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Dear Urban History Association Conference Attendees:

Welcome to Loyola University Chicago. We are delighted to welcome you to our campus and to our beautiful city.

I congratulate UHA Executive Director Timothy Neary, and UHA President and Professor of History at Loyola, Timothy Gilfoyle, for their hard work — and that of so many others — to bring this 8th Biennial conference to fruition. This conference is truly global in scope, and the diversity of tours, workshops, roundtables and more that have been planned for you will surely advance the study of the history of the city in important ways.

The Association’s valuable mission to stimulate urban study and research is underscored by Loyola University’s inextricable link with the history of the city of Chicago. And so, we are glad you are here.

Please enjoy the conference, our campus and the city of Chicago.

Sincerely,

Jo Ann Rooney, JD, LLM, EdD
President
Loyola University Chicago
Welcome to the Conference

By Timothy Gilfoyle, UHA President

Welcome to Chicago! As 2015-16 President of the Urban History Association, I want to welcome you to the Eighth Biennial UHA Conference, the largest and hopefully the most exciting ever. Over four days, the conference will be home to approximately 650 urban historians, writers, scholars and journalists from six continents, 40 states, the District of Columbia and a dozen countries, including Australia, Canada, Chile, China, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, South Africa and South Korea. More than ever, the UHA is a transnational and international institution. Conference participants will be involved in more than 150 panels, plenaries, roundtables, and tours during their four days in Chicago.

The conference theme – The Working Urban – highlights the importance of the varieties of labor in urban history and the multiple ways urban historians define their own work. The program reflects that diversity with more than 30 panels devoted to workshops, roundtables, plenaries and book discussions, while paying special attention to topics marking the anniversaries of events that profoundly influenced cities, including Martin Luther King’s campaign to “End Slums” in Chicago, the Immigration Act of 1965 and the 100th birthday of Jane Jacobs.

Most of you have visited Chicago. But the weather is often less than hospitable (January for the American Historical Association annual meeting). I hope you can spend some time exploring the city. Walk in any direction from our conference site. Within 45 minutes you can see the first glass box skyscrapers designed by Mies van der Rohe in the U.S., the oldest apartments or “French Flats” in Chicago, Hugh Hefner’s original Playboy mansion, the bullet marks on Holy Name Cathedral where Hymie Weiss was gunned down in 1926 by his gangland enemies, America’s first “vertical mall” in Water Tower Place, the great inland sea of North America (Lake Michigan), the “cathedral” of American evangelicalism at the Moody Bible Institute, the hotel where David Mamet wrote American Buffalo, and, of course, some of the few surviving structures of the great Chicago Fire of 1871: the Pumping Station and Water Tower on Michigan Avenue.

All of us should give special thanks to Executive Director Timothy Neary for not only organizing this conference, but also moving the UHA into the 21st century with its new website (check it out at http://www.urbanhistory.org/); Nathan D.B. Connolly and Donna Murch for reading more panel and paper proposals than any other UHA program chairs in history; and Brad Hunt and René Alvarez for helping with local arrangements and assembling one of the most interesting rosters of urban tours of any UHA conference to date. On behalf of the UHA, I want to gratefully thank the major sponsors of the conference: Loyola University Chicago’s College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, Department of History, and Center for Urban Research and Learning; the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame; the Chicago History Museum; the Minow Family Foundation; and the University of Chicago Press.

Enjoy Chicago.

Timothy Gilfoyle is Professor and former Chair of History at Loyola University Chicago and a trustee at the Chicago History Museum. His books include A Pickpocket’s Tale: The Underworld of Nineteenth-Century New York (2006); Millennium Park: Creating a Chicago Landmark (2006) and City of Eros: New York City, Prostitution and the Commercialization of Sex, 1790-1920 (1992).
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# Conference at a Glance

*All Concurrent Sessions will be in Corboy Law Center, 25 E. Pearson Street*

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Public Transit

The UHA Conference is readily accessible via Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) trains and buses.

Nearest CTA Train
Red Line, Chicago Station: State St. and Chicago Ave. (one block away).

Main Bus Routes
Routes #151, #147 (South on Michigan Ave. to Millennium Park for Friday reception)
Route #36 (North on State St. to Chicago History Museum for Thursday reception)

How to Ride
Purchase a Single-Ride ticket, or better yet a Ventra Card at any CTA train station. (Buses still accept cash, but offer no change or transfers). Ventra Cards cost $5, but that value is returned as soon as the card is registered, either online (by computer or smartphone) or by telephone. One-day and Multi-day Passes require a Ventra Card.

Fares
Train fare = $2.25; Bus fare = $2.00. Transfers = $0.25 with Ventra Card.
CTA 1-day pass = $10; 3-day pass = $20; 7-day pass = $28.
Restaurants Near Water Tower Campus

CAFÉS AND COFFEE HOUSES

Argo Tea Café (V) $  
871 N Wabash / 312-579-6100  
National chain; tea shop and bakery; gluten-free and vegan options available.

Hendricks Bakery (V) $  
100 E Walton / 312-649-6717  
Belgian-style bread, sandwiches, soups, salads, and pastries.

Intelligentsia Coffee $  
1233 N Wells / 312-548-3319  
Breakfast anytime.

Le Pain Quotidien $/$$$  
10 E. Delaware Place / 312-930-3030  
High-end coffee bar; blends available by the pound; some salads and pastries.

STARBUCKS $  
900 N Michigan / 312-280-6665  
Handmade breads and pastries, sandwiches, salads, and quiche.

Urth Caffe $  
20 E Chestnut / 312-988-3900  
Breakfast, lunch, dinner.

Le Pain Quotidien $/$$$  
10 E. Delaware Place / 312-930-3030  
High-end coffee bar; blends available by the pound; some salads and pastries.

RESTAURANTS

Baisi Thai (V) $$  
900 N Michigan / 312-644-9200  
Modern sushi restaurant that serves Thai, Japanese, and Chinese cuisine.

Big & Little’s $  
860 N Orleans / 312-943-0000  
Critically acclaimed burgers, fast-food and fries.

Bistrot Zinc (V) $  
1131 N State / 312-337-1131  
Classic French bistro; most vegetarian options include cheese.

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Blu Agave $  
1050 N State / 312-335-8900  
Tequila Bar & Restaurant; specializes in Teq Mexican food; open late.

Brett’s Kitchen (V) $  
23 W Superior / 312-664-6354  
Serves light breakfast and lunch fare, including soups, sandwiches, and sweets.

Café des Architectes $$$  
20 E Chestnut / 312-324-4063  
Contemporary French cuisine inside the Sofitel Water Tower Hotel.

Café Iberico (V) $  
737 N La Salle / 312-573-1510  
Spanish cuisine; well-known for authentic tapas.

Cheesecake Factory $/$$$  
875 N. Michigan / 312-337-1101  
Chain restaurant; huge portions, big desserts.

Chicago Q $$$  
1160 N. Dearborn / 312-642-423  
Gourmet BBQ with artisanal homemade rubs and Kobe beef.

Chipotle Mexican Grill $  
1166 N. State / 312-654-8637  
National Mexican food chain.

Clark Street Ale House $  
742 N. Clark / 312-642-9423  
Dozens of brews and scotches; limited food.

Cape Cod Room $$$$  
140 E Walton / 312-787-2200  
Seafood restaurant in the Drake Hotel; oyster bar happy hour.

Carmine’s $$$$  
1043 N Rush / 312-988-7676  
Rosebud Restaurant; famous for hearty portions of Italian dishes.

Carmine’s Pizza $  
1030 N State / 312-326-3443  
Chicago style pizza, along with salads, sandwiches, and pasta.

DiSotto Enoteca (V) $  
200 E Chestnut / 312-482-8727  
Wine-focused restaurant with small-plate Italian dishes; open for dinner.

Doc B’s Fresh Kitchen $$  
100 E Walton / 312-626-1300  
Counter service; seasonal comfort food; fresh, homemade, local ingredients.

Dublin’s Bar & Grill $  
1050 N State / 312-266-6340  
Irish diner and pub; open until at least 4 am.

Eduardo’s Enoteca $  
1212 N Dearborn / 312-337-4490  
Light Italian fare; salads, pasta, pizza, and wine bar.

Epic Burger $  
40 E Pearson / 312-257-3262  
Burger chain; beef, turkey, chicken, Portobello, grilled cheese.

Fadó Irish Pub $  
100 W. Grand / 312-836-0066  
Irish pub; good food, excellent beer selection.

Farmhouse $  
228 W. Chicago / 312-280-4960  
Farm to tavern; a local seasonal focus on craft beer, food, and liquor.

Fig & Olive $$  
104 E. Oak / 312-445-0060  
Mediterranean specialties from the south of France, Italy, and Spain.

Foodlife $$  
845 N. Michigan / 312-335-3663  
Various restaurants (Water Tower Place food court).

Frankie’s Scaloppine (V) $  
900 N Michigan / 312-266-2500  
Pizza and Italian dishes; menu items can be prepared gluten free.

Fred’s at Barney’s (V) $$$  
15 E Oak / 312-587-1700  
Italian-inspired and contemporary American dishes with a California spin.

Freshii (V) $  
835 N Michigan / 312-2029009  
A variety of fresh salads, soups, wraps, etc.; available for all dietary restrictions.

Frontera Grill $$  
445 N. Clark / 312-661-1434  
Chef Rick Bayless’s upscale organic Mexican.

Gaylord (V) $  
100 E Walton / 312-664-1700  
Indian cuisine; hot and cold entrees; lunch buffet available everyday.

Gibson’s Steak House $$  
1028 N Rush / 312-266-8999  
Famous Chicago restaurant; seafood and steak; some dress code restrictions.

Giordano’s $$  
730 N Rush / 312-951-0747  
Chicago style pizza, salads, sandwiches, pasta; gluten-free available.

Glunz Tavern $$  
1202 N. Wells / 312-266-3000  
Upscale tavern favorites; extensive wine and beer lists.

Goddess and Grocer (V) $  
1127 N State / 312-265-1888  
A variety of fresh sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts; vegan/vegetarian options.
Halal Guys (V) $  
49 W Division / 312-877-5575  
Middle Eastern eats such as gyros & falafel.

Hash House a Go Go (V) $  
1212 N State / 312-202-0994  
West Coast/Vegas chain; comfort food; farm-themed diner.

Hugo's Frog Bar $$$  
1024 N Rush / 312-640-0999  
Upscale seafood; also has fine dining.

Jellyfish (V) $$$  
1009 N Rush / 312-660-3111  
Chic Pan-Asian restaurant and lounge; known for their sushi.

L'Appetito (V) $  
30 E Huron / 312-787-9881  
Italian deli, bakery, and grocery; serves breakfast; sandwiches, pasta, pizza.

Le Colonial (V) $$$  
937 N Rush / 312-255-0088  
French Vietnamese fine dining; gluten-free and vegan options.

Lou Malnati's $  
1120 N State / 312-725-7777  
Chicago style pizza, salads, pasta, and sandwiches; gluten-free options available.

M Burger $  
835 N Michigan / 312-867-1549  
Basic burger chain; beef, turkey, chicken, beefsteak tomato.

Maggiano’s Little Italy $$  
516 N. Clark / 312-644-7700  
Casual Italian; large portions with family-style meals.

McCormick & Shmick’s $$$/$$$  
41 E. Chestnut / 312-397-9500  
Known for seafood; also has fine steaks.

Mei’s Corner $$  
101 E Delaware / 312-573-6288  
Three Chinese cuisines; located inside the conference hotel Whitehall.

Merlo on Maple $$$$  
16 W. Maple / 312-335-8200  
Classic Northern Italian fare in an elegant restored brownstone.

Mister J’s $  
822 N. State / 312-943-4679  
Classic Chicago hot dog stand.

Morton’s the Steakhouse $$$$  
1050 N. State / 312-266-4820  
Traditional steakhouse fare – aged prime beef; seafood in a clubby environment.

Nico Osteria $$  
1015 N. Rush / 312-994-7100  
Italian inspired seafood; renowned bar, open all day.

NoMI $$$$  
800 N Michigan / 312-239-4030  
Located in the Park Hyatt; inventive New American food; local ingredients.

Oak Tree Restaurant $$  
900 N Michigan / 312-751-1988  
Fresh ingredients, made from scratch recipes; breakfast served all day.

Original Pancake House (V) $$  
22 E Bellevue / 312-642-7917  
Breakfast food, including signature pancakes, crepes, eggs; not open for dinner.

Osteria Via Stato $$$  
620 N. State / 312-642-8450  
“Italian Dinner Party”, fixed-price menu, or à la carte; upscale Italian.

Pippins Tavern $  
806 N. Rush / 312-747-5435  
Irish pub and sports bar; free popcorn, big sandwich menu.

Pizzeria Uno $$  
29 E. Ohio / 312-321-1000  
Chicago-style deep dish pizza; usually crowded with many tourists.

Pizzeria Due $$  
619 N. Wabash / 312-943-2400  
Sister restaurant of Uno; less crowded, same fare.

Prosecco $$$$  
710 N. Wells / 312-951-9500  
Upscale Italian comfort food in an art-filled dining room.

Quartino Ristorante (V) $$  
626 N State / 312-698-5000  
Small plate Italian food and wine bar; good for groups.

Rosebud Steakhouse $$$$  
192 E. Walton / 312-397-1000  
Steak and seafood in an elegant setting.

Roy’s $$  
720 N. State / 312-787-7599  
“Hawaiian fusion” including sushi, seafood, and steak.

Salpicón $$/$$$  
1252 N. Wells / 312-988-7811  
Contemporary Mexican cuisine; dinner only, plus Sunday brunch.

Signature Room at the 95th (V) $$$  
875 N Michigan / 312-787-9596  
Located atop the John Hancock Center; great views and American fare.

Spiaggia $$$$  
980 N. Michigan / 312-280-3300  
Super-elegant Italian fine dining; tasting menus.

Soupbox (V) $  
50 E Chicago / 312-951-5900  
Local soup chain; different homemade soups available daily.

Tavern on Rush $$$$  
1031 N. Rush / 312-664-9600  
Prime aged steaks and chops, fresh seafood, unique daily specials.

Three Dots and a Dash $$  
435 N. Clark / 312-610-4220  
200+ rums and luau bites in a retro Polynesian island setting.

Tru $$$$  
676 N. St. Clair / 312-202-0001  
Progressive French cuisine; prix fixe and tasting menu.

Velvet Taco (V) $  
1110 N State / 312-763-2654  
Tacos with global flavors in a counter-service setting.

Weber Grill and Restaurant $  
539 N. State / 312-467-9696  
Steaks, BBQ, seafood, burgers, and more – grilled over charcoal.

Wildfire $/$$  
159 W. Erie / 312-467-9000  
Upscale steak and seafood.

Wow Bao (V) $  
835 N Michigan / 312-642-5888  
Fast Asian fare; savory steamed buns, pot stickers, dumplings.

ZED451 (V) $$$$  
739 N Clark / 312-266-6691  
Unconventional Brazilian steakhouse; accommodations for vegans available.

All restaurants are within a 20-minute walk from the Corboy Law Center at Loyola University Chicago.

(V) = Vegetarian Friendly

$ = less than $10 | $$ = between $11-$30 | $$$ = between $31-$60 | $$$$ = over $61

(Scale is based on estimated cost per person)

The Urban History Association wishes to thank the Newberry Library and Daniel Snow for compiling this list of cafés and restaurants.
Thursday, October 13

Overview

9:00 AM-5:00 PM – Registration Corboy Law Center, 25 E. Pearson: Lobby

12:00-5:00 PM – Tour: South Side Chicago


How has the South Side of Chicago changed in the past two decades? This bus and walking tour will begin by travelling to the Pullman Historic District at 11141 S. Cottage Grove Avenue, where Michael Shymanski of the Historic Pullman Foundation will describe efforts to preserve the Pullman factory and company town site. The tour will then move to the University of Chicago Press Distribution Center at 11030 S. Langley Avenue, where Timothy Mennel will explain what happens to your book in the warehouse. The tour will then stop at the innovative housing and arts projects of Theaster Gates: the Dorchester Art + Housing Collaborative at 1450 E. 70th Street, and the Stony Island Arts Bank at 6760 S. Stony Island Avenue. The final parts of the tour will continue north and drive through the site of the Union Stock Yard where Dominic Pacyga, Columbia College professor and recent author of Slaughterhouse: Chicago’s Union Stock Yard and the World it Made, will explain the transformation of the world’s largest abattoir into a modern inner-city industrial district. The tour will terminate at the Chicago History Museum for a reception from 5-7pm.

Information on these sites is available at:
Historic Pullman Foundation: http://www.pullmanil.org/
Chicago Distribution Center: http://www.press.uchicago.edu/cdc/services.html#warehouse
Dorchester Art + Housing Collaborative: http://theastergates.com/section/117693_Dorchester_Projects.html
Stony Island Arts Bank: https://rebuild-foundation.org/site/stony-island-arts-bank/

5:00-7:00 PM – Opening Reception Chicago History Museum, 1601 N. Clark Street

Public Transit: Take CTA Bus #36 north from State Street and Chestnut; exit the bus at Clark Street and North Avenue, and walk up Clark street (13 minutes).

COMMUNITY UPROOTED: EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE UNITED STATES

Photography Exhibit at the Damen Center, Lake Shore Campus, Loyola University Chicago

The Center for Urban Research and Learning (CURL) and the Loyola University Museum of Art (LUMA) have worked with photographer Richard Wasserman to examine the impact of eminent domain at eight different sites around the U.S., spanning 80 years. The photography exhibit is accompanied by interviews with local residents, essays, and an accompanying interactive website. Like many other social issues affecting local communities, eminent domain can be approached in many ways. Photographs of eminent domain sites tell one story, but government leaders, community advocacy groups, residents, and scholars can fill out these stories to create a whole that provides a rich and “thicker” description of the story of eminent domain – from its planning to its implementation, to its ongoing impact. The communities examined in the exhibit include: Bensenville, Illinois; Boston, Massachusetts; Celilo Falls, Oregon; the Delaware Water Gap; Detroit, Michigan; Lake Buchanan, Texas; Los Angeles, California; and Norris, Tennessee. The exhibit’s web site includes photos, essays, interview audio, and directions to the Damen Center: http://luc.edu/eminent-domain. Public Transit: Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus is easily accessible via the CTA. Via train take the Red Line to the Loyola “L” station or take the 147 bus to Sheridan Rd. and Kenmore Ave. directly in front of the Lake Shore Campus.
Friday, October 14

Overview

7:30 AM-4:00 PM – Registration Corboy Law Center, 25 E. Pearson: Lobby

8:00 AM-5:00 PM – Concurrent Sessions Corboy Law Center: Floors 2-5

8:00 AM-4:30 PM – Continental Breakfast (8-11 AM) / Coffee & Refreshments
Corboy Law Center: Kasbeer Hall, 15th Floor

9:00 AM-5:00 PM – Book Exhibit Corboy Law Center: Kasbeer Hall, 15th Floor

9:45 AM-12:00 PM – Tour: National Public Housing Museum: Work and Vision in Progress

How do we tell the story of public housing’s past in a museum? In 2007, a group of public housing residents sought to create a museum so that their story would not be forgotten once redevelopment demolished their former community. Since then, residents, former residents, and a collection of committed supporters have worked to develop the National Public Housing Museum (NPHM). The UHA will tour the site for the future museum - the last standing building of the former Jane Addams Homes - with D. Bradford Hunt, NPHM Board Member and Vice President for Research and Academic Programs at the Newberry Library. Since renovation of the structure has not yet begun, we will see the potential for a museum, not a finished one, and we will reflect on the challenges of telling the multiple stories of public housing in a museum context. We will travel by CTA train and foot (about 1.2 miles round-trip) from the Corboy Law Center, 25 E. Pearson Street, to 1322 W. Taylor Street and back.

12:00-3:30 PM – Tour: Hull-House, UIC and the Near West Side
Guides: Rima Lunin Schultz, Ellen Skerrett and Deborah Kanter. Departs and Ends: Lobby of Corboy Law Center

Since 1963, the renowned settlement founded in 1889 by Jane Addams and Ellen Gates Starr has been a museum at the University of Illinois at Chicago. This tour examines the built environment of the surrounding neighborhood, including the controversial Walter Netsch campus; the extant Little Italy of Taylor Street; Holy Family Church, the largest Irish Catholic parish in Chicago in the 1890s; St. Ignatius College Prep; and St. Francis Assisi Church, the Mexican American “cathedral” of Chicago. The tour ends at Roosevelt Road and Halsted Street, near the Maxwell Street Market arch, symbolizing the lost immigrant world and the new, chic urbanism of the university—both rooted in Mayor Richard J. Daley’s plan to re-design downtown Chicago and its close environs. We will leave the Corboy Center, 25 E. Pearson Street, at noon and travel by CTA train and foot to the Jane Addams Hull-House Museum, 800 S. Halsted Street. We plan to return via the Roosevelt Road bus to the CTA red line, arriving at the conference by 3:30.

5:00-7:00 PM – Reception Pritzker Music Pavilion, Millennium Park, 205 E. Randolph Street

Public Transit: Take CTA Buses #151 or #147 south from Michigan Avenue and Pearson Street, in front of Water Tower Place (two blocks east on Pearson Street from Corboy); exit bus at Michigan Ave. and Randolph St., and walk east to Exelon Pavilion, 151 E. Randolph Street. Walk south and follow signs to Pritzker Music Pavilion.
Session 1 / Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

WORKSHOP – Finding Our Way: The Future of Maps as Sources

Room 422

Ademide Adelusi-Adeluyi
University of California, Riverside

Robin Bachin
University of Miami

LaDale Winling
Virginia Tech

Chair:
Colin Gordon
University of Iowa

Session 2 / Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Cities, Migration, and Power in Modern East Asia

Room 523

Russell Burge
Stanford University
License to Build: Seoul and the Politics of the Shantytown, 1961-1971

Koji Hirata
Stanford University

Hannah Shepherd
Harvard University
Down and Out in Pusan and Fukuoka: Rag Pickers, Repatriates, and Refugees between Japan and Korea, 1910-1953

Michael Thornton
Harvard University
Temporary Residence and Urban Society in Nineteenth-Century Sapporo

Chair and Commenter:
Louise Young
University of Wisconsin, Madison

Session 3 / Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

ROUND TABLE – Graduate School Experiences in Large-Scale Urban History Projects

Room 421

Krista Grensavitch
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Jenna Himsl
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Mikaela Maria
Encyclopedia of Greater Chicago

Joe Walzer
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Chair:
Ted Karamanski
Loyola University Chicago

Session 4 / Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

The Municipal Gaze: Demanding, Losing, and Avoiding Attention in the City

Room 423

Bob Beach
The University at Albany (SUNY)
Hemp to Marijuana: The Illicit Cultivation of Cannabis in the Rural-Urban Networks of New York City, 1930-1950

Shannon Missick
The University at Albany (SUNY)
Drawing a Line in the Sand: Chicago Grocers in the Sixties

Tinamarie Peabody
The University at Albany (SUNY)
People of Waste and People of Plenty: The Young Lords’ Garbage Offensive and Puerto Rican Civil Rights

Chair and Commenter:
Laura Wittern-Keller
The University at Albany (SUNY)
Session 5 / Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

CANCELLED

Room 521

Session 6 / Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Looking and Working in the Spanish Caribbean City: Havana, Cuba and San Juan, Puerto Rico, 1838-1933

Room 426

Joseph R. Hartman Southern Methodist University
Testimonies in Stone and Light: Photography, Labor, and Urbanization in Modern Cuba

Paul Barrett Niell Florida State University
Ornato Público and the Barrios Populares of Nineteenth-Century San Juan, Puerto Rico

Asiel Sepúlveda Southern Methodist University
Looking at a Hand-Held City: Cigarette Marquillas in the Making of Nineteenth-Century Havana

Chair and Commenter:
Joaquin Chavez University of Illinois-Chicago

Session 7 / Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

The Fight for Immigrant Rights in Los Angeles, Post-1965

Room 522

Jerry González University of Texas, San Antonio
Luchando Por Su Hogar: Being Undocumented in the Age of Urban Renewal

Sean Dempsey Loyola Marymount University
Common Witness: Immigration and Interreligious Activism in 1980s Los Angeles

Adam Goodman University of Illinois-Chicago
Organizing Against Deportation and Fighting for Belonging in 1970s Los Angeles

Chair and Commenter:
Shana Bernstein Northwestern University

Session 8 / Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Graduate Student Poster Session

Kasbeer Hall, 15th Floor

Charis Caputo Loyola University Chicago

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J. Alexander Killion Western Michigan University

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Kelly Schmidt Loyola University Chicago

Gideon Shapiro Yale University

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University of Chicago Press
University of Illinois Press
University of Michigan Press
University of Pennsylvania Press
University of Pittsburgh Press
University of Virginia Press
Session 9 / Fri. 9:50-11:20 am

PLENARY – A City of Immigrants: Immigration Reform since 1965 and its Urban Consequences

Room 211

Laura Barraclough  Yale University
Lilia Fernandez  Rutgers University
Jesse Hoffnung-Garskof  University of Michigan
Ana Elizabeth Rosas  University of California, Irvine

Chair:
Adam Goodman  University of Illinois, Chicago

Comment: Audience

Session 10 / Fri. 9:50-11:20 am

ROUNDTABLE – Cities in History and Literature: Global Perspectives

Room 422

Benjamin Looker  St. Louis University
Hilary Iris Lowe  Temple University
Kristen McCleary  James Madison University
Kelsey Rice  University of Pennsylvania
Carlo Rotella  Boston College
Kristin Stapleton  The University at Buffalo (SUNY)

Chair:
Carl Abbott  Portland State University

Session 11 / Fri. 9:50-11:20 am

Cosmopolitan Canton: The Global Reach of an Early Modern Chinese City

Room 426

Jonathan Bonsall  Emory University
Maritime Canton: Localism in the Global City
Ashleigh Dean  Monmouth University
“The Shadow of a Civilized Place”: The Cantonese in Early Modern Manila, 1596-1662
Dan Du  University of Georgia
Green Gold and Paper Gold: Chinese-American Tea Trade, 1784-1812

Chair:
Laura Hostetler  University of Illinois, Chicago

Comment: Audience

Session 12 / Fri. 9:50-11:20 am

Our Space: African American Urban Development during the Progressive Era

Room 522

Anton D. House  Howard University
William Washington Browne and the True Reformers
Kenvi C. Phillips  Howard University
Laying Foundations: Jesse Moorland and the Colored YMCA
Doretha K. Williams  George Washington University
Mindful Migrations & Purposeful Pursuits: Creating Communities in the Central Plains, 1900-1920

Chair and Commenter:
Randal Jelks  University of Kansas
Session 13 / Fri. 9:50-11:20 am

Agents With Titles: The Exclusive Power of Realtors and Real Estate

Room 423

Mary Barr Clemson University
Privilege and Protest: The 1960s Open Housing Movement on Chicago’s North Shore

Kirby Pringle Independent Scholar
Chicago Built Los Angeles: Harry H. Merrick and the Far-reaching Influence of the Windy City’s Realtors and Developers, 1910-1940

Laura Redford Scripps College
“Builders of Industry”: How W.H. Daum Industrialized the Los Angeles Region

Chair and Commenter:
Janice Reiff University of California, Los Angeles

Session 14 / Fri. 9:50-11:20 am

ROUNDTABLE – Making Sense of the City: Zane L. Miller and American Urban History

Room 421

Larry Bennett DePaul University

Robert Fairbanks University of Texas, Arlington

John Fairfield Xavier University

Roger W. Lotchin University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Patricia Mooney-Melvin Loyola University Chicago

Judith Spraul-Schmidt University of Cincinnati

Chair:
Patricia Mooney-Melvin Loyola University Chicago

Session 15 / Fri. 9:50-11:20 am

Whose Paris of Latin America? Rethinking the Influence of the “Capital of the Nineteenth Century” across the Atlantic, 1870-1930

Room 521

Guadalupe García Tulane University
Inventing a “Caribbean Paris”: Imperial Inroads, Urban Works, and the Emergence of Republican Havana

Macarena Ibarra Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Paris in an Andean Capital: Paths Taken and Not Taken in the Embellishment of Santiago, Chile, 1872-1925

Aiala Levy University of Scranton
Double Vision: Creating a Brazilian Paris in São Paulo, 1900-1930

Ageeth Sluis Butler University
“Voilà Paris”: Metropolitan Modernity and the Embodiment of Art Deco Paris

Chair and Commenter:
Brian Bockelman Ripon College

Session 16 / Fri. 9:50-11:20 am

The Politics of Space, Race, and Labor

Room 523

Elizabeth Blum Troy University
“Little House on the Prairie” vs. “Big Yellow Taxi”: Race and Views of Urban Spaces in Children’s Popular Culture

Douglas Flowe Washington University
“I Don’t Want to Merely Exist, I Want to Live”: Black Saloonkeepers and the Patrons in New York City’s Commercial Leisure Industry

Chad Montrie University of Massachusetts, Lowell
“Not a Negro Town”: How Local Workers Made and Kept Austin, Minnesota, All-White

Chair:
Kate Masur Northwestern University

Commenter:
David Stradling University of Cincinnati
Session 17 / Fri. 12:30-1:45 pm

Urban and Suburban Fictions: Modern American Cities in Popular Literature

Room 423

Carl Abbott Portland State University
Crabgrass Chaos: Failed Suburbs in American Science Fiction

Brian Tochterman Northland College
Mickey Spillane’s Formula for a New York in Crisis

Chair and Commenter:
Richard Harris McMaster University

Session 18 / Fri. 12:30-1:45 pm

Parks, Pipes, and Youth Programs: Urban Citizenship in Modern and Contemporary France

Room 426

Minayo Nasiali University of Arizona
From Boys to Breadwinners: Making Male Citizens in France’s Banlieues

Andrew Newman Wayne State University
Cultivating Citizens: Biodiversity, Landscape, and the Nature of Belonging in the Paris Park System

Peter Soppelsa University of Oklahoma
“Eau et Gaz à Tous les Étages”: The Modern Infrastructural Ideal in Haussmannizing Paris

Chair and Commenter:
Richard Keller University of Wisconsin, Madison

Session 19 / Fri. 12:30-1:45 pm

BOOK DISCUSSION – John McGreevy, Parish Boundaries: 20 Years Later

Room 521

Lila Corwin Berman Temple University
Wallace Best Princeton University
Christopher Cantwell University of Missouri, Kansas City
James Grossman American Historical Association
Amanda Seligman University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Chair:
Timothy Gilfoyle Loyola University Chicago

Commenter:
John McGreevy University of Notre Dame

Session 20 / Fri. 12:30-1:45 pm

Crackdown: The Politics and Practice of Tough-on-Crime Policing since 1970

Room 522

Themis Chronopoulos Swansea University
The Making of the Orderly City: New York since the 1990s

Max Felker-Kantor Marian University
Liberal Law and Order: Tom Bradley, the LAPD, and the Politics of Police Reform in Los Angeles

Marisol LeBrón Duke University
“They Don’t Care if We Die”: The Violence of Urban Policing in Puerto Rico

Chair:
Eric Schneider University of Pennsylvania

Commenter:
Christopher Agee University of Colorado, Denver
Session 21 / Fri. 12:30-1:45 pm

Rethinking the History of Twentieth-Century Philadelphia

Room 523

James Cook-Thad Judeen Temple University
“You Always Need a Landfill”: Refuse and Metropolitan Form in Postwar Philadelphia

Matthew Smalarz Manor College

James Wolfinger DePaul University
Running the Rails: A History of Capital and Labor in the Philadelphia Transit Industry

Chair:
Guian McKee University of Virginia

Comment: Audience

Session 22 / Fri. 12:30-1:45 pm

The Contentious Politics of Expertise in Cold War Latin American Cities

Room 422

Leandro Benmergui State University of New York, Purchase
Between Social Scientists and Peace Corps Volunteers: Transnational Encounters in Rio’s Favelas

Jesse Horst University of Pittsburgh
The Culture of Poverty in Cuba: Post-War Technocrats in Havana Shantytowns, 1945-1963

Susana Romero Cornell University
Building as Politics: Community Development, Architecture, and Planning in Mid-Twentieth Century Columbia

Chair and Commenter:
Nancy Kwak University of California, San Diego

Session 23 / Fri. 12:30-1:45 pm

Latino Studies and the New Urban History

Room 421

Steve Arionus University of Michigan
HemisFair ’68: The Politics of Paucity and Plenty in San Antonio

Nydia Martinez Eastern Washington University
From Solidarity to Co-optation: Chicano/Hispanic Relations with Mexico in the Late Twentieth Century

Antonio Ramirez Elgin Community College
Rust Belt “Illegals”: Mexican Immigrant Workers and Deindustrialization in 1970s Suburban Chicago

Chair and Commenter:
Jerry González University of Texas, San Antonio

Dissertation Workshop / Fri. 1:00-2:00 pm

Rebecca Madgin University of Glasgow
Kelly W. S. Ritter University of Virginia
Room 526
Session 24 / Fri. 2:00-3:30 pm

The Significance of Neighborhoods, Chicago-Style

Room 422

Richard Harris  McMaster University
How Neighborhoods Became Important, 1900-2015

Dominic Pacyga  Columbia College
Chicago’s Streetcar Neighborhoods

Janet Smith  University of Illinois, Chicago
The Deepening Divide in Chicago: Neighborhood Change since 1970

Chair and Commenter:
Bradford Hunt  Newberry Library

Session 25 / Fri. 2:00-3:30 pm

Beyond Flint: New Perspectives on Urban Health and Inequality

Room 521

Josiah Rector  Wayne State University
A “Manmade Perfect Storm”: Predatory Lending, Municipal Privatization, and the Water Crisis in Detroit, 2000-2015

Andrew T. Simpson  Duquesne University
Is Regional Health Urban Health? The Rise and Fall of Regional Health Planning and its Consequences for Urban America

Brandon Ward  Georgia State University, Perimeter College
“Detroit is a Sick City”: Environmental Health Inequalities and Protest in Black Detroit, 1945-1960

Chair and Commenter:
Jon Teaford  Purdue University

Session 26 / Fri. 2:00-3:30 pm

WORKSHOP – Getting Published

Room 423

Nicholas Bloom  Journal of Planning History
David Goldfield  Journal of Urban History
Nancy Kwak  Planning Perspectives

Chair:
David Goldfield  Journal of Urban History

Session 27 / Fri. 2:00-3:30 pm

Our Gangs: Work, Violence, and Belonging

Room 421

Will Cooley  Walsh University
“I Mean It's Like a Business”: Working in the Drug Gang

Laurence Ralph  Harvard University
The Injury of Development

Eric Schneider  University of Pennsylvania
“No Gang War in '74”: Community Activism and the Decline in Street Homicides in Philadelphia

Chair and Commenter:
John Hagedorn  University of Illinois, Chicago
Session 28 / Fri. 2:00-3:30 pm

Testing and Contesting the Postwar City

Room 426

Bench Ansfield  Yale University
Broken Windows and the Bronx: Putting the Theory in its Place

Nichole Nelson  Yale University
Metropolitan Mosaic: A Suburban Community’s Attempt to Maintain Integration and Combat Colorblindness

Pedro A. Regalado  Yale University
Where Angels Fear to Tread: Latina/o Business and Banking in Postindustrial New York

V. N. Trinh  Yale University
Aberration: Law, Order, and Legacy in Los Angeles

Chair and Commenter:
Alison Isenberg  Princeton University

Session 29 / Fri. 2:00-3:30 pm

Urban Indians: Native Americans in the American Metropolis since 1945

Room 523

Walker Elliot  University of Michigan
Lumbees, Labor, and Liberals in Great Society Greensboro

Kasey Keeler  University of Minnesota
Little Earth: Housing Policy, Indian Policy, and “Responsibility” in Minneapolis

Douglas Miller  Oklahoma State University
“I Can Learn Any Kind of Work”: Native American Labor in Postwar Urban Indian Country

Chair and Commenter:
Andrew Needham  New York University

Session 30 / Fri. 2:00-3:30 pm

Urban Latinos: Ethnic Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Transnational Communities, and Cities in the Postwar United States

Room 522

Alexandro Jara  University of New Mexico
El Excentríco: Creating a Transnational Mexican Community in San Jose, CA, 1950-1980

Johana Londoño  The University at Albany (SUNY)
The “Puerto Rican Problem,” Urban Elites, and Design

Shannon Pimmel  Loyola University Chicago
The Mexico of the Midwest: Mexican Immigrants and Urban Renewal in Little Village, Chicago, 1970-1990

Chair and Commenter:
Geraldo Cadava  Northwestern University
Session 31 / Fri. 3:45-5:00 pm

PLENARY – After Nature’s Metropolis: The Nexus of Urban and Environmental History in Chicago

Room 211

William C. Barnett North Central College
Kathleen A. Brosnan University of Oklahoma
Kathleen Neils Conzen University of Chicago
Ann Durkin Keating North Central College
Martin V. Melosi University of Houston

Chair: Andrew Highsmith University of California, Irvine
Comment: Audience

Session 32 / Fri. 3:45-5:00 pm

Urban Activism and the Realignment of Sexual Citizenship since the 1970s

Room 523

Scott De Orio University of Michigan
AIDS and the Expansion of the Carceral State

Rachel Guberman American Academy of Arts and Sciences
“No Discrimination and No Special Rights”: Colorado’s Amendment 2 and the Politics of Moderation in the 1992 Election

Sara Matthiesen Brown University
Fertile Ground: Pro-Life Service Provision and State Retrenchment

Chair and Commenter: Clay Howard Ohio State University

Session 33 / Fri. 3:45-5:00 pm

Comparative History and The Transnational City: Migration, Borders, and Information Networks

Room 421

Matthew Hendley State University of New York, Oneonta
Transnational Comparisons: Rebuilding Postwar London and Hong Kong

Ho Hon Leung State University of New York, Oneonta
European Cities in Shanghai: From the Shanghai International Settlement to One City, Nine Towns Initiative, 1850-2020

Samuel J. Martland Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
Two Global Urban Catastrophes: The Burning of the Iglesia de Compañía, the Fall of the Pemberton Mill, and Urban News before Undersea Cables

Domenic Vitiello University of Pennsylvania
The Sanctuary City: Social Movements, Transnational Development, and Guatemalan Philadelphia

Chair and Commenter:
René Luis Alvarez Loyola University Chicago

Session 34 / Fri. 3:45-5:00 pm

Race and Education in the Americas: The Work of Educational Activism and Politics in the Twentieth-Century City

Room 423

Ryan Fukumori University of Southern California
Master Planning the Postwar Divide: Public Higher Education and Spatial Racialization

Dominique Jean-Louis New York University
“The Caribbean Experience”: A Case Study of Caribbean Immigrant Education in Post-Civil Rights Era New York City

Lauren Lefty New York University
The Not-So-Local Dimension of Local Control: Community Control of Education and the Fight for Sovereignty in New York and San Juan

Alaina Morgan New York University
Education Against Empire: Bermudian Muslim Educational Activism and the Fight Against Colonially Mandated Education, 1977-1990

Chair and Commenter:
Sonia Song-Ha Lee Washington University in St. Louis
Session 35 / Fri. 3:45-5:00 pm

ROUNDTABLE – Martin Luther King’s Campaign to “End Slums” in Chicago 50 Years Later

Room 422
Co-Sponsored by the Urban History Seminar of the Chicago History Museum

David Chappell University of Oklahoma
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Chair:
D. Bradford Hunt Newberry Library

Session 36 / Fri. 3:45-5:00 pm

Soccer and the City: Space and Identity

Room 426

Christopher Brown Emory University
Soccer, the City, and Global Belonging in the Brazilian Amazon: Manaus, 1973-2014

Alex Galarza Michigan State University

Sinwoo Lee California State University, Chico
Shooting Between Seoul and Pyongyang: Soccer, Urban Rivalry, and Nationalism in Colonial and Cold War Korea, 1929-1946

Chair and Commenter:
Camilo Trumper The University at Buffalo (SUNY)

Session 37 / Fri. 3:45-5:00 pm

Urban Renewal Beyond the Megalopolis: Studies of its Effects on Small and Medium Size Cities

Room 521

Douglas R. Appler University of Kentucky
Urban Renewal, Race, and Kentucky’s Small Cities

Robert B. Fairbanks University of Texas, Arlington
Improving Black Housing in North Texas: A Different View of the Postwar Urban Renewal Program and Low-Cost Black Housing

Stacy Kinlock Sewell St. Thomas Aquinas College
Who Built Urban Renewal? Labor and Laborers on Albany’s Empire State Plaza

Chair:
Jim Connolly Ball State University

Comment: Audience

Session 38 / Fri. 3:45-5:00 pm

Latinos and the Changing World of Urban Work

Room 522

Mauricio Castro Purdue University
A New Approach to the Problems of Dependency: The Cuban Refugee Program, South Florida’s Job Market, and Miami as a Social Laboratory, 1960-1971

Delia Fernandez Michigan State University
“Just Trying to Make Ends Meet”: Latino Labor and the Blurring of the Urban and Rural Divide in West Michigan, 1940-1970s

Alyssa Ribeiro Allegheny College
Calling Out the Sell-Outs: Conflict within Philadelphia Labor Unions in the 1970s

Chair and Commenter:
Llana Barber State University of New York, Old Westbury

Dissertation Workshop / Fri. 4:00-5:00 pm

Brian Goldstein University of New Mexico
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Saturday, October 15

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9:00 AM-4:00 PM – Book Exhibit Corboy Law Center: Kasbeer Hall, 15th Floor

9:00 AM-12:30 PM – Tour: Churches of Pilsen

This tour uses Catholic churches to explore the different ethnic groups and their built environment who have lived and live in areas like Pilsen—Poles, Czechs, Croats, as well as Mexicans. Pilsen presents a complex history of Euro-American, Mexican, and Mexican-American relations. We will visit several parish complexes and see how these institutions shaped the lives of so many people in one of Chicago’s oldest neighborhoods. We will travel by CTA train and foot from the Corboy Law Center, 25 E. Pearson Street (9:00 a.m.) to the 18th Street “L” station (Pink Line), Ground Floor Lobby. We anticipate returning at 12:30 to the conference site.

11:25 AM-12:25 PM – Urban History Association Board of Directors Meeting
Baumhart Hall, 26 E. Pearson: Room 407

1:30-3:30 PM – Tour: Mexican Chicago
Gerry Cadava and René Alvarez. Departs: 18th Street “L” station (Pink Line), Ground Floor Lobby.

Mexicans and Mexican Americans have been calling Chicago home since the 1920s, when they began arriving as immigrant laborers. Today, more than two million people of Mexican descent live and work in Chicago, having forged a social and cultural identity over time. This tour explores that history and the development of Mexican Chicago, including visits to Benito Juárez High School and the National Museum of Mexican Art. The tour will begin at the 18th St. “L” station (Pink Line), Ground Floor Lobby. Participants departing from the conference site should allot 45 minutes both ways for transit time on the CTA.

Public Transit: Take the CTA Red Line south from the State & Chicago station to the Lake Station; exit station and walk one block north to the CTA Pink Line State/Lake Station and take the train to 18th Street (35 minutes).

5:30-6:45 PM – Reception Schreiber Center, 16 E. Pearson Street: Lobby

7:00-9:00 PM – Gala Banquet, Awards, and Presidential Address
Corboy Law Center: Kasbeer Hall, 15th Floor

The Banquet will feature Book and Article Awards and the Presidential Address by Timothy Gilfoyle, “Singer's Invention, Inventing Singer: The Sewing Machine and the City.”
Session 39 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

WORKSHOP – The Illicit City

Room 522

Will Cooley  Walsh University
LaShawn Harris  Michigan State University
Eric Schneider  University of Pennsylvania
Matthew Vaz  City College of New York

Chair:
Timothy Gilfoyle  Loyola University Chicago

Session 40 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

WORKSHOP – Teaching Urban History in the Digital Age

Room 426

Elaine Roberts Kaye  James Madison University
Nicole Wilson  James Madison University

Chair:
Evan Friss  James Madison University

Session 41 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

WORKSHOP – Using Photographic Archives in Urban History

Room 205

Matina Broumas  University of Toronto

Dissertation Workshop / Sat. 9:00-10:00 am

Carl Abbott  Portland State University
Elizabeth Grennan Browning  University of California, Davis

Room 526

Session 42 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Pacific Citizens Reshaping The Post-1965 American Metropolis

Room 521

Anne Soon Choi  California State University, Dominguez Hills
Recreating the Aloha Spirit: Japanese Americans from Hawai‘i in Southern California, 1945-1970

Hillary Jenks  University of California, Riverside
All the Sushi You Can Eat: Preservation and Gentrification in the Global City

James Zarsadiaz  University of San Francisco
Asian Immigrants and Suburban Politics in Los Angeles

Chair and Commenter:
Cindy I-Fen Cheng  University of Wisconsin, Madison

Session 43 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

The Embattled Metropolis: Civic Activism, Labor and White Supremacy in the Progressive Era

Room 421

Michael McCulloch  Ferris State University
“No Place for the Sleeping Sickness”: The Labor of Homebuilding in 1920s America

L.E. Neal  Texas State University
Guarding Space and Place: Elite and Klan Counterbalance Communities

Charles Starks  Hunter College
Saving New York: Civic Opposition to Urban Redevelopment in Late Progressive-Era New York City

Chair:
Ben Johnson  Loyola University Chicago

Comment: Audience
Session 44 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Public Health and the Urban Environment in Latin America

Room 422

Rocio Gomez  University of Arkansas
Fountains of Modernity: Water, Mining, and Public Health in Zacatecas, 1882-1898

Heather McCrea  Kansas State University
Taking Blood: Chasing Malaria and Yellow Fever in the Panama Canal Zone and Colón, Havana, and Mérida and Coastal Yucatán

Paul Ramírez  Northwestern University
Pestilential Devotions: Urban Ceremony and Disease Control in Enlightened Mexico

Chair and Commenter:
Ryan Alexander  State University of New York, Plattsburgh

Session 45 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

The Plundering City: Public Policy, Local Practice, and the Perpetuation of Metropolitan Inequality

Room 207

Brent Cebul  University of Richmond
Deregulating The War on Poverty: or, Restoring the Urban New Deal Order, 1967-1976

Destin Jenkins  Harvard University
Bailed Out by the Negroes: Growth, Anti-blackness, and Infrastructural Violence in San Francisco, 1941-1972

Anthony Pratcher II  University of Pennsylvania

Chair and Commenter:
Keeanga-Yahamatta Taylor  Princeton University

Session 46 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

The Politics of Sexuality in the Urban South

Room 302

Alecia P. Long  Louisiana State University

La Shonda Mims  Towson University
The Gayest City in America: Lesbian Identity and the Political Landscape of the New South

Wesley G. Phelps  Sam Houston State University
“We Must Not Let Houston Become Another San Francisco!”: The Politics of Discrimination in a Sunbelt City during the 1980s

Chair and Commenter:
Jennifer Brier  University of Illinois, Chicago

Session 47 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

The Legacies of Newly Formed Markets and Forgotten Crafts in the Structure of Urban Life

Room 303

Richard Del Rio  University of Chicago
Crisis in the Craft of Pharmacy and the Timing of Narcotic Regulation

Janette Gayle  Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Becoming Industrial Workers: Black Women in the New York Garment Industry

Daryl Heller  Indiana University, South Bend
Commodified Public Space: Street Railways, Workers, and the Public in the City of Homes, 1886-1896

Chair and Commenter:
Toussaint Losier  University of Massachusetts
Session 48 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

**Bringing Affordable Housing to the Masses: Poverty, Homelessness, and Housing in America since the 1980s**

Room 209

**Ariel Eisenberg** *Kennesaw State University*


**Brian Mueller** *Independent Scholar*

Housing as a Human Right: The Institute for Policy Studies and Public Housing in the Age of Reagan

**Ashlie Sandoval** *Northwestern University*

Generating Productive Bodies: Tiny House Solutions to Homelessness

Chair: 

**Nancy Kwak** *University of California, San Diego*

Commenter: 

**Nicholas Bloom** *New York Institute of Technology*

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Session 49 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

**Working the Streets: Policing and Urban Rebellion in the 1960s**

Room 208

**Alex Elkins** *Temple University*

Black Politics and Urban Rebellion in the 1960s

**Timothy Lombardo** *University of South Alabama*

Police Work: The Postwar Urban Crisis and the Labor Politics of Law Enforcement

**Lauren Pearlman** *University of Florida*

The Political Work of Policing during the ’68 Riots

Chair and Commenter: 

**Sam Mitroni** *College of Dupage*

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Session 50 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

**Metropolitan Borderlands in Twentieth-Century America**

Room 321

**Genevieve Carpio** *University of California, Los Angeles*

Racial Brokers: Re-visioning the Suburban Ideal in Minority-Majority Los Angeles, 1945-1965

**David-James Gonzales** *University of Southern California*

Citrus Suburbs or Metropolitan Borderlands? Migration, Race, and Place in Orange County, CA during the New Deal

**Kris Klein Hernandez** *University of Michigan*

The Invisibilization of Anti-Latino Police Brutality: The Carceral State, Borderlands History, and the 1970s Dallas Chicano Movement

Chair: 

**Lilia Fernandez** *Rutgers University*

Commenter: 

**Andrew Sandoval-Strausz** *University of New Mexico*

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Session 51 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

**Workers and the State in Urban America, 1840s-1970s**

Room 306

**Cristina Groeger** *Harvard University*

Becoming White Collar: Class, Gender, and Education in Boston, 1880-1930

**Nick Juravich** *Columbia University*

“City of Achievement”: Constructing Community through Municipal Employment in South El Monte, California, 1955-1995

**Lara Vapnek** *St. John’s University*

Wet-Nurses as Workers: Gender, Labor, and Social Policy in Nineteenth-Century New York City

Chair and Commenter: 

**Ansley Erickson** *Columbia University*
Session 52 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Reworking the Sunbelt: The Suburbanization of Work and the Rise of the Post-Industrial Economy

Room 322

Andrew Busch  
University of Miami
“I Thought, What a Loveley Place to Put My Boat”: Rethinking the Geography of Creative Life and Labor

Alex Sayf Cummings  
Georgia State University
Cary, SAS Institute, and the Search for the Good Life in North Carolina’s Research Triangle, 1960-2010

Stephanie Frank  
University of Missouri, Kansas City
Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Piecemeal Development: MGM and Redevelopment in Culver City in the 1970s

Ryan Reft  
Library of Congress
Sexual Equality through Military Technology: Southern California, Gay Liberation, and the Military Industrial Complex

Chair and Commenter:  
Patrick Vitale  
New York University

Session 53 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Regulating the Crisis: Housing, Labor, and the State in New York City, 1970 to the Present

Room 423

Minju Bae  
Temple University
Labor Fairs in the Making of an Asian/American Labor Movement in the 1980s

Jess Bird  
Temple University
New York City’s Underground Economy and the Punitive State

Vivian Truong  
University of Michigan
Regulation and Resistance in New York City’s Chinatown: Asian American Community Organizing Against Broken Windows Policing in the 1990s

Chair and Commenter:  
Beryl Satter  
Rutgers University, Newark

Session 54 / Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Low-Income Housing in the United States: Contested Spaces

Room 523

Barry Goldberg  
City University of New York
“Keepers of this Neighborhood”: Housing Policy and Gentrification on the Lower East Side, 1988-1993

Walter Stern  
University of Wisconsin, Madison
An Educational Soweto: Public Schools, Low-Income Housing, and the Making of the Second Ghetto

Lawrence Vale  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
When Walmart Landed on Public Housing: Development, Displacement, and Historic Preservation in New Orleans

Chair:  
James Hanlon  
Southern Illinois University

Commenter:  
Alexander von Hoffman  
Harvard University
Session 55 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**ROUNDTABLE – Serving at the Intersection of Politics, Poverty, and Community: The Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation at 50**

Room 421

Jason Bartlett  *St. John’s University*
The Memory Remains: The Challenge of Comprehensive Community Development and Institutional Change

Tom Adam Davies  *University of Sussex*
From the War on Poverty to the Community Development Corporation: Robert F. Kennedy, Black Power, and the Creation of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation

Brian Purnell  *Bowdoin College*
Memories of Unmaking the Ghetto in Bed-Stuy

Chair:
William Sites  *University of Chicago*

Session 56 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**Police, Guns, And Crime: Violence in American Cities from the 1960s to the 1990s**

Room 521

Michael Durfee  *Niagra University*
A Time after Crack: From Knapp to Mollen

Max Felker-Kantor  *Marian University*
Post-Industrial Violence in the City of Angels

Christine Lamberson  *Angelo State University*
The Zebra Murders: Policing Violent Crime in 1970s Urban America

Andrew McKevitt  *Louisiana Tech*
Freeze: Yoshi Hattori and Gun Violence in Baton Rouge

Chair:
Julilly Kohler-Hausmann  *Cornell University*

Commenter:
Christopher Agee  *University of Colorado, Denver*

Session 57 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**Cooperative Economics vs. Corporate Paternalism**

Room 422

Catherine Koonar  *University of Toronto*
“The Sweetest Place on Earth”: From Company Town to Tourist Destination

Stephen J. Sullivan  *Lawrence High School*
The Curious Case of the Solidarity Watch-Case Cooperative

Victoria W. Wolcott  *The University at Buffalo (SUNY)*
Urban Cooperatives and the Black Freedom Struggle During the Great Depression

Chair:
Leon Fink  *University of Illinois, Chicago*

Comment: Audience

Session 58 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**New Approaches to Labor, Settlement, and Leisure in the African City**

Room 205

Uma Dhupelia-Mesthrie  *University of the Western Cape*
Waiting on Cape Town in the Apartheid Era: Oral Histories of Indian Waiters and Barmen

Louis Grundlingh  *University of Johannesburg*
“Let Us Become Fit”: The Transformation of a Park to a World-Class Sporting Arena: The Case of Ellis Park, Johannesburg, 1900s-1930s

Devin Smart  *University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign*
Contagions and Conflict: The Politics of Sanitation and Working-Class Food in 1970s Mombasa

Chair:
Ato Quayson  *University of Toronto*

Comment: Audience
Session 59 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**ROUNDTABLE – African Americans and Criminal Justice in 20th Century Chicago**

Room 306

Tera Agyepong *DePaul University*

K. Allen Kent *University of Florida*

Toussaint Losier *University of Massachusetts, Amherst*

Melanie Newport *University of Connecticut, Hartford*

Chair:

Adam Green *University of Chicago*

Session 60 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**Rebels with Causes: Insurgent Youth and the City, Latin America 1950-2015**

Room 426

Alison Bruey *University of North Florida*

To Die Fighting, of Hunger, Never: Insurgent Youth in Popular-Sector Santiago de Chile, 1978-1986

Marian Schlotterbeck *University of California, Davis*


Megan Strom *University of California, San Diego*

Uruguayan Students and the Politics of Urban Space During the Early Cold War

J. T. Way *Georgia State University*

Channeling Rebellion: Maya Youth and Municipal Politics in Highland Guatemala, 1996-2015

Chair and Commenter:

Kathryn Sloan *University of Arkansas*

Session 61 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**ROUNDTABLE – Racism in American Economic History**

Room 322

Julian Chambliss *Rollins College*

David Goldberg *Drury University*

Walter Greason *Monmouth University*

John Jennings *The University at Buffalo (SUNY)*

Chair:

Robert Weems *Wichita State University*

Session 62 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**Rethinking the Boston “Busing Crisis”**

Room 523

Tess Bundy *Merrimack College*

“Revolutions happen through young people!”: The Black Student Movement in the Boston Public Schools, 1968-1971

Tatiana Cruz *University of Michigan*

“We Took ’Em On”: The Latino Movement for Educational Justice in Boston, 1965 – 1980

Matt Delmont *Arizona State University*

Television News and the Making of the Boston “Busing Crisis”

Zebulon V. Miletsky *Stony Brook University*

Before Busing: Boston’s Long Movement for Civil Rights and the Legacy of Jim Crow in the “Cradle of Liberty”

Chair and Commenter:

Jeanne Theoharis *Brooklyn College*

Dissertation Workshop / Sat. 10:00-11:00 am

Lisa Krissoff Boehm *Manhattanville College*

Scarlett Rebman *Syracuse University*

Room 526
Session 63 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**Women’s Activism from the Midwestern Metropolis to the Ruhr Valley**

Room 423

**Rachel Boyle** Loyola University Chicago
“Reckless Characters” and “Notorious Women”: Feminine Labor, Leisure, and Violence in Chicago’s Working-Class Political Economy, 1871-1919

**Ute Chamberlain** Western Illinois University
Between Revolution and Resistance: Working-Class Women in the Ruhr Valley, 1919-1923

**Bonnie Ernst** Northwestern University
Gender Equality and the Work of Reforming Prisons: Fighting Mass Incarceration in Detroit, Michigan

*Chair:*

**Michelle Nickerson** Loyola University Chicago

*Comment: Audience*

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Session 64 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**Banking in Urban Black America**

Room 522

**Mehrsa Baradaran** University of Georgia School of Law
The Unfulfilled Promise of Black Banking

**Devin Fergus** Ohio State University
The Bottom: Shadow Banking, Black America, and the Racial Wealth Gap

**Beryl Satter** Rutgers University, Newark
ShoreBank and Structural Divestment: The Forgotten Prehistory of Community Development Banking

*Chair and Commenter:*

**Andrew W. Kahrl** University of Virginia

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Session 65 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**Citizens Working Out the Urban Future**

Room 303

**Sarah Mass** University of Michigan
Collaborative Planning for a Working Town: The Chesterfield Market Campaign

**Valérie Poirier** Université du Québec à Montréal

**Daniel Ross** York University
Downtown at a Crossroads: Saving, Improving, and Rebuilding Toronto’s Yonge Street

*Chair and Commenter:*

**Harold Bérubé** Université de Sherbrooke

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Session 66 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**ROUNDTABLE – Placing Postindustrialism**

Room 208

**John McCarthy** Robert Morris University

**Andrew Needham** New York University

**Tracy Neumann** Wayne State University

**Chloe Taft** Yale University

*Chair:*

**Tracy Neumann** Wayne State University

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Session 67 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

**ROUNDTABLE – Urban History as Public History: A Roundtable on the People’s Guide Project**

Room 302

**Euan Hague** DePaul University

**Elaine Lewinnek** California State University, Fullerton

**Penny Lewis** Joseph S. Murphy Institute

*Chair:*

**Elaine Lewinnek** California State University, Fullerton
Session 68 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

ROUNDTABLE – Playboy without Nudity: The Changing Landscape of Pornography

Room 321

Peter Alilunas University of Oregon
Carolyn Bronstein DePaul University
Elizabeth Fraterrigo Loyola University Chicago
Luke Stadel Northwestern University
Whitney Strub Rutgers University, Newark

Chair:
Elizabeth Fraterrigo Loyola University Chicago

Session 69 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

ROUNDTABLE – How the City Works: Jane Jacobs at 100

Room 207

Jennifer Hock Maryland Institute College of Art
Glenna Lang Tufts University
Peter Laurence Clemson University
Sandy Zipp Brown University

Chair:
Tim Mennel University of Chicago Press

Session 70 / Sat. 9:50-11:20 am

Market Politics: Liberalism, Neoliberalism, and Urban Policy after the 1960s

Room 209

Lily Geismer Claremont McKenna College
The Search for New Markets: Urban Antipoverty Policy in the Clinton Era

Kwame Holmes University of Colorado, Boulder
It Takes a Village: Holism and the Advancement of the Neoliberal Anti-poverty System

Benjamin Holtzman Brown University
Economic Development during the Urban Crisis: Tax Incentives in 1970s New York

Chair and Commenter:
Marisa Chappell Oregon State University

Dissertation Workshop / Sat. 11:00 am-12:00 pm

Douglas Flowe
Washington University in St. Louis

Aaron Welt New York University

Room 526

Urban History Association Board of Directors Meeting

Saturday, Oct. 15
11:25 AM-12:25 PM

Baumhart Hall, 26 E. Pearson,
Room 407
Session 71 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm

Capital Cities as National Projects: A Comparative Perspective

Room 523

Rohit T. Aggarwala Columbia University
“All Things Were Made to Center in this City”: Corruption, Urbanism, and the Selection of Washington as the American Capital, 1780-1790

Owen Gutfreund Hunter College
The Brasilia Project, 1956-2016

Christopher Klemek George Washington University
Capital Regions: The Metropolitics of Federal Cities

Chair and Commenter:
Zachary M. Schrag George Mason University

Session 72 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm

Spatial Politics, Modernity and Neoclassical Theories of Urbanization for the Pacific Rim

Room 426

Yuko Nakamura University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
The Gendered Spatial Politics in Modern Japan: A Case Study of the Women’s Specialized School Campuses in Pre-WWII Tokyo

Michael D. Pante Ateneo de Manila University
The Cold War Politics of Housing in Metropolitan Manila, 1940s-1980s

Ke Song University of Melbourne
Modernism in Late-Mao China: The Dongfang Hotel and Baiyun Hotel in Guangzhou

Yihan Ma Southwestern University
The Classical Model and Neo-Classical Model of Urbanization

Chair:
Johanna Ransmeier University of Chicago
Comment: Audience

Session 73 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm

Federal Subsidies and Private Interests: FHA, HUD, and Operation Breakthrough

Room 422

Michael R. Adamson FTI Consulting, San Francisco
Federal Housing Administration-Developer Relations in Multi-Unit Residential Projects: The Case of Park View Apartments, Portland, Oregon

Lindsay Helfman Temple University
Collateral Damage: Detroit, HUC, and the Mortgage Crisis of the 1970s

Kristin M. Szylvian St. John’s University
Operation Breakthrough: Manufactured Housing for the City

Chair:
Henry Binford Northwestern University
Comment: Audience

Session 74 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm

Urban Planning, Community Mobilization and the Informality: New Directions in Latin American Urban History

Room 303

Claudio Daflon University of Connecticut
Popular Culture and Citizenship in Rio de Janeiro Suburban Poor Communities: The Role of the Pastoral das Favelas

Orlando Deavila Pertuz University of Connecticut
Popular Politics, Community Development and the Remaking of Cartagena (Colombia)

Marcio Siwi New York University
Urban Tensions: Expert Planners, Poor Residents, and the Making of Modern Sao Paulo

Chair:
Brodwyn Fischer University of Chicago
Comment: Audience
Session 75 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm
Integration and Segregation in American Cities and Suburbs, 1950 to the Present
Room 322

Michael Glass Princeton University
The Invention of De Facto Segregation

Christopher Hayes Rutgers University
Operation Open City: The New York Urban League's Campaign for Integrated Housing

Chris Rasmussen Fairleigh Dickinson University
“The Trouble With This City”: Race Relations and Public Schools in New Brunswick, New Jersey, 1965-1976

Emily Talen University of Chicago
Persistent Integration: Understanding the Trajectory of Economically and Racially Diverse U.S. Neighborhoods since World War II

Chair and Commenter:
Kenneth T. Jackson Columbia University

Session 76 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm
Collective Responses to Disaster in the Latin American City
Room 521

Ryan Alexander State University of New York, Plattsburgh
The Sanitary Dictatorship and the Spanish Flu: The 1918 Pandemic in Mexican Cities

Amanda Ledwon University of Texas, Dallas
Upon the Death of Earthquake Victims: Archived Artistic Responses from the 1985 Mexico City Earthquake

Myrna Santiago St. Mary’s College of California
Disaster, Memory, and Occupation: The 1931 Earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua

Chair and Commenter:
Leandro Benmergui State University of New York, Purchase

Session 77 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm
ROUNDTABLE – Capitalism and the Metropolis
Room 306

Daniel Amsterdam Georgia Institute of Technology

Ansley T. Erickson Columbia University

Andrew Highsmith University of California, Irvine

Tracy Neumann Wayne State University

Chair:
Lilia Fernandez Rutgers University

Session 78 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm
Race, Space, and the Postwar American City
Room 522

Adam Arenson Manhattan College

Sharony Green University of Alabama
University of Miami Football: Spatial and Racial Politics in Postwar Miami-Dade Country

Henry Louis Taylor, Jr. The University at Buffalo (SUNY)
Rethinking Racial Residential Segregation: Systematic Structural Racism and the Evolution of Metropolitan Cincinnati, 1900-1950

Andrew H. Whittemore University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Chair and Commenter:
David Stradling University of Cincinnati
Session 79 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm

**Utopian and Dystopian Visions of Postwar Urbanism and Design**

Room 421

**David Leonard** York University
This Was Expo: Aftermaths of Expo '67

**Anthony Raynsford** San Jose State University
A Counterculture Urbanism: Spatial Practices in Berkeley’s Liberated Zone

**Greg Stott** University College of the North
The Development of a Suburban City in the Midst of the Boreal Forest: Thompson, Manitoba, 1956-1970

Chair and Commenter:
**Sandra Frink** Roosevelt University

Session 80 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm

**Reinventing the Twentieth-Century City: Displacement, Selective Preservation, and the “Urban Pioneer”**

Room 205

**Francesca Russello Ammon** University of Pennsylvania
Camera Work: Constructing Urban Futures through the Selective Preservation of the Past

**Adam Charboneau** Stony Brook University

**Katie Singer** Rutgers University, Newark
Louise Epperson and the Committee Against Negro and Puerto Rican Removal

Chair and Commenter:
**Brian Goldstein** University of New Mexico

Session 81 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm

**ROUND TABLE – Settler Colonialism in American Urban History?**

Room 208

**Llana Barber** State University of New York, Old Westbury

**N. D. B. Connolly** Johns Hopkins University

**Carl Nightingale** The University at Buffalo (SUNY)

**Coll Thrush** University of British Columbia

Chair:
**Aidan Forth** Loyola University Chicago

Session 82 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm

**The Promises and Perils of Black Experience in the Working Urban**

Room 321

**Lionel Kimble** Chicago State

**LaShawn Harris** Michigan State University
Women and Girls in Jeopardy by His False Testimony: Charles Dancy, Urban Policing, and Black Women in New York City during the 1920s

**Betsy Schlabach** Earlham College
Mapping the Gendered Geographies of Bronzeville’s Underground Economy: Policy Gambling on the South Side, 1937-1942

Chair and Commenter:
**Pero Dagbovie** Michigan State University

Dissertation Workshop / Sat. 1:00-2:00 pm

**Michelle Nickerson** Loyola University Chicago

**Anthony Pratcher II** University of Pennsylvania

Room 525

Dissertation Workshop / Sat. 1:00-2:00 pm

**Andrew Kahrl** University of Virginia

**Emily Forden** University of Chicago

Room 526
Session 83 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm
Commuting Suburban: Examining the Journey to Work In Metropolitan Chicago

Room 423
Brian J. Miller Wheaton College
All on Board for Suburban Railroads?
Examining the Past, Present, and Future of Railroads in Three Chicago Suburbs

Edward V. Miller University of Wisconsin, Osh Kosh
Intercity Commuting Patterns in the Fox River Valley, Illinois, 1912 – 1936

Pete Piet City of Elmhurst, Illinois
Development of an Inner Suburb: Railroads, Highways and Elmhurst, Illinois

David Spatz Yale University
Capturing and Creating Suburban Commuters: Marketing the Illinois Tollway

Chair:
Sarah Doherty North Park University
Comment: Audience

Session 84 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm
The Postwar State and its City: Federal Policy and Local Communities

Room 302
Jonathan Foster Great Basin College
Urban Ties: The CCC and Local Urban Communities in the Intermountain West

Heather Ruth Lee New York University, Shanghai
Feeding the Masses in Scarcity

Scarlett Rebman Syracuse University
The Model Cities Program and the End of the Civil Rights Movement in Syracuse, New York

Brian Sargent Northwestern University
Racialization and Ramparts: The Federal Reserve and the Origins of Neoliberal Community Development Politics

Chair:
Themis Chronopoulos Swansea University
Comment: Audience

Session 85 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm
BOOK DISCUSSION – Lizabeth Cohen, Making A New Deal: 25 Years Later

Room 207
Leon Fink University of Illinois, Chicago
Daniel Hart London New York University
Elizabeth Tandy Shermer Loyola University Chicago
James T. Sparrow University of Chicago
Mason B. Williams Albright College

Chair:
Andrew Wender Cohen Syracuse University
Commenter:
Lizabeth Cohen Harvard University

Session 86 / Sat. 12:30-1:45 pm

Room 211
Dan Berger University of Wisconsin, Bothell
Robert Chase Stony Brook University
Kali Gross Wesleyan University
Matthew Lassiter University of Michigan

Chair:
Donna Murch Rutgers University
Commenter:
Heather Ann Thompson University of Michigan
Session 87 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

The Work of Teaching the City: Innovation and Comparisons

Room 421

Anna Alexander California State University, East Bay
The City in Latin America

Chau Kelly University of North Florida
Urban Africa: Landscapes of Knowledge and Power

Anton Rosenthal University of Kansas
Sin Cities: Teaching Comparative Urban History through Case Studies

Andrew Wiese San Diego State University
Using Research and Civic Engagement to Teach “Metropolitan History” in San Diego

Chair:
Anton Rosenthal University of Kansas

Comment: Audience

Session 88 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

New Histories of Policing and Confinement

Room 306

Simon Balto Ball State University
Order and Justice: Austerity, Anti-Radicalism, and the Purpose of Policing in Depression-era Black Chicago

Rabia Belt Stanford Law School
Voting Under the Shadow of the Institution

Shannon King College of Wooster
Managing Black Criminality: Fiorello LaGuardia and New Deal Liberalism during Interwar New York City

Nora Krinitsky University of Michigan
The Color of Crime: Policing Race in the Prohibition Years

Chair and Commenter:
Ann Durkin Keating North Central College

Session 89 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

Cities Beyond City Limits I

Room 522

Tim Keogh CUNY Queensborough Community College
Fair Share: Jobs Beyond the City/Suburb Divide

Richard Rodger University of Edinburgh
Managing Amalgamation: Domination and Subordination in Edinburgh and Glasgow 1800-1920

James Wunsch SUNY Empire State College
Municipal v. Regional Planning in The Auto Age: A Personal Account

Chair:
Richard Rodger University of Edinburgh

Comment: Audience

Session 90 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

Religion's Work in the City: Negotiating Race in the Midwest

Room 523

Karen Johnson Wheaton College
The 1966 Chicago Freedom Movement: Race and Religion in an American City

Amanda Koch Indiana University
Working Together But Apart: Indianapolis Rescue Missions and the Problem of Race

Kerry Pimblott University of Wyoming
Advocates, Enablers, Reconcilers: Black Power and Ecumenical Coalition-Building

Chair and Commenter:
Ann Durkin Keating North Central College
Session 91 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

ROUNDTABLE – State of the Field: Postcolonial African Urbanism

Room 302

Ricardo Cardoso  New York University
Kenda Mutongi  Williams College
Ato Quayson  University of Toronto
Lorelle Semley  College of Holy Cross

Chair:
Emily Callaci  University of Wisconsin

Session 92 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

Emerging Consumer Spaces in Urban Latin America

Room 423

Ernesto Capello  Macalester College

William Demarest  Stony Brook University
The Practice of Everyday Shopping: Consumer Space and Middle Class Culture in Cold War Columbia

Maria A. Salazar Loftin  University of Texas, Dallas
¡Una Casa Por Mes! Middle-Class Home Ownership and Mexican Post-Revolutionary Identity in Mexico City in the 1940s

Chair and Commenter:
Lena Suk  University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Session 93 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

Urban Space and Religion in Late-Nineteenth-Century Chicago

Room 321

Kyle Roberts  Loyola University Chicago
Digital Archives and Fusion Tables: Teaching the Urban History of Nineteenth-Century Chicago to Twenty-First-Century Students

Rima Lunin Schultz  Independent Scholar
The “Real” and the “Imagined” Neighborhood: The Hull-House Maps and the Progressive Nature of Urbanism

Ellen Skerrett  Independent Scholar
Constructing Chicago as Catholic Space

Chair and Commenter:
Deborah Kanter  Albion College

Session 94 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

Urban Environmental History: New Directions

Room 322

Merlin Chowkwanyun  Columbia University
Text-Mining Urban Environmental Health

Joseph S. Cialdella  Michigan Humanities Council
Metropolitan Parks and Environmental Inequality in Detroit, 1940-1970

Leif Fredrickson  University of Virginia
Commuter-Polluter Suburbs: Automobile Pollution In the Inner City Before the Interstates

Andrew R. Highsmith  University of California, Irvine
Nuisance Clustering: Race, Industrial Zoning, and the Roots of Public Health Inequities in Modern America

Chair and Commenter:
Robert Gioielli  University of Cincinatti
Session 95 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

ROUNDTABLE – The Art of the Post-Industrial

Room 208

Julia Foulkes New School
Judith Hamera Princeton University
Richard Lloyd Vanderbilt University
Hillary Miller California State, Northridge
Chair:
Aaron Shkuda Princeton University

Session 96 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

ROUNDTABLE – Working Across Borders and Cultures in Urban and Planning History

Room 207

Dorothee Brantz Technische Universität, Berlin
Shane Ewen Leeds Beckett University
Carola Hein Technische Universität, Delft
Nancy Kwak University of California, San Diego
Rebecca Madgin University of Glasgow
Chair:
Richard Harris McMaster University

Session 97 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

ROUNDTABLE – Chicago Mayors and the Challenges of Postwar Urban Governance

Room 209

Richard Anderson Princeton University
Lilia Fernandez Rutgers University
Erik Gellman Roosevelt University
Gordon Mantler George Washington University
Austin McCoy University of Michigan
Chair:
Roger Biles Illinois State University

Session 98 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

Urban Greenery in the Urban North: The Political Power of Trees Across Time and Space

Room 426

Anne Beamish Kansas State University
A Garden in the Street
David Soll University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Neoliberalism and Environmental Protest: Trees and Governance in Sheffield, England
Maria Taylor University of Michigan
Spaces for Workers’ Leisure: Factory Gardens and Greenbelts in 1960s Siberia
Chair and Commenter:
Joanna Dean Carleton University

Dissertation Workshop / Sat. 2:00-3:00 pm

Margaret Garb
Washington University in St. Louis
Rachel Boyle Loyola University Chicago
Room 525

Dissertation Workshop / Sat. 2:30-3:30 pm

Kristin Stapleton
University at Buffalo (SUNY)
Yuko Nakamura
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Room 526
Session 99 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

ROUNDTABLE – Silicon Valley

Room 521

Aaron Cavin  Miami University
Jeannette Estruth  New York University
Herbert G. Ruffin II  Syracuse University
Chair: Jennifer S. Light  Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Commenter: Margaret O’Mara  University of Washington

Session 100 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

Making Class Work: Labor in the Crucible of Urban Politics

Room 205

Tom Alter  University of Illinois, Chicago
“The Hayseeds Have Shown Us Union Men the Way”: Land, Labor, and Race in the Crucible of Houston Politics, 1919-1923

Tom Dorrance  Cleveland State University
EPIC Dreams: The Cooperative Economy in Los Angeles during the Great Depression

Benjamin Peterson  University of Illinois, Chicago
Three Mayors and a Janitors Union: The Chicago Roots of SEIU Political Activism
Chair and Commenter: Colleen Doody  DePaul University

Session 101 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

Race, Space, and Local Regulations in the Progressive Era City

Room 303

Megan Asaka  University of California, Riverside
Incendiary City: The Racial Origins of Modern Fire Regulation

Dennis P. Halpin  Virginia Tech
Manufacturing Criminals: The Creation of Baltimore’s Racialized Criminal Justice System, 1898-1909

Kara Schlichting  City University of New York, Queens College
Municipal Restrictions and the Limits of Property: Leisure Developments on the East Bronx Waterfront, 1900-1930
Chair and Commenter: Colleen Doody  DePaul University

Session 102 / Sat. 2:00-3:30 pm

Low-Income Housing in the United States: Policy Transformations

Room 422

James Hanlon  Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
A Brief History of the End of Public Housing in the United States

Amy Khare  University of Chicago
Market Logics in Chicago’s Urban Policies: Historical Trends and Contemporary Shifts

Alexander von Hoffman  Harvard University
The Rise of New Public Policy: Preservation of America’s Affordable Housing
Chair and Commenter: Lawrence Vale  Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Session 103 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

Risky Business: Work in the New Economy

Room 209

Louis Hyman Cornell University
How Temporary Work Became Permanent: Silicon Valley, Hewlett-Packard, and the Management of the Temporary Workforce

Margaret O’Mara University of Washington
Inside the Velvet Sweatshop: High-tech Workplaces and the Cities they Make

Chair and Commenter:
Anthony Chen Northwestern University

Session 104 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

Disrupting Regimes (and Regime Theory): The Work of Politics in Recent Atlanta History

Room 321

Mark Barron Iowa State University
Toward a Suburban Regime: Locating Class and Race in the Rise of Georgia’s Regressive Tax System

Katie Marages Schank Emory University
Public Relations for a New Public: The Atlanta Housing Authority, Tenants, and the Attempt to Save Public Housing in the 1970s

Chair and Commenter:
Daniel Amsterdam Georgia Tech University

Session 105 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

Cities Beyond City Limits II

Room 322

Elizabeth Grennan Browning
University of California, Davis
The City as a Social Laboratory: Robert E. Park’s Urban Ecology and the Chicago School of Sociology, 1890s-1930s

Sam Kling Northwestern University
The Cook County Forest Preserves and the Roots of Regional Planning in Chicago, 1904-1914

Garrett Dash Nelson University of Wisconsin, Madison
Assembling the Metropolis, Arresting the Metropolis: Competing Geographies of Boston and its Region, 1890-1930

Angela Shope Stiefbold University of Cincinnati
Who Decides Where the City Grows? Ohio Farmers, Rural Zoning, and Post-War Suburbanization

Chair and Commenter:
Jon Teaford Purdue University

Session 106 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

BOOK DISCUSSION – Dominic Pacyga, Slaughterhouse: Chicago’s Union Stockyard and the World It Made

Room 207

Lisa Krissoff Boehm Manhattanville College
Erik Gellman Roosevelt University
Carl Zimring Pratt Institute
Chair:
Steven H. Corey Columbia College Chicago
Commenter:
Dominic Pacyga Columbia College Chicago

Dissertation Workshop / Sat. 4:00-5:00 pm

Ann Durkin Keating North Central College
Kera Lovell Purdue University
Room 526
Session 107 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

Architecture, Modernity, and Expertise in Post-Colonial Africa

Room 306

Emily Callaci  University of Wisconsin, Madison
Citizens as Architects: DIY Housing and “Self Reliance” in Socialist Dar es Salaam

Abosede George  Barnard College
The Work of ‘Brazilian’ Architecture in Post-colonial Lagos

Ayala Levin  Princeton University
With no Blazer, Scarf, or Tie: Architectural Education and the Competition over Development Aid in Ethiopia during the 1960s

Dan Magaziner  Yale University
The Foundation of East African Architecture

Chair:
Kim Searcy  Loyola University Chicago

Comment: Audience

Session 108 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

Civic Culture, Public Space and Racial Integration in Twentieth-Century Chicago

Room 522

Kevin Loughran  Northwestern University
Parks and Racial Inequality in Postwar Chicago, 1945-1970

Kevin Ryan  The University at Buffalo (SUNY)

Chair:
Joel A. Tarr  Carnegie Mellon University

Comment: Audience

Session 109 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm


Room 208

William Cavert  University of St. Thomas
Preeti Chopra  University of Wisconsin, Madison
Muriel McClendon  University of California, Los Angeles
Jennifer McNabb  Western Illinois University

Chair:
Stephen Schloesser  Loyola University Chicago

Commenter:
Robert Bucholz  Loyola University Chicago

Session 110 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

Marginalization and Urban Space: Forging Neighborhoods, Leisure Activity, and a Colonial Working Class

Room 303

Emily Ann Forden  University of Chicago
Localizing the Individual: Credit Communities in the Ancient World

Shraddha Navalli  University of California, Berkeley
We Are All Builders Here: Making Muslim Neighborhoods in Dehli, India

Caleb Edwin Owen  Michigan State University
A Place to Play or A Place to Stay? Recreational Space and Urban Land Use Struggles in Post-Colonial Kenya

Priyanka Srivastava  University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Creating a Healthy and “Decent” Working Class in Colonial Bombay

Chair:
John Donoghue  Loyola University Chicago

Comment: Audience
Session 111 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

**Industrial Heritage, Retail Streets and Brutalist Aesthetics: Public History of Urban Architecture and Space**

Room 422

S. Michael Mitchell *University of Virginia*
Saving the Unloved: The J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building and Washington, DC, Preservation

Elihu Rubin *Yale University*
Industrial Heritage and Public History

Arijit Sen *University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee*
Devon Avenue Chicago: A Public History Project for an Urban Ethnic Retail Street

Chair and Commenter:
Alan H. Lessoff *Illinois State University*

Session 112 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

**Urban Slavery, Land Use, and Labor: New Directions in 19th Century Urban History**

Room 302

James Joseph Golden *Mark Twain House and Museum*
The Public Home: Mark Twain, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and the Symbolism of Labor and Space

Daniel J. Story *Indiana University*
Signifying Something: Billposters as Conspicuous Workers in Turn-of-the-Century Urban America

Chair:
Margaret Rung *Roosevelt University*

Comment: Audience

Session 113 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

**Class Struggles, Urban Reform and Modernity in East Asian Cities**

Room 426

James J. Hudson *University of Tennessee, Knoxville*
The Decline of Urban Gentry in Early Twentieth-Century China: The Life of Ye Dehui, 1864-1927

Kelly W.S. Ritter *University of Virginia*
Citizenizing the Working Poor: Right to the City and Urban Citizenship in 1930s Shanghai

Carmen C.M. Tsui *City University of Hong Kong*
Philanthropic Housing and Social Betterment: The YMCA Model Workers’ Village in China

Chair:
Elena Valussi *Loyola University Chicago*

Comment:
Audience

Session 114 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

**Circulation, Mobility, and Space in the Nineteenth-Century American City**

Room 421

Gergely Baics and Leah Meisterlin *Barnard College / Columbia University*
The Grid as Algorithm for Land Use: A Reappraisal of the 1811 Manhattan Grid

Robert J. Gamble *University of Kansas*
Circuits of Power: Police Telegraphs and Working-Class Life in Philadelphia, 1844-1870

David Schley *Hong Kong Baptist University*
Railroad Tunnels and the Urban Imagination in the Postbellum American City

Chair and Commenter:
Maureen A. Flanagan *Illinois Institute of Technology*
Session 115 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

**Scaling Up: Spatial Practices and Urban Systems in the 20th and 21st Centuries**

*Room 205*

Daniel Richter  *University of Maryland*

Gates of Exclusion: The Rise of Barrios Privados in Metropolitan Buenos Aires in the Recent Fin de Siècle

Jesse Smith  *University of Pennsylvania*

“If They Could See Me Now”**: U.S. Mass-Market Cruise Ships and Technologies of Separation

Joseph M. Watson  *University of Pennsylvania*

Redlining Usonia: The Social Politics of Frank Lloyd Wright’s Cloverleaves

Chair and Commenter:

**Lisa Keller**  *State University of New York, Purchase*

Session 116 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

**Trials and Telecommunications: Urban Networks in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era**

*Room 521*

Donald N. Anderson  *Southwest University of Visual Arts*

Serenely Indifferent to the Howling Mob: How the Telegraph “Tamed the Hack Nuisance” in San Francisco

Lucas Coyne  *Loyola University Chicago*

A Network of Air in the Windy City: Chicago’s Fleeting Pneumatic Age

Kathryn Holliday  *University of Texas, Arlington*

Going Underground: The First Telephone Buildings as Nodes in the Subterranean Urban Network

Chair and Commenter:

**Mark Rose**  *Florida Atlantic University*

Session 117 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

**Law and Order, Surveillance, and Coercion in Postwar North America**

*Room 423*

Andrew S. Baer  *Northwestern University*


Eric Fillion  *Concordia University*

Manseau Under the Gaze: Youth Counterculture and Surveillance in Quebec

Elena Razlogova  *Concordia University*

Undercover Cops, PI’s, and Snitches: Challenging Informant Testimony in US Courts, 1950s-1980s

Chair and Commenter:

**Lisa Keller**  *State University of New York, Purchase*

Session 118 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

**ROUND TABLE – “Putting the State [Back] on Trial”**: Black Chicago, Prison Uprising, and 35 Years After People v. Bailey

*Room 523*

Jeff Haas  *Formerly of the People’s Law Office*

Albert Jackson  *Former defendant in People v. Bailey*

Yvonne King  *Formerly of the Black Panther Party*

Bennie Lee  *Formerly of the Vice Lords*

Khaleed London  *Concerned Friends and Families of Prisoners*

Malcolm London  *Black Youth Project 100*

Randolph Stone  *Former Attorney in People v. Bailey*

Chair:

**Toussaint Losier**  *University of Massachusetts, Amherst*

Session 119 / Sat. 3:45-5:00 pm

**PLENARY – A Field Transformed: The Methodological Contributions of Black Urban History**

*Room 211*

Tera Hunter  *Princeton University*

Earl Lewis  *Mellon Foundation*

Tom Sugrue  *New York University*

Joe Trotter  *Carnegie Mellon University*

Rhonda Williams  *Case Western Reserve University*

Chair:

**Donna Murch**  *Rutgers University*
UHA Awards for Best Scholarship in Urban History

The Urban History Association is pleased to announce the winners of the UHA awards for best scholarship in urban history during the past two years. Congratulations to the winners and a hardy thank you to the hardworking members of the awards committees!

KENNETH JACKSON AWARD for BEST BOOK (NORTH AMERICAN) IN 2014
(Com-winners)

KENNETH JACKSON AWARD for BEST BOOK (NORTH AMERICAN) IN 2015
(Com-winners)

AWARD for BEST BOOK IN NON-NORTH AMERICAN URBAN HISTORY IN 2013 & 2014
(Com-winners)

ARNOLD HIRSCH AWARD for BEST SCHOLARLY ARTICLE IN 2014
(Com-winners)

MICHAEL KATZ AWARD for BEST DISSERTATION IN 2014
Chloe Taft, *From Steel to Slots: Landscapes of Economic Change in Postindustrial Bethlehem, PA* (Yale University, 2014).

MICHAEL KATZ AWARD for BEST DISSERTATION IN 2015

HONORABLE MENTION
Sunday, October 16

Overview

8:30-11:00 AM – Registration
Corboy Law Center, 25 E. Pearson: Lobby

8:30 AM-12:00 PM – Coffee & Refreshments
Corboy Law Center: Kasbeer Hall, 15th Floor

9:00 AM-12:15 PM – Concurrent Sessions
Corboy Law Center: Floors 2-5
Session 120 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

PLENARY – Policing in Cities, Policing in History

Room 211

Sam Mitrani College of Dupage
Melanie Newport Temple University
Jakobi Williams Indiana University

Chair: Barbara Ransby University of Illinois, Chicago
Comment: Audience

Session 121 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

The Right to the City: Community Activism and the Role of Neighborhood Organizations in American Cities, 1960s-1970s

Room 426

Timo Schrader University of Nottingham
Community Landlords: Adopt-a-Building and the Lower East Side Tenant Movement

Hope Shannon Loyola University Chicago

Mo Speller Johns Hopkins University
Community Control, Community Development St. Louis and JeffVanderLou, Inc. in the late 1960s-1970s

Chair and Commenter: Patricia Mooney-Melvin Loyola University Chicago

Session 122 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

Beach Politics: Social, Racial, and Environmental Conflicts on America's Urban Shores

Room 321

Elsa Devienne Princeton University
Urban Renewal on the Beach: Reinventing the Beach for the Suburban Age in Postwar Los Angeles

Sara C. Fingal Michigan State University
Fighting for Control of the Urban Shore: Civil Rights and Protests for Beach Access in Chicago and Los Angeles, 1960-1972

Andrew W. Kahrl University of Virginia
Saving the Sound: Social Exclusion and Environmental Degredation in 1970s Coastal Connecticut

Chair and Commenter: Martin V. Melosi University of Houston

Session 123 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

Conflict and Consensus on Critical Infrastructure for Urban Resistance

Room 322

Fallon Samuels Aidoo Harvard University
Saving Center City: CONRAIL, CDCs and Emergency Aid for Commuter Connections, 1970-1987

Andy Horowitz Tulane University
“What Is this New Orleans We Want to Save?”: Defining Critical Infrastructure After Katrina

Hamil Pearsall Temple University
Hazard or Opportunity? Legacy Pollution and Post-Industrial Urban Infrastructure in an Era of Sustainability Planning

Damon Rich Barnard College

Chair and Commenter: Scott Knowles Drexel University

Dissertation Workshop / Sun. 10:00-11:00 am

Carl Nightingale University at Buffalo (SUNY)
Jara Alejandro University of New Mexico

Room 526
Session 124 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

**State Punishment, Crisis, and Abandonment**

**Room 303**

**Nathan Brouwer** *Southern Illinois University*

The “Great Relearning”: Neoliberalism, the War on Drugs, and Conservative Realignment

**Matthew June** *Northwestern University*

Users and Abusers: Policing, Prescriptions, Protecting Consumers, and the Power Behind the “War on Drugs”

**Michael Reagan** *University of Washington*

Racial Capitalism in the 1975 New York City Fiscal Crisis

*Chair:*

**Christopher Manning** *Loyola University Chicago*

*Comment: Audience*

Session 125 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

**Redevelopment and Affordability: Debates and Conflicts**

**Room 422**

**Scott Bernstein and Carrie Makarewicz**

*Center for Neighborhood Technology and University of Colorado, Denver*

How Do We Know It’s Affordable? Housing and Location Affordability and the History of an Idea

**Conrad Kickert** *University of Cincinnati*


**Leila Saboori** *University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee*

New Urbanism’s Role in Revitalization of Downtown Milwaukee

*Chair:*

**Emily Talen** *University of Chicago*

*Comment: Audience*

Session 126 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

**Intellectuals, Policy, and Urban Form**

**Room 423**

**Peter Ekman** *University of California, Berkeley*

The Belated City: History, Inference, and Disavowal at the Joint Center for Urban Studies, 1959–1975

**John Fairfield** *Xavier University*

A Shock City and Its Lessons: Market Fundamentalism and Human Ecology in Chicago

**Thomson Israel Korostoff** *University of Pennsylvania*

Spruce to Raspberry: Street Hierarchies in Working Philadelphia

*Chair:*

**Terry Nichols Clark** *University of Chicago*

*Comment: Audience*

Session 127 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

**Sports in Chicago in the 1920s**

**Room 209**

**Dennis Cremin** *Lewis University*

Chicago on Display: Edward Bennet’s Grant Park in the 1920s

**Gerald Gems** *North Central College*

Radicalism, Athletic Clubs and Social Control in Chicago

**Robert Pruter** *Lewis University*

The Church, the Park, the Club: Career of Baseball Phenom Violet Krubaek Shows How 1920s Chicago Produced Great Women Athletes

**Steven Riess** *Northeastern Illinois University*

Greyhound Racing and the Chicago Mob, 1927-1932

*Chair and Commenter:*

**Lewis Erenberg** *Loyola University Chicago*
Session 128 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

CANCELLED

Room 421

Session 129 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

CANCELLED

Room 523

Session 130 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

Housing Urban America in the 1970s and 1980s

Room 208

Dylan Gottlieb Princeton University
“A Nicer Element”: Yuppies, Arson, and Displacement in Hoboken, New Jersey, 1974-1984

Rebecca Marchiel University of Mississippi
A Reason to Hope? Community Investment and Affordable Housing in Post-Industrial Cities

Colin McGrath University of Pennsylvania
Defending the Neighborhood: Litigation and the Political Economy of Urban Renewal after 1960

Chair and Commenter:
Matthew Lasner Hunter College

Session 131 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

Undersides of the Sunbelt: Racial Liberalism in the South and West

Room 521

Daniel Elkin University of Arkansas, Fayetteville
America’s Finest City: San Diego and the Transnational Sunbelt

Holly Genovese Temple University
Black Power and Southern Exceptionalism in the Urban South

Julia Gunn University of Pennsylvania
“Alone We Can Do Little”: Domestic Workers and the Limits of Racial Moderation in the Urban Sunbelt

Casey D. Nichols California State University, Long Beach
The 1965 Watts Rebellion and the Model Cities Program in Los Angeles

Chair:
Lynn Hudson University of Illinois, Chicago

Comment: Audience
Session 132 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

The Consuming Urban: Gender and Consumption in the Twentieth-Century American City

Room 522

Theresa McCulla Harvard University
Peddling the Consumable City: Representation, Appropriation, and Resistance among New Orleans Street Vendors

Sarah Miller-Davenport University of Sheffield
From Honolulu with Love: Gender, Cosmopolitan Selfhood, and the Luau Craze in Suburban California

Emily A. Remus University of Notre Dame
Mashers, Prostitutes, and Shopping Ladies: Gender and the Purification of Chicago’s Retail District

Rebecca Scofield University of Idaho
Bulls, Boots, and Balls: Masculinity, Meritocracy, and the 1970s Urban Cowboy

Chair and Commenter:
Kevin P. Murphy University of Minnesota

Session 133 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

CANCELLED

Room 302

Session 134 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

The Photography of Camilo Vergara

Room 306

Camilo Vergara Independent Photographer

Chair:
Elliott Gorn Loyola University Chicago

Commenter:
Thomas J. Sugrue New York University

Session 135 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

WORKSHOP – “New Geography” and Age-Old Questions: Studying the Brooklyn Irish with Historical Geographic Information Science

Room 205

Stephen J. Sullivan Lawrence High School

Michael T. Sullivan Western Connecticut Council of Governments

Session 136 / Sun. 9:00-10:30 am

BOOK DISCUSSION – Costas Spirou and Dennis Judd, Building the City of Spectacle: Mayor Richard M. Daley and the Remaking of Chicago

Room 207

Larry Bennett DePaul University

D. Bradford Hunt Newberry Library

Dennis R. Judd University of Illinois, Chicago

Keith Koeneman Independent Scholar

Costas Spirou Georgia College

Chair:
Larry Bennett DePaul University
Session 137 / Sun. 10:45 am-12:15 pm

The “Social Question” Goes to Space: The Political Economy of the Urban Built Environment in the American Gilded Age and Progressive Era

Room 209

Tyler Anbinder George Washington
Immigrants, Savings, and Space: The Social and Economic Geography of Irish-American Banking in Civil-War Era New York City

Teal Arcadi Princeton University
No Mean City: Henry Demarest Lloyd’s Progressive Urban Reform Efforts

Daniel Cumming New York University
Hobohemia: Hobo Community, Urban Reform, and the Commodification of Hobo Space in Progressive Era Chicago, 1890-1930

Daniel Hart London New York University
All’s Fare: Subways and the Development of New York Metropolitan Politics, 1904-1933

Chair and Commenter:
Jonathan Soffer New York University

Session 138 / Sun. 10:45 am-12:15 pm

Body Politics: Mortality, Disease and Public Health in the Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century American City

Room 306

Stephen Inrig Mount Saint Mary’s University
New Health Worker Models in the Urban Safety Net: The case of Parkland Hospital, 1985-2015

Sydney Resler and Norman Sullivan Marquette University
Enteric Disease Mortality in Milwaukee at the Beginning of the Twentieth Century

Chair:
Michael Rossi University of Chicago

Comment: Audience

Session 139 / Sun. 10:45 am-12:15 pm

Rethinking Modern Cities in the Middle East from Petro-Urbanism to Saudi Arabia’s Expatriate Compounds

Room 205

Tamsen Anderson Dar Al-Hekma University
Behind the Walls: Social and Spatial Dynamics in the Saudi Arabian Compound

Paris Papamichos Chronakis University of Illinois, Chicago
Second Cities: National Integration and Urban Identity in the Post-Ottoman Mediterranean, 1919-1922

Sanket H. Desai University of Arkansas
“But They’re Iraqis!”: Tensions Between Nation, Neighborhood, and Community in 1950s Baghdad

Leila Saboori University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Oil as Agent of Landscape Change: Iranian Oil Cities in the Twentieth Century

Chair:
Junaid Quadri University of Illinois, Chicago

Comment: Audience

Session 140 / Sun. 10:45 am-12:15 pm

Race, Conservatism, and the Working-Class City

Room 422

Tula Connell Independent Scholar
1950s Milwaukee: Race, Class, and a City Divided

Eric Fure-Slocum St. Olaf College
Race and the Contests between Conservative and Working-Class Politics in 1940s Milwaukee

Patrick Jones University of Nebraska
“Massive Resistance” in Milwaukee During the Movement Era

Chair and Commenter:
Andrew Kersten University of Idaho
### Session 141 / Sun. 10:45 am-12:15 pm

**Space, Neighborhood, and Daily Life in the Twentieth-Century Mexican City**

**Room 521**

**Christina Jimenez**  
*University of Colorado, Colorado Springs*  
Pipes and Lights: Popular Activism for Neighborhood Spaces in Morelia and Guadalajara, Mexico in the 1920s

**Andrew Konove**  
*University of Texas, San Antonio*  
The Modern Barrio: Guillermo Landa y Escandón and the Plan to Remake Mexico City, 1900-1902

**Diana Montaño**  
*Washington University*  
¡Uno sí doscientos no!: Machucados and Salvavidas in the Technified Spaces of Everyday Life, Mexico City 1900-1910s

**Christian Rocha**  
*University of Chicago*  

Chair and Commenter:  
**Anna Alexander**  
*California State University, East Bay*

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### Session 142 / Sun. 10:45 am-12:15 pm

**Latino Empowerment in Milwaukee and Chicago in the 1920s, 1930s, and 1970s: Organizing Churches and Confronting the Police**

**Room 421**

**Michael Gonzales**  
*University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee*  
Foreclosure of a Dream: The Young Lords and the People’s Church in Chicago’s Lincoln Park

**Sergio Gonzalez**  
*University of Wisconsin, Madison*  
Into Closer Collaboration and Communion: Milwaukee’s Mexican Community and Working-Class Religious Activism, 1920-1939

**Antonio Guajardo**  
*University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee*  
Milwaukee Police and Latino Community Relations in the 1960s-1980s

Chair and Commenter:  
**Joseph A. Rodriguez**  
*University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee*

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### Session 143 / Sun. 10:45 am-12:15 pm

**Low-Income Housing In the United States: Power Relations**

**Room 321**

**Zane Curtis-Olsen**  
*Yale University*  
The “Market” in Affordable Housing Policy from the Housing Act of 1949 to the 1981 President’s Commission on Housing

**Adam Tanaka**  
*Harvard University*  
Private Projects, Public Ambitions: Large-Scale, Middle-Income Housing in New York City

Chair:  
**James Hanlon**  
*Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville*  
Commenter:  
**Kristin M. Szylvian**  
*St. John’s University*

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### Session 144 / Sun. 10:45 am-12:15 pm

**Seeing Like a Speculator: Constructing Urban Real Estate Markets in the United States, France and Britain, 1850-1900**

**Room 322**

**Desmond Fitz-Gibbon**  
*Mount Holyoke College*  
The Familiar Made Strange: Encountering the Marketization of Real Estate in Victorian London

**Paige Glotzer**  
*Harvard University*  
The Financial Origins of Segregated Suburbs, 1890-1900

**Alexia Yates**  
*York University*  
Building the Market: Making Real Estate in Modern Paris

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**Richard Harris**  
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