The Society for American City and Regional Planning History
presents

The Thirteenth National Conference on Planning History
October 15-18, 2009
Oakland, California

On behalf of the Program Committee, the Local Arrangements Committee, and the many people whose generous contributions of time, ideas, and resources have made this conference possible, we welcome you to Oakland for the Thirteenth National Conference on Planning History. The significant increase in proposals for the conference is an exciting indication of the field’s vitality. In this conference program we see the dynamic outcome and trends of recent scholarly research, and also the productive dialogue with contemporary planning and policy. Especially encouraging is the increase in graduate student participation, as well as the continuing broadening of topics and historical forces that are recognized as shaping cities and regions. Building on the collaborations of recent meetings, SACRPH has also benefitted from working closely with the American Planning Association California Northern Section. We extend a special welcome to Bay Area planners, preservationists, and urbanists who are attending the conference for the first time, and to our international visitors.

It is a pleasure to review the depth and range of paper sessions and roundtables. The planning history conference schedule is always packed with papers, shared meals, receptions, and tours, but this year’s meeting is even denser than in the past. We draw your attention to several new and distinctive features in the program. There are two New Media sessions (#28 and #36), organized by Kristin Szylvian and Andrew Hurley. We are hosting our first Undergraduate and Masters student poster exhibit, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, to be followed by presentations and discussion in session #52 (made possible by Michael Kahan and Asha Weinstein Agrawal). Session #49 offers the opportunity to provide feedback on a documentary film to the director, while the film is still in production. This year we welcome Ronit Bezalel and her documentary Mixing It Up, a follow-up to her earlier film Voices of Cabrini: Remaking Chicago’s Public Housing (1999). Graduate students and recent graduates may take note of the Friday night student reception, Saturday’s proposal-writing workshop (session #47, by pre-registration), and the publishing roundtable (#46). The book exhibit has nearly doubled in size, thanks to organizer Adam Zalma.

Two plenary sessions and the presidential address offer stimulating views on the history and present practice of planning, with an emphasis on the Bay Area as well as on the contributions of planning towards achieving more just and equitable cities. Friday morning opens with a roundtable on regional equity. Based upon their experience pioneering regional equity planning efforts in the Bay Area, distinguished panelists Carl Anthony, Amy Dean, Manuel Pastor, and Howard Gillette will discuss the opportunities now at hand for realizing greater environmental as well as social justice through progressive planning and policy formation. The Friday luncheon plenary “Planning Firsts, 1960s-1990s,” continues SACRPH’s tradition of inviting planners from recent decades to speak to the
attendees, and to one another. This session, organized by John Landis, focuses on Bay Area
innovations that later led national and international trends: open space, environmental impact,
public transit, urban design, and affordable housing. Saturday’s luncheon features Robin Bachin’s
presidential address, “Planning at the Grassroots: Promoting Equity and Sustainability through Local
Activism.” At the Thursday night opening reception, Richard Walker will speak to the group about
"West Oakland and the Bay Area Region."

We hope that many attendees will be able to join the remarkable West Oakland tour on Thursday
afternoon, “Democracy on the Ground in West Oakland: Immigrants, Migrants, and the Development
of an African-American Community.” Led by historians expert in complementary aspects of 19th and
20th century Oakland (Marta Gutman and Donna Murch), and the founding president of the Citizens’
Housing Corporation (James Buckley), the tour will also be joined along the way by community
leaders. This event promises to galvanize a unique conversation about the history and future of West
Oakland. Those interested in the Bay Area will have a wide range of conference paper sessions to
choose from, signaling a forthcoming wave of new scholarship on the region. Finally, the four Sunday
tours will take advantage of the rich variety of the Bay Area: Historical Development and Ethnic
Change in Oakland; a Berkeley Architectural Tour; Urban Renewal in San Francisco; and North of the
Golden Gate: Growth Control, Open Space, and Alternative Agriculture on the Urban Fringe.

Additional information about conference and hotel registration, events, and the host city and region
are available at the conference website, www.barnard.edu/urban/sacrph09. We welcome you to the
conference and to Oakland, and we look forward to joining in this investigation of cities and regions--
past, present, and future.

Alison Isenberg, Program Committee Co-Chair
Owen Gutfreund, Program Committee Co-Chair

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SACRPH is an interdisciplinary organization dedicated to promoting scholarship on the history of
planning cities and metropolitan regions. Its members come from a range of professions and areas of
interest, and include architects, planners, historians, environmentalists, landscape designers, public
policy makers, preservationists, community organizers, students and scholars from across the country
and around the world. SACRPH produces a quarterly journal, The Journal of Planning History
(http://jph.sagepub.com/), hosts this biennial conference, and sponsors awards for research and
publication in the field of planning history. For further information please consult our website,
www.dcp.ufl.edu/sacrph.
Oakland Marriott City Center

Directions to Marriott From Oakland Airport (OAK)
BART: Take AIRBART to the Coliseum BART Station take Richmond Train three stops to 12th St/Citycenter stop; use 11th Street exit. Estimated total time, 20 minutes.
By car: Take Hegenberger Rd to I-880 North. Exit Broadway and turn right. Go 3 blocks, turn left on 10th St. Make right turns around the block to hotel entrance.
Taxi: Estimated fare is $40
Shuttle: Hotel does not provide shuttle; City Express Shuttle will stop at the hotel, $25 (888-874-8885)

From San Francisco Airport (SFO)
BART: Take airport peoplemover to BART station at International Terminal; Take Bayport Train to 12th St/Citycenter stop; use 11th Street exit. Estimated total time, 50 minutes.
By car: Take 101 North. Merge to I-80. Take 580 East off the bridge to 980 South. Exit at 11th/12th St., proceed 1 block, turn left. Hotel is at 11th & Broadway.
Taxi: Estimated fare is $80
Shuttle: Hotel does not provide shuttle; Bayporter Shuttle will stop at the hotel, $35. (415-467-1800)

First Floor: Jewett Ballroom and Main Entry:

Second Floor: Simmons Ballroom and Meeting Rooms:
The Society for American City and Regional Planning History

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Alison Isenberg, Rutgers University, President-Elect
John McCarthy, Robert Morris University, Executive Secretary
Kristin Szylvian, Western Michigan University, Treasurer
Christopher Silver, University of Florida, Ex Officio, Journal of Planning History, Editor

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Louise Nelson Dyble, Michigan Technological University
Michael Kahan, Stanford University
Clare Robinson, University of California, Berkeley
Richard Walker, University of California, Berkeley
Marta Gutman, The City College of the City University of New York
AICP members can earn Certificate Maintenance (CM) credits for many activities at the SACRPH Conference. Please use these two pages as a reference for all sessions and event for which CM credits are available. More information about AICP's CM program can be found at www.planning.org/cm.

### SACRPH 2009 Conference Program Sessions

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<td>10/15 1:00 - 6:00 pm</td>
<td>Pre-Conference Tour: Democracy on the Ground in West Oakland: Immigrants, Migrants, and the Development of an African-American Community</td>
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<td>10/16 8:30 - 10:15 am</td>
<td>Plenary Session: Roundtable on Regional Equity</td>
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<td>10/16 10:30 am - 12:15 pm</td>
<td>Session 1: Rethinking Juvenile Justice: Historical Perspectives on Youth Incarceration and Delinquency</td>
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<td>Session 2: After the Bulldozer: Hope VI and New Urbanism</td>
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<td>Session 3: Risk and Reward: the Real Estate Developer as Planner</td>
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<td>10/16 10:30 am - 12:15 pm</td>
<td>Session 4: New Towns beyond the Welfare State’s “Golden Age”: A Transnational Perspective</td>
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<td>10/16 10:30 am - 12:15 pm</td>
<td>Session 5: Telesis: A Roundtable</td>
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<td>Session 6: Planning for Cultural Sustainability: A Roundtable</td>
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<td>Session 7: From the Community to the Region: What is Regionalism?</td>
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<td>10/16 10:30 am - 12:15 pm</td>
<td>Session 8: The Campus as Place: Building for Student Engagement</td>
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<td>10/16 12:30 - 2:15 pm</td>
<td>Luncheon Plenary: Luncheon Plenary: Planning Firsts, 1960s-90s</td>
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<td>10/16 2:30 - 4:15 pm</td>
<td>Session 9: Politics, Planning and Development: Chicago, 1882-1970</td>
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<td>Session 10: How Smart is Smart Growth?: Historical Assessments</td>
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<td>Session 11: Origins and Evolution of Urban Renewal in San Francisco</td>
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<td>Session 12: Imagining Philadelphia: Edmund Bacon and the Future of the City</td>
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<td>10/16 2:30 - 4:15 pm</td>
<td>Session 13: Planning for Housing in the United States and Canada</td>
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<td>Session 14: Neighborhood Planning and the Superblock</td>
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<td>Session 15: Rivers: Planning around Nature</td>
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<td>Session 16: Remaking the 19th Century City: Rail, Retail, and Infrastructure</td>
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<td>10/16 4:30 - 6:30 pm</td>
<td>Session 17: Bottom-Up, Top-Down, or Outside-In: Alternative Approaches to Economic Development</td>
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<td>10/16 4:30 - 6:30 pm</td>
<td>Session 18: Lewis Mumford in the Twenty-First Century</td>
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<td>Session 19: Planning Across National Borders: Finding the North American City</td>
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<td>Session 20: Chinatown and Beyond: Ethnicity and Urban Form</td>
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<td>Session 21: Working-Class Housing and Landscapes</td>
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<td>Session 22: Industrial Space Transformed</td>
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<td>Session 23: City Center, City Beautiful</td>
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<td>10/17 8:30 - 10:15 am</td>
<td>Session 24: Urban Institutions and the Postwar City</td>
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<td>Session 25: Sharing Space: Postwar Cooperative Housing and Modern Architecture</td>
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6
Thursday, October 15th - Pre-Conference Events

8:30am-3pm       Oakland Waterfront Food Trail Tour

Planners are increasingly concerned with distribution, local production, and access to foods as part of sustainable environmental and economic planning. Oakland has a 100-year history as a producer and exporter of agricultural products, and today continues with a growing specialty and artisan food products sector. Join Richard Walker (University of California, Berkeley) and local Oakland historians on a tour of Oakland's food manufacturing history, past and present.

This FREE tour is sponsored by the City of Oakland and the Bay Area Industrial Roundtable. Please contact Zelda Bronstein at (510-528-8345) or zjb1731@comcast.net by Monday, October 5.

12:00-1:00pm      Registration                              2nd Floor Lobby

1:00-6:00pm       Pre-Conference Tour:

Democracy on the Ground in West Oakland: Immigrants, Migrants, and the Development of an African-American Community
Marta Gutman, The City College of the City University of New York
James Buckley, MIT
Donna Murch, Rutgers University

This pre-conference event will explore the development of a multi-ethnic, racially integrated, working class community: West Oakland. By bus and on foot, the tour group will explore the history of this neighborhood in its many phases. West Oakland received its initial boost as the western terminus of the first transcontinental railroad (1869) and experienced increasing settlement of immigrants from Central and Southern Europe, as well as a small community of African Americans, and some Chinese and Japanese Americans. When the African American population soared beginning with the Great Migration, West Oakland became the center of union activity for the mostly black Pullman Porters (a union eventually headed by C.L. Dellums, uncle of Oakland’s current mayor). Starting in the 1880s, white, middle-class, Protestant women established institutions aimed at “reforming” the cultural ways of immigrant and migrant families; they were joined after the turn of the century by Irish Catholic and African American women. The tour will visit the physical evidence of this incrementally built charitable landscape. Finally, the tour will explore the concrete landscape of Oakland’s prolific urban renewal program in West Oakland, in which the city demolished many Victorian homes to build schools, parks, and government-sponsored low- and moderate-income housing.

Marta Gutman is revising her book What Kind of City: The Charitable Landscape Women Built for Children in Oakland, for publication with the University of Chicago Press. Donna Murch is the author of Living for the City: Migration, Education, and the Rise of the Black Panther Party in Oakland, California (University of North Carolina Press, spring 2010). Jim Buckley, currently a lecturer in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at MIT, has more than 20 years of experience in affordable housing development in the Bay Area, starting with BRIDGE Housing Corporation and then as the founding president of Citizens’ Housing Corporation.

PLEASE NOTE: Attendance at the pre-conference tour requires separate reservation.
5:00-8:00pm  Third Thursday
On the third Thursday of each month, Oakland holds a progressive art exhibit showing the diversity and quality of art available in Oakland. You can view exhibitions, attend artists' lectures and demonstrations, and participate in receptions and other special cultural events. Galleries in the downtown area from Jack London Square to City Hall will keep their doors open late, from 5-8pm. There will also be live music, and you can dine at nearby restaurants. A map showing participating galleries is at http://oaklandculturalarts.org/main/thirdthursdays.htm.

3:30-6:00pm  Registration  2nd Floor Lobby

6:00-9:00pm  Address and Reception  Nile Hall, Preservation Park
13th Street and Martin Luther King, Jr. Way
(walking distance from Marriott)

6:00-6:45pm  Address
Richard Walker, Department of Geography, Chair of the California Studies Center, University of California, Berkeley, will speak about “West Oakland and the Bay Area Region.” Author of numerous books and articles, including *The Conquest of Bread: 150 Years of Agribusiness in California* (New Press, 2004), Professor Walker most recently published *The Country in the City: The Greening of the San Francisco Bay Area* (University of Washington Press, 2007).

7:00-9:00 pm  SACRPH Reception

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Friday, October 16
7:30 am-8:30 am  Continental Breakfast  Jewett Ballroom
7:30 am-5:00 pm  Registration  2nd Floor Lobby
9:00 am-6:00 pm  Book Exhibit  Calvin Simmons 2 and 3

8:30-10:15 am  Plenary Session: Roundtable on Regional Equity  Jewett Ballroom
Chair: Howard Gillette, Rutgers University-Camden

Building on their experience pioneering regional equity planning efforts in the Bay Area, the panelists will discuss the opportunities now at hand for realizing greater environmental as well as social justice through progressive planning and policy formation. **This plenary session is made possible through the generous support of the University of Miami American Studies Program, and the American Planning Association, California Northern Section.**

Carl Anthony, Earth House Leadership Center, co-editor, *Breakthrough Communities: Sustainability and Justice in the Next American Metropolis*

Amy Dean, Independent Chicago-based labor leader, author, *A New New Deal: How Regional Activism will Reshape the American Labor Movement*

Manuel Pastor, University of Southern California, co-author, *This Could be the Start of Something Big: How Social Movements for Regional Equity are Reshaping Metropolitan America*
10:30 am-12:15 pm  Concurrent Sessions

Session 1  Rethinking Juvenile Justice: Historical Perspectives on Youth Incarceration and Delinquency  
*OCC 202*

**Chair:** Anthony Platt, California State University

- *Johnny Too Bad: Black Youth and the Politics of Juvenile Delinquency in Postwar Cities*
  
  **Donna Murch, Rutgers University**

- *Remodeling Reform: Reformatory Environments during the California Youth Authority Era, 1940s-50s*
  
  **Laura Mihailoff, Gensler Architects**

- *Shackled to the Past: Connecting the Implications of Historical Scientific Racism to Ongoing Disproportionate Minority Confinement*
  
  **Milton Reynolds, Facing History and Ourselves**

  **Comment:** Anthony Platt

Session 2  After the Bulldozer: Hope VI and New Urbanism  
*Calvin Simmons 4*

**Chair:** David Smiley, Barnard College

- *Can We Recreate Urbanism: Measuring Place Diversity in HOPE VI Public Housing Neighborhoods*
  
  **Brent D. Ryan, Harvard University**

- *Twice-Cleared Communities: Parallels and Perils of Comparing Mid-Century Slum Clearance and HOPE VI Public Housing Demolition*
  
  **Lawrence J. Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

- *New Urbanism and Urban Redevelopment in Milwaukee*
  
  **Joseph A. Rodriguez, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee**

  **Comment:** David Smiley

Session 3  Risk and Reward: The Real Estate Developer as Planner  
*OCC 203*

**Chair:** Margaret Garb, Washington University

- *A Thousand Acres Restricted: J. C. Nichols, Deed Restrictions, and the Public Good*
  
  **Sara Stevens, Princeton University**

- *Mary Foote Henderson: Pioneering Female Real Estate Developer in the Nation’s Capital*
  
  **Elizabeth Morton, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University**

- *“Making Portland a Wonderful City”: Ralph B. Lloyd, Municipal Government, and the Development of Portland’s East Side*
  
  **Michael R. Adamson, California State University, Sacramento**

  **Comment:** Margaret Garb
Session 4  New Towns Beyond the Welfare State’s
“Golden Age”: A Transnational Perspective
Chair: Rosemary Wakeman, Fordham University

Gentrifying Suburbia: Irvine, California, and the Shifting Contours of American Political Culture
W. Benjamin Piggot, University of Washington

French New Towns: Planning in Between Citizenship and Consumerism
Kenny Cupers, Harvard University

New Swedes in the New Town
Jennifer Mack, Harvard University

Ciudad Guayana In Perspective: Lessons from City Planning in the 1950’s and 1960’s
Manuel E. Delgado, Wentworth Institute of Technology

Comment: Rosemary Wakeman

Session 5  Telesis: A Roundtable
Chair: Ruth Knack, American Planning Association

The Early Days
Peter Allen, University of California, Berkeley

T.J. Kent, Jr.’s Perspective on Growth
Louise Nelson Dyble, Michigan Technological University

Dorothy Erskine: Mother of Bay Area Open Space and Regional Planning
Jennifer Stevens, Stevens Historical Research Associates

Confluence of Planning Ideas
Dorothee Imbert, Harvard University

Session 6  Planning for Cultural Sustainability: A Roundtable
Chair: Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland

Walter Greason, Ursinus College
Christina B. Hanhardt, University of Maryland
C. Lynne Horiuchi, San Francisco Redevelopment Agency
Randall F. Mason, University of Pennsylvania
Angel David Nieves, Hamilton College
Domenic Vitiello, University of Pennsylvania
Clyde Woods, University of California, Santa Barbara
Session 7  
From the Community to the Region: What is Regionalism?  
Chair: Carl Abbott, Portland State University

George Kessler: A Regional Urban Planner  
Paula Lupkin, Washington University, St. Louis

New York/Chicago: The RPAA and the Chicago School: Community, City, and Planning in the 1920s  
Dan S. White, University at Albany, SUNY

Undertow: Localism versus Regional and Growth Planning in Greater Boston  
Alexander Von Hoffman, Harvard University

Fabricating a Future: Bay-Area Simulations and Planning at Berkeley 1967-1979  
Mike Lamb, Macaulay Honors College of the City University of New York

Comment: Carl Abbott

Session 8  
The Campus as Place: Building for Student Engagement  
Chair: Barbara S. Christen, Society of College and University Planning (SCUP) Campus Heritage Discovery Project

Planning for College Community: New Student Life and Spaces for Social Interaction in Post-WWII California  
Clare Robinson, University of California, Berkeley

The Uptown Campus of New York University: Planning at the Edge of the Harlem River  
Carla Yanni, Rutgers University

Planning for Floods at the University of Iowa: A Challenge for Resilience and Sustainability  
Charles Connerly, University of Iowa

Comment: Barbara Christen

12:30-2:15 pm  
Luncheon Plenary: Planning Firsts, 1960s-90s  
Jewett Ballroom

Bay Area planners pioneered many innovative ideas and practices that later spread throughout the country and the world. This plenary brings together planners who were directly involved in these efforts. This event was organized through the efforts of John Landis, University of Pennsylvania.

Chairs: Michael Teitz, University of California, Berkeley  
James Buckley, MIT

Bay Area Open Space Preservation and Planning Efforts, 1920s to the present  
Larry Orman, Executive Director, GreenInfo Network

Environmental Impact Assessment and Metropolitan Planning  
Peter Detwiler, California Senate Committee on Local Government

The Origins and Impacts of BART, and the Evolution of Mobility-Oriented Transportation Planning Practices and Models  
Elizabeth Deakin, University of California, Berkeley

The Creation and Implementation of the San Francisco Urban Design Plan  
Bruce Anderson, formerly of the San Francisco Planning Department

The Entrepreneurial Model of Affordable Housing Development  
Richard Holliday, Holliday Development and Bridge Housing
2:30-4:15 Concurrent Sessions

Session 9 Politics, Planning and Development: Chicago, 1882-1970
Chair: Roger Biles, Illinois State University

Industrial Policy and Urban Governance: Chicago, 1918-1965
Robert Lewis, University of Toronto

The Timing of Deindustrialization: Testing the Sugrue Thesis in Chicago
Brad Hunt, Roosevelt University

"Intolerable, Pestilence-Breeding Stench": Breathing in the Industrial City
Melanie A. Kiechle, Rutgers University

Comment: Roger Biles

Session 10 How Smart is Smart Growth?: Historical Assessments
Chair: Miroo Desai, AICP, City of Emeryville

The Intersectional Discussion of Smart Growth and Place
Lynette K. Boswell and Nichole Stewart, University of Maryland

The 1973 Oregon Statewide Land Use Planning Law in Conceptual and Comparative Perspective
Sy Adler, Portland State University

City Planning and Urbanization History in Emerging Megacities in South Asia: Dhaka City, Bangladesh
Bhuiyan M. Alam, University of Toledo

Comment: Dan Chatman, University of California, Berkeley

Session 11 Origins and Evolution of Urban Renewal in San Francisco
Chair: Alison Isenberg, Rutgers University

The Golden Gateway Redevelopment Project and its Role in Modern San Francisco
Chandler McCoy, Presidio Trust

Diamond Heights: Combining Suburban Ideals with San Francisco’s Urban Amenities
Richard Brandi, Architectural Historian

Yerba Buena as an Incubator for Architectural Innovation
Mitchell Schwarzer, California College of the Arts

Food Slums: The Urban Renewal of San Francisco’s Produce Market
Gregory A. Donofrio, University of Minnesota

Comment: John King, Urban Design Writer, San Francisco Chronicle
Session 12  Imagining Philadelphia: Edmund Bacon and the Future of the City
Chair: Eugenie Birch, University of Pennsylvania

Staying Too Long at the Fair: Philadelphia Planning and the Debacle of ’76
Scott Gabriel Knowles, Drexel University

Edmund Bacon and the Social Context of Planning
Guian McKee, University of Virginia

Philadelphia in the Year 2059
Harris Steinberg, PennPraxis

Comment: Eugenie Birch

Session 13  Planning for Housing in the United States and Canada
Chair: Robert Fairbanks, University of Texas, Arlington

A Federal Plan for Housing: The Rise of Filtering, 1918-39
Richard Harris, McMaster University

Neighbourhood Rehabilitation During the Depression: Toronto’s 1936 Housing Standard By-Law
Ryan George, McMaster University

Planning for Modernity: Toronto’s Suburban High-Rise Apartments
Paul Hess, University of Toronto

Comment: Robert Fairbanks

Session 14  Neighborhood Planning and the Superblock
Chair: Robert Freestone, University of New South Wales

The Emergence of Neighbourhood Planning in Canada’s West Coast Cities: The Role of Olmsted Brothers, c.1900-1950
L. D. McCann, University of Victoria

The Baby and the Bath Water: The Unit, the Superblock and Other Modern Tools
David Smiley, Barnard College

The Resilient Cultural Ecology of Sunnyside Gardens
John J. Pittari, Jr., Auburn University

Local Travails of a Global Planning Idea: Indian Planners and the Neighborhood Unit
Sanjeev Vidyarthi, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comment: Robert Freestone
Session 15  Rivers: Planning Around Nature  
Chair: Edward Muller, University of Pittsburgh

The Path of Significant Resistance: Portland, Oregon, City Leaders’ Reluctance to Abate Willamette River Pollution, 1930s-1960s  
James V. Hillegas, Portland State University

Segregated by Topography: ‘Natural Zoning’ and the Making of The Bottoms  
Steven T. Moga, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

A River and a Region: The 1973 Chattahoochee River Management Plan  
Carlton Basmajian, Iowa State University

Comment: Andrew Kahrl, Marquette University

Session 16  Remaking the 19th Century City: Rail, Retail, and Infrastructure
Chair: Kirin Makker, Hobart and William Smith

Tracks in the Streets: Rails and Urban Infrastructure in Baltimore, 1828-1840  
David Schley, Johns Hopkins University

From Geometry to Cacophony: E. S. Glover’s Bay-Area Streetscapes and the Face of the Late 19th-Century Downtown  
Jeffrey A. Cohen, Bryn Mawr College

From Public Markets to Department Stores: Retail Design in Nineteenth-Century Baltimore  
Robert Gamble, Johns Hopkins University

Comment: Martha McNamara, Wellesley College

4:30-6:30 pm  Concurrent Sessions

Session 17  Bottom-Up, Top-Down, or Outside-In: Alternative Approaches to Economic Development  
Chair: Stacey Sutton, Columbia University

Planning in Chicago: Community Economic Development & Industrial Policy under Harold Washington  
Pierre Clavel and Sara O’Neill Kohl, Cornell University

Reason to Hope: Promoting Community and Local Economic Development through Public Sector Innovation  
Roland V. Anglin, Rutgers University

From Hollywood’s Emergence to Today’s Creative Cities: The History of Arts Economic Development  
Amanda Johnson, University of Pennsylvania

Colonial Present: Rethinking Contemporary Municipal Development and Governance Strategies in Cape Town, South Africa  
Faranak Miraftab, University of Illinois, Urbana Champaign

Comment: Stacey Sutton
Session 18  Lewis Mumford in the Twenty-First Century
Chair: Robert Wojtowicz, Old Dominion University

Lewis Mumford’s Visions and Revisions of the Historical City
Frank G. Novak, Jr., Pepperdine University

Lewis Mumford’s City and Regional Planning Ideas Revisited
Fukuo Akimoto, Kyushu University

The Mumford – Branford – Geddes Relationship: LePlay House as a Window on the World
Ray Bromley, University at Albany, SUNY

Comment: Robert Wojtowicz

Session 19  Planning Across National Borders: Finding the North American City
Chair: Michael Dear, University of California, Berkeley

Jaqueline Tyrwhitt and Sigfried Giedion and Mid-Century Discourse on Urban Planning and Design in the US
Ellen Shoshkes, Portland State University

Hands Across the Sea: Raymond Unwin’s Transatlantic Journeys
Mervyn Miller, Chartered Architect and Town Planner

The Efficacy of Long-Range Physical Planning: The Case of Vancouver
Elizabeth Macdonald, University of California, Berkeley

Toronto: An American City
Richard White, University of Toronto, Mississauga

Comment: Michael Dear

Session 20  Chinatown and Beyond: Ethnicity and Urban Form
Chair: Mary Ryan, Johns Hopkins University

The Civic and the Commercial: Chinatown Gates in American Cities and Suburbs
Erica Allen-Kim, Harvard University

Lighting San Francisco’s Chinatown: Street Lighting at the Turn of the Twentieth Century
Allison Vanderslice, Carey & Co.

Planning for Safer Chinatown: Regulating Chinese Theater in San Francisco, 1922 to 1925
Nancy Rao, Rutgers University

The Ming Quong Home and Mills College: A Case Study of Gender, Ethnicity, and Urban Planning in Oakland, California
Karen McNeill, Carey & Co.

Comment: Mary Ryan
Session 21  Working-Class Housing and Landscapes
Chair: Gail Sansbury, San José State University

Constructing Modest, Substantial Homes: Progressive Era Ideals and Housing for the Working Class, 1919-1929
Judith T. Kenny, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Before the Bungalow: Modernizing the Worker’s Home, 1880-1920
Thomas C. Hubka, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

From Yard To House: How Yard Functions Became Utilities
Alison K. Hoagland, Michigan Technological University

“A Street’s Last Chance”: The Dollar Houses and the Great New Baltimore
Emily Lieb, Columbia University

Comment: Gail Sansbury

Session 22  Industrial Space Transformed
Chair: Sarah Schrank, California State University

From Air Parks to Air Ports and Back Again: Landscape Architecture and the Reclamation of Airports as Parks
Sonja Duempelmann, University of Maryland

Artists, City Planners and the Making of the Gentrified Postindustrial City
Aaron Shkuda, University of Chicago

Sex and the Deindustrialized City: San Francisco Leather and the Fragile Future of Gay Neighborhoods
Gayle Rubin, University of Michigan

From Lunarscapes to Lake Districts: The Debate on Post-mining Landscapes in Eastern Germany
Markus Schwarzer, University of Goettingen

Comment: Sarah Schrank

Session 23  City Center, City Beautiful
Chair: Karla Britton, Yale University

The Rhetoric of Representation: Visualizing Art and Science in the Allied Architects Association’s Plan for a Los Angeles Civic Center
Meredith Drake Reitan, University of Southern California

The Bleckley Plaza Plan: Atlanta and the City Beautiful Movement
Julian C. Chambliss, Rollins College

Frisco and the Self-Sufficing Metropolis: Reading Municipal Culture in Bay Area Civic Centers
Jon Ritter, New York University

Comment: Karla Britton
7:00-9:00 pm  Reception

The Rotunda Building
300 Frank W. Ogawa Plaza
Telegraph Ave. and 16th Street
(walking distance from Marriott)

8:45-9:00 pm  SACRPH New Board Member Orientation

OCC 212

9:00-11:00 pm  SACRPH Board Meeting

California Room (3rd Floor)

9:00-11:00 pm  Graduate Student Reception

Atrium Lounge, Private Room

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Saturday, October 17

7:30-8:30 am  Continental Breakfast

Jewett Ballroom

8:00-8:30 am  SACRPH Business Meeting

OCC 207

8:30-10:00 am  Journal of Planning History Editorial Board Meeting

Jewett Ballroom

8:00 am-5:00 pm  Registration

2nd Floor Lobby

9:00 am-6:00 pm  Book Exhibit

Calvin Simmons 2 and 3

8:30-10:15 am  Concurrent Sessions

Session 24  Urban Institutions and the Postwar City

Chair: Joseph Heathcott, New School University

“A Veritable Acropolis of the Middle-West”: Decay, Renewal, and Civic Boosterism in Cleveland’s University Circle, 1949-1970

J. Mark Souther, Cleveland State University

Students and the Second Ghetto: Campus Planning, Federal Legislation, and Urban Politics at the University of Chicago, 1951-1970

LaDale C. Winling, University of Michigan

Fighting the War against Blight: Columbia University, Morningside Heights, Inc., and Counterinsurgent Urban Renewal

Michael H. Carriere, University of Chicago

Comment: Joseph Heathcott
Session 25  Sharing Space: Postwar Cooperative Housing and Modern Architecture
Chair: Robert Fishman, University of Michigan  
OCC 203

California’s Postwar Suburban Cooperatives: Race, Design and the FHA
Anthony Denzer, University of Wyoming

Co-ops, Condos, and the Making of Modern Miami, 1950-1965
Matthew Gordon Lasner, Georgia State University

From Siedlung to Suburbia: The Cooperative Projects of Walter Gropius and The Architects Collaborative
David Salomon, Cornell University

Comment: Robert Fishman

Session 26  Imperialism of Planning in Three Eras
Chair: Richard Harris, McMaster University  
OCC 204

The Remittance Development Model: HTAs, Tres Por Uno and the Mexican Transnational Public
Sarah Lynn Lopez, University of California, Berkeley

The American Influence on Pre-war Chinese Planning: Clarence Stein and China
Sidney Wong, Morgan State University

Building [in] the Alliance for Progress: Local and Transnational Encounters in the Construction of Low-Income Housing Complexes in Rio de Janeiro, 1962-67
Leandro D. Benmergui, University of Maryland

World Exposition 1970: The Rise and Fall of Megastructural Techno-Utopias
Zhongie Lin, University of North Carolina

Comment: Owen Gutfreund, Hunter College, City University of New York

Session 27  Aftershock: Responses to the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake and Fire
Chair: Barbara Berglund, University of South Florida  
Calvin Simmons 4

Rebuilding San Francisco: Spatial and Social Changes after the 1906 Earthquake and Fire
Andrea Davies Henderson, California State University, Northridge

“From the Ashes“ of San Francisco’s 1906 Earthquake and Fire: Narrating the Fall (or Rise) of a City
Laura Ferguson, University of Michigan

“Conditions Such as No Civilized City Should Allow”: Refugees in Golden Gate Park after the 1906 Earthquake
Jacqui Shine, University of California, Berkeley

Comment: Barbara Berglund
Session 28  New Media I
Chair: Andrew Hurley, University of Missouri, St. Louis

Re-Photographing and Re-Viewing Charles Marville’s Paris
Martin H. Krieger, University of Southern California

The California Italian American Project (CIAP): An Electronic Database for Educators & Students
Teri Ann Bengiveno, Las Positas College

Electronic Time Line: A Tool for Visualizing Environmental Design History
William Chan, Morgan State University

Comment: Andrew Hurley

Session 29  Liminal Spaces: Revisioning the Urban Landscape
Chair: David Sloane, University of Southern California

Longfellow’s Dreams and the Reshaping of 19th Century Portland Maine
John Bauman, University of Southern Maine

Sojourner Truth’s Quest for Utopia
John R. Mullin, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Cemetery Planning in Old Denver
Annette Stott, University of Denver

Visions of Stability and Permanence on the Edge of the City: The Fort Tryon Property 1901-1931
Adam Zalma, Rutgers University

Comment: David Sloane

Session 30  Strongholds: Designing Defensible Spaces
Chair: Teresa Caldeira, University of California, Berkeley

Bastions of Empire: Defensive Architecture, Imperial Power, and Community Identity in the 18th Century Atlantic World
James Coltrain, Northwestern University

The Search for Exclusivity: The Development of Gated Communities in the United States
Themis Chronopoulos, State University of New York, Stony Brook

Karen Rogers, Auburn University

Comment: Teresa Caldeira
10:30 am-12:15 pm Concurrent Sessions

Session 31 Professionalization and the Planner
Chair: Don Bradley, AICP

*Portrait of a Consultant Facing Hard Times: John Nolen, 1928-1937*
William Fulton, University of Southern California

*Planning Consultants and the Evolution of the Planning Profession*
Stephanie Dock, University of California, Berkeley

*The Melbourne Federal Capital Congress of 1901: The First Town Planning Conference?*
Robert Freestone, University of New South Wales, and
David Nichols, University of Melbourne

*Picturing Place, Visual Rhetoric and the Professionalization of Urban Planning*
Rebecca Ross, Harvard University

Comment: Harold Platt, Loyola University

Session 32 Municipal Control: Zoning, Licensing, and Land Use
Chair: Todd Gish, University of Southern California

*Planned on Perceived Notions: Licensing Rooming Houses in Toronto*
Lisa Freeman, University of Toronto

*Early 20th Century California Judicial Decisions: Shaping a New Tool for Municipal Control Over Land Use*
Kathy A. Kolnick, University of Southern California

*Building Heights, Zoning and the Politics of Development: Chicago, 1882-1923*
Jason Cooke, University of Toronto

Comment: Todd Gish

Session 33 Public and Private Power in Urban Renewal
Chair: Mark Rose, Florida Atlantic University

*World's Fairs and Urban Redevelopment in the Southwest: The Houston and San Antonio Experiences*
Robert B. Fairbanks, University of Texas at Arlington

*A Precarious Balance: Public and Private Interests and Resources in Revitalizing Postwar American Cities*
Liz Cohen, Harvard University

*Towards a Women’s History of Urban Renewal: Gender, Family, and Physical Planning in the Postwar Period*
Jennifer Hock, Middlebury College

‘Sexurbanization’: Metropolitan Development, Urban Renewal, and the Politics of ‘Straightness’ in Postwar San Francisco
Clay Howard, University of Michigan

Comment: Mark Rose
Session 34  Are We There Yet?: Transport and Regional Infrastructure
Chair: Owen Gutfreund, Hunter College, City University of New York  OCC 204

Airport Urbanism: Making Airports Pay
Max Hirsh, Harvard Design School

Taking Cities and Regions into the Jet Age: The FAA and the Push for Regional Jetports
Janet R. Daly Bednarek, University of Dayton

The Public/Private Divide: LAMTA and the End of Privately-Owned Public Transportation in L.A.
James Stroup, University of California, Riverside

Visionary Practices: The LCRA, Public Infrastructure, and Urban Growth Paradigms
Andrew Busch, University of Texas, Austin

Comment: Owen Gutfreund

Session 35  New Perspectives in Race and Housing and World War II in the San Francisco Bay Area
Chair: Marta Gutman, The City College of the City University of New York  OCC 205

Covert Urban Planning: Gender and Berkeley’s World War II Housing Crunch
Patricia Hampson, Rutgers University

Uniqueness of Marin City 1942-1945: A “Successful” Social Experiment in Race Relations During WWII
April Harris, Syracuse University

Labor Unions and Race-Conscious Housing in the Postwar Bay Area
Hilary Botein, Baruch College, City University of New York

Comment: Marta Gutman

Session 36  New Media II  Calvin Simmons 1
Chair: Jesse Shapins, Harvard University

Overground: An Urban Picture
Thomas Forget, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

In Sync: Networked Public Spaces for Social and Political Empowerment
John Stuart, Florida International University

The Word on the Waterfront is...The Preservation of Great Lakes Working Waterfronts
Kristin Szylvian, Western Michigan University

Rethinking the Urban Conversation in a College Town
Robert C. Goodspeed, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Comment: Jesse Shapins
Session 37  Urban, Suburban, Ex-Urban: Locating the Center
Chair: Margaret Crawford, University of California, Berkeley

The Post Suburban Identity Crisis: Re-Making Civic Image In Orange And Huntington Beach, California
Brian Parrott, California State University, Fullerton

Claiming Hollywood: The Film Industry, Metropolitan Los Angeles, and Identity of Place, 1920-1965
Stephanie Frank, University of Southern California

Malls, Activity Centers and Mixed Use: A History of Suburban “Downtown” Planning
Ann Skartvedt, University of Colorado, Denver

New Town versus Downtown: Planning and Growth in Little Rock, Arkansas
William Jordan Patty, George Mason University

Comment: Richard Longstreth, George Washington University

Session 38  Cold War Politics and the City: The Spaces of Fear
Chair: William Littman, California College of the Arts

Planning the Cold War Landscape
David Monteyne, University of Calgary

Robert W. Blythe, Independent Scholar

Building Suburbia the American Way: Fritz Burns and the Building of Westchester, California
Andrew Whittemore, UCLA

Comment: Jennifer Light, Northwestern University

12:30-2:15 pm  Luncheon: SACRPH Presidential Address  Jewett Ballroom

Planning at the Grass Roots: Promoting Equity and Sustainability through Local Activism
Robin Bachin, University of Miami

1:00-4:15 pm  Student Poster Exhibit  2nd Floor Lobby

Undergraduate and Masters students present original research in city and regional planning history. Conference attendees are encouraged to engage the presenters in lively discussion of the research on display, and of the directions this work may take our field in the future. This will be followed by discussion in Session #52, in which each student will formally present a brief summary of their work, followed by response from discussants and members of the audience.
2:30-4:15 pm  Concurrent Sessions

Session 39  The Engaged Citizen: Putting “the Public” into the Planning Process
Chair: Allen Tai, AICP, City of San José

The Word on the Streets: The Quest to Harness Public Opinion for Urban Planning
Susanne Cowan, University of California, Berkeley

Public Benefits from Public Choice? Place, Ideology, and the Prospects of Regionalism in Postwar California
Michan Andrew Connor, University of Texas, Arlington

Comment: Steven Rugare, Kent State University

Session 40  Zoning and Housing in Baltimore: Welcome to Charm City
Chair: Stephanie Dyer, Sonoma State University

History of Zoning and Public Health: A Baltimore Case Study
Amelia Greiner, Johns Hopkins University

Baltimore’s “Peacful Rebellion”: The Fight Against Housing Segregation, 1910-1917
Dennis Halpin, Rutgers University

A Retrospection on the Baltimore Plans of Wallace & McHarg
Garrett Power, University of Maryland

Comment: John Hepp, Wilkes University

Session 41  Planning the 20th Century American Family
Chair: Nancy Kwak, University of California, San Diego

How the ‘Planned Family’ Will Be Our Salvation and How the ‘Unplanned’ One Will Be Our Ruin: Family, Sex, and Reproduction in the Post WWII Era
Rose Holz, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

No Longer Under the Mattress: Family Financial Planning in Post World War II America
Teresa Koncick, Florida State University

Towns for Children: Planning Family in the Garden City Landscape
Thaisa Way, University of Washington

Comment: Nancy Kwak
Session 42  Race, Class, and the Changing Geography and Cultural Landscape of the Bay Area

Chair: Jessica Sewell, Boston University

Low-Income Housing and The Suburban Geography of Moral Panic: The Rise of the Revanchist Fringe?
Lucas Owen Kirkpatrick and Casey Gallagher, University of California, Davis

The Diverse Mobile Home Park? Changing Perspectives of Suburbia from Inside the Bay Area’s Mobile Home Parks
Anne J. Martin, University of California, Berkeley

Making a Diverse Suburb: Spatial Dis-Orientation and Fragmentation in the Design and Planning of Fremont
Willow Lung Amam, University of California, Berkeley

Racial Politics in a Changing Richmond: A New Progressive Agenda and the End of a Coalition
Alex Schafran, University of California, Berkeley

Comment: Jessica Sewell

Session 43  An Interview with Eugenie Ladner Birch

Chair: Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland

Eugenie Ladner Birch, University of Pennsylvania

Comment: Audience

Session 44  Follow the Money: Lending and Financing in Historical Perspective

Chair: Sarah Jo Peterson, Urban Land Institute

The Historical Roots of TIF: How Real Estate Professionals Kept Urban Renewal Alive
Rachel Weber, University of Illinois at Chicago

Nationality and Neighborhood Risk at the Origins of FHA Underwriting
Jennifer S. Light, Northwestern University

The Long History of Predatory Lending
Beryl Satter, Rutgers University

Comment: Sarah Jo Peterson
Session 45  Demolition, Preservation, Revitalization
Chair: Daniel Campo, Morgan State University

Unearthing Benny the Bulldozer:  The Culture of Clearance in Postwar Children’s Books
Francesca Russello Ammon, Yale University

San Juan Capistrano:  Complicating Community Identity through Historic Preservation
Susan C. Hall, University of California, Riverside

Preservation in Providence’s South Side: Greater Elmwood Neighborhood Services’ Revitalization Efforts, 1978-2008
Stephanie R. Ryberg, University of Pennsylvania

Discovering Suburbs Through the National Register:  An Analysis of the Application of the National Register Bulletin Historic Residential Suburbs
David L. Ames, University of Delaware, Newark

Comment: Randall Mason, University of Pennsylvania

Session 46  Publishing Roundtable
David Goldfield, *Journal of Urban History*
Christopher Silver, *Journal of Planning History*
Robert Fairbanks, *Planning Perspectives*
Timothy Mennell, *APA Planners Press*
Marta Gutman, *Buildings and Landscapes*

Session 47  Dissertation Workshop
In keeping with SACRPH’s tradition of providing graduate students with an intellectual and social climate helpful to launching their research and their careers, this workshop is designed to assist graduate students in developing research projects and communicating their results. Pre-registered participants will meet in small groups, each with a faculty mentor.

Coordinator: Andrew Wiese, San Diego State University
Additional faculty: Greg Hise, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Joseph Heathcott, The New School
Owen Gutfriend, Hunter College, City University of New York

Session 48  Origins and Evolution of Academic Urban Planning
Chair: Robert Beauregard, Columbia University

City and Regional Planning at Berkeley: A Field in Evolution
Michael B. Teitz, University of California, Berkeley

In Search of Planning Knowledge: The Changing Curriculum at Columbia
Greta Goldberg, Columbia University

The University of Pennsylvania and the Rise of American Academic City Planning
Ethan Schrum, University of Pennsylvania

Planning and Growth Management: The Evolving Place of Planning Education at the University of Florida
Christopher Silver, University of Florida

Comment: the audience
Session 49  Documentary Film-in-Progress: Mixing It Up  
Chair: Brad Hunt, Roosevelt University

This session offers the opportunity to provide the filmmaker with feedback on this documentary while it is still in production. A follow-up to *Voices of Cabrini: Remaking Chicago’s Public Housing* (1999), the documentary *Mixing It Up* looks at the redevelopment of Chicago’s public housing ten years after the demolitions began. *Mixing It Up* intends to focus attention on the public policy of demolishing high-rise public housing and creating low-rise mixed-income communities in their place. The film builds on the words and voices of current and former public housing residents in order to assess the long-term impact of these changes on the very people that the policy is supposed to help, and on society as a whole. The film provides residents' perspectives on and scholars' responses to the redevelopment of Chicago, while creating a historical record of communities that will cease to exist. Further information is available at www.barnard.edu/urban/sacrph09/film/.

Ronit Bezalel, Independent filmmaker

Comment: Zaire Dinzey-Flores, Rutgers University

Session 50  Race, Class, and Ethnicity in Postwar Housing  
Chair: David Freund, University of Maryland

*Josephine Gomon’s Public Housing as Detroit Redevelopment Strategy*  
June Manning Thomas, University of Michigan

*Peace and Prosperity Dwell Among Virtuous Neighbors: America’s Chinatown Housing Project*  
Amy Howard, University of Richmond

*Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Our Way: Race, Gender, and Urban Development in Postwar Little Rock*  
Jill Gibson, Western Michigan University

Comment: David Freund

Session 51  West Oakland: Design and Community in Urban Change  
Chair: Elizabeth Deakin, University of California, Berkeley

*Landscapes of De-industrialization and Urban Renewal: The Case of West Oakland*  
Tanu Sankalia, University of San Francisco

*Entrepreneurial Communities in West Oakland: What’s New About Redevelopment?*  
Lynne Horiuchi, San Francisco Redevelopment Agency

Comment: Walter J. Hood, University of California, Berkeley
Session 52  Undergraduate/Masters Students Poster Session Discussion  

(Posters will be on exhibit earlier, 1:00-4:15, in the 2nd floor lobby)  
Coordinators:  Asha Weinstein Agrawal, San José State University  
Michael Kahan, Stanford University

Undergraduate and Master's Degree students will present brief summaries of the work described in their earlier poster session, followed by response from discussants and members of the audience.

Transportation Planning in Metropolitan St. Louis: The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and Suburban Political Power on the Illinois side of Metropolitan St. Louis, 1965-1990  
Michael Brickey, San Diego State University

Did Land Protection in Silicon Valley Reduce the Housing Stock?  
Carrie Denning, Stanford University

The Power of Memory: Urban Transformations and Historical Representations of the San Francisco Waterfront  
Melissa Jones, Stanford University

Accra, Ghana: Shaping a Rapidly Developing City  
Akua Nyame-Mensah, Bryn Mawr College

A Working Knowledge: Interpreting and Preserving the Recent Industrial Past  
Eric Seymour, University of Florida

Do Downtowns Matter? A Case Study  
Alison Zarrow, Stanford University

Session 53  Post-industrial Environmental Perspectives on Regional Growth  

Chair:  Bruce Stephenson, Rollins College

The Green Regeneration of the German Ruhr  
Gerald Gast, University of Oregon

Competing Cascadias: Imagining a Region over Four Decades  
Carl Abbott, Portland State University

The Garden Meets the Growth Machine: The Environmental Critique of Urban Planning and Development in Postwar Denver  
B. Erin Cole, University of New Mexico

Comment:  Bruce Stephenson
Session 54  Public Spaces: Performance, Politics, Meaning

Chair: Michele Bogart, Stony Brook University

Living History: The Politics of Place, Performance, and Public Art
Catherine Gudis, University of California, Riverside

Plumbing Gendered Debates over Public Restrooms in the 20th century Urban United States
Georgina Hickey, University of Michigan, Dearborn

Meet Me at the Plague Column: Memorials and Urbanism in Postwar Europe
Andrew M. Shanken, University of California, Berkeley

Public Spaces in the District of Columbia: Army Corps of Engineers Stewardship
Michael Bednar, University of Virginia

Comment: Diane Shaw, Carnegie Mellon University

6:45-8:30 pm  SACRPH Awards Ceremony and Reception

Sunday, October 18  After-Conference Tours

Tour 1  Historical Development and Ethnic Change in Oakland, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tour organizer: James Buckley, MIT

This guided walking/BART tour introduces residential and commercial districts in downtown Oakland and Asian and Latino neighborhoods. You will see how city planners and community activists have wrestled to preserve and create vital urban neighborhoods in the contemporary city. Highlights include: “10K” residential developments that formed part of the plan to increase the density of downtown by 10,000 units under former mayor Jerry Brown; Oakland’s Chinatown; and the Fruitvale District, a Latino neighborhood with several community-based development efforts including a mixed-use transit-oriented development at a BART station.
Tour 2  Berkeley Architectural Tour, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tour organizer: Steve Finacom, Community Historian

This walking tour sponsored by Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association (BAHA) begins and ends at the Downtown Berkeley BART station, and includes Downtown Berkeley, part of the UC Berkeley campus, and historic neighborhoods immediately adjacent to both. Highlights and themes include: an early 20th century commercial district and the ongoing debate over its 21st century future; a City Beautiful-era civic center; an evolving urban "Arts District" with a specialized streetscape; campus site originally laid out by Frederick Law Olmsted overlaid with a 1900s grand and formal Beaux Arts ensemble and later, Modernist interventions; a leafy, "Berkeley brownshingle" neighborhood that embodies Berkeley's Arts & Crafts period "Building with Nature" aesthetic movement; a lively student residential and commercial district where you'll see, side by side, a National Landmark Maybeck-designed church, 19th century Victorian homes, famed "People's Park", and redevelopment era highrise institutional housing. The tour will be led by Steve Finacom, a community historian and writer in Berkeley, who also works for the physical planning office at the University of California, Berkeley. BART tickets for travel between Oakland and Berkeley will be provided. There will be options for a no-host lunch at the end of the tour, and a brief refreshment / bathroom break midway. Brisk walking on paved pathways and sidewalks, some of it steeply uphill.

Tour 3  Urban Renewal in San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tour organizer: Richard Brandi, Architectural Historian

This bus/walking tour will visit sites where San Francisco’s once powerful Redevelopment Agency undertook massive renewal efforts between 1959 and 1971. Stops will include: the Golden Gateway, a mixed-use complex with high-rise housing, townhouses, and the Alcoa office building by Charles Basset of SOM; John Portman’s Embarcadero Center; and Yerba Buena Center, with the subterranean Moscone Center, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art by Mario Botta, James Stewart Polshek’s theater, and Daniel Libeskind’s Contemporary Jewish Museum. The last stop will be the little known Diamond Heights project, a strikingly suburban form in the center of the city, overlooking Glen Park canyon.

Tour 4  North of the Golden Gate: Growth Control, Open Space, and Alternative Agriculture on the Urban Fringe, 6:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Tour organizers: Louise Nelson Dyble, Michigan Technological University
Stephanie Dyer, Sonoma State University

This bus tour will provide a taste of the economic, environmental, and culinary fruits of thirty years of growth control in Marin and Sonoma Counties. It will begin with an early morning drive through San Francisco and across the Golden Gate Bridge, followed by a stop at the Marin County farmers market in the shadow of Frank Lloyd Wright’s Civic Center building. Participants will then head west through Marin’s agricultural preserve, visiting a dairy and passing along the way some of the other specialty farms that supply the farmers market and the region's top restaurants. The tour will end with a picnic lunch at a historic winery in Sonoma’s Valley of the Moon. Activists and professionals who have been directly involved with alternative agriculture and open space preservation the North Bay will address the group. Other speakers include Sally K. Fairfax, author of Buying Nature: The Limits of Land Acquisition as a Conservation Strategy (2005); Richard A. Walker, author of Country in the City: The Greening of the San Francisco Bay Area (2007); Greig Tor Guthey, who will discuss terroir and the politics of northern California wine; and Louise Nelson Dyble, author of Paying the Toll: Local Power, Regional Politics, and the Golden Gate Bridge (2009). Cost includes lunch. Seating is limited, and a minimum of 20 registrants is required.
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