

Society for American City and Regional Planning History
Tenth National Conference on Planning History

Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis
November 6-9, 2003



Conference Program

Society for American City and Regional Planning History

Joseph Heathcott
Dept. of American Studies
Saint Louis University
3800 Lindell Boulevard
St. Louis, MO 63108

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A Note About This Program

This is your primary guide to the Tenth National Conference on Planning History. Please bring it with you to the meeting. All information is subject to change. Room assignments, as well as late program changes, will be included in the registration packet you will receive at the conference.

From the Program Chairs

This year marks the occasion of the tenth biennial Conference on Planning History. Since its first meeting in Columbus, Ohio, seventeen years ago, the “SACRPH Conference” has continued to fill a unique niche for those interested in the history and practice of efforts to plan urban and metropolitan life. Neither a traditional academic history conference, nor a strictly professional meeting, the planning history meeting provides a place for planning practitioners, scholars of many fields, and people who simply love cities to get to know, and learn from, one another.

In commemoration of the occasion of our tenth meeting, the program committee and host committee have purposely sought panels and plenary events that encompass the full range of our diverse field. In addition to paper sessions covering a range of American and international topics, attendees should also come prepared to take part in discussions of classic works in the field of urban history and planning. For those interested in how such scholarly works relate to the world around us, the Thursday pre-conference symposium and Sunday morning tours offer opportunities to meet the women and men who are shaping St. Louis today, and to see firsthand both the resources and the problems of this complex, 239-year-old city.

Finally, as at all SACRPH meetings, informal exchange forms the backbone of the meeting. At breakfasts, lunches, and evening receptions, conferees will see old friends and make new ones, establishing common interests and connections in ways that more formal, disciplinarily-specific meetings seldom allow.

If you care about cities, we invite you to come to St. Louis in November. Share your knowledge. Open yourself to new research. See a great city close-up. Have fun. We look forward to seeing you.

Andrew Wiese
Eric Sandweiss

Society for American City and Regional Planning History

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Program Committee

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Co-Chair: Andrew Wiese, California State University-San Diego

Gail Dubrow, University of Washington
Robert Fishman, University of Michigan
Marta Gutman, University of California, Berkeley
Joseph Heathcott, Saint Louis University
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Wendell Pritchett, University of Pennsylvania
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Program Design: Antonello Frongia, Cornell University

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Co-Chair: Mark Abbott, Harris-Stowe State College

Co-Chair: Joseph Heathcott, Saint Louis University

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Andrew J. Hurley, University of Missouri-St. Louis
Paula Lupkin, Washington University in St. Louis
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Eric Mumford, Washington University in St. Louis
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Kristin Smith, Saint Louis University
Todd Swanstrom, Saint Louis University
Carolyn Toft, Landmarks Association of St. Louis

Conference Sponsors

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Saint Louis University Department of American Studies
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The Sheldon Concert Hall and Galleries
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Conference Information

The Conference Site

The conference takes place in the recently renovated Chase-Park Plaza hotel, a longtime Art Deco landmark of St. Louis's Central West End neighborhood. The Chase is located directly across from Forest Park – home to the Art Museum, History Museum, Zoo, Science Center, and other attractions – and is situated in a walkable neighborhood of cafes, restaurants, book and antique stores, and quiet residential streets. The hotel site offers easy access by either car or MetroLink (light rail) to downtown, the airport, and other city neighborhoods.

Information about St. Louis

St. Louis encompasses the best and, perhaps, some of the worst results of Americans' efforts to plan their urban environments. Site of the U.S.'s first comprehensive urban plan (1907), the city has since been home to some of the nation's leading planning innovators, including George Kessler, Henry Wright, and Harland Bartholomew. Just steps from the conference hotel, still resplendent, stand many of the gated private streets for which the city began to be known late in the nineteenth century, while a mile to the north the evidence of segregation and poverty is as visible as it is in any city in the nation. Downtown, architectural landmarks such as the Old Courthouse, the Eads Bridge, two Louis Sullivan skyscrapers, the Gateway Arch, and the grand Union Station are complemented by the industrial vernacular of cast-iron waterfront warehouses and the self-assured blandness of 1960s modernist landscape planning.

Traveling west from downtown, a fifteen-minute drive suffices to reveal a City Beautiful-era civic center, the cleared and redeveloped Mill Creek Valley, the still largely vacant (after thirty years) site of the 33 buildings of Pruitt-Igoe, the extravagant architectural gestures of Grand Avenue (once the city's second downtown, today reincarnated as a culture-and-arts district), the gilded age wealth of the Central West End, and the vibrant street life of the formerly semi-utopian suburban community of University City. Beyond lie Clayton – the wealthy county seat to which office and retail development began fleeing in the 1950s – and around it more than ninety suburban municipalities, ranging in population from a few dozen souls to 50,000, and varying in their resources from among the poorest to the richest towns in the nation. Further afield, one finds deeper traces on the region's landscape, including Cahokia, Illinois – once site of North



*Map of colonial St. Louis with planned fortifications, c. 1796
(Victor Collot, A Journey in North America, 1796; 1924)*

Conference Information

America's largest population concentration north of Mexico – and Kaskaskia and Ste. Genevieve, where eighteenth-century French colonial architecture and landscape practices can still be easily seen.

Weather

St. Louis is generally mild – and occasionally quite beautiful – in early November. Plan for daytime temperatures in the 50s, though be sure to check ahead; brief spells of either cold or warm weather that are not uncommon to the city in this changing season.

Getting There

1. By Air: Lambert-St. Louis International Airport is served by most major carriers, including especially American Airlines. From the airport, you can get to the Chase-Park Plaza by any of several easy means:

Public Transportation: Look for the MetroLink stops located both at the east end of the main terminal and in front of the east terminal. While the standard MetroLink fare is \$1.50, please note that an additional surcharge of \$1.50 is added to tickets purchased at the airport. Validate your ticket before entering the train, then travel east to the Central West End stop. Exiting from the station, walk north on Euclid Avenue. Continue on Euclid across Forest Park Blvd., then three blocks further to Lindell Blvd. Turn left (west) on Lindell and continue one block to the Chase-Park Plaza.

Airport Shuttle: Shuttles leave from the passenger pickup zone in front of each terminal. Fare is \$15 each way; the Chase is last on the dropoff schedule, so this trip can be somewhat lengthy.

Taxi: Cabs line up in the passenger pickup zone outside of each terminal. One-way fare to the hotel is approximately \$36.

Car: Rental-car shuttles pick up in front of both terminals. By car from airport rental lots, take I-70 c. 2 miles east to I-170; I-170 south to its termination at I-64 (US 40); 64/40 c. 4 miles east to exit 36B (Kingshighway North); Kingshighway c. 7 blocks north to Lindell Blvd. The hotel stands on the northeast corner of Kingshighway and Lindell.

2. By Car: The Chase-Park Plaza is located at the northeast corner of Forest Park, near the center of the city of St. Louis. To get there from points east (via I-55, I-64, or I-70), cross the Mississippi River on the

combined interstates and stay in the center-left lanes, following signs for I-64 west. Continue west on I-64 (US 40) c. 5 miles west from the river to exit 36B (Kingshighway North). Drive north on Kingshighway c. 7 blocks to Lindell Blvd. The hotel sits at the northeast corner of the intersection. From points west (via I-70), follow signs to exit onto I-64 east before you reach the Missouri River bridge. Follow I-64 through the suburbs and into the city until you reach the Kingshighway North exit. Continue on Kingshighway as described above. If you are arriving in the city from the southwest via I-44, continue east to the Hampton Ave. exit. Turn north on Hampton until you reach Oakland Ave., just before the I-64 overpass. Turn east on Oakland; continue to its dead end at Kingshighway. Turn left and continue north to Lindell Blvd. From the south, via I-55, follow signs to I-44 west; take I-44 to Jefferson Ave.; turn north on Jefferson and follow signs to get onto I-64 west. Continue west on 64 to Kingshighway, as described above.

Parking: Valet parking is available for a daily fee of \$18 at the main entrance to the Chase. Self-parking in the hotel garage costs \$14 per day, but requires that you validate your ticket at the hotel desk if coming and going during the day. Daily parking is also available for \$10 at the city-owned Argyle Garage, located one-half block east of the hotel on the northwest corner of Lindell Blvd. and Euclid Ave. (The garage is closed nightly from midnight to 7:00am.) Metered street parking is scarce – but available to those who wait – around the hotel.

Accommodations

Hotel rooms must be booked directly by the participants. Please refer to the “Planning History Conference” or SACRPH when you call to reserve your room. Reservations must be made before October 1, 2003, in order to take advantage of group rates.

Conference Hotel

Chase Park Plaza Hotel
212 N. Kingshighway Blvd.
(314) 633-3000, (877) 587-2427
Single room: \$105

One-bedroom suite: \$130

Please note: The Chase's rooms, while spacious, are set up for single occupancy. Rollaway beds are available for an additional \$10.

Conference Information

Alternative Accommodations

Best Western Inn at the Park
4630 Lindell Blvd.
(314) 367-7500, (800) 373-7501

Single room: \$73

Double room: \$83

The Best Western is located one block east of the Chase. A block of rooms is being held there specifically for student registrants or others on a limited income.

Westin St. Louis (downtown)

811 Spruce St.
(314) 621-2000

Single or double occupancy: \$149

The Westin, located in the renovated Cupples Station complex across from Busch Memorial Stadium, is a development of McCormack, Baron and Associates, one of the sponsors of the SACRPH conference. It is easily accessible to the Chase via MetroLink.

Childcare

Listed below are the names of several bonded childcare services that the Chase keeps on hand for guests with childcare needs. None is directly connected to the hotel, so inquiries regarding rates, references, terms of service, etc., should be made directly with the service provider.

Above and Beyond Childcare (314) 432-1900

Sitters to the Rescue (314) 863-9800

TLC Nanny and Child (314) 725-5660

Childcare Solutions (314) 878-2273

Conference Registration Form

Print or type in the appropriate boxes on the form below and return with payment (check or money order only) to: SACRPH REGISTRATION, c/o Joseph Heathcott, Dept. of American Studies, Saint Louis University, 3800 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63108

Name

Institutional Affiliation

Address

City

State or Country

Zip or Postal Code

e-mail

Check here if you do NOT want your name included on the list of registrants:

SACRPH Membership

Optional; includes discount conference rate, newsletter, and one-year subscription to the *Journal of Planning History*

\$ 55

Pre-Conference Symposium

Overarching Issues: Planning and Development, St. Louis-Style

Thursday, Nov. 6, 2:00–7:00pm, Harris-Stowe State College and Sheldon Art Galleries; includes guided bus tour to and from the Chase (departs hotel at 1:00pm),

workshop attendance, and evening reception at the Sheldon \$ 30

**Conference Program
Friday and Saturday, November 7–8**

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

A. Full registration

Includes plenary and paper sessions, continental breakfasts, two luncheon banquets, Friday and Saturday evening cash bar receptions. Does not include Thursday workshop or Sunday tours.

SACRPH member	\$185	<input type="checkbox"/>
nonmember	\$225	<input type="checkbox"/>
Full-time student	\$125	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Include copy of current student identification</i>		
If postmarked after October 10, 2003		
<i>Members and nonmembers</i>	\$225	<input type="checkbox"/>

B. One-day registration

Friday	\$125	<input type="checkbox"/>
Saturday	\$125	<input type="checkbox"/>

After-conference Tours

Sunday, November 9 9:00am–11:30pm

Write “1” beside first choice; “2” beside second.

Tours will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Renovation of Forest Park	\$ 25	<input type="checkbox"/>
Guide: John Hoal, Washington University in St. Louis		
Planned Suburban Neighborhoods	\$ 25	<input type="checkbox"/>
Guide: Esley Hamilton, St. Louis County Parks		
<i>Bus drops off at St. Louis International Airport</i>		
On the Waterfront	\$ 25	<input type="checkbox"/>
Guide: Andrew J. Hurley, University of Missouri-St. Louis		
Midtown: Planning and Renewal	\$ 25	<input type="checkbox"/>
Guide: Mark Abbott, Harris-Stowe State College		
Central West End Walking Tour (9:00–11:00am)	\$ 10	<input type="checkbox"/>
Guide: TBA		

TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Send check or money order payable to SACRPH.

US \$ only, please; sorry, no credit card payments.

Thursday, Nov. 6

Looking at St. Louis:

A Pre-Conference Tour/Symposium/Reception

NOTE: Attendance at the pre-conference events is available by separate reservation only. To register, see the form at the beginning of this program.

1:00–2:00pm

Bus Tour

St. Louis Neighborhoods and City Planning: An Overview

Buses leave from the main entrance of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, and bring symposium registrants to Harris-Stowe State College. Along the way, we consider the complex overlay of residential and commercial districts, open space, and preservation and redevelopment efforts that characterizes the most vital and densely built portion of the city. Buses will also shuttle participants from the symposium to the evening reception, then back to the Chase between 7:00 and 7:30pm.

2:00–5:00pm

Symposium

Overarching Issues: Planning and Development, St. Louis Style

Harris-Stowe State College, 3226 Laclede Blvd.

2:00–2:15

Welcome

2:15–3:00

Singing the Blues: St. Louis's Planning Past

3:15–4:15

Undercurrents: St. Louis Planning Today

4:15–5:00

Looking Backward: How St. Louis Got It Right

5:30–7:00

Reception

Sheldon Concert Hall and Galleries, 3646 Washington Ave. The Sheldon, originally constructed in 1912 as the St. Louis Ethical Society, has been renovated and expanded to become one of the principal music and art venues in the city's Grand Center cultural district. Attendees will also enjoy admission to the exhibition, "The Projects and the People," curated by Joseph Heathcott of St. Louis University, which focuses on the history of the Pruitt-Igoe housing project.

8:00–10:00pm

SACRPH Board Meeting

Friday, Nov. 7

7:30–8:30am

Continental Breakfast,
SACRPH Business Meeting

8:00am–5:00pm

Registration

9:00am–6:00pm

Book Exhibit

8:30–10:15am

Concurrent Sessions

Session 1

Assessing New Urbanism

Chair: Mary Domahidy, Saint Louis University

The Culture of New Urbanism: A History

Emily Talen, University of Illinois

Poundbury, Dorchester: British New Urbanism or Picturesque Illusion?

Mervyn Miller, Architect and Planner, Hertfordshire (UK)

"Historic Homes in Washington Heights": Examining New Urbanist Values in the Revitalization of a Milwaukee Neighborhood

Judith T. Kenny and Andrew Broderick,
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Respondent: Robert Brueggemann, University of Illinois, Chicago

Session 2

Playing, Planning, and Shopping

Chair: Richard Longstreth, George Washington University

Trade Routes: A Map of Buying and Selling in Cincinnati Department Stores, 1900–1960

Paul D. Naish, Columbia University

Failed Revolution: Municipal Public Recreation, Campaigning for Democracy and against Consumer Society

Andrea Tuttle Kornbluh, University of Cincinnati

Respondent: Robert A. Burnham, Macon State University

Friday, Nov. 7

Session 3 Conceiving and Reconceiving Modernism

Chair: Deborah Fausch, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comparing Mussolini and Moses: Urban Planning, Scale Model Cities, and World's Fairs

Julie Nicoletta, University of Washington, Tacoma

Standardizing Public Housing

Lawrence J. Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Retrofitting the Brutalist University

Steven Rugare, Urban Design Center of Northeast Ohio, Kent State University

Respondent: Eric Mumford, Washington University in St. Louis

Session 4 Constructing the Modern Street

Chair: Lisa Keller, Purchase College, State University of New York

Municipal Material Culture and Historical Constructions of Public Space: Los Angeles, California, in the Twentieth Century

Anthony Bernier, Oakland (CA) Public Library

Steps on the Pavement: A Pre-Automobile History of American Sidewalks

Reina Ehrenfeucht and Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, University of California, Los Angeles

Furnishing the Public Realm: The Substructure of Civic Life

Kathleen Kern, University of Washington

Respondent: Lisa Keller

Session 5 Regional Planners

Chair: Mark Abbott, Harris-Stowe State College

Planning Practice into Planning Scholarship: John Nolen's Published Writing

Bradley Cross, St. Thomas University (Canada)

Clarence Stein—Avowed Regionalist

Kristin Larsen, University of Florida

T.J. Kent, Jr.: A City and Regional Planner in the Bay Area

Fukuo Akimoto, Tokai University (Japan)

Respondent: Robert Wojtowicz, Old Dominion University

Session 6 With Children in Mind: Reconsidering Urban Infrastructure

Chair: Lois Pierce, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Constructing Healthy Childhoods: Children's Hospitals and Female Progressive Reformers

David Sloane, University of Southern California

Nature and the Age of the Child

Elizabeth Gearin, AICP, Arlington, VA

Yesterday's Children: Making Homes for Orphans in Oakland

Marta Gutman, University of California, Berkeley

Respondent: Abigail Van Slyck, Connecticut College

Friday, Nov. 7

10:30am–12:15pm Concurrent Sessions

Session 7

Looking across the River: Planning in East St. Louis, Past, Present, and Future

Chair: Jacqueline K. Dace, Missouri Historical Society

Threshold between East and West: East St. Louis
Laura Lawson, University of Illinois

The Emergence and Evolution of Advocacy Planning in East St. Louis
Mary Edwards, University of Illinois

“We Will Bring It Back to Its Full Glory”: The Remaking of Emerson Park
Stacy Harwood, University of Illinois

The South End Neighborhood of East St. Louis: History and Current Planning Efforts
Lynne Dearborn, University of Illinois

Respondent: Jacqueline K. Dace

Session 8

Space and Community Identity

Chair: Mark Tebeau, Cleveland State University

Milwaukee's Best? A Study of Class Stratification in Milwaukee Using Milwaukee's Voices
Rebekah Beaulieu, George Washington University

Race, Renewal, and the Politics of Ethnic Heritage in Tampa's “Latin Quarter,” 1939–1974
Daniel Serda, University of Kansas

Mapping Community and Spatial Politics at the Ping Yuen Housing Project in San Francisco
Amy Howard, College of William and Mary

Respondent: Amanda Seligman,
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Session 9

Metropolitan Landscapes

Chair: Katherine Solomonson, University of Minnesota

Organizing the Metropolitan Landscape: Private New Towns and Suburban Reform in Columbia, Irvine, and The Woodlands

Ann Forsyth, Design Center for American Urban Landscape,
University of Minnesota

From Sprawl to Boomburbs: What Words Best Define Metropolitan Landscapes?
Dolores Hayden, Yale University

Respondent: Katherine Solomonson

Session 10

American Colonial Town Planning

Chair: Martha McNamara, University of Maine

City by the Sea: The Origins and Influence of the 1643 Plan for Gravesend, Brooklyn

Thomas J. Campanella, University of North Carolina

The Burlington Town Plan: From Medieval to Modern (1677–1800)

Robert Thompson, Camden, NJ, Historic Preservation Commission

Respondent: John W. Reps, Cornell University

Friday, Nov. 7

Session 11 From Progressives to Planners

Chair: Alan Lessoff, Illinois State University

*Municipalities Run by Children: The Role of Settlement Houses
in Promoting Good Citizenship*

Daphne Spain, University of Virginia

*Theodora Kimball Hubbard, Library Science,
and the "City Scientific"*

Heidi Hohmann, Iowa State University

*The Librarian as City Planner: John Cotton Dana
and the Democratic Civic Center, 1902–1916*

Martin V. Minner, Indiana University

Respondent: Scott Henderson, Furman University

Session 12 Roundtable: Teaching History to Planners

Chair: Sarah Jo Peterson, University of Oklahoma

Christopher Silver, University of Illinois

Greg Hise, University of Southern California

June Manning Thomas, Michigan State University

Raphael Fischler, McGill University

12:30–2:15pm Lunch/Plenary Session 1

*Learning From St. Louis: Planning History and the Quality
of Contemporary Urban Life*

George Lipsitz, University of California, San Diego

2:30–4:15pm

Concurrent Sessions

Session 13 Roundtable Rethinking the Urban Crisis: New Visions for the City in the 1960s and Beyond

Chair: Howard Gillette, Rutgers University, Camden

Wendell E. Pritchett, University of Pennsylvania

Robert O. Self, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Heather Ann Thompson, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Respondent: Howard Gillette

Session 14 Book Review Roundtable Gail Dubrow and Jennifer Goodman, eds., *Restoring Women's History through Historic Preservation*

Chair: Robin Bachin, University of Miami

David Schuyler, Franklin & Marshall College

Gretchen Lemke-Santangelo, Saint Mary's College of California

Angel David Nieves, University of Colorado

Maureen Flanagan, Michigan State University

Respondent: Gail Dubrow, University of Washington

Friday, Nov. 7

Session 15

Planning and History in the American West: Boise, Idaho, and the Problem of Sudden Growth

Chair: Raymond Mohl, University of Alabama, Birmingham

Boise's Bout with Urban Redevelopment

Julie A. Gale, Boise State University

Boise City Planning: Theory and Practice

Kathleen M. Lacey, City of Boise

Boise, from the Perspective of New Urbanism

Frederick C. Dock, Meyer, Mohaddes Associates, Inc.

Respondent: Mark Rose, Florida Atlantic University

Session 16

Philadelphia Stories: Planning, Decline, Redevelopment

Chair: John F. Bauman, University of Southern Maine

Spatial Analysis of Lending Patterns in Philadelphia, 1940–1950

Amy Hillier, University of Pennsylvania

The History of Urban Redevelopment Efforts in Philadelphia: From WW II to the Neighborhood Transformation Initiative

Karen Beck Pooley, University of Pennsylvania

“To Be Skilled is the Real Liberation”: The OIC Movement and Comprehensive Planning in Philadelphia, 1964–1975

Guian A. McKee, University of Virginia

Respondent: John F. Bauman

Session 17

Open Space and Changing Publics

Chair: Stephen V. Ward, Oxford Brookes University (UK)

Making and Re-Making Flushing Meadows

Jeffrey A. Kroessler, College of Staten Island

Planning Reunification: The Planning History of the Fall of the Berlin Wall

Carolyn Loeb, Central Michigan University

Eroding the Public Sphere: The Case of Highbridge Park

Ross Wheeler, Queens College, City University of New York

Respondent: Clifton Hood, Hobart-William Smith College

Session 18

Downtown as Leisure Zone

Chair: Larry Bennett, DePaul University

From a Park to a Stadium: Cultural Changes over a Century

Cornelia F. Sexauer, University of Wisconsin-Marathon County

Historic Preservation vs. “Da Bears”

Ruth E. Knack, American Planning Association

The Entertainment Zone: Architecture, Nightlife, and the American Downtown

Daniel Campo, University of Pennsylvania, and Brent D. Ryan, City Design Center, University of Illinois, Chicago

Respondent: Dennis Judd, University of Illinois, Chicago

Friday, Nov. 7

4:30–6:15pm

Concurrent Sessions

Session 19

Industrial Decline and Redevelopment in Mid-America

Chair: Joseph Heathcott, Saint Louis University

Inland Ports and Urban Decline, 1948–1973

Robert A. Beauregard, New School for Social Research

Skybus: Pittsburgh's Failed Industry Targeting Strategy of the 1960s

Edward K. Muller, University of Pittsburgh

Promoting Redevelopment: An Evaluation of Federal, State, and Local Brownfields Programs in St. Louis, Missouri

Alexandra Welsko, Science Applications International

Respondent: Jon Teaford, Purdue University

Session 20

Roundtable/Workshop

Virtual St. Louis: Representing and Teaching Urban History in Three Dimensions

Louis Gerteis, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Andrew J. Hurley, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Laura Westhoff, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Willem Davis van Bakergem, Architect, St. Louis

Session 21

How to Make an Urban Plan When There's No City Left? Fieldtrips in Detroit

Chair: Jacqueline Tatom, Washington University in St. Louis

Plans without a Past: Tacos, Fieldtrips, Detroit

Jerry Herron, Wayne State University

Pastimes

John Comazzi, University of Michigan

Oceanic Urbanism

Jason Young, University of Michigan

Respondent: Aseem Inam, University of Michigan

Session 22

Constructing the "Biggest Fish Pond": The Planning and Use of a Twentieth-Century Fish Hatchery

Chair: Kristin Szylvian, Western Michigan University

Cultivating Fish at a "Beautiful Place": Architecture and Landscape Planning at Wolf Lake

Michael Chiarappa, Western Michigan University

Visitors Welcome: Public Culture at the Wolf Lake Fish Hatchery

Joshua D. Cochran, Western Michigan University

"It Used to Be a Bloody Mess": Oral History and Sense of Place at the Wolf Lake Fish Hatchery

Dale Winling, Western Michigan University

Respondent: Ellen Nore, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville

Friday, Nov. 7

Session 23

Citizen Participation in Theory and Practice

Chair: Bradshaw Hovey, University of Buffalo,
State University of New York

*A Chronological Synthesis of Citizen Participation Theory:
From Ladders to Habermas*

Geoffrey S. Wiggins, University of New Orleans

*Has Transportation Planning Become More Inclusive?
An Ethnographic Case Study*

Jeremy L. Korr, California State University, Fullerton

Respondent: Bradshaw Hovey

Session 24

The Changing Role of Public Housing

Chair: W. Roger Biles, East Carolina University

*The Evolving Role of U.S. Public Housing in Promoting
Social Equity*

June Manning Thomas, Michigan State University

*Race, Space, and the New Deal: Liberty Square Housing
in Miami, Florida*

John A. Stuart, Florida International University

*Progressive Policies Succumb to Market Forces: Reconsidering
Seattle's Urban Regime and World War II Public Housing
Initiatives*

R. Jake Sudderth, Columbia University

Respondent: D. Bradford Hunt, Roosevelt University

6:30–8:30pm

Reception

Missouri History Museum (Missouri Historical Society), Lindell Blvd.
and DeBaliviere Ave., Forest Park. Buses will shuttle between the front
door of the Chase and the history museum from 6:15 to 8:45pm. For
those who prefer to travel by foot, the museum is a pleasant walk
of approximately 1.5 miles west on Lindell from the Chase.

Saturday, Nov. 8

7:30–8:30am

8:00am–12:00pm

9:00am–6:00pm

Continental Breakfast

Registration

Book Exhibit

8:45–9:45am

Plenary Session 2

*The World Trade Center Site, Two Years Later: Perspectives
on Planning and Design*

Alexander Garvin, Vice President for Planning, Design,
and Development, Lower Manhattan Development Corporation

10:00–11:45am

Concurrent Sessions

Session 25

The Cultural Turn in Planning History

Chair: Andrew Herscher, Dartmouth College

*Culture, Modernity, and Planning: Family and Kinship
in East London and The Urban Villagers*

Jennifer Hock, Harvard University

New York's Chinatown: Beyond the Ethnic Enclave

Limin Hee, Harvard University and National University
of Singapore

*The Cultural Dynamics of American Planning Abroad:
The American Dream in Jakarta*

Robert Cowherd, Rhode Island School of Design

Respondent: Jeffrey Wasserstrom, Indiana University

Saturday, Nov. 8

Session 26

The State's Role in Urban Planning and Development

Chair: Ann Durkin Keating, North Central College

19th-Century City-State Relations: From Special Legislation to Municipal Codes in the Cases of New York, New Orleans, and Cincinnati

Judith Spraul-Schmidt, University of Cincinnati

Frustrating the Planners: The Role of the State in Limiting City Planning in the Southwest

Robert B. Fairbanks, University of Texas at Arlington

Respondent: Janet Daly Bednarek, University of Dayton

Session 27

Book Review Roundtable

Clyde Woods, *Development Arrested: The Blues and Plantation Power in the Mississippi Delta*

Chair: Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland

Bobby M. Wilson, University of Alabama

George Lipsitz, University of California, San Diego

June Manning Thomas, Michigan State University

Charles E. Connerly, Florida State University

Respondent: Clyde Woods, University of Maryland

Session 28

Resilient City: Trauma, Recovery, and Remembrance

Chair: Greg Morrow, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Innocents and Monsters: The Struggles of Aftermath at Columbine High School

Jessica Katz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Apartheid City as Disaster: De/Segregation and "Recovery" in Windhoek, Namibia

Fatima Friedman, Cambridge University (UK)

Recovery, Remembrance and Growth: Rwandan Cities after the 1994 Genocide

Hope Fang, Los Angeles Unified School District

Respondent: Lawrence J. Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Session 29

Community Redevelopment from Above and Below

Chair: Joel Schwartz, Montclair State University

Planning and the Black Urban Regime: The Case of Ernest N. "Dutch" Morial in New Orleans

Jacob A. Wagner, University of New Orleans

Rebirth at Last! The Remarkable Revival of America's Inner City

Alexander Von Hoffman, Harvard University

Respondent: James Buckley, Citizens' Housing Corporation, San Francisco

Saturday, Nov. 8

Session 30

Perspectives on the Twentieth-Century U.S. Housing Market

Chair: Margaret Garb, Washington University in St. Louis

Planning and the Political Economy of Housing in Los Angeles, 1900–1930

Todd Gish, University of Southern California

Gentrification in South Brooklyn: A Historian's Perspective
Suleiman Osman, Harvard University

The Condominium and the Production of a New American Landscape
Matt Lasner, Harvard University

Respondent: Todd Swanstrom, Saint Louis University

12:00–1:45pm

Lunch/Presidential Address

*History and Housing Policy: The Three-Decker as “Good/Affordable”
Housing in Early Twentieth-Century Portland, Maine*
John F. Bauman, University of Southern Maine

2:00–3:45pm

Concurrent Sessions

Session 31

Historic Preservation as Economic Development

Chair: Max Page, University of Massachusetts

Urban Renewal, Model Cities, and Downtown Historic Preservation
Sohyun Park Lee, University of Colorado, Denver

South Side on Lamar: Arts and Light Rail Revitalize South Dallas
Catherine C. Galley, Texas Tech University

*Gaslight Square and Ghirardelli Square: The Mixed History
of Nostalgic Market Experiments before Faneuil Hall*
Alison Isenberg, Rutgers University

Respondent: Gail Dubrow, University of Washington

Session 32

Book Review Discussion

John W. Reps, *The Making of Urban America: A History of City
Planning in the United States*

Facilitator: Eugenie Birch, University of Pennsylvania

Discussion: The Audience

Response: John W. Reps, Cornell University

Session 33

Nationalism, Nature, and Domesticity in the Garden Suburb: Case Studies (1915-1930)

Chair: Margaret Marsh, Rutgers University, Camden

*Situating the “American” Garden Suburb: Hegemann's and Peets'
Washington Highlands, 1916*

Thomas C. Hubka and Judith T. Kenny,
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

*“Garden Homes”: An Experiment in Housing the Worker
in Socialist Milwaukee, 1920–1923*

Deanna Benson, Dept. of Geography,
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

*Building the Capital City: The Emergence of the Suburbs
in Post-Independent Ireland*

Andrew Kincaid, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Respondent: John Archer, University of Minnesota

Saturday, Nov. 8

Session 34

Rethinking the Mt. Laurel Affordable Housing Decisions: Politics, Planning, and the Alleviation of Concentrated Poverty

Chair: Robert Fishman, University of Michigan

To Gild the Ghetto or Disperse It? The Redevelopment of the Garden State Race Track and the Revitalization of Camden, New Jersey

Howard Gillette, Rutgers University, Camden

Breaking the Affordable Housing Stalemate: Using a “Growth Share” Standard to Assure a “Fair Share” Result

John M. Payne, Rutgers University

Respondent: Robert Fishman

Session 35

Making and Un-Making “Bad Streets”

Chair: Margaret Crawford, Harvard University

“The Billboard War”: Scenic Sisters and the Business of Highway Beautification

Catherine Gudis, University of Oklahoma

The Near-Urban Street as the Successful Integrator of Pedestrian, Automobile, and Community: Its Rise and Fall, 1914–1927

Neal Hitch, Ohio Historical Society

“Bad Streets”: Strategies for Addressing Fearful Street Life

Gail Sansbury, San Jose State University

In Your Face: Ethnographic Murals

John Kenny, University of New Orleans

Respondent: Margaret Crawford

Session 36

Green-Space Planning in Europe and America

Chair: John Hoal, Washington University in St. Louis

From Health to Happiness to a Concern for Environmental Issues: Green Open Spaces in European Cities, 1940–2000

Helen Meller, University of Nottingham (UK)

A Nexus of Green: John Nolen, Aldo Leopold, and the Land Ethic in Madison, Wisconsin

R. Bruce Stephenson, Rollins College

The Design Theories of Greenhills, Ohio

Frederick E. Lutt, Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority

Respondent: Robert Bieder, Indiana University

4:00–5:45pm

Concurrent Sessions

Session 37

Dolores Hayden, *The Power of Place*

Book Review Discussion

Facilitator: Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland

Discussion: The Audience

Response: Dolores Hayden, Yale University

Saturday, Nov. 8

Session 38

The Transnational Influences of American Planning

Chair: Christopher Silver, University of Illinois

Icons and Infill: US Entrepreneurs' Plans for Shanghai's Built Environment, 1919–1932

Jeffrey Cody, Chinese University of Hong Kong

The Americanization of Australian Planning

Robert Freestone, Faculty of the Built Environment,
University of New South Wales (Australia)

Colonization and Railroad Builders: The Central Argentine Railway Company Colonies

Isabel Martinez de San Vicente, Universidad Nacional de Rosario
(Argentina)

Respondent: Christopher Silver

Session 39

Civic Improvement and the Roots of Planning

Chair: Timothy Gilfoyle, Loyola University

Educating Planners and Landscape Architects: Frederick Law Olmsted and the Grand Tour

Amy S. Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Protecting St. Louis Neighborhoods from the Encroachment of Brothels

James Wunsch, Empire State College

New Perspectives on George E. Waring, Jr., Gilded Age Sanitarian

Jon A. Peterson, Queens College, City University of New York

Respondent: Paula Lupkin, Washington University in St. Louis

Session 40

Rethinking Urban Decline in the 20th-Century Midwestern City: Metropolitanization and Decentralization

Chair: Ray Bromley, State University of New York, Albany

The "Metropolitanization" of the Inner City: St. Louis' Gateway Arch, Urban Revitalization, and Metropolitan Development after the War

Maire Murphy, University of Virginia

Henry Ford and the Metropolitanization of Detroit, 1920–1940

Heather B. Barrow, University of Chicago

The Great Race: Annexation Wars in Postwar Milwaukee and the Rise of Suburban Sprawl

John M. McCarthy, Marquette University

Respondent: Owen Gutfreund, Barnard College

Session 41

Re-forming Schools and Cities: Public School Design and Development, Retrospect and Prospect

Chair: Domenic Vitiello, University of Pennsylvania

From Our House to the Big House: Models and Visions for Public School Architecture in Philadelphia, 1770–1970

George Thomas, University of Pennsylvania

The City of Learning: School Design and Planning as Urban Revitalization in New Jersey, New York, Berkeley, and Washington, DC

Roy Strickland, University of Michigan

School Design, Site Selection, and the Political Geography of Race in Post-World War II Philadelphia

Michael Clapper, University of Pennsylvania

Respondent: Amy Weisser, Independent Scholar, New York, NY

Saturday, Nov. 8

Session 42 Planning Suburbia

Chair: Becky Nicolaides, University of California, San Diego

*Social Politics, Planning, and Residential Development
in Western Canadian Cities, c.1900–1960*

Larry McCann, University of Victoria (Canada)

*Real Estate and Rhetoric: Anti-Communism and the Planning
of Postwar Suburbia*

Jody Estes, University of California, Berkeley

*Team Lakewood: Recreation, Law Enforcement,
and the Defense of the “Ideal Suburban Family Safe Place”
in Lakewood, California, 1950s–1990s*

Allison Baker, Independent Scholar

Respondent: Carol O'Connor, Arkansas State University

6:00–7:30pm

SACRPH Awards Reception

Chase-Park Plaza Hotel

Sunday, Nov. 9

9:00–11:30am

Tours

All tours leave from the front door of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. “Planned Suburban Neighborhoods” ends at St. Louis International Airport; all others return to the Chase. Tour reservations must be made in advance through the registration form at the end of this program.

The Renovation of Forest Park

Guide: John Hoal, Washington University in St. Louis

Centrally located and within easy access of the region’s 2.5 million citizens, the 1293-acre Forest Park is one of St. Louis’ most unique and treasured resources. With national significance and over 12 million annual visitors, it is home to St. Louis’ major cultural institutions, special events, recreation activities, and some of the oldest forested areas in the city. This tour will explore the history of Forest Park and its current renovation, which is based upon a two-year public planning process that resulted in the Community Development Commission for the City of St. Louis unanimously approving the Forest Park Master Plan in 1995. The target of phase one improvements is called the “River Returns Project” and at a cost of \$86 million is to be complete by 2004 to coincide with the celebration of the centennial of the 1904 World’s Fair in St. Louis, which occurred in Forest Park.

Planned Suburban Neighborhoods

Guide: Esley Hamilton, St. Louis County Parks Department

Building on the St. Louis tradition of the private street, suburban developers from the 1890s through the 1930s designed neighborhoods that would be stylish and safe from development pressures. And they added a new feature, a range of house sizes and income levels within the same neighborhood. Today many of these neighborhoods, still prestigious and well maintained, are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. This tour will visit contrasting neighborhoods in Richmond Heights, Clayton and University City designed by Julius Pitzman (the St. Louis inventor of the private street), Ernest Bowditch of Boston, and Henry Wright (designer of Radburn), and will end at the last great private place, Pasadena Hills, which is its own municipality. This tour drops participants at the St. Louis International Airport.

Sunday, Nov. 9

On the Waterfront

Guide: Andrew J. Hurley, University of Missouri, St. Louis

St. Louis rose to prominence in the nineteenth century as a river city and commercial, industrial, and civic life centered on the city's busy waterfront district. By the twentieth century, however, St. Louis was frequently criticized for turning its back on the river. Although the urban waterfront increasingly fell victim to neglect and abandonment, it continued to play a strategic role in plans for urban revitalization. This tour will explore St. Louis's ambivalent relationship with the Mississippi River by reviewing the history of riverfront land use over two centuries. We will visit older neighborhoods that developed in conjunction with the river trade and waterfront areas that have been subject to urban renewal. We will also hear about current proposals to integrate the river more tightly into civic life.

Midtown

Guide: Mark Abbott, Harris-Stowe State College

In the 1920s, St. Louis's Grand Avenue saw a spurt of construction activity that made it known, similarly to Detroit's New Center and Los Angeles' Mid-Wilshire district, as the city's "second downtown." Today, the Grand Center organization oversees the area as a cultural district, which includes the new Pulitzer museum as well as longtime tenants Saint Louis University, the Fox Theatre, and the Sheldon Concert Hall and Galleries. Around Grand Center, midtown St. Louis has witnessed some of the most important failed and successful planning/development initiatives in the United States during the last 50 years. The tour will examine the Mill Creek Valley Urban Renewal Project, Laclede Town, Pruitt-Igoe, Blumeyer public housing complex and the HOPE VI Project, the Vashon/JeffVanderLou Initiative, Sigma Aldrich and A.G. Edwards corporate expansion, Lafayette Town and the new Buder Place/St. Vincent Place housing developments, and the Lucas Heights Partnership.

Central West End Walking Tour (9:00–11:00am)

Guide: TBA

The Central West End is one of the most remarkable urban residential neighborhoods in America. This two-hour walking tour will focus in particular on the neighborhood's most distinctive feature: its concentration of gated private streets, dating from the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries. Here, the wealthy families of the city's gilded age ensconced themselves in mansions walled off from the rest of the city. Today, while still exclusive, the private streets take part in a much more diverse social and architectural landscape, including high-rise apartments, small-scale retail, and publicly subsidized housing.

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