Thursday, October 20

1:00 pm – 2:45 pm  Paper Sessions 1  Virtual
3:30 pm – 5:15 pm  Paper Sessions 2  Virtual
6:00 pm – 7:30 pm  Opening Plenary: Paul Farber, “After Permanence”  Spitzer Auditorium and Virtual

Friday, October 21

9:00 am  Morning Tours  See tour descriptions
10:00 am  Morning Tours  See tour descriptions
1:00 pm  Afternoon Tours  See tour descriptions
8:30 pm – 10:00 pm  SACRPH Board Meeting  Off-Campus, Site TBD
9:00 pm-10:30 pm  Graduate Student Reception  Site TBD

Saturday, October 22

8:00 am – 2:15 pm  Registration Desk Open  Spitzer Atrium
8:15 am – 10:00 am  Paper Sessions 3  Spitzer Classrooms
9:00 am – 6:00 pm  Book Exhibit  Spitzer Atrium
10:15 am – Noon  Paper Sessions 4  Spitzer Classrooms
12:15 pm – 2:15 pm  Lunch, Membership Meeting, and Plenary Session  Great Hall, Shepard Hall, City College
2:15 pm – 4:00 pm  Paper Sessions 5  Spitzer Classrooms
4:15 pm – 6:00 pm  Paper Sessions 6  Spitzer Classrooms
6:30 pm – 8:30 pm  Awards Ceremony and Reception  Great Hall, Shepard Hall, City College

See conference website for latest info:  https://sacrph.org/conference-2022
Thursday, October 20, Session 1, 1pm, Virtual via Zoom

**Session 1-A  Global Approaches to Planning**
Chair/Comment: SANJEEV VIDYARTH, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Paper 1:** KRISTOF G. FATSAR, Kingston University London
Individual investments in public green infrastructure: understanding early environmentalist initiatives

**Paper 2:** MÁRIA C. TAYLOR, University of Washington, Seattle
Downwind of the Diagram: Soviet Urban Climate Planning After Stalingrad

**Paper 3:** SHIRA WILKOF, Technion - Israel Institute of Technology
The Ecological City: Transnational Urban Expert Networks and the Search for Environmental Planning (1945-1972)

**Paper 4:** AYALA LEVIN, University of California, Los Angeles
How to Represent the Region? Regional Planning in International Development, 1960s-1970s

**Session 1-B  State Planners and the Market**
Chair/Comment: KENNY CUPERS, University of Basel

**Paper 1:** MARIUS GRØNNING, Norwegian University of Life Sciences
Forward-oriented temporalities of planning and the concern for future generations – Norway, Denmark, and France in comparison

**Paper 2:** LIRAN HURI, Technion - Israel Institute of Technology
Unofficial Segregation Policy: The Neoliberal State’s Involvement in the Mixed Cities Housing Market

**Paper 3:** DANA SILVERSTEIN DUANI, Technion - Israel Institute of Technology
Postmodern Tel Aviv: Facades as a Reflection of a Regulated Market-Led City

**Session 1-C  ROUNDTABLE: Recovering Community Stories through Digital Methods**
Chair: MEREDITH DRAKE REITAN, University of Southern California

**Paper 1:** JULIAN CHAMBLISS, Michigan State University

**Paper 2:** CATHERINE CLARK, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Paper 3:** KRISTY H. A. KANG, Nanyang Technological University

**Paper 4:** ANDREA ROBERTS, University of Virginia

**Session 1-D  Planning and Resistance**
Chair/Comment: CHRISTOPHER SILVER, University of Florida

**Paper 1:** IAN MORLEY, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Decolonizing the Built Fabric in the Philippines: The Exemplar of Quezon City

**Paper 2:** MARIANNA CHARITONIDOU, Athens School of Fine Arts
Non-hegemonic or ‘other’ voices in the urban design process: Advocacy Planning and Civil Rights Movement in the United States in the late 1960s

**Paper 3:** ANN DURKIN KEATING AND RIMA LUNIN SCHULTZ, North Central College and Independent Scholar
Community Planning in the Shadow of Hull-House: Working-Class Initiatives, Real Estate Interests & the Social Planning Legacy in the American Reform Tradition

**Paper 4:** STEFAN PETER NOGRAARD, Columbia University, Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation
From “Citizen Jane” to an Institutional History of Power and Social Change: Problematizing Urban Planning’s Jane Jacobs Historiography

**Session 1-E  ROUNDTABLE: The Other Planners: Nonprofits & Philanthropists in Planning History**
Chair: FALLON S. AIDO, Tulane University

**Paper 1:** FALLON S. AIDO, Tulane University

**Paper 2:** CLAIRE DUNNING, University of Maryland, College Park

**Paper 3:** MONICA RHODES, Harvard University
Thursday, October 20, Session 2, 3:30pm, Virtual via Zoom

Session 2-A  Aldo Giurgola and the American City
Chair: ANDREW LEACH, University of Sydney
Paper 1a: CAMERON LOGAN, University of Sydney
Representing the Profession, Protecting the Past: Mitchell/Giurgola and the AIA Competition in Washington, DC

Paper 1b: CATHERINE LASSEN, University of Sydney
Representing the Profession, Protecting the Past: Mitchell/Giurgola and the AIA Competition in Washington, DC

Paper 2: PHILIP GOAD, University of Melbourne
Boston City Hall: Revisiting Mitchell/Giurgola's alternate Civic Scheme

Paper 3: ANNMARIE BRENNAN, University of Melbourne
The Penn Mutual Tower and the Urban Fragment in Late Modernist Architecture

Comment: ELIHU RUBIN, Yale University

Session 2-B  Thinking in Metropolitan Terms about Planning
Chair/Comment: MICHAEL GLASS, Boston College
Paper 1: CLAY ROBERT AMMENTORP, University of California, Irvine
Escape Panic: Suburban Exodus Meets Low-Security Prison in Chino, CA

Paper 2: ROBERT FREESTONE AND DAVID NICHOLS, University of New South Wales
British allotment to American parklet: an Atlantic crossing of the garden suburb movement 1910-1930

Paper 3: WILLOW S. LUNG-AMAM, University of Maryland, College Park
DC Suburban Shuffle: Redevelopment and Resistance on the Urban Edge

Paper 4: BENJAMIN J. YOUNG, University of Notre Dame
Zoning People from Studying the Word of God': Southern Baptists, Suburbanization, and the Spiritual Politics of City Planning in Dallas-Fort Worth, 1940–1985

Session 2-C  Historic Preservation and Neighborhood Change in Modern America
Chair/Comment: DAVID STANEK, Econsult Solutions
Paper 1: ZAWADI RUCKS-AHIDIANA, University at Albany, State University of New York
Historic Designation as Defensive Development: The Case of Fort Greene

Paper 2: STEPHANIE R. RYBERG-WEBSTER, Cleveland State University
Preserving the Vanishing City: Historic Preservation in Cleveland's Age of Decline

Paper 3: J. MARK SOUTHER, Cleveland State University
The Past as Future in the 'Heart of Georgia': Tourism, Preservation, and Downtown Revitalization in Macon, 1963-1993

Session 2-D  ROUNDTABLE: Reflections on the History of the First Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs
Chair: MOSES GATES, Regional Plan Association
Paper 1: MOSES GATES, Regional Plan Association

Paper 2: CHRISTINA E. KATA, Regional Plan Association

Paper 3: ROHIT AGGARWALA, NYC Environmental Protection
Saturday, October 22, Session 3, 8:15am, Spitzer College of Architecture

Session 3-A  Planning Beyond the City
Chair/Comment: ATEYA KHORAKIWALA, Columbia University
Paper 1: ZEEAD YAGHI, University of California, San Diego
Paper 2: ALLAN F. TEALE, University of Technology Sydney
Transparency, Democracy, and Recognition: The Role of First Nation People in The Australian Fabric
Paper 3: JUANA SALCEDO, University of Connecticut
A Cartography of Interconnection: Jaguars, Humans and the Redesign of Urbainscapes in the Americas
Paper 4: CAMPBELL J. DRAKE, University of Technology Sydney
Aboriginal home ownership and the implications of subdivision within discrete Aboriginal communities of Australia: A case study in Wreck Bay Village

Session 3-B  Reading the Street from the City to the Suburb
Chair/Comment: GABRIELLE ESPERDY, New Jersey Institute of Technology
Paper 1: ALEX MAYMIND, University of California, Los Angeles
Transactional Space: A Reconsideration of “Urban Streets”
Paper 2: GRACE S. ONG YAN, Thomas Jefferson University
From Initials to Supergraphics: Signs in the Urban Landscape
Paper 3: JAMES WUNSCH, Empire State College
Paper 4: BADER ALBADER, University of Michigan
A City-State between the Fake and the Real

Session 3-C  Histories of Latin Settlement, Displacement, and Resettlement in Metropolitan New York
Chair/Comment: MIKE AMEZCUA, Georgetown University
Paper 1: ANDREW K. SANDOVAL-STRAUSZ, Penn State University
Latino Remigration, White Flight and Political Reaction on the Metropolitan Fringe?: The Hispanic Repopulation of Deindustrializing Eastern Pennsylvania
Paper 2: LLANA BARBER, State University of New York, Old Westbury
Representing “Inner-City” Puerto Ricans in the 1980s
Paper 3: THOMAS J. SUGRUE, New York University
Race and Latinidad on the Crabgrass Frontier: Latinx Migrants and Legacy of Inequality on Suburban Long Island

Session 3-D  Planning the Progressive Era City
Chair/Comment: GARRETT DASH NELSON, Leventhal Map Center, Boston Public Library
Paper 1: R. BRUCE STEPHENSON, Rollins College
The Clansman and the City Plan: Thomas Dixon, John Nolen and the Soul of America
Paper 2: TAYLOR DESLOGE, Connecticut College
In The Shadow of The Tenement: Squatter Settlements in Post-Reconstruction St. Louis
Paper 3: GENEVIEVE W. KANE, Boston University
The “Aesthetic Menace”: Razing Tenements as Urban Planning in the North End of Boston
Paper 4: RICHARD BRANDI, Brandi Preservation
Garden Neighborhoods of San Francisco: The Development of Residence Parks, 1905-1924

Session 3-E  Race, Housing, and New Deal Liberalism
Chair/Comment: AKIRA DRAKE RODRIGUEZ, University of Pennsylvania
Paper 1: AVIGAIL SACHS, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
From Ideal to Expertise: Community Planning in the TVA
Paper 2: JASON W. REECE, The Ohio State University, Knowlton School
Chasing the Post War Suburban Dream Amid Discrimination: A Comparative Case Study of Hanford Village and Colonial Hills in Columbus, Ohio
NYCHA: Large-scale, Low-density Development
Paper 4: KRISTIN M. SZYLVIAN, St. John's University
Making Detroit the “NASA of Housing”
Session 3-F  Viscous Histories: Landscapes of the US Petroleum Industry
Chair/Comment:  EVE BLAU, Harvard University
Paper 1:  SAM COREN, Brown University
"Possibilities of Providence Harbor": The Uncertain Makings of a Sacrifice Zone
Paper 2:  CHARLOTTE LEIB, Yale University
Provisioning Parks in Petrochemical America
Paper 3:  DALAL MUSAED ALSAYER, Kuwait University, College of Architecture
Petroleum’s Suburb: Architecture and the Environmental Imaginaries of the Aramco Compound in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia 1933-1976
Paper 4:  JOSEPH M. WATSON, Kansas State University, College of Architecture, Design & Planning
“Soconyland Is Everywhere You Go”: An Architectural History of Standard Oil’s Service Stations

Session 3-G  Planning Visions at the Turn of the 20th Century
Chair/Comment:  DOMENIC VITIELLO, University of Pennsylvania
Paper 1:  ALEXANDER WOOD, New-York Historical Society
The Bureaucracy of Building: The New York Department of Buildings, 1860-1934
Paper 2:  ALISSA U. DIAMOND, University of Virginia
Charlottesville and Japan: Empire, Cities, and Silk in the Age of City Beautiful Planning
Paper 3:  DIEGO JAVIER CARO, The University of Hong Kong
Arturo Soria and the diffusion of the Ciudad Lineal: translations & representations, scales and forms of governance

Session 3-H  Unpacking Community Development
Chair/Comment:  NANDINI BAGCHEE, City College of New York
Paper 1:  SHARON HELENE HAAR, University of Michigan, Taubman College
Expertise vs. Empowerment: The AIA’s response to the social movements of the 1960s
Paper 2:  ANISHA GADE, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Solutions to a Quagmire? What California’s Cultural Districts Can Teach Us About Community Economic Development Theory
Paper 3:  DAVID L. A. GORDON AND MIRANDA VIRGINILLO, Queen's University at Kingston
Launching a National Citizens’ Planning Advocacy Network: The Early Years of the Community Planning Association of Canada, 1944-1969
Saturday, October 22, Session 4, 10:15am, Spitzer College of Architecture

Session 4-A Neoliberal Development Culture
Chair/Comment: DYLAN GOTTLIEB, Princeton University
Paper 1: HOWARD GILLETTE, Rutgers University, Camden
The Planner’s Challenge—and Opportunity—in an Age of Equity
Paper 2: MATTHEW HEINS, Independent Scholar
Priming the Pump for Capitalism: Subsidizing Corporate Development in Detroit in the 1970s and 1980s
Paper 3: THOMAS FORGET, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
The Wrong Line
Paper 4: SBEN KORSH, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Transamerica Pyramid, Urban Restructuring, and the Rise of Finance

Session 4-B Controlling Water
Chair/Comment: STEVEN MOGA, Smith College
Paper 1: BARBARA BROWN WILSON, University of Virginia
Understand the Impacts of Rural Displacement: A Case Study of Willow Grove, Tennessee
Paper 2: LABIB HOSSAIN, Cornell University
Organized Landscape: The Discourse of Contained Waters in Post-Partition Colonial Dacca
Paper 3: KEVAN Q. MALONE, University of California, San Diego
Paper 4: ELLIOTT STURTEVANT, Columbia University
Corporatism and Hydropower along the Niagara Frontier

Session 4-C Reevaluating Catherine Bauer
Chair: MATTHEW G. LASNER, Hunter College
Paper 1: MATTHEW G. LASNER, Hunter College
Houser?: Catherine Bauer, Planned New Towns, and Architecture as Social Welfare
Paper 2: GREG CASTILLO, University of California, Berkeley
Exhibiting Housing, 1932: Catherine Bauer at MoMA
Paper 3: BARBARA PENNER, University College London
Catherine Bauer and the Fair Housing Movement
Paper 4: FRIDA ROSENBERG, KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Catherine Bauer, Eva Harmin, and Swedish Welfare Housing
Comment: JENNIFER HOCK, Maryland Institute College of Art

Session 4-D Spatial Analyses of Zoning and Race
Chair/Comment: DEVIN BUNTEN, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Paper 1: JAMES MICHAEL BUCKLEY, University of Oregon
Mapping Race: GIS and African American Spatial History in Portland, OR
Paper 2: CHRISTINE QUATTRO, University of Pennsylvania
A Temporal Comparative Case Analysis of Zoning History
Paper 3: SUN KYOUNG LEE, Yale University
When Cities Grow: Urban Planning and Segregation in the Prewar US

Session 4-E Spaces of Sex and Gender in the City
Chair/Comment: GEORGINA HICKEY, University of Michigan-Dearborn
Paper 1: STATHIS G. YEROS, University of California, Berkeley
Against advocacy: queer and trans spaces resisting assimilation
Paper 2: DAMON SCOTT, Miami University
Tourism Development and Heteronormative Planning Priorities for Jet Age San Francisco
Paper 3: DAVY KNITTLE, Princeton University
Infrastructures of Loss: Urban Renewal and the Early Era of AIDS in Lower Manhattan
Paper 4: DYLAN G. O’HARA, University of Maine
Rogers v. Okin: The Women Who Changed Urban Boston and its Carceral Geography

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Session 4-F  Afterlives: Model Cities at 50
Chair: SUSANNE SCHINDLER, ETH Zurich
Paper 1: SUSANNE SCHINDLER, ETH Zurich
   Barry Jackson and Eugenia Flatow: A Black architect, a white administrator, and the Role of Housing in Harlem's Model Cities program
Paper 2: MARK KRASOVIC, Rutgers University-Newark
   Art and Development in Seattle’s “Other America”
Paper 3: ILARIA CATTABRIGA, University of Bologna, Italy
   Leonardo Ricci: Model Cities and architectural education
Comment: JOSEPH HEATHCOTT, New School

Session 4-G  Global Postwar Planning and Bureaucracy
Chair/Comment: ANA MARÍA LEÓN, Harvard University
Paper 1: ALBERT J. LÓPEZ, University of New Mexico
   Integral/Integración: Planning for a Regional Mexicanidad, 1942 - 1958
Paper 2: MICHAEL A. BRINLEY, University of Pennsylvania
Paper 3: MIKA TOUKO MÄKELÄ, University of Helsinki
   Urban renewal in Finland: case of the workers district Kallio

Session 4-H  Planning Roads and Routes
Chair/Comment: OWEN GUTFRIEND, Hunter College, CUNY
Paper 1: AMY D. FINSTEIN, College of the Holy Cross
   The Lady or the Highway: The Promise and Peril of Planning Under Elizabeth May Herlihy
Paper 2: ROBERT W. PFAFF, Cleveland State University
   Region, Race, and Repeats: 30 Mass Transit Failures in Metro Detroit, 1967-2017
Paper 3: JACOB R. WOLFF, Temple University
   "Bypass, that word scared everybody": How Rural Communities Coordinated Across State Lines to Save U.S. Route 66
Paper 4: THOMAS J. CAMPANELLA, Cornell University
   An Afterthought that Changed the World
Saturday, October 22, Session 5, 2:15pm, Spitzer College of Architecture

Session 5-A  ROUNDTABLE: Getting Published
Chair: DAVID GOLDFIELD, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Paper 1: DAVID GOLDFIELD, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
   Journal of Urban History
Paper 2: SONIA HIRT, University of Georgia
   Journal of Planning History
Paper 3: ROSEMARY WAKEMAN, Fordham University
   Urban History
Paper 4: JOHN GOLD, Oxford Brookes University (UK)
   Planning Perspectives
Paper 5: MAGGIE GOLD, London Metropolitan University
   Planning Perspectives

Session 5-B  Institutions and Urban Change
Chair/Comment: ANDREW SANDOVAL-STRAUSZ, Penn State University
Paper 1: MARIE-ALICE L’HEUREUX, University of Kansas
   The Politics of Siting Presidential Centers in Their Communities
Paper 2: DANIEL G. CUMMING, Johns Hopkins University
   “When a drug lord is your landlord”: Redeveloping Baltimore’s Middle East into Johns Hopkins’s Biotech Park, 1994-2011
Paper 3: SARAH R. HOROWITZ, Boston University
   Keeping Up with the Jones: Postwar Performing Arts Center Design as Aspirational City Planning

Session 5-C  Urban Histories of Black Self-Determination
Chair/Comment: KWAME HOLMES, Bard College
Paper 1: TIMOTHY KUMFER, University of Maryland, College Park
   “A Real Alternative of Self-Reliance”: Washington, D.C.’s Black Land Movement and the Promise of Planning from Below
Paper 2: LAURA WOLF-POWERS, Hunter College, CUNY
Paper 3: KIMBERLEY JOHNSON, New York University
   Black Resistance and (Sub-)Urban Renewal, 1949-1966

Session 5-D  Overlooked Histories of the Prewar New York Cityscape
Chair/Comment: DANIEL CAMPO, Morgan State University
Paper 1: THOMAS J. CAMPANELLA, Cornell University
   The Idea Garden
Paper 2: GAIL DUBROW, University of Minnesota
   Scraping the Sky: Yasuo Matsui’s Designs on the Manhattan Skyline
Paper 3: JESSICA FLETCHER, The Graduate Center, CUNY
   “The House That Health Built”: Constructing the East Harlem Health Center (1921) for Mothers and Children

Session 5-E  George McAneny and the Origins of Modern Urban Planning in Early 20th Century New York
Chair: JON RITTER, New York University
Paper 1: JON RITTER, New York University
   “They are Planning Civic Centres that Will Make You Stop and Stare:” George McAneny and the Origins of City Planning at Foley Square
Paper 2: ADRIAN I. UNTERMoyer, New Jersey Transit Corporation
   From Building A Temple of Transit to Battling Tammany Hall
Paper 3: MICHAEL MCANENy, State University of New York, Delhi
   “The Father of Modern Zoning?”
Paper 4: DANIEL WORTEL-LONDON, Independent Scholar
   Planning the Metropolitan Economy
Comment: MARY ROCCO, Barnard College
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Saturday, October 22, Session 6, 4:15pm, Spitzer College of Architecture

Session 6-A Spatial Exclusion through Multiple Means
Chair/Comment: PAIGE GLOTZER, University of Wisconsin
Paper 1: ANDREW WHITTEMORE, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
The Pursuit of Permanence: Social Exclusion and Economic Security in a Puritan Town
Paper 2: CHRISTINE K. HWANG, University of Michigan
Planning Hope in Spaces of Paradox: Twentieth Century Detroit and the Catholic Parish
Paper 3: MORRIS SPELLER, Johns Hopkins University
Broker Power: How Local Speculators Shaped Planning and Housing Policies in Post-War St. Louis
Paper 4: ROBERT GIOIELLI, University of Cincinnati
Not Just Single Family: Zoning and the Second White Flight

Session 6-B Identity and Spaces of Community
Chair/Comment: ANNA GOODMAN, Portland State University
Paper 1: NOAH ALLISON, University of Toronto
The Ecology of Queens' Diversity Plaza
Paper 2: CHARLES W. STARKS, University of Pennsylvania
Chinese Guildhalls as Voluntary Urbanism: Making Urban Space, Community, and Elites in the Example of Vancouver, Canada
Paper 3: ELIZABETH M. KESLACY, Miami University
White Space in the Chocolate City: The Racial Politics of Detroit's Hart Plaza

Session 6-C RPAA 100: One Hundred Years of Regional Planning
Chair: STEPHEN J. RAMOS, University of Georgia
Paper 1: STEPHEN J. RAMOS, University of Georgia
RPA…A? Howard W. Odum and Folk Regional Planning
Paper 2: KRISTIN LARSEN, University of Florida
The Redevelopment Council of America – An RPAA for the Post-War Era
Paper 3: EMILY TALEN, University of Chicago
The Survey Graphic in Retrospect
Paper 4: ROBERT FISHMAN, University of Michigan
Technics and the RPAA: from Motor Towns to Solar Suburbs
Paper 5: ELLEN SHOSHKES, Portland State University
Urban Planning and Design for Bio-Regional Reconstruction: Reflecting on the RPAA through the lens of Jaqueline Tyrwhitt

Session 6-D Race, Historic Preservation, and the City
Chair/Comment: AARON SHKUDA, Princeton University
Paper 1: MADELINE EVE WEBSTER, Boston University
A Recontextualization of the Washington Park Urban Renewal Program
Paper 2: HANNAH MOORE CAMERON, University of Maryland, College Park
Protests and Preservation on Richmond’s Monument Avenue
Paper 3: JAIME ISRAEL LOPEZ, University of Southern California
Broadway was Always Here: Preservation of Architecture and Racial Exclusion
Paper 4: MICHAEL ALLEN, Washington University, St. Louis
Color Preferences, Class Preferences: The Case of Lafayette Square in St. Louis

Session 6-E Parks, Landscape, and Planning in the Late Twentieth Century
Chair/Comment: MICHAEL CARRIERE, Milwaukee School of Engineering
Paper 1: WILLIAM H. WILSON, Independent Scholar
A Twice-Told Tale, or, the Fates of Two Proposed Subdivisions on Mercer Island, Washington, 1978-1985
Paper 2: PATRICK DAVID COOPER-MCCANN, Wayne State University
The Path to Partnership: Public Space Provision in Detroit, 1960s-1990s
Paper 3: GARRETT DASH NELSON, Leventhal Map & Education Center at the Boston Public Library
Landscaping the Calculable Metropolis: Julius Gy Fabos's METLAND System for Greater Boston and the Prehistory of Computational Landscape Planning
Session 6-F  From "histoires des idées" to "histoires réalisées": The Afterlives of Urban Planning
Co-chair:  JENNIFER S. MACK, KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Co-chair:  JANINA GOSSEYE, TU Delft
Paper 1:  TOM AVERMAETE, ETH Zurich
Lived-In: Urban Biographies and Alternate Conceptions of Modernity
Paper 2:  VANESSA GROSSMAN, TU Delft
"Giving Voice to What Has Heretofore Been Silent": The Afterlives of Ivry-sur-Seine’s City Center Urban
Renewal (1962–1986)
Paper 3:  LUCA CSEPELY-KNORR, Manchester School of Architecture
Environment, landscape, and education. The legacy of Brenda Colvin’s East Kilbride landscapes
Paper 4:  ANNA LIVIA PUGHOLM VØRSEL, KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Then, the district administration moved away: The recent history of the privatization of public services in
Rinkeby, Stockholm
Comment:  CATHERINE FENNELL, Columbia University

Session 6-H  Urban Development and Resistance in the Late 20th and Early 21st Centuries
Chair/Comment:  REBECCA MARCHIEL, University of Mississippi
Paper 1:  ERICA ALLEN-KIM, University of Toronto, Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape and Design
Chinatown Solidarity and Institutions of Planning
Paper 2:  SHARONE TOMER, Virginia Tech
Housing after Democratic Transition: Contested Claims, Consensus Design
Paper 3:  LAWRENCE J. VALE AND ZACHARY LAMB, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Achieving Equitable Resilience in an Informal Settlement: A Century of Planning Along San Juan’s Martín Peña
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