
Michael Timberlake, University of Utah
Susan Clarke, University of Colorado at Boulder
Victoria Basolo, University of California, Irvine
Concurrent Sessions—Friday Morning

46 Accommodating the "Creative Class"—Planning and Policy for the Arts and Artists
9:15–10:40am, Camden I

Moderator: Elizabeth Strom, University of South Florida

- Measuring the Creative Class
  Gary Sands, Wayne State University; Jessica Faist, Michigan State University

- Artist Housing and Urban Development
  Elizabeth Strom, University of South Florida; Pinky Bomb, University of South Florida

- Global Nomads: Metaphoricity, Movement, and Urban Development
  Julia Nevarez, Kean University

- What Can Indicators of Cultural Vitality Tell Us about Communities?: Findings from National, Regional and Local Analyses
  Maria Rosario Jackson, The Urban Institute; Joaquin Herranz, University of Washington; Florence Kabwasa-Green, The Urban Institute

- The Local Arts Planning System: Current and Alternative Directions
  Carl Grodach, University of Texas at Arlington

47 Education Reform and Neoliberal Urban Restructuring: Localization of Global Economic and Cultural Processes in the US, South Africa, and Brazil
9:15–10:40am, Severn III

Moderator: Pauline Lipman, University of Illinois at Chicago

- The World is Not Flat: The Global Implications of Neoliberal Policies for Cities and Schools
  David Hursh, University of Rochester

- Porto Alegre as an Educative City: Producing Local/Global Alternatives to Educational Policies
  Luis Gandin, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul

- Renaissance 2010 School Policy in Chicago: Race, Class, and the Cultural Politics of Neoliberal Urban Restructuring
  Pauline Lipman, University of Illinois at Chicago

- Market Movements: The Role of the Urban Dispossessed in Neoliberal Educational Reform
  Thomas Pedroni, Oakland University

48 Restructuring the Urban Fabric (Social and Economic Issues of Redevelopment)
9:15–10:40am, Camden II

Moderator: Renia Ehrenfeucht, University of New Orleans

- Problems and Possibilities with Restructuring the Urban Fabric: Managing Underutilized Land in Post-Katrina New Orleans
  Renia Ehrenfeucht, University of New Orleans; Marla Nelson, University of New Orleans

- Loft Conversions and the Revanchist City: Contestations Surrounding the Redevelopment of Los Angeles's Skid Row
  Mike Powe, University of California, Irvine

- Local Economic Development Incentive Packages
  Lyke Thompson, Wayne State University

- Growth Management at the Neighborhood Level of Lagos Metropolis
  Godwin Ekop, University of Lagos
Concurrent Sessions—Friday Morning

49 Regional Resilience: What is It? Does It Matter? What Can be Done About It?
9:15–10:40am, Severn I

Moderator: Todd Swanstrom, Saint Louis University

- Regional Resilience and Governance
  Todd Swanstrom, Saint Louis University

- Fragile Giant? New York in an Age of Uncertainty
  John Mollenkopf, Graduate Center, CUNY

- Why Regions, Why Now? And Who Cares?
  Manuel Pastor, University of Southern California; William Lester, University of California, Berkeley; Justin Scoggins, University of California, Santa Cruz

- The Meanings of Economic Resilience
  Edward W. (Ned) Hill, Cleveland State University; Howard Wial, The Brookings Institution; Harold Wolman, George Washington University; Pamela Blumenthal, George Washington University; John Brennan, Cleveland State University

50 Urban Education and Youth Development: Has the Promise Been Fulfilled?
9:15–10:40am, Severn II

Moderator: Kira Krenichyn, ActKnowledge

- It’s All Happening at the Zoo: Children’s Environmental Learning After School
  Jason Douglas, Graduate Center, CUNY

- Accomplishments Amid the Chaos of New York City After-School Programs
  Kira Krenichyn, ActKnowledge

- Ethnic Minority Youth in the Public Sphere: Challenges and Opportunities Through After-School Programs
  Lymari Benitez, Center for Human Environments, CUNY

- The Possibilities and Challenges: Youth Violence Prevention through School-Community Collaboration
  Maury Nation, Vanderbilt University; Kimberly Bess, Vanderbilt University; Leslie Collins, Vanderbilt University; Paul Juarez, Meharry Medical College; Douglas Perkins, Vanderbilt University; Paul Speer, Vanderbilt University

- PROPS: An Investigation of Youth-Adult relationships
  Sarah Zeller-Berkman, Graduate Center, CUNY

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51 Effective Human Service Strategies for Low-Income Urban Families (Casey Track Session)
11:00am–12:25pm, Harborview II

Moderator: Abel Ortiz, Annie E. Casey Foundation
Steve Cohen, Annie E. Casey Foundation
Patrick Chaulk, Annie E. Casey Foundation
Bruno Manno, Annie E. Casey Foundation
Karen Major Johnson, East Baltimore Development, Inc.

52 Participation and Empowerment
11:00am–12:25pm, Loch Raven II

Moderator: Myron Levine, Wright State University

• The Paradoxes of Citizen Participation in a Strong Participation City
  Myron Levine, Wright State University

• What Rationales are Driving Neighbourhood Governance Initiatives? An Investigation in the UK and US
  Madeleine Pill, Cardiff University

• Neighborhood Governance in Urban Areas: Prospects and Impediments
  David Swindell, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

• Participatory Dynamics in Comprehensive Community Planning: Learning from the New Communities Program
  Sarah Rich, MDRC; Robert Chaskin, University of Chicago; David Greenberg, MDRC; Nandita Verma, MDRC

53 Response to Gentrification
11:00am–12:25pm, Loch Raven I

Moderator: Raheemah Jabbar-Bey, University of Delaware

• Change and Stability in Affluent Metropolitan Neighborhoods
  Matthew Marlay, The Pennsylvania State University; Barrett Lee, The Pennsylvania State University

• Perceptions and Appropriation of Public Spaces in Gentrifying Neighborhoods: A Montréal Case Study
  Hélène Bélanger, Université du Québec à Montréal

• Who Do We Serve?: Organizational Response to Gentrification
  Philip Nyden, Loyola University, Chicago; Eileen Rollerson, Loyola University Chicago; Dennericka Brooks, Loyola University Chicago; Jennifer Nargang-Chernega, Winona State University

• CDCs in Gentrifying Neighborhoods: Two Approaches to Maintaining Community Ties
  Loulie Brown, Portland State University
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54 The Implementation of Public Housing Redevelopment: A Multi-Site Comparison
11:00am–12:25pm, Harborview I
Moderator: Edward Goetz, University of Minnesota
- Deconcentration and Revitalization in Tampa, Florida: Understanding the Multilevel Impacts
  Beverly Ward, University of South Florida; Susan Greenbaum, University of South Florida
- HOPE VI Implementation in Memphis
  Laura Harris, University of Memphis
- Implementing HOPE VI: Phased Redevelopment in Duluth
  Edward Goetz, University of Minnesota; Audrey Vesota, University of Minnesota
- Building Community in New Mixed-Income Developments
  Mark Joseph, Case Western Reserve University; Robert Chaskin, University of Chicago
- The Matthew Henson HOPE VI Project: Implementation and Neighborhood Impact
  Joanna Duke, Arizona State University

55 Challenging Orthodoxyes: New Directions in Critical Urban Studies I
11:00am–12:25pm, Sassafras
Moderator: David Imbroscio, University of Louisville
- Radical City
  Elvin Wyly, University of British Columbia
- Challenging Orthodoxy by Challenging Orthodoxy: A Defense of the Urban Politics Field
  David Imbroscio, University of Louisville
- Back to the Future? Marxism and the City
  Jonathan Davies, University of Warwick
- Critical Perspectives on the City: Constructivist, Interpretive Analysis of Urban Politics
  Mara Sidney, Rutgers University-Newark
- Streets and the Urban Imagination
  Judith A. Garber, University of Alberta

56 Sustainable Tourism as an Economic Development Strategy
11:00am–12:25pm, Severn II
Moderator: Joan Wesley, Jackson State University
- Growing Urban Economies Through Tourism: A Comparison Between Hawaii, Jamaica, and Ireland
  Karl Besel, Indiana University, Kokomo; Muthusami Kumaran, University of Hawaii at Manoa
- Sustainability Issues of an Island City: The Case of Honolulu
  Muthusami Kumaran, University of Hawaii at Manoa
- Sustainable Tourism: The Intersection of Cultural Resources, Heritage Assets, and Economic Development
  Joan Wesley, Jackson State University
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57 Empowerment Zones and Urban Revitalization: Lessons Learned from Baltimore (Colloquy)
11:00am–12:25pm, Severn I

Moderator: Michael Rich, Emory University
Robert Stoker, George Washington University
Dianne Bell McKoy, Empower Baltimore Management Corporation
Marvin Mandel, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Robert Embry, Jr., The Abell Foundation
Michael Rich, Emory University

58 Governing Municipalities
11:00am–12:25pm, Camden I

Moderator: P. Ann Cotten, University of Baltimore

- New Institutions of Governance and Democracy in the City: Accountability, Autonomy, and Action
  James Smith, University of Illinois at Chicago

- Building Governance Capacity: Assessing the Training and Information Needs of Locally-Elected Officials
  Dale Thomson, University of Michigan-Dearborn

- The Workforce Challenge: Are Local Governments Prepared?
  P. Ann Cotten, University of Baltimore

- Richmond, Doug Wilder, and the Move to a Strong Mayor System: A Report on a Political Experiment in Progress
  Thad Williamson, University of Richmond; Amy Howard, University of Richmond

59 Confronting the Impacts of Violence and Crime in Urban Communities
11:00am–12:25pm, Camden II

Moderator: Elizabeth Sweet, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

- Risking Incarceration as "Rational Choice?" Racial Differences in Returns for Ex-Felon Wages and the Rise in Black Male Imprisonment
  Michelle Holder, New School for Social Research

- Domestic Violence, Poverty, and Social Services: Does Location Matter?
  Andrea Hetling, Rutgers University

- Blood Is Thicker Than Water: Crime and Politics in New Orleans
  Amelia Cronan, University of Washington

- Women for Economic Justice: A New Model of Economic Development for Domestic Violence Survivors
  Elizabeth Sweet, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

60 Community Schools—A Neglected Option (Colloquy)
11:00am–12:25pm, Severn III

Moderator: Chester Hartman, Poverty and Race Research Action Council
Martin Blank, Coalition for Community Schools
Sheila Drummond, Baltimore School Connections
Chester Hartman, Poverty and Race Research Action Council
61 Connecting Neighborhood Residents to Economic Opportunities through Urban Redevelopment and the Regional Economy of Baltimore (Casey Track Session)
2:00–3:25pm, Harborview II

Moderator: Patrice M Cromwell, Annie E. Casey Foundation
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Richard P. Clinch, University of Baltimore
Jason Perkins-Cohen, Job Opportunities Task Force
Marsha R. B. Schachtel, Johns Hopkins Institute for Policy Studies
Cheryl Williams, East Baltimore Development, Inc.

62 Revitalization and Regeneration
2:00–3:25pm, Camden II

Moderator: Nancy Hudspeth, University of Illinois at Chicago

• Renewing Urban Renewal
  Sabina Deitrick, University of Pittsburgh

• Urban Integrated Regeneration: Lessons from Two European Cities
  Francesco Musco, University IUAV of Venice

• The Use of HUD-Owned Assets for Community Revitalization: A Study of the 602 Program
  Kenneth Temkin, Temkin Associates; Laurel Davis, Optimal Solutions Group

• South Wilmington and the Myth of Revitalization
  Nadia Anderson, University of Delaware

• Tracing Scattered and Vanished Businesses: Is There a Relationship Between Neighborhood Change and Commercial Turnover?
  Nancy Hudspeth, University of Illinois at Chicago

63 Housing and Economic Sustainability
2:00–3:25pm, Harborview I

Moderator: Bill Rohe, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

• Sustaining Homeownership Through the Coordination of Rehabilitation and Energy Conservation Programs
  Bill Rohe, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Spencer Cowan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

• Affordability and Preservation Issues in Green Rehabs of Baltimore Rowhouses
  Sarah Husain, University of Delaware

• Cases Studies in Urban Sustainable Housing Development
  David Turcotte, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

• Evaluating Neighborhood Housing Intervention: Impact Assessment of a Lead-Hazard Housing Program in Buffalo, New York
  Beverly McLean, University at Buffalo
Concurrent Sessions—Friday Afternoon

64  Homelessness and Shelter Injustice
2:00–3:25pm, Loch Raven I

Moderator: Dolores Foley, University of Hawaii at Manoa

- Ending Chronic Homelessness, One City at a Time: Policy Diffusion at the Local Level
  Adrienne Smith, Emory University
- Homeless in Hawaii
  Dolores Foley, University of Hawaii at Manoa
- Shelter Injustice: Housing Poverty, Patronage, and Power
  Nicole Oretsky, The New School University
- Homeless Over 50: The Greying of Chicago’s Homeless Population
  Dennis Watson, Loyola University Chicago; Christine George, Loyola University Chicago;
  Judith Wittner, Loyola University Chicago; Marilyn Krogh, Loyola University Chicago;
  Christopher Walker, Loyola University Chicago
- Housing First and Access to Health Care for Homeless Families
  Marcia Bok, University of Connecticut; Ruthanne Marcus, University of Connecticut

65  The Politics of Rebuilding New Orleans
2:00–3:25pm, Severn I

Moderator: Cynthia Horan, Yale University

- Black Politics in New Orleans and Neoliberal Consolidation, Pre- and Post-Katrina
  Adolph Reed, University of Pennsylvania
- New Orleans, Public Housing, and the Non-Profit Industrial Complex: A Social
  Movement and Public Works Alternative
  Jay Arena, Delgado Community College
- Public Housing and Public Housing Residents in Post-Katrina New Orleans
  Richard Cole, University of Texas at Arlington; Robert Whelan, University of Texas at
  Arlington

66  Urban Citizenship and Diversity: Different Perspectives
2:00–3:25pm, Loch Raven II

Moderator: Winnie Frohn, University of Québec in Montréal

- Waking Up to Diversity: The Politics of Immigration Policy in the City of Ottawa
  Caroline Andrew, University of Ottawa
- The Political Inclusion of Migrants in Multi-Ethnic Cities: Denizens versus Citizens
  and the Challenges of Representation
  Jill Simone Gross, Hunter College, CUNY
- Immigrant Rights Activism and Coalition Building: Shaping a New Social Movement?
  Miryam Hazan, Rutgers University; Ronald Hayduk, Borough of Manhattan
  Community College
- Minority Groups in the City: Municipal Policy, Programs and Actions in Montréal
  Sylvie Paré, University of Québec in Montréal; Caroline Andrew, University of Ottawa
- Minority Groups in the City: Municipal Policy, Programs and Actions in Montréal
  Winnie Frohn, University of Québec in Montréal; Anne Latendresse, University of Québec
  in Montréal
Concurrent Sessions—Friday Afternoon

67 Cultural Tourism and Its Role in Urban Transformation
2:00–3:25pm, Severn II

Moderator: Lily Hoffman, City College of New York, CUNY

- Cultural Tourism and Developing Economies: A Plan for Palestine’s Short-Term Economic Recovery
  Mark Rosentraub, Cleveland State University; Akram Ijla, Cleveland State University

- Economic Development in Contested Space: Building A Tourist and High Technology Economy in an Arab-Israeli City
  Dafna Sholomovich, Cleveland State University; Mark Rosentraub, Cleveland State University

- Prague Revisited: Tourism and the Transition from Industrial Capital to Tourist City
  Lily Hoffman, City College of New York, CUNY; Jiri Musil, Charles University

- Ethnic Enclave or Global City?: Boston’s St. Patrick’s Day Parade and the Role of Culture in Mediating Globalization
  Annis Whitlow, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

68 From Main Street to City-Region
2:00–3:25pm, Sassafras

Moderator: Jean-Pierre Collin, INRS-Urbanisation, Culture et Société

- Metropolitanization is About Mobility: The Construction of Metropolitanness
  Jean-Pierre Collin, INRS-Urbanisation Culture et Société; Laurence Bherer, Université de Montréal; Julie-Anne Boudreau, INRS-Urbanisation, Culture et Société; Pierre Hamel, INRS-Urbanisation, Culture et Société; Gilles Sénécal, INRS-Urbanisation, Culture et Société

- Transportation, Land Use, and Preferences: A Case Study of Metropolitan NYC
  Deborah Salon, Columbia University

- Does City-County Consolidation Play a Role in the Local Economy?: Evidence from Korean Consolidated Cities
  Eugene Choi, Cleveland State University; Sunjoo Park, Cleveland State University

69 New Regionalism: Issues and Perspectives
2:00–3:25pm, Camden I

Moderator: Paul Kantor, Fordham University

- The Quest for Regional Politics: A Comparative Perspective
  Paul Kantor, Fordham University

  Don Phares, University of Missouri-St. Louis; Donald Norris, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Tonya Zimmerman, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

- Moving Toward Regional Government Incrementally: The St. Louis Case
  Don Phares, University of Missouri-St. Louis; E. Terrence Jones, University of Missouri-St. Louis

- Metropolitan Governance? Does Less Mean More?
  Donald Norris, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Carl Stenberg, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

- What is so "Regional" about City Regions? Why the Fuss?
  Tassilo Herrschel, University of Westminster; Yonn Dierwechter, University of Washington, Tacoma
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70 Promise and Pitfalls of Nonprofit, Voluntary, and Philanthropic Action in Cities
2:00–3:25pm, Severn III

Moderator: Nina Martin, University of Illinois at Chicago

- The Liberal Logic of Voluntarism: Turning to the Community to Address Homelessness in San Francisco
  Stacey Murphy, University of California, Berkeley

- Shadow State, Shady Economy: Crisis Displacement and the Nonprofit Sector
  Nina Martin, University of Illinois at Chicago

- Social Capital and Philanthropic Contributions to Community Development Organizations: A Case of Florida’s NAP
  Myungjun Jang, Florida State University

- A New Model for Collaborative Economic Development: Philanthropy, Government, and Business Working Together
  Jessica Sowa, Cleveland State University; Kathryn Hexter, Cleveland State University; Molly Schnoke, Cleveland State University

- Neighborhood Dynamics and the Spatial Organization of Churches and Nonprofits in Chicago
  Heather MacIndoe, Brown University; Deirdre Oakley, Georgia State University

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71 Early Childhood Care and Education in Low-Income Neighborhoods: Fitting Supports to Caregivers' Interests and Needs (Casey Track Session)
3:45–5:10pm, Harborview II

Moderator: Ruth Mayden, Annie E. Casey Foundation

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- Richard N. Brandon, University of Washington
- Lisa McCabe, Cornell University
- J. Lee Kreader, Columbia University
- Barbara J. Rudin, ICF International
- Gina Adams, The Urban Institute
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72 Community Attachment
3:45–5:10pm, Camden I

Moderator: Charles Santo, The University of Memphis

• From Census Tracts to Local Environments: An Egocentric Approach to Neighborhood Change
  Barrett Lee, The Pennsylvania State University; Sean Reardon, Stanford University; Stephen Matthews, The Pennsylvania State University; Chad Farrell, University of Alaska-Anchorage; Glenn Firebaugh, The Pennsylvania State University

• Community Attachment in the Era of Sustainable Communities
  Ade Kearns, University of Glasgow; Mark Livingston, University of Glasgow; Nick Bailey, University of Glasgow

• Elderly Women: Economic Well-Being, Housing Satisfaction,
  Marilyn Bruin, University of Minnesota

• Engaging Urban Youth through Technology: The Youth Neighborhood Mapping Initiative
  Charles Santo, University of Memphis

73 Public Housing Relocation and Hope VI
3:45–5:10pm, Harborview I

Moderator: Edith Barrett, University of Texas at Arlington

• Forced Relocation of Public Housing Residents: Results from a Five-Year Study
  Edith Barrett, University of Texas at Arlington

• Clarksdale HOPE VI: A hope for Louisville’s residents?
  Ramona Stone, University of Louisville; Anita Barbee, University of Louisville

• From Public Housing to Regulated Public Environments: The Redevelopment of San Francisco’s Public Housing
  Jane Rongerude, University of California, Berkeley

74 Challenging Orthodoxies: New Directions in Critical Urban Studies II
3:45–5:10pm, Loch Raven II

Moderators: Jonathan S. Davies, University of Warwick and David Imbroscio, University of Louisville

• What Kind of Mixed-Income Housing and for What Reasons?
  James DeFilippis, Rutgers University; James Fraser, Vanderbilt University

• Challenging Orthodoxies: The Case of Diversity and Segregation
  Jeff Spinner-Halev, University of North Carolina

• Complexity, Contradiction, Opportunity, and the 21st-Century City
  Larry Bennett, DePaul University

• Evaluating Sprawl: Orthodoxy and Counter-Orthodoxy
  Thad Williamson, University of Richmond

• Do Multicultural Cities Help Equality?
  Yasminah Beebeejaun, University of Manchester
75 The Comparative Study of Urban Neighborhood Regeneration
3:45–5:10pm, Loch Raven I

Moderator: Clarence Stone, George Washington University
• Baltimore: Crosscurrents in a Policy Transition
  Clarence Stone, George Washington University
• Regeneration of Urban Neighborhoods in Los Angeles
  Juliet Musso, University of Southern California; Jefferey Sellers, University of Southern California; Ellen Shiau, University of Southern California
• How Do Poor Neighborhoods Fare? Public and Civic Attention to Neighborhood Revitalization in Chicago
  Karen Mossberger, University of Illinois at Chicago; Douglas Gills, University of Illinois at Chicago; John Betancur, University of Illinois at Chicago

76 Baltimore City Inclusive Housing: Building Your Coalition to Achieve Success (Colloquy)
3:45–5:10pm, Severn III

Moderator: William Keating, Cleveland State University
  Bibi Hidalgo, Baltimore City Inclusive Housing Coalition
  Stuart Katzenberg, Maryland ACORN
  Ricarra Jones, United Healthcare Workers East

77 Reviving Significant Features of Fiscal Federalism: Filling the Gap in Data and Knowledge about the Property Tax
3:45–5:10pm, Camden II

Moderator: Hal Wolman, George Washington University
• Public Support for the Property Tax: Exploring Tax Limitation Overrides
  Garry Young, George Washington University; Meghan Salas, George Washington University
• Tax and Expenditure Limitations and Their Effects on Local Finances and Urban Areas
  Michael Bell, George Washington University; Bing Yuan, George Washington University; Joseph Cordes, George Washington University; David Brunori, George Washington University
• Significant Features of the Property Tax in the U.S.
  Nancy Augustine, George Washington University
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78  **New Approaches to Regionalism**  
3:45–5:10pm, Severn I  

**Moderator:** Hank Savitch, *University of Louisville*  

- **Can We Contain Regions? The Inter Dynamics of Central Cities, Suburbs, and Exburbs**  
  Hank Savitch, *University of Louisville*; Ismaila Odogba, *University of Louisville*; Jeffery Osgood, *University of Louisville*  

- **The Need for and Development of a New Approach to Estimating the Economic Impact an Airport Has on Its Regional Economy**  
  Nicholas Swartz, *Campbell University*  

- **Consolidation vs. Fragmentation: What’s Really Going On in Terms of Regional Cooperation?**  
  Suzanne Leland, *University of North Carolina at Charlotte*; Mark Rosentraub, *Cleveland State University*  

- **Regional Government and the Limits of Democracy**  
  David Hamilton, *Roosevelt University*  

- **The New Regionalism: Collaboration or Competition in Greater Boston?**  
  Cynthia Horan, *Yale University*  

79  **Doing Good Better: Adaptation and Innovation by Urban Nonprofit Organizations**  
3:45–5:10pm, Severn II  

**Moderator:** Eric Twombly, *Georgia State University*  

- **Using Intergenerational Strategies to Meet Human Service Needs in Aging Urban Communities: The Philadelphia Experience**  
  Nicole Ruggiano, *University of Delaware*  

- **Social Service Agencies and Program Change: Implications for Public Policy in Urban Areas**  
  Eric Twombly, *Georgia State University*  

- **Can Maps Promote Regional Equity? One Nonprofit’s Attempt to Harness the Power of Maps to Promote Equity**  
  Meg Merrick, *Portland State University*  

- **Social Capital Resources for Community Development in the Aging Baby Boomer Population**  
  David Swindell, *University of North Carolina at Charlotte*; Karen Harlow-Rosentraub, *Case Western Reserve University*; Laura Wilson, *University of Maryland*  

- **Myth or Reality? The Paradoxes of Social Service Contracting**  
  Lauren Miltenberger, *University of Delaware*  

80  **The Role of Research and Collaboration in Creating a Civic Infrastructure: The Case of Chester, PA (Colloquy)**  
3:45–5:10pm, Sassafras  

**Moderator:** Barbara Ferman, *Temple University*  

Janet Riley Ford, *Crozer-Keystone Health System*  
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### 81 ACORN and Community Organizing: Education, Housing, and Current Trends
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**Moderator:** Robert Fisher, *University of Connecticut*

- **Education as a Field for Community Organizing: A Comparative Perspective**
  Elaine Simon, *University of Pennsylvania*; Eva Gold, *Research for Action*
- **The Battle of Brooklyn: ACORN’s Modus Operandi**
  John Atlas, *National Housing Institute*
- **ACORN: Running Counter to Dominant Trends in Community Organizing**
  Robert Fisher, *University of Connecticut*

### 82 Public Policy and Financial Institutions: Understanding Household and Community Impacts
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**Moderator:** Colleen Casey, *University of Connecticut*

- **The Timing of Welfare Payments and Grocery Prices in Montréal**
  Georges Tanguay, *University of Québec in Montréal*
- **Stepping Stone or Stumbling Block? Debt in the Lives of American Owners and Renters**
  Allison Freeman, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*; Bert Grider, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*; Janneke Ratcliffe, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*; Roberto Quercia, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*
- **Interorganizational Networks and Mortgage Outcomes**
  Colleen Casey, *University of Connecticut*
- **Balancing Risk and Sustainability: The Originating Lender and Mortgage Default**
  Stephanie Moulton, *Indiana University*
- **Assets, Debts, and Financial Services in Making Connections**
  Leah Hendey, *The Urban Institute*; G. Thomas Kingsley, *The Urban Institute*
- **Impacts of Hurricane Katrina on Single Family Housing Finance and Homebuying Patterns in New Orleans**
  Dan Immergluck, *Georgia Institute of Technology*
83 **Work, Wages, and Wealth in the Metropolis**
9:00–10:25am, Loch Raven II

**Moderator:** Greg Schrock, *University of Illinois at Chicago*

- **Workforce Investment Board Composition and Regime Theory**
  Brian Holland, *Corporation for a Skilled Workforce*

- **Studying Institutional Change in Place: Employers and Workforce Development in Chicago since the 1980s**
  Greg Schrock, *University of Illinois at Chicago*

- **A Case Study Approach to Defining Viable Occupational Clusters for Low-Skill Workers**
  Mark Turner, *Optimal Solutions Group*

- **Wage Inequality within U.S. Metropolitan Regions: Measuring Its Growth and Analyzing Its Effects**
  James Lawrence, *George Mason University*

84 **Urban Growth and Change in Baltimore: Past and Future (Colloquy)**
9:00–10:25am, Harborview II

**Moderator:** Wim Wiewel, *University of Baltimore*

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Joseph McNeely, *University of Baltimore*
Lee Richardson, *University of Baltimore*

85 **Urban Economic Development Strategies—What Works?**
9:00–10:25am, Loch Raven I

**Moderator:** Gary Mattson, *Northern Kentucky University*

- **All Developmental Venture Capital Is Not Created Equal: Countering the Rhetoric of Emerging Domestic Markets**
  Julia Rubin, *Rutgers University*

  Julie Davis, *Loyola University Chicago*; David Merriman, *University of Illinois at Chicago*; Lucia Samayoa, *Loyola University Chicago*

- **Small Businesses and the Vitality of Main Street**
  Vikas Mehta, *University of South Florida*

- **Professionalism, Municipal Services Priorities, and Small Town Revitalization of Main street:20 Year Retrospective**
  Gary Mattson, *Northern Kentucky University*

- **Examining the Human Capital-Entrepreneurship Connection**
  Darrene Hackler, *George Mason University*; Heike Mayer, *Virginia Tech at Alexandria Center*; Ellen Harpel, *Business Development Advisors*
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86 Social Capital and Urban Development
9:00–10:25am, Severn I

Moderator: John McNutt, University of Delaware

• The Role of Leadership and Social Capital in Community Revitalization
  Myrna Bair, University of Delaware; Maria Aristigueta, University of Delaware

• Social Capital through Local Ties: Social Networks in Three Neighbourhoods in Rotterdam, the Netherlands
  Gwen van Eijk, OTB Research Institute for Housing Urban and Mobility

• How Civic Organizations Contribute to Community Capacity: Evidence from Eight Dutch Neighborhoods
  Herman Lelieveldt, Roosevelt Academy/Utrecht University

• Social Networking Choices and Massachusetts Community Development Corporations
  John McNutt, University of Delaware; Cara Robinson, University of Delaware

87 Universities and Communities
9:00–10:25am, Severn III

Moderator: Gail Gunst Heffner, Calvin College

• University Town Wave—An Innovative Urbanization Path for China
  Meng Sun, University of Illinois at Chicago

• Higher Education and Urban Revitalization: The Role of Liberal Arts Colleges in Fostering Connections to Place
  Gail Gunst Heffner, Calvin College

• Campus-Community Relations: University Stakeholders in Urban Communities
  Michael Norton, Temple University

• Analysis of Urban Planning Syllabi: Are They Inclusive?
  Sigmund Shipp, Hunter College, CUNY

88 Development Policy and Planning in Pacific Asia
9:00–10:25am, Severn II

Moderator: Jonathan Justice, University of Delaware

• "Growth Machine" in Chinese Mega-Cities: The Cases of Beijing 2008 Olympics and Shanghai 2010 World Expo
  Qing Lai, Temple University

• National Support for R&D: Issues and Strategic Directions for Urban Regeneration in Korea
  Da-Mi Maeng, Korea Urban Renaissance Center; Seo-whan Lim, Korea Urban Renaissance Center

• Urban Sustainability in Asian World Cities: Urban Energy and Environmental Management in Taipei, Hong Kong and Shanghai
  YiHsiu Kung, University of Delaware

• The Agglomeration of the Real Estate Industry and the Housing Bubble in Seoul: A Space-Time Clustering Analysis
  Gil-Hwan Park, Cleveland State University
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89 Housing Foreclosures

10:45am–12:10pm, Harborview I

Moderator: Daniel Hammel, National Science Foundation

- Spatial Analysis of Vacant, Abandoned, and Foreclosed Properties
  Brian Mikelbank, Cleveland State University

- The Re-Emergence of Land Contracts and Their Link to Mortgage Foreclosures in a Stagnant Housing Market
  Daniel Hammel, National Science Foundation

- Beyond Dreams and Nightmares: Reflecting on the Foreclosure Crisis
  Susan Saegert, Graduate Center, CUNY; Kimberly Libman, Graduate Center, CUNY; Desiree Fields, Graduate Center, CUNY

- Homeownership and Residential Foreclosure in Lower-Income and Minority Households
  Sugie Lee, Cleveland State University; Mark Rosentraub, Cleveland State University; Timothy Kobie, Cleveland State University

- Cheap Properties and Hot Markets: Did a Residential Foreclosure-Based Submarket Develop in Chicago in the early 1990s?
  Raymond Massenburg, University of Illinois at Chicago; Nancy Hudspeth, University of Illinois at Chicago

90 A Look Back at Cities in the Sixties from the Present (Colloquy)

10:45am–12:10pm, Severn III

Moderator: Avis Vidal, Wayne State University

William Keating, Cleveland State University
Avis Vidal, Wayne State University
Max Herman, Rutgers University

91 Moving to Opportunity

10:45am–12:10pm, Harborview II

Moderator: Anita Zuberi, Northwestern University

- Can Poor Black Families Escape Segregated Neighborhoods? Residential Mobility and Opportunity in Baltimore
  Stefanie DeLuca, Johns Hopkins University; Peter Rosenblatt, Johns Hopkins University

- When City Renters Buy Homes, Do They Buy in Better Neighborhoods?
  J. Walter Paquin, Southeast Missouri State University

- Moving to Opportunity and Neighborhood Safety: Examining Differences within Families by Gender and Age
  Anita Zuberi, Northwestern University

- Housing Choice Voucher Utilization and Spatial Deconcentration: Effects of Public Housing Authority Programs
  Michael Rich, Emory University; Adrienne Smith, Emory University
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92 **Urban Collaborative Governance in Large US Cities**  
10:45am–12:10pm, Severn I

Moderator: Bonnie Lindstrom, Northwestern University  
- Getting the Foundations Right: Empowering Collaboration in Urban Governance  
  Anne Wessells, University of California, Irvine  
- Using Collaborative Planning in Urban Development  
  Eddie Carson, Texas Southern University  
- Venue Shopping and Institutional Formation in Urban Governance  
  Joshua Sapotichne, University of Washington; James Smith, University of Illinois at Chicago  
  Bonnie Lindstrom, Northwestern University; James Paetsch, Northwestern University

93 **Economic Development in Cities—What Works?**  
10:45am–12:10pm, Loch Raven I

Moderator: Richard Jelier, Grand Valley State University  
  Catherine Oosterbaan, University of Western Ontario; Godwin Arku, University of Western Ontario  
- At-Risk and Developing Suburbs in the Chicago Metropolis  
  Kimberly Nelson, Northern Illinois University  
- Building a Sustainable Development Model in Michigan  
  Richard Jelier, Grand Valley State University; Norman Christopher, Grand Valley State University  
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- Patterns of Tax Abatement Policy  
  Laura Reese, Michigan State University; Twyla Blackmond, Michigan State University

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- Governance of Community Economic Development: What Role for Elected Representatives in Montréal Since 1990?  
  Luc Dancause, Université du Québec à Montréal  
- Community Benefits Agreements and Local Government: Four Instructive Cases  
  Laura Wolf-Powers, University of Pennsylvania  
- The Effect of Local Government on Urban Performance  
  Hal Wolman, George Washington University; Peter John, University of Manchester; Stephen Greasley, University of Manchester  
- Local Agency and Civic Capacity—Working around the States?  
  Daniel Bliss, University of Illinois at Chicago  
- Local Economic Development Policies in Texas Cities: Which are Perceived as Effective?  
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Moderator: Brenda Kayzar, University of Minnesota

- The Social Potential of GIS Applications
  Stacy Warren, Eastern Washington University

- Assessing Technologies to Control Behavior in Urban Spaces: From Burglar Alarms to Red Light Cameras and CCTV
  Robert Warren, University of Delaware

- From Industrial to Residential: The Confused Setting of Social Injustice
  Brenda Kayzar, University of Minnesota

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  Wasim Al-Habil, Cleveland State University

- Neighborhood Association Involvement and Perceptions of Service Delivery: Does a Linkage Exist?
  Gary Anderson, University of Nebraska at Omaha; Robert Blair, University of Nebraska at Omaha

- Public Opinion, Residential Engagement, and the City of Baltimore
  Michael Grillo, University of Delaware
  Miguel Teixeira, University of Delaware
  David Wilson, University of Delaware

- City 311 Systems: Improving Public Performance and Meeting Citizens’ Needs
  Robert Shick, Rutgers University; Marc Holzer, Rutgers University; Tony Carrizales, Marist College; Richard Schwester, John Jay College of Criminal Justice; James Melitski, Marist College

97 Governing Cities in a Global Era—Crosscutting Challenges Facing Cities in the North and South (Colloquy)
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Biographies of Plenary Panelists

Thursday Opening Plenary, April 24, 8:00am-9:10am

Wim Wiewel is the provost and senior vice president of Academic Affairs at the University of Baltimore. From 1979–2004, Wiewel was with the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), where he most recently served as dean of the College of Business Administration. He also served as dean of the College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs and as special assistant to the chancellor. In these positions, Wiewel played the lead role in establishing the Liautaud Graduate School of Business, a new College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, the Great Cities Institute and the UIC Neighborhoods Initiative. Wiewel also directed UIC’s Center for Urban Economic Development.

He holds degrees in sociology and urban planning from the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands and a Ph.D. degree in sociology from Northwestern University. Wiewel is past president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, a fellow of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy and senior editorial adviser of Economic Development Quarterly. Wiewel has authored or edited nine books and more than 65 articles and chapters that have appeared in publications and journals, including Economic Development Quarterly, Economic Geography and the Journal of the American Planning Association. His most recent books are Global Universities and Urban Development, The University as Urban Developer, and Suburban Sprawl.

Jessica Elfenbein is Associate Provost and Professor of History and Community Studies at the University of Baltimore. She spearheaded Baltimore ’68: Riots and Rebirth, a set of initiatives that seek to explore the causes and effects of the social unrest after Martin Luther King, Jr.’s assassination in April 1968 and the efforts at civic healing that followed and still continue. One of the project’s chief goals is to place those events within a larger historical context, allowing our community a deeper more comprehensive understanding of where we have been and where we are going. A graduate of Barnard College, the George Washington University, and the Hagley Program at the University of Delaware, Jessica is interested in the intersection of urban history, religious history, and the history of philanthropy.

Dr. Lenneal Henderson is currently Distinguished Professor of Government and Public Administration, a Senior Fellow at the William Donald Schaefer Center for Public Policy and a senior fellow at the Hoffberger Center for Professional Ethics at the University of Baltimore. He was recently selected as a Fulbright Senior Specialist by the Council on the International Exchange of Scholars and the U.S. Department of State.


Henderson has served as the Chairman of the Maryland Environment 2000 Task Force for the Maryland Department of the Environment and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Citizen’s Planning and Housing Association (CPHA) of Baltimore. He has served as the Chairman of the Board of the Baltimore Urban League and serves on the Boards of the Baltimore Urban League, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, the National Civic League, and The Center for Effective Local Democracy.

He was born in New Orleans and raised in the housing projects of San Francisco, California. He received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California, Berkeley.

Otis Rolley, III is the President and CEO of the Central Maryland Transportation Alliance (CMTA) Mr. Rolley leads this new organization, formed by a coalition of area business and nonprofit leaders, in advocating for improved travel efficiency within Central Maryland. Before joining the CMTA, Mr. Rolley was the Chief of Staff for Baltimore City Mayor Sheila Dixon. As Chief of Staff, Mr. Rolley advised the Mayor on municipal operations and responded to emergency situations within the City of Baltimore.

Prior to Mr. Rolley’s appointment as Chief of Staff, he served as Director of the Baltimore City Department of Planning under Mayor Martin O’Malley from 2003–2006. As Director of the City’s Department of Planning, Mr. Rolley was responsible for preparing and updating plans showing the physical development of the City and developing and monitoring the City’s $350-million capital budget. Under his leadership, the Department of Planning drafted, and the Planning Commission and City Council adopted, the first Comprehensive Master Plan for Baltimore in 39 years.
Featured Speakers

Prior to serving as Director of Planning, Otis was the Assistant Commissioner of Operations for Baltimore City’s Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD). After one month, he was promoted to Deputy Housing Commissioner, and, one year later, Commissioner Paul T. Graziano, head of Baltimore City’s super-housing agency, Baltimore Housing, appointed Mr. Rolley to the position of First Deputy Commissioner. As First Deputy Commissioner, at the age of 25, Rolley managed eight divisions, a $100-million operating budget and was responsible for approximately 2000 employees. Mr. Rolley created Baltimore’s One Stop Development Permit Center, a national model for efficient processing of development-related permits.

Raised in Jersey City, New Jersey, Otis was the 1995 recipient of the New York Times Young Citizens Award. That same year, following the successful completion of Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School for Public Policy and International Affairs Summer Institute, he was granted the prestigious Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. In 1996, he graduated with honors from Rutgers College with a B.A. in Political Science and Africana Studies. Not one to rest on his laurels, Mr. Rolley utilized his fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to earn his master’s degree in City Planning.

Tony Cipollone, as Vice President for Assessment and Advocacy, has oversight for the Annie E. Casey Foundation’s range of investments in measurement, evaluation, policy research, neighborhood development, and our Baltimore initiative—including the East Baltimore Revitalization project. His focus is on making the Annie E. Casey Foundation the best national resource for information about policies and practices that help states, cities, and communities strengthen families and improve outcomes for kids.

Tony manages the KIDS COUNT initiative and its growing agenda to promote strong policy and advocacy efforts on behalf of children and families. For nearly 20 years, policy leaders and other decision makers have looked to KIDS COUNT for its objective, non-partisan, non-ideological data to help children and their families succeed. Since the Foundation’s move to Baltimore, Maryland in 1994, Tony has led some of its most important projects, including Casey’s support of the East Baltimore Revitalization Project. Throughout these efforts, Tony has created partnerships with and sought guidance from local residents, community leaders and elected officials to help transform East Baltimore into a neighborhood that strengthens families and provides resources their children need to thrive.

A member of Casey’s Senior Leadership Team, Tony holds a BA in Urban Education and a MS in Special Education, both from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He earned his Doctorate in Administration, Planning and Social Policy from Harvard University.
Featured Speakers

**Friday Mini-Plenary I, April 25, 8:00am-9:10am**

**Peter Eisinger** (PhD Yale, 1969) is currently Henry Cohen Professor of Urban Policy at the Milano School for Management and Urban Policy at the New School in New York City. Prior to his arrival at the New School, he taught for eight years at Wayne State University, where he founded and directed the State Policy Center. From 1969 to 1997 he taught at the University of Wisconsin, serving as Chair of the Political Science Department and Director of the La Follette Institute of Public Affairs. In 2002 he was the Thomas Jefferson Distinguished Fulbright Professor at the University of Groningen in The Netherlands, and he was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto in 1985–86. He has also held visiting positions at the University of Essex, Columbia University, and Brown. He is the author or co-author of seven books including "The Rise of the Entrepreneurial State and Toward an End to Hunger in America" and more than 60 articles, short monographs, and book chapters on topics ranging from race in American urban politics, political protest, state and local economic development, and hunger and food assistance policy in the United States. He is a past president of the Urban Politics Section of the American Political Science Association.

**Sophie Body-Gendrot** is a Professor of Political Science and of American studies and the Director of the Center for Urban Studies at the Sorbonne. She is a researcher at CNRS/CESDIP/Dept of Justice and an expert on safety and public space, for the program Urban Age at the London School of Economics. She is a member of the French Civilian Police Review Commission. She wrote or co-edited more than fifteen books and over a hundred articles. Among the most recent: *Sortir des banlieues*, Paris, Autrement, 2007; *Violence in Europe*, New York, Springer, 2008; *The Social Control of Cities?* Blackwell, 2000.

**Peter Kwong** is Professor of Asian American Studies and Urban Affairs and Planning at Hunter College as well as Professor of Sociology at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. He is best known for his work on Chinese Americans and on modern Chinese politics. His latest books are *Chinese America: The Untold Story of America’s Oldest New Community* and *Chinese Americans: An Immigrant Experience co-authored with his wife, Chinese historian Dusanka Miscevic*. His other books include *Forbidden Workers: Chinese Illegal Immigrants and American Labor, The New Chinatown*, and *Chinatown, New York: Labor and Politics 1930-1950*. Kwong has written extensively in both academic and popular journals. He is a regular contributor to *The Nation, International Herald Tribune* and writes a bi-weekly column on Asia syndicated world-wide by *Agence Global*. He sits on the Board of Directors of several organizations including Downtown Community TV and The New Press. Kwong was named one of the “100 Most Influential Asian Americans of the Decade” by *A Magazine*. He is the recipient of a CINE Golden Eagle Award for co-producing a PBS program on immigration and also the Presidential Award for Excellence in Scholarship from Hunter College.

**Christian Davenport** is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Maryland-College Park as well as Director of the Radical Information Project (RIP) and Stop Our States (SOS). Primary research interests include political conflict (e.g., human rights violations, genocide/politicide, torture, political surveillance/covert repressive action, civil war and social movements), measurement, and racism. Professor Davenport is the author of numerous articles appearing in the *American Political Science Review*, the *American Journal of Political Science*, the *Journal of Politics*, the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *Political Research Quarterly*, *Comparative Political Studies*, and the *Monthly Review* (among others). He is the recipient of numerous grants (e.g., from the National Science Foundation) and awards (e.g., the Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholar Award and a residential fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford University). Professor Davenport is the author of one book (*State Repression and the Promise of Democratic Peace* 2007, Cambridge University Press series in Comparative Politics), and he recently completed another entitled *The Rashomon Effect: Contentious Politics, Data Generation and the Importance of Perspective*, which is under review with the Cambridge University Press series in Contentious Politics. He is also the editor of two books: *Repression and Mobilization* (University of Minnesota Press, 2004), and *Paths to State Repression: Human Rights Violations and Contentious Politics* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2000). Prof. Davenport is currently working on various projects involving state-dissident interactions in the United States, Rwanda, India, and Northern Ireland.
Featured Speakers

Friday Mini-Plenary II, April 25, 8:00am-9:10am

Stella Adams is Executive Director of the award-winning North Carolina Fair Housing Center, Stella Adams has many years of experience in fair housing. She was the senior fair housing investigator for the Durham Human Relations Commission until she joined Fair Housing Center in 1995. Stella was the lead investigator in the U.S. v. Roehampton Investments, which resulted in the largest fair housing award in North Carolina history. This case also was the first collaborative effort between the Justice Department and a local enforcement agency. The North Carolina Fair Housing Center has twice received recognition from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development for Outstanding Achievements in education, outreach, and advocacy.

Ren Essene is currently a Research Analyst at Harvard University’s Joint Center for Housing Studies with an intimate knowledge of the current dynamics of the mortgage market. She is the lead author of the Joint Center’s recent publication, Understanding Mortgage Market Behavior: Creating Good Mortgage Options for All Americans and has presented her work to a broad audience of policymakers and practitioners including recent appearances as a panelist for the June, 2007 HOEPA Hearing at the Federal Reserve Board and the annual meeting of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition. Ms. Essene was the key organizer of the Joint Center’s 2007 National Symposium on Understanding Consumer Credit, and her current research explores the boom and bust of the mortgage market.

Ms Essene earned her M.P.A. degree at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government. She has 15 years experience in community development and acted as the founding Executive Director of HomeWord, where she led the organization from start-up to its position as a nationally recognized community development organization. Under her leadership, HomeWord created an innovative place-based development model that received numerous awards and recognition for its effective integration of aesthetics, efficient energy use, and asset management. Ms. Essene served as the founding Board President of the Rural Collaborative, a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) in the Rocky Mountain Plains region and currently serves on the Advisory Council of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle.

Dan Immergluck is Associate Professor in the City and Regional Planning Program at Georgia Institute of Technology. His research covers areas such as housing and mortgage market finance, subprime lending, foreclosures and their community impacts, community reinvestment and fair lending, neighborhood change, inner-city revitalization, development finance, and fair and affordable housing programs. He is the author of Credit to the Community: Community Reinvestment and Fair Lending Policy in the U.S., a history of lending discrimination and redlining, fair lending policy, and the Community Reinvestment Act. He has published in a wide variety of journals including the Journal of Urban Affairs, Urban Affairs Review, Housing Policy Debate, Journal of the American Planning Association, and Urban Studies. He has testified before Congress, the Federal Reserve Board, and state and local legislatures on mortgage lending and regulation. Dan serves on the boards of the Woodstock Institute and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, as well as on the Research Advisory Council of the Center for Responsible Lending.

Gregory D. Squires is Professor of Sociology and Public Policy and Public Administration at George Washington University. He has served as a consultant and expert witness for fair housing and civil rights organizations around the country. He has written for several academic journals and general interest publications including Social Problems, Social Science Quarterly, Urban Affairs Review, Journal of Urban Affairs, The Nation, The American Prospect, New York Times, and Washington Post. His books include Privileged Places: Race, Residence, and the Structure of Opportunity; There Is No Such Thing as a Natural Disaster: Race, Class, and Katrina; Why the Poor Pay More: How to Stop Predatory Lending; and Organizing Access to Capital: Advocacy and the Democratization of Financial Institutions.

Alex Schwartz is Associate Professor at Milano The New School for Management and Urban Policy and Chairman of the school’s policy programs. He holds a doctorate degree in Urban Planning and Policy Development from Rutgers University.

Professor Schwartz’s principal area of research centers on housing and community development, including affordable housing programs, community reinvestment, and community development corporations. He is the author of Housing Policy in the United States (Routledge, 2006). His research has also appeared in such journals as Cityscape, Economic Development Quarterly, Housing Policy Debate, International Journal of Urban and Regional Research, Journal of the American Planning Association, and the Journal of Urban Affairs.
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Contesting and Sustaining the City: Neighborhood, Region, or World

“Make no little plans. They have no magic to stir [one’s] blood. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a nobler, logical diagram once recorded, will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing... Let your watchword be order and your beacon beauty,” Daniel Burnham.

This was the message put forward at the turn of the century by Chicago visionaries who sought to bring order to what they saw as a chaotic and dangerous urban arena. The “well designed” city would be comprehensively planned, with regional transportation systems linking city to suburb, with accessible public parks and civic centers, widened streets, well-placed iconic structures and pleasantly designed water fronts. The “well planned” city would enable sustainable growth and keep populations contented within a visually appealing urban form. The “city beautiful” movement sought to integrate the aesthetic and the pragmatic. In Chicago such plans came together in 1909 in the Plan of Chicago, better known as the “Burnham Plan,” and it is considered by many to be one of the most influential urban plans ever conceived.

And yet, with all their ambitious ideals, others have considered plans such as these to be projects led by corporate interests seeking to control and contain the voices of an increasingly vocal urban working class and minority population. In The Death and Life of Great American Cities, Jane Jacobs was especially critical of these early reform efforts, writing that, “There is a quality even meaner than outright ugliness or disorder, and this meaner quality is the dishonest mask of pretended order, achieved by ignoring or suppressing the real order that is struggling to exist (15).”

One century later, and policymakers, planners and scholars continue to debate the question of how we should govern our cities. If we should plan our cities. What place should aesthetic design hold in the process? Whom should we be building our cities for? And with whom should we be making these kinds of decisions? The twin forces of globalization and urbanization generate new contests among city dwellers, and new challenges for policy makers seeking to build the socially inclusive, environmentally sound and economically sustainable city. The search for competitive advantage between neighborhoods, cities and regions leads policy makers to focus more and more of their attentions on projects geared to enhance “quality of life.” However, as the gaps between rich and poor continue to grow, the question that is left is, “For whom do we craft our urban world?” As policy makers seek to enhance their economic position locally, nationally and internationally, they are faced with a variety of tradeoffs—leaving winners and losers. Contesting and sustaining the city is the theme for the 39th Annual Meeting of the UAA in Chicago, a perfect location for us to consider whether cities should be tamed, sustained or nurtured. And if so, by and for whom?

We encourage proposals that focus on the conference theme as well as submissions on the array of research topics typically found at UAA conferences (e.g., urban health, transport, environmental issues, education, housing, neighborhoods, population change, immigration, crime/violence, poverty/welfare, race/ethnicity, gender relations, economic development, urban theory, urban finance, urban politics, planning, growth management, globalization and cities, technology and urban society).
Proposal Deadline—October 1, 2008
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