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On behalf of the SACRPH Program Committee, our Local Arrangements Committee, and all those who have worked hard to get us ready, we welcome you to Toronto for the Fifteenth National Conference on Planning History. With almost three decades since its founding, SACRPH continues to grow and diversify. We are delighted with the resounding response we received to our call for papers and the diversity of presentations at this year's conference, which numbers over 70 sessions.

Even as we grow, we continue to pursue high-quality research. All paper and panel proposals were read and rated by an engaged committee of your peers, with at least six Program Committee members reviewing each paper or panel proposal. Clearly, paper quality continues to keep pace with the growth of the organization. We are especially indebted to Program Committee members as well as those of you who have agreed to serve as Chairs and Commentators. Your participation in this conference makes all the difference! A special thanks also to Francesca Ammon for building the conference website and keeping all online materials up to date — her attention to detail and updating of information have helped considerably in the conference planning process.

In keeping with SACRPH tradition, we have created ample opportunities to explore the rich planning history of Toronto, thanks to the terrific efforts of our Local Arrangements Committee. Thursday's pre-conference tour will highlight revitalization in Southeast Central Toronto, followed by a symposium on "Twice-Cleared Communities" with Professor Lawrence Vale discussing examples of public housing projects in the U.S. and Professor Sean Purdy exploring the local example of Regent Park. Sunday is given over to walking and bus tours of downtown, the waterfront, the postwar suburbs, residential development downtown, and the East Downtown transect. We will also feature a reception at Victoria College as part of the Thursday evening symposium generously sponsored by the University of Toronto's Bousfield Distinguished Visitorship in Planning, a Friday evening reception at the beautiful Art Deco Carlu, supported by a variety of sponsors, and a Saturday lunchtime address on "Design-Politics in Planning History" by SACRPH President Lawrence Vale. The SACRPH Awards Ceremony and Reception on Saturday evening will allow us to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of our colleagues.

We will again host a well-subscribed Writing Workshop for Graduate Students, ably organized by Matthew Lasner; a Poster Session for students, thanks to the work of Mark Souther; and a reception for graduate students coordinated by Andra Chastain. A diversity of publishing sessions will inform you of the range of opportunities to promote your research, and we have a great book exhibit thanks to the coordinating expertise of Mary Klann. Outside of sessions, we have sought to maximize opportunities for informal conversation by including two breakfasts, two lunches, and three evening receptions. In many cases, our sponsors have helped make these possible, so please thank them when you have an opportunity.

As Program Committee Co-Chairs, we have been delighted to assist in putting the program together — doing so has highlighted the diversity and expertise of SACRPH members and conference participants. We are looking forward to a productive and inspiring conference this weekend!

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THE ENVIRONS OF THE COURTYARD MARRIOTT

The Courtyard Marriott sits in a rather non-descript part of the city, in a neighbourhood with no real name, but the area's urban landscapes are actually rich in planning history. Delegates might want to spend a few minutes exploring the environs, which are quite safe day or night.

Yonge Street (pronounced “young”) is one of Toronto's first streets, laid out into the northern hinterland by the British military when the town of York was founded in the late eighteenth century. It has been an important thoroughfare for both travelers and shoppers ever since. The width (one-surveyor's-chain, or 66 feet) and minimal setbacks reveal its early origins. In the early postwar years the east side below Carlton developed into an entertainment strip, prompting construction of the swanky Westbury Hotel just north of Carlton in the 1950s. But the area did not retain its cachet, and the hotel languished for a generation until being made over into the Courtyard Marriott in the 1990s.

The area east to Church and north to Wellesley was Toronto's first designated “Redevelopment Area.” In 1952, the City Council determined that this aging precinct should be rebuilt with apartment buildings (the Yonge Street subway was under construction) and following American precedent expropriated the land to sell at an attractive price to developers. However, the strategy failed: the chief effect was to freeze the private redevelopment already underway. The only portion rebuilt at this time was City Park Apartments, designed by the well-regarded local modernist architect Peter Caspari. Eventually a high-rise neighbourhood did emerge, and the area remains a healthy residential enclave and important complement to the city's Gay Village.

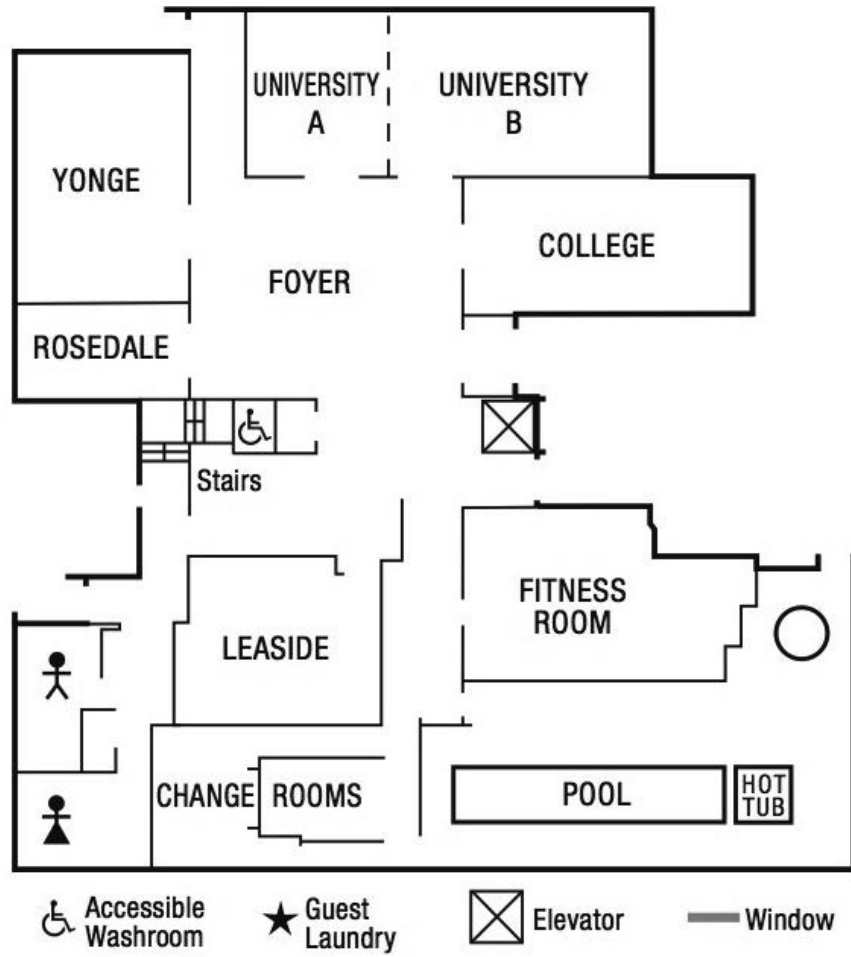
East and a little south of the hotel is Maple Leaf Gardens — a national historic site and home of the iconic Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team from 1931 until 1999, when the team moved to a newer downtown arena. The building sat under-utilized for several years until Ryerson University, a burgeoning polytechnic south of Gerrard Street, and Loblaws grocery stores agreed to redevelop it together. Today this bustling place is surely one of a few buildings anywhere serving the dual purposes of grocery store and university athletic centre.

On the southwest corner of Yonge and College is College Park, the heart of which is the seven-storey building that once housed Eaton's department store. Built in 1929, the store was one element of a planned super-block redevelopment that was to include a 38-storey office tower, Toronto's tallest by far. But the Depression cut the project short with only the retail store completed. The top floor of the building, a beautiful Art Moderne performance space that served Toronto's social and culture scene for a generation, was recently restored and renamed “the Carlu.” It is the site of SACRPH's Friday evening reception.

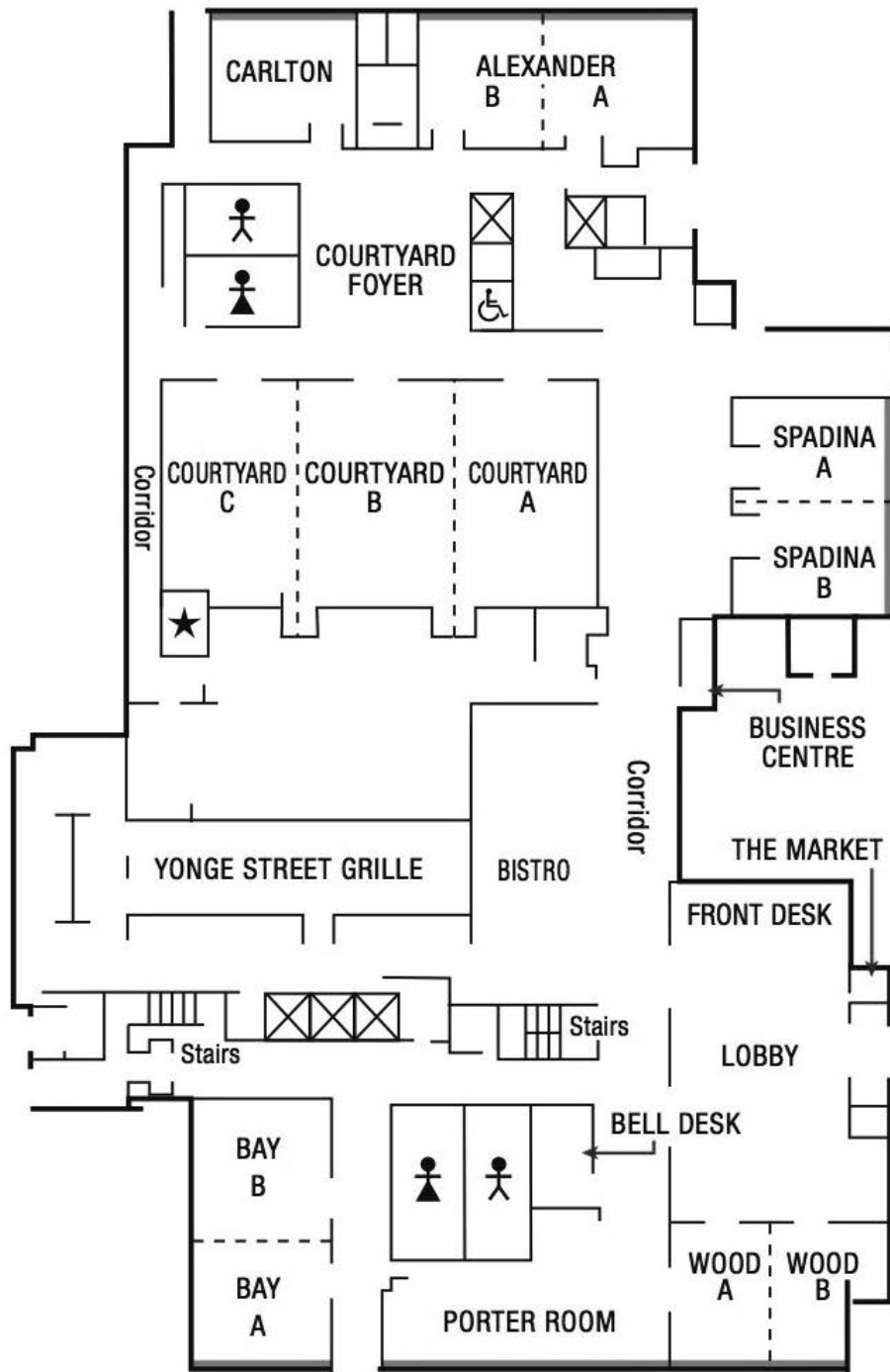
North-west of the hotel is a mixed-use area. Public institutions predominate immediately north of College, but above Wellesley there are residential streets and shops in a range of styles and ages. This area has been shaped to a large degree by the city's *Central Area Plan*, a set of urban design principles and zoning designations created in the 1970s. At the heart of this plan is the principle that Toronto's central area should be mixed and alive: commercial office towers should be confined to lower downtown, building heights elsewhere in the central area should be limited, functioning urban fabric should be preserved, and inner-city residential use should be fostered. The plan's legacy is evident all around the hotel — the lack of redevelopment on Yonge Street, for instance — but especially in these few blocks.

Richard White
University of Toronto Mississauga

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD

12:00 to 6:00 pm Registration Desk Open

Main Floor

1:00 to 5:00 pm Pre-conference Tour

Revitalization in South-East Central Toronto

Toronto never experienced the inner-city decline that befell most American Great Lakes cities after the Second World War. It certainly faced challenges, with areas of poverty, dilapidated housing, and obsolescent industries. But a combination of fortunate circumstances, sound planning policies, wise political leadership, and astute entrepreneurship — where the balance rests among these is a matter of opinion — kept central Toronto reasonably alive and safe through the postwar decades. Since the 1980s the city's central area has prospered. Its residential population and property values have steadily risen, making the inner city more attractive than ever for the middle-class but eroding the city's remaining lower-income residential areas.

This growth pressure, combined with ongoing de-industrialization of the city's waterfront and aging of its buildings, is prompting inner-city redevelopment and revitalization on a scale which, taken altogether, is quite extraordinary. Much of the central city is being transformed, more than many locals realize, as sites long used for industry or commerce are being converted to residential uses. Some projects involve demolition and rebuilding, while some are being built on re-purposed, largely vacant land. Some are private ventures, some are public-private partnerships, and some are purely public undertakings. They are producing housing with a range of tenures and building forms as well as public amenities of various types.

Taking advantage of the fact that several of the largest and most striking of these redevelopment sites are in the south-east quadrant of the central city, within a few miles of the SACRPH conference hotel, the local arrangements committee has organized a full-afternoon pre-conference tour of four such sites where participants will be given an orientation and brief tour by a working professional involved in its planning.

The four sites will be: Regent Park, East Bayfront, West Donlands, and King/Parliament Redevelopment Area. The tour will conclude in the nearby Distillery District, an extraordinary enclave of nineteenth-century industrial buildings. It was redeveloped in the 1990s into an arts and culture precinct, and now includes several new high-rise residential buildings.

Means of travel: Walking / Bus

Start/Finish: Courtyard Marriott Hotel (meet at hotel registration desk)

Host: Richard White and Paul Hess, Local Arrangements Committee

Cost: \$35

Note: The bus will depart the Distillery District for the conference hotel at 4:45, concluding the tour. The Bousfield Lecture will begin at 6:00 at Alumni Hall, Victoria College, followed by a reception at 7:00.

6:00 to 9:00 pm

Bousfield Lecture and Reception

*Alumni Hall, Victoria College
University of Toronto*

***Twice-Cleared Communities:
The North American Struggle for (and Against) Public Housing***

Speaker: Lawrence Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Comment: Sean Purdy, Universidade de São Paulo

This talk will contextualize the rise, fall and redevelopment of Toronto's Regent Park public housing by discussing some places in the United States that have also combined slum clearance to create public housing (mid-twentieth century) with a second clearance on those same sites a half-century later, once public housing itself had become regarded as the "slum." It will focus on Atlanta and Chicago cases, but will also mention cases from a few other wide-ranging cities such as Washington, D.C., Boston, New Orleans, San Francisco and Tucson, to suggest that the phenomenon of "twice-cleared communities" has broad resonance in the United States. Professor Vale's remarks will be followed by commentary from Professor Sean Purdy, who will focus on Regent Park itself.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH

7:30 to 8:30 am **Breakfast** *Courtyard Room*

8:00 am to 6:00 pm **Registration Desk Open** *Ground Floor*

9:00 am to 6:00 pm **Book Exhibit** *Porter*

8:30 to 10:15 am **Plenary Session** *Courtyard Room*

Toronto: An American City?

Canadians often compare their cities with those of their neighbor to the south. Americans rarely feel the need to return the favour; they have enough of their own cities to think about. But residents of both countries have long shared the North American continent, and also many of the elements that typically shape metropolitan areas: democratic and market-oriented modes of governance, abundant land, affluence, mobility, growth, immigration, and much else besides. With subtle and occasionally significant variations, they have also shared an evolving culture of planning that seeks to guide and regulate the land market in a context of municipal fragmentation. Arguably, Toronto is as much an American city as is New York or, for that matter, Detroit.

This plenary will introduce and consider Toronto as an American city. Four speakers will briefly address key issues: the generic as well as the distinctive elements of its urban landscape; the manner in which the immigrant experience has reflected and shaped neighborhoods; how those neighborhoods have come to reflect growing social inequality; and how Toronto has met, and might more effectively meet, the challenge of suburban sprawl.

Chair, Richard Harris, McMaster University

Ted Relph University of Toronto Scarborough	<i>Toronto: The Landscapes of an American City</i>
Doug Saunders Globe and Mail	<i>How City Neighborhoods Work for Immigrants</i>
David Hulchanski University of Toronto	<i>The Geography of a Declining Middle Class</i>
Pamela Blais Metropole Consultants	<i>Toronto: A Typically Perverse Metropolitan Area</i>

**10:30 am-12:15 pm International Planning History Society
Council Meeting**

Wood B

10:30 am to 12:15 pm Concurrent Sessions (A)

Session A1 Legacies of Nineteenth Century City Networks

College

Chair: Peter Norton, University of Virginia
Comment: Peter Norton, University of Virginia

Robert Fishman and Conrad Kickert, University of Michigan
*Mapping the American Streetcar Suburb: Comparative Research on the History of
Transit Oriented Development*

Evan Friss, James Madison University
The Crash: The Collapse of Urban Cycling in the United States

Heidi Hohmann, Iowa State University
*Pennies, Pavement, and Public Process: The Design and Redesign of Minneapolis
Parkways, 1883 to 1980*

Raphael Fischler, McGill University
The Making of Modern Zoning: Westmount, Canada

Session A2 Twentieth Century Housing and the State

Yonge

Chair: Alexander von Hoffman, Harvard University
Comment: Alexander von Hoffman, Harvard University

Judge Glock, Rutgers University
The Federal Housing Administration: Did It Really Favor the Suburbs?

Kenny Cupers, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Environment, Behavior, and the Criminalization of Public Housing

Susanne Cowan, Washington University
*The Urban Laboratory: Community Design Centers and Urban Design Education 1960-
1980*

Sayaka Fuji, University of Tsukuba
*The Changing Role of the National Semi-Public Development Agency in Japan: Focusing
on the Shift from Housing Corporation to Urban Renaissance Agency*

Session A3 Thinking Globally and Planning Locally: Bay A
Mid-Twentieth Century Planners on Three Continents

Chair: Christopher Klemek, George Washington University
Comment: Christopher Klemek, George Washington University

Stefan Couperus, Utrecht University
The Neighborhood Unit in Coventry and Rotterdam: How Two Blitzed Cities Related to a Planning Fad, 1930-1950

Nikhil Rao, Wellesley College
Searching for Self-Government: Models of Municipalism in Late Colonial Bombay

Jordan Stanger-Ross, University of Victoria, British Columbia
Suspect Properties: The International Origins of the Liquidation of Japanese-Canadian Property, WWII

Session A4 Roundtable. Thinking Like a Publisher University B

Chair: Timothy Gilfoyle, Loyola University Chicago
Timothy Mennel, The University of Chicago Press
Robert Lockhart, University of Pennsylvania Press
Michael McGandy, Cornell University Press
Pieter Martin, University of Minnesota Press
Philip Leventhal, Columbia University Press

Session A5 Infrastructure as Utopian Planning Spadina B

Chair: James Buckley, University of California at Berkeley
Comment: James Buckley, University of California at Berkeley

Lily Baum Pollans, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Pipe Dreams: The Aspirations of Infrastructure in 19th and 20th Century Utopian Urban Plans

Abby Spinak, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
“Not Quite So Freely as Air”: Comparative Social Visions of Rural Electrification in the United States and Canada

Christopher M. Jones, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Connect Me First: A Study of the Impact of Race on Rural and Urban Electrification in the United States

Melissa Haeffner, Colorado State University
Managing Utopia with Utopic Tech-Fixes: Desalinization and the Luxury Tourist Resorts of Los Cabos, Mexico

Session A6 **Trials and Tribulations of Airport Planning in Late Twentieth Century North America** *Wood A*

Chair: Zachary Schrag, George Mason University
Comment: Janet Bednarek, University of Dayton

Owen Gutfreund, Hunter College
Questioning the Growth Imperative: The Decision Not to Build a New International Airport in Metropolitan Boston

Nicholas Bloom, New York Institute of Technology
Local Transit/Global Airport: Mismatch at Idlewild

Bret Edwards, University of Toronto
Playing Catch-Up to Growth: Problems of Access at Toronto International Airport, 1968-1975

Session A7 **Roundtable.** *Alexander A&B*
The Physical City: Social Change and Urban Space
Session I: Historical Narratives of Social Change and Urban Space

Moderator: Greg Hise, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Joseph Heathcott, The New School

Mary P. Ryan, Johns Hopkins University

Dianne Harris, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Marta Gutman, City College of New York

Session A8 **The Aesthetic Infrastructure of Suburbia** *Spadina A*

Chair: David Smiley, Columbia University
Comment: David Smiley, Columbia University

Penelope Dean, University of Illinois at Chicago
Keeping Up Appearances

Gabrielle Esperdy, New Jersey Institute of Technology
Banality and Beauty: Towards an Aesthetic of the “Hi-Way Culture”

David Salomon, University at Buffalo
Beneath the Refinery’s Glow: Tony Smith and the Art of Suburban Infrastructure

Sara Stevens, Rice University
The Aesthetics of Property Values: How Suburban Landscape Design Stabilizes Investments

Session A9 Rethinking Renaissance: Planning Pittsburgh since 1945, Part I Carlton

Chair: Ted Muller, University of Pittsburgh
Comment: Jon Teaford, Purdue University

Mariel Isaacson, CUNY Graduate Center
Fantasy Meets Reality: The Pittsburgh Renaissance and Urban Utopias

Laura Grantmyre, University of Pittsburgh
Visualizing Urban Renewal: Conflicting Visuals and Visions of Pittsburgh's Hill District, 1943-1961

Patrick Vitale, University of Toronto
Red Scares and Renaissance

Session A10 Roundtable: Curating the City: Leaside
Place Making Through Mobile Publishing

Chair: J. Mark Souther, Cleveland State University
Comment: Audience

J. Mark Souther, Cleveland State University
Piloting the Curatescape Platform: The Cleveland Historical Mobile App

Eli Pousson, Baltimore Heritage Inc.
Building Digital (and Traditional!) Tours of Historic Baltimore

Michael Mizell-Nelson, University of New Orleans
Streaming History in the Street: Creating Mobile Audiences for Documentary Film

12:15 to 2:15 pm Lunch Courtyard Room

2:30 to 4:15 pm Concurrent Sessions (B)

Session B1 Planning for Complexity in the Postwar World Spadina B

Chair: Dianne Harris, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Comment: Audience

Wes Aelbrecht, University College London
The Discourse of Photography and Urban Renewal in the American City: The Planning Proposals of Kevin Lynch and Mildred Mead to Resolve the Urban Crisis

Laurel A. Harbin, University of Florida
An American Planner in India: Albert Mayer's Post-War Planning for Inner Democratization in Indian Villages from 1946-1957

Anthony Raynsford, San Jose State University
Inventing the "Pluralist City": Kevin Lynch, Donald Appleyard and the Semiotics of Cultural Difference

Session B2 Beyond the Urban Enclave: Asian Place-Making in the North American Suburb Wood A

Chair: Erica Allen-Kim, University of Toronto
Comment: Erica Allen-Kim, University of Toronto

Willow Lung-Amam, University of Maryland, College Park
The Other Suburbanites: A Social History of Asian Mall Development in Silicon Valley

Jennifer Hock, Independent Scholar
Home Work: School Building and Community Building in the East San Gabriel Valley, Los Angeles

Erica Allen-Kim, University of Toronto
The End of the Ethnic Mall? From Chinese Theming to Cross-Over Mainstream at Markham's Remington Center

Session B3 Public Space and Urban Order Bay A
Sponsored by the Public Works Historical Society

Chair: Owen Gutfreund, Hunter College
Comment: Owen Gutfreund, Hunter College

Anne Beamish, Kansas State University
Light as Policeman: The Ideology of the Street Lamp's Ability to Fight Crime in American Cities

Gwynneth C. Malin, City University of New York
Infrastructure as Spectacle: Water in Nineteenth Century New York

Allison Marie Ward, Queen's University:
Boasting of the City Beautiful: Civic Pride and Depression-Era Public Works in the "Ambitious City" of Hamilton Ontario

René Saucedo Ezequiel Muñoz, Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez
Models of Growth and Urban Planning in Ciudad Juarez

Session B4 Eco-Urbanism University B

Chair: Robin Bachin, University of Miami
Comment: Robin Bachin, University of Miami

Tanu Sankalia, University of San Francisco
Magic City 2.0: Narratives of Utopia and Sustainability in Planning Treasure Island

Scott Campbell, University of Michigan
The Evolution of "Progress" and Three Rival Narratives: Risk Aversion, Self-Organization, and Sustainability

Rebecca Hayes Jacobs, Yale University
Affordability and Access for All: Politics of Fresh Food at the Brooklyn Navy Yard

Session B5 Center and Periphery in the British Commonwealth Yonge

Chair: Shane Ewen, Leeds Metropolitan University
Comment: Shane Ewen, Leeds Metropolitan University

Marco Amati, La Trobe University and Robert Freestone, University of New South Wales
The 1943 County of London Plan Exhibition

Michael Hebbert, University College London
Fifty Years On: 1963 London Government Act Revisited

Ellen Shoshkes, Portland State University
Jacqueline Tyrwhitt, Marshall McLuhan, and Planning Education at the University of Toronto, 1951-1955

Session B6 **Public Housing: The Long Search for an Urban Vision** *College*

Chair: Roger Biles, Illinois State University
Comment: Kristin Szylvian, St. John's University

John F. Bauman, University of Southern Maine
Row Housing as Public Housing: Philadelphia's "Used Housing" Program, 1957-2000

D. Bradford Hunt, Roosevelt University
Seeking Alternatives to Traditional Public Housing in Chicago, 1950-1982

Amy L. Howard, University of Richmond
Legacies of Hope? The Remaking of San Francisco Public Housing

Session B7 **The Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe:
Antecedents and Influences** *Leaside*

Chair: Richard White, University of Toronto Mississauga
Comment: Sy Adler, Portland State University

Zack Taylor, University of Toronto Scarborough
Right-wing Populism and the Curious Revival of Regional Planning in Toronto

L. Anders Sandberg and Gerda Wekerle, York University
*Constructing a Regional Conservation Plan: Planners, Scientists, and the Oak Ridges
Moraine*

Pierre Filion, Anna Kramer, and Gary Sands, University of Waterloo
*From Dispersion to Recentralization? North American Metropolitan Planning Models
and Strategies*

Session B8 **Roundtable.** *Alexander A&B*
The Physical City: Social Change and Urban Space
Session II: Learning from the Recent Past

Moderator: Marta Gutman, City College of New York

Matt Lasner, Hunter College

Rob Snyder, Rutgers University

Jonathan Massey, Syracuse University School of Architecture

James M. Buckley, University of California, Berkeley

Session B9 **Rethinking Renaissance: Planning Pittsburgh since 1945, Part II** *Carlton*

Chair: Jon Teaford, Purdue University
Comment: Ted Muller, University of Pittsburgh

Allen Dieterich-Ward, Shippensburg University
Live on the Hills and Work in the City: Rise and Fall of Renaissance in Wheeling West Virginia

Tracy Neumann, Wayne State University
Renaissance and Retrenchment in the 1970s

Andrew T. Simpson, Carnegie Mellon University
"We Will Gladly Join You in Partnership or See You in Court": The Growth of Large Not-for-Profits and Consequences of Renaissance in the New Pittsburgh

Session B10 **American Dreams and American Militarism: Housing, Demographics, and Militarized Cities, 1942-2000** *Spadina A*

Chair: Henry Taylor, University at Buffalo
Comment: Henry Taylor, University at Buffalo

Ryan Reft, University of California at San Diego
Subverting Urban Renewal in Hampton Roads: The Navy, Norfolk, and the Black Middle Class, 1943-1958

Stefani Evans, University of Nevada
Las Vegas Decline and Dynamism: Reading the Built Environment in Santa Ana, California, 1950-2000

4:30-6:15 pm **Graduate Student Workshop** *Carlton*

Chair: Matt Lasner, Hunter College

Session limited to participants selected by application.

4:30 to 6:15 pm Concurrent Sessions (C)

Session C1 Heritage and Preservation Bay B

Chair: Andrew Hurley, University of Missouri-St. Louis
Comment: Dan Campo, Morgan State University

Randall Mason, University of Pennsylvania
Gustavo Giovannoni's Urban Conservation

Stephanie Ryberg-Webster, Cleveland State University
Beyond Rust and Rockefeller: Preserving Cleveland's African American Heritage

Daniel B. Hess, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Preservation of Early 20th c. Neighborhoods During State Socialism in Estonia

Session C2 Saving Downtown Spadina A

Chair: Winifred Newman, Florida International University
Comment: Winifred Newman, Florida International University

Melissa Charenko, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Business Improvement Areas: The Case of Bloor West Village

Amanda Johnson, Boise State University
The Marriage of Art and Green: Exploring the Role of Public-Private Partnerships in Seattle's Olympic Sculpture Park

Rachel Weber and Jean Guarino, University of Illinois at Chicago
Unbuilding the Loop: Obsolescence and Relocation during the 1920s and 1930s Booms

Philip Morgan, McMaster University
Churches and Condominiums: Who Benefits? An Analysis of Density Benefits in North York Centre, Toronto

Session C3 The Shifting Imperatives of Planning Wood A

Chair: D. Bradford Hunt, Roosevelt University
Comment: Larry Bennett, DePaul University

Martin A. Bierbaum, Independent Scholar
The Judicial Impetus for Shaping Metropolitan Growth: The New Jersey Case

Joel Rast, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee
Housing Reform in the Private City: Lessons from Chicago

Pierre Clavel, Cornell University
The "Progressive City" Over Time

Session C4 Elite Spaces

Spadina B

Chair: Kristin Larsen, University of Florida
Comment: Audience

Catherine W. Zipf, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Becoming "Ochre Point": The Origins of a Gendered Landscape in Newport, RI

Kimberley Prothro Williams, DC Historic Preservation Office
Mary Foote Henderson and the Making of Meridian Hill, Washington, DC

Gabrielle Bendiner-Viani, The New School
Civic-City: Becoming Ourselves in Flexible Public Space

Session C5 Toronto Metropolitan Planning c. 1950 to 1970

Leaside

Chair: Richard Harris, McMaster University
Comment: Richard Harris, McMaster University

Richard White, UTM
Toronto's Golden Age of Planning: The Metropolitan Plan of 1959

Andre Sorenson and Paul Hess, University of Toronto
Toronto and the Institutionalization of Planning 1946-1960

Jennifer Bonnell, University of Guelph
The Valley and the Road: Building Toronto's Don Valley Parkway

Session C6 Real Estate Development and the Twentieth Century City

Alexander A&B

Chair: Susanne Schindler, The New School and Columbia University
Comment: Susanne Schindler, The New School and Columbia University

Thomas Hubka, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
National Types/Local Variations: The Small-Builder-Developer's Creative Role in the Production of America's Common Housing, 1870-2000

Andrew H. Whittemore, University of Texas at Arlington
The Merchant Builder's Vernacular: The Evolution of Postwar Subdivision Design

Sarah Selvidge, University of California, Berkeley
Architects, Bankers, Planners, and Politicians: Mexico's Banco Nacional Hipotecario de Urbanización y Obras Públicas and the Financial Solution to the Urban Housing Crisis

Andrew Wiese, San Diego State University
Corporate Real Estate Development, 1960-1974: Origins and Impacts

- Session C7** **Port Cities** *University B*
- Chair: Nikhil Rao, Wellesley College
 Comment: Elizabeth Macdonald, University of California, Berkeley
- Marc A. Howlett, University of New Orleans
When the Sugar Stopped: New Orleans and the 1962 Cuban Embargo
- Thomas C. Sammons, University of Louisiana
Small Towns on the Bayou Teche
- Robert Lewis and Matti Siemiatycki, University of Toronto
Urban Mega-Projects, Cost Overruns and Place: The Prince's Dock, Bombay
- Christopher Silver, University of Florida
Evolution of the Waterfront: Planning, Development and Water Management in Jakarta since the 17th Century
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- Session C8** **The Archives Write Back: Digital Archives, Damaged Communities, and the State** *Yonge*
- Chair: Walter Greason, Monmouth University
 Comment: Walter Greason, Monmouth University
- Lynne Horiuchi, Independent Scholar
Knowledge Production on Heritage Websites for Sites of Confinement
- Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland
The Lakeland Archive: Community Strategies for Cultural Sustainability
- Angel David Nieves, Hamilton College
The Soweto HGIS Project: Models for Collaboration and Digital Archive-Making in the "New" South Africa
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- Session C9** **Competing Visions of Downtown: Los Angeles, Cleveland, New York** *College*
- Chair: Alison Isenberg, Princeton University
 Comment: Alison Isenberg, Princeton University
- Joseph Bernardo, University of Washington
"No Definable Bilingual Districts": Ethnic Enclaves, Orientalism, and the Filipino Condition in Downtown Los Angeles, 1930-1965
- J. Mark Souther, Cleveland State University
"A \$35 Million 'Hole in the Ground'": Metropolitan Fragmentation and the Demise of Cleveland's Downtown Subway Plan, 1953-1959
- Andrew Wasserman, Stony Brook University
Photographing an Uptown Downtown: Selling 125th Street with Harlem Postcards

Session C10 Immigrants in Cities

Bay A

Chair: David Monteyne, University of Calgary
Comment: David Monteyne, University of Calgary

John Baden, Case Western Reserve University
Shared Space and Markets: African American and Jewish Relations in Cleveland from 1900 to 1945

Domenic Vitiello, University of Pennsylvania
Refugee Resettlement and Community Development in Philadelphia, 1975-2012

6:30 to 8:30 pm Reception *The Carlu, 444 Yonge Street, 7th floor*

8:30 to 10:30 pm Graduate Student Reception *Fire on the East Side
6 Gloucester Street
Upper East Side event space*

8:30 to 10:30 pm SACRPH Board Meeting *Wood B*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

7:30 to 8:30 am **Breakfast** *Courtyard Room*

8:00 to 8:30 am **SACRPH Business Meeting** *Courtyard Room*

8:00 am to 2:00 pm **Registration Desk Open** *Ground Floor*

8:30 to 10:15 am **Urban History Association Board Meeting** *Wood B*

9:00 am to 6:00 pm **Book Exhibit** *Porter*

8:30 to 10:15 am **Concurrent Sessions (D)**

Session D1 **The Science and Art of Planning** *University B*

Chair: Ellen Shoshkes, Portland State University
Comment: Audience

Mark Abbott, Harris-Stowe State University
The Search for Order: Harland Bartholomew and the Comprehensive Plan

Scott Colman, Rice School of Architecture
From Organism to Artifact: The Development of Louis Wirth's Sociological Planning

Margaret Stewart, University of Edinburgh
The City, Landscape and Constitutional Plans of the 6th Earl of Mar (1675-1732)

Catherine Mary Ulmer, McGill University
Canadian Planning History in a Transnational Context: The Vancouver Town Planning Commission's Search for a City Planner, 1926

Session D2. Pax Americana: Landscapes of the American Pursuit of Peace *Spadina A*

Chair: Shiben Banerji, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Comment: Marta Gutman, City College of New York

Nandini Bagchee, City College of New York
Talks Not Troops: Negotiating a Place for Peace in New York City

June Williamson, City College of New York
Americans Abroad: Aramco's Ras Tanura Compound circa 1970

Shiben Banerji, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Playing for Peace: The World Fellowship Center Before Marion Mahony

Session D3 Citizen Participation and Federal Policy in the 1960s and 70s *Alexander A*

Chair: Roger Biles, Illinois State University
Comment: Sarah Jo Peterson, Urban Land Institute

Robert B. Fairbanks, University of Texas at Arlington
The Model Cities Program in the Southwest: Planning in an Era of Cultural Individualism

Maki Smith, University of California at San Diego
"We Need Altered Ways of Life and Altered Lives": The Model Cities Program and Citizen Participation

Rebecca Amato, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Divisive Visions: Ethnic and Class Conflict on the Lower East Side in the Age of Urban Renewal

Session D4 Demolition and Renewal *Spadina B*

Chair: Todd Michney, The University of Toledo
Comment: Daniel Kerr, American University

Emily Lieb, Seattle University
"Demolition by Neglect": Right-Sizing Baltimore, 1968-1980

Sara Patenaude, Georgia State University
More than Blight: The Role of Place in Urban Renewal

Emily Talen, Arizona State University
Was America Sacked? Urban Renewal and Housing Loss, 1940-1970

Session D5 Transnational Urbanism and Second-Tier Planners from the 1940s-1960s *College*

Chair: Carola Hein, Bryn Mawr College
Comment: Audience

Dirk Schubert, HafenCity University
Hans Blumenfeld (1892-1988): Architect, Planner, Consultant and Pacifist: Thinking Global and Working Local As Well As Vice Versa

Carola Hein, Bryn Mawr College
MoMA and the Translation of European-Style Community Development to the US

David L. A. Gordon, Queen's University
Gordon Stephenson and Canadian Downtown Planning

Rosemary Wakeman, Fordham University
Melvin Webber, Richard Llewelyn-Davies, and the Non-Place Realm

Session D6 Occupying Main Street *Yonge*

Chair: Max Page, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Comment: Max Page, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Kirin Makker, Hobart William Smith Colleges
Occupying Main Street in the Jim Crow South

Jennifer Mandel, Hesser College
Degnan Boulevard and the Origin of a Hub of Black Expression in Modern Los Angeles

Anne C. Reilly, University of Delaware
The Pilgrimization of Plymouth: Creating a Landscape of Memory in Plymouth, Massachusetts during the Pilgrim Tercentenary of 1920-21

Session D7 Multicultural Landscapes and Planning in Toronto Since 1970 *Leaside*

Chair: Paul Hess, University of Toronto
Comment: Joe Nasr, Ryerson University

Lucia Lo, York University
Immigrant Suburbanization and Planning Challenges

Zhixi Cecilia Zhuang, Ryerson University
Toronto Chinatowns in Transition: Changing Ethnic Retail Landscapes and implications for Urban Planning

Mohammad Qadeer, Queen's University, emeritus
Multicultural Planning in the Toronto Area: Past and Present

- Session D8** **To Speak of Planning is to Speak of Unwin:
Celebrating the Legacy of Sir Raymond Unwin (1863-1940)
Session I: Iconic Planner: Design, Democracy and Dialogue** *Carlton*
- Chair: Robert Freestone, University of New South Wales
Comment: Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland
- Kristin Larsen, University of Florida
Housing Policy Legacies: Clarence Stein's Debt to Raymond Unwin
- Mervyn Miller, Independent Scholar and Architect
Democratizing Design: Raymond Unwin's Housing Imperative
- Bruce Stephenson, Rollins College
Atlantic Crossing: John Nolen, Raymond Unwin, and the Synergy Which Established the Planning Profession
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- Session D9** **Competing Market Logics of Preservation and Renewal:
Seeking a Common Ground** *Wood A*
- Chair: Randall Mason, University of Pennsylvania
Comment: Randall Mason, University of Pennsylvania
- Richard Anderson, Princeton University
Gentrification, Preservation, and Public Memory: Campus Expansion at the University of Illinois-Chicago, 1985-2004
- George Walter Born, Boston University
Home Rule in the Age of Urban Renewal: Historic-District Formation in Boston's Back Bay, 1963-1966
- Chloe Taft, Yale University
Emotional Preservation vs. Rational Development: Rethinking the Divide at the Former Bethlehem Steel Headquarters
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- Session D10** **Creative Places** *Bay A*
- Chair: Deborah Leslie, University of Toronto
Comment: Audience
- Stephanie Frank, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Why a Studio Without a Backlot Isn't Like a Ten-Story Building Without an Elevator: Land Planning in the Postfordist Film Industry
- Shoshanah D. Goldberg-Miller, The New School
Planning for the Cultural City: Creative Economic Development Policy in Toronto and New York

10:30 am to 12:15 pm Concurrent Sessions (E)

Session E1 Roundtable: Cold War Cities Yonge

Co-chair: Matthew Farish, University of Toronto
Co-chair: David Monteyne, University of Calgary

Lindsey Freeman, SUNY Buffalo
Cherbourg during the Cold War: Class Alliance and Urban Atmosphere in a French Arsenal City

Carola Hein, Bryn Mawr College
Post-War Berlin East and West: Show-window of the Cold War

Nancy H. Kwak, University of California at San Diego
Fighting the Cold War with homeownership: American housing aid and antisquatter campaigns in Manila, Philippines, 1946-1986

Eric Singer, American University
Civil Defense Begins in the City: Policy Implementation and Local Response in Baltimore During the 1950s

Session E2 Community Action Amidst Urban Crisis College

Chair: Pierre Clavel, Cornell University
Comment: Pierre Clavel, Cornell University

Patrick Cooper-McCann, University of Michigan
Urban Triage: Planning for Decline in 1970s Cleveland and St Louis

Anna G. Goodman, University of California, Berkeley
Shared Work as Protest: "Community Commons" as Spaces of Struggle in 1960s Philadelphia

Session E3 Reconceptualizing Suburban Space Spadina A

Chair: Aaron Cavin, DePauw University
Comment: Aaron Cavin, DePauw University

Anna Vemer Andrzejewski, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Marshall Erdman's "Doctor's Parks" and the Challenges of Zoning in the Postwar American Suburbs, 1945-1965

Andrew Friedman, Haverford College
Double Agents and the New Suburban History

Neal A. Johnson, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
The Planning and Development of Shorewood, Wisconsin

Session E4 **To Speak of Planning is to Speak of Unwin:
Celebrating the Legacy of Sir Raymond Unwin (1863-1940)** *Carlton*
Session II: Iconic Plans: Town Planning in Practice

Chair: Mervyn Miller, Heritage Advisory Group Letchworth Garden City
Co-comment: Robert Freestone, University of New South Wales
Co-comment: Mary Corbin Sies, University of Maryland

David Davidson, Hampstead Garden Suburb Trust
*One Hundred Years in the Making: The Creation and Protection of Raymond Unwin's
Legacy at Hampstead Garden Suburb*

John Lewis, Letchworth Garden City Heritage Foundation
Preserving and Maintaining the Concept of Letchworth Garden City

Session E5 **Aspects of Postwar Transportation Planning In and Around Toronto** *Leaside*

Chair: Pierre Filion, University of Waterloo
Comment: Viv Nelles, McMaster University

Jay Young, McMaster University
*Subway Building and the Rise and Fall of a Balanced Transportation System for Toronto,
ca. 1940s-1970s*

Danielle Robinson, University of Toronto
*'The Streets Belong to the People': The Significance of Toronto's Spadina Expressway
Battle in Canada, c.1960-1975*

Jordan Baker, McMaster University
Provincializing the Metropolis: Toronto and Postwar Highway Planning

Session E6 **Black Power Takes Form: Visions of Community Control
in the American City** *University B*

Chair: Suleiman Osman, George Washington University
Comment: Suleiman Osman, George Washington University

Catherine Conner, University of South Florida
*Defining Citizen Participation: Gender, Neighborhoods, and Black Politics in
Birmingham, 1969-1979*

Brian Goldstein, University of Wisconsin-Madison
"The Search for New Forms": Black Power and Black Utopia in Harlem, 1967-69

Amber N. Wiley, Tulane University
Brutalism and Black Power: A Controversial Legacy of Heritage and Design

Session E7 British Colonial Town Planning

Bay A

Chair: Stefan Kipfer, York University
Comment: Audience

Geoffrey I. Nwaka, Abia State University, Uturu, Nigeria
Nigeria, Colonial Rule and the Future of the African City

Noah Hysler Rubin, Bezaelel Academy of Art and Design, Jerusalem, Israel
Imagining Jerusalem: 1918-1948: The Relevance of the British Town Plans

Benjamin Sacks, Princeton University
From the West Indies to India: Surveyor's Agency, Professionalization, and the Global Diffusion of Regional Plans in the British Empire, 1756-1784

Session E8 What Was Redevelopment in California?

Alexander A&B

Chair: Ocean Howell, University of Oregon
Comment: Eric Avila, University of California, Los Angeles

Ocean Howell, University of Oregon
From Adversary to Ally: The San Francisco Redevelopment Agency and Neighborhood-based Planning, 1960-1973

Michael Kahan, Stanford University
Competing Visions of Development and Redevelopment in a Majority-Minority Suburban City

James Buckley, University of California, Berkeley
From Eradicating Blight to Restoring Community: Redevelopment in West Oakland

Session E9 Everyday Urbanism: Seeing and Making the City

Spadina B

Co-chair: Margaret Crawford, University of California, Berkeley
Co-chair: Ursula Lang, University of Minnesota
Comment: Paul Hess, University of Toronto

Margaret Crawford, University of California, Berkeley
The Garage Sale as Everyday Practice and Transformative Urbanism

Ursula Lang, University of Minnesota
Cultivating Everyday Environments Through Yards

Ute Lehrer and Emilija Vasic, York University
Between Advertisement and Community Opposition: Condominium Development in Toronto

Session E10 Housing after the Welfare State

Wood A

Chair: Richard Harris, McMaster University
Comment: Richard Harris, McMaster University

Themis Chronopoulos, University of East Anglia
Gentrification and Government Policy in New York

Benjamin Holtzman, Brown University
The Neighborhood Housing Movement and the Struggle over Low-Income Housing in New York during the 1970s and 1980s

Emily Mieras, Stetson University
"Circling Up": The Cohousing Solution to the Problem of Community in the US

Session E11 Roundtable. New Directions in Publishing

University A

Moderator: Marta Gutman, City College of New York
Comment: Audience

Nancy Levinson, *Places*

Marta Gutman, *Buildings & Landscapes*

Jonathan Massey, *Aggregate*

Susan Schindler, *Candide*

12:15 to 2:15 pm
Presidential Address and Lunch
Courtyard Room

Lawrence Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Design-Politics in Planning History

2:30 to 4:15 pm Student Poster Exhibit

Bay B

Convenor: J. Mark Souther, Cleveland State University

Anna Blumstein, Iowa State University

Salvaging Salmon: The Central Valley Project and the Conservation Movement

Adam Hartke and Ana Gisele Ozaki, University of Cincinnati

A History of Transportation and Land Use Change in Cincinnati

Zachary E. Kenitzer, Ohio State University

Five Tries: A Rediscovered History of Gulfport, Mississippi

Jennifer Shelby, Boise State University

The History of Planning in the American West

Linh Tong, Bryn Mawr College

The Hidden Planners: Street Vendors and the Social Production of Public Space in Hanoi, Vietnam

2:30 to 4:15 pm Concurrent Sessions (F)

Session F1 Getting Published. A roundtable sponsored by Sage Publications, Taylor & Francis, and Cambridge University Press

University B

David Goldfield, Editor *Journal of Urban History* (Sage)

Carola Hein, Editor for the Americas, *Planning Perspectives* (Taylor & Francis)

Christopher Silver, Editor, *Journal of Planning History* (Sage)

Robert Lewis, North American Editor, *Urban History* (Cambridge University Press)

Session F2 Rethinking the 1970s: New Narratives of Urban “Crisis”

Alexander A&B

Chair: Amanda Seligman, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Comment: Amanda Seligman, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Andrew Kahrl, Marquette University

Tax Securitization and the Persistence of Urban Blight

Brian Tochtermann, Northland College

The Lure of Decay in Seventies New York

Michael Carriere and David Schalliol, Milwaukee School of Engineering, University of Chicago

There Grows the Neighborhood: Community Gardening in 1970s-Era Milwaukee

Session F3 Scholarship Blogging: What? Why? Leaside

Chair: Dean Saitta, University of Denver
Comment: Anabel Quan-Haase, University of Western Ontario

Pierre Clavel, Cornell University: www.progressivecities.org

Christopher Leo, University of Winnipeg: www.christopherleo.com

Kenneth Fox, Attorney, Independent Scholar: www.longrunalldead.com

LaDale Winling, Virginia Tech: www.urban oasis.org

Session F5 Exploring Toronto's Evolving Morphology from the Central City and Regional Perspectives Yonge

Chair: Paul Hess, University of Toronto
Comment: Annabel Vaughan, Director of the Centre for City Ecology in Toronto

Paul Hess and Graeme Stewart, ERA Architects, University of Toronto
Modern Planning and Regional Expansion: Neighborhood Morphology and the Suburban High-Rise

Michael McClelland and Brendan Stewart, ERA Architects
The Morphology of Toronto's Downtown in Two Parts: Part I - The Simcoe Plans 1793, Their Morphology, and the Creation of Public Space

Michael McClelland and Brendan Stewart, ERA Architects
The Morphology of Toronto's Downtown in Two Parts: Part II - The Civic Improvements of 1911, Their Morphology, and the Creation of Public Space

Session F6 Utopia and the City Practical Carlton

Chair: Daphne Spain, University of Virginia
Comment: Daphne Spain, University of Virginia

Nicole Goss, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Agrarianism in the Garden City and City Beautiful Movements: Theoretical Differences and Their Implications

Shannon E. Murray, University of Calgary
From "City Beautiful" to "City Practical": Boosterism, Reform, and Urban Design in Minneapolis, 1880-1920

Alfonso Valenzuela-Aguilera, University of Lisbon
Green and Modern: Planning Mexico City, 1900-1940

Session F7 Region and Regionalism in Planning Spadina B

Chair: Mark Rose, Florida Atlantic University
Comment: Martin Horak, University of Western Ontario

Sy Adler, Portland State University
The Planning History and Politics of Portland Metropolitan Area's Original Urban Growth Boundary

Daniel Galland, Aalborg University, Denmark
The Historical Evolution of Planning and Metropolitan Governance in the Greater Copenhagen Region

Session F8 Rethinking and Predating Slum Clearance Across Time and Space College

Chair: David Stradling, University of Cincinnati
Comment: David Stradling, University of Cincinnati

Henry Binford, Northwestern University
Slum Clearance Without the Name: Engineering, Race, and Improvement in Cincinnati, 1849-1870

John McCarthy, Robert Morris University
From Agents of Urbanization to Agents of Urban Renewal? Railroads and a Reconsideration of the Cleveland Union Terminal, 1919-1935

John Ritter, New York University
Progressive Purification: Slum Clearance, Economic Development, and Modernization in American Civic Centers, 1900-1930

Dirk Schubert, HafenCity University, Hamburg
Slum Clearance in London and Hamburg: A Structural Comparison from 1875-1914

Session F9 The Real World of Regional Planning: Devising Plans that Conform Bay A

Chair: Zack Taylor, University of Toronto Scarborough
Comment: Zack Taylor, University of Toronto Scarborough

Darryl Soshycki, Ministry of Infrastructure
The Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe: An Overview

Melanie Hare, Urban Strategies, Inc.
Creating a Plan for Durham Region

John Gladki, Gladki Planning Associates Inc.
Municipal Planning Under the Growth Plan

Session F10 Constructing and Reconstructing Small American Cities Wood A

Chair: James Connolly, Ball State University
Comment: James Connolly, Ball State University

Thomas K. Davis, University of Tennessee
Holyoke, Massachusetts: A Comprehensively Planned Industrial City (1853)

Thomas McCord, University of Maine at Augusta
Flying in Formation: How Bangor, Maine, Juggled Air Base Closure, Housing Realignment, and Downtown Renewal, 1964-1974

Sally Berk with Charles I. Cassell, Independent Scholar
The Incurable Optimist: Albert Irvin Cassell, AIA

4:30 to 6:15 pm Concurrent Sessions (G)

Session G1 Roundtable. Alexander A&B
Teaching the Built Environment Outside of the Professional Box

Co-chair: Matthew Lasner, Hunter College
Co-chair: Kenny Cupers, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Dan Campo, Morgan State University

Dianne Harris, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Eve Blau, Harvard University

Greg Hise, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Margaret Crawford, University of California, Berkeley

Robert Fishman, University of Michigan

Dolores Hayden, Yale University

Session G2 Civic Design in Global Perspective Bay A

Chair: Christopher Klemek, George Washington University
Comment: Georges Farhat, University of Toronto

Benyan Jiang and Masaki Fujikawa, University of Tsukuba
The Formation of Qingdao's Parks During the Colonial Period (1898-1914)

Ian Morley, Chinese University of Hong Kong
City Designing, The Modern City, and the Philippines, 1898-1916

Gideon Fink Shapiro, University of Pennsylvania
The Urbanization of Garden Art, or the Public Squares and Parks of Paris, 1854-71

Session G3 Making Detroit

Yonge

Chair: Andrew Herscher, University of Michigan
Comment: Andrew Herscher, University of Michigan

Michael P. McCulloch, University of Michigan
Detroit's Other Industry: Real Estate and the Culture of Elusive Security

Virginia B. Price, Historian, Washington, DC
Presenting Modernity through the Documentation of Detroit's Architectural Landscape

Julia Sattler, TU Dortmund University, Germany
Ruhr/Detroit: Reading Post-Industrial Designs in Dialogue

Session G4 Art in the Public Realm

Wood A

Chair: Sarah Schrank, California State University, Long Beach
Comment: Aaron Shkuda, Stanford University

Francesca Russello Ammon, University of Pennsylvania
Bulldozers as Paintbrushes: Earthwork Artists and the Reshaping of the Postwar American Landscape

Thomas Forget, UNC Charlotte School of Architecture
The Public Space of Cinema: an archeology of three urban networks

Session G5 Community Power and Planning

Spadina A

Chair: Karen Murray, York University
Comment: Karen Murray, York University

Sayantana Biswas, Independent Scholar
The Color of a Metropolis: Race, Class, Planning, and Segregation in Philadelphia

Hector Fernando Burga, University of California, Berkeley
Spatial Politics in Metropolitan Miami, 1980-1992: Cuban American Crisis, Community Development, and Empowerment

Kenneth A. Stahl, Chapman University School of Law
Ambiguities of Neighborhood Empowerment: The Chicago School of Urban Sociology and Modern Land Use Law

- Session G6 Building “Slums”** *Spadina B*
- Chair: Carl Nightingale, University at Buffalo
Comment: Carl Nightingale, University at Buffalo
- Ryan K. James, York University
“Whoever Planned South Regent Did a Great Job” : A Youthful Regent Park, 1958-1968
- Sean Purdy, University of São Paulo, Brazil
From Slums to Communities? Naming and Counter-Naming the Urban Periphery in the Americas, 1940s-2000s
- Damon Scott, Miami University
Sex Panic! And the Politics of Blight: The Haight-Ashbury Before the Summer of Love
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- Session G7 Digital Humanities, Placemaking, and Public Humanities** *Leaside*
- Chair: Seamus Ross, University of Toronto
Comment: Seamus Ross, University of Toronto
- Geoff Kettel, Independent Scholar
The Layers of Leaside
- Elihu Rubin, Yale School of Architecture
Interactive Crown Street: Participatory Methods in Planning History
- Jonathan Marino, MapStory Foundation
MapStorytelling as an Approach to Understanding Community Change Over Time (new media presentation)
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- Session G8 From Slums to Smog: The Visual Rhetoric of Urban Problems and Planning Solutions** *College*
- Chair: Sara Stevens, Rice University
Comment: Sara Stevens, Rice University
- Steven Moga, New-York Historical Society
Photographers as Historians, Recording a Vanishing World: The Case of 1940s and 1950s Slum Housing Photographs in New York and Los Angeles
- Meredith Drake Reitan, University of Southern California
Graphs and Glooms in the Lost City: The Visual Rhetoric of Smog in Los Angeles
- Katie Marages Schank, George Washington University
“Better than 10,000 Words” : Photographs, the Atlanta Housing Authority, and the Construction of Public Housing’s Early Image, 1938-1948

**Session G9 At the Edge of Town: The Making of New Metropolitan Places
in the Nineteenth Century** *Carlton*

Chair: Aaron Wunsch, University of Pennsylvania School of Design
 Comment: Aaron Wunsch, University of Pennsylvania School of Design

Joshua Britton, Lehigh University
"The Best Place in the City to Live In": The Rise of Elite Park Slope, 1867-1897

Melissa Horne, Rutgers University
*Building on the "Hill": Howard University, Community Reform, and the Development of
 Black Metropolitan Washington, DC at the Turn of the 20th Century*

Adam Zalma, Rutgers University
Staten Island and the Emergence of a Metropolitan Real Estate Market, 1814-1840

Session G10 Remembering and Honoring the Work of Clyde Woods *University B*

Co-chair: Jeffrey Lowe, Texas Southern University
 Co-chair: Jacob Wagner, University of Missouri-Kansas

Mia White, University of California at Santa Barbara

Katherine McKittrick, Queen's University

Jeffrey Lowe, Texas Southern University

Jacob Wagner, University of Missouri-Kansas City

Kahlil Shahyd, University of Delaware

6:30 to 8:30 pm SACRPH Awards ceremony and reception *Courtyard Room*

8:30 to 10:00 pm *Journal of Planning History* Editorial Board Meeting *Wood B*

8:30 to 10:00 pm SACRPH 2015 Planning Committee Meeting *Spadina B*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH**10:00 am to 1:00 pm Toronto Tours****TOUR 1 → The Sherbourne-Parliament Transect: (Un)planned Diversity**

Among Toronto's distinctive features is its healthy and diverse inner city, and a telling illustration of this is the range of urban forms and socio-economic statuses on the eastern edge of its downtown, along Parliament and Sherbourne Streets. This axis includes a nineteenth-century garden suburb still filled with multi-million dollar homes, a sea of 1960s high-rise apartment buildings said to be among the highest density residential neighbourhoods in North America, an old working-class neighbourhood gentrified almost beyond recognition, an extensive 1940s public housing project now undergoing revitalization, and a 1960s high-rise public housing project as originally built. This diversity was not planned, overall, though each element of it was the product of planning policies in place at certain times. So the axis can serve as an urban transect of sorts, revealing not the gradation of densities or the transition from urban to rural but the impact of planning at different times in the city's history. This walking tour will explore the Sherbourne-Parliament axis, from Rosedale in the north to Moss Park in the south. It will begin and end with a ten-minute public transit trip and will require, all told, about three miles of walking.

<i>Means of Travel:</i>	Public Transit & Walking (total walking distance ~3 miles)
<i>Start/Finish:</i>	Courtyard Marriott Hotel (meet at hotel registration desk)
<i>Host:</i>	Richard White, University of Toronto Mississauga
<i>Cost:</i>	\$10
<i>Note:</i>	The tour will never be much more than a mile from the Marriott, so returning to the hotel early, by taxi or on foot, will be easily done.

TOUR 2 → Planning, Unplanning, and the Regeneration of the East Downtown

Once the site of the nineteenth-century colonial assembly, the eastern flank of the central business district was for most of the twentieth century a mix of industry and worker housing and had by the 1960s become dominated by brownfields and parking lots. Over the past four decades the area has been incrementally redeveloped, sometimes as a result of planning, sometimes in spite of planning, and sometimes as a result of "unplanning" — the relaxation of land use regulation. The tour moves through three areas that represent different modes of regeneration: the St. Lawrence neighbourhood, the King St. East condominium corridor, and Corktown. St. Lawrence was comprehensively redeveloped by government in the 1970s as a mixed-use, mid-rise residential neighbourhood of public, co-op, and market housing. The transformation since the 1990s of the King St. East corridor was enabled by the city's deregulation of zoning. Corktown contains some of the oldest housing in Toronto, and is in the process of gentrification by individual homeowners. These areas exemplify the complex interplay of public- and private-sector-led regeneration in the context of inner-city deindustrialization. As such they embody the ambivalent nature of the Toronto's post-1970 success story: an urban core that (unlike many North American cities) is densely populated and commercially and culturally vibrant, yet whose social mix is challenged by rapid social and economic change.

<i>Means of Travel:</i>	Public transit and Walking (total walking distance ~1.5 miles (2 km
<i>Start/Finish:</i>	Courtyard Marriott Hotel (meet at hotel registration desk)
<i>Host:</i>	Zack Taylor, University of Toronto Scarborough
<i>Note:</i>	The tour will never be more than one mile from the conference hotel.
<i>Cost:</i>	\$10

TOUR 3 → The Agony and the Ecstasy: Fifty Years of Toronto Waterfront Replanning and Redevelopment

Like many other cities, Toronto has seen a major transformation of its waterfront over the last half-century. An industrial port with expansive railway infrastructure has been transformed incrementally into an extension of the central business district, major new residential areas, parks, and other public facilities. The process is ongoing, with major redevelopment projects currently under construction, and planned. The process and results have been controversial and uneven, however, with a number of disappointments and changes of course along the way. This tour will visit the early hotel developments from the 1960s, the federal government's Harbourfront development of the 1970s, the stadium development and condos of the 1980s, new parks and amenities of the 1990s, and the recent and ongoing high-rise condominium developments and public realm improvements of the 2000s to the present. We will return via the Spadina Avenue Streetcar through the King/Spadina redevelopment area and Chinatown back to the hotel.

Means of Travel: Public transit and Walking (total walking distance ~2 miles (3 km))
Start/Finish: Courtyard Marriott Hotel (meet at hotel registration desk)
Host: Andre Sorensen, University of Toronto Scarborough
Cost: \$10

TOUR 4 → Hybrid Suburbanism: New Towns, Towers, and Subdivisions in Post-War Toronto

The transformation of Toronto from a compact city into a metropolitan region in the first decades after World-War Two created some of the mostly highly planned and fully realized modernist landscapes in North America. This tour visits three paradigmatic areas: Don Mills, Thorncliffe Park, and the Peanut. Designed as a master-planned new town in the early 1950's, Don Mills became a model for Canadian suburban development. The tour will visit one of its neighborhood units along with its commercial centre, recently redesigned as a mixed-use "life style centre." Thorncliffe Park was designed and built starting in the late 1950's as a master-planned area with housing consisting almost entirely of high-rise modernist tower blocks arranged around a park, shopping centre and elementary school (the largest in North America). Featured in Doug Saunders' Arrival City, more than two-thirds of the current population was born outside of Canada, with the majority arriving within the last 5 years. Finally, The Peanut represents the lessons of Don Mills and the Thorncliffe, as translated by the Metropolitan Municipality of Toronto and the City of North York in the mid-1960s. Designed for a population of almost 100,000 people, the area is a hybrid of a low-rise subdivisions and an area composed of nearly three dozen high-rise tower blocks surrounding public facilities, all carried out, not as a private master plan, but within a coordinated, municipal planning framework. All three areas remain as remarkable expressions of mid-twentieth century modern planning ideas.

Means of Travel: Bus
Start/Finish: Courtyard Marriott Hotel (meet at hotel registration desk)
Hosts: Paul Hess, University of Toronto; Graeme Stewart, ERA Architects
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TOUR 5 → The Western Edges of Development, and a dozen different concepts of planning, urban life and development

Districts west of and in downtown offer a cross-section of approaches used in urban development, planning, and living in the old City of Toronto from about 1850 to the near future. On this trip we will encounter, in this probable order:

- Pseudo City Beautiful planning of University Avenue
- Destination starchitecture by Frank Gehry and Bruce Allsop
- Fragments of late-19th century streetcar, neo-Gothic Toronto (the sort of unplanned city bits Jane Jacobs loved)
- Downtown Chinatown at its most intense
- Kensington Market, a former Jewish street market becoming urbanoid
- Alexandra Park, a 1960s urban renewal social housing project, now co-ops
- Spadina Avenue, former centre of the garment industry, gentrifying as creative class offices
- Queen Street West, main street retailing evolving from avant-garde to chain stores
- King Street West and the Entertainment District, the emerging epicentre of condolandia, the condominium boom that began in the 1990s with industrial dezoning
- Financial district at King and Bay, Canada's equivalent to Wall Street
- The Path (retail tunnels beneath downtown) and the search for Google's Canadian HQ
- Old and New City Hall, where the modernization of old Toronto began and I expect this trip to end (conveniently close to the Eaton Centre for souvenir shopping, lunch, the subway, streetcars, Yonge Street.

Means of Travel: Walking (total walking distance ~5 km)

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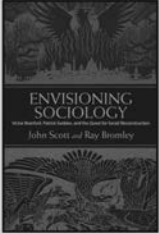
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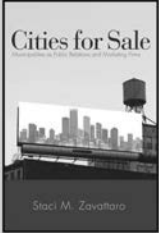
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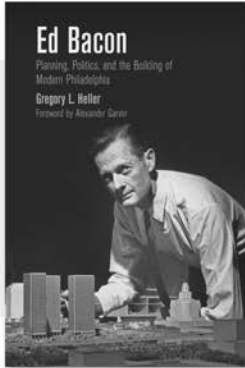
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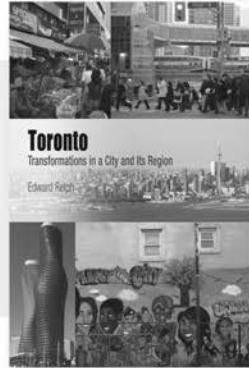
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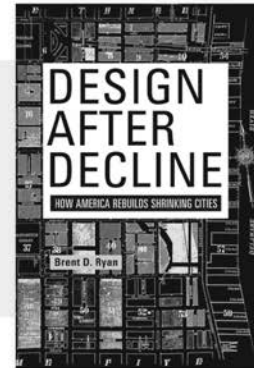
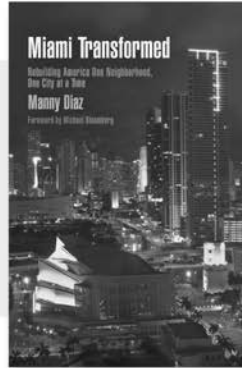
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